

art festival

by Ruth Friedman

"I loved it." "It was beautiful." "I thought it was the best ever." These were some comments made by Mr. Mock, Miss Haugaard and Mrs. McKenzie about the highly successful Art Festival FOUR. Kathy Hecht remarked, "I thought it was really good." Neil Canter was in complete agreement saying, "I liked the exhibits."

"Four" came to Schreiber on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of last week. This festival, displaying the work of many talented students throughout the school, was the fourth annual show of its kind here.

This Festival of the Arts incorporated drama, music, dance, and art into its presentation. Drama was represented by the production of "The Golden Apple," a musical comedy. The musical aspect was supplied by various performers throughout the festival, including John O'Connor and Cliff

Spencer on the drums and at the piano, Lisa Barnett on the guitar, and Greg Nissen at the piano. The modern dance club provided the dancing entertainment on Thursday night.

One of the main features of the Art Festival was the art exhibit in the gym. The very way in which the exhibit was constructed showed great imagination. Many individual display areas were created by joining large panels together with pieces of wood shaped in the number "four," achieving a somewhat circular effect. Different types of artwork were mounted on these panels. Included were prints by Stacy Pearl, comics by Ricky Freed, pencil drawings by Joanne Yaiullo, collages and ink drawings by Elaine Dufour, paintings and sketches by Jonathan Guildroy, and a number of

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photo by Dave Reinhardt

Students Liz Pannell, Joanne Gruber and Jonathan and Amy Guildroy look at the various exhibits.

different samples of artwork by Liz Pannell, the chairman of the festival. One display area was devoted largely to the pottery, sculpture, and jewelry of many different artists. Along the sides of the gym, on the bleachers, were four huge murals done by Julie Scher and Diane Mutolo, with original designs by Penny Jacobsen and Lynn Groskinsky. In the center of the gym were samples of macrame and batik, and along with them, a pair of "patchwork" pants by Casey Wilsey.

Other forms of art were also on view. At the back of the gym, a film by Henry Groskinsky and Jim Quittmeyer called "All the King's Horses and all the King's Men" was shown. Slides and a video taped program were also shown throughout the festival.

ART AWARDS

New York State Art Teachers Association--Missy Mierswa
High School Association--Rondi Sokoloff
North Shore--Penny Jacobsen, Donna Seftel
Art Festival--Liz Pannell

ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Seniors--Patti Prudente, Barbara Loree, Carol Johnson, Linda Wolfson
Juniors--Stacy Pearl, Elaine Dufour, Joanne Yaiullo, Alan Stankiewicz, Amy Grunder, Beth Salerno, Sue Ziedel.
Sophomore--Jonathan Guildroy.

Golden Apple: Rollicking, Exuberant, Enthusiastic, Seductive

by Diane Doctor

"The Golden Apple," which was produced last weekend at Schreiber as part of The Festival Of The Arts, is a comic operetta. Like an opera, the story is told in song, yet it is different in style, being lighter and more popular in subject. The play is an updated version of the kidnapping of Helen of Troy - set in the town of Angel's Roost between the years 1900 and 1910. Helen is kidnapped by a traveling salesman named Paris, and taken to the city of Rhodadendron. Angel Roost's town hero, Ulysses, who, along with his band of "boys in blue," have just returned from the Spanish American War, are convinced by the townsfolk to rescue Helen, without heeding the warnings of the gypsy-like prophet, Mother Hare. One by one they succumb to the evil of the city, led by their tour guide, Hector Charybdis. Only Ulysses can resist the bright lights, as in the end he returns home to Penelope, who has waited faithfully for ten years.

"The Golden Apple" could have been a painfully slow two hour songfest, however it was anything but that. It was a mature production, highlighted by some rollicking choreography, and carried by a cast of exuberant and enthusiastic voices. Rosemary Pierce and Nick Mastro as Ulysses and Penelope only compliment each other, almost always avoiding an excess of syrup. Tara Fitzpatrick played a surprisingly magnetic Helen, Lorie Singer, Cheryl Fenner and Lynn Groskinsky combined superb voices as a trio of matronly busybodies, and later on as the almost viciously seductive women of the city. However the real show stealers were Robert Fieldsteel and Michele Britton, as Hector and Mother Hare, Fieldsteel in a typecast burlesque role, and Michele coming across as a sinister evil queen. I can't wait to say "I knew them when . . ."

On the two pianos which supplied all the background music



(Photo by Fred Cieciuch).

Major Hector (Robert Fieldsteel), cons Ulysses (Nick Mastro) and his heroes into a "Big Spree."

were Greg Nissen and Mr. Stone, both playing subtly and flawlessly. My apologies go to the rest of the cast, who cannot be mentioned by name due to the lack of space. "The Golden Apple" was successful, a little too sophisticated for high school theatre, yet handled tastefully by Don Jones' direction. The lyrics said a great deal about man's weaknesses, and the final lament of Ulysses, sung before he returns home, was a moving theatrical experience. My only disappointment was the size of the crowd, which was small, both at "The Golden Apple," and at the art exhibit. The tremendous talents that were on exhibit this weekend at Schreiber deserve more than a few supporters.

Camelot: Theme of 22nd Gambol

The much awaited Schreiber Senior Gambol is just around the corner. The Gambol for the class of 1974 will take place on the night of graduation, June 21. The long affair will commence at ten o'clock in the evening and terminate around dawn at five a.m. This year the co-chairmen of the Gambol are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stein. There is a numerous list of committees who are assisting them, a few of which are entertainment, decorations, food and prizes.

The music for this festive event will be provided by five different bands who will alternate throughout the evening. During the seven hours of the Gambol there will be four hours of music. Comprising the five bands in attendance will be four of the same status and one main group, the headliner. Because of the great complication and research involved in setting up the appearance of a major band, at this point it is not known exactly who the headliner will be. The situation is that the committee has narrowed the list of possibles down to four, it is just a matter of choosing the one which will be best in all respects. Originally The James Montgomery Band was a prime candidate for the headliner, but certain physical stipulations such as electrical power have all but totally removed the chance of this band appearing. As it stands now the four remaining bands will be The New Breed who will play for one hour's time, two rock bands and Schreiber's own David Barnett Group whose request to play at the Gambol will be granted with a twenty minute stand during the waiter's march.

This year those attending the Gambol will be able to feast on an array of cold cuts, chilled salad, fresh fruit, pastries and some sort of fruit drink. They will also be able to watch a hypnotist perform.

At four different times during the evening the many prizes which are now being collected will be given out. The types of prizes range from \$25.00 bonds and gift certificates to AM-FM radios and other appliances. The cooperation and generosity exhibited by the banks and department stores has been encouraging and in keeping with the Gambol spirit.

In accordance with this year's theme of Camelot the gym will be totally converted into a scene depicting King Arthur's Court. Because the parents wish to keep it as much a surprise as possible, for now the rest is left up to one's imagination.

Valedictorian Finkelman Is Chosen

From a field of five candidates, Roland Finkleman was chosen to deliver the valedictory address at this year's commencement exercises. The other candidates were Russ Weis, Bruce Davidson, Marc Falkowitz and Michele Britton. Roland was chosen by a committee consisting of both students and faculty members. The students on the committee were Rondi Sokoloff, Bruce Wittenberg, Andy Simon, Joan Fiore, Mike Fendrich, James Lang and Beverly Adler. The faculty members on the committee were Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Albert Mrs. McKenzie, Ms. Piels and Mrs. El-Kadi.

Roland Finkleman discussed his speech saying that it deals with education in Port Washington as well as the outside world. Roland stresses in his speech that the problems in the country today can only be alleviated by hard work. Roland considers education the central thread in the alleviation of these problems. He said that his speech is short and to the point and that it deals mainly with education, hope for America and hope for the world.

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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The 1974 Awards Assembly was held yesterday in the auditorium. Between 9:15 and 10:30 students who were outstanding in their field, received awards. These awards were given by English, Math, Business, Language, Science, Social Studies, Physical Education and Driver Education departments.

Dr. Killeen said, "Mrs. Schiff, coordinator of the Awards Assembly, has once again done an excellent job in organizing and planning of this year's awards assembly. My congratulations to Mrs. Schiff and the students receiving the awards." The main sponsor was the High School Association. Other sponsors were the Lions Club, Music Study Club, Play Troupe, Insurance Advisory Committee of Port, AAA, County Executive Office and the Port Washington News. The gifts were books, art materials and plaques.

Excellence in Business Education - Lilia Rodriguez and Barbara Walsh by High School Assoc.

Edw. A. Pickett Award for Excellence in Science - Neil Canter by Lions Club.

