

# SCHREIBER TIMES

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Paul D. Schreiber High School

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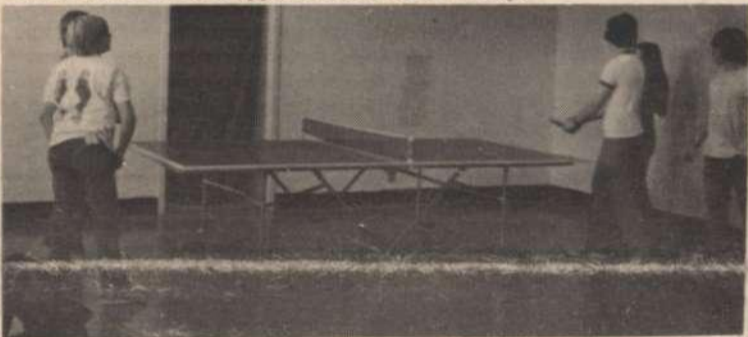
## Cook, Mueller, Salerno, Slayton Vie For Two Empty Seats

### Lounge Opens Doors To Students

by Josh Klein and Alex Levine

On April 23, the student lounge was officially opened. The idea for a lounge was conceived by the Student Discipline Committee two months prior to its opening, and through the efforts of the Student Government, the Student Discipline Committee, the lounge is now open to all students.

The new lounge is in the former math office, as opposed to last year's lounge, which was in Room A. The math office was chosen because it is more accessible and less likely to be vandalized than Room A, due to its central location in the school. Money for the materials used in the construction and furnishing of the lounge was provided by the Student Government. The lounge now contains furniture, a ping-pong table, a soda machine, and a student store which sells school supplies, coffee, and candy.



When asked about the student store, G.O. president Bruce Davison replied, "We didn't open the store so we could make money, we opened it for the benefit of the students." Student government leader Mark Falkowitz said, "If the lounge is not closed because of vandalism, we will expand the store to include such items as notebook paper, spiral notebooks, looseleafs, etc."

Several students were asked how they felt about the lounge. Although all the students questioned liked the lounge we have now, they all felt that many improvements could be made. An idea suggested by many students was to have the lounge air-conditioned. Falkowitz was asked about the possibility of having this done. He explained that in order to have air conditioning installed, the room would have to be required to carry the large voltage required. This rewiring would cost about \$550. He went on to say that the G.O. would ask the administration for the money, and for an additional \$400 for the air-conditioner itself. He said, "I expect that the administration will carry at least part of the cost of the air-conditioning, but he said, "even if they don't, we (the G.O.) have enough money appropriated to pay for it all ourselves."



Photos by David Reinhardt

Many students also felt that the lounge should have more furniture, and that it should have some form of entertainment, such as a stereo or a jukebox. Both these problems have been eliminated, however, as the Student Government recently obtained a jukebox, and has ordered new furniture.

The majority of the students felt that the new lounge would be a success and that vandalism would not be a problem. Said one student, "Last year the lounge kept reopening if someone started a fire or vandalized the lounge. This year the kids believe that if the lounge gets closed once because of vandalism, it won't reopen, so kids will be more careful about what they do in here."

Remarkd an English teacher, "It's a great idea...but it needs everyone's support...I found there was a tight atmosphere...if it's going to be a success, people will have to get the idea that they can really relax."

### BOARD CANDIDATES INTERVIEWED

by the Staff

Last week the Schreiber Times interviewed the four candidates for the Board of Education: Richard Cook, John Mueller, Carl Salerno and Sue Slayton. The candidates responded to questions concerning the proposed budget, the modular scheduling program, and the discipline problem.

#### MRS. SLAYTON

**Question:** Do You feel that the Schreiber Modular Scheduling Program has been successful?

**Answer:** I would say I think it has been unsuccessful in transmitting information about itself, or really we have been unsuccessful in informing our public in general, and more particularly, our high school parents, about it... I think that there are some existent vehicles for the transmission of information that we do not take advantage of.

**Q:** How would you satisfy opponents of Modular Scheduling?

As I think the first way to satisfy opponents is to begin with real hard information...Dr. Killeen and I talked about the method that he's been considering which would be to invite parents into the school for a period of observation and discussion...I spoke to Dr. Killeen about the Weber method of exchange of information with parents...They go to different areas of the community, faculty...and parents sitting

(Continued on page 3)

### Bumps Come To Schreiber

by Dianne Doctor

The five speed bumps, or "Silent Policemen," strategically placed around campus drive, have been a subject of controversy in the school community. These bumps range from two and one-half to three and one-half inches high and eighteen to twenty-two inches wide. According to Mr. Rosenman, administrator for Buildings and Grounds, the purpose of the bumps is to "slow down traffic," and to "curb the unsafe driving habits of some people who use the premises." "The idea for the bumps," he stated, "was given to us by the Board of Education," whereupon Mr. Champol, the district clerk, directed him to investigate the proposition price-wise. Mr. Rosenman estimated the cost of the bumps at \$1200, or \$200 apiece, with one exception costing \$400 and being twice as long as the others. Mr. Rosenman referred to the dangers of "kids riding on the hoods of cars," and most importantly "burning rubber" on Campus Drive.

Mr. Champol, who received the directive for the bumps from the Board of Education, stated that "In response to the concern of various people of the community—mostly parents of Flower Hill school—people who claimed to have seen cars going sixty mph on Campus Drive, the Board of Education directed us to investigate." Mr. Champol did investigate, and last winter appointed Robert Schreiner, who designed and made specifications for the bumps, which were installed over the April recess.

The subject which seems of most concern to the Schreiber community is the possibility of damage to cars caused by the bumps. Don Schaefer, Schreiber auto mechanics teacher, explained how the bumps might damage a car. "If you go over them at 15 mph, the wheel align-

ment will definitely go out." Mr. Schaefer commented that although "going over the bumps from a dead stop may not cause damage, the intention was to slow traffic down, not to stop it." He added that running over the bumps, even from a standstill, day after day "will result in wear and tear on the front and parts and tire wear." A petition, signed by approximately seventy faculty members and asking for modification of the bumps (because of reasons stated by Mr. Schaefer), was submitted to the Administration. As of now there has been no official response.

Two students, Dan Horowitz and Lou Mazzio, had damage done to their cars by the bumps. Mazzio's car, a '71 Firebird, sustained a cracked spoiler after running slowly over the bump from a standstill. A bill of \$102 was sent to the Administration via Dr. Killeen, and the school's insurance company will investigate. Horowitz's '73 Firebird also rolled slowly over the bump from a full stop, resulting in a bent transmission. His claim of approximately \$54 was sent to the administration, and the same procedure was followed. Two

weeks ago a Schreiber parent, Dr. Reiman, saw the bumps for the first time, and came to a full stop before rolling over them slowly. The tailpipe snapped, and Dr. Reiman is undecided whether to submit the bill of \$20.

What types of cars should be wary of a 3½-inch bump? A Pontiac dealer estimated the ground clearance of the '73 Pontiac as seven inches, yet pointed out that when the brakes are applied, the front end goes down much lower and a scrape is very possible. A Nova as well as a Camaro have a ground clearance of only four inches.

Mr. Rosenman defended the bumps stating, "I know of no car with a ground clearance of less than 3½ inches." In Nassau County, there are no specifications set on speed bumps because they are usually installed on private property, out of the reach of county guidelines.

