

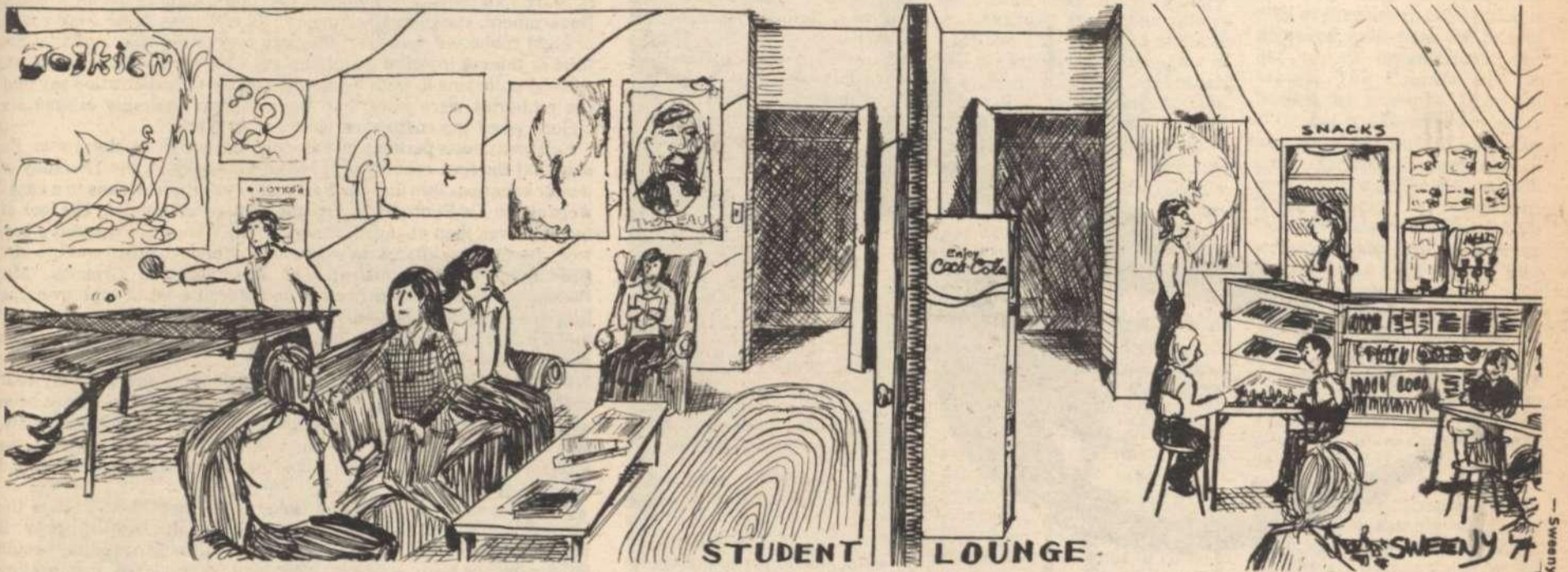
# SCHREIBER TIMES

VOL. 14 NO. 10

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

## Committee Deals With Lounge, Smoking and Publicity



### Community Responds to Proposed Budget

by Josh Atz

At the preliminary budget hearing last Tuesday, March 26, Port Washington citizens had a chance to express their reactions to the proposed 74-75 school budget and to be informed of the Board of Education's view on it. Tonight, the community will have a second chance to learn how each Board member feels about the proposed budget at an 8:15 open meeting in the Sousa Junior High School auditorium. Although this meeting was originally planned as a private working session, Board member Mr. Peter Isaccs suggested at the preliminary hearing that it be made open to the public. The Board hopes, however, that the audience would remain silent so that the Board can proceed with its work.

The great public concern about the budget is because of proposed cuts in the teaching staffs of the district's schools. At the preliminary hearing which took place in a packed Weber Junior High School auditorium, the vast majority of the teachers, students, parents, and other concerned citizens present were decidedly against the staff cuts. Nearly all of the questions and comments from the audience criticized the proposed cuts in one way or another. Schreiber student Joanne Gruber questioned why funds for two cleaners had been added to the proposed budget when there had not seemed to be an expressed need for them. "I'm questioning," she said, "your sense of priorities at singling out that aspect of the of the school system." Bruce Davidson, Student Government president at Schreiber, read a statement on behalf of the G.O. He explained how each teacher cut at Schreiber would hurt scheduling flexibility. He concluded, "The School Board...has always presented...the best budget possible to retain quality

education. The students at Schreiber sincerely hope that the Board will reconsider its actions and not allow education to take a back seat to minor monetary savings." Port Washington Teachers Association president Joseph Coppola also spoke out, urging that "the same Board that had the courage to go to this community with a bond issue in the fall of this year, go to the community again with a budget that reflects quality education..."

The Board, of course, did have replies, explanations, and comments of their own. Mr. John Mueller stated "We dislike very much, all seven of us, to make one single cut...It would be extremely easy for us to say yes to all your requests. The fact is that budget would not be passed." He had previously explained how retaining the teachers would cause an excessive increase to the already present 5.4 per cent budget increase.

There were some in the auditorium who felt as Mr. Mueller did about such an extremely high tax increment. One man commented that the taxpayers could go on strike. Most, however, did not appear to feel this way. One concerned parent, Mrs. Corinne Weithorn, called the cuts in the budget a "kind of pre-judgement. I think you should give the community the opportunity to vote on a complete budget without any cuts." Another parent, Mrs. Joyce Finkelman, submitted that "The Board should be frank with the public and adopt the attitude that inflation is the true culprit and not several dedicated teachers unfortunate enough to lack tenure." Her conclusion seemed to sum up most of the sentiments expressed that evening: "Waste should be eliminated, not necessity."

### Six Proposals to be Implemented April 15

by the Staff

In the last four weeks, a committee has been working out ways to implement proposals made by the Student-Teacher Discipline Committee. The committee determined that on April 15th, the day that students return from vacation, several changes, covering six of the Discipline Committee's proposals, will be in effect at Schreiber. Students will have a lounge in what is now the math office and resource center, there will be new smoking and hallway sitting rules, and a publicity campaign encouraging school spirit and cleanliness will be taking place.

The members of the "Implementation" Committee include Schreiber's principal, (Dr. Killeen) three teachers (Mr. George Bocarde, Mr. Ed Edwards, and Mrs. Joyce Shapiro) and four students (Bruce Davidson, Mary Ann Dawson, Michael Fendrich and Joe Intintoli).

#### New Student Lounge

Last week, the Committee decided to establish a lounge for students in a more accessible place than Room "A." Because of space problems, it realized that the only way that this could be done would be if a department moved its offices into Room "A." Dr. Killeen discussed this possibility with department chairmen. The only chairman that was in favor of such a move was the Math Department chairman, Mr. Frank Meystrik. He consented to move the desks from the resource center and accompanying office into Room "A" at any time.

Plans are being made to create activities inside this lounge. There is a possibility that it will include games such as ping-pong and chess. Marc Falkowitz, a Student Government leader, has acknowledged the possibility of the establishment of a G.O. store and snack bar in the lounge.

