Homeroom Unrest Sparks Council Talks

By SANDY WARD and BILL JOHNSEN

Throughout this fall, the present homeroom attendance policy has been the forefront of many minds. Gordon Bruno, principal, and the School Council have been engaged in a series of battles concerning the implementation of the policy. However, in recent weeks, many students have become increasingly aware of the implications of the policy. On November 2, a group named Students For A Just Homeroom Policy called for a boycott of homeroom until the policies are changed. One student from this group said that the boycott was planned "because we didn't think it was right and we were getting suspended for something that was a waste of time."

Later that day, the boycott was called off by Bruno in hope that the speak-out planned for Wednesday would "bring about concrete results." In an open letter published in Rippie, the group called off the boycott and Bruno hailed all suggestions. They also circulated a petition which collected over 600 signatures.

The Non-Academic Regulations Committee of the School Council has been given the task of studying the policy and possibly coming up with a new one. As of October, no new action has been taken.

The committee consists of junior Steve Harri, social studies teacher Edmund Higgins, and librarian Marjorie Rodenmann, as well as non-council volunteers.

The School Council sponsored a Speak-Out on November 7 to allow members of the school community to air their views and suggestions. Mrs. Rodenmann and Mr. Higgins both acknowledged that the Nov. 7 speak-out was only a start and that no well-formulated plans for change were expected at the time.

Students felt that the speak-out allowed them "a chance to be heard." In a recent interview, Mr. Bruno felt that "It was useless because Mr. Bruno didn't answer any questions. Still another student believed "It served its purpose because everyone could say how he felt and ask questions." But the outlook for changes for next year is not good. The groups leader said that "I have seen, as recently as last week, evidence that students have done away with the homeroom period and have regretted doing so," Gordon Bruno, Darien High School principal said in a recent Neirad interview.

"Although there are alternative ways of attempting to communicate with a high school, I never thought the idea was a good one," Mr. Bruno continued. "It is a brief period of time at the beginning of the school day, taken seriously by both the teacher and the student, remains one of the best ways to develop and keep a sense of community." I cannot accept the argument that it is turned off students will always be turned off and that involved kids will always be involved. Successful education changes attitudes; and having visited 30% of our homerooms since school started, I've seen some pretty positive attitudes about what is going on in our school community."

When asked how he felt about the petition, 600 students signed for the abolishment of homeroom, Dr. Bruno said he was never sure why. "It's easy to get 600 names on a petition to get a rule revoked," the principal added, "but when will our students staff a petition to keep the cafeteria and smoking area clean, to plead to treat each other and all adults with more dignity and respect in our halls, and to exert constructive pressure on the few idiots who get their kicks out of playing with this system?"

When asked about a new homeroom arrangement, Dr. Bruno replied that he would consider any policy equally as effective as the present one. "Avoiding consequences should not be the goal of a new policy."

Bruno Supports Homeroom

308's Debut With 'Under Milk Wood' Terminates A Success

By ROGER HORBIN

Theatre 308 and Director Craig Matheson deserve great praise both for the selection and presentation of Dylan Thomas' work "Under Milk Wood." While originally written only for voices, the connected series of staged playlets provided great visual humor in addition to the witty lines.

Since the play follows the thoughts and actions of about a dozen charters chronologically, and each member of the cast plays several characters, the play could be very confusing. However, the company showed great versatility in their ability to execute character changes. Stuart Duke, Walker Bean, Frances Vecchi, Matt Foot, and Debbie Carter were especially convincing.

The lighting was monotonous, a general wash of the stage and two spotlights at the featured actors as they came from their sides down to the specially built thrust.

Several times the normally dormant chorus came up and added life to the blood-curling cry. While the effect might be great when the audience can only see people, it seemed to break concentration on the playlets, and seemed rather pointless. Other scenes of the company imitated dimly of clocks striking the hour came well, and unlike the music output, definitely served to further the plot and the action.

