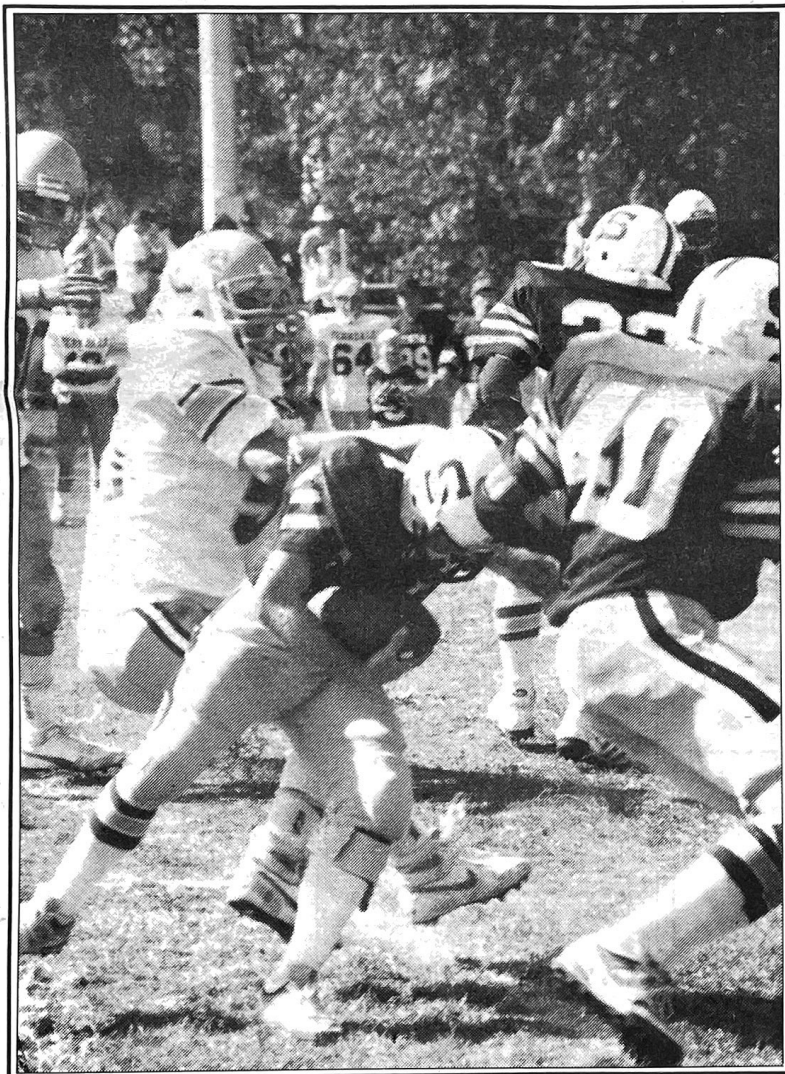


*the southfield***JAY**

Volume 33

Number 3

November 1985

*Southfield High School Monthly***BLUE JAY'S BIG ONE**

The Southfield football showdown happens tomorrow as the Jays battle the S-L Chargers.
See Sports, Page 14

THE DRAFT

Student opinions, in-depth information on registration, recruitment and the draft.
See Reflections, Pages 6 & 7

STUD STYLE

View the men of SHS in sexy sweaters . . . or checking hemlines.
See Style, Page 12

LAVATORIES IN SAD STATE

Students confront issue of no tissue.
See Page 3

ROTC REGAINS RESPECT

Southfield's Junior Air Force Program aims to strengthen student knowledge on flight and service.
See Around SHS, Page 8

CAREER EXPLORATION

Getting the jump on the job market.
See Page 16

Editorial

Tissue issue: SHS's potty problem

In light of the nationally recognized excellence of Southfield High School, the poor condition of SHS lavatories becomes unacceptable. This less than excellent aspect of SHS can be improved through better student and staff awareness, cooperation and care.

Students' most common complaints about the lavatories concern missing mirrors and the lack of soap and paper products.

Custodians explain that mirrors and soap are often not provided because of misuse and damage. They also contend that paper products are stocked in each lavatory with every afternoon shift.

Inquiry first thing in the morning on Oct. 14 and 15 found only two stalls out of three girls' lavatories (two in House O and one in upper level House A) had toilet tissue. None of the three facilities had paper towels.

Extra attention by the custodial staff would insure more consistent supplying and cleaning of the lavatories. If shift supervisors or the district custodial foreman inquire into the difficulties causing the present situation, improvement may follow.

Just as importantly, students should realize their responsibility for the upkeep of the lavatories which are provided for their use. SHS is "home away from home" to students nearly six hours a day. They begin to show better consideration of the facilities which they share with their friends and other students, conditions could only get better.

A regular lavatory patrol by hall monitors would encourage and regulate the students' responsibility to take better care of the lavatories.

Through custodial consistency, student consideration and regular monitoring, the lavatory condition would become acceptable and the excellence of Southfield High would not end at the lavatory doors.

Sound Off

Q. If possible, how would you change (improve) the SHS bathrooms?

A. "I would make them co-ed."
Tina Wals, 12

"I would put in full length mirrors."
Renee Himelhoch, 10

"Put a couple rolls of Charmin in every stall."
Steve Millstone, 10
Jeff Otis, 10

"Put mirrors in all of them, put toilet paper in all of them and make them all pink and yellow."
Kim Peterson, 11

the southfield JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

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THE RIGHT WAY TO GO AT S.H.S. :



Ducks Alley

by Don Andrews

Duck migrates to Berkley Theater

— Diary of an Adventurer —
Friday — 6:00 p.m. The sun is fading away and I am getting into the adventurous mood. "Let's do something wild or crazy, let's make this a night to remember, money is no object," I say to my friend. "Let's go to the Berkley!" I remove the paper from under the birdage to check the movie listings and as I find the Berkley on the page, my devious mind starts to work. "Hey Mom, Silverado is an educational flick. It can teach me about what it was like when you were a kid. Can you spot me a buck-50 to get in?" Well, it was only a thought.

6:45 p.m. — Sitting proudly in my brand new '72 Delta Royal Oldsmobile (alias 'the shark'), I ride luxuriously towards a friend's house, occasionally playing a little pedestrian polo by chasing old ladies off the roads and sidewalks (oops, sorry grandma), until I finally arrive with a total of eight and a half points (relatives are only half points).

7:00 p.m. — My friend and I depart dressed in proper movie apparel including squirtguns, varsity jackets and a fresh supply of popcorn concealed carefully under our coats. The tunes are blaring from my high-quality, single-speaker AM stereo. I'm now almost psyched up enough to enter. Just one more step — WHOPPERIZATION — and then I'll be ready.

JAY plans literary supplement; seeks student work

Students interested in contributing poetry, creative writing, photography or anything that might be of interest in a literary supplement for the December edition of the Southfield JAY should see Andy Smith or Mr. Siver in Room A-10 first hour or before school. (Mr. Siver is only at SHS from 7:30 to 9 am.) Work must be contributed by Friday, Nov. 8 but will be accepted at any time before that date.

7:15 p.m. — I order my usual at the Berkley B-K lounge — a Whopper minus pickles, tomatoes and onions with heavy mayo and cut in half — plus a small Mountain Dew (free refills, what a bargain!) and large fries.

7:16 p.m. — I finish my pre-flick snack and am ready for an exciting evening full of action and suspense.

7:25 p.m. — I arrive just in time for the movie and after cleverly smuggling the popcorn into the theater, I walk down the aisle in search of a seat. Ignoring the quacks regarding my jacket (sorry about the pun), I find a seat next to a gorgeous blonde. She moves and now my friend even has a seat (that always works).

7:30 p.m. — After a quick preview and a David Bowie-Mick Jagger video, the movie is ready to go. The tension is building, as all wait impatiently, wanting to get their money's worth.

7:31 p.m. — All the popcorn is gone and now I'm getting bored. Time to break out with the old squirt guns. My friend refuses to participate in the festivities because of some silly will to live. I ignore the possible threat of bodily harm and begin to squirt blindly in short spurts, hoping to hit only girls and freshmen.

7:35 p.m. — At first it appeared that all Berkley had to offer was a few whimpy underclassmen. But then, out of the blue, a savage looking woman a few seats in front of me with wet silver hair, rises ominously from the groups of shivering Berkleyites. "Sonny, didn't you ever learn any manners?" the elderly lady asked. She obviously hadn't walked on shark infested streets lately.

7:45 p.m. — Well, I wanted to watch the movie so I sat down and humored the nice lady with the sharp umbrella.

9:45 p.m. — I watched the movie the rest of the time and even had an enjoyable ride home. Although I only got one point, I did happen to pick up an umbrella. Well, so ends another daring adventure. Maybe next week I'll go on senior citizens night and kill two birds with one fish.

Mirrors reflect story of lavatory abuse

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

In the rectangular room, sunlight fights to get through clouded windows. The blue painted walls, personalized by many visitors, seems worn having been painted over so many times. The mirrors reflect a warped view of life, distorting everything that peers into them. The scene is an SHS lavatory, restroom to some, playroom to others.

Students do not get angry when asked about the condition of school lavatories, but most everyone sees room for improvement. "They could be much better," Miriam Menczer, a freshman at SHS noted. "They're cruddy bathrooms, but they're normal for high school."

Yet those who clean up after the students feel differently. "This school, of all the ones in the district (16 schools) is the worst," a custodian noted. "They (the lavatories) are disgusting."

Not only are the lavatories unkempt, but often toilet paper and paper towel dispensers are found empty. This is either the fault of students, who litter their contents on the floor, or the fault of

custodians, who overlook refilling them. Boy's lavatories don't have mirrors, and girl's restrooms either have warped mirrors or none at all.

In addition to these problems, often doors are missing on stalls, or the locks on them are broken off. "Even the graffiti that is there is not interesting or displaying intelligence," Susie Behrman commented.

Why are the lavatories so abused by students? "That could be an isolated place to take out their frustration," Ms. Leslie Hughes, SHS psychologist feels. "The bathroom is a place to be alone and let the steam out. And it's not a place where you'll be caught doing it."

Ms. Hughes doesn't see the abuse as being unique to SHS. Before working here, she worked in the Kalamazoo Public Schools, and the abuse of the lavatories there was just as prominent.

"This isn't anything new for the past 15 years," Mr. Bill Wright notes, who has been counseling here for many years. "The lavatories start out the year always in excellent condition. The big word here is pride;

where is our pride?"

Some cases of abuse are certainly more destructive than others. In one boy's lavatory, a brick wall was ripped down, hitting a toilet, which the students also later destroyed. When asked how and why it happened, the students claimed it was "an accident". There has also been a case of a student who defecates on the floor instead of using the toilets. Students also smoke in the lavatories, and later take their cigarettes to melt toilet seats and engrave their initials in the ceilings.

"Students have to be more responsible for the condition of those lavatories," Mr. Pete Mazzara, SHS assistant principal feels. "Unfortunately, there are a few students who are very irresponsible. One or two malicious students can destroy all the bathrooms."

