

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 18 NO. 6

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

McKenzie Dedication

On Thursday, December 22, the English Department hosted and conducted the official dedication of the Fay McKenzie Memorial Collection. The dedication was attended by the entire Schreiber faculty, the Superintendent of Schools and his assistants and many students, as well as friends and family of Mrs. McKenzie. The ceremony was held in the research room of the library. English Department Chairman Mrs. Lawrence began the dedication with a few words about Mrs. McKenzie and read some selections from Emily Dickinson, a favorite poet of Mrs. McKenzie's. Mr. Albert also read a prose selection from "The Greatest Artist," by Myles Connolly. He chose that particular passage because he felt it "described Fay perfectly." Eric King, representing the student body, placed the first book in the cabinet.

The McKenzie Collection has been funded entirely by donations of both books and money. At present there are over one hundred books in the collection, and it is expected to continue to grow. The bookcase was also custom-made with donated money, and was finished by Mr. Albert. The McKenzie family, which is very enthusiastic about the project, plans to mark each family occasion by donating a book.

The collection itself began as a group of books specially loved by Mrs. McKenzie, such as works by Dickens, Willa Cather, and the Irish playwrights. The collection has expanded to include any books that the English Department feels would be appreciated by the students. The school will always welcome donations.



Mr. Albert reads one of Mrs. McKenzie's favorite selections during the dedication of her book collection.

Prom Bomb Diffused Dance Set For Jan. 27

A long chain of misunderstandings between the school, the Senior Class Club and a Schreiber student about a dance to be held on January 27 has finally ended with the dance billed as a private party with no school affiliation.

Originally, the dance was billed as a "Senior Prom ... presented by Paul D. Schreiber's Senior Class." This idea had been discussed earlier this year by the Senior Class Club. Terry Gottlieb, a member of that club, signed a contract with Leonard's of Great Neck and left a deposit with Leonard's in reservation of a hall. The misunderstanding involved in this matter was that neither the Senior Class Club nor school authorities were aware of or in approval of the arrangements being made. Upon the school's discovery of the events that had taken place, the deposit was retrieved and returned to the Gottliebs because the dance was not a school function and as such could not be contracted in the school's name.

The dance was then changed to an entirely private affair and the deposit was remade. Schreiber

Principal Dr. Swaab said of these new arrangements: "This is a private party unrelated to the school and without school authorization. There will be no teacher chaperones and the organizers may not use the statement 'sponsored by Paul D. Schreiber High School' or any school organization." Dr. Swaab did say, though, that tickets could be sold in the lobby and signs could be posted as a courtesy to the organizers but the signs must say that the event is to be a private party. When queried later about the legality of allowing the sale of tickets to a private function in school, Dr. Swaab called it "quasi-legal," but allowable, since the organizers would not be making a profit.

Shortly after these arrangements were made, the entire event was cancelled by Leonard's, which did not want any part of the adverse publicity that surrounded this matter.

Subsequent to this, Leonard's recontacted the Gottliebs and decided to take on the dance as a private party on a slightly smaller scale than originally planned.

Federal Funds For New Courses

Under the direction of Dr. Swaab and Dr. Melchior, new programs are now being discussed for implementation in September, 1978. The programs, which will be "practically funded", for practically oriented

people, will be funded with federal money. More specifically, the \$2,240.00 is made available to the high school through a grant from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, under Title IV.

The new courses will include the English, Science, Math and Social Studies Departments. The new courses will encompass combination programs, such as, Technical Writing, which will be offered the second semester of this year.

Grads Turn Out For College Night

On December 22, 1977, the Schreiber G.O. held a meeting titled "College Night" between Schreiber students and former Schreiber students who are presently freshmen in colleges. At this meeting, the Schreiber students asked questions of the college freshmen of the various aspects of college life. At the end of the formal questioning, refreshments were served and Schreiber students and freshmen met on a personal level. There were approximately forty Schreiber students present; these students were mainly juniors and seniors. The thirty or so college students were from a variety of colleges: state universities, community colleges, trade schools and academies. Among the topics discussed at the meeting were "freshman blues," dorm life and college work.

One freshman said that when he had arrived at his college he was fearful of all of the unknown

faces he saw. However, before long he saw that every freshman was in his position, and he relaxed. Then as the year progressed this freshman became desperate for a friend. One day he grabbed a stranger and said, "Please be my friend."

Another freshman explained that college work is much more difficult for him than the work he did in Schreiber. He said that emphasis is put on reading and recommended to the Schreiber students that they read during every spare moment to prepare for college reading. He also suggested that every Schreiber student planning to enter college "chum up" with a faculty member in order to have a person in college to lean back on academically.

Amy Turteltaub, the secretary of the student government, was the G.O. member who originally thought of having "College Night." She got the idea during the past summer. Returning to

school. Amy told Guidance Department Chairman Ms. Cleary of her idea. Ms. Cleary liked Amy's idea and the two of them started turning it into a reality.

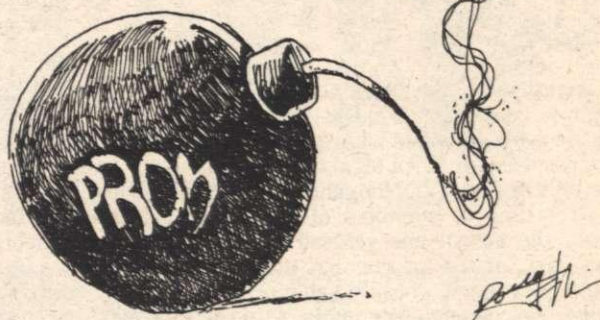
The first step in the project was getting the idea of "College Night" approved by the G.O. At a student government meeting on November 16, Amy proposed "College Night" and it was passed by a majority vote.

Amy then organized a committee of ten G.O. members to help her on the "College Night" project. She sent a questionnaire to all Schreiber students, asking them whether or not they were pro-College Night. Two hundred freshmen who had attended Schreiber last year were invited.

Midterms Scheduled

Classes will not be held on Friday, January 27, so that two hour exams can be given in math, English and Biology. Math exams will be given from 8:15-10:15, those in English from 10:30-12:30 and those in Biology from 1:00-3:00. Students are not required to be in school when they are not scheduled for an exam. However, according to Assistant Principal Mr. Bartels, almost all students will be taking at least one exam.

Midterms and finals in other subjects will be given during regularly scheduled class time if the teachers of the classes deem them necessary and appropriate.



Color Television Stolen From AV

On the morning of January 12, a color television monitor worth approximately \$500 was discovered to be missing from Schreiber's audio-visual room. The room was found by a-v teacher Dr. Israel with its door and a window open. Officer New of the Nassau County Robbery Squad said that someone must have entered the room after school on January 11 with a key or remained in the room when Dr. Israel locked it for the night. The robber probably left the room through the window that was found open. The television set was the only thing taken from the equipment-filled room.

Dr. Israel said that the Nassau County Police are conducting a "rather intensive investigation"

because there is limited access to the a-v room and because the room is fitted with special locks that are not included on Schreiber's master key. In addition, the room has an alarm system, which did not go off on the night the robbery occurred. Dr. Israel said that the room's security system will be improved but that the room is presently "well-alarmed."

Officer New said that no charges will be pressed if the television is returned. The stolen set is a 13-inch, Hitachi brand color television which was used in classrooms to show video cassettes. The set's serial number is TG00996436. The words "Schreiber High School" are etched into its side.



Steve Hoffman, Steve Cahn, Barbara Villani and Karen Fine were among the forty grads who returned to Schreiber.

Job Suggestions

This year, the career awareness program, Career Days, is quite successful, and has had some slight revisions from previous years. The program this year is run by the individual departments, in cooperation with the Parents Council. The departments are attempting to correlate the activities in the classroom with specific careers. The different departments are inviting various speakers in order to expose the students to careers that interest them, what is available and how much education is required among other things.

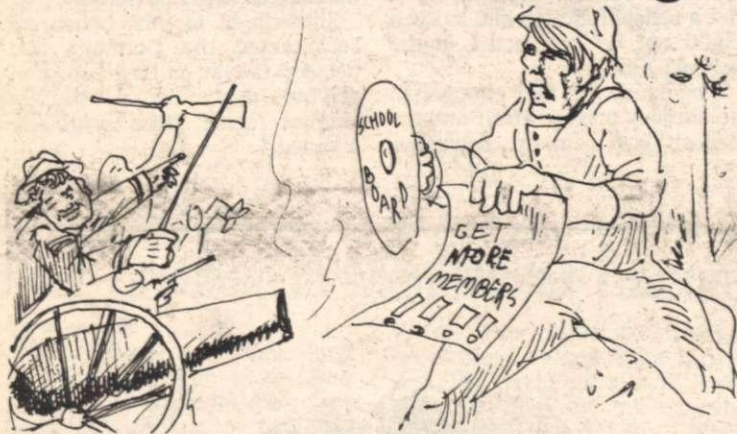
Quite recently, the English department and the Parents Council invited Deanna Morton from the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf and Blind Youth and Adults. She is a speech pathologist and is in charge of speech services at the center. She showed the students some manual forms of communication (sign language), and various other tools of her field and distributed pamphlets on the objectives of the Center and guidelines for helping deaf-blind people. The video-tape of a Channel 4 presentation "Speech and Hearing; the Indispensable Gifts," in which Ms. Morton participated was also viewed by students. The lecture was a success in terms of the par-

ticipation of the students and the manner in which Ms. Morton delivered her speech. As a follow-up, a group of students will be visiting the center and have a guided tour.

The science department also has a program planned. On January 16, Dr. Manusco, an associate professor from the State University at Brockport, will present a forty-five minute presentation entitled "The Excitement of Physics." The intent of this program is to generate greater interest in the sciences by raising the level of awareness through demonstrations of concepts in physics and to develop an appreciation for the varied occupations relating to physics and the extent to which physics serves as the foundation of all scientific study. Chairman of the Social Studies Department, Ms. Stuart, said "we are presently in the process of having someone in."

