

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 18 NO. 2

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, October 19, 1977

All-State Musicians Selected

Last spring, Schreiber students auditioned for All-State Band, Choir, and Orchestra. Those students who were accepted into these organizations are Joe Raduazzo, who will be a percussionist in the Band, Brian Hiller, who will sing tenor in the Choir, and cellist Lauren Cowles and violinist Chris Schreiber, who will perform in the Orchestra. Dede Blankman was named as an alternate soprano for the Choir. The All-State rehearsals and performance will take place at the Concorde Hotel on Kiamesha Lake from December 4th to 7th.



Left to right: All-State musicians Luaren Cowles, Brian Hiller and Joe Raduazzo. (Missing, Chris Schreiber.) Photo by Barry Kupferberg

Students try out for All-State performing organizations at the annual N.Y.S.S.M.A. (New York State School Music Association) competition. Those auditioning perform graded pieces, with the grades ranging from one, the easiest, to six, the most difficult. To be accepted into an All-State organization, a student must

receive a 6A for the audition and have recommendations from his or her N.Y.S.S.M.A. judge, the director of his or her school performing organization, and the music director and principal of his or her school.

In addition to having been accepted into All-State Or-

chestra, Lauren Cowles has made another selective performing organization, the Down East Chamber Orchestra. This group, composed of about 40 secondary school students, meets once a week at the Manhattan School of Music, and will perform at such places as Alice Tully Hall.

Backstage At "Carnival"

With Schreiber's annual theater season well under way, the cast members of the fall musical "Carnival" have been immersing themselves in the pain and triumph of preparing for a musical. In roughly eight weeks, the forty-one actors, singers, and dancers will have fallen into a unique, often exhausting routine of rehearsals. An average cast member's school day begins with a daily visit to "The Door." This heavy, wooden structure at the entrance of room 107 serves as a formal communication from the Performing Arts hierarchy (Mr. Stone and Mr. Jones); on it is posted the weekly rehearsal schedule. One visit to "The Door" will tell a cast member how extensive his social calendar (and often his eating calendar) will be for the week. "The Door" is subject to much abuse during the school year; it is frequently pounded, kicked, screamed at and gnawed on, especially after the cast list is posted on it, following final auditions.

A musical such as "Carnival" requires a special amount of rehearsing in three separate performing areas: acting, singing and dancing. During the first few weeks of rehearsal, these three facets of production

are practiced simultaneously. Mr. Stone holds his musical rehearsals in the choir room, choreographer Tom Parrot rehearses the dancers in the auditorium, and Mr. Jones runs dialogue scenes with the principals in room 107. Cast members who must act, sing and dance have been known to suffer severe identity crises when they stop at "The Door" and discover that they have been scheduled for three different rehearsals in the same time period. This rarely happens, however, as the directors try to eliminate such conflicts.

Missing a rehearsal is an enormous taboo, to be violated only when one is feeling suicidal. The usual "my-dog-chewed-up-my-script" excuses are not acceptable criteria for failing to attend an afternoon rehearsal, but the directors have been known to accept personal death and 7.9 earthquakes as reasonable explanations. Attendance is generally good, especially when a cast member is informed that "No one is irreplaceable," and, "Boy, did we get a lot done without you the other day."

In the last stages of preparation for "Carnival," the combined forces of Stone, Jones, and Parrot will be used to stage

the "mob scenes," those scenes and musical numbers which require the entire cast onstage. These rehearsals are notorious for their confusion, screams, and the occasional trappings of sophomore chorus girls. The rehearsals signify the coming of dress rehearsal week, and as a result, a sort of terrified excitement pervades the mood of the cast.

A hard-working and grossly underpaid group of students, the production staff, plays a great role in the final product. The lighting, costume, make-up, and stage crews will join the cast during the final weeks of rehearsal to put their much-needed behind-the-scenes efforts to work. The backstage crew members are especially invaluable to a cast member, with their whispered emergency warnings like, "Heads up," "Your fly is down," and the life-saving, "Don't move until we unhook you."

Of course, in addition to the esthetic satisfaction of participating in a near-professional final product, all involved can revel in anticipation of that timeless, traditional high school institution: The Schreiber High School Cast Party.

Hassett Donates New Computer System

Schreiber has a new computer system which was donated by School Board President James Hassett, and Diebold Computer Leasing (DCL), of which Mr. Hassett is president.

In past years, Schreiber has paid for time on various computer systems. These include BOCES NCODE and LIRICS. The school owns a teletype that was hooked to a large computer system by telephone, but only one student could use the system at a time.

The new system, an HP21MX, has three teletypes. Instead of typing commands on rolls of paper, the new teletypes display commands on a screen called a CRT (Cathode Ray Terminal). Any program that a student wants a copy of will be printed on a "line printer" that types at the

speed of two hundred lines per minute. The system contains its own memory, which will store programs written at Schreiber.

When DCL outgrew this system, they decided to find an organization that could use it. Among those organizations considered for this and other systems was the North Shore Science Museum. When it became clear that the High School was outgrowing the old system, Mr. Hassett suggested that DCL donate the HP21MX to Schreiber. The system is valued by Mr. Hassett at approximately \$75,000. The school only had to pay for the BASIC programming language that students at Schreiber were accustomed to using, as well as a system management program. These necessary items cost

(Continued on page 3)

New Scholarship Format

Last week, seniors applied for Regents Scholarships, scholarships awarded to students attending New York State schools. These scholarships are based on S.A.T. or A.C.T. scores. A student receives \$250 per year on a scholarship, which is valid for a maximum of four years, unless the student is enrolled in a nursing or five-year program, in which case the scholarship is extended.

Applications for the scholarship were obtained in homeroom, or from the guidance or main offices. Until this year, scholarships were distributed on the basis of a six-hour state examination. The scholarships are now based on S.A.T. or A.C.T. scores to keep expenses down. Usually, Regents scholarships are awarded to 30 to 50 Schreiber students a year.

Youth Services Meeting

On Thursday, October 13, a workshop sponsored by Services Integration, Inc., ended with all participants agreeing to suggest to the community the establishment of a community center, a center for job development and placement, and the improvement of transportation in Port Washington. The conclusions of the workshop echoed those of three previously held workshops.

The workshop was attended by Mrs. Ethel Anderson of the Parents Council; Sousa J.H.S. guidance counselor Mrs. Joan Bernhard; Schreiber English teacher Mr. G. Bocarde; Laurie Brunola, a Schreiber student; Schreiber industrial arts teacher Mr. Ron Costello; Lt. Carl Demeo of the Port Washington Police Department; students Rhea Farberman and Terry Gotthelf; School Board President Mr. James Hasset; Parents Council member Mrs. Barbara Hausman; students Neal Helman and Vinnie Iannucci; Superintendent of Schools Mr. Hugh McGuigan; Weber J.H.S. principal Dr. William Morrison; Schreiber guidance counselor Mrs. Sally Salzer; Schreiber auto mechanics teacher Mr. Don Schaefer; Parents Council member Mrs. Jane Schwartz; student Tom Stark; Parents Council President Mrs. Kay Ullman; and Schreiber Dean of Students Mr. Al Whitney.

The theme of all four workshops was, according to Mrs. Joan Brenner, Coordinator for Services Integration, to surface gaps in service and to make suggestions to plug these gaps.

The first meeting was for agency people, people from the community, school personnel, and students. The second meeting was attended by students only. The third was for the board of directors of Services Integration, Inc.

The most well-supported suggestion was for the establishment of a community center. This center would serve teenagers and senior citizens with planned activities and as a place "to hang out." Placing the center in an existing vacant school building was suggested.

