

Campus News

by the Staff

Stars and Stripes on March 17th

On Saturday March 17, at 8:15, the 43rd Annual Band Concert will take place. Under the direction of Mr. Fish, the band will play a variety of pieces ranging from Kalinnikov's Finale to Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

The program consists of Flamenco, Kalinnikov's Finale, St. Anne's Fugue, Alameda, Liberty Bell, Loyal Legion, Stars and Stripes Forever, Repercussion, Aersellen, and Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana. The concert will last approximately two hours.

Band members are selling tickets in order to get enough money for tour of Canada during the week of April 9th. The band is hoping to sell a lot of tickets for the concert, and the concert should be a good one.

4 chosen to compete in Writing Contest



Last week, on the basis of a one hour impromptu essay, the English department selected juniors Robert Fieldsteel, Tara Fitzpatrick, Risa Krive and Joanne Gruber as nominees for NCTE writing honors.

The non-monetary award, given by the National Council of Teachers of English to recognize some of the country's finest high school writers, was described by Mrs. Null, Schreiber's competition coordinator, as "the ultimate testimony to literary achievement", ranking in prestige with the National Merit Scholarship.

Prior to this year, Schreiber's four candidates were nominated by their English teachers and selected by a departmental vote. However, it was decided that an open contest would be fairer primarily because the elective program gives a teacher only ten weeks to become acquainted with a student's work. The twenty-two juniors who participated in the preliminary contest were asked to write, under test conditions, an essay on how the image of women in films, T.V. and literature has aided or defeated the feminists' claim that social, cultural, and economic forces have made them second class citizens. This topic was chosen because of its relevance and broad scope and the papers, identified by numbers instead of names, were graded by Mrs. Null, Mr. Bocarde, Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. Hamburger and Mrs. Lawrence who were looking for strong viewpoints, stable supporting evidence, and overall quality writing.

The next step for each of these juniors is to submit three pieces of writing to the NCTE before April 16th: a 250-300 word autobiography, a sample of their best writing (prose or verse), and an impromptu theme written in one hour under teacher supervision. In mid-October the 876 winners from across the country will be announced. According to Mrs. Null, Schreiber has had three consecutive winners, including Fred Lawrence who received the award this year, while students from Ro lyn and Great Neck have not been selected.

The following is a list of the other eighteen students who participated in the competition: Debbie Levin, Norbert Seifert, Bob Weingrad, Kathy Jackson, Rondi Sokoloff, Jill Dinneen, Michael Fendrich, Robert Dropkin, Neil Canter, Daniel Ciccarello, Helen Sayers, Jeanie Clarke, Adam Ginsky, Andrea Stein, Vidal Alcolea, Gregory Nissen, Andrew Peters, and Rosemary Pierce.

Port Alert Youth Center plans Coffee House

The Port Alert Youth Center, under the auspices of new director Elise Rubenstein, has been discussing plans for setting up a coffee house, fund raising and other projects.

The board of directors cites as its goal to read the desires of members of the community and to provide for them. One such desire expressed by many Port youths is the need for evening entertainment in town (other than the movies or bowling). In response, a coffee house which will be opened most nights of the week will be set up and opened in a few weeks. Live entertainment will be provided. The center also plans to establish frequent trips to concerts, providing transportation by bus. Another idea being discussed is offering courses, such as yoga.

In order to achieve great success in establishing these programs and widening the channels of communication between all Port residents, Port Alert needs your help. If you are interested in offering assistance of suggestions, please contact Bill Allen, Harry McBee or Ralph Ramirez.

Room A: a new place to relax

Room A will soon have a new name, the Guidance Lounge. Ms. Cleary, head of the Guidance Department, said that the lounge is intended to be a "relaxed, informal area." The lounge will be a place where students can go to talk, study, play chess, and so on. Some furniture for the lounge has already been obtained, and more is on the way. The furniture mainly consists of couches and "comfortable" chairs. Ms. Cleary stated that there would have to be some restrictions. No food or drinks will be allowed because of the carpet, and the noise level, particularly caused by loud music will be curtailed because of the neighboring guidance offices. The only supervision will be from members of the Guidance staff passing through the lounge. "If supervision is needed," Ms. Cleary said, "it defeats the entire purpose of the lounge." She also said that the lounge is a real need for Schreiber students, more than the cafeteria. The lounge should be ready very soon.

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Principal Comm. Talent Show A Success

Selected

In a series of four open meetings over the past two months, seven students were elected to represent the Schreiber student body in the selection of the next principal. Two students were elected from each grade and one at large. Fred Lawrence, Claire Sokoloff, Joanne Gruber, Barbara Derian, Debbie Levin, Julie Sandorf, and Cathy Muir constitute the Student Principal Selection Committee. These students were elected by those who attended the last open meeting which took place on February 28.

The first job of this committee is to find out what Schreiber students are looking for in a principal. To accomplish this, they created a survey which was then made available to all students through homerooms. This survey compares the good and bad qualities of past principals. It leaves room for any other characteristics students would like to find in a principal, as well as any opinion of qualities that they (the committee) should look for in helping to choose a new principal for Schreiber. With the aid of the survey information, the committee hopes to accurately represent the student body.

