

Vietnam Protest

This Saturday, a contingent of Schreiber students and other Port residents will march on Washington D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and to demand that President Nixon sign the peace agreements.

The march, followed by a rally at the Washington Memorial was organized by War Resisters League, Viet Nam Peace Parade Committee, Viet Nam Veterans Against the War and other anti-war groups. They say that the event will be absolutely peaceful.

Transportation to D.C. has been organized by Port Alert and Women's Strike for Peace. Port Alert staff members will drive down one 14-seat bus and WFSP will subsidize student transportation for those who can't pay or can only pay half of the requested \$7.00 fee.

Drivers who can provide transportation for those who need a ride should make arrangements through Port Alert, PO 7-1133. Protestors will leave at 5:30 A.M. on January 20th and return at about 11 P.M. For further information, contact Harry McBee, Gordon Helman, or Goeff Hinchliffe.

With Everyone's Help, Iannucci On Road To Recovery

Several weeks ago, Richie Iannucci received third degree burns over 50 percent of his body while attempting to put out burning wax in his kitchen. Brought first to St. Francis Hospital and then transferred to the Burn Unit at Meadowbrook Hospital, it was uncertain whether Richie would survive his injury. Now, eight weeks later, Richie Iannucci has made a surprising and remarkable recovery. He has undergone five operations - skin grafts - and one more is planned. Most of the bandages are off, and those people who have visited him say that he has gotten much better and is feeling pretty good.

Richie will be leaving the hospital sometime in early February, but he will not be returning to school for the rest of the year.

Although the road to health has been and will be quite difficult, Richie and his family have been assisted morally and financially by the entire community and out-of-towners through several drives and many private donations.

There was the blood drive for the much needed blood required for the operations, to which many teachers and community members donated blood.

The Student Action Movement's 1950's Revival Nite held on December 15 which more than 650 people attended, made \$470 which was contributed to the Richie Iannucci Get Well Fund.

On January 7, there was a Nets Basketball game at Nassau Coliseum, tickets to which had been obtained by driver-ed teacher Joe Campo at a discount. A total of \$496 was raised, all of which was also given to the Iannucci Fund.

The Student Government donated \$200 to the Fund, while \$350 in private donations were obtained from Schreiber students and teachers. Also, the High School PTA has voted to donate a sum of money to the Fund.

Many private donations amounting to \$500 from the community and elsewhere have been received at a post office box here in Port. People have sent checks from as far away as Suffolk and Brooklyn. Roland Finkleman, who set up this box, stated that this large response was probably due to the wide spread publicity campaign involving town newspapers and other publications such as Newsday. The campaign must have been successful, for Richie has received a letter from the President of the United States. Mr. Nixon said that Mrs. Nixon's and his "hopes and prayers are with you for a full recovery," and that, "We trust that your courage and determination will be a source of inspiration and strength to you during this difficult time."

Money is still greatly needed and all checks (made payable to the Richie Iannucci Get Well Fund) will be truly appreciated. The address of the post office box is: P.O. Box 702, Port Washington.

"Mama" Opens Feb. 9

A little bit of Norway comes to Schreiber on February 9th and 10th, when Schreiber's Drama Department puts on the play I Remember Mama. The story centers on a Norwegian family who immigrates to San Francisco around 1910. The play itself focuses on two basic characters, "Mama," (Naomi Nissen), and "Katrine," (Betsy Powers). All of the other characters revolve around these two. Others in the cast include: Ron Mayers, Gregg Nissen, Joanne O'Connell, Tony Solomita, Debbie Blankman, Michelle Britton, Missy Mierswa, Risa Krive and Peter Coffee. In all, there is a cast of twenty-two.

Mr. Jones who is directing the play said that "I Remember Mama" was good for the actors as well as the audience, it's the epitome of the "American Dream", and that it is simple and uncomplicated play, with a lot of magic. It is a play about nice people, and close family relationships."



Workers on Peter Roos' mural take a bow and a breather, after completing their project to beautify Schreiber. Standing are: Mrs. Charm, who directed the project, and Peter Roos, the designer of the mural. Sitting, left to right, are: Chris Protopapas, Kathy Mertz, Bill Vandersteel, Carol Buchman, Marc Kramer, Barbara Babcock.

