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Review

You're a good show, Charlie Brown!

by John Fasano

On May 24, 25, and 26 the Performing Arts department finished off the 1978-79 season with an adequate production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" under the direction of Jerald Stone and Tom Panko. The show, based on the beloved comic strip characters created by Charles Schulz, was unique in that it had been rehearsed and performed with two sets of casts, each with its own strengths and weaknesses.

One of the strong points in both casts was senior Harry Hall in the title role. As Charlie Brown Harry showed that he was equally adept at acting and singing, notably in the "Lunch Hour" sequence. The fact that Harry portrayed Charlie in each of the performances was a great steadying factor to some of the uneven performances turned in by the other cast members.

Another strength was the performance of Sophomore Liane Abel who took the role of Lucy for half of the playdates. As did Harry, Liane proved capable of handling both the vocals and acting chores of her part. Liane was one of the bright spots for the future to watch, along with junior Gigi Bond, who I'll get back to. The most touching part of the show was Liane's performance in the "Crabiness Survey" scene, her interpretation of Lucy's realization of her Crabiness exemplary.

Also in the role of Lucy for the remainder of the performances was senior Tracey Cahn. One of Schreiber's most talented performing artists, Tracey seemed to be having just the tiniest bit of trouble 'fitting' the role of Lucy, sometimes right on target, sometimes a little bit larger than life. Overall Tracey presented a solid characterization.

In their role of Patty, Gigi Bond, Cara Keegan, and Cathy Godfrey all proved that they could act and sing while being soooo cute. Each handled the role with equal perfection, nothing lost as the casts changed each show. In the roles of Linus and Schroeder however, a little something was lost as seniors Ed Knizewski and Jeff Stevens, respectively, relinquished their parts to Steve Scher and Leonard Shavel. But that something was not major, for while Steve and Leonard could not quite match the performances turned in by their older counterparts, in many instances they came very close and only lost out because of lack of experience on stage. This situation will be remedied in the future and these two will be ones to watch.

In the pivotal role of Snoopy, Chris Koldewey was extremely well received by the audiences. Chris made up for a vocal weakness by presenting a vivid characterization. Also worthy of notice was Mr. Stone in the Orchestra Pit. Set up like the Phantom of the Opera Mr. Stone played the piano, a toy piano, a celesta, and a melodia, often two or more at the same time. This was a great contribution to the entire feel of the production, which seemed to balance out many of the rough spots this young cast had putting this play together in two and one half weeks.

The verdict, considering the time and talent involved: You're A Good Play Charlie Brown.

C.S.C. Regains Campus

by Ellie Manko

On Monday, April 30, and Friday, May 11, two meetings concerning the use of the front area in Schreiber were held with representatives of administration members and the Concerned Student Committee. As a result of these meetings, the students gained certain side and back areas of the school as a compromise trial run.

It was decided that during the Thanksgiving break next fall, the trial run will be assessed by the Board of Education to determine if the total use of the campus will be granted.

The first meeting, held at 3:05 at the Administration Building, included Mr. McGuigan, Mr. Banta, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Zanetti, and the C.S.C.: David Grayck (chairman), Linda Brown, Laura Jones, Robin Levine, Toby Wilner, and Steve Zeiger. The purpose of the first meeting of this recommendation committee was to see, "how they were to proceed", and the objective was, "what to do next."

The primary part of the meeting was dedicated to explaining the history of the no-loitering and closed campus legislation, in order for the C.S.C. to better understand the extent of their request, and what the consequences could be.

It was first clarified that the students from which the campus was taken away had done nothing wrong. It was how the community perceived the students that caused the ban. McGuigan explained that some members of the community erroneously felt that if the students were seen outside they obviously were not working. They felt that there should be some tighter rules installed. This resulted in a more

formal class structure, and enacting the no-loitering and closed campus regulations. McGuigan said however, "that the academic achievement in the school has not changed significantly." The administration present at the meeting did admit however that once the students were removed from sight, the criticism did subside.

There were many other additional points made. Mr. Berry added that the students that had problems with the old system were only buried in the present. Mr. Zinetti discussed the safety feature involved, for instance, the danger of playing frisbee in an area where cars are frequently passing. One of the most interesting facts brought up was about drug abuse. Mr. McGuigan explained that during 1969-1971 the drug problem hit the community unprepared. Yet, during this period of greatest difficulty, the campus was closed. By the time Schreiber converted to modular scheduling and the campus was opened, the worst of the drug problem was over.

The first meeting ended with the suggestion of the following controls: no frisbee in front, no smoking in front, and a possible student organized clean-up patrol. A major duty of the C.S.C. would be to re-educate and install a sense of responsibility, for property appeal to all groups, and to remind the students that this is only a "circumstantial compromise".