Ms. Hughes sees the whole problem as a vicious circle. "The more abused the bathrooms look, the more inclined students are to further abuse them." Both Ms. Hughes and the custodians feel this abuse could be rectified by having the lavatories patrolled, but the custodians also feel that no one should be



allowed to bring food into them. Mr. Mazzara feels that students who see anyone destroying property needs to report it, even if it is done anonymously.

Senior Holly Kearns expresses the irony of the situation. "I think it's a pity that people don't keep them clean. They're the ones that have to use them themselves."

Senior class raises funds

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL
JAY Staff Writer

This year's SHS senior class is working to raise needed funds so that they can have their prom, as planned, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The Class of '86 started current fundraising with a cookie sale at the end of September. This effort raised over \$2,000 and should help the senior class take a considerable chunk out of their fundraising goal.

The cost of the prom, however, will be expensive to the senior class. The food caterers are asking \$8,000 for their services alone," said Mrs. Kathy Debolt, senior class sponsor.

The Senior Class Board is also considering the services of Joe Cornell for music at the prom. This could cost the class an additional \$1,000.

The Senior Class Board consists of six members elected in June, 1985. They are: Ken Browner, Tammie Hendrickson, Katise Long, April Miller, Spencer Overton and Debbie Schlusssel. The Board meets every Tuesday at lunch in the House B Office. Attendance by senior class members is encouraged.

An auxiliary to the senior class board has also been established by Mrs. Debolt. Members include Michelle Finely and Xina Eisland.

Other revenue generating events sponsored by the senior class are repeats of last year. The class will again hold a raffle and tickets go on sale this month. The prize will probably be a brand new high quality television set.

Seniors will also be able to purchase two different class sweatshirts. The first of these, a white sweatshirt with a blue and gray senior class insignia, will go on sale this month. The other, which bears the traditional designs of the class year featuring the names of all SHS seniors, will go on sale in late March or early April.

Before the cookie sale, the SHS Class of '86 had \$1900, \$500 of which went to cover a deposit at Fairlane Manor. Class board members feel confident, however, that with hard work and class unity, the

prom will not be held in the gym, as frequent rumors have implied. All of the hard work will pay off, though. A senior class trip to Florida and the Bahamas for a nominal fee is being planned for spring break.

50 students to attend Tamarack weekend later this month

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

"There is no doubt that it was the most amazing experience of my life," said senior Tina Wais about last year's Tamarack weekend.

Fifty students are invited to participate (25 girls and 25 boys) each year. The groups are mixed racially, ethnically and with people that hold positive and negative influences. The students are primarily sophomores and juniors. A few seniors and freshmen are also chosen to go. This year's Tamarack weekend is planned for Nov. 22-24.

The purpose of the Tamarack weekend is to help develop communication skills, to learn how to get along better with others and aid in future life situations.

"It is probably one of the most important weekends anyone could experience," stated Ms. Gayle Maudlin, science teacher and PPI facilitator.

"I learned a lot about other people, which helped me learn more about myself," senior Eric Sedler said of last year's Tamarack weekend. "You find out everyone is not so different. A lot of people are trying to obtain the same goals, but just have different ways of going about it."

"We went there being 50 strangers and came back as one big family. When I see people in the halls that were in my group, there is always a special feeling and always a hug," Wais said.

To receive more information about the Tamarack weekend, contact Ms. Maudlin in the biology office or by leaving a message in her House O mailbox.



Eleven potential murderers from "Any Number Can Die" attempt to take out their frustrations on student director Jenifer Burke.

Enthusiasm apparent for fall show

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

After hours of rehearsal and building, the words of a writer's script and a bare stage can combine to become a gripping performance. The actors and techies have certainly done that for SHS's fall show, *Any Number Can Die*.

Because the show is a farce, the actors have the freedom to really accentuate their parts. Alisa Carver is a prime example. In the play she portrays Sally Vanviller, a naive girl whose innocence is immediately apparent to the audience. "In this play, I have to learn more about exaggerating my character. I think that's the hardest part," concedes Carver.

Paul Bernstein also sees the freedom the play gives him to have fun with his role. "We're having a great time and not only that, we're learning how to take on different personalities." Yet Bernstein is elusive when describing his part of romantic lead, Jack Regent. "Jack is a hero type and is madly in love with Sally Vanviller (Alisa Carver). He would do anything for her, including ... kill someone."

The excitement of everyone preparing for the show is equally apparent. "I've never been so impressed by the enthusiasm, togetherness and sense of purpose that I see backstage," Mr. David Berg commented. Mr. Berg is responsible for set construction in the show. But he doesn't take the credit. "The kids bounce their ideas off me and then they do the physical construction. I supervise and offer suggestions."

Technical director Mr. James Bunnell also sees the student involvement. "It's really a student production. There isn't a major area where the students are not the main contributors. Any knowledge we have is merely used to give the tools and resources to the students. It's the students who do the job."

Mr. Berg brings the enthusiasm into focus. "As the walls of the set are coming up, there's an overwhelming feeling of getting into and becoming a part of the play. At first I'm standing on an empty stage, and then I'm surrounded by the walls of an old, haunted mansion."

For those who missed yesterday's matinee performance, the play will be performed tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2:30. Tickets are \$2.50. For more information, contact Mrs. Virginia Berts.

SAT scores on the rise in the USA

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is used by colleges to get some idea of a student's ability and their possible performance in college. On the whole, SAT scores have risen both in Michigan and nationally.

"This year, national average SAT scores rose five points on the verbal and four points on the mathematical section over 1984," noted George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which distributes the test. "1985 is the fourth consecutive year in which at least one of the scores (math or verbal) went up, and these increases are the largest since 1963."

This increase has occurred despite the greater number of students taking the SAT test nationally. A lower average score is generally expected when more people take a test.

Hanford attests the national increase to a campaign begun in 1975 to try to identify the problems in American education and find solutions to them. "It would appear that the efforts begun a decade ago have started to pay off,"

Hanford commented.

Michigan students also showed a significant improvement in their scores on the SAT. Of the 13,927 Michigan seniors who took the test this year (Class of 1985), the mean score was 984, 78 points higher than the also increasing national average. Over the past decade, Michigan scores have risen from an average of 949 points to 984 points.

SHS scores do not show an increase in the past decade. The mean score this year at SHS was 897, as compared to 915 ten years ago. This has not been a steady decline, as scores have risen and fallen throughout this period. The score of 897 was an average of 94 students who took the test from SHS this year.

"Individual classes at Southfield High vary," noted SHS counselor Mr. Wil Pilch who administers the SAT here. "Basically, it's the academic makeup of the students who take the test."

Mr. Pilch feels that the ACT (American College Test) is more popular in Michigan because most every college in the state accepts it. Most students take both the SAT & ACT to see which they do better on.



Mrs. Sheran Grudnicki

MACE honors Mrs. Grudnicki

Mrs. Sheran Grudnicki, career education specialist in the SHS Career Center, has been selected as a regional winner for the Michigan Association for Career Education (MACE) "1985 Outstanding Career Education Practitioner Award."

Only three regional winners were selected by MACE from hundreds of teachers in the 28 school districts in the Career Education Planning District in Oakland County.

Winning this award "singles out Ms. Grudnicki as being one of our best career education teachers!" exclaimed Dr. William A. Baranyi, Vocational-Technical Specialist for the Oakland County Schools Career Education Planning District.

Southfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl W. Hassel, speaking on behalf of the members of the Board of Education and administration expressed their "sincere appreciation for the fine work Ms. Grudnicki is doing at Southfield High in assisting students with their career planning. We are very proud of the honor" that she received.

Mrs. Grudnicki will receive her award at a formal presentation at the Fall MACE Conference, which is scheduled at the Wayne County Intermediate School District on Nov. 14.

Junior sweatshirt sale profits in spirit — not money

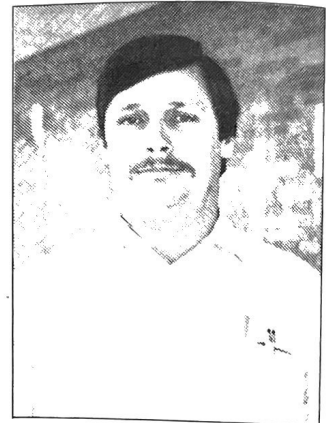
In just 20 minutes the junior class sweatshirt sale was over. Although all the shirts were sold the class did not realize a great profit.

"The sale didn't raise a lot of money," Miss Gayle Maudlin, junior class adviser said. "It was just done to raise class spirit." A second order was made and sold within the following two weeks.

New fundraisers are being discussed to finance activities for the class senior year including a class trip. Selling cookies or candy are two fundraising possibilities. Prizes may also be awarded to top student salespersons.

A Halloween dance sponsored by the junior class was held on Oct. 31 in the school cafeteria. The dance was organized by the members of the Class Board, Cheryl Richardson, Anke Barrow, Terry Banks, Lisa Walker and Elease Dobyne and their advisors, Miss Maudlin and Miss Roberta Feinstein.

Juniors serious about working hard for their class are always welcome at the board meetings. Miss Maudlin said.



Mr. George Brackx

Mr. Brackx lands MDETA presidency

Mr. George Brackx, SHS distributive education teacher has been elected President of the Marketing and Distributive Education Teachers Association of Michigan for the 1985-86 school year.

Mr. Brackx teaches plans programs involving vocational technical education and works with students in the school store, the Tutor Point.

SSF plans all-night party for spring

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) polled students last month as to whether they would prefer to attend a fall hayride, a winter holiday dance or an all night party at the school sometime this spring.

The results of the poll are now in, and the majority of the students expressed interest in attending the all night party. Tentative plans for this event include dancing, swimming, movies and games that would be held at the school from approximately 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tickets are expected to cost \$5 and will be pre-sold. No students will be admitted after 12 midnight and there will be no entry to the school once a student leaves. Adequate chaperones will be present at all times. Permission forms must be signed by parents beforehand. No date has been set for the party as of press time, but it would be held sometime during late April or early May.

The Super Jay award for the month of September went to Chuck Auda, junior. There were no nominations for Super Staff Member.

In other SSF news, the organization raised approximately \$300 from homecoming, selling tickets, hats and food.

Mr. Sliwka competes in Free Press marathon

SHS teacher and coach Mr. Greg Sliwka completed his second Detroit Free Press International Marathon on Oct. 14 in 3:47:53, an almost identical time to his marathon debut in 1984. Mr. Sliwka placed 1196th out of 2237 men running.

Two SHS alumni also completed the marathon in under three hours. Former cross-country athletes Dave Seegal and John Fundukian finished in 2:46:56 and 2:59:55 respectively. Seegal finished 77th and qualified for the prestigious Boston Marathon. Fundukian, running in his first marathon, finished 226th.

Youth-In-Government recruits students for mock legislature

The SHS Youth-In-Government Club has begun its weekly meetings and is in the process of recruiting new members.

For students who take an interest in the legislative or judicial processes and the workings of state government, this YMCA sponsored organization provides the opportunity to actually participate in these processes, while having fun as well. Students author legislation and learn parliamentary procedure, or they can choose the Model Judiciary Program, which enables them to take part in a simulation of the judicial system by acting as attorneys and debating cases before actual accredited judges.