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Bausch and Lomb Award for Excellence in Science - Debbie Levin by Bausch and Lomb

Excellence in Computer Work - Daniel Cahn by NY State Assoc. for Educational Data Systems

Engineers Award for Excellence in Physics and Math - Mark Marantz by Nassay County Chapter NY State Society of Professional Engineers

Excellence in English - Joanne Gruber by High School Assoc.

Port Light Award - Audrey Stone, Deborah Levin and Rondi Sokoloff by Port Light

Port Light Advisor's Award - Diane Doctor by Port Light

Kaleidoscope Award - Tara Fitzpatrick and Liz Pannell by High School Assoc.

Award for Creative, Practical Use of Film - Elise Renga by High School Assoc.

Ernie Simon Award for Excellence in Journalism - Norbert Seifert by Port News.

Excellence in Driving - Russell Merwin xxysurance Advisory Committee and Rob Drupkin by AAA

Excellence in Math - Mark Marantz by High School Assoc.

Excellence in American History - Doug Lipman by High School Assoc.

Excellence in History - Tara Fitzpatrick by High School Assoc.

Certificates of Achievement - Mark Falkowitz and Joanne Gruber by Office of the County Executive

John F. Kennedy Memorial Citizenship - Bruce Davidson by Sachs Company of N.Y.

Nassau County Health Careers Award - Robert Dropkin by National Foundation March of Dimes

Excellence in Art - Rondi Sokoloff by High School Assoc.

North Shore Community Arts Center Certif. in Art - Penny Jacobsen and Donna Septel by North Shore Community Arts Center

Play Troupe Awards Excellence in Acting - John O'Connor and Jeanne Morris by Play Troupe

Dept of Performing Arts Awards-Outstanding Technician - Gina Calvelli by Dept. of Performing Arts

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EDITORIAL

The 1973 - 74 school year will be memorable, not just for the many exciting developments at Schreiber, but for the emergence of a new generation of student, devoid of the apathy that has characterized recent classes. During the tumultuous 1960's, when nearly every aspect of life in Schreiber and all of America underwent radical revision, such a feeling of frustration came over the idealistic high school students of the day that at times it seemed the whole revolution would collapse. As a result, when most of the battles had been fought and the groundwork laid for a peaceful '70's, the students were overcome with a feeling of relief, and satisfaction, and everyone seemed to relax, thinking -- or hoping -- that the changes had ended. But that was not the case.

The changes of the '60's produced a demand for even more changes, but the battle - scarred warriors of the previous struggle were in no condition mentally to lead another crusade. The idealism had worn thin. The illusions had disappeared and cynicism set in. But, fortunately, by 1974, another generation had arrived at Schreiber.

The conducive atmosphere of change within the student body was complemented especially well this year by a receptive new principal, Dr. Killeen, and a faculty which had just signed an unprecedented five - year contract.

Out of this atmosphere of modification came some of the most startling innovations to come to Schreiber in several years. In December the Students' Rights Document was passed, heralded as a significant clarification of students' rights and responsibilities. G. O. President Bruce Davidson sees the need for such a document as a clear answer to his question, "Are we going to create a society capable of maintaining individual freedom, of bending with the changing winds, or are we going to sit back and be manipulated by the very institutions which we have sought to create?" Included in the Document was a written grievance procedure which gave students the knowledge that they could indeed dispute any classroom decision which was felt to be unjust. These rights are a major step towards student equality, not subservience.

Later in the winter, through Dr. Killeen, the Student - Teacher Discipline Committee was formed. Its goal was to be a forum to discuss problems at Schreiber, as offered by students, teachers, administrators and townspeople. The resulting recommendations were carried out in an atmosphere of cooperation, owing in part to their success. The most noticeable change was the addition of the long - awaited student lounge.

Unlike previous efforts, the new lounge became an integral part of student life in rapid fashion. Perhaps surprisingly, no damage was done to the furniture in the lounge, and there was no teacher supervision of the area. The students who worked to get the lounge are now working just as hard to keep it in good shape. As a result the lounge has become a central meeting place for all Schreiber students, not just a few cliques. Instrumental in running the lounge is Mark Falkowitz, who feels, "The lounge and store fill a void at Schreiber."

This spirit of student - teacher harmony must now be transmitted to the community to be successful. Unfortunately, the recently - passed budget has provisions for eliminating six teachers at Schreiber. Due to the reduction in man - power, certain departments are reducing course offerings, the student - teacher ratio will increase, and less time will be available for the individual attention that the Discipline Committee foresaw in its report this year. All these

developments would contradict the progress the past year has brought. The results of that could be catastrophic. Russell Weis expresses his hope that the school community will not slow down its advancement, saying, "Hopefully, this spirit of cooperation will endure, for it is only through the combined efforts of all those involved that Schreiber will continue to be a pioneer in the field of education."

Much of Schreiber's educational growth has been attributed to the flexibility of modular scheduling. Students have been given a system in which personal communication with teachers is encouraged. Much of the respect and admiration which exists between student and teacher is the result of one - to - one communication. With such a rapport, students are able to assume more responsibility for their education and relate it to the changing world. Russell Weis wrote, "(Modular scheduling) is . . . in its beginning stages and is continually improving and expanding to fit the academic needs of the student at Schreiber . . ." By shifting much of the learning responsibility to the shoulders of the student, the school has evolved into an institution respected throughout the United States for its educational depth.

Editor's Note

The ideas presented in this editorial are taken from speeches submitted for consideration as commencement address. The speeches were authored by Michele Britton, Bruce Davidson, Marc Falkowitz and Russell Weis. Due to space limitations, the Times is unable to print these speeches in full

Teachers at Schreiber have given students much insight into solving problems on the basis of experience and clear judgment. The three years at Schreiber are an experience of incredible importance, the results of which can not be ignored. It is this experience which, according to Michele Britton, serves as a most reliable, instructive tool in education. "Our curriculum, scheduling, and most importantly our individual teachers have introduced us to an early experience in evaluating, exercising judgment, and making choices." The case of guidelines on what can and can not be printed in high school publications is indeed an example of learning through doing. This real concern for one's actions, brought away from the textbook, is further indication of the manner in which Schreiber is making the term "Future Shock" obsolete.

Toward the end of February a report was submitted by the Committee on Alternative Education, made up of five Schreiber teachers and an administration representative, Timothy Melchior. This group evaluated the students' desire for schooling constructed along lines differing from the present system. The results of their survey will have great bearing on the evolution of learning at Schreiber. Bruce Davidson discusses the reason for constant refining of educational patterns: "Aside from the obvious reasons of personal happiness and sanity, it must also be realized that the ultimate goals of the society are also at stake."

In 1970, the last big year for protests and causes, this year's seniors were in eighth grade--not even in high school. As a result, we were prepared to start our own struggle for the causes we believed in, and the result was almost incomprehensible change for a single year at Schreiber. It was led by students involved for the most part in their first "revolution": a revolution of educational growth./M.B., J.G.P.

Discipline Recommendations:

The recommendations on student discipline and behavior created by the Joint Student - Teacher Committee have been in effect for seven weeks now, and their beneficial effect on the school, although not as great as hoped by certain school officials, can definitely be seen.

Problems such as garbage not being thrown out in the cafeteria and halls, students sitting on the floor blocking halls and stairwells, smoking areas being unsuitable for use, and few non - academic alternatives being present for students during their self - structured time were to be solved by the recommendations. Some of the problems have been solved, improving what principal Dr. Killeen calls the climate of the school. The improvements, however, have not fully satisfied the wishes of Dr. Killeen, who played an important role in organizing the committee, or GO president Bruce Davidson, head of the students on the committee. Davidson attributes the incomplete success to a combination of several factors including: students not knowing what the rules and recommendations are, students not caring about them, and, in the case of the rules, every faculty member not enforcing them. "Enforcement," stated Davidson, "is the key to making students aware of the new rules."

Davidson explained that the recommendations were formed with two viewpoints in mind. The committee made restrictive rules but also gave students certain benefits.

The rules include: limiting where students may sit on the floor to alleviate the problems of vandalism, congestion, and noise and to improve safety conditions; allowing students to

by Josh Atz

Partial Success

smoke everywhere around the building except in the front; and permitting only unopened food to be taken from the cafeteria to decrease the chances of spillage or accidents in the hallways. Although open violations of these rules can be occasionally seen, most students are following these rules resulting in a definite decrease in these problems.

The recommendations suggesting benefits for the students or their school environment included: creating a student lounge and a Substitute Enrichment Program to provide places and things for students to go and do during self - structured time; starting a publicity campaign to encourage proper garbage disposal in the cafeteria; initiating a "bus boy" service to help keep the cafeteria clean; and having faculty members eat in the student cafeteria to help with supervision there.

