

# The Valley Lantern

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CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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## Lantern Picks Editorial Staff

BY RACHAEL KUIVINEN

The Valley Lantern is announcing its editorial staff for the first issue of next year. Jim Beard, a junior at present, will be editor-in-chief. In the past, one person has held the position of news and feature editor. Next year, Mark Smith, a junior, will be news editor and Jon Engel, a sophomore, will be feature editor. Mike Rankin, a sophomore, will be sports editor. Junior, Dave Huff will continue his job as business manager. Junior, Cathy Hyde, as circulation and promotion manager will be responsible directly to Huff. Doug Thompson, a junior, will be art editor, in charge of pictures and artwork. Dee Dixon, a junior, will serve as production manager, managing the physical make-up of the paper.

## 71 -72 Zenith Best Yet?

BY DENNIS TIERNEY

Already the 1972 Zenith is in the planning. Junior Pat Lazio was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the 1971-72 high school yearbook. She has been working hard, circulating questionnaires concerning the content of the book, and planning workshops for prospective staff members.

Several weeks ago questionnaires were distributed during the three lunch periods. They asked things such as ideas for the theme of the yearbook, criticisms of previous yearbooks (positive and negative), whether or not the "senior superlatives" should be kept, and what categories should be listed under it.

There have been workshops, held Monday and Thursday nights for any junior interested in being on the Zenith staff.

Miss Lazio has many fresh ideas to make the Zenith the best yearbook ever turned out at CFHS. First, she plans to make the annual approximately twenty pages longer than in the past. It will contain more candid shots. Secondly, she would like to use some color pictures, possibly having all of the underclassmen pictures in color. This, however, may cause some trouble financially.

## Queen Reigns And Shines

Debbie Jackson, Carol Reithmiller, and Beth Raymond are the reigning monarchs over Chagrin Falls during this month's Blossom Time festivities. Queen Debbie and her court are modeling for the stores in the Chamber of Commerce organization and have been seen in the Herald Sun. They are to judge the "little kiddies" contests, and ride in the parade. All three are looking forward anxiously to the festivities



NEXT YEARS LANTERN editorial staff from left to right: Mark Smith, Dee Dixon, Jim Beard, Dave Huff, Mike Rankin and Jon Engel. Not shown are Doug Thompson and Cathy Hyde.

## Shorn, Shaven, Shaken Dress Code Marches On

BY MARK SMITH

Almost two weeks ago, a student was told by assistant principal Wade Roby that he was to leave school unexcused and not to return until he had his beard shaved. The resultant controversy took many forms. Before the incident ended, the students threatened a walkout.

Later on, the school board and Assistant Superintendent Loyal Cornelius were contacted by dissatisfied students and parents at a school board meeting and in a student council discussion with Cornelius. What was discussed with Cornelius were the two basic problems that arose: First, what constitutes a violation of the dress code and what action will the administration take on a violation. When students and student council members tried to obtain specifics, communications were poor between the two groups, which brought out the second problem: lack of communication.

Contrary to rumors, the dress code has not been changed. The only restrictions on dress according to School Board policies are that if the child's dress is a health or safety hazard, or his accessories or dress is detrimental to the school procedures or the student is a discipline problem, the responsibility is left up to the individual administration of the school.

Neither high school principal William Hunter nor Roby will comment, however, on any facet of the future interpretation of the code. Donald Ferguson, assistant principal of the Middle School was asked how he interprets the code. He stated that as decided in a teacher-student committee decision last year, manner of dress is left entirely to the parents' discretion. He has had no problems, but states if there was a disruption caused by dress he would act.

Other opinions have been stated on specifics of dress code.

Farewell and good luck to all the graduating seniors.

The school board, although it did not vote on a resolution about Roby's decision did not support the action one hundred per cent. Yet the dress code had stated that each administration could interpret it as they see fit. Superintendent Warren F. Thomas would not comment at all on the situation.

Actions because of the total confusion about the situation, student council took action on Monday, May 10. At the meeting, Gale Stevens motioned that an attempt should be made toward better communication in the form of a school-wide communications board. This was seconded and the board is now in committee planning stages.