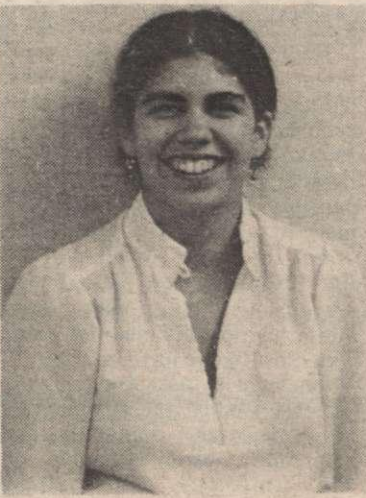
The suggestions to improve transportation included the establishment of a volunteer corps of drivers and a low-cost bussing system.

Services Integration, Inc. according to Mrs. Brenner, "is an organization comprised of all the human service agencies in Port Washington and community leaders. It is an aggregate of agencies, concerned citizens, and representatives of local government whose mission is to devise strategies to improve delivery of human services and avoid unnecessary duplication."

Mrs. Brenner said that the workshops were held "in an effort to assess primary needs in Port Washington as perceived by various segments of the community." Mrs. Brenner praised the workshops as "an opportunity in a neutral arena for people who normally don't communicate to do so on a neutral footing."

Mrs. Brenner said that Services Integration hoped to find a sponsor to implement the suggestions made at the workshops.

Jessica Heimer Wins N.C.T.E.



Jessica Heimer.

On October 13th Jessica Heimer, a Schreiber Senior, received a letter from the National Council of Teachers of English. The letter informed her that she was chosen out of 7,000 nominees as a finalist in the 1977 NCTEA Achievement Award in Writing competition. Jessica was chosen because of her having, "demonstrated special writing ability and talent."

The Council feels that the purpose of the Achievement Awards is to, "recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation."

The competition is run in the

following manner: 1) The applicants submit a sample of their writing to the Council. 2) They are scrutinized and reviewed by the NCTE committee in the high school from which they are from. 3) Each applicant writes an impromptu essay which the Council uses in the judgement of the competitors along with the writing sample which was previously submitted. 4) The Competitors which have been chosen from the high schools across the nation will now be judged by the National Council.

All of the finalists from around the country are listed in a pamphlet distributed to approximately 3,000 colleges in the United States. Each booklet is accompanied by a letter which recommends that the group of finalists be considered for admission and for financial aid.

Field Hockey Wins!!

See Page 8

Football Repeat



Photo by Michael Rudnik

dale, Valley Stream and Freeport. The team offered a great loss of players, such as Ryan, Dan Brenner, Bill, Tom Gomez, Lou, and Jim Morris, just a few, but they have many new players with experience. The key players will be, Dominato, Kenny Maye, Kur, Gary O'Keefe, Steve, Mike Nuzzolese and Jack. Their main problem is their lack of depth on the line and untested quarterback Froccaro.

Net Title

Following last year's division team, strong in both talent and technique. Ms. Fischbacker, was confirmed as this year's coach. This presented a problem to find the best combination of players to play well as a team, which

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over Port's three man was the right of Zarro. looked strong during the period but still could not. Outstanding players of the were Jeff Doughty, Dav, in, Peter Horr, Tom, nte and John Imperatore.



Photo by Michael Rudnik

College Mania

by Jeanne Christman and Melissa Spielman



This year we attained the highest rank that Schreiber has to offer its students - we became Seniors. Only now do we begin to understand why last year's Seniors were generally seen in a state of extreme hysteria - one could find a Senior at any given time scattering handfuls of paper throughout the halls, breaking into fits of insane laughter or screaming, and clamouring loudly for a guidance counselor. The secret behind this behavior was kept from us until we first laid eyes on a College Application. These seemingly harmless bits of paper have the power to cause dizziness, loss of motor control and, ultimately, total insanity. One boy, after filling out four applications, was seen around town embracing parking meters and claiming to be the New York Stock Exchange.

From the moment an Application comes into full view, it is apparent that its authors are determined to drive at least one half of the potential applicants over the edge, thereby reducing the amount of work that their college must do. The first part of the Application consists of two sets of instructions. The first set of instructions instructs you to read the second set of instructions. The second set tells you in menacing tones to be sure that you fill out every part of the Application and do not miss anything. This seems to imply that you will probably miss a vital sentence, microscopically printed on the bottom of page 16, and thus blow the entire thing.

Then begins the interrogation. Take this section from an Application to the Arkansas Institute of Basketry and Copper Tubing:

1. 1. Name _____
2. Are you sure you spelled it right? Yes No
3. If your answer to number 2 was "Yes," explain in a well-developed essay.
4. Explain the above essay in a well-developed essay.

Next comes a request for your family and personal history, in intimate detail. The Yenta Award for nosy College Applications goes to the Anthony Comstock Liberal Arts College:

Do you live at home?
All right, what were you thrown out for? _____

Come, come, Mr. Ms. _____ wasn't it those pictures under your bed?

Are your parents or legal guardians:

- a) honest decent hard-working Americans?
- b) despicable Communist

Have you ever been a member of a political organization?
Yes No
If you answered "Yes" to the above, was that organization:
1) decent, wholesome and American?
b) filthy and Communist?

The Application then requests a list of your extra curricular activities. If you are considering applying to a highly competitive school, it is helpful to have an unusual skill or achievement such as making rubbings of shoe trees, collecting specimens of dental plaque, or having been crowned stoopball champion of Williamsburg.

After a particularly torturous section of the Application, which concerns every detail of your family's finances, you are partially calmed by an offer of a chance for financial aid. Generally, to qualify for financial aid you must be a member of an underprivileged minority. Those who have seen Applications may have noticed that some schools request a photograph of the applicant - this is so the Admissions Personnel can check to see if you fit into the ugly minority, as a quota must be filled for each category. There are also ethnic quotas to be filled. Your chances for this type of aid are substantially increased if you are Armenian, Upper Voltan or, preferably, extraterrestrial.

The major psychosis-inducer of them all is the College Essay. This is the clincher that separates the true Seniors from the wimps; this is where you must incorporate every aspect of your personality into an exquisite piece of writing. The essay topic is not the same for all schools. For example, the Van Buren Psychology Institute asks, "What major personality disorder would you most like to have, and why?" Subnormal U. asks you to relate Liberty Bonds, the sexuality of the nine-banded armadillo, and your role as an undergraduate at the University. The infinite cosmos award goes to The Rahway School for Trivial Studies for its essay topic, "Write a detailed essay incorporating everything you know. You may, if necessary, attach a separate page to the application. Use size 9 staples only."

Clearly, college applications can be quite dangerous to the uninitiated, even when one peruses them while sucking on a pacifier (i.e. a bottle of any high-grade gin). If you are still planning on applying to college, it is best to do so in a locked broom closet or bomb shelter, well away from sharp objects or toxins, for the protection of you and your loved ones.

Bathrooms Below Par

by Tom Stark

Those of you faced with the problem of having to use the bathrooms at Schreiber are well aware of the revolting conditions which exist in the facilities provided. The boys' bathrooms are in far worse condition than the girls'; following are status reports on boys' bathrooms in the school.

No. 1 Location: Next to the English Office
present not present
mirrors doors on stalls
toilet paper soap
paper towels

Comments: Upon entering one cannot help but be overcome by the strong smell of well-aged urine. This, combined with the absence of doors on the stalls, makes this bathroom unfit for human use. There is also an abundance of graffiti on the walls and partitions, including the saying, "Jocks Are Gay" in pen, which must have taken the artist at least two days to complete.

No. 2 Location: Across from the Main Office
present not present
toilet paper doors on stalls
mirrors soap
paper towels

Comments: this bathroom is far larger than the others. In addition, the presence of toilet paper adds a unique touch to the otherwise repulsive decor.

