

# SDA Attacks Pollution

by Tom Guerra

Students for Decisive Action is a newly formed group which started because of students' concern involving one of America's major problems — pollution.

SDA was created not only to petition major polluters, but also to research, discuss, and suggest possible solutions to pollution problems. For a long time there has been a lot of talk and little action. We are all polluters because we burn garbage and leaves, drive automobiles, and heat our homes. The high school even burns its trash in the dump cluttering up the back of the school grounds, and allows its incinerator to spew ashes over the area, messing up cars and property.

#### Atmospheric Oxygen Decreasing

Why worry? Scientists predict that in only twenty or thirty years there will not be enough air for everyone to breath, and that in less than ten years Lake Michigan will be "dead." It was revealed last year that the amount of oxygen in the Earth's atmosphere decreased from 21% to 20%. Sulfur dioxide coming from smoke stacks can even

mix with particles in the air to form sulfuric acid, which damages both health and property.

In short, some of the major polluters are Commonwealth Edison, U. S. Steel, the North Shore Sanitary District, Chicago Sanitary District, and every airplane flying out of Chicago.

#### Charneia Sponsors Tuesday Meetings

Anyone can help by attending SDA meetings every Tuesday in room 211 after school. Mr. Gary Charneia sponsors the group and encourages anyone to attend. A letter expressing your opinion concerning pollution would be extremely helpful to the anti-pollution movement.

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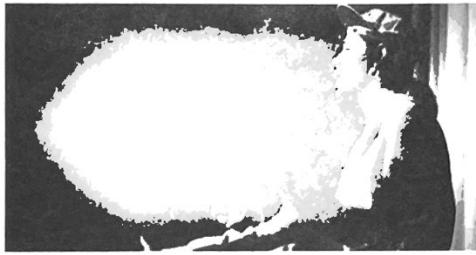
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Variety Show promises hordes of beauties for everyone!  
photo by Dave Gunning

## HT Students to Jet Off For Sunny Mexico City

by Rae Tsourmas

Only two more weeks left for HT students to pay the deposit for their Mexican Holiday Tour.

During the Easter vacation, a tour to Mexico has been organized for students enrolled in a Spanish class at either Hinsdale

Central or Hinsdale South High.

The trip will begin on the morning of March 30th when the travelers will depart from O'Hare Airport via American Airlines and arrive in Mexico City later that afternoon. Sights such as the Square of the Three Cultures, the Cathedral and National Palace, Chapultepec Park and Castle, and the University City will be visited by the group.

They will stay in Mexico City until April 3rd, and they will take a short visit to Cuernavaca proceeding on to Acapulco the same day.

In Acapulco they will have time for sightseeing, a cruise of the Bay of Acapulco, and free time to visit places of personal interest.

On the morning of April 7th, our travelers will board an afternoon flight from Acapulco and arrive in Chicago late that evening. Throughout the trip the group will be supervised by chaperones, Mr. Roca, Miss Bodland, and Mrs. Oakland.

Accommodations for approximately 55 persons have been made, and as yet about 20 students from South and 20 students from Central have indicated their desire to go. If there are more students that also wish to participate in this trip, they may obtain a brochure from Mr. Roca and have him answer any of their questions concerning this trip.

A \$100.00 deposit is due before the 13th of February and the balance of the remaining fee, paid by the 27th of February when they are billed.

# Hinsdale Courier

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## Courier Trash Roster

### Are HT Halls Unfit for Human Habitation?

compiled by  
Ken Malcolmson  
and Paul Thompson

The following refuse was found in the hallways during fourth period on Monday, January 19.

8 chewing gum wrappers; 1 page from Shakespeare book; 1 basketball ticket; 1 note to the town of Hinsdale; 5 pieces of Kleenex; 1 Marlboro cigarette; 1 Marlboro cigarette butt; 1 Economic and Social History of Western Europe; 1 orange peel; 1 Tootsie Roll Pop; 1 Tootsie Roll Pop wrapper; 1 bobby pin; 1 straw wrapper; 1 dictee sheet;

1 piece of black crepe paper; 1 Sun Maid raisin box; 1 pass from Dr. Goy; 15 broken balloons; 1 Bic pen top; 1 advertisement for the Frogs; 1 raffle ticket; 1 pen clip.

#### Is the Courier Really Trash?

hair; 1 "Come to the Wrestling Meet" sign.

The garbage listed here was on display in the afternoon of January 19.

#### Finds Include One Hinsdale Water Bill

3 pieces of gum; 1 empty bag of Jay's potato chips; 27 gum wrappers; 1 piece of black crepe paper; 1 Village of Hinsdale water bill; 1 piece of wrapping paper; 3 notebooks; 10 copies of the Courier; 22 pieces of notebook paper; 9 pencils; 6 straws; 2 apple cores.

3 advertisements for the

Frogs; 5 paper bags; 5 pieces of cut-up magazines; 2 bags; 2 (approx.) crushed crackers; 1 hot dog bun; 67 pieces of unidentified filth; 15 broken balloons; 1 comb; 1 large cardboard square; 1 eraser; 1 milk carton; 1 large pile of dirt; 1 coke bottle; 1 cardboard box; 3 library checkout cards; 1 streak of yellow slime; 1 scattered box of pink Kleenex; 1 band-aid; 5 straw wrappers; 1 Bit-O-Honey wrapper; 1 pass from Wm. Tresscott; 6 candy wrappers; 1 fork; 1 book of address labels; 1 small pile of Kleenex, dirt, and fuzz; 1 Valley Maid ice cream wrapper; 3 paper towels; 1 ice cream stick.

1 part of a chair; 1 bag of peanuts; 1 library book; 1 glove.

## House Reopens Under New Rule

by Mike Hilts

The House, Hinsdale teen center which has been closed due to a change in government and for redecorating, will reopen in the

near future.

Under new rule, the House will be open every night of the week except Thursdays.

A board of six executive mem-

bers has been elected to serve as the new government, with Eric Hazard as the chairman. Bruce Naughton heads the new membership committee, which is trying to raise attendance of the House. Scott Sheldon leads the programs committee, Jim Voyvodice is supervisor, Chuck Just is in charge of publicity, and Mark Eldridge serves as maintenance man.

#### Elections Each Two Months

The new board has been designed to pass on ideas faster, and to get things working again. The six members of the committee will come up for re-election every two months in order to maintain adequate leadership. The next election will be held in March, with those who aren't re-elected being replaced by other active members.

Since the graduation of the class of '69 attendance has been dropping and a standstill in the House's progress has come about, but the 'new' House steering committee hopes to bring up the dropping attendance and start establishing a different mode.



Three new House board members — Bruce Naughton, Eric Hazard, and Scott Sheldon.  
art by Becky Schmidt

## The News in Brief

### Cultural

Kishwaukee College is sponsoring its first annual film contest and festival this spring. Deadline for entry is May 4, 1970, and winning films will be shown at a film festival on Saturday, May 23. Entries may be super 8 or 16mm film, color or black and white, silent, magnetic, optical, or synchronized sound, and may not run more than 30 minutes. Full contest rules and an entry blank may be secured by writing Jan Wiseman, Kishwaukee College, Malta, Illinois 60150.

### Girl Reserves

The traditionally 24 girl GR board will receive nine new members today. Three freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be elected. The increase in board size is a move to involve more people with GR.