## 2 CFHS Juniors To Attend B-W Humanities Talks

BY CATHY HYDE

This year, two juniors from CFHS were selected to attend a seminar of the University of Young Americans. Jim Beard and Gale Stevens will spend one week this summer at Baldwin-Wallace University, with all expenses paid. To be selected for this seminar, they attended a screening session on Saturday, April 24. Their topic of discussion was loyalty and dissent in a free society.

The University of Young Americans is an organization which will sponsor six weekly seminars in which students from all over Ohio will get together to discuss current controversial topics. These discussions will be held with various panel members representing different viewpoints on all topics.

At the seminar this summer, Gale and Jim will live with students from all over Cleveland. Since Chagrin is a fairly small school, they will probably room with students from the inner-city, so as to mix different backgrounds. Each day will be spent in a day-long discussion of some important issue, and there will be a new issue to discuss each day.

## Women Voters Check System

In April 1970 the Chagrin Falls League of Women Voters adopted as a local program item, a study of the local school system. The first year of the study was devoted to school finances and consensus was reached in this area exclusively in April, 1971. Consensus is reached by members, having heard the presentation of the committee, expressing their views on various aspects of the study.

The League consensus is that the current monies are being utilized in an effective way. The study showed that the current budget is barely sufficient for current expenses. The League recognizes need for increased financial aid to the schools, and will support efforts to obtain this aid.

To provide a high quality of education, the League recommends that efforts be made to secure supplemental funds from State and Federal government, as well as private foundations, firms and individuals.

The League's position, then, is the support of measures to provide sufficient funds to promote the best possible education for all students in the Chagrin Falls Exempted Village School System.

## Seniors' Big Day Graduation Soon

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Time: 8 p.m. Place: CF Stadium. Occasion: Senior Graduation!

June 8, 1971—what a big day. It's the day most Seniors never believed would ever come. Traditionally, the ceremony has been held outside—unless it rains. But on that day "rain" is a nasty word, for the gymnasium, the alternative location, is known to get rather warm during the course of the evening.

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Featured speakers are: Susan Frye, Randy Lyle, and Dawn Sherman. These speakers were chosen by the seniors from the top ten students of the senior class. Also speaking will be Chagrin's three AFS students, Marco Guis (Italy) Khoo Poh Jin (Malaysia), and Walter Schultz (Argentina).

Commencement rehearsal will be Monday, June 7, at 9 a.m.

## Musicians' Finale Tonight in Gym

BY LUCINDA WEIANT

The CFHS music department is slowly winding up its year of performances. The chorus and the band have been working together to produce their annual Pop Concert. The concert will be held tonight, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Refreshments will be served free of charge, but a dollar donation would be appreciated.

The band will march in the Blossom Time parade May 30, and both the band and choir will appear on Memorial day.

The choir and band have done a terrific job this year.

## School Calendar 1971-1972

### Orientation Days:

Entire staff	Monday, Tuesday, August 30, 31, 1971
School opens for instruction	Wednesday, September 1, 1971
Labor Day — No school	Monday, September 6, 1971
School reopens	Tuesday, September 7, 1971
N.E.O.T.A. Day — No school	Friday, October 29, 1971
Thanksgiving Vacation	Thursday-Friday, November 25, 26, 1971

### Winter Vacation:

Begins at close of school	Friday, December 17, 1971
School reopens	Monday, January 3, 1972
End of first semester	Friday, January 28, 1972

Second semester begins	Monday, January 31, 1972
President's Day — No school	Monday, February 21, 1972

### Spring Vacation:

Begins at close of school	Friday, March 24, 1972
School reopens	Monday, April 3, 1972
Memorial Day — No school	Monday, May 29, 1972
Last day of school — teachers and students	Friday, June 9, 1972

## Student Art Show Opens Tonight at 8 p.m.

BY RICHARD OLEWILER

The 1971 Student Art Show is now underway. It has been a tradition at Chagrin for over five years and more variety is expected this year than ever before. This Art Show is almost run totally by the students.

The judging was held on Friday May 14. The judges were George Roby and Chris Williams. Roby teaches art at Hawken Upper School and Williams is a teacher at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

This is the first year any awards have been given. The Chagrin Falls Artists Association is presenting membership awards to students who have won recognition. This enables them to be members of the Association free of charge.

