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Photo by Michael Rudnick

Tennis



Photo by Barry Kupferber

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The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 18 NO. 3

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

26 Commended by National Merit

Twenty-six Schreiber seniors have received a "Letter of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The students qualified by scoring from 178 to 198 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered in the fall of their junior year. Nationwide, over a million students took the test; 35,000 of these qualified for a "Letter of Commendation" while another 13,000 achieved Semi-Finalist status by scoring over 198 on the test. The commended students are: Adam Ash, Carol Bartlett, Matthew Batten, Scott Byron, Bev Dankowitz, Laura Dickinson, David Dimenstein, Laurie Glick, Claude Goetz, Pamela Harff, Jessica Heimer, William

Hirsch, Richard Honen, Matt Kaiser, Jimmy Levine, Jeremy Mann, Michael Meaney, Cynthia Quinn, Jane Ragusin, Ann Renfrew, Debbie Rice, Robin Riley, Matt Speigel, Chris Tortora, Bruce Turteltaub, and Kenny Zeiger. This year there was a marked increase in the number of commended students and semifinalists. A total of 18 were designated semifinalists and 26 commended as opposed to 7 semifinalists and 18 commended students last year. Although there are no cash scholarships connected with "Letters of Commendation," students do benefit from the recognition by colleges of their academic achievement.

Smoking Lounge Problems Result in Meeting



Mr. Swaab addresses students as Vincent Iannucci listens.

On Friday, October 28, students who use the smoking lounge met with Schreiber's Principal, Alex Swaab, and Dean of Students, Al Whitney. The meeting took place at Schreiber. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the different problems concerning the students attending. One of the problems discussed was that of the fights which have been taking place in the cafeteria between the students at the meeting and other Schreiber students. Mr. Swaab and Mr. Whitney told the students that when they thought a fight was brewing, they should inform one of them. Michael Giacobbe was quoted as saying, "We try to stay out of trouble, but the guys call us out." Another problem which was discussed was that of the smoking area itself. The area was recently closed because of both littering and noise. The administration agreed to reopen

the area if the users would make less noise and make sure that there was no littering. The smoking area was reopened on Monday, October 31. There is a possibility of installing material in the area to reduce echoes, but this is far from definite. Two weeks before this meeting, a similar group of concerned students from the smoking lounge met with Mr. Whitney. They discussed ideas which Vincent Iannucci was to tell to the Services Integration Committee. The group suggested improvements in the public transportation system in Port Washington. They also felt that there should be more job opportunities for the youth of Port Washington, and that a community center would be beneficial to the community. These suggestions, in turn, were relayed to the committee on Thursday, October 13.

All County Singers Selected

The annual All-County Choir Festival will be held on January 6, 7 and 8 at the C.W. Post College Dome Auditorium. Thirteen Schreiber students have been accepted into the Choir. All-County Choir contains singers selected from high schools in Nassau County. There are two ways of auditioning for this organization. One method is to receive a score of 6A or higher at the NYSSMA (New York State School Music Association) Competition held each Spring. The Schreiber students who qualified for the Choir in this manner were sopranos Eve

Coffee, Alisa Coleman, and Dede Blankman, tenor Brian Hiller, and bass Eric Bing. The second way of auditioning for the Choir requires the singers to perform in quartets for a panel of judges. This year, the quartet auditions were held on October 21 at Syosset High School. Those Schreiber students who were accepted on the basis of their quartet performance were sopranos Debbie McGuigan, Lauren Cowles, Cathy Hiller, and Debbi Greene, altos Stephanie Hall and Melissa Spielman, tenor Jeremy Mann, and bass Barney Frankel.

G.O. Homecoming Sparks Outcry

On October 29, the Student Government held a Homecoming Dance featuring a "Battle of the Bands." This homecoming dance was to have been part of a "Homecoming Weekend," which, according to Mr. Romeo, head of the Physical Education Department, was an idea presented to Mr. Swaab by him this past spring. The idea of a homecoming weekend has been used in other schools on Long Island, such as Calhoun. Mr. Romeo said such an affair would improve the relationship between the community and the school. He discussed a homecoming with Mr. Swaab, Mr. Berry, and Mr. Fish at the end of the last school year, and with members of the community over the summer. These groups decided that because there was not enough time to properly organize such an undertaking, and because no one stepped forward to take charge, it would be better to wait and plan a homecoming in the fall of 1978 than to continue with plans for this year. Eric Bing, president of the student government, said that Mr. Berry and Mr. Fish first talked to him about the homecoming at the end of the last school year. Mr. Fish contacted him again over the summer, specifically to ask Eric to have the government organize something for the evening of the football game; the "something" became the homecoming dance. According to Denise Perricone, captain of the cheerleaders, Mr. Fish also contacted her for the same purpose. Neither Eric nor Denise knew anything of the other group's plans as they began to organize the dance on their own. Eric also said that Mr. Fish asked him to take control of the entire weekend on the first day of

school; Eric turned Mr. Fish down because he didn't feel that there was enough time to make it successful. When asked to clarify the situation, and exactly who was asked to do what, Mr. Fish chose not to answer, citing his long standing disagreement with the "editorial policies and practices of the Schreiber Times." At this time, Patty Day and Donna Hahn, co-captains of the Portettes, and Denise Perricone, captain of the cheerleaders, protested about this, and informed Eric that they had been working on a dance. In addition, they felt that an extravagant dance was possible, and that they had been working on one since the early part of the school year. At the second government meeting of the year, Eric brought up the idea of a "Battle of the Bands," in which several bands would perform, with the band chosen best by a paying audience receiving a share of the profits. The date for this was set for October 29. This was also the weekend set aside for the homecoming, which brought the "Battle of the Bands" in conflict with the dance, still being planned by the cheerleaders. At the next government meeting, on October 7, the idea of a homecoming was presented by Eric. He proposed a dance which would feature the "Battle of the Bands," where the emphasis would be on the bands' competition and not on dancing. He said that he preferred this to an extravagant dance because of the time factor, and that there would be other dances during the year. Eric ended this discussion by saying he would discuss the matter privately afterwards. They protested, but were unable to continue the discussion, as

Eric continued with other business. When there was extra time at the end of the meeting, Denise, Patty, and Donna again brought up the dance, but Eric then adjourned the meeting at 1:25 without completing the discussion. Also mentioned at the October 7 meeting was a homecoming parade for the afternoon of the 29th. According to Eric, the cheerleaders took charge of this activity. There was no more talk about the parade until Eric announced at the October 27 government meeting that the parade had been cancelled because of a "lack of community support." When asked who had decided to cancel the parade, Eric claimed not to be certain, but felt that it was either Mr. Swaab, Mr. Berry, Mr. Romeo, or Mr. Fish. The first three denied having anything to do with the decision, and Mr. Fish again declined to comment. Jeanette Mazzilli, co-captain of the cheerleaders, also placed responsibility for the decision with Mr. Fish. Tickets for the dance went on sale on October 20, five days prior to the dance. When asked about this delay, Eric explained that the government didn't know until October 20 what kind of dance it would be. At the October 27 meeting, Eric announced that all profits from the dance would go to Action '77 for beautification of the school. This allocation was made without a government vote. In his interview, Eric was unclear as to whether or not a vote had been taken. The minutes of the government meetings show no record of such a vote. According to Mr. Berry, preparations are now under way for a full scale homecoming next fall.

