

*the southfield***JAY**

Volume 35
 Number 7
 March 1986

Southfield High School Monthly

SENIORS SWITCH PROM SITE



PICNIC AREA
 GROUP PICNICS
 BY PERMIT ONLY
 RESTRICTED TO
 DEARBORN RESIDENTS

Senior Class moves prom
 out of Dearborn to protest
 parks ordinance
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DOUBLE TROUBLE

SHS twins tell about life as
 look-alikes

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ASS'T. PRINCIPAL RETIRES

Mr. Williams shares memories
 of his career

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"E" COMMITTEE FINDINGS

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 one step further

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WHEN TEACHERS WERE STUDENTS

Several SHS teachers were at
 one time students at this
 same high school

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TORIN'S A TAR HEEL

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 run for the University of
 North Carolina

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ROMANCE WITH RIVALS

Students share thoughts
 about going with someone
 from another school

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Editorial

Seniors stand against injustice

The Southfield High School Senior Class is united and strong as they move out of Dearborn for the senior prom. Despite controversy and negative comments from teachers and adults, the Class of '86 has stood up for justice.

Most people know about the system of racial separation known as apartheid in South Africa. Most people also agree that apartheid is not only wrong but also antithetical to the ideals of freedom and democracy.

What several people do not realize is that apartheid exists today in Detroit. While SHS is a light of brotherhood and integration, there also exists the dark reality of cities like Dearborn. According to 1980 census figures, of the 90,000 people living in Dearborn, under 100 of them are black. The people of Dearborn have recently passed a law that will keep all non-residents out of the overwhelming majority of Dearborn's public parks. Many seniors at SHS understood that move to be a blatant act of racism.

Instead of sitting by, the Senior Class Board got to work on the possibility of moving the prom which was originally scheduled to be held at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The whirlwind of discussions, controversy and press coverage was culminated by a vote by the members of the senior class. Principal Dan Hogan upheld the vote in consensus with the Senior Class Board to move the prom. In the name of unity, Mr. Hogan acted calmly, and always kept in mind the feelings of every single student, white or black. Our principal must once again be commended for acting with the students despite all of the negative backlash that he may receive.

If people continue to use their economic power to put pressure on Dearborn businesses, the financial backbone of the community will be broken and justice will roll down like water. Martin Luther King showed us in the great Montgomery Bus Boycott that we can demand our basic rights through economic pressure. It is a shame that racism still flourishes as it does in places like Dearborn, but Southfield is a symbol of hope. Brotherhood can work. Brotherhood is working at our school.

As we dance at the Roostertail on May 24, we will speak as one color with one voice. The only two colors at Southfield High are blue and gray. The only race is the human race. The only voice that will speak be a strong one, continuing to talk of equality, integration, justice, love and liberation. □

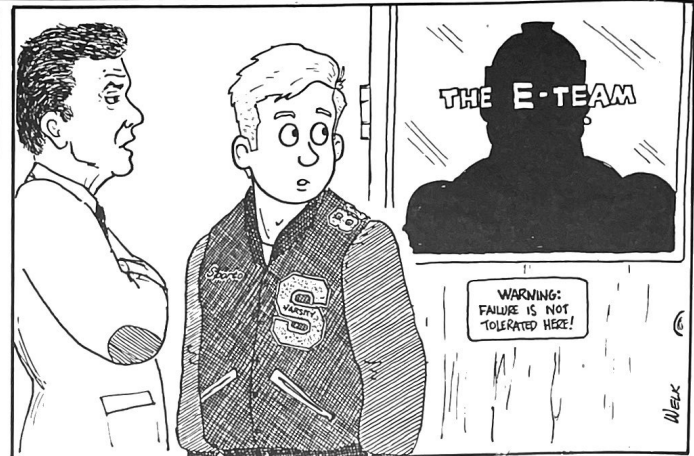
Help on way for 'E's'

Specific action by faculty and students has begun to find solutions to the problems causing approximately 44 percent of SHS students to be failing one or more classes at the end of last semester. The fact that other high schools are dealing with a similar problem (it is not unique to Southfield High) does not make the percentage any less disturbing. The problem, however, may be curbed if the suggested solutions are supported by the persistence and participation they require.

A group made up of students and faculty, titled the "E" Committee, has begun to investigate the reasons for the student failures. The problems were found to include attendance, misplacement, poor study skills and lack of motivation.

In addition to the programs already established at SHS, such as weekly tutoring, progress reports and phone calls home, new solutions were suggested including study skills sessions, a thorough computerized "phone-home" calling system, in-school tutoring and a "kids talking to kids" program. A Parents Advisory Council newsletter is planned to get parents involved and informed of the on-going programs.

While the "E" Committee should be recognized and commended for providing organization and direction for the effort of a few students and faculty towards finding solutions to prevent student failures, this is not their problem alone to solve. Persistence, on the part of teachers and parents to keep the programs going and to encourage students to become involved, is vital. Now, with the opportunities created by the "E" Committee to make extra help available, students may only fail if they fail to become involved. □



"You've failed once too many, pal. There's only one group that can help you now — the E-Team!"

Sound Off

Fun, sun, partying over Spring Break

- Q. What comes to mind when you hear the words Spring Break?**
- A.** "No swim practice!"
Mike Landgraf, 11
 - A.** "It will save me a lot of money on hair spray since I will not be doing my hair every day."
Ryan Mitchell, 9
 - A.** "A cruise to the Caribbean which is where I'm going with my family."
Ilona Smolitsky, 11
 - A.** "Kicking back!"
David Moloian, 11
 - A.** "A Fort Lauderdale tan and Penrods (a major bar)."
Denise Freund, 12
 - A.** "The beginning of summer."
Najwa Jendo, 11
 - A.** "Relaxation and girls - well actually, relaxation with girls!"
David Koski, 12
 - A.** "The beach, a tan, and guys, you know, the usual."
Robyn Bishop, 11
 - A.** "Surf's up!"
Robert Lunsford, 10
 - A.** "Party!"
Harold Unsleber, 11
 - A.** "I think about when the seniors leave school. Physically they're back but mentally they never come back."
Physics teacher Mr. Robert Kollen
 - A.** "Sunshine, sleep, whatever it takes."
Pam Eisenberg, 11
 - A.** "Homework, because I know all of my teachers are going to give it to me."
Rudy Redmond, 11
 - A.** "Practicing with Robin so we can make Varsity cheerleading."
Rachel Irish, 11

the southfield
JAY
Southfield High School Monthly

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Seniors take stand, move to Roostertail

By CHRIS PEACOCK
JAY Staff Writer

The Senior Class voted to move their Prom from Dearborn in protest of the parks legislation, considered by many to be racially motivated.

The new location is the Roostertail restaurant in Detroit. The date is the same, May 24.

The decision was made by Principal Dan Hogan, based on a vote taken by the seniors, in accordance with the Class Board and class sponsor, Mrs. Kathy DeBolt.

Some members of the senior class expressed concern over the location of the Senior Prom, the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Their concern was brought about by an act of the Dearborn City Council which is considered by many to be racially motivated. Some seniors did not want to have their prom held in Dearborn for various reasons. Among those reasons included the students' wish to respect a boycott of Dearborn and the fact that many students would be uncomfortable in that city.

At that point, the Senior Class Board took over. The Board, which consists of April Miller, Ken Browner, Debbie K. Schluskel, Tamie Hendrickson, Katise Long and Spencer Overton, distributed a fact sheet about the issue which listed the pros and cons of moving the Prom. A vote was scheduled for the days following this on whether or not to move.

The major consequence of moving was that a \$500 deposit would be lost. This could be a sizeable loss to a class that had less than \$5000 all together. The money could be made up, but according to Mrs. DeBolt, "The productivity of the class is in question." The reason for this is that the class has not had much success in the past in the field of fundraising.

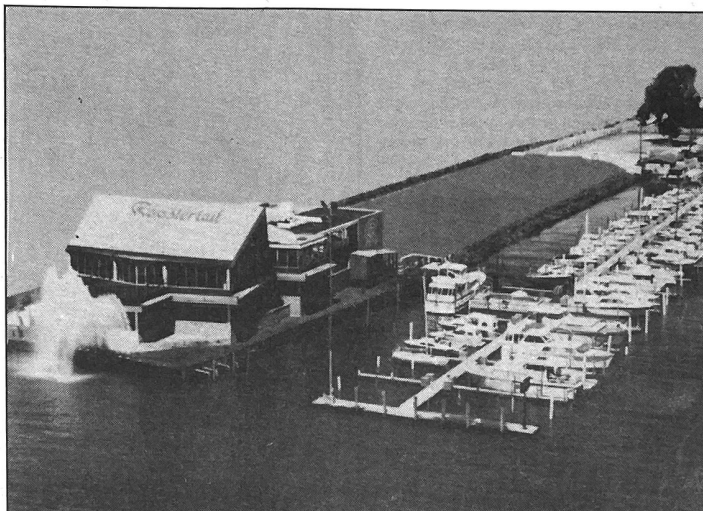
The problem of the lost money seemed to be solved when an anonymous donor offered the class \$500 if they were to move. This, however, caused only more uproar. Schluskel was one of the people who was against taking the money. "It's a bribe! Anything offered in exchange to get something done is a bribe," she declared. Mrs. DeBolt stressed that the students should work to make up the money because a donation would make the situation seem like a "political issue." Mr. Hogan also was against accepting the money. He would not allow a contribution from an unnamed source to be accepted.

The vote was taken, and approximately one-half of the senior class participated, a lower turnout than was expected. Mrs. DeBolt, Miller and Long all agreed that the turnout was good compared to past events, but for this issue, it was disappointing. "I'm sad. I'm disappointed in my class, my peers," Miller lamented.

The exact final count of the vote was not released, but by a small majority, "maybe 20 votes," the proposition to move the Prom passed, according to Mrs. DeBolt.

The result of the vote did not indicate the final decision. Instead, Mr. Hogan took into consideration the result and made his decision in consensus with the board members and Mrs. DeBolt. Miller and Schluskel agreed that it was appropriate for Mr. Hogan to be in on the decision. "It would look like he wasn't doing his job if he let us do everything," Schluskel said.

The furor is in reaction to an ordinance passed by the city of Dearborn which bars non-residents from the city parks. Many people, including some Dearborn residents,



The new prom site. (Photo courtesy of the Roostertail)

feel that this is a racially-motivated legislation, aimed at the black residents of Detroit who, of late, have been frequenting the parks in greater numbers.

The ordinance, which is in effect in all but three of the city's 39 parks, results in a misdemeanor for anybody other than residents and their guests using the parks.

Some high-ranking city officials of Dearborn are opposed to the measure. Chief of Police John Connolly, in a recent *Detroit News* article, referred to it as a "Gestapo law." Former mayor John O'Reilly felt that it would be unenforceable and unnecessary.

In the same article, City Attorney William Hultgren went as far as to hint that the ban is racially motivated. "Some homeowners say they look out their windows and see non-residents. How do they know they're non-residents? What do they mean by that? That's not a legal basis for an enactment of an ordinance," Hultgren said.

In spite of this lack of support from city

authorities, the ordinance passed by close to a 4000 vote margin, 17790 to 13976.

Time has not changed the minds of Dearborn residents, either. The *Detroit News* polled approximately 300 Dearborn adults in the Feb. 9 edition, with the results indicating that the legislation would get more support now than it did the first time it came to vote last November. In the poll, 35 percent said that they were originally for the ban, while 49 percent said that if the ordinance were held today, they would be for it.

"They're all for it, keep those blacks out!" SHS student and former Dearborn resident Jay Truran recently commented on how her former fellow students at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn feel about the issue.

Also in the poll, Dearborn residents indicated that the media's treatment of the situation was unfair, and that if it were in another community, it would not receive as much attention. Other Detroit-area cities, most notably the Grosse Pointes, have similar legislation. Southfield recently put

into effect a bill that deals with parks and non-residents. However, "It's not like the Dearborn law, it just increased the fees that non-residents must pay in order to use the parks," City Councilperson Barbara Talley stated.

The reaction to the ordinance has been plentiful. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has sanctioned a boycott that officially began Dec. 23. The Michigan Education Association respected this boycott, moving their annual convention from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Also thinking about moving their convention was the black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha, which was to hold their annual convention at the Hyatt in July. How this boycott has affected the business of Dearborn is not fully known. An employee of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce said, "We don't keep those kinds of records, we're not in that type of business."

The NAACP was joined by the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Auto Workers Local 600 (workers at Dearborn's Ford Rouge plant) in bringing a lawsuit against the city, which was filed Dec. 3. The suit's purpose is to test the constitutionality of the measure in hopes of overturning it.

Mr. Robert Sedler, father of SHS senior Eric and sophomore Beth, is an attorney for the coalition against Dearborn. Mr. Sedler plans to utilize three non-racial issues in his attack, which he listed in the Feb. 9 edition of the *Detroit News*. The issues are: state law does not authorize discrimination against non-residents; cities have no authority by state law to discriminate against non-residents because public parks are held "in trust"; and that such a measure is in violation of the state constitutional equal protection clause.

Mr. Sedler sent a questionnaire to city officials of Dearborn which asked, among other things, to what extent state funds are used to support the parks. Mr. Sedler reasons that if state money is used for the parks, then all citizens of the state should be allowed to use the facilities.

Mr. Sedler hopes to have a trial by mid-April, in time for the opening of the parks, which occurs around May 1.

Lathrup to hold graduation party

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

Instead of the usual party hopping that takes place after a Southfield graduation ceremony, Southfield-Lathrup High School seniors will be given an all-night party sponsored by the S-LHS Parents Advisory Council.

"We heard about it last year and went to see for ourselves what they were like," Thompson teacher and S-L parent Mrs. Lorry Cooper said. "Both Birmingham and Farmington have had them for years," she said. Coordinating the party with her is Mrs. Gail Young, SHS teacher aide.