Mr. Eric Coleman, a longtime Southfield resident has served as sponsor and advisor to this SHS club, since its creation four years ago. He provides the use of his home for YIG meetings. Any interested students should contact Lindley Berry, Pam Berry or Debbie Schlusel.

Participation in YIG culminates in a three-day experience at the State Capitol in Lansing, where students elect a YIG governor and act as state legislators. Close to 1,000 students from all over Michigan participate, using actual State Senate and House Chambers. This year, it is the SHS club's turn to nominate a candidate for YIG governor.

YIG meetings take place every Monday at 6:00 pm and usually last not longer than an hour. Last year SHS won the first place award in the Model Judiciary Program, as it has done for the past three years.

Living abroad just a phone call away

Youth for Understanding, international student exchange program, invites teenagers to participate in its American Overseas program this summer or next school year. Students with a sense of adventure and who are interested in learning about other peoples of the

world should contact Kathleen Hayward, 800-872-0200, 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, MI 48722 for further information on this program.

Spending the summer hiking the cliffs of Norway, seeing the Buddhist temples of Japan or practicing Spanish in the native markets of Ecuador need not just be a dream. Students can spend a summer or year doing these things and more by becoming an exchange student and living with a family in Europe, South America, Japan, the Philippines or Australia.

Class of '88 plans activities, fundraisers

"Maybe we do have spirit, but right now we just don't show it. People better start showing it if they want their class to be noticed," sophomore Class Board member Tracey Jefferson said.

The Class Board is made up of: President Marty Earhart, Vice-President Kara Sue McIntyre, Secretary Jefferson, Treasurer Kristie Walton and Correspondent Tiffany Stone. Their advisors are Mr. David Berg and Mrs. Carol Bittner.

"We could do a lot of things if we had better cooperation from the sophomores," Earhart said. The Board is tentatively planning a Christmas dance and a Cedar Pointe trip in the spring.

Activities could not exist without money to pay for them, so a candy sale is the first on their list of fundraisers and a Class of '88 sweatshirt is in the making.

The money raised will, among other things, be used to help decrease the cost of 1988 Prom tickets.

"I think that our class can do all right with fundraising, but I wish that more people were more active. They don't seem to have much interest. We should have more sophomore spirit," Earhart said.

Every Friday the Board holds meetings in room B1. All interested tenth graders may attend.

"About 20 people go to the meetings right now. We would like a lot more to show up," said Stone.

More and more sophomores seem to be coming to the meetings as time goes on," Jefferson said.



Miss Jill Christenson

Choir's ivories tickled

Someone new is tickling the "ivories" for SHS's vocal music department. Miss Jill Christenson has replaced Miss Lisa Pulice as the choir's accompanist.

Miss Christenson is a native of Livonia and attended Bentley High School. She just received her masters of music in piano performance last spring from the University of Michigan and currently lives in Ann Arbor.

Miss Christenson has considerable performance experience. She has given several solo recitals, performed with U of M's orchestra, worked at the University of Tennessee as an accompanist and has traveled doing soloing and accompanying.

As for the future, Miss Christenson says she will remain "flexible." She hopes to continue giving concerts and accompanying and would like to become more involved with Navigators, a Christian organization that works with college students.

Besides being an accompanist for SHS, Miss Christenson is also an organist at a church in Ann Arbor. Her number one interest, of course, is music, especially classical, jazz, contemporary and gospel. She said she also enjoys sports when she has the time. Most of all she just enjoys "spending time with people." So far, Miss Christenson finds SHS students "extremely outgoing, witty and fun."

Sister library sends several shipments

The Southfield Public Library has again received several shipments of illustrated books from the Hino City Library in Japan. The gift represents the growing friendship and cultural exchange between the two libraries, which began in 1984 with a similar exchange of books.

The most recent gift includes many children's books, several novels translated from Japanese to English and several "lavishly illustrated" art books on Japanese design, architecture and photography.

The "sister library" relationship between the Southfield Public Library and the Hino City Library in Japan was initiated in 1982. Members of the Friends of the Southfield Public Library Board requested that Southfielder Lawrence Berkove search for a possible sister library during his term as visiting professor at Rikkyo University in Japan. Dr. Berkove, a professor of English at the University of Michigan Dearborn, discovered that Hino, a Tokyo suburb, was a city similar to Southfield with a public library of unique quality. Upon his return to the US, a formal dialogue began between the two library directors, resulting in the ongoing exchange of books and information.

Letters

Stafford's praises sung

To the Editors:

We would like to congratulate you on another superb publication of *The Southfield Jay* (October 1985). Throughout the day, we have been reading your paper and found someone to be left out. Regarding your article introducing the new members of our school staff, we would like to remind you of Miss Anne Stafford.

A recent graduate from Michigan Tech, Miss Stafford has become one of the best math teachers we've ever had here at SHS. In the opinion of average students, she has made pre-calc understandable, if not easy.

For this we feel Miss Stafford deserves to be mentioned in our award winning newspaper. Thank you.

Kathy Taylor & Peggy Nielsen

(Editor's Note: The JAY certainly will come Miss Anne Stafford to the staff of SHS. Her addition to the math department was acknowledged in our September issue. It is appreciated that students have recognized her as an outstanding new asset to the Southfield High staff.)

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ASSORT T-SHIRTS	\$4.99	\$3.99



Done by: Mr. Ray Hopson, Bill Davie, Mr. Gari Romalis Jones

Options offered on registration, recruitment

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Since President Jimmy Carter brought back draft registration following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1980, all young men have been required by law to register with Selective Service, within a month of their 18th birthday, at their local post office.

Most males have no trouble registering for the draft in good conscience. Many would also find it their moral obligation to serve in the armed forces if an actual draft were reinstated. Others have not fully considered what will happen should the United States be forced into a war when a draft would be necessary.

The first step towards a reinstated draft would be a draft legislation presented to Congress. In the case of a declared national emergency, the draft could be reactivated almost immediately. Congresspeople are often proposing draft legislation though one has yet to make it through Congress.

present system. These choices are registration, registration as a conscientious objector and resistance.

Registration is the simplest of these choices and the one that most young men have chosen. It requires a trip to the local post office and about five minutes filling out the required card. As the advertisements say, "It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law." Young men who choose this option should now be prepared to give up their present lifestyle for time in the military should the government call on them.

Young men who feel that participation in war is morally wrong, but also want to abide by the law, may want to consider registering for the draft as a conscientious objector (CO). When registering, a CO should write, "I am registering as a conscientious objector to war" on their card and immediately make a copy of the card. The Selective Service computer will not acknowledge this indication, but having a copy of this card on file could be crucial when facing a draft board.

A CO should also obtain literature on how to document his status so that it will be easy to substantiate his

Mrs. Reid, the teacher advisor of the student peace group STAND, in room B-17.

Some individuals may feel that any cooperation with the system that prepares for war is morally, spiritually or philosophically wrong. These young men may become nonregistrants or modern day draft resisters. Selective Service has estimated that 400,000 eligible men have not registered for the draft. Of these men, less than 20 have been prosecuted, and they have all been the clearly vocal type — the ones that have written letters to Washington stating their position.

Selective Service will continue to send letters to nonregistrants informing them of the possible consequences of their action which could include thousands of dollars in fines or imprisonment.

The government has paid for a huge public relations campaign to not only convince young men to register but also to try and persuade young men and women to consider the armed forces. Large military ads have frequently appeared in The Southfield JAY and other publications that are read by young people. Wayne State University's student newspaper, The South End, recently caused controversy by declaring a policy that they would not accept military ads.

The military is also involved at the high school level with letters and phone calls to students, ROTC programs and visits to the campus by military personnel.

A visit by the army to Utica High School in Utica, MI last spring caused controversy and raised questions regarding the role of the military at the high school level.

In the incident at UHS, the army put on a parachuting show for the entire school on the football field. After doing their dives, the recruiters tried to persuade students to join the army following graduation. A teacher in the social studies department caused commotion by organizing an alternative gathering for students who did not feel that the army should be there. They watched a film on peace and then planned to take pro-peace posters to the football field where the demonstration was going on. The principal refused to grant the interested group that right and increased the intensity of the conflict.

The government's attempts to subvert American young people go even deeper than the infiltration of the high school with literature and recruiters. The September edition of LIFE magazine included a feature called "Baby Marines." It covered a certain segment of the Young Marines, a privately funded organization, where children and teenagers ages 8 to 18 are taught good citizenship, physical fitness and patriotism.

Staff Sgt. BJ Bullard says that she treats the kids like regular marines to teach them the meaning of the word "respect." Following an imaginary assault, a drill instructor said, "You're all dead. That's what happens to lazy marines: DEAD."



An example of military advertising found in several publications.

If the president signs legislation, the Selective Service would conduct a lottery using two bingo ball machines. The lottery would bring out about five times as many names of 20-year-olds as are actually needed. Mailgrams will be sent to the homes of the "lucky" lottery winners.

When the young man receives his mailgram he will be given detailed instructions on what he needs to bring to the induction center. For most of Michigan, the induction center will be in Detroit, and the young men will be sent a free bus or train ticket to that center.

If the young man passes the physical and mental examinations he will be immediately inducted into the army and put on a bus or train to a base somewhere in the USA.

The only way to get out of going to the induction center is to go down to the local post office, after receiving the mailgram, and fill out a form stating qualifications for one of three exemptions. These possible exemptions are: "member of the clergy or studying to become one," "hardship for someone who is the sole support of their family," or "conscientious objector — someone whose conscience might prevent them from killing another human being because of religious, moral or philosophical beliefs." Students can only receive a deferment until the end of the current semester. This exemption form must be filled out within ten days to have any right to be excused from military service.

Local draft boards are designed to hear the cases of individuals requesting deferments. A majority decision by the five-member board will decide the young man's fate. The draft boards of Michigan have been meeting for several months now, preparing for the possible reinstatement of the draft. SHS students would go to Local Board #321.

As male students approach their 18th birthday, they should realize that they have three choices under the

beliefs for the draft board if the draft is reinstated. It would be almost impossible to substantiate a CO stance in the ten days the government allows when a draft is brought back. A CO should begin to document his feelings and beliefs as early in the game as possible.

Draft counseling, literature and the addresses of national organizations for CO's are all available from

Students STAND for ideals of peace

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

An SHS peace group STAND (Student/Teacher Alliance Now Directed towards peace) has been organized by senior Andy Smith and social studies teacher Mrs. Rosemary Reid.

Last spring, then junior Ron Cohen first formed STAND (then Student/Teacher Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament) at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Through common acquaintances, Cohen contacted Smith about starting a group at SHS. The first meeting of SHS STAND was held on Oct. 10. The group now meets every Tuesday during lunch to discuss issues and plan activities, based on the idea of "exploring the power of truth and love in resolving human conflict."

The group has plans to discuss registration and the draft, the threat of nuclear war and the possibilities of disarmament, South African apartheid, the Middle East and US involvement in wars in Central America.