The publicity campaign (posters in the cafeteria) was made, explained Davidson, only as a temporary program to be used to just get students to realize what was being done in the cafeteria to clean it up.

Very few faculty members have eaten in the student cafeteria. Dr. Killeen, at a loss to explain why this program has not been successful, suggested that custom, tradition, and an uncomfortable feeling when eating with students may have kept teachers from doing it. A member of the Implementation Committee (committee of teachers created to put the rules and recommendations into effect) however, feels that the lack of major support of the program might be because this kind of program takes time to develop.

The student lounge has been a complete success with many students using its snack bar, jukebox, ping pong table, pinball machine, and other facilities. The other alternate for self - structured time, the Substitute Enrichment Program has not been overly successful even though several events were arranged. Dr. Killeen stated that "the response from students wasn't really there."

The bus boy service has not been successful either, although it did work for a short period of time. "There's been a real problem with getting people to do it" says Davidson. Killeen agrees with this, stating that "the reaction on the part of student clubs and student organizations was not what it could have been."

Re-institution of all of the programs and rules next year is questionable. Dr. Killeen did say that probably, the needs of the students and school will be reviewed and possible new approaches might be examined.

Correction

The Schreiber Times wishes to apologize to School Board member Mr. Mueller who was misquoted in the previous issue. In response to one of the questions being asked "the candidates running for the School Board, "Could you envision a student on the citizen's (budget) review committee?" Mr. Mueller was misquoted as saying "I would be willing to do that." He actually said "I would be reluctant to do that." His complete response to the question is below.

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

A: I'd be reluctant to do that. There's a certain degree of credibility of a taxpayer versus the youth of a student in terms of judgement and understanding. That's a very delicate area. However, on the other hand, I think it would have been good if some bonafide representatives of the High School would meet with the committee to just say "Hey, you know we're up here, and we're involved in this too." It's just a good thing to do. We've had a number of very valuable and also very personable exchanges relative to student input, which I acknowledge.

Letter to the Editor Appreciation For A.P. Addition

I would like to take this opportunity to publically express my gratitude to the administration and especially Mrs. Fisher and Dr. Killeen, for the granting of a second A.P. Biology class. There were 45 applicants for the course and 20 were randomly chosen by picking names from a hat. This absurd selecting process left 25 students without a science course for their senior year. This was brought to the attention of Dr. Killeen who must be commended for swiftly coping with and finding a remedy for the situation.

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Dr. Killeen: One Year Later

Since Dr. Gerald Killeen assumed his duties as principal on July 1, 1973, Schreiber High School has undergone several changes in its appearance, operation, and overall education.

Students now have a lounge which, barring unforeseen complications, can remain permanent. Rights guidelines have been formally established, along with a specified procedure for registering and acting on student grievances. Schedules have been computerized, and in spite of some difficulty with conflicts, allow for efficient use of classroom facilities as well as making possible the selection of over 300 courses.

These and several other changes, influenced and implemented by Dr. Killeen, have made Schreiber a less imposing institution, without sacrificing any of its educational superiority.

One of the most extensive programs brought about by Dr. Killeen was his attempt to improve student discipline. After establishing teacher and student Discipline Committees, several proposals were implemented on April 15. Well-received by students was the new student lounge, centrally located on the ground floor. Long range goals of Dr. Killeen and the Committees include establishing a Teacher Advisory Program, which could serve to build even better student-teacher relationships in the school.

Since Dr. Killeen became principal, a set of students' rights has been approved, along with a general outline of grievance procedures. In case of a school-related complaint, students have been encouraged to discuss the problem with department chairmen, guidance counselors, and the assistant principals. If this fails, grievances may be brought before the principal, the Superintendent of Schools, and the School Board.

One of Dr. Killeen's major concerns since early September has been to meet and talk with as many Schreiber students as possible. Rarely in the past have students been greeted so often in the halls by the principal. It is one of the first steps in discarding some of the red tape plaguing day-to-day activities at Schreiber.

Dollars for Scholars

"One dollar for a scholar" is the slogan of the first fund raising drive to be held by the Community Scholarship Fund of Port Washington. It is an apt slogan because each year the dollars it awards in the form of scholarships go to true scholars. These are

Schreiber seniors in the top 1/2 of their class, with excellent grade point averages, who are in financial need. For example, last year the Fund awarded one of its scholarships to a student who worked 20 hours a week and still managed a 3.7 grade point average plus athletic awards. The Community Scholarship Fund is of great assistance to the students.

If you think that deserving students should be able to pursue their careers, won't you help by sending your dollar (or more if you like) to the Community Scholarship Fund c/o Guidance Dept. Schreiber High School.

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Busboys Off To An Uneven Start

One of the most persistent problems in Schreiber this year, has been the accumulation of garbage in the cafeteria, during the day. The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee proposed a busboy system, which was finally implemented weeks ago. The main function of the busboys is to clear the tables of trash and then wipe them so that they are clean for the next person to sit down.

The funds which are used to pay the busboys comes from the \$900 pledged by the Board of Education, and the \$450 pledged by the Student Government over a ten week period. The busboys get paid \$1 for every two mods they work.

There are mixed opinions about how the program is working. The head custodian said "I think the boys and girls are doing a fine job". Most students believed that it was working but one student commented "I never see any of the busboys in there (cafeteria)". One of the busboys said that out of the 90 mods in the school week, 54 were filled by busboys, but usually only one busboy is working during a mod.

Originally, the goal was to have clubs sign up for a certain week and the money they would earn would go to that organization. A few clubs showed interest and a few individuals offered to work, so the first two weeks the students got the job. Some of the students in the group left and the vacancies were soon filled.

Most students felt that the program would be more successful if there were more busboys working. Dr. Killeen explained that there was enough money to have several busboys working each mod, but there weren't many students showing interest. He also said that the success of the program will be evaluated at the end of the year to see if it should be continued next year.

The busboy's service seems to be depending on the response by students and clubs or organizations. If any club or individual is interested in getting involved in this program please contact Mr. Cahill or Mr. Whitney.

English Awards

Tuesday, June 4, the English Department held its annual reception honoring outstanding senior English students. Departmental awards for excellence in various English courses and for excellence in journalism were presented in this after-school ceremony.

Winning awards were:

Britton, Michele
Calderado, Linda
Canessa, Andrew
Ciccariello, Dan
Dineen, Jill
Doctor, Dianne
Donelan, Sharon
Fendrich, Mike
Finkelman, Roland
Fieldsteel, Robert
Fitzpatrick, Tara
Gary, Barbara
Gelber, Lee
Gruber, Joanne
Guildroy, Amy
Herman, Summer
Jackson, Stacey
Keck, Jim

Lazarus, Steven
Levin, Debbie
Lippert, Keith
Mierswa, Missy
Morris, Jeanne
Muir, Bob
Newman, Debbie
Pannell Liz
Rendina, Tom
Sanimarco, Nicholas
Seeger, Julie
Sobel Cindy
Sokoloff, Rondi
Stone, Audrey
Taferner, Chris
Tesoriero, Lisa
Weithorn, Mike
Wood, Jon

From the Streets of Europe To the Halls of Schreiber

by Walter Lapinski.

On Thursday, May 30, the language wing was closed off, for a fun-filled day entitled "Europe in Schreiber." All students and teachers were invited to attend this attraction.

Each language club staged a replica of their country's greatest attraction. The French Club staged a cabaret, the Spanish Club a cafe, the Latin Club a coliseum, and the German Club an Oktoberfest. The day was highlighted by each club presenting live entertainment, food, and movies, starring the teachers of each club. Having nothing to do with any language club was a duplication of a casino, featuring blackjack, poker, and roulette.

In the Spanish Cafe was a movie made by all the teachers of the Spanish department. The movie was a melodrama based on the opera "Carmen" by Bizet. Miss Albertelli and Mrs. Trani taught the cha-cha to a willing audience. The audience joined the teachers in singing "La Cucaracha," a popular Spanish song. Between all this excitement, teachers and students served soda, cheese, crackers, and olives.

The Latin Colosseum was highlighted by a movie and live entertainment. During October, the Latin students filmed their version of the life of Achilles in the sandpits of Port Washington. It began with the dipping of Achilles as a baby to his being wounded in the heel and subsequent death. The live portion of the entertainment pitted an amazon played by Amy Appleby against a blood-thirsty liger made up of Mary Anne Dawson, Debbie deWinter, and Liz Jaffe. The play ended as the monstrous liger was slain by the woman warrior.

The German Oktoberfest was the only attraction that of-

fered a Volkswagon commercial as entertainment. There was a great German opera sung by Mr. Gockel to Beth Finley, his lady love. Refreshments and snacks were served to the awaiting audience, as Vicky Pannell presented a cooking show.