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SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS RUSSELL'S RESIGNATION 5-2

Mrs. Dissosway & Mrs. Bartlett Show Support for Mr. Russell

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Port Washington Board of Education voted at an open meeting, in a vote of 5-2, to accept the resignation of Mr. William Russell, Schreiber's principal, and later accepted a resolution assuring the Board's support of modular scheduling. The Board voted on Mr. Russell's resignation after having tabled it at their last meeting, for the purpose of further investigating his reason for resigning. The meeting took place in the Sousa Junior High School auditorium, which was filled to capacity by students, teachers, parents and other members of the community, the overwhelming majority of whom reacted negatively to the Board's decision, and strongly supported the two dissenting voters, Mrs. Gina Dissosway and Mrs. Nancy Bartlett.

Prior to the vote, Mrs. Dissosway and Mrs. Bartlett addressed the audience, and expressed strong support of Mr. Russell and the need for his leadership at Schreiber. Mrs. Dissosway said, "When Mr. Russell came 2½ years ago...some of us were so fearful that for a very long time we didn't express ourselves very positively...In all of the years in which I've had quite a close experience (with Schreiber) I don't know when things have looked up as much as things are looking up right now...I'm so impressed that any student can find so much more to do, so many more places to go, so many more avenues to explore, than they've ever had before.

"We have an atmosphere at Schreiber as a result of this program in the last 2½ years under his (Mr. Russell's) leadership, that, in my opinion, owes a great deal to that leadership.. Frankly, I'm puzzled. I don't know why this is on our agenda."

Mrs. Bartlett said, "Along with the rest of the Board, I am guilty of not coming forth with enough verbal support of this program. Tonight we are faced with the perfect opportunity for supporting and cementing a program which has brought our high school into a forward position...Something very good is going on in our high school...I propose that it is too soon to make any drastic changes in our present program."

Ullman Resolution Supporting Program Passed

After the vote, Mr. Leo Ullman proposed a three point resolution which said that 1) the Board expresses its support for the modular scheduling program, 2) the board commits itself to selecting a principal who will administer this program in its present form, and 3) during the process of the selection of a new principal, the Board will "attempt to seek consultation with the high school staff and the students in the high school," as Mr. Ullman described it.

The resolution was passed by the Board, with Mrs. Dissosway saying that she could not accept it "simply because I don't believe in it", because she felt that they were making empty promises, the fulfillment of which could not be guaranteed.

Audience and Board Dispute

The floor was then thrown open for public discussion, and for several hours members of the audience argued with, criticized and questioned the Board, often not receiving any answer from them. Many speakers who expressed disapproval of the Board's actions and behavior at the meeting received thunderous applause.

Several people asked, after Mr. Bogen asserted that the Board's refusal to accept his resignation would not prevent Mr. Russell from leaving, why the Board did not then vote against accepting the resignation, simply as a final expression of their support for him.

A member of the audience asked whether it was possible to reopen the vote. The answer was yes, however only if a member of the Board who voted with the majority was willing to propose it. "Then will someone propose it?" a woman asked the five male Board members. There was no response from the Board.

Mrs. Corinne Weithorn asked whether any member of the Board had asked Mr. Russell whether he would be willing to withdraw his resignation under certain circumstances. Mr. John Mueller, President of the School Board, said that Mr. Russell had not been asked. Mr. Ullman said that every conceivable opportunity to discuss this with them had been afforded Mr. Russell, Joanne Gruber, a junior, said, "I can conceive of an opportunity that was not afforded him, namely the Board approaching him and asking him."

A number of people asked what the procedure is for having a Board member (or members) "recalled" before the next School Board election, receiving a great deal of applause. The School Board lawyer said that a taxpayer would have to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education. A group of parents present at the meeting are now considering the feasibility of such an action.

Mr. Adrian Sokoloff, a father of Schreiber students, urged Mr. McGuigan, Superintendent of Schools, to consider Mr. Russell as the first applicant for the position of principal, when he begins selecting a new one.

Request to Speak Denied

Shortly after Mr. Mueller opened the floor to discussion, three Schreiber teachers, Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Grosmark and Mrs. Puccio, expressed their extreme disappointment at the Board's decision. These three had requested time to speak prior to the vote, but had been denied that time. Mr. Mueller explained that the Board had met in a private session, and had unanimously decided not to allow any speakers before voting. However, immediately after he made that statement, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Dissosway informed a Schreiber Times reporter that they had participated in no such discussion. When this was brought to his attention, Mr. Mueller answered that they were late in arriving at that particular meeting, and had therefore missed this discussion. Mrs. Bartlett said that they were only three minutes late for the meeting, and that she was shocked that he would have allowed the Board to make such an important decision in the absence of two Board members.

