

Junior Dallas Ward belts a double in the varsity baseball game against Newbury

## Baseball Wins 2 Drops 3 to Start

Bob Schutte

The Tigers opened the '76 season with flying colors, dumping Streetsboro and Newbury by scores of 5-3 and 7-5, respectively. The B-batters suffered two crushing losses at the hands of the Chardon Hilltoppers. Chagrin led in both games only to be defeated in the last innings losing by one-run margins. The Tigers then suffered a

third defeat by the potent bats of Benedictine.

However, the team came back to trounce Kirtland. Dale Holihan engineered an impressive two-hit game with seven strikeouts. The Tigers then split a two-game series with Aurora, April 15 and April 17 winning the first game 8-4 and dropping the second game 8-2.

Ted Batchelor singled in Rob Pfeiffer and Rich Bistritz, in the first inning in the first game to give the Tigers an early lead. The next time at the plate, the Tigers increased their lead to 5-0. Singles by Rob Pfeiffer and Doug Groth drove in two more runs. Groth also belted a triple in the fourth inning which knocked in Dallas Ward. Groth and Dale Holihan lead the team in innings-pitched with 23. Coach Lonchar stated, "We concentrate on throwing strikes and staying ahead of all the batters."

The Tigers boosted their record to 5-4 on Friday, April 23 by defeating the previously unbeaten Wolverines of West Geauga. Doug Groth turned in his best pitching performance of the season with a four-hit shutout fanning seven hitters in seven innings. Jim Kocher drove in an insurance run in the sixth inning off West Geauga's Solitario, one of the league's finest pitchers. Chagrin finished the game on top, 2-0. If the Tigers can pull off another victory from West G, their chances to defend the CVC title will increase greatly.

## Gym Tortures Loom Ahead

Carl Falsgraf

Freshman gym class is one of the great traumas in the life of a young man growing up in Chagrin Falls. Rumors filter down into the Middle School concerning the impending doom.

"Remember Igor Bronkowski, that big guy who was an eighth grader last year? I heard that a bunch of sophomores beat him up and *he cried!*"

The youthful bliss of one's eighth grade year was thereafter shrouded by a dark cloud on the horizon.

"Gee, Igor Bronkowski is really going to be out for blood next year."

Feared even more than Igor Bronkowski was Coach Quesinberry. As rumor had it, Coach was a frustrated Marine Drill Sergeant who ran freshmen into the ground until they threw-up and then unleashed blood-thirsty sophomores on them.

Coach's "greeting" to incoming freshmen provided no relief. A long search would have to be conducted before one found a senior man who has forgotten their first introduction to Mr. Quesinberry. After several speakers, Coach came up. Addressing the group without the aid of a microphone, he singled out Randy Sheffield for talking. The clearing of the auditorium could best be likened to a herd of deer running from a burning forest.

Although gym class did not merit thoughts of suicide and running away from home, it was, and still is, one of high

school's more memorable experiences. Four years after the fact, several seniors had these memories and reactions.

"Playing football and not realizing for five minutes that the ball was missing."

"When Coach made a phone call half way through a supposedly 60 second hand-stand."

"Let me tell you a story about when I was in the Army."

"Sprints."  
"Running and running and running."

"Having the starting defensive line from the sophomore football team in our class."

"Watching McGlincy make D'Ardenne tie his shoes for him."

"A locker room that wouldn't pass for an animal cage."

"Staying in the locker room until everybody was dressed so we could face the sophomores as a group."

"Sophomores looking like a pack of hungry wolves on the first day in the pool."

"Being plastered into the wall by six balls in bombardment."

"It was traumatic at the time, but it's a good thing to go through."

"They've made it easier since we were there."

"Cut-throat with Jack West and Brad Schmidt."

"Playing bombardment without a shirt on."

