

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 18 NO. 8

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

Administration Cracks Down On Sororities



The week long ritual of pledging for the Alpha Omega sorority (right) brought a reaction from Dr. Swaab in three separate meetings with the three classes. At the beginning of the week, Dr. Swaab said that he would tolerate dressing up, but no acts of pledging (e.g., doing the bunny hop around cafeteria) would be allowed. By Thursday, Dr. Swaab had rescinded his earlier decision and decided that no dressing up would be permitted on school grounds.

Unprecedented 18 Are Finalists



Merit finalists: front row (left to right) Sarah Flanagan, Jean Christman, Melissa Spielman, Steve Weisman, Mike Zimmerman, Michael Herbst, Eve Coffee, Sarah Laventhol, Lauren Cowles. Second row: Bill Thymius, Alex Rekow, Chris Stern, Andrew Millis, Eve Ahlers, Liz Moore, Lisa Heller, Lauri Kien.

The list of Schreiber finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition was announced in February. The Schreiber finalists are: Eve Ahlers, Jeanne Christman, Eve Coffee, Lauren Cowles, Sarah Flanagan, Lisa Heller, Michael Herbst, Lauri Kien, Sarah Laventhol, Andrew Millis, Elizabeth Moore, Alex Rekow, Melissa Spielman, Christopher Stern, William Thymius, Stephen Weisman, Elizabeth Werter and Michael Zimmerman. The number of finalists this year is unusually high.

All of this year's semifinalists made finalist standing. This does not necessarily mean they will get scholarships. There are three types of scholarships available to those who become finalists. There are National Merit \$1000 Scholarships, for which all finalists are considered, Corporate-Sponsored

Four Year Merit Scholarships, and College-Sponsored Four Year Scholarships. To get a Corporate-Sponsored Scholarship, the student must meet the particular qualifications of the Company (usually that the parents work for it). College-Sponsored Scholarships go, naturally enough, to those finalists attending sponsoring schools. The most difficult type of scholarship to obtain is the \$1000 Scholarship that is awarded by the National Merit Corporation itself. Each state is allocated a number according to the size of its graduating class. The Corporation describes the winners as those who "appear to best combine abilities, accomplishments, and personal characteristics related to success during and after college." By May, all finalists will know whether or not they have won a scholarship.

Mrs. Schiff Retires

On Wednesday, March 15, Mrs. Lillian Schiff left the ranks of Schreiber's English Department for the ranks of the retired. She went after twenty-one years of faithful service, not with fanfare, but quietly. That's the type of woman she is-- she wanted no big deal made, although her retirement marks the passing of one of Schreiber's most talented and innovative teachers, as well as some of the programs she pioneered.

she received her B.A. degree. She then attended New York University to earn an M.A. degree. A New York State certified German teacher, Mrs. Schiff served at both New York University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute as a teacher in that department. During World War II, she also served as a secretary to War Department personnel at Governor's Island.

Mrs. Lillian Schiff joined the staff of Port Washington Public Schools in 1957. As a young girl she had always been involved in film and filmmaking and while at Schreiber she became one of the first teachers to utilize film as a viable teaching aid in the classroom. She saw that film was



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48 Cent Tax Hike in Prelim Budget

The preliminary budget for the 1978-79 school year involves \$21,388,404. This budget would increase the tax rate by \$.48 per \$100 assessed valuation. The budget, however, does not yet include salary increases for certified staff. Negotiations for a contract are presently underway but will probably not be completed by May 3, the date for which the budget vote is scheduled.

One of the major elements in the 1978-79 preliminary budget is the elimination of 17.7 teacher positions in the district (see the March 8, 1978 issue of The Schreiber Times). This reduction is possible, according to the administration, because of declining enrollment. The budget also provides for 3.4 additional teachers and two additional clerical workers. The added teaching positions include two learning disabilities teachers, who will work in Sousa and Schreiber, the only schools in the district which are now without such professionals. The other 1.4 positions are for "contingency teachers," or teachers who may be hired if need for them is demonstrated.