The second item on the agenda is to learn interviewing techniques needed to uncover the full potential of an applicant. The committee has an appointment with Dr. Landon, Personnel Director, who is going to work with this group to better them in this field.

The committee has already started reviewing applications and resumes of the approximately one hundred applicants being considered, as has the Teacher Principal Selection Committee.

French A La Hoffman

by Harlan Greenman

"L'enthousiasme des 'eleves est la raison d'etre de ce cours, leur attitude est tres encourageante. Nous allons continuer." (Mrs. Hoffman translates her statement as, "The enthusiasm of the students is the rational for this kind of course, their attitude is very encouraging. We will go ahead.") Mrs. Hoffman's Practical French course, offered in the third quarter as a language elective to allow students with no language experience or students with experience other than French to have a chance to have a working vocabulary in a foreign language. The pilot class of ten allow Mrs. Hoffman to concentrate more with each student. Although only French is spoken, these new French students find themselves capable of speaking correctly in this new foreign language.

At the present time the class uses visuals to simulate actual situations. In the near future, however, they will be going into the field to French stores and restaurants. Now the students can handle themselves in Paris if they find themselves in an auto accident, in need of a hotel room or wanting to find out the cost of an item.

Mrs. Hoffman hopes to go on with the same group and add a few new students. Next year there might be a half-year Practical French I course and a half-year Practical French II course. Following these a one year student of French could go into a regular conversation class.

On Friday, March 9 at eight p.m., the Student Government presented Schreiber's annual talent show. Seats were sold out and a profit of \$530 was made.

The judges selected three winners from the show's ten acts. There was a tie for first place between "Elvis and the Pelvises" (Andy Marsano and his 1950's band of Keith Carroll, Mike Cantone, David Barnett, and John O'Conner) and "Elton John" (an impersonation by Greg Nissen with Jim Hirschberg's band). Third place went to singer Lynn Groskinsky and her piano accompanist Cliff Spencer.

Other musical entertainment was provided by "Classical Pianist" (Tom Colligan), "Blue s Grass Trio" (David Barnett, Billy Gravert, and Nick Mastro), "Folk Duet" (Jane Huels and her younger sister), "The New Images" (folk songs by Bea Brown and Sandy Segura), "Don Juan and Don Two" (electronic music by Don Perley and Don Tillman), and "A Song and Tap Dance" (Debbie Leuwandowski). Billy Vanaman and Peter Moore added a change of pace in their act as the "Juggling Duo." (see columns on page 2)



Photo by Fred Cieciuch

"Indians" Opens April 13th

1890 Massacre of Indians

Rehearsals are underway for what is likely to be the most current and topical of any play that the Department of Performing Arts has ever produced. The recent occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota by militant Indians brings the events of the play, Indians, into suddenly sharp focus. The subject of the drama concerns the 1890 massacre of Indians by Federal troops in the last clash of the Indian wars.

The play was written and produced on Broadway four years ago by Arthur Kopit. The lead, Buffalo Bull, was played by Stacy Keach, and will be played by Gerry Cavagnaro in the Schreiber production. Other familiar personalities will be portrayed, such as Sitting Bull (Nate Moon) and Wild Bill Hickok (Tony Solomita); Jesse James, Billy the Kid and a real Ol' Time President. Among the cast of approximately 50 actors will also appear Alan Michalak, Ron Mayer, Mark Da Silva, Nick Mastrocinque, John O'Connor and Robert Fieldsteel in leading roles. Indians will be staged April 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday evenings. Below are Lynn Groskinsky and John Hausdorff rehearsing.

Photo by Fred Cieciuch



Two Views of the Talent Show

Bull in the Ring Nite

by Nancy Kaplan

In a bullfight, the bull is in the center of the ring, fighting against an inevitable slaughter. In Schreiber's Talent Show, the student was in the center of the stage, also fighting against the inevitable. As the bull is tormented by metal spikes planted in his shoulders before the fight, so the performers were tormented by the thought of facing an incredibly critical audience. The banderillos, who before a bullfight "play" the bull to test its fighting characteristics, represent a parallel to the "talent show" spectators, who in their silence at the beginning of each act were testing the extent of each performer's talent.

When a bullfight begins, the picador, holding a lance, enters the ring on a decrepit horse. As the bull is duped into charging the horse, the picador gashes him between the shoulder blades. As this gash begins to weaken the bull, so the sarcasm of the talent show's spectators began to weaken each of its participants. The second act of a bullfight involves the banderillos again, as they stab the bull with harpoon shaped points in his wounded neck. Here the analogy is to the perpetual ridicule of the audience at this "talent night." Finally, in the bullfight's last act, the matador is alone with the dying animal. Proving his "bravery and courage", he must pierce the bull's neck and strike its heart. Finally, at the end of each student's performance, the audience, alone with the dying performer, proved its "bravery and courage"; it pierced the student's act and struck his ego with jeers and boos.

