

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Bonner, Coffee, Fallor, Stark Win Nat'l Merit

Four Schreiber seniors, Matthew Bonner, Peter C. Coffee, Martin K. Fallor, and Leslie T. Stark, have been named National Merit Scholarship Finalists as of press time. Each of the four finalists is being awarded a \$1000 scholarship.

Competition for the 3400 Merit Scholarships that are being awarded across the country this year began two years ago with the taking of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test / National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Nine Schreiber students became semifinalists by being among the highest scorers in the state on the PSAT / NMSQT. Those semifinalists who were fully endorsed and recommended for a scholarship by the school principal and who could best substantiate their PSAT / NMSQT scores by an equivalent performance on the SAT became finalists.

The \$1000 National Merit Scholarships are financed by corporations, institutions, and organizations that sponsor the nonprofit National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This year marks the twentieth annual awarding of \$1000 scholarships by the Merit Program which began in 1955.

One of the students who was reached for comment, Matthew Bonner, said that he is both happy and honored at receiving the scholarship as well as at the distinction of being named a National Merit Scholar.

Dealing With Drinkers

by Matt Bonner and J. G. Preston

Two weeks ago, a Schreiber student required hospitalization because of having had too much to drink. The incident prompted curiosity as to the extent of drinking at Schreiber. This case was the seventh that the Schreiber medical office has handled in the last month and a half, although it was the first that has required hospitalization. This is a marked increase as compared to the one or two cases a year that Mrs. Reid, the school nurse, says are normally attributable at alcohol consumption. However, the problem is still apparently insignificant in relation to the 1600-member student body.

Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal, does not feel that there is a drinking problem in school, although he admits that "there

has been an increase (in drinking) in the past few years" Mrs. Reid agrees that there has been "definitely—very definitely—an increase". Mr. Whitney, dean of students, says, "I think there's no doubt that we have some kids in school who cause problems because they drink. However, I don't mean to say that they have drinking problems." Everyone concerned seems to agree that the problem is worse than it has ever been.

Drinkers at Schreiber are handled differently depending on the physical condition of the student. If Mr. Whitney finds a student in the act of drinking (which he says he has not to date) or finds a student in possession of alcohol, he says, "I'll absolutely take it away from him, and I'll

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Changes For Next Year: Phys. Ed. Dept. Rearranged

The staff positions held by Mr. Romeo and Mr. Jessen, namely High School Athletic Director and Phys. Ed. Dept. Chairman, respectively, may be eliminated next year as a result of changes in the physical education staff caused by budget cuts. In place of their administrative duties, both would take on full teaching loads. Mr. Romeo teaches two classes now while Mr. Jessen teaches two less than a full load. They have both been informed, by way of a letter from the Board, that their positions may be terminated at the end of the year. Presently, Mr. Romeo, as Athletic Director, is the head of the interscholastic sports program ("after school" athletics) and Mr. Jessen has the

duties of a department chairman. The position of District-wide Athletic Director, which could be created, may replace these two positions. Mr. Romeo said that nothing along this line was definite yet.

Two phys. ed. teachers, Mrs. Robey and Miss Reiter, are slated to be cut. Mr. Jessen is sure that this will cause a curtailment of course offerings next year, possibly up to twelve. "It will definitely affect the girls' program," said Mr. Romeo in reference to the loss of the two teachers who were coaches for six girls' activities. "It will be hard to replace them with someone of similar qualifications," he added. Ad-

ditional curtailment of interscholastic activities may come from the loss of Mr. Heintz, who coaches two boys' activities, and the possible transfer to another school of Mrs. McClure who coaches three girls' activities.

Mr. Romeo is not sure about any contractual problems that may arise in any of this staff shuffling. He did comment that "It's opening up a whole slew of problems, both legal and practical." He did stress, however, that nothing is definite as far as his position and the future of athletics at Schreiber is concerned. He stated that anything he said "would only be speculation at this point."

Summer Driver's Ed Reinstated

A Driver Education program has been reinstated in the 1975-76 school budget. A program for both the school year and the summer has been included.

The summer school program will serve approximately 150 students. Two teachers from Port Washington will teach theory and simulator (which will account for

one half of the driving time) and a commercial driving school is being considered for the teaching time behind the wheel. If a commercial school is not utilized three more teachers will be hired by the school district to teach the program.

The program during the school year will serve up to 168 students. Mr. MacDonald will be teaching

all of the theory and simulator and again, a commercial school is being considered to teach the actual driving. If this plan were implemented the actual driving time would take place either before or after school. Those students involved in after school activities will be taught in the morning and the other students after school.

Modular Scheduling Threatened

A petition calling for major changes in the Schreiber Program, specifically modular scheduling, signed by over 600 citizens, has been presented to the School Board. It was accompanied by a cover letter signed by the originators of the petition, Mr. Gavina Betz and Mrs. Jean Casella. The petition has created much publicity. It does not call for the elimination of the modular scheduling program, but rather changes in the present system.

The originators of the petition have stated that if the Board does not make changes in the program, they will ask for a

special proposition on election day, May 7, to change or eliminate the program.

The law states that special propositions may be presented to the community if petitions are received with five-hundred

signatures. However, even if the signatures are obtained, the Board has the option to refuse to

float a proposition if they feel that the petition deals with matters of educational policy.

This is a reprint of the petition addressed to the Board:

We, the undersigned of the Port Washington School District, are dissatisfied with the modular system of education at Paul D. Schreiber High School and demand major changes with regard to the following:

1. Your lack of discipline and control of the students' conduct and time.
2. Your failure to communicate promptly and effectively with the individual students' parents, causing apathy on the part of the students and warranted concern on the part of the parents.
3. Your failure to locate a child at any given time.
4. Your failure to provide adequate opportunity for students to attend elective, non-credit courses.

Exchange Students Exposed to a New Environment

by The Rubel Brothers

The Schreiber Domestic Exchange Club invited, housed, and entertained twenty-three high school students from different parts of the country, April 6-13. The students were predominantly seniors and came from Alabama, Kansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. Most were selected by their schools on the basis of enthusiasm and participation in school activities.

Mr. Albert, faculty advisor to the Club, was very pleased with the results of the exchange. He said that this year's program had been "the best ever" and had "worked perfectly." He found the exchange students "cooperative, impressive, and friendly." He also mentioned that the attendance at the various activities was very high and significantly greater than in past years.

The Club organized many activities during the week so that the exchange students could have the opportunity to experience life in Port Washington as well as enjoy themselves. Most of the exchange students attended four parties given during their stay, spent an entire day in New York City, and saw both Girls' Sport's Night and "The Crucible". Several exchange students



Reinhart photo

considered the trip to New York one of the highlights of their week. One student, from Thompson, Ohio, said he was "disappointed, because I didn't get mugged," but added that he had been impressed by the size of the city. Many of the students saw the traditional sights, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Chinatown, capping the day with a performance of the Broadway musical, "Candide."

Most of the students expected the city to be cold, unfriendly, and frantic and had their thoughts confirmed. Parks Brame, from Shelbyville, Tennessee, spent much of his time in Sach's and other department

stores, where he was bewildered by the high prices and vast selection of products. The hat he bought there became his most prized possession.

In addition to these activities, the exchange students spent quite a bit of time in school, attending classes, mingling with Schreiber students, and speaking to classes. Mr. Albert said that the discussions were very successful and that the teachers especially had found the speakers remarkable, mentioning that they were well-prepared, articulate, and interesting. At these classes, the students discussed, among other things, the differences between their town and Port Washington. Most of the

students, accustomed to a more disciplined seven-period schedule, said that they were intrigued by the freedom exhibited in our system.

Although they liked the idea of strongly encouraging students to be independent and responsible they questioned whether the large amounts of free time detracted from the learning experience. One girl, Teresa Parker, from Kingston, North Carolina, said that "there seemed to be a lot of wasted time. Kids just sit around." Keith Payea, from Keene, New Hampshire, mentioned that "in this system, smart people could get wasted." In spite of these doubts, most of the students were

impressed by the diversity of course-selection and the caliber of teachers and teaching materials.

Most of the members of the Domestic Exchange Club who housed the exchange students were also quite enthusiastic about the program's outcome. They said that they were very pleased to have met and gone out with the exchange students.