### American Field Service

Nineteen Hinsdale students have opened their homes to

nineteen foreign students over the coming weekend. They are Steve Tracy, Chris Longo, Maureen Schumar, Marsha Boyers, Bonnie Scott, Sue Korty, Chris Albright, Betsy Fleming, Leah McDonald, Lynn Schultz, Candy Lang, Jo Chambers, Ken Johnson, Ben Jones, Karen Hoffman, Doug Marcoulier, Karen Hamilton, Stan Ferguson, and Marjie Briggs.

### "Exam" Campus

The semi-open campus during semester exam week was pronounced by Dean Kenneth Spengler as "just too short a time" to make a positive evaluation of its merits. The three day period was marked by "good" days and "poor" ones.

### Holidays

Come Thursday, February 12, Hinsdale will find itself on a previously unscheduled four-day weekend. The extra days off are made possible by Lincoln's birthday.

of managing teachers from the school facilities or your office, you would like to have the cafeteria tend to your needs? Call us at 463-1786?



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## Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

Recently, there's been some controversy over trash in the halls, and a few troublemakers have tried to get everyone stirred up about it. This is the work of those few individuals who control the media and choose to interpret the news as they please, hoodwinking the masses. I am pleased to report that I was not taken in by their little game, and, in the interest of fair play, will mention some good points about trash.

First, on the background of the word trash itself. Trash has a Scandinavian origin, and everybody knows Leif Ericson, who discovered America, was from Scandinavia. This makes trash part of our national heritage. It should be respected as such. We honor our heroes (astronauts, presidents, John Wayne, etc.), by saluting them with trash from the windows of tall buildings while they ride in convertibles below. America's hog growers have depended upon trash as a prime source of nutrition for their pets for many years. With all these things to its credit, one cannot help but wonder why no one has seen fit to honor trash. Obviously, someone has given trash a bad name.

To help right this wrong, I'd like to list a few of the many uses of the hallway trash at our very own school.

(1) Lots of trash is brightly colored and helps to

perk up the halls. Tops in this category are the Juicy Fruit gum wrappers. Their warm yellow glow typifies the friendly atmosphere of Hinsdale Central. Orange peels, of course, are always nice and lend a pleasant organic aroma.

- (2) With plenty of trash on the floor, one may always be sure there'll be something handy to throw at people who deserve it. When some cowboy goes breezing by you in the hall, banging your arm and shoulder in the process, it's the easiest thing in the world to bend over, pick up an apple core, and chuck it at his head.
- (3) Trash may provide a creative outlet. You can swirl it into patterns with your feet, devise games to play with it, or just kick it along as you stroll around the school.

- (4) Trash makes excellent kindling. Everyone is familiar with the disappointment which accompanies each false fire alarm. With a special reserve pile of trash on hand, it would be a simple matter to start a small blaze, thereby making the alarm meaningful. This would also keep everyone on their toes. For too long people have had the wrong attitude about trash. They've tried to hide it. Clearly, they should be proud of it. We at Hinsdale Central have lots to be proud of. Let's display our trash with pride. Like they say, "When you've got it, flaunt it!"

## Potpourri

by Rick Pope

"What is a child?" someone once asked Lord Byron. He wrote, "A little curly-headed good-for-nothing, and a mischief-making monkey from his birth."

THINK BACK AWHILE, when there were little girls running around with naturally curly hair several shades lighter than it is today (or otherwise would be). You might remember a few little boys who would run around with their felt little-league hats on (with the tuck on top) even in 95-degree weather. (Those were the hats with the baseball card inside the sweatband to hold up the "H" on the front.) These tykes had many things to keep them amused, even when they weren't getting into trouble. To make a long story short, the subject of this issue's *Potpourri* is "Games We Used to Play."

The classic children's game had to be hide-and-seek, pronounced "hidengoseek." Since the rules are probably still familiar to most of us, I'll use the space saved by not writing about them to delve into the more obscure details of children's games.

POPULAR ON THE PLAYGROUND was "Red Rover." Two teams would line up facing each other and holding hands (preferably using the strong "Indian" grip, made by forming the hand into a claw and interlocking the finger section of your claw with your neighbor's). Then one team would shout, "Red Rover, Red Rover, let Frederick

come over!" (Frederick was usually the weakest boy) and Frederick would charge the line and try to break through, usually between two girls. If he made it, he could take either of the two girls back with him, if not, he remained with the opposing lineup.

A GOOD GAME FOR DAYS when it had rained just before recess was "Shake it, Shake it," because it could be played on the blacktop. In this game, the players joined hands in a circle, with a person who was "it" in the middle. Then the players would dance around the circle and sing, "I went to the country and I went to the fair, I saw a señorita with a flower in her hair, oh!" At this point the "it" would close its eyes, point, and start spinning around in a circle, while the other players sang, "Shake it, shake it, shake it; shake it if you can; round and round and round she goes, where she stops nobody knows." At the conclusion of the song the "it" would stop spinning, and whoever he (or she) was pointing at would be it for the next game.

Coming next issue: a look at In and Out the Window, Red Light, Green Light, indoor entertainment, and that great television feature of the noon repast, "Lunchtime Little Theater," starring Uncle Bucky, Uncle Ned, and the ever-lovely Aunt Jane.





# HT Baseball Has New Image

by Bob Coffey

Hinsdale Central baseball will no longer be played on a prairie infield and a cowpatch outfield. Next spring, fans who come to see the Red Devil baseball team play will be in for a big surprise.

On top of the bus barn they will see a sixteen foot by nine foot scoreboard, (electric, no less) dugouts, and bat girls. No longer will the on-deck batter also serve as the bat boy; the players will have girls to help with the burden of score keeping and picking up the bats.

There are two major reasons

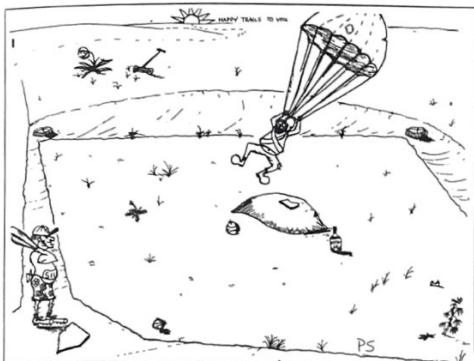
why Hinsdale will be getting this boost. They happen to be; head coach Rich Jarom and assistant head coach Jim Wendt. For the first time in Hinsdale's history, there will be an assistant to the head coach in baseball. These two men have the finest of prerequisites; they both love baseball.

Many of the innovations for next spring have come from coach Wendt who was a pitcher at SIU. Down at Southern the team not only has bat girls, but also white kangaroo leather shoes and, instead of conventional pants, they wear bermuda shorts. During the course

of the game parachutists fall and try to land on home plate.

Hinsdale won't be that innovative but they will wear white shoes. Tryouts for bat girls will be held for girls interested towards the end of winter, although a definite date has not yet been set.

After an above average summer of baseball, the team is confident of a first place finish in conference. "Nothing is impossible to him who believes," and not only do the players believe they can win; they know they can.



Coach Wendt, who played on SIU's baseball team, added some flare to the game.

photo by Steve Wild

## Kinsella Sets National Mark in 400-yard Free

by Tom Coley and  
Mark Stonecipher

The varsity swimmers have been continuing their winning ways over the past two weeks, and last Sat. John Kinsella dove swimming. He broke established a new first for Hinsdale the existing national interscholastic swimming record in the 400-yard freestyle during the Evanston dual meets to their credit.