Audience Burns Hams

by Michael Fendrich

In the last couple of years, Schreiber's talent shows have attracted more students than any other event. The talent shows, however, attract impatient and intolerant audiences; this year the people came to hear 50's rock and comedy - they didn't stand for anything else.

At this year's talent show, there were only four acts that the audience really liked. The remainder of the acts were heckled and booed. Save one or two, most of the heckled acts really didn't merit that much audience appreciation. Perhaps the courage that those performers had, to be able to come out on stage and face the hostile crowd, did merit the audience's respect.

Nevertheless, the people there last Friday night had a good time, even if they were rowdy. Maybe it was wrong for them to act the way they did, but then again, maybe it was the only way they could release all the pent-up aggression that a week of school instills. The crowd wanted action and if they didn't get it, they made their own. And judging from previous talent shows the soft sounds of the folk singers, the talented low key classical pianists and the tap dancers should have known that they would never captivate the audience. No wonder the audience really dug Lynn Groskinsky's vivacious singing, Andy Marsano's Oldies Rock, Greg Nisson's Elton John and Bob Weingrad's quick witted humor - they all had a certain charisma which complemented their talent. No wonder the audience booed everyone else.

Perhaps the talent should be screened before they come on stage, in order to avoid unnecessary insult. But the solution is not, as some believe, to do away with talent shows completely. The purpose of the talent show is to provide an evening of entertainment for the students in attendance. If the audience has fun, then the talent show has served its purpose. There can be no doubt that last Friday's audience had fun. And if throngs of students are willing to pay a dollar to return to the high school on a Friday night, then something special must be going on.

Editorials

It is a well known fact that a parking problem exists at Schreiber for faculty and students alike. Throughout the year students have been getting tickets, three day suspensions or warnings from Mr. Bartels for parking in the faculty lot. The faculty, each of whom is guaranteed a parking space in his or her contract, has become very angry and upset over another's taking their assigned parking spaces. This inconvenience makes it difficult for teachers to get to their classes on time and often they end up getting tickets for parking in other spaces.

At the present time, Mr. Bartels has rescinded his order that all teachers report parking violators to him for suspension.

At the present time, there is no concrete policy regarding the use of the parking lot except that the administration can call in the police to issue three-to-five dollar parking tickets to violators. This rule has been found to be very ineffective, and teachers are still complaining about the parking problem.

From past experience, it is unrealistic to think that students will not drive their cars to school. These students need a place to park somewhere near the school. If the parking problem continues, the teachers have the right to file a grievance to the school district and demand that the situation be improved. If this is done, some new parking policy, or a new parking lot, may have to be made.

Whatever is done in the near future, both students and teachers should be involved to make sure that their needs and desires are heard and acted upon by those who will make the final decision.

Take Heed, You Play-Missers

by Naomi Nissen

Often you'll hear a person saying, "That play was only one weekend? I wish I had known, I would have gone to see it!"

To all those who have been misinformed in the past (or who have always seemed to come up with a good excuse not to see a staged production), I have compiled a list of the spring theatrical productions now in rehearsal in and around Port Washington. Take heed, you play-missers! Many of these productions run for two nights only, and many of them are well-produced, despite their amateur origins. Remember, professional is just one step above amateur!

Schreiber's spring play will be "Indians" with Gerry Cavagnaro in the leading part of Buffalo Bill. The subject of the play, the Indian Massacre of 1890 by Federal Troops, is a particularly ironic coincidence with the recent clashes at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, between militant Indians and United States marshals. "Indians" will be presented the 13th and 14th of April, Friday and Saturday nights, and will run for one weekend only.

At Weber Jr. High, Mr. Martin (of the Schreiber English Department) is staging the television hit musical, "Once Upon a Mattress", which starred Carol Burnett and Jack Guilford. "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented by Weber students the 23rd and 24th of March.

Sousa Jr. High is considering "The House Next Door" as their spring play on Friday, March 23rd; the choice of the production, however, is subject to change.

The Congregational Church of Manhasset is staging the musical "Anything Goes" the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of March. Schreiber High will be represented in the cast.

The Play Troupe of Port Washington is presenting several productions this Spring. "Adaptations" will be performed the 6th and 7th of April. The annual childrens' production will be "Alice In Wonderland". Starring is Schreiber student Rosemary Pierce as Alice, with Billy Gravert as the White Rabbit, Alan Michelak as the March Hare, and Jeanne Morris, Debbie Lewandowski, Francine DiStefano, Cindy Smith, Alice Freyer, Louise Diamond, and Debbie Rosenthal in supporting roles. "Alice" will be presented at the Main Street School on the 17th and 18th, and the 23rd and 24th of March. Saturday the 17th will have 10:00 and 2:00 matinee performances; Sunday the 18th will be at 2:00; Friday the 23rd will be a special adult presentation at 8:30, and Saturday the 24th will be a 2:00 matinee performance.