The other major factor the students were left to consider was the reaction their request for the front would generate from the community and the Schreiber school system in the long run. The administration and faculty present warned the students that

their use of the front could easily incite those members of the community that were complaining before, to reopen the issue of having modular scheduling versus a traditional schedule.

The second meeting was held Friday, May 11 at 3:05. The administration and faculty representatives present were James Cowles, board member, Mrs. Freund from the P.T.A., Mr. McGuigan, Mr. Banta, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mr. Zinetti. The student representatives attending were Leslie Alonge, Linda Brown, David Grayck, Laura Jones, Robin Levine, and Steve Zeiger.

At this meeting, Mr. Cowles was introduced and began the initial discussion. He stated that when the ban was introduced, he fought for maintaining the open campus. He agreed however that some members of the community were annoyed at seeing the students lounging on the front steps. Mr. Cowles also stated that opposition to modular scheduling could reappear if the front was opened again.

The committee then decided on a compromise to restrict students from using all areas that were highly visible, including the adult Education area, the front circle and steps, and the area directly in front of the guidance and English rooms in the front side of the building. The students were given the rest of the campus.

Mr. McGuigan did say that next year he would consider spending approximately 400-500 dollars on a mural and beautification project on the gray wall at the side of the building.

It was then decided that the new rule would be effective on

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CRC Meets On Youth Services

The second "Community Dialogue Toward Action" was held Monday, May 21, on a much more subdued tone than the first such meeting. The meeting began at 8:25 when chairwoman Enid Hawthorne introduced a panel of community leaders representing various services that are available for Port Youth. Sponsored by the Community Relations Committee, this was the last meeting for the summer. Among the approximately 50 people present were Schreiber principal Mr. Banta, and Dr. Berkowitz, who is an assistant superintendent of the school district.

Pat Workman of Port Alert was the first speaker. Some of the services offered during the summer at Port Alert include a visiting vocational advisor, psychiatric services at North Shore Hospital, weekly meetings for parents on drug abuse, and general free service for drug users and their parents.

Diana Freed, the head of E.A.C. (Educational Assistance Center) outlined three programs available during the summer. The first includes a vocational advisor from the same source as Port Alert to discuss drugs, alcohol, and learning problems. A second program for youngsters

and adults is the Developmental Learning Program. It meets for six weeks and includes one hour of tutoring in certain skills. The fee is eighteen dollars per hour. The third offering was youth conservation employment. In this program, unemployed high school students will be paid minimum wage for developing job skills while being tested and tutored. Participants in this program are used to upgrade public buildings.

Lynette Kirkwood, representing Youth W Employment at C.A.C. (Community Action Center) was the next speaker to

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School Board Elections

The elections for the budget and Board of Education Trustees will be held on Wednesday, June 6 in the All-Purpose Room in Flower Gill School from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Voters must be United States citizens, residents of the district for thirty days prior to June 6, and eighteen years of age or older. New voters must bring proof of age and residence when they vote. The annual meeting of the School Board will be held in the Weber Junior High School auditorium on the day before the election, Tuesday, June 5 at 8:30 a.m. Propositions to be voted on this idea until 1984-1985 when,

administration projections show, the four grades can be housed in the same building without the use of portables. The High School program has been improved. I firmly believe that non-classroom time must be put to good educational use. More consideration should be given to the student who has trouble coping with the modular system. The Sophomore Learning Community is a step in the right direction.

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Merriman School and to whom Merriman will be sold. Aside from these propositions, three members of the Board of Education will be elected. The candidates for these positions are Mr. James Brown, Mrs. Margaret Keegan, Mrs. Kay Ullman and Mrs. Mina Weiner. Each candidate has made a statement about their positions concerning Schreiber High School.

James Brown - "I would like to see Port Washington have a four year High School. I do not favor this idea until 1984-1985 when, administration projections show,

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Froccaro Speaks

G.O. Election Results

President:	John Froccaro	229 votes
	David Grayck	208 votes
	Sue Gross	200 votes
Vice President:	Laura Jones	253
	Narinder Bhalla	174
	Laura Ullman	107
	Nancy Kahn	103
Treasurer:	Andy Elkins	342
	Greg Bellon	307
Secretary:	Mark Torpey	311
	Joe DiVittorio	296

The following statement was submitted by John Froccaro, the new President of the G.O.

I feel a great deal of indebtedness to all my fellow students who supported me in my efforts to be elected President of Schreiber High School. I was fully cognizant of the fact that a "write-in" candidate is probably the most difficult candidacy to succeed with, yet I continued my efforts because I knew that there should be some major changes on campus and I was determined to be instrumental in those changes.