Mr. Meystrik, head of the Math Department said that Mr. Abe Goodman from Polytechnic Institute came in and discussed careers in engineering. He related the careers to the problems of energy and addressed the group as the "problem-solvers of generations to come." He included mathematicians and scientists in this category.

War Games Under Siege



Right now, the War Games Club is in a difficult battle. This battle isn't on one of their game boards, though. It's a legal battle between the club and the school.

According to members of the club, the school has refused to pay Mr. Licitra for running the club because it doesn't believe there are enough members to justify the expense. The few members of the club are working together to try to find more

players. They think that if enough students are interested, the school will fund the club. At the moment, twelve students are officially on the membership list, but only three or four of these regularly attend meetings.

One War Games Club member, Andy Millis, said that although the club has few members now, he thinks more will join in the second semester after the SAT review courses are over.

Pros and Cons of Early Decision

by Michael Herbst

Schreiber seniors who have applied for college acceptance under "early decision" programs have by now almost all received notification of their status. This year, 38 students applied using early decision programs.

Although it varies widely from college to college, early decision usually means a contract between the school and the applicant. The college agrees to notify the applicant early (before any other applications need be sent) in return for the student's assurance that if accepted, the student will immediately halt all other applications and accept the school's offer.

The merits of the early decision program remain debatable, however. According to Faith Cleary, chairman of the guidance department, there are both advantages and disadvantages to early decision programs.

One obvious disadvantage is

that once accepted, the student must go to that school, even if he has changed his mind. The other disadvantage is, as Miss Cleary put it, an "early crushing blow."

The advantages, as Miss Cleary sees it, are that the student who applies for early decision is forced to research schools earlier than other students, is saved the tension that accompanies those who must await the normal April 15 notification date, and is able to concentrate on school work during the senior year rather than endlessly filling out applications. The early decision candidate, if accepted, need fill out only one application.

"Early action" is a variant of early decision used at some schools. The difference is that a student is not obligated to reply until the normal acceptance date (usually May 1).

Smoking Lounge Shut

Dr. Swaab announced that due to disciplinary reasons, the smoking lounge would be closed until the end of January. "At the end of January, we will evaluate the situation and decide if we want to close it for a longer period of time." The corner of the language wing, as well as the overhang outside has been closed to students. Students are only allowed to smoke outside.

When asked if the students who normally hang out in the smoking lounge would cause a conflict with the students in the cafeteria, Dr. Swaab said, "I don't think so. I think we are just going to have to learn to live together. They (the smoking lounge students) were in the cafeteria all last year."

Dr. Swaab denied that this was a project to integrate the smoking lounge students into the rest of the school. He reiterated that the move was "strictly disciplinary."

N.C.T.E. Contest Set For February



The Schreiber High School English Department will have a preliminary competition for the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest during the first week in February. Any junior who wishes to participate in the competition is welcome. Each participant will be asked to write an impromptu essay and to submit a writing sample. The sample may either be a creative or expository piece of work. A

committee of six English teachers will choose the finalists who will represent the school in the national competition.

Last year, forty people participated in the preliminary competition. English teacher M. Broza said that the English Department is hopeful that there will be as many interested students this year.

Bio Contest Jan. 20

On January 20, the Biology Department will hold its sixth annual contest, patterned after "It's Academic." The contest was originated to give an incentive to review for the midterm. There are 350 questions to be answered which are similar to those on the midterm. There will be five teams of four non-Regents Biology students. The contestants will be chosen by their classes. The members of the team are not required to take the midterm, and will receive an A as a midterm grade. The class which the team represents will have its lowest test grade dropped.

The contest procedure calls for team members to press a buzzer when they have the correct answer to a question asked; whoever presses the buzzer first answers the question. The correct answer will gain two points for a team and one point will be deducted for a wrong answer. Mrs. Selwitz will be the scorekeeper, Mr. Rothman will be the M.C. and Mrs. Ferris will be the technical judge. The contest will be held in the auditorium. All non-Regents students are invited and tickets will be available from Biology teachers.

Career Day At Adelphi

On January 11, Adelphi University sponsored a Career Day for high school students in Long Island. Information was given on over 70 different professions. The program began at 9:00 and ended at 2:00.

At first, all participants were gathered in a room and booklets describing the presentation available to visit were distributed. The students were told that the major emphasis of this particular presentation was "Careers of the Future." Also that preliminary meeting participants were given a selection of four different careers that they wanted to learn about. For each career there were half-hour workshops, during which a knowledgeable person discussed various aspects of a career.

Besides those concerning specific professions, a workshop was given in "Career Decision Making" and "Careers for the Future." In "Careers for the Future," the major trends of availability in the country were discussed. The lecturers explained that there will be growth of health, computer, government and energy-related jobs in the future; students were also told about the declining need for such professionals as lawyers, teachers, and accountants, due to the declining birthrates, among other things.

The importance of combining one's interests was stressed most importantly, people were advised to talk to people in a variety of fields to find out exactly what their jobs are like.

Math Contest Reentered

On March 14, 55 Schreiber students will participate in the 1978 M.A.A. Math Contest. The examination is given by the Mathematical Association of America, which sponsors it along with the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

The contest consists of a ninety-minute examination. There are thirty problems, each worth four points. One point is subtracted for each incorrect answer. All students scoring more than 100 out of the possible 120 points will be placed on the National Honor Roll. The top scorers in the country will participate in the Math Olympiad.

The top scorer at each school receives a pin. The three highest scores from each school are combined to form the team score, on which schools are ranked. The

top six schools in each of ten regions (Schreiber is in the Lower New York State region) will receive a regional award. Awards will also be given to the top scorers in each region with a limit of one per school.

Schreiber last participated in the contest eight years ago and was ranked third nationwide. Interest fizzled out after that. This year, interest was generated in the A.P. Math class by Laurie Glick, who prompted Math Department Chairman Mr. Meystrik to reinstitute the exam. Invitations to participate were sent to members of honors and A.P. math classes and to the Mathletes, a team which competes with neighboring schools in mathematical contests.

Mr. Meystrik sees the exam as a proving ground for Math 10H students and a new challenge for the 11H and A.P. students and the Mathletes.

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On Friday, January 6, 1,500 copies of *The Cellar Door* were distributed to the student body at Schreiber. The *Cellar Door* is Schreiber's newest student-run publication, founded in the beginning of the 1976 school year. The present staff includes John Dykes, Rob Hughes, Frank Imburgio, Jeff May, Ward Ogden, April Rubinson and Ken Zeiger. When asked how *The Cellar Door* began, Frank Imburgio stated, "The paper was born out of frustration over the School Board;" on the changes

instituted last year, such as the loitering ban, the hall guards and the austerity budget. Ward Ogden and Frank Imburgio are the only returning members of the staff. The rest of last year's staff has graduated. "As friends, we decided to become a staff," said Ward Ogden when he talked of *The Cellar Door's* formation. In their last issue, the staff members wrote that they are "devoted to free thought and the individual's right to express it in writing. Because of our controversial nature, we invite opposing views openly." Frank Imburgio said that he received comments from people who thought that *The Cellar Door* was not radical enough this year. He believes, however, that there is a need for a non-school affiliated newspaper like *The Cellar Door*, which has no faculty advisor and is run completely by the students. Ward added, "I think it's been very successful." Last year, over \$400 was given to *The Cellar Door*, which was earned by the Student Government from the profits of the talent show, "In the Spotlight." The talent show idea was conceived by several members of *The Cellar Door* staff. The staff mentioned that they will put out at least one more issue before the school year ends. The meetings of *The Cellar Door*, usually held once a week or more are very unstructured. "The only real planning is after everything has been written," said April Rubinson.



This year a new club has been started in Schreiber - the Explorers Club. The club organizes activities and trips dealing with nature. The Explorers Club is a national organization which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Anyone 14 years or older can join. The membership fee is \$3.50. The national organization divides the country into many regions. Each region has a post for the club. Each post has a region president and assistant president. The national organization also supplies advertising and policies on camping. Schreiber's club has had two meetings. Thirty-two people attended the first meeting and twenty-five people attended the second meeting. The meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00, in Room 1, at Schreiber. The club's first trip will occur within three weeks. It will be a winter camp-out at Sands Point preserve to see how experienced club members are. Future activities include mountain climbing, cross country skiing, camping, and back-packing. A future goal is to hike on the Appalachian trails.

New Car for Shop

The Schreiber Auto Shop has recently acquired another old car and hopes to acquire two more in the near future. Mr. Schaefer, the auto mechanics teacher, said, "We are grateful to the people who donate their cars to the shop for they provide the students with a significant learning experience." The cars will be disassembled by the people in the shop until there is nothing useful remaining. The motors and transmission, as well as many smaller parts, are used for instructional purposes as well as for individual class-related projects.

Students Graduate Early

There are about forty-five candidates for early graduation at the end of this quarter. In order to graduate early, students must meet all the requirements for a regular graduation. They must also meet certain stipulated conditions. These include an application filed in the Guidance Office prior to the beginning of the student's final quarter of enrollment at Schreiber, complete with the signatures of student, parent, counselor and principal; a passing grade in physical education in each of the quarters involved in the final year; and no special privilege to be enrolled in Driver Education earlier than the regular chronological sequence would have made possible. Some students graduate a whole year early and others graduate only a half year early. Students wishing to apply for early graduation are advised to first meet with their counselors and discuss the matter. A guidance counselor will not sign the application for early graduation unless he feels that it is in the student's best interest. Mrs. Salzer, a guidance coun-

selor, feels that, "In some cases students should not hurry to finish high school and graduate early. Some colleges look down upon early graduates." There are many reasons why students choose to graduate early. Some wish to take time off to travel, others wish to begin college early, and still others wish to take some time off to decide if they should go to college or immediately take a job. Not all of the approximately forty-five people who are planning to graduate at the end of this quarter are early graduates. A few of them did not graduate last year with their class, due to an insufficient number of credits. For years, a reception has been held by the Parents Association for the mid-year graduates and their families. These students are also invited to the gambol and graduation in June. In addition to the reception which is being held on January 26, at 1:00 P.M.; this year a formal ceremony is going to take place. At the time of this printing, it is not yet known where the ceremony will be held, or who will speak at it.