Ah, nostalgia! Seniors remember freshman gym class more vividly than anything else from that year. Perhaps

it's the trauma or the uniqueness or the physical toughness of it. Perhaps it's the scar across their left cheek. Whatever the case, freshman gym class is one of the high school's greatest memories. In fact, when today's high school student enters middle age and is down in front of the TV with a beer contemplating days gone by, memories of his senior prom, graduation, and first date will be blotted out by the thought of Coach Quesinberry counting "ten nine eight--keep 'em up keep 'em up, Falsgraf's down, can't count til he's up again--seven six five four--after you're done around the backfield in front of the tennis courts in front of the grandstand and around the road--three two--Mrs. Wilcox! I've gotta talk to you--one--down 'round the road goodbye."

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a field where you are  
needed?"

# THE VALLEY LANTERN

Vol. 11, No. 12

Chagrin Falls High School

May 6, 1976

## News Briefs

### Music Scholarship

Sophomore trombone player Brad Leigh won a scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan.

### German Exam

In the recent AATG, American Association Teachers of German, national German examination, several Chagrin High School students rated highly. High scores for Chagrin include Carol Copeland, ninety-sixth percentile, for German Three, and Helen Wu, ninety-eighth percentile, Scott Maclaren, ninety-fourth percentile, and Karen Swift, ninety-fourth percentile, for German Two.

### Merit Scholarship Winners

Senior Connie Copeland is a winner of a \$1000 National Merit Scholarship. The award is based on PSAT and SAT scores as well as upon extra-curricular involvement, grades, and an essay.

She is one of 1000 National Merit Corporation sponsored awards in the country. Connie will attend Duke University in the fall where she plans to study English.

Senior Dave Bassage was awarded a four year partial scholarship from Earlham College in connection with the National Merit Corporation Scholarship Program.

His award was based on his application for a National Merit Scholarship, but the funds were provided by Earlham, where he will study religion, philosophy, math and English next fall.

### Important Dates

May 11 Honors Banquet  
May 14 Dance - Juniors  
May 17-21 Advanced Placement Testing  
May 20 Vocational Banquet  
May 21-22 OABR  
May 23 Tour de Chagrin



Freshmen Kim Hague (left) and Tracy Burton pause before a statue of a lion at Linderhof Castle in the German Alps.

## Krauts, Francos Travel to Europe

Scaling mountains in cable cars highlighted the trips that two groups of foreign language students took to Europe over spring vacation. French students climbed Mt. Index near Chamonix, France, and German students rode up the Untersberg near Salzburg, Austria.

"The high point of the trip was the mountains," chuckled French student Dave Williams.

Dave was one of nine French students to travel to Geneva, Chamonix, Grenoble, Nice, San Remo, and Avignon. Juniors Kelly Shannon, Steve Solether, Mark Jones, Linda Hoopes, Dave Riegel, Jim Trollinger and Bob Schutte and freshman Dave West flew to Europe on April 9.

The French students also enjoyed their time in Paris. Kelly Shannon commented, "It was one of the best parts of the trip. It was really full of life."

Mr. Stephen Pepper, who travelled with them, commented that the trip included "a lot of touring and traveling." They visited the bridge of Avignon, which, contrary

to the popular folk song, is not big enough to dance on, Mr. Pepper reported. It is only partially standing. "The other half fell somewhere," he explained.

"It was a lot of fun," commented Pam Evans about the trip to Austria and Germany. She, her sister Jenny, Chris Chernak, Jody Distad, Kim Hague, Tracy Burton, John Barker, Eric Leigh, Mr. & Mrs. Gerhardt and a group of students and teachers from Brooklyn where Mrs. Gerhardt teaches German, traveled to Vienna, Salzburg and Munich.

In Salzburg the group saw the famous marionettes perform Mozart's "Magic Flute."

In Vienna they saw a training session of the Lippizans, agile white Arabian horses.

The German students also saw a wine garden and a brewery. They thought about throwing Jody Distad into one of the huge tanks of beer, according to Mr. Gerhardt. "We didn't do it but we should have," he said.

He felt the trip was a success and was pleased with the students' attempt to speak German.

## Candlelight Sets Mood For NHS'ers

The National Honor Society inducted 20 juniors on Thursday, April 22.

A board of teachers chooses the NHS members based on their scholarship, character, leadership and service.

