

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

25¢

the southfield

# JAY

Volume 33  
Number 4  
December 1985

*Southfield High School Monthly*

## THE PAST & PRESENT OF PRESENTS



The tradition of gift giving  
See News, Page 3

## TAKING A STAND

Students rise against  
social injustice  
See Page 12

## TEEN TROUBLES

Will tighter security, curfews  
clamp down on youth  
violence?  
See Reflections, Page 8

## REMEMBERING THE MARTYRS

Memorial Center, survivor  
relate painful memories of  
Holocaust  
See Reflections, Page 6

## A SHORTCUT IN LIT

Students take easy way to a  
grade through Cliffs Notes  
See Page 15

## EQUALITY IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

Are female athletes getting  
a fair shake?  
See Sports, Page 17

## STUDENT STRESS

Coping with the pressures of  
school, family and peer  
relationships  
See Page 5

Editorial

SHS admirably faces issue of teen violence

The City of Detroit and surrounding suburbs have experienced an explosion of fear and violence. This epidemic involves teenagers as its main participants. The shootings have penetrated through Detroit high school walls and across Eight Mile Road to the Beechwoods Recreation Center. The SHS community must come face to face with the many issues concerning the increase of teen violence.

The Detroit schools are exploring various security measures, including mass weapons sweeps and the installment of metal detectors to deal with the rising crisis. These measures have been considered for SHS, but Principal Dan Hogan has been pursuing alternative preventive action and should be commended for it. He sees the number of SHS security personnel as being increased and he hopes that it never has to go any further than that. SHS has never had a shooting. Security increases hopes to remain entirely a preventive measure.

Any security measure taken by an administration to combat violence serves only to curb the immediate problem but fails to cure the disease. We can eliminate the violence only when racism and poverty have been destroyed. The shootings will cease only when our society stops glorifying violence. Several of the same adults that chastise the Detroit youth support the contra terrorists and enjoy *Rambo* at their local theater. Is violence excused when inflicted by the self-righteous white man against the poor people of color around the world? The guns used by young people in Detroit often come from parents. An effective weapons sweep would have to cover the entire city and not just the schools.

Finally, the young people themselves must be inspired to aspire. Human beings need a feeling of self-worth, dignity and hope. SHS must once again be praised for offering the Positive Peer Influence program, which effectively deals with problems at their root and attempts to build students up rather than put them down.

Southfield and Detroit are beautiful cities. Mr. Hogan has believed in our community and students for what they can be at their very best. His security measures will do their very best to protect each and every SHS student while still showing the utmost respect for our individual freedom. SHS continues to address its problems in a caring and loving manner. It is in this philosophy that we are truly winners.

Happy Holidays from the JAY

From Southfield High's halls to the shopping malls the expectation of the holidays (and the winter break) is growing. The Jay staff would like to take time out from the season's hustle and bustle to wish students and staff a relaxing, enjoyable vacation and the happiest of holiday celebrations. Happy 1986!



Sound Off

Will shooting spread to SHS?

Q. Are you afraid the gun problems of Detroit schools will affect (or spread to) Southfield High? If so, what can be done to prevent it?

entering the school system."

Katy Olroyd, 11

A. "Yes, I think everyone is afraid. They should start unannounced locker searches."

Chris O'Conner, 11

A. "I don't feel that we are so much in danger as of right now but it won't be long before that problem will come. When the time comes I think that there should be metal detectors and searches."

Deirdre Watkins, 12

A. "I don't think it will affect Southfield High because our student body has too much class to become involved in something like that."

Kathy Smith, 12

A. "I'm positive that the gun problem will spread to Southfield High, mainly because we're so close to Detroit. Guns should just be banned right now before anybody else gets hurt or killed."

Elizabeth Holcomb, 9

A. "Considering the city of Detroit is right around the corner, the possibility of gun problems coming to SHS is highly probable. Who really knows? Who said the city of Southfield doesn't have problems like that already?"

Katise Long, 12

A. "I don't really think so, because our security is good and there is no reason for anyone to bring a gun to our school."

Candice Ellis, 12

A. "The problem has not affected us yet, but in order to prevent it, precautionary measures should be taken now. Why wait for the problem to start if measures such as searches and seizures can prevent it before it starts?"

Tom Beach, 12  
Jim Welkenbach, 12

Letters

SADD/SALO member urges rekindling of cause

To the Editors:

Last year when SADD/SALO started we had so many people that wanted to join so they could keep the memory of John Salo. Many people came to the meetings, helped during fundraisers and different activities. We elected officers who would keep the meetings and things organized.

This year not many people come to our meetings and a lot of the people who came last year don't come anymore. The people who went to the first couple of meetings this year haven't showed up at the past three or four meetings. We tried to raise money by having a bake sale and it was a big flop. The officers were supposed to call the other members and never did! Sometimes some of the officers don't even go to the meetings. I understand they have other commitments, but so do I and a lot of other people.

It seems that people only cared about the memory of John Salo and now that the novelty has worn off they don't care anymore. I really like John but I joined SADD/SALO because I wanted to do something to help people who have a drinking/drug related problem. I wish more people would join for that reason instead. The people who are most active in the group seem to be the people who didn't know John Salo.

It makes me so mad that some people don't care anymore, that one of our friends lost his life and some people don't want to do anything to help prevent it from happening again. It could happen over and over again so let's do something about it NOW!

The holidays are coming up and that means parties. This is the time to help and get things together. We need to be organized now more than ever.

If more people don't become active and want to participate in the group we might not have a group left anymore. Please think about it!!!

Name Withheld Upon Request

the southfield

JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

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

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

1985-86 JAY Staff

Co-Editor Erika Huyck  
Co-Editor Andy Smith  
Sports Editor Bob Ellis  
Ad Manager Nancy Huffman  
Editorial Advisor Mr. Kenson Siver  
Business Advisor Ms. Barbara Michals

Association.

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

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

STAFF: Don Andrews, May Azzow, Ken Browner, Rob Endelman, Joy Greer, Anjali Kapur, Franny Levin, Nicole McPherson, Robin Mitchell, Kelley Murphy, Debbie Schluskel, Corey Smith, Faran Thomason, Amy Washburn, Mariah Watkins, Jim Welkenbach, Karen Widman, Susan Zweig.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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

# Season of Giving

## Jewish holiday of Chanukkah holds history, traditions

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL  
JAY Staff Writer

During the holiday season, most Jewish students at SHS will be celebrating the holiday of Chanukkah. Although it is not considered one of the more important or holy Jewish holidays, this joyful time has been celebrated for over 2,000 years, and it marks an important part of Jewish history.

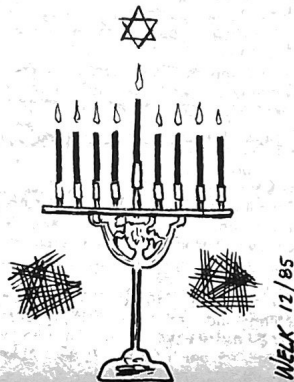
After Alexander the Great died, his kingdom, part of which was Israel, was divided up and Antiochus III, a Greek, eventually conquered Israel.

His son, Antiochus IV, took over when he died, and took away the religious freedom of the Jews. He issued stern decrees forbidding Jews from observing Judaism and forcing them to become Greek and to worship Zeus. Any Jew disobeying this order would immediately be killed.

The Jewish temple had been defiled, and the Jews were fed up with the unbearable life under the Greeks and decided to fight back. Mattathias, a Jewish priest, and his five sons led the Jews in the fight against the Greeks for religious freedom in 168 B.C. This Jewish army became known as the Maccabees. After three years of fighting, a miracle happened, and the small Jewish army defeated the large and mighty Greek army. After this victory, Jews from all over Israel arrived at the Jewish temple in Jerusalem on the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev, in the year 165 B.C. The menorah (candelabra) in the temple was supposed to be an eternal light, burning at all times, but the Greeks had broken the seals on all the cruses of oil. Only one cruse was found on which the seal of the

priest had not been broken. This cruse would last only one day, and it would take eight days to make new oil.

However, another miracle occurred, and this one cruse of oil lasted for eight days. That is why most Jews celebrate Chanukkah (meaning "dedication"), the Jewish Festival of Lights, by lighting a menorah every night for eight days.



Chanukkah is also celebrated by eating special foods and playing special games. *Latkes*, or potato pancakes, and *Sufganiyot*, or jelly donuts, are the traditional Chanukkah foods. Families play with *dreidles*, spinning tops that have four sides with Hebrew letters on them that stand for "A great miracle happened there" (referring to the story behind Chanukkah). In general, Chanukkah is a joyous holiday, and most children receive

presents, although they traditionally received *gelt*, or money.

SHS senior Susan Zweig further describes the Chanukkah celebration. "I celebrate Chanukkah by lighting candles and saying prayers and remembering the time when it wasn't so easy for Jews to practice their religion as well as those today who cannot celebrate it or keep

their religion. We eat *latkes*. When I was younger, presents were the best thing, but I think it's blown out of proportion. It's not Christmas. It's Chanukkah. Kids used to get *gelt*, but in America, everything has to be meshed into one. People think that just because it falls around the same time as Christmas, they have to give presents, too."

## Christmas presents inspired by Wise Men, St. Nick

By KELLEY J. MURPHY  
JAY Staff Writer

When Christmas is mentioned, usually the thought of St. Nicholas or Santa Claus is not far behind. Of course, right in line with St. Nicholas is gift giving.

St. Nicholas and his legends are partly responsible for the custom of giving. But more significant than this legend is the story in the New Testament of the Wise Men who carried gifts to the baby Jesus.

According to the Gospel of Matthew: "... they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh." St. Nicholas' legends, as well as the tale of the Three Wise Men, form the basis of gift giving at Christmas.

Since the custom began, gifts have been given in relation to religious observations all over the world. A holiday is observed somewhere in the world everyday from Dec. 1 to Jan. 6.

The gift giving/receiving tradition continues in Southfield. While most students enjoy receiving money for

Christmas, students indicate that there are a number of other favorite holiday presents. A sampling follows from years past.

Junior DeShonne Elliot and senior Lynn McKinney cherish their computers as favorite Christmas gifts.

"My best Christmas gift was my Gucci purse," junior Lora Powell commented.

Sophomore Stacie McReynolds' Coach purse was her favorite Christmas gift, while senior Andy Smith remembers a teddy bear he received for his fourth Christmas. "I still have it," he said.

Junior Che Watkins' Barbie Townhouse was her favorite gift.

Senior Deidra Cheeks' moped was her absolute favorite Christmas gift, whereas senior Cheryl Dunn says she still has not received a favorite Christmas gift!

As far as exchanging gifts, girls more commonly give jewelry and stuffed animals, and guys more often exchange records, tapes and girls' phone numbers.

The gift most wanted by SHS students, of course, is a car. Senior Dana Lynn Mason said she thought students give gifts, if for no other reason, than to enjoy receiving them. If this is true, the custom of gift giving will be around for a long time.

## WSHJ begins 'Brave New Radio,' Editorial Board

By ANDY SMITH  
JAY Co-Editor

WSHJ radio, the Southfield High School station on 88.3 FM, has kicked off a campaign of changes highlighted by the new radio station slogan "Brave New Radio" and the recently begun Editorial Board.

"We are not afraid to try new things or play new music. We will take chances," General Manager Ms. Charlene Mitchell said.

"Brave New Radio" can be found on the fresh WSHJ bumper stickers and in on-air promotions and ID's. Everyone involved at WSHJ seems to agree that "Brave New Radio" accurately reflects the diverse lineup of disc jockeys and music that can be found on WSHJ.

Ms. Mitchell hopes that the freedom for diversity that the DJ's have been offered will help to eliminate the constant controversy of whether the station plays too much "white music" or too much "black music." Promotions Director Andy Smith said that he hoped "Brave New Radio" would help to break down the barriers that society, the music industry and radio programmers had built between "black and white music."

One effort towards achieving the goal

of breaking down the racial barriers of music and the racial barriers in South Africa is WSHJ's commitment to play the Artists United Against Apartheid single "Sun City".

Sun City is a Las Vegas type resort in South Africa. The United Nations have called for a cultural boycott of Sun City by athletes and entertainers. All of the proceeds made by the "Sun City" record will go to The Africa Fund which aids political prisoners and their families in South Africa, the educational and cultural needs of South African exiles and educational work of anti-apartheid groups in the United States.

The project, organized by Little Steven and the "rockers and rappers united and strong," includes Afrika Bambaataa, Kurtis Blow, Bono, Miles Davis, Bob Dylan, The Fat Boys, Peter Gabriel, Bob Geldof, Herbie Hancock, Hall and Oates, Lou Reed, RUN-DMC, Bruce Springsteen, Pete Townsend and a host of other artists.

"I'm impressed with the artists who decided to make the album," Ms. Mitchell said. "Once again we have an issue of political and social importance that can reach the masses through music."

Several commercial stations in



Ms. Mitchell and the WSHJ Editorial Board.

Detroit and throughout the country have refused to play "Sun City". When WSHJ received the record, Ms. Mitchell commented that she was anxious to get it on the air and she hoped the song would be as popular as "We Are The World".

The other key addition to WSHJ programming is the Editorial Board. WSHJ has decided to discuss and take stands on controversial issues that directly or indirectly affect students. A new editorial will air each week as a part of the

evening newscast. The Editorial Board consists of Mark Thomas, Andy Smith, Terrence Parker, Debbie Schlusssel, Nancy Huffman, Xina Elland, Dave Meixner, Rob Endelman, Gayle Starr and Chuck Gray.

"With so many things happening in the world politically, why not take a stand?" Ms. Mitchell commented.

Best Buys at:

## Northwestern Dodge, Inc.

10500 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
Ferndale, MI 48220

Bus. Phone 399-6700

Jesse J. Jones  
President



## Spanish Club takes on fundraisers, food, fun

By KELLEY J. MURPHY  
JAY Staff Writer

Attending a Spanish ballet, eating at a Spanish restaurant and giving aid to an adopted Ecuadorian girl are only a few of the activities the Spanish Club has planned.