Members of STAND attended "Peace in Search of Makers — The Language of Peace for the Twentieth Century" at Oakland University on Oct. 21 to hear Fr. Robert Drinan and Major General Kermit Johnson speak on "The Disarmament Imperative" and the "Collective Morality and the Need to Disarm." Students also planned to attend a local march for Peace, Jobs and Justice on Oct. 26.

STAND has several ideas for the upcoming year. These include a public awareness campaign within the school concerning peace issues, a symposium on love and nonviolence and various gatherings with students working for peace from around the Detroit area. Cohen is also laying the groundwork for a program of awareness in the elementary schools as well as a benefit concert, with a variety of local talent, in the spring.

"I think peace is very important," junior STAND member Holly Kearns said. "I think I'll learn a lot (from STAND). I feel like I don't know that much about the situation in the world. I think more people should get together and form groups like STAND. If there isn't peace soon, there isn't going to be a world."

Another junior member Michael Ryan added, "I think it would be nice if we as students could make a difference in what is going on. We can give a different viewpoint. People need to get together and talk and show love. It is not necessary to fight to solve our problems."

"As an adult who tends to be pessimistic about the youth of today, I'm thrilled to death that STAND even exists," Mrs. Reid said. "It's a miracle."

Ms. Roberta Feinstein, Ms. Gayle Maudlin and Ms. Pat Murray have all expressed interest in taking over as teacher advisors when Mrs. Reid retires to be with her family in Seattle, WA this January.

Students share opinions on draft, recruitment, military

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

All young men in the United States are required by law to register with Selective Service within a month of their 18th birthday. Male and female students are often contacted by armed services recruiters. SHS seniors were polled concerning their opinions on registration, recruitment and possible draft conscription.

"Required registration is the first step towards an actual draft, which I oppose," a 17-year-old girl said. "It seems very unfair for young men to be forced to give up a few years of their lives (or give up their lives in a war) because of decisions made by politicians far removed from them. I find the current popularity of the military, especially among young people, to be frightening. Reagan is moving us towards war, and the American people seem to be right with him."

Debbie K. Schlusel disagrees. She feels that registration is necessary "in case of a war, and it (registration) is no big deal — just a simple filling out of forms." She added, "I think that people are making too big of a deal out of registering for the draft. Those who live in our democracy must abide by its laws and be prepared to fight to protect them."

Others feel that registration for the draft violates individual freedom and the principles of our constitution. "This is a free country. Why then do they make registration mandatory?" Dan Johnson asked.

Jerry Josen struggled with each question and concluded that "we must be reasonable, weight each option and conclude that we must never let our guard down again as we did in World War II. I feel that a strong military is necessary and can only be guaranteed if all 18-year-olds are ready to be called on when necessary. If military strength is not kept up, then there is always the possibility that all of our rights might someday be taken away by others with a different political ideology."

Another young woman sees the whole situation quite differently. "I wouldn't make anybody go through war. If nobody wants to go, then that should be telling us something about how badly we want to go to war. I feel that war is not necessary. So many things can be accomplished if we could just get communication going."

Adding sports journalist, class leader and football player Ken Browner displays pride in what he does and in his country. "I think that every young man should be willing to uphold his country. We will do anything for peace, but surrender. If there were war, I would fight. I feel that the defense of our country is necessary. Our rights and creed cannot be violated. United we stand!"

"If there were war, I would fight. I feel that the defense of our country is necessary. Our rights and creed cannot be violated."

— Ken Browner

Spence Overton said, "Pride and honor in a military sense is false — fighting for a country that was stolen from some others. Ha!"

One young man supports registration but also shared that, "This whole thing about war I just don't understand. These politicians are really messing things up. Then they call on us to die for their mistakes."

John Pehovic sees registration and the draft as unnecessary because "if there is ever a war, men and women will join and fight."

"In order to keep the United States a free country, we may have to sacrifice our lives. I feel that people who object to the draft are ignorant and stuck on themselves. Who says everyone else should join but them? They have no pride in this country and should be punished if they flee Down with communism," Pete Moilanen said.

Another 17 year old female may have pride in her country but "wouldn't want my loved ones to join. Personally, I'm against the concept of any kind of service for whatever reason."

NHS member and IB student Chris Meono plans to register for the draft when he turns 18. "It's the law. This is my country. I benefit from its existence. If this is what it asks from me, I can oblige."

Another senior male feels that he must register because it is the law while still seeing serious problems with the whole idea. "I do not support the draft. I will register but I think it's pitiful to be able to kill for your country and train to be a killer at age 18 but not be able to buy a drink of liquor or see an X-rated film."

"If there is only registration just in case, then why not have a draft? And I'm opposed to the draft," Vahan Ardash said.

"The draft is for our country's own good," Richard Frescura said. "If there was a war, no one would join up and we would be short on man power in the military services."

"I don't want the government to know who I am, nor do I want to be able to be called into the services — I have better things to do with my time," Aaron Konvisser said. "I think registration is BS. It is just another way for the government to keep tabs on the population. I don't like the feeling that I am floating around on some computer, waiting to pop up on a draft list." Konvisser still plans on registering because he does not "have a choice. My parents will force me."

Ron Gooden, who plans on joining the United States Marine Corps following graduation, sees the draft as a good way for the government "to get all the names and information so if we ever had to draft it would be organized." He added, "Just because the government asks you to sign for the draft doesn't mean that we will ever have one or that you are going to be killed at war."

Sean Folster sees the whole situation of war as being closer. "It's a bad thing to ask 18-year-old boys to make the decision of killing another person. Psychologically, it can have a horrible impact on them. If the government officials in charge of the armed forces, namely Reagan, weren't such jerks, we wouldn't be in a position to have to send teenagers away to some foreign jungle to be shot up."

Randy Woods plans on joining the army following graduation. He said, "I think it is very important that this country is protected. Recruitment is the first step."

Darin Gray supports draft registration and hopes to go to school on a military scholarship. He voiced a different opinion concerning recruitment. "I feel that recruiters, although I am actively involved in ROTC, are sometimes overbearing and irritating. I have visited all military forces recruiters and feel that persistent calling is useless and bothersome."

Eric Belland turned 18 last spring and decided to contact his army recruiter. Belland enlisted and "had a great time" this summer earning money at basic training in New Jersey. He now makes money by serving one weekend a month as a Private First Class in the army reserves. "I love it." He plans to go on to Michigan State for officer training. "Registration is great. It tells the government who would fight for their country and who wouldn't fight for their country."

Belland was also one of about 5 percent of the people surveyed who wrote in that they felt that women should also be required to register for the draft.

Scott P. Woods intends to join the army this June, but is opposed to registration and the draft because "you shouldn't be forced to risk your life if you don't want to. It's unfair."

Jim Wyrwas plans to register for the draft and has already applied to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He sees the American soldier as a necessary defender of our rights but is still opposed to draft registration because he feels that "there are enough young men who would be willing to join the service in times of a national crisis."

Alex August said, "You shouldn't be forced to shave your head if you don't want to."

Football captain and PPI member Eric Wills said, "I don't support the draft. I feel it's going to be useless, because if any major war broke out, we'd probably all go up in a cloud. War sucks, and all things related."



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A necessary defender of our rights

Statistics reveal differing images regarding services

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Southfield High School seniors received a survey on registration, recruitment and the draft in their American Government classes. The following results are based on 229 responses, which constitutes more than half of the senior class.

Do you support registration for the draft, required of all 18-year-old males?
Yes: 38% No: 45% Not Sure: 16%

Has an armed services recruiter ever called you? From which branch of the services?
Yes: 50% No: 50%
(65% of those students responding "yes" were called by the Army)

Do you plan on attending a military school or joining the armed services following graduation from high school?
Yes: 9% No: 80% Not Sure: 11%

What is your image of an American soldier?
Hero: 13% Murderer: 3%
Necessary defender of our rights: 68%
Other (please describe): 15%

- "Some guy who likes guns, blood and exercise, and can't find a start in life any other way"
- "A man who should be looked up to for being our protector"
- "Rambo"
- "Kind of a brainwashed puppet for the American government that believes in what he is doing and volunteers to do it"
- "A guy in a camouflage uniform who tries to protect the country"
- "Someone who will fight for our country's safety and won't expect anything in return"
- "Someone sort of helpless since they do what they are told — also a conformist"

Males were asked two questions that only apply to them under current law.

Have you already registered for the draft or do you intend to register?
Yes: 75% No: 25%

If the actual draft (conscription) is reinstated, would you serve in the army and possibly fight in a war?
Yes: 58% No: 25% Not Sure: 16%

ROTC regains respect, student interest

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

Dressed sharply in dark blue uniforms, they march meticulously around the school grounds with pride beaming out of their eyes.

No, this is not a SWAT raid or a communistic attack force. This is Southfield High School's very own ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Course) which is ranked first in the state.

"Our class is just like any other class," Sergeant Daniel Ayala said of his course, "and most people really have a misconception of it. It (ROTC) is really a course on flight. Most students who come in here really don't even know for sure how a plane stays up in the air."

Sgt. Ayala, who has spent 23 years in the Air Force, says that the class learns of everything from navigation to military procedure and that the much recognized uniforms on Wednesday are only a part of being an ROTC student.

"The ROTC builds both the ability to lead and to follow," senior John Edwards, who is second in command among the students said. "When you first come into the class you are expected to follow the upperclassmen but when you become an upperclassman you are expected to lead the whole group."

Edwards, who is on the Varsity Football Team, shoots down many who believe that the only people who take ROTC are whimps who need to satisfy a physical education credit.

Some of the girls, though, do take the class to get out of gym, according to Major Sidney Carr, the class' other instructor.

"They have swimming in gym and many girls in ROTC don't want to get their hair all wet," Major Carr admitted.

Besides the fact that the wet look for girls seemingly is not in, Sgt. Ayala credits the sexual revolution to the dramatic increase of girls in the program.

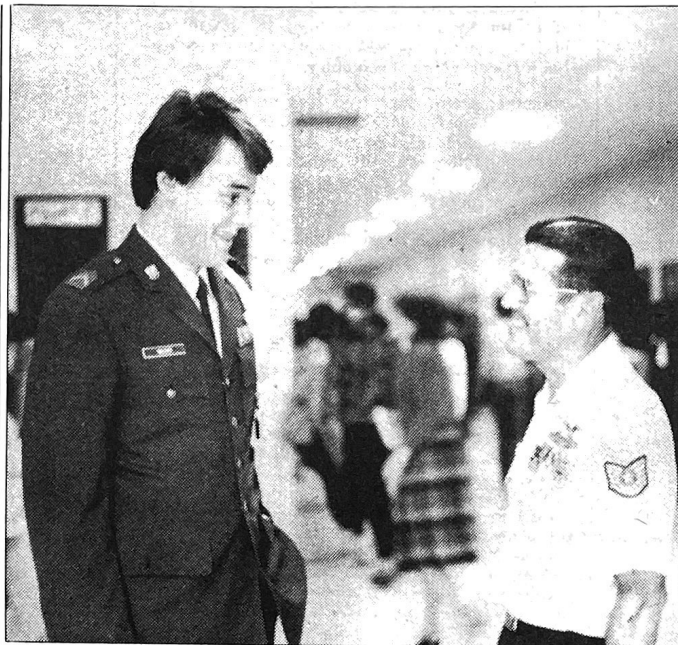
"In the past we have had maybe 1-2 percent girls in our classes. Now we have as much as 40 percent of our classes made up of girls. These girls do really well and they seem to be able to hang with the guys in most everything expected of class members," Major Carr said.

