

OPEN LUNCH Will It Happen?

Are Sophs. Entitled?

Is Cafeteria Too Crowded?

Will Local Merchants Gain?

Sophomores and juniors are entitled to the same privileges that seniors have.

Students downtown at lunch would support local merchants by giving them business.

The cafeteria is overcrowded, and therefore the students must have open lunch.

These are some of the arguments relating to open lunch that have been discussed by students, parents, and teachers. The Times staff decided to investigate them and to determine whether they have any foundation in fact.

Are Sophs Entitled?

Mr. McGuigan said that open campus for the seniors alone is an integral part of the master plan which was presented to the Board of Education. Seniors were allowed open campus because it was felt that they are mature and responsible, and that they should become accustomed to structuring their own time since next year they will either be going to college or work.

Juniors and sophomores were given closed campus so that they might learn to use resource centers during their unstructured time instead of going downtown.

Mr. McGuigan felt that it was not right to change this master plan before it was given a chance to work.

Mr. Russell said, "These regulations were part of the conditions under which formal board approval of our new program was originally granted. I might say... that, first, I don't believe there will be an early change in those regulations. Second, I operate under the philosophy that nothing is unchangeable. Everything we do should be subject to continuous reexamination, and therefore change, and therefore indicated."

"The most important reason for these regulations was the concern articulated by members of the community about students being off campus during school hours and their concern that this problem would be greater on the new program we have developed. I hope students demonstrate that concern is not necessary."

Mr. Salerno, a member of the school board, said that there was no chance of having open lunch for sophomores and juniors in the near future. He explained that, "Mr. Russell has a very important job to do by changing the school curriculum, and we can make this job easier by having

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Student ID'S: Who's Checking

NEWS FLASH: Approximately three weeks ago a member of the Schreiber Times staff, Ruth Miller, was shopping in the A&P during school hours. An employee of the store approached her and asked for her student I.D. card. When the card was presented, the student was allowed to go on her way.

Later, when the A&P employee who had been checking the I.D.'s was asked why she was checking them she said that two ladies from the high school office told her to check all student I.D.s.

Further investigation showed that one other store, the Park Deli, also is checking I.D.s, and the manager said that he refused to sell food to any student who could not produce the I.D.

Is it legal for local merchants to check student I.D.s? When Mr. Russell was asked this question, he answered, "My position as the principal of Schreiber is that I.D. cards are to be checked by educational personnel only."

Schreiber Times

Vol. 12 No. 2

Paul D. Schreiber High School

October 7, 1971

Lassies in Leotards

Cling to Lads in Love

On Brigadoon Stage

Have you been wondering what all those lassies in clinging leotards and those handsome young muscular lads have been doing with their afternoons lately? Have you happened by the auditorium at the end of a sodden, muggy day only to see them still frisking about the stage?



Rest easy everyone, they're only dancing -- diligently rehearsing the vigorous Scottish dances of Schreiber's new fall musical, BRIGADOON.

Through the combined efforts of Don Jones (director), Jerald Stone (music director), Rodney Griffin (choreographer), and the musical's cast of thousands, Brigadoon is rapidly taking shape. The original production, seen on both Broadway and European stages, was written by the renowned team, Lerner and Loewe about 25 years ago.

The plot is rather simple: Two Americans, lost in the wilds of Scotland while game hunting, stumble upon the little town of Brigadoon, which, by miracle, has completely preserved its 18th century way of life. One of the men falls in love with not only the peaceful, unhurried atmosphere of this tiny village, but (of course) with a pretty young maiden. But, alas, he chooses to leave Brigadoon--so, with his heart in his hand, he goes back to Brooklyn. However, once arriving, he realizes he loves Brigadoon. In one tremendous outburst, he decides to give up his life in Brooklyn (leaving his city girlfriend in the lurch) and go back to Scotland and find that peaceful village in the Highland Mist...and his true love...

Combine this plot with a superb musical score and some of the most vigorous and ambitious dancing ever seen on the Schreiber stage, and you have a hit fall musical, "Brigadoon."

