

SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 12 No. 3

Paul D. Schreiber High School

November 3, 1971

District Accepts New Drug Policy

STUDENT PROBLEMS KEPT CONFIDENTIAL Parents Notified If Student in Danger

A new drug policy for the Port Washington school district was passed by the Board of Education on October 20. This policy is a result of one year's research and study by various sub-committees of school personnel, parents, students and community representatives.

The policy consists of four statements. The first reads: "With respect to drug related problems, the members of the professional staff are obligated first and foremost to the students under their care. These professionals must act according to the responsibility of their positions, and their judgements must be respected by the school administration and the board of education."

The first policy statement was designed to "protect the professional with regard to malpractice, and would protect the student and his opportunities for treatment. Furthermore, this policy would alleviate a student's fear of recrimination . . ."

Policy Statement II: "Students who reveal to professional staff members that they have been or are involved in the personal use of drugs or narcotics and students who turn drugs or narcotics to staff members for disposal shall have the confidentiality and anonymity of their communications fully respected, even among staff members themselves."

Drugs or narcotics voluntarily turned into the staff by a student will be given to the principal, and then to the police department. The student's name will not be disclosed in the procedure. In fact, the staff member and student will hopefully determine what degree of anonymity should be used. This decision will be respected, except in cases where the "student's life or physical well being is in question."

Policy Statement III: "Pupils who exhibit symptoms of being under the influence of drugs or narcotics while in school, or by their own admission reveal that they are under the influence of drugs or narcotics, shall be received by the school nurse - teacher, or the nurse - teacher shall be brought to the student. The student's emotional and physical state shall be evaluated by the nurse - teacher, who shall be in consultation with the school doctor if such action is judged to be necessary."

"If there is reasonable doubt concerning the welfare of the student in terms of his need for immediate medical care as evaluated by the nurse - teacher and the doctor, the parent will be notified and the case treated as any other emergency."

"If the student appears to be in no danger, but is obviously under the influence of a drug, he shall remain in the medical office under careful observation and supportive concern until he is able to return to normal activity. If the student has not recovered normally by the end of the school day, the professional staff shall use their judgement on how to get the student home."

Confidentially in cases outlined by Policy Statement III "will be determined by the factors involved in each individual situation."

Policy Statement IV: "Staff members who apprehend students in the possession or sale of dangerous drugs while in school or on school grounds shall take the student to the principal's office, and every effort to notify the parents of the student shall be made. The police will be notified by the schools . . . dangerous drugs include: narcotic drugs (e.g. heroin, morphine, opium, any opium derivative, or cocaine, depressants (barbiturates), stimulants (amphetamines), and hallucinogenic drugs (e.g. LSD, marijuana, STP, DMT, peyote)."

While a student is in the principal's office, before the police come, the principal is not allowed to question the student.

Board Demands Clarification; Tables Grading Report

The School Board has voted to postpone action on a report about grading created by the Schreiber Grading Committee and endorsed by Mr. Russell. Leo Ullman, the President of the School Board, indicated that the report was rejected because of its vagueness, and stated, "We (the School Board members) asked for specific clarification on certain points." He said that the Board's major grievances regarded 1) the unstated "reactions of colleges" to the Grading Committee report and 2) the "quality of the work which students under a pass/fail situation would produce."

Brigadoon Opens

Are you doing anything this weekend? Are you searching for some purely sensual enjoyment? Well then, why not come and see "Brigadoon", Schreiber's new fall musical?

Performances will be presented on Nov. 4 and 11, at 4:30 (\$1.00 per seat), and Nov. 7 and 14 at 7:00 P.M. (2.00 per seat), and Nov. 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8:30 P.M. (\$2.00 per seat). Tickets can be obtained in advance from anyone involved in the show. Buy now, for there is no guarantee there will be tickets left on the night of the performance.

NYSSMA Selects Seven

This year seven students from Schreiber were chosen to participate in the New York State School Music Association Convention. The students are: Steve Wood, violin; Steve Corteselli, clarinet; Marjorie Lange, viola; Melissa Mann, soprano; Ken Hof, tenor; Peter Pickow, bass; and Steve Best, bass.

Students in band, orchestra, and choir from various parts of New York audition. According to Mr. Stone, "A school feels honored if one of its students is chosen."

The students will be upstate at the Hotel Concord from November 28 through December 1. They will rehearse for two days before giving their concerts.

An altered report will be presented to the School Board by Mr. McGuigan, the Superintendent of Schools, in the near future. Leo Ullman expressed his "desire to hear the views of the students, who after all, will have to live with the grading system."

