

The VALLEY LANTERN

VOL. 2, No. 6

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

April 4, 1967

Sue's Other Side

Susanna Indart, Chagrin's AFS student from Uruguay, has two faces. As seen daily in the halls of CFHS, she looks like the usual Chagrin student. But she is a speech-giving celebrity in the area ... Americans want to learn about her country.

Susanna appeared at a Methodist Church luncheon in March dressed in the uniform of a Uruguayan cowboy. In relating her country's customs, she told the group that every middle-class family has two maids, one who works in the kitchen, and another who cleans.

She also said that most people in Uruguay employ a seamstress to make their clothing, which includes a uniform that each child wears to school. The hours for attending school are planned around the main meal in Uruguay, which is lunch.

"Everyone must be home for lunch; it's very important," she said. Consequently, Sue attends school for only four hours a day, six days a week.

In Uruguay, a girl makes a debut at the age of 15, at which age she begins her dating.

"But the dating procedure



is different from what it is here," she explained. "You go in a group, not separately, until you are older; girls marry at about the age of 19, and the boys between 24 and 26 years."

Susanna also described their carnival time, which begins three days before Lent and continues for an entire week. She said that during this time everyone sleeps in the daytime and dances all night.

"The tango is our national dance," Susanna said, "but only the older people do it. The kids just jump and get crazy."

At the local parties, Sue is often seen dancing the 'Philli Freeze' or the 'Boogo-Loo.'

N H S Inducts Thirty - Two

Lighted candles and the presentation of small gold pins engraved with "CSLS" marked the National Honor Society induction ceremony March 16 in the high school gym. Sixteen seniors and sixteen juniors became members for demonstrating the qualities represented on the society's pin: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Ernest C. Martt, president of the Board of Education, was the speaker.

Juniors elected to National Honor Society this spring in the traditional surprise announcements before the student body were Clark Keeler, Terry Maran, Nancy Vechia-

relli, Paul Frederick, Byron Burns, John Eagin, Marta Kuivinen, Sue Legge, Carolyn Luce, Reed Walters, Gail Harmon, Don Schregardus, Leslie Solether, Keith Statler, Linda Larson, and Jeff Miller.

Also honored at the assembly were senior inductees who had been named in the fall: Lynn Takas, Jeff Rigby, Roddy Scott, Gail La Musga, Bob Furst, Bob Martinko, Bill VerDuin, Lynne Seekamp, Gail White, Mary Pearch, Marc Loesch, Steve Bainbridge, Dennis Winchell, and Heidi Koring.

AFS students Mike Biden and Sue Indart were also inducted.



Don Schregardus, Barb Blazer, and Kathy Ashby show choir's new blazers

Between The Stripes

The Student Council, with the help of Mr. Kaschalk, held a carnival, March 10, in the High School gym. Featured events at the 2nd annual occasion were Monte Carlo, a pie throw, and car demolition. A sockhop followed with music by the Renegades and refreshments from Baskin-Robbins.

Bob Durrin, a junior, has been selected to represent Chagrin at Boys' State in Athens, Ohio this June. He will miss the last week of school

in order to participate in the leadership workshop at Ohio University which includes campaigning, running and being elected or appointed to mock government and civic positions. Clark Keeler is the alternate.

The Atomic Energy Commission sponsored a CFHS assembly, "Our Atomic World," conducted by Mr. Joseph Smith last month. Mr. Smith's talk and demonstration concerned fission, fusion, static elec-

tricity, nuclear reactors, and radioactivity. Five students, Bonnie Matthews, Dan Wright, Bob Godwin, Wendy Kujat, and Rick Hobart were chosen from the audience and participated in the demonstrations.

Special student tickets for Verdi's MASKED BALL, April 25, and for Johann Strauss' FLEDERMAUS, April 27, of Metropolitan Opera's Spring Festival are available for \$1.50, through the Educational Fund of Northern Ohio Opera Association.

CHOIR WILL WEAR NEW BLAZERS AT SPRING CONCERT

Chagrin Falls High School choir members have acquired new blazers. The jackets, cranberry in color, feature an emblem which was designed by choir members Holly Davis and Bill Thobaben, with the high school art department.

