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Ski Club Attracts New Interests

by Tom Short

Ski Club is getting underway again this season with advisor Jim Howell looking forward to a long, snowy season. The bill of fare for the school's largest club includes six night excursions to the Brandywine ski area.

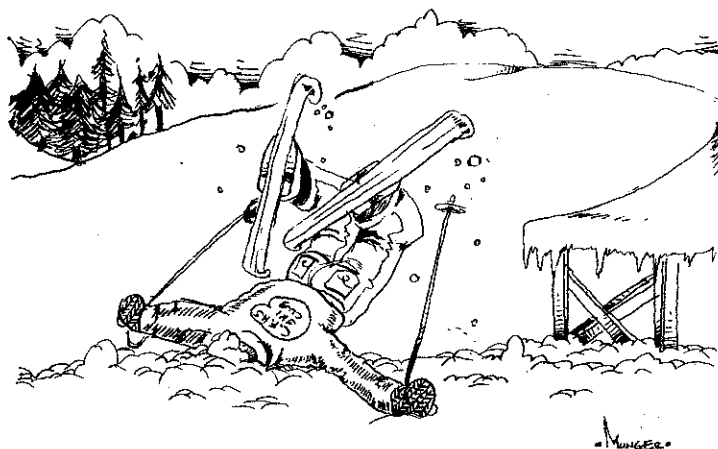
Mr. Howell commented on the increasing school interest in skiing. Just five years ago, there were only 12 adventure-some skiers. To date, 102 enthusiastic skiers, many of them beginners, have joined this year's Ski Club. That's only a scant 10 away from have a third bus to transport the group to their recreation area.

In joining the Ski Club, the skier makes a one-time payment which includes bus transportation to and from the Brandywine resort, rentals and lessons if desired, and lift tickets for the 6 trips plus 3 extra tickets that may be used at any time.

Brandywine, which boasts

the only quadruple chair in the state as well as a triple chair, should be a mecca for the skier who wishes to do just that—ski. Once at the top, the skier has a choice of, among other runs, the longest chair run in Ohio as well as a new racing slope specially set up for racing.

Mr. Howell expressed his interest in ski racing when he talked of interscholastic competition. It is his hope that, maybe not this year, or even next year, but at some time in the near future, he might assemble a racing team. With the increased interest in skiing, it should only follow that Chagrin will have a new competitive winter sport making its entrance in the years to come.



Also on the tentative list is a possible trip into western New York for a ski weekend. The western part of the state is dotted with ski centers such as Cockaigne, Peak & Peak, Holiday Valley, and others.

It appears that the Ski Club is off to a good start this season, with the enthusiasm of the participants matching the bountiful supply of snow on the slopes.

Lantern Dance "Flashes" Soon

Are you ready for some rock-'n-roll? Just dyin' to boogie on down? *The Valley Lantern* is givin' you a chance. To liven up the winter doldrums, *Lantern* is presenting THE dance on Saturday, January 15 in the gym. This mid-winter spectacular will feature "Flasher" doing selections from different groups including Bad Company, The Beatles, Elton John and The Cleveland Orchestra. (Just kidding about the last one.) For a mere \$1.75, you can do it from 8:00 until 12:00. So come on boogie on down!

Music Man To Be Spring Musical Mr. Loesch Looking For Talent

by Richard Arnold

The spring musical for this year according to choral director Mollie Macknin and drama director Harold Loesch will be *Music Man*, written by Meredith Wilson.

Music Man is a story of a dying, sleazy lowan small town called River City that is visited by a con man named Professor Harold Hill. Hill convinces the townfolk that a newly-installed pool table means trouble (with a capital 'T') to the young men of the town by destroying their good morals. The only way to combat this evil, says Hill, is to start a boys' band. So Hill sells River City uniforms, instruments and music, with the idea of escaping with all the money.

The plan nearly works. Hill

manages to turn the dead town into a happy, singing community. Hill has the entire town in his grasp, all except the librarian, Marian. She sees through Hill's scheme, and threatens to expose him to the town. Hill decides to work on her in order to change her mind, and, as luck will have it, the two fall in love.

Music Man has many interesting parts; Harold Hill, Marian, Marian's mother, Amaryllis, the town mayor, and Charlie, the anvil salesman, to name but a few. Some of the more important musical numbers are "Ya Got Trouble", "Seventy-Six Trombones", "Marian the Librarian", and "Goodnight Ladies".

