Once per semester. The results will be seen only by the teacher evaluated.

Dr. Bruno had made his proposal to administrative directors, going through department heads. However, in a recent Neirad interview he stated that "as a teacher I should automatically assume that kids would want to be involved — while I would be willing to work with them, I think they would, this is not necessarily the case." "I wanted to make a proposal that would have a direct effect on education early in the Council's life — there was no other issue of such importance around," Dr. Bruno stated. He feels that the Council should not only be concerned with food wrack and milk containers, but directly involved in important educational issues.

Dr. Bruno's proposal was referred to an ad-hoc committee consisting of three students and three faculty members. The committee re-worded Dr. Bruno's plan and re-submitted it to the entire Council. The Council tabled the second draft and the committee now called the Teacher Evaluation Committee, revised it again.

Apparently because it was discovered that some teachers don't like the idea of an evaluation, the committee's name was changed to the "Course Appraisal Committee," or CAC, and worked to appraise or evaluating the course — while the teacher was considered to be of importance by the committee.

The present controversy centers on whether the proposal should force the teachers to conduct evaluations, or merely suggest evaluations. The present form of the proposal now called the "Faculty-Student Communication Act." The CAC probably believes that it means teacher evaluation states in section E: As a means of increasing faculty-student communication, all faculty shall consult with their students about all aspects of each class (or program); i.e., curriculum, method of teaching, teacher performance. "Will or should consult is the battle ground for the various groups to work on.

Dr. Rollin, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, who has seniors evaluate courses and himself formally, emphasizes the day-to-day communication that transpires between the students and teachers. He feels that the award of the "Will or Should" may be confused with the formal evaluations done by the department committees. The question of what will or should be feels like a "technical one" — if a teacher is "Will" or "Should" does not know if the teacher will be evaluated.

Students feel free to initiate evaluations of the teachers and courses considered.

When asked if teachers would look at the results of the evaluations if they were forced to do so, Dr. Bruno stated: "If somebody takes the trouble to write you something, you react what they have to say. Change [on the part of a teacher] is another thing."

Committees Begin Investigations

By Sandy Worw

The School Council is moving right along, getting into the meat of parlia
tion with the establishment of standing sub-committees (and the like). These committees cover such subjects as rules, academic and non-academic regulations, curriculum advisory, public relations and services and facilities, and are delegated to re- search, accept, reject and modify proposals

With these committees, it is believed that the Council meetings will move from the formal dominated by discussion

to one which is dominant with reports and recommendations of the committees. It is hoped that these will eliminate some of the back-up proposals before the council yet another reason because of other proposals.

Another ad hoc committee has been formed to stamp the attendance policy. This committee is trying to do the same thing for the attendance policy, what the positions of other school systems are on the subject and their courses of action, reactions of the community towards the policy and possibly altern- natives. A questionnaire will be sent to all members of the high school community, i.e., faculty, students and parents. It is hoped that all who receive a copy of the questionnaire will and return it, in order that this committee get a accurate picture of feeling
towards the policy.

During this past week, two standing committees of the council held hearings. The Academic Improvement regulations committee held one on Wednesday to discuss and hear opinions on mid-year and final exams in general. Much was said: many people were in favor of terminal exams and their opinions. There were a lot of differing views. A great deal of the talk centered around the idea of an examination, whether it be a mid-year or a final, should carry. Other ideas ranged from the total abolishment of finals to leaving it up to the teacher to retaining the present system.
The Time For Action Is Now

If any person in our town had entered the Darien High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 6, with an open mind, he or she would have probably left a firm supporter of the four-year high school. But unfortunately a vast majority of the people at the meeting apparently came on the mission already made up for one side or the other, causing the meeting to become nothing of a feud.

In reality there was no comparison between the citizens who spoke for each side. The pro-four-year high school people spoke for about the three-hour-long high school advocates. In their presentation, Mr. Bryson, Chairman of the Board of Finance, opened the meeting by claiming to speak for a majority of the Board members. He felt the Board of Education has twisted the financial details in an attempt to get the four-year high school approved. By the end of his statement it was all too obvious that Mr. Bryson was opposed to the four-year plan even before he had heard anyone else in the room. By the end of the meeting it was apparent he was not speaking for the Board as a whole.