The greatest part of the budgetary increase is contained in the \$474,694 which represents the state mandated increase in employee benefits. Other budgetary increases provide for equipment and necessary supplies, the increasing costs of

various necessities and services and general maintenance. Major issues in the development of a budget this year included: the possibility of reinstating a summer school geared to students who have failed courses in Port Washington; the average class size increase at Weber Junior High School, which will be a result of the staff eliminations there; and the necessity for proper safety equipment girls' sports teams.

The summer school proposal, which would add \$10,000 to the budget, was voted down, 4-3, by board members Betz, Hassett, Keegan and Salerno after much discussion. They maintained that the options presently available to students who need to make up failed courses, which are "doubling up" in school, taking adult education courses (for students 17 and older) and attending other summer schools in the area (primarily the one in Mineola) are sufficient. Also, they feared that running a summer school in Port Washington this year would eventually "blossom" into something very expensive and very difficult to dispose of. Those who supported the institution of the program believed that "doubling up" pressures students and disrupts the continuity that students need in order to learn. Also, they said that the opportunity of adult education is not

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"In the Spotlight" Slated for April 7

"In The Spotlight II" will take place in the Schreiber auditorium on April 7 at 8:00 p.m. Although this year's talent show is being sponsored by the Student Government, it is actually a joint project between the G.O. and Kaleidoscope. For this reason, Alan Parker, a member of both organizations, is coordinating the event. According to Jessica Heimer, one of the editors of Kaleidoscope, all profits made from "In The Spotlight II" will go to fund past and future Kaleidoscope issues.

Alan and Kaleidoscope Faculty Advisor Mr. Hamburger, along with students from Kaleidoscope and the G.O., spent the week of March 20 investigating Schreiber's talent. Of five possible candidates, Howard Kolodny and Cathy Hiller were selected as the masters of ceremony for the evening. They were chosen on the basis of how well they read aloud a poem and extemporaneously replied to such questions as, "How would you react if someone threw an object at you while on stage?" Performances during "In The

Spotlight II" include the Schreiber stage band; a modern art dance by Emily Hauser and Jenny Freund; an act from "The Fantastiks"; the L.I.E., a new rock group composed of the older groups Crossfire and Impact; Schreiber's first Punk Rock Band, the HangNails; and Craig Fletcher on the Siamese guitar. Junior Peter Segall is in charge of the lighting and Frank Imburgio is the Technical Advisor. Tickets for this "showcase of Schreiber talent" can be purchased in advance for \$1.50 or for \$2.00 at the door.

Regents Scholars Named

On March 15, sixty-two Schreiber students were awarded Regents Scholarships. Twenty alternate winners, and given scholarships if decline. A Regent scholarship is for \$250 per year,

for four or five years, provided that the winner attends a school in New York State. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student had to have a combined score of at least 1200 on the SAT. In previous years, scholarships were awarded on the basis of a

six-hour multi-subject examination. The winners were: Eve Ahlers, Ann Archer, Diana Bahn, Ann Barnard, Carol Bartlett, Scott Byron, Evelyn Coffee, Lauren Cowles, Beverly Dankowitz,

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Editorials

Same Punishment For All

There have been more fights in Schreiber and involving Schreiber students this year than in any of the last five years. There has been the recent conflict described in the last issue of *The Schreiber Times*, and many other fights involving students from nearly every segment of the school. The situation requires strict discipline, and in some instances, long suspensions have been dealt out.

The problem, however, is consistency. Many fights have gone unpunished and the feeling of many students around the school is that fighting is acceptable behavior. The administration can rid the school of this attitude and can rid the school of most fights if the same, severe punishment is given to every student who fights, regardless of who he or she is.

Considering the dangerous situation which now exists in Schreiber, the present ambiguous policy on fighting, if it is a policy at all, could lead to more fighting than already exists.

