

Win

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e girls' determination to ust couldn't get through core was 2-1, with Robin the extra to win. Jill for eight shots, a mighty 2-0, with goalie Theresa scored by Fran Dwyer. im. Beil had two goals, ated her skill as goalie. team won 1-0, with Betty sition attempted scoring



ouldn't stop Port's Varsity rt came out on top. The didn't even shoot for the onents 9-0. Cosgrove led ch had two, as did Riley. d Medlock, Hausman and Kathy Murray and Ellen ay from the goal cage, for ed of course.

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eam comprised of girls hing to achieve that goal e games must have been. in the girls from Garden e lions won. Varsity and iscarred record.

n Coleman and Katherine is ably assisted by half- rrairie Jaeger, and Grace occasionally). With Jill as s full-backs, the defense is

Farberman and Theresa season. Aiding them are ll in all, the J.V. team is

V. 5-1) show that the tough ing something right. Let's

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SCHREIBER TIMES

Volume 16, No. 3

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Assembly Vote

by Pamela Harff

Thursday, November 13, eight Assembly leaders were elected. This election completed the structure planned for the student government in the constitution. The newly elected members are: A.B. Appleby, Dan Fogarty, Claudia Horowitz, Billy Lehman, Cliff Manko, Cathy Peelle, Lisa Salerno and Greg Slayton.

The outcome of this vote was not considered favorable by all. Several council members felt that there was a flaw in the new constitution. They had planned to have each individual group of students represented and did not feel that the election had yielded this. It was suggested that the constitution be revised, because it was the consensus that maximum student support and involvement could not be attained unless all students were represented.

It was the feeling of the Council members that this was an equitable solution because the unelected Assembly candidates would be listened to as eagerly as the elected Assembly leaders.

In order to test one aspect of the amendment they plan to propose, the Council is asking the Assembly leaders to acquire supporting student signatures. All students will be requested to sign not more than one petition of approval. The Council is not setting a minimum number of signatures that each leader must obtain.

Monday, November 17, the Council and Assembly leaders convened. After much discussion, they decided to leave the constitution as it stands this year. They composed an amendment which they plan to propose at the end of the year, so that, in the event that it is approved, it may take effect next year. They felt, however, that it would be most moral and ethical to follow the presently existing constitution, along with the results it has brought, during the 1975-76 school year.

Appleby Wins NCTE

by Larry Gottlieb



Amy B. Appleby, the actress, student government assembly representative, choir member, and senior at Schreiber, has been selected as a winner of the prestigious N.C.T.E. award in writing.

After having been selected as one of the four semi-finalists at Schreiber last February, Amy had gone on to compete with 7,000 other students throughout the country, who had been nominated by their schools for the 1975 competition. These 7,000 were instructed to submit a prepared piece, of any length on any topic, and an impromptu, which was done in a one-hour time span. These two papers were then judged by teams of high school and college teachers from the particular state of the contributor.

In this year's competition, the topic for the impromptu work was "The Great American Dream," a topic which Amy felt "definitely lacked imagination but offered many ideas about which one could write."

Although Amy felt she had not done well on her final impromptu piece, her fears were groundless. She was chosen as one of the select 850 winners of the award. Commenting on her accomplishment, Amy stated, with perfect candor, "This award will get me into a college, but it won't get me a date for the gambol."

The winning of the award has already brought Amy many offers and inquiries from schools throughout the country. Also, she has had the honor of having her name printed in a nationally distributed pamphlet listing all the N.C.T.E. winners around the country.

In the past seven years of the N.C.T.E. contest, Schreiber High School has produced at least one winner each year.

Poison Drug Alert

On Tuesday, October 24, it was announced by the medical office that several Quaaludes which had been cut with strychnine were circulating through Schreiber.

Quaaludes are a hypnotic sedative and central nervous system depressant. They were introduced several years ago as a sleeping pill, and were thought at the time to be non-addictive, but though they are not technically barbiturates, they are as addictive. Quaaludes are now among the most commonly used "downers." Strychnine, a substance added to pills by drug dealers to cut drug costs, is a muscle convulsant. It is most frequently used as a rat poison. In low dosages, it adds to the "high" produced by the drug it accompanies. In higher dosages, it produces severe muscle cramps and can cause death. In the event of strychnine poisoning, the victim should be placed in a dark, quiet room, as external stimuli tend to worsen the poison's effect.

Several times during the day announcements pertaining to the Quaaludes were made. The announcements stressed that strict confidentiality would be maintained if anyone brought in any information concerning the Quaaludes to the medical office.

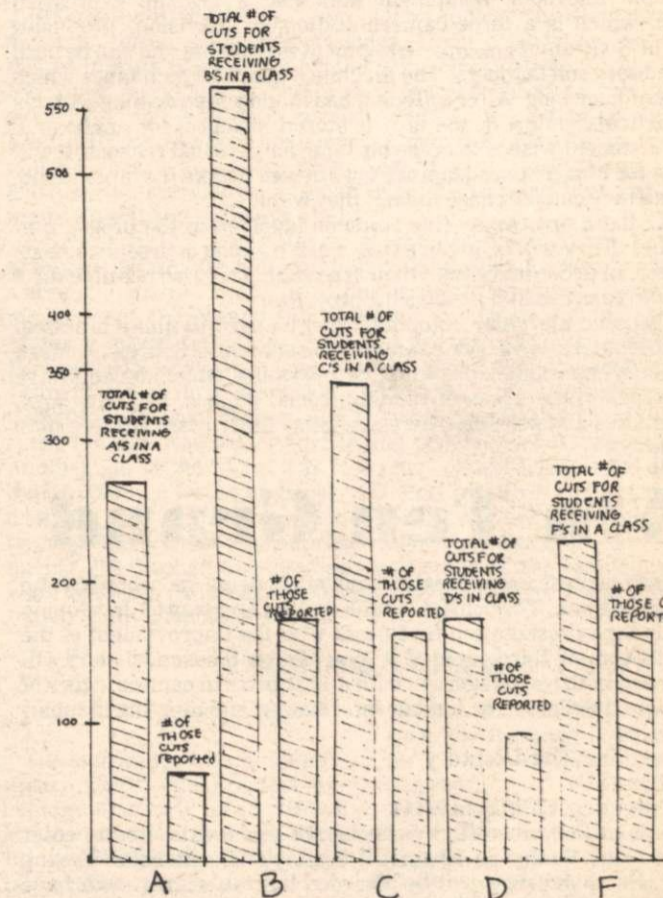
Poll Shows Cutting Down

On Wednesday, November 12, the Schreiber Times distributed a survey on cutting to all homerooms. Eight hundred fifty-nine responses were tabulated. The purpose of this survey was to determine how often classes are being cut and how often these cuts are being reported.

It can be positively concluded that students feel that they are cutting class less this year than they did last year. The responses of juniors and seniors when asked if they cut more often, less often or just as often as they did last year are evidence of this feeling. Of the 436 who responded, 289 said that they were cutting less often, 141 said they were cutting just as often and only six said they were cutting more often. At least half of the students who said they were cutting just as often don't cut classes. Several students specifically mentioned that they cut less because of the new rules.

The first section of the survey was related to homeroom cutting. Of the students responding, 711, or 83%, said they have not cut homeroom. Of the 148 students who say they have cut homeroom, 87 have obtained a false excuse at least once. Thirty seven students say they have had three or more homeroom cuts that should have been reported. Mr. Bartels, Assistant Principal, is supposed to contact the parents of all students with three or more reported homeroom cuts, but according to the students only twelve of them have been contacted.

There is a discrepancy between the responses of the students and Mr. Bartels' official figures on the number of parents he has contacted. There are several possible reasons for this. The homeroom teachers might not have reported all cuts that should have been reported. There might be a backlog of clerical work resulting in a time delay between the time of the third cut and the time of the contact. Finally, it's possible that the students are not admitting that their parents have



been contacted, or they don't realize their parents have been contacted.

The results were then broken up by year and sex. There did not seem to be a correlation between sex and cutting, but there did seem to be a correlation between year and cutting. Only 14% of the sophomores said they have cut homeroom, while 18% of the juniors and 20% of the seniors said they have cut homeroom.

Some of the class cutting results are shown in the accompanying graph. It relates grades to percentage of cuts reported. The number of people is the total number of people who feel they are receiving a specific grade in a specific course. The

numbers are high because students are counted once for each subject they are enrolled in. As can be seen from the graph, the lower the grade the higher the percentage of cuts reported. It's not clear whether students have their cuts reported because they have a lower grade or if students have a lower grade because their cuts have been reported.

The relationship between cutting and subject is another one that can be determined from the chart. English and Phys. Ed. seem to be the major subjects which are most frequently cut. This is probably because they are required courses.