We have seen a great deal of fragmentation of the student population over the last few years. This policy has to change. We have to work together towards achieving goals for all of the students, not for a privileged few. There should be a concerted effort on behalf of the student government to listen to everyone's complaints and work towards resolving them in an amicable manner.

We should have a better rapport between faculty and students. The students who are having problems that are not being resolved should be able to come to the student government to air their feelings and we should be able to make every effort to resolve them.

School spirit is practically non-existent so I would suggest we have bigger and better Pep Rallies at all of our sporting events. We should schedule some dances and other events to raise funds for the G.O.

The new school year should be one filled with promise for all of us, but only if we have a mutual respect for each other and work together towards a common goal of a better Schreiber High School.

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Basketball

Girls' Varsity

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EDITORIALS

Nuclear Mishap

A few weeks ago Mr. Whitney received information about the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power Training Van and invited it to come to Schreiber on May 24. The van simulates the type of nuclear power used on naval vessels, including submarines.

The day before they were to arrive, Mr. Banta saw some typed signs and painted posters advertising a peaceful protest against nuclear energy. The typed signs indicated that the protesters believed that nuclear energy is dangerous to health and that the demonstration had no intention of destroying property or harming people. Mr. Banta later became aware of other students in favor of nuclear power, who were concerned and annoyed about the protest, and he believed that a potentially disruptive confrontation between the two groups might arise. In order to avoid such a conflict, and in the interest of maintaining a normal school day, he asked Mr. Whitney to call the Navy to cancel their presentation.

We feel that the presentation should not have been cancelled because of a possible adverse confrontation. We hope that Mr. Banta considered all possible provisions for prevention of any violence other than the cancellation. With careful preparation such provisions could have been made.

If Mr. Banta had originally invited representatives of both sides of the nuclear power controversy to speak at Schreiber, he probably would not have been faced with any protests at all. However, since only one side was invited, some students decided that a protest was necessary to present the opposing side. When plans for the protests became known, Mr. Banta felt it necessary to deny students an educational opportunity.

Not only did he deny an educational experience to those students planning to participate in the presentation, but also to those students who were planning the peaceful protest. Such a protest could only have enhanced their awareness of the issues and the rights that exist in their society.

We recommend that as a future policy the administration should invite controversial speakers on a regular basis to expose Schreiber students to various opinions on important issues. It is vital, however, that opposing and favoring views should be given in order to accommodate all groups showing interest in a topic. Such exposure could only broaden each student's awareness of the world around them and add to the education that this school provides.

Board Elections

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While I was not personally in favor of reopening the front of the school, I recognize the responsibility of the Board of Education to listen to the students of the District. I hope that the current student body will use this trial as an opportunity to demonstrate to the community their ability to use this freedom in a responsible manner."

Margaret Keegan—"The fact that Schreiber and the high school program was not a campaign issue last year and is not an issue this year, is in itself a "key issue". The changes brought about by the more conservative members of the Board of Education, (increased structured time, semester scheduling, improving guidance and hall monitors) are working well and have created an atmosphere more conducive to education and learning. Although there may still be some parents who are not entirely satisfied, generally speaking, the community understanding and support of Schreiber and our high school students is better than it has been for many years.

The report of the Middle States Evaluation Committee was a good one. Some shortcomings were noted. Mr. Banta and the high school staff immediately addressed those problems.

The new courses in the curriculum in American Civil and Criminal Law are relevant and

exciting. Once again this year I enjoyed serving on the jury for this class.

The Sophomore Learning Community has gotten off to a good start and I would like to see it continue and expand.

I would like to explore the possibility of adding Comprehensive Language Skills and Speech to the required English program.

I favor a four year high school at that point in the future when it can be accomplished without the use of portable classrooms.

I would like to see greater student participation in school events. This is something that a board member and parent can encourage, but can be accomplished by the students themselves.

Kay Ullman—"This year the Middle States Association, an organization which accredits colleges and secondary schools, evaluated Schreiber and concluded that the Schreiber program is a fine one. They pointed out several areas that need improvement, and I agree.

For example, it is essential that students from all parts of Port Washington, representing all socio-economic groups be brought into the school's government and extra-curricular activities. The students should be encouraged to take pride in their school, including the appearance of the classrooms, hallways, and grounds through such increased participation in school affairs."

Mina Weiner—"My specific goals for Schreiber High School are:

1. Make the high school a focal point of pride and interest in the community.
2. Encourage a broad cross-section of students to participate in student government and other extra-curricular activities.
3. Encourage periodic meet-

ings of the School Board with a group from the student government.

4. Broaden programs dealing with human relations in the school and on the playing fields. We must reverse the recent deterioration of relationships among the diverse groups.