The general success of the visits to Schreiber was emphasized by all those involved. The Domestic Exchange Club is now planning to reciprocate the visits, and will send students to the various high schools during the April vacation.

Bikes Checked

This year's Bicycle Safety Program is under way. The program offers free bicycle safety inspections at Port schools where qualified Port students and adults inspect bicycles. The first bicycle safety inspections took place on Saturday, April 5 at Manorhaven and Salem schools.

All bicycles were inspected for loose handlebars, missing spokes, worn pedals, loose brakes, and proper tire pressure. Bicycles were also checked to see if they met county regulations such as having the required amount of reflectors. It is important to meet these regulations, for bicycles that do not are considered safety hazards.

Upcoming bicycle inspections will take place at the following sites from ten a.m. to noon:

Sousa Junior High School, Main Street School - May 3
Weber Junior High School, Daly School - May 10

All raindates are the following Saturdays. Port students are urged to take advantage of this year's inspection program and those students with the safest bicycles will be awarded prizes.

The Port Police Department encourages all bicycle owners to register their bicycles at the police station, Monday through Saturday, from nine to five. An advantage of having a registered bicycle is, if it gets stolen or lost, the police may be able to trace it more easily by the registration number written on the bicycle fender.

Port Alert

The Crafts, Oilpainting, Man and Animal Behavior, Journalism, Astrology, Yoga, Modern Dance, and Dealing with Parents workshops at Port Alert are continuing despite the damage caused by the recent fire. Working out of a trailer stationed next to the boarded building, Port Alert's staff has been running sessions in rooms provided by Main Street School.

The Crafts Workshop from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays feature among other things macrame and tie-dyeing. At the same time on Tuesdays is the oilpainting class. One of the most popular workshops, Man and Animal Behavior, is held on Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Public Library. Sessions include filmstrips and discussions.

Wednesday workshops include Journalism from 3:30-4:30, where the Port Alert newspaper "Asparagus" is now in its final stages. At 4:30 there is an hour long Yoga session. The Astrology class runs from 4-6 and Modern Dance from 7-9 p.m. On Thursday, the Dealing with Parents workshop runs from 4:30-6.

Tentative workshops to be piloted in the near future range from poetry, philosophy, and Zen Buddhism to Tai Chi Ch'uan (a method of Chinese exercise aimed at relaxation) and human sexuality. If you have any ideas you are invited to call 767-1133.

The staff of Port Alert hasn't missed an opportunity to involve the youth of Port Washington in projects. The National Search Committee is currently looking for proposals from the youth of the country to better their respective communities. From these hundreds of ideas, a maximum of ten will be funded as experiments. If successful, they can then be used throughout the nation.

Off to Wales

A British Airways 747 will take Schreiber's Varsity Choir and Orchestra to Wales this Saturday, April 19, for a week-long sightseeing and concert tour. Upon the groups arrival in Wales they will be taken to the town of Ystrad Mynach where they will meet their "host" families. These families will house the choir and orchestra members for five days. During this portion of their stay, the musical groups will enjoy a civic welcome by the area's local district Council, sightseeing tours of the region and cave exploration. On the last night in Ystrad Mynach Schreiber musicians will team up with the musicians of the Lewis School for a joint concert.

Friday morning the groups will leave for a two day sightseeing stay in London. Saturday evening, April 26, the groups will return home.

Bank Exhibits Student Art



Reinhardt photo

Robin Kehoe and Alan Stankiewicz examine one of the many pieces of student art exhibited at the European-American Bank.

TESL Offers International Flavor

The cafeteria was filled to capacity as hundreds of people flocked to the annual TESL International Dinner on Tuesday, April 8. Students in the TESL program from Kindergarten through twelfth grade came with their families to join together in this dinner. Also present were teachers, friends, and administrators.

The buffet table was laid with platter after platter of different foods native to countries ranging from Japan to Italy to France to Columbia. After everyone sat down to eat, the students presented a program to all who were present.



Mrs. Girillo welcomes TESL students to the annual International Dinner.



Reinhardt photo

Jimmy Morrucu addresses fellow classmates and their families as Angelina Bucilla looks on.

School Examines Ways to College Credit

Schreiber's administration is looking into ways for students to earn college credit while still in high school. Syracuse University's Project Advance is one of the programs being considered. Guidance and the administration are also looking into other ways for students to receive college credit while in high school such as the College-Level Examination Program and the New York State College Proficiency Examinations.

Project Advance is being considered to be offered at Schreiber in the areas of English, mathematics, psychology and sociology. The cost per course would be fifty dollars per student and the credits accepted at many colleges.

CLEP, the College-Level Examination Program, sponsored by CEEB, gives monthly examinations throughout the United States for students who wish to receive college credit or show that they have achieved in college-level areas. The tests, which are distributed by the College Entrance Examination Board, are given at colleges during the third week of each month and are offered in many areas of the liberal arts.

CLEP exams were originally intended to enable people who were not formally connected with colleges to earn credit toward a degree. People who might do a great deal of studying on their own, have taken correspondence, taped, or adult education courses can demonstrate their proficiency or receive credit with the CLEP tests.

However, college and pre-college students may also take the tests and earn a full year's credit before they attend school. CLEP exams often help students complete their educational requirements for schools.

At this time, more than 1,500 institutions will give college credit according to CLEP scores. The cost for taking one exam is \$20, for 2, \$30, and the cost for taking three to five is \$40.

In addition to the nationally offered CLEP tests, New York State students can earn college credit according to their scores on the CPE's, College Proficiency Examinations. CPE's give students the opportunity to earn course credit in most New York State colleges and some schools in other states.

Students who are not connected with a university can earn degrees, External Degrees, offered by the New York State Board of Regents. Credits are earned for the degree through the College-Level Examination Program, New York State's College Proficiency Examinations, and College Board Advanced Placement tests.

LI Women Sing

On Friday, from 8:30 - 9:30 A.M., a group of Long Island women, some of them teachers in other school districts, will be at Schreiber to sing songs of women's history.

The group has performed in many schools in the area. Included in their repertory are laments of housewives of yester-year, songs of women union organizers, and ballads of women offering moral support and political action programs to our independence seeking country just before the Declaration of Independence. The selection of songs as a whole offers a view of the woman's place in American History.

The group was invited by Mrs. Dufour who is presently teaching an elective in women in literature. The course deals with women in all areas among them arts, music theater, careers, law, and education.

Recently more and more schools such as Plainview and Northport are having all day celebrations of feminists who are artists, writers, musicians, etc., with a great deal of emphasis being put on the needs of women.

G.O.'s to Meet

The Schreiber Student Government has mailed their invitations to student G.O. Representatives, Editors, and Club Presidents of high schools all over Long Island for their Leadership Conference of May 22, 1975. The G.O. expects to receive answers this week and will begin the final stages of planning with a meeting this week.

The conference will serve as a means for Long Island Student Leaders to meet and discuss problems. The conference will be organized as a series of simultaneous seminars conducted by Schreiber Student Leaders. Each seminar will represent the many partisan publications editors might discuss, solutions to problems such as building staffs and gaining advertising. Theater organizations could discuss means of gaining better advertising and better audiences. G.O. representatives and Class Organization Presidents could discuss ways to get better attendance at meetings.

Other clubs that would be represented are sports clubs, hobby clubs, music clubs or service clubs.

Astrodome Graduation?



by Matt Bonner

The administration recently proposed that the high school graduation ceremony be held indoors at C.W. Post rather than on the Schreiber football field. While this is likely to alter the spirit of the occasion, having the graduation in a large auditorium does allow for a bigger crowd and prevents the weather from playing the role it has in previous years. But why stop there? Why not have graduation in an even larger auditorium, perhaps one with piped-in music and visual effects?

Indeed the class of 1982 will never forget Schreiber's commencement ceremonies held in the Houston Astrodome:

June 30, 1982 (Houston)--Schreiber High School's graduation ceremonies were held yesterday in the Houston Astrodome in an attempt to provide the largest, most exciting commencement in the school's history. In addition to Schreiber, four other schools from Long Island participated: Great Neck North was seated along the left field line, Plainedge in deep right field, Roslyn in shallow center, and Vincent Smith in the visitor's dugout. Schreiber drew first choice and elected the area behind first base.

