



by John Sommers

John Bond, a senior at Schreiber, makes a tremendous profit writing other students' papers for their classes.

So far this year, John estimates that he has grossed and netted about \$1,000 from his business. This is his best year, in tenth and eleventh grades he was making only about \$700 a school year.

Part of the reason behind his increased profits this year may be that he has begun making package deals for students in learning packet courses. Though he used to charge by the page for each individual essay (usually about \$2 a page, typed) he now has a straight price also: about \$20 per week for a marking period to do all assignments for a course. No matter which style of service he works out with a student. One thing's for certain: he has no competition.

John also has no investments. Except for the time he puts in (about 1/2 hour per page- no rough drafts) Everything he uses comes free to him. Typing paper he gets from the school and from friends. He has an electric typewriter. Pens he picks up from around the school.

As for his final products: John generally generates a "B". How can he? Because in his own courses he usually gets a B+ to an A in honors English. He feels that half decent writing and a willingness to go to a card catalogue and copy out of a book would get any idiot a "B" on most assignments.

Whom does he write for? Almost everyone. Mostly his customers are seniors and not suprisingly most aren't doing well in school. John doesn't feel they were any less bright than other students, just not doing well. What subjects give John the most business? Business Education, History, Driver Ed. and English account for over half of his business. But he has written for every department in the school. John feels he has picked up an incredible amount of knowledge from his business.

John doesn't feel he is in any danger but he is careful. He keeps every paper he has ever sold in folders. Each folder has the name of a teacher on it- he never sends the same teacher the same essay. John also downgrades his writing style most of the time so that the essays are believable. Because of this he feels that his business has not improved his writing.

Even with these precautions, John has been caught. Teachers generally tell the student who delivers the paper to rewrite it. There has been no backlash on him- but it is bad for his business.

John first got into the business in seventh grade. He wrote book reports for 25 cents apiece. In tenth grade he saw kids selling their last year's sophomore essays. With that idea the business began to grow incredibly and to gain steady satisfied customers.

John thinks it is a bad comment on the educational system that the kids have to come to him. He sees most assignments as regurgitation, geared to feed back and not learning. Is what he does immoral? He thinks it's amoral, not immoral. The students aren't losing; if they didn't come to him they'd go to someone else or copy out of a book.

The laws on this subject are in agreement with John. There have been court cases in New York and Massachusetts establishing the students who turn in plagiarized assignments rather than the producer of essays as being in the wrong. The assumption seems to be that ghostwriters are creating research-aids to be used as resources, not final drafts.

Since business is going so well for John one would predict that he is headed for more of the same in college. In high school he has not had any trouble getting his own work done. John doesn't plan a career of writing but wants to be a "dive bum." He doesn't want the responsibility of a regular job.

## Students Produce Drug Program

Drug abuse? You've probably seen the outdated movies and Sgt. Willie's glass case full of hypos and nickel bags. Starting in April, Schreiber students will be putting their own views and feelings on television tapes, with the help of a one - year \$75,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, to be used as preventative drug abuse materials across the country.

10th and 11th year students will work about three hours a week in school producing or evaluating the tapes, which will be completed next year, according to Mrs. Barbara Dolan, district TV coordinator.

The students will be working with district TV staff and a "Paraprofessional" assistant from the community will be assigned to the school, but the emphasis will be placed wholly on individual self - expression. The producers will be encouraged to write scripts and to do research, but what goes on the

tapes will be left entirely to them. "The students can use the tapes only to express themselves; they can choose not to have the tapes shown to anyone else," Mrs.

Dolan said. "A lot of the TV equipment we have isn't used for what students really want. This is an opportunity for them to do whatever they want with it." The project will also include students from Sousa, Flower Hill, and South Salem schools.

## Parking Problems

A suggestion to ban all student and teacher parking on five streets bordering the school area, brought by the residents of those streets, was discussed at a local town meeting, but no decision was made. The problem is that all the school parking lots are filled, and there are not any alternatives to parking except on these streets.

# Schreiber Times

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## Students Visit Northeastern, Midwestern Southern US

### Domestic Exchange Sends 27 To 7 States

Twenty-seven students will represent Schreiber in high schools across the country in the Domestic Exchange program during Spring Vacation.

