

THE VALLEY LANTERN

Vol. 13, Issue 11

Chagrin Falls High School

April 13, 1978

Student Hung In Institute

The Smithsonian Institute of Washington D. C. has selected two photographs of Frisbees from the joint work of two Chagrin Falls High School Seniors to hang in an exhibition at the museum from May through the summer, according to Charles G. Barbely, Space Aeriun Officer for the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

Two pictures taken by amateur shutterbug Karen Swift of Northeastern Ohio Frisbee Champion Annie Latuk will go on display at the Air and Space Museum in the Flying Disc section of a "Flying for Fun" exhibition, which includes air sports such as ballooning, hangliding, kites, and sky diving.

The pictures were among several shot in Annie's backyard last fall to be entered expressly in an October, 1977, photography contest sponsored by **Frisbee World** magazine. The girls had hoped one of the shots could win the first prize of \$200 and the honor of being used as the cover of the November-December issue of the magazine. Although none of the pictures placed in the competition, **Frisbee World** reserved the right to use the photos in future issues.

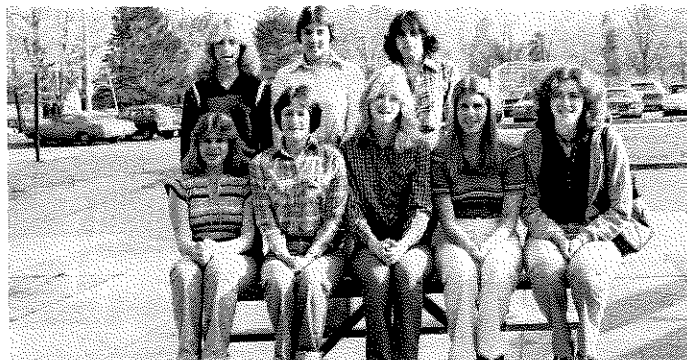
The Smithsonian obtained the shots upon request to **Frisbee World** magazine, according to Mr. Barbely. Annie signed the release forms during the first week of March.

One of the selected photos was also displayed at the Halle's Scholastic Art Show in February.

Commenting on having her work hung in the prestigious institute, Karen, who had been photographing for less than a year when the pictures were taken, replied, "I may never be rich, but at least I'll be famous."

Annie's comment on her frisbee modeling was, "I am very excited and anxious to see the exhibit."

Both girls plan to make a trip to Washington this summer to see the exhibition.



The future dance team candidates pause for a moment.

CF Gets a New Kick By Improving Show

by Linda Fisher

Mrs. Joyce Moore is organizing a new style of half-time entertainment. The group will be a drill team performing a feature during each home game. A rising interest among high school girls will provide high quality and perfection in the new drill team.

The drill team will provide a different type of show. They will use precision marching, disco movements, dancing and a kicking step to the band's ever improving music. Aids to be used will feature gloves, paddles and pom-poms. The costumes will be what the school has now, although hopefully new ones will be purchased.

The girls will attend three

workshops before the try-outs. This will give the inexperienced girls practice. The first workshop was held on April 12 and the next one will be held on April 17 at 6:45 in the high school gym. Any girl is eligible to try-out even if she has missed the workshops.

Mrs. Moore is planning summer rehearsals to satisfy her goal of no "mediocre stuff." As far as the number of girls on the team is concerned, she stated, "We're not out for quantity but quality." The majorettes will be incorporated with the drill team into the halftime show each game with the experienced band backing them up.

Paddlers Net Tourney

by Annie Latuk

The Chagrin Falls High School Ping Pong Tournament got off to a smashing start and the final games, which will determine the winner, promise to be exciting. Twenty-four Chagrin students signed up for the tournament and paid the 75 cents entry fee. Dennis Szell, tournament advisor, score keeper, and judge, abides by the rules of the Table Tennis Association. The opponents play the best two out of three games during their free peroids.

Wednesday, March 29, marked the night of a C.V.C. Ping Pong Championship held at West Geauga High School. Due to a short notice and the

incompletion of our school tournament, we could not send the winners to West Geauga, thus Dennis chose three Chagrin players who he felt would best represent our school. For singles, he chose Junior, Chip Wiper, who finished in fourth place and Senior, Craig Blomgren, who finished in fifth place. Our doubles team consisted of Seniors, Jim Baker and Craig Blomgren, placing second. The tournament was well-organized and another is expected next year.