The ceremony began with Schreiber's graduating class streaming in in full cap and gown out of the bullpens. Jane Jarvis, Shea Stadium's skilled organist, was flown down to Houston to play "Pomp and Circumstance" with her usual enthusiasm. During the processional, the

scoreboard flashed memorable scenes from the school year, provided by a beginning film-making class.

The students were greeted by the School Board President, who stood alongside Lindsay Nelson on the pitcher's mound. Following their addresses, the principal of Schreiber was driven to the pitcher's mound from the bullpen in a golf cart. In honor of the occasion, the art department had mounted a massive Viking headress on the small vehicle.

During the principal's speech, ushers kindly provided by celerity sold Schreiber year-books, class rings, and assorted refreshments. As the principal delivered his closing remarks, the Public Address system called for a seventh-inning stretch. The spirited clapping, led by the Portettes, tended to increase the crowds identification with the moving address.

In order to keep the budget for the affair down to bearable levels, the school again decided not to change the valedictorian speech. Instead a member of the AV-squad read over the PA system the same words used every year since 1976. Bored students chose to listen to Great Neck North's "Valedictorian Rag" played by an arthritic Max Morath.

The proud class of 1982 then filed out of the stands, saluting Astrodome personnel for their help in making the commencement ceremony the success it was. Students then retired to the showers.

Cowles, Hassett Run Unopposed

This year's race for School Board is uncontested. Only two people, James Cowles of 54 Highfield Avenue and James Hassett of 155 Middle Neck Road, filed petitions for their candidacy by the April 8 deadline, and there are only two seats that need to be filled. Mrs. Nancy Bartlett and Mr. Joseph Marro, whose terms expire in June, are not running for re-election.

Mr. Cowles, who moved to this town because of the school system, says he has decided to run for the Board because he has three children attending the schools and wants to make sure that they get a good education. Mr. Hassett feels that someone who has been reasonably successful owes service to the public. He hopes to be useful to the community on the Board. He ran unsuccessfully for the Board two years ago and was a member of the Citizens Budget Review Committee last year.

Each of the candidates spoke of the petition on modular scheduling that has been circulating around the community. Mr. Cowles who signed the petition, feels that it is necessary to make certain changes at Schreiber. He thinks that there is a need for better guidance for the incoming students. He did comment that had the petition mentioned the elimination of the modular program, he would not have signed it. He says he wishes to "work within the framework of the system". Mr. Cowles added that he has "more to learn" about Schreiber.

Mr. Hassett also spoke on the petition and on Schreiber's modular program. He feels that the "motivated top-third" of the students function well in the program. He was worried, however, about the "lower-third" and about the discipline problems. Mr. Hassett feels that modular

scheduling is a "label" many use for the problems at the high school. As to the petition, Mr. Hassett felt that the only real issue presented in it was that of discipline. He did not sign the petition.

Speaking on the budget, Mr. Cowles said that it is "as good as it could be and still be able to pass." He said he is glad that Pre-K is back into the budget as he feels it would be "ludicrous for anyone to take it out." He thinks the solution for the nurse-teachers is a tenable one. He is, however, upset about the budget-making process. He feels certain frills should be cut if there is no money available, and suggested that certain programs such as extra-curricular sports be funded partially by the community, outside of the regular budget.

Mr. Hassett feels that the budget as it is now is a "meaningless document." He would like to see a breakdown of expenses for each department of each school so that one could easily find the cost of each departmental program. He is unopposed to the private contracting for Driver's Ed, but questioned whether or not it was well-researched. He is opposed, however, to the elimination of the Citizens' Budget Review Committee, as he feels that the committee was able to investigate matters in more depth. He does feel, though, that the community Budget Seminars were a good idea.

Both candidates feel that at this time the Board is "unresponsive." Mr. Hassett said that the Board is like a group of "seven wooden indians." Both hope to initiate certain studies for the community when on the Board, such as an in-depth evaluation of modular scheduling. The voting for the candidates is on May 7, and their terms begin in July.

Dealing With Drinkers

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take him down stairs (to Mr. Bartels) and call his parents...A student doesn't have the right to put himself in jeopardy that way, and it's illegal." But if a student goes to Mr. Whitney or Mrs. Reid with need for help, he is protected under the district's confidentiality policy which covers alcohol and other drug-related matters. Mr. Whitney continues that, "If a kid is in need of help, we're not going to hurt him. But if I catch the kid causing a disturbance, there is no hard and fast rule on confidentiality. I'd probably talk to the kid and see what's bothering him. If I get on him (about drinking), he won't come to me when he has problems."

Mrs. Reid agrees that the confidentiality policy has been a big help. She and Mr. Whitney both emphasize that a student who comes in with a physical illness is treated simply as a sick student, and that nothing goes down on his record. "We don't just send them to the hospital," says Mrs. Reid, who indicated that the student who was hospitalized had been only after the student lost blood pressure. "We keep them here two, three,

four, five hours, during which there is an enormous amount of vomiting. After that, we must be careful when students say they're all right because often they're not."

According to Mr. Whitney, the school will take action against a student if he is known to have been using alcohol on school property and it has been a "persistent situation". After a conference with the student and his parents, the student could be suspended or expelled.

The problem, in Mrs. Reid's eyes, lies in the fact that "the youngsters we have handled who have had too much to drink didn't seem to have any idea how to drink. It was their first experience with large amounts and they would drink unreasonable amounts." She adds that, "All people--not just kids--should know all the effects of alcohol. They should use judgment in its use...I don't think we have any better way of controlling them than educating them.. see insert. Mr. Whitney thinks that the answer lies in vigilance. "We have to be constantly looking out for it (alcohol). We (the administration), the parents and

the kid must be aware of the problem." Mr. Whitney says that he can't help every student, but that he can refer them to Mrs. Reid or the school's psychologist in an effort to help.

Mr. Whitney, who until this year was the district's director of health, called the health program "very, very mediocre in terms of drinking". He alluded to a recent federal study which showed that discussions of drinking on a junior high level caused as much curiosity as anything else. "If a kid doesn't want to hear it, he won't hear it," he added, indicating that much of the responsibility lies with the individual.

Mr. Whitney does not feel that modular scheduling has contributed to the problem. "If a kid has unstructured time, then he can use it poorly, but they would likely be doing it (drinking) anyway. If a kid's going to do something wrong, his schedule won't stop him." He emphasized that modular scheduling is "not a factor" and says the school is not at fault for the problem.

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Pre-K to Stay

The pre-kindergarten program has been reinstated in this year's budget. Originally the School Board had decided to eliminate the program and did not include it in the preliminary budget. In response to this action, many members of the community expressed their concern and support for Pre-K through letters, phone calls, and statements made at public meetings. The Board then decided to put the program on a separate proposition, on which the public would have voted on May 7, along with the budget. However, when this idea was presented to the public at the annual Preliminary Budget Hearing held three weeks ago, it was not well received. Several people present, including one Board member, called the placing of the program on a separate referendum "a cowardly act." A week later, the Board reinstated the program in the budget.

Editorials and Reviews

THE SCHREIBER TIMES
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Petition is Misleading

A petition, signed by over 680 Port residents, calling for changes in the modular scheduling program, has been presented to the School Board. From this one poorly worded petition, the cry has gone up around town to eliminate the present program at Schreiber. The people advocating moves in this direction are misinformed as to the situation at Schreiber. Most of the problems they discuss are not due to modular scheduling; they are normal, secondary school problems and can and will be solved within the framework of the current modular scheduling system.

For some reason people have attributed problems such as discipline to modular scheduling. They insist that if the high school did not have this program, these problems would not exist. This is as ludicrous as claiming that everything wonderful about Schreiber is a result of modular scheduling. The Performing Arts Department would present plays without modular scheduling. There would still be a Sports Night held each year without modular scheduling. It is completely erroneous to assume that every aspect of a school, whether positive or negative, is a result of its educational system, and this is what many of the opponents of the system are guilty of doing.

