

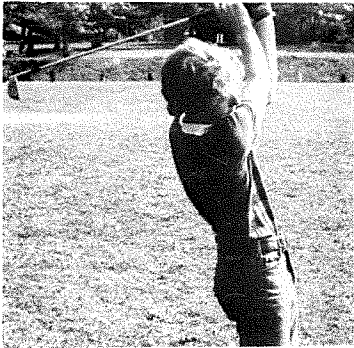
# Golf Team Tees Off For CVC Championship

by Jeff McKenna

The struggling Chagrin Falls Golf Team will attempt to get back into the swing of things as several key upcoming matches get underway. The Sectional Tournament, at Punderson on October 7, and the League Meet, at Berkshire Hills on October 11, will provide the Tigers with an 'outstanding chance at the district championships,' according to Coach Bob Hensel. The team, whose record stands at 3-9 overall, will need to improve their "mental concentration," Hensel said. Only five of the twenty schools in the district competition will advance to district competition. Possibly aiding Chagrin is the fact that no one CVC team has dominated the league, as in past years. Junior Mark Herion, with an average nine hole score of 42, remains the most consistent player on the team. Other returning lettermen include Steve Solether, Kirk Gebler, Tim Hyde, and Wade Dougherty. Rounding out the ten-man squad are Wayne Peter-

son, Jeff Frye, Tom Rechin, Kevin Conneighton and Jay Townsend.

Scoring in matches is based on a point system. Each team receives a score equal to the total number of strokes of its top four finishers. First place team is awarded 8 points, second place 7 points, and third place 6 points. At the conclusion of the League meet, the team with the highest point total is named CVC champs.



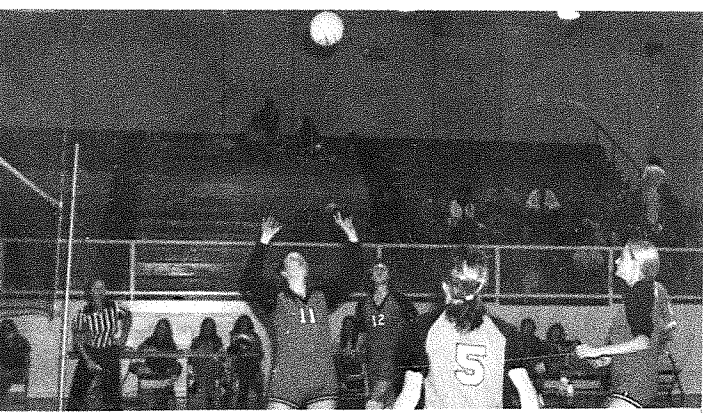
Mark Herion practices his golf swing.

# Girls V-Ball Digs Up 3

The Varsity Volleyball Team has won three matches against Chardon, Marycrest, and Trinity while the JV Team has won against Chardon and Brush. Miss Dean, volleyball coach, is hopeful for a good '76 season.

The Girls' Volleyball Team started practicing twice a day during the last two weeks of August. Miss Dean cut the team to her preferred size before school started.

The JV Team consists of: Kelly Fury, Sissy Heck, Jen-



Sue Schmidt, 11, sets the ball as Ann Bunzli, 12; Chris Conneighton, 8; and Renee Carney, 5, look on during a recent league match.



The Girls' Cross Country Team: 1 to r, Jean Cantlay, Nena Peterson, Julie Webster, Tracy Robinson and, sitting l-r, Emily Ingalls and Jo Anne Schultz. (Missing--Liz Hartshorn).

# Girls Cross Country Keeps On Truckin'

by Bob Schutte

The young Girls' Cross Country Team is a very pleasant surprise to coaches John Hurst and Dave Quesinberry. The girls, led by Emily Ingalls, Liz Hartshorn and Julie Webster, boast a 5-1 record in dual and tri meets. They fell to Euclid, a large AAA power, by just a few points. Led by Emily Ingalls' victory, the Tigers soundly defeated Mayfield, also a large AAA power. Liz Hartshorn finished third and

Julie Webster came in fifth place.