When asked about our tournament, Dennis stated, "The kids are playing more games and it's creating a lot more

Pupils Look To the Future

by Melissa Field

For the third consecutive year Career Day, held April 11 and 12, gave helpful career assistance to many Chagrin Falls High School students.

Guidance Counselor Miss Helen Kryshalowych, with the help of 22 P.T.O. members, organized a group of over 100 speakers ranging from authors to firemen. Newspaper columnist and T.V. personality Dick Feagler talked with English classes in addition to the 3WE disc jockey Larry Morrow and authoress of children's books, Judith Spearing.

The Science Department heard from Fireman-Paramedic T. J. Burg among others while the Math Department listened to Mr. Sherwood Falsgraf, Interior Designer and a Texas Instruments specialist. A representative from Reach-Out attended history classes plus an archaeologist, airline pilot and attorney Don Brown.

"This year's program was different from last year's program in the respect that afternoon class presentations took place the first day while the morning presentations ran on the second day. Otherwise everything went as planned and the students seemed to learn a great deal," said Miss Kryshalowych.

interest."

The over-all winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Country Comforts, second prize is a \$5 Peaches gift certificate, and the third place winner will also receive a record certificate.

INSIDE LANTERN

ERA	Page 2
NCA Evaluation	Page 3
Bit of Spring	Page 4,5
O.W.E.	Page 6
Career Column	Page 6
"House Calls"	Page 7
Baby Pictures	Page 7
Spring Sports	Page 8

Awards Critiqued

A tradition has been missing from Chagrin Falls High School for the past ten years. This is the honorary titles given to the top two students, valedictorian and salutarian, in the graduating senior class.

Under the present system, the top ten students are honored at the Honors Banquet and graduation. This practice should be continued as there is often little difference between the grade point averages of these students and all have worked hard. However, the top two deserve special recognition. The prestigious titles valedictorian and salutarian provide the needed recognition as well as incentive.

The Valley Lantern feels that this practice should be reinstated and this year's valedictorian and salutarian honored as such.

Chagrin Falls High School has a history of winning teams. The various groups and teams, from debate to football, have brought honor to the school, as well as many trophies and plaques.

Unfortunately, many of the recently acquired awards cannot be displayed as the two trophy cases in the front hall are presently filled to capacity. The situation has become so critical that several plaques are now hanging in the small room off of the main office next to Mr. Richmond's office.

The recipients of these secreted awards, plaques, and trophies are not receiving proper acknowledgement.

The area for a new trophy case in the front foyer is already available. The Valley Lantern would like to see a high school club or affiliated organization donate the funds and the time for the construction and upkeep of a much needed third trophy case.



Lack of Votes Sinking ERA

by Cathy Fitzpatrick

The Equal Rights Amendment has not always been the subject of controversy that it has become in recent months. The ERA, which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex", seemed indisputable back in 1972. So indisputable, in fact, that the amendment breezed through congress, and was ratified by thirty-five state legislatures with relatively little opposition. Today three more states are still needed for passage of the amendment, and the ERA seems to have reached an impasse. Not only are its backers three states short, but four states have recently voted to rescind their approval (a maneuver that may be illegal). Time is running out. If the necessary thirty-eight states do not come through with passage of the amendment by March of 1979, the ERA may be through despite pleas for an extended deadline.

Why would the passage of such a simple amendment have stalled? The answer is found in the well organized and emotionally charged cam-

paign of ERA opponents. The ERA opponents, a group that surprisingly enough includes a great number of women, fall into two categories. Those who genuinely feel that women don't need equal rights, and those who, through ignorance or misinformation, have come to the conclusion that the ERA is a dangerous amendment.

The former group of opponents, and by far the more conservative, argues that the ERA is unnecessary since women's (as well as men's) rights are already protected under the fourteenth amendment, and that the ERA would simply swamp already overcrowded courts. Advocates, however, feel that women would find it easier to challenge archaic laws that put them at a disadvantage in inheritance and property rights cases. The ERA would also allow women to more easily prevent employment discrimination.

