

Wrestlers Hustle to Good Start in Opening Matches

The 1975-76 edition of the Tiger wrestling team showed signs that it may be the most exciting team in several years as it pinned eight of its opponents in its first two matches. The team got off to a somewhat shaky start against Cuyahoga Heights in dropping a 33-30 decision. The team won 6 out of 12 matches, however, and out-scored Heights by three points without a forfeit at heavyweight necessitated by a knee injury to Reed McClellan. The Beachwood match was an excellent all-around effort against a highly rated opponent.

The Cuyahoga Heights battle featured a rarity of sorts as Chagrin got pins from a member of each of the four classes. Senior Glenn Goodrich (126), Junior Bob Schutte (119), Sophomore Dave Zalba (98), and Freshman Eric Brockman (112) all pinned to give Chagrin a 24-5 lead after five weight classes. There were only two more victorious Tigers after this point, however, Carl Falsgraf (138) and Dave Bassage (155). The Chagrin grapplers seemed to be behind their opponents in conditioning. Perhaps more important was the fact that this was the first match of the year for the young squad, which appeared very tight throughout the evening.

Several tough conditioning sessions and the experience of having a match under their belts vaulted Chagrin to a convincing 37-25 victory over the Beachwood Bisons the following week. Beachwood, famous for its lightweights, won the first three weight-classes in fairly convincing fashion. Chagrin came back to win the next five out of six matches. The only loss in the middle-weights came at the hands of defending state champion, Ricky Stone, over

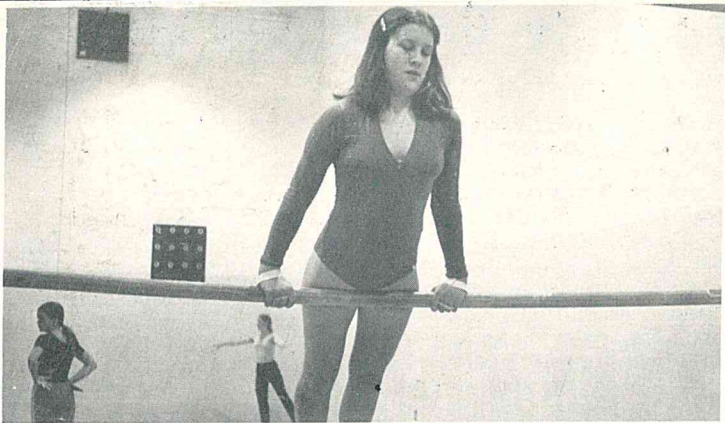
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sophomore Walt Weber. Chagrin's real heroes for the night were the heavy-weights, who clinched the match with two clutch pins. Cliff Pae (185) and Kyle Danaceau (HVY) both recorded dramatic falls to give the Tigers their 12 point margin of victory. Also getting pins were seniors Carl Falsgraf (138) and Dave Bassage (155). Coach Wem also singled out Bob Schutte (119), Glenn Goodrich (126) and freshman Mark Horan (145) as having excellent matches.

The grapplers entertain Independence at home this Saturday at 7:30 P.M. and participate in the Kenston Invitational Tournament on December 29th and 30th. The Kenston Tournament is one of the top "AA" tournaments in the mid-west. Chagrin appears to have an excellent tournament team and could do very well.

Presently the varsity line-up is as follows:

- 98 - Dave Zalba
- 105 - Scott Cornelius
- 112 - Eric Brockman
- 119 - Bob Schutte
- 126 - Glenn Goodrich
- 132 - Carl Falsgraf
- 138 - Kirk Gebler
- 145 - Mark Horan
- 155 - Dave Bassage
- 167 - Dave Williams, Tim Haniford
- 175 - Steve Hartsock
- 185 - Cliff Pae
- HVY - Kyle Danaceau



Karen Koerper practices on the uneven bars.

