

SCHREIBER TIMES

Volume 16, No. 9

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Four Elected To Board Betz, Keegan, Coffee, Isaacs



J. Charles Betz



Margaret Keegan



Toni Coffee



Peter Isaacs

In the election for the four available School Board seats on Wednesday, May 5, J. Charles Betz (3391 votes), Margaret Keegan (3370 votes), incumbents Toni Coffee (2906 votes), and Peter Isaacs (2704 votes) were elected. The remaining candidates' vote tallies were: Moll, 2514; Christopher, 2389; Stein, 910; Zawolik, 756; Newton, 462; and Jackson, 443. The Schreiber Times, in four separate interviews, asked the successful candidates to discuss some of the problems currently facing the Port Washington school system.

Q. What immediate changes do you foresee in the preparation of a new budget?

Betz: I must reevaluate the budget. I feel possible reduction in the cost of living differential could reduce the budget by approximately \$60,000.

Keegan: I must evaluate the budget more thoroughly. The solution is what areas can be manipulated that cause the least amount of damage to the students. I am not in favor of an

austerity budget.

Coffee: There are relatively few savings that can be achieved. We can look at transportation, equipment purchases, repairs, and improvements. There should be no more personnel reductions. I don't believe there is any loose money floating around.

Isaacs: The quality of education should not be sacrificed. I would prefer not to make any teacher cuts. Any reduction should be in the areas that least affect education. The Board should look into areas such as transportation and possibly interscholastic athletics.

Q. What do you think of the "violence problem" at Schreiber?

Betz: Violence at Schreiber is not necessarily associated with modular scheduling. The atmosphere of violence may perhaps be greater than the actual instances. At the same time, the instances are very serious problems that must be dealt with.

(Continued on Page 2)

Petition Defends Modular Scheduling

A petition supporting flexible modular scheduling is being circulated around Port Washington by several members of the Port Washington community. These people are Mrs. Kay Brennan, Mrs. J. Brenner, Mr. Robert Weilheimer, Mrs. Rita Knizewski, Mr. Earl Lewis.

The petition is addressed to the Board of Education - Port Washington Schools. It reads as follows: "We are convinced the current program at Paul D. Schreiber High School offers the best equal educational opportunity for our high school students. Therefore, we the undersigned, want Schreiber's flexible modular scheduling program retained as is."

A covering letter to the petition

adds that "We believe that such 'improvements' as large blocks of additional structuring or the scheduling in of all free resource time - would inevitably lead to the loss of this program's whole purpose....When and if the time comes when we feel that further structure is needed across the board, we want to see evidence that those making such proposals are ready to build additional space and hire additional staff for this plan... We must not accept restructuring plans without new, professional plans for expansion."

The group distributing the petition hopes to have it ready to present to the Board of Education at its next regular monthly meeting to be held on May 16.

Budget Defeated Revote To Be Held June 2

Port Washington voters overwhelmingly rejected the proposed 1976-1977 school budget by nearly 1000 votes on May 5 in the third largest voter turnout in Port Washington history. The \$20,101,930 budget, which would have increased the tax rate by \$1.88 per \$100 assessed valuation, was defeated by a vote of 3219 to 2283. The Board of Education is holding a public meeting at 8:15 tonight at Main Street School where it will announce and discuss the submission of a budget for a June 2 vote.

The defeat of the proposed budget leaves the School Board with three options. School Board president Gina Dissosway stated that "According to the law, we may resubmit the same budget to the voters, alter the budget, or do nothing and allow the district to automatically go on austerity on July 1." The Board has eliminated the third alternative and now must decide on a budget to submit for a June 2 vote.

According to Superintendent Hugh McGuigan, the magnitude of the defeat makes it unlikely that the defeated budget will be

resubmitted unchanged. However, he added that the defeated budget "was sound, contained no frills, and any further cuts will damage the quality of education in Port Washington."

Port Washington's school budget was one of 11 out of 24 school budgets to be defeated in Nassau County. Mr. McGuigan pointed out that although the budget was increasing by 7 percent, the tax rate was increasing by 13 percent because of cuts in aid to the district.

The number of people voting in

favor of this year's budget was higher than last year, but the number of people voting against the budget rose by 1200. Whether this large turnout will be reproduced on June 2, in the absence of a school board election, is unknown.

If the budget submitted on June 2 is also defeated, the possibility of an austerity budget must be considered.

