

SCHREIBER TIMES

Volume 14 Number 3

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

New G.O. Officers Concerned With Activities, Image, and \$

TIMES INVESTIGATES

by Josh Atz, Kathy Hecht, and Jon Sokoloff

GO EXPENDITURES

During his investigations, this reporter found no available records of last year's meeting at which it was decided to purchase air conditioners for the Social Studies Resource Center. Therefore, the following inquiries were made to obtain the opinions of various school officials concerning the spending of the funds. The G.O. has stated that it stands firmly behind its spending large sums of money on such items as the air conditioners (to be put in the Social Studies Resource Center) and planned activities. They feel that they are actively playing their role of providing services to the Schreiber students. They plan to make money on many of their activities and other sources of income and funnel it back into programs which will benefit the students. They feel that so far this year, they have planned many interesting programs. While doing this, their treasury has dwindled to \$15 according to President Bruce Davidson. They plan to replenish it as soon as possible. Following is a list of the G.O.'s spending of funds this year. The money has either been spent or has been set aside to be spent later.

- Air Conditioners - \$850
- Spending at beginning of school year - \$100
- Home-A-Thon - \$150
- Spending, Oct. 19 - \$300
- Spending on Kaleidoscope - \$75
- Proposed Assembly Programs - \$200
- Total - \$1675

U.F.W. Members Speak At Meeting

At the Student Action Movement's third meeting on October 11, three representatives of the United Farm Workers (a union which originated in the California area to aid workers in receiving better working conditions) asked Schreiber students to further publicize and work for their cause in the Schreiber community.

The UFW members stated that they believe in obtaining "basic" rights for the farm workers; the workers are now working for a 10 of a cent per head of lettuce picked. The UFW wants to secure more appropriate minimum wages, health plans, education, insurance, sanitary facilities and a union whose members will be allowed to work (the growers will not hire union help because they claim they cost too much).

On October 25, members of the UFW are coming to Schreiber for an informal teach-in. They will set up a booth in the lobby, and there is a possibility of their showing a film.

You can help the UFW by refusing to buy non-union lettuce or grapes, and by boycotting those stores which sell them. One can also demonstrate support by joining the picket line at Hills supermarket. The first picket was last Saturday. There will be pickets at Hills every Saturday until the supermarket asks the growers to sign union contracts. Those interested in picketing should contact Lynn Groskinsky or attend the next SAM meeting.

SAM has also begun making plans for conducting an arts and crafts fair, in which student work would be sold and SAM would receive a percentage of the profit. Those interested in participating should contact Michael Spatz.

When asked what he thought of the G.O. buying an air conditioner, Mr. McGuigan, the Superintendent of Schools, said he thinks "it's completely reasonable...a fine idea". He went on to say that the responsibility of the G.O. is to set up a procedure where the students attitudes about course, conditions in the school, etc...can be heard. The G.O. money is there for special projects scholarships, students activities, to spend students to conferences and so on. He also stated that if the students feel they want an air conditioner in the Social Studies Resource Center and are willing to pay for it, he thinks, "it's a delightful thought and is very nice."

Mr. Champol, Assistant Superintendent, said "Personally, (Continued on page 2)

Times Interviews New GO President

On September 26, the Schreiber Student Government held its annual election of officers. The results were the following: (left to right) President, Bruce Davidson; Vice-President, Marie Mascioni; Treasurer, Julie Seeger; and Secretary, Peter Coffee.



Bruce Davidson, newly elected president of the Schreiber Student Government, has high hopes of making the G.O. a more respected organization in Schreiber. One way of tackling this task is to re-assess the Student Government Constitution. Davidson stated, "We hope to revise the Constitution to make the Government more representative of the student body." At present, representative Marc Falkowitz is working on a constitutional revision. The entire homeroom system of homeroom representatives is being studied for possible revision.

The Student Government plans to take attendance at meetings to determine which of the representatives are consistently absent. The homerooms will then be informed of this so action by the homeroom can be taken.

To improve attendance at meetings, next week the G.O. tentatively plans to make a P.A.

announcement stating the time of the next meeting and urging all representatives to attend.

Several steps have already been taken to inform students of the activities of the G.O. Mimeographed sheets containing the minutes of the previous G.O. meeting and the agenda for the following meeting are being given to each homeroom.

Davidson stated, "We are working to bring the G.O. back to a level of responsibility. The only way this can be done is by a concerted effort of bringing to the attention of the students the affairs and projects of their government."

Many groups have or are considering asking the G.O. for financial aid. The G.O. has formed a policy concerning the allocation of funds to clubs in the school. Davidson stated, "The G.O. wants to help other groups. We will give money in return for manpower from the club. In this way we hope to work with other groups."

Ralph Ramirez Returns To Students

by Joanne Gruber

Ralph Ramirez has returned to Schreiber as an outreach counselor from Port Alert, and now has an office, which is located across the hall from the TESL room. Since September 17, Ralph has resumed his role of providing confidential counseling with students, covering a wide range of difficulties.