The Tigers are in first place in the CVC defeating Chardon, Aurora, West Geauga, and Solon. The other CVC schools do not have a Girls' Cross Country Team. Chagrin should be proud that seven girls are willing to accept the strenuous training to keep a team at Chagrin. Chagrin defeated Chardon and Aurora in their first meet, then went on to defeat West Geauga and Solon in another tri-meet. Emily Ingalls won both meets, running each in the lower part of thirteen minutes. The league title will be decided at the CVC league meet at Pleasant Hills Golf Course.

nifer Shelley, Bunky Waller, Karen Swift, Cathy Bennett, Beth Herion, Brenda Byrd, Pat Freer, and Jane Schoeppner.

The Varsity Team consists of: Chris Conneighton, Annie Latuk, Sue Schmidt, Keiko Doi, Melissa Field, Carol Daniels, Ann Bunzli, Renee Carney, Sara Felger and Jana McLellan.

The Volleyball Team hosted a parent preview to explain the skills of the game and let the parents get to know each other, just before the season got underway.

Despite a disappointing season last year, the Volleyball Team is looking forward to a fun and rewarding season. The season will be highlighted by sectional, district, and state tournaments in which the Girls' Volleyball Team hopes to do well.

The Girls' two-milers also competed in three invitations. On Sept. 18, the team traveled to the Akron Firestone Invitational and all the girls finished in the lower half of about 100 runners. The team's biggest event was the Malone Invitational. Again, all of our girls who competed, finished in the lower half. The huge two-and-a-half mile race is quite well-known throughout Ohio, with such spectators as United States gold medalist, Dave Wottle.

The girls are running well this year and will all be returning next year except for senior Nena Peterson. The other six girls now running for Chagrin are: junior, Liz Hartshorn, sophomores, Emily Ingalls and Julie Webster, and freshmen Jean Cantlay, Jo Anne Schultz and Tracy Robinson.

# Sabrina Fairs Well

by Karen Swift

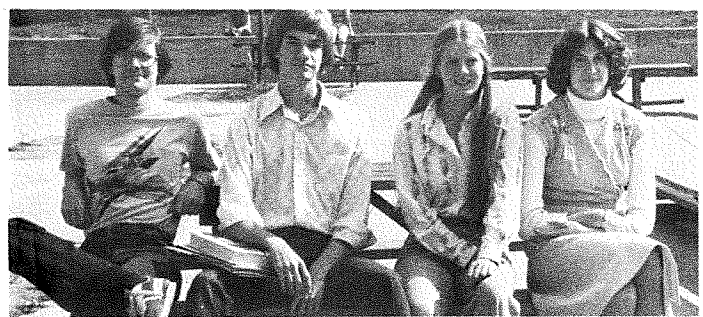
On November 19th-20th, the Chagrin Falls High School Drama Department, headed by Mr. Loesch, will present the romantic comedy, *Sabrina Fair*, by Samuel Taylor.

The traditional fall play will carry an onstage cast of seven men and seven women, for which tryouts will soon be held. A production crew will also be needed to make the presentation run smoothly.

The story, which resembles a modern day Cinderella fable, revolves around Sabrina, the daughter of the wealthy Larra-

bee family chauffeur. Sabrina returns home to discover she still loves the older Larrabee son, Linus. And, of course, getting the man she wants is not as easy as she'd like it to be, as complications lead to many laughs.

Several interesting characters also add highlights to the show, including the elderly Mr. Larrabee whose only passion in life is attending funerals, and a beautiful mother who always takes her children's side as long as it agrees with her ideas.



National Merit Semi-Finalists, l-r, Chris Kotting, Mark Margerum, Lori Bares and Debbie Bernard.

# Decision CFHS

by Cindy Callaway and Pam Gaderick

All of Mr. Fordyce's senior government classes at CFHS are planning to stage a mock 1976 presidential election on Thursday, October 28.

Each of his five classes chose a party and the presidential candidate that they would support. The classes then subdivided into three committees which are research or strategy, platform, and publicity. Each committee has a different job to perform for their party.

