

HT Receives Permit To Run Radio Station

HT students who want to be disc jockeys or newscasters will soon get their chance, for Hinsdale has received a permit from the Federal Communication Commission for a radio station.

The permit allows HT to construct a non-commercial educational broadcast station. It gives HT until September 8, 1969 to set up the radio station.

Mr. Tim Murphy will head

In order for the station to be a success, it must be included in the school's budget and be approved by the Board of Education.

Mr. Timothy Murphy, head of HT's Audio-Visual department, will also be in charge of the student operated FM station.

The location of the radio station and the broadcasting

Seniors To Sponsor Pancake Day Jan. 25 At Jr. High School

Saturday, January 25th, has been selected by the Hinsdale Central Senior Class Post Prom Committee for a Pancake Day.

Last Saturday, January 18th, Central students conducted an advance ticket sale promotion through house-to-house solicitation in Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, and Oakbrook.

Tickets are \$1.00. Pancake Day will be conducted in the cafeteria of the Hinsdale Junior High School, 201 South Washington Street.

Buy at 'Sears'

Survey Reveals Disc Prices

That new song turns you on with its beat...and you want to buy it...but it's just a bit too much to spend, right then, anyway. If you do some comparing in prices, you might find your record easier to buy.

Highest prices show at home

In a recent check made of nearby stores, the Village Music Shop showed the highest prices. Teen albums and freak music are marked at \$4.79. Soundtracks to movies cost around \$5.98-\$6.98.

Lyon and Healy's in Oakbrook Center came next with most of the albums priced at \$4.77 - a few were marked down to \$3.88. Soundtracks like "The Graduate" and "Hang 'Em High" cost \$4.88 and \$5.77 respectively.

'An Old Fashioned Christmas' Attracts One Hundred Couples

Falling snow and strong gusts of wind was the scene for the annual Junior Girls Christmas Ball held December 21, 1968. In spite of the weather over 200 people attended the affair.

The theme of the dance was "AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS" with music by the Girlwatchers and Trans-Love Airlines. Refreshments consisted of various assorted Christmas cookies and sparkling white grape juice which tasted remarkably like champagne.

Some people were especially determined to come to the dance. Shelly Qualkenbush showed up complete with a cast on her broken foot. Carole

hours have yet to be determined, according to Mr. Murphy.

The station may also cover a good deal of HT's sporting events, and at certain designated hours of the day, will play all types of music, according to the likings of the disc jockey. The disc jockey will determine what music will be played while he is on the air. Students who would be interested in the idea of broadcasting should contact Mr. Murphy at the end of the first semester.

Although Hinsdale's radio station is still just a sparkle in Mr. Murphy's eye, we may be able in the near future, to turn to F.M. band 88.5 on our radios and hear Hinsdale students displaying their talents as radio announcers.



Senior men (l to r) Keith Jason, Norm Young, Pat Butler, Jim Tomany, and Al Cole in one of their quieter moments at Friday's Pep Rally. See story on page 2.

The Music Shop in Yorktown was third in high prices. The charge for most current teen albums was \$3.99 - an eighty cent saving from the Hinsdale Shop. The 45's are all 79 cents.

Wieboldt's 45's cost more, 88 cents, but the album prices are less. Albums like Steppenwolf and Mothers of Invention cost \$3.88.

'Sears' has lowest prices

Sears had the lowest prices of the five stores compared. The current price of 45's is 63 cents. Before, the price was 69 cents with an occasional sale at 59 cents and an Oldie but Goodie sale at 3 records for \$1.00. Older albums like The Monkees (who were they?) sell

for \$2.97. Newer albums like Big Brother and the Holding Company's Cheap Thrills and some movie soundtracks cost \$4.19. The latest Beatle album (the one with the white cover - for purity, of course) costs \$8.69 compared with Lyon and Healy's price of \$8.88. An average savings on albums was \$1.82 from the Village Music Shop prices.

Funds are your problem

Now with the Courier price list in hand, you can jog down to the store for that record. Unless you happen to have hoards of money stuffed in the lining of your coat or you don't mind using up your allowance, you can save by driving a slightly longer distance to Oakbrook Center.



BLOOMINGTON, ILL. - Illinois Wesleyan University admission counselor Jim Ruoti, center, describes Wesleyan's new \$1.4 million library to Dr. Ted Nelson left, of Lyons High School and Mr. Larry Hoff, HT's college counselor, during a tour of three Central Illinois college campuses Thursday.