Auditions for *Music Man* will be held the week of January 10. The production will be staged on March 25, 26 and 27.

All people who have a yen for acting or any budding young musicians are urged to try out on these dates. Mr. Loesch has copies of the script and musical score, which can be checked out for a day if you wish to read the play. If you want to check out either the script or score, see Mr. Loesch soon.

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Response to Letter to the Editor

The letter to the editor concerning the inaccuracy of the fall sports wrap-up in the *Lantern's* Nov. 24th issue is almost completely incorrect and unfair. *Lantern Sports* apologizes for the misprint of the Girls' Cross Country meet at Euclid.

The girls' lost against Euclid. We made a typographical error and printed that they won! However, the rest of the information in the CC wrap-up is entirely correct. Though no team score was kept at the Euclid Invite, Coach Dave Quesinberry informed *Lantern Sports* that Chagrin was beaten quite badly. Furthermore, even though the Cross Country team placed 6th out of 12 at the Chagrin Invite, the team did not win it, therefore they lost. *Lantern Sports* apologizes if "L" is not specific enough. Furthermore, the girls did place 8th out of 12 schools at the state meet according to Coach Dave Quesinberry, even though the first seven teams happened not to be AA schools. Space limited the amount of material we could donate to each sport.

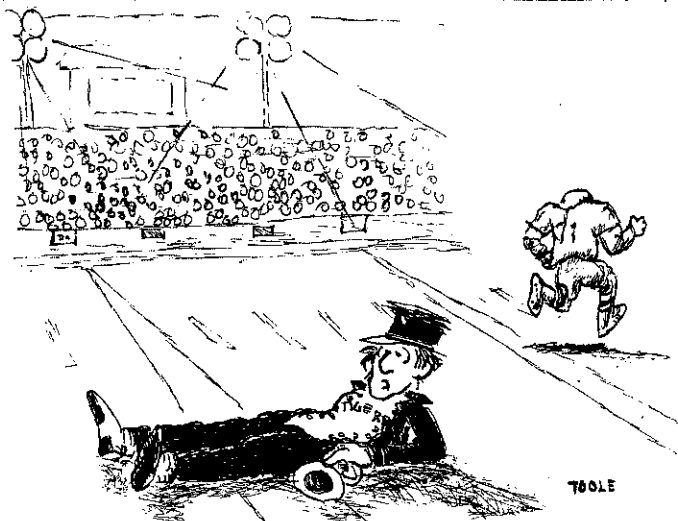
Furthermore, and most importantly, *Lantern Sports* gives equal time to both male and female sports. In the wrap-up, seven fall sports average 75 words in their summaries. The summaries varied from sport to sport, but please note that no summary is shorter than sixty words, nor is any article longer than 101 words. The longest summary is devoted to a girl's sport--Volleyball.

Also, the *Lantern's* first five issues contain a total of five articles on girl's sports and five articles on men's sports. In our October 14th issue, I have an article on the Girls' Cross Country team. The article is quite long, (or well over 400 words), as compared to the other two sports articles, and does not mention the Men's Cross Country team. Also, please note the team picture above the article. However, in our September 23rd issue, *Lantern Sports* includes an article on the Boy's Cross Country team. The girls' team is mentioned in the article with an update on their meet at Aurora High School.

The importance of this response is *Lantern's* equal coverage of both male and female sports. *Lantern* is proud of the participation in the many sports offered at our school, both male and female.

Lantern Sports, which includes the writers, typists, editors, and layout personnel thank Julie Webster, Joanne Schultz, Emily Ingalls, and Tracy Robinson for their corrections in our Dec. 16th issue. However, it seems that they should re-read the sport pages of each of the first five issues of this year's *Lantern* so they realize that *Lantern* pays very close attention to the uprising of girls' sports at Chagrin Falls High School. Remember, it is impossible to cover every sport in every issue of the *Lantern*, but we do cover them all, equally, by the end of the season.