When a woman asked the Board if anyone had approached Mr. Russell and asked him to resign, as she had heard, Mr. Carl Salerno, Vice President of the School Board, asked anyone in the room who had asked Mr. Russell to resign to make himself known. At this point, a man jumped up and said, "I think you asked him, Mr. Salerno!" He backed this up by saying that the Board's lack of support indicated their desire for Mr. Russell to leave.

John Viola, director of Port Alert, described the excellent cooperation between Port Alert and Schreiber, the establishment of education programs and counseling services, and the new student-faculty relationships based on trust, all of which he felt were made possible by Mr. Russell's leadership.

Harry McBee, a senior who is coordinator of the Crisis Team, asked Mr. McGuigan to give his personal opinion of Mr. Russell. Mr. McGuigan said he could not give it at that time, since this was a personnel matter that could not be discussed at a public meeting.

Mrs. Dissosway told the audience after the vote that she had asked Mr. Russell a while ago if he really wished to stay at Schreiber. According to Mrs. Dissosway, he replied, "Oh, Mrs. Dissosway, I would love to stay."

The following statement was made by Mr. Russell on the morning following the Board meeting:

"At this moment what moves me most deeply to say is that I pray that God's blessing will be upon this school and community and especially upon the young people of Port. I pray also that God's guidance will be freely sought as the community sets about the task of determining the direction which Port Washington education will take from this point."

Editorials

It is indeed unfortunate that, we, the students of Schreiber, can do little more than show deep regret over the loss of a man who many believe to be the most sincere, honest, and intelligent principal Schreiber has ever had.

The question is: What can we Schreiber students, do now? This question has been asked, argued and belabored over and over again, since last night's School Board decision to accept Mr. Russell's resignation by a deplorable 5-2 vote. The answer is indeed hard to find in such emotional and turbulent times.

There are very few courses of action for us to take that will not harm us and further polarize the town and school community. We must therefore take stock of what has happened and rationally decide what is the most reasonable and realistic course to take for our future, and that of education in Port Washington.

Many of us have given a great deal of thought toward future action, and several plans have started to materialize. These plans must be carried out; we cannot do enough.

1) We must ask for a once-a-month meeting between the School Board and the students of Schreiber to discuss and reflect upon those issues that concern both groups.

2) We must select a representative and responsible group of students to assist in hiring a new principal.

3) We must begin planning to support and actively campaign for those candidates for School Board who represent our views in the May election.

We wish to emphasize that the students of Schreiber cannot do enough.

Have you ever noticed how clean the school is on Monday mornings? Well, this is because the custodians have been working all weekend to clean up the school. Each weekend, the Cafeteria is given a thorough cleaning, the halls are spruced up, and the entire school is given a good scrubbing. Each day, custodians remain in school to 11:00 P.M. to beautify the school. They are here early in the morning so the school is warm when you come in. Several times a week, the desks are cleaned and washed. When any accident occurs or vandalism is committed, the custodians repair the damage as quickly as possible. Although these men are not seen often during the school day, they are busy at work making the school liveable.

Since custodians make the school liveable for us, we should make the school liveable for them.

The Schreiber Times staff wishes to make public its retraction of the second paragraph of the editorial in issue No. 6, December 19, 1972. This retraction is necessary because of the inaccuracies and overgeneralized statements made in this paragraph, not because of the sentiment expressed in it. The sentiment, in which we expressed our support of modular scheduling and Mr. Russell, is unchanged. The retracted paragraph follows:

It is evident that a major reason for his resignation is the lack of support from differing factions of this school community. Teachers have already awakened to the battle and are drafting a letter to the School Board urging them to persuade Mr. Russell to reconsider his decision. The students have yet to be heard from. But the greatest lack of support has come from the School Board and the community at large. The community has demonstrated their distaste for the modular program by electing conservative representatives to the School Board by a definite majority. The School Board then showed a tremendous lack of professional courtesy by forming the district disciplinary code without consulting the principal whose school would be most affected. The town newspapers also attempted to undermine Mr. Russell's efforts by associating modular scheduling with drug arrests and students loitering downtown during school hours. We find this lack of support totally unjustified.

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Board Members Interviewed

by The Staff

Immediately after the Board meeting last Tuesday night, the Schreiber Times interviewed several Board members concerning the 5-2 decision to accept Mr. Russell's resignation. The interviews follow:

Mr. Mueller

Question: Mr. Mueller, you represent the voters of this community. What did you receive from the community in support of Mr. Russell?