The Schreiber Student Government will, therefore, sponsor a survey to determine the students' reactions to the specific recommendations of the grading report. The vote will be taken on Thursday, November 4, in homeroom.

NMS Honors Howery Pack



Schreiber senior Howery Pack has been named a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro Students. He is one of 1450 students named across the country on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. If Howery advances to Finalist standing in the competition, he will be considered for one of the approximately 225 one time nonrenewable National Achievement \$1000 scholarships and for one of an estimated 125 four year renewable Achievement Scholarships to be awarded in 1972. Achievement Scholarships are financed by grants to the Achievement Program and by contributions from business corporations, foundations, individuals and other donors. Winners of Achievement Scholarships will be announced publicly on March 1, 1972.

The recommendations on which the students will vote are:

- 1) Elimination of plus grades: Students would be evaluated by the grades: A, B, C, D, F, and Incomplete.
- 2) The requirements that all teachers publish their grading criteria: Students must have easy access to their teachers' published grading standards.
- 3) The pass/fail option: Sophomores and Juniors may take a fifth course on a pass/fail basis. Seniors may opt to take any or all of their courses on the pass/fail basis.
- 4) The attitude grade alteration plan: The present system of attitude grades would be revised. The new system would involve sixteen standardized "descriptive comments" with which teachers are to evaluate their students.

Twenty-One Commended

Twenty-one students at Schreiber this year have earned letters of commendation for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The scores ranged from 133 to 145.

The following are the recipients of the award: Alison Atz, Michael Bernstein, Ellen Cohn, Karen Dildilian, Marjorie Epstein, Mary Forstein, Alice Hobson, Amy Juraslow, Marjorie Lange, John Lunde, Susan McNally, Karen Palasek, Mary Ann Percy, Peter Pickow, Ames Ressa, Lee Rimsky, Janice Rogers, Roberta Shapiro, Eric Schiller, John Sommers, and John Vigen.

Black Students Organize

By Janice Bunn

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Schreiber's black students decided to get themselves together, starting an organization called the Black Student Union. The elected of-

icers are: President, Pat Merriweather; Vice-president, Jeannette Bost; Secretary, Janice Bunn; Treasurer, Lorna Dunkley.

A spokesman for the B.S.U. said:

"We find it is very important

for us to form this group so that we can find out where we really are, as most of us are very confused."

"On October 27, 1971, the members of the B.S.U. got together and discussed the facts. We need a black history course for tenth and eleventh year students. We also need other black courses and black faculty members. We feel that it will not only benefit the blacks but also the whites. We decided to meet with a few of the guidance counselors, teachers and the principal on October 28, 1971. In the meeting we discussed the possibility of more black courses and we began to point out the facts about unfair teachers, but were asked not to get personal. I don't think that was right. When a teacher is going to keep putting down the blacks one by one, the problem isn't personal anymore. We mainly talked about extending the "Soul" course to tenth and eleventh year students."



Sponge throw soaks up money for choir carnival

Loan Committee Raises Funds

The Student Loan Drive Committee composed of parents and students under the direction of Mr. Elliott Barnett, began working in September on the Loan Drive at Schreiber. The purpose of the drive is to raise money to lend to students who need it for college. There is \$18,000 on loan now and so far there is \$5,000 to lend out for this year.

Students raise the money and parents interview the students requesting a loan and decide who will receive the loans. Fund-raising events for the year in-

clude movie-days, selling balloons at the football games, and selling cotton candy and pretzels. In the spring students will go from house to house asking for donations and giving each donator a Student Loan Drive sticker. The students plan to have a white elephant sale during the year.

The Student Committee is headed by Rusty Steele and Jim DeGaetano. Marsha Levy, Eddie Keller, Claire Sokoloff, Barbara Fisher, Karen Sokoloff, and Mindy Leiner are on the Student Committee.

Afro-American Rhythms Come to Schreiber

A series of cultural events will be taking place at Schreiber during the late fall. On November 17, the Orquesta Da Camera Performing Arts Project will present a show in Afro-American Rhythms in the Schreiber auditorium. This is the same group that presented

last years Afro-American ballet in Weber's auditorium.

The Student Government will sponsor a Spanish Cultural evening on Friday night, December 3. The "Tuna", a group of serenading university students from Madrid, will be the entertainers.

Editorial:

MEDIA CREATE FALSE IMAGE

In the features magazine section of the May 17, 1970 New York Times, there is a sketch of Schreiber High School with a giant syringe and the paraphenalia for cooking heroin superimposed.

