

the southfield

JAY

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Southfield High School Monthly



WELCOME BACK

This first edition of the Southfield JAY is complimentary as a special welcome back to school. Regular sales and a full-sized paper will begin with the next edition.

The October through June editions of the Southfield JAY are available by home delivered subscriptions at \$3.00 or may be purchased individually at the regular newsstand price. Subscriptions may be ordered by calling 423-8682 or stopping in Rm. A-10.

Senior drum major Dee Daugherty leads the band from camp into a strong 1985 season.

Summer camps spark spirit, tighten teams

Marching Band

The marching band spent a week together at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See in Hale, MI.

Through seven days of intense drill work and music practice, under the direction of band instructor Mrs. Chriss Golden and drum major Dee Daugherty, the band was able to complete their show. This has not been accomplished since 1978.

Band camp was not only a time for band members to learn their show, it was a time to bring the band together as a close working unit.

A hand was the symbol the band used through the week to represent their unity. At the beginning of camp the hand was wide open with fingers spread apart, as the band members were new and unfamiliar with each other.

The hand closed tighter as the week progressed. At the week's end the closed fist represented the togetherness and progress of the band members towards reaching their goal of a completed show.

Traditions, ceremonies and a certain amount of craziness make up for the hard work and demands placed on the band during their week at camp.

Freshmen and new band people got their first taste of "band-rookie" life when

they became "slaves" to upper classmen in the annual band camp slave day. Rookie slaves had to follow their "master's" every order.

Some slaves had to wear underwear on their head, dress like Howdy Doody, sweep the way before their master or carry their master on their back.

"Mahn-Go-Olympics" are another annual event for band campers. Water balloons, log rolls and ankle balloon stumps were some of the events of the field day afternoon.

Hotdog cookouts, a skit night, dances and a senior trip to nearby sand dunes rounded out the extra activities at camp.

The last night at camp a ceremony was held for all the senior members as they ended their last week of camp. Tears and hugs closed the ceremony as seniors realized their closeness and the meaning and importance the band experience held as they brought their last year at band camp to an end.

By ERIKA HUYCK
ANJALI KAPUR

Law Enforcement

"E"ducational, "h"ard, and "f"un" are three words used by senior Matt Hett to describe the camp he attended this past summer — Law En-

forcement Career Camp.

Both Hett and senior Willie McCain are interested in law enforcement as a career. After hearing about the camp last school year, the two applied for \$150 camper-ships (provided by the Southfield Kiwanis Club, the Southfield Police Officers Association and the Lathrup Village Lions Club). In order to be eligible for a scholarship, a student had to pass an agility test, have a minimum 2.0 grade point average, be in good health, have no criminal record and have been recommended by a teacher and/or counselor. Hett and McCain met all requirements and were awarded camper-ships.

From June 23 to 30, the students attended films, lectures and demonstrations on such subjects as first aid, narcotics, road patrols, using firearms, crime lab operations, handling tracking dogs and more. There was a field trip to the local police station where Hett and McCain saw some of the things they were learning in practice. The campers were also kept in top shape by a daily exercise program.

The Law Enforcement Career Camp was initiated in 1975 for students in grades 10-12 who are interested in a career dealing with law enforcement. The State Police and Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan started the program so that the students could develop a better under-

standing of the variety of law enforcement fields (such as police work, probation and corrections) and so that an interest, or lack of interest, in this type of work could be confirmed.

Hett, who has been interested in a law enforcement career since fourth grade, describes the camp as: "a worthwhile experience" and says that he would attend the camp all over again. □

By KAREN WIDMAN

Cheerleading

The Southfield High School cheerleaders began their new season on Sunday, Aug. 4 when they left the city to attend cheerleading camp at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Following breakfast each morning, the squads, which included Southfield-Lathrup's, walked to the Spartan Stadium for a workshop session which included stretching, aerobics and learning two chants, two cheers and a dance routine.