The Board of Education retains a good deal of flexibility in the formation of an austerity budget.

(Continued on Page 2)

Private Co. May Run Cafeteria

Schreiber's food service program may be radically altered next year. Mr. Harold Champol, Assistant Superintendent in Charge for Business, has been directed by the School Board to make inquiries into private food programs as a means of saving money.

If a private caterer were brought into the Port Washington School District it would pay the district a certain sum for the privilege of doing business in the schools, in addition to paying health and retirement benefits for its employees. The present food service program, headed by Mrs. Jean Tarpey, is financially self-supporting except for some \$50,000 paid annually out of the general budget for health and retirement benefits. Mr. Champol stressed that "the study is purely to examine the facts to do the best thing for the tax payers."

On Friday, April 30, Mr. Champol told Mrs.

Tarpey that the present food service program would have to pay the benefits for its workers through its own revenues. He also informed her of the plan involving a study of private food services. Mrs. Tarpey has outlined a proposal for next year's food service budget that would cover benefits. The plan might require the employees to accept a wage freeze.

A private food service would be obliged to offer positions to at least some of the present food service employees. These workers would receive only the minimum hourly wage and would receive fewer fringe benefits. Mrs. Tarpey fears that many of her employees, who are in their late fifties or early sixties, would not be rehired by a private food service. She has urged the employees' union representatives to take action to save their jobs. The women have begun circulating a letter among themselves which outlines the entire situation.

SCORE Revised For Next Year

Next year's SCORE program will be substantially different from this year's, Dr. Killeen stated last week. Dr. Killeen said that the present SCORE English and Social Studies classes will be eliminated and that the discussion groups, which he called "a very important part" of the program, will be run by guidance counselors, and not by English and Social Studies teachers, who have until now handled these groups. The future of the work study program is tentative, as the defeat of the budget may force a curtailment of funds provided for SCORE.

Social Studies Department chairman Mr.

Bowman, who is chairman of a committee to re-evaluate SCORE, said that academically, there would be as much reintegration of SCORE students into the regular program as is possible. He said that "group counseling" would replace this year's discussion groups.

Dr. Killeen said he hoped the work study component of the SCORE program would continue next year. Mr. Bowman, though, expressed concern over the defeat of the proposed school budget on May 5, as \$5000 for the employment of SCORE students and funds for work study may be eliminated in a resubmitted budget.

Sue Coffee Nat'l Merit Winner

Sue Coffee, a Schreiber senior, has been awarded a 1976 National Merit Scholarship. She is the only Schreiber student to receive the \$1000 grant this year.

The highest achievers on the PSAT/NMSQT exam were chosen as semi-finalists in the competition last October. Sue and four other Schreiber students were then selected as finalists on the basis of a short essay, student transcripts, and recommendations from the student's high school principal or guidance counselor. This was designed to determine if the student's scores were a true indication of his or her ability.

About twenty-five percent of the 14,000 finalists won the scholarship.

School Takes Action Against Illegal Parkers



Photo by Seth Hulkower

The school administration has begun to take stronger action against students who are parked illegally in the Schreiber parking area. The Port Washington police

ticketed twenty cars one day last week and an announcement has been made that any student found parking illegally more than once will be suspended.

Editorials

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Photographers: Paul Dissosway, Seth Hulkower, Alan Marantz.
G. Bocarde: Faculty Advisor

Sound Budget Must Be Passed

The quality of education in Port Washington will only be lowered by further significant budget cuts.

A disappointing "no" vote on May 5 has caused us to focus our attention on the preparation of a new budget. In preparing the first budget, the Administration specifically stated that any further reductions would seriously alter the quality of our education. For this reason, we believe that only minimal cuts can be made in the second budget proposal. We believe that a 10¢ cut off of the first proposed tax increase is a maximum for further reductions.

No more personnel reductions are feasible. The school system cannot tolerate further personnel cuts without experiencing a detrimental effect on education.

We believe that a substantial number of "no" votes were tied up in campaign issues rather than budgetary considerations. With the School Board elections behind us, the sole focus of the second budget vote can now be the budget. The 1,000 vote difference, though large, can be overcome.

We urge the Board to submit a budget that contains minimal reductions and we urge the community to express support for education by voting "yes" on June 2 on a budget that places strong emphasis on the quality of education.