The researcher's job is to find out the strategy of other parties and be aware of campaign tactics. They are to capitalize on other parties' faults.

The platform committee researches and improves their party's platform so it can be as flawless as possible.

The publicity committee has begun making posters and are planning to make speeches to homerooms. Their task is to expose their

party candidate to the public. They will announce the election and record the results.

The five different parties include Democrat, Republican, American Socialist Workers, Libertarian and the Independents.

"The Democratic and Republican parties have an edge over the others, since they are the most accepted in America," stated Mr. Fordyce.

One senior commented, "The Socialist Workers believe in some things that I don't, such as gay rights."

Mr. Fordyce is planning on using each homeroom as a state, thus utilizing the electoral college process in the election. Ten students from each homeroom will act as electors. This is the way a President in the U.S. is elected according to the Constitution, and will hopefully show students how the American government operates.



# NMSC Names CFHS '77 Semi-Finalists

by Melissa Field

Four Chagrin Falls High School seniors were named semi-finalists of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). They are: Lori Bares, Debbie Bernard, Mark Margerum, and Chris Kotting.

NMSC is a company that sponsors scholarships for students whose scores rank in the top 1/2 of one percent, which means a score above 195. After they meet this first challenge, the semi-finalists must verify their test scores by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). October 15th is the deadline for the school to send in transcripts of grades and recommendations. Each semi-finalist is recommended by three teachers and a guidance counselor, and also must send in an autobiography involving a self-description; an outline of extracurricular activities, honors, and jobs they hold. NMSC looks for two requirements when they pick finalists: first is financial need and second is qualifications. The semi-finalists are notified in January if they are finalists who will know if they will receive a scholarship by March.

The four Chagrin semi-finalists accredit their good scoring mostly to proficiency in their school studies plus a broad educational background. Reading skills were very helpful in the English section of the test, according to all four semi-finalists.

Lori Bares is looking into the University of Rochester or Cornell. She hopes to study Biology or Agriculture. Debbie Bernard is thinking about the University of North Carolina for nursing. Mark Margerum is planning to study pre-med and Chris Kotting is still undecided.

Along with the four semi-finalists, Chagrin had 10 commended students: David Bice, Thomas Campbell, Carol Copeland, Carol Daniels, Roderrick Davis, Kristin Layng, Denis Marino, Jeffrey McKenna, Kathy Scher and Elaine Simmons. The commended students had a score between 181-192 out of a possible 240 points. These students were less than two percent of the nation's senior class. There were 1,772 selected in Ohio.

Being a commended or semi-finalist helps a student's future education. Some colleges or companies will offer scholarships to these top students who will also have a wider degree of acceptance at colleges and universities.

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# Laziness Disturbs Hardworking Srs.

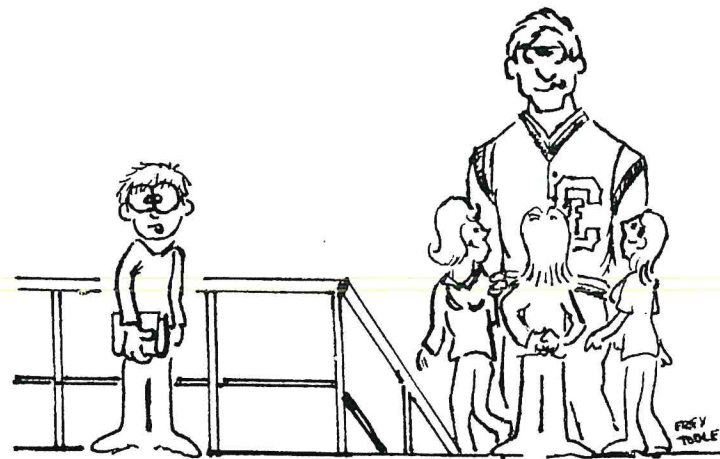
Homecoming has come and gone but the memory lingers on, and not too happy a memory at that in the minds of many Senior Class members.

It seems that a wave of apathy has been spreading. The dance was almost doomed before it occurred. First of all, rumors of the senior guys asking out freshmen girls disappointed and dulled many girls' hopes to attend this dance in their final year at Chagrin Falls High School, but that was not all.

