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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the new dress code are both teachers and students. Tom Gale, senior, right, exhibits his hair, now able to be worn over his ears. Assistant Principal Thomas McLennan kept a firm stand up until the end. Only hours before the code was to go into effect, Mr. loaned his razor to Senior Dennis Baar.

## Forensics Team Wraps Up Year; Earn State and Regional Honors

"Velly, velly funny," muses Sue Halwachs in her humorous interpretation titled Charlie Chan's Number One Daughter."

It must have been very funny, indeed, for Sue was the only DHS contestant at the State Forensics Meet

in Ann Arbor last Saturday, to walk away with a major honor. Sue, a junior, won second-place trophy for her humorous reading.

The 15 DHS students who competed Saturday became eligible by placing first, second, or third in the Regional Forensics Meet, April 24. They were Seniors Debbie Kilgore placing second in serious interpretation and Fred Trimble taking second and third places, respectively, in humorous interpretation.

Other Regional winners included Juniors Cathy Copp, second in girls oratory, and Carl Gagliardi, third in boy's oratory.

In extemporaneous speaking, Lois Dilloway and Mike Kirk, both juniors, took seconds.

The multiple reading, "Marat-Sade," by Senior Jim Krahn, Juniors Amy Thorpe, Kevin Gregor and Linda Sagan, and Sophomores Joan Jansma, Tom Price, Brad Preston, and Jim Jacob, placed third.

## Camp Without Pollution Problem

There is no pollution at Camp Dearborn. Yes, that is the truth according to City Hall. A newstip stated that every year the lakes must be drained and then dredged because of trash on the bottom.

A City Hall authority said that the lakes are spring-fed, so that they are continually cleaning themselves. The lakes are not drained. The water level goes down when the Camp closes because pressure from city water is removed. Pressure is used only to raise the water level to accommodate boats.

There is, however, the normal litter of parking lots and picnic areas, stated the city hall authority.

Remember that empty potato chip bag dropped out of the car window. Or, that half-filled beer can left on the table. Then there was the empty sun oil bottle stuck in the sand. Oh yes, and that game of seeing who had the best aim at getting the paper in the trash can and when you missed, well heck it was only one piece of paper. One plus one plus one plus... I wouldn't want to nag, but that is quite a bit. Maybe you didn't create the problem, but you contributed and that makes you Gulty!

Found guilty of pollution, one John Doe, citizen of America the Beautiful. He is sentenced to life in a trash can (don't laugh it may take a stronger suit of armor to protect us from pollution, if we don't start now) or to be the guardian of all others, to see that they pick up after themselves.

It takes a task force of 125 plus some city crews to keep Camp Dearborn clean. The job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, which runs up a bill of approximately \$5,000 for the 12 week summer period.

Don't be apathetic. Keep your environment clean.

# The Observer

Dearborn High School

Dearborn, Michigan

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## 'FleaMarket' Great Success; Combined Effort Rewarded

After devoting many hours of hard work, a group of faithful Juniors achieved success.

It came in the form of merchandise as their "Flea Market," held last Saturday drew crowds of buyers from 9 to 6.

The Class received many generous donations--everything from buttons to a sewing machine. In fact, it took a group of kids a total of more than four hours to price all the rummage Thursday night.

The event was planned to be the main money-making project for the

prom. In this sense, it proved itself successful, netting \$322.

The next event for the Juniors is their Prom. A Junior Class Council was formed to get extra help and ideas which were badly needed. The theme for the Prom was decided on as "MacArthur's Park."

From 8:30 to 11:30 pm, May 22, the Redwood Room will be transformed into a gay carnival-type park, featuring "The Wesslefox."

Tickets will go on sale next week at \$3.50 a couple. Dress is traditionally semi-formal.

## Observer 'Public School Service'

## Eating Place Utopia Sought After for Student Trade

Because of the growing popularity of hamburgers among teens, carry-out restaurants are becoming more numerous. These places sell several million hamburgers a year.