In an Associated Press news release printed in the June 23, 1971 issue of the Oregonian (an Oregon newspaper,) there appears, "At Paul D. Schreiber High School in the Port Washington, N.Y., a teacher caught a student cutting heroin in class."

These are examples of the mass media creating images of Schreiber which are inaccurate and derogatory. Mr. William Russell commented on these misrepresentations of Schreiber by saying, "As the principal of the school, I have no knowledge of a student ever being caught with heroin or paraphenalia in class or in school."

In the case of the New York Times magazine, the misrepresentation was clear because it was in a picture. In the case of the A.P. release, it was clear because it was in the form of a statement that was an absolute fiction.

Sometimes the misleading images presented to the public are not clearly stated. Connections are only hinted at. The article in the October 21, 1971 Port Mail & Reporter was of this type. It implied that there was a connection between drug abuse and modular scheduling at Schreiber.

The most basic way this implication was made is that the article talked about both. People naturally assume that a news story is coherent. They assume the parts of it are related. The first part of the story (four column inches) concerns the recent drug bust on campus. Next, there is a transition paragraph (one inch.) The rest of the article (eight and one half inches) is devoted to a discussion of modular scheduling. People reading the story see all the talk of modular scheduling in the context of the drug bust.

This coloring of the modular scheduling part of the article is intensified by the choice of headlines for the article. The front page headline for the second page continuation is, "Arrest 2 on Campus." There is not a single word on page two about the arrests. Almost all of page two is devoted to an interview with the principal of the school. The principal talks about how well modular scheduling is "working." The part of the article on the drug bust and the headlines suggest to the reader that modular scheduling is not really working. A reader is led to doubt the principal and connect the working of modular scheduling with the drug bust.

The overall inaccurate image a reader gets from the article in the Port Mail & Reporter is that modular scheduling somehow, or in some way, is linked to drug abuse.

Detective Lieutenant Ryan, of the Port Washington Police Department, told the Schreiber Times, "I don't think that the change in scheduling from last year to this year had any effect on drug use." He went further and said, "There has been no increase in drug abuse since last year, to my knowledge..."

Both the drug situation in the community and modular scheduling deserve the independent thoughtful attention of the townspeople. If the people of the community have a misleading image of the nature and scope of the drug abuse problem, then there is no hope of a solution being found.

Decisions Depend On Clear Thought

If the mass-media create misleading images, they are building road-blocks to clear thinking. In order to make sound decisions about the issues that face the community, people need to have a clear understanding of each issue. Journalists and people working with other news media must be careful to present only clear and accurate representations of the issues. Citizens who expect the media to inform them also have an obligation. They must be critically aware of the images that the media are presenting.

An Analysis Of Mail & Reporter Story

The Port Mail and Reporter, one of Port Washington's local newspapers, recently carried a front page news article about the arrest of two youths for possession of drugs. The article said that the two youths, one a student at Schreiber, were loitering behind the administration building when they were arrested. It then states that "Sixth precinct detectives, who are investigating the case, said they have noticed that warm weather and additional free time for students has increased the number of students congregating on the campus lawns." Why does this statement appear in an article about drug abuse? The obvious unstated implication is that warm weather and additional free time for students encourage drug abuse at Schreiber.

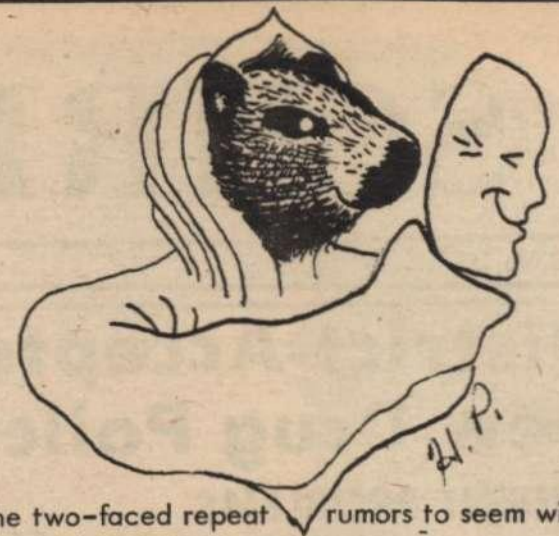
The article then states that "the alleged 'free time' mentioned by police may be caused by the new system of 'modular scheduling' started by the school this year..." Once again, there is an unstated implication. This statement, when paired with the statement that additional free time for students encourages drug abuse, implies that modular scheduling encourages drug abuse.

