

Plans Blossom

By Melissa Field

The school year is drawing to a close and the school calendar is full of events aimed toward satisfying almost every student's needs.

The annual Boosters' Club Fund-Raising Drive, held this year on May 10, 11 and 13, offers involvement for all grades. The Boosters' Club provides many services to the school and requires student support to have a successful drive this year. Prizes for the three top money collectors in each grade again will be awarded this year.

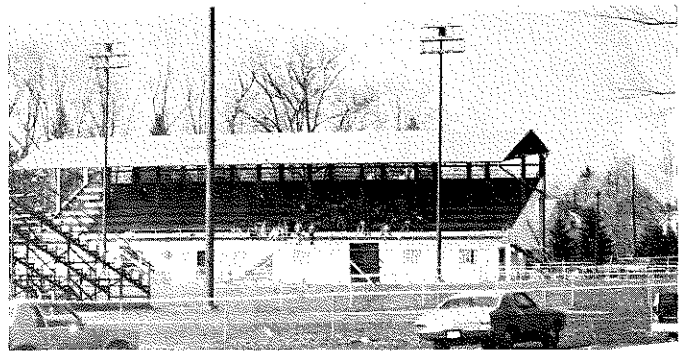
The High School Band will provide two entertaining concerts at the Middle School Auditorium. The first will be Friday, May 12 and the second will be held Friday, May 24. Both concerts are scheduled

to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The annual O.A.B.R. (Orange and Black Revue) always promises a laugh or two, using amateur talent. The O.A.B.R. will headline for two nights, Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20, at the Middle School Auditorium.

The Canterbury Country Club will play host to this year's Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior Class. This formal affair will be held Saturday evening, May 27 and all juniors and seniors are invited.

Blossom Time, to be held May 25-29th, will once again grace Chagrin Falls. The four day event will include the Blossom Time Parade, Memorial Day Parade, multi carnival rides, plus numerous other carnival related festivities.



Spring fever has hit Chagrin, exemplified by sunbathers, convertibles and Senior pranks.

AFS Breezes Into Kite Day

by Melissa Field

Kiting is an international hobby and, as warmer weather approaches, it seems fitting that Chagrin's Adult and Student A.F.S. (American Field Service) Chapters stage their second annual A.F.S. Kite Day, Sunday, May 7, at the Metropolitan Park Polo Field.

"Where else can you find a man who flies 40 kites on one string?", asks Mrs. Hannelore Rogers A.F.S. Advisor. "This was one highlight of last year's competition and we hope for the same presentation again this year", said Mrs. Rogers. A dollar will be charged to all entrants and the competition is open to any interested kilters. The only requirement is that the kite must be able to fly to be considered for competition. Trophies will be awarded in categories, such as: largest, smallest, highest flying, prettiest, most unusual, most colorful, etc. Kites can be made or bought, however, homemade kites did seem to dominate last year's competition.

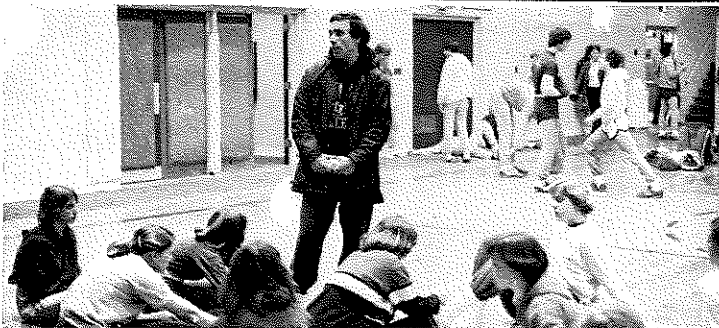
tion.

The event will begin in mid-morning and continue throughout the afternoon. Spectators are welcome at anytime during the day. May 14 has been slated as the rain day in case of adverse weather. "We are hoping for a larger turnout than last year's 150 participants", remarked Mrs. Rogers.

A.F.S. Kite Day student coordinators Eric Worstell and Sally McSherry have been working diligently, along with both the high school and local A.F.S. chapters, toward creating this one day gala kiting event. The purpose of Kite Day is to have a good time.

THE VALLEY LANTERN

Vol. 13, Issue 12 Chagrin Falls High School May 4, 1978



Coach Halloran advises the Girl's Track Team during a warm-up. More on page 8.

