

SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 13 Number 13

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, May 16, 1973

Campus News

by the Staff

Budget Passes:

Coffee, Dissosway, Isaacs Win

The 1973-1974 school budget was passed and Coffee, Isaacs and Dissosway were voted to serve on the 1973-1974 School Board. The Budget was passed better than it has been for three years with 2977 yes votes and 1877 nays. The election returns were: Toni Coffee with 3597 votes, Peter Issac 3196, Gina Dissosway 2409, James Raimo 2261, Margaret Keegan 2032, James Hasset 1390, and George Harmon 389. Coffee, Isaacs and Dissosway will serve on the School Board with Mr. Morra, Mr. Salerno, Mr. Mueller and Mrs. Bartlett.

Pops Concert May 24th

A Boston Pops style concert will come to Schreiber on the evening of May 24th, featuring the stage band, band, and orchestra.

Mr. William Mock of the English Department will be emceeding the program. The three groups will play songs that will suit everyone's taste.

The stage band, the main attraction, will perform, "Call Me," "Hey Little Girl," "And The Angels Sing," "Tribute to Basie", and others. The orchestra will perform "Exodus", "Waltzing Cat," and "Cherish", and other arrangements. "Alla Barocca", and "Instant Concert", are just two of the pieces included in the band's program. Mr. Fish and Dr. Rusack will be conducting the groups, along with student conductors and faculty guest soloists.

Refreshments will be served. Admission for adults is \$1.00 and students will be charged \$.50. Proceeds will go to make up for the deficit incurred during the Quebec trip.

Student Lounge Committee Formed

A Student Lounge Committee has been formed to be in charge of the new lounge's upkeep. The committee has set up three basic rules for the lounge. They are: NO SMOKING, NO FOOD OR BEVERAGES AND NO GAMBLING. Card playing, chess and checkers are allowed as long as no gambling takes place. There are few guidelines and the lounge is beautifully furnished. To keep it that way the Student Lounge Committee is telling you that "it is your lounge" and is asking you to "take care of it."

Kaleidoscope Contest Held

Over 100 photographs were entered in this year's Kaleidoscope photography contest. John Calvelli won the contest.

Other winners were Bill Simon, second, Jeff Boehner, third and honorable mention went to Fred Wolf and Fred Ciecuch.

Kaleidoscope, which is Schreiber's Art and Literary Magazine, will also have poems, stories, and drawings by many Schreiber students: as well as photos. Kaleidoscope will go on sale in Schreiber the first week in June.

Sam Holds Dance; Raises \$350

On May 4th the Student Action Movement held a dance / concert in the gymnasium for Schreiber students. The event featured the music of Elton John (Greg Nissen) and Friends, Lynn (Groskinsky) & Cliff (Spencer) & Gerry (Cavagnaro), and Little Elvis (Marsano) and Company. Close to 500 people attended and a profit of about \$350 was raised. The money will be donated to several charitable causes.

Alternate Ed. to be Examined

A staff notice was recently distributed under the heading of the "Alternative Education Committee." According to the leaflet, plans are being made to establish a faculty and student committee to discuss "planning alternative education models." Interested people should contact faculty members Eric Begun and John Cahill.

Farmworker Supporters March on Hunger

Student supporters of the United Farmworkers, Eastern Farmworkers Association and the Long Island Farmworkers Support Group will hold a 20 mile fund-raising March on Hunger on May 20th. The march will take place at Nassau Community College and all money raised will be used to aid in the construction of a medical clinic in Suffolk County for migrant potato workers and their families. Each person walking will obtain monetary pledges for each mile walked. Schreiber students who are interested in pledging money or marching should call Gordon Helman (833-5939) or contact Gerry Cavagnaro, Andrea Stein, or Emmie Cornell.

Senior Awards Assemblies

In the first week and a half of June the Art Awards Presentation on June 2, the Senior Awards Assembly on June 5, and the English Department Honors Reception on June 7, will honor students for their achievements in different areas.

Outstanding artists will be recognized June 2 for their achievements. Academic achievements and extra curricular accomplishments will be honored at the Senior Awards Assembly. June 7 the outstanding students in journalism, film studies, yearbook, creative writing, dramatic arts and general achievement in English will be presented with their awards by the English Department.

Contest to be Held

Those seniors interested in being the student orator at the June 22nd graduation exercise should submit the manuscript or an original five minute speech to Mrs. Lawrence by the 23rd of May. The competition will be judged by a committee of both students and faculty. The topic of the speech can be anything that the student feels is relevant and appropriate for the graduation.