The show will be exhibited in the Old Town Hall at 83 North Main Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22, and 23. The hours are Friday 8-10 p.m., Saturday 10-5, and Sunday 1-5. Senior Betsy Jacob was this year's Chairman and Senior Joan Zink designed the publicity posters.

Helping this year are Cari Freemantle, Richard Olewiler, Steve Rueckert, Lou Ann Heller, Adele Ackell, Sara Savage, Kim Koring, Joan Taylor, Terri Phillips, Lili Hundertmark, Wally Rutherford, Mike Keeney, John Jackson, Beth Keeney, Barb Pomeroy, Jane Osborn, Wendy Dixon, Sandy Erickson, and Mary Colie's and Janyne Tucek's students.

## NHS Welcomes New Members

BY DEE DIXON

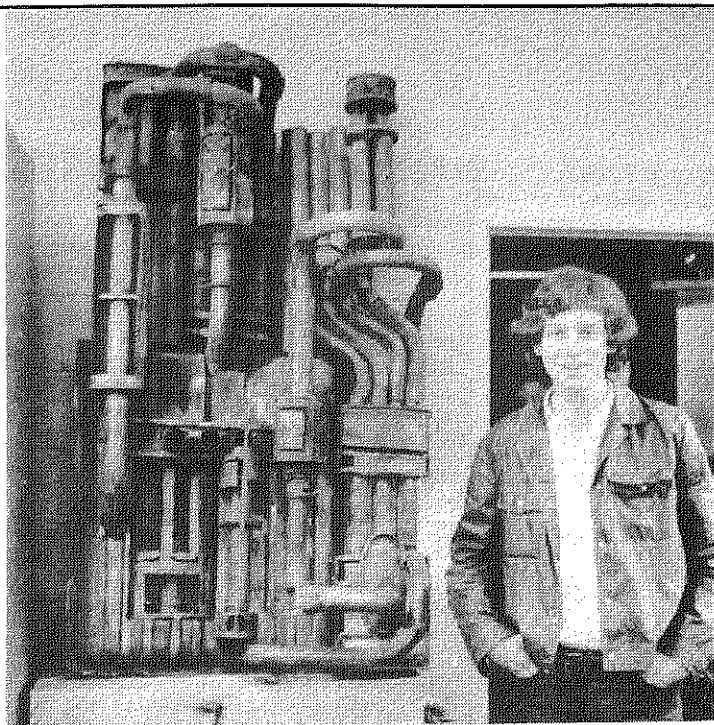
National Honor Society has welcomed 19 new juniors into its ranks this spring. Tom Adams, Jim Beard, Karen Bivens, Greg Braknis, Chris Collier, Brye Davis, David Hart, David Huff, Rick Kopenhefer, Pat Lazio, Linda Patton, Bobbie Roeder, Mike Schoepner, Amy Skeel, Sara Spearing, Gale Stevens, Sarah Stratton, Doug Thompson, and Dennis Tierney were inducted during the spring induction assembly held May 15.

Khoo Poh Jin and Marco Guis were inducted as honorary members and Debbie Raup was inducted on the recommendation of her former school, Cooley High School, in Detroit, Michigan.

These students are chosen on the basis of their character, service, leadership, and scholarship. A 3.0 grade average is needed for the scholarship eligibility. All teachers rate each eligible student and then the Honors Board, composed of faculty and administration members, chose the new members. Ten per cent of the junior class is inducted.

The new members of NHS will join the class of 71 members in participating in the student tutoring service and other NHS activities.

Congratulations and good luck to all new members.



STEVE RUEKERT, shown with his artistic masterpiece, will be one of the many CFHS students exhibiting work in the Art Show May 21-23.

## 128 Students Recognized At 15th Honors Banquet

Wednesday, May 12, National Honor Society presented the 15 annual Honors Banquet. There were 128 students honored for their academic accomplishments.

The Art Award was shared by Mike Keeney and Steve Rueckert. This award is usually given to one outstanding art student, but the art department found Keeney and Rueckert equally qualified.

The Commercial Arts award was presented to Jean Flom.

Sara Spearing received the English award for juniors. The two senior English awards were given to Rachael Kuivinen and Ann Solether.

In Foreign languages, Claudia Coryell received the German award; Carolyn Caldwell, the French; Ann Solether, the Spanish; and Debra Raup, the Latin. Carol Dahn received special recognition for placing second in a German poetry contest. This award was especially important as Miss Dahn was accidentally entered in a category for students with a foreign background.