Proviso West fell victim to Hinsdale on Fri., Jan. 16, when the Devils defeated them by a score of 86 to 9 in the Hinsdale pool. The following day saw the defending state champions swim to a very impressive

win in the Indian Relays held at New Trier East.

Hinsdale came out on top in the fifteenth annual Indian Relays with a total of 166 points, which was quite close to a perfect meet for the Devils, followed by the host team, New Trier East, with 130 and the Peoria-Richwood's squad in the third position.

Outstanding times were recorded by Jim Haffner, who won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3, and John Murphy, winner of the 100-yard backstroke in 55.4. Also, an Indian Relay record was set by the varsity 400 yard medley relay team from Hinsdale Central. The varsity quartet of

John Murphy, Jay Verner, Mark Lambert, and John Kinsella covered the distance in a record 3:45.0.

Not to be forgotten, the Hinsdale divers were busy soaring to a second place finish in their own Hinsdale diving invitational on Jan. 17, while the swimmers were up at the Indian Relays. New Trier East won the invitational with 42 points, followed by Hinsdale and Deerfield in a second-place tie with 30 points each. Junior David Bere placed fourth on the varsity level with his total of 358.75 points.

Last Fri., Jan. 23, the varsity swimmers won their fourth conference meet of the season by defeating Riverside-

Brookfield by a score of 79 to 16 in the Hinsdale pool. John Kinsella turned in the fastest time in the state so far this season during the R-B meet with a 1:44.0 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle.

The following day, Sat., Jan. 24, the HT swimmers turned in many of their best performances in their last home meet of the season against Evanston. While Hinsdale won the meet by a score of 74 to 21, the most exciting moments were provided by John Kinsella, who swam completely away from his competitors and set a new national interscholastic record in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 3:36.5. Mark Spitz of

Santa Clara high school was the previous record-holder with a 3:38.0, which he set in his senior year back in 1968.

Mark Lambert also swam to two of his best times this season with a 1:44.3 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 48.2 clocking (fastest in the state so far) in the 100-yard freestyle. John Murphy recorded his best time of the season in the 100-yard backstroke with a 55.1 while just being touched out by his arch rival, Randy Whitchurch of Evanston, for the victory. Also, both of the Hinsdale relay teams recorded wins in very impressive times, which indicates that Hinsdale is on its way to another successful state meet.

## Imps Beat Arch Rivals, Evanston

By The Murf

Proviso West, Riverside-Brookfield, and Evanston's coaches must have said "What a bringdown!", as the Imps splashed to victory. The scores were as follows in the indicated meets: Proviso West, 81-14; Riverside-Brookfield 80-15 and Evanston, 64-31.

### Imps Doing Great

In an exclusive, Andy Ard, a sophomore swimmer, interview, I inquired, "What do you think of the frosh-soph team, Andy?" "We're doing OK, except for the breaststroke. OK was an understatement, for in the Proviso meet we won the 200 med. relay, (Swartz, Congrave, Scott, Disos-

way) 200 free, (Crema), 200 IM (Lauritzen) 50 free, (Gorrell) diving, (Nelson) 100 Fly, (Kodat) 100 free (Gorrell) 100 back, (Swartz) 400 free (Lauritzen) and the 400 free relay (Matten, Ard, Swartz, Giggard). Andy was right about the breaststroke.

### Divers Come in One-Two

In another exclusive interview, this time with coach Erickson, he said, "The frosh-soph divers are doing great." In the last three meets, divers Jim Nelson and Kim Robbins took 1-2 in all three meets. These two boys, plus Dave Bere, varsity diver, will make a dynamite diving team next year.

### La Grange Next Victims

In conclusion, as Tom Crema said, "We can beat any frosh-soph team in the state." The next Imps meet will be against one of the toughest teams in the conference, La Grange. The meet will be at La Grange, Sat., Jan. 30.



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# 102 Points! Most Ever at HT

by Tom Bonine

The Devils travel to R-B tonight and on next Friday evening Hinsdale will play host to York in the battle for sole possession of second place.

## Tied for Second Place

The Red Devils are at present sitting in second place along with York with a record of 5-2. As long as Hinsdale keeps winning, a chance for a portion of the conference crown is still there. The Devils need a loss on the part of LT and a win in the last game of the season against the Lions in order to tie for first.

Hinsdale bounded out of their losing streak in a lightning way by walloping Glenbard, 102-66. The Devils showed good balanced scoring with Gary Rinck, leading the field with 26 points followed by Tom Tillson with 21, Bill Carpenter with 15, and Rob Meyer with 13. Hinsdale jumped right off grabbing a 28-12 lead at the end of the first period. The pace didn't let up as the third quarter came to an end with HT on top by 43 points, 85-42. The bench was cleared and the tough JV's pumped in seventeen during the final quarter to give the Devils the record, 102 points.

The showdown battle with top-ranked La Grange followed the next evening with Hinsdale taking a hard to swallow 75-60 loss.

LT wasted no time, grabbing

an 18-9 lead at the end of the first period. The point spread was upped to fourteen at the half, 37-23. HT's fortunes seemed to change in the third quarter when LT's guard combination of Marcus Washington and Scott Shaw were taken out due to foul trouble. But HT was unable to take advantage of it, and went on to their second conference loss. In the battle of the centers, Gary Rinck took the honors with 24 points. Owen Brown wasn't too far behind,

putting in 23 points.

Next the Devils hosted Proviso West. The winning ways came back though the 12-12 score at the end of the first quarter didn't show it. The Devils built up a ten point lead in the second period with the score at the half, 40-30. Led by a 30 point scoring effort on the part of HT's talented Gary Rinck, the Panthers were never quite able to catch the Devils. The game ended with Hinsdale on top, 76-68.

## COURIER Sports

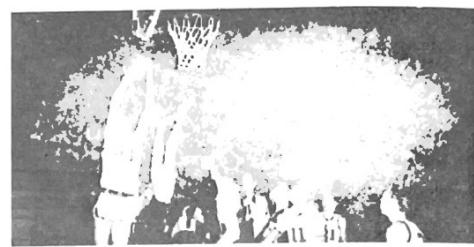
by Mike Hills

The sophomores met La Grange in a head-on collision on Sat., Jan. 17, in the Lion's gymnasium. The two teams, unbeaten in six conference games, matched records and battled for the West Suburban Conference lead.

La Grange took an early four point lead, and held it until the Imps tied it up later in the second quarter, 18-18. The Imps battled neck-and-neck for the next few minutes, but fell behind again and trailed at the half, 30-22.

The Imps threatened the Lion's lead several times in the second half, and managed to come within four points of tying with three minutes to play. La Grange, however, staged a counter-offensive attack that dealt Hinsdale their first loss and second place in the conference.

The following Friday night, the Imps regained winning form by dumping the Proviso West Panthers, 79-43, in the first game of the second round of conference play.



Gary Rinck, center for the Red Devils, tries for two against Glenbard West. Rinck scored 26 of Hinsdale's 102 points.

## Grapplers Lose to DG, LT; Bounce Back Via York 35-12

by Bill Poole

The Hinsdale varsity wrestlers lost two hard meets against Downers and LT, but beat York the next week.

In the Downers meet Bill Poole at 107 was the first to win. Steve Newman lost against a conference-champ, Bill Flyte stayed undefeated in the conference by winning. Greg Hoerich at 137 won on points. Gordon Imrie lost and brought his undefeated string to an end at 10. John Elting won on points as did Dave Sparks. Coburn ended the meet with a pin. The final score was Downers 22 Hinsdale 20.