Brian Donofree, playing a genital mailman who secretly reads and openly reports on each letter he delivers, has an excellent style of delivery and appears as though he had been making his rounds for years.

Tracy Ellis, who plays a woman talking to herself while looking at her reflection in a dressing mirror, draws many laughs for her expressions and a very convincing monologue.

The Play Voice, (the narrator) played by John Schott was also outstanding. John's voice is pleasant to hear, and can fill with excitement when both he and the audience get caught up in a scene.

Other Neirad stuffers and friends watched the dress rehearsal on Thursday afternoon. The audience for the evening was invited onto the stage for comments.

Andy Walworth: The opening narration was a bit confusing.

Florence Harper: It is confusing because the play itself is rather dreamlike, working almost at a subconscious level. There is, though, a logical sequence of events in time.

Robert Davis: Yes, there is a dreamlike quality, but a number of scenes are crystal clear and they stand out like jewels - just the opposite of the more death for his wife [Debbie Carter], for example. And Mrs. Oomph Pritchard [Debbie Gilley] living in bed with her husband's ghost was excellent.

Andy: I guess it's best if you are aware of the fact that it is not normal play. Otherwise it is hard to 'get into' at the beginning. The language is a bit confusing.

Sandy Ward: Yes, but the language makes the play take on a different flavor which is sensual, you actually feel the words, especially the narration.
Student Power: Still Alive And Well

It has been predicted that the 70's would bring a return of the student apathy of the 50's. Kids were tired of protests, tired of fighting. However, in the past few weeks Student Power has once again become a force in shaping our school community.

Dr. Bruna's new home room policy has finally had a direct effect upon the student body. Forty-three students have been suspended at the time we write this, one for five days. Students who firmly believe the policy unjust began to take action. Strikes were threatened, called off, and threatened again. A petition of support was collected, calling the new policy "wrong and unjust," stating that it should be "abolished immediately." An open meeting was called. Over 200 students and faculty members showed up. Dr. Bruna did more for school unity by initiating the new home-room policy than any other single measure has in the past three years.

Largely, the strike is a protest of the increasing number of student grievances. The School Council is now in the process of formulating a new policy. Dr. Bruna has personally attended one Council Sub-Committee meeting, and it seems that the administration is ready to join the rest of the school community in a search for a new, fairer policy.

Student Power is a strong, living force. What it takes is such drastic measures to wake it! If we could only keep this power and unity alive, and direct it upon some of the other school problems, such as traffic, we might get some real results. The strike has given us a foothold which we should not drop.

The latest meeting sponsored by the School Council's Non-Academic Regulations Committee allowed those in the audience to let off steam on a very hot issue. But it could have served a much greater purpose than simply that. Had the questions and comments by students been a bit more calculated and less redundant, the speak-out could have been more effective. There should have been more visible suggestions, instead of what appeared to be the complaints of children who do not want to come to school on time. The speak-out could have served the purpose of giving the committee (which is studying the policy) a good starting point. As it is, the arguments given against the policy only strengthened Dr. Bruna's stand on the need for better enforcement of the present regulations. The students more often than not feel that if students are busy complaining about the fact that they have to be in the classroom on time.

Now let's support the present home-room attendance policy. Students should not be responsible for themselves. Any attack should be directed upon the actual penalties inflicted and not upon the question of student punctuality.

Let's Exercise Free Choice

Todt Burger seems to have misinterpreted the "Viewpoint" and Editors Note published in our last issue ("Make Exercise Optional. Nov. 5). Physical education is not the subject of debate. We recognize the obvious need for a strong body. The question is: Should a school district require a formal, graded gym class for graduation? In the outside world, a person is not required to exercise. If he chooses to, he does so on his own discretion. He picks the time, the place, and the mode of his exercise. In high school age, most students are rarely required to make basic decisions for themselves. The school’s job is to make the facilities and instruction available, and perhaps even encourage students to exercise. However, the final decision of whether to exercise should be left to the students themselves.

