

Netters Knock Down Several Area Teams

by Kelly Mahoney

As the middle of fall sports season approaches, the Girls Tennis team, coached by Patty Mills, Carol Hanson and Nancy Gottschalk, have been achieving many tough goals. One of these goals is the fact that the team is not only a member of the Chagrin Valley Conference, but also a member of a stronger Northeastern Ohio Tennis Association league. This league is more established than the C.V.C. Chagrin has fared well in this league, losing only to Hathaway Brown, Mayfield, Euclid, and Beachwood. The girls have dominated the C.V.C., but according to Coach Mills, "The upcoming Orange match will be no tossover."

The team, comprised of 32 girls, holds a 50:50 ratio of upperclassmen to underclassmen.

The varsity, consisting of Jody Hobbs, Debbie Hyde, Mary Kelley, Sue Wise, Lisa Bortz, Valerie Pike and Tracey Burton, boasts a 7-4 record, including winning their own tournament recently.

The J.V. line-up "can shift at anytime," Coach Mills stated, "there are about 9 or 10 steady J.V. players, they all seem very promising for the future."

Displaying great hopes towards continuing on to Districts at Sectionals October 6th and 7th, the Chagrin Falls Girls Tennis team is again in the midst of a successful season.



Varsity team members, (top to bottom) Lisa Bortz, Debbie Hyde, Sue Wise, Jody Hobbs, Valerie Pike and coach, Carolyn Hanson. Missing — Tracy Burton and Mary Kelley

Girls Cross Country Teams Pace off to a Good Start

by Julie Webster

The Girls Cross-Country Team is off to a good start in what could be their best season in three years.

This year's team boasts five returning lettermen. Jean Cantlay, Trina Savage, and Joanne Schultz are returning for their second year on the team. Juniors Emily Ingalls and Julie Webster, both double letter winners, are back for their third year. The team is also relying on the power of some promising newcomers—Mary Jo Dietrich, Judy Johnson, Leslie Milloy, Lynn Moore, Tracy Savage, Pam Snider, and AFS student Anne DeRidder.

The success of the girls hasn't come easy though. Under instruction of Coach John Hurst, they've been running between three and six miles a day since August 17th. The girls have already tallied wins against Chardon, Mayfield and Kenston, but lost to a tough Euclid team. The team also proved they could hold their own against some of the bigger teams by finishing sixth of thirteen teams at the Cloverleaf Invite.

There's a challenging season ahead, however, including invites at Kenston, Chardon, and Chagrin. There's also the CVC Championship meet where the Tigers hope to make it a three year tradition as number one in the league.



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"The Homecoming" Theme Provides Nostalgic Aura

by Melody Scheffield

In keeping with the theme "The Homecoming", the dull walls of the gym will don new coverings depicting old fashion scenes this Saturday night for the homecoming dance.

Senior Class President Kris Rankin stated about the dance, "We tried to make this year's homecoming different from those in the past by including the whole weekend in the theme."

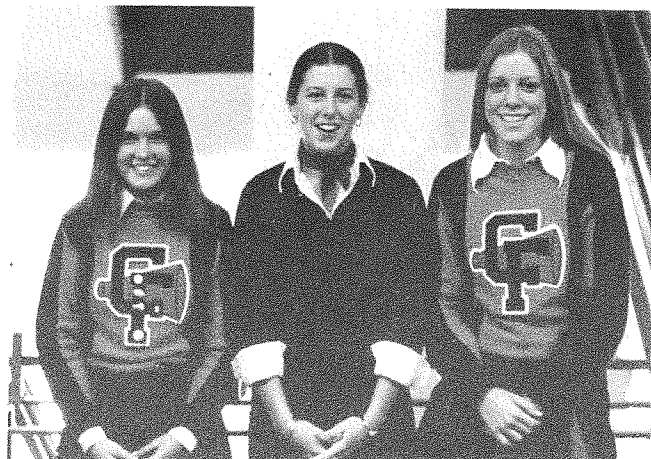
Homecoming will officially start tonight with the traditional bonfire. The bonfire, which used to be organized by the Varsity Club, will be the work of volunteers headed by Buddy Houston and Mindy Nichol.

Tomorrow night the Tigers challenge the West Geauga Wolverines. Program activities will include the Queen and her court, arriving in old fashioned cars to keep in step with the weekend's theme. Soccer team captain Scott Cornelius will crown the Queen. AFS will be selling the traditional yellow homecoming mum courages, proceeds of which will go towards the AFS Winter Formal. Following the game an alumnae coffee will be held in the Commons. All alumnae and Seniors are urged to attend the gathering. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday night, October 15, will climax the weekend with the dance "The Homecoming."

