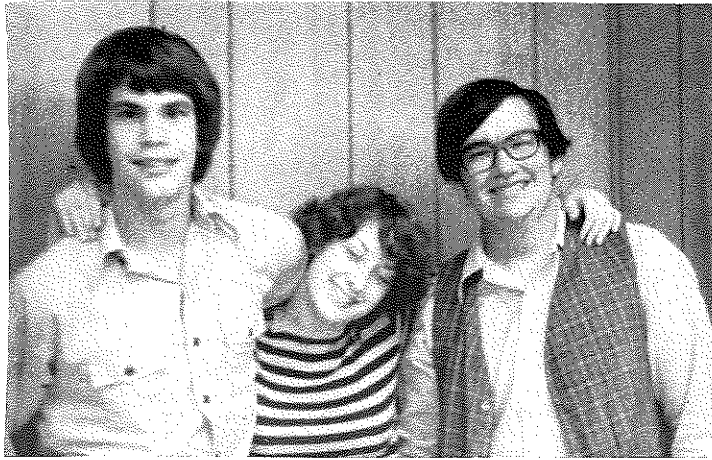


THE VALLEY LANTERN

Vol. II, Issue 4

Chagrin Falls High School

November 6, 1975



The local AFS Finalists are (left) Ian Gauld, Mariellen West and Tom Shields.

AFS Selects CF Finalists

Sharon Castle

Chagrin High School's local AFS finalists are senior Mariellen West and juniors Ian Gauld and Tom Shields, according to AFS advisor, Mrs. Miller. To become local finalists, students filled out applications and then were interviewed by a committee.

The next step is being chosen as a regional finalist. Screening for regional finalists takes place in Cleveland, and finalists' applications are then carefully checked over and the national finalists chosen.

A national finalist has three programs from which to choose:

1. A program where he spends the summer with a host family
2. One where he is involved in a summer work program
3. Program where he lives with a host family abroad for a school year and attends school there.

Mariellen said she chose the third program as her first choice. Ian selected the summer only, and Tom asked for any of the three.

SC Plans Activities Members Set Goals

Continuing their "learning through study and practice", CF Student Council members are concluding the process of setting specific goals for the future and beginning organization of committees, according to SC member Lori Bares.

So far this fall SC has backed the freshman-new student orientation and distributed the new student handbook.

On September 13 Council sponsored a dance with band "One-Yere" and, three days later, met with faculty members for a pot luck dinner and discussion.

Other activities have included bottle drives and Tiger Mug sales to raise funds, and ushering at the October 15 CFHS Open House, Lori noted.

Among recent concerns were the student-faculty "Rap Sessions" in the CAB room from Oct. 20-24 when discussions included subjects ranging from the jug and sitting room to a possible marathon dance.

SC members have also discussed a United Torch "Legs" contest, selling candy bars after school, and listing empty classrooms as study locations.

"We are emphasizing the importance of clear-cut goals this year", Lori said, "and all Student Council committees will organize directly from these goals".

Officers for 1975-76 are: President Eric Strain, Vice President Sue Rose, Secretary Sue Gregory, Treasurer Mike Sipser.

Regina Fuhry Recognized For Outstanding Writing

Belinda Castle

The National Council of Teachers of English announced last week that senior Regina Fuhry is the national winner in the 1975 NCTE Writing Achievement Contest.

The NCTE contest for writing achievement, held annually, judged 7000 entries, according to CFHS English department chairman Lou Papes. The number of winners in each state is based on the state's representation in Congress. As a winner, Regina's name will be sent to the Dean of Admissions and Head of the English Department in every college in the country as a recommended scholar, as well as to each governor.

Regina said she is "very happy to be one of the chosen ones" and added that "without Mr. Papes, this honor would not have been possible" because he "was responsible for the original recommendation".

Regina was required to submit two samples of her writing to the NCTE, one prepared and one impromptu essay. Her prepared essay (printed in this issue of *Lantern* on page 6) expresses her personal interpretation of *The Graduate*.

Regina said she plans to pursue studies in biology when she attends college in Ohio next fall.

CF Presents Play



Joan Oliver

The "Stage Door" cast which began rehearsals almost five weeks ago will perform the comedy next Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium.

The play concerns a group of young women who come to New York to study acting and to find jobs. The curtain opens at Mrs. Orcutt's boarding house, where the hopes and ambitions of sixteen young women are revealed.