Don't Lose Loyal Workers

If the School Board were to replace the present food services program with a private catering company, the jobs of 41 women with a combined total of 557 years of experience in the Port Washington public schools would be placed in jeopardy. This would be done for a savings to the school district of only \$15,000 per year.

These women are the familiar cafeteria ladies. Many of them are in the upper age bracket, making it nearly impossible for them to find other jobs should they be fired. The pension benefits that they have been building up for an average of nearly 14 years would be severely cut into if they were laid off now. And if any of the women were to be rehired by the private catering firm, they would be paid much less than they are getting now. Another one of the disadvantages

is that a private company would for their own profit be using kitchens that have been paid for by the Port Washington taxpayers.

The Schreiber Times urges the School Board to look beyond mere dollars and cents in this matter.

The Board should look beyond expense and to the welfare of the students, who would be eating food prepared for profit rather than service, and to the welfare of these women, many of whom have lived in Port Washington all of their lives.

G.O. Needs Firm Foundation

By any yardstick, this year's student government failed to measure up to its original expectations. Perhaps next year's G.O. can make constructive use of this year's problems and build a firm foundation on which it can work.

We believe that the student government could have best established itself by initially working on small, feasible projects. For example, students undoubtedly would have responded favorably to the formation of G.O. cards (cards which would be sold to the students, giving them discounts at local stores). Such cards would have increased the G.O.'s popularity among the students and helped to gather funds for later activities sponsored by the G.O.

This year's G.O. was faced with the controversial homeroom rule, a major issue which it could not ignore. After trying hard to have the rule changed, the government leaders should have openly announced the problems which they encountered, thereby gaining the students' support. Instead, recognizing defeat, they dropped the issue and either completely abandoned the entire organization or worked on it with little interest. We hope that next year's leaders will make a greater effort toward communication with the students.

The Schreiber Times supports the government's decision to propose a full year term for all officers.

Possibly, if officers were elected to one year terms, some of this year's problems, such as the inability of the fifteen elected members to hold a meeting at which all were present, would be avoided.

Time, effort and dedication are necessary if the student government is to become a recognized, respected organization of the student body.

Welsh Students Experience New York

by Pam Driscoll

When the Varsity Choir and Orchestra visited Wales last April, some mention was made of the possibility of a future visit to Port Washington by the Welsh School. Since September, Schreiber students have worked extremely hard to make that possibility a reality. The arrival of forty girls on April 9th from the Lewis School in Ystrad Mynach, Wales, began a week that the Welsh, as well as American students will long remember.

Of course, there are a great many differences in the ways of life of Welsh and American teenagers, but there are also many similarities. Learning how students live on opposite sides of the ocean was interesting and educational.

The Welsh girls noticed that Americans eat much more than they do at home. Hamburgers and hotdogs were a couple of the girls' favorite foods; pancakes and fried chicken were sampled and enjoyed by many. Many girls saw American food as sweeter and more varied than British food; but they criticized the American tea as "not very flavorful."

The girls recognized many songs that came over the radio here as the same they are listening to across the Atlantic. Elton John and David Bowie, among others, are big in England and Wales, although a big favorite seems to be rhythm and blues and soul, rather than rock'n roll.

Much happened to the girls during their eight-day visit. The day's excursion into Manhattan was overwhelming, to say the least.

A huge square dance at Salem School was another highlight of their visit. But perhaps the most meaningful for them and Varsity Choir and Orchestra members was "A Picture of Wales in Words and Song," a program at Schreiber where the audience overflowed into the lobby. The presentation, made up of Welsh songs, poetry and readings, was fantastically received by the awed crowd. The choir also had an immensely successful program at the Public Library.

Graduation Speaker To Be Chosen

Selection of a senior who will present the valedictory address at graduation exercises in June will take place within the next three weeks. English teacher Judith Piels is in charge of the selection committee.

Any interested Schreiber senior must speak with Miss Piels by today, May 13, and submit a preliminary manuscript of his proposed speech by May 19. All speeches are to be between five and ten minutes in length. Students may write on any subject they feel will be of interest to the audience. The suggested format is opening, transition, thesis, example and conclusion.

A panel of six English teachers comprised of Mr. Albert, Mr. Broza, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. McKenzie, and Chairman Piels along with six students will judge the candidates on the content of their speeches and the effectiveness of their delivery. The panel will judge on a point basis. Student and faculty votes will be weighed equally.