Students See "Othello"

On Thursday, January 5, twenty-five students and English teacher Mr. Broza attended the Shakespeare play "Othello." The performance took place at 8:00 P.M. in the Roundabout Theater in Manhattan. Most of the students who saw the production have taken Mr. Broza's Shakespeare course or will take it in the future. When asked what he thought about the performance, Mr. Broza said, "it was a very fine...highly professional production." On the whole, the students enjoyed "Othello," although some were slightly bothered when the play's director asked them to help him evaluate the play for future performances. A number of students also expressed the feeling that the play would have been more enjoyable if the thermostat in the theater had been turned down about five degrees.

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Joggers Off and Running

More and more Schreiber students are becoming concerned with their physical fitness. In response to this, the Schreiber jogging club has been created, under the guidance of Mr. MacDonald. The jogging club is not to be confused with the track team, whose members are urged to participate in competition and

therefore must practice constantly in many areas besides jogging. Members of the jogging club are basically those students who wish to improve their physical health. They may come any day during the week and jog in the basement of the school or around the track. During the colder months it is not unusual to

hear the pounding feet of joggers, after school, as they attempt the one mile inside course (5 times in succession in the basement is equivalent to one mile). It is essential that newcomers work at their own pace rather than compete with the more experienced joggers so as not to get discouraged.

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The Oregon Tapes

by John Fasano

Schreiber students are shot by hall guards for travelling the hallways between mod breaks. Chemistry students toast marshmallows over bunsen burners. What's this? Have the hallowed halls of Schreiber gone crazy? Relax, it's just a sampling of scenes from the latest production to come out of Schreiber's own television studio - a crazy, zany videotape that has come to be known as the "Oregon Tapes."

The Oregon Tapes came into being about three weeks before Christmas vacation. The TV department's Dr. Israel had received a typed letter signed by a student of the South Bend Oregon school system. The letter requested correspondence in the form of videotaped messages that would enlighten them and us on each other's way of life. Excited by the idea of exchanging tapes with what was presumably another high school, Doctor Israel and his Instructional TV production class set out to create the requested documentary on Schreiber.

Dr. Israel and his class, assuming that Oregon's students - consisting mainly of lumberjacks, fishermen, and necrophiliacs - have little in common with Port's students, decided to treat them to a slightly distorted view of our little world here at Schreiber.

After two weeks, this distortion, by then dubbed the "Oregon Tapes" by the crew, was completed and mailed off on the Wednesday before vacation. Dr. Israel was sure that any high school class would appreciate this spectacle of students who are mostly outpatients and inmates and an inebriated faculty who hold high school equivalency

diplomas. A tape that showed what modular scheduling "is all about" - with comparative anatomy classes held in the ladies' rest room, with a Surveillance room where closed-circuit TV helps monitor the school's bathrooms in search of smokers.

Tragedy struck just the day after the tape was mailed off; a package arrived at the TV room - a videotape from the South Bend Oregon School System! But wait - the package's return address named one Katherine Busick. Dr. Israel immediately became agitated and nervous, developing a twitch. He realized that Ms. Busick was an old acquaintance from his sordid past as well as an ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER. Confirmation of his fears came upon viewing the tape from Oregon; it was made by a first grade class! They had sent their tape to a first grade class, and although they were impressed by the size of these Oregon youngsters, they felt that local parents might object to their discovering what a modular scheduling High School was "all about" at such a tender age. They made an attempt to retrieve the tape, but it was too late - the tape was on its way to Oregon.

Although Oregon has not yet responded to the tape, (they're still trying to revive Katherine) the TV crew is sure retribution and/or morals charges are pending, and are making whole-hearted attempts at avoiding to walk under trees and/or near fish. As for Dr. Israel, the mere mention of a plaid shirt makes him jumpy... Oh, he now has his wife start the car for him in the morning.

'Twas The Week Before Xmas... Smoking lounge vandalized; conflict averted

By Adam Ash

Tuesday, December 20:

A crowd estimated at 300 people turned out on the softball field and in the parking lot to participate in a conflict stemming from vandalism in the smoking lounge sometime last night. The potentially explosive situation was kept under control by Dean of Students Al Whitney, and other assorted faculty members.

Students who frequent the smoking lounge found obscenities painted onto the walls of the lounge when they came to school this morning, including the phrase "Jocks Rule" in five foot high letters. A group of unknown students left their nicknames on the walls. The act generated a wave of anger among the smoking lounge students.

As a result, the smoking lounge students and the people they suspected of vandalizing the lounge planned to meet off school grounds after school. Three outsiders, supposedly from Great Neck, were quickly ushered off the premises by Mr. Whitney, who threatened them with arrest if they did not leave immediately. Whitney directed the smoking lounge students to leave the school and they did. The other group of students never left the school building.

The crowd added to the tension of the day. Shouting en-

couragements, obscenities and milling around, the entire situation had the air of a circus or a prizefight.

None of the participants were suspended because the situation never reached a violent point.

Wednesday, December 21:

A meeting was held today between the two disputing parties. Attending from the faculty were Principal Swaab, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Bartels, assistant principal Mr. Berry, school psychologist Dr. Crisci and English teacher Mr. Bocarde. Five members from each group of students and one neutral student were also there.

The two parties agreed to clean up the smoking lounge and painted over the graffiti with white paint. Dr. Swaab emphasized the importance of the fact that both sides had worked together, without being forced by outside pressure to take action. As a result of the clean-up, the annual Christmas party which had been planned three weeks ago will not be disrupted.

Three weeks ago, the members of the Tau Beta fraternity had each chipped in five dollars to buy a Christmas tree and food for the party. Led by Vinnie Iannucci, president of Tau Beta, Jimmy Petito, Sue O'Reilly and Betsy Sentner, who were in charge of baked goods, the group

purchased the items for the party. The party was scheduled for Friday of this week.

Thursday night-Friday morning, December 22-23:

The students from the smoking lounge arrived at school early this morning to see that the Christmas tree had been stolen. A flash of emotion ran through the group and the shaky truce which had been developed looked like it might become undone.

However, Mr. Bocarde quickly circulated through the school with Sue O'Reilly and collected money for a new tree from faculty and students. Environmental Gardens, located in Soundview shopping center, donated a twenty-five dollar tree at cost.

It was soon realized that the theft of the tree was strictly coincidental and unrelated to the events which had taken place earlier in the week. A trail of the tree's lights was found leading up to the street and it was presumed that someone not affiliated with the school took the tree for their own use.

The Christmas party went on as planned without incident. It was open to the entire school. Gifts were given to Mr. Bocarde for his help and the tree was donated to the Helen Keller Institute (see story).

Celebration in Smoking Lounge

By Melissa Spielman



(Left to right): Theresa Vitale, Sue Pike, Sandra Goldfine, Diane Tesio, Sandy Punt, Mary Lou Salerno, Jackie Brew, Mary Bentz, Sue O'Reilly, Betsy Sentner, Nancy Iannucci, Allison Siebs, Nancy Fine, Sofie Trouillot, Jill Levin, Patty Trinchitella, Sally Lagan, Lorraine Cella.



(Left to right): Mr. Bocarde, James Novielli, Ira Wattenburg, Mike Conway, Richard White, Richie Byron, Dave Noga, Vinnie Iannucci, Bob Faulk, Jimmy Petito, Scott Maziejka, Maris Mauro, Andy Bellini, Nell Jester, Mike DeLeonardis, Gregg Allen, Mitch DeLeonardis, Tommy Guarino, Bobby Boerner.

This school year, during the last days before vacation, the tradition of Christmas parties in the smoking lounge was continued. The problems which had been afflicting this area of the school did not cease, even for a

holiday party, but the outcome was successful.

The party was organized by Vinnie Iannucci, Jimmy Petito, and Mario Mauro. Mario collected money from the people who used the smoking lounge before its recent closing, and on Wednesday, December 21st, a tree was purchased by Vinnie, Mario, and English teacher Mr. Bocarde. In the next few days many students helped to bake for the party and decorate the lounge; Jimmy, Sue O'Reilly, Mitch Chapman, and Scott Maziejka decorated the tree, using last year's ornaments; Rob Faulk and Scott Padova procured two wreaths.

The major setback to the party came on Friday morning, when it was discovered that the tree was

missing. Investigation revealed a trail of ornaments which led up the hill on the side of the school and stopped at the fence. Because none of the lounge decorations were destroyed, vandalism was not suspected. An emergency collection was taken up by English teacher Mr. Bocarde, and money for a new tree was quickly raised. The second tree was purchased at Environmental Gardens, which sold a \$25.00 tree to Mr. Bocarde for \$10.00. Mario took up another collection and bought new ornaments, and the new tree was decorated by Jimmy, Sue, and Betsy in time for the party, which started at 1:00 on Friday afternoon. At the end of the party Mr. Bocarde was presented with several gifts.

Xmas Cheer for Blind

Tom Stark



On the afternoon of December 23, five Schreiber students and one teacher brought the Christmas tree that had been set up in the smoking lounge to the Helen Keller Institute for the Deaf and Blind. Students Richie Byron, Vinnie Iannucci, Dave Noga, Jimmy Petito and Tom Stark and English teacher Mr. Bocarde brought the tree, complete with decorations, to the Institute.

Upon arrival, the group was instructed by Mr. Gentile to set the tree up on a patio adjoining the dining room. Fire regulations prohibited them from setting it up indoors. Mr. Gentile explained that the patients would feel the tree so that they could experience what a real tree is like.

The students and teacher were then given a tour of the center,

during which they saw a typical room. The beds contain a built-in vibration system, designed to notify patients in case of fire. In addition, a fan goes on when the doorbell is rung, blowing air into the patient's face to make him aware that someone is at the door. During the tour, Vinnie had an interesting experience with one of the patients - he was able to communicate with the patient, a middle aged man who is both blind and deaf.

After showing the visitors the room, Mr. Gentile entertained questions. Jimmy Petito was especially interested in the way in which the patients function in society. He said of the experience, "It was really nice to see these handicapped people being helped into leading as regular a life as possible."

