

# Campus News

by the Staff

## SAM Dance Set For May 4th

On May 4th The Student Action Movement will sponsor a dance at Schreiber featuring Andy Marsano's 50's rock and roll band, Elvis and the Pelvises. Other performers will be Elton John (Greg Nissen) and Lynn Groskinski. The tickets cost one dollar and the proceeds from the S.A.M. dance will go to some charitable cause. There will also be a door prize.

## Schreiber Debut on ABC

Nearly two weeks ago, cameramen were seen filming many characteristics of Schreiber. These clippings along with those of other high schools will compile a series of scenes which will be shown on the ABC television program "People, Places and Things" on Sunday, May 6. The theme of the program is the modification of high schools, the flexible schedule, and the opportunities available to students to develop responsibility and individual talents.

## Asimov Comes to Public Library - May 11

Isaac Asimov, a world renowned science fiction writer, will appear at the Port Washington Public Library, Friday evening, May 11 at 8:15. His appearance is due to the promptings of junior high school students who enjoyed his novels.

Asimov is an Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Boston University whose credentials in the world of science are as impressive as his accomplishments in the world of fiction. He has written over 100 books, the most recent being Today and Tomorrow and ..., and is still in the process of writing many more. In Schreiber, many of Asimov's books are used in courses such as Science Fiction and Utopian Literature where the famous Foundation Trilogy, is read. In his lecture, "Escape to Reality," Asimov will discuss how science fiction writers can predict changes in our lives on the basis of their own knowledge.

## Harkness Ballet Performs At Weber May 13

On Sunday, May 13, the Harkness Ballet Benefit Performance will be held. The performance will start at 8 p.m. at Weber Junior High School. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

All proceeds will go to the district Cultural Arts fund. Refreshments will be sold at intermission.

For tickets call Mrs. V. Rosen 767-1543 or Mrs. A. Keegan 767-6553. Mail checks to Mrs. W. Rosen at 96 Ivy Way, Port Washington, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## Students Yaiullo and Ward Win Art Prizes

Schreiber students Michael Ward and Joanne Yaiullo have both won prizes in the 17th Annual Young Artists Exhibit. Their works of art will be on exhibit from April 23rd through May 2nd at the Abraham and Straus store located at 150 Fulton Avenue in Hempstead. The contest was held in cooperation with the Long Island Art Teachers' Association.

## Peter Weasles Into Schreiber

Schreiber now has a new student humor publication floating through the halls. This new paper, categorized by some as a humor magazine, is called The Peter Weasel. Its staff consists of: Editor-in-Chief, John Hausdorff; Photography Editor, Fred Ciecuch; and Publicity Editor, Jim Nelson. Jim said the magazine was put out because, "we felt the school needed a little humor."

The March issue of The Peter Weasel Gazette, released in April, was printed on both sides of a single page. The editors welcome compliments and contributions of money and talent. If you have original material which is up to Peter Weasel's standards, the editors will welcome your work.

A few highlights of the first issue are a March calendar, complete with memorable events which can be made into holidays, a "do-it-yourself" moving cartoon, and a revealing article on the material found in the Manhattan Phonebook.

Try to secure a copy of the first Peter Weasel for yourself. The magazine is very funny and quite good. Look for the second issue, which will be at your newsstand soon.

## Health Career Gives \$150 to Handicapped

The Health Career Club recently participated in the Easter Seal Fund Raising Campaign. The members would like to thank all students and personnel who helped to make the campaign a success. Though not the winner, we made our contribution of \$150.00.

Special thanks to the following students who were volunteers or donated to the bake sales:

Linda Basley	Juliet Giacobbe
Irene Basley	Leslie Guttenplan
Tom Brigagliano	Myra Haft
Bea Brown	Jane Huels
Donna Cook	Marcia Imhoff
Marion Conroy	Luz Lopez
Karen Doner	Elena Poulos
LeeGelber	Lilia Rodriguez
Linda Gennaro	Dorothy Sloane

## Public Affairs Club Attends Model U.N.

From Thursday, April 12 through Sunday, April 15, ten Schreiber students, members of The Public Affairs Club, attended the annual East Coast Model United Nations Conference (ECMUNC) held at Dewitt High School in Dewitt, N.Y., a suburb of Syracuse. The Schreiber students represented the delegations of the countries of Cuba and Paraguay at the conference. Each student was assigned to either the Cuban or Paraguayan delegation and represented that country on a particular model UN committee, such as the Political committee of the Environmental Protection Committee. In addition to working in their respective committees hammering out and drafting resolutions, the students were able to hear actual UN delegates and speakers and to participate in a variety of evening recreational activities. The Public Affairs Club raised the money necessary to attend the conference by selling pretzels every day after school.

## Meet The Board Candidates Tonite At 8PM, Schreiber Auditorium

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## Video Tape Shown Today

The Port Washington Public Library's Video Tape Project about Schreiber will be presented continuously today, Wednesday, in Schreiber's lobby. The tapes are made up of interviews, dialogues, and photographs shot at the High School and around Port Washington. Students and teachers who view the films will be interviewed by Schreiber's Library staff for their reactions, and will be asked to give their own opinions of our educational system. A combination of the original video tapes and of the filming of today's interviews will be presented at a later date as one of the Public Library's 8:00 P.M. programs.

## Schreiber And The Budget

by Nina Lawrence and Matthew Klein

On May 2, the new 1973 - 74 school budget will be presented to the voters of Port Washington. The \$15,380,048.00 budget is up 3.3 percent from the 72 - 73 budget; an increase of 29 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for taxpayers. Out of this 29 cent increase, 22½ cents will be used for salary increases, salary adjustments, and the increased cost of fringe benefits. Remaining is 6½ cents

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## Parking Spaced Out

by Josh Atz

Schreiber students have been given eighteen parking spaces to use in Monfort field. The only holdback now is deciding who will get these parking spaces. The Student Government has handed out applications for those students who drive and need a parking place. However, Doug Gross, president of the Student Government, said that the applications would not completely solve the problem because more than eighteen students have applied. Students, he said, should be chosen on the basis of need, taking all variables such as distance, a job, etc...into account. This too, however, will be impossible because of the large number of applicants and their different needs. Doug Gross said that the most likely method of choosing who will get the spaces will be a lottery, held some time before the April vacation.

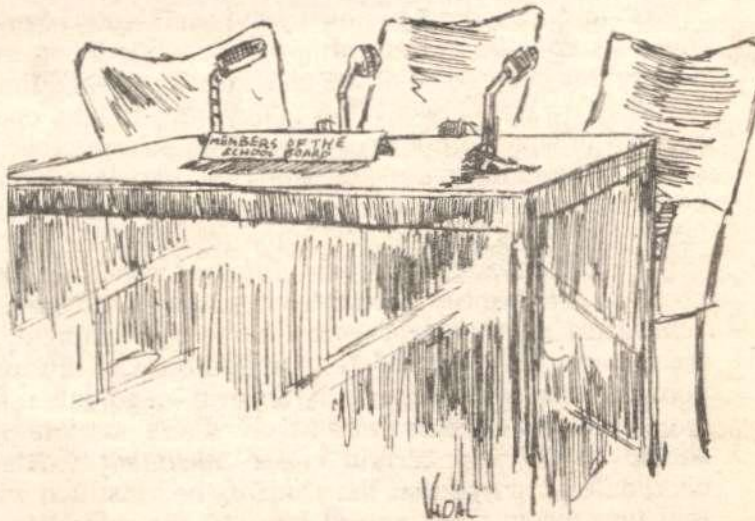
Concern was also expressed over the lack of cars in the 77-space Monfort parking field. "There seems to be a large discrepancy that must be cleared up." This discrepancy, Doug reports, is the fact that only about three cars park there regularly.

