

# Kalber Reveals Frank Opinions on Vietnam

After last week's Vietnam program, a taped interview with newscaster Floyd Kalber was held. The questions and answers printed below provide a sample of the discussion which ensued between Mr. Kalber and members of the Courier staff.

**Q. How do the American soldiers in Vietnam view the South Vietnamese soldiers?**

Not very well. Most of them I talked to figure that they are really not worth an awful lot, primarily because they're not trained and they're not really interested in fighting their own war.

**Q. How did the men you talked to feel about the Green Beret incident? (Nine Green Berets were charged with the murder of a South Vietnamese civilian who turned out to be a double agent.)**

They were quite insulted by the whole affair. The Green Berets felt that they were being charged with murder wrongfully, because they were really doing what their job is. The Green Berets are a counter-espionage, fast-attack, quick-kill outfit. This is their business. This is why they were in Vietnam, this is why they were instigated. So when they're ordered into a war to conduct counter-insurgency, and actually to commit murder, then there's publicity on a case and they are charged with murder. This is totally inconsistent, and that's the way they felt about it.

**Q. Was the conspiracy trial as zany as it's been made out to be?**

At times it was. At times it was turned into a circus. This is why, to a great extent, I think the contempt citations were warranted. The citations themselves were warranted. I don't think that the sentences were what they should get. I think they were too severe. But you can't turn a courtroom into a circus the way most of them on the defense did. You

can't allow that to happen, because you're destroying the judicial process, and although the judicial process might have some holes in it, it might not be the best, it's still the only one we've got, and until you change it and make it better, or correct the wrongs, you have to live with it.

**Q. What do you think of Agnew's attacks on the media? Were any of his points well-taken?**

I think Agnew may have had some points. There is a certain amount of irresponsibility in all organizations, and broadcasting is not an exception. Except it's just not as widespread as he would make it out to be.

Agnew is like every other politician that ever lived — he wants the story printed or he wants the story broadcast his way. They're never any different. Woodrow Wilson had his troubles with the press. Franklin Roosevelt had his troubles, Harry Truman had his troubles, Eisenhower had his troubles. Lyndon Johnson was the classic of them all. Johnson used to call us up. He'd say, "What'd you want to say that about me for?" And now you've got Agnew.

**Q. Do you think Nixon has been trying to use Agnew to draw the fire away from him?**

Sure — but that's the role of every vice-president. He goes out and says the things that the President can't say, but wants said. And he'll probably do it in other areas, too.

**Q. What importance do you attach to the issue of environmental quality?**

It soon will replace inflation as the number one issue on the public's mind, I'm pretty sure.

**Q. Could major industries have adequate pollution controls without undue difficulty?**

I don't think it's a question of "if." I think it's a

question of "they must." Sixty per cent of all your air pollution is caused by the automobile. Can the automobile industry afford to put some device on an automobile to stop this? It's not a case of "can they afford it?" It's a case of "they must do it." They must afford it. And if it means passing along another five hundred dollar price tag to the person who buys an automobile, then that's the way it has to be.

**Q. What do you think of Mayor Daley as a mayor?**

He's not a mayor, he's a monarch. Chicago is getting exactly what they want in the way of political leadership, automatically voting a man into office every three or four years.

**Q. Is he on good terms with Chicago television?**

Yes — he dislikes us. He does one television program a year with Fahey Flynn. He does that once a year with Flynn after prearranging, in advance, what all the questions and all the answers are going to be. He won't go on live television with anybody without knowing in advance what's going to be asked him. The last time he did that was back in 1958 or '59 when he was on City Desk program with Len O'Connor. Len O'Connor cut him up in little pieces, and that's the last time he was on live television.

**Q. What do you think of lowering the voting age?**

Oh, I'm entirely in favor of it. I think it should be lowered to 18, but not just in federal elections. I don't agree with stopping it there. I think the 18 year old should vote in local, municipal, state, and city elections. I'm just very much in favor of you young people voting to help decide some of the issues that are going to really affect you, and help some of the people who are going to have a great lot to do with your future.

# Hinsdale Courier

Feb. 27, 1970 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6, No. 12

## Danfelser Acts as Pipeline

by Mike Hilts

"Hinsdale Central's students, are more mature and sophisticated than the students of most other schools in our area. They are sharp minded, friendly, and sensible students whose hall behavior is excellent. I am pleased to be part of such a great school."

These praises came from Mr. Bruce Danfelser, Hinsdale Central's new vice-principal, who took over his position at the beginning of the second semester. He came to Hinsdale from Proviso West High School in Hillside.

### First Job at Reformatory

Mr. Danfelser, a graduate of York Township High School in Elmhurst, received his Bachelor and Master's degrees at Northern Illinois University. Later he did advanced work at Western Michigan and the University of Illinois, with special emphasis on guidance and counseling.

Danfelser's first job was at the St. Charles Reformatory, and later he taught at Proviso West.

In his career, Danfelser has taught biology and physiology,

and has been a student activities director. He liked teaching at all levels, and in addition to his high school work has taught grade and junior high school. Last year he taught summer school courses at York Township.

The vice-principal's present duties at HT include taking on some of the administrative operations of the school, acting as the students' pipeline to the administration, and acting as mediator in some faculty-stu-

dent misunderstandings.

Danfelser feels it's important to get more students involved in the school's programs, and that, as of now only a small percentage of students are totally involved. In the future, the vice-principal says he will strive to provide greater opportunity for student involvement in extracurricular activities.

"I like to see the students accomplish things," he said, "because they then get real satisfaction out of their school lives."

## Woodworking Students Start Desk Pen Business

by Kathy Barton

HT will soon become the market for "Woodworking Enterprise," under the leadership of senior Bobb Nagel. As president of the company, Bobb directs a group of 15 people in the production of desk pen sets. Each set will be endowed with an "H," as well as other things.

The idea of running an honest-to-goodness business in miniature is new to HT, but not to

Mr. Wendt, instructor of Woodworking 1B. Having college experience with the subject, Mr. Wendt is basing his whole second semester class on Woodworking Enterprise.

Besides president Nagel, there are other members of a typical company's hierarchy, such as vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer. There are even publicity managers, production managers, and, as always, laborers. The company has already sold stock to teachers and other prospective buyers.

Once having decided that pens would be the most logical choice over anything else that had been suggested, organization was under way. An assembly line was formed.

"Some guys cut the wood, some assemble the pens," explains Nagel. "It's a real business."

The most important question on everyone's mind never fails to be, "How much will it cost?"

"I don't know," says Nagel. "No price has been set."



Woodworking Enterprise president Bobb Nagel presents Dr. Simcox with one of the first stock certificates issued by his company.

photo by Rich Leuhring



Bergstein  
Starbuck

Al Bergstein as Starbuck, the Rainmaker, rehearses for his part in the all-school production "The Rainmaker." The play is about a western plains family visited in the midst of a drought by a self-proclaimed rainmaker. Before leaving he manages to lead the family's plain daughter into marriage. The cast includes Scott Shelton as the father, Steve Carlson and John Fredrickson as his self-righteous sons, Laura Wavak as the Lizzie, Rob Kramer as the deputy, and Bob Davies as the sheriff. The play will be presented on March 20th and 21st.

photo by Darryl Thompson

## Hold Seminar on War

by Joel Bock

The Student Seminar committee presented its first program to the school on Wednesday, February 18. Four speakers came and conducted seminars throughout the day. The subject was Vietnam. Three different programs were held each period except fourth. A film, "Who Owns Tony Farus?" rounded out the program.

Two Hinsdale ministers spoke. They were Rev. Lovett of the Union church and Rev. Shoakes of the Unitarian church. Ulf Scholdstrom, the vice-consul of the Swedish consulate in Chicago, was here. Floyd Kalber of NBC news was able to come for the last two periods for questions and answers (see story above).

The format of the seminars was intended to promote discussion and personal contact. Each talk was given during

regular class periods with students attending on independent study, with social studies classes, or with teacher permission.

Information and discussion on Vietnam was the purpose of the program. The committee had hoped to attract a major political figure and contacted President Nixon, Vice-President Agnew and several senators, but they couldn't make it. Similarly, plans to have a draft counselor speak did not materialize.

### Attendance Better than Hoped

Attendance was somewhat better than expected. Midway through the day Miss Bogan said, "I don't believe it. Everything's going great." Mr. Kalber took questions from near capacity crowds in the auditorium.

Student reaction to the idea of the seminars was enthusiastic. Reaction to the individual talks was as varied as the speakers themselves.



## Co-operation at HT

It's tough enough to keep up with "This Changing World of Ours," and rougher still to be a pace-setter, to be in the forefront of change. HT, we're happy to say, is in that forefront, the latest testimony to this being the Vietnam speaker program.