The party, according to Mrs. Cooper, will take place the evening of the graduation services, starting at 10:30 pm and ending at 4 am.

"It will give kids a safe, secure environment in which they can all be together for probably the last time of their high school career," Mrs. Young said.

She went on to explain that it will prevent "kids from driving from graduation party to graduation party all night. There will be no alcohol, of course, and no one from other

schools will be allowed. It's not a date thing because it is just for the senior class as a last chance to be together and something they will be able to look back and remember."

Entertainment for the night will include a band, DJ, games such as blackjack and wheel of fortune and prizes for all the games.

The prizes, according to Mrs. Young, will consist mostly of donations collected by a committee headed by Southfield Advisory Council members Mr. and Mrs. Swartz.

Mrs. Cooper estimates the ticket price will be around \$15 and that once that fee is met, the rest of the entertainment and refreshments will be free.

"Each student will be given a certain number of chips for the night to use for betting, it will be just like a casino except it won't be real money," Mrs. Cooper explained.

For safety purposes, students, once they enter, will not be allowed to leave without a phone call to their parents saying they have left the party.

Mrs. Cooper said that she had not yet heard anything about Southfield having a

similar function but felt that if the response was good, SHS might pick up on the idea.

How are Lathrup students reacting to this new idea? Mrs. Cooper admitted that it had not been publicized as of yet but Mrs. Young hopes for over 90 percent participation and added that her son, a senior at S-L, "thinks it is wonderful."

Although the party is (over 100 persons are working on the project), taking a large amount of time and money, Mrs. Cooper felt that because it was "our gift to the seniors for their 12 years of hard work" it will all be worthwhile.

Please note . . .

It has come to our attention that the poem "Don't Quit," published in last month's literary supplement, was not actually an original student work. We regret any misunderstanding or inconvenience that this may have caused.

In the name of honesty, we feel it necessary to bring this incident to notice. We can never assure that all writing contributed is original student work and we will have the same policy of exposing similar situations in the future.

Computer recorder attempts to stomp out skipping students

Skipping may be a lost cause after the attendance center receives its new computer that will call home when somebody is recorded absent.

"We're not trying to be your big brother," said Assistant Principal Mrs. Olivia Dyson. "We're trying to inform unaware parents of their child's absence."

The computer is on a 45-day trial period for a minor fee. If it works out the purchase will be made. "That will bust a lot of people," said junior Ross Gatien.

"It's in the interest of the students," said Mrs. Dyson. "Since many kids who skip have falling grades, many kids' parents know nothing of their children's absences due to the students intercepting the notice sent in the mail."

"I'm glad I'll be out of here," said senior Jimmy Whiteford. Melanie Denson expressed an opposing view, "It's a great idea. It will stop a lot of skipping."

Voice recorded tapes of Principal Daniel Hogan will inform the parents at night when they are more likely to be home from work. If not home, a message will be left to call the attendance center during the day to get an appointment to see what they can do to stop the student from being absent.

Vocalists take most '1's' in regional festival

The SHS vocal music department is singing about their successful showing at the district Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival.

"I was really pleased with our performance. We had more ensembles get "1" ratings than any other school. Overall, Southfield had the best percentage of participants receiving "1s" than any other school," choir director Chris Wigent said.

Three ensembles received superior ratings of "1" as did five soloists. The ensembles were the Southfield Chamber Chorale (also known as the Madrigals), the Men's Ensemble and the Women's Ensemble. The five soloists receiving "1s" were senior Sean Folster, senior Michael Pavorsky, junior Toya Johnson, junior Kelli Burton and sophomore Trudy Mitchell. Junior Meredith Ledger, sophomore Chris Mison and freshman Lisa Rodriguez also participated as soloists in the festival.

"It was exciting to go and get three "1s" for our ensembles after getting a "2" last year and even worse in previous years," said senior Amy Ferstenfeld, who was a member of the Chamber Chorale and the Women's Ensemble.

Senior Sheri Hebbard, who was also a member of the Chamber Chorale and Women's Ensemble, added, "We worked really hard for our score and we received it with excitement and pride."

Class of '86 strives to get out of mix

While the SHS Senior Class has \$4300 for its prom, it still needs more money.

The Class of 1986 "needs close to \$9000 to have a good prom," estimates Mrs. Kathy DeBolt, Senior Class sponsor. Some of this money will be made up in the prom ticket price.

The SHS Senior Class Board is looking for new fundraising ideas. Some of the upcoming fundraisers are expected to make up the dollar amount which the class is lacking. This includes a keychain sale. The keychains look like silver tickets and

feature the SHS mascot, the Blue Jay. The Class is also planning a raffle and is looking for prizes.

Another possible fundraiser may be the sale of a second class sweatshirt, featuring the number "86" in block letters with all class members' names engraved in the design. However, Mrs. DeBolt is skeptical because "we still have many of the sweatshirts left over from the first sale," she said. "People have not picked up their sweatshirts and we have lost the money that we paid in deposits on the leftover sweatshirts."

If you have any ideas or suggestions, please contact Mrs. DeBolt in the House B Attendance Center, or contact any member of the Senior Class Board. Members are: Ken Browner, Tammie Hendrickson, Katise Long, April Miller, Spencer Overton and Debbie Schlüssel.

Southfield High's MEAP scores climb this year

The 1985 SHS tenth grade MEAP scores showed improvement over the past few years. The scores have increased about ten percent from 1980 to 1985, according to math department chairman Mr. Ray Tulkki.

The math scores were higher as shown in these statistics. There are four quartiles, one through four, four being the highest.

"In the fourth quartile (scores ranging 75 percent correct or higher), 73.7 percent of the students scored in this quartile, while 17.5 percent of the students landed in the third quartile (50-75 percent correct); 7.3 percent in the second quartile (25-50 percent correct); and 1.4 percent of those tested scored in the first quartile (25 percent or lower correct)," Mr. Tulkki said.

The students were also tested in reading. Scores were just as high in reading as in math. In the fourth quartile, 85.6 percent of those tested scored; 10.8 percent of the students scored in the third quartile, 3.3 percent of those tested scored in the second quartile and .2 percent scored in the first quartile, according to counselor Wil Pilch.

In comparing the SHS and statewide average scores, Southfield had a better percentage of students passing with higher grades. In math, Southfield scored 3.2 percent higher and 2.7 higher in reading over the state averages.

Debate Team attends state finals

For their final trip of the year, the SHS Novice Debate Team attended the Varsity State Final Competition in Ann Arbor, MI held Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1.

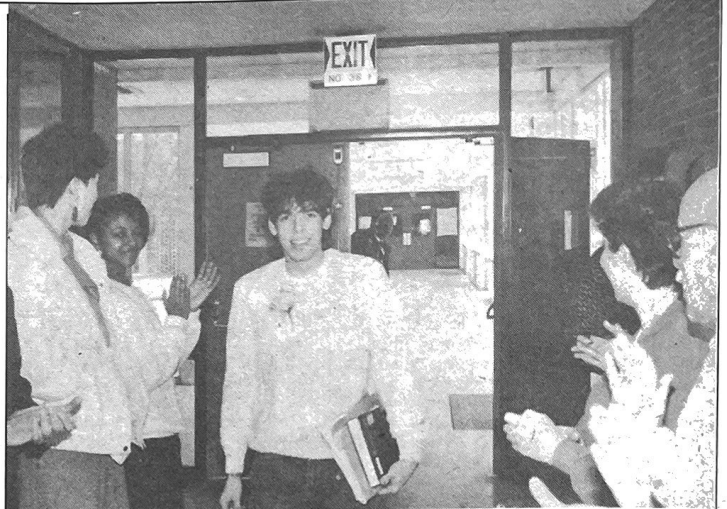
SHS did not do as well as they had hoped they might in Ann Arbor. The debaters held an 8-8 record in preliminary rounds - one ballot away from the scores they needed to qualify for semi-finals.

However, as a first-year team, it was unlikely that this year's team would even go to Varsity State Finals. Coach John Lawson feels the team "did very well" their first year out.

Debaters who attended the Varsity Competition were seniors Andrij Karpenko and Eric Dobyne, juniors Michael Ryan and Amy Washburn, sophomore Eva Nelson and freshmen Perth Chowdhury, Gino Doloisio and Elizabeth Holcomb.

"We were disappointed that we didn't go farther than we did," said Holcomb, "but it was a very good experience."

Anyone interested in being a part of next year's Debate Team should see Mr. Lawson in room B-3 before the end of this school year.



Seth Himelhoch arrives at recent NHS tapping ceremonies. (Photo by Jim Katz)

Honor Society taps 26 students in induction ceremonies

The National Honor Society tapped 26 students on Feb. 13 during second hour ceremonies. Students had to meet certain requirements such as leadership and counselor recommendations and had to have an accumulative 3.25 GPA.

These students were: Leonard Beigler, Elizabeth Christner, Jared Clark, David Cohen, Ilona Davidow, Beth Ferstenfeld, Kristen Heikkinen, Renee Himelhoch, Seth Himelhoch, Michael Hood, Charis Hunt, Rachel Irish, Anjali Kapur, Oleh Karpenko, Douglas Marceau, David Menczer, Laura Nahabedian, Richard Nahabedian, Eva Nelson, Michelle Pearlman, Robert Relyea, Diana Ruckert, Sabrina Sampson, Doronit Singer, Rachel Tugman and Adam Wengrow.

Formal Inductions were made on March 6.

Area Council PTA honors Williams, Hurd

At this Southfield Area Council PTA's Founder's Day Dinner last month, two of Southfield High's faculty members were among the recipients of awards for their service to the school district.

Mr. Bud Hurd and Mr. David Williams were honored with certificates of appreciation by the SHS Parents' Advisory Council. The theme of this year's dinner was volunteerism, and it is felt by the council that Mr. Hurd and Mr. Williams have volunteered more time than was expected to the school community over their years of service to SHS. Both faculty members are planning to retire.

State finals disappoint Forensics crew

The cast and crew of Southfield High's Forensics One Act went all the way to state competition with *Our Town* this year, after participating in districts and regionals.

The Forensics Crew did not do as well as they hoped at states; three judges each gave SHS a "2" rating.

However, SHS seniors Tammy Donahue and Sean Folster both won "excellent" awards for their performances at state competition.

SHS Forensics did better at (earlier) regionals competition; the judge awarded the cast and crew of *Our Town* a "1" rating, and several SHS students won individual awards. Those students were: Jeff Banks, sound effects; Laura Pinter, set design; Jon Coden, acting; Amy Ferstenfeld, acting; and Folster, acting.

Regional competition was held at SHS.

SHS did well at their first competition (districts), as well, receiving a "1" rating there also. Again, several students won individual awards, including: Stacy Singer, acting; Folster, acting; and Ferstenfeld, acting.

The theater department's next under-taking is *Bye Bye Birdie*, which will run April 18, 19, 25 and 26.

NHS sends 2 on trip

The SHS National Honor Society (NHS) chapter has nominated NHS seniors Nancy Huffman and Debbie Schlüssel for NHS scholarships from the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Selection for the nominees was based on an application which NHS seniors submitted in February. The applications, which included the students' grade point averages, class ranks, extracurricular activities and an essay were judged by SHS NHS sponsors, and the two nominees were chosen.

Huffman and Schlüssel each have a chance to receive one of 250 \$1,000 NHS scholarships, applicable to the tuition at the colleges of their choice.

YIG Club prepares for annual competition

The SHS Youth-in-Government Club is currently engaged in many activities. The club is raising funds for its annual trip to Lansing, April 31 through May 3.

Members of the club are appearing before different organizations to solicit donations, including the Southfield-Lathrup Optimists Club and the Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission.

Members of the SHS Youth-in-Government have written legislative bills dealing with current Michigan issues, such as part-time legislature, living wills and state-wide busing transportation. The bills have been submitted to the Michigan Youth-in-Government advisers, Brent Vesey and Gary Male. Some of the bills will be put in the Youth-in-Government bill book. These bills will be debated and voted on in the Michigan Youth-in-Government Senate and House of Representatives in Lansing.

Brackx's co-op classes donate holiday gifts to needy children

"My students thought it would be nice to help kids who needed help," Mr. George Brackx said about his co-op classes' recent donation of Christmas gifts to the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

For two weeks before the holidays, the second and third hour co-op students accepted donations of pocket change which they pooled to buy toys from Toys R Us. To add practicality to fun, the store in turn donated 60 shirts for the needy children.

Mr. Brackx and six of his students visited the center in February. "We toured the facility, which houses about 100 children who are wards of the state, and got a feel for the place and all the staff does for these kids," Mr. Brackx said.

The next project for the classes is to decide what to do next to further help the kids at the Center. The kids range in age from infancy to adulthood.

"We may raise funds for playground equipment, or clothing," Mr. Brackx said, "but for right now we're just going to concentrate on raising funds for a trip to Greenfield Village."

Some of the students will work as tutors one-to-one for the children during the school year.

Interested in becoming a volunteer and working with children of all ages? Students may contact the Center at 444-8650, or drop off your donations of toys, games, stuffed animals or clothing at 27400 West Twelve Mile Rd. in Farmington.

8 DECA members to attend competition

Eight members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) qualified for the state finals in a career development competition.

Lori Kolliker, Dawn Mullins, Natasha Jameson, Marianne Armstrong, Kira Druker, James Lorik, William Konja and Angie Ledda will participate in the contest. The competitors must demonstrate their skills in three different ways in each of three events. Two of the demonstrations are writing assignments; the third category is an oral demonstration before a judge.

The finals will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, March 21, 22 and 23. The eight DECA members will challenge students from all over Michigan for the chance to attend the national conference in Georgia.

Need to review for SAT? Now's the time to ACT

Planning to take the SAT or ACT this year? Read on.

