

SCHREIBER TIMES

VOL. 13 NO. 2

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, October 18, 1972

Lawrence Wins Writing Award



Fred Ciecuch photo

Fred Lawrence, a Schreiber senior, has been picked by the National Council of Teachers of English as a winner of the 1972 NCTE Achievement Award. Fred's writing was judged among that of more than 7200 high school juniors across the country, from which only about 750 were chosen as finalists. Three essays of Fred's were submitted last semester to be judged. In a letter sent to Schreiber by the NCTE, it was stated that "...we can confidently state that the finalist...in your school (is) among the top students of English in the country."

Admin. Stops Bike Thefts

Many students who choose to ride bicycles to school have found themselves faced with the constant and distressing threat of thievery.

Seven bikes were stolen during the first three weeks of the current school year, as compared to the twelve bikes that were stolen in each of the last two years.

As an attempted solution to the thievery, Mr. Bartels contacted several students and asked them to undertake a project in which they staked out the bike racks.

As it turned out, no thieves were caught and no bikes have been reported stolen since the day that the project began.

There are two possible reasons why this happened: 1) information about the project could have leaked out to the "wrong people"; 2) the thieves could have sensed that people were watching the racks.

However, since the "stakeout" there have also not been any more thefts, because of the administration's responsible and immediate action.

Mineola Copies Drug Policy

Although Schreiber's present drug policy has created some controversy within the community, it has been used as a working example for revision of narcotics procedures in the Mineola school system.

Their adaptation of this policy, like ours, stresses confidentiality on drug-related problems between the student and staff members and on counseling.

Mineola's drug policy, until the beginning of this semester, was an outdated remnant of 1966. The Mineola High School's principal, Mr. Bonham was one of the first to recognize the need for a revision of the policy.

The school recognized the need for an "emotional first aid room"

(or crash room) as several circumstances occurred where students required such facilities and where they had previously been met with parental and / or police involvement.

Mineola school officials looked to Schreiber as being "a progressive school" and used our policy statements as a guideline for theirs. However, these changes were not met with immediate enthusiasm.

It took more than a year for the proposed course of action to be put into effect. Finally, only this past summer, the former superintendent of the Mineola Board of Education advise that the policy be passed, which it has been.

Mr. Johnson Becomes State Admin.

Mr. Preston Johnson, a Schreiber health teacher, was offered a position as an associate in the division of drug education and health education in the State Education Department. This appointment is pending the expected approval of the Port Washington Board of Education. His new post will consist of programming, organizing, initiating, conducting, and evaluating drug abuse programs for New York State. A similar position was offered to Mr. Johnson two years ago but he refused it as that time because he felt a greater need for him in the classroom. At the present time, Mr. Johnson feels that the State needs leaders more than ever for the implementation of the drug and health education programs.

One of the factors for his selection was the development of the innovative drug and health education program in which he played a decisive role. A program which caught the eye of the New York State Department of Education was the hospital-school coordination with volunteer Schreiber students so they could work in the Emergency Room of Columbus Hospital. The State boasts of our program as the only School-hospital work-study relationship operating in a U. S. high school.

The basic premise for instituting this program was that if students have an opportunity to view current health problems in a hospital setting, especially drug addiction overdose cases, surely they will be deterred from involvement with the drug scene. In addition to the "standard" emergency room procedures there is also a Professor from Teachers College at Columbia who comes to the hospital and conducts a mini-workshop in drug dependencies and addiction.

Student Government Holds First Meeting

On Wednesday, October 11, the first meeting of the Schreiber student government was held. Mr. Cahill, the faculty advisor, presided over the first half of the meeting. After Mr. Cahill spoke, a plea was issued to the group by Roland Finkelman, concerning the fairness of the election procedure in one of the homerooms. After his presentation, which many considered eloquent, it was decided that the elections would be held again in that particular homeroom.

Temporary officers were elected to preside over future meetings-Doug Gross, chairman; Debbie DeWinter, treasurer; and Kelly Stone, secretary-and for the second half, Gross chaired the meeting.

Because of the commotion caused by representatives who shouted their opinions all at the same time and interrupted whoever had the floor, Gross had to shout for order several times. Speakers who had raised their hands and been called on were shouted down, and several frustrated students walked out. Finally Gross and Mr. Cahill quieted the group, and the issues at hand were discussed.

Michael Abrams, representing the Chess Club, requested a loan of \$35 from the government, to purchase chess sets so that Schreiber may participate in interschool tournaments. The loan was approved by the representatives.