Looking ahead, Doug hopes that another twelve parking spaces will be given to the students.

## 7 Candidates Vie For 3 Empty Board Seats

## Schreiber Times Interviews Budget and Program Issues

by Matthew Klein and Joanne Gruber



On May 2, elections will be held for three new School Board members, to fill the positions being vacated by Mr. Bogen, Mr. Ullman and Mrs. Gina Dissosway. In addition to Mrs. Dissosway, who is running for a third term, the candidates are Toni Coffee, George Harmon, James Hassett, Peter Isaacs, Margaret Keegan, and James Raimo. In an effort to inform the over two hundred 18 year olds who can vote in this election, the Schreiber Times interviewed all the candidates concerning those issues pertinent to Schreiber, such as policies regarding modular scheduling, the drug policy of confidentiality, this year's school budget and open campus. The interviews follow:

Mrs. Dissosway

Q: If elected, what issues can we expect you to act on, and what views can we expect you to present?

A: I am going to be very insistent that the School Board exercise its most important power and state very firmly what its policies are and what it approves as far as the program goes...The program brought to us shines with more hope for the students than ever before. It's in its formative years, but it has been implemented in a miraculously smooth beginning. We must find the right leadership to continue it in this way, and to find where any of the "holes" may be. I hope Mr. Russell's successor will insure that students do not allow time to slip past them. We've opened more doors for the average student than ever before.

Q: What should be done about expressions of disapproval of the program from some members of the community?

A: We could become so frightened about the open flexibility that we might retrench too far the other way. It will take a lot of understanding and cooperation on the part of EVERYBODY: the school personnel, the kids, and everyone in the community. People haven't listened as hard as they might have. They've got to start listening. The community must look at what we're doing and appreciate it. We were bold when we accepted the fact that this was the direction we should take, and now we've got to be even more persistent and not allow ourselves to be curtailed.

Q: In which direction should the future School Board members go?

A: Anyone who is interested enough in children to run for School Board deserves commendation. I hope the new board members will become very well acquainted with our changing philosophy and then make a proper commitment to it, or be forthright enough to speak out as to their values.

Q: What do you think of the idea of a "school within a school", whereby students who are not producing enough would have tighter schedules than the rest of the students?

A: This is a thought to be discussed. If this would be the only way to meet the full requirements of every student, it should certainly be examined.

Q: How do you see the modular scheduling program as being advantageous to the physical plant at Schreiber?

A: We must be reminded that this program, although not initiated for space purposes, has allowed a very large student body to better utilize the space. The community has not been made aware of this

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## Editorials

Having interviewed all of the School Board candidates, we have noticed several trends in their thinking and several important implications in the things which they have criticized or proposed. It would seem that next year might hold some very interesting prospects for Schreiber depending upon who is elected.

Regarding Schreiber's program, all of the candidates support it as it is now but in several different ways. They all feel that those students who are doing well and utilize their unstructured time should keep their present schedules. However, for those students who are doing badly in school and who don't use their unstructured time for academic work, most of the candidates feel that these students should be given a more structured schedule with more supervision and more pressure. The idea of a "school within a school" seems very popular with all the candidates, but, as Mrs. Coffee pointed out, one of the hardest things to do will be to make sure that those "structured" students don't become a separate, distinct category from the rest of the student body.

Schreiber seems to be headed towards a duel between those in favor of open campus and those who want the campus closed. All the candidates expressed concern over the many students found downtown, alienating the community. However their suggestions to solve the "off campus" problem ranged all the way from shutting off the campus completely to only letting seniors off, to making new, more interesting alternatives which would keep students on the campus.

Most of the candidates support the confidential drug policy and there seems to be no indication of a change being made in that policy. However, some of the candidates remarked that they were not that aware of what the policy meant and one candidate seemed to want to put drug users somewhere other than in the school if their child was using drugs and expressed concern that a hospital be the first place someone with a drug problem should be taken, instead of being helped in the nurse's office first.

The candidates held several different views on the discipline problem at Schreiber which also ties in with the vandalism being committed and the use of suspension as a punishment. Everything from increased supervision to suggestions of different types of punishments were proposed. Several candidates thought the parents should become more involved and possible police action should be used in certain cases (including vandalism). One candidate proposed that the students be "instilled with fear" so that they would have respect for the rules. Most of the candidates felt the rules in existence should be applied, but that they would discuss possible changes of the rules with the students. Many of the candidates expressed their doubt as to the effectiveness of suspension as a punishment and were interested in creating more effective measures of discipline. These measures could range quite far, as one candidate felt physical punishment would work best.

Regarding the budget, all the candidates felt that the bond issue must be passed and that the budget must be kept as low as possible. Some of the candidates supported this year's budget, while others complained that too much money was being spent for programs that were not meeting educational goals. One candidate felt teachers should be cut to lower the budget but another expressed "cutting teachers means cutting the program."

On account of the many different views over the issues concerning Schreiber students it is imperative that everyone read the interviews in the paper and find out which candidates represent them best. It is also important that not only you, but your parents also see these interviews so they may vote intelligently.

"Indians" is one of the most moving and polished theatrical productions ever presented at Schreiber. The cast should all be congratulated for professional performances comparable to those in many a Broadway show, and even rising above a few.

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# INDIANS REVIEWED

by Gordon Helman

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INDIANS, presented on April 13th and 14th, was quite timely as only in the past few years are Native Americans being looked upon in roles other than the long-accepted ethnic stereotypes on the Indian as a firewater-drinking, tomahawk swinging, ignorant savage who talks pigeon-English and dances around yelping incoherent chants. It is also significant that even while Schreiber students reenacted the sight of a bloody South Dakota slaughterfield of Christmas Day, 1890, dozens of American Indians were occupying the village of Wounded Knee with United States riflemen aiming in their direction.

INDIANS fell short in at least one respect; to some degree it failed in stirring the audience. There was only limited emotional impact and although given a difficult message to carry out, the efforts of the cast to do so did not entirely succeed. There were several rough spots and a few others which dragged a bit heavily.

Perhaps some of the play's lack of rhythm may be attributed to the fact that the need for a large cast attracted a number of unseasoned actors, as well as to the occasional weaknesses in the script.



Robert Fieldsteel, as chief Joseph grimly reflects the surrender of his tribe, in the play "Indians," held last Friday and Saturday night at Schreiber.

There were, however, some good aspects of INDIANS. Gerry Cavagnaro, of course, in the lead role of Buffalo Bill, is indeed a showman. Although over-acting a bit in the beginning, his guidance, at times seemed to be all that held the show together. Nate Moon, as Sitting Bull, is given some good lines and uses them well; his acting is constant and polished. Nick Mastrocinque as John Grass is an expressive actor and gave a good performance, as did the versatile John O'Connor, and Robert Fieldsteel in his convincing role of Chief Joseph. Portraying the dim-witted Wild Bill Hitecock, Tony Solomita comes across well as an imbecile.