5. Make sure that we are meeting the needs of the 20 percent of our students who immediately go to work after graduation.

6. Monitor the new open-campus compromise, which I support. If students act appropriately, we may be able to expand the privilege."

CRC Meets

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present youth summer services. Her work is responsible for providing job placement for youth ages 14 - 18 during the summer, and throughout the year. Besides this service, she holds sessions of job application techniques such as interviewing, resume writing, and references. She can be found at Littig House.

Gail Carlin, the next speaker, represented the Youth Employment Training Program. She works with high school dropouts and students who do not plan to attend college. They are given classroom training and or on the job training. With the classroom training they are able to learn a trade and their tuition is paid for. This program involves 15 various schools. For on the job training the youths usually work in a private company for minimum wage and at the end of a contract the person will be employed there full time. They all undergo vocational testing, interviewing and evaluation.

Linda Leif was the last speaker and she spoke about some of her observations of Port Washington in general. Linda Leif has an enormous list of credentials, including Chairperson of the Housing Commission on Human

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LETTERS

Williams Proposes

New Election Procedures

To the Editor:

In view of the recent election, a number of students feel the accuracy of the election contains a number of inconsistencies and produces ambiguous results.

Essentially, a majority of the voters did not vote for the person elected, in fact, only 32 percent of the voters preferred the winner. A system of plurality rather than a majority is an inadequate measure of the true opinions of the students, particularly in a population the size of Schreiber's in which a handful of votes determine a win or a loss.

I propose that future elections of the type held April 27 should constitute a primary, and a second election including only the two with the greatest number of votes be held. This system would

neither hurt nor aid either candidate, providing he or she was truly the favorite and not a candidate in an unjustly advantageous or disadvantageous position due to an inadequate electoral system.

However, if this system is not revised, I suggest to all aspiring G.O. candidates who are presently sophomores to organize themselves and combine two or more candidates to form one strong coalition. Although this suggestion calls for self-sacrifice, I believe that persons with similar goals and supporters should join forces if the true reason for their desired election is to promote their ideals and not just to achieve personal victory.

Gilda Williams

Cimaglia Protests

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to an article in the April 25th issue of the Schreiber Times entitled "Girls Dress Up." I feel the article was written in bad taste. The article was totally obnoxious and uncalled for, while it was offensive to many girls. If the author wanted to inform the school on the activity involved he should have approached it in a different manner. This school has no dress

code, meaning you can wear whatever you'd like, these girls did just that. These girls who are, as you put it, pledging for a sorority which doesn't exist, are also walking for the March of Dimes Super Walk—again they are wearing whatever they like. Are you walking the 25 kilometers? By the way, I hope people are laughing at the way you dress..

Sincerely,
Marie Cimaglia

Area

Regained

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Wednesday, May 22, after a presentation on Friday, May 19, to all the school to explain the new rules. The committee of students would have a week to draw maps of the newly permitted areas and to sensitize students to the responsibilities of the compromise.

1. The slanted lines indicate the areas outside the high school that have been used by the students between Sept. 1, 1978 and May 22, 1979. The horizontal lines indicate the additional outside locations the students can use effective Wednesday, May 23, 1979.

2. The front circle and the area extending from the main entrance south to the front entrance directly facing the sidewalk on Campus Drive will be off limits during the school day. This rule will require the vigilance of the hall guards, teachers and administrators.

3. The students will assist and cooperate in the clean up of the area to minimize an increase in litter.

4. The smoking areas are marked by an X.

Varsity

David Hol
The 1979 Varsity baseball team has had a very intense season. Their record of 10 wins and 10 losses does not indicate individual efforts of a few players who had excellent seasons.

Ares Michaelides, on the hitting staff, has had some success. He held powerful bats to just one run. Ares' record does not show how well he has done because many times he has let down by many errors. Ed Tolley has had superb performances, but costly errors have cost Ed ballgames. Every run scored on Ed was his fault. Jim Danze and Frislid, who have had great control, also lost some wins because of needless errors.

The hitting this year in as the season progressed. Cutler opened the early season with a 400 batting average, selecting six hits in one three series. As Stan cooled down, steady Jim Costelli took over the hitting. All season long he was very consistent. He batted close to 300 all year, stealing 7 bases in 8 at-

Considering Port's performance, with one of the early 70's having struck more than twenty straight over two years, it would be that this year's team would take a back seat. However, 1979 has brought Schreiber a liant squad of established players bolstered by the awesome two punch of Randy E. Jimmy DeMeo, along with supporting cast that includes Chris Beil, Tom Dean, a Noscera, this year's team surged to a command record. As a result, they tied for first place in the division with rival Port Kennedy.