Thus, the Port Mail and Reporter, by making a few statements in the right order, has led its readers to the conclusion that modular scheduling is contributing to the drug problem at Schreiber. However, the statements which the article presents as proof for this conclusion are not supported.

The statement that additional free time for students has increased the number of students congregating on campus was attributed to Sixth Precinct detectives. However, according to a Sixth Precinct policeman, this statement could not have been made by someone from the Sixth Precinct. The policeman said that "Sixth Precinct detectives are not concerned with students loitering on school grounds. I don't see how a Sixth Precinct detective would have said that. It was probably a misquote." The Mail and Reporter also printed a picture of students sitting on the grass outside of Schreiber. However, unless we are supplied with a picture of the same area during a school day last year, there is no way for us to determine whether the number of students sitting outside Schreiber has increased or decreased. Furthermore, there is no support for the statement that any change in the number of students on the campus lawns was caused by the additional free time which students now have.

The article also linked drug use to students' congregating on the campus lawns. There is no support for this anywhere in the article.

A Sixth Precinct policeman said: "I don't see how modular scheduling could affect drug use. It seems totally illogical." Exactly.



The two-faced repeat rumors to seem wise,
But the truly wise never repeat rumors.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Among all the clamor over the deterioration of our Environment, somehow the contribution of the average individual to the problem is often overlooked.

No one likes to think of himself as a polluter. It is naturally assumed that practically all pollution can be blamed on big industry and government. Few people will admit to being a part of the problem, yet until this is done, and individual culpability is admitted, genuine and lasting preservation of the quality of the Environment will be impossible.

The problems don't necessarily have to be hazardous ones; I personally think that paper covered ground is just as disgusting as unnaturally gray skies.

It's pretty pathetic when in order to do the simplest and most natural things, like sitting against a tree or lying in the grass, it is necessary to make a careful surveillance of the immediate area to assure yourself that you will not sit on a still-lit cigarette butt or a piece of moldy chocolate cake.

There isn't a single student (or teacher) in Schreiber who is not capable of walking to a garbage can or holding onto his crap until he is near one. There are more than 300 garbage cans in and around Schreiber, yet none are used to their maximum capabilities and our front lawn is covered with a thin but visible layer of papers, cigarette butts, flip tops and other evidence of the Slobbus Americanus.

It's really not so hard. I think I like the way Pogo said it best: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Gordon F. Helman

To the Editor:

In case you didn't realize it, another moratorium passed. Don't let your conscience bother you too much, because not many demonstrations were held elsewhere. Most anti-war groups

in New York are directing their efforts towards one, largest demonstration to be held Saturday, November 6 in New York City.

But don't wait until there's something you can see now and do every day: Buy products of companies who work for the war machine. On of first things you can do is to stop buying Hostess foods in cafeteria. Hostess and Wonderbread (which is the largest selling bread in America) both divisions of I.T.T. which makes some of the most inhumane war weapons known for use in Vietnam. One of those is called sensory bomb. It is a bomb dropped from an airplane controlled by a machine. As plane flies, a machine tries to detect any movement on ground. As soon as any is seen the bomb is activated and dropped down. Any movement that a child, of a soldier, of a boy or of a woman, can set this bomb off. The machine can distinguish between them. When you buy "Big Wheels" in cafeteria, do you realize you are giving money to the company that makes these bombs?

These are some other products you should know about. I've heard of napalm, but what about white phosphorous? White phosphorous ignites itself. CONTACT WITH THE AIR. Frank Hervey reported in War Vietnam:

"In the civilian hospital in Thanh Tho, I saw a man who had a piece of white phosphorous in his flesh...it was still burning."

I think it's time people wake up and realize that demonstration once a month is not enough. There are thousands of companies involved in making Pentagon products. When you support these companies, you support war and all the inhumane weapons they make. They are a part of the war machine for profit—show them there is profit in war. As consumers, we have the power to do this.