How can we make such a sweeping statement? The *Courier* subscribes to student newspapers from all schools in the WSC, naturally, but also to many other Illinois high school papers, as well as papers from numerous other states from New York to Hawaii.

A quick glance through these publications is all one needs to appreciate the multi-faceted progress manifest at Hinsdale. Again, our example is the Vietnam program of late. War-frustrated students of many other high schools vent themselves via one-way attacks published in the student press.

We present this in contrast to the concerned students of our school who urged a question-answer dialogue program. The Student Seminar committee was formed last fall, calling for a day of Vietnam education. The *Courier*, in this space, called for an assembly program of some sort. The success of last week's program was the result of careful student-administration compromise and co-operation.

It is not difficult to point to other trends which are being set in our school. Students will enjoy greater flexibility of scheduling next year with seven periods in the day. More freedom and responsibility is accorded students as the independent study program is continually broadened. Your district school superintendent meets regularly with school representatives and administrators to learn directly what's on the student mind. And most recently, a group of speakers on an important national issue. It would not be easy to find such instances of working-through-the-channels at many other schools.

By our comparison HT has shown itself to be a model of leadership in maintaining active rapport between students and administration.

## Hinsdale Courier

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## Potpourri

by Rick Pope

It seems as though one just can't go anywhere anymore without being followed by raucous noises blaring from millions of transistor radios.

Most knowledgeable critics, while not decrying the noise level of our little solid state friends, do have complaints about the tunes these radios emit. They claim the songs are tuneless, the lyrics wordless, and that the entire modern music field is a vast wasteland. But even in the most barren deserts can cooling oases be found. Likewise, if carefully searched for, songs of real value and import can be discovered in the unpromising contemporary music field.

A NOTEWORTHY EXAMPLE is the platter released several years ago under the Alfred E. Neuman label. The song, entitled "It's a Gas," was a smooth-sounding, fast, professional blending of traditional rock-jazz and nitty-gritty realism.

The record was basically a swinging modern jazz number. Undoubtedly it would have achieved major popularity on its harmonic content alone, for in beat, rhythm, and musical accomplishment the disc was far above average. The musical high point of the recording was the hot sax playing of a certain musician (whose name would be instantly recognized in saxophone circles if only certain contractual agreements did not prohibit us from printing it here.)

WHAT GAVE THE DISC its realistic flavor was

its periodic interruption by a series of belches. The musicians would be "grooving" it, when, at an appropriate spot, all music would come to a halt, a half-second of silence would follow, then a loud and completely satisfying burp would be emitted. This happened several times during the course of the number.

REALIZATION OF THE VALUE of this disc hit the public immediately. Mothers with new babies found the onerous chore of burping their offspring a little easier when it was done in accompaniment to "It's a Gas." Young boys found out little girls would go "yech" and make interesting faces when they heard it, and added it to their arsenal of artificial spiders and bugs. Teenagers found it a camp put-down of modern music. Young adults found it an interesting conversation piece at parties. Old folks simply found it disgusting.

INDEED, EVERYTHING ABOUT the record was far above average. It was constructed of flexible, rather than rigid, plastic, and was much harder to break. It was sold only to those willing to shell out extra money for a "Mad" magazine, thus insuring it would not fall into the hands of non-appreciative listeners. And its jacket, instead of a flimsy paper sleeve, consisted of a full 15 sheets of softbound paper on both sides.

So you can see it can be done. Wouldn't it be nice if Tin Pan Alley turned out more songs with the scope and style of "It's a Gas?" We sorely need it.

## Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

While high school life in general is a traumatic experience, the senior year in particular is filled with doubt and insecurity, for it's at this time the student must decide what he wants to do in life. Since no one in this age group is capable of thinking for himself, there are lots of people around to help. The most helpful (outside of the group which creates the P&L questionnaires) are colleges and businessmen who take the trouble to write to almost everybody. Some people classify these letters as junk mail, though this is an unfair label.

Most students can count on receiving a little of this mail during their junior year, but it's the following autumn when offers begin arriving in bulk. They read, "Dear Graduating Senior, the time has come to start thinking about your future . . ." Then they tell all about the glamorous career awaiting you as a computer data processor, draftsman, fashion model, diesel mechanic, airline chef, or any one of a number of other interesting occupations. Many people throw the letters away without even opening the envelopes, which is a mistake because they'll never know about the wonderful opportunities hidden inside.

You may wonder how these different organizations got your name in the first place, as it's

school policy to keep such things a secret. I attempted to find out by calling several of the trade schools which had written me. At the first (an automotive school), I was told it wasn't any of my business. This is rather a snobbish attitude for someone who mails things to people without being asked to.

At the second (also an automotive school), I was told I had a friend who studied there and had recommended my name. This is possible, for all my acquaintances who attend that particular institution are unselfish and would be willing to let me in on a good thing.

At the third training school, I was also told my name had been referred to them by a friend. This was at a place where you learn to be a court reporter by running a mechanical shorthand machine. Since I know no aspiring court reporters, I became suspicious and checked the mailing labels on all the envelopes I could find. Strangely enough, no matter what city they came from, the same numbers (021 and 009) always appeared on the lines with the name and address. This means they all came from the same mailing list, and my friends at the diesel college probably never even thought of me. If nothing else, this junk at least teaches you a lesson about human nature.

## D(er)<sup>2</sup> Writes

by Rick Derer

At the time this is being written, the student council is planning a big campaign to encourage cafeteria cleanliness. Apparently there is a big problem with criminal-types who don't like to take their trays back. SC has decided that the only way the attitudes of the students can be changed is by convincing them that poor cafeteria conduct represents a lack of school spirit. I personally believe that this won't work because people (collectively) do not have initiative.

Hinsdaleans, of course, are not exceptions. It is for this reason that major national problems such as pollution have to be solved by making strict laws. I predict the cafeteria problem will be solved in one of the following ways:

1. A larger number of guards will be used to catch offenders.
2. Stronger penalties will be imposed upon offenders.
3. Nothing will be done because the other two alternatives are undesirable.

Steve Degiso, senior, has suggested, without a doubt, the best solution — have edible trays.

I challenge the student council to solve the problem through mass psychology. I believe the only way they could do this would be to retain somebody like Adolph Hitler — who would probably be able to convince everyone to swallow their trays.

Speaking of school spirit . . .

What is the thing that holds our students together? What is it that unites them as one — forever? It is something strong but we need not fear it. Of what do I speak? Why, school spirit! And there is something else that everyone needs. It shows up in each student's words and deeds. You can see it in a schoolboy's stride. It's school spirit's cousin — school pride! So remember your spirit each and everyone of you!

Do the things that all the others do!

And remember your school till the day you die! Yes, I was a student at Hinsdale Central High!

School spirit is to athletic contests as super-patriotism is to wars. It is a feeling of superiority. The belief that one is right while all others are wrong is the cause of all conflict between people in the world.

## Courier Guest Editorial

## Canino Speaks Up

**Does HT Ignore Excellence?**

by Coach Anthony Canino

Is the Hinsdale student so involved in other activities that he finds but a few hours left for support of the athletic squads in their efforts toward excellence? Is our community complacent about what is going on in our high schools? Why is our Sunday Band concert attended by only a few interested appreciators of this type of achievement? Why does a nationally recognized swimming team fail to draw a capacity crowd for every dual meet? Is it true that a team which is striving for the first state championships in the schools' history in that sport — gymnastics — can finish their dual meet season on their home court and the conference championships at nearby LaGrange with no more people present than the parents who happen to be themselves involved?

Why is it that our basketball squads have played before crowds which are made up of almost as many visiting spectators as Hinsdale fans? Can it be that our community allows a wrestling team, which won a district meet for the first time in ten years, to accomplish this with only a handful of supporters to encourage them? Why is it that when I scouted the Arlington versus Hersey dual gymnastic meet last week, there was standing room only in a gym which holds 4000 people? Hersey, the visiting school, had six student buses attending the host school. Compare this to the probability of our student body having a difficult time in filling one bus for an away contest in any sport. At this meet I watched involved parents and students, proud and appreciative of their representative athletes.

Our Athletic Director, Mr. Dickinson, has just completed a series of articles on a decade of championships which definitely brought out the quality of performance of our young athletes as compared to the other schools in the conference and the state. This quality is recognized not only in the state, but throughout the country. Is our community complacent about what is going on? Can we be accepting excellence as a matter of fact? Can our community and student body be so busy on the weekend that involvement in the high school program is a thing of the past? Can the community and our student body take for granted the amount of time that the school gives to these young boys and the amount of time that they in turn give to the school, and not be willing to show appreciation through recognition and support?