The French Cabaret offered the students more chances to play or sing to the audience. Three performances were given that excited all. Cliff Spenser played a French melody on the piano, Alan Michalak sang "Cabaret," and Karen and Cindy Kenny added some French folk songs. Mrs. Trani taught the French can-can to Mike Adelman, Doug Lipman, Jeff Schreiber, and Howie Harnick. Other can-can students included Mr. Bartels, Mr. Hamberger, Mr. Banta, and Dr. Harris. Eric Segal demonstrated his ability in doing card tricks, and Mrs. Hoffman led the group in singing popular French drinking songs.

Two years ago marked the first "Europe in Schreiber," and by the looks on everyone's faces, the Language Department should make it an annual event.

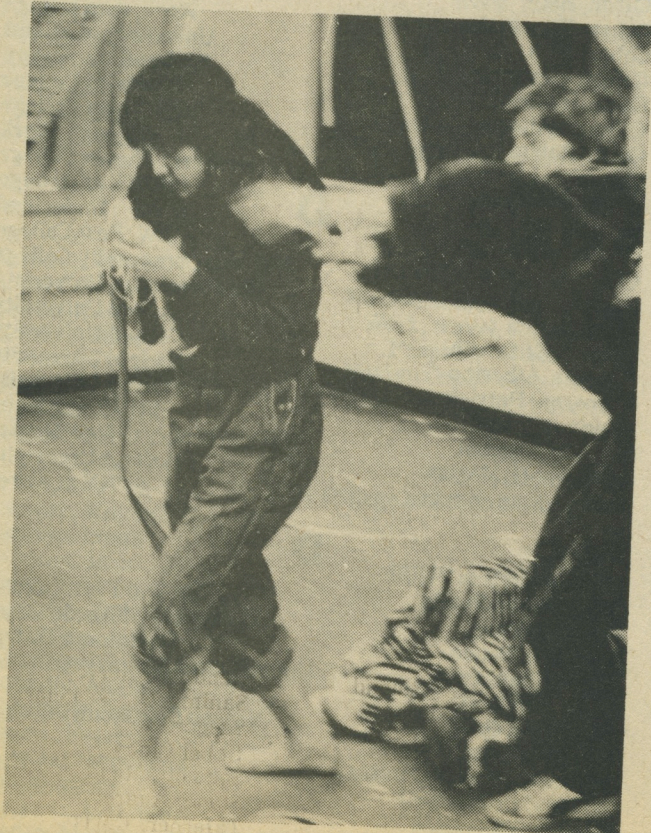


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Amy Appleby as the beast attacking the barbarians in the Roman Coliseum.



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David Levine and Gabby Pozzi help out at the French Cabaret.

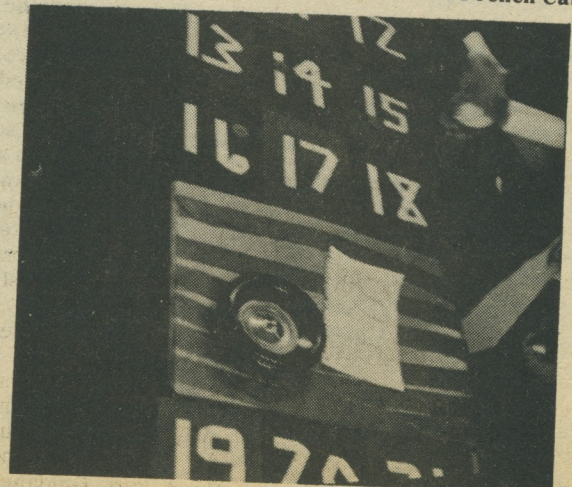


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Students gamble at the casino.

SENIOR PLANS

Class of 1974

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Abenante, Rosemarie
Adelman, Michael
Adler, Beverly
Aiello, Frank
Allen, Bryan
Amato, Gerard
Amon, Amelia
Andrysiak, Nancy
Applegate, Greg

Undecided
Columbia University
College
Undecided
Work
Paul Smith's College
Tulane University
SUNY at Farmingdale
Ithaca College

Calenda, Brian
Calvelli, Gina
Campbell, Vincent
Candela, Alberto
Canessa, Andrew
Canter, Neil
Cantone, Michael
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Earlam College
Black Hill State College
St. John's University
College
Brown University
Travel, then college
St. John's University
Work as a practical nurse, then
college

B

Badalato, Michael
Balfour, John
Banker, Alexandra
Barnett, David
Barrett, June
Barry, Edwin
Barsky, Robert
Basile, Laura
Basley, Irene
Battista, Jennifer
Beauchamp, Pierre
Beirne, Bernard
Bekeris, Diana
Belanick, Steven
Benardo, Robert
Bennett, Nelda
Bentz, John
Berardi, Guy
Bertoldi, Ronald
Boehner, Jeffrey
Boistard, Anne-Lise
Bond, Alexis
Bonelli, Edward
Bonis, Dianne
Borst, Jean
Bowler, Robert
Bradley, Anne
Brandon, Joshua
Brenits, James
Bridges, Douglas
Bringham, Jeffrey
Britton, Michele
Brohme, Corinne
Brooke, Terri
Brown, Patricia
Buccella, Sal
Buckley, Steven
Buckman, Carol
Buitron, Nelson
Butler, Cherie

Work
Nassau Community College
Nassau Community College
Yale University
Work
St. John's University
University of Rochester
C.W. Post College
College
Work, then Nassau Community College
Work, then college
Travel
Nassau Community College
Carnegie-Mellon University
Work
SUNY at Purchase
SUNY at Canton
Work
Hampshire College
Philadelphia College of Art
St. John's University
Dartmouth College
SUNY at Farmingdale
Wheaton College
Work
College
University of Vermont
SUNY at Brockport
Hobart College
Reed College
University of Massachusetts
University of Southern California
Denver University
Ohio University
Army
Hofstra University
University of Dayton
Travel
Nassau Community College
SUNY at Oswego

Cardamone, Eleanor
Carras, Deborah
Carrick, Robert
Casey, Steven
Caslin, Teresa
Cassidy, Pamela
Cava, Nancy
Chamberlain, Kent
Charlton, Guy
Ciccariello, Daniel
Cipriano, Mary
Ciulla, Joseph
Clark, Ann
Clark, James
Clarke, Jean
Clarke, Marie
Coelho, Lani
Cohen, Beth
Cohen, Elizabeth
Cohen, Rita
Cohen, Steven
Cohn, Jessica
Coleman, Janice
Coles, Robin
Columbo, Linda
Commons, Joan
Conroy, Marion
Conroy, Patricia
Conte, Richard
Convey, John
Cook, Donna
Cooper, Elizabeth
Coppola, Liberina
Corcoran, Patricia
Corrigan, Jane
Cosolito, Vincent
Crognalenti, Marisa
Cunningham, Kevin

Work as a practical nurse, then college
William Smith College
College
Springfield College
Undecided
Wittenburg College
Adelphi University
Denver University
Nassau Community College
Roger Williams College
C.W. Post College
New York Institute of Technology
St. Mary's Hospital-Nursing
Ashland College
SUNY at Brockport
Work, travel, then college
SUNY at Buffalo
University of Vermont
Work, then college
University of Miami
Bucknell University
Smith College
Utica College
Work
Herbert Lehman College
SUNY at Oswego
Undecided
C.W. Post College
Sullivan Community College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Alfred University
Cornell University
Adelphi University
Old Dominion University
SUNY at Albany
University of New Mexico
Hofstra University
SUNY at Alfred

C

Cacciatore, Carla
Cahn, Daniel
Calapa, Dianne
Calderalo, Linda

SUNY at Farmingdale
Wesleyan University
SUNY at New Paltz
SUNY at Oneonta

D'Ambrosio, Donna
Darress, Anne
Davidson, Bruce
Day, Thomas
Dean, Kathleen
DeAngelis, Greg
DeFeo, Anthony
DeHänen, Erich
Delaney, Cathie
Delaney, William
DelMuro, Robert
Dembski, Catherine

D

SUNY at Farmingdale
University of Rhode Island
Dartmouth College
United States Military Academy
Work
Nassau Community College
Work
Work
Undecided
Work
Nassau Community College
Nassau Community College

SENIOR PLANS

Demelas, Giovanna
DeMeo, Philip
Derasmo, Frank
Derian, Barbara
DeSalvo, Emily
Dick, Laura
Dillon, Elizabeth
Dineen, Jill
Dissozway, Richard
Doctor, Dianne
Donado, Margarita
Donelan, Sharon
Dragunas, Peter
Dropkin, Robert
Dykes, Karen