The plights of the girl without talent and the elderly actress whose acting days are over contrast with the central theme about Terry Randall, a girl who fights against discouragement to a substantial position in the theater.

The rehearsals are continuing despite a few temporary set backs. Leslie Hoag, injured herself during junior girls football practice, but is considerably better now and will be able to continue on in her present role as Susan Paige.

Mr. Harold Loesch, director, stated that "It's a difficult play both to perform and block, when there are thirty-two characters and twenty-seven of them are on the stage at once, but the cast is working hard".

The play will be presented November 14 & 15 at the Chagrin Falls Middle School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.25 at the door and \$1.00 pre-sale.

Hassles Hinder Football Sports Demand Fame

I believe the hassles which the junior and senior girls faced from the football coaching staff were unnecessary. The girls had planned their traditional junior-senior girls flag football game for the afternoon of Thursday, October 23. They spent much of their free time organizing teams and practicing in preparation for the big game.

As the time for the game moved closer, several hassles surfaced. Coach John Piai complained to the administration that the girls' game should be cancelled because many of his varsity players were paying too much attention to the girls' game. I do not see how a little coaching on the part of some varsity players could possibly have detracted from their concentration for the Kenston football game the following night. If one girls' football game could inhibit the varsity from winning their game then that doesn't say much about the coaching.

Another hassle was the unnecessary expenditure of the light bill for Harris Stadium. The senior class had to pay the bill because the game was rescheduled to 6:30 p.m.

I feel that it was very unfortunate that so many problems plagued the girls the one time they wanted to play their football game.

Debbie Bridges

Credit for Clubs

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Credit for All" in the October 16 issue raises some interesting questions. Should academic credit be given for "services rendered" (whether such credit is applicable to graduation requirements or not)? If extra-curricular activities are given credit and students "graded" on their performance, will the "grade game" enter activities which now have loyalty and devotion as their primary motivation?

These questions should promote some interesting debates. But since the editorial specifically mentions *The Valley Lantern*, *Prism*, and *Zenith*, I would like to offer the following response to your call for credit.

The Department of English currently has an Independent Study program in areas that would accommodate those three student activities. I see no reason why students would not be able to elect an independent study in one of these areas if they have already given considerable service (say, two years) to the or-

ganization and now wish to tie-in more extensive learning experiences they would not receive through simple participation. Working directly with a personal teacher-advisor, the student would draw up a plan that provides for a minimum of one and a half hours of organized time in reading, research, writing and performance per week.

Such credit IS applicable towards graduation. The Independent Study program in the Department of English is *not* intended to increase participation in extra-curricular activities; that problem is one that must be faced by the organizations. The program is intended for those students who have a particular talent in a specific area and/or have exhausted the standard offerings in that area.

Interested students can get further information from the Department of English course of studies or see me at their convenience.

Lou Papes
Chairperson

Department of English

Sports Editor :

I am writing this letter in reference to your column entitled "Multitudes of Men Swarm to Sports" in the September 25th issue of the *Lantern*. In my opinion, it was a very poorly written column. By that, I don't mean the English or grammar. They were fine. However, it was very obvious that the words written in the column were not very well thought out.

First of all, the title itself was quite misleading. "Multitudes of Men Swarm to Sports" gave no indication whatever as to what followed. After the title and the first two sentences, it was practically all anti-football, basketball and baseball, cross country, golf, track or whatever other, as you put it, "minor" sports you had in mind.

But the misleading title was by no means the worst part of the column. You also inferred that all football, baseball and basketball players were glory hogs. I can't believe that anyone going out for soccer, track, wrestling, tennis, golf, etc. doesn't look for or expect a little recognition or glory. It was a very poor generalization. And, incidentally, there was a big article in the September 25th issue entitled "Soccer Stubs On". There was no mention of football at all.

I'm sure the paper received no complaints from the soccer players for printing their names in this publication.

The point you were trying to make about the connection between ill-mannered athletes (complaints, gripes, lackadaisical performances) and "glory" sports is way out of line. There are just as many fitting this category in the "minor" sports. Just listen in the locker room sometime. If any team in any sport gets a really bad call from a ref or goes through an exceptionally tough work-out, there'll be gripes.

Another thing is your reference to baseball as a "glory" sport in Chagrin. Being a baseball player, I can tell you from experience that a typical game in Chagrin will attract no more than a countable number of spectators, usually from 20 to 40. Some of our so called "minor sports" attract at least that many people or more. No, baseball in Chagrin is hardly what you'd call a glory sport.

