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## Teacher-Student Body Decreases

by Melissa Field

A steady decline in enrollment in the Chagrin Falls School District over a period of years has forced the administration to consider some personnel cutbacks for the 1978-79 school year.

According to Superintendent Loyal Cornelius, "In previous years when a teacher retired or left the school system we just never filled the vacancy," and this served as a convenient solution to the declining enrollment situation.

However, since studying the coming year, the administration foresees a consistent decrease in the student body, system-wide, and feels that teacher cutbacks may be the only alternative.

In coming weeks, Superintendent Cornelius will meet with the principals of the respective schools in the district, and discuss any recommendations for teacher-student ratio adjustments.

The administration is aiming for class size to range anywhere between 19-25 students. Every department will be studied to see where per-

sonnel cutbacks are advantageous to maintain this ideal class size. The student body of the high school has decreased from 891 students to a projected 750 students for the next year. System-wide enrollment has dropped over a nine-year period, by about 500 students.

The recent surge of land development in the Chagrin Valley area would lead one to believe that the school district would be continually expanding. However, speculations of housing prospects have not materialized, and every year fewer students are enrolling in kindergarten than graduating as seniors.

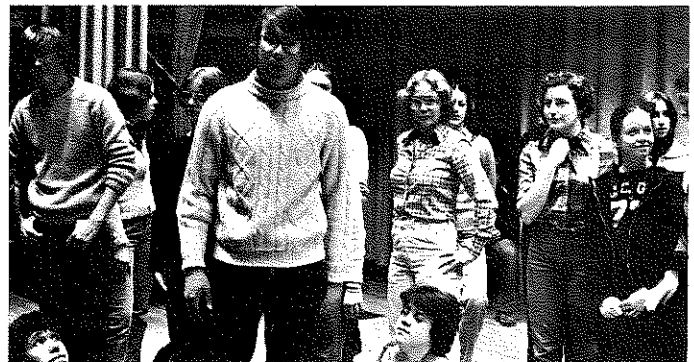
Superintendent Cornelius stressed that implementing cutbacks will not jeopardize the educational value of the system because it's continually striving to preserve that ideal student-teacher ratio.

When student enrollment in a district declines, any monies received by that district also decrease. So, in order to stay within costs, cutbacks in areas where they are most beneficial and least harmful must be considered.

Fortunately for the Chagrin Schools, cutbacks are only expected to reach about three to five teachers for the entire system. Once departments are located that require teacher cutbacks, the school board has the job of deciding what teachers should not have their contracts renewed. Tenure is a big part of this decision. Teachers with tenure are in-

sured, by the state, of their jobs over teachers without tenure. However, when all teachers have tenure, then seniority comes into the picture.

Superintendent Cornelius feels that the cutbacks should last for a few more years, providing no drastic changes in enrollment, while keeping costs minimal and education at it's highest standard.



The "Oklahoma!" cast practices for its debut.

## Singin' n' Dancin' Will Raise the Roof

by Mark Finley

The houselights dim and a hush falls over the auditorium. In the distance, a violin sings a single note and casually Curly strolls on stage singing "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning." From this first song to the last, the audience is caught up in the excitement of music, dancing and romance. The production ends in a rousing version of "Oklahoma". It is a thrilling finale that makes you want to stand up and applaud.

For their 1978 Spring Musical, Chagrin Falls High School presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!". In keeping with the Chagrin tradition, it promises to be a gala event.

"Oklahoma!" is a musical comedy for the whole family. It is a musical, dance filled extravaganza. The production contains such Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites as "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning", "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top", "People Will

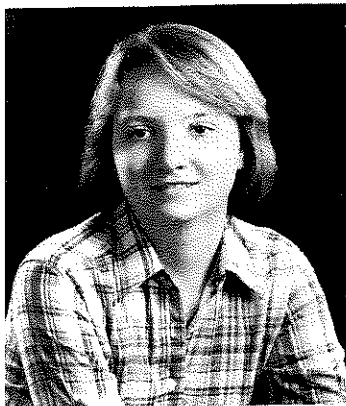
Say We're In Love", and, of course, the title song. Harold Loesch, director, Mollie Macknin, music director, and John Mlenik, choreographer, have chosen their best performers to assure the success of this stage classic.

