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Student Council members Melissa Field and Teddi Harkulich (right) sell Tiger Mugs to (left) Freshman Lori Gajan, Sophomore Greg Goodman and Junior Anne Hafner.

Student Council Prepares Speakers, Paintings, Sales

Melissa Field

Student Council members recently decided to "break up the monotony of the regular school day" with speakers to talk about hobbies, careers, and classroom projects. Student Council also would like student suggestions.

Times and dates for future guests will be posted on the

Student Council bulletin board on the third floor.

In another effort to alleviate boredom at CFHS, Student Council, with Mrs. Julie Weber's art classes, is making plans for redecoration of the high school walls. Anyone with a desire to paint walls is asked to come to room 303, any day during 4 AB.

A few Tiger Mugs are still on sale in the Commons during 4 AB for \$2.50 each. Tiger notebook paper is also on sale at the price of two tablets for \$.85.

Backfield Design Finished

Scott Weygandt

The backfield behind the high school and Lewis Sands Elementary will undergo remodeling to hold three football fields, one "slightly undersized," and one regulation soccer field, Principal John Gaydosh said last week.

The work is to begin next Fall after the football season, and plans are for it to be completed by August, 1977.

Hiring professionals for the job would cost close to \$140,000, but according to Mr. Gaydosh the administration hopes to keep the costs down to \$36,000, with the money coming from donations. The largest expense will be renting the trenching machine to lay the drain tiles.

Some fill has already been put into the surrounding area, but extensive filling will come in the future. The field at the present time is not completely level. It slants downward away from Lewis Sands. Mr. Gaydosh said that when the project is finished, it will be almost completely level. A few inches of topsoil will be laid down and the whole area reseeded. In the late part of August the grass should be strong enough to withstand

extensive use, if good weather conditions hold.

Men and boys associated with the Chagrin Athletic Association, the school, and other local clubs will do the work. Architect Richard Bridges donated much of his time to drawing up the plans for the project, Mr. Gaydosh noted.

"Over the past couple of years, we have been talking about developing the total effectiveness and we've put

together a number of plans that were not so successful. This time we feel we have come up with a successful plan," said Mr. Gaydosh.

The set-up consists of one football field near regulation size to the right of Lewis Sands and two on the backfield, one being slightly smaller at the far end of the field. The other football field and the soccer field will be next to each other stretching down and away from Sands.

'76 Spring Fashion Scene

T-Shirt Variety Tops All

Jenny Snavelly

New spring wardrobes for some Chagrin Falls H.S. girls may consist of "T-shirts galore." The T-shirt is coming out with a bang with a huge variety--Scratch 'n Smell T-shirts, T-shirts which look like suit coats with ties, T-shirt tuxes.

Some have murals. Some are plain with unusual neck lines.

They appear in a wide spectrum of colors and prints with many different sleeve lengths. These shirts will be accented with scarves, jewelry, or outer gauze shirts. They can be dressed up or down.

With them, the girls will wear painter's pants, cords, and jeans for the cooler

weather and skirts on hotter days.

Accompanying footwear may be toe-strap sandals, moccasins, huaraches, or "Dr. Scholl's."

A really new style for the warm days of Spring and early summer is short hair, cut close around the face, to flatter the features.

Make-up now shown in the fashion magazines is light and pretty with an accent on shiny, glossy lips. Clear, true reds and pinks are in fashion in New York City, but Chagrin girls have not come around to them yet.

For weather changes to the cool side, sweaters are thrown about the shoulders or tied around the neck.