Thirty-four Chicago area high school guidance counselors took part in a two-day "Campus Caravan" which also visited Eureka and Lincoln colleges.

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School Offices Remodeled

Change is the current word at HT these days. The remodeling of the administrative offices should be completed within the next week, according to Dr. John Gibson, vice-principal.

Purpose: Consolidation

The idea behind the changes are to consolidate a student service center, an operations center, and a faculty center which is convenient and larger than at present.

The student operations center, which will be located in the right half of the main office connected to the counseling

offices, will house attendance and Mr. Spangler's office. A new office will be built for him and should be finished by the end of the month. All operations concerning students will be located in the main office and counseling office area.

In the left of the main office will be Dr. Gibson's staff and he will occupy Dr. A's old office. Dr. Gibson will be in charge of daily school operations such as the daily bulletin, scheduling, the ringing of the bells, etc. Dr. Gibson was in charge of curriculum, which Dr. A. will take over.

Centering the school operations will be the major factor in the move.

The faculty center will be located in the present attendance office. Dr. A will take over Mr. Spangler's old office and his staff will be located in the outer office. The new faculty center will contain the teachers' mail boxes and instructional resources in the large room that was the late dean Poppenhager's office. The mimeograph room is behind Dr. A's office to assist the curriculum projects. This is the first time there is a faculty center.

Curriculum office to move

Room 217, across from the library, will either be turned into the new Audio-Visual center or become a student machine lab. This would contain adding and calculating machines and typewriters for the use of students and faculty.

With the opening of the portable classrooms, the Courier office will be moved into the south classroom. The old office, room 248, plus room 246 will be transformed into an English resource center. Materials will be taken from the library and the English department to make them more convenient for both students and faculty. It will be an informal center and it is planned to contain furnishings from the student body such as couches, chairs, etc. There is no budget for any of these changes.

All the remodeling will be done by the buildings and grounds staff with the exception of one contractor. Dr. Gibson stated that the changes will cost less than \$1,000.

Highnotes To Travel To Oak Lawn For Chicagoland Stage Band Festival

Band members from Hinsdale Central high school will participate in the Tenth Annual Chicagoland Stage Band Festival to be held at Oak Lawn Community High School, 94th and Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, Illinois on February 1, 1969.

"The Chicagoland Stage Band Festival is the largest dance band festival of its type in the United States," said Richard G. Pettibone, chairman of the festival and head of the music

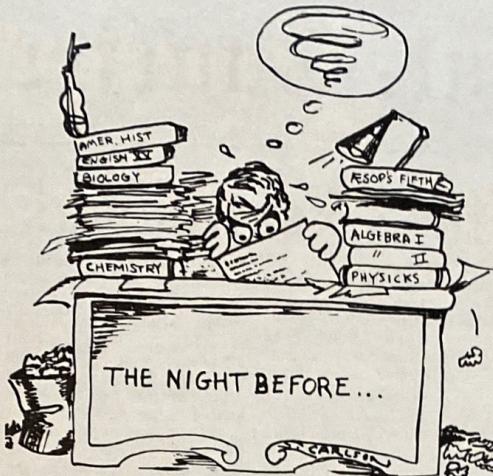
department at Oak Lawn Community High School. "We had 64 bands at the 1968 Stage Band Festival and this year we expect 75 stage bands and combos to enter the Chicagoland Festival." Bands from a 200 mile radius of Oak Lawn will compete for Superior awards and for the honor of appearing on the evening program to decide the Best-of-Class trophy winners.

To run from 8:00 to 3:30

The contest portion of the day's activities will run from 8:00 to 3:30 p.m. in three contest centers: Class AA - for schools with enrollments over 1500 students; Class A-B-C-D - for schools with enrollments less than 1500 students; and an Open Division - for Non-competitive bands and for combos with a maximum size of 8 players.

Visiting band students will attend clinics throughout the day to help them understand stage band problems they face in their own school organizations.

The evening program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Lawn High School gymnasium and will feature the top six bands from the day's competition, two All-Star bands, the best combo of the day, and the award winning Workshop Band from Urbana, Illinois, directed by John Garvey.



Class Cuts No Sweat

It is a very simple matter to "ditch" class.

It is a very simple matter to call in sick, avoiding the inefficient, sloppy method of cutting classes separately.

One needs only to walk into the main office. When the proper backs are turned, pick up the appropriate forms made readily accessible to the teachers.

