

# SCHREIBER TIMES

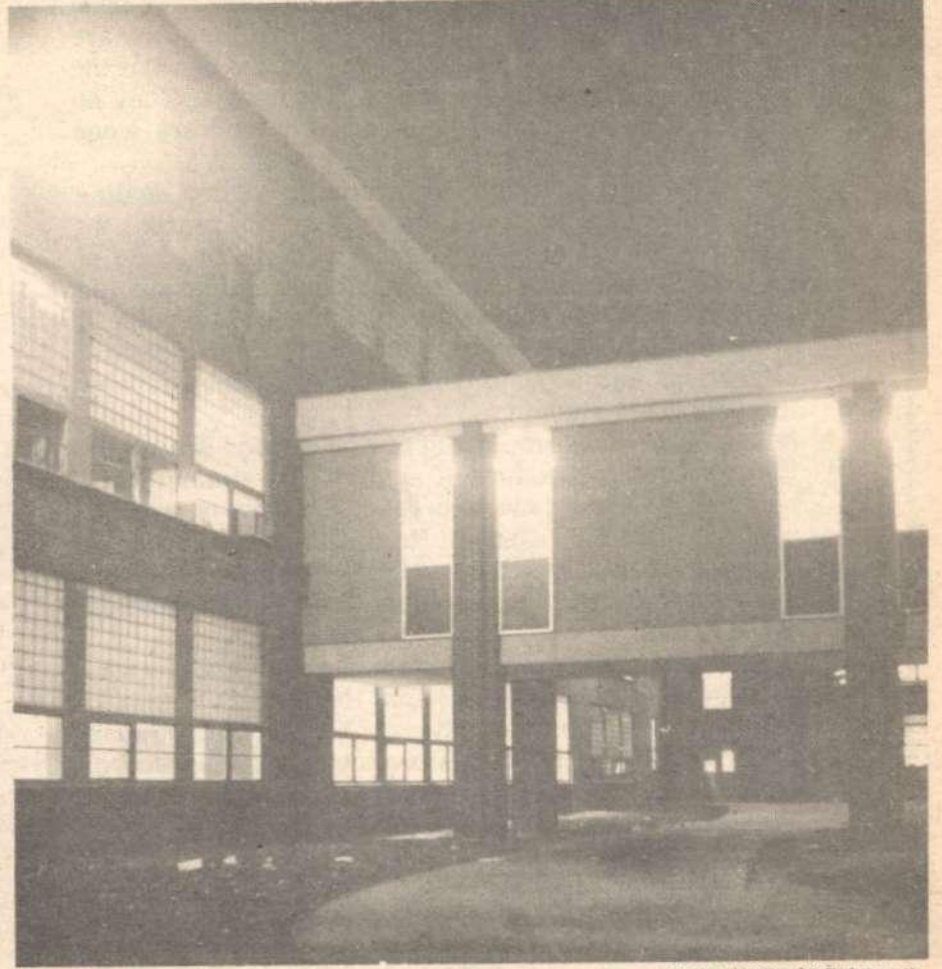
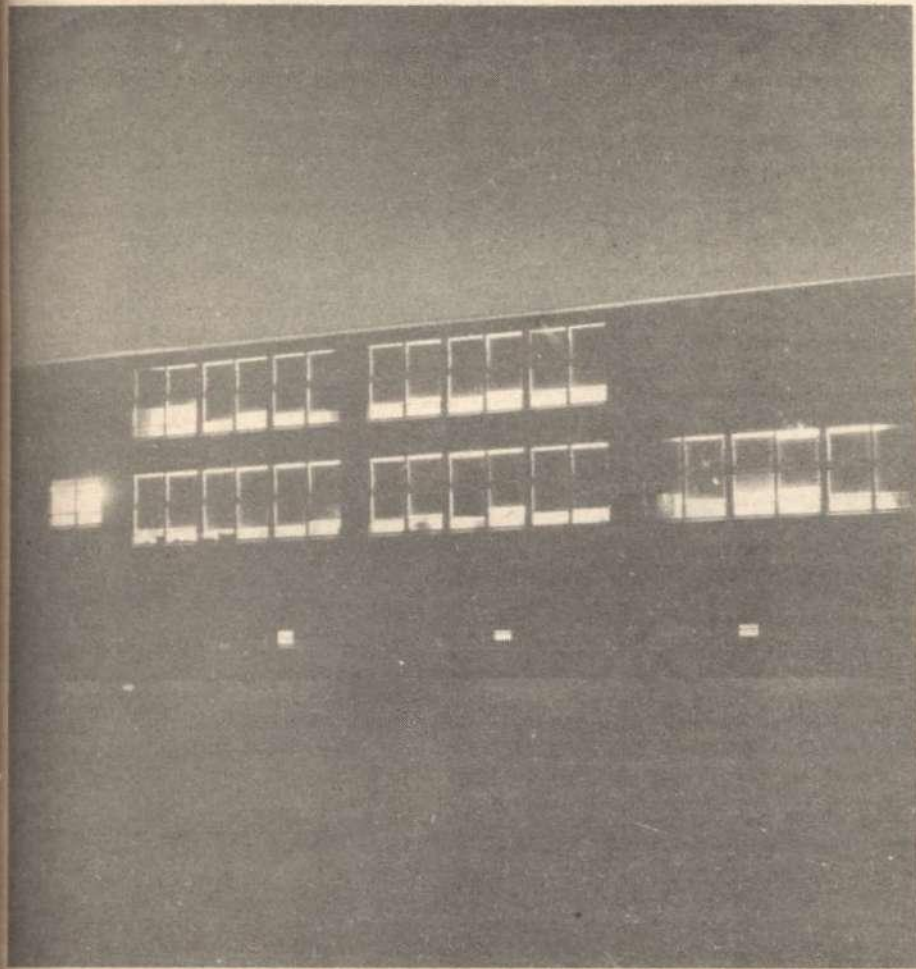
Volume 14 Number 6

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, December 6, 1973

## Energy Crisis Threatens Schreiber

by Josh Atz, Cathy Muir, and Jon Sokoloff



photos by David Reinhardt

Last Friday night at 7 p.m., the lights in most South wing classrooms (left) and corridors and classrooms near back courtyard (right) were on. No Adult Education or meetings were taking place, and the rooms were empty except when the custodians were working in them.

## Hockey Club Stalled

by Cathy Muir

The Schreiber Hockey Club, organized this fall by Mike Alfano, hasn't reserved any ice time or definitely planned any practices because of a lack of funds. A complication is that no Schreiber Hockey Team or Hockey Club can be funded at this moment with money from the Port Washington School District.

If it were left to the enthusiasm of Schreiber's interested Hockey players, there wouldn't be any problem. However, they are confronted by a tangle of monetary, jurisdictional, and insurance problems that have effectively iced Hockey club plans.

### Who has jurisdiction?

The Schreiber Hockey Club has been trying to get started. Since they are a club right now, they can not get any money gained through taxes, except for unit money, which is paid to the faculty advisor, and not to the club itself. Before the club can get tax money, it must become a team. As a team, they would have to play in a league sponsored by the Nassau Interscholastic Athletic Association. This is because once a school joins a local athletic organization that is controlled by the New York State Public High School Athletic Association, as is the Nassau Interscholastic Athletic Association, none of the school's teams can play in another league or association outside the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. Un-

fortunately there is no hockey league on Long Island that is affiliated with the NYSPHSAA. Because of this, a Schreiber Hockey Team can not play any games until a league is formed within the NIAA.