For An Accurate Class Rank

Because class rank is one of the factors considered by most colleges in admissions procedures, it is taken too seriously by many college bound students. All students should realize that their class rank neither is nor ever was intended to be a measure of them as individuals. It is, supposedly, a measure of their academic achievement in comparison to that of their classmates. Even as this it is relatively meaningless and inaccurate. Different teachers have different standards and students take different types of courses. Since, however, colleges do consider class rank, it should be as accurate a comparison as possible. We suggest that the present letter grade system be changed to a numerical system to achieve this end.

Under the present system, a final letter grade of B-plus is worth 3.5 points, an A worth four points, and so on. This system makes no differentiation between an 85 point B-plus and the obviously higher 89 point B-plus. Due to this system, two students who rank one place apart could actually be several places apart and one or both of the students could be moved into different percentiles of the class. Considering that rank averages are often presented as being calculated to hundredths and even thousandths of a point, this inaccuracy in the initial letter-to-point transition should be avoided.

Regents Scholars Named

(continued from page 1)

Michael Demeo, Julia deWinter, Laura Dickinson, David Dimenstein, Sarah Flanagan, Laurie Glick, Robert Goldhaber, Claude Goetz, Nancy Haar, Pamela Harff, Jessica Heimer, Lisa Heller, Michael Herbst, Richard Honen, Frank Imburgio, Joel Isaacs, Mark Javello, Matthew Kaiser, Lauri Kien, Sarah Laventhol, Cecilia Lee, Jameson Lee, James Levine, Jeremy Mann, Andrew Millis, Elizabeth Moore, Jeff Moss, Dean Nardone, Cynthia Quinn, Jane Ragusin, Alex Rekow, Deborah Rice, Robin Riley, Robert Rosenthal, Herbert Ruschman, Anne Salzhauer, Daniel Scher, Andrew Sobel, Renee Sowle, Melissa Spielman, Thomas Stark, Christopher Stern, Laurel Thompson, William Thymius, Audrey Torres, Christopher Tortora, Bruce Turteltaub, Stephen Weisman, Elizabeth Werter, Ann Yarri, Kenneth Zeiger, Lori Zimmerman and Michael Zimmerman.

The alternates were: Eric

Bing, Joel Blacher, Michelle Buonocore, Benita Cantor, Dean Celesia, James DeMeo, John Gennusa, Nina Gorga, Alfred Intintoli, Danny Jackson, Alan Marantz, Joseph Mastrocinque, Larry Mishkin, Steve Moll, Isabel Protopapas, Joseph Raduazzo, Philip Raimondo, Lise Rubinfeld, Mary Schiller, David Stern, Georgianna Stumper, Steve Suchman, Bruce York, and Marjorie Zucker.

Yearbook Photo Schedule

Club	Time	Location
Science Lab Assistants	8:30	Chemistry Resource Center
Student Store	8:40	School Store
French Club	9:30	Language Resource Center
German Club	10:00	Language Resource Center
Mathletes	10:05	Math Resource Center
Chess	10:10	Math Resource Center
Social Studies Assistants	10:20	Social Studies Resource Center
Art Club	10:25	Art Room
Photo Club	10:30	Front Steps
T.E.S.L.	10:30	Front Steps
Junior Class Club	10:40	Front Steps
Senior Class Club	11:00	Front Steps
Student Government	10:45	Front Steps
Explorers Club	10:55	Front Steps
Ski Club	11:00	Front Steps
Leaders Club	11:05	Front Steps
G.A.A.	11:10	Front Steps
Domestic Exchange	11:15	Front Steps
Medical Explorers	11:20	Front Steps
Kaleidoscope	11:25	Front Steps
Schreiber Times	11:30	Front Steps
Yearbook	11:35	Front Steps
J.V. Football Team	11:45	Front Steps
Varsity Soccer	11:50	Front Steps

Students should leave classes 5 minutes before assigned time. Club presidents are urged to bring appropriate props.

Schiff Retires

(continued from page 1)

good way to reach normally "un-reachable" students and convinced administrators to institute film courses back when modular scheduling was still in an embryonic state.