Answer: Some 900 signatures, some 30 letters, and many phone calls.

Q.: What did you receive against Mr. Russell?

A.: Nothing really, 3 or 4 letters.

Q.: Do you represent the community?

A.: There were other situations that could not have come out at this meeting that influenced my vote.

Mr. Ullman

Q.: Who do you represent with your decision to accept the resignation?

A.: I represent the best interests of the community. I regret the decision.

Q.: Would Mr. Russell reconsider if the Board asked him to?

A.: I feel he would not have withdrawn his resignation under the present situation.

Q.: Don't you think that Mr. Russell should have been asked just to explore the possibility of his reconsidering?

A.: I suppose it is unfortunate that the Board did not ask him that.

Q.: Do you think that there is a separation between the program and the man?

A.: I hope they are separate. The program rests in the Superintendent's hands.

Q.: How do you feel about the meeting?

A.: I'm very upset. I don't like playing the role of the bad guy.

Mrs. Dissosway

Q. How do you feel about the meeting?

A.: I'm devastated.

Q.: Mr. Mueller stated that there are situations that could not have come out at the meeting that influenced his decision. Do you think these situations exist?

A.: I have heard the same things the rest of the Board has heard. There is nothing except the most insignificant things, which could easily have been straightened out that could possibly have been an influence. There was no reason to scuttle such a leader as Mr. Russell. The decision is a disgrace to the community. We've had five principals in ten years! What kind of man would take the job now?

Mr. Bogen

Question: What do you feel about the meeting and its decisions (especially with the community support for Mr. Russell that was shown)?

Answer: If you took the students out and the teachers out of the audience there would have been 100 people left and it would have been 50-50 or 60-40 in support of the Board's decision. The Board represents the voters. The students and teachers are special interest groups.

Q.: Many knowledgeable people tonight expressed the opinion that the program and Mr. Russell were inseparable. How do you feel about this?

A.: Mr. Russell is not the one indispensable man. We had to accept his resignation. We don't beg people back.

Q.: What about any appeals to the Board?

A.: Appeals are useless at this step. There will be no change of decision.

Q.: What about the state of Schreiber?

A.: Schreiber will survive and it will rise again. It will be even better than it is now.

Mr. McGuigan

Q.: It has been suggested that Mr. Russell be a candidate for the new principalship. What can you say about this?

A.: It is too early to tell.

Q.: What about changes in modular scheduling?

A.: It will be computerized and changes for the better and worse will occur. We are committed to modular scheduling and will look for another principal like him.

Letter To The Editor

The following is an editorial, addressed to every resident of Port Washington, in regard to Tuesday's School Board meeting.

We ask you at this time to consider the fact that this year is a School Board election year. Regardless of how the Board actually voted in regard to accepting Mr. Russell's resignation, we ask you to consider the behavior of the members of the Board in reaching that decision. The five male members of the School Board, specifically Mr. Mueller as president of the Board, have insulted every member of the community by their obvious hypocrisy and by their refusal to recognize or acknowledge the questions or demands of Port Washington residents. First, these Board members expressed their support of Mr. Russell and his programs, and their deep regret at having to lose him. Why, then, if they support him, are they glad to see him go, as evidenced by their accepting his resignation? Refusal to accept a resignation is actually parliamentary procedure, as it does not prevent the person from leaving if he still chooses to. Wouldn't a refusal then be essentially a final expression of real support for Mr. Russell?

Second, Mr. Mueller and several other Board members were asked many questions by members of the audience. An overwhelming majority of these questions received no answer, nor even any comment. Don't the members of this community deserve an answer to their questions?

Third, Mr. Ullman said that Mr. Russell had been afforded many opportunities to approach the Board and say under what circumstances, if any, he would be willing to withdraw his resignation. If the Board truly regrets his leaving, why should Mr. Russell have had to approach the Board with this? Why didn't the Board ever think to approach him?

The purpose cited for tabling the vote during the last School Board meeting was to further investigate Mr. Russell's reason for resigning. At the time of the next meeting, the Board was yet to have asked him, so they say. Why?

Finally, Mr. Mueller has insulted two fellow Board members, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Dissosway, by reaching the decision to vote on the resignation without first allowing public discussion, in their absence. Mrs. Bartlett said Mr. Mueller knew they were downstairs—couldn't he have waited three minutes so as to have every Board member present while reaching a decision of such great importance?