Ralph described his function as one of "counseling and evaluating student needs, and using Port Alert Youth Center as a backup organization to help organize activities." He added, "If a group of students come to me and want to go to a particular activity, I'll help organize it. If kids come to me with a problem such as transportation or getting tickets, I'll try to help them work it out."

The more serious aspect of Ralph's work is providing crisis intervention, and counseling students with problems related to family, school and drugs. His work with faculty members is limited, and he says he is pretty independent in what endeavors he attempts.

Ralph said he has already had contact with most of the kids he worked with last year and during the summer. He hopes to be sought by others throughout the year. Students can talk to Ralph from 10 - 3 every day. If he is not available or in his office, he asks that you leave a note under his door saying what time you will come back.

In addition, Port Alert has made available a community photography darkroom on Mondays and Thursdays in the CDC building. Use of the darkroom and two enlargers is free to anyone, as long as he provides his own paper and negatives. The darkroom is open from 3:15 - 5:30.

Inflation, Milk Subsidy Loss Hikes Cafeteria's Prices

by Ruth Friedman

The rise in prices in the Schreiber cafeteria seems to have aggravated many students. Mrs. Gina Dissosway, President of the Board of Education, gave the Times several explanations as to why the prices have risen.

Mrs. Dissosway said that the main reason for the high prices is inflation. The price of food goods in general is so high that the school system would not have met its budget unless prices were also raised. She said the Board works within the budget that was voted for last spring, and must meet the requirements of that budget without "going over." Mrs. Dissosway added that this was "one of the hardest and saddest decisions" the Board has had to make.

The reasons for the rise in the price of milk are very different. Until this year, the government has been subsidizing our milk expenses. We have not had to pay very much for milk, because the government helped pay for it. Because the government cut back on subsidies, we are forced to pay the full cost.

One point which Mrs. Dissosway stressed vehemently was the fact that the system we have in the cafeteria is completely non-profit. The money we pay is used to pay not only for food, but for the labor-processing, trucking, packaging, handling and cooking.

Mrs. Dissosway said the Board researched many ideas with the purpose of finding a program which could furnish good meals without the increase in cost. Pre-packaged foods were considered, as were food machines, paper bag lunches and the idea of bringing in already-prepared food from an outside source. But each idea was rejected because of cost, convenience and health.

Kaleidoscope Gets New Look

The editors of Kaleidoscope, Tara Fitzpatrick and Bob Fieldsteel, have announced their intention to publish the first issue of Schreiber's literary magazine by early December. In addition to the usual poetry and art work, it is being expanded to include short stories, creative essays and creative journalism, both fiction and non-fiction. This can only be done, however, if students contribute all appropriate material. All students wishing to submit material for publication in the first issue should bring their work to the English office before October 31. The cost of the magazine is expected to be less than last year's cost of one dollar, which is attributed to their printing it more economically than in past years.



photo by Norbert Seifert

On the first day of the new program at Littig House, Joanne Gruber helps Stacey Williams with Halloween drawings. The after-school program includes homework tutoring arts and crafts and reading. Those interested in participating should contact Rondi Sokoloff, Debbie Levin or Joanne Gruber.

Recently, Bruce Davidson was elected President of the Schreiber Student Government. We felt that he was the best choice and will prove to be very capable during the school year. Bruce is a dedicated, hard working individual who has made up his mind to take action to improve the position of the Student Government in the eyes of the students. After several years of poor administration, President Davidson has finally initiated some concrete proposals in beginning the battle to improve the G.O.'s respectability in Schreiber. We are pleased that the G.O., under his leadership, has finally decided to do some investigating into the homeroom representative system and to check on and mend the poor attendance record of representatives at after school Student Government meetings. This step was long overdue. We urge Bruce to set homeroom representatives straight; come to meetings or relinquish their posts.

While pursuing this policy of improving the Student Government's outward appearance and making it a more representative organization of the student body, the G.O. under Bruce's leadership has already planned several activities for the early part of this year. This is commendable.

Although we do not agree with all of Davidson's viewpoints, we are extremely pleased that he has decided to face the G.O.'s problems honestly and seriously attempt to solve them.

We encourage Bruce to continue and expand his present policies and foresee a successful year for the G.O. under its new leadership.

When you first hear about an air conditioner for a specific place in school you might, especially if it's a very hot and sticky day, "wow, an air conditioner, wouldn't that be great!" However, it doesn't seem right that the G.O. is the one who is buying it.