Gambol

Chubby Checkers will be the main attraction at this year's Senior Gambol on June 22, from 10pm to 5 am in the Schreiber gymnasium. Chubby Checkers will alternate during the night with such well known groups as The Coasters (a 50's rock-and-roll band), Billy Fellows & the Fellowship (a contemporary rock band now starring at the famous Americana Hotel in New York City), and Little Elvis (Andy Marsano) and the Pelvises. Mr. Robert Carrol will MC the Gambol, the theme of which is "Happiness is..." According to Mr. Carrol, "The Gambol was not originally intended to evolve into a 50's thing but that seems to be what happened."

Art Fest In 'Motion'

Plans are now being made for Schreiber's 1973 Art Festival which will take place on Friday night, June 1, and on Saturday (all day), June 2. The theme for this year's festival is "Motion". The festival will have acting, singing, music, films, and art exhibits. There will be demonstrations in many art forms-painting, pottery, sculpture, batique, and cooking. Exhibiting is open to any Schreiber student as well as to junior high school and adult education students.

Anyone can become involved in the Art Festival. If you are interested in drama, contact Louise Diamond; films, contact Billy Heller or Walter Imperitore; photography, contact John Calvelli; and if you would like to play music during the festival, contact Lynn Groskinsky.

If you have any basic suggestions or questions about the festival, contact Mrs. Charm, Mr. Hurley, Liz Pannel, Julie Seeger, or Marc Kramer. There are regular meetings for festival planning every Thursday after school.

Parking Solved

The parking controversy was finally resolved with 18 Monfort field parking spaces being allotted to the student body. Fifteen of the eighteen available spaces have already been assigned. The responses of three more who have already been selected are awaited by the Student Government. A waiting list also exists if any of the selected students do not take their spaces.

The spaces were delegated on the following basis: 1) If no bus service is provided to an area, 2) if a person lives over one mile from the school and has a job where he needs his car regardless of bus service and 3) the amount of use of the car.

The students who obtained spaces are: Kenneth Bezozo, Stacey Brown, Frank DeSantis, Joe De Siena, Jim Drago, Ken Friedman, Larry Glassman, Hedwig Govalczyk, Kynan Kourday, Marc Kramer, Lori Terens, Rick Shorin, Larry Stayton, Bruce Stuart, and Steve Unterman.

Responses from Pat Corrigan, Connie Perdikakis, and Tom Sorell are awaited and the first five people on the waiting list are: Lisa Karp, Barbara Kugler, Gordon Leto, Alids Garcia and James Krantz.

Port Alert Offers New Service:

Dial-A-Ride

by Michael Ferdrich

In its latest effort to provide services to the youth of Port Washington, Port Alert initiated last week a door to door bus transportation service. The service provides cheap transportation for local youth to places throughout the Port Washington Peninsula.

The new program, known as Dial-A-Ride, is open to any youth that joins Port Alert's Youth Service Club. The membership fee, \$1, includes four free Dial A Ride tickets. After joining the club, each member may purchase individual Dial-A-Ride Tickets for 25 cents each. The actual transportation for Dial-A-Ride is being provided by Cow Bay Manpower. The effort was coordinated and established by Port Alert.

Located at 225 Main Street, Port Alert was originally a drug information center and a place where youth could go to discuss drug oriented problems with qualified counselors. In the last

Prin. Comm. Narrows Field

The Student and Teacher Principal Selection Committees are fast approaching the last lap of the lengthy process of selecting a new principal for Schreiber.

After the applications and resumes of the one hundred applicants were reviewed, seventeen were selected as the best prospects by the two committees and members of the administration. For several weeks, interviews were conducted with these applicants, during which the candidate's knowledge of and experience with modular scheduling, staff relations, student discipline, drug policies, and enthusiasm for the Schreiber program were examined. The last interviews were conducted last week, and each committee then chose their two or three favorite candidates. Most fortunately, the two favorite candidates of all three groups are the same.

On Friday, May 11, the Student Selection Committee met with twenty-five interested students to inform them of all that has been done thus far. Notes on all seventeen candidates were distributed.

At this time, further interviews with the candidates and visits to their schools are being arranged. The final decision should be reached by the beginning of June, at which time the School Board will be asked to approve the choice.

year Port Alert has grown, providing the town with a youth center, sponsoring recreational activities and establishing a student governing board. The governing board is made up of high school students who create policies concerning the Youth center and organize Port Alert programs. They eventually hope to coordinate town-wide youth services.

