

# Autumn Sports Conclude

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After getting off to a slow and disappointing start, the Varsity Football team was able to coordinate their efforts before they hosted West Geauga. W.G. had a 5-0 record, prior to the game and was predicted to win, but the C.F. team battled their way to a 14-7 victory. This was a key win for Chagrin, for it gave the team enough confidence to continue on and capture the League Championship with a 7-0 record.

Chagrin's final football game of the '77 season was played November 11th at Kent Roosevelt, but the results of the contest were too late for the *Lantern* deadline.

Wadsworth	L
Benedictine	L
Chamberlin	W
Aurora	W
Chardon	W
West Geauga	W
Orange	W
Solon	W
Kenston	W
Kent Roosevelt	W

## Golf

A successful season can be credited to the Golf team as they finished with a winning 10-6 record and also earned respectable places in all three of their tournaments.

In the Cuyahoga Falls Open, Chagrin took 11th position out of 22 spots. The scores of team members, Mark Herion and Jay Townsend, qualified in the top 6 scores out of 92. At the CVC League Meet the C.F. team parred a 4th place which made them 4th in the League, since their League record was 4-3.

To end the season the Tigers placed 2nd out of 16 in the Sectionals which gave them the chance for a shot at Districts. However, they failed to play up to their expectations and had to settle for 15th out of 17 in the District tournament.

Hawken	L
Twinsburg	W
Gilmour	W
Aurora	L
Kent Roosevelt	L
Wooster	L
Hudson	W
Kenston	W
Kent Roosevelt	W
West Geauga	W
Orange	L

Kenston	W
Nordonia	W
Chardon	W
Solon	L
Gilmour	W
Cuy. Falls Open	11th out of 22
CVC Meet	4th out of 8
Sectionals	2nd out of 16
Districts	15th out of 17

## Soccer

The Tiger booters compiled an outstanding 14-4-1 overall record this year. In the Ohio Scholastic Soccer League-Eastern Division, Chagrin's 5-1-1 record enabled them to tie with Gilmour for the League Championship.

Included in their winning season was an impressive victory over last year's State runner-up, Brecksville. In the Tiger team's first meeting with Brecksville, C.F. defeated Brecksville 3-1, while Brecksville only beat Chagrin 2-1 in their second meeting.

Although the Soccer team's season record was respectable, they had hoped to do better in the State tournaments. Chagrin triumphed over their first two opponents in the tournament, Orange and West Geauga, but they were unsuccessful in their attempt to rack up a victory against Mentor.

Eastlake	L
Brecksville	W
Solon	W
Shaker	W
Garfield Hts.	W
Gilmour	T
Baptist Chris.	W
Chardon	W
Hawken	W
University	L
Brecksville	L
Cleveland Hts.	W
Orange	W
Brush	W
Collinwood.	W
Beachwood	W
Orange	W
West Geauga	W
Mentor	L

## Tennis

This season the Tennis team boasted a 5-2 CVC League record. In the North Eastern Ohio Tennis Association, a more difficult league, the girls came out with 6 wins and 8 losses, which wasn't too disappointing since several powerful teams, including Hawken, Mayfield Hts. and

Beaumont, were also in this league.

The Tennis team finalized their season by sending a doubles team of Debbie Hyde and Joby Hobbs, to the semi-finals of the District Tournament. This doubles team had won the Sectionals, but failed to travel on to State, as they were knocked out in the semi-finals of the Districts.

Three of the team members received All League honors. Jody Hobbs was awarded All League Singles Player, while Lisa Bortz and Sue Wise earned a place on the All League Doubles team.

Hawken	L
Glen Oak	W
Solon	L
Aurora	W
Cleveland Hts.	W
Richmond Hts.	W
Mayfield Hts.	L
Hathaway Brown	L
Euclid	L
Brush	L
Shaker Hts.	W
Regina	W
Orange	L
Beaumont	L
Chardon	W
West Geauga	W
Chamberlin	W
Aurora	W
Kenston	W
Solon	L
Orange	L

Even though the Volleyball

team was unable to achieve an overall winning record, they did earn a successful 5-2 League record. In the League they lost only to Kenston and West Geauga. As it turned out, the Chagrin team finished 3rd out of 8 in the League.