Determining one’s courses for the next year carries for some very important decisions. In order to make these decisions, one must have as much knowledge of the courses offered in high school. By listing only half of what goes on in any class, and omitting what goes on the other half of the time, the student is being misled. Correcting this problem is simply a matter of listing courses as they really are. One example might be "tennis." "Basketball" rather than merely "tennis." "Tennis" was listed as a elective program that ended into the winter months, with a variety of activities available to the student. The fact that some consider basketball and volleyball to be "the most popular indoor sports" does not mean that no one else would enjoy them. It should be a matter of interest to everyone enjoyed the same thing. The trend at DLS is towards a more individualized and personal program where the student can tailor his schedule of courses to fit his needs and interests. By making gym optional by extending the elective courses into the winter months, we would be giving the student a chance to get the classes he wants, and the education that is right for him.

We recognize the space and facility limitations under which the physical education department labors and hope that the situation is improved as soon as possible.

By MORE DLS GIRLS

We, the so-called "liberated women" at DLS, would like to thank the DLS girl who wrote the editorializing article entitled "Title: How Do You Do the Game?" If You Can’t Tell "Teams Apart?"

I feel that the only important thing in a girl’s life is to go out on lots of dates and have lots of boyfriends, we have only been very hard to achieve that goal. But, all of us have been successful. Now, thanks to the aforementioned article, we have found the solution to our problem. We are now aware that the only important thing about a girl is that she look "feminine." We hadn’t thought appearance was important, but now we realize that pubes date only for their bodies. This revelation is good news for us. Since it is so important for us to have a boyfriend, we have been searching the answer to the question: What attracts a boy to a girl? Living in an idealistic world, we believed that personality was more important than appearance. But now we learn that we have been wrong. Since personality is so important as an attraction, we should be the ones who are as bitchy as we please. And the boys will be beating a path to our door.

We feel that athletics at DLS makes a viable point in her article. Boys can wear scruffy clothes and have a wild mustache. Girls, on the other hand, should be as feminine as possible. If a girl is "feminine," she’ll be accused of being "liberated women."

We hope that all you girls at DLS read the article and take it as seriously as we did. If you do, you’ll know that all your problems can be solved. Now you can have a boyfriend and go out on dates without a care in the world—just stop what you’re doing. We really can’t stress that enough.

We Did Our Thing... But Unsex?

God-awful looking girl? She turned out to be his grandson Danny. This means the real reason we’re letting the young people speak out so much these days is that they’re voices are the only clues as to how the girl’s body is. In addition to this look-alike mystery, my partner in this problem, B, is at a loss to discern the difference between boys and girls. It’s more than just that. But, the boys and girls seem to equate with squealer. It appears that the more worn the clothes, the more feminine it is esteemed. Hence, this new "layered look" on my grandson takes the stage. Meanwhile, some boys and girls seem to equate with squealer. It appears that the more worn the clothes, the more feminine it is esteemed. Hence, this new "layered look" on my grandson takes the stage. Meanwhile, some boys and girls seem to feel that the way they look is a reflection of the way they act.

A recent social gathering was obvious that Mr. B’s grandson wanted to look "female." He wore his clothes carelessly, and womanly and wore his hair in a womanly way. The theory behind this was that girls often are considered more feminine than boys. This idea was supported by the school’s dress code, which states that girls are to wear dresses, but boys are to wear slacks and ties. At a recent social gathering it was obvious that the young man’s dressing of "Formal Dress" on the invitation meant sweaters and T-shirts, preferably with holes and a stretched neck. In self-defense, he took to the female role and began to act in a female role and began to act in a female role.

"World's most womanly young man, B," said an old friend of his. "Do you want to let bygones be bygones?" he asked. "It is in a sense, Mr. B," replied the young man. "We’re old-fashioned." Mr. B, in his wisdom, had managed to turn the whole universe upside down.


Every Body Needs Gym

By TODD BURGER

In reference to a "Viewpoint" published in Neirad Nov. 5, there are a few points which need to be clarified.