"Oklahoma!" will be presented on March 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m. and March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Chagrin Falls Middle School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 at the door. There will be a reception following the Friday and Saturday performances. There will be a special Golden Ager performance on March 9 at 1:15 p.m. For this showing, there will be no charge.

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## Tegucigalpa is Sue's New Home



by Annie Latuk

If you think the name "Chagrin Falls" is novel, you have not heard of Tegucigalpa (Tegoo-ce-ga-pa), Honduras. That's where Senior, Sue Schmidt, will be spending the

next twelve months on an AFS, American Field Service, program.

Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, is 15 degrees above the equator and is located between the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. It's surrounding countries, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala, are tropically set. The temperature ranges from 58 degrees to 72 degrees in the winter and becomes much warmer in the summer.

Sue will reside with the Valle family consisting of three brothers, Ricardo, 27, Jorge, 20, Roberto, 18 and three sisters, Argentina, 21, Virginia, 17, and Victoria, 16, who Sue will spend most of her time with. Her mother is a housewife while her father is

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# In Your Opinion

Lantern would like your opinion and advice on the contents of the paper. Please take a few moments to fill out this questionnaire and drop it in the box located in the office.

1. Are you a student? Faculty member? Male? Female?

News

1. Would you like to see National news covered? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Would you like to see local issues covered? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Do you feel that the Lantern should cover only school events? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Do you feel we adequately cover school events? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Additional Comments \_\_\_\_\_

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2. What is your favorite feature column or story? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Would you like to see more or less features? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Do you have any suggestion for future spotlights on students or faculty? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Additional Comments \_\_\_\_\_

Sports

1. Do you feel all sports are equally covered? \_\_\_\_\_
2. If you answered no, which sports do you feel deserve more coverage? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Additional Comments \_\_\_\_\_

Photos and Cartoons

1. Do you feel that the paper is amply illustrated? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Do you enjoy the picture centerfold? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What suggestions do you have for illustrations? \_\_\_\_\_
1. Would you be interested in joining the staff? \_\_\_\_\_
2. If yes, please give your name, grade, and homeroom number. \_\_\_\_\_

Any further comments? \_\_\_\_\_

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# Another Resource

Chagrin Falls High School is an active school, and there are many activities to choose from. Oftentime, long-range planning is necessary to clear dates for activities, and then fingers are crossed, in hopes that all the members can attend. After careful preparation, it is frustrating when meetings and functions are not fully supported. The Valley Lantern can help with planning.

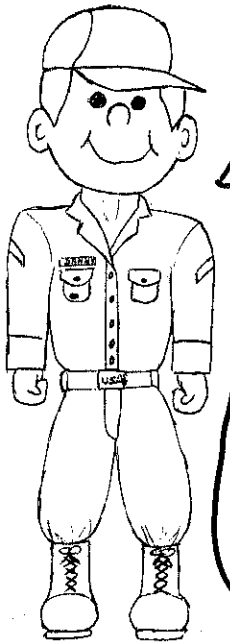
The Lantern is a school paper and tries to cover school events. Often Lantern does not know about all the happenings and therefore cannot publicize them. We would hope that the assorted clubs, classes, and organizations would come to us, with either a request for coverage or with the article itself, discussing future plans. The Lantern is read by virtually

the entire school student body and could be a very effective means for publicity.

Morning announcements and bulletin boards are fine, but when long range planning is needed, the Lantern will help and publicize events. Listed are Lantern's deadlines to aid in your planning.

Article's Due	Paper Published
Mar. 3	Mar. 16
Mar. 31	Apr. 13
Apr. 21	May 4
May 12	May 25

We hope everyone will attend the musical "Okla-homa!" next weekend, Mar. 10-12. Students and directors have been working hard and the final production is sure to be a success. Last year's musical had standing room only, let's make this year a repeat performance on the audience's part.



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# Goodbye Chagrin Hello Honduras

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the manager of his company and a civil engineer. The Valles have housed three other AFSers from the States and therefore, speak and write English fairly well.

Sue will attend a private Roman Catholic school with a student body of 400 and grade levels ranging from seventh through eleventh. Their school year runs from February 13th to November 18th. They have seven periods a day with different classes everyday. The school, like most European schools, are strict educators. Thus, their sports

program is poor and her family is hopeful, with Sue's knowledge of sports, that she can organize or improve teams.