The Observer felt that because



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ABOUT TO LUNCH in the traditional Burger King crown is Senior Terry Bradley, picking up his 58 cent order consisting of a coke, French fries, and also a hamburger.

many Dearborn High students frequent these places, the ones closest to Dearborn High School should be analyzed, letting the student draw his own conclusions which is best.

Three were chosen: Burger King and MacDonald's (located on Michigan Ave. near Gulley Rd.) and Burger Chef (located on Telegraph near Oxford).

Each place was visited on a Thursday afternoon between the hours of 12 and one. A hamburger, an order of french fries, and a coke were ordered at each place to see which could give the fastest service. (Time was taken from when the order was given to when it was paid for and received.) The atmosphere, food, and price was also considered.

All three restaurants use 100 percent all beef hamburger. MacDonald's fry their hamburgers and Burger Chef and Burger King charcoal-broil them over an open flame.

### BURGER KING

Burger King uses a three-and-three quarter inch hamburger with a three inch bun. The hamburger an

d was good but the coke contained no ice, resulting in a slightly warm drink. The atmosphere was very clean. Service Time: 38 and a half seconds. Cost: 58 cents.

### BURGER CHEF

Burger Chef had the largest hamburger--three and a quarter inches of meat resting on a three and three quarter inch hamburger bun. The hamburger was good; however, their coke also had no ice and the fries had no salt. The atmosphere was very clean. Service time: two minutes 20 seconds. Cost: 61 cents.

### MACDONALD'S

MacDonald's hamburger was three inches on a four inch hamburger bun. The hamburger, fries, and iced coke were good. However, the atmosphere appeared unclean with bags and wrappers scattered along the parking lot. Service time: 27 seconds. Cost: 58 cents.

All three restaurants were courteous and answered readily the questions The Observer asked them about food preparation. All of them serve a variety of foods and drinks.

# 'Z' Laments Military Takeover By Depicting Fascist Influence

Imagine yourself witnessing the following events:

\*The head of a liberal political party is murdered with the help of the military and police in an ultra-conservative country.

\*His followers get word of his "accidental" death, and knowing better, a revolution against the corrupt but democratic government seems imminent.

\*Soon, the party is crushed by a purge by the military.

\*A military dictatorship is imposed with everyone connected with freedoms harmful to the government silenced.

Far from being a Lewis Carroll fantasy, the above incidents are true as related in one of the finest foreign films today, "Z". It is the story of a political assassination in Greece seven years ago that turned the country into a military dictatorship.

The film has sharp political ties, showing the corruptness of the government in power and the careful planning that went into making the dictatorship.

The main body of the story begins as one sees a country sharply divided between "peaceniks" (a liberal group that wishes to completely renovate their country) and militarists and right-wing groups (who wish to increase military expenditures).

With election year in the near future, the liberals have a candidate who is quickly becoming the champion of the people--calling for more schools and hospitals with less rockets and guns. The militarists, in an effort to win the election, assassinate the leader of the liberals.

It is a fascinating plot of intrigue finally unwoven by the General Prosecutor, a man affiliated with neither organization. It becomes his choice whether or not to prosecute the military. In a time when many people are influenced by selfish motives such as keeping their jobs over keeping their self-respect, the prosecutor does an excellent job of making decisions.

While the dialogue is in French, there is no real trouble in reading the subtitles, after experiencing the first few minutes of the film.

Saddening films where the heroes in the end are commonplace in our movie society, but this film adds a special twist. The story is true, and all the major characters of the liberal party are now either dead or in prison--a sad confrontation in a world we idealistically think of as free.



PERFORMING IN EUGENE, Oregon are Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, one of today's rock groups. Several peace festivals, most of them still in the beginning stages, are planned for this summer. The Toronto Peace Festival has been cancelled because the planners were lacking a site for the performances.

## DHS Publications Banquet Features Feature Writer

Introduced as "perhaps the best feature writer the Detroit Times ever had," Charley Manos, presently a Detroit News feature writer, spoke at Dearborn High's Annual Publication Banquet, April 28 in the DHS cafeteria.

