

Kurt Smidansky (39), Eric Leonetti (65) and Bill Miralia (80) lead the way as Dave Bice (31) scrambles for yardage.

Cross Country Teams Pacing Through Season

An inquisitive freshman crept up to me. After a long pause, he asked sheepishly, "Has Chagrin Falls High ever won a state title?"

"Certainly," I replied, "the Varsity Cross Country Team won the A-AA State Championship in 1971." I then pointed to the orange banner at the west end of the gym. Chagrin also won the CVC Cross Country Meet in 1974 but has remained unnoticed.

The 1976 Tigers are now in full stride practicing hard to shorten their times.

The grueling two-mile race requires strenuous training. Three separate practices might be: running up and down the hills in Metropolitan Park, repeated short distances to increase speed, and a long six-mile run to build endurance. Most practices total over four miles. Coaches John Hurst and Dave Quesinberry try to vary the practices as much as possible.

Practices began the first week of August. Since then, the Tigers participated in an open 4-mile race at Firestone Metropolitan Park in Akron. Firestone included a long, steep hill at the mile and three mile marks.

The pre-season also included a relay meet at the Polo field and a practice dual meet with Mayfield at Gurney School. At Gurney, Bob Schutte placed fourth and Gregg Greenough followed closely in fifth place.

The regular season opened September 9 at Aurora with Chardon. Greenough, Chagrin's sole returning letterman, burned up the trail in 10:33 and fourth place. Peter Garrett cracked 11 minutes at 10:57. Jon McKenna finished respectively in 11:13. Twenty-four runners entered the Varsity race. The J.V.'s defeated Aurora but fell to Chardon.

All the gals ran well and won their race 25-36. Emily Ingalls and Liz Hartshorn led Chagrin.

The Tigers will journey to the hilly Woodridge Invitational on Saturday, September 18.

Soccer Team Triumphs

By Dave Riegel

The 1976 Varsity Soccer Team opened the new year with two consecutive victories, the first over Gilmour 2-0 Wednesday, September 8, the second an away game September 12, against Shaker, 2-1.

The team has five returning lettermen: Willy Hunt, Kurt Hoffman, Paul Sakoske, Guy Bartholomew and Chris Reithmiller.

The Junior Varsity team lost to Brecksville, on September 8, by a score of 1-0 in their first game.

The Freshman team played their first game Thursday and lost 2-0 to Hawken. They had only a few players until recently and as it stands, the team is very inexperienced.

Chagrin has an expanding soccer program. The quickly improving soccer program gives players more experience. The program in Chagrin Falls has improved greatly in

By Jeff McKenna

Pre-season conditioning and scrimmaging are over, and the Chagrin Falls Tigers now kickoff what Head Coach John Piai labels "the toughest season in Chagrin history."

The '76 independent schedule, alone, is enough to make any C.V.C. fan's head spin. Regular season play begins Friday night, September 10, against Wadsworth, a large AAA school who last year, as Chippewa Conference Champions, compiled a 9-1 record. Like Chagrin Falls, their town has a strong football tradition. Following Wadsworth, the Tigers will battle Benedictine, annually one of the top Cleveland area ball clubs. The season will close against Kent Roosevelt.

And, of course, the Chagrin Valley Conference will provide an additional "seven tough ball games," according to Coach Piai. Twinsburg, Orange, Solon, and Kenston have always been stubborn opponents. In addition, Aurora, West Geauga, and Chardon all feature new-coaching staffs, and may spring some surprises of their own.

The Tigers know they have their work cut out for them,

and will be up to the task. Pre-season scrimmages against Greenville, Pa., Hawken, and Painesville Riverside have provided the opportunity to discover any weak areas and strengthen them. The offensive ground attack, which features returning linemen Eric Leonetti and Reed McLellan, and back Dave Bice, continues to improve. The inexperienced defense, with returning middle guard Charley Bartley and safety Rich Bistriz, is developing rapidly.

This year two new rulings have been added, designed to reduce injuries. Players may no longer practice "spearing", using the head when tackling or blocking. This is more for the tackler's safety than the ball carrier's, as neck injuries are often sustained in such collisions. Also players may not enter the "neutral zone"—a zone the width of the ball, across the line of scrimmage after the center has touched the ball; in other words, until the ball is snapped. In the past, defensive linemen have been able to move into this zone, then jump back. Often they have been hit at this point, while off balance.



Paul Sakoske, center, kicks in winning goal against Gilmour as Willie Hunt, right, looks on.