#### New Smoking Rules

The new smoking rules will allow students to smoke anywhere outside the building except for the front steps and cement area next to the cafeteria and main entrance. Students will be allowed a three day grace period when this goes into effect

(only warnings will be made to violators of the rule). However, after this, any violator of the rule will be immediately suspended. The violator will be suspended until he and his parents have met with the principal. This policy was supported by the committee after a discussion with Mr. Bartels. Mr. Bartels explained that if students were only warned, the rule would be disregarded and impossible to enforce.

#### Clean Cafeteria

During several committee sessions, ways in which to create a cleaner school and a cleaner cafeteria were discussed. A plan given considerable thought by the committee was the student busboy proposal. It was determined that the busboys would be paid and that major school organizations would have a role in planning and participating in the program. The money involved for full-year operation of the plan is approximately \$6000. The committee decided that the money should come from three sources, including the G.O., the administration and food services. However, because of the current budget difficulties, the committee has not spoken to School

Superintendent Mr. McGuigan as yet. The committee members plan to meet with him this week.

#### Publicity Campaign

The publicity campaign will try to encourage a more positive feeling toward Schreiber. Several art students, under the direction of Mr. Hurley, will make posters with slogans that encourage students to "throw your garbage away" and "take a teacher to lunch." It is hoped that a greater awareness on the part of the student body will alleviate some of the messiness in Schreiber. More garbage cans will also be added to aid in cleanup.

#### Student Concerts

Student programs and concerts have been discussed at committee meetings and informally the G.O. has been moving in this direction with its Friday afternoon concerts. Much more work needs to be done in this area. The committee hopes to complete plans for these programs this week.

A Teacher Advisory Program and an inservice program for teachers are considered long range goals. They are to be worked on by the committee in coming weeks.

### Roland not Running

by Norbert Seifert

Roland Finkelman, a senior at Schreiber and president of the Student Action Movement, has decided not to campaign for one of the two School Board posts up for election this year. He had been considering campaigning for several months, but cited personal reasons in deciding not to join incumbents John Mueller and Carl Salerno, and Richard Cook, all of whom are announced candidates for the School Board. Finkelman's acceptance to the College of Public Affairs: School of Government and Public Administration of the American University was his primary consideration. In his statement, Finkelman said, "I feel that after the experience of a college education in Washington, D.C.,

which is an ideal setting for the study of government and international affairs, I will be better empowered to serve the community." He also said, "Public service is the highest trust bestowed by the public upon an individual. I will hopefully be of ineffable value and service to my community after completing my higher education... I will continue to speak out on the important issues in the campaign."

Finkelman concluded his statement by stating, "I ask that all those who urged me to run elect persons to the School Board who will be responsive to the educational needs of our community."

# Artwork Selected for School



The students of Schreiber have selected a sculpture to be used as a model for the one which will be built on the high school grounds. Several students submitted pieces of their artwork to be voted on, and a modern sculpture by Penny Jacobsen was chosen.

The New York State Council on the Arts has provided a grant to assist in the building of the sculpture for the school. The final work will be made from welded steel rods with a covering of polyester resin and fiberglass. The sculpture itself is to be ten feet high, with a cement base, six and one-half feet from the ground.

The idea for the building of this sculpture was conceived by the Community Workshop of Port Washington, the group which applied for the grant, in the effort of sculpture in general "a more meaningful part of the community."

# TESL Holds International Dinner



Dressed in their native outfits from left to right are; Lucy Raia, Angelina Buccela, Marisol Barraza, Anina Leone and Laetizia Ianelli (left), as Mrs. Girillo emcees TESL Annual International Night (right).

# Students' Soda Swiped!

by Kathy Hecht and Mary Ellen Macina

One hundred and four cases of Student Government soda were stolen by unidentified culprits from the storeroom near the cafeteria over a period of seven to eight weeks. The soda was bought by the Student Government and stored there for use in the Coke machines in the cafeteria.

There are several theories as to how the store room was broken into. The official administration theory is that there is enough room between the door and the doorpost to insert an instrument. This instrument was able to push the button of the door in, thereby unlocking it. Marc Falkowitz, who manages the soda machines for the Student Government, stated another theory. He feels that there were seven or eight robberies (however, they can only prove four) and that the thief or thieves inserted a knife between the door and the doorpost, thereby unlocking it. Both Falkowitz and the administration say that the robberies were always in the evenings, probably around six o'clock when the custodians were eating dinner.

Falkowitz takes periodic inventory of the soda in the storeroom. He said that the first robbery occurred on February 14, the Thursday of winter vacation. Two and one-half cases (twenty-four cans to a case) were stolen. On February 18, five more cases were stolen. The lock of the door was then changed. However, on March 6, somewhere between twenty and fifty cases were stolen. Falkowitz then went to Mr. Rosenman, the Administrator of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Rosenman came up to Schreiber and placed a lot of tape over the lock area so that supposedly nothing could get in between the door and the doorpost. However, the next morning, another twenty cases were discovered missing.

Falkowitz went on to say that although these are the only four robberies that they are sure of, it seems that there might have been at least three more. This is because according to his inventory lists, they are missing at least one hundred and four cases whereas the total loss from the four known robberies is at most seventy-seven and one-half cases.

The total loss to the Student Government is \$374.40. This is the amount that the Student Government paid to the soda company. If the soda was sold in the machines, the Student Government would have received roughly \$600. When Falkowitz looked into getting reimbursed for this loss by the school's insurance company, he was told that the soda was not covered. Since the soda was owned by the Student Government and not by the school district, the district's insurance policy is not valid. Falkowitz said, "Since it would be necessary to sue the school district to get the insurance money, it would be extremely detrimental to the Student Government for the minor financial reimbursement."

Falkowitz also looked into the matter of taking out an insurance policy just for the soda in the storeroom. A local insurance company said that the risk was astronomical. Also, they said that there would be too many difficulties if it was ever necessary to pay. The insurance company for the soda would claim that it was the district's insurance company's jurisdiction and vice versa. It would not be feasible for all the hassle and risk for an insurance company to insure the soda.

There is now a metal plate protecting the lock area so that an instrument can't get in and so that the lock can't be picked. So far, there hasn't been any soda stolen. As of now, the Student Government is out \$374.40, and there doesn't seem to be much hope of either recovering the soda or getting any insurance money.

# Faculty Reconsiders Honors Credit

by Harlan Greenman

Recently, several students at Schreiber have been registering complaints with Dr. Killeen in reference to the Honors Program. The problem has been in courses not normally designated as "honors" with the concomitant "honors credit." In non-honors courses teachers have made supplemental honors programs available. Students desiring honors credit in these courses have then been required to do a certain amount of extra work. This has generally, although not always, taken the form of an extra research paper. The departments that make available the opportunity to earn extra honors credit are social studies and English. However, what started as a seemingly equitable system has degenerated into a farce in many cases. The amount of extra work designated by some teachers as a requirement for supplemental honors credit has been minimal.

All of this has led to a review of the entire grading policy at Schreiber along with a reconsideration of the concept of advanced placement (AP) grades and honors credit. The policy committee, which is comprised of Dr. Killeen and department heads, has been conducting this study.

According to Dr. Killeen, it is probably that regular honors courses will remain a part of Schreiber's curriculum. However, if the entire supplemental honors program is not done away with the criteria for supplemental honors credit in the various departments would, at least, be standardized and made more realistic.