One striking contradiction was noticed. For a play trying to convey an anti-racism message, the stereotyped role of the Mexican, Poncho (played by Bill Gravert), came across as highly offensive.

Bringing modern politics onto the stage, John Hausdorff made an excellent Pawnee Fuehrer and Colonel (Alan Baer) Forsyth's "peace with honor" statement was also stirring.

Additional Gordy Awards go to Don Jones for direction, Phillip Gilliam for a unique set design (construction of set also deserves commendation), the sound and lighting crews for interesting effects, and a special citation to Donna Seftel for an exceptional program design.

## Band and Orchestra Come Home (now here's the other half of the story)

by Naomi Nissen

The Band Orchestra trip has been described as a Comedy of Errors by one band member; indeed, Schreiber High School has never before sheltered a performing group that has been driven more insane by this annual expedition.

Having been forewarned to wear light spring rain coats, we found ourselves cowering in the bitter blasts of a Canadian blizzard somewhere above the border in 7 PM blackness, as the enormous Schenk bus swayed and swerved in a side road snow bank and leaped forward when the tires hit a piece of dirt. We returned gratefully to our gum wrapper embellished bus seats and gave the Queen of Spades another beating.

Our hotel was a monastery - a hotel run by a group of friendly old priests and equipped with the barest minimum of accommodations - two cots to each room, rusty water and a mirror, a lock on the door, and Christ over every bed. In order to get supper we had to struggle across the Canadian tundra, falling and laughing and losing lenses and singing "Marche Slave" and being hit cruelly in the face with the whips of that strange white stuff that seems to grow everywhere except Port Washington.

At dinner and on tour in old Quebec the next day our French-speaking musicians, anticipating the delights of becoming linguistic saviors, were humiliated when their carefully planned sentences were answered in fluent English. Old Quebec was fairly interesting; there were buggy rides and ferry rides and (some) fantastic restaurants and a huge fort overlooked by a huge hotel, and boutiques lined up on the slushy little back streets. We went home exhausted with all the walking, played a heroic concert to 17 French girls in a secretarial school, and celebrated afterwards in rap sessions and card games, Dr. Rusack (re-christened "Dixie-Doc") and Mr. Fish and Mr. Winslow running around in Canadian Mountie hats and teeshirts, and underfoot the nauseating, stinking grease of authentic Canadian pizza grinning up from the floor. We sleptwalked and started rumors and calculated the few pennies gained out of the Canadian-U.S. dollar exchange and flung snow at each other - and all had a good scream when we reached Port Washington.

## Letter To The Editor

I would like to say at this time that I feel the Schreiber Times Band critic wrote the review of this year's concert in extremely poor taste. It is one thing to criticize one's selection of music, but there is no excuse for criticizing the quality of the performance. After months of hard work the band finally put on a show that held everyone's interest throughout the performance. In every musical piece there is bound to be errors. But in this year's concert, the talent and ability of the band as a whole, as well as that of the individual performers, should have been cited and praised for its highly professional quality.

Chris Hiller



# Schreiber Times Interviews Board Candidates: Coffee, Raimo, Dissoway, Hassett, Keegan, Harmon, Isaacs

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often enough.

Q: What is your opinion of the bond issue?

A: Because I attended budget meetings and committees, and feared threats to the rich aspects of the program we have, I supported the bond issue in October including improvements for the campus such as damaged walls, a new track and improvement of physical education facilities.

Q: What is your opinion of the drug policy and the crisis squad?

A: I have met with the crisis group. I am glad they're here because I've always felt that we shouldn't leave a stone unturned and we should accept all the help we can get. We cannot allow this problem to be buried until it is no longer a problem. I think the crisis group is performing a real cause. I positively support the policy of the school. Students have rights, as any other citizen has.

Q: What is your opinion of disciplinary measures such as suspension?

A: I've never liked suspension. I regret that it appears to be the only punishment that we have and that for the most part it resolves very little. Within the law there are so few disciplinary measures. I hope the board can investigate the school's disciplinary policies and select a solution.

Q: What should be done about vandalism in Schreiber?

A: The amount of it has got to be compared to the possible cost of the hiring of guards. The amount of vandalism, then, is not very great. I don't think that high school students require policing every hour of every day. They are young adults. It is not the unstructured time that you want to correct. It is the students who you want to get to make profitable use of that time.



Mrs. Coffee



Q: How do you feel about the Schreiber program and do you feel any problems exist? If so, how would you solve them?

A: To begin with, I am not a professional educator but someone outside looking in who's evaluating the program on how it works, not if I like it or not. The program is hard to take in isolation. It involves individualized instruction and independent study. The program develops the skills of the student in accordance with the changes in society today. The program helps students make decisions on what courses interest them. The program makes each individual responsible for his choices and enables teachers to use their talents best. The Schreiber program meets the needs of the kids. For the kids not making good use of their time a "school within a school" should be set up. The students would be selected by observation from the teachers, parents and guidance counselors. The students in this more structured program must not be a separate category; they must be together with everyone else. Running the type of program we have effectively is the biggest challenge of all.

Q: If elected to the School Board what issues can we expect you to act on and what views can we expect you to present?

A: The community must be persuaded to pass the bond issue. We must have the bond passed. The Board must work together to represent the needs of the community. The Board must work with the administration in supporting good programs with the least money. The Board must express support for those jobs being done well and

should help solve any problem that comes up. The Board must close the schism between it and the town. Too many parents know only the problems, not the benefits of the school.

Q: How do you feel about Schreiber's Confidential Drug Code?

A: The code makes a lot of sense.

Q: What about suspension as a disciplinary measure?

A: You must have some discipline. With total freedom you have chaos. The rules and the punishments should be publicized and be used consistently. I don't think suspension is very constructive. There should be other, more meaningful punishments used in accordance to the kind of disturbance made.

Q: How do you feel about Open Campus?

A: I have mixed feelings. If they're old enough to vote soon you can't tell them they're not responsible enough to walk around the street. The school should provide alternatives to having to go off campus. This is a big issue with the parents.

Q: How do you feel about the budget?

A: It's as low as it can be for maintaining the good program we have. The Board has the responsibility to keep it low.

Q: What about the vandalism problem?

A: Extra supervision of free time is not the answer. Instead constructive opportunities to use the time must be made and pointed out.

Q: How do you feel about the present School Board?

A: The present Board doesn't respect the students. Its attitude is appalling and condescending. Much too much of the decision making has gone on behind closed doors in executive sessions.

Mr. Harmon

Q: If elected to the School Board, what issues can we expect you to act on, and what views we expect you to present?

A: It all depends on what the students have in mind themselves. I can't promise anything now. I'll wait till I know what the students want and what the Board wants.

Q: What is your opinion of the Schreiber program?

A: Some of it is good, some of it needs improvement, and some of it should be thrown out. I won't comment on the specific things now. I feel we have the best program in the area but we need something to hold it and the students' interests in it. We must draw the line somewhere. The present School Board has been overly permissive.

Q: How do you feel about Schreiber's confidential drug code?