In the LT meet Bill Poole won on points and Bill Flyte pinned his opponent. Greg Hoerich won on points, also. John Elting won on points and so did Bill Perez. The meet ended with LT 25, Hinsdale 17.

Hinsdale bounced back to defeat York 32-15. Bill Poole won to stay undefeated in the conference. Steve Adams won on points. Bill Flyte won to stay undefeated in the conference and so did Greg Hoerich to stay undefeated in the conference. Imrie won on points while Sparks repeated. Tiger Elting ran his undefeated string to 10 for the season. Bob Cross and Rich Coburn both pinned their men.

The sophoms won against LT and York, but they lost to Downers and Naperville. Dick McClenahan and John Leding won all four times. Cooper Ashley won three and tied one.

The freshman team won only at Downers.



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## HT Gymnastics Can't Be Beat

by Ed Slezak

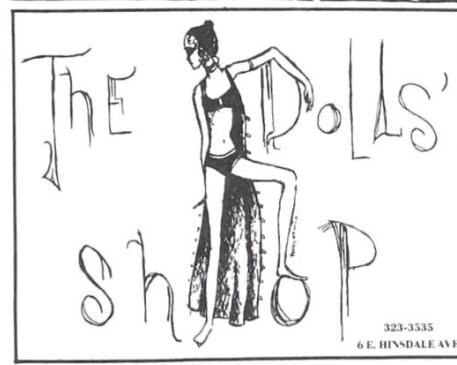
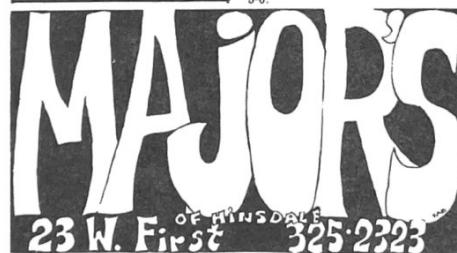
The Red Devil gymnasts scored victories last week which makes their record for the season 8-0.

Sat., Jan. 17, Hinsdale beat Glenbard West 134-39-87.58. The

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The sophomores adding to their winning streak of 52 consecutive wins, won two more meets. On Sat., Jan. 17, the Imps scored 69.30 to Glenbard West's 40.10 and on Fri., Jan. 23, Hinsdale scored 64 to La Grange's 35. High scores of both sophomore meets were by Ted Marcy on the side horse with 8.1 and 7.9.

On Sat., Jan. 17, the freshman gymnastic team, under the guidance of coach Bull, placed first out of ten schools at the Rich East freshmen invitational. The team scored 104 points to second place Thornage's score of 58. First places were posted by Tom Corrigan on p-bars with 3.0 and Tony Hanson on side horse with 3.2. Their team record is 3-0.

The Devils next home meet is Fri., Jan. 30, against Proviso West at 7:30 p.m.

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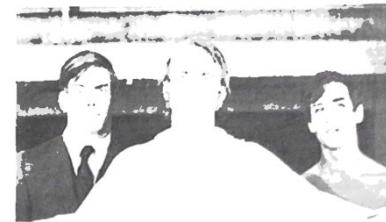
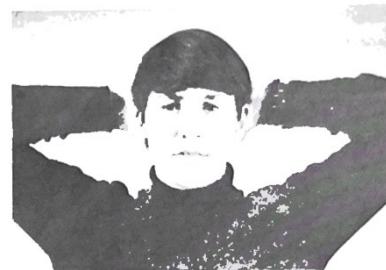
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## On with the Show . . .

The final curtain call of "Variety, the Spice of Life" moved Courier news editor Rick Pope to say, "Now it belongs on our pages." Here, through the lenses of Les Karplus and Darryl Thompson, is a visual keepsake of the acts and the actors.



## Schwisow and Miner Win Variety Show "Best Duo"

The 1970 Variety Show turned to the members of its audiences for selection of this year's awards. Ballots were placed in the programs for the Thursday and Friday shows. Voting for the best in six categories, the results were: Best Musical — Rice Putting (Kevin Bejcek, John Drinkwater, Ray Hoarsly, Jim Phillip, Chris Odegard). Best Skit — Pick-a-Lily (Jeanne

Foersterling, Karen Frey, Karin Heijbel, Carolyn Kinney, Ann Lehman, Mary Jo Wenkus, Janet Young.) Best Duo — Spiced Pair (Mark Miner, Jim Schwirow). Best Costuming — Simply Divine (Gayle Golden, Bonnie Lowe, Jody Rigg, Janet Sullivan, Barbara Troup, Dayle Golden). Most Original Presentation — Petit Fours (Danielle Congreve, Ginney Disney, Kathy Fiedler, Sharon Healy, Janice Howell, Diane Svec). Best "Over-all Act" in the show — Better Date Than Never (Katy Duffy, Jean Ahern, Joann Ensign, Janet Hurd, Peggy Hoover, Lynn McClenahan, Sue McKenna, Margaret Reeves, Nancy Schutt, Sue Scott, Cindy Young).

## Advisory Board Shifts Attention To Open Campus

At the beginning of this school year a Student Advisory board was formed in District 86 at the request of Dr. Simcox, school superintendent.

Items which have been discussed at recent meetings are curriculum expansion, scheduling, open campus, and other areas of student concern.

The board will not be primarily an action committee. The board members, who are also members of student government, will discuss topics of mutual concern with the school officials and hopefully reach reasonable solutions. Then it will be up to student government to work with the school officials to resolve the problems.

The Student Advisory board meets every month after school for two hours. All students are invited to attend these meetings and express their views. For the time of the next meeting contact your class board representative.

## SC to Expand I-Study

by Mike Hilts

Hinsdale Central's Independent Study program, sponsored by the student council, may be expanded during the second semester to include double the number of students covered by the program in the past.

The move for expansion came after an intensive evaluation of the Independent Study program by a special committee made up of student council members. During its research, the evaluation committee queried both teachers and students to determine how well the program has been succeeding. The faculty and the students said they felt the system was working out well, and several expressed their desire to expand it.

The expansion, if approved, will open the program to all students maintaining a 4.0 average or better. Requirements now state that the applicant must have at least a 4.0 average, but a maximum number of 250 students are admitted into the program due to lack of space and limitations of facilities. Chosen on a first come, first served basis, 25 freshmen, 50 sophomores, 75 juniors, and 100 seniors have independent study privileges.

Thus far, the independent students have used what time and space provided to them efficiently, and approval of the expansion by the administration is probable.

by Rae Tsourmas

While many HT students have been busy altering their clothes and hair styles, Mr. W. Winston Young, chairman of the English department, has been concerned with changes along the academic lines.

Mr. W. W. Young has contrived a program based on a 7 period (47 minutes each) day. Within their regular school week, students will be exposed to: 1 large group meeting (approximately 100 students), 1 regular 47 minute class, 3-23 minute seminars (discussion groups), and 2 individual conference periods.

### More Freedom for Honor Students

Honor students will experience more freedom under a system of 3 scheduled class sessions and 2 independent study periods. Independent study periods are to be used for conferences when deemed necessary.

### Eases Collegiate Transition

With the advent of this program, students will carry more responsibility and at the same time enjoy more academic independence. This system will also ease the transition HT students

are forced to make when entering college.