Both boys and girls in the class are required to, along with the usual test taking of ordinary classes, wear their uniforms on Wednesday of every week.

"Wearing the uniform is a requirement set by the Federal Government," said Major Carr. "They sponsor the class and they reimburse the School Board for all the expenses. They have a contract with us which requires us to wear the uniforms on Wednesdays, though, in order that we receive this funding."

Major Carr admits to many students complaining about wearing the uniforms but does not find this unusual.

"Sure they complain about it sometimes but I'm sure the swim team complains about wearing those skimpy things in meets too. It's just like complaining for a test or something. All kids complain a little," Major Carr said.



Senior Steve Wilson receives some fatherly attention from Sergeant Dan Ayala.
(Photo by Erika Huyck)

Southfield High students aspire to success

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Co-Editor

"Success is a feeling of accomplishment! It's having pride in yourself, of what you can do, and the kind of person you are," senior Eric Longmire said. "No matter how much money you make or where you live."

A recent survey of Detroit area teenagers by the Detroit News in their Sept. 22 edition of Michigan Magazine revealed that a high percentage of teenagers are "very concerned with financial success."

While several SHS students interviewed here acknowledge that being "well-off" in the future is important to them, they also explain they hold other values and goals equally as important. Most of these students have already begun steps to meet these goals.

"A successful career and a fulfilling family life" are goals junior Joelle Bochner holds. She explained she hopes to meet those goals by "taking challenging classes and succeeding and by going to college."

"Taking a challenging curriculum in high school" is also the way senior Jim Katz is working toward the success he defines as "being able to accomplish my goals, having a comfortable family life and a job that interests me."

"Taking advantage of my present employment for Bendix and getting a good education at a good college," are further plans of Katz's. "It is very important to me to be well-off financially," Katz said.

College is not the only road students are taking to success. "I plan to go into the military for technical training in my specific career choice," Longmire said.

"I plan to attend Howard University in Washington, DC to learn Air Traffic Control," Paris McCurdy explained, "and

later go into the Air Force as an officer to meet my goals."

Students explained several ways they are working towards their goal of success. These goals do not always involve money.

"Success is being content and happy with what you do," senior Chris Peacock explained. "I think a successful person is one who fulfills their family's and their own needs, and is happy in the process. It would be nice to be well off financially, but not necessary."

IB diplomas drawn from hard work

By KAREN WIDMAN
JAY Staff Writer

"Any student who successfully completes the requirements of the IB diplomas has proven that s/he is committed to learning, academically capable enough to succeed at any institute of higher learning in the world and disciplined; in short, a true Renaissance person of the 20th century."

This is the thought of Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser, coordinator of the International Baccalaureate Program.

IB, the strenuous academic program for highly motivated students, gives tests each year to the students involved in the program. Diplomas are then awarded to those students that pass all of the rigorous tests.

Seniors that took the tests last year and passed are Cathy Boyer, LaTonya Harrison, Jerry Josen, Andrij Karpenko, James Katz, Chris Meono, Harry Nelson, Debbie Schlusell, Stacy Singer, Diederik Watkins, Debbie Watson and James Welkenbach. Three students, Anthony

"When I first started teaching here about six years ago, students would wear their uniforms to class and right after wards they would change into school clothes," Sgt. Ayala recalled. "Now, they wear the uniforms the whole day through and don't do it just to get credit."

One reason for the change in attitude towards the program, according to Sgt. Ayala, is that during the Vietnam era there was a lot of bitterness towards the armed forces.

"When I first came here students would complain about other students saluting them in the hallway and stuff," Sgt. Ayala said, "so I would just tell them not to worry about it but that doesn't seem to happen anymore."

Besides the changing attitude towards the program in the school, Sgt. Ayala thinks that one of the most rewarding parts of his job is working with the special education students.

"Most of these kids haven't ever belonged to a group before and when they come here and wear that uniform, they feel a part of something. It's really amazing how well they do on some things such as drilling," Sgt. Ayala said.

"I would know I was successful if I could look back at my life without having to say 'I should have ...'" Rona Morris said. "From my adult life I want a successful career and a fulfilling family life."

"I want to find a career where I won't wake up every morning dreading to go to work," senior Jerry Josen said.

"I'd know I was successful if I was sharing everything I've always wanted with someone I care about," Josen said.

Cho, Rob Sabo and Bill Salo, got their diplomas from IB last year.

IB offers many opportunities to those who participate in it. At the 11 and 12 grade level, smaller classes are taken by IB students. And when the IB student goes on to college, not only does an IB diploma help the student gain admission, but many colleges recognize an IB diploma to be worth a year of college credit.

According to Mrs. Mineweaser, the program continues to grow at the eighth, ninth and tenth grade levels, but declines after that. She explains the drop as "due to the fact that grade 11 and 12 IB courses are quite difficult. Each IB diploma candidate must take all six academic courses in either grade 11 or 12." In the combined classes of 1988 and 1989, there are a total of 50 candidates for the IB diploma, and seven candidates for the IB certificate.

The IB program was instated in Southfield Public Schools six years ago. Southfield was the first public school system in the Midwest to embrace the program.

Student Insight returns

By AMY WASHBURN
JAY Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, SHS is offering students a chance to grow and to develop insights into themselves. The Insight and Personal growth groups are run by Mrs. Susan Pearce and Ms. Leslie Hughes.

The Insight groups meet twice a week for five weeks. They offer students a chance to look at facts and attitudes that people have about drug and alcohol abuse.

All types of people attend these meetings. Mrs. Pearce said, "Students with good grades or bad, people with substance abuse problems or without." For example, four SHS students who are working on a play about substance abuse for presentation to middle school students, joined the group to gather background information.

"I call it 'Insight,'" Mrs. Pearce said, "because the idea is to allow students a chance to see themselves as others see them, to develop self-knowledge and to find a sudden grasping of a solution."

The Personal Growth groups, which meet once a week for ten weeks, provide an opportunity for people to get together and talk.

Mrs. Pearce feels that it is different from just talking to friends, however, because "there is always at least one adult present. Also, the rule of complete confidentiality makes these groups different from talking to your friends, because sometimes you aren't sure of your friends' confidentiality."

There are four Personal Growth groups, each dealing with a different topic. One group is for teens whose parents have divorced, who might be having trouble with step-parents or step-brothers or sisters. Another is designed to help students whose parents are alcoholics. The last two groups deal with general problems, such as school pressure, chemical abuse, family problems, etc.

In addition to Mrs. Pearce and Ms. Hughes, the Personal Growth groups are moderated by Mrs. Kathy DeBolt and two women from the City of Southfield's Human Resources Department.

In the past, students have been referred to the groups from PPI and by their counselors, but the groups are strictly voluntary. Anyone who is interested is welcome. Students who are interested in either the Insight or Personal Growth groups should see Mrs. Pearce, Ms. Hughes or their counselor.

TV class produces videos

By FARAN THOMASON
JAY Staff Writer

For those students that are interested in Prince and Madonna videos, Southfield High offers courses on how to make videos.

Starting in tenth grade, students can take TV Production I. This course teaches technical training on how to use video equipment. Students in this course also do some video shoots such as school sporting events, plays and

SHS Debate Team takes second place finish

The four-member SHS Debate Team attended the Dearborn Edsel Ford Thunderbird Invitational Debate Tournament in October and walked away with a total of four trophies.

Michael Ryan, with 424 speaker points out of a possible 480, came in in a tie for second place individual speaker in the Novice division. Amy Washburn, with 420 speaker points, took third and Andrij Karpenko, with 416 points, came in fifth.

The entire team, which includes Ryan, Washburn and Karpenko, as well as Gino Daloisio, came in second place in team standings. The first place team was Birmingham Seaholm. Both Seaholm and SHS had 8-0 records at the end of the tournament, and standings had to be determined by speaker points. The Seaholm team beat the SHS team by only four points.

Karpenko, Ryan and Washburn received goblets for their outstanding speaker point scores and a gold plate was awarded to the entire team for their second place standing.

The team did not debate on Oct. 19, due to the PSAT's, but they did attend the Southfield-Lathrup Invitational on Oct. 26. As of press time, it was unknown what the team received.

events for the video yearbook. They are also required to help Continental Cable vision on some of their shoots.

After TV Production I students can continue learning video techniques in Advanced TV Production. In this class students produce, write and edit their own shows. Students who want to continue can take Advanced TV Production again. These students produce programs for the educational access channel (35). The students that are repeating are Spencer Overton, Sarah Stofer and Laura Pinter. Mr. Jim Bunnell teaches both TV classes.

Mr. Robert Horner is the director of Channel 35 and makes sure the programs that are shown have some educational value. He also produces educational shows for Channel 35. When students want to have something shown on 35 they have to get it cleared through the principal, the administration and Mr. Horner. There are tentative plans for a student showcase on channel 35.

However, some students might want to produce shows of a non-educational subject matter. Shows of that type would be shown on the public access channel (18). One guideline for having a show on 35 is that there can be nothing obscene or offensive included in the show.

Continental Channel 11 is the local origin channel. Football games are broadcast on this channel, for instance. Continental has tentative plans for allowing students to shoot an entire football game.

Frosh elect Board


The ballots are in. The election of the freshman Class Board has been held.

The members are Aleta Harns, Tiffany Jones, India Miller and Robin Phillips. Gym instructor Ms. Sandra Sharp is the sponsor.

Traditionally, the class boards organize activities for their class and raise funds for class projects.

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Lone Justice lightens rock's dark world

A bright light shown on the cold, clear night that Lone Justice played the Detroit club, the Ritz. That light lies in the hearts of this five-piece band from Los Angeles, and most noticeably in their lead singer, Maria McKee.

Lone Justice has been called a "country-rock" band. Part of Lone Justice's power and beauty comes from the fact that they are much more than just a combination of country and rock. Lone Justice, which also includes co-founder Ryan Hedgecock, Tony Gilkyson and Don Heffington, draw from punk, rockabilly, blues and gospel as well as the obvious country and rock. The group's appeal stands on some unspoken variable, also known as spirit.

When Hedgecock and McKee first formed the band doing country covers, McKee had already made her performing known through musical theater and a gig with her brother Bryan MacLean (formerly of the LA psychedelic band, Love) when she was only 16 years old. Lone Justice gained a reputation on the LA club circuit during 1983 and '84, still deep in the country sound but evolving more towards rock and roll. Heffington commented that the band could have released a double record set of country music, but what came instead was a record produced by Jimmy Iovine that fit more to a "rock" tag, though no stereotype can be justifiably placed on Lone Justice.

Not often does a band move me in the manner which Lone Justice did when I had the chance to finally see them live. The disc jockey had the dance floor full to the sounds of U2's "New Year's Day" when Lone Justice took the stage. The spiritual tie-in could not have been more perfect. The night had this cinematographic feel that only comes along once in a while.

