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## NCA Evaluation Progressing

By Melissa Field

Over the past year students, parents, and faculty and administration members of the Chagrin Falls School District have been, in some way, experiencing the effects of the every seventh year North Central Re-evaluation.

The main idea behind the evaluation is accreditation. The North Central Association is not state affiliated. It is a voluntary, regional, accrediting association organized by area schools to provide accreditation for students. The school follows a basic outline set up by the regional commission, to conduct the survey, who then takes it from there.

The evaluation is comprised of two phases. The first phase is a complete self study

by the staff, students, and parents. All areas that concern the school in any way are critiqued, through various questionnaires. The curriculum, community, guidance and media services, extra curricular activities, school facilities, administration and twenty other areas that tie in with these categories, are all carefully analyzed to find any weaknesses or strengths they may contain. All faculty and administration members are, in some way, active in this study along with the student body and their parents.

The second phase, which will begin after the first phase is completed in early February, consists of a visiting team studying our school through the before mentioned

principal of Berkshire High School, will head the visiting team. This team will be comprised of forty-five educators, ranging from college personnel to teachers and administrators from area schools. The team will read the report made from the self study of the school, and then observe the school first hand to form their own report on the strengths and weaknesses of the school.

By mid-March, the two reports will be typed into one, for careful analysis by school officials to see what changes should be made. A copy of the report will also be sent to the North Central Association and another will be available for students, parents, or faculty

and administrative members to review.

Principal John J. Gaydosh feels the evaluation is a great aid to the school and all of its members. "However, it basically offers accreditation to departing students who wish to continue their education elsewhere", says Mr. Gaydosh.

The previous evaluation, of seven years ago, brought some changes to Chagrin Falls Schools. One change was the development of a more flexible time schedule for students and the addition of more elective courses.

Mr. Gaydosh says it's hard to tell what might come out of the evaluation, but he is hopeful for some constructive criticism, along with a few encouraging remarks.

## Profit Promoting

by Annie Latuk

The classes in Chagrin Falls High School are starting the New Year off right with many money making plans.

This past month, the seniors had their vitals measured for their caps and gowns for commencement ceremonies in June. The senior class will soon vote on their motto. Class officials, President, Kris Rankin, Vice President, Kim Farmer, Secretary, Ann Kelley, and Treasurer, Melody Scheffield, are currently in the process of planning Senior Week which will be held in February. They are very interested in feedback from the senior class. The class hopes to hold a slave auction sometime this month, to add to their already accumulated \$700.00 for graduation purposes.

The juniors, having only a few months left before the

1978 prom, are adding profits to their well earned \$3500.00. After a successful season of football concessions, President, Jack Campbell, Vice President, Peter Garrett, Secretary, Ann Bruner, and Treasurer, Beth Herion, are planning a January 21, semester dance. "Hot" will be the group and hopefully, so will their profits.

The choosing of class colors and the ordering of class rings will head the sophomores' schedule of events this month. The sophomore class, led by President, Don Brown, Vice President, Kate Batchelor, Secretary, Sue Wise, and Treasurer, Mike Wise, have been selling wrestling concessions and football mugs this past month. The sophomores will also sponsor a dance in March. Some more possibilities for the future are the selling of light bulbs and a raffle.

The freshmen started the year off by winning the Chagrin Falls Booster Club first prize money. The class also held a bake sale and sold candy bars at the tournament basketball games. President, Sally Garrett, Secretary, Dave Hubbard, and Treasurer, Lauren Hemlein, plan a combined candy bar, bake sale, adding to their already earned \$300.00.



President of FTA, Tami Schwinn in action.

## Educators-To-Be Rally

by Pat Freer

Since the beginning of the year, FTA members have been helping Lewis Sand's teachers. During their free periods, these students go to Sand's to do paper work, help teach and talk to the children. In the past, the members have also taken field trips as a group.

FTA'ers meet together to

make their plans at potluck dinner meetings, presided over by Mrs. Kay Nelson, faculty advisor, and sophomore Tami Schwinn, president. They have decided on several field trip possibilities. Any students interested in joining this group are urged to contact Mrs. Nelson or Tami.

