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**Youth Fares Open "Friendly Skies" To Students**

The sky's the limit! Now, anyone between the ages of 12 and 22 who wants to "get away from it all" can fly at a fraction of the normal coach fares, on a stand-by basis. All it takes is a youth card, which can be purchased at the airport or directly from the airline office. Upon presentation of identification and proof of age, a youth card is received which enables you to fly anywhere in the United States and Canada at reduced rates.

Most airlines offer the card at a cost of \$3; a few sell it for \$10. The \$3 cards may be bought when you're 12 and don't expire until your 22nd birthday. These cards permit the holder to travel anywhere for a 50 per cent reduction on Coach fare on a stand-by basis only. The \$10 cards, on the other hand, must be renewed annually. They guarantee the holder a seat on the flight of his choice at a one-third reduction. In most cases, cards purchased from one airline are honored by all other domestic airlines, including Air Canada which has scheduled daily departures from Windsor, Ontario.

In addition to its youth plan, Mohawk Airlines offers Variety Flights and special weekend rates. Flying, itself, is fun, but Mohawk's Variety Flights add a little extra to flying--something special. On the Gaslight Flight, for example, the plane takes

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**The Observer**

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**WSU Pharmacy Students Tell About Drug Use, Abuse**

"Drugs are not all bad when they are used in the right way" is only one of many provocative statements made by a class of Wayne State graduates who spoke here Feb. 13 on the use and misuse of drugs.

The main assembly dealt with the many different types of drugs, their abuses and how they can help society if they are used for the right purposes. Three WSU speakers, Tom Lynch, Ken Ritsack, Bob Bartcher, during the third hour assembly, pointed out the fact that the majority of drug abusers are only psychologically dependent upon the drugs they take. They discussed the difference between stimulants, depressants, and how they can affect a person's body.

After the assembly students broke

up into discussion groups where they asked many stimulating questions and were given honest answers.

"Do the people who take drugs take them because they need a crutch?"

"What are some of the most potent narcotics?"

"Is there a withdrawal program provided for drug addicts and does the state pay for this program?"

"Can a person build up a resistance to a drug so that he can take only a moderate amount and avoid becoming an addict?"

The Wayne State graduates were asked to speak about the dangers connected with drug abuse rather than whether or not to take them. They left that decision to the individual.

**'Dixieland' Theme For Sponge Dance**

Once again Dearborn High's Redwood Room will be the scene for the Senior Girls Sponge Dance, to be held this year on March 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The theme 'Gone With The Wind' will set the mood for the Old South, as the Redwood Room is decorated to resemble an old Southern ballroom.

While most of those attending the dance will be either dancing, sipping their 'mint juleps' or just enjoying the Southern atmosphere, there will be some familiar yet unfamiliar faces seen about. They will be students masquerading as negro slaves, present to wait on fellow 'friends'.

**Boys Sing Together; New Group Starts**

Musically inclined boys, calling themselves "The Singing Pioneers" get together and combine their talents every Tuesday at 8 am.

The boys chorus, under the direction of Mr. Phillip Mark choir director, meet in the chorus room and sing such songs as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix", "The Ballad of the Green Beret", and selections from "Music Man". They plan on appearing at future concerts and assemblies along with the other chorus groups.

The vocal group, the first for boys only at DHS, started Feb. 11 with 24 members. Mr. Mark is encouraging any boy who is interested in music and singing to come and join them next Tuesday.



What would you suggest to solve the problem of overcrowded halls?

"Shift the teachers rather than the students."

Barbara Baetz, sophomore

"Send all the underclassmen to Vietnam."

Pat Smith, senior

"I would eliminate those disgusting shows of emotion in the halls, that makes people slow down and gawk. That would totally eliminate the problem."

Murray Martin, junior

"I would install traffic lights and allow longer time to get to classes."

Henry Fillian, sophomore

"Push the walls out. Building expansion is inevitable."

Mr. Don Kurmas, Industrial Arts Dept.

"Develop a system by which half of the classes would begin at 8:30 and the other half at 9. This would cut the amount of people in the halls at one time in half."