Weintraub: Port's Acrobat

The team of Ilene Weintraub and Larry Malloy recently placed second in the second annual National Championship of Acrobatics. This event was held in Cleveland, Ohio. Unlike gymnastics, acrobatics involves two or more people working together on one routine. Each team is required to do two different routines. The first must deal with elements of balance, where certain positions must be held for over three seconds. The second must deal with elements of rhythm, in which throws are stressed. Both routines are executed to music. Ilene and Larry scored 8.9 and 8.6, out of a possible 10, to achieve second place. Ilene, a Schreiber student, works out for about four hours a week with her partner-coach Larry Malloy. If a tournament is coming up they will practice five days a week for two hours at a time. Ilene has been involved in acrobatics for about nine months. Prior to that, Ilene's major interest was in gymnastics. When asked why she switched, she replied, "The competition in gymnastics was too tough because of the amount of people who are involved." There are fewer people involved in acrobatics.

Guidance Informs Parents

The Schreiber Guidance Department and the High School Parents' Association had planned two meetings during the month of November which were designed to deal with the concerns and interests of a Schreiber parent with a college bound child. The first meeting, which discussed the topic of "Finalizing College Choices", was scheduled for November 2 at 8:15 P.M. in the school cafeteria. The meeting included a presentation by the Schreiber guidance staff and a question and answer session. This meeting was planned in the

hope that some questions about the decision making processes in relation to college choices might be answered. The second meeting will deal with "Financing College Costs". The meeting will take place in the high school auditorium tonight, and will include a panel of Mrs. Constance Fisher, a counselor at Schreiber; Mr. Joseph A. Sciame, Director of Financial Aid at St. John's University; and Mr. Richard Weilheimer, of the Community Scholarship Committee of Port Washington.

Bands Fight It Out



Dean Celsia of Crossfire, winning band of the "Battle of the Bands" sponsored by the G.O. on October 29.

Port Alert Undergoes Change

Port Alert started seven years ago, when there was concern about what the Port Washington youth were doing and where they were doing it. Until now, the center had the reputation of being a place for drug addicts. In truth, Port Alert is a place for the youth of Port Washington to go when in need of counseling, or a place to "hang out."

The Former Executive Director of Port Alert, Nelson Festinger (who resigned from Port Alert on November 2, 1977, due to political disagreements), would like the youth of Port Washington to make use of Port Alert's recreation room and trained staff. As Nelson Festinger said, "We've all been teenagers and we all know what hell it was. We'll do anything to help out young people."

Port Alert's recreation room has many additions. An AM, FM, stereo console was recently

donated. The real center of attraction, however, is a slightly warped pool table. An old upright piano is in semi-working condition. Also, there is plenty of furniture in the room that appears to have come from a 1960's Doris Day movie. The walls are decorated with phrases and posters from people who have come to Port Alert. The bookshelves contain books on topics ranging from "Foreign Continents," to "The Human Body." When asked what he liked best about Port Alert, one boy responded with, "This magazine with a great picture of Farrah Fawcett in it."

Port Alert has a fully trained staff, consisting of five social workers with various degrees. They are always willing to listen to anyone who needs to talk. These talks are very confidential, and it is unnecessary to give one's name.

Secretaries For Contract

The Port Washington school secretaries are working to develop a new contract. The previous contract expired on June 30, 1977. Under the Taylor Law, the secretaries are permitted to engage in negotiations for a new contract. Meanwhile, they are working under the old contract which continues to be valid until a new one is signed.

The secretaries are a professional group of office staff personnel. Their secretarial and office skills are utilized at every level of the school system. In order to maintain their professional standards they attend conferences, workshops, in-service courses, college courses, and adult education courses. They must also pass

civil service examinations in order to be certified in their positions.

The salaries of the secretaries are lower here than in many other districts. This includes districts with lower median family incomes than Port Washington. The secretaries have been trying to raise their base salaries to "catch up" with inflation, as well as with some of the surrounding districts.

The Board of Education and the secretaries have not yet been able to develop a contract which satisfies both sides. A satisfactory contract would create a positive relationship between the administration, the Board of Education and the secretarial unit.

Court In Session At Schreiber

This school year, a new social studies program was introduced into the Port Washington school system. Mr. Edwards, who is teaching the Law Education class at the High School, says that this is the first step in what is planned to be a kindergarten through twelfth grade program.

The classes are studying the full procedure of the New York law. The process begins with arrest and runs to the trial, including aspects such as arraignment and bail procedures.

The two classes each chose the case and trial they desired to work with. One group selected the Alice Crimmin's case, the other, that of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. Both the classes elected to base their full mock trial on the second trials of the defendants in the cases being studied.

For six weeks the students have been gathering all the facts they can. Also, they have had actual contact with District Attorneys, and even with an investigative defense lawyer for the Crimmin's case.

Ultimately, the classes will go through complete mock trials on

the subject they have chosen. Students will fill the roles of judges and lawyers. For the jury, though, volunteers from the community have consented to go through the jury selection and possibly end up as jurors for the trials.

The students will receive grades on how they perform during the trials. Mr. Edwards will decide what the students will receive by evaluating such factors as: knowledge of the facts, presentation of evidence, and the logic which the students use to back up their cases.

The trials will last approximately two weeks and will only take place during the mods scheduled for the original classes. They will be open for any students to come in and view, like an audience for genuine trials, but the number of seats will be only about twenty-five. Dr. Israel will be video taping sections of the proceedings, and it is hoped that John Fasano will be the courtroom artist. Students with superior skills in shorthand will also aid in keeping records of the trials.

As part of the law program for

the lower grades, the eighth year Social Studies classes of Mr. Anderson, at Weber, and Mr. Rothman, at Sousa, will come certain times to watch the trials.

Aside from the criminal and civil law cases will be studied. The students will learn about details of contracts, family law marriage and tort cases. It is planned to rotate the roles of the students in these trials, so that each student will receive a chance to fill the roles as attorneys in competition. By the end of the course there will remain two lawyers who have never lost a case, and these two will finally compete.

