

*the southfield***JAY**

Volume 35
 Number 9
 May 1986

*Southfield High School Monthly***SKATEBOARDING . . .**

Junior Kevin Crocker leaps into summer with a four foot launch. (Photo by Chris Peacock)

. . . Rides its second wave of popularity into Southfield
See Reflections, Page 7

FACT OR FANTASY

Does your imagination hinder your reality?

See Reflections, Page 8

AIDS!?

Is society making too much out of this deadly disease?

See Reflections, Page 8

DUCK HAS DAFFY DAY

Daily diary of a daring duck

See Back Page, Page 20

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF

Student shares secret to succeeding on radio contests

See Back Page, Page 20

STUDENTS AHEAD OF THEIR TIME

Some students are able to skip a year of school

See Reflections, Page 9

LADY JAYS EXHIBIT VERSATILITY

Female tracksters show their multiple talents

See Sports, Page 17

Editorial

Awareness, education cure for AIDS fear

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, commonly known as AIDS, was originally confined to homosexual males and intravenous drug users, but it has spread recently to include the heterosexual population. AIDS has caused hype and hysteria throughout America. As the AIDS epidemic grows larger, each segment of society must deal with it in some capacity. The schools must employ creative and effective educational efforts to address this national problem.

State and national governments have proposed numerous varying actions in order to combat AIDS. Michigan Governor Blanchard should be supported for proposing money to go for AIDS prevention and education. Several proposed bills in the House of Representatives are clearly discriminatory of homosexuals and propose isolation and invasion of privacy. House Bills 5247, 5272, 5279 and 5281 should be opposed.

While teenagers and adults alike have trouble talking about sex, neither group seems to have any trouble doing it. Human beings are naturally sexually active. Since AIDS has moved in on heterosexual activity, all people must be informed about this disease.

Young people must be prevented from growing up with ignorant fears and phobias. Homosexuality, AIDS and sexuality itself are terribly real parts of human existence and therefore must be talked about in the schools. Just because "Little Johnny" learns that homosexuality exists and that "gays are people, too," does not mean that "Little Johnny" will grow up to be a homosexual. It does mean that "John" will mature to be sensitive rather than sheltered and intelligent rather than ignorant.

Teenagers often blush, laugh or use words like "fag" when discussing homosexuality. This is an example of ignorance. AIDS education must be instilled at the high school level. Health and human sexuality courses must include a segment on AIDS. More importantly, teachers and administrators should be well educated on AIDS so that they can field student questions in an open, informed and honest manner. A school counselor should be prepared to deal in-depth with specific questions or problems.

Students clearly have fear and misunderstanding concerning the AIDS epidemic. Uninformed teachers cannot deal with fear and they may even help to increase it. Only education can prevent the disease of AIDS and cure the disease of fear. □

the southfield

JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

The Southfield JAY is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, The Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association and affiliated with the Journalism Education Association.

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

1985-86 JAY Staff

Co-Editor
Co-Editor
Sports Editor
Ad Manager
Editorial Advisor
Business Advisor

Erika Huyck
Andy Smith
Bob Ellis
Nancy Huffman
Mr. Kenson Siver
Ms. Barbara Michals

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

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

STAFF: Don Andrews, Lennie Beigler, Ken Browner, Pilar Fort, Schandrea Hare, James Katz, Frannie Levin, Robin Mitchell, Kelley Murphy, Chris Peacock, Debbie Schussel, Corey Smith, Cori Swift, Faran Thomason, Jaynn Turan, Amy Washburn, Jim Welkenbach, Chris Whiteford, Karen Widman, Susan Zweig.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to

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



Sound Off

Students describe heroes

Q. Who is your hero? Why?

A. "Pele, because he was a great soccer player and I look up to him."
Jato Smith, 9

A. "Steven Spielberg, because he was courageous enough to make a movie about black people knowing there would be controversy about it."
Sheri Dargin, 9

A. "Vanity, because she is a superb actress and vocalist. She possesses all the qualities of an outstanding person. She looks good."
Aaron Hopson, 10

A. "Isiah Thomas is my hero, because he is an outstanding basketball player. One day I know I will be just like him."
Corey Smoot, 10

A. "Lance Parrish is my hero because he is a fabulous catcher, my old position, and he is a spectacular batter."
Dawn McGraw, 9

A. "Dwight Gooden, because he's an awesome pitcher and someone to respect."
Doug Cloutier, 9

A. "There is no one perfect person that I idolize. I admire a lot of qualities in different people."
Jessica Rapp, 11

A. "Springsteen - without a doubt. The music he sings is so meaningful. He tries to help people who can't help themselves."
Jonathan D. Coden, 11

A. "I'm my hero because I love myself."
Herb Washington, 12

A. "George Schrandt, biology teacher. For such a man to devote all of his knowledge and charisma to his classes for some thirty odd years takes a lot of courage and consideration."
Tom Beach, Eric Edmands, 12

A. "I don't really have a hero."
Kathy Smith, 12

Letters

Kudos to JAY

To the Editor:

This past weekend I read a recently received copy of the April issue of the JAY. I feel that the students put together a very interesting and most informative paper.

The editorial and "Sound Off" column, which dealt with Southfield High's image, were both timely and insightful. Because I have been involved in coordinating summer curriculum workshops, I read the article about the Physical Education curriculum revisions with personal interest and pride in the staff who developed this program.

Death of a loved one is never easy and Robin Mitchell's article will undoubtedly help some Southfield High School students deal with this part of life in a more realistic manner. I plan to share a copy of the "Reflections" page on part-time employment with a young man who is currently experiencing problems in this area.

To me, the two articles on discrimination were balanced treatments of sensitive issues. The "Reflections" page on religion

should be entered in the state and national competitions for writing! In my opinion it is very well written. It was nice to read the articles recognizing George Schrandt and Carol Collins and the fine work they have done. I understand the strong feelings Andy Smith expressed and empathized with "Daring Duck" and his needling experience.

Congratulations on another marvelous issue which was good "from cover to cover!"

J.B. Hildebrand
Supervisor of Middle School Instruction

Schrandt recovering

Biology teacher Mr. George Schrandt suffered a heart attack Friday, March 28. Mr. Schrandt is now at home, resting.

Mr. Schrandt will most likely be out of school the remainder of the term. In his absence, Mr. Fred Pellerito will be teaching Mr. Schrandt's classes.

Get well cards or gifts may be sent to Mr. Schrandt in care of Southfield High School at 24675 Lahser Road, Southfield, MI 48034.

Students go CLOSE-UP in Capitol

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL
JAY Staff Writer

Six Southfield students and one SHS faculty member recently returned from the week-long CLOSE-UP program in Washington, D.C.

Tibor Tuske, Tony Progar, Seth Himelhoch, Steve Wilson and Todd Micallef of Southfield High and Steve Abrams of Southfield-Lathrup were accompanied by SHS history teacher Mr. Harry VandenBrink to participate in this government program.

The students and teachers stayed at a hotel in the Washington area with other students from Michigan, North Dakota and North Carolina.

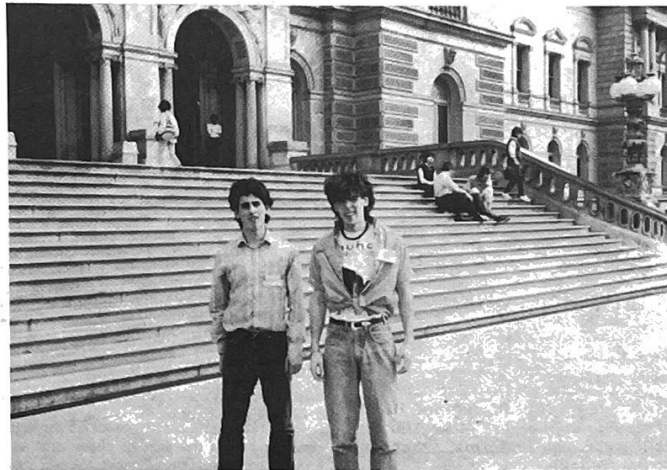
During the week they heard many speakers and were acquainted with all three branches of government — judicial, legislative and executive. They heard from Les Francis, chief of staff for President Carter, and Jack Weber, director of the Department of Media Relations for the White House. SHS students also met with, and heard from, Michigan's US Senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, and US Congressman Sander Levin.

Other activities included a tour of Washington and a mock congress in which students served on committees and attempted to get bills passed. Senior Himelhoch said he enjoyed this because he served on the Committee of the Interior, and was instrumental in helping to get his committee's bill passed.

Himelhoch also enjoyed the tour of Washington because "people think of Washington as a city of monuments and attractions," he said, "but there's a ghetto part of the city that you just don't see or hear about unless you've really been there."

During the tour, the students visited the Jefferson Monument. Of all the monuments he visited, Himelhoch liked this the best because "there was a wonderful sunset on the Jefferson Memorial, and it was really beautiful," he said. "It was appropriate because inside the monument there's a quote from Jefferson about never letting anyone corrupt the freedom of the mind to think. I had the freedom to think about the beauty of the sunset because of men like him."

Himelhoch said the highlight of the week



Junior Todd Micallef and senior Seth Himelhoch tour Washington, D.C. through CLOSE-UP program.

was the day on Capitol Hill. There he saw Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Senator Carl Levin. He also saw the vote on aid to the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters take place in the chamber of the House of Representatives and thought it was exciting to see this in person.

Other things that the CLOSE-UP participants did included a visit to the Pentagon and the viewing of a play entitled "The Hot Maccado." Himelhoch said that they heard a keynote speech at the beginning of the week on what to look and listen for. They also heard from lobbyists, a lawyer and a newspaper editor and they saw a debate between a conservative and a liberal. On the last day, students had free time, and Himelhoch visited Roosevelt Island.

The teachers who came to CLOSE-UP usually attended separate activities from the students. Mr. VandenBrink attended instructional sessions conducted by professionals from special interest groups and media specialists, such as the Heritage Foundation and the Defense Information

Agency. The sessions covered everything from campaigning to teaching government in the classroom.

Mr. VandenBrink also liked the day on Capitol Hill the most. He attended Congressional hearings on Marcos and the Contras, and he saw Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mr. VandenBrink obtained lots of written material about issues for use in the classroom from the CLOSE-UP program and felt that "students really benefitted academically and educationally from this." He said that CLOSE-UP is "a very good program and helps students get a feel for the political system."

Himelhoch concluded by saying that CLOSE-UP "was fantastic, and I think everyone should go on it and experience it!"

The Southfield school district will be sending juniors and seniors from SHS and S-L on the CLOSE-UP program again next year, and may send a teacher from each school, according to Mr. VandenBrink. Anyone interested should contact him in room B-18.

River clean-up removes debris

By AMY WASHBURN
JAY Staff Writer

The Rouge River, which flows through Southfield, is full of log jams and debris. Hopefully, that will all change after June 7.

That is the day that the Water Resources Commission (WRC), in cooperation with WJBK-TV2 and WRIF 101.1 FM, is planning the first annual Rouge River Clean-Up Day.

The clean-up effort is to be a one-day event which will serve as the "culmination and focal event" for a year's work, Ted Textor, WJBK meteorologist, said.

According to Textor, a project like this has "never been done on this large a scale before." However, citizens of Southfield have been working on cleaning the Rouge River for at least 14 years.

The original clean-up effort was founded by Mr. James Bugg, SHS science teacher, as a summer project for his students. Eventually, the school project joined with the city and designated the first weekend in June for the clean-up effort.

"We started because the river was flooding due to debris," explained Mr. Bugg. "Since the citizens have begun to clean up the Rouge there has been no flood damage reported in the city of Southfield."

"We're trying not only to clean up the river, but to restore it."

— Ted Textor
WJBK Meteorologist

The WRC is joining the original effort this year, making it a state-funded project, and Governor James Blanchard has officially designated June as "Rouge River Month."

This year's clean-up project will involve closing off five miles of Hines Drive along the river. The "Friends of the Rouge" Committee, planning the event, is looking at four different spots to clear the debris.

Acting as coordinator for the newly formed "Friends" group is the executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, Bruce Munson. His biggest job will be coordinating local efforts in the river clean-up plan.

Approximately 1.5 million people live within the drainage basin of the Rouge, which encompasses nearly 500 square miles of southeastern Michigan.

"We're trying not only to clean up the river, but to restore it," stated Textor.

Ford Motor Company is also doing its part to help the Rouge. The company has contributed \$50,000 to the project.

The contribution was announced by the Friends of the Rouge on April 8. Ford is expected to contribute even more funds to the project, and will be a major corporate sponsor of the river clean-up day.

Discharge from the Ford plants was once a problem in the river. Now, however, the wastes going into the Rouge from Ford and other manufacturers is actually cleaner than the water, according to James Murray, chairman of the WRC.

The people planning the event do not expect to totally clean up all of the pollution in the Rouge, said Textor. Instead, he explains, "We're trying to set up a volunteer grass roots effort to clean up the river."

Anyone interested in helping out on the June 7 Rouge River Clean-up Day should call 522-4340, weekdays between 8 am and 5pm.

Attendance new addition: computer calls

By AMY WASHBURN
JAY Staff Writer

The seemingly ever-changing SHS attendance policy has been modified once again; the latest addition is a new notification system.

A computer calls every home of students who have been reported absent to let parents know their child was out.

If the parent is at a touch-tone phone, they can respond, by pressing either "1," if they were aware the student was absent, or "9" (unaware). Pressing "1" does not excuse the absence, however; attendance passes are still necessary.

No other changes in policy pertaining to students have been made.

Both parents and teachers have been responsive to the new system, according to Mrs. Thayer Madden, who works in the Attendance Center.

"Some parents called right back to find out about it. And some sent notes (the next morning)," she said.

"The teachers have been very good about turning the forms in on time," added Mrs. Madden. "We haven't had any complaints yet."

During the first run of calls, the computer was unable to get through all the names.

"We're now working on condensing the message," Mrs. Madden said, "or we may have to start the computer earlier."

Currently, the computer begins making calls at 6 pm and continues until 10 pm.

If the computer reaches a phone answering machine, it can't tell the difference and starts its message as soon as the phone is connected.

SHS began making calls April 9.

"It's good. It keeps me honest," said Amy De Villez, an SHS freshman.

"If it will reduce the high rate of absenteeism, then it is undeniably useful. If it keeps kids in school, then the end justifies the means," was the comment of SHS English teacher, Mr. Terrence Kureth.

Southfield-Lathrup High School also has the new notification system. S-L began phoning parents on April 10.



