

Interlochen Scholarships Awarded For Vocal, Instrumental Talent

While most students are enjoying the middle-of-the-summer lull four talented musicians will be hitching up their traditional knickers and displaying their musical abilities at Interlochen Music Camp.

This opportunity came through the Harry Sisson Estate. The Sisson Scholarships are awarded every year to four students in each of the city high schools.

Recipients from the Vocal Music Department of Dearborn High are also Roberta Wacker and tenor Bob Wright, both juniors. Sophomore violinist Sue Cameron and clarinetist Tom Schlaff, junior, will represent the Instrumental Music Department.

Departmental Scholarships, each worth \$100, also were awarded. These scholarships were made possible through scholarship concerts and private donations. Winners may attend the music camp of their choice. Instrumental Departmental Scholarships were given to cellists Barry Gumly, sophomore, and Linda Richter, junior. For her performance on the oboe Mae Weeks, sophomore, won a scholarship. Juniors Bill Creek, tenor, Janet Laskie, first soprano, Jacque Blagg, second soprano, and Drew Hoelscher, bass, were awarded the Vocal Department Scholarships.

The winners, announced at the Spring Concert, May 5, were chosen from those submitting a letter of application and on the basis of their performances. The DHS delegates from the vocal music department will attend the two-week Honors Choir session from July 27 through August 9, while the instrumentalists will be on hand for the Honors Orchestra August 10 through 23.

Summer Courses Offered at Edsel

Summer to many students is a time of leisure and escape from the demands of a routine school year.

There are some, however, who find the time an excellent chance to broaden their education or to make up failures or credit deficiencies by attending summer school.

This year, the summer school program will be held at Edsel Ford High School from June 22 through July 31.

The program is open to all present 9th through 12th grade students who are given the opportunity to enroll in one or two of the academic, vocational, or avocational classes offered.

All courses are six weeks in length. Each class meets two hours a day during a regular school week from either 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. or 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

The fee is \$15 per class for Dearborn residents and for those enrolled in the Dearborn Public Schools during the regular school year.

Students at Dearborn High who wish to attend summer school should see their counselor immediately for a form.

Registration will take place at Edsel on Monday, June 15, and Tuesday, June 16.

Mr. Tony Russo, instrumental music director, pinpoints the value of these scholarships: "The experience helps not only the students, but the whole department because they bring back ideas on the type of music that other fine high school musicians are performing. It introduces many new ideas, and by doing so, enables the music department to improve programming."

Mr. Phillip Mark, vocal music director, who has spent three summers at the world-famous National Music Camp, can speak from a personal point of view. "The experience of being with superior musicians in the beauty of the Interlochen surrounding is something one will always remember and be inspired by."



Photo by Mervak

ENJOYING THE FRUITS of their labor are some members of Mrs. Criner's 6th hour art class. Pictured from left are Sue Guetchow, sophomore; Denise Hobbs, senior; John Beslack, senior; Clint Hogue, junior; and Stephanie Longuskie, junior. The malts were won by the class for turning in the most clean-up sheets of all 6th hour classes.

THE OBSERVER

Volume 52 Issue 27 Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan May 22, 1970

Liberalization Urged

Advisory Committee, Students Analyze Merit System

Liberalization was the keynote of the Merit Pass assembly that saw 99 of the 150 Merit Pass holders meet with an advisory committee to criticize and suggest amendments to the present system. A questionnaire was distributed to the students which sought to provide the committee with an analysis of the good and bad points of the system thus far.

The first thing asked was whether or not continuance of the present system, if revised and expanded, would be desired. Unanimous consent resulted.

Proceeding from this encouraging start, other questions pointed to suggestions for improvement of the present system. Typical of those aired by the students were:

- Call in for yourself when absent
- Arrange absence with counselor for dental appointments, etc.
- Leave school grounds for study in other places
- Nore-admit if absence was pre-announced
- Go to a restaurant for lunch

All of the above when voted on by the students received complete, or near unanimous approval.