Can the answer lie in the race? Would people come to see a contest which is close, regardless of the quality of the performance? Would it be better for our swimmers to keep the quality of performance down to the level of their competitors in order to keep the average spectator interested? Can it really be better to have the race or contest close in order to draw interest of the public? Can the "gap" of quality of performance be the reason for lack of interest or attendance at our meets? Must we bridge this gap by lowering standards of performance? Having been involved in sports for over 20 years, as both competitor and coach, I find it hard to accept this as being the answer, and I am sure our community and athletes would not be content with such a situation.

We are in the process of finishing what could be one of the most successful winter sports seasons in the history of our school. We have already won four championships this winter, with the possibility of one more in basketball. Our record so far includes two district championships with one more in sight in gymnastics. We are looking toward a couple of sectional titles, along with three state championships in swimming, gymnastics and basketball.

What psyches up a young man more than to know that the student body and community are in there rooting for him to attain that quality of performance for which our athletes strive — and that is to be No. 1? Wouldn't it be tragic if this state of the season if the continued lack of support in attendance contributed to failure to achieve the finalization of our winter program: namely — conference, district, sectional and state championships in gymnastics; conference, district and state in swimming; the first individual state championship in wrestling; to beat LaGrange and Hinsdale South, thereby gaining the impetus to go all the way to a state title in basketball. Your attendance and support may be the ingredients needed to attain the "hit routine" in gymnastics, the "winning basket" in basketball, a "national record time" in swimming, and the "quick pin" in wrestling.

As a coach I can only state again that nothing motivates and turns on an athlete more than his own peer group and the community people, for after all, this is the reason he is competing; not only for recognition for himself, but also for the school, family and community. Why not do everything possible to help your athletes achieve these goals by giving your support through attendance at these events. Wouldn't it be great if our student body and community could attain the quality of No. 1 in the spectator category, as our athletes have in the competitive phase? Are we in this community accepting excellence of performance as a matter of fact? Can we continue the quality of performance with this apathy of the student body and the community; or can we fill our gyms again with interested, loyal, dedicated fans who appreciate the quality of performances — not just the closeness of the race. I for one hope we can and will in the near future.

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# 1951 Cagers Stage Upsets

*Editors note: The following is reprinted from Paddock Publication of Thurs., Feb. 25, 1960. The article is entitled "Kicking # around."*

by Bob Frish

A memo to high school basketball fans:

If you're down in the dumps because your favorite team is an odds-on choice to lose its first regional game, cheer up!

The so-called impossible has happened before:

How would you like to carry a mediocre record into a regional which included two unbeaten teams who were ranked first and fourth in the state?

That was the plight of the 1951 Hinsdale Red Devils. Coach Larry Hoff's quited had won 12-22 games, nothing to write home about and certainly nothing to cause Morton or La Grange to stop paying attention.

After all, Morton carried a 20-0 record and was ranked no. 1 in the state. La Grange, the West Suburban champ boasted a 16-4 mark and was ranked second in the state.

It appeared to be a foregone conclusion that these two clubs would meet in the regional final with the winner advancing to the state.

But Hinsdale had other ideas. In the third game of the tournament, Hinsdale shocked Morton, 47-46, with another overtime victory. Ken Kavana had sent home a one-hander to move the game into overtime and then Hammarlund's charity toss with seconds remaining in the fifth period gave the Red Devils the win.

It was an uphill battle for Hinsdale as the West Suburban

whipped Beavus but then that went according to Hoyle.

Things started popping in the semi-finals with Morton had a little trouble with Riverside-Brookfield but still chalked up its 22nd win.

Then Hinsdale through 27 points

and Heff made its move.

Trailing 23-21 at halftime,

Hinsdale then outscored La Grange, 10-6, to win the game.

In the overtime and Hoff's

victor was on its way.

For those who figured the La

Grange win was just one of

those sports, here was a real awakening. Jim Vaychak, Morton Mustangs found out the

way!

Playing virtually the same

posed basketball as it exhibited

in the stadium, Hinsdale shocked Mor-

ton, 47-46, with another overtime

victory. Ken Kavana had sent

home a one-hander to move the

game into overtime and then Ham-

marlund's charity toss with

seconds remaining in the fifth

period gave the Red Devils the

win.

It was an uphill battle for

Hinsdale as the West Suburban

club trailed by 15 points early in the game with a 27-16 deficit at

halftime.

How far could Hinsdale go now? This wasn't just an ordinary night of competition. They had won off two of the state's best clubs on successive evenings.

The Red Devils amerced the critics and the Hinsdale visitors in the Joliet sectional over Aurora (Marmon) and Bradley, the latter boasting a 23-3 mark and tenth place in the state.

Coming into the game, La Grange, and Bradley and Heff's Hinsdale five had beaten quidnits with an aggregate 69-3 record. The western suburbs had a hysterical popularity with the regular season.

But Hinsdale was faced with a major obstacle in its first game of the "Sweet 16" and the end finally came to this amazing "Cinderella" story.

Hinsdale had come to the end of its road. But that 1951 aggregation will long be remembered in Illinois prep cage annals for its astounding climb up the tournament ladder.

It was the disregard records when the firing starts in the state tournament. It's a survival of the fittest and sometimes the fittest come journey time are push-overs in the regular season play.

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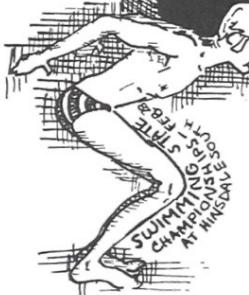
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FEB. 27-28



SWIMMING  
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# DEALS

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KINDLY BOGAN FEB. '70

EVA  
Go Devils!

GO H.T.! A small illustration of a person running towards the right, carrying a flag with the letters "H.T." on it.

# FIRST in STATE!

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BASKETBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS  
REGIONALS MARCH 2-6



Chris Williams, a sophomore swimmer, demonstrates his style in breaststroke.  
photo by Rich Luehring

# 17 Qualify for State

by Tom Coley and  
Mark Stonecipher

The Hinsdale varsity swimmers are looking forward to the 1970 state swimming meet which will be held on Fri. and Sat., Feb. 27 and 28, at Hinsdale South high school. They are the defending state champions and will be seeking their fourth consecutive title next Sat. The squad has turned in some outstanding late-season performances by shattering another national swimming mark recently and recording an overwhelming victory in their own district meet last Sat., Feb. 21.

was the highest of six district winners elsewhere in the state. Hinsdale Central advanced seventeen individuals and both relay teams to the state meet as a result of their district performances.

## Kinsella Adds Another New Mark

### Set a New Record

Last Fri., Feb. 13, in a dual meet against Joliet Central the team of Jim Haffner, John Murphy, John Kinsella, and Mark Lambert broke the existing national high school record in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:27.8. Although this event is not swum in high school competition any longer, records are still maintained in it, and the Hinsdale quartet surpassed the mark of 1:28.0 set by Hinsdale Central in 1965. Also during the Joliet meet, Lambert and Kinsella teamed with Phil Dodson and Gary Ferraro to win the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:12.2, a time that is well under the listed state record and the second fastest high school time ever recorded in this event in the nation.

### HT Wins District Easily

The Hinsdale swimmers easily won their own district meet last Sat., Feb. 21, by amassing 308 points as compared to runner-up La Grange's 198. This point total

Highlights of the meet included John Kinsella's winning efforts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle. John became the first high school competitor in state history to swim the individual medley under two minutes when he covered the distance in 1:59.8. His winning 400-yard freestyle time of 3:37.4 came very close to his own national record set earlier this year. Mark Lambert recorded two impressive wins in the district meet also with victories in 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Mark's preliminary time of 47.3 in the 100-yard freestyle is one of the fastest times in the nation this year. Dave Bere came through in districts in the diving and won with a total of 379.40 points.

The climax of the season will be at the state meet this Fri. and Sat. at Hinsdale South. Don't miss the telecast of the finals on Sat. Feb. 28, on WGN-TV!

## Soph Cagers Tied for 1st with LT

by Mike Hilts

The Imps will face the La Grange Cubs in the West Suburban conference championship game as the 1969-70 sophomore basketball season comes to an exciting finish on Fri., Feb. 27.

Last Fri., the Imps gained their eighteenth victory of 20 overall outings by edging Glen-

bard West, 52-48, on the loser's floor.

At Glenbard, the Imps had little trouble gaining a 17-9 first quarter lead. Glenbard West, however, taking advantage of poor Hinsdale basketball in the second quarter, came to within four points by halftime. Glenbard West carried their momentum into the third quarter, and

took over the lead midway through the period. The Hilltoppers capitalized on Hinsdale's mistakes and headed into the final stanza on top, 38-35.

With seven seconds remaining, Glenbard brought the ball into their own territory trailing by two points. While working for a shot, a violation was called against the home team, and only two seconds remained. Bill Alberti was fouled upon receiving the inbounds pass, and his two free throws put the icing on the Imps' slim victory.