A: There's been too much involvement on the part of the school. Overexposure of drugs and sex leads to more student involvement in drugs and sex. Now that the problems (drugs and sex) are here we have to suffer to find an answer. What is the answer? If parents can't help kids' involvement in drugs when the school tries to help by sending the kid back to the home to the same thing all over again. The schools and parents are overly permissive. We have a place for everyone with problems, in the school or in the community. We have to find the proper place for those with problems. I don't see why 1000 kids have to be exposed to one addict.

Q: How do you feel about open campus?

A: If you send a child to school for an education, why give him pleasure in the middle of it? Is the extra time students have helpful for the child or the teacher? The child is in school for an education; if

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## Schreiber Impresses Exchange Students

by Nancy Young

Perhaps you have noticed newcomers in some of your classes or passing in the halls. No, I am not referring to the twins from Germany or the two Israelis who may have taken over one of your classes, but to the eleven Domestic Exchange Students. They have come from Massachusetts and Oklahoma to learn about Schreiber.

Jeanne Martin, from Northboro, Mass., concluded that "Modular scheduling is a better learning experience because the atmosphere is more relaxed here." Leslie Croft, also from Northboro, said, "I hope our English and language electives, which we are just starting, will be like those at Schreiber." Paula Stall, of Barre, Mass., found "The relationship between boys and girls is different here, everyone's more like brother and sister." Another exchange student, Rosemarie Jamara, likes "the responsibility students have toward their own education, and that modular scheduling allows you to learn at your own pace." Mike Roberts, one of the two students from Oklahoma, thought "The mod system is going to be beneficial to the student who goes on to college." The three exchange students from Cape Cod attend a brand - new, modern high school. After a week at Schreiber, Becky Jones "discovered that it is not the building that counts, it's the curriculum." Carlton Grew said, "The first and most striking impression I have of this school is total chaos. I was, and still am, totally lost - but I'd still rather go to Schreiber than my school." Meg Gilmore said simply, "I think this school and the kids here are really great and I wish I didn't have to leave."

## Israelis Say Schreiber-

### "A Small University"

by Neil Cantor

Emanuel Sayaga, a 17 year old Israeli, came to Schreiber last week to talk about Israel. Schreiber was the last stop on a tour through New York Metropolitan area high schools that began six weeks before. Emanuel comes from Jerusalem.

Emanuel came to the U.S. as part of a special program sponsored by the Israeli Government. The aim of this program was to teach us more about Israel and its people. Emanuel said that Israel is a country of different people, different sports, different society, different music and different ideas. About 3 million people live in Israel. His family originally comes from Spain and he has 7 sisters and one brother. Emanuel also talked about the educational system in Israel. Students usually go to school for 12 years. At the end of 12 years as a student, he has to go into the army. After leaving the army he may go to the university or he may go to work. His schedule is completely structured. All of his classes are planned out by the school administrators. Usually a student takes 6 subjects, (Examples are Math, English, History, etc.)

He describes Schreiber as a small university in Israel. He also said that a big stereotype in Israel about America was that everybody had a gun and there was a lot of violence. Many people in Israel also believed that New York was the capital of the U.S.

## German Twins Visit Schreiber

by Juergen Griessel

Among the many exchange students who converged on Schreiber during the last two weeks were two 17-year old twins from Cologne, West Germany, Wilma and Renate Burghoff. The trip, which they heard about in school, was organized by the Office of German-American relations. During the time they have spent here they have had a chance to compare the life-styles of America and Germany. They are in the 12th grade of the formerly all-boys Gymnasium (German high school, covering grades 5-13) of Muehlheim, a suburb of Cologne, two of the four girls and 100 boys in that grade. Their subjects include the mandatory German, math and one foreign language-English in their case - as well as their own choices of physics for science, philosophy for social studies, and music. They were impressed by modular scheduling, which they prefer to their own system of 34 periods a week (including 7 free periods), starting at 8:00 a.m., ending at 1:15 p.m. on weekdays, 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. They felt, however, that the great number of consecutive free mods which sometimes occur are a drawback.

As far as student-teacher relations are concerned, Wilma considered them to be less formal than in Germany, while Renate thought that students here are more independent. They also felt that while the emphasis here is on the practical and art aspects of education, more is learned overall in Germany.

While they saw no basis for comparison between Cologne and New York, they felt that there were no basic differences between people in the two countries.

## Combating Vacation Blues

by Tom Zaremba and Matthew Klein

If you are one of the many fortunate Schreiber High Students who plans (or is forced) to remain in the quaint ville of Port Washington over the Spring vacation, you are in luck. As an act of gratitude to these lucky students, the Schreiber Times has listed for your enjoyment, numerous activities and events which will be occurring between the 19th and 29th of April. So now you have a choice, either pull up the covers and go back to sleep for 10 days, or get up, read this list and have some fun!

### Activities Sponsored by Port Alert

April 27 - Concert Trip, Maha Vishnu Rock Orchestra will be at Capital Theater in Passaic, N.J. Tickets will cost \$5.50 plus \$1.00 for transportation. Reservations must be made by April 25th. May 5 - Geiles will be at Academy of Music, tickets will sell at \$5.50 plus \$1.00 for transportation. Reservations must be in by May 2.

For further information on either trip, phone the Port Youth Center at 767 - 2216, or drop in at 225 Main Street, Port Washington, N.Y.

Reminder - Various activities such as professional baseball games, concerts, movies, and others will be planned for spring recess. Also don't forget the Youth Center is open daytime and evenings for your enjoyment.

### Concerts In The Area

April 19 - Procol Harum, C.W. Post Dome - for tickets, information call 299-2614.

April 20 - Slade, Black Oak Arkansas, Academy of Music - Contact Ticketron (212) 644-4400

Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, Carnegie Hall - Call (212) CI 7-7459. Deodato, Felt Forum - call (212) 564-4400

April 20-22 - Livingstone Taylor, My Fathers Place - Call MA 1-3830

April 21 - Procol Harum, Felt Forum - call (212) 564-4400

Melanie, Capitold

April 21 - Procol Harum, Felt Forum - Call (212) 564-4400

Melanie, Capitol Theater N.J. - Call (201) 779-0666

April 22 - The Incredible String Band, Park Harmonic Hall - Call (212) TR 4-2424

Blood, Sweat & Tears, Carnegie Hall - Call (212) CI 7-7459

April 24-26 - James Cotton Blues Band, My Fathers Place MA 1-3830

April 26 - Stevie Wonder, Capitol Theater N.J. - Call (201) 779-0666

April 27-29 - Eric Anderson & Speed Way Johnny, My Fathers Place MA 1-3830

April 27 - Steve Miller Band, Foghat, Rick Robert, Academy of Music - Call Ticketron at (212) 644-4400

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## Board Candidate Interviews

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he isn't there for an education then you might as well leave him at home sitting on the curb. The extra time students have should be applied to something else in school like helping teachers or in community involvement. The campus should be closed.

Q: Would you change the program so there wouldn't be unstructured time?

A: I'd keep it (unstructured time) according to the students' wants and if it's beneficial to the student. If it (the unstructured time) is not being used, a curb should be put on it before it spirals out of hand. The students who work well with unstructured time should be left alone.

Q: What is your opinion of the budget?

A: I don't believe the Board would deliberately throw out money, but when I see students graduating that are unprepared it's wasted money. We must cause the child to knuckle down to the curriculum.

Q: What about the discipline and vandalism problems in Schreiber?