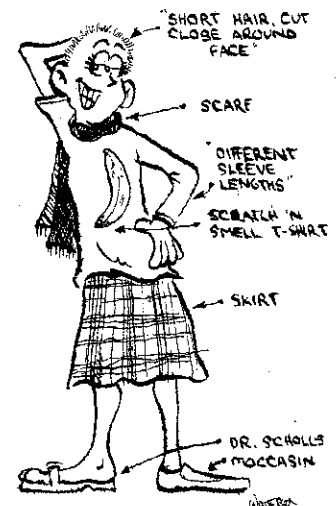
Rock 'After Dark'

Linda Fisher

"After Dark" will return to CFHS gym April 24 for a *Lantern* dance. The rock group played for the Christmas formal earlier this year. Their repertoire includes music from Led Zeppelin, Elton John, the Beatles and B.T.O. *Lantern* co-editor, Belinda Castle, commented, "We hope the dance is a big success." The cost is \$1.75 each with dancing from 8:00 to 12:00.

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English Dept. Chairperson Defends Elective Program

Responding to your editorial of the March 5 issue of the *Lantern* entitled "Ye Olde English" is a challenge.

On one hand, I'm grateful for your concern for the quality of the English program at Chagrin Falls High School. I also rejoice that you have chosen to bring to your readers' attention the very problems the English Department has long recognized as critical in a *student* elective program.

On the other hand, you may not know enough about these problems: you never interviewed a member of the department or me in preparation for the editorial; you never mention the department's published statement "Goals of English Education"; and you never mention the department's year-old set of auxiliary objects which were established to combat most of the problems you cite.

If you had consulted and investigated the department in preparing the editorial you would have also discovered that the department has agonized over the meager student response on interest sur-

veys to such courses as American Literature and Advanced Composition. Had you investigated you would have found that in a survey taken earlier this year only twenty students expressed an interest in taking American Literature next year; only ten students selected Advanced Composition as a course they would take next year!

Had you researched your editorial you would have discovered that the department has rather strict requirements, supported by the school and district administrations, for reading and writing in ALL elective courses. So that no matter what electives a student takes, the "basics" will be reviewed and reinforced.

If the students of CFHS want more challenging courses they should boycott such courses at registration, time or specify the complaint to the chairperson of the department.

Sincerely
Lou Papes,
Chairperson

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Editorial Comments

Each year the music and drama departments combine their efforts to stage a musical performance. *Lantern* wishes to congratulate Mrs. Molly Macknin, Mr. Harold Loesch, Miss Karen Haus, the musical cast, the choir, the stage crew, and everyone else to help make the musical, "Anything Goes," such a great success!

Congratulations are also in order for the Art Department; this year's Fine Arts Day was a good experience for all who took advantage of the opportunities. The wide variety of programs held something of interest for everyone.

What happened to the fruit vending machine? It's an excellent alternative for those students who don't want candy and pastry. Lately, however, it hasn't been stocked.

The *Lantern* staff feels the administration deserves thanks for the new sound system in the gym. It has made all the assemblies and programs that take place in the gym more enjoyable.

Dear Graduates of The Class of '76

Congratulations on your forthcoming graduation! May success and happiness follow this important event in your life.

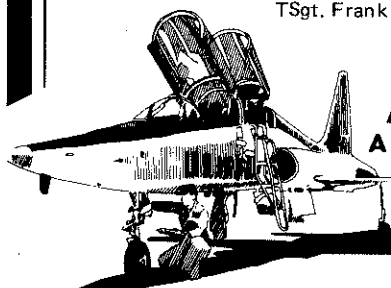
With graduation fast approaching, you must soon make an important decision which will affect your entire future — your choice of a career. In this regard, the Air Force is willing to make an investment in you and your future.

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Easter Bunny Hops To Fame

Bill Watterson

Remember last Easter? Wasn't it frustrating? Remember how you had sworn to yourself the night before that you were going to stay up all night and see where the Easter Bunny hid your Easter basket? Remember how boring Big Chuck and Hoolihan were that night? Remember how you woke up Easter morning and spent two hours looking for that stupid basket? There you were in your jammies, crawling out from under the dishwasher with your basket. Remember how Mom and Dad happened to be there with a camera? The Easter Bunny had not only made a fool out of you, but he had made a clean getaway besides. You missed him again. Your "Hav-a-Heart" trap with the carrot in it by the fireplace hadn't worked. There were no bunny footprints anywhere; not even a squashed egg. No sign that he was ever in the

house! Slowly the obvious question came to your mind: why did you get more green jellybeans than red ones?

