

John Benninger of South Farmington dives back to first base in an attempt to avoid being picked off after a failed try at stealing

S. Farmington rips Mantle foe

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error.
Underwood, who was 2-for-3, add-ed an RBI single in the sixth. Miller was 2-for-4 and Green 2-for-2 with three stolen bases.

S. FARMINGTON 18, W.L. CENTRAL 3: South trailed 1-0 after four innings before breaking loose with nine runs in both the fifth and sixth innings Tuesday.

Eric Miller did his part and more to help South Farmington win its 15th game in Mickey Mantle base-ball action Thursday.

Miller, the starting and winning plitcher in the 8-3 win over Lincoin Park B, scattered five hits over four noings to earn his first victory, and he also contributed at the plate.
One of three players with two hits, Miller singled and scored during a three-run first inning that established a South lead, and he cracked a margin in the fourth.
Miller, 1-0, asked to come out of the game because of a sore elbow at the end of the fourth. He struck out four and walked two.
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Millier came on to get the final out of the fifth, and Venturini struck out the side in the sixth.

WESTLAND B, S. FARMINGTON
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prevalled in the opening round of the
Fourth of July tournament Friday
July 1. The game also counted as a
league contest.
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RBI, and Venturini's groundout
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Westland 5-4 but committed five er-ors in the fileded 44½ innings and took the loss. Westland scored eight unearned runs off him on four hits eight walks and the defense's mis-cues. Venturini had four strikeouts Hardy worked the final 1½ innings striking out three.

S. FARMINGTON 11: SOUTHGATE 6: South avenged ar earlier, 2-0 loss and stayed alive ir

the tournament Saturday, July 2.

The winners pounded out 15 hits with Dave Miracle (2-2) driving ir three runs. Kevin Young (2-4) hat two RBI, and Venturini hit a two-rur double.

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Schmidt finished up, allowing four hits and one walk while striking out two.

second Thursday, South whipped Lincoln Park 8-3 for its 15th

Lincoln Park first baseman Brian Murphy expresses his dis-pleasure at the call when the umpire rules John Benninger is safe at first base.

naied from the tournament Sunday by the Ohio ballclub that rallled from an 8-6 deficit with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. That made a loser out of Hardy, who took over from Les Luark in the sixth. Cuyahoga had three hits and four walks off Hardy, who has been South's top relief pitcher.

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Luark allowed six runs on four hits and three walks in five innings. He struck out two. Coach Lou Pirronello went to the bullpen when he began failing behind in the count in the late innings.

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Livonia stars hope to make it 2 straight

By Brad Emone staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League may be facing an uphill struggle Wednesday when it takes on the Detroit Adray stars in the annual all-star exhibition game at Tiger

Stadium.

Game time is 9:30 a.m. (admission is free). Following that game, Detroit will take on the Lansing-area All-Stars.

All-Stars.

Last year the LCBL All-Stars surprised Detroit, generally regarded as the tougher league, 4-0. The Detroit Adray All-Stars are considered better because the league does not require any residency requirements, whereas the LCBL teams must carry eight residents on each

John Moraltis, manager of first place Livonia Little Caesars, will lead the LCBL All-Stars for the third

lead the LCBL All-Stars for the third straight year.
"Our pitching last year was not bad," be said. "I don't think it's quite as good this year. In fact, we were a little lucky to beat them last year. "Detroit is a much better team this year. They're playing with one team this year instead of two."

In last year's game, the Detroit Adray League All-Stars were divided among two squads, one going against Livonia and the others used to play Lansing.

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THIS YEAR the Detroit Adray All-Stars will not be divided up. Meanwhile, the starter lineup for the LCBL have been announced. First place Caesars will have three starters including catcher Derrick Development of the LCBL have been announced. First place Caesars will have three starters including catcher Derrick Development of Lower Caesars will have three years of the LCBL have been starters from Hines Park Lincoln-Wester of Plymouth Canton include first baseman Carle Siater and outfielder Tony Alken, formerly of Canton High.

The Waiter's Appliance team of Livonia boasts a pair of starters, two known more for their football prowess: shortstop Britan Smollinskl, ex-Farmington Harrison High standout now playing wide receiver at Michigan State; and Livonia Churchill High product John Stolisladis, a defensive back with Mid-American Conference and California Bowl champion Eastern Michigan.

Tom Holtzer Ford of Northville boasts starters Scott Peterson, a third baseman, and outfielder Reith Dutklewicz. (See complete LCBL roster.)

baseball

CAESARS WILL send four pitchers to Tiger Stadium including former Redford Thurston High standout Chris Kloc. Hines Parks Derek Darkowski, who played at Canton High, and Waiter's Joe Mackiewicz, a member of the 1987 state Class A champion Redford Catholic Central High team, were also named to the pitching staff. The Detroit Adray League Allisars also have some familiar name from Observerland. Detroit statters include first basemarry Appliance and borstop Steve Waite of Adray Photo. Sullivan, who played at Churchill High, was a top hitting freshman at the University of Detroit this spring Waite, meanwhile, is a Canton High product now playing EMU.