The policy committee will be taking up the problem again and should come to a decision by the end of the school year. The 1974-75 school year will probably see changes in Schreiber's grading system.

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# Students Meet Linda Darnell



Several weeks ago, Linda Darnell came to Schreiber to work as an outreach or crisis prevention counselor. She is here as an extension of Port Alert Program, which she joined on February 4th of this year.

Ms. Darnell's function is to help Schreiber—and Weber—students with their problems, working mainly in the area of drug prevention and presenting alternatives to drugs. She wishes to set up interact groups, and hopes to focus mainly on helping the black students in the junior and senior high schools. Ms. Darnell hopes to expose the students to new areas of interest. She has planned to take a group to see the Broadway musical "Raisin" and to attend concerts given by such performers as Isaac Hayes or Gladys Knight and the Pips at Westbury Music Fair.

Ms. Darnell's main work, however, will be with the students themselves and their involvement with drugs. Her position, which was formerly held by Ralph Ramirez, involves the referral of students with drug-related problems to Port Alert or to other such centers, and is intended to provide the general support which they may need if involved with drugs. Though the new counselor has not worked before in such a program, she has been a part of many others with similar functions. Since 1968, Ms. Darnell has worked in places such as Stony Brook and Roslyn, helping to form youth programs there. At one time, she helped the students in the town organize a youth center, teaching them how to propose the budget and how to arrange cultural programs for the center. A great deal of Ms. Darnell's work was centered around intervention in family crises in different areas.

Ms. Darnell is the only counselor of her kind for the students in the junior and senior high schools. She is here in Schreiber starting about ten o'clock in the morning on most school days, in her office on the ground floor. She asks that if a student wishes to see her and she is not in her office, he or she should leave a note or come and find her, for she is very eager to offer her help wherever she can.

# Performing Arts Roundup

by Greg Nissen

It seems that every time our Department of Performing Arts presents a play or a concert, we hear "I would have gone, if only I had known about it." Well, folks, here are the facts.

This Thursday, April 4, Dr. Rusack will conduct the Schreiber High School Orchestra in its annual concert. This year, though, the concert will be expanded by the presence of the entire Varsity Choir. Under Mr. Stone's direction, the Choir will sing Haydn's Missa Brevis with orchestra and organ.

The program will also include Mussorgsky's Marche Turque and Bach's famous Suite in D Major. According to Dr. Rusack, the second movement of the D Major Suite is one of the most beautiful pieces of music ever written. The April 4 program begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The Varsity Choir will give its own concert on Saturday, April

27. The choir recently completed an intensive week-long choral training camp and concert tour of other high schools in upstate New York. In addition to spending many hours learning new music, they tobogganed, square-danced, held a talent show, and worked with guest conductors. They sang for assemblies in two high schools and culminated the trip with a tri-choral festival concert in Horsehead's High School. The results of all of this preparation will be displayed in the concert. The program will be interesting and varied, and will include compositions sung in eight different languages.

The final dramatics production this year will be "The Golden Apple," an award-winning musical with many lively dance numbers and hilarious songs. It is already in rehearsal and will be presented on Thursday May 30, Friday May 31, and Saturday June 1.

# G.O. Proposes Division of Present Council

by Jon Sokoloff

In a major change of policy, the officers of the Schreiber Student Government have announced tentative plans for the division of the present council into two separate interdependent houses. Bruce Davidson, the president of the G.O., revealed that the Student Government, as part of our constitutional revision program, is trying to form an Organization Council. The entire idea is still in the planning stage. It has not been brought to the attention of the G.O. Assembly, and therefore it still has to be debated by them. There is no guarantee what the Assembly will decide. The Council would be composed of representatives from all registered and legal student organizations. This includes all clubs and teams. The homeroom representative section of the G.O. will be a separate entity, but it will have definite clear-cut control over the activities of the Organization Council. Davidson proclaimed, "This is the biggest change in the G.O. in ten years."

The major purpose of the proposed Organization Council is the more effective use and distribution of G.O. funds. Until recently, a club would have to approach the G.O. and ask for a loan or grant. The homeroom representatives would then debate the question and they would decide if the club's request was worthy of approval. This resulted in much politicking and favoritism. If the homeroom representatives liked a club or had any personal interest in it, they would approve the money.

In January, the Student Government introduced what

could be called an interim program: the policy of profit sharing. Bruce Davidson declared that "This is the biggest change in the Student Government all year." If an organization wants money from the G.O., it must donate manpower and time to a G.O. fund-raising activity. For example, the Public Affairs Club and the Orchestra aided in the organizing and managing of the Mets-Yankee basketball game. The total profit was \$650, and the two clubs split it, \$325 each. The clubs participating in Monte Carlo Night were the Domestic Exchange Club and the Sophomore Class. This activity was operated at a loss of \$100. However, for their effort, the G.O. gave each of the two clubs \$150 out of its own treasury.

The G.O. has a steady income from the soda machines as well as from various profit making activities. By profit sharing, the politicking aspect of asking for funds would be eliminated. Davidson stated, "If an organization is a school organization, regardless of what the homeroom representatives think of it, it deserves support (financial)...We want clubs to come to us." Also, if school organizations back an activity with manpower, the G.O. itself will receive none of the profits.

The Organization Council is planned as the final step in eliminating all politicking from the G.O. fund distribution. It hopes to solve the age-old problem of getting more all around school support for the Student Government, and representation of all students.

Presently, the G.O. officers are hoping to schedule the first meeting of the Organization Council on Tuesday, April 23. However, this is entirely dependent on the reception the idea receives from the G.O. Assembly. They can change the plan as they see fit. If the idea is approved, invitations will be sent out to all organizations and teams. The Council will be headed by someone from the G.O., but it will have autonomy on several matters. If an active club in the Council needs funds, it is almost assured of getting them if the request is reasonable. Davidson asserted, "It will be a working group rather than an approving group." The homeroom representative body of the G.O. will have final say in the appropriation of all funds. Both houses of the Student Government will think up new ideas for activities, and will then put the profit sharing program into effect to the clubs willing to devote time and energy in return for money. The plan clearly leaves the Homeroom Representative Assembly with the majority of power. At present, the primary duty of the proposed Organization Council will be the managing (financial, manpower, publicity) of fund-raising activities.

The idea of the G.O. being composed of two houses is not yet a reality. The G.O. hierarchy is hoping that it will succeed and along with profit sharing, make badly needed funds available to all organizations in the school while enlarging overall student participation in the G.O.

# Band Concert

Versatility and a unique style characterized Schreiber's Forty-fourth Annual Band Concert. The performance contained something for everyone and captivated the audience with both classical and popular musical numbers. The opening, a crisp "Amparito Roca" set an exciting mood for all and was accented by a soft "Folk Legend" and variations on a Shaker melody. Student Director Dave Barnett conducted the four movements of "Suite in F" and the "Symphony in B flat" displayed the precision and excellence of the well-polished band. Highlights included a nostalgic trip to the 40's with "Paper Doll", "China Town,

My China Town", "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition", a tuba extravaganza called "Solo Pomposa" and a special two-number by the expert stage band. A woodwind quartet featuring Rondi Sokoloff, Debbie Levin, Rob Dropkin, and Dave Barnett

played Opus 93 by Karl Goebfert and the traditional Sousa marches closed the program with a little help from Schreiber band alumni. Once again, Director William Fish produced a fine evening of entertainment and accomplishment.