It is not difficult for anyone to close his eyes and criticize. One can stand back looking at Schreiber's front steps and from what he sees evaluate the entire educational system here. If the opponents of the modular scheduling system would come into the high school and become familiar with some of its programs, perhaps they would begin to understand how the system works and to see both its drawbacks and its benefits. What is needed is not an elimination of Schreiber's present system; what is necessary, however, and what this petition has shown to be necessary, is a familiarization of this community with modular scheduling.

Vote "Yes" On Budget

All voters including students 18 years old are strongly urged to vote "Yes" on the proposed 1975-1976 school budget. Although the budget, as it stands now, is not an ideal one in today's economic climate, it is the best that this community will be presented with. The biggest issue is the expected \$1.29 tax increase. The Board has tried to keep the tax increase as low as possible in the face of runaway inflation. We do not condone the personnel cuts that were made. Many of them will be very detrimental to the educational process in Port Washington. The budget is a compromise and it must be passed. If the voters of the town defeat this budget, the result will be catastrophic. Countless programs and personnel will be eliminated, and the high quality of education Port Washington prides itself on will be lost.

Help Can Be Had

The students of Schreiber need not feel afraid in bringing their problems to the administration. In most cases the administration is well-equipped to help the student and offer relevant guidance. In the case of alcohol we find this to be especially true. Our school system seems to have made the very important realization that attempts to prevent the problem after it has happened are futile. Students who become physically ill are not preached to regarding the error of their ways; rather, they are treated as sick individuals, in the very competent care of the school nurse, Mrs. Reid. The ill student is also fully protected under the district's confidentiality policy, unless hospitalization is required. If a student is afraid that he might be having trouble with alcohol, he can also go to a member of the faculty or administration with full protection from the confidentiality policy. Sympathetic ears can be found. There are people in the school system who are members of Alcoholics Anonymous who will listen and help, and you can be referred to local A.A. groups or psychologists if the situation warrants.

Vietnam Films

At a time when the situation in Vietnam has become most critical, it is especially necessary for us to learn about and to understand our involvement there. There is now in this school a student teacher who spent several years in Vietnam, as a soldier, an observer and, lastly, a photographer. When Art Boulanger returned to this country, he brought with him thoughts, feelings, experiences, and four hours of films from the Southeast Asian battlefields. It is imperative that the students of Schreiber be permitted to see these films, that we be offered a chance to learn about this war in Vietnam most realistically.

Art Boulanger can teach the students of Schreiber in a manner different from newspapers or television reporters. He was involved in the fighting at Quang Tri. He has videotapes of the Tet offensive in Hue. A segment of his films was included in the Academy Award-winning documentary, Hearts and Minds. Art's films are the most realistic accounts of Vietnam that we may ever have the chance to see, and he wishes to show them at Schreiber. What better way for us to learn about this war than from personal experience? We urge Dr. Killen to make these films available to all Schreiber students, and not to pass up this valuable opportunity.

"Crucible" Glows as Cast Shines

by Michael Joseph



The Department of Performing Arts production of "The Crucible", by Arthur Miller, was a real gem; perhaps without the gaudy brilliance of a Hope diamond, but better for the lack, it held the promise of a rough stone, not yet fully polished.

"The Crucible" is a play about the Salem witchcraft trials of the late 17th century, in part, as a comment on the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's. It is a story of misplaced intentions, pretense, politics, and greed. Its moments of intense drama could easily have broken down into sad comedy, but the skilled hands of Director Don Jones and Assistant Director Laurie Sulzer kept firm control.

To find fault at all with this production is perhaps to be overly critical; it is surely only looking for the minor flaw that makes each gem unique. There are really only two points that demand attention. The play's staging seemed to be directed more towards presenting the audience with a procession of still pictures rather than creating a flow with which the action could and should have moved. All too often, nine or ten actors would find themselves stretched out across the front of the stage while one or two carried the action. As a result, those parts of the play that were more background than action tended to drag.

Some mention should also be made of the make-up in this production, which with the possible exception of Joe

Caparella as Giles Corey, was slightly overdone. The noses on John Lundquist, as Samuel Parris, and Eric Segal, playing Ezekial Cheever, were exaggerated to the unfortunate extent that they provoked mild amusement in the audience.

The acting in this production was excellent. Every member of the cast deserves congratulations. There were several performances, however, that were outstanding even when viewed against the high standard set by the cast as a whole. Alice Freyer was simply magnificent as Abigail Williams, her "evil eye" casting a spell over cast and audience alike. John Lundquist's portrayal of the Reverend Samuel Parris was equally good. His lines were delivered with an

understated naturalism that was frighteningly realistic.

Joe Caparella's Giles Corey was also superb. True measure of the strength of his characterization was indicated by the impact upon the audience of the news of Corey's death. There was a true sense of loss at his passing, and his last words of defiance were entirely believable.

As John Proctor, Duncan Moon succeeded in the almost impossible task of making a moral character believable. Rachel Conescu, as Tituba, gave what has so quickly become, for her, a typically fine performance. We can only hope that she will not continue to be typecast, so we will get the benefit of her talent in bigger roles.

Good W.H.Y. Concert

by Bob Kayen

The W.H.Y. Concert was anything but anti-climactic. Dana Heller and Ani Ozoto started it off with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's "Our House." It was uphill all the way. Both Dana and Ani played two excellent original pieces each. On guitar, Michael Barrack then came on and raised the quality of music to the next level. He played Neil Young's "Don't let it Bring You Down" and others, including a few originals with the help of Jenny Olds on flute. Then the special guest, "Sundance", came on stage and did an incredible "Long Distance Runaround" to

start their segment of the show. Excellent performances in the band came from David Pitt on guitar, Dana Heller as vocal, Barbara Merjan on drums, Jim Wiggins on saxophone, Howard Wiengrad on piano, Jenny Olds on flute, and Anthony Dioguardi on bass guitar, which brought the concert to its peak.

The problem, of course, was the audience. Acoustic music will never survive if students come to concerts with the attitude that these performances are for their socializing and not for their listening. Acoustic music is simply not loud enough to mask a rude audience.

Reinhardt photo

"Thou shalt bear no false witness against thy neighbor."

White Is DYN-O-MITE!

by Harlan Greenman

As I sat in the Blue Team bleachers waiting for the prompt 7:30 start of Sports Night at 8:00 P.M., I thought back to previous Sports Nights I had seen and wondered what out of this world production the 200 plus girls in this year's staging had managed to put in the limelights.

White's marquee told only of "The Great White Way" while Blue's space was given to "Once in a Blue Moon." I figured that White had put together a skit dealing with the wonders of "Bold" on wash day and that Blue would simply come out and eat lots of greener-- excuse me--BLUE cheese. Was I ever wrong. After GAA President Donna Minotti's most eloquent welcome, sprinkled with recollections of her predecessor's speech and the information that a Schreiber math teacher was armed with a calculator to add up eight figures, the teams were presented. This consisted of the fascinating spectacle of watching a couple of hundred girls parading around the gym floor. I, along with 1000 other sardine-like patrons, was to later discover that White had actually walked better than Blue-- 7.6 to 7.5 to be exact.

Following the playing of our National Anthem, the cheerleaders exchanged "gifts" on behalf of their teams. The stage was finally set for the Blue Team entrance. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that two little children were so caught up in women's lib and male chauvenism that they would end up, with the help of a baseball, on the moon. This really shouldn't have surprised me though, for there was no moon on Sports Night so I suppose someone had to provide an excuse for the crazy

goings-on. Fred Astar, (or Mr. Starkeeper as he is affectionately known) charges our two friends with the task of going to the White side of the moon and changing the White Witch into a True Blue Goddess. Four expertly choreographed dances later the moon was all too True Blue and the magnanimous Mr. Starkeeper gave the children a key that would allow them to visit the moon whenever they wanted.

White was next to try out the audience. They stayed about 225,000 miles closer to home. Only to Broadway direct from Smalltown U.S.A. where we viewed Miss Wonderful beat out Miss Bluebell for a Broadway lead. Bluebell managed to cause Wonderful to break a leg so she could take over Wonderful's part. But...Mrs. Wonderful stepped in and played the part spontaneously and unrehearsed-- of course and Miss Bluebell began to sound like a second class copy of the N.Y. Rangers as she would "wait" til next year." Now that everything was wonderful the class events could start.