Steve Cunat, Hinsdale's center, scored sixteen points and collected thirteen rebounds for the Imps, while Steve Pfeiffer led Glenbard's offensive attack with 21 points in their losing cause.

Glenbard West attained more rebounds and field goals during the contest than Hinsdale, but the Hilltoppers also ran into late foul trouble as three of their starters fouled out, and the Imps made 60% of their attempts from the charity line. The free throws made up the difference during the fourth quarter.

## Gymnasts No. 1

by Ed Slezak

The varsity gymnastic team won their fourth consecutive West Suburban conference championship last Fri. at La Grange. The Devils dominated five out of the seven events.

Posting first place honors were Bill Bowles in free exercise with 8.3. Ed Slezak on side horse 8.95. Marty Myers on the parallel bars 8.55, and Carl Walin on high bar with 3.95. Kim Erwin and John Thornell tied for second place in all-around with 16.25. Placing third was Erwin on side horse with 4.45, Thornell on high bar 3.7, Taylor on trampoline 3.7, and Wes Gill on p-bars with 4.9. Dave Dodge placed fourth on tramp with 3.6. Fifth places were posted by Kim Erwin on high bar 3.55 and Bob Holland on rings with 2.95.

Schutt placed second on p-bars with 5.0. Other second places were posted by Jerry Poynton on side horse with 5.9, and Dave Taylor in tumbling with 3.95. Kim Erwin and John Thornell tied for second place in all-around with 16.25. Placing third was Erwin on side horse with 4.45, Thornell on high bar 3.7, Taylor on trampoline 3.7, and Wes Gill on p-bars with 4.9. Dave Dodge placed fourth on tramp with 3.6. Fifth places were posted by Kim Erwin on high bar 3.55 and Bob Holland on rings with 2.95.

5811 SO. MADISON

HINSDALE, ILL. 60521

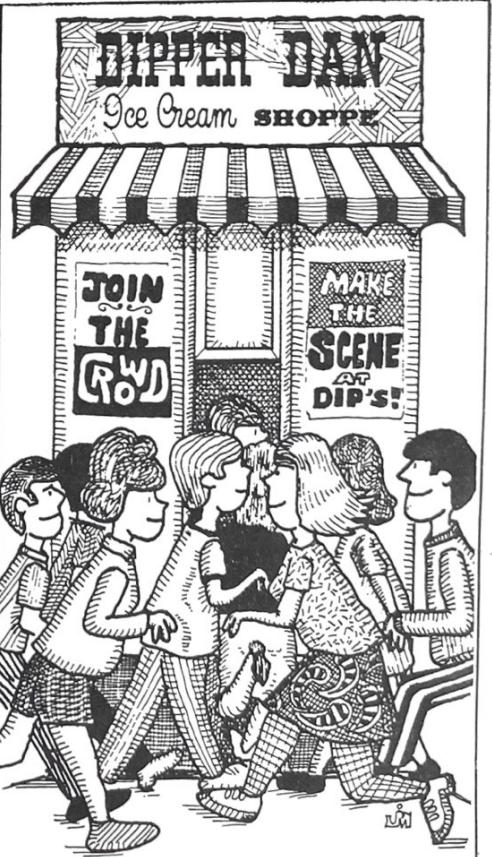
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Mike Flynn (12) sinks a layup in a winning cause against GB, 54-50.  
photo by Rich Luehring

## Cagers "Psyched" for LT

by Tom Bonine

Tonight the Red Devils close out the regular season of play against undefeated and top-ranked La Grange. With an earlier 75-60 loss to LT and a highly controversial editorial against the students of Hinsdale, one can honestly say that not only the team but the student body will be ready for this one.

### Players Ready for LT

"As far as the players are concerned this game is a must," was the comment HT's Gary

Rinck had about the game. Senior guard Mike Flynn stated, "It's important psychologically to win this one for the tournament." Providing that Hinsdale wins its first two games of the regional at LT, the Devils would most likely face La Grange in the championship game. Forward Bill Carpenter feels, "If we stop La Grange at home we will have a great psychological advantage when we meet them in the finals of the regional tournament."

### Devils Shooting High

Whether HT goes into the tournament with a psychological advantage or not, one can be sure that the Devils are counting on meeting La Grange in the championship game. The tournament begins on Tuesday, March 3, with Hinsdale Central meeting Hinsdale South at 7:30 p.m.

19-10 lead at the end of the first period. The Devils scoring machine continued through the second quarter with Hinsdale out in front 40-19. The third period saw much of the same type of play with HT holding a commanding 60-39 lead. Downers was unable to catch the Devils and Hinsdale left the court with a convincing 81-59 victory.

In contrast to the record setting 102 points in Hinsdale's earlier encounter with Glenbard, the Devils barely got by a stubborn Hilltopper team 54-50.

Glenbard grabbed an early 16-11 lead going into the second period. HT came fighting back with Mike Flynn hitting a seventeen-footer to put the Devils ahead 18-16. The point spread didn't change and at the intermission Hinsdale led by two, 31-29.

### Devils Win Final Seconds

Glenbard fought back to grab a 42-39 lead going into the final period of play. Both teams traded baskets for the better part of the quarter. The game wasn't decided until Rob Meyer swished through a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining giving Hinsdale a 53-50 lead. A last second free throw on the part of Hinsdale made the final score 54-50.

## Imrie Goes to State

## Grapplers Win 1st in District

by Bill Poole

The Hinsdale wrestlers won their district, which was considered one of the toughest districts in state. Among the teams there were Proviso East, Morton East, and conference champs, LT. In the first round of districts, Hinsdale got nine out of its twelve wrestlers through.

In the semi-finals five wrestlers won. They were Bill Poole at 107 and Bill Flyte at 130. Greg Hoerich at 137 also won. Gordon Imrie at 145 and John Elting at 165 both won their matches to go

to the finals. At the end of the second round all Hinsdale had to do to win the district was to win one of their five final matches.

Steve Adams at 123, who lost a very close match in the semi-finals, missed a third by another close match. Adams, who has been on the varsity three years and all-conference once, will be missed next year. Dave Sparks, who wrestled a tough weight of 175, got a third in districts to end a respectable year on victory. Bob Cross also got a third, but the boy who got the second

in his class was hurt so Cross went to sectionals. Rich Coburn ended the season with a fourth in districts. Poole and Flyte both got seconds as did Hoerich. Gordon Imrie pinned his man in the finals to win and to win the districts for Hinsdale. John Elting lost to one of the top wrestlers in the state.

### Six to Sectionals

Hinsdale went to sectionals with six wrestlers. They were Poole, Flyte, Hoerich, Imrie, Elting and Cross. Imrie and Hoerich were the only wrestlers to win the first round. Greg beat a very good wrestler from Evergreen. In the second round Imrie beat Jim Snoddy again in one of the toughest matches in the whole sectional. Gordon went on to win the finals over a grappler from Reavis. Bill Flyte got to wrestle back and he got a third. Greg lost his second match to bring a most successful year to an end. Captain John Elting, who was only beaten once during the regular season, also ended his high school wrestling in the sectionals. Bob Cross, who got a late start in wrestling this year, came up with a third in the tournament. Imrie will be the only one to go to state this Friday.

*The  
Gift  
Box*  
54 S. LaGrange Road  
LaGrange, Illinois  
Phone 354-3336  
O. Kulseng - Hansen

## All In The State of Mind

If you think you're beaten, you are.  
If you think you dare not, you don't.

If you'd like to win, but think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost  
For out in the world you find,

Success begins with a fellow's will.  
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost  
Ere ever a step is run:

And many a coward fails  
Ere ever his work begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow:  
Think small, and you'll fall behind:

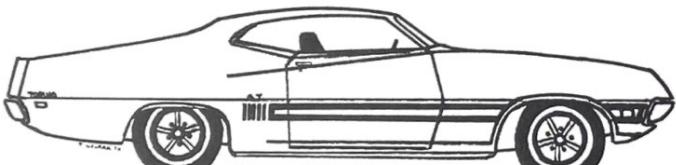
Think that you can, and you will.  
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are:  
You've got to think high to rise,  
You've got to be sure of yourself before  
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man,  
But soon or late the man who wins,  
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Editor's note: I wish to present this as a philosophy for all the sports' teams this weekend.

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# Hinsdale Courier

March 13, 1970 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6, No. 13



Celia Bachran, no. 4, took third place in Hawaii's Junior Miss contest.  
Celia was last year's domestic exchange student.

photo by Rich Luehring

## Last Week, Girls! Batgirl Essays Due Next Friday

by Bob Coffey

All of you girls who have been holding your breath in anticipation of the batgirl tryouts can start breathing again. It has been announced that the 20th of March will be the deadline for your essay. "What essay?" Well, if you haven't already heard, part of the elimination will be an essay, 23 words or less, on "why I love baseball and want to be a batgirl at HT." You may think this is a lot to cram into 23 words, but of the fifteen essays already received, only one unfortunate girl couldn't do the job.