Dr. Killeen, after learning of both student and faculty concern over the bumps, commented that "having them is valid, but it may be necessary to take a second look at all the bumps to see that they are in fact at the appropriate height."



Photo by David Reinhardt

New bumps back up morning traffic on Campus Drive.

# Editorials: Vote "Yes" On The Budget

The Schreiber Times staff believes that all voters of Port Washington should vote "yes" on the proposed 1974-75 school budget.

The most important issue involved with this budget as with all other budgets has been the attempt by the Board of Education to keep the tax rate increase, caused by inflation and rising costs, as small as possible without hurting the high quality of education found in Port schools. A major controversy has arisen because of the district wide teacher cuts present in the budget. No teacher cut is good, but in this case the cuts must be examined in the context of the entire budget. If the cuts were not included, the tax rate increase of \$ .74 would be even greater. The Board felt that this additional increase would result in the defeat of the budget; they may, in fact, be correct. It should also be realized that included in the budget are additions to the personnel of the district. Thus, this budget should not be considered to only take away from the system, for it actually subtracts and adds to it.

An ideal budget would not contain any personnel cuts. The proposed budget is not an ideal budget, but the hard reality of cost must be considered. Excessive increases in the tax rate must be stopped if quality education is to remain in Port's schools in the future. This budget does this while making as few staff reductions as possible. The Times staff feels that this budget is the best compromise possible between retaining high educational standards and minimizing the tax increase. All voters are urged to vote "yes" on May 8.

# Domestic Exchange Students Visit Six States

by Harlan Greenman

Foreign language by telephone in California, being paddled for cutting a class in Missouri, seven-period days, boring teachers, and French club dinners in New Hampshire were just a few of the events that Schreiber's domestic exchange students experienced or observed upon travelling to six states. Eighteen students journeyed to locations in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Missouri, Illinois and California during the week of April 7 (spring vacation).

No matter where students went they seemed to always be treated as New York celebrities. The school in Missouri, where Schreiber students Jon Sokoloff and Lorie Singer went, held an assembly attended by their whole school with our students as the featured speakers.

A beef shortage has not even been heard of in Missouri. This is due to the fact that much cattle is on the farms right in their communities. In Illinois, shopping for beef consists of going to your neighborhood cattle farmer, picking out a live cow, and then having it butchered and sent to your house.

North Carolina natives were amazed that a high school senior, Greg Nissen, could simply sit down at a piano without music and play "like a professional."

California exchangees helped dispel the myth that California is all sun and surf. On the day of his arrival, Bruce Davidson was taken snow skiing a mere hour from where he was staying.

Educationally, Schreiber appears to have the better program. For example, a New Hampshire 12th-grade advanced math class was learning a topic that a Port Washington advanced math class learns in 9th grade. In addition, student-teacher interaction is virtually non-existent. A "discussion" consists of a teacher lecturing for 45 minutes to a class that is half asleep.

The post-high school situation outside of the New York area is also of interest. Our hosts could not understand our preoccupation with SAT's, class rank, and college admissions. In Missouri a college education is considered a waste of money because most people will become farmers in their home town, anyway. In New Hampshire the most that students will generally strive for is a state school which does not have very stiff admissions requirements.

Politically, nearly everyone, everywhere, is PRO-Nixon!

Obviously, eight visits, each a week in length, cannot be fully covered in an article such as this. However, we hope that you now have some little insight into life in other portions of the United States.

Missy Mierswa, Harlan Greenman, Brenda Murphey and Patti Prudente went to New Hampshire. Nan Borowitz, Karen Eaton, Mary Cronin and Cindy Fegley travelled to Rhode Island. Greg Nissen, Alice Freyer, Debbie deWinter and Ken Lahm were sent to North Carolina. Journeying to Illinois were Tina Mazur and Helen Hauser while Lorie Singer and Jon Sokoloff visited Missouri. Finally, Linda Calderalo and Bruce Davidson winged it all the way to California.

# Times Interviews Bartels and Students on Smoking

by Josh Atz

According to Assistant Principal Robert Bartels, "the vast majority" of students are cooperating with the new smoking policy that went into effect on April 15. The new rule went into effect at the beginning of the fourth quarter following spring recess. Created by the Joint Student-Teacher Committee, it states that students may smoke outside of the school building except in front between the cafeteria wall and the wall of the baseball field.

Mr. Bartels believes that the rule is quite good, pointing out that students are allowed on over 90 per cent of the grounds around Schreiber. Students who smoke seem to have different feelings about the rule. Some are indifferent. Students in one group, for example, say that they usually stay behind the school. Other students like the rule because, as one student said, it's an improvement over the old one," explaining that, "people don't have to worry about where they are. There's just one area you have to remember," meaning the area in the front. This student added that it was "not worth the trouble" to break it. There are some students who don't feel this way. A few do smoke in the front because they are, as described by a friend, "troublemakers." Other students continue to smoke in the front because as one student put it, "I don't think I'm bothering anyone else's privileges."

Students who violate the rule are usually (depending on who catches them) suspended until their parents meet with the Assistant Principal. Mr. Bartels described the responses he was getting from parents at the meetings as excellent. "Every parent I have spoken to is happy about ...this."

Mr. Bartels also discussed the problems of enforcement. He feels that this rule is, compared to others, the easiest to enforce. However, he explained that his ability to enforce the rule was hindered because of a great deal

of work keeping him in his office. He brought up the point that although teachers should enforce the rule (such as when passing through the cafeteria), many do not. He stressed that teachers should at least give warnings to students found breaking the rule, resorting to referring the student to him in cases of a second violation by the same student or of an obstinate violator. "I think teachers can do an effective job," he said, submitting, however, "I don't expect them to be as severe as I am."

The previous rules concerning smoking allowed smoking only by the science wing overhang and the area between the cafeteria and the print shop. On November 19, the overhang area was "closed" because classes were being disrupted by students coming from this area. This rule was not strictly followed through. Mr. Bartels gave the reason for this, saying, "While the whole thing (smoking policy) was under study, the rule wasn't enforced."

# Bumps Good, But Too High

Recently, five bumps were placed along Campus Drive and in the parking areas. The purpose of these "silent policemen" is to slow down the traffic around the campus, but they have done more harm than good. Not only does morning traffic build up, but a great deal of damage is being done to certain cars as they attempt to crawl over these bumps. Perhaps if the bumps were wider and less steep they would fulfill their purpose. We therefore suggest that the bumps be made 1-1/2" lower and 3" inches wider on each side so that the community can make use of them in the manner originally intended.

# Cafeteria Or Mess Hall?

One day, during sorority "pledge" week, the cafeteria became an arena for water balloons and chair-throwing. Girls dancing on the tables were bombed with garbage, almost all of it landing in the laps of spectators. Soon the fun-loving spirit of Schreiber went overboard, and the cafeteria emptied out in thirty seconds amidst flying chairs, milk cartons, ballons, and a stray table or two.

If this type of "rowdy" outburst is to be prevented, students must exhibit a little of self-control or face unpleasant consequences. What would the cafeteria look like with teachers patrolling around for signs of an outburst? Indeed, the Alcatraz mess hall was not much fun. For the most part, teachers would object as strongly as students to maintaining such a "calm" atmosphere.