The boys physical education award was presented to Doug Thompson. The girls award was split three ways between Claudia Coryell, Kathy Kagy, and Dawn Sherman.

Sue Schron received the Home Economics award. The Industrial

## Is Life 'A Bad Scene?'

"Reach-Out" is a new organization in Solon that "helps anyone who needs help" although it deals mostly with drug users. It is an educational center, a hot line, and a drop in center for drug addicts who want help.

"Reach-Out" is run by former drug users, but there are 50 licensed doctors on call when necessary. They work with the Free Clinic in Cleveland, where they can get medical aid and emergency aid for overdoses. They also have trained people at the center who specialize in working with people on trips.

Although this organization is influenced by the law, a person in trouble need not fear prosecution for admitting his usage of drugs, because the police do co-operate and no names are given out to the public.

Anyone interested in "Reach-Out" can call Mark Depew at the "Reach-Out" Center or get information from the Solon Police Department at 248-1234.

Arts award went to Alan Zelenak.

The mathematics awards were given to Linda Martinko and Randy Lyle. Both also received the Science awards. They each had four years of straight A's in both subjects.

Claudia Coryell was given the Band award. Ann Bagley, Ruth Ann Harmon, and Rachael Kuivinen shared the choir award.

The Social Studies awards went to Karen Skeel and Ann Solether.

Betty Spencer received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

The Ohio High School Mathematics Contest was won in our school by Randy Lyle. Lyle also won the Phi Beta Kappa award.

There were three awards presented to members of the faculty. Neil Wheatcraft was recognized for two decades of teaching in Chagrin, Ralph Quesinberry, for his quarter century in Chagrin. Norman Fry was honored for his 34 years in the local shop.

## Hunter Accepts Board At Last

BY SARAH STRATTON

The Mediation Board proposal was submitted to Principal William Hunter by Student Council President Karen Skeel earlier this year, as it was set up last year. Hunter didn't feel that he could approve it without knowing whether the teachers would cooperate.

Miss Skeel then sent out questionnaires to the faculty asking for approval and suggestions. They gave their approval, and suggested that grievances be taken through the guidance office to determine the validity of the complaint; Mediation Board would then be used as a last resort. Miss Skeel brought this back to Council and Council felt that since this defeated the original purpose of the Board they could not approve it.

Miss Skeel then presented the original Mediation Board proposal once again to Hunter; this time it had the teachers' backing. Hunter approved the idea. However, since Hunter won't be with us next year, his approval has no bearing on whether or not we will have the board next year. Student Council plans to present the plans to our new principal during the summer.

## CFHS Poll Reveals Vices Run Rampant

BY CATHY HYDE

Polls taken recently by Dale Richmond's Senior American Government classes reveal that 45 per cent of CFHS juniors and seniors smoke and 60 per cent drink at one time or another, and in varying degrees.

Seniors in the American Government classes conducted different studies in both the Middle School and the High School on drug usage, drinking and smoking. These were only a few of the current "problem areas" studied. The purpose of these studies was to determine the amount of drinking, smoking and drugs used in the upper two grades of both schools, and to find out exactly what the law provides. All of this information, according to Richmond, is reasonably accurate, coming from first hand information. Polls were taken in 7th and 8th grade Health classes, and 11th and 12th grade English classes.

Of the 7th and 8th graders polled on smoking, 26 per cent do smoke. They gave such reasons as pleasure and force of habit. Some reasons given for not smoking were health, athletic

## Scholarships Given in Music And Dramatics

BY LAURIE SHAFER

The Choir and Drama classes have recently interviewed some applicants for the Music and Drama Scholarships. Jim Thobaben received the Music Scholarship and Missy Hurst received the Drama Scholarship. The board who chose the recipients consisted of two faculty members and six seniors from the choir and drama classes. They were George Kaschak and Wade Tolleson, math teachers; and Kathy Kagy, Bill McSherry and Sue Schron representing the drama classes; and Rachael Kuivinen, Ruth Ann Harmon, and Ann Bagley representing the choir.