Aside from the many film workshops and seminars she attended while at Schreiber, Mrs. Schiff wrote many articles on film and filmmaking. Most recently she had her own book, *Getting Started in Filmmaking*, published as a guide for those who want to make their own movies. Interested Schreiber students will be able to find the book, which is full of how-to photographs taken by Mrs. Schiff herself, at the local Port Photo Supplies for a little over five dollars.

What does Mrs. Schiff plan to do after this long, successful teaching career? "Mostly nothing," she says, "just take it easy and do some more writing—maybe another book." If anyone deserves a chance to relax it is Mrs. Schiff—a remarkable woman whose work and innovative programs have helped make Schreiber what it is today, and have affected the lives of every student.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES
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G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Letter



Commending Jones

To the Editors:

The students of John Daly School will long be grateful for the efforts of your Play Production Class. On March 14, Mr. Jones and nine volunteers came to the Daly School and very efficiently and effectively constructed six scenery flats within less than an hour.

These young people were really

great to work with and we would like to give our thanks to: Lisa DeMaria, Jonathan Altman, John Commons, Ben Harrison, Robert Spiegel, Chris Schneer, Kelly Shunick, Steve Reiff, Sue Suchman, Bryan Broedel and especially to Mr. Don Jones.

Sincerely,
Sue Mittelstaedt
Pat Johnson

Advice to Juniors From Seniors and Guidance

by Claude Goetz

Once again, as spring nears, college choices loom large before Schreiber's juniors. The time has come for the Guidance Department to begin coaching juniors in the fine art of choosing and applying to colleges. To that end, the Guidance Department has a tremendous amount of written material on the subject of colleges. Acting guidance chairman, Mrs. Sally Salzer, and a number of Schreiber seniors recently offered the following advice to the college bound members of the junior class.

Mrs. Salzer stressed that students should not "take it easy" in their junior and senior years, as the level of courses taken is of greater importance to colleges than the grades achieved. Mrs. Salzer added that in choosing an area for study "They have to consider where the jobs are going to be." In addition, she mentioned that students should not specialize too early but keep a "broad base of interests."

Schreiber senior Mike Nuzolese offered insight into applying with a strong athletic background. Mike commented: "If you've got a good background in sports and consistently give 100%, schools will look for you." He added that applicants with athletic backgrounds should be

sure to send schools records of their sports achievements and awards.

Chris Shea, veteran swimmer turned runner, suggested that applicants involved in extracurricular activities should stress their own dedication and be sure to keep up their grades. Chris added: "Play up any little thing."

Musician-drummer Steve Moll said of college applying: "Start looking into it really early. Figure out where you're going and take steps to strengthen your program accordingly. Get extra-curricularly involved if you're not already."

Schreiber Times columnist Billy Nixon emphasized promptness. "Get your applications in early. I had mine in before the Christmas vacation." Billy added: "Don't be afraid to brag." He suggested that applicants really push their strong points.

The general consensus of other interviewed seniors was that applicants should be sure to have as wide a variety of schools on their applications list as is possible. One student said: "It only costs a stamp to mail away for information." Also mentioned was the need for at least one of each: a "safe" school, a "likely" college, a "possible" school and a "long shot" school.

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Education The English Way

by Johanna Mustacchi

My immediate thought when we were told to report to the auditorium two weeks ago for an informal address by Dr. Swaab was, "What did we do wrong?" The reason for this reaction is my upbringing in the English school system, my thirteen years of brainwashing in a London suburban school.

After listening to the principal, I realized that perhaps this was the time to let you all know just how good you have it here and how pressurizing school can really be.

I come from a school consisting of approximately 600 girls -- that's right, not one male student, not even any male teachers. I lived in an utterly female society from 8:30 to 4:10 five days a week, yet I really do not think that has had any effect on me. However, there are many more which have.