Sincerely,
Bob Schutte and the
Lantern Sports staff



"I DON'T GET ANY RESPECT!" Music Dept. Excels

The music department of this school really tends to be overlooked. Spectators turn out in large numbers for both football and basketball, but in comparison; band and choir receive very little support. Few people are aware of the extensive hours that both groups put in. During football season, each band member is required to sacrifice above and beyond his normal first period commitment for further marching practice and the Friday night games. And who doesn't recognize a choir member by his dragging eyes and large yawn a few days before the musical? That one weekend event takes weeks of nightly rehearsals. We don't even get into the choir's hectic Christmas schedule. Both of the groups came through and performed splendidly in the recent Christmas concert, and it is *Lantern's* feeling that they deserve some public recognition for a change.

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Resolved: Make '77 a Good Year

It is a temptation to get very nostalgic in January. Everybody looks back to '76 and reviews the happenings of the year. Maybe people could more wisely use this first month of the new year by looking ahead! *Lantern* encourages everyone to make a list of specific goals and resolutions for 1977 and then to concentrate on fulfilling them. New year's resolutions are notorious for being broken, but in the end; that is completely up to you.

In the Spotlight

by Carol Daniels

Coach Ralph Quesinberry was elected into the Athletic Directors Hall of Fame by the Ohio High School Athletic Directors Association on November 18. Because of his role with the community, school, and state with his contributions to the athletic program, he attained this honor. He was the third athletic director to be chosen in Northeast Ohio.

"Northeast Ohio has the best athletics program in the state. Here in Chagrin we have nine varsity boys' sports and six girls'."

Coach commented that Chagrin athletics run in the black because of all the tournaments and invitationals that the school hosts. Some of these include a 16 team invitational for Cross Country, four school freshmen boys' basketball tournament, and a four team invitational girls' tennis tournament. Chagrin has also sponsored the Rotary Relays for the past 19 years.

"We are able to have these tournaments because: 1) we want to give our kids a chance to participate, 2) we have great facilities to do it with,

Coach Ralph Quesinberry

and, 3) people in the community in all make time to make these events a success."

Coach has to be at the school for home athletic events and goes on the road when our teams meet at other schools.

He was a Golden Deeds Award Winner, a Greater Cleveland Coach of the Year, had a Community Recreation Service Award, and received the American Association of Health Physical Education and Health Award. Coach was the first "National Athletic Director of the Year" in 1972.

He has been the Chagrin Valley Conference League Secretary and the President for the Northeast Ohio Athletic Director Association for two terms. Next fall, he will become President for the State Athletic Directors for two years.

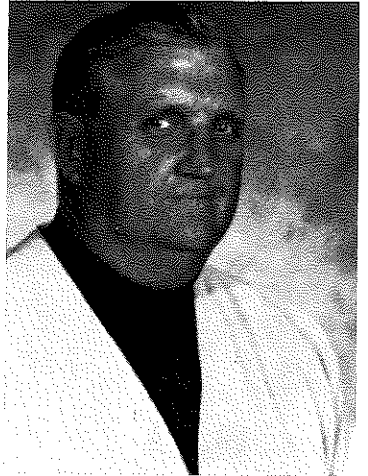
Coach has been working with sports at Chagrin for 31 years. He teaches four periods a day and looks forward to every day of school.

Coach is always doing extra things for the students. He is going to donate a ping pong table to the school that he received for helping out a neighbor.

When asked about his future plans, he commented, "When I retire in blank amount of years I can go to work with the National Varsity Club, the President's Council on Physical Fitness or the Schering Corporation in public relations."

A life-time plaque with all the Hall of Fame athletic directors now hangs in Columbus.

"We have here the greatest parents and the greatest kids anywhere. I could have moved into any other community at anytime and coach and teach on the college level, but there's no place like Chagrin."



King Kong Gets Gonged

by Karl Tate

The original *King Kong* had the virtue of excitement and drama. But it was flawed with corny dialogue and acting. It was often simply embarrass-

sing. Looking at Dino De Laurentis' new *King Kong* one wishes that he would have just re-released the old film. It at least had virtues. Dino's new 24 million dollar version has only defects. The key flaw is the new *King Kong's* inability to develop any believable drama or consistent thrills.

Written by Lorenzo Sempie Jr. the up-dating of the old plot has actually been done rather well. It begins with an oil executive leaving port in an oil tanker looking for an oil reserve on a hidden island. On the high seas they discover stowaway and ecologist Jeff Bridges.

Later they pick up a pleasant young nymphomaniac named Dawn, drifting on the ocean.