George Elanjian, junior



Photo by Dave Jones

HARD at work on the latest junior project are (l to r) Kate Edmunds, Marsha Merryman, Junior Class President Jeff Pepper and Dean Breest. In the past week the benches have been stained and sanded, old cushions have been cleaned and new ones purchased.

# Importance of Degree Debatable; Students Seeking False Allusion

Colleges are becoming nurseries for immature students, hideouts for kids fleeing from parental authority, and places for a wild social life.

Social and status pressures have made college a necessity for success. Gone is the image of the self-made man, and in his footsteps stands the highly educated man.

This trend of thinking is sending more students to college--many for the wrong reasons--assuming that colleges serve as a form of higher education.

"If I don't go to college, what else can I do?" This question reveals the attitude of many college-bound students.

"I've got to get away from home" is a common plea.

Worship of the college degree has created deep fear and insecurity among the college generation. Dr. Jonn Walmer, Pennsylvania State University psychiatrist, has found in talks with students that they regard education as a ruthless god with arbitrary power over their lives.

Fleeing problems at home, many troubled students are faced with problems of greater magnitude at college--problems with which they cannot cope.

The connection between troubled family relationships and trouble in college has been reported by mental-health specialists on many campuses. Published in the January issue of MADEMOISELLE were these startling facts.

- For every 10,000 students, at least 1,000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help.
- Between 300 and 400 will have feelings of depression deep enough to hamper their proficiency.
- Perhaps another 200 will be so apathetic that they cannot organize themselves of their work.
- Between 5 and 20 will attempt suicide. (Suicide is the second killer of college students after accidents.)

Our society has given little hope for those who do not attend college. However is up to the individual to decide what he should do. There are many respectable and well-paying jobs that do not require a college education.

It must not be forgotten that the individual shapes his future success, and his determination will be his motivating force, not a college degree.



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## Editorial Comments

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

# Students Voice Their Opinions On Many Controversial Issues

Students have many ideas and concepts on their minds these days, dealing not only with school issues, but those issues outside school, also.

Several DHS students have voiced their opinions on such topics as war free love or the new morality, politics, the vote at 18, abortion and other topics which confront them almost daily.

Pete Carlton, senior, feels he is liberal on most things. "I feel war is morally wrong and the only solution would be total world disarmament."

As for free love, Pete feels that it is a mis-statement. "Once you get involved, love can never be free."

Tom Mead, junior, has very liberal ideas on personal appearance.

"I think kids should be allowed to wear any kind of clothes or type of hair they want."

Thom isn't sure what to think about the war, he feels it's too complicated.

"I believe in inter-racial dating," claims Laurie Christie, senior. "I don't believe in free love for myself, but I wouldn't put anyone else down for it."

Regarding the war, she says she really doesn't think about it.

Jeff Dombrowski, sophomore, feels that 18-year-olds should not be

allowed to vote.

"Many of them haven't really seen what life's like and they don't really know what they want to do. When they get out of the army, they're more mature."

Nicole Slater, sophomore, feels that the generation gap will get steadily worse. "There is no way to bring the two generations together."

Concerning morality she said, "The new morality is no morality."

Rod Jason junior, doesn't think the generation gap is a problem. "I think kids will always fight with their parents."

Voicing his opinions on politics, Rod said, "It's stupid that Nixon has a Democratic body under him. He won't accomplish anything."

Colleen Holohan, senior, voiced her opinions on abortions.

"I think that abortions should be legalized. There's not that much difference between birth control and abortion, except that one is just a more advanced stage of prevention."

Colleen doesn't believe in free love. "It could be damaging to your mental stability. I mean, it's too animalistic."

Joanne Christoff, junior, feels that three years makes no differences in regards to voting.

## Student Council Accomplishments

# Canada Attracts "Chickens"; Uncle Sam Condemns Dodgers?

No one can laugh off the draft dodger any longer. The "chicken" that runs away from his national duty is an ordinary occurrence. Canada is fast becoming a haven for every type of young person, from hippie to religious conservative morally opposed to war.