## A Musical Breakthrough

by Pat Freer and Pam Snider

Since the beginning of school, student council has been trying to change the bells to music. After a survey was taken, the final planning began. These plans went to Mr. Richmond, who, for the last few months has tried unsuccessfully to reach the

technician who installed our present bell system. He then asked Mike Sipser to reach him and as a result, the music will be installed by the end of this month.

Student Council recently held an Open House on Wednesday, December 14, 1977.

All new students and staff were invited. It was very successful and it seems that everyone enjoyed themselves.

The OABR is approaching soon. Anyone interested in being a student director, contact Pat Freer or Mike Sipser. Tryouts are coming up soon, so get your act together.

# Student's View

by Martin Hansson

If I compare Chagrin Falls High School to my school in Sweden, there are some differences and many similarities. The administration, the academics and the student influence are a little bit different from Chagrin, but the general principles are the same. Many of the problems are also alike. C.F.H.S. has some very positive things of which they ought to be proud; the comparatively low rate of stealing, very few locks on lockers, and the fact that a lot of students have, and can have a good relationship with their teachers without being accused of acting like a "goodie-goodie" buying grades. This factor is important in making it possible for students and teachers to work out their many problems.

One of the bigger problems is that many of the students feel no motivation to go to school or to study. No desire to learn is a very common attitude. The general solution is to cut a class or two, but the basic problem is still there and it will never be solved in

this way. Instead it leads to more cutting, problems with the administrations and a growing dislike for all which the school stands for. The student who feels this way finds that school is just a

place where teachers try to pound useless facts into his head. This situation creates unmotivated, passive, stagnant and uninfluential students.

The place where we can start a change is right here and now. The school has responsibilities to give the student, not just academic knowledge, but also to help the student to learn to work and live with other students. The student, in turn, is not free from responsibilities. The general attitude of the students is that the administrators are holding them in iron hands. The frequent jugs and detentions which are handed out, give them this feeling. Since these jugs have only negative effects, they shouldn't exist. Nothing is going to improve if the administrators keep going in the same direction they are now. They and the students have to cooperate, and work with each other, not against.

As I have understood, student council is the group whose purpose is to work with the administration. Apparently it hasn't worked too well, mostly because students refuse to take an interest in it. Do students really not care about the decisions made which affect them and their school?

The students should want, and be able, to get a change.

# Sr. Spirit Sinks

Most Seniors are eagerly looking forward to graduation and have been ever since the end of last year. A question is beginning to arise, "Will the complexities of graduation ever be coordinated and executed for a successful graduation?" If the attitudes exemplified by the Seniors in past activities continues, past traditions may not endure.

The last year of high school can be a positive and fun one, finishing required courses, perhaps taking that course you always wanted to take, making new friends, and watching your class grow together through common activities. However, there seems to be a lack of organization in the Senior Class.

The first indication of trouble began Homecoming weekend. Few Seniors took the time to bake for the Alumni Coffee or the Homecoming Dance. There was also a shortage of workers to decorate the gym and clean-up afterwards.

Senior Home Room Reps were chosen to keep their home rooms informed of class activities. This was a very good idea, but how disheartening that the selected members had to be pulled out of their classes after "forgetting" the meeting.

Much confusion shrouded the selection of graduation announcements. Perhaps more publicity would have helped. The measuring for graduation gowns received appropriate publicity and consequently had an excellent turn-out.

The class motto and flower were to be chosen in December, and the wall by the steps by the Commons painted. The class never did decorate the school for Christmas. The efforts of a small group of Seniors who made the sale of Christmas bells a success should be applauded. A slave auction is planned for January, and as of press time, nothing has yet been planned, ditto for Senior Week, February 13-17.

Senior leadership is lacking. The class elected qualified officers, but they can't seem to get together at one time and become organized.

This can be a great year, one that will never be forgotten. It's only half over, so there's plenty of time to make the best of what's left! Go to the officers with your suggestions, get them moving, and then give your officers support and participate. Get it together, Seniors!

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# CFHS Vows for Change

Compiled by Kathy Hemlein, Jean Cantley, and Linda Lamppert

With the arrival of the New Year, many people made the traditional New Year's resolution. Most of the time these are not kept, but here are some resolutions that hopefully will be.