Doug Martin, a pitcher, and Orea

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Leaders emerge in hockey league

The Buildogs and the Huskies have emerged as the conference leaders to know the plays the Metro Summer Hockey League the Metro Summer Hockey League the Metro Summer Hockey League the Buildogs, who won a show-down Wednesday with the Lakers, lead the Bakes Conference with a 3-0 record. The second-place Lakers are 2-1 after the 3-5 defeat. The Huskies, the Eagle Conference leader, are the only other unbeaten team, winning their second straight Thurnday with a 6-4 victory over the Wolverines.

HUSRIES 4, WOLVERINES 4: Joe Ahmet accounted for half of the winners goals. Wall Bartels added four assists for the Huskies, who led 4-3 going into the third period. Tim Pietlia and Jim Storm, with two goals apiece, did all the scoring for the Wolverines.

WILDCATS 18, SPARTANS 6: The Wildcats broke open the game in the Wildcats broke open the game in the final period Thursday with a siz-goal barrage. Six players scored goals during the decisive surge.

Scott Haller, Andy Armbruster and Sean Fiym notiched two goals for the Wildcats. Tim Olechandri and six program of the strength of the wildcats.

ed on four goals, Flynn two and shruster, a recent addition to the

team, one.

The Spartens, who had pulled even
with two second-period goals, were
ted by Ken Chaput with three goals
and Tom Osburn with three seates. BULLDOGS & LAKERS & After



falling behind 2-0 in the opening period, the Buildogs had to come from behind to preserve their perfect record Wednesday.

Richard Delians had one goal and two assists, Tash Pientack one of each to pace a balanced Buildogs of-

Jim Moule and James Lindenburg provided strong goalizeding for the winners, who blanked the Labers 3-0 in the middle period and held a 2-1 edge in the finals.

Fund-raising AD's top priority

with the first half of his first balf with the first half of his first director in Schoolcraft College history behind him, it seems Ed Kavanaugh is most welcome that is who was in charge last year no one. Louis Rebling, SCs dean of instruction, assumed the title temporarily after Mary Gans, the school's only previous AD, was reassigned in July, 1987.

The position remained vacant mill Kavanaugh took over in January, Much was lost in the transition, including the annual fundralising dinner, a major athletic department moneymaker.

Kavanaugh, who was Livonia Ladywoods AD and was a highly successful basketball coach at both Ladywood and SC, came co board at SC too late to save the dinner. But fund raising remains a major part of his part-time AD's job.

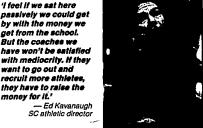
"The dinner dance will be back this year," Kavanaugh vowed Thursday, "And we've got some other ideas we're working on."

HE DIDN'T want to claborate on any of those ideas because, at present, that all they are — ideas. But the way at latic rands are doled out has been one of the changes implemented by Kavanaugh.

"It's not any different that it was before. Funds haven't make here between the capt." The acheel

want to go out and recruit more athletes. they have to raise the money for it." — Ed Kavanaugh SC athletic director

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gives each coach a certain amount of money for scholar-ships. If coaches are satisfied with that, fine."

The money allocated by the school accounts for about 45 percent of the maximum scholarship money allowable in sech sport. In other words, the soccer team can by NACAA rules — give 15 full taition scholarships (but no more than 18 soccer players can be on scholarship, whether full or partial). The cost of about seven of those would be provided by the school.

Any further scholarship money must come from ethictle depart-ment fund raisurs. In the past, the segon teams sever had to worry

about rataing money for their sports.
"So far, we've never been held back (on scholarship money)," said SC mens soccer coach Van Dimitriou. "It's never been a problem for either team (mess or womens)."

OF COURSE, that system didn't sit real well with coaches who coatributed to the athletic fined by staging camps or other moneymakers at 8C. Their justificable argument was, "Why should I contribute to a fund to benefit

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ing. So now, for example, what-ever money volleyball coach Tom Tecters raises through his volley-ball camp goes into a volleyball general fund. The money can be-used for scholarships or as sup-plement for other costs, such as travel express.

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"I see all the coaches really digzing became they want to pro-vide for their athletes," said Teeters. "All the Schoolcraft coaches are very concerned about their athletes."

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The change was necessitated by school administration officials, who made it clear they would not cover any further cost overruns. In other words, no spending what isn't in the budget.

"LAST YEAR, the school covered us even though we finished with a deficit," said SC womens soccer coach Nick O'Shea. "This year, the school said it won't cover it."

er it."

O'Shea guided the Lady Ocelota
to an NJCAA championship, the
first such title in SC history. Bot,
the pricetag was high, with several full scholarships and a heavy
travel budget (tript to New York;
St. Louis and Trenton, New Jer-

O'Shon and his team didn't have to raise the money to cover the deficit last year. This year, they will. That's why the team is sponsoring a car wish at the rebool from 9 n.m. to 6 p.m. July 24

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