Mrs. Thayer Madden types student names into the 'phone-home' computer system in the Attendance Center. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

School Board votes funds for new band uniforms

By ERIKA HUYNCK
JAY Co-Editor

The Southfield Blue Jay Band plans to march with new style next year, after receiving funds for new uniforms from the Southfield Board of Education to the "tune" of \$33,000.

After much planning and preparation Mrs. Chriss Golden, band director, and the SHS Band Boosters presented a proposal on the needs of the instrumental music department to the School Board.

"They were very receptive and supportive," Mrs. Golden said. "The Board is familiar with the progress of the band and knew we needed new uniforms."

The funds will be used to purchase 150 Marching Band uniforms, 20 color guard uniforms and one for the drum major, 50 tuxedos and black skirts will be ordered for the Symphony Band.

It is a "well-needed purchase" according to Mrs. Golden. She explained it was not requested before this time because planning the specifics of the proposal is a "major undertaking."

Keeping the old uniforms was actually costing the band money. "We saw the booster budget dwindle with all the replacement and repairs we were making on the uniforms," Mrs. Golden explained.

"It just got to the point last year that we said we had to get new uniforms," Mrs. Golden said.

The band parents became fashion consultants as a special committee designed the Marching Band's "ensemble."

Air Force rates SHS ROTC best in Michigan

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

On the annual AFJROTC (Air Force Junior ROTC) evaluation, Captain Daniel Lord, a staff member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, rated SHS as "the best (ROTC) unit in Michigan."

He informed George A. Reinhart, major of the USAF, that his visit to SHS was most rewarding. He further stated the superb attitude of the staff was a true indication of all the excellent support provided by the AFJROTC program.

"The Aerospace Science instructional team of Major William Carr and MSgt. Daniel Ayala exhibits an outstanding and cohesive working relationship which ensures that Southfield High School students continue to receive the quality of leadership and training they deserve," Major Reinhart stated. The cadet corps shows a higher level of motivation than last year and a sincere desire to work together at improving their unit.

Major Carr has been teaching this program for 11 years. He was also in the Air Force for 21 years as a pilot.

"I feel this program is beneficial to its students because it teaches citizenship, loyalty plus an understanding of aviation," Major Carr said.

"The AFJROTC has been very beneficial to me. It has exposed me to military bases and the men and women that run them," Cadet Major Brad Jackson said.

Next year the Marching Band, including sophomore Mike Albrant, will wear new uniforms. (Photo by Erika Huynck)

Royal blue and gray, accented with red and white, were their final color choices. The uniforms will be topped off with royal blue "Shako" style hats.

A band uniform company will use the parent committee's design in creating the uniforms, according to Mrs. Golden.

"They'll be one-of-a-kind originals that no other band will be wearing," she explained. "The new look will help our competitive Marching Band season."

"The funds were a major investment by the School Board. They showed their support. Now it's up to our department and the band members to support ourselves and to warrant their investment," Mrs. Golden concluded. □

"It will really benefit me in the future, because I plan to join the Navy or Air Force after college to combat jets or become a test pilot or astronaut," Jackson concluded.

"Please accept my congratulations. Your extra efforts have earned our praise," Captain Lord said of the SHS program. □



Major William Carr and junior Michele Gardner converse during sixth hour ROTC class. (Photo by Erika Huynck)

SHS peace group acts against intervention, arms, draft

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Southfield High's Student Teacher Alliance for Peace (STAND) currently enjoys an active springtime despite certain setbacks from the school administration.

On Monday evening, April 14, the United States bombed several targets in Libya through a series of air raids. This military action was the largest air raid by the US since the Vietnam War. While numerous people applauded the action, several STAND members were quick to protest this action of war in a protest the next day at the Federal Building.

"This Rambo mentality makes no sense to me. I stand on the side of peace and am entirely opposed to US war. When our government murders innocent Nicaraguans, they say it is all in the name of Democracy. Then we murder Libyans because we say we oppose terrorism. Reagan's hypocrisy disgusts me. Libya's involvement in terrorism is obviously wrong but so is the response of war brought about by President Reagan. An eye for an eye will eventually leave the entire world blind," STAND organizer Andy Smith said.

STAND members have prepared a sort of "street theatre" known as a "Die-In." A "Die-In" is when a group of "actors" do what they believe will happen in a nuclear war, die. A "Die-In" is most effective as it, according to junior STAND member Karen Widman, "grabs attention and gets the message across."

Both the STAND groups at SHS and at S-L were rejected by the administration when they requested permission to perform their "die-ins" during lunch in the school cafeteria. STAND still has plans to take their street theatre elsewhere.

STAND faced another setback when their "Alternatives to Draft Registration and Military Enlistment Workshop" which was originally planned for the SHS auditorium was forced to move. The workshop was deemed by SHS Principal Dan Hogan to advocate the breaking of the law because draft resisters Dan Rutt and Andy Smith intended to openly state their positions at the workshop. The workshop's speakers also included Bob Walton, a Wayne State campus minister, Joe Vernengo, a Vietnam veteran, Dennis James, an attorney and an individual speaking on the threat of a war involving US servicemen in Central America.

The original goal of the workshop was to provide an alternative to the point of view students already get from recruiters and the accompanying barrage of pro-draft and pro-military literature. The workshop was finally held at the Northwest Unitarian Church in Southfield. Junior STAND member Holly Kearns felt Mr. Hogan was "worrying without a cause" and was "stupid" in his decision especially in light of the rights of freedom of speech and assembly granted to students in the school Code of Conduct.

Freshman STAND member Liz Holcomb said, "The draft is so wrong, especially in this country. In this country people are supposed to be free. How can a person be free when they are forced to do something they don't believe in?"

STAND continued to participate in protests downtown against the Reagan administration's proposed military aid to the "Contras" attempting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

The Contras, who Reagan calls Freedom Fighters, recently murdered a Swiss missionary named Maurice Demierre, who was in Nicaragua with the Catholic organization "Brothers Without Borders." Demierre was unarmed and driving 15 women and their children back to their village in his van. This is one example of the many atrocities committed by the US funded Contras.

"Reagan's philosophy on Central America is totally crazy," Holcomb said. "I don't believe what he says and I certainly don't believe what he is doing right. Just because he doesn't agree with their (the Sandinistas') ideology, it doesn't give him the right to fund people who murder in cold blood."

Widman added, "The demonstrations are just a little thing, and they might not even work. Some people laughed at us but that won't stop me because people's lives



Nicaraguan children are often victims of Contra attacks which STAND opposes.

are at stake. No group of people has the right to decide whether another group of people lives or dies. Our country likes to play 'God.' 'We gotta kill all the commies.' How could I live with myself knowing that my country supports killing without doing something about it? The demonstration might only influence one person but I'd go down there 1,000 times for that."

STAND activities will continue into the rest of the spring. On May 10, STAND invites any SHS teacher or student opposed to the nuclear arms buildup and in favor of a nuclear weapons freeze to participate in Legs Against Arms, a walkathon with the goal of stopping nuclear war.

STAND members also plan to combat hunger in America by participating in Hands Across America on May 25 and plan to participate in protests in the Dearborn parks if the courts decide that the parks legislation will stick.

The success of the STAND movements at SHS and S-L can be felt in the formation of a sort of sister organization called the Student Community for Peace and Awareness at Seaholm High School.

STAND continues to meet every Tuesday at lunch in room B-17 to discuss issues of concern in an ongoing struggle to explore the powers of love and truth in resolving human conflict. All are invited to attend and as adviser and teacher Mrs. Roberta Feinstein said, become "continually enlightened" by the discussion of issues "before us all the time." □

PIC finds summer jobs for local youths

Using the slogan, "Make this summer work for you," the Oakland County Private Industry Council (PIC) hopes to help many young people who might not otherwise find a summer job.

The PIC Summer Youth Program is offering free summer job placement and training programs to Oakland County youths who come from low-income households or who have barriers to employment.

The goal is to place 1,600 young people in jobs of their choice as near to their own neighborhoods as possible to avoid travel time and expense. Employment opportunities which range from hospital dietary work to secretarial and landscaping can begin as early as June and last until September.

In addition to its Summer Youth Program, the PIC offers year-round job placement and training services to eligible Oakland County residents of all ages. For more information on PIC programs, call 1-800-PIC-LINE weekdays.

SHS vocal music dept. captures state honors

SHS's vocal music department was well represented by both soloists and ensembles at the State Solo and Ensemble Competition on Saturday, April 12.

Soloists senior Sean Folster and sophomore Trudy Mitchell received top ratings. Folster finished second in the solo division and Mitchell finished fourth. Both were named State Final Alternates. Junior Kelli Burton participated and received a second division rating.

In the Ensemble division, the Select Women's Ensemble received top ratings in performance. The ensemble finished fourth and was named as a State Final Alternate. The Madrigals gave SHS its best finish at the competition. They placed second in their division and were selected to participate in the State Finals.

Over 550 groups from around the state started out at the district competition in February. The Madrigals are one of the only 12 groups (in a field of 550) selected to participate in the State Finals.

Concerts announced

The instrumental music department will hold its Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Featured in the concert will be SHS's Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Concert Band. Admission is free and

an afterglow will follow the concert.

The vocal music department will also be presenting a Spring Concert. It will take place on Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. SHS's award-winning choirs will be featured, and they promise something for everyone to enjoy.

SSF plans barbeque, baseball at picnic

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) is tentatively planning a school picnic to be held next month. According to Monica Washington, SSF member and picnic chairperson, the plans include a barbeque, baseball game, dunking booth and other entertainment. Washington says that SHS clubs would also be allowed to set up booths as a fundraiser. Tickets to the picnic, which would be held behind the school, will cost \$1.

In other news, senior citizens from the McDonnell Towers in Southfield were treated to a free showing of "The Cheap Detective" at SHS on April 23. Transportation was provided by the SSF to those elderly folks that did not have a car or were unable to drive.

Finally, the SSF is working on improving bathroom conditions. The common complaint in both bathrooms seems to be the lack of soap. The women also complain about the lack of tissues and mirrors.

SHS instrumentalists excel at festival

Several SHS instrumental music students filled the spring air with beautiful music and had successful showings at this year's State Solo & Ensemble Festival. The festival was held March 22 at Howell High School.

The results of the festival are as follows: freshman Alex Sirota, I for coronet solo; sophomore Marla Fisher, I proficiency, I for cello solo; junior Otis Kirland, I proficiency, II for flute solo; junior Dan Montgomery, I proficiency, II for clarinet solo; and juniors David Menzer and Dyan Oliver, II for flute duet. Junior Joy Greer also participated in the festival with a viola solo.

The student's scores were based on their performance and on their proficiency in scales and sight reading. Students participating in proficiency II were required to know more difficult scales.

Mrs. Chriss Golden, instrumental music director, was pleased with the results. "I feel that SHS was well represented. Performing on the State level is a stressful and demanding experience."

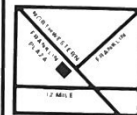
IRA SMITH PHARMACY

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



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

FREE DELIVERY



29179 Northwestern Hwy.
Franklin Shopping Plaza
Southfield, MI 48034
Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
358-2333

PROM SPECIAL!

5 x 7
ENLARGEMENTS
only **75¢** (Reg. \$1.75)
from 35 mm negative

2 for 1
with film processing
second set of prints
FREE

with coupons or school ID

ONE HOUR SERVICE — NO EXTRA CHARGE

WE WANT YOU!



THE TURNIN POINT IS RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS FOR OUR VERY OWN BEACH CLUB. THESE BEACH CLUB SWEATSHIRTS AND TANKTOPS ARE MADE OF 50% COTTON & 50% POLYESTER, BY VELVA SHEEN. YOU CAN JOIN FOR ONLY:



\$6.99 to \$13.99

THE TURNIN POINT

LOCATED IN THE MATERIAL CENTER

STORE HOURS
7:15 TO 7:45
4TH HOUR AND LUNCH



MILITARY OUTPOST

GENUINE MILITARY SURPLUS
FOREIGN ARMY CLOTHING

- Wool Coats • Trench Coats • Wool Pants and much, much more!

210 W. 9 MILE
FERNDALE, MI 48220
399-6790

210 S. FOURTH AVE.
ANN ARBOR, MI 48104
663-4123

Southfield High Students & Teachers
Receive a **FREE REGULAR FRIES**
with the purchase of a large sandwich



Valid Only At
(with student ID)
or this coupon

McDonald's
21399 Telegraph

(Bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd.)
357-5537

HOURS:
Open 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday

This offer good unlimited
number of times until 6-4-86

HELP WANTED: Now accepting work applications

AIDS spurs hysteria; bills don't help

By JAYNN TRURAN
JAY Staff Writer

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) hysteria is as dangerous as the disease. And neither is going away.

"When I was diagnosed positively for having the (AIDS) virus I admit I was devastated! I knew it would mean losing a lot of close friends," explained an anonymous patient who will be referred to as Bill. "A year passed before I finally realized that those friends just weren't worth having. They pitied me. I didn't want pity, I just wanted to go on with my life and stop worrying if I'd wake up dead tomorrow," Bill chuckled.

After extensive counseling with Wellness House Networks Incorporated (WNI), Bill remains optimistic that someday "a cure, treatment or vaccine will come along."

WNI is one of many Detroit-based non-profit organizations aimed at educating the general public of the AIDS virus. The Network has installed an information phone line which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Often the voice on the Network end are volunteers. "When people call up they ask all sorts of questions," claimed one of the many volunteer voices on the information line. "Questions range from where people can go to get the HTLV-III virus testing done to actual cries for help and support. The (AIDS) virus is taking over my community and I feel it necessary for me to help whenever possible."

Persons exposed to the virus are urged to call the information line at 876-3582 for general education in personal hygiene and health practices.

Nationally, Michigan holds only one percent of all AIDS patients, compared to New York's 33 percent and California's 23 percent.

"... It makes me feel really good to know that so many are pulling together to try and help conquer this illness before it conquers us!"

— An AIDS Patient, Bill

"Detroit is actually lucky! There is both a large homosexual and intravenous drug user population in Michigan and we're very lucky there are not more cases," explained another voice on the hotline. As of March 31 the tri-county (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb) area reported 96 cases, with 59 of them in Detroit. These statistics do not include the number of infants and children carrying the virus.

There is, however, a newly-formed organization established for the purpose of providing homes for infants and children showing recognized symptoms of immune deficiency disorders. "Currently, CID (pronounced kid and standing for Children's Immune Disorders) is working with the state of Michigan and its department of social services to establish licensed child caring facilities," said Martha L. Poquette, president and director of the program. Ms.