Lastly, what you wrote about the amateur ideal was again a very broad generalization. There's no way you can say that about a person participating in a "glory sport". You'd have to ask every individual on every team.

Jeff Coleman

THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Juicy Tidbits

Food Questioned

Who were those chicks with the stogies? Should a gentleman offer a lady a "Swagger"?

There was more commotion outside of the Haunted House than inside with Steve and Bill howling. (Did you note the red light by the lines?)

The weekend wasn't too active, no hickey of the week around, but Hot Lips Ozzie comes close, awfully close.

The County Health Inspector was here last Friday and rumor has it that the cafeteria may be condemned. (Don't quote us though.)

The Senior Biology Class is growing all sorts of things for their open ended experiment. Several "weeds" have sprung up between the begonias.

What do you suppose the Great Pumpkin would say if he saw the Great CFHS Pumpkin Roll? There would be no treats for all those tricksters.

The Big Game is over and the junior GIRLS got it from the senior WOMEN--12-8. The best part was the cheerleaders, but we don't understand why Mick didn't get "miss body award". He looked good in his hot pants! Congratulations to Schomisch for becoming Homecoming Queen (?).

The mad mathematician is now missing some of his possessions after a heartless robbery.

Apple a Day

"Crisp, cold" fruit is available daily in the CFHS commons from a vending machine called the "Fruit-o-Matic".

The machine has a capacity of 208 pieces, 52 on each of four conveyer belts which operate independently, according to Jim Weingart of Forest City Weingart, which operates out of the Northern Ohio Food Terminal.

"We are happy to provide this service", Weingart added. "The fruit is so good this time of year, and obviously it is much more healthful than sweets."

This is the second year in commons for the fruit machine which stands against the east wall where it is serviced daily.



Several girls enjoy a fast paced soccer game.

Leaders Plan Future Schedule Looks Busy

Cindy Callaway

"Our prime goal is to help the athletic department", said Ann Komlo, president of the Leaders Club. "Leaders is a lot of fun, and it is not just for the jocks".

The members assist in teaching the gym classes and also serve at banquets.

They meet every Tuesday after school, to eat, play games and discuss possible future activities. "We try to plan as many outside activities as we can", Ann said.

Last year the Leaders went to the Coliseum to see Olga Korbut and they are planning more trips this year. One of these is a campout in Punder-son.

Another event was a Square Dance on Tuesday, October 28, in the High School Gym.

The live band fiddled from 7:30 - 9:30 and the cost was \$.50 per person. Cookies and punch were served along with the live entertainment.

The club is also planning to organize volleyball games with teachers or the Varsity Club against the Leaders.

Only junior and senior girls are eligible for Leaders. Each spring when the sophomores and juniors are initiated into the club, each must perform in a variety of ways for the members. For instance, they must dress strangely and offer gum and candy to present members.

The officers of Leaders are: Ann Komlo, president; Pat Blades, vice president; Wendy Whyman, secretary; advisor Mrs. Colleen Wilcox.

Gemütlichkeit

Janice Cook and Melissa Field

Seventy-four German Club members and students from Chagrin Falls High School made their annual trip to the Hofbrauhaus in downtown Cleveland on Saturday, October 18.

Unlike last year when the Friday outing prevented band members and devoted football fans from going, this year's trip boasted a large attendance. Six students from Mrs. Mario Gerhardt's Brooklyn High class and Barb Scher, a CFHS graduate, joined in the multitudes of German Club members. "Although the amount of people was large, the evening turned out well and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves", remarked German Club president Joan Oliver.

German Club, one of the most enthusiastic groups in the high school, offers activities centered upon German customs and traditions. Other activities planned by the German Club are a trip to Otto's Brauhaus, and Christmas caroling in the village of Chagrin Falls.

The club is open to any and all German students. Those interested may contact teacher-advisor Mario Gerhardt or German Club president Joan Oliver.

NHS Harvests Autumn Crop

The following students have been inducted into National Honor Society:

Chris Chernak, Linda Cross, Sally Ebert, Susan Gregory, Daniel Mix, Carrie Musselman, Joan Oliver, William Watterson, and Jill Wright.