Yes, the Easter Bunny is a mysterious creature. Weaving baskets by day, boiling eggs by night, all in preparation for his big day, all without any hope or want of thanks. And yet, after all he does for us, we really know very little about him.

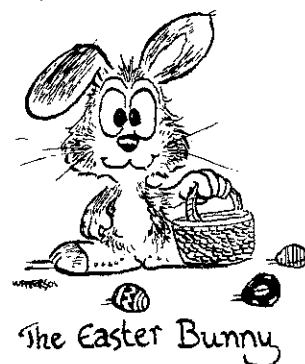
Remember how you used to kick ol' Shlep, every time he chased a rabbit? Remember how you used to kick ol' Dad, every time he shot at a rabbit? Remember how you used to kick ol' Mom, every time she served Welsh rabbit? Remember how you used to kick ol' Sis? Needless to say, the rabbit that was annoying Shlep, and the rabbit that was eating Dad's garden, and the piece of toast that was on Mom's plate was not the Easter Bunny. How can you tell? The Easter

Bunny wears spats.

The Easter Bunny, of course, has a big job in front of him every day. It's darn hard to put on spats with paws. He also has to get ready for Easter, and this is a big job too. Carving enough giant rabbits out of chunks of chocolate, digging up enough jellybeans, as well as laying and coloring enough eggs to feed the world is a lot of work, not to mention the effort needed just to keep all that food fresh for a year. Yet the amazing quadruped manages to do all that every year, and without a single complaint. The fact that rabbits can't talk might be part of the reason for this, however.

When thinking about the Easter Bunny, the following questions usually arise: How is the Easter Bunny able to get to every house in the world, undetected, in one night? How does he figure out a new place in every house to hide the Easter basket each year? Where does the Easter Bunny live? Why does the Easter Bunny go to all this trouble? Why don't other animals do things like this for us? Why does the Easter Bunny wear spats?

In conclusion then, the Easter Bunny is certainly a credit to its species. No other creature brings so much joy and jocularity to the world, and we could all stand to observe, and learn a lesson from this amazing invertebrate.



Singers, Hams: Prepare Now For 1976 OABR

Contrary to popular belief, the Orange and Black Revue is not a bi-annual affair. This year's production will be held on May 21st and 22nd at the Middle School Auditorium. Auditions will start April 19th the first week after spring vacation.

The OABR, a combination of comedy skits and musical acts began in the early '60's, when students had no spring musical to perform in. In the past few years, the OABR has been held every two years due to lack of participation.

Student Council, the sponsor of the talent show, named Bill Watterson and Carl Falsgraf as co-directors. Watterson, who played the male lead in the fall play, will be in charge of the artistic portion of the production and Falsgraf plans to organize the performers, publicity, and other details.

"I have great faith in the hams of this school," commented Falsgraf. "A number of people have already told me that they have acts, so it looks like a good show."

Mr. Bill Fordyce is the advisor and plans to start rehearsals in late April. Students and faculty are strongly encouraged to get their acts together over spring vacation in preparation for the April audition.

Post HS Opportunity Night Aids High School Students

Wendy Whyman

The Chagrin Valley High Schools held the annual Post High School Opportunity Night for students from Aurora, CF, Chamberlin, Chardon, Kenston, Orange, Solon, and West Geauga on Wednesday, March 24. Held at Kenston, the program featured approximately 100 representatives from trade and technical schools, nursing schools,

college testing companies, and two- and four-year colleges.

This fourth annual Post High School Opportunity Night was open to any sophomore, junior, or senior and their parents in the Chagrin Valley. Students and parents had the opportunity to meet with admissions counselors and to attend information panels.