For a student to be eligible for spring inductions, he must fulfill three requirements. Besides being a junior, he must have attended Chagrin Falls High School for at least one semester and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 over five semesters.

The student files an application and all applications are received by the Honor Board.

The 20 new NHS members are:

Lori Bares  
Debbie Bernard  
Tom Campbell  
Chris Conneighton  
Carol Daniels  
Rod Davis  
Paul Gamble  
Linda Giltz  
Amy Griffiths  
Teddi Harkulich  
Sue Madison  
Nancy Murray  
Bob Schutte  
Kelly Shannon  
Tom Shields  
Elaine Simmons  
Jim Trollinger  
Rachel Ward  
Honorary members, AFS students  
Isabelle de Courrages  
Jaime Berrara

## Inside Lantern

Mix Sounds Off ..... 2  
Underwater Monopoly ... 3  
Bit of Bull ..... 4, 5  
Record Review ..... 6  
Bicentennial Column .... 6  
Mother's Day ..... 7  
Baseball ..... 8





How long does it take you to eat your lunch? Richard D'Ardenne, recently nominated for biggest mouthed senior male, visually eats his peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (on raisin bread even!) in one bite!

## Chaperones Save Time , Teachers Hard to Find

The *Valley Lantern* would like to thank all of the faculty members at Chagrin Falls High School who have sacrificed their time to chaperone a student dance this school year.

We are sorry, however, to point out that a relatively small number of the close to 50 teachers at CFHS actually do take time to chaperone dances. Several of which have given their time more than once.

Although teacher contracts and administrators do not require that each teacher should take their turn and chaperone, one night a year does not seem too unreasonable.

While organizing the most recent dance at CFHS, the *Lantern* came up against a brick wall. For safety reasons the administrators would like approximately three faculty members, preferably male, along with three parent couples to chaperone each dance. We asked almost every male teacher in the school to chaperone our dance and none were able to help us.

In the future *Lantern* hopes that other student organizations have more luck than we did when they need teacher chaperones.

## College Selection Made Easy

It has come to our attention that many Chagrin Falls High School students are deficient in information concerning college opportunities available to them. Usually, this information is acquired by trial and error on the part of the college-hunting student. Having experienced the difficulty ourselves, we thought that future students could be saved this confusion if we wrote down some of the things which our experience has taught us.

We have written a booklet giving suggestions in areas including: choosing a college, applying, visiting a school, and handling an interview. We must point out, however, that this is not your

standard college information brochure. It is entitled "Falsgraf and Strain's Guide to Sex, a Better Love Life, and Choosing a College or Fulfilling Your Post-High School Desires." Bill Watterson, whose drawings have appeared in *Lantern*, *Zenith*, and the third floor bathroom wall, illustrated it.

We have 100 copies at this time and would like to invite any sophomore or junior to get a copy from us. If you don't find it informative, it is eleven pages long which is ample paper to line bird cages, do homework on the back of it, or create a squadron of paper airplanes.

Carl Falsgraf  
Eric Strain

## BombersViews Disputed Mix Attacks 'Vandals'

To the Editor:

In your March 25 edition of the *Lantern*, you published a letter concerning the relationship now existing between the students of Kenston High and those of Chagrin, entitled, "Vandals Retort". In the letter the writers felt that Mr. Piai had "overreacted and misinterpreted" the situation, in an earlier letter. The misinterpretation was, however, not Mr. Piai's, but the writers of that most recent letter.

First, these vandals are not taking into account the victims of such crimes. The vandals call it a "school rivalry". Wrong, it is blatant destruction of property and there are victims to such acts, such as the person who made the sign that Kenston students destroyed, not to mention the Kenston students who must have worked hard to perfect the bomb that our vandals destroyed.

Second, the vandals disregard the possibility of a dangerous reaction, and at one point in the letter admit it. The vandals call it "an overreaction of adults" and "that those student who fail to see the humor in these situations are the root of any bad blood". In saying this the vandals admit a dangerous reaction in adults and, by not guaranteeing that all students will see humor in these situations, allow the possi-

bility of a dangerous reaction in students, as what happened after some Chagrin students took Kenston's bomb last year and our school was threatened with possible destruction.