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# Editorials:

## Support Proposed

### G.O. Organization Council

We strongly support the proposed division of the Schreiber Student Government into two houses, the first being the present Homeroom Representative Assembly, and the second, the Organization Council. The G. O. has a large amount of money at its disposal, and with this new program we feel that it could be best utilized. If the many school clubs and teams were to actively participate in the program, the school itself would be enriched. The problem of raising funds would be diminished, and many new activities could be initiated. This is the chance for all groups in the school to become active in the Student Government, which until now has been run by students definitely not representing the overall student body. The G.O. is extending an open invitation to all, and it is up to the clubs to take advantage of this opportunity.

## Discipline Proposal Needs Cooperation

Recently, a student-faculty committee on discipline devised guidelines for improving Schreiber High School. The guidelines not only dealt with matters of discipline, but with the over-all environment at Schreiber. As a committee is currently deciding on practical ways to implement the discipline committee's proposals, it should be recognized that its success depends on several factors.

Students, teachers and administrators must move closer together, in the spirit of cooperation, to create a greater sense of community within the school. There is no specific group responsible for problems at Schreiber. Everyone in a community is responsible for helping to solve existing problems.

Students, who will be receiving many benefits from the plan, including a lounge, must certainly feel an appreciation for the school. This appreciation could be reflected in the simple act of throwing away a piece of garbage. It can also be shown by a respect for those few restrictions which will be enacted.

One of the recommendations that the discipline committee made was for increased interaction between teachers and students. This means that not only must students be willing to "take a teacher to lunch," but teachers must also be willing to go.

It is important to recognize that the proposals are a package deal. All of the recommendations must go into effect for the over-all plan to work. Thus, the entire plan is going to require money to be successful. The student body (through the G. O.) and the administration, would be showing a desire to improve the Schreiber community by financially assisting the plan.

A lack of cooperation with the needs of the discipline committee's plan would reflect a genuine unwillingness to make Schreiber High School a better place.

## G.O. Representatives Are Irresponsible

From the most perfunctory reading of texts dealing with democracy, students know that the proper workings of such a government require an informed citizenry. As the Student Government is the Schreiber students' democratic governing body, they, too, require that the students of Schreiber be kept informed of the dealings of the group. Further, the student body's major link to the Student Government is the homeroom representative. However, the Student Government has been afflicted with mass truancy on the part of the representatives who were elected by the student body early this year. The following is a list of the students who did not attend the February and the March 4 meetings. It is presented not to "slap the wrists" of the negligent representatives, but to bring to their attention (and to the attention of their respective homerooms) the fact that each representative has a responsibility to the student government and that that responsibility cannot be shirked without question:

#### February and March Truancies:

Tenth Grade:	Eleventh Grade:	Twelfth Grade:
Susan Coffee	Kathie Cipriano	Patricia Broion
Jim Kobe	Carol Hahn	Steve Casey
Anne Mitchell	Rick Jurick	John Hausdorff
Jenny Olds	Anil Mohan	Peter Moore
Barbara Ormstein	Elena Poulos	Suzanne Rabiner
Tina Prudente	Chris Rubel	Michael Winston
Bob Rosen	Rich Sanimarco	Connie Zeller
Lisa Salerno	Cliff Spencer	
Shari Sindel	Gary Weinstein	
	Bruce Wittenberg	

## Letters to the Editor:

### Upset Over Vandalism Meeting

Last Monday I attended a meeting held at the Public Library, the topic for discussion was vandalism in the Port Washington schools and the Port area.

At the start of the meeting, a videotape showed teenagers discussing what types of vandalism they do. They discussed the stealing of items out of stores, and then the depositing of these items in nearby garbage cans. Sometimes an item would be destroyed in the store. Another film showed a teenager maliciously destroying a statue. One of his father's friends saw him, but did not know whether to tell the boy's father, the police, or keep his mouth shut.

After the films there was a question and answer period led by a social worker. The group consisted of Sgt. Tedford of the Port Washington Police Department, some teachers, students and parents. One parent felt that the teenagers who hang out at the Soundview Shopping Center are responsible for a lot of the vandalism in the area.

Well, for her information, she is full of crap. I hang around down there, and all I do is wait for my friends to come down. Then we go to someone's house for a while, then we go home. Just about everyone down there does this.

The next thing to be discussed was the vandalism in the school.

One girl said, "It's the same group of kids doing all the damage in the school. The group usually hangs out in the back of the school, near the language wing." A solution to the problem of lockers being broken into was to relocate the lockers. The students immediately started to scream about this. It was also said that Guidance counselors and teachers were not influencing students to make use of their free time instead of roaming around the halls.

At this point, the Student Discipline Committee was brought up. The same girl said that no vandals are on the Committee. She also said that they won't listen to anything that the Committee proposes. Well, she is full of crap. I know a lot of people on the Committee, and I myself have been kept up to date with what is going on. So, Anonymous, keep your big mouth shut! Learn the facts first!

At the meeting, the punishment of vandals was discussed. Suspension was also discussed. It was said, "It's a waste of time, because it is just a vacation, and all you do is hang around the school." The question was brought up about what should be done instead of suspension. If any would like to give any kind of suggestion, please leave them with Mr. Bocarde in the English office.

Ralph Intintoli

### Finkelman Statement At Board Meeting

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement made by Roland Finkelman at the School Board meeting of March 19, 1974.)

As we stated last week we are not in agreement with any of the budgetary cuts which affect Schreiber. However, we have heard eloquent arguments concerning the importance of various phases of the fine Schreiber program. But scant heed has been given to the vitally necessary Driver Education program.

We hope that the School Board in its zeal to achieve a balanced budget will not overlook the inherent danger in reducing the Driver Education program. The accident rate is already a national disgrace. More importantly though, we can not put a price on the heartache caused by an automobile accident.

Statistically, the more experienced a driver is the better he is capable of controlling his vehicle. The budgetary cut in Driver Education would only enable a student to have as little as seven minutes a week of actual road experience with a trained supervisor. As drivers yourselves, you must know that

proper driving habits are instilled at the inception of one's driving experience.

The Board may wish to restrain the budgetary increase to the barest minimum, and it may wish to believe that all of the preceding statements are not actual. It is factual, however, that the expense of maintaining the Driver Education program without impairment requires the smallest of additional expenditures on the part of the individual taxpayer. It is more than offset by reduced insurance premiums. Those families without the benefits of Driver Education pay an additional minimum premium of \$153.00 to a maximum of \$322.00 over a four year period for each driver under 21.

Paradoxically, the relatively minor expense of the Driver Education program will in fact be a financial saving in the final instance.

Roland G. Finkelman, Pres.  
Schreiber High School  
Student Action Movement

### Urges Budget Support Modular Scheduling

We agree that if we are to maintain quality education at a reasonable cost, some budgetary cuts may be required. But under no circumstances should they cause disintegration of our envied modular system. The cuts that have been proposed for the high school would not trim excess fat, but would bite at the very core of our fine program.

These proposed slashes would not only hamper the very existence of modular scheduling as we now know it, but would very likely cripple many of the unique programs that now prevail at Schreiber.