Art Festival Planned

On June 4-5 from 7:30 to 10:30, the Art Club and Performing Arts department will hold their 6th annual Art Festival. The "Stripes of 76" festival will be held in the gym and is free to the public. The musical, "Follies," will be performed in the auditorium, June 5th and 6th at 8:30.

The exhibit will include art pieces donated by Schreiber, Junior High, and Elementary School students as well as alumni. Schreiber students will demonstrate the creativity of batikking, ceramics, jewelry and print making. Photographic displays and films made by students will be presented. A sculpture piece will be unveiled at the circle in front of Schreiber, during one of the days of the festival.

On the second day of the exhibit, Sat. June 5th at 1:00, the Art Department will hold an award picnic at the Guggenheim estate. All art students, their parents, teachers and administrators will be invited to celebrate this Festival.

School Budget Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board would have the option of keeping or eliminating any teachers or programs it feels are or are not needed. The 84 teachers who received letters of dismissal on March 30 received notices last Friday reconfirming that they may not be needed next year.

An austerity budget would eliminate the school lunch program and expenditures for transportation and equipment for sports and other activities. Bus service would be available only to those high school students living more than three miles from Schreiber. The school district would not be permitted to purchase any non-consumable goods such as furniture and gym equipment. Consumable supplies such as paper and workbooks would be paid for by parents. No

maintenance of school facilities would occur unless student health or safety were endangered. There would be no summer program. The school building would be closed at the end of the school day.

According to the preliminary estimates of Harold Champol, Assistant Superintendent in Charge for Business, an austerity budget would save 78 cents on the tax rate, reducing the tax increase to \$1.10.

Even if the district went on an austerity budget on July 1, the new Board of Education would still have the option of submitting a budget to the voters. This situation occurred in 1970 when the budget was not passed until July 20. The district was operating on an austerity budget for 20 days.

New Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Keegan: Because people have free time, the milling around in the halls and the cafeteria provokes violence. There is not enough structured time.

Coffee: The problem has been exaggerated. There has never been any question about School Board policy in regard to violence.

Isaacs: This problem has been exaggerated. However, this doesn't mean that there isn't some. The only way one can take care of these things is to identify the individuals involved, and take necessary action, within the

framework of the law, which we have been doing.

Q. Do you feel there is a split Board?

Betz: No. Keegan: We are seven intelligent, mature adults with a positive attitude towards a united Board. I don't plan on voting in a bloc.

Coffee: No. I am confident that all Board members will make every effort to work together for the best interest of the students. Isaacs: There were some of the nastiest statements made in this campaign. Hopefully, it will not affect Board effectiveness.

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Behavior On School Buses

by Michael Joseph

There are 373 students at Schreiber High School who are eligible to ride buses to and from school or BOCES. This year, two students had their riding privileges temporarily suspended because of bus pass disputes and verbal abuse of bus drivers. One student had riding privileges suspended for three days because of alleged drinking and smoking on a school bus.

Overall, "pretty good discipline" is maintained on Schreiber's school buses, according to Assistant Superintendent in charge for Business and Director of Transportation Mr. Harold Champol. Mrs. Carolyn Charlton, District Transportation Secretary, said that student behavior on buses has been "very good this year." Dean of Students Mr. Al Whitney said that he did not see discipline aboard school buses as a serious problem. All three did say, however, that there have been some problems on the buses.

Smoking is prohibited on school buses by New York State law. Bus drivers have been notified in writing by Mr. Champol that smoking is not allowed and that any violations of this rule are to be reported Mrs. Charlton. Mrs. Charlton was not aware of any drivers who allowed smoking. She said, however, that she knows that some smoking does occur. She added that "I'm sure that there are incidents that are not reported to me. I assure you, if I get a complaint, my investigation goes all the way." Mrs. Charlton said that she often personally observes buses on which there are problems.

The Schreiber Times conducted an informal survey of riders of six buses to determine if there is any smoking on school buses. The survey does not purport to show the full extent of smoking on all of Schreiber's

school buses. The survey revealed that cigarettes are smoked openly on five of the six buses, and that marijuana was smoked occasionally on two of the six. Mr. Champol and Mr. Charlton both denied any knowledge of marijuana smoking on school buses this year. They did, however, acknowledge that there were two reports of marijuana use on buses last year.