Girls Grace Gym

Wendy Whyman

The Chagrin Falls girls gymnastics team recently opened its season with an exciting victory over Mayfield, 156.71 to 147.98. Placing for Chagrin in the meet were, on the vault: Gretchen Wilt, Jill Wright, Martha Beattie, Denise Vedder, and Wendy Whyman; on bars: Vivian Jamnik, Valerie Jamnik, Whyman, Beattie, Vedder; on beam: Vivian Jamnik, Valerie Jamnik, Debbie Hyde, Gina Tognini, Whyman, and Vedder; on floor: Kelly Brockman, Elaine Simmons, Whyman, Wilt, Vedder, and Hyde.

Coach of the team, Colleen Wilcox, and assistant, Sandra Dean, as well as the team itself, are expecting a progressive season.

The team consists of strong freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and returning seniors. Wilcox commented, "We have a well balanced team of beginner and advanced girls."



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Vanik Voices Views

Connie Copeland

Congressman Charles Vanik, Democratic representative from Ohio's 23rd Congressional district, expressed his opinions on controversial political questions, such as the economy, busing, and gun control, when he spoke to seniors from Mr. William Fordyce's government classes Monday, Nov. 24.

The blue suit and bow tie-wearing Congressman gave a short introductory speech and then answered questions from the students, many of whom challenged his positions.

In his opening speech Vanik explained some problems of the nation in a world that is "basically at peace".

He began with inflation. "A part of our inflationary problem of today is the aftermath of the Viet Nam war. We still face the burden of covering the cost of that immense war." Besides the direct expenses of the war, Vanik noted the costs of supporting many veterans' benefit programs.

Vanik, a member of Congress since 1954, next spoke on foreign affairs: "Now on the world scene things are looking better. As I've said,

we're at peace, we have no involvement in wars, and the big discussion for America is whether we move toward detente." About a third of the people, he feels, want an isolationist foreign policy, one-third favor detente and one-third are undecided. "We can't live as isolated people either in the world or in our communities," he declared. "An international involvement



Starting at top, l to r: Dave Locke, Walter Weber, Katie Wheeler, Paula Smith, Nancy Richardson, Kelly Fury, Susan McGlinchey, Steve Jacobsen, Dana Paton, Judy Werner, members of the Ski Club.

Spanish Sojourn to Sunny Spain

Pam Gaderick

Mrs. Carolyn Hanson, Spanish teacher at CFHS and any interested students will be taking a trip to Spain during Spring vacation, April 10-18. The trip is part of the American Institute of Foreign Study (AIFS) program.

The excursion will take students to a foreign country, the exciting land of the bullfight, the flamenco dancer, and the relaxed siesta. Many cities will be visited.

In Madrid, the first stop on the agenda, the students will have a chance to see the Prado Gallery, filled with art by such renowned masters as Goya and Velasquez, and the Royal Palace. Some other places of interest will be

Cordoba, Seville, Granada, and Malaga. A short visit to Torremolinas, a small resort town on the Mediterranean Sea is included.

An optional trip can be made to Tangiers in Africa to finish up the vacation. Ending up in Madrid, the students will take a flight home. Round trip air fare from New York will be \$579.

Last year this program wasn't offered, but two years ago 15 CFHS students participated in the trip to Spain. "It's a very good program covering many interesting cities," notes Mrs. Hanson and she urges all to come along. Any of those interested should contact her soon.

is essential and important to what I believe to preserve the peace and tranquility of the world."

The middle-aged representative continued, "One of the great troubles of our democracy today--we have a divided government. We have a President of one party; we have a Congress of another. We have difficulty arriving at decisions. We pass a law, the

President vetoes it, and who suffers? The American people." Vanik said, "Divided government in America is costing this country about a million jobs and about \$150 billion in annual productivity.

Vanik favored aid to New York City not only to protect the investments that banks have made in the city's tax-free bonds and to keep the (cont. on page 2)

There's No Weather Like Snow Weather

Melissa Field

A whopping 97 members will join in on the Ski Club's first trip to Brandywine Ski Resort on Tuesday, January 6.