By selling candy as a fundraiser and estimating a profit of \$500, the Spanish Club went on a "Spanish" field trip. This day of gaining Spanish culture began at the Rackham Theater in downtown Detroit.

"The company, Flamenco de Madrid, was interesting and even had a break dancer who performed to Spanish music," junior Che Watkins commented. "I enjoyed the program although I didn't always understand the singers," she added.

The outing ended with a four-course Spanish lunch at El Zocalo, also in downtown Detroit. This meal included tacos, enchiladas, Spanish rice and refried beans.

The next activity for the Spanish Club is selling holiday messages. "Be prepared to send your special someone a friendly message," Spanish Club president Mike Ryan said.

The Spanish Club, coordinated by Spanish teachers Mrs. Elisa Corral and Mrs. Sarah Pullar, meets every Tuesday at lunch in room 207. Anyone taking Spanish is welcome to join.

"The Spanish Club is a good way to find the joys that are waiting in a foreign language," Senora Corral said. □

## New policy aims to reduce tardies

A new tardy policy was put into effect in November to address the growing problem of late students. The policy states that for every three times a student is late to class, he/she must serve a detention.

In the detention room, a ticket will be handed out to be taken to the teacher from whom the detention was assigned. If the teacher does not receive a slip within one week, an assistant principal will be notified. The student's home will be contacted and a suspension from school may follow.

The old policy was that for every two times a student was late to class, he/she earned a detention. "The policy was changed because kids were assigned detentions but weren't going to them. The teachers had to spend a lot of time with paperwork just assigning new detentions," teacher William McAskin said.

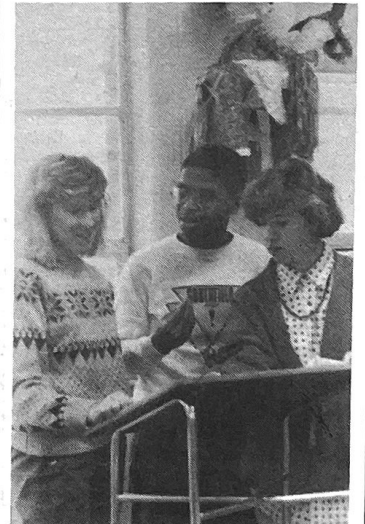
Discussions are being held by Principal Dan Hogan on making three tardies equivalent to one absence. This action is still tentative.

## Blue Jay Cafe director delivers daughter

Mrs. Maude Moore, food management teacher and director of the SHS Blue Jay Cafe program, is at home, after delivering a baby girl on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985.

The baby, Alexandria, weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth.

Substituting for Mrs. Moore is Mrs. Jeri Freimuth, who will be here until the end of January. Mrs. Freimuth is continuing the Blue Jay Cafe program in Mrs. Moore's absence.



Spanish Club treasurer Jackie Sturos, President Michael Ryan and Secretary Jodi Mickel discuss future plans. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

## Youth in Gov't runs Schlüssel as Youth Governor

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the SHS Youth-In-Government (YIG) Club went to the Oakland County Commissioner's Auditorium for the Southeastern Michigan Region Youth-In-Government Pre-ledge.

Attending the meeting were 241 students from schools all over southeastern Michigan. The purpose of the Pre-ledge was to inform new students about YIG and to elect officers.

The SHS club ran Debbie Schlüssel as a candidate for Michigan Youth Governor, and they ran a very intense campaign. However, Schlüssel lost by one vote to Beth DePalma of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores.

SHS YIG members who attended were Joy Greer, Diane Oliver, Pam Berry, Lindley Berry, Kendall Kirkland, Otis Kirkland, Dan Montgomery and Debbie Schlüssel. They were accompanied by the club's advisors Eric and Judith Coleman.

## SHS Debate Team attends tournament, wins 1st place

The SHS Debate Team attended the Southfield-Lathrup High School Invitational Debate Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 26 and came away with a first place novice overall standings trophy.

That's not all — the team did well in speaker point scores as well. Andrij Karpenko, came in at second place for novice speaker point scores. Additionally, Michael Ryan came in fourth place, and Amy Washburn came in at eighth.

Karpenko, Ryan and Washburn received trophies, and the entire team, which includes Elizabeth Holcomb, walked off with a three-foot trophy which now graces the Debate Team office in room B-3.

# Stress: Symptoms, Solutions

By NICOLE McPHERSON  
JAY Staff Writer

Faced with the last test of the semester, this grade could mean the difference between an A or B in the class: **STRESS**.

Standing in front of speech class waiting to present an oral presentation that will follow speeches that sounded great compared to the one about to be given: **STRESS**.

The heartbeat quickens, blood pressure drops, palms begin to sweat, the body reacts to unavoidable demands.

These signs are common in all people, but for teenagers who are unaware of stress management, the problems may seem worse.

## STRESS

"Peer pressure is a major cause of stress," junior Angela Adams said.

Young people today are pushed into greater competition than ever before. There are more people struggling for first place to get the best grades, the most money, the highest football scores or the most expensive clothing.

Stress is with everyone all the time. It comes from mental, emotional and physical activities. But it is unique to each person. For example, depending on the family rules and values, coming home after 2 am might seem like nothing, but for others it could cause a great deal of stress.

Stress in teens is derived from many situations whether by coming home after curfew or a death or divorce in the family; teens caught between being influenced by their peers to drink or take drugs or doing what they believe is right.

"To me the meaning of the word is having a test in every class on the same day," senior Carolyn Tubbs said.

Many teenagers confronted with such problems proceed to worry and stew over their decisions. They may develop headaches, stomach pains or other physical complaints.

Physicians report that 30 percent of teenagers appearing in adolescent clinics for treatments of physical complaints also suffer from underlying anxiety or depression.

When stress overcomes a teen, signals

in behavior are noticeable. Physical and verbal aggressiveness, defiance and destructiveness. Some people will use sleep or watch TV as an escape from stress, while others work harder on school work.

For most teens having complete freedom would seem like the perfect solution to many problems but freedom puts teenagers under tremendous stress indirectly. Mary Susan Miller, author of *Child-Stress*, stated, "With freedom comes choices. By having peers influence choices, whether to go with or against them, could harm an individual."

Learning to deal with peer pressure is difficult. "Peer-oriented teens are less sure of themselves and think less of themselves," Professor Lawrence Fuchs, author of *Family Matters*, stated.

The peer group forces competition. Teenagers must be popular, cliques can write the labels of success or failure. One is either an "in" person or "nobody" at all. Trying to get into the popular cliques could make a person do things they would rather not do.

"Stress to me is competing with others to be the best," senior David Dorsey said. "The best in everything, to keep up with others is not always easy."

Fear also causes high levels of stress. Fear of being punished for a low grade. Fear of support withdrawal is a major pressure, with a failed paper one could lose a teacher's support.

Losing the support of peers by being different, wearing the wrong clothes, or challenging the more popular people is very stressful. "There is a lot of stress because of all the different peer groups," freshman Kelly Miner said.

Learning how to handle stress is important. Recognize a few signs: alarm, resistance and exhaustion.

When angry, nervous or upset — try running, walking or most physical activities can help. Also talking to others about the problem can help.

Realize personal limits — plan for problems. Make time for both work and recreation.

Being excluded from others may make life boring, sad and lonely, which can cause feelings of frustration. Becoming involved with others could help end stress.

Stress may seem like a bad feeling but it is needed in life. Without some healthy stress, life would be dull and unexciting. Stress adds flavor, challenge and opportunity to life.

## IRA SMITH PHARMACY

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



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

FREE DELIVERY

Michigan's Largest  
Video Movie Library

8000 Movies Available  
Join today & SAVE

**VHS & BETA MOVIES**

**MEMBERSHIP RENTAL PLAN — Overnight as Low as \$2.50**

General Movies ... 4 days for as low as \$3.50    Adult Movies ... 4 days for as low as \$5.50

---

**FREE Video Club Membership**  
Celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Clawson location.  
Offer good till 12-15-85

<p><b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 29217 Southfield Rd. North of 12 Mile 569-2280</p> <p><b>BERKLEY</b> 2315 Coollidge Hwy Between 11 &amp; 12 Mile 544-2299</p>	<p><b>NEW CLAWSON</b> 805 W. 14 Mile Rd. Bet. Main St. &amp; Crooks Rd. 583-6999</p> <p><b>MADISON HEIGHTS</b> 27902 John R. Between 11 &amp; 12 Mile 399-4999</p>	<p><b>MADISON HEIGHTS</b> 30937 Dequindre at 13 Mile Rd. 583-2999</p> <p><b>OAK PARK</b> 22105 Coollidge Between 11 &amp; 9 Mile 399-9299</p>
--	--	---

## ATTENTION JEWISH TEENAGERS

Have you ever wanted to make a difference?

If so we would like to invite you to join a friendly, warm and exciting youth organization, especially created to meet your social and spiritual needs.

**The time to get involved is NOW!**

For More Information

**NCSY 967-3300**

## HELP WANTED

*now accepting applications for crew and management training — part and full time jobs — friends, fun and flexible hours.*



**McDonald's**  
21399 Telegraph  
(Bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd.)  
357-5537



**Christmas Spirit at the  
Turning Point**  
"gifts for everyone"



- JUMBO WATCHES..... \$ 9.99
- KEY CHAIN CALCULATORS ..... \$ 5.99
- SILVER ROPE CHAINS ..... \$20.00-\$60.00
- CHRISTMAS CARDS..... \$ .25-\$1.00
- COLLEGE HOODED SWEATSHIRTS ..... \$16.99
- SOUTHFIELD HOODED SWEATSHIRTS..... \$16.99
- SOUTHFIELD JACKETS..... \$26.99
- SOUTHFIELD SOCKS ..... \$ 3.99
- BLACK BOOKS FOR WOMEN ONLY ..... \$ 3.00

Happy Holidays

**THE TURNIN POINT**

Located in the Material Center  
Store Hours: 7:15 to 7:45 / 4th Hour & Lunch Hour

## Holocaust Center memorializes martyrs

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL  
JAY Staff Writer

A major attraction in the Metropolitan Detroit area is the Holocaust Memorial Center. The Center opened its doors in 1984, and has since attracted over 120,000 visitors. The center features many exhibits depicting the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust, and it is the only museum of its kind in North America.

The Holocaust Memorial Center celebrated its first birthday in November. To commemorate this, a special showing of the center, as well as a fundraising dinner, were held. Both were attended by many national, state and local public officials. Among these were Michigan Governor James Blanchard, Michigan US Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle and the entire Michigan US Congressional delegation.

Senator Riegle compared the Center with Yad VaShem (another Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem). He said that seeing the museum is "one of the most powerful experiences of life. The magnitude of human tragedy is almost unimaginable for people unless it is in a memorial. You can almost see what happened through the pain and anguish in the faces of the many Holocaust victims in the pictures." Senator Levin stated that "it is an effort to make sure history doesn't repeat itself. The Holocaust Memorial Center gives life to the martyrs."

US Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole was on hand to accept the Holocaust Memorial Center's first Righteousness Award on behalf of Congress. It was given to Congress for making the US a safe haven for Holocaust survivors. He was so touched by the museum that he did not wish to speak much about it after he toured it. "It's very important to all of us," he said.

Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig is the founder and director of the Holocaust Memorial Center. He first introduced the concept of the Center in 1961, the first effort to start building the Center began in 1975 and the Center opened its doors in 1984. It was built at the Detroit Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield for economic reasons, but 80 percent of those who have visited the center aren't Jewish and schools have come to tour the Center from all over Michigan and many other states throughout the country.

Rabbi Rosenzweig founded the Center because the Holocaust was such a devastating thing, that not to teach it is inconceivable. I couldn't believe how the poor country of Israel could afford to live, and still, they built Yad Vashem, but in America, a very affluent country, there was nothing to memorialize the Holocaust.

The Holocaust Memorial Center is presented to visitors by a tour guide. At the beginning of the Center, its goals are proclaimed, "education and memorializing" so that the Holocaust won't happen again. The tour starts with a diorama featuring the history of Jewish Diaspora and a film depicting the endless anti-Semitism that Jews have experienced throughout the ages. It continues with a display of Jewish artifacts, values, family life, scholars and scientists of the Holocaust era. Hitler's voice, with all its power, resounds from another exhibit depicting Hitler's ways of making people anti-Semitic through his charisma and mass appeal. The systematic dehumanization of the Jewish people is shown via the Nuremberg laws, which took away the rights of Jews. Anti-Semitic comic books and games designed to teach German children to hate and kill Jews are juxtaposed with the toys of German adults, trains with signs that say "We are going to Poland to dispose of the Jews." Other



A view of the Holocaust Center in West Bloomfield.

know what happened can learn the truth in hopes that it will never happen again.

A study done by the Center shows "greater determination on the part of those who visited it never to let the Holocaust happen again. Visitors come out more on guard to protect democracy," Rabbi Rosenzweig said. "It has a strong humanitarian impact on people and makes them believe more strongly in G-d in order to combat totalitarianism."

The Holocaust Memorial Center is located at 6602 West Maple Road in West Bloomfield. The phone number of the Center is (313) 661-0480 and it is closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

exhibits display "Kristall Nacht," the first organized pogrom in Germany against Jews.

Most visitors agree however, that the theater featuring a video tape of Holocaust survivors recounting their experiences is the most moving of the exhibits.

SHS senior Julie Knoll agrees. She visited the Holocaust Memorial Center in March and it has left a great impact on her. "I left crying after seeing such horrifying exhibits of human cruelty toward a group of people who did absolutely nothing to deserve what they got. I think it's important because people shouldn't forget what happened, and people who don't really

## Survivor recalls painful memories

By SUSAN ZWEIG  
JAY Staff Writer

The memory still hurts. There are just some wounds that time itself can never heal. Mania Balag knows this.