Joanne Schultz, sophomore, resolves to help Lisa P. find a man! And maybe he'll have a friend.

Lisa Parker, sophomore, promises to kill Linda L. Linda Lamppert, senior, vows to survive the year and further slander Lisa P.

Tim Huff, freshman, will henceforth insult certain people on even-numbered days only.

Tracey Burton, junior, resolves to part with her teddy bear with dignity.

Bruce Anderson, sophomore, promises not to hand

out pictures of Kate in 1978.

Anonymous says he (or she) will not laugh at Mr. Tolleson.

Susie Pike, freshman, resolves never to spel ani wourds rong animore. BYB, BYB.

Willy Tate, senior, resolves not to keep any New Year's resolutions.

Emily Ingalls, junior, resolves not to break her New Year's resolutions.

Linda Fisher, senior, promises to introduce Emily and Willy.

Carol Heggison, freshman, swears not to bite her fingernails.

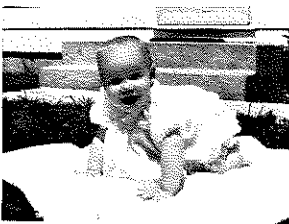
Kris Rankin, senior, promises to drink only ginger ale and to stay in touch with all her friends.

Jean Cantlay, sophomore, pledges to break up the boulder with a screwdriver.

Eric Worstell, junior, vows

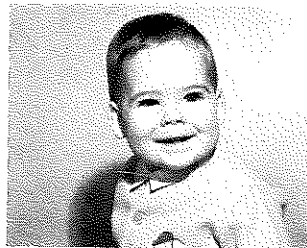
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By Melody Scheffield



This sophomore was born on November 25, 1961, in Berwin, Illinois. At school she is involved in AFS, FTA, she is a cheerleader and takes wrestling stats. Her favorite food is macaroni and cheese.

Last issue's baby pictures were of juniors Peter Garret and Pat Freer.



This sophomore guy was born in Cleveland on December 9, 1961. His activities are football, baseball, and Latin Club. His favorite hobbies are trap shooting, skiing, and eating. His favorite food is cake.

Resolve to make  
Someone happy this  
Valentines Day~  
Send them a greeting  
In the Lantern ~or~  
Buy them a flower Feb. 14

to try and save money and not to go to bed.

Mrs. Colignon promises not to lose her students' papers.

Lauren Hemlein, freshman, will forevermore put on her soosies and soskies before English and agrees with David Hubbard's resolution.

Karen Swift, senior, will offer her services to several of the realtors in the valley.

George Sutherland, junior, has decided to spend the summer in South Dakota.

Craig Bortz, senior, vows to gain 50 pounds and never to drink champagne.

Mike Mata, sophomore, promises to hold on to his calendar as long as possible for Tom Jicha.

Katie Stone, senior, thinks it's unorthodox to have a New Year's resolution.

Julie Webster, junior, will not make any New Year's resolutions because she'll only break them.

Sharon Edwards, freshman, vows to never go ice skating with Susie Pike again.

Helen Wu, senior, will try to stay awake in her first period class from now on.

We, the *Lantern* staff, resolve to have many short but very productive meetings henceforth and to send our editors on nice, quiet vacations before it becomes necessary.

## Brown Organizes Sound

By J. B. Raftus

**Running on Empty--**

**Jackson Browne**

[Asylum Records]

"Running on Empty" is Jackson Browne's most interesting if not his best album to date. Jackson seemed bored with the average everyday studio album and yet, he did not want to make a shabby quality live concert album--everyone is doing that these days. So, he took to the road on his summer tour and recorded songs where ever he pleased, from a Continental Silver Eagle Bus, to back stage at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, to room 124 at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville, Ill. (wherever that is). And the best thing about this whole production is that Browne's crazy, unorthodox method works.