According to Mr. Robert Howell, Ski Club advisor, this is the largest group he has had since he's been with the Ski Club. This is a great increase over last year's 53 members. Mr. Howell accredits the increase to the popularity of the sport and last year's members telling their friends.

The cost this year is only \$37 if one has their own equipment, and \$47 if one rents equipment. The cost includes 6 trips, and 2 free passes, good anytime. It also includes

bus trips there and back, 1 hour lesson, optional, and after lessons, 2 hours of free skiing time each night.

Three eight levels of lessons are offered, Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced Intermediate. Ski Club's goal this year is to have as many skiers as possible skiing on the Intermediate slopes by the end of the 6 trips.

The Ski Club may also be planning a possible dance at Brandywine with other high schools of the area. According to Mr. Howell, no new members are being accepted into Ski Club this year, but any interested students are urged to join up next year.

Voters Register Slowly

Joan Oliver

Eighteen year-olds who register to vote will be able to exercise this opportunity in the upcoming primaries and presidential elections.

But "not too many" eligible students have registered, according to Mrs. Kagy who registers eligible students, said she was "disappointed" that the response had been so poor.

All students living in Cuyahoga County can register either at the Village Hall or the High School through Mrs. Kagy. It only takes a few minutes to register in the office. All a person has to do is sign

two forms which Mrs. Kagy has filled out.

For those students living in Geauga County, the trip is a little longer, since they must register at the Geauga County Court House in Chardon.

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S.C. Plans Schedule for Upcoming Months

STUDENT COUNCIL EVENTS

Free hot chocolate and donuts were served once a week during November. Each occasion was the Student Council "Breakfast Babble and Bitch", with food and discussion for invited students. These Breakfasts were used to get students' ideas on possible projects. Student Council also held rap sessions in October for this same purpose.

Then, from the suggestions from students, the following tentative projects were planned for this school year.

STUDENT COUNCIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

Open House with P.T.O.
Candy Sale after school
Rap sessions to get students' suggestions

December

Breakfast Babble and Bitch
Speakers - Ski Haus
Christmas dance with disc jockey

February

Workshop with Kenston - for interested students, to reduce inter-school conflict.
Speakers

April

Sadie Hawkins Dance - informal, girls ask guys
Speakers

November

Breakfast Babble and Bitch
Sold Tiger Mugs at football games
Candy sale after school

January

Lunch with students (instead of Breakfasts) to get students' ideas.
Spirit Week with class competition

March

Micro-course Day - school day with different courses taught.
Speakers

May

Orange and Black Review
Speakers
School Elections

Vanik Voices Views

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country from "a capital short-fall," but also and "more important than that, because he feels the city has done America "a great favor."

Vanik favors a tax reform bill to close up tax loopholes that are "growing and bigger than ever." He believes, "You've got to protect the treasury from losing revenue by the passage of laws that exempt some people from tax liability."

Congressman Vanik would not support a Constitutional amendment to enforce busing to desegregate schools. He feels, "It discombobulates and destroys the educational process to forcibly move people around. I believe in the area school concept, I think the standards of our school system ought to be equalized through taxation and other forms. I don't like to use the Constitution except at a last resort." He added, "I don't think we've explored all the possibilities of developing legislative solutions," and later stated, "We have to equalize the opportunities."

On the gun control issue he said, "I have always advocated rather extensive gun control" and feels registration of all firearms excepting hunting weapons whose size makes them hard to conceal and whose legitimate use is "all

right" is necessary. Because of the difficulties state governments face in passing gun control laws, Vanik favors a national registration and tax on firearms to be strictly enforced with heavy fines and possibly jail sentences for violators.

In the course of the period the liberal representative also discussed problems of consumer protection, the qualifications he felt necessary in an appointment to the Supreme Court, and what he called the "identity barrier" in finding qualified candidates for President.

Student reaction to hearing Congressman Vanik speak was mostly negative. Senior Chuck Sabec remarked, "I thought he was just jive, that's all." Janice Cook, also a senior, complained, "If we asked a question he didn't answer it." She added, "When I ask a question I'd like an answer."