She was a girl of 14 in 1939, when Stalin signed the Russo-German treaty, in which both Russia and Germany agreed not to invade the other. But as Mrs. Balag calls it, it was "just an appeasement. War was hanging in the air." Soon after this treaty was signed, war broke out and she began to witness the changes in her hometown of Koretz, in the eastern part of Poland. She had "good parents and a good family life in Koretz." She and her older sister did all the things normal children do. They read books, sang songs, played games. But this was all to change in the years to come.

After the Germans occupied her town, their happy life was slowly transmogrified into a terrible nightmare. By 1941, Jewish ghettos were created on the streets of Koretz. Two or three streets in different areas were constituted as Jewish quarters, "to separate the Jewish community to make it easier to kill them." Jews were ordered by the Gestapo, Hitler's army, to perform menial tasks, such as digging ditches and shoveling snow. No one was exempt from the work; both the old and the young, the women and the men worked side by side.

Little by little, the healthy were taken away from their unskilled labor, never to be seen or heard from

again. "The Germans kept weeding out the youth and strong until all they had left was old women and children — easy prey," Mrs. Balag contends.

Eventually, she and her family were taken to a German working camp, one of the thousands of small camps in and around Germany. The inmates at the camp were required to build roads for the Germans, traversing through small forests surrounding the camp. It was here that the degradation of human life was most readily apparent. The prisoners were worked day in and day out. The malnourished starved to death. The sick were removed and killed so as not to spread disease throughout the camp.

It was here that Mrs. Balag's entire family perished.

"There is no friendship when things like this happen. People lose their identity. They have to fight for survival.

Not far away from the working camp, there was a sugar factory, where sugar was extracted and made from the sugar beet. It was wintertime in Europe, and an icy cold wind stabbed through the night air. Farmers were transporting the beets on horse-pulled sleds to the factory over the snow. Something in Mrs. Balag made her run after the moving sled and jump onto it. She feels more that she was "running away from the bitter cold" more than anything else. The guards of the camp didn't see her escape, and she made it to a nearby village.

She knew where she stood with the Nazis. If she was found in the city without documents (identification papers), she would surely be killed. So she went from village to village claiming to be a refugee, yet not lying when she told villagers her parents had been killed, and worked for her room and board. "Jew," she says at that time, "was not a kosher word."

Eventually when the war ended, Mrs. Balag went to Germany and later met her husband-to-be. He happened to have family in the States, so she came to America, got married and began life anew.

Nov. 5 marked 36 years since Mrs. Balag made the trip to the United States, as well as the anniversary of her marriage. She now resides in West Bloomfield with her husband, Ben, and two of her children and grandson live nearby. She sees life through humorous eyes, and is always eager to throw in a few key Yiddish expressions when she sees fit. But every now and then her thoughts drift back to that tiny village of Koretz, Poland. Somehow, the cruel memories of yesterday can never quite be erased.

20 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 20

TWENTY DOLLARS

Would you like a few of these in your wallet? If not, why did you look at this ad? If you do, we have plenty of them to give to students who are willing to work for them. Our part-time jobs offer good pay and hours that don't interfere with weekend studying (or whatever). Call Mr. Miller at 559-4330 between 3-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

# Ex-refusnik Mendeleovich protests treatment of Soviet Jews

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL  
JAY Staff Writer

While most SHS students will be enjoying the holiday season and its festivities, many people in the Soviet Union, denied their freedoms, will not be allowed this privilege.

One such afflicted group is Soviet Jewry. Soviet Jews experience discrimination and persecution, and those who wish to emigrate to another country are denied this right and usually fired from their jobs. These people are called "refusniks." Yosef Mendeleovich, one of the most famous ex-refusniks outside of the Soviet Union, was in Metropolitan Detroit in November.

Mendeleovich staged a rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, which was attended by close to 1,000 people. There he told his story and of the conditions of Jews and others in the Soviet Union.



Ex-refusnik Yosef Mendeleovich

Born in 1947, in Rega, Latvia (a state in western Soviet Union), Mendeleovich had no knowledge of the Jewish religion. "When I was young, I had no Jewish background. Nobody could educate me about it (Judaism) because, in the Soviet Union, Jewish institutions aren't permitted. I was enclosed. I could not have any Jewish cultural activities. They aren't allowed."

Mendeleovich also experienced anti-Semitism in school. "I was several times beaten to unconsciousness by big groups of kids. I was only one person and could not defend myself against all of them. Many times, I had very big stones thrown at my head."

However, anti-Semitism was not only restricted to his childhood. "I entered the local university. Jews aren't allowed to be admitted to the prestigious universities. I was not admitted to medical school. Jews can't be medical students."

Mendeleovich said that "There was only one synagogue in Latvia for 30,000 Jews. The KGB forced the synagogue officials to inform and notify them of all their activities. My father was educated about Judaism when Russia was a free country, and he had to teach me in a dark place where nobody saw us," he said.

Mendeleovich was put on trial for "parasitism because he didn't work on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. Convicted, he was put in a prison with hardened criminals for three years. After he was

released, he applied to emigrate to Israel and was fired from his job as an engineer. He and a few others were tricked into hijacking a plane to Sweden, where they could go to Israel. "The KGB made it so easy for us and watched us the whole time. They arranged a good flight at a good time and announced it in the newspaper. Then they watched us from far away," Mendeleovich was arrested and sent to a Siberian prison for 12 years.

At the prison, Mendeleovich was forced to do hard labor, but he still managed to keep his religion, secretly.

"At the prison, the Soviets demanded a big quantity of production. We worked from very early in the morning to very late at night without stop, and if we didn't have the strength to do it, we would be put in the punishment box, (a small box made of cement with a board to sleep on). You could spend months in there, and food rations (usually 1200 or 1300 calories a day) were cut in half. No visitors were allowed."

Mendeleovich described other conditions in the Soviet Union. "Someone who criticizes the government will be fired and watched, and maybe even sent to prison. If someone is a Hebrew teacher, that's illegal, and they'll search his home and arrest him. There is nothing in the Soviet Union, not bread and not potatoes, nothing!"

"The Soviets are out to put an end to religion, to belief and believers. My beard was forcibly shaven because it was a religious symbol. The Communists can't tolerate religion in the Soviet Union."

Mendeleovich equated the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews with the Nazis' use of concentration camps, et al. "Communism is just like Fascism. The Soviet Union is fulfilling the 'Final Solution' of the Nazis. Old men and young men are mistreated and beaten for practicing religious activities. When I applied to Israel, the Soviet officers told me, 'You will live Communism, and you will live in Russia and you will die in Russia.' Soviet leaders told me that Brezhnev made a big mistake when he opened the gates a little for emigration."

Mendeleovich is very leery of both peace talks and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "They say first peace talks and then human rights. How can you have peace without human rights? There will be no peace in the Soviet Union if we believe the lies that they are feeding us. People say Gorbachev's a young person, open-minded, a liberal, a democrat. They say his wife is beautiful, and he is almost like an American. This same person is a student of Communism, a student of Stalin, and he joined the Communist Party under Stalin."

Mendeleovich said that the only way to help Soviet Jews from their plight is to write letters "to Senators and Congressmen and President Reagan, urging them to do something. Write refusniks. Prisoners will never get letters, but the prison managers won't treat them as bad if they get a lot of letters," he advocated.

"I don't know what would have happened if I didn't get out," Mendeleovich said. "My belief in G-d helped me survive 12 years in the prison. I got out of the Soviet Union because a lot of people in the United States lobbied hard to get me out."

BOUCHAR'S  
BOUCHAR'S SALON (313) 352-5790  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
COME SHARE THE EXPERIENCE



The other half I left at...

Complimentary five dollar discount  
with Southfield High ID card  
through 12/31/85

## Concern growing over surging teenage violence

By DON ANDREWS  
JAY Staff Writer

Are Southfield and its neighboring cities becoming more violent? They are according to Detective Mike Hendricks of the Southfield Police Department's Youth Bureau.

"Over the past few years, school students have become more protective of their own turf," Detective Hendricks, who is a graduate of Southfield High, said. "It used to be when I went there that we didn't care about that kind of thing but now students from other cities come in and cause a ruckus and then students from Southfield go to other cities and cause a ruckus there. It's changed a lot."

Many people have expressed concern over the violence, especially after two widely publicized events.

The latter of the two events took place at Beechwoods Municipal Center.

Junior Ron Mims recalls the night of the incident, saying that "these guys drove up in a Porsche, a Mustang and a Seville wearing fur coats and camouflage. They got out of the car and came in the building with a sawed off shotgun, some pistols and an Uzi (a submachine gun). They wouldn't let them in the hall where the party was so they went around back and went in. There was a fight and they started shooting. It carried out to the parking lot. They didn't use the Uzi though."

Before the Beechwoods incident, a less violent yet just as controversial confrontation came about at WSHJ's "Back to School Jam."

Detective Hendricks, who witnessed the happening explained that "a bunch of guys from another school were at the dance and they weren't respecting some Southfield student's space during a dance contest. Pretty soon somebody pushed somebody and the next thing I knew a huge ruckus had developed."

Three arrests were made in light of the incident although none involved



Security acts as preventive measure, maintaining student safety on campus.

Southfield students. "A couple Southfield students came close to being arrested though," Hendricks said.

These events and others in Detroit (including the mass shooting at a McDonald's on Joy Rd. near the Southfield Freeway) have raised many fears of people both in and out of the school district. Senior Stacie Singer recalls the fears of friends towards SHS.

"I have a friend who wouldn't even come to Southfield to see a play at the school. He thought that everyone's tires would get slashed and he didn't even want to be seen here," she said.

Senior Debbie Schlusel thought that one of the reasons for Southfield's image was that "there are lots of lies circulating. Many of them have to do with stereotypes and things like that. Also I know people at Lathrup who give the school a bad rap."

Although the increase in violence among local teens has become obvious, the question of why such an increase is taking place still has to be answered.

"I've noticed that teens today don't have as much respect for each other and each other's things. They steal and they abuse each other a lot more nowadays," Detective Stan Kukla, another Southfield

policeman on the Youth Bureau, said. Yet others feel the problem lies among the threat of weapons. "When I was a kid we had parties and fights but no one had guns, that is the difference between today and in the past," Peter Gabel, a local pastor explained.

Although changing the attitude of the students towards one another is an unrealistic goal, other methods are taking form right now in order to help soothe parents' nerves and help secure the students' safety. The school district is planning preventive measures.

"Right now we have been pushing for more security people in the school building. Instead of 'rent-a-cops' we should have our own people inside and out. We're looking for someone who can accomplish the job as hall monitor and can still be there when we need somebody in an emergency," Principal Dan Hogan said.

All in all, Mr. Hogan hopes for seven security people, three outside and four inside. "They could rotate positions," Mr. Hogan said. "It would be really boring for one to have to watch the parking lot all day."

Along with tighter security at schools on a national level handgun policies are also being discussed.

**"I've noticed that teens today don't have as much respect for each other and each other's things."**

—Detective Stan Kupla  
Sfld. Police Dept.

The Second Amendment, the right to bear arms, is under attack by many because of recent violence both in Southfield and in surrounding cities.

"Owning a gun is kind of a vicious circle," explained Detective Hendricks. "First, when many families buy guns, they do so to protect themselves from being robbed while in the house. If the house is broken into and the guns themselves are stolen, the family feels it must go out and get a new gun, just to protect themselves from their old gun, and the situation happens again and again, in the long run making the problem even worse."

Besides the circulation of handguns, self-defense with a gun can also be a controversial issue. Consider the famous Bernard Goetz case, the ultimate New York vigilante. Goetz purchased his handgun in Florida after being denied a permit in New York. He met up with some men who asked him for five dollars. After pulling out his gun, the assailants fled. Two fleeing assailants were met with bullets in their backs.

According to a February editorial by the New Republic magazine, "...The real lesson of the subway shootings is the urgent need for federal handgun control."

The article blamed nationwide inconsistencies for the fact that Goetz was able to go to Florida, where more lenient laws on purchasing handguns are in effect, to purchase his weapon. "If a system of federal control had been in place, Goetz could not have bought his weapon down south and the whole sorry affair would not have occurred," the article said.

Yet the National Rifle Association proclaims 'the vigilante' as a hero and believes that he has "raised the consciousness of people that self-defense is a necessity."

## Student curfews, a blessing in disguise

By SUSAN ZWEIG  
JAY Staff Writer

"Be home by 12:30."

The time may vary, the tone might be different, but the general idea is understood by many. The words represent the expectations of a curfew and are part of the unwritten parental code of ethics.

"As a teen, I don't think it (a curfew) is fair," sophomore Jim Jackson noted. "I need to have my freedom to party as late as I want."

Although some students feel this way, others see a curfew as a way to form their own judgments on the proper time to be in at night. "As long as the curfew is a reasonable time according to what you're doing, I think it's fair," senior Lisa Marulli feels. "College sets no curfews for you. Your parents' guidelines help to prepare you for college life which has much less limitations."

"It seems ironic that people who generally go out and don't cause trouble have a curfew, while people who cause problems don't have one," senior Seth Himelhoch concedes. "I don't think there should be a curfew, as long as the kids are responsible enough to call and tell their parents where they're at."

Sophomore Robert Relyea feels that as

a parent he would enforce a curfew, but leave some room for flexibility. "There's a need for a curfew, but sometimes parents get a little bit carried away with it."

Mike Hood, a senior at SHS who basically has no curfew, feels that curfews pertain to the people they are imposed upon. "It depends on the person. Curfews are not necessary as long as a person doesn't abuse the privilege."

According to Southfield City Clerk Patrick Flannery, the State of Michigan has a curfew of 10 pm for those under age 16. Should the Southfield Police Department find it necessary to enact a curfew, they can find provisions for it under state law.

"Very frankly, I would not be in favor (of a curfew). There is a mechanism (for enforcing a curfew) should there need be. It would appear more as a challenge to young people, as if to say, 'You're misbehaving.' I don't think that is the case. The reason for a curfew is if you're having a problem, and I don't think it's a serious problem here. At least not with the circumstances as they are now does it necessitate the enactment of a local curfew."