Schreiber is not only putting on the spring play, but several concerts as well. The Schreiber Band Concert is the 17th of March; tickets may be purchased from any band member. On March 31st the Varsity Choir and the orchestra are presenting a combined concert and tickets are available. All proceeds go to the band-orchestra trip to Quebec during the week of April 9th.

History Survey Evaluated

by Joanne Gruber

Last month, approximately 390 Schreiber juniors enrolled in American History electives were surveyed by the History Department about their reactions to the elective program and course offerings. The results of this survey are contributing to the continuing enrichment of the program, as the History Department has announced several changes and additions that will be made.

The results indicate that an overwhelming majority of the students are satisfied with the elective program, and prefer it to any other system. They also feel that teacher-student relationships are good.

A very high percentage of the students felt that the program is satisfactory, the majority of whom rated it good-excellent. Factors determining this success were, in order of importance, teachers, curriculum, class activities, grading, written work, readings, and AV materials. Students had the option of listing any of these as negative factors; however, the majority of the responses for each were positive.

A high percentage said that they prefer the ten week elective program to semester courses (20 weeks) or a full year survey in American studies. As a result of this response, the History Department has decided to abandon the present European Culture course for sophomores, for a ten week elective program. However, sophomores and juniors who prefer a full year class will have the opportunity to take it. The program will start next year.

In regard to preparation for the Social Studies Regents Exam for juniors, an equal number of students supported reviewing for the exam in their 4th quarter elective and an entire 4th quarter elective designed to focus on Regents skills. In response, the History Department will offer two ten week electives the last quarter which can be used to satisfy junior unit requirements, reviewing the American people and government, and economics and world affairs. In addition, during the last quarter teachers will be holding review sessions which anyone can attend during his or her free mods, and some form of review will take place in the quarterly classes.

A very high percentage felt that teacher-student relationships are satisfactory, again, with the majority rating them good-excellent. Factors determining their responses were, in order of importance, interest and concern of teacher, teacher's willingness to discuss, teacher availability, willingness to listen, willingness to give ideas and suggestions. A significant majority also felt that, in order of positive response, teachers respect them, trust them, are understanding, and use a variety of classroom techniques.

Now that many of us have become 18 years old, or are approaching that age soon, we must assume a greater role in society. All of us who are of age should register to vote (you should do this soon, so that you can vote in the May election), and all males should check into registry for the draft. Voting information and draft counseling can be easily obtained from our Guidance Dept. if you require it.

Letter To The Editor

Sirs:

It has become increasingly distressing to see the state of our front lawn here at Schreiber. During our summery winter the ground, instead of remaining hard and frozen, was very spongy. With the great amounts of foot traffic across our hallowed turf, the ground came to resemble some great ocean of mud and muck. If the students at Schreiber expect to enjoy the luxury of plush, green grass below a lush green tree this spring, something will have to be done soon. For if we allow this situation to worsen we will be sitting below our plush green trees in a great sea of brown slimy mud!

Fred Ciecuch

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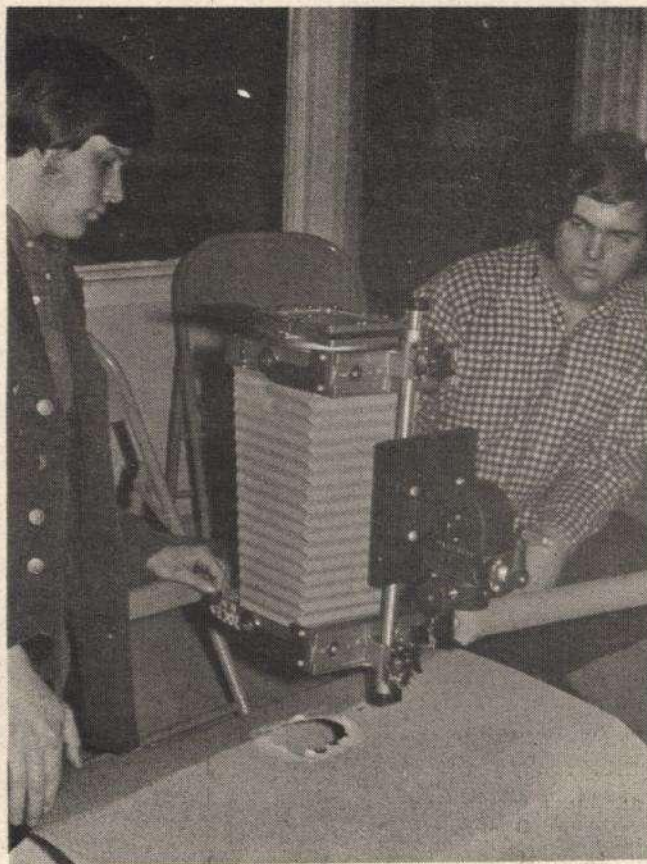
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BOCES At Mineola

BOCES Week



Alex Banker, enrolled in a Drafting Course, perfects her Gothic script.



John Calvelli and Jeff Boehner take a Commercial Art course from which they hope to develop into professional photographers.