After Blue won sophomore relay and White took Junior cageball, it was the seniors' turn at an "Apache" style obstacle course-- obviously getting its name from the fact that participants run around like wild Indians. White popped, dove and hula-hooped their way to victory.

Tumbling and calisthenics followed with Blue winning the former and White the latter. Both teams now attempted the "Virginia Reel." They sure did-- reel that is. Mr. Thomas Romeo announced that White had won Sports Night 1975 and then it was all hysteria-- I mean history.

Dealing With Drinking

(Continued from page 3)

by Matt Bonner and J. G. Preston

Note: Mr. A., a teacher at Schreiber, is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

According to Mr. A., "Alcoholism is a three-fold disease: physical, mental, and spiritual." He cited the strange feeling of waking up after a night drinking and finding himself unable to move certain muscles, and early symptom of alcoholic neuritis; other physical effects include cirrhosis of the liver and various circulatory problems. Excessive drinking destroys brain cells, a condition nurse-teacher Helen Reid compared to the cause of senility. Mr. A. described the manner in which alcohol becomes an addiction, "More and more of your mental power turns toward procurement and survival."

Why is a student going to become a problem drinker? "I don't think there's any one answer to that, but in relation to all people who have problems with drugs, there is a quality of immaturity. You lack reasonable tools to respond to a life situation, and have such a negative image

of yourself that you cannot take on responsibilities." Mr. A. feels a general feeling of dependency, not necessarily confined to liquor, is common to all people who drink too much. While some people are dependent on other people, finding it hard to be alone, the problem drinker becomes dependent on alcohol for day-to-day survival. A third factor common to the alcoholic is a compulsive attitude toward his habit. He begins to take strong measures to hide his addiction, often lying to others and themselves, "After a while, you may get so bent you can't say you're bent." Mr. A. describes the problem of helping the student-drinker as a very difficult one; the school is in a rather awkward position. While it is necessary to educate students about this problem, "the person has to want to help himself, if not no amount of telling or suggesting will do any good and may have the inverse effect, causing more drinking in order to escape from reality." Each year there are a few students who join Alcoholics

Anonymous, expressing a sincere desire to stop drinking. However according to Mr. A., "Most don't feel their problem is acute enough."

Mr. A. suggests that the school and people in general, exhibit more openness about the problem, "not showing films of drunks in the Bowery, but instead students destroying their own potential." "The school educates us for everything but living; we are expected to handle ourselves reasonably but other than isolated instances, there is no coordinated way of helping us to accept life's problems aside from the psychologist." More emphasis must be placed on the distortions alcoholism creates, often preventing the victim from realizing his problem until it is too late.

If a student feels he has a drinking problem he should seek help through Mrs. Reid in the Medical Office or call Alcoholics Anonymous at MA 7-5060. Their services are free and confidential.

1. Do you lose time from school or work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Have you felt regret after drinking?
5. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
6. Do you want a drink next morning?
7. Do you drink alone?
8. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?
9. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or success in school?
10. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you have answered YES to three or more of these questions, you have a definite problem with alcohol. --Source: Nassau County Chapter of A. A.

The following agencies can help you if you think you or someone in your family is an alcoholic:

- Alcoholics Anonymous--627-6050 A.A. is a group of recovered alcoholics who offer support to those with a drinking problem.
- Alateen--WE8-4444 Alateen is a group set up for the children of alcoholics.
- Al-Anon--WE8-4444 Al-Anon is a family group for those who are related to the alcoholic.

Career Day Explores Jobs For Grads

What will be the highlights of the Career Day Program? Well, what are your interests? If you are a budding oceanographer or crave advanced electronics, don't miss the program this morning on Physical and Natural Sciences. Bob Tutnauer, Vice-President of Lord and Taylor, will be at your disposal in the auditorium from 9:00 - 10:00, along with other representatives from the area of Marketing and Retailing. Ed Garzero, scene designer of "Midnight Cowboy" and "Godfather, Part II," will be on hand this afternoon from the Performing Arts field. Tomorrow, the director of NBC-TV Network Sports News, Rex Lardner, Jr., will be a member of the Communications and Media Panel. The list goes on.

Pay close attention also to the discussion group led by Mrs. Maria Trivelli on Apprenticeship Programs in Trades and Services. Assistant to the Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor, Mrs. Trivelli is highly knowledgeable in the areas of nontraditional occupations and apprenticeship programs. The United States Department of Labor is also providing the school with 200 handbooks, entitled Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1974-75. This pamphlet gives information on large employment areas, requirements for occupations, where the best job markets can be found. The handbooks will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, so grab one while they last.

From Madison Avenue to Manorhaven Boulevard, the recession has taken its precious toll. Have you attempted to find a part-time job, a summer job? Have you ever searched for a needle in a haystack? As the nation continues to prepare for the harder days ahead, high school and college graduates wonder whether all those years of classroom training can be put to practical use. Will I find employment when my time comes?

This important question is one of the many matters being discussed in this week's Career Day Program. This three-day program, beginning yesterday and ending tomorrow, covers topics ranging from the Peace Corps to Computer Programming, featuring highly reputed representatives in each field. Students are invited to attend the program, divided into morning and afternoon sessions (9:00-11:00 and 1:00-2:30), during un-structures time or, upon permission, during class time. (After all, which is more important--Algebra, or the next half century of one's life?) In these panels and group discussions, students and professionals will be discussing job availability, job competition, job requirements, and other pertinent career matters. Yesterday, panel discussions were held on Law and Criminal Justice and Education and Educational Services. Dr. Walter Langway, the Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration at St. John's University, gave a lecture on the job market in the late 1970's.

Schedule

Wednesday, April 16 9:00 - 11:30 A.M.
MARKETING & RETAILING; ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS-MERCHANDISING
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place-Auditorium
 Moderator-Stan Ronell, Regional Sales Manager, Latin America, S&S Corrugated Paper Machines, Co. Inc.
 Al Baruch-President, Albert Baruch & Co. Advertising Agency
 Hal Landowne-Manufacturers Sales Representative, Landowne Sales
 Henry Kemp-Manager, Sales Engineering, S&S Corrugated Paper Machines, Co. Inc.
 Bob Tutnauer-Vice President, Lord & Taylor
GENERAL BUSINESS AREAS
 Time: 10:00-11:00
 Place-Auditorium
 Moderator-Seymour Udell, Pres., Ampeco Printing Corp.
 Murray Leiner-President, Murray Leiner Associates, Inc. Marketing & Package Design
 Gerry Adelsberg-Broker, Industrial Real Estate, Williams Realty of Long Island
 Lewin Shaw-Secretary-Treasurer, Jupiter Fashions, Inc.
PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place -Room 211
 Miss Linda Borst
ROTC AND MILITARY OPPORTUNITIES
 Time: 9:00 - 10:00
 Place-Room 211
 Capt. David Blanchard, Assistant Professor, Military Science, Hofstra University
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIES
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place-Room 125
 Susan Curatola, Waldemar Research Institute
PHYSICAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place-Room 136
 Dr. William Berkowitz, Associate Professor, Dept. of Chemistry, Queens College
 Dr. Michael Zudiker, Assistant Production Manager, Schering Chemical Corp.
OCEANOGRAPHY
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place-room 134
 Dr. Phyllis Cahn, Chairman, Marine Sciences Dept., C.W. Post College
 Mr. Peter Falella, Principal, Daly School
PARK AND PRESERVE-GEOLOGY
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place-Room 138
 Mr. Herbert Mills, Sands Point
ENGINEERING
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place Room 135

Mr. A. Goodman, Admissions Consultant, Engineering, Polytechnic Institute of N.Y.
ELECTRONICS
 Time: 9:00-10:00
 Place Room 136
 Icl Michael Howard, Nuclear Propulsion program, Advanced Electronics, U.S. Navy

