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J-Hop 1975 enjoyable experience for couples

This year J-hop was a very enjoyable event for almost all attendants. The band was lots of fun and everyone seemed to enjoy dancing to the more modern type of music. Anne Byerlein did a great job organizing the prom, everything turning out perfectly. The choice of the Hillcrest was excellent. The spacious hall provided plenty of room for lounging, socializing, and dancing. At mid night the Kings, Kings' court, Queen, Queens' court and court jester were announced. Although no one took much notice of this traditional event, it went off well. The court jester could of course, be none other than Rush Pearson. Following this announcement Harry Limauro and Joey Georger were asked to come to the stage for Kings' court. Sandy Dickerson received the title of King. Laura Innes and Robin Grey

Two big SMA victories leave Maples in second

The state baseball tournament is a chance for all the teams to start fresh, in quest of a new goal. Seaholm starts their bid on Saturday, May 24th, at home against Lake Orion. Game time is 11:00 a.m.

The Maples were lucky enough to receive a bye in the first round. Other teams in Seaholm's district include Brother Rice, Groves, and Kimball.

At 4:15 that afternoon, Seaholm will play their first game in the prestigious Pontiac tournament. The opponent is not known at this date.

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The Maples victory over Hazel Park along with a Kimball loss left Seaholm all alone in second place, one game out of first. SMA action ended Monday with HP, Seaholm, and Kimball all winning.

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A Maple victory over Hazel Park, coupled with a Kimball loss, left Seaholm all alone in second place with one league game left. On the previous Wednesday Seaholm got by Berkley to stay alive in the SMA.

Seaholm-1
Hazel Park-0

The Maples travelled to Green Acres Park on Prom Friday to battle the first place Parkers. A victory would revenge an earlier loss as well as making the Prom more enjoyable.

Seaholm got things started with a run in the first inning.

were appointed Queens' court with Beth Boynton as Queen. They were all very deserving and represented Seaholm's better looking side.

DSO members play at Seaholm

Members of a trio composed of Detroit Symphony members performed at Seaholm Tuesday, May 20. The group consisted of Lillian Downs, violin, LeRoy Fenstermacher, viola and David Levine, cello. Members of the audience were mainly from the Flex program although many other interested students were in attendance.

The trio performed works of Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven. Mr. Fenstermacher made several comments regarding the music which were followed by demonstrations of various passages by the instrumentalists.

Greg Probst reached first base on an error and moved to second on another miscue. Jon Bach came up second. He knocked a single to right-center sending Probst to third. With one out, Tom Forester laid down a suicide squeeze scoring Probst easily from third. Many men would reach base for both teams, but this Seaholm run was the only score.

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Home Ec. prepares foreign foods



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Students prepare, eat exotic fare.



Students take part in Michigan Week activities

Michigan Week got underway with the usual participation of several Seaholmites in area festivities. The Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Kutscher, kicked things off with their appearance in the parade in downtown Bir-

mingham last Saturday, May 14. In another musical venture, Steve Boyd and Rosy Pilling were members of the Michigan Honors Band which played at the Michigan Week Youth Arts Festival in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan May 17. Barb Zmich was a

A Foreign Foods Festival highlighted the Home Ec department's activity the week of May 19. For a week the students prepared the foods typical of different countries and made it available for sale during fourth hour.

No "Americanized" foods were allowed. Monday, Italian dishes were prepared; Tuesday, French foods were fixed; Wednesday, German fare was prepared. The menu for Thursday included dishes from Hawaii and Friday was Greek day at SHS.

Students did much research to prepare the foods they served. They toured the various ethnic sections of Detroit such as Greek and China town. They ate at an Italian restaurant and each did an individual report.

Originally each kitchen that prepared food for the festival was to invite a guest but the project was expanded and opened to the entire school. Many teachers signed up their classes to attend.

Prices were 45 cents for main dishes; 25 cents for soups and salads; desserts were also 25 cents and beverages were 15 cents.

The annual Village Fair, which is also connected with Michigan Week will take place May 29-June 1.

Newspaper subscription drive begins

Enthusiasm is running high for the 1975-76 *Highlander*. Work is presently underway for completing revamping the circulation and distribution systems while reverting to the 1971 format of the weekly school paper.

The *Highlander* has withdrawn from the Activity Ticket and will conduct its own sales drive for mail subscriptions. A second class mailing permit has been applied for and as soon as all regulations have been complied with, the granting of this mailing privilege is expected. One of the requirements for this permit is the maintaining of a paid subscription list of at least 200 subscribers. To this end, a direct mail subscription drive is presently being conducted to the parents of all present sophomores and juniors. A sample copy of the June 3 issue of the *Highlander* will be mailed free to all undergraduate parents.

What is hoped for is a gratifying response from enough parents with subscriptions for either themselves or their sons and daughters to meet the postal service requirement by the end of the school year. Yearly subscription rates have been set at \$3 per year or \$2 per semester, payable in advance. Single copy sales will be 15 cents each.

By mailing the paper to the homes, the editors feel that both students and their parents can keep better informed about happenings at Seaholm. However, students can buy a subscription card (which will be punched when they pick up their copy of the paper) if they prefer.

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Baseball

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Jim Kazanski pitched for the winners, giving up only three hits. Walks got Kazanski in trouble, but he always managed to pitch out of it in raising his record to 5-1.

In the bottom of the seventh, Hazel Park, threatened with two men on and one out. Kazanski got a strike out for the second out. The next batter hit a bounding ball deep in the hole at short. Steve Jeske fielded the tough grounder and flipped it to second for the third out. Seaholm-2 Berkley-0

A two-run homer by Probst provided the only scoring against the Bears. Seaholm collected only five hits, but managed to hold Berkley scoreless.

Bruce McElhinney got the

Girls' record poor

Girls' softball, coached by Miss Watson, has put up a good fight despite a 1-5 record. Seaholm's only win was against Southfield, 23-15.

Several outstanding players are on the 20-girl team. Peggy John, first base, Beth Maxwell, fielder, Cathy Frye, fielder and Debbie Kerr, catcher, make up the backbone of the team.

There is no JV girls' team presently but Miss Watson wishes there was one. More girls would be able to play with a second squad.

win for the Maples. Jim Kazanski aided him in getting the last few outs.

This was the last game against Berkley this year.

Tennis team dominates SMA

Seaholm's Maples continued their dominance of the SMA tennis as they whipped Hazel Park and Berkley by identical 5-2 margins last week to run their season record to 12 victories against three losses. SHS was paced by Jim Walbridge, Scott Wilkinson and Tim Gunn, singles; and the doubles combinations of Sandy Dickerson and Mike Dempsey and Jeff Muhn and Ralph Richardson.

Previously the Maples had lost to highly rated Cranbrook 1-6 as only the doubles team of Muhn and John Potter managed to win.

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