Beyond this, these vandals cannot justify their crimes as being "high school pranks". Note, these crimes are carried out by high school seniors, not children.

Thank you for your time,  
Dan Mix

## Rally Winners Will Receive \$

Lori Bares

Student Council will award a total of \$110 in a car rally, Sunday, May 16. The first place prize of \$75 will be raised to \$100 when enough entrants register. Second and third place winners will also receive cash prizes, plus additional valuable merchandise.

To compete for this prize money participants will follow a mapped course at a set speed. Along the route they will answer questions about certain landmarks.

After the rally all of the driver-navigator teams are invited to a free picnic dinner where prizes will be awarded.

Registration and entry fee payment will be from May 3 until May 12.

### THE VALLEY LANTERN

Published every three weeks by the students of Chagrin Falls High School  
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# Bye Bye Mrs. American Pie!

??????????????

Mother's Day is the most despised holiday of the year. Remember that little nursery rhyme you used to sing? "Oh no, here comes Mother's Day."

Looks like we must find a way

To be nice on this ninth of May.

Hoo boy, it'd sure be fun to say,

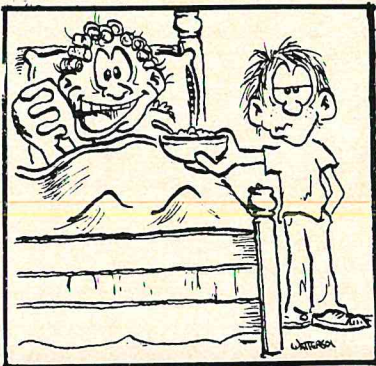
"Ma, your hair is awful grey,"

But you can't, 'cause you must stay

And feed her while in bed she lay."

Perhaps you still sing it. No doubt you are wondering why we even celebrate Mother's Day when everybody (except mothers) hates it so. Well it's a good thing you bought this issue of *Lantern* then, isn't it?

When you think of your mother, what do you think of? You think of the person that goes through your drawers and throws everything away. You think of the person that lets your siblings get away with murder, but always catches you.



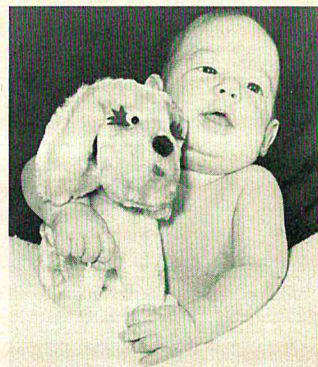
Who is it that is forever telling you to "turn that goshawful noise down"? Who is it that insists on going to GP movies with you? Who is it that cleans up your room for you while you're away and hides everything? Who is it that constantly has to tell you to get off the phone? Who is it that then calls Fran next door to hear two hours of the latest gossip? Who is it that sits next to the phone "reading" while you try to call your girlfriend? Who is it that complains so much about having "to drive you all over creation", but swears you'll never touch a steering wheel till you're twenty-one? Who is

it that calls all her friends, researching the people you hang around with? Who is it that thinks you've been sniffing glue every time you use a magic marker? Who is it that asks what you did last night, even though she knows, just to see if you'll lie? Who is it that makes a point of embarrassing you when your friends are over by singing the hit song off your latest hard-ass rock and roll album as she vacuums your room? And who is it that can't understand why you turned out like you did, and not like your brother Poindexter, who studies hard and goes out with a nice, wholesome girl? Who is it that does all this? Good ol' Mom, of course.

By golly, mothers are a pain in the hindquarters to be sure. But most biologists agree that if it weren't for your mother, you wouldn't even be here. For this reason then, out of gratitude, we celebrate Mother's Day. (Be sure to catch the June 17th issue of *Lantern*, when we explain why we celebrate Father's Day.)



This sophomore girl is 5' 1", has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes to sing and play the guitar.