The Schreiber Hockey Club is the brainchild of Mike Alfano, a junior at Schreiber and an enthusiastic hockey fan who plays on several hockey teams on Long Island. In describing the club, he said, "The Schreiber Hockey Club is just a bunch of guys who want to get together and play hockey." This fall Mike convinced Mr. David Isreal to act as the faculty advisor for the Club. He then called a meeting for all interested students. Twenty-four students filled out forms that were signed by the player's parents.

### Club Plans

The Hockey Club has only a few alternatives left to get the money they need to start practicing. They already have a coach, in the person of Roy Duque, who works at the Manhasset Sports Shop. Roy Duque is acting as a coach at no cost to the club.

They hope to begin practice soon after December 15, with one two-hour practice session a week. Unfortunately ice time at a rink ranges from \$40-\$60 an hour. Based on a twenty-week season,

(Continued on page 7)

The energy crisis now affecting our country threatens to make its mark on Schreiber. Little action has been taken so far but there have been many suggestions for ways to save in the future. So far, the temperature at Schreiber has been lowered to 68° in accordance with President Nixon's request to save heating fuel. The School Board has issued a statement recommending ways to save energy throughout the district. The list includes: reducing lighting if daylight is available, start the night heating process, which is lowering the temperature about 10°, at 2:30 P.M., instead of later, all kitchen facilities should not turn on gas until it is needed, supply hot water only between 7:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. unless special situations (showers for teams) need it, and turn all lights out when not in use.

(Continued on page 3)



Last Friday at 2 p.m., open windows on the south wing of Schreiber allow valuable heat to escape. As the rooms cool off, the boilers have to work harder to heat, using unnecessary fuel.

# Editorials:

## Support New Rights Proposal

For too long a time, students at Schreiber have been unaware of what rights they are entitled to. Many are unsure of what the limitations are on dress or what the rules are concerning suspension of students. They do not know where to begin to look for answers when questions concerning such matters arise.

We feel that it is time for a specific policy dealing with student rights to be made. For this reason, we urge the Board of Education to accept the code of rights developed by students Bruce Davidson and Mark Falkowitz. This body of rights was developed according to the state guidelines, with certain alterations and adjustments made to fit the needs of the Schreiber student.

One of the most important of these needs deals with the grievance procedure. Too often, the student finds he does not know how to present his case or even to whom he should present it. He finds himself forced to abandon his hope of solving his problem because of this or he is afraid to tell his problem to the Superintendent of the Board.

We feel that the proposed method would be a fair way to treat such problems, and that the procedure should be adopted by the School Board. We also hope that if the proposed body of rights is accepted by the Board, copies of the policy will be made readily available to all students.

## Hockey Club

The obstacles separating Mike Alfano and his band of hockey freaks from beginning a team have proven up to this point to be more overwhelming than their abundant enthusiasm for their adopted sport. Money, always a problem when a new sport or activity is being considered, reaches tremendous heights when applied to ice hockey.

By a quirk in a law designed to assist a high school athlete, the club is denied funds from the school district and threatened with extinction. (See article page 1)

If the Club survives its first year, unanswered questions cloud its future. If the Schreiber G.O. supplies the Club with funds, can the money be used for games, or only for club equipment?

If they can't use the money for games, the Club is just as well off without G.O. money. And if the Nassau Interscholastic Athletic Association forms a Hockey League, then the members of the hockey club will have to forfeit starting positions on private hockey teams, dampening their enthusiasm for a Schreiber Hockey Team. In some way these dilemmas must be resolved.

## Conserve Energy

There is no doubt that there is an energy crisis and it is going to affect Schreiber. The question is, what can you, the students, do to help conserve the energy we have. The first and foremost rule in trying to save energy must be common sense. All students must simply use their heads. If you see a window open, close it. If you notice unnecessary lights on, turn them off. Always close classroom doors to retain heat. Never stand holding open a door to the outside. When the temperature in the building is low, wear warmer clothing. All of these measures require little sacrifice, but will aid in easing the energy crisis in Schreiber.

## Correction

In the last issue of the Schreiber Times the caption on the front page picture incorrectly read that only the Social Studies wing roof would be redone. In actuality, the entire school's roof is going to be reconstructed except for the science wing.

# Letters To The Editor

## Finkelman on Impeachment

To The Editor:

The Congress, fearing the effects on the country, shrinks from the idea of impeachment of President Nixon. Yet this is the only means our system provides for terminating a misconducted presidency. If it is the sole means, then we should be prepared to undertake it, no matter how uncomfortable or inexpedient. Political expediency should not take precedence over decency in government.

Years ago that great student of American politics, Huey Long, said, "When fascism comes to America, it will come wrapped in an American flag." Mr. Nixon's secret plan for American fascism is wrapped in the blanket of a fraudulent "national security." People ask, what impeachable offenses has he committed? Forget the tapes. What we are dealing with is immorality. Why did the rulers of this country set into motion this secret plan to suspend the constitution?

The Nixon Administration is an entity, a whole, for which the president is responsible. Its personnel, including those now under indictment, were selected and appointed by him. Enough illegal, unconstitutional and immoral acts have already been revealed, and even acknowledged, to constitute grounds for impeachment. The Domestic Intelligence Program of 1970, authorized by the President, and frightening in its violation of the citizen's rights would alone be sufficient to disqualify him from office. The Dirty Tricks Department, with its forgeries and frameups, burglaries and proposed firebombings, operated out of the White House under the supervision of the President's personal appointees. Two of his closest advisors, his director of the FBI and his second nominee as Attorney General, have both resigned under the pressure of mounting disclosures. Key members of the Committee to Re-Elect the President have already pleaded guilty to perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice, were employed in the White House. These are just a few of the indignities that Richard Nixon has brought upon his country.

Mr. Nixon, not one known for his acumen in choosing government employees, has now nominated Representative Gerald Rudolph Ford to be his Vice-President and likely to fill his shoes at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Anyone having the idea that Gerry Ford will lead the country out of the "mire of Watergate," to paraphrase Mr. Nixon, should look again to see what he really is. He's bland. He's handsome. Nobody dislikes Gerry. He has no enemies, and he hasn't a new idea in his head. An ideal V.P. obviously. Everything Richard Nixon likes, Gerry Ford likes; everything that Mr. Nixon says, Gerry says. It is extraordinary that in 25 years in Congress Ford has not sponsored a single major bill or led a single big legislative fight. He wants a constitutional amendment to put the Bible back in the public schools, he's for "decency" and he's against school busing.

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, (ours is a government of law, not men), to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate, as he now does before the American people.

Roland Finkelman

## Avoid Wasting Power

To the editor:

With the energy crisis upon us, once again the American people have shown that greed will conquer all.

Instead of forming car pools, we plan to eat away at the Rockies for oil. Instead of turning down our thermostats we ruin the environment with the Alaska Pipeline. Instead of unplugging our electric can openers, bun warmers, hot combs, curlers and clocks, we burn high sulfur fuels in our electric plants.