Officer Robert Pollack, SHS resident police officer, agrees with the idea that the law is there if it ever needs to be

enforced. "If we have a specific incident or a suspicion of wrongdoing, we can take a minor in and enforce it by state law." But the police aren't after minors out after curfew. "We're mainly worried for a person's safety," Officer Pollack said. "Often for our own peace of mind, we'll take a youngster into custody and just drive him home." He noted that while the City of Detroit has a curfew, even they do not always enforce it.

"Generally, I'm opposed to curfews," Mrs. Olivia Dyson, SHS assistant principal and parent, feels. "But in certain situations, they may be necessary." She also says that under certain conditions, she would go along with curfews. "If parents put reasonable limitations on their children, based on age and their ability to handle responsibility, then imposing curfews would not be needed by other social agencies and authorities outside the home."

Mr. George Schrandt, SHS teacher and parent, has different feelings. "I think there should be a curfew. I think kids and parents should have an understanding, like knowing to call and having consideration for their parents. The biggest problem we have today between kids and parents is a communication problem." □



## Teens + booze = deadly mix



Junior Pam Eisenberg's purchase is "in the bag." (Photo by Rob Endelman)

By FRANNY LEVIN  
JAY Staff Writer

The phone rings. "Hey Bill, Merry Christmas! How about you and Sue coming over for a holiday drink?"

"Hey Helen, I'm feeling kind of lonely, you know my family lives 2000 miles away, how about meeting for a drink to get us in the Christmas spirit?"

Conversations like these are commonly heard during the holiday season. Holidays and drinking are often synonymous in the minds of many.

A recent survey on student drug use in America found that 93 percent of teenagers have used alcohol, 71 percent have used liquor in the past month and six percent use alcohol daily. Twenty percent (one fifth) of the drivers involved in alcohol related fatal accidents were under 21. Yet this same age group of drivers makes up only eight percent of all licensed drivers.

"I feel that for a teenager to take one drink is too many," Principal Dan Hogan said. "The reaction is too harmful. It's a tragedy ... they know of friends and relatives that have died from drinking; you would think that teens would think of it as a poison and would want to stay away from it, but many of them don't," he said.

Liquor is anything but hard for teens to acquire. Nearly any teen can walk into a party store and buy a pint of vodka or a six pack of Signature. (Photos accompanying this article show a 16 year old SHS student purchasing liquor at a party store on Eight Mile in Detroit.)

Many teens are never challenged when purchasing liquor and those who are easily accomplish this by "forgetting their identification at home."

"Kids get drunk to have an excuse to be rowdy or act stupid. Sometimes it's an escape from the world. Kids get drunk just as adults do and it's a problem for both ages," junior Chris Whiteford said.

Other suburbs such as Troy, feel as though the problem of alcohol sales to teens has decreased over the years.

"I think that the legislature was right in changing the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Teenagers can't handle their liquor. Our department is very aggressive against the sales of liquor to minors," Sgt. Dennis Bobby of the Troy Police Department commented.

"Unfortunately it's quite easy for teens to buy liquor. The problem with enforcement is that there is not enough money given to the Liquor Control Commission, which issues licenses to bars and regulates the sales of alcohol. The worst thing about teen drinking is that sometime or other in the night the teen (who has been drinking) will eventually get into a car," Officer Robert Pollack of the Southfield Police Department said.

The Troy Police Department has taken many precautions to avoid the sales of liquor to minors. They have assigned undercover policemen to watch the party stores to make sure there were no sales of liquor to teens.

"I watched a group of teenagers try to purchase liquor at three different party stores in Troy and they were

**"We've seen kids DIE from alcohol abuse and still the lesson isn't learned. Any kid who looks nearly of age can buy, that hasn't changed since my high school days 20 years ago!"**

—Mr. J. Dziedzic,  
English Teacher

unsuccessful. I followed them into a different city and found they purchased liquor at the first party store they tried," Lt. George Reed from the Troy Police Department stated.

"If one kid is an abuser, that's too many. Why kids don't understand the harm/danger involved, is something I don't understand," Mr. Joe Dziedzic, English teacher said.

"We've seen kids DIE from alcohol abuse and still the lesson isn't learned. Any kid who looks nearly of age can buy, that hasn't changed since my high school days 20 years ago! This is the case in every high school in the state ... I dare someone to prove me wrong!" Mr. Dziedzic continued.

Last February, 16 year old SHS student John Salo died while returning home from a party at which liquor was consumed.

"I feel that a class in liquor abuse should be taught just like human sexuality or anything else," Mr. Fredrick Salo, John's father, said.

"When a 'child', and I emphasize the word *child*, walks into a party store, all the sellers sees is a 5'9" or 5'10" and a 140 or 150 pound "adult" (so they think). They don't realize selling a teen liquor is just like selling them a loaded gun. It's just as dangerous a weapon," Mr. Salo said.

"Teenagers don't realize that the harmful effects are far more dangerous than the euphoria kids feel after drinking. If a child knows of a friend or anyone who has a drug or alcohol problem, they shouldn't feel frightened to say anything; they should tell the parents or police without feeling guilt," Mr. Salo concluded.

In the aftermath of John Salo's death a lawsuit was filed against Hayes Market on Telegraph Rd., for allegedly selling liquor to a minor. The market has pleaded "no contest" and court proceedings are continuing on this matter.

Most people do not equate alcohol with substance abuse. On the contrary, it has the potential to be just as harmful and destructive as any other DRUG!

## Are you smarter than your SAT score?

Probably. Even a case of the butterflies can affect your SAT score.

Want to do better? Prepare better. For nearly 40 years, Stanley H. Kaplan's test-taking techniques and professional educational programs have helped over 100,000 students get ready for the SAT. Many have increased their scores 150, 200, as much as 250 points.

Call. It may be your smartest move yet.



**KAPLAN**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

The world's leading  
test prep  
organization.

ENROLLING NOW!  
CALL DAYS, EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS 569-5320

### HAPPY HOLIDAY

# SALE!



FOR  
SOUTHFIELD  
HIGH SCHOOL  
JAY'S  
ON SPECIAL  
FLOWERS, PLANTS  
IN OUR SHOP!



## 20% OFF!

### Dorsey Florist, Inc.

29201 SOUTHFIELD  
NORTH OF 12 MILE  
552-0040

16400 HUDSON DR.  
LOCATED IN MICHIGAN INN  
557-4040

SOUTHFIELD STORE ONLY - OPEN SUNDAY 10-3

## Turnin' Point offers students more than supplies



Mr. George Brackx and senior Dan Christner negotiate a cookie sale. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

By FARAN THOMASON  
JAY Staff Writer

The Turnin' Point, Southfield High's student operated store, has been in operation since 1972 when Mr. Greg Sliwka first opened the doors to business. Mr. George Brackx took over as supervisor from 1973-1979 and again in 1984.

The name the Turnin' Point was chosen through a contest. Students were asked to create a name for the store. The student who created the name Turnin' Point was awarded a stereo.

To work in the school store a student must take the Store Operations class. Store Operations is part of the vocational education program at SHS.

This course offers instruction on advertising, display merchandise, bookkeeping, store management, store maintenance and how to run a cash register. It can also be taken more than once for credit. Repeaters learn upper level management techniques. Store Operations is available to juniors and seniors.

"Anything edible is a hot seller," Mr. Brackx said. However, when candy was sold in the store students were late for class because of waiting in line for their

purchases. This and other problems caused the Turnin' Point to stop the sale of candy. Now the Turnin' Point sells cookies which are one of the store's best selling items. Other hot items are cards and school supplies. The Turnin' Point also sells a variety of items that range from colored hair spray to skate boards to SHS clothing and comic books.

Revenues for the school store fall between \$7,000 to \$30,000 a year. The \$30,000 in sales was primarily due to candy. The next year when candy sales were stopped, revenues sunk to \$7,000 a year.

Some items such as bumper stickers, SHS football mugs and slide rules have not been sold since the early days of the Turnin' Point. The Turnin' Point tried selling records but could not compete with big name record stores such as Harmony House.

Students take Store Operations for a variety of reasons. "It is fun," says Lisa Ogelsby who trains people on how to use the cash register and in bookkeeping.

Others take a more business oriented approach to it. Reggie Slappey is in the class because he is interested in business and thought it would be an interesting experience. Slappey works on displaying merchandise.

## Video yearbooks, where oh where can they be?

By ERIKA HUYCK  
JAY Co-Editor

Last year's experiment with a video yearbook has left students and advisors with mixed feelings. Yearbook and TV production staffs feel video was a new, inexpensive approach to yearbooks and an "excellent exercise for their classes," according to Mr. Jim Bunnell, video technical instructor.

Yet, they are facing a problem. It is already more than three months into the school year, and last year's video yearbooks still have not been distributed.

"The copying of the video tapes was not completed over the summer as we had planned," Mr. Welkenbach, yearbook advisor, explained.

"The blank tapes necessary to copy from the original video didn't arrive until the end of August," Mr. Welkenbach said.

This, along with the hospitalization of Mr. Bunnell who was in charge of overseeing the reproduction, further complicated the TV staff's task of

preparing the videos for distribution. The difficulties increased with the start of school. All the video recording machines necessary for copying the videos are no longer available because they had to be returned to the various academic departments for their use.

"Our basic problem is not having the machinery to work with. We'll have to keep plugging away with one or two machines, getting one or two a day done," Mr. Bunnell said.

The yearbook staff has not taken the video to a professional copier because they would charge ten dollars just for reproduction.

"The intent of the video is to keep costs down," Mr. Bunnell said. "We have two-thirds of the copying left to do depending on available equipment and time."

"I've given up estimating when we'll be done. Hopefully, by using all the school's video recorders during the Thanksgiving break we can finish much more," Mr. Bunnell said.

In spite of the problems they are still handling with last year's video, a video yearbook for this year is being considered.

"It's still up in the air," Mr. Welkenbach said, "but footage of Fall activities and sports is being shot."

If a video yearbook is to be produced for this year, changes will be made in what Mr. Bunnell feels were problem areas — "Lack of experience, time and organization."

"As a first time around we learned a lot that we are not going to do," Mr. Welkenbach said.

The video making process was an excellent experience for the yearbook class which edited it, and the TV production class which produced it, according to both advisors.

"It's a strong record of the year with the sports, plays and candid shots. The material will be nice for students to have — if they ever get it," Mr. Bunnell said — jokingly.

## SADD/SALO group broadens horizons

By AMY WASHBURN  
JAY Staff Writer

SADD/SALO continues — but as five different groups. The main group has split up into five committees: fund raising, donation drive, education, social events and graduation events.

The education committee will carry on the main work of the larger group: informing people of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. The social events committee plans events for youths in the community with a drug-and-alcohol-free atmosphere. The graduation events committee plans drug-and-alcohol-free events for graduating SHS seniors.

The fund raising committee does not

fund raise; they come up with ideas for fund raisers which all of the committees will ultimately help with.

The donation drive committee goes out to businesses in the community and asks for (tax-deductible) donations to SADD/SALO. They also work with the education committee. After an educational presentation, the donation drive people make their appeal.

The committees are headed by members of the board of officers, which includes this year: Erik Enyedy, president (education); Jim Wyrwas, vice-president (fund-raising); Dee Daugherty, secretary (graduation); Steve Morgan, treasurer (social events); and Chuck Arida, public relations (donation drive).

"We broke up into five committees in order to give everyone something to do and to make it easier to meet. Our group had grown to such a size, 50 or 60 people, that it was hard to hold meetings," stated Mr. Robert MacFarland, faculty advisor.

Mr. MacFarland continued, "We're trying to organize events and educational activities, which require money. However, we're not getting away from the original purpose of the group (informing); just going beyond it."

He added, "I'd like to see the group do some fun things, like a hay ride or a sleigh ride."

Any student interested in SADD/SALO should see either Mr. MacFarland, Mrs. Barbara Fletcher, SADD/SALO's other sponsor, or any board member.

## SSF raises funds, sponsors food drive

The SSF (Southfield Student Forum) raised over \$330 for UNICEF by sending boxes around to all 7th hour classes for donation.

Although the group says that the collection was "reasonably successful," they printed in the SSF Update newsletter that if "the students in the school had donated an average of 25¢ each, we would have collected at least \$400." They were also disappointed that some of the classes donated no money and in some of the classes boxes were missing. The money that was collected, however, was sent to the UN.

To the two classes that collected the most funds per student, the SSF is awarding a pizza party and a cider and donuts party.

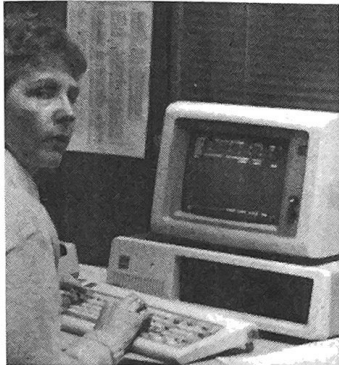
Mrs. Doreen Thompson's American history class, winners of the pizza party, collected the most money with an average of \$1.66 per student. Mrs. Thompson commented, "It speaks well of young people that they are generous and have a concern for others."

The winners of the cider and donuts party collected almost as much money as Mrs. Thompson's class. Mr. Arthur Carinci's advanced French students gave an average of \$1.34 each. Both classes may have the parties whenever they choose.

Also this month, the SSF will be visiting the McDonnell Towers, a residential home for retirees. Lunches will be served by the SSF to the senior citizens along with candy canes. Then a lottery will be held. Four winners will receive a lunch for two at the Blue Jay Cafe, paid for by the SSF.

Today is the last day of the SSF canned food drive. Cans of food have been collected for a week in 7th hour classes. The food that has been collected will be put in baskets and then presented to less fortunate families in Southfield in time for the holidays. Prizes will be given, both to classes and individuals that collected the most food.

## Computers invade counseling center



Counselor, Mrs. Susan Pearce, inputs data on her new computer. (Photo by May Azzow)

By KELLEY J. MURPHY  
JAY Staff Writer

**B**IG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU: One day there will exist machines that will be able to talk as well as know everything about you. George Orwell, the author of the futuristic novel, 1984, was not far off in his prediction of such machines. The machine Orwell referred to was probably what is of course known today as the computer.