This sophomore is 5' 4" and weighs about 125 pounds. He plays football. Last issue's baby pictures were Nancy Richardson and Paul Gamble.

## Chagrin Tops Miami's Hots, Dreaded Prom Time Nears

What a laugh on the Florida sunbirds--Cleveland temp 90°, Miami 75°! Did you pack your sunlamp? Those that stayed got a bit of bronze themselves! That's two for them.

Hickey of the week--biggest ever in recorded history--goes to C.R.

Did you get a glimpse of Mr. K's poor banged body? Poor baby, messed with the lawn machine then passed out due to lack of blood and cut his chin. Poor guy, when he does it, he does it royal.

Well--here we are: Prom time. (That was directed to you guys!) Time to wake up, check the piggy resources, and the girls. This year, there is really no excuse for not going. We won't listen to any

either!

Break out the bib to Bungalow Bill.

Soph--when are you going to get around to distributing those raffle prizes. Next year, maybe?

A new batch of brownies got inducted into NHS. Congrats. Nice job on faking out the teachers. Now you can start acting normal again.

Bolivia Joe has recovered from his bout with hepatitis and is back at his La Paz home resting comfortably.

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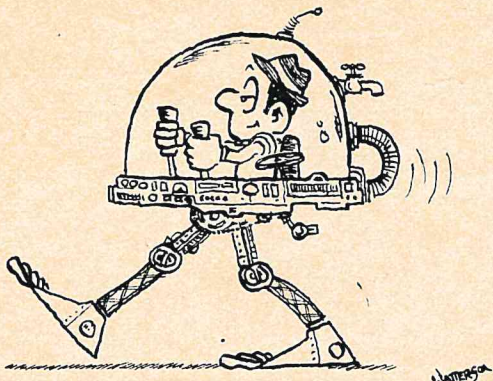
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## TRANSPORTATION OF THE FUTURE



## Bicentennial Column Settlers Kept Truckin'

After a hard and rigorous sea voyage to the New World, the first settlers faced a land with virtually no overland roads as means of transportation. One of the problems they encountered for more than a century was transportation into the nation's interior.

The first roads appeared in the settlements either as

paths which settlers traveled habitually from their homes to their fields, meeting houses, and neighbors or as Indian trails which became highways and country roads between towns.

The colonists ignored the laws requiring them to keep the roads in passable condition. They were so full of ruts, roots, rocks, fallen

trees, rivers, and mudholes that they were treacherous.

Near the end of the 18th century, the roads in and around major cities began to show improvement. More and more traffic could be accommodated and private vehicles became more common.

Later waterways became a much faster and inexpensive way to travel.

The Erie Canal, which opened on October 26, 1825, went from Lake Erie to New York Bay.

In 1807 Robert Fulton ran the first steamboat up the Hudson. Catching on quickly, in a few years, steamboats had progressed to traveling on open waters. By 1870, the peak of steamboat travel had been reached.

The first railways in America were made from bars or rails of wood, stone or metal. Over these ran the wheels of carriages pulled by horses, but eventually the steam engine won America's respect and became popular. By the Civil War, more than thirty thousand miles of track had been laid.

The U.S. would never have expanded if it weren't for the American desire to progress quickly. Through the years Americans have carried on what the colonists started, and America is now the number one traveling nation.

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## Stones' 'Black and Blue' Changes to Reggae Style

Jeff Falsgraf

The Stones have finally changed: and just in time. Their last few efforts have been just plain rotten. The group obviously realized this as they changed personnel for the first time since Brian Jones left.

Ronnie Wood, formerly of the Faces is playing guitar alongside Keith Richard and

the change is excellent. The guitar sound is much fuller than ever before. Billy Preston, while not an official member of the band because of record company commitments, plays keyboards on almost every track and adds some vocal talent also. This is especially apparent on a tune called "Melody" which Preston and Jagger harmonize on.

Keith Richard has been playing with Bob Marley and the Wailers, the Jamaican reggae band and the influence is strong on the album. Two cuts, "Hey Negrita" and "Cherry Oh Baby" are reggae tunes. It's hard to decide which is better, the guitar, or Jagger's treatment of the vocals.