Class Agendas Burst

By Annie Latuk

Despite the nearing end of the school year, the classes at Chagrin Falls High School have many activities planned.

The Freshmen class will participate in the Blossom Time Parade with a float. The class hopes to have an end of the year picnic and a raffle to increase their funds.

The Sophomores plan one more large fund raising project before the year ends, with the sale of light bulbs as a possibility. The class will also organize a float in the parade.

During the week of May

15th, the Juniors will hold a raffle to raise extra money for the prom. Many of the prizes will be prom-related, ranging in value from \$2 to \$40, including a dinner for two at the Raintree, a \$10 gift certificate at Find Me, corsages, and a Country Comforts gift certificate. Other donors include Our Gang, Ski Haus, Havre's, Leather Attic, Magic Pan, Athlete's Foot, Mane St. Salon, Randall Cinema, Whale's Tale, Swansons, Valley Drive-In, and Noreen's. The raffle tickets are being sold this

week.

The first event on the Seniors agenda is on May 26, the Senior assembly. June 1 is the last day of school for the Seniors and a dinner is planned that evening. It will be casual with more slides and speakers. June 4 is Baccalaureate, leading to June 5--Graduation. Speakers are necessary for the above mentioned events and anyone interested can contact a class officer or Miss Knight. The Senior Book is getting underway and submissions are needed.



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Library Display Adds

We would like to applaud the recent career days. Once again they opened the way for students to view and explore assorted careers. An especially nice addition this year was the various career displays and information centers in the library media center. Mr. Lou Papes and all others who helped with the well coordinated displays are to be thanked for providing another service for the students.

Fruits vs. Junk

There is a lot of discussion these days about junk food in the school. Chagrin is most certainly a culprit, but to ban these foods would be ludicrous, as a high school student should be mature enough to decide for himself whether or not he will partake in a candy bar. However, there is no other choice. When the mid-morning or 7th period hunger pains begin, a donut or bag of munchies, high in calories, fats and carbohydrates must suffice. Several years ago, a fresh fruit machine was installed, but was taken out after a short time because of disuse and rotted fruit. As an alternative, we suggest a machine that dispenses cans of fruit juice. Machines such as these are already in use in several area establishments. There would not be a problem with spoilage and the student who wants a nutritious and low calories snack could make that choice.

THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Career Column

If you're looking for a summer job, the courses you have taken in school may help you find a satisfying summer position, as well as part-time work during the school year.

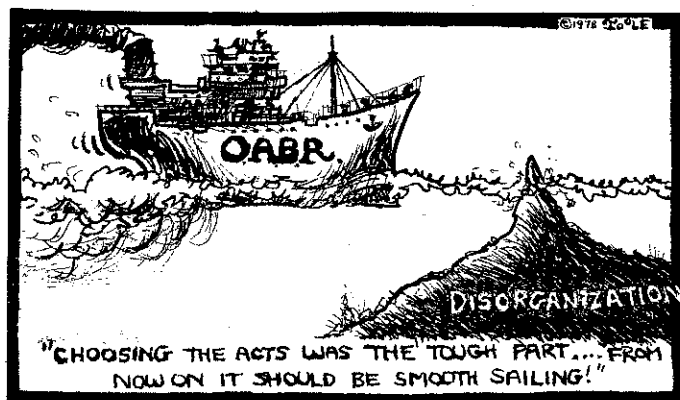
"Courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, keypunching and data processing will help both boys and girls prepare to enter the summer job market," says Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc., a nationwide network of post-secondary business, trade and technical schools. "Jobs that require skills pay more, and once you get on-the-job experience, you'll be even more in demand as a full-time employee," he adds.

To find office jobs, McClintock suggests checking with temporary help agencies in your area which act as your employer and place you in assignments that vary daily or weekly. Another successful job hunting method, he says,

is to tell friends and relatives that you're searching for summer work. "Also check newspaper help wanted ads, church and community center bulletin boards and your state's employment service Job Bank office," he adds.

Who will find jobs? Muriel Lederer, author of several books and syndicated columns on careers, says, "Youngsters who aggressively pursue employment, and impress employers with their maturity and desire to work, have the best chance of landing the summer jobs that are available." She adds that once you're on the job, employers look for dependability and the ability to complete the work required on time.

McClintock and Lederer offer this suggestion to high school students: When signing up for courses next fall, start planning for the tough teenage job market and take courses that will be desirable for employers.



