

## RICHARD IANUCCI NEEDS YOUR HELP

Several weeks ago on November 18, a 16 year old Schreiber student, Richard Iannucci, was severely burned. He has been in serious condition with burns covering 50 percent of his body. Recently friends have begun a drive in the town to help him in his recovery.

Richie is at the Meadowbrook Hospital burn center, where he faces a long and expensive recuperative period.

For the past week the Student Council has gone on a fund raising drive to help Richard. The Student Government raised \$375 for him to help with expenses. Also the Student Government sponsored a bus on December 11 which took people who wished to donate blood to Meadowbrook Hospital.

In the town, "The Richard Iannucci Get Well Fund" has been established. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to Box 702, Port Washington, payable to Anita Iannucci, Richard's mother.

Within the school, several students, headed by Roland Finkleman, have started a money drive. Posters are all over the school advertising the cause. With the success of this money drive, Schreiber has contributed substantially to Richie's recovery.

On Sunday, January 7th, the NY Nets will play the Utah Stars at Nassau Coliseum in Hempstead. Proceeds from tickets to this game sold at school will go to the Iannucci fund. Tickets are available from Mr. Campo in the driver ed. office or from students Bill Stross and Roland Finkleman.

# SCHREIBER TIMES

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## Campus News

by the Staff

### SAM Revives Solid Gold 50's

Hey cats, grease back your hair, get out your saddle shoes and brush up on your twist 'cause this Friday night Schreiber's really going to swing.

Catching on to the nostalgic spirit, the Student Action Movement is getting ready to hold its big Revival Nite Hop. The dance, which will be held in the gym, will feature the 1950's style groups, "Harry Hepcat and His Boogie Woogie Band" and "Little Elvis Marsano and Company.

Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. The public is asked to dress appropriately in the attire of that lost Golden Decade.

Sam is also looking for students interested in helping operate the Salvation Army Christmas cauldrons to raise money around the town. This will be done after school up until Christmas, and David Smith and Gordon Helman may be contacted for information.

### Guidance Gives Room for Student Lounge

The guidance department has begun working on converting the annex room (room A) in the basement into a student lounge. There would be couches and carpeting, and the room would be used primarily for relaxing.

Last year the room was the media annex, but this year it became part of the guidance department. Since there is no spot in the school where students can relax, they decided that this would be a good use for the room.

The Student Government has gotten involved, and they are trying to arrange for the donation of materials needed to convert the room into a lounge, such as couches, tables, and carpeting. Three students are also helping in the conversion. They are Louise Barrack, Amy Elenowitz, and Matt Klein.

No smoking or food will be allowed in the lounge. It will just be a place where students can sit down and relax.

### Students Help Hire Teachers

Last year, a hiring teachers committee made up of Schreiber students was formed to interview prospective teachers and to give their recommendations to Mr. Russell on which ones to employ. The idea behind the committee was to make sure that the teachers hired would meet the students' expectations of what qualities good teachers should have. However, only one new teacher was hired last year, so the use of the committee was limited.

The committee will be forming again in the next two weeks, and the list of teacher qualifications will be discussed again. Anyone can join the committee, and the first meeting will be publicized in the morning announcements.

### Golden Bug Needs Help

Last year, a group of Schreiber students published a community newspaper called the "Golden Bug." The purpose of the paper, as stated in the first issue, was "to provide an avenue of expression to anyone who sees the need to have his or her ideas expressed to the public." Three issues of the Bug came out last year, and it was considered a success by a great many Port residents. Articles included interviews with School Board members and candidates, and interview with Mrs. Hines in regard to Black Student Union demands, and opinion columns written by everyone on the staff. The staff included Harry McBee, Andy McKenzie, Chris Bain, Bill Allen, Lani Coelho, Cathy Killeen, Julie Sheinman, Ernie Modica, Joanne Tanner and Joanne Gruber.

This year the Golden Bug is yet to be published. When asked why, Bill Allen said, "The reason it hasn't come out is due to a lot of conflicting interests and the general absence of time, money or enthusiasm." The staff hopes to publish a holiday issue. If you are interested in working on the paper, contact Harry McBee or Bill Allen.

### NSCGA Sponsors Resident Rap

On Tuesday, December 5, a meeting between young and old Port residents was held at the town library to discuss needs of young people in Port. The meeting, entitled, "Young People: A Time for Concern", was sponsored by the North Shore Child Guidance Association.

Several needs of young people in Port were established as being real during the discussion period: publicity of community services (drug-related, child guidance, legal, recreational); the possibility of a town youth services center (like Littig House in Harbor Homes, only serving the entire town); more job opportunities and volunteer work should be made available to young people. Another important idea that was discussed extensively was that of organizing a "third party" group, consisting of interested and knowledgeable adults (not necessarily professionals) who can listen to, react objectively to and advise young people with problems at home.

## Student Gov't PTA & PWTA React to Conduct Code

by Matthew Klein

This week the Times interviewed Douglas Gross, president of the Student Government, Mr. Coppola, president of the Port Washington Teachers Association, and Mrs. Heller, president of the Parent-Teachers Association concerning the Conduct Code which was unanimously passed by the School Board on November 21. These leaders were all concerned with their groups lack of representation in drawing up the code and with the inconsistencies in the code dealing with its legality interpretation, and enforcement.

Certain sections of the code continued to come up in discussion and therefore they are reprinted here.

#### Section 4

A. Whenever the conduct or action of any students, faculty members, staff or other person on school district property constitutes a violation of any federal, state or local law or

ordinance, or reasonably appears to constitute such a violation, the appropriate law enforcement agency may be summoned and asked to take such actions as are necessary pursuant to such law or ordinance.