"Crossfire," a favorite of CFHS that played at Prom last year, will return and provide music from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets, sold in advance, are \$6.00.

Decorating will start tomorrow, Friday the 14th. Seniors interested in helping should contact Lynn Byrnes, chairman of the decorating committee, or Jackie Bley or Nora Flom. Those wishing to volunteer for clean-up should contact Mike Sipser.



One of these three senior women will be crowned Homecoming Queen at tomorrow night's game against West G. They are (l-r) Sandy Seidel, K. K. McDermott and Kelli Cotesworth.

CAB Members Swell Meetings

by Melissa Field

Over the years the Commons has been and still is, a favorite place of most Chagrin Falls High School students during free periods. CAB (Commons Activity Board) is proud of this accomplishment and plans to sponsor many activities this year in an effort to maintain this attitude.

CAB's first fund raiser was a summer dance held at the High School. This event gave CAB a sizeable treasury with which to begin the new year. Meetings are held every Tuesday, alternating periods, in the CAB room. According to Faculty Advisor, Mr. Dennis

Szell, "Attendance at CAB meetings has been exceptional, including 30 people per meeting. We are getting great ideas from these kids and seeing a lot of enthusiasm that was missed in previous years. . ."

One project that was proposed during the meetings, is the painting of the outside smoker's corner wall. CAB would like to hear student feedback concerning this venture. Art students are also urged to get involved.

A 1950's dress up day for students and teachers is another idea that has been discussed. Currently CAB is

working out the problems of getting a new record playing system for the Commons, because the previous system is unrepairable. A pool tournament to raise money for the purchase of new pool cues is also on the agenda.

CAB's coffee shop, the CABinet, is now open for business. Hours are from 7:30-9:45 a.m. and also 6th and 7th periods. The CABinet sells doughnuts, coffee, tea, hot cocoa and soup. Soon to be added to the list are bagels.

President of CAB is Wendy Koepf; Vice President, Elena Freskos; Secretary, Lynn Byrnes; Treasurer, Jane McCourt; and Mr. Dale Richmond and Dennis Szell are Faculty Advisors.

Student involvement is essential, if CAB is to continue benefiting everyone.

Seniors McLaren, Tate and Wu Chosen as NMS Semi-finalists

by Annie Latuk

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has selected three Chagrin Falls High School Seniors as '78 semi-finalists. They are: Scott McLaren, Bill Tate and Helen Wu.

NMSC is a company that sponsors scholarships for students who score in the top half of 1% on the PSAT test. Once a semi-finalist, forms are completed and SAT scores are submitted to confirm the

PSAT scores. School recommendations and records are also important in determining the semi-finalists. Before a scholarship is awarded, NMSC searches for two requirements. One is financial need and the other is qualifications. The semi-finalists will be contacted by January of '78 if they have been chosen as finalists.

Chagrin also had 8 commended students. They are.

Jennifer Evans, Cathy Fitzpatrick, Debbie Hyde, Linda Lappert, Disa Petruschke, Mimi Richmond, David Russell and Karen Swift. There were 35,000 commended students throughout the U.S., which is less than 2% of the graduating seniors.

Being a commended student or a semi-finalist is a great honor and will help a student to further any future education.

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Credit Driver's Ed?

Once again Chagrin Falls High School is offering a Driver's Education program in affiliation with Town and Country Driving School. Most students must eventually enroll in a program of this sort, and students at CFHS have the opportunity to not only take it from the school for only \$5.00, but also to possibly reduce the cost of their car insurance upon graduation from a school connected program.

The demands of the course are rigorous and a student completing this course will have the benefits of a very thorough education. The successful completion of this class includes participation in 36 hours of classroom study and 24 hours on the road, 6 of which are spent "behind the wheel" and the remaining 18 observing, combining to a total of 60 hours. A student at CFHS spends only approximately 40 hours in a regular quarter year class. As in any other course a student may take quizzes and tests are administered and a final letter grade is given after averaging together the classroom grade and driving grade. A grade of 75% is necessary to pass. Many schools give students credit towards graduation after the successful completion of a Driver's Ed course.

To us, considering the time and effort spent, as well as the acquisition of a skill so essential to modern every day life, this seems to be a logical practice that should be initiated at Chagrin Falls High School.