The cast includes: Steve Best, Ron Mayers, Doug Bridges, Steve Hubschman, Sue Caplan, Bob Rogan, Missy Meell, Craig Delaney, Melissa Mann, Michele Irvin, Peter Pickow, Ken Hof, Frank Malatino, and Pat

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Grading Revised

Last year, a group of Schreiber students and teachers met weekly to discuss the policy of grades in the High School. This committee on the evaluation of grades instituted changes in our previous grading system. First, there has been a discontinuation of all "plus" grades and the grade of "E"; the only signs appearing on a student's report card, will be A.B.C.D.F. and Incomplete.

Another change made is that letter grades will not reflect any absolute numerical standard. This places an emphasis on criteria which is either stated or published by the instructor for his or her course. This, along with the quarterly change of courses and teachers in English, makes it also impossible to continue the weighted marking system to

which we are accustomed. Thus, the weighing of both quarterly grades and final exams will be up to the discretion of the various departments and will be filed by the department chairmen with Mr. Russell by Oct. 20.

Also of major importance were the results of the committee concerning pass fail grades. It was decided that with some limitations, sophomores and juniors may take pass fail courses in addition to four majors which would be graded on an ordinary basis. Seniors, however, are permitted to use this system of pass fail without limitations as long as there is the written consent of both their guidance counselor and parents, and that the decision is made by the end of the third week of school.

Vikings Lose Murphy



Craig Murphy was injured in the line of duty Saturday, September 25, during the MacArthur-Port football game. Although

Port won the MacArthur game by running up a score of 58-7, their loss cannot accurately be measured in points. For 11

offensive and defensive end, No. 84, is gone from the team as a result of a lacerated kidney.

Six Seniors Named Nat. Merit Semifinalists



Six Schreiber seniors, Tim Bogen, Amy Finkelstein, Philip Friedman, Deborah Monfort, Pat Stockhausen, and Daniel Velleman, have been named Semi-Finalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship Competition. The six are among 15,000 Semi-Finalists chosen from more than 655,000 entrants.

In the next stage of competition, Semi-Finalists must submit their school records and College Board scores to be eligible to become Finalists. The names of the Finalists will be announced in February. At the end of the final stage of competition, next April, the Foundation will award National Merit Scholarships to some 3,000 of the Finalists.

SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by the Students of Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, N.Y. William Russell, Principal

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SHAPE UP OR BUTTS OUT

"If the noise level does not decrease in the smoking area and the rowdyism does not cease, it will be closed for two weeks. If, after it is reopened there is any need to close it again, it will remain closed for the rest of the year. If present conditions continue, it may be closed by the end of the week." Mr. Bartels

In order to keep the smoking area open, the noise will have to be cut down, and students will have to keep out of the halls near the area. Students have not kept the noise level low enough, and unfortunately their sound is magnified by echoing against the concrete and brick walls, ceiling, and floor.

One way to damp the noise is by constructing "walls" made of wooden boards along the edge of the driveway that runs through the smoking area. These boards could be placed diagonally to allow air in and out. But at the same time, they would block the sound travelling to classrooms and offer protection from rain, snow, and cold, so the area would be comfortable during the winter.

The student union has enough money to buy the lumber and necessary hardware, the Schreiber shop has the tools for construction, and the student body has the manpower to carry out such a plan.

If Schreiber wants to keep this valuable recreation area, the students must be willing to work at modifying its physical conditions. But once the "walls" are constructed, the students must modify their behavior in order to keep it. If they continue to smoke and run around in the halls, the area will last as long as the present smoking area is going to last—maybe a week.

Open Lunch

(Continued from Page 1)

control over the students." He stated that open campus privileges were abused last year.

Later in the interview, Mr. Salerno said, speaking as an individual and not as a representative of the school board, "If the students earn open lunch, they deserve it. If they abuse it, then they lose it." He defined "earning open lunch" as honorably abiding by the present rules. "If I get true reports that everyone is being good and following the rules," he said, "then I see no reason why the students should not have an open lunch. I would urge the school board to approve the policy." When asked how long it would take to implement such a policy, Mr. Salerno replied, "about thirty days."

