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boys: "Girls are coming on to guys," making it even more difficult to abstain, she said.

Dress codes

Christine said the looser dress codes in public schools, as opposed to the uniform dress codes of parochial schools, also add to the problem.

"Girls can wear anything they want, like tight tops, halter tops and miniskirts" at public schools, she said.

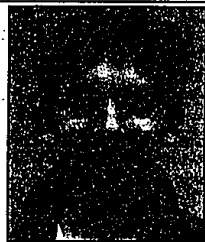
But, said Maria, "If you feel good about yourself and are able

to stand up for yourself, you can make the right decision."

Jeff Guy, 17, of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, said he felt there's less promiscuous behavior at Catholic schools.

Guy's cousin and fellow U-D student, Mike Mack, also enjoyed the Chastity Lady's message, but indicated it wasn't all that new to him or his cousins.

"Our parents told us a lot of this" already, said Mike, who's 14. "Our parents are real religious."



■ 'Our parents told us a lot of this already.'

Mike Mack
—Farmington Hills



■ 'Kids need to know it's OK to wait.'

Jason Behm
—Farmington



■ 'Less promiscuous at Catholic schools.'

Jeff Guy
—Farmington Hills



■ 'It's a big concern.'

Jeff Behm
—Redford

Farmington woman new director

Faye Schuett, professor of English, will serve as the first faculty director of Schoolcraft Scholars, a service learning honors program scheduled to begin at the college in August 1998.

Students will be involved in a variety of community service activities. They will provide community based organizations with 100 hours of service during the two year program. They will attend frequent student/faculty workshops and will be eligible for 18 hours of tuition awards.

Schuett also will participate in the National Institute for Leadership Development, a year long program for faculty and administrators in higher education designed to enhance skills necessary to assume major decision making roles. Participants are chosen based on their professional abilities, interest in advancing higher education and the quality of their proposed projects.

Training includes instruction and practice in supervisory and

human relations skills, planning, budgeting, organization transformation and discussions with national experts on higher education issues in the upcoming decade.

During the Leaders project, Schuett will establish a network of community based organizations to partner with Schoolcraft in service learning. The project will involve curriculum development, staff development for honors faculty and comprehensive program assessment. Sylvia Vukobratovich, counseling, will mentor Schuett's project.

In 1996, Schuett received the Presidential Recognition Award for teaching excellence and a national Faculty Recognition Award for teaching innovation from the Consortium for Community College Development.

A resident of Farmington, Schuett earned a bachelor's degree in education with honors in English from Illinois State University and a master's degree

in rhetoric and writing and a PhD in modern letters from the University of Tulsa. She coordinates Pagoturners, a reading group for students, employees and volunteers at Schoolcraft. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads just east of I-275.



Faye Schuett

Shirt Box offers charity trade-in

March is the right time to get your wardrobe set for Spring and help charity, as The Shirt Box is once again hosting its Charity Trade-In month.

Throughout the month, anyone bringing in a dress shirt, casual shirt, tie or other garment to the Farmington Hills store will receive \$3 off the price of a new garment on a one-to-one basis. At the end of the month, all the garments will be given to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

"This is the second year we're doing it at our Farmington Hills location," said Ron Elkus, owner of The Shirt Box. The store was formerly located in Southfield.

"Sometimes people just drop off clothing because they know it's going to a good cause."

COTS distributes the garments to people in need

and to people who need clothes for job interviews. "This is our thirteenth annual charity trade-in, and it keeps getting bigger each year," said Elkus.

"We've probably given away close to 2,000 shirts and other garments to various charities since we've started the program. With many companies allowing more casual dress, we expanded the program to include some casual items. It's good to see people saving money while helping those in need."

The Shirt Box has been hosting free events and charity/fundraising events for 13 years. It carries shirts, ties, slacks and sportswear, and many other accessories. The store is located at 32600 Northwestern Highway, in the Courtyard Center.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday and Thursday to 7 p.m.

Club offers indoor gardening tips

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington offers these tips for indoor plant care in winter.

If your house plants aren't doing well, the main reasons are insufficient light, dry air and too much water and fertilizer.

Too much TLC can kill indoor plants. If the soil is dry to the touch, it is time to thoroughly water the plant. Never water the plant on a regular basis. This is wrong. Plants should be watered only when they are in need. It is important that the pot has adequate drainage to get rid of excess moisture. Ordinary top or well water is satisfactory. Use it at room temperature. Do not use zeolite (softened water) on potted plants.

Don't use full strength fertiliz-

er solution more than every six to eight weeks during the winter months. Fertilize more frequently with liquid fertilizer - if it is diluted to one fourth strength which can be applied to each watering.

Sufficient light is needed. Most flowering plants do best in the south window. African violets, impatiens and foliage plants like the east or west windows. Flowering plants last longer in a cool temperature of 65 degrees.

Foliage plants will tolerate higher temperatures as long as the humidity is between 40 and 60 percent. Occasionally mist the foliage with distilled water which prevents build up of salts on the leaves. Move a plant to the kitchen or bathroom if possible for more moisture to fill a

shallow container with gravel, pour water over the gravel and set the pot on top but not in the water.

Sometimes houseplant soil gets so dry that water runs straight through the potting medium and drains out the bottom of the pot.

In situations like this, slip the pot, plant and all, into a larger container that will hold water. Then fill the large container with water until the soil line and the rim of the plant's pot are underwater.

As the soil gathers moisture, it will force air bubbles to the surface. Let the pot soak until you no longer see air bubbles at the top. Then lift the pot over the sink and let the excess water drain off.

Temple to host seder for women

The Jewish Federation Women's Campaign and education department invites women age 12 and over to a women's Passover seder at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, at Adat Shalom Synagogue.

The seder will give women of all generations an opportunity to celebrate together the spirituality of Passover.

A Haggadah (Passover prayerbook) created especially for the seder was prepared by Aviva Silverman; Nancy Gad-Hart Ph.D., Leah Ann Kleinfeld and Cantor

Penny Steyer.

Participants in the women's seder will receive an educational packet of information to enhance their families' observance.

Cheryl Guyer is chairing the women's seder. Associate chairs are Dorothy Barak and Sharon

Gene; Margie Krasnick and Arlene Gould.

Reservation deadline is Monday, March 9. Cost of the seder, which includes a festive Passover meal, is \$30 per person.

'Great Expectations' helps parents-to-be at Botsford

Baby stepping up the path to parenthood sometimes requires a little advice from health care experts.

Great Expectations, a seminar sponsored by Botsford General Hospital, is designed to reassure and prepare parents-to-be.

Come and enjoy the half day event, which features a host of speakers discussing a wide range of topics, including identifying when you're most fertile, selecting a doctor, choosing the best childbirth option for you, learning the emotional and financial aspects of raising a

family and handling stress.

Featured speakers include Botsford obstetrician Steven Friedman, D.O., as well as a nutritionist, a financial advisor and Botsford's experienced staff of nurses.

Great Expectations is held on Saturday, March 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River. The \$16 a couple or \$7.50 a person registration includes continental breakfast and lunch. Pre-registration is required. Call 477-6100.

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