



Fred Ciecuch/yearbook

Co-editors Audrey Stone and Rondi Sokoloff hold Yankee Stadium Chair and Mark Falkowitz and Lee Gelber hold the parking lot sign as Mr. Broza auctions them off for \$52.00 each.

Yankee Souvenirs Highlight Auction

by Norbert Seifert

"I have a mystery package here, a mystery package from Mr. Ryeck," proclaimed Mr. Broza. "Who'll give me a dollar and a half for it? I guarantee it contains something that you'll like and not just colored crepe paper. Who'll bid a dollar-fifty?"

Mr. Ryeck's mystery package was one of over ninety items donated by teachers from all departments to the third annual Yearbook Auction. The auction took place on Wednesday, October 24, from 2:00 until 4:15 in the cafeteria, and gave the Port Light a net profit of over \$850. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Broza, the faculty advisor of the yearbook.

The most popular items up for bid were two pieces of memorabilia from Yankee Stadium. The first item from the stadium was an authentic box seat donated jointly by Miss Hugaard and Mrs. Lawrence. It was purchased by Phillip Nikolis, who made the top bid of \$52.00. The other item was an official Yankee Stadium parking sign, donated by Mr. Broza. The purchase price was also \$52.00, bid by Kirk Luntney.

The most popular among a long list of dinners was a Sicilian dinner for six with Mr. Albert. The top bid of \$48.00 was made jointly by Steve Cohen, Rob Dropkin, Doug Lipman, Eric Reiman, Norbert Seifert, and Russell Weis. Heated bidding also took place for a dinner for four and tickets to an off-Broadway show donated by Miss Cleary and Ms. Koenig. This package was bought by Kent Chamberlain for \$48.00. Other dinners which received very high bids were: an Italian dinner for four with Dr. Killeen, which was bought by Bill Stocker for \$36; a

lasagna dinner for four with Ms. Rubin, which was bought by Janna Saslow for \$30; a dinner for four with Mr. Zanetti (with the Broza family invited for dessert), also purchased by Bill Stocker, this time for \$27; and a dinner for four with Mr. Goutevenier, bought jointly by Bevy Adler and Jessica Cohn, who bid \$26.

Many of the food related items for sale were not in the form of dinners. Homemade pickles and jams, fresh from the farm, were donated by Mrs. Hoffman and were bought by Pam Cassidy for \$8.00. A pizza, any style, to be made by Miss Joyce, was purchased for \$4.50 by Mike Leelou.

Many odds and ends were also up for bids, in addition to the two items from Yankee Stadium. A Chinese robe, donated by Mrs. Ma, went to Jan Lauder, who made the top bid of \$16.00. Pam Cassidy bought a trip to the Bronx Zoo for two for \$12.00. A bid of \$10.00 gave Joe Ciulla a photograph of the world champion New York Knicks, and Scott Johnson's bid of \$8.00 enabled him to purchase Mr. Labrocca's Michigan State '69 football jersey.

"I have five dollars in the back," said Mr. Broza. "I hate to sell it but I'm going to have to. O.K. Sold for five dollars."

Diane Miller jumped off her chair and walked to the front of the cafeteria. She handed her \$5.00 to the girl accepting the money and picked up her mystery package which she had just purchased. The crowd of about 250 became quiet and observed as Diane cut through the crepe paper covering of the box. She opened the mystery package and put her hand in it. When she pulled it out it contained \$10.00.

SCHREIBER TIMES

Volume 14 Number 4 Paul D. Schreiber High School Wednesday, November 7, 1973

Fieldsteel, Krive Win NCTE

by Eric Reiman

Robert Fieldsteel and Risa Krive of Schreiber High School have been cited as outstanding student writers. The National Council of Teachers of English have named each of them winners of a 1973 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing.

"Just what is the NCTE Award in Writing?" one may ask. It is one of the most prestigious awards offered to high school students in America - even more distinguished than the Merit Scholarship (according to the magnitude of positive college reactions to them).

In numbers, this accomplishment is even more staggering. The English

Departments of more than 3,000 high schools in the United States and American schools abroad nominated one outstanding writer in his or her junior year for every 500 high school students. Schreiber had 4 such talented nominees. These nominees were then judged on 3 samples of their best writing, including an autobiographical sketch, and a one-hour impromptu essay. Over 6400 entries were then whittled down to 750 winners by one high school and one college teacher in each state. The young men and women singled out for awards were deemed superior student writers amidst more than 3,200,000 eligible participants!

Thursday, upon notification of his accomplishment, Bob Fieldsteel, known to disciples as Robert J., could be seen literally dancing through the school halls. He was rather effusive. By the time he had received word, after almost a half year of silence, following his nomination by the English Department, he had just about given up hope of ever hearing from them.

Risa Krive was notified by her family by telephone - long distance. Having graduated early last year, Risa now attends Friends' World Academy. Mr. Krive, Risa's father and assistant superintendent of schools, in-

(Continued on page 6)



Littig House Will Close Dec. 31 if No Sponsor Found

by Joanne Gruber

In recent months, the Schreiber Times and town newspapers have run a number of articles about the various programs at Littig House, the community center in Harbor Homes. The indication was that the after-school "tutoring" program and other activities have been largely successful efforts. In a few short months, however, all this may be coming to an end.

In the past, Littig House was able to obtain funds from the Community Chest through its sponsor, Community Services. The sponsor agency is responsible for financing, and managing salaries and payrolls. Community Services recently announced that it is terminating its sponsorship because of "lack of interest and involvement", according to Littig House's acting director Lillian Lomazzo. Parent participation in the advisory committees and in volunteering time has been limited. In addition, Community Services cited the lack of proper maintenance of the building.

Littig House's problem is not the absence of available funding - Community Chest has the money necessary to operate the center;

however, that money can only be handed over if another agency sponsors them. So far, no such agency has stepped forward.

Mrs. Lomazzo discussed a new director as a second "dire need" of Littig House. The job consists of running the programs, counseling and managing finances. A substantial salary is offered. The requirements for the position are: a college degree, experience in the field of social work, and the ability to work with children of all ages and their families. Unless a director is found in the near future, some of the programs will surely deteriorate.

Any agency or individual interested in sponsoring or assisting Littig House is urged to call Mrs. Lomazzo at 767-2010 as soon as possible.

Littig House programs include after-school tutorial and play sessions with Schreiber students, pre-K classes, African dance, crocheting and use of local school gymnasiums.

If a new sponsor has not been found by December 31, according to Mrs. Lomazzo, "the center will definitely close." At this point, all those involved can do is wait.

Editorials

Clarity Lacking in Proposed Constitution

A tentative new Student Government constitution, recently proposed by Marc Falkowitz, will be considered for ratification by the G.O. before Thanksgiving Recess. We believe that newly proposed document is too vague in many areas. The procedure for government meetings, election of representative officers, and quorum policy, leave too much room for disagreement.

A part of the constitution states, "the assembly shall establish rules of procedure for use by its members." This leaves much room for discrepancy, and individual interpretation. When ideas differ because of interpretation of the constitution, there is no documented basis for deciding which plan should be followed.

We are in favor of the proposed homeroom representative attendance policy. Any elected delegate that does not attend three successive G.O. meetings is not fulfilling his commitment as a representative of the student body.

We are not in favor of having any individual who attends three successive meetings become a full representative. This may lead to socially oriented power blocks. Non-elected students in cooperation should not have access to majority power.

In the proposed constitution, there is no set policy relating to quorum (the minimum number of members required to be at an assembly before it can validly proceed to transact business). It is important to record this idea, so that a minority of students cannot misrepresent the majority opinion of the students.

In summary, we recognize the necessity for a new constitution, but feel that before it can be brought up for ratification, certain vague passages must be clarified.

Find A Sponsor For Littig House

Why is Littig House under threat of being closed? It is hardly conceivable that a program which has proven to be worthwhile and necessary, a center which has come to be considered a permanent fixture in Port, could be under threat of being abandoned. Only in the last issue did the Schreiber Times run a picture of the recently resumed tutoring program at Littig House. It is with shock and indignation that we react to the news that the program may be discontinued.