Undoubtedly you've heard the big hit from the LP called "You Love the Thunder" which is a good song, but it's unfortunate that this tune has been getting so much airplay at the expense of some other very worthy cuts. The title

track "Running on Empty" starts the album out with some good, strong rock and roll and also sets you up for the second song called "The Road" which, in my opinion, is the best song on the album. The first half of this song is recorded in a hotel room and the second half is recorded live at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey. It's the transition from the hotel room--studio to live that gives this song that added sparkle it needs to become a Jackson Browne classic. Another live song which is dedicated to his road crew called "The Load Out" runs right into the final cut which is an old Maurice Williams tune called "Stay". Band member, Dave Lindley, does a great Frankie Vallie imitation on this song which will leave you laughing.

There is no doubt about it, this album has it all whether you like Jackson Browne's style or not. And for you people who are into drug related music, there is even a song with "drug overtones". It's called "Cocaine".

# The Ski Haus

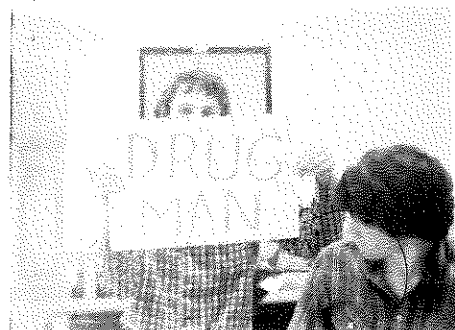
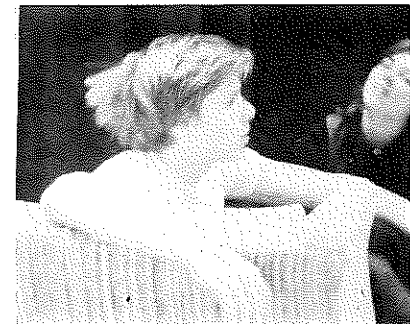
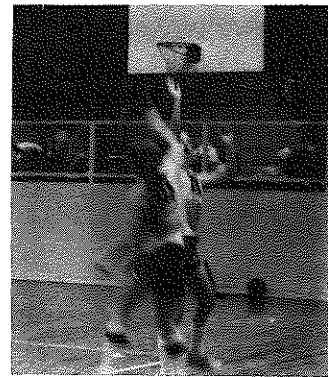
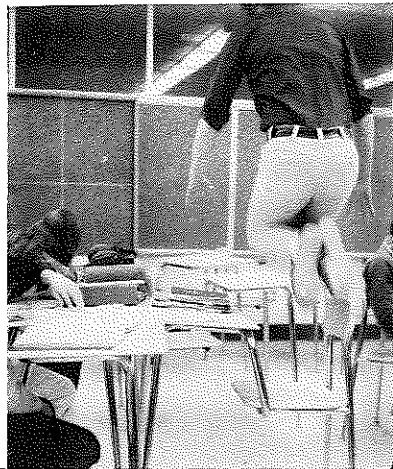
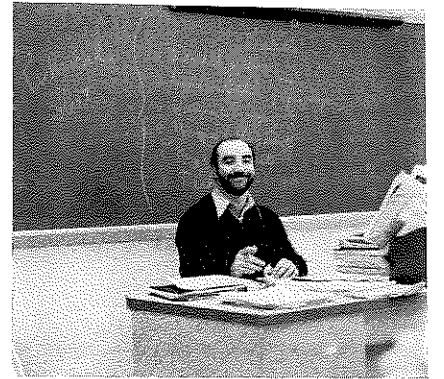
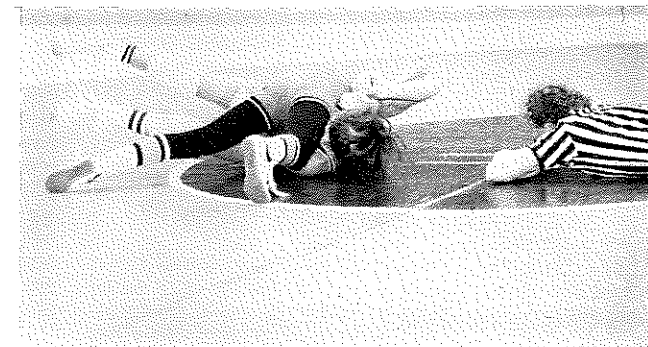
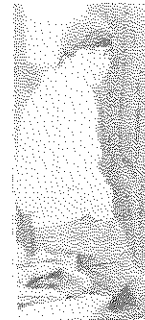
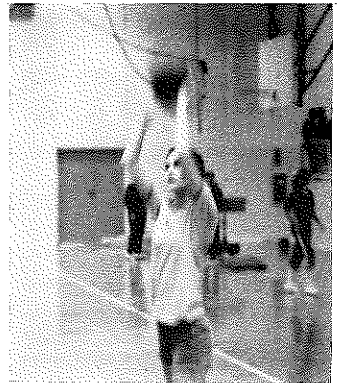
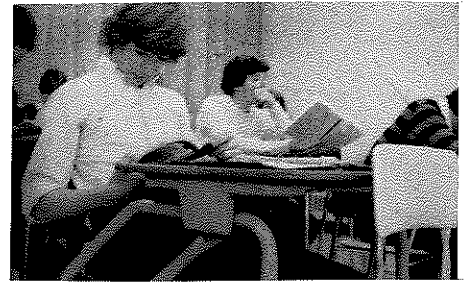
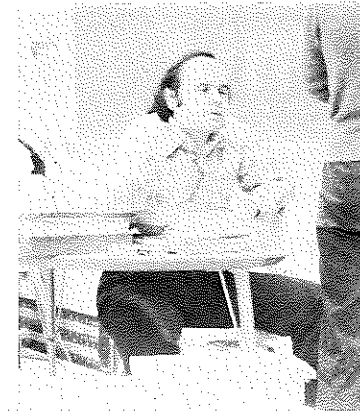
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# Senior Essays Dazzle Colleges