We urge the Board to reconsider their preliminary decisions. Distinguished Board Members please reflect: 1) Will these reductions prove harmful to our innovative and progressive high school program? 2) Will these reductions disturb the educationally sound atmosphere that now exists in our schools? 3) Will these reductions prove detrimental to the morals of the remaining staff?

We feel the answer to all of these questions is a resounding yes. If the Board will not reconsider its decision we feel that they will be making an avoidable mistake. We can't imagine a School Board would base educational policies solely upon monetary considerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Derian, the Schreiber High School Association Presidents, have also expressed their dismay in this matter along similar lines as we have done.

Roland G. Finkelman, Pres.  
Schreiber High School  
Student Action Movement

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John Schreiber	Assistant Editor
George Schreiber	Assistant Editor

# TO THE STUDENTS OF SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL:

After 2½ full years of flexible modular scheduling it is the belief of the Schreiber Student Government that it should comment on the state of the high school.

There are many activities that the students of Schreiber can be proud of. Some examples are: the musical productions and plays, and our athletic department, both interscholastic and intramural. To mention just a few clubs and organizations, Schreiber has Domestic Exchange, which arranged for students from 6 different states to visit Schreiber, the Port Light and Schreiber Times and many other groups which all combine to make Schreiber what it is.

The students at Schreiber may choose from over 300 courses. We believe that the students have an opportunity to receive one of the most creative and imaginative educational experiences possible.

The caliber of the education at Schreiber, combined with the other numerous different extracurricular activities, truly gives the students an opportunity to have a total and complete high school education. We do not mean to insinuate that extracurricular activities were not a part of your total education before modular scheduling; however, the student government believes that all activities are an integral part of a student's total education.

Schreiber does have its problems. There is an overwhelming amount of apathy and disregard for Schreiber. The situation in the cafeteria is disgraceful. The garbage problem throughout the school totally detracts from the students' complete education.

## There is a problem!

The Student Government is here to serve you, the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School. Your ideas are invaluable.

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IDEA \_\_\_\_\_

NAME AND HOMEROOM \_\_\_\_\_  
(OPTIONAL)

# Review: Our Town

by Robert Fieldsteel

I have never taken a school trip to see "Our Town." Nor have my parents or grandparents ever taken me to see it. Thus, I attended my first production of the play, given by Schreiber's Performing Arts Department, feeling somewhat akin to a spinster on her wedding night. I liked it.

Thornton Wilder's play, set on a bare stage, is a simple, sensitive portrayal of life, marriage and death in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. "Our Town" appeals to our most basic emotions, from the unexplainable swell of love to the minor anxiety of a homework problem. It is a play in which both tragedies and joys are equally idyllic and haphazard. Presiding over the presentation is the omniscient Stage Manager, who directly shares with us his wealth of facts, philosophy, wit and general knowledge. This is where much of the success of Schreiber's production lies, for Greg Nissen portrays the Stage Manager; he is excellent. Warming us with his casual tones, grinning a boyish grin that

can only come about with age, Nissen's beautifully simple performance has such power that his presence is felt even when he is not onstage.

"Our Town" works best when it remains natural and uncolored, for it is then that it can touch directly on our feelings. This presents the director and cast with some very tricky obstacles. The effect of the proscenium, bare stage could have easily become an awkward, pretentious gimmick; Director Don Jones smoothly avoids this with his clear, controlled direction. Mr. Jones and his cast endow the stage so that it always seems just full enough. The actors are presented with the problem being natural while playing characters that may be quite foreign to their own ages or personalities. Much of the performance centers around two families, the Gibbs' and Webbs. As Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Chris Hiller and Lynn Groskinsky are charming and moving, showing us both the strength and helplessness of their characters. As Mrs. Webb, Michele Britton handles yet

another difficult role with great success. Whether sharing their deepest feelings, or going about their daily chores, these three are always interesting to watch.

However, the brilliance of this production of "Our Town" is too often illuminated by its flaws; it does not always escape the impending pitfalls. As George and Emily, the offspring of the Gibbs' and Webbs, Bill Gravert and Alice Freyer contrast badly to the rest of the cast with their overly stylized performances. Although providing some fine moments, Miss Freyer is too coldly professional and Mr. Gravert feeds us scraps of burlesque too often to be generally effective. Thus, when much time is devoted to Emily's death and George's being left alone, it is boring; today's George and Emily would surely have become tomorrow's Ozzie and Harriet. As Mr. Webb, John O'Connor is particularly jarring because he constantly mars his touching, sensitive performance with unconvincing mannerisms. It is with these periodic flaws that we are forced to be made con-

scious of what is behind the strong points of the show. Likewise, it is when some rather garish color is shown on the wall during the wedding scene that we are conscious of how beautifully bleak the browns, greys and pale blues of the rest of the show have been. In a weaker production this awareness could be very dangerous, but this presentation never really gets out of control.

As "Our Town" is basically a series of vignettes, what we are left with at the end is a recollection of fine moments. The living Dr. Gibbs darkly pictured against the more lively colored

dead people, George's habit of stepping over the back of a chair before he sits in it, the Stage Manager wisely viewing all of the naive proceedings from his naive proceedings, these are all images that are truly memorable. And then there are the little performances that strongly support the success of the show: Bill Vandersteel's tragically funny Simon, Peter Coffee's garrulous Professor, Jenny Olds' simple Rebecca. Like life itself in Grover's Corners, one was not aware of how fine the strength of "Our Town" was until deprived of it. But it was fine.

## Weithorn Spoofs Electives

by Michael J. Weithorn

Since the institution of modular scheduling at Schreiber, courses in every subject area have shifted slowly from the highly structured format which once was commonplace, to a much more liberal elective program. Every quarter, there seems to be new and different courses offered by each department, each one more unorthodox and progressive than its predecessors. As this trend continues, we are beginning to see courses like these:

**FIND YOURSELF** This course is designed to give each student an opportunity to find out who he or she is, if anybody. Students who find themselves early in the quarter can earn honors credit by finding other people. There also will be a field trip in which students will help lost children find their parents at Jones Beach.

**BASIC WRITING** A course intended to improve the student's basic writing skills, including helpful hints on sharpening a pencil. Paper is discussed, and the best places to buy it.

**ADVANCED BIOLOGY** The study of life (why it's good) and the mystery of animal instinct: How do birds know how to build a nest? How do insects know where to find food? How do people know which subway to take? Students will be able to observe reproduction of paramecium, provided neither of them has a headache.

**DISEASE AND DEATH** Terminal illness is discussed on an informal level. A leper colony is visited. Students are given an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of dysentery. Death is discussed, and why it's the best condition if you're embalmed.

**NOT-SO-NORMAL PSYCHOLOGY** Neurotics and psychotics are discussed, as well as why some people like to dance with camels. Students are taught to salivate at the sound of a bell. There will be a field trip to the East Sheboygan Home for the Criminally Insane. (Bring your lunch and a camera for a day of fun!)

**THE LAW AND YOU** What should you do if you're busted, man? In this course, our judicial system is examined, and the student becomes familiar with his right to remain silent, his right to see an attorney, and is coached on the proper way to weld license plates.

**FUNDAMENTAL TYPING** A course for students who have never typed before. In the first class, students are given an opportunity to become familiar with their typewriters, perhaps strike up a conversation. At this point, the student may continue with the course, or just remain good friends with his typewriter. The student will begin typing at a rate of 20 words per min., then progress up to 30, 50, 100, 200 words per min., then slowly back to 20 words per min.