B. Nothing in this section shall preclude additional administrative actions against any offender; nor shall acquittal in a

court law or dismissal of legal proceedings or charges preclude such administrative actions under any section of these rules or existing laws.

#### Section 6

P. No person, either singly, or in concert with others shall: On any portion of school grounds, use profanity.

S. No person, either singly or in concert with others shall indulge in lewd and lascivious behavior.

#### Section 7

A. Any person who violates any of the rules in section 6 shall: be directed to leave the premises and in the event of his failure or refusal to do so, be subject to ejection.

B. Any person who violates any of the rules in section 6 shall: If he is a student, be subject to disciplinary action as the facts may warrant, including warning or reprimand, loss of privileges, suspension or expulsion.

C. Any person who violates any of the rules in section 6 shall: If he is a faculty member having tenure, be subject to disciplinary action as the facts may warrant.

According to Doug Gross, president of the Student Government, "there should

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## Famous Poet to Speak in Port

On the night of January 15, 1973, Nikki Giovanni, the nationally well known Black poet will appear at the Port Washington Public Library. Ms. Giovanni, as she prefers to be called, will appear at the Library in tribute to Martin Luther King's birthday. Ms. Giovanni is one of the leading American poets of today. During her appearance, she will personally recite some of her poetry and "rap" with the audience. Questions from the audience will be included. There will probably also be music to accompany her reading.

To most people, the name Nikki Giovanni is unknown. Yet, over the past several years she has emerged from complete anonymity to become one of America's most foremost Black poets, if not the foremost. She strongly appeals to the concerned and disenfranchised Black of today. She states, "The world is crumbling fast, and the Black people have to find a way to hold themselves together." This

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## Jones Picks "Mama" Cast

by Kathy Hecht



"I Remember Mama" features Naomi Nissen in the title role.

Tryouts for Schreiber's winter play I Remember Mama were held on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, December 1, 4, and 5 respectively. Many enthusiastic students tried out. The call backs (those who tried out and were "called back" to read again for the final selection) were held in the auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Thirteen girls and nine boys made the cast.

The play is about a Norwegian family struggling to live in San Francisco around 1910. Mama, played by Naomi Nissen, keeps a tight fist on the family funds. Nels, played by Greg Nissen, is the son who wants to go to High School but there is no money for him to go. Katrin, played by Betsy Powers, is the oldest daughter and wants to be a writer. No matter how hard she tries, the magazines always reject her stories. Tony Solomita plays the powerful and vivacious Uncle Chris. Ron Mayers is Papa and the other two daughters are Dagmer, played by Risa Krive and Christine, played by Joanne O'Connell.

At first Mr. Jones considered putting on the play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" but it is too centralized on one character. He picked "I Remember Mama" because it has always come off well and there are a lot of parts. He also thinks that it is a very enjoyable play for everyone.

## Editorials

The BOCES program is an important part of the high school education of 98 Schreiber students. This fact is either unknown or overlooked by many of us. Some even unjustly criticize the BOCES program without any real knowledge of what it is and what it teaches. BOCES has in the past been a neglected part of student education and experience (no mention of it in past yearbooks, little mention in past Schreiber Times). Therefore, the Schreiber Times will run a three-part feature on the program, starting in this issue, to further an understanding and appreciation of BOCES. The feature will concentrate on what is taught in the two branches of BOCES (this week's issue contains a section on the Westbury center), and will end with interviews with some of the Schreiber students involved in the program.



Wouldn't it be great if we students had a place in school where we could sit down, relax, talk to our friends, listen to some music from a radio or watch television, work if we want to, and not have a teacher watching over us all the time? Of course it couldn't be perfect-after all, there are some rules we would have to abide by, such as no smoking, no gambling, no lewd or lascivious behavior. But wouldn't it be nice to have a place like that to go to whenever you have a free mod? Why, we could even paint the walls so that we would not be surrounded the morbid yellow and green institutionalized paint tones on every other section of the building. The idea sure sounds great, doesn't it?

Well, you may not realize it, but that's a description of our cafeteria without all the litter, noise, vandalism, broken rules, "cafeteria smell" and overall disrespect toward others around us and the building and furniture themselves. Schreiber students have made the cafeteria into what it is, a pig pen, instead of what it could have been, a pleasant lounge for everyone.

Now, we have another chance to either create and maintain a pleasant and needed student lounge in Room A (last year's Media Annex), or to make this room into another pig pen. We, the staff of the Schreiber Times, hope it will be the former-we don't want another pig pen in Schreiber.



It is not unusual for dogs to be seen in and around the school. Though, at first glance their presence is harmless, if not pleasant, there are dangers involved for both students and dogs.

A little over two years ago, four Schreiber students were badly bitten by unleashed dogs roaming around the campus. When a dog catcher from the North Hempstead Animal Shelter was called, kids chased the dogs from him and shouted obscenities at the catcher. The accompanying policeman received the same treatment, in addition to having the air let out of his tires.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Bartels sighted a German Shepard and an Irish Setter out on the lawn. With a past bloody dog-bite incident in mind, he called for a dog catcher. When the catcher came, a group of supposed dog-lovers chanted "Run, doggy, run!"

How ignorant can these students be? All it takes is: one student who approaches a dog to pet it, one frightened animal who snaps and you have a gory incident. And how about the dogs, themselves? Aside from the constant danger of being hit by cars, dogs have in the past been teased mercilessly by unfeeling students.