I am grateful to the English system of education because I believe it has given me a good basis of general knowledge and it disciplined my mind to teach me how to study. From the moment each child becomes consciously aware of the world about him, he is conditioned to the fact that he will be taking Ordinary Level exams or equivalents at the age of 16 in certain compulsory subjects as well as those of each individual's choice. I think I would rate these exams at approximately Regents level, give or take a few degrees of difficulty in different subjects. I took nine of these exams; most people take between seven and nine and until you take them they are thought of as a dreaded experience and become taboo to mention approximately a year before they occur. I would put them on par with another snow storm this season.

Up till the age of 16, com-

pulsory subjects are the same as here, yet in my school, French, also, had to be taken. The last two years of high school are optional--many people leave with their 'O' Levels-- and those who stay choose an average of three subjects in which to specialize. These can be anything from art to physics; most people stick to either three art subjects or three scientific ones.

At 18, Advanced Level exams are taken in those specialized subjects and college entrances are based on these results as well as the Ordinary Level exams and school record.

School, in England, is rather like a frustrating game of poker--you are on your own, there is tough competition, there is heavy pressure, and yet the rewards can be very high. In my school, everyone was encouraged to work individually and so competition fever ran high. Teachers pressured the students and deadlines always seemed to be for the next day. An enormous amount of homework was given; Resource Centers did not exist and as a result teachers were rarely available for help.

The most striking difference between "here" and "there" is the atmosphere in school. The informality struck me like a hammer on the head when I first entered the school here. In my old school, every time a teacher walked in the room at the beginning of a class, everyone stood up and chanted, "Good morning Miss Whatever-her-name-was," which was reciprocated with, "Good morning class. Sit down." This is just one example of the never ending list of school rules and decorum requested from every student. This brings me back to Dr. Swaab and his recital of, what was it, two school rules?

Every day the girls, all dressed

in navy blue pleated skirts, navy blue sweaters, white shirts and red ties, (an accessory I never could understand for girls and which proved to be unbearably hot in the summer), would walk down to the gym / auditorium for a religious assembly of the whole school. Silence was observed on the way down, during, and on the way back, and then lessons began.

The rapport between the teachers and students was noticeably cold and definitely detached. I admire the teacher-student relationship here; it really is something special.

Sports oriented people have very little scope or opportunity in English schools since the activity is not taken too seriously. The gifted few have to push to be recognized.

One of the unique features of Schreiber I have heard spoken of by many is that it has so many different clubs. There is really something for everybody. Clubs in my old school were rare and those that existed were really nothing to get excited about.

Now everybody is wondering how on earth I survived all this discipline and these rigorous rules. Well, I managed it somehow, probably because I did not know any better. But please don't forget that the rules that were enforced had to be created for people between the ages of 11 and 18. I think the freedom here can work only because the lowest age is 15, and also I would like you to know that the standard of education in England, on the whole, works out to be very high.

I am happy at Schreiber and I consider myself very lucky to experience two so totally different types of education, and hope I will benefit from both.

48 Cent Tax Hike

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available to all the students who need to make up courses and other districts' summer schools, such as the one in Mineola, are not really accessible to many of the students concerned.

The question of the desirability of the increase in average class size at Weber from 21 to 27, raised by Mrs. Wiggins of the Weber P.T.A., was answered by Mrs. Keegan, who reported that she had spoken to Weber's principal, Dr. Morrison, about the potential problem and had been told that he thought he would be able to work with the new class sizes.

At the school board meeting on March 21, the meeting after Mrs. Hassett, a member of the Title IX committee, asked that the lack of

protective equipment for girls be attended to, Dr. Bierwirth, an assistant superintendent, reported having found the girls' equipment in the secondary schools generally in good or at least safe condition, with the exception of a few things at Sousa. He said that these things are provided for in the budget and told the board that it could expect to be working only on replacing equipment, rather than on buying it initially, after this year (unless new sports are introduced).

Editors' Note: Information concerning the school board meeting of last night, at which the final budget was adopted, was not available at press time.

Yearbook Sweepstakes Draws \$655



The Port Light, Schreiber's yearbook, held its annual fund raising event on Friday, March 10, Monday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 14, but it took a different form from the auction that has been held in the past years.