The Viet Nam war is pushing the number of young men to be drafted higher and higher. The war is also causing great numbers of potential G.I.s to leave home, and flee from service of their country.

There must be something, other than fear of being buried in a far off jungle, that makes these kids run away from freedom, home, family and a future. Not all dodgers are chickens.

Several religious sects disbelieve in man's pointless wars. Yet as an

American, one either serves or he is branded as being scared.

Can America expect people to fight when fighting is in conflict to one's morals?

John J. Crittendon once said, "I hope to find my country in the right however right or wrong still my country." How ridiculous can anything be? It is almost as if being an American guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the obligation to kill.

"We're fighting for freedom." But what good is freedom once you've died for it?

Can we as Americans continue to ridicule draft dodgers? Maybe these runaways are to be commended. Maybe America is the one that is running scared.



One of the most deplorable holes society has fallen into is the formation of select groups commonly known as cliques. Dearborn High can offer a wide cross-section of cliques.

One category of cliques is the officers of clubs. How many of these officers truly perform their duties in the real sense of the word? Do they, as officers, welcome any and everyone?

Elections may be blamed for the officer cliquishness. Most often they take the form of personality or popularity contests. In many elections, the most qualified candidates are overlooked.

How many clubs at DHS have gone to their death because the clique influence has ordained it?

Take a more specific group--the class of '69'. Everyone is welcome to come join in the fun of senior selling or building a float, as long as you meet the clique qualifications.

We hasten to overlook the fact that a person labeled "queer" or "out of it", who finally does gain the courage to appear, is socially ostracized. Why would a person want to return among these people who aren't

willing to sacrifice their reputations to give a little warmth to a person outside of their social and economic circles?

This prejudice is common in the sophomore and junior classes as well, but is more evident in the senior class.

One of the most snobbish cliques of the school is the Student Council. As in other clubs, a popularity contest is run. Some hard working people do manage to get on the Student Council, but the majority of members are content to sit back knowing their little groups will reject them.

Open Council meetings? Why should people bother to come when they will only be snubbed and embarrassed by the clique's members?

Yell discrimination against blacks in the U.S.? Before screaming about a national problem, shouldn't we try solving this local one?

Dissolve your cliques? Forget it! But you can open up your friendships.

Don't limit friendship to a select few. Only when you can open your hearts as well as your minds, will the cliques release their bonds.

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# Teenagers Scanning Dearborn For Various Summer Jobs

With only four months left until summer vacation, students are beginning to realize that they will soon find themselves in the annual frenzy of locating a summer job. The promise of money lures almost all teenagers, but the prospect of a job can often be another matter.

When hunting for a summer job the applicant should start hunting now! This point was especially stressed by Mr. John Faitel, co-op coordinator at Dearborn High. Most employers want ample time to screen these new, often inexperienced applicants. A student wishing to obtain a job with a federal agency, for example, should have applied before Dec. 6, 1968. The earlier the application, the greater is one's opportunity for selection.

Mr. Faitel suggests that students interested in co-op next year should see him now because often a summer job may be obtained if the employer can rely on the student's continuation of the job in the fall.

In the past year summer jobs have obtained through the co-op office in such fields as gas station attendants, cooks, machinists, motor repair, sales clerks, cashiers, general office clerks, waitresses, beauticians, printing, dental assistants and

stock boys. Because of protective Mrs. Jean Ford, employee of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, helps students through advertising. Near the close of the school year a list of job openings is sent to the school in hopes of attracting students who wish to earn money during the summer.

These steps are very important to follow:

1. Register for work at the nearest office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.
2. Study Civil Service examination announcements to see if one can meet the qualifications.
3. Write a letter of application to several local employers.
4. Read the "help-wanted" ads in daily and weekly newspapers.
5. Promptness is a must in attending an interview.
6. Plan to make a presentable appearance when looking for work. Be neat, clean, and dress as well as could be expected.

When looking for a job, don't be easily disappointed--just keep a stiff upper lip and keep looking. Mr. Faitel says, "If you fail to sell yourself the first time, try again. Improve your presentation and above all, don't be discouraged!"