Rather than ripping the house down with the opening song, McKee just stood in her house dress, stretched her arms

outward, and sang "You Are The Light," an almost hypnotic hymn of inspiring impact. Words cannot easily describe the feelings that continued to flow as Lone Justice rolled on through their set.

The strong music from four smiling guys must not go unmentioned as most eyes remain focused on the ineffable McKee. The power here is deep. This is not "Maria McKee Live." The men in the group have impressiveness and intelligence of her own. Hedgecock shared that he was on a reading adventure with John Steinbeck and Mark Twain. No dummies here, but rather thinkers for a musical world.

Even still, my eyes remained fixed on the fine lead singer for most of the night. Clothed in this plain, depression-era dress, black tights and army boots, McKee projected an image of immense character. From the way she danced and sang to the way she looked, this could have been the only co-existence of hardcore country and hardcore punk anywhere.

Rock still claims only a handful of classy women in its history, and thus the comparisons of McKee to the likes of Janis Joplin and Christine Kerr (Chrissy Hynde) pass quite frequently. None of this seems that fair to Hynde, Joplin or McKee. These women stand out on their own individual contributions to music on a level with any man. They certainly do not sound too similar or deserve to be shoved into some patronizing category like "Great Women in Rock."

Critics have questioned the sincerity of a 21-year-old country artist who grew up in Hollywood and then turns around to write about family farms being ruined (in "After the Flood"). The subject matter comes from McKee's absorption of the 1930's culture and music that reflected that era. At the Ritz, she preceded "After the Flood" with a dedication to the struggling American farmers and a Detroit man who traveled to Indiana to



Sounds

by Andy Smith



Lone Justice are Ryan Hedgecock, Don Heffington, Maria McKee, Tony Gilkyson and former member Marvyn Etzioni.

see Lone Justice at Farm-Aid. This serves as basic proof that this band's music means something more to people right now, than some other "modern" artists like *till tuesday* for instance.

During the medley, she began wailing something about there not being anymore hope, but abruptly stood up to say "that ain't true." To that, I said "amen." The spirit surfaced once again.

Drummer Heffington, who has played in Emmylou Harris' Hot Band and for Bob Dylan, perhaps put things best when he said that McKee, along with Harris, is one of the "greatest people" he has ever known. While watching McKee sing with passion or share a "God Bless You" while performing, she really means it. Heffington explained how "rare" in rock music people like McKee actually are, because "what you see on stage is really her."

Lone Justice put forth this "rootsy" and "human" feeling that has ties with the precious traditions of American music from Dolly Parton to Lou Reed. The Lone Justice encore confirmed Reed's greatness as a songwriter as McKee moved through a marvelous medley which included "Sweet Jane" and "Walk on the Wild Side." After squeezing a few hands, she came down on her knees for the "Do do do-da do do's" that Bono made famous at Live-Aid.

This aspect appears throughout the lyrics on the moving pieces "You are the Light," "Pass It On" and "Soap, Soup and Salvation." The latter is just a great song about a Salvation Army, halfway house, soup kitchen type of place. The song shares some free food and the word of God — not being preachy or critical — but just telling a story about something that seems to be very special to Lone Justice. When McKee talks about this whole spiritual thing she begins to sound a bit like Bono, but for me, that is just preachy keen.

Lone Justice holds it all together in an almost frighteningly nonphony way. This young band already has great importance. We can only pray that they do not lose the fire when they enter into an inevitable flood of success.

All of this wonderfulness happens only when McKee creates with her vigorous voice. "You are the light in my dark world, you are the fire that will always burn." [J]

Simple Minds to sanctify Ann Arbor

The spirit in Simple Minds is Alive and Kicking.

Last month, "Once Upon A Time," the new Simple Minds album was released. The sound, judging by the first single, "Alive And Kicking," sounds vaguely reminiscent of "New Gold Dream," but with more of a bite to it. The current lineup for the band is Jim Kerr and Charlie Burchill, plus Mick MacNeil on synthe-

sizers, Mel Gaynor on drums and bassist Jon Giblin.

Simple Minds have established a loyal following for themselves all over the world without losing any of the original fire or spirit that inspired them to form the band. Simple Minds will be playing at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30. All lovers of powerful, moving music are strongly encouraged to catch the show. [J]

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Cusak bombs in 'Better Off Dead'

By FARAN THOMASON
JAY Staff Writer

In the movie *Better Off Dead*, teenager Lane Meyer is madly in love with his girlfriend Beth. He sleeps with her picture and photos of her are plastered all over the walls of his room.

Trouble enters when Beth leaves Lane for a jock skier. What is he to do? His parents do not care and every one from his geometry teacher to Barney Rubble is asking him if they can date Beth. Lane gives up and tries to kill himself. He is not too successful at it though. His Jell-o snorting friend Charles tries to counsel him on the problem, though. They figure he can get his girl back if he races the jock down k-12, the most dangerous ski slope in the northern California town of Greendale.

As if Lane's problems outside of his family were not bad enough, his mother is such a bad cook, she cannot keep her food from creeping off the table. His little brother is always sending away for things such as a book on how to pick up trashy women. Lane's father does not understand him.

As in most teenage movies, this one features a nerd-type named Ricky. He is

Lane's neighbor. Ricky's mother is overly protective and arranges for a foreign exchange student named Monique to stay and keep Ricky company. However, she falls for Lane.

Unlike most teenage movies of today *Better Off Dead* is rated PG and is different from the usual teenage fare. It has no nudity and little profanity.

Sixteen Candles, another PG movie about teenagers starring John Cusak, was far better than this. *Better Off Dead* is slow paced and almost every gag was done to death. Other were just plain stupid. This movie may appeal to people who laugh at anything.

Better Off Dead marks the writing and directorial debut of Steve Holland. It does seem possible that he could produce better work though.

John Cusak's portrayal of a lovesick teenager is good, but he is also supposed to be one of the most unpopular persons in the school. John Cusak looks more like someone who would be popular. David Ogden Stiers, who played Lane's father, left a little to be desired because his character was too corny. *Better Off Dead* also features Kim Darby and Diane Franklin. ★ 3/4

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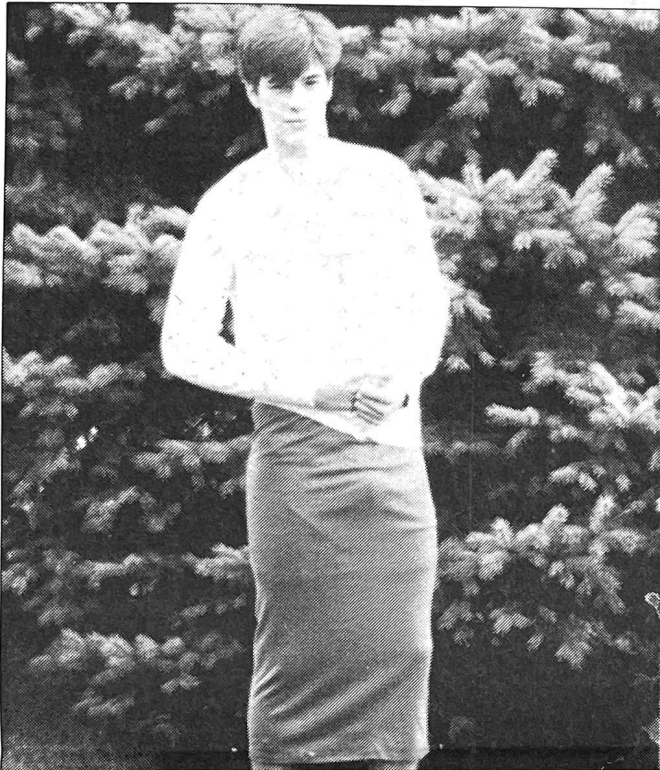


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Skirting the issue: Guys fashion takes new turn



Could this be the turn guys fashion is taking? Model: Erik Enyedy
(Photo by May Azzow)

Men's style shows new looks

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

It has been a long time, but men's fashion has finally taken on a daring new attitude.

The simple ways of dressing that have been going on for so long have been abandoned for styles that are causing much more excitement.

This season is showing a lot of "dressing up" that shows one's self expression, even for those who like the "old fashioned" look. The old fashioned look consists of a simple, preppy look.

Men's fashion breaks down into many

categories. Many of the styles range from traditional to futuristic. The futuristic look is more closely compared to the clothing in GQ magazine. Some of the colors to look for in these fall fashions are rich subtle tones, including all shades of brown.

"I think that guys care a lot more about what they look like.

"Instead of wearing a pair of old jeans and a sweatshirt, guys are more into sweaters and a nice pair of pants," senior Eric Wills said. Individuality also plays an essential role in putting together this fall's wardrobe.

"Fashions for guys are strictly brand

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

A new fashion that is emerging is skirts for guys.

The current skirts-on-men trend can be traced to a London designer, Vivienne Westwood, who introduced it in 1978.

Since then, the skirt has been in the windows of men's shops, and in the pages of the August issue of the New York Times.

Although this style originated in London, it is now very popular in California.

A group of men calling themselves the "Sissy Hets" feel "the skirt is a symbol of freedom, to choose ... to live ... to love."

"It's totally a personal preference, people should wear what they want to wear and not what everyone else is wearing."

— Dave Molian

"It's totally a personal preference, people should wear what they want to wear and not what everyone else is wearing. If you want to wear a skirt, that is fine, although I don't think it's right for me," junior Dave Moloian stated.

Guys, the time has come to draw the "hemline." Some people have been troubled by the trend.

"I don't think I could ever have a serious conversation with a guy who was wearing a skirt," senior Brian Menczer commented.

"I think it's cool that a person can wear what they want, being their own person and not caring what other people think, but it's very hard to picture myself going out with a guy wearing the same skirt as me," added senior Michelle Plotke.

"I don't think I could ever have a serious conversation with a guy who was wearing a skirt."

— Brian Menczer

"If I saw a male student wearing a skirt, I would think they were highly affected, and trying to make a statement. I'm not sure exactly what the statement might be, but possibly a form of rebellion," English teacher Mr. Terrence Kureth said.

Although wearing skirts are acceptable on bagpipers, judging from most students' opinions, wearing a skirt to school, might get a guy "kilt!"



Showing their "studly style" are Reggie Slappey, Eric Sedler, Rudy Redmond, Steve Millstone and Rob Endelman.
(Photo by May Azzow)

names such as Giorgio Armani, Guess, Generra, Perry Ellis and even Levi's are still in style," senior Scott Woods commented.

Some different, more stylish fashions deal with glossy brocade shirts, with

cashmere, suede or flannel pants and blazers with flashy gold buttons.

These new fall fashions are sure to please, and will provide zest and color to the season ahead.

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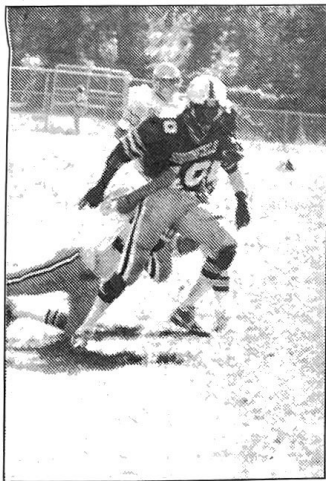
Torin Dorn: The man behind the miracles

Think about pro football's biggest stars for a moment and you will probably think of oversized athletes with astonishing grace.