by Linda Lampert

With the month of January drawing to a close, time is running out procrastinating seniors who wish to attend college next year. As you may know, the essay part of the application is the most difficult section to finish. As an aid to seniors having problems with their essays, *Lantern* has obtained the five essays below from certain area personalities to schools popular with Chagrin students.

Dear MIT,

After logically considering all of the universities in the United States and Europe, I have come to the conclusion that MIT is the school which fills all the qualifications I have. There are several of these, including:

1. Full atomic testing equipment.
2. A complete XM458-YZ computer with a terminal in every room.
3. No social life to interfere with classes and investigations.

Thank you for your assistance. I trust I will be a member of the incoming class as it is the only logical conclusion.

Emmet Z. Tagenhopper

Dear Harvard,

From my fantastic test scores and grades, it is perfectly clear that I am an obvious choice for your freshman class. My involvement in my community and school shows that I am a superior person and will make an excellent college student. I am senior class president, captain of the football team and president of the Latin club. My background in Forensics will insure my success in the law profession and I am sure that I will financially reward my alma mater. Taking all things into account, I am sure you will see the intelligence in accepting this application for admissions.

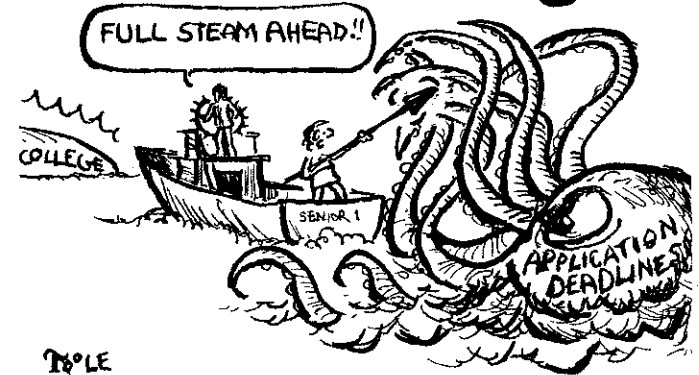
Sincerely,

T. James Moore, Jr.

P.S. My father is the senior vice president of Smythe Corp., which heavily endows your law program. I am sure you will see the intelligence of a correct decision.

Dear Bowling Green,

Since I am a perfectly normal girl from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, I thought it would



be good if I went to college where every other perfectly normal girl from Chagrin Falls

goes. As you probably already know, I am a cheerleader, I wear sweaters tied around my neck and I drink Lite beer. I hope to become a secretary, get married to a jock who will then sell real estate, and have three children. Hopefully, I

will then live in a small town like Chagrin Falls and raise three perfectly normal children who will attend Bowling Green. I certainly hope you accept me, or it will ruin my entire life.

