

# Ex-teacher convicted of cocaine delivery

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 lico testimony, which said Schultz knew he was acting as a middleman in delivering a package of cocaine, with a street value of more than \$50,000, to an acquaintance's house in Farmington last November.

SCHULTZ TOLD the jury he did not know cocaine was in the package he took to Jamieson's house. Farmington public safety officer



David M. Schultz  
 Farmington Hills resident

James Madigan, who interrogated Schultz the night of the raid, testified Schultz admitted he had looked in the bag and knew he was carrying cocaine.  
 Schultz was teaching for the Bloomfield Hills School District last fall and working for the owners of the Roman Terrace and McProck's in Farmington Hills on weekends. He worked there on weekends throughout his years at Grand Valley State College, testimony said.  
 Schultz resigned his teaching position several days after his arrest.  
 It was at the Roman Terrace in October 1986 that Schultz renewed his acquaintance with co-defendant Jamieson, 26, of Farmington. The two had played varsity football together at Farmington High School in the late 1970s. Because of their athletic interests, they discussed lifting weights in Jamieson's basement, Schultz said.

IT WAS at Jamieson's house on

Hayden that police conducted a drug raid on Nov. 13 last year and allegedly discovered Jamieson selling the suspected cocaine to police.  
 Schultz was found in the Farmington house in a basement bedroom, and testified he had come to the house to lift weights as he had two nights before.  
 Jamieson told Schultz the man visiting the house Nov. 13 — who was later identified as the undercover officer who was there to look at a car for sale, Schultz said.  
 Police had Jamieson's house under surveillance for some six months before the November drug raid, when

police waiting outside the Jamieson house entered forcefully and took Jamieson and Schultz into custody.  
 From the basement bedroom, Schultz recalled hearing 10 to 12 people shouting "police" as they entered the house.  
 "I was in shock," he said. "I just kept sitting there, then boom — it (the bedroom door) was kicked in. I said, 'I'm not doing anything.' He (an officer) grabbed me and threw me down. I was down."  
 Three character witnesses were called for the defense, including Donn Wolf, a Farmington Hills councilman and a Schultz neighbor;

Schultz' former middle school principal, Gary Grossnickle; and former co-worker and teacher, Lori Koutry.  
 Taking the stand for the prosecution were several law enforcement witnesses, including local police, a latent print examiner and a forensic chemist from the Michigan State Police lab in Northville, and co-defendant Jamieson's father.  
 Jamieson did not appear for his trial last week. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Gago did not allow a statement Jamieson made to police about Schultz on the night of the raid to be used as evidence by the prosecution.

# Drug source discussed

A Rochester-area man may have supplied the 10 ounces of cocaine used in an undercover sale that prompted a Farmington drug raid last November, according to closing defense arguments in a drug delivery trial Monday.  
 "I don't think (Daniel William) Jamieson is the big fish," said defense attorney John McDonald of Farmington Hills, prodded by prosecution's closing arguments in the trial of David Michael Schultz, 25, of Farmington Hills.  
 Jamieson, 26, of Farmington, is charged with controlled substance delivery. Schultz was found guilty of the same charge on Tuesday.  
 "I do think someone else was involved — someone bigger than Jam-

**'The case boils down to credibility, is it that crazy to suppose that Schultz would be used?'**  
 — John McDonald  
 defense counsel

ieson," McDonald continued. "I think it was the guy from the Rochester area . . ." References to the supplier were heard briefly in the trial.  
 During her closing arguments, Joyce Todd, assistant prosecutor for Oakland County, argued Schultz "was intricately involved in the de-

livery" of the cocaine to the scene on Hayden Street in Farmington.  
 "This took very careful planning because of the amount we're talking about," Todd added. "This is not a casual drug deal. No one wants to get ripped off. Everything had to be perfect."  
 Who owns this (cocaine) has nothing to do with this case," she continued. "Even if Mr. Schultz is the runner . . . he's just as guilty as if Mr. Jamieson was on trial here."  
 McDonald argued that "presence at the scene of the crime . . . doesn't make you guilty of the offense. The only evidence you have is that he was in the other room."  
 "The case boils down . . . to credibility. Is it that crazy to suppose that Schultz would be used?"

# Residents upset with plans to widen 14 Mile to 5 lanes

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 Pebble Creek Condominiums on the north side of the thoroughfare.

For the next 1,000 feet, the road would be widened to four lanes and then back to five through the Farmington Road intersection.  
 Residents are opposed to the proposed widening primarily because of the planned five lanes. They want the two-lane road widened to three lanes and carried west to Haggerty, Poye said.  
 "I think I'm giving the viewpoint of many people," said Poye, who maintains that residents' concerns weren't a consideration in the council's support of the project.  
 The city's plans don't include widening to Haggerty because of costs, Costick said.  
 Because of opposition, city officials will meet again with residents in both Farmington and West Bloomfield to "see if changes can be made to accommodate concerns," Costick said.  
 "Frankly, I was unaware about the strong feelings essentially in opposition to a five-lane cross section. I think we were all surprised," Costick said.

THE PLANNED widening, Costick said, was prompted more than a year ago by residents' complaints.  
 "This project was initiated as a result of considerable discussion with the citizens when we didn't have plans on the books to do anything," he said. "In large measure, our move to design something came from requests from the same people who are now opposed."  
 The council's resolution followed a public hearing a week ago. The hearing was scheduled following approval of the project's preliminary plan, grade inspection and environmental assessment.  
 Of the 14 speakers at the public hearing, all opposed the widening. In addition to objections about noise, residents spoke to making improvements on other roads whose congestion forces more traffic on 14 Mile.  
 Purchase of rights-of-way for the proposed widening also has residents — some of whom will lose a portion of their yards — up in arms. The Pebble Creek Condominiums' entryway, a decorative island, for example, could be taken, at least in part, by the proposed widening, Costick said.

"They are concerned about their entryway and it's a legitimate concern and we're going to re-examine it," Costick said.  
 ENGINEERING STAFF based the plan for five lanes on existing and projected traffic counts as well as the lack of plans to extend Northwestern Highway. "We designed a road on what we thought was proper," Costick said.  
 Much of the 14 Mile traffic begins west of Haggerty on route to Northwestern Highway or Orchard Lake Road. Though some improvements on other roads may relieve congestion on 14 Mile, an additional I-696 interchange at Haggerty, for example, is as far off as 1992.  
 "We also have to look at construction in West Bloomfield. We are very concerned about the development of more housing," Costick said.  
 Though the city planned to begin construction in August, it's unlikely the project will begin at all this year. Rights-of-way have not yet been acquired and the city will attempt to address residents' concerns before anything is begun, Costick said.

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