(Continued on page 3)

Yearbook Auction A Success

The fifth annual Yearbook Auction, held on October 30, raised a total of \$1,050. This money will help defray the cost of publishing Port Light, Schreiber's yearbook. The auction started at 2:30 PM before a huge crowd in the cafeteria. The bidding ended at approximately 6:00 PM.

Eighty-five students successfully bid for dinners with their favorite teachers. The first high bid record of the day was set when Floyd Sklaver, Joseph Caparella, Barbara Davilman, and Shari Sindel bought a dinner with Mr. Jones for \$55.00. The record was later broken when Jon Pickow and Jeff Borkowski won Mr. Stone's "Fireside Feast" with a bid of \$62.00.

Among other items that were sold were numerous novelty items, a 76" scarf donated by Ms. Joyce, and a belt hand-embossed with physics formulas donated by Mr. Lyman. Although everything was sold, not everything has been paid for yet.

The winners of the two biggest raffle prizes, a five foot tall monkey doll and a 70pound pumpkin, were picked by Mr. Mock and Mrs. Broza. The monkey was won by Bob Dayton, and Anne Mitchell won the pumpkin.

The total of \$1,050 was the most money that the Yearbook Auction has ever raised in its five year history.



Auctioneer Broza and bidders at height of action.

T.V. Training

by Diana Bahn

The Schreiber's Student Video Center is setting up a new training program for students to learn how to use television equipment. Schreiber, Sousa, and Weber each have offices where para-professional personnel will train students. Mrs. Wood is in charge of the program here at Schreiber. After the students from the three schools are ready, they will be sent to the various elementary schools to, in turn, teach the students there how to make television tapes.

The Student Video Process originated in Port Washington eight years ago. It is funded by a TV-Health grant which pays for the necessary equipment and tapes. So far, there are three types of equipment kept at the Schreiber office. These are Sony and Panasonic television equipment and also a graphic expression system, which is a three camera stationary television producing unit. The Sony and Panasonic equipment is portable and can be used both indoors and outdoors. The machines take half inch tapes which are a half hour long. After a student has made a tape dealing with his own particular interest, the tape is stored in school for anybody to use. If a student wishes to erase his tape, for personal reasons, it will be done for him. The students are not allowed to take the tapes home, although they can purchase them if they want.

So far there are twenty-five students involved in the program at Schreiber. They will be given a four week training course, two mods at a time, in accordance with their free time. It is also possible for a student to earn credit if he joins the program.

The graphic and Sony equipment can be used in many practical and imaginative ways. For example, one student at Schreiber, Mark Weilheimer, has done tapes on space and skiing. Other students have made tapes in the areas of reading, social studies, language arts, mathematics and science. There are many other possibilities still to be explored.

Win Ten Grand

An essay contest for interested students is being sponsored by the Wells Fargo Bank. The contest entails writing an essay or developing a film or tape presentation that deals with the improvement of the U.S. in its coming third century. A total of sixty thousand dollars will be awarded in these categories, with a first prize in each category of ten thousand dollars. For further information and a listing of topics write to:

"Toward Our Third Century"

P.O. Box 44076

San Francisco, California 94144

Students at Schreiber High School have also been invited to enter the Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society's Bicentennial Writing Project. No cash prizes will be awarded but the winners will have their works published in the Society's Journal.

For further information, write to:

Miss Catherine E. Sandy, Editor

Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Journal

Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society

336 Port Washington Blvd.

Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Sophomore Parents Lunch At Schreiber

Every Thursday for the next two months Dr. Killeen will hold luncheons in the school building for the parents of sophomores. Approximately fifty parents will attend each of the luncheons.

These luncheons are designed to help the parents improve their understanding of the program at Schreiber, and to clear up any misconceptions that they may have. The luncheons last about an hour and a half. Aside from being served lunch, the parents are shown a fifteen-minute slide-tape presentation depicting some scenes of Schreiber. After the slide show the parents have a chance to speak their minds during a brief question and answer period with Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence (faculty representative) and Ms. Faith Cleary (guidance representative) who are on hand to provide information.

Because these luncheons are a relatively new idea, parents are sent a brief evaluation sheet shortly afterwards to determine how successful the luncheon they attended was.

Italian Club Cabaret Is Back

The Italian-American Association is a new club this year in Schreiber. With Mr. Valentini serving as its advisor, the Italian Club is the first our school has ever had. It is the goal of the club to enlighten the Port Washington community about the culture of the Italian-Americans. Presently, the club is introducing itself to the student body with a showcase next to the office.

The club plans to have many fund-raising activities in the future.

Luncheon Cabaret, a "voluntary assembly program" led by Mr. Jones of the English Department, is going to be back this year. Its tentative starting date is the week following Thanksgiving, and it will be held during mods 7-8 and 11-12 on day 4 in the auditorium. Featured acts will be the Varsity choir, band, orchestra, and the wrestling and gymnastics teams. A Christmas concert by the choir, and a play "Last Gasp" are also planned.

Three Chosen For State Music Festival



All State Festival participants, Jim Wiggins, Sandy MacLeod and Maryanne Dawson.

Three Schreiber students have received the honor of being able to participate in this year's All-State Music Festival, a five day festival which will take place in Rochester, New York during the first week in December. High School musicians from all over New York State will make up the orchestra, band, and choir which will present a concert in Rochester, the result of four days of long rehearsals.

The Schreiber students who were selected are: Jimmy Wiggins, clarinet; Sandy MacLeod, voice; and Maryanne Dawson, cello. Two other students were named as alternates and will participate if other students cannot attend the festival. The two are Lynn LoDato, cello; and Andrea LoPinto, violin.

To be considered for the festival, the students must audition in the spring at a local high school and receive a grade of 6A or A+, the highest grades possible.

The students who go upstate must be chaperoned by a teacher in the district, or they will not be able to participate in the Festival. The school budget allows a certain amount of money for each department to use for events such as this, determining the amount by the number of teachers in the department. The music department has only 2½ teachers, so its budget for conferences is \$75.00, making it almost impossible to send a chaperone with the students. Fortunately, after some deliberation, enough money was found to send Dr. Richard Rusack, the conductor of the Schreiber orchestra, as a chaperone.

Welsh Choir To Visit

During the spring, Schreiber students will delight to the sights and sounds of the Lewis School Choir from Wales. Come this April 9th, a contingent of forty-five students from the girls' school will be arriving in Port Washington to participate in a cultural program. The boys' school has not yet planned to visit.

Last year, the Varsity Choir had the opportunity of visiting and singing in Wales. Now these students are reciprocating the invitation and are playing host to the choir from Ystrad Mynach. The choir will stay at the students' homes and demonstrate their talents at Schreiber.

On the agenda for the choir is a musical concert, films, and demonstrations of the Welsh culture. Before these activities, the students will spend a day at Schreiber visiting. During the spring vacation, they will go sightseeing around Port Washington and the surrounding areas and will return to Wales on April 17th.

This visit may prove to be one of Schreiber's more delightful experiences. At the very least, this cultural exchange will be not only educational, but quite interesting.

Karen Borus Scholarship

Young Judea of Port Washington is sponsoring a fund raising drive for the Karen Borus Scholarship Fund. Karen, a Schreiber student and member of Young Judea for the past three years, died on September 5th. The scholarship money will be used to send youngsters to Camp Tel Yehuda. Tel Yehuda, which Karen attended last year, is a Zionist youth camp. Alan Jaffe, president of the local Young Judea, hopes to raise the money through candy sales.

Science Fiction Festival

by Mathew Speigel and Scott Byron

The Fourth Annual Science Fiction Festival was held at the Port Washington Public Library on November 7 and 8.

Two Classic Science Fiction Movies were shown at the Festival: *Metropolis* and *The Time Machine*. *Metropolis* was produced in 1926 with a cast of 40,000. It has some of the most spectacular special effects known for its time. *The Time Machine*, based on the novel by H. G. Wells, was produced in 1960 by George Pal.

The favorite attractions at the Festival were the two uncut episodes of *Star Trek*. *Star Trek*, which was originally broadcast seven years ago, is still popular today. Other *Star Trek* items at the Festival included models, filmclips, slides and photographs from the show.

There was a twenty-five question *Star Trek* trivia quiz given at the Festival. First prize was two color stills from the show which were won by Laura Hoffman. Second Prize of one color print went to Owen Cunningham and third prize of one black and



white print went to John Teitler. Other films shown were *The Day the Earth Caught Fire*, *In Search of Ancient Astronauts*, and three SF cartoons: *Cosmic Zoom*, *Automania 2000*, and *The Boiled Egg*.