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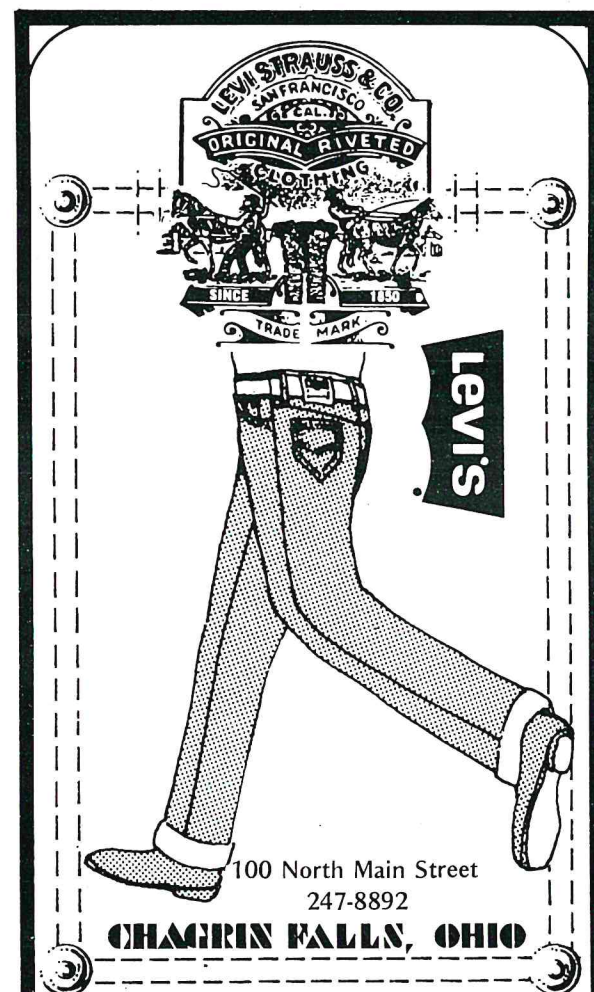
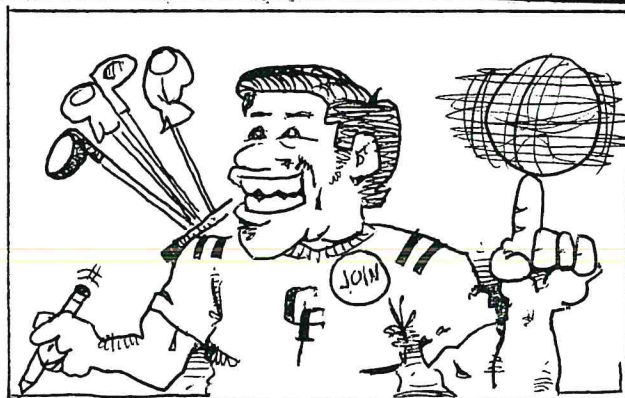
Interest Dwindles For Student Clubs

Perhaps it's true that non-academic involvement is dwindling. Student Council, once tough to be elected to, now has several open positions. Regular clubs, such as Leaders, are facing diminishing attendance, and what club president hasn't been disillusioned by the drop-out rate once the opening novelty wears off.

But if students are apathetic, they shouldn't necessarily be blamed for it. Apathy itself is not the problem, but rather, a symptom for something deeper. One possible cause for this apathy is obvious: maybe students' interests are changing. Perhaps students aren't supporting organizations because they are simply no longer interested. If this is the case, then our non-academic offerings need revision. Students themselves need to begin to think creatively and offer some ideas. Those organizations that are well attended should be examined for their attraction and then built into other, more popular activities.

The musicals and plays are very well supported. This suggests that a Drama Club would draw student involvement. The success of Ski Club might be able to carry its idea into fall and spring through other non-school offered sports such as repelling. Other high schools have "outing clubs" where students can go on weekend backpack trips, vacation rafting-camping adventures, and other exciting outings.

Admittedly, much of the so-called apathy may be just a fad, "a cool way of acting," but a large percentage of it is real, well-founded, and should be dealt with.



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Fashion Turns Classic

By Mitzi Cabot

1977 is not the year for exclusively wearing worn out jeans and painter's pants. This fall is full of more variety.

This year the basic fashions are built around black and gray. Both give a slimming appearance and look good on girls carrying some extra weight. The length of dresses and skirts are an advantage too.

Although clingy knits are in this year, heavier girls should definitely stay away from them.

Cowl neck and bell-sleeved sweaters have a tendency to swallow their wearers, but if the sweater fits snugly, it will look better. These sweaters team well with gaucho skirts and jumpsuits. As the winter sets in, more and more gaucho skirts will appear.