Weeks before the dance committees were formed by volunteers to set up, clean up and help put the dance together. Although a reasonable number of seniors signed up, very few turned out to help.

Saturday arrived and only a handful of hardworking seniors, and senior officers showed up to decorate the gym, and even sadder was that no one was around to clean up. Miss Knight, Senior Class advisor, had to round up the girls playing football, and they reluctantly helped with the task of cleaning up the gym.

The present state of the Senior Class is questionable as spirit and co-operation are needed. But the only real solution lies in their hands. If the Senior Class does not get together soon, the class will be severely restricted in all of their future activities.



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## Local Group's Funky Sound Storming Area

by Tom Watterson

**The Runaways**  
(Mercury)

they may have to rely on that to pull them into the big time.

What we have here is a band of five sixteen-year old girls, who play a bit of rock and roll in the grand tradition of K/SS-only worse. They all play their instruments fairly well, particularly Sandy West, the drummer. However, they need

someone to write their songs for them, because if they do, the novelty of being an all-girl band will soon wear off. The best song on the album is an old Lou Reed song called "Rock & Roll". (See, they didn't write that one.)

Anyway, keep an eye on this band, especially if their live show holds up. I think

**Wild Cherry**  
(Epic)

A white Cleveland-based soul group with a smash hit single "Play that Funky Music" is presently taking Mid-America by storm. Sound impossible, you bet. But really, these guys do have some talent. "Play that Funky

Music" is probably one of the better disco-funk songs to come out all year, but remember-one hit single doesn't make an album. With a follow-up single they just might make it, but otherwise, they'll fall into the ranks of Eric Carmen.



Mr. Pepper, center, attempts to eat the sandwich creation of Bill Miralia, left, and Al Peterson, right.

## Autumn Brings Pranks, Parties, and Hysteria

by Inoe Alle

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, (and speaking of "gone", as certain people were...), let's have a round of applause for seniors A.B., R.L., L.B., P.G., and M.B., who reminded us all that frosh guys have as much going for them as frosh girls. Also, a big thank you to everyone on the Homecoming committees who helped make it the success it was.

And let's hear it for Tim Haniford and his bonfire. (Did they teach you that in Boy Scouts?)

We are pleased to report that there has been an abundance of parties these last few weeks. Keep up the good work. Most forgetful partier of the week award goes to junior L.K. who had to return to "Hunting Trails."

And to our familiar voice in the morning, we're glad you're Mike Sipser, and we're just as glad we aren't. (Just kidding)

The annual junior-senior women's football game will be underway soon, and it should prove to be very exciting and check out those cheerleaders! Good luck ladies, and may the best team win!

Notice to seniors: better start locking your cars and taking your keys now--there are a couple of car thieves on the loose. It seems two junior guys, who shall remain unnamed, took Darol Candles'

car from the senior lot, causing poor Darol to panic, and mass hysteria to ensue. Boys, better stop your tricks, cause we're wise to you now.

By the way, Al & Bill, if you'll give us your sandwich recipe, we'll print it!

?????????  
by Laura Baker



This junior boy has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He plays football and is on the track team.



This junior girl has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is an ex-rah-rah girl and drives a Pinto station wagon.

Last issue's baby pictures were Debbie Brennan and Chip Barber.

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# Seedy Shreds The Light

by Peabody James

As our story opens today, we see Seedy, disguised as mild-mannered Darol Candles, *Lantern* editor, sitting in her office talking to Jeff Kennel, Sports Editor. Suddenly, Karen Shackle, production manager, charges in. "Darol! Darol!" "What is it? What's wrong?" asks a surprised Darol. "A tornado hit town!" "That's great", says Darol, 'now we have a good story for our next issue.' "That's what you think," says Karen. "The tornado hit Evans Printing. Completely destroyed it. Now, we don't have our printer to print our paper. Many of our staff are complaining."

"This is my first story this year, and the paper better be out," yells Cal Sendaway. "My cartoon took me three weeks to draw! If the paper doesn't come out, I'm boycotting *Lantern*," screams Free Tools.