There are only two restrictions in writing your paper: (1) You can't brag about how attractive our coaches are, and (2) You can't mention any of the players with which you have associated or care to associate with, or in other words, refrain from using player's names.

Out of the essays received, six will be picked as finalists, and out of the six, three will be voted on by the team to serve as our batgirls. All finalists will receive autographed baseballs. The girls will be furnished with uniforms supplied by the Varsity club.

Due to the large anticipated response, Coach Jarom would like to have all the essays dropped off in the Drivers Education room as soon as possible.

Remember, the cutoff date is Friday, March 20th.

## The News in Brief

### Home Economics

Senior Janet Perkins has become Hinsdale's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She is now eligible for 102 college scholarships, and has a shot at state and national titles.

### Student Council

SC has run into snags in its "quiet" and "conversation" study hall program. The program, scheduled to go into effect almost two weeks ago, has met with some study hall teacher opposition. Leaders in SC and the administration are currently trying to work out the problem.

### "Citizen Sports Editor"

Sports Editor Smith of the La Grange Citizen has written yet another article in his Hinsdale epic, but this one is slightly more favorable. He used the space almost exclusively to publish letters of indignation written by Hinsdale students, including snatches of the uncensored version of Paul Thompson's retort. (The mildly censored but unabridged version appeared in the Courier two issues ago.)

### Fashion

A ten dollar prize is being offered to any HT student for a brochure cover design to be used at an April 23rd style show at the Hinsdale Community House. Entries must be turned in before April first to Al Fiorentino (or contact Mrs. Fiorentino). The show will raise funds for grade school football equipment.

ment. Featured will be models Harvey Dickinson and daughter, and Eugene Strode and wife.

### Village News

As a result of last year's Fourth of July float controversy in which the American Legion tried to ban two floats from the parade, control of the parade has passed from the hands of the American Legion to those of the Hinsdale Village board. The American Legion was invited to participate in the parade just the same (but without censorship control). They declined, however, and their request for another parade permit was granted. This year Hinsdale will play host to two parades, the traditional 10:00 show, and a new one at 2:00 sponsored by the American Legion.

## Two Hinsdale Senior Girls Win Positions as Colby's Advisers

Karen Kleist and Barb Walter, both HT senior girls, are two of the newest additions to the staff of Colby's (Oakbrook, Northbrook, etc.).

They will serve as teen-age home furnishings consultants for the furniture company, and will meet with visitors at Colby's weekly "Prime Time" youth-furniture exhibits this April.

Both girls were photographed in this "fabulous upholstered phone booth," but Karen Kleist won the tossup and her picture was printed. One of these phone booths will be raffled off each Saturday in April, the winner being a visitor to the Oakbrook

or Northbrook "Prime Time" display.

Disc jockeys Barney Pip and Jimmy P. Stagg will appear at the Oakbrook store on April 4th between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to raffle off albums and furniture.

The next day (Sunday) at 10:00 a.m., WMAQ's "Sunday in Chicago" TV program will take a look at Colby's zingy new "now" look in furnishings.



## Students Air Complaints

## Danfelsler Hosts Drop-in Meetings

by Mike Hills

Mr. Bruce Danfelsler will start open drop-in meetings to better become better acquainted with Hinsdale students. These meetings will be held on Monday mornings at 7:30 in the grey room, across from the boys' P.E. office.

The main purpose of such meetings is so that the vice-principal can understand the students' feelings, and hear their ideas on how to improve the school system. According to Mr. Danfelsler, the students have good insight and know what they want in modular scheduling.

The meetings will be friendly and informal. No specific topics

will be set up for discussion, and the students can choose any area to discuss.

Mr. Danfelsler will relay student ideas to the administration, which will in turn bring them up before the School Board.

### 600 Attend at Proviso

Mr. Danfelsler started a similar program at Proviso West high school in Hillside. He said as many as 600 students sometimes attended these meetings. There he would talk to individuals or groups, generally or personally, depending on what the students liked.

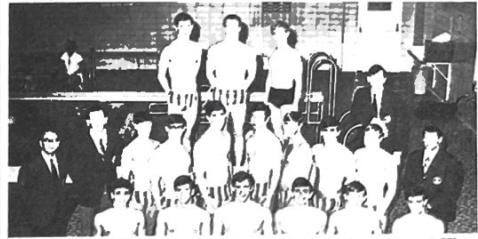
At HT's first of such planned drop-in meetings held during the

first week in March, 15 students attended. One reason attendance at this meeting was low is that the meeting was not well publicized. Mr. Danfelsler hopes that future meetings will have greater attendance.

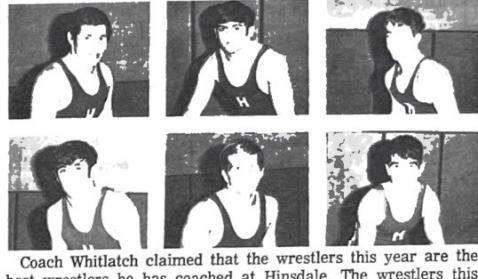
A few that did attend the first meeting had some gripes and constructive criticisms. Questions were raised about future possibility for open campus, a student union, and library material and time extension. Some students commented on the fact that many teachers who don't get along well with some of their students show little or no personal interest in them.

## HT Winter Sports-Great

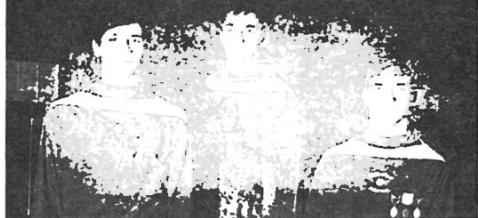
Hinsdale Central has been very successful as far as winter sports are concerned. So far Hinsdale has a first in state in swimming and very likely a first in the nation. The wrestling team came in second in the West Suburban conference with a slate of 5-2. They then went on and won their first district tournament in ten years. The gymnastic team won the conference meet, district, and sectional. If things go right, Hinsdale will have state championships in swimming and gymnastics. Hinsdale, which is not known for its basketball, came through with a conference championship on the sophomore level and a third place on varsity level.



These are the boys that participated at the state meet at Hinsdale South. Hinsdale completely dominated the meet by nearly doubling New Trier East's second place score. The meet was highlighted by Hinsdale breaking record after record. This state championship marked Hinsdale's fourth consecutive state title. Hinsdale's fish have accomplished all of their goals except one. Their goals were to be first in conference, first in district, first in state, and qualify enough All-American swimmers to be first in the nation. With their performance in state they should be first in the nation.



Coach Whitlatch claimed that the wrestlers this year are the best wrestlers he has coached at Hinsdale. The wrestlers this year finished second in the WSC. In doing so they had to beat a tough Maine East team. As it turned out they won the meet in the final match. Hinsdale went on to the district tournament and got its revenge on LT. Hinsdale had six wrestlers in the sections: Bob Cross, Gordon Imrie, John Elting, Bill Poole, Greg Hoerich and Bill Flyte. Hinsdale only had one wrestler go down state in Imrie. Imrie went on to lose to the first and fourth place winners in state. Whitlatch was pleased with this year's performance and he believes that next year's team will be even better.



This year's gymnastic team is the best in state according to most polls. Thanks to the boys pictured above, Hinsdale will be first in the state in gymnastics after the meet at Mount Prospect, Mar. 14. Hinsdale gymnastics, following in the swimmers footsteps, overwhelmed their conference, district, and sectional opponents. They qualified 18 out of a possible 20 for state meet. Coach Camino has made a power out of Hinsdale gymnastics which is undoubtedly going to last for years to come.



Hinsdale basketball has been exciting at Central this year. The varsity team had four games that ended in two-point or less deficits. The Red Devils beat York in triple-overtime and beat Proviso West in the final seconds of the game. Downers and York countered to beat Hinsdale in the final seconds. The Devils were quite pleased at having their most successful season in three years. The Imps were nothing to be laughed at this year. They stunned the La Grange team by beating them in double-overtime to take the conference crown. The Imps pictured above were the first Imp team since 1959 to take WSC.

(see details on back page)



The Courier staff applauds the Hinsdale Village Board for its recent action concerning the American Legion's sponsorship of the village Fourth of July parade.

## Reminders Help Break the Habit

We have been told by the "powers that be" in the cafeteria that the paper pollution situation is improving. Yes — improving. The current Stop-the-Slop campaign is to be commended for helping to maintain our clean-up momentum.