Another space was made available to the students for suggestions for improvement not specifically mentioned. This brought a list of 19 other

proposals among which the most common were:

- Permit tardiness
- Go home during class or study hall, mainly sixth hour
- Cut out homeroom and use time to extend lunch
- Go to assembly at students' discretion, even if class doesn't
- Attend student council meetings
- Cut classes as student sees fit except on test days
- Not be required to attend assemblies
- Delete hall passes for all students

Other questions concerning the use of the present Merit Pass suggested it was not widely used. However, the uses of the pass thus far have also been few. As it is now the pass is basically used as a hall pass, excuse from study hall to the library, and as a lunch pass.

Mr. Richard Welch, co-chairman of the advisory committee, noted that the only real friction in this system has come with students attempting to use it as a pass for classroom wings during the lunch hour. "This is not permitted under the Merit Pass."

Pollution Strikes Slowly but Surely

BY MARIE PRZYBYLSKI

Canada is virtually uninhabited, a frozen wasteland where once beautiful cities bloomed. In New York there is no summer. Only spring and fall and a very long winter.

Frosts have been destroying Florida citrus during the summer for years, and several feet of snow fall in that state every winter.

Cotton can no longer be grown in the United States. It is now grown exclusively in Central America.

Science fiction? Yes. But this soon may be awaiting us in the near future, if we are "lucky" enough to be alive.

Many students may wonder what can be done about this problem and what they as a student can do to help. To quote Principal Len Mazur, "Pollution is an attitude, and our kids have a pollution attitude."

Pollution may be nationwide but it starts with the individual, as something small and builds into something gigantic and devastating, an immense problem to society. Dearborn High is a part of this society and may some day be a problem as well as many other schools.

Students who don't realize it now

should when they kick that paper wad down the hall and are too lazy to bend their backs to pick it up. Or when they sit down on an old apple core that some kind person left to rot in the cafeteria. Maybe someone will wake up when a student falls and breaks his neck on that green bean ignored on the cafeteria floor. Or when nature calls and you go into a "john" and wade coughingly through the smoke.

All of this may sound insignificant compared to the nationwide problem, but it is a start and a way for the student body as a part of society to help.

Remember when you're throwing that paper in the hall, it's your school, it's your world, and it's your life. Think about it.



Photo by Lien

SPOT CHECKING JUNIOR Gwen Gallagher's Merit Pass is Mr. Richard Welch, co-chairman of the Merit Pass Advisory Committee.



Observer

Editorial Comments

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

Opinions Voiced in Student Protest

BY CARLA WILLIAMS

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of...the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The statement is one of the most over-used and abused amendments in our Constitution--the First Amendment. Most college students and many high school students are familiar with this amendment. For this is virtually the only significant power that we, the younger generation of America, can freely and legally exercise. Unfortunately, it is very tempting and ridiculously easy to overexercise this right, our guaranteed right to peaceably demonstrate.

Colleges and campuses throughout the United States have, for the past few years, been using this amendment to voice their opinions and express their discontent over issues which range from the absurd to the realistic problems of today.

Countless demonstrations and rallies have been held to protest our involvement in Southeast Asia and the lack of student power at high schools and universities. Black students are finally making their demands heard for more black power. These are just a few of the ways in which the members of our generation use the First Amendment to its fullest extent.

Although most of these demonstrations and rallies have a constructive effect, too many are completely lackadaisical and invariably lead to violence. And the presence of violence at any rally totally violates the First Amendment.

The question is: When is the First Amendment violated? When violent tactics must be enforced to keep the peace and when tear gas, bullets, and bricks replace peace signs, then the First Amendment is being violated. When anti-war demonstrations turn into mini-wars, then the First Amendment is being violated. In other words, when any participant in any kind of a rally or demonstration finds it necessary to resort to violence, then the First Amendment is being violated.

We, as high school students on the threshold of entering college, should be especially concerned with rightfully exercising the little power we have to its fullest extent without abusing it. This is extremely important if we wish to preserve our right to peaceably demonstrate.