OABR Premieres

by Pat Freer

The annual Chagrin Falls High School Orange and Black Revue will be presented on May 19-20, 1978.

Under the direction of Mr. Sharnas and Mr. Gardner, with student directors Ann Bruner and Greg Meek and assistant directors Sissy Heck and Jeff Toole, this year looks promising.

The tryouts were held during the week of April 10-14. Many students participated and the following acts were chosen:

The Fever

High School Dance
Mark Herion-Two Songs
The Mortician
The Grannies
Peg and The Ginneynuts
Revived
The Beatles-Yesterday and Today
The Emotions
Seventh Period Fever
Chatanooga Choo Choo
Pretty Poison
Beth Herion-Two Songs
Get the Show on the Road
Sha-Na-Na
Camp Grenada
Mystery Date
Other acts are being given a final consideration.

"The Way it Was" Our Teachers-

by Lee Brown

What do an actress, a journalist/photographer and a med-student all have in common?

Well, in the case of Mrs. Carol Davis, Mr. Terry Sheban, and Mr. John Ginatos, they are all teachers at CFHS. All three of these teachers began their college years with the idea of entering a profession, but certainly not teaching.

Ice Skater

Mr. Ginatos entered the Adelbert College of Western

Reserve University as a pre-med student. But by his sophomore year he decided he hated it and switched to a major in English and a minor in English history. He received his teaching credit from Kent State and for twelve years prior to coming to Chagrin taught at Ashtabula Harbor High, Grand River Academy, and at a military base at Wakkanai, Japan.

When asked if he would do it all over again, the answer was "probably not, I foresee bad times for the next few years". If he could "do it again", though, Mr. Ginatos

would like to have become a chef. According to him, he can put out a "pretty decent spread".

Outside of school, Mr. Ginatos enjoys the theater, concerts, reading and daydreaming. His favorite dream is to become a professional free-style ice skater. But even if his dream never comes true, Mr. Ginatos is "very happy with my life".

Photographer

Terry Sheban, another English/history teacher, entered school with the idea of going

into journalism. After graduating from Ohio State with an English degree, he began teaching, was bitten by the teaching bug and went back to school at Youngstown for his teaching accreditation. Mr. Sheban has been at CFHS for two years and likes it a lot, "it has its limitations and disadvantages--the pay isn't tremendous, but I like working with young people".

If he weren't teaching, Mr. Sheban would be working on journalism and freelance photography and has in the past considered opening his own photography studio.

Besides photography, Mr. Sheban likes to keep in shape by practicing Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of Karate.

Radio Host

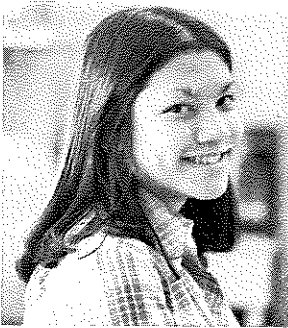
Mrs. Carol Davis, also an English teacher, entered the Flora Stone Mather College for Women at Western Re-

serve with the intention of becoming a professional actress. She majored in Theater

Cont. on p. 7

Germany Discovers CFHS

by Linda Fisher



ATG winner, Senior Helen Wu.

Helen Wu, a Chagrin Falls High Senior, won a trip to Germany through a German language testing program. The trip will be four weeks in length, running from June 20, 1978, to July 19, 1978.

Sixty-nine students were selected this year from around the country for the trip, according to Helen. To qualify a student must place in the top ten percent of the students

taking the test for three years. The test is run by the American Association of Teachers of German and is called the ATG Exam for short. Besides the academic requirements, a student must be recommend-

ed by the German teacher at her or his particular school. The student's participation in class is important in the choosing. After being screen-

ed by the above, an interview is held. In Ohio the selection of our two candidates was left up to a professor at Miami University.

The trip, starting in June, will first venture to Nuremberg. Here the students will stay for three weeks in homes of the residents and will attend classes at a German school. The finale of the trip will be a week tour of East and West Berlin, then the tourists will venture home. "I am really

looking forward to this trip and it will be my first experience abroad," stated Helen about her prize.