### College-Schedule Electives

Radical changes are also being planned for the English department's elective courses. This system of electives is based almost entirely on a college type schedule. Electives will meet only on certain days of the week. Under this new system, students will be given the opportunity to take 1, 2 and possibly 3 electives in one semester. Listed is the proposed schedule of electives. Meeting 3 times a week will be Speech, Theatre I, and Journalism I. Twice a week Theatre II, Rhetoric, Journalism II, Creative Writing, Film Study, Debate, and Reading Improvement will meet while Journalism III will only get together once a week.

As a result of these changes, the English Department will maintain its status as one of the most innovative departments at HT.

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## Probable Seven-Period Day

## Course Changes Scheduled

## Courier Joint Editorial

# "Rah-rah" Really School Spirit?

Those attending Friday's pep rally probably are familiar with one of the major reactions, which goes something like, "I thought it was the worst pep rally we've ever had. Everybody's so apathetic this year — it's hard to get kids involved with school spirit."

After observing this reaction, we feel the words "school spirit" and "apathy" rate a new definition.

The dictionary defines apathy as "a lack of interest in things generally exciting, interesting, or moving." The question is, can "school spirit" be considered "generally exciting" when it takes the combined efforts of cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, Varsity club, and Boosters club to keep it alive?

"School spirit" in the traditional sense is a manufactured sense of ardor, something that couldn't survive without construction paper, masking tape, and lusty, often slightly inane, cheers. It is valuable (but not invaluable) as an emotional outlet and as a means of entertainment. At this point, we pose more questions: why do HT students come to games and plays and dances anyway? Is it to support our school? We think attendance at these functions is based on a healthy desire for a thrill as a game goes into overtime, a taste of dramatic suspense, or some social activity — not upon support of the "old red-and-white."

But "school spirit" should be taken with a grain of salt. Its value as an **emotional** outlet is by no means immense (are HT students ready to explode during spring and summer with pent-up emotions because there are no games or pep rallies to attend?), and its ability to merge thousands into one is limited. "School spirit" — with its painted red hair and bodies, paper buttons, zany getups, dirty birds, and innumerable kings, queens, princes, dukes, and emperors, should be considered an **expressional** outlet for our student society. Those who enjoy the contrived "school spirit" the most are those who refuse to take it seriously, for when it is taken seriously it becomes pointless.

Right about now you might well ask if we like our school, for it sure seems as though we don't have that old school spirit. Wrong — we do. The problem is simply one of semantics (like so many others), which means we aren't talking about the same thing when we say school spirit (note the absence of quotation marks).

The idea that our school has little, or even flagging, spirit is ridiculous. We say the boys over in student council who engineered a completely new dress un-code, who kicked a dormant organization awake and then made it into a functioning right arm of the students, have school spirit.

We say the students who devoted extra hours to the use of school facilities, and who are now honor students, National Merit scholars, and receivers of scholarships, have school spirit.

We say the student who has never cut a class or ditched a day of school, because he respected the educational opportunities offered by the school, has school spirit.

We say the athlete that dedicates himself to excellence in his sport(s) while representing HT has school spirit.

We say that all of HT's performers — be they on stage, on the starting block, in the band, or in print — these students have school spirit.

We of the **Courier** aren't knocking the "school spirit" buffs of paper-pin fame (indeed, many of us count ourselves among them). But we are taking issue with those who bemoan the fate of our "apathetic" school.

The issue is this: does true school spirit come down with the paper banners, to magically reappear at the next pep rally? Or is it a spark that, embodied in even one HT individual in the pursuit of excellence, survives the worst spell of "apathy" Hinsdale could ever offer?

R. Pope  
G. Imrie



## Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

One often hears people complain that today you only hear the bad things about our nation's youth. These people say the newspapers and television never mention the positive achievements of our future silent majority. It is with great pride that we make claim to being the last stronghold of truth and light, an oasis in a desert of journalistic sensationalism, where one may always count on reading only about those students who have been a credit to our community.

There is no better example of this than senior class president Steve Carpenter. Steve has directed the class of '70 through numerous projects this year, yet he humbly refuses to take credit for a single one of them. Rather than dwell on past triumphs, he prefers to look ahead to the forthcoming gala prom. More details are now available. Those attending will receive steak for dinner (some have argued that everyone will get sick of eating nothing but steak all night, but Carpenter points out they shouldn't complain since steak is the most expensive thing on the menu and he only wants the best for his classmates). There is still some controversy over the selection of band, but a new list of possibilities has been compiled. It

includes the CTA, Brian Auger and the Trinity, the Rotary Connection, and Larry and the Monarchs.

The junior class, which refuses to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to bake sales pulled in \$33 on their last try. Their next project will be a pancake day on April 11, with tickets going on sale sometime in March.

Sophomore class president John Chism has announced that his class will attempt to hold their semi-formal dance Feb. 28. The dance was originally scheduled for Feb. 14, but had to be cancelled because of a gymnastics meet that night. The Jamestown Massacre will provide the music. The sophs sold pennants all last week, so if you wanted to buy one, it's too late now. You still have a chance to purchase a beanie, though, as they failed to arrive and will be disposed of later. On April 10th, the class will sponsor a film festival. Anyone considering making a movie which would receive no worse than an "R" rating is encouraged to enter.

Frosh president Frank Halasz, sometimes known as the hard-luck kid, has missed out on yet another issue, this time because his phone was out of order. That's the newspaper game, Frank.

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

by Rick Derer

Hinsdale Township High School Central, always the innovator, performed the feat of its career last week. The result is something that all Americans should look to for inspiration. HT has found a way to improve upon the democratic process — something which has stamped politicians, statesmen, and legislators for three hundred years.

The revolutionary new technique was introduced during last week's spirited Pep King election. With this new system, vote-counting time is cut in half, which certainly is a welcome change. How can this be done properly? Simple. Suppose you have an undesirable candidate running in your election and he is accumulating a frighteningly large number of votes — maybe even a majority. What can you do to preserve the status quo as well as simplify the counting? Merely throw out all of the votes going to the undesirable candidate. After you have done that, choose the winner from the remaining competitors. It is not important which one you choose, because they're all the same.

Good news is like good shoe polish — it sticks to your shoes. It is this adhesive quality which makes the rebirth of a great band good news. Of course by now you know I'm talking about the Fourgone Conclusions. Hinsdale's favorite group broke up last summer over a recording contract dispute, but now that all patched up and the group may possibly turn out some merchandise for Columbia. Whether or not they do, the five members will have a good time. The group consists of Rick Boss on drums, Bob Nagel on bass, Les Brown and Howard Krueger on guitar, and Bill Milligan on key. The group's main problem right now is trying to find a new name. If you have any suggestions, please keep them to yourself.

Recently, those students in our fine study halls have been treated to musical selections which in the form of sound waves tend to enter the auricle of the ear, after which they travel through the external auditory canal to the eardrum, causing it to vibrate. These vibrations are communicated to the ossicular chain in the middle ear, through which sensations are conveyed by fluid in the oval window to the organ of corti in the cochlea and then to the tiny nerve endings, leading to the auditory center located in the brain. This fluid then drips down onto the ear lobe into a metal receptacle which when full is sealed and mailed to a recording studio where it is molded into phonograph records. The growing popularity of stereo tapes has all but totally diminished the importance of the lobe in today's society. Many people, sensing this development, have drilled holes in their lobes through which they hang colorful jewelry resembling Christmas ornaments. This is an acceptable practice, but we do not recommend it to the girls as it may prove too taxing on their gentle heads. Indeed, music in the study halls is a good thing as long as it is not allowed to interfere with the venetian blinds.