Photo by Dave Jones

At the Student Council Slave Auction on Feb. 13, Counselor William Moy sought the highest bid for Andy Kokas, junior, and other student council members. The \$90 made at the auction will go towards remodeling both the senior and junior lounges.

## "Hair's" Music Creates Experience With Fresh Unusual Tribal Rhythm

In a world of conformity and "boy sees girl, boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, and boy gets girl back again" themes, one piece of art (and it is a work of art) has had the nerve to tell it like it is. And though trying to tell the establishment what you're all about (whether that establishment is your parents, school administration, etc.) is a common effort, only "Hair" has been able to do it so beautifully.

"Hair's" non-book is all about George Berger, a long-hair who has been thrown out of high school for that reason. Berger's best friend, Claude Hooper Burkowski, is the leader of the pack, and about to be drafted. Claude and Berger live with Sheila, a protester from NYU (New York University). Then there is Jeannie, pregnant, in love with Claude, and as sweet an acid-head as can be found east of Cooper Square.

A number of beautiful people compose the rest of the pro-love, pro-drugs, pro-sex, and anti-establishment tribe who in the course of the action attend such activities as beans, protest at induction centers, recreate a war or two, smoke pot, and otherwise amuse themselves and "Hair's" audiences.

The medium for the message is

"Hair's" music, a beat that lets you live through every experience that takes place on stage.

In the song "Hair", a fresh rhythm is combined with a moving beat in order to show the beautiful nature of hair. It is sung by Claude and Berger and includes such lines as, "... Give me down to there--Hair--Shoulder length or longer, A home for fleas, a hive for bees..."

In the midst of the song, breaking into the "Star Spangled Banner" the chorus sings, "... Oh say, can you see my eyes? If you can, My hair's too short..."

And finally representing society's far reaching strong, slimy, grip (so far reaching it attacks the family) Claude and Berger sing "... My hair like Jesus wore it, Halleluia, I adore it. Halleluia, Mary loved her son, WHY DON'T MY MOTHER LOVE ME?"

All the other songs in the album, like this one, are fresh, brilliant, and sheer fun.

During the much publicized "nude" scene, the cast sings "The Flesh Failures" in which they summarize everything they've said during the entire experience, but the most moving and meaningful line of all is sung in chorus, "... LET THE SUNSHINE IN..."

## The Grande Jumps as Rock Opens Minds, Sets Souls Free

My mind pulsated and darted through eons of time as screaming guitars and wailing drums blasted all my senses at once. The Grande Ballroom is a voyage to the end of the universe!

After being frisked at the door, I bought my ticket and floated up the stairs with strange strobe lights guiding my way.

Along the path to the stage area, there were many groovy people lying and sitting on the floor, all just doing their thing. This is one of the great advantages of going to the Grande. You can do almost whatever you want to. A visitor there can listen and watch the group on stage freak out, sit in a corner and freak out individually, or other similar weird things.

I took a seat near the stage and watched as bizarre pictures flashed on the walls. LSD art zipped past, and on came strange scenes from horror movies, album covers, and magazines.

On stage came an announcer who, looked drunk--or if he wasn't, he was pretending very well. After babbling some gross jokes and choking, snorting, and coughing, he introduced the first group of the night, Savoy Brown.

In about half an hour the audience was going wild. Many were in a real frenzy, thrashing around and having a thoroughly splendid time.

Having blown everyone's minds, Savoy Brown departed, leaving the onlookers to watch flickering strobes where he worked in his field, physical floating flowers. Heavy, sweet odors crept about the area as a few daring participants blew grass.

kinds of mellow people. Most were of high school age, but there were many older adventurers present, seeking to set their minds free with the Grande's wild rock. A hippie mother walked casually in front of the roaring amplifiers holding her infant baby like a papoose.

On came The Fleetwood Mac, an English "Rock Blues" band. They screamed out their jams until the walls seemed to be crumbling, along with many people's minds and bodies, mine included. When they finally wound up their performance.

It's not easy to find the Grande, but it's worth the effort. You'll find it on soulful Grand River, two blocks south of Joy Road.