In the Sectional tournament, which was hosted by Chagrin, the girls had hoped to advance to Districts, but as a result of an unlucky break they lost their chance. For their first game of the tournament, Chagrin was scheduled to face the top seeded team, Berkshire, and to their misfortune the C.F. team was unable to pull through a win.

Mayfield	L
Trinity	L
Twinsburg	W
Brush	L
Chardon	W
Hudson	L
Aurora	W
Independence	L
West Geauga	L
Lumen-Cordium	L
Orange	W
Solon	W
Kenston	L
Mary Crest	L
Berkshire (sect.)	L

Now that the Fall Sports season has been completed, it's time to move on to the Winter Sports season, so *Lantern* wishes the best of luck to all the participants in the Winter Sports.

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## Lake Erie College Honors Chagrin Art

by Annie Latuk

Lake Erie College presented their 7th Annual art show in Painesville, on Saturday, November 5. An honorary luncheon was served to the 140 students who have had their art pieces accepted. The show covered seven states with over 100 schools entering the competition. Six Chagrin Falls

High School students have pieces in the art show. They are: Jill Leonetti, jewelry; George Sakoske, pottery; Freida Shepard, batik design; Karen Swift, pencil drawing; Lois Waller, jewelry; Kim Whitman, jewelry.

After the luncheon, demonstrations of different art techniques were performed.

Awards were then presented to each category with a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th prize. A total

of \$4,000.00 was distributed to the winners who placed in the show.



## Archer Takes Aim at Cupid

by Helen Wu

Gals, here's your chance to ask your favorite guy out! On Saturday, December 10, from 8-12 p.m., AFS will sponsor the 1977 Winter Formal in the high school gym. The gym itself will be transformed into a cozy, glittering dream in accordance with the theme of

the dance - "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The band is Archer, a relatively new, but highly-praised, band. Refreshments will be served at the dance, and tickets are still only \$6.00 a couple, and can be purchased before the dance or at the door.

## Advanced Placement Offers More Than an Education

This fall, some of the students in our high school are studying college-level courses that may earn them college credits in more than 1,600 colleges and universities all over the nation. When they graduate, they will be among the more than 55,000 students who will enter college with 6, 18, and even 30 college credits on their records. In other words, they will have a head start on the 120 or so credits they need to graduate from college.

For more than 20 years,

## "Food For Thought"

by Megan Barrett

On Wednesday, November 30th from 7 pm - 9 pm, a speech will be given on "Nutrition of the Athlete", a topic of importance in the world of sports.

It will be given by Tina Young a nutritionist from the Cleveland Museum of Health. It will be held at Ursuline College in the RSL room above the gym. Directions will be

high school seniors, juniors and even sophomores have been earning college credits by taking Advanced Placement examinations for their college-level courses. When they pass AP exams, their grades are recognized by virtually all the colleges and universities to which they are going, including Princeton, Yale, Stanford, and the Universities of Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

This fall, for example, 620 freshmen entered Northwestern University with credit from

1,025 AP exams, and 371 students were given the option of entering Harvard University as sophomores based upon their AP grades. Students with enough AP credits can use them to shorten their degree time and enter employment or graduate school early. Depending on where they go to college, they can save \$400 to \$7,000 a year by doing this, not to mention their additional income from early employment.

Advanced Placement credits on an application can help students get into the colleges of their choice, where they may then take advanced courses, earn degrees in more than one field, and take graduate courses as undergraduates. Many students use these options to enrich and diversify their college programs, increase their value to their future employers, and to get the jobs they want.

"The most important benefit," according to a teacher in Portland, Oregon, "is that stu-

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## CF Girls to be Made Over

by Melissa Field

Have you ever dreamed about spending an afternoon

at a modeling studio to be totally remade by the pros? Well here is your chance. The *Lantern* Staff in cooperation with the newly opened National Academy of Professional Modeling Inc. in Shaker Heights, will select three volunteer high school girls to be entirely made over and photographed. *Lantern* photographers and reporters will be covering the story. Students taking fashion, drama or cosmetology courses are also urged to attend this event and learn from the pros. This is a fantastic opportunity and anyone interested in any part of it should contact a *Lantern* Staff member as soon as possible. For more information on the new academy see page 6.