All the wealthy families in Tegucigalpa help the less privileged. Every weekend, for an hour, Sue and her family will do any type of social work necessary.

Sue will not only have to adjust to the people but to the physical surroundings. The architecture is different in this Latin American country. Carpets are obsolete because of the warm temperatures and the floors are mosaic tiles. "To travel and live abroad like I'm going to, has been in my dreams for a long time now and it's going to be a reality," were Sue's words before she left.

Sue left Cleveland on February 15th and spent two days of orientation in Miami, Florida. Now, she is enjoying the tropical, lush surroundings of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. We wish her well.

# Weber's Art Displayed

by Annie Latuk

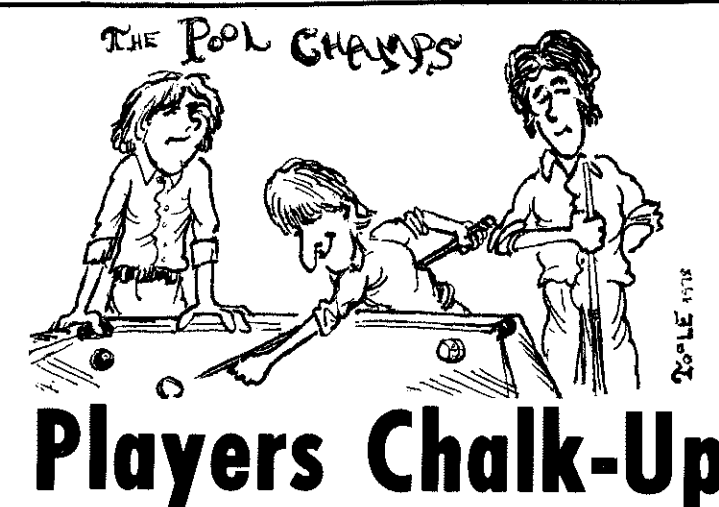
Mrs. Julian Weber, art teacher at Chagrin Falls High School exhibited selected pieces by invitation, at the Kennedy Center Art Gallery at Hiram College.

The show began on February 5th and ran through February 28th. Mrs. Weber's projects consist of metal works; jewelry and enameling pieces and drawings. When asked how she felt about the show, Mrs. Weber stated, "I was very flattered when I was invited to show my work and it is nice to see it all together."

# Flu Bug Bites Chagrin Hard

by Melissa Field

The flu bug seriously infected Chagrin Falls High School during the month of February. Reports of absenteeism hit an all time high ... 150 students a day with about 40 students signing out dur-



by Melissa Field

During the opening two weeks of February, CAB, Commons Activity Board, sponsored a pool tournament for interested students and all had a great time.

CAB charged a \$.75 entrance fee and the 18 participants played under the best two out of three games to win a match, ruling, along with calling all their shots. The kids scheduled their games during their free periods. Most games, however, took place during the 4ABC lunch hour,

which was an extra treat for lunch time spectators.

Bob Cooke took first place and won a Country Comforts Gift Certificate. Mark McDermott snatched second place and a Peaches Gift Certificate, while Chip Strimple placed third and won an Artful Dodger album.

According to CAB advisor Mr. Dennis Szell, "the kids had a great time and would like to have another pool tournament in the future, so CAB is thinking seriously along these lines."

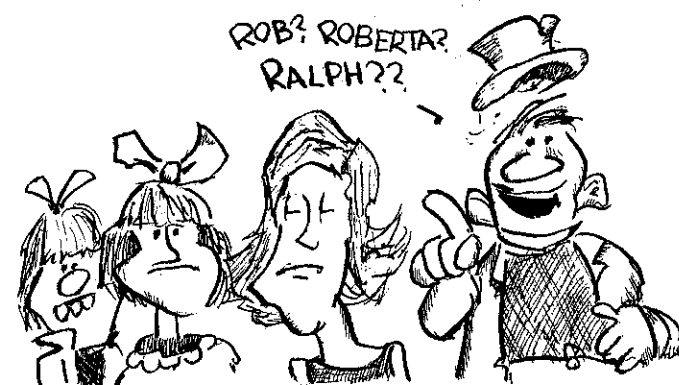
# Horace, Fanny, Spencer or Gertrude?

by Cathy Fitzpatrick

Fashion in names has changed throughout history. From the popularity of biblical names to the unusual names chosen in the mid-sixties.