The Lantern Staff

Cast Chosen

The Valley Lantern would like to congratulate those students selected for the cast of the 1977 Fall Play and offer best wishes for a successful performance. The cast members are:

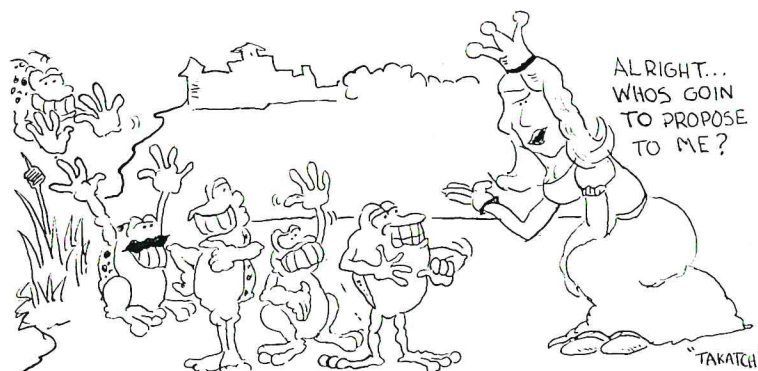
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The Valley Lantern would like to correct a mistake which occurred in the past two issues. The cartoons on page 1, Issue 1, and page 2, Issue 2, were drawn by Kurt Munger, not John Munger. We are sorry for any confusion or inconveniences caused by this.

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Tigers Take on Tough Teams



The Chagrin Falls Tigers take to the field for their first league game against Twinsburg.

by Debby Goodrich

After suffering from two disappointing losses the varsity football team has been able to secure a pair of conference victories.

The Tigers were faced early in their season by two strong teams, Wadsworth and Benedictine. Throughout both games, Chagrin's defense and offense worked inconsistently with one another.

The Tiger team gained confidence when they triumphed over Twinsburg, their first league game. While the defense kept the pressure on, the offense broke through Twinsburg's line to score a total of 19 points to the opposition's 6. Chagrin got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when Bob Bistriz ran 68 yards for the initial touchdown. Jim Porter added another 6 points with a 26 yard run during the third. For the next C.F. score, quarterback, Bob Bistriz hit Doug Hubbard with a 64 yard pass for a touchdown in the fourth. The last point was earned when

Rob Pierce kicked for an extra point.

For their next game the Tigers traveled to Chardon to battle a 29-14 victory out of the Hilltoppers. Coach John

Piai was pleased with the 29 points earned by the offense but referred to the defense as faulty, as they let Chardon steal 14 points. Jim Porter opened the scoring with an 8 yard run and Pierce added the extra point. Bob Bistriz acquired another touchdown for Chagrin by running a yard. Later in the game, Bistriz connected a 2 yard pass with John Bartley for one more score. An additional two points were racked up for Chagrin as Jim Lynch ran the conversion. In the third quarter the Tiger defense, during one of their finest plays of the game, picked up 2 points for a

safety. Once again Porter boasted his ability as halfback as he scored his second touchdown of the game, in the last quarter.

Although Piai admitted the team has played better football these past few weeks, he added that the remaining 5 teams, West Geauga, Orange, Solon Kenston and Kent Roosevelt are all "tough" teams. According to Piai, Chagrin needs to continue to improve and become mentally tougher before encountering these teams. "Because some of our opponents have not lost and are high point scorers, we're gonna have to give it all we got!" Piai ended.

Biology Students Brave Swamps

by Inoe Alle

We'd like to extend our sincerest sympathies to those poor souls who have recently become intimately acquainted with the joys of McFarland's Creek—also known as Senior Bio students. It seems these brave persons have been sacrificing time and comfort, all in the interest of science, to conduct "Stream Surveys."

For those of you who might have been wondering why certain members of our faculty came to school on September 21 in their most resplendent finery, we questioned one of them, as it later turned out, celebrants. The source, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that the occasion was

the birthday of the sun, and as sun worshippers, he and his friends decided to celebrate. He refused to enumerate on "what goes on after the sun goes down," however.

Rumor has it that for those of you guys who can't afford Homecoming, several girls are starting a dinner service. Let's not hear any more excuses.

And now let's hear it for a certain home ec teacher who-

se quick thinking probably saved the school from being burned down. (Boo, hiss.) It seems a small grease fire in a Foods I Class didn't go out. Finally, the fire blanket was applied in an attempt to put the rapidly growing blaze out. The blanket obliged by bursting into flames itself. Finally both the blanket and original fire were extinguished. Good job, Miss M.