Poetry, good poetry, always has something to do with clothes. (one exception: *The Raven* by Edgar Allan Poe) Take for example the following offering which I have entitled, "It's Hard to Tell When a Caterpillar's Upside Down."

The stranger walked through the door  
His platinum shoelaces shining,  
His cape fell to the floor  
Revealing the emerald lining.

Please send all suggestions for this column to Abraham Notebook of 468 River Avenue in Greenland. He is very lonely.

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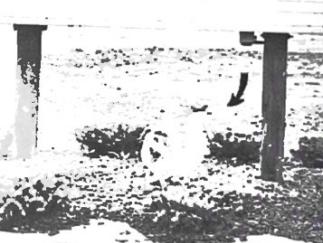
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Rah-rah-zis-boom-pah!

## LT-Where The Birds Nest

(left) The LT Bird, (see arrow) after a bit of gentle coaxing, finally consented to pose for the Courier photographer in front of La Grange Township High School.  
(right) This appeared in the January 22nd issue of the La Grange Citizen, a community paper similar to the Hinsdale Doings.

photo by Les Karplus

by Paul Thompson

Since most of us have nothing but the greatest admiration for rascading small-town newsmen, it's sad to find one who is so hard-up for a story he has to invent it himself. Michael Smith of The (La Grange) Citizen (who prefers to write under the name of "Our Sports Editor") showed he is one of these cases by his Jan. 22 article, "Does Hinsdale get that dirty bird?" (Hinsdale gives that dirty bird.) (see above right)

Mr. Smith opens his article by taking fun of that old favorite, rah-rah-zis-boom-pah! Though this cheer may be a little tame to his tastes, I know there are many who have a strong sentimental attachment to it, and were not amused by his light marks.

### Description Inaccurate

Next, his "quicke description of the 'bird'" lacked accuracy. Refer to the climax, in which he states, "Spectators half-rise, and with both arms outstretched toward the opposite stands, wiggle all their fingers at the 'feet' at the same time producing a babbling sound difficult to describe on paper." Actually, the whole cheer is a little difficult to describe on paper if one wishes to remain within the bounds of decent behavior" which Mr. Smith seems to be so concerned about. This is because, after half-rising, a great many spectators wiggle only those fingers which convey a special message. Sports Editor Smith could probably find out himself what the bird is by asking an LT student.

This is all relatively unimportant, for few people really care how LT does their cheers. It is at this point, however, that the account of what took place becomes so absurd I find it hard to believe Mr. Smith attended the game. After the dirty bird was first performed, Hinsdale students did not utter vile stale-

ments. It was some time later, after a poor call by the officials, that HT fans did yell, "Munch, munch, munch. The ref brought his lunch . . ." It was following this cheer that the "outraged" announcer asked that no one use derogatory cheers. This announcement did NOT come as a result of Hinsdale's reaction to the bird cheer (as was stated in the article). The cheer was NOT aimed at La Grange fans (as Mr. Smith also reported). These are the facts. As Mr. Smith chooses to ignore them, we may assume he has given himself license to say anything he pleases. For example, he did not please to mention that the LT fans performed a cheer (judged unsuitable for publication) from which one might infer that the Hinsdale students themselves "feasted on certain substances." How about that, Big Mike?

Now on to some more reactions. Did the LT students really recoil at the alleged Hinsdale outbursts and cry, "oh, my," or is this just some more of Mr. Smith's subtle sarcasm? Also, though some schools may sit in stunned silence after hearing the bird cheer, awed by the force and precision of it all, the students of Hinsdale Central merely sat in quiet amazement, trying to figure out why LT hasn't been able to come up with a new cheer since 1965.

### LT Breaks Rules

The interview with the Voice-of-the-Bird was informative though I personally would have rather heard from the Voice-of-the-boom-pah. Mr. Smith might have better used the space, however, to point out that LT broke the IHSA rules by distributing their blue and yellow balloons at

By Our Sports Editor

Sure, the "dirty bird" is a little racier than "rah-rah-zis-boom-pah," but surely not so offensive as to deserve the rebuttal it received last weekend.

"Cry" cheerleaders gamely try to stir up an equally impressive show... and always fail. For the "bird" is performed by men, and men are not known for their affect upon the outside outsiders of awe.

Some Hinsdale outsiders were, however, average.

Following the "bird" performance, corrected their way. The LT students uttered a series of statements so vile, so utterly outside the bounds of decent behavior as to be repulsive.

Central to the "bird's" content was an abominable term usually linked with "ugly" against the wall . . . also, were the words that La Grange feasts on certain substances.

Effect on the LaGrange students was immediate. Shrieks and groans receded at the language. An "oh, my" murmur rose from them.

And the main clubhouse loudspeakers came an outraged reminder that the use of derogatory cheer in the interest of good sportsmanship is ruled out.

Such lapses are rare in local high schools; a lapse of such magnitude was probably unprecedented.

"We've been doing the 'bird' at LT since 1965," ramped student, "the Bird at LT, the 'Bird' since the double-bill of games last weekend had put a greater strain than usual on his stentorian voice.)

Pletcher maintained that the "bird" was considered to be inoffensive, even innocent . . . although in its formative years, the shout received complaints from other students and parents. But they no longer complain, he said.

Voice-of-the-Bird is a post open to LT seniors, and filled only after strenuous competition. Essentially, the post goes to whomever has the best voice. The postholder applicants shoot at once at the start of each football season. The less leather-jangled soon give up the sport. The postholder is responsible for performing only at LT football and basketball games. It has never been used as a spring sport, since games in that season attract few spectators.

And fewer spectators of the offending sort present at last weekend's basketball game would be welcome, most persons might agree.

Postholder performance by those Hinsdale students confirmed what some observers of suburban school society have believed: that behind a facade of innocence, which has for years existed among the fairer Hinsdale students lies a shakey framework of false 'sophistication,' a double-edged sword which is rarely seen in a less affluent village amongst similar parents, one is forced to behave in any manner one wishes . . . and such behavior is clear proof of personal success.

Obviously it is not. Such a combination of behavior patterns such as that which occurred at the La Grange v. Hinsdale game underlines a conviction that it is NOT the fact that one lives in Hinsdale which makes one cool. It is, simply, a matter of breeding.

## Thompson's Answer to LT Bird Call

by Paul Thompson

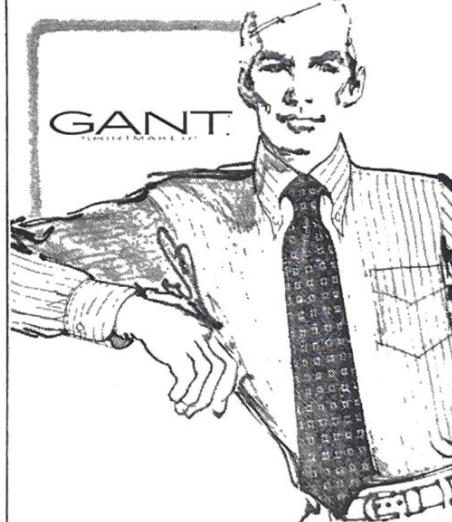
fluent, but now I'll believe that, too.

To his credit, Mr. Smith does not present a facade of false sophistication (not that he could fool anybody, anyhow). What he has done is manufactured a rivalry between the students of these two schools. With the teams meeting at least once and probably twice more this season, it should be no surprise, even to someone as quick as Mr. Smith, if the cheers from both sides of the gym are considerably uglier. If nothing else, this will at least give Mr. Smith some more material for his (continued on page 4)

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## Foot Prints

# Harriers Make Literary Tracks

"If you're going to run, run to win!"

