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THE END of Earth Week, the message to stop destroying our planet could be loud and clear because of bulletin boards such as the one above which was created by GAA members.

Involvement to curb pollution

fluence breeds pollution," said Barb Ramsey at the Earth assembly Tuesday. "The more we have the more we pollute. We have to sacrifice some things for the planet's sake." The assembly was organized by the Earth Week Committee. The theme was "YOU"-- You who have polluted destroyed.

Dr. Ward also spoke of the rapid decrease in natural resources, and the rapid increase of pollution.

"Natural resources are, those things that don't come back. They must be recycled. People in the United States use 50 times more natural resources on an average than the rest of the world. Since World War II we have not been able to produce enough resources to fill our needs, so we must import them, and we're using them at a great rate.

"You can stand around and watch the world go to hell if you want, but you can do something to help the pollution and population problem."

The Revenge of the Talking Skits, "a skit put on by students, in the program, which was highlighted by Dr. Richard F. Ward, professor of geology at Wayne State University.

The Gross National Product has doubled in the past decade, but how much better has it made the country? he questioned. "We are more likely to drink poisoned water and attract lung cancer and emphysema in polluted air. It's harder to get from one place to another, and it's more crowded."

Dr. Ward's main topic was the population explosion. It took a half million years to get the first billion people on the earth, then 125 years to get the second billion, and only 50 years to get the third billion.

It is presumed if things continue as they do now, by the year 2070 (100 years from now) there will be 25 billion people on the earth. Also, in 100 years, there is presumed to be 7 billion people for every square mile on this earth."

Dr. Ward and his students made a list of possible ways for curbing the population problem.

The first is war. But this is a very ineffective means. The second is genocide (mercy killing). This would be ineffective, too, because it's going away with the people who can reproduce. Old folks might be a problem, but they aren't doing what the young people are doing.

Abortions are another way. Every year, 30-50 million pregnancies are terminated. The moral viewpoint involved in this would be is it right to get more unwanted children into a world of poverty and crime?

The fourth way would be to stop public health measures and allow the death rate of children to creep up.

THE OBSERVER

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Dearborn High School

Dearborn, Michigan

April 23, 1971

Committees form to decide legal distribution of money

Last semester, a group of students from Edsel Ford High School who call themselves People for Constructive Change (PCC) held bagel sales in the school. They requested that the money collected from the sales be donated to the PX, a gathering place for young people located in east Dearborn.

Edsel Ford Principal John Romanow turned down their request by ruling that the PCC had not originally indicated that it wanted to contribute the money to the PX.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, Deputy Superintendent Dr. William F. Young announced that School Superintendent Dr. Roy Cole upheld Mr. Romanow's decision. He also announced that in the future, the question of distribution of school funds will be studied by committees at each of the three Dearborn high schools.

Executive Director for Secondary

Education Fred Schreiber is at the head of this movement. He expressed the purpose of the committee by saying, "We want to examine the guidelines for distributions thoroughly. The guidelines we have presently aren't doing the job."

To accomplish this, sometime soon a committee of students, teachers, and administrators will be selected at each high school.

"We will try to be as representative as possible when forming the committees. Hopefully, there will be a mixture of school club members, members of the general student body, and Dearborn Student Advisory Council (DSAC) members. In fact, we will try to coordinate the committee with the DSAC."

Asked why this has just become a problem, Mr. Schreiber said, "Organizations such as the PX and Open City aren't as formally constituted as previously. When you donate to these places, you really have a hard time finding out who to make the check out to. It's too freeflowing. We need to know 'Why so much money? Where is it going?'"

"Hopefully, this plan will bring students into a legitimate part of what should be a policymaking role. This is a step toward trying to recognize student power."

Dearborn school budget in jeopardy

Though Public Act 100, imposing a spending limitation of \$945 per pupil has been repealed, the Dearborn Board of Education remains caught in a financial crisis, according to Dr. Roy Cole, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Cole laid down the facts of the school system's plight at a pre-Easter meeting in the DHS auditorium.