Louise Diamond

SCHREIBER TIMES

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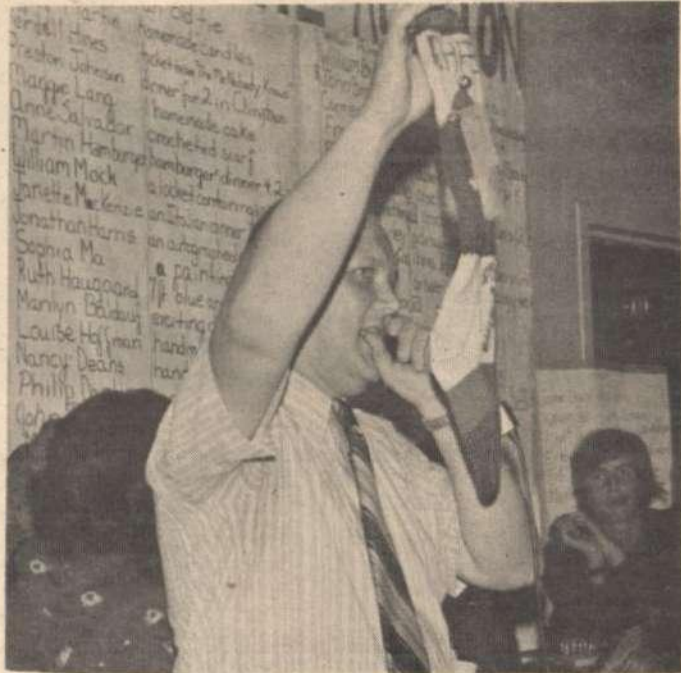
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Faculty Advisor

Mr. Boca

Port Light Auction; "Do I Hear \$8.00?"



"Do I hear \$8 for this fine dinner?"

"\$8.00"
"Do I hear \$8.50?"
"\$8.50"
"\$9.00!"
"\$9.50!"
"\$9.75!!!"

"Do I have anyone topping that bid?...Sold for \$9.75!"

\$9.75 for a Polish dinner with Mr. Bronza and kielbasi, kapusta (sauerkraut), potatoes and strawberry wine?

Yes, that is what it sounded like from 2:30 to 5:00 at the Port Light Auction on October 20, when the yearbook staff auctioned articles donated by the teachers. Food, clothing, dinners, tickets to several shows and assorted and varying odds and ends were the crowd gathering items sold ranging from 25 cents to \$26.

The highest bid one ticket for a ski trip donated by Mr. Rayfield went for \$11.50. The next highest bid sold for two tickets to a David Frost Show donated by Mrs. Ciperman for \$17.50. Two tickets to a Knick game with Mr. Banta went for \$15.75 and \$7 for Mrs. Lawrence's surprise package. A dinner with Mr. Johnson in Chinatown was sold for \$6.50 and a lobster dinner with Mr. Zanetti was sold for \$26. A pass out of Miss Lundberg's French class was sold for \$6.50 and a picture by Mr. Hurley was sold for \$6. The other high-bid items, those above \$5, were dinners donated by Mr. Albert, Mr. Berry, Mr. Broza, Mrs. El-Kadi, Mr. Grenetz, and Mr. Shannon, a walking tour of New York City with Mr. Jones, a two and one half hour tennis lesson with Mr. Begun, a scarf by Mrs. Perciavalle, two hand knit socks, a calendar donated by Mr. Meyer, and two tickets for a dinner at Embers Restaurant.

As a result of these items, and the many other items which were sold for under \$5, the Port Light treasury is \$425 richer.

Students Choose to Study Sexy Dresses, Radiation, Comic Books, and Houdini Research Independent Psychology Bio Projects

Are the physical characteristics of goldfish changed in polluted water?

Will an increase in direct radiation increase photosynthesis?

These are only two of the several field study projects being done in Mr. Rothman's Research Biology class this year. The theme of the course is "Man and His Environment," a theme which Mr. Rothman says "covers almost all aspects of Biology." The fifty students of the course have divided into four groups and each group after making an initial hypothesis, has started accumulating data in order to make a qualitative analysis of the problem. The students come from all three grades and were required to have taken the regular Biology course previously.

When these field studies are completed the students will go back into the classroom to perform labs.

Independent study at Schreiber is becoming increasingly popular. Over one hundred projects are now being worked on, including many that are continuations of studies begun last year. Mr. Russell finds this interest in independent study heartening and hopes that more students will be encouraged to pattern their own learning in areas not included within the regular curriculum. While he is certainly in favor of students taking the usual courses independently if they can't schedule class hours, he feels that the real value of the independent study program lies in the fact that it allows students to pursue studies in areas that are not within the confines of our "class system." At present, he estimates, fifty percent of the projects don't duplicate offered courses.

The range as well as the number of projects has increased since last year. Students are working in such diverse areas as choreography, educational philosophy, comic book publication, Houdini and archeology. More creative projects include construction of a Benson autogyro, a study of the art and science of color, and construction of a velvet cape (reversible).