These are the inspirational words of Mr. Gary Charneia, Hinsdale's enthusiastic young Cross Country coach, and they appear on the cover page of the "exciting new" Hinsdale Cross Country book (1969).

After two months of tedious work, Coach Charneia and several faithful students released their 125 copies of the book to the student body just before Christmas.

This soft-bound book consists of eighty interesting pages and is entitled simply *Hinsdale Cross Country — 1969*.

### Book Helps Team

Coach Charneia commented on the book's objectives, "Its primary objective is to fill the vacuum that there is for this type of reading material. The 1969 Hinsdale Cross Country team began a winning tradition after more than two years of defeat. Attitude on the team changed from lackadaisical to pride in accomplishing the work-outs. Let me say that they worked harder than ever before."

"If you want to be a part of this tradition that has been so hard to develop, you must ask yourself, 'Is this what I want to do more than anything else with my athletic career at Hinsdale High School?' Am I willing to pay the price to reach the top as a successful runner and to keep Hinsdale's winning tradition intact?" If you can honestly answer 'yes' then I welcome you to become a member of our team,

and I hope that this book will be of help to you during the season."

Although much of the publication is taken from various sources, it was compiled entirely by the team and other students. Acknowledgements went to over sixty-five students, several distinguished coaches, the AV department, the Art department, the Athletic department, and the social studies department.

The book includes excerpts from *The Long Green Line* by Joe Newton, successful Cross Country coach at York High School, Don Watson's *Hinsdale Swimming Book*, and *The Arlington Cross Country Book*. It also contains results from all this year's meets (freshman and varsity), training hints and techniques, inspirational letters from various coaches, tips on strategy, and much more useful information.

The red-covered book can be obtained in the library (behind the front desk), or in Room 211 (Coach Charneia's), where limited copies are available at no cost.

### First Endeavor

This is Coach Charneia's first literary endeavor, but he promises it won't be the last. At the present time he is slowly penning a book on the psychology of running and is planning to publish a monthly magazine on cross-country.

Through this book and the magazine idea, Coach Charneia is attempting to keep an interest in the off-season harrier squad and drum up support for next year's optimistic team.

Mr. Charneia claims that *Hinsdale Cross Country — 1969* is must reading for any Hinsdale C-C or track runner and recommended reading for any interested students and track buffs.

## Thompson Says

### LT Bird is Just "Cheep, Cheep"

(continued from page 3)

sports page (which he badly needs).

Finally, Mr. Smith should be ashamed for putting his personal opinions in an article and trying to pass it off as news. Though anyone who attended the game can get a good laugh by reading the article, the great majority of the La Grange readers will believe the story, and Hinsdale's reputation will suffer accordingly. To say Mr. Smith is irresponsible would be an understatement. To say much more about him would pull one down to his level. Instead, we should look upon his attitude with pity. After all, he is not responsible for his limitations.

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## Clovis Campus Constable

by Stan Ferguson

"I've never bum-rapped anybody. The kids think I'm hard, I guess, but I'm always fair," said Officer Clovis recently. Now in his fourth year at Hinsdale, Officer Clovis goes about his business with a seriousness and efficiency that is rarely seen at HT.

What is his secret? Psychology? Brutality? Cheerios?

"I am a firm believer in records," he says. "I keep records on all the stickers every year, listed by the make of the car." When he finds a car double-parked, or with its lights burning, he finds the owners name and reports it to Mr. Spangler. "The files and records

make it a lot easier for me and the Dean," Clovis says.

Officer Clovis comes to school at seven each morning, and begins each day by directing traffic and checking for parking offenders. He doesn't nab everyone who commits an offense, he says.

"I could write thirty or forty tickets a day, but that would be too hard on Mr. Spangler. When I think I've got enough names, I just go and turn them in."

At lunch the officer sits out in the lot in a car, waiting to grab erste while students who try to escape the cafeteria food. ("Very few of them get by me," he says.)

"Making out new stickers, checking out cars for safety, and directing juniors who got their licenses over the summer keeps me busy the first couple of months of the year. Around mid-November things start to ease up and I can rest a bit."

When asked what he did before coming to Hinsdale, Mr. Clovis happily pulls out a badge. "I was with the Chicago Police for twenty-five years," he begins. "I'm now retired. I joined the force in June, 1941, and spent my last ten years at DeLaSalle High School in Chicago." DeLaSalle was an all-boys school and, recalls Clovis, "in that neighborhood kids couldn't wait around for buses with no protection. My main job was security."

And apparently he's still at it. In all Officer Clovis' four years at Hinsdale, not a single car has been stolen.



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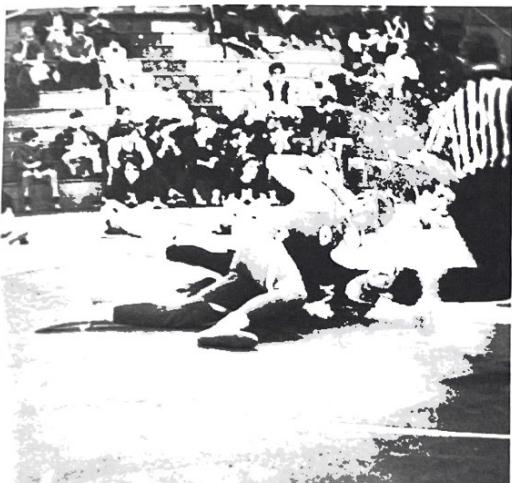
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Bob Leff, a freshman grappler, goes from a head lever to a half-nelson to pin his opponent.

photo by Steve Wild

## Tied for Second in WSC

# HT Grapplers Edge by Maine

by Bill Poole

The varsity wrestlers ended the season Feb. 7 by defeating Maine East by a score of 22-18. This enabled Hinsdale to have a tie in the WSC conference with Downers Grove North. Last week Hinsdale was successful in three meets.

The first meet placed Hinsdale against Proviso West in which Hinsdale captured a 26-12 victory. Jim Herbert started the meet with a pin. Bill Poole followed up with a win on points. Next in line was Steve Adams who pulled off another win. Bill Flyte and Greg Hoerich were both successful in beating their opponents. Tiger Elting and Gordon Imrie, the winningest wrestlers on the team, added another win to their slates. Dave

Sparks won the last match for Hinsdale of that meet.

Hinsdale then took on Thornton and Carl Sandburg in the Hinsdale triangular meet. Herbert and Adams were successful against both opponents. Imrie beat Jim Snoddy, who was third in state last year. Elting, Dave Guess, and Rich Coburn finished off the meet by beating all of their opponents that day.

Hinsdale then hosted Maine East on Sat. Feb. 7. This was a must meet if Hinsdale wanted second place in conference. Hinsdale came through in the clutch and won the meet 22-18.

Adams won his fourth meet in a row. Hoerich, who is undefeated in conference, won. Gordon Imrie won as did Bob Cross, who is undefeated with a

2-0 record. The decisive match, however, was won at heavyweight by Coburn. This ended Hinsdale's conference season with a 5-2 record.

The sophomores ended their season with an all around mark of 6-6 and conference slate of 4-3. The Imps had seven winners out of a possible twelve in their final meet against Maine East at Hinsdale on Sat. Feb. 7.