E-F

Edwards, Deborah
Efferts, Dirk
Ettenger, Mark
Fader, Stephen
Faillace, Charles
Falkowitz, Marc
Farrar, John
Fattizzi, Frances
Fearn, James
Feliciano, Peter
Fendrich, Michael
Fenner, Cheryl
Fields, Lisa
Fieldsteel, Robert
Finkbeiner, Mark
Finkelman, Roland
Finley, Beth Ann
Fiore, Joan
Fisher, Julie
Fitzpartick, Tara
Fogel, Jay
Frank, Linda
Freed, Richard

G

Galante, Diane
Gallo, Carmela
Galvao, Kurt
Garmise, Mindy
Garofalo, Thomas
Gary, Barbara
Gaudiosa, Angela
Gebhart, Curt
Geisinger, Caryn
Gelber, Lee
Genader, William
Gennaro, Linda
Geoghan, John
Gerth, Betty
Giacobbe, John
Giarraputo, Jeffrey
Gillott, John
Ginensky, Adam
Girgenti, Victor
Glatzer, Hillary
Goldfine, Jacqueline
Gomez, Robert
Goodman, Meredith
Gordon, Nancy
Gravert, William

Nassau Community College
Work
C.W. Post College
Clark University
Nassau Community College
Old Dominion University
St. Mary's Hospital University
Middlebury College
Cornell University
William Smith College
Undecided
Nassau Community College
SUNY at Brockport
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Colby College

SUNY at Fredonia
Nassau Community College
Duke University
Xavier University
Boston College
University of Pennsylvania
College
Undecided
Nassau Community College
Undecided
Haverford College
Ithaca College
Work
Dartmouth College
Northern Arizona University
The American University
Work, then college
Mount Holyoke College
Unknown
Mount Holyoke College
Work
University of New Mexico
Carnegie-Mellon University

SUNY at Cortland
Nassau Community College
Work, travel, then college
Franklin Pierce College
Nassau Community College
Brown University
Work
Ithaca College
Work, then college
New College at Hofstra University
Navy
Work
SUNY at Farmingdale
Work, then college
Undecided
Work
Work, then college
New College
Pace University
American University
Nassau Community College
University of Denver
SUNY at Brockport
Washington University
Ithaca College

Greco, Gary
Greenberg, Andrew
Groskinsky, Lynn
Gruber, Joanne
Guerrero, Carlos
Guildroy, Amy
Gutierrez, Richard
Guttenplan, Leslie

Hahn, Michael
Hanser, Ida
Harper, Steven
Harris, Cathy Ann
Harris, Carol
Harris, Nancy
Harth, Roberta
Harton, Cathy
Hausdorff, John A.
Hauser, Helen
Hausman, Elizabeth
Heinzerling, Nina
Herman, Summer
Hiller, Christopher
Hirschberg, James
Hood, William
Horowitz, Daniel
Huang, Adrian
Huels, Jane
Hurder, David

Iammàttee, John
Imhoff, Marcia
Intintoli, Joseph
Ivers, Christopher
Jackson, Stacey
Jacobsen, Penelope
Johnson, Carol
Joseph, Randi
Joyce, Gerard
Joyce, James
Jurick, Richard

Kaehler, Laura
Kane, Christopher
Karo, Charles
Kash, Kenyon
Katims, Sanford
Katsoyannis, Miranda
Keck, James
Keeley, Monica
Keppler, Karen
Killeen, Kathleen
King, Jill
Knighton, Katherine
Koller, Wendy
Koning, Paul
Konowe, Valerie
Kopack, JoAnn

Lang, James
Lang, Monica
Langdon, William
Lange, John

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Parsons School of Design
Duke University
College
Swarthmore College
University of Miami
Lester Junior College

H

Work, then college
SUNY College of Forestry
Work
New England College
Work, then college
Tulane University
Work
Tobé-Coburn College
McGill University
Connecticut College
Miami University
Morven Park Riding School
Duke University
Rice University
Muhlenberg College
Work, then college
Syracuse University
Bucknell University
King's College
Work, Travel

I-J

Syracuse University
Northeastern University
BOCES
Clarkson College of Technology
University of Pennsylvania
Maryland Institute College of Art
Nassau Community College
Dental Assistant School
Lehigh University
Travel
SUNY at Albany or Cornell University

K

Work
Cornell University
Tufts University
University of Arizona
Hofstra University
Clark University
University of Pennsylvania
Work
Work
Work, then SUNY at Brockport
Skidmore College
Green Mountain College
C.W. Post College
Cornell University
Nassau Community College
Nassau Community College

L

University of Vermont
William Smith College
College
Ashland College

SENIOR PLANS

La Perra, Lynn
Lapinski, Edward
Lauder, Janine
Lawrence, Donna
Lazarus, Steven
Leeolou, Stephen
Leiner, Barbara
Levin, Deborah
Levine, Carol
Levine, David
Levinson, Gary
Levitt, Joanne
Liotti, Roxane
Lipman, Douglas
Lippert, Keith
Littman, Vickie
Lize, John
Lockman, Linda
Loew, Mitchell
Longo, Joseph
Longworth, Bill
Longworth, Kevin
Lonto, Michael
Lopez, Luz
Loree, Barbara

Nassau Community College
C.W. Post College
Work
William Smith College
Emerson College
Madison College
SUNY at Brockport
Dartmouth College
Tufts University
University of Pennsylvania
Hobart College
Rollins College
Mount Holyoke College
University of Pennsylvania
Syracuse University
SUNY at Brockport
Queens Community College
Nassau Community College
Syracuse University
St. John's University
Work
Work, then college
College
Undecided
Union College

M

MacLeod, Jean
Madison, James
Madison, Sherry
Magennis, Charles
Maisel, Peter
Malewicki, Linda
Maloney, Lynn
Mandel, Charles
Marantz, Mark
Markens, Bennett
Mascioni, Marie
Mastrocinque, Nickolas
Matero, Debbie
Matowich, John
Maynard, Charles
Mazur, Tina
Mazzeo, Louis
McCarthy, Timothy
McDonald, Michael
McDougald, Bruce
McKenzie, Kevin

University of Colorado
University of Utah
College
Nassau Community College
Syracuse University
Gettysburg College
Undecided
Washington State University
Cornell University
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Franklin and Marshall College
SUNY at Stonybrook
Work
Work
Unknown
University of New Hampshire
Southampton College
Ohio University or Notre Dame
Air Force Academy
SUNY at Stonybrook
Nassau Community College or Orange
County Community College
Undecided
Dickinson College
SUNY at Oswego
University of New Hampshire
Central Connecticut State
Syracuse University
Cornell University
Colgate University
Springfield College
Alfred University
Work, then college
Work
Emerson College
Franklin and Marshall College
University of Maryland
C.W. Post College
Syracuse University
University of Tulsa
Rollins College
Cedarcrest College
Work

McManus, Paul
Mertz, Victoria
Merwin, Russell
Mierswa, Michelle
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Dianne
Miller, Lynn
Miller, Sam
Monfort, Pam
Moore, Peter
Morales, Alicia
Moravick, Elizabeth
Morris, Jeanne
Moss, Patty
Mueller, Donna
Muir, Robert
Mulconry, Mark
Muratore, Robert
Murchie, Victoria
Murphy, Brenda
Murray, Raymond

Nakelski, Bonnie
Nardone, Lisa
Neal, James
Needham, Sara
Newman, Debra
Nichols, Jordan
Nissen, Gregory
Nolan, William
Nordstrom, Kirk
Novinski, Kevin
Nunez, Carlos
Nuzzolese, Constance
Nuzzolese, Vincent

O'Connell, Dorothy
O'Connell, Joanne
O'Connell, Sean
O'Connor, John
O'Donnell, Ellen
Olsen, James
Palasek, Brenda
Palasek, Mark
Pannell, Elizabeth
Parker, Doris
Patrick, Louis
Paxton, Alan
Pellegrino, Kim
Pennetti, Anthony
Perricone, Frank
Peters, Andrew
Peters, Joanne
Peterson, Pamela
Petterson, Laura
Pierce, Rosemary
Pirozzi, Chris
Pominski, Regina
Power, Keith
Power, Richard
Pozzi, Gabrielle
Pritchett, Carol
Prudente, Mary Ann
Prudente, Patricia

Rabiner, Suzanne
Rafferty, Tim
Ragsdale, John
Raible, Susan
Rasher, Jim
Rasiak, Jerry
Reges, Melissa
Reiman, Eric
Rendina, Tom
Renga, Elise
Reno, Kathy
Ressa, Lori
Ressa, Patrick
Ressa, Philip
Riback, Arnold
Ricci, Neil
Roderick, Jordan
Rogovin, Bruce
Rollins, Robert
Roraback, Nancy
Rose, Ken