In order to expose what BOCES offers, there will be a week of live demonstrations of what goes on at BOCES from March 26 to March 30 at Schreiber. BOCES wants students, teachers and the community to view, participate, and learn from what the BOCES students have to offer.

The following is a list of the BOCES events scheduled:

- March 26 - Ornamental Horticulture, Floral Design, Personal Services, Clothing and Fashion Design.
 - 27 - Building Trades, Commercial Art and Photography, Health Services.
 - 28 - Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Animal Care, and Small Engine Repair (this will include a demonstration of rotary and diesel engines).
 - 29 - Electronics, Conservation, and Auto Repair (this demonstration will diagnose car problems of those making an appointment with Mr. Zannetti of the Guidance Department).
 - 30 - Aircraft Maintenance, Marine Maintenance, and Office Business Services
- Either on March 27 or 28 there will be a BOCES food demonstration in the Home Economics room. All other demonstrations will be held in the lobby, senior section of the cafeteria, or in designated areas outside the school.

Health Career Visits Center

The Health Career Club visited the Human Resource Center in Albertson, L.I. on March 6 to explore careers available for physically disabled people. The center is a special school for handicapped residents of Metropolitan N.Y. The enrollment of this state-funded school ranges in numbers from 200-225 and in ages from pre-school to high school.

The school offers the same curriculum as any regular school. Its unique features are ramps for wheelchairs, a swimming pool, an auditorium with a stage, basketball hoops, a shuffleboard, bowling lane, golf course, physical therapy equipment, and an aquarium with tropical fish.

The school has open class rooms with carrels for individual study and career development labs.

There is a self-supporting factory, Abilities, Inc., which only employs adults who are handicapped. Some of the jobs available are banking, glass etching, assembling electronic parts, key punch operator, and news production.

This center was started by Dr. Henry Viscardi. The general public assists the program through the Easter Seal Drive (March 30-31, 1973). The money supports a day camp, a physical therapy program, free dental service, and construction of special door ways and ramps.

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Choir Shows Jane Eyre Tonight

Movie night comes to Schreiber on Friday, March 16 at 7:30, when the Varsity Choir presents "Jane Eyre", starring George C. Scott and Deborah Kerr. Admission is only \$1.00, and good refreshments will be sold in the lobby.

Career Night Offers Students A Future

On Thursday, March 29 at 8:15, high school students and their parents will have the rare opportunity to discover and explore possible careers and job opportunities. The purpose of Career Night is to prepare 9th-12th graders for possible professions, so that they will be aware of many of the options available to them and the training required.

Workers in various professions will meet with students and parents in small informal groups in the cafeteria, according to general occupation, including business, art & design and health related services. One may move from one group to another throughout the evening, asking questions regarding how the worker got his or her job, what the requirements are, and what future there is in the job. Participants include professionals such as doctors, lawyers, social workers and computer technicians, and skilled workers such as auto repairmen and mechanics, and construction workers.

TESL to Hold International Dinner

On Tues., Mar. 27, TESL is having its annual dinner, which will be held in the Schreiber cafeteria. Last year, the students' parents were each asked to prepare their favorite dish. The result was a very successful dinner with several hundred attending. Hopefully this year it will be another great success.

INTERACT RAPS

Interact groups at Schreiber are innovative ideas designed to promote self-awareness and communication between students and teachers. The groups started last year on an experimental basis, and they proved to be successful. The groups were reinitiated into the schedule on a quarterly scale this year.

The group's main goal is to end the communication lag between students and teachers. The groups try to stress that students and teachers are individuals with personal feelings, and by discussing openly problems on various topics, the two groups relate to each other as human beings rather than having the students and teachers relate on only an academic level.

The interact groups are open to any student and teacher who would like to know about one another with better understanding. At present, there are twelve groups in Schreiber. Getting into a group is on a totally voluntary basis. It is not a course, and there is no credit given. The groups meet once a week, for at least two mods. Students and teachers are not forced to continue with the groups if they so desire. They are not pressed to remain if they are not satisfied with the groups. In the past it has been quite evident that there was a definite need for students to communicate, and hopefully these interact groups are achieving just that.

Some teachers participating in these groups are Mr. Banta, Mr. Darling, Mrs. Puccio, and Mrs. Sulzer. Ms. Cleary, a guidance counselor and one of the organizers of the interact groups, enjoys participating in them. She finds that she is really able to get into them, and she was able to better understand herself as an individual as well as others. Mrs. Sulzer, an English teacher here at Schreiber, likes the interact groups very much. When she started teaching here last January, she joined a group, and in September she once again joined a group, and is still involved. She is also able to understand kids at a better level.

TESL Teaching Aid



"I am Spanish"

TESL, the program which instructs foreign speaking students in English speaking and writing, is planning to introduce its own version of a multi-media teaching method. Compilation of this learning kit has already begun. It will consist of a series of cards containing an illustration, and an English sentence describing the picture. The excellent drawings are done by the talented Vidal Alcolea (his drawings were featured in the Schreiber Times). The cards will become part of the multi-media teaching method. A tape recording will accompany the card. The recording will contain the voice of the instructor pronouncing the sentences printed on the cards. The student will listen to the tape while viewing the cards. This is done in the hope of helping the student to identify words with actual real life things. The student must repeat the phrase as stated correctly by the tape. This method of teaching is designed to aid the students in pronunciation and expansion of vocabulary and actual conversational speaking ability. The students hopefully will feel more comfortable learning from material designed by their peers.

