

Left-handedness

in a right-handed world

"We're in the minority and that makes us special," said Rick Harding. "But to this day I have sloppy handwriting, probably because of it," added Andy Kuleza.

Although left-handed students faced most of their predetermined trials in elementary school, daily life as a high school student presented a few obstacles of its own.

"Along with the inconvenience also came advantages in sports," commented Jay Skie.

Michelle Fallat played tennis with her left hand. She said she liked being left handed in this case because she could "get to the player's weak backhand."

When baking, Michelle noticed something she found personally advantageous. When she held a pyrex measuring cup in her left hand, the English measuring system faced her. "They want you to get used to using the metric system so they put it on the side a right-handed person will see."

Most left-handed students owned some form of lefty paraphernalia. Jay Skie likes to use "lefty" notebooks.

No matter how much exposure a left-handed person had to the right-handed world, each lefty retained a few, if not all, of his natural tendencies.

by: Kristie Bowman

Amy Zumbro is baffled by the idea that lefties are better.

Dustin Califf is wondering what it would be like to be left-handed.



David Levy believes that lefties have advantages in a right-handed world.

Along with looking alike, brothers Neal and David Levy pictured above, share the characteristics of being left-handed.