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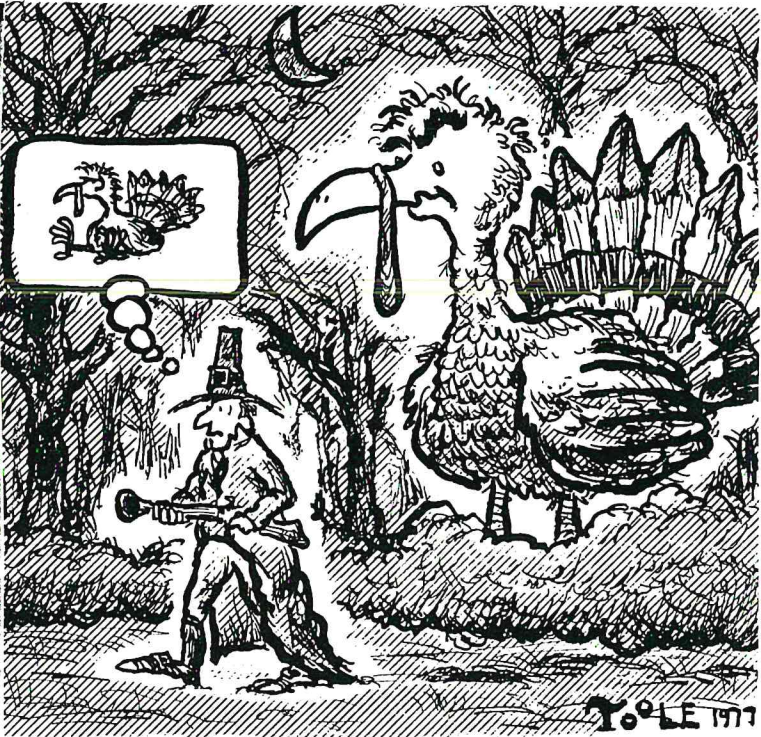
# Fines out of Line

## EDITORIAL

First, we would like to compliment the library administration on the fine job they are doing this year. The Library is quiet, orderly and generally well run. The periodical room, although plagued and recent thefts, is organized and easy to use. Also the conference room politely invites those students who feel that they must talk to do it in a sound-proof room. In addition, the regular library staff, and parent helpers are pleasant and friendly.

We cannot help but be critical, however, of the library's policy of charging 10 cents a day on overdue books, plus 10 cents for each notice given. In the first place, this fine is quite high compared to local public libraries or even to area colleges. Just what the reasoning for this 100 percent increase in fines is, is not clear. What is clear are it's detrimental effects. Obviously, such a high fine encourages thievery. Students simply take the book without signing it out. Whether these students ever return these books is questionable. But then more importantly, these excessive fines discourage use of the library. We feel that a part of an institution of learning such as a library, should try to avoid discouraging students from reading. We suggest a 5 cents per day fine with no charge for frequent notices.

Once again, we would like to point out that, overall, the library is being extremely well run. It is just this one point that is worthy of a little constructive criticism.



## AP Students Benefit

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dents learn to cope with greater work loads and more difficult material. They also develop higher-level writing, discussion, and research skills." As a result, he said, his former AP students find college far less difficult than do many of their fellow students.

Last year, our high school was among the 3,948 in the nation in which students had the opportunity of gaining college credits through Advanced Placement examinations.

Students who believe they are capable of doing college-level work in a particular subject should talk to their teacher or counselor.

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# Seniors Brave Pain to Help Humanity

by Linda Lamppert

Long, long ago in a never, never land, some mad scientist conceived the idea of sticking a tube in a person's arm and having blood flow out the other end. Somewhere along the line, the American Red Cross picked up on the idea and people have been grimacing ever since.

For those of you who are reluctant to roll up your sleeves for humanity, *Lantern's* fearless feature editor, this correspondent, and numerous other courageous souls braved the Red Cross' stronghold in the Methodist Church. In this article, the participants have agreed to try and recreate a true picture of what really goes on "down at the Red Cross".