Many students in Schreiber do not know what the TESL program is. TESL is a program which instructs foreign speaking students in English, as well as conventional subjects such as math and social studies. It is under the direction of Mrs. Girillo. It employs a social studies and a math teacher, as well as several English instructors. The instructors have some sort of foreign language background. The program at Schreiber is now instructing about 35 students, speaking Spanish, Italian, French, Korean, and Polish. Each student is at a different level of education. Some have had a good deal of education in their native country, while others have had comparatively little. The teachers thus must give a good deal of individualized attention to the students. However, group teaching is also employed. Peer pressure often makes a student perform better. Students are also encouraged to take regular Schreiber courses which do not require much English, such as typing, shop, home economics, etc. The main aim of the TESL program is to teach the students more than simply survival English. They want the students to be able to speak English in a way such that they can function normally in American society.

Students are given their English assignments for an entire week at a time. These assignments include English grammar, vocabulary, and a composition on a topic chosen by the teacher. In teaching social studies and math, a very low level vocabulary is employed. These methods seem to be a success. TESL has had no dropouts in the four years of its existence.

PORT GIRLS WHIP SYOSSET 50-34

Last Quarter Surge Gives Port 9-1 Mark

by Norbert Seifert

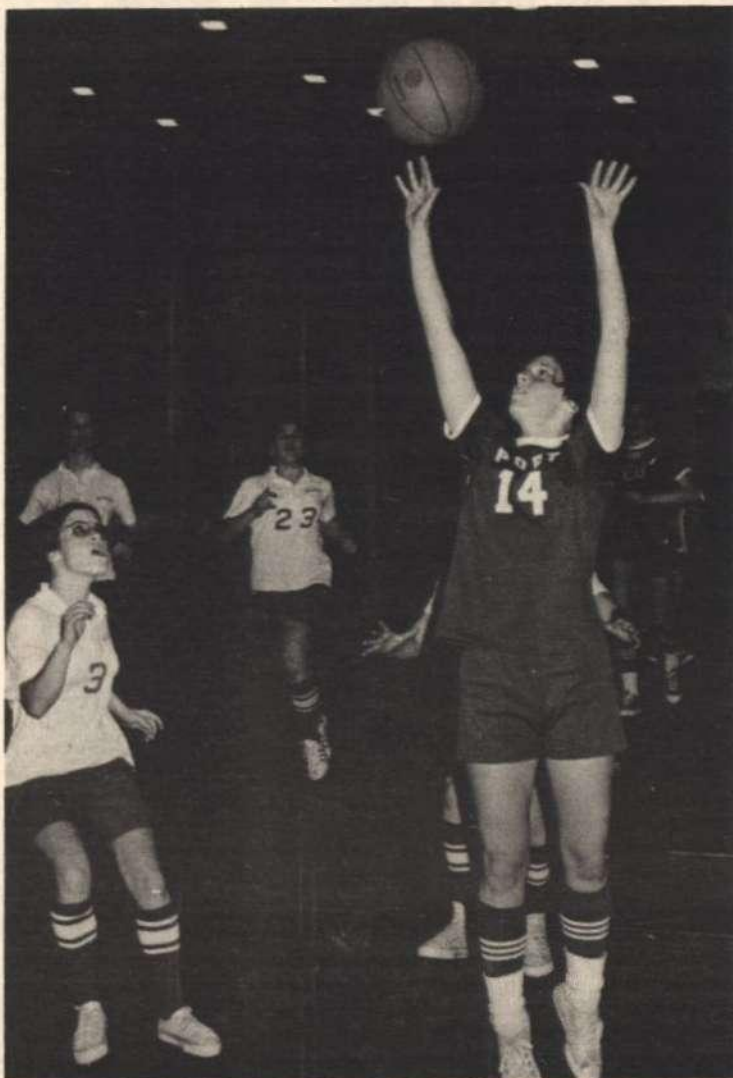
In their last game of the season, the girls varsity basketball team scored a come from behind victory over an impressive squad from Syosset by a score of 50-34. After trailing for three periods, Port pulled the game out in the fourth quarter. This gave the Vikings a 9-1 record for the season and first place in the league.

In the first quarter, the game appeared to be a runaway. Early in the period, Liz Hausman put in a bucket from ten feet. This was the only score for the Port team, as Syosset led by thirteen points at the end of the quarter. The visitors controlled both offensive and defensive boards, threw quick outlet passes, and played fine defense.

The second quarter began as a continuation of the first quarter. Port could not penetrate the Syosset defense. Defensively, Port's zone had little effect, as Syosset shooters had no trouble finding the basket. The lead quickly became twenty points. Towards the end of the half, the Port offense began to show some signs of life. At intermission the lead had been reduced to seventeen points.