Mr. Mueller, school board member, said that he is not in favor of an open lunch policy for juniors and sophomores. He felt that the school is in a period of great change, and has a lot of problems. The present system is much easier to administer, he said. "Why take a chance? In-

roducing a new variable could louse up the whole works."

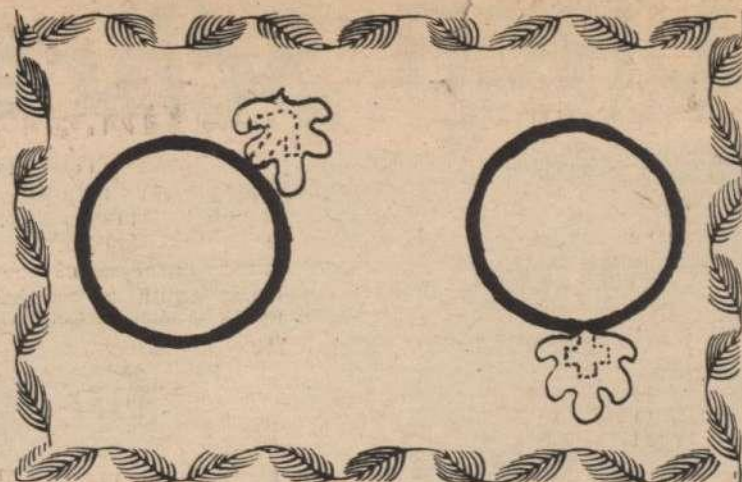
Mrs. Graves, school board member, said that she wants to see the new program succeed, and if Mr. McGuigan feels that an on-campus policy for the lower grades is essential to the program's success, she backs him. Mr. Ullman, school board president, concurred, saying, "The superintendent's policy reflects the Board's decision."

"You can't teach students who aren't there," said Mrs. Dissosway, school board member. "It's a big temptation to leave for two hours and do something else that's important." She thinks that the students should stay on campus to discover the resource centers and how to use them. "I regret the inconvenience to the students . . ." she said. "Whenever marvelous things happen, someone has to suffer a little bit."

Cafeteria Too Crowded?

Mr. McGuigan said that the cafeteria situation was not considered when drawing up the master plan.

Mr. Russell said, "I realize that there is some overcrowding at



IT'S NOT MODest

by Howery Pack.

It's easy to show a pimp, show a "John" show a voyeur, show a bugger, but it's very difficult to show something that will please God. The "immodest look" has always been "in". It's one of the several things that whores and virgins can have in common. Let's take a peek at immodesty, a peek at ideals and mores and conscience.

To get on top of things, we'll start with the hair. Long hair is a glory to woman and a shame to man, according to the apostle Paul, who upheld this tradition. But there is shame and shame. "Freaks" speak in ignorance with their cliché, "Christ had long hair", because they don't ask why. The Son had taken the "Nazarene Oath" (the "Oath of the Nazarene"), swearing that, among other things, he wouldn't cut the hair on his head. Samson and Samuel did this also, and in our time we can see Nazarene rabbis in Brooklyn and elsewhere.

Now to get into dress. Ideal modesty would of course consist of covering up the whole body. This is strayed from in various degrees, and when it's approached, the instance is usually a mockery.

In the eyes of certain people, one immodest person may be

considered to have greater "assets" than another. If all maintained an ideal modesty, everyone within each sex would be equal in this respect. Also, there's a possibility of one person leading himself into jealousy because he considers the "assets" of another of the same sex to be greater than his own.

Immodesty has important depth in family relationships. Your parents may have complained about your being immodest, but may not care enough about you to make you wear modest apparel. You may not care enough about them to obey their wishes. You each may have only your respective mores to back you up.

You probably don't believe that immodesty is wrong. But think back. You will recall that when you took some key step toward being more immodest, you were a bit fearful. These fears were caused by your conscience; or, if you prefer, your inhibitions. Your not believing that immodesty is wrong is analogous to a person who comes to believe that murder isn't evil by killing until he's accustomed to it.

Always a popular female subterfuge: "All the girls are wearing them."