The aim of the course is basically to make an in depth analysis of law, with the application of the knowledge in realistic mock trials. It is planned to gradually broaden the scope of the program, so that students move from grade to grade in the schools, there will be an accumulative effect and a greater understanding of the laws and legal systems of New York State.

Kaleidoscope Metamorphosis

Schreiber's literary magazine, Kaleidoscope, has made a new change in its policies. In previous years it has come out once or twice a year in large and formal publications sold for one dollar. This year, the staff plans a much more "casual" Kaleidoscope, The Kaleidoscope Poetry News. The Kaleidoscope Poetry News will contain about eight pages and will be distributed for free several times during the year. The staff plans to make one formal issue at the end of the year for money raising purposes.

Another change will be in the magazine's contents. Kaleidoscope will contain, besides creative writing, artwork and photographs, a news items column which will inform readers about poetry contests, readings, and other events pertaining to creative writing.

The staff is also instituting a new screening process. It will be based on a number system from one (top) to five (poor). The staff will individually read all submitted works and rate them. The

works that are in the top of through three sections will be discussed by the editors, who will make the final selections for publication.

Most of the format change due to a new Kaleidoscope philosophy. This year's staff is emphasizing "sharing." The hope that by making Kaleidoscope a monthly publication and giving it out for free, it will reach more people and will allow more literature from a more diverse group of students to be printed.

Savadel Learns to Cope in Bolivia

"The hardest thing is learning to cope. Here you are in the middle of a country where no one speaks your language. If you have any problems, you have to solve them by yourself." So Lauren Savadel describes her reaction to the school year, 1976-1977, which she spent going to school in Bolivia.

As a participant in the Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarship program, Lauren had the opportunity to live and study for a year in a South American country - in this case, Bolivia. To apply for the scholarship, Lauren had to

undergo two interviews. After being chosen from the first group of applicants, she was interviewed a second time, and accepted. The Scholarship, of which Lauren learned from her older sisters, who had both taken part in it, paid for everything except air fare and insurance. The details of the arrangement, the decisions of where, and with which families Lauren would stay, were also taken care of under this program.

During her stay Lauren lived in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. She lived with two different families. In theory, she was to spend half

her time with one, and half with the other. However, she was not really happy while staying with the first family, in which there were no children, and asked to be switched a month early. In the second family she stayed with she had two older "brothers," and a younger "sister." One of the brothers had recently returned from Pennsylvania, and spoke English. In general, Lauren got along with her second family a lot better. "Sometimes I was homesick, but when it was time to go, I really didn't want to leave," she commented.

Lauren went to school at an all girl Catholic private high school,

"Colegio Loretto." The school, although taught by lay teachers, was run by nuns, and was very strict. "In the morning, they would lock the gates, and keep them locked until school was over," Lauren said. "We didn't have to wear uniforms, but in school we had to wear white lab coats, all day." Lauren carried 13 subjects, the standard number, while there. Two classes were held each day: one from 8:00 to 10:00, and the other from 10:30 to 12:30, with a short recess in between. In afternoons there was no school, but much of the time was spent doing school work.

The "Colegio Loretto" was considered one of the best schools in La Paz - for example, among Lauren's friends were the children of the President of Bolivia. The parents of most of the students were either in the military

or employed by a business concern, but all were wealthy. The father in the second family that Lauren stayed with was the head of Volkswagen in Bolivia.

"There's an upper class and lower class, but no middle," said Lauren. "And the two classes never mix."

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REVIEW: To Kill A Mockingbird

by Jeanne Christman and Jeremy Mann.

On Friday, October 28, the Performing Arts Foundation of Huntington presented its touring company production of TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. The play, adapted from Harper Lee's Pulitzer prize winning novel of the same title, was a vivid portrayal of life in the south during the depression as seen through the eyes of Scout, a six year old girl.

The play was done in a style called narrative theater. The actors would narrate an action before performing it. Also, the narration gave a sense of continuity in cases where it informed the audience of offstage action. The set was a simple unit set

consisting of a platform with a ladder leading up to another platform. This served at various times as a tree house, a street corner, a porch, and the negro balcony of the country court house. Different props were used to show location changes.

The effect of the narrative style and minimal set was heightened by an onstage musician producing all the background sounds with different instruments.

The actors all did a superior job. I especially enjoyed twenty-three year old Susan Yusen's performance as Scout. She played the six year old with remarkable believability. Almost

all the actors played several parts but there were no problems with confusion of characters. Each character that an actor played had a totally separate personality from his or her other roles. One of the middle aged male actors was extremely effective as both Sheriff Tate and Mrs. Dubose.

The production under the direction of Walter Kelly was a delight to watch. I'm only sorry that the actors didn't stay on stage long enough for a standing ovation after the show. Jay Bond, who played Dill, informed me that we were the best audience they had ever played for.

Things To Do

In an attempt to increase awareness and participation in community and interscholastic events, the following list of "things to do" has been compiled. The list will be continued in future Schreiber Times issues. To ensure that all facets of the community are covered, information concerning any district events would be appreciated.

Editors' Note: Some of the information given below is from the Port Washington Public Library's Calendar of Events Newsletter, and the Port News.

Nov. 9: *The second North Shore Conference of the G.O. will be held at Herricks High School from 7:30-10:30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss organization. All students are asked to participate.

*Willard Van Dyke, a distinguished photographer and film-maker, will have three of his films, "The Photographer," "The City," and "Skyscraper," shown at the Port Library at 8 P.M.

*A Schreiber High School Guidance Dept. meeting, on financing college costs, will take

place at 8:15 P.M. in the auditorium.

Nov. 10: *Guitar Workshop for intermediate players will be held at 7:00 P.M. at Port Alert.

Nov. 10: Daddy Daughter Night in the Schreiber gym at 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 11: A student production of "Carnival" will be performed in the Schreiber auditorium at 8:15 P.M. It will also be performed on Nov. 12, 18, and 19 at 8:15 P.M. Harvest Fair at St. Stephens Church on 9 Carlton Ave., from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Also to be held on Nov. 12.

Nov. 11: *Coffee House at Port Alert; 7:30 P.M.

Nov. 12: Junior Varsity football game to be held at Schreiber football field at 9:30 A.M. Varsity game at 1:30 P.M.

Nov. 12: *Plant Clinic at the Public Library to be held from 2-4 P.M. *Holiday Bazaar and flea market at the League of the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, New Hyde Park. *Violin Concert at Community Synagogue (150 Middle Neck

Road). This is the first concert of three, and will commence at 8:30 P.M. Tickets for the three concerts are \$15; single concert tickets are 7:50, and student tickets are \$3 for those under 19. Further information is available at 883-1516, 767-0378 or 627-4864.