We are willing to destroy our landscape and air for the sake of oil. So we can drive big cars at 80 miles an hour, and drive down the block for a pack of cigarettes.

Now we are faced with a decision: will we kill ourselves for the sake of our machines or will we learn to walk again?

Kathy O'Conner

## Government

### Answers Grosmark

Dear Dr. Grosmark,

The Student Government is considering action on your request for conditioning in the science rooms. We have devised a relatively inexpensive system.

This system consists of a series of electrically powered rotating fans which cause a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen molecules to flow in a predetermined direction.

These molecules will pass through a receptacle containing dihydrogenoxide. The dihydrogenoxide has a lower average kinetic energy than the adjacent molecules of oxygen and nitrogen, causes a net transfer of kinetic energy from the oxygen and nitrogen to dihydrogenoxide.

The oxygen and nitrogen molecules diffuse through the room. When they come in contact with the ectodermal surface of the room's occupants there is an increased rapidity in the net transfer of kinetic energy from the bodies of the occupants to the oxygen and nitrogen. The result is increased comfort for the occupants of the room.

The student government will gladly install these devices if you so request.

Paul D. Schreiber  
Student Government

Editor's Note: For any student who cannot understand the G.O.'s justification they are proposing that the science department install an air conditioning system of a fan blowing over a block of ice.

## Don't Forget the J. V.

To the Sports Editor,

We are very dismayed that you tend to neglect the overwhelming caliber of the football squad that is displayed by the junior varsity football squad.

Once again you have failed to enlighten the students of Schreiber High School about the outstanding performance of the State J.V. football team in the previous week.

Take a look at these scores, budding sports fan:  
Port "56" - Herricks "0"  
Port "20" - Mineola "0"

Two J.V. Cheerleaders

## Response To Falkowitz

In a recent Letter To The Editor concerning the Times' article on the proposed Student Government Constitution, Marc Falkowitz consistently altered the facts and couldn't remember what he himself had said. He accused Times' Editorial Writers of being incapable of interpreting a document, and are guilty of quoting me out of context, label these charges as baseless, accuse him of forgetting what he told me. For the record, Marc Falkowitz explicitly stated that his constitution was vague and that it should be. I was pleased that my position was reinforced when the G.O. Assembly voted to reject the constitution because it was totally unacceptable. I feel that the Times' reporting was accurate, and will continue to report accurately on these issues in Schreiber.

Jon Sokoloff

### SCHREIBER TIMES

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George Bocarde Faculty Advisor

# Energy Crisis Threatens Schreiber

(Continued from page 1)

leaked out. They include: lowering the temperature in classes to 65 degrees and in non-classroom areas (gym, shop, etc.) to 62 degrees, reducing lighting at night when cleaning the school and using hot water

only where essential. Also contained in the recommendations is a suggestion that students start dressing warmer. Students will be urged to wear warmer clothes and girls would be especially urged to wear pants. It should be noted that at present these are only recommended guidelines. They could only be forced into effect if they were mandated (made into law).

Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal stressed better utilization of present facilities, saying that you must "utilize what you have more effectively and efficiently," giving the examples of rerouting buses to perhaps cut down on the number of buses needed and confining night activities to one wing to conserve fuel and only opening windows where absolutely necessary.

Concerning the curtailment of programs at Schreiber in order to save energy, Dr. Killeen stated that "you must balance conserving energy and eliminating programs". Giving the example of Driver's Education, he continued "In the area of Driver Education we're trying to balance what we're doing here." He explained that although Driver's Ed. would not be cut back at this time, a proposed plan for increasing the length of driving time was dropped.

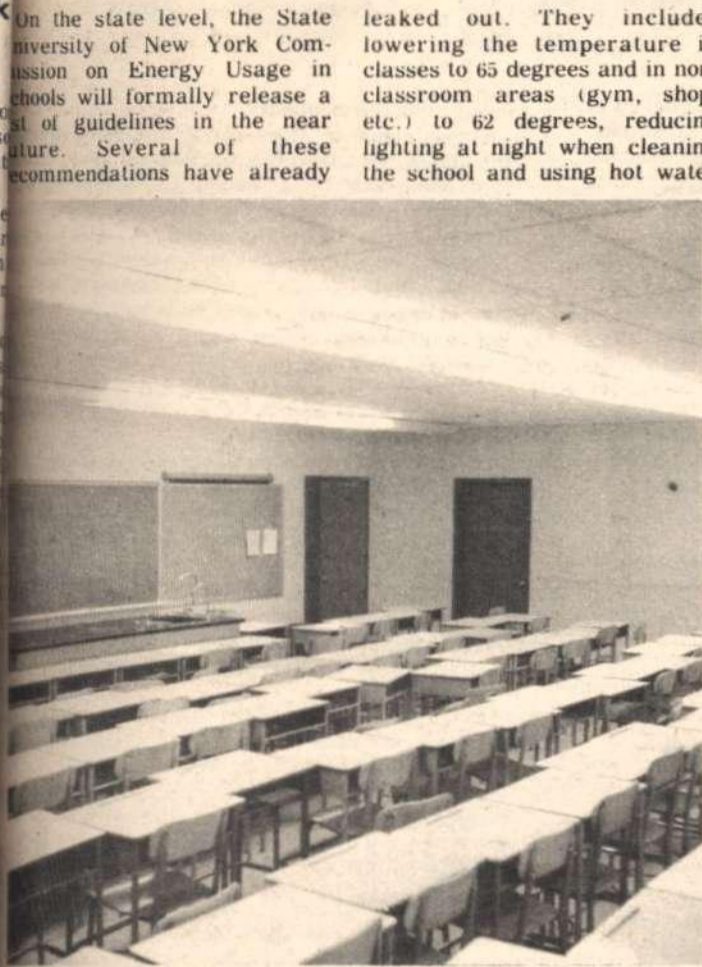
There have been suggestions concerning cutting down school time during the winter and regaining it by shortening vacation time in the spring or adding days in the summer. Dr. Killeen, however hopes "that a cutback in hours or days of school could be avoided. I have some reluctant feelings about it, not because of the saving of energy, but because of the effects on the workings of the school." He feels that one must study the implications of such a change. He pointed out that having school in July would not be very desirable or conducive to learning because of the heat.

Dr. Killeen summarized that, "Generally there's a need for all departments in the school to be aware of the energy crisis," and that "in order for us to make progress in dealing with a problem like this, it takes the cooperation of a large number of people. Students have just as much responsibility as everyone else to conserve energy," and he called for students who use energy to "be sensitive to the problem." He added that "You always have a problem with communication of information," meaning that it is a difficult task to inform everyone of the new policies to conserve energy. In an attempt to tackle this problem, Superintendent of Schools, Hugh McGuigan, plans to send out a letter on energy conservation to all faculty and students.

Mr. Hal Champol, the Assistant Superintendent for Business and unofficially the man in charge of the energy saving problems recently returned from a meeting in Albany where these problems were discussed. He reported that, mainly, the "nuts and bolts" were considered-the maintenance and efficiency of the system.