But "all the girls" aren't wearing them. Take for example

Varsity Choir Carnival

The Schreiber Varsity Choir will sponsor a carnival featuring games, rides, and prizes, October 9th from 10:00 to 4:30 on the Schreiber baseball field.

Admission is free. Tickets are available at the carnival for numerous amusements including four mobile rides, a spin-art machine, and a teacher dart-

throw booth. Added attractions include a magician and special color T.V. door prize.

Chairman Denise Bensi, co-chairman Karen Palasek, and other choir personnel worked continuously this summer to make their carnival a success. Profits will go towards the choir's proposed concert tour of Europe this spring.

the present time . . . But this is not a necessary problem. It stems primarily from the fact that students are choosing the early lunches even though their program would permit in a very significant number of cases, later lunches. Students would have it in their power then, to eliminate most of the crowding of the first two lunch shifts by exercising the choice which is available to them in their daily programs. The distribution of students in four lunch shifts ought to take care of the problem of space and room."

Mr. Mueller was concerned about the situation in the cafeteria, and said, "Maybe we ought to improve the campus if kids are so eager to leave it."

The Schreiber Times spoke to members of the Board of Health and Fire Department about the health and fire safety conditions in the cafeteria, and was assured that no health or fire hazards exist.

Local Merchants Stand to Gain?

The Schreiber Times interviewed managers of the stores that students frequently patronize on Port Washington Boulevard. Boulevard Delicatessen, Freddie's Restaurant, Weber's Bake Shop,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Schreiber Times:

The members of the Social Studies Department were amused by a headline in your issue of September 23, referring to the Resource Center in Room 214-216 as the "English Resource Center." Though I wouldn't want to strain the investigative staff of the Times even the hastiest glance through the collection would have revealed that at least three-fourths of the materials in the Resource Center are Social Studies materials; and there are numerous items in other fields well. Nor would it have required any vast research project to discover that its proper designation is: Humanities Resource Center.

Jonathan Harris, Chairman
Social Studies Department

the "girls" belonging to the called "Jesus Freaks". I have seen a countless number of the all of whom come close to maintaining a perfect model. When one follows God, one is shackled to the ways of others. You can have too much pride but not enough shame. You can be close to God, or you can imitate those who are against God. comment on what "good me" that you have and what it would like to do with you.

There are many immodest people who enter houses of worship, and those who claim fellowships with God; but there are many atheists who enter houses of worship, and those who claim fellowships with God.

A moralist is a combination of idealist and realist. It would be foolish for me to think that writing will do much good. But such a large group there must be several who have come to God, or will come to God. As you do decide for your luck by not dressing for occasion.

"Brigadoon"

(Continued from Page 1)

Stockhausen. Singers dancing are: Tom Adler, Ar Falkowitz, Steve Fischbe, Larry Glassman, Billy Grant, Frank Malatino, Tim Schand, and Greg Wood, Nate M Keith Power, Lisa Butler, Felix, Summer Herman, Landsberg, Naomi Nissen, Rosemary Pierce, Stockhausen, Kelly Stone, Terens, Alix Walsh, Fran chuler, Jan Baudenistel, Denise Bensi, Michele Britton, Goldrich, Lee Jonath, Cla Lack, Nancy Lockhart, Ra Meyer, Terri Mierswa, L Miller, Alberta Nissenberg, Aline Smith.



These pictures of the cafeteria were taken on a Day at half hour intervals, rather than according to me. It was a beautiful day, and many students were sitting outside. What will it be like in mid-winter?

STUDENTS MUSTER N.S.A. Elects FOR MUSKIE Officers

The formation of a Muskie-for President organization in Schreiber High School has been announced by Gordon Helman, Town of North Hempstead Youth Co-Ordinator for Muskies.

Although Senator Muskie has not yet formally declared his candidacy, Helman, a Schreiber student, says, "there is a lot of work to be done in basic organizing." Already, he says, more than 30 students have signed up to help. Others who are interested in working for Senator Muskie can sign up in the school lobby or call 883-5939.

The current plans for the Muskie group do not call for beginning their local campaign for at least a month, after that they will be active in leafletting and ringing doorbells in the Port Washington area on behalf of their candidate.