The students, chosen from forty candidates are: Arthur Falkowitz and Ginger Cronin to Vergenes, Vermont; Lori Terens and Leslie Guinaugh to Lewistown, Ohio; Laurie Conner and Tom Adler to Falmouth, Maine; Caron Schreiber and Amy Halpern to Germantown, Ohio; Barbie Williams and Jamie Rubin to Kenback, Maine; Claire Sokoloff, Kaoru Taki, and Larry Glassman to Alexandria, Virginia; Kathy Jones and Daphne Rubinstein to Moreni, Michigan; Eddie Keller and Barbara Wizer to Kent City, Michigan; Sandy Rozenberg and Scott Hauser to Kenmare, North Dakota; Laurie Entis and Steve Cloutier to Concord, Michigan; Chris Haaland, Mindy Ruderfer, and Pam Doran to Williamsburg, Virginia; and Ken Bezozo, Ruth Miller, and Barbara Fisher to Montpelier, Vermont. They will be on exchange for nine days staying at the homes of students of the schools they are visiting. They will bring new ideas from Schreiber to these schools, and possibly bring back some ideas to improve Schreiber.

## Grosmark Plans Red China Trip



Is Mr. Grosmark, Schreiber's Science Chairman, defecting to the East? No, but it is very likely that he will be invited in late May or early June to tour schools and universities all over the People's Republic of China, as part of a National Science Teachers Association team, to find out the Chinese' methods of science teaching and teacher training.

"I was selected to be on a 25-man team consisting of high school department chairmen, college deans, National Science Foundation people, and federal employees, headed by the president of Rutgers University," Mr. Grosmark said. "We don't have the invitation from China yet. Our ambassador to France is meeting with the Chinese in Paris to arrange for several teams like this one."

"Our itinerary, if we go, will include schools and colleges throughout the People's Republic. We'll meet the Chinese teams and compare our work to find out the differences in goals of science teaching and teacher training. They have a completely different approach. One of the big differences is that the Chinese talk about teaching material to solve the country's problems; we've been moving in this direction with environmental studies and the like, but we usually teach a science for its own sake."

## "Matchmaker" Cavorts Apr. 6-8

A teary elopement and a turn-coat chaporone, exploding tomato cans, hideaway high-jinks in a widow's hat shop, a leaping barber, a plastered cabman and a gypsy violinist, and waiters running ring-around-a-restaurant are all part of the fun when "The Matchmaker" plays April 6-8.

It all happens as hoary old Horace Vandergelder (Kevin Hickson) and the manipulative and marriageable matchmaker Dolly Levi (Missy Meell) almost run smack into Vandergelder's storekeepers Cornelius and Barnaby, played by the slapstick artists Ken Hof and John O'Connor, who've run away to the city for adventure (no great task). They hide out in the hat shop of the nutty young widow Irene Molloy (Pat Stockhausen), who snares them into a dinner date they can't begin to pay for. They bump into Vandergelder again, who pays for dinner out of his wallet, with a hilarious headlong chase in and around the Harmonie Gardens Restaurant and an ending loaded with action and full of great gags.

## TESL Holds Dinner



On Tuesday, March 21 in the Schreiber cafeteria Mrs. Girillo and T.E.S.L. students held their third annual International Dinner. Three hundred and fifty T.E.S.L. students, teachers, adult and student T.E.S.L. volunteer tutors, and parents attended. According to Mrs. Girillo "the main purpose of the dinner is to bring linguistically different parents into the school. Many of the parents don't come to Open House and if it weren't for the dinner they would never come in contact with the school." Another purpose of the dinner is to introduce Adult Education

English instructors to the non-English speaking parents to encourage the parents to take the course for foreign speaking people.

Students and parents bought in food from their native lands. There were Greek and Italian lasagna, paella, turkeys, and about 40 other dishes.

Elementary and Jr. High school students sang and danced. Sr. High school students handed out booklets containing their poetry and short stories. Officers of the newly formed Hispano-America Club were introduced.