Kiss Records Power Rock

KISS — ALIVE!
(Casablanca)

Tom Watterson

Now THIS is real rock and roll! At first these guys really turned me off, (recall *Dressed To Kill*) but now I am a full-fledged "Kiss" freak. From the minute you hear the first power chords of "Duce", you can tell what's coming up. The only time the calamity lets up is for the introduction to "Black Diamond", and that only lasts about a minute. When Paul Stanley gets the crowd screaming louder than the guitars, it can be concluded that "Kiss" is a real crowd-pleaser, and this record should do an equally good job. The eight page picture

book along is worth the price of the record! The only drawback is that there are no new songs on it, so if you have all their other albums, this one isn't vital to your collection. And since it's a twofer, you pay for it through the nose anyway. But what the heck. After all, how often do you come up with a really solid album from a glitter band? And who knows, this may be the Next Big Thing.



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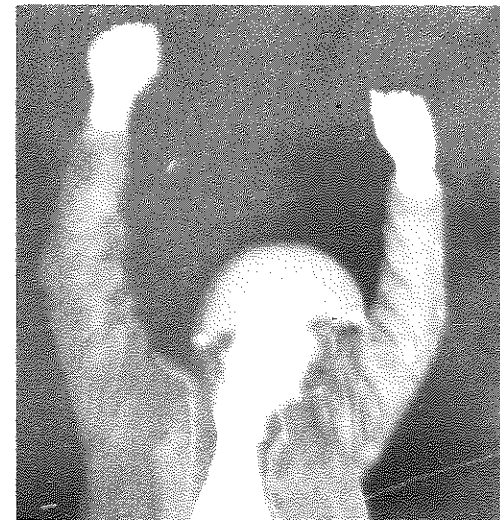
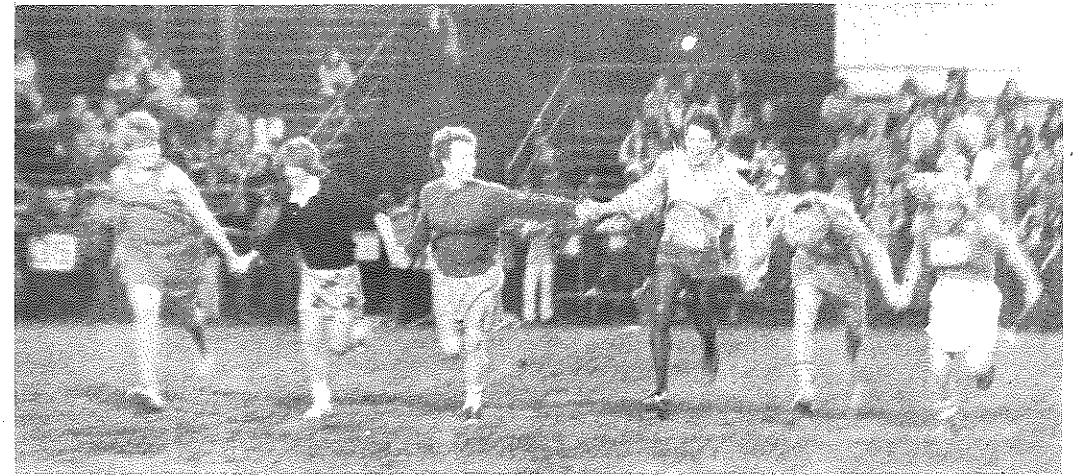
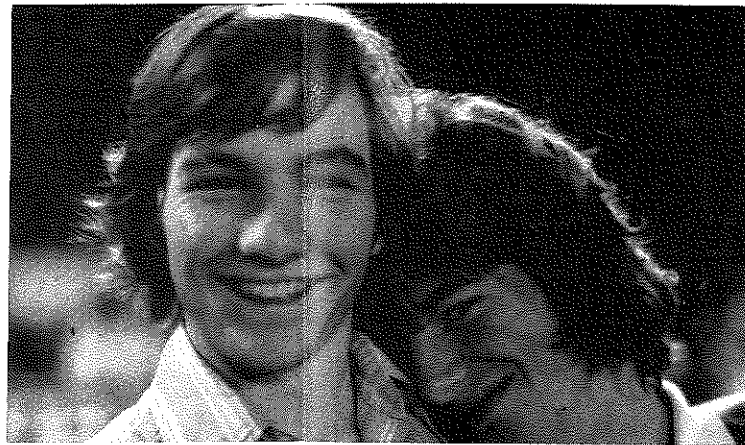
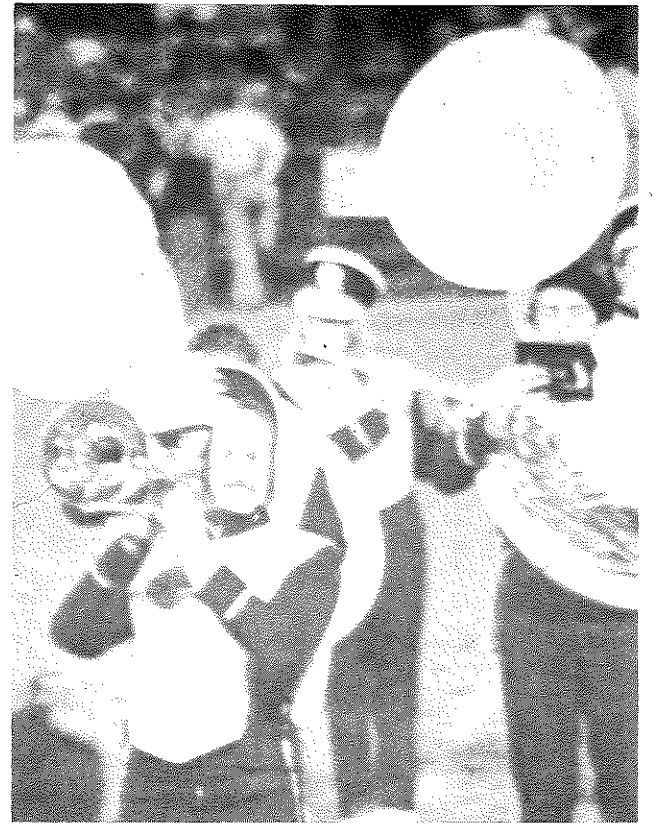
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Bit of Bull