### Volunteer Tells Story

## Peace Corps Worker Returns From Venezuela

"To me, the Peace Corps was a dream come true; it was a dream that I had looked forward to. It opened my eyes, and educated me."

"I was actually able to look at the United States from the outside, and look in at you and me. It was scary sometimes."

These were the words of Mr. Douglas E. Hansen as he gave his presentation to the PFA Feb. 4 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Hansen, an Edsel Ford graduate, entered the Peace Corps after completing four years of college education. He was sent to Venezuela where he worked in his field, physical education.

He lived in a small town, working mostly with children, training them in track and gymnastics.

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With his partner, he helped them in building a track, and developing the first interscholastic track competition in Venezuela.

During the summer months, he had the children lifting weights in the morning and running in the afternoon. It was not uncommon for the temperature to go above 110 on some of those afternoons.

President Kennedy first started the Peace Corps to promote better understanding between people of other lands and ours.

There are now 15,000 volunteers in 59 host countries.

Most volunteers live with other volunteers, often in poverty stricken slums. A volunteer must be at least eighteen, and should have some ed-

## Peace Corps Worker Returns From Venezuela

education behind him in the field that he or she is going into.

People are needed in many fields including agriculture, teaching, community development and health work.

Sixty per cent of the Peace Corps volunteers are men, and forty per cent are women.

According to Mr. Hansen, a primary qualification of a Peace Corps volunteer is the ability to communicate with others.

Mr. Hansen spoke about his feelings toward the Venezuelan flag. "It represents my second country. After two years, you grow to love another country--its people, its children, its language, and its customs."

# Muske Sets Records in Loss; Tankers Triumph Over Trenton

Despite two outstanding performances in swimming last week, Dearborn could salvage only a split in their two encounters with Bentley and Trenton.

At Bentley on Feb. 11, the Pioneers came out on the short end of a 55-50 struggle, as senior Jerry Muske set a pool and school record in his events.

In the 100-yard backstroke Muske set a Bentley pool record with a time of 59.7 seconds. He backed up this performance by setting a new DHS record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.4 seconds.

Dearborn's 200-yard medley relay team, Jon Goyert, senior, Pete Davis and Steve Bachorik, juniors, and Ewalt Schultz, sophomore, placed first with a winning time of 1:49.1 seconds.

Other Pioneer firsts were captured by Goyert in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 59.0 seconds, and Bachorik in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.9 seconds.

Junior Joe Bryk posted the second fastest time in Dearborn High history in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:15.3 seconds, although he could only finish second.

Friday night at Dearborn it was a different story as the Pioneers pulled off a 58-47 defeat of Trenton with the aid of double wins by seniors Muske and Eric Meyer.

Muske continued his fine performance by once again capturing wins in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.0 seconds, and the 100-yard backstroke in 59.7 seconds.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Meyer posted a time of 24.7 seconds in his winning performance. He followed by winning the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 53.7 seconds.

Dearborn's 200-yard medley relay team of senior Dan O'Brien, Goyert, Davis, and Bachorik, again placed first with a winning time of 1:49.2 seconds.

Individual wins were picked up by Goyert and Bachorik in their events with Goyert swimming the 100-yard butterfly in 58.1 seconds and Bachorik the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.9 seconds, followed by junior Tim Fleming with a time of 1:09.9 seconds.

In diving, Dearborn could only capture a third from junior Ross Mainwaring.

## DHS Wrestlers Beat Fordson

Team determination and a cheering crowd brought the DHS wrestlers from behind to defeat Fordson on Feb. 11.

After losing the first three matches by decisions, Gary Kohlhaas, 12, and Dan Secrest, 11, led the way to victory with winning matches. Junior Rich Rhodes then brought us out in front by pinning his victim.

Andy Kokas and Dave Nichol, both juniors, increased the score with wins giving the team a five-point lead. Charlie Callison, 12, also came through adding a pin and five more points.

Senior Dick Gass, with little mat experience, gave an excellent performance and added three more points to the score.

With a Fordson victory in the final match by a fall, the final score was 25-17.