Picture Walter Payton as he one-hands the ball while dipping and diving for extra yardage; Eric Dickerson and his uncanny ability to move to the hole and continue without breaking stride; John Riggins, the NFL's premier power runner as he crashes through the line of scrimmage and continues to break tackles; and then there is Tony Dorsett who seems to always break in the clear when it seems impossible until you realize he can see out of his ears. Ever wonder what would happen if a soon-to-be outstanding athlete touched your life by playing for your school? If your school turf was invaded by an athlete with the power of Darth Vader?

No need to ponder it further, for it has already unfolded before your eyes, and this invader is even more powerful than Darth. I am, of course, referring to Torin Dorn. This year the public has finally realized what his fellow footballers have known for some time: Torin is *numero uno* in high school football. *The Man. The Force.*

Without further ado I would like to introduce Mr. Dorn to the students and staff of Southfield High. "Boy Wonder", the 6 foot, 1 inch star, born Feb. 29, 1968; Torin Dorn, number 40, up close and personal.



Number 40 breaking another tackle.

ELLIS: Torin Dorn, football and track star, how do you like being called "superstar"?

DORN: Superstar is just a title that someone give you. I don't mind being called that but it really puts you on the spot because if you mess up, people are looking at you and they always pick out the bad things instead of the good things that you do. I think I handle it pretty well.

ELLIS: A lot of people say you are really a shy person. Is this true?

DORN: I am a really shy person. It's like some people like to be loud and in the scene but I like to be laid back and undercover. I feel that's me — undercover and mysterious.

ELLIS: Then how do you cope with all the attention you get from your friends,



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

the media and guys like me?

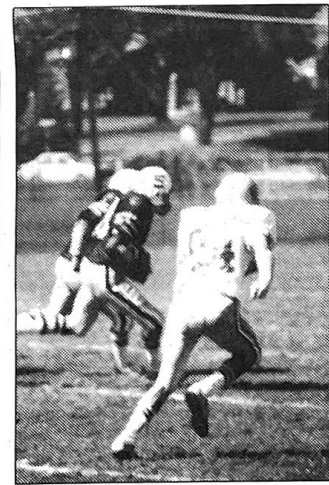
DORN: Really, it's no big pressure at all. Some people, it goes to their head but to me it's like getting up to take a test. You just get up, answer the question, and go about your business, and it's nothing new because it can come and go all in one instant — I don't let it go to my head or anything, it's just like catching the football.

ELLIS: How do you handle the pressure of recruiters who want you to play football for their school?

DORN: Well, there are quite a few people calling from around the country. It feels good, it makes you feel real good, but sometimes when you're tired and sleepy and you're trying to do your homework and the phone rings and it is some coach calling you to see how you did in your games, it kinda gets frustrating when they call like five minutes apart, but other than that is okay.

ELLIS: Which ones have called?

DORN: UCLA, a whole lot of Big Ten schools — Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Penn State, Clemson and some more.



ELLIS: What do you think about all the articles written about you and your football ability?

DORN: Really, when I see my name in the paper it's nothing. When I first got my name in the paper, I was geeked. I was a freshman running track. After awhile it's no big deal because people read your name in the paper and cool — you're forgotten. So why walk around saying "I'm in the paper" because if people read the paper, cool, they see your name but other than that it's just a normal day.

ELLIS: What do your parents think about all the attention you get?

DORN: My parents are happy — they are proud of me. They think it's great for colleges to be calling and being in the paper and stuff. They are more excited than I am. They walk around telling their

friends and stuff. I'm like, "Mom, please calm down." They really love it.

ELLIS: What changes, if any, did you have to make to adjust to all the attention other teams place on you?

DORN: Nothing really. There are no changes in my style of running from when I used to play Jayhawks. Well a little, I've got a bigger front line. When I played Jayhawks I was bigger than my line, now I'd say I'm about the same size, but basically I haven't changed at all. I have learned to cut back across the grain a little more, because everybody overflows. I learned that from coach Fletcher because he keeps yelling at me and telling me to do it.

ELLIS: In the games I've seen, the team seems to be more conditioned than your opponents. What do you attribute this to?

DORN: Since we have the track coach on the football staff, he makes us run. At first everybody hated him because he made us run, but now everybody looks at it like thanks to him, we can do more than other teams late in the game, but I feel what we have to do is practice execution and learn the killer instincts like coach Fletcher says.

ELLIS: What are the major differences between last year and this year?

DORN: Senior leadership, and the people are more serious. The captains are more serious and they don't joke around like last year. Last year we had a lame senior class who tried to lead us. They played around too much. This year everybody knows how it feels to get beat by one point and they don't want that to happen — so everybody is takin' things real seriously.

ELLIS: Did the weight training that coach Fletcher put you through really help your team?

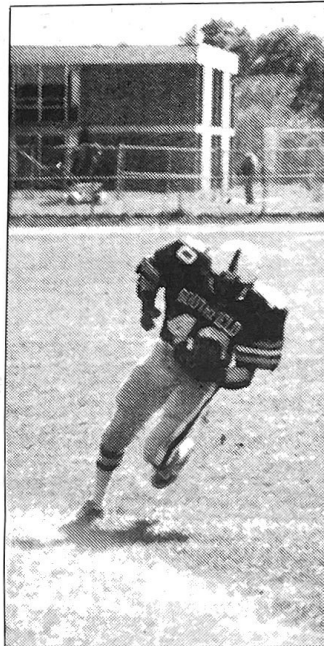
DORN: Yes, it made us a whole lot stronger and it also gave us more size. It helped me out a lot because during the winter I went up to 190 pounds and during track season I lost 15 pounds. So then during the summer I picked up the slack and got back to about 192. Now I'm stable at 185. The weight training put some bulk on us, and also gave us strength for the teams who have 6 foot, 6 inch, 300 pound linemen. So yes, I think it really helped us and I think he should keep it up for upcoming seasons. I think he will because he bought all the equipment and it will help the future program. I think it would also help other programs too. If they worked the right muscles, like for hockey. You guys are out there busting heads, so it would really help out.

ELLIS: What can we expect from Torin Dorn and the rest of the Blue Jays for the rest of the season?

DORN: I can't forecast the future, but I'll tell you we will try our hardest to continue what we've started and all we are looking for is people to come to our games and give us support, especially at our away games. We will try to do all we can to win.

ELLIS: How do you think next year's team will be?

DORN: Well, this year we have a lot of senior leadership, because last year the team was made up mostly of juniors, and I believe it carried over from last year. I believe there are quite a few juniors this year that are talented athletes and I think if they have their heads in the right place they will go pretty far if they train hard. Once they learn how to win, it will stay there, and they will get the desire and try harder.



Dorn sprinting for yardage on a Jewett pass.

ELLIS: You don't think there will be a letdown?

DORN: No, because they'll have an excellent quarterback in Robert Zeigler, and I think they will throw the ball more. Also, there are some good linemen returning in big Joe Stringer, Tessburger, Devolza Walker, Rahzene Griffin and some more talent of the freshman and junior varsity level.

ELLIS: What's ahead for Torin Dorn after high school?

DORN: College is the main thing. Then when I find a college that is right for me where I fit in, everything from there is like starting all over from scratch, you gotta work your butt off, and grades.

ELLIS: Would you like to go pro?

DORN: Yes, I feel I would. I think any kid would. If I have a chance to go pro after college I probably would, but I wouldn't go early. I'd stay for my four years. Going pro, that's my ultimate dream.

ELLIS: Have you made any decisions as to what school you might like to attend?

DORN: Right now everything is wide open and everybody is basically on the same level. I don't think I'll make any decisions until after football season when I work with my grades. Right now, all I have time for is football and school and that's it. After the season I'll start thinking about college and where I'll fit in the best.



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Varsity Basketball rebounds into contention

With senior starters consisting of Deidra Cheeks, Natasha Jameson, Debbie Watson, Tonya Williams and Yolanda Bloodsaw, it is not surprising the Jays at one time this season held a record of 7-1. Although not every member on the team has had three years experience, their performances, scores and record is not a reflecting factor.

Also seniors are an example of the team's success are Lynn McKinney, Cheryl Dunn and Hendria Marzette. Even though Cheeks, Bloodsaw and Watson are the team's strongest scorers and Cheeks and Jameson share strength in rebounds, they depend upon one another. "We each have an individual value," Watson said.



In recent years the girls have not had such a respectable record, but each year getting closer to a higher step on the ladder. Last year, for example, the Jays made it to the Regionals but lost the first game to Mercy High. The entire team shares in the future goal of not only again making it to regionals but to go even further this year. With all the right moves, shots and rebounds, the possibility exists.

Coach Jeff Climie, physical education teacher at Birney middle school feels the girls are strong in both defensive and offensive maneuvers and have a good shot at the Regionals.

CC trots to 'perfection'

This year's Blue Jay Cross Country Team has a perfect record. But their 0-7 league record is not something they would like to brag about.

Despite a winless record, Coach Bill Wright feels the season has not been a total loss. "Due to the loss of some of our better runners last year, we have not been very successful. But we have developed some new ninth grade talent and next year's seniors will be real strong. Next year will be more successful."

The girls' team had trouble fielding enough runners for a full team and therefore had to forfeit and withdraw from several meets.

Leading the pack for the boys' team were junior Franklin Wilkerson and senior Mark St. Angelo. However, Coach Wright stresses that "everyone has contributed to this team in their own way."

Hunt leads nimble netters

The SHS Girls Varsity Tennis Team came in fifth at the Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) league tennis tournament. The team was beaten out by Seaholm, Andover, Troy and Kimball. SHS finished the tournament with 26 points.

This year's finish is quite an improvement from last year, when SHS was tied

for the second to last place. The team even placed in the finals of the first singles competition. Charis Hunt, SHS Varsity first singles player, reached the finals of the tournament, before losing to Seaholm's Missy Heustun. This feat has earned Hunt a silver SMA medal and she is expected to be named "All SMA" this year.

Coach Harry Vanden Brink said that he wants "players to have a good experience all the time, while learning a sport that they can play and enjoy for the rest of their lives. Tennis is not only a competitive sport, but it is also a social sport that teaches sportsmanship and etiquette. People can play in doubles and singles leagues at any age, and can make many new friends from this."

The team ended its season with a 7-6 win-loss record, a phenomenal improvement from last year's 3-10 tally. The team is expected to improve even more next year. Mr. Vanden Brink would like to have 20 people on the team next year so that it will be strong. "Each year I have to rebuild the team because a large number of seniors make up the team and aren't there the next year. I need a base of underclassmen upon which I can build."

Anyone interested in playing on next year's Girls Varsity Tennis Team should contact Mr. Vanden Brink. "Playing on the tennis team could prove to be a very valuable and rewarding experience for all involved," Mr. Vanden Brink concluded.

Freshman gridders tough on defense

In their first year as SHS athletes, the Freshmen Football Team has played like veterans, winning five consecutive ball games without a loss.