In Port Alert's own news-letter, it was stated that the youth center or Youth Activity House is a "growth center that will provide ways for young people to grow socially, creatively and intellectually."

This Friday they plan to open a coffee shop on the first floor of the building. The coffee shop will offer refreshments and live entertainment for a minimal fee.

Currently, Port Alert is open from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Friday and from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. Port Alert hopes to expand its hours this summer, in order to be more available to local youth. Their Dial-A-Ride Service will operate from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

Rides may be obtained by calling 883-3205. Information about the rides and about other Port Alert activities can be obtained by calling Port Alert at 767-1133.

Financial Aid Offered

by Nancy Young

It has become increasingly difficult for students and their families to provide enough money to meet the rising costs of post-high school education. However, do not despair, much scholarship aid is available for Schreiber students.

Most colleges have a financial aid program which you can apply for when you file for admissions. The aid given is based on your Parents' Confidential Statement. Do not worry, in the vast majority of schools, applying for aid will not affect your admissions. Also awarded through colleges, to students with exceptional need, are Economic Opportunity Grants.

In October all seniors take the Regents Scholarship Examination; winners may receive up to \$1,000 a year. Any other student who is enrolled in a program of study in New York State is eligible for a Scholar Incentive Award. These students may be given up to \$600. Also, juniors take the National Merit Scholarship Test at the time they take their PSAT exam, since these two tests are one and the same.

Numerous local scholarships are available. Most give amounts of 100 to 500 dollars, however some give as much as \$1,000. The basic criteria for awarding these scholarships is need. Community Scholarships are an excellent source of help. The criteria for this program is a ranking in the top half of the class and need as demonstrated by the Parents' Confidential Statement. The Port Washington Teachers Assoc. Scholarships are for the college bound student. The Lions' Club Scholarships are for those planning to continue education in a vocational program. For students going into

(Continued on page 3)

Editorials

It has come to our attention and to that of Schreiber's guidance department that many juniors and even sophomores are being faced with decisions involving their post-graduate plans. These decisions include what college or work one should start looking into, what courses one should take next year in order to meet college requirements or graduate early, and whether or not to enroll in BOCES. In response to this growing need for information, the guidance department and several seniors are now in the process of setting up a week long series of talks, lectures and informational gatherings for interested juniors and sophomores.

This week of meetings will include lectures by teachers, guidance counselors and students on how to fill out a college application; job opportunities open to high school graduates; what BOCES is and what it has to offer; how to handle a college interview; how to go about graduating early. There will also be individual talks given on specific colleges by students who will be attending them in the fall.

The date for these lectures has not yet been set, but they are expected to be held sometime in early June. The week will be announced and printed schedules of the different talks will be obtainable in the guidance office.

We feel that the informational service offered by the guidance department is indeed necessary now that post-graduate plans and decisions must be made by many students sooner because of increased social pressures. Many students who are seniors now could well have benefited from such lectures. We urge both juniors and sophomores to make use of these lectures so that they don't make the same mistakes as many of their predecessors did.

One day last week a rifled pocketbook - sporting an open and empty change purse - was found lying on the floor of a boys' bathroom. At the S.A.M. concert a wallet, removed from an unattended jacket pocket, was anonymously returned - minus several dollars. These are not the only examples of thievery which have occurred in the school in recent weeks; at least one locker has been broken into and a radio, money, and even textbooks have disappeared.

If one finds some obviously stolen object, he should turn it in; if the actual robbery is observed, the culprit should be made aware that he has been witnessed and if the action is not reversed, he should be reported. Each student - as a potential victim - must help to alleviate this problem. It is not only a responsibility which should be fulfilled but also a service that one might someday need returned.

We would like to thank the Parents Council for sponsoring the recent Harkness Ballet benefit performance which was held in the Weber Auditorium last weekend. It was indeed a rare and worthwhile cultural experience for all of us who were able to attend.

There's very little point in writing a long editorial about such a simple thing as the new Student Lounge. If you want the lounge, with its carpeting, nice furniture, pleasant atmosphere, and lack of supervision, then you'll just have to observe its three basic rules; no smoking, no food and beverages, and no gambling.

Up to this point the rules of the lounge have been broken repeatedly. Because of this, there is increased concern by the Guidance Department over the future continuation of the lounge as it presently stands. The constant eating, smoking of cigarettes, littering, and vandalism to furniture is uncalled for. If the students really want a lounge then they must respect its rules so that it will not be taken away from them.