Boots are coming into

fashion, especially Frye boots. These are expensive and there are cheaper imitations. Classic leather or suede boots with the stacked heel are also smart looking.

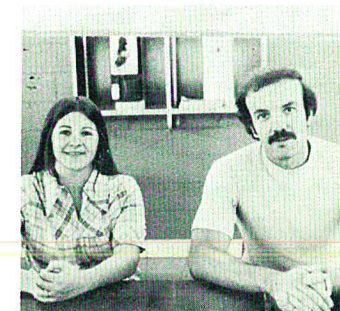
This year, women are bringing men's fashion styles into their wardrobes. Three piece suits will really add class to any wardrobe. The pin stripe is exceptionally fashionable. Khaki pants, vests, and blazers are back in and as popular as ever. Formalness is out, casual wear--in.

Earth shoes, the big innovation of '75, are dwindling. They claimed to help back problems and walking but showed negative results.

Remember, wear what is comfortable and attractive on you and not what's attractive on the person next to you.



Mr. Terry Sheban



Mrs. Liz Dworak, left, and Mr. Dennis Szell

Three Join Staff

By Melissa Field

Three new staff members have joined Chagrin Falls High School for the 1976-77 school year. Mr. Terry Sheban teaches History and English. Mrs. Liz Dworak and Mr. Dennis Szell are Commons Supervisors.

Mr. Sheban is originally from Youngstown, Ohio. He attended Ohio State and then returned to Youngstown to do some substituting at area high schools. Later he went to Youngstown State University and achieved certification in English. Mr. Sheban feels Chagrin has a friendly and free atmosphere and the students have a willingness to learn. In his spare time he is interested in photography, handwriting analysis and physical fitness.

Mrs. Liz Dworak is from the Auburn area and attended Kenston High School. She spent two years at Ohio Northern University and plans to

start night classes to finish her degree in Social Work. Liz enjoys cooking, and she and her husband are avid sports fans.

Another sports fan is Mr. Dennis Szell, who is an alumnus of Chagrin Falls High School. He attended Cleveland State, and majored in Spanish. During three years of Army service, he was a counselor for men with drug problems. Dennis has seen a big change in Chagrin since 1965. The formality is gone and there are now many meaningful activities that involve students.

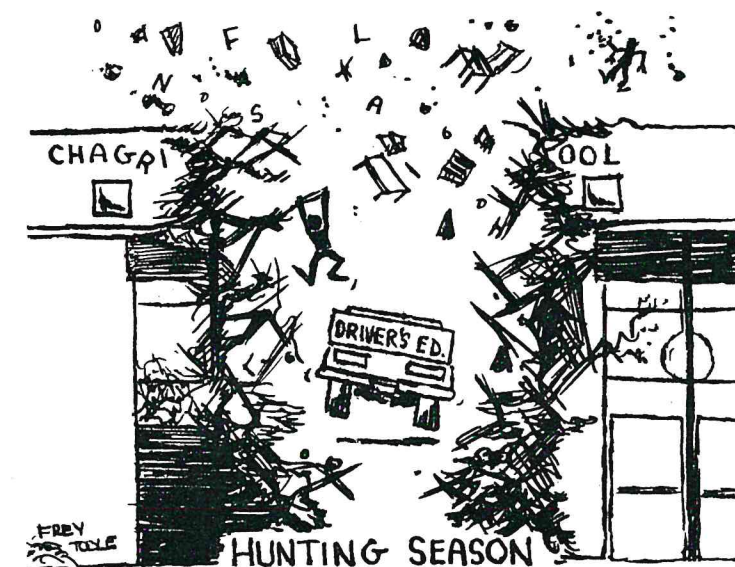
Liz and Dennis feel that the students have acted responsibly with their freedoms. Both are interested in getting to know the students and in being friendly with them. They would like students to come to them if they have problems or just to talk.

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Lantern Staff Gets High

by Mort Wilcox

The siren screeches as the vehicle turned the corner. "This is terrible," thinks Darol Candles, *Lantern* editor, as she watches the ambulance drive away.

"This is the first time the *entire* staff got high on that glue we use at the headlines meeting. Now, there isn't anyone here to help me put the paper together. What will I do?"

"I know! I'll change myself into super-hero Seedy Smith. Maybe *she'll* think of something."

And with that, Darol jumps into a nearby school locker, crosses her hands, and utters that immortal word: "SWAIN-OY"

At once an earthquake shakes the school and out of a locker flies Seedy Smith! "Boy, that Darol Candles sure is dumb," says Seedy. "I know just how to solve *Lantern's* problem. I'll get all the math teachers together to help. Since they know all about straight lines and 90° angles, they should be of great help."