Preparation classes for both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test are being held to help students review the test components. Many areas

will be reviewed, such as parts of speech, punctuation, test-taking strategies, math concepts, sentence completion and more.

SAT preparation classes will be held on the following Tuesdays from 7-9:30 pm: March 11, April 8, 15, 22, 29, May 13, 20, 27 and June 3 in Room A-3 of Southfield High School. The cost is \$30 for a four-week session. Test dates for the SAT are March 15, May 3 and June 7. Barron's *How To Prepare For The SAT*, 12th edition, is required at the first session.

ACT preparation classes will meet from 7-9:30 pm in Room A-4 on these Tuesdays: March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 8, May 13, 20, 27 and June 3 and 10. The official test will be administered April 12 and June 14. The cost for these classes is \$40 for one five-week session. Barron's *How To Prepare For The ACT*, 6th edition, will be required at the first session.

Register at the Community Education Center, 18575 W. 9 Mile. For more information call the Center at 423-8700 or pick up a free booklet in the counseling center.

Allied Corp. offers career programs to interested students

The Allied Corporation, headquartered in Southfield, offers a career exploration program for interested students in three main fields, journalism, engineering and computer science. The purpose of the program is to give students information about careers through tours, guest speakers, discussions and projects.

Although the programs began earlier in the year, there still remain many sessions in the journalism and engineering programs. Sessions remaining in the journalism program include "TV Sportscasters and Metro Area Newspaper Sports Writers," "Independent TV Producers/Cable Companies/Free Lance Writers," "Public Relations Professionals" and "Collegiate Journalism/Communications Instructors."

The engineering programs remaining include "Electronics Engineering," "Automotive Product Design and Invention" and "CAD/CAM Computer Technology."

In-house and local professionals, as well as local celebrities are brought in to address the sessions. A past session on radio broadcasting featured Mike Holloran of WDTX radio.

Allied has sent out letters to interested students, however the program is open to anyone. The cost is \$3.50 for registration. For more information on the journalism program, contact Dorothy G. Ebert at 827-5310 between 2:00 and 4:45 pm, weekdays. For more information regarding the engineering program, contact Lynne Goodwin at 362-8401 between 2:45 and 4:45 pm, weekdays. Sessions also remain in the computer science program; for more information, contact Karen Edwards at 827-6292 between 2:45 and 4:45 pm, weekdays. The next journalism session is on March 13 and the next engineering session is on March 19.

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Teachers as students — JAY travels back in time

By NANCY HUFFMAN
JAY Staff Writer

Let us take a trip in the SHS Time Travel Machine. Our first destination is 1959. Tom Ridley is voted "Most Athletic" in his senior class' personality poll.

We progress a few years to 1961. Bill Haas has been drag racing in his 1954 Ford in the parking lot and just got caught smoking.

We jump another year and see Bob Kollen listening intently and peering quietly through his glasses at the teacher.

We race all the way up to 1970. John Lawson is carefully preparing his materials for next week's big debate contest. . . . Meanwhile, junior Chriss Stubbs is out on a date with the marching band drum major.

We arrive in 1972. Craig Bonnington is waiting quietly in the choir room for Madrigal rehearsal to begin.

We push full speed ahead and arrive at the present.

Tom Ridley is coaching up and coming SHS athletes in gym class. Bill Haas has sold his 1954 Ford and now drives a 1985 Ford Bronco to SHS where he teaches chemistry. Bob Kollen still peers through his glasses, only now it is at a class full of his physics students. John Lawson is teaching speech and coaching a successful SHS debate team. Chriss Stubbs is now hailed as Mrs. "G" (for Golden) by the marching band students she conducts. Craig Bonnington is a member of the SHS science department.

It may be hard to believe, but teachers were once students themselves. The above mentioned also happened to be students here at SHS.

What were these teachers like as students?

"I guess you would say I was a jock," said Mr. Ridley. "I wasn't much of a student - I had a B or B minus average." Mr. Ridley played varsity football, basketball and baseball and had all-conference honors in all of them. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Club.

Mr. Haas describes himself as a "greaser." He had "middle of the road" grades, was caught smoking, was disciplined once for not wearing a belt and used to drag race his car in the parking lot. "I was not your typical college prep student," he said. He had little time for extracurriculars since he spent much of his free time after school and in the summer working at the local A & P.

"Nerd" is the exact word used by Mr. Kollen to describe himself as a high school student. "I was a pretty good student. Others thought I studied a lot, but I really didn't," he said.

Mr. Kollen played reserve (JV) basketball for one of his two years at SHS. "That was the one year they didn't cut anybody," he said. "I spent a lot of time on the bench." He was also in the Camera Club and the National Honor Society before attending Vicksburg High School (near Kalamazoo) for his senior year.

"I didn't have a lot of social life. It was me and my glasses. I'd go home and watch TV. I was a pretty boring person," he added.

"I guess you would say I was a prep," replied Mr. Lawson. "Back then there were camps. There were the jocks who hung out by the gym, the greasers who hung around outside and smoked in the lavatories and the preps who were kind of conservative."

"Politically, though, I was real liberal. I was involved in a campaign for presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, whose platform was anti-war. And I was part of a human relations group that pushed for the concept of open housing."

Mr. Lawson participated in many extracurricular activities. He was active in debate and forensics and made it to the state finals in forensics for extemporaneous speaking his senior year. He was vice-president of the Latin Club, a council member in student government and part of the school's Human Relations Club, a group much like today's STAND organization.

"I was your basic, straight little musician," said Mrs. Golden. She had good grades and was very involved in the school's music department. She played in marching band, symphony band, pep band, orchestra and in the pit orchestra for various school musicals. She was never able to be drum major because "females weren't band leaders then."

Mr. Bonnington involved himself in SHS theater as a minor actor and chorus member. He was also a Madrigal. "I was very quiet and middle of the road. I was never with one group or another," he said. "People knew me because I had a big family, not because I stood out."

Like all students these SHS alumni had both their bad times and their good times.

One high point of Mr. Ridley's SHS school days was "when the football team went undefeated my junior year."

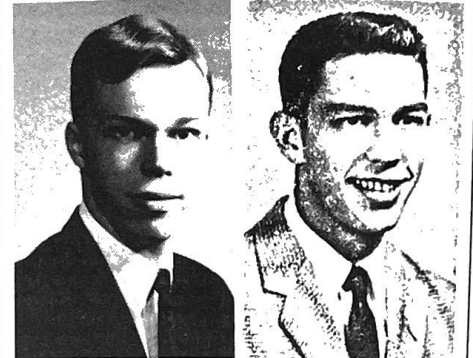
He sees his high school years as a time of good friendships. "There were a lot of exciting people to be around and some strong friendships were generated. A lot of my friends now relate back to high school," he said.

One unfortunate experience he reminisced was a speech assignment. "We had to do some one act plays in front of the PTA. We did *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. I played Jim, the black guy. Things were going really well. I knew my lines and everything. . . . no problems. Then, on the night of the performance, in front of 500 people, I blanked out. A lot of people probably didn't know the difference anyways," he said.

Mr. Haas, recalling his most memorable experience, responded (with a grin), "You can't print it."

He claimed his worst experience in high school was his physics class with Mr. Mills (now at Southfield-Lathrup). "I didn't like physics, but I really liked Mr. Mills. If I hadn't taken him out to lunch every day, I probably wouldn't have made it," he said.

Mr. Kollen said one of the lower points in high school was getting cut from the basketball team. He added, "I enjoyed high school. But there weren't any peak



Mr. Robert Kollen

Mr. Tom Ridley

experiences for me. When you're a nerd, everything's just kind of a 'blah'."

Surely a high point for Mrs. Golden must have been going out with Brian Golden, who is now her husband, during her senior year. (She went out with the drum major during her sophomore and junior years).

With time, things change. So naturally, SHS was not exactly the same when they went to school as it is now.

Mr. Ridley, who went to school here in the late fifties, said, "I don't think there's a great deal of difference between *kids* then and now. But Southfield itself was different in that it was more of a rural country area with lots of open land. Northland had just been built; Southfield was a growing community. The school had fewer kids. Southfield High was well thought of then, just like it is now."

Mr. Ridley described the social life then. "There were lots of dances. There was a lot of rock 'n' roll. There would be big concerts where you could see ten or 12 of the top rock artists for just a buck. Just like kids today, we would get some people together after a game and go for pizza at Mama Mia's. There were no Little Caesar's then."

Mr. Haas, who went to SHS a few years later, said, "I think Southfield has liberalized, but that's because society and attitudes as a whole have changed." Mr. Haas described a much stricter SHS than the present. "We had dress codes. Nobody could take a 'home' seventh hour. Hair length was controlled - boys couldn't have their hair below their collar."

The student social life he described as a little bit like what is seen on "Happy Days."

"We would cruise Woodward. We went to drive-ins like the Dipsey Doodle (located where Taco Plaza now stands) or Big Boy's on Northwestern. We'd go to Ted's on Woodward and try to pick up girls," he explained.

Mr. Kollen remembers similar diversions. "Kids cruised Woodward or went to Edgewater Park (an amusement

Teachers lead own lives outside of Southfield High

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

Many students seem to believe that teachers are machines - turned on at 7:45 am, then turned off at 2:05 pm, and stored in the closet until the following day. The fact is - teachers lead lives of their own outside of teaching.

Teaching five days a week, ten months a year is a heavy responsibility by itself. But some SHS teachers seem to have found "extra" time to include other activities on the side.

While law and typing teacher Mr. Jim LeClair flies his hot air balloon at festivals and in competitions, general manager of WSHJ Ms. Charlene Mitchell may be reporting

it on Channel 7 Action News. Ms. Mitchell has been a television news reporter for 13 years. Physics teacher Mr. Robert Kollen may even be videotaping the event in order to sell it at the video store which he owns.

Since high school teachers spend such a great amount of time with children, it is safe to say that they enjoy young people. As a matter of fact, many of the teachers at SHS raise their own families.

Band teacher Mrs. Chriss Golden is the mother of twin sons and seems to be in the same boat as math teacher Mr. Gregory McDowell who has twin sons and a little daughter of his own.

Mr. McDowell enjoys coaching and loves playing games such as baseball, golf, and football. But how about "playing school"? That game was played by English teacher Ms. Mary Hetrick since the time she was very small. Some teachers are perfectly satisfied with only teaching.

"I often say I can't believe they pay me to do something I enjoy so much," Ms. Hetrick said.

Distributive Education teacher Mr. George Brackx has always wanted to be a teacher. He likes people - especially young people and enjoys making a difference in the lives of them. Teacher Mr. Phil Helner shares the same feeling as Mr. Brackx.

"I want the world to be a better place and I believe that schools make a difference," Mr. Helner said.

What is it that influences people to become teachers? In the next few cases, the question is *who?* Do teachers persuade teachers?

A Latin-history teacher at St. Alphonsus inspired Mr. Joseph Dzedzic to teach. "He made going to class fun, not a chore," Mr. Dzedzic said. "Ironically we called him Mr. D."

English teacher Ms. Dianne Chapman was also positively influenced by several good English teachers but they surely did not hold Ms. Chapman back from pursuing other occupations during summer vacations. Ms. Chapman was a camp counselor, a retailer and a free-lance photographer.

Maybe teaching is kind of like a hereditary thing. It seems that way in Reading Clinician Mrs. Shroyer Kearn's family. Her family has been in education most of this century. Accounting teacher Mr. Reinhart Krause was inspired by his father who was a teacher. Further, most of math teacher Ms. Victoria Rutkowski's relatives have been in the teaching profession as well.

Finally, there are always those few who like their job, but would do something else if given the chance. Biology teacher Mr. George Schrant (who, by the way, served in the armed forces during World War II) would not mind going into medicine which just might help English teacher Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser, who wants to be a pediatrician "in her next life."

park). I think we used to go to more games than kids do now," he said.

"We had a closer knit student body because we only had about 700 or 800 kids. It think kids were closer and did more things together then," Mr. Haas said.

"It seemed like everybody knew everybody. Kids were more academically interested. But, like kids today, they were more concerned about what was going on Friday night than anything else. I don't think they were very politically aware," said Mr. Kollen.

Mr. Lawson, who went to school in the late sixties and early seventies, saw his high school years as a turbulent era.

"Then, there were more students interested in political and social issues. There were civil rights, Vietnam and the environmentalists. There were also more issues with school to protest," he said.

Mr. Lawson was part of a sit-in on the school lawn which he believes was the catalyst in getting the School Board to give students Jewish holidays off from school.

"There was greater discipline then. We had a dress code and there were a lot of protests regarding it. I remember one student being escorted off the school grounds in a police car just for sporting a goatee (beard)," he recalled.

On Black Arm Band Day, Mr. Lawson joined other students in protesting the Vietnam War by wearing a black arm band. "There were conflicts between those that supported the war and those that didn't," he said.



Mrs. Chriss Golden

Mr. John Lawson

Drug use, he explained, was "more obvious and maybe even more widespread. There were a lot of people overdosing. People would come to class obviously high. They used pills, LSD and other potent chemicals. I guess along with activism went drug use. Today, I'd like to see more activism, but without the drug use."

Apart from their activism, students then like to do many of the same things students of today do. "People went to the movies and parties. Sporting events were on Friday nights and students always went to them. At that time, we had a Homecoming Parade and every club built a float. People liked to go to the malls, walk around and hang out. Then, Northland was considered a safe place to go and fool around," Mr. Lawson explained.

The attitude of students were different according to Mr. Lawson. "I think the motivations of students are different now. They expect to be entertained a little bit more." He added, "At the time, students were less concerned about money when they were thinking of careers. Maybe it's just because they weren't in the real world yet. They seemed to be more concerned about helping people. Students now, I think, voice the idea that financial security is the key in a career."

Mr. Bonnington and Mrs. Golden also went to SHS during the era Mr. Lawson described.