Misinterpretation of our constitutional rights can no longer be tolerated unless we wish to risk partial or total loss of these invaluable privileges. The long-reaching arm of the First Amendment can stretch only so far before being broken.

Class Of '72 Sets Example

BY ANN LORANGER

Sophomore class? Mere children. Out of it.

Beliefs such as these have been proven wrong by the DHS Class of '72. With an unusual sense of equality and unity, the sophomore class has shown up upperclassmen with their energy and accomplishments.

After knowing each other as a class for only a week, they combined ideas and efforts to build a float and com-

pete in the Homecoming parade. Their entry, "Jam'm and Jar'm", placed third, but it was a great attempt. It was also the first float built by sophomores in seven years.

Christmastime was a busy one for the Class of '72 when they competed against the junior and senior classes in the hall decorating contest.

In all the history of DHS, this class was the first to elect officers and a Sophomore Council. With the help of SIRS club, sophomores have already ordered their class rings which will arrive shortly after school starts in September.

During the Clean-Up Contest, the sophomores collected almost as much as the juniors, who took first.

One of the newly elected officers, Cathy LaMont, treasurer, said, "I am really proud of our class. We've done so many new and different things. Now we're planning on washing airplanes to make money!"

The sophomore class? Lucky? If anyone thinks it's luck that made a class like Dearborn High's sophomores, they are mistaken. Besides a lot of ideas, pep, and little apathy they're also a friendly group of kids.

Juniors and seniors, take example from a real class: Dearborn High's sophomores!

Dearborn Grad Recreates Zelda

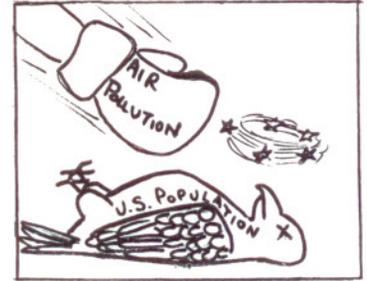
"There was an orchestra--Bingo-Bango--playing for us to dance the tango. And the people all clapped as we arose for her sweet face and my new clothes."

So wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald describing the gaiety of his life with his beautiful wife, Zelda.

The famed American writer of the Jazz Age and his Zelda are dead, but their lives have been recreated in a dramatic new book called ZELDA written by Nancy Winston Milford. Mrs. Milford is a 1955 graduate of Dearborn High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winston, reside on Mohawk Drive.

ZELDA is the June book choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club. The book resulted from Mrs. Milford's Master's thesis on Zelda Fitzgerald while earning her M.A. degree at Columbia University. Researching and writing the book took five years.

The author now lives in New York with her husband and their two children, 5 and 3.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that one aspect of our educational process has gone relatively unchallenged--that of the overdue book fine collection. The issue is one that has never been close to my heart until such time as I find my educational development seriously jeopardized. I find myself the victim of an archaic system which neglects to issue proof (i. e. receipts of monies received).

Recently, my library privileges were terminated because of my refusal to pay a 30 cent library fine which I had previously paid. Having been issued no receipt of my transaction, I was left in a peculiar situation, and confronted with two choices: suspension from school, or repaying the fine.

Putting principle above intuitive fear, I refused to submit myself to a second payment. My decision to weather the suspension shocked the authorities so much that they decided to "reduce" the penalty to cancellation of all library privileges.

It takes a great deal of audacity for

a franchise with as shoddy an operation as our library's to refuse a student's word on a matter of which it issues no record.

It is my suggestion that the library either start issuing receipts on all monies collected to stymie any such future controversy, or place an unquestioning reliance on student credibility.

Tom Turbett, senior

Dear Tom,

Please forgive me if I express surprise at your expressions of dismay and innocence regarding the library fine that you recently claim to have paid, although there is no evidence to that effect.

You were twice requested to appear return with a signed consultation slip which would be your receipt. You did not do as you were asked to do. You did not follow a few simple rules.

The fine is not a significant issue in this situation. The significant issue is your refusal to follow a simple direction in order to be able to permit the library to function adequately. Surely, you must realize

that if everyone kept books overdue as you did, and refused to come when called as you did, we would be unable to provide services for any students in our school.