Your friend,  
Susan Fairbanks

Dear Florida State,

Like I really want to go to your school a lot cause it's a real good school and real near the beaches and all. My old man wants me to go to school and not be a bum and like who cares if he'll pay for the tuition and all. He says that it's real important to get a college education and all and I won't fight him cause it's too much of a hassel man. So anyway, I hope you let me come to your school cause it's so great and close to the beach.

Yours truly man,  
Bart Smith

P.S. Are the closets big enough to put a surfboard in?

## Cure to Blahs: Break the Habit, if You Dare!

When the parties run out and you're stuck in a small town in the dead of winter, what do you do? *Lantern* has compiled a list which we feel will add some hope to the situation...

If you don't mind a little nippy weather, there is a lot available in the way of seasonal activities. Punderson provides areas for ice skating, tobogganing, and sledding. Strongsville Metropolitan Park has a 63 foot high, 1000 foot

long iced toboggan chutes. Those of you who have ponds in the back yard can throw your own skating party.

If you prefer your action indoors, visit the Coliseum and watch Cleveland's own Cavaliers or Barons.

Falls Theater and Tanglewood Cinema offer first-run movies for only \$1.00. (\$1.50 if you're over 18 at Falls.) Vogue Theater at Van Aken and Chagrin, has double features for only \$1.50.

In the live entertainment

category, Chagrin has The Chagrin Valley Little Theatre. Beginning February 9, they will be featuring an original musical, *Tin Pan Abbie*. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$4.00. The Cleveland Ballet will appear at the Hanna Theatre in Cleveland and December 20-22, and December 26-28. Beginning February 6, *Chorus Line*, a musical, will be performed.

If you are looking for dinner with a show afterwards, the Front Row Theatre, starring Helen Reddy January 31-February 5, and the Front Row Restaurant, The Cabaret Theatre in North Royalton, and the Carousel Dinner Theater in Ravenna, playing the musical *Kiss Me Kate* beginning January 31, should satisfy your desires.

For those of you who would prefer just dinner, there are several reasonably priced restaurants in the surrounding area. Popular places are Corky's and Lenny's at Village Square, specializing in deli foods and desserts, Hoolihan's and Our Gang Too, both

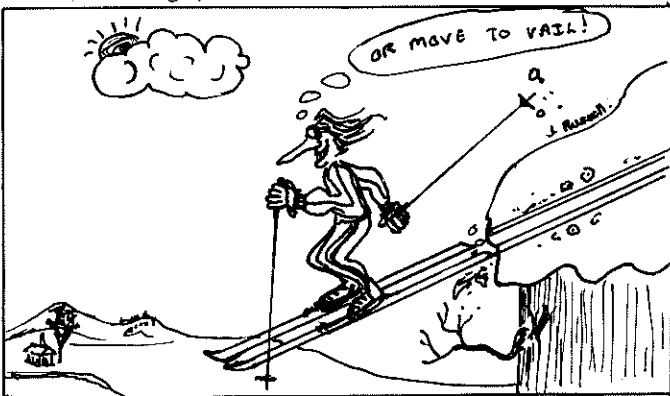
on Chagrin Boulevard, have varied menus, and the Brown Derbys in Hudson and Mentor, featuring low priced steaks. For something more exotic, try the China Lantern, located close to home on East Washington Street.

A taste for more refined amusement can be quenched by a visit to the Cleveland Museum of Art or the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. An art museum closer to home is the Salvador Dali Museum in Beachwood.

For those who are over 18, excitement might be found at some of the near-by discos, such as the Agora or the Big Apple.

As often happens, if your night life is quenched by a snowstorm, try doing something different. Bake some bread, embroider your jeans, use those rusty carpentry skills, repot your plants, or take a hike.

We hope there is a cure here for your case of Winter Blahs. Go ahead, break the Friday night, Mac's tradition!



# Changes Needed

Cont. from p. 2

The teachers should work more as advisors and instructors, not as the school's police department. The administrators should work together with the teachers' and the students' suggestions and demands. Working in that direction, one would get closer to what is called school democracy with student influence.