Nov. 13: *Joseph Villa: pianist in a concert of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Granados and Liszt; sponsored by the Music Advisory Council. Will be held in the Port Library at 3 p.m.

Nov. 14: *Growing Pains: a discussion of books for young children, on such topics as adoption, divorce, handicaps, moving, bedtime. The children's librarians will lead these informal discussions during the story times on Tuesday (8:30, 10:30 and 1:30), and Friday (10:30, 1:30).

*Critique and special instamatic competition: a review of members' work sponsored by the Camera Club. To be held at the Port Library at 8 pm.

*Guitar Workshop for beginning players will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Port Alert.

Nov. 15: *DES-Action: concerned

Vrba Discusses Maintenance Problems

In the last issue of The Schreiber Times a feature on the state of the Schreiber bathrooms was printed. The article, while describing the condition of the bathrooms, did not go into the causes of their general disrepair. Jerry Vrba, head of the Schreiber custodial staff, offered an explanation of the bathrooms' conditions, and went on to discuss other maintenance problems in the school.

Mr. Vrba's concern over the article was that, "It sounded as if the custodians weren't taking care of the bathrooms properly." He asserted that, "The bathrooms are cleaned every day", and that it is "due to vandalism" that "the bathrooms aren't up to where they should be." He agreed that, "It's worse in the boys' bathrooms." Mr. Vrba explained that the bathrooms lack paper towels, soap, and other supplies because, "Supplies are removed from bathrooms by students as fast as custodians put them in."

Mr. Vrba continued, "It's not just the bathrooms; vandalism is

all over. Door checks are pulled out, crash bars (used to open doors in emergencies) are destroyed, books, erasers, and even garbage cans are thrown out of windows." He stated that, "Maybe it's two dozen real vandals that are here; they get a few followers who think it's exciting to go along."

Another problem at Schreiber is littering. Mr. Vrba said that "Littering is a really bad situation, as far as intelligent people are concerned - there are trash barrels all over the school, and that's where people should drop their litter; littering is uncalled for."

Mr. Vrba said that those who litter, or cause damage to school property, are "hurting the students, not the custodians. The custodians are here to do work anyway; it's the students' rights that are being violated by these people." He concluded by saying, "We spend so much time and money on repairs - this place could be a lot nicer if we could spend the time and money on normal maintenance."

parents and offspring working together on problems resulting from the use of a synthetic hormone used during pregnancy. Speaker: Dr. Elaine Dinitz, psychologist. To be held at Port Library at 8 pm.

Nov. 16: *Teen Night-Judo: a lecture/demonstration on the Japanese art of self-defense; by Patrick Doyle and his student friends. To be held at Port Library at 8 p.m.

Nov. 17: *Guitar Workshop for intermediate players will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Port Alert.

Nov. 18: *Holiday Fair to be held at St. Francis Hospital (10am-9pm) at St. Clairs Pavilion. Featured will be early Christmas shopping, home made delicacies and a tea room.

*Art Sandwiched In: Raquel Rabinovich will discuss the Jasper Johns retrospective covering 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings made between 1955 and 1976, at the Port Library at 12:10 pm.

*Latin American Festival:

opening event- a Pinata Party with stories told in Spanish and English for children of all ages. Port Library at 4 pm.

*Dona Barbara, a film of Venezuela will be shown at the Port Library at 8 pm.

Nov. 19: Quick Flicks: films for children to be shown at the Port Library at 10:30 am and 2:30 a.m.

Nov. 20: *Congressman Lester Wolff: telling of his three-month experience as a Congressional Delegate to the U.N. He will speak at the Port Library at 2:30 pm.

*Ralph Nader is scheduled to speak at 7:30 pm at North Shore Unitarian Society Plandome Forum- Reservations are necessary and tickets may be obtained at the church office, MA7-6560.

Nov. 21: *Library Board of Trustees: this meeting is open to the public and is to be held at 8 pm.

*Also at the Port Library will be Photographic Competition: slides/prints, judged by Bob Ritta. (8 pm)

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Editorials

Times Clarifies Policy

The last issue of The Schreiber Times contained an article entitled "Jim Shorts Sacks Vikes' Offense." The controversy caused by this article has brought to our attention that we must describe the role of the Schreiber Times and the purpose of its articles.

As stated in this year's policy statement, the staff of the Times "will endeavor to cover everything involving Schreiber students which we believe may be of interest to their peers." It is important for all of our readers to understand our rights as a high school newspaper. According to "Guidelines for Student Rights and Responsibilities," which is put out by the New York State Education Department, "Students have the responsibility to refrain from libel and obscenity, and to observe the normal rules for responsible journalism. Within these bounds, student papers are as free as other newspapers to report the news and to editorialize." This statement should dispel the misconception held by much of the community that the Schreiber Times should simply be a "P.R." oriented newsletter.

However, this does not fully answer the question, "Why does The Schreiber Times exist as an independent newspaper?" The democratic principles on which this country is based require that the people make decisions involving themselves, their families, and their communities. In order to make competent decisions, people must have at their disposal as much information as possible. It is the Times' function to provide accurate, honest, and comprehensive information to the Schreiber community so that its members can weigh the facts and make rational choices.

There are a number of ways in which the reader may obtain this information from the newspaper. They are the news story, the feature story, the editorial, the column and the letter. The news story provides the reader with an objective view of the facts about an event. The basic information about a particular event should come from a news story. A feature will also supply information, but in many cases contains the opinion of the author. It can serve to inform the reader, or supplement the knowledge which he has already gained. The editorial, as expressed in our policy statement, "will represent the opinion of the majority of the editors. Occasionally, however, the editors whose opinion is not thereby represented on a given issue may feel so strongly that they will write a signed editorial." The editorial, therefore, is opinion based on fact. Columns express one person's opinion (not necessarily the opinion of the staff). However, before assigning a column, the editors make sure that the columnist is knowledgeable, honest, and has integrity. This was done in the case of Jim Shorts. The final component of the newspaper is the letter. According to "Guidelines for Student Rights and Responsibilities,"

"Students who are not members of the newspaper staff ought to have access to its pages. Particularly when there is only one school paper available, the normal rules for responsible journalism suggest that access be provided for opinions which differ from those of the editors. The criteria for submission of material by a non-staff member should be published and distributed to all students." We described our criteria for printing letters in our policy statement: "All signed letters to the editor which do not exceed 250 words will be printed in their entirety as long as they are neither libelous nor obscene. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than this and to choose representative sample in the event that we receive many letters on the same subject. An anonymous letter will be treated in the same manner as any other letter provided that at least one of the editors knows who the author is."