SCHREIBER TIMES

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George Bucarde, Faculty Advisor

Student Lounge a Reality

by Jon Sokoloff

Walking through the downstairs hallway a student finds that where room A used to be, a sign is posted that says Student Lounge. Upon entering this room, a carpeted lounge, equipped with tables and comfortable chairs comes into view. This newly refurbished room is the result of a Guidance Department project to create a room where students can simply go and relax, talk, or listen to the radio. Although the school contains several resource centers and library facilities, these are meant for work. The only socializing and relaxation area was the cafeteria, and its atmosphere was not very conducive to relaxation. As a result, the student lounge idea was raised, and thanks to the Guidance Department, it has become a reality.

The Guidance Department set up the Lounge; now it is up to the students to maintain it. To fulfill this task, a student-guidance committee has been formed, and is headed by a junior, David Levine.

The committee's purpose is to care for the lounge and dictate its uses and upkeep. Dave Levine put it this way: "the bulk of the responsibility is on us." Already, the committee has set up a series of guidelines of conduct for the lounge. Card playing will be allowed, although gambling will not be permitted. Chess and checkers sets will be furnished. At the present time, the walls of the lounge remain a dreary yellow. It is the committee's hope that a few talented art students will volunteer to paint the walls with some innovative designs.

The funds which paid for the furnishing of the lounge came solely from the guidance department. Carpet, two reclining chairs, a sofa, and several other chairs and tables were purchased and placed in the lounge.

At present, the lounge is small. The committee has several interesting ideas for the future, yet they need the help of more students before making any definite plans. As Dave Levine put it, "we want more people to show interest (in the lounge) and contribute interesting ideas." In the future, the committee has hopes of opening other lounges on the other floors. Yet this is only a hope at the present time. The only funds available to the lounge would be a gift from the Student Government, which is trying to be solicited at this time. Also, there is very little room in the school for such a facility to be located. Permission must be obtained from the administration. Thus far, Mr. Berry has been enthusiastic about the lounge, and is willing to consider any reasonable possibility. The Board of Education has not been approached by the committee. Dave feels that they must take steps one at a time.

Once again, it is up to the students to support their lounge. After complaining about no room to just goof off in, one is finally here for all students to use. With your help, the committee hopes to maintain the lounge, and possibly even expand it.

Inflation Hits Schreiber

by Mark Ettenger

Schreiber's cafeteria is no longer excluded from skyrocketing prices. On May 1 there was a price hike on food in the a la carte section of the cafeteria.

Sandwich prices on the average rose about 15 cents and desert cakes on the average rose one cent.

This year Port Washington received only one-third of its usual federal cafeteria aid. This has caused many difficulties. Prices on the institutional food market have risen along with cafeteria labor wages, paper goods prices, and maintenance costs. These rises are causing the price hikes.

Nevertheless, the cafeteria personnel have been able to keep the standard school lunch price at a low 45 cents. This price, which is lower than other school districts in the area, may in the future be raised if inflation continues and federal aid decreases.

Student reaction to the price jump was varied. One student remarked, "I don't eat the stuff anyway," while another said, "I'm going to ask my parents for a raise in my allowance."

Newsday Feature

by Cathy Muir & Matthew Klein

David Hamilton, a reporter from Newsday, has begun organizing a special feature story on the Schreiber class of '73. He is going to follow a core group of about sixty students, and see how their plans develop over the next three to five years. He will call on them in the summer and during the next year to find out what it's like to be 18 and getting out of High School on Long Island in the 1970's.

Schreiber was chosen for a number of reasons. For one, Port Washington covers a broad economic range. It also promised a heterogeneous group, which would make it easier to establish a broad base of students. Mr. Hamilton has received about 124 applications from the senior class. He hopes to get a wide spectrum of seniors with a variety of interests and attitudes. He also hopes to get more applications from vocational students as to complete a broader spectrum of the graduating class.

During the next few weeks, Mr. Hamilton will be coming into the school to interview prospective seniors. He will write individual profiles that will be published as a series of features. Many students felt that the application form was idiotic. Mr. Hamilton says he "didn't intend the questionnaire to be as serious as it was."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The recent school election campaign was both interesting and satisfying for me, and I was very pleased to have the support of a number of Schreiber students. I look forward to my term on the School Board as an opportunity to help strengthen our schools with the aid and understanding of all parts of our community, and I hope that students will continue to contribute their point of view to the evaluation of old and new programs and policies.