The final issue at the meeting was the decision to grant HELP and BOCES students (who do not attend homeroom) representation in the student government.

Eight Win Nat. Merit

The National Merit Scholarship semifinalists have been announced. The semifinalists received the highest qualifying scores in their states on the PSAT, NMSQT, which was given last October. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating high school seniors in the country.

Eight Schreiber students have qualified as semifinalists. They are Mical Atz, Steven Cloutier, Marion Cornell, Robert Dawkins, Douglas Gross, Nina Landsberg, Jonathan Lerner, and Donald Perley. Most of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for numerous scholarship awards.

Those students whose scores did not qualify them as semifinalists, but who did exceptionally well on the PSAT, NMSQT, will receive Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Schreiber students receiving letters include Diana Barbour, Stephen Borries, Sue Caplan, Robert Dropkin, Kenneth Friedman, Ned Goldstein, Alan Grunwald, Amy Halpern, Stephen Havasy, Jan Huke, Kathleen Jones, Ed Keller, Julie Kempner, Paul Kirtland, Susan Knowles, Fred Lawrence, Marcia Levy, Kathy Mertz, Milton Raymond, Leslie Rubinfeld, Patricia Savadel, Kathy Stark, and Donna Stockton.

"War" Continues; Powerful Cast

by Tony Solomita

Every day at 3:05 p.m. 25 peaceful Schreiber students enter the auditorium to prepare for war. "Oh, What a Lovely War" is Schreiber's Fall Musical!

The cast and directors have been diligently working since mid-September to make this show a success. One actor, when asked his opinion of the show said, "there's something in it for everyone. There's plenty of funny satirical scenes, and even a few sensitive ones also." Producer-Director Don E. Jones stated, "After reading, and working with this show I have seen what a ridiculous waste of time and effort World War I really was. I know that there has never been a smart war, but of all the wars that have ever been fought, World War I has got to be the dumbest."

The show which was written in the early 1960's by Charles Chilton is based on authenticated

facts, which are organized in such a way that they will educate an audience, but certainly not bore them. The show is packed with music, humor, and satire, that will amuse, excite, and devastate the audience.

Work has begun on the dance numbers, which are being choreographed by Mr. Darwin Knight, who was also choreographer for the Broadway Musical "Hark". Featured are the dancers: Bob Rogan, Sue Caplan, Debbie Rosenthal, and Alan Michalak. The musical direction is being handled by Miss Susannah Stam. The number will cause you to hum your way home after the performance. (Hitcho-Koo, Hitcho-Koo, Hitcho-Koo-Koo-Koo.) The cast is very capable and under Mr. Jones' direction the production should be quite a theatrical treat.

(Continued on page 4)



Members of the cast perfect their parts. Jeff Schreiber photo

Spring '72 Mod. Sched. Study Released

by Chris Keegan and Caron Schreiber

As a result of the institution of modular scheduling at the high school it was deemed necessary by the administration (and community) that some sort of inquiring should be made into the success or failure of this program. Therefore, in May 1972, the Modular Scheduling Program Evaluation committee (MSPCE) was formed. Questionnaires and interviews were used to reflect the attitudes of teachers, parents and students towards the new program. Based on our analysis of the finding of this committee, modular scheduling has proven to be successful and more so than previous programs instituted at Schreiber.

According to our statistics, a majority of teachers with at least three years teaching experience (comprising 71 per cent of the faculty) have found not only that

this program has afforded the student a richer learning experience but also allowed him to expand into areas of his own personal interests. It is also apparent from their responses that teachers feel that this system is as efficient as methods used previously. In addition, it has enabled students to readily meet with teachers on a one-to-one basis. At the same time slightly less than half the teachers feel that resource centers open to students are not being used to their full capacity. In looking further, it was found that teachers had not seen an increase in behavioral problems in the classroom. But at the same time, it has not lessened behavioral problems outside the classroom. Along the same lines, the faculty felt that there was a general disregard on the part of the

students for attendance regulations.

Combined with the feeling that teachers are more readily available for individualized instruction, a cross section of student responses maintained that a majority believe modular scheduling was responsible for their richer learning experience, as well as giving them the opportunity to expand into areas of their own personal interest. In spite of the fact that students felt they had ample unscheduled time, slightly less than a majority noted any significant changes in their grades. However, students find that they are not taking full advantage of instructional resource centers.