Before we lucky volunteers were allowed to give our blood, we were asked to have our parents sign a permission slip. In case you haven't ever read the find print, it says, "I release and discharge the Red Cross from all claims for damages arising from blood donations." Very reassuring, isn't it? After they have made sure that your parents won't sue, the nurses check and make sure you have enough iron in your blood. Sounds simple? Actually it consists of sticking a *small* needle in your earlobe and withdrawing a *small* amount of blood. Note the emphasis on the word "small". We don't want to frighten you. After having your blood pressure and temperature taken, the donor proceeds to a nurse who asks several pertinent questions. Example: Have you had or been exposed to contagious hepatitis in the past three years? (There's a lot of that

going around you know.) Another example: Have you ever injected non-prescription drugs into yourself? (In other words, "Are you a junkie?")

Now that you have passed all the tests and questioning, you get to actually give your blood. (Oh joy of joys!) They hand you a small packet containing test tubes and . . . the bag. Sitting and waiting to be called to a table is like waiting to see if you passed a test, your stomach twists into a knot and your heart beats like a jungle drum.

At last, it's your turn. The nurse calls you over and has you sit on the table. She (or he) then inspects your veins to see which is best for . . . um . . . jabbing. Fortunately, the fearless (and funny) feature editor was there to lend me



courage. We even told some jokes. Why didn't the Elephant give blood? Because he was too big to fit through the doors! Ha, Ha! It's lucky she could lend us courage. Have you seen the commercial where they say giving blood doesn't hurt? They lie. It hurts, but it's worth it. Not only so you get to hear terrific jokes and stories, but you get to look sick for the passers-by on the street, and best of all you know that you're helping people, so c'mon everybody --roll up your sleeves.

## FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

by Debbie Goodrich

The Fall Sports season has recently ended for Chagrin's 14 Varsity, J.V., and Freshmen fall teams. So in review and to help you keep track of what happened this season, here are the results of the seven C.F. Varsity teams.

### Cross Country

Among the teams with a victorious record was the Boys' Cross Country team. The Chagrin team gained 70 wins to their 55 losses.

The team was partly discouraged with their performance in their dual and tri-meets this season, but their performance in the tournaments proved their talent as

they placed 9th out of 27 in the Malone Invite and 4th out of 10 in the Warrensville Invite. To top their season the Tigers secured 2nd place out of 13 spots in the Sectional Tournament, which enabled them to travel to Districts, where they took a 15th position out of 17.	
Mayfield	L
Cleveland Hts.	L
Kenston	L
Chardon	L
West Geauga	W
Orange	W
Solon	L
Aurora	L
Cloverleaf Inv.	4th out of 9
Malone Inv.	9th out of 27
U.S. Meet	7th out of 15
Kenston Meet	6th out of 7
WRA Meet	4th out of 10
Warr. Inv.	4th out of 10
CVC Meet	4th out of 8
Sectionals	2nd out of 13
Chagrin Inv.	
(A team)	5th out of 11
(B team)	7th out of 27
Districts	9th out of 14

The Girls' Cross Country team capped their third straight winning season by successfully defending their CVC championship and placing 4th in the All-Ohio State tournament.	
The girls' coach, Dave Quesinberry, is already looking anxiously towards the '78 season as he remarks, "With 8 lettermen returning next year, our girls have a good chance of winning the 1978 State Championships."	
Returning next year will be: Jean Cantley, Mary Jo Dietrich, Emily Ingalls, Leslie Milloy, Lynn Moore, Judy Johnson, Tracey Savage, Trina Savage, Joanne Schultz, and Julie Webster.	
Chardon	W
Kenston	W
Cloverleaf Inv.	4th out of 10
Mayfield	W
Euclid	L
Will. South Inv.	3rd out of 8
Kenston Inv.	2nd out of 6
WRA Inv.	1st
Dave Q. Inv.	2nd out of 6
CVC Meet	1st out of 8
Mayfield	L
John Marshall	W
Chagrin Inv.	3rd out of 12
All-Ohio State Meet	4th

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# New Academy Needs Models

by Melissa Field

Advertising representatives from Ponderosa restaurants visited a modeling agency recently and encountered a young lady there, awaiting an interview. She had that "common look" they wanted and was picked for their commercial. During a two year period, she worked only five days and earned enough to fund her full college tuition.