Junior Debbie Bernard, who attended this program, commented, "It was a good program because it exposed me to many new and different colleges and it helped me narrow down my decision."

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Photo Club Profits

Carol Frye

The Photography Club, organized by Gini Dunlap, took pictures of students dressed in old-fashioned clothing in the CAB room March 18-19. "There were about forty sittings, but each consisted of two or more people," Ms. Dunlap said later. The Photography Club members helped take the pictures and Ms. Dunlap developed them.

According to Ms. Dunlap, the fund-raising project was "well worth the time" and they made about \$70 profit.

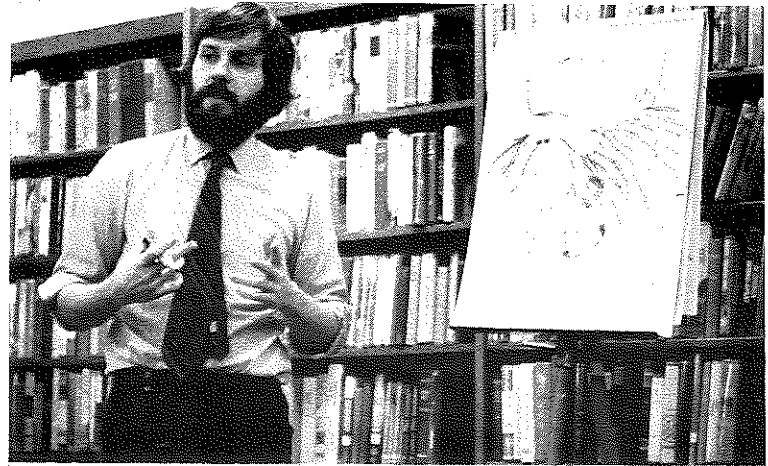
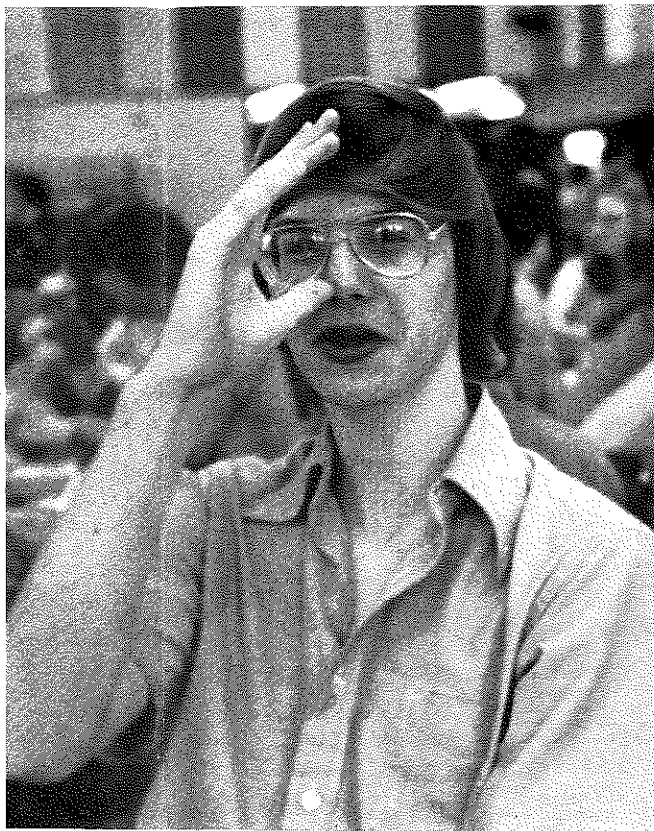
"Everyone seemed very pleased with their pictures," said senior Caryn Rickelman who had her picture taken.