Of course, the necessary blanks may be picked up at the desks of your local teachers. If they are out, chances are your friends got there first, and you will have to borrow a pack from them or, if stranded in the halls, from a hall monitor.

The forged pass method of avoiding class is a great improvement over the present system of the Independent Study Card. The study card can be used only a limited number of times for a limited number of endeavors. On the other hand, the forged pass system offers greater flexibility. It is limited in use only by the ingenuity of the student.

With the exception of Mr. Hake's passes, the blanks are so easy to fill out possibly, if you will pardon the expression, that senior women have been known to use them.

Forged passes may be used to leave class, though students may balk at using their passes for this purpose, as it is against school policy to use a pass to leave class. Traditionally, this policy is not enforced, especially when the student looks directly into the eyes of the teacher.

For a smoke in the parking lot, a hamburger at Mac's or an apple in the cafeteria, simply put a cross or word next to "Other" or "Library", and check out. Save "Toilet" for special occasions lest someone become suspicious.

You are likely to successfully complete your forged pass fraud. Teachers do not keep passes for signature comparison and hall monitors don't care.

When calling in sick, speak like you've been married 23 years and you've just finished reading the morning newspaper. Get a rhetoric student to write a note on your return. Chances are excellent that the administration will not check up.

Remember, it is easy to cut, as faculty members agree that the responsibility of attending school is up to the student. That is why, instead of scrapping, rebuilding or reforming pass procedure, the administration sits on an anachronistic token of resistance that will be flaunted at any time a student chooses.

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Mr. Gaylord enthusiastic Pep Week Term "Best in Years"

by Claudia Waterloo

Andy Maxwell received a 19½ inch gold trophy from Judy Kucera, pep week chairman, on behalf of his fellow seniors, as the week of hamazooz, crickets, paper garters and pep came to climax Saturday night. Seniors won the class competition, based on attendance at sports events, hall decorations, competition cheers on the pep rally and games, and the class gimmick.

"The best in years"

Gordon Imrie, Jr. class president, stated that Mr. Gaylord termed pep week, '69 the best he'd seen in ten years.

Gordon takes partial credit, for his class provided the "crickets" that dominated the rhythm during the Alma Mater and the Pom Pom girls' "Girl-watchers" routine at Friday's

pep rally, and were heard throughout the halls all day. Some members of the faculty gathered negative response to the junior gimmick, calling it an "immature performance."

"HT will bust 'em"

The pep rally featured pep cheers to the tune of "Fight." Paper airplanes flew from the '72 bleachers, where the frosh promised that "HT will bust 'em."

Sophomore girls filled in for wrestlers. Team 'Captain' Ann Busch gave an inspiring pep talk.

Ken Wirt's Marching Band paraded "HT's opponents will meet de-feet." The two feet from the senior's prize-winning homecoming float "walked" behind the band, aided by '69 students.

Seniors merited first place in

hall decorations for their "Fish Haul." Juniors took second for their portrayal of a gymnastic circus, centered around the star gymnasts on horses and flying trapeze.

Sophomores had a wrestling theme; frosh claimed "You can't make monkeys out of Hinsdale," or HT basketball players.

The only complaint from class executives about the hall decorations was the lack of class participation in their creation.

An "Image"-sponsored mixer wrapped-up pep week after Saturday's game. Jan Petrovski, newly appointed "Image" editor, stated that a fantastic turn-out made for a successful mixer, and probably would make the following week's exams go a little "easier."

The bare facts

Playboy Magazine Ends 15th Year

by Rick Derer

This month finds Playboy Magazine resting comfortably after celebrating its 15th year on the stands.

Don't knock success

Whether or not you approve of this magazine is of little consequence. How can you knock success? The Information Please Almanac lists it as the twelfth best-selling magazine in America (having recently overtaken Redbook) with a circulation of about 4,708,261. Also, it has the largest readership of any U.S. magazine outside the U.S.

"Playboy" a household word

Playboy is one of the few magazines which have really become a "household word." Everybody knows what it is. When you think of Playboy you think of a thick, robust Weekly Reader (the anniversary issue faintly resembles a Sears Roebuck catalog in width) with lost of color photos, articles, and chock full of ads. In fact, too many ads for the average reader to bother with — as a result most of them are skipped over.

Actually, the magazine has a lot to say for itself from an art standpoint — if awards mean

anything. In the course of 15 years the magazine has picked up 452 awards from such groups as the Society of Illustrators, the Artists Guild of Chicago, and "Commercial Art Magazine". The art content has been praised by such giants of literature as Vladimir Nabokov and Carl Sandburg.