I did not fail to suspend you because of any fear or concern about your decision to "weather" the suspension. The problem centered around irresponsible use of the library and a refusal to think through responsibilities rather than whether you did or did not pay the fine.

Thomas McLennan

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a little brick schoolhouse nestled among the elms--a stalwart school, adjacent to a muddy river fed by the factory that was the community's "life stream."

Inside this schoolhouse there were many students running hither and yon receiving the fruits of their educators' labors. But these students felt pressured by the regulations enforced upon them as to how they should look, so they hemmed and hawed with authorities and a decision was made to release them from the bonds of conformity.

Up until this time a jovial old fellow had been employed in the area known as "discipline." One of his duties as a disciplinarian of these youthful scholars required that he patrol the halls and reprimand those he felt had overstepped the boundaries of good "ethical" dress. But alas! No more were girls required to wear skirts and boys to wear cuffed pants, and our jovial fellow nearly lost his foothold in disciplinary matters. But this was an ingenious old fellow, so he took to the halls with a freshened outlook. The rebirth of a master! He worked harder and harder, finding fault with "mutilated" clothing, getting to class on time, relaxing in the senior lounge, etc., etc. He was a very busy fellow indeed!

Now the students are ever-pressured by the tap on the shoulder, and the "where are you supposed to be?", "your clothing is not appropriate," blah, blah, blah.

"Ah," cry the frustrated students, "Get off my back!"

Karen Kamminen and Juliet Byrnes, juniors

Secret of Mysterious 'Windmill House' Solved

BY BARB SPROULE AND JULI BYRNES

Although most people have shrubs, bushes, or trees on their lawns, Mr. William Blust's home at 25636 New York, Dearborn Heights, also has 11 red-and-white windmills adorning the landscape.

This house is the subject for many rumors among students, because no one knew who lived there and what the various sized windmills were for, and that is what we intended to find out.

Besides windmills in his yard, Mr. Blust showed us four birdhouses, two dog houses, two swings, and three religious grottos that he built. He also laid the blocks for his house and did all the plumbing in it, and built his garage and workshop next to it. "Not bad for a 79-year-old man," he commented, displaying his good physical condition by touching his toes twice.

Made of white pine, the windmills must be painted every year. It takes ten days to complete one. He has sold some of them for \$175 each to business firms and to people wanting to decorate the fronts of their cottages and houses.

"I've had people come from all over the U.S., Sweden, and Germany, to see my windmills," he boasted. A few years ago, the Detroit News also featured him on one of their newscasts and wrote an article on him.

While a sailor in World War I, Mr. Blust traveled to Rotterdam, Holland where he first became interested in windmills. He began building them nine years ago, but gave up his hobby

last year because "it costs too darn much."

We went in his workshop and there he showed us his windmill-building tools and also his wine press. After graciously declining some of his home-made wine, we toured his house. With obvious pride, he pointed out paintings of his late wife, many antiques, a photo of his five sisters who are nuns, and his gun collection. While we were noticing the many crucifixes and religious pictures about his house, he commented, "Anyone who doesn't love his fellow man doesn't love God."

Next, through a little door in the

wall of his basement, we found ourselves in his air-raid shelter, whose shelves were stocked with canned goods and wine.

We then went up to the kitchen where he told us he does all his own housework--"the cookin', sweepin' and cleanin'." He talked about his family and the neighborhood kids. "I love children, and all the kids in the neighborhood love me and I love them. I've always got time for the kids."

Friendly to the end, our elderly host followed us to the gate as we left, and said, "Come back any time and bring your friends."



TURNING SILENTLY IN the wind are the windmills of Mr. William Blust, in Dearborn Heights.

Various Feelings and Emotions Interfere in Mrs. Olsen's Plans

BY MARY ELWART

Oh, Lord--the formaldehyde. This was the right room. I entered the room which was familiar to me.

After all, I had spent many memorable hours in this class.