It is understandable that students sympathize with dogs when their capture is imminent. However, they should open their eyes to the only important aspect, the welfare of fellow students and of the dogs themselves.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a sophomore, during the first ten weeks of school this year, it was mandatory that I take the CLASS program. Now that it is over, I am sorry to say that in my opinion the course did not live up to the promises stated in this year's first issue of the Schreiber Times. The article stated that the course would include selections of good literature, poetry and dramatics. The only dramatics was a short skit of Fiddler on the Roof and Raisin in the Sun. This method was ineffective and poorly done. The good literature consisted solely of a single book, which many of my peers found uninteresting. Class time was devoted to many frivolous activities. All in all, little was gained in this long ten weeks of English. The promises of the contents of the course were not kept. During the course, students became disenchanted and a very negative attitude prevailed. In conclusion, I can only suggest either a massive overhauling of the program or the substitution of the regular English elective. I hope that these suggestions will be seriously considered.

T.D. Avis

## Students Comment on G.O.

by Harlan Greenman

"Student government off the ground again"; "This year something is really going to be accomplished"; "Finally, an organization that will work for the student." As of September 3, 1972 these were all familiar phrases circulating throughout the halls of Schreiber. Yes, this year's Student Government started with high hopes, good intentions and a fair degree of organization, but by December 8, many students felt it is disorganized and has little hope left.

Now these comments have changed to, "I haven't heard anything about it." In response to the statement that the Student Government has given some money to Richard Ianucci and loaned \$30 to the Chess Club as this year's accomplishments to date, sophomore Lisa Schimmel (not a representative) sarcastically replied, "Oh, such accomplishments, I'm shocked!" In answer to the question of should the government be continued, representative Fred Lawrence, a senior, said, "To destroy something takes a definite reason while continuing does not. It is possible that in the future the Student Government will serve a valuable function."

Another senior, in reply to the same question, said, "It's worth it if it's run right. It should fit the students' needs." Rondi Sokoloff, a junior, said, "First of all, there has to be more publicity to get people involved in the Student Government.. they should employ some form of parliamentary procedure to make things orderly and more efficient. They should also publish exactly what they're doing and have representatives report to the homerooms." Sophomore representative Bruce Wittenberg felt, "It should take the line of school improvement..and conduct its own projects whose results it would feel would be useful for both student and faculty purposes." Steve Miller, another sophomore, suggested, "Make the meetings more known and announced better." Everyone appears to feel the Ianucci move was good, and seem to be in agreement that although not dynamic, the Chess Club loan possessed merit. As to Doug Gross as a leader, a lack of communication presides. The answer universally is, "I don't know, I haven't heard."

As for the promised Government newsletter-have you seen one? And, as far as the proposed report to the Board of Education on the "Rules of Public Order", if the government ever made one no one has been informed of it. It seems to all boil down to a lack of Communications, Organization and Interest. Admittedly, this lack of accomplishments is partly due to the failure of past student governments and the "build from the ground up" handicap they had to deal with at the beginning of this year. However, more should have been accomplished, at least after "COI" in three months.

The Student Government has its faults but the major fault lies with the majority of students who just don't give a damn about it and who haven't done anything to help its survival.

## Gus Potter Helps Youth

by Michael Fendrich

Gus Potter has been described by Bill Shannon as "a guy who gives a damn." Many people have seen him riding around in his van, roaming the streets of Port Washington and entering familiar youth hangouts. He is the Youth Services coordinator for the Town of North Hempstead. He is presently conducting the YOUTH AID program as well as HOTLINE. The following paragraphs are excerpts from a pamphlet he distributed which explains his YOUTH AID program and proves that he is a man with great empathy for the youth of Port Washington:

YOUTH-AID is on the road the same nights as HOTLINE: SCHOOL YEAR-Friday & Saturday nights from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. The Town's youth coordinator is YOUTH-AID, and walks or drives the streets from 7:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. on those specified nights.

Basically, we help youths with special problems. To find such youth, we must be where they are, not waiting for them to come some place for help. Most such youth may not know they can get help, or feel they need it. We seek youth where they gather around town-anywhere, groups or individuals. When we hang around (at school, on the corners, in the hangouts, or at activities), we're really looking for several specific youths we'd like to help, and any new youth we haven't met yet. Our efforts are private, our relationships private.

The range of human problems is much wider than drug abuse, though most troubled youths think (wrongly) that we are narcs out to bust them. Some problems we deal with are: suicide, drug problems, police/probation problems, family emergencies.

We do not work for or with the police, or discuss any youth with them, unless the youth himself asks us to. In a few cases we go to a police station because a youth is being held there, or sent for arraignment. (We don't hate or distrust the police; we know the street fear of being labelled narcs-so we must stay clear of police for fear of losing our contact with troubled youth. We do not get involved in drug operations where drug sources, drug supplies or technical drug information is involved; so we can honestly say when approached by the police, that we do not know anything illegal.)

The most important and difficult point is to establish trust-not the automatic type where the friend agrees with every feeling but the kind of trust that cares and won't laugh or demean, that understands and accepts youth.