When you see a Stop-the-Slop sign, take its message personally, as a reminder. Since all too many of us are in the habit of littering, neglecting tray returns, and not cleaning up spills, we should accept the reminder as help in breaking the habit.

And we do want to break the habit. Waste materials out of place cost you time, money, and disgust.

We recall a considerably more radical pickup reminder attempt proposed by a **Courier** staffer. He had seen the unbelievable expanse of garbage and debris that is to be found daily in the cafeteria during fifth period (following lunches A, B, C, and D).

He was certain (and we agree) that if one day nobody cleaned up the place, the student body would be "grossed out" enough the following day that it would clean up for itself. Sadly, he was told by a cafeteria spokesman that health laws, public relations, and a possibility of appearance of rodents or other vermin disallowed his idea.

## Hinsdale Courier

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# D(er)<sup>2</sup> Writes

by Rick Derer

Many people have approached me and questioned me on my feelings about logic. After accepting their apology, I usually fall off a sidewalk to test my shoes and if I happen to fall into the Grand Canyon or an ocean, I apologize repeatedly upon my return. I then proceed to tell them, translating instantly from the original French, "My friend, I base my life upon the pursuit of logic. That is, I chase it away." If the inquirer is courteous he will usually offer me one of his socks or if he is rich, a sizeable mountain range.

"Jeezers!"

A play involving two human beings. Giraffes may be substituted providing they are sufficiently made-up.

Characters — Tom

John . . . Two people, extant, preferably.

Scene — Basketball game, or football game, or tennis match, wrestling match, horse race or moon shot.

\* \* \*

(John is sitting, watching game. Tom enters)

Tom — Who's-

John — winning?

Tom — We

John — are.

Tom — What's the

John — score, three to four.

Tom — Our

John — Whose?

Tom — favor.

pause

Tom — Do you think we'll win? Yes, I believe so.

John — Do you think it'll be close? Probably.

Tom — If I were you, I'd disagree with me on that.

## Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

Though many people insist that what this newspaper really needs is a blistering article attacking the apathy surrounding student council elections, I will wait until the appropriate month before dragging out the **Courier** editorial (written in 1956 and used every year since) which spells out apathy in capital letters and ends with the wish that things will improve by next year. Until that time, you'll have to be content reading the less meaningful but always entertaining class board news.

The seniors are making final plans for the prom, and a system has been designed to establish the price of tickets. If someone sold thirty dollars worth of wrapping paper at Christmas, he receives thirty points towards the purchase of his ticket. However, those people who sold under \$30 worth of paper receive only  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point for every dollar. This serves to keep out the riff-raff. Anyone who thinks he has spoken well of his class in previous projects can go before a reviewing board (practice for St. Peter) and plead for more points.

The question of a band has yet to be decided. The board voted down Chicago, Three Dog Night, and the Association in favor of Crow, though this band was later vetoed, despite the objections

point. That teams no sissy . . .

John — Well, do you think so?

Tom — I'M POSITIVE! 50% POSITIVE! (Makes gestures with his fist on each 'positive.')

John — You're dead-

Tom — Certain? ly I am.

pause

John — I don't like to brag, but you are blocking my view. Now look at it from my point of view . . . you take their dribbling averages and divide by the number of players on the team and you can't miss.

Tom — This is-

John — Dribbling average.

Tom — Mean or annual?

John — (looking at him in a disgusted, impatient way) Phew! You are inferior . . . call it on account of rain?

Tom — Dribbling Average! Hmmph! Seems like a waste of —

John — Time. (Pauses, nodding his head in affirmation.) But let me tell you young youths of today — when I was your age of yourself you get three dollars worth of gas for — you guessed it! — one, that's right, one dollar. I'd say three dollars worth please and he'd say, that'll be one dollar, my good fellow and the general tendency toward contentedness could be observed by the casual passerby . . . Time, you say? If you thought about it you would see that you have to know the Dribbling Average so you can multiply that by the number of players on the team and that tells you —

Tom — The Grand Dribbling.

John — Total.

Tom — Why?

of a small circle of admirers. It was feared that some of those in charge were planning the prom for their own benefit, and were not really concerned with the interests of the class, but hopefully this has been corrected.

The next major project for the juniors is Pancake Day, April 11. Tickets will go on sale March 11 and will cost \$1.25 apiece. The class also intends to sell T-shirts at the end of the year which say "Senior," a fine example of planning ahead.

The sophomore class held their semi-formal dance last Feb. 28. Though they lost about \$300, the dance was declared an artistic success. The sophs made \$135 selling beanies, and on April 10th they will hold their Film Festival.

The class of '73 held a booze candy sale recently, and plans a bake sale near the end of March. The frosh would like to hold some type of social event before the end of school.

A parting thought:

"One of the troubles with the Vietnam War is that no one has been able to write a war song to go with it. Everyone knows you can't have a really good war without a socko war song that people can sing and whistle back in the United States."

— Art Buchwald

## Letters to the Editor

### Pep Week

### Decision

### "Revolting"

Ed:

We, two "bummers" in 1st period art class are so disturbed with the results of pep week that we can't even draw! We try harder (much harder than our fellow competitors) and yet we came in last! Literally revolting! We're not biased. We both agreed that the 2nd place holders should have received 1st. But 4th (for us) is just too much. We hope we're speaking for a majority of the class, and are willing to bet we are. We started early, planned ahead on the hall. Yet we soon (or should I say "late") discovered we couldn't even hang them. Dreadful! Not saying that 1st place DIDN'T try. (MAYBE they DID)

In reference to the "pep king" idea. It was good. (The IDEA, that is.) Better than 3rd, though.

All in all we know the whole stunt was rigged, so we have to give credit to the Varsity club (who I believe voted). (Please correct me if that statement is wrong, for I'd hate to give credit to someone who didn't deserve it.) Now we know that "beginners luck" is not always a reality and it's too late now. But at least you know that we DO still have our fighting breath left in us.

Any comments "for" or "against" will be welcomed whole heartedly.

Disturbedly,

Carol Detweiler

Carol Detweiler

Janet Golden

Janet Golden

### Academics' Role Rates Relocation

Dear Sir:

On the morning of March 3rd, Hinsdale Central held a pep rally honoring the swimming team.

As all sports activities are considered extra-curricular and the pep rally is a part of the sports program, we consider them as extra-curricular activities. It has repeatedly been told to us that academics have precedence over any extra-curricular events. Since we come to school to get an education, we decided to study during the time of the pep rally.

We discovered that the cafeteria was too noisy and that the library was locked. As our first period classrooms were still locked, we settled down in the hallway outside of the library in

(continued on page 3)

# Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

order to read. Shortly afterwards one of the librarians asked us why we weren't at the pep rally. We explained to her that since this was an extra-curricular activity we did not feel that we were required to attend. She then asked us to move to our first period classes. So we moved down to another section of floor about fifty feet away and next to study hall east.

As students concerned with getting an education we were getting extremely angry at not having adequate study area in a school of this size. We have no objections to the pep rallies and the greater number of the students in school are welcome to go on attending them. But it seems to us that sports are taking precedence over academics in this school.

We hope that the school will consider holding pep rallies after class time is over with. If the school insists on holding these events on class time, then we must ask that they leave the library open for those students such as ourselves who would rather study than shout.

Let's put sports back where they belong, in a role secondary to that of academics.

Thank you,

Peter Grosvenor  
Peter Grosvenor  
Muffy B. Spencer  
Geoff Spencer

## Shelton's Tribute to Garbage

Dear Sir:

I am writing concerning your recent article in which you termed the remnants of a day at HT "trash" and implied that our halls were not fit for human habitation. The question is, are humans fit to roam amidst these individual pieces of beauty?

An example: the Valley-Maid ice cream wrapper and the Charlotte Freeze carton which you termed "trash." One student — or perhaps two or three — in this vast populace actually ate what was once nestled snugly in that Valley Maid ice cream wrapper, and is now a part of his and/or her voluptuous body (everyone knows you are what you eat). It may just be a small mass of cells in his (or her) flat, but then again, it may be

brain cells, or something really groovy.

Each of the articles of "trash" (I shudder at the word) is a poignant example of life past, an important socio-economic symbol. What could be more beautiful than a streak of yellow slime? And a long black hair? Perhaps the remnant of a summer love, lost forever! (Not to mention the pass from Wm. Tresscott).

I am just sorry that the sixty-seven pieces of "unidentified filth" were not identified and appreciated for their true beauty.

Sincerely,

Scott Shelton Jr.

PS: I can think of only one thing that is not a thing of beauty and might be considered trash. There were 12 of them mentioned in the article.

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# Neglect Ups Insurance Rates

by Mike Hiltz

"Why are my car insurance rates so high," a young teen-age driver complains, "and why doesn't somebody do something about the situation?"