Senior Pat Rankin noted, "When you think about it you really know where he stood." She commented on the rather conflicting opinions Vanik's visit had aroused, "If there was nothing to disagree with, he probably had hedged."

Mr. Fordyce admitted, "He was kind of wordy," but he felt that, "Congressman Vanik came across as an honest liberal."

Yuletide Round the World

Carol Frye

In all the year there is no day that fills the heart of the world with so much joy as Christmas. Since the most ancient times, people of all races have held festivals or feast days on which they ate and drank—generally in honor of their gods. Christmas is the most important festival in Christian countries, celebrating the birth of Jesus, and people all over the world express their joy and devotion in their own individual ways. In many lands, the Christmas festivals are interwoven with ancient folklore and legends that have been handed down generation after generation to the present day.

In France, Pere Noel brings gifts to French children along with a companion named Pere Fouettard, who is stern and full of discipline. He reminds Pere Noel exactly how each child has behaved during the past year.

On the eve of the Epiphany, January 6, which commemorates the coming of the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem, Befana goes around giving presents to the children of Italy. Italian people say her work is to go forth forever and ever on Epiphany to search for the Christ Child.

Christmas is not as important in Greece as it is in the West. It is chiefly a religious festival, but a number of popular customs are observed.

On Christmas Eve, the village children pour out into the streets and go from house to house bringing the good news. They knock at every door and sing the Greek equivalent of carols: the kalanda. It is usually sung by boys to the accompaniment of small metal triangles and tiny clay drums.

In the United States, every church has a special service on Christmas morning that includes carols and retelling of the Christmas story. During the week there are other types of programs—a "Service by Candlelight" on Christmas Eve and a party or dramatic

productions for young people in the community. Because many Americans come from all sections of Europe and Asia, Christmas has many different traditions, from the New England seashores to the warm states of the South.

Turkey Wins Draw

Sandra Wiper



On Wednesday, November 25th the art department held a Thanksgiving Day turkey drawing contest. Mike Dahlgren won the contest and was awarded a Hershey candy bar. Mike wishes to thank George Sutherland for inspiration.

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CF Hoops Victories

Carl Falsgraf

Chagrín's defending tri-championship basketball got a fast start out of the blocks with victories over Chardon and Aurora. Chardon was an easy victory for the obviously superior Tigers while Aurora proved to be a more than worthy opponent.

Using a 1-2-2 zone defense, Chagrín held Chardon to a mere 39 points in the season opener while the offense churned out 62 points. (If you haven't figured it out yet, the final score was 62-39). High scorer was Doug Groth with 14. Frank Swanek and Behler were top rebounders for Chagrín. At one point Chagrín led 32-7.

Aurora, fresh off of an upset over Solon, invaded Chagrín for the home opener. Fielding

the most impressive Aurora team in years, the Greenmen threatened to overtake Chagrín and pulled away at the end with a 69 to 65 victory. As usual, the fast-break generated a large portion of the Chagrín offensive out-put. Some fine outside shooting by Aurora gave Chagrín's zone defense some problems. Leading scorers for the tigers were Doug Groth and Greg Behler.

In both games Chagrín showed a strong offensive attack based on the fast break, which compliments Chagrín's great quickness. Although showing a definite weakness at the free-throw line, the team looks like it will be in a tight race with Orange and Kenston for CVC laurels this year.

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All I Want for X-mas

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Peter Garrett, wishes a blue dodge dart in his stocking. Dave Horejs, senior, wants a STUDIES kit.

Brenda Banning, freshman, desires a S. saddle

Kyle Murphy, sophomore, wants a cigarette 28 and C. Cooper.

Glenn Goodrich, senior, desires the "Complete Works of Cicero" and a life's supply of turkey-feed.

Carol Copeland, junior, wants a white Honda Civic for Christmas.

Kit Falsgraf, freshman, has a fetish for a piano.