Anything goes! All you have to do is find an advisor within whose special area of competence your project-subject falls.

Have you felt yourself growing more and more paranoid lately? Do you sometimes feel that your every move is being watched closely? Did you innocently glance up one day only to see a stranger quickly avert his eyes from your direction? Did you sense that while he was pretending to read a book or write a paper, he was really watching you...closely?

Fear not, you haven't been imagining things, he WAS watching you—but only for a psychology course here at Schreiber which periodically releases its minions upon the world at large to observe, record, and analyze.

psychology, a semester course taught by Mr. Sheldon Dreyfuss and Mrs. Harley, is open to all students at Schreiber as a history elective. However, each psych student is required to perform one controlled scientific experiment. After arbitrarily choosing a hypothesis he must design an experiment to test its validity.

Experiments were done in a variety of areas with rather interesting results. For example, it was found that if you wish to bum money off strangers, you'll have more success if conservatively dressed. Another experiment found sexily dressed girls are better for sales than relatively "unattractively" dressed girls. One experiment discovered that people are definitely disconcerted if they are touched in the process of an interview.

By the way, has anyone smoked a joint of marijuana at a party lately? Well, if you did and you thought you got "high", you'd really better think it over. That might have been one of the parties where some trusty Psych students were handling out the carefully rolled Marlboros.

Open House

On Thursday October 28 at 8:15 p.m., Schreiber held its annual Open House for the parents. The parents followed their son's and daughter's day three schedule and attended seven minute mods. Teachers outlined for the parents what they plan to cover during the year and students demonstrated new equipment and resources. Celerity members helped to guide the parents around the school.

Domestic Exchange

Meet lots of people from all over the U.S. Go to parties and into the city to see a show! Maybe (if you're chosen) even travel free to a far away state for a week!

These are just some of the benefits you get from Schreiber's Domestic Exchange Club. Students from states across the country come to Schreiber for a week and stay at the houses of D. E. members who are willing to house them. During this week, in early April, there are a lot of activities to keep the visitors as well as the Club members busy!

The D. E. Club members who wish to go to other states during the spring vacation are interviewed and about 20 to 30 members of all types and tastes are chosen to go.

Anyone can join, all you have to do is contact Mr. Weintraub in the business office and then sell candy.

The
Port Light
Thanks
The Schreiber
Faculty
For Its
Generous
Contributions
To The
Yearbook
Auction



The rules are that you can't kick them, pull their hair, or tease them. Who are "them"? Donkeys! The donkeys arrived at Schreiber last Saturday night for the annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Varsity Choir.

There were two games, each twenty minutes long. In the first game, five male teachers, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Busby, Mr. Labrocca, and Mr. Pickhur, defeated the boys' team, which was composed of boys from the Varsity Choir and the football team. In the second game, girls captained by Marianne Nixon, defeated girls captained by Patti O'Connor.



Driver Ed

In an open letter published in a recent issue of "Driver Education Digest," Schreiber senior Steve Rothke expressed an opinion on the possibility of replacing a certain amount of on-the-road training in simulators.

Rothke wrote: "If simulators replace valuable driving time, students won't receive the first-rate training now provided...they'll be more susceptible to accidents,...thus, the course will defeat its purpose."

Purple Banana
PORT WASHINGTON'S
LEADING HEAD SHOP
706 PORT BOULEVARD
LEATHER GOODS
JEANS & SURPLUS CLOTHING

Football Drops in Rankings

The Port Football team, though winning its last three games, has been demoted from its number one spot in Nassau, mostly due to its unimpressive win over Hicksville last week.

Three weeks ago, the team played, and rather easily beat Plainedge, 26-8. Port did all its scoring in the first half, and didn't look too good in the second.

Plainedge managed to score a touchdown off the Port defense in the second half. It was the first allowed all year. The game ended with no further scoring, Port 26, Plainedge 8.

Port's next victory was against Herricks, the score, Port 27, Herricks 12.

Vikings managed their first score as the end result of a 73 yard drive. The big gainer was a 52 yard Cannon to Cosolito pass play.

A Brad Kehlenbeck interception set up the next Port touchdown. On first down from the Herricks 33, Jim Anderson ran for what appeared to be a touchdown, but a clipping violation on the one yard line brought the ball back out to the 16. After a few running plays, Jim Cosolito plunged in from the two. Stanley Plominski's extra point was good, and Port led 13-6.

Plominski scored the next

Viking touchdown after he picked up a Herricks fumble and galloped 47 yards into the end zone. Again his extra point was good.