Why is Littig House under threat of being closed? Is it because of a shortage of funds? Amazingly, no! The Community Chest has the money necessary to continue operation of the center; however, they are unable to give it to Littig House without an intermediate sponsoring agency. For lack of a sponsor, the tutoring program will end. The pre-kindergarten will end. Cultural and physical recreation programs will end. Young people in the community will have nowhere to go after school.

Is a loss of such magnitude unavoidable? Certainly not! Why not, then, do our best to avoid it? We urge anyone capable of assisting the Littig House program to offer his help now.

UFW Lacks Badly Needed Support

We note with concern the lack of support the United Farm Workers have received from Schreiber students in their most recent endeavors. Several members of SAM have joined their picket line each Saturday outside Hills, but the overall attitude toward their cause has been indifference.

Only a few years ago, the same cause was defended and fought for by thousands of people across the country. The decrease in support, however, is incredibly disproportionate to the improvement of the situation. The situation has, at best, remained the same.

A recent editorial in the Port Washington News stated, "There is no question that public action on the economic front - a boycott - will make a difference in the lives of the families in California and elsewhere who are underpaid, ill-housed, poorly educated, exploited by employers and merchants."

While we cannot expect any number of people to participate in the U.F.W. protests, we see no reason why every concerned person cannot persuade his or her family to boycott non-union products, thus contributing in a small but significant way to la causa.

Letters to the Editor

Nixon Resignation Demanded

To the Editor:
With the latest revelations coming out of Washington concerning the sordid activities of the Nixon administration, I feel it is worth recalling what the late President Kennedy said to federal employees in 1961.

"No responsibility of government," he said, "is more fundamental than the responsibility of maintaining the highest standards of ethical behavior by those who conduct the public business. There can be no dissent from the principle that all officials must act with unwavering integrity, absolute impartiality, and complete devotion to the public interest. This principle must be followed not only in reality but in appearance, for the basis of an effective government in public confidence, and that confidence is endangered when ethical standards falter or appear to falter."

If the office of the presidency is to retain its integrity, it is necessary that President Nixon tender his resignation immediately.

Roland Finkelman

Drinking and Driving Don't Mix

To the Editor:
Anything that is abused will inevitably lead to destruction. Though the automobile in America has come to be a necessary mode of transportation, it has also facilitated our laziness and become a means with which we grow, cruising around town on joy rides! The overwhelming majority of students have not felt the horror of car accidents as I have experienced. You can passively read my commentary as just another obituary or statistic, but I sincerely ask you to take it seriously so you can be spared the pain of losing someone very dear to you, or even save your own life.

Automobiles do not kill. The fault is that of the person driving. But laying the blame on someone will not change the effects of such a mishap. This is why it is imperative that we do all in our power to prevent and minimize these occurrences. Though we can not fathom the thought of death, it does come unexpectedly and excuses will only hinder you in the outcome. Thinking it could never happen to you, either because of faith or your good driving, does not warrant your safety. It is not left to our discretion how to drive since we have control of a weapon. We are morally obliged to be awake and alert when operating a car and this means 'no stoned or drunk driving.' I know of a drunk driver who committed suicide after realizing that his 'enjoyment' killed two innocent people. As is always true, don't do anything you might later regret. We cannot make mistakes at the expense of others, nor can we trust the other cars.

Seat belts are our only resource for self protection. If no other way will convince others, then you should insist that they be worn when you drive and remind others when they drive. You will see that when confronted with this situation, people will have no plausible reasons for not using them. There is nothing to lose and your life to gain.

Donna Seftel

Science Requests

Air Conditioners

(Editor's note: The following was directed to the Student Government at its meeting on October 18, 1973.)

To the Editor:

On behalf of the students taking science, I would like to request air conditioners for our Chemistry Resource Room Room 131, and our Biology Resource Center, Room 35. Unlike the Social Studies Resource Center, these rooms receive strong sunlight during warm weather, making them even more unbearable than the Social Studies Resource Center.

This term the average student use of the Chemistry Resource Room has been 20-30 students per mod, while Biology has been slightly below that. Ventilation in the science wing is extremely poor, and students in their pursuit of knowledge would greatly benefit from more comfortable conditions.

Since we know that the student government representatives feel all resource centers should be treated equally, we look forward to a favorable response to our request.

Thank you for your consideration.

Jay Grosmark,
Chairman
Science Department

Students Rally for Farm Workers

To the Editor:
In 1969 the students of Schreiber organized effective picket lines at various supermarkets in Port Washington in support of the United Farm Workers' boycott of grapes.

The United Farm Workers have had to declare a new boycott, of grapes and lettuce, in their continued effort to obtain contracts from growers in California. It is only through the signing of United Farm Worker contracts that they will be assured of the basic rights and benefits that all other workers in the United States are guaranteed.

The situation has not changed much since 1969. Farmworkers not represented by the United Farm Workers earn approximately \$40 per week. Can you imagine supporting a family on these wages?

Once again, students of Schreiber are needed. You can make the boycott effective and help to change a historical pattern of justice. Join the picket line every Saturday at 10:00 a.m., at Hills Supermarket on Northern Boulevard.

For further information, call 746-5757.

Beth Lawrence
Andrea Pedolsky

SCHREIBER TIMES
Published by the authors
of "The Schreiber Times"
at Schreiber, Pennsylvania

Arthur Bell	Board of Editors	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Friedrich	James Gruber	Robert Selzer
Jason Gruber		Steve Selzer
Jack Aho		Assistant News Editor
Art Hansen		Assistant News Editor
Carly Mar		Assistant News Editor
Mike Friedrich		Features Editor
James Gruber		Assistant Features Editor
Harlan Greenstein		Assistant Features Editor
Steve Miller		Assistant Features Editor
Henry Schreier		Assistant Features Editor
Jan Schmitt		Assistant Features Editor
Lee Traverso		Sports Editor
Mike Friedrich		Sports Editor
Lee Traverso		Art Editor
Vald Albin		Business Editor
Mary Fisher		Copy Editor
PT King		Copy Editor
Henry Traver		Copy Editor

Contributors: Joe Brown, Jr., E. DeBito, Roland Finkelman, Dr. Jay Grosmark, Gerry Jones, Jack Kline, Keny Labin, Beth Lawrence, Debbie Levin, Alex Levine, Harrison Levin, Cliff Minkin, Scott Nagel, Sally O'Connor, Andrea Pedolsky, Jo Pechter, Eric Selman, Beth Selzer, Donna Seftel.

Faculty Advisor

Advisors Plan Activities

by Josh Atz

Three members of Schreiber's faculty have been designated as the class advisors for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The advisors, Mr. Begun, Mrs. Travis, and Mr. Campo, volunteered for the posts in September. They were chosen for the job in October following meetings with Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal. According to Dr. Killeen, "their function is to work with the students in that particular grade to carry out those activities that seem to be of interest to students, in the best interest of students, and to try to plan the activities for students in that particular grade." Dr. Killeen hopes that joint projects between the classes and perhaps with the help of the Student Government as well will also take place. "I would like to see these (faculty) people work as a team..." he said, "rather than working as isolated individuals."

Dr. Killeen, who has worked with class advisors in his previous jobs, proposed the idea of having class advisors for all three grades. He feels that having class advisors is "a possible way of trying to provide for some sort of an organizational framework for giving students the faculty attention...that's needed to plan activities. It may be, he continued, "that students and faculty and administration can come up with a better plan for doing that. Right now, that hasn't been done." With this in mind, Dr. Killeen emphasized that "we should retain it (the class advisor concept) until we come up with a better design or a better approach."

Dr. Killeen noted that this kind of organizational structure now being put into effect at Schreiber is not at all unique and it is, in fact, a rather traditional organizational approach used not only in the schools where he previously worked but also for several past years at Schreiber.

Concerning student support for the class advisors, Dr. Killeen felt that "some students...would be receptive to the idea. Other students," he continued, "would probably be indifferent to it...and there are probably a very limited number of students that would feel we shouldn't have it."

Dr. Killeen has been meeting with the class advisors both individually and collectively, looking at the role and function of the class advisor, and looking for ways to improve what is

being done in this area at Schreiber.