Mike Dahlgren, senior, wishes to find a Lambraginni in his driveway and a pair of Besser bindings, a ticket to Vail, and guaranteed admission to the college of his choice under the tree.

Ellen Richey, sophomore, wants Robert Redford in a white convertible M.S., and a lifetime guarantee with Paul Newman.

Kelly Mahoney, freshman, has a yearning for skis.

Tom Shields, junior, wants love, joy, peace and \$1000.

Reed McLellen, sophomore, is wishing for next year's offensive playbook and a new set of knees.

Valerie Jamnik, senior, needs to have Physics cancelled.

Judy Bagley, junior, would like a trip to the ocean for Christmas.

All Jim Kocher, senior, wants his two front teeth.

Pam Evans, junior, wishes for a teddy bear in her stocking.

Jeff Riegal, freshman, needs a calculator for Christmas.

Hilton Holtcamp, freshman, wants to find a motorcycle under his Christmas tree.

Sharon Gebeau, junior, has a yearning for a date with Guy Lombardo.

Jody Distad, senior, wants a case of Coors and Dr. Pepper in order to be prepared for New Years.

Mark Lax, freshman, has a lust for four million dollars.

Dave Roth, junior, would like a Lincoln Continental and a dream of 21 chorus girls.

Neeko Gross, sophomore, wants all kids to go on the hill during 4th period to go get their joints.

Mike Marchitto, senior, is asking Santa for a 50 goal season.

Brad Bodwell, sophomore, desires his braces off.

Sue Hageman, freshman, has the hots for a blue or green M.G.

Betty Byrd, junior, would like her dog to come in the house for Christmas.

Craig Olson, freshman, is wishing for a cassette tape recorder under his Christmas tree.

Dee Pook wants a big case of LPI.

Melissa Field, sophomore, has a yearning for an "A" in Mr. Tolleson's geometry class.

Jenny Snaveley, senior, has a lust for money and a maroon Mercedes 450 SL with camel interior.

Emily Ingalls, freshman, wants any kind of music under her Christmas tree.

Nancy Richardson, junior, wants a puppy in her stocking.

Jim Trollinger, junior, is singing of a soccer coach in a

pear tree.

Sandy Seidel, sophomore, desires a motorcycle and lots of food.

Jeff Frye, sophomore, yearns for 7 Corvettes and a 5 inch increase in height.

Debbie, freshman, has the hots for a blue-eyed boy friend.

Beth Boyle, sophomore, has a fetish for a bride for her horse.

Janice Cook, senior, needs a life's supply of stamps, a Cutlass Supreme and a one-way ticket to the University of Cincinnati.

Anita Shannon, freshman, wishes ski equipment.

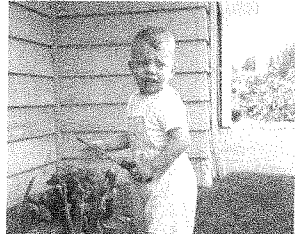
Kris Rankin, wants James Caan in her stocking.

Ian Gauld, junior, has the hots for a gorgeous girl.

Mike Phillips, senior, wishes for 5 inches and 50 pounds.

And finally . . . the entire student body would like a replacement for the morning announcements.

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This sophomore boy is 6' 2 1/2". He plays football, wrestles and enjoys scuba diving. He also likes to talk.



This sophomore girl has brown hair and blue eyes. She's a JV cheerleader and likes to ski.

Last issues juniors were Eileen McDermott and Denis Marino.

Mistletoe and Concerts Holiday Spirits Hit CF

Look's like the holiday spirit has really begun here at CFHS. Why with four parties on the same weekend you can't miss getting into the "spirits" of things.

With Christmas comes Mistletoe that magic herb that stirs the young and old. Wonder if Mr. G. will hang his up this year.

The Christmas Formal was here my goodness--all that bustle. Seems with all the holiday spirit and all that mistletoe, the results of this year's formal were very interesting.

Chagrin's Concert Band will have a new twist at this year's Winter Concert, or so it's been rumored. To stimulate student interest in the band, the band will begin with a Beethoven and swing into rock n' roll with the drum section doing a strip number. Sounds good! W-----ell, Mr. T. and Doc?!