## Students Lose Soda at Lunch

The soda machine in the Schreiber cafeteria will now be closed for two hours during the school day. The machine must be shut down between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. because state inspectors have ruled that its operation during lunch time constitutes a violation of state law. It will operate as usual during the rest of the day.

# THE GOLDEN BUG



There have been several short-lived underground newspapers in Schreiber's history, but The Golden Bug differs from them in two ways: it is a combination of well-written articles and good layout, and it is not confining itself to the High School. The Golden Bug wants to be a non-profit community paper, and is seeking contributions from students, faculty, and community members.

There are many advantages to having more than one newspaper circulating in the High School. More students get the experience of writing and producing a paper, and readers have the benefit of two sources of information which report on different things in different ways.

We hope that The Golden Bug will not go the way of all previous "underground" newspapers and fold. If it succeeds in becoming truly a community paper, then it can be an effective tool of communication between the school and the town.

(Note: The Golden Bug can be picked up at the Schreiber and Public Libraries. Contributors may give articles and letters to any of the following students or teachers: Andy McKenzie, Bill Allen, Jo Anne Gruber, Lonie Coelho, Kathy Killeen, Trish Deitch, Mrs. Schiff, Mrs. Deans, Mr. Bocarde, Mr. Booth, Mr. Winter, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Zanetti, and Mr. Albert.

The article entitled, "A Tale of a H. S. Ghostwriter" raises many issues. Why think it amazing that a student's work has become cheap and that it has become commonplace to sell one's integrity for a grade, when it is considered commonplace for many adults to sell their integrity for a few dollars saved on their income tax. We, the Times staff and faculty advisor, feel that these issues should be clearly stated and openly discussed. We do not know what form such a forum should take, but we do think that the unpleasant implications should not be quickly dismissed, easily forgotten, and then promptly buried.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the article "Student Government Crumbles." Even at the time of the article, the title was incorrect. We voted to table the motion to disband at the meeting which followed the one at which your reporter was present. Now, it is more untrue than ever. At the meeting of March 2, it was decided to accept Mr. Russell's invitation to participate in such things as curriculum development and teacher selection for next term. This will be open, eventually to all interested students who wish to participate. Your paper leaves the impression that the Student Government no longer exists. As the success of the described program depends on the participation of the students, this type of negative reporting without correction is very detrimental to the aims of the Student Government. A follow-up article on the aims of the new program and of the organization is therefore in order.

John Bradley

To the Editors:

With all the turmoil on busing to the point that it may become the issue in the Presidential campaign, I would like to express my views. The 1954 Supreme Court decision is being swept under the rug by Facists—both Northern and Southern, both black and white. It is time that the decision be implemented. Busing, granted, is not perfect but there has been no other integration plan posed. Until there is an alternate plan—given the fact that the neighborhoods will remain segregated—busing should be used as a means for the integration process.

There was a television special on the subject recently. It showed that the elementary school children learned brotherhood where the high school kids did not. This is an illustration of the fact that one has to be taught to hate and fear. We must get rid of segregation first in the elementary schools before the kids can be taught to hate. The courts must be obeyed.

John Bradley

## Students Entertain Hospital Children

Most appropriately, Valentine's Day ushered in the first of a series of visits by Schreiber High School Health Education students to the children in the Pediatrics section of North Shore Hospital.

The students, all of whom are interested in health careers such as nursing, or the practice of medicine, have been volunteering their time and efforts after school hours to make these visits possible. Under the direction of Kathryn Pearl, Schreiber nurse-teacher, they began the program by selling candy around Christmas time. With the funds they made, they bought a gift for every bedridden child, as well as baking cookies which every child got to sample as well.

The students, thirty in number, are all involved in the program, but they will be going to see the children in groups of five. The first group, Helene Bouk, Cathy



Lodato, Karen Nakelski, Amy Biseman, and Valerie Konowe, took part in an entertaining skit to accompany a little song. (see photo) They went to each and every room to repeat their performance, and give out cookies along with small gifts such as puzzles and coloring books.