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Editorial

New Courses Needed

As a result of the diversity of the Port Washington community, Schreiber is a school with students from different racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds. A school which deals with such a variety of students will inevitably find it extremely difficult to offer courses which accommodate the needs and stimulate the interests of all.

When designing the curricula, it is necessary for teachers and administrators to remind themselves continually that their involvement is with a public high school. Unfortunately, certain groups of students are often not considered adequately. This year, however, new courses are being planned for these groups. If they combine instruction of necessary skills with the exploration of subjects in which these students are interested, the students will possibly have a greater interest in and involvement with the school.

Finally, all criticism should be based on knowledge, understanding and careful consideration. When these students are concerned, this is often not the case. If attempts to understand the reasons why "problem" students act in the manner in which they do are increased, perhaps better, more beneficial methods of dealing with them can be devised. The future depends on all of today's youths. Consequently, every effort should be made to educate each one of them as fully as possible.

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G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor
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Associate News Editor
Feature Editor
Special Investigation Editor
Copy Editor
Contributing Editor
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Staff Artists: John Dykes, Doug Elkins.

Photographers: Michael Ambrosino, David Farber, Brian Healy, Barry Kupferberg, Alan Loze, Charles Ouslander, Doug Wefer.

Letters to the Editor



Bing Responds

To the Editors,

The editorial, "G.O., Reach Out" in the last issue of the Schreiber Times was read with mixed enthusiasm in that I both agree and disagree with the position that you have taken.

I strongly feel that the editorial misrepresented the Student Government. The Student Government is not a direct democracy as you imply in your editorial, but rather it is a representative democracy. A representative democracy enables the people to voice their views and concerns to the governing body through their representatives. Each homeroom in our school elected a representative to the Student Government at the beginning of the year. Any student who is unable to attend three consecutive meetings and become a voting member may influence the vote of his or her representative.

I thank you for your concern for the Student Government and the students it represents. All governing bodies must reach out to those people represented. The Student Government has been trying to reach out to students by the way of Student Government minutes and verbal communication. But your comment that

the Student Government should reach out more has been thoughtfully taken. This will be one of our main concerns for the rest of the year. Soon we will be starting a Student Government newsletter which will be distributed to every student. It is anticipated that more students will be aware of Student Government issues.

The editors of the Schreiber Times and the members of the Student Government have a common goal, in that both wish to improve the school. Both feel that the school would benefit if more students were aware of issues presented in the Student Government. The Schreiber Times is one school publication that is regularly read by Schreiber students. I would like to propose that the editors of the Schreiber Times give the Student Government a free column, that will be written for the purpose of making students aware of government issues by improving the communication between the Student Government and other students.

Thank you for your concern.

Sincerely,
Eric G. Bing

EDITORS' NOTE: The Schreiber TIMES has never in the past nor ever will in the future grant free publicity space to any organization.

Volunteers Needed

To the Editors:

Since the school will be putting on the play "The Miracle Worker" about Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller, this is a good time to think about the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults. It is continuing the work to which those women gave their whole lives--to try to make the deaf-blind as independent as possible, and as much a part of the whole community as possible. The success they have is amazing and inspiring.

It is run not only for the deaf-blind, but also by the deaf-blind in many causes. The Director of Community Education, Dr. Robert J. Smithdas, Lett. D, was the first deaf-blind person after Helen Keller to graduate from college, and the first ever to earn an advanced degree.

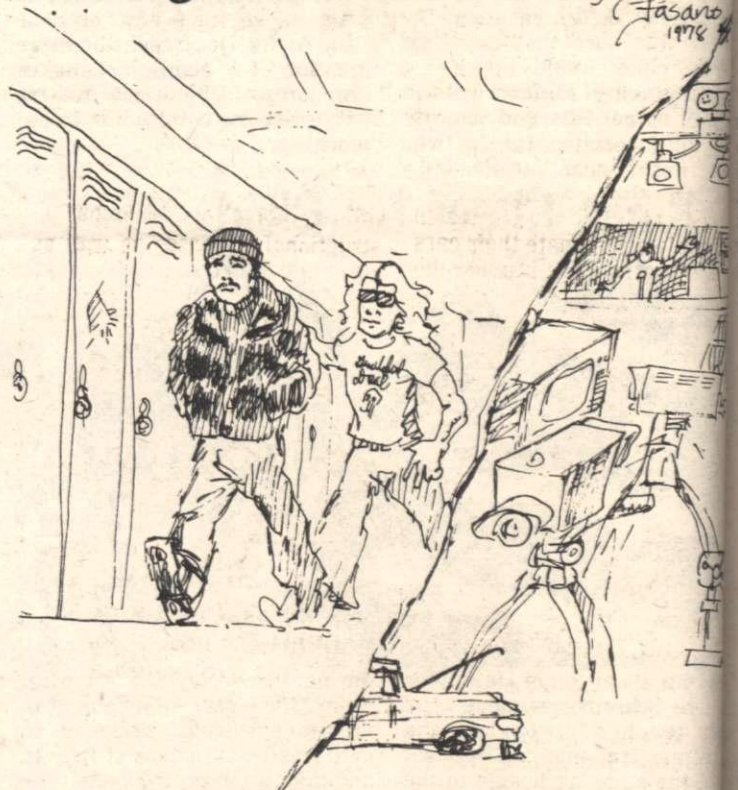
Volunteers are always needed and appreciated. Some of the students there are young, only 18. Everyone should give it some thought.

"The Miracle Worker" is an excellent, moving play. It might also stimulate useful action.

Yours Truly,
Mary Flanagan

Fasano's View

by John Fasano
1978



During the day, there are students who have time on their hands while thousands of dollars of useable equipment remains unused in the TV studio and the shops, all of which if opened under supervision would prove a valuable outlet for these student's excess energies.

"The Miracle Worker" Coming Soon



Helen Keller (Jeanne Christman) eating off the plates of (left to right) her mother (Jessica Heimer), her brother (Anthony Amen), her teacher Anne Sullivan (Lisa DeMaria) and her father (Matt Batten) during Act II of "The Miracle Worker". The play will be performed on January 20 and 21 at 8:15.
photo by Alan Marantz

Relax!

School psychologist Dr. Crisci will be holding a relaxation therapy group starting the week of January 16. The group will meet for two mods each week. Its purpose will be to teach people how to deal with stress. Results can be expected within approximately eight to ten sessions. The specific techniques which will be taught are: progressive muscle relaxation, systematic desensitization, and cognitive changes.

This is to be a self-help program designed to show people how to relax and avoid stress.



At teachers' bowling on Friday, Labrocca bowls a 300 x, x, x?
photo by Tom Stark

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On Friday, January 6, 1,500 copies of *The Cellar Door* were distributed to the student body at Schreiber. The *Cellar Door* is Schreiber's newest student-run publication, founded in the beginning of the 1976 school year. The present staff includes John Dykes, Rob Hughes, Frank Imburgio, Jeff May, Ward Ogden, April Rubinson and Ken Zeiger. When asked how *The Cellar Door* began, Frank Imburgio stated, "The paper was born out of frustration over the School Board;" on the changes

instituted last year, such as the loitering ban, the hall guards and the austerity budget. Ward Ogden and Frank Imburgio are the only returning members of the staff. The rest of last year's staff has graduated. "As friends, we decided to become a staff," said Ward Ogden when he talked of *The Cellar Door's* formation. In their last issue, the staff members wrote that they are "devoted to free thought and the individual's right to express it in writing. Because of our controversial nature, we invite opposing views openly." Frank Imburgio said that he received comments from people who thought that *The Cellar Door* was not radical enough this year. He believes, however, that there is a need for a non-school affiliated newspaper like *The Cellar Door*, which has no faculty advisor and is run completely by the students. Ward added, "I think it's been very successful." Last year, over \$400 was given to *The Cellar Door*, which was earned by the Student Government from the profits of the talent show, "In the Spotlight." The talent show idea was conceived by several members of *The Cellar Door* staff. The staff mentioned that they will put out at least one more issue before the school year ends. The meetings of *The Cellar Door*, usually held once a week or more are very unstructured. "The only real planning is after everything has been written," said April Rubinson.

Explorers' Club Organized



This year a new club has been started in Schreiber - the Explorers Club. The club organizes activities and trips dealing with nature. The Explorers Club is a national organization which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Anyone 14 years or older can join. The membership fee is \$3.50. The national organization divides the country into many regions. Each region has a post for the club. Each post has a region president and assistant president. The national organization also supplies advertising and policies on camping. Schreiber's club has had two meetings. Thirty-two people attended the first meeting and twenty-five people attended the second meeting. The meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00, in Room 1, at Schreiber. The club's first trip will occur within three weeks. It will be a winter camp-out at Sands Point preserve to see how experienced club members are. Future activities include mountain climbing, cross country skiing, camping, and back-packing. A future goal is to hike on the Appalachian trails.

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The Schreiber Auto Shop has recently acquired another old car and hopes to acquire two more in the near future. Mr. Schaefer, the auto mechanics teacher, said, "We are grateful to the people who donate their cars to the shop for they provide the students with a significant learning experience."

The cars will be disassembled by the people in the shop until there is nothing useful remaining. The motors and transmission, as well as many smaller parts, are used for instructional purposes as well as for individual class-related projects.

Students Graduate Early

There are about forty-five candidates for early graduation at the end of this quarter. In order to graduate early, students must meet all the requirements for a regular graduation. They must also meet certain stipulated conditions. These include an application filed in the Guidance Office prior to the beginning of the student's final quarter of enrollment at Schreiber, complete with the signatures of student, parent, counselor and principal; a passing grade in physical education in each of the quarters involved in the final year; and no special privilege to be enrolled in Driver Education earlier than the regular chronological sequence would have made possible. Some students graduate a whole year early and others graduate only a half year early. Students wishing to apply for early graduation are advised to first meet with their counselors and discuss the matter. A guidance counselor will not sign the application for early graduation unless he feels that it is in the student's best interest. Mrs. Salzer, a guidance coun-

selor, feels that, "In some cases students should not hurry to finish high school and graduate early. Some colleges look down upon early graduates." There are many reasons why students choose to graduate early. Some wish to take time off to travel, others wish to begin college early, and still others wish to take some time off to decide if they should go to college or immediately take a job. Not all of the approximately forty-five people who are planning to graduate at the end of this quarter are early graduates. A few of them did not graduate last year with their class, due to an insufficient number of credits. For years, a reception has been held by the Parents Association for the mid-year graduates and their families. These students are also invited to the gambol and graduation in June. In addition to the reception which is being held on January 26, at 1:00 P.M.; this year a formal ceremony is going to take place. At the time of this printing, it is not yet known where the ceremony will be held, or who will speak at it.