The music scholarship requirements were; pianist for the choir, one major or two minor roles in a musical, and-or has been a soloist with the choir. Also, to apply one must be either a sophomore or junior and has sung two or more years with the choir. Mollie Macknin, choir director, also stated that it was understood that whoever won the scholarship would return to the choir the next year so the entire choir could benefit from the person's experiences.

Needed qualities to apply for the drama scholarship were; one major or two minor roles in a play, a sophomore or junior in high school and when the person was a senior, he would be in drama classes.

Both winners of the drama and music scholarships received \$100 to use either towards a music or drama camp or private study.

The money was raised by extra money left from the musicals and plays, the Triangle Park singing group, choir member contributions, and private contributions.

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reasons, and memories of people who have died of cancer. Seventy-five per cent said that their family influenced their decision of whether to smoke or not, and others were influenced by their peers. Eighty per cent said they would quit smoking if lung cancer were definitely linked with smoking. When asked where they obtained their cigarettes, 60 per cent said they got them from vending machines.

In the 11th and 12th grades, 45 per cent smoke. Of those who do smoke, 80 per cent smoke for pleasure. Of those who don't smoke, 80 per cent gave health reasons, and 15 per cent gave athletic reasons. Only 40 per cent said their family influenced their decision as to whether to smoke or not.

Another poll taken revealed that 60 per cent of the juniors and seniors at CFHS drink. Since no amount was specified, they could have just tasted a drink, or be alcoholics. At the middle school, where 45 per cent of the 7th and 8th graders drink, two per cent said they were sick of pop. Forty per cent do it for kicks.

In the third study, 363 underclassmen, and 156 seniors were questioned about using marijuana. Twenty per cent of the underclassmen said they have tried it, and 35 per cent of the seniors have. When asked if they thought it should be legalized, 33 per cent of the underclassmen, and 51 per cent of the seniors said yes. To the question of whether or not enough drug education is given in Chagrin schools, 74 per cent of the underclassmen, and 61 per cent of the seniors said yes. But when they were asked if drug education by ex-addicts would be effective, almost everyone, in all grades, said yes. Some of the reasons drug users gave for taking drugs were escape (the major one), curiosity, kicks, and influence of peers.

The conclusions that were reached by Richmond's classes were 1) Family and peers are a definite influence on young people's decisions. 2) Most kids knew of smoking, drinking, and drug laws, but disregarded them. 3) Many don't smoke, drink, or take drugs because of the publicity of harmful effects. 4) Parents should be more involved with their children. The key word to all these problems, as stated by Dr. Redmond and Jim Young, (both speakers in the second Valley Drug Scene series) is CARE!!

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 21	Pop Concert
	Art Show
22	Prom
	Art Show
23	Art Show
24	Early Dismissal
	Girl's Gym show 7 p.m.
28	Zenith assembly
31	No School (Memorial day)
June 4	Last day for Seniors
7	Commencement rehearsal 9 a.m.
8	Commencement
10	Last day for students

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## Track Victors Led By Distance Men

BY SUSAN FRYE

The Chagrin Falls Track Team is bringing its season to a grand finale. The team took first place in our Chagrin Valley League meet, setting a number of new records, and looking hopefully for success in the sectional, regional, and state meets coming up in the next few weeks.

The two-day Chagrin Valley League meet, on May 10 and 11, was one of Chagrin's happiest moments. With the determined coersion of senior sprinter, Tom Pickett, to unite them in effort, Chagrin fought spiritedly with other valley schools and managed a strong first place sweep. Everyone put forth their best, and the first important break came when Tom Adams took first place and Dave Voorhees placed third in the low hurdles, both unexpectedly. The clincher was the two-mile run, in which our defendable distance men, Kurt Wilkens and Dan Miller, tied for first and second place.