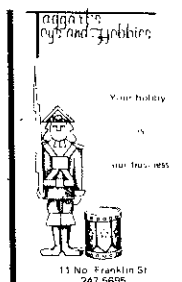
The opponents that are more detrimental to the fight for equal rights are those who use scare tactics to convince people that the ERA is dangerous. Stories of women in front line combat, and eventual unisex **everything**, lead many to oppose a very simple proposition: That women should have the same legal rights as men.

Women are not fighting for the right to engage in combat, or join men's lodge clubs. What women are fighting for is recognition as equal members of society. A notion that shouldn't be all that earth-shaking in this day and age.

THE VALLEY LANTERN

Published every three weeks by the students of
Chagrin Falls High School
400 East Washington Street
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

Editor in Chief Sharon Castle
News Editor Melissa Field
Feature Editor Disa Petruschke
Sports Editor Debbie Goodrich
Production Manager Cathy Fitzpatrick
Circulation Manager Debbie Hyde
Advertising Managers Jim and Lee Meyer
Business Manager Linda Fisher
Contributing Writers . Melissa Field, Linda Fisher,
Cathy Fitzpatrick, Debbie Goodrich, Jill
Kwasny, Linda Lamppert, Annie Latuk, Lee
Meyer, Disa Petruschke, J. B. Raftus, Hugh
Smith, Helen Wu
Contributing Typists..... Melissa Field, Linda
Fisher, Cathy Fitzpatrick, Debbie Goodrich,
Linda Lamppert, Annie Latuk, Helen Wu
Cartoonists Jeff Toole
Photographers..... Disa Petruschke
Photo-Processing..... Darren Petruschke
Journalism Advisor..... Stephen Pepper
Composition and Printing Evans Printing



NCA: Worthy Rite or Bogus Ritual?

by Linda Lampert and
Helen Wu

Just as the locusts descend upon the fields once every seven years, so too does the North Central Association descend upon Chagrin Falls High School. On February 15, 16, and 17, a visiting team of thirty-seven members came to evaluate our school. After speaking with the students, administrators, teachers, and others involved with the school community, NCA submitted a written report of their observations of and recommendations to Chagrin Falls High School.

NCA is one of the four accrediting associations in the United States. To belong to these associations, which are voluntary, a school must evaluate itself yearly and submit to an evaluation by a visiting team once every seven years. The school must meet certain standards to remain a member, and in turn, the school is assured that colleges and other institutions will not question its quality. NCA, then, is of some importance to the school and its academic reputation.

According to Mr. Gaydos, however, this report is "basically an internal vehicle" used by the teachers and administrators to evaluate themselves. It is generally not shared with the community in most school systems. It should be noted, though, that everyone who requests a copy of the evaluation may have one.

Graduating?

**WE TRAIN
PEOPLE
FOR JOBS
THAT EXIST
TODAY!**

... And we do it in the shortest amount of time possible because we eliminate all unnecessary subjects.

Accounting
Business
Legal, Medical
for:
Executive Secretarial

Call 932-0911 for more information, tour of the school, or appointment. Or, write to—

Sawyer
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

3150 Mayfield Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

NCA's evaluation is a compilation of the reports of each team, which was composed of approximately 3-5 members. Each report covers some aspect of the school, including the school itself, the curriculum, student activities, the educational media services, the guidance services, the school facilities, the staff and administration, and each of the departments. Although the reports are not extremely in-depth, NCA does make some interesting points worth examining.

One of the most important things which NCA notes is the haziness of the school's philosophy. The school's philosophy states that CFHS is "committed to provide the means and the motivation by which students can develop intellectually, physically, and socially, as well as morally and emotionally....In an atmosphere that is warm and personal and that encourages personal responsibility, independent thought, and a constant search for new and broadening experiences." This philosophy also includes some objectives, including teaching its students to "learn to deal competently with practical problems, be informed and active citizens, and recognize their abilities and limitations." NCA points out that "the philosophy, as stated, lacks structure and is not clear." It is imperative to have a well-stated philosophy because this is what should

guide the school in educating its students.

NCA notes one statement in the school's philosophy seemed to be rather incongruent with the school's actual policy. This is CFHS's attempt to teach the students to "appreciate the fine arts." Although they commend the art and music departments for trying valiantly to install a fine arts appreciation, they observe that the general school effort to teach students to "appreciate the fine arts" is found wanting -- badly. NCA recommends that the school institute a fine arts requirement of some sort and begin a fine arts department which would handle curricular and extracurricular programs.