 Wednesday, April 16 1:00-2:30 P.M.
THE ARTS
 Time: 1:00-2:00
 Place-Auditorium
 Moderator-Warren Hurley, Chairman, Art Department, Schreiber High School
 Emma Crawford-Art Admissions, Pratt Institute
 David Stone-Painter Illustrator
 Henry Grosinsky-Professional Photographer
 Dennis Wheeler-Design Director, Corporate Creative Services, Time, Inc.
 Ruth-Civic-Fashion Designer
 Professor Grace Cantone-Chairman, Art Department, Adelphi University-Arts and Crafts
 Betty Stark-Interior Designer, Residential and Contract Interiors
PERFORMING ARTS
 Time: 1:00-2:00
 Place-Music Room
 Moderator-Don Jones, Department of Performing Arts, Paul D. Schreiber High School
 Dr. Rogers Phelps-Professor of Music Education, NYU
 Ed Garzero-Scenic Designer (Midnight Cowboy, Godfather II)
 Ann Early-Playwright, Founder and Director, Black Teen-Age Theatre, Founder and Director, Writers in Residence
 Edward Davis-Theatrical Producer and Manager (Grease, All Over Town, The Ritz)
ENGINEERING
 Time: 1:00-2:00
 Place - Room 1
 Moderator-Stan Ronell, Regional Sales Manager Latin America, S&S Corrugated Paper Machines, Co., Inc.
 Marty Schwartz, Chief Industrial Engineer, United Parcel Service
 Stan Merzino, Vice-President, Underpinning & Foundations Constructors, Inc., Civil Engineer
 Irving Feuer, Consultant, Physical Chemistry, Feuer Consultants, Chemical Engineer
 George Epstein, E.E. Supervisor, Electric Services, Ebasco Services
 Elsie Eaves, Civil Engineer

 Thursday, April 17-Morning Sessions: 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
BUSINESS & FINANCE
 Time: 9:00-10:00

Place - Auditorium
 Moderator - Joyce Shapiro, Chairperson, Business Department, Paul D. Schreiber High School
 Al Corwin, Vice President, Merkin & Co., Member of N.Y. Stock Exchange
 Joan Gittelson, Zone Manager, Investors Diversified Services
 Mel Schreiber, Moses & Schreiber, CPA Firm
 Larry Haar, Rose & Haar, CPA Firm
 B.O.C.E.S.
 Time: 9:00-11:00
 Place - These programs will be held in the lobby and throughout the building generally
Fashion Design Electronics
Travel Program Commercial Art
Small Engines L.P. Nurse
Small Animal Medical Assistant
Floral Design Cosmetology
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Commercial Foods & Baking

 Thursday, April 17 1:00 - 2:30 P.M.
APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS IN TRADES AND SERVICES
 Time: 1:00-2:30
 Place - Room 213
 Mrs. Maria Trivelli - Special Assistant to Industrial Commissioner, N.Y. State Department of Labor
SOCIAL SERVICES
 Time: 1:00-2:00
 Place - Room 1
 Moderator - Tom Karp, Project Director, Port Washington Community Mental Health Center
 Ned Goldberg - Dean, School of Social Work, Adelphi University
 Dave Isley - student, Social Work, Adelphi University
 Marlene Goldstein - student, Social Work, Hunter College
 Hansine Blundo - Community Development Center, Nassau Youth Board
COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA
 Time: 1:00-2:00
 Place Auditorium
 Moderator - Mr. M. Healy, Public Relations Director, St. John's University
 Herb Altman - Vice President, Marketing Evaluations, Inc.
 Sally Olds - Writer (A Child's World-and Working Mother)
 Mark Olds - Vice President & General Manager, WWRL
 Rex Lardner, Jr. - Director of NBC-TV Network Sports News
 Donald Baillet - Motion picture laboratory film technician
 Michael Alexander - Staff reporter, Newsday
 John Titman - Personnel Manager, Time, Inc.

Port Dominates Series With Island Trees

by John Schiller

In the first series of the year the title-hungry baseball team proved to be too tough for Island Trees, beating them 7-1 on Monday, tying them 5-5 on Tuesday, and humiliating them 4-

2 on Thursday. These games make the Vikings 2-0-1 in Division II play.

Starting the first league game on the mound was the tough junior John Galaro. Galaro

proved to be devastating, letting up only one hit and striking out ten. The hit, a home run, came in the first and as a result Island Trees scored their first and only run. Port, however, had just begun to fight. They struck back scoring three in the third, two in the fourth and concluded the binge with another two in the fifth

On Tuesday it was the versatile Rich Imperatore who started on the mound. Imperatore, who when not pitching starts at right field, had his troubles. He gave up one run in the first and had some close situations until relieved by Chris Cannon. Cannon, however, was to have his troubles. He came in with Port ahead five to one and when the game was called on account of darkness the score was tied at five.

Port was soon to regain the first game form and on Thursday while playing home to an enthusiastic crowd they humiliated their foes 4-2. The highlight of the game was the superb pitching of veteran senior Carl DePalma. Carl proved himself worthy of his spot in the rotation by letting up only three hits and two runs while striking out ten. Again Port scored early in the game getting two men across the plate in the second and another two in the third. Island Trees made a nice try in the seventh but their two runs did little damage to the Vikes.

In non-league play the Vikes have split a pair. They lost a tough one to Manhasset 8-5 and beat the stuffing out of neighboring Roslyn 11-2. Although the Vikes are not over-powering at the plate their defense is one of the finest around. In the three league games pitchers have struck out 26 and the team ERA (earned run average) has been a low 1.33 and they have held their opponents to a total of eight runs.

The defense is comprised of a quick and intelligent infield and a strong-armed outfield. Around the horn we have Mighty Mike Leelou at first. Mike is batting well and playing dynamite



Carl DePalma follows through in great performance against Island Trees. The senior righthander yielded only three hits while fanning ten.

photo by Paul Nunziata



photo by Paul Nunziata

Junior righthander John Galaro displaying his form in one-hit victory over Island Trees. Galaro struck out 10 and walked 2.

defense. At second we have the speedy Bob Scaramucci who along with scooping up the grounders manages to sneak around the bases. The gap between second and third is filled by that fine athlete, Richie Spann. Rich leads the team in hitting with an average of .555 and plugs the hole quite well. Hot sacker Tom Lavadera is a strong-armed third baseman who bats a good .250. Behind the plate we have the

renowned "No Toes" Nittolo, who you all must know from his great soccer playing. Joe, who is this year's captain has not made any errors this year and his leadership is a great part of the team's success. Joe had this to say about this year's season: "We're a combination of experience and talent. We have been playing together since Little League and with our talent we should take it all."

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Trackmen Start Well

by Bruce Sherman

Track is a sport that in the past has not drawn much attention here at Schreiber. But this year could very well be different. Like all other teams here at Schreiber, the track team has shown much improvement over the previous few seasons.

hard work. These are the keys to a winning season. And this year's team is very devoted and hard working, thus they should have a

Leading the team this year are distance man Tom Hopkins, sprinters Jim Hales and Ron Tien, along with shotputter and discus men John Hansen (last year's Coaches' Award winner) and Mike Ragusa.

But seven men don't make a team. Port also has a good pole vaulter in Marshall Weis and two ever-improving hurdlers in Doug Jessen and John Gorga. All these people are led by two fine coaches, Mr. Zeitler and Mr. Edgerton.

In the last week and a half, the team has shown some life. Senior Tom Hopkins has been the stand out performer. He ran as second in both the mile and two-mile against Clarke on April 8. Tom took a first in the 880 in the Mid-Island meet last Saturday and took a second in the half-mile in the Section Eight relays a week earlier.

Sprinter Jim Hales has been effective running in the relay and on his own. In the Mid-Island meet, Jim ran the 440 in a time of 51.7 which was good enough for a second place finish. He also took a second place finish in the 220 against Clarke.

John Hansen placed second at the Mid Island meet in the discus and first in the discus against Clarke.

Mike Ragusa placed second in the discus against Clarke and has been steadily improving.

Hurdlers Doug Jessen and John Gorga are doing well. Jessen placed third in the high hurdles against Clarke and Gorga took a second in the long hurdle against Clarke.

The relay squads are probably the best aspect of the year's team. The relay team of Ron Tien, Mark Brown, Scott Leventhal and Jim Hales won the 440 relay at the Section Eight relay.