Thank you,
Toni Coffee

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to express my admiration for the interest demonstrated by many students—especially new voters—in the recent school election. As a school board member I am grateful that the passage of the budget will insure continuation of needed programs and services throughout the district.

As a candidate for re-election I wish to thank all who supported my candidacy. Because some of the votes were quite close, I truly believe our new voters had a decided impact on this election.

My very best wishes to all of you.

Gina Dissosway

Dear Matt:

This is a letter From The Editor as well as To The Editor. Please feel free to publish it or put it to any other use you wish.

The April 18, 1973 issue of the Schreiber Times is as fine a piece of enterprising journalism - scholastic or otherwise - as I have seen in three decades in the business. The idea of in-depth interviews with the school board candidates was not only well conceived but brilliantly executed, editorially and typographically.

Being a fellow journalist, I know how much sweat, blood and tears went into the effort, and congratulations are due yourself, Joanne Gruber, Linda Gottlieb and all the others who performed this outstanding example of community service.

You have set a high standard for succeeding Schreiber Times staffs to follow.

Sincerely,

Rob E. Hurst, Editor
Port Washington Mail & Reporter

Schreiber Evaluated and Praised

by Joanne Gruber

In January of this year, the State Education Department published its Education Cooperative Review progress report on the Port Washington Schools. In a lengthy description of the Schreiber program, many areas were praised, while

recommendations were made to correct the weak aspects. As a whole, Schreiber's course offerings, classroom techniques and modular scheduling were praised: "Modular scheduling allows students an opportunity to develop responsibility in the use

of time and provides for individual differences." Specific recommendations that were made are: reassign space to meet the needs of the revised curriculums; provide space for small group seminars; replace corridor ceilings; provide additional storage space.

Clearly, the general criticisms of the Schreiber program refer to the physical plant, not to the educational program.

Some of the strong and weak aspects, as well as recommendations, described for individual departments are:

Art—"Modular scheduling at the high school is working to the advantage of art students. The art library is excellent, and accessible. The media center is good and being used by art students. Lighting should be improved."

Business—"The business education department, under dynamic leadership, has embarked on an innovative program that is seeing unusual productivity. Based on the premise that students will develop best if they are encouraged to progress at their own rate, completely unorthodox procedures have been instituted. Individualized instruction and the zero reject concept are the foundation of the entire project.

"A youth organization should be formed as another means of developing leadership qualities and special skills, as well as familiarizing the members with the business community."

Driver Education—"Assign a qualified and interested staff member the responsibility of coordinating the total district driver and safety education program and provide appropriate school time to accomplish the task."

English—"The English Department appears to be well on the way toward achieving the most specific objective identified in the self-evaluation: 'The English program is particularly geared to provide students with opportunities to achieve their maximum potential.'"

Foreign Languages—"Most classrooms have an atmosphere that is suitable for foreign language study."

Health Education—"A survey of students' health interests and needs should be made and presented to a health committee for consideration."

Mathematics—"Flexible scheduling has expanded opportunities for team teaching, independent study, more direct work with individual students, group planning sessions and more course offerings."

Music Education—"The Board of Education and administration are to be commended for their excellent support of the music program." An additional comment regarding the weak aspects of the program was that there is a need for more string instruments in the Schreiber orchestra.

Science—"A broad selection of science courses is available to the student... providing for individual differences."

Social Studies—"Much instruction remains focused on the teacher, although methodology centered on the student is a recognized need.

While there is a stated commitment to inquiry and learning strategies, the actual classroom practices show that there is room for improvement."

A second evaluation of the Schreiber program appeared in the February issue of School Management magazine, in which particular attention was paid to the media centers and resource rooms' facilities. The library plant was highly praised for increasing its capacity to 250 students, and for having a ratio of 20,000 selected volumes for 1600 students.

Satellite School In Orbit

by Steve Miller

Tired of having nothing to do during your self-structured time? Wandering aimlessly, with no goal in mind? Intriguing Mini Courses!

Mini Courses are the innovative courses designed for students... are finding it difficult to use their self-structured time constructively. They offer a free alternative for students to learn through teaching. The courses are supplements to the regular curriculum. Such a course is Folk Guitar, taught by Miss Baldauf, which received a moderate response, as a result of late planning of the course. Response and enrollment to these courses has been light, because they were offered too late in the year, yet there are approximately thirty-two students involved.