Physical education is an important part of any school system: for not only is it important to have a mind fit and ready, it also is important to have your physical body fit and ready.

If more people took an interest in the care of their bodies they would lead a happier, healthier life. If we promote health and physical fitness, many people who are overweight are much more apt to have a heart attack, because of the strains of the exercise they put on their bodies. Those who care about their bodies and are physically fit.

Physical education, in a welcome break from the routine class of work, gives the student an opportunity to get out in the fresh air and loosen up his or her body and mind, if only for a few hours.

Secondly, I disagree with the Editor’s statement that physical education is "merely exercise because it supports Mr. Jefferson’s views, but it is an incorrect statement."

Physical education is not the most important part of The Editor’s Note which states, "The course descriptions in the catalogue and the listings in the master schedule given during regis-

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I was lucky enough to attend a hockey game last weekend... it was an exciting experience. I think anyone who enjoys sports would love it as much as I did.

The game was played against our local team, the Harveys. It was a great atmosphere with many excited fans cheering them on. Harvey scored the first goal of the game, and the crowd erupted in cheers. It was a close game, but Harvey held on to win in the end.

After the game, I had the opportunity to talk to some of the players. They were all very friendly and seemed to be having a great time. It was a great experience that I’m sure I’ll never forget.
Fashion Findings...What Girls Are Wearing Now

By KIM HOFFMAN

Darien High School is a kaleidoscope of many different moods, colors, and lifestyles. While strolling down the halls, one is bombarded with a variety of tastes in clothing, indicative of the new freedom of youth.

The blau jean skirt has taken on so many appearances that it can almost be considered a HUSH uniform for the fall. Facial features to be worn with the skirt include "a button down" or a turtleneck. As winter nears, a sweater, vest or jacket seems to be accepted.

Another popular look is that of the "school girl" apparel. The "school girl" look includes the simple "A-line" dress, which some consider a feminine look. "Non-jean" pants are also popular among those who wish to remain more conservative in their dress. The non-jean refers to wool, gabardine, and knit pants, which, when co-ordinated with the right top, sum up a "put together" outfit.

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By JANE ADAMS

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Field Hockeys Reach Semis; Eliminated By Granby

By MEG McGOLDRICK

The DHS Field Hockeys Team reached the semi-finals of the first Connecticut State Field Hockey Tournament, but the Blue was eliminated in a 0-0 tie with Granby High School Tuesday, Nov. 12. To reach the semi-finals Granby had defeated New Milford, Staples, and Maloney.

The Granby game, played in New Haven, was given to Granby because they had more penalty corners after a scoreless 15 minute overtime, nine to six.

The two undefeated teams played a very evenly matched game. Granby had more opportunities to score, but couldn’t get the ball by Granby’s tough goalie. Granby maintained its 48-game winning streak, the longest in the state.

Darien blanked New Milford 1-0 in their first post-season game at home on Monday, Nov. 7. Julie Hendrickson blasted the ball in on a short corner with about a minute remaining in the sudden-death overtime period.

Darien outscored Staples 3-2 in an exciting game Thursday, November 8. It was that little bit extra Darien kept putting the pressure on the Staples goalie, finally, with ten minutes remaining in the first half, Hendrickson, on a breakaway, rifled one by the Staples goalie, to give Darien, 1-0 lead at half time.

With three minutes gone in the second half, Staples scored, in spite of goalie Ludwig’s excellent attempt at a save. Then with the game tied 1-1 and 15 minutes to go, Alison King scored from a scramble around the goal cage. But two minutes later Staples came right back with a goal to tie it 2-2.

The game had to go into sudden death overtime. After a fierce pop talk from Coach Stomper, Darien came out fighting and outmatched the Staples with one minute left.