The Varsity wrestlers also participated with four other schools in the league meet last Saturday in Ypsi. "Killer" Callison took a first place in the meet, stomping his four competitors. Kokas grabbed a second place and Kohlhaas and Nichol took third places.

The Varsity wrestlers are out for revenge in the district meet tomorrow.



Photo by Dave Jones

SWIMMING furiously to the finish, senior Larry Bryk heads for another Pioneer victory.



## Pioneer Press Box

At Dearborn High there is always a great challenge; who is better, Dearborn or Edsel? This rivalry goes for everything the schools do together, from football through debate. Everyone gets into the act: Edsel fans yell "Bake the cakes", while Dearborn supporters cry, "Cut the grease!"

Standing-room only crowds will be expected tonight at DHS as the Pioneer basketball team seeks revenge against its cross-town rivals, the Edsel Ford T-Birds. In the previous meeting of these two teams at Edsel, the T-Birds handed the Pioneers a 67-62 setback. Junior Jack Lorente was high scorer with 33 points. But this time Edsel may double team Lorente, (one man covering him man to man, the other in a zone) keeping him from scoring so many points. But tonight Edsel will have to stop more than Lorente if the T-Birds expect to win the game.

Both the basketball players and the Pioneer fans are anxious to "kill Edsel" because of Edsel's previous victories over DHS in swimming and wrestling.

Dearborn is 2-4 in the Sauk Trail while Edsel is 4-2. The contest tonight is meaningless as far as standings are concerned except for the possibility of Dearborn vaulting past Edsel into second place. Ypsi has clinched the Sauk Trail League title with an undefeated record thus far.

When Dearborn and Edsel Ford clash this evening you can expect Dearborn to have a more balanced attack than the last time the two clubs met.

If the Pioneers control the boards they'll control the game. You can expect most of all that Dearborn fans will root their Pioneers on to an important victory over city rival Edsel Ford.

# Excellent Coaching, Team Effort Spark J.V. Basketball

Rigorous coaching and superior team play have resulted in an outstanding J.V. basketball season this year.

Under the leadership of Coach David Frye, the J.V. squad has compiled an impressive 9-2 record, losing only to Ypsilanti and Fordson.

Their success is a result of "a real team effort" in the words of Mr. Frye.

Although their season standings have been excellent, the team faltered in the Christmas Tournament due to the loss of three starters, who sacrificed basketball for the luxuries of a mid-year vacation.

The J.V.'s record is reflected in their coaching, and they have undoubtedly found excellent material in Coach Frye. He had previously coached seven years of basketball at Edsel Ford before taking over the assignment at DHS this season.

Coach Frye's ability is illustrated in this year's standings as well as in the drive and hard work he displays in practice.

"They play well together and have

adjusted well to our coaching," Coach Frye concludes.

One member of the team who has undoubtedly adjusted to the coaching is Bill Rieger, sophomore. He will move up to the varsity squad for the Edsel game tonight.

Sophomores compose the entire J.V. team, of which Brian Lowry, Steve Grose, Guy Tafflinger, Pete Cravens and Tom McIlhenny are the likely starters for tonight's encounter with Edsel Ford.

After this evening, two games re-



Photo by Paul Hartmann

SNATCHING the ball from Edsel Ford, J.V. player Bryan Lowry, #55, contributes to Dearborn's victory which hopefully will be repeated tonight.

main in the season. Following these contests, some players will be brought up from J.V. to supplement the varsity in the District and Regional Tournaments.

In spite of their victorious season, the J.V.'s have been plagued by poor game attendance and the lack of school spirit. With a little moral support behind them, perhaps they could have gone through the season with an unmarred record.

When the team goes out on the floor, says Coach Frye, "We're ready to meet anything." Let's hope this proves true for the Edsel game tonight.

Concerning this game, Dale Bib Blasier, the happy manager, says, "They definitely have the ability, and if they use it as they have been, they'll surely be victorious."

If the J.V. does win, this may prove to be the most rewarding victory the team will experience this year in terms of league standings and personal satisfaction.

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