As the second half began the Vikings cut the lead to thirteen points. Then Brenda Jaeger made a three point play, hitting on a fine shot while being fouled from behind. This sparked the Vikings, enabling them to finish the period down only ten points. In the period the Vikings played excellent defense, giving up only four points.

The Vikings began to play first rate basketball in the fourth quarter. Ronnie Leighton, Laurel Walters, and Liz Hausman scored 24 points between them in the period. The Vikings employed a full court press, intercepting many in-bounds passes and enabling their opponents to score



Liz Hausman scores first two points against Syosset on 10' jump shot.

Photo by Norbert Seifert

only two points. They had no difficulty penetrating the Syosset defense, getting many uncontested layups. The crowd, which had been silent for most of the game, came to life as Port first tied Syosset, then surged into the lead. As the final quarter progressed, the lead continued to grow. At the final buzzer, it was sixteen points.

The victory over Syosset gave the girls basketball team a season record of 9-1. The scoring was well balanced, as four Vikings were in double figures. The only loss of the season came against a Hempstead squad that finished in the top spot in Nassau

County.				
Port (50)	Syosset (34)	FG	FT-FTA	PTS
Hausman		5	5-5	15
Jaeger		2	6-9	10
Jones		2	0-1	4
Leighton		5	0-2	10
Walters		5	1-1	11
Totals		19	12-17	50
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Syosset		15	13 4 2	34
Port		2	9 11 28	50

Spring Sports Sketches

by the Sports Staff

The spring sport's season has begun with great expectations and high hopes for all the coaches. Baseball Coach Stan Cutler made final cuts for the team last Saturday, and the team is now working hard in preparation for the season opener on April 2. The baseball team hopes to rebound from last year's fifth place finish. Coach Cutler will build the squad around returning lettermen Joe DeSiena, Jim Elertson, Bob Gomez and George Hahn.

The team's pitching staff is led by Elertson, who posted a 5-1 mark last season. Behind him are Dan Goodman, Andy Jessen and Jeff Fried.

The infield is not set, but there are indications, Bob Gomez will be the shortstop, Joe DeSiena will be at 3rd, and Rich Spann at 2nd. Peter Moore and Ed Dissosway are candidates for first base.

The outfield is led by centerfielder Hahn. Bob Battista, Joe Frappolo and Tim McCarthy are possibilities for the other two outfield spots. Craig DeMeo and Bob Morris battle for the slot behind the plate.

Bob DeLaura, Steve Zaccherio, Joe Whitely, Kevin Scoldina and Mike Hahn are also looking to take over a first string spot.

With Coach Meystik returning to lead them to another fine year, the Port Golf team has kicked off their season. Some of last year's returning players include Jim Anderson, Jeff Cole and Bob Weingrad.

This year's lacrosse team promises to be better than any previous Port lacrosse team. The team has, according to Coach Rayfield, "The most experience we've ever had." Highlighting the stickmen's schedule this year, will be a road trip, with stops at Brookline, Massachusetts and Providence, Rhode Island.

Last month the finest track and field athletes in the country congregated in Madison Square Garden to compete for national championships. Among them were two of Schreiber's most prominent race walkers, Ellen Minkow and Laurie Entis. In the women's one mile walk, won by Lynn Olson of Michigan, Minkow placed second and Entis finished fifth.

More recently, at the Nassau County Championship meet at Hofstra last Saturday, Jim Murchie, also of Schreiber, won the mile walk with a 7:42 time, followed closely by Miss Minkow (7:54). Oceanside and Roslyn walkers finished third and fourth respectively.

More than ninety runners, hurdlers, jumpers and throwers constitute the largest Schreiber track team ever. Under the supervision of Coaches Edgerton and Zeitler, the team has been practicing for more than two weeks now. Coach Zeitler feels that the distance runners are particularly strong (featuring Richard Dissosway, Vince Chiapetta, Tom Hopkins and Mark Lee) but that there are also many inexperienced runners.

People to watch for this season: David Barnett, high jump and discus; hurdlers Jim Brenits and Kathy Dempsey (Schreiber's first and only female on boys' track); Russell Weis, long jump; Gary Levinson, pole vaulting; and sprinter Perry Mose.

Girls Gymnastics Record Stands at 2-1

With fine showings in their first three meets of the season, the Port Girls' Gymnastics team

Girls Spring Sports Outlook

by Pam Monfort

The ahead spring season is jammed packed with girls sports activities. Lacrosse starts with an orientation meeting on March 14. All girls, even without experience, are invited to try out. Practices are everyday after school, but will not conflict with Sports Night. The team, like last year, is coached by Mrs. McClure. Any questions that you might have should be directed to her.

Tennis starts April 9 with an orientation meeting. There will be practices everyday after school and then from there a team will be chosen. It is not necessary to have experience in playing, but it might help. The team will have nine matches, and will be coached by Ms. Warble.