First of all, the air conditioner that the G.O. bought last year cost \$850 and is supposed to be put in the Social Studies Resource Center. Why will it go there as opposed to the cafeteria or another resource center? Is it because the kids who proposed it were always in the Social Studies Resource Center or because of all the places in the school, they truly thought that the Social Studies Resource Center needed an air conditioner the most because so many students used that Center and it was very hot and uncomfortable? Schreiber Times did a study and found that one day at 10 A.M. there were 150 people in the cafeteria, 53 people in the library and 25 people in the S.S. Resource Center. At 12 noon, and 2 P.M. respectively, there were 225 and 100 people in the cafe, 24 and 35 people in the lib., and 12 and 17 people in the S.S. Resource Center. By these figures, it seems to us that if the G.O. wanted to put in an air conditioner which would serve as much of the student body as possible, the ideal place for it would be the cafeteria, or, if that is too expensive, the library.

School groups such as Kaleidoscope had to beg the G.O. for money and the G.O. has great plans for this year such as assemblies and dances. These are things that the G.O. should be spending their money on. However, the only problem is that there is now \$15 in the G.O. treasury. If the G.O. didn't buy the air conditioner last year, there would now be \$865 in the treasury. With this amount of money, the G.O. would be able to do all kinds of things that they want to do that would be for the entire student body. But instead of being able to fund anything, there is now an air conditioner, not yet installed, that will serve a small group of students for a short portion of the school year.

We agree with the Student Government's plans to keep accurate records of attendance. However, in addition, we feel that accurate written records of voting, discussion, and expenditures should be kept, because keeping complete and accurate records would enable the Student Government to become a more organized and better functioning Student Government.

Broadway Pizzaz Comes To Schreiber

by Greg

In 1961, a big brassy musical comedy about a corrupt but lovable travelling salesman opened on Broadway receiving rave reviews. Critics and audiences were delighted with the rare combination of sophistication and turn-of-the-century, smalltown charm it offered, as it enjoyed a long, successful run. It was made into an enormously successful movie, and several of its songs became popular hits. These included, "Till There Was You," "Gary, Indiana," and "Seventy-Six Trombones." This fall, "The Music Man" comes to Schreiber, boasting a forty-five member student cast, full pit orchestra, and elaborate stage designs.

As usual, Mr. Jones is directing a highly professional stage production. Choreographing "The Music Man" is Otto Pirchner, whose many credits include coaching Rita Hayworth, Lauren Bacall, and Anne Baxter in the Broadway hit, "Applause." After finishing with our show, he will fly to Hollywood to help work on the production of the Academy Awards Show. Phillip Gilliam, another veteran, is working on stage design.

"The Music Man" is a difficult show to stage

because it is both extravagant and fast-paced. There is always the danger of over-producing numbers to the point where the tempo of the show loses its brightness. There are when nearly fifty people are on the stage at one time, and they all must move quickly and precisely or the result will be mass confusion. Anyone who saw last year's production of "The Music Man" knows that nothing is too ambitious for Mr. Jones.

"We will carry it off with great style," he says. "There are very few schools who do the kind of plays we do, or as well as we do them. Most schools just put students on stage in front of curtains with a few props, and that's the way it is."

Mr. Stone, the musical director, says the chorus of this show sounds fuller and richer than in any other high school shows he's worked on.

All of the music has been learned and the cast is in the middle of staging the major numbers.

Performances are scheduled for two weeks in November, the 9th and 10th, and the 16th and 17th.

Times Investigates Questionable G.O. Spending

(Continued from page 1)

I don't think that it should be necessary for the student government to buy an air conditioner. It should be the Administration's job but there aren't the resources for it." He went on to say that if the Student Government wants to spend their money on an air conditioner it's up to them. As for the responsibilities of the Student Government, Mr. Champol doesn't think they should be buying an air conditioner. He said that the money in the Student Government treasury was collected over the years by many students and it doesn't really belong to the small group of kids at the Student Government. He doesn't think that a few select students in the Student Government should just decide to buy an air conditioner and spend so much money without consulting the rest of the student body.

Concerning the purchase of the air conditioners by the G.O., Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal, told that "What they wanted to do seemed reasonable." Although

he felt that the G.O. might have used the money spent on the units for a different purpose, he said that he did not want to interfere with the G.O. unless what the students proposed was not in the best interest of the school.

G.O. Plans Activities

The Schreiber G.O. has tentatively planned many activities for this year. On October 28, from 11:00AM-2:00 P.M., there will be a Bike-A-Thon at Eisenhower Park. The G.O. has officially sponsored 50 students at ten cents a mile. One-hundred and fifty dollars from the G.O.'s treasury has been set aside for this purpose. This Friday, October 19, the G.O. will hold a dance featuring Andy Marsano and Jim Hirschberg. Admission will be one dollar if the ticket is bought in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

The Student Government has approved a \$75.00 loan to Kaleidoscope. The school's literary magazine plans to come out several times this year and needed the funds to get off the ground.

New Equipment For Educational Media Services

by Mike Ferrell

"We are manipulated by our media," says Greg Crosbie of the Schreiber Educational Media Services Department (EMS). Under his direction, Schreiber has spent \$1500 in audio visual materials and equipment. The newly acquired equipment is enabling students and teachers at Schreiber to utilize the mass media effectively in manipulating ideas.