The Wavers took on a really tough Maloney team in the quarter finals on Friday, Nov. 9. The beginning of the second half, Darien scored first. Debbie Grant, the left wing, flew by two Maloney defenders and around the goalie to the right goal post. Then, about the halfway mark of the second half one of the Maloney players blasted the ball by the goalie to tie it up 1-1. After 12 hard minutes neither team could score, so they went into sudden death overtime.

Both team’s defense was so good neither team could put together a goal. So they went into another 15-minute overtime. Darien appeared at first to be falling apart. With about five minutes left Leslie Milne made a spectacular stop in front of the goal cage, which saved Darien from losing the game. Then minutes later Darien got a scoring drive together with some fine passes that set up Alison King’s goal. This got Darien the game, 2-1, and the privilege of going to the semi-finals.

The Blue completed a fine season and post-season with a 10-1-3 record overall.

Darien goalie must be counted as a loss, according to Miss Strominger.

Soccer Team Nipped In Quarter-Final Effort

By CURT STITTS

The Darien High School soccer team lost their quarter-final game against Prince Tech of Hartford, 2-1, thus eliminating them from the State Tournament.

The Blue opened their post-season competition on Monday, Nov. 5 by edging Bristol Central 1-0 on the Waver’s field.

Darien scored what proved to be the one tally of the afternoon as Art Fletcher headed a shot past the outstretched hands of the B.C. goalie. The first half ended with Darien in front 1-0 and the rest of the game was a defensive battle with Hart, Proto, Stites and Cushing holding for the Blue.

The Beavers won their second straight game in tournament play as they whipped West Haven 4-0 on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the victor’s field.

With just three minutes elapsed in the second quarter, Art Fletcher scored his second goal in as many games to put Darien in front 1-0. Co-captain Brian Nadriczyky quickly made it 2-0 as he scored on a penalty kick. Fennina added his first goal of the tournament as he headed in a long direct kick taken by John McLean with just a minute to go in the half.

The Wave added an insurance goal with a minute gone in the fourth quarter as Nadriczyky scored his second goal of the game assisted by McLean. Darien goalie Chris Cushing made a seven save run to his fifth shutout of the season.

The DHS Soccer Team’s season came to an abrupt end on Saturday, Nov. 10, as they lost to Prince Tech 1-0 in the quarter-final round of the state tournament.

Darien dominated the entire game, but two late goals by Prince Tech sent the Wave’s down to defeat and out of the tournament. The first goal resulted as a P.T. player lifted the ball in front of the Darien net, the ball in turn was deflected into the Wave’s net by a Darien player. Prince Tech’s second goal was of the penalty kick variety. Darien goalie Chris Cushing had appeared to make the save, but the ball squirted in for the score.

In the third quarter Darien came to within one goal as Larry Cusack scored unassisted from in front of the goal. Darien should have tied the score in the fourth quarter as Co-captain Brian Nadriczyky was tipped inside the penalty area twice, but the referee neglected to give a penalty kick to Darien. Darien outshot P.T. 15-3 in the game, but couldn’t get any breaks to get the equalizer.

The season was the best ever in D.H.S. soccer history as the boosters posted an impressive 11-3-2 mark.

Runner Looks Back

By GERD GRANOLA

We Cross Country Runners have had such a growth year. Brilliant leadership by our own three Musketeers, Brissette, Dragonby, and Big Doug Roberts. We all stayed united with Hebble’s harmonics, Nerd’s singing bright and Coach Mac’s interval work-out. Of course, we were plagued with injuries: Derby came down with the kittens, and couldn’t run for a few weeks. Chapman (bles his soul) tore a ligament. Minor cases of indigestion and the heartbeat of panics also threatened the team and thus left as with winning only two meets in the last of the season. During this dark period, G. Leonard shone bright along with Sav, and Trolie Riffle. We never stayed discouraged by our sickness, and many a time we went to the traditional summertime and handstand drills before our meet. Many Thanks to those who supported our team, and special thanks to our manager, who stayed with us through thick and thin. We leave our 8-7 record behind, and take new strides towards 1974. Gotta run.

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