Some of the physical changes NCA recommends are making the guidance offices more private from the main office, improving ventilation and fire extinguishers, adding more chalkboards and adding speed bumps to the school drive. They also suggest a new auditorium, an all-weather track, and an indoor swimming pool as long-range goals.

NCA made several suggestions which the students themselves might accomplish also. They suggest that Student Council further develop communications with the students and staff, and perhaps serve as an "umbrella organization" to represent the interests of all student activities and clubs. They also suggest an interclub council, an activities center, such as room 318, to post announcements and hold meetings in, and increased use of the school newspaper for all activities.

"The important thing to remember with the NCA eval-

uation," said Mr. Gaydos, "is that these people are human."

They do make mistakes and bogus observations sometimes, so it is not prudent to

treat their word as the gospel. But the process of self-evaluation is an important one, and only by reading these recommendations and acting on them reasonably can we produce a better school.

Hall of Fame Award Given

by Debbie Goodrich and
Jill Kwasny

In room 100 AD is the only place in the state of Ohio that one can find a man who has achieved the honorable recognition of being a member of two Hall of Fames. This man is Ralph Quesinberry, or better known by all as "Coach".

Coach was not only elected to the Athletic Directors Hall of Fame, but also the Track Hall of Fame.

It's old news that Coach was voted into the Athletic Directors Hall of Fame, but few people know he has recently become a member of the Track Hall of Fame.

Every year three people in the state of Ohio receive the Track Hall of Fame award. The award is voted on by all the coaches in Ohio.

In addition to being a Chagrin track coach for 20 years, Coach started a Program for the Greater Cleveland Track Officials, and he also helped in the building of a program nation wide.

CFHS Shows Art

by Hugh Smith

Two Chagrin Falls High School students, Jody Hobbs and George Sakoske, have been selected to be in the Ohio Governor's Youth Art Exhibition, held in Columbus from March 19th through April 21st. Both Jody and George entered this year's ceramics

exhibition, and have received awards for being included in the show.

On March 19th, an honorary opening ceremony was held in Columbus where awards were given. Friends, family, and instructors were also invited to the ceremony.

TOTAL FASHION STARTS WITH HAIR CARE

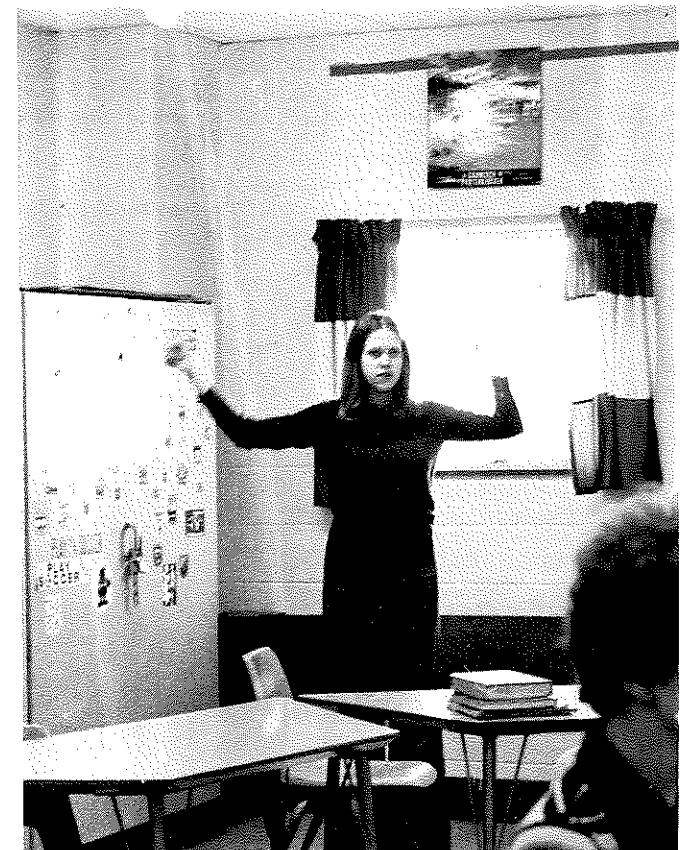
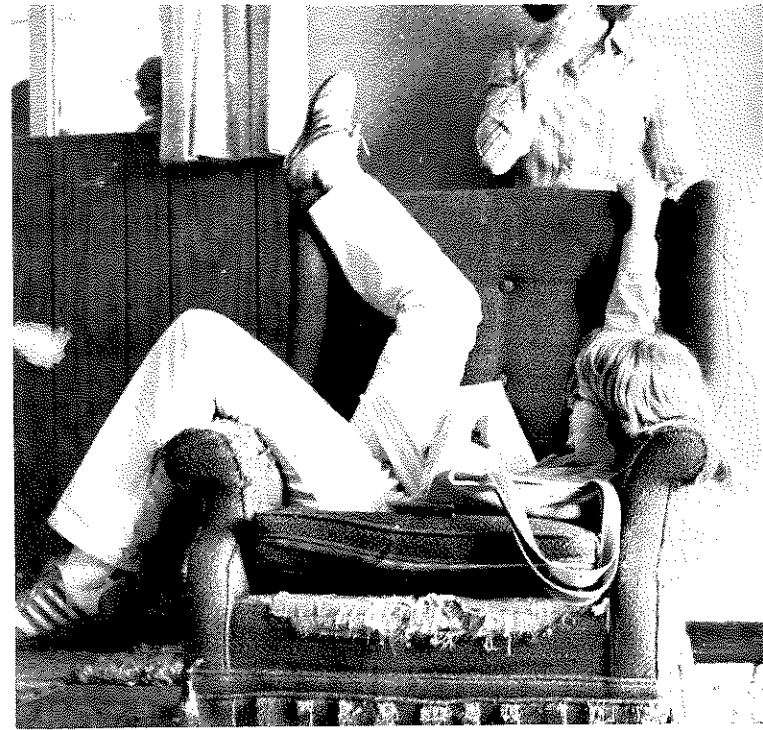