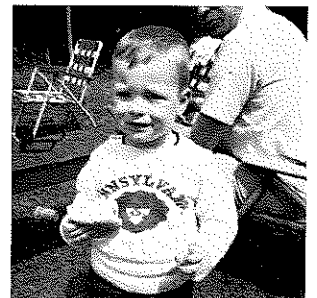
There are two future hopefuls from Chagrin. Sophomores, Judy Heintzelmann and Bruce Anderson both scored in the ninth percentile of the test. The last Chagrin winner was Chris Schomish in 1974.

????????????????

by Melody Scheffield



This freshman girl was born in Fullerton, California on June 23, 1963. She plays the flute, likes Ziggy and orange sherbert, and hates vegetables. Her older sister is a senior.



This freshman guy was born on April 5, 1963 in Cleveland, Ohio. He enjoys football and ping-pong. He has blue eyes and curly hair. His older sister is a senior.

Last issue's baby pictures were of sophomores Don Brown and Sue Ellefson.

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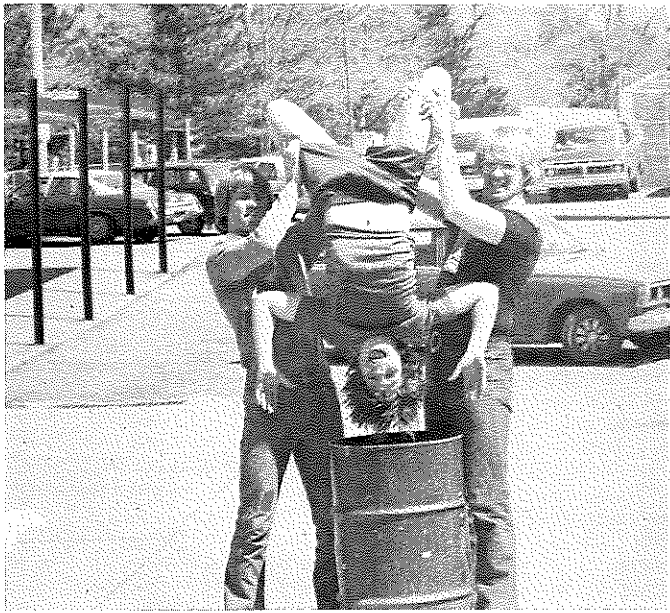
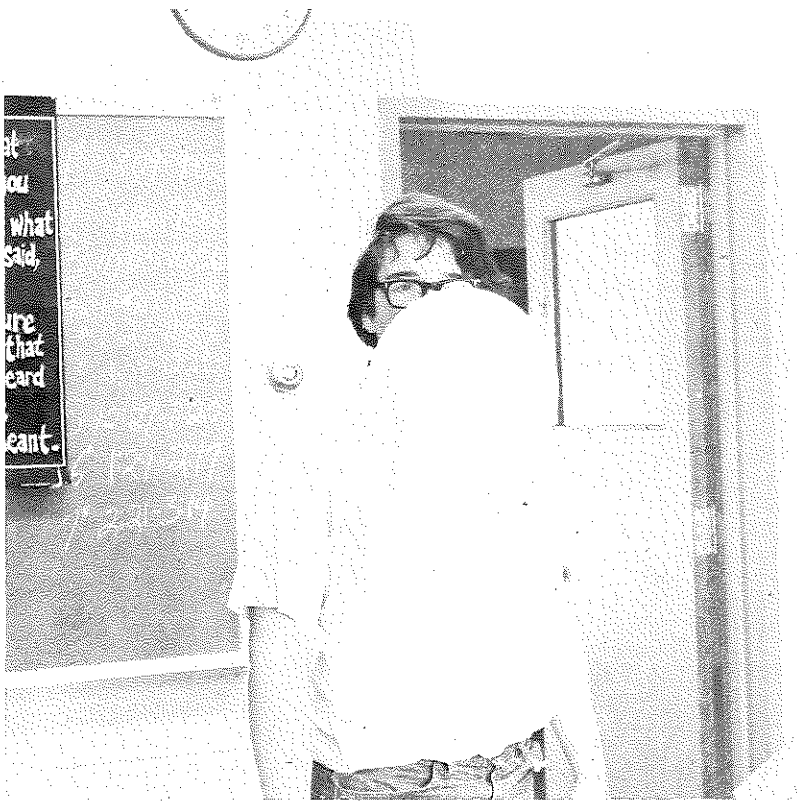
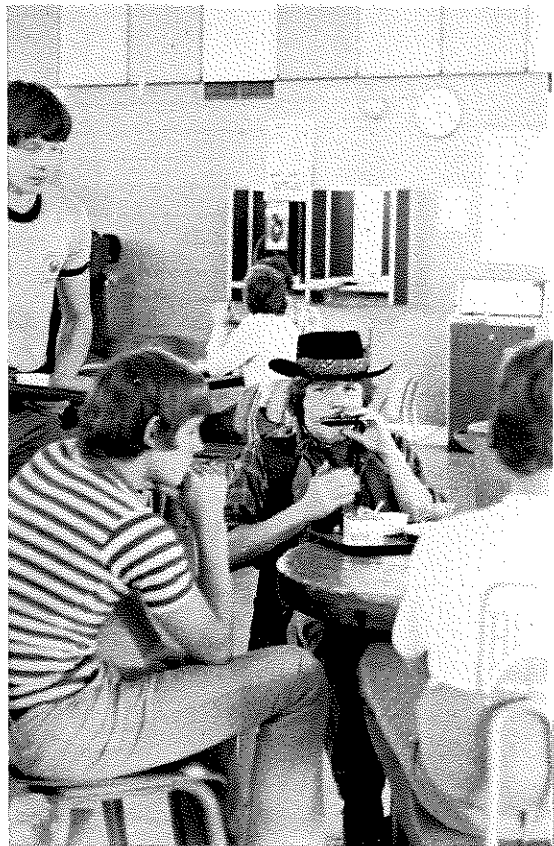
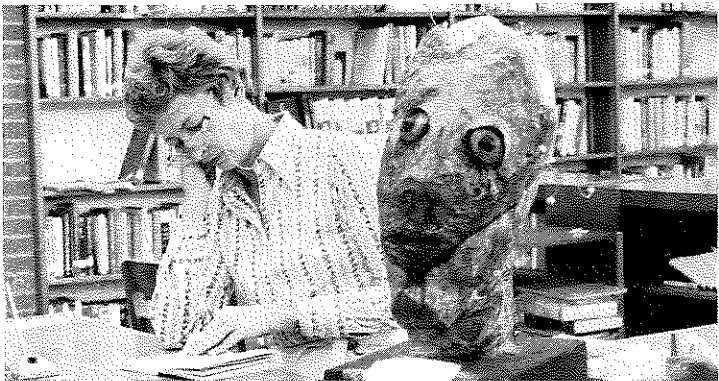
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In the Spotlight