Poquette is a licensed practical nurse specializing in infants and children with ongoing medical disorders. A pediatrician at Children's Hospital of Michigan said that the hospital is currently working with five AIDS babies from newborn up to age two. According to the Public Health Department there are currently eight children diagnosed for having full-blown AIDS. Ms. Poquette "recognizes the need for an alternative to hospitalization of children with immune disorders," and has hope that "CID can be this alternative."

Last July, the Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR) approached the legislature about the lack of any Michigan governmental response to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The legislature responded with a half-year appropriation of \$100,000 for an education and prevention campaign.

Since then, the Michigan Department of Public Health has requested a \$247,400 supplement which includes \$160,100 in state funds for AIDS during the current fiscal year. MOHR has lobbied for the appropriation which is before the Senate/House Conference Committee.

Recently, Governor Blanchard released his proposed budget. Highlighted in the budget message is his proposal for \$472,400 for preventing the spread of AIDS, educating citizens about it and providing additional laboratory testing.

"Gosh, if Blanchard was to receive that money for research and prevention it sure would make a lot of people happy. It makes me feel really good to know that so many are pulling together to try and help conquer this illness before it conquers us!" Bill said.

"My one main wish is that someday everyone will realize that AIDS isn't like chicken pox. It is not contagious and contact with someone carrying the virus does not mean that you'll get it, too," Bill explained. "I also wish people would stop referring to me as a victim. That sounds so devastating. I have contracted the syndrome and I am a patient... waiting patiently for treatment to come along. And it will. I know it!"

There is no cure, treatment or vaccine for AIDS on the horizon. Therefore, preventive education is the only effective means to stem the tide of the disease. Volunteer-based safe-sex and other prevention campaigns have already contributed to a drastic reduction of the rate of increase of new AIDS cases in Michigan during 1985.

While less than 150 persons in Michigan have been diagnosed with AIDS, some 15,000 persons are likely to carry the AIDS virus. It is estimated that about three quarters of the healthy carriers are gay or bisexual men.

Because the civil rights of gays and lesbians are not legally protected by the state of Michigan, government list-making of such persons can easily lead to firings, evictions and other discrimination.

Recently, five bills were introduced to the House, all by Republicans. House Bill 5247 requires the testing of all prisoners for AIDS antibodies, and the isolation of all prisoners diagnosed with AIDS. (A possible amendment to this bill would require the isolation of all prisoners carrying the antibodies to AIDS, a much larger number.)

House Bill 5272 authorizes life, health and accident insurers to ask questions related to the person's possible exposure to the AIDS virus (e.g. sexual orientation and activity), and to require AIDS antibody test results, as a precondition to insurability. Individual policies could be denied simply because someone is gay, or because someone carries AIDS antibodies.

Another bill (HB 5279) requires all persons arrested (not just those convicted) for prostitution to be tested for AIDS antibodies, and the results given to the judge for consideration of bail and isolation in a jail cell.

"It is not contagious and contact with someone carrying the virus does not mean that you'll get it, too."

— An AIDS Patient, Bill

Still another bill (HB 5281) requires the Public Health Department to investigate all sexual contacts of persons diagnosed with AIDS.

Lastly, House Bill 5276 requires AIDS antibody testing for all persons seeking marriage licenses.

Another bill in the process of formation would require the reporting to the Public Health Department of all persons testing positive to AIDS antibodies, whether the test was administered while donating blood, seeking a marriage license, applying for insurance, confined in jail/prison or at an alternative test site or physician's office.

Many people find these laws unfair and oppose them by writing state representatives. Among the most common complaints were that the AIDS antibody test currently in use ("ELISA") is very unreliable. In the general population, more than half of the positive results are false. Even if retested to increase accuracy, the test merely indicates that someone was exposed to the AIDS virus. Some people exposed to the virus no longer carry it. Many people felt that the denial of insurance to high risk groups (e.g. gay men and antibody carriers) will not only hurt the quality of health care available to such persons, it will have the effect of shifting the cost of such health care to the state.

"AIDS can be transmitted only through the exchange of semen and blood, not by casual contact," Bill said. "And forced isolation and quarantine is an unnecessary violation of human rights. Prison officials could better spend their time preventing rape and IV drug abuse, and teaching AIDS prevention techniques."

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING
AND NAIL CARE

FRANKLYN
SUBURBAN SALON

22030 W. TEN MILE 353-2190
SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48034 353-2191



GREENFIELD ANIMAL
HOSPITAL, P.C.
24261 Greenfield Road, Southfield,
MI 48075, Telephone 557-1636

Hours Daily 9:00 - 5:00 J. Watkins, D.V.M.
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Evening A. Byron, D.V.M.
6:00 - 8:00
Saturday 9:00 - 4:00 J. DePorre, D.V.M.

968-8800

Wm. Ellis
COMPANY

FIRE AND WINDSTORM REPAIR

398-6330

(313) 569-7135
Starlite
★ ★ ★
★ CONEY ISLAND
RESTAURANT

24752 SOUTHFIELD RD.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 10 MILE RD.
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075

YOUR HOSTS
SAM & JERRY FLORES

Dinsers Flowers Co.
The Sign of Quality

25850 Greenfield Road
Oak Park, Michigan 48237



Rob Thomasian boosts a frontside boneless off a wall. (Photo by Chris Peacock)

Skateboarding rides again

By CHRIS PEACOCK
JAY Staff Writer

With the advent of summer, a few SHS students can be seen in and around the city partaking in something that is not just a passing fancy to them, skateboarding.

Skateboarding is currently riding its second wave of popularity. Back in the mid-to-late seventies, skateboarding began to become popular, starting in California. Entrepreneurs started skate companies and opened skate parks. When the initial glamour of skateboarding wore off, most everything closed or went out of business. A few dedicated skaters remained and they started their own companies. Skateboarding stayed in this dormant state through the early eighties, but mysteriously started to become popular again.

A possible theory as to why skateboarding is having a resurgence in popularity is its connection with punk/hardcore music. Many bands, such as JFA and the Faction, consist of skaters and perform songs about skating. People who followed the bands got exposed to skating, and the groundswell began.

In the Detroit area, the Birmingham/Troy area is a hotbed of skating. It is almost always possible to find skaters in downtown Birmingham congregating around the police station. Downtown Ann Arbor is also a good place to find skaters. In these places, skaters do what is called "street-skating." Streetskating basically consists of using the surrounding environment as constant changing skate terrain. Curbs, benches, cars and walls are all used in streetskating.

Another form of skateboarding which differs from streetskating is called "skating vert." "Vert" is short for vertical, which reflects the type of skating done. Skaters ride ramps, called half-pipes, which are shaped like a U. There are a few good half-pipes in the area, especially in Troy, and an exceptional one in Mt. Clemens. Junior Kevin Crocker is planning to build a ramp in his backyard this summer with the help of some friends. "It's going to be 20 feet wide and probably ten feet high with a foot and a half of vert," Crocker stated.

In the Detroit area, skaters are fortunate to have a couple of skateshops not too far away in order to furnish themselves with the necessary equipment. In Birmingham there is Don Thomas' Sporhaus, West Coast Connection in Rochester and Coastline Styles in Keego Harbor. All of the stores sell skateboards and related equipment, including such major brands as Powell-Peralta, Sims, Vision, Santa Cruz, Gordon & Smith and many others.

Many people may be surprised that there is professional skateboarding. These pro skaters sign with a company and skate for that company team at competitions. They usually get their own model board, which they ride themselves and receive a percentage of every sale to the public. Top pros include Tony Hawk, Christian Hosoi, Jeff Phillips and Neil Blender.

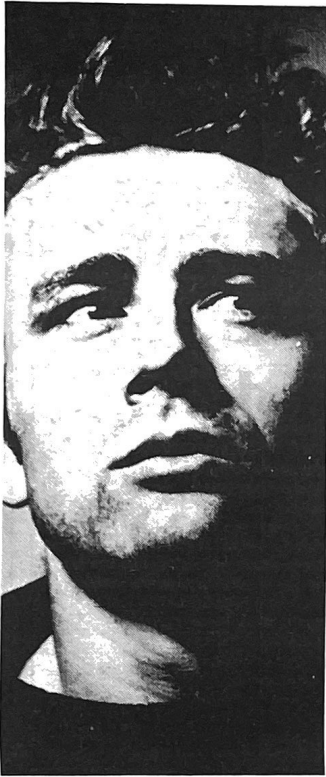
For those who feel like getting into skateboarding because it is trendy and considered "cool" to skate, sophomore Steve Demeter offers these words of advice, "Don't skate because it's the new trend and it's considered cool to do it, skate to have fun."

Make your prom night special with our special deal.

Call now and make your reservations for after the prom.

STEAK and ALE[®]

RESTAURANT



Legendary youth idol James Dean continues to capture the admiration of teens decades after his death. (Photo by Roy Schatt)

Teen idols held high

By CHRIS WHITEFORD
JAY Staff Writer

"Many people are put on a plateau due to their musical or acting talents and many just because of good looks or because they are rich, not because of the person they are or what they stand for," junior Anne Beemer said about people who are idolized.

"He's a babe!" junior Pam Eisenberg said after meeting her idol Rick Springfield for almost two hours at the Somerset Inn where he was staying.

"I idolize Dr. Ruth Westheimer because she teaches me things I need to know that they don't teach in school," said junior Rob Nickelson.

James Dean, Billy Idol and Elvis Presley are senior Jimmy Whiteford's idols. "They did what they wanted whether the others liked it or not," he said. "They were or are, in Billy Idol's case, themselves and didn't keep anything back."

Another James Dean fan, Anne Beemer said, "He let his insecurities show and didn't have anything to hide. It didn't win him any friends but he wasn't out to be a popularity contest winner."

"I idolize myself, the person everybody should want to be like," joked one junior.

Many sports figures are idolized due to excellence in a sport. "I like Kirk Gibson because he sets his goals and he accomplishes them," said sophomore Fred Miller.

By JAYNN TRURAN
JAY Staff Writer

Picture this: A day when the weather is perfect; just the way you like it best. The house in which you live is just right — a dream house. Parents and siblings that cater to you. Enough money in your pockets to buy the world, and a mate that accepts you without complaint. And yourself? Your hair, face, clothes and personality are all the way you have longed for them to be.

Snaps! It is just a fantasy. A world created entirely by you, for you.

"Fantasy is the richest source of human creativity . . . man in fantasy creates whole worlds out of nothing," says Harvey Cox, author of *Feast of Fools*, a theological essay on festivity and fantasy.

A more acceptable definition to the common people would be a dream world, a place where everything and everyone is perfectly defined by the mind, a utopia.

What is a utopia? "Utopia has long been a name for the unreal and the impossible. We have set utopia over against the world. As a matter of fact, it is our utopias that make the world tolerable to us . . ." said Dr. Lewis Mumford. He feels the self-directed movies of the mind — fantasies — help life run a little more smoothly.

Fantasy is perfection. Without fantasies, people have nothing to strive for. "I have fantasies of how I wish my life was. Sometimes when my brother gets on my nerves I just go in my room, sit down and relax. I pretend like I live alone with no one to pick on me," freshman Laurie Portwood said. "In my fantasies I am the star. Everyone caters to me and I'm always

"A hero is an image of your own future, of what you admire in yourself or wish to become," said Mark Gerzon, author of *A Choice of Heroes*.

"Such characters have capabilities or advantages the child senses he lacks and strives for," explained Dr. Gene Koplewicz, researcher in New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Some people take interest in people because they are fighting for a good cause like Mandi Jarvi who likes Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof "because he helped so many people," said Jarvi.

Many teen heroes can be found at the local bookstore in one of the many teen star magazines or music mags like *Rolling Stone* or *Rock Star Photos*. A problem with this said Gerzon, "It's unhealthy when almost all of our exposure to the stars or idols are filtered through the media alone."

Not having an idol is not bad at all, according to Gerzon, who said those who do not are striving for independence.

Here is a list of heroes of 1985 according to a World Almanac survey:

TOP HERO:
Eddie Murphy

OTHER HEROES:

Clint Eastwood	Judy Blume
Prince	Bill Cosby
Madonna	Ronald Reagan
Michael Jordan	Mary Lou Retton

"As long as there are people to idolize there will be people to idolize them," said Whiteford.

Fears & Fantasies

Entire world alive inside imagination

happy!"

"The ability to 'fantasize,'" science-fiction master Ray Bradbury said, "is the ability to survive." He is not alone in his opinion. Even the most fact-obsessed technician today recognizes that those who make the research breakthroughs are more often the "dipsy-dreamers" than the relentless grinds. Many companies have even instituted "brainstorming" sessions to stimulate imagination. Historians of science now assign more importance than they once did to hunches, insights and creative flashes. They insist that real advances in science come when someone leaps out of existing paradigms and creates a new way of envisioning things.

All have begun to recognize that change is vital to life and that a changing society needs its share of dreamers and visionaries. Once again, new questions are asked, such as: Where do change and innovation come from? How can creativity be nourished and stimulated? Such questions have led doctors and scientists everywhere to take a closer look at what was formerly dismissed as "mere" imagination, daydreaming or fantasy. An alert schoolteacher today will not conclude that the boy with the dreamy expression in the fourth row is merely wool-gathering and should be called to attention. He may be off on a 'fantasy trip' that should not be interrupted, Dr. Cox feels.

Imagination opens doors that are

normally closed. Through its power, people sneak into forbidden situations, explore terrifying territory and try out new styles. Many may tell off a boss, seduce a handsome/gorgeous man/woman, or even run a spear through an annoying neighbor. They may sketch the outline of a situation that will soon be faced and rehearse the performance. Some can even see themselves a year ago or a year hence and speculate on what might have been or what may be. All these are familiar functions of the imagination.

Fantasy is "advanced imagining." In fantasy, no holds are barred. Suspended are not only the rules of social conduct, but the whole structure of everyday reality. In fantasy people not only play their ideal selves, but totally different people. Abolished are the limits of powers and perception.

There are, however, perils when fantasy loses its link to reason and fact. This can be overcome in most cases. According to Ms. Leslie Hughes, SHS psychologist, "by helping kids set realistic goals, they fantasize of these, and continue to strive."

In the field of psychology, Ms. Hughes feels more and more that fantasizing is an acceptable and recommendable practice. She asks kids, "If you could have it your way, how would you want it?" By having them think and give their own answers, fantasies can be helpful.

Students reveal innermost fears

By PILAR FORT
JAY Staff Writer

"I have a confession to make. Deep inside me, way, way down, I have this teeny, tiny, silly fear of . . . now don't laugh . . . electric blankets," one freshman said.