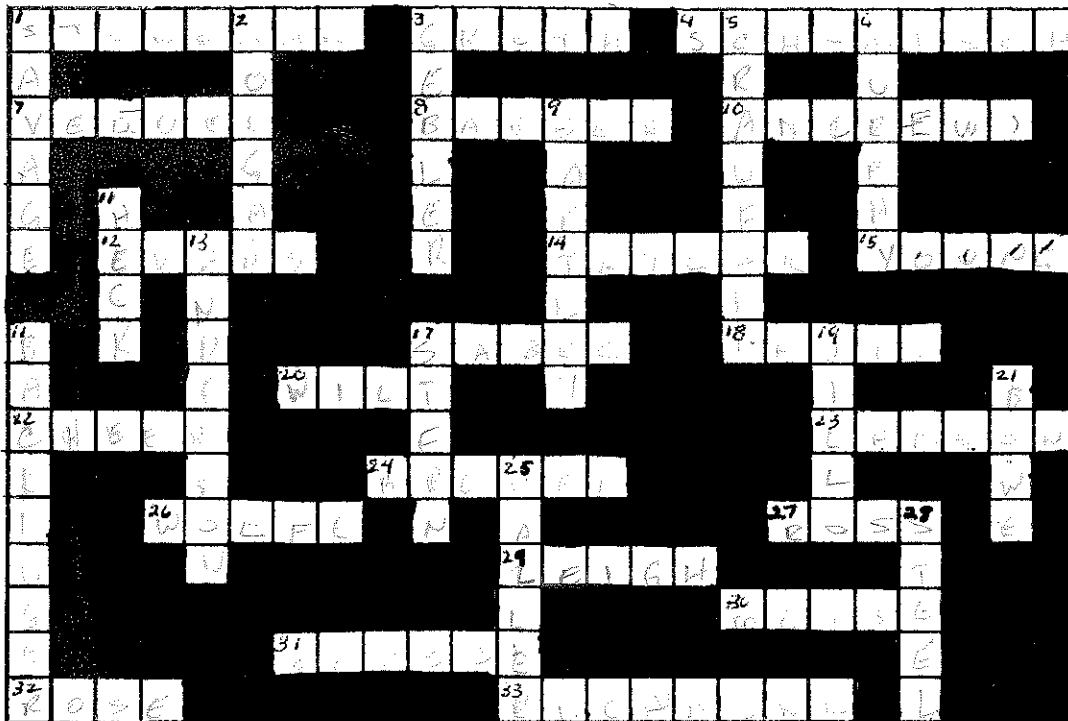
Pedals Pump

The Tour de Chagrin committee of the CFHS French Club will, as last year, sponsor five races, one for tricyclists six years old.

Races will measure one, three, five, and eleven kilometers.

Bit of Bull





ACROSS

1. A senior who drives a green pick-up truck, his CB radio handle is "hatchet man" Bill — — — — —
3. All star senior in football, basketball, and baseball Doug — — — — —
4. Shelly's counterpart, a senior, high jumper, football player dancer Kevin — — — — —
7. Senior, went to state gymnastics, brother Mark, Denise — — — — —
8. A junior, basketball, football, track; mother is a librarian at CFHS Chip — — — — —
10. Junior, long brown hair, Pam Gaderick's counterpart, Karen — — — — —
12. Sisters, Father is a printer — — — — —
14. Junior, comes from Florida everglades, brother Van, father owns Landscaping Co. Darryl — — — — —
15. Freshman, drives, father is CF police chief, Brian — — — — —
17. Chuck — — — — —, a senior loves bicycles, making pottery in art.
18. Bill — — — — —, a senior, "hard man"; fresh, brother Bob, junior sister Kelly, and graduated sisters Karen and Kathy.
20. Gretchen — — — — —, Spanish, gymnastics, "dressed to kill", choir, dancer, Steel's counterpart, a junior.
22. Ken — — — — —, a senior, plays soccer, artist, blushes a lot, quiet.
23. A senior, #1 French Horn player, choir, works at Paul's Men and Boy's Store, Gary — — — — —
24. A senior, new silver pick-up truck, football, Wes — — — — —