STEPNORTH 247-4105
(LOWER LEVEL) Student Discount
One Hundred North Main Street-Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Your complete REDKEN hair care center

bit of SPRING

DISA





O.W.E. teacher, Mr. Fred Girard, at work.

OWE is Success

by Melissa Field

In today's society, upon completion of high school, students no longer necessarily feel the need to further their education. Some choose after graduation to immediately enter the working world. High schools are now picking up on this trend and offering vocational classes that focus on the needs of these students.

The O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience) program available at Chagrin Falls High School, taught by Mr. Fred Girard, is one such program that directs non-college oriented students in the basics of fulltime working through in-class study and actual work experience. A student must be at least 16 years of age to enroll in the program and is expected to fulfill all graduation requirements. The student attends regular classes in addition to the 1½ hours of O.W.E. class instruction. After his classes

are done for the day the student then goes to work. The student is graded by both the teacher and employer and receives a grade plus three credits for the course.

A student at Chagrin has other options for vocational training instead of, or after he has completed the O.W.E. program. More specialized training courses are offered at other area schools for students with a specific interest. Some of the courses are child care, auto mechanics, machine shop, health, food service, and cosmetology. Students are usually tested to get into these specialized courses.

"The vocational program at Chagrin has proved to be very successful over the past seven years", says O.W.E. teacher Mr. John Glaser. "We are always available to assist any student interested in vocational training or any student needing some job assistance."

Career Column

The U.S. Department of Labor says that for the next 10 years, the most promising jobs fit into five main categories.

"Besides offering rosy employment prospects, the majority of jobs in these categories have something else in common," says Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc., a nationwide network of post-secondary business, trade and technical schools. "They all require the right kind of training after high school, but usually not a four-year college degree."

Muriel Lederer, education author and syndicated columnist, pinpoints jobs that can be learned in two years of less

of specialized training in post-secondary schools:

Health Services: Dental, medical, optometric, occupational and physical therapy assistants; dental hygienists; dental lab and hospital technicians.

Scientific and Technical Field: drafting, engineering and science technicians; surveyors; tool engineers.

Office Occupations: secretaries; shorthand reporters; typists; computer operators; accountants.

Mechanics and Repairers: air conditioning, refrigerating and heating technicians; business machine and computer repairers; industrial machine repairers; auto and diesel mechanics; TV and radio re-

pairers; general maintenance workers.