In other local political news, a drive to register newly enfranchised voters between the ages of 18-21 to vote in next year's Presidential primary ended October 2nd. However, it is unclear whether any special effort will be made to register those people who will be 18 sometime between now and next June's primary, including almost 400 Schreiber seniors and more than 20 juniors. A spokesman for the Port Washington-Manhasset League of Women Voters said that its members were ready to come directly into the schools to make it simpler for students to register, but that they could not do so except in co-operation with the Nassau County Board of Elections. Spokesmen at the Board of Elections, when asked whether a special drive was being planned, gave answers ranging from "no comment" to "I haven't got the faintest-idea" to "no comment." Thus it may prove difficult if not impossible for students not already registered, to vote in the upcoming Presidential primaries.

The newly elected Student Government held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 28, in room 219. The representatives voted Barbara Basser and David Smith as co-chairmen, Fred Switheer as Secretary, and Roy Smitheimer as Treasurer.

During the Government's second meeting on Thursday, September 30, in room 219, it discussed six main topics. First it decided to make the meeting more informal with fewer parliamentary procedure rules. Secondly, all students are invited to attend the meetings, but only representatives may vote. Thirdly, they discussed changing the closed campus for all grades.

Next they discussed the possibility of changing the new grading system. They are planning to poll homerooms to see how many people are in favor of the new grading system which eliminates plus grades and how many people are opposed to it. Finally, they discussed possible ways of making money in addition to the refreshment stand at the football games.



Barbara Basser and David Smith

Art Club Sets Goals INTERACT

This year in Schreiber many students interested in art have united and formed the Art Club. This organization, which had its first meeting on Thursday, September 23, has set goals to help Schreiber and its students.

The Art Club is composed of various committees: The Poster Committee will be making posters for many clubs in Schreiber, The Art Festival Committee is in charge of the 1972 Art Festival, the Beautification Committee is planning to liven up Schreiber's appearance, the Sculpture Committee will be making permanent sculptures for the area surrounding Schreiber, the Mural Committee will create and paint murals on the cafeteria walls, and the Newspaper Committee is going to publish an art newspaper. This paper will be published regularly and will include important news about artists, paintings and many art functions.

Anyone who is interested in working on any of the committees mentioned above, contact Leslie Rubenfeld.

Any students interested in writing articles or taking pictures for the Schreiber Times please contact Julie Meyers, Matt Klein or Karen Sokoloff.

Interact, the school service organization affiliated with the Rotary Club, held a meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22 at Schreiber to plan a project and discuss ways to raise funds. One possible project which received much attention was a plan to help an underprivileged family during the Christmas holidays. In order to carry out this project - or another one similar to it, Interact will need to have money. To raise it they are planning several functions including a donkey ball game at the end of the year.

Littig House Project Starts

If you want an experience to educate both yourself and others, you might consider working for the Harbor Homes Community Center's Littig House. Schreiber students tutor elementary school children who need help in their schoolwork and homework.

Only interested and dedicated students who are willing to give at least one or two afternoons a week are wanted. If you're interested, get in touch with either Claire Sokoloff or Amy Elenowitz, or simply take Bus E to Littig House this Thursday, October 7 or next Tuesday, October 12.

MEDIA CENTER

Located on the ground floor, across the hall from the Adult Education room, is the air-conditioned Media Center. All of Schreiber's "non credit material", including: film strips, records, 8 and Super 8 cartridges, and cassettes are available for the students use there. To enhance the educational process in the Media "Annex," three "small group" rooms are provided, as well as 24 study carrels. A 16 mm. projector is also at the students' disposal.

discussions about prison life and housing problems, Shakespearean plays, Greek tragedies, biographies of famous men, and historical and artistic information.

Women are employed to assist students who wish to make use of the Media Center's materials.

Kaleidoscope Seeks Talent

Writers! Photographers! Artists! Here is your chance to become famous. Anyone wishing to have his innermost feelings and crazed obsessions all over the school, can have them printed in Kaleidoscope. Simply submit your work to Mrs. Lawrence in the English office, room 121, or to your English teacher.

