Students have chance to display creativity



Farmington Hills resident Marcis Miller Jearns a bit about an Apple computer system from Denise Hartshorn, a North Farm-ington 11th grader.

AN EXCELLENT exhibition hall, "exquisite" pottery and other creative works were all part of the Creativity Springs Alive day Saturday at North Farmington High School.

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But Saturday's sunny weather was more of a detriment to the attendance than was expected.

"We had a steady crowd, but not what we would have liked," said Paul Barber, the Farmington district's music coordinator, who chaired the Creativity committee.

There was a significant difference in attendance from the previous year, he said.

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tributed to the decline in attendance this year.

The Creativity Committee will meet May 21 to review the 1987 event and make plans for the 1988 event, sponsored by the school district. The committee will discuss possibly returning the event to an earlier date to the into the local OM Competition — which was held carlier this year.

Competition — which was held earli-er this year. Twenty Farmington schools showed a variety of works through-out North Farmington High. There were works from elementaries, mid-die schools, high schools and from Cloverdia and Farmington Training Center, Barber sail of the Market with the con-tent of the control of the control of the control of the con-tent of the control of

that fined the subsection of the caliber of work is tremendous," Barber added.

Informational videotapes of the event were taken. They will be presented to faculty members this fall.



East Middle School student Tonia Dodaj, 12, works with printmaking to create a but-terfly.



North Farmington ceramics instructor Daryl Case (left) gives O.E. Dunckel Middle School seventh grader Chuck Firment pointers on pottery making.

Students earn awards

Power Middle School received a first place gold medal in the Social Studies Bowl — part of the first Michigan Social Studies Olympiad. The olympiad is a statewide competition for students of all ages.

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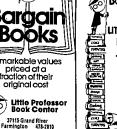
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