Actually, he and millions like him are responsible for their own higher automobile insurance costs by the fact that they are involved in more accidents than any other age group.

## Young Drivers Are Expensive

Drivers under the age of 25 have the greatest skills and the best reflexes, and should be the best drivers, yet they are involved in nearly twice the number of accidents of drivers in the 40-49 age bracket. A recent survey by the National Safety Council revealed that the average young driver accident claim is three times that of the average adult claim. Insurance companies, therefore, have to pay out more money because of young drivers, and it becomes necessary to set higher premiums to maintain a substantial profit.

The male teen-ager who operates his own car has the worst

accident record. His insurance premium is therefore normally higher than other members of his age group.

Those who drive only occasionally have fewer accidents and only a moderate rate is required.

The young female motor vehicle pilots' insurance costs are the lowest of any drivers under 25. But her driving record is nothing to brag about, and is not good enough to qualify her for special low rates.

The three greatest causes of fatal teen-age traffic mishaps are speeding, drinking, and disregard of right-of-way laws.

### Drinking Causes Fatalities

Drinking was a factor in over three-fourths of all the fatal accidents in Illinois in 1966. Speeding and improper driving were responsible for eight out of ten accidents in urban areas in 1968.

Since insurance rates are pretty much a matter of mathematics — more accidents mean higher rates — teen-age drivers themselves can lower their own insurance costs simply by having less accidents. Hundreds of

accidents can be prevented every year by not driving when drinking, by slowing down a little, and by keeping a more responsible attitude when driving.

Each year more insurance companies are evaluating young drivers in an effort to reward the more safety conscious teens by lowering their rates.

But ultimately there is only one way for teen-age drivers to cut their insurance rates and that is to be the good drivers they are capable of being.

## HT Restrictive? Parolee Tells Of Iowa State Penitentiary Life

*Editor's note: The following feature is a letter that was written by an ex-convict to a family in Hinsdale. The writer was recently paroled and wishes to remain anonymous.*

The Iowa State Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, Iowa is basically like any other prison. It has walls, gun towers and men dressed in blue prison garb with their last name printed in BIG letters and their number (both printed on shirt and pants.)

There is an average of 640 convicts at the Anamosa Institution.

The average age is 18-33, all convicted of felonies, such as assault with intent to commit grave bodily harm to murder, from arson to rape, from breaking and entering to auto theft.

85% of the convicts at Anamosa are high-school drop-outs. This is a big, big factor in their being incarcerated.

Many of the imprisoned men resent authority because they were caught. The morale as a whole is very low. The only time of the year the men are a little happy is Christmas, and at this time, the State gives each convict 1 orange, 1 apple, 1 small box of chocolate candy and 1 pack of Camel cigarettes.

The only thing to look forward to is being paroled or discharged. A man committed to Anamosa or Fort Madison for larceny of a motor vehicle (10

years), on good conduct will be paroled after serving 1 1/2 years. The longest one can be held on a 10 year term, without losing any good time or honor time is 4 years, 8 months and 10 days.

All inmates work while serving time at Anamosa (known as Any to ex-cons). About 70 men in the license plate shop, 20 in the sign division, etc. All Iowa motor vehicle plates are manufactured at the state prison at Anamosa.

Inside the walls of the Anamosa complex, is 13 acres of shops, a baseball diamond (like almost every other prison in the country), and a canteen, at which the inmate is allowed to spend a small amount monthly for cigarettes, etc.

The Warden at Anamosa is Charles H. Haugh, former associate warden at the United States Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Riots occur periodically at prisons, because of tension. There is much tension always in penal institutions, because the inmates are bored, lose their freedom, have no rights, and at times are treated like animals.

During my time at Anamosa, from December 6, 1967 to when I was paroled June 12, 1969, I saw many a convict get treated like dirt.

Many prisons have a problem with homosexuality. Anamosa is no different. However, it is not

wide spread whatsoever. Out of the 640 inmates, about 40 are homosexual. Of course, you cannot blame a man who has been separated from the opposite sex for so long in some cases (5 years) to withhold his natural inner sexual desires.

At the same token, homosexuality is by far, exaggerated way out of proportion.

Prison is not always a bad place. It has turned many a man onto the good side. Some men become totally "worse" while incarcerated. For example, a 19 year old convicted of a felony, his first very arrest ever, who is committed to a state or federal prison is apt to become attracted to the life of crime. Some of the men in prisons have served time numerous times previously.

When a man leaves prison, he's either better or bitter.

When a man enters prison, he loses almost all contact with the outside world, except for periodic visits from members of the family. The man feels very low. Most convicts are paranoid. They feel that they have been picked on by law enforcement officers. Some will readily admit they were wrong, and the police were justified in the arrest actions.

When you enter prison, you must decide right now, that you are either chicken or a man. If your a man, you're going to try your best to become a good-law abiding citizen when you're released. If you're a chicken, or hard rock, your going to be doing time all your life.

Prisons are not castles or places of rest for criminals. Prisons in general are the homes of notorious criminals, rapists, murderers, armed robbers and everything else. Life inside walls is not pleasant at all, ever.

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At the Zoo

## R-B Ride

by Jeanne Hiltz

You won't see any slacks on the girls in the halls at Riverside-Brookfield High School — at least not yet. The students at R-B are still governed by a strict dress code that dictates what they will wear for all occasions, including classes, dances, and even football games.

One of the first questions asked by students at R-B was, "How is Hinsdale doing without the restricting rules for dress?" They are interested because they are putting on a big campaign to convince the school board to abolish the dress code.

### Brookfield Zoo Nearby

R-B is handy to the Brookfield Zoo, which works well when the biology classes have to observe animals, and when the art students want to sketch live animals. The zoo is also handy because the students are allowed to use its parking lot, which means that they don't have a parking problem.

### 1,960 Students Enrolled

R-B's auditorium is small, holding only one-third of the student body. As a result, they have no assemblies with guest speakers as we do here at Hinsdale. But as far as classrooms are concerned, the school is well equipped to handle the 1960 students now enrolled.

### Has New Addition

The original building at R-B was erected in 1917, and has had three additions. The latest of these, started in 1966 and completed last summer, houses a new gym for gymnastics, driver education program classrooms, and new biology and chemistry labs. These latter are big and well-equipped, with a separate lecture hall set up as an amphitheater. The labs were designed for team teaching and are equipped for 72 students.

R-B's student government is based on a student council of 16 members from each class. The officers said they have been successful in getting work done by "going through channels."

One program put through "channels" is a new one called "Pride," initiated to give the students more freedom during

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Mrs. Vettori

photo by Dave Gunning

## Local Deli's Rare Delicacies

by Claudia Waterloo

Family type delicatessens are rare in this age of super supermarkets, but in Hinsdale two delis can be found. Vettori Food Shop at 736 York Road and Hinsdale Food Shop, better known to the community as "Jimmy's," 314 West Hinsdale Ave., serve villagers home-cooked meats and specialties, penny candies, ice cream, and a generous helping of hospitality.

Although built by the Paglinetti family, Mrs. Vettori bought her store 19 years ago and enlarged it 16 years ago. Surround-

ing the dusty floor are shelves with cans, Pepsi, donuts, meats, and candy lined up unartistically but conveniently for the customers.

Mrs. Vettori spoke of former times when children and their grandmothers came to buy penny candy. A group of pictures hanging on the wall are her former customers' children. "I was a mother to them all," and now Mrs. Vettori watches their children.

"I'm old-fashioned," Mrs. Vettori said when it comes to selling 12 to 15-year-old cigarettes. Besides being illegal, soliciting cigarettes to kids is "against my conscience," and she gets angry when little ones try to buy them.

Mrs. Vettori is mother to two sons, one of whom has passed away. Her other son lives with her.

Another family named Paolini built Hinsdale Food Shop. Belluomini's owned the store as a tavern many years ago, but for the last 15 "Jimmy" has operated it.

With his wife, four children and a dog, Jimmy lives in West-  
chester. Two of his children are in high school.

Stacks of bottles and cartons line the shop outside. Diet-Rite, 7-Up and Enriched Rainbow — is good — Bread signs adorn the front. Through the black and white awnings on the white paint-peeling building, one walks along cardboard through the candy display to the cash register. Homemade lasagne is sold along with sausages and household needs.

High school employees have worked at Jimmy's, often passing down their jobs to younger family members. Jim Urhausen, now Village Manager of Oak Brook, used to work there.

Bill Flight, Mike Freid, Don and Sue Moehler and Carol Paolini are students now working at Jimmy's. Sue thinks Red-Hot candy and red licorice sell best to kids. Summer favorites include cherry popsicles, orange, lime and grape.