Recently, on May 9th, their unbeaten record tumbled in a losing effort to Port Kennedy. Without the needed support of super position man Jimmy DeMeo had an off day, a 2-7 deluge. Port food for thought. At-

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Varsity Glovemen End Season

David Hoberman

The 1979 Varsity baseball team has had a very interesting season. Their record of 6 wins and 10 losses does not indicate the individual efforts of a few of the players who had excellent seasons.

Ares Michaelides, on the pitching staff, has had some solid outings. He held powerful Bethpage to just one run. Ares' record does not show how well he has pitched because many times he has been let down by many errors. Also, Ed Tolley has had superb performances, but costly errors have cost Ed ballgames. Almost every run scored on Ed was not his fault. Jim Danze and Donald Frislid, who have had good control, also lost sure wins only because of needless errors.

The hitting this year improved as the season progressed. Stan Cutler opened the early season with a 400 batting average collecting six hits in one three-game series. As Stan cooled off, the steady Jim Costelli took over the slot of hitting. All season Jim has been very consistent. He has batted close to 300 all year whilst stealing 7 bases in 8 attempts. As

Jim has only committed two errors all season, and one of these should have been called a base hit, he should be the player next year to lead the team. Another junior who has shown promise is Brett Kulman who has swung a hot bat. Brett, however, has committed many errors which have almost cancelled out his excellent hitting.

This year Port will not make the play-offs and there are many questions about this season that remain. Bob Borkowski, who seems to be second only to Costelli as the best all-round player, was benched much of the season. His .384 batting average, as well as his excellent defense in the outfield, robbed opposing batters of extra hits. Much of the season Jim Costelli batted closer to the end of the line up instead of batting earlier. Last year Jim Milhaven and Larry Mazzeo excelled at hitting, whereas this year their hitting was below par. Neither player has been able to find his groove, but both are still putting out maximum effort.

The most interesting game of the year was against Garden City where Port ended up on top 18-17. Each team collected 15 hits in

which 10 were extra base hits. Of the 15 hits 3 were collected by Ed Tolley. Ares Michaelides highlighted the hitting barrage with his first grand slam homerun. Bob Borkowski hit in the winning run in the last inning; a single to left driving in Jim Costelli for the 18th run.

The outlook for next year is very bright. Jim Costelli is a returning player. The losses of Ares Michaelides, Donald Frislid, and Larry Mazzeo from the pitching staff will be compensated for by returning juniors Ed Tolley, Brett Kulman, and Jim Danze. The losses of Bob Borkowski, Stan Cutler, Jim Milhaven, Chris DeMeo, Rocco Puzzulo, Mike Valenti, Steve Spann, Dave Scaramucci, Vinnie Gallaro and Steve Hamblin will hopefully be compensated for by the returning juniors and the up and coming players from the Junior Varsity. Next year the look has to be towards strengthening the defense and to also try to help some of the hitters boost up their averages. But if the fielding stays the same as this year, it could be a very long season for Coach Cutler, and his 1980 Varsity Baseball Team.



Vinnie Gallaro lining single down third base line in game against Garden City which Port won 5-3. Barry Kupferberg Photo

Mock Trial

By Bettina Jacobs

Paul D. Schreiber High School joined 55 other school districts from New York City, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk counties to compete in the second annual New York Metropolitan Mock Trial Competition. The competition took place at the United States District Court House at Foley Square. United States District Court Judges presided. The competition was conducted from March 15 to May 30.

The Schreiber team under the direction of Mr. Edwards and Mr. Herring consisted of 7 members; Gail Rubin, Meryl Hershman, Beth Davis, Jackie D'Auria, and Bettina Jacobs, who assumed the roles of attorneys. Steven Hasset and Tom Golinski played witnesses.

The case itself involved a current legal issue; the loss of a son of legal age to a new, unestablished religious cult. Ms. Martha Winstead was asking the court to award her its temporary custody of her 18 year old son Jeremiah.

It was her contention that the New Family Church was endangering the physical and mental well-being of her son

Jeremiah. The contention of the respondent, the N.F.C., was that Jeremiah joined the church of his own free will, and that his choice was protected by the 1st Amendment to the constitution, namely freedom of religion.

A great deal of effort on the part of the Schreiber team was necessary to put together a good case. 7 am meetings were held as well as during and after school for ten weeks. The first two rounds of the competition were dropped for Schreiber due to school districts dropping out. We entered the third round unexperienced in an actual courtroom. The opposition, John Dewey H.S. was a favorite to win.

Federal Court judge Stewart closed the case before its conclusion. No closing arguments were heard. We won the presentation although Dewey won the point of law. The team who wins the presentation wins the round so we went on to face Totenville H.S., a school of 5,400.