The importance in being unified in working for changes can't be emphasized enough. If we are working for the same goal, to improve our school, we have to stop thinking in terms of "Jocks", "Freaks" and "Intellectuals" and eliminate the cold war between these groups. If not, we are

never going to get anywhere.

Some students would have difficulty adapting to the new circumstances and living up to the responsibilities a change would bring. But why don't those of us who can grab the chance and set an example. To create a change ourselves would create a lot more responsibility and respect for the system.

Think about this and try to develop some of your own ideas. Talk about it, exchange thoughts and ideas. I'm sure that you have many things you would like to change for a friendlier school with a working democracy, where the administrators show the students respect and vice versa. It's time to get together, it's time for some action.

## Secret Measurements

Well, well, the New Year certainly arrived with a bang! Besides beginning the year, twelve midnight also began some rather short romances. All in all, a very interesting evening. Why, enough champagne was consumed to keep Andres going for another year, as more than one person can testify.

How many of you seniors know that the measuring process for caps and gowns is not all it seems? It is also a census, of a sort. The head is measured not only for cap size, but to check for possible swelling of the brain which could be senioritis. (All but 5 of us passed.) The weights are averaged and then multiplied by the original figure x 11 divided by 12 oz. to give the approximate amount of beer drunk per capita. (And you thought it was just to see if you'd look better in red or white.)

Speaking of the senior

class, we'd like to remind everyone that senior week is coming up, and with it everybody's amusing favorite Hat Day. We've heard some of the plans for headgear and they include halos, the traditional lampshade and even a bee-keeper's hat to keep B's away.

How about the coming dance? Maybe we can persuade Frau Rogers and husband to come and show us what Dick Blake can do for the aspiring disco-maniac. Remember, Jan. 21!

No matter what the commercials say, "Flicking your Bic" is not always the fun it's cracked up to be--as a certain underclassman will attest. It seems he torched off his lighter in the commons. The flame leapt to an unexpected high, singeing the eyelashes of a closely observing bystander. Loss of commons privileges resulted.

By the way, Lisa P, we hope you find a man.



### MEN'S CLOTHING

Leather Jacket • \$110.00

designed by J. Walden

Denim Pants • \$23.00

designed by David Winter

Acrylic Turtle Neck Sweater • \$18.00

by Puritas

### WOMEN'S CLOTHING

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# Girl's B.B. Hopes for a Successful Year

by Kelley Mahoney

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team at Chagrin continues to dominate the courts as it extols a season record to date of eight wins-no losses.

Several of the Chagrin Val-

ley Conference teams, the girls and Coach Robert Ohlrich seemed to have been concerned about overcoming, have proved to be no match for our girls.

For example, Twinsburg,

the only team to conquer the Tigers last year, barely challenged the girls recently, with a score of 57-16. Orange, another top team according to last year's standards, also only managed to connect eight times in that match for a score of 52-16. Our home court was the scene of the most significant game yet, as the Tigers took on the Chardon Hilltoppers in "the game of the season so far." Both teams entered the contest undefeated, but the Tigers rose above Chardon, 42-28, to retain their winning streak.

The C.F.H.S. Christmas tournament was just another step along the road to an undefeated season. Chagrin captured the tournament's team plaque and individual trophies that accompanied two victor-

ies over Trinity and Kent Roosevelt.

When asked what he thought the team's major weakness and strength was, Coach Ohlrich felt that the shooting skills of the team as a whole are a definite advantage, while "... our speed, or lack of it" is a hinderance.

Most of last year's team has returned with the addition of a few new juniors moved up from JV ranks. The team totals 12 girls.

Although the girls' schedule is decidedly a tougher one this year (playing each team twice), the Tiger girls have stood up to meet the challenge in full force. It's no secret that the Chagrin Falls Girls' Basketball team is well on their way to a C.V.C. Championship.

## Basketball for All

by Jill Kwasny

Anyone is eligible to join Intramural Basketball, if not already participating in Junior Varsity or Varsity Basketball. There are seven Senior teams, seven Junior teams and one teacher's teams that plays against both the senior and junior teams. Each team consists of five or six members; and one of the players is chosen to be the captain and represents his team.