For any girls who are not crazy about lacrosse or tennis, the modern dance club, coached by Mrs. Krupski, will start on April 10. Any girl can join the club, no experience is necessary.

shows signs of becoming one of the strongest the school has had in many years. 32 Viking girls have been practicing for the last 3 months under the fine coaching of Mrs. De Christoforo.

The team has many veteran gymnasts and with seniors, Mary Gorman, Lily Van Heckeren, and Anne McGinnis will prove to be tough competitors. The girls will compete in 7 meets, and will be hosts for 4 of these.

In their first meet of the season, the girls exhibited great skill and form. Although Port lost the meet to Carle Place 79-86; this

score shows the improvement when compared to the beating that they took last year.

The Port gymnasts defeated Hewlett in their second meet by the score 64-48. The Port girls made an excellent showing, sweeping first, second, and third places from Hewlett in every event except one. In their most recent meet of the season, the Port Gymnasts wiped out their Floral Park opponents by a score of 73-50. Nancy Ballantyne led the rout by taking first place in all four events.

Port will close out their season with a home match against Oceanside (March 23.).

Frisbee Flingers Organize

The Schreiber Frisbee Association will soon begin giving weekly instructional seminars to those interested in learning to play Guts and Team Frisbee, and for students who would like to improve their technique.

The SFA is also selling Tee-shirts embossed with the SFA emblem and a silhouette of Myron's discus thrower. The shirts cost \$2.00, and proceeds will be used to purchase Frisbees which eventually can be signed out of the library by any SFA member.

Cycling Club

Second Season

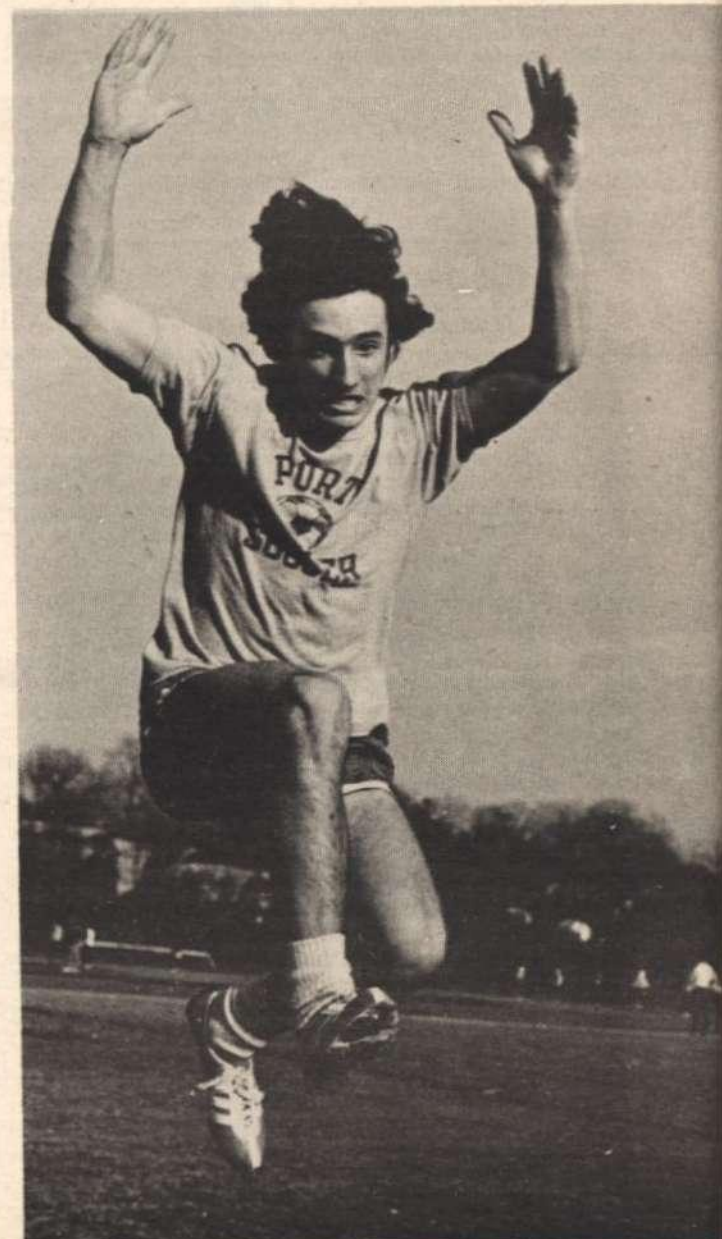
The Schreiber Cycling Club, which won its first trophy in a 200 mile cycling marathon last year, is looking forward to much more competition and active riding this spring.

Co-ordinated by Kenyon Kash and Gordon Helman, the SCC is planning 40 mile Saturday morning jaunts.

Sports Night

There is less than one month before Girls' Sports Night and the girls are diligently working to bring their teams to victory. The cheerleaders of both teams are working every day after school to compose original cheers.

Lists will soon be posted on the bulletin boards for those girls who are interested in participating in the relay races, tug of war, and cageball.



Russel Weis puts in the extra effort working on triple jump for upcoming season.

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