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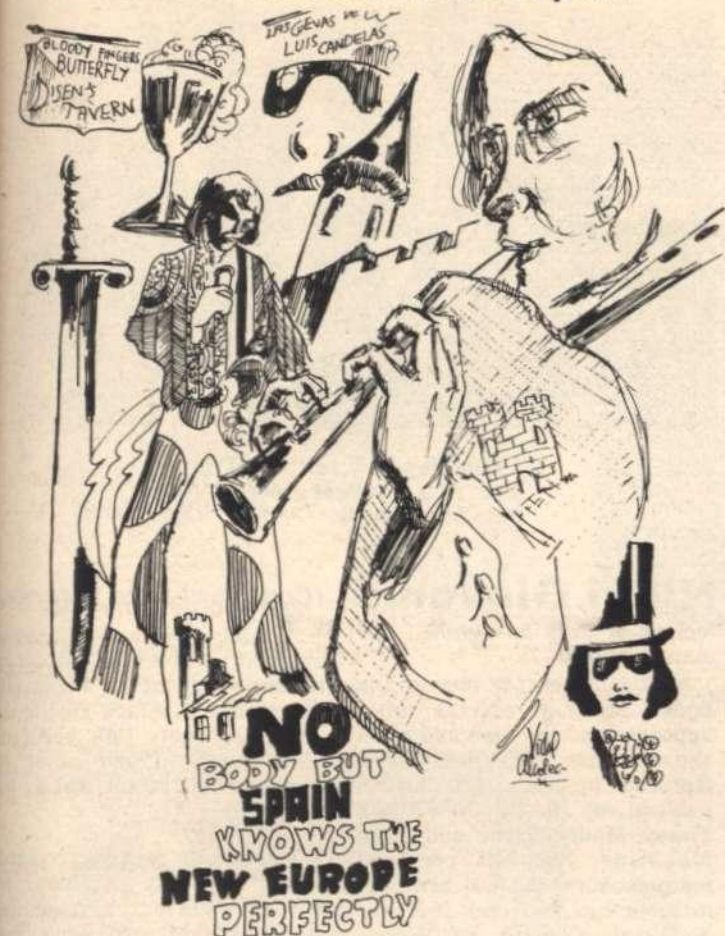
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# Campus News

## Spanish Students To Tour Spain



The Schreiber Spanish Department is planning an eleven-day tour of Spain from April 19 to April 30, 1973. The students on this trip will have the opportunity to be more than just tourists. They will stay in a small Andalucian town where they will be able to meet high school students from the local school, and share the experience of being a member of the Spanish community. There will be a presentation of plans for the trip in all Spanish classes on Thursday, December 14. A parent's meeting will be scheduled at a later date.

### Math Dept. Organizes Student Tutors

The math department has proposed and is in the process of organizing a math teacher assistance program. Qualified math students will assist other students who are having difficulty with their work. The prerequisites for being an assistant were: a desire to help other students, an interest and appreciation of mathematics, and scholastic superiority. The assistants will be evaluated by the teachers they assist, and will receive appropriate independent study credit.

### Noticias De Ultima Hora

El Sabado, 7 de Enero de 1972. Jugaran en el Nassau Coliseum, Hempstead, N.Y. a las dos y cinco de la tarde, el Equipo. Nets contra Utah Stars. El billete cuesta \$5.00 para los adultos y \$3.00 para estudiantes.

Para conseguir el billete, ponerse en contacto con Mr. Campo, Dr. Ed. office, o con Bill Stross o Roland Finkleman.

El dinero reunido, seran donacione s deductables de taxas para Richard Innucci, un amigo estudiante que surrio serias quemaduras.

### Programa De Asistencia De Matematicas

El departamento de matematicas ha propuesto y esta en el proceso de organizar un programa de asistencia de profesores de matematicas. Estudiantes calificados en matematicas asistiran a otros estudiantes que tengan dificultades con su trabajo.

Los requisitos para ser un asistente han sido: El deseo de ayudar a otros estudiantes, un cierto interes y apreciacion de las matimaticas, y superioridad escolastica.

Los asistentes seran evaluados por los profesores que los asisten, y recibiran credito de estudio apropiado e independiente.

El estudiante que considere que tiene problemas con sus matematicas y desee ser ayudo, debe consultar con su profesor de matematicas para los arreglos.

### 5 Students Play in Invitational Concert

During the weekend of December 1 through 4, a group of Schreiber students, accompanied by Mr. Fish and Dr. Rusak went to Rochester, New York, to the NYSMA convention and concert, in which five students participated. Neil Rynston, Greg Wood, Cheryl Fenner, Robert Fieldsteel, and Nate Moon, represented Schreiber's contingent. To participate in this event is quite an honor, and to get in it, you must first audition, and if you are accepted, you are put in the respective category, Band, Orchestra, or Chorus. The Schreiber representation performed well, and the concert was a great success for all involved.

### Future Fischers Participate in Tourney

Do you miss the Fischer - Spassky chess plays on T.V.? If you do then come see our own chess club. Chess Club members are currently engaged in a tournament which included two divisions, intermediate and advanced, and sports more than ten players in each division. Matches are held Monday thru Thursday. There are such great names participating as Mike Abrams, Scott Johnston, Jordan Roderick, and Josh Atz.

### Debate Club Argues Issues

If you want to hear about a debateable issue, come to Debate Club. The Schreiber Debate Club, which presently boasts ten members, will soon begin the art of debating, or forensics, if you like. Miss Re, the very able faculty advisor, possesses much experience in this art herself and looks forward to having many more members join the Debate Club. Interscholastic competition may come in the future.

# Happy Driving

by Dave Kasakove

"Er, sir, I hate to say this, but I'm going to run over that little old man with the crutches..."

"Turn the wheel, damnit! What the hell are you doin'?"

That's one of my favorite things about my driver's education course: the easygoing manner with which my teacher aids me while I'm going through my weekly life-and-death episode at the wheel.

Turning away from my arrogant manner if I can, it should be noted that the driving-on-the-road portion of my class is truly worthwhile. Of course, it would be nice if they realized that there's a new system called modular scheduling in our school, and thus it is no longer necessary to cram four students in a car for 45 minutes of driving time (which averages out to a scant 10 minutes per person!). In fact, through this new system we can now go out for three mods of driving if it is necessary. Or perhaps ten minutes of driving a week is sufficient?