Among the newly acquired items are a Pioneer stereo receiver, two AR stereo speakers, a Sony reel to reel tape deck, a turntable and Koss earphones. Also available for use are slide and sound synchronizers, 35 millimeter cameras, tape recorders and slide projectors.

An interesting structure which was added to the classroom which the Audio Visual department of the EMS occupies on the second floor is a small sound-proof booth. This newly acquired booth will be used to make voice recordings and possibly for radio plays. This booth was obtained by Miss Gerhart and donated by the Bell Telephone Company.

According to Mr. Crosbie, about 15 per cent of the students and teachers at Schreiber have used this equipment to produce various projects and to assist them in teaching. It has been used in connection with the Art, English, Phys. Ed, Science and Social Studies departments. Mr. Crosbie uses the equipment to compose slide shows about Schreiber itself as well as about the services that the EMS provides. The only group of students to be formally in-

troduced to the EMS and made aware of the services it provides are the sophomores in one large group CLASS session. However, students of all grades have used it for audio-visual projects about such things as the flight trainer, the book, "War and Peace," and microscopic biology slides.

One of the more humorous uses of the equipment was to produce a Halloween show for Schreiber. Mrs. Null, an English teacher, who teaches "Literature of the Supernatural," has put a "camp" slide show together to be shown in the auditorium on Halloween.

The football team also utilizes the EMS to come and view films of past games and to examine

Letter To The Editor

As a tenth grader who has finished the first month of school, I have made a few observations about Schreiber.

Many students say they support the ecology movement from the looks of the small area, cafeteria and the front of the building, this is all just service. Lunch trays, used soda cans, gum wrappers, cigarette butts cover the grounds, yet no one seems to care.

There are many clubs and teams at Schreiber covering countless interests, from chess to field hockey; yet attendance is low at a majority of meetings. Everyone talks about what they would like to change or begin, but few ever do anything.

Apathy seems to be all around us, whether it's not caring about your rough copy of Spanglish homework, or not caring about our political leaders. Apathy is the problem-the answer is involvement. So get involved!

by Kathy O'Connell

mistakes.

Future plans for the EMS include the use of video cameras loaned from colleges used with Schreiber's own video equipment as classroom learning devices. Mr. Crosbie also plans to establish a student radio station.

Student interest in the media services is increasing day by day. As this reporter conducted an interview, several students entered the room inquiring about setting up projects on their own and asking to check out equipment. "I find it rewarding if kids enjoy (using) it," said Mr. Crosbie. "Students can come and listen to the radio, if not



photo by Norbert Seif

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Letters To The Editor is your column. If you have something to say, say it here!

Field Report: Observations From An Indian Mission

by Gordon Helman

(Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series of articles written by Gordon Helman, reporting from the St. Paul mission in Marty, South Dakota.)

The largest population of the students - almost half - are of the Yankton Sioux Tribe. The school itself is situated on Yankton Sioux land and the tribe donates a small portion of money annually to help finance its operation. The School Board at St. Paul's is composed of people from the Yankton community. The second largest segment of the student body is of Sioux students from the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Reservations. There are also a number of Chippawa students from the Turtle Mountain Reservation in Minnesota, several Crow Indians from Montana and Arapahos from the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming attend the school also. The few white students are either the children of school employees or residents of the reservations.

The attraction of such diverse backgrounds of the students is largely accounted for by the low cost to Indian parents of educating a student at Marty. Aside from a \$35 fee to cover the cost of books and registration, plus any personal expenses (e.g. clothing, spending money, etc.), the student pays no tuition or boarding fees; and for many low-income families, a deal such as this for their children is somewhat enticing. In addition to the minimal expense, St. Paul's has acquired a reputation of providing a better education than many of the B.I.A. reservation schools.

For the most part, the majority of the students do come from low-income or welfare homes, many from broken homes, and others whose parents are problem alcoholics (some of the students themselves have drinking problems.) For some of these students, St. Paul's School is a refuge from family problems, yet there is at least an equal number who would prefer not to be here. Dormitory prefects must keep a close watch for possible runaways and in past years the school's drop-out rate has run

as high as 30 to 40 percent (it should be noted, however, that the majority of students who leave Marty in the middle of a semester do continue their formal education elsewhere, usually at a school closer to their homes.)

The primary reason for such a high drop-out rate is homesickness; many students have difficulty coping with the independence and lack of security that often comes with living away from home. The youngest students here are five and six years old and it can be a shocking thing for a child to be thrown from his home environment into the cold and impersonal life of a boarding school dormitory.

For others, it is having to live and interact with different types of people than they've been accustomed to all their lives which brings about discontentment. It is not rare for Sioux and Crow

students to fight with each other; and many cliques are formed solely on the basis of tribal background (in the grade school it is often the white boy who will be picked on most frequently).