It is evident that some self-control will prevent such incidents of light-hearted violence, and avoid a cafeteria under partial surveillance. It's hard enough to eat the food; why make it impossible?

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Faculty Advisor

# CANDIDATES INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

## MRS. SLAYTON

together, students also I think, exchanging concerns. The Sousa method this year has been to encourage the parents of seventh grade kids to come in for a conference with that child's team's teachers... These are all viable working methods and I think they must be considered....

**Q: Do you support this year's budget, including the staff cuts?**

**A:** I shall pull the lever that says yes, I will vote for the budget. I am not sure that this budget, as presented, is in the best interest of the community, and I think that what concerns me most is that I don't have enough information, though it certainly has been requested at Board meetings, on which to make a decision... On the subject of the cuts at Schreiber... Of all the high schools in our grouping (North Shore), only one other had a cut... We had a cut of five positions at our High School and we acknowledge that the enrollment will increase next year. So, given that as a start, there are a lot of questions I want to ask, questions that were asked and questions that I feel have not been adequately answered.

**Q: How could you make the Board more successful?**

**A:** I think there are some areas where it could be more successful... on real knowledge of the

schools, and real knowledge of the programs considered... On my willingness to communicate back to the public on how I made a decision and how I voted....

**Q: What are the major differences that you see between your positions and those of your opponents?**

**A:** I think there are both real and imagined issues. I do not really think there is a difference in our view towards taxes... There are some separate and small issues on which we have different opinions... Let's say report cards. Mr. Salerno said it was the taxpayer's receipt. I think a report card is a great deal more... And if it were to move in any direction... I think it should be more information, more understanding of what a given grade means. Mr. Salerno said, when a question was asked of guidance counseling... that he was not for guidance counseling because it did not help all the children... There are a lot of services that we provide in our district that do not help all the children. I don't really think that's how you make a judgment on a program. So I think that on the basis of judgement, the approach to making a decision is an issue. I think that a willingness to improve communications is an issue.....

## MR. MUELLER

**Question: What do you consider to be the main campaign issues?**

**Answer:** It's a combination of the amount of money available for education within the community and the general trend in the schools. . . I think that there is great pressure to make the schools even more progressive or open than they are with literally a disregard for those who need a firmer direction within education.

**Q: Do you feel that modular scheduling meets the needs of a majority of students at Schreiber?**

**A:** Definitely. When I ran the first time I probably did more research on modular scheduling than some of the existing board members. . . We moved a bit too fast for the community to digest the change. . . I don't think the price was too high. Sometimes you have to make a change quickly.

**Q: Do you think that there is a discipline problem at Schreiber?**

**A:** My perception is that there is not a discipline problem. . . In my estimation it (the school) seems to be working very well. . . I have a very distinct and real feeling of education taking place. . . I think the staff and principal's office seems to be really getting a good deal of mutual cooperation and respect. . . Your recent efforts with the student teacher board and so on, with the busboy concept and all these other things frankly seems to be a real net plus.

**Q: Do you feel that the public taxpayer should have first been presented with a budget void of**

**cuts or do you feel that the board, in conjunction with a citizens review committee, was right in making the cuts before a public vote?**

**A:** It (the budget) is making cuts and additions. There is a net reduction in the staff. . . We are at a historical lowpoint in terms of number of students per teacher district wide. . . Say, for example, a judgment is made relative to personnel and subsequently it develops that we're in a problem, there is flexibility to give this attention and possibly solve the problem. I frankly don't see any problem resulting from that issue.

**Q: Do you feel that the budget is in the best interest of the community?**

**A:** Definitely. I think that it's a very good compromise. There is great pressure on one hand to increase it and on the other hand to reduce it more. I'm getting all sorts of flak that the 74 cents is excessive, so it's a very delicate balance. . . There is a lot of additional money for a lot of modifications in a broad spectrum of areas. It could be the school, room sizes, staff modifications and so on.

**Q: Could you envision a student on the citizen's review committee?**

**A:** I would be willing to do that. . . I think it would be good if some bona-fide representatives of the high school would meet with the committee just to say, "Hey, you know we're up here, and we're involved in this too." . . . We've had a number of very valuable and also very personable exchanges relative to the students.

## MR. COOK

**Q: What do you feel are the most important campaign issues?**

**A:**...One is a question of planning. I think that the questions "What kind of schools do we want five years from now" and "How can the school system get us there?"... are questions which are not being asked, much less answered... It's a question of correction, it's a question of philosophy perhaps and I think the board... has to address itself to these kinds of questions. We do plan to a certain extent--the budget is certainly a kind of planning, but it's annual planning--you sort of tend to go from year to year... Another issue which I think is very important is this question of communication... I think that there is a lack of communication which creates situations which influence a lot of actions of the Board... Certain things can be made public. On a critical issue it seems to me that the Board could put out a press release and the papers would publish it, listing the facts, listing the advantages, disad-

vantages... The public will react. And I'd rather have them react.

**Q: Do you feel that the public taxpayer should have first been presented with a budget void of teacher cutbacks or do you feel that the present Board, in conjunction with the Citizens' Budget Review Committee was right in making the cuts without a public vote?**

**A:** One of the jobs of the Board is to represent the people and to that extent the Board should make its own judgement of what programs mean to provide quality education. The Board should recommend their decisions and be prepared to discuss those recommendations.

**Q: Do you feel that there is a discipline problem at Schreiber?**

**A:** Well, I think this involves cutting classes for example... that is a problem... all of that goes back to self-discipline. If the program allows students not to be responsible, then I think that it's being remiss because I think that's one of the things we must do, teach a sense of responsibility.

## MR. SALERNO

**Q: What do you consider to be the main campaign issue?**

**A:** The community seems to think it's the tax dollar, the tax rate. The community is considering the tax rate as the number one issue, and certain segments of the community are considering the staff cuts made.

**Q: Do you think the Modular Scheduling Program meets the needs of most students? Are you in favor of the program now?**

**A:** I am totally 100 percent in favor of the program. I think the program is working well. Like any other new program, we have problems. You're going to have problems in structured education and you're going to have problems in modular. . . There's room for improvement.

**Q: Do you feel that there is a discipline problem at Schreiber?**

**A:** Yes, but I will say there is a difference in the

discipline problem in the one year that Dr. Killeen has been here. I see it as being done away with. He's taking steps in the proper direction...

**Q: Do you feel there is a communications problem?**

**A:**... There will always be a communications gap. I think the communications gap opened its doors through Project Redesign. The community became part of the system, to openly discuss problems, and sometimes failures, with the Board and with the Administration; and these problems have been solved as you can see with the bond issue.

**Q: Do you think the budget was in the best interest of the community?**

**A:**... I think this is the best budget in the last three years. Cuts have been made, but programs have not been discontinued. This is where I'm proud.

# Board Candidates Speak On Issues At Public Meeting

by Ruth Friedman

On Monday, April 29, the citizens of Port Washington were given a chance to hear from Richard Cook, John Mueller, Carl Salerno, and Sue Slayton, this year's candidates for the School Board. Supervised jointly by the League of Women Voters and The Parents' Council, the meeting began with an introduction by these groups, after which the order of speaking was decided by lot.

