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D.S.A.C. Pulls Through

School Board Approves Proposed Trial Dress Code

The Dearborn School Board unanimously passed the DSAC's proposed trial dress code at their meeting Monday night. The new code goes into effect today and will last until the end of the current school year.

At the end of the trial period, a questionnaire will be circulated to the parents of Dearborn High, Edsel Ford and Fordson students. Teachers from the three schools will also receive the survey questionnaire. The results will determine whether the trial code will become permanent next September.

Retaining the trial code lies with students in the three high schools. It is important that each student realizes his responsibility to keep clean, modest and safe in his dress. These are the key ideas in the proposed code and observing the simple requisites will enable the dress code to remain in existence, writers of

Seven Students Participate

DHS Filmmakers Show Projects at Fairlane Arts Festival

Creative Writing, vocal and instrumental Music, dramatics, and filmmaking, were some of the areas included in the Arts Festival at the Fairlane Estate on April 18.

Dearborn, Edsel Ford, and Fordson were invited to participate by showing films made in filmmaking classes. Although the subject matter varied in the films, all from DHS were collages.

Seniors Art Franke, Dean Breest, and Steve Bernardi showed their films titled "Peace on Earth?", "Winter Runner", and "Look Around", respectively. Kurt Gilbertson, junior, named his "Dimensions" and Bill Wargo, junior, called his "Broomstick Cowboy." A film on pollution, "The Children We Love", was the combined effort of Juniors Gary Gardner and Brian Ellis.



Photo by Solomon

GETTING BEHIND A camera is not the only thing a filmmaker must do. Karen Kannianen, junior, edits her film for the Film Festival.

the code point out.

Every student should keep the copy of the dress code that they received in their homerooms. Those having questions or doubts about the code may contact Seniors Andy Kokas or Sue Beers. Questions may also be put in the suggestion box. They will be answered in the Observer the following week.

When asked what he thought about the new dress code Senior Gary Martin replied, "I'm glad to see that the Student Council and DSAC members got something like this passed. Kids will be a lot more comfortable in the hot weather ahead of us." This was the general reaction of most kids that commented about the new dress code.

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GYM CLOTHES YESTERDAY --- school clothes today. Lisa Meyer, senior, enjoys the freedom students are now allowed under the revised dress code.

Ugly Men Reign At Last Dance

May Day will set the stage for the Ugly Man-Clean Up Dance this year rather than the traditional May Pole Dance. The dance from 8 to 11 p. m. is the last dance of this school year other than proms.

Senior, Floyd Disbrow, Junior, Peter Tippet and Sophomore, Tom Szuba, make up this year's Ugly Man team. They have been collecting money all week which is earmarked for buying trees and flowers for our clean-up week.

Dearborn High will receive points for the dance toward the clean-up campaign. It will be announced at the dance tonight which Ugly Man collected the most money. His prize will be a garbage can for his past week efforts.

SIRS Prepares for Wrap-Up

Students for Initiating Reforms in School (SIRS) is an organization dedicated to scholastic and community improvement. Since its' beginning last September, SIRS has investigated numerous changes in both areas.

With its' 30 members, their first attempt at reform found SIRS knocking on the doors of Student Council. Armed with plans for improvement, they entered boldly stating their opinions. After much consideration, it was decided their ideas were good. SIRS was on its' way to a long list of achievements.

Other involvements include the dress code, and more recently, sophomore class rings. The latter endeavor required a Sophomore-Junior Class poll to determine whether reform was really desired. Resulting in an 80 per cent majority supporting the measure, SIRS took

Concert Presents A Double Treat

Some say the best things in life are free. How about two for the price of one? The Spring Concert is one such bargain.

After last year's concert, it was decided that one night was not enough to produce a meaningful display of musical talent at DHS for the \$1 admission. So organizers set up two dates, April 30 and May 5, for the same price (50 cents a performance).

If last night's show was missed, May 5 will feature the Concert Choir, Senior Ensemble and the Symphony Band.