The idea of Mini Courses was conceived by Dennis McBee, a student at Goddard College, and Bill Allen, a senior at Schreiber, with the assistance of Mr. Albert a teacher in the English Department, in the way of planning meetings, and the o.k. was given by Mr. Russell. The courses offer no grade, and no credit, and they are applicable to fit into the students' schedule.

One of the students teaching one of these Mini Courses is Elaine Dufour, a sophomore at Schreiber, who is teaching Collage Art. She like many others involved in the course, finds Mini Courses to be a good and worthwhile opportunity for students to learn other crafts while in school.

The proposed courses include the following.

- 1) Getting it All Together - Elaine Dufour, Collage Course
 - 2) Camping - Bill Allen, Fundamentals.
 - 3) Itching for Success - Mrs. Sulzer, Knitting.
 - 4) Langston Hughes - Mrs. Hines, analysis and discovery of his poems.
 - 5) Embroidery - Mariann Dragunas, Basic stitches and designs.
 - 6) Port Light for '73 - Mr. Albert, designed for those interested in the workings of a yearbook.
 - 7) Current Events through Folk Music - Mr. Rothman and Lisa Palatella; The impact of folk music in related subjects.
- This is only the beginning of Mini Courses. Hopefully, next year more courses will be offered to suit the needs of students who are interested. Mini Courses might be a possible solution to the problem of boredom at Schreiber.

Dept's Work Together To Offer New Courses

by Lisa Gottlieb

Next year the English and Social Studies departments will be working together by offering a course that can get both Social Studies and English credit. The Fifties Revisited is such a course, and the double credit will be given if there is a large enough student interest.

Also, the Social Studies, Art and Business departments have joined forces. In the Free Elective option of the Social Studies curriculum, Study in Chinese will give either Art or Social Studies credit, and Contemporary Legal Problems will give Business or Social Studies credit.

The Sophomore European Culture course has been revised. Sophomores will have the choice of taking a full year course. Survey in European Culture or choosing four quarterly electives under the European Culture Elective Program. Any of the American History or European Culture quarterly electives can be taken by any student as part of the Free Elective option for Social Studies credit. The Free Elective options can also be taken in addition to a student's American History or European course for Social Studies credit.

Scholarships (Continued From Page 1)

a secretarial program there is a Port Washington Assoc. of Educational Secretaries Scholarship. The Dina W. Zwerlein Scholarship is also being offered, and so is one from the Home Craft Guild. Private companies, fraternal and religious organizations should also be explored. They often offer scholarships to children of members.

When Scholarship aid is not available or is insufficient to meet all costs, you may be able to obtain an additional loan. These offer low-interest, long term financial help. New York State Higher Education Asst. Corp. Loans are available through colleges and nursing schools. No interest repayable loans that begin six months after completion of courses are given by the Student Loan Fund Assoc. of Port Washington.

All students interested in any type of financial aid should contact the Guidance Department for applications and more specific information.

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- WATCH FOR OPENING SOON IN WHITESTONE

Stickmen Battle in Division I Hot Start Cools Off

by Ed Dissosway

Port's Lacrosse team has found the Division 1 teams very tough, as the Vikings have won only once in their last five games. Port opened the season by winning five to six, including a 25-0 rout of Roslyn. After that the league games began, and Port has posted a 25-1 league record.

Individual records have been set by two stickmen. Britt Britton has set a single season assist record, with his passes resulting in 36 goals. Junior Midfielder Chris Kane has set the individual game and season records for scoring: 6 goals vs. Roslyn and 26 for the season with two games remaining.

Net minder Herman Ruhlig has been outstanding. In the 7-7 tie to Herricks in 2 over times and four sudden death periods, Ruhlig made 23 saves. He has been aided by the defensive work of Steve Havasay, Paul Plominski and Tim O'Leary.

The midfielders, who have scored very well, include Mike

Greenspan, Scott Eaton, Mike McDonald, John Eckert, Charlie Dawson, Nipper McKenna, Fred Wickstrom and Russ Rocco. The midfield shifts have done well in halting the opposition's drives.

The attack of Britton, Woody Thompson, Lou Prudenti and Jay Fogel have also done well in setting up scores.

In their most recent outing, Port lost to MacArthur, and this loss eliminated any chance the Vikings had of making the playoffs. This contest was a typical Port game: close throughout, but the opponents finding a way to come out on top.

The five Viking losses have come by a total of only seven goals.