The Basketball season runs from December 1st thru January 26th. The teams meet once a week on Thursday to play one game a night. The games run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The seniors play first with the juniors following. All teams are entitled to 45 minutes of half-court playing.

As of a week ago, the sophomores have formed four teams. These guys are willing to come in on Saturday mornings and they, like the upperclassmen, engage in half-court action.

### STANDINGS

Senior teams	W	L
Allen	2	1
Teachers	2	0
Black	2	0

Alpeter	1	2
Adams	1	2
Baker	1	2
Dougherty	1	1
Ehrenbeit	0	2
Junior teams	W	L
Teachers	3	0
Gulf	3	0
Balsar	2	1
Baker	1	2
Cook	1	2
Herr	1	2
Murray	1	2
Horan	0	3

## Tigers Gain Three Early Wins

by Debbie Goodrich

This year's wrestling line-up is fairly young in age, as it consists of five seniors and eight underclassmen. Experience is another thing, however, for eight of the thirteen members of the starting line-up are returning lettermen. Perhaps this is the reason for the team's all-around improvement this year.

The Tiger wrestling team opened their season with an exciting, but disappointing, match as they were downed by Bedford 26-25. This close match was highlighted by Pete Prentner's come from behind victory over his opponent. The score of Prentner's match was 8-0, in favor of Bedford and the 167 lb. Tiger seemed to be fighting a lost battle, but then Prentner made a move which brought the Tiger fans to their feet. He turned the Bedford grappler on his back and pinned him. The following week Chagrin hosted Beachwood. The Tigers fought hard, but lost several tough matches to the highly rated opponent. The match ended in a 35-26 Beachwood victory.

The next three matches all resulted in Tiger wins. This, according to Coach Don Wem, was the first time the team had won three in a row since 1974. The first of these three

matches ended in a 42-14 victory over Berkshire. Then the Tigers moved on to prevail by a 38-20 score over Newbury. The Chagrin team continued its winning streak with an exceptional 62-4 victory over Independence. Coach Wem commented on this match by saying his team had never won by such a large margin.

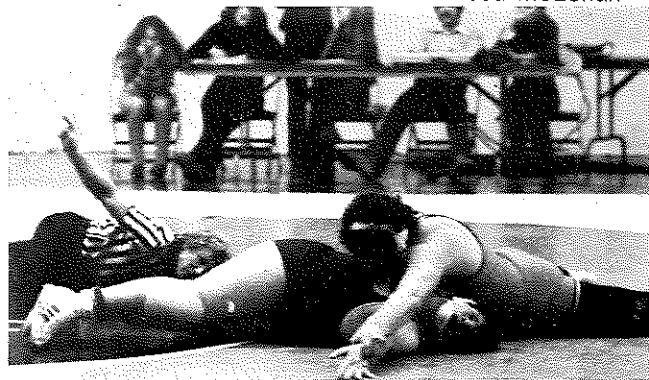
Chagrin's run of victories was halted when they traveled to wrestle neighboring rivalry Kenston. Although the Tiger team put up a good effort, they were unable to achieve a fourth win. The Bomber team, probably the toughest competitor Chagrin will challenge this season, picked up a total of 40 points to the Tiger's 12.

So far this year, Juniors, Eric Brockman and Mike

Clawson has upheld 5-0 records. Senior Ernie Powell and Sophomore Mark Feucht, also boast fine 4-1 records. Both were undefeated until meeting with tough opponents at Kenston.

Presently the varsity line-up, which Wem states is "fairly well balanced," is as follows:

- 98 - Ernie Powell
- 105 - Donny Brown
- 112 - Frank Riddle
- 119 - Mark Feucht
- 126 - Tom Jicha
- 132 - Bob Davis
- 138 - Eric Brockman
- 145 - Mark Horan
- 155 - Andy Maggersupp
- 167 - Tony Vidmar
- Pete Prentner
- 175 - Mike Clawson
- 185 - Steve Jeffries
- HVY - Reed McLellan



Senior Reed McLellan wrestles with an unknown opponent.

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