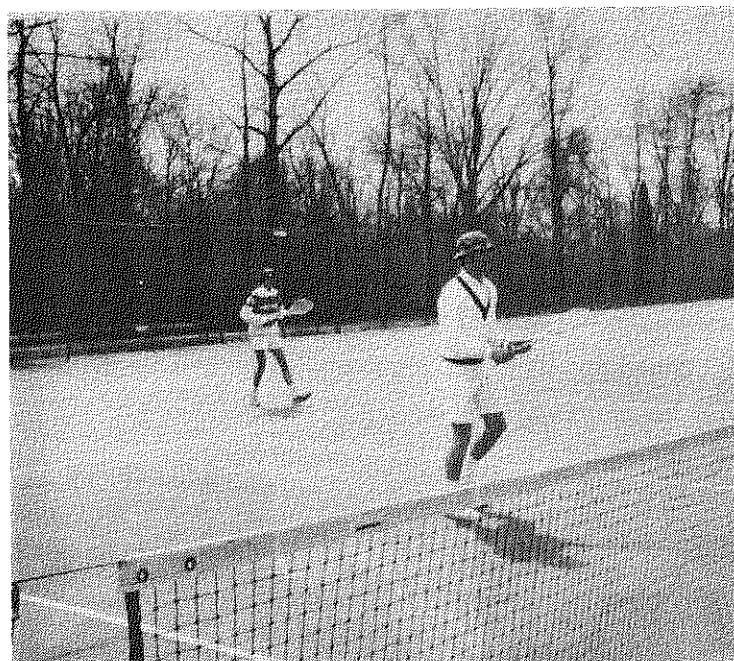
So far, this season, our Track Team has pulled through with a dual meet record of 6 wins and 4 losses, placing third in the Valley. Spirit and extra effort among the team has kept them high on the list at various relays, too. Chagrin beat fierce competitors to win first place at the Ravenna Relays, and took third in the recent Independence Relays. Other relay results found Chagrin in fourth place at Warrensville, fifth in our own Chagrin relays, sixth at Solon, and eighth at Western Reserve Academy. At W.R.A., Chagrin, an "AA" school, had to come up with some tough combinations in meeting with all "AAA" schools.

Spurred on not only by school spirit and glory, but also on Coach's Jack Stanton's and John Hurst's promise of a free steak dinner, hungry Chagrin Track members broke all kinds of records this year. The team of Lee "Sweetwater" Tracy, Dan Miller, Glen Bomback, and Craig Davis set new relay records of 8 minutes, 10 seconds for the 2-mile

relay, and 18 minutes 55 seconds for the 4-mile relay. They broke the 2-mile relay record twice, and the 4-mile relay three times! Bomback won another dinner for his efforts in the mile run, with a new school time of 4:32.2. Dan Miller and Kurt Wilkens came in holding hands as they tied in breaking the Chagrin 2-mile run record with a time of 10:04. The explanation was, "Well, When You're running that long, it gets lonely out there..." Junior hurdler Tom Adams set a new record in the 180 lows with 20.8 seconds.

The field events men met with success, too. Jeff Smith pole vaulted to a new 13 feet record in the Chagrin Relays. Duncan then broke the discus record twice and his new distance is 138'10".

Sectionals at Kent Roosevelt High School are next, and Chagrin will compete with 29 other schools. If they place among the top six in the events, it's "forward to the regionals". Also at Kent-Roosevelt, Hopefully, Chagrin will end its season with representation at the state meet in Columbus.



TWO MEMBERS OF Chagrin Tennis Team Steve Matthews (midcourt) and Alan Streater at daily practice session.

## Tennis Serves Round

BY BRETT JOKELA

Spring for many people at CFHS means tennis. And since late March, more than a dozen itinerant racketeers have dedicated themselves to hitting the ball over the net. This year Chagrin has fielded, (or rather, courted) a young team, led by a young coach, Gordon Moxley. Moxley took the team under his wing last year as a freshman coach, learning tennis from the team. After summer employment as a bartender at the Chagrin Valley Racket Club, Moxley returned with new serving techniques for the team. Moxley has worked the team harder this year, keeping them in shape for those tough three-set matches. And the hard work has paid off.

Although there are no seniors and only three juniors among the starting seven, the team has maintained a 5-3 record, losing only to Beachwood, Brush, and Solon. Nine players have been winning for Chagrin. Kirk Spreser, only a sophomore, holds the first singles position. Dave Horth and Russ Parker both juniors, play second and third singles, respectively. Steve Matthews and Alan Streater played together all summer, with the Racket Club's Junior Cup Team. The practice paid off—now the sophomore-frosh duo compete at first doubles. Junior Steve Hopfensperger has played with either Andy Parker or Gary Bamberger at second doubles. Dale Skarl, a junior, helped the team in the match against Kenston.