We defeated Totenville on both the point of law and the presentation. We were now one of four remaining teams in the semi-finals.

The winner of last year's competition was our advisory. Their team of attorneys consisted of four black women. The school was Martin Luther King H.S. Judge Carter, a black civil rights advocate, presided in this case.

We were the only team remaining from Nassau County and we presented our case. The decision was in favor of Martin Luther King, but we shook their hands and wished them luck. We were then tied for third and we were not disappointed with this showing.

Golf Swings into First

of Port's valiant efforts in the nine hole battle were invincible Randy Beil, with a sparkling 37, and Mike Noscera and Tom Dean, each with fine finishes of 39. Randy Beil, Port's golf whiz has been a valuable asset to the team since his freshman year.

Previous to this unusual feat, Port had met Glen Cove on May 8th. Here Port was in their true form, running away with a 7-2 victory. Later, Port was pitted against Glen Cove in a return match. Showing no mercy to their foes, they picked up an easy 8-1 win. Leading the way during the 18 hole mauling were Randy Beil, with an excellent two over par 76, and Jimmy DeMeo, who had a fine 82 display.

Then on May 10th, Port was pitted against the unimpressive likes of Plainview. Shooting on a 9 hole course, the shorter green time apparently was a ploy to rid Port of their ever increasing apathy in the matches. Schreiber's best breeze to an 8-1 rout. In fine form were Jimmy

DeMeo, with a superb 37, Mike Noscera with an equally fine total of 38, and Randy Beil who shot a strong 40.

Earlier in the season, Port put together a series of victories which left spectators mouths agape. On April 11th, they embarrassed an unsuspecting Plainview team with an 8 1/2-1/2 thrashing. Feeding off this success, they then brought much grief to Clarke, a team that was sadly lacking in gusto. Things went like clockwork, as Port slammed the door on them, registering a flawless 9-0 shutout. As if this wasn't enough, Port gave worthy onlookers another treat on April 30th against Island Trees. Playing textbook golf, they trounced another pitiable squad, as was evidenced by the 8 1/2-1/2 result.

As long as Port can maintain their pace down the seasons final stretch, there's no telling how far they'll go. Let's see, how about the County Championships on May 29th and 31st for starters?

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Johanna Mustacchi
Susan Zinder
Brigitte Siefinger
John Fasano
Andrew Davilman
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Stickmen Lose in Playoffs 10-9

The Varsity Lacrosse team had an excellent season and came in second place with a record of 7-2. Tough losses to Freeport (13-12) and Garden City (11-3) prevented the Vikings from becoming division champs. Some of the key players were Billy Owens, Dave Shapiro, Paul Newman, Chris Columbo, Paul Tierney, Mike Madura, and junior goalie, Louie Zwerlin.

After a mediocre non-league record of three wins and three losses, Port traveled to Wantagh for their first league game. Port won 10-7 behind Billy Owens and Dave Shapiro scoring 3 goals each. Port beat Valley Stream Central in their next game in a rout of 10-3. Dave Shapiro scored 3 goals and had four assists. Tim O'Connell had three goals, Billy Owens, Paul Newman, Al Giordano and Dave Cannon also scored. Port won a thriller over Bethpage (5-4). The defense was superb as Paul Newman, Chris Columbo, and crease defenseman Paul Tierney held a potent Bethpage to just four goals. Billy Owens scored three goals and Dave Shapiro, two. Owens scored with three minutes left to tie the game. Port walloped Herricks on April 25th, 14-7. Dave Shapiro scored five goals, Paul Jones, four, and Billy Owens, three. Al Giordano and Mike Madura tallied. Danny Calabrese had an assist. Glen Weber almost scored. Port was 4-0 and undefeated in league play as they prepared for their show down with the Red Devils from Freeport. Freeport, with their quick speed ran away to an early 7-2 lead. Port closed to 9-5 at halftime and to 13-12 with 1:30 remaining in the game. That was as far as they came as they lost their first league game despite Shapiros seven goals and two assists. Port breezed through their next three games, Owens and Shapiro leading the scoring,

and Tierney, Columbo and Newman preventing the scoring.

This set up Port's Championship with Garden City on May 11th. Port suffered a severe loss when Dave Shapiro, Port's leading scorer was suspended from the squad for violating team rules. Port was tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter. Garden City, with their tough attack broke the game open to a 6-3 halftime lead. They eventually won 11-5. Port had to settle for second place.

Port's season was successful because of hard work and an outstanding defense. Coach Rayfield made the best use of his talent. He instituted a special defense that played as midfielders in defensive situations. This compensated for Port's lack of depth on midfielders. These players are Bob Larsen, Mike Giglio, Bob Caprariello, Frank Smith, Dan DeSimone, and Doug Carras.