The question of whether other peoples' opinions are necessary to aid in the decision-making process may arise. When the reader sees an opinion, he has several options. He may accept this opinion as his belief, he may alter it, or he may disagree with it entirely. Therefore, an opinion serves merely as a guideline. Editorials and columns provide opinions for the readers, and help the readers come to their own decisions.

Many objected to the Jim Shorts article on the grounds that it was a personal attack on Jim Frocarro. It must be understood that it was simply one person's comment on another person's performance as a public figure. The article was never meant to hurt Jim personally and we are truly sorry if he or his family were hurt. However, Jim Frocarro, quarterback of the Varsity Football team, Frocarro voluntarily exposed himself to public opinion. This also holds true for all people in the public eye, such as high school performers, high school newspaper editors, the president of the student government, or the president of the school board. The authors of columns, features, and editorials in The Schreiber Times have every right to express an opinion of the public performance of these people.

A valid criticism made of the paper was that the Jim Shorts article was not clearly marked as a column. A column should be designated as such so it will not be confused with news articles. From now on, this will be done in the Times. It is possible that other types of articles have also been confused in the past. Feature and sports articles which may express the opinions of the authors, will have bylines. News articles, which are unbiased, and contain only fact, have no bylines. Editorials are clearly designated on the editorial page, and unless representing a minority view, are unsigned.

The major problem that arose out of the Jim Shorts controversy was the opinion held by many that the Times is insensitive to individuals' feelings. The dilemma we face is that we want to be as considerate as possible without distorting the truth.

The editors of the Times will continue to exercise our rights to express opinions, as long as they are designated as such, and to provide as much information as possible for our readers.

Half-hearted Compr

An issue that I feel has been somewhat avoided, and my comment is in spite of the fact that we do NOT have a scheduling this year. Unfortunately, it isn't true. It is a half-hearted promise that just doesn't work. I am one of the fortunate ones affected first hand. My schedule is fairly full, but my classes do not seem to be source center work. He cites my sister as an example. Her schedule consists of French, Trigonometry, Studies, English, Orchestra, and gym. I know that at least three of these require extensive after work, but because of her busy schedule she does not have time to complete it, and her grades suffer. I have heard that students speak of this problem. Many teachers labor under a misunderstanding that scheduling still exists. The real source of the problem is the misunderstanding directed.

Irresponsible Ar

to the Editors: I must take issue with the writer of the article in the Schreiber Times concerning the conditions at the Schreiber Laboratories at Schreiber. The article was a sample of poor reporting and yellow journalism. Stark failed to search into the background of the problem. Mr. Stark at the school is not the custodian and maintenance have been uncaring and allowing these conditions to exist. Allow me to enter my name as to the background of the problem. At one time there were wells in dispensers, the walls and doors of each lavatory. Holes were broken a many times that the name should be used.

Fasano's View

LIQUORS 410

It's 10 P.M.: Where do you want your children to hang out???

The Streets

Community Youth Center

John Fasano

FINANCIAL AID

College tuition fees are rising each year. Colleges can cost up to \$8000 per year for tuition, room and board. State and local colleges although less expensive, are still extremely costly.

Most students and parents wonder how they will be able to finance a college education. At tonight's meeting financial aid for college will be discussed. This is a good opportunity for all parents to learn about the various means of financial assistance available to their children. The Schreiber Times urges students to remind their parents of this opportunity.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES
Published by the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School

Alex Swaab, Principal
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor
Editors-in-Chief

Adam Ash	Pam Harff
Managing / News Editor	Alan Marantz
Feature Editor	Sarah Flanagan
Special Investigation Editor	Tom Stark
Copy Editor	Melissa Spielman
Contributing Editor	Diana Bahn
Photography Editor	Michael Rudnick
Sports Editor	R.G. Rosenthal
Business Manager	Tom Stark
Assistant Business Manager	Terry Gothelf
Art Coordinator	John Fasano

Contributors: Sheryl Adelberg, Cyndi April, Philip Bahn, Michael Barry, Glenn Ber- man, Jeanne Christman, Bev Dankowitz, David Farber, Rhea Farberman, John Fasano, Richard Federbusch, Martha Flanagan, Karen Freund, Russ Gaines, Claude Goetz, Lynne Gottlieb, Stephen Gould, Michael Herbst, Jon Joseph, Doug Karp, Robin Levine, Ellie Manko, Liz Marlin, Leslie May, Andy Millis, Billy Nixon, Stacy Palatella, Jenny Pohl, Debbie Rudin, Gail Ruben, Stacy Ruchlamer, Anne Salzhauer, Jim Sher, Jeremy Mann, Adam Skoloff, Nadine Spertus, Bobby Tanner, Chris Tortora, Bruce Turteltaub, Ilene Weintraub, Steve Weissman, Liz Werter, Toby Willner, David Wharton, Laura Ullman, Susan Zinder

Photographers: Barry Kupferberg, Al Intintolli, Alan Loze, Doug Wefer
Staff Artists: John Dykes, Doug Elkins

photo by Alan Loze

staff ought to have...ly one school paper...alism suggest that...those of the editors...staff member should...We described our...nt: "All signed let-...ll be printed in their...bscene. We reserve...oose representative...n the same subject...anner as any other...ows who the author

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Jim Shorts article...ould be designated...From now on, this...r types of articles...nd sports articles...will have bylines...only fact, have no...editorial page, and...d. Shorts controversy...insensitive to in-...we want to be as...h.

ercise our rights to...d as such, and to...ders.

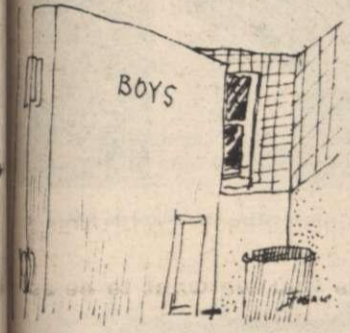
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Half-hearted Compromise

To the Editors, An issue that I feel has been somewhat avoided, and needs comment is in spite of popular belief, we do NOT have modular scheduling this year. Unfortunately, it isn't traditional either. It is a half-hearted compromise that just doesn't work. I am one of the fortunate people not affected first hand; my schedule is fairly full, but most of my classes do not require resource center work. However I can cite my sister as an example. Her schedule consists of Biology, French, Trigonometry, Social Studies, English, Orchestra, Choir, and gym. I know that at least three of these classes require extensive resource center work, but because of a heavy schedule she doesn't have the free mods necessary to complete it, and her grades could suffer. I have heard other students speak of this problem. Many teachers labor under the misunderstanding that modular scheduling still exists. This, I feel, is the source of the problem. This misunderstanding should be corrected.