Driver Ed. teacher Mr. Campo is looking forward to being senior class advisor very much. He said that the students should do what they want to do. He feels that "attitude is always an important thing - to get people interested," and his plans for doing this range from homeroom announcements and posters to using local papers.

Mr. Campo has some of his own ideas about what the senior class could do, including having a "Teacher Appreciation Day" where seniors would teach their own classes and a "Senior Day," which might be some kind of outing. He is also considering such activities as dances, donkey basketball, and basketball between Schreiber teachers and either teachers from other schools or sports stars, the money from these events being used for such things as charity, partial scholarships, a plaque, etc. Mr. Campo emphasized that something should be done to "assert the organization," something to serve as a remembrance of the senior class.

The junior class advisor, social studies teacher Mrs. Travis, said "I think it could be fun," but she realizes that getting support is a problem, and that it is important to "try to get some idea on how to motivate." She has ideas on what the class could do but she indicated that she would rather wait for kids' ideas instead of having them do what she wants. She continued, saying that the juniors should do what they want to do, something they're not already doing.

Concerning working with other grades, Mrs. Travis said, "I definitely think we should work together," but she cautioned that too much overlapping would not be good since the school already had such school side organizations, mentioning the Student Government and SAM (Student Action Movement).

Mr. Begun, also a social studies teacher and the advisor for the sophomore class, said, "Our ultimate purpose is really to allow tenth graders to get to know each other." The sophomores have already had a bake sale and Mr. Begun is hopeful that more support will be gained through other projects and fund raising activities. Also, Mr. Begun is holding regular meetings for all those sophomores interested in participating.



Mr. Campo



Mrs. Travis



Mr. Begun

"Look Who's Back!"

by Harrison Lewis

"Well, will you look who's back!"

Cathy stood in her doorway, hands on hips, with that mocking expression she puts on when she's hiding her delight. She must have grown five inches since last year - the top of her head just reaches my chin. Instead of the Vaseline ponytail, she had a stunning corn row - tightly braided rows running perpendicular to the center part, and all her extra hair braided and tied together at the end. The new look was her look - I liked that. Her high cheekbones and flat nose distinguished her from those "tv blacks" (whites with dark skin), but she was some stunning girl.

Glancing over her shoulder, I hastily observed that the house was the same. The kitchen always looked like the dutchess and the cook from "Alice in Wonderland" had been there, throwing pots, pans, dishes and pepper all over the floor. From upstairs came the blare of a radio, and I could feel the room vibrate as Cathy's big brother danced around.

On the way to the center, we saw three older girls in the playground, who talked out of the corners of their mouths and glowered at us. For the first time in three years there, I felt uncomfortable, and acutely aware of my conspicuousness. As we passed them, they laughed maliciously.

But it turned out it was Cathy they were dumping on; not me. "Did you see those girls?", she whispered. "Last night, they came to Cindy's house, nextdoor to me, and pulled her out and started beating on her cause her mother wasn't there. Me and my friend defended her, and chased them away. My mother said to tell you if they show up at the center, you gotta bring me home."

This certainly seemed like a bad way to start the year, but I shrugged it off as part of the work.

At the center, a group of first graders jumped up and down and asked that I draw pictures for them, while I greeted some of the older ones. They too were enthusiastic, but a lot less demanding. In a family of ten kids, you come to learn that the youngest one gets all the attention, and when a new one comes along you move over and get lost in the shuffle. It's not uncommon to see the older sisters take advantage of the little ones when away from home, but slyly so they can't be tattled on.

After about ten minutes, things settled down some. I selected six of the older girls to work with, and we climbed the stairs burdened with crayons and scissors.

While we colored and cut out Halloween masks, a lively conversation (barrage of questions is more like it) was carried on. Everyone wanted to know what school I went to and to tell me who her teacher was. A little sister came in and I invited her to join us. But when they noticed how terrible her handwriting was, two of the others started giggling. The little girl hissed, "You fookers", and looked at me quickly to see if I'd noticed the euphemism. I decided to ignore it, realizing she didn't know what it meant; but the other two did, and cackled mercilessly.

It was time for a diversion, so I started outlining witch figures to be colored in. "What color is the hair?", the little girl asked. I started to tell her it could be any color she wished, but not soon enough. "It's black," Cathy answered. "Everything's black on a witch - hair, hat, dress, shoes. How come everything's black on a witch?" "Because black is beautiful, dummy!", the little one yelled. Everyone laughed at the joke. Cathy changed the subject.

As I dropped the kids off at their houses, I was hit in the head by a basketball. I swung around ready to yell, but was confronted by two solemn-faced boys. They were daring me to just give them the ball and walk away (I think "turn the other cheek" is the expression for it). Instead, I started back at them and started whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown". At the same time, I dribbled the ball behind my back and threw it toward a netless hoop. Amazingly, I got a basket. The boys and Cathy laughed. I liked that.

Cathy's mother met us at the door and casually thanked me for my time. It was just like a white "lady of the house" dismissing her maid and taking her for granted. It seemed sort of funny. I liked that.

"The Music Man"

Opens Friday

by Steve Miller

On November 9, 10, 16, and 17, Schreiber's Department of Performing Arts, will present its version of Meredith Wilson's The Music Man.

The storyline is that of a fast-talking, shrewd dealing salesman, Harold Hill (Nick Mastrocinque), and how he persuades an Iowa town into starting a marching band. Marian Paroo (Rosemary Pierce), is the town librarian, who subsequently falls for the sweet-talking professor.

Others in the cast include, Robert Fieldsteel as Marcell, Michele Britton, as Mrs. Paroo, Alice Freyer, as Zaneeta Shinn, Bill Gravert, as Tommy, Lynn Grosinsky, as Eualalie Shinn, Peter Nissen, as Winthrop Paroo, Bill Vandersteel, as Mayor Shinn, Lorie Singer, as Alma Hux, Jenny Gould, as Maud Dunlop, Tara Fitzpatrick, as Ethel Toffelmier, Cheryl Fenner, as Mrs. Squires, Doug Bridges, as the Constable, John Hausdorf, as Charlie, Gregg Shunick, as the Conductor, and the School Board Quartette, compiled of Joe Caparella, Craig Tadken, Greg Nissen, and Chris Hiller. Also, Connie Pierce as Amaryllis, Mary Caparella, as Gracie Shinn. Singers include, Anne Daress, Richard Bezozo, Donna Demarco, Steve Jackson, Lisa