On May 29, Port played Berner at Berner in the first round of the County Championships. Port Lost in a close game, 10-9.

Port played well through the first half, and at the game's end, the score was 6-4, Berner. Coming back for the third period, it began to rain. Berner scored four quick goals, to Port's one and at the halfway point of the 3rd quarter, it was Berner 10, Port 5. Port was not to die out though, and still playing in the rain, mustered a fantastic comeback, scoring four unanswered goals. The score was now 10-9. Port played furiously through the end of the game. With just seven seconds left in the game, Billy Owens took a great shot, bettered only by the save the Berner goal tender made. The game ended at 10-9.

On the whole, Port played well. Billy Owens scored 4, Pat Badolato 3, Paul Jones 1, and Al Giordano 1.

Girls' Track Team Gets the Payoff

Running under the coaching of Mr. MacDonald can be a discouraging undertaking at times. The neo-slave driver's 3:30 to 6:30 practices, five days a week, are enough to deflate the high spirits of even the most dedicated runners. However, the members of the girls' track team who have lasted are now reaping the numerous benefits to be received from such training. In the few meets the team has had in its spring season, the girls have consistently returned with an abundance of medals.

At the Nassau County Coaches' meet at C.W. Post, the Port girls' team finished third overall against the strongest Long Island teams. Sophie Davis and Mariquita Patterson took first and second respectively in the long jump competition, setting a meet record at 16 feet, 8 3/4 inches. In the 100 meter hurdles Mariquita set a meet record in a blazing 15.9 seconds. Evette Loze, a Weber recruit, placed sixth in the shot put, in her first competition of the year. Addie Kustin captured the bronze medal in the mile walk

with a strong time of 9 minutes 15 seconds. Finally, in the sprint medley relay, the team of Sophie Davis, Mariquita Patterson, Carol Jivin and Sue Dembski took second place honors.

More recently, at the Syosset Invitational meet, Addie Kustin and Carol Jivin came in first and second to lead the field in the mile walk. Sophie Davis put forth a shining performance, winning three gold medals. Davis won the 100 yard dash (with a time of 11.6 seconds), the 220 yard run in 26.1 seconds, and the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 2 inches. Belinda Mullen and Sue Dembski turned in strong performances in the 220, and Mariquita Patterson placed third in the 100 meter hurdles. The 440 relay team of Davis, Patterson, Jivin and Sue Dembski earned a gold medal with a time of 53.1 seconds.

In addition to the "regulars" who should be commended for their fine efforts, the team will be rounded out by new runners, Donna Lutz, Edie King, Kay Kim, Lori Miller, Silvia Otto and Gina Villani.

Awards Presentations

The awards dessert for the Winter II and Spring seasons will be held June 7 for both boys' and girls' sports; varsity awards will be presented in the evening and junior varsity athletes will be honored in the afternoon. In addition to team awards and certificates, the special yearly awards

for boys will be presented in the evening.

The annual Girls' Athletic Association banquet will be held at the Polish-American Hall in June 11. At that time, results of the GAA elections will be announced and the special yearly girls' awards will be presented. The banquet will begin at 7:00.

Girls' Tennis 9-3

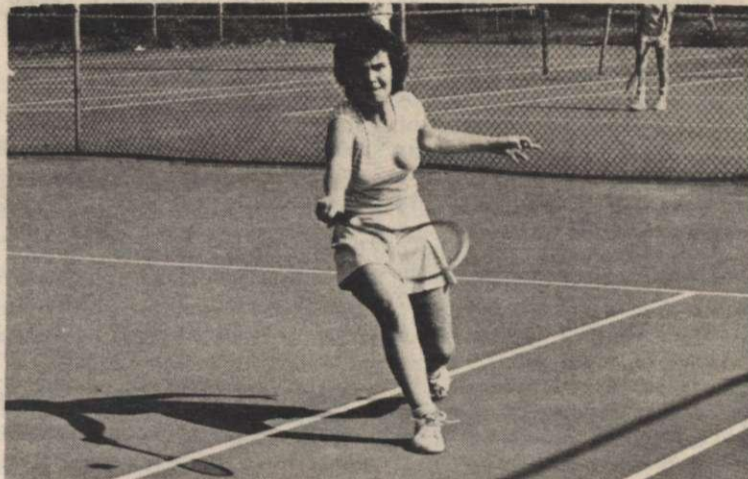
On May 14, the girls' tennis team was victorious over the racqueters of Glen Cove by a score of 5-2. Leading the team was Cara Cavelli at first singles, winning by 6-2, 6-3. In first doubles, Nancy and Lisa Stern, both freshmen, won by 6-0, 6-3, as did the second doubles team of Sue Gross and Margie Goldsmith, who were victorious by 6-1, 6-1. In third doubles, Susan Zimmerman and Laura Moll won by 6-0, 6-3, and Tracy Kien and Eileen Smithheimer took their fourth doubles match by 6-2, 6-2.