Sincerely, Katy Schall

Irresponsible Article



To the Editors: I must take issue with Tom Stark, the writer of the recent article in the Schreiber Times concerning the conditions of the lavatories at Schreiber. I feel that the article was a good example of poor reporting at best and yellow journalism at worst. Mr. Stark failed to do any research into the background of the problem. Mr. Stark implied that the school officials, custodians and maintenance men have been uncaring and negligent in allowing these conditions to exist. Allow me to enlighten Mr. Stark as to the background of the problem. At one time there were paper towels in dispensers, mirrors on the walls and doors on the stalls in each lavatory. However, the doors were broken and repaired so many times that they could no longer be used. Some were

broken within 24 hours of being repaired until finally the doors were not replaced. The doors and hardware cost about \$150 each to replace, not including the labor.

Mirrors were smashed and replaced, smashed and replaced, until the decision was made not to replace them anymore. Paper towels were stuffed in the urinals and toilets on a daily basis many times flooding the lavatories. One day the same dispenser was ripped from the wall three times. Again the decision was made not to replace them. This is just part of the background.

I must also point out that the lavatories are cleaned each night and disinfectants and deodorizers are used. Mr. Stark might check the lavatories each morning before students arrive to see the condition they are in. If a few students fail to flush toilets or urinals and if a few students urinate on radiators and other places then there is bound to be a strong odor no matter what the custodians do.

I agree that it is an unfortunate situation which has existed. I do hope that, with the new spirit which seems to be permeating Schreiber, we can gradually replace the missing items and that the students will cooperate in maintaining the lavatories in good condition.

Sincerely, Robert A. Bartels, Assistant Principal

On Student Store

To the Editors, I'm writing this letter as not only a subscriber and a former student, but also in response to the article entitled Gelfond vs. G.O.

First off let me set straight my position in the litigation. I am not listed as a party in the suit started by Bob Gelfond. My feelings at the time and they have not changed is that a suit would only stand to cloud good memories and basically serve no purpose whatsoever. However since I was co-manager and since I am friendly with Bob, if I am called as a witness I will tell my part of this year in court as a duly sworn witness. As co-manager of the Student Store 1976-77 I picked up invaluable experience in running an interpersonal business as well as gaining knowledge in fundamental business dealings.

When I was laid off in May, I was disturbed in that I would no longer be manager, however, I held no animosity to Mr. Cahill or the new managers whom Bob and I hand picked and with whom the revised store format using three managers instead of last year's two. (sic) I want to say at this time that I firmly believe that the

Letters

Student DStore is in competent hands and I want to say good luck to them in '77-78.

Sincerely, Steve Shavel

Where to Go?

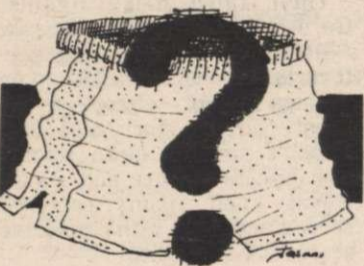


To the Editors

Today it rained. I had no work that was due today, but I did work on a paper that will be due soon. That took me approximately a half hour to complete. Now I'm looking for a place to relax and talk awhile with my friends, but where in this whole school are we allowed to do this? Not in the halls, because of the loitering ban. Not in the front of the school because if a passer-by should see kids sitting in the front they think we spend our whole day out there. We can no longer stay in the smoking lounge. Why? Because just a handful of the 1,600 students here at Schreiber abused that privilege. So now none of us can use it. The administration tells us we have the cafeteria to go to and the resource centers, but if you want to talk to a friend in the cafeteria you'd have to shout in order for him to hear you, and you are not allowed to talk in the resource centers. So, I ask you, where are we allowed to go on our free time?

Gayle Garrick

Times in the Wrong



To the Editors,

I want to call your attention to the article "Jim Shorts Sacks Vikes Offense" by Jim Shorts. The article states that Port's lackluster offense is due to the quarterbacking of Jim Focarro. I accosted Mr. G. Bocarde and the editor-in-chief of the paper Adam Ash on the matter. They said that Jim Shorts is an anonymous writer with a

reasonable knowledge of sports. His opinion has the liberty of being published. Yes, it is true that technically you have the liberty to publish an article, but the real question is, is this the moral thing to do in a high school paper?

Being a good friend of Jim Focarro, I would like to say some things on his behalf. He is a good natured person. I have played on the same team with him in football, baseball, and wrestling. He excelled in all these sports. His excellence and team attitude always drove me to better myself. He is also studious in school. Mainly he is a good friend.

Mr. Bocarde, Schreiber Times editors, I advocate that you put your paper onto a high school perspective. We are the Port Washington Vikings, not the Minnesota Vikings. You are the Schreiber Times, not the New York Times. It was immoral of you to cut down this enthusiastic hard working student. I do not know if this situation has happened before as I am not a habitual reader of your paper. I hope in the future you will have the consideration not to let it happen again. Incidentally, most people have concurred with me on my position on this.

At your next meeting, which I shall do my best to attend, I hope you discuss putting your paper onto a high school perspective. Paul Kleinman

Times Unfair

To the Editors,

I feel the publication of Jim Short's latest article "Jim Shorts Sacks Vikes' Offense" was totally uncalled for. The article was both unfair and written in a style that would be considered harsh in a daily newspaper, let alone a high school newspaper. It caused much unnecessary controversy throughout school. The editors should realize it's the Schreiber Times they're running, not the New York Times.

The article contained misleading information. Stepping into the role of varsity quarterback as a junior is no easy job. The author failed to mention Jim Focarro's accomplishments at quarterback, including the four touchdown passes he had thrown.

Also, the practice of concealing the identity of the author is most unfair to whom the article is about. If the Times is to stick its neck out with articles such as these, the identity of the author should be known, so that those involved will have the chance to defend their position.

I hope the Times will learn from this experience, and that

articles of this nature will not appear again.

Dave Merjan

Team of 30, Not One

To the Editors:

Jim Shorts, I think you were unfair. No one, and certainly no other quarterback, can execute a play as well as Jim Focarro can.

Poorly thrown passes and screens are not totally Jim's fault. If the line doesn't execute its blocks, how can Jimmy execute his part of the play successfully? The same holds true if the backs and ends can't catch the pass or execute their blocks.

What I am saying is it takes thirty men (not one) to round out a successful football team, and thirty men to win or lose. Therefore the blame for winning or losing, or successfully executing a play cannot be fairly placed on any one player.

I think if you consider Jim's performance fairly, a better quarterback would be hard to find.

Sincerely, Peter Prudente

Shorts' Article Unfair

To the Editors:

This letter is being written in response to Jim Shorts' article which appeared in the last issue of Schreiber Times.

Obviously, Jim Shorts does not understand what it means to be a part of a team. Being a member of the football team he should know that when you join a team you accept the outcome of the season whatever it may be with grace, whether the team wins or loses. Each member tries his or her best during the season and no one person is responsible for a win or a loss. The whole team is responsible.