Golfers Open

The Port golf team has been chosen and has started play. Five lettermen return from last year with only two players lost. Those returning who earned letters last year include captain Steve Matthews, number one player Jon Barsky, Phil Rybecky, Lou Albini and Lou DeMaria, who is not yet playing up to his potential due to a sore thumb. Kirk Luntey, who was a member of the squad last year, is a strong player in the fourth position and junior Dan Bernhard, a new member, will most likely begin in the third spot.

Port split a pair of non-league matches last week, beating MacArthur 7-2 before losing to Farmingdale 8-1. Matthews was low scorer in the MacArthur match while Rybecky was low against Farmingdale, a match which saw all the Vikings play poorly.

League play began this week and continues next Tuesday with a match against Plainview Kennedy.

Having finished second in the county last year, Port seems to have an excellent chance to be the county's top team this year.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Girls' Sports Starting

The girls' sports season has started. The lacrosse team and the tennis team have been picked. This year the lacrosse team will be coached by Mrs. McClure. She's hoping for Port's third consecutive undefeated season. The first game will be April 28.

This year's girls' tennis team is coached by Mrs. Robey. Many of the girls are very talented which points to a good season.

The third girls' spring sport is modern dance. The modern dance club, led by Miss Reiter, began practice April 14. A recital will be held in the gymnasium May 21.

Top Gymnasts Coming

Wednesday night, May 7, Schreiber High will host a gymnastics exhibition offered by some of America's finest athletes. The men's team from Southern Connecticut State College and the elite girls from Muriel Grossfeld's School for Gymnastics will give an exhibition at 8 p.m. that night. The Southern Connecticut team is coached by Abie Grossfeld, who was the 1972 Olympic Coach and, along with his wife, was a coach in the recent World Games competition. The evening will feature many of our leading competitors in international competition in the last few years.

Tickets are available now from Mr. Edgerton. The admission fee will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

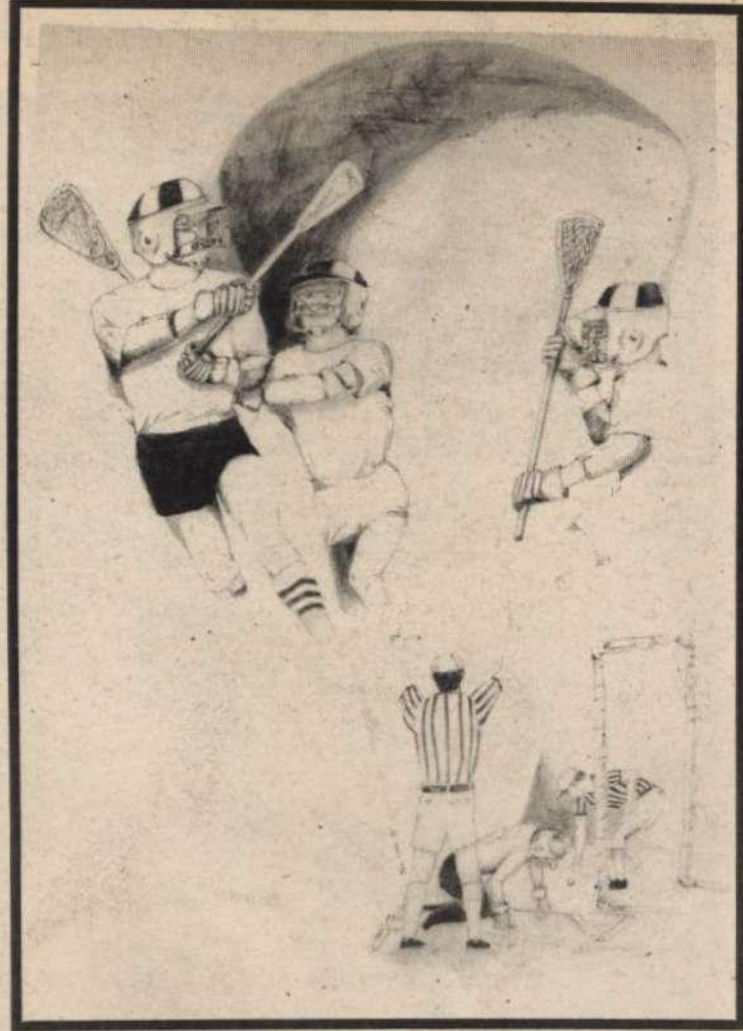
Griffin Stars at Harvard

Mike Griffin may have just seen his Schreiber High basketball scoring record broken by Tom Brown, but Griffin rebounded from an ankle injury in the early going to have his finest season for the Harvard basketball team this year.

Griffin, a 1971 graduate of Schreiber High School, was selected by Harvard Coach Tom Sanders to run the offense during the Beanpot Classic, and Griffin responded with 10 points and 9 assists to nail down the job for the rest of the season. The 6'0" senior hit on seven of ten field goal attempts and dished out seven assists while scoring 17 against Yale. But the English major was at his best in Harvard's heart-breaking 77-76 loss to Brown in which he sank six of twelve shots, passed for twelve assists and made six steals in scoring 15 points. Two weeks later, when Harvard won the rematch 64-63 in Providence, Griffin tossed in 14 points.

For the season, Griffin averaged 9.2 points per game, fifth best on the squad, on 50 percent shooting from the floor and 73 percent from the foul line. In addition, he led the team with 72 assists despite missing seven games. His career high of 19 came against Yale, and he scored 18, sinking eight of thirteen shots, against Columbia.

Harvard posted a 9-5 Ivy League record, good for a third-place tie, and a 12-13 mark overall after starting the season without Griffin.



Stickmen Face Showdown

by J.G. Preston

After not having had a winning season in over a decade, the Port Washington lacrosse team finds itself faced with the biggest game in its history this afternoon. The undefeated Vikings, who are 4-0 in Conference B play, host the Bethpage Golden Eagles, 3-0 in league action, at 4 p.m. on Monfort field in a battle of two North Shore powers. Port was ranked eighth in the county in the latest coaches' poll, right behind perennially strong Bethpage. Quite a change from the last-place teams that Coach Rayfield had in his first three years as varsity coach.

The team and its followers knew that a new day had dawned in Port lacrosse after last week's come-from-behind 10-9 victory over a highly-regarded Farmingdale squad. In that game the Vikings fell behind 7-2 early in the second half and looked as lifeless as any Port team ever has. But a fluky backhand goal by Lou Prudente after a busted play sparked an incredible turnaround. Eight goals later the Vikings enjoyed a 10-7 margin and held on at the end as Roger Sexauer made two spectacular saves in the last minute to preserve the win.

Junior attackman Barry Cohen equalled a school record in that game with six goals, but more remarkably, he scored them on his only six shots. The six-goal mark was first achieved by Chris Kane and Scott Eaton in a 25-0 rout of Roslyn in 1973, so Cohen's was a record for league play. After Prudente's backhand, Cohen reeled off four goals in a row to give Port the lead for the first time with 8½ minutes to play in the game. Prudente's third goal of the game (on another backhand) and a fine individual effort by Nip McKenna rounded out the scoring, and after that it was a matter of good goaltending by Sexauer as Farmingdale applied a lot of pressure in the closing minutes.

Sexauer started in goal for the first time at Syosset last Friday, in the game following the Farmingdale win. The Vikings won that contest 8-4 with Sexauer making 17 saves and scoring a goal as well, as he continues to play midfield when Port has a man advantage due to a penalty. Again the Vikings fell behind early due to lethargic play, but in this game the margin only reached 2-1 in the first quarter before Port shaped up. The Vikes took a 4-2 lead at the end of the quarter and coasted from there, as their ride prevented Syosset from clearing the ball effectively. Prudente paced the attack with three goals, and other tallies were added by Sexauer, McKenna, Mike Greenspan, Mark Zaremba and Bob Sentner.

Port sparked in its first two league encounter, romping on Herricks 19-7 and shutting out MacArthur 12-0. Bill Keck made 4 saves in turning in the rare shutout, as Jon Fitzgerald, Tim O'Leary and Steve Hiller sparkled on defense. Cohen led the attack with 3 goals, with Zaremba, Prudente, McKenna and Ken McIlhenny scoring a pair apiece on a bitter cold afternoon. Purdente and Greenspan each had 4 goals against Herricks, with Cohen, Ryland Huyghue and Scott Pink two-goal scorers. The Vikes rolled up an impressive 15-4 halftime lead before Coach Rayfield decided to rest his starters.