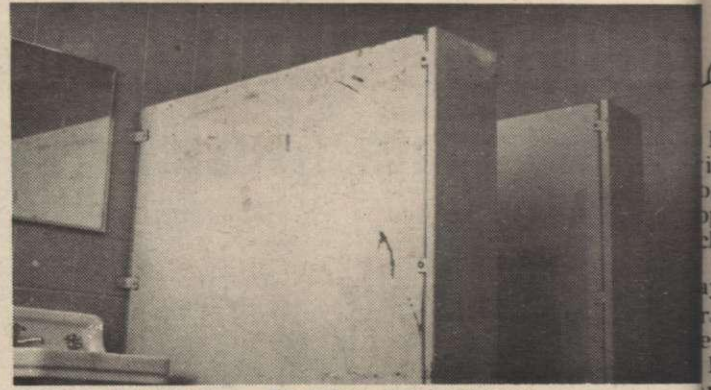


Photo by Tom Stark Scene from boys' bathroom

No. 3 Location: Next to the Main Office
present not present
toilet paper doors on stalls
paper towels mirrors
soap

Comments: This bathroom was the first boys' bathroom to have paper towels; this is a decisive factor in making this one your first choice. If a Schreiber male student must use the facilities, this is the place to go.

Status reports for the girls' bathrooms were not needed, as they generally have all of the necessary equipment. They are also generally cleaner than the facilities provided for the boys. Now that you think everything in the girls' bathrooms is peachy, let me enlighten you. The amount of smoking in the girls' bathrooms is so bad that one girl said, "I won't go in there because by the time I come out my hair is filled with the smell of cigarette smoke." This attitude is typical of that of many of the girls in-

terviewed.
When asked about the bathroom situation, Mr. Swaab said (regarding the lack of doors on the stalls in the bathrooms), "we're putting doors back in the bathrooms on a trial basis." Mr. Swaab also said that efforts will be made to prove the conditions in the girls' bathrooms, and that smoking has always been a problem. Socially, decreased from last year. Mr. Swaab said that to make the bathrooms clean "we just need additional custodial help."

The purpose of this article is to make the community aware of the conditions which prevail in Schreiber's bathrooms. I hope that, sometime in the future, a person will be able to walk into a student's bathroom faculty bathroom and a visit bathroom, and not be able to tell them apart.

Singer Mernick at Schreiber

On Friday, October 14, singer Lillian Mernick performed for and spoke to Schreiber's Varsity and Aeolian Choirs. Beginning on October 20, she will be teaching voice after school at Schreiber.

Ms. Mernick is recognized as one of the world's finest contraltos. A native of Worcester, Mass., she first performed publicly at age 9, when she participated in a weekly talent show over a local radio station. When she was in high school, the local superintendent of schools and the Worcester music festival committee had her audition for Anna Kaskas, a Metropolitan Opera singer who was performing in Massachusetts. Ms. Mernick became a protegee of Ms. Kaskas, and was provided with a full scholarship by the Worcester Kiwanis Club when she attended Indiana University. Since then, she has won several major awards for her singing, including the John S. Newberry Award and the Ruud Foundation Award; she is the only singer to ever have won the Marian Anderson Award twice. She has performed cross-country, with theatre companies, and regularly at Lincoln Center, Philharmonic Hall, and Carnegie Hall.

Ms. Mernick will be teaching voice every Thursday at Schreiber. Lessons, beginning at 3:05, will each last for half an hour.

Those interested in taking voice lessons should contact Schreiber music director Jerald Slope.

Dr. Harris: Published Again

Dr. Jonathan Harris, a Schreiber Social Studies teacher, is having a work of his published. The work, entitled "Judgement," is a simulated trial kit designed for classroom use. The mock trial portrays President Harry Truman as the defendant for committing war crimes relating to his decision to drop the Atomic Bomb. Dr. Harris states that the goal of the game is, "To give students the experience in analyzing evidence and coming to conclusions regarding a real problem in a historical or present day."

This is the third time that Dr. Harris has had a work published. The first was in 1970 with his book, *Hiroshima: a Study in Science, Politics and Ethics in War*. This was soon followed by his second book, *Scientists in the Shaping of America*, in 1972. Both of these books are available in the Social Studies Resource Center



as well as in the school library. When asked what he is presently working on, Dr. Harris claimed to have several projects underway but he declined comment specifically.

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Sophomores Surveyed On Life At Schreiber

by Laura Vecsey

It's another school year and with it, another class of sophomores. For these sophomores, Schreiber is a new school with many new faces. "It's a big school with big people," says David Hoberman. Tenth graders are getting the feel of a new school.

Modular scheduling is the largest change students from Sousa and Weber have to adjust to. "I like the free time," says Neil Hellman. Unscheduled mod gives students the opportunity to work on their own in resource centers and the library. "The general freedom and the opportunities for individual conferences with the teachers in the resource centers is great. It's working for me," Laura Ullman feels. "I love it here. Free time gives you the choice of working or sitting in the cafeteria to talk."

Socially as well as academically, sophomores are finding Schreiber an oasis for meeting many people. "I enjoy the way people are here," notes Irene Santoli. Maura Mitchell and Michelle Taylor agree with the purpose of this article and make the community aware.

There are the few that are less enthusiastic about Schreiber. "It's a bore" blurts Laura Jones.

Peter Avazis continues, "It does get a little boring when there's no work and a lot of free time." On the whole, though,

sophomores are finding everything about modular scheduling works only as well as the students make it work.

Do You Pledge?

by Glenn Berman

Do you pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America? Chances are that if you go to Schreiber you don't, or at least, not completely. You probably fall under one of the following categories: Those who sit in their seats talking to one another and, when the pledge comes on the P.A., are reciting the dialogue from the Monday Night Movie; those who wander the halls in a daze, with absolutely no concept of the time; or those who stand just because their teacher says that they have to, the pledge itself having no bearing on the fact that they are standing. Then there are the patriotic few who put their hands over their hearts, stand up, and

recite the immortal words of God knows who.

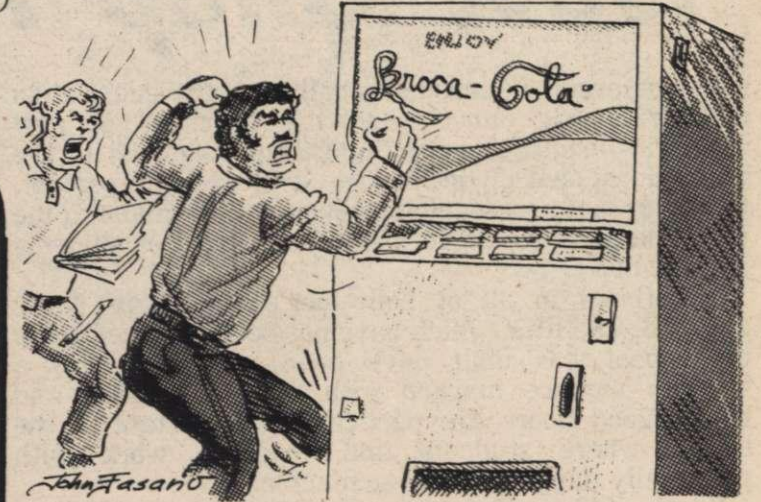
According to a Supreme Court ruling, it is not mandatory for a student to observe the pledge, but students must remain perfectly quiet in order to let others recite. This law does not help very much because, in a class room, no one wants to be the one to stand first, so unless the teacher says something, chances are that no one will stand.

The school expectations are that everyone will stand and that the teacher is to lead the class.

I am not saying you should stand if you don't want to, just that if you do want to say the pledge, you shouldn't hold back because of the fear of what others may think of you.

Soda Machines vs. Students

by Douglas Karp



Been taken by the cafeteria Coke machines lately? Well if you have, do you know where to go to get your money back? Mr. Cahill (Student Government advisor) is in charge of the Coke machines. If you lose your money in one of the Coke machines, go downstairs to the student store, and ask for him. Only he can refund your money.