Jim Shorts did not take into account that the Port Varsity football team moved up into a tougher Division II. He did not mention that the opposing teams this year are very tough, or that other members of our team may not have been "at the right place at the right time" etc...

I believe in view of my experience on athletic teams, that it is unsportsmanlike and unfair of Jim Shorts to single out one player and blame him for a defeat and not sign his own name.

Jim Focarro won the position as starting quarterback as a junior, thus proving he was the player most able to play that position on the team.

Brook Tolley

Column:

Jim Shorts Sets Guidelines

by Billy Nixon

My name is Billy Nixon and I am Jim Shorts.

Many people thought that my most recent column was harshly written; just as many thought it was a good column, and that's where the controversy came in.

Personally, I thought the column was well written in the regard to grammar and accuracy, but it was a little bit too harsh on one particular person. The time that the paper came out had a lot to do with the reactions of some people. I will continue to write the column, but there are certain guidelines that were suggested to me that I feel I should follow:

1) Never write about a sport which you participate in.

2) A column should not have an overall negative tone for the future of a particular athlete.

3) Not to only write about interscholastic sports, but also to write about things the school is or is not doing about promoting sports.

The last thing I want to clear up is that some people said I shouldn't have used the name Jim Shorts because that was the name Danny Brenner used last year. He personally asked me to be Jim Shorts this year, so that is why I will stay Jim Shorts.



Photo by Alan Loze

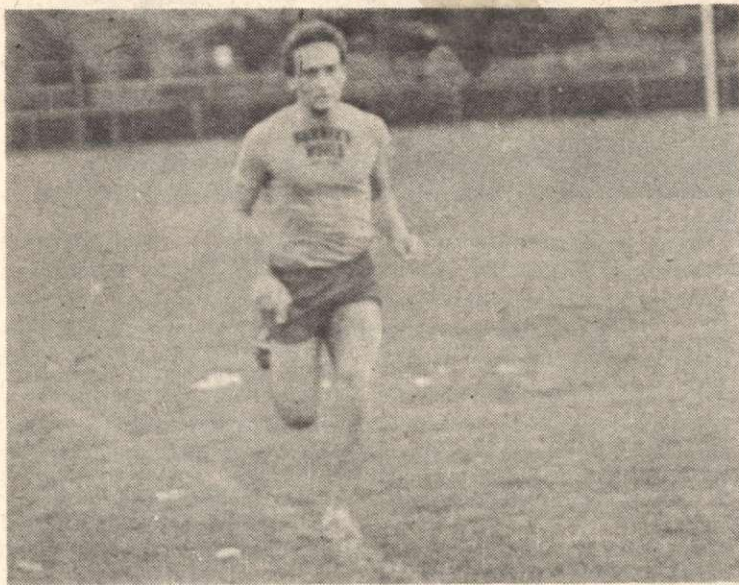
Pam Harff

Alan Marantz
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Melissa Spielman
Diana Bahn
Michael Rudnick
R.G. Rosenthal

Tom Stark
Terry Gothelf
John Fasano
Glenn Barry, Glenn Ber-
Farberman, John
Russ Gaines, Claude
Doug Karp, Robin
on, Stacy Palatella,
alzhauer, Jim Sher,
Chris Tortora, Bruce
by Willner, David

Refer

Suchman: Marathon Man



Steve Suchman training at Schreiber in spite of the rain.

By John Fasano

Recently Schreiber's own Steve Suchman, a Senior, ran in and finished the grueling 26 mile New York Marathon. This was a remarkable feat, made even more remarkable by the fact that this running enthusiast has failed to place in any running event in any official interscholastic track meet. Why did this seventeen year old Schreiber Student take on such a task? "I did it to prove to myself that I could do it," Steve said. "My father was all for it but my mother thought I was crazy."

On Sunday, October 23, after a hearty breakfast consisting of two cups of yogurt and a 'Marathon' candy bar, Suchman traveled via the L.I.R.R. to New York's Verrazano Bridge, the starting point for this monumental road race. At precisely 10:30 AM, the starting cannon went off. Steve had been given wrong directions to the starting line and rushed to the Brooklyn side of the Bridge, where he joined the race in progress. At first he tried to keep up with the frontrunners, but realized he would never finish the race if he

kept up this world rank pace. He then slowed down a bit and let the faster competitors pass him. He settled down at a pace of about 8.02 minutes a mile for the duration of the race.

After 22 miles of the constant pounding of his feet against the New York pavement Steve entered Central Park across from Mount Sinai Hospital and hit the proverbial "wall". This was the point at which his muscles were working on lactic acid, his oxygen supplies depleted. "When I saw the finish line I summed up all my strength and sprinted the final distance," said Steve, reflecting on the race's finish. "My pain disappeared as soon as I crossed the line... We all headed to Grandma's for Chicken Soup."

Although his time of three hours-thirty minutes was a far cry from the world record, it was not bad for a novice runner from Port Washington with a Marilyn Monroe tee-shirt on his back and only a year of serious running experience under his belt. Steve will continue to compete for Port this year on Schreiber's Winter and Spring Track teams.

Up-Down Season for Harriers

By R. G. Rosenthal

The 1977 season proved to be a tough one for the harriers, although it was highlighted by many fine performances. Cross-country's record was not nearly as impressive as Coach Joe Zeitler had originally predicted at the beginning of the season, as the Vikes came in a disappointing 7th at the section 8 championships. It was an exceptionally rough year for veteran Mal McConnachie, who couldn't seem to keep away from colds and other illnesses long enough to achieve the times that he is capable of.

However, Port had four runners who qualified for the State Qualifying Meet: Peter Downes, John Gennusa, Matt Meyron and sophomore Charles Ouslander. In addition, Peter Downes and John Gennusa broke the school course record, establishing the new record at 17:06.5, which shattered the old record by more than 11 seconds. Another major highlight of the season was at the Teddy Roosevelt Meet at Bethpage, in which Gennusa ran the course in 16:34, easily the fastest time by a



John Gennusa crossing the finish line in early season time trials.

Viking runner in at least five years. Other medal winners at the meet were co-captain Peter Downes, and Matt Meyron, who finished 8th and 9th respectively. Charles Ouslander missed getting a medal by one place as he was nicked-out right at the finish line.

Inexperience No Handicap to Gymnas

By Bev Dankowitz

These past few weeks have seen the Port Gymnastics team in four meets, emerging victorious in all but one.

Spirits were high after three opening victories, but it was not enough to overcome a powerful Locust Valley team. Despite posting their highest team total of the season, Port bowed to Locust Valley, 121.03-107.68.