A: There is no discipline. There's no control or respect for teachers. If the students are instilled with a certain amount of fear then they have respect. Suspension doesn't alleviate the problem. If the kid does something wrong he should be kept after school and made to do things as punishment. The punishment must be sufficient enough so that the problem doesn't happen again. There's no reason for the vandalism. The punishment must be of the nature of dragging the kid down to the principal who hits the kid with a ruler. You must have rules to keep respect. The child must have a fear of the teachers, the principal, and their parents so they have respect and do

Mr. Hassett

Q: Why are you running for School Board?

A: I feel one owes something to his community...My concern is that the community seems to be splitting into two sections: those in favor of sharply reducing the tax rate, who seem to couple this with reversing the progress the school has made, and those in favor of more innovation, and who believe the financial resources of the town are bottomless. The community can't stand this sort of polarization. One can bring some basic management to the situation to demonstrate and insure that our tax dollar is being effectively used.

Q: What is your opinion of the modular scheduling program?

A: I am generally in favor of innovative programs and getting away from too structured a system. But I am not sure of the demonstration of the effectiveness of the program...There is a substantial amount of the community questioning the effectiveness of the programs at Schreiber. The essential problem is how effective is the students' use of the free time they've been given. This is not the fault of the students, but it does require some looking into. They definitely require more guidance as to making use of the time.

Q: What do you feel about open campus at Schreiber?

A: Where there are rules, the rules should be strictly enforced. To establish a rule and then turn one's back on it is a form of hypocrisy.

Q: What is your opinion of this year's proposed school budget?

A: The major part of the budget is professional salaries and fringe benefits. This is the area one should concentrate on. One should look into the student-teacher ratio, which is 15:1. This is where the attention should be directed. If this is changed by a factor of one, you'll change the budget by a factor of several hundred thousand dollars. If there are programs with small enrollment, an enrollment level must be set. The resources of the community are limited.

Mr. Isaacs

Q: If elected to the School Board, what issues can we expect you to act on, and what views can we expect you to act on, and what views can we expect you to present?

A: The most important thing right now is getting the bond issue passed. The school is in jeopardy without it. As far as programming, the basic issue is the free time element. I'm not in favor of changing the program because it's good. I think there are rules and regulations for the school that take care of everything. The problem is they're not being applied. Modular Scheduling gives the student responsibility and those who can't take it on have to be watched over. I'm disturbed about the kids who can't make it.

Q: How do you feel about suspension as a disciplinary measure?

A: I really don't know what it accomplishes other than to protect the other students from someone who is harmful. I don't know if it prevents people from doing open.

Q: How do you feel about open campus?

A: I really can't see the purpose of going off campus. If the reason for leaving the campus is justified, it's fine but the aimless wandering of many students are not good; they offend the community. I feel it's a wasted time and effort to go off campus. There are more constructive things to do in school with the facilities and teachers.

Q: What do you think about the idea of a "school within a school"?

A: Unstructured time should exist for those who can handle it. Some students have to have structure and pressure to work. They must have time sequences set down where they have to be. The teachers should determine which ones need this added structure. I'm not in favor of totally structured time.

Q: How do you feel about Schreiber's confidential drug code?

A: I don't really know anything about it, but if it works, then I would not intend to change it.

Q: What about this year's budget and Schreiber?

A: The budget causes no alterations in Schreiber. I don't agree that it's a "stand pat" budget. The coming school year will be one of examination. We will look at the total program, find its faults and solve them, find its benefits and strengthen them. We cannot retrench and go back to the old school program because we don't have the room. I'm against the idea of cutting teachers, for that means cutting the program.

Mrs. Keegan

Q: If elected, what issues can we expect you to act on, and what views can we expect the Board to present?

A: The Board has made a commitment. I am in favor of continuing modular scheduling. I think that for the motivated student, let him be. For the student who needs guidance, perhaps there could be a system where he would be assigned to a particular resource center, starting in tenth grade (chosen according to the ninth grade teachers' recommendations), where a teacher would leave assignments and schedules of work for them. Attendance would be mandatory. Seniors should be left free. If you can't make it here by 12th grade, you won't make it in college.

Q: What is your opinion of disciplinary measures at Schreiber?

A: Attendance certainly should be taken, because when a student

is in the building you have to know in case there is a fire or something.

Q: What is your opinion of open campus at Schreiber?

A: I feel the campus should be closed for sophomore and juniors. A tenth grader has an adjustment to make to Schreiber. Eleventh graders can be beginning to loosen up a little. If you prove that you're just a child, someone has to stand over you.

Q: What is your opinion of suspension?

A: It's denying you an education. In that way, it's a fair punishment.

Q: What should be done about vandalism?

A: If school property is destroyed, I think you call the police, and parents are made to pay for it.

Q: What is your opinion of Schreiber's drug policies?

A: I spoke with Mrs. Reid (the school nurse). I'd rather someone who had taken drugs sit it out in the nurse's office than somewhere else, like behind Baskin & Robbins. If someone is a repeater, though, as a parent I would like to know.

Mr. Raimo

Q: If elected what issues can we expect you to act on?

A: I have several different views. One is about modular scheduling. It is a wonderful system but doesn't cover all the educational opportunities of students. All students in the district should have an equal educational opportunity. We have students who cannot cope with their free time. We should make sure that they use it by having more teachers and we should ask the student what we can do for him, and have him use the resource rooms and the library.

Q: What do you feel about discipline at Schreiber?

A: We all have rules and regulations to follow.

Q: What is your opinion of Schreiber's drug policy?

A: Suppose something happens to a student. Wouldn't it be much better to take him to a hospital or a doctor to see if he's alright? If someone does something wrong, I feel the parent should know about it. I feel very strongly about that.

Q: What is your opinion of open campus?

A: I feel the whole campus should be closed. Parents worry about where their children are.

Because Mr. Bernard Schneider filed the petition for his School Board candidacy on Monday morning, this paper was unable to conduct an interview with him before press time.

## School Budget (Continued from page 1)

to provide for necessary improvements and purchases in each of the schools in the Port school system.

The question has been raised as to how favorably the budget increase will affect Schreiber. It has been established that there will be no staff reduction, the present library staff of four will be maintained, folding curtains will be installed in several rooms, and a balance of a fractional Teacher in the English Department will be provided for. In addition, \$20,000.00 is set aside in the budget for the enlistment of a computer service in scheduling next year.

The members of the Schreiber staff that have officially handed in their resignations for next year, Mr. Kezar, Mr. Young, and Miss Pettit, will be replaced, thus keeping the number of faculty members at its present level. Since Manpower funds have been discontinued, the budget will now include authorization for four permanent library staff members. At the present time, there are three librarians - Mr. Cook, Mrs. Gerhard, and Mrs. Herschman - and one temporary - Mr. Crosby.

Due to the lack of space, folding curtains will be installed in several rooms therefore making two classrooms out of one. This will be particularly effective in Schreiber because of the small seminar groups that exist in many classes.

The "problem" that arose in the English department will apparently be solved. Mr. Broza, an English teacher, went on a sabbatical this year, and his full-time position is being filled by Mrs. McKenzie who was previously a fractional teacher. Taking her vacated place as fractional teacher this year is Mrs. Sulzer whose appointment has been as a replacement. Upon Mr. Broza's return, Mrs. McKenzie will become a full-time teacher with the fractional addition proposed in the budget, and Mrs. Sulzer may remain replacing another teacher that will be taking a leave of absence.