Students See "Othello"

On Thursday, January 5, twenty-five students and English teacher Mr. Broza attended the Shakespeare play "Othello." The performance took place at 8:00 P.M. in the Roundabout Theater in Manhattan. Most of the students who saw the production have taken Mr. Broza's Shakespeare course or will take it in the future. When asked what he thought about the performance, Mr. Broza said, "it was a very fine...highly professional production." On the whole, the students enjoyed "Othello," although some were slightly bothered when the play's director asked them to help him evaluate the play for future performances. A number of students also expressed the feeling that the play would have been more enjoyable if the thermostat in the theater had been turned down about five degrees.

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Joggers Off and Running

More and more Schreiber students are becoming concerned with their physical fitness. In response to this, the Schreiber jogging club has been created, under the guidance of Mr. MacDonald. The jogging club is not to be confused with the track team, whose members are urged to participate in competition and

therefore must practice constantly in many areas besides jogging. Members of the jogging club are basically those students who wish to improve their physical health. They may come any day during the week and jog in the basement of the school or around the track. During the colder months it is not unusual to

hear the pounding feet of joggers, after school, as they attempt the one mile inside course (5 times in succession in the basement is equivalent to one mile). It is essential that newcomers work at their own pace rather than compete with the more experienced joggers so as not to get discouraged.

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Job Suggestions

This year, the career awareness program, Career Days, is quite successful, and has had some slight revisions from previous years. The program this year is run by the individual departments, in cooperation with the Parents Council. The departments are attempting to correlate the activities in the classroom with specific careers. The different departments are inviting various speakers in order to expose the students to careers that interest them, what is available and how much education is required among other things.

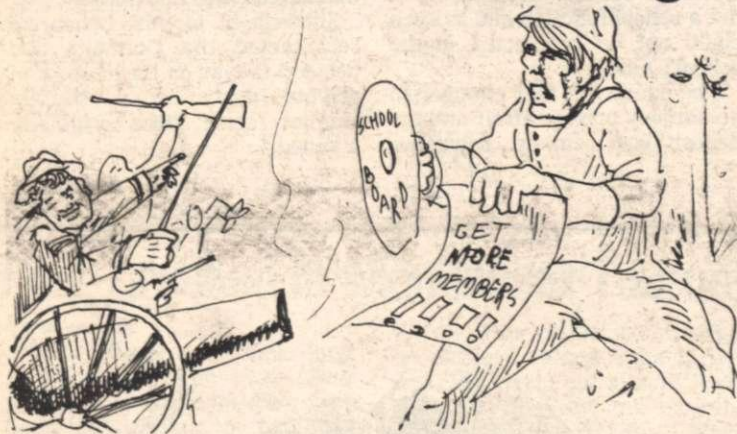
Quite recently, the English department and the Parents Council invited Deanna Morton from the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf and Blind Youth and Adults. She is a speech pathologist and is in charge of speech services at the center. She showed the students some manual forms of communication (sign language), and various other tools of her field and distributed pamphlets on the objectives of the Center and guidelines for helping deaf-blind people. The video-tape of a Channel 4 presentation "Speech and Hearing; the Indispensable Gifts," in which Ms. Morton participated was also viewed by students. The lecture was a success in terms of the par-

ticipation of the students and the manner in which Ms. Morton delivered her speech. As a follow-up, a group of students will be visiting the center and have a guided tour.

The science department also has a program planned. On January 16, Dr. Manusco, an associate professor from the State University at Brockport, will present a forty-five minute presentation entitled "The Excitement of Physics." The intent of this program is to generate greater interest in the sciences by raising the level of awareness through demonstrations of concepts in physics and to develop an appreciation for the varied occupations relating to physics and the extent to which physics serves as the foundation of all scientific study. Chairman of the Social Studies Department, Ms. Stuart, said "we are presently in the process of having someone in."

Mr. Meystrik, head of the Math Department said that Mr. Abe Goodman from Polytechnic Institute came in and discussed careers in engineering. He related the careers to the problems of energy and addressed the group as the "problem-solvers of generations to come." He included mathematicians and scientists in this category.

War Games Under Siege



Right now, the War Games Club is in a difficult battle. This battle isn't on one of their game boards, though. It's a legal battle between the club and the school.

According to members of the club, the school has refused to pay Mr. Licitra for running the club because it doesn't believe there are enough members to justify the expense. The few members of the club are working together to try to find more

players. They think that if enough students are interested, the school will fund the club. At the moment, twelve students are officially on the membership list, but only three or four of these regularly attend meetings.

One War Games Club member, Andy Millis, said that although the club has few members now, he thinks more will join in the second semester after the SAT review courses are over.

Pros and Cons of Early Decision

by Michael Herbst

Schreiber seniors who have applied for college acceptance under "early decision" programs have by now almost all received notification of their status. This year, 38 students applied using early decision programs.

Although it varies widely from college to college, early decision usually means a contract between the school and the applicant. The college agrees to notify the applicant early (before any other applications need be sent) in return for the student's assurance that if accepted, the student will immediately halt all other applications and accept the school's offer.

The merits of the early decision program remain debatable, however. According to Faith Cleary, chairman of the guidance department, there are both advantages and disadvantages to early decision programs.

One obvious disadvantage is

that once accepted, the student must go to that school, even if he has changed his mind. The other disadvantage is, as Miss Cleary put it, an "early crushing blow."

The advantages, as Miss Cleary sees it, are that the student who applies for early decision is forced to research schools earlier than other students, is saved the tension that accompanies those who must await the normal April 15 notification date, and is able to concentrate on school work during the senior year rather than endlessly filling out applications. The early decision candidate, if accepted, need fill out only one application.

"Early action" is a variant of early decision used at some schools. The difference is that a student is not obligated to reply until the normal acceptance date (usually May 1).

Smoking Lounge Shut

Dr. Swaab announced that due to disciplinary reasons, the smoking lounge would be closed until the end of January. "At the end of January, we will evaluate the situation and decide if we want to close it for a longer period of time." The corner of the language wing, as well as the overhang outside has been closed to students. Students are only allowed to smoke outside.

When asked if the students who normally hang out in the smoking lounge would cause a conflict with the students in the cafeteria, Dr. Swaab said, "I don't think so. I think we are just going to have to learn to live together. They (the smoking lounge students) were in the cafeteria all last year."

Dr. Swaab denied that this was a project to integrate the smoking lounge students into the rest of the school. He reiterated that the move was "strictly disciplinary."

N.C.T.E. Contest Set For February



The Schreiber High School English Department will have a preliminary competition for the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest during the first week in February. Any junior who wishes to participate in the competition is welcome. Each participant will be asked to write an impromptu essay and to submit a writing sample. The sample may either be a creative or expository piece of work. A

committee of six English teachers will choose the finalists who will represent the school in the national competition.

Last year, forty people participated in the preliminary competition. English teacher M. Broza said that the English Department is hopeful that there will be as many interested students this year.

Bio Contest Jan. 20

On January 20, the Biology Department will hold its sixth annual contest, patterned after "It's Academic." The contest was originated to give an incentive to review for the midterm. There are 350 questions to be answered which are similar to those on the midterm. There will be five teams of four non-Regents Biology students. The contestants will be chosen by their classes. The members of the team are not required to take the midterm, and will receive an A as a midterm grade. The class which the team represents will have its lowest test grade dropped.

The contest procedure calls for team members to press a buzzer when they have the correct answer to a question asked; whoever presses the buzzer first answers the question. The correct answer will gain two points for a team and one point will be deducted for a wrong answer. Mrs. Selwitz will be the scorekeeper, Mr. Rothman will be the M.C. and Mrs. Ferris will be the technical judge. The contest will be held in the auditorium. All non-Regents students are invited and tickets will be available from Biology teachers.

Career Day At Adelphi

On January 11, Adelphi University sponsored a Career Day for high school students in Long Island. Information was given on over 70 different professions. The program began at 9:00 and ended at 2:00.

At first, all participants were gathered in a room and booklets describing the presentation available to visit were distributed. The students were told that the major emphasis of this particular presentation was "Careers of the Future." Also that preliminary meeting participants were given a selection of four different careers that they wanted to learn about. For each career there were five half-hour workshops, during which a knowledgeable person discussed various aspects of a career.

Besides those concerning specific professions, a workshop was given in "Career Decision Making" and "Careers for the Future." In "Careers for the Future," the major trends of availability in the country were discussed. The lecturers explained that there will be growth of health, computer, government and energy-related jobs in the future; students were also told about the declining need for such professionals as lawyers, teachers, and accountants, due to the declining birthrates, among other things.

The importance of combining one's interests was stressed most importantly, people were advised to talk to people in a variety of fields to find out exactly what their jobs are like.

Math Contest Reentered

On March 14, 55 Schreiber students will participate in the 1978 M.A.A. Math Contest. The examination is given by the Mathematical Association of America, which sponsors it along with the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

The contest consists of a ninety-minute examination. There are thirty problems, each worth four points. One point is subtracted for each incorrect answer. All students scoring more than 100 out of the possible 120 points will be placed on the National Honor Roll. The top scorers in the country will participate in the Math Olympiad.

The top scorer at each school receives a pin. The three highest scores from each school are combined to form the team score, on which schools are ranked. The

top six schools in each of ten regions (Schreiber is in the Lower New York State region) will receive a regional award. Awards will also be given to the top scorers in each region with a limit of one per school.