Cultural unity is a very real thing in an Indian community, and here at St. Paul's, the expression of tribal identity can be a difficult and frustrating experience.

Although occasional conflict does arise on the basis of tribal solidarity, for the most part, St. Paul's is a melting pot of American Indian ancestries and much of the distinctiveness of the individual tribe's members is lost. Very few Sioux students speak Sioux (although a few understand a little), nor do the Chippawa students know their heritage. In fact, it is only among the Crow students that a general knowledge of the tribal language is most prevalent.

Similarly, most tribal customs, ceremonies, traditions and religion are unknown or unpracticed. It is not only the mingling of students from different backgrounds that is responsible for this, but also the separation from the family and community, the ever-present Catholic Church and strong white (faculty) influence from within the school.

The effects of assimilation are not immediately obvious here: I believe that much of the frustration of identity has been repressed and hidden, yet it is clear that many students attempt to find themselves in their family and tribal histories.

The students at St. Paul's, particularly the older ones, are proud of their Indian heritage. There is much evidence of this on the campus: a popular t-shirt here is one bearing a picture of Sitting Bull and the slogan, "Indians and Proud." Some students enjoy singing songs known as "49'ers", combined English and Indian lyrics sung or chanted to a drum beat; and the drum also rallies its players at football games (the team is called the Marty Braves, incidentally). One incident I happened to observe involved a girl who offered another student the remainder of a soda she'd been drinking; he refused. "If you're Indian, you'll drink it," she challenged and this time he took the bottle and consumed it without hesitation.

One of my first real lessons in Indian assimilation into white society among young children came while watching a television episode of "Daniel Boone" with some of the kids from the grade school dormitory I work in:

Traveling along a wooded path, Daniel Boone is jumped by half-a-dozen evil-looking Hollywood Indians complete with warpaint and tomahawks. In a vicious five minutes of hand to hand combat Boone, unarmed, defeated everyone of the "savage redskins," leaving several lying stiff on the path and the others fleeing off into the underbrush. I was surprised to notice that

throughout the conflict the kids rooted not for the Indian attackers as I had expected, but rather cheered on Boone, the great white woodsman ("Kill 'em, Boone," they yelled, "Kill 'em!").

These kids have all been brought up on television, not on their tribal heritage; and when presented with the choice of cheering on (supposed) members of their own or one of TV's white protagonists, they will choose the "good guy" every time. I never would have suspected that the media is so very efficient in instilling even this backward concept of racism in little children.

Discipline is strict at St. Paul's School and the administration does its best to enforce numerous rules, regulations, curfews, and restrictions. It is my observation that the constant discipline over returning students year after year (some high school seniors have been here since the first grade) has had a definite detrimental effect on many of them. There is a combination of rowdy rebels and quiet conformists; both are obvious products of years of being told what to do and how to do it.

For the most part, however, Marty students go through pretty much the same phases, problems, and crises as do students of the same ages elsewhere in the United States. Their mental growth, obstacles, concerns, and fantasies are also comparable. There are exceptions, of course. There will always be exceptions in any socio-economic group.

Shortly after the school opened this semester, I heard one of the new white faculty members somewhat disappointedly exclaim, "Why, they're just like white kids!" I wonder just what she had expected....

Harriers-Strong Season

by Richard Dissosway

The Port Harriers, expected to be strong contenders for the division title, have opened the season strongly, running up a 4-1 record midway through the season.

The runners started the season by easily defeating Plainview, 20-35. Steve Leelou won the race in the fine time of 13.32, with Tom Hopkins in second place, one second back. They were followed closely by Rich Dissosway and Mark Lee in third and fourth place, and Anil Mohan rounded out the score finishing tenth.

Next the Harriers faced Clarke, last year's division champions and defeated them 26-31 by taking second through fifth placed. Once again Leelou, Lee, Dissosway and Hopkins led the team to victory.

Port continued its domination by romping over Herricks, 17-44. The team showed its strength by taking eight of the first ten places, including the top four. Joining the leaders were Anil Mohan (seventh), Kenny Loahm (eighth), Mike MacDonald (ninth), and Sheldon Broedel (tenth).

Hopes for a division title were shattered, though, as Port was defeated by Mineola in a triangular meet. They were able to salvage a 26-29 victory over Island Trees, the third team in the meet. Running without the services of Leelou or Dissosway, the Vikings could only salvage third, fourth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth places. Although Hopkins and Lee ran strong races as usual, the undefeated Mineola team proved to be too strong.

With the dual meet season coming to a close soon, the team will look to show its true worth in the North Shore and Nassau County Championships.

Campus News

by the Staff

Autumn Carnival Planned

The Autumn Carnival is coming to Schreiber on Saturday Oct. 27th. The time is 10:00 to 4:00; the place, the football field. The Carnival features rides, games, balloons, and prizes. Besides the usual food and refreshment, homebaked pies and cakes will be on sale. Schreiber's Varsity Choir is the organizer of this event and promises "a day of fun". The rain-date is Sunday the 28th.