Herricks came right back on the ensuing kickoff, after a beautiful 85 yard kickoff return. They were still within reach, but time was running out.

Cannon scored on a 33 yard run with seconds remaining to put the game away. This final touchdown was set up by another Kehlenbeck interception. Port came away with a 27-12 victory.

Port played Hicksville next, even though the Vikings won, 18-6, they did not look too impressive.

Port looked good on their first possession as they marched 65 yards for a quick touchdown. The big play of the drive was a 43 yard run by Jim Cosolito off a lateral from Cannon. After Port got down to the two, two penalties brought the ball out to the 22. Craig Murphy, wide open in the end zone was the recipient of a Mike Cannon pass.

Hicksville came right back after one of their linebackers intercepted an underthrown screen pass, and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown.

Port regained possession early in the second quarter on the Hicksville 41. Craig Murphy set

up the next Port touchdown after catching a 15 yard Cannon pass at the three yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty brought the ball out to the eight, Jim Cosolito went the distance for another Port touchdown.

Defense set up the next Port score when Steve Laber recovered a dropped Hicksville lateral at the 28. Fran Turner made a beautiful reception at the one, from where Cannon ran it in making it Port 18, Hicksville 6.

Port has compiled some pretty impressive statistics through these first five games. Rushing:

	Carries	Yards	Average
Cosolito	65	403	6.19
Kehlenbeck	37	176	4.76
Cannon	42	247	5.88
Anderson	12	65	5.42

Pass receiving:

	Receptions	Yards
Murphy	7	145
Anderson	5	79
Kehlenbeck	5	106
Cosolito	1	52
Plominski,S	4	69
Turner	1	27
Plominski,P	2	12
Pasquali	2	67

Port, in its biggest game of the season, will meet Farmingdale, away, on Saturday.



Soccer Disappointing

After sweeping to an undefeated 9-0-3 league record in the regular season, the Port Washington soccer team fell to its doom in a first round playoff game against the second place team in division III, Great Neck North. It was a very disappointing loss, for Port had been looking forward to the game for the whole season; but it was North that controlled the game throughout and won 2-0.

Last year North had gone all the way to the final game in the playoffs to capture a second place in North Shore, whereas Port had not been in the playoffs for four years and therefore had no playoff experience. This may have given North the edge in the first period when Port started off shakily, enabling North to go

ahead 1-0 on a goal that was booted home off a center from the North right wing.

Port, however, fought gamely back but the best they could salvage was a standoff until late in the fourth quarter when North netted another goal and clinched the victory. It was the final game for the seniors on the squad, but next year their glory will be carried on by this year's underclassmen. Simon Raia, this year's high scorer with 10 goals and 4 assists, will be returning along with Bob Delaura, Joe Bellafatto, and Herman and Bernie Ruhlig, five of this year's eleven starters. This year's subs and next year's stars, Mike Larrichia, Joe DeSiena, Tony Rufo, and Ed Dissossway along with first place JV team will build another winner next year.



X-Country: HOCKEY ENDS Almost

In their second dual meet, the Port Cross-Country team was defeated by Plainedge, 27-28. The strong performances turned in by Jerry Casey and Tom McCann were not enough to rescue Port from the heartbreaking one point loss. Port's next time out, however, was much more promising as they overpowered Herricks, 23-32, as Tom McCann, Jerry Casey, Rich Dissossway, Vince Chiappetta, and Tom Denning captured second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh place respectively.

In a very important meet with Syosset where a victory would put the winner in a great position to win the division, Port was vanquished, 27-28. In their strongest outing this year, the Port runners stayed close to the Syosset men the whole race and the meet was not decided until the fifth men from each team finished. Tom McCann ran his best race and missed first place by a step and had to settle for a second behind Gregory of Syosset. Jerry Casey, Rich Dissossway, Vince Chiappetta, and Tom Denning all ran well and almost pulled out a victory for Port.

The season is over for girls' hockey and it did not turn out as well as the girls had hoped. The Varsity team had a record of 1 win, 2 ties, and 5 losses. The Junior Varsity team had a record of 2 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses.

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity lost against Island Trees, Syosset, and the undefeated teams of Carle Place. Varsity also lost against MacArthur and Wheatley, the former J. V. did not play and the latter J.V. tied. Varsity tied Hicksville when forward Liz Hausman scored a goal for Port. The final score of the game was 1-1. They tied the second time against Locust Valley when inner Patti Lopresti scored in the first half of the game. Varsity's only win was against Carey when left wing Denise Bensi scored three goals in the game. The final score against Carey was 3-0.