**THE THIRTIES AND FORTIES** In this course students will be led on a joyous romp through the "good old days." Relive such great moments as "The Hindenburg Disaster", "Pearl Harbor", and "The Depression."

**MODERN MATHEMATICS** A new and fresh approach to mathematics. Students are encouraged to find another way to get from one to one hundred, other than counting. Several books will be read, including, Euclid: What Was He Trying to Pull? Also discussed: decimals, fractions, fingers.

**BACHELOR COOKING** A culinary adventure for men only. Learn how to prepare "pancakes", a quaint dish which will satisfy a hearty appetite, or serve well to repair a flat tire. Texts include, Make Meat Loaf for Fun and Profit, and Food Poisoning: Six Ways to Avoid Instant Death.

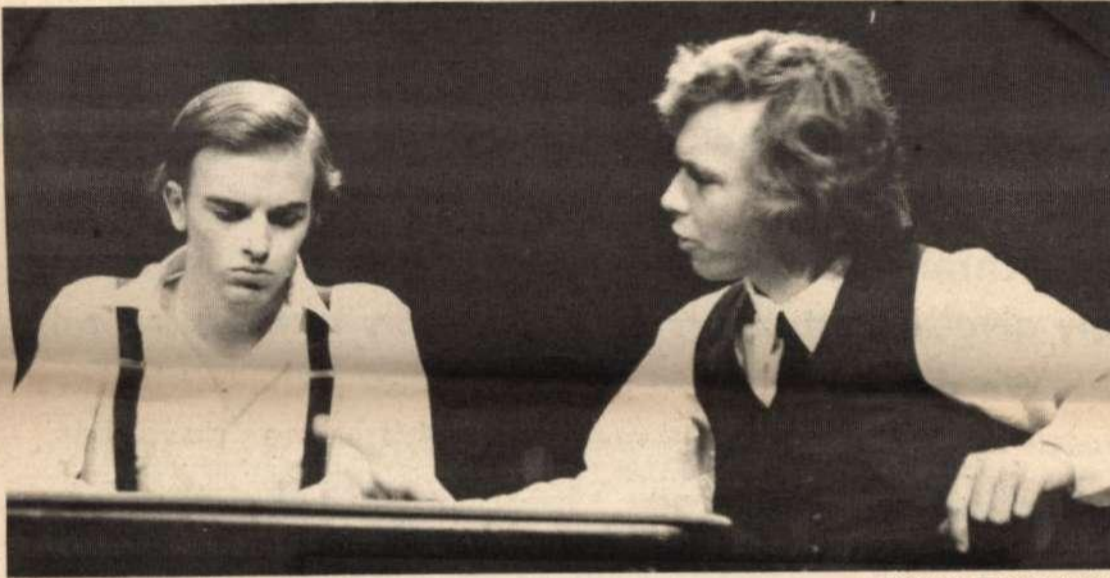


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# Domestic Exchange Students Impressed By Schreiber

by Ruth Friedman

The strange faces in Schreiber this past week were not those of uninvited guests. On March 22, twenty-four students from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, and California arrived in Port Washington. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors came to Schreiber to participate in the Student Exchange program.

The students spent ten days at Schreiber, staying at the homes of members of the Domestic Exchange Club, coming to school with their hosts, and attending parties and school events. They even spent one day in New York City. In this way, the students

were able to get a glimpse into the lives of people their age from different parts of the country.

The visitors saw many differences between Schreiber and their respective schools. Most were immediately impressed by modular scheduling, amazed that students did not have classes all day long. They also were surprised to see the resource centers for the different subjects, for many said that there were no facilities comparable to them in their own schools. What seemed to make them most envious of Schreiber students was the atmosphere for close student-teacher relationships which many felt they saw here.

The exchange students also had

negative comments about Port Washington. There was a general feeling among them that the town, and the high school itself, were too big, that the people were "too crammed in." One girl from Longview, Missouri, said that there were not more than one hundred people in her town, and that she would not wish to live in a place with a much larger population than that.

These students came to Schreiber under the auspices of the Domestic Exchange Club, the advisor of which is English teacher Mr. Albert. Earlier this year, the club members wrote to about two hundred schools around the country, expressing the desire to meet people from

other states and to see the school systems there. Approximately thirty schools wrote back indicating similar interests, and of these, nine schools were finally involved in the actual swapping of students. Forty-eight Schreiber students acted as hosts (the guests switched houses halfway through the program), and, at different times this month, sixteen club members will travel to visit the schools of many of the exchange students who came to Schreiber last week.

The members of the Domestic Exchange Club themselves seemed generally pleased with the event. Most did not feel burdened by the visitors, nor did many feel as if they had to constantly entertain their guests. Most showed their exchange students a little of Port Washington; many of the guests enjoyed spending some time at the Public Library, while two of the girls were most impressed with the HELP program (the system whereby high school

students help younger students in the classroom) which they saw in practice at the elementary schools. Many of the exchange students were also awed by New York City, where they ate dinner and saw the off-Broadway musical "Godspell." One of the boys was especially taken by St. Patrick's cathedral, one of the places which the group visited that afternoon.

In general, the program of Student Exchange attempted to bring together students from different backgrounds, to introduce the students to unfamiliar school systems and life styles, and simply to have them meet new people. One girl said that, though a little homesick, she liked the people she'd met in Port, and felt they were not so very different from her friends at home. The biggest problem, then, which she and all the other participants in the program seemed to encounter, was understanding all the "funny" accents.

## Sports:

### Schreiber Athletes Honored at Winter Varsity Dessert

by J. G. Preston

Letters and awards were given out at the Varsity Sports Dessert held March 25. Members of the basketball, wrestling, indoor track and bowling teams were honored at the affair, which was highlighted with the bestowing of numerous trophies. Basketball Coach Jensen gave the Coach's Award to guard Chris Kane, while All-North Shore backcourt ace Tom Brown won the Al Willis Trophy as leading scorer. Co-captains Gary Levinson and Ed Ward shared the Coach's Award given by Wrestling Coach Busby, while hurdling star Jim Brenits received Indoor Track Coach Acevedo's Coach's Award. Chuck Faillace was the recipient of Bowling Coach Hegi's highest honor, but Tom Rendina received four trophies from the North Shore Athletic League in honor of his high games and series.

Kane was a second time winner for the year, also receiving the Coach's Award for his soccer play. As the co-holder of the Viking lacrosse scoring record for a single season, his work with the stick will place him in contention for a similar award in that sport. Of the other winners, only Levinson (track) is currently involved in another sport, although Brenits has moved his track activity outdoors for the spring.

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**LACROSSE TEAM VS. HICKSVILLE**

TODAY, APRIL 2, MONFORT FIELD 4:00 P.M.

**HOCKEY CLUB VS. PLAINEDGE**

TODAY, APRIL 2, NASSAU COLISEUM 4:15 P.M.

**SCHOOL BOARD OPEN SESSION**

TONIGHT, APRIL 2, SOUSA AUDITORIUM 8:15 P.M.

**BASEBALL VS. ST. MARY'S**

TOMORROW, APRIL 3, BASEBALL FIELD 4 P.M.