Mr. John Mueller, a member of the Board of Education and president of that body in 1972-1973, spoke first. He spoke a great deal about the achievements the board has made in recent years, naming specifically the passing of the bond issue in December, and the forming of a 5-year contract this year for Port Washington Teachers. He stressed the fact that the school taxes are lower than they were before he was elected to the Board, saying that he had fulfilled his promise in the last election to bring this about. Mr. Mueller mentioned his experience in working with the administration and the Port Washington Teachers Association, and said that, if elected, he would continue to work for keeping taxes low and for maintaining the high quality of education in the schools.

Mr. Richard Cook was the second speaker. Mr. Cook has had experience as a public high school teacher and has served on the Citizens' Budget Review Committee. In his statement, he placed much emphasis on the relationship between the Board and the community. He felt the board should always seek out the views of the community, and promised to continue to talk with parents in the community and with teachers at every level. He stressed that the Board should always give reasons for its decisions in an effort to establish better communications with the people it represents. He stated the need for alternatives because of the differences in students, and hoped that the board might develop ways in which to use the abilities of Port's citizens in their children's education. He also felt that the BOCES program should be strengthened and made available locally.

The third candidate to speak was Mr. Carl Salerno, who is a graduate of the Port Washington schools, and is now the vice-president of the Board. Mr. Salerno also mentioned in his statement the success of the board, such as the 5-year contract and the implementation of a new drug policy in the schools. He said that he has visited many schools and has attended many national and state education associations and is familiar with the operation of the school Board. He is an advocate of Project Redesign and of the BOCES program, which he has visited and with whose administration he has met. Mr. Salerno pledged to continue to work for the Community.

The final speaker was Mrs. Sue Slayton, the president of the Parents council in 1972-73 and vice president in 1971-72. Mrs. Slayton stressed the importance of meeting with members of the community and "of providing the leadership which is needed." She said she would make a commitment to the Board and the people to be responsible to the entire community. She said that she is knowledgeable about the programs, problems, and priorities of the schools, and of the tax burden on the community Mrs. Slayton promised to investigate Federal Revenue sharing for education and other such programs, and to use the resources well. She also stressed the need for working with the community and for informing the community of all decisions.

After these opening statements, the candidates responded to questions put to them by the audience. They were first asked what specifically they felt was the type of leadership the board needed. Mrs. Slayton thought that leadership referred to decision-making based on the community's attitudes and the Board's research. Mr. Cook felt that open-mindedness in listening to advice was most important in this area. Mr. Mueller said that passing a bond issue takes leadership as does proposing a budget which cuts the positions of one's friends. He also said that it is no small undertaking "to resolve problems when the union pickets you," and that this takes leadership. Listening to issues and being able to select priorities were the qualities of leadership Mr. Salerno felt were most important.

The candidates were also asked if they felt the proposed budget will, if passed, provide quality education, and if they supported it, all of the candidates gave it their support. Mr. Salerno felt that it was "educationally and economically sound." Mr. Cook felt he should support the budget like any good member of the community. Mr. Mueller said that it reflected the needs of the community, and Mrs. Slayton, though feeling the community should have been informed as to how all decisions were made, also supported it.

Other questions asked of the candidates dealt with the open classroom in the elementary schools, the grading system, and the executive sessions held by the Board of Education. Each candidate felt that the first two systems were necessary and important, though they all deserved to be studied and perhaps modified. The candidates also felt that executive sessions were needed for the board to function effectively.

Bruce Davidson, president of the Student Government, asked the candidates how they felt about appointing a student to the Budget Review Committee. Mr. Cook expressed his reservations about the committee itself, but said that he would talk to the students; Mr. Salerno felt that the students should be heard and that he would consider the possibility; Mrs. Slayton felt that a better "method of dialogue" between student and administration was needed; Mr. Mueller expressed his reluctance to appoint a student or a teacher to the committee, but said that it was important to meet with both groups.

Throughout the meeting the candidates spoke of establishing better relations between the community, the staff, and the Board of Education. They spoke of the importance of keeping taxes low, or of informing the community of reasons for decisions, or of reviewing or modifying certain programs now in existence. Today, Wednesday, May 8, the Port community will decide which two of the four candidates running for the school board can best fulfill these and other needs.

# "Golden Apple" Blossoms

by Steve Miller

On May 30, 31, and June 1, the Schreiber Department of Performing Arts will present its version of the musical - comedy, "The Golden Apple."

The story is an updated tale of Helen of Troy and the Trojan War, set to music. Characters such as Ulysses and Penelope, Paris and Helen of Troy are employed. Action unfolds in Angel's Roost, in the state of Washington, and in the neighboring town of Rhododendron, during 1900 - 1910. These four characters are quite important to the story line, in that interaction is what the story deals with.

Ulysses (Nick Mastro), is portrayed as a veteran returning from the Spanish - American War; Penelope, is played by Rosemary Pierce; Paris (Alan Michalak), is a traveling salesman who descends upon Angel's Roost; Helen (Tara

Fitzpatrick), is a farmers' daughter, who ends up marrying Menelaus (Jon Pickow), the rich old sheriff. Other principles include, Hector (Robert Fieldsteel), Mayor of Rhododendron; Lovey Mars (Lynn Groskinsky), the matchmaking wife of a local official; Miss Minerva Oliver (Cheryl Fenner), the spinster schoolmarm; Mother Hare (Michele Britton); and Mrs. Juniper (Lorie Singer). There are approximately forty members in the cast, including singers and dancers.

The music ranges from lovely ballads, to the contemporary tunes of the 1940's. Jerald Stone is the musical director, along with Don Jones as director, and Charles Tate, choreographer.

"The Golden Apple" will prove to be a fine contribution to round out Schreiber's 1973 - 74 theatrical season.

# LAW DAY: Speakers, Films, Talks

by the Staff

## Criminal Cases Procedure Discussed

Mr. Shelly Turtletaub, a local attorney, enlightened a group of Schreiber students on the normal procedures usually followed after an arrest. He referred mainly to relatively minor offenses.

He advised that the arrested person should do his best to cooperate with the police. He stated that in an arrest, as is often seen on television, the policeman informs the arrested person of his rights (You have the right to remain silent.....). When the accused is brought to the police station, he must realize that there, the police are king and they can do whatever they please. He added that police brutality in Nassau County is generally a thing of the past, but if you have a big mouth, you might find yourself in trouble. He stated that due to the atmosphere in the police station, the accused is usually convinced to make a statement and admit the truth. Under expert police questioning, most people are intimidated and tell all. However, they have the right to wait for an attorney to be present.

At this point, the accused is arraigned and charged in front of a judge. Unless there are special circumstances, bail is set and the defendant is released in his own or someone else's custody.

In a jury case, the attorneys and the judge interview prospective jurors and screen out those who they consider to be prejudiced or unfit for the case.

Mr. Turtletaub concluded by extending his wishes to the audience that no one will ever have to worry about what to do if arrested.

## Filler Talks On Impeachment

On Law Day, Mr. Filler, a Law Professor at Hofstra, spoke to a group of about forty students on the meaning and procedures of impeachment, directly relating to President Nixon. He gave a prepared speech outlining the basic points of impeachment, and then answered several questions from the audience.