In addition to the above, the following students are sharing in the experience, with another five doing the honors in the near future; also after school. David

Kossin, Barbara Brawner, Ann Cardamone, Carla Cacciatore, Laverne Demaria, Katherine Florentino, Lee Gelber, Linda Merew, Cheyenne Maggio, Joanne Nofi, Susan Porcella, Tim Rafferty, Andrea Stein, Linda Deptula, Donna Budny, Debbie Aloisi, Sue Trinchitella, Mike McDonald, Cathy Dembski, Larry Holland, Amy Penzell, William Holmer, Rose Santodonato, Monica Keeley, Albert Nissenberg, Karen Caprariello, Sandy Grieco and Alida Garcia

## 45 Win Regents

This year forty-five students in Schreiber have won Regents Scholarships. The student may put the scholarship funds toward the cost of going to any college in New York State. The winners are as follows: Fran Altchuler, Alison Atz, David Bandfield, Howard Barnet, Barbara Basser, Jan Baudendistel, Timothy Bogan, Peter Chang, Paula Chavkin, Stephen Corteselli, Karen Dildilian, Amy Finkelstein, Mary Forstein, Philip Freidman, Christine Garofalo, Gerald Grunwald, Jamie Harris, Scott Hauser, Alice Hobson, Amy Jaroslow, Steve Kaim, Nina Landsberg, Marjory Lange, Eric Lifson, John Lunde, Julie Meyers, Ruth Miller, Deborah Monfort, Craig Murphy, Eric Nelson, Joseph Nofi, Karen Palasek, Lisa Pearce, Mary Ann Percy, James Persons, Peter Pickow, Ames Ressa, Janice Rogers, Roberta Schapiro, Kenneth Schatz, Eric Schiler, Richard Shur, Patricia Stockhausen, Daniel Velleman, John Vigren.

## Cafeteria Confusion

The chameleonic cafeteria changed about three months ago from untrue blue to loving pink and jealous yellow. This was not a special project, but rather a regular function of the school, as evidenced by the fact that the rest of the school's interior is also being repainted. The only special project is the mural which is being executed by Mindy Leiner.

The art department's Mr. Hurley did not supervise the repainting in the cafeteria, as was asserted in last issue's story, but he did select the colors used. While Mr. Hurley was asked by Mr. Russell to choose the colors to be used, Mr. Rosenman, who supervises the painting, rejected his selections for reasons of expediency and aesthetics.

Mr. Hurley says that there was no time to accurately seek the students' opinion on the colors which should be used throughout the school. The belated poll made by the school's latest underground newspaper, The Golden Bug, suggests that the majority of the students are against the color change. Mr. Hurley calls this poll "haphazard", and he suggests that if the students sincerely wish to have a say in the matter of the "color of their environment here", they might inform Mr. Rosenman that they have noticed that most of the walls are the same drab colors that they were before.

## Mr. Bartels Wins Warren Harding Award



Members of the Warren G. Harding Club present Mr. Bartels with his prize for winning the Warren G. Harding Look-Alike Contest.

## Witch Visits Schreiber



Dr. Raymond Buckland spoke to the Literature of the Supernatural classes about witches.

## Vandalism in Boy's Room

Last Thursday a small pond approximately 1.5 inches deep covered the second floor boy's room and the adjacent hall area. The flood began when the water pipe under the sink was kicked apart, and water gushed out uncontrollably. In order to stop the steady stream of water, the custodians had to turn off one of the water mains leading to the flooded bathroom, and thus the first floor boy's room was also without water for half an hour. The pond was vacuumed up by a pump that fed the water back into one of the drains and the boy's room is now back in use.

The Home Ec. room is now open for students to make their own lunch.

## SCHREIBER TIMES

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Ellen Cohn

Editor-in-Chief

John Vigren  
Maryann Zaremba  
Karen Sokoloff  
Matt Klein  
Ruth Miller  
Lee Rinsky  
John Hausdorf

Board of Editors  
Philip Freidman

John Sommers  
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Contributors: Mike Sheehy, Tom Garafalo, Claire Sokoloff, Howery Pack, Amanda Klein  
Photography: Fred Wolf, Norbert Seifert, Matt Klein

George Bocarde

Faculty Advisor

# THE SHADOW KNOWS

## How to Succeed In Business



Angela Gudio, Marlene Burgess, Clare McKenna, Lorna Dunckley, Denny Davenport, and Fran Monteleone all accompanied the chief stewardess of American Airlines, learning what flying is all about.