Port has scored 73 goals in six games while limiting its opponents to 32. Prudente leads the team with 17 goals, while playmaker Cohen has 14 goals and 14 assists.

Greenspan has 11 goals, extraordinary for a midfielder. Zaremba, McKenna and Sexauer all have 6 goals each as the Vikings field a balanced attack. At least one Port player will likely break Chris Kane's single-season goal-scoring record of 28 set in 1973.

This weekend the Vikes travel to Boston for a pair of games, playing Newton North High on Friday afternoon and Brookline High on Saturday afternoon. Should Port beat Bethpage today, they won't need a bus to go up there. They could just float on up.

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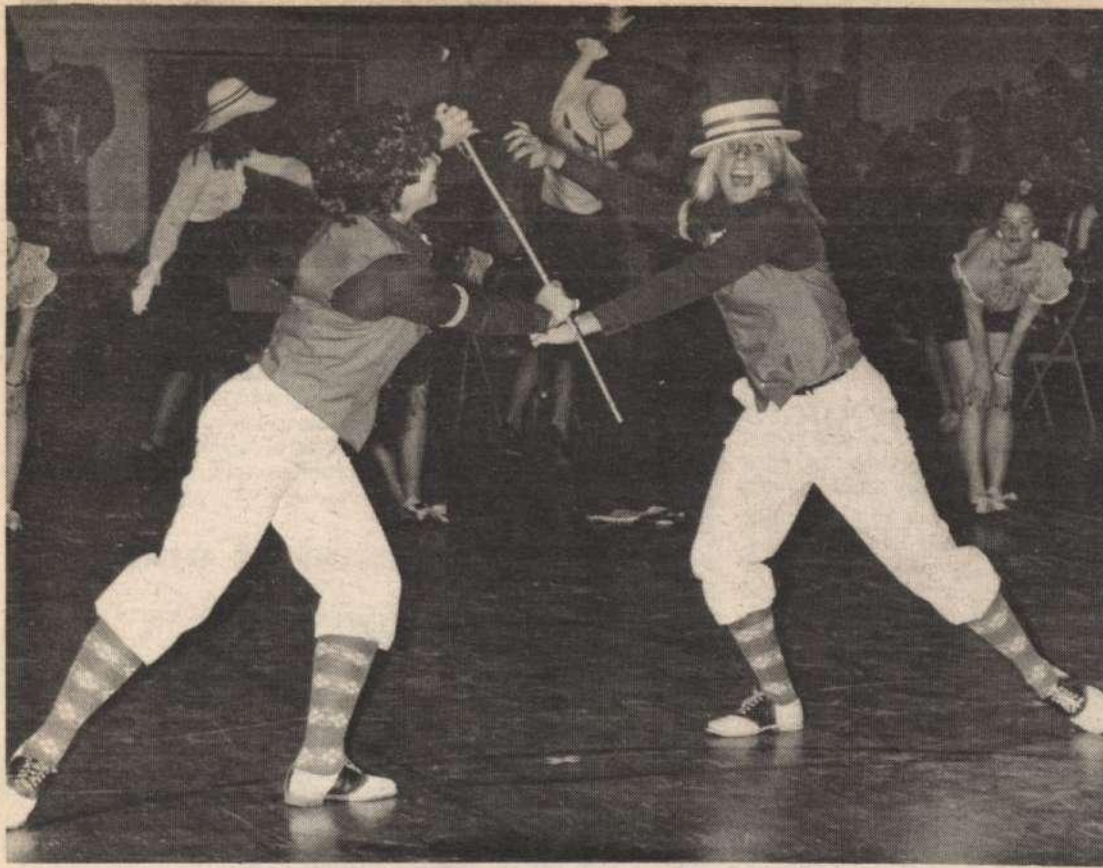


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Spring Schedule EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 - JUNE 22

* Live rock music at these sessions	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Live organ music							
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.						✓	✓
Open Adult Session 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.						✓	✓
3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.			✓				
8:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.			✓				
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.					✓	✓	✓
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.					✓	✓	

Price: All sessions \$2, except Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - \$2.50; Wed. 3:45 - 5:45 - \$1.75.



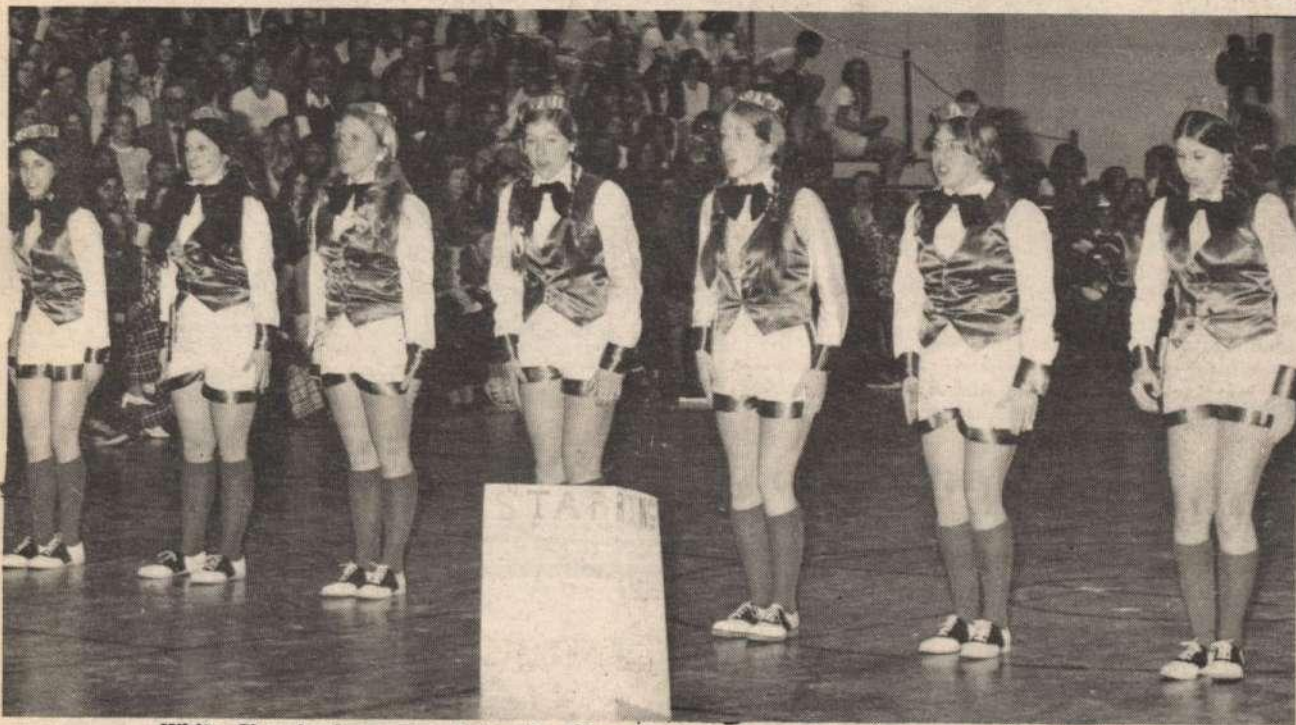
Captains Lindsay Hicks and Debbie Rosenthal lead White's "Mother Daughter Dance."



Captains Lisa Alonge and Tina Prudente finish their tumbling for the Blue team.

WHITE WINS!

photos by David P. Reinhardt



White Cheerleaders Eve Battaglia, Clare Battista, Karen Block, Michelle Bogaards, Fran Cosolito, Tina Cuneo, Pam Driscoll, Lori Vlahos and Captains Liv Haselbach and Terry Terens successfully stirred the crowd.



Captains Karen Eaton and Barbara Ligeri discuss future plans for The Great White Way.



Blue's Karen Bauer, Kathy Belanich, Denise Dayton, Marilyn DeNigris, Patty Dillon, Ellen Hammerle, Diane Iacona, Carol Mulchinski, Lauren Ritter, Nancy

Sentner, Julie Strauss, Lauri Strauss, and Captains Donna Buckley and Lois Petrick dance on the Blue Moon.