Mr. Filler opened his speech by saying there was a need for impeachment in order to restore the people's confidence in government. He then explained that Nixon's chances for impeachment will probably depend on the Judiciary Committee's definition of an impeachable offense. One interpretation would be that an impeachable offense could only be the admission of a crime. However, many constitutional experts believe that such an offense would only be a breach of public trust or impropriety when the office of the President is involved. This interpretation is based on the constitution's roots in English Law, which says an impeachable offense is misconduct or failure to supervise any or all subordinates. This means that if the House follows the English interpretation, Nixon could be impeached for failing to control the actions of his subordinates, many of which are under indictment. A list of possible impeachable offenses for Nixon were the Watergate break-in, the cover-up of the work of the plumbers, the ITT affair, questionable milk contributions, and Federal Income Tax Fraud.

On Wednesday, May 1st, the Schreiber Social Studies Department held their first annual Law Day program. The idea for such a program was suggested by the Nassau County Bar Association and was expanded upon and organized under the leadership of Mr. Banta, the Social Studies Department Chairman. After being invited in March, the 15 guest speakers came from many parts of New York to volunteer their services. The many speakers gave lectures and answered questions on their individual topics.

## Attica Discussed

Mrs. Casher, a local attorney who is presently representing the plaintiff in a law suit against the state of New York spoke to Schreiber students about the tumultuous riot at Attica prison in 1971. She is presently representing a family who suffered the loss of one of its members, an innocent bystander, during the uprising. Mrs. Casher contends that if Governor Rockefeller had gone to Attica and made a concerted effort to put down the riot, there would not have been the killings that did indeed take place.

## Military Justice

Attorney Robert MacCrate was a guest speaker on the subject of military justice at the Law Day program. Mr. MacCrate is a past president of the New York State Bar Association. He has also served on the Peers Commission which investigated alleged war crimes in Viet Nam including the charges against Lieutenant Calley and his men. In an informative lecture he spoke about the atrocities that had occurred at My-Lai and the resulting coverup.

Mr. MacCrate stated that the thorough investigation of My-Lai determined the location and activities of all people in the hamlet during the massacre at fifteen minute intervals. The commission interviewed countless people including villagers who managed to escape and observe from a distance the herding and pointless murder of defenseless men, women and children.

Mr. MacCrate is fully convinced that Calley is guilty of the war crimes he was accused of.



Photo shows (left to right) Rosemary Pierce, as Penelope; Tara Fitzpatrick, Helen; Alan Michalak, Paris; and Nick Mastro, as Ulysses. (Photo by Fred Ciecuch).

## Art Festival Sets Date

A date has been set for this year's Art Festival. It will take place on May 30 & 31 and June 1. Art teacher Mr. Hurley is in charge, along with many interested students working on the Festival.

As this is the fourth annual Festival, the title of it is "Four." The three days will consist of

exhibitions of students' art work and demonstrations of techniques such as how to use a potter's wheel. Also, there will be an ongoing program of musical events. Last year they had classical piano playing, a student singing, and a short play, among other things. This year, the program will be of a similar nature.



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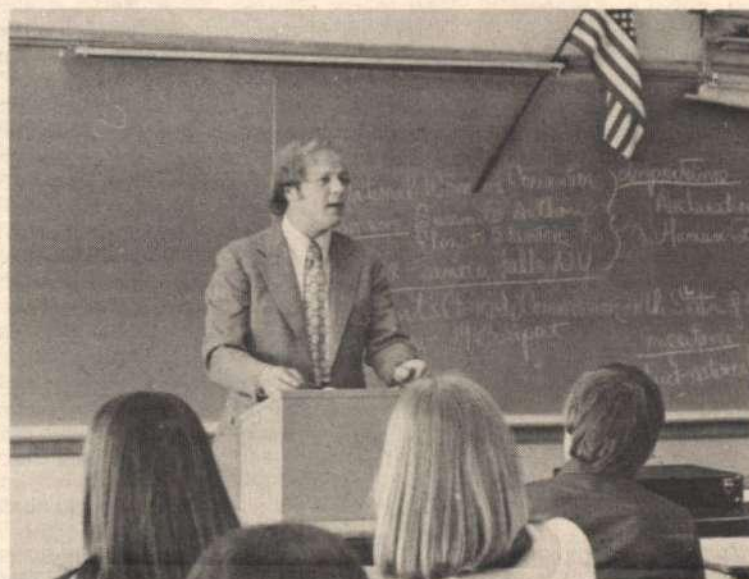
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Mr. Filler addresses audience on "The Impeachment Process"

Photo by Michael J. Weithorn

## On Student Rights

Mr. John Gregory, a Hofstra University law professor, spoke on students' rights. His major point was that students should be aware of their Constitutional rights. He stated that until recently, little recognition was given to students' rights, but nevertheless, it is imperative that these rights be protected. Mr. Gregory spoke on where to "draw the line" between acceptable and unacceptable behavior, saying, "Any behavior that does not hurt anybody else should be considered acceptable!" In closing, he said that there always will be a balance between the administration's wish of preventing disruption of the educational process and the students' wishes for freedom of expression.

## Conclusion

"Overall, Law Day was a success," said Mr. Banta. There were an average of 30 people per lecture which when compared to past day school activities, showed a positive turnout. Mr. Banta was pleased with the interest and involvement students displayed, however, he still questions whether or not students, when given the option, really take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

Next year he hopes to have an even larger turnout by the students and an even better selection of programs. He stated that he hopes to get the school someone famous, a high government official such as Senator Jacob Javits to speak in the auditorium.

# A Look At Pledging

by Michael J. Weithorn

When the annual spring ritual of pledging for sororities began two weeks ago, I was asked by this paper to write an article on the topic. Although at the time I knew next to nothing about pledging, I accepted the assignment. My choice was simple. It was either write this article or clean the ink off of the printing machines at press time. Questions began to fill my mind. "What are the sororities?" "Do they have meetings?" "Who brings the cold cuts?"

I decided that the best way to handle the assignment would be to find a sophomore girl who was pledging, and talk with her throughout the week, noting her experiences and reactions. I chose such a girl, who for the purpose of this article I have called Shirley. Actually, I have gotten into the habit of calling her Shirley, because that is, in fact, her real name.

On the first day of pledging, I asked Shirley what the whole thing was all about. "Pledging is the way in which sophomore girls like myself can demonstrate to the sororities that we are willing to make a commitment to certain group goals and ideals, and abandon our own less important ones," she responded. "How do you do this?" I inquired. "By dressing up as kangaroos," she answered.

My conversations with Shirley were constantly interrupted as she had to fulfill some of her pledging commitments. On one occasion she stopped speaking right in the middle of a sentence, got up, and began to recite entire passages from Shakespeare to the apple machine. "Who makes you do these things?" I asked her. "Every sophomore girl who pledges has a Big Sister," she replied. "They supervise our actions and tell us what to do next. I've got news for you, though. My Big Sister is a big joke. One of these days I'm going to tell that pompous idiot that she's full of..." Shirley stopped abruptly. Standing directly behind her was her Big Sister. Shirley acted quickly. "Hi there," she said. "I see you overheard my little joke. JOKE. Ahahahaha. I knew you were there all the time." The Big Sister was not laughing. Shirley tried a different approach. "Listen, can't we work something out? Is it money you want? I've got plenty of money. Or how about some nice raw meat?" The Big Sister did not respond. Shirley now began to weep and plead for mercy. It was a pathetic sight. The Big

Sister slowly began to chuckle now, and mumbled something under her breath. I think it was in German.