Afternoon sessions included stretching, aerobics and the ability to move around to different stations which were tumbling, mounting and a review of

See Camps, Page 4

Editorial

Summer camps enhance school

School spirit begins in the summer when many students attend school sponsored camps for athletics, band, cheerleading and other school activities. The students who sacrifice the last weeks of their summer should be commended for their dedication to Southfield High. The time and effort these students spent at camps benefits the person, the team or organization and ultimately, the entire school.

On a personal level, summer camp is a time for teammates to live and work closely with each other and their coaches or directors. They have a time to form close new friendships before school starts, especially important for freshmen as they adjust to Southfield High.

As well as creating unity within the organizations, the weeks spent at camp are invaluable to coaches and directors as a time to demand complete concentration on the team's purpose. The intense camp training accomplishes much in a short time.

Camp experiences pave the way for strong and winning teams and organizations. Their victories affect the image of Southfield High and the pride students hold in this school. The unity developed during the summer camp results in a student body which is closer and more harmonious.

The students who gave time from their summer to train and work at camps for school activities should be recognized for their efforts, the results of which will be seen through the fall at Southfield High.

JAY reaffirms editorial policy

The Southfield JAY once again reaffirms our long standing editorial policy with this opening issue.

Any quality publication must be responsive to the needs of its readers if it is to adequately serve and inform them. In this respect, the Southfield JAY is no different. The editorial board would like to express its obligations concerning the SHS student body as seen for the coming year.

1. All information printed in the JAY will be factually correct, unbiased in content, and will not knowingly be published if it is injurious to a person's reputation or constitutes libel.
2. The JAY will strive to present the widest possible scope of information dealing with SHS while ensuring that articles are of concern to a significant segment of the student population.
3. The JAY will publish in-depth features highlighting both positive and negative areas relating to SHS in hopes of enhancing the readers' understanding of important issues and happenings.
4. The opinions expressed in editorials appearing in the JAY will be solely those of the staff, not necessarily those of the adviser, the administration or other faculty.
5. Editorials published in the JAY will be a forum for honest opinion and will not be influenced by any outside powers, including the faculty or the administration.
6. Guest editorials will be encouraged and will be published if signed and if they abide by the stated standards of conduct regarding JAY articles.
7. The JAY exists to serve the student body of SHS and will not function as an instrument of any individual.

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JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

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The 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.

Association.

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



DON'T BE A JOE DULL - GET INVOLVED!

Letters

The Southfield JAY welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be placed in Mr. Siver's mailbox in A House Office.



Ducks Alley

by Don Andrews

Duck goes 'quack' to school

It's happened again
School is ready to start
Time to pick up supplies
At the local K-mart

Time to rise and shine
Before the sun
No one can wait
That's always so fun

Waking up is the worst
hit the snooze at least twice
Then pop in the shower
It's always like ice

Then off to school
you must make the bell
and you still have four elevator
passes to sell

The freshmen, they're nervous
They can't open their locks
Where will they put their
Brand new lunch box

But sophomores are strutting
They've been here a year
they walk down the jock hall
With almost no fear

But the juniors 'look out'
They've grown up a lot
They've got lockers downstairs
Where the action is hot

Then come the seniors
With noses up high
They ease down the hall
The freshmen girls die

The sports teams have practiced
Most for three weeks
They've set their goals
And will conquer the meek

The teachers have also
been there awhile
setting up lessons
getting ready to smile

While the faculty is ready
So is Mr. Hogan
"We are winners"
Is always his slogan

"It'll be great
Just wait and see
I've got this brand new
Attendance policee"

So with everyone fired up
and ready to go
with pencils in hand
Our hard work will show

So let's have a great year
And maybe learn too
And let's show Lathrup
What Southfield can do

HELP WANTED

Staff photographers are needed to work for one of Michigan's leading high school newspapers. Join the staff of an award winning newspaper, the Southfield JAY. See Mr. Siver in Room A-10 before school or during first hour or call 423-8682.