Kaleidoscope is a multi-media magazine, published each spring by Schreiberites. This year's enthusiastic editors are: Literary; Jim Persons and Lee Jonath, co-editors-in-chief, Karen Dildilian, Amy Elenowitz, Jerry Grunwald, Philip James, Nina Landsburgh, Mike Mascioni, Jim Polk, Joe Teitler, and Alex Walsh, Photography; John Calvelli and Fred Wolf, Art; Louise LoPinto.

The purpose of the newly-opened Media Center is to facilitate "the utilization of non print materials instead of or supplementary to using books and magazines" in research.

Also, many teachers have assigned research work for their students in the media annex.

However, Mr. Zaslavsky, the Media Specialist, cordially invites students who have not been assigned work in the center, "to come in and browse around". It is open everyday from 8 A.M. until 4 P.M.

Among the non print research material which the students have at their disposal are: speeches by Shirley Chiselm, recordings of classical and rock music, physical education films,

S.A.M. Aids C.A.C.

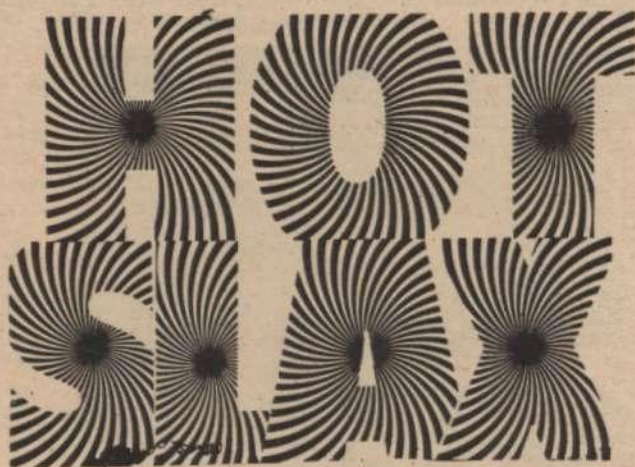
The Student Action Movement of Schreiber held a meeting September 24th and planned how to help raise funds for the Community Action Council.

The C.A.C., which performs services for the towns underprivileged residents, receives a certain amount of government aid each year depending upon how much they can raise themselves. In order for C.A.C. to obtain more needed funds from the government this year they must raise more money from the town. The Student Action Movement is aiding C.A.C. in this project.

S.A.M. has already raised thirty dollars for a Bake Sale held on the 24th for the Community Action Council.



The spectators at the home football games never fall asleep during half-time. As the football team runs off the field, the majorettes run on. The majorettes, like Beth Ratkowski (above), dress in blue and white and cheer for blue and white.



FOR HIM AND HER

THE NEWEST STYLES IN

JEANS
Bells
Flares
Straight — Leg
BY
MALE
LANDLUBBER
LIVE INS

TOPS—JACKETS—BELTS—
SWEATERS
BY
ELAINE POST
MIKE'S FRIENDS
MATCH II
AND
SNORKEL JACKETS

AT THE RIGHT PRICE
SOUNDVIEW SHOPPING CENTER



FOOTBALL: No.4 in STATE

Though only two games have been played, the Port football team has proven itself a favorite to win the Division I title. In each of these two games the offense and defense have had a chance to show their talents.

In the opening game against MacArthur which Port won 58-7, the offense was the main attraction. Quarterback Mike Cannon had quite a day as he passed for two touchdowns and ran in two himself. Brad Kehlenbeck and Craig Murphy were the recipients of the touchdown passes. Mirno Pasquali, Jim Cosolito, Chris Hiller and Charlie Dawson also scored. Stanley Plominski was 4 for 5 in his extra point attempts.

This past Saturday the game was played under ridiculous conditions. The rain was coming down cats and dogs but the game must go on. Syosset, last years division winner, was Port's opponent.

Throughout the first and most of the second quarter, neither team could sustain a drive. But with 3:59 remaining in the second quarter, Quarterback Cannon ran it in from the one yard line. The touchdown was set up by a 15 yard run by Jim Anderson.