"Honestly, anything that's controlled by a dial, has electric wires running through it, and covers me while I sleep gives me the heebie-jeebies," she added.

Chances are a lot of students are not afraid of the sky falling, but probably do have one or two fears of their own — that even Chicken Little would laugh at!

"I have this fear of alarm clocks," sophomore Dianna Hill said. "To be more specific I'm afraid of that horrendous buzz that jolts me out of a deep, comfy sleep. It's like being thrown into a pool of freezing water!"

"To avoid the alarm, I try to make myself wake up before it goes off. The problem is I wake up first at 5 am — and then every 15 minutes — panicked that I've overslept. I can't win!" she added.

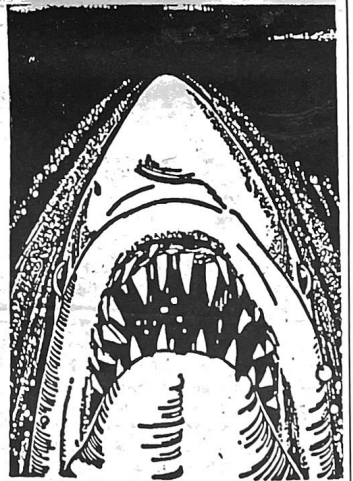
Some silly phobias are encouraged by the film industry.

"I'm a shark-fearing person whose heart races every time I go swimming and spot a shadow at the bottom of a pool (Thanks to *Jaws*)," one sophomore said.

Another student worries about falling through an open man-hole — not because he might hurt himself but because he's seen that film about a giant alligator who ran amok in a sewer.

Another male student has a secret fear that he'll walk out to his garage one night and find an ET winking at him. "I'd rather find an alligator or shark," he whispered.

One student admitted to a fear of what she calls "Body Betrayal." "My body is not at all predictable and it embarrasses me in a variety of ways. I'll go to kneel in church, and my knees will crack. I'll be in class before lunch and my stomach will rumble,



The subject of many fears, *Jaws*.

"The worst, though, happened on my first date with a boy I really wanted to impress. We were at the movies, and it was about to begin. The lights got dim, everything got quiet and — I still shudder — my throat gurgled! I was so embarrassed, but there wasn't a thing I could do."

The fact is, anyone can have fears about almost anything, and chances are that whatever it is, it has an official name. Some examples, reported in *Phobias and Obsessions* by Joy Melville, include: fear of snow - chionophobia; fear of meteors - meteorophobia; fear of colors - chlorophobia; fear of dolls, statues and ventriloquists' dummies - pediophobia; fear of flutes - aulophobia; fear of sunlight - heliophobia; fear of dancing - choreophobia; fear of teeth - odontophobia; fear of everything - pantophobia. (Afraid of getting phobias? If so that is called phobophobia?)

Skipping: Is double-promotion an advantage or disadvantage?

By CORI SWIFT
JAY Staff Writer

For academically talented students there are advanced classes, TAG, IB and double-promotion, or "skipping" a grade. Probably the hardest of these to adjust to, double-promotion challenges a student not only academically but emotionally and socially as well.

Senior Susan Zweig "knew the skills of kindergarten that had to be mastered in order to enter first grade" and skipped kindergarten. She doesn't regret it at all. "Of course," adds Zweig, "there were times some years back when the workload got heavy, along with the pressure, and then you wonder if you've made a mistake. But looking back on my schooling as a whole, I'm very happy I'm where I am now."

Double-promoted students must be able to handle living the life of a person one to two years older, but without all the benefits. Althea Hughes, a 14-year-old sophomore, says, "sometimes I have a hard time realizing that I'm not as old as everyone else. My mother gets kind of protective, also."

Senior Chris Meono agrees: "I was one of the last in the class to get my driver's license." But, he adds, "My parents are happy about getting rid of me a year earlier."

"Each case (of double-promotion) is reviewed on its' own merit," says Mr. Lyle M. Pushman, director of Instructional Services, "there is no specific policy."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl W. Hassel, is "not opposed to double-promotion." He feels there "is always room for exception," but adds, "it hasn't been the topic of much discussion."

Southfield Public Schools may have no set policy regarding double-promotions, but the principals certainly have their own opinions.

Mr. Richard Hoffman, of Adler Elementary School, does not normally use double-promotions, but he feels that "there are exceptions. When a student is working way above grade level and is also socially and emotionally advanced" there is justification for double-promotion.

Mr. Lawrence Haver, principal of Eisenhower Elementary School, disagrees. He believes double-promotion is "educationally unsound," and that "in most cases the maladjustment of students is much higher than normal."

MacArthur's principal, Mrs. Claire Garlick, feels "they (double-promotions) may work in the beginning, but later on they cause problems."

Parents, like these administrators, are also of two minds on this subject. Kevin Wilson said, "They (his parents) feel that they've made the right decision" in having him skip kindergarten.

"I have always and still do have the option to go back if the pressure becomes insurmountable."

— Sophomore Charis Hunt

However, Hughes reports that her mother now does not "think children should be promoted at an early age. If they show signs of promise, they should be put into a less structured classroom to see at what point their potential develops. The decision to move up a grade should be weighed against their emotional maturity and the social environment they will encounter."

Freshman Marcus Pearson's parents "push me more" because of his double-promotion. He feels that "the decision to be double-promoted can work both for you and against you."

"I have always and still do have the option to go back if the pressure becomes insurmountable," said 13-year-old sophomore Charis Hunt. Because of her triple-promotion, observes Hunt, "I have less contact with my peers and I have been personally affected because of the notoriety I have received for my efforts."

Senior Debbie K. Schlussel does not regret being double-promoted, although she feels that parents "should consider how the child feels and whether he/she wants to be promoted." □



Marge Dorcey Sells the Prettiest Flowers in Town



Stay Alive to Enjoy Life.

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL PROM FLOWERS

Dorcey Florist, Inc.

29201 SOUTHFIELD NORTH OF 12 MILE 552-0040

16400 HUDSON DR. LOCATED IN MICHIGAN INN 557-4040

SOUTHFIELD STORE ONLY - OPEN SUNDAY 10-3

Heard the good news? A college education can be practical!

- Explore the convenient, fully accredited, coeducational, baccalaureate and associate degree programs at Lawrence Institute of Technology.
- Architecture (day and evening)
 - Arts and Science (day and evening)
 - Engineering (day and evening)
 - Management (day and evening)
 - Science and Engineering Technologies (evening)

For more information, visit the campus, write or call:
LIT Admissions Office
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075-1058
(313) 356-0200

FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE

Silk Forest

357-2030
29215 Northwestern Hwy.
Franklin Shopping Plaza

Perk up a dull spot in your home or office with carefree and colorful

SILK PLANTS
SILK FLOWERS
SILK TREES

No watering necessary

ALWAYS 20% OFF



WSHJ sports special spring activities, new schedule

Radiothon rocks Tel-12

By **DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL**
JAY Staff Writer

Yesterday, SHS radio station WSHJ-FM completed its third annual Spring Radio-thon.

The Radio-thon consisted of a two-day remote broadcast from Tel-Twelve Mall. It began on April 30 at 9 am and ended the following day at 9 pm.

According to WSHJ General Manager Ms. Charlene Mitchell, the purpose of the Radio-thon was to acquire publicity for the radio station. "The Radio-thon lets people know that we exist," she said.

At the remote broadcast, there were special broadcast segments, including a live interview of noted teen psychologist Dr. Sims conducted by WSHJ disc jockey David Cohen.

Special gifts and prizes were also given away. Among these were free gifts such as albums, posters and food coupons from local fast food restaurants. In addition, the "Restaurants on Main Street" donated food coupons.

One of the highlights of the Radio-thon was a live drawing for a \$100 gift certificate applicable to any store at Tel-Twelve Mall. The drawing was held on Thursday between 7 and 9 pm before the conclusion of the remote broadcast. The name of the

winner was unavailable at press time.

Another feature of the Radio-thon was free on-the-spot haircuts provided by Marlene Hensler of Ondine's Salon at the Franklin Racquet Club.

Selected WSHJ directors and staff members participated in the live broadcast by serving as disc jockies and interviewers in two hour shifts. Those who participated were Mark Thomas, Rob Endelman, Spencer Overton, Terence Parker, Gayle Starr, Alison Krass, Rob Nicholson, Brian Coleman, Chuck Gray, Andy Smith, Debbie Schluskel, Nancy Huffman, David Cohen, Evan Geller, Shireen Saski, Jennifer Widman, Steve Morgan, Bill Bingham and Amy Washburn. □

Spring schedule shines

By **NANCY HUFFMAN**
JAY Staff Writer

WSHJ fills the spring airwaves with great music in a variety of creative shows.

Kim Tyler starts out the week Monday from 2 to 4 pm. Chuck Gray and Evan Geller follow from 4 to 7 pm with "Pazzaz," their own blend of humor and music. Starting at 7 pm "Diamond" Don Walker and Terrence "Mixmaster" Parker fill the evening with two hours of dance mixing, scratching and cutting and an hour of jazz and mellow music to relax the mind and soul in their show "Dance Emporium."

Tuesday begins with Alison Krass in the 2 to 4 pm time slot. Then Joel Chapman plays the rock of today and tomorrow on his show "Power of Music." Jennifer Widman takes over at 7 pm with her new music show "All the Voices."

Duo Mike Dowdell and Melanie Jones provide Wednesday afternoon entertainment from 2 to 4 pm. Former "Ladies Night" DJs Nancy Huffman and Gayle Starr bring their show to the airwaves from 4 to 7 pm. Andy Smith provides thought provoking entertainment from 7 to 10 pm on "United Underground" with progressive music and poetry.

Enter into the "Cohen Zone" on Thursday from 2 to 4 pm with David Cohen.

Then join Rob Nicholson from 4 to 7 pm for the "Evening Cafe" with the continuing adventures of Robert Slade, Pl. and Smelly Beard, the peg-legged pirate. At 7 pm, Mark Thomas and Rob Endelman play the best in brave new music on "The Mark and Rob" show.

David Salamon starts out the weekend Friday from 2 to 4 pm with "Dave's Blues." Amy Washburn follows with "Technical Difficulties" and a variety of music. Bill Bingham wraps up the week with the best in partying music until 11 pm.

Melanie Jones, Rob Thomasian, Alison Krass, Shireen Saski and David Cohen report the latest on the evening news at 6 pm. □

New posters advise, advertise

By **JAMES KATZ**
JAY Staff Writer

Walking down the halls, students may have seen some familiar faces such as Malcolm-Jamal Warner (Theo of television's "The Cosby Show") or Howie Mandel, the comedian. These entertainers are among the feature personalities of a new student magazine called Connections.

Connections is a poster in the format of a magazine with pictures and information appealing to students. The poster features the celebrity, whether it be Mandel or Warner, discussing different subjects that are of interest to students. Such subjects

range from test-taking and study habits to buying cards and better driving skills.

The posters, started in March of this year, are published by the 13-30 Corporation. They are free to the school and are sponsored by advertisements placed underneath each poster.

The posters are located in four places. There is one near each office (A, B and O House) and one located in the Materials Center. They are changed every two weeks. "They were put up, for the benefit and as information for, the students," said Principal Dan Hogan.

Generally, these posters have been received well. "The posters brighten the halls," said senior Mike Kwang, "and seem to make them a bit more pleasant." □

Things from vacation places are sometimes out of place

I've given it some thought, and I've finally figured out why vacations are so expensive. It's not because of plane fares or hotel rooms or even dining out. The bulk of everyone's travel fund is spent on souvenirs.

You all know the scenario. "Honey, we've got to get Cousin Lil one of those leather, hand-crafted Niagara Falls bookmarks. She'd just be crushed if we came home empty-handed." Though the bookmark is \$15 and actually manufactured on an assembly line in Japan, people tend to be easy on themselves when they travel. "And anyhow, honey, how often do we come to Niagara Falls? Let's live a little."

Believe me, people live a lot on vacation. They will buy virtually anything as a memento of a trip they've taken. Shredded cash from the US mint, sand from Venice Beach, even volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens. What can you really do with volcanic dust besides watch it collect dust? Sometimes I really wonder.

For a while, the biggest selling souvenir seemed to be the T-shirts that professed broadly across the wearer's chest things like



The Filling Station

by Susan Zweig

"My parents went to Cape Cod and all I got was this stinkin' shirt." Personally, the "stinkin' shirt" that the parents bought was too nice of a present for the kid. I'd be ashamed to wear a shirt that said something like that. Ungrateful people make me sick. I always felt that what these parents should have given their kids was a fat lip. What blows my whole theory is that the parents themselves would pick out these shirts for their kids. Then again, nobody ever said the world had to make sense.

And I can't stand the people who expect you to bring them something home. "I know you're only going to be in LA for a couple of hours, but there's this little shop only about an hour away from where your

relatives live, and they have the most delightful rose quartz figurines." Definitely a hint, but those type of people always go on. "But if it's going to be a bother, don't even give it a thought. I'm sure I'll get to LA at least once more before I die." It's sad that material objects can turn people ugly.

What's really a shame is that nice vacation spots have turned into tourist traps with store after store of items to bring home when travelers return. It's such a let down to expect something from a place you plan to visit and see when you get there that it's just been tainted by endless amounts of souvenir stores that thrive only on the weakness of restraints of the patrons.

That's why the best souvenirs are the ones that cost the least money. The stuff I

always like to pick up on vacation are things like ticket stubs from events I've attended, subway or cable car tokens, postcards and autographs. And if I happen to see a little object that intrigues me on vacation, I pick that up, too. It's also great to take lots of pictures. These things end up meaning a lot more to me than dinky wastes like bottled air or canned sunshine from Florida. Although almost always some of the photos I take are obliterated by a mysterious finger that happens to get in the way. Looking back on these pictures makes me really remember my vacation. Bottled air just doesn't do it for me.

I think Billy Joel said it best in his song, "Souvenir." He talks about all the little things you put into scrapbooks to have memories of them, but how pointless it is in the end.

And your mementos will turn to dust
But that's the price you pay
For every year, is a souvenir
That slowly fades away.

Just think of all the money I could have saved. □

STEVE CODER'S FLOWER SHOP
traveler's tower
26555 evergreen
southfield 48076
358-1520

See us for your PROM FLOWERS

JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

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

557-8448

DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!

CORE reaches out to students

By SUSAN ZWEIG
JAY Staff Writer

Those who need advice, empathy or just someone who will listen to them need go no further than to a member of the corps. That is, a member of SHS's support group CORE, which is dedicated to helping students who might be experiencing some troubled times with drugs or alcohol.