Motorcyclists Compete In Motocross

by Michael Meaney

Motocross is the exciting sport of racing motorcycles on exceptionally rough tracks. There are only five active racing motocrossers in Schreiber today - Bobby DeFeo, Peter (Pee Wee) Langel, Ward Ogden, Bob Shay and Greg Trunz - and there are some very good reasons why there aren't any more. Motocrossers agree these reasons include dedication, money and time.

A tremendous amount of dedication goes into motocross. "Hours and hours of practice is needed to improve at the sport," said Bob Shay. During good weather, Greg said he'd spend up to three hours riding after school. This practicing and effort has paid off considerably though as Bobby DeFeo has won several trophies and Greg Trunz has won two.

Besides practice, a lot of time is required for repairing the many things that can go wrong with the motorcycle. For instance, Greg said, "I spend 4-5 hours a week working on my bike depending on how much I ride it." Rough treatment on the track and revving engines to the limit work to destroy the bike's engine and frame. Peter Langel said, "the more you know about and

With the onset of spring and the rapid approach of the end of the school year, various unstructured time activities such as sleeping under the flagpole in the circle, watching Phys-Ed softball games, and generally just "lazing out" are becoming more and more popular. At the same time, more conventional skills, such as doing schoolwork, are rapidly leaving the repertoires of some Schreiber students.

Many people ask what can be done to relieve these severe cases

of spring or "laze-out" fever. Trying to discipline students, especially seniors, at this time of the year is virtually impossible. Even teachers can't find it in themselves to discipline a senior for simply giving in to the natural urge to forgo schoolwork in favor of relaxing. It has even reached the point where those seniors who still do their work are starting to receive puzzled looks from their friends and teachers.

What is the answer to this madness? How can students be

encouraged to use their time wisely in the lazy months of May and June? Mr. Israel, "Izzy" to his friends, thinks he has the answer. Izzy runs the communications room here at Schreiber. The room, which he terms a "production shop," has seven different areas. There are graphics, audio, video, film, slide, tape, and electronics production areas. Most of the equipment in these areas is very expensive and highly complicated. This alone sometimes scares away potential users. According to Izzy, students should not be scared off because "either I or one of my very able student assistants will be more than happy to help out." Help out doing what, you ask? "Doing anything," answers Izzy. Students can produce films, television shows, tapes, or virtually anything else that is desired. All that is needed is a script, (twisted humor is always welcomed) and the desire to follow through on the project. As well as being a learning experience, producing something with Izzy is a great way to relieve the long tedious days of summer.

Izzy guarantees that anyone who puts reasonable effort into his or her project will come away with at least a basic understanding of the medium that is used.

If you have a project in mind, speak to Mr. Israel. However, a word to the wise: Hurry-up. Izzy's room is air conditioned (to protect the equipment), so it becomes a very popular place to be on a sweltering May or June afternoon.

Notice

The Port Washington and Manhasset Mails have announced that they will provide free space for any student wishing to advertise for a summer job. All advertisements must be fifteen words or less.

The papers' office is located at 29 Park Ave. in Manhasset.

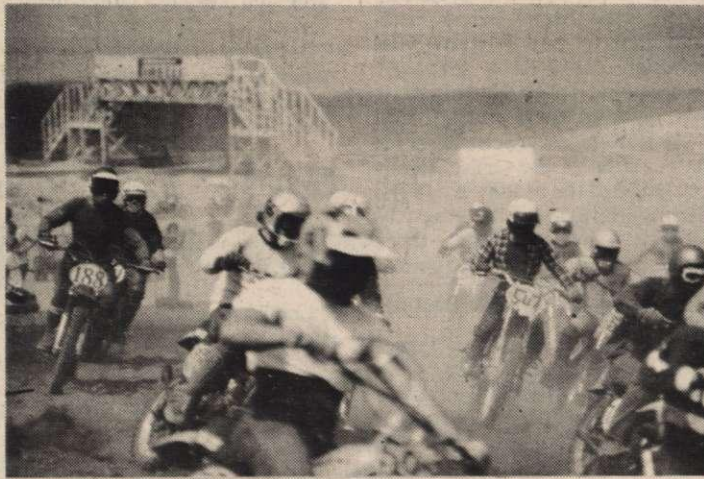


Photo by Robert E. Shay

Number 547, Schreiber's Peter (Pee Wee) Langel, competes in a motocross on April 17 at Bridgehampton.

work on your bike, the longer it will last."