Among the artwork on display were paintings by Jonathan Guildroy and John Fasano. The highlight of the exhibits at the Festival were two scripts from the television shows *Star Trek* and *Planet of the Apes*.

Decorating the walls of the library meeting room were posters from the *Planet of the Apes* and other Science Fiction movies.

Two books of *Planet of the Apes* photographs were stolen at the Festival. Howard Grunwald, the Festival chairman, said that "they are of high personal value." He would appreciate their return. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these books should contact the library.

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Choir Visit

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"1776" Excels . . . Courteously

by Michael Joseph

"Enthusiasm" is a reviewer's euphemism used to gloss over the rough spots in amateur dramatic productions. The Department of Performing Arts' production of "1776", presented on Friday and Saturday nights, November 7, 8, 14, and 15, though certainly not devoid of rough spots, needs no such critical protection. The greatest strength of the production, in fact, was its lack of inappropriate, boyish enthusiasm. For the most part, the men on stage were as men, which is perhaps the highest praise a production of this sort can receive.

The actions of the Continental Congress in the month preceding the signing of the Declaration of Independence would hardly seem to be the stuff of which musical comedy could be made, but the play is a good one. Though awkward in spots, the songs are good, there are more than a few legitimately funny moments, and there is ample opportunity for creative interpretation of character.

Greatest use of this opportunity was made by Michael Barrack as conservative John Dickinson of Pennsylvania. Barrack's performance was simply splendid, easily the best of the evening. His characterization was as well conceived as it was executed, as by its own power it illuminated the concerns of every man in the Congressional chamber. His was the finest performance in recent years by a Schreiber student.

As fine as was Barrack's performance, he could not totally eclipse the other players. The mental agility and bawd of Benjamin Franklin were well portrayed by Mark Mastrocinque, though physically he appeared a bit too nimble. Rather than dance only with the rise and swell of occasions, he would hobble as an old man only when he thought of it.



Jefferson, Franklin, and Adams chirp Rheinhardt/Port Light Photo

Tim Nissen's portrayal of Massachusetts' John Adams, though good, was rather curious. He was properly obnoxious and dislikeable as Adams, the prime-mover for the Declaration, but he achieved that status by the unsatisfying artifice of simply being loud. He was most effective the few times he lowered his voice, as in the dark hours immediately preceding the final vote on independence.

The lesser roles were nearly as well played as the greater, never falling below adequacy, and rising well above that level more times than there is space to mention. Particularly outstanding, however, was A.B. Appleby in a marvelous, restrained performance as Martha Jefferson. Her song, "He Plays the Violin," was musically the most rewarding number in the show. Also demanding mention by name are

Joe Caparella as the delegate from South Carolina, particularly for his song, "Molasses to Rum," which built from the worst of starts to the best of finishes; and the courier, played by Brian Hiller, for his beautifully sung "Momma, Look Sharp."

The production was technically well mounted. Costumes and makeup were spectacular, though Benjamin Franklin did look a little green. The direction and choreography was also good: the only traffic jams were those that would actually have occurred in a small room full of politicians. A difficult musical score became occasionally muddled, but was strong when it needed to be, highlighted by a fine sounding string section. "1776", and particularly Michael Barrack's John Dickinson, provided some of the best theatre entertainment that Schreiber has ever hosted.

Student Government Disputes Homeroom Rule

The new homeroom rule is the subject of greatest discussion at student government meetings. The Student Council has decided to pursue this subject because they feel it has effected the entire community. They have emphasized the necessity to thoroughly research the rule so that alternatives can be suggested to the School Board. It is generally agreed among Council members that working together with other interested parties to achieve a rule acceptable to most of those involved will be more beneficial than attacking the rule with the aim of completely eliminating it.

The members of the Council felt that the rule as it now stands is unacceptable for a variety of reasons, among them the possibility that the increased violence in the school this year may be an expression of student disapproval of the new restrictions that have been placed upon them.

When asked why homeroom was necessary, Mr. Whitney answered that state financial aid was based on the number of students that the school reported to be in attendance each day. He was also reported to have said that homeroom is traditionally held in the morning because it provides students with a place to go, thus reducing the numbers wandering about aimlessly.

It was suggested at the Council meetings that homeroom could be held at some later point during the course of the day. People supported this suggestion by claiming that in such a case, fewer people would check in late, people would generally be more alert, and consequently they would pay more attention to announcements and papers distributed.

There were, however, people who anticipated arguments against this solution, as well as those who were not sure it would suit student needs. It was said that many parents want to know exactly where their children are going to be. They feel strongly that their children should be in school, working, and are against the notion of having them at home, sleeping. To further dispute this point, people asked why mandatory homeroom attendance promoted the assumption that students begin working right after leaving homeroom. Those students who do not have class are given the responsibility to start working in a resource area, but are presented with many other options concerning the manner in which they may spend unstructured time. Other students pointed out what they thought would be the Administration's argument against such a proposal by having homeroom during the day students may tend to feel that it is all right to cut those classes which precede homeroom. (Cont. on page 6)

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Crisis Intervention: Youth Helps Youth

Four members of the Schreiber student body are members of Port Alert's Crisis Intervention Team. Twenty-eight other students are currently enrolled in the 32 session, 64 hour training program. Lee Bartlett, Tony Florentino, Steve Insinga, and Kathy Krug, the four currently on the team, try to handle problems from short term counseling to emergency drug intervention to supplying health information. Pat Workman, Port Alert's Assistant Director, feels that one of the problems is that many people don't have an objective listener when they really need one. The four team members can usually be contacted through the Schreiber nurse's office. One of the most important provisions of the Crisis Team is that every problem and every person who contacts the Team will remain confidential.

Before qualifying for the team, each candidate must go through a rigorous series of training sessions. Upon completion, not every person in training qualifies for the team. Harry McBee, originator of the Team, conducts an evaluation process based on role-playing situations, and how each person handles the particular problem. Even if the person does not become a member of the Team, they can still be chosen at a later date. According to Kathy Krug, "Once learned, the knowledge obtained from the training becomes a permanent asset and is always used."

There are two basic types of problems the Team handles: emergencies which could lead to life and death situations, and Crisis where a person needs help (but can wait till class is over). The most recent emergency that involved the Team was the Quaalude situation, where poisonous Quaaludes had been sold in the community. Because the Quaaludes had been cut with strychnine, the people on the Team found it their responsibility to speak with people who they thought might have contact with the drug. Lee Bartlett said that she spent the day walking around telling people what it was all about. Another job of the Team was to try to obtain some of the drug so that it could be tested and analyzed. Port Alert has an arrangement enabling it, if they can get hold of dangerous drugs, to give them to the police without fear of prosecution. The advantage of the Team during the Quaalude situation was that since all the people involved were students, immediate contact and knowledge could be much more readily available.

Cutting Down

(Continued from page 1)

Determining which Departments report the greatest percentage of cuts is more difficult, but it seems that Science, Phys. Ed. and Math in that order report the highest percentage of cuts.

Approximately half of the students say they have not cut a class. Of those students who have cut, 97 say they have cut one class three or more times and 22 of these students say their parents have been contacted. This situation is similar to the homeroom situation and the

reasons for the difference between the students' responses and Mr. Bartels figures are also similar.

Note: These are Mr. Bartels official figures on class cutting this year. Though the numbers are different than the students responses, they both indicate the same thing, class cutting is down. First Marking Period Statistics on Cutting.

1. Mr. Bartels has contacted 150 parents this year.
2. Failures in a class due to five cuts 1974-75 390; 1975-76 99.
3. Seven students have failed all courses because of excess homeroom cutting.

Bicycle Club Off And Rolling



This year the Bicycle Club has made two trips to Bayville, one to Sagamore Hill, and, recently, one to Old Bethpage Village. The bicyclists are now considering a spring trip to Mattituck. The Bicycle Club also plans to participate in the Pepsi-Cola Marathon which will take place in the spring. The Club will continue to make trips through the winter, weather permitting.

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Editorials, Letter, and Movie Review

Port Needs Hang Outs

Right now in Port Washington there is no place where young people can go to simply hang out. The problem is worse this year because of the closing of the Teen Canteen in Manorhaven Park. Perhaps two of the manifestations of this problem are the tighter resolution of groups that have begun to resemble 1950's style gangs, and the increase in teenage violence both in school and out that the community has seen this year.

Students need someplace where they can sit and talk with their friends without being bothered. In the past, teen centers have existed in Manorhaven Park, the old public library, and Port Alert. Great Neck now has a program called Levels, located in the Great Neck Public Library, which offers not only a place to hang out, but musical and dramatic groups also. It is of the utmost importance that Port Washington revive the teen programs it has sponsored in the past, and inaugurate new programs like Levels.