True to form, I'm a little unluckier than most. I'm one of those select students in the program who goes out to drive only once a week (while most other students go out twice a week). This is because I am in the driving simulator class. This is where you go out to the forty thousand dollar structure in the back of the school once a week and make believe you're driving. Not that I'm negative, but those little racing car machines you play for a nickel a shot at Coney Island would be just as effective. Just as the little boy learned how to swim by being thrown in the ocean, the only way you can effectively learn how to drive is by being thrown behind the driver's wheel in the middle of traffic. Thrown behind the driver's wheel in the middle of traffic.

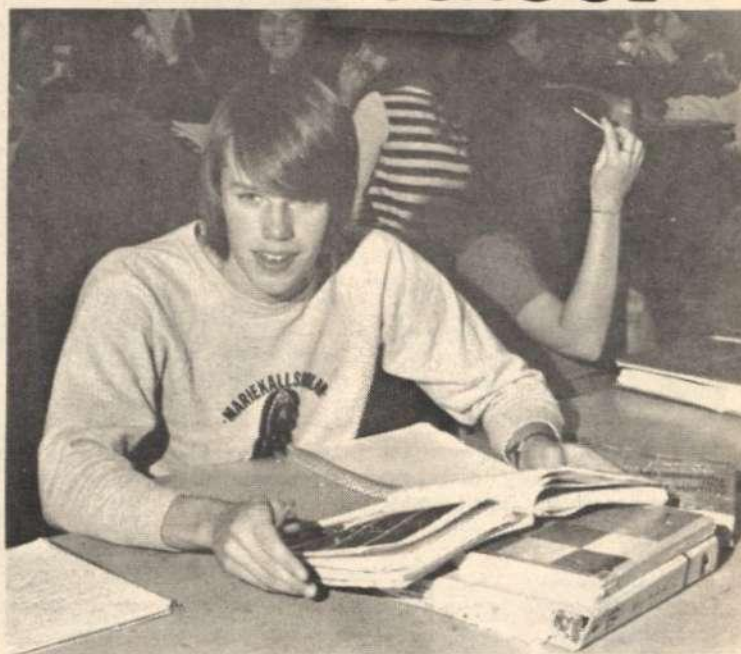
"Today we are going to talk about the same thing we've talked about for the last three months." Although my driver's ed. teacher hasn't actually said this yet, he no doubt will soon. Each student enrolled in driver's ed. must take two "theory" classes a week. In these classes you are taught about the psychology of drivers and other tintillating tidbits. Although a good deal of the ground which is covered is indeed important for the up and coming driver, the facts which we learn can be easily covered in half the present time.

"The moment you take the wheel for the first time along, you have infinitely greater freedom and responsibility to match. You have freedom to 'be yourself', unsupervised by parents and teachers. You have reached full adulthood in your new responsibility for the lives and well-being of others. You are also approaching and reaching the age when so many young Americans enter the military services." That's a pearl of wisdom from our book, "Sportmanlike Driving." Although the book is far from worthless, the school really should invest in some new updated texts.

So what is wrong with the driver's education program? Generally, the program is suffering from an acute case of antiquation. Everything from the text books to the films are hopelessly outdated; being in class is like living in the 50's. The department also hasn't tried to take advantage of modular scheduling. Why we must only be on the road for two mods is a total mystery to me. Such an activity definitely warrants more time. In addition, the simulation machines are wholly inadequate and should be quickly traded in for more actual driving time. As the man says, "There ain't nothing' like the real thing."

Well, happy driving.

# SWEDISH STUDENT PRAISES SCHOOL



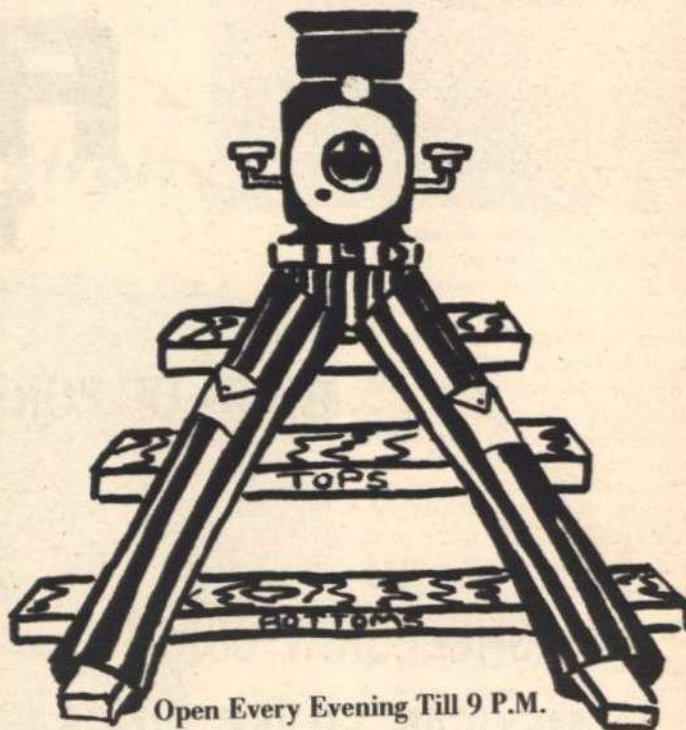
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"The difference between American girls and girls in Sweden is that the girls in Sweden act like girls," remarked Peter Thelin when asked about his social life in the U.S.