SHS counselor Ms. Susan Pearce, who is the school's substance abuse counselor and heads CORE, feels the program allows the school to reach out to a wide range of students. "Although I am designated as the drug and alcohol abuse counselor, I don't think all kids know me. They might know a counselor, teacher, administrator or hall monitor whom they would find it easier to talk to. There are a lot of concerned adults in the building."

CORE will help to identify students who have problems in their life, either with substance abuse or just with a "temporary crisis." With 27 faculty members involved in the group, the chances of early detection are much greater. "If we can catch someone when they're just beginning to slip, we can help them before they have serious problems and become out of touch," Ms. Pearce said.

The program's title, CORE, does not stand for anything. "It's not an acronym," Ms. Pearce explained. "We're just a 'corps' of people who are concerned." They had planned to call the program CARE at first,

"but that would insinuate that others didn't." So CORE seemed a comfortable switch.

CORE members meet weekly to discuss and evaluate detected substance abuse problems, as well as prevent new ones from erupting. Teachers hope that together they will be able to help students in trouble. As with all support groups at SHS, confidentiality of the student body is greatly respected. "We don't want to get the reputation of being The NARC Squad. We want to establish a network of caring adults in school, someone there for students to count on."

There are many support groups besides CORE now functioning at SHS. Insight offers students drug and alcohol awareness. Concerned Persons helps students cope with others involved in substance abuse. A stress group aids kids in dealing with stress both inside and outside of school. Sobriety Support lets kids share problems about alcohol and drug abuse and helps them to stay "straight", and there is also a group which offers support to students who are going through the divorce of parents. But CORE is the only support group designed expressly for teachers, whose work essentially comes right back to help students.

"Drugs and alcohol are many times used to deal with the problems in a person's life," Ms. Pearce explains. "Unfortunately, they [drugs and alcohol] often become the problem." CORE wants to be there for students before their problems get out of hand.

Students set summer plans

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

"Summer is for wastoids like me who can't handle more than 180 days of school," junior Jeff Mattis exclaimed.

The summer vacation of 1986 begins June 19 (Or did it begin over Easter vacation?) Southfield High School students will get a two-month period to escape the multiple pressures of school and to simply be free to do or go wherever, whenever their 'little hearts' desire.

Students have started to make plans for this summer. Junior Robbie Thomasian is going to use his summer vacation to recuperate from the school year while saving plenty of time for skateboarding and meeting "chicks."

Mattis is going to either Florida or California to get tan and stay in shape. Junior Kevin Crocker is going to Florida as well. He plans to see his old friends.

Sophomore Steve Demeter is going to go to Bermuda, waterski and move to West Bloomfield this summer. He also plans to set time away for himself.

Many students get involved with camp during the summer, like freshman Ryan Mitchell and junior Barbara Tunic. Mitchell plans to go on the Western trip which is associated with Camp Tamarack and Tunic is going to be on a camp service staff for the summer. Senior Michelle Finely is going to be a camp counselor for little kids.

Sports affiliated students often attend specialty camps concerned with their particular sport. Junior Rachel Irish plans to attend cheerleading camp along with other

members of the squad and sophomore Keith Enyedy is going to band camp.

A large number of students will be holding a job over the summer in order to earn some money.

Junior Pam Eisenberg will be working at F&M drug store and junior Mike Landgraf will lifeguard at the Southfield Civic Center. Senior David Capalungan wants to lifeguard anywhere that will give him a job.

What are some of the things that students want to earn this money for? Sophomore Janine Koenig is beginning to save up for her senior trip. Thomasian plans to obtain enough money to buy a "trashable car."

Some students have set goals for themselves which they hope to accomplish over the summer. Junior Chuck Arida hopes to work out his body and get tan while Mattis plans to "check out" some colleges. "I also hope to pick up some babes," Mattis said.

Demeter's goal is to make the state swim meet and to be a member of a relay that goes to the junior nationals.

When students think of summer vacation, a list of ideas fill their heads such as fun, lakes, waterskiing, trips, surfing, freedom, parties, tans, rest and the list goes on. "You just turn your brain off over the summer," Koenig said.

What would the ultimate summer break be like? Demeter thinks that taking a trip to an island and not having to worry about anything would be the best way to pass summer vacation. Thomasian would love to move to California and live on the beach. "Everybody that has a summer vacation should be mellow and have a good time," he said.

25832 W Nine Mile Southfield, MI 48034

LESLIE ELECTRONICS

Television - Stereo - Video
SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 357-4440
Nine Beech Plaza

2 Gyros Sandwiches

for the price of one

Dimitri's

25861 Lahser Road
Southfield, MI
354-3640

29208 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
855-1122

817 N Main
Royal Oak
545-4410

Record Outlet

Records • Tapes • T-Shirts
at Discount Prices

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

Ticket World
Outlet



FLORACULTURE/
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

NORTH PARK TOWER
17117 W. NINE MILE RD.
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075
(313) 569-7037

20% DISCOUNT WITH AD

CONSIDER IT A PASS TO YOUR FAVORITE CLASS.

UNITED STATES ARMY ENLISTMENT GUARANTEE.

_____ is a member
of the U.S. Army Reserve Control Group (Delayed Entry),
and is scheduled to enter active duty in the Regular Army on _____

for training in _____
and for assignment to _____

The statements on this card do not take the place of the enlistment guarantee promises contained in the enlistment agreement and supporting statements which you have signed.

The Army's Delayed Entry Program saves you a spot in the training school of your choice. See if you qualify, by calling your local Army Recruiter today.

443-5575

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



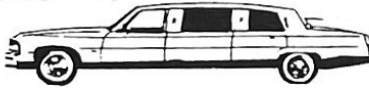
FOX FORMAL WEAR Rental & Sales

26810 Southfield Rd. (South East corner of 11 Mile Rd.)
Lathrup Village, MI 48076
557-0126

The Smart Choice. Check Us Out

ABC

BOOK YOUR
PROM BY
APRIL 1ST
AND RECEIVE
25% OFF!



ABC
Limousine
Inc.
(313)
642-7646

Chauffeured Limousines Business or Pleasure!



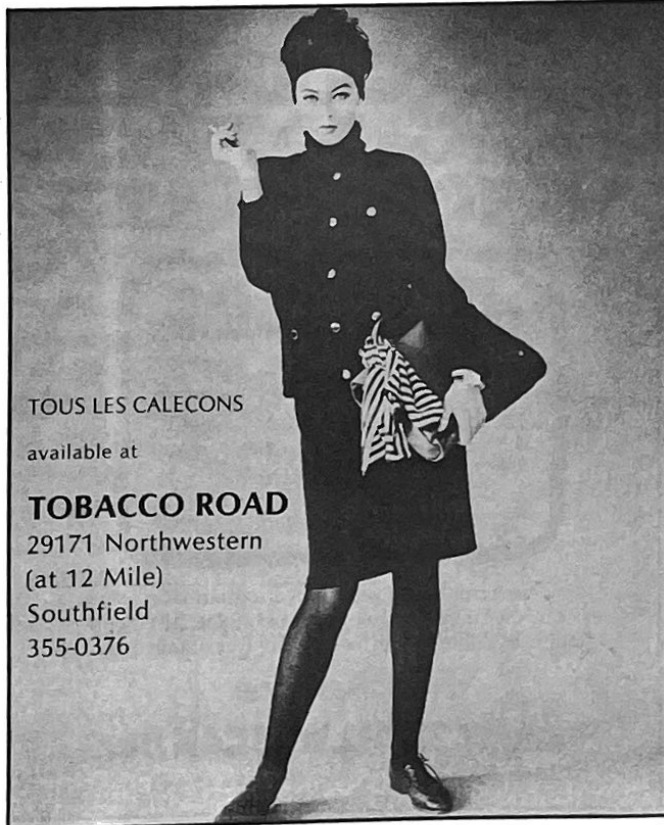
559-5424

GIFTS OF NATURE

"QUALITY FLOWERS AND PLANTS"
IN THE EVERGREEN PLAZA

10% OFF PROM CORSAGES & BOUTONNIERES
(with this ad)

19799 W. 12 MILE
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48076



TOUS LES CALECONS
available at

TOBACCO ROAD
29171 Northwestern
(at 12 Mile)
Southfield
355-0376



Sounds

by Andy Smith

Bring on the dancing fans

By **ANDY SMITH**
JAY Co-Editor

The many grand sensations that are the music of Echo and the Bunnymen made their way to Detroit's Fox Theater last month. This was one of those "big" shows when everyone seemed to be there and the entire place just grooved with the music.

The sounds of the Church and their brand of Australian psychedelia opened the show. During the opening chords of my favorite Church tune, "Living in the Unguarded Moment," the mood just took me and would not let go.

Echo and the Bunnymen came on strong with "Never Stop" and the dance began. While I began to enjoy the best kind of music induced trip known to modern man, the security monsters got it into their minds that they would try and make everyone sit down. This caused problems since my actual seat was ten rows back.

I finally agreed to stand and dance by the seat I paid for but under no circumstances was I going to sit down. Onstage, singer Ian McCullough was doing this neat little jig to this orgasm of a song called "Back of Love" and this neo-Nazi security person was trying to tell me I didn't have the right to dance. Telling a Bunnymen fan, who has waited two years to see the band and paid \$15 for the show, that he doesn't have the right to dance is like telling a married couple that they should have sex with their clothes on.

We refused to sit down. I have some good friends, and they know who they are, who just kept dancing. Thank you. When the Bunnymen brought on the dancing horses, the entire section that had been asked to sit rose to the occasion. The security monsters could not do a thing. The people united will never be defeated. A word to the fascists at the Fox Theater: we are just a generation of young people who want to dance to some good music. Did anyone notice all the peace signs that were part of the wardrobe of people attending the show? We do not want to wreck your theater. For the most part, we love each other and we love the music. Do we have the right to dance? I think so.

After the rude interruptions of the security crew, I quickly got back into my groove of good feeling. Echo and the Bunnymen (by the way, nobody in the band is named Echo) played so many simply great songs that in retrospect this concert looks like one of the really fabulous shows I've ever seen, on the level with Simple Minds, U2, Lone Justice, Waterboys, 10,000 Maniacs and REM. Out of the power of "Do It Clean," "The Cutter," "The Killing Moon" and "Seven Seas," I just hold onto most the energy and expression of "Thorn of Crowns." During those few minutes — Ian's each word — Will Sergeant's each riff — all of the music moved with an electric force through my body as my dancing became frantic fever. "C-c-c-cucumber, c-c-c-cabbage, c-c-c-cauliflower... April showers..."

Echo played four encores that included "Ocean Rain" as well as some more than cool cover tunes in the Doors' "Soul Kitchen" and the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black." Happy as I am that the opportunity still exists to spend an entire evening with good live music.

Creative Concern presents HAIR '86

Kudos to the newly formed theater group known as Creative Concern for their refreshing and energetic debut performance of "HAIR '86," a rousing revival of the hippie celebration with updated political themes revolving around nuclear weapons and US involvement in Central America. This show was a dance of love and peace that made the chance of a modern day Claude Hooper Bukowski or George Berger going off to war all too real (Nicaragua, anyone?). The proceeds of this production did not pour into the performers' pockets but instead went to help the struggling farmers of Michigan. Benefit shows will continue to be the purpose of Creative Concern which would like to "entertain the community and better the world around us." With great new things like this going on around us, how can I not help to have some great hope for the future of planet earth?

The music displayed the sheer wonderfulness of seeing some good anti-authority, pro-world, anti-death, pro-peace activism coming into full life right before my very eyes. Woolf sings "Hair" with a mohawk and down at the demonstration Berger answers an adult worried about the breakdown of the industrial war machine with the obvious truth: "War is DUMB." The attempted overthrow of the Sandinista government that Reagan would like to pay for is America's latest "dirty, little war." At the end of the play, Berger dies at war. Though the politics are somewhat vague, Berger could very easily have been a victim of a US war in Nicaragua. HAIR '86 is an important venture musically, creatively and politically. Let us hope that the George Berger in every American high school today does not have to die and that the US war on Nicaragua is stopped before it reaches that point. Let the Sunshine In.

Open stage for open minds

Looking for something inexpensive and fun for a Friday night like tonight? I highly recommend the Open Stage at St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 5105 Anthony Wayne Drive behind the General Lectures Building on the Wayne State Campus. This every-other-week get together will be happening on May 2, May 16, May 30, from 9 pm to 4 am, and admission is absolutely free. If you would like to play or read poetry, your talents are always welcome. This is an alternative stage for bands, dancers, folk singers and poets who would like an open forum in which to express themselves. This is it. This has a sort of coffee house feeling and the talents have ranged from Scott Campbell to Rob Tyner of MC5 fame.

CHECK THIS SCENE OUT! IT IS COOL!

Monthly reviewer picks, pans movies, videos

By FARAN THOMASON
JAY Staff Writer

Lucas

Corey Haim stars as Lucas in *Lucas*, one of the best films I have seen in a long time. Many unfortunate things happen to Lucas from being beat up by bullies to a near fatal experience on the football team. But the most tragic to him is having his "girlfriend" leave him for his protector.

Lucas is a very well acted, well written film and I highly recommend it.

Police Academy 3

Right when I walked into the theater I could tell that this movie was not too great. I was right. Every movie in the *Police Academy* series is worse than the previous one.

In this one the members of the original academy have to help train the new members. However, the new members are just as crazy as they were and still are.

This episode recycles the same jokes from the other two films and adds nothing new. Steve Guttenberg and Bubba Smith star in this turkey.

Silver Bullet

Usually translations of Stephen King's books are not that good. However, *Silver Bullet* was a surprise.

Corey Haim stars as a wheelchair-bound lad who discovers that the town's priest is a werewolf. The werewolf has been responsible for local murders. To combat this menace he gets his drunken uncle (Gary

Busey) to make him a silver bullet.

This movie might be frightening to those who have not read the book *Cycle of the Werewolf*. The movie is also pretty gorey. All in all, this is one of the best horror movies that has come out recently.

Summer Rental

John Candy stars as a burned out air traffic controller who takes his family on a vacation.

For Candy the vacation is less than pleasant, from breaking his leg to moving into the wrong rental house, his vacation is one big headache. This is not very funny for him or for the audience watching the



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in *Commando* with Rae Dawn Chong.

movie.

With the loads of unfunny gags *Summer Rental* fails. One would be better off not renting *Rental*.