If you don't want to lose your money in the Coke machines try this almost sure fire procedure:

- a) Insert one coin at a time.
- b) Listen to make sure if the

coin falls into the coin box.

- c) Wait a few seconds.
 - d) Push the desired button.
- If the first sure fire procedure doesn't work, try the sure fire plan part 2:
- a) Insert one stick of dynamite.
 - b) Light thirty second fuse.
 - c) Run in opposite direction.
 - d) Hide behind desired table.

Not everyone has trouble with the Coke machines. However, if you're one of those unlucky people, try either procedure, and odds are that you'll receive what you paid for.

Hassett Donates Computer System

(Continued from page 1)

approximately \$6,000. The money for these came from the funds allocated in the budget for BOCES service this year. Since the computer was originally equipped with FORTRAN and some other programming languages that were in use at DCL, Schreiber students may be able to use these as well as BASIC. It has not been made clear yet whether more than one language can be run concurrently, but when the computer is set up by a representative from Hewlett-Packard within the next week, the computer's full capability will be known. Hewlett-

Packard is the company that manufactures and distributes the HP21MX.

Mr. Hassett cites many advantages of this system over the past system. The most important is that three students will be able to use the computer at one time. This number will be increased to four in the near future when DCL finishes with the fourth teletype. The computer will be able to store a large amount of programs. The computer is also much faster than the previous system, and the CRT teletypes are better than the previous teletypes. Looking to the future, Mr.

Hassett believes the computer may be able to handle the class ranks and similar tasks that the school had paid an independent company to perform.

Although DCL used the system mostly for business computations, it is suited for educational purposes. The manufacturer, Hewlett-Packard, deals mostly with educational systems and will be able to adapt the system for Schreiber's purposes. The computer is located in the Chemistry Prep Room, while the teletypes will be across the hall in the Physics Prep Room.

Bell Rings Again

Several days ago, for the first time in a number of years, the Schreiber bell was rung at 3:05. According to Mr. Swaab, the decision to ring the bell was made so that the recurring noise problem at the end of each day could be relieved. Different class dismissal times resulted in groups of students convening in the halls and distracting others still in class. The bell is not rung at other times during the day because it would mean ringing it every 20 minutes. Also, all the school clocks would have to be

synchronized, and Mr. Swaab feels this would cost several thousand dollars.

When asked what would happen if a teacher covered the day's material and was finished before 3:05, Mr. Swaab said that teachers are specifically told to meet the time requirements and that if they finish early they should bring something to do with the extra time. Mr. Swaab has no specific plans on how to keep the students in class until the bell rings, but he expects it to be done.

ed Again



well as in the school library. When asked what he is presently working on, Dr. [Name] declined to have several projects underway but he declined to comment specifically.

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Editorials

New Shop Floors Are Needed

The painting of Schreiber's hallways, the installation of new ceiling panels, and the purchase of new cafeteria furniture are definite improvements to the cosmetic appeal of the school. It is more important, however, that necessary improvements be made in the industrial arts rooms to insure the safety of students and faculty.

The floors in all of Schreiber's shops are badly decayed. The tiles, which have not been replaced since the school was built, have been worn down to a slippery surface marked with numerous chips and holes. Good floors are particularly important in the shops, where students and teachers work with potentially dangerous power machines.

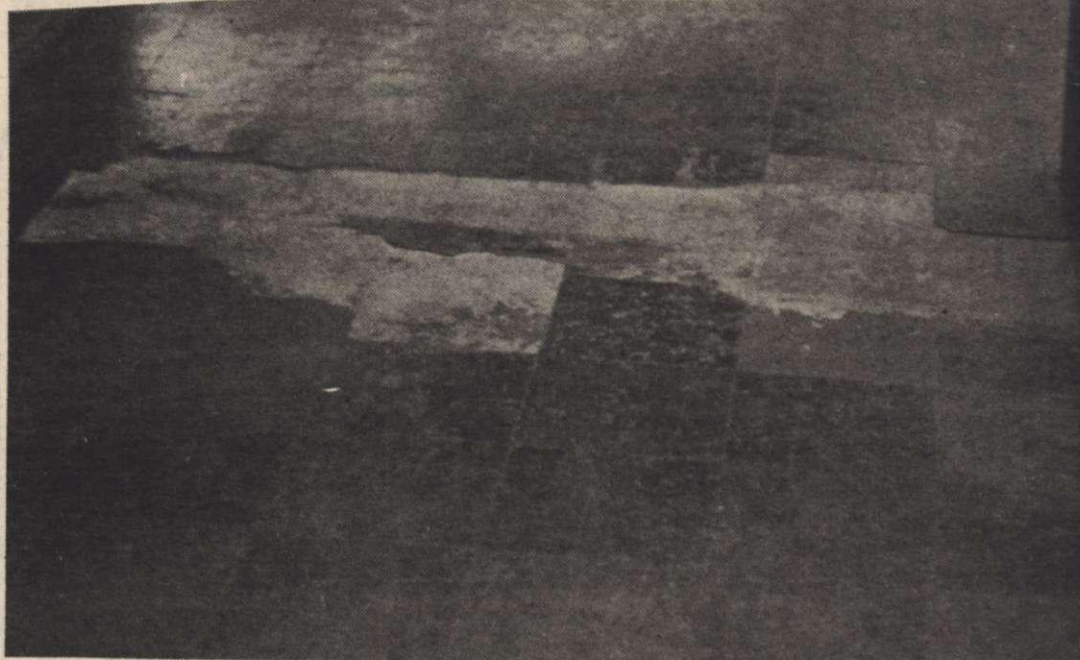
We the editors of the Schreiber Times hope that the administration will take note of this problem, and correct it.

Up The Steps

Those of you who drive to school or walk by way of the Monfort parking lot may have noticed the recently installed stairs leading up to the softball field. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Swaab, the Administration, and the Student Government for their instrumental parts in installation of the stairs. We feel that they take an important role in solving problems that are directly related to students. We hope that these stairs will be maintained and not subjected to deterioration and vandalism.

Thanks To Hassett

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hassett for the generous donation of the new computer system. This system, valued at approximately \$75,000, is a welcome addition to the school. It provides a greater opportunity for students to become involved in computer operations than did the system previously in use.



Gelfond On G.O.

In the last issue of The Schreiber Times we ran an article entitled Gelfond vs. G.O. which did not fairly represent Bob Gelfond's position. We apologize to Bob for this and hope that the letter by Bob below will give his position. It is important that Bob's side of the story is understood, for it is our understanding that Bob and Steve Shavel pulled in the highest profits in the history of the store.

I would like to comment on some of the things said by Mr. Cahill and Mr. Kutcher in the article "Gelfond vs. G.O." in the Schreiber Times of September 28, since I was not afforded the opportunity to do so before the article was published. Mr. Cahill said, "proceeds from the store were going down and that the soda machines were not stocked and were in disrepair." At the time of my firing there was almost a full stock of soda in the soda closet which was used to fill the machines daily. As manager of the soda machines it was not my responsibility to fix the soda machines, whenever a machine broke all that I was supposed to do was to call a Coca-Cola repairman. In addition, at the time I was fired the machines were in roughly the same condition they were in the entire school year, it wasn't until after I was fired that the machines were put in a state of "disrepair" by one of the new soda managers, due to his lack of training. As far

as profits and proceeds from the store go, Cahill can say what he pleases but the numbers speak for themselves, the store made as much money at the time of my firing as it did anytime during the school year, and may I add that this was the first time that the store ever made money.

