

Nude Volleyball Arouses Interest at Schreiber

by Skywalker Roth and Sean Cheesly

Last Saturday night, thousand of guys from schools all over Long Island crowded in the standing room only Schreiber High School Gym for the season opener of the newly formed Girls' Nude Volleyball team. The team hardly beat the shapely squad from North Shore High School. Said Port coach Paul Kosiba, "They were predicted to be County champs. They got a lot of models and hot babes. But we also got a lot of lookers, if you know what I mean. The game was a lot of fun."

As the clothed team walked onto the court, the crowd started a roaring "Take 'em off" chant. The teams disrobed, the crowd moaned, and the action was underway. Port started off slowly losing the first game 15-7. They started off the second game with a 8-0 run under the lead of star Mindy Smith, 36-23-36, who is sure to receive All County honors. They rolled on to win the game 15-4. Port retained their momentum and won the third game 15-12.

The team stumbled through the fourth game and lost it 15-10, forcing a final fifth game. "I really thought we were going to

lose it (the game)," said starter Laura Large. "I mean it was rough out there." In the fifth and final game, Port bolted out to an 8-2 lead but then hit a 12 point rut and faced defeat. Yet once again the momentum shifted, and Port went on to win 16-14.

"If we can beat North Shore, we can beat anyone," said Kosiba. "Compared to North Shore, all the other teams are small... I mean weak." Kosiba was concerned as to how the team would be accepted in the community. "It's sort of a radical idea. But I think that our ticket sales will convince the community to let it stay. And once we

start selling T-shirts, key chains, and trading cards, we'll be racking up the bucks," said Kosiba. Within the first hour and a half, all the tickets for the season were sold out. Also, all programs and yearbooks sold out within the first five minutes that the door was open. So far no Women's Leagues have protested at their practices.

The team has nine more scheduled games before the post-season. All of their home games are in the Schreiber Gym. At first, games were planned to be held in the small gym, but due to the incredible response from the fans, the location of the

games was changed. The team's five away games will be at Herricks, Great Neck North, Calhoun (Debbie Gibson's old school), Oceanside, and Manhasset. Buses will be available to take spectators to the games.

All and all it looks to be an exciting season. Kosiba commented, "Even if we lose the rest of the games, it'll be worth it. I mean, this sport is a lot of fun. At first they wanted me to wear a blindfold during the games, but I talked the Athletic Department out of that. I'm thrilled to be the coach; you know a lot of guys would kill to have my job. This is great!"

Croquet: It's Not A Picnic

by Frankie Lee and Judas Priest

Spring, 1989, will see a new sport on the fields of Schreiber. The sport is croquet, and it is taking the school by storm. There will be a varsity team coached by Peter Travis. "We've finished tryouts and we really have a strong roster," said Travis. "Plus, we have Will to help out. He's got the wickets." Mr. Travis was speaking of 1988 Schreiber graduate William Simon, who has dedicated his weekends to being the assistant coach.

"Croquet is one of the world's finest sports," said Simon. "Everyone can join in. I'll bet it will be in the Olympics soon! The team is strong. We can beat up on any of those *%\$#@ at the

other schools. Here, croquet is a way of life." The team, made up of seniors Ed Gold, Craig "Goose" Glantz, and Bill Haubert; juniors Brian Stein, Mark Freitas, Eric Sprague, and Sindy Youdelman; sophomores Sibyl Edwards, Dan Saul, and Rob Pittman; and freshmen Jon Aronstein and Dan Shodell, proved Simon's statement by trouncing Great Neck South and Uniondale in pre-season scrimmages.

"Those other teams have nothing on us, absolutely nothing. We are the kings of Nassau croquet!" exclaimed manager Lucas Roth. The team began extensive daily workouts in early March. These included intra-squad shirt vs. skins scrimmages, grueling 3 hour

drill sessions consisting of mallet handling, shot accuracy and ball spin techniques, and daily 10 mile runs. "We'll have to work hard, this is no picnic. If we want to be champs, we won't be satisfied until we've got the trophy in our hands. Then we can take naps, go to the beach, maybe have a barbecue at Will's, who knows," stated Mr. Travis.

The team's first home game is April 7 against Herricks on the administration field. Students are encouraged to show their support by coming down to the administration field. "Bring down your beach chairs, get a tan, have a party, beat the other team with the mallets, whatever! We expect big crowds, so get there as early as you can," pleads Simon.



Coach Pete Travis talks strategy with croquet team members.

Stadium Update

By Baby Finster

The Schreiber High School Chess Stadium, originally slated to begin construction this past September, has not been forgotten. Various town officials gave the school district a lot of hassles with regards to the zoning laws of the town. Principal Sid Barish, like his predecessor, John Zanetti openly supports the construction of the new stadium saying, "Not only do we show support for our clubs, but we can rake in some major bucks off hot dog sales." Construction is proposed to begin in June of this year.

Superintendent of Schools William Heebink claims he feels sorry for the delay on construction of the stadium. In an effort to make it up to the students and members of the chess club, Heebink says that he has made numerous calls to Boston inquiring about the services of home-improvement god, Bob Vila, and his helpful handyman, Norm Abrams. "Nothing but the best for my students. I want this to be the biggest thing since the installation of kitchen cabinets on last weeks This Old House. Said Bob Vila, "Not only is this going to benefit Schreiber, but I think I can use this into a five-part This Old House extravaganza."

Norm also looks to use this for some episodes of his own television show.

The chess club, led valiantly by Carmen Licitra, has used the Social Studies resource room for its matches. Although attendance has been low, they expect the new stadium to be jam packed with crazed chess enthusiasts. If all goes well, Schreiber plans to host the World Chess Championships in 1991. Even if these plans fall through, Bobby Fischer and world champion Gary Kasparov have already promised that they will use the Schreiber Chess Stadium frequently. Chess Club member Eric Sprague proclaimed, "I can't wait to that wimp Kasparov gets here. I'm gonna blow him away."

Three major networks (ESPN, USA, NBC) have already inquired to owning the rights to broadcast the entire 1990 Chess Season. NBC Spokesman Edward Harris stated "Chess is one of those little sports that are coming up in popularity. We want to be there to bring the sport to the fans." Although no prices have been disclosed, sources say that NBC has put in a bid of some \$1 billion, which alone would pay for the cost of Bob and Norm.

Schrieber Times Students of the Month



Photo by Matt Blankman

Faculty advisor Robert Albert and Times Editor-in-Chief Judi Rimerman present awards to Co-Students of the Month Todd Newby and Brian Deutsch. Todd and Brian, both juniors, had previously received Student of the Week Honors, qualifying them for the Student of the Month Prize. Brian received a copy of Grand Funk Railroad's 1971 album *Grand Funk*. Todd received a copy of *C is for Cookie*, the classic Sesame Street record.