Possible locations for teen centers are the Main Street School gymnasium, the Public Library, and the Soundview shopping center. Money and cooperation must be forthcoming from the School Board and the Town Council. The local religious organizations might also initiate programs in addition to those currently existing. The establishment of any one or more of these teen centers would represent an important step towards the solution of a growing problem.

What Number Are You?

It seems that no matter how many pleasures or activities or interests we develop and involve ourselves in, and no matter who we really feel ourselves to be, we always end up evaluating who we are and what we can do by the grades we receive in school. A few weeks ago this was demonstrated once again as all seniors were informed of their "rank" in the class. The halls became a forum for "What number are you?" and "Who made the top ten?" and "Were you higher than so-and-so?" The offices of the guidance counselors were filled with students attempting to find out their own rank and with those who tried to "sneak a look" at the list to find out everyone else's.

Yes, rank is important to colleges and thus to college-bound students. In no way, though, is it deserving of the credit we give it for assessing our work and ourselves. First of all, there are several inequities in this evaluation system. Math and Science students are greatly favored regarding honors credit while students of English, Social Studies, Language, Art, Music, and other subjects are greatly discriminated against. Rank in no way reflects the abilities of many of these students. Second, one's class rank does not identify one's talents in non-academic areas, nor does it indicate one's abilities with people. Has each of us lost sight of how important it is to be more than a student? Why do we not identify the same quality in these other areas?

We realize that a few people on this staff ranked high in the class and that because of this we may lose some of our credibility. Nevertheless, we desire to state our position and our hope that, now that the "rank craze" has ended, we will cease to be so concerned with academic performance and begin to appreciate the other qualities of the students in this school.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

by Michael Joseph

It took more than ten years for Ken Kesey's remarkable novel, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" to be made into a movie. This is doubly fortunate. The book has been widely read for its own sake, not as a spin-off from a popular movie; the film, starring Jack Nicholson, directed by Milos Forman, is excellent.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is the story of the conflict between the chief nurse of an insane asylum and Randall Patrick McMurphy, a free living, very definitely un-crazy patient. It

explores the very nature and purpose of leadership and rebellion, and man's reconciliation with society.

Nicholson turns in a fascinating performance as McMurphy, skillfully manipulating patients while trying to keep from being manipulated by doctor and nurse. In an interview after the screening, Nicholson compared the playing of McMurphy to the playing of Hamlet - "He at least thought that he was only pretending to be crazy." He added that he thought this was one of his most difficult, and rewarding roles.

Louise Fletcher in the pivotal role of Nurse Ratched was something of a disappointment. It is she, an icy cold, emasculating symbol of evil, whom McMurphy engages in a life or death struggle, but Fletcher simply does not project the strength of character necessary to give proper symmetry to the conflict.

The supporting characters are uniformly excellent, particularly William Redfield as Harding, McMurphy's main enemy among the patients; and Brad Dourif as patient Billy Bibbit.

Milos Forman, best known for his film "Taking Off" has done a commendable job in using the actual mental institution patients who filled many of the background roles (the entire film was shot on location in an Oregon institution), and in not allowing the film to become overburdened with awkward symbolism. The photography, handled mostly by Haskell Wexler, who photographed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "American

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Assembly Not Representative

Earlier this year, the Schreiber Times backed the formation of a new student government which would be representative of the entire student body. We applaud the great strides which have been taken by the Student Council towards realizing that goal, but, by virtue of the election of the assembly on November 14th, these efforts have been stifled and a severe regression has occurred. The time has now come for the students of Schreiber to examine the problems which the recent actions of the Student Government have created. It is evident that change is necessary when the actions of the government conflict with the very ideals upon which that government was founded.

Any institution of Schreiber's size consists of groups of people who base their group on a common factor. Regardless of whether that factor is race, creed, sex, or mutual interest, a representative body must consist of delegates from every one of these groups. Unfortunately, the newly elected assembly does not represent all the groups in Schreiber. This problem was the result of a poorly run election.

It is impossible for every member of a 1600-strong student body to be familiar with all the groups in it, much less their spokespeople. Yet, this is exactly what the Student Council assumed in setting up the election of the assembly. Unlike the Student Council election, there were no policy statements or photographs on which students could base their votes. The members of the student body were handed a sheet with fourteen names on it and told to vote for eight of those people. The outcome was an ineffective election which yielded a far from representative body.

Eight people are not enough to represent the several groups in Schreiber. There should be a representative from any group that desires to express its views. Indeed, the Student Council is aware that some groups that are not represented have voiced their wish to have a say in the affairs of the government. A logical proposal is that the constitution be amended to abolish the assembly election and to have the assembly members appointed by the Student Council. In this way, fair representation can be assured to a greater degree than that provided by a farcical election.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the beginning of the school term members of Schreiber H.S. wrote a new constitution. This new constitution was voted on and passed by the student body. It states that a Council consisting of seven persons is to be elected and that these seven persons are to nominate up to fifteen people of which an elected eight are to represent the total student body.

An election was held last Thursday to elect the eight assembly members. Unfortunately, after the election certain groups of students complained that because they were not acquainted with any of the new officials they weren't being fairly represented.

During a recent meeting of the Student Council certain members of the Council proposed that two assembly members be added from among those candidates who had not been elected. The two would be appointed to represent Blacks and those people who "hang out" in the Smoking Lounge.

Of course, this change in the assembly would make a total mockery of the Constitution, since the voting on Thursday could be considered meaningless. What these persons are suggesting is that our student body should adopt what would seem to be in effect proportional representation. Under this proposal a new election would elect representatives of the Blacks, the Smoking Lounge, the Freaks, the Jews, the Puerto Ricans, the Italians, the Canadians, the Germans, the French, etc. in proportion to their percent of the student body. If we are to do this though, we would need many more than eight representatives, since there are approximately 1600 different types of people in Schreiber.

In short, even if two more people are appointed to the assembly, not all members of Schreiber will be represented, i.e. the Foreign Language Section and, of course, those individual students who do not "hang out" in cliques.

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**Doctor Builds
Computer**

by Larry Mishkin



Louis doctoring computer

Louis Doctor, a senior at Schreiber, is making an Altair 8800 computer which was designed by M I T S (Micro Instrumentation and Telementary Systems).

The computer is about the size of a stereo cabinet and it outputs, or prints the desired program, on an ordinary television set through a typewriter keyboard.

The Altair 8800, which is equivalent to the school's computer in the Physics resource center, cost Louis approximately \$1,000 compared to the \$23,000 that the school spent five years ago, thanks to improvement in computer production techniques.

The computer, which comes in a kit that contains 4,000 parts mounted on four 8 x 10 inch printed circuit boards, can store 65,000 words of memory. It can be programmed in various languages, one of which is BASIC (Beginners All Purpose Symbol Instruction Code). The heart of the unit is the International Telecommunications 8080 Microprocessing unit which controls most basic operations.

Louis' association with physics teacher Mr. Lyman and his familiarization with computers which he gained here at Schreiber prompted him to undertake this endeavor.

Louis, who is thinking about using his computer as an independent study project, feels "that it will be a useful item to have when I go on to college."

**Report On
Report Cards**

by Dominique Lewis

Schreiber has changed its method of grade processing for report cards. This year, 3" x 5" white index cards are being distributed in class and then collected by teachers. Schreiber High School used to have student report cards printed by computer. The school decided to "hand process" report cards early this school year, when it was felt that it was not worth the money to continue using the computers. Some of the disadvantages of the old system were: 1) In order for students to receive their report cards early, grades had to be in early, 2) It was difficult to make corrections in the grades.

According to Mr. Bartels, who is in charge of the new report card system, it will make things easier on teachers, will be faster, corrections will be easier to make, and it will result in monetary savings.

The new system works in this manner: the teacher has his or her students fill out the name of the course, teacher, and their own names on 3" x 5" index cards. The teacher fills out the appropriate grades and hands them in. Extra secretaries were hired to fill out grades on report cards.

S-Rated Films

by Charlie Stone

During all Port Varsity football games, black and white films are taken of each play. The films are taken by Mr. Davis, a sixth grade teacher at Main Street School. The information gained from these films is used to improve the performance of the players in the upcoming game. The films are also used to improve a player's chances of continuing his football career in college.

The total cost of filming is one thousand dollars. This amount includes the price of buying, developing and printing films of both football and lacrosse games. For each game he films, Mr. Davis receives twenty-five dollars. The money for the filming and for Mr. Davis' salary comes from the general fund for football and from pretzel sales for lacrosse.

The Sunday afternoon following the game, Mr. Biro, the Varsity Football Coach, edits the film. Then on Monday, the entire varsity squad views the film.