The building's soda machine that Mr. Kutcher is referring to when he says, "that on several occasions late last year the administration held back the paychecks for Gelfond and Shavel because the building's soda machine was not stocked", was not one of the machines in Schreiber, but was the machine in the administration building that holds about a case and a half of soda. The "several occasions" were twice: once when the machine actually was empty (the machine was filled later that day before Steve and I had any knowledge that Kutcher was planning to hold our checks), and once because the machine held

Kutcher had absolutely no right whatsoever to hold back checks because we were working for the student council and not the administration and not Mr. Kutcher. This was not only my opinion, but it was Mr. Cahill's too! When I told Mr. Cahill what Kutcher did (apparently Kutcher didn't tell Cahill what he was going to do), he agreed with me that Kutcher had no right to do what he did, but he wanted me not to express my displeasure with Kutcher because it would damage relations between the G.O. and the administration, so I didn't. "Late last year" was when I was fired but was many weeks before I was fired. So, Cahill had in fact thought I was derelict in my duties when the situation came up why wasn't I fired then?

Fortunately this case will be tried in the courts and not in the press, which apparently is the only place the G.O. thinks they can win.

s/ Bob Gelfond



G.O. Interaction

On Oct. 27, Schreiber's Student Government will meet with about ten or eleven other GO organizations from various schools on the North Shore. The conference, which will take place at Schreiber, is being held so that different governments may share their individual ideas and methods of governing. Impetus for such a conference came from members on our own GO.

Each participating school will send four elected officials to the meeting, as well as any other interested members. The governments have all been asked to bring their own documents to the meeting. Topics to be discussed are ways to raise money, student involvement and interest, relationships between government administration and student bodies, and each school's social events and committees.

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Moped Madness

by Michael Rudnick

Maybe you haven't noticed, but according to the Department of Motor Vehicles, the moped is becoming increasingly popular in the city as well as in rural areas. Many people buy mopeds as a substitute for a second car, or to use to go to the train station (see picture). With an average moped costing \$400, many of the teenagers in Port Washington who do not have licenses have bought mopeds in place of bicycles. This has stopped now because of the new state laws that went into effect on October 1, 1977.

If you are thinking about buying a moped, be sure to buy one that has been approved by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. According to the Department, there are state and federal standards which apply to lights, reflectors, brakes, tires, controls, and speed. The vehicle identification number must be embossed or engraved on the frame of the moped as well as on the steering post.

The moped has a gasoline engine that is capable of attaining speeds up to 20 m.p.h., up to 30 m.p.h., or up to 40 m.p.h., depending upon the size of the engine.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, front and rear brakes are standard on most models and are recommended, along with shock absorbers for the front and rear wheels, and a

strong frame with a smooth finish and careful workmanship.

The life expectancy of the motor, according to the Motorized Bicycle Association, is approximately 15,000 miles; a motor can currently be replaced for about \$100.

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles now requires that all mopeds that are driven in New York have at least one rear view mirror. The manufacturers have many accessories available, along with one that has been found to be somewhat dangerous. This is the turn indicators. Because the indicator lights are so close to each other (approximately 3-6 inches), a driver coming from the rear may not be able to determine which indicator is blinking, the right or the left. If this happens, you might get into more trouble than if you didn't have them at all.

As stated by the Department of Motor Vehicles moped handbook, "if you can ride a bicycle, do not expect that you can ride a moped. The moped looks like a bicycle, but does not handle like one in any way.

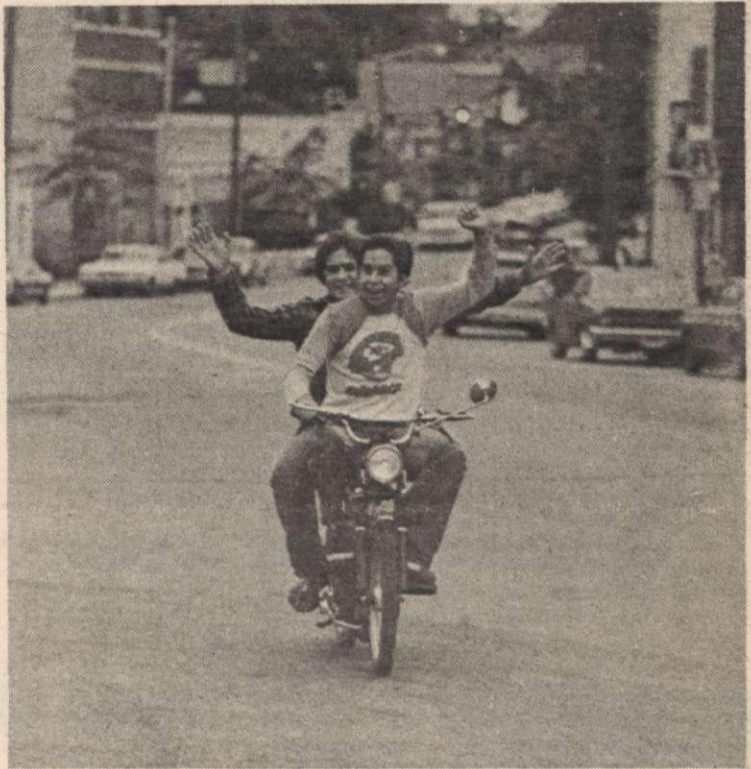
Port Washington, with its many various terrains, is the place for the experienced moped rider to go wild. Many teenagers who own mopeds do not only keep to the streets. As one Schreiber Student said, "I have my own motorcycle that I ride in my backyard, but I



Mopeds vs. bicycles at train station.

Photos by Barry Kupferberg

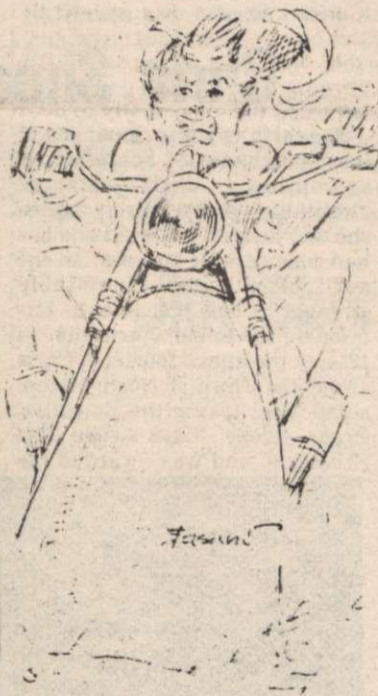
also ride my moped back there." Other students that do not own motorcycles find much excitement in dirt riding as well as in the streets. One big problem with the off road riding is the tendency to go airborne. The moped frame is not designed to absorb such pounding and will on occasion bend or crack. In addition, the beach sand (if you like to ride on the beach) is not very good for the chain and the wheel bearings.



Many ride double, but without a second seat you're asking for trouble.



Mopeds can go anywhere, even without a passenger.



One advantage is the ability to dart through traffic.

Crimmons' Lawyer Speaks

Twelve years ago, the entire nation was tuned to the horrifying story of Alice Crimmons. Accused of brutally murdering her two children, Crimmons went through two trials and captured the attention of the press, media, and the country.

Mr. Samuel Poulos, who worked as one of the investigative lawyers on behalf of Mrs. Crimmons, appeared in Mr. Edward's American Civil and Criminal Law class. The class is preparing to reenact the Crimmons case, and Mr. Poulos came in on Tuesday, October 11, and Thursday, October 13.

Although he did not serve as the courtroom lawyer, Mr. Poulos was the "leg man". He acted much as a private investigator might act, digging up facts to be used in court and preparing witnesses for their appearances on the stand.

In addition to speaking on the actual case, Mr. Poulos also spoke of courtroom procedures. He emphasized the importance of picking a jury. "Some lawyers and judges say that a case is won or lost when picking a jury. We

and judges say that case is won or lost when picking a jury. We hired a psychologist at \$500 a day to determine if the potential juror was prejudicial or not."