The most important thing each of us can do at this time is to think about the direction we want Schreiber to go, and, more importantly, whether we are willing to continue being deceived and pacified by the School Board. Or, do we want real representation? Do we want to be granted the right to speak and be answered? Do we want to see a School Board which treats the community, and even members of the Board themselves, with common courtesy?

You, the adult members of this community, have the power to get yourselves these rights. At election time this year, won't you please help yourselves?

by Joanne Gruber, reprinted from the Port News

Campus News

by the Staff

Gross & McGuigan Meet

Doug Gross, chairman of the Student Government, has recently met with Mr. McGuigan, Superintendent of Schools, in regard to modular scheduling. According to Gross, Mr. McGuigan stated that there might be some slight changes made next year. The administration is presently looking for a computer firm to do the scheduling job next year, which in the past has been done by Mr. Russell.

Another meeting will be held with Gross, Mr. McGuigan, other students and the School Board, to discuss such issues as student rights, the conduct code and anything else that both the students and the board feel needs an airing.

Free Tutoring for Students

Students who need help with one of their courses or preparation for a standardized exam, or adult members of the community who are interested in taking courses on the high school or college level, can receive tutoring free of charge at the Education Assistance Center. The center, located in the Community Services Center at 382 Main St., is an agency of the Cow Bay Manpower Development Corporation.

Tutoring of any kind is offered for high school students. At the present time, about half a dozen students are being helped in their basic subjects, such as English, and in preparation for exams such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The center also runs a high school equivalency diploma class, which is given in cooperation with the adult education department, for anyone over 18 who wishes to return to school for his diploma.

The center will accept more students interested in free tutoring of any kind, and asks all interested students to contact them at 883-3200, extension 20 or 24. The center is open every day from 9 am - 5 pm, and services are also available during the evening. Anyone who could use some assistance will find this a worthwhile program to look into.

Recorder Ensemble Begins

On Wednesday, January 10, Emmie Cornell held the first meeting of her newfounded recorder ensemble in room 115. The discussion centered around establishing club objectives and finding a time and place to meet.

A recorder is an instrument somewhat resembling a clarinet. There are several different types, which play in different keys. A soprano recorder costs about \$4.00 at a music store. There is also recorder music for the different types of recorders; soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

Mr. Phil Darling, an art teacher here at Schreiber and a member of this club, offered the use of his art studio, Community Workshop at 320 Main Street opposite PAL for the club to use. Anyone interested in joining the club can come to the meetings, which will be on Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M. at the Community Workshop.

Early Graduates - 1973

On January 26, approximately seventy students will be graduating early. The following is a list of the students and their post-graduate plans:

- Baker, Pam - Study music, teach organ
- Barrack, Luise - Travel to Israel to work on a kibbutz
- Bates, Erik - Work, then college
- Blaser, Janet - Work, then college
- Brennan, Pamela - Work, travel, then college
- Budny, Donna - Travel to Europe, then Nursing School
- Burgess, Daisy - Manhattanville
- Carlin, Carole Lynn - Work, travel, then college
- Carroll, Jody Ellen
- Challender, Robert - Undecided
- Conte, Diane
- Deitch, Patricia Crawford - Work, then college
- Devlin, Bernedette - College
- Dissin, Mark - play tennis, then college
- Dunaway, Wallace N. - Work and Ski
- Elenowitz, Amy - Travel, then college
- Emerick, Nancy Elizabeth - Work in Colorado
- Faiella, Amelia - Ladycliff College
- Febesh, Ilene Ellen - HELP Program, then work
- Gannon, Mary Susan - Work, then college
- Goico, Nancy Lynn - Work, then College.
- Goldman, Bonnie - Pottery making
- Grieco, Marisa - Undecided
- Grieco, Sandra Louise - Move to Europe, travel, work
- Halpern, Amy - Travel, then college
- Handsman, Roni Hope - Travel, work, then college out west
- Hecht, Andrea - Work, then college
- Horowitz, Linda Sue - C.W. Post College in spring, work
- Hurder, John - Work as a mechanic, become a stock car driver
- Hutchinson, Wendy Lee - Travel to Jamaica and London, then college
- Kasakove, David Paul - Work
- Knetge, Nancy - Travel, Work, then College
- Knowles, Susan - Travel to Europe, then college
- Kranz, Susan - Work then travel to Europe
- Lafemina, Yvonne - Work, then college
- Leess, Jonathan Marc - Surf in California, then college
- Lewis, Brett John - Work and T.V. electronics at BOCES