Schreiber last participated in the contest eight years ago and was ranked third nationwide. Interest fizzled out after that. This year, interest was generated in the A.P. Math class by Laurie Glick, who prompted Math Department Chairman Mr. Meystrik to reinstitute the exam. Invitations to participate were sent to members of honors and A.P. math classes and to the Mathletes, a team which competes with neighboring schools in mathematical contests.

Mr. Meystrik sees the exam as a proving ground for Math 10H students and a new challenge for the 11H and A.P. students and the Mathletes.

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The Schreiber Auto Shop has recently acquired another old car and hopes to acquire two more in the near future. Mr. Schaefer, the auto mechanics teacher, said, "We are grateful to the people who donate their cars to the shop for they provide the students with a significant learning experience." The cars will be disassembled by the people in the shop until there is nothing useful remaining. The motors and transmission, as well as many smaller parts, are used for instructional purposes as well as for individual class-related projects.

Students Graduate Early

There are about forty-five candidates for early graduation at the end of this quarter. In order to graduate early, students must meet all the requirements for a regular graduation. They must also meet certain stipulated conditions. These include an application filed in the Guidance Office prior to the beginning of the student's final quarter of enrollment at Schreiber, complete with the signatures of student, parent, counselor and principal; a passing grade in physical education in each of the quarters involved in the final year; and no special privilege to be enrolled in Driver Education earlier than the regular chronological sequence would have made possible. Some students graduate a whole year early and others graduate only a half year early. Students wishing to apply for early graduation are advised to first meet with their counselors and discuss the matter. A guidance counselor will not sign the application for early graduation unless he feels that it is in the student's best interest. Mrs. Salzer, a guidance coun-

selor, feels that, "In some cases students should not hurry to finish high school and graduate early. Some colleges look down upon early graduates." There are many reasons why students choose to graduate early. Some wish to take time off to travel, others wish to begin college early, and still others wish to take some time off to decide if they should go to college or immediately take a job. Not all of the approximately forty-five people who are planning to graduate at the end of this quarter are early graduates. A few of them did not graduate last year with their class, due to an insufficient number of credits. For years, a reception has been held by the Parents Association for the mid-year graduates and their families. These students are also invited to the gambol and graduation in June. In addition to the reception which is being held on January 26, at 1:00 P.M.; this year a formal ceremony is going to take place. At the time of this printing, it is not yet known where the ceremony will be held, or who will speak at it.

Students See "Othello"

On Thursday, January 5, twenty-five students and English teacher Mr. Broza attended the Shakespeare play "Othello." The performance took place at 8:00 P.M. in the Roundabout Theater in Manhattan. Most of the students who saw the production have taken Mr. Broza's Shakespeare course or will take it in the future. When asked what he thought about the performance, Mr. Broza said, "it was a very fine...highly professional production." On the whole, the students enjoyed "Othello," although some were slightly bothered when the play's director asked them to help him evaluate the play for future performances. A number of students also expressed the feeling that the play would have been more enjoyable if the thermostat in the theater had been turned down about five degrees.

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Joggers Off and Running

More and more Schreiber students are becoming concerned with their physical fitness. In response to this, the Schreiber jogging club has been created under the guidance of Mr. MacDonald. The jogging club is not to be confused with the track team, whose members are urged to participate in competition and therefore must practice constantly in many areas besides jogging. Members of the jogging club are basically those students who wish to improve their physical health. They may come any day during the week and jog in the basement of the school or around the track. During the colder months it is not unusual to hear the pounding feet of joggers, after school, as they attempt the one mile inside course (5 times in succession in the basement is equivalent to one mile). It is essential that newcomers work at their own pace rather than compete with the more experienced joggers so as not to get discouraged.

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Bowling Teams Roll to Victory

by Richard Federbusch and John Stigi

Both the boys' and the girls' bowling teams representing Schreiber have displayed an exceptional amount of talent. This talent has led each team to successful seasons.

In their last match, the girls' varsity bowling team defeated Great Neck North three games to none. One of the reasons for their triumph was the team spirit which they had shown throughout the match. According to one of the team members, Coach Monaco has been responsible for their excessive spirit.

The most talented girls on the bowling team are Phyllis

Schaefer, Leslie May, and Kathy Vogt. Of these three, Phyllis and Leslie have been recognized throughout the county and have thus been selected to play in the county tournament.

For the boys' varsity bowling team, everything has been coming up strikes. They played another fine match defeating Glen Cove two games to one. Once again, they lost the first game and finished with two consecutive victories.

Perhaps the most outstanding efforts of the match came from Mike Rice and Dave Repper. Mike Rice had the best three game average of 191. His score never dipped below 180 in any of

these games. The highest single-game score was acquired by Dave Repper when he posted a 206 in the final game.

Maybe the finest game of the season witnessed by Coach Hegi came in the final game of the three game series. The scores ranged from 184 to 206. Glen Cove also had some high scores, but the talent of Schreiber was too much as they obtained the victory.

With Schreiber's consistent bowling combined with the fine coaching of Mrs. Monaco and Mr. Hegi, it is not surprising to find both teams having successful seasons.

Viking Matmen

by Peter Prudente

So far, wrestling Coach Busby's technique of all work and no pleasure has paid off considerably. The team is now undefeated in four meets and in first place in North Shore Division 1.

Port's first victory came rather effortlessly; Glen Cove forfeited due to lack of wrestlers.

Their second meet, which was against Syosset, was a rout, as Port won 54-12. Key wrestlers were Mike Madura, who pinned his man sweatlessly, and Ramsey Boehner, who held on to the end to pin his man in the third period. Other key wins by decision were Kevin Clark and Keith Weinstein. Syosset had numerous forfeits, which helped Port's total score.

The loss of Steve Basile, who rules the 167 lb. weight class in Nassau, during practice that week hurt the team considerably, but didn't cause a loss.

Port left their next victory mark in Westbury where they showed winning style by beating Westbury 41-21. There were many standouts in this meet including a 19 second pin by Mike Madura. (the school record is 8 seconds.) Other fine showings of strength and skill by Greg Renga and Jim Froccaro put the icing on the cake as they pinned their men in the second and third periods. To balance out the win, Ramsey Boehner, Keith Weinstein and Jeff Moss won their battles by decision.

Port's most recent win was in Herricks, 28-27. John Nahas was the only pin winner. Other fine exhibitions of style were put on by decision winners Chris Schreiber, Kevin Clark and Keith Weinstein. Captain Steve Basile,

Lead Division

with a separated shoulder wrestled the heavy-weight class and lost a close match, 9-8.

In tournament competition which involved several teams from all over, Port showed true "mat sense and style."

Port's first tournament showing was in Herricks as they placed 6th out of 8 teams, which is quite impressive against such powerhouses as Babylon and Valley Stream Central. John Nahas and Ramsey Boehner placed second in the meet in the weight classes. Third placers were Chris Schreiber at 155 lbs. and Steve Basile. The J.V. tournament champs were Jeff Moss, Jim Froccaro and Peter Forbes. Runner up Greg Renga went to the semis against Jim Froccaro.

Port's other tournament showing was at Plainview J.F.S. Port placed fourth in the competition. Silver Medalists were Kevin Clark at 112 lbs. and Chris Schreiber. Bronze Medalists were Jim Froccaro at 157 lbs. Mike Madura, Jeff Moss and Ramsey Boehner.

As Port gets deeper into the season the competition will get tougher, with teams like Farmingdale, Hicksville and Plainedge. Regardless of the opponents, Port is psyched and ready to take the county necessary. Port's next three meets are away, starting with Plainedge and then with Farmingdale. Port will do well, win or lose, and should get fine performances out of Mike Madura, Kevin Clark, Ramsey Boehner, Jim Froccaro, Greg Renga, Steve Basile, John Nahas and Keith Weinstein.

Fall Athletes Honored at Sport's Dessert

by Peter Prudente



Now that the fall athletic season is complete and the winter athletics are well into swing, we should take a look back and point out Schreiber's fine athletes.

The boys' fall sports dessert took place last week and the "Outstanding Athlete" and other awards for each sport went as follows. For football, All-Nassau County Halfback Dominic Badolato received the Leo Costello Award as outstanding football player. All Division End Ken Maye, walked away with the Coach's Award, having 12 interceptions during the season and not one bad game. Two definite college prospects.

For soccer, Dominic Pedone stole every possible award that a high school soccer player could receive. Not only did he get Port's Rezek Award as outstanding soccer player, but he also was honored, All-Division, All-North Shore, All-Nassau

County and a highly reputed All-American, besides lettering as kicker for the football team. Dave Merjan was awarded the Coach's Award, having another fine season.

The Gymnastics awards went to Jim "Peach" Cunningham and Tom Havasy. Cunningham received the Coach's Award,

having his 3rd fine varsity season. Tom Havasy received the Most Improved Gymnast Award.

The tennis team had a fine season, awarding pro-prospect, Marcel Freeman, the MVP Award and Kathy Dalton the Coach's Award.

Peter Downes took the Coach's Award for Cross-Country, winning several meets this season.

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Kevin Clark getting down low for better stability during mid-season practice.

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Generals Charge Past Vikings

Division

parated shoulder heavy-weight clas... match, 9-8. nent competition... several teams... Port showed true... style." rst tournament... n Herricks as the... of 8 teams, which... ive against such... as Babylon and... n Central. John... Ramsey Boehner... in the meet in their... es. Third place... Chris Schreiber... Steve Basile. The... nt champs were... m Froccaro and... Runner up Greg... the semis agains...

r tournament... Plainview J.F.K... rth in the com... Medalists were... 12 lbs. and Chris... onze Medalists... arro at 157 lbs... Jeff Moss and... deeper into the... petition will get... teams like Far... cksville and... rdless of their... is psyched and... the county if... 's next three... starting with... hen with Far... ill do well, win... ould get fine... out of Mike... ark, Ramsey... roccaro, Greg... ie, John Nahas... n.

by Adam Ash

There is something about going to MacArthur High which brings out the worst in all of us. Perhaps it's the fan rabble, half of whom seem to have been imported from Attica and the other half from Philadelphia. These charming people have the ugly habit of blaming everyone else for the fact that the school has been on austerity for the past two years. Whatever element of MacArthur High was present, however, it did manage to bring out the worst in the Port Vikings, who were embarrassed by a 1-6 team, 75-51.