If this sounds like a once in a lifetime deal that could only happen in New York City, you're wrong. This event took place in Cleveland, and trained models are now finding fantastic job opportunities here, just waiting to be filled.

"Ever since the big surge of models and agencies in the 1960's and early 70's, modeling, especially in the Cleveland area, has been on the decline", according to Janice Renee, director of the National Academy of Professional Modeling Inc. "But the jobs and opportunities are still around and they need to be satisfied", says Janice.

Janice began the National Academy of Professional Modeling Inc., with encouragement from New York counterparts, in hopes of interesting young people once again in this honored and well paying profession. "Cleveland has over 5000 companies that advertise and need new faces every year, but only two agencies exist to fill this demand", Janice says.

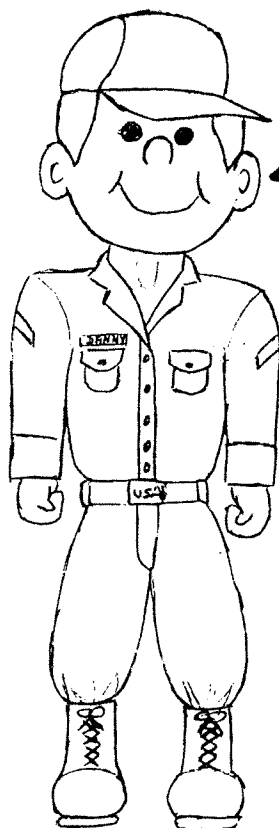
Since the academy is just starting, they are searching for all new types of talent to build their agency. The school trains students, through various courses, in the skill of modeling, rather than charm and etiquette, builds their composites and then helps them find jobs. Courses offered at the academy are: National Total Professional Modeling Course; Janice Renee Teen Professional Modeling Course; "Discovery" Basic Modeling Course; "Starshine" Children's Modeling Course; Hollywood "Starmakers" Total Pro Course and New York International Fashion Total Pro Course.

Modeling embraces a much wider scope than merely glamorous girls in fashion

shows. Commercial modeling, which involves both consumer and industrial magazine advertisements, and television modeling are very large in Cleveland. These opportunities require all ages and types of people.

Janice is no novice to this trade and neither are the other instructors at the academy. Janice started out modeling in high school and has kept her home and her 10 year career all based in Cleveland. She has appeared in Ladies Home Journal, House and Garden, and Better Homes and Garden. She has also worked in Detroit, California, and New York.

The National Academy of Professional Modeling Inc. is located at 20310 Chagrin Blvd. in Shaker Heights. Anyone interested in learning more about the courses offered should contact Janice at 921-3281.



In last year's Chagrin Falls High School newspaper, I came to you as "Danny DEP" to tell you about opportunities I was planning to pursue after graduation in the U.S. Army. Well I graduated in Spring and still had some time left before I reported for active duty -- time to enjoy some summer weather and activities thanks to the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) that gave me up to 1 year between my enlisting and active duty date. If you want to plan your future now, enjoy your senior year, graduate and still have some vacation time, call or visit my recruiter. SSG Don Berger, 740 Richmond Road, Richmond Hts., 382-9106.

## New Album "Stars" Young

by J. B. Raftus

Neil Young: *American Stars N' Bars*

Neil Young is back with his raw, passionate electric guitar, and his rough but likeable voice and as always, his new album "American Stars N' Bars" has given us something to think about.

The album boasts five country-rock songs including "Hey Babe", and "Homegrown" that all parallel the "Harvest" era. These songs are alright, but they lack the resonance to stand up to the LP's four truly outstanding cuts. "Star of Bethlehem" and "Hold Back the Tears" are two songs in which Young describes how it feels when you've just been left and didn't want to be. ("Hold back the tears and keep on trying, just around the corner may be waiting your true love".)

"Will to Love" is a softer, almost soothing song that reminds you of the style he portrayed with his "On the Beach" LP. It's quite easy to listen to and it brings a wel-

come break from the sharp guitar and country twang the rest of the album presents.