Everyone at one time has used a computer, if only a calculator. Keeping up with the technological advancements of computers and right in line with the ideology of BIG BROTHER is SHS. The counseling center now has an updated computer system to better aid students, their parents and the staff of SHS. These new computers have the ability to not only keep a record of students' transcripts

and schedules but the number (no matter how many) of absences and tardies.

These computers also have the ability for job placement as well as to communicate directly with other Oakland County schools. Counselors Mr. Paul Rubenstein, Mr. Robert Roebke and Mr. Willard Pilch seemed the most enthused that every counselor will have a computer and printer on his/her desk by January. These new computers have unknown possibilities and can be programmed for unlimited tasks. "Both the math and business departments have access to such computers," Mr. Rubenstein said. "Now the A House office and the attendance center have a hookup to our terminal," Mr. Roebke added.

The counselors feel one of the biggest advantages of the new computers is bringing the house offices of SHS "closer." The counseling center can now communicate with the rest of the buildings through the computers, no more walking back and forth. Also because the math and business departments had previous access, the counseling center, A and B Houses felt it necessary to keep in tune with the fast pace of technology. It is hoped that by spring the computers will be programmed to "scramble" and automatically schedule a student for a class, instead of the usual hunt and pick method students are accustomed to.

The counselors said they enjoy working with these new computers, especially when more time can be spent assisting their students when information can be acquired at moment's notice. With the endless possibilities of these new computers, SHS and today's technology may take George Orwell's ideology of BIG BROTHER one step further.

## Marching halts, Band plans concert

By ANJALI KAPUR  
JAY Staff Writer

**A** quick transformation turned the SHS Marching Band into the Cabaret Band. With the end of football season comes the end of halftime.

The band is now inside preparing for their annual Cabaret Concert which will be held in early January. Some members are also working on music for the Solo and Ensemble Festival. Each student prepares music and receives a rating given by a judge.

There may be an indoor flag corps. The color guard would perform at basketball games and compete against guards from other schools. The guard is being planned by captain Peggy Nielson.

The 1985 Marching Band accomplished what few teams can even dream of. They went from last place to the very top and became a part of SHS history.

The competition that was the turning point for the band held a series of "firsts" for them at the first John Glenn High Invitational, with judges that had never seen Southfield before. The marchers came in first place. According to band director Ms. Chriss Golden, it is the first time that Southfield has ever earned such a high placing.

Out of a possible 100, the band received 55.9 points, a 12 point increase over their last competition. The Blue Jay Band scored more points than the other two schools that they competed against in every category but percussion and color guard.

The following week the band performed at the State Finals in Plymouth. Out of 14 bands, SHS came in ninth with a score of 57.2, their highest of the year.

The season began in September at Bridgeport High School. SHS came in third place competing against two other schools. They had the best color guard and scored a 39.2.

"We did not give a third place performance. We gave our hearts to that audience. The band needs to feel good about what they are doing. Third place should not have belonged to SHS," said drum major Dee Daugherty.

Because of rain and a soggy football field, the marching bands competing at Lakeview High the following week did not take a step. All of the bands played indoors and were judged only on music quality. Out of a possible 55, SHS scored a 30.8. They came in third out of four bands and won the best drum major award with Daugherty taking the honor.

At Clarkston, on the same day as Lakeview, the rain had stopped but the field was a muddy mess. Even still, the band marched against three other schools. Southfield came in fourth with a 43.

"We deserved last place. Somewhere along the way, we lost our hype; we just did not get it together. We have to start getting serious in order to pick up our score," senior Aaron Pergament said at the time.

Only seven days later, they got it together and picked up their score to earn a first place.



## MILITARY OUTPOST (Emporium)

- Military Chic
- Clothing
- Camping Supplies
- Outerwear
- Closeouts

### MILITARY OUTPOST

210 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale, MI 48220  
399-6790

210 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
663-4123



## DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

25004 Telegraph  
(Corner of 10 Mile)  
Southfield

PHONE: 356-3820

BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE \$1.00 OFF  
ANY WHOLE STEAK SUB OR ANY SUPER SUB.  
OFFER GOOD THROUGH JAN. 6, 1986



## Student Aid

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



Authorized Dealer

**SPECTRUM COMPUTERS**  
26600 Southfield Road  
Southfield, MI 48076  
3 Bks. South of 11 Mile  
Mon.-Fri. 10-7:30, Sat. 10-6

Service Support Financing  
552-9092



8224 W. McNichols  
Detroit, MI 48221  
Phone: UNI-1321

19440 W. 7 Mile  
Detroit, MI  
Phone: 538-0274

# STAND members march for peace, jobs, justice

By ANDY SMITH  
JAY Co-Editor

Members of the SHS peace group STAND (Student Teacher Alliance Now Directed towards peace) attended a demonstration sponsored by the Detroit Coalition for Peace, Jobs and Justice on Oct. 26 in the southwest part of the city.

The themes of the march and rally were "freeze and reverse the arms race," "end US support for apartheid," "end US intervention in Central America" and "fund for jobs not bombs."

"The march was a completely worthwhile experience and I wouldn't have missed it for anything," junior Karen Widman said. "It made me feel like I was not alone in my beliefs. There was a sense of unity."



The "Free South Africa" cause was represented at the march.

"I liked walking through the streets and the neighborhoods," junior Holly Kearns said. "Everybody's overall opinion of Detroit is that it is bad and dangerous. I thought it was beautiful, with beautiful trees and beautiful old houses. I also think it is important to be against apartheid, to get the aid out of Nicaragua and to stop the bombs."

Widman added, "The speakers talked about the awful crimes the Contras have been committing in Nicaragua while our government applauds them. The stories they told shocked and horrified me but at the same time inspired me enough to promise myself to try and change things for those people (of Nicaragua)."

Senior Maureen Clancy had trouble dealing with one aspect of the demonstration. Some groups that attended the demonstration advocate a violent overthrow of the South African government by the black masses. While Clancy said that their "intentions were good" she did not feel that violence should be used to solve the problem of apartheid. She still said that she was glad she attended because peace "is

**"I liked walking through the streets and the neighborhoods. I also think it is important to be against apartheid, to get the aid out of Nicaragua and to stop the bombs."**

—Holly Kearns

something that I believe in." She also added that "people need to come out of their own little worlds and see what's going on."

"We need a lot more supporters of peace. A lot of people believe in it but are not getting involved," senior Rob Endelman said following the demonstration.

Several STAND members were not able to attend the rally because their parents forbade them to.

"I definitely wanted to go but my mother really didn't want me to," sophomore Anne Pordon said. "She wants to protect me from things she doesn't necessarily think are right. She knows about STAND but she just isn't too pleased."

"My mother thinks it's good that I get exposed to different political viewpoints but is afraid that I'll be influenced by the 'wrong' kinds of people," Widman added.

STAND members recently phoned various Detroit radio stations to request that they begin playing the anti-apartheid single "Sun City," which had not been in regular rotation. Freshmen Lori Swift got through to WCZY and WHYT. Her persistence got her on the air with her comments and request. Both stations now have the song in heavier rotation. A letter was also sent to WLLZ and WRIF.

STAND continues to meet Tuesdays at lunch in room B-17 to discuss world problems and how love can be used to solve them. All are welcome to attend. ☐



Protesters marched through the streets of Detroit, taking a stand on a variety of issues, represented by their signs. (Photos by Rob Endelman)



## WSHJ from page 3

The WSHJ Editorial Board plans to discuss several issues and then take a stand on them. When there is significant disagreement amongst the board on an issue, WSHJ will present more than one point of view. The station always welcomes the written comments of its listeners. The Editorial Board plans to discuss weapons sweeps in schools, abortion, apartheid, record ratings, television ads for contraception, teen sex, teen drug and alcohol use, academic requirements for high school athletes, nuclear weapons, the draft, racial harmony in Southfield, curfews, missing children and runaways.

"We are not just a music station. We also do some thinking here," Ms. Mitchell said. "The sharing of opinions is always healthy and it will encourage our listeners to become aware."

"We are going to extremes. We are doing what commercial stations cannot

do. As a high school station, we have the power and opportunity to experiment," Program Director Thomas commented on the progress made at "Brave New Radio."

Ms. Mitchell added, "If we are going to call it 'Brave New Radio,' I have to be brave enough to let the DJ's be brave."

WSHJ's new after school DJ schedule began on Nov. 11 and will continue until Jan. 17.

### MONDAYS

2-4 pm Enter "The Cohen Zone" with host David Cohen.

4-7 pm You are invited to attend "The Dinner Party with your wild crazy hosts Evan Geller, Chuck Gray and Robin Mitchell.

7-10 pm As your life progresses, so should your dance music. Join Terrence Parker, also known as Mixmaster X, as he lays them down and cuts them

up. "Forward Motion" is three hours of sizzling new music.

### TUESDAYS

2-4 pm Music with your host Joel Chapman

4-7 pm "Lost in Sound" with Dave Meixner

7-10 pm Join "Markman and Robin," Southfield's own superheroes, as they fight for the good of all mankind. The most desired new music accompanies our heroes in their struggles against evil.

### WEDNESDAYS

2-4 pm Music with Don Walker

4-7 pm Jennifer Widman kicks off six straight hours of new and progressive music with "All The Voices".

7-10 pm "United Underground" draws on a great variety of obscure and unusual music as well as new wave and alternative favorites. Andy Smith also shares

selections of progressive literature.

### THURSDAYS

2-4 pm Music with Spencer Overton

4-7 pm Mellow out for the rest of the afternoon with Keith Golden.

7-10 pm Thursday night is "Ladies' Night" with the exciting personalities of Nancy Huffman, Gayle Starr and Shireen Saski.

### FRIDAYS

2-4 pm The "Grand Circus" with Scott Hutten

4-7 pm The "Bells of St. Mark" with Mark Charles

7-11 pm Groove into the weekend as Steve Morgan and Tracey Malone joining the Amazing Andre.

6 pm NEWSCASTS with Amy Widenbaum on Mondays Spencer Overton on Tuesdays Xina Eiland on Wednesdays Robin Mitchell on Thursdays Holly Malamud on Fridays

# Otherworldly of 1985: Year of music in review

Every December or January, music critics all over the world compile a list of their favorite music from the last year. This happy SOUNDS columnist is no exception. Welcome to the good, the bad and the otherworldly of 1985.

## BEST BAND

**U2** and **REM** are by far the world's greatest bands. **Simple Minds**, **The Smiths**, **Lone Justice** and **Guadalcanal Diary** all deserve to be mentioned but they just cannot reach the place in my heart that the boys from Dublin, Ireland and Athens, Georgia have.



**Guadalcanal Diary goes for best band, album (Photo: Mallory Hattie)**

**Best Album** (my top ten, in random order)

**The Wishing Chair by 10,000 Maniacs** — This record possesses pop potential mixed with classic beauty. The grace of vocalist Natalie Merchant mingles with music that can be soft, subtle and happy. The Maniacs are not far from some sort of musical revelation.

**New Day Rising by Husker Du** — This band was once just another hardcore group. On this LP, the Huskers have the jangle and the melody to party with REM without sacrificing any of their energy or noise.

**Once Upon A Time by Simple Minds** — Jim Kerr and Co. have cranked out another great album. This record has spirit and vigor in the SM tradition.

**Walking In The Shadow Of The Big Man by Guadalcanal Diary** — This could easily be the best album of the year. This record contains ten fantastic guitar songs to dance to and sing along with. When you get too tired to dance, just listen to the words which are on a heavy gospel trip. Nothing I could write would ever touch the sensations found when listening to Guadalcanal Diary.

**Dream Of The Blue Turtles by Sting** — If any record ever deserved its position on the Billboard charts it would have to be the first solo effort by Sting. His plea to save humanity is clear and the wonderful music drives it home.

**Life's A Riot Etc. by Billy Bragg** — This is the American release of England's greatest folk music. Bragg is simply a man, his heart and his guitar. He sells his album for \$6.98. Buy this record and discover something that will soon be considered timeless. Bragg adds a punk edge to what balladeers for love and social change have been doing for years.

**Fables Of The Reconstruction by REM** — This is an REM record which means that this is a great record.



Sounds  
by Andy Smith

**Meat Is Murder by The Smiths** — The intriguing life and personality of Morrissey that shines through every aspect of this record holds onto me. I cannot get a handle on what makes this music so wonderful but the music certainly has a handle on me.

**Lone Justice** — This collaboration of rich American music traditions has a freshness and immediacy delivered by the powerful vocal and spiritual presence of 21-year-old Maria McKee. Do not let the "country" scare you away from what is incredible rock and soul.

**This Is The Sea by The Waterboys** — Mike Scott's journey within himself has reached new heights on The Waterboys third album. From the sea to "Medicine Bow," this record has the Great Spirit playing on it. This album knows true freedom.

**BEST SINGLE** (my favorite ten, in any old fashion)

"In Between Days" by The Cure.

"Life In A Northern Town" by The Dream Academy — This song is musical ecstasy.

"A Sort of Homecoming (LIVE)" by U2.

"Song to the Siren" by This Mortal Coil — Liz Fraser has traveled where nobody else in pop music would go. The result is astonishing.

"Radioland" by It's Raining — This grand song is Detroit's best kept secret.

"How Soon Is Now?" by The Smiths.

"Can't Get There From Here" by REM — Play that funky music white boys.

"I Hate Myself" by The Offenders — This is the classic hard, fast and loud punk song. This is so good that it could have Reagan and Ortega slam dancing for the fun of it.

"Five Minutes" by Bonzo Goes To Washington — William Bootsy Collins has put together the most important song of the year. It is a hot mix of Reagan's horrible blunder that has the peace movement dancing in the streets. Maybe we can end this nuclear madness before it ends us all.

"Alkeia Gulnea" by the Cocteau Twins — Music should always feel this good.