Mr. Champol discussed how maintenance and repairs could save energy. Plans have been made to calibrate the thermostats in the district's schools accurately in order to keep them from calling for more heat than required. According to Mr. Champol, many were broken by students pounding on them. The state has suggested that lighting be reduced to thirty foot-candles in every classroom. Mr. Champol, who has done research in the area of school lighting, questioned such a large reduction and the possible glare on the blackboards from sunlight. But, he said that the lights would be reduced as much as possible. To accomplish this, qualified personnel will be sent to every room in the district to reduce lighting. He also mentioned boiler repair. Usually, boilers are cleaned during winter vacation and in the summer. It is now possible that they will be checked weekly and the cleaning be done once every several weeks in order to in-

(Continued on page 6)



Last Friday at 2 p.m. in room 140, the room is unoccupied, but the lights are on using up vital electricity wastefully.

photo by David Reinhardt

## New Grievance Procedure

For over a year, certain interested students have worked in collaboration with the Board of Education in order to develop a body of student rights for Schreiber High School. Using the guidelines set down by New York State as a basis, they have incorporated several of their own suggestions into a code which will be submitted to the Board for approval on Tuesday, December 18th.

The booklet published by the state, entitled Guidelines for Student Rights and Responsibilities, cites specific laws by which the separate school districts must abide, including those concerning suspension and expulsion, extracurricular activities, and the personal appearance of students. There are also areas covered in which the school districts are granted much individual leeway and interpretation. Instead of merely adopting the entire booklet as the sole source for the formulation of a body of student rights, the students and Board members involved wished to add certain specifications in order to clarify points left to interpretation. These included regulations on smoking areas for students and on the decision of whether or not student clubs or organizations must have faculty advisors.

The most significant among these specifications is the one concerning the grievance procedure. This deals with the manner in which a student could be helped in a school-related problem by a member of the administration. The state guidelines provided several suggestions but did not outline a formal procedure which the students involved felt was necessary. For this reason, they formulated their own grievance procedure. It stated that if a student grievance arises, the student should first contact the teacher involved, the chairman of the department involved, the assistant principal, or the principal. If a resolution has not been adopted after the student has met with the principal, the student may choose what is called an ombudsman or "helper" (and also any other individual in addition to the ombudsman) to aid him in presenting his case to the

superintendent, or to the School Board. After such a meeting, the superintendent or School Board members must return a written decision after fifteen days to the student, if he requests it. The state booklet also suggested an ombudsman, but one who should "occupy a position of high status in the school community." The students working on this felt that such a procedure would be inadequate, for the aggrieved student might have just as much trouble presenting his case to the ombudsman as to the Board.

This will be the first vote of its kind on a code of student rights made in Port Washington in a number of years. However, such a body of rights was submitted to the Board last year. It was composed by Bruce Davidson and Marc Falcowitz (the students who have developed this code) with the help of Mr. Leo Ullman, who was a member of the School Board at that time. The policy was to have been voted on June 4th of last year, but it was tabled by the administration prior to that date. Late in September of this school year, the students met

with the principals, the superintendent, and the members of the Board of Education, and plans for the document which is now under consideration were discussed at that time.

Bruce Davidson expressed his optimism for the acceptance of the policy. He explained the necessity of a grievance procedure for the students, saying that many times a student gives up hope of resolving his problem either because he feels he must wait too long for any kind of help and that there are "too many steps" involved, or because the student is afraid to present his problem to an administrator. Bruce felt that the suggested grievance procedure would eliminate these difficulties, and he remarked that over 400 Schreiber students signed the petition supporting the proposed policy for student rights. He also added that if the policy is accepted, copies of the New York State guidelines would be available for the students to look at, so that they might learn exactly what their rights as students would be.

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# "We the Shrdlu..."

by Mike Weithorn

In recent weeks, Schreiber High School has been in an uproar over a proposed G.O. constitution. Opposing student political groups have emerged, and the disagreement between them has resulted in several violent conflicts. The turmoil was climaxed last week when a group of student radicals conspired to kidnap the G.O. officers. They were foiled, however, because they were unable to find out who the officers were. In an effort to ease the discontentment of the student body, or perhaps increase it, I humbly submit my own ideas on a new G.O. constitution. If these ideas are rejected now, I leave them to posterity, or to the janitor, whoever comes first.

I feel that a constitution which does not represent the student body itself is not worth the paper it's written on. This is not to say that I have anything against the paper industry. Paper is without a doubt one of the most essential elements of a political document. **But paper alone is not sufficient.** There should at least be some writing on it.

## Election of Homeroom Representatives

The election of homeroom representatives by educated, well-informed students has long been the backbone of successful student government. I am willing to stick my neck out and say that this could work at Schreiber, as well. The candidates from each homeroom would vie for the office of representative. The winner of the election would be issued a copy of Robert's Rules of Order, which would instruct him on such things as voting by proxy, tabling of motions, and how to dress for each.

## Election of Officers

The officers of the G.O. should be selected in the following manner: a committee of homeroom representatives known as the Election Committee would in turn select another committee from the remaining representatives. This committee would be known as the Election Sub-committee for Officer Election. This group, in turn, would select from the remaining representatives two committees: the Prospective Officers Investigation Committee and Election Selectors Anonymous. After all this is done, the remaining representatives become the officers. If, at this point, there are any complaints, two Election Complaint Committees are chosen, one from column A and one from column B.

## Meeting Procedure

Once the representatives and officers are chosen, one might think that the obligations of the student government have been fulfilled. Far from it. The student government must decide on important issues, such as the proposed grant of \$35 to the math team for the purchase of sweat suits. A specified number of representatives must be present for any voting which takes place. No fewer than 18 representatives must be present for voting on a community project, no fewer than 24 for a school project, no fewer than 16 for a departmental project, and no fewer than 10 for a minyan.

It has been suggested that any student who attends three consecutive meetings of the G.O. should be allowed to become a voting member. This, I feel, would present certain problems. I would like to give as an example a nearby high school that had a similar provision in its constitution. A group of student radicals used this provision to become voting members, and promptly proceeded to use their power to have the teacher's cafeteria converted into a steam room.

One way to prevent something like this from happening were would be not to hold any three meetings of the G.O. consecutively. Another way would be to install a picture window in the teacher's cafeteria.

## Vague Provision

There are those who contend that a good constitution must be vague. For the benefit of these people, I have included the following clause in my proposed constitution:

Whereas the merblex of a given shrdlu is overruled by the presiding snafu, the pending framarod must be open to inspection by every available spedunk, except those with social diseases.

In conclusion, I would like to add that it is the responsibility of the student government to undertake various meaningful social projects. I cite the example of the G.O. officers in a New York City high school, who attempted to organize street gangs into church choirs, and vice-versa. It is things like this that a student government must try to do. But a solid constitution is certainly a necessity if this is to come about. This, if for no other reason, is why I have made the preceding proposals.

# Interested in Rock, Astrology, Guitar, Hiking, Entertainment, Art, Yoga, Physical Fitness or Dance?

by Joanne Gruber

All of the above and more are being offered at the Port Alert Youth Activity House this year. Directors of the center, which is located near the library on Main Street, anticipate a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm from young people in this community.