On the other hand, parents seem to have very mixed opinions about any of the

(Continued on page 4)

SCHREIBER TIMES

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

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George Bocarde - Faculty Advisor

Students Need Emergency Fund If Only Paul D. Could See It Now

A confidential emergency fund for students does not exist in this school. However, instances have come up where teachers have given money out of their own pockets for students in need.

Times have occurred when students had to go to a clinic or a doctor, and could not reach their parents or someone else who could take them, and they did not have enough money for a taxi. Sometimes a student can not afford the doctor or clinic. They had to wait until an organization in town took care of them.

Where could this money come from? It could come from the G.O. or Interset, or a new group could be formed. The money could be raised through donations, or bake sales, or from the dozens of other ways to raise money. The nurse has graciously volunteered her services by using her judgement in giving out the funds, and as someone who the students can put their confidence in.

There is a need, money can be raised, and most important, there are people who are willing and want to help. Now all we have to do is to combine all of these factors and get a confidential emergency fund started.

Garbage, filth, dirt, even Paul D. Schreiber himself could not have imagined how immense this problem has become.

On a typical Schreiber day, one can see the school become covered with garbage. To look deeper into the problem, the Times went to see the people whose job is to clean up after the students. These people are the various custodians and lunch room ladies who have to perform this most unpleasant task. The custodians feel that the desks and the floors are where garbage accumulates the most. One custodian blamed the huge amount of garbage on the wasting of paper. The lunch ladies feel that the students have to take a greater part in cleaning up the cafeteria.

Are there any solutions? Yes there is a solution. If we are going to take an attempt to clean up the environment there is no better place to start than where we spend the better part of our day, HERE! The responsibility for cleaning up the school lies solely in our hands.

Unfortunately day by day, week by week the garbage situation gets progressively worse. Unless we make a concerted effort to correct the situation, Schreiber's student body will rapidly become a example of our wasteful society.

Subscriptions to the Schreiber Times are now available to parents of Schreiber students and concerned community residents. The subscription price of \$2.00 will include all twelve issues of the 1972-73 volume. Checks and money orders should be sent to: Schreiber Times, P.D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington.

New, Returning, and Student Teachers



Schreiber's Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Young, was one of the eight faculty members to go on a sabbatical leave this spring.

In his travels, Mr. Young covered nearly 20,500 miles of driving and flying. Among other places, he visited California, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, and Hawaii.

(see photo above)

Mrs. Gelfand is another new face at Schreiber. Her background stems from five years as a nurse-teacher in western New York, and eight years as a supervisor of college health services, also in western New York.

(see photo below)



Mr. Shaw, new to Schreiber this year, is presently substituting for Miss Campbell, but hopes when Miss Campbell returns, to continue working in the Social studies department. He is a graduate of Fordham U., and he is interested in every facet of the arts.

(see photo above)



Mr. Peterson is taking Mr. Booth's place while he is on a sabbatical. He is not a stranger to Schreiber, as he has been a substitute here in the past. Mr. Peterson taught English at Brentwood Elementary School. He attended the University of Madrid for a semester and the University of New Mexico while in Ecuador.

(see photo above)

Miss Stam was a student teacher here last year. Her specialty is voice. She has attended Indiana U., Conservatory in Holland and C.W. Post. She enjoys any kind of music except "MUSAK".

(see photo below)



Simma Sulzer is not new to Schreiber. She student-taught here for the first semester last year and substituted for Mr. Mock while he was on sabbatical. She is now taking

Mr. Broza's place during his year long sabbatical. Mr. Sulzer is very interested in Shakespeare and Chaucer. She believes "classics are happening today, only the words are different."

(see photo at right)



Maida Horn is a student teacher in the English department. She attended Boston University, but is now at Hofstra. Although she finds Schreiber crowded, the "freedom in a creative atmosphere" impresses her.

(see photo at left)



Mr. Mock, an English teacher here at Schreiber, recently returned from an interesting and far-reaching seven month sabbatical.

Leaving Port Washington in the beginning of the second semester last year, Mr. Mock headed for Florida, where he relaxed and did some work on a new vocabulary text. Returning from the south in March, he sailed to Naples, Italy. After seeing most of Italy, he traveled throughout Europe. He visited many countries including France, Germany, and Switzerland, visiting museums and studying linguistics. After seeing Europe, Mr. Mock returned to the United States in May and ended his sabbatical here in Port.