In the CVC meet here last Saturday, Chagrin was second, falling behind Orange by a measly five points. Both doubles teams (Dave Horth and Kirk Spreser, and Steve Matthews and Alan Streater) won their divisions while Steve Hopfensperger was runner-up in the second singles division.

This tiger fuzzball team is building now so that next year they may contribute to winning the All-Sports Trophy when tennis is recognized as a Chagrin Valley Conference Sport. Now the tennis team participates in only the Northeast Ohio Tennis Association.

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## Gymnasts, All Fairyleap On

BY DAWN SHERMAN

Colleen Wilcox finally got her annual gymnastic show approved for Wednesday, May 26, 1971. Although it's a little late in the season, girls from all four classes will present routines they created in January and February. Also, demonstrations on the apparatus will be shown by Lori Bowser on the rings, Suzy Williams and Melanie Ingalls on the balance beam, Tina Langer on the uneven parallel bars, and Laurie Kennedy on the horse. Featured this year, with more participants than any other class, are the seniors. They include Dawn Sherman, Kathy Kagy, Claudia Coryell, Debby Jackson, Jennifer Young, Chaille Bartley, Lynne Hoag, Joanne O'Connor, Kathy Kuckleheim, Cindy Kujat, and Sue Schron. Due to an injury suffered at practice on May 10, Sue Brovald will not be in the show.

## Chagrin First In CVC Soccer

BY JOSHUA MCINTOSH

Congratulations are in order for soccer coach Mario Gerhardt and his boys. Chagrin is first in the CVC league to join the up and coming sport, soccer. Through one year of work and determination they have put together a team on the Varsity level to compete in the fall within a league of private schools, and three twenty-man teams in an amateur league in Cleveland, the Lake Erie League. The boys have been playing games against established teams, starting indoor soccer in the winter, and competing in amateur soccer this spring and summer.

Soccer is a year-round sport and has captured the hearts of these boys. They play in an amateur standing Sundays between 1-4 p.m. The amateur season is being played as club and not sponsored by the school. The boys have put their own money into this, but the main financier is Gerhardt.

With the direction of Gerhardt, and the all around good atmosphere of the boys, you can't go far wrong. Support Chagrin's latest endeavor; they deserve the support.

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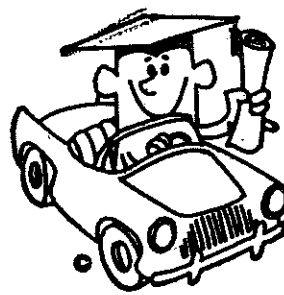
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# Whose Right To Judge Dress?

Recently there was loud controversy over CFHS's dress code. Students were saying the administration had suddenly changed the dress code without informing the students. And no one knew exactly how the dress code stood. As a matter of fact, there has been no change in the code. The administration just exercised its right to employ dress restrictions on an individual.

Whose job is it to pass judgement on a student's dress? Is it really fair to put all the authority on the administration? After all, dress is a matter of personal taste. Should only one or two people be able to force their opinions on one student? Perhaps one answer to the problem is to have a special board (like the Mediation Board which consists of students, teachers, and administrators) review a student's manner of dress if it is questionable. Or, as in the middle school, responsibility for a student's dress is placed on the parents. If they permit their children to dress one way, why should the school interfere?

It seems as though the dress code issue will just ride out the remainder of this school year. What will happen next September?

## Farewell to Hunter

The relation of an administrator to a student body is, almost by tradition, one of conflict. Chagrin is no different, and students rarely see eye to eye with Mr. Hunter. Yet in the last two years improvements have been made in our school. Under Mr. Hunter the commons was introduced, assemblies became mostly voluntary, and the dress code was greatly liberalized. Of course, everyone wanted more. But there comes a time when differences no longer matter and should be forgotten. With that in mind, the Valley Lantern extends its best wishes to Mr. Hunter in the future, and thanks him for the two years he spent in Chagrin Falls.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to make it publicly known how proud I am of our school for not putting on any act for the North Central Evaluation. For instance, the common sight of three or four teachers walking down the corridor at one time to ask you for a pass, the common sight of the armed guard in the front foyer herding people into the office to get a late pass; these things are all very common in the every day life at CFHS. But how could I eliminate the infallibility the teachers have always had in the classroom. The way the teachers never raise their voice, never stop class to single out one person, they acted just as perfect, god-like and just all around "nice guys" as they do the rest of the 180 days we are in school. I feel that the North Central Evaluation Team got just a perfect picture of our school, all of the actions mentioned above were not a put on, and I truly believe that North Central went home with a good, or should I say

honest, report of our school. In closing I would like to say—great job people, we really did it.