The nadir of the meeting was reached when the last anti-four-year speaker took the floor. Mr. Fryer spoke for the mysterious "Citizens Committee on Schools" in a confusing and monotone presentation. Admitting he was not an architect or planner, he turned a chart on the overhead projector which reminded one of the first effort of a student in Mechanical Drawing I and he really never fully explained the drawing. Then he announced that this unintelligible proposal by the Committee would cost the community $5 million dollars. That was a laugh out of the crowd. Not even the nebulousness of the drawing could match his rationale. When he began his statement the audience was very much alive, but with great ease, Mr. Fryer was able to pass the crowd to sleep. With highly conflicting projected statistics he rambled on for close to twenty minutes. The most disturbing part of the whole anti-four-year attack is that they do not have one piece of documented evidence to back up their statements and more importantly they seemed to be overlooking the community, the Darien School community. True, they did have figures, but what is the origin and validity of them? We do not know. We also see their point in their wealth is important, but the entire focus of their arguments was on costs and the kids in the present.

From the outset everything seemed to be sitting on the side of the four-year high school proposal. The Board of Education, State Department of Education, Darien Council of School Parents, Parents' Board of Education, and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have come out in favor of the plan. With so much supporting material all that was needed was someone to articulate the situation in a prescient fashion. As it turned out this was handled excellently by several members of the community. They seemed to have the whole situation in perspective and have done their homework quite well. A very impressive part of the presentation was their familiarity with the facts of the present school. Understanding the very real problems, they stated that the job could not be done properly by patching up the three-year plan.

The threat of continuity running through the entire meeting was the feeling that "the time for action is upon us." This was the point on which Mr. Macnamara, member of the Board of Finance, opened his speech which ultimately stole the show. He stated very clearly that each year the town procrastinates the cost of the project increases by 8%. Touching on the key points, his speech was enough to persuade anyone that was still on the fence.

In 1968 the Board of Education asked that plans for a new four-year high school be drawn. It is an area that is still unappropriated, very confusing and in need of revitalization and the ultimate price tag is expected to climb.

By John Clifton

The Darien High School hockey team finished with their best record (16-1) since they won the State championships four years ago. They won't, however, get a chance to equal this feat. The CIAC has barred the team competing in the position for only playing eight Connecticut teams in the regular season.

The reasoning is that to allow Darien High School entry into this tournament might cause another CIAC team to be eliminated even though the team might have in every other way met tournament qualifications. State tournaments are created to maintain best teams from each section against each other to determine who the best in the state is. Therefore the CIAC should be able to determine the teams that demonstrate they are the best in their county go to the tournament to represent a section.

Annually three teams from Fairfield County go to the States. This year our county representatives to the States are Ludlowe, Darien, and New Canaan. Darien played eight games against Fairfield County teams, winning seven and losing one. Our only loss was an evenly matched game against New Canaan, which finished underclass in the CIAC league. Ludlowe just joined the league last year and Darien did not get a chance to work them into their squad. Staples was beaten twice by Darien.

In the first round of the tournament, Ludlowe lost to New Canaan 11-1 and Darien lost to Hamden 11-1. The best Fairfield County teams go to the states! Last year with nine juniors on the team Darien battled Hamden to a 2-2 draw. With a year's experience there is no doubt Darien would have fared better than Staples.

Another argument used by the CIAC is that by spending the money eight Connecticut games a team can't clearly show how good they are. How better can you determine the strength of a team by beating one representative twice? Also the CIAC does not recognize out-of-state hockey games, such as they do in other sports. Darien clearly demonstrated their talents against New York teams which were just as competitive as Conn. teams. (144 in WHL)

A more hidden reason for not granting the waiver to force them out of the Westchester League and into the CIAC. Construction for a rink in Darien has begun and it was made available to Darien, it would be unfair to join the CIAC next year. This year's budget cuts and scheduling made it more economical and provided Darien with a better hockey program to play in the WHL. Should Darien be penalized for this?

As far as the real decisions are being made by towns like Hamden and West Haven who have their own rinks right on their doorstep. They can show you where the problems are, and don't know what it's like to play a whole season at Crystal Rink. They may be concerned with getting their own engraved on the trophy where they can display it at their school.

The hard part to take is the fact that while all these people upstate are making their decisions there is nothing the players can do. For the nine seniors the State Tournament is something they have worked toward for a long time yet will never get a real chance to play in.