Peter is an exchange student from Sweden who is studying at Schreiber this year. He is sixteen years old and a junior. Peter has many reactions to Schreiber and the modular scheduling program: "I think the school is good. The teachers are very good. It is a very good system that you have time to study and time for other things, like athletics. I am very impressed with the gym program. When you have many choices you won't quit gym. I played on the varsity soccer team here, and I got a varsity letter; I am also the best guy on the basketball intramural team (according to my friends). The friends I have here have been very nice to me."

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### Nikki Giovanni (Continued from page one)

feeling of hers has gained her many readers.

Nikki's career is now at its peak. She has several times appeared on television and radio shows. Also, she has been featured in such well known publications as the New York Times, Mademoiselle and Time Magazine. She has received many honors. A few are Life membership and scroll from the National Council of Negro Women, Nikki Giovanni Day in Lincoln Heights, Ohio, which included the key to the city, and an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Wilberforce University.

Ms Giovanni is, above all, a poet for rights and freedom for Blacks. Her poems are mainly based on the theme of Black Social Consciousness. At times she expresses deep bitterness and resentment towards Whites. Yet, she expresses these views in a very interesting manner. Following is a selection from what is perhaps her best work, Nikki Rosa.

"I really hope no white person ever has cause to write about me because they never understand Black Love is Black Wealth. If they'll probably talk about my hard childhood and never understand that all the while I was quite happy."

This poem is very representative of many of hers. She described life for the young Black in the Ghetto, and while there were some bad points in life, she points out that there were many joys as well as sorrows.

Ms. Giovanni long ago gave the idea of a rapid forced revolution by the Blacks. She is a true realist. Yet, she is adamant that revolution must come, it is unavoidable. Unlike many leading Blacks, she does not consider herself a savior of the Black people, rather a source of food for thought from which the people can believe in. She has been criticized by many as being too individualistic, but this has only served to urge her onward.

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# Lots of Awards at Fall Banquet

by Michael Fendrich

On the night of Thursday, December 7, Schreiber's fall sports banquet was held with a record crowd in attendance. Varsity players came to receive their letters and to hear the usual array of speeches and award presentations, as well as to taste a delicious strawberry and cake dessert.

This event could have been long and dull, but was instead lively and amusing. The team presentations made by coaches seemed to be on a more personal level, with almost every coach concerned with each individual on the team.

Mr. Russell gave his opening speech with comments and views on the past season. Schreiber's other enthusiastic orator, soccer coach Roger Winters, presented the soccer players with affectionate jibes, which exemplified the togetherness of his championship team. Coach Biro presented his football team and concluded his talk with the familiar and popular cliché, "Wait 'till next year." Mr. Zeitler, Harrier coach, praised his small but hardworking team. Coaches Edgerton and Gutlerner presented their respective division champion gymnastics and tennis teams with pride.

The individual coaches awards were given to Tony Rufo (soccer), Jim Anderson (football), Vince Chipetta (cross-country), Elliot Pecker (tennis) and Tom Sorrell (gymnastics).

The Rezek Award for soccer was awarded to Herman and Bernie Rhuling. The Costello Award for football was given to Phillip Santodonato.

The fall sports banquet, held on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, did not bomb.



Mr. Edgerton presents Coaches Award to Tom Sorrell and Division III trophy to Mr. Romeo.



Mr. Gutlerner displays Tennis Division III Champions Trophy as he presents Coaches Award to Captain Eli (Elliot Pecker).



Mr. Zeitler presents Vinnie Chiapetta with Cross Country Coaches Award.



**SOCCER AWARD WINNERS:** Bernie Rühlig, Rezek Award; Simone Raia, hat trick and division III champions trophy; Anthony Rufo, Coaches Award; Mr. Winter, an award of appreciation from team members; Herman Rühlig, Rezek Award; and Joe Bellofato, hat trick and Port Invitational Tourney Champs Trophy.

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## We've got a case!



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The Athletic department of Schreiber has made a new contribution to the school - a trophy case. Situated in the main lobby, the case displays trophies of ancient and recent award winners. One outstanding feature of the case is the Chet McDonald award, given annually to the football-basketball star. The Joseph Rezek (soccer MVP) and Leo Costello (Football MVP) Awards also stand out in the crowd. Included within the crowd are baseball, track, and basketball trophies, dating back to the 1940's. The most recent trophies were earned this fall, when the Soccer, Gymnastics and Tennis teams took their divisional trophies back to Port. With some luck, the teams of the future can increase the number of trophies in the case.

## Minkow, Murchie Cop Coney Island Stroll

On Sunday, December 3rd, seven Schreiber students competed in the 62nd annual Coney Island Race Walking Competition on the C.I. boardwalk. All of them placed well in their divisions, with Jimmy Murchie and Ellen Minkow winning their events.

Sophomore Jimmy Murchie, in his first major competition took a first place in the ten mile men's division while Ellen Minkow captured the two mile women's race in a close, three-way battle. In the same event, Laurie Entis placed fourth, Brenda Jaegar placed fifth, Denese Kurz placed seventh, Pam Cassidy placed eighth and Ginger Blanc placed ninth.

Murchie, who shows the prospects of becoming an exceptional walker, started twentieth in a field of sixty five and won by more than one hundred yards. Ellen Minkow has already proven herself as an athlete and she now adds a new silver bowl to her already impressive collection of trophies and medals.

Under the watchful eye of driver ed instructor, former Olympic walking/marathon coach and three-time Olympic competitor Bruce MacDonald, it is not unlikely that we shall be seeing more success from Schreiber's walkers.