NCTE Prize Essay

Regina Fuhry

In the past fifteen years, a radical change has been taking place in American society. The Puritan-based views of the past are giving way to new values and theories regarding politics, social order, and education. But caught between these two polarized conceptions of the American ideal is an entire generation of men and women who vacillate uncertainly from one extreme to the other, the obsolete maxims of their childhood clashing with new ideas of human potential and the unlimited channels to learning now acknowledged by the nation at large. Charles Webb focuses on this stormy value change with his portrayal of Benjamin Braddock, the humorous and tragic central figure of *The Graduate*.

In the opening scene of the book, Benjamin has just returned home after graduating with high honors from a small Eastern college. His proud parents are celebrating his scholarly success and rosy future with a cocktail party for their friends. It is commonly agreed among the "bourbon set" that Benjamin "has things pretty well sewed up". After all, he was captain of the cross-country team, head of the debating club, first in his class, editor of the college newspaper, and the winner of the Frank Halpingham Education Award. Obviously, this boy has a fine career ahead of him—he will be a success. And yet—

"Could I ask you a question", Benjamin said, turning suddenly toward her.

"Of course."

"Why are you so impressed with all those things?"

"All the things you did?"

"Excuse me", Mr. Calendar said, holding up his glass. "I think I'll find a refill." He turned around and walked back into the house.

"Could you tell me that, Mrs. McQuire?"

She was frowning down into the bright blue water beside them. "Well", she said, "aren't you awfully proud of yourself? Of all those things?"

"No."

"What?" she said, looking up. "You're not?"

"I want to know why you're so impressed, Mrs. McQuire."

"Well," she said, shaking her head. "I'm afraid—I'm afraid I don't quite see what you're driving at."

What Benjamin is driving at is an attempt to elucidate his out-of-kilter emotions to an audience who cannot understand him, for they do not question the roles that each member of society is compelled to play. But even Benjamin himself is not in touch with the source of his inner turmoil—he is only aware of a great sense of worthlessness and unfulfillment in his life.

"Come here," Mr. Braddock said. He took his arm and led him down the hall and into a bedroom. "Son?" he said, closing the door and locking it. "Now what is it."

"I don't know."

"Well something seems pretty wrong."

"Something is."

"Well what."

"I don't know!" Benjamin said. "But everything—everything is grotesque all of a sudden."

"Grotesque?"

"Those people in there are grotesque. You're grotesque."

"Ben."

"I'm grotesque. This house is grotesque. It's just this feel—"

(continued to page 7)



Local Vocational Program

Karl Tate

Chagrin Falls High School students will have the advantage along with six other school districts in the Chagrin Valley Area of a recently completed Vocation Wing at Kenston High School, according to OWE coordinator Fred Girard.