The vocals are the Stones' single biggest change on the whole album. Jagger still handles the leads, but there is a surprising amount of harmony and backup vocals by everyone in the group.

The tastiest tune is "Memory Motel" a seven minute ballad that Jagger sings as only Jagger can. Added to that is the backup by Richard, Wood and Preston. Sorry, die hard rock fans, but there are only two cooking rock and roll tunes and they are not like the Stone's of old. So what if the Stone's don't rock like they used to? They can play some other types of music very well.

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## Column

# Are the Top 10 Intelligent?

Have you ever known a truly intelligent person who pulls a 2.0 average, or a kid that can't carry on an intelligent conversation who graduates in the top 10% of the class? A large number of these people exist. The person who achieves less than he is capable of, may not be applying himself. The unintelligent person who occupies a place at the top of his class seems to defy explanation though. I have come to the conclusion that it is very easy to get good grades in high school, but extremely difficult to get good grades and learn something while you're at it.

To consider this, we should distinguish between two types of courses: objective and subjective. Objective courses are fact-oriented and include science, math, business, and foreign languages. The subjective courses are basically English and social studies courses which entail

interpreting and expressing ideas.

Let us consider the objective courses first. It must be acknowledged that a teacher cannot test all of the information which is discussed in the course. Assume, for example, that 1000 pieces of information are presented to a science class and that the teacher tests the class on a total of 400 items. The "bright" or "gifted" student will study these 400 facts because he has a "sixth sense" about what is likely to be asked on a test. He will probably learn an extra 100 in the process.

The student who is "not working-up to his potential," however, may study 350 of the tested facts. He may have also studied 450 of the remaining 600 bits of information. We have, therefore, an "A" student who knows 50% facts and a "B" student who knows 80% of the material. It cannot be argued that this is

the normal pattern at Chagrin or anywhere else, but it would explain why ability plus effort doesn't always produce a gold star on your paper. It is clear that a student who has a knack for studying what the teacher will ask can breeze through high school with good grades. On the other hand, it can be seen how difficult it is to achieve the grade and learn a great deal. The student must first master the material which is likely to appear on a test. He may then proceed to learn the rest. Very few students have the ability or the discipline to do this.

The subjective courses, English and social studies, consist basically of written and oral communication. High school courses in these areas are most generally survey courses, which give a general idea of the subject, but little

study. If a student read two poems by Robert Blake, he will be able to recognize the names Frost, Yeats, and Blake, but this is the extent of the students' knowledge. Under the present system, there is no incentive to read, for instance, several more of Frost's poems, a piece of literary criticism, and a short biographical sketch. Further investigation is not ever suggested in most classes.

I make no suggestion as to an alternative system. The point here is that grades do not reflect knowledge gained precisely, and often do not have much relation at all to the amount of material learned. Grading systems in both subjective and objective courses have major falacies. It is, therefore, irresponsible to equate grades directly with intelligence or knowledge.

## Meyer Passes Go Collects for Fund

Denise Vedder

Scuba diver Larry Meyer set out to break a world record when he took part in an underwater monopoly game March 27 at the Downtown Cleveland Sportsman Show.

Larry, a junior at Chagrin, joined some fifty other scuba divers from the Cleveland Area, in attempting to break the Guinness World Record for playing underwater monopoly.

Although the divers did not break the current record of 200 hours, they did manage to attain a total of 149 hours of playing time.

Each diver, sponsored by the Scuba East Diving Shop in Euclid, took turns by playing the game, which weighed 36 pounds, two hours each, while underwater in a small aquarium-type tank.

All proceeds, collected by the divers through pledges and contributions, were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Larry felt that his partici-

pation in this event was "very successful and a fun experience."

Larry has been scuba diving for only a year now, but is very interested in the sport and plans to continue in it in the future. He does most of his diving in Lake Erie on small outings arranged by local scuba shops.

Larry also stated that he hopes to do some scuba diving this summer when his family will travel to Florida for a mid-summer vacation.

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*Murray Saul*

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# Bit of Bull