Because of their many plans for the coming months, the youth center intends to post news on a special bulletin board in the Schreiber lobby. In addition, they will be setting up a table to hand out activity sign-up sheets some time in the next two weeks.

One of Port Alert's weekly programs is held every Monday night at 7:30. Eight guitars were recently purchased by the center to be loaned to anyone needing one, and will then be available for sale at a great discount.

On Wednesdays, hiking trips to such destinations as Bear Mountain and Englewood Cliffs are organized. These trips are arranged in advance, so anyone interested in participating is urged to call right away. When the weather is warmer, camping trips will be held.

The Astrology workshop will be meeting on Thursday nights at 7:30. Activities include chart and horoscope readings.

Friday night is party night at Port Alert. Music and refreshments are offered to everyone.

Perhaps the most exciting new activity is the opening of Port Alert's long awaited coffee house this Saturday at 8:00. Live entertainment will be provided each Saturday, in addition to movies, improvisational theater, videotapes, jukebox

music and refreshments.

Three concerts trips have been tentatively scheduled for December. Tickets and transportation will be provided for everyone interested in attending the following concerts: Beach Boys, Dec. 11; Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Dec. 13; Mahavishnu, Dec. 27. Reservations must be made by calling the center before December 5, as tickets will be bought according to the number of people signed up.

Coming soon are a number of potentially exciting programs. The following will begin as early as a substantial number of people have demonstrated interest in them:

Oil and water color painting workshop (taught by Margot Alfandai, an artist from Manhattan)

Wood carving and sculpture workshop (the activity of which will be carving a totem pole on the youth house lawn)

Altered state subconsciousness workshop (by staff member Ken Anbender)

Yoga and Meditation workshop

Modern dance workshop

Theater trips

In January, C. W. Post football star Debra Allen will organize a workshop in weight training and nutrition. Allen, a Schreiber graduate, was featured in the Port Washington News last week.

Once again, it must be emphasized that all these ideas will only be put into action if people express enthusiasm for them. Anyone interested in participating in any activity is urged to call Port Alert at 767-1133 right now.

# But What Is Domestic Exchange?

by Alice Freyer

A Domestic Exchange does not mean taking your neighbor's maid for a week and letting her have yours. And those boxes of candy we've been selling? Exchanging candy for money isn't the idea either. That's only a small part of it. The Domestic Exchange Club affords students new opportunities to meet some of the other fascinating people in America, and to share a part of their lives with them, because contrary to popular belief, all interesting Americans do not live in Port Washington. Also, many American life styles differ greatly from the incredibly exciting lives of Port Washingtonians.

The officers of Domestic Exchange (Summer Herman; chairwoman, Alice Freyer; co-chairwoman), with the help of faculty advisor Bob Albert, have sent out letters to all parts of the

United States, inviting schools to participate in the exchange. This involves sending two or three students to spend a week to ten days at Schreiber, and having two or three Schreiber students at their school for that same length of time. At Schreiber, we exchange with ten or fifteen schools during the same week, and consequently we have between twenty and forty students from all over the country during exchange week (the end of March). Parties, Broadway plays, and other events are designed to show the exchangees the many aspects of life in Port Washington and at Schreiber. Any Domestic Exchange student may house a guest, and this person can follow his host's schedule during school. Then, during Spring recess between twenty and forty Schreiber students travel

throughout the states to experience what life might be like in, for example, San Bernardino, California. Domestic Exchange raises the money for travel expenses by selling chocolate during November and December. Also being seriously considered is a light bulb drive in the Spring (knew that would turn you out). The more money the club makes the less the student must pay from his own pocket. Last year three students flew to Oklahoma for ten dollars each. They never fly that cheaply again (unless they're reincarnated mallard ducks).

So... you say you're interested in the D.E.C.? Oh... but you want to know if you'll be going to Carolina or California? All you have to do is pick up your card. Well, come to the next meeting. The date will be in the morning announcements.

# Mathletes Stymied

by Peter Rubin

Schreiber's math team took fourth place in competition against four other schools in hosting the first divisional Math meet of the year. However, most of the student body was unaware of the event, or for that matter, the existence of the team.

As a volunteer participant in the first meet, I found the going rough. I fought hard, but to no avail as the clock won. Just as I thought I was beginning to gain ground, I made the careless mistake. The end result: my approach to the problem was correct, but the answer was wrong. I had my chances at two of these math challengers, both times coming close to victory, but always receiving the wrong solution. I know now that I could have had the correct answer with proper training, training only to be found at weekly Math Team meetings.

We have five other away pentagonal meets this year against Great Neck North, Great Neck South, North Shore, and Roslyn. At the first meet on Nov. 13, the Port team was led by seniors,

Norbert Seifert, and Daniel Cahn, juniors, Marty Fallor, Mike Abrams, Ricky Jurick and Peter Rubin, and sophomore, Scott Fertig.

The team's faculty advisor, cites the critical problem as being "a lack of trained Mathletes." She believes that there is renewed interest in the organization this year, but attributes the team's weakness to the fact that all of the team's experienced members graduated last June.

Under Nassau County Interscholastic Mathematics League rules, five timed problems are separately administered to all of the participating team in which five answers from five Mathletes are received on each problem. Mathletes may be substituted, and resubstituted for different questions, allowing the roster to include more than five students.

The math team is a school organization worthy of school support. Coach is looking for quick and agile mathematical minds and if you think you qualify and are interested in joining see Mrs. Seiner

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# RAISIN

by Debbie Levin and Norbert Seifert

"Is Male Nudity a Put On?" With this article and the rest of Playbill Magazine in hand, we sat down to see "Raisin", a musical adaptation of Lorraine Hansberry's play, "A Raisin in the Sun", which recently opened at the 46th Street Theater. The play was highlighted by spirited acting, dynamic singing and dancing, and effective lighting.

Each of the leading characters had his own plan to help the family escape the Chicago ghetto of the 1950's using money received from the death of the father of the family. The most impressive performance was Virginia Capers' portrayal of Lena Younger, the matriarch of this poor black family. Her plan was to buy a house. However, the only house she could find was in an all white neighborhood. Her convincing acting and powerful singing instilled a sense of reality into the serious conflict between Lena and her son, Walter Lee.

Walter Lee's plan was to invest the money, with two acquaintances, in a liquor store. Joseph Morton gives a fine performance as Walter Lee, who, in contrast with Lena, is a weak character, having faith in money rather than in God.

Ruth Younger, Walter Lee's wife, another strong character, is played by Ernestine Jackson. She knows that the family must leave the ghetto at all costs and thus she is put in the awkward position of having her allegiance split between her husband and his mother. She fulfilled this role admirably.

Beneatha, Walter Lee's sister, played by Renee Rose, an understudy, is trying to escape by becoming a doctor. Her performance, although good, was not as polished as the rest of the family's was.

The two major supporting roles, Travis (Ralph Carter), Walter Lee's son, and Joseph Asagai (Robert Jackson), Beneatha's African boyfriend,

were both played as well as the rest of the family. But too much emphasis was placed upon Travis and how "cute" he was, which really had no relevance to the story line. Joseph Asagai provided another way for Beneatha to leave the ghetto by his asking her to marry and return to Africa with him.