The choir is practicing an hour a day under the supervision of choir director, Mr. Joseph Robinson. He said, "Our plans for the future include the Spring Concert on April 14."

Dear Editor:

Each year, students ask us for more sophisticated comedy, more authoritative directing, and a more realistic set. This year, a \$400 grant to the Drama Club from the Giles Foundation enabled us to install new lighting at Philothenian. We built all new scenery. We produced BLITHE SPIRIT.

It was not flawless, but it was a start. To the people who contributed nearly 750 man-hours, it was a success. Still, the Drama Club lost nearly \$175.

However, the only people who really lost, were those who could not, or would not come. Chagrin has, for some reason, the reputation of being a reasonably cultured community. This culture should begin in the high school.

But CFHS has strangled to death ... slowly, the choir, band, and now, apparently, the Drama Club. The band and choir are gasping back to life... can the Drama Club?

According to an editorial in last year's LANTERN, "The public will respond when offered a work of quality." We don't claim that BLITHE SPIRIT was professionally perfect. But it was a good high school production.

Without your support, we won't be able to struggle back to life. With your support, we can do almost anything ... and we're willing to try. Are you?

Julie Osborne,
President, Drama Club

The Valley Lantern

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Mrs. Carole Davis

I'm Stage Struck

If you ever consider a career in, around, or connected with the theater, think twice before you decide. Oh, don't misunderstand me ... I think that it's the greatest ... there isn't enough that I can say to praise it. But the biggest obstacle in working in theater is time. You have no time for anything else if you are going to put the theater first; and if you get involved with it, the theater must come first because it is such a demanding business.

For the past three years the Chagrin Valley Little Theater has been almost my second home. The theater took most of my time this summer because I wasn't only taking classes and helping; I was a full-time apprentice. I was a combination carpenter, receptionist, lighting technician, costume designer, errand boy, cleaning lady, sound technician, cook, and painter.

Day after day I would arrive at 40 West River Street at 8:00 a.m. and sometimes not get home again until one or two the next morning. What a grind! But I loved every minute of it.

This was what a typical evening was like when I was running lights and acting at the same time in "Under the Gaslight"; I arrive at the theater at about 7:00, check and pre-set my lights and turn on the tape for the before-the-show music. I have a cup of coffee with the director and the stage manager and talk over any flaws in the previous night's performance. I talk too long and lose track of time; I have to rush putting on my costume and make-up in time for 8:30 curtain.

Although my make-up isn't too hard, I have to put my hair

How good were you at guessing last month's WHO'S WHO? They were Bonnie Matthews and Warren Wise. Ready to try some more?

THANKS IN ORDER

Dear Editor:

Science, to those who don't understand it, can be a very dry and boring subject. However, the Atomic Energy assembly March 4 was as interesting as an assembly of this type could possibly be.

For instance, in a dramatic way, Mr. Smith made scientific phenomena such as static electricity understandable by making Bonnie Matthew's hair stand on end.

For this enlightening assembly we have the science department of our school and Mr. Neal Wheatcraft to thank.

Ann Moorehead

up and then squeeze into an early 1900 dress that buttons with tiny buttons all the way up, just as my high-button shoes do.

By this time it is curtain time, so I practically break both legs rushing up to the light bridge to 'take the house lights down' ... lower them ... and the show is on! Whew!!

Although the lights for this show were pretty complicated, I usually did all right until the third scene, where I was due to go onstage. I had to go into a 'blackout' while the set was changed, then bring lights back up. I'd take off then, run down the stairs to the other side of the stage, and come waltzing on as cool as you please (and out of breath). After I played the scene, I'd rush back upstairs for another blackout. Then there I would sit in the 90-degree heat sweating until intermission when I could change into my own clothes again.

It was hard work, but I had a wonderful time, and I suppose that's where I'll end up again next year. Because, despite the agony, it's the joy that you remember. And besides, I'm stage-struck.

13 LUCKY FOR HANDICAPPED

Thirteen CFHS girls do volunteer work at Metzenbaum Opportunity School, a school for the retarded, each month.