(see photo at left)

Mr. Wolff has returned to the math department after a year's leave of absence. He spent last year teaching at Queens College where he also supervised student teachers.



Eli Macio is a new member of our art department. He is a native of Morocco and has taught grade school in France for a year. His specialties are art history and crafts.

(see photo below)



Another new face at Schreiber is a member of the English Department. His name is Ronald Kolsin. Born in Brooklyn and raised in Queens, he is a graduate from Queens College, where he was an English Literature Major.

(see photo above)



June Whitbread, a TESL student-teacher, has taught English as a second language before. She has had experience in both an adult ed course and a vocational program in which hospital employees were taught English. Miss Whitbread is working towards her master's degree at N.Y.U. She is "delighted" with the TESL program at Schreiber and feels it is the best in the area.

(see photo above)

Because of problems arising with the pronunciation of her last name, Carol Paluszkieancz an English student-teacher will undoubtedly be known as just "Carol" from now on. A student at Queens College, she is in favor of the free, relaxed atmosphere at this high school. Carol is working on the direction of a play at Queens, and has a deep interest in the theater.

(see photo below)



Robert Heintz is a Queens college graduate who currently teaches driver education at Schreiber. He returns to Port after several years. Many will remember him as a J.V. basketball coach

In guidance we have Ms. Joan Bernard who is a parttime counselor for TESL students and Ms. Wendy Arbeit and Ms. Bess Katzman who are full time interns from Hofstra.

James Barchi, is an Industrial Arts Teacher at Schreiber. He was a graduate of Buffalo State College, he taught here last spring as a substitute.

A new addition to Schreiber's staff is Miss Destefano, who is an English Department Student Teacher. She graduated from St. John's University. In January, she is going to teach "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black."

(see photo at right)

"Schreiber is a good school - a lot like my own high school," remarks Mark Abrams, a student teacher from Post.

Arlene Schneider, student-teacher in the social studies dept., attends C.W. Post College, where she is a history major. She is very interested in the women's movement, particularly from a historical point of view.

(no photo)

Lorraine Oborski is a student-teacher in Schreiber's art department. She has taught brain-injured children in elementary school, but this is her first time teaching art. Miss Oborski teaches both graphics and sculpture, her specialty being graphics. Her graphic works are now on display in the resource center.

(see photo at left)



Student Representatives Form New GO

Photo Missing:
 Bill Allen,
 Gordon Helman,
 Michael Abrams,
 Jessica Cahn,
 Sandy Sorell,
 Ron Mayers,
 Anil Mohan,
 Kathy Cipriano,
 Mark Ettenger,
 Tony Salomita

Rep.'s Who Did Not Attend Meeting:
 Bea Brown,
 Antoinette Santodonato,
 Penny Wurl,
 Debbie Lewandowski,
 Regina Plaminski,
 Robert Dawkins,
 Peter Moore

Student Captions:
 Fred Lawrence, homeroom 219
 Barbra Fisher, homeroom 211
 Bill Stocker, homeroom 30
 Laurie Straus, homeroom 138
 Greg Nissen, homeroom 19
 Mary Ann Nixon, homeroom 221
 Julie Sweger, homeroom 23
 Bill Reinhardt, homeroom 101
 Philip Nicholas, homeroom 130
 Don Perley, homeroom 223
 Matt Klein, homeroom 215
 Doug Grass, homeroom 213-Chairman
 Julie Sandorf, homeroom 138
 Amy Fiella, homeroom 209
 Jordan Roderick, homeroom 136
 Jim Hirschberg, homeroom 14
 Kevin Kelly, homeroom 15
 Howard Grayck, homeroom 117
 Debbie DeWinter, homeroom 115-treasurer
 Mr. Cahill, Faculty Advisor
 Bruce Davidson, homeroom 8
 Marty Fallor, homeroom 116
 Scott Johnston, homeroom 122
 John Bradley, homeroom 203
 J.G. Preston, homeroom 135
 Kelly Stone, homeroom 31-secretary
 Ned Goldstein, homeroom 211
 Bruce Wittenburg, homeroom 140a
 Michael Weithorn, homeroom 35
 Barbara Gary, homeroom 11
 Sue Adam, homeroom 2
 Jean Macdonald, homeroom 127
 Steve Usterman, homeroom 18
 Liz Gross, homeroom 119
 Jeane Shina, homeroom 1ESL
 Nancy Young, homeroom 36
 Chris Hillier, homeroom 14
 Jean Macdonald, homeroom 127
 Steve Usterman, homeroom 18
 Lex Bond, homeroom 4
 Linda Wolfson, homeroom 141

High Schools Present Government Alternatives

by Joanne Gruber

At Roslyn High School, the present government is a Grade Officers Council (elected presidents representing each grade). However, this is considered only an interim government, while the school awaits approval of a proposed government by the Board of Education and the administration.