Allegedly "obscene" pictures

Nevertheless, Playboy's growth from an underfed booklet in 1953 to 292 page giant in 1969 has not been without its share of roadblocks. For example, in 1962, a lawsuit against the editor for allegedly obscene pictures of Jane Mansfield in the magazine came close to wiping out Playboy. But Hugh Hefner, the editor, won the case and he can print just about anything he wants to now.

Hugh is a rich man

Speaking of Hugh Hefner, this is one rich man. Between the magazine, several key clubs all over the country and other miscellaneous enterprises (like Playboy jewelry), he rakes in so much money that he never finds it necessary to leave his mansion. When you've got his money, people come to you.

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Bogged down in paper work

Courier Organization Exposed

by Chuck Beresky

What must be done for me to get my Courier on time?

There are many students searching for the answer to this question, most notable among them the members of the Courier staff.

Hence, we have the following Courier expose on . . . Courier publication, presented with a confirmed conviction that honesty is the best policy. We offer it not as an excuse but as a confession.

Production starts

Production of the newspaper begins two weeks before the paper somehow reaches the students. It is then when, with trembling pens, stories are assigned to Miss Linda Kennedy's journalism classes.

The off the cuff motto of the journalism classes is, "No news is good news." (This is not a cut, only a hint.)

Stories trickle back that Wednesday, nine days before the eager student body receives their trusty paper. If we're lucky (we aren't), about 70% of the stories assigned eventually drain back to the office. The remaining 30% is lost to fire, flood and indolence.

Quality - What's that?
Articles range in quality from "excellent" to "nice try." Articles range in length from pages (last year's "The History Of The Hinsdale School System") to one, two or three letters ("a," "an" and "the").

Those articles which need changes are palmed off to Paul Hiltz, copy editor. By tradition, stories that do not need correction are framed and hung for posterity on one of our four barren walls.

Once the news stories have been given, for all practical purposes, the O.K., they sit around the office (an extremely popular Courier pastime), while staff member waits for fellow staff member to take the copy to RK printers, squeezed next to Al's Radiator Shop in Brookfield.

Eventually, however, we find a possible driver, give him the bad news and send him off to RK's.

Staff members avoid the journey. It is terrible to meet your printer face to face with copy due yesterday.

Proofs come back

Next day fascimiles of the final production come back to us, pending the scrounging up of a "volunteer" driver. We are told to correct the few remaining "little mistakes."

The staff tears the pages apart and sneaks the remnants back to the Printer's Shop

while the printers are not looking, or better yet, puts the pages in the shop mailbox before school while the printers are still in bed.

Safely back in Room 248, a particularly stupid or brave staff member, whichever the case might be, phones RK. With that queer tone of assurance found only in a trembling voice, he or she says, "Did you check your mailbox? . . . You did, huh? . . . How's it going (heh, heh)?"

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Fish Catch 100th Dual Meet Win!

by Jim McGuffin

The varsity fish wound up 1968 swamping Peoria Richwoods for their third dual meet win of the season. Then came Deerfield and Maine East. At Maine, the medley relay opened the meet by qualifying for an All-American rating. The quick quartet were John Murphy, Bill Lauritzen, Mark Lambert, and John Kinsella at 1:39.8. This time is more of a surprise since Hinsdale did relatively little "sprinting down" for the meet. This term refers to a practice method used by many swim teams before big meets and tournaments. It puts swim-

mers in a peak condition that is not easily maintainable for long periods of time.

Also, as Bill Lauritzen related, "In an individual event, there is only one source of error; in a relay there are four sources. Three of the four could have great times, but if the fourth does poorly, it could waste the whole relay."

After defeating Deerfield and Maine East in the first two meets of 1969, HT sunk Evanson in their own Invitational 78-63 on Jan. 11.

Hinsdale went on to celebrate its centennial victory with

a perfect meet over Downers Grove, 86-9, taking first and second in every event. Lauritzen also qualified for the Nationals in the 400 individual medley.

The Indian Relays were next, with Hinsdale coming out on top 161-142, New Trier being the closest rival. The outstanding swimmer here was Jim Haffner, winner of the 50 yard freestyle. HT swimmers set 5 relay records and 2 pool marks.

Frosh-Soph undefeated

The F-S swimmers matched every varsity victory with their own against Deerfield, Maine, and Downers.