Service Jobs: Bartenders, cooks and chefs.

Outlaws: Back Alive!

by J.B. Raftus

The Outlaws lived up to the title of their new live double album as they "Brought it Back Alive" to Cleveland on March 11 while 5000 fans in the packed John Carroll University Gym stood and roared their approval. Every person there must have been a dedicated outlaws fan judging from the tremendous audience response to their straight ahead, southern rock and roll style.

Group leader Hughie Thomason lead a herd of three lead guitarists through a barrage of intricate chords and riffs. Thomason, Billy Jones, and Henry Paul all took turns in the spotlight playing lead guitar. They were backed up by some impressive bass playing lead guitar. They were backed up by some impressive bass playing by Harvey Dalton Arnold and the steady hammering of two drummers.

The band opened with the title cut from their latest album "Hurry Sundown." They drew heavily from this album including songs like "Cold and Lonesome", "So Afraid" and "Man of the hour". Thomason hopped over the keyboards and Billy Jones sang lead on a previously unreleased song called "Promises" which showed that even the Outlaws have a mellow side. Despite the fact that they played a lot of new material, they didn't ignore their first two albums. Songs like "Cry

No More" and "Knoxville Girl" from their first album, sounded better in concert than they ever did on a record.

The lead vocals were shared by everyone including drummer Monte Yoho who usually sticks to background vocals. Although each man sang his part well, Hughie Thomason was by far the stand-out vocalist because of his tremendous range. His voice was right on key while it soared on the rockers and flowed on the ballads.

But the best part of the concert was the end. After finishing their regular set, the outlaws returned for their first encore "There Goes Another Love Song" which was met with a deafening standing ovation. They left the stage again and let the crowd chant and cheer for a good ten minutes before they returned. Their second encore was a short instrumental piece called "Watering Hole." Then, obliging the shouts from the crowd, they started a long, slow introduction and then flew into their grand finale -- a 30 minute version of their classic hit "Green Grass and High Tides" which blew everyone right out of the gym. The song included everything from a Monte Yoho drum solo to all four guitarists coming to center stage and leaning into the audience while they played their hearts out.

All I can say about this concert is: If you think The Outlaws are good on records, you should see them live.



STYLING STUDIO

18 South Main Street
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

247-3990

REDKEN

AVENI RAISES JUNKIES WRATH

by Linda Lampert

As many of you may have heard, that champion of the people, state representative Virginia Aveni has introduced a bill in the state legislature which would outlaw the sale of "junk foods" in the schools. If this bill were to pass, as it seems it may, not only would the vending machine companies go broke, but there would also be mass havoc in the schols. Let's go now with our fearless **Lantern** reporter to some time in the year 1980. . . "the day the vending machines died."

Good morning Chagrin Falls High School. This is Ned the Nose, your roving **Lantern** reporter, here on the scene at Chagrin Falls High School. Since early this morning students have been protesting the imminent removal of the vending machines. They are participating now in a sit-in in the Commons. About 500 students have surrounded the machines and are chanting:

"We're junk food junkies

And we ain't no fools,

Give us back our junk food
Or we'll burn this school!"

Many of the students are wearing black armbands and some are clothed entirely in black. Just a few moments ago, one of the protestors jumped up and began to have convulsions. The school nurse was quickly called and she gave the victim an emergency sucrose injection.

At this moment I am being approached by a young man wearing sunglasses and trenchcoat.

"Hey man, wanna buy some sugar, man? I got me 50 kilos of Hershey bars up on the hill!"

"Well tell me, how much do you want for it?"

"A nicklel bag has 3 Hershey bars and a jelly bean. For a dime you can get a whole bag of Cheese Crunchies! Just think of all those additives, man. What a tripl!"

"No thank you, young man I'm into soybeans myself."

"Freak me out, man! Get away!"

It looks as if the crowd is moving by the Commons doors. Why, it's the National

Guards. They seem to be surrounding the men who have come to remove the machines. Oh, no, they're being attacked by the students who are shooting rubber bands and spitballs at them. This could be dangerous, I think I'll remove myself to the front office.

I'm now walking down the main hallway. There seems to be some sort of commotion ahead.

"Could you tell me what the problem is, sir?"

"We're FBI. Just checking for junk food smugglers. You'll have to submit to a

search. Please strip."