"Sometimes you can dismiss a juror because you don't like the way he looks...in the Crimmons case, we were instructed to keep all women, civil servants, and older people off the jury. As it turned out, every time I talked to a woman she was in favor of Alice Crimmons."

He also noted some contradictions in the testimony given during the trial. Mr. Poulos recounts the story of when he, Crimmons, and her boyfriend? Roric were driving from a meeting before the trial. "In the car Roric was sitting in the back seat with Alice and I heard Roric say 'Alice, I really want you to meet my children because of what they are saying about you in the paper. I want them to know the real Alice Crimmons, not the one in the papers.'" Yet when Roric appeared on the stand, he said, "Alice Crimmons told me in a motel room she killed her

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itled Gelfond vs. apologize to Bob n. It is important ling that Bob and e.

had absolutely no right er to hold back o because we were worki ident council and not th tration and not M This was not only m but it was Mr. Cahill n I told Mr. Cahill wha did (apparently Kutche ll Cahill what he wa do). he agreed with m cher had no right to d id, but he wanted me ess my displeasure because it woul relations between th the administration, so Late last year" was n was fired but was man efore I was fired. So, d in fact thought I was in my duties when th came up why wasn't ? ately this case will b he courts and not in th hich apparently is th ce the G.O. thinks the

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Peter Downes and John Gennusa setting school record. Photo by Rudnick

17.06.5! Harriers Race To Record

By R.G. Rosenthal

In an all out effort, Peter Downes and John Gennusa shattered the school cross-country record against Herricks on Oct. 7. The meet, which was originally supposed to be against Wheatley and Roslyn, was highlighted by Herrick's rather unexpected arrival. Since the course gets extremely narrow in the woods and requires the runners to race in more or less a single file, it was decided not to run all four of the teams in a single heat which would have proven to be hazardous. As an alternative, the race was staged in two parts with Port running against Herricks first, immediately followed by Wheatley and Roslyn.

Before the season even began, Gennusa and another Viking, Mal

McConnachie, expressed their desire to beat the existing record of 17:17.9 which was set by Alan Meyer last year. Unfortunately, McConnachie was not fully recovered from an illness and was obviously not at his top form the day of the race and was not even sure whether Coach Zeitler would have him start the three mile course.

At the start of the race, Port's Michael Krug went out very quickly and was followed by Downes and Gennusa. At about the half-mile mark it became obvious that the Vikes were stronger than Herricks as they held the first four positions in the race. Breaking the record, however, was still an uncertainty.

As Krug, Gennusa and Downes completed the first mile they

looked quite strong and were clocked at 5:19, which is considered excellent time. At the end of the second mile the three runners were clocked at 11:19. Before the race, Gennusa had said that if he could run the first two miles under 11:20, he could probably break the record, things looked very good for the Vikes. Then, unexpectedly Krug dropped out due to extreme fatigue, leaving it up to Downes and Gennusa.

Gennusa led Downes onto the track for the final "loop" of 220 yards and established the new record at 17:06.5. Gennusa finished second with 17:08, still well under the old record.

Krug Excels On Two Slopes

By Richard Federbusch

Editor's Note

In the past much attention has been given to athletes who participate in school affiliated sports. There are, however, a number of athletes who have had great success in sports that are not school affiliated, and consequently have not received the recognition they rightfully deserve.

To many of his schoolmates, Michael Krug is a highly regarded cross-country runner. But every vacation he heads toward Vermont, where his peers respect his skiing ability.

At the age of one and a half, when most children are first learning how to walk, Michael had put on his first pair of skis.

This youngster obviously had natural talent.

After many years of practice, he did not disappoint his fans. In Vermont, where the nation's top teenage ski-racers perform, Michael is among the best. He has competed in the past and has a few awards to his credit. Although he has never actually won any event, he has placed among the top finishers with consistency.

When asked about his future in skiing, his response was an optimistic one. "As long as I keep practicing I'll make the Olympics." Although his friends think he has a future in track, his real success may come on the ski slopes around the world.

Franco Debuts on Port's Courts

Alberto Franco, a seventeen year old Peruvian student, has joined Schreiber this year to follow the twelfth year curriculum offered by the high school. Alberto's situation is quite unique, however, as he has already completed his high school education in Peru and has been accepted on a tennis scholarship to Yale University.

Alberto, who began playing tennis at the age of seven, successfully mastered the sport and became one of the top five on the Peruvian team. In December of last year, while competing in the Orange Bowl Tournament in Florida, Alberto was noticed by

the coach of Yale and was offered a scholarship to the school on the condition that he first complete one year in an American high school to advance his English studies. Needless to say, he accepted the scholarship. Alberto sees the scholarship not only as a means of further developing his tennis, but also as an academic benefit. He does, however, feel that tennis in the United States will be more competitive because of the greater number of quality players.

After leaving Peru, Alberto was invited to stay in the home of Jimmy Gurfein, (a renowned tennis player of Port

Washington) where he received his first taste of Port Washington. Alberto has had little trouble getting used to the life in the United States. He has had to adjust to the hard clay courts in America. In Peru he played on soft courts, which are much slower. Perhaps the biggest change for Alberto in the way of education has been the modular scheduling program. He is, however, quite happy with the change as he feels modular scheduling is very beneficial to the student and offers a great deal of opportunity.

Chris Shea - Port's Top Swimmer

The forte of Chris Shea, one of the top athletes at Schreiber, is swimming. Chris started swimming competitively when she was just ten years old and has had considerable success. As she got older and inevitably stronger, Chris became a formidable foe to her opponents. In 1974, at the age of fourteen, Chris swept the Town of North Hempstead Meet taking the Butterfly, Breast-stroke, Back-stroke and Freestyle, and was awarded the

William Polchow Memorial Trophy for best over-all performance. Two years later, at the same meet, Chris once again swept through all the events and took the coveted trophy home for a second time.

Last year Chris entered the State Championships but had rather limited success, due to the abundance of talent that swam there. Of her recent meets, her most memorable placing was 2nd at an A.A.U. meet held at Can-

tioug. This summer Chris stayed in shape by lifeguarding at the Sands Point Bath and Tennis Club. She will soon be swimming for the Flushing Flyers, A.A.U. team based in Queens.

Gymnasts Open Friday

By Bev Dankowitz

The season has not officially begun for the Port gymnastics team. Despite the loss of the team's top competitors, Coach Tom Edgerton believes his team will finish in the top three in the division. Several gymnasts recently competed in the Locust Valley all-around competition. They were Captain Jim Cunningham, Steve Papell, Robert Murphy, and Tom Havasy. Not only did they receive high scores, but they performed extremely well. Coach Edgerton termed it a "good learning experience" for those involved.

On Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30, the team will present an exhibition for parents and friends. This will give all an opportunity to witness the performance of team members under meet conditions. It will also serve to prepare the group for their first meet on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Herrick. The second meet sets Port against Oyster Bay at home on Oct. 21 at 7:30.

Crimmon's Lawyer Speaks



Samuel Poulos speaks to criminal law class

(Continued from page 5)

kids". It was later decided that Poulos would testify to the original statement made by Roric in the car.

The Crimmons case was the last that Mr. Poulos was to work on as a defense lawyer. "I got out of this business after the crimmons case," he said. "It was the last case I worked. It's a dirty business. While I was working on the case, I had my phone tapped

and I was harrassed by the police after I testified. Who needs their phone tapped? Now I work in accidents."

The students seemed to enjoy Mr. Poulos's appearance. Adam White, a senior, commented that, "He's really invaluable to our class. He'll really help when we start our mock trial, and he also is letting us know about court procedures."