Working at the school are Laura Haar, Pam Smith, Letta and Landa Manfredi, Ann Verduin, Sharon Moats, Kathy Ashwell, Nancy Sample, Mary Camarato, Kathy Groll, Gayle Adler, Mary Lou McIlrath, and Kathy Barstow.

The volunteers' jobs include making teaching aids for the retarded, for example, alphabet cards; designing table favors for different holidays; serving at banquets; and working in the kitchen.

At Christmastime, these girls helped dress the children in their costumes for a Christmas play.

Laura Haar commented, "It's a very interesting experience, and it's worthwhile giving up your spare time to help others."

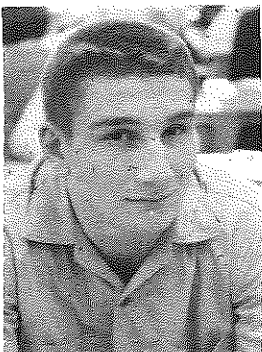
Lantern Hopes Shine for Kent

LANTERN writers, photographers, and cartoonists will attend a journalism clinic at Kent State University, Saturday, April 29. The Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association will sponsor this day of programs and contests and a mass interview. Some of the contest categories that Chagrin's newspaper will be entering are sports, photography, news-writing, editorials, and feature writing.

Competing with 74 schools last year, the LANTERN placed third for a series of articles on school improvement. Linda Brown, editor, placed first in an on-campus speech coverage.

"We hope this year the LANTERN will do just as well or better than last," said Rae Freemantle, 1966-1967 editor.

Who's

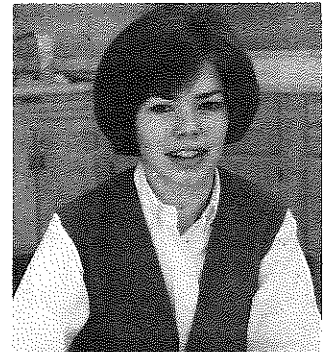


BORN: September 17, 1949
WHERE: Cleveland, Ohio.
COLOR OF EYES: Hazel
COLOR OF HAIR: Brown
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE SAYING: "Alright, be that way!"
HOBBIES: Horseback riding
GOAL IN LIFE: To have a basic fulfillment in life
PET PEEVE: Extremely cool people

SENIOR GIRL

July 9, 1949
Cleveland, Ohio
Brown
Black
Green
Spaghetti
"Where have you been?"
Painting
Be happy and married
People who fake personalities

Who



Why Not Teach

"Being a teacher has its advantages," commented Mrs. Ann Henderson, the Commercial Arts teacher at CFHS. "To me, it's rewarding to see how students can develop skills from year to year."

Mrs. Henderson attended Westminster, a four-year college in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she took educational credits in case she decided to become a teacher, she said, "It's fun to work with some students." Jokingly, she added, "You also get three months off in the summer."

She has been teaching Advanced Typing, Personal Typing, Shorthand I, Secretarial Practice, and Bookkeeping at CFHS for the past four years.

Mrs. Henderson recalls her funniest experience in the classroom was receiving a sheet cake with a pickle on top from her Advanced Typing class, which read, "So you're going to have a baby? Relax and have a pickle."

Like every other teacher, the Commercial Arts instructor has heard quite a number of odd excuses for students not having their homework finished on time. She remembers a few of the more choice examples as being, "You never told us to do that," "I had a stomach ache last night," "I didn't know how to do it," "I left it at home," and "My little brother wrote on it."

When asked whether the secretarial field is a worthwhile career, Mrs. Henderson replied, "Definitely. The starting salaries are a little low, but there are a number of opportunities for promotions... even with just a high school education."

Born in Erie, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Henderson now lives in Mayfield Heights with her husband, who is a Certified Public Accountant.

Life is too important a matter to be taken seriously

What is the purpose of all higher education?
To make a machine of man.
What are the means to this end?
The student must learn to be bored.