Commando

Arnold Schwarzenegger makes Rambo look like the Pillsbury Dough Boy in *Commando*.

When a terrorist group kidnaps his daughter, Matrix (Schwarzenegger) is blackmailed into overthrowing a Central American government if he ever wants to see his girl alive again. However, he does not go for the idea. Along with recruiting a stewardess (Rae Dawn Chong) he hunts down the terrorists and eliminates them (and anyone else in his way) one by one.

If not taken seriously, *Commando* is not so bad. It is actually kind of funny. If you want to see an excellent action movie rent *Commando*.

Hard-to-finds, imports, bargain LPs found

By CHRIS PEACOCK
JAY Staff Writer

Many high school students spend great amounts of time and money shopping for records. For most records, the standard mall record store is fine, but for those hard to find cuts, it may be necessary to go someplace else.

For quite a few people, that "someplace else" is one of the many stores in the Detroit area that specialize in or have large selections of import and rare records. Three of the more popular stores include Off the Record in Royal Oak, Play It Again Records in Southfield and Sam's Jams in Ferndale.

For import records it is tough to beat Play It Again. Owner Alan Kovan often makes

trips to England to buy the newest records for his store and his own personal collection. For the sheer volume of records, Sam's Jams is a good place to shop. Covering all varieties of music, Sam's also offers a wide selection of compact discs, jazz records and used records.

"I do the bulk of my shopping at Off the Record and Sam's Jams," senior Seth Himelhoch said. "They both have a wide variety and good selection, especially Sam's, and the prices are affordable. Also, it's not unusual to find a record that you've wanted for a long time that is used and cheap," Himelhoch said.

A new music enthusiast, sophomore May Azzow reiterates Himelhoch's statement about the prices at Sam's, saying

"I shop at Sam's Jams because it has the best prices."

For the adventurous who do not mind a little travel, Ann Arbor has a wide selection of stores at which to shop. Schoolkids Records is a nationally recognized store, having been cited as one of the top record stores in the US. Besides having an extensive jazz room, a worker at Schoolkids estimates the collection of import rock records to be at about 1000 separate titles, with many multiple copies. That type of selection brings in such shoppers as sophomore Jennifer Widman, who often makes the trip from Southfield to Ann Arbor to go to Schoolkids. "I like Schoolkids because I buy imports from England, and it has the best selection," Widman stated.

Discount Video

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST VIDEO CHAIN!
23900 W. 9 MILE RD.

1/2 block east of Telegraph • Southfield, MI 48034
357-0444



TICKET WORLD

OUTLET

SALES SERVICE RENTALS

1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

<p>COUPON</p> <p>ONE YEAR VIDEO CLUB MEMBERSHIP</p> <p>\$9.95</p> <p>Expires 5-30-86</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MOVIE RENTAL</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>overnight club rate</p> <p>Expires 5-30-86</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>VIDEO RECORDER CLEANING</p> <p>5 POINT INSPECTION</p> <p>\$10.00</p> <p>MOST VCR's • Expires 5-30-86</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>RENT A VCR WITH 2 MOVIES</p> <p>\$10.00</p> <p>Overnight Security Deposit Required</p> <p>Expires 5-30-86</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>NAME BRAND BLANK TAPE</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>T-120 / L750</p> <p>Limit 5 • Expires 5-30-86</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MOVIE RENTALS start at</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>OVERNIGHT - CLUB RATE</p> <p>Clip & Use</p>

Oakland County Executive makes run for governor

By DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL
JAY Staff Writer

Oakland County's first and only County Executive, Daniel T. Murphy, has decided to run for Governor of the State of Michigan.

Murphy is one of five announced Republican candidates who will battle it out in the August Primary election, which decides who will receive the Republican nomination for Governor.

Murphy is running for Governor because he thinks he "can do a much better job than the present Governor (James Blanchard)," he said. "The national economy is growing at a much faster pace, now, and Michigan has not moved fast enough for the small corporation to grow so that they can survive an economic downturn. Under Governor Blanchard, Michigan is just not keeping up with the fast-paced national economy."

Mr. Murphy spoke of his record of successful and effective government in Oakland County, the third wealthiest county in the United States. He feels that he can provide the same positive economic atmosphere for Michigan as he has for the county. "Economic development is not good in Michigan," he said. "In Oakland County, we have more corporations than in any other area of Michigan. The state needs a leader, like I am, to turn it around."

Murphy is critical of the way Blanchard governs Michigan. "He is not a forceful leader," Murphy said. "He waits until someone gets their feet wet before he jumps in. I don't think that a large government corporation like Michigan can be managed by public relations and gimmicks, and that's how Blanchard is running it. He takes credit for everyone else's successes, which he had nothing to do with."

Murphy would like certain reforms for the Michigan educational system. "As an educational state, Michigan is sixth in the nation in spending for grades kindergarten through 12, but we're not sixth in the nation as far as educational success because we're not getting accountability," he said. "We're not sure that every teacher who teaches is qualified to teach. They may have been qualified when they first started teaching, but are they keeping up with the new challenges of today's youth? If they don't keep up with it, it will be impossible for today's high school students to get a job in tomorrow's competitive economy."

In dealing with this, Murphy said, "I think we can learn a lot from states like Texas, who are accountable for their educational



Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy.

finances and their teachers." Murphy stated that he is "absolutely" in favor of teacher competency testing, such as that administered to teachers in Texas, where the "no pass, no pay" policy has been instituted.

Murphy is also in favor of the "no pass, no pay" policy, such as that implemented in Texas, where a student must pass all classes to participate in school sports activities. "I played sports in high school, and I worked my tail off academically," he said. "I think this policy will force those kids to do better. It will force them to learn, and I think it's great."

Murphy is in favor of installing metal detectors in public schools where violence has erupted. "If kids are being precluded from their education because of violence in their schools, then I have no problem with installing metal detectors," he said. "We shouldn't have metal detectors in the schools, but unfortunately we have to."

Murphy also said that "we need to get at the root of the problem of violence in schools. A lot of it is caused by kids from other schools or kids who don't belong in the schools. We must get a handle on them and work to solve teenage unemployment. When certain teens are unemployed and out of school, they've got nothing better to do than to go into the schools with guns and knives and fight with others." Murphy believes that those involved in violence or caught with weapons in school "should be tried as adults unless they are age 14 or below because anyone who's 15 and does that knows what he or she is doing."

"I don't think we need a quota system in our state and our state universities," Murphy commented on the policy of Affirmative Action. "I think it may be necessary in some areas, but I am not in favor of Affirmative Action in Michigan universities," he said. "Our universities should look for the best students that they can get," regardless of race or color, "and they should train them."

Along the lines of higher education,

today's students, Murphy said, "have got to look into today's market. They should prepare themselves more technically. Students who attend college will enter a fast high tech economy," he said, "and I hope we're ready for that." He feels that Michigan's universities "are not providing the kind of education that the corporations need. We've got to get the universities more highly involved in training and technology for our corporations." Murphy cited the "technological exchange" at Oakland County's Oakland University in Rochester, "where the university moves into the corporation, in a sense, and uses its professors in the industry, and the industry uses the students. The students work with the problems of the industry and with what needs to be done," he said. He feels that this will help the students face problems of tomorrow, when they graduate.

Not always a supporter of the death penalty, Murphy is now in favor of this method in dealing with first degree murder. "We have tried the psychologists, sociologists and all of their theories. We've tried everything, and there's still no real way to say someone is in prison for life and make sure that he stays in for life," Murphy noted. "I don't think we're doing anything to make sure the person thinks twice before murdering another person. I think it's time to try it. If it doesn't work, we can always amend it."

Before Murphy can run for Governor in the general election, he must win the August 4 Republican Primary. For those SHS students and faculty members who will be voting in the Republican Primary, Murphy said he is the best Republican candidate for Governor. "I've been a Republican for 40 years. I've been with the Republican Party the longest, and I've chosen where I want to go," he said. "No businessman is any better than a good government official because a good government official makes the best businessman," in government, Murphy stated, referring to his experience as the "Chief Executive Officer of Oakland County." "My record is better than the others, and I'm more qualified," he said. "I can do what I've done here (in Oakland County) up there as Governor of Michigan."

Mr. Murphy's message to SHS students, and all high school students, is to "stay in school and get a great education. There is money for college if you can't afford it, and you can find scholarships and funds. Whatever you do, go to college, because you're going to need it!"

Barry Jacobs

(313) 353-8422



La Mirage
Shopping Center

29555 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, Michigan 48034



FORMAL WEAR



MIAMI
JUICE



HOURS: DAILY 9-6 (TO 5:30 SATURDAY) • THURSDAY 9-9

BIRMINGHAM
31455 Southfield Road
Phone 645-5560

LIVONIA
37565 Grand River
Phone 474-1190

AMPLE PARKING • CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Students deal with criticism

By PILAR FORT
JAY Staff Writer

One student was about to leave play rehearsal when her director took her aside. "You really have to speak a lot louder," she said.

Although the advice was well-meant, the student was convinced her debut would be a flop.

Another similar incident occurred when a student's boss complained that he was always late. The student took that as a sign that he was about to be fired, so he quit. His boss, however, merely meant that if he came on time his pay check would be higher.

Sound familiar? Although criticism is often intended as a helping hand, to many students, it feels more like a slap in the face.

"Students are especially vulnerable because they may not have many positive life experiences to fall back on," English teacher Mr. Raymond Kaber said. "It's hard to say, I've done this well before, and I'll succeed again due to peer pressure."

"Because students tend to look to others for approval and a sense of what is 'normal,' many may feel that any criticism makes them unacceptable," he added.

If students find criticism hard to take (and who does not?), one question to ask is whom is offering the criticism? Often people who we are the closest to, have the most power to hurt us.

Criticism from parents can be especially discouraging because their opinion matters. People who are close can also offer the most valuable advice — and are the ones with whom students should discuss their sensitivities.

On the other hand, criticism from a casual acquaintance may not be well-founded — so why bother to listen?

"I don't value criticism from anyone I don't respect," sophomore Quemada Moore said. "That's an important rule to remember."

Are the remarks really critical? Sometimes people may think a comment is critical when it is merely a suggestion. If someone recommends that a person try a new hairdo, for example, it does not always mean the current one is unattractive.

"Someone once said that for a person to be different was to be inferior," Nicole Allen said. "If you're not exactly like everyone else, it doesn't mean that you're wrong. You may just be unique."

Although there may be one area in which someone is not perfect, it does not mean that person is worthless!

Females enter non-traditional roles

By SCHANDREA M. HARE
JAY Staff Writer

As SHS students are being scheduled for next year, a question is being raised. Are female students becoming more confident in electing non-traditional classes?

Over the years women have been referred to as inferior and weak. As the world has revolved women have been given more opportunities to change the roles they play in society. It is not uncommon for a young woman to attend college or have a career. The theory of a woman staying at home, barefoot and pregnant, seems to be obsolete.

"Children can wait because the latest women should have children is 35. And you should be established in a career by then," said sophomore Shelia Cunningham.

According to a recent study, only 15 percent of American families fit a traditional mold. A mold consisting of a working father and a stay-at-home mother. The United States Census Bureau reports that 44

percent of women are working today. Some women are working because they dream of having successful careers, others because they have to.

Forty-five percent of women work in management-related occupations and 50 percent of women have careers in sales, technical and administrative jobs. The rate of women entering "male only" fields such as computer science, engineering and business is steadily increasing.

"I'm going into business because it's an interesting field," said sophomore Shawn Williams. "A lot of people tell me I shouldn't go into this because it's a man's field, but I know I'm just as capable to do the job as a guy."

Since a woman's place in society has changed for economical and personal reasons, so have the places for young females in school. More female students are taking non-traditional classes, like business and shop.

The number of girls entering non-traditional classes at SHS is expected to increase. Consequently, the number of women entering the labor force is, too.

Frank's FORMAL WEAR

\$10.00 OFF
your prom tuxedo with this coupon

Frank's features many designer styles to choose from:

- DYNASTY COLLECTION •
- BILL BLASS •
- PIERRE CARDIN •

Also available TAILS in a large selection of colors

TWO LOCATIONS:

26727 Southfield Road
Lathrup Village
1 Blk. S. of 11 Mile
557-8846


37140 Dequindre
Crystal Square Shopping Center
Sterling Heights
978-3731



BUICK SALES, Inc.

HARD TO SELL — EASY TO DEAL WITH


12801 JOS. CAMPAU
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48212



353-0033

Balloons & Flowers for All Occasions

20% off on prom corsages & bouts with coupon
(expires 5-31-86)





