

Administration Cuts Lax for Parking Lot

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This decision has become very controversial, and tensions are high on both sides. Many students feel that this is a change for the better. Said one student, "You know, I like lacrosse as much as the next guy, but I need a parking space." Said another, "Who cares about sports? I just want to be able to drive to school every day and have somewhere to park." "Finally I can park near school," said one junior. "I'm sick of having to walk half a mile to and from my car." Lacrosse Coach Ken Case added, "Everybody knows that the student

body would rather hang out on a parking lot than on a grassy hill."

Many students felt otherwise. "If all these kids weren't so afraid to do a little walking, we wouldn't have this problem,"

commented one athlete. "How can they kill this school's best sport?" asked one student. "Why don't they pave over the football field?" "Paving over the field is bad enough, but they could at least wait 'til I graduate," said

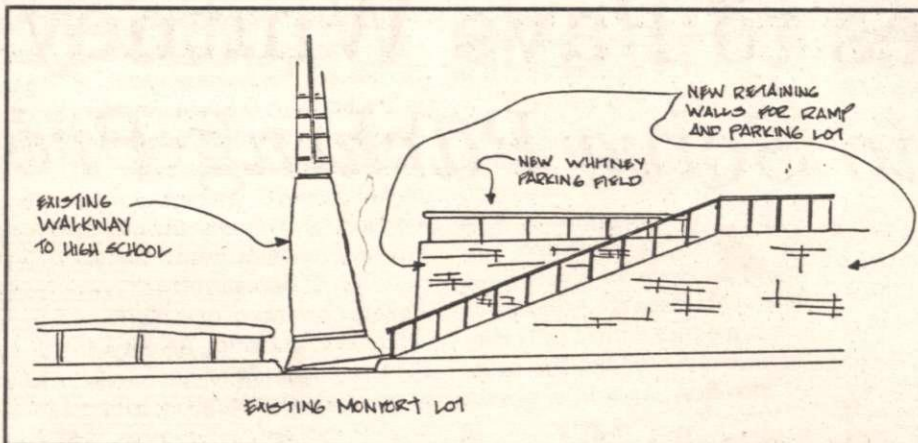
one senior lacrosse player.

The lacrosse team just returned from Maryland, where they spent the weekend of March 18 and 19 playing two of the top high school teams in the state, Gilman and Boys Latin High Schools. Although the team lost both games, it looked quite solid in season-beginning scrimmages. Said Boys Varsity coach Ken Case, "I have mixed feelings. Considering our sluggish start, it's probably best for everyone. My only hope is that one day it will become a flea market." Administrators said that the team's two losses had nothing to do

with the decision to discontinue the program.

As it usually is in Schreiber, most students couldn't care less. "What the hell do I care?" responded one student, "I always get a parking space at Monfort." Said another, "We have a parking lot? We have a lacrosse field?" The reaction of most underclassmen was summed up by one sophomore who said, "I don't care about parking. I can't even drive."

Students who are opposed to the plans to convert Whitney Field into a parking lot have planned a protest for Friday, March 31, mods 1 and 2. One lacrosse player said about the protest, "You'd better bring your sticks and pads, this might get bloody."



Schreiber Adds New Courses

by August West

Schreiber is an ever changing school, and the 1989-90 school year will be no stranger to changes in the curriculum. For the past two weeks a ten-member teacher committee headed by Mr. John Cahill has met to decide on the possibility of new course offerings. "This school needs new classes to stimulate learning and broaden its horizons," Mr. Cahill said.

After Mr. Cahill and the other committee members decided which ideas were to be trashed, they began to assign subcommittees to set up the curriculum for the new classes. Although this is still in the works, the new classes have been announced. They are as follows: **Advanced Placement Driver Education**; here recommended students are given hands-on training by actual NASCAR member professional stock car drivers. The course's highlight is a ten-day seminar in June with Formula One racing star Mario Andretti. **Plastics: Your Buddy and Mine**; this course will merge technology and science for a modern application of the substance plastic and its practical uses. **Dental Hygiene**; this will be a more specified Health course for those with an interest in dentistry; it will be offered to all grades.

Assault Rifle Hunting (law permitting); students will be armed with their own AK-47 sub-machine guns and sent on weekly ten-mod hunting trips to kill local Raccoons, Blue Jays, mailmen, and any unspecified wildlife. Note: students must provide their own ammo.

Polk: The Legend, The Man; students will spend twenty weeks examining the life and political career of the 13th president. **Understanding Buscaglia**; this class will spend the entire year reading and discussing the works of Leo Buscaglia and his brand of therapy. This course will satisfy the Junior English credit.

These classes will start enrolling students this spring for the fall '89 semester. See Mr. Cahill for details.