Care to be a shadow for a day? Those participating in the "Shadow Program" sponsored by the Distributive Education Program, and the Long Island Better Business Bureau were allowed such an opportunity. During the week of March 13, five hundred vocational high school students in Nassau County "shadowed" a variety of businessmen for a day. Those students from Schreiber "shadowed" business executives at the Port Washington Police Department, WHN AM and WNEW FM radio stations, Hofstra University, Dr. Demar's dentist office, District Courts in Lynbrook and Mineola, Pediatric's Ward at North Shore Hospital, Arf & Arf Dog Grooming, American Airlines, Animal Hospital, and Publishers Clearing House. Students were given tours and explanations of the business, as well as the responsibilities and duties of the executive involved.

In many cases students were allowed to perform the "shadowed" executive's duties. Those students who visited the Police Department were given an hour of instruction at the rifle range, and then allowed to practice their new skill. The students then "shadowed" the policemen in their cars during their patrols.



Sue Simonson, Domic Masiello, and Robert Latham accompanied members of the Port Police on their rounds in town. Sue gave a parking ticket and also directed traffic.

The students who went to WHN AM radio station were allowed to be on the air for four to five minutes, and were asked to return. The one student who went to WNEW FM "shadowed" Peter Fornatel, and was allowed to pick out all the records played during the show. Those students who went to the District Courts were assigned to either a Traffic, Criminal, or Appeals Court. They were allowed to sit with the judge and in several cases were consulted on the verdict. Two students participated in sentencing a person to jail and issuing a fine to another person.



Mary Hedges worked with a judge at the Mineola Traffic Court, and was consulted as to the sentences of some of the violators up for trial.

The students involved in the program were: Tab Burke, Sherri Pettet, Bob Latham, Eileen Maynard, Dom Masiello, Sue Simonson, Chris Laletin, Mike Hahn, Victor Girgente, Sandi Nunziata, Linda Schwartz, John Blaser, Bob Coe, Art Conte, Jane Morrison, Mary Ann Percy, Barbara Blazer, Amy Halpern, Claire Sokoloff, Pam Fraser, Mary Hedges, Donna Demar, Linda Mereu, Laura Gusmano, Fran Monteleone, Mindy German, Lorna Dunkley, Clare McKenna, Angela Gudio, Linda Rickert, Marlene Burgess, Linda Kruskiewicz, Debbie Racina, Marlene Salerno, Linda Ferrisi, Donna Degoski, Valerie Yakacki and Jim Lucaciello

The purpose of this program is to allow students to view the profession they are interested in pursuing after their graduation. In all cases the students reported that they were given special attention, and necessary information in helping them determine the depth of their interest.

Nassau County is the first county to initiate a "Shadow Program" in the country. The program began last year, involving sixteen schools, with Syosset being the pilot program. It is hoped that the program will be adopted by other schools in the future. Nassau County itself hopes to expand the "Shadow Week" to twice a year, as well as allowing a larger number of students to participate in the program.

A magazine compiling all the students' reactions to their "shadow" day will be published with the hopes of promoting the program and involving a larger number of businessmen and politicians. In this manner more students will be allowed to acquaint themselves with the profession they wish to pursue after completion of their schooling.

(Continued on page 4)

# Art Department Adapts

Schreiber's art department has been uniquely structured to suit the format of modular scheduling and the needs of art students. Classes last between one and a half and two hours and convene twice a week as opposed to the inflexible forty-five minute block allotted last year.

In addition to the increased time block, the department has seen a major physical expansion. Instead of two general rooms, there are now three specialized rooms. One room is for painting, one is for printmaking, drawing and advertising and the third, the "3-D room", is for sculpture ceramics and crafts. A stock room has been added and there is now an increased amount of locked storage space for student's work.

New courses this year include crafts and a special studio in art course taught in cooperation by three of the art teachers. The department hopes to expand even further next year by adding a new selection of elective programs such as a ten week course in water-colors and various other ten, twenty, and forty week courses.