## BEST PRODUCER

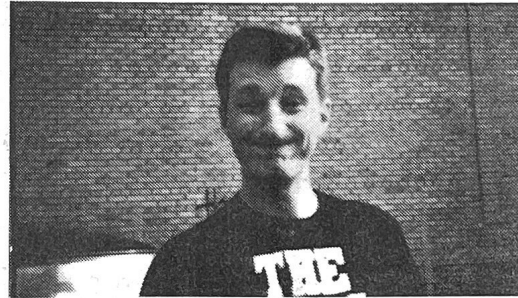
Hats off to **Joe Boyd** for his work with REM and 10,000 Maniacs and to **Mitch Easter** for his work with Game Theory, Turning Curious and his own garage studio.

## BEST CONCERT

U2 at Joe Louis Arena in March.

**Billy Bragg** at the Ann Arbor Armory in May.

**Lone Justice** at The Ritz in September.



**BILLY BRAGG** — 1985 Awards Hero Best Album Best Concert

**Simple Minds** at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium in November.

## BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

**Prince** for his lack of involvement in the efforts to feed the world.

**Frankie Goes To Hollywood** for revealing themselves as the pretentious greedy pop stars that they always were.

**Tears For Fears** for changing and postponing their concert too many times to keep track of and for releasing a real letdown of a second album.

## EVENT OF THE YEAR

All of the combined efforts of artists to make the world a better place from **Band-Aid to USA for Africa** to the **miners' benefits to Live-Aid to Farm-Aid to Artists United Against Apartheid**.

## VILLAIN OF THE YEAR

Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, PW Botha, Parents Music Resource Center, the Contras, Jerry Falwell, SDI (STAR WARS), Selective Service.

## HERO OF THE YEAR

Bob Geldof, Billy Bragg, Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp, Bruce Springsteen, Little Steven, the Sanctuary Movement, Desmond Tutu, every person who has died while standing up for basic human rights in South Africa.

**SPECIAL THANKS** to Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Lou Reed for all of the eternal music that they have given to the world.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS, PEACE ON EARTH and GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN. ☐

# Grand re-Opening!

We just moved into our brand-new much-larger store — located five doors east of our old store.

Come on down & see why we've grown to be Michigan's largest Record, Tape & Compact Disc store!

- OPEN FRIDAYS TIL MIDNITE!
- LOTS OF STUFF ON SALE!
- 5,000 CASSETTE TITLES!
- GREAT SELECTION OF IMPORTS!

We Give Good Ear!  
**Sam's Jams**

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

MASTERCARD VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS



This time get the Senior Portraits you really want ...

- \* Free Sitting (24 to 30 poses)
- \* Three outfits
- \* 50 Free Wallets with any package

Offer good 30 days with this ad



AGFA-GEVAERT

Portrait Studios  
544-1110

## Remo — another name for action

By FARAN THOMASON  
JAY Staff Writer

Decorated New York cop Sam Lincoln is suddenly "killed" but in reality his face, identity and fingerprints have been changed by the mysterious intelligence operation CURE.

Lincoln is renamed Remo Williams and this launches *Remo Williams, The Adventure Begins*. The character is based on the Destroyer series of adventure novels.

Remo, played by Fred Ward, is trained in the ancient Korean art of sho-ninju by an old master named Chiun (Joel Grey). As Remo's instruction continues he learns why CURE is training him. CURE wants Remo to eliminate the head of the corrupt Groves corporation.

Remo features many elaborate stunts such as a chase on the Statue of Liberty. While some stunts looked incredible (such as the one on the statue), others did not measure up in excitement or realism.

The plot was nothing new, another version of the vigilante who hunts down criminals that escape the law.

Ward's portrayal of Remo was convincing mainly because of the way he looked. His acting was also well executed. Grey's transformation into the master was excellent. Even though the roles of master and student are nothing new, Ward and Grey did a fine job.

Director Guy Hamilton, who directed several of the James Bond films, did an "OK" job of direction. His direction of Remo does not measure up to the excitement of his James Bond films. ★★

### Transylvania: stiff

*Transylvania 6-5000*, a movie starring Jeff Goldblum and Ed Begley Jr., is one of the worst movies that I have ever seen.

The plot consists of Begley and Goldblum as two reporters for a tabloid magazine who go to Transylvania to do a story on Frankenstein. When they get to Transylvania the reporters meet a variety of weird characters, the most memorable a butler and a maid played by John Byner and Carol Kane. They meet a mad doctor played by Joseph Bologna who might be able to help them on their story. Then the duo meets a parody of almost every old monster including Frankenstein, a wolfman, a mummy and vampire.

The movie drags on with a lot of ridiculous slapstick humor which is really not all that funny. Most of the jokes fail too. I could not believe other people were laughing at this movie. I wanted to leave. Not even the talented actors could save this movie because of the stupid story. It wasted the talents of all who were in it.

Because of the weak script and the poor direction of Rudy deLuca, it appears that as a writer/director deLuca has very little talent. *Transylvania 6-5000* is a disaster.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING  
AND NAIL CARE  
**FRANKLYN  
SUBURBAN SALON**  
22030 W. TEN MILE SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48034 353-2190 353-2191

**WE MAKE YOU LOOK GOOD™**

**Sir Speedy®**  
Printing Centers

PRINTING • Advertising Fliers, Brochures, Labels, Envelopes, Manuals, Business Forms, Bulletins, Price Lists, Catalogs, Letterheads, Form Letters, Newsletters, NCR Forms, Calendars, Resumes... and much more

TYPESETTING •  
COPYING •  
BINDING •  
COLLATING •  
FOLDING •

25060 Southfield Road  
Southfield, MI 48075  
(313)569-8399

*Silk Forest* Holiday Gifts

Hanukkah and Christmas  
In Silk

Holly Bushes  
Silk Poinsettias

ALWAYS 20% OFF

Life-like Greenery  
Natural bark trees  
Potted flowering plants  
Hanging baskets

Residential • Commercial • Bridal Registry  
Corporate and Personal gifts

357-2030 29215 Northwestern  
Southfield, MI 48034

it was

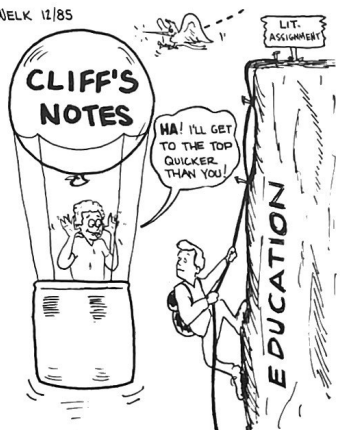
vintage fashions and accessories...

124 S. Woodward birmingham  
Featuring Unique Halloween Costumes  
mon-sat 12-6

5  
4  
0  
-  
5  
7  
5  
4

# Students take Cliffs way to easier grade

WELK 12/85



Hard work outscapes inflated ideas of ease.

By NANCY HUFFMAN  
JAY Staff Writer

What would Shakespeare or Hawthorne say today about the millions of high school and college students toting around other people's interpretations of their works?

Probably every high school student is familiar with the yellow and black covered booklets known as Cliffs Notes. And if they are not, they can probably look in their older brother or sister's closet and find a whole collection of them. Students and even teachers have been using the Notes as an aid and unfortunately sometimes even as a substitute in literature study for over 20 years.

According to "A Note to the Reader" at the beginning of the Cliffs Notes, the Notes are "intended as a supplementary aid to serious students, freeing them from interminable and distracting note-taking in class," but they "are not a substitute for the text itself or for the classroom discussion of the text."

However, some students tend to ignore the latter statement and use the Notes as an easy out to doing a reading assignment. One student even claims that when just using the Notes "you can usually pass with a high C."

"If I don't like the first couple of chapters of the book, if the book is really boring, then I just read the Cliffs," said senior Howard Marcus.

Junior Mark Bridges said he uses Cliffs Notes "constantly. Books that I don't like I'll use the Cliffs' Notes to instead of reading."

"I just use them to get out of reading the books. They [Cliffs Notes] make life easier," said junior Chuck Gray.

On the other hand, some students feel that they miss out when they rely on Cliffs Notes too much.

"They detract from your thinking process. They make it too simple. They don't make you think about anything yourself," said senior Debbie Beren.

NHS President, Susan Zweig said, "I don't like the idea that people think they can rely on them instead of doing an assignment. You can't expect not to read something and get everything out of it by just using the Cliffs."

English teacher Mr. Terry Kureth feels, "Cliffs Notes are an invaluable aid sometimes. But they should be used only as an aid and never as a substitute for the

original. They really shouldn't be used at all unless the student is really having trouble understanding the material."

English teacher Mrs. Nancy Neblett occasionally finds the Notes useful for class discussion. "They have good discussion material. When a class is bogged down, something from there [the Cliffs Notes] can serve as a good springboard to get kids going." But she said, "Cliffs Notes have their place in a student's world *only* as a supplemental material to get a thumbnail sketch." And she added that "sometimes the material in the Cliffs Notes is erroneous and cannot be depended upon."

Not all students use the Cliffs just to get out of reading.

"I use them pretty much as a supplement. I read them simultaneously with the book. They give me a better understanding of the book, but I don't think you can get a good grade by just reading the Cliffs," senior Jerry Josen said.

Many students contend that the Notes have helped them do better in school and have even saved them from failing. As senior Stacy Singer puts it, "If it weren't for Cliffs Notes there would be many a time when I would have failed a test." □

## Cliffs facts

Cliffs Notes have been used as a tool in literature for over 20 years. The Notes give a biographical portrait of the author, briefly summarize the literary work and give chapter by chapter or scene by scene summaries and discussions. They include a critical analysis on the work's structure, point of view, style and theme, and they give brief sketches of the characters. All of this is done in simple, direct language.

Cliffs Notes were started by Cliff Hillegass. (Yes, there really is a Cliff behind the Notes.) Hillegass, born in 1918, is still chairman of the company which is stationed in Lincoln, NE. He started his line of notes while working as a wholesaler of college textbooks. He became friends with Toronto publisher Jack Cole, who was then putting out in Canada what was probably the first line of notes ever, Cole Notes. Cole gave Hillegass the US publishing rights, Hillegass borrowed some money and started the now famous line of Cliffs Notes.

The successful company is now heading for the 50 million mark in total sales. The Notes, which range in price from \$2.25 to \$3.25, consistently sell very well in bookstores. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Macbeth* and Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* are the best sellers of the 225 Notes offered. □

25832 W. Nine Mile Southfield, MI 48034

**LESLIE ELECTRONICS**

Television - Stereo - Video  
SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 357-4440  
Nine Beech Plaza

## VIOLENCE, from p. 8

Unfortunately, this self-defense has not yet paid off for Americans as an estimated 10,000 people in the United States will be killed by criminals with handguns. (This does not include people killed by acquaintances or family members.)

Many SHS students also feel that more handgun control may get to the root of the problem.

"When you can order a gun through a catalog, that's scary," Singer said.

Yet not all students believe that restricting the rights granted in the Second Amendment would help the problem. Junior Tim McGrath, for example, feels if criminals are going to have guns then he should be able to protect himself from them.

But how are Southfield High students coping with the problem that exists?

"If I was going to go to school at Henry Ford, I would just run from class to class and not even stop in the halls, but at Southfield I'm not afraid of being shot. I think it's a good school," junior Mike Ryan said.

"I know there's a problem. I know a kid who had friends who bought him guns. He said he could get me one but I said no thanks. I couldn't believe how easy it was to get them," one junior said.

Besides the long range solutions to this problem, Detective Kukla felt that "parent involvement is very important. If the school needs chaperones and they call you, don't be afraid to help out. Show the kids you care." □

## PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

Featuring



- 1942
- HOGANS ALLEY
- YIEAR KUNG FU
- COMMANDO
- EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

For the fun of it!

RECEIVE

8

FREE TOKENS

WHEN YOU BUY EIGHT TOKENS FOR \$2.00 (S.H.S.)

Limit 1 Per Person  
Expires 1-10-86

30749 GRAND RIVER  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
471-4700



In the year 1764, at the age of eight, Mozart composed his first symphony.

This year...

BE CREATIVE!



In the year 1877, Thomas Edison gave the world the phonograph.

This year...

BE INVENTIVE!



Give the gift of music.

There's no better way to wrap up your feelings.



## HARMONY HOUSE

Records & Tapes

- |                   |            |                |                  |
|-------------------|------------|----------------|------------------|
| Hazel Park        | Utica      | Southgate      | Westland         |
| Royal Oak         | Livonia    | Southfield     | Lincoln Park     |
| Grosse Pte. Woods | Waterford  | Troy           | Roseville        |
| Warren            | Farmington | Sterling Hgts. | Farmington Hills |
|                   |            | Lansing        |                  |



Lisa Rader, Melanie Warner, Peggy Nielsen and Melissa Warner swing with sweater styles.

## Blue Jays bundle up in sweaters

By ERIKA HUYCK  
JAY Co-Editor

History has it that the first sweaters were created by fishermen as they sailed across wintery waters. Employing knots they used on their ship's rigging, they tied cords (crochet fashion) together to create vests that warmly resisted the sea winds.

That was then, this is now. This season fishermen knit sweaters are only one of many as sweaters in all styles, prints and colors are bigger (literally!) than ever.

Many of the sweater styles look like they have "shushed" right off the slopes. Bright bulky sweaters over slim stirrup pants imitate skiers snow coats and ski pants.

Bright prints pattern these sweaters with snow flakes, flowers or stripes. *Esprit* has a line of sweaters with geometric

patterns like Navaho Indian blankets in primary colors or in deep purples and turquoise.

Varsity "look-alike" sweaters sport pseudo letters and spirited stripes.

Most of these patterned sweaters are oversized but some can be found in 'cropped' style falling just above the waist with dropped shoulders.

Crisp fall winds have not carried away the light pastels of summer, either. Instead, a creamier version of summer's colors can be found in sweaters of angora, cashmere or lambswool blends.

These sweaters, many by *Benetton*, can be seen in cowl necks and cardigans with pearl buttons.