Bente Kristensen Discos and Pigfarms

By Linda Lamppert



Chagrin's new AFS student, Bente Kristensen of Denmark.

Change is becoming a way of life for Bente Kristensen, a CFHS senior. As an AFS exchange student from Denmark, Bente has moved from a rural area in Denmark to urban Pittsburgh to suburban Chagrin Falls, and all in the space of nine months.

Bente is originally from the city of Alburg, Denmark, where her father is a pig farmer in the country outside of town. She stresses though, that she tried to avoid the 600 pigs, preferring to associate with her four horses, two dogs and town friends. Her favorite activities include riding, playing soccer and badminton and dancing. Alburg is well known for its discos, which Bente has been frequenting since she was 15.

"Dancing has been much more popular in Europe than in the States," she said. "There, everybody goes to a disco at least once a week." They are open from 8 o'clock at night to 5 a.m.

"Things are much more sedate in the U.S. discos," she concluded.

Bente arrived in the U.S. last July. She lived for the first half of the year in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she attended a large, urban high school.

"There were lots of minorities, especially Italians," she says, "They were great in sports, and a lot more academic in the classroom than Chagrin."

At the beginning of April, Bente left Penn Hills High School to come to Chagrin. She says it was sad leaving her friends there, but she was

also excited about meeting new ones. Bente came to Cleveland by bus, which was quite an experience. She was greeted at the station by the Clark family, who were her new AFS family. Last year, the Clarks hosted Mario Batista from Brazil.

"I just love them," Bente says of the Clarks, "I feel like I've lived with them the whole year."

The infatuation seems to be mutual, and the Clarks have already given Bente an affectionate nickname, "Lurpy".

Benet's first weeks in

Chagrin have included a trip to the drive-in to see Saturday Night Fever, a tour of Cleveland with AFS, a trip to the courthouse and a visit to an Amish pig auction. Her overall appraisal?

"Chagrin is terrific!"