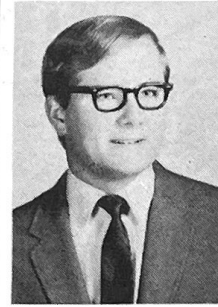
"Kids were just coming out of the sixties. There was a chance of being drafted and going to war. I think school served as a kind of escape because you didn't have to worry about those things," Mr. Bonnington said.

Mrs. Golden saw SHS as "crowded" and "not as personal" when compared to how it is now. "We had a really big graduating class, about 800 or 900 students. The school was so large that you really didn't get to know everybody."

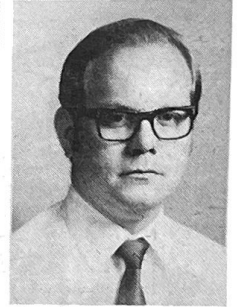
Mr. Bonnington feels the students during his high school years were more spirited. "Everybody went to football and basketball games. There was more competition between us and S-L," he said.

"There were real class distinctions. In House A there was the senior cafeteria and you just didn't go there unless you were a senior," he explained.

He added that he thinks "a lot of kids today do think



Mr. Craig Bonnington



Mr. William Haas

school is important, but everything is so fast moving that they can't always keep up. Some kids are not disciplined enough to slow down and get what they want."

Many of these teachers did not see themselves becoming teachers.

"I was going to go into chemistry research or possibly dentistry. But I couldn't afford dental school and found out I didn't like research," said Mr. Haas.

Mr. Kollen had similar ambitions. "I wanted to be a research chemist. But when I was little I wanted to be a fireman, policeman or a cowboy - all the things kids dream of," he said.

Mr. Lawson saw himself involved in politics or becoming a lawyer. He did receive a law degree in 1983 but later decided to return to teaching.

Mr. Ridley, on the other hand, said that since high school he had been interested in being a teacher and added, "I was the first in my family to graduate from college."

Mr. Bonnington also considered teaching as a career while he was in high school. He observed, "To see teachers as an equal is kind of neat. For example, when I was real young Mr. Haas was my family's paper boy, when I was in high school he was a teacher, and now I teach with him. For the most part, teachers that I had as a student treat me like any other teacher, and that's nice."

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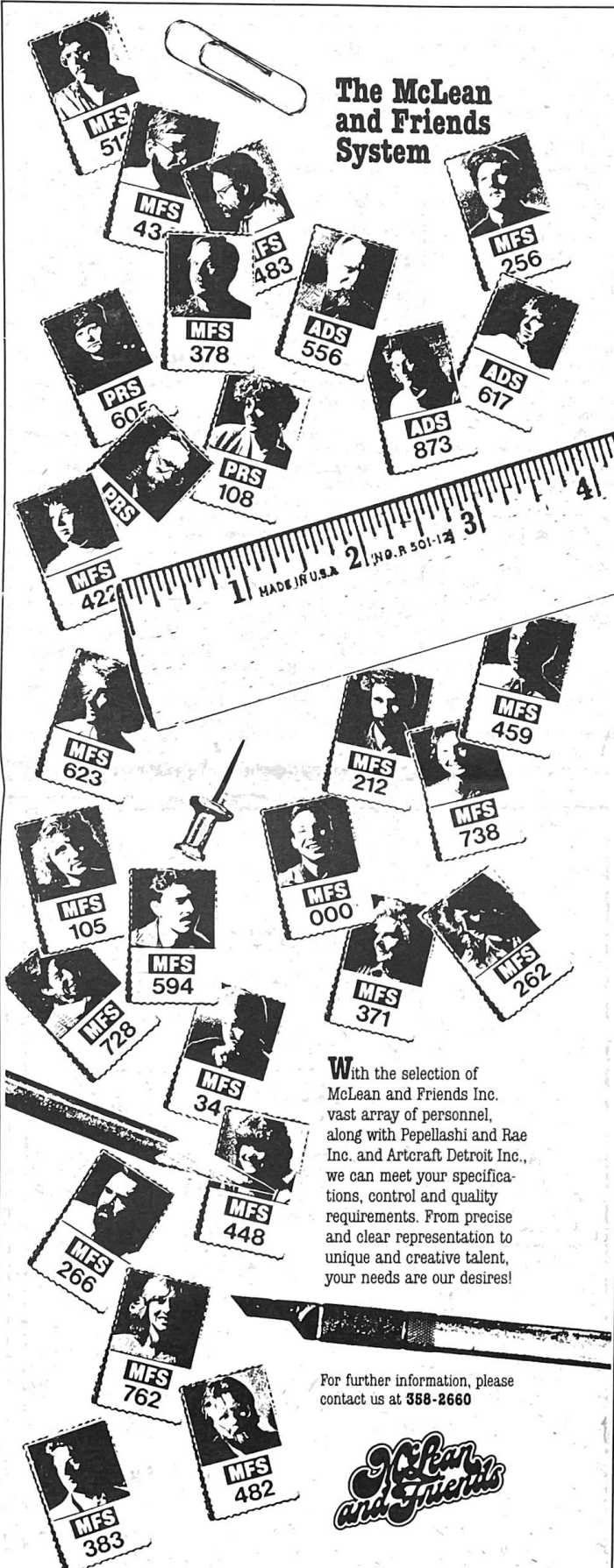
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TWINS • Double Exposure

By **KELLEY J. MURPHY**
JAY Staff Writer

The word "twin" by definition means the same, but this is not true with a few sets of twins at SHS. The only thing some twins have in common is their birthdate.

It has been proven that not even the closest twins are absolutely identical in appearance or emotional make-up. There usually is a more aggressive, outgoing, "parent" twin. One twin may be more accelerated academically while the other twin may excel athletically.



Chuckie and Holly Arida, juniors

Other than being absolutely identical, Aaron and Daaron don't feel being twins is a big deal. "Our friends make it more of a thing than we do," they said.

"Most people think of us as 'the twins,' instead of Aaron and Daaron," Daaron said.

"We used to dress alike but it got too confusing, people kept mixing us up," they said. "When we dress differently at least our friends have some chance of telling us apart," they added.

Fraternal twins, on the other hand, may be brother and sister or are physically different in appearance.



Melissa and Melanie Warner, seniors

A difference in personality, no matter how slight, exists in every set of twins. In some twins, such as identical pairs, their personality differences appear to be the only distinguishing characteristic.

Melissa and Melanie Warner, seniors at SHS, are examples of this personality difference. Melanie, the oldest twin by two minutes, said she and her sister are "pretty outgoing," but added some of their friends feel she tends to be more so.

"I consider having a twin kind of special because I always have someone I can depend on and that can understand exactly what I am going through," Melanie said.

"Because we are the same age is probably why we have a great understanding of one another and are so close," Melissa said. "Up until this year we were inseparable, now we're attempting to become independent, because after college we might be separated by distance," they said.

Melissa and Melanie both remember well when they were in different classes and used to play tricks on their teachers by dressing alike.



Aaron and Daaron McGraw, freshmen

Seniors Danita and Darius Mathis are fraternal and don't favor each other at all.

Darius, the oldest by four minutes, does not consider himself as outgoing as his twin Danita. "We really have nothing in common and rarely hang around each other," Darius said.

"Not too many people even know we're brother and sister, not to mention twins," Danita stated. "When people find out we're twins, the first thing I hear is 'No, you're not,'" she added.

"Other than being the same age, we're really no different than regular brothers and sisters," Darius said. "We argue, talk about each other, then make up," he added.

"We don't have that bond that some twins do," Danita said, "although we love each other as though we were that close," she added.

Chuckie and Holly Arida are another brother and sister combination, shocking students with their relationship to each other.

Chuckie, the oldest twin by seven minutes, loves to garden. Holly enjoys dressing nice and is involved with the theater.

Like most twins, "Chuckie and I fight over clothes constantly," Holly said. "He hates it when I wear his clothes, but they're so nice," she added.

Unlike most brothers and sisters, Chuckie and Holly have most of the same friends and often go out to the same places.

"We've been arguing a lot lately, but we always make up later, especially when I want to borrow his clothes," Holly stated.

Other sets of twins at SHS include: Alicia and Aaron Lowery, sophomores; Jasona and Jason Young, juniors; Mike and Ross Gaten, juniors; Jeff and Aaron Pergamont, seniors; Kenny and Kalvin Larkin, seniors.



Danita and Darius Mathis, seniors

"Although our future does not revolve around each other, we will always have one another to trust in and depend on," Melissa and Melanie said. "We feel that quality is what really makes us special," they said.

Another set of identical twins that have baffled many a mind are Aaron and Daaron McGraw. Daaron succeeds his brother Aaron by one minute but even so, feels he is the more outgoing.

They both like athletics and Aaron plays basketball for SHS. "Because we both enjoy sports, we spend much time together," Daaron said. "We basically are interested in the same things and have the same friends," he said.

'E' Committee strives to reduce failing grades

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

Something was bothering assistant principal Peter Mazzara, so he decided to go and do something about it. He wanted to hear from both faculty and students as to why they thought kids were failing, so he asked them.

The response was overwhelming. A large number of faculty and 839 students gave their assumptions as to why fellow classmates and students were failing, and what methods could be utilized to reduce the amount of failures. Also asked in the survey were the procedures teachers were used that helped students to be successful in school.

Both students and teachers agreed that the major reasons for student failure were because of poor attendance and a general lack of motivation. Students and teachers also felt that inadequate parental support had a great deal to do with student apathy towards school.

What is interesting to note is that teachers did not seem to feel that anything was wrong with their methods of teaching. They felt the problems lay with their students, not



themselves. Students, on the other hand, found faults with both themselves as well as their instructors. Though they felt that students who fail probably do not do their homework, or have bad study habits or watch too much television, they also felt that the blame should be placed on those teachers who are "boring," do not communicate with their students or teach only to the top fourth of the class and ignore other class members.

After the huge amount of feedback, Mr. Mazzara took his concern one step further. He formed the "E" Committee, a group founded to investigate why students fail and then to reduce the number of these failures. Teachers and students are both involved on the committee, which held its second meeting Feb. 13.

Mr. Mazzara is adamant in this theory as to why students fail in school. "The kids who seem to need the help the most aren't coming in to get it, and there isn't the parental pressure. It is the fear in the home that keeps kids from failing and helps them feel successful." He feels the fear should not be one of punishment, but of parental disappointment.

Mrs. Shroyer Kearns, an SHS faculty member as well as a member of the "E" Committee, feels positively about the group and its intentions. She feels though, that the group itself is geared mostly towards the younger student.

"I think a lot of ninth graders run into problems when they come into high school. It's a sort of culture shock because it's so different (from middle school). There's so much freedom, and everything is tougher. I think high school teachers try to prepare kids for life, while middle school teachers tend to be more protective. Nobody wants ninth graders to give up and feel they're lost," Mrs. Kearns said.

Another faculty member on the committee is Ms. Sandra Sharp. Though she feels the group has a very worthwhile goal, she dislikes the negative connotation of its namesake. "It should be seen as a positive group rather than an 'E' Committee, formed so that kids, instead of failing, can stay here and do well."

Mr. Mazzara is assured that with the combined effort of both parents and the "E" Committee, they can together "reduce the number of Es significantly."

NHS Tutoring provides assistance for many

By CORI SWIFT
JAY Staff Writer

Is Biology driving you bananas? French got you frantic? There may be hope, in the form of NHS tutoring. From 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm Wednesday nights the National Honor Society holds free tutoring sessions in House B cafeteria.

"I think it's a really nice program to have," commented NHS President Susan Zweig, "but I think it has to be an ongoing type of process so you don't let people slip too far behind. Someone can't just come in the day before a test and expect to walk out knowing everything."

Mr. Paul Rubenstein, NHS sponsor, stressed the fact that not everyone who needs help comes to tutoring. Or, as one student put it, "If they're not going to put forth the effort during school why would they after school?"

"It can be a social experience but when you need tutoring it's there and it gets done," said freshman Elizabeth Holcomb, who recently attended several sessions.

But not all students have had good experiences. Freshman Stephanie Bond related her experience, "I walked in and had a tutor say 'Algebra 1, I can't possibly tutor that, I failed it.' The tutor then got up and left."

Mr. Rubenstein feels that NHS tutoring is both "intellectually and socially" good for the student. He also feels that more students should come since the teacher/student ratio is sometimes as high as three to one and many tutors end up with nothing to do.

Mike Ryan, a junior and NHS tutor, says "tutoring is good as long as the person being tutored learns something." He too feels there are people "who need help and don't come."

Holcomb adds, "It's really fun talking with the tutors about grades, teachers, assignments and things like that, while at the same time those people are tutoring me."

"Going to tutoring gives you a real sense of belonging to a group," said another student.

Also offered is private tutoring at \$7 an hour. Ryan likes it "because the person being tutored gets more done. It lets me concentrate on just one person and it's a great way for me to make money."

Typical failing student not typical anymore

By SCHANDREA M. HARE
JAY Staff Writer

A profile of an "E" student is easy to draw, right? Someone who comes to class on the first day and mysteriously disappears; a person who's main goal in life is to get a D+.

These are stereotypes; "E" students come in all forms from a star pupil to a drop out.

"I never imagined that I would get an E," said one sophomore. "I've always been a good student until this class. It was impossible! The teacher's methods were crude. It's her fault I failed!"

This sophomore would not meet most people's description of an "E" student. The unidentified student has been an honor student throughout her school years.

"I never bothered to go to tutoring, because I thought I didn't need it," said the sophomore. "I thought I could handle it myself."

Many of these newfound "E" students find themselves very isolated. They rarely ever consider that they were the

tutoring or "E" Committee type. They usually feel embarrassed and misunderstood.

"My parents agonized me for days about it!" said the sophomore. "They kept saying, 'How could this happen?' They don't understand what school is like! Sometimes I feel like giving up."