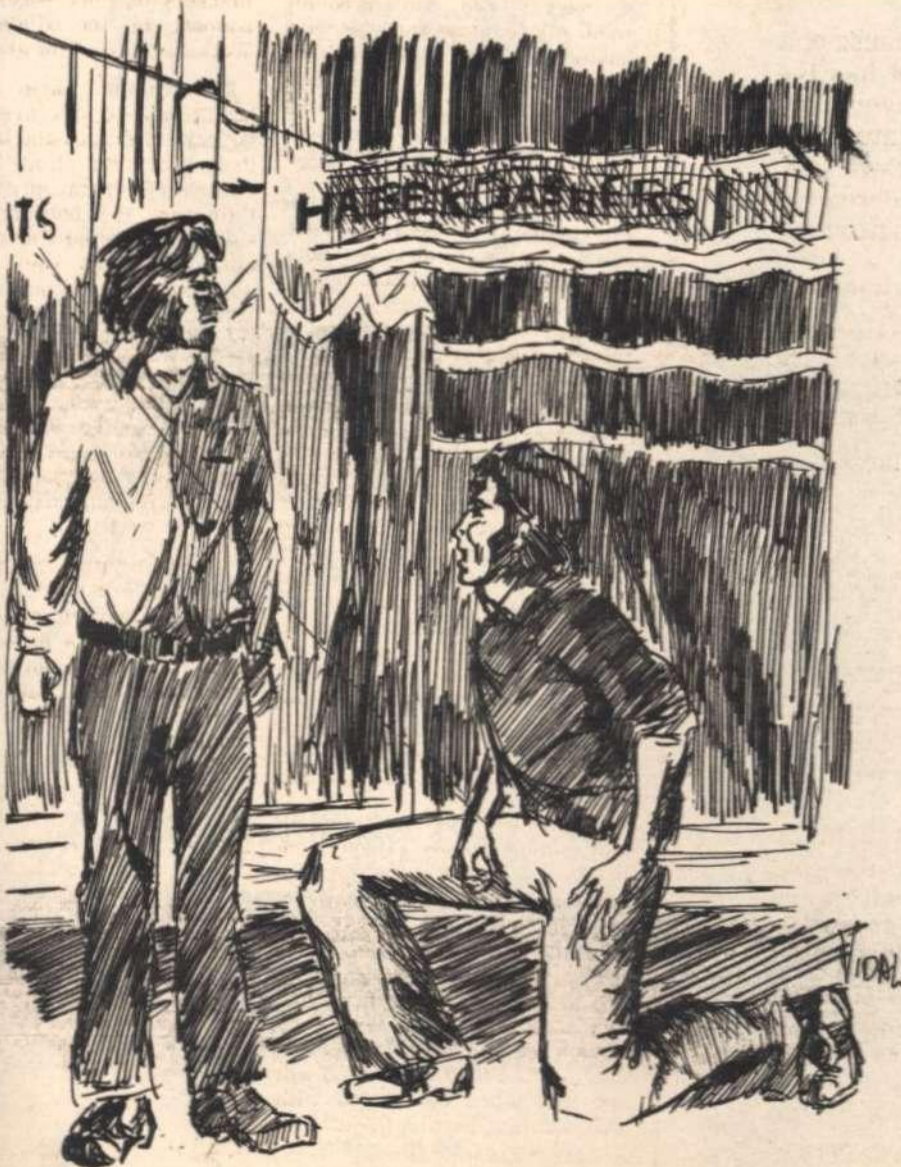
Bain, Duncan Moon, Mary Ellen Macina, Mike Pierce, Christine Taferner, Mark Mulconry, Lisa Schimmel and Jonathan Pickow. Featured dancers include, Francine DeStephano, Alan Michalak, Debby DeWinter, Brian Kent, Jeanne Morris, Mark Mastrocinque, Debby Rosenthal, and Tim Nissen.

The play is full of lively and bouncy musical numbers, and intricate dances. Such well known songs as "Trouble," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Sdhipoopi," and "Seventy-Six Trombones," are included.

Credits for this production go to Don Jones, Director, Gerald Stone, Musical Director, Phillip Gilliam, Set Design, Otto Pirchner Choreographer, and Gina Calvelli, Lighting.

Members of the Sands Point Nursing Home, will be attending a dress rehearsal performance, if the weather is favorable. It is hoped that this event will spark more community interest, and make the community more aware of the theatrical endeavors produced by produced by Schreiber during the school year.

Tickets for the four performance are \$2.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for students. It is assured a good time will be had by all.



RONDI SOKOLOFF WINS D.A.R. AWARD

Rondi Sokoloff, a senior here at Schreiber, has won the annual Daughters of the American Revolution award for good citizenship. In order to receive this award, Rondi had to compete against eight other Schreiber girls in an examination given by the D.A.R. on October 13. The examination covered topics from the American political system to community service. A student had to be recommended by her history teacher to partake in the examination. Rondi will now compete against winners from other high schools in Nassau County for further D.A.R. awards.



Finkelman Wins JFK Award



Congressman Lester Wolff congratulates senior Roland Finkelman, who was the first recipient of the Port Washington Democratic Organization's John F. Kennedy Award. The honor is awarded to the outstanding Schreiber senior exemplifying the ideals of the late president.

Automotive Classes Service Driver Ed. Cars.

Anyone walking past the Schreiber automotive shop this year may see the automotive students servicing the driver education cars so that the students can learn about the new cars' innovations. In the past, the cars on which the automotive classes worked were any they could obtain, no matter what vintage. However, this year Mr. Schaefer, the new automotive instructor, chose the driver education cars for the students to work on. The automotive classes will be benefited, because the students will actually be able to study the new emission control devices, for example, instead of merely talking about them. Mr. Schaefer feels the driver education students will also benefit. He thinks that a clean, well running car is more conducive to the driver ed students caring for the cars and for their family cars. Mr. Schaefer said, "It (the program) is going to help us both out. I think it will help us out because of the new innovations in cars."

Many years ago the driver ed cars were serviced in this manner. This program died out. There was some talk of reviving it last year but it took until this year for the plan to finally come to fruition.

Each time a car is brought into the shop it is washed and vacuumed. The points and plugs are adjusted along with the timing. The air filter is cleaned, also. If a regular garage were called on to service the cars, they would not worry about the cars' appearance. They would not adjust the parts, but would replace them because it is more profitable.

Mr. Schaefer estimates that \$50 a year in maintenance is saved on each of 5 cars or \$250 in total for the year.

Yearbook Announces Theme

The seasons were recently decided upon as this year's yearbook theme. There will be three sections in the yearbook dividing the school year chronologically into fall, winter, and spring. Events which occur in all three of these seasons will be included. To add to the seasonal motif of the yearbook, different color paper stocks will be used, although the colors have not been selected yet.

In addition to the colored paper, a new packaging idea will be used experimentally. A brightly decorated slip cover will enhance the yearbook and insure its durability through the years.

Although the theme has been decided upon, no definite plans have been made concerning the exact contents of the book. The staff is now hard at work devising the format to be used in making the yearbook an interesting and exciting product for the class of '74. According to Mr. Broza, the yearbook will be "great, marvelous, and wonderful"

G.O. Plans Activities

There are several activities presently taking place in the Student Government. In the most recent meeting, two proposals were adopted. The first resolution stated that any organization wishing to borrow money from the G.O. must provide manpower to the G.O. for the fund-raising events. The second proposal approved changed the days of the meetings from Wednesday to Monday. This was done because several other organizations meet on Wednesday, causing a conflict.

Several fund-raising activities have been planned for the future. President Bruce Davidson proposed having a movie, which has been successful in the past. Also planned is a Met-Yankee basketball game here at Schreiber. This game would take place in January. The officers of the G.O. feel that this will be an extremely successful activity.

*Let Your Head Blossom
into Something New.*

**UNISEX
HAIR CRAFTS BY**

Nirvana



**617 PORT WASHINGTON BLVD.
PORT WASHINGTON, L.I.**

Telephone 883-1050-1

VARSITY CHOIR FALL CARNIVAL



photo by Norbert Seifert



photo by Norbert Seifert

On Saturday, October 27, the Varsity Choir held its annual fall carnival. It was held behind the bleachers by the football field from 10 AM to 4 PM. In the photo at right, Mark Mastro, the balloonman, fidgets with dissatisfied customer Kathy Hecht for possession of

the carnival balloons. In the photo above, Peter Spindell supervises the sponging of Jon Pickow. Other popular activities were the goldfish thro, the bean bag, and the space walk. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Cieciuch Photo to be Published

Fred Cieciuch, a junior at Schreiber and a photography enthusiast, has recently been informed that one of his photographs (below) has been accepted for publication by Peterson's Photographic Magazine. Peterson's is a

national publication catering to advanced amateur and professional photographers, and is planning to use Fred's picture in their 'Gallery' column of their January 1974 issue.



HEAD CHOPPERS

100A. MAIN ST. FORT WASHINGTON N.Y.

Fine HAIR CUTTING

Bow, Short and Long Layers.

We Lamp Dry Too!

Blunt, Afro, Angle, and Line Cuts

883-9826

STUDENTS, TEACHERS PLAN TO ENRICH FREE TIME WITH MUSIC, SPORTS, FILM, ART, SEMINARS, DRAMA, AND SPEAKERS

by Kathy Hecht and Ruth Friedman

Modular scheduling is now in its third year at Schreiber. Several organizations and individuals have been working on ways in which this system and students free time could be used to their fullest extent.