Once on the island they run across some natives who, upon seeing Dawn, decide they'd rather offer her to Kong instead of the common black woman. How aesthetic! This encounter fails completely in comparison to the original. It's supposed to be tense, but clumsiness is substituted.


Eventually the locals kidnap Dawn and offer her to Kong who politely accepts. Then through some idiotic expressions on Kong's leathery face we learn he's fallen in love. Later he is captured, brought to New York City, escapes, and captures Dawn. With girl in hand he mounts the World Trade Center but, since they don't allow pets on the premises, they shoot him down.

Any feeling of tragedy at the end is totally lost by too many special effects. Too many flashing red lights, exploding machine guns and globs of plastic blood seem more like a beserk pinball machine. John Barry's score, where he tinkles on the piano instead of giving a full orchestration, also managed to forfeit any emotion.

King Kong is also contaminated with spotty performances, unimaginative direction, and writing which is often unintentionally comical. This adds up to a perhaps not dull, but not a very stimulating experience. The new *King Kong* tried to ape an amusing classic, but fails on its furry rump.

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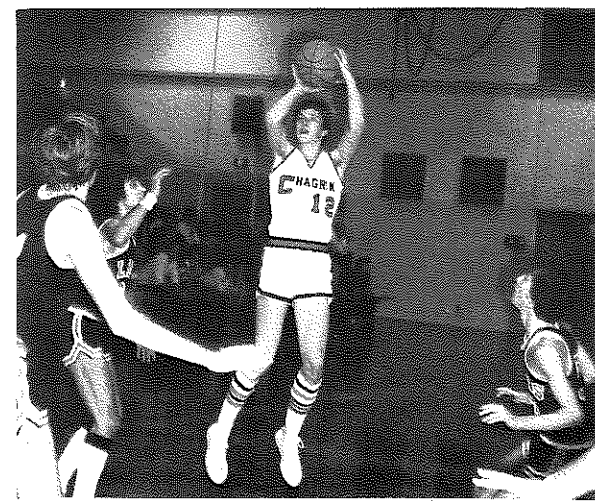
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Bit of Bull



by Sue Daniels

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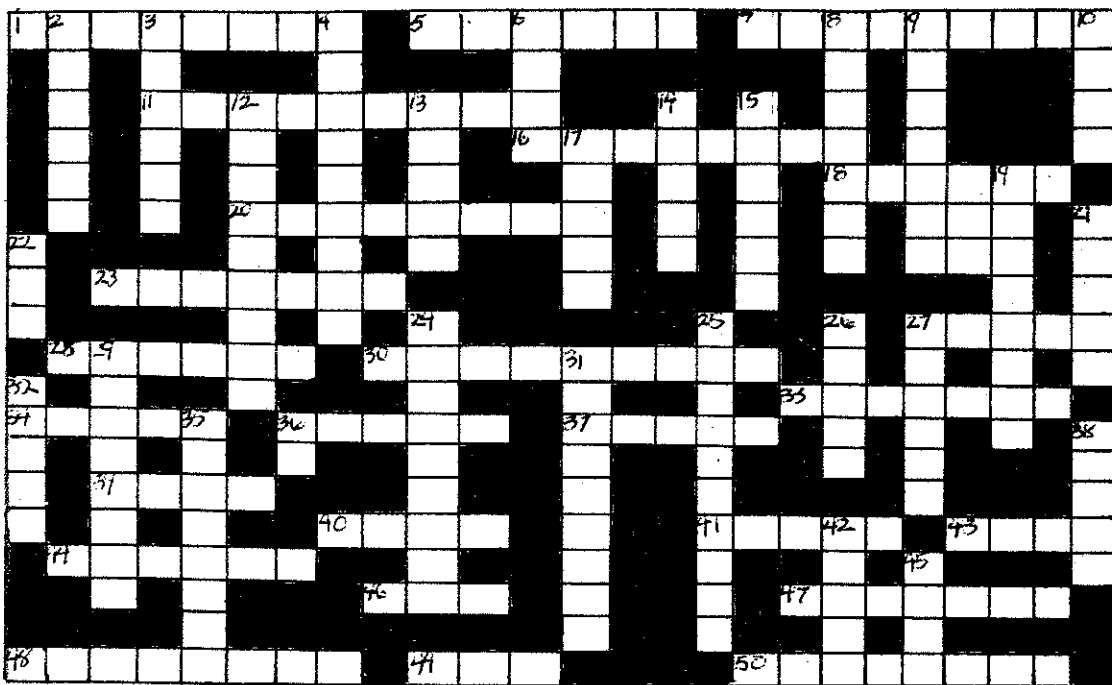
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18. Steve, freshman, plays trumpet in the band
20. Jill, junior, Ski Club
23. Cathy, senior, player JV Volleyball, sister Lori
27. Tom, junior, soccer, tennis, brother Bob
28. Sue, sophomore, girlfriend of 26 down
30. Tom, junior, plays electric guitar in the band Sussex
33. Bill, sophomore, very smart, plays basketball, brother Jim
34. Lacey, freshman, wrestling statistician