Sincerely,  
JOHN BAGLEY

P.S. — See you all on TV for the annual Oscar Awards.

Dear Editor:

The Question—will the students of Chagrin Falls High School once again remain totally and absolutely apathetic? The Answer: more than likely. I tend to believe that this election, as all previous elections of the past four years, will be ignored. Students who cry for representation will once again bypass the right to vote for the representative and/or class officer of their choice. The upcoming elections are the chance for all people to vote—don't blow it.

Against the Undecided

P.S. Let us not make this election a popularity contest, O.K?

Dear Editor,

We read your editorial. We did not like your editorial. It insulted are intellajenss. We had plenty of that in first grade. 2 student Cownsil change uszys is emportant. You rote about it. "Thank you!" You seemed too make a joke of it. "Oh dear."

Sined,  
Dick and Jans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial referred to can be found in the March issue of Lantern. Two columns at bottom left.



### Student Council Corner

BY LINDA PATTON

Monte Carlo was a big success, thanks to co-operation from the clubs and classes. Approximately 200 people attended, and almost all of the booths made some profit.

Brett Jokela and Missy Hurst were Chagrin's delegates to the Ohio Association of Student Councils' State Conference in Chillicothe, Ohio, late in April. They are in the process of preparing a written report of what they learned, with the intention of introducing several new ideas for incorporation into next year's Student Council.

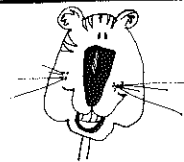
In June, Gale Stevens will be Chagrin's delegate to the National Association of Student Councils' National Conference in Burlington, Vermont. Gale will attend business meetings, discussion groups, and speakers' assemblies at the Conference, and will also go on a bus tour.

Something new is the recently formed Structure Committee. The committee has analyzed council in relation to its structure, and found that there is a basically sound structure, but it is being misused because it is unfamiliar and misunderstood by many students, teachers, and administrators. Examples of this are the misuse of parliamentary procedure, committee system and homeroom reporting. The committee outlined a theoretical chain of authority, from the students, through council and the administration, to the community. Council determined several problems in this chain: confusion of purpose, a break in communications between students and their representatives, little encouragement from the administration, stalemates with the administration on certain issues, and not using our advisor or community influence to the fullest extent. Council is keeping these problems in mind to make improvements to make next year more productive.

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## Tigers Roar For Action

Q. WHO IS GOING TO TAKE THE PLACE OF MR. HUNTER AS PRINCIPAL NEXT YEAR?

A. Dr. Thomas and the Board are still accepting applications.

Q. IS IT TRUE THAT WE HAVE TO START SCHOOL BEFORE LABOR DAY NEXT FALL?

A. Yes, school will begin Wed. Sept. 1, 1971, but we will have Labor Day, Sept. 6, off. We have two full weeks of Christmas Vacation and nine days of Spring vacation. Students will be in attendance 182 days and have 23 days of vacation.

Q. WHERE CAN THE BOYS PLAY CATCH DURING LUNCH?

A. According to Mr. Roby, the boys shouldn't really play catch during lunch. In front of the building there is too much glass. The gym teachers do not like extra students in their gym areas (the playing fields). And the boys should

not play in the grassy area beside the gym because a supervisor would be needed.

Q. ARE THE CHUCKHOLES IN THE ROAD OUT FRONT EVER GOING TO BE PATCHED UP?

A. Money has been allotted through the bond issue for the paving of the road.

Q. WHAT DOES THE "EX-EMPTED" IN CF EX-EMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS MEAN?

A. CF is completely independent of the county system and is run entirely on its own. For instance, CF has no county supervisor to help with the hiring procedures. No more exemptions are being given out to schools.

Q. WHAT MAKES THE TRAFFIC LIGHT CHANGE IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL? SCHOOL?

A. There is a trip cord for the light. The pressure of the car triggers the switch. However, the light changes automatically about every three minutes, whether it is tripped or not.