N

Long Island College Hospital
SUNY at Cobleskill
Purdue University
University of Rhode Island
Dartmouth College
Clarkson College
SUNY at Binghamton or Harvard College
St. Leo College
Work
Undecided
College
St. John's University
Wagner College

O-P

Work
SUNY at New Paltz or work
Work, then college
SUNY at Buffalo
Franklin and Marshall College
Work, then college
Work, then college
C. W. Post College
Parsons School of Design
University of Virginia
St. John's University
Undecided
Southampton College
Boston University
Nassau Community College
Cornell University
New York University
Unknown
Work, then travel
Georgetown University
College
Slippery Rock State College
College
New York Institute of Technology
McGill University
Work
Work
C.W. Post College

R

Nassau Community College
Gettysburg College
W. Virginia U. or Michigan Tech
University of San Francisco
Work
Work
Lehigh University
Duke University
SUNY at Stonybrook
Ball State University
SUNY at Plattsburgh
Katherine Gibbs School
Nassau Community College
University of Denver
University of Pennsylvania
SUNY at Albany
Dartmouth College
Nassau Community College
Nassau Community College
Harcum Junior College
Hobart College

SENIOR PLANS

Roseman, Teri
 Ross, Gary
 Roth, Debra
 Roth, Laurie
 Rowland, Priscilla
 Rush, Jeffrey
 Ryan, Joanne

C.W. Post College
 University of Vermont
 Fairleigh Dickinson University
 SUNY at Brockport
 Nassau Community College
 University of Colorado
 Travel, then college

S

Saccar, Diane
 Salerno, Mariclair
 Salerno, Patty
 Sanimanco, Nickolas
 Saul, Patricia
 Sautkulis, Nancy
 Sayers, Helen
 Schauer, Patti-Ann
 Scheibe, Ursula
 Schwed, Steven
 Scopas, Susan

SUNY at Farmingdale
 Mt. St. Mary's College of New York
 St. John's University
 Adelphi University
 Belmont Abbey
 Travel and work, then college
 Boston University
 Undecided
 Roger Williams College
 Florida State or U. of Tampa
 SUNY at Geneseo
 Union College

Seeger, Julie

University of Michigan or Cornell University
 Southampton College
 University of Pennsylvania
 Work as nurses' aide
 William Smith College
 Work
 Work, then Cooper Union College
 Cornell University
 Franklin and Marshall College
 SUNY at Geneseo

Seftel, Donna
 Segall, Barbara
 Seifert, Norbert
 Shapiro, Jill
 Shapiro, Kathy
 Sheehan, Robert
 Siciliani, Lydia
 Simon, Andrew
 Singer, Lorie
 Sklaver, Jeffrey
 Smith, Kimberly
 Smithheimer, Don
 Sobel, Cindy
 Sokoloff, Roni
 Sorell, Sandra
 Spatz, Michael
 Spindell, Peter
 Stein, Thomas
 Sternberg, Jane
 Stocker, William
 Stone, Audrey
 Stone, Kelly
 Strauss, Barbara
 Strober, Scott

Lehigh University or Northwestern University

T

Taferner, Christine
 Tangerman, Kristin
 Tanner, Joanne
 Tarakov, Leslie
 Tarasoff, Karyn
 Temperino, Gregorio
 Thompson, Mark
 Tiberia, Antonia
 Tiberia, Domenica
 Timko, Christine
 Tomiser, Julianne
 Towey, Joann
 Trinchitella, Susan
 Trinchitella, Terry
 Turner, Katherine
 Tylnski, Douglas

St. Anselm's College
 Skidmore College
 Ithaca College
 Work, then college
 Work, then college
 Work
 Southampton College
 SUNY at Farmingdale
 Work, then college
 University of Pennsylvania
 Art School at University of Hartford
 SUNY at Farmingdale
 Work
 Work at Eastern Airlines
 SUNY at Binghamton
 Undecided

U-V-W

Unger, John
 Vandersteel, William
 VanWagner, William
 Velez, Diego
 Villalva Diane
 Walsh, Barbara
 Walsh, Joseph
 Walsh, Matthew
 Wang, Victor
 Ward, Kevin
 Weber, Maureen
 Weingarten, Victoria
 Wejngrad, Bob
 Weis, Russell
 Weithorn, Michael
 Wennberg, Kim
 Westad, Susan
 College
 Weston, Glenn
 White, Ann
 White, Judy
 Wiesen, Pamela
 Wikstrom, Frederick
 Wilsey, Kenneth
 Wilson, Anthony
 Winston, Michael
 Wittenberg, Bruce
 Wolfson, Linda
 Wood, Jonathan

University of South Dakota
 Syracuse University
 Work
 Travel and study in South America
 Lynchburg College
 Travel, then work
 Work
 Allentown College
 Rutgers University
 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 Nassau Community College
 Syracuse University
 Tulane University
 Williams College
 Swarthmore College
 Work, then college
 St. Olaf's or Nassau Community College
 Purdue University
 Roger Williams College
 Ladycliff College
 University of Wisconsin
 College
 Philadelphia College of Art
 Allegheny College
 Undecided
 University of Pennsylvania
 C.W. Post College
 Work, may return to school

Y-Z

Young, Nancy
 Zeller, Constance
 Zelman, Barry
 Zimmerman, Lisa
 Zoller, Donna
 Zuckerman, Amy

Wesleyan University
 Undecided
 SUNY at Brockport
 Cornell University
 Queens College
 Boston University

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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Special Actor Award - Bill Gravert by Dept. of Performing Arts
 Special Actress Award - Michele Britton by Dept. of Performing Arts
 North Shore Community Arts Center Certif. in Acting - Robert Fieldsteel by North Shore Community Arts Center
 Excellence in Physical Education - Robert Muratore and Ellen O'Donnell by Physical Educ. Dept.
 North Shore Community Arts Center Certif. in Dancing - Carla Cacciatore
 Marine Corps Award for Excellence in Band - Robert Dropkin by U.S. Marine Corps
 North Shore Community Arts Center Certif. in Music - William Gravert by North Shore Community Arts Center

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AWARDS *(Continued from page 11)*

Music Study Club Awards

Excellence in Band - David Barnett by Music Study Club.

Excellence in Orchestra - Summer Herman by Music Study Club

Excellence in Choir - Robert Fieldsteel by Music Study Club

John Philip Sousa Award - Debbie Levin by Music Dept.

Knowles Award - John Lange by Knowles Family

Excellence in Spanish - Gabrielle Pozzi by High School Assoc.

Excellence in German - Roxane Liotti by High School Assoc.

Excellence in Latin - Amy Guildroy by High School Assoc.

Long Island Press Awards:

Ranking Student in Senior Class and Scholar Athlete - Russell Weis by Long Island Press

Award for Outstanding Community Service - Joanne Gruber by North Shore University Hospital

Award for Significant Scholastic Progress - Dan Ciccariello by Knights of Pythias.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Editor's Note: The following list of scholarships is as complete as possible as of presstime.

Adelman, Michael - Regents Scholarship

Adler, Beverly - Community Scholarship

Amon, Amelia - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Barnett, David - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Basile, Laura - Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship

Belanich, Steven - Regents Scholarship

Bradley, Ann - National Merit Letter of Commendation

Britton, Patrice - University of Southern California Scholarship

Butler, Cherie - Community Scholarship

Cacciatore, Carla - Community Scholarship

Cahn, Daniel - Wesleyan University Scholarship

Calapa, Dianne - Community Scholarship

Calderalo, Linda - Community Scholarship

Calvelli, Gina - Regents Scholarship

Canter, Neil - Regents Scholarship

Ciccariello, Daniel - Betsy Gertz Memorial Scholarship, Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship

Cohen Rita - University of Miami Scholarship

Cohn, Jessica - Regents Scholarship

Cook, Donna - Alfred University Scholarship

Cooper, Elizabeth - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Cosolito, Vincent - Community Scholarship, Betsy Gertz Memorial Scholarship, Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship

Davidson, Bruce - Regents Scholarship

Day, Thomas - Regents Scholarship

Dinneen, Jill - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Dissosway, Richard - Regents Scholarship

Dropkin, Robert - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Fendrich, Michael - Regents Scholarship, Haverford College Scholarship

Fieldsteel, Robert - Regents Scholarship

Fitzpatrick, Tara - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Gary, Barbara - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Giarraputo, Jeffrey - Community Scholarship

Ginensky, Adam - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Gruber, Joanne - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Guildroy, Amy - Regents Scholarship, National Merit