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT**

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, SCHREIBER AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

# Form, Body Control Typify Girls' Gymnastics Team

by Michael Fendrich

As sports editor, I usually assign articles on various athletic events to other writers. But when it came time for an article about girls' gymnastics, I jumped at the opportunity to write it. I actually jumped at the opportunity to see 15 leotard-clad girls clinging to apparatus, straddling a side horse and twisting on the floor.

There was a pretty good crowd (about 150 people) inside the gymnasium last Thursday afternoon. They came to see the Port girls compete against Bellmore Kennedy. Most of the spectators were male. John Broza, Port's Howard Cosell, seemed to enjoy the announcing job.

There are usually one or two judges at a meet, but at this one there were three. This was because there was some discrepancy on the part of the Bellmore Kennedy coach. An extra judge was added to insure a fair trial. The extra judge did not insure a speedy trial, as the meet lasted 3½ hours.

Figuratively speaking, Port's girls were better than Bellmore Kennedy's. Gymnastically speaking, it was another story. The Port team was 2-3, in third place behind Floral Park and Kennedy when the meet had ended.

My familiarity with the sport of girls' gymnastics had been limited to several brief T.V. encounters with "Little" Olga Korbut (why do they always put "Little" in front of her name?) and Cathy Rigby. Schreiber's 15 girl gymnasts have character too, but that's not all they have.

Nancy Ballantyne, Lindsay Hicks, Chrissie Peelle and Wendy Webb are Port's top varsity gymnasts. Lynn Chamberlain, Lynn Eaton, Lisa Morgan and Patti Prudente are Port's top J. V. gymnasts. The team is certainly balanced. Especially on that narrow wooden beam.

The balance beam was the first event of the meet. According to Coach Mrs. DeCristoforo, this event is Port's strongest. Most memorable were performances by Lynn Chamberlain (6.7)

and Lindsay Hicks (7.5). Both girls managed to stay on the beam, despite various twists and flips. To say "grace" would be to sum up their performances on this apparatus. Lisa Alonge and Nancy Ballantyne also appeared graceful and true, although both fell several times.

It's really heartbreaking to see a girl accidentally fall off the balance beam. But it's even more heartbreaking to be the girl who falls. Nancy Ballantyne, who is ranked second in the state on the balance beam, described how she felt: "You feel so depressed after working so hard." After a fall, the girl must climb back up on the bar and finish her routine. The judges deduct one half a point each time a girl falls.

The uneven parallel bars is also a girls' gymnastics event. As in the balance beam, girls are scored according to form, difficulty of moves, and combinations. A girl must exercise a tremendous amount of body control and strength to push, pull and flip herself around both bars at the same time. This event, however, was no pushover for Port's girls. This event put Port far behind Bellmore Kennedy. Port's best score was turned in by Tina Prudente (5.9), who had a very nice routine.

Vaulting is an event which goes quicker than the others. A girl is scored according to the height and distance of her spring over the side horse. This season, the judges particularly enjoyed the way Nancy Ballantyne (7.3) and

Lynn Eaton (6.7) sprung.

The floor exercise is also one of Port's strongest events. The meet was already three hours old when this event began. Patience is not my strongest virtue, so I split before the floor exercises. I later learned that in this event Lindsay Hicks received Port's top score (7.0). Nancy Ballantyne (6.83) and Wendy Webb (6.73) also turned in fine performances.

I was sorry to hear that the Port varsity lost the meet by less than one point. When I learned the J.V. had won, my assertion that the team was not sophomore was reaffirmed.

Nevertheless, I was gladdened by a comment made by Coach DeCristoforo. She said that, "This year's team is the best we ever had." I'll go along with that.



Above left, Lisa Alonge perches precariously on balance beam; above right, Mrs. DeCristoforo watches as Lisa Morgan goes through her routine on the uneven

parallel bars; below, Lindsay Hicks flips on balance beam.

photos by David Reinhardt

## Twin Rinks

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## Varsity Girls Finish 8-2

The girls' Basketball team recently closed out the season with an 8-2 record for Varsity and 7-2 for the Junior Varsity.

The last game was played at home against a tough West Hempstead team, unbeaten by Port for the last few years. At the start of the game it was easy to see how psyched but nervous everyone was. The first quarter was a little slow as everyone tried to work away the butterflies. At the end of the period Port was losing 11-13. In the second quarter the score surged ahead in favor of the Vikings. They scored 15 pts. in the quarter and took a strong halftime lead 26-20. In the third period West Hempstead and Port traded baskets, both teams trying to keep up a tough defense. Port was obviously

tiring from a constant full court press and its opponents were weary from working the ball up court. The third period score showed the Vikings leading 36-31. The fourth and last quarter brought new life to the Port girls. They produced an 18 pt. quarter closing out the game and a most successful season at the buzzer with the scoreboard showing Port Washington 54, West Hempstead 41.

Two players were in double figures as Liz Hausman led with 18 pts. and Helen Krause added 11. Cathy Medlock, Chris Rubel and Joan Fiore were consistently fine rebounders, while Dorothy Krause, Holly Zwerlein, Jennifer Battista and Cindy Fegley rounded out an almost unbeatable squad.





# Seeger Says Hockey Team Has Goal

by Julie Seeger

Four months ago, when the Hockey Club was first getting started, organizer Mike Alfano described it as "... just a bunch of guys who want to get together and play hockey." Yet, it's evident that when these "guys" get together on the ice, they're not just pucking around. From the very beginning of their quest they were bombarded with forestalling bureaucratic red tape, but the indomitable hockey enthusiasts succeeded in launching their own league without the help of administrative support or faculty advice. They've taken care of getting their own insurance, equipment, uniforms, ice time and coach, Roy Duque. With his help and Twin Rinks' backing they've played other teams like themselves such as St. Mary's, Glen Cove and, most recently, Seaford.

This latest game was the final contention of the Twin Rinks Tournament. For a first year team who has experienced obstacles as ours has, Port emerged most honorably in second place. We should be proud. They deserve our recognition not only because they are victorious but because hockey itself is the most galvanizing, emotionally provoking sport there is. I was on the edge of my seat from start to finish, partly because I was standing up. Seaford scored the first goal of the game, but hard-headed Tommy Rendina kept Port right on Seaford's heels when he hit the first goal for our side in the first period.

The second period began with Seaford 2, Port 1 and then dynamic defenseman Chris Ivers (who can melt the ice with one look) made a startling goal, scoring from "the point," which is good. A tense moment came when Seaford pulled ahead 5-2. But all was not lost... yet: Terrific Tom Rendina with amazing agility scored the third goal for Port and within fifty seconds of that he scored the fourth with just a second left in the period. Three goals scored by the same man merits a "hat trick." But nobody in the stands threw their hats on the ice, as is customary. The audience was moved, however, when right wing Walter Black's suspenders broke and he was able to keep his pants up during the most crucial moments.

In the break between second and third period, Roy Duque seemed pleased with Port's outburst of scoring and told the team they've proven they can perform if only they "keep shooting."

In the last period, skillfully captivating goalie Lou Patrick made several incredible saves, preventing Seaford from scoring more than one goal (and that was an unfortunate fluke) ending with Port, a first year team, only two goals behind the more experienced team. One wonders what might have happened if defenseman Paul Nardone's pants hadn't ripped in the third period.