Aside from the dedication for motocross, a great deal of money is needed to participate. For instance, a good 125cc motorcycle cost about \$1000 and a pair of racing leathers, special protective pants worn by motocrossers, is about \$100. Add this to other essential equipment such as a helmet, riding boots and maintenance care, and you've got a very expensive sport. These boys earned the

money themselves by various jobs. Greg Trunz said, "I think that motocross is well worth the money I put into it." The other motocrossers agree that the money means nothing compared to the satisfaction of winning a race. Ward Ogden said, "I love the competition and the excitement of the race."

The races started this year on April 4th at South Cairo in upstate New York. There are motocross races every weekend until the winter in New York State.

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Lacrosse Comes Alive Has Shot At Playoffs

by Steve Carras

After three defeats in its last four games, Port's Varsity Lacrosse Team broke out of its slump as it defeated a very tough Division I contender, Syosset, on May 7.

Prior to the game last Friday, many felt Syosset would run all over the stumbling Vikings. However, from the opening face-off it was obvious that the Vikes were back on the track they were on last year when they won the Conference B Championships. With some excellent offensive play, and fine goaltending by Bill Keck, Port grabbed a 7-2 halftime lead. Unlike the last meeting between these two teams, the Vikings did not collapse in the second half. Instead, with a total team effort that had not been seen yet this season, the Vikings cruised during the second half to a 16-5 victory.

In the third quarter when Syosset had a two-man advantage, Port displayed its team's depth as Gene Voulo, Port's penalty-killing specialist, swatted players from the crease. Mike Rabinowitz, replacing the penalized Keck, dove the length of the goal to snag a shot that almost snuck over the goal line. Roger Sexauer added four more goals, to give him a total of six for the afternoon. John Turner scored a hat-trick.

Port Places 7th In Home Tourney

by Seth Hulikower

Cold winds and the constant threat of rain could have hurt the 58th running of the two day Port Washington Invitational Track Meet run last Friday and Saturday at Schreiber High School, but the thirteen Nassau teams entered enjoyed themselves as two meet records were set.

The field events were held Friday afternoon as spectators watched mark Davis of Westbury high jump 6'6" and George Mecerod of Mineola put the shot 57' 5/4" for new records. Port's Mark Brown took two third places for the long jump and the triple jump, and Mike Nuzzolese placed third in the shot put.

Saturday's track events started less encouragingly with Port failing to qualify men in many events. Eric Bingham set things right by coming in third in the 440 yard dash. Bingham then ran the first leg of the mile relay with Mike Castelli, Greg O'Keefe, and Bob Keyes anchoring. The team ran a disappointing 3:39.9, more than eight seconds off its best time, but managed to place third.

Coach Joe Zeitler, though pleased with the team this season, was not satisfied with its

Ryland Huyghue tallied twice and Peter Basser, Ken Black, Barry Cohen, Bob Sentner and Peter Schmitz provided a goal apiece in Port's most impressive game thus far.

Earlier in May, the Vikings dropped two games - to Farmingdale 13-6 and MacArthur 10-7, a team the Vikings had handled easily earlier in the season.

Port now stands 5-6 overall competition and 4-4 in league play. The Vikings must now win all four of their remaining games if they are to make it to the playoffs. The team is presently fourth in the league, behind Bethpage, Syosset and Farmingdale. However, there is a teachers' strike going on in Farmingdale now, and its team must forfeit every game that is scheduled for the duration of the strike. Port's last game of the season is against Farmingdale, so it may be necessary Port to win only three games to make it to the playoffs.

Cohen Breaks All-Time Record

Senior Barry Cohen, a three-year veteran of Varsity, has broken Schreiber's all-time career scoring record set by Lou Prudente last year. Cohen has tallied 22 goals so far this season for Port, surpassing Prudente's mark by 8 goals. Cohen is currently the leading scorer for the Vikings, but in second place by a mere point is Roger Sexauer, with 21.

performance on Saturday and said, "our guys ran poorly today; Eric Bingham was the only bright light." Port finished seventh in the tough competition. For Coach Zeitler it wasn't too disappointing. Harbor Fields, the winning team, is coached by his son Jim Zeitler.