"After my third 'E,' I said forget it! I don't need this! So I don't even go to class anymore," another student said.

This student has been an "E" student for a while. The student spends most of the school day smoking and hanging out. Occasionally the student does attend class, only to feel left out.

"People think just because you look a certain way you are a certain way," the student said. "I mean people don't know everything about you by looking at you."

A lot of times these students are looked upon as troublemakers. Problems at home and teen pressure does effect performance in school. Some people can handle them and others cannot. A failing grade may be a cry for help. The grade is their way of saying "I have problems and I need your help," according to some educators.

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Dating — within school and out

By **ROBIN MITCHELL**
JAY Staff Writer

One important detail in relationships and dating is the scene. English teachers define scene as the time and place of an action. Easy, any time can be the right time, but what about the place?

The place can be anywhere from a movie to a restaurant, but taking it one step further is the place where each of the two people involved go to school.

Should two people who date each other go to the same school or different schools? How do the two situations compare?

Junior Rachel Irish feels a sense of security with her boyfriend senior Brad Jaffy. Both attend SHS.

"I enjoy going out with a guy from my school," Irish said. "Sometimes when you feel insecure in school or have a problem, you can go to your boyfriend."

Junior Karen Shelton prefers a relationship with an out of school partner. "When I go out with somebody from a different school, I don't have to see him every day and it's harder to get sick of him. If two people date that attend the same school, each of them is always around and sometimes you need time to be away from each other. You don't want to be together 100 percent of the time."

A large disadvantage in dating a person from another school is curiosity. Are both partners being faithful? How about the curiosity of what your boyfriend or girlfriend is doing at a given moment?

Senior Bonnie McCann can relate to this situation. She is dating a senior from Kimball High School. "I see how it's hard to date a guy from another school because sometimes I see a guy from SHS who I think is kind of cute while I'm dating the one from Kimball and it's like hey - what am I doing?" McCann said.

Shelton feels that two people dating from different high schools makes cheating easier, although she would not do it. "The temptation of his eyes may be bigger," Shelton said.

Irish does not completely agree with Shelton. She would only wonder about the faithfulness if she was involved in a very loose relationship.

Curiosity makes one wonder about faithfulness, but it can also enhance a relationship. Separation makes the heart grow fonder. The less two people see of each other, the more it can teach them to appreciate the little time they have.

"I do get to spend less time with my boyfriend who goes the Kimball but when I do see him it means more. When I'm with

him I know that's where I want to be," McCann explained.

Some people prefer dating people in the same school, and others with people out of the school. Some may not prefer one or the other. SHS senior Eric Sedler has experienced each kind of relationship. "The one thing that is important is to build trust and have a good time, then it shouldn't matter whether your date is in your second hour class or from a different planet. Both ends of the relationship will end up happy and whatever ends up happening will be the right thing," Sedler said. □

Band wins district medals

By **SCHANDREA M. HARE**
JAY Staff Writer

SHS Marching Band is not parading across the football field anymore but they are still at work. Individually, students have been preparing musical presentations for the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

At the festival band members were rated on a scale from "1" to "4", "1" being outstanding, "2" excellent, "3" good and "4" fair.

Junior soloists Otis Kirkland, Dan Montgomery, sophomore Chris Mison, freshman Alex Sirota and juniors (in a duet) David Menczer and Dyan Oliver all received "1s." All of them are now eligible to attend state finals at Howell High School on March 22.

They received a "blue ribbon and a lot of pride," said Dyan Oliver.

Soloists senior Peggy Nielsen, juniors Nik Weber and Gene Wilson, sophomores Keith Enyedy and Scott Helmer, and freshmen Janet Hauser and Orande Patterson all received "2s." Duets by Pam Berry and Joy Greer; Otis Kirkland and Dan Montgomery; Kathy Flynn and Jessica Rapp; Keith Enyedy and Doug Marceau; Traci Fordham and Kendell Kirkland; Tracey Johnson and Maria Fisher; and Pam Berry and Debbie Vinson all received "2s." A quartet consisting of Anjali Kapur, Doug Marceau, Nik Weber and Traci Fordham and a duet of Alex Sirota and Wade Van Conant also participated.

"I think SHS was very well represented and I would like to give a hardy congratulation to all the people who participated," said band teacher Mrs. Chriss Golden. "The ones going to state have a lot of hard work ahead of them but I know they can do it," she said. □

Blood drive succeeds, saves lives

By **PILAR FORT**
JAY Staff Writer

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive evened the score between Southfield-Lathrup and Southfield High.

Last year Southfield-Lathrup drew in more pints of blood than SHS. This year things were different.

"Students just didn't participate. Kids that said they were donating didn't show up. We had to practically drag them out of class," SSF sponsor, Miss Mary Markos, said.

Even though Southfield High donated 109 pints over Southfield-Lathrup's 86 pints, 133 SHS students did try but couldn't donate for medical reasons.

The donating process was ten to 15 minutes. The students signed in, got their history and blood type checked, donated and had juice and cookies.

SHS deals with continuing locker theft problem

By **PILAR FORT**
JAY Staff Writer

Locker theft is a continuing problem at Southfield High School. A number of students have had some of their personal belongings stolen.

"I was very disappointed when I discovered my 'Guess' jacket missing," sophomore Stephanie Mitchell said.

Not only have expensive items been stolen but less expensive too. According to Valerie Perkins, her biology and English books have been taken.

What can be done to stop this problem? The House O office reportedly receives sometimes two reports a day about missing belongings.

Is it caused by leaving lockers unlocked or insecurely closed?

"It is not really caused by unlocked or insecurely closed lockers," sophomore Stacey Johnson said. "It is caused by too many people knowing each others combinations. People who steal should change their ways," she added.

Another victim was senior Jay Williams. "I was very upset and discouraged when I discovered my \$250 Genera jacket missing. I stayed at a friend's house and didn't go home for two weeks," he said, fearing his parents' reaction.

On the other hand some people don't think it's a problem because they never had anything stolen.

"It seems to me if you don't want anything stolen don't put anything valuable in your locker," sophomore Shawn Williams said. "So far I haven't got anything stolen and I think that's the reason," she added.

Is locker theft still a big problem or is it getting smaller?

"I think the problem with locker theft has decreased since December," Mrs. Olivia Dyson, assistant principal, said.

"After all the assemblies on theft and all the talking about it, the problem isn't that bad anymore."

The locker theft problem isn't as bad as it used to be, but it is still a problem.

"It can only be one thief breaking into a lot of lockers and be a big problem," Mr. Peter Mazarra, assistant principal, said. "There is hearsay about theft at Southfield High but it doesn't mean everyone's doing it. Also Mr. Hogan will expel anyone caught stealing or trying to steal," he added. □

"I was really scared and tense before I donated but now I feel fine. The needle didn't hurt," senior Sheryl Linn said.

Also the members of the SSF were there to assist the Red Cross and they comforted the people who were donating. Three of the SSF members came at 6 am to set up and helped all day.

"Wasn't as bad as I thought. They checked your iron by poking a needle in your ear. It's a breeze," junior Corey B. Smith said.

Not all the students were confident at first.

"I was scared when I came in and I saw everyone on the table, but I still decided to donate," senior April Miller said.

"I'm scared but people are saying it's okay. I'm glad I'm doing it," Holly Arida said as she was about to donate.

For some students it was a thrill to donate and to know they are saving lives.

"I think more people should donate because it may someday be used to save their lives," Dave Hembree said.

"I feel everyone should donate because it can save lives," Deidra Cheeks said.

"It was easy. I think more people should donate," senior Rodney Shane added.

The nurses also helped the students get through the donating process with confidence.

"I'm happy to be here and some of our best donors are high school students," one nurse said. □

ORGANS: The ultimate donation

By **KAREN WIDMAN**
JAY Staff Writer

Would you save another person's life if you could? Well, the opportunity has presented itself. It is now possible to give the gift of life at no cost or trouble to the individual by becoming an organ donor.

Organ donation is the removal of organs from a recently-deceased body for use with a living body. The organs are removed only after all efforts to save a person's life have failed, and death has occurred. When a donor is pronounced dead, the body parts are quickly taken to transplant centers and matched up with a recipient's tissue type. Surgery is performed, and soon, a once-sickly recipient has a healthy organ inside them.

Through birth defects or accidents, people lose such organs as kidneys, livers, eyes and hearts. The loss of major organs usually results in the loss of life, however, some people survive with the help of machines. It is these people that are potential recipients of donated organs.

There are so many that are in need of an organ, though, and so few donors, that some patients must wait years to get a needed organ. Only about 25 percent of the several thousand patients lacking kidneys will get one this year, says the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan. And that is kidneys alone.

To be eligible to donate, a simple sticker must be filled out and signed by the possible donor in the presence of two witnesses. The sticker is then placed on the driver's license. This completed label is a legal document permitting removal of the organs.

A free package, including a donor sticker, is available from The Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan. They have set up a 24-hour, toll-free phone number for interested people to get more information with. 1-800-482-1455. □

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St. Pat lives on

By CORI SWIFT
JAY Staff Writer

People all over the world will be celebrating Saint Patrick's Day later this month. March 17 marks the feast of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was born in about 387 in the small town of Bannaven Taburniae, somewhere in Western Europe. In his late teens he was taken captive and sold to an Irish chieftain who gave him the job of tending sheep.

Although Saint Patrick's family had been very religious, this deacon's son was not. The long hours alone were hard to bear and he began turning to God for strength. After six years of work he heard a voice telling him his ship was waiting and it was time to go home.

He ran away and took passage on a ship bound for his homeland. On the journey the ship stopped at a village where the townspeople were on the verge of starvation. Saint Patrick prayed to God and pigs appeared in the streets.

Saint Patrick arrived home safely, but was troubled by dreams in which the people of Ireland were calling him back. He educated himself and became a bishop, overcoming the objections of many who thought he had no right to hold such a position.

He returned to Ireland in 432, converting to Christianity and educating most of its people. He used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Blessed Trinity; Father, Son and the Holy Spirit. Saint Patrick is also credited with driving the snakes out of Ireland, raising his father from the dead and having the power to burn snow.

He wrote *Confession*, an autobiography, and helped to establish a government for the Church of Ireland by composing its laws. Saint Patrick died March 17, 475 when he was about 78 years old.

People today celebrate this holiday not only by waving shamrocks and watching parades, but also with the wearing of the green. The color symbolizes Ireland and life. This tradition originated hundreds of years ago when the Irish would burn green leaves in the spring and spread the ashes over the fields to make the land rich and green plants grow.

French Club dream trip cancelled

By SCHANDREA M. HARE
JAY Staff Writer

Paris in the spring. How exciting and romantic; flowers in bloom, the smell of freshly baked bread and the language of love blowing gently in the air. This was to be a dream come true for ten SHS French Club students, but now has been shattered by the ever so growing threat of terrorist attacks.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl Hassel refused permission for the group to go because the school system did not want to be held responsible and endanger the welfare of the participants.

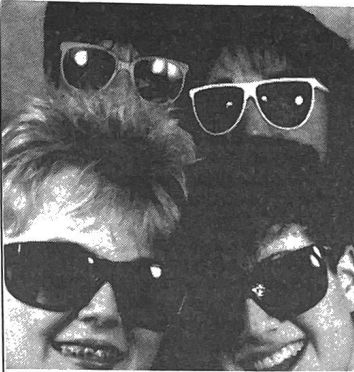
"At first I was very excited because I never thought I would get a chance to go to Paris. I didn't want to get hijacked or anything, so I guess it's for the best," said junior Nicole Little.

French teacher Mrs. Ruth Moltz, who visited France last summer, said she was very disappointed. The trip was going to be

Heading South...

Break arrives; Seniors turn beach bums

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer



Laura Star, Sondra Schoener, Kimmy Peterson and Jodi Bennett are ready for fun in the sun.

It is time to break open the bottle, the sun tan lotion bottle that is. Hawaiian Tropic time at SHS is almost here as one of the most highlighted events of the year is about to arrive... Spring Break!

This year's senior trip is to Florida. There are 84 seniors going with four chaperones. The trip includes a bus ride down to Florida, a four-day stay in Orlando, a 14-hour cruise and three days in the Bahamas.

"I'm really glad that so many seniors are going, I just wish that more white people were going," Senior Class Board Member April Miller said. Miller, along with Katise Long, put the entire trip together.

Four other seniors, Lisa Rusinosk, Franny Levin, Anne Holtzmann and Michelle Plotke, are spending their Spring Break in Acapulco, Mexico.

"I know this is going to be the time of our lives. Acapulco was our choice because it's

different from the average Florida trip every year, besides we didn't want to ride on a bus for two days. I've been looking forward to this ever since I was a freshman!" senior Lisa Rusinosk said.

Julie Abraham, Alisa Kreitman, Kim Detrich, Kim Borgsdorf and Jackie Dano await their vacation in Ft. Lauderdale for 12 days.

"I'm really excited for our trip. I know it's going to be wild and great weather," senior Abraham said.

"I'm not going anywhere for Spring Break because of low funds, but it's still a vacation and it's going to be a bash!" senior Brian Menczer said.

Other seniors, such as Brad Jaffe, Eric Wills and J. Jewett, are driving down to Ft. Lauderdale. They will be there for ten days.

"We will just have the best time and get totally crazy, it will definitely be a trip," Jewett said.

"No matter where Spring Break is spent, it will be a vacation and a time to relax and forget about everything," sophomore Sandra Schoener said.

Here's the 'Ins' and 'Outs' that style's about

By ERIKA HUICK
JAY Staff Writer

What's in? What's out? A random survey of SHS students came up with hundreds of answers. It is no surprise that "what's in" could be "what's out," whether it's clothes, cars, people, places or sayings, because in the end it's just a matter of opinion.