The proposed organization is a Student-Faculty Relations Board, with nine teachers and nine student representatives as members. A constitution has already been written up, which allows the board to have a great deal of power, such that in some cases students would be able to overrule the administration and teachers.

Dave Lokshin, president of the Student Union at Herricks High School, says that his organization is presently trying to make the school a hangout for students on weekends. The government, with an elected president and vice president and representatives from each history class, sponsors dances, films, speakers and demonstrations, such as one on yoga presented this week. They are also planning to raise funds to sponsor a concert.

The main non-concert activity of the government at this time is an effort to have the school policy changed, regarding a lessening of punishment of students who have cut classes.

The government at Herricks High School supports all the clubs and factions in the school, and is attempting to unite them and get

rid of any conflicts between them.

The Student Union at Manhasset High School is an active and politically-minded one. The officers, a president and a number of vice presidents, are elected by the student body. This group has strict responsibilities, and obligations to the Board of Education and the Policy Board (a committee of parents, teachers and students), according to Mr. McNally, the principal.

The vice presidents each have specific titles and duties: the Vice President of Board of Education attends all such meetings and advises the Student Union; as to discussion and decisions in the meetings; the Vice President of Curriculum advises the S.U. as to decisions in the Curriculum Council meetings; the Vice President of Policy advises the S.U. as to decisions in the Policy Board and Disciplinary Action Committee meetings; the Vice President of Activities sets up assemblies, coordinates all S.U. sponsored activities, and manages all S.U. communications.

The major activities of the S.U. this year will be ecology and the presidential campaign (organizing voter registration drives).

Bruce Morganstern is president of an extremely well organized and active student government at Plainview High School.

Its main activity at this time is making political reforms in educational processes.

The five elected officers and representatives from history classes attend general assemblies, at which any representatives may make a proposal. There is also an Emergency Committee, made up of the five officers and the eight chairmen of the government committees.

Any social events in the school are organized by the Student Events Board, which consists of the three class presidents and a student coordinator.

In regard to changes in curriculum and policy, the government has a general appeals policy. Any proposal made at an assembly is referred to the Curriculum Council, which meets with the entire school staff or one department, and together they rewrite the proposal in terms that satisfy them all. It is then returned to the assembly and, if approved, passed on to the Building Advisory Council, which is made up of students, teachers and administrators.

If it is supported by this group, it is presented to the principal, who is given five days in which to give it a hearing. If he says no to the proposal, it is passed on to the superintendent of schools, and if he also is against it, it is passed to the Board of Education.

All assemblies of the Plainview student government are attended by at least eighty people, and the government is considered an active and successful one.

Gov't Survey Service

by Jon Sokoloff and Harlan Greenman

In the past, going about taking a survey in school was a very long, hard, time consuming, and at times fruitless operation. Now, it may be possible for surveys to be made easier and more efficient. An organized system has been proposed involving separate departments: psychology, mathematics, computer and printing, all headed up by the student council management.

The plan consists of a series of several closely coordinated steps. A brief outline follows: a student who wants to conduct a survey goes to his student council representative, and from there he and a group from the student council prepare to get the show on the road. They set up the goals that the survey will attempt to reach and get a basic idea of what the survey will contain. Here is where the psychology department steps in: the surveyor, in close contact with the psychology department, creates the questionnaire.

If the service is desired, Mr. Labrocca and certain members of his Probability and Statistics class will team up with the surveyor and select a random sampling of students and or figure the probability of results. Next the questionnaire is printed up, handed out and completed by the people being surveyed.