Coach John Broome, offensive coordinator, has taught the multi-talented offense well, by teaching them to get what they want, when they want it. They usually get an average of 25 points per game.

This highly potent offense is comprised of some very big linemen in Anthony Burgess, Stanley Sabbath and Gill Foster. Each nears 200 pounds a piece, while Billy Troy is only a 'mere' 170 pounds. "We're very big for ninth graders," coach Kevin Thomas admits, but "give coach Broome the credit for our success on offense."

"We are successful because we have an above average tailback in Bob Johnson. He is able to run well because we have two exceptional blocking fullbacks in Donald Blackmond and Mike Williams," Mr. Broome explained.

Being able to run effectively opens an opportunity to pass effectively, which adds flexibility to the complete attack. "Tom Muscott, quarterback, gives us flexibility and he can throw the ball," Mr. Broome said.

Thomas, defensive coordinator said, "Our 'D' is tough — we only give up an average of six points per game."

"The best thing about the defense is they are very well taught. Coach Thomas has done a great job," Mr. Broome said. "The defenders should be rewarded accordingly. They listen and play well. They are disciplined in their positions and show up in the right places at the right time," Thomas said.

The "flexibility" of the offense and the "stability" of the defense should add continuous victories to the team's record.

Blue Jays battle in Silverdome showdown

By **KEN BROWNER**
JAY Staff Writer

The difference between the Southfield Blue Jays and the Lathrup Chargers is more than one of degrees. The rivalry is one of fundamental hatred, and come tomorrow, 17 years of snarling reaches its annual apex.

The first meeting began in 1968, with neither team expecting it to be more than just a game. Southfield scored 40 points while Lathrup was held scoreless. "We weren't ready for that game — we didn't even have a starting lineup until the toss of the coin, when I just sent out 11 of the guys," '68 coach Dale Harper said.

The most recent meeting probably wasn't revenge for '68, but the finale of a near perfect season, as Lathrup avoided being 'torin' up and did some ripping of their own as they recorded 36 points to Southfield's 14.

"We had a lot of talented people, and our objective was to out-score them because we knew we couldn't stop their tailback, but we did, and we won," Lathrup head coach Bob Martin said.

This match-up promises to be the biggest and best ever with Southfield bulging at the seams with talent, and

Lathrup limited but skilled. Both teams are capable of winning convincingly. "It's always been a big game but this year it's even bigger because both teams have earned some credibility through the regular season," Harper said.

"The game means playoffs for us — I don't know what it means for S-L — but all I can say is that we want to make the playoffs — guess who's in the way?" outside linebacker Herb Washington said.

"Southfield is in the same position we are in. We too can make the playoffs if we win. I'm looking forward to the playoffs and on the way I'll be sure to take a look at Southfield in the Dome," S-L quarterback John Lee said.

SHS and S-LHS have one thing in common. They both have been beaten by Troy Powers in a game labeled "The Big One."

Why Lathrup will win: S-L can win this one if they control the ball, keep Southfield's offense off the field and capitalize on any mistakes. There are not many ways to beat Southfield, but it's been done. S-L threatens with Cris Davis, Ike Lipsey and John Lee, for some of the passing attack and most of the running

attack. They have to have an above-average game.

Why Southfield will win: If Southfield does everything they are capable of doing, the Dome can become a dungeon of shame for S-L. The offensive linemen block well, Torin Dorn will score, and so will fullback Ray Hopson. Don't forget about the J. Jewett to Rod Hurst combination, or Mark Vaughn's running, as well. Defensively, it will be simple, if the Jays shut S-L's offense down.

"All this is, is a city championship with pride and bragging rights at stake. The thing about bragging rights is, they last all year," athletic director Fred Goldberg said.

Coach Cal Fletcher has never won against S-L during his time as head coach. "It would be great to win. My brother-in-law is the coach — if we lose, I have to live with all the talk."

This game comes at the end of the regular season and each team had one loss at press time. For the winner it could be a November to remember or for the loser — a season for no reason.

Linksters tame monster, finish strong

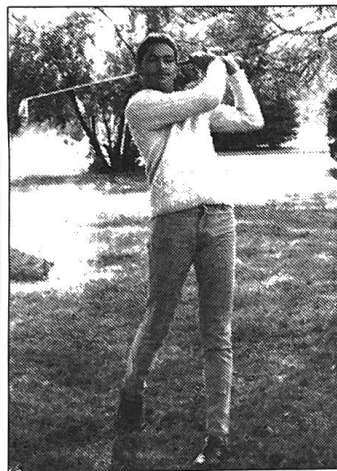
By **BOBBY ELLIS**
JAY Sports Writer

Despite inexperience and youth, the Southfield High School Varsity Golf Team has brought a rather interesting end to what has been labeled a "successful" season.

"This year we had more underclassmen come out than any other year I've coached," said coach Tom Bidley who has just completed his tenth year at the helm. "In the next few years, we should have a very strong team."

One youngster he speaks of is none other than Scott Kuhna, who lettered his rookie season while also competing in the State Regional Tournament held at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth. Also joining the list of prominent golfers are freshmen Robbie Smith, Brian Ellis and Billy Oliver. To round out the list are sophomores Jeff Fundukian and Arthur Horne. Horne spent most of the season at the number one position while compiling 41.6 stroke average for nine holes.

"Art (Horne) and Bobby (Ellis) along



Sophomore Arthur Horne demonstrates his team leading swing. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

with Jeff (Wohrlart) and Kevin (Astrop) will be the big guns next year," coach Ridley stated. "If nothing else, we should have a trouble-free season."

At the end of the season, the golfers participated in both the Regional and the SMA championship held at Wabek Country Club in West Bloomfield.

In the Regional, the golfers were pitted against a tough hilltop course, but managed to tame the monster as seniors Spencer Overton and Greg Calvin shot 81 and 84 respectively, and Horne came in with a good score of 83. The Jays missed making the state playoffs by only six strokes as they finished seventh out of 17 teams.

In the SMA championships, the Blue Jays were matched against the water at Wabek and they seemed to excel as Overton came in with an 80 and Horne with an 84. Overton was third overall and with his two excellent scores, he may have assured himself of an All-SMA berth.

"Overall, we had a good season," coach Ridley said. "I was really happy with the season."

Harrison, Rodgers lead tanker onslaught

By **NICOLE McPHERSON**
JAY Staff Writer

After a few disappointing meets, the Girls Swim Team hopes to come back and achieve much more than expected.

The team won the first meet of the season against Clarenceville, but dropped the next three against Farmington, Andover and Southfield-Lathrup.

As practices continue the team's training program has centered around the upcoming league meet to be held on Nov. 20 through the 22 at Seaholm High School.

The league meet is held against the schools in the Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA), with Berkley and Kimball expected to be the team's

greatest competition.

"The closer the race times, the more competition and the better the race. That is what is to be expected with these schools, especially Kimball," coach Oshinsky said.

Senior Latonya Harrison, the team captain, and junior Licia Rodgers, the co-captain, are predicted to do very well by coach Oshinsky.

"It's great. It's like a second family, we help each other out and help solve each other's problems," junior Joanne Seman said.

In her second year on the team, she favors the 200 and 500 IM and dropped her time in every race.

"It's hard work," Seman said, "but it's worth it — giving it everything you've got!"

"Junior Denise Belding has become one of the top leaders in her second year on the team," coach Oshinsky said.

However, Belding feels she has not yet achieved all she wants. "At the end of the year, my times drop. I know I'll be able to do what I want to do," Belding said.

"The team works well together, they swim hard and fast against some of the toughest schools in Michigan," coach Oshinsky said, "but it's more important to drop times."

"The training is hard," Belding said, "but when you go in a meet and swim really fast you feel so good. You can't enjoy it unless you train hard."

Two final meets will be held against Pontiac Northern on Nov. 5 and Pontiac Central on Nov. 11 in Pontiac.

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Explore opportunities in Voc. Ed.

By NANCY HUFFMAN
JAY Staff Writer

For any student, high school is a time for exploring the opportunities that are available for his or her future career.

One means of exploring those opportunities is through working a job. "Part-time jobs are the building blocks of a career. They can tell you what you want to do or what you *don't* want to do, and they can tell you what skills you may need to acquire to pursue a certain career," said Mr. Ty Cathy, SHS vocational education coordinator.

According to Mr. Cathy, one of the most important aspects of working is to "learn everything you can from a job. You should never get a job just for the money, but you should get one that you can learn from and that will give you experience and skills you can use later."

One way to get an educational job is through one of SHS's career education programs. Cooperative Occupational Education (co-op) is one of these programs. In co-op, students work for part of the school day and take a class related to that job. "The idea of the program is that a student will learn something in class and it will have more meaning to them in application at the work place," Mr. Cathy said.

"You use the skills you learn in school on the job at an early age. If you get a good job that you like, you can keep it through college," office education co-op student Tamie Hendrickson said.

"Co-op gives me skills to use in the future. I can get a job right after high school," said Carrie Tomiak, also an office education co-op student.

The Southeast Vocational Education Center (SEOVEC) offers several vocational programs. Electronics, optical mechanics, cosmetology, food service and fashion design are just a few of the 25 programs offered. These programs prepare a student to enter the work force right after high school. "When I get out of high school I can become a beautician right away. I don't have to pay for it or go to college," senior SEOVEC student Beth Failer said.

Many in-building career education programs are also offered and can be taken as a regular class such as auto mechanics, food management and radio broadcasting.

Even students not wishing to enter a career education program can visit the job placement office where they can get information on many job opportunities. "Many students have abilities and don't realize that they can be applied right now in a job. There are many great job opportunities here that nobody knows about," Mr. Cathy said.

Even before trying to get a job though, Mr. Cathy suggests talking to counselors and visiting the Career Center. "The Career Center should be the starting point of any career search," Mr. Cathy said. The Career Center houses information on thousands of careers. It provides resource material, computer access and contact people for career and college information. "The idea of the program," career counselor Mrs. Sheran Grudnicki said, "is not to tell students what to do with their lives but to help them investigate occupations related to their interests, aptitudes and abilities."

"The best thing a student can do is to investigate many occupations," Mrs. Grudnicki said. "Only when a student starts investigating do things become a reality. Then they can see if a dream they have is really possible and if they'll need special help to follow up that dream or if they should change their ideas."

Mrs. Grudnicki stresses the importance of acquiring what she calls "good employability skills" while in high school. These skills are developing a good attendance pattern and good communication skills. "Developing a good attendance pattern is just as important as developing good study skills. Communication skills are also important. Students should take English seriously. They should be able to speak, write and communicate on the telephone well."

Mr. Cathy also offers some suggestions for preparing for life after high school. "Students should start early in exploring career opportunities. They should be realistic in their career search. The two most important things in preparing for the future are to get a good basic academic education and to work at acquiring skills that will be needed in a job field."

The vocational educational/job placement office is located across from the library and next to the Career Center. The job placement office is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 am to 12 noon. Students must be 16 years old or be a junior or senior to take vocational classes. Interested students can get more information on requirements and courses offered by visiting the vocational education/job placement office.

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