Speaking of rock n' roll, did you catch the Choir's number before Thanksgiving vacation! "Lucy in the Sky" was the song the Choir rocked to.

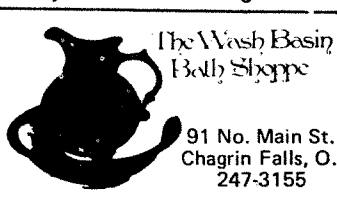
With an encore even! It was entertaining especially during the encore a few choir members (member?) really got into it.

Isn't it almost time for the annual CF migration down south? The season of fun followers has begun. Happy Sunburn!!! (You rats!)

Get a load of Mr. K's "hair". He and Mr. Muz have switched to the natural look with a head full of healthy bouncing curls. (Woood---love that healthy look!)

Word has it that various seniors are beginning to care-fully watch the Sr. parking lot for "parking violators"--get their drift!?!?

Look--the sophomores are ordering rings. They're getting close to the big time, but can they handle it though?



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Bicentennial Kris Kringle's On

by Sharon Castle

The Christmas that we celebrate today, with all of its many popular and colorful customs began with the early years of our nation.

The first recorded Christmas in the New World took place in 1492. Columbus' ship, Santa Maria, became stranded on a reef off the coast of Haiti. The crew abandoned her and built a fort from her wood called Le Navidat, or the nativity.

The Pilgrims' Puritan background was exemplified in 1620, they spent their first Christmas preparing timber. On their second Christmas the Pilgrims constructed an 11 foot wall. The "strangers" to the church didn't work, claiming it went against their consciences. Governor Bradford refrained from punishing them until he saw them celebrating in the streets; consequently, he fined them.

In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts passed a law stating that, "Anybody who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting, or any other way, on such days as Christmas Day, shall pay for every offense, five shillings." Fortunately this law was repealed in 1681.

In the 1700's, the German immigrants brought with them the familiar customs of the Christmas tree and Kris Kringle.

The Puritans, Quakers, Baptists, and Presbyterians considered celebrating Christmas pagan-like.

From 1620 to 1750, cele-

brating Christmas ran strongly along religious aspects. After this, because of the influence of an expanding nation filling with people of all different backgrounds, Christmas became more festive.

Christmas played a part in the winning of the Revolutionary War. On Dec. 25, one hour before dawn, General Washington and his troops descended upon the Hessians in Trenton. They won this battle and it is said that the Hessians were taken by surprise: they were celebrating Christmas.

Eventually, the Presbyterians, Quakers, and Puritans embraced the customs of gift giving and the Christmas Tree. They wouldn't, however, accept the custom of Kris Kringle.

Christmas in the frontier became a day to renew old friendships and a day of rest. To provide food for the table and to show off marksmanship, turkey shoots were a popular form of entertainment.

In the Southern colonies entertainment came in the form of fireworks and shooting guns. In New Orleans the French celebrated the wanderings of the Three Kings. Papa Noel brought the French children presents. While the yule log burned, Creole slaves were released from work.

Our Christmas customs of today stem from a mish mash of many customs from many cultures that were present during the growth of our nation.

IF I EVER FIND OUT WHO GAVE ME THIS
CARTON OF "CLEARISIL" FOR CHRISTMAS,
I'LL KILL HIM!!



Prism Members Inspire Subs

PRISM is developing a general lesson plan that can be used by substitutes in English classes. Students will get either a thought-provoking picture, title or first line for a story. The entire period will then be devoted to writing a creation centered around the ideas they received from the picture or phrase.

PRISM also meets weekly to discuss writings and art-

work. Submissions are coming along nicely, according to editor Margaret Ingalls. She encouraged students to put their poetry and prose in the box by the Guidance Office, and their artwork in the art-room box.

A PRISM wall painting designed by Betti Byrd will soon be in the Commons to encourage even more submissions to PRISM.

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