Bad Taste Tastee Bad

By Steve Watson

During the state of the school and speak-out meeting on February 19, Bruno brought up a point which I feel is a highly relevant and important one. As I write this those same individuals who will continue to spew out a sordid array of lies, deceit and verbiage until the formerly unclouded reputation of this school will be smeared with excrement. The individual whose speaking habit has not been debased by the disgusting aberration from morality will cry "What can I do? How can I protest against this seemingly inevitable destruction of the foundations of good taste?" The problem may not be as unanswerable as it seems. No deterrent to moral misconduct has proven more effective than peer pressure. If you hear any examples of the pandering verbiage, this is because the public and students are all well aware of the situation and have become a cohesive, rarely step up to the perpetrator and reminded him of his social duties and the rights of those around him.

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If all else fails, there is the legal solution. As much as we would regret to see the use of police intervention in the matter, several Connecticut statutes expressly forbid the display of any licentious materials in public places, whether printed, photographed, or spoken. During the time has come for the swift and exacting punishment of those who would bring the English language into disrepute.

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Bruno Busted In Alta

By Andy Walworth

Over the vacation while most of us were either in Vermont, Florida, or Denver, Dr. Gordon Bruno was sking out in Alta, Utah. The wide, snow laden slopes beckoned our principal. He donned his skis, Power, and some winter gear at the peak of the mountain. He pushed his skis gently, and with bird-like grace, skinned down through the winter sunshine. As he traversed the mountain in quest of new powder, he changed his balance. Down, down, down he plowed, and with a snuffled that the virgin snow engulfed his now broken body.

Dr. Bruno suffered a spiral fracture of both the tibia and fibula. It took 45 minutes for the ski patrol to arrive on the scene due to the location of the principal on the mountain. Splinted, wrapped, and tied, Dr. Bruno made his final descent of the season.

Record Reviews - Rocky Ships Discs

By Rocky VanMenheling

Many people have asked for some concise, up-to-date record reviews, so with more information about the reviewer's own tastes and opinions, I hope, in this column to discuss each album on the basis of musical quality, recording excellence, continuity, and the standard of performance. At the end of each review will be a Yes, Maybe, or No to indicate the overall view of the album's worth.

Seventh Sojourn — the Moody Blues

It's nice to buy an album anew and then, and know that you are getting your money's worth in quality. The Moodies are perhaps one of the consistently best groups in Rock and Roll today, combining soft, beautiful melodies with various excursions into the realms of hard rock. Justin Hayward's lyrics continue to be impressive. YES

Don McLean — Don McLean

Often it's hard for me to see why there is such a put-down on Don McLean. While it is true that some of the lyrics changes in his songs are weak and that his arranging is not about to win him a Grammy Award, the beauty and impact of his ballads is undeniable. The album is at least worth a listen, particularly the cuts "If We Try" and "Oh, Mighty Shame." Maybe

Moving Waves — Fox

Focus is a Dutch group whose six minute single "Hocus Fokus" has gotten me to play on WNEW than any song I've ever heard. It is an insane song, a screaming, driving hard rock song, built by breaks which include yodeling, accordion playing, whistling, and musical laughter. The rest of the album is neither as loud nor as insane. The instrumentals sound like a cross between Keith Emerson and the Moody Blues, but are well executed and very effective. The album is on the Sire label and is all-in-all a very nice first effort. Birds of Fire — the Mahavishnu Orchestra

For those of you who are unfamiliar with this group, they are making a lot of noise. Led by brilliant guitarist John McLaughlin, the group features guitar, bass, drums, the gifted violinist work of Jerry Goodman, and the incredible drumming of Billy Cobham. The group plays an individual fusion of electric jazz, blues, and rock.

At first the music is both confusing and bewildering, indeed, one critic called it "good background music for a nervous breakdown." However, the level of virtuosity and excellent standard of recording throughout "Birds of Fire" will, I'm sure, win you over. The Mahavishna Orchestra takes that one step into the Great Beyond of jazz musicianship which only Miles Davis and a handful of others have made. Well worth the money. YES

Phoenix — The Pink Railroad

As much as I like to unwind by getting Grand Funk on the reved, playing an entire volume up so loud the walls shake. I must say that they are the three most overrated musicians in the world. Phoenix is a grim reminder of this. The group is getting slightly better as exhibited in the cut "Flight of the Phoenix," but the rest of the album is a thumping bore. Mark Farner's voice is sufficient, but Mel Schacher's bass lacks any variety and Don Brewer's drumming is just too much noise. Add to this lyrics that sound like they are recycled protest songs from the late sixties and you end up with a melodramatic, noisy mess. NO

Council Debates Evaluation By Students

Mr. Coulombe feels the proposal should be worded "will" and not "should" because teacher evaluation is "a necessary kind of feedback" and department heads should require it of all teachers — it's just common sense. Mr. Coulombe feels that results should be shared with other teachers: "They're all in it together. . . . The cohesiveness in a department should be such that people can talk about their difficulties openly." At present, the various drafts of the proposal emphasize the confidentiality of the evaluations; however, a teacher who would want others to see his results would be free to show them.