The Generals are either not as bad as their record shows, or they just decided to pick on the Vikings. Mike Connors, who is everything you don't want in a basketball player - short, ugly, and stocky-fired in 30 points with shots that were picked up on radar by the Coast Guard. Connors shot 15 for 24, including 9 for 13 in the second half. The Vikings also managed to make Bob Burnell look like Maurice Lucas as he hit for 15 points, most of them on uncontested offensive rebounds.

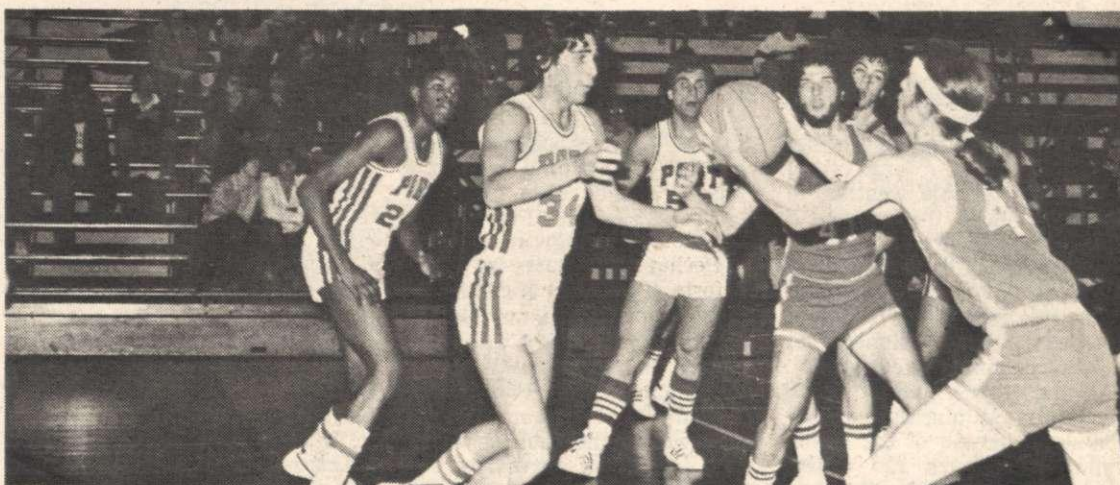
As for the Vikings, it was by far their worst performance this year. Dave Merjan, playing in his first game after convalescing for three weeks from an ankle injury, scored 13 points to lead Port scorers. Rob Goldhaber pulled down 12 rebounds, and Darryl Graham finally proved that he could jam when he threw one

down for 2 of his 12 points. This was the most exciting point of the night for the Vikes started well, jumping off to an 8-2 lead, but after a MacArthur timeout, the Generals ran off a 10-2 spurt and went on to lead 20-13 at the quarter. The MacArthur fans remained surprisingly quiet (the weather kept most of them away), saving their pleasant remarks for the cheerleaders and the referees.

MacArthur ran up the score somewhat in the final period, leaving Connors in against the second team. The Generals dominated the boards, shot well, and played good defense. As usual, the zone shut down the Vikings set offense, and since they couldn't rebound, they couldn't fast break.

The game was a complete contrast to the week before, when Port played well against a tough Herricks team before losing, 63-55. Mitch Wegweiser came off the bench to spell the injured Merjan, and he scored 21 points, including 13 in the second quarter. Port rallied to tie Herricks 30-30 at halftime, but the work of the Kirby brothers (Chris and Rich) helped Herricks pull away.

They say that there's a light at the end of the tunnel, but Port's light just might be an oncoming train. This team has an 0-2 league record, and is sinking rapidly. Unless they do something to get it together, this is going to be a very long season.



Rob Goldhaber moving quickly to pick up the open man. photos courtesy of The Port Light



Rob "Hab" Goldhaber gets set for jump-ball as Darryl Graham looks on.

Port Washington (51)	REB	AST	TP	
Held	6	1	6	
Goldhaber	12	2	7	
Graham	6	1	12	
Merjan	9	5	13	
Wattenberg	2	1	6	
Keck	1	0	2	
Wegweiser	4	0	2	
Merrweather	0	0	0	
Spahn	2	0	1	
Totals	38	10	51	
MacArthur (75)	REB	AST	TP	
Connors	6	3	30	
Burnell	7	0	15	
Coakley	8	4	5	
Russo	12	1	11	
Wilson	6	4	8	
Merritt	1	0	2	
Hissinger	0	0	4	
Totals	41	12	75	
Port Washington	13	10	18	10-51
MacArthur	20	14	15	26-75

Ike's Army takes Intramural Championship

by Paul Kleinman

On January 10, with an extraordinary defense and a solid offense, Ike's Army defeated the High Flyers in the hockey intramurals championship by a score of 4-3, despite the Flyers' tenacious play and late rally comeback. Ike's Army's star defenseman, Rocco Pozzulo, was presented with the MVP award after the game. He was not a factor in any of the scoring, but he outmuscled, outchecked, and outthrustled the other players to gain the prestigious award. Mike Valente played a sparkling game in the goal. John Szaro scored the tying and winning goals. "A real team effort," explained Rocco after the game. "There should be seven MVPs for each and every one of us."

The pattern of the game was set from the beginning. These two teams reached the championship on aggressive play. In this game they did not deviate from this style. Pozzulo said, "I saw this game was going to be aggressive from the start, so I knew how I should play."

Gary McGregor, the other star defenseman of Ike's Army, broke the ice with an early goal. He scored after Bob Chester tried to clear the puck out of the Flyers' end. Gary intercepted the puck at

mid-court and used his blazing wrist shot that flew past the goalie, Andy Uveno.

After the goal, the Flyers began to bottle Ike's Army up in their own end. Valente made many tough saves to preserve the lead. With the Flyers off guard, Ray D'Angelo dug the puck out of the corner and shot in a low line drive shot under the pads of Uveno. The Flyers seemed infuriated and the play began to get rough. Dave Cannon and Ray DeAngelo were both penalized for elbowing before the half ended.

In the second half, the Flyers came out fighting. Ares Michaelides scored an early shorthand goal. Randy Biel, who played a fine game, scoring two goals and one assist, fed Ares the puck in the middle, who in turn slapped it by Valente. Minutes later, John Szaro put Ike's Army ahead by two, with a score from the corner of the goal crease. The Flyers refused to die. Less than a half minute later, Biel slapped in a rebound after Valente made the initial save on Michaelides' first shot.

Ike's Army did a good job of keeping the puck in the Flyers' end for the next ten minutes. With four minutes remaining, John Szaro scored an insurance goal, putting Ike's Army ahead 4-2.

JV Basketball Slumps

by Adam Sokoloff

As a result of being plagued by illness and injury, the Junior Varsity Basketball team is off to a slow season with a record of two wins, four losses. Three of the team's key players are on the sidelines dressed in their street clothes. Mike Giglio and Craig Borst are out with the flu, and John Konke is suffering from a twisted ankle. As a result of these key losses, the team has lost most of its height. This presents many problems. Coach Biro stated, "Although the misfortune (loss of players) has presented problems, it has given the other boys an opportunity to play more."

When asked about the team's shortcomings, Coach Biro said, "We need mainly to improve our basic skills, such as passing, rebounding and keeping possession of the ball. Our main problem is that we make too many turnovers which usually result in the other team scoring a basket. Our defense is good, the problem is our offense."

Many people involved in Junior Varsity sports feel that they do not receive enough recognition. They argue that they are thought of as second to the Varsity teams. Coach Biro replies, "I disagree with this, and I feel that, due to the limited resources, the media does a creditable job, in covering the J.V. sports, and I have no

gripes."

In the last issue of the Times, Coach Biro recognized outstanding players. He wishes to point out the increase in skill by two players, Chris Marino and Godfrey Sibert. In concluding he said, "The kids are having a good time. They work hard and they

are always prompt for practice.

Their next game is against Farmingdale, on Friday, January 20. The team still needs a manager and someone to keep the scoring books. Anyone is welcome and the team would appreciate help.



Column:

Jim Shorts

by Billy Nixon

The Port Washington Senior Class recently surprised their opponents at the Farmingdale North Shore Class meet. Our Senior Class beat out all others and received their first trophy of the season with tremendous individual efforts. Greg O'Keefe won the 600 yard race with a time of 1:17, Chris Shea showed great stamina in winning the mile in 5:35 her first time running this season. Kenny Maye was in a 3-way tie for second place in the 300 yard dash, Onethia Davis took first in the fifty yard dash with a time of 6.6 seconds. Kenny Maye also led off our relay while Danny Jackson and Mike Rice kept good time in the middle and Greg O'Keefe anchored the teams to another victory. All of these wins led Port's Senior Class to victory over schools like Bethpage and Farmingdale. This is a good sign of what our team could be like during the spring season.

The volleyball team made it to the playoffs as expected; their first playoff game is Friday. They could go far with support from the student body. The basketball team lost its home opener to Herricks. At the beginning it looked like a runaway for Herricks, but Port came back like a storm tying the score at 30 by halftime. The score remained close until Port got into foul trouble in the fourth quarter. Merjan is coming back off an injury and should be back this week. He can be a definite asset to the team because competition gets tough in league play.

Spikers Drop Two Straight Against North Shore

In spite of a strong season and some very fine players, Port's inability to block the spike became apparent as North Shore zipped them 2-0.

by Mike Barry

The girl's volleyball team was eliminated from the League I volleyball playoffs on Friday night, January 13. A large crowd braved the terrible weather to see North Shore, the Division A champs, who have a 10-2 record, defeat Port, who came in with an 8-4 record, having won four out of its last five games. On November 23, when the teams last met, Port came away with the victory.