Dance Features Marsano and Hirshberg

This Friday, October 19th, the Schreiber Student Government will sponsor a dance in the Gym. Playing at the dance will be Schreiber's favorite vocalist and a first-place winner at the 1972 Schreiber Talent Show, Andy Marsano. Also appearing is Jim Hirshberg and his band. Admission to this dance is \$1.00, or \$1.50 at the door. Invitations and formal dress not required.

G.O. to Sponsor Assemblies

Flicks, karate, grape boycotts, corruption in government are only a few of the assemblies and issues planned and projected for the student body at the G.O. October 3 meeting. Schreiber's student representatives discussed a new assembly program. The aim of the new program is to provide alternatives for students when they don't have classes or work to do.

The G.O. approved the motion to look into the program further. Guitar music, gridiron movies and dramatics previews, coupled with college days, guidance information and drug information, will be initial drawing cards. The only obstacle is funding. Various sources to obtain the ante are being considered.

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What's The Story?

by Debbie Levin

"Hey Audrey, hey Rondi, hey Debbie, what's the story?"

"Da story is: ya come to da Schreiber cafeteria, ya bring all your bread, ya show your Schreiber ID or civil service card, and you're in!! 'cause da yearbook's Auction III ain't open to da general public.

For a limited time only, we're featuring a mixed doubles tennis match with Miss Haugaard and Mr. Albert, a '69 Michigan State football jersey worn by Mr. Labrocca, or a Chinese dinner for 4 prepared by Dr. J. (Grosmark).

So, bring all your money and buy all our goodies on October 24 at 2:00.

"Is that the story, girls?"
"DAT'S DA STOREE!!!!!"



by J. G. Preston

The 1973 soccer team has certainly not reincarnated the ghosts of Herman and Bernie Ruhlig. Last year's contenders for the North Shore title were decimated by graduation, and the resulting squad has not looked or played a bit like the club that went undefeated in divisional action during Coach Roger Winter's first two seasons. This year's team is looking to a solid group of juniors and a good junior varsity to return to contending status next year. In the meantime the 1973 schedule is being played, and the results have shown one Port win, 8 losses and one tie.

That win, however, virtually compensated for the many losses. Three weeks ago Garden City came to Port unbeaten in the last three regular seasons and defending North Shore champs. On their way to that title they stopped the Vikings 1 - 0. The seniors on the club remembered that game very well, and fullback Chris Kane summarized it by saying, "I want this game more than anything." Well, that's almost what he said. At any rate, for three quarters Port locked the Trojans in probably the duller and worst - played game Long Island has ever seen. The amazing thing was that the Vikings, huge underdogs, still were tied at zero. Then, with eight minutes left in the game,

junior halfback Bruce Sherman lined up a direct kick 40 yards to the G.C. goalie's right. One Viking ran over the ball, then another, and finally Sherman blasted it just under the crossbar at the far post for a Viking goal. The play is designed to keep the opposing netminder off balance. It was academic whether the Trojan goalie fell for the fake or not. Since he was a bit shy of being ten feet tall, he had no chance on Sherman's super shot.

Marantz, Ward, Lead Gymmies In Rout

Friday night the Port gymnastics team opened its defense of its divisional title with a 84.35-53.80 rout over Southside. Mark Marantz and Paul Ward each had two firsts, Marantz winning the long horse and still rings competition and Ward copping the horizontal bar and floor exercise events. (Port had an excellent all-round effort in the WW).

Port made a clean sweep of the horizontal bar, floor exercises, still rings and parallel bars competition. Ward, Marantz and Greg Applegate finished 1-2-3 in the horizontal bar. Ward, the top individual scorer for the night with 15.65 points, won the floor

J.G. ON SOCCER AN OFF SEASON

Oh, but that in itself was not much drama. With four minutes remaining and Port trying frantically to hang onto the slim lead, Kane was pushed from behind while setting up for a corner kick and fell into the goalie. The referee, sensing foul play on the Hammer's part, ejected him from the game on the spot. Under a new rule in interscholastic soccer, a team may not replace a player ejected in such a manner. Thus the Vikes were left to complete the game with but 10 men. Still, Steve Zaccherio was up to the challenge in goal, making 14 saves in all, and Port eked out a sweet 1 - 0 triumph. Garden City has not lost since.