So Seedy sets off, flies over to the Math Department and rounds up the mathematical talents of Mr. Cant Standit, Mr. Cashed Check, Mr. Wade Nosellot, Mr. Long Chair, Mr. Bob O'Rourke, and Mr. Jim Howard. Taking them into the *Lantern* office, she shows them the materials and explains what to do. The math teachers catch on fast, and soon begin to measure, cut, and paste the articles onto the newspaper frame while Seedy supervises.

"How is everything going, Mr. O'Rourke?"

"Fine. Just fine, Seedy."

"That's good. How are you doing, Mr. Nosellot?"

"Hup, two, three, FOUR!", says Mr. Nosellot.

"What?!", asks a surprised Seedy.

"Beginning of the marching drill," says Mr. Nosellot.

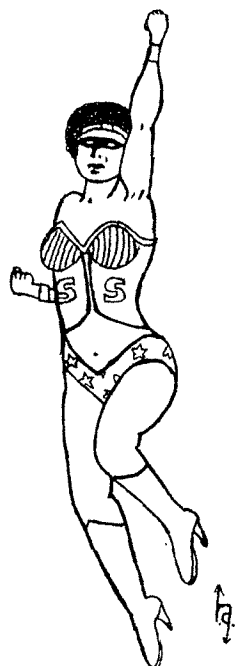
"Hey, what's the matter with Mr. Nosellot? He's acting crazy," says Seedy to the math teachers.

"I think I can explain," says Mr. Standit. "You see, Mr. Nosellot here is also part-time marching band director.

And he works very hard for the band. Too hard at times, I'm afraid."

"It's something like an obsession with him," says Mr. Howard. "And more so now than normal since the band is playing at a high school that's supposed to have a very good band."

"Well, do you think he'll be all right to help here?" asks Seedy.



SEEDY SMITH

"Oh sure," says Mr. Chair, "he'll be fine."

"Are you gonna be okay, Mr. Nosellot?"

"I am the 50-yard line."

"Oh, boy."

But in spite of Mr. Nosellot's strange obsession, Seedy allows him to help.

Within a matter of hours, the math teachers finish.

"O.K.," says Seedy, "now we need someone to take our copy to Evans Printing."

"Sorry, not me," says Mr. Standit, "I gotta get home to my kids."

"Oh. Well, how about you, Mr. Chair?"

"Sorry, I got a wrestling practice to go to."

"I'm late to a golf appointment," says Mr. Howard.

"Oh, look at the time. My

wife is gonna kill me," says Mr. O'Rourke. "I really have to get home."

"And I have to get home to wash my hair," says Mr. Check.

"I'm not gonna touch that line with a ten-foot pole," says Seedy. "O.K. then, bye, and thanks for helping."

Nearly all the math teachers leave.

"Now, I have to go to the hospital and pick up my staff, so *somebody* has to take this copy to the printers."

Seedy looks around the room, and spots the only one left: Mr. Nosellot.

"Oh, no! Should I trust him with the copy?" thinks Seedy to herself. "I'm afraid I'll have to. There's no one left in the school to do it."

"Mr. Nosellot, could you take this to the printers?"

"I am the 50-yard line."

"Thanks, Mr. N., I knew you would."

As Mr. Nosellot marches out of the office, copy in hand, Seedy thinks, "Please don't lose it!"

The following morning, we

see mild-mannered Darol Candles sitting in her office talking to helper Richold Arnard:

"Boy, I'm glad you're back from the hospital, Richold. I really needed your help yesterday."

As she spoke, the box with the 500 issues of the *Lantern* were dropped by the office door.

"Hey, Darol," says Melo Dramatic, business manager, "the new *Lanterns* are in."

"Great!" says Darol, "now we'll be able to see how well those math teachers have done. Richold, open the box."

Richold anxiously tears open the box, and pulls out a copy. "Hey, what is this, a joke?"

"What's the matter?" asks a fearful Darol.

"This isn't the *Lantern*. This is 500 copies of the marching drill the band's doing at the football game Friday!"

Oh no! Seedy, you should have known better than to trust a man with an obsession. Well, better luck next issue!



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Upperclassmen Keep Tight Reign on Frosh

By Inoe Alje

Well, another year is under-way, more or less, and what about that raising speech our fearless leader gave us Thursday? Seems like a certain junior has found *her* place in the world.

Does anyone know the prayer to St. Stephen - 4th period keeper of the 3rd floor?