(l. to r.) Laurie Entis, Ellen Minkow and Jim Murchie placed fourth, first and first respectively in the recent Coney Island walking races. Schreiber Times/Fred Cieciuch photo

## Girls Prepare for Sports Nite

The G.A.A. is beginning preparation for the largest single event of the school year, Girl's Sports Night, Schreiber Color War. Every female student at Schreiber is eligible and urged to participate in Sports Night. As in the past, the Blue and the White teams will compete in a theme carried out in a skit, dances, props, cheering, calisthenics, relays, cageball and tumbling.

Sports Night will be held on April 13th, 1973. The G.A.A. Board is now in the process of setting up elections for the six captains, two from each grade, for each team.

Every girl is urged to vote in her physical education class during the next week for girls who will be responsible enough to work towards a victory for her team.

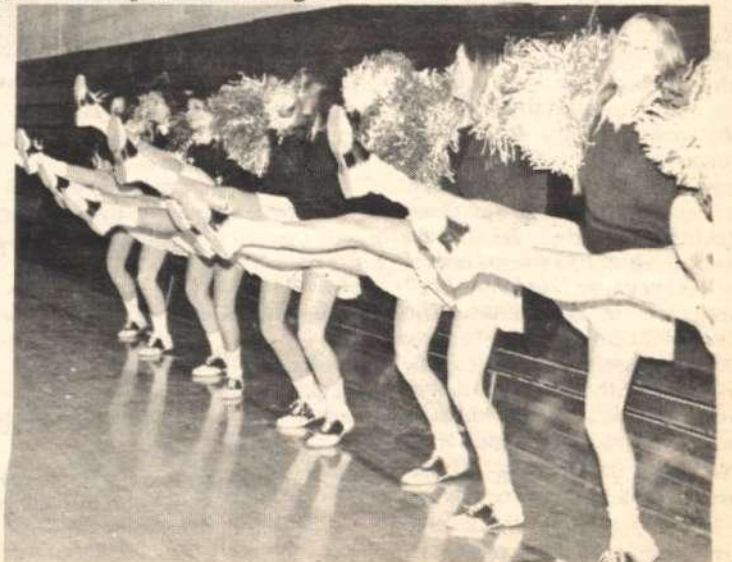
## Intermurals Under Way

Those athletes that couldn't make the school teams now have their chance to excel in intermurals. Basketball, Gym Hockey and Bowling intermural Schedules are well under way, with rivalries building.

Basketball competition has been realigned, with 3 divisions based on expected talent. Division I, rated the most difficult, is in for a race to the championship, with teams, 5, (captain Woody Thompson), 8 (Dan Goodman) and 7 (Jon Held) fighting it out. The Grundy Undies, led by Bob Gomez and Scott Strober, are dominating in Division II. The main attraction in Division III is Moles, who are continuing their losing ways.

## The Exciting Portettes

This year's Portettes brought new and exciting precision routines to the football games this fall. The captain, Paula Prudente and co-captain, Alix Walsh worked hard to have the routines perfected. The girls put on two great shows and were most certainly the center of attraction at the football games. The girls are now working on routines for basketball halftime shows, with the help of Mrs. Carol Coin, the former professional manager of the New York Jets halftime dancers. Just to see the Portettes is good enough reason to come to the basketball games. See you there!



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# Vikings Beat Syosset in Overtime, Win M.I.T.

by Michael Fendrich and Edwin Dissosway

The Vikings won the Manhasset Invitational Tournament by defeating Manhasset on Friday night and Syosset on Saturday night. Port easily beat Manhasset 56 to 43. The game against Syosset was a thriller as Port edged them out in overtime, 63-57.

The Vikings found themselves behind 15-9, after a shaky first quarter against Manhasset. In the second quarter Port gained control of the game, and by halftime they led 27-25. Port overwhelmed Manhasset in the second half, outscoring their opponents by eleven points. The high scorer of the game was Stanley Clark, with twenty points.

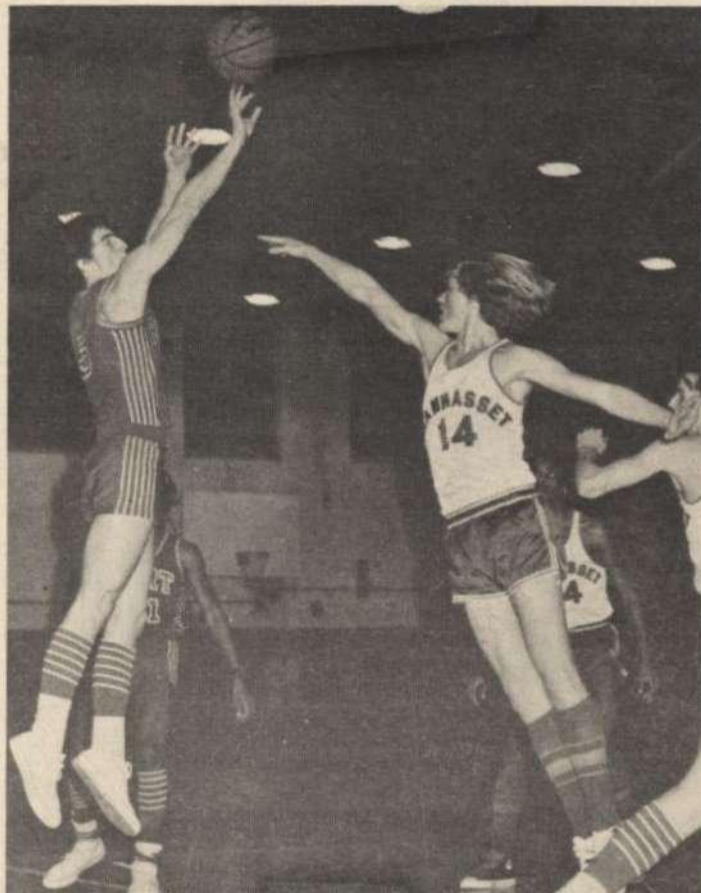
But Saturday was a different story. Syosset dominated from the beginning, and at the half they led 32-23. However, in the second half, Port fought back. With five minutes of play remaining, Stan Clark scored to put Port ahead for the first time. In the next four minutes the lead changed hands nine times. With

nine seconds remaining, and Port ahead 57-55, Syosset scored and tied the game. A last second shot from twenty five feet out by Port's Tom Brown hit the rim but failed to go in, sending the game into overtime.