Now we move into the most difficult part of the process—COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AND CORRELATION. Then the data is compiled and filed away in a tape library in the Educational Media Services

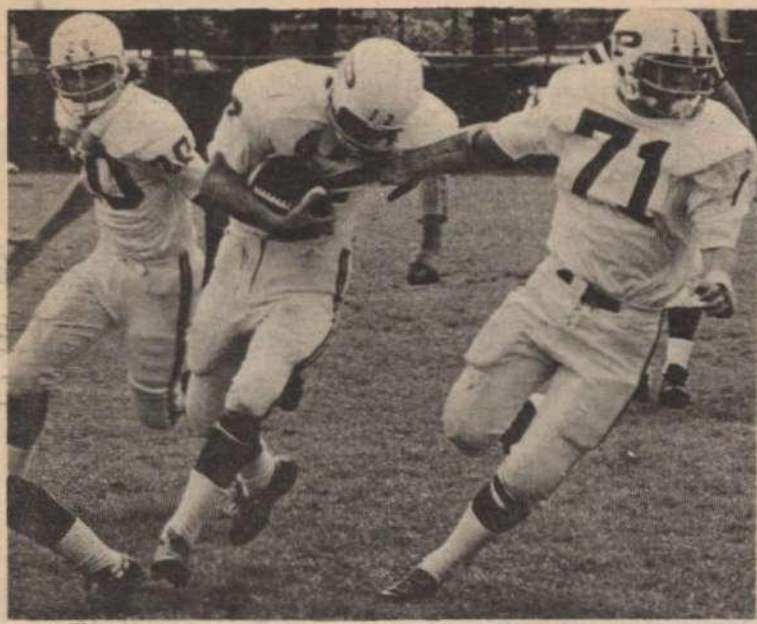
Department for student use in the future. The aim for the library is to compile a complete and thorough reference file on many topics.

In order to design an efficient survey, special techniques must be applied. Safeguards must be incorporated into the survey to prevent students from putting down false answers. To do this, the Social Desirability Scale is employed. This is designed to filter out surveys, which have been deliberately messed up. To write the actual questions, skill is required. They must not confuse the subject and they must be designed to give accurate results. Mr. Dreyfus' Beginning Psychology class would assist in this, putting in much time and effort, and this would be the primary step in the operation. This process would involve a magnitude of work, but the results of the survey would be much more accurate. Now the actual composition of the survey is finished.

Very often, when giving out a survey, the recipients are chosen by random sampling techniques. Mr. Labrocca's Probability and Statistics class would assist the surveyors in selecting a random sample of the Schreiber student body.

After the surveys are filled out, the results would be computer programmed.

This, therefore, basically is what is involved in the survey proposal.



Tom Day, 71, runs interference for Jeff Bringham, 12, during game against Herricks. (photo by Norbert Seifert)

Port Drops First Four

By Ed Dissosway and Danny Goodman

Since the opening game lost to Mineola, the Viking football team has suffered three more losses to Syosset, Plainedge and Herricks. In the Syosset game, Port was destroyed 49-12. The bigger Syosset team ran Port off the field, leading 49-6 after three quarters. The Plainedge game was a completely different story with Port losing 26-7. The game was close until the final period, when Port gave up two touchdowns. Port suffered a 43-24 defeat against Herricks. There were some bright spots, however, as the offense moved the ball consistently for the first time this year.

The Herricks game started as though Port would win, which was predicted. Port drove 70 yards led by the running of Jeff Bringham. The lead didn't last more than twenty seconds when on the following kickoff a Highlander returned the ball ninety yards on a dancing and darting run. It was later revealed in films of the game that the referees missed six Herricks penalties on the play.

After a Port punt, Herricks scored on their first play from

scrimmage with a perfectly thrown bomb. They converted, making the score 13-6. Port then scored on a 31 yard screen pass to Jim Anderson. Port missed the two point conversion, leaving the score 13-12. Herricks then got the ball and drove for another touchdown. But Port did not give up; they came back with another touchdown scored by Anderson from four yards out. The half ended with Port behind 19-18.

In the second half of the game Port got out-scored by Herricks 24-6. The highlanders drove almost at will and opened up a big lead. Mike Gray's scoring plunge from two yards out, Port's only score of the second half, came in the end of the fourth quarter; it was too little and too late.

Jeff Bringham, last week's Player of the Week award winner, an award given by the National Bank of North America, again played outstanding football, carrying 18 times for 97 yards. Other outstanding players in the game were junior Mike Gray and Jim Anderson who, in addition to scoring two touchdowns returned kickoffs four times for a total of 119 yards.

Field Hockey Record 2 and 1

By Donna Jones

Syosset blanked both the varsity and the Junior varsity by scores of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. Port's defense put up a strong fight, but was unable to prevent the strong Syosset forwards from scoring.