Tickets may be purchased from any music department member.

be charged to anyone wishing to come. Taking place in both music rooms for several hours, the viewers will vote which films are best and should receive awards.

their findings to the Council, who agreed to pass the proposal. The students' will was brought into reality by SIRS.

With the end of the school year nearing, SIRS has begun to wrap-up their accomplishments. Club pride in achievements remains unsurpassed--except by hopes to do even more next year.

Pollution Fighters Join Forces Combat Wastes on Earth Day

A band of 150 or more students, including 50 from Dearborn High, officials and a barrage of cameramen gathered at the Detroit River to voice their indignation at the plight of the ecological system. People all over the nation had come out to protest the pollution of our once-beautiful country on Earth Day, April 22.

Our natural resources, the air we breathe, the earth we walk on is rapidly deteriorating. This day was set aside to bring national attention to the problem and arouse action from everyone. These students chose to "bury" the dirty waters of the Detroit River, clogged with the wastes of factories that have sprung up along her banks.

As smoke spewed forth from the stacks, the students marched alongside the river to where Rev. Brewster of Oakland University gave a eulogy expressing his horror at the way we have abused our natural resources, and to "give earth a chance."

Then a few American officials got in a small boat and met with Canadian officials in the middle of the river to

exchange resolutions and place a wreath on the muddy river.

Although Earth Day was a fine way of expressing discontent, being discontent will not solve environmental problems. Action is the key to cleaning up. And it must begin immediately, for pollution endangers us all.

One little boy at the rally summed up the situation with the sign he carried stating simply, "I want to live."



REV. BREWSTER, FLANKED by protesters and cameramen gives an eulogy at the "burial" of the Detroit River.

Spring Sports Day Falls Prostrate As Lack of Interest Destroys Idea

BY JIM SOUBLY

April 21 has come and gone. Another effort for something new taking effect at DHS has failed. The stage had been set for DHS to engage in a Spring Sports Day, when the tennis, track, baseball and golf teams would have been demonstrating for the students.

The idea originally began last November in senior government class. Plans were introduced for a similar set-up on the day before Christmas vacation. Rumors that resulted destroyed the ideas. It gave the impression of a "fun day" when students would have an all-day party. Again this semester the idea was brought forth. This time the intent was clear. So why didn't the day come off?

Two sides confront the problem. Some students are claiming the administration stalled the situation.

"We were shoved off" sputters one student, "They told us it was too late to try--we should have come earlier. We were shoved off when we came before Christmas and again in January."

But is this really the reason for the failure? A gigantic sign was posted in the cafeteria. The government class which began the plan spread the news of their progress. Everyone seemed to know something was up, but no one knew just what. Hardly anyone took the trouble to find out. Most of the blame can be put on ourselves, the rest of the student body.

We expected one senior government class to do all the work for us. If we had shown interest, it might have come about. Changes in the dress code that may come will not have been because of one class. Mass interest, an active interest, must be shown before we can expect the administration to show some interest, too. It is this kind of laziness that thwarts the few who try.

Campbell Hurls No-Hitter

Stellar Pitching Features Pioneer Victories

On Friday, April 17, DHS's baseball team traveled to Allen Park and came away with a 4-0 victory. Bruce Campbell, senior, faced 22 batters and pitched a no-hitter. Brian Lowry, junior, provided the margin of victory by driving in three runs with two doubles.

On April 22, the Pioneer nine downed Wyandotte by a 5-0 margin. Terry Harrison, senior, made his

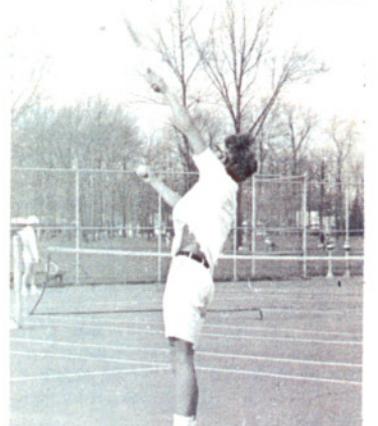
record 2-0 by fanning 15 batters.