36. Brad, senior, band, Lester Maddox
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39. Nora, junior, ex-rah rah, Charlie Bartley's girlfriend
40. Dave, senior, choir, sister Linda
41. Benjie, sophomore, Varsity wrestler, brother, Don, sister, Wendy
43. Mike, freshman, Cross Country runner, brother Roberto
44. Chip, senior, Cross Country runner, choir, brother Toby

46. Brian, freshman, has a brother, Lyle that graduated in '76
47. Peter, sophomore, soccer player, brother Steve
48. Jim, freshman, choir, sister Anne
49. Mark, sophomore, brother in band The Border Boys
50. Sali, sophomore, class president, Jack Campbell's girlfriend

DOWN:

2. Mike, freshman, works at Violantes
3. Jeff, sophomore, sister Carolee
4. Jeff, sophomore, Cross Country runner, brother Wade
6. Jean, senior, announcements
8. Peter, sophomore, mother works in the library
9. Scott, senior, football
10. Dave, senior, football player, farmer
12. Kurt, senior, all-CVC football team
13. Eric, senior, photographer, crew
14. Jake, freshman, football team, brother Steve
15. Judie, junior, ex-rah rah
17. Bob, senior, trumpet player in band, McFarland's buddy
19. Ken, sophomore, magician
21. Beth, sophomore, choir, brother Brett, Russ Gallimore's girlfriend
22. Sue, senior, graduated twin brothers, brother Bob
24. Betsy, senior, sister Beanie, boyfriend Geoff Lynch
25. Ed, junior, Varsity basketball player
26. Hugh, junior, police chief's son, brother Brian
27. Mary, junior, works at Bi-Rite, sister Janet
29. Lisa, freshman, gymnastics, girls chorus, brothers Rob and Alan, sister Linda
31. Dale, junior, soccer goalie
32. Jen, senior, quarterback for girl's football
35. Dave, senior, choir, liaison for AFS, mouth
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Thin Lizzy Keeps On Crankin' Free For All Is Nugents Best

by Tom Watterson
Thin Lizzy - Johnny The Fox
(Mercury)

This is undoubtedly *Thin Lizzy's* best album to date, at least among those available in the States. They took the style they developed in "Jailbreak" and really perfected it. Phil Lynott's raspy, almost jerky voice makes the songs ring with emotion.

The songs "Johnny", "Rocky", and "Massacre" are the three most worthwhile, but all the songs are extremely well put together.

The two lead guitarists, Scott Garham and Brian Robertson, put in fills and solos that surpass everything they've ever done in the past.

So for a rare listening pleasure, pick this album up.

You'll still be listening to it in a year. (I think.)

Ted Nugent - Free For All
(Epic)

To say that this album pulls no punches would be the understatement of the year, so I won't say it. But geeze! Talk about chunka-chunka-wacka-wacka rock and roll! This guy just doesn't know when to quit! And it's probably the best album to come out in five years.

Starting with the title cut, Mr. Nugent lets you know exactly where he stands. He

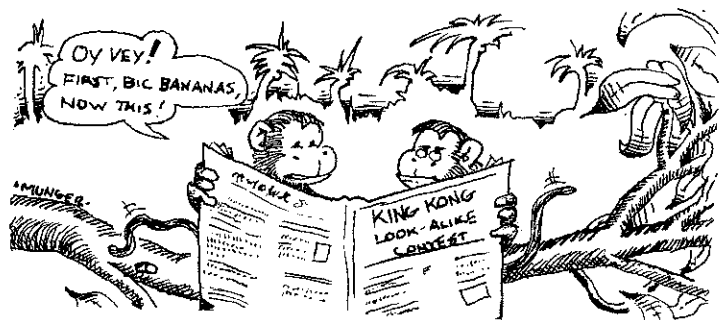
sings, "When in doubt I whip it out, got me a rock and roll band . . ." Talk about lyrical geniuses! "Dog Eat Dog" comes next, a popular FM song, and then every song thereafter sounds just like it. But why mess up a good thing, right? I think Ted sums up the whole thing in one sentence that's found on the back of the album. He says:

"To all you muthas who I'll call friends, I am glad to have you with me cuz here we go again . . ."