American Stars N' Bars contains one true Neil Young Masterpiece called "Like A Hurricane". This cut is a showcase for his raging, gale force guitar playing. Young sings: "I am just a dreamer, but you are just a dream and you could have been anyone to me. Before that moment you touched my lips. That perfect feeling when time just slips away between us and our foggy trip." Although the lyrics are a bit hazy, he seems to be telling us that his need to make up someone to love may be far greater than the someone he finds, and that in the end this invented love was worth it, no matter what the cost.

What the whole album boils down to is: This is Neil Young, take it or leave it, and to be truthful, I don't think he really cares which you choose.

# Future Star Shines Here

by John Donnelly

In the spotlight today is Mr. John Mlinek, mild mannered drama student-teacher of Chagrin Falls High School. As he strolls coolly down the hall, one would never know that he is an established actor, director, film-maker and writer. A graduate of Aurora High School and presently a senior at Kent State University, where he majors in Theater and minors in education as a sophomore in high school. Just one year later, as a junior, he and his friend entered a film-making contest that was sponsored by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). Their film, *To Be Continued*, was shown on a nationally-telecast program hosted by comedian David Steinberg. The film is an allegory comparing a snowball fight to war. Although Mlinek modestly calls the film "stupid", the judges obviously thought otherwise. He and his friend were placed sixth out of two-hundred participants and awarded \$150. In addition to *To Be Continued*, he has made some twenty other films. He has been in fifty shows and played Hamlet at Kent State. He has directed fourteen shows and ran a



MR. MLINEK

youth theater in Aurora, as well as written fourteen original plays.

At twenty-three, Mlinek is an intelligent and talented individual. His stay here at Chagrin, which ended on Friday, November 18, was too short for all those who knew him. He says he has had fun with his students, "sometimes too much fun"; and the fact that he is not only just a student slowly dawned on him. Mlinek says he is "not used to being called, 'Mr.

Mlinek' ". He has an enjoyable sense of humor that has undoubtedly contributed to his popularity.

When asked about the state of the arts today, he replied that artists of all kinds are too "money-hungry and profit-oriented". Thus, the viewer of any kind of art is a consumer instead of an appreciator, and creativity is stifled.

Mlinek can provide us with some excellent insight into some of the problems of our school and community from an unbiased viewpoint. He expresses surprise, for example, to find traces of racial prejudice in such a progressive community as Chagrin, and said he was "offended" by it. He also said that he felt there was too much student emphasis on status symbols--a sort of competition between "the rich kids and the not so rich". To this outsider, then, Chagrin is basically a pleasant place to live and work, but not perfect by any means.

Next stop for John Mlinek: North Carolina. We wish him all the best, and sincerely believe he will play a starring role on the North Carolina stage. Chagrin Falls gives him a standing ovation!



by Melody Scheffield

This senior guy was born in Shaker Heights, Ohio on January 28, 1960. His hobbies include "psychic phenomena" and fishing. Soccer and baseball top his list of school sports.

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This senior girl was born in Michigan on May 11, 1960. She loves to sing and she also takes piano lessons. She played on the Girls' Tennis Team. On nice fall days you can find her "leafing".

Last issue's baby pictures were of freshmen Leslie Gordon and Steve Alpeter.

## Honorary Turkey Will Be Roasted Tomorrow

by Inoe Alle

In honor of the upcoming festivities we have received numerous nominations for the award of "Turkey of the Week". As there are too many to mention here, suffice to say the award was given to R. (E.) M. senior just on principle. (Congratulations!)

It seems one of the teachers

in this school is either suffering from an identity crisis or is trying to start his own costume party. This conclusion was drawn from this certain teacher's periodic visits to neighboring classes in disguise carrying a rabbit (magician, maybe?) football player, (complete with helmet) and on rare occasions even as

a mild mannered German

teacher. As a German teacher, however, his frightened class usually locked him out of the room--not one of your more successful disguises, Herr G.

We've all heard of "Hat Days" and "50's Days", now a new day has been developed,

"Sneaker Day". This takes place on Fridays. It is celebrated by, as you might guess, wearing sneakers on the designated day. (Brand,

style, and color are not important, although cleats are not appreciated by the custodian staff.)

Lantern would like to thank everyone who came to our dance and helped make that venture a success. (Speaking of dances, girls, the Christmas Formal isn't far off. Better get the move on . . .)

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