---Nietzsche



Through The Shattered Looking Glass

By Julia Osborne

Attention: Confused Males

Each day confused male visitors attempt to understand the workings of a girls' gym class. An easy working vocabulary is needed for proper understanding, so I have compiled: THE DICTIONARY OF NECESSARY TERMS FOR COMPREHENSION OF A GIRLS' GYM CLASS.

1. APPARATUS: This term applies to the various pieces of primitive machinery closely akin to the medieval torture chambers. There is a direct mathematical relationship between the amount of apparatus in use and gym absences.

2. CAGE BALL: This is a barbaric game in which a ball bigger than most members of the team is lofted over a volley-ball net. Casualties run high in this fun game.

3. CRAB SOCCER: This activity is sponsored by the gym-suit manufacturers of America. All play is with the feet and requires players to be in a rather embarrassing

position. The gym-suit casualities are high in *this* game.

4. CREAM IN MY COFFEE: This is a song that accompanies a psychological activity designed to revert participants to their childhood.

5. LAP, LOSERS TAKE A: This is *not* a punishment! It merely adds initiative to an otherwise unexhausting game of football (basketball, softball, etc.).

6. MUD,-----IN THE: The blank is to be filled in with the name of the individual who caused the losing team to 'Take a lap.'

7. POWDER FIGHTS: Friendly classmates cordially attempt to change each other's hair color to a becoming platinum shade.

8. SHOWERS, FROSH, (SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS) IN THE: This free-for-all is an indication of true class spirit and cleanliness. It was, unfortunately, outlawed by the Public Health Department and the local Police Riot Squad.

STUDENTS WHO RATE

Sophomores Denny Coryell and Gary Hoffman received superior ratings for their cornet solos before professional music judges on March 4 at Amherst, Ohio. Gary, rating 1 in Group 'A,' the most difficult renditions, is eligible for a medal. Denny placed 1 in Group 'B,' the second most demanding classification.

Ed Martt, also a sophomore, obtained a III-A rating playing his clarinet. Juniors, John Zarack, on his saxophone, and Jim Ober, playing his baritone, received III-B ratings.

The ratings range from I to V in various groups. Rating No. I is superior; II is excellent; III is good; IV is poor; and V is very poor.

The participant's group is determined according to the difficulty of his solo. Group 'A' is the most difficult, with 'B' next.

DO YOU KNOW THAT IN 1920:

There were only 92 elements, the last being uranium.

Cleveland, population 796,841, was larger than Boston, Hong Kong, Madrid, Montreal, Mexico City, Los Angeles, Copenhagen, Munich, Dublin, Amsterdam, or Rome.

Ohio was surpassed in population only by Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri.

There were 622,044 cars in Ohio, and 13,380 telephones in the U.S.

Ohio had had the most U.S. Supreme Court justices ... seven.

Cleveland's average yearly temperature was 49 degrees, its average summer temperature was 70, and the winter temperature 28 degrees.

Ohio had only four electoral votes.

Spring Fever

So, you think you're sick? Suddenly all sorts of odd feelings come over you. You rush to the doctor, who makes a lengthy examination before he pronounces his diagnosis: Spring Fever.

Let down, you feel almost ashamed that you could contract such an ailment. But there is no need for embarrassment; this is one of the most common diseases known to man.

Spring Fever strikes everyone from babes to grandpas. The symptoms are also universal. They include clouding of the brain cells, thus preventing a normal train of thought; stimulation of the taste buds ... suddenly everything tastes great; a strange sensation of the epidermic structure, making it necessary to spend several hours outside daily; spasms of the foot muscles enabling you to hop upstairs at a minute's notice; and the most dangerous of all, tenderization of the heart, requiring special care to avoid breaking.

Although everyone catches the fever, you receive no sympathy from your fellow sufferers; and in return, you offer no condolences. In spite of the contagion, quarantines are unheard of ... there's no stopping this deadly plague.

But don't despair; all is not lost. There is one sure cure for your case of Spring Fever: Winter!

SPRING IS:

Rain and rain and rain
Mud and mud and mud
Umbrellas and rain bonnets
and slickers
College acceptances
Seed catalogues
Violets and violets and violets
Lilies of the Valley and tulips
and crocuses
Yellows and pinks and pale
greens ... in cottons
Out-of-place snow tires and
out-of-stock anti-freeze
Power tops powered down
Hard-cover books ignored,
paperbacks barely tolerated
Vacation.
Fever.