The Vocational Education program in the Chagrin Valley area gives students the opportunity to learn useful skills and at the same time be able to graduate from high school with a traditional diploma.

Mr. Bernard Taylor, overall coordinator for the Chagrin Valley Vocational program, stated, "After they graduate in the two years it usually takes to learn a vocational course, they have the necessary skills to enter the field for which they trained", and he added, "they usually do".

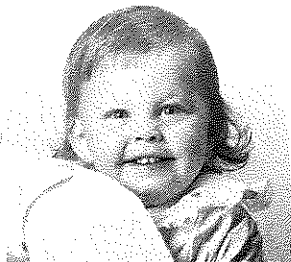
At Kenston, the highlight is the new auto mechanics course with complete instruc-

tion in subjects from brakes and engines to the use of diagnostic equipment.

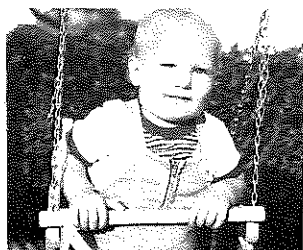
Other vocational courses at Kenston include Cosmotology, child care, graphic arts I & II (printing, silkscreen, etc.), food service, diversified health programs, vocational machine shop, production agriculture, vocational drafting, and intensive office education, a three-hour a day course which covers clerical duties and bookkeeping along with stenography.

There is no special cost for these vocational programs except in Cosmotology where materials can cost up to \$80 and auto mechanics where the student may buy as extensive a set of tools if he wants his own.

"However, Kenston is only part of the Vocational Work Program", Mr. Taylor said emphatically. There are six other schools involved, offering more than 30 different Vocational Work programs.



This junior girl is 5' 5½" tall. She has blue eyes and brown hair. She likes typing and working at the Whales Tale. She also enjoys swimming and watching basketball and football games.



This junior boy is 5' 9½". He has brown hair and blue eyes. He enjoys swimming and skiing.

Last Issue's baby pictures--Mike Marchitto and Margaret Ingalls.

The Ski Haus

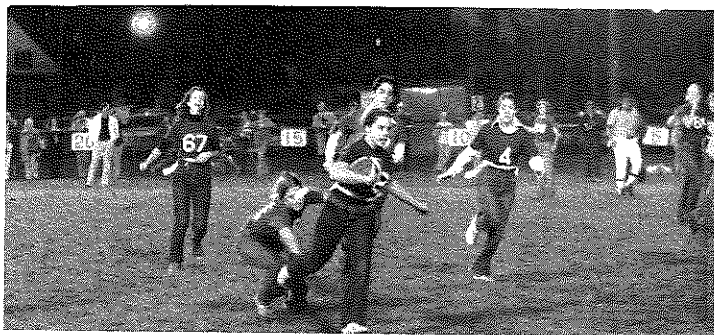
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Seniors Wendy Whyman and Carol Jefferies catch up with junior Jen Ogden as Betsy Marchitto and Nancy Richardson look on in girls football action.

(continued from page 6)

ing I have all of a sudden. And I don't know why!"

"Ben, it's because you're all tied up in knots."

Benjamin shook his head. "Now I want you to relax."

"I can't seem to."

"Ben, you've just had four of the most strenuous years of your life back there."

"They were nothing", Benjamin said.

"What?"

"The whole four years", he said, looking up at his father. "They were nothing. All the things I did are nothing. All the distinctions. The things I learned. All of a sudden none of it seems to be worth anything to me."

His father was frowning. "Why do you say that?"

"I don't know", Benjamin said.

Thus does Ben contradict the ubiquitous Protestant ethic and strike--or, more precisely, blunder--out on his own. He begins his summer with an affair with one of his parents' friends, Mrs. Robinson, and ends it by pursuing her daughter, Elaine, to Berkeley. This is hardly the typical post-graduate venture, but it does procure something tangible for Benjamin--a wife.

However, this final outcome does not contain the essence of Webb's intent. Benjamin is not characterized as any sort

of a hero; he is not even particularly likeable. But the graduate possesses one quality that has been glorified and upheld throughout literature: he is a truth-seeker. Benjamin is indolent, self-centered, and apathetic towards many things, but he refuses to accept the pre-packaged future that society has handed him.