Since the time of Nordic fishermen sweaters have taken new shape and style. Between ski sweaters and angora blends are many warm knitted choices for sweater wearers this season. □

## Discount designs: A way to dress for less

By FRANNY LEVIN  
JAY Staff Writer

In the world of fashion there are many new styles, but being stylish does not always mean wearing expensive clothing.

Many people think that if a clothing item is inexpensively priced that it is inexpensively made. This is not always true.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with discount stores, but their styles aren't really my taste," senior Maureen Clancy said.

Some of these discount clothing stores include: TJ Maxx on Orchard Lake Rd. in Farmington Hills and on Southfield Rd. and 13 Mile; Loehmans in Tally Hall in West Bloomfield; Brooks at Northland and Fairlane Town Center; and Designer Depot on 14 Mile and Orchard Lake.

"We sell designer merchandise at a discount price," Nicole Lieberman, employee of Designer Depot said. "The

quality is no cheaper, just the prices are. We'll sell things like Guess, *Esprit* and other designer fashions.

"For example, a pair of Guess jeans at Designer Depot is priced at \$29.99 while the same exact pair at Lord & Taylor is \$48."

"I don't think there's anything wrong with discount clothing. Most of the stuff there (at discount stores) is the same as many other large department stores such as Hudson's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Lord & Taylor. The discount stores just sell the merchandise for less. I don't buy all my clothes there (at discount stores) but I don't see anything wrong with buying clothes there once in a while," senior Laura Armenio stated.

Discount shopping requires patience, strong feet and an eye for a real bargain. Designer merchandise is intermingled with clothing that are copies of original designer fashion. Even expensive shops along Northwestern Highway are discounting their merchandise 20 percent. □

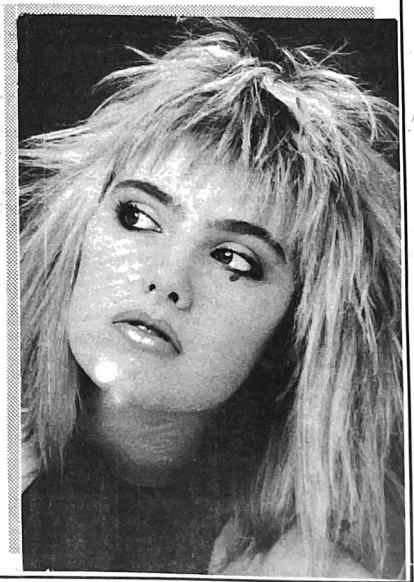
Scenic  
Holiday  
Greetings  
from  
Tobacco  
Road

29171 Northwestern (at 12 Mile)  
Southfield • 355-0376

## HEY LOOK!

Shannon and Belen are doing  
\$15.00 haircuts (includes styling too!)  
Plus offering 20% off all hair chemical  
services to students and their families

PERMS  
CELLOPHANES  
TINTS



by appointment  
**HAIRTIME**  
(313) 356-3313  
26400 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
at 12 & Northwestern Hwy.  
Southfield



## Girls' sports push for equal participation

By NANCY HUFFMAN  
JAY Staff Writer

Recently the results of a survey measuring the participation of females and males in the county's interscholastic sports programs were released by the Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER). The PEER results were used to study whether girls were getting equal treatment in prep sports.

The PEER results showed that 36.7 percent of SHS's athletes were girls. That statistic is lower than both the county average of 40 percent and the state of Michigan average of 37 percent.

However, SHS Athletic Director Fred Goldberg does not feel that girls' participation in sports at SHS is poor. "I think we have a real good response. Our girls are showing good participation."

Mr. Goldberg feels that one reason girls' participation is lower than the boy's is because "girls are just less sports-minded. There are fewer girls interested in playing sports, and fewer girls consider making a career in athletics. I think most girls who play sports are just out to have fun."

Mr. Goldberg suggests one way of improving participation in girls' sports at SHS would be to have more women coaches. "One of the things that Southfield lacks is that we don't have very many women coaches. Right now we only have one female coach in the building not including the Cheerleading and Pom Pon coaches. We've tried to get more, but there is little or no interest by women to



While enrollment in SHS's women's sports may be below the county average, Nikki Sadler still takes part (Photo by Rob Endelman)

coach." One reason for this lack of interest of women in coaching, according to SHS varsity volleyball coach, Miss Ann Stafford, is that "by tradition, women have always been thought of as being in charge of raising a family. Those women who are married and have children just don't have the time to coach."

However, Miss Stafford does not think that having more women coaches would change things. "I don't think it's important whether a coach is male or female. What's important is that they are a good coach who knows the sport and

who is dedicated."

In addition to the participation findings, PEER also said that the Michigan High School Athletic Association, of which SHS is a member, was not complying to Title IX, a requirement that both sexes be given equal opportunities in education, including sports.

Senior Varsity Track Team member Shelley Washington does not feel that girls always get equal treatment to the boys. "The football team gets everything. In track we have to beg just to get new uniforms."

However, Miss Stafford, who is new to the SHS coaching staff, said, "When enthusiasm is shown, Mr. Goldberg will make a good effort to get the girls what they want. He has already gotten us new uniforms, balls and nets."

"I think girls' and boys' sports should be treated equally. I feel good about how I treat the girls' teams. If someone points something out to me that is unfair, then I try to correct it," Mr. Goldberg said.

Many of the female athletes at SHS feel that the place where they lack the most equality is in terms of support and recognition.

"Girls' sports are not publicized as much as the guys' are, and therefore they are thought of as not as entertaining as the guys' sports. We don't get as much recognition as the guys do," senior varsity soccer player Lisa Marulli said.

"Look at what happened to the girls' basketball team last year. They went to the regionals and nobody really knew about it because the team didn't get enough coverage," Washington said.

"I don't feel the school gives us enough support. It's like nobody knows we exist. We should get more support from everybody because we're all part of the same school," Lisa Rusinosk, senior varsity softball player said.

Mr. Goldberg said that, all in all, participation in girls' sports has been steady in the recent years and that "Southfield's program is in great shape because I am really interested in our kids." □

## Southfield tankers take aim at successful season

By ANJALI KAPUR  
JAY Staff Writer

While most people are born with the ability to float, very few spend as much time in water as a swim team. The men swimmers of SHS are no exception.

Southfield may have placed seventh in the SMA last year, but they are probably ranked in the state's top 20 percent according to coach Bob Harding. Michigan swim teams are lead by two of SHS's neighboring schools, Birmingham Seaholm and Bloomfield Hills Andover, making the SMA one of the toughest swim conferences around.

This year's key swimmers will be seniors Jim Wyrwas (breaststroke and fly), Dave Koski (backstroke) and Dave Capalungan (freestyle); juniors Mike Landgraf (distance freestyle) and Steve Morgan (fly); and sophomore Steve Demeter (freestyle).

"We have good returning swimmers. We will have many upperclassmen with a lot of depth. There will not just be one good person; there will be others to count on," Koski said.

The team has lost two important swimmers to graduation, Chris Packala and Todd Lorang. Packala was an SMA scorer in the individual medley, backstroke and the 400 freestyle relay. Lorang was an SMA scorer in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

"They will be hard to replace and were major parts of last year's team, but we have the potential of being better than we were last year. It all depends on how much hard work and dedication the team

puts in," Mr. Harding said. "The team should improve on last year's performances as individuals and collectively as a team."

It seems that one of the team's biggest assets (who will be returning) is the coach. "From my share of coaches, Mr. Harding is the best. If it wasn't for him, we'd be terrible," junior Danny Phillips said, who has swum for Mr. Harding since the fourth grade.

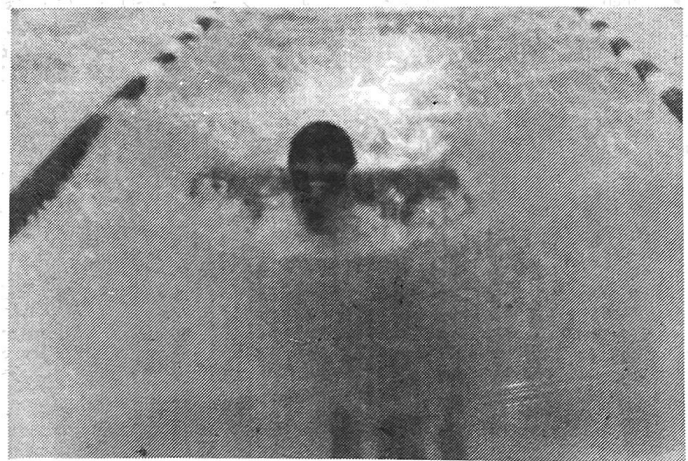
"Bob Harding has done a tremendous job with the talent that he gets. His knowledge of swimming is terrific. He is a credit to the league's swimming coaches," Seaholm swim coach Dick Rosenthal stated.

The men's swim team is in the water five days a week for four months. That includes both morning and afternoon practices.

"The practices are a very important factor in each individual's improvement and success. There are great demands on a swimmer's time and energy. There is a total commitment," Mr. Harding said. "To be successful, the swimmers have to be willing to make some sacrifices, physically and emotionally."

Some team members put in work all year-round. Wyrwas and Landgraf lifted weights this summer. In addition, they, along with senior Mark Stimson and Morgan attended morning practices this fall with the girls team. Landgraf and sophomores Keith Enyedy and Brent Butler trained with the Southfield Swim Club.

Coach Rosenthal agrees that the only way to the top is through long, hard work. "You have to know what you want to do and your goals cannot be unrealistic. We



Senior Jim Wyrwas attempting to help the Blue Jays soar. (Photo by Rob Endelman)

(Seaholm) have lists of every time in last year's league meet. We say that any day that you miss practice puts the competition a day ahead of you and keeps you a step away from reaching your goal."

"You have to have a commitment if you want to improve," said Enyedy. "It's fun rooting on the team and going to meets. I like trying to improve my time and meeting new people."

Landgraf says that he swims because it makes him feel like a "he-man." "You have to take swimming seriously. You're working towards the league meet and you always work to do your best. Swimming makes you feel like you're accomplishing

something. You feel good when you win."

"We may not be the best in the SMA, but we are one of the most together. We support each other through our wins and losses," Phillips said.

"Often, not enough time is spent on the mental part of swimming. You can fail through a faulty mental attitude more than any other way. We try to install in our boys' minds that you can be anything you want to be if you work at it," said coach Rosenthal. "I tell our team that in order to beat the toughest competition, you have to train harder than they do. Once that is done, winning will come naturally." □

## JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

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

557-8448

**DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!**

**STEVE CODER'S FLOWER SHOP**  
*travelers tower*  
 26555 evergreen  
 southfield 48076  
 358-1520

See Us for all your holiday decorating needs

29208 Orchard Lake Road  
 Farmington Hills  
 855-1122

817 N. Main  
 Royal Oak  
 545-4410

### Record Outlet

Records • Tapes • T-Shirts  
 at Discount Prices

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

Ticket World  
 Outlet

**HAPPY  
 HOLIDAYS**  
 from Art Moran Pontiac



**ART MORAN PONTIAC-GMC, INC.**  
 29300 Telegraph Rd. (north of 12 Mile)  
 Southfield, MI 48034 • (313) 353-9000

Open: Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m.



Goalie James Rose awaits another shot after Brad Jaffe clears his rebound. (Photo by Rob Endelman)

## 'New look' icers strive for respect

By **BOBBY ELLIS**  
 JAY Sports Editor

As the days grew longer and the sun began to shine, the 1984-85 winter sports season came to a close. With this ended the disappointing season of the Southfield High School Varsity Hockey Team.

While some team members took on other responsibilities such as spring athletics or employment, in the backs of their minds the icers pondered their 1-23-0 final record. Never before had the hockey program been so humiliated as they had last year.

"We had a tough season, it seemed like everything we did went wrong," said goalie James Rose expressing the team's feelings.

"Last year we screwed around in practice and didn't take things seriously, and look what happened," assistant coach Jack Tucker explained.

As the 1985-86 winter sports season begins, so do the practices of the "new look" varsity hockey squad. The problem of graduation is nonexistent and as of right this moment, the icers have begun their quest to regain respect.

"We had to live with the pain and suffering of going 1-23 all spring and summer long," captain Brian Chaput stated. "As of the first day of school, we were ready to start."

"We thought our talent could carry us," captain Kevin Galin said. "We really thought we could just walk in this league and take the title."

Take the title they did not. Not only did they finish dead last, but they were beaten badly all year long.

This year, however, unlike any other, the Jays are ready to build again the once ever-so-awesome power they have been in past years.

"We have the talent to win the league," coach John MacFarlan stated. "With the lumps we took last year, these guys are ready for anything."

"We have developed a unity like I have never seen before," senior Glenn Millstone said. "As far as we're concerned, it's the team, the team, the team."

With this unity, also brings hard work and determination, as the Jays have shown in early practices. They have decided that with control their own destiny and that with dedication, they can become a powerhouse.

"We are aiming at 'The Wall,'" assistant Bob Sorge said. "If we can break that wall, we can do anything, including win the states."

"We can be good if we are willing to work like we have never worked before, and push everything we have into hockey," Chaput reiterated. "We will be as good as we want to be."

"There is absolutely no reason we can't go from worst to first," Millstone added. "It is entirely up to us."

The Varsity Hockey Team is now ready for the task they have prepared. With their new attitude, experience and will to work, for them, the sun could shine all winter long. □

**Wm. Ellis**  
**COMPANY**  
 FIRE AND WINDSTORM REPAIR  
 398-6330

**2 Gyros Sandwiches**  
 for the price of one

**Dimitri's**

25861 Lahser Road  
 Southfield, MI  
 354-3640

# Jays picked tops in SMA

By **BOBBY ELLIS**  
JAY Sports Editor

Once again, the 1985 Varsity Basketball Team is picked to finish in their usual spot, atop the Southeastern Michigan Association. The Jays, who finished first last year, are again picked to take the coveted crown. To do this, they will need solid coaching, team leadership and a lot of hard work.