Rosemary Pierce, a senior at Schreiber, feels that the purpose of modular scheduling is to allow the students to expand in different areas. She feels that areas of learning in this school have been neglected, and that they should be made available to the students. Miss Pierce submitted a study to Mr. Bocarde as an independent-study project, in which she gave her observations on modular scheduling and gave suggestions for additional programs. In this report, she stated, that there should be an ongoing program of various activities which the students would be able to attend during their spare time. These activities would be things which would interest the students and give them more knowledge that would benefit them not only as students, but as people. She feels that things such as band concerts, gymnastics exhibitions, students' films, seminars, speakers, and other sorts of programs should be given mostly by students, but also by teachers and people of the community who are talented in various fields. She feels that these are the kinds of programs that should be given, because these various things would be very valuable to the students of this school. Miss Pierce also feels that a program such as this would fulfill the purpose of modular scheduling.

Mr. Cahill (G.O. faculty advisor) said that "other kinds of activities need to be occurring around here (Schreiber)." The numbers of options are limited. Besides going to resource centers, the library and seeing teachers, there isn't really anything else for students to do in



their spare time. He said that modular scheduling provides the opportunity to have an enrichment program, because of the amount of unstructured time in a students program. The G.O. has written up a proposal for some kind of an enrichment program, in the form of assemblies such as craft days, films, speakers etc... The proposal states that there should be a "program designed to supplement the already existing philosophy of Schreiber's flexible school."

Mrs. Simma Sulzer, an English teacher at Schreiber, is chairman of the Staff Council, a group of teachers representing each department of Schreiber who

work together on problems and projects in the school. Mrs. Sulzer said that the Staff Council feels that there has been a lot of emphasis and imagination on electives and curriculum, but no one has ever considered anything for students' free time. She said that the staff should be responsible for filling this time with presentations to help them learn things as humans.

Currently, Rosemary Pierce, representatives from the G.O., the Staff Council and other interested students and teachers are meeting with the hope of combining their ideas into one overall plan for a student enrichment program.

In Review: Bonnie Raitt At Philharmonic Hall

by Sy K. Dellicks

The dimly-lit auditorium rang for a while with the quick-stopped applause as the crowd silenced. Miss Raitt, bedecked in lavender coat and high leather boots, sat down on the stool and introduced her first song. The crowd, delayed by their own hushed anticipation, yelped and yahooped in recognition, plunging into step as she whipped her band in tightly and wailed with the paradoxical harsh sweetness that makes her music so pleasing.

Her voice is magnificent, her guitar playing fine and rawhide-tough. Her present band lends itself perfectly to her style, making a smooth transition from the joyful, let-it-all-out compositions such as "Give it up or let me go", to a sad, sweet, sobering rendition of Bob Johnson's "Since I fell for you".

Bonnie Raitt, although she has been performing for quite a long time, and at present has four albums on the market, is relatively unknown in New York. A musical progeny of Boston, her emergence into this area is long overdue. Truly overdue is recognition of the superb artist which she is.

Very few female singer-guitarists appeal to me these days; they seem to be perennially "released" to us, and usually all but a few deserve no more than coffee shops and grassy parks.

Miss Raitt is a first-rate blues singer, and her experience shines through unmistakably as she performs song after beautiful song, raising a smile after satisfied smile.

Yet, constructing a preponderance of superlatives is worthless. It is only necessary to hear her mellifluous voice to appreciate the beauty of her work.

Falkowitz Proposes New Constitution

Senior Marc Falkowitz, a student Government homeroom representative, has recently proposed his own version of a new G.O. constitution to the Student Government Assembly for possible ratification. Falkowitz took the task upon himself to design the new document.

The constitution begins by specifically outlining the Student Government's policy of striving for the best possible full representation of the student body. The new law also makes a point of stating the G.O.'s desire to cooperate and work fully with different groups and clubs in the school. It states, "... the G.O. wishes to work to improve the educational and personal experience of every member, by the collective effort of the different, yet inseparable groups of the school community." This new policy would seem to satisfy recent criticism of the G.O.'s policy towards school clubs and its lack of equal representation.

Falkowitz justified the necessity of a new constitution by stating that the old one was "archaic. Changes were necessary."

Therefore, some major differences are present in this new form. The major change is that the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer would be abolished. In their place would be three co-chairmen of the Student Government. One would supervise the social activities of the G.O. A second would be in charge of all formal activities of the G.O. The third's job would be to run all political and supervisory duties. As Falkowitz stated, "In effect, this new system deletes the vice-president. There is no need for a vice-president. All he does is take over the president's duties if the president is not present." This plan encompasses the president, treasurer, and secretary in the co-chairmanships, making all three equal. Also, Falkowitz stated that the new constitution specifically gives duties to the officers whereas the old one didn't. The goal is to make the Chairmen equal to the students. They are given no special privileges and have the same voting power as other members.

According to this policy there would be some major alterations concerning the delegates. As before, each homeroom would choose one representative and one alternate at the beginning of the school year. However, a very

important clause has been added in the hope of improving representative attendance. It states, "Any representative who does not attend three successive meetings shall be removed from his position for the remainder of the school year. Any individual who attends three successive Student Government meetings may become a representative with all the rights and responsibilities of an elected

Besides the addition of the two new policies, Falkowitz purposely designed the remainder of the proposed constitution as very vague. He strongly believes that it must be vague. He cited that most constitutions, including our country's, are vague, leaving much to depend on its interpretation by the assembly.

For example, the suggested version established no rules of procedure, leaving this responsibility to the assembly. There is no mention of a quorum needed at a meeting. It can be presumed that this will be left to the assembly to decide later. No machinery is set up for elections of officers, for this also is to be decided upon later by the assembly.

The proposed constitution was presented to the G.O. assembly at the October 31 meeting. No discussions concerning it were held. At the next G.O. meeting, amendments and suggestions to the new document will be considered and debated. Falkowitz plans to submit the fully amended constitution to the Student Government for official acceptance before Thanksgiving recess. If approved, the constitution will not go into effect until it is approved in a school wide referendum, requiring over fifty percent to succeed. Falkowitz stated that unless this school wide election is held, "the constitution will be a farce. It is the duty of the G.O. to inform the student body." He predicts passage of the new constitution by the Student Government assembly. The outcome of the school wide vote will depend upon whether or not the G.O. seriously puts forth an effort to educate the students concerning the document.

Teachers Debate

Nixon Impeachment

by Michael Fendrich

"Nixon is the One", "Impeachment with Honor", "Has Nixon lost his senses?" These were some of the phrases found on posters appearing on Schreiber's walls last Thursday. They reflect the beginning of student political interest which is developing as a result of the Nixon impeachment issue.

According to history teacher

Frank Banta, it was these posters which spurred a discussion about that issue among teachers in his department. Mr. Banta added, "Only one side of the story is being presented in the newspapers and on television. In high school we have the responsibility to present views on both sides." Thus four teachers, including himself, Mr. Rothman, Mr. Edwards and Dr. Harris, planned to debate the issues on Monday morning, November 5.

Teachers had the option of letting students go to this two-mod debate, held in the auditorium. Attendance was fair—only a few teachers and about 200 students showed up. The first to speak was Mr. Edwards. He spoke in favor of President Nixon's impeachment. His talk met with favorable reaction from the audience. The next two speakers were Mr. Rothman and Mr. Banta, each presenting cases siding with the President. Dr. Harris delivered the final speech on Nixon's impeachment.

Afterwards, Mr. Kovach (the mediator) opened the floor to questions from the audience. Roland Finkelman, who initiated a student committee to impeach President Nixon and was responsible for writing some of the posters, asked a very long, extensive question concerning President Nixon's ability to govern, bringing up most of the scandals surrounding the impeachment campaign. The question was directed to Mr. Banta and Mr. Rothman, who

gave a very brief answer. Other questions directed to Mr. Banta concerned the President's recent press conference, a comparison between Machiavellian ideas and present governmental practices, and a discussion of past impeachments.

Although the questions were supposed to alternate between the two sides, no one asked the side supporting impeachment anything. When Mr. Kovach reminded the students of this alterations rule, someone shouted a question for that side: "What time is it?" Most of the questions which were asked disputed what Mr. Banta and Mr. Rothman had said.

Outside the auditorium, Finkelman set up an impeachment table. Students signed petitions and letters addressed to Senator Buckley. Many students seemed to exhibit genuine interest in the petitions, as 225 had signed them within three hours. Schreiber interest in the matter is still increasing as former Editor of Newsweek magazine, Edward Diamond, is scheduled to address the students on the impeachment question next Monday.