"Teachers have to be taken through the system of evaluations once or twice to learn what its all about," Mr. Coulombe stated.
Winter Athletes Cop Year-End Honors

Darren High’s athletes again came up with stellar performances this past winter. Their efforts in each sport were rewarded for their efforts by being named to an All-Star Team. The Blue Wave had many All-County players and some athletes received All-State recognition.

GYMNASTICS

Following a disappointing loss in the Team State Championships, where Darlen lost the State Title to Greenwich by a score of 100.85 to 99.15, the Blue gymnasts did well in the State Individuals, taking 10 of the 21 medals, including three firsts. The individuals were held on Feb. 17 in the Hamden gym.

Joe Battino placed second in floor exercise with a combined score of 15.35. Steve Infante took fourth in that event. On the high bar, Micky Vitti took his first of three first place finishes for the evening. He went on to finish third in the vault and second on the long horse vaulting, surprising everyone by taking a third place.

Darren hit its peak for the evening when Walter Horrell, Micky Vitti, and Lincoln Walworth swept the parallel bars taking first, second, and third, respectively.

Micky Vitti won the all around state title, and Walter Horrell took third.

SWIMMING

The Darren Blue Wave Swim team completed another top-notch season to go down in the annals of DHS sports history. Darlen, under coach Mike Sangster, enjoyed an excellent year with eleven wins and two losses. They finished as the second best swim team in Fairfield County and only 20 points behind the first place team in their state division. They might have been able to do better in the "L" Division Championships, but they were not being counted as one of their top swimmers, Jay Byler was missed due to illness, others because of unfortunate circumstances.

Individual winners in the state meet were Mike Amaya, who was elected to the All-Fairfield County Swim Team, and placed first in the breaststroke; Tom Craig, also a member of the All-Fairfield County Swim Team, placed third in the backstroke; Rob Byler, third in 200 yd. freestyle, and third in the butterfly; John Ziegler, fourth in the butterfly; George "Tuna" Fischer placed seventh in the breaststroke, backstroke; and nutrition, and 1st place in the 100 yd. class, and Mike Metzger and Lee Arnold, who both took fourth place in the weight classes, were the only Darren wrestlers to qualify for the state meet.

Despite this disappointing ending, the Darren wrestlers accomplished many "firsts" this year. Their 65-6 win over Norwalk was not only the first shutout in the history of DHS wrestling, but was also the most points scored by a Darren wrestling team. Also, the team’s seven wins were the most tallied by any Darren team.

HOCKEY

The Darren Hockey team finished with their best record (19-1) since they won the State Tournament four years ago. They won their last 15 games in a row, finishing 14-0 in the WYLH, and 5-1 against Connecticut teams. Although the pucksters were unable to play in the Connecticut State Tournament this year, they still collected some post-season awards. Their undefeated record in the WYLH enabled them to handle win first place. Individual honors were led by Eric Hansen who was chosen MVP of the league as well as most valuable player. All county players were: Eric Eaton, Scott Derritt, John Clinton, Paul Schum, Dave Eversman, Greg Neumann, and John Crouse (honorific mention). Coach Dan Doolittle was also chosen coach of the league.

WRESTLING

After winning their last five dual meets and evening out their record at 7-7, the DHS wrestling team traveled to the site of their Christmas Tournament victory, Westhill, to participate in the state sectional meet. However this time the grapplers did not fare as well, as not one member of the team reached the finals. Greg Hill, who took a third place in the 107 lb. class, and Mike Metzger and Lee Arnold, who both took fourth place in the weight classes, were the only Darren wrestlers to qualify for the state meet.

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TRACK

The Winter Track team finished the year having competed in five individual meets and the Eastern Relays, the Countics, the Sectionals, and finally the States. Top performances throughout the season were turned in by Rob Ingram in the shot put, Doug Roberts in the 300, Kent Densmore in the 4000, and Carl McArthur and John Scheffeld in the two mile, John Brissette in the 600 and Bart Bartlett in the mile. The relay team consisting of Doug Roberts, Scott Harrington, Dave Harrington, and John Brissette finished first in two meets and finished second or third in the other meets.