J.V. defeated Hicksville first and then Locust Valley. In the Hicksville game, inners Linda Malewicki and Ruth Miller scored one goal each. The final score was 2-0. In the Locust Valley game, the last one of the season, inners Linda Malewicki and Ruth Miller were the forwards who scored. The final score of the final J. V. game was 3-0.

GYMNASTICS 2-1

The first edition of the Port Washington Gymnastics team has gotten off to a promising start as they accumulated a two wins one loss record in interscholastic competition.

The team after choosing Scott Warner as captain, began its season against a tough team from South Side High School. Despite the strong effort by Graham Wolfson who placed first on the Parallel Bars and second on the Rings, the Port Gymnasts lost the meet 61.75 to 49.05.

When Schreiber played host to Locust Valley their luck had changed as Port edged out the competition 44.45 to 32.00. Once again Graham Wolfson was outstanding as he captured firsts on the Rings and Long Horse. Mark Marantz performed exceptionally well as he took a first on the Horizontal Bar. Bill VanWagner surprised everyone when he won the Parallel Bar event.

The Vikings in a real thriller slipped by Freeport High School 52.65 to 50.30. to conquer their second win of this young season. Naturally Graham Wolfson gave a fine exhibition by taking number one in the Long Horse and Parallel Bar events. Chris Bain showed what he was capable of doing when he won the Horizontal Bar competition.

With the constant assistance of Steve Casey, Tom Sorrell, Jordan Nichols and Chris Keegan the First Port Gymnastics team looks as if it will be a fine one indeed.

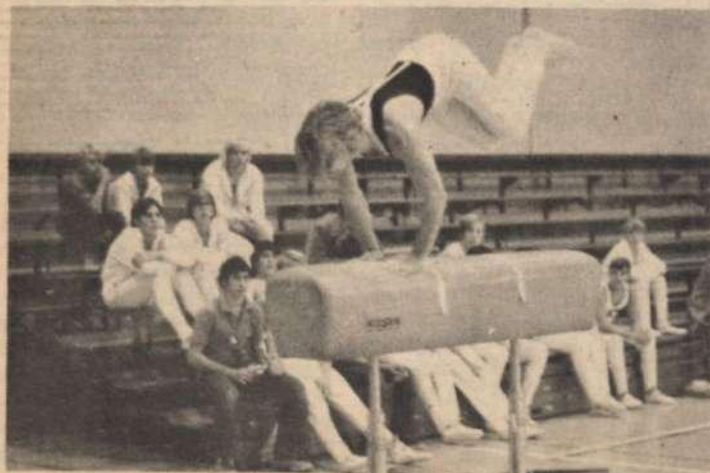
Tennis in Playoffs

As adept as Al Capone was with a machine gun, the Port Racketeers are with their tennis rackets. They finished the regular season with a 10-2 record and second place in their division.

Port had little trouble with any of the teams in the division, with the exception of Herricks, which accounted for both Port losses. The netmen beat MacArthur, Hicksville, and Plainedge, 7-0 in the two times that they encountered each team.

The team has been getting solid performances all season from Donna Stockton, Tom Rautenberg, Joe Teitler, Elliott Pecker, Randy Pearl, and Mike Adelman.

The racketeers will participate in the playoffs for the first time over. The playoff matches will begin this week, and will be played at a neutral court.



Girl's Track Runs to Victory

The girl's track team started off with a tremendous victory over Hicksville. The categories in which Port girls competed were: 50 yd. dash- 1st Lori Ressa, 2nd Margaret Bryan; 75 yd. dash- 1st Lori Ressa; 2nd Margaret Bryan; 100 yd. dash- 1st Lori Ressa; 220 yd. dash- 1st Brenda Jaeger, 2nd Dina Zwerlein, 3rd Ellen O'Donnell; Softball Throw- 1st Brenda Jaeger, 2nd Pam Doran, 3rd Helen Sayers; Long

Jump- 1st Margaret Bryan, 2nd Laraine Pisciotta; High Jump- 1st Patti Crowell, 3rd Mary Gannon; 440 yd. relay- 2nd Brenda Jaeger, Diane Truss, Patti Saunders, Margaret Bryan, and 3rd Ellen O'Donnell, Laraine Pisciotta, Mary Gannon, Lori Ressa. Debbie Gil and Joanna Coundouris also added to the team victory. The final score of the meet was Port 52 and Hicksville 18.