"I've been teaching at Dearborn High since 1945: Feb-ru-u-ar-eee seventh. No! Sixth! Or was it the seventh? It had to be the sixth because it was a Wednesday."

This was the reply, full of concentration, received from Mrs. Mary Olsen, who will retire as head of the Biology Department in June.

"I've been teaching at Dearborn High for 15 years. That was when it was over at that junior high--Adams. I even had three social science classes at Salisbury Elementary.

"I taught Math, too. It's my minor. I taught Algebra I and II, and Senior Math."

"Mrs. Olsen! My frog's bleeding!"

"How long have I been Head of Department? Let's see. Must be nine years now. Yes, I think--nine. I'd never remember unless I think of how old Mr. Duke was when he retired from that position. He's 73 now."

"I just love biology--especially Biology II. Love it!" Her face brimming with enthusiasm showed it. "Love it."

"You know, I've had many nice relationships with the students here at Dearborn High. This school has



"IT BLOOMED LATE," remarks Mrs. Mary Olsen, referring to her white orchid. Mrs. Olsen will not be tending her plants much longer as she is retiring this June.

got the greatest students in the world.

"I've got to be tough, though, in this course--you know that. This is so my students get a background for college. That's my main objective--to build a foundation that I feel that they can latch and build ideas and more thoughts onto. Now I'll tell you a little story about myself that I tell all my students. It's silly, but I kind of like it.

"When I was in college, a long time ago," (she chuckles at this) "I was taking chemistry. Now, I had never had a background in chemistry before. At card marking time, I had a D. I wasn't the only one who almost failed, though. My best girlfriend, who had been valedictorian of her class, got the same grade as I did. She wanted to quit then, but I convinced her to stick it out. We persevered and from then on, we got A's.

An air of reminiscing silence filled the room for a moment. I broke the silence. "Mrs. Olsen, did you start the greenhouse?"

"Heavens, the greenhouse was here before I was. It was Mr. Duke's. He started it with all his own plants--orchids and such. You know my orchids bloomed almost two months late this year? That's because it's been so warm... They don't like that, you know."

"I'm retiring with mixed feelings, though. I was planning to retire last year, but I talked my husband into letting me stay just one more year. So, you see, I don't really ever want to retire, because I like my work so well.

"I will probably go back to Virginia, Minn., my home town, for a short visit. But I think we'll move up to our lake place. Heavens, there's so much to do--it's an absolute mess. It'll take weeks to clean it up and get in order.

"Maybe travel. "She was now talking slowly, almost sadly about her future plans. One could sense her apprehensiveness about retiring.

"Maybe just take it easy, and take things as they come..."

Class and Council Officers Elected

Some careful consideration and a simple flick of the wrist was all it took last Friday to determine the new officers for Student Council, and Junior and Senior Classes of 1971.

From first to last hours, students scurried to and from the voting machines, selecting the candidates they thought would best fit the shoes. Consideration of their speeches, posters, and general attitude helped bring a conclusion to the week-long campaigns.

At last 3:30 arrived, and the votes were tallied by Supreme Court and Student Council members. Andy Kokas, president of Student Council this year, announced the new officers to about 75 to 100 anxiously awaiting students, faculty, and parents. Anticipation, along with fear, showed on the candidates' faces.

Chosen for the Junior Class officers of 1971 were Kathy LaMont, treasurer; Marcia Young, secretary; Jeff Jones, vice-president; and Steve Rupe, president. Echoes of applause rang throughout the Redwood Room as the names were announced.

The Senior Class of 1971 elected Tom Andrew, treasurer; Darcy Dean, secretary; Craig Hamilton, vice-president, as their officers. Again sounds of both startled surprise and relieved happiness spread over the group.

The Student Council officers were listed next. Assuming the new titles were Janet Nicol, treasurer; Lisa Keathley, secretary; Tom Karamaris, vice-president; and Mike Kirk, president.

A final applause was extended to all of the new officers and then the group began to break up. Sadness was among a few of the emotions expressed by the potential candidates, but happiness and surprise prevailed.