By compiling a list of the most popular names among

CFHS students we came up with some interesting facts. Popular guys' names were overwhelmingly conventional, while the girls' names taken as a whole varied much more, and were often spelled in unusual ways.



Here is our list of the very top names by grade, and their meanings:

**Freshmen:**

Guys: (tied) David "the beloved" and Michael "God-like"  
Girls: Katherine "Pure"

**Sophomores:**

Guys: (tied) John "God's gracious gift" and Michael "God-like"

Girls: (tied) Karen "Pure" and Susan "A lily"

**Juniors:**

Guys: Robert "Of bright, shining fame"

Girls: Debbie "The bee"

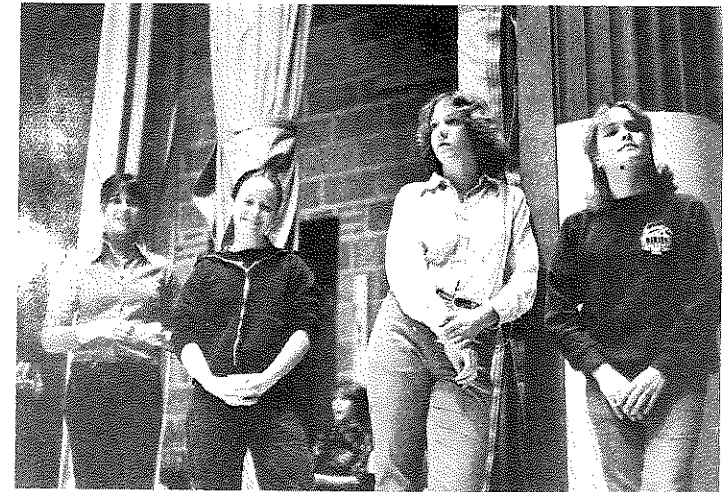
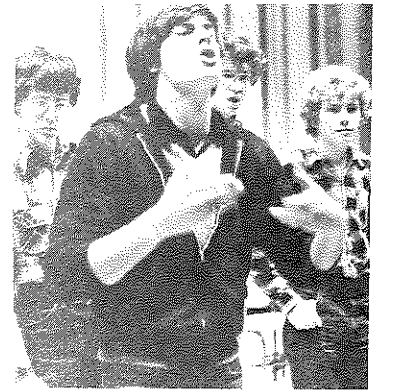
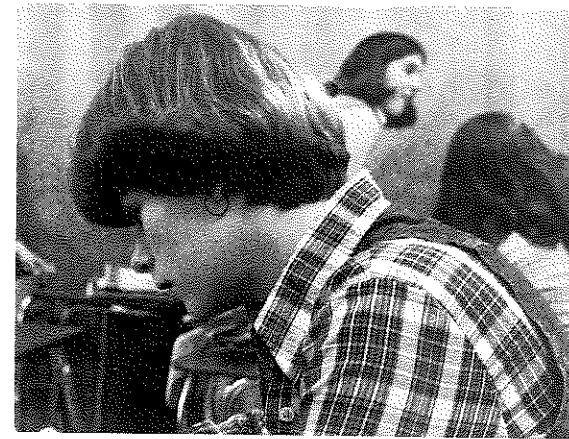
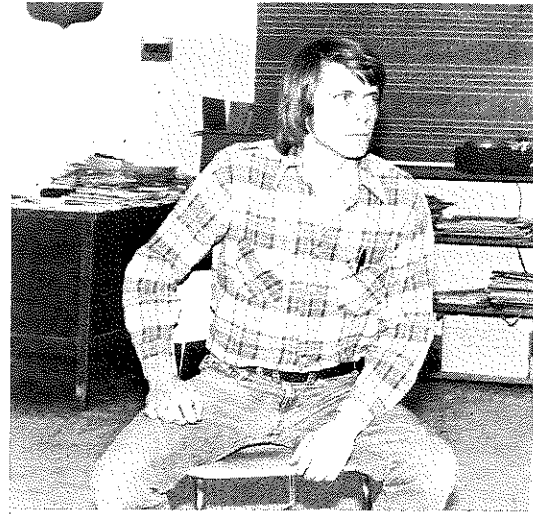
**Seniors:**