"Uh . . . just a minute . . . I . . . uh, just remembered . . . left my . . . clarinet in the band room," says Darol, and rushes out of the office.

"In the middle of a crisis like this, she goes to the band room?" complains Karen. "Boy, what a nerd!"

But Darol didn't go to the band room. Realizing the evity of the problem, she umped into her locker, crossed her hands, and uttered the word that would change her rom mild-mannered Darol Candles to super journalist Seedy Smith - "SWAINOY".

At once a crack of thunder shook the school, and the ocker door flew open and out flew the one and only - Seedy Smith!

"Hello, people", greeted Seedy to a surprised *Lantern* staff, "someone needs help?" "Oh, Seedy, do we need out!" says Karen. She then old the *Lantern's* problem. "No problem," says Seedy. "I know just how to solve your oblem." And with that she grabs plenty of paper, and a yepewriter and begins working.

At superhuman speed, Seedy types up a copy of this week's issue of *Lantern*. Five ours later she finishes, turns

to Karen and says, "Now I need Seric Karl's Bit of Bull pictures, and Free Tools' cartoon."

Karen hands Seedy the pictures and cartoon. Seedy pastes the materials on the copy she typed. "Now where is the xerox copier?"

"In the library."

Seedy dashes off to the library, puts the copy in the machine, turns it on, and heads back to the *Lantern* office.

## NHS Gathers New Members

by Helen Wu

The National Honor Society will hold its fall inductions on October 14, at which time the names of the new senior members will be announced to the school over the P.A. system. After school, these students will be honored at a reception for their parents, the faculty, and themselves.

This year, 60 seniors were eligible, and 31 applied. Membership to NHS is not limited to any set number of students, but for a person to be considered, he must have held at least a 3.0 academic average for five semesters. Also considered are the student's character, leadership, and service within the school community.

"It is hoped that the student will continue to maintain the high standards by which he was elected," commented Mr. Neal Wheatcraft, the faculty advisor of NHS. "One of our main goals is to render service to the school." NHS members can accomplish this by participating in a tutoring program this year, as can other students who are interested in tutoring. In past years, this program has not been as successful as expected, but according to NHS President, Tom Campbell, "We should have much more participation in the tutoring program this year."

The other officers are Lori Bares, Vice-President, and Kelly Shannon, Secretary-Treasurer.

"I just put it in the copier. You should have more than enough copies by this afternoon."

"How can I thank you?" asks Karen.

"I need no thanks; just work hard to have a good paper." And with that, Seedy flew off.

"Richold Arnard, you aren't doing anything. Go pick up the copies from the xerox," ordered Karen.

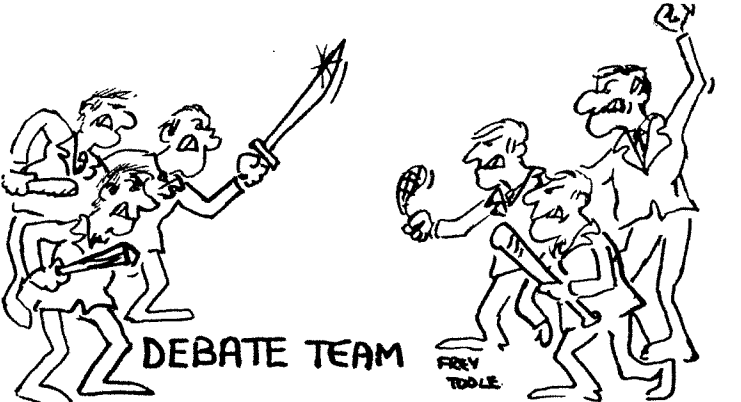
Richold casually walked to ward the library. But he didn't casually walk back! No, in

fact he ran; racing back to the office, screaming "Darol, Darol!"

"What is the matter, now?" says Darol, suddenly appearing from a nearby locker.

"Seedy didn't put that copy of the *Lantern* in the xerox copier. She put it in the paper shredder!"