Since other schools also film their games, a film exchange program has been set up. This exchange allows all teams to be better prepared for upcoming games.

At the end of the football season, Mr. Biro will mail the films to various colleges. This will allow those schools who don't send scouts to Port to see Port's players in action. Thus, it is possible that athletic scholarships can be awarded to some of Port's top players.

Cut Rate Co-op

One solution to high food prices is a food co-op - an establishment owned and operated by the customers. The Renaissance Health Food Co-op is attempting to bring good foods to Port Washington at prices more people can afford. The co-op, which is scheduled to open on Dec. 6, will be located on 77 Main

St. Membership in the Health Food Co-op will be \$20.00 per family each year. In addition, each family will be required to work two hours each month, helping with various tasks around the co-op. There will be a 20 percent profit on all items which will help finance operating costs.

**Manorhaven :
Problems Persist**

by Debbie Freed

For months now the Nassau County Police (6th precinct) have been patrolling Manorhaven trying to get a gang of over fifty kids off the streets. They have asked, threatened, fought, made arrests, tailed kids with patrol cars, taken names and hauled people down to the police station to no avail. The kids have nowhere else to go.

In Manorhaven Park there used to be a walled off section (the entrance to the pool) called the teen canteen, open at night from October to June, used as a hangout. The kids admit that last year they broke some of the rules of the canteen; they smoked where they should not have, and they were hard on both the adults present and the equipment in the area. This year the canteen is not being opened at all and the kids are spending their evenings moving from one end of the neighborhood to the other being hassled and hassling the police as they are told to move.

One night last month the police challenged the kids to find out for themselves why the canteen is not being opened. Nancy Garcia set out to do it. She went to the Village Hall of Manorhaven and was referred to the Town Hall for the Town of North Hempstead, in Manhasset. She was told that last year the kids abused the canteen, there were not enough kids on any one night to justify its use, and that there is a possibility that the area will be used instead as an arts and crafts center for children. She was told to go back to the kids and see if they wanted the canteen badly enough to control themselves when they used it. She was told that if the kids can't handle each other no one else can do it for them. No one was willing to negotiate with the kids.

Presently the park closes at five o'clock at night. The kids are being arrested for loitering in front of apartments and stores. Naturally the residents of the area are annoyed to see a gang of over fifty kids on the streets at night. The kids have even asked the residents to complain that the park be opened so that they would not have to be on the streets. The people just complained that the kids should leave. One woman suggested they all just go home, the only suggestion anyone has made to them so far. On mischief night last year another woman threw a planter out of a window and hit a boy on the head when a large group was gathered in front of her apartment. They broke some of her windows in retaliation. The efforts the kids have made have not ended in any solutions. No one knows for sure whether or not the teen canteen will reopen. No one wants to listen. Said Nancy "All we're trying to do is get back a place we've had for two years."

Graffiti Grows Grandly

by Kyle Roderick

Schreiber's walls and other flat surfaces are fast becoming a showplace for graffiti. The most abundant examples can be found at the smoking lounge, carols in the library's reference room, and various bathroom walls.

Some graffiti writers are artistically inclined. Drawings often accompany various wall scrawls. The reference room's extension is a hotbed for graffiti work and a fine showcase for budding authors.

Perhaps the English department could devise a new course, Advanced Expository Graffiti Writing. This course could probably improve the writing skills of Schreiber's graffiti artists. Grades could be based on the best smoking lounge or reference room writing sample. Alliteration, grammatical form, punctuation and proper use of epithets would all be elements



comprising the grades. One of the more positive aspects of the course would be that classroom discussion would be plentiful and lively, to say the least. Maybe the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Board could create a new graffiti prize category. Schreiber would undoubtedly be the recipient of that kind of high school level graffiti award.

One can learn to get a good eye for graffiti by the art of comparison and contrast. Who likes to read dull statements like "G.S. is a stupid turkey," when a more exciting sentence could be read? The most explicit writings are the ones that make impressions, like, "Joe Shmo is a ---head and a jerk." Full names are more desirable and interesting than initials. Of course, remarks about teachers have perennially been everyone's graffiti favorite.

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SCORE Leaves Port

by Gail Sokoloff

It was advertised as "the first Annual Blue Mountain Weekend". Bake sales, car washes, and raffles were held to raise money. Finally, last Friday night at 6:30, over thirty SCORE students and five teachers arrived in the mountains.

Probably the most important part of the trip was discussed by Tommy Casella, who said, "Kids got closer to each other because we weren't going to school together. We were living together." Denise Dardia added that "it was more like a family than friends." Overall, most of the SCORE students felt that they had gained much from being in an atmosphere which lent itself to sitting and talking and meeting people. In addition, most people had a good time.

Friday, after an Italian night of lasagne and spaghetti, several students, Mr. Albert, and Mr. Cahill headed outside for a piggy-back race around the lake. Next, the crew headed back to their rooms for the widely publicized student-teacher pillow fight. When the pillow fight was over, horror movies, featuring Boris Karloff in "Black Sabbath", were shown. During the movies, which succeeded in scaring some students, Mrs. El-Kadi got her kicks by crawling around on the floor and squeezing several girls' ankles. Saturday afternoon, after pulling an all-nighter, the group headed to the stables for a romp through the woods on "wild horses". Next, the group headed back to the lodge for chicken night, prepared by the escorts: Mr. Albert, Mr. Begun, Mr. Berry, Mr. Cahill, and Mrs. El-Kadi. To add to this, Mike Carrick entertained the SCOREers with his guitar.

Sunday morning after a wholesome breakfast of Mr. Berry biscuits, the group ran out of food and headed back to Port.

Eight Make All-County Choir

Auditions for the All-County Choir were held on October 18th at New Hyde Park High School. Mr. Stone, chairman of the Department of Performing Arts, was informed on October 24th that eight Schreiber students had won places on the choir. The

eight, Peter Basser, Rachel Conescu, Tony Florentino, Nancy Hines, Anna Kleinholz, Sandy MacLeod, Kathleen Murphy, and Jenny Olds will participate in a Choir Concert at C. W. Post later this year.

Seniors Hold Flea Market

On Saturday, November 22, 1975, Schreiber High School's Senior Class Club is holding a "Flea Market Carnival" from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. A wide variety of items, including ceramics, T-shirts, stuffed animals and dolls, hand-made leather items, cakes, pretzels, cotton candy, and various games will be on sale. Booths have been rented not only to private individuals, but also to several school clubs. So far the Senior Class has managed to rent about fifty booths. These booths rent at \$7.50 each if you bring your own table, or \$9.50 if you want the Senior Class to provide you with a table. Anyone interested in renting a booth should speak to Mr. Strafino of the Social Studies Department. The price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Over \$125 in door prizes will be given away.

G.O. Dispute

(Continued from page 3)

The Council met on Sunday, November 9 to discuss other possible courses of action on the homeroom situation. The possibility was raised of testing the constitutionality of the new rule. All but one of those attending the meeting voted in favor of soliciting the help of a lawyer for this purpose. To avoid financial problems, the Council planned to request aid from the American Civil Liberties Union. In addition, a Hofstra Law School student was contacted, and he expressed a willingness to help.

Another proposition was to write letters to the students, notifying them that they could "get around" the rule by having their parents write notes. The Council expressed concern that the majority of students were not aware of this possibility.

Viet Refugees Housed In Port

by Diana Bahn

Three families in Port Washington have opened their homes to Vietnamese refugee Mrs. Cao Ghi Huang and the other nine members of her extended family. After fleeing from Vietnam, the refugees took a boat to Wake Island. From there they were flown to Camp Pendleton in California. On October 18, the Vietnamese arrived at Kennedy Airport. The Church of Our Lady of Fatima is sponsoring the family and was responsible for obtaining homes for the refugees.

Mrs. Cao Thi Huang's husband is not here in Port Washington. When questioned as to his whereabouts, the family explained that after he had put them on the boat leaving for Wake Island, he went back to find more relatives and to retrieve his papers. The boat left without him. So far, his family has heard nothing from him.

The family's reason for emigrating from Vietnam to the U.S. was to escape the Communist Viet Cong. One of the sons who is now living in Port Washington was a sergeant in the Vietnamese Air Force. Another son was in the Vietnamese Army.

In due time, the family hopes to purchase a home of its own in Port Washington. Meanwhile, the men have gotten jobs. Two of them are working as packers at Reco International on Haven Avenue. Only one of the members of the family can speak English well. He learned it in Vietnam while attending High School and Secondary School. In Vietnam, High School covers grades sixth through ninth, while Secondary School begins in tenth and ends in twelfth grade. The rest of the family is striving to learn English in order to communicate better. In the evenings, the men go to the Adult Education course here at Schreiber. The women go to Community Development Center each morning.