Angel Captures the Melody

By Tom Watterson

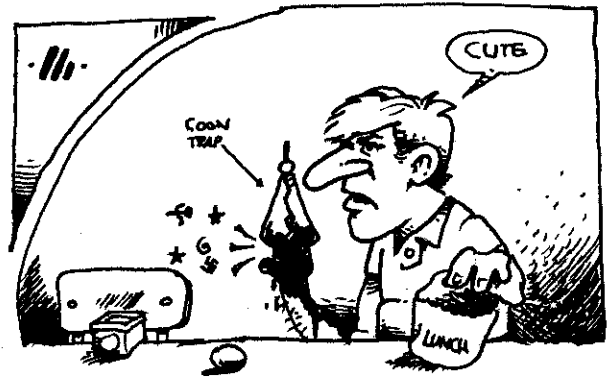
Angel, a metal-pop band from L.A., has finally found out what their style is. It is not the ten-minute epic rock-symphonies of their first album, and it's not the repetitive pneumatic drill-rock of the second album. The third, "On Earth As It Is In Heaven", came a little closer to it, but failed because of inane lyrics throughout. But now we have "White Hot", and Angel can now sleep easy because they have made an album that really reflects their best style. That style is simple, catchy pop rock, with a few devastating guitar solos thrown in. The songs are short, bright, and snappy. You could whistle them while walking down the hall.

As an example, take "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore". It has simple, down-to-earth words, and a

genuinely catchy melody. Nothing super heavy about it. Of course, it's interesting to note that Angel did not write this one.

Also notable is one called "Don't Leave Me Lonely", which features some exquisite vocal work by Frank Dimino, and a shaking guitar riff, penned by none other than Punky Meadows, who was responsible for writing every Angel song up to now. It's also interesting that Angel has a new bass player, named Felix Robinson (an alias if I ever heard one), and he could have something to do with the group's improvements.

All in all, "White Hot" shows that Angel has matured as musicians, and that they are capable of writing a listenable tune without sacrificing the "crunch" they are famous for.



Did you hear. . . ?

Lunch & Hams Snapped Up

by Inoe Alle

It seems congratulations are in order to a certain German IV student whose proficiency in that language have earned her an all expense paid trip to the Fatherland—beginning in June. (We won't mention any names, but she's a senior, and her last name has two letters . . .)

If any of you have spent a morning thinking about that peanut butter, bologna and ketchup sandwich that mom put in your lunch, and raced to your locker after the 4th period bell, only to find it gone, you are aware that there is a "lunch-nabber" on the loose. Let the culprit beware—certain disgruntled starvelings

have prepared a most surprising surprise for you.

And now for those (obviously) senior artists who "added that personal touch" to Harris Stadium: the critics may not go for it, but the rest of us think it might do, guys, it just might do.

"Most Photogenic" Award goes to the Three Stooges or any subset thereof. First prize is a canned ham.

As most of you know, the Red Cross Bloodmobile established itself in the CFHS gym recently, and another group of philanthropists once again rolled up their sleeves for humanity. The volunteers reported two curious phenomena. The number of women who bravely "gave of themselves" far, far exceeded the number of men and there was a record amount of people sent to the yellow room, even some return trips. (Just remember, somewhere, some day, someone will appreciate your sacrifice.)

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RADICAL SPIRIT REBORN IN CF

by Linda Lampert

The last time CFHS had a true radical walking the halls was 1971. Since that time radicalism at CFHS has gone decidedly down hill. Now when someone wants a change in policy or administration, they talk reasonably with the authorities and do such normal things as circulate petitions. This seems the logical thing to do to get action, right? Wrong. According to Lisa Petruvich, professional anarchist, "The only way to get change is with radical action. All must be sacrificed. The students must join and revolt!" This may seem rather extreme, but sister Lisa assures me that it is what we must do. This is

why, with her help, Lantern has compiled this "Students Guide to Creative Anarchism". It is hoped it will aid you all in your search for freedom.

"The first way students must change is with their appearance. Their cause must be recognizable," says sister Lisa. This can be accomplished in several ways. First male hair must be grown out to at least one inch below the ear. If this idea is too abhorrent to hopeful revolutionaries, simple head shaving will suffice. Possible clothing would include paisley print bell bottoms, African print shirts or aging guru robes. A patched army jacket is a must for the truly dedicated anarchist (preferable with an old flag on the back). The well dressed fe-

male anarchist will be wearing a long patched jeans skirt, man's T-shirt and worn argyle sweater. This spring kinky shoulder length hair would accent this outfit well.