Mark Hills at 130 posted the Imps first win against Maine. Dick McClenahan at 137 followed up with a tie. Jeff Kottman at 152 won his match. Ray Vogt at 165 won on points. Brian Hanson at 175 was the last person to win for Hinsdale's frosh-soph. His opponent, John Leding at 185, who has the team's best record with 11-4-1, tied his opponent.

The outstanding wrestlers for the Imps this year have been Hansen, McClenahan, and Cooper Ashley.

The freshman grapplers took a fourth in the eight-team Rich East tournament. Paul McKenna posted a second for Hinsdale.

This weekend starts the district tournaments for the state meet in two weeks. Coach Rex Whitlatch, head coach of the varsity Hinsdale grapplers, wants to get five or six wrestlers to the sectional meet.

This meet will be held the following week. The district tournament for Hinsdale is being held at La Grange on Feb. 13 and 14.

## HT Fish Win Fifth Straight WSC Title

by Tom Coley and  
Mark Stonecipher

The Hinsdale varsity swimmers held off all challengers to retain their conference championship title for the fifth consecutive year by amassing 121 points.

Using a new timing system that is capable of measuring time to the nearest one thousandth of a second, HT recorded a new conference record

of 1:42.301 in the 200-yard medley.

Having begun the meet with one conference record, new records were established in eight of the eleven events by the Hinsdale varsity team.

John Kinsella won the varsity 200-yard freestyle, establishing a new conference, pool and varsity record. Kinsella also bettered his own existing state record in a time of 1:43.2.

A varsity record was set in the 200-yard individual medley;

while Dave Druz recorded a 2:07.6 for the varsity.

The surprise of the meet came when junior Jim Haffner upset his fellow teammate, Mark Lambert, in the varsity 50-yard freestyle with a new conference record of 22.0 seconds.

Aiding the establishment of a new conference diving record was a change in the conference rule. Instead of requiring nine dives, as formerly done, each diver is now required to perform eleven dives. As a result, there is a possibility of receiving a greater amount of points than in previous conference meets. Setting the new conference record for varsity diving was Hinsdale's Dave Bere with 368 points.

Following the diving, Mark Lambert made his comeback by



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Jock Harbour performs an "L" on the still rings. Harbour received an 8.1 for his efforts in the Wheaton Central meet. Hinsdale received its highest score yet in this meet.

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## Gymnasts Hot: Score 145.78

by Ed Slezak

Hinsdale, no. 1 state ranked gymnastic team, scored impressive victories this past week. The Devils downed Proviso West, which was their best competition in the West Suburban conference, 142.82-115.71. High scores were posted by Ed Slezak on side horse with 8.75, Bob Anderson on rings with 8.75 and in free ex with 8.2 and George May in free ex with 8.0. Bob Anderson averaged 7.17 points in all-around.

The Devils also defeated River-side-Brookfield 141.77-81.18.

High scores of the meet were by Carl Walin on high bar with 8.55 and on rings with 8.05. Bob Anderson on rings with 8.75 and in free ex with 8.2 and George May in free ex with 8.0.

Last Sat., the gymnasts defeated Wheaton Central, the twelfth ranked team in state, with the Devils highest team score this season with 145.76 to 108.93. Free ex emerged to be Hinsdale's strongest event scorer with 25.60. High scores were posted by Carl Walin on high bar with 8.8, Ed Slezak on side horse with 8.8, Bill Bowles and George May tied in free ex with 8.65 and Jack Harbour scored 8.1 on still rings, Bob Anderson on high bar scored 8.35 in free ex with 8.3 and on rings with 8.2. Anderson's all-around average was 7.51.

Hinsdale's sophomore gym-

nastic team continues its string of dual meet wins, now at 57. The Imps outscored Proviso West 66.8-43.0. They downed River-side-Brookfield 63-41. Sat., the Imps defeated Wheaton Central with their highest score this year 77-51. Ted Marcy posted high scores with 8.1 against Proviso West and a very impressive 9.0 against Wheaton Central.

Wheaton Central hosts a fifteen-team sophomore invitation- al tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The Devils next home meet is Fri. Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. against York and on Sat. Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. against Maine East.

Sat. Feb. 14 at 9:00 a.m. Hinsdale hosts a fifteen team freshman invitational.



## Imps Going Great with 3 to Go

by Mike Hilts

On Sat. Feb. 7, the Imps horned the Demons 65-57 at Maine East, keeping their foothold on first place in the West Suburban conference.

Maine and Hinsdale exchanged the lead several times throughout the first half, but Hinsdale managed to take the edge, 33-32.

The Imps quickly scored the first three baskets of the second half and climbed to a comfortable sixteen point lead by the end of the third quarter. In the final period, the Imps relaxed and were outscored 18 to 10, but ended with an eight point lead.

The winners were sparked by Jim Flynn's 26 points and Steve Cumat's sixteen rebounds.

The sophomore hoopsters regained a share of first place by defeating River-side-Brookfield on Fri. Jan. 30, on the losers' court. The same night, La Grange made room at the top by losing to York in Elmhurst.

The following Friday night the Imps kept pace with La Grange by clipping the York Dukes 35-28, at Hinsdale.

The Dukes took the opening tip and set a slow pace by stalling out the first three minutes of the game without moving in for a shot. Finally, upon York's fail-

ure to score on their first attempt, the Imps drew first blood and never lost the lead.

The Dukes, stalling to loosen the Imps' tight zone defense, were foiled as Hinsdale took a 12-11 halftime lead.

The Imps moved ahead by five points in the third quarter and later hiked this to eleven points, forcing York to change their method of attack in the latter minutes of the game. Despite their efforts, the Dukes could only come to within seven points.

## York Slips by HT, 66-65

by Tom Bonine

Hinsdale is at present tied for second with York at 7-3. The Devils will play host to the Downers Grove Trojans this Fri., while traveling to Glenbard West, the following Sat. Hinsdale had its hands full in each of their last three games.

The R-B Bulldogs proved no pushovers as they grabbed a 25-22 first quarter lead. Neither team could gain any headway and the score at the intermission stood 44-41, R-B. Then HT's fastbreak game began to take shape and midway through the third period HT had a 53-46

lead. R-B closed the spread by one, 61-60, going into the final quarter. The rest of the game saw HT outlast the Bulldogs and capture a 78-71 victory.

The York Dukes that showed up at last Friday's pep rally really got creamed, however, the Devils couldn't duplicate things that night as York squeaked by the Devils 66-65.

Hinsdale jumped to a four point lead, 23-18, at the end of the first quarter. The margin was upped to nine, 42-33 at the half. Then York came back, down by only four, 55-51 moving into the

final period. Two points separated the teams in the early part of the quarter. With 4:04 to go, Bill Carpenter sank a free throw to make it 62-58, HT. York came down and scored and at the same time Gary Rinck drew his fifth foul. Rinck left the game with 33 points to his credit.

HT went to a stall but lost the ball in a jump situation due to a five second mid-court violation. York knotted it up at 64-64. With 1:15 left, HT's Doug Newby swished through a free throw to make it 65-64. York's Dennis Pertele sank from the corner to make it 66-65. HT missed two last-second shots and the final was 66-65, York.

At Maine East it looked bad from the start with the Demons on top, 26-12. With Maine shooting a tough 50%, in the first half, HT was down 42-36 at the half. The third quarter saw Hinsdale come to life, down by only one, 60-59. HT took a 64-60 lead early in the final period and hung on to win a close one, 72-70.

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