Toast Club

The Toast Sculpture Club, headed by Junior Sean Chesleigh, has recently been commissioned to make a two by three foot toast mural of Henry Winkler as "The Fonz." Faculty advisor Martin Hamburger says, "I love Fonzie! I can't think of a better way to immortalize him than in toast. Can you?" Hamburger started the club in December when students Chesleigh and Jeff Pascale, a junior, approached him with the idea. "Toast is the art wave of the 21st century!" says Mr. Hamburger. Look for a ten-foot sculpture of Led Zeppelin to be erected on the front steps in June. Said sculpture won the club a forty-seven dollar prize in February's New York State Toast Championships.

The club meets every Monday in the home economics room, because this is where the toast can be easily made. They are made up of thirty-five students, but the club has been growing rapidly. "We've been getting a lot of members ever since Sean started work on that toast sculpture of Mount Rushmore," said Jeff Pascale. So if you love toast or art or both, join the Toast Sculpture Club.

Human Cannonball Club

One club that has produced quite a ruckus in the halls of Schreiber is the Human Cannonball Club. Initially the club was thought to be unsafe by Dr. Barish and the members of the school board, but extensive lobbying and demonstrations by student leaders and faculty advisor Paul Kosiba led to its legitimacy in the school. "If a kid wants to be shot out of a cannon, he's going to get shot out of a cannon whether the school allows it or not," said Mr. Kosiba. "And the school really owes it to him to provide safety measures and state-of-the-art equipment. It's great fun. We shouldn't be turning these good, honest, law-abiding students into criminals."

The club meets Wednesdays at 3:15 on the football field near the big cannon. Students fire themselves across the field, through the goalposts, and into a waiting

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net. More experienced students do complex tricks which look dangerous and are rather breathtaking. Junior Pete Fornatale said that he wants to try it without a net. "I want to see how far I'll go," he said. "This is a potentially chillin' mode of transportation, dude."

8-Track Tape Club

If you find yourself in the Bio Wing on a Thursday afternoon and you hear some music blaring out of the preparation room, don't be alarmed, it's only the 8-Track Tape Club. The club is made up of students and staff members who love to listen to 8-track tapes, which ceased to be manufactured in the early 1980's. The tapes and stereos with 8-track only lasted a short time with a peak in the mid-70's. This is reflected in the music that the club members listen to.

"The most popular tape we have is **Frampton Comes Alive**, which was a multiple-platinum seller for Peter Frampton back in the good ol' 70's," stated faculty advisor Peter Travis. "But we have hundreds of tapes. They come from our own personal collections and we buy them at garage sales, flea markets, church fairs, or anywhere we can find them. We've got everything from Beethoven to Bachman Turner Overdrive."

"It's a great time," stated sophomore juggling star Sam Zimmerman. "Especially when Mr. Travis brings in the ABBA tapes!" The club is planning to hold a school-wide dance in May. The music will naturally be supplied by 8-track tapes. The group also plans to petition the state legislature and the governor for a state-funded 8-track appreciation society and museum.

"8-track will never really die," says Travis. "At least not while I'm around."

Freshman Shaving Club

"Ouch, my skin is sooo tender!" These are words that can be heard through almost any freshman bathroom door as the students make their first attempts at shaving. The Freshman Shaving Club has been established to help ease these

students into a new aspect of budding manhood.

The club is headed by freshman Bob Keeshan and run by Faculty Advisor Bob Albert. "Shaving is not as easy as the media portrays it to be. These kids have got a tough time ahead of them, and that's why we're here isn't it, to help the kids." The club practices shaving on balloons, their younger siblings, and pets. The students progress to shaving themselves with razors without blades, and, eventually, the moment of truth comes.

Shoe Club

The Shoe Club will be getting underway in April. Members will trade, wear, condition, buy and sell shoes. Mr. Ernie Meyer is slated to be faculty advisor. "Hey, shoes are important. They not only protect your feet, but they can be art as well. Shoes are absolutely great," said Meyer. The first meeting will be on April 3 in room 127, and junior Oren Blam has been appointed to be president. "Shoes are a necessary article in our lives. They're wigg'n' dude!" exclaims Blam.

Pancake & Waffle Club

The Pancake and Waffle Club is different than other school clubs in one major respect: it doesn't meet during the school week. The club, headed by student president Jay Berman, meets on Saturday mornings to eat homemade breakfasts. "It's a great way to spend a sunny Saturday morning. We make pancakes and waffles from scratch. Did I mention that we have bacon and sausage? Oh, we have fresh squeezed orange juice too! It's all so exciting!" exclaimed Jay. Faculty advisor Ruth Adams added, "Ooh! This is how Romans would have eaten if they had had a waffle iron!"

The club has a large membership and is planning a charity breakfast in May. Secretary Scott Reed said, "The school and all the students have been so supportive, we just had to pay them back. I love this club, it's just so American!"

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