In their final league game of the year, Port has the opportunity to become the spoilers.

League leading (once-beaten) Bethpage is the opposition, in a game to be played Saturday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m.

If you thought football was bad...

by the Sports Staff

Port Washington has found its match to the football team. The Port Baseball team has compiled a 1-10 record, even worse than football. The lone victory was a 3-2 win over Herricks in the

opening game of a double-header.

Since that time Port has dropped seven in a row: two close games to Herricks, three romps to Plainedge, and two more close

games to Farmingdale.

Bob Battista's pitching and Ed Dissosway's hitting were the major factors in the win over Herricks. Battista gave up one unearned run in both the first and sixth innings. Dissosway doubled in two runs, and scored the third on a hit by Peter Moore. George "Hammer" Hahn and Bob "Gouls" Morris each scored on the double after walking.

Twice Port has lost leads in the late innings. Against Herricks again, Jim Ellertson pitched well for six innings and led 3-1. In the final inning he tired, and Herricks began getting hits off of him and reliever Jeff Fried. Port lost 8-6, when their own final inning rally, led by Tim McCarthy and Mitch Loew, fell short.

The other lead Port blew was against Farmingdale, when Dan Goodman was ahead 2-0 after four innings. Dissosway supplied the runs with a home run to right field. However Goodman also tired, and lost his control and the game, 7-2.

In their other encounter with Farmingdale, Port came up on the short end of a 13-12 score. Dissosway, batting .400 for the year, had three hits and two RBI's. Morris also collected two hits with two RBI's, while Joe DeSiena got his first hit of the season, a triple. Steve Zaccherio came through with a clutch single when Port was making their comeback. The Vikings scored six runs in the final inning, only to have a runner picked off second base to end the threat.

The losing season can be attributed to three factors: (1) almost no hitting, (2) errors and (3) inconsistent pitching. The team has amassed a total of 45 hits in 296 at bats, for an average of .152. They are averaging slightly over four hits per game, no where near enough to win. When the pitching works, the fielding doesn't, and vice-versa. The result of all of this is the Port team's terrible 1-10 record.



Photo by Jeff Boehner

Danny Goodman displays his form in loss to Farmingdale.

Port Dead Last at Invitationals; Bounce Back at Relays

by Gordon Helman and Ed Dissosway

In a reversal of performances, the track team went from dead last in the Port Invitationals to a respectable finish in the Nassau County Relays.

The oldest tournament on the island, the 55th annual Port Invitational, was dominated by Farmingdale, Bethpage and Garden City. Port managed only three points as they tied Hicksville for last place. The points were scored by the 880 relay team of Perry Mose, Bob Keogh, Chris Hiller and Jim Hales.

Port's individual runners did not fare well at all. Chris Keegan was the only Viking to reach the finals, as he did it with a 10.6 sec. in the 100 yard dash. Richard Dissosway (2 mile), Steve Leolou (half mile) and Tom Hopkins (half mile) all won their heats, but did not qualify for the finals. Perry Mose was edged out of the 440 finals by .2 sec.

At one point during the 880 yard relay, things were looking good for Port. The four man team of Calenda, Rasher, Riback and Keegan had been pulling hard and pushing into third place on the last lap when Arnold Riback tripped and fell while passing on the curve. Riback claims he was tripped illegally by a Garden City runner who was not disqualified.

This was not the only injury of the meet. On Friday a Farmingdale vaulter knocked down both the cross bar and the supporting posts and, according to some reports, missed the pit - injuring his head.

While Farmingdale competitors were strong throughout, Bethpage and Garden City sprinters were also prominent. Although a disappointing number of Port runners failed to place. Chros Keegan, Tom Hopkins, Steve Leolou, Richard Dissosway and Perry Mose put forth especially significant effort.

Port did win one event, however, the mile walk. Jim Muriche set a state record, breaking Ellen Minkow's (who finished third) record (See below).

The Vikings reversed this dismal performance in the Nassau County Relays. Port took two firsts and four seconds against the teams that did not compete in the Island Championships (the outstanding teams competed in that).

The first place finishes were turned in by the 440 relay team of Jim Rasher, Keegan, Brian Calenda, and Arnold Riback and the 2 mile Relay team of Vince Chiapetta, Rich Dissosway, Steve Leolou and Tom Hopkins.

The shuttle hurdles team of Don Smitheimer, Jim Brenits, Gorga, and Bill Trebing took a second. This performance of 2nd place was matched by the long jump team of Kevin McKenzie, Tom Colligan, Juergen Griessel and Bob Keogh.