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Mike Speaks Sports

What are athletics like in England? Exchange student Mike Biden says that both England and the United States share an interest in basketball, golf, tennis, track, and swimming.

In the U.S., however, such English sports as soccer and rugby are rare, and cricket is nearly non-existent. Also, American heroes in basketball and football are practically unknown in the 'land of mods rockers.'

Another major difference in sports between the countries lies in the following of each sport. In England, almost every spectator is a fan of only one athletic event and worships a single hero for the entire year. But in America, when one sport ends, another comes into the limelight.

Mike feels the dissimilarities exist because Great Britain's off-season is much shorter than that of United States. For example, soccer is played in England only between September and April. From May to August most teams go on world-tour and report the scores back home. This is compared with May-August and October-March time periods for America's football and baseball.

Mike agrees with Chagrin students that the world of athletics is a universal interest.

On The Sidelines

Steve Bainbridge is the newest member of the exclusive "500 Club," whose members have obtained perfect scores on the gym physical fitness test.

As expected, the Faculty Champs won the Wednesday night basketball championship by thumping the Ramlow Lovers, 62-38, March 15.

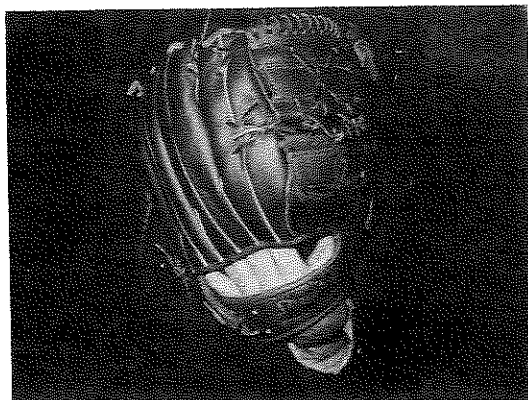
Topping the scoring was

Mr. John Reed with 22 points.

In the consolation game, the Binder Birds somthered Rigby's Rats, 66-44.

The Leader' Club defeated Kenston 51-17, March 14, but lost to West Geauga 36-31, the next day. There was some question concerning the officiating of the latter game.

* * * * *



Ode To Baseball

This is my son; this is my life, a baseball glove that costs \$40. It needs tender loving care. You get what you pay for; I got spiral-wrapped webbing and sheepskin lining, prestige of the name, Spalding, one of the first die-hard baseball lovers, promoters, and improvers. My son is \$40 worth of fame, name, leather, and love.

by JOHN FUHRY

Reynold's Eyes Net Crown

The opening of the tennis season at Brush High School, April 10, may mark the beginning of what Senior Chip Reynolds has been waiting for a long, long time.

The lanky senior began swinging at fuzzy balls when he was only six years old. "The racquet was as big as I was then," he remarked.

As time passed, Chip played in northeastern Ohio, ranking number five for the past five years in his age group. Last year he finished as district runner-up while he was a member of the Chagrin Tigers' team, champions of the Southeastern Tennis League.

Chip is optimistic about this year's prospects, "I feel our chances of retaining the league championship are very good," he said. "Our toughest matches will be Orange and Beachwood. Then I hope we make a good showing at the district playoffs."

He named one goal of this season for him, "I hope I get a ticket to Columbus this year."

Seniors Dominate Mats

Twelve Seniors of the Senior-Junior division competed on March 16 in the finals of the CFHS intermural wrestling tournament. When the nights' wrestling had ended, Seniors Tom Fuller, Steve Lusk, Cliff Binder, Mark Bowron, Bill Sindelar, Mike Jones, and Bob Furst emerged as champions. The lone winning junior was Don Schregardus.

In the sophomore-freshman bracket, Scott Burrows, Ron

Paul, Lad Lavicka, Wayne Odenwaldt, Ed Martt, Steve Bley, Tom Jackson, Glen Barriball, Jon Frazier, and Bill O'Donnell reigned as kings.



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