Guys: James "The supplanter"

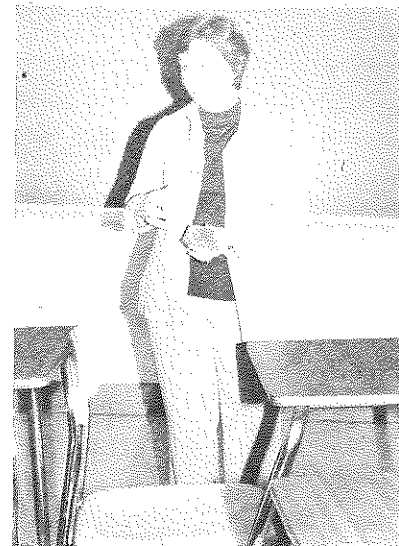
Girls: Katherine "Pure"  
\*Katherine includes all nicknames such as Kathy, Cathy, Katie, and Kit.







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Backstage





## In the Spotlight Travelling a Way of Life For Chagrin High Senior

by Helen Wu



Besides traveling, Delia has many other interests. These include several sports—particularly bowling, volleyball, and swimming. She also enjoys reading. But her love of cooking (she bakes a mean clam dip) has been her major interest and after graduation, she will attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. And, after that, perhaps she will return to Singapore, her favorite country, where the weather is "marvelous" and there are "great discos!" And hopefully, she will always continue to travel.

Every country has something different to offer."

Delia, by sheer necessity, has therefore learned to be adaptable. She speaks French and Italian fluently. In fact, she has been mistaken for a native in both of these countries! She also speaks a little German and about three words of Japanese. Because she has always attended either British or American schools, however, it is not necessary for her to learn the language of every country in which she has lived. But she has learned how to make new friends and deal with the loneliness caused by leaving old ones, although she admits, "The hardest part of moving is leaving friends behind."

To many CFHS'ers, "traveling" means a quick trip to the sunny South during winter or spring vacation. But for Delia Wakefield, who has lived in eight different countries and visited forty-eight foreign countries, traveling is a way of life.

Delia, who is a senior, has lived in Chagrin for about a month. The reason she has lived in so many places is that her father works as a project manager for Exxon, and is transferred often. She has lived in England (where she was born), Spain, Italy, France, Japan, Sicily, Singapore, and Morristown, New Jersey. Delia has never lived in one country for more than two years, but she says of her nomadic life, "I wouldn't have it any other way—I just love it!"

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by Melody Scheffield



These senior girls have been buddies for a long time. They were neighbors in Columbus and are neighbors again in Chagrin. One is best known as a Varsity Cheerleader, the other as Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Last issue's baby pictures were of sophomores David Farmer and Susie Pike.



This senior guy lived in Chagrin, moved to Colorado, and returned to Chagrin his sophomore year. He enjoys skiing, playing trombone in the band, playing on the football team, and co-directing the OABR last year. He has blond hair and wears glasses, but is best known for his "noises" in the hall.



## Band Makes Good

by Inoe Alle

Now that the long awaited, much-feared North Central Evaluation is finally over, everyone can relax—in the teaching department, that is. It was really amazing to see how rattled some of the people here got just because someone was sitting in their rooms. Teachers' voices took on slight quavers, eyes were cast heavenward and silent prayers were offered. In some extreme cases, students (and teachers) actually paid attention and work was done.

We'd like to welcome back to the land of the living the majority of our student body. After the recent flu epidemic, faces we all thought gone forever have surfaced again.

## Joel's Lyrics Run Deep

by J. B. Raftus

### Billy Joel - The Stranger

Billy Joel's latest offering "The Stranger" takes all of the positive aspects from his previous four LP's and fuses them together into a sometimes simple and happy, sometimes deep and searching, but always an artistically superb album.

The strong point of the instrumentation ironically lies not in Joel's fabled piano playing, but in a lot of tight, solid guitar and drum work. However, the true strength of this album is Joel's introspective lyrics. Although at times they seem to be very ordinary and innocent, if you look beyond their simplicity there is a very strong message that will

Seriously, that was ridiculous. In some classes the absences were over half the class, and the teachers still continued with plans, forcing many of the sickies to attend for fear of falling behind. A most effective way to thoroughly infect the entire school. Good job, guys!