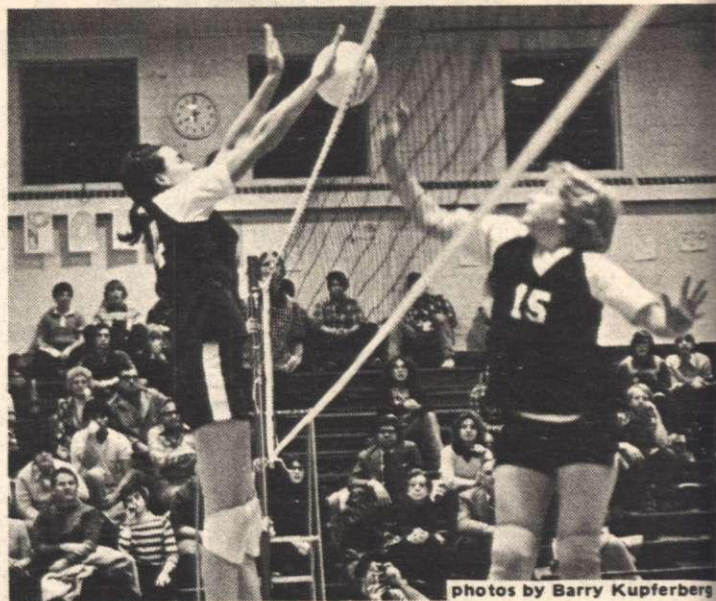
In the first game, North Shore came out quickly and controlled the tempo of the game. Well-placed serves and disciplined volleying put North Shore out in front 8-2 as Coach Hulse called for a time out. At one point, the score was 2-2, but 10 straight points by North Shore's Ann Marvullo gave North an over-

whelming 12-3 lead. Port had broken North Shore's service a few times but, to Port's disadvantage, many points had to be replayed after hitting the gym's ceiling. A nice shot by Rhea Farberman enabled Port to gain control. Betty Cosgrove was able to salvage four points including an ace. A psyched North Shore team won the first game, 15-6.

A startled Port team was faced with a do-or-die game as the second game began. Port started out slowly, once again, as North Shore worked the sidelines well to gain a 5-2 lead. Serves by Bev Dankowitz and excellent sets and spikes by Kathy Nolan and Brook Tolley brought Port back to an 8-8 deadlock. North Shore was able to open up a lead once again despite excellent efforts by Carla

Pasquali and Debbie Beckford. Everything seemed to go well for North Shore as they returned some of the best spikes Port had to offer. North Shore went on to win the second game as well, 15-9, to win the match and earn the right to meet Roslyn in the League I finals. An inexperienced Roslyn team had earlier pulled an upset over Great Neck North.

On the following day, Roslyn defeated North Shore for the League I championship. Port played consistently well all year in finishing second out of seven teams in Division B. For nine of the thirteen players the North Shore game was their last here at Schreiber. A promising J. V. team has hopes of next year matching the performance of this year's varsity squad.



photos by Barry Kupferberg
Betty Cosgrove blocking an attempted "dink" shot by North Shore foe. Betty led Port in the block category with two.

Volleyball Gains Playoff Berth

by Nadine Spertus

The Port Viking Volleyball team ended its regular thirteen game season with an outstanding 9-4 record. This earned them a berth in the league semi-final playoffs. Their only losses were to Great Neck North and New Hyde Park. This year's impressive record topped last year's disappointing and mediocre season and it also lived up to Coach Hulse's expectations. Along with this great news, the team attracted large crowds with their superb display of sportsmanship and teamwork.

The team was led by the talents of returning seniors Betty Cosgrove, Rhea Farberman, Carla Pasquali and Tammie Mahler, the team captain. After a tough start with two early losses, the players were under a lot of pressure. In spite of this handicap, the team pulled through by winning its most crucial games and placed second in their division, behind Great Neck North.

The team's strong point throughout the season was its serving and this is what helped them in securing their position in their league. Rhea Farberman, Kathy Nolan, Vicky Martin, Betty Cosgrove and Tammie Mahler are to be congratulated for their excellent serving, but the top scorers and the most consistent servers were Bev Dankowitz and Brook Tolley.

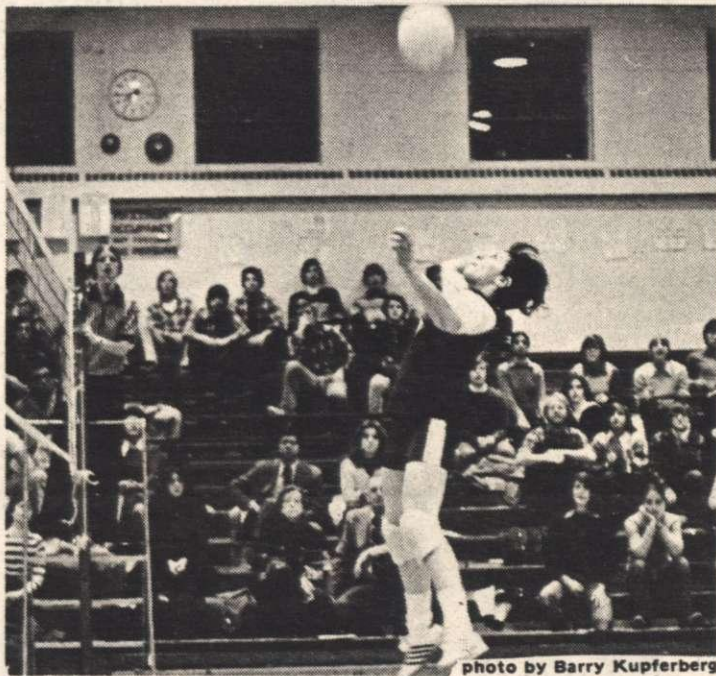


photo by Barry Kupferberg
Carla Pasquali reaching high to spike early in the first game against North shore.

Spiking, another offensive tactic, was not as good overall; the most effective spikes were hit by Carla Pasquali, Rhea Farberman, Betty Cosgrove and Brook Tolley. Next year, blocking will probably need the most work for it proved to be a weak point. This weakness held them back against opposing teams such as Great Neck North, which produced a great deal of very strong spikes.

The Vikes have had a very

rewarding season. They have worked exceedingly hard to get to this status and deserve to be complimented by all school sports fans. Unfortunately, just about the whole team will have to be replaced for next season. The only returning players will be juniors Debbie Beckford, Jackie D'Auria, and Sue Terrell, but don't worry yet - there were many prospective Varsity players on the J.V. team.

No.	Name	Serves	Spikes	Blocks	Violations	Unforced Errors
19	Beckford	2-2	0-2	0	0	0
14	Cosgrove	9-10	2-4	2	1	1
21	Dankowitz	4-5	2-3	0	0	1
16	D'Auria	2-2	0-0	0	0	0
22	Farberman	1-1	2-3	0	0	0
15	Kien	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
10	Mahler*	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
13	Martin	0-0	0-1	0	0	1
11	Nolan	0-0	0-0	0	5	2
17	Pasquali	3-4	1-3	0	0	1
20	Quinn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
12	Terrell	3-3	1-1	0	0	2
18	Tolley	5-7	4-8	0	0	0
Team Totals		29-32	12-25	2	6	8

*team captain

JV Finishes with Winning Season

by Bev Dankowitz

Port's Junior Varsity volleyball team ended its season on January 10 with an eight win-five loss record. The young, inexperienced team, plagued by inconsistency in the early part of the season, showed much improvement as the year progressed, emerging victorious in five of their last seven games. Coach Roger Winter is very pleased with the progress his team has made. He cited their increased success in executing the bump-set-spike, something several other junior varsity teams did not even attempt to do.

Port's biggest problem continues to be inconsistency in serving. Although individuals' serves have gotten stronger, the team could not put together more than a few serves at a time when the points were really needed. Robyn Beck, Patti Jones, and Monica Weiss have been Port's most reliable servers. Sue

Murry, Anna Ozols and Jones have had much success with their sets. As the sets have become more accurate, more opportunities for spikes have arisen, and Ozols, Paul McGregor, Meaghan Schmitt and Beck have shown their ability in this area.

Port's last match was against Great Neck North and proved to be a difficult one. Unable to defeat North in their meeting earlier in the year, Port looked very impressive, taking the first game. Unable to sustain that level of play, they lost the second game, forcing the match to go to the decisive third game. They fell behind quite soon and were trailing by as many as thirteen points. They refused to give up though. Their serves started to gain, and they hustled to save many points as they battled back to 14. After holding off several match points, they finally bowed to Great Neck North, 15-10.

Track Takes Senior Class Meet

by R.G. Rosenthal

In the midst of their finest season within memory, the Viking winter track team clinched first place in the senior division of the North Shore Class Meet. This was a surprising victory for the Port team, whose expectations for the meet were not quite that high.

The Vikings were led by Gregg O'Keefe, who easily won the 600 with an excellent time of 1:17.0; Kenny Maye, who tied for second in the 300 with a time of 35 seconds; Danny Jackson, who hurdled to an 8.2 seconds third place; Mike Nuzzolese, who put the shot for second; and John "the Juice" Gennusa, who tied for second in the High Jump, flopping over the bar at 5' 10".

A first place in the 880 relay and a second in the two mile relay insured Port a victory. The 880 relay team, which consisted of Maye, Jackson, Mike Rice and O'Keefe, won the race despite one

handoff in which the baton was passed as if it were a hot potato. The two mile relay team, comprised of Gennusa, Mal McConnachie, Jeff Doughty and Matt Meyran, was just nicked out at the tape.

In the Junior Division of the meet, Port again looked strong as John Fasano took third in the shot, Artie Tascone took third in the two mile run, and Don Brenits placed in the high hurdles. Sophomores Charles Ouslander and Bob Caprariello gave the Vikings strength in the Sophomore Division as Ouslander took second in the 2 mile run and Caprariello took fifth in the shot.

Coach Bob Acevedo feels that the team is in contention for the division title and possibly for the North Shore Championships. "Realistically," he added, "the team should finish in the top five."



photo by Michael Rudolph
Victorious Senior Class (from left to right) standing: Matt Meyran, Mike Rice, Mal McConnachie, Danny Jackson (holding the trophy), Phil Raimondo, John "Juice" Gennusa, Kenny Maye, Greg O'Keefe. Kneeling: Onethia Davis, Therese Jaeger, Isabel Protopoulos.