In addition to the other provisions in the budget, BOCES costs will rise by \$74,000, half of which will be reimbursed by the state in the 1974 - 75 school year.

Among the negative effects of the budget, is the reduction in the equipment code at Schreiber.

Although funds for textbooks will remain the same, and funds for general school supplies will increase, there will be a reduction in the provision for instructional equipment such as typewriters, microscopes, and A.V. equipment.

## Baseball: Slow Start

by Ed Dissoway

Schreiber's Baseball team hit the skids, losing four straight after winning their non-league opener. Port lost their league opener to Syosset 6-4, and seemed to fall apart thereafter. The Vikings then dropped 8-1 and 5-1 decisions to Syosset before facing Roslyn in a non-league contest. The Hilltoppers came up with the crushing blow, a 32-12 victory over Port.

The Vikings opened their season on a bright note, beating Manhasset 8-2. The Viking bats worked well, as Port scored four runs in the first inning. Dan Goodman took over from there, blanking the Indians over the next five innings. Goodman had complete control of his pitches as he posted the victory. Jim Ellertson came on in relief and was touched for two runs as Manhasset used a barrage of pinch-hitters.

The league opener with Syosset appeared to be Port's downfall. The Vikings played the beginning of the game in a similar way they did when they beat Manhasset. With Ellertson on the mound, Syosset couldn't score for the first two innings. Meanwhile, Port scored a scratch run when Joe DeSiena walked, stole second and came home at hit by Tim McCarthy.

Syosset broke loose for three runs in the third, but Port came back to tie the score. Bob Morris started the rally with a single. After pinch runner Pete Moore reached third on wild pitches, Bob Scaramucci walked. They then executed a perfect double steal, with Moore scoring on the throw to second base.

In the last inning with the score tied, Port fell apart. Syosset loaded the bases with two outs. Then the batter hit Ellertson's pitch just over third base for two runs and the victory.

In the final two games of the Syosset victory, Port got good pitching but the hitting and fielding was awful. Dan Goodman and Bob Battista each could have won had they been given some support in the field and at bat. But Port totaled only two runs while making nine errors in losing the games.

Port then faced Roslyn, a team they had beaten in a scrimmage. The Vikings were missing players and suffered greatly from it. Roslyn scored in every inning as Port could do nothing to stop them.

The Vikings play at Herricks in a double header Monday April 23. These games will be very important in getting Port back on the winning road.

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## 8 Attend Marathon

Four independent students and four Schreiber faculty members spent three days last week attending lectures, seminars, films, discussions, and other events at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The occasion was the bi-annual Education Marathon at the U. Mass. School of Education.

The Marathon, which ran from April 9th to 13th, included nearly 700 separate events dealing with such topics as alternative schools, open classrooms, illiteracy, media racism, feminism, politics, linguistics, behavior modification, Peace Corps, teaching problems, yoga, drug education, handicapped students, computers, discipline, hitchhiking, graphics, and poetry. Approximately six thousand students, teachers, administrators, and parents from the U. Mass. and across the country participated in the week long convention.

To many the Marathon offered a broader outlook of what is happening to the American Education system. Mr. Zanetti called it a "shot in the arm." Nancy Friedman, a student who attended, commented that what she saw was "an illustration of a lot of ideas I'd like to see initiated into Schreiber's program."

Many of the Marathon's seminars dealt with the exploration of individual feelings and emotional interaction between people. There were mini-courses with names such as "Adolescence: Emerging Identity," "Gestalt Awareness", and "Methods for Conscious Evolution."



# Lacrosse Team Off To Best Start Ever

by Michael Fendrich

Breaking every previous Port lacrosse record, this year's lacrosse team is shining brightly. Compiling victories on both road stops, against Brookline, Mass. (9-6) and Moses Brown, Rhode Island (10-1) and by

destroying Roslyn 25-0. Their latest outing, a 5-4 loss, was a hard fought battle against MacArthur.

Against Brown, Port had a remarkable 48 shots on goal. Coach Rayfield, commenting on

the impressive statistics of the road trip said, "We played like we never played before. The road trip has made a big difference." At the end of the road trip, Port had scored more goals and made more assists than any other past Port team.

In the Great Neck North and Roslyn conquests, nearly every player on offense contributed a goal or an assist. And, as amazing as it seems, against Roslyn, two stickmen, Chris Kane and Scott Eaton, scored six goals each. In other points for that game, Brit Britton had 4 goals and 6 assist, Mike MacDonald made 2 assists, Jim McKenna had 1 goal, Lou Prudente got 3 goals and 1 assist, Herman Rhulig had 1 goal, Russell Rocco had 1 goal and 2 assists, and Woody Thompson had 1 goal and 2 assists.

Saturday's game against MacArthur was Port's first league match. The Port defense, which saw little action in past games, was pitted against the experience and isolation tactics of MacArthur. According to Coach Rayfield, four of the five goals that Mac Arthur scored were made on Port mistakes. However, throughout most of the game, the Port defense was able to fend off their adversaries fairly well. Herman Rhulig performed well in the goal, as he has all year.

The scoring in that game was led by Mike Greenspan who had 2 goals. Mike Mac Donald and

Russel Rocco each scored one. Brit Britton made two assists.

With a record of five wins and two losses, the Port lacrosse team will face tough battles as it enters into more league competition. Judging from the

beginning of the season, the rest of the season looks very promising. Port may have a winning season for the first time in its history. As Mr. Rayfield said of his players, "they're all playing lacrosse."



Charlie Dawson fires one of many shots at Roslyn goalkeeper

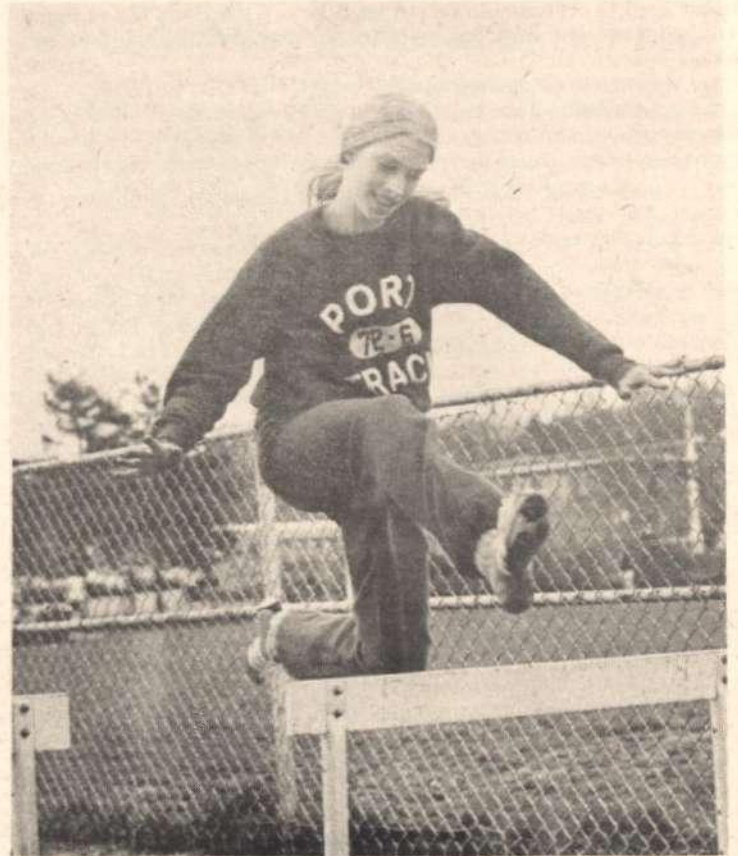


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## First Girl Ever On Boys Track Team

Kathy Dempsey is the first girl ever to be a competing member of the boy's track team. She competes in the 60 yard hurdles. She is pictured here participating in this event in a home meet against Farmingdale, where she did not place.