After their first loss, the team came back strong by winning their last two games. In the game

against Clarke neither team was able to score until the fourth quarter when Schreiber broke the ice. Left inner, Donna Mueller scored the winning goal. Clarke was unable to score in the time remaining giving Port the victory (1-0). In their last game against Oyster Bay, Port was overwhelming in defeating Oyster Bay by the score of (12-0).

Badminton Looking Good

The girl's badminton team is off to a good start winning their first two games. Strong singles players are Lynn Sinkinson, Nona Coom, and Mary Cipriano.

Working well together are doubles players Missy Mierswa-Nancy Cook, Nancy Pestalozzi (captain), Diane Villalva, and

Betsy Needham-Donna Minotti. First alternate is Irene Basely.

Port almost shut out Clarke and Oceanside, winning all but one match against both teams. The score of each match was 5-1. Second doubles player, Nona Cook, received the coaches outstanding player award, in the match against Clarke.

Items of interest to see and participate in:

Science Fiction movies this weekend at the Library
Student Teacher Art Exhibit in the History
Resource Center — Glassmobile for recycling,
Nov. 4 and 5 at the Bank of North America



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Soccer Team: Championship Near

by Ed Dissosway

The Schreiber soccer team this year is on the way to their best season ever. With half of the season completed, the Vikings have posted a 9-0-1 won-lost-tied record. Eight of the ten games have resulted in shutouts for the Vikings, with one goal being scored in each of the other two games. In addition, the Viking offense has been outstanding scoring 28 goals in the ten games. This scoring total is among the top three schools on the North Shore.

Tournament Victory Opens Season

The season opened with the big event of the year for the Vikings, the Port Washington Invitational Tournament. Roslyn, Seaford and Elmont made up the field competing. Port defeated Roslyn 3-0 in the opening round. Joe Bellofatto got Port's season going with a corner kick that hooked into the goal. Herman and Bernie Ruhlig scored the remaining goals for Port. The championship

game against Seaford was the biggest of the year for Port. The 1-0 victory got the team on the road to a 9 game victory streak. Herman Ruhlig scored from twenty yards out on a direct kick, and then Port's defense took over. Goalie Joe DeSiena, and fullbacks Ed Dissosway, Tony Rufo and Chris Kane thwarted the Seaford attack. In all, Seaford took 14 shots on goal, scoring on none of them. The players of the team voted for the Most Valuable Players of the week. Ed Dissosway and Herman Ruhlig were chosen for their fine play.

Victories Continue

Into League Season

Following the tournament, Port faced Syosset in their league opener. The Vikings were sluggish, coming off their big victory, and as a result the game was very close. Bernie Ruhlig got Port on the scoreboard, with a perfectly placed shot from thirty yards away. In the third quarter,

Joe Bellofatto made the score by heading the ball past the Syosset goaltender. The defense kept Port off the scoreboard five plays by DeSiena and Dissosway.

Plainedge became Port's second league victim, but after they broke the scoreless string Herman Ruhlig got Port on the way to a 5-1 victory with a goal and a direct kick. Later in the game Ruhlig scored again followed by Simone Raia, Russell Weiss and Abel Ricardi. The Vikings played poorly, and took over on their next two opponents Farmingdale and Hicksville.

Farmingdale came to Port Washington with an unbeaten team and hopes for a victory. These hopes were useless, as Port dominated the game winning 4-0. Ben Ruhlig netted a pair of penalty kicks to get the Vikings off in the right direction. Herman Ruhlig and Abel Picardi scored the remaining two goals with Mike Larnchia registering an assist.

The domination continued over Hicksville, as Port romped 5-0. Simone Raia scored three first half goals, on assists from Herman Ruhlig on all three goals. Raia used his head twice and his excellent dribbling once to frustrate the Hicksville defenders. Ben Ruhlig scored Port's fourth goal on a second period penalty kick. In the final period Joe Bellofatto scored on a breakaway, for his third goal of the year.

Following this victory came the two most important league games of the year, against MacArthur and Herricks. MacArthur fell victim to Port's outstanding defense and goaltending. Joe DeSiena played his finest game of the year in the nets for the Vikings, making 17 saves. His defense of fullbacks Ed Dissosway, Tony Rufo and Chris Kane, and halfbacks Russell Weiss, Herman and Bernie Ruhlig continually stopped the MacArthur attack. Abel Picardi, playing in place of injured Bob DeLaura, got Port's goal on a well placed shot. Herricks scored first against Port, but the Vikings came back to win 4-1. Bob DeLaura played an outstanding game, scoring twice and getting two assists. DeLaura was named co-MVP of the game along with Joe Bellofatto (he scored Port's final goal) and Chris Kane. Simone Raia an All North Shore last year, got his seventh goal of the year, as Port destroyed unbeaten Herricks.