Notice to all upperclassmen: Straighten out those freshmen! We've noticed a few are beginning to lose their petrified looks. (Remember to consult the student code and find out if what you have in mind is legal.)

Hey guys, how about the Back Seat Romance (and we don't mean the band) at the last dance.

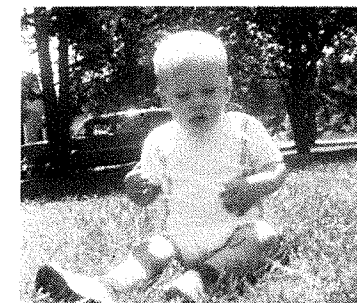
It has come to our attention that a certain language teacher has been violating the student code (section 3 #15).

A note to all girl raters on the second floor landing--congrats to the "ratees" who planned the retaliation tactic, with cards and all. Rate not lest ye be rated. And last, but not least -- the "Hickey of the week" award. This week it goes to a sophomore girl---D. T.

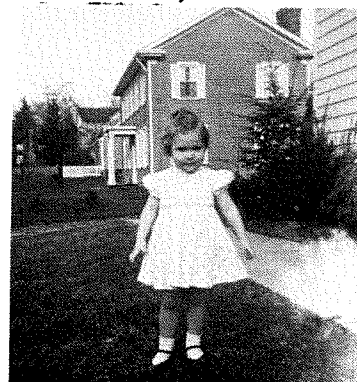
???????

By Laura Baker

This senior guy has blonde hair and is about six feet tall. He plays football, basketball, and also runs track.



This senior girl has short brown curly hair. She is very athletic and is a neighbor to the other baby.



"Mack" Band 'Truckin' In

By Cindy Callaway

The Senior Class is sponsoring the annual Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 2nd, in the high school gym.

Music will be provided by "Mack" and the cost is \$5.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door or 4ABC in the Commons. The dance will last from 8:00 until 12:00 and refreshments will be served.

Unlike past years, this year after the Homecoming game, faculty and the alumni will meet in the Commons for coffee and doughnuts.

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AFSers, Keiko and Mario chat with Larry Meyer, AFS Secretary-treasurer.

AFS'ers Arrive

by Lori Bares

He isn't old enough to have a driver's license, but he is a certified pilot who flew his father's airplane.

She used to spend one and a half hours each morning on a train to get to a private Catholic girls' school.

He is Chagrin's AFS Student from Brazil, Mario Batista. She is Keiko Doi, AFSer from Japan. Their languages, educations and ex-

pectations bring a taste of foreign customs to Chagrin Falls.

When he was 16, Mario spent one year studying, and forty hours flying, before he took his exams to become a pilot. Once certified, he could fly his father's small airplane. Mario's father uses his plane for transportation between their home in the city to his cattle farms and construction projects in other Brazilian states.

Flying is just a sport for Mario. School takes most of his time, and when he returns to Brazil he plans to spend six months studying for college entrance examinations. The university that he hopes to enter accepts 100 students from the 8,000 that apply. His goal is to become a civil engineer, and work for his father's construction firm.

Along with studying and flying, Mario plays the guitar. When I asked him what his favorite type of music was, he took a minute to translate his thoughts and replied, "Hock". I asked him to repeat his pronunciation of this Brazilian music, and he repeated, "Hock", you understand?

"No, not quite. Can you give me some examples of this type of hock music?"

"Hock, Hock, you know Hock music. Like Rolling Stones, Queen, Elton John..."

Rock music is not only familiar to our Brazilian, but also to Japanese Keiko. She interrupted our interview in the Commons to say, "I love this song," when the Beatles' "Back in the USSR" came over the radio. She said Japanese music is popular, but they also listen to our rock.

Keiko lives 15 minutes from the edge of Tokyo with her family and two cats. Passenger trains in Japan are as familiar as cars in the United States. Keiko used to board a train at 6:50 every morning and didn't arrive at school until 8:30. She said it isn't unusual for students to travel this far every day.

Once at school, Keiko had 11 to 12 subjects every year, including Japanese Classical Literature, Political Economics, Ethics, Gym, and English. Her English course was mostly grammar explained in Japanese, so she hadn't had much practice speaking and listening to English.

When discussing her school in Japan she mentioned, "Our cafeteria," with a smile, "was not really good." She usually packed a lunch, either sandwiches or a Japanese rice dish.

Her school year begins in April, with a month and a half break for summer, a 20 day winter vacation, and 15 days in March before the new school year starts. This Japanese student has a few comments about her school that shouldn't sound foreign to Chagrin students. "I'd like the summer vacations longer, and I try to sleep-in in the morning as late as possible."

Bit of Bull