There were three scenes which were especially excellent. One occurred at the end of the first act when Walter Lee finds out that Lena has bought the house with the money he planned to use for the liquor store. These two characters are separated on stage by complete darkness as Walter Lee sings the song "You Done Right" to Mama. The darkness emphasized the separation which is between them now. The second was the song, "Not Anymore" where Beneatha, Ruth and Walter Lee parody the approach of the white man "welcoming committee". They sing: "we no longer come in the middle of the night to get you, we just tell you very politely that we don't want you." The third scene was strictly a dramatic moment. Beneatha becomes angry at Walter Lee for losing their money, even though he is even more upset about it than she realizes. Mama, again showing her talent as an actress, tells her that this is when Walter Lee needs her love most, when he is so far down you can hardly reach him.

The technical aspects of "Raisin" were as impressive as the acting. The lighting was very effectively done throughout, accentuating what happened on the stage, as in the closing of Act I. There were no props used except some furniture and Lena's scraggly plant. As there were few props, much pantomime was required. This expressed quite well the poverty in which the Youngers had to live.

"Raisin" provides an enjoyable evening of entertainment, combining excellent music, acting and choreography.

## Kaleidoscope Features New Look

by Dianne Doctor

"Kaleidoscope", the school literary magazine, has undergone several major changes this year. Instead of publishing one issue in June, the staff hopes to put out three issues, the first coming out soon after Christmas. The first issue will include different types of work, compared to previous years. Instead of limiting the written work to poetry and prose, we are expanding to reach all areas of writing interest. Creative journalism and personal essays are featured, along with contributions by some new and relatively unknown writers who will soon be recognized as major talents.

Since Kaleidoscope no longer features photography, the first

effort of all the students' creativity."

In the past, critics of Kaleidoscope have argued that the magazine has published only the work of "it's own", meaning the staff. These same critics do not contribute to the magazine, and Kaleidoscope can not publish what it does not receive. Kaleidoscope can be an outlet for creative expression of Schreiber students, and it can also be an exercise in writing for it's staff members. This year's first issue attempts to break away from the old image, but in the end the success of the "new" Kaleidoscope depends not on the image it projects, but on the material it presents.

issue will have room for a large amount of art work. Art and Layout Editors Liz Pannel and Lynn Groskinsky feel that this will result in a better magazine, "One of the best in years", as Lynn put it.

In the past Kaleidoscope has been run by Seniors, thus limiting the diversity and quality of the magazine. This year, however, the interest shown by sophomores is overwhelming. One third of the staff is made up of sophomores, and the once powerful seniors are almost in a minority. The elitist image of the magazine is rapidly disappearing, and Mr. Hamburger, the Kaleidoscope faculty advisor asserts that "The magazine wants to be a representative

## J.V.'s Are Vikings Too

by Jon Brooke and Bill Keck

The Port Washington J. V. football team ended their season with a final record of 4-3-1.

Roger Sexauer, playing quarterback and scoring 30 points, led the team to a good season. Barry Cohen, with 18 points, played very well and moved the ball with authority. Mark Brown, with 36 points and Dave Glasco, with 24 points, came down from the varsity team and carried the ball for big gains with the help of tackles Jim Hylas and Steve Miller. Other effective linemen were John Gibson, Peter Nunziata, and Bill Keck. Bobby Sentner came through when the team needed him with 18 points and 16 unbelievable receptions. Jim Gillott and Tom Rice were

alternating at the other end with good blocking and 19 receptions between them. Roger Sexauer had great protection from the line when he had to pass. Steve Marro's receptions were a big help.

The defense, led by Barry Cohen and Mark Zaremba at linebackers, played well. Dave Glasco and Robert Gladstone played guards with many tackles. Steve Miller and Jim Hulas played the tackles, and that is what they did, tackle. At the ends were Bill Keck and Tom Rice, always putting pressure on the opposing team. Bobby Sentner, Roger Sexauer and Jim Gillott played half backs and Steve Marro played perfect safety.

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# Seeger Pins Alleycats Hockey Club Stalled

by Julie Seeger

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday was the last day of practice for the Schreiber Boys' Bowling Team and the list of members is beginning to take shape. Mr. John Hegi, bowling coach, likes to have a nice even twelve to bowl and with a minimum of cuts, he has rounded it out to just that. The Varsity consists of the top seven scorers and the rest make up the JV. This year, along with co-captains Chuck Faillace and Tom Rendina, Nelson Buitron, Bob Barsky, Jimmy Lubin, Danny Newman and token female, Lesley Wade, will probably make up the Varsity Squad. They'll be backed up by Alley Cats: Alex Corteselli, John Barsky, Fred Flinstone, Rich Gutierrez, Rocky Hukill, Bob Sanimarco and Barney Rubble.

This is the first year the Team is bowling in Division II because the Division I central bowling alley was all the way out in Levittown. Now they have to travel only as far as Mineola, which is a good thing because the bus that transports them is really too small for 12 bowlers and a reporter. The shorter the distance, the shorter the time they have to be uncomfortable. If the bowling team wants publicity they're going to need a larger vehicle.

To jovial John Hegi, the outlook for the team seems favorable this year. The Schreiber Pinboys beat the pants off Garden City in a scrimmage last Wednesday but, they're not such a good team anyway. And Herricks, who used to be a challenge, lost all their good bowlers in a graduation ceremony last June. The only tough team left to give us trouble is Mineola, but Mr. Hegi is confident.

The Coach didn't speculate on how student bowlers would do against the Port Washington Teachers' Bowling League. The faculty bowlers, forty-eight of them, meet every Friday afternoon at Bay Bowl to take out their pent up hostilities on the ten little whitepins.

"It's great!" one teacher exclaimed, "I pretend that they (the pins) are my students." Another one added that it was a great way to end the hectic school week and a marvelous outlet for freedom of expression. But freeing one's inner tensions is a serious business, as Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle observed when he discovered the little men bowling in the Catskill Mountains, "though these folks were evidently amusing themselves, yet they maintained the gravest faces, the most mysterious silence, and were, withal, the most melancholy party of pleasure he had ever witnessed."

Once an authoritarian, always an authoritarian. Mr. Bartels, bowling ball in hand, seemed to sneak up on the pins just as he would a student smoking a cigarette on the front steps. While others expressed their disappointments in four-letter words; Mr. Banta, used to keeping a conservative mien in front of students, would, when he missed a pin, swing his fist through the air and utter a shocking, "Oh!"

Only some of the rookie teachers really let go: Swivel Hips Coletti, for example, who is noted among the History Dept. to have the physique of A Greek God and agility and gracefulness commensurate, followed through the swing or motion or whatever you call it, so elaborately that Edward Villela, himself, would have blushed. Bob Feldman, on the other hand, displayed his nimbleness in deep knee bends. And Mr. Pichkur, who is no rookie in any sense of the word, gives a little skip and a hop after each bowl, which hasn't been proven by any amount of theorems or corollaries to have

improved his average.

Each man has his own technique which provides the confidence that Coach Hegi calls, "the key to success in bowling." Mr. Shalett of Weber stamps his feet rhythmically on the alley.