Freshmen win HT Invitational

The HT frosh defended their title at their own Invitational by two points, 63-61. Roger Kodat won the 50 yd. and the 100 yd. freestyle. Greg Scott won the 50 yd. butterfly and Russ Meyer took the 50 backstroke. Other high finishers were Crema and Disosway.



photo by Don Shute

Soph swimmer John Murphy is shown thrashing through a butterfly sprint in the varsity squad's centennial victory over Downers North.

Cagers Win Squeakers; Rank Fourth in WSC

by Gary Rinck and Bill Stillman

Hinsdale Central's varsity basketball team pulled into fourth place in conference with a 4 and 3 record last Saturday night with their win over Proviso West, 75-51. On the previous night, the Red Devils were defeated by a strong La Grange team, 62-54. The Devils were in front at half-time

HT loses to DG and R-B

Hinsdale's other losses were to Downers Grove North 68-49, and Riverside-Brookfield 52-44. The Devils' first three victories were won by a total of six points. On the weekend of December 13, Hinsdale took two squeakers as they defeated York 46-44, and Maine East 56-54 on a last-minute basket by Rennie Swift.

Flynn sinks a big one

After being eliminated from the DeKalb Tournament in the quarter-finals, Hinsdale took on Glenbard West and won on a last-second basket by Mike Flynn, 66-64. In the games previous to last weekend, Hinsdale was man-handled by number-one rated Thornton, 87-45.

Cubs nip Imps

"We had a good chance, but we just didn't play our best game," stated soph star Al Fiorentino when asked to comment on the sophomore loss to La Grange last Friday. When asked how the L.T. Cubs would fare on their return match with Hinsdale his comment was, "They're not going to have a chance."

Happy holiday tournament

However, the sophomore basketball team has shown its winning ability in a number of other games in the past few weeks. To begin with, they defeated Downers Grove North 64-45. From there they went on to the Morton East holiday tournament winning 79-51. Then on to Glenbard West for a win of 67-60, and a close home victory over Thornton, 63-62. After losing to La Grange 63-64, they crushed Proviso West the next night 57-26.

Frosh also take tourney

The freshman basketball team has been doing equally as well as the sophomores. In the holiday tournament held at La Grange the frosh won 76-73. They then beat Glenbard West 59-41, but lost to La Grange in overtime by 5 points.

HT's New 'Click' Snaps up Pep Week

Wasn't pep week great? You could feel the competitive tingle throughout the school. They're saying it was the best Hinsdale's ever had. And how about those

cricketts? Now there was a gimmick that really clicked...



All the teams certainly did their parts in pep week - we won well over half of the weekend competition. Which again makes me wonder: Which comes first - student support or team success?

What can you say about the swimmers? 100-0! Again I say, let's not take this magnificent organization for granted. They're at the top of this page for one reason - continued first-rate performance.

And the gymnasts are 33-0! Give 'em time and they'll be 100-0, too.

The photo collage on the left is the work of ace photographer Bob Davies, a junior now doing work for the Doings.

Congratulations to our wrestlers - they fell last week to Thornton only 20-17. Coach Whitlach thinks Thornton is the best team in the state.

Gymnasts Win 33

by Ward Black

Hinsdale's varsity gymnasts have lengthened their consecutive victory string to 33 and are now the champions of the Thorndike Invitational.

The Devils had two individual champions in the Christmas invitational; Bob Rossbach on sidehorse, and Ward Black in free exercise. HT had a total of 58 points, and in second place was Thornton with 48. The other point contributors were James Lillig on tramp and Carl Walin on high bar, each with seconds, and Randy Balhorn placed third on parallel bars and fifth on still rings.

Since the end of the holiday season the Devils have boasted three wins with two W.S.C. victories. The first was over Glenbard West, 113.7 to 69, and next it was La Grange, 120.4 to 65.95. The squad posted the year's highest score against non-conference Proviso East, 124.95 to 103.1.

During these three meets exceptional performances were turned in by seniors Lillig, Rossbach, Balhorn, and Black. Randy Balhorn is rated as one of the top all-round men in the state by coach Canino. All of these boys and juniors Carl Walin, Ed Slezack, George May and Joc Harbour are slated as potential state qualifiers.

According to the Illinois Gymnastic Coaches Association ratings, Hinsdale is rated as the No. 2 team in the state, second only to defending state champs Arlington.

"Hinsdale's sophomore gymnastic squad is by far the best soph team in the state," stated head coach Tony Canino concerning his team that like

his varsity is undefeated in its last 33 dual meets.