The fighting Blue Jays will be led by head coach Greg Sliwka, who is in his eighth year at the varsity helm. Mr. Sliwka, who has the knowledge and determination to bring a title to SHS, is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"This year, I think we will be a solid contender in the SMA," coach Sliwka said. "I think we will show more control and surprise a lot of teams."

If the Jays are going to make a run, they will need solid basketball from their starters including the likes of varsity veterans Rod Hurst, Darryl Gray and Ron Coleman.

"Rod and Darryl should show some people a few things," Sliwka stated. "We will also be counting on our younger players like Clarence McMurray and Mike Muirhead. I hope these guys will develop into solid players."

Coach Sliwka also feels that the team will be led by seniors Hurst and Gray, but hopes the younger players will assert themselves on the floor.

To ensure a winning team, coach Sliwka has instated a new system in selecting his squad. This system gives him a much better overview on the skills of his team.

"The new system is much better,"

Sliwka said. "This way, all the work they put forth pays off."

Also in helping to select his team, coach Sliwka held numerous summer workouts to develop the team, both mentally and physically. These workouts also helped enhance a strong feeling among the participants — team cohesiveness.

"The summer workouts really helped to discipline the kids," Sliwka said. "It also gave us a chance to develop a strong half-court game, and it gave me a chance to play everybody."

A strong half-court game they will inevitably need if they plan a serious title drive. The SMA is made up of quality teams with good coaching and solid players and to win, each team will have to play up to their potential. Troy, Ferndale, Berkley, Kimball and even Andover are expected to all have strong squads.

"Ferndale is always tough and so are Troy and Kimball," Sliwka reiterated. "I don't think any team will go undefeated and if anyone does, I pray it is us. This year the SMA race will be the closest it has ever been, everyone has a quality team."

Others also feel the Jays have the strength to claim the crown. According to a coaches poll across the state of Michigan, the Blue Jays are 14th in state rankings and picked to finish first in both the Metro North region and the SMA. However, no SHS players are selected in the top 100 which comes as a surprise to Mr. Sliwka.

"With all the talent we have, it is kinda surprising we have no one in the top 100," Sliwka said. "However, I do feel being picked 14th is a real compliment to our program."

JEANS • TENTS • TARPS • SWEATS

HATSCAPS • FLASHLIGHTS • COTS • TRUNKS / FOOTLOCKERS



**JUST ARRIVED FROM EUROPE**

**From Germany**  
Luftwaffe (Air Force)  
Trenchcoats \$29.98  
6-Pocket Army Pants \$14.98  
(Used, excellent condition)

WORK CLOTHES

BOMBER JACKETS

**From Spain**  
Spanish Army Service Jacket  
\$24.98  
(Poly-Cotton, khaki, 2 front pockets with flap, Double breasted, with belt.)

**From England**  
"Ike" Jackets. Waist-length, wool, 2 breast pockets with flaps, available in blue and green \$14.98

COMBAT BOOTS

COMBAT BOOTS

**BORN IN THE U.S.A.**  
Field Jackets from \$49.98  
P-Coats, New, from \$67.98  
USAF Bomber Jackets (MA1), reversible, assorted colors \$54.98, New Fashion Jeans, New, from \$5.98



**J ★ O ★ E ★ S**  
**ARMY-NAVY STORE**  
311 S. MAIN • ROYAL OAK,  
MICH. 48067 • PHONE 547-7500

BACKPACKS • FLANNEL SHIRTS • SWEATERS



## Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

### Jay kickers booted off field

Everything you never wanted to know from the JAY Sports Editor...

I feel very sorry for the girls' soccer team this year. As you may recall, the lady kickers were forced to play each and every game of their 1984 season away from home. This was due to the field's poor condition and a special sod and fertilization was in desperate need. Athletic Director Fred Goldberg assured the girls that if they could suffer one season without the "home field advantage," everything would be taken care of. Wrong. Once again, due to circumstances beyond Mr. Goldberg's control, the girls will not be able to use the field. It has been learned, that during the summer the Southfield Maintenance staff did not take proper care of the field. This leads me to believe that it is unfair to penalize the girls and that possibly waiting until summer vacation to fix the field would be a feasible solution. The lady kickers are ticked, and rightfully so.

Lately, a lot of people have suggested that I change the name of my column to "Skirb Sez." I don't know what I should do because "Essentially Ellis" has become sort of a tradition here at JAY headquarters. Unless I get some negative feedback it will remain the same.

What's the matter with the students at Southfield this year? Should I dare to believe that they are happy with the sports coverage in the JAY? At this time last year, I had been totally ripped on by most every team (except hockey) in the school. A touching reward for all the work I have done to make sure every team is covered.

While I am on the subject of hockey, I seriously think we have an excellent team this year. No really, I am serious. We have taken everyone returning and we have picked up some excellent players in the likes of Allan Cogan, Brad Jaffe and Chris Schick. With some hard work and determination, an outstanding season is not out of reach.

What a great year for fall sports, eh? Not only did the football team advance to the state playoffs and finish with an incredible 8-2 record but the soccer, girls basketball, golf, girls swimming and girls tennis teams all had exceptional seasons. Not only that, but in previewing the winter and spring sports, it looks like the winning ways will continue. The mens swimming, mens basketball, mens hockey, girls volleyball, track and baseball teams all look pretty solid. This means once again, 1985-86 could be the year of the Blue Jay.



23900 W. 9 Mile Rd.  
1/2 Blk. E. of Telegraph  
Southfield, MI 48078  
357-0444

**24 FREE RENTALS**  
With Lifetime Membership

**12 FREE RENTALS**  
With One Year Membership

**Holiday Gift**  
**Certificates Available**

# PPI has positive influence around SHS

By NICOLE McPHERSON  
JAY Staff Writer

Getting into disagreements at school? Problems with teachers or grades? Family or personal problems? Having a group of people to talk to could be a help.

Assisting students in dealing with both school and personal problems is what PPI (Positive Peer Influence) is all about. Miss Gayle Maudlin and Mr. Robert Harding are the advisors, working together with administrators, counselors and the school psychologist, Mrs. Leslie Hughes. Additionally, Mr. James Briggs is working with the group part-time.

PPI groups consist of students that influence others in either a positive or negative fashion. "Our whole objective is to make use of the leaders to influence the atmosphere within the building and behavior of students," Mr. Briggs said.

Students referred by teachers, counselors or other PPI members are asked to participate in a group session to deal with their problem in the PPI room. The students may choose whether or not they wish to attend.

The program contains a ten-member boys' group and an eight-member girls' group. "Within the groups confidentiality

is very important. Nothing will ever leave the room or get out to hurt anyone," senior Tina Wais, in her third semester of PPI, said. "They can come in and talk to us and we will not judge them." The students may also ask anyone they wish to leave including teachers to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

The group consists of different people, from varied backgrounds and peer groups so each person feels more comfortable talking to other students about their problems.

"We don't want a bunch of 'goody-goody' people. We want people that respect every point of view," Mr. Briggs said.

Some people in the group feel that it is important to confront the students about their feelings to better help them overcome a problem. "Some people don't like to hear what we have to say but I believe in being very honest," Wais said.

Last year, the group saw 250 people. "We don't go out looking for people, we want to help those who need attention," Mr. Briggs said.

People may ask to become members of PPI or be chosen by other members, or advisers. Students are interviewed by the present members. Each PPI member may

only stay in the group for three semesters over their four-year high school experience. No grades are given, though a general half credit is received.

"The group is the best thing that ever happened to me in high school," Wais said. "I've learned more in this group than in my four years in school."

Class time not spent working with other students is used to discuss problems in and out of school that could be handled by the group.

"You learn more about yourself and others, you learn to be articulate and that is very important when learning to deal with people," senior Katise Long, a three-semester PPI participant, said.

Five members of the group, Jim Wyrass, Eric Enyedy, Trenton Robinson, Long and Wais, attended the national Oak

Park Exchange Congress held at the Southfield Civic Center on Oct. 23-25. It consisted of municipal employees, government and school officials and others sharing ideas and information promoting integrated living and economic stability in communities.

"It went so well. It felt so good to make a good impression on people," Long said.

The group presented a short speech and a simulated PPI session using the problems a racially mixed couple would encounter when dating.

"It went great," Wais said. "They loved us, to quote them, they said, 'You are the most articulate kids we've ever seen.'"

The PPI group stresses that all problems discussed do not leave the room. "We don't say anything; if anything comes out, it's from the outside," Wais said.

## Choir singing new tune

By NANCY HUFFMAN  
JAY Staff Writer

When vocal music department head Mr. Chris Wigent first came to teach at SHS last year the vocal music program was "very weak." In just a year Mr. Wigent has turned the choir into "one of the top vocal music departments in the state."

Mr. Wigent attributes the improvement of the department to a better atmosphere among the students. "When I first came here there was a fairly negative atmosphere among the kids. There is a more positive atmosphere this year."

Mr. Wigent feels the students "always had the talent and skills, they just needed someone to bring them out. In class we've been working on the basics. I have taken everyone from ground level and worked from there." He has generated improvement by "forcing them to sing to their potential."

In his second year at SHS, Mr. Wigent

has increased participation in the department by 60 percent over last year. One of his goals this year is to get even more students participating in the vocal music program.

Another goal this year of Mr. Wigent and the students is to repeat the first place division rating they received at the District Choral Festival and to improve the second division rating they received at the State Choral Festival.

This year the choirs are involved in many activities. The Madrigals sing in the community and attend competitions throughout the year, and they are planning a trip to Orlando, FL in March. All choirs will be attending the District and State Choral Festivals during the second semester, where they will be judged on their performance.

The vocal music department's Winter Concert will be held on Thursday, December 19. Over 120 students will be participating. A wide variety of songs will be featured and students, parents, staff and public are invited to attend.

## Mazzara pleased with new role

By NANCY HUFFMAN  
JAY Staff Writer

In his 19 years at Southfield High School, faculty member Mr. Peter Mazzara has worn many hats.

He has been chemistry teacher, chairperson of the science department, driver's education teacher, summer school principal, line coach for varsity football and girl's track coach. But this year he has given all of that up to replace Mr. Richard Fishbeck as assistant principal.

His new responsibilities include scheduling and report cards, freshmen discipline and organizing commencement and cap, gown and ring orders.

Mr. Mazzara finds his new job more demanding. "As administrator, I put in longer hours and have less time to myself," he said. "One reason is because I'm new. Another is just the responsibilities of the job itself."

So far, Mr. Mazzara says he doesn't really miss the classroom. As for teaching he said, "I enjoyed every minute of it, but I wanted new challenges. I wanted to do something different before I started not enjoying teaching. I needed to look

beyond and think about what I wanted to be doing three or four years from now."

However, Mr. Mazzara said he misses coaching and the football team "tremendously," especially since it is football season.

Currently, Mr. Mazzara is working on his doctorate from Michigan State University. He hopes to complete it in four years. After that, he said, "I'll just have to wait and see."

He aspires to eventually move into a school superintendent's position. When asked if he would like to remain in the Southfield school system, he said, "Definitely. I've spent a long time in this school system, and I really love it."

Mr. Mazzara said his goals while at SHS are, "First, to help improve the school climate by improving relations between teachers, staff and students. I would also like to more actively involve the counselors in using computers in scheduling and in counseling. Personally, I myself would like to become more familiar with the complex scheduling procedure set up by Mr. Fishbeck."

Mr. Mazzara finds his new job "real invigorating. It allows me to impact upon more kids but in a different capacity."



## Bargaining-bird goes to K-mart

After boldly bearing such traumas as a pineful season on the soccer team and an attack from an elderly Berkleyite, I, the Duck, went on a quest seeking to conquer an even deadlier adversary with thrills, chills and danger (no I don't plan to stand in a Lathrup hallway and sing 'who lost the Gucci').

I had been in the Christmas spirit ever since I gobbled down the final wing of turkey (sorry about the pun) and now was ready to do something about it. I was going to beat the K-mart blues (as in blue light special).

After parking the mighty '72 sharkmobile in a desolate corner of the lot away from the lights, I strut into the store bravely ignoring the cloud of smoke now rushing from my leaky radiator.

As I entered the super saving store which has been a family hangout for ages, I see the crowds slowly dispersing from a shelf of Sergio Valente-K jeans and I realize I must have missed the hourly special and now was destined to stick around until again the wailing whistle called all the K-folk to attention.

Wanting to fill time, I start to go over my Christmas gift list. Let me see, Dad and Mom have asked for anything odorless and stain-free (meaning they didn't want another spur of the moment decision to wrap the dog in an old K-mart shopping bag).

The grandparents have asked for anything they can store in a limited space, which throws out my idea of depositing the shark on their porch during the night (trying to drive it there would be optimistic).

I decide to snag a bite to eat in the K-

Cafe while I wait. Wanting to save money, which has become a quest in itself for me, I go for the burger and fries combo which includes a free can of anti-acid medicine 'just in case.'

As I prepare to delve into the unknown via the K-Burger (K standing for keep out of reach of children), the familiar buzzer quakes the store as the blue light swirls around and the speaker blares saying "Attention K-mart shoppers, there is a bargain sale in the men's fashion shop — buy four pair of Kordache jeans and get a pair free."

"Fire," I yell hoping to draw attention to my still smoking car. As heads turn towards the parking lot to see the fuming fish, I weave through the crowd in search of the bargain shelf.

"I'd better buy out the whole stock," I thought to myself, "or I might get some for Christmas." Suddenly panicking, I began grabbing jeans greedily.

After filling my cart and almost emptying the shelf, I march triumphantly towards the register ignoring the screaming children who claim that now they will have nothing to wear this winter.

As I lay my 20 pairs of Kordache jeans on the counter, my heart feels a warmth in the fact that I had bought all my Christmas presents in less than one hour and still had my dog free. What a deal!

I pay the tab of \$19.95 with pleasure (which is always a rarity) and head out towards the lot as mothers all around comfort little pantless youngsters.

Maybe next year I'll go to the Salvation Army and really get a bargain! (Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas!)