This year, the Port Light staff decided to sell raffle tickets for the 72 items donated. In past years, although more money was made initially, \$1,500 to this year's \$655, there were problems collecting it. Some money had to be refunded and some was never paid,

whereas this year, all tickets were paid prior to the drawings, insuring much less trouble.

On each of the three days, the drawings were made in the cafeteria where the winners came after school to choose what they wanted. Some of the first things to go were a tape deck donated by Mr. Buckman, taken by Tracey Mosley, a dinner for four donated by Mr. Broza, which Andy Davilman took, and a ten speed bike that Brian Healy took, donated by Ms. Mills.

"Beyond the Stars"

The theme for the Senior Gambol, which will be held on June 23, has been chosen; it will be "Beyond the Stars," and planning is well under way. Various committees, 25 in all, have been formed, and the first general meeting of all parents involved will be held on April 6. Planning for the Gambol has been going on for some time now. It began before Christmas, when mailings were sent out requesting the help of the parents of the various committees. Mrs. Bauer, who, along with her husband, is co-chairman, said that the response had been good; a lot of the parents who have never before worked on the Gambol have volunteered this year. More recently the letters requesting donations were mailed, and some money is beginning to come in. The parents are asked to donate \$30 each of their children who are

seniors, but, said Mrs. Bauer, they can donate more or less, depending on ability. Every senior is invited whether or not his / her parents pay.

Each year the Gambol is designed around a theme. When asked if the "Beyond the Stars" theme was in any way related to "Star Wars" and its recent success, Mrs. Bauer replied that there was absolutely no connection, and that the "romantic aspect" was what they were interested in. Elliot Geisinger, who is involved in filmmaking, and Elaine Geisinger, are in charge of set design.

The Gambol will go from June 23, at 10 pm, until 5 am on June 24. The four bands which will play have not yet been picked, although Mrs. Bauer said that some are being considered. Decisions on this, and other matters, will be made after the general meeting on April 6.

Recycling

Aluminum Cans

Izzy Castro, a senior, has started an aluminum can recycling project at Schreiber. Izzy placed plastic receptacles in the cafeteria for people to deposit aluminum cans in. The cans will be picked up by the Town of North Hempstead and will be recycled.

Izzy said that if people want to maintain the luxuries they now enjoy, they will have to commit themselves to make changes in their lives. "The one important thing that we can do," Izzy said, "is to recycle reusable materials... We all must act now in recycling."

Izzy has asked that all people place their aluminum cans in the receptacles in the cafeteria and that no one place other types of garbage in these receptacles.

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Hoopsters Lose Heartbreaker

by Bev Dankowitz

The season ended for the Schreiber girls' varsity basketball team on March 20, when they were defeated in their playoff bid against Uniondale by a score of 52-46 in overtime. The Vikings earned a spot in the playoffs with a final record of 8-4 and a second place finish in their division behind Herricks.

Uniondale employed a full court press at the start of the game. Port seemed a bit rattled, and committed several turnovers as Union gained the lead. A drive by Vicky Martin gave Port its first two points and put the score at 4-2. The two teams traded baskets for a while. Uniondale gave up their press halfway through the quarter. Good hustle by Carla Pasquali on defense and shooting by Debbie Beckford and Rhea Farberman enabled Port to tie the score at 12-all with a minute left. The quarter ended with no further scoring on either side.

Uniondale began pressing again at the start of the second quarter. Port's shooting was off, as several easy baskets were missed. They were often double- and triple-teamed. Uniondale's outside shooting was deadly, as they ran up as a string of nine unanswered points. Port could not get any second shots, and with the exception of Beckford, did not box out well on the defensive boards. An interception by Beckford set up a drive by Martin which broke Uniondale's scoring drive. A basket by Farberman brought Port to within six, 31-25, by the end of the quarter. Four for six shooting by Farberman kept Port close in that period.