The next day when I saw Shirley, I looked carefully on her face and arms for any cuts, bruises, or cigarette burns. There were none. She did, however, seem to be five or six inches taller. Very neat, I thought.

Shirley's pledging antics, under the supervision of her Big Sister, continued throughout the week. The Big Sister was not letting up one bit. On one occasion she made Shirley, who was cleverly disguised as an Idaho beef cow, enter an auto mechanics class carrying a large halibut and introduce the fish to each of the members of the class. I marvelled as Shirley performed this and other similar tasks without complaining one bit. What dedication, I thought.

When the week had ended, Shirley came running up to me with the good news. "I'm in, I'm in!" she cried.

"That's great. Doesn't it all seem worth it now?" I said.

"You bet. I can't wait until I have my own little sister to pledge next year."

"Now you can go to the sorority meetings, the picnics..."

"Boy, will I have a good time pledging her. That kid won't know what hit her."

"Shirley, don't you hear me? Now you can help raise money, go to the dances..."

"And don't you think I'm going to be a sootie. No siree. She'll have the same kind of time I did. No, worse! Hahaha."

It was no use. Shirley did not hear a word I was saying. She slowly turned and walked away, still talking to no one in particular. I watched, quite puzzled, as she walked down the hall, laughing and rubbing her hands together. I have not seen her since

# Administration Frowns on Pledging

by Nancy Schwartzman and Lisa Tesoriero

Sororities and fraternities are generally frowned upon by the administrators of public high schools, for they are not school sponsored organizations and some of their activities tend to be disruptive. In the past, some initiation stunts have resulted in the injury of individuals. The administration objects to the fact that initiation and pledging activities often interfere with the normal processes of a school day.

An undesirable effect cited by Dr. Killeen was the adverse behavior induced by members pledging in the cafeteria. People threw cartons and food at students performing inane stunts.

Maryclair Salerno, president of the Alpha Omega Sorority, feels that the administration's objection to the various unusual costumes as being distracting is

inappropriate because girls are permitted to wear halters, midriffs, short dresses, short skirts and short shorts. Maryclair also stated that not all of the activities were disruptive, for some of the girls were cleaning up the cafeteria.

The past objection of the administration that the decision of membership was restrictive is no longer valid. Sororities are now open to any girl who desires to join.

In the past, sororities have been involved in some community activities. This year, one sorority has adopted a foster child.

The administrators are not against the sororities and fraternities themselves, but against the disruption that often results. They are not recognized by the school, but are recognized as out of school activities.



Bizarre costumes highlight sorority initiation. Cinderella yearns for thirty tickets to sorority dance.

# Jiu Jitsu Begins Enrichment Program

by Kathy Hecht

Several months ago, three separate proposals for enrichment programs at Schreiber were written; one by the Staff Council, one by the Student Government and a third by student Rosemary Pierce.

A sub-committee of the Staff Council headed by English teacher Simma Sulzer, along with several students, have been working on a Schreiber Enrichment Program. This program would consist of various ongoing events from guest speakers to student exhibitions to be presented during the school days.

The first program was held on Monday, April 29, in the small gym. Vincent Miraglia, an expert in Jiu Jitsu, a form of self-defense, gave demonstrations several times during the day. It was estimated that about four-hundred students came to watch Miraglia throughout the ten mods that he was demonstrating.

The consensus among several students who attended was that it was very interesting and that they were glad they went to see it. Mr. Miraglia demonstrated various kinds of self-defense holds and how to get out of them, among other things. For his demonstrations, he used students which made it even more interesting for those who volunteered.

So far, only two other events have been planned for the Schreiber Enrichment Program. A Schreiber Film Day is tentatively set for May 15. Both students and teachers who have made their own films will be able to show them on this day. Also tentatively set is a Hobby Show for May 23. Students who have special hobbies and projects that they work on will be able to exhibit these to the Schreiber Community and will also be able to exchange ideas about their hobbies. Both the Film Day and the Hobby Show will be held only if interested film makers and hobbyists let the Staff Council know of their plans to participate. The Staff Council sub-committee has run into several ob-

stacles for their program. Ideally, they would like to have a continuing program of events that would interest and involve the Schreiber Community. However, they are having a difficult time in getting people to help organize the events. Mrs. Sulzer said that although there were announcements every day last week calling for student volunteers, only one student, Terry Katz, responded. Marty Fallor is the other student on the committee, acting as a representative from the Student Government. Mrs. Sulzer feels that these two students along with the six teachers on the Sub-committee are not enough to plan a program of the size they want. She added that anyone interested in working on this program should contact her or come to their next meeting (their meetings are held every day three, mods 11-12 in the Home-Ec lounge).

The other problem is financing. Mrs. Sulzer said that she has looked into being financed and she was told that there is no money for such a program. The Student Government, however, agreed to give them up to \$200 for this program. The programs that are planned will therefore have to be very low budget. The planned Film Day and Hobby Show will not cost anything; Mr. Miraglia did have to be paid a small fee.

# Affairs Attends Model UN

From April 3 to April 6, the eleven members of the Public Affairs Group attended the 17th Annual East Coast Model United Nations Conference (ECMUNC) along with representatives of other schools from seven other states. The members of the organization had previously worked many months to raise the funds for the conference. They raised the \$34 per person cost by selling pretzels and co-sponsoring the All-Star Faculty Basketball game.

A total of more than 600 high school students attended this ECMUNC at Brown University in Providence, R.I. hoping that the conference would lead to a deeper understanding of the workings of the UN.

Cast in the roles of UN delegates from Turkey and Syria, Schreiber's Public Affairs Group members attended model committees and general sessions.

On May 3, 4, 5 a group of students participated in a Model Congress at Clarke High School on Long Island.

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3. Teacher and student work closely on radio circuitry.



5. William Steinberg describes methods of photographic composition.

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6. Photography student Joan Wilkes shoots a formal portrait with an elaborate 4" x 5" view camera.



7. Photography student explores enlarging techniques in commercially equipped BOCES

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# Senior News

As this school year nears its end, the traditional senior activities for the end of the year are now entering their final planning stages. These include the choosing of the school valedictorian and the planning of the Gambol.

Any student interested in becoming this year's valedictorian should submit to Mrs. Lawrence a copy of a ten-minute speech by May 20. The speech can be concerned with any subject that the student feels is appropriate for the high school graduation exercises. After all interested students have submitted manuscripts, they will present them before a joint teacher-student judging committee. The speaker will be judged on content, organization, and delivery. The student scoring highest in these areas will be the speaker.

The Gambol is also entering its final stages. It is being run by Mr. and Mrs. Derian. The theme is Camelot.

## Channel Six Wins Award

If you happen to be in a homeroom with a T.V. set, you might have caught the morning announcements by the Schreiber Channel Six News Crew. If not, you might have seen other video tapes that they have done. With David Israel as Faculty Advisor, the crew does tapes ranging from the morning announcements and school events to special projects.

Recently, the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (a division of the National Teachers Association) sponsored a contest in which Mr. Israel's group submitted three tapes, each ten minutes long. Two of those tapes, one called "Lighting and Effects" and the other called "Preventive Maintenance", won prizes of monetary value.