Some people build model cars and some build model planes, but six Schreiber High School students, Mike Nocco, Joe Marno, Joe Guzzelo, Bob Wendt, Mark Mills, and Walter Fischer, decided to put together a car. With the help of Donald Schaefer, the Schreiber Auto Mechanics teacher, the boys remodeled

the entire outside of a '67 Chevy II Nova. The car, which took approximately 30 hours to paint, was painted with non-bleeding red, truck yellow, and 1976 blue. The boys plan to race the car but need a driver because all are under 18.

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Record

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Swimmer

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Gymnasts Open Friday

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VIKING FOOTBALL '77

Vikes Choke Off Mephram 13-0 • Freeport Battles Port to 0-0 Tie

Beginners Guide To Football

Vikings Frappé Mephram

By Melissa Spielman and Jeanne Christman

Fifteen minutes pre-game. It's very cold. The main question running through our minds is, "Who are the Vikings playing?" We know it begins with M, unless the enemy cheerleaders are wearing someone else's sweaters.

The Schreiber band and the Portettes make their entrance for the pre-game show. We have discovered that the enemy team is the Pirates of Mephram High School. They have exquisite maroon jerseys. The Pirates receive a rousing boo and standing contempt from the crowd as they run onto the field. They stand around for a while, doing an occasional squat-thrust. The Schreiber percussion section looks embarrassed, probably because its members lack the blue-plumed hats worn by the rest of the band. The Vikings run onto the field and are greeted with a barrage of cheers and small paper dots which someone has obviously spent the last two months punching out of construction paper. The team approaches the bleachers to be worshipped.

The band strikes up the national anthem. Everyone faces right. As the flag is in a different direction, we assume that they are saluting the administration building.

The game begins; the ball is set up on a little red tee and Mephram kicks off. A Viking catches the ball and runs, but gets jumped on before he gets anywhere. Several plays later, the referees toss bits of yellow rag onto the ground. One of the numerous small boys swinging off the bleachers informs us that this indicates a penalty; in other words, some sort of transgression from the rules has occurred. We are amazed to learn that there are rules. Apparently, a player may only employ certain methods of mutilation.

Schreiber makes the first touchdown when a Viking bearing the ball falls on top of an end zone marker.

The enemy team is huddling together for warmth. The football is once again placed on the red tee and Dominic Pedone kicks off. Number 12 of the Pirates catches the ball and is promptly

mushed into the ground. The referees do wild arm exercises. The rest of the first quarter is marked by miscellaneous pulverizations.

During the second quarter our opponents attempt to make a touchdown, and would have succeeded had they not dropped the ball. Twelve of our men dive for number 18- he must be good-looking. After the next play a referee makes a right turn signal, waves his arms, and peels a Mephram player off the ground at Port 15.

Alan Loze makes a touchdown and our team goes into a mass convulsion. For some reason Port is giving the ball to the other team - I think the Vikings would win more games if they were less polite. At any rate, the Pirates are tripping over each other more often than the Vikings are tripping over each other, so the Vikings are obviously winning.

The third quarter begins, Schreiber kicks off, and maroon 42 catches the ball and is stomped on. A referee engages in modern free-form dancing. Why do the cheerleaders keep telling us to block that kick and beat that team? Why don't they direct their instructions to the Vikings?

Maroon 29 has the ball; Bill Owens and Mike Nuzzolese throttle him until he drops it. Now, by the Domino Theory of football, most of the other players begin to fall down for no apparent reason. The cheerleaders insist, "Hey, we don't mess around." With the surfeit of yellow sh-mattes being tossed, we're not so sure.

Number 12 of the Pirates catches the ball and is liquified into submission by the Vikings. The ball is pushed three inches into the ground, along with number 12; time is called while both are dug up.

Badolato is back in the game; he continually invites death by insisting upon catching the ball and running. There is a beautiful pileup in which ten Pirates attempt to use a Viking as a sled. A sacrifice, in the form of a small water boy, runs onto the field to be trampled to death.

The wind-chill factor precluded any further notes on the game, but we do know that the Vikings won. 13-0.



Greg O'Keefe catches touchdown pass from Jim Focarro.

By Adam Ash

The Port Varsity Football Team, in a convincing effort, utilized a strangling defense and a smooth, capable offense to swamp the Pirates of Mephram 13-0.

Throughout the day, the Vikes portrayed a defense much like their namesake in Minnesota, the defense that bends but will not break. Repeated forays by Mephram into Viking territory were thwarted by one key play or another. A fourth and one from the one was stopped when the entire defensive line converged on the Mephram back trying to plunge up the middle. Later, with Port up by six, Kenny Maye snared a pass which had TD written all over it, and picked his way up field, finally breaking away for a 103-yard touchdown run. The effort was in vain, however, as a clipping penalty

brought the ball back to the Viking 35.

Meanwhile, quarterback James Focarro was directing a crisp Viking attack. Mixing his plays effectively, Focarro concentrated mainly on sweeps by Dom Badolato and Maye, which picked up huge chunks of yardage. Coach Dan Biro displayed an unusual amount of confidence in the quarterback, a junior, allowing him to pass on first downs. The protection throughout the game was excellent, and when Focarro hit Greg O'Keefe on a touchdown strike early in the first quarter Port had all the points they were to need. Later in the first half, Focarro stepped up into the pocket and floated a touchdown pass down to Alan Loze, who had little trouble wrestling the ball away from the Mephram defender and going in for the score.

Jim Shorts Sacks Vike's Offense

By Jim Shorts

The Port Washington football team's record stands at 2 wins, no losses and two ties, after a less than desirable tie with Freeport on Saturday. Port's offense was constantly stopped, not because of the Freeport defense, but because of the bad choice of plays run by Port. The Viking defense led by Mike Nuzzolese and Kenny Maye constantly came on when necessary and stopped all scoring threats by Freeport, except for once, when a Freeport touchdown was called back. The Port passing attack was horrible—a couple of passes were complete, but other than that either the ball

went right through the receiver's hands or the ball was thrown end over end. There were about ten screen plays during the course of the game; one was completed, one was intercepted, and the others didn't even connect. Freeport isn't a quality team, and if Port cannot score a point against them, they're going to have a tough time against the big, strong team of Uniondale and the offensively explosive team of Sawanaka. Port is in second place in their division, behind Sawanaka, who has a record of 3 wins, no losses, and 1 tie. The biggest problem Port has

By John Fasano

Freeport-On Saturday Port's Varsity Football Team met the Red Devils of Freeport in the fourth league game of the season. Both teams needed a win to stay alive for the Conference II championship, but a muddy playing surface prevented any offensive success and resulted in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

Not quite putting it all together Port's offense gained 83 yards the entire game. Quarter-back Jim Focarro, having an off day, completed only 6 of 21 attempted passes; his receivers dropping 9 of them and having a tough time trying to shake Freeport's defenders on the wet field. Port's running attack was led by Dom Badolato, Billy Owens and Paul Newman who ran for crucial yardage through the mud, and Greg O'Keefe, whom Focarro hit for 40 yards in the first quarter. Towards the end of the fourth quarter Port gained possession of the ball after a Freeport touchdown (the game's only) was called back on a penalty. Port then moved downfield with the help of a series of Freeport penalties, into Freeport territory. Unfortunately Port's offense could not advance it further as Freeport intercepted a Focarro pass. The defensive forces of Port then held Freeport at midfield, regained possession and started to drive as time ran out.

To sum it up, this was a game of defenses, and as in the last three league games the Port defensive squad is what kept them in the game. This reporter would have to say that under better field conditions it would have been a different story, and in future games Port's offense will be hard to beat.

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Field Hockey Takes Two; Ties Top Foe

The Port Field Hockey team, coming off a near-miss in the playoffs last year, looks like a strong bet to win the Division this year. Paced by returning seniors Betty Cosgrove, Laurie Kien, Robin Riley and Brook Tolley, and aided by sophomores Susan Murray, Anna Ozols and Laura Moll, the Vikes are a formidable club with depth, talent and experience.