With five league games remaining to be played, Port is headed towards a divisional title. The schedule continues at home against MacArthur and Herricks in the final two games of the season.

Schedule Study

(Continued from page 1)

questions, which is reflected by the fact that there were no clear cut statistical majorities in their responses. Although it does seem that there is some consensus in that this program has provided students with a richer learning experience and allowed to diversify according to personal taste. At the same time, the parents feel that their children are making at least occasional use of resource centers and good use of unsheduled time.

It has gradually become clear that students and teachers agree that modular scheduling has a number of positive points. Based on the attitudes reflected in the paragraphs above it also seems evident that modular scheduling has proven to be a successful educational system as compared with ones previously instituted at Schreiber High School.

SCHOOL NOSTALGIA?

By Bob Weingrad

In the past few weeks, one walking in and out of the student cafeteria might have seen a mutual sing, kazoo playing, an impressionist standing on the radiator or a violent urging of a pep rally. No, the student body has not gone berserk, just four students. There is a small group of so called "jock seniors" who have organized a group known as the Four Fingers. The members of this group are Dan Goodman, Chris Bain, Bill Stross, and Paul Plominsky. There used to be five until one dropped out from exhaustion.

Many organizations have been formed before. These groups had different functions and tried to gain a measure of popularity in one way or another. Well the Four Fingers have without a doubt risen to the top, good or bad. What actually is their purpose? They seem to want to

create a boisterous form of school spirit towards their sports teams. They do this by arming themselves with kazoos and musical instruments and creating noise and song in a crowded area, usually the cafeteria. The Four Fingers are even organizing a kazoo marching band to play at halftime in a school football game. They have also tried to form pep rallies. The student body has different reactions about them. Here are some of their comments. "They're just a bunch of rejects, if I had a gun I'd shoot em'." or "I think they are pretty funny and they add school spirit which has lacked." At least the four fingers think they are useful. Walk into the cafeteria one afternoon and form an opinion for yourself. One thing about the Four Fingers, either you will love them or hate their guts, there is no in between.

Netmen Undefeated

The Schreiber Tennis team remains unbeaten after eight matches. In almost every match, the impressive Schreiber netmen literally outclassed their opponents, shutting out Jericho, Oyster Bay, and North Shore. The four singles players for the first half of the season, John Schiller, Michael Zausner, Elliot Pecker, and David Elenowitz turned out fine individual performances. Port's other strength lies in its almost unbeatable

doubles players. Winning doubles players include Mike Adelman, Adrian Huang, Robert Rautenberg, Sam Miller, Steve Kujon, Mark Disson, and Mark Ettenger. On Friday October 13, Port played its second match against Glen Cove, the toughest team in the league besides Port. Port was falling behind as darkness approached and the remainder of the match was rescheduled, with Port behind 3-2.

Harriers Streak: 4 Straight

The Port Cross Country team extended its winning streak to four, with a double victory over Herricks and MacArthur at Eisenhower Park. After winning two non-league meets against Bethpage and Manhasset, in which the Harriers took the first four places, they faced a strong Herricks team, and a weak MacArthur team. The result was a victory over Herricks 31-26, and a romp of MacArthur, 37-20. Once again Vince Chiapetto was the leader for Port. He was followed by Rich Dissosway, third, Tom Hopkins, fourth, Mark Lee, seventh, and Rich Commons twelfth.

"Lovely War" (Continued from page 1)

The show consists of two acts and twenty-six scenes, and each is almost like a short play in itself.

The very capable cast includes: Michele Britton, Diane Calapa, Sue Caplan, Lynn Groskinskey, Melissa Mann, Naomi Nissen, Rosemary Pierce, Debbie Rosenthal, Laurie Singer, Alan Baer, Gerry Cavagnaro, Peter Coffee, Mark DaSilva, Arthur

Falkowitz, Robert Fieldsteel, Billy Gravert, Nicholas Mastrocinque, Ronald Mayers, Alan Michalak, Vincent Modica, Nathaniel Moon, Greg Nissan, Bob Rogan, Tony Solomita, Craig Tadken, and Greg Wood. Stage-Manager Ricky, Freed, and assistant to the director Jeanne Morris are running matters backstage.

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