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Mac Creates Sensation

by Debbie Hyde

After an entire summer of big name concerts, it seems hard to believe that the Cleveland rock fans could be satisfied so soon with another concert, but Fleetwood Mac made quite a sensation.

Capitalizing on their recent hit album "Rumors", they played nearly all the selections from this masterpiece. They also took advantage of the album "Fleetwood Mac." Starting off with "Say You Love Me," from "Fleetwood

Mac," the concert continued to get even better as their second song, "Dreams," held the entire Coliseum in silence.

The most prominent single factor to the success of the concert, however, was Stevie Nicks. Dressed entirely in black, she captured the crowd's attention and continued to intrigue everyone throughout the performance. It was hard to believe that she suffered from the flu. The only outward indication of this was

when Miss Nicks took the lower part in several songs. Other than that, her ailment was unnoticeable. She lent a mystical quality to many numbers with her totally weird apparel and dances.

Lead vocal for many other

songs, Christine McVie, contrasted Stevie Nicks by remaining calm, cool, and normal.

All in all, the Fleetwood Mac concert created that sense of excitement that only comes with truly excellent music.

Crew Sets the Scene

by Melissa Field

As the time draws nearer, the Chagrin Falls High School Stage Crew is once again called upon to serve their drama department in the preparation of the Fall Play.

Stage Crew is a club of about ten girls and guys who run the Fall Play, Spring Musical, Choir Concerts and

OABR. They build the scenery, control the lights, and check the prop equipment.

The club is open to anybody that enjoys this type of work. Art students are also urged to join. Anyone interested in Stage Crew can get in touch with Dave Musselman or Fall Play director, Mr. Stephan Pepper.

New '77 Debate Topic Discussed at Seminar

by Melissa Field

The Debate Team spent Saturday afternoon, October 1, at a seminar at John Carroll University in South Euclid. It started at 9:00 a.m. and Chagrin Falls High School team members, along with some twenty other high school debate teams, listened intently as experts of differing viewpoints discussed the issue of this year's debates--National Health Insurance. After a hearty lunch, the team observed powerhouse Ohio debate teams knock heads. Among those schools competing

were St. Edwards, Firestone, Wooster, St. Ignatius and Cincinnati-Princeton. All in all, it proved to be an enlightening experience for a confident Chagrin Falls team. However, competition appears to be, not surprisingly, very tough in our neck of the woods.

The team urges all who are interested in gaining invaluable skills, in learning more about important issues of our day or just looking to get involved and have fun, to contact Leonard Balk, in room 115. Don't balk at this opportunity!



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by Melody Scheffield

This former little league star hails from St. Joseph, Michigan, where he was born on October 23, 1961. He is now a sophomore J.V. wrestler with brown hair and blue eyes. He is well known for his work on the Stage Crew, of which he is now head, and for his OABR Evel Darbowski act.

This blonde haired, brown eyed sophomore girl is a native Cleveland. She was born May 22, 1962. Her favorite foods are pizza and steak. She collects stamps, plays in

the high school band, and is on the track team.

Last issue's baby pictures were juniors Sally Evans and Paul Ford.

Powder Puff Game Set for Sunday

by Debby Goodrich

Once again the senior "women" have challenged the junior "girls" to a game of touch football. The traditional game will be played on Sunday, October 23rd.

Out of their six meetings throughout previous years, the Seniors and the Juniors have won three games apiece. Therefore, both teams are "bound and determined" to break the tie for their class.

The senior team warns the juniors to "watch out" because they've got a year of experience on the "girls", while

the junior team sends messages to the "senior girls", that the "junior women" may surprise them.

Those who enjoy real entertainment can come check out the cheerleaders or as rumor has it, both classes are scheming up a halftime show.

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Uninitiated's Guide to Organizations

by Linda Lampert

For the benefit of questioning freshmen (and slow upper-classmen) *Lantern* has compiled this easy guide to Chagrin clubs and organizations.

There are three basic categories. The first are the clubs everyone knows. The eating clubs (alias the Language clubs) belong to this group. The German club spends its time at the Oktoberfest. The only German one must know to join is "Ein Bier, bitte". The French club occupies itself looking for Tour-de-Chagrin judges. If someone rides toward you on a bike yelling, "Parlez-vous francais?"

RUN! Latin club members (Noble Romans) are known by their white sheets (togas) and their laurel wreaths. The Spanish club plays a lot of ping pong. Their leader, Mrs. Hanson, is reputed to be an ace.