NCTE Winners

(Continued from page 1)

formed me of her enthusiastic response. "Risa said that although one shouldn't need it, it was nice to have a confirmation of one's capabilities."

Recycling



Pickup depot for bottles and cans to be recycled recently became Site 13 of the Town of North Hempstead's project. Located in the parking lot, the bins are available to Port residents 24 hours a day.

DO YOU WANT IT ALL TO ADD UP?

For an experienced math tutor and teacher, get in touch with Mrs. L. Lippman.

Phone (212) 897-6153

RAINBOW TRAVEL SERVICE
 983 Port Washington Blvd.
 Port Washington, NY 11050
 Tel. 516 883-8180

Netmen Lose in Playoffs

by Gerry Joyce

Last Wednesday, the season ended for the Port Netmen on a sour note. They lost 5-2 to Great Neck South in the quarterfinal round of the North Shore Championship Tennis playoffs. However, this loss does not overshadow the bright spots of the season.

After last year's tremendous Division III record (they only lost one match), the netmen moved up to a tougher division, Division II. This year they had an 8-2 record, handling every team quite easily, except for Glen Cove. They lost to the Covers twice, in very close matches. Port also walloped Plainview Kennedy of Division I, 6-2, in a non-league match. Because of this fine exhibition and their excellent record for the season, the Port tennis team has been promoted to Division I.

Mr. Richard Gutlerner, the team's coach, was a major catalyst in the season's success. Under his coaching in the last two years, the team has compiled a 22-3 won-lost record in league play. This record speaks for itself. This year all but three of last year's starting team remained. Coach Gutlerner managed to help improve the quality of the team, working with the same material in both years. This year's team was one of the strongest that Port has ever had.

The team was headed by Adrian Huang at first singles. Huang was chosen as a member of the All-North Shore team. At second singles was John Schiller, a very tough competitor. Co-captain Mike Adelman, aided by his booming serve, had an almost perfect season, losing only two league matches to the powerful Glen Cove team. Jeff Papell, at fourth singles, remained undefeated in league play. At first doubles, co-captain Mark Ettenger, along with Dave Ellenowitz, combined to win all but two rough matches. At second doubles, Gerry Joyce and Greg Slayton went undefeated in league play, but, like most of the team, lost in the playoffs. Third doubles was hotly contested by the team of Sam Miller and Rob Routenberg and by the team of Steve Schwed and Mike Levine. Miller and Routenberg played the position most of the year. But in the playoffs, Levine and Schwed combined to win one of the two Port victories.

About half of this year's team will remain for next year. Each year, more Port tennis talent is produced by local tennis clubs, enabling the high school to have better tennis teams. So even with this loss of experience, Port can be contenders next year, in a tougher division.

SEEGER ON FOOTBALL: "Nice Guys Finish Last"

by Julie Seeger

The crowd had barely recovered from the morning SAT'S when they found themselves huddled on the bleachers, in the biting cold wind, anxiously awaiting the bloodshed and mayhem of the afternoon game. This was the Saturday football game of Farmingdale vs. the Vikings.

The Port fans knew what to expect when they saw our boys appear in their virginal whites. The implications were more than apparent: NICE GUYS FINISH LAST

Farmingdale was definitely the "heavy" in this bout. They've been undefeated for three consecutive seasons, and when they left Port on Saturday, they were still undefeated. Yet last year they beat us 53-0 and this year we held them down to only 32. We're getting closer.

The fact remains, though, that the last time Farmingdale was defeated, they were defeated by Port. That was four years ago when Port was still in the height

of its football career. The Vikings' decline began at around the same time as the installation of the modular scheduling system. Perhaps the newly emancipated students found it difficult then, and impossible now, to revert back into the anti-progressive, anti-climactic, and traditional sport of football. After all, what is football to the average spectator but spurts of muddled running, falling down and never really managing to get anywhere? Is that what Sir Walter Scott meant when he said, "...life is itself but a game at football."?

The Farmingdale principal could be seen leading the 'Daler cheerleaders in cheers. But even without that added feature our cheerleaders weren't any less effective. Once at the peak of pressure one could hear their voices rising in a beautifully rhythmic harmonious cry: "BLOCK THAT POINT!" And would you believe it? The Vikings actually did! Maybe next time

they should try saying, "MAKE A TOUCHDOWN!"

Port defense was good in the first quarter, they were blocking passes and recovering the ball. But later it got so cold that they lost their discretion, and the only way to keep warm was to tackle somebody and hug him. At one point, all the members of the opposition were downed except the one with the ball.

The fastest runner of the day, however, proved to be our own Dr. Killeen when he heard that his car would be towed away. Someone should have given him the pigskin.

We know it's not that Schreiber is lacking in talent; most of it's just not concentrated on the field. It's rumored that Quarterback Jeff Bringham gets his best kicks at night, and even Schreiber coeds are getting good at blocking passes.

Maybe next year, if Dick Nixon's out of a job we can enlist him as assistant coach. He may have a few tapes of some old plays...

Feminism and Girls' Athletics

by Liz Hausman

The feminist movement in school has finally surfaced in the form of girls athletics. The girls' teams, considerably underrated, and certainly ignored, deserve much more recognition than they have received.

The real question is why? Why do the girls share lockers instead of having their own? Why does a work order have to be in for two years before a simple plug is installed? Why are the fields not even lined for some of the games? Why is the field hockey field, not regulation size, and why is the spectator attendance at all the girls games horrid?

Interestingly enough, men's athletics was in the same plight that girls athletics is in now. So, why have the boys reached a level of acclaim and the girls remain 'down in the dumps'. The answer is simply because it takes time for change. Only recently have schools produced a girls program based on education that contains healthy competition, safe playing areas, transportation, full time coaches, and paid officials.

Women are finally mobilizing their resources in the right direction, but it's only a very small beginning. They have to attack each problem as it comes, patiently and thoroughly. They must be willing to go out and publicize their product until it's just as natural to go to a good girl's basketball game on Friday night as it is to go to a boy's game.

X-Country: Mixed Season

The Port Cross Country Team is winding up a season marked by both success and disappointment with the North Shore and Section 8 Championships. For the season, Port's total record was 6-2. The two losses came at the hands of Garden City and Mineola. Unfortunately, the Harriers were missing two of their top men, Rich Dissosway and Steve Leolou.

At the North Shore Championships Schreiber came in third place out of thirteen schools. Tom Hopkins ran an outstanding race. He was the first person from Port

Washington ever to run under thirteen minutes at the C.W. Post College course. Hopkins ran third in a field of 130 runners with a time of 12:51. Sophomore Mark Lee ran an excellent race getting 12th place in a field filled with juniors and seniors. Steve Leolou also ran very well and finished in 13th place. Rich Dissosway finished 34th, sophomore Kenny Lahm finished 69th, juniors Anil Mohan and Sheldon Broedel finished 61st and 92nd respectively.

In the Section 8 Championships also at Post College the course was slippery and muddy. But Tom Hopkins ran an excellent race to qualify for the State Championships which will be held at Binghamton, New York. Hopkins ran 12:58, which was good for 8th place in a field of 144 runners.