Tommy Rendina expressed the we-don't-settle-for-second-we-are-number-one attitude of the team when he said, "Second place is as good as last when you don't win." It wasn't such a great trophy anyway. The following Saturday Port played Seaford again. Gary Warner, who had lost his helmet for the tournament, made up for it Saturday by scoring two goals, winning the game 5-3.

This Tuesday, April 2, our crusading icemen were invited to play at the Nassau Coliseum. They've gone so far in only a few months and have the potential to go much farther, in fact they plan to bandy right through the summer. There's only one thing holding them back: they need a faculty advisor -- someone just to pose as a figurehead.

With this element, the Hockey Club can once again receive financial backing from the Student Government so that they don't have to fall apart at the seams, themselves, but can continue to beat the pants off all the other teams. Is anyone out there?

## Golfers Get Going

Spring is here, and along with it is the golf season. In the last eleven years Port has won its division eight times and Coach Meystrik says "This year's team looks as good or better than most."

Looking good and most lily to play varsity are; Senior Bob Weingrad and Juniors Kirk Luntley, Jon Barsky and Steve Matthews. Captain of this year's six squad is Mike Lonto, also one of the top five.

# J.G. On B.L.T. A Spring Sports Preview

by J.G. Preston



Easy on the mayo, please, because it's time for the spring sports preview. Unlike most other teams at Schreiber, the spring teams in the last year or two have been consistently mediocre. Usually Port teams are either very good or very bad, and the spring teams have experienced both positions. Now the baseball, lacrosse and track teams are on the way up, and here's the outlook for the 1974 campaign:

**BASEBALL:** There are no more jokes that can be told about last season. For Coach Stan Cutler's men, 1973 has been placed back in time with 1941 and other such memorable years. A great number of players on last year's squad have graduated, which may prove to be a blessing in disguise. The young players on the team have a whole new attitude that may result in a few more victories. At any rate, there can't be many less.

Co-captain Steve Zaccherio has been moved from the outfield to third base and reportedly has looked surprisingly good. Six-pack Zack may not be Brooks Robinson, but even Jim Fregosi will do. Juniors Chris Cannon and Rich Spann man the keystone area, although Cannon has received a challenge at shortstop from Bill Nolan. Nolan's bases-loaded double helped the Vikings to a 7-5 scrimmage victory over Manhasset last week. Bruce Sherman and Mitch Loew will probably be left to battle for first base if veteran co-captain Peter Moore switches to the outfield. Moore would join hard-hitting junior Rich Imperatore, Bill Vanaman, Ted Kramer and Tom McCarthy in the garden.

Junior catcher Joe Nittolo will provide solid backstopping. Joe led the J.V. in nearly every major offensive department last year and may add some punch to what was a listless lineup. Kevin "Scales" Scardina's return gives Port a potentially topflight pitcher. Flamethrower Carl DePalma, Cannon, Vanaman and Imperatore round out the much-improved staff.

It may not be a great team, but it's a generally young squad that could lead Port back to respectability.

**LACROSSE:** If you thought baseball was bad last year, you should have seen lacrosse a few years ago. That image changed in a hurry last year as Coach Mike Rayfield guided the Vikes to a 7-8-1 record. Port is finally able to field a team of experienced lacrosse players, and the fact that many of the members have been working with the stick for seven or eight years shows in the improved record. A great number of key players are back, including play-making attackman Lou Prudente, attack Jay Fogel, co-captain and top defenseman Tim O'Leary, and the entire first midfield-- Mike McDonald, Nip McKenna and co-captain Chris Kane. Returning all-division middle Mike Greenspan should be ready for action this week, but his serious groin injury will limit him to attack for at least the rest of the year. Greenie's 19 goals and Kane's 28 were top marks on the squad last year, many of them coming on a devastating man-up. McDonald, McKenna and Prudente should join them in double figures this year.

Roger Sexauer, Bob Sentner and Scott Pink, all sophomores, will be playing on the second midfield, a potentially fine defensive unit. Sexauer is a brilliant stick-handler and, like McDonald and

McKenna, a hard shooter. Goalie Jim Clark, attack Barry Cohen and attack Mark Zaremba also had big years for J.V. last season and should have fine years for the varsity. Cohen and Zaremba are also potential double-figure scorers, along with Sexauer.

The Vikings failed to get untracked in their first two games, both victories. Hard-hitting New Hyde Park fell 6-5 and Floral Park bowed 7-1. Most of the goals came from the attack, with Fogel getting a hat-trick off Floral Park, one coming on the patented back-to-the-goalie "Fogel Flip". Zaremba, Cohen and McDonald have scored twice apiece, while Clark held the Knights scoreless in his three periods of play in the last game. Despite the wins, the Vikings still must improve to be ready for league play, which starts Tuesday against Hicksville. A chance for valuable experience went by the boards with the weekend weather, as snow cancelled scheduled games with Brookline and Newton North, both from suburban Boston. Should the Vikes start to achieve all that they are capable of, a playoff spot is certainly not unlikely.

**TRACK:** Coach Joe Zeidler looks for a .500 season, based largely on an outstanding group of distance runners. Tom Hopkins, Rich Dissosway, Mark Lee and Steve Leelou, all top cross-country runners, are members of an excellent two-mile relay team. Lee scored a double victory, both the mile and two-mile runs, in last week's opening meet, a 107-34 loss to Manhasset in which Port was hampered by ineligible competitors. Hurdler Jim Brenits should be one of the best around, while middle distance runners Jim Hales and Doug Jessen, hurdlers John Gorga and Bill Trebing and sprinter Ron Tien should also accumulate points for Port.

In the field events, Russ Weis returns as a fine triple-jumper and is joined this year by soph Mark Brown. Kevin McKenzie turned in a fine mark last week in the long jump, and Vin Nuzolese uncorked some mammoth heaves in the discus competition, one just short of 120 feet. Godwin Chang is the leading shot-putter, but he fouled on his best effort last week. Dave Barnett doubles as a discus thrower and high jumper.

April means the start of league competition in all three sports, which means I will go out on a limb and make my first-ever predictions. The lacrosse team will beat East Meadow for the county championship in early June. Excuse me, I just woke up. Actually, I foresee the stickmen to finish third in the very tough Division B and qualify for a shot at the county championship. The track team will probably duplicate that performance, finishing around third in North Shore II, while all I will say with confidence about the unpredictable baseballers is that they should move out of the cellar. Remember, you heard it here first.



Mark Lee (left) and Rich Dissosway plug away in long-distance running for Port.

photo by Norbert Seifert



Defenseman Tim Rafferty checks Floral Park opponent in last week's game, won by Port 7-1.

photob by Dana Brechner

# Sports Night: WHITE WINS!



White Vegas was victorious over Star-Spangled Blue in the 28th annual Sports Night. The night was eloquently dedicated by Liz Hausman to the memory of the late Ms. Warble. These photographs depict a few scenes from the evening.

Clockwise from upper left: Stacy Jackson (Blue Team) says good-bye to family and girl friend as she prepares to go off to war; Ellen O'Donnell and Regina Plominski are off to White Vegas; Karen Eaton wins relay race for White; O'Donnell is shocked at life in Sin City; Patti Prudente entices soldiers overseas at Le Cafe Bleu.

photos by Norbert Seifert