The other seconds were recorded by Dave Barnett, Peter Thelin and Steve Leolou in the high jump relay and the mile relay team of McKenzie, Keogh, Hales and Mose.

Murchie Gets State Record

At the Port Invitational Track Meet on May 5th, Jim Murchie, with only two days of practice following his return from a two week vacation, broke and set the third state record in three weeks for the boy's high school one mile walk with a 7 minute 47.7 second time.

Previously the other record, established by Ellen Minkow with a time of 8:16.2 at Floral Park on April 21st, had sliced more than 20 seconds off of the old record. This was beaten only a week later at Oceanside when Steve Kinsman of that school walked a 7:57 mile.

At the Glenn Louckes Memorial Track and Field Games at White Plains High School last Saturday, Murchie broke his own record with a 7:27 time for the mile walk. Coach Bruce MacDonald feels that this may well be a national high school record.

Netgirls Even

After beating Locust Valley in their opening match, the girls tennis team has evened its record by losing to Manhasset. Thus far, the doubles teams have been keeping the team alive, compiling a season record of 7-1.

In the opening match, Ronnie Leighton and Donna Jones demolished their opponents, each winning by scores of 8-1. The four doubles teams displayed their superiority by beating their Locust Valley counterparts in all four matches. The four winners were: Kathy Jones and Nancy Young, 8-3; Betsy Gertz and Carol Levine, 8-1; Kathy Hecht and Lauren Miller, 8-1; and a shutout by Lauren Bensi and Joan Fiore, 8-0.

In their second match, the girls were beaten by Manhasset, 5-3. The three winners in the match for Port were all doubles teams, as Betsy and Carol won, 9-8; Lauren and Joan won, 8-3; and Kathy and Lauren won, 8-3.

The next two home games will be played on May 23 against Jericho and on May 31 against Great Neck South.

Cyclers Ready for Marathon

Last year eleven members of the Schreiber Cycling Club entered a 200 mile-24 hour Marathon ride in Central Park. This year they plan to do the same on May 26-27. The marathon is sponsored by the New York City Parks Department, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and the Kissena Cycling Club. In the 1972 Marathon over 3,000 riders entered. The team won a trophy for having the second best group mileage average.

Cheerleaders Chosen

The cheerleaders for the 1973-74 sports seasons have been chosen. Following the tryouts, which consisted of a few cheers, faculty advisor Ruth Hauggard chose the ten girls who will get the blue and white uniforms.

The Varsity consists of Nancy Ballantyne, Eaton, Lindsay Hicks, Monica Lang, Muriel O'Dowd, Kim Pellegrino, Regina Plominski, Maureen Seifts, Karen Dykes (alternate) and Sandy Sorell (alternate). J.V. cheers are Jane Florentino, Barbara Ligeri, Laurie Strauss and MaryBeth Villani.

Jaeger

Honored

This year Brenda Jaeger placed second in the Nassau County Physical Fitness Test. The competition was intense, with 38 of Nassau County's most athletic girls participating. Brenda received a \$300 scholarship and a trophy, presently being displayed in Schreiber's new trophy case. She plans to major in physical education and will attend Cortland State College next year.

DONKEYBALL

The Donkeys came to Schreiber, and a basketball game was played with them. A team consisting of former Sousa athletes now attending Schreiber played a group of Sousa teachers in the annual Donkey Basketball Game. The teachers won 6-4 in overtime. Chris Kane and Ed Dissosway split the scoring for the students, who included Pat Corrigan, Steve Leeolou, Kenyon Kash and Gary Levinson.

Meystrik's Men on the Move

Inconsistency has marked the opening nine matches for the Schreiber Golf team. The team, coached by Frank Meystrik of Math department fame, opened the season with four straight victories, including a 9-0 rout of MacArthur (Mac was rated number 1 on Long Island in the pre-season polls). Since that winning streak, Port has won twice while losing to Clark, Bethpage and Plainview Kennedy.

The six golfers that compete in league matches are Jim Anderson, Bob Weingrad, Geoff Cole, Mike Lonto, Steve Matthews and Phil Rybecky.

Anderson has been beaten only once individually, and has tied three times. Weino has recorded the best score of the year, a 74 at Sands Point. Rybecky, a freshman at Sousa, has a 7-2 record.

Port will look to regain their early season form in time for the championship playoffs. Before then they get rematches with Clark, Bethpage and Kennedy.

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