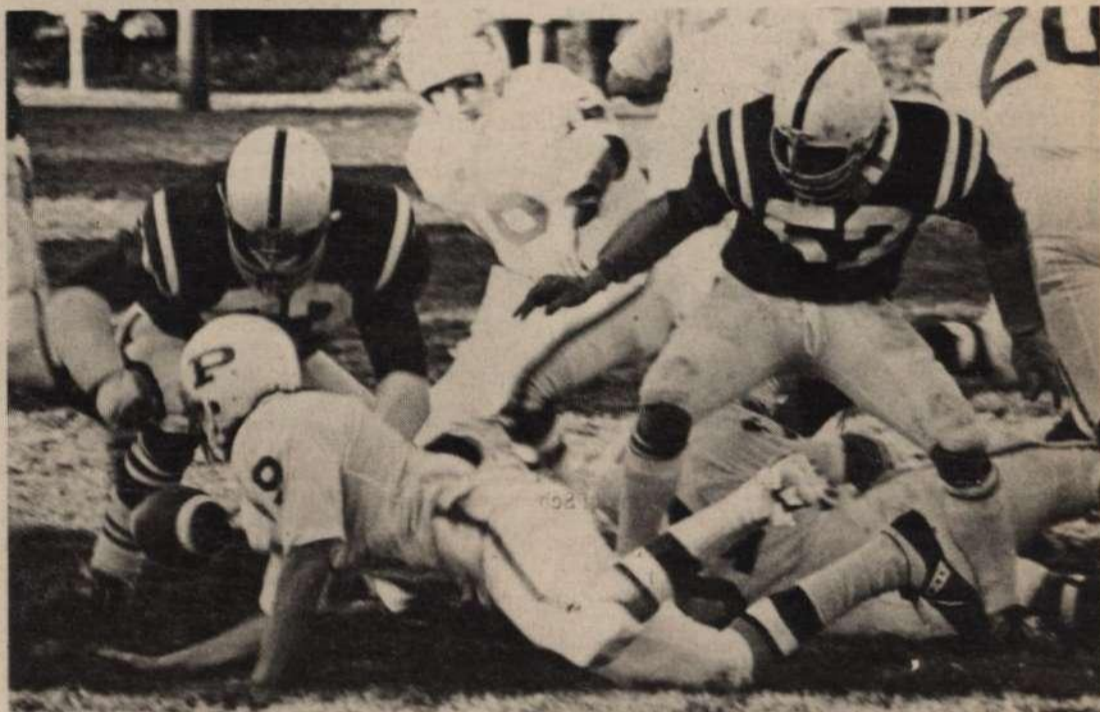


photo by Norbert Seifert

Ted Kramer fumbles on broken fourth quarter play. The fumble was typical of the lack of ball control displayed by the Vikings as they lost to Farmingdale last Saturday.

Walkers Still Walking

Schreiber students may remember reading last year about a record breaking Port Washington race-walking team, starring Ellen Minkow and Jim Murchie. Although it has not been as publicized this year as it was last year, the team is still walking and still breaking records.

According to Mr. Bruce MacDonald, the coach of the team, "Of the four people still on the team, three have worked very hard and won national championships and set national records: Ellen Minkow, Jim Murchie, and Jo Ann Shima."

The female star of the team is Ellen Minkow. She has graduated from Schreiber, and walked for the Syracuse University Track

Team. The only female on that team, she set a new walking

record in her latest meet, at Columbia, Missouri. The event was the woman's national 10,000 meter stroll. Her time was 56:19.5. In winning the walk, she set a meet record, and broke an American record. This was Ellen's second national record in one and one-half months. Previously, she had won an international dual meet between the U.S. and Canada. She walked 5,000 meters in a time of 26:31, setting an American record.

JoAnn Shima, a junior high school student on the walking team, won the national

meet winning the girls' thirteen and under one and one-half mile walk.

The male star of the team, Jim Murchie, participated in the Junior Nationals, held in New Jersey during August. Murchie participated in a twenty kilometer walk (12½ miles). He was walking as a member of the Long Island Athletic Club, and like Ellen was part of a winning team.

The members of the team that still live in Port Washington work out at the High School track. Coach MacDonald, a former Olympic walker, will help train anyone that is interested in walking competitions.

G.A.A. Plans Activities

The Girls' Athletic Association has announced its plans for the remainder of the school year. In addition to the usual activities, i.e. Sports Night, Sports Banquet, basketball, lacrosse, and tennis, the association hopes to revise the points system. In addition, it has planned desserts after every sports season. According to G.A.A. President Liz Hausman, this year's association will try to make itself "As a whole, a more meaningful organization."

**OVER 100 YEARS OF...
SERVING YOUR SAVINGS
NEEDS!**



**COLLEGE POINT
SAVINGS BANK**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

805 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

883-3000

CLASSIFIED ADS

*If you have
something to sell
get quick results
with classified ads.*

Only 75¢

I AM LOOKING for any students who are interested in working on an amateur film. If you are interested, please call 883-2695. Ask for Peter.

Congratulations Russell!!!
From your friends 63, 43, 81, 17, 14, 102, 7, 11

SKIS FOR SALE: Gerdau epoxy 440. No bindings. 195 c.m. excellent cond. \$35.00. BOOTS: Men's size 10. Excellent. \$20.00. 883-0852 after 6:00 p.m.

**PORT BEAUTY
Supply Inc.**

PO 7-4114

Organic Cosmetics - Vitamins

250 MAIN ST.,

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. 11050

J.G. On Gymnastics

Hard Work, Good Season

by J. G. Preston

Gymnastics should be the most popular spectator sport in the world, for one reason if no other. The idea of seeing a group of well-developed young men run around the gymnasium in T-shirts and long johns must interest every young girl. That aspect aside, gymnastics well deserves to be one of the world's favorite sports.

The action is fast-paced and exciting, thrilling to the esthetically-minded. Those of us who may not fully appreciate the innate beauty in the art of gymnastics (and an art indeed it is) get just as much enjoyment out of a meet by trying to guess the scores, invariably blaming any discrepancy on poor judging. But no matter what, the Port Washington gymnastics squad is winning fans on its own merits with its phenomenal success over the past three years. In 1970 there was no gymnastics program in Port Washington. Now, in 1973, Port needs only a victory against Locust Valley on Monday to clinch its third successive divisional championship, or portion thereof.

The Vikings raised their Division II mark to 2-1 with a very impressive 81.15 to 76.7 win over Farmingdale last Thursday. The lone setback, October 25 Garden City scraped a win by one quarter of a point. Think about that for a second. A fourth of a point! That fourth of a point may cost Port an undefeated league season and an undisputed claim to the divisional title. As it stands Port will need a victory over tough Locust Valley, last year's main competitor in the Division III race, to tie both Locust Valley and Garden City for the regular season championship. The official champion will be determined at the divisional tournament November 15-16, from which top individual performers will compete for county and state titles after the Vikings compete in the county team championship. Should a win result against Locust Valley, Port would have to enter the tournament as favorites, having proven their superiority to Farmingdale and Herricks and shown at least equal ability with Garden City.

Port's team score of 81.15 was an excellent one. Let's explain the scoring system in Gymnastics. Each team nominates up to five boys to compete in each of six events—horizontal bar, floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vaulting and parallel bars. No one individual may compete in more than three events. Two judges score each boy's performance on a scale of 10. Scores between 9 and 10 usually determine world-class individuals. For a high school student to achieve a score above 8 is most unusual. Then the top three scores for each school in each event are added and the totals from all six events form the team score.

The Vikings opened up a 3½ point lead in the first event, the horizontal bar, and held their edge the rest of the way. Greg Applegate, in a dynamic performance, scored a 4.45 in a tight routine. Paul Ward, Port's versatile triple threat, took a second in individual honors with a 4.3. In the floor exercise, perhaps the best known event in gymnastics but one which high school students have little contact with in gym classes, Kenyon Kash, the captain, turned in a sparkling 6.4 with a dazzling performance, showing absolutely superb body control. Most, if indeed not all, errors in gymnastics stem from imperfect body control, which in turn may stem from less than adequate concentration or physical preparedness. Kash did



not waver in jumping his way to a clear-cut individual first. Ward came up with a 5.4 after some tough breaks

The pommel horse was one event in which Port did not rack up a lot of points, but looked extremely sharp nevertheless. The Vikings went through their routines smoothly and fluidly, with muscles taut and steady. Nichols put on another thrilling display in scoring a 5.1, best in the competition by a point, an incredibly wide margin. Kash, Bill Van Wagner and Ben Chen also performed extremely well, going through a number of leg scissors and the like, which helped display the really stunning body control these boys have achieved. The next event, the still rings, was won by Bruce James of Farmingdale with a 3.9, but Ward scored a 4.05 in an exhibition. Paul has proved to be an outstanding performer in a number of events. Chuck Karo's 3.75 was good for an individual second place. The Vikings' routines were quite difficult, involving a number of L-seats and vertical holds steady muscles and nerves, both of which were displayed by the Port performers.