CAMPS from page 1

what was learned in the morning. Evening activities were planned such as talent shows and aerobics. However, the girls were allowed to go to the restaurants and campus "hot spots." On Friday all the squads competed against each other. While the freshman and varsity squads did not place, the JV squad came in second. "The squad members did well overall," coaches Jeri Tatken and Deidra McGraw stated.

By **FRANNY LEVIN**

Newspaper

The Southfield High School cheerleaders were not the only ones getting a jump on the upcoming school year. The advanced newspaper class, those students who write the Southfield JAY, sent three students to a newspaper workshop at Michigan State University.

In mid-July, Co-Editor Erika Huyck, Sports Editor Bobby Ellis and Staff Writer Don Andrews all spent a sweltering week learning ways to improve their state championship newspaper. Through the guidance of their teacher, Mr. John Cutsinger, adviser of Austin, Texas' nationally acclaimed West Lake High School newspaper, the JAY reporters brought back many ideas on how to improve their paper. Much of these ideas focused on graphics and layout techniques and will be put to use to further enhance the JAY.

The entire JAY staff is enthusiastic about the upcoming school year and are looking forward to bettering the JAY, thus continuing their state champ reign.

By **BOBBY ELLIS**

Soccer

While August may be the last month before school for many to kick up their heels, 26 players from the Southfield High soccer program were out to kick something else at the annual Michigan Soccer School held at Albion College.

"We have so much potential, if we can just put it all together we can go all the way," Dan Cloutier, third year varsity junior explained after returning from the notoriously rigorous camp.

Co-captain Erik Enyedy agrees with Cloutier on the potential of the team but believes that the camp helped harness this talent.

"A lot of guys came to camp ready to just fool around the whole time but right away they realized this was a serious camp and it was going to be tough," Enyedy recalled.

"It was really grueling," Walter Seidel, sophomore and second year varsity player, said "but it really helped us grow as a team and that helps a lot."

The fact that the camp was grueling took its toll physically on the 26 man squad as after only six days of work, the nine-hour-a-day drills had cut the team in half when an able bodies' count was taken and the team had to play its final game with only thirteen semi-healthy bodies.

Yet although many players were lost temporarily, the team's coach, Mr. Frank Catalano, felt the team gained from the venture.

"If we keep growing as much as we did at camp, the sky is the limit on how far we can go," he heartily smiled as he seemed to see a league championship in sight.

By **DONALD ANDREWS**

School year begins with staff changes

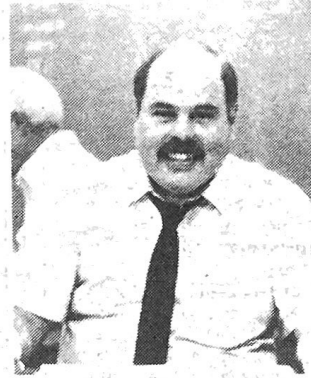
By **NANCY HUFFMAN**
JAY Staff Writer

Every year, the students of Southfield High change as a herd of new freshman move in to fill the space left by the previous year's graduates.

Just as the students change, so does the staff and faculty of SHS. Students may be sad as Mr. Richard Fishbeck, Mrs. Iva Gould, Ms. Trillis Jacks, Mr. Wilbur Steinke, Mrs. Inez Sweet and Mrs. Harriet Tyrell leave to retire, and Mr. James Mills moves to S-L to teach. However, students can look forward to seeing some new faces as others come to take their places.

Science department chairman Mr. Peter Mazzara has been promoted to assistant principal filling the position of Mr. Fishbeck.

Another new face will be that of Mr. John Lawson. Mr. Lawson will be teaching five speech classes, will be coaching forensics and will be the coach of the newly revived debate team. Mr. Lawson's face will not be new to many of the older staff members as he was a student at SHS and graduated in the class of 1970. As a student he actively participated in debate under the coaching of former SHS faculty member Mr. Arthur Voisin. Lawson himself coached debate at Southfield-Lathrup for four year from



Mr. Peter Mazzara named asst. principal.