Mr. Hamburger does a sharp recoil and Mr. Broza chews a toothpick. Mr. Ehrlich of Weber and Mr. Mock both have blue balls, but how that helps things, nobody knows.

On the other side of Bay Bowl, 18 women teachers get together with their own league. When asked would they like to join the men's league, because there's nothing written that says it's just a men's league, the women first answered that they didn't want the men. Then when they heard that the men didn't want them either, one woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, replied, "The men are afraid to have women on the league. They're afraid we'll beat them"

Mr. Labrocca says that is not the reason. Five years ago there were women on the league but there was a big problem with absenteeism. A lot of the women are mothers or else they have to go home and cook dinner for their husbands. When one person is absent, he or she loses 10 points from his or her average. For the men, who like to bet on their games, this is a serious hindrance. The men collect dues and use the money to buy turkeys for the best bowlers on Thanksgiving and give money prizes to the winning teams on Christmas. There's also a lot of gambling on the side. Mr. Labrocca adds,

"Women and even some of the men don't like that kind of pressure. But women, when they blow an opportunity, often can't take it, I hate to see a grown woman cry." In addition to that a lot of the men would feel inhibited by having women around; they wouldn't feel as free to let out their tensions. But Weber's Mr. Alphonse Campbell, president of the league said, "What's wrong with having women on the league? I married a woman, I have a daughter and my mother is one, too." Mr. Hart agreed that it would be a "great idea". But Mr. Pichkur after much deliberation finally acknowledged the remote possibility that if a good looking woman teacher came along, it could prove to be a distraction. Mr. Broza, whose bowling form was outstanding, opined that women, "would be too concerned with their make-up. We have enough trouble with the men who go for hamburger breaks. We don't need any more of that kind of thing."

it could cost the club anywhere from \$1600-\$2400 just to practice.

## Money Sources

The Club could get some of the money from the Schreiber G.O. G.O. president Bruce Davidson, who has been representing the Club in attempts to get money from the school, said that the G.O. could give the club as much as \$300. The administration, in response to requests from Sousa and Schreiber, has asked Mr. Whitney, the Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to investigate the possibilities of a Port Washington team. Mr. Whitney is due to make his report this week. According to Mr. Whitney, Twin Rinks, the new ice skating rink in the Sand Pits, might give the club the rink for two hours in return for a percentage of ticket sales that the club would be able to produce for that session. Depending on the amount of ticket sales, the club might be able to start practice this year.

Next year, the club plans to enter one of the private hockey leagues on Long Island. One possibility is the Catholic school league, which has some clubs from public high schools as well. Some of the schools in this league are Roslyn High School, Oceanside High School, St. Mary's High School, and Holy Trinity. Another possibility would be to enter the same league that Christopher Morley Park belongs to. At this date, however, all this is just tentative planning.

## Insurance Problems

Another problem the club faces when and if it ever gets its skates on ice is insurance. If they remain a Schreiber High School hockey club, then they are eligible to apply for New York State insurance. However, if they have to break all ties with the

school because of a legal problem, and become instead a Port Washington hockey club, they would have to get private insurance. One of the possibilities Mike Alfano is looking into is the American Hockey Association. This organization would insure each player for \$8 a person.

## Cost to District

If the Nassau Interscholastic Athletic Association decides to form a hockey league, the school administration hopes to sponsor a team. However there are many obstacles barring this path also. First is the question of cost. If a team was formed, the school would be obliged to supply equipment. A hockey player must wear skates, a helmet, shoulder pads, knee pads, hip pads, shin pads, gloves, jerseys and pants. This expense alone could range between \$200 and \$250. Thus it would cost \$5000 to equip the team.

Another large expense is insurance. For one, the practice times would probably be late at night, possibly till 1 AM. also, the practice would not be held on

school grounds, but in public buildings. These two factors will increase the cost of insurance.

The cost of ice time would be just as big a problem for the school as it is for the club right now. If the team met twice a week in two-hour practice sessions it could cost as much as \$5000 for the season.

The district would also have to pay for buses that would transport the players to and from games. Including all the expenses, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frank McGowan estimated the team could cost \$12,000 to \$15,000 in its first year.

Another problem that might erupt if and when the NIAA establishes a hockey league has to do with another rule of the NYSPHSAA. No team member that is playing in this association can play on any other team in any other league. Many of the interested hockey players already play on three or four teams and play up to 80 games a year. Joining the Schreiber hockey team would mean quitting all the other teams and being limited to about 10-15 games per season.



Mike Alfano in the goal.

## Girls' Upcoming Season

by Liz Hausman

Along with the start of the new season, a somewhat inexperienced yet versatile bowling and volleyball also comes our way. Both varsity and junior varsity volleyball will be made up of half oldies and half newcomers. The returning players are seniors: Diana Berkeris, Mary Cipriano, Liz Hausman, Stacey Jackson, Linda Malawicki, Donna Mueller, Brenda Murphy, and Diane Villalya. The juniors include: Jody Coyle and Cindy Fegley.

For the 73-74 season, the team is joined by promising talents such as; Hilary Glatzer, Jennifer James, Randy Katsoyannis, Dorothy Krause, Lori Marro, Kathy Medlock, and our very own Robin Beal.

The coach of the team, Miss Carol Hulse hopes to maintain her undefeated record from last year. She says, "The girls are aggressive, work well together and have the spirit, desire and potential to make up a great team. I'm sure we'll easily win Section 8 and do very well in the Division tournament at the end of the season"

The girl's opening game is at home against North Shore on Wednesday, the fifth of December at 4 o'clock. If anybody wants to learn the real technique of power volleyball,

just enjoy watching or even have nothing to do, stop by, it's an experience.

The bowlers will also kick off their season on Dec. 10 against Mineola. The girls are led by returnees such as: Linda Calderalo, Donna DeMarco, and Donna Zoller. Joining them will be: Maurine Weber, Bevy Adler, Andrea Berry, Amy Cole, Ellen Coleman, Helen Hauser, Liz Rowland, Sue Singer, and Sue Zucker.

The team's strong point is kegler Donna Demarco who maintains an average of 155. All home games are played at Bay Bowl and everyone is welcome. —

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# J.G. on Hoops: Winning Season

by J.G. Preston

If Ben Franklin were alive today, he'd probably note that three things in life are certain—death, taxes, and a winning basketball team in Port Washington. From the county champions that Mr. Jessen and Mr. Biro played on in the '40's to last year 14-4 division champs, Port always seems to have a competitive basketball squad. Last year's team edged out Syosset for the Division I crown with a 10-2 league mark. Seeded fourth in the North Shore playoffs, the Vikings lost their opening tilt to Manhasset in a squeaker. Fortunately, only three seniors have graduated since last season, and a host of talented juniors are available from last year's 12-6 junior varsity. Having dropped to Division II after Bethpage overtook us in male enrollment, Port appears to have an inside track on another title.