"The second change must be in attitude," says sister Lisa. Whenever possible, the dedicated revolutionary must spew forth reams of socialist and communist propaganda. When this is unavailable, pure B.S. will do. "Be sure you know by heart at least an hours worth of leftist facts. Whenever possible throw in words like fascist pigs and -----", advises Lisa. When confronted by facts you can't counter or undeniable truths, just answer cleverly "Oh yea?" or "Tis not!". This will at least keep your opponent confused.

The third way we revolutionaries must make our stand is in our own subtle way of life. Maybe you are too shy to stand out and verbalize your opinions, but you can show your dissent in these subtle ways:

1. Go the wrong way on the staircase. This will confuse everyone.
2. Instead of eating at a cafeteria table, eat guru style in the middle of the

floor.

3. Wear your class ring in your nose.
4. Make a life size guillotine in shop class.
5. Run the wrong way on the track in gym class.
6. Wear your "Fair Isle" sweater inside out.
7. Borrow obscure library books in the principal's name and refuse to return them.
8. Let dogs into the school.
9. Park in the teachers parking lot, or better yet, the principal's place.
10. Turn in all your assignments in crayon.

These, and hundreds of other simple ideas, may be utilized to show your unhappiness with the present system. Other more revolutionary ideas would include: burning the teachers' smoking lounge, gluing the Encyclopedia Britannicas together, flushing all the toilets at once and taking all the doors off their hinges. These actions may be too revolutionary for some.

Sister Lisa has a last word for us all. "What I say here will soon be forgotten, but what you do here will live on forever! Viva la Revolution!"

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Teachers Dream On. . .

Cont. from p. 3

Arts and to satisfy her mother took a double minor in English and education.

Mrs. Davis began acting at the age of nine and by the time she was eleven, played Citania in a *Midsummer Night's Dream*. During junior high and high school, Mrs. Davis tried out "everywhere" including a Passion Play at the Masonic Temple, where she met with an unpleasant camel.

After graduating from college, Mrs. Davis received an eight week fellowship at the Erie, Pa. playhouse. She continued doing stock for the next two years. During this time she had an opportunity for a Warner Brothers contract but because of the '47 TV scare and her resemblance to Bette Davis (also at W.B.) a chance for a screen test never came.

Mrs. Davis returned to Cle-

veland where she took a job at WBOE-FM. She wrote/conducted an interview show, acted as a d-jay, and dramatized several short stories.

During the mid 50's, Mrs. Davis got married, had two children, and carried out some short term jobs in directing plays and editing a League of Women Voters bulletin.

In 1964 she began teaching at Chagrin. Mrs. Davis enjoys many things here, but "mostly the kids". Outside of school from September to May, Mrs. Davis has little time for things, but does enjoy reading and crossword puzzles "when they're good". She is a new member of MENSA and is looking forward to the intellectual stimulation of the group.

In response to doing it all over, she wouldn't teach, "absolutely not!", but would instead work in radio. "Radio will always be my first love".

Baseball Bats Four Victories

By Megan Barret and Debby Goodrich

The varsity baseball team is well on its way to a successful season. Already they have racked up four victories and lost only one by a squeaker.

Chagrin's pre-league victory seemed like a mutilation of the visiting Newbury team. The Tigers tallied 12 runs to the visitors' 2. During the first three innings, 9 runs were totaled by the Chagrin team. Highlights of this game resulted as Groth and Porter each banded a home run.

Only two days after this powerful victory, Chagrin met their first defeat while visiting a persistent Benedictine team. The Tigers fell 8 to 9.

Just as the final score leads one to believe, the game was close. At the top of the seventh, Chagrin lead 8 to 5, but as the hosting Bengals batted their last up, they smacked in 4 deadly runs to creep by victoriously.

On Wednesday, while hosting Streetsboro, Chagrin earned their first in a string of three victories as they crushed Streetsboro 11 to 4.