Chet Defore, senior, and Brian Lowry clouted homers over the left field wall. John Renko, sophomore, drove Jack Rankin, junior, in with a single to center for DHS's final run.

Last Thursday, DHS returned home and captured their third victory in a row, 3-0, over Flat Rock.



ON HIS WAY towards victory, Jerry Blake, senior, prepares for a drop shot.



WITH THE HELP of his lightening serve, Gene Kujava, senior, wins his match, 6-3, 7-5.

Netmen Overpower Cranbrook

Pioneer tennis men, on April 21, downed their "toughest competition" of the season--Cranbrook--to win their fifth straight match, 6-1.

Winning in singles 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, was Senior Co-captain Brian Smith, playing at the number one position. Jerry Blake, also a senior, defeated

the Cranbrook number three man, while Sophomore Steve Navarro won fourth singles, 7-5, 8-6.

The number one doubles team of Senior Co-captain Jeff Ponds and Junior Eric Ponds defeated their opponents 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. What can we say? Kirk Hammond and Glen Swanson, juniors, playing second doubles, won 9-7, 6-0. And the third doubles team of Seniors Nelson Steiper and Mark Giordano also won, 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Doug Marks, second singles man and lone defeated Pioneer, lost 4-6, 3-6.

Since the Cranbrook match, the team has also defeated Trenton, 5-2, and Edsel Ford, 7-0.

Commenting on the team's 1970 performance thus far, Brian said, "It appears we have about the best all-round team in the state. It's unfortunate that the state tournament is not judged on the basis of our entire team."

Edgewater Park Hosts Tiny Tim and Miss Vicky

BY EVE WODZIEN AND MARTY McNABB

He leaned back in his chair and continued, "We liked being married on the Johnny Carson Show. After Mr. Carson's kind offer to appear, we graciously accepted."

Then, as expected, the conversation turned to the expected baby.

"Ah! The blessed event will arrive sometime in late September or early October. We're not exactly sure what we will name it yet, but if it's a boy we were thinking of Crest or Colgate or possibly some other commercial name."

Asked about his future plans for television and movies, he replied, "I'll be appearing on two Ed Sullivan shows and a Flip Wilson show. There are rumors about my making a movie, but I haven't heard anything definite yet."

When the possibility of recordings was mentioned, he replied excitedly, "Ah yes! The question of the day! I would like to make more recordings, but not like the ones I've done in the past. I didn't really like those."

His manager then tapped him on the shoulder and explained it was time for him to go outside to perform.

Standing in the rain and singing "A Raindrop Doesn't Mean a Shower,"

Tiny Tim accompanied himself with his ukelele, one of the several instruments he plays, including the "gee-tar," banjo, and violin.

Finally, after answering a few questions and signing autographs, Tiny Tim and Miss Vicky left, tiptoeing through the raindrops, hand-in-hand.



Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will see the beginning of The Great Race, Dearborn High's first annual Road Rally. Entry fee is \$2 per car.

Draft counselors are available every Sunday at the First Congregational Church on Mansfield and Calhoun (two blocks south of Warren and one block east of Schaefer) from 7 till 9 p. m. to advise students of legal alternatives to the draft.



PAUSING A MOMENT before their public appearance at Edgewater Park, the "Peter Pan of Song," Tiny Tim, and his Miss Vicky pose with Senior Eve Wodzian, (r).

Szuba Captures Ninth in Nationals

Tom Szuba, sophomore, who has received Dearborn High's "Most Valuable Swimmer" award and the Detroit Free Press's "Prep Star of the Week" award, won further acclaim two weeks ago when he participated in the Indoor National AAU Championships in Cincinnati.

Competing with 35 senior high and college swimmers, Tom captured ninth place in the 400-yard individual medley, with a time of 4:12.7. He was the only high school sophomore to compete.

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