# WHITE ROCK SAILS OVER BLUE SEA

by Liz Hausman

April 7, 1973, marked the 27th annual Girls Sports Night in Schreiber. The gym was filled to capacity as the Blue and White teams competed throughout the evening in a number of team and individual events.

The Blue Team entrance was first, taking everyone back to the early 1900's, and the days of Coney Island, boardwalks, and 5-cent candy. Here's where girl meets boy, boy likes girl, and wedding bells sound all within twenty minutes.

For the White Team entrance we progress in time to the 1940's and 1950's. The malt shop goes wild as Elvis shows off his style while jukeboxes play to the song of "Rock and Roll is here to Stay"! Both skits were sensational, with White winning entrance and Blue taking props and decorations.

Relays were next on the agenda, with Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors of both teams competing. The three races were a scooter, tricycle and wagon relay. The results were in White's favor, but the Blues came back strong to win the next event, cageball. Luck seemed to stick with Blue until the tug of war. White trounced them by easily winning the three pulls.

The evening was well underway as the calisthenics began. This is a routine of exercises

The themes of the night for White and Blue were respectively, "The New Be-bop That Started at Pops" and "Down By the Deep Blue Sea"

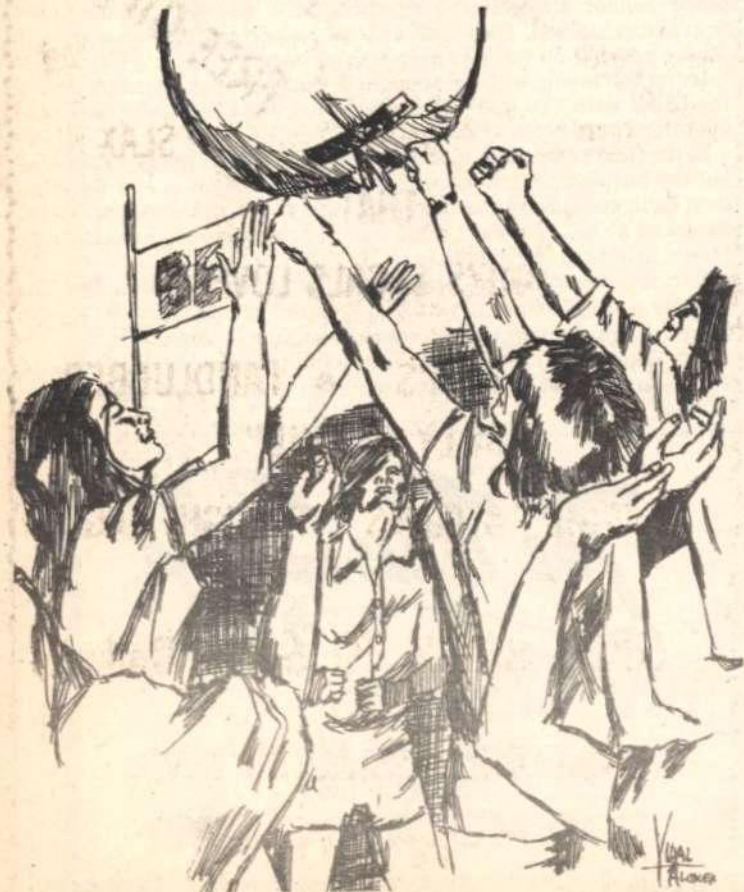
done to music, which includes as many girls as wish to participate. Both routines were excellent, but White walked away with it. Tumbling is also an event done to music, and was won by the Whites as well.

White definitely had an advantage as it came down to the closing items which were the individual gymnastic competitions. Floor exercise, vaulting and the unevens went to White, while the trampoline and balance beam were taken by Blue. Now the only thing left was cheering. Here, as throughout most of the night, White dominated Blue and won the event.

For the final moment of the evening the gymnasium was silent, as the final score was about to be read. In all of the 27 years there have been two ties, White has won 13 times and Blue 11 times. This year White added another win to their record, for in 1973 White bopped out the Blues.



Debbie Gil circles cone during Senior Relay



Barbara Ligieri leads crowd in White Team Cheer



# Chiapetta and Mose Highlight Track Team

by Rich Dissosway and Arnold Riback

The Port track team opened its season on March 26 in a scrimmage against Manhasset, hoping to improve on last year's 1-5 dual meet record. The team as a whole made an excellent showing, sweeping the sprints and relays. Perry Mose led the way with victories in the 220 and 100 and a strong leg on the victorious mile relay. He was joined by Bob Keogh, Mike Gray, and Kevin McKenzie on the relay. In addition, McKenzie and Gray went 1-2 in the long jump with leaps of 19'8" and 18'. The Vikings swept the 100 with Jim Rasher and Arnie Riback taking second and third, while Gray and Riback completed the 220 sweep.

The distance men came through with Rich Dissosway winning the two mile, Vince Chiapetta placing second in the mile and Tom Hopkins taking second in the half mile, with the two mile relay of Hopkins, Anil Mohan, Chiapetta and Dissosway coming out on top. The other victorious relay came from the 880 relay of Ned Goldstein, Brian Calenda, Steve Cohen and Arnie Riback.

Port celebrated its first dual meet by defeating Levittown Division, 70-62. Port showed its depth by scoring in all events except the shot put. Russell Weis was the star of the meet with victories of 16'7" in the long jump, and 33'11" in the triple jump. The Vikings continued their domination in the field events by sweeping the high jump. Dave Barnett and Peter Thelin led the way with leaps of 5'4", while Arty Axberg jumped 5'3" for third. The duo of Chiapetta and Dissosway took care of the distance events with Vince winning the half mile and taking second in the two mile,

while Rich won the mile and picked up third in the two mile.

The trackmen opened their league season at home against Farmingdale, one of the best teams on Long Island, and were demolished by the score of 106-35. Steve Leolou made his first appearance of the season and promptly won the high jump (5'10") and joined Chiapetta, Dissosway and Thelin in a victorious two mile relay. The only other winner for Port was Perry Mose who took the 220 in 24.5 seconds.

The first big meet of the year was the Mid Island Meet and Port showed up well by placing fourth. The star of the meet was Mike Gray who won the long jump with a fantastic leap of 20'6 1/2" and then came back to lead off the 880 relay with a fine 24.1. He was followed by Brian Calenda and Jim Rasher, and when Perry Mose took the stick, he flew through a 22.5 second 220 to bring home third place medals. Perry also finished third in the open 220, and Vince Chiapetta picked up the final medal with a fine 4:38 mile.