Scholarship Finalist

Gutierrez, Hector - Community Scholarship, Betsy Gertz Memorial Scholarship, Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship

Herman, Summer - Regents Scholarship

Hiller, Christopher - Community Scholarship, Rice University Scholarship

Hirschberg, James - National Merit Letter of Commendation

Jackson, Stacey - Regents Scholarship

Joyce, Gerard - Regents Scholarship

Jurick, Richard - Regents Scholarship

Karo, Charles - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Keck, James - University of Pennsylvania Scholarship

Koning, Paul - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Leeolou, Stephen - Community Scholarship

Levin, Deborah - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Levine, David - Regents Scholarship

Liotti, Roxane - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Lipman, Douglas - National Merit Letter of Commendation

Lonto, Michael - St. John's University Scholarship

Loree, Barbara - Regents Scholarship

Marantz, Mark - Regents Scholarship

Mastrocinque, Nickolas - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Merwin, Russell - Community Scholarship

Miller, Lynn - Regents Scholarship, National Merit New York Times Scholarship, Molloy College Scholarship, James Gordon Bennett Memorial Scholarship

Muir, Robert - Regents Scholarship

Mulconry, Mark - Regents Scholarship, Syracuse University Scholarship

Murphy, Brenda - Cedar Crest College Scholarship

Newman, Debra - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Patrick, Louis - Community Scholarship

Peters, Andrew - Regents Scholarship

Pierce, Rosemary - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Plominski, Regina - Community Scholarship, Betsy Gertz Memorial Scholarship, Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship, Lee Warble Memorial Scholarship, Dina M. Zvirlein Memorial Scholarship

Reges, Melissa - Community Scholarship, Lehigh University Scholarship

Reiman, Eric - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Renga, Elise - Betsy Gertz Memorial Scholarship, Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarship

Roraback, Nancy - Community Scholarship

Salibian, Kathy - National Merit Letter of Commendation

Sanimanco, Nickolas - Adelphi University Scholarship

Scopas Susan - Community Scholarship

Seegar, Julie - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Seifert, Norbert - National Merit Letter of Commendation

Singer, Lorie - Regents Scholarship

Sokoloff, Rondi - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Spatz, Michael - Regents Scholarship

Stocker, William - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Tangerman, Kristin - Regents Scholarship

Timko, Christine - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Weis, Russell - Regents Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation

Weithorn, Michael - Regents Scholarship

Wiesen, Pamela - Regents Scholarship

Wittenberg, Bruce - Regents Scholarship

Young, Nancy - Regents Scholarship

Modern Dance Club Holds Recital

by Nancy-Lisa Schwartzmlero

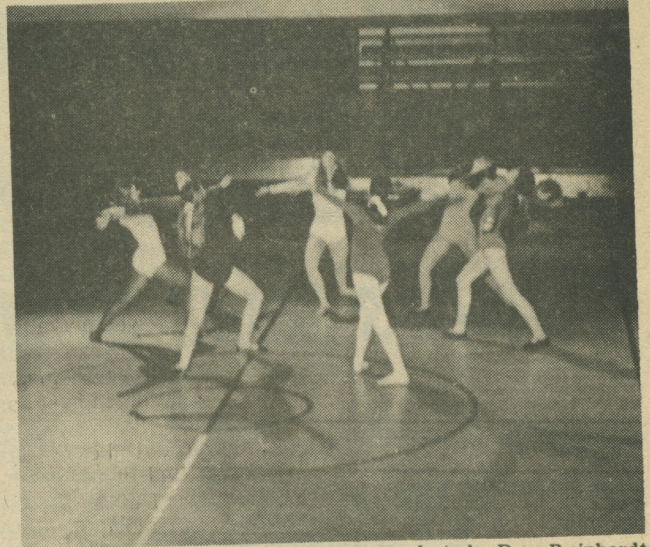
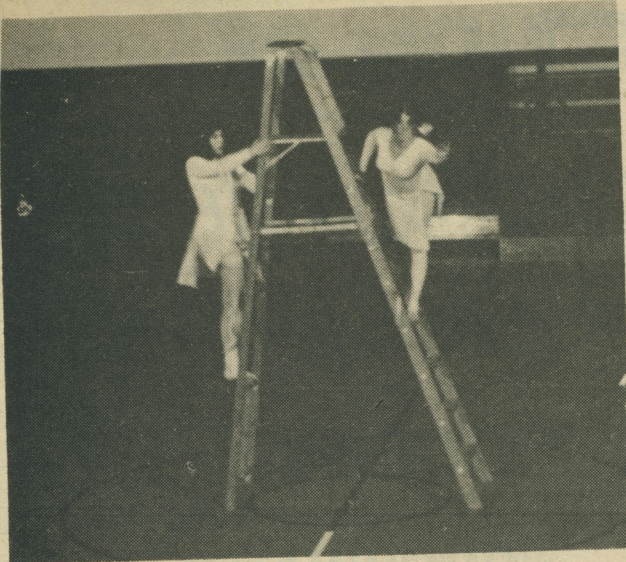


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Scenes from the modern dance recital, "Moving": left, Mary Beth Villani and Jane Florentino perform to the tune of "Moon Shadow"; right, a group production number.

The Modern Dance Club recital, entitled "Moving," was held on May 23. The girls performed expressive and creative dances to mostly popular music. Ethel Reiter, the faculty advisor of the Dance Club, stated that the music was the motivating factor to the dances. The club members expressed themselves in jazz, modern, soft shoe, interpretive, and show dances.

The participants have been practicing since April vacation. Each group interpreted a musical piece and enhanced it with expressive

ideas. The program consisted of five solos, two duets, four large group exhibitions and the finale, "The Living End." The finale was choreographed by Carla Cacciatore and Elise Renga.

For her solo, Jenifer Rowland, dressed in white with a silver hair net, performed a routine to "The Entertainer". Her timing was perfect and the audience loved it. Dianna Freass' routine, which was played to a Stevie Wonder hit, was also excellent. Julie Sandorf performed a meaningful routine entitled "Sweet

Fantasy." Audrey Newman performed a fast-paced dance which created a vivid impression. Dana Smith's solo, danced to "Live and Let Die," drew an overwhelming response from the audience.

Jane Florentino and Mary Beth Villani danced to the Cat Stevens' hit "Moon Shadow."

An eight foot ladder placed in the middle of the floor served as an effective visual aid. "A Night on the Town," performed by Anne Mitchell and Tina Prudente also drew a tremendous response from the audience.

Other fine performers included Clara DeZubria, Phyllis Hegeman, Anne Marie Keaney, Sallie McNeish, Lauri Strauss, and Ivy Hoovis.

Miss Reiter stated that the efforts of the enthusiastic and hardworking girls resulted in a charming evening of dance.

She also said "Very often, people do not realize that dance is another creative art form, and the finished product is as worthwhile and meaningful as a masterpiece."

JV Sports: Outstanding Seasons

Baseball

The J. V. baseball team completed its season with a successful record. By winning two of their last three games, the team boosted its record of 5 wins and 3 losses to 7-4.

Coach Heintz started this season with a different outlook on baseball. The philosophy that he followed was "going back to the basics of baseball." This seems to have paid off very handsomely. It's nice to have a philosophy but nicer to have players like he had. Stars of the team include John Gallaro, Jimmy Shorin,

Jimmy Schaefer and Tom Lavardera. These players provided the backbone of an outstanding team; Coach Heintz was the muscle holding them together.

John Gallaro was the J.V.'s best pitcher, with a 6-2 record, an ERA of 1.59 and 74 strikeouts in 49 innings. The 6-2 record is new Port J.V. mark.

Outfielders Jimmy Schaefer and Jimmy Shorin contributed both offensive and defensive strength. Schaefer had an outstanding batting average of .458 and reached base nearly two-thirds of the time. His fielding percentage was a respectable

.833. Shorin, who has the best arm on the team, batted .430 and led the team in total times on base with 20.

Tom Lavardera, the third baseman, led the team in the most important categories of the game: at-bats (38), hits (18), runs batted in (6) and batting average (.474), the latter being a new J.V. record.

The team totals in all categories were outstanding. The team batting average was .301, the team fielding percentage .905, the team on-base percentage .440, and the staff ERA 1.73. The credit for the fine performance by these

players goes to Coach Heintz for his understanding of the game.

Lacrosse

The Port Junior Varsity lacrosse team finished its season with a fine second-place standing in its division. The team finished with a 12-2-2 record.

Tom Rice, Peter Bassar, John Gibson, and Mike Burke should be commended for their great play, Tom and Peter with 20 goal seasons, John and Mike with their inspirational defensive play.