Right, Ted. . .

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by Laura Baker



Santa Chooses Date Jr. Lee Brown Wins

by Inoe Alle

Here it is after vacation, but who *did* put that beautiful tree in the German room? Is anybody missing an evergreen off their front lawn?

Congratulations goes to junior Lee Brown for winning the Santa Claus Win-a-Date. *Lantern* wants to thank Santa, Dallas Ward. For those unlucky girls who entered and did not win, Dallas gives his sincerest condolences.

Tom Long is going to have a big bash after the dance on Saturday, January 15. Everyone who knows him is invited.

Guys, did you know that there's a girl who roams through your locker room? Better watch out--she might catch you off guard someday.

Lantern is sponsoring a King Kong look-a-like contest. The following are the re-

quirements for entering: must be 6'0" feet tall, have a hairy body and a yen for girls named Dawn. The prize will be a bunch of prize Chiquita Bananas.

Lantern hopes that everyone brought in the new year, with a bang! What about it, Hal?

This senior guy has brown hair, takes AP history, drives a light green car, and has a sister in CFHS.

This senior girl has blonde hair, drives a jeep and has a sister in the high school.

Last issue's baby pictures were Mrs. Hannelore Rogers and Mr. Robert Ohlrich.

CF Players Rank All-Ohio

by Carol Daniels

Seven varsity soccer players made the All-League and All-Ohio Soccer teams at the end of the fall season.

First All-League team consists of seniors Guy Bartholomew, captain Kurt Hoffman, and Paul Sakoske. Making the second All-League team are senior Willie Hunt and junior Chris Riethmiller. Honorable mention are juniors Craig Bortz and Scott Cornelius.

More of our CFHS soccer players would have made the All-League team, but one player from each school is required to be on the team.

Kurt Hoffman and Chris Riethmiller made the All-Ohio team. All the coaches in the area take a vote on the players on the different CVC teams and then fill in the rest of the team with other players. Hoffman had the second most votes and Riethmiller had the fifth.

This year's Varsity Soccer Team was 14-2-1 and ranked 7th in the state. The team was 3rd ranked before its 2nd loss, to Brecksville.

The team consisted of 18 varsity players and junior Mike

Rabin and sophomore Jack Campbell added strength at the end of the season.

There were five returning lettermen, Bartholomew, Hoffman, Hunt, Riethmiller and Sakoske.

Captain Kurt Hoffman commented, "If we played up to our potential throughout the season we could have been number 1 in the state."

Hoffman concluded, "The Chagrin schools will have to give more cooperation to the amateur soccer teams if Chagrin is going to have strong soccer teams in the future. The high school soccer teams get their experience from these younger teams."

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Grapplers Remain Hopeful

Ohio high schools and elementary school athletic programs have created another sports machine to keep the football "machine" company. The other nationally acclaimed sports machine is Ohio's interscholastic wrestling program--specifically in Northeast Ohio. As of last year, *Wrestling News* and most fine college coaches pronounce Ohio as the best source of wrestling talent in the United States. Each year, wrestlers from Northeast Ohio high schools with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national wrestling titles.

The Chagrin Valley Conference is one of Ohio's best producers of the future NCAA place winners. Wisconsin's Leroy Kemp from Chardon is the NCAA 158-lb. defending national champion and presently ranked No. 1 again this year. Indiana's Sam Komar from West Geauga, the de-

fending Big Ten champion is presently ranked No. 2 in the nation. Cleveland State University is gaining respect because of its abundance of local talent. Much of this talent comes from Kenston High School. Presently, Albert DiGiovanni, Cleveland State's 142-pounder, ranks third in the nation. His older brother, Tony, last year's captain, is now an assistant coach.