Ben is at once the antithesis and the personification of American youth--his achievements are those glorified by the *Reader's Digest* and Norman Rockwell, but his subsequent actions reveal the inner struggle that is being waged between the doctrines of his parents' generation and the beliefs of his own. This ideological conflict is a situation being shared by more and more products of this era--people torn between two sets of values and incapable of realizing the best aspects of either. The graduate seems, at the conclusion of the book, to have freed himself of the conventions imposed upon him by his upbringing, but he will have to grapple with these ingrained ethics each time he makes a decision. Benjamin is the embodiment of the American value change of the twentieth century, and he is a unique and tragic figure.

Senior Women Keep Honor Defeat Junior Girls

Wendy Whyman

The junior-senior girls football game finally ended with the seniors victorious, 12-8.

Thursday night when the electricity went off, the junior girls were ahead, 8-6. Their offense, coached by Dave Bice, Rich Bistriz, Eric Leonetti and Dave Williams was sparked with the speed of Debbie Brennan, Carol Copeland and quarterback Jen Ogden.

The senior women scored in the first quarter on a run by Pat Blades. The conversion failed. Offensive coaches were Doug Groth and Jim Varnum.

The juniors came back with a tough drive after a long run by Ogden. The drive ended with Debbie Brennan running in for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Blades streaked deep into junior territory and a touchdown was very probable. Debbie Bernard came virtually from no where and demonstrating great speed, she caught up with Blades.

The senior women came out Sunday with a toughened defense aware that they could not let the junior girls score. Coached by Dan North and Mike Villo, the senior defense was successful at holding the juniors, as Mariellen West made a few key plays.

The senior offense scored with less than two minutes to go on a run by Blades. Again, the conversion failed.

The senior manager was Bonnie Kolberg and cheerleaders were Jeff Collins, Dan Fischer, Mike Fuhry, Mick Higgins, Jim Kocher, John Stair and Bill Stoneman. The junior cheerleaders were Charlie Bartley, Shawn Lyden, Bill Miralia, Tom Patton, Scott Rudolph and Matt Schneider.

Girls V-Ball Nets a Game

Kit Falsgraf

The girl's volleyball team won their game against Aurora for their first win of the season. Both J.V. and varsity won their matches two games to none.

After their practice, the soccer team cheered their hearts out for the victorious volleyballers. This goes to show that spirit can change the course of a girls' athletic event.

Throughout the season, the volleyball teams lost almost all of their matches. Even though the season would record more losses than wins, the girls maintained good spirits.

Although this season had minimal success for the volleyball team, next year may bring increased spirit towards girls' volleyball and girls' athletics in general. If this comes about, more girls may participate, which is the real reason behind girls' athletics.

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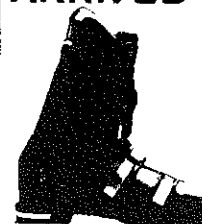
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Gals Feet Fly to CVC Crown

Kit Falsgraf

The girl's cross country team participated in its final meet recently at Kent-Roosevelt and finished the season with some good individual times. They finished fifth out of nine schools in the team scoring.

Throughout the season, Margaret Ingalls was the top runner for Chagrin. The rest of the team, composed of freshmen, showed a lot of effort and spirit, which paid off as the Tigers had a good season and won the C.V.C. crown. Chagrin ran against some tough competition this year. The rest of the team consisted of Julie Webster, Trina Savage, Kit Falsgraf, Emily Ingalls, Allison Walters, Ann Bruner and Amy Johnson.

In addition to doing a credible job in invitationals, Chagrin was undefeated in four dual meets.

Overall, the girls had an excellent season. It is hoped that next year there will be a larger turn-out and more school spirit to back the team.

Any girls interested in running are encouraged to participate in the girls track program in the spring, which is coached by Mr. Halloran.

Chagrin Halts Opponents

The Tiger soccer team brought its record to 6-3-2 and advanced to the third round of the state playoffs. In regular season competition Chagrin beat Orange 6-3, tied Cleveland Heights 1-1 and lost to Brecksville and University School 3-1 and 3-0, respectively. In state playoff action Chagrin walked over Orange 5-0 and Beachwood 8-1.