Two of the Vietnamese children are attending the public schools. The twelve year old boy, Luong Quang Minh, is in the seventh grade at Sousa Junior High School. He is enrolled in the T.E.S.L. program. Unlike the rest of his family, after reaching Camp Pendleton, Minh was then flown to France. He stayed there for two months and attended a French school. When asked which type of school he preferred, the boy enthusiastically replied, "American." The three year old boy attends the Head Start Program.

The change in food has not affected the family very much. Their tastes run the gamut from bananas and cornflakes to spaghetti and rice. They also seem to prefer coffee to tea. The Ihrigs of 12 Boat Lane, parents of Ellen Ihrig, a junior here at Schreiber, and one of the three families housing the refugees, were especially surprised when they took the group food shopping for the first time at King Kullen. Mrs. Ihrig told them to pick out anything they wanted to eat. Cheese doodles were the first choice. According to Mrs. Ihrig, "They've gone through many packages of cheese doodles since they've been here."

Although the family members have not been here long, they have already experienced many of the United States' greatest wonders. Take the television, for example. They are avid watchers of Mission Impossible and Superman. So far, in relation to movies, Earthquake seems to have shaken them up the most. They also hope to visit New York City soon.

Badminton Burns

Schreiber's badminton team has swung its way through the 1975 season. Eight matches were played and five were won.

Port's first away match against New Hyde Park was a total success. First singles player Carole Shure won easily, 11-3, 11-3. Carole is Port's most talented junior and a veteran of last year's team. Wendy Hauser defeated her second singles opponent with no trouble, scoring 11-1, 11-1. Elaine Harding, a skilled junior, played a great third singles match and won 11-1, 11-0. Three year veteran and fourth singles player Dana Murphy completed Port's clean sweep of the singles matches by winning 2-0, 11-4.

Andrea Berry and Rosemary Zabicki are an experienced first doubles team. They won their match 17-14, 15-7. Nadine Spertus, an agile sophomore, and Diane Iacona swung to a 15-7, 15-3 win in their second doubles match. Karen Tillman and Gretchen Demarest put in an admirable showing by defeating New Hyde Park's third doubles team 15-10, 15-4. Port's fourth doubles team of JoAnne Jenkins and Kim Doughty breezed through their match and won 15-7, 15-3.

Great Neck North was next on Port's list of conquests. Port played them off the court, literally and figuratively. Carole Shure, always ready to win, did just that by the neat score of 11-2, 11-0. Elaine Harding fought and won her second singles match and squeaked by, 2-11, 2-0, 11-3. Karen Tillman tried her hand at third singles and proved her worth by winning 11-3, 11-6. Senior Dana Murphy won her match by the cool score of 11-7, 3-11, 11-5.

Rosemary Zabicki and Andrea Berry lost their match. The score was 6-15, 5-15. Nadine Spertus cleaned up with Diane Iacona winning 15-11, 15-3. Sophomore Julie DeWinter and Gretchen Demarest played third doubles and won 13-4, 15-2. Kim Doughty and Eileen Grabowski competed in the fourth doubles slot but lost, 2-15, 3-15.

Port played Roslyn on home turf but met up with a strong team. Carole Shure gave it her all, but lost 11-9, 11-5. Elaine Harding performed well and achieved victory by the pat score of 7-11, 11-2, 11-5. Karen Tillman played fourth singles but lost to her Roslyn opponent.

The able bodied team of Nadine Spertus and Diane Iacona fought hard but lost 15-6, 4-15, 11-15.

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Gymnasts-Champs

by Pam Driscoll

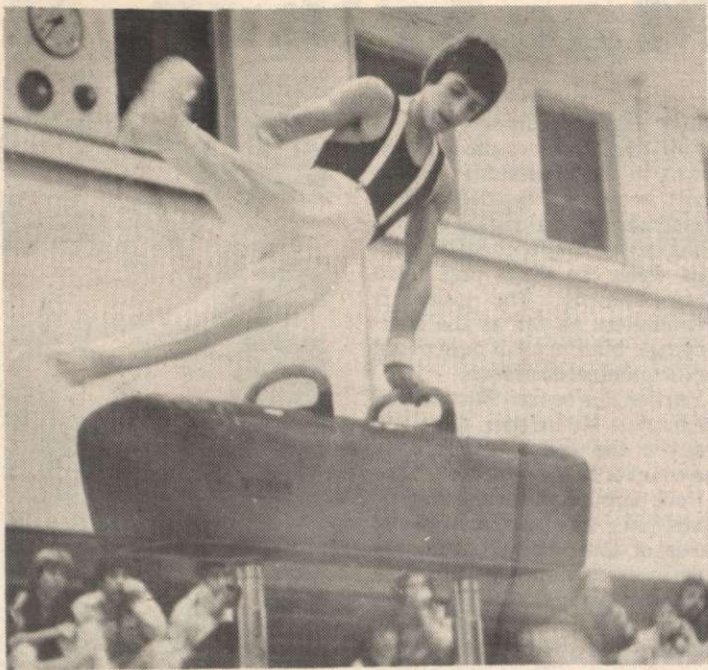
The Port Gymnastics Team won the Division I championship as they defeated Garden City High School on November 14. The meet was one of their strongest of the season, as they won by a twenty-four point margin. It was the last one of the 1975 dual meet season, which they finished with a record of seven wins and one loss; their best dual meet season ever.

Captain Peter Schmitz, sidelined with a shoulder injury, watched from the bleachers as his teammates compensated well without him. On floor exercise, Mike Siciliani performed an equable routine, as did John Brzorad, who took first place with a score of 8.50.

Siciliani, Brzorad, and Tom Murphy all did well on the horizontal bar, coming up with an extremely high event total of 19.35.

Dennis Schiff, who set a school record of 8.00 on the pommel horse last time out, slid into first place again in this meet. Ken Chang, Russ Hauser, and Joe Dempsey found the going a bit rough although Joe took third place.

Again, all around man Mike Siciliani burned on still rings, taking first place in that event. Mike is undefeated in this event in Division I.



Dennis Schiff on side horse

Alex Wade, filling in for Peter Schmitz in vaulting, had what Coach Edgerton calls a HOAR (hell of a routine). But Jim Olivieri and Jim "Peach" Cunningham scored even higher, taking second and third places, respectively.

John Brzorad won his second event of the day as he remained undefeated on the parallel bars.

Tom Murphy placed second and Kevin Hand had his first score of the season with a routine well-executed.

The team is ready now for the Division I Tournament this Friday night at Garden City. The highlight of the season will be the Team County Championships on November 26 at Long Beach.

Cross Country

by the Sports Staff

The Port Harriers, Schreiber's Cross Country team, finished this year with a 5 and 3 mark. Coach Zeitler was pleased with the improved season record over last year's of one win and five losses. The squad of fifteen, including three girls, showed greater depth over last year's team of seven.

In the first dual meet of the season, Port was defeated by last year's Division I champions: Syosset. Walter Lapinski turned in his best performance of the season, running 16:56 for two and one quarter miles on the Bethpage State Park course.

Port won the next meet against Plainedge easily defeating them by a score of 19 to 36. For Cross Country, the first man in takes one point, the second man two and so on. The team with lowest score wins. In this meet, Lapinski beat Andy Wasserman, who later qualified for the Section 8 championships. Alan Meyer, a promising junior, placed third, just three seconds behind Wasserman.

Port upped their record to two and one, defeating Manhasset in a non-league meet. Finishing fifth for Port, sophomore Malcolm McConnachie established himself as part of the Varsity team, along with junior Eric Hughson.

After being defeated by a strong Hicksville squad, Port rebounded by defeating MacArthur at Bethpage State Park. The Harriers lost by a few points in a close meet with Farmingdale. The team finished its season strongly by convincingly defeating Herricks and Lutheran in a two and a half mile triangular meet.

In the Suffolk County Coaches' Meet, the Port Harriers ran ninth out of eighteen teams. This meet was held at Sunken Meadow State Park, home of the infamous "cardiac hill", a name it well deserves. This course is one of the most difficult in New York, as it was the site of the New York State qualifying meet. Kathleen Murphy placed sixth in the girls' race, bringing home Port's first Cross Country medal for a girl. She was the first runner to finish from Nassau County.

The next meet the Bethpage opponents saw the Port runners turning in perhaps the best performance of the year. Port placed in the top third of the entering teams. Junior Varsity runners Rich Rankel and Mike Berardi claimed trophies for finishing in the top twenty. Also running J.V. were Joe Knizewski, Mike Silverstein, Roy Freid, and Larry O'Brien.