- Lubbers, Carolyn - Work and Travel
- Lucey, Mary Alice - Catherine Gibbs
- Markocki, Juliana - College
- Martone, James Edward - Travel to Colorado
- Madison, Kathleen - Work, then college
- Merrim, Andrea - Work, travel, then college at Oberlin
- Michaels, Ian Courtney - Travel to California, then college
- Minich, Lorna Jane - Work, then college
- Mirchel, Melissa Jane - Travel, then college
- Nixon, Mary Ann - Work, then college
- Noble, Anne Margaret - Work, then Ohio State in March
- Noga, Cynthia Jean - Fashion School
- Oldak, Lee - Ski, travel, work, then college
- O'Shea E. Redding - Work at WABC Radio, then college
- Palanker, Alan - Travel
- Pearson, William Frederick - Army
- Picardi, Madeline Concetta - Airline Stewardess School
- Pine, Richard S. - Travel and work
- Ranieri, Catherine - Work, travel, then college
- Reid, Horace - UCLA on tennis scholarship
- Reinlieb, Sheryl - Work, Ceramic Workshop in California

- Rosenthal, Alan - Work, then Newbury Jr. College
- Romanelli, William Charles - Work and travel
- Rubin, Jaime - Work, travel, then college
- Salzburg, Diana J. - Study Music
- Santodonato, Marie Antoinette - Northeastern University
- Scheinman, Julie - Travel to Rome, then college
- Schreibolck, Susan Nancy - Working with slightly braindamaged children at Children's Workshop in San Diego
- Segall, Elizabeth G. - Work at American Express office in Paris.
- Simonsen, Patricia - Work as volunteer in Nurse's office, then work in hosp.
- Smith, David Allen - Work with AAU Champions television show, then college at Rochester Inst.
- Spencer, Peter Sherwood - Travel to Michigan, then college
- Warwich, James - Work, then college
- Weingarten, James - N.Y.U.
- Wurl, Penelope Dorothea - Work then college.
- Wood, Gregory - Work, then Oberlin College
- Yackacki, Valerie - Hairdressing School

Commentary: Rock n' Roll Is Here to Stay



Harry Hepcat and his Boogie Woogie Band do their thing.



Billy ("Grease") Gravert threatens photographer.

by Gordon Helman

photos by Fred Cieuch

One month ago, more than six hundred Schreiber students got together for the Student Action Movement's 1957 Rock n' Roll Revival. We dug out our Vitalis and saddle shoes and got psyched by listening to old Chubby Checkers records. Few of us had danced since junior high school but that didn't matter.

No one seemed to remember that when Elvis Presley recorded his first big hits in 1956 we were still in cribs and diapers, but just the same we called it "nostalgia."

The important thing is that it was fun. Almost everyone enjoyed themselves. Who knows how long ago it was that anywhere near that many Schreiber people got together for the sole purpose of enjoying themselves?

Sure, the excuses of "oldies" and "nostalgia" made us a little less inhibited about dancing in public and coming to school for something other than classes. Perhaps "getting into" a school-based function became an "acceptable" thing to do that night because we had the rationalization of a revival dance being the satirical portrayal of a decade rather than a standard school gathering. (Past dance-concerts, by the way, have rarely attracted more than 150-200 students.)

It is also possible that a general and increasing dissatisfaction with the present state of 1970's rock music has inspired many to delve back into the roots of rock. At any rate, the assemblage of 600-plus people was an encouraging experience.

Encouraging because it reinforced the notion that it is still possible to get together with a mass of friends and acquaintances for a good time; and also that Schreiber's apathetic atmosphere has not grown to the extent of totally prohibiting us from exhibiting a definite spirit of unity.

The large participation was a clear representation of almost all of Schreiber's differing factions; that in itself is a plain statement that something called school spirit is not yet as nostalgic as 1957.



Ernie Modica and Rosemary Pierce do the Lindy Hop, while Paul Plominski (back right) flexes his muscles.



SAM heads, Gordon Helman ("Johnny Angel") and Dave Smith, address the crowd.



Alan Michalak and Donna DeSanto try their hand at the jitterbug.

Vikings League Record 2-1 Defeat Hicksville, MacArthur

by Michael Fendrich and Ed Dissoway

The Viking basketball team lost their league opener to Farmingdale, 65-54. However, in their next two games, they

came back to overwhelm Hicksville 87-62, and conquer MacArthur, 82-74, making their league record 2-1.