The Tigers opened their league action under the consistent pitching of Rechin, by blasting Twinsburg 15-2. Returning lettermen, Pearce and Clegg, each banded in 3 respectable hits, while their Cincinnati import, Porter, collected a pair of hits and a tri-



The 1978 Varsity Baseball Team, Kneeling, (l-r) Mark Horan, Doug Hubbard, Andy Maggersup, Steve Bridges, Jon Groth, Greg Cummings, Bill Hartman. Standing (l-r) Scott Flyte, Jim Porter, John Clegg, Rob Pearce, Bob Bistriz, Ron Bomback, Tom Rechin, and Peter Miller.

ple. With balanced hitting and the pitching by Bistriz, Chagrin ran away with another easy victory over Chardon, 15 to 6.

Supporting the team to success, in addition to the 8 returning lettermen: Bob Bistriz, John Clegg, Scott Flyte,

Mark Horan, Pete Miller, Rob Pearce, Jim Porter, and Tom Rechin, are seven new promising members: Ron Bomback, Steve Bridges, Gregg Cummings, Jon Groth, Doug Hubbard, Andy Maggersup and Bill Hartman (playing manager).

Tracksters Triumph

by Lee Meyer

This year's girls' track team consists of approximately 22 girls. Helping the team on their way are 10 returning lettermen. They are Julie Webster, Ann Bruner, Jana McLellan, Trina Savage, Sue Wise, Jennifer Shelley, Lisa Bortz, Joanne Schultz, Mary Jo Dietrich, and Lynn Moore. In addition to these girls are several new promising team members.

The girls started their season on the right foot by defeating Twinsburg by a close margin of 56½ to 53½. This was probably the most exciting meet of the season since Twinsburg had not been beaten in five years. Two of the many girls who made this possible were Ann Dietrich and Leslie Gilbert who contributed with a respectable three first places each.

The Tigers next defeat was Chardon, winning by a score

of 69 to 41. A few of the firsts earned in this meet include Amy Gunther (high jump), Leslie Gilbert (long jump), Lisa Bortz (shot put), Jana McLellan (discus), Lee Meyer (hurdles, 220) and the spring medley. Then a third victory came against Richmond Heights. At this meet some of the wins consisted of: Ann Dietrich (220), Julie Webster (hurdles), Leslie Gilbert (100), Lisa Bortz (shot put), Jana McLellan (discus), Tracy Savage (880), Amy Gunther (high jump), mile relay team, and once again our sprint medley came through. Due to bad weather, two of the meets thus far have been postponed.

Coach Jim Halloran feels that if the girls win the rest of their meets they will have a good shot at the league championship. The girls are hoping for a successful season. We, too, hope that they have their very best season ever!

J.V.'s Succeed

By Sue Wise

Both spring junior varsity teams, baseball and tennis, have captured their share of wins so far this season, and plan to continue their streak throughout the rest of the Chagrin Valley Conference season.

J.V. teams throughout the year may not receive the publicity the varsity teams do, but they really work hard and it's beginning to shine through this year.

Because of the inclement weather, both teams have had their ups and downs in practice schedules this spring. They have managed, however, cooperating with any gym time available.

Under the coaching of Mr. Jim Bucar, the J.V. baseball team looks forward to a promising season, even though the inexperienced top the experienced this year, 10-5. Many talented freshmen combined with most improved sophomores, makes this team a winner.

The Tigers, 2-1, demonstrated their confidence as they overpowered Chardon 17-6, and triumphed over Twinsburg 9-3. Their only loss has been to a tough Benedictine team. Mr. Bucar comments that West Geauga and Solon are

the teams to beat in the future.

Handling the pitching chores this season are sophomores, Mike Wise with a 1-0 record, Matt Bistriz (0-1) and Doug Wheatcraft (1 save). Accompanying them is a most promising freshman, Kevin Parker, also with a 1-0 record.

Despite a first match loss to Beachwood, the junior varsity tennis team has captured two easy victories over Mayfield and Willoughby South, each by the score of 4-1.

Hilton Holtkamp leads the team playing at first singles, while Brett Klatt and Dave DeStefano follow at second and third singles respectively. Combining for a tough first doubles team is Tom Byrnes and Rick Powell. Stroking at second doubles are freshmen Kent Cambell and Todd Larson.

As the season progresses, playoff matches will be played between team members to better their position on the squad. Coach Bob Furst also looks to an undefeated season in the CVC, but Orange and Aurora should supply them with some tough competition.

Now let's hear it for J.V. sports, after all, this year's junior varsity players will make up our varsity teams within the next few years!

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