Stanley Clark hit a three point play to begin the overtime. Port's defense sparkled in the extra period, allowing no points, giving

Port the victory and the tournament championship.

In the two nights of the M.I.T., Clark scored a total of 41 points. Ed Dissosway controlled the boards, pulling down rebounds at both ends of the court. Tom Brown, Jim Merriweather, and Chris Kane contributed valuable points and helped lead the team to victory.



Jim Merriweather goes up for an easy layup.

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Chris Kane pumps in a twenty footer from the base line.

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## Conduct Code

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definitely be more formal ties with the board so that the students know what's going on. The students should have more say in making the rules but we're not respected. They (the board members) patronize us and say they will call to discuss things with us and they end up not calling us at all. The code has a Nixon-like tone.

We (the students) are the ones in school so we should have a say in its policy. We want some sort of rights, at least as an advisory group. Section 4b is ridiculous! How do you help a student by throwing him out? (in the case where a student is put on probation or acquitted and the administration still expels him.) How can one person morally pollute the whole school? 4b is not recommended by the State Education Guidelines and we're (the government) unsure if it is legal. What's 'continued profanity' and lewd and 'lascivious behavior'? They (the board) can enforce the penalties anyway they want to.

Mr. Capola, president of the P.W.T.A. is "opposed to the board coming up with the finished code on its own without the community, teachers, students, or administrations involved in its conception. They (the board) had from last spring until November to make the code so they had the time to involve everyone but didn't. The more involvement of different groups in drawing up the code, the more meaningful it would be. Since it was drawn up only by the board it is not very meaningful and encourages abuse. I asked the administration and the board if the P.W.T.A. could be involved. The plea fell on deaf ears. 4B is double jeopardy. Both the law courts and the schools are public institutions and its not fair that one doesn't abide by the others decision.

Mrs. Heller, president of the P.T.A. said, "most of the laws are in the books already. 4b's a freeze on freedom. 4B should be

changed and I wrote to Mr. McGuigan but nothing was done. Nothing's definite. Who's to determine how bad the actions of the teachers or students are? There are no guidelines. The interpretation is up to the personalities, liberal or conservative, of the board members at that particular time which is wrong. If more groups were involved in drawing up the code there would be less controversy.

Ralph Ramirez commented that the school's confidential drug policy still stands and that he is opposed to 4B because the school can serve as a rehabilitation center.



Diana Bekeris spikes ball in match against Great Neck North.

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## VOLLEYBALL UNDEFEATED

The hockey sticks were hardly put away when the girls' attention was turned to volleyball and to hopes of an undefeated season. The Schreiber girls have been known for their prowess in this sport in recent years, and they are determined to uphold their reputation. Indicative of this is the good spirit and attendance at practices.

The teams were selected, and those who made Varsity were: Diana Bekeris, Liz Hausman, Brenda Jaeger, Donna Jones, Tish Mirchel, Donna Mueller, Jane Robinton, and Laurel Walters. The Junior Varsity consists of returning players Mary Cipriano, Kathy Jones, Linda Malewicke, and Lynn Sinkinson, joined by Lauren Bensi, Jody Coyle, Cindy Fegley, Stacy Jackson, Brenda Murphy, and Diane Villalva.

The teams efforts proved to be worthwhile as Port crushed Wheatley in their first match of the season. Port scored victories of 15-1 and 15-6. Port saw victory coming after the first service by Diana Bekeris with eleven consecutive points. Winners in volleyball are determined by the team which scores fifteen points first (with a two point margin), and they must win 2 out of 3 games. There is, however, an eight minute time limit on the games. If the fifteen point score is not reached in that time, the team with the most points is declared the victor.

The Junior Varsity team played outstanding in the match

against Wheatley. Standouts included servers Mary Cipriano and Kathy Jones and players Linda Malewicki and Cindy Fegley. They received the MVP's for that game.

Inspired by their first easy win over Wheatley, Schreiber girls were ready to face the Great Neck North team. From the start of the match Port knew that victory would not come easily.

Serves by Laurel Walters and excellent drives led Port to another victory by winning the first two games, 15-12 and 15-12.

Port met Syosset in the third and perhaps the toughest match of the season. both varsity and J.V. played matches of 3 full games, with the Varsity team emerging the victor, and the J.V. suffering another defeat. The Varsity scores were 3-15, 15-8 and 15-9. Standouts for Port were Donna Jones who received the coaches outstanding player award and Tish Mirchel who played a fine game. The Junior Varsity put up a strong fight, but did not play up to par, losing the match, 12-15, 15-7 and 1-15.

With Varsity's 3-0 record, the Viking girls were hosts to the Great Neck South team. Port Varsity completely dominated the match, winning with a two game sweep, 15-1 and 15-3. The MVP went to Tish Mirchel. J.V. also was victorious, winning both games by scores of 15-9 and 15-9. Diane Villalva played a fine game.

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