Modular scheduling has also made it possible for students to take any art course no matter what other classes he has previously elected. This is because the system has been constructed to suit the needs of students as individuals. The art office is another example of the emphasis place on the individual. It is there that the students are able to communicate with their teachers in an atmosphere of relative privacy.

According to Mrs. Charm, the chairman of the art department, the approach which has been taken is not on grade level. Rather, a more professional approach has been taken, producing as Mrs. Charm feels, "a more humane system."



Pam Brennan works on the potter's wheel.

Jobs are hard to come by and this is as true in Schreiber as it is elsewhere. This year there are only a few students working in the school for pay. These jobs include the school soda machine mimeographing, teacher aids, and the corner signpost. There are requests by some departments for student secretaries but funds are lacking and the old program of working in a department and receiving a credit for doing so is not practiced anymore in Schreiber.

The soda machine job consists of keeping the machine filled and periodically collecting and counting the money inside it. The job also requires the ordering of soda and some slight maintenance work on the machine and in the soda storage room. The job pays ten dollars a week and is held by two boys who work in bi-weekly shifts.

Two girls in Schreiber earn money by running off the history packets in their free time during school. For every twenty hours of work they put in they are paid \$35.00. It takes about a month and a half to fill twenty hours. When asked about her job one of the girls replied that she had nothing to do during her free time anyway and this way she earned some needed money.

Teacher aids work with the Adult Education Department and assist in the teaching of the courses which are held in Schreiber at night. They are paid by the Administration Building and not by Schreiber itself. The student who puts up the lettering on the corner sign post is also paid in this way.

Many departments in Schreiber would like to hire students but do not have the necessary funds. The history department needs help, but has no funds, attendance could use help but has no funds, the health department is looking for a secretary but has no funds, and so on down the list. Instead of money credit used to be given to students who worked in certain departments as payment but this is not used anymore for some reason. Upon questioning many students said they'd be willing to work for low pay if they could. Perhaps if credit or low pay were given to students for doing jobs in the school the departments could function better and students who have the time could earn something.

## Pledge A Pint

S.A.M., in cooperation with the Port Washington Lyon's Club, is soliciting each 18 year old Schreiber student to donate one pint of blood in order to save three hemophelic children who live in Port Washington. Two of these children used 580 pints of blood last year alone. Each pint costs approximately \$100 when it is obtained in local hospitals.

David Smith, Chairman of the Student Action Movement, urged students to, "come to the corner of Haven Avenue and Franklin Avenue on April 7 between 3 P.M. and 9 P.M." A blood-mobile will be there. Students are asked to sign up in the nurse's office on a "pledge card" which entitles the donor's entire family to a year's supply of free blood in the event of emergency.

Students who are interested in writing articles for the Times please contact Karen Sokoloff or Matt Klein.

# What To Do In The Spring?

Any and all girls should be coming out for sports this spring. Girls have their choice of tennis, lacrosse or dance. The sports start at the end of March and continue through May.

If you have a good serve, a strong forehand, a consistent backhand, use lobs and smashes effectively, and also use your head on the court, Ms. Warble, coach of the tennis team, is looking for you. Practices and tryouts for the tennis team start at the beginning of April and last until April 21st, when the team is posted. There are nine practices, and all girls must attend a minimum of six. Practices will either be before school from 7:15 A.M. to 8:00 A.M. or after school from 4:45 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. After Sports Nite, the team will practice from 3:15 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The first match, out of eight, is Friday, May 12, away against Farmingdale.

The lacrosse team, now coached by Miss Vaughn, has had the best girls' varsity team record in a couple of years. It is also opening its season at the end of March. The first practices will be primarily to teach girls how to cradle, check, throw, catch, and the fundamentals of playing the game. Since these are teaching sessions, no girl need worry about not knowing how to play and she might even discover a hidden talent for playing lacrosse!

The first game, out of six, will be played away at Herricks on May 8.

