

# Power Struggle. Debates Mark Student UN Assembly

By KAREN PIEL  
Special Writer

BUNA's annual General Assembly was presented March 21 and 22 in the Seaholm gym with all the hot debate and power struggles that are expected of the junior ambassadors.

Continuing the tradition started last year, the officers awarded trophies to the five best delegations in the assembly. This year's winners were Art Hefflinger, representing Portugal; Scott Woodson and Ed Weller, Nigeria; Erin Newhouse and Chuck Holtz, United States; John McCullough and David Sanders, U.S.S.R.; and Chuck Bethel and Bob Green, France.

This year five honorable mention awards were also given out, with these winners: Linda Kerley and Bob Williams, India; Bob Swanson and Jean Wakeland, China; Joe Stone and Phyllis Collins, Brazil; John Meeke, Pat Keough and Natalie Moser, Argentina; and Stan Cutter and Don Palmer, United Kingdom.

THE FIRST issue of the day was the problem of Communist China. A proposal sponsored by Finland would have admitted Mao's government into the UN in place of the present Nationalist Chinese government. Lillian Jackson gave the major five-minute speech in favor of this proposal, and Bob Swanson, representing Nationalist China, spoke against it. After much heated debate the measure was defeated.

Next on the agenda was the issue of disarmament. During this discussion the Soviets staged a demonstration for "peace" to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The first topic of discussion on Friday was the situation in Angola, a Portuguese colony which has been the scene of recent destruction and bloodshed. A proposal was introduced by India calling for the removal of Angola from Portugal and the placing of it under the UN trusteeship council.

In his major speech Art Hefflinger, for Portugal, presented "proof" in the form of photographs and diagrams, purporting to show that the Angolan rebels were being supplied with Czechoslovakian arms. Thus Portugal placed the blame for Angola on Russia's doorstep.

Despite Art's convincing arguments, however, an amendment which would have changed the proposal more to Portugal's liking

was defeated. The West won a victory when the main proposal was also defeated.

The question of Berlin, to come up next, proved to be the most interesting in the assembly. After rounds of heated oratory a plan was passed calling for the eventual reunification of Berlin and Germany.

DELEGATES then received an emergency dispatch from one of the Secretary-General's representatives in Warsaw, Poland, stating that a major revolt had broken out among the Poles. The provisional government had requested United Nations support in light of the expected Soviet counter-attack. Over the vehement protests of the Soviet Union a resolution was passed creating a special UN military force to go to the aid of the Poles.

Winding up the assembly was a discussion on what to do about the racial policies of the Republic of South Africa. A proposal calling for economic sanctions to be taken by individual countries on the South

## Seaholm Seniors Assume City Reins For One Full Day

Seaholm seniors took over the reins of Birmingham city government March 25, as part of Civic Control Day. Some 32 students and their counterparts in city government participated in the activity.

In a class election the seniors chose seven city commissioners to serve as the governing body of the city for the day. This group selected Bob Brown to act as mayor and appointed all other officials.

Highlight of the event was a student commission meeting Monday night prior to the regular commission meeting. Reports from various student officials were heard, and the problems of widening Chester Street and the use of the land surrounding the old sewage plant were discussed.

Henry Ford began experimenting with radio in 1920 and broadcast music and information programs over his own station for several years. He also developed a navigational radio beam, an important aid to aviation safety, and donated it to the U. S. government. The famed industrialist was born 100 years ago.

African government was approved. At the end of the assembly the awards were handed out and a vote of thanks given to the officers, Ben Root, Bob Brown, and Patti Wyatt, to Mr. Miller, the club's advisor, and to the pages who carried notes back and forth between the countries during the meetings. Most everyone was in agreement that it was one of the best and most enjoyable BUNA assemblies ever.

Beginning tonight and continuing through April 5 and 6 is Seaholm's all school play. Under the direction of Mr. Regz, 17 students will present three one-act plays, "The Hitch Hiker," "Sorry Wrong Number," and "Unknown in the Garden." As an experiment in sound, this production contains elements of mystery, drama and comedy.

Taking two major roles are Lou Rutherford in "Sorry Wrong Number" and Vince Rodgers in "The Hitch Hiker." Other cast members include Marie Exner, Claudia Kesler, Ginger Haffey, Nanci Ferchland, Lin Harvie, Andy Everett and Jane Linder.

THE AMERICAN Field Service in New York has chosen Dave Zimmer, Seaholm junior, as a finalist for AFS exchange student program. Lin Harvie, Chuck Bethel and Pat Squibb were the three other students' names submitted to the New York AFS committee.

Dave will be retained for placement and will be informed at the end of May as to whether the committee has found a place for him in a European country.

After considering three boys, Congress members elected Chuck Bethel as the delegate to be sponsored by the student government to Boys' State this summer. Voting was held at the March 20 session of Seaholm's Student Congress.

Seaholm's choir, under the direction of William Sieback, competed in the Michigan State Vocal Association District 11 Festival, March 22. Schools entered in this contest besides Seaholm were Ferndale, Groves, Long Lake, Southfield, Royal Oak Kimball and Royal Oak Dondore. In all there were 20 schools.