Due to rain, Port was forced to run meets on consecutive days, and this, along with the fact that several members of the team were away on a band trip for the two meets let Hicksville and Manhasset defeat the Vikings by 84-57 and 77-68 respectively. Vince Chiapetta led the way, winning the mile against Hicksville and taking second against Manhasset, while winning the two mile in both meets.

Port will look to break out of its dual meet slump when they meet Plainedge at home on April 24, but before this they will participate in the Floral Park Relays on April 21.

# Lacrosse Team Goes to Mass

by Steve Havasy

The Port Washington Varsity Lacrosse Team went on a successful New England road trip April 6th and 7th. The two day out-of-state jaunt included two

## MINKOW: Eighth in the World

Hardly even noticed on Schreiber's athletic fields, one of the most prominent female track stars in the world trains daily. She is Ellen Minkow and she is a race walker.

The 1972 Race Walking World Statistics book, published in Denmark, where race walking is an extremely popular sport, lists Ellen as having finished 21st in the world for the 5,000 meter women's postal meet walk. Her time for the three mile event, which was recorded in the fall, 26 minutes 9.4 seconds, has since been improved upon in later competitions, but her official international standing cannot be advanced until later this year.

For the 5,000 meter women's walk, Ellen's name is preceded by only two Americans, six Swedes, four Britons, four Norwegians, one Finn, and one Dane.

For the one mile all-time women's walk Ellen ranks eighth with an unofficial time of 7:42.5. This time leaves her only 18 seconds off of the world record.

Overall, American female walkers are rated as the fourth best in the world. Ellen placed second in the National AAU Women's Mile Walk at Madison Square Garden in February and plans to race in the June Nationals in California.

games, the first with Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston and the second with Moses Brown of Providence, R.I. Coach Rayfield, who conceived and planned the trip, hoped that with the close contact between the players on the team, it would create a team unity that would extend out onto the playing field.

The team departed from Schreiber Friday morning at 7 AM. After about a 4 1/2 hour bus ride, they arrived at Brookline and ate lunch. As difficult as it is to believe, Brookline school's food was worse than Schreiber cafeteria's. The team then had some free time to walk around the school before going on a short sight seeing tour of Boston.

Port got off to a slow start in the first half but managed to tie the game by half time. After some emotional slamming of the lockers by Coach Rayfield, the team pulled ahead and easily won the game 9-6. Leading scorer of the game for Port was Lou Prudente with 2 goals and 2 assists. Following him were Mike Greenspan 2-0, Chris Kane 2-0, Britt Britton 1-2, Jay Fogel 1-0, Nipper McKenna 1-0, Charlie Dawson 0-1, and Mike McDonald 0-1.

After the game the team went back to the school for a dinner prepared by the parents of the

Brookline team that every bit made up for the lunch. Afterwards the two teams watched a video tape of the game.

Because of their win, the Port team had lots of energy to burn off before going to bed. Since the team was staying in the Brown University gym, there were many opportunities for excitement. The two most popular were playing lacrosse in the squash courts and scavenging for souvenirs.

The team rose early on Saturday due to an insomniac who wanted company. The gym was vacated around 9:30 and the team invaded the shops on the Brown campus. Moses Brown turned out to be a rich, private all boys school. They even had an astro-turfed indoor athletic field. After lunch and some free time to wander, the team settled down to business again.

Port showed Moses Brown how Long Island Lacrosse is really played. After Moses scored first, the Port team came back and scored 8 goals in the first half. The final score was 10-1.

Due to the exceptional defensive play of Tim O'Leary, Paul Plominski, Steve Havasy, Eric Dubelier and Jeff Persons, only 7 shots were taken on goalie Herman Ruhlig.



Vince Chiapetta edges out Manhasset runner in the last 100 yards of two mile run

## Meystrik Picks Port Eleven

After weeks of practice, both on and off the home course of Sands Point Golf Club, Coach Meystrik chose eleven players to play for the Schreiber Golf Team this spring. Three of Port's top members who are returning to the squad are Jim Anderson, Bob Weingrad, and Geoff Cole. Other juniors and sophomores playing for the team are Steve Matthews, Peter Gatof, Mike Lonto, Louis Albini, Mike Levine, and John Barsky. Two freshmen, Phil Rybecky and Dan Bernhard both from Sousa, round off the team.

The first match of the season was played yesterday against Massapequa, and the team has matches scheduled this week against North Shore and MacArthur. With a very strong team in the making, Port is looking forward to another successful year, and possibly a Divisional Championship.

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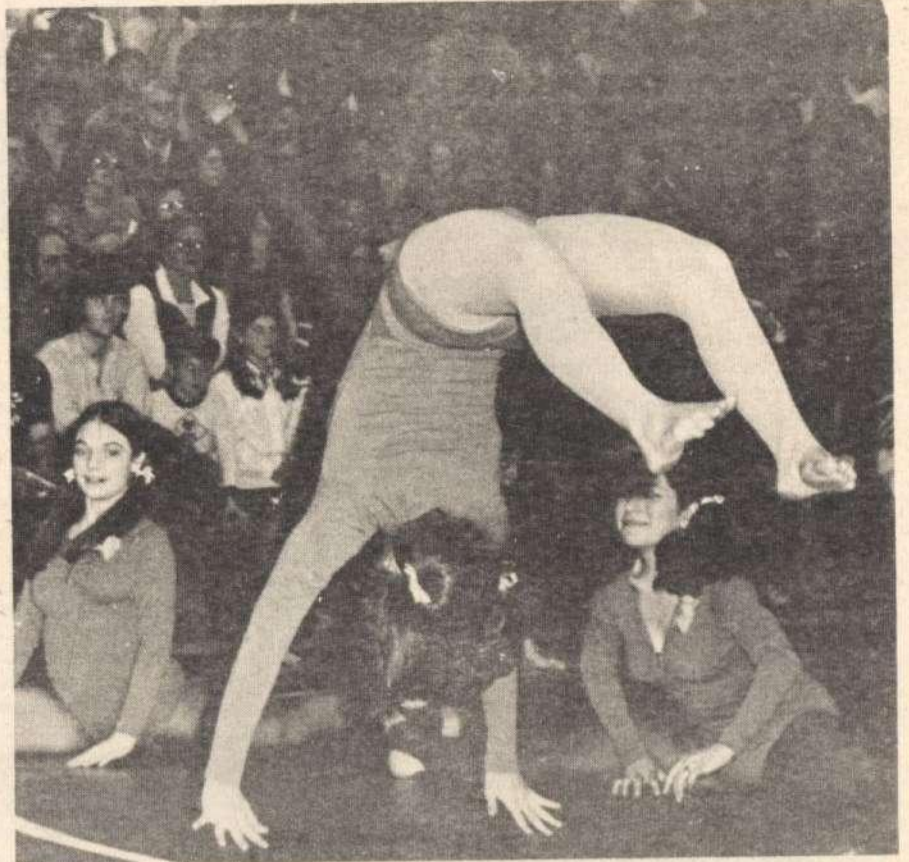
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# SPORTS NIGHT

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Brenda Jaeger and Regina Plominski lead the pull in the White Team tug-of-war victory



Stephie Gall flips during Blue tumbling routine

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Sports Night photos by Norbert Seifert



Elvis (Patty Villalva) shakes, rattles, and rolls in White Team entrance



Susan Thode and Nancy Balantyne rock to the beat



Donna Mueller looks on anxiously



The whole gang digs Elvis

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