Zaccherio, Three Others Receive Baseball Laurels

Although the Varsity Baseball team has just ended a very disappointing 3 win and 15 loss season, all was NOT lost. Third baseman Steve "Zack" Zaccherio captured all-division honors with his .400 batting average.

First baseman Mitch Loew, shortstop Rich Spann and catcher Joe Nittolo all played well enough during the season to earn all-division honorable mentions. Loew is a senior who had a .365 batting average and made few errors at first base.

Spann, who batted .389 and had ten stolen bases, is a junior who should excel on next year's team. Nittolo, who is also a junior, is a first-rate catcher with a solid batting average.

Pitchers Kevin Scardina, Carl DePalma and Rich Imperatore all had good seasons. Juniors DePalma and Imperatore should lead the varsity pitching staff next year. Juniors Bob Day, Bruce Sherman and Tom McCarthy are players who didn't see much action this year but should get more playing time next season.

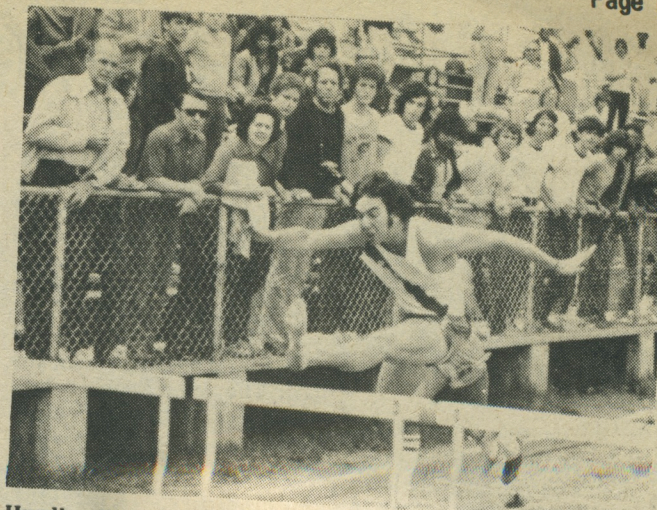
Along with all the other previously mentioned juniors, next year's Varsity squad can look forward to J.V. standouts like Jimmy Shorin and Jim Schaefer in

the outfield, pitcher John Gallaro, third baseman Tom Lavadera and quite possibly first baseman Roger Fellows.

This would leave the varsity with a solid infield of Lavadera, Spann, Bob Scaramucci, who played well at second base on varsity this year, and either Fellows or Bruce Sherman on first base.

Nittolo would be on the receiving end of the pitches hurled by DePalma, Imperatore, Gallaro and McCarthy. The outfield would consist of veterans Chris Cannon, Ted Kramer and Bob Day who would be joined by Schaefer and Shorin. That's a pretty impressive team for NEXT year. But his is this year, and the Varsity season ended on a poor note. They were beaten by scores of 3-2, 14-8 and 9-6 in a three game series against Island Trees.

Although many people have knocked the team's losing record this year, not many have bothered to comment on how the team never gave up and always put out 100 percent. If the upcoming J.V. players live up to their promise, and the experienced juniors continue to play good sound baseball, the team should look forward to a much improved season next year. Let's hope so.



Hurdler Jim Brenits soars to victory in the Port Invitational Track Meet, the oldest track event on Long Island.

Unbeaten Brenits Leads Track Team

Senior hurdler Jim Brenits will probably look back on this year's track season with joy. It may be said by all that have seen him run the 120-yard high hurdles that he truly dominated the event. Entering the Port Invitational undefeated, he kept his perfect record intact, first, by leaving his competition in the dust to win the first heat, and then winning the finals by a nose in a spectacular come-from-behind finish! Brenits continued his excellent season after the Invitational by winning the rest of his meets for a 6-0 record.

He was superb every time he ran and came quite close to qualifying for the State finals, but a pulled muscle has put him on the disabled list. As Port's leading point scorer, he has had much to be pleased with.

The trackmen won their first three meets and were looking good. With the aid of jumper Russ Weis, pole vaulter Marshall Weis, sprinter Mike Gray, discus thrower Dave Barnett, shotputter John Hansen and sophomores Doug Jessen and Mark Brown, Port hung tough to enter its final meet with an opportunity to create a three-way tie for the Division II lead involving Garden City and Clarke.

Brown has been a great performer for the trackmen winning three times and placing three others. He triple jumps and is expected to set records next year. Jessen runs the hurdles with Brenits and might fill his shoes as big point gainer next year. He just ran in a Sophomore Meet and won the 120 HH.

Another good runner for Port was Anil Mohan who along with Tom Hopkins ran consistently well. Teaming with these milers are Mark Lee and Sheldon Brodel who both put in good seasons.

Port was 4-1 entering the meet with Clarke (5-0). A win for the Vikings would tie both teams with Garden City (5-1). Port began well with Brenits, Brown and Gray winning, but the victories soon ended. The mile relay was lost on default because the team just didn't have enough members qualified to run the event. It must have been the weather.

The Vikings lost 76-55 to finish 4-2 and in third place. Next year's team should be quite good although they'll miss men such as Brenits, Barnett and Russ Weis.

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Girls' Lacrosse Team Goes Undefeated Again

by Meri Kramer

Under the marvelous coaching of Mrs. Melinda McClure the girls' lacrosse team ended its season with a varsity record of 8 - 0, and a J.V. record of 4 - 2 - 0. The last four games were played against Great Neck South, Herricks, Wheatley, and Clarke.

In the Great Neck South game, the final score was 9 - 2. In this game, only the J. V. team played. High scorer in the game was Cathy Murray, with 3 goals.

The Herricks game was played away, and the final score was 10 - 2. Liz Hausman scored a dynamic 4 out of 5 attempted goals, and Robin Beil is to be complimented for her fine defense, for as goalie she blocked 10 out of 12 shots.

Only the varsity played in the Wheatley game whose final score was a smashing 15 - 1. High scorer was Liz

Hausman with five goals. Regina Plominski, a defensive player, also scored a goal and displayed some nice team work and passing, along with Karen Pascale who also played well.

Clarke was the team's last game, and we must add, the best. They were known to be a tough team, but once Port got psyched up, there was no stopping them. The final score was 5 - 3 for varsity, and 6 - 1 for J.V. In the varsity game, goalie Robin Beil blocked 13 out of 16 shots. Linda Malewicki and Regina Plominski did a tremendous job on defense. High scorer on the J.V. team was Barbara Ligeri who scored 3 goals. Goalie Siobhan Delaney blocked 9 out of 10 shots. Wendy Hauser did an excellent job on defense, constantly knocking the ball out of her opponent's stick.



photo by Dave Reinhardt

Cathy Dembski carries the ball for Port in their 5-3 conquest of unbeaten Clarke last week.

Chris Kane Makes All-Division Lacrosse

Lacrosse star Chris Kane was the Port Vikings' sole representative on the Division B all-star squad chosen by the coaches last week. The senior midfielder also narrowly missed all-North Shore recognition.

Chris was a three-sport star in each of his three years at Schreiber, excelling in soccer and basketball as well. Next fall he'll be attending Cornell University and concentrating on lacrosse. Cornell is already a national powerhouse, and Kane will join Britt Britton, Schreiber '73, at Ithaca next year.



Barsky, Matthews Qualify For State Golf Title

The Port golfers capped an outstanding season by finishing first in the North Shore tournament and second in the Nassau County tournament. Jon Barsky and Steve Matthews both shot excellent rounds in the County tourney and earned the right to play in the State championship.

The highlight of a fine season came during Thursday's second round of the Counties, as Matthews aced the 15th hole on the Bethpage Green course. The 158-yard hole has an elevated green and as a result Matthews missed seeing his first hole-in-one ever. Matthews shot a 77 for the day and a two-day total of 156 for 36 holes, 14 over par. By finishing in seventh place individually he earned the right to play for the State title. Oddly enough, another member of the same foursome bagged a hole-in-one that very round, on the third hole.

Barsky, the Jewish Bear, led the Vikings individually with a 155 total, five strokes

off the leader. Barsky came back with a 75 after an opening round 80 and missed a number of short putts in his 75 that might have pulled him out of a tie for fourth place. Both Barsky and Matthews are juniors and each lost but two matches over the course of the season.

Port lost the county title by 14 strokes to Plainview Kennedy, after beating them in their previous two meetings. In the first the Vikings stopped Kennedy's string of consecutive match victories at 25. In the second, the North Shore Championships, Port emerged victorious by a five-stroke margin.

Bob Weingrad led Wino's Army to a glorious 78 in the Shore championships, played on the difficult Bethpage Black course.

Weingrad, who had a 7 - 3 match record playing the difficult number one position, made his 78 stand up as low score for the day.