1976-1980. He then decided to attend law school and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1983. After practicing law for two years, Mr. Lawson decided he really wanted to pursue a teaching career. He was called last spring to join the speech department and to revive the debate program.

"The (speech) department and the principal have been very supportive in bringing back the debate program," Mr. Lawson said.

This year's debate team will be

competing at a novice level since it is a rebuilding year, but Mr. Lawson sees no reason why some students won't be competing at higher levels by the end of the year.

Two other new faces will be that of Mr. Robert Stoler and Ms. Cynthia Fayroian. Due to a teacher surplus they were laid-off several years ago but were recalled in July. They will be teaching in the special education department filling the position of Mr. Ezra Foner.

Other new staff members will include Mrs. Anna Hartley who is replacing Spanish teacher Mrs. Datia Traison. The science department will have three new additional with Mrs. Jane Teska (transferring from S-L), Mr. Tom Vick and Ms. Anne Stafford. Ms. Stafford will also be helping out in the math department along with Mr. Gregg McDowell, a transfer from Levey Middle School.

In addition to the new teachers, two new secretaries will be joining the SHS staff. Ms. Cindy Webb, a transfer from Thompson Middle School will be working in the House A office and Mrs. Jeri Tatken, also from Thompson will join the Counseling Center staff. Mrs. Tatken will also continue to coach the cheerleading program.

(Also contributing to this story were JAY staff members: Faran Thomason, Amy Washburn and Mariahn Watkins.)

SHS football: what to expect in '85

I am totally bummed out. Here it is August and we are back in school. I mean, no more beaches, no sunburn to look after and no more sleeping until quarter to one. Maybe it is just me but I cannot get enthused about school this year.

Just think, pretty soon it is time to break out with the varsity jacket and put away the shorts and get ready for snow. I don't know if I can endure another football season with the cold bleachers and the windy Saturday afternoons. At least, for the first time in a long time, I gotta believe we are going to have a good football team.

With the new rules that the Michigan High School Athletic Association has adopted, the fighting Blue Jays will have a fighting chance of getting into the playoffs. The new rules, which double the number of eligible teams from 32 to 64, will not only make the year more exciting, but it will allow more deserving teams like the Jays to become a part of the state playoff format. Sixteen teams from each class will be chosen by the same computer point system based on games won and schedule difficulty used now, but by adding the extras spots, it will take the pressure of the teams to win



Essentially Ellis
by Bobby Ellis

every single game. Many coaches were hoping for a wild-card berth to be voted in, but no-way were the outstate people going to go against the regional format, so the idea was vetoed.

Another concern expressed by the MHSAA was the field conditions of the quarter- and semi-final games, because most recently they have been played on surfaces in poor condition. The council has proposed these games be played on artificial surfaces but more investigating must be done before this can happen.

Also, after the 1985 season, scheduling changes will have to be made to make room for the added games. This year, because Thanksgiving falls so late, the usual final games will be played at the

Silverdome on Nov. 30th, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

And to ensure our basketball games are much more exciting, a three point shot will be added for the boys in league and non-league games. If agreed by both coaches the shot will be used but it will not be in effect for the state tournament. For the girls a smaller ball, one inch less in diameter and two ounces lighter will be mandatory for the girls starting in 1986.

I know these are wonderful things to look forward to but I think I like the sun and the sand. I guess it is best we get back to school to get away from the disappointing Tigers. I don't know Al, but regardless, I hope you enjoyed our back to school paper which, by the way, is the only free paper of the year.

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Political honors, opportunities fill Schlüssel's summer

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Capitol Hill became familiar territory to Southfield High School senior Debbie Schlüssel as she spent much of her summer involved with Republican politics in Washington, DC.

Schüssel's adventure began at the National Teenage Republican (TAR) Leadership Conference where she was named the national TAR valedictorian for her outstanding service to the party. Eighty-seven young people attended the 20th annual conference representing an estimated 350,000 TAR's. Schlüssel was chosen for the highest honor out of the people attending the conference.