Port started slowly in the third quarter. Union pressed again, and Port did not rebound well. Soon things picked up for the Vikings. They moved the ball well, hitting the open player and waiting for the good shot. Four for five shooting by Beckford provided the lift that Port needed as they outscored Uniondale 14-7 in that quarter to trail by 39-38 going into the final period. Superb defense by Pasquali helped hold down Union's offense as she broke up several potential baskets.



Debbie Beckford and Rhea Farberman fast breaking, a strategy that proved very successful throughout the season.

Port's defense tightened in the fourth quarter. However, they also became plagued by numerous fouls which proved costly. A drive by Pasquali put Port ahead 43-43 with two minutes to go. A minute later, though, Farberman, the central figure in Port's offense, was called for her fifth foul and was out of the game. Several Port turnovers helped Uniondale tie the score at 46 with fifteen seconds left. Port then inbounded the ball. The team failed to see Coach Hulse signaling for a time out until ten more seconds had elapsed. A shot by Beckford missed with one second left, forcing the game into a three minute overtime.

Going into the decisive three minutes, Beckford had four fouls and Pasquali three. Port won the tap but a Pasquali basket was negated because of travelling. A rebound by Beckford set up an unsuccessful drive by Martin, and travelling again was the call on a Beckford drive. Uniondale scored with 2:12 left. There was a brief pause in the action as Pasquali was injured diving for a loose ball. A bit shaken up, she stayed in the game and won the jump ball her efforts had set up. Port had several more opportunities to score but could not convert their shots. Pasquali committed her fourth foul and Uniondale missed the free throw.

Dumont, in for Farberman, could not score either from the foul line. Several seconds later, Uniondale scored from the outside, bringing their lead to 50-46. Their press forced a Port turnover and they then proceeded to add another two points to their total. Shots by Pasquali, Martin, and Beckford failed. Port could not score in the three minute period and was defeated 52-46.

The Vikings appeared to sorely miss the presence of Farberman in those crucial minutes. The lack of depth on the team became apparent in her absence as Beckford and Pasquali had to carry the team on both ends of the court. Beckford led the team in points and rebounds with 16 each. Farberman contributed 12 points, all in the first half, and pulled down 11 rebounds. Pasquali added 11 points and 7 rebounds. Coach Hulse was very pleased with the way her team performed. She said that "it was the first time they played up to their potential." She said that numerous turnovers and unnecessary fouls played a key role in their loss and that "if Rhea hadn't fouled out, we could have won." She cited the performance of Carla Pasquali, commenting that "Carla played her heart out." Her incredible hustle on both offense and defense was one of the high points of Port's play.

Lacrosse: A Shot at Two League Titles

by Rhea Farberman

The boys' lacrosse team has a difficult job ahead of itself this season. The team will have to work extremely hard to live up to the reputation of excellent lacrosse built on last year's appearance in the finals of the Nassau County lacrosse championship. The Vikings will take on a rigorous fifteen game schedule, in which they will be twice matched against the always strong Farmingdale and Syosset. Offensively, Port looks strong, led by high scoring senior Frank Giordano, who will be assisted by Chris Schmitz and

Tony Prudente. Defensively, Jack Rininger, who possesses valuable experience, will return to goal.

Port's first home game will be played on the thirty first of March against Mineola High School.

The Girls' lacrosse team will begin practicing shortly and look forward to their season with well-founded enthusiasm. Last year's squad, which lost only two players to graduation, was undefeated with a record of seven wins and two ties. Because of a point system employed by the league, Port finished the season in

second place, behind Cold Spring Harbor, a team that they had beaten during the season.

This year with a strong and versatile offensive unit and a gutsy defense, whose final line is the sure stick of goalie Denise Perricone, the Vikings hope to find revenge against not only the Cold Spring Harbor team but also against a rather unfair point system. The girls will play their first league game at Wheatley High School on April twenty-fifth, and will play at home on the twenty-seventh against Carle Place.