And coincidentally, Port has not won since. These games included a 2 - 0 loss to Farmingdale, a 3 - 0 beating by MacArthur, a 2 - 1 squeaker to Mineola, a 5 - 1 thrashing by Plainview Kennedy, and their second - straight heartbreaking 1 - 0 loss at the hands of Herricks at Manorhaven Park last Friday night. The Farmingdale game, in which Port played a man down for half the game after Fabio Velez was ousted, was a particularly tough one. Senior forward Gary Levinson put one goal in just a second after third period play had ended, which would have tied the count at 1 - 1. And Russell Weis missed a penalty kick in the final stanza that could have put the Vikes a goal away. Weis, a co - captain and a veteran of better days, tallied against Mineola just

half a minute into the game, for his fourth goal of the season (out of the Port total of six), yet Mineola scored twice by halftime and held their advantage. The Herricks game was quite a match for two and one - half quarters. Port was controlling the ball and putting considerable pressure on the enemy goal. But midway through the third period the Highlanders tallied on a corner kick and Port could never quite come up with the equalizer.

In spite of the poor record, a number of Portmen can be proud about their performances. I know you've heard that line before but it's true. Among the seniors, Kane, Weis and Levinson made Port strong up the middle, while Zaccherio has played adequately splitting time with junior Joe Nittolo. Steve Cohen has played well at a variety of positions, and forward Charlie Nunez tallied Port's latest goal in the Kennedy game. But the Vikes have a

number of juniors who are improving through varsity experience. Co - captain Bobby Jones has played quite well at both halfback and fullback, while Sherman had the team's best foot until a serious ankle injury put him out for the season on Friday night. Chris Hafer and Jim Hales are dependable reserve halfbacks while Ron Bernardo, Marshall Weis, Steve Badalato and Scott Nagell have had numerous scoring opportunities on the wings (it goes without saying none of the four has scored yet, despite their efforts). Rich Imperatore has played a very solid fullback, with Tom Capariello a capable substitute. Injured Kenny Eato could help here. And Nittolo is a reliable goalie. And who can forget Poncho Herrera, who has seen considerable action on the front line?

Soccer fans, if you say you're not convinced that a 1 - 8 - 1 team can have promise for next year, take a gander at the junior varsity, whose record stands at 6 - 2 - 2 after a similar 1 - 0 loss to Herricks (on a corner kick) Friday. Center Nicky Cibantz leads the squad in scoring with 8 goals, including a hat trick against Mineola in a 5 - 0 shellacking. Wings Piscal Inelli and Dan Bernhard and halfbacks Phil Rybecky and David Matthews have helped the junior Vikings to an average of 2 goals a game. Good enough to win most soccer games, especially compared to the varsity's lowly total of 6 in 10 games. The defense has been particularly effective, yielding but 8 goals in 10 contests.

Junior fullbacks Frank Laricchia, Bobby Frankel and Bob Day have sparkled, while Alex Corteselli and Ron Palm provide superb goaltending. It's more than likely that a number of this year's J.V. members may be starting on the varsity next year, and no jokes about the record, please.

Girls Successful

by Brenda Murphy
and Eric Reiman

Apparently the Schreiber field hockey team has finally found a winning combination. On Thursday, October 4, the Vikings overthrew Wheatley's field hockey team by a score of 4-2. It was a major upset, this being the first defeat Wheatley has suffered in many years to the hockey sticks of the Port girls. Goals were scored by Liz Haüzman and Pam Monfort (one each) and Ellen O'Donnell, who scored twice. The victory can be attributed to a surging offense and an unyielding defense. Everyone played well.

On Wednesday, the 10th, the hockey team did not fare as well. At Friends' Academy the girls were shut out 2-0. Friends' fine stickwork dominated throughout the entire game. Outstanding for Port were goalie Debbie Naybor and inner Ellen O'Donnell.

With an unimpressive record of 1-4 it is evident that the girls' hockey team is in need of avid support. Rooters are urged to attend their next game at Hicksville on the 17th.

In badminton, a strong girls' team scored two impressive victories to open the season. Winning by identical scores of 7-0, 7-0, the girls beat Hicksville and Westbury on October 3rd and 9th, respectively. The formidable Viking team, consisting of Mary Cipriano, Donna Minotti, Sheree Basley, Joan Fiore, Missy Mierswa, Lauren Miller, Wendy Hauser and Kathy Miller is undefeated in match play. Their next match is away at Great Neck North on Tuesday, October 16. Watch the birdie, girls!

NETMEN CLINCH PLAYOFF SPOT

The Viking netmen have virtually clinched a playoff position for the second straight year. The key to the season was last Monday's match against undefeated Glen Cove.

The Covers dumped Port 6½-½ in their first meeting, but four of the Port losses were extended to the maximum three sets. A Viking victory Monday would have placed the once-beaten club in a tie for the Division II lead.