Ins

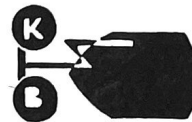
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Yellow and Black

Stripes

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Leather boots
Faces of Death (movie)
Michael J. Fox
"Take a hike"
"Get out of town"
Saab
Driving to school
Cap'n Crunch
Sniglets
Colored contacts
New loitering policy

Outs

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Dark colors
Polyester
Nike
parachute pants
Bell bottoms
The A-Team
Basketball team
Racquetball
Telegraph
The University of Michigan (everyone else's choice)
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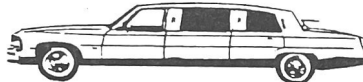
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Movies spice spare time

By **FARAN THOMASON**
JAY Staff Writer

Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow, Mia Farrow and Woody Allen star in *Hannah and Her Sisters*, a very good film. The film revolves around the central character Hannah, and the trials and tribulations in the life of her sisters (Barbara Hershey and Diane Wiest). It also features writer/director Woody Allen at his funniest. For moviegoers who want to see a funny and intelligent film, this one will suit your tastes. Carrie Fisher and Daniel Stern have supporting roles. ★★½

Teen Wolf

Michael J. Fox stars in the somewhat amusing comedy *Teen Wolf*. Fox plays an average high schooler until he finds he has the power to turn into a werewolf. This makes him the most popular kid in school.

Teen Wolf does not measure up to *Back to the Future* (it would not be fair even to compare the two). It is also not as funny as



Family Ties.

Even though it takes a while for the movie to get going, *Teen Wolf* is still worth a look. ★★¼

St. Elmo's Fire

When some of the stars from the *Breakfast Club* (a fine film) plus Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy and Demi Moore team up one would think *St. Elmo's Fire* would be great. However, it is just so-so.

The film is about six young adults who graduate from college. They try to tackle the challenges of being an adult.

Emilio Estevez's and McCarthy's characters were good. Overall the movie is just average. ★★



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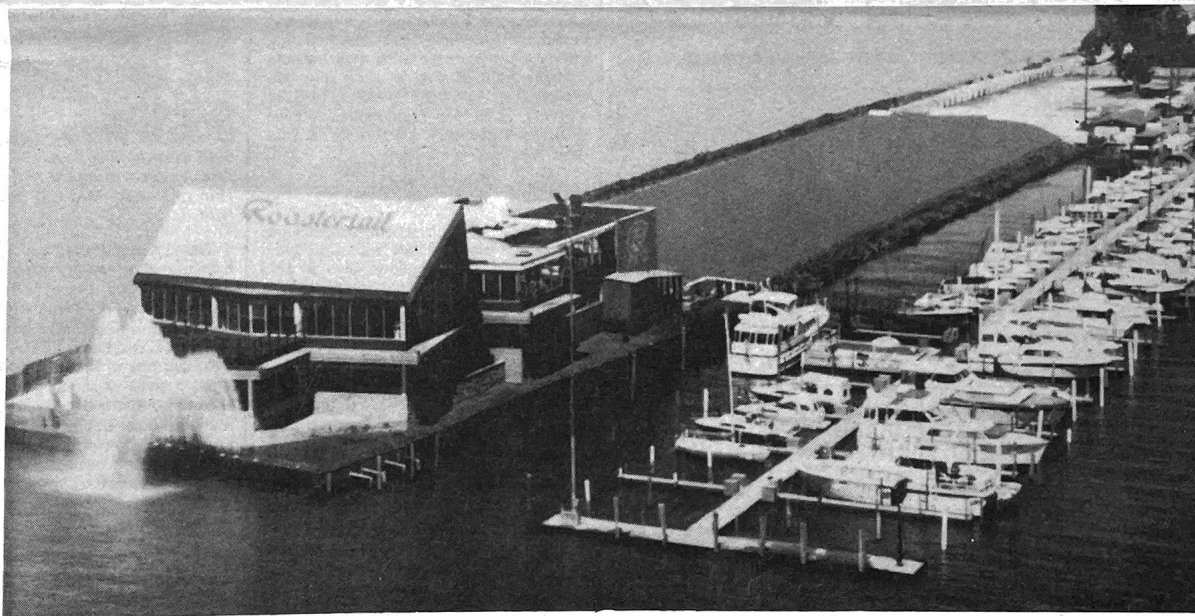
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SHS alum jams in record biz

By **ANDY SMITH**
JAY Co-Editor

The man behind Sam's Jams, one of Detroit's best-known record stores, is SHS alumnus Steven A. (SAM) Milgrom, a member of the class of 1970.

Known to Michigan's record buying public as "Sam," Milgrom has just moved his Ferndale store (located on Nine Mile just west of Woodward) into larger quarters just down the street from the location he had occupied for six years.

The new store provides a place for Sam to display all of the merchandise that he just didn't have room for at his old store. He cites big increases in imports and international music as some things that the new size of store will allow him to do.

Despite the huge success of Sam's Jams, Milgrom "quickly dispelled the thought" of opening any other stores. "I like having just one store. When you have more than one store, then it becomes just another chain," Milgrom said. Sam would like to keep the "character" of his store and "not lose sight" of what he originally set out to do.

Milgrom's career in music has recently taken a leap into the field of concert promotions. The first event of Milgrom's Magic Bag Productions was to bring the Detroit debut of the Paquito D'Rivera Quintet to Southfield High School on Feb. 19. The show was the first of what Sam hopes to be several Detroit shows by artists of all musical varieties that just have not had a chance to play in Detroit.

Not only did Milgrom bring his first gig to SHS, he donated one dollar from every ticket he sold to the music and theater departments at SHS. He remarked that through his contact with high school students from all over the area, he had realized that many schools look to SHS for a premiere newspaper and radio station as well for great music and drama departments.

Ever since high school, Milgrom has been close friends with SHS band director Mrs. Chriss Golden, also an SHS alum. When they attended Southfield High together they hung out in the "crew" that revolved around the rock band Davison West. Milgrom sang and played guitar and Mrs. Golden's husband (then boyfriend) Brian played drums in the band.

Mrs. Golden has several fond memories of the band that took its name from Detroit's first freeway. The band played several parties, receptions, bars, clubs and schools. Mrs. Golden remembers one show when "Steven forgot his guitar" and she and a friend had to drive home to get it for him.

She also recalls when the band drove out with their manager/agent to a big Davison West sign on the highway to have their picture taken. The police showed up and suggested that maybe getting their picture taken there was not such a good idea after all.

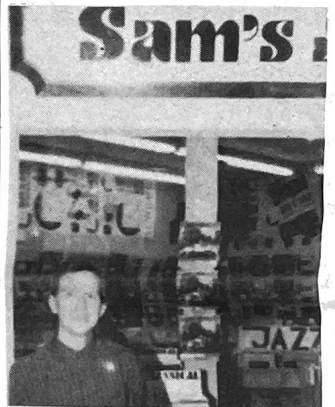
Milgrom, who Mrs. Golden described as the "leader of the band," gave up guitar for the record store business, but still holds onto a tape of Davison West which he played at a huge reunion of friends in the summer of 1984.

Milgrom remembers most his involvement with the underground music scene from his days in high school. His thorough record collection of all sorts included his underground rock favorites the Blues Magoos, the 13th Floor Elevators, Mitch Ryder and the Amboy Dukes. It was the Amboy Dukes who opened up for the Who

at SHS when that great rock presence played a school night concert in our gym. Milgrom recalls that he became "violently ill" the night of the show and was unable to attend.

Milgrom did attend several concerts at the now defunct Grande Ballroom and Eastown Theatre. Several underground shows of that psychedelic era were promoted by Russ Gibb, now a teacher at Dearborn High School and the man behind Back Porch Video.

Soon after high school, the members of Davison West went their separate ways and Milgrom spent time at both Wayne State University and Oakland Community College. He later dropped out of school and took a job working at Cunningham Drugs. That job led to record store jobs at Harmony House and Music Stop. In 1978, Milgrom went in, with his personal record collection "of only a few thousand" and a business partner to open a small used record store called Sam's Jams.



SHS alumni Steven A. (SAM) Milgrom relaxes for a moment in his new location of Sam's Jams. (Photo by Andy Smith)

Within three years, Sam's Jams went from a small store with only used records to a much larger store with just about everything at very affordable prices. People liked the idea of getting a guaranteed used record for "two bucks (at the time)." Sam's was also one of the first stores around to offer money or credit for people's old records so that they could trade for "newer stuff and other things that they wanted."

While Milgrom was working at Harmony House a friend turned him onto the jazz-rock instrumental fusion of Chick Corea. It was from this incident that Milgrom began to explore jazz music until he became the buff that he is today. He realized that "all the years I was listening to rock 'n' roll there was a jazz movement going on at the same time that the people I hung out with just weren't aware of."

"There's a world of music out there that just doesn't get exposure because the radio stations just don't play it," Milgrom added. It is this situation that led him to start promoting concerts. "Once people hear about other kinds of music, I think they'll become more open-minded as to their musical taste, acceptance of other cultures and ways of doing things," Milgrom continued.

SHS graduate Steven "Sam" Milgrom decided to bring his first show with artist of international acclaim Paquito D'Rivera to his alma mater in hopes that students would "get involved with something going on at the high school and not think it 'un-cool.'"

'Watch the world argue...'

INXS spread song of peace and happiness

Australian rock sensation INXS touched down in Ann Arbor to play a sold-out concert at Hill Auditorium last month. I never thought I could be so totally impressed by INXS, but I was.

The young ladies went bonkers over the long brown locks and dance moves of lead singer Michael Hutchence. Not since the heyday of Duran Duran had there been such screaming over a few young men. I might have become completely turned off but instead I was won over by an intense 90 minutes of song and dance.



Kirk Pengilly and Michael Hutchence of INXS. (Photo by Candace West)

The set consisted mostly of songs from the band's two most recent albums *The Swing* and *Listen Like Thieves*. They did play the band's first two American hits "The One Thing" and "Don't Change" from the album *Shabooh Shoobah*.

I just am amazed at how this band does it all. They play this tight brand of upbeat dance music and have girls hollering. The amazing part is that they don't stop there. Michael pranced onto stage wearing a denim vest with "Watch the World Argue" sewn onto the back. That phrase is a lyric from the song "Dancing on the Jetty" which Michael introduced as "a song about an important $\text{\$}^{\text{\$}}^{\text{\$}}$ subject, a song about peace and happiness." Before "Biting Bullets," Michael said, "This is a song about heroin. You can do what you like, but we think 'smack' sucks." Last summer, INXS



Sounds
by Andy Smith

donated their time to "Oz for Africa," an Australian version of Live Aid.

Now we have this socially conscious dance band that, unlike Frankie Goes To Hollywood, did something about it last summer. Still, the way the girls scream, these guys must be arrogant egomaniacs, right? Wrong. When I finally got backstage for radio ID's after the show, I found that these guys are intelligent, friendly and kind. Now throw on an INXS tune, and let's give peace a dance.

After the show, I found out a few things about the band which consists of Michael Hutchence (vocals), Andrew Pengilly (guitar, saxophones, and vocals), Tim Farriss (guitar and synthesizers), Jon Farriss (drums) and Garry Gary Beers (bass).

Michael Hutchence likes the latest releases by Big Audio Dynamite and PIL while Kirk Pengilly enjoys listening to the Reels, the Clash and 1930s and 40s swing.

Kirk first picked up sax at about age 21 though he had been playing guitar since he was about ten.

"I just suddenly thought ' $\text{\$}^{\text{\$}}^{\text{\$}}$ ', all I want to do is play sax.' All my life I had wanted to play sax. So I went out and bought one and everybody forced me into playing it. It's a great instrument, very expressive."

My conversation with Kirk was interrupted by the shrill sound of girls waiting outside. I asked him how he reacted to that kind of attention.

"Fairly mildly. It's fantastic that we have fans and we have people that appreciate us for what we do, but you can't let it go to your head. There ain't no room for that," Kirk explained. Not such a bad attitude for a pop star to have.

The most important question was for lyricist Michael. What is the message behind "The Original Sin"?

"It's just about conditioning and how people get conditioned so easily from the time they're children," explained Michael while I wondered if he knew about all the mini-Rambos learning very young how to "kick ass" in the name of democracy. Michael continued on about "The Original Sin," "You may have religion, but are you moral? Are you really a good person?"

There are a lot of religious zealots who are racist bastards as much as anyone can be."

When I needed a radio ID for WSHJ, the band was willing and ready. Do not be surprised if you turn on 88 FM and hear something like this: "Hi, this is Tim Farriss. I'm from INXS. You are listening to the fab, groovy, way-out sounds of WSHJ, Brave New Radio." He added right after that,

"That's what this country needs, brave new $\text{\$}^{\text{\$}}^{\text{\$}}$ radio."

Or how about this: "Hello young people, this is Michael Hutchence of INXS, laying down the groovy vibes on WSHJ, Brave New Radio."

We boogied into the night with some simply groovin' music. For peace and happiness, rock 'n' roll is still the place to be. With fresh and open minds, looks the girls see as sexy and a stage show that is hot, I hope that the following of this band continues to be in excess.

Special thanks to: Debbie and Tracey, Robyne and Monica from WEA, INXS' road manager Bruce Patron and of course INXS for a night to remember.



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Rapping columnist does the Blue Jay Shuffle

After recently tuning my radio to my favorite station, Z95.5, I heard a quite interesting tune by a group of Bears. That's right, the Chicago Bears. Winning the Superbowl wasn't enough, they had to go and make a video too.

All right, that's it. I'll grant you it was good, but we can do better. So, to the tune of the "Superbowl Shuffle" comes Southfield High's own musical adventure written and produced by your own Blue Jay Sports Editor. Ready, hit it.

We are Southfield - Blue Jay jock crew
We sport our school colors, grey and navy blue

They say we can't do it but we know we can

We work extra hard - sing it again.