Track Preview

by R. G. Rosenthal

After an extremely strong winter season, the Viking track team can anticipate a very fine season. With distance runners John Gennusa, Jeff Doughty, Mal McConnachie, and Art Tascone having arrived fresh from the indoor competition, Port should have formidable runners in the 880 mile and two mile runs as well as an excellent 2-mile relay team. In the sprints and middle

distance events Kenny Maye should continue his success in the 100 and 220, while division champ Greg O'Keefe should romp in the 440. In addition, Greg could probably have a strong season in the 880 should he decide to run it.

Most of the points Port gets in the field events will be earned by shotputters Mike Nuzzolese, the division champion, and John Fasano, in addition to pole vaulter John Nahas and long jumper Kenny Maye.

Sports Nite

by Mike Barry

The long awaited Girls Sports Nite will take place this coming Saturday, April 1. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until about 11:00 p.m. As usual, it should be a sellout with tickets going for \$2.50 each. Tickets went on sale in the lobby on Wednesday, March 22; no tickets will be sold at the door.

Gymnasts Capture Title

by Richard Federbusch and John Stigi

When Schreiber's girls' gymnastics team beat Westbury 70.05 to 52.40 they had completed the regular season without losing a meet. For being the undefeated divisional champions, they earned themselves a trophy. This was the first time in Schreiber's history that the girls' gymnastics team had ever been rewarded in this manner.

Schreiber had shown a team effort when they defeated Westbury. Each team member received respectable scores for the events in which they participated. In vaulting, the more outstanding scores were a 7.00 for Helen Garbarini and a 6.55 for

team captain Dara Wheeler. In the uneven parallel bars, Ilse Weintraub received a high regarded score of 6.55. Her efforts were repeated in balance beam event with excellent score of 6.25. In floor exercises, Linda Brew's 7.00 and Dara Wheeler's 6.70 were highlights of this event.

Talent is not the only necessary ingredient for team to be successful. Enthusiasm also played a significant role. As long as Schreiber's girls' gymnastics team keeps these qualities, they should have no problem on the road to the Nassau County Championships.



Dara Wheeler demonstrating poise and skill on the beam in the midst of Port's championship season.

Muddy Field Hampers Glovemen

by Marc Craig

There's a rumor going around Schreiber that spring is just around the corner. Well, fortunately for baseball fans, that rumor is more than justified.

Starting on March 6, some forty-plus hopefuls began practicing in the gym under the supervision of varsity coach Stan Cutler, and junior varsity coach Marty Brown. After two weeks of this routine, the baseball field shed most of its icy coating and became usable. With the emphasis on hitting, practice continued here. But before Mr. Cutler could say "Alleluia," another problem emerged. The Port Washington School Board

demanding the practicing team stop, due to supposed damage to the mud-covered field. With practicing to continue when the field regains normality, Cutler hopes to resume the team's practice on Tuesday, March 28.

With the varsity's first regular season game to begin very soon, he had better hope hard. In regarding this gloomy situation a scouting report might describe this year's varsity team as "interesting." This is because of the lack of senior players. With Dave Merjan as the only obvious senior talent, a large crop of juniors may have to pick up the slack.



Column

Jim Shorts

by Billy Nix

Spring sports are just starting at Schreiber but memories of winter are halting the teams efforts to use the outside playing fields. The baseball team had to cancel some practices due to the condition of the field and may have to postpone their first game. The basketball team will be made up mostly of juniors which is the opposite of last year's, in which there was only one junior on the team. David Merjan. He will be the only returning varsity member as coach Cutler is going to have to break in a new squad, which basketball proved to be frustrating in the record category.

Port's track team proved that they have the experience and talent they need to take first place in their division. Mike Nuzzolese will probably set more records as the season progresses. Greg O'Keefe usually is looking for a couple of records of his own and Kenny Maye thinks he has a chance of first place finishes in the distance events.

Girls' Lacrosse, which hasn't started yet, should do well since it has many of its starting players returning this year psyched and ready to go, but right now most girls are thinking about Sports Nite which they have been working on these last couple of weeks and hope to have a large turnout from both parents and students. The Basketball Team is looking to get rid of their losing streak but members of the White said that is only a dream and won't happen, at least not this year.