Following the week-long meeting, Schlüssel took advantage of several opportunities that her honor presented. While still in Washington, she served a brief tenure as Washington's youngest congressional intern with Republican Representative Mark Siljander from Michigan's fourth district. During this time she had the chance to meet with many of the Republican politicians she has always admired such as prospective presidential candidate Jack Kemp and Illinois Congressman Phil Crane, whom she introduced at the TAR conference. She also had the pleasure of attending dinners, receptions and speeches in and around Washington.

"It is very exciting to meet the people that affect you," Schlüssel said. "These people make the decisions that affect your life."

People



SHS senior Schlüssel smiles with New York Senator Jack Kemp.

While working for Congressman Siljander, Schlüssel researched a resolution condemning Soviet violations of a United Nations declaration on human rights, citing treatment of Soviets Jews as an example, and also wrote several related letters. During some of her

research work, she had the opportunity to work with a Georgetown professor whose articles she has read.

Through meeting with many of Washington's big names, Schlüssel learned a great deal about the American political system and the people who run

it. She felt "disillusioned" when she first realized that a congressman's letters are usually written by an intern like herself but she also gained an appreciation for what a "hard job" being a congressman actually is.

"I learned that everything is not black and white. Once you see what is actually going on, things are shades of gray," Schlüssel said. "They (congressmen) do try to meet the needs of the people they represent."

Schüssel also noticed what a large role a politician's image and who a politician knows actually plays in the entire re-election scheme.

"Your image can make or break you," Schlüssel said. "It's not always what you know but also who you know."

Schüssel, who plans a career in politics, first became involved in the Republican party during the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and has played a major role in Michigan TAR. She has worked hard at tying her political involvement in with her involvement with several Jewish organizations. She recently formed the Michigan Youth Zionists Political Action Committee (MYZPAC), the first American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) affiliated program for high school students.

Through all of Schlüssel's work with the Republican forces in Washington, she also acquired a new appreciation for the American two-party system.

"Thank God for both parties. This is the beauty of our country."

FRANKIE SAY

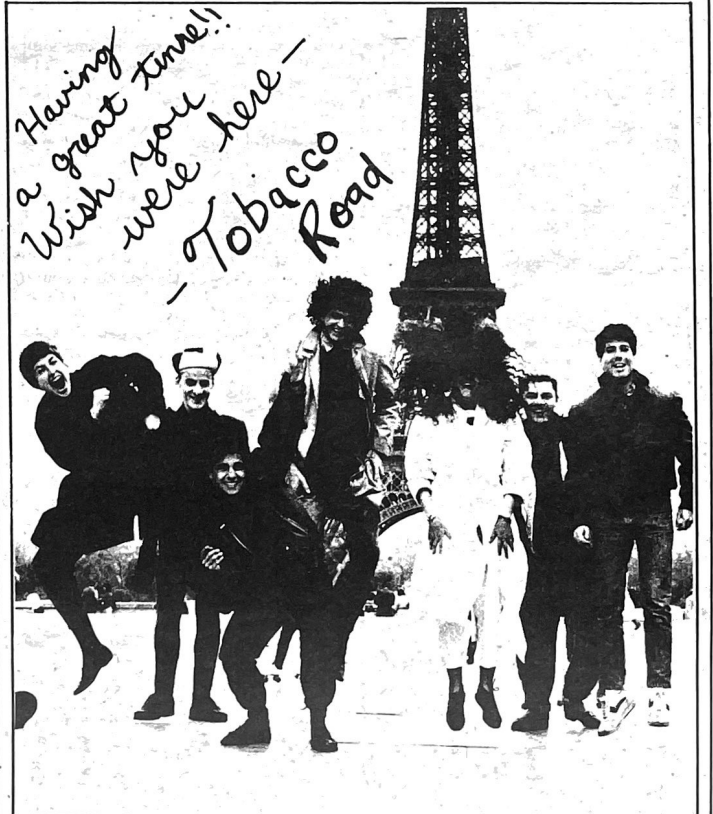
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