Oh, too bad! But don't worry, fans. Seedy will be back working harder to make up for her mistake in the next issue. Till then - good riddance.



## Debate Fights On

by Tom Campbell

The last two years at CFHS have witnessed the accumulation of an enviable record by the Debate Team, and the best is yet to come. That is the opinion of coach Lenny Balk.

"Experience has enabled us to qualify for the state finals the past two seasons," he stated. "This year we don't just have experience; motivation and skill are perhaps the highest we've ever had." Evidence of this he cites are the tremendous amount of research already accomplished early in the season, and the stunning success in exhibition debates at Akron University. Later they soundly whipped traditional power St. Ignatius.

The district championship, a high finish at State and a definite shot at Nationals are all in line for this year.

How do you come by honors like this? "Hard work and thinking" is the consensus of the debaters. The skills and knowledge one learns are invaluable. Future careers are inevitably helped by a debate background, no matter what the field.

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## In the Spotlight

by Cindy Callaway

Many families in Brazil believe that it is dangerous to take a shower after eating. This is one of the strange customs that Ian Gauld, an AFS student from CFHS, experienced on his Summer Program in Brazil.

Ian spent his past summer in Pelotas, a medium-sized city in Brazil, on the border of Uruguay. No suburbs surround the city, only rice fields, from which many people earn the living.

Ian's family, which consisted of his parents, a grandmother, a four year old sister, and two brothers, aged 18 and 19, ran and owned a cafe.

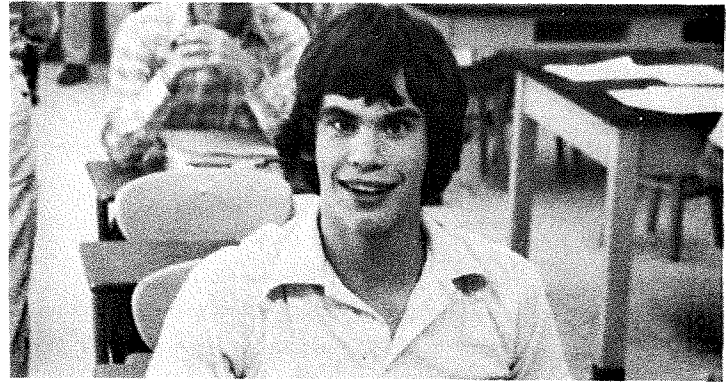
Ian's brothers school day ran from 7:30 to 11:30 in the morning. His brothers' classes consisted of trigonometry, English, Portugese (the Brazilian native language) and three sciences. In school, the teachers changed, not the students.

Many families believe it is very dangerous to take a

## Ian Gauld

shower after eating. Once, Ian forgot and broke that custom. When his grandmother saw what he had done, she began screaming. Ian was totally bewildered. It wasn't until the whole family came into the room that he knew what he had done wrong. Everyone was hysterical and afraid for Ian. It is believed that if you don't wait at least an hour after eating to take a shower,

you will get cramps and die. "One of the best things Brazil doesn't have is an age limit on drinking. Their parties also differ a lot from the ones in Chagrin. They begin at 1:00 a.m. and last until at least 7 a.m. Everyone dances until they tire, remarked Ian. He also added that the AFS Committee in Brazil was excellent, and had activities planned every weekend.



## NEWS BRIEFS

Homecoming Weekend, consisting of the bonfire, game and dance, "was a big success," according to Senior Class Vice-President, Laura Cowhard.

Thursday night was the bonfire, which was supervised by Tim Haniford, and Friday night the Tigers defeated Chardon, 14-0. An Alumni Coffee in the Commons followed the game. The Homecoming Queen was Ann Behler with Lori Bares and Eileen McDermott as senior attendants; Leslie Kolberg, junior; Jeanette Borsh, sophomore; and Julie Green, freshman.

Senior women play the junior girls in a big football game on Sunday, October 17 on the varsity field.

The action begins at 2:00 p.m. and the cost is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. The money received will pay for the referees and the rest will be donated to United Torch.

The seniors' coach is Mr. May, and Mr. Lonchar is the juniors'.

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