Port's highest team score came in the vaulting, helped by Applegate's 7.75, two very nearly perfect jumps. (vaulters receive two tries.) Dom Tralli of Farmingdale won the event with an amazing 8.0 with a spectacular vault. He did a cartwheel in mid-air, pushing off the end of the horse at the mid-point of his turn. Kevin McClure of the Dalers performed the same jump, with an inferior landing, and received a 7.4. Port's Mark Marantz received a 6.6 for two difficult vaults. He did a head-over-heels flip off the horse.

In the final event, the parallel bars, Steve Casey turned in what he called his best routine of the year with a crowd-pleasing 4.7. Casey competes in only the one event, and he's the last man on the entire program to perform. Kash was second in the event with a 4.1 to show for a sterling performance. Van Wagner, Nichols and Rudy Ramos also competed with some success. Like the pommel horse, Port's entrants are smooth and steady, with body control once again pulling them through difficult routines

Great credit must be extended to Coach Tom Edgerton and his team for their perseverance. Lacking a deeply-rooted gymnastics program in Port, three years ago, Mr. Edgerton took a group of boys, virtually inexperienced, and guided them to the divisional championship. Last year Mr. Edgerton was named Nassau County Coach of the Year after Port won it's second consecutive championship, and none can dispute his claim to the honor. Equal recognition must go to his charges, whose success is almost unparalleled in this most exacting of sports. There is no sport in the world in which inexperience and nervousness are as evident as gymnastics, but the Port gymnasts have found the correct combination of physical control and mental coordination to make them successful right from the gun in tough Nassau County competition.

Badminton: Successful, Unbelievable

by Liz Hausman

There are only two words worthy enough to describe this year's 1973-1974 badminton team, "unbelievable," and "successful." They have not only won every match against every other school, but have set a remarkable record by winning every game in every match.

Last week the girls shut out their toughest competition, Great Neck North, with an 8-0 victory. Mary Cipriano, the team's first singles player, performed well, as she has done all year long. In 11 point singles matches, Mary has held her opponents in every game to no more than four points. Second and third singles, Donna Minotti and Diane Villava, easily handled the opposition. Their toughest competition this year has been in trying to beat each other out for the seed that they will play. Looking toward first doubles, we see that Joan Fiore and Sheree Basley have remained a consistent and accurate combination. The second doubles seed is occupied by Cathy Murphy and Wendy Hauser, who, in their last match made a sensational comeback after being

down 10-3. They came back to win the match 17-14. In this same match against North, the third doubles had it a little rough at first, but managed to win after getting warmed up a bit.

The girls again proved their tremendous ability when they demolished Oyster Bay. They mopped up in every game as the most points that any opponent scored was six. Five of the girls turned in shutouts, helping the squad to remain undefeated.

Tuesday's results were equally impressive, as the team demolished Herricks with a 7-0 shutout. The record of the Viking badminton team now stands at 5-0.

The coach of the team, Miss Ethel Reiter, attributed the girls' success to three main items. She feels that "All the girls are very good athletes in their own right. They have all mastered the fundamentals of the game." She added that, "They just have a great winning spirit." In summation she said, "Great Neck was our biggest threat. I feel confident now that we will take first place in the section division."

Soccer: Win Last Two

After winning only one game in 14 starts, the Port soccer team showed it still had the desire and ability to win by recording two convincing shutout victories over MacArthur and Mineola. The contest at MacArthur appeared to be evenly matched and resulted in a scoreless deadlock at the end of the first half. A psyched up Port club rallied in the third quarter and broke the game wide open with two scores, one by Gary Levenson and the other by Charlie Nunez. The defense, taking charge, preserved the 2-0 shutout for goalie Joe Nittolo. This was the first time all season the Vikings scored more than one goal in any match.

Mineola arrived in Port for the final game of the season and contrary to the records of Port's previous play, was surprised by the aggressive play of the Vikings. Port controlled the ball throughout the game but failed to score despite numerous opportunities. Steve Badalato finally booted one home in the third quarter after a beautiful cross assist from Ron Banardo. The determined defense held the final court to a 1-0 victory for Port.

The Port Varsity soccer team has completed its 1973 schedule by compiling a disappointing 3-12-1 record. Although a poor record, the true ability and efforts of the team certainly was

demonstrated to be considerably better. This was evident by the fact that six out of their twelve losses were by the score of 1-0 while all three victories were shutouts. Goalie Steve Zaccheri was credited with two of the shutouts while Joe Nittolo held the third. The two goalies, along with a strong defense, held opponents to a very respectable average of 1.7 goals per game. The defense which faltered a few times all season was led by seniors Chris Kane, Steve Cohen, Russ Weis and juniors Rich Imperitore and Bobby Jones. Both Kane and Weis are strong contenders for all division honors as a result of their superb individual play.

Port's offense was not able to complement the effectiveness of the defense and scored only 3 goals the entire season. It lacked the scoring punch necessary to produce a winning season. Russ Weis was Port's primary offensive threat. By scoring 4 goals, he led the club in scoring. Charlie Nunez had 2 goals. Gary Levenson, Steve Badalato and Bruce Sherman each had one goal.

The outlook for next year's varsity team looks very promising as 13 juniors will return to the squad. They will be strengthened by several junior varsity members who have experienced a successful seasonal record this year, 8-4-4.

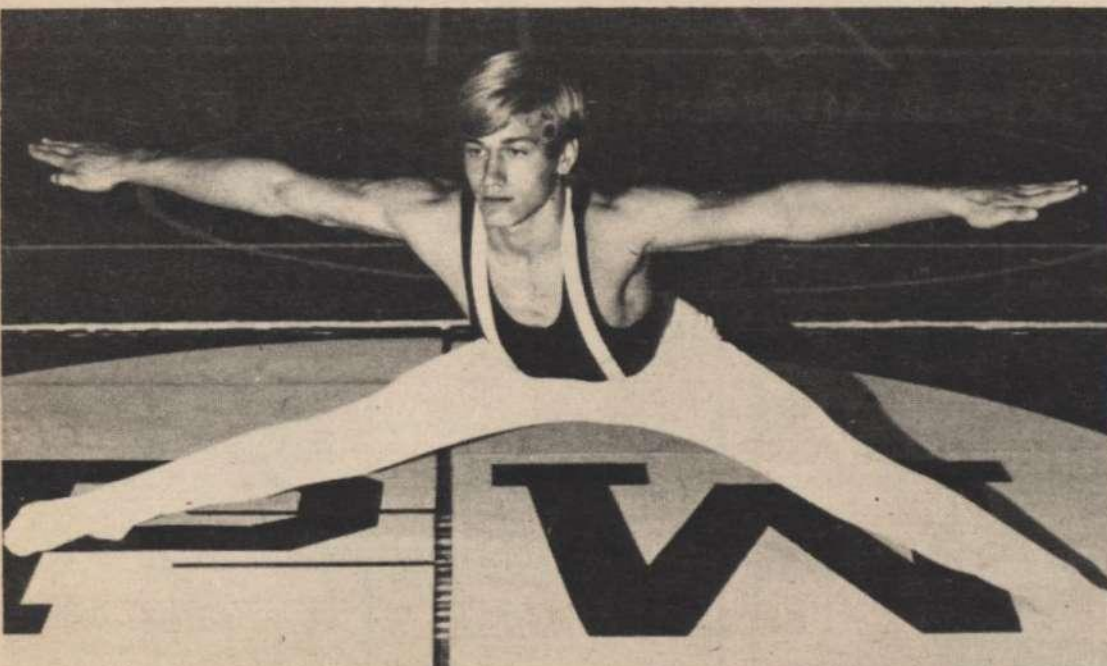


photo by Norbert Seifert

Kenyon Kash, gymnastics team captain, performs a straddle scale during floor exercise routine.



From the kickoff, it was obvious that the Vikings weren't going to pull an upset. They couldn't advance the ball for any substantial yardage, nor could they protect against Farmingdale's forward passes. By the end of the half, the score was 20-0. The Dalers never laxed, and maintained a solid defensive and offensive line. They shutout the Vikings by a final score of 32-0. In this play quarterback Jeff Bringham hands off to Peter Moore, who was stopped at the line of scrimmage for no gain. See article by Julie Seeger on Page 7.