The Viking basketball team was defeated by Farmingdale last Friday, 65-54, before an enthusiastic home crowd. The game was marred by sloppy play on both sides and crucial lack of teamwork by Port.

With starter Ed Dissoway injured, the Viking starting five consisted of Stan Clark, Jim Merriweather, Tom Brown, Chris Kane and Don Meyers. With good shooting in the opening period, Port built up an eight point lead. But turnovers began catching up with the Vikings in the final quarter. Ports 43-41 lead at the start of the period, quickly diminished. The Vikings failed to set up scoring plays and passed sloppily, giving the Dalers an easy opportunity to overtake them.

After a total of 29 turnovers the game ended, with Farmingdale victorious. The high scorer for Port was Clark, who tallied 17 points.

But Tues. game was a different story. Chris Kane got Port off on the right foot, scoring 6 points in the first quarter. With fine offensive show, and a good defensive job by the players on Hicksville's leading scorer, the Vikings built up a 39-20 lead at the half.

The domination continued in the second half, with Port's subs finishing the route.

Bob Carrick, in his first varsity start, grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Vikings. Sophomore Tom Brown found the shooting range, as he scored 25 points. Stan Clark followed with 21, one point over his seasonal average.

Next, Port played host to MacArthur. The Port team had control throughout most of the game. In the second half, they prevented MacArthur from coming within eight points of their lead.

Port's leading scorer in the MacArthur game was Tom Brown, who scored 21 points. Chris Kane and Stan Clark both scored 20 points.

Sports Night

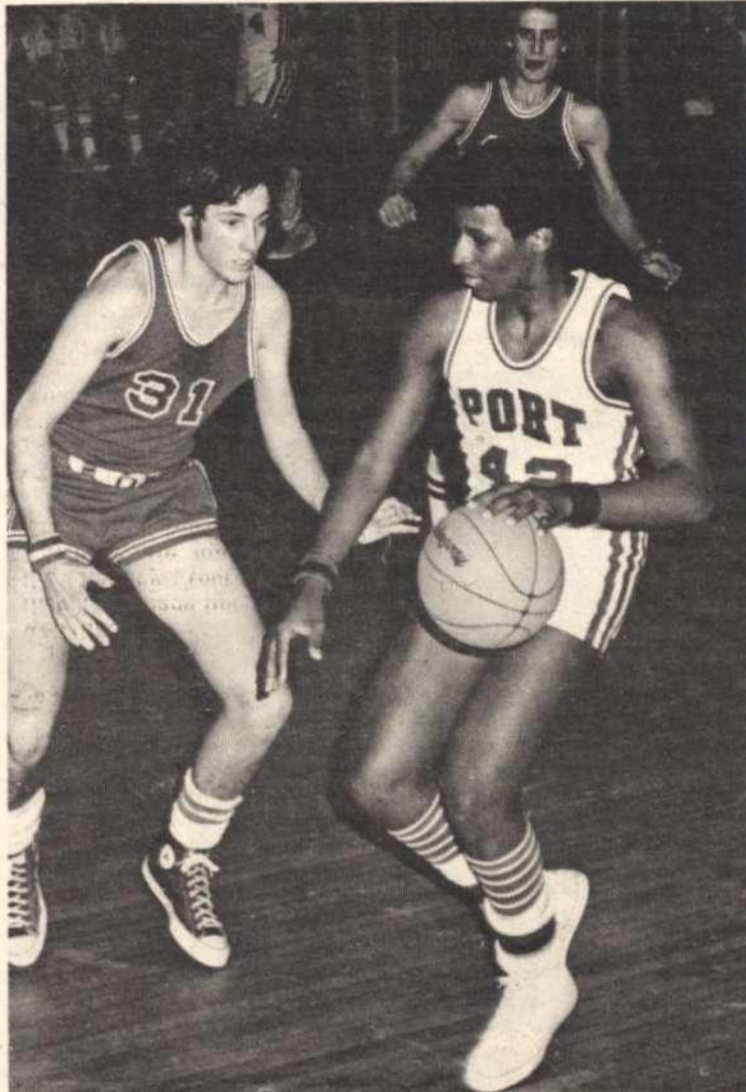
In December, the female students of Schreiber voted on the six girls who will be captains for their respective blue or white team for Sports Night.

The Blue senior captains will be Laura Cosgrove and Patty O'Conner; junior captains are Liz Hausman and Nina Heinzerling, and sophomores are Kathie Cipriano and Sallie McNeish.