The Imps have trounced their last three opponents, nearly doubling their scores in each contest. The squad has a 2-0 W.S.C. record after defeating Glenbard 68 to 35 and downing La Grange 65 to 32. Last Saturday they attained their highest score of the season, also the highest score of any soph team in the state by beating Proviso East 75 to 30.

During those meets the sophs were without the services of Bob Anderson, the high point man for the team. The slack was easily made up, however, due to terrific depth in the squad. Becoming the key man for the team in these meets was Craig Vranek. Filling

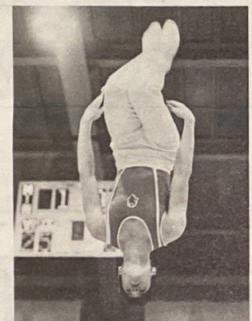


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out the apparatus events were Ray Dodge, Greg Kroenber, Marty Bieske, Paul Ronnigan, and Marty Meyers. Trampoline has been dominated by Dave Black, while tumbling has been stacked with three outstanding boys; Dave May, Dave Black, and Randy Hartnov.

Wrestlers Are 4-4

by Greg Hoerich and Rick Manthei

Since Christmas Hinsdale's matmen have been busy. In Hinsdale's annual holiday tournament, Stan Douglass at 120 and John Schoenberger at 145 both wrestled to first place victories. As a team, Hinsdale took fifth place of eight.

In their first conference encounter the grapplers lost 20-19 to an experienced Glenbard team. Downers Grove and La Grange went down in defeat, however, by scores of 23-18 and 27-18, leaving Hinsdale with a 2-1 conference standing. Coach Whitlatch was pleased with the improvement in the team's pinning efforts and spirit.

Hinsdale also wrestled in a triangular with Carl Sandburg and Thornton over the pep weekend. Losing to Sandburg 27-13 was a big disappointment, but against undefeated Thornton, even though losing 20-17, Whitlatch was pleased with Hinsdale's strong showing.

Led by undefeated heavyweight Rich Coburn (10-0), the Imp grapplers will face Proviso and York in their next two meets. Coach Pat Bibby stated that "Proviso will be tough, but we will have a good chance against York."

In their first three conference matches, the Red and White came out 0-3. They lost to Glenbard West 38-8, Downers North 30-15, and La Grange 28-16.

On the JV level, success has not been the name of the game. The one high point of the season was a conference win over Downers. 154 pounder John Walters (8-14 pins) and 165 man Bill Perez (6-2) have been the most consistent performers. Coach Rex Whitlatch pointed out lack of depth as the team's main problem and also the lack of a 95 pounder.

The freshmen team, coached by Gene Strode, is having a successful year, as they are 5-2 and riding on a four match winning streak. They have beaten Morton West, Glenbard West, Downers Grove North, and La Grange. Coach Strode singled out Cooper Ashley (6-2), John Ledding (6-2) and Mark Hiltz (5-3) as his top grapplers. Coach also said that in the losses, the main problem has been the inability to get pins.

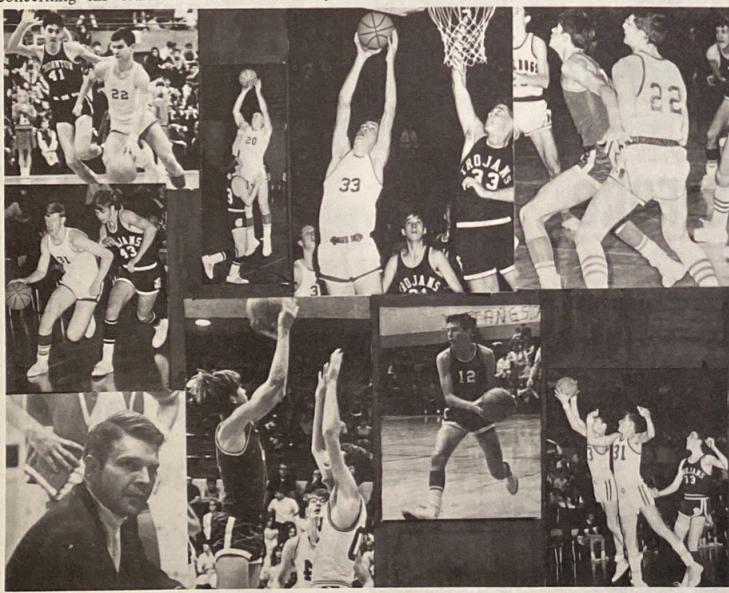
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