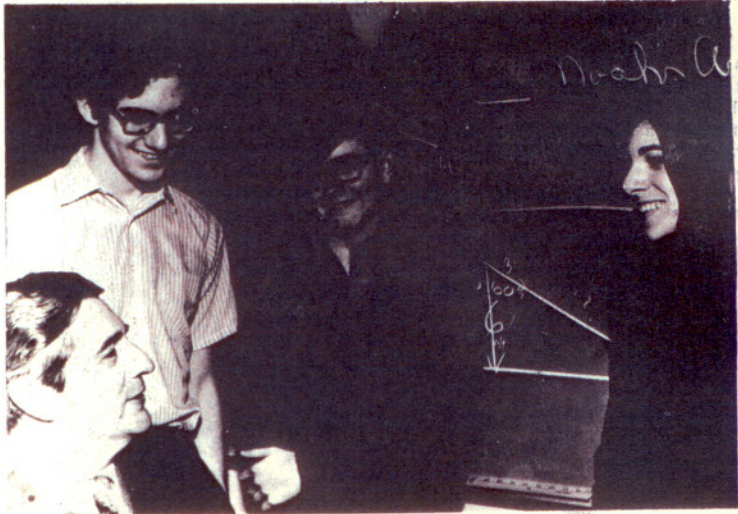
Contracts of 31 probationary teachers will be terminated, he said. He also announced intentions to cut an additional ten teachers, ten administrators, and 40 non-instructional employees by September.

The Dearborn School District was expected to lose almost \$4 million, including the loss which would have been imposed by Public Act 100, passed in 1970. Dearborn now spends approximately \$1,100 per student. That figure is expected to rise to \$1,200 by the 1971-72 school year.

The system has already lost \$1,034,000 in state aid this year, while next year's loss has been estimated at from \$750,000 to \$4 million.

Dr. Cole said the Dearborn Schools' revenue was hurt because of a projected enrollment drop of 500 to 600 students.

Effects of the revenue decrease were felt at Dearborn High in January with the loss of three teachers. Six more are due to go at the end of this semester.



SMILING PROUDLY AT Math Department Chair man Mr. Donald Marshall are (l. to r.) Seniors Carl Gagliardi, Ken Schmidt, and Arlene Zakarian. They attended a banquet at Michigan State University honoring the top 100 competitors out of 20,000 in state math competition. Missing from the picture is Teresa Overhauser, who graduated in January.

Editorial

Lounge privileges abused?

BY JACQUE BLAGG

Are seniors being denied the privilege of their lounge or are they abusing the facilities provided for them?

In the past, seniors gathered in several areas of the school building and the administration, noticing the need for a lounge, created one at the north entrance of Dearborn High. When sufficient funds became available, improvements were made, such as tables, chairs, and carpeting. The lounge provided a defined and accessible section of the building for them to congregate.

Presently, seniors are under the impression that these lounging privileges are being denied them. There appears to be some confusion as to what times are permissible to use the Senior Lounge.

The lounge is available before school, during the noon hour and after school until the 4 p. m. curfew. It is also legitimate to be in the lounge if you are a late arrival until your next class begins.

Students who are out of assigned classes without a hall pass or with one for the library, are not permitted to be in the lounge.

In addition, the excessive use of the lounge during certain hours of the school day several days a week poses a problem.

Students are encouraged to stay in the lounge that have zero hour dismissals instead of roaming the halls and interrupting classes in session or

However, when "the noise level becomes inconvenient to others," as Principal Len Mazur put it, he has authorized the lounge to be cleared.

An effort must be made by both parties--students and administrators--so this privilege is not abused or denied on unauthorized grounds.



Spring styles jump into Hot Pants

Get 'em while they're hot!

Legs are in again with Hot Pants. Time Magazine says buyers of women's apparel agree they are the quickest way to fight the long mid-length.

Hot Pants are shorts, but not ordinary shorts. They are cut higher, tighter and skimpier. Hot Pants are made from a multitude of fabrics including mink and monkey fur, silk and satin, calfskin, chiffon and cut velvet.

Who's wearing Hot Pants? Not only women in major European and cities, currently risking their fashion reputation and severe frost-bite, but men too!

A DHS survey of 25 girls and 25 boys revealed sentiment on Hot Pants. The majority ruled, and Hot Pants won! Twenty-one girls said yes they like them, while only four said no. Twenty boys said yes they like them, two said no and three were undecided.

When asked if they like Hot Pants, Jan Dix, junior, exclaimed, "Yes I like them, I think they're cute!" Dan Wheeler, sophomore, stated, "Yes, but not on boys."

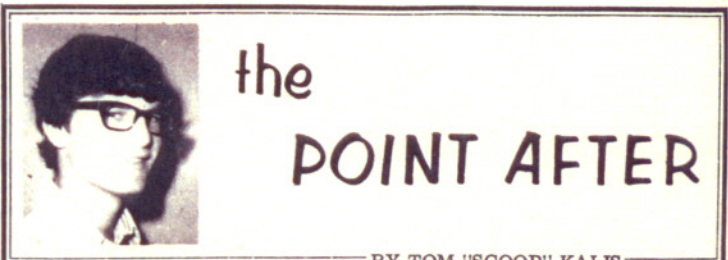
London's Daily Mirror says, "Shorts should sell only to those fashion enthusiasts under, say, 25, and under 36-inch--we hope--hips. The rest--and that's the most--should regard them with the kind of distaste reserved for the measles."