Port opened their season by exhibiting an iron-clad defense and a steady attacking offense as

they beat New Hyde Park 2-0. Brook Tolley scored with ten minutes to play, and Cathy Dwyer tallied six minutes later to ice the cake. Margo Grotheer, another Port returnee from whom much is expected, turned back shot after shot in recording the shutout.

The Vikings were even more impressive in their next start, trouncing a surprisingly ineffective Herricks squad. The Port defense strangled any attempts Herricks made across midfield,

and Tolley's two goals paced Port to a 5-0 victory. Cosgrove, Dwyer, and the two Riley sisters (Robin and Dianne) also scored as the Vikings swept through the game with little problem.

On October 4, the Vikes met Garden City, the team which should present their toughest opposition in the drive to the playoffs. Garden City, with their swarming defense and a patient, steady offense is similar to Port in many respects, and the game bore this out. It appeared that both teams were holding back, feeling each other out. In the second half, Garden City found an opportunity, and broke for the goal. It appeared that the deadlock would be broken, until that Nancy "Nut" Mauro darted back into the play and knocked the ball away. The was the only serious threat on either goal, and the game ended with the score 0-0.

The Junior Varsity has also played well, led by Cara Calvelli and Jackie D'Auria. The J.V. team won its first two matches, defeating New Hyde Park 3-0 and Garden City 1-0.



Photo by Michael Rudnick
Betty Cosgrove parries with an opponent.



Photo by Michael Rudnick
Brook Tolley intercepts an enemy shot.

UPSET! Port Tennis Shocks GNN

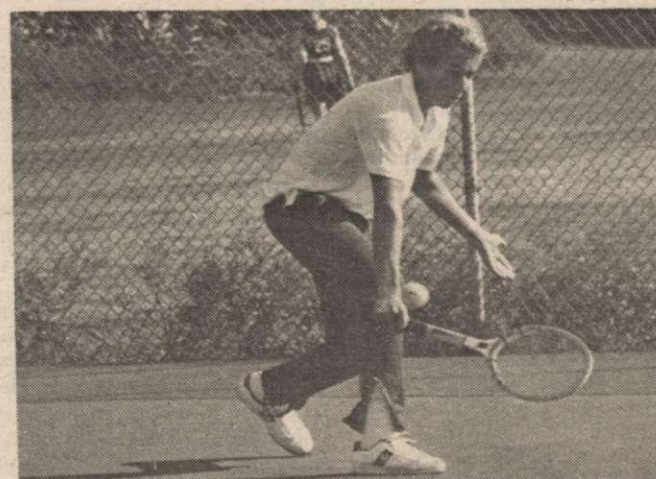


Photo by Barry Kuper
Marcel Freeman hitting a powerful backhand during pre-game warm-up.

By Jim Shur

The Port Tennis Team remains undefeated in perhaps their first season ever. The season has been highlighted by Port's win over Great Neck North, handing them their first defeat in 53 consecutive matches. The match, as all matches, consisted of 4 singles and doubles, all two out of three sets. Marcel Freeman and Ken Dalton, playing first and third singles respectively, edged out their opponents two sets to one. Alberto Franco, having an off day, lost his match, two sets to one. Alberto started to play more like himself in the deciding third set, making a gallant comeback attempt. With Schreiber's Aitinson's fourth singles match also went to three sets, as Aitinson and Dean lost by a slim margin. In doubles action, Steve Hazen and Whitney. The men Aitinson played excellently together, upsetting Great Neck Schreiber. The number one doubles team in a close match. This made the meeting was to three matches to two in favor of Port. As Port needed one of their remaining matches being played to win the contest, it was decided to continue the match another day on account of darkness. Problems discussed matches were one set all. The match continued the following Saturday with both teams intently watching the matches, cheerleaders in the cafe each point. The second doubles combination of Mike Ambrosino and Jameson Lee lost a well-played three set match. As the score stood now tied three to three in matches, it was left up to the third round. Mr. Whitney's players Glenn Kennedy and Andy Freid to pull an upset over Great Neck. The two who had never so much as practiced together played as brewing, they tremendously, winning their match; thus Port's upset over Gne of them. Neck North.

It is expected that the two teams will meet again in the playoffs. Meanwhile, they continue an undefeated season, with fine play all around.



Tony Prudente off and running on a fast break.

Manhasset Crushes Port

By Jean Shorts and Rhea Faberman

Port's Badminton team is off to a strong start this season with three decisive match wins over Garden City, Great Neck South, and Westbury. The team has also won scrimmages over Carey and Mineola. Port's only loss came on Thursday, October 13, against a tough Manhasset. Manhasset, last year's league one champions, have not lost a match to any school in over three years. With the largest crowd yet

cheering the team on, the girls gave it all they had, but Port could not pull out a win. There were some extremely close matches in which the Port girls extended their games to three, as in that of Nadine Spertus, who could not get the extra few points needed to win. The team's next challenge will be Roslyn, who placed second in the league last year. The team is looking forward to the Roslyn match with optimism. Coach John Doscher still feels

that the whole team has a good chance of reaching the playoffs. The playoffs are individual tournaments, in which qualification is based upon one's record of individual wins as a doubles team or as a singles player. At this time the girls will have another chance at the Manhasset team. Mr. Doscher also thinks that several members of the team will make the Nassau County Championships if they continue their hard work.

Port Trounces MacArthur 10-1

By Michael Barry

The Varsity Soccer team raised its record to 7-2-1 by winning two out of their last three games.

On Friday, October 7, Port dropped a game to Hicksville, 4-2. A fairly even first quarter ended with neither team having scored. With six minutes already gone in the second quarter, Hicksville scored off a corner kick. The pace of the game picked up considerably after the goal and with five minutes remaining in the half, when right wing Jeff Doughty of Port scored on assists from Dom Pedone and Mike D'Aversa. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Starting the second half, Hicksville scored first, which put them ahead for the second time in the game. Aggressive play by halfbacks Art Tascone, Dave Merjan and Rocco Pozzolo led to Port's next and last goal. A tripping call within the penalty box led to a penalty kick for Port. Top scorer Dom Pedone booted Port's second goal, tying the score at 2-2.

The fourth quarter saw Hicksville take the game to Port. An unfortunate handball, which occurred inside the penalty area, was called on Port. Hicksville scored on the penalty kick to make the score 3-2, and added another to make it 4-2; that's the way it ended. Despite futile efforts by Port, Hicksville only outshot Port by one, 12-11.

On Monday, October 10, Port defeated Herricks in a makeup game. Dom Pedone had two goals and Joe Baco scored one. Goalie John Szaro made seven saves.

On Tuesday, October 11, Port



Photo by Alan Marantz
Farmingdale goalie makes a sliding save on a shot by Dom Pedone.

routed MacArthur by the score of 10-1. It seemed as though things weren't going to go Port's way as two shots hit the goal post and many offside penalties hurt them early. With two minutes remaining in the first quarter, a throw in by Mike D'Aversa was headed by Aries Michaelides over to Dom Pedone, who booted Port's first goal. A minute later, Sal Buccella crossed to Jeff Doughty, who scored goal number two.

Eight more goals were to follow

as Dom Pedone scored three more to finish with four goals. Joe Baco had two goals and Tony Prudente, Aries Michaelides and Peter Horr had a goal apiece. Dave Hines and Sal Buccella had two assists each and Dave Merjan, Nick Cuneo and Bob Cipriano had one assist each. Goalies John Szaro and Mark Javello didn't have much action because of a weak MacArthur front line. The final Varsity home game will be on Friday, October 21 against Plainedge.

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