Port's defense proved to be too tough in the second half. Near the end of the third quarter, Brad Kehlenbeck picked off a stray pass and brilliantly ran it back 65 yards for a Port touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter Syosset had its deepest penetration on the Port 20. But Steve Lober, Ames Ressa, and Company drove the opposition back to the 35 yard line.

After Port fumbled, Syosset had the ball on the Port 47 yard line. On first down, another stray Syosset pass was picked off by Brad Kehlenbeck, and he ran it back to the 40. Port marched down to the 14, from where Jim Anderson ran for 13 yards and two feet to the one foot line. Cosolito ran it in to make it Port 18, Syosset 0.

The Port defense has not allowed one touchdown yet, and the offense has amassed 73 points in the first two games. With these one-sided statistics in mind, the season looks very promising for Port. Next week Port will play Plainedge, away.



Mr. Winter, popular soccer coach and physical education teacher, allows his daughter to cling to his leg during a tense moment against MacArthur.

Hockey Looking For First Win

The Girls' Field Hockey Team has been selected and those selected have played two games in the last two weeks. There are two teams, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Those who were selected for Varsity are Seniors Terry LoPresti Patti LoPresti, Theresa Ianucci, Debbie Monfort, and Gina Schaeffer; Juniors Denise Bensi, Pam Fraser, Donna Jones, Ann Noble, and Dorothy Queenan; Sophomores Regina Plominski, Liz Hausman, and Liz Pannell. Those who were selected for Junior Varsity are Seniors Sue Blatz, Ruth Miller, Fredda Cassell, and Alice Gerth; Juniors Kathy Jones; Sophomores Linda Malewicky, Linda Columbo, Gina Calvelli, Sandy Sorell, Laura Dick, Carol Levine, Randy Katsoyannis, and Pam Monfort. The Varsity captain is Terry LoPresti and the J.V. captain is Sue Blatz.

The first hockey game was played on September 28 against Island Trees at Island Trees High School. First the Varsity team played in twenty-five minute halves. Our team scored no goals; Island Tree scored two off Port's defense. The final score of the game was Island Trees two, Port nothing. Junior Varsity played immediately after the first game finished. They played in twenty minute halves. The Island Trees team scored the first goal and Port's defense made sure it was the only one they scored. In the second half Port drove a goal in but it was not counted because a foul was called on Island Trees. The final score of the game was Island Trees one, Port nothing.

On September 30, the teams met the undefeated teams of Wheatley High School at Wheatley. Varsity played first. It took twenty minutes of Wheatley rushing Port's goal before they could score. Then our defense got tired and let Wheatley score three more goals, while Port's offense scored none off Wheatley.

Wheatley's Varsity team remained undefeated as they won 4-0. In the J.V. game Port's team scored a goal when Linda Malewicky drove the ball past their goalie. Then once again in the first half Linda scored another goal, making the score 2-0.

Wheatley's offense became more aggressive after Port scored its second goal in the first half. They scored a goal off Port. The score became 2-1. Left wing Gina Calvelli scored another goal for Port immediately after Wheatley scored their goal. At the end of the first half the score was 3-1.

During the second half Wheatley's defense toughened up. Their offense imitated the fighting style of Port's team and they scored two goals. The final score of the game was 3-3. The J.V. team did not win as they had hoped but they did break the undefeated reign of the Wheatley team. The hockey teams' next game is their first home game on Thursday, October 7, at 4:00, against Hicksville. All home games are played on the hockey field behind the school.



JV TEAMS ARE OPTIMISTIC

With both the JV Soccer and Football seasons underway, both teams are eyeing successful seasons, or improved seasons over last year's record. The soccer team, under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Mulada, will be trying to better last year's highly respectable record of 9-3-1. Football, once again under Mr. Jessen's direction, will hopefully show a large improvement over their predecessor's 2-5-1.

The soccer team has compiled a 2-1-1 record thus far. Port tied for first in the JV Invitational Tournament, with a 0-0 victory on the basis of more corner kicks over Elmont, and then a 1-1 tie with Plainview Kennedy. Larry Kehlenbeck supplied Port's only

score in that game. After a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Herricks, the JV's came back strong with 4-2 victory over Syosset. Russ Weiss contributed 2 goals in that game. In all four games thus far, Steve Zachario has performed well in the goal. Sloppy ball control near the opponents goal has been Port's biggest hindrance thus far.