He's Mr. Dan Hogan, our great Principal
He's here to make sure the stands are full
He's the top of the ladder, the man in control

He's the number one Blue Jay, at the top of the pole

If Mr. Hogan can't do it, nobody can
He works extra hard - sing it again.

We are Southfield - the leader on top,
No one can touch us, we can't be stopped.
They say we can't do it but we know we can,

We work extra hard - sing it again.

He's the Athletic Director, his name is Freddie G.



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

When you have poor grades, he's the one you go to see.

He's on the announcements every single day,

"The hockey team won, they're at Lathrup today."

When you want information, he's your main man,

He works extra hard - sing it again.

I am Torin Dorn, football player at heart,
Since I was a Jayhawk, my goal was to start.

I'm off to Carolina, but Southfield's my home,

I will never forget beating Lathrup at the Dome.

I'm the first All-American Southfield's ever seen,

Someday to be a pro - that's my ultimate dream.

I'm gonna go for it, be all that I can,
I'll work super hard - sing it again.

We are Southfield - first in the SMA
On any given day we can go all the way
They say we can't do it but we know we can

We'll work extra hard - sing it again.

He is Calvin Fletcher, head football coach
He's the king of one liners but I know he won't boast.

He runs the offense from the side of the field

Give Torin the ball, use Wills as a shield.

Next year they'll be tough, don't get 'em wrong

Even with "Boy Wonder," Mr. Dorn gone.
They'll put the ball up, use Ziegler if they can

They'll score some points - sing it again.

Brian Chaput's the name, hockey the game

We lost to Lathrup, isn't that a crying shame?

I skate up the ice, put the puck in the net

Score a few goals before the goalie gets set.

I was in the Talent Contest, don't you know,

I sang Bryan Adams - stole the show.
Looking forward to next year with the icer clan,

We'll play a lot better - sing it again.

We are Southfield - second to none

We won't stop fighting until we have won
They say we can't do it but we know we can

We work extra hard - sing it again.

They are the SHS swimmers, tough and looking fit

They get up at 5:30 and don't mind it a bit.
They better their times, and like to be seen
They practice twice a day, they love chlorine.

Mr. Harding is their coach, he's the one they admire,

When you stare deep in his eyes you can see fire.

He wants his boys to be the best that they can,

Pain is their ally - sing it again.

He is Roderick Hurst, prep star of the week,
He can make a bad season not look so bleak.

He is quick as lightning, he can pass the ball,

If you want instant offense, give Rod a call.
He can shoot from downtown, or a layup inside

When he moves down the court his hightops just glide.

He is a cager legend, of whom I'm a big fan,

Number 20, Rod Hurst - sing it again.

We are Southfield - Blue Jay jock crew
We sport our school colors, grey and navy blue

They say we can't do it but we know we can

We work extra hard - sing it again. □

Jay icers drop fifth straight game to cross-town rivals

By **BOBBY ELLIS**
JAY Staff Writer

After another season of coaching probably the most deceiving team in the state, Southfield High School Varsity Hockey coach John MacFarlan remained relatively silent.

Recently, after losing to cross-town rival Southfield-Lathrup by a score of 4-2, MacFarlan had reason to cry, but he did not. There was no talk of the poor officiating or the goal that was not counted, just silence.

Deep down though, MacFarlan was crying. Crying to himself about the "ifs" and the "buts" experienced all season by the Varsity Icers. Deep down he wanted to crush Lathrup.

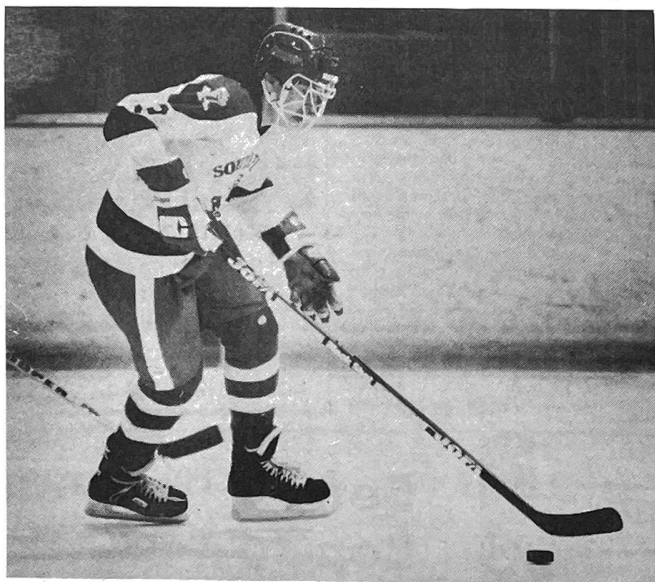
"We did everything but win," MacFarlan later stated at an afterschool practice. "We out-skated, checked and shot S-L. We did everything - except win."

"The goal that (Kevin) Galin scored would have been nice," he continued, referring to a first period goal that was disallowed and then later discovered to be in. "The cable replays showed the puck hit the webbing and kicked right back out. That goal might have been the difference in momentum," he added.

The Blue Jays came away with a disheartening loss, one that the whole team looked down upon.

"We wanted to win so bad," senior left wing Glenn Millstone said. "We hit hard but didn't put the puck in the net."

Hit hard they did. Lathrup's number 17 Jason Cantin came away with a broken nose after an Erin Porter check and S-L forward Jim Dawson received "the old one, two" from Brian Chaput and Chris Schick en route to three broken ribs. Both players



Senior Glenn Millstone has helped the hockey team bounce back from five straight losses to Southfield-Lathrup. In their most recent match-up, SHS came away with an impressive 6-3 playoff victory. (Photo courtesy of Southfield Eccentric)

are expected to return for the playoffs.

"An all-around excellent hockey game," Jim Shafran, cable television play-by-play broadcaster, said. "Any time those two teams get together it's a great contest. It's just too bad Chaput and (J.) Jewett got all those penalties. When two guys can score like that, they're more dangerous on the ice, not in the (penalty) box."

"Dangerous" is not the word. "Awesome" more fittingly describes the duo, who after the Lathrup game combined for a devastating 120 points. Jewett's 28 goals and 39 assists lead the Blue Jays and Chaput's 32 goals and 21 assists are a close second. Other offensive threats are Galin (11 goals, 32 assists, 43 points) and Schick (15 goals, 24 assists, 39 points). All

four are in the Suburban Prep Hockey League top 15 and are sure to be considered for All-League honors.

"We have superb talent," MacFarlan reiterated. With guys like that we should walk away with this league. I can't understand it, we are a very good team."

MacFarlan, who has seen his team go from 22-1 to 1-22 while at the helm, commented on why he has stayed with coaching.

"I coach because I love the game. Where I come from (Canada), summer only comes July 8th and 9th and then on the 10th glaciers float by. There was nothing for us to do but play hockey. I want to stay in contact with the game."

MacFarlan, who himself played on the college level at the University of Michigan, is looking forward to the upcoming state tournament.

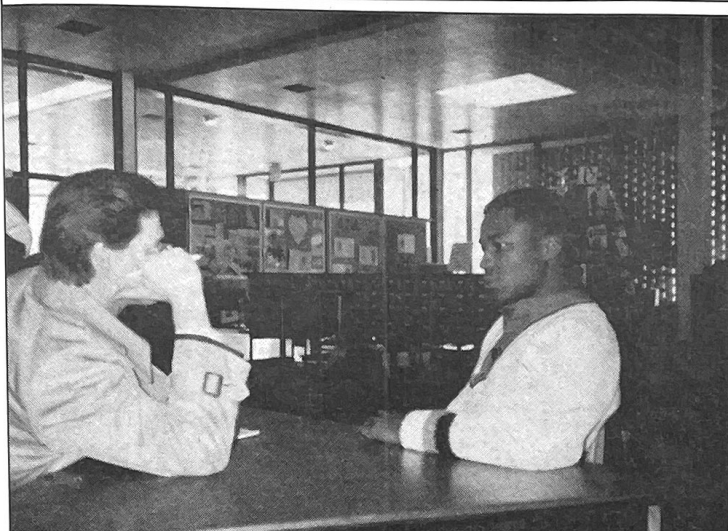
"The playoffs are a brand new season. A couple years ago, Ann Arbor Pioneer won eight games all year and ended up winning the Class A title. Anything can happen."

The Blue Jays, who will graduate only four seniors, are also looking forward to a successful 1987 season. Eleven of this year's lettermen will be seniors next year. This number includes two goaltenders.

"We have something that Stevenson and Churchill don't," MacFarlan said, "juniors; we only graduate four seniors and both of those teams lose over 11 each."

"Southfield will be a tough team to beat next year," Shafran commented while recently broadcasting the SHS, S-L game. "They have some excellent talent coming back and they have good solid coaching."

As the tears are held back, and everything is said and done, only one team can become the champion. Forget idle talk and wishing, the winner will be decided on the ice. □



Senior sensation Torin Dorn talks with Channel 2 sportscaster John Fossen about his choice of North Carolina.

Highly touted Dorn picks Tar Heels

By CHRIS PEACOCK
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield football star Torin Dorn has decided to become a University of North Carolina (UNC) Tar Heel. Dorn made his decision at a press conference in the school library Feb. 11.

Dorn chose UNC over many other football powers, including Michigan and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). "North Carolina made me feel at home," Dorn stated, "it's the only school I would go to if I wasn't playing football." Dorn also stressed the academics at UNC. "I wanted a school that would offer me a degree that meant something, and North Carolina has an excellent business program," Dorn emphasized.

Dorn also emphasized the fact that UNC is not solely a "football factory." At North Carolina, basketball is the strongpoint, which is fine as far as he is concerned. "Basketball season and football season are two different seasons," Dorn said. As a result, the spotlight is not always on the football players, and Dorn "won't be pushed through without an education."

North Carolina's recruitment of Dorn began in an unusual fashion. "In the spring of last year, I had coach (Cal Fletcher) call North Carolina," Dorn said, "because I knew that they didn't recruit in Michigan." After that, Tar Heel head football coach Dick Crum called many times both over the phone and in person. He visited Dorn's house twice and the school once.

Dorn drew similarities between his future coach and his former coach. "Coach Crum is a lot like coach Fletcher in that he is silent

on the field," Dorn said. "If you make a mistake, he'll pull you off the field and tell you about it."

Dorn also cited the strong tradition UNC has in producing good running backs and the team's fine record in recent years as factors in his decision. "In the past 16 years, North Carolina has produced the most 1000-yard rushers in college football, 17. I hope that one day down the line I can be among that group," Dorn told the crowd of about 15 people. He also said that the program is on an "uprise," with bowl game victories in recent years over traditional powers Michigan, Texas and Arkansas.

Dorn described the recruiting process as "fun, but tiring." Michigan coach Bo Schembechler was the first to come calling, during the start of Dorn's junior year. Soon after that, the offers started to pour in. "They all have basically the same sales pitch," Dorn said. That pitch includes information about the position the player plays, information about the school and a four-year scholarship, five if necessary to complete a degree.

Dorn's announcement came in the wake of his being named the first Blue Jay high school All-American athlete and the number one "Blue Chip" in Michigan.

Parade Magazine placed Dorn on their All-American team as the fourth best running back in the nation. Shortly afterwards, the *Detroit News* made him their number one "Blue Chip," symbolic of being the top recruit in the state.

"The All-American and Blue Chip awards are alike," they are just titles or marks, and they really mean nothing," Dorn commented. "They are soon forgotten, it's necessary to go on to other goals," Dorn continued. □

Vocational Ed. passes civil rights test

The Southfield Public Schools Vocational Education Department received a near perfect appraisal in a recent civil rights review conducted by The Michigan Department of Education to determine whether or not minority, sexually discriminated and handicapped students were getting an equal educational opportunity in the vocational education department.

The survey, being conducted in all school systems in the State of Michigan, included class visitations, a review of the voc. ed. department's records and

interviews with faculty and students that covered Titles Nine, Six and Section 504. Title Nine concerns discrimination based on sex, such as not allowing females to elect auto shop. Title Six prevents discrimination based on a race, color or national origin. Section 504 prevents discrimination based on a person's handicap.

Besides looking for discriminating practices, they also checked to see whether or not students were enrolling in non-traditional classes such as males enrolling in secretarial courses. In the Southfield Public Schools, students are enrolling in non-traditional courses more and more. □



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JOCK SHORTS

Ski Team season ends with consistent record

The Ski Team finished the year with a not so perfect record. The team, coached by Mr. Clifford Dubowski, ended the year with no wins and last place at the league championships.

Coach Dubowski attributed the unsuccessful year to the team's inexperience at racing. "Most of the other teams have members that have been racing for two or three years but our team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores who haven't raced before," Coach Dubowski said. The team consists of freshmen Ron Melamed, Scott Kimbro and Jason Chancellor, sophomore Aaron Lowery and junior Phil Williams. "This is the first year of racing for all members of the team," Coach Dubowski said. "The team tries hard and their times have improved since the beginning of the season."



Several other people were allowed to ski part-time but these members showed up at little or none of the practices and meets. Despite this, the team did have its moments. The closest meet was against Groves with a score of 11-25. At the league championships, Kimbro finished 28 out of 54 in the slalom.

Mr. Dubowski hopes that more people will join the team next year and with the veterans, rebuild the team to be a strong competitor.

Indoor soccer sweeps country's winter kickers

America is being swept off its feet by the evergrowing sport of indoor soccer. Yet many people are not very familiar with the game.

Indoor soccer's population has increased 100 percent in the past few years according to Mr. Terry Dilworth, operator/manager of the Square Lake Indoor Soccer Leagues.

"This game is great because, unlike outdoor soccer, you can use the boards (walls on the sides of the field), which prevent the ball from going out of bounds mostly. Also, there are less players on the field so you touch the ball more and because the game moves so fast, you don't have to use as much intelligence as in outdoor soccer," Mr. Dilworth said.