Stu Taubel, a Schreiber graduate who has done some professional film work, was recently a student teacher under Mr. Israel. For about a month and a half, Taubel worked with about fifteen students on these three films. Mr. Israel said that by looking at the list of other winners, it appears that his group is the only high school group, the others being college affiliated. He admitted that he was very proud of this fact.

Besides the morning news, the crew's recent project is a series of one-minute films depicting acts of violence. They have declared the week of May 6th to be "Violence Week" and will show these films all week on channel six.

## Girls Lacrosse:

### Defeat Ward Melville

When one talks about the game of Lacrosse the usual picture that forms in the mind is that of a defense, midfield and attack neatly setting up around a goalcage at either end of the field. You would expect to see all the players wearing helmets and armguards, and everyone ready to check and be checked at any time. Now this image is indeed correct, but only if you are thinking of boy's lacrosse. The girl's team presents to a viewer an entirely different picture of the game, one that barely maintains any similarities to their male counterparts.

First of all, there is no equipment except for the stick itself. Obviously you would assume that there's no "body checking." The girls call it stick checking, but also take their share of the other. Closely resembling the lacrosse played by the Indians there are no boundaries, and substitutions except at half-time. Halves are about twenty-five minutes each with a ten minute break in the middle. There are twelve players; six attackers and six defensemen.

Last week, the girl's team played its season opener against Ward Melville. About thirty seconds after the opening draw Melville scored. Too stunned to be discouraged, the stickwomen bounced back and after a good amount of play the score was 2-2. Port was definitely psyched as they surged ahead during the second half, winning 6-3. Sophomore Robin Beil was unbelievable as she stopped 10 out of 13 shots, looking more like an agile attacker than a goalkeeper. Dorothy Krause and Liz Hausman each had two goals; Kathy Medlock and Helen Krause added one apiece.

The Junior varsity put up an excellent fight. In the last few minutes of play they managed to tie up the score at 4-4. Leslie Wheeler had two goals.

## Trackmen Undefeated

by John Schiller

This year's track team certainly meets up to the expectations of its members. It is 3-0 in league meets and is uncovering much hidden talent as well as utilizing the great experience of runners such as Jim Brenits and field men like Dave Barnett.

Brenits has been 'super clutch' for the trackmen, constantly finishing first in the hurdles.

Barnett has also been a dynamite performer, winning the high jump in all three meets and placing well in the discus (his second event) three times.

John Hansen is suprisingly good as shot putter. Hansen, a very tough competitor, has had throws of 41 feet and more, something which has not been done at Port in recent years. Speaking of tough competitors, there's Vinnie Nuzzolese in the discus who is constantly throwing great lengths to gain points for Port.

In the running events there have been explosive performances by Arnie Riback and Tommy Hopkins.

Riback recently won both sprints in a dual meet scoring invaluable points for Port. A consistent runner throughout the year, Hopkins again is showing his proficiency. He's been quite tough in the 880 and even tougher in the two mile relay. In the relay the fine running of Steve Leelou, Anil Mohan, and Rich Dissosway have helped bring in points for Port. Dissosway has been doing quite well in the mile although he has been burdened by the absence of Mark Lee (due to illness). Lee is another one of Port's top runners.

Port now has the power packed, triple jump, double punch of Mark Brown and Russ Weis. Brown has won once while Weis, twice. Mention should also be given to Mike Gray who is considered by many to be the fastest man on the team and who has done some ace running for Port.

One field event not often spoken of is pole vaulting. Vaulting is an event requiring a great deal of skill and coordination. This years ace vaulter is Marshall Weis who feels "it's all in how you put your pole in the box"

## Correction

"Kaleidoscope," Schreiber's newly-published literary magazine, incorrectly listed the work of two students.

It should have read:

p. 9--Lisa Bain

p.24--Lori Wolf

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**AIR FORCE**

Any sophomore or junior interested in working on the Schreiber Times next year, please come to room 125 Wednesday, May 8 after school

# Baseball: Mixed Success

By the Sports Staff

The Port Viking baseball team has met with mixed success this season. Their one success has been mixed with eight failures. However, the team is certainly better than their record indicates. Several of the losses have been quite close, including a 3 - 0 loss to Clarke. Viking coach Stan Cutler call Clarke, "probably the best team in the county."

The one Viking victory was a 6 - 2 decision over Mineola. The victory came as a result of a fine pitching performance by Carl De Palma, who yielded only five hits to the opponents.

Ironically, pitching has been the team's major problem. Aside from De Palma and Richard Imperatore, another solid starter, the Vikes have had problems on the mound this season. Lacking a third starter, Coach Cutler says that he may start using De Palma twice per week.

The Port defense, which has ranged from mediocre to non-existent so far this season, is beginning to improve. Shortstop Rich Spann and second baseman Bob Scaramucci are both coming

along well, and the infield holes are beginning to close. Incidentally, Spann is batting superbly, with a team leading .550 average.

Also looking good this season are juniors Joe Nittolo and Ted Kramer. Nittolo and Kramer are two of the many juniors on the team. They are all gaining valuable experience, which hopefully will help in forming a winning team next year.

As for this year? Whether or not the Vikings can do well in their remaining games probably depends on the pitching. Assuming that the hitting and defense can hold up, it looks as though the Vikings may surprise a lot of people before the season is over.

SCHREIBER TIMES

## Sports

May 8, 1974

Page 8

### Minkow Receives "Athlete of the Year"

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union named former Schreiber student and race walker, Ellen Minkow, the track and field "Woman of the Year."

Mr. Bruce MacDonald, Minkow's coach at Schreiber, said that she won the award as the result of her "achievements as a competitor and her contributions to the sport." Minkow set two records in race walking competition last year, including one for the 5,000 meter walk and won for the 10,000 meter walk. She holds the boys indoor and outdoor record for the mile walk. In addition to this, she has helped to put on race walking clinics for high schools and for the U.S. Olympic team.

Jim Murchie, who used to train and compete alongside of Minkow, has also achieved outstandingly this year. Recently, in a meet held at White Plains, he broke his own indoor record for the mile walk. He also set two outdoor records this season. In the Floral Park meet Murchie turned in a time of 8:18.2, breaking his own outdoor state record. In the Nassau County Coaches Murchie again broke his own state record with a time of 8:12.

### Golf Team Hopeful

According to Bob Weingrad, leading member of this year's golf team, the Vikings are "Looking forward to a playoff berth this season." The team's record is 2-2 and crucial matches against Bethpage and Plainview Kennedy are to be played later this week.

The two league victories came in matches against Garden City and Levittown Division. In a match against Plainview Kennedy, Weingrad defeated the county champion by shooting a 74. Other strong members of the team include John Barsky, Louie DeMaria, Mike Lonto, Steve Matthews and Phil Ribecki.

### Netgirls Even

The girls' Tennis Team has been out on the courts practicing for the past two weeks. The team is much larger than last year, and seems to be quite good. Including players and substitutes, there are eighteen team members this year. The first two matches were held last week, one home and one away.

At the away match, Port defeated Wheatley 5-2. The girls all played very well against stiff competition. The next match was home against Great Neck North. It is usually the toughest match of the season. The final score was 5-

5. However, in league play, only the first three singles and first four doubles are considered in the final score. Therefore, Port lost 4-3.