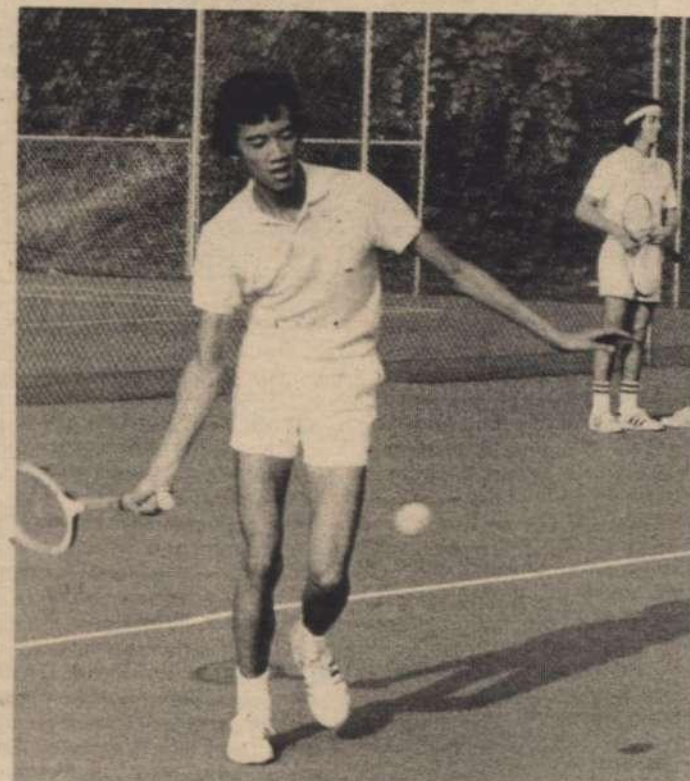
On Monday, October 15, the netmen had a chance to tie Glen Cove for the division lead. The Vikings were confident and loose before the game but the Covers played "out of their heads." They won the necessary four matches to obtain a victory and clinch first place. Jeff Papell was the only singles player on Port to win.

Regardless, Port has a lock on second place and a position in the North Shore playoffs.

Friday's match with Manhasset saw the team extend its league mark to 7-1 with a 5-2 win over Manhasset. It was the first time in league play, aside

from the Glen Cove debacle, that Port had lost two matches, but one of these was by forfeit. First singles star Adrian Huang, All-Division doubles player last season, was ill and second singles layer John Schiller, enjoying a fine season, lost a tough match in his stead. Captain Mark Ettinger, Dave Elenowitz and freshman Jeff Papell won their singles matches in straight sets, with Elenowitz enjoying the rare experience of defeating a girl. Jerry Joyce and Greg Slayton eked out a close win in doubles competition, while Robbie Rothenberg and Sam Miller won their contest in straight sets.

Last Thursday Port played a Division I team, Plainview Kennedy, in a non-league encounter. The Vikes had no trouble in a 6-2 breeze. Schiller led the way by destroying his adversary 6-1, 6-2, while Huang won a tough match 7-6, 6-3. Elenowitz and Ettinger, enjoyed much success; the team of Steve Schwed and Mike Levine came up with the biggest romp of the contest, crushing their foes 6-1, 6-0.



Adrian Huang, Schreiber's first singles player, delivers a forehand shot.

photo by Norbert Seifert

Football: Even Season?

After an opening upset win against Plainedge, the Viking football team seemed destined to have a winning season. But after assessing the losses that the team suffered in its next two outings, one against Mineola and one against Herricks, the team would seem lucky to break even by the end of the season.

The Viking winning streak was halted at Mineola when the home team routed in the fourth quarter to defeat the Vikes, 12-6. Port's solo touchdown was scored in the second quarter on a ten yard run by Peter Moore. This game saw some strong Port defense in the first half and some decent kicking by John Ragsdale.

In its latest contest, the Vikings were beaten handily by Herricks, 34-6. Port scored first, in the second quarter of a game which Manager Mark Falkowitz described as "unexciting." The Vikings looked good in the first half, but after that it was downhill all the way for them. The Port touchdown was scored on a 28 yard pass-run from quarterback Ted Kramer to Chris Cannon. Herricks went on to score 13 points in the second quarter, 7 points in the third and 14 in the fourth, for a grand total of 34 points.

Bob Gomez had a good game, catching 3 passes for 45 yards. Mike Greenspan also played well, gaining 70 yards on 8 plays. At

defense, John Fitzgerald was outstanding, making 9 tackles.

Coach Biro said that the game was lost not because of a weak defense, but rather because of an inexperienced offense, which turned the ball over to Herricks on six separate mistakes. Another key factor was the plague of injuries and illnesses which Port has suffered. Important first string players Jeff Bringham (quarterback), Mike Gray (halfback), Joe Longo and Tim O'Leary (center) were all out because of illness or injury.

Ted Kramer has been brought up from the J.V. to take over the quarterback position and his lack of varsity experience has been a tremendous disadvantage. Thus, the offense has produced only 20 points in its first three games.

According to some Viking observers, a general lack of enthusiasm exists among members of the team. Perhaps this is another factor contributing to this season's losses.

In its next three starts, Port will be up against two of the toughest teams in Division I, Farmingdale and Syosset. Both teams will be very hard to beat. Perhaps by the end of the season, when some of the injured and ill have recovered and the opponents are not as potent as the two aforementioned, the Vikings will again drink from the delicious cup of victory.

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