26. Keith — — — — —, senior, football, baseball pitcher.
27. A sophomore, brother Wayne, father is police chief of Bentleyville, Michele — — — — —
29. Eric — — — — —, junior photographer; has a sophomore brother Brad.
30. Freshman, swimteam, Ann — — — — —, has a sister Mary.
31. Bob — — — — —, a senior who drives a pick-up truck, football, x-wrestler.
32. Junior, in choir; father is an eye doctor, brother Scott, sisters Marci and Heidi, Sue — — — — —
33. Missy — — — — — is a senior whose father is the Dean of Students at CF HS.

DOWN

1. A junior girl named Tawny — — — — — who drives a blue jeep.
2. A senior who plays guitar; father is a history teacher at the Middle School, Doug — — — — —
3. A junior, wrestler, girlfriend-Nancy Evans, graduated brother Mark, beat up pick-up, Kirk — — — — —
5. Junior, track, volleyball, basketball, has a horse named "Chance", Kathy — — — — —
6. Kyle — — — — —, sophomore, hockey, dancer with Workman, a track-long distance runner.
9. A junior "Romeo", girls gymnastics trainer, football, wrestler, coaches' right hand man, Charley — — — — —
11. Sissy — — — — — is a sophomore, plays softball, is a cheerleader, brother Ray; family owns red Corvette.

13. Rick and Debbie — — — — — — — — — roller skaters and are experienced with karate. Rick plays soccer, and Debbie is a cheerleader.
16. Gail — — — — — a sophomore plays basketball, tall and blond, CAB, Kravitz counterpart.
17. Holly — — — — —, senior, partier, sisters Christy and Gay.
19. Mike a senior and Joe, a sophomore, — — — — —. Mike-football. Joe-dancer, afro.
21. David — — — — —, trombone, senior, "76" Class King, photographer.
25. Lois — — — — —, "Bunky", sophomore, Sissy Heck's cousin.
28. Jean — — — — —, Band, Walks "Doc" (dog), Wilt's and Crawford's counterpart, brother John, creator of this column. Hi, everyone!

Society Scholars Increase in Number

Wendy Whyman

Seventy-eight CFHS juniors are eligible to be inducted into the National Honor Society the third week in April. The National Honor Society board of CF will, as in the past, determine how many CFHS students will be inducted.

There are presently thirty senior members in NHS, inducted last spring and this fall.

For a student to be eligible, she or he must fulfill three requirements: Besides being a junior, she or he must have been a student at CFHS for at least one semester this year and also have a cumulative 3.0 ("B") academic average for five semesters. Also the student must obtain an application from Mr. Neal Wheatcraft, advisor of NHS, and fill it out.

Election to NHS is based on character (school citizenship), leadership, scholarship and service within the school community.

The purpose of NHS according to Mr. Wheatcraft is, "To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students."



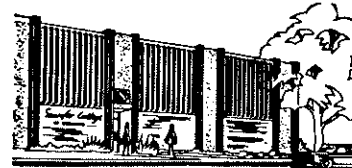
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Banquets Spark End of Season

Carl Falsgraf

With the last of the winter sports banquets now over, this seems an appropriate time to look at one of Chagrin's most interesting phenomena: the sports banquet. Most schools have either an all school assembly or a banquet at a restaurant to honor their athletes. The Chagrin banquet is definitely less grandiose, but has that personal touch which other schools lack. The food is plentiful and good, and it is always a pot-luck affair. These personal touches add class to the proceedings and make for a good time, also.

Since many CFHS students have not had the pleasure of attending one of these banquets, I have compiled some of the great moments in banquets.

As I said, banquets are geared towards the family and have a definite personal touch. Take for instance, this year's soccer banquet. The entire program was hurried along so that Glen Goodrich's

father, Glenn, Sr., could get home to watch "Happy Days". Patsy was his hero and he just couldn't miss it.