How about that last dance—no one knew what talent we had right under our noses!

Well, people, the musical [Oklahoma, for those of you who just woke up] is next weekend, and it is sincerely hoped that everyone makes an effort to attend. A lot of work and agony has gone into this. . . see you there.

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## MINORITIES

by Linda Lampert

During the past few months, many people, both students and administrators, have become aware of a growing problem in the school. With the advent of Randy Newman's hit song, "Short People", a small underground group has started. The group, whose battle slogan is "Short Power!", has made extensive demands of the school administration and has been the cause of many top secret executive meetings. Although the group is small, it is very powerful. There have been threats of violence and guerilla warfare. These threats make the "short" issue a very important one.

The Shorts main concern is over the height of shelves in the library. They have done research concluding that any student under 4 foot, 4 inches can not reach the top bookshelf in the library media center. This denies the short reading public virtually hundreds of books. The group's main spokesperson "Midget 1", (a fictional name), was interviewed last week.

"This is the year of the unusually less than normal height person," he said. "Shelves such as the one in the library are an affront to our people. We will not stand such affronts anymore! Vive la Shortiel!"

Midget and his followers are preparing now to launch a law suit in the Cleveland

Courts. The suit, Short vs. The Chagrin Falls Board of Education, is expected to be a landmark decision in favor of Short Rights. It is hoped the judge, Frank Batisti, will rule over the case. They feel Batisti will understand their special situation and accept their special "reintegration" plan.

This reintegration plan was designed especially for Chagrin by Midget and the Shorts. The first part of the two point plan consists of the purchase of special stools for each student under 5 foot tall. This would enable each short student to participate on an equal level with taller students. It would also include the development of a short basketball team to participate with local junior high teams.

The second part of the reintegration program would consist of a short people consciousness program. Each year students would participate in a Short Day where everyone over 5 foot, 6 inches would crawl all day. They would also study famous short people such as Napoleon Bonaparte, Charles Chaplin, and Tom Thumb.

Midget and the Shorts feel that these two programs will in time make the rest of the school aware of those who are unusually short. It is unknown at this point how the administration will react to Midget's plan. Unfortunately they could not be reached for comment.

## STAND UP



## Campus Life Plan

Campus Life has a calendar full of exciting events for March.

March 3-5, Discovery Weekend will be held at Hiram House.

A gigantic Super Slurp, featuring a 50 foot banana split, will take place March 8. Admission is one banana. Earn a little cash for your-

self and the group at the March 11 Workathon, Youth for the Elderly.

The monthly meeting will be held March 15 and the topic for discussion is parents.

The group is looking forward to their trip to Myrtle Beach over Spring break.

All who would like to join this active group are urged to attend any and all events.

## "The Stranger"

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give listeners something to ponder.

"The Stranger" boasts two hit singles, "Movin' Out" and "Just the Way You Are". "Movin' Out" is a fast-paced rocker with a story to tell, while the latter is a soft ballad

accompanied by piano and sax. Another ballad called "She's Always a Woman" is the only other song in which the piano is dominant and although it is decisively different from anything he's recorded before, it is one of the album's best cuts. "Only the Good Die Young" and "Get It Right the First Time" follow in the "Movin' Out" mold and prove that Joel and his band can really rock.

Although the other three songs "Vienna", "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant", and the title cut are neither rockers or ballads, they remain constant with that bluesy, likeable, Billy Joel sound. "The Stranger" has a cohesiveness that captures the best of Billy Joel's many talents, and it shows that he is no longer a stranger to the music world.

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# Wrestling Earns a Winning Season

by Debbie Goodrich

The wrestling team recently completed one of their most successful seasons in years, with a 7-6 overall record. Even though this is barely a winning record, the wrestlers deserve much credit for their continued improvement.

After winning three of their pre-league matches, the Tiger wrestlers gained their first league victory as they downed Twinsburg 43 to 18. Chagrin totally dominated the meet, winning 9 of the 13 matches. Five of the 9 victories were pins by: Frank Riddle (112), Mark Feucht (119), Eric Brockman (138), Steve Jeffries (175), and Reed McLellan (HVY). Achieving wins by decision for Chagrin were: Mark Horan (145), Ernie Powell (98), Tom Jicha (126), and Andy Maggersupp (155).