Asked about youth attitudes toward employees, the helpers laughed. Finally Bill said about junior high students, "They're mouthy."

### At the Zoo

## R-B Rides With "Pride"

by Jeanne Hilts

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One program put through "channels" is a new one called "Pride," initiated to give the students more freedom during

study periods. Originally offered to only a few seniors, it is now offered to the entire senior class. Through Pride the seniors have a choice of studying in the study hall, going to the library, or relaxing in either of two lounges. The alumni lounge is particularly attractive, having just been redecorated. It is carpeted, furnished with comfortable couches and chairs, and even has a fireplace.

school for special training.

The school suffered a severe defeat this year when the voters of the school district turned down requests for additional money in two referendums. As a result, there will be some serious changes in the school next year. Twenty-three courses will be cut from the curriculum for lack of funds, and the teaching staff will be decreased by 11. Freshman and junior varsity

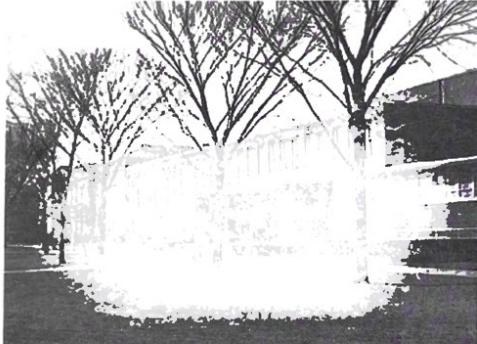


photo by Rich Luehring

#### Lunch 30 Minutes Long

R-B's classes are operated on a seven-period schedule, with six periods of 50 minutes. The remaining period, the lunch period, lasts 55 minutes and covers three lunches 30 minutes long.

Like most other suburban high schools, R-B has a strong interest in sports, but in addition to the sports program, there are 52 clubs and other extra-curricular activities to cover everyone's interests. A special program is provided for students who don't intend to go to college. It permits them to go outside the

sports will be cut from the program, and teams will compete in the conference only at the sophomore and varsity levels.

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No, it's the coach . . .  
photo by Rich Luehring

## HT Fish Win State Title

by Tom Coley and  
Mark Stonecipher

The Hinsdale Central swimmers outclassed all rivals and won their fourth consecutive state swimming championship at Hinsdale South on Feb. 28. With victories in eight of eleven events, the Devils compiled a new state high of 255 total points. This year's team was undoubtedly the best in the history of swimming at HT, and it is a distinct possibility that the squad will be ranked as the finest high school team in the nation this spring.

### Kinsella Sets National Mark

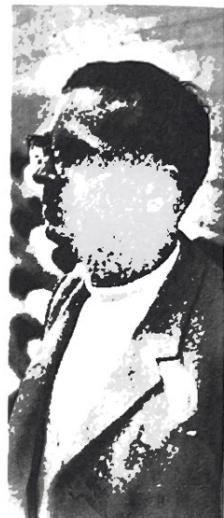
The highlight of the meet came in the preliminaries when John Kinsella broke the national

high school record in the 400-yard freestyle by nearly seven seconds with a time of 3:31.7. John went on to win the 200-yard individual medley in the finals with a state-record time of 1:58.5. Kinsella finished his high school swimming career in this meet. The team will certainly miss this dedicated swimmer next year.

However, the majority of this championship team will be back to defend their title which leads coach Watson to believe that next year's squad will be as great as ever. Junior Mark Lambert equaled John Kinsella's feat of winning two individual events with his victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. Lambert shattered Kinsella's

state record in the 200 free with a 1:42.7 clocking and came back to tie the state 100-yard freestyle mark of 47.4. John Murphy, also a junior, defeated his rival from Evanston, Randy Whitchurch, and established a new state record in the 100-yard backstroke of 53.7. The 50-yard freestyle was won by junior Jim Haffner in the state-record time of 21.6. Junior diver Dave Bere finished a strong second with 397.5 points and should take over that number one spot in the diving event next year.

Hinsdale truly has a championship swimming team, but behind every successful team is a dedicated coach. Don Watson is a man who has provided his team with the great coaching and inspiration needed to produce champions.



. . . No, it's the great team.  
Next year we will be as great as ever.  
photo by Rich Luehring

## Gymnasts Shoot for State

by Ed Slezak and Dave Wetta

On Fri., Mar. 1, the Red Devil gymnasts won their third straight district crown. The Devils qualified 20 positions out of a possible 20, ending with a composite score of 177, with the nearest competitor, Riverside-Brookfield, having a score of 67 points. Hinsdale dominated the meet by capturing first in every event and first and second in all-around.

Their winning streak continued into the sectional meet at Willowbrook on Mar. 7, with the Devils qualifying 18 out of 20 positions for state. They lost Richard Manning on high bar and Mark Burton on tramp. Placing in qualifying positions were George May, Bob Anderson, and Bill Bowles in free x; Ed Slezak,

Ted Marcy, and Dave Wetta on side horse; Bob Anderson, Carl Walin and Gene Sievers on still rings; Bob Anderson, Carl Walin, and Marty Myers on p-bars; George May and Dave Black on tramp; plus Carl Walin and Bob Anderson in all-around and high bar.

The Devils captured five out of seven first places helping to accumulate the winning team score of 142, with Wheaton Central in second with 92 points.

"It was a superlative performance, and with 18 qualifiers, we are the team to beat, but this year's state meet will be the closest ever," stated coach Tony Canino.

Prospective competition in this weekend's state meet are George May, Bob Anderson, and Bill Bowles in free x; Ed Slezak,

Evanston and Prospect qualified twelve and eleven, respectively.

Fri., Mar. 13, at 2:00 pm starts preliminary state competition at Prospect high school, Mount Prospect. State finals will be held Sat., Mar. 14 at, 7:00 pm.

**COURIER Sports**

## Varsity Cagers Upset by HS, 42-33

## Imps Beat Cubs for 1st in WSC, 73-71

by Tom Bonine  
and Mike Hilts

Hinsdale posted the first winning season in basketball since 1966, closing out with a 7-4 conference record and an overall 13-8 record.

The season ended somewhat on a sour note with LT and Hinsdale South downing the Devils 70-56 and 42-33, respectively. Hinsdale stayed even with LT,

behind by only two, 27-25, at the half. But a third period slump by HT enabled the Lions to rack up 23 points to our twelve and this proved enough as HT took it on the nose in the final regular season game.

The prospect of meeting La Grange again didn't materialize as the first meeting between Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South found South upsetting the

Devils 42-33. Using a slow-down offense South stymied HT's scoring punch. With the loss to South the season came to a rather sudden end.

As far as this season is concerned coach Johnson commented, "I thought we had an outstanding season. We were real pleased." With his first year as head coach under his belt, I asked coach Johnson what he looks forward to next year. "We will just have to wait and see. It all depends on how much the kids work between now and next year," he stated.

The Imps captured the first WSC sophomore basketball championship at Hinsdale Central since 1959 on Fri., Feb. 27, by defeating La Grange, 73-71, in a double-overtime thriller on the winner's floor.

La Grange took the opening tip and scored shortly thereafter, but Hinsdale came back with a field goal of their own, and the two teams continued on to battle to an 18-18 first quarter tie.

The Imps outscored the Cubs in the second quarter by four, but LT closed the gap by two in each quarter of the second half and tied the game 61-61 to take the game into overtime.

The two conference rivals each scored four points in the first overtime and sent the decisive battle into another extra period. The Imps and La Grange each scored six points in the next two minutes, and with less than a minute to play HT began to stall. They stalled until only two seconds showed on the clock, when Jim Flynn lofted a shot that reached the net on the buzzer.

Jim Flynn had game high scoring honors with 25 for the Imps. Also scoring in double figures for the Imps were Alberto with thirteen and Huff with ten.

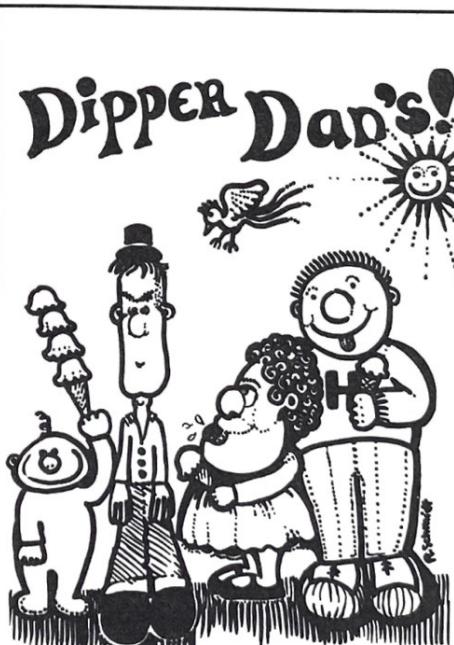
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