The campaign had ended a long year, but for the new officers it was only the beginning of the next.

SENIOR COUNTDOWN

ONLY 9 MORE DAYS!!!

Retailing Students Display Creativity

The retailing students have done it again. Yesterday, Gary Pufford, senior, Jim Patterson, junior, Sue Rausch, junior and Becky Riddick, junior, received the gold cup award from the Chamber of Commerce for winning the annual Michigan Week display contest. The awards were given at the sixth annual window display breakfast at the Egg and I restaurant.

"Michigan and Its Products" set the theme for the annual display contest open to retailing students from DHS, Fordson and Edsel Ford.

Sixteen groups from all three high entered the competition, four of which represented the Dearborn High entries. While Muirheads exhibited the winning display, DHS creativity can be seen at Lynch's, Crowley's and Highland Appliance.

Four students, comprising each of the four groups, had the afternoons of Thursday, May 14, and Friday, May 15, to set up their display windows. The judging, performed by members of the Chamber of Commerce, took place on Saturday, May 16.

Some of the points the judging was based on were technical excellence, cleanliness, lighting, balance, and creativity.

New Law Requires Motorcycle License

Motorcycle accidents claimed the lives of 138 people in Michigan in 1969. In an attempt to lower this number, the Michigan legislature has passed a law requiring motorcyclists to have special licenses.

This law makes it necessary for motorcyclists getting driver's licenses on or after June 1 to take written and road tests on motorcycle safety and rules. If the tests are passed, an endorsement will be put on the license at an additional cost of \$3 the first time and \$1 for each renewal. The endorsement may be renewed as often as the regular driver's license is renewed.

Those having licenses before June 1, however, can operate motorcycles without the endorsement and won't have to take the tests until they renew their present license.

The minimum age for the endorsement is 16 with drivers' education and 18 without. The motorcycle tests will be given at any driver's license bureau.

"We want to make sure cyclists know the differences in car and motorcycle rules and how to operate one safely," stressed Edward Roose, driver licensing examiner of the Dearborn Police Department. "We want to keep the clowns off the road."



"SWING, BATTER" WAS the cry at the Dearborn-Edsel Ford baseball game held at Edsel Ford. The cry was heeded as the player pictured swung and missed.

Trackmen Participate in Regionals

Dearborn trackmen had a busy time last week and Coach Bob Bridges can be more than happy with his teams' results.

Last Saturday, at Southgate Schaefer High School, Dearborn High captured the Class A Regional track meet for the fourth year in a row.

Mark Packer, senior, repeated his performance of last year by winning the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

Tom Higgins, junior, claimed the long jump with a distance of 21 feet

4 inches. Gary Sartor, junior, soared to a height of 14 feet 2 inches in winning the pole vault.

John Beslack, senior, took the 880-yd. run with a time of 2:00.6.

Dearborn's final first was taken by the mile relay team consisting of juniors Mark Kruchen and Mike Rybicki, Higgins, and Beslack with a time of 3:28.5.

Second place finishers included Kruchen, who qualified for the state meet in the 440-yd. dash with a time of 51.6. Dearborn's only other second came in the 880-yd. relay when the team of juniors Tom Georgoff, Ory Scheisel, Higgins, and senior Lew Walters streaked to a time of 1:33.1.

Georgoff completed the list of Dearborn runners that are headed to state by placing third in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 10.2.

Earlier in the week, Dearborn faced Edsel Ford on the rain-soaked track at Edsel. Dearborn overpowered the T-Birds by a score of 74-44.

Highlighting the Pioneer victory was sophomore Duff Schad who broke the school record in the 2-mile run, winning in a time of 9:52.4.

Watershow Sinks As Apathy Rises

Dearborn High Synchronettes have been forced to cancel this year's show originally scheduled for May 13, 14 and 15, after seven of its 15 members dropped out.

Partly responsible for the lag in membership are the numerous months spent in practicing for the show, members point out. When practice time was interrupted because of boy's gym classes needing the pool, students lost interest and became involved in other activities.