The entire choir of 60 participated in this festival at Ferndale High School. The song that Seaholm was required to sing was "How Thy Son Softly Rest," by Willan, and the selected number was "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Moe. The festival was judged on a rating basis of one to four, with Seaholm getting a score of two.

## News Notes On Music at East Hills

By BETSY BLOSSER  
Special Writer

Craig Robert Lively was born Wednesday, March 20, at 12:23 p.m. He is the pride and joy of Mr. Lovely, band director at East Hills, and his wife. East Hills students are hoping for another star cornetist like his father, in 13 or 14 years.

MEANWHILE, ONE OF East Hills' top-rate musicians is now recognized as a television star. Claudia Combs, a seventh grader, was seen on Milky's Party Time playing the organ. Saturday, March 16. Besides the organ, Claudia skates, swims, and loves to walk. Fellow students congratulate Claudia as being the first and only blind student enrolled at East Hills.

AT LAST the study corral furniture has arrived. New students are excessively using the study areas located with access to the library.

IN THE EAST HILLS art world, ceramic pots are on display in the student lounge showcases. Their eighth grade creators are still modeling, and glazing imaginatively while ninth grade art students are busily originating beautiful stained glass windows.

## B'field Seniors Plan N. Y., Capital Trip

By NANCY WEISSWASSER  
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On Monday, April 15 through Saturday, April 20, twenty-six Bloomfield Hills High School students will travel to New York and Washington, D. C. on their senior trip arranged by Seniorrama Tours.

They will be accompanied by Mr. Roy Thompson, BHHS mathematics and chemistry teacher, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. John Locklin, Sr., parents of John Locklin. The club's officers: Laurie Schulz, president; Michael Remy, secretary; and Joan Gray, treasurer, have been making plans for the trip in collaboration with Seniorrama Tours.

The three-day stay in New York will include a tour of the city, a Broadway play, and an evening at the Radio City Music Hall. During their two days in Washington, the seniors will take a tour of the city and spend an evening at the Pentagon Sports Arena.

PLAN for this year's senior prom, which the "Wind" staff is getting under way. According to arrangement, the junior class makes all arrangements for the formal dance, to be held on Saturday, June 1.

Preparations are now in progress, with chairman Patricia Lack in charge. Other chairmen are Gail Vogt, decorations; Janis Adams, Paul Hollfeld, editor-in-chief; Nancy Weisswasser, news editor; Teri Seibert, news bureau chief; Richard Hertler and Bruce Perk-

ments; Polly Tompkins, band; and Sherry Lundgren, clean-up.

The prom will be held in the high school gym, which will be transformed for the evening into the garden of a Southern mansion. Decorations and lighting will be in pastels and whites. Danay Baker's band will provide music from the veranda of the mansion.

For the first time at BHHS, scheduling of next year's classes will be handled by an IBM sorting machine. The machine is owned by Oakland County and is being used by the high school on an experimental basis.

FIRST, EACH student indicates the six classes he wishes to take next year and is personally interviewed by a school counselor to assure that he is taking the correct courses for his needs and has fulfilled the necessary graduation requirements. Then the IBM machine records the number of students taking each course, schedules the hours each student's classes will be taken, and lists alphabetically the members of each class.

It is advised that anyone wishing to make a change in his schedule should do so before Aug. 1.

Next year's staff of the BHHS' newspaper, "The Shield" has been selected from the members of this year's Journalism class. They are: Editor-in-chief, Nancy Weisswasser, news editor; Teri Seibert, news bureau chief; Richard Hertler and Bruce Perk-

## Officers Elected By Civics Group At Sacred Heart

By ROSEMARY DEMPSEY  
Special Writer

Spring at the Academy is the season of clubs and activity. The civics club held its first meeting with Mother Leslie, moderator, presiding. The newly elected officers are Kathleen Coyle, president; Patricia Shannon, vice president; and Sue Sennett, secretary-treasurer.

Kathleen Coyle, chairman of the ticket committee, has begun the ticket drive for "The Rivals," a dramatic production to be held at the school on Saturday, April 27.

The senior class recently attended "Lawrence of Arabia" at the Madison Theater. Besides being of historical value, the show was very entertaining.

RECENTLY Rev. Henley S.J. conducted an open discussion on religious questions. The forum was

inspired by the Rev. Henley S.J. in sports editors; Robert Uzelac and Lynn Caldwell, feature editors; Larry Zell, business manager; Cy Linder, William Black, and Mark Cryderman, public relations;

Mac Little, advertising manager; and Jean Bacon, Barbara Beck, Peter Weiss, Su Buchanan, activities staff.

In preparation for their next year's job, the future staff is preparing an edition of "The Shield" which will be distributed on Friday, April 12.

interesting and informing. Father Henley speaks to the senior class each Wednesday. D'Imbert of Lucerne, Switzerland, spoke to the school of Switzerland and also showed interesting slides of that country. Father told us of his school in Lucerne and of his present study of English at Manhattanville College of New York where he is the chaplain.

A few days ago Sister Denise of the Sisters of Charity spoke to the school on vocations. Her talk particularly emphasized the nursing sisters and this topic was of a great interest to many of the students.

Interesting science projects were exhibited by the chemistry class. The projects are very well done and those of Linda Stevenson will be entered in the science fair to be held at Cobo Hall.

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### What they found out:

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Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
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