Returning to Sunken Meadow, Port was in the top half of all the schools on the North Shore. A week later, at the Section 8 meet, Port got revenge for the dual meet loss and defeated Farmingdale.

J.V. FOOTBALL

The J.V. football team has completed its season with a 6-2 record. The offensive and defensive teams were quite well-balanced. Dominick Badolato, Kenny Maye, Izzy Castro and Mike Reardon all racked up touchdowns for Port. Quarterback Frank Giordano passed well throughout the season.

Defensively, Port was invincible. The high point of the season was Port's defeat of Mephram, 48-0. Pete Rizzo, Mike Reardon, and Mike Nuzzolese made up a strong line. Peter Prudente and Paul Boden also contributed to the defensive efforts.

An important game in the Viking's season was their game against Wantagh. Wantagh was reputed to be a tough team to beat, but the J.V. made an impressive 26-13 showing. Frank Giordano was throwing on target all morning, and Izzy Castro and Dominick Badolato both scored.

Players Jack Rininger, Pete Prudente and Mike Held have been moved up to play as reserve team members for the Varsity squad. The Varsity team will have a berth in the Nassau County play-offs and is in first place in its division. Perhaps Rininger, Prudente, and Held can aid Port in its quest for victory. Next year's Varsity will be rounded out by Ramsey Boehner, Izzy Castro, Frank Giordano, Dominick Badolato, Mike Held, Jim Raimo, and Jack Rininger.

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FIELD HOCKEY

by Diana Bahn and Kyle Roderick

This year's field hockey team swung its way through the 1975 season finishing first in Division A of League I. They made it to the semifinals of the Nassau County Championship. They lost by a fourteen second penetration rule.

Defensive standouts for the season were Ellen Coleman, Cathy Murray, and Ellen Hammerle. Goalie Jill Schreiber had a phenomenal record of 38 saves for 42 shots. Offensively, Kathy Medlock, Robin Beil and Cathy Hausman led Port's scoring.

Next year's team will be affected by the loss of valuable seniors. However, many excellent players on J.V. will return next year and round out Varsity. J.V. had an admirable record of one loss out of eleven games.

High scorers were Marie Dwyer, Betty Cosgrove, Robin Riley, and Fran Dwyer for J.V.

Coach McClure said "the girls deserved to win first place in the division. I felt we could have gone all the way if we had not had bad luck." Coach McClure is proud of her J.V. and Varsity teams. "Next year we should go all the way to the championship."

Soccer Falls

by Steve Carras

The soccer team finished its season with a disappointing loss to Garden City in the semi-final round of the Division I playoffs.

The Vikings play was marred by inconsistency. In some games they played adequately while in others they were sluggish. At the beginning of the season, Coach Winter felt Port would have its best season ever. In the opening game against Kennedy High School the situation looked promising. The rest of the playoff action was a mixture of high and low points for Port.

Although the season ended on a low note, next year may be more fruitful. Dominic Pedone, who made the All North Shore Team, will return next year. Mark Pasquali, a talented junior selected for the Nassau County All-Star team, will be back next year to lead the offense. Other returning offensive players will be Bill Bernhard, Sean Saunders, and Tony Strangologalli. Goalies Guy Pisani and Joel Lazarus will be in the net again next year. Port's overall record of does not accurately reflect on the teams true talent.

J.V. Soccer

by Adam Ash

J.V. Soccer team, coached by Mr. Mulada, finished the season with a fine 13-2-1 season, despite the injury jinx that plagued the team.

The only blemishes on an otherwise perfect season were a 2-1 setback at the hands of a strong Farmingdale team, and a 1-0 defeat by Herricks. Injuries hurt the team throughout the campaign, as stars Tony Prudente and Kenny Iacaro were out of action for a large part of the season.

Of the many bright spots on the team, the strongest position was at the halfback slot. Led by the dependable high scoring Dave Merjan, and flanked by Jeff Doughty and Bob Cipriano, they formed a formidable trio which was the heart of the team.

The fullbacks, though at times inconsistent, have done a good job. John Lamberti was the major force in the middle, while Dave Hines and Alex Rekow provided good defense. The goaltending, which was spectacular at times, was led by the injury prone Mark Javello and his able back-up, Matt Kaiser. Kaiser saved the game against Plainview-Kennedy when a sprawling save with time running out clinched a 3-2 Viking victory.

The forward position was the weak link of the strong Viking team. Numerous breaks were missed due to inaccurate shooting from close in. Scott Schaefer was the most dependable lineman, though he was consistently pushed off the ball by the bigger stronger fullbacks of the opposition. Frank Otaviani was inconsistent at best, though he blossomed late in the season. Kenny Blanck, playing forward because of the injury to Prudente, also had trouble finding the net at times, though he hustled every game.

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Port Buries Long Beach Vikes Smother MacArthur, Herricks

by Adam Ash

Port combined an awesome running game along with six opposition turnovers en route to swamping the Long Beach Marines 46-20.

Dave Glasco carried 15 times for 167 yards, including four touchdowns. Roger Sexauer added 114 yards on 16 carries, as Port amassed 338 yards on the ground. One disappointing aspect of the game was the play of the Viking defense, which allowed the most points in one game thus far this season.

As Port kicked off to the Marines, it did not seem possible that the game was to turn into a rout. Long Beach returned the kick to their own 44. On the second play from scrimmage, Port recovered a fumble, the first of five fumbles Long Beach was to lose on the day. However, Port's drive was quickly stifled, and they were forced to punt. After a quick Long Beach first down, they once again lost hold of the ball. Glen DeMeo pounced on it for Port. Five plays later Glasco swept in from the three, and Port led 5-0. Glasco then added the conversion, and Port led 8-0 with 5:52 remaining in the first quarter. The score remained 8-0 until Long Beach recovered their own fumble for a 26 yard gain. A 36 yard pass play on a Port defensive lapse put the ball on the Viking 8, and two plays later Long Beach was in for the score. The conversion attempt failed, so Port retained the lead. On the ensuing kick off, Port took over on their own 20. On the very next play, Dave Glasco took the hand off, swept to the outside,

and broke away from the secondary as he raced 80 yards for the score. Roger Sexauer added the conversion, and Port held a ten point lead of 16-6. But Port's lead was to be short lived. Once again a defensive breakdown led to a big play for Long Beach. A 54 kick return by the spectacular Long Beach running back, Riley Pitts, coupled with a personal foul on Ryland Huyghue, and Long Beach was deep in Viking territory. Five plays later Pitts tumbled into the end zone. The score remained 16-12, as the half ticked off.

As the second half started, it looked like a repeat of the first. Long Beach started to drive, but fumbled once more.

Again Glen DeMeo was there to pick up the loose ball. Dave Glasco capped the drive with a one yard run. Gary Ochenkoski ran the conversion, and Port opened up a 12 point lead.

As Long Beach started to move on the offense, Roger Sexauer intercepted a poorly thrown pass and ran it back to the Marines 14 yard line. On the next play, Sexauer swept around left end, got two crunching blocks, and tipped the sideline into the endzone. Roger then added the conversion, and Port had an insurmountable 32-12 lead.

Later in the third quarter, Sexauer recovered another Long Beach fumble. The Vikes went on an 86 yard march, which ended with Glasco sweeping around right end and bursting through the defensive backfield for

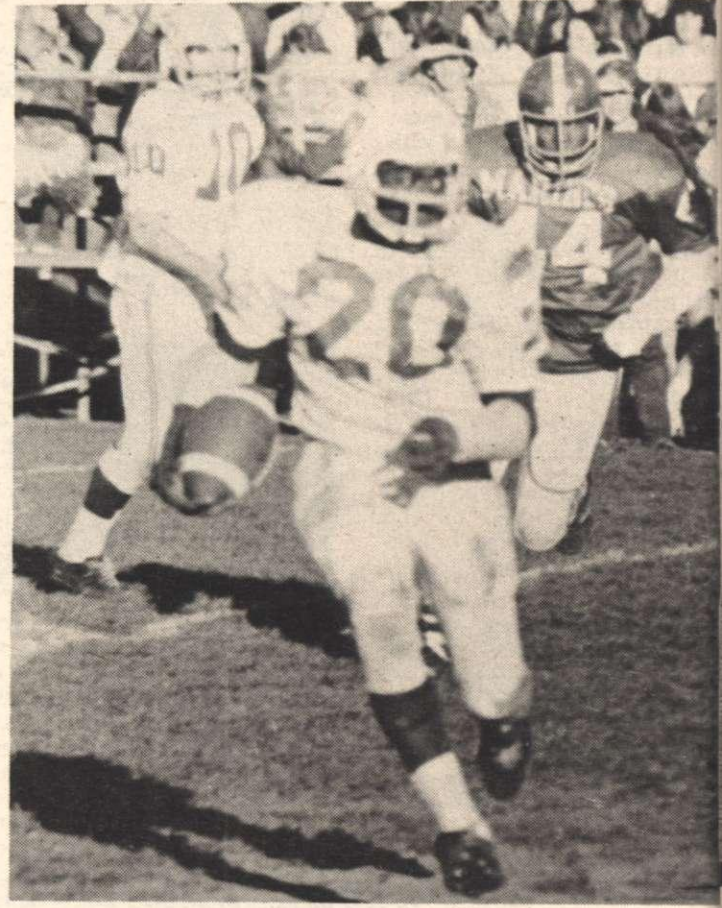
thirty yards and the score.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the final stanza as the final score read 46-20. The decisive Port Washington victory clinched the Conference III title. This week the Vikes play third place Calhoun. The game is meaningless as far as the standings go, but Port will be striving for an undefeated season.