Mr. Manos, previously employed by the Detroit Free Press, began to speak of "reporters asking the darn-

dest questions" while standing in the midst of the 'darndest' students connected with the publications of the Observer, Muse, and PIONEER. Manos shared several comical incidents concerning the ridiculous questions asked by reporters. For instance, after being asked the condition of the body of an ex-Mafia leader, a deputy told of its mutilated

form, complete with the details of a knife in the back, hands tied and several other wounds. Then came the 'darndest' question, "Do you suspect foul play?"

"I've always enjoyed writing about animals," confessed Mr. Manos, "There is something about them that always makes an excellent feature. His mutt, Rosie, made a front page feature for her connection with the Rose Bowl. It seems that Manos, after searching his brain files for a unique idea for a feature story good enough to take him to the Rose Bowl, decided to use a member of his favorite category. Rosie proved both useful and newsworthy. Using no press influence at all, Charley Manos and Rosie acquired seats on the 49yd. line. Rosie is now in the process of working her way into the Kentucky Derby, but as Manos said, "Since a good portion of dog food is actually horsemeat, well... I don't know if she'll make it."

Charley Manos has written a book inspired by his daughter Melanie. Melanie and Manos went into Sunday school once when she was only 4 years old. "Melanie glanced around and then asked me, "Where's God, Daddy?" Mr. Manos gave that very sentence the honor of being the title for the book. On the subject of "loving thy neighbor", he quoted from his book, "Love the local teenagers and you may get your hubcaps back."

Manos concluded his talk with a few warnings and a bit of advice for the future reporters present. He said, "Beware of the easy outlet, 'no comment'. It is used often and can prove to be quite a barrier on your writing."

During the question and answer period following his speech, Mr. Manos was asked the approximate amounts of a beginning reporter's salary and of his. He replied and thus concluded, "No comment."

## Soccer Team Finds Competition

The Dearborn High soccer team has reached yet another goal in their short history. The team has finally

found other schools to play against.

Mr. Horse Busse, organizer of the Allen Park league, invited Dearborn High's team to play in his league, after watching them play at one of last week's practices. He talked with the teams sponsor, Mr. Roger Evans, to arrange the future competition.

Mr. Evans went into more detail about the chances of his young team in these games. "Of course the boys still have to rely heavily on the three exchange students, but they have the talent and potential to be good." Commenting on the type of competition he expects to receive he went on, "It's essential before jumping into this thing that we make sure the boys are playing teams of relatively the same caliber."

In analyzing the Dearborn High team it becomes obvious that, as Mr. Evans puts it, "they're not quite perfect...yet." Ball control and some of the more complicated moves of the game have not yet been mastered, however, "where there's a will, there is a way!"

Mr. Evans said that he hopes to have the team's first game later this week or early next week. Perfection of team coordination and work on "the basics," are Mr. Evans' points of practice to concentrate on before the game.

"The desire, the skill, and the potential are there," said Mr. Evans. All that is now lacking for yet another winner from Dearborn High are fans and of course, the first game to win.

# OPEN END

HOW DO YOU PLAN ON TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW DRESS CODE?



"I plan to wear shorts and a little less than what I normally wear." Sue Scudder, junior.

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"I doubt if I'll go to extremes." --- Pat Moga, junior.

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"I'll just wear my blue jeans."-- Steve Ford, senior.

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"By wearing my new jeans and T-shirt and watching the expression on Mr. McLennan's face." Dennis Campian, senior.

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"I plan on wearing whatever is comfortable for me." James Flynn, sophomore.

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"I want to wear slacks and shorts. I don't think it makes any difference what one wears for the ability to learn. Everyone should wear what they want to." Heidi Suhr, senior.



HAROLD

"I'm not wearing socks because it's cooler and more comfortable." Harold Neale, sophomore.

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"I'll take advantage of it, but I don't plan on going wild." Gary Holfield, sophomore.

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