Mr. Jessen, the senior member of the Vikings, has a number of individual and team talents at his disposal for 1973-74. Rebounding has always been a great strength at Port. Two years ago, three Vikes topped the 6'5" mark and Port was seeded first in the Shore in the playoff tournament. While the team height isn't that impressive this year, there are some outstanding individual rebounders. Port makes up for the loss in size by having a number of lightning quick backcourt men to force steals on defense and start fast breaks. Considerable reserve strength will allow the Vikings to play aggressive, pressing defense and do a lot of running. When not breaking, Port will try to set up the open shot on offense and not force a poor percentage shot. One of the disadvantages of a running offense is the fact that too many shots are taken before the shooter is prepared to shoot. Still, Port is capable of holding any opponent to 50-60 points on defense, and the offense should contribute more than that.

The team's unchallenged star is Tom Brown. Two years ago Brown was a high-scoring, rebounding forward for the undefeated Weber freshmen. Last year Tom was all-division and netting 15 points per game as a playmaking guard. This year, being the best all-around player on the squad. Brown will probably alternate between the roles. Being the best ball-handler, he'll bring the ball upcourt against the press. Otherwise Port will try to get Brown an open shot on a screen, or allow him to use any of his various moves in a one-on-one situation. He's basically an outside shooter, and an excellent one, but he can drive for the hoop with proficiency.

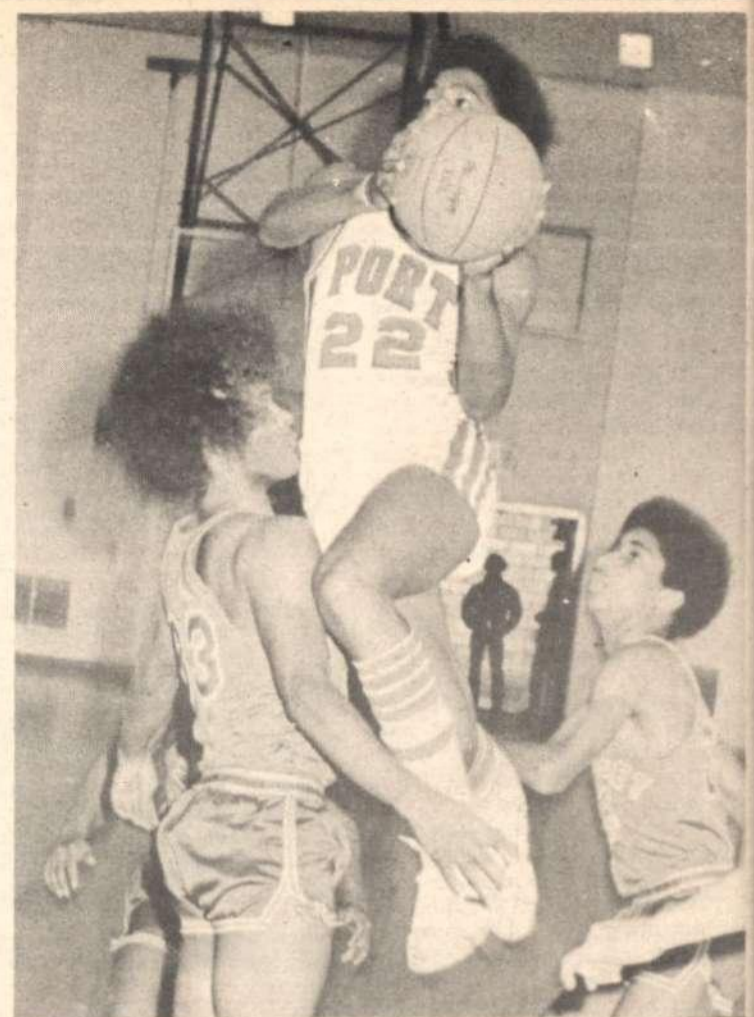
After Brown there are about six or seven Vikings of equal ability, so that the loss of one or another won't hurt the team too much

with a good reserve coming in. The fierce competition for starting spots this year will help keep everybody on their toes and hungry, fighting for a job. Donny Meyers will help Brown with the ball-handling chores. He had a brilliant year as a freshman, feeding, shooting, and playing scrappy defense equally well. He didn't adjust well to sitting on the bench for the varsity last year, but hopefully he will return to form given a starting opportunity this year. The 6'1" junior guard is an intense competitor. 6'5" junior Dean Poll and 6'4" senior Jim Merriwether give Port considerable board strength. They led the J.V. and varsity, respectively, last year in rebounds and blocked shots. Both are particularly tough on the offensive boards with good moves under the hoop, and Poll has a nice touch on his line-drive jumpers from the corners. Duane Washington, ex-Lutheran, checks in at 6'4" and is also developing into a tough rebounder. Senior swing man Chris Kane started in the backcourt last year but may be shifted up front. He has a respectable jumper with a high arc and can drive. Kane probably speaks for the team when he says, "We're gonna BURN this year". Right on, Killer. Senior Bob Carrick, sixth man last year, is a good offensive cornerman with rebounding power. He'll see a lot of action, if not a starting role. Speedy Steve Leeolou is a hustler who may be the best defensive guard on the team. He showed some good play as a part-timer last year. And experienced forward Brian Calenda is another returnee from last year.

Among the juniors joining the varsity, Lorenzo Jay is tough and strong even if some people think he is a little fat. (Not me, Lorenzo.) He has some good driving moves. Rich Spann has a problem getting playing time. He may not be a good enough ball

handler to play guard but isn't quite big enough for forward. Still he is a great jumper for his 6'2" frame, an excellent defensive rebounder, a good defensive player, and a fine shooter. He has good potential. Chris Cannon, despite his size, should see some time in the backcourt this season. He's a good ballhandler and, like so many Vikings, plays tough defense. Pat Intintoli may be the team's best Italian. His basic problem is that he reminds one of the Nets John Roche. Some nights Pat is Pete Maravich, Geoff Petrie and Nate Archibald all rolled up into one. Other nights he couldn't put the ball in the ocean if he was standing on the edge of the pier. Despite his streakiness, "Mean Gene" at his best is a dazzling offensive performer.

Port will get a good test of its abilities in the month of December with a very tough non-league schedule. The action starts Friday night in Manhasset with the opening round of the Manhasset Tournament, involving Manhasset, Oyster Bay and Francis Lewis. Finals of the tourney are Saturday. Then, next Tuesday, Port travels to Farmingdale to face the highly-regarded Dalers, Division I favorites, and their 6'7" sophomore Jim Graziano. A week from this coming Friday perennial powerhouse Great Neck North will be in town after which the Vikes take on Glen Cove and defending North Shore titleholders Roslyn. The league season opens January 4 with Island Trees. Port's main competition looks like Plainview Kennedy, which features a kid at 6'7" that even Dunkin' Dean Poll gives a couple of inches to. At any rate chances for a playoff berth are excellent, since any team with a .500 or better league record qualifies. And when was the last time Port didn't have a winning season?



All-Division guard Tom Brown muscled his way to the hoop in playoff action last season. photo by Art Falkowitz

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## Nine Make All Division

The Fall sports finished their season a week ago, and the list of Schreiber athletes who have made divisional teams has been prepared. The coaches of each sport recommended athletes to each divisional team. The following players were selected:

In football, Vinny Nuzzolese and Phil Ressa; in Soccer, Russell Weis; in tennis, Adrian Huang and Mark Ettenger; in cross country, Tom Hopkins; and in gymnastics, Mark Marantz, Kenyon Kash, and Paul Ward. Congratulations to all!

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