ALL SET TO sizzle are Mrs. Beverly Rigby (l.) and her daughter, Junior Sally Rigby, who are comparing Hot Pants at Kay Baum's in West Dearborn.



SEATED BEHIND GIRLS' gymnastics instructor Miss Shirley Heydrick are (l. to r.) Teresa Raftary, senior, Lauri McCray, Sue Lanci, and Terri Gregory, sophomores, Pam Keris, junior, Stephanie Longuski and Shelly Sabaugh, seniors, Sue Wolf, junior, and Debbie Booth, senior. They recently participated in the state regional gymnastic meet at Saginaw, where they finished 4th out of 22 teams.



the POINT AFTER

BY TOM "SCOOP" KALIS

Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman, on retiring:

"I'm not going to quit a \$60,000 to \$70,000 job to go to work."

Apparently, once in the ring of professional sports, an athlete sometimes feels he doesn't need the hard training and many hours of strenuous practice anymore. Or, at least, some pros don't think of their sport as work.

At Dearborn High, the story is different. Those in spring sports here are being paid with their own self-satisfaction--a more "sporting" kind than the money used in professional sports.

Evidence of this dedication is shown by the early season results of the teams.

The DHS baseball team rebounded after an opening game loss to Flat Rock to defeat Trenton 6-0 behind the two hit pitching of Senior Duane Yanick.

Yanick allowed only one walk and struck out five Trojans as he went the seven inning stint.

He received powerful batting support from Juniors Tom Koenig and John Renko and Sophomore Terry Rankin, who obliged by clubbing two hits apiece. Senior Co-Captain Pete Cravens blasted a one bagger and Yanick supported his own cause by punching out a single to drive two runs in and fill in the eighth hit attack.

The Pioneer trackmen paced themselves to a victory in the first dual meet encountered this season against Birmingham Seaholm on April 5. The frigid spring weather failed to hinder the Pioneers as they captured seven firsts to win 65-52.

Senior Gary Blok accounted for three first finishes.

Blok snared a first in the broad jump with a leap of 19'3". Junior Mike Muldowney took second with his 18'7" effort.

The 'Thinclad' quartet of Seniors Doug Dinkleman, Ory Schiesel, Blok

and Tom Higgins seized a first in the speed relay at a 1:37 clip.

In the 65 yd. high hurdles, Dinkleman took first at 15.5 seconds, followed by Juniors Dave Meisner at 15.6 and Jeff Jones with a 15.9 clocking.

Schiesel sprinted his way to a first with a 10.7 time in the 100 yd. dash. Higgins finished a mere fraction of second behind with an identical 10.7 timing.

Blok achieved his second first in the 120 yd. low hurdles with a time of 20.6. He overcame a loose track and Seaholm opponents to earn his third first in the 220 yd. dash. He was timed at 24.0 seconds.

Junior Duff Schad mastered his way through the exhausting two mile jaunt to clutch a first at a 10:03.5 pace.

Seventeen Pioneers took part in the Mansfield Relays last Saturday.

The shuttle relay quartet of Jones, Meisner, Dinkleman and Blok grasped a tie with two other teams for fifth with 58.4 times and brought home Dearborn's lone point.

Three senior DHS wrestlers received credit for their many weeks of hard work in a gruesome and physically demanding sport which many times is unpublicized.

Senior Tom Keramaris was selected All-City co-captain by the Dearborn Guide. Keramaris compiled a 25-6-1 record this past year in the 112 weight class. Twelve of his wins were by pin and one was a take down in 28 seconds of the first period. His three year record was 58-14-2. An equally impressive feat was that he never lost by being pinned.

Wrestling at 107 pounds, Jon Demsick compiled a fine 19-4 record this year to gain an All-City berth. Demsick pinned 17 of his opponents. This effort was tops for city grapplers. His three year record at DHS was 45-12-2.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE '71-'72 CHEERLEADERS!

Varsity: Katy Baetz, Gina Camillo, Sue Coleman, Vicki DeLuca, Amy Dickieson, Pam Keris, and Sue Lanci.

Junior Varsity: Pati Beers, Sue Bristol, Terri Gregory, Krista Keathley, Gwynn Lee, Pat Maslyk, Laurie McCray, and Jeanne Tomasic.