AFS is the wonderful group responsible for bringing you Anne and Martin. But don't let that deter you from joining, they also sent away our *Lantern* editor, Sharon.

For creative people, there are several groups to look into. *Prism* publishes a yearly literary magazine, using student poems and art. It is rumored that a Tony Orlando

look-alike attends their meetings. *Zenith* produces the yearbook. Any of you who really want to know what you're spending your \$9.50 on, should join. The Falls Footlighters, alias the Drama Club, is led by the famous actor, Stephan M. Pepper, not to be confused with Steve Pepper, *Lantern* advisor. If for some reason you don't know what *Lantern* is, look at the top of this page.

Several clubs help you explore future professions. CAB will help those of you who hope to paint bathrooms. FTA lets you spend one hour a day with 30 kids.

The second group of clubs is those whose members are the only ones who know of their existence. One, the National Honor Society, is the group which causes a fire hazard each year. Forensics club, alias Debate, is the most well known of the unknown clubs. This might be because all its members can talk 500 wpm and often do so. The mysterious Leaders is the athletic club which sponsors those strange initiation rites every year. You'll know a future Leader if you see her. It's rumored that the CFHS Science Club does have a member, although he has not been



found.

The third group of clubs is the group *nobody* knows about. The Hill Club maintains the paths and trails in the woods. Another is the DCV, Desecrators of the Chagrin Valley (formerly composed of two groups, the decorating committee and the pumpkin

lovers society.) Anyone interested in joining should contact the nearest suspicious-looking Senior. Dues for this club are donated to the senior milk and cookie fund.

So there it is, a compilation of all the worthy (and unworthy) CFHS clubs. See you at the next meeting!

OUTLAWS ARMED WITH HIT ALBUM

by J. B. Raftus
The Outlaws--"Hurry Sundown" [Arista]

The Outlaws have surpassed The Marshall Tucker Band and The Allman Brothers and now are challenging Lynyrd Skynyrd to be the Kings of "Southern Rock and Roll", and since their latest release, "Hurry Sundown", nothing will stop them.

This album boasts two standout compositions, the first, a fast paced tune called "Gunsmoke". And then the title cut "Hurry Sundown", which is destined to become a classic. The whole band meshes together on "Hurry Sundown" and hits it full stride. The harmonies and back-up vocals on both cuts are the best ever from this group.

"Holiday" and "Night Wines", both written by Billy Jones, prove that he is the most versatile composer in the band.

Even though their music may be a bit repetitive, *Hurry Sundown* is surely The Outlaws' best album to date. So if you like good Southern rock and roll, with lots of guitar

playing and harmonies, look out--here comes The Outlaws. *Kiss-Love Gun* by Tom [Casablanca] Watterson

"Love Gun" brings us to Kiss' seventh album to date, and possibly their best. Productionwise, the album is superb, although Eddie Kramer, the producer, overdid the background vocals.

Outstanding songs on the album are "I Stole Your Love", "Love Gun", and "Shock Me". The latter includes the debut vocals of Ace Frehley, who also adds a smoking guitar solo to the song.

There are a few bad points about the record, however. Gene Simmons seems to have fallen into a rut with his songwriting. "Almost Human" sounds identical to an early Kiss song "Watchin' You". His three other contributions to the album unfortunately reinforce the opinion that Kiss is very trashy. But the songs are fun, and it is definitely rock and roll, so it can't be too bad.

At least listen to "Love Gun" if you won't buy it, because there is some fine rock and roll on this album.

Pepper Spices 1977 Fall Play

by Melissa Field

This year's fall play has a different twist to it than in previous years. Three one act plays concerning a breakdown in communications will be performed this November under the direction of Mr. Stephan Pepper.

The first play is *A Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekhov. This play is a classic comedy containing 3 characters and lasts about thirty minutes.

Camera Obscura, by Robert Patrick, is the second play. This play, which lasts 10 minutes, has no set, and only two characters and two offstage voices. *Camera Obscura* portrays the avant-garde type of theater, which is one step ahead of the ordinary.

Bald Soprano, by Eugene Ionesco, has the largest cast of the three, it contains six characters. This 30 minute play is an example of the theater of the absurd.

Rehearsals are held at the Middle School auditorium at 7:00 p.m. They began Monday, October 3rd and will continue until the show opens, Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19.

Mr. Pepper, who has a minor in Drama, was asked last year if he would take over the direction of the Fall Play from former director, Mr. Harold Loesch. Mr. Pepper is extremely excited about this year's plays and the slightly different types of theater they represent.

Bit-of-Business!

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