Each year, college scouts from all parts of the country look for Ohio's wrestling talent at the A, AA, and AAA Ohio State Wrestling Tournament Championships in Columbus. Over half of the AA state place winners viewed by the scouts come from Chagrin's district which is only one of five AA districts in the state.

Chagrin suffered five losses this season. Four of these losses were to teams who placed in the state tourna-

ments last season. Cleveland Heights, 1976 AAA state champions defeated Chagrin grapplers by only 13 team points. Beachwood, last season's AA fourth place finisher, defeated the Tigers but lost from 155-lb. on up. Steve Jeffries and Reed McLellan, respectively, flattened their Bison opponents in the last two matches. Cuyahoga Heights and Newbury also slipped by Chagrin. Last season, these two teams placed third and fourth, respectively, in the A state finals.

Despite its five losses, Chagrin's young squad registered 17 pins in its first seven matches. Chagrin teams never before recorded this number of pins in seven starts. Junior Bob Jamnik, 98-lbs. leads the team with four pins in five victories. Senior Bob Schutte, pinned two opponents and also recorded two major decisions by the score of 11-1. Frank Riddle, Mark Horan, Walt Garrett, and Tom Jicha

also boast two pins. Benjie Himes recorded his pin against his Independence opponent to help the Tigers in their 41-24 victory. Six pins and Andy Magersupp's 19-6 superior decision accounted for Chagrin's victory over Berkshire.

Coach Don Wem stated, "This year's Varsity team wrestles more wide open which accounts for the great number of pins." In the past seven non-league matches, the Tigers won one out of every three matches by either a pin or a decision of more than eight points. A decision won by eight points constitutes a major decision giving the winner's team fourteen points. A decision of twelve points or more is called a superior decision and is worth five team points. A decision of less than eight points counts three points for the winner's team. The loser's team receives no points whether he loses by a pin or by a decision.

A big reason for Chagrin's losses is the dropout rate. From our present senior class, only four wrestlers remain on the team who wrestled as freshmen. In 1970, Chagrin won the CVC title with nine seniors in the lineup. The 1974 Varsity wrestling team conquered nine opposing teams in twelve duals. That year, ten seniors occupied Varsity spots.

Another reason for Chagrin's only moderate success in that all of the experience lumps together in the same weight classes. Only one of the nine returning lettermen has wrestled in every match thus far this season due to this reason. Also, sickness kept Kirk Gebler out of one match while Dave Zalba and Steve Galicz missed a lot of action due to injury. Due to these injuries and sicknesses, twenty-one different men wrestled in Varsity competition in the past seven meets.

The entire team remains optimistic to place high in the CVC with the upcoming league meets. The young team improves with every match and should become a tough opponent by the end of the season. In fact, the team should get better and better through the next two years.

Girls' Cagers Do Well

by Chris Conneighton

The Girls' Basketball Team is looking forward to a very promising season.

So far this year the Girls' Varsity Team coached by Mr. Robert Ohlrich has recorded impressive victories over Garfield Heights, Glen Oaks, Mayfield and Beachwood. Some games being won by as much as 30-50 points. This season, Coach Ohlrich's team has an unblemished 4-0 record.

The JV team has compiled a 2-1 mark with the one loss resulting from a hard fought battle with Garfield Heights. The JV team consists of mainly newcomers to the game with five JV's being freshmen and two more of the JV's being girls who have never tried out before this year.

The Varsity team this year is one of great depth. The team has a diversified mixture of all grade levels, freshmen through seniors. The team consists of five returning letterwinners, all of whom have held starting positions at one time or another during their years as Varsity players. The rest of the Varsity consists

mainly of sophomores and juniors from last year's JV squad. There are also two freshmen on the Varsity squad. They should help add more strength to the squad.

While ineligibility, inquires and inexperience hindered the team last year, Coach Ohlrich thinks the team this year has a good shot at the CVC title which they held two years ago.

So far this season, the Var-

sity squad hasn't played anyone who could pose a real serious threat to their perfect record. But in the finals of the Christmas tournament they played a tough Kent Roosevelt team and in CVC action Solon and Kenston could be tough.

The girls' season will be highlighted by sectional, district and state tournaments in which Coach Ohlrich expects the girls to do well.



Mayfield's defense buckles as Brenda Byrd shoots for two.