"Right here in the hallway? Don't I have any rights?"

"Sorry buddy. No rights in a time of emergency like this."

Having escaped the FBI man, I am now proceeding to the office to talk with the principal.

"Tell me, Mr. Principal, what are you going to do about this sorry state of affairs?"

"Well, young man, the Dean of Students is out handing jug slips right now. If things get much worse, we'll have to call their mommies."

"Isn't that a little rash, sir?"

"Nonsense! This is no game we're playing!"

This is Ned the Nose singing off. I think I'll start chanting, it's more profitable.

House Calls Makes Homerun

by Disa Petruschke

Although House Calls are practically obsolete these days, the new movie of the same name certainly is not. This light comedy stars Walter Matthau, cast rather incongruously as a playboy doctor, and Glenda Jackson, who plays a witty, independent divorcee. Art Carney also makes a great supporting actor appearance as a senile, incompetent chief-of-staff at the hospital where he and Matthau work.

The movie begins when Dr. Charles Nichols (Matthau) returns from Hawaii where he has gone to recuperate from his wife's recent death. He returns to find every unattached (and some not-so-unat-

tached) females in town is after him. He decides to take advantage of his newly liberated status, and begins to play the field with great enthusiasm. His first meeting with Ann (Glenda Jackson) was not memorable. They are fated for further contact, however, and their relationship begins -- at first as the proverbial "just friends". She is "not his type" he claims to his friend (Richard Benjamin), while Ann is too independent to voice much of an opinion. Things do progress, however, and the good doctor decides to make her a favorite member of his harem. She quickly puts an end to that idea with the announcement that it is to be her alone or forget it. Dr. Nichols reluctantly agrees to a two week period of fidelity. Just when it looks like the relationship is about to succeed, the conflicts arise, and there are some minutes spent wondering if it ever will work out.

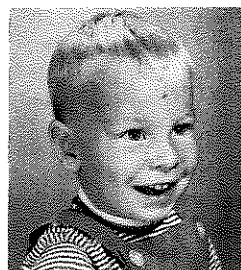
There are some hysterically funny moments in this film, usually at Art Carney's expense. His performance is truly memorable, and its worth the admission price just to see it. "House Calls" was directed by Howard Zieff and produced by Jennings Lang. It's a film worth seeing if you're in the mood for light, almost slapstick humor.



This sophomore girl was born in Columbus, Indiana, on May 26, 1962. She's a J.V. Basketball cheerleader. She loves to sew and talk on the phone. Her older sister is a Junior.

???????

By Melody Scheffield



On April 9, 1962, this sophomore guy was born in Cleveland, Ohio. His interests include politics, wrestling on the Varsity team, and being President of the sophomore class. His sister is a Senior.

Last issue's baby pictures were of Juniors Beth Herion and John Jicha.

Noreen's

*Spring fashions
to clothe
your every mood*

8515 Tanglewood Square
543-8105

Spring Sports To Shine

by Lee Meyer

Spring is here again and the sports are already well on their way. The boys varsity track team started out their season on the right foot by defeating Garfield 66 to 61.

Come and support the Tiger track team at these other meets on the following dates:

Mar. 31	Kent	A
Apr. 4	Chamberlin	H
7	Gilmour	H
11	Chardon	A
18	Aurora	H
20	West Geauga	H
25	Orange	A
28	Chagrin Relays	H
May 2	Solon	H
5	Independence	
	Relays	A
6	Solon Relays	A
9	Kenston	A
14-15	Sectionals	A
15-16	CVC	A
19-20	Districts	A
26-27	State	A
30	Brush Relays	A

Another sport for the varsity guys is baseball. Head coach, Mr. Lenny May, feels its going to be an excellent season for his Chagrin team.

The team can be viewed at these places:

Apr. 3	Kirtland	A
5	Newbury	H
7	Trinity	H
10	Benedictine	A
12	Streetsboro	H
14	Twinsburg	H
15	Chardon	A
18	Gilmour	H
21	Aurora	H
22	West Geauga	H

25	Orange	A
28	Solon	H
29	Kenston	A
May 5	Twinsburg	A
6	Chardon	H
8	State Tourney (1st round)	A
9	Hawken	H
12	Aurora	A
13	West Geauga	A
16	Orange	H
19	Solon	A
20	Kenston	H

The last spring sport for the guys is tennis. Coach, Mr. Bob Furst, feels that the season should go pretty well, but Aurora and Orange should be their toughest matches. To help make a successful season, the team has eight returning lettermen.