Returning from last year are Seniors, Joan Fiore, Carol Levine, and Nancy Young; Juniors, Barbara Bain, Lauren Bensi, Loren Miller, Kathy Hecht, and Donna Minotti. New members are: Anne Bradley, Jeanne Cahn, Mary Cipriano, Carol Clarke, Barbara Gary, Lisa Gottlieb, Jill King, Janice Miller, Janice Miller, and Debbie Rabinovich.

# J.G. On Lacrosse: Strange Season

It's been an awfully rough season for the lacrosse team. Not much has gone right from the first day of practice, when it snowed heavily. Bad weather has plagued the Vikings all along. Two long-awaited games with Boston high schools were snowed out, and numerous contests since have either been postponed by rain or played in the rain. Over spring vacation the uniforms were stolen, and a new set had to be roused up for a game that day. Last Saturday had to be the topper, though. Port was on its way to Lynbrook for a non-league game and wound up spending 3½ hours sunbathing on Roslyn Road after the brakes failed on the bus. For all anyone knows, Lynbrook is still out there waiting.

#### 'Not Easy To Analyze'

All these deviations from the norm would range from humorous to hilarious if the misfortune hadn't carried over onto the field. The highly-regarded Vikings are languishing in the Division B cellar with a 2-6 record, 4-7 in all games. In the topsy-turvy world of Division B, in which everyone beats everyone else seemingly at a whim, one team which has seemed consistently incapable of winning is Port Washington. At one point the losing streak had reached seven games, until last week's big 9-4 win over Herricks.

It's not easy to analyze this 1974 season. Port midfielders have generally controlled face-offs, Port attackmen have put considerable pressure on opposing netminders, and Port defenders have cleared well. It seems that, even though the Vikings have been in possession of the ball for most of their games, with a few notable exceptions, their opponents have been able to score when they get it. In two one-sided affairs, losses to Bethpage and Hicksville, a few early goals totally disheartened the Vikes, but in most of the other games Port has been in contention early, if not actually scoring first, only to suffer heart-breaking second- and third-quarter lapses.

#### Cohen Leads Attack

You can't put much blame on the failures to date on the attack unit. They spend the entire game on the offensive half of the field, as the rules of lacrosse require them to, and thus have not been a factor in the defensive breakdown. Sophomore Barry Cohen has been the hardest worker on the crew. His perpetual motion behind the net wears down opponents, and his jumpshot coming around the cage is rather frightening. He leads the team in both goals and assists, with 12 and 7 respectively, which is surprisingly lower than most people thought the team leader would be at this stage. The only way he will be prevented from earning All-Division honors is the fact that there are a wealth of talented upper-classmen playing attack in Division B, but Barry will get his due soon.

Two other small attackmen, junior Lou Prudente and soph Mark Zarembo, had big games last week. Prudente snapped out of his scoring doldrums with a hat trick against Herricks. Louie's play has suffered somewhat this year without Britt Britton carrying the workload behind the cage, and he has had some close calls and bad luck on fast breaks. He's still a fine player and is capable of having a great year next year. Zarembo, meanwhile, scored four goals, Port single-game high for the year, in an 18-9 loss to Hicksville. Mark will probably have a good shot at the crease attack position next year. The crease is currently occupied by Jay Fogel. Jay at 6'5" resembles a flamingo when he stands near water. He's a pretty imposing sight with a lacrosse stick, and he has scored 9 goals with a collection of flaky shots. He's one of the best at hitting the corners. Jay's wit and wisdom, along with his talent, will be sorely missed when he graduates in June.

#### Midfielders Not Bad

The midfielders have not had a bad season either, for the most part. Mike McDonald, Nip McKenna, Roger Sexauer, Chris Kane, Bob Sentner, Scott Pink and Mike Greenspan have played in various combinations, none apparently more successful than the others. McDonald is having a good season. Regarded as a fine defensive middle, he has a hard, accurate shot from far out and since taking faceoffs has won nearly 80 percent of them. He'll take his skills to the Air Force Academy next year. Big lean McKenna, a huge guy, also has a devastating



by J.G. Preston

assortment of whip shots, but is a little wary of shooting. "Killer" Kane, team captain on and off the field, has had troubles scooping loose balls, but he's a fine dodger and at times has shown flashes of the form that netted him 28 goals last year. Greenspan was injured earlier this year and has not been really playing at 100 percent until lately. Mike made All-Division last year as a sophomore and, with health, has a fine chance at repeating next year. Sexauer, only a sophomore, has established himself as a fine performer offensively and defensively. He would be a cinch for All-Division honors eventually but may return to his former position, goaltender, next year. Sentner and Pink, also sophomores, are skilled offensively and defensively and should improve considerably with varsity experience. McDonald, McKenna, Sexauer and Kane have 27 goals among them, a pretty good total for a midfield.

The biggest problem so far has been with the close defense. Port opponents have averaged 8½ goals a game, an unusually high total. Only junior co-captain Tim O'Leary has previous varsity experience, while Tim Rafferty and John Ragsdale have both played defense on the J.V. level. Jon Fitzgerald, Fred Wikstrom and Steve Hiller are all former midfielders spending their first season on defense. The lack of experience, individually and as a unit, has shown as a number of goals have come from open shots. Goalies Jim Clark and Tom Stein have had troubles with these open shots. While both are veteran, talented players, neither has played that well this year and must accept their share of the blame.

#### Improvement Next Year

After all the good things I've written about this team, you may wonder why Port is only 4-7. Don't worry, nobody else can figure it out either. It's a skilled group, on the verge of respectability last year, terror of the summer league, that somehow lost something this year. Lack of team play resulted in early losses which resulted in loss of confidence on the team. The win over Herricks served as a reminder that this is a good ball club, which should be fighting for first place. Barring a remarkable turn-around, the Vikes won't finish at .500 and won't make the playoffs. Perhaps the shocking events of this season will prevent a similar collapse next year.

If anything the talent should be improved next year. A physically small junior varsity has a 9-1-1 record and has dominated most of their games. Peter Bassar (16 goals, 15 assists) will join Cohen, Prudente, Zarembo and Ken McIlhenny at attack next year, while McKenna, Greenspan, Sentner and Pink will have Tom Rice (18 goals), Bob Jones and Steve Moro up from J.V. to work on the mid-field. John Gibson has done well on defense, and he'll be added to a more experienced O'Leary, Fitzgerald and Hiller. Should goalie Bill Keck prove capable of doing the job on a varsity level, he would be a big plus by allowing Sexauer to return to midfield. Ryland Huyghue, John Lambert and Ken Blanck, all freshmen, have also played well for J.V.

Coach Mike Rayfield has a lot to look forward to next season. Perhaps that squad will be able to accomplish the goals this year's team couldn't and put it all together. But, win or lose, the Vikings have had a good laugh this year, with the humor of Fogel, Kane, Stein, Sexauer and (indirectly) of Rafferty and McIlhenny keeping the bus in stitches. It seems that, with this flaky team in particular, anything can and will happen. The season finale against Bethpage will probably be played in the A&P parking lot using grocery carts for goals. The way things have progressed to date it would make about as much sense as anything else that's happened.

Any sophomore or junior interested in writing Sports for  
The Schreiber Times next year please come to  
Room 125 after school  
on Wednesday, May 8.