While the varsity was wiping up MacArthur in football, Port's junior varsity was having its own problems. They lost to MacArthur 22-6. Kevin McKenzie provided Port's only score with a run back of the opening kickoff. Mr. Jessen feels his team will improve with more experience.

Tennis Shooting for 2nd

The netmen have finally come up with the performers they need to become division contenders. With Herricks the only team that can beat them, the Vikings seem to have second place and a playoff berth clinched.

The racketeers defeated Syosset 4-3, virtually assuring the netmen of a 10-2 season. Outstanding for Port were Joe Teitler, Mark Dissin, and Howie Barnett. Donna Stockton and Tom Rautenberg, Port's number one and two singles players respectively, played well in defeating their opponents.

Port entered the Syosset match with a record of 1-1. In the opening match of the season, Schreiber was overpowered by a strong Herricks squad 7-0. However, the netmen bounced back and defeated Hicksville 7-0. In the Hicksville match, Port managed to lose only fifteen games in all seven matches.

The racketeers would greatly appreciate it if people will attend their first home match Friday against Plainedge.

X—COUNTRY 1-0

The cross country team opened its season successfully with a 22-33 win against a strong Farmingdale squad. Jerry Casey won with an excellent time of 13:56. Tom McCann captured third place with a strong 14:08 finish. Vin Chiapetta, Rich Dissosway, and Tom Denning took fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively. Barry Hoovis and Rich Commons also provided fine performances.

RIMSKY PREDICTS

PREDICTION

FOOTBALL	
PORT vs	
Plainedge	48-12
Herricks	34-14
Hicksville	40-6

SOCCER

PORT vs

Farmingdale	3-1
Hicksville	3-0
MacArthur	2-1
Herricks	1-0
Syosset	2-0
Mineola	4-1
Plainedge	4-0
Farmingdale	2-0
Hicksville	4-1
MacArthur	3-1

TENNIS

PORT vs

Farmingdale	5-2
MacArthur	6-1
Plainedge	7-0
Herricks	0-7
Hicksville	7-0
Syosset	4-3
Farmingdale	6-1
MacArthur	7-0
Plainedge	7-0

CROSS COUNTRY

PORT vs

Plainedge	25-30
Herricks	33-22+
Syosset	29-26+
MacArthur	24-31
Hicksville	25-30
+Loss	

SOCCER UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE

Since the previous article on the soccer team saying that the team was playing below its potential, Port has won its first three league games and has blossomed into the most respected team in its division, North Shore 1. The Vikings, possibly the best soccer team Schreiber has ever fielded, have an excellent chance of going undefeated in league play and are certain to land one of the two playoff berths awarded in each division.

Port's first league game came against Herricks, possibly Schreiber's strongest competition and division winners last year. It was a hard fought contest all the way but Port managed to control the game and were the victors 2-0. Joe Pedone and Simon Raia were the goal scorers for Port and goalie Bruce McCloskey got credit for the shutout.

Syosset was Port's second league game opponent. Port, weakened by injuries to starting goalie Bruce McCloskey and co-captains Lee Rimsky and Bernie Ruhlig, were just able to eke out a 1-0 victory on a crucial goal by Joe Pedone. Joe Salemi played a strong game in the goal and provided the desperately needed shutout.

The Vikings got their first breather of the season against Plainedge. Plainedge, a poor team as a result of their budget being passed the day before the game, was no match for Port. When the one-sided affair ended, Bernie and Herman Ruhlig and Tom Colonna (2) had all netted goals and had brought the margin of victory to 4-1. Joe Desiana made a bid in the goal for Port's third shutout by its third goalie but was foiled by a goal late in the game.

Port, however, is in no position to relax. Between October 4 and 8 the Vikings meet the three other teams in the league that Port has not yet played; each is capable of spoiling Port's unblemished record. Following these games, on October 11, the big game of the season will take place. This return match between Herricks and Port promises to be a hard fought and extremely close battle. The game will almost undoubtedly decide first place in the division.