ESTABLISHED 1970

TIRES AUTO SERVICE

GLASS AUTO TRIM ACCESSORIES

CUSTOM WALL MIRRORS



FRONT DISC BRAKES

Metallic extra Includes new pads, turn rotors, pack wheel bearings where needed

\$49⁹⁵

FREE INSPECTION REG \$59.95 MOST CARS

With This Coupon — Expires 6/6/86



HEAVY DUTY 50 MONTH FIRESTONE BATTERY

FROM **\$39⁹⁵**

60 MONTH HEAVY DUTY DELCO BATTERY INSTALLED FREE \$54⁹⁵

With This Coupon — Expires 6/6/86

OIL CHANGE FILTER - LUBE

MOST CARS UP TO 5 QTS. MOTOR OIL

\$11⁹⁵

With This Coupon Expires 6/6/86



AUTO EMISSION TESTING

Done While You Wait

SPECIAL \$7⁵⁰

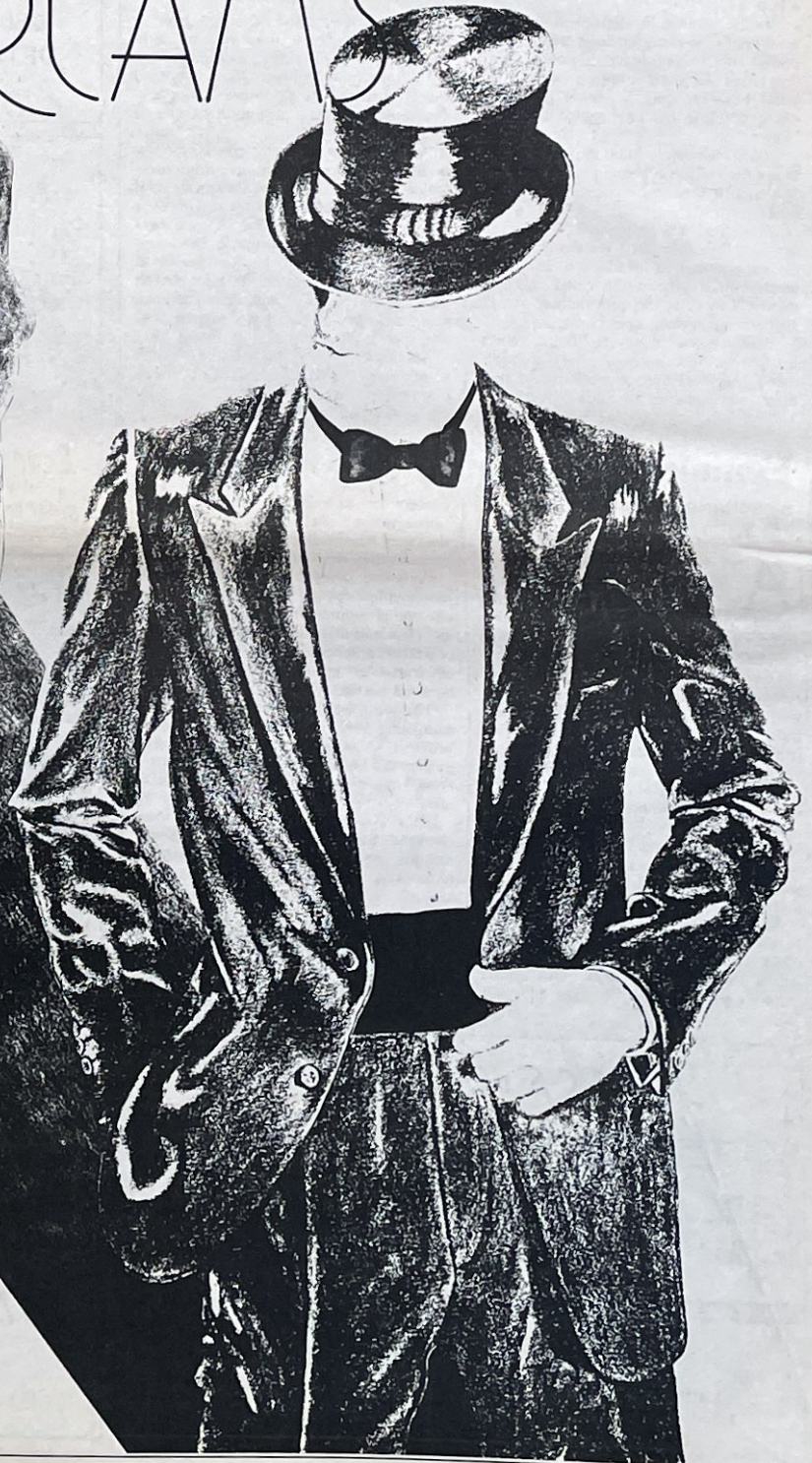
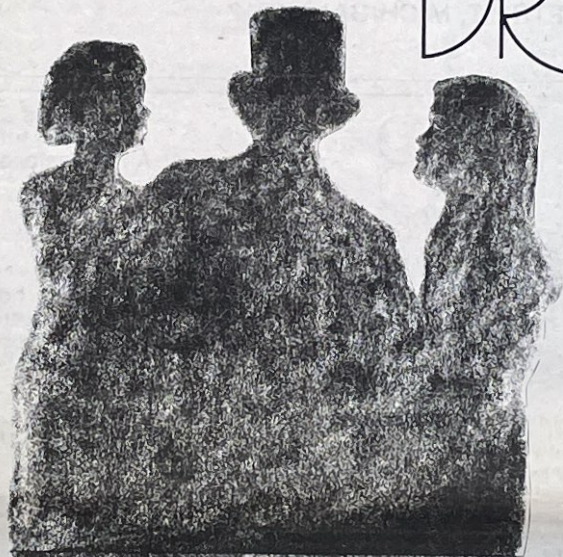
With This Coupon

24777 TELEGRAPH SOUTH OF 10 MILE SOUTHFIELD

OPEN DAILY MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.

353-2500

SWEET DREAMS



Four Seasons
FORMAL WEAR

Fairlane Town Center
Dearborn, MI 48128
(313) 271-7222

23066 Van Dyke
Warren, MI 48089
(313) 758-1350

The Corners
17736 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Birmingham, MI 48009
(313) 258-6950

Lakeside Mall
Sterling Heights, MI 48078
(313) 247-5720

Blue Jay columnist discovers 'real' Southfield High

In the past few months, the City of Southfield and even the State of Michigan did something that this Blue Jay Sports Editor did on a sunny August day in 1983: the people of our community discovered Southfield High.

The old brick building on Lahser and 10 Mile, the factory next to the fire station, the schoolhouse full of scholars, went public.

But not for the "Excellence in Education" award we so well-deserved, or the state championship newspaper we produce or even for the all-world athletes we continuously pump out of our athletic program. Southfield High School became famous because someone was assaulted with a weapon.

Now that this isolated and very uncommon incident has all but been forgotten. I feel, as a dedicated reporter, it is time to address this problem.

We, the students and staff of SHS, know what our school is like. We are here every day. We walk the halls and eat in the cafeteria. We play in the gym and we go to class. We know all the warmth and affec-



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

tion that is so very common in our school.

The negative incident that occurred on Friday, Feb. 28 was definitely isolated. Never before in my three wonderful and fulfilling years at SHS have I ever seen something as serious as this occur. And, as I continue my education and become a senior next fall, I am confident I will never hear of such an incident again.

Without a doubt, we are the same people we were before the incident and we have the same goals and we still care for one another. We know, even with all the rumors that float about in the community, that Southfield High School is a place of which to be proud. When our athletic teams travel to other schools and proudly adorn their uniforms with the big "S," they too should be proud. Proud of all the good things that

do really happen at our school. Proud of the love and affection that is felt when the students walk the halls.

On that fateful Friday the 28th I came home from practice and turned on the Channel 7, five o'clock news. Ms. Charlene Mitchell, WSHJ sponsor and part-time newscaster did a piece on the weapon incident. This piece made SHS look like a jail and was very unrealistic. In all fairness to the students and staff, Ms. Mitchell should do a piece on what our school is really like. Instead of dumping on SHS, she should tell of all the good things that go on each and every day here in our building.

Now that we have experienced this negative incident, it is up to us to handle it with dignity. Contrary to what is said, we still care for each other and we still strive to be

the best we can be. There are many people who will continue to say Southfield High is an unsafe place to go to school and a place where violence occurs every day. There are people who will say blacks and whites do not get along and that the staff members hate to come to work. This couldn't be further from the truth. It is these people who need to be reminded of all the positive things that do happen inside our building.

As the remainder of the school year progresses and the class of 1986 says a fond farewell to the hallowed halls of SHS, we must continue to reiterate the positive achievements that occur throughout our school. We must never forget the fact that what we say about ourselves and our school filters into the community. It is up to us to continue to improve and enhance the educational process that is being taught to the 1,600 students in our building.

While you sit in your classrooms and read about what is going on in our school, remember that no matter what happens - we are Southfield High. In the words of our own number one Blue Jay, Daniel J. Hogan, "This is Southfield High School." □

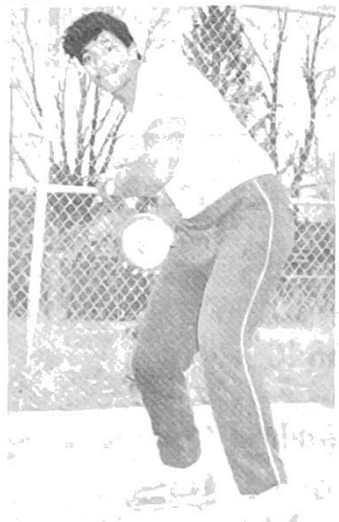
Varsity tracksters: From feather weight to heavy weight

Big Men's Battle: Tossing, throwing for field respect

By KEN BROWNER
JAY Staff Writer

The 1986 Southfield Track Team got underway in mid-April with an impressive victory over their Red and White city rival. The results were all "blue" as SHS ran away with a 100-37 win in its season opener.

Southfield Track is reputable for great sprinters, relay teams and hurdlers. For the past three years SHS has captured the track crown.



Discus thrower junior Chris Webster. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

While the starting guns are sounding and the sprinters and hurdlers come swiftly off the blocks, there are some still in the path and it is not because they are slow, it is because they belong there.

They are the shot putters and the discus throwers, perhaps the least recognized athletes in track.

SHS has three returning veterans, two who are seniors who are expected to do well. Senior Donald Walker finished second in the shot put in the opener against S-L, tossing the cast iron ball 44 feet, 8 inches. Walker's best toss ever attained about 47 feet. Chris Webster, also a senior, finished third with a toss of 33 feet, 1 inch. Junior Clarence Rose finished first with a toss of 45 feet, 8 inches.

The three shot putters finished below their expected goals, but not by much. "They (Walker, Rose, Webster) should toss it around 50 feet," Coach Eschmann said. "My best toss is 47 feet," Walker said, "so it was pretty close. By Regionals I hope to exceed 50 feet." Rose's best toss was 46½ feet in the 32nd Annual Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University at the end of March. It should not be long before he reaches the 50 foot mark.

Webster finished third for SHS in the S-L match with a 33-1 toss. If the toss seems a little short it is because he's saving all his energy for the event he aces, the discus throw.

The discus throw looks easy, but actually it takes body control and rhythm. A good toss should be right around 140 feet which is the goal for SHS discus throwers. Mr. Eschmann thinks Webster should throw at least 150 feet.

At the S-L meet Webster finished first with 127 feet, 7 inches. Walker took second at 100 feet, 8 inches. His goal is set for at least 130 feet and Rose finished third at 98 feet, 6 inches. His goal is also set at 130 feet but the prework toss was his best.

Meanwhile, Walker and Rose are still trying to increase their throws by practicing the proper form of throwing techniques for the discus. □



The Women's Track Team runs wind sprints to warm up in a recent practice. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

Lady runners sprint for SMA title

By KELLEY J. MURPHY
JAY Staff Writer

SHS' women's track team has started their all SMA title.

"Although we're hurting in our distance events, we have enough strength in our sprinting and field events to carry us through," senior Natasha Jameson said.

Rhonda Sandweiss, a Lathrup senior, took first in both the 1,600 and 3,200 meter run. But never more than a minute behind Sandweiss was SHS sophomore Octavia Smith.

"Sophomore Anjali Kapur and junior Stephanie Furman are also strong distance runners," Coach William Watson said.

Senior Diedre Cheeks has not just limited all her talents to sprinting events, of which she took first. Cheeks also throws the shot put and her distance of 33 feet, 10 inches got her a first place.

SHS senior Cindy Nixon and junior Sonja Burrell, shot putters, also placed.

Jameson, a high jumper, placed first in that event and in two relays and sprinting events. □

"Senior Katise Long, long jumper and a 'leg' for two relays, usually places and her relays have seldom seen second place," track manager Hendria Marzette said.

"Junior Belinda Edwards is a strong sprinter and a leg for two relays, whereas junior Renata Jones is 'middle distance,'" Marzette added.

Also among the versatile runners is senior Lynn McKinney. McKinney does everything from hurdles, relays and sprinting to the long jump.

"One of the best points of our team is the fact that we can do most any event and do it well," distance runner Kris Kendall commented.

Senior Kathy Smith, like McKinney, also does hurdles, relays, sprinting and field events.

"We've always been weak in our distance area, although we have strong runners, we lack the depth that most of our competitors have," Jameson said.

"Because we are so strong in our sprinting and field events and our relays are close to perfect, I'm sure we can hold on to our SMA title," Marzette said. □

At our new larger store we can serve you better with:

- ❖ Expanded shoe selection including tennis, racquetball, squash, aerobics.
- ❖ On the premises one hour stringing when purchasing a new racquet.
- ❖ Larger clothing department for men and women.
- ❖ Convenient location with plenty of parking.
- ❖ Discount prices with in store specials you won't want to miss.
- ❖ Unique demonstration hitting lane where you can try out your new racquet right in the store. We'll even supply shoes—just bring yourself.

Come See It All!



The NEW Tennis Co.
Others simply can't compare.

30610 Southfield Road at 13 Mile Road
258-9366

**Be a part of a winning team...
Pontiac - We build Excitement!**

Firebird
Bonneville
6000 LE
Trans Am
Grand Am
Parisienne



6000
Grand Prix
Sunbird
Fiero
T1000
6000 STE
Camaro

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

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

School, sports, jobs — Trying threesome for teens

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

Along with accepting added responsibilities usually comes personal decisions and major choices regarding time. Some teens find being a full-time student a great responsibility in itself.

"That's nothing," said senior Kathy Smith. "Try going to school, holding a job and participating in a sport," Smith commented.

Smith has taken on the added responsibilities of a part-time job at P.S. Shandel, a clothing store, and running varsity track.

"First I had to make the decision to handle all three duties, but if I can't, I'll have to choose which is more important to me — the money or my personal accomplishments," Smith added.

Often Smith goes from track practice straight to work. After work she goes home to begin her homework.

"Often though, I'm too tired to do anything when I get home including homework, so it gets done the next morning," Smith stated.

"Juggling all three is very difficult, but it takes a lot off my mother; she does not have to give me an allowance and I have my own money."

Although Smith enjoys having the extra money, if her studies became affected she would quit her job instead of track.

Unlike Smith, junior Pam Cook enjoys her "three ring circus." "I had too much extra time. Now I'm always busy which is good for me," Cook said. "Sometimes I miss my personal time but I adjust my schedule," she said.

"I hardly go out much anymore. Now I have a chance to get my priorities straight and gain some responsibility. If I want to do something that is important to me, I do not go to work," Cook stated.

Cook said the money she earns working in her family-owned photography store is not what she is after. "I work for personal reasons. I feel like I'm doing something to better myself."

Although Cook said she is gaining a great experience from working, she said she would give up her job if her school work was affected.

Senior Kathy Helms knew she was unable to handle such a hectic schedule. "I ran track only long enough to make it through training," Helms stated. "I love track, but I need money more," she said.

Helms said running from school, to practice, to work was too much of a hassle and chose to give up track.

JV baseball takes on new character

By **LENNIE BEIGLER**
JAY Staff Writer

"My motto is we're looking to win and not to upset teams, as long as the kids play with heart and character we'll win our share of games," said JV baseball coach Mr. Harry Pieczenik.

This year's JV team, which is composed mostly of last year's freshman team, had some problems even before the season started. Key players were considered either ineligible or were injured. This may prove to be a big test for this year's squad by playing without some of last year's starters.

"I think without question that we will be a contender this year with no more of these petty 'get lucky' upset victories," said sophomore Robert Lundsford.