Since the Glen Cove match, the team has finished its season with

three consecutive wins, beating the teams from Herricks, Bethpage, and Plainview. The final record of nine wins and three losses is the best for girls' tennis in recent years.

Two singles players and two doubles teams have been chosen to compete in the Nassau County individual tournament. Stacey Schilling (a freshman) and Cara Cavelli will be playing singles, and the teams of Lisa and Nancy Stern and Gross and Goldsmith will compete in the doubles category.

On June 5, the girls' tennis team will face the girls' lacrosse team in the annual softball game.



Barry Kupferberg Photo

Cara Cavelli hitting backhand in recent tennis match against Herricks

Girls' Lacrosse Hopes for Playoffs

On May 7 the girls' varsity lacrosse team faced a tough Massapequa squad at home. After an extremely competitive game in which both teams enjoyed extensive control of the ball, Massapequa emerged victorious by 7-3. Massapequa was led by one girl who contributed six goals to the team total.

The first goal for Port was an excellent display of teamwork. Diane Riley, carrying the ball from midfield, passed to Cathy Dwyer in the corner. Dwyer quickly netted the ball with a well-angled shot. The second goal, also by Dwyer, was a backhand shot into the corner of the

goal. Riley contributed the third goal on a penalty shot.

Lisa Christiansen, the rookie goalie for Port, performed well in spite of Massapequa's talented offensive players. The shots were placed and difficult to block. However, Christiansen made an incredible save on a Massapequa penalty shot.

Port beat New Hyde Park on May 8 by 8-2. Anna Ozols and Cathy Dwyer each had three goals and Jackie D'Auria and Darra Wheeler contributed one goal each. Christiansen saved 13 out of 15 shots on goal. Four days later, Port lost to Ward-Melville, its toughest competition, by 8-0 in a non-league game.

In more recent league play, the team has compiled a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. Two games remain to be played; Port will face Garden City May 31 and Wheatley at a later date. Depending on the success of the Cold Spring Harbor team, the Port girls may qualify for the playoffs.

At this point in the season, the high scorer for Port is Cathy Dwyer with 13 goals. Anna Ozols is second with 11 and Diane Riley has contributed 6 goals.

Boys' Track Successful

As one walks down the main hall here at Schreiber it is very likely that his attention will be caught by a glitter of light. Upon closer observation he will find that his eye has not been attracted by any ordinary mirror but rather, the reflection is from one of the trophies and plaques won by this year's boys Spring Track Team. The latest addition to this impressive collection (which is all but bursting out of the trophy case) will be the division championship trophy. The team has been without a doubt one of the most successful in many years.

Port met Great Neck North on May 7th at home. And once again the team's superiority was apparent in the final score of in Port's favour. This time it was Bob Corley who led the team with victories in the 100 and the 200 and a leg on the willing mile relay. Ricky Kelliher was also a double winner as he took the 120yds. high hurdles and the high jump. The Vikes dominated the running events losing only the 330 yds. intermediate hurdles. George Nahas won the 440, John McConnachie the 880, Ouslander won the mile and Tascone the 2 mile. John Nahas and Chip Ressa tied for first in the pole vault, McCurdy won the triple jump and Fasano took the shot. Also victorious were the mile relay team of Bob Corley, Chip Ressa, David Rudnick, and Daryl Graham (who outleaned his opponent in a photo finish), and the two mile relay team of John McConnachie, Narinder Bhalla, Greg Schmier, and Doug Seibold.

Port went into the last dual meet of the year against Bethpage on May 20, needing a victory to clinch a tie for the division title. They won by the score of 88 to 62, with triple winner Dennis Kast highlighting the victory. Kast won the 220 and 440 yard dashes with ease with times of 23.7 and 50.7 seconds respectively. He then came from sixty yards behind to anchor the two-mile relay team to victory in a disquieting show of amazing strength. Port had two double winners in Mike McCurdy and John Fasano. McCurdy won the long and triple jumps and Fasano swept the weight throws with a 47'3" shot put and a personal best 135'6" discus throw. That throw makes him the fifth best discus thrower in Schreiber history.

Modern Dance

Two or three days a week, a small group of female dancers gets together to practice after school. The modern dance class, led by Jean Lee, an elementary school teacher in Port Washington, will publicly perform on the evening of June 12. The show will include various dances, both solo and group.

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