Despite this year's setback, plans for a fall show are in the making. Miss Johanna Hoover, club sponsor, explains that the November show will center around competition with other schools.



Photo by Solomon

DOING HIS RICHARD Nixon impression in mid-air is mimic Lew Walter. Lew, a senior, wishes to make it crystal clear that being a track star does not inhibit all his fun. Though Lew shows impeccable form on the hurdles, his forte is sprinting.

Netmen Triumph at Invitational Efforts Pay Off at Grosse Pointe

The DHS tennis team showed fine form last Friday and Saturday in winning the Grosse Pointe Invitational Tournament. Dearborn took first place over eight other schools for the third year in a row, defying the odds each time. All three years, the Ann Arbor Pioneers had been picked to win the Tournament.

When the final scores were tabulated, Dearborn was first with 15 points Ann Arbor was second with 12, and Edsel Ford was third with 10 points.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Senior Brian Smith in the singles as he took first place over all other competitors in the first bracket. His winning match scores were 6-2 and 6-0.

Other singles competitors Doug Marks and Gene Kujava, seniors, and Steve Navarro, sophomore, were knocked out of competition in the second round.

The doubles combinations in the lower echelons had a successful afternoon. In the fourth bracket of doubles, Jerry Blake and Jack Leyrer, seniors, took a first place. The third bracket of doubles was also successful, with Mark Giordano and Nelson Steiper, seniors, also taking a first place.

The second bracket of doubles, Kirk Hammond and Glen Swanson, juniors, were knocked out of competition in the second round, while the brother duo of Eric Ponds, junior, and Jeff Ponds, senior, was

knocked out of the finals in the first bracket of doubles' players.

With a tournament win for three consecutive years, the Dearborn High Tennis Team now gets to keep the trophy that they have possessed for the past two years--the trophy of victory at the Grosse Pointe Invitational Tournament.

Boston Bruin 'Bad Guy'

Fearless Turk Explains 'Bare' Facts of Hockey

BY NAN KALDER

"I don't worry about getting hurt. If you worry, you gotta get out of this game," declared Derek Sanderson, center for the Stanley Cup winning Boston Bruins. "If you get hurt, you get hurt. You're getting paid for it aren't you?"

And he means it, too. Derek Sanderson, the 1967-68 Rookie of the Year has played professional hockey for only three years but has already accumulated many scars. "On my face alone, I've gotten between 170 and 190 stitches. I lost count at 160...I'd say about 190."

The reputedly "wild" player (he is part owner with Joe Namath in the famed "Bachelors III" restaurant) appeared at his door nude, thinking we were some other hockey players. He quickly dressed and rejoined us. "What's it like out today?" he yawned. Stumbling over to the window, he answered his own question: "Yech."

Otherwise mysteriously known as the "Turk" ("It's a secret, I haven't told anyone yet where I got the name"), Sanderson had always wanted to play hockey. "I had always wanted to get out of school and hockey was the best way out."

What did winning the coveted Rookie of the Year award mean to him? "Money."

"Nobody was closer to it than me though. There was nobody else good enough for it. But no matter how good you are, you don't get picked unless your team's good."

Turk considers the Bruins offensive line of Esposito, Hodge, and Murphy, the best in the league. "Second to ours would have to be Howe, Mahovlich, and Unger from Detroit, but we're still the roughest. I'm not afraid of any team."

With all the new expansion teams being formed, he sees more American-born players in the future.

"They can play as well as the Canadians can but they don't get the practice, training, or coaching. They've also got to change college rules in America. They don't allow for that much hitting or anything else."

Commenting on Detroit fans, Sanderson said, "They're front runners like the rest of them, but if Detroit's not winning, they can't fill the stadium. But if they boo guys like Bergman and Delvecchio, they gotta be stupid."

This year the Bruins won the Stanley Cup after a hard play-off series. "The difference with the play-off games is that there's no tomorrow if you lose and there's more room for mistakes. You need more concentration and you have to get up and work for it."

"I could care less about hockey though," the player who assisted on the winning goal sighed. "I'm just not up for it. I'm tired."