They do have some things going their way though, such as the advantage of playing together for a year. Another is an experienced pitching staff and a solid infield. The team has its share of stars with the likes of the strong hitting sophomores Dale Hayes and Danny Wais, who are being counted on to lead the team offensively.

The Blue Jays competition will be stiff with teams such as Ferndale, Berkley and Hazel Park. These schools were the top finishers in the league last year. According to Mr. Pieczenik, "We will have to play over our heads to beat them but we'll give them a good run for their money."

"If this team is going to win, it will have to win on emotion because we don't have the natural horses or extremely talented baseball players, they just have to want it more than the other team," Mr. Pieczenik said.

PLUM HOLLOW LANES

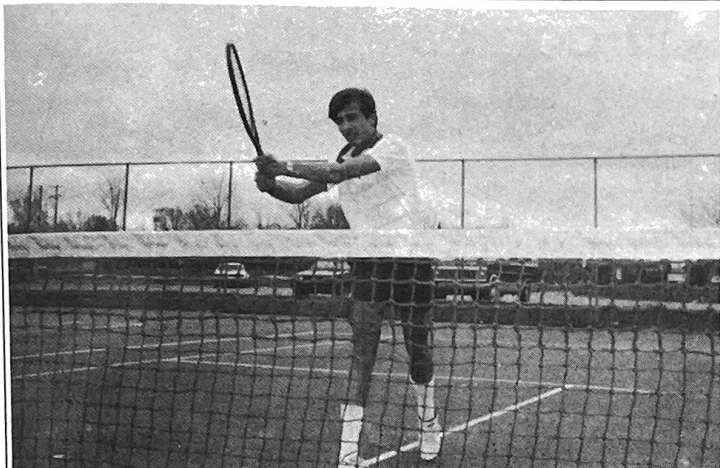
21900 W. 9 MILE RD.

353-6540

Friday Night Bowling Special

3 games for \$2.50

4 P.M. to 11 P.M.



Varsity Tennis player senior Chris Meono rushes the net. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

Netters set goals, have fun

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

"This year the team may not be blessed with talent - but we have fun and that is what's important," captain of the Men's Varsity Tennis Team junior Jon Coden said.

Coden shares number one singles position with senior Chris Meono and senior Alex August. The main disadvantage against this year's tennis team is the large number of rookies.

For the sixth consecutive year, Activity Director Mr. Fred Goldberg is coaching men's tennis. "Although we have a large number of young players, the team is enthusiastic, interested and is improving. All I expect is for them to play at their highest potential. We have a very hard league against us this year and if we come somewhere in the middle, fine. I have a very nice group of boys to work with," Goldberg explained.

The team practices every day and it received new uniforms this season. The first meet was April 9 against Farmington. Mr. Goldberg expects Andover and Seaholm to be the most challenging teams to play. Coden feels they do not have a chance against the two teams but, "it would be a great feeling to beat them. They have an overwhelming amount of talent."

Along with determination and hope, members of the Men's Tennis Team have individual goals. Many of the team members hope to make All-SMA and regionals. They feel that Mr. Goldberg knows a lot and shows them how to have a great time. Mr. Goldberg loves to play tennis with the team and the practice has improved his own performance in tennis.

"I think I can beat anyone on my team," Goldberg joked with his players.

"Although we lost experience from last year, we can hopefully fill their shoes and have a good turn out," teammate Marc Boyer said.

Baseball geniuses pick Series winner

By LENNIE BEIGLER
JAY Staff Writer

With professional baseball season well underway, the so called "baseball geniuses" are coming out of the woodwork. Once gain big name sports columnists and self-appointed "baseball know it alls" are experts on picking the World Series winner.

The sports writers are especially bad. They all see and interpret the same facts identically as the other sports writers, yet they almost always form a totally different opinion and choose another team. It never fails. Each year the same thing happens: the writers go on for 20 pages (OK, maybe not 20 pages) why one team will win it all and at the end of the season, two or three get lucky and are correct. (They are from different newspapers, of course.)

"They've come so close before, I figure they'll win it this year," one junior said. This is a comment a "Know it all" would use. Their approach to predicting winners is by using "gut feelings" which is really saying they have not the slightest idea and are just guessing. For instance, sophomore Schandrea Hare said, "I think the Yankees will win because they are going to make a comeback this year. It's a feeling I have."

Other people just say the hometown favorite will win.

"The Tigers will win...they're real

hungry," said senior Steve Held.

"The Tigers will win because they're the only team I know," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Anna Hartley.

Some people like one player and deduce the team he plays for will go the distance.

"The New York Mets will win because they've got an excellent pitcher in Dwight Gooden," said freshman Chris Sullivan.

The worst people though are the ones who insist they are right. No one else is correct (except the people who agree with them but there are not many who do). Sometimes it is funny to watch the "know it alls" argue. In these disagreements, bystanders end up with their ears chewed off and being bored to death. These arguments claim up to 2,000 lives each year. Some incidents have been reported where one of the debators was found lying on the ground with a bloody nose. Some quotes from "insisting" people are:

"The Cubs are great. There is no doubt in my mind that they'll win the series for the next three years, at least," sophomore Jeff Otis said.

"The Red Sox will win. Their hitting and managing are great...and with the acquisition of...because he...(three hours later) and that's why I think the Red Sox will win," said senior Marc (the Tange) St. Angelo.

Good luck to all the guessers and analyzers. They will desperately need it.

ice cream

gelato

the big chill

Restaurants on Main Street, Tel-Twelve Mall

S.A.D.D./S.A.L.O.

Don't Sell Out
Don't Drink and
Drive!



"Friends don't let friends drive drunk"

Are you smarter than your SAT score?

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

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

Call. It may be your smartest move yet.



KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

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

Radio listener cashes in on contests

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

"I'll take the tenth caller at 298-6955," announces the DJ as the listener rushes to the phone. After a few feverish attempts which are met by the ominous busy signal, the listener gives up.

"It's impossible to get through on these contests," the listener complains. Although the scene is typical and has happened to most at least once, junior Phillip Williams has, through persistence and admittedly a little luck, beaten the busy signal and won not once but six different times on radio station contests.

"About two weeks after we changed to push button phones, I won for the first time," Williams explained about his winning streak which has given him a total of \$791 plus two tickets to The Money Pit and a Detroit Tigers baseball hat.

"I call in every time I get a chance. I don't know why I win so often. I think it is just luck," Williams said and explained he considered calling into radio stations "only a hobby. You can't make a job out of it because you can't predict when you will win."

Although Williams says that winning "has nothing to do with listening" and that he "enjoys it anyway," he admits that his listening has increased "a little" since he started playing.

Williams also admits that winning affects what station he listens to. "After I win off a station, I try not to listen to that station for 30 days because I can't win twice in a 30-day period."

People

"The day after I won \$100 (from 98 FM), I won tickets to a New Edition concert. When I gave my address, he (the disc jockey) recognized me. Since I couldn't win twice in 30 days, I had to take either the money or the tickets. I took the money," Williams said.

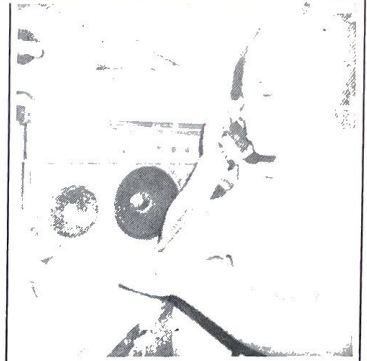
He also said that his favorite radio station is WHYT. "They have two contests every hour and they just dropped their 30-day rule."

One reason that Williams wins so often is that he has a system. "I have a Speed Dialer from Radio Shack. It dials the number in about two seconds. . . if I'm trying to be the

99th caller or something, I have all the radio station numbers that I listened to programmed in and so I just push one button and then I push redial if I don't get through. I'll be like the third, 27th and 70th caller," Williams said of his \$29 system.

He, however, did not win most of his prizes through his system. "I won the \$500 and The Money Pit tickets with the system. Everything else I won with a push button phone."

Does Williams listen to WSHJ, Southfield High School's own radio station in search of prizes? "I listen every once in a while. I don't think they give anything away, though." □



Phillip Williams demonstrates his winning technique. (Photo by Erika Huyck)

Newest administrator strives for communication

By CORI SWIFT
JAY Staff Writer

"Having a lot of energy," is how Ms. Gayle Maudlin, Southfield High's newest administrator, chooses to characterize herself.

Ms. Maudlin, who says her chief motivation has been her "involvement with social and political issues during the 1960s," became Southfield High's Acting Assistant Principal in February, upon the retirement of Mr. David Williams.

Ms. Maudlin has worked in Southfield Schools for 13 years, as an English teacher, science teacher, choreographer for eight

musicals and coordinator of both the Positive Peer Influence and the Tamarack programs.

She calls herself a "student advocate" who is "never one to lock into something and think 'this is it.'" Ms. Maudlin has seen a change at SHS "from apathetic students to involved students with better relationships with their teachers."

Her biggest challenge, she observes, is "to help people see the positive work we do here and the positive work of the students."

Communication with students is very important to her. She feels the major concerns for SHS during the next few years will be "finding ways to help students achieve" and reaching young people who "do not realize the value and advantages of

a good education. Southfield students are very lucky" to have such good schools.

"A pleasant new addition to the administrative team," commented Counselor Paul Rubenstein describing Ms. Maudlin. "She's a dedicated person, she has good rapport with the students and is well respected by faculty," he added.

"She's wonderful," said Principal Dan Hogan, "a people person and a leader with great organizational skills. She's a terrific person."

Ms. Maudlin plans to apply for the permanent position of assistant principal. She has a Masters degree in Administration and is currently involved in Southfield's Administrative Internship Program. □

Jay's malicious mallard goes dogging in daily diary

6:15 - In case you're wondering, I'm sleeping right now and this is a diary of a typical day in my life.

6:30 - I'm still sleeping because I forgot to set my alarm. Boy will mom be mad when she wakes up.

6:35 - I was right, she is mad. "Get out of bed, lazy! It's almost 7 o'clock." She always tries to shock me out of bed by telling me I'm later than I really am.

6:36 - I've given up the "I don't feel well" line (mostly because I broke the thermometer trying to shake it over 101) and have decided to get creative. "Mom, it's Saturday!"

6:37 - She thinks twice and checks her calendar. "It's only Thursday and I'm not driving you to school," she replies.

6:40 - After stumbling blindly through my cluttered room, tripping over an unused pair of soccer cleats, I finally make it to the shower. I feel a sense of accomplishment after finishing my shower. "I have saved humanity from all sorts of undesirable odors," I announce to my mom as I pass by her room on the way to the kitchen. While I'm there she checks my room for drugs.

7:05 - After sitting half-dressed, eating cold breakfast and trying to "Find the Captain" on my Captain Crunch Treasure Map for about ten minutes, I decide it's time to get really ready.

7:20 - I'm all dressed and even have my books (I let my hair air-dry as an energy conservation measure) and now have to convince my mom she was kidding when she said that she wouldn't drive me to school.



7:22 - "Thousands of kids walk twice as far as you do to school every morning and are grateful to have a chance for an education," exclaims Mom in a variation of her "thousands of kids are starving and would be grateful to eat those vegetables" speech.

7:23 - "If they had mothers as swell as you, they would be even more grateful," I say.

7:25 - Although my nose is slightly brown, at least I didn't walk to school!

7:35 - After dozing off by my locker for a few minutes while being generously entertained by the sophomores as they shove each other into the trash cans, the first bell rings and brings me back to reality. "But mom, it's Saturday!" I whine to my locker partner as I grasp for my books.

7:45 - The second bell rings and I have just made it to newspaper class. I'm obviously excited to be here.

7:50 - Co-Editor Andy Smith, who is our peaceful punker friend, finally arrives and after explaining to the class that "time is irrelevant," he goes out in the hall to brush his teeth. Darn, I knew I forgot to do something.

8:00 - Staff member Chris Whiteford is noticeably peeved. "I told everybody in my story that dark blue jeans weren't in style but they're wearing them anyway," he exclaims as I try to conceal my Toughskins.

8:15 - Our other loyal editor, Erika Huyck, has just told fellow staff member and steady boyfriend Chris Peacock that he is a dreamboat. I am suddenly glad that I ate a small breakfast.

8:20 - Sports Editor Bob Ellis wakes me to tell me that there are only seven months until hockey season. I try to explain to him that time is irrelevant but he keeps babbling about how the icers are going to go "all the way."

8:35 - The hour has ended and I am already one seventh of the way done with the school day. Yippee.

8:50 - I arrive in second hour a tad late and deliberate whether or not I should go in for the old "time is irrelevant" line. I decide to go for the "I just couldn't make it" line instead.

9:30 - Second hour passes quickly as I catch up on some sleep from the night before. The teacher enjoys the silence and lets me sleep.

10:15 - I'm in third hour and am supposed to be doing my Calculus homework. Instead, I foolishly "dip" on the conversation between Jay staffers Chris and Erika. Chris is still a dreamboat and I am still glad I had a small breakfast.

11:15 - I'm in chemistry and am famished. Lunch is only 20 minutes away and counting.

11:20 - Lunch is only 15 minutes away and counting!

11:34 - As I wait for the bell to ring, sending me off to indulge in a festive eating escapade, I realize that I am going to have to eat a school lunch. Time has suddenly become irrelevant to me.

12:10 - I have half-heartedly conquered the school lunch by munching down a pastaburger and fries (the French wouldn't take credit for these.)

12:30 - I am in Spanish now. My stomach is rebelling and unless I promise no more pasta or 'Chris Peacock is a dreamboat' speeches, it may declare war. I promise wholeheartedly.

1:15 - I'm in American History. (Notice, freshmen, that I attended all my classes throughout the entire day.) You should do the same even after your freshmen years.

1:30 - Only 35 minutes until school is out. Time has obviously regained its relevance in my life.

2:20 - School is out and I'm at home trying to figure out the soap operas. Suddenly, as I flick through the stations, I come across WGN only to find the Cubs and Carry back on the air for the summer. Boy, that makes my day.

7:30 - I have eaten dinner and have told Mom how swell it was (I have to get to school tomorrow) and am settling down to watch Vanna followed by the NBC "Backseat" shows. This means homework takes a backseat on this day.

10:00 - Vanna and Shelley Long (Cheers) both looked good tonight and I am going to sleep with pleasant thoughts in my head.

10:01 - I'm lucky that time is irrelevant because I forgot to set my alarm again. Goodnight! □