SHS has many people that play indoor soccer, but has only one team to represent it. SHS girls team, a combination of Varsity and JV plays on Sundays.

"It keeps you in shape and you get to meet a lot of new people," sophomore Janine Koenig said. Many teams use indoor soccer as tryouts or just to play soccer in between outdoor sessions.

"I like it because it's good exercise and practice before the outdoor season," sophomore Beth Burton said. Most people play the game agree that indoor soccer is

good practice and keeps one in shape. However, some people like the game for different reasons such as senior Erik Enyedy.

"Indoor soccer keeps my skills intact for the outdoor season," Enyedy said. Freshman Jason Goldsmith likes the physical aspect of the game.

"I like being roughed up," Goldsmith said. Some people just like playing the game, like junior Rudy Redmond.

"I like the game because it's fast and exciting," Redmond commented.

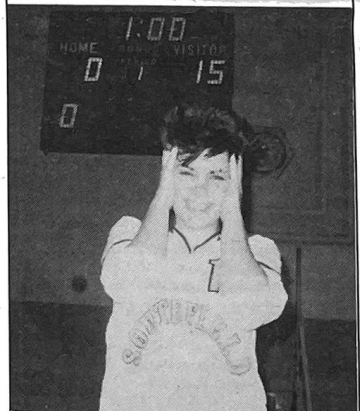
Lunchtime cagers battle to gain coveted trophy

Once again, many devoted athletes of Southfield High gave up their lunch hour in order to partake in the annual intramural basketball league. For the tenth straight year, physical education teacher Mr. Tom Ridley directed the league.

"I keep doing this because I love the game of basketball and the kids," Mr. Ridley explained.

This past year, the league consisted of eight teams composed of approximately eight players apiece. Among the strongest teams in the league were the Trophy Chasers, led by Mike Lindsay; Yatta's Team, led by Kenyatta Hunter; and Jeff Cotten and Ray Hopson's Underdogs. Fila Express, headed by the only female participant, Hendria Marzette, was also a strong team.

"I played because I like the game, wanted to keep in shape, and it was fun!" Torin Dorn, a member of the Trophy Chasers, said.



Holly Kearns expresses amazement at Volleyball Team's winning score.

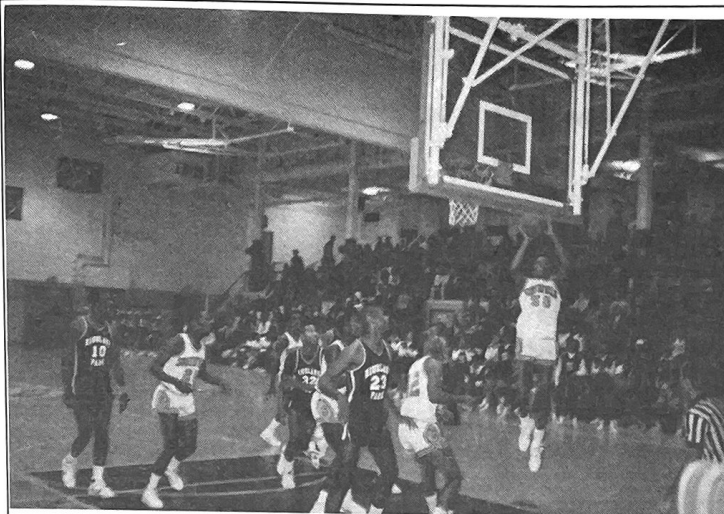
Jay spikers sport disappointing record

Despite an optimistic and enthusiastic beginning, the SHS Women's Volleyball Team has not been very successful.

The team has been able to win a few games (better than they did last year), but has failed to win a match.

Coach Anne Stafford was disappointed in how the team's attitude had weakened at the end of the season. "I'm really discouraged. They don't come to practice anymore and they really get down on themselves at games." She added, "I'm trying to keep them up and I've been working them hard. But it's not easy when they don't come to practice."

The team was winless at press time but had hopes of beating Hazel Park.



The Jays have seen some "tremendous" wins this year, despite losses to Highland Park, Detroit Southwestern and Ferndale. (Photo by Don Andrews)

Cagers strive towards state playoffs

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

After losing to three highly touted teams in Highland Park, Detroit Southwestern and league leader Ferndale, the Southfield Basketball Team was upon what many were calling a 'disappointing' season.

Although the 10-6 record at press time held by the Jays is not considered below average much less disappointing. Because of their past success (three SMA titles in the last four years), a winning season can be seen by Jay fans as not up-to-par.

Mr. Greg Sliwka, cager coach, does not see the season as disappointing. "... we've had some tremendous victories this year. We beat a very good Troy team twice, we beat a very good Berkley team twice... and we played Highland Park very well."

Coach Sliwka also chipped in that although the team fell to both Lahser and Andover, "... that doesn't make it a losing season!"

Yet losing season or not, the Jays are feeling the frustration of watching their

coveted SMA crown slip out of reach as Ferndale, who has already toppled the Jays once this season, will have to falter against both Southfield and another SMA team in order to put the Jays back into contention.

So, with a young team and a league title falling out of reach, the cagers have put their eyes on the state tournament. "We still want to win all the rest of our games," junior Robert Ziegler explained, "but we are looking towards the playoffs. Last year's team had a good record but didn't get to the districts, we hope we can at least win the districts."

If the squad can claim success in league playoffs which begin in early March, maybe the so-called 'disappointing season' of 10-6 (which Mr. Sliwka himself gave a "three on a four point scale"), will lose its sting.

The team was, however, stung in a tough 66-62 loss to city-rival Southfield-Lathrup whom the Jays had beaten at least five straight times during the past years.

"I can't believe we lost to them, how embarrassing!" junior Robyn Bishop said, summing up the opinion of many SHS fans who, even though Lathrup had already won seven straight games and were favored with a 12-3 record before the game, found the defeat 'disappointing.' □

Single sport best for athletes?

By KEN BROWNER
JAY Staff Writer

"It isn't if you win or lose, it's how many games you play." This adaptation of an old adage reflects the latest philosophy in high school sports.

Many coaches are advising their athletes to devote all their time year-round to their best sport. Their intent is to increase each athlete's chances of winning a sports scholarship. But is this the best advice for everyone?

Fred Goldberg, SHS athletic director, said most students play only one sport because they are unable to play another. However, the athlete must be totally committed to the sport.

According to SHS wrestling coach Mark Uhlman, "It's been about three years since I've seen a wrestler with the personality and temperament to wrestle all year."

In a sport such as tennis, the pressure to specialize is especially high. Sometimes the decision to specialize can be the result of a

hidden motive. Some athletes specialize because they are worried about their self-image and afraid they will not be as good at anything else. These athletes in particular may be limiting themselves athletically and socially by playing just one sport.

"High school is the time for new experiences," Dr. William Tutko, a professor of sports psychology at the University of Michigan said.

These experiences include playing for different coaches, being a star in one sport and a sub in another and playing in front of big crowds and small ones. Uhlman recommends that all his wrestlers play at least two sports because "it keeps them in pretty good shape. They tell me they are going to lift and work out on their own. But a lot of times they're not training. With football or basketball they have to show up for practice," Uhlman added.

Often an athlete likes to play his or her "keep in shape sport" just as much as the primary sport. Then if something should go wrong in one sport (injuries, cut for the season) at least it's not the only game in town. □

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I had a dream . . . No wait, don't leave, this is my own dream, not some hippee Sounds columnist trying to Martin-Luther-King-you to death.

I had just finished my homework (no I haven't started dreaming yet) and jumped into my fully draked-out bed (with duck pillows, duck sheets, duck mattress and duct tape for the dog) to snooze.

Then SHE appeared. She's a blonde, of course, Tall, curved nicely and wearing some jeweled sexy gown. She is peering at me with unconcealed passion (Yes, I have started dreaming now) and she smiles with teeth rivaling that of the Osmonds.

Suddenly, a man, smaller and much less attractive, peeps out from behind a curtain and my hopes suddenly turn to panic.

It's . . . it's Pat! After he finishes telling me that I should "try and avoid the bankrupt because if you can hit it you'll lose all your cash but not your merchandise because once you buy a prize it's yours to keep," I realize the worst of my fears, I have entered the Wheel of Fortune. Oh, well, I guess it's better than Jeopardy.

I'm up against a Lathrup cheerleader named Sally Anne and a freshman named Herbert, both dressed in fluorescent colors.

After I talk to Pat about my family and Herbert babbles awhile about his new box (lunch box that is), we are ready to play the game.

This being a dream and all, I have had



Ducks Alley

by Don Andrews

little time to psyche myself up for match play but since it is against such seemingly inept opponents, I figure I can pull off a win.

The first two rounds go quickly, each time Pat gets a kick out of mentioning that at least I didn't have any money when I hit bankrupt.

I don't understand how I am being beaten but points out that at least millions of viewers are being entertained by my streak of five straight bankrupts, which really makes my day. The cheerleader wins the first round puzzle which is Rob Lowe (the freshman complains he never studied him) and buys with her winnings the Deluxe Makeup Kit valued at \$750.

The freshman gets on the board by winning the second puzzle which is Dungeons and Dragons (the cheerleader complains she never studied that) and picks up a Mongoose stunt bike for \$1,450. "I won't be able to drive for two years," he explains.

The final round is upon us and I have yet to win a cent. It looks like I will be feasting on the consolation prize of Stella Doro bread sticks for the next four years.

The next puzzle appears. I get first spin

and the crowd enthusiastically cheers for the bankrupt. (Pat says this is a first on the show.)

Surprisingly, the wheel spins by the familiar black spot (even Vanna moans) and moves towards the big money area with \$1,500 and \$5,000 right near each other. It passes the \$1,500 spot and I begin to pray, to hope and with one little inconspicuous nudge of the wheel, I hit the big five.

Now all I have to do is guess a letter in the puzzle. Let's see, Southfield begins with S, yet Blue Jays begins with B. So does bankrupt and born loser, I tell myself, and go with the S.

Vanna smiles (I think she likes me) and turns up four of them. I know the puzzle, it is the "Mississippi River." Not wanting to test my luck against the villainous bankrupt, I decide to solve the puzzle.

After informing Pat and slowly giving the answer, pandemonium breaks loose. The brass background band begins to play, Vanna smiles widely (yes, she definitely likes me) and both the cheerleader and

freshman begin to cry. I take the total on a gift certificate to the Berkley Theatre for the next 20,000 weeks and look forward to the bonus round.

"I'll play for the car," I tell Pat during the commercial break, without thinking. How could I resist the convertible red Corvette?

The crowd oohs and aahs for a fake second and then it's time to pick my letters. "I'll have an S, an H, and A, an R and a K, please," I say politely. "It spells SHARK," I say to myself. How can I abandon my sweet little '72 Oldsmobile Delta Royal (affectionately pennied shark)?

Vanna passionately turns over the letters one by one (this is what she does best) until each one is shown. Pat laughs and tells me to take my time figuring out the answer. Should I win? Can I let the shark be sold as scrap metal?

Time is slowly running out and Vanna and Pat both get a nervous look on their faces. "What's the problem, kid? Even the freshman could read!" Pat mumbles to me.

I can't win, I'll lose the shark, I tell myself. The buzzer sounds like a death toll, everyone including Vanna bursts out with uncontained laughter. I look to the audience for support from my parents but they had left after the first round. The crowd began to get malicious. Vanna spelled "Loser" on the game board (at least she spelled it right!) and Pat physically shows me off the stage. Maybe Jeopardy would have been better.

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New beginning awaits Williams

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

It seems with his stature and strong gaze that Mr. David Williams is a man only to be feared. Yet upon speaking with him and getting past his stern appearance, the assistant principal of SHS becomes a warm figure, a man whose breathy laugh fills up the room, whose smile puts his face in its most comfortable position.

Mr. Williams has been an assistant principal at SHS since 1968, starting out in B-house and eventually coming to work in the main office. His teaching experience began at Western High School, where he started as a substitute in February of 1959.

He then instructed at Birney Junior High, teaching a seventh grade self-contained class ("I taught everything"), and in 1964 left to work at Levey Junior High when it was opened. He taught social studies and served as department head there before coming to work at SHS.

Reclining in his chair, he recalls his past. He was born in Dearborn and has one sister, a "genius" as he calls her. He went to Dearborn High School and was quite an athlete, playing golf, football and basketball. The football and basketball earned him a scholarship to the University of Michigan. Soon after he started U of M, he enlisted in the Navy and involved himself in the Korean War.

After the war, Mr. Williams went back to college, leaving shortly after to become a policeman with the Dearborn Police Department. The hardest part about the work was "keeping a positive attitude towards life, in that you're dealing with the worst part of society." He policed for two-and-a-half years, then returned to college on the G.I. Bill and graduated from U of M in 1959.

He went to high school with his wife, and has four children. His oldest son, 28, is a



Mr. David Williams

computer technician as well as an actor in Hollywood, appearing in minor roles on the soap opera *Santa Barbara* and involved with improvisational and dinner theater. His second son, 26, is a commercial roofer, and his daughter, 22, is studying to be a nurse. His youngest son is preparing to become a Marine in California.

Upon his retirement from SHS this month, Mr. Williams plans to involve himself in either security work or real estate, as well as travel. He was recently honored along with SHS art teacher Mr. Milton Hurd at the PTA's annual Founder's Day Dinner, which recognizes those who have contributed a great deal to the school.

"I think the students and staff of SHS are excellent and the curriculum being offered is extraordinary. This is probably the most successful transition period for SHS, which is probably a great indication that Southfield Public Schools are giving a realistic approach to education to expose young adults to our American society."

Though it is clear that one chapter of Mr. Williams' life is coming to a close, there is a sense that an exciting new beginning awaits him.

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