Dance is not a team, but a club, and any girl may be a member. There are no tryouts, no set number of participants, and no knowledge of dance is necessary. The first meeting is on Wednesday, April 5th, and practices begin a couple of weeks before Sports Nite. Mrs. Krupskie has stated that the actual vigorous practices for the recital will not begin until after Sports Nite, so that all girls in the various Sports Nite dances will be able to join the club and participate in the recital.

The recital is on Thursday night, May 25th. Tickets will be required at the door, but the tickets will be free.

## BASEBALL UP IN THE AIR

This year's Schreiber baseball team is counting on its returning lettermen to carry it successfully through the season. Steve Laber, Jim Cosolito and Mike Cannon are the players that will be expected to take on most of this responsibility. The team is generally strong and fast and well - balanced but their lack of experience could hurt them severely. Dave Spann, star right fielder for last year's squad, was being counted on for some more great things this year but had his season cut short when he sustained a serious hip injury. However, with a little luck the team has the potential to win their division and do creditably in the playoffs.



# Lacrosse Booms

By Tom Garofalo

This year's lacrosse teams promise to be the best that Port has ever had as a total of 60 to 70 boys from Schreiber High School plus Sousa and Weber Junior High Schools are participating.

A spectacular job is being done by Mr. Michael Rayfield, a Physical Education Teacher at Schreiber, formerly coach of the JV team, now presently coach of the Varsity Squad. Mr. Rayfield has the pleasure of coaching returning varsity lettermen such as Doug Cohen, Ames Ressa, Peder Wennberg, Gary Binkiewicz and Joe Salemi. Prospective stars who have moved into the varsity rank are Woody Thompson, Herman Ruhlig, John Eckert, Fran Turner, Chris Kane, Phil Santodonato and Steve Ressa.

An equally superb job is being done by JV coach, Mr. Harold Birch, a health teacher at Weber Junior High School. Mr. Birch is doing a good job of keeping interest in the sport during the practices while helping the players acquire more knowledge of lacrosse. Returning JV players Jay Fogel, Tom Garofalo, Jamie Lang, Chris Baine, Fred Wickstrom, Tom Stein and Tom Day will give the team its main push. The other part of this push will come from ninth graders Lou Prudente, Mike Greenspan, Jim McKenna, Jon Fitzgerald, Alan Michalak and Tim O'Leary.

Outlooks for this year are high, but the teams will have to function as units to win a place in tough Division 11.

# SPORTS NITE ON ITS WAY

One of the many beautiful competitions in Sports Nite is the gymnastics competition. The most qualified girls from each team are selected to execute routines on four pieces of equipment and floor exercises.

Wendy Hafer, for White Team, and Cappy Seiler, for Blue Team will be performing on the trampoline. Anne McGinnis, for White Team, and Patti Crowell, for Blue Team, will be performing on the balance beam. Regina Plominski, for White Team, and Bel Ratkowski, for Blue Team will be vaulting. Mary Gorman, for White Team, and Sue Carrico, for Blue Team, will be performing on the uneven parallel bars. Patti Campbell will be doing floor exercises for White Team. Patti O'Connor will be doing floor exercises for Blue Team.

All Sports Nite news is posted on the White Team and Blue Team bulletin boards near the big gym. All girls should watch the boards for further news about prop needs, relays, and practices.

## Typically Track

This year's track team is typical of Schreiber, it has some fine individuals but very little depth. Their strength is distance running while they don't figure to get much support from their sprinters and field event men. They have had one meet thus far in the season, a non-leaguer against Floral Park. Tom Gerth

and Dave Barnett, competing the quarter mile and high jump respectively were the only Port performers to win their event. Port was hurt by the fact that a substantial part of their team was ineligible for the meet because of lack of practices. The final score of the meet was Floral Park - 1, Port - 3.

## Students "Shadow"

(Continued from page 3)



Marlene Salerno and Jim Lucoriello "shadow" the busily working people of Publisher's Clearing House.



Mindy German helps to quiet a nervous client as Lea Foster looks on.

## Chess Tournament



Gerry Joyce captures his opponent's knight.

**HELP**  
**WILLOWBROOK**  
*Please*  
**BRING TOYS AND CLOTHES TO THE SCHOOL**  
**FOR AGES TWO TO ADULTS**  
**DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 10**