Baseball Takes 1st Place

by Matty Kaiser

Port's Varsity Baseball Team has moved into first place in Division I. After sweeping a three-game series from MacArthur High School, the Vikings held on to their top spot with two victories over Syosset last week.

The Vikes dropped the series opener to Syosset on May 3, but at home on May 4, they beat them 6-4. Port began the scoring in the bottom of the first inning. Leadoff batter Jim Shorin singled and went to second on an error. Pitcher Jim Morris then bombed a fastball into the left centerfield gap for a two-run homer.

In the bottom of the second, John Gallaro led off with a walk. Tom Gomez ripped a shot down third which left run runners on first and third. Gomez then stole second to bring up catcher Bill Macioch. He hit a clutch drive up the middle that scored both Gallaro and Gomez and left the score 4-2. Port scored again in the bottom of the fourth when Morris singled home Shorin from second to make the score 5-2. Port's last run was scored in the fifth when Gary Ochenkoski scored from

second on a John Gallaro single. Syosset scored two meaningless runs to make the final score 6-4.

On Thursday, May 6th, Port won a very close game on Syosset's home field. In the bottom of the first, Syosset scored its lone run. After that, Port's fielding tightened up

On Thursday, May 6th, Port won a very close game on Syosset's home field. In the bottom of the first, Syosset scored their lone run. After that, Port's fielding tightened up and Syosset was held scoreless for the rest of the game. Port's hitting was weak until the last inning when clutch hits by Mark Pasquali, Jim Schaeffer and Gallaro led Port to score two runs and win the game.

In the 3-game thrashing that Port gave MacArthur each of Port's three starting pitchers tallied victories. John Gallaro now has a record of 4-1, and both Jim Morris and Bill Macioch are 3-1. The team now has a record of 8-4. Port will play Division Avenue and Herricks, and then will close out the season at Plainedge. Coach Stan Cutler said, "with our team healthy, we could win it all."

Girls' Lacrosse: J.V. Outshines Varsity

by Diana Bahn

Lacrosse is a sport ever-growing in popularity among Schreiber students, especially among the many girls who have enthusiastically joined Schreiber's Varsity and J.V. Lacrosse teams this year. Happily, the J.V. team has an undefeated 5-0 record so far this year. Unfortunately the Varsity squad is not doing so well, with a 1-2 record after three games.

Spurred on by their easy victories against the Massapequa Indians (Varsity winning 10-2 and J.V. winning 7-4) the two teams went on to play the Carle Place Frogs on the 29th. Unfortunately, this encouragement, and the fantastic play of goalie Robin Beil, along with the excellent offensive play of Kathy Medlock, Grace Taferner, and Marie Dwyer, were not enough to stop the Frogs from winning 9-6. The J.V., enraged by the Varsity's defeat, then proceeded to crush the Frogs' J.V. team 5-2.

J.V. continued in its winning tradition defeating Great Neck South and Cold Spring Harbor. The Varsity team, however, found its Cold Spring Harbor rivals a much tougher foe. They put up a hard fight against its opponents in the first half of the game, but realized it was up against an apparently unbeatable team. Thus, its enthusiasm fizzled in the second half, allowing Cold Spring Harbor to score most of its goals. The outcome was a 14-5 victory for Cold Spring Harbor.

Mrs. McCure Varsity Coach, is confident about the remainder of the season. She said the team has met its "toughest opponents and (is) looking forward to an easy future."

The Junior Varsity squad is happily celebrating its easy successes. Coach Gallagher is extremely proud of her team, comprised mostly of novices at lacrosse. She believes that "what they lack in experience is made up in enthusiasm and spirit," and that this special determination is the secret of their success.

Girls' Tennis Now 3-3

Following two tough losses at the start of the season, Port's Girls' Tennis Team sprung back and won its next two matches, only to lose last Friday, bringing its season record thus far to 2-3.

On Tuesday, April 27, Port lost to Great Neck South 4-3 in "a very close match" according to Coach Stan Makover. It was an extremely cold and windy day, which made the going rough for both teams.

Great Neck North defeated Port two days later by a score of 5-2. This team, which has always been one of the strongest in the league, had skills that were definitely superior to Port's.

Port's true ability and teamwork finally became evident in its next two outings. Port won both matches by scores of 9-0 against Garden City and Glen Cove.

Last Friday's loss broke several players' season-long winning streaks. However, the team handily defeated its foes from Herricks 4-3 on Tuesday.

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