For some great tennis action come to the following matches:

Apr. 4	Brush	A
6	Kent Roosevelt	A

10	Mayfield	A
11	Twinsburg	A
13	Willoughby South	H
17	Hawken	H
18	Chardon	H
20	Beachwood	A
25	Aurora	A
27	Mentor	H
29	CVC	A
May 1	Gilmour	H
2	West Geauga	A
3	Walsh Jesuit	H
5	Wickliffe	A
9	Orange	H
11-12	Sectionals	A
16	Solon	A
17	Crestwood	H
19-20	Districts	A
23	Kenston	H

The only spring sport offered to girls is track. Coach Halloran is hoping for a successful season, as are the girls. The track team consists of freshmen, sophomores, jun-

iors, and seniors. Much of the team support will be coming from the lettermen of last year.

If you would like to see the girls in action come to the following meets:

Apr. 4	Twinsburg	A
11	Chardon	H
13	Richmond Hts.	A
18	Aurora	A
20	West Geauga	A
25	Orange	H
28	Kent Relays	A
May 2	Solon	A
9	Kenston H	
12-13	Sectionals	A
15-16	CVC	A
19-20	Districts	A
22	Chagrin Relays	H
26-27	State	A
30	Brush Relays	A

We wish all the teams the very best of luck.

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

by Debbie Goodrich

Last month the 1977-78 winter sports seasons including, boys basketball, girls basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics, all came to a successful finish.

BOYS BASKETBALL

CF vs Beachwood	W
CF vs Chamberlin	W
CF vs Chardon	W
CF vs Crestwood	W
CF vs West Geauga	W
CF vs Wickliffe	W
CF vs Orange	L
CF vs Solon	W

CF vs Kenston	L
CF vs Chamberlin	W
CF vs Aurora	W
CF vs Aurora	W
CF vs West Geauga	W
CF vs Cuyahoga Hts.	W
CF vs Orange	W
CF vs Chardon	W
CF vs Solon	L
CF vs Kenston	W
CF vs Beachwood	W
(sectional)	
CF vs Chamberlin	W
(sectional)	
CF vs Latin (District)	L

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CF vs Chamberlin	W
CF vs Mayfield	W
CF vs Chardon	W
CF vs Brush	W
CF vs Aurora	W
CF vs West Geauga	W
X-mas Tourney	W
CF vs Orange	W
CF vs Solon	W
CF vs Kenston	W
CF vs Chamberlin	W
CF vs Chardon	W
CF vs Orange	W
CF vs Aurora	W
CF vs Solon	W
CF vs West Geauga	W
CF vs Kenston	W

CF (sectionals)	W
CF (districts)	L
WRESTLING	
CF vs Bedford	L
CF vs Beachwood	L
CF vs Berkshire	W
CF vs Newbury	W
CF vs Independence	W
CF vs Kenston	L
CF vs Twinsburg	W
CF vs Chardon	L
CF vs Aurora	L
CF vs Orange	W
CF vs West Geauga	L
CF vs Solon	W
CF vs Kirtland	W

Sectionals (7th out of 15)
Districts (4 qualified)

GYMNASTICS

CF vs Beachwood	W
CF vs West Geauga	W
CF vs Orange	L
CF Invitational (1st out of 4)	
CF vs Hudson	L
CF vs Solon	W
CF vs Chardon	W
CF vs Valley Forge	W
CF vs Cuyahoga Hts.	W
CF vs Aurora	W
CVC Meet (2nd place)	
Sectionals (5 girls)	
Districts (2 girls)	
STATE (1 girl-6th)	

Your Sports Specialists For:

- Skiing equipment & clothing
- Lightweight Camping and Backpacking
- Tennis clothing and equipment
- 10-speed touring bicycles and accessories
- Kayaks
- Jogging
- Skateboards
- Complete Repair Service for bike, Tennis and Ski

The Ski Haus

Chagrin Falls
Coach House Square
247-4900

Cleveland Heights
Top of Cedar Hill
229-2420