If ever two teams were evenly matched, Chagrin and Cleveland Heights were. Coming into the game with virtually identical scores against common opponents, the two teams played to a 1-1 deadlock. Chagrin jumped ahead on Paul Veit's 1st goal of the season in the second period. Chagrin appeared to have things under control as the second half opened but Heights turned things around in the middle of the 3rd period and applied constant pressure on goalie Guy Bartholomew

It is an indisputable fact that Chagrin's interscholastic athletic teams are superior year-in and year-out. This is especially amazing considering that Chagrin is out-sized or out-experienced in almost every sport. With a complete change of athletes each year, how does Chagrin remain towards the top each year? Chagrin is noted for its small football teams which walk over West Geauga and Chardon who always field some of the biggest goons in the league. Chagrin's defensive line averages about 180 pounds and their back field includes 5'8" 150 lb. Richie Bistriz. The truth is that Chagrin's teams (yes, even footballers and wrestlers) out-smart their opponents. Credit for this has to go to Chagrin's outstanding staff of coaches.

Using football as the example again, Solon, Kenton, and West G, in particular, make a rather large spectacle of themselves before each game by jumping all over each other like a bunch of monkeys. During the game, everybody on the bench becomes a part-time cheerleader screaming words of encouragement to the players on

who played an excellent game. Heights scored on a 10 yd. placement from the right side. The rest of the game was evenly and well played for a 1-1 final score.

Despite playing a sloppy game, Chagrin easily defeated Orange under the lights on Oct. 9. Kenny Czerr put Chagrin ahead 1-0 in the 1st quarter. Orange came back momentarily in the 2nd period as Lee Friedman scored a final goal. Chagrin gained a 2-1 halftime lead as Kurt Hoffman knocked in a loose ball from in front of the goal. Willie Hunt opened the 2nd half scoring on a penalty kick. Moments later, Chagrin was awarded another penalty. With the game under control, Coach Gerhardt had goalie Guy Bartholomew take the kick. He made it to put the Tigers ahead 4-1. Orange came back with a penalty kick on a ball

Carl Falsgraf

the field, who can't hear a thing anyway. Chagrin, on the other hand, comes out with a minimum of fanfare and does warm-ups and stretches designed to prepare every part of the body for the game. When the offense or defense comes off the field, they gather around their coach and try to figure out what to do for the next time they go out. Coach Piai and his assistants are smart enough to realize that Chagrin can't overpower opponents. Chagrin's system stresses quickness and finesse which suits the personnel well.

It is obvious that Coach Piai and his assistants get the most out of their players as Chagrin's miraculous football record attests.

Chagrin's soccer has an equally amazing record in that it has never lost a CVC game in its 5 years of existence. For two of those 5 years, (this year and 2 years ago) the team has been one of the better ones in the Cleveland area. The only thing which has remained constant is Coach Gerhardt. At last count, Gerhardt was coaching 4 teams including the varsity team and 3 amateur league

teams.

As in football, Chagrin has been out matched in speed and size, but overcomes the opposition with skill and intelligence.

Another Chagrin team which plays all year is basketball. Although resembling a troupe of midgets, the team was one of the best in the state due to the insight and knowledge of Coaches Wyville and Mattern, who realized that the team had to be "fast-break" oriented. Anybody who went through the gym after school last year probably saw the team doing their "fast-break" drills seemingly for hours on end to perfect their running game.

Despite "dumb wrestler" jokes, the wrestling team is probably the smartest in the Cleveland area. Besides being an excellent wrestler himself, Coach Wem is as knowledgeable about the sport as anybody around. Chagrin wrestlers don't even approach other schools physically, yet they win their share of matches on knowledge and finesse. While other teams do push-ups for two hours, Mr. Wem explains leverage, percent of body-fat, and theories on weight loss.

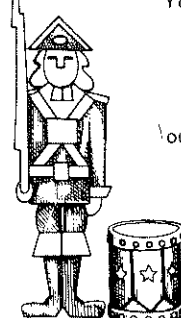
Even if Chagrin's teams were to lose, they would still be the winners. Every athlete that participates at Chagrin knows his sport better than anyone else around due to first-rate coaching.

which deflected off of a Chagrin defender and Dana Paton and Paul Sakoske put the game away with two excellent goals for a 6-3 victory.

In state playoff action Chagrin slaughtered Orange and Beachwood. Kenny Czerr had one goal, Rick Anderson two, and Paul Sakoske two against Orange for a 5-0 romp. Beachwood proved an even easier touch. Chris Reithmiller, Willie Hunt and Kenny Czerr scored one goal apiece. Secret Weapon, Jim Trollinger, assisted on Czerr's goal. Paul Sakoske and Rick Anderson had 2 goals apiece for a 8-1 laughter.

Chagrin ended their regular season last Wednesday and played North Royalton on Monday, Oct. 27, for the state playoffs.

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