Lisa Minotti and Patty Villalva are the White team's senior captains. Juniors are Regina Plominski and Cherie Butler. Karen Eaton and Donna Minotti are the sophomore captains.

Both teams have selected their captains, and these girls will meet with Ms. Warble (who is the advisor), to discuss themes, rules, and regulations. Before long, the captains will be choosing two leaders for each of the three dances for their team. Prop chairmen, cheerleaders, callisthenics and tumbling captains will also be selected.

Sports Night will consist of dancing, tumbling, gymnastics, tug-of-war, and relays. The themes for this year will be "The new white rock that stamped out the blues" and "Down in the deep blue sea"



Stan Clark, Port's standout this season, controls the ball against his MacArthur adversary. Photo by Norbert Seifert

Kegglers Girls, Boys, Victorious

The Varsity Bowling Team, under the superb guidance of Mr. Hegi, has an 11-7 record and is in third place in its division.

The team of Ian Wilson, Rich Tremante, Chuck Faillace Mike Shapiro, and Willis Hammel have played very well, with their best performance coming in a 3-0 win over Island Trees. In that match the team's average was an outstanding 181. High honors went to Mike Shapiro who bowled a 568 series. Port's best individual effort came in a losing cause against Hicksville in which Port lost 2-1. Willis Hammel bowled a remarkable 598 series.

The Girls' Bowling team has gotten off to a good start this season. Mrs. McClure has coached the Kegglars to a Varsity tie, and a J.V. win in their first match against Westbury. On Varsity are, Debbie Aloisi, Donna DeMarco, Chris Knott, and Bonnie Konowe. Bowling on J.V. are, Barbara Babcock, Linda Calderalo, Andrea Hecht, and Nancy Sautklis.

The Varsity score was 2-2 with Donna DeMarco, the M.V.P., bowling a score of 208. Andrea Hecht was strong for J.V., bowling a 215 in the 4-0 victory over Westbury.

Grapplers Win Some, Lose Some

The Varsity wrestling team is well into their season, and so far, they have made fine showings in the Holiday Tournament, the Farmingdale match and the Great Neck North Match.

In the Holiday Tournament, which Port hosted, Port competed against Cold Spring Harbor, Manhasset, and Roslyn. The Vikings took nine out of 12 spots in the finals, with an end result of seven firsts and two seconds.

In their next match, Port played host to Farmingdale, the former county champs and one of the toughest teams in the league. Port was defeated in the match,

23-13. Victories in the match were achieved by Jason Leslie, Gary Levinson, Chris Murray, and Doug Voss.

On Tuesday, January 9th, the Viking grapplers went to Great Neck North. Port defeated Great Neck 22-14. Tom Geiger, Doug Voss, Tom Garafolo, Chris Murray, Jason Leslie and Craig DeMeo won their matches.

The Viking grapplers were caught off guard as they lost to the Suffolk County power, Bay Shore. Craig DeMeo won and Phil Santodonato tied, recording points for Port in the 37-5 loss.

Netgirls Have Great Season

The Port Volleyball team played North Shore in their first non-league match of the season. North Shore proved to be tougher competition than was expected. In the first game, North Shore came up from behind, diminishing the large lead which Port had, making Port's 14-16 loss a very upsetting one. Port was, however, the better team and made this evident in the next two games, emerging the victors with scores of 15-13, 15-10. Donna Jones was the Varsity outstanding player. Port J.V. team played well defeating North Shore 15-10, 15-9. Linda Malewicki received the J.V. award for M.V.P.

put up a hard fight but was unable to follow suit, and lost the match with game scores of 14-16, 9-15.

Port Varsity upheld its fine record with a 15-1, 15-12 victory over Locust Valley. Diana Bekeris and Brenda Jaeger were awarded M.V.P.'s.

Naturally, as the last game drew near, the Varsity's determination to maintain an undefeated season grew accordingly. The Viking girls closed their most successful season with an exciting 15-8, 15-10 victory over Massapequa. J.V. finished a fine season with a win over Massapequa after playing three exciting games.

After their outstanding season, the Volleyball team entered the Nassau Community College Tournament, which fielded 15 other teams from local high schools. Port's tournament bid was very successful. They gained entry into the finals against Farmingdale. The Farmingdale "Super Flies" stopped Port, who ended up in the impressive second place position for the tournament.

In the tournament, Port's Diana Bekeris received M.V.P. honors and was awarded a trophy for her achievement.

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