Next, the Tigers wrestled Chardon to a disappointing 18-32 turnout. Three of Chagrin's wrestlers lost their matches in the third period. One of these cases was Mike Clawson's match. Clawson suffered his first defeat to his unbeaten Chardon opponent. The rest of the night also proved discouraging for Cha-

grin's team, because only four Tigers managed victories: Riddle, Feucht, Jicha, and McLellan, with a pin.

Chagrin may have only taken 5 of the 13 matches at Aurora, but they put up a good fight, for 3 of the 5 wins were by pin. The team's greatest downfall that night was its slow start. Don Brown (105) was the only Tiger out of the first seven to earn a decision over his Aurora opponent. However, in the upper weights, Horan, Clawson and McLellan all succeeded with pins. Pete Prentner (167) also added points with his winning decision. The meet ended in a close 23-27; an unfortunate break for Chagrin.

The Chagrin-Orange meet was closer than the resulting 30-15 score revealed. Orange held a 2 point lead until the Tigers wrapped up the last four matches. The only pin of the night was earned during the meet's final match by McLellan. At 185 pounds, however, Jeffries with his 16-2 match clinched a superior decision and Horan gained a 4 point major decision. Regular decisions were made by: Brown, Riddle, Feucht, Prentner, and Clawson.



Chagrin matmen waiting for their turn.

Going into the match with West Geauga, seven members of the Tiger line-up were unable to compete due to sickness. Several J.V. wrestlers moved up to the Varsity line-up, but because of lack of experience, the Tigers only put 9 points on the board to W.G.'s 48 point total.

Chagrin wrestled Solon for their last C.V.C. match this season. Solon took an early lead and didn't lose it until the last match. At heavyweight, McLellan pinned his Comet opponent to boost Chagrin's score to 26. As a result, the stunned Solon grapplers had to settle with only 24 points and a loss. Helping with the

win was Prentner with a pin, and Brown, Riddle, Horan, and Maggersupp.

The Tigers added one more win to their record as they breezed by Kirtland, 53 to 12. Chagrin took 10 of the 13 matches. Kirtland forfeited 3 weight classes, Feucht, Horan, Clawson and Jeffries, all earned pins and Brown, Jicha, and Brockman prevailed with decisions, all which totaled up to Chagrin's victorious score.

With the dual meets over, the tournaments have started. All the wrestlers are given a chance to prove themselves on a more individualistic level, and hopefully some members of Chagrin's line-up will make that trip to State. It hasn't happened since 1975, but remember, the Tiger wrestlers hadn't had a winning season like this for several years either.

## Chagrin Girls Clinch Crown

by Julie Webster

Depth is one of the key reasons for the Girls' Basketball Team's success this season. The loss of Sue Wise during the Kenston game, or Jan Gardner and Sue Schmidt moving to other places, hasn't stopped the girls from winning. Coach Bob Ohlrich has been heard to say he'd place any five of his varsity girls against any team in the league and still come out ahead.

During the past month the team has tallied victories against area teams: Kenston, Twinsburg, Orange, Chardon, Aurora, Solon and West Geauga. With only one game left to play in the league season, the girls are hoping for that perfect 18-0 season.

One thing is for sure, however, the Chagrin girls have clinched the Chagrin Valley Conference title, with their so-far spotless record. None of the other league teams are even within reaching distance of the Tigers for the Champ-

ionship. The closest teams are West Geauga and Chardon, and even they have suffered at least three or four more losses each, than the unbeaten Tigers.

The Tigers have beaten most of their opponents by a comfortable margin, but anyone who was in the Chagrin gym on February 15th witnessed a near heart-stopping game. West Geauga played a tough game the whole night

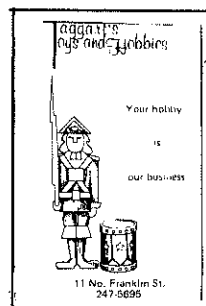
and it went right down to the last twelve seconds. Senior team member, Gail Backinger sunk the needed free throw to make the victory at 35-34.

While rated fifth in the state in the "AA" division, the Tigers seem to be in good shape for the Tournament season. Ratings don't mean a lot, however, when you meet another team, so the Tigers are going to have to work hard if they want to earn that trip to Columbus.



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