Another banquet tradition says that members of the administration must be present. The administration almost took away soccer's parking lot when John Freskos booed and hissed when Mr. Gaydosh was introduced--only to realize that he was sitting right next to him.

Several great orators have said their last words at banquets. Included in this number is Reed McClellan whose sterling introduction of teammate Chip Warren consisted of "Well, Chip tried hard and had a 1-11 season but had a good season and tried hard but didn't do so hot." The funny part is that it took him five minutes to spit it out.

Freshman football players from 1972 were treated along with their families, to Coach Bill Morgan's analysis of the expression "Go to hell" of which he was very fond. Mr. Morgan concluded that "Go to

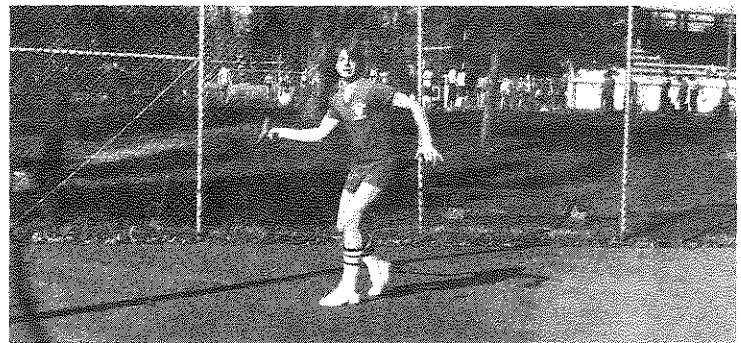
hell" just about said it all.

It often happens that coaches are blinded by their optimism at banquets. Three years ago, Coach Tom Mahar introduced freshman Scott Brennstahl, who had an undefeated season by stating boldly, "Scott is going to be a state champ someday." He may well have been--except

that he didn't come out his sophomore year.

Another time-honored banquet tradition is the practice of giving a gift to the coach as a symbol of gratitude. The 1975 JV soccer team wanted a gift to suit the personality of their coach, Jim Halloran, and bought him a 12 pound Butterball turkey.

Tennis Gets Set



Junior Guy Bartholomew prepares for the '76 tennis season.

Carl Falsgraf & Bob Schutte

The accent will be on youth for the 1976 edition of the Varsity Tennis Team. Coach Bob Furst has no seniors on his co-ed team, and only two returning lettermen, juniors Ann Behler and Guy Bartholomew. Junior Dave Roth should add some strength to the line-up, also as he lettered at Hawken last year. "We have a particularly promising group of freshmen and sophomores," said the 4th year coach.

Tennis at the high school level varies greatly from the more familiar professional tennis. There are three singles and two doubles matches.

The team which wins the most out of five is the winner. The matches themselves consist of either the normal two out of three sets wins or a pro set in which the first player to win eight games is victorious.

The team will play all matches at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. At the end of the season, team members will compete in the sectional tournament and in the state tournament.

As far as the CVC race goes, Solon has last year's entire squad back, but Coach Furst commented, "It will be a good race for the championship and it's very difficult to predict a winner."

JV Baseball Begins

Scott Flyte

The CF JV baseball team consisting of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is in training for its first game of the season, April 10 at Chardon.

According to James Bucar, coach of the JV team for 5 years, the main strength will be the defense. "Without a decent defense, your team cannot play well," he noted and added that the "mental" part of the game is also an important factor.

Returning JV players this year are: Rob Pearce, Tom Rechin, J.B. Raftus, and

Scott Weygandt. Rechin's .417 batting average and Pearce's eight R.B.I.'s boosted the team last year.

Chardon, because of its "major emphasis on baseball," West Geauga with 10th and 11th graders only on JV and "talented" Solon will be toughest opposition, coach Bucar predicted.

Of an uncut team of 18, the coach plans to dress "about 15" as he faces the prospect of his young team members against older pitchers.

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