Earlier this season Port played the hapless MacArthur, team and blanked the cellar dwellers by the count of 28-0.

Port dominated throughout, as MacArthur was held to a mere 74 yards of total offense, and was able to cross midfield only once against the tough Port defense. Ryland Huyghue starred, as he picked up 57 yards on 6 carries. Huyghue scored on touchdown runs of 18 and 29 yards the first two times he carried the ball.

The week before, Port faced a previously undefeated Herricks team at Herricks, but once again the Vikings were up to the challenge. A tenacious defense, coupled with an excellent kicking game, and an overpowering ground attack set the stage for Ports victory. Ryland Huyghue boomed the kickoff out of the end zone for a touchback, and on third and 12 from the 40, Bobby Sentner picked off the pass and ran it in for the score. Huyghue punted for a 34.4 average, including two of better than 50 yards. The score remained 6-0 until Roger Sexauer picked off another errant Herricks pass and ran it in with 5:15 remaining in the game. Sexauer, the slashing running back, was a dominate force into the game, as he picked up 124 yards in 24 carries.



Ryland Huyghue rips off a 26 yd. gain on a reverse

	CONFERENCE III			
	League	Overall	PF	PA
Pt. Washington	5 0 0	7 0 0	155	32
Herricks	3 1 1	5 1 1	105	78
Calhoun	3 2 0	3 3 1	54	47
Bethpage	2 3 1	3 3 1	107	93
Long Beach	2 3 1	2 4 2	78	119
Mephamb	1 4 1	1 6 1	76	110
MacArthur	0 5 1	0 6 2	0	100

Tennis Stopped in Semifinals

Rackets thrown and four-letter obscenities shouted the Port Tennis Team had lost to Wheatley in the semi-finals of the Nassau County Playoffs. The strange clay surface at the Port Washington Tennis Academy could be blamed as causing Port's defeat. However, more appropriately the defeat rests, not on the singles players, but rather on the inability of Port's three doubles teams to come through in the clutch.

As expected, junior sensation, Jeff Papell played brilliantly, routing his long time foe Adam Rosen 7-5, 6-2. Neil Sheldon, the current Guinness World Record Holder for most lobs in one match, lulled his opponent to sleep and then soundly trounced him. Greg Slayton and Mark Newman played well, but victory on this day was not theirs. Thus, going into the doubles play the match was tied two wins apiece.

The first doubles team of Danny Newman and Rob Rautenberg got off to a fast start leading 3-1 in the first set. However, at this point ice water in the veins began accumulating and the team started to press. Serves were coming in short and easy over heads were missed with incredible regularity. The momentum changed and so did the score. Newman and Rautenberg lost 6-4, 6-1.

The newly formed second doubles team of Zack Mayo and Dave Schwartz could not get things going on this day and lost in straight sets.

Kathy Dalton and Wendy Miller, playing third doubles, proved to be Port's best chance to salvage a doubles win. Ahead in the first set, Dalton and Miller seemed to have the match under control. However bad breaks led to a first set tiebreaker which the Port female duo dropped. The second set was no better and for the third consecutive time, the Port Doubles Teams had lost in straight sets. Thus, due to the inconsistency of Port's Doubles Teams, Port lost to Wheatley 5-2. However, this defeat should not overshadow a fine season.

U.F.O. Fund Raising Activities

by Pam Driscoll

The Universal Fund Raising Organization, made up of thirty Schreiber students and headed by Mrs. Naomi Beckley, is halfway toward its goal of \$3,500, which they hope to reach by January 1, 1976.

The U.F.O.'s largest fund raising activity yet was the twenty-four hour volleyball marathon headed by Margaret Medlock on November 7 and 8 at the United Methodist Church. Sixty-seven students played from 8 P.M. Friday night till 8:10 P.M. Saturday. Many tried to catch a few winks of sleep when they were out of rotation, while some stayed vigilant all the way through. Larry O'Brien, Dave Ephraim and Chris Shobe played an amazing twenty-four hours. Joe Knizewski played twenty-three hours and Lisa Shaw and Amy Lindauer stayed in rotation for twenty hours. One of the coordinators of the marathon, Donna Marro, lasted eighteen

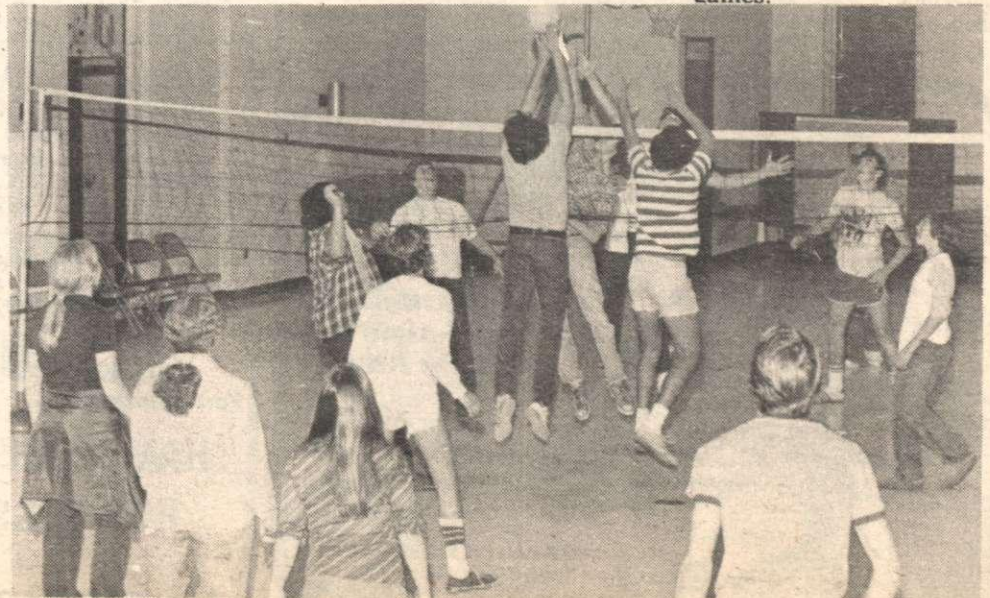
long hours. Each player had a list of people who pledged a certain amount of money for each hour he or she played. All the money is not in yet, but organizer Dawn Mueller estimates the pledges to total "anywhere from \$1000 to \$1500."

The U.F.O.'s final fund raising activity will be an All-Star basketball game tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym. The clashing teams will be an all-female squad called Chuckles and the all-male Port Washington All-Star team. Chuckles is an AAU team made up of Phys. Ed. teachers from all over Long Island. They are ranked eighth in the nation and are truly one of the best in their class. The men's team is made up of familiar faces from Schreiber, Weber, Sousa, and the Port Fire Department. All Stars Marty Brown, Jack Weickel, Lou Zinser, Roger Winter and John Hegi will represent Schreiber, with Rick Buonpane, Jim Jones, and

Dave Katz from Weber and Robert Kayser from Sousa. Mr. Beckley views the match-up as a test of "equal rights vs. machauvanism", and the odds are quite even at this time.

Also on hand Friday night will be ice-hockey pro Gerry Hahn from the Islanders. He'll be autographing Islander ice hockey sticks, which will be given out as door prizes. Barry Mahy, captain of the New York Cosmos Soccer Team, is bringing a Cosmos soccer ball autographed by Cosmos star Pele. WABC radio has donated albums for drawing. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Personal donations make up most of the money raised thus far by the U.F.O. The largest contribution of \$750 was donated by William Shea, the man Shea Stadium was named after. Students have also been selling Port Viking decals and receiving donations at home football games.



Volleyball marathoners during the last hour of play at the Methodist Church.

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