In the counties meet, John Brissette placed second in the 300 and 600 and their relay team finished third as they broke the County record in the first heat. However this time the grapplers did not fare as well, as not one member of the team reached the finals. Greg Hill, who took a third place in the 107 lb. class, and Mike Metzger and Lee Arnold, who both took fourth place in the weight classes, were the only Darren wrestlers to qualify for the state meet.

BASKETBALL

The Darlen Hoopsters ended up the season with a 7-1 record. The final win-loss percentage is deceiving though, as the Wavers dropped four games by one or two points. By reversing these close games the team would have made the State Tournament. Darlen’s high pick in the year was Co-captain Macaulay Taylor, who scored close to 400 points and was honored by selection to the All-County Second Team. Jim Cash was the other Co-captain closed out his basketball career with over 200 points this season and he received honorable mention to the All-County Team. Coach Dick Ferrinoni will sorely miss this year’s seniors, but he expects big things next year from the four juniors and the two sophomores.

Snowmen Get Hot As Weather Warms

By Andy Walworth

The Darren High Ski Team has continued to ski well, and despite warm weather, has been racing regularly at Big Birch Ski Area in New York.

On March 28, the Darren Snowmen beat an under-staffed Danbury team by a score of 98-62. Captain John Hamburger was winning somewhere in the far east, leaving it up to the other DHS racers to bring home the gold. Scott Sullivan captured first for Darren, with a combined time of 84.2. Josh Brown barreled his way to second place, while junior Mike Ludwig placed third. The Snowmen huddled "Tuna" Fischer; third; and Dan Doolittle took fifth. Bill Thorne ran into trouble on his first run, but came back in his second run to take the fastest time for the day. Sid, a whopping second and a half faster than anyone else’s. However, it was not enough to salvage the race for Bill, and he took a disappointing sixth.

Flushed with victory from the Danbury meet, the Darren racers’ next opponent was a strong Weston team. In the upset of the year, Darren beat Weston for the first time in five years of competition. Although Darlen captured both first and second places, Darren skied well enough as a team to defeat the Weston racers 97-90.

Bill Thorne rebounded from his last loss to take second, and Bill Hatfield managed a fourth place. Josh Brown placed third, and Stu, sixth.

Riding on the wings of two victories, the Darren ski-machine finally crashed, as Josh Brown crashed the slalom at 30. Darlen chilled out at 80. Many a slalom pole was snapped as five out of the eleven Darren racers failed to complete even their first run. Mike Ludwig placed highest for Darren, a meager fifth. Scott Sullivan managed a close sixth, but it was a black day for Darren.

All in all, it was a good season for the Snowmen, as they finished with a 10-3 record.
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GYMNASTICS

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Joe Bartino placed second in floor exercise with a combined score of 15.35. Steve Steineke also had a first place finish in the floor exercise event. The team had several other strong performances, with Darien sweeping the parallel bars and the vault.

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Individual winners in the state meet were Mike Amaya, who was elected to the All-Fairfield County Swim Team and placed first in the breaststroke. Tom Craig, also a member of the All-Fairfield County Swim Team, placed second in diving as well as qualifying for high school All-American. Other finalists were Richard Simms, second in the breaststroke, Bob Byler, third in 100 yd. freestyle, and third in the butterfly. John Tagg, fourth in the butterfly, George Tuna Fisher placed seventh in the backstroke, and fifth in the 400 yd. freestyle, and the freestyle relay team whose members were Bob Byler, Jeff Dahl, Steve Amaya, and John Ziegler, placed seventh.

Last Saturday, March 10, the Darien Swim Team competed in the Open Meet. Eight Darien swimmers qualified for this meet.

SWIMMING

HOKEY

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TRACK

The Winter Track team finished the year having competed in both the individual meets and the Eastern Relays, the Sections, the Zealeans, and finally the State Team Championships. Although the season were turned in by Rob 1:42.2 100m dash, Doug Roberts in 16:00, Ken Derbyshire in the 1000, Scott McArthur and John Schofield in the two mile, John Brissette in the 440 and Bart Bartlett in the mile. The relay team consisting of Doug Roberts, Scott Harrington, Dave Harrington, and John Brissette finished first in two meets and finished second or third in the other events.

In the counties John Brissette placed among the leaders in the 440 and their relay team finished second in the 440 relay. In the sectional meet, they broke the County record in the first heat. But the record was not shared with Rippowam and Greenwich surpassed the mark in their heats to finish first in the meet.

In the States, Brissette and Schofield were the only placers for Darien, thus qualifying themselves for the States, where Brissette took third place in the 440 and Schofield finished 4th out of a large field in the two mile.

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