Although performances by Cunningham, 5.95, Murphy, 5.25 and Papell, 5.10, saw great improvement over those in previous meets, the event was swept by Locust Valley.

In the floor exercise, Cunningham received his highest score of the season, 8.00, to take second place. Honen and Bellon continued to perform consistently with 6.45 and 5.95 respectively.

Nichols and Dover continued to execute superior routines on the pommel horse and are steadily improving. Nichols' 5.20 earned him second place, while Dover took third with 4.70.

Cunningham also put in his best performance of the year on the still rings. He scored a 6.10 to earn second place.

Honen and Cunningham scored quite high in vaulting, the event the two have excelled in, posting scores of 8.55 and 8.80. Cunningham took second and Honen third. Papell also vaulted well, his best of the year, and received a 8.25.

Port had a little trouble on the parallel bars, as only Honen managed to place in the top three. His 5.10 earned him third place.

Despite his superior performance in the meet, Cunningham could not repeat as winner of the all around competition. He did establish his own high of the season, scoring a 37.35.

Their third meet, against Garden City on October 26, saw Port repeat their winning performance, 96.25-65.55. The Vikings swept almost every event. On the horizontal bar, Papell's smooth, clean routine won him first place and a 5.05. Havasy and Heims captured second and third with respective scores of 4.40 and 3.85.

Cunningham, Honen, and Bellon continued their superb performance in the floor exercise. Cunningham received a 7.30 and first place while Honen's 7.05 earned him second. Bellon had one of his best routines of the year as his 6.70 got him third.

Papell performed well on the pommel horse and his 4.10 was enough to take second, with Dover's 4.00 earning him a third place. Frislid and Nichols also executed smooth routines to receive 3.70 and 3.50.

The still rings saw another Port sweep as Cunningham, Nahas, and Havasy performed with consistency, receiving scores of 4.70, 3.50, and 3.40 respectively.

Cunningham took his third first place of the meet in the vaulting. Honen, 6.65, Papell, 6.85, and Cunningham, 8.10, had been very consistent in this event all year. Heims had one of his better vaults of the year, a 5.10.

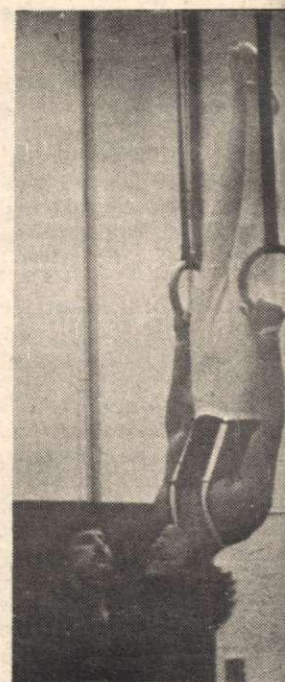
The parallel bars have seen

great improvement by the Port team. Honen, Nahas, and Bellon swept the competition with scores of 4.00, 3.45, and 3.40. Havasy followed with a 3.30.

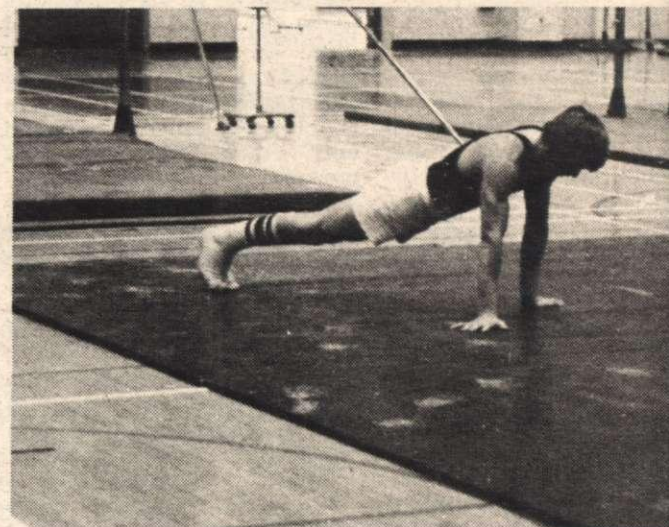
Cunningham continued to perform smoothly and with great consistency to win the all around, posting a 35.85. Tom Havasy competed in exhibition status and improved his all around efforts tremendously with a 22.35.

On October 21, Port scored a very convincing victory over Oyster Bay, 100.26-57.00.

The Vikings swept the floor exercises with Cunningham capturing first with a 7.70. Cunningham experimented with a few new moves, and once they are ironed out he will be even tougher in the event. This continued to be Honen's strong event as he took second with a 6.85. Bellon maintained his strong performance with a 5.10, and Frislid added a 3.90.



The Vikings have shown great skill in both the still rings (above) and the floor events (below).



Port

The Schreiber team's more Championship worth made up for the contest, which was won by Gr... Winning for Port... cond singles playe... ss match, handily... ayed well all season... ell as he ever had... atch was character... ep and well-placed... ss.

The other matches... ayed third single... ots. Although she... e net, it wasn't e... oset of the match w... ayer. Despite Ait... reat Neck player p... atch in three sets.

By far, the first d... eve Hazan and G... stantly well, often... hey won the first s... 2 in the third. They... lose the next two g...

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P.A.D.A.

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Gymnas

RAQUET REPORT

Port Loses in Finals

By Jim Shur

The Schreiber tennis team, having reached the finals of the North Shore Championships, were the victims of revenge as Great Neck North made up for their unexpected loss to Port earlier in the season. The contest, which was held Friday, Oct. 28, at Sam Shore's Tennis Club, was won by Great Neck, five matches to two.

Winning for Port were first singles player Marcel Freeman, and second singles player Alberto Franco. Freeman played a near flawless match, handily beating his opponent 6-2, 6-2. As in this match, he played well all season, defeating all who faced him. Franco played as well as he ever had during the season, winning his match 6-2, 6-3. The match was characterized by long points, with Franco hitting the ball deep and well-placed. This win ended Franco's season with only one loss.

The other matches were not as successful for Port. Kathy Dalton, playing third singles, was plagued by her opponent's perfect drop shots. Although she made quite a few points following her serve to the net, it wasn't enough to win the match. Probably the greatest upset of the match was against Perry Aitchison, Port's fourth singles player. Despite Aitchison's powerful serves and crisp volleys, the Great Neck player played better than anyone expected and won the match in three sets.

By far, the first doubles match was the most exciting. Freshmen Steve Hazan and Grant Aitchison, playing for Port, played consistently well, often hitting good offensive lobs and passing shots. They won the first set 6-4. After losing the second set they fell behind 4-2 in the third. They then rallied back to tie the score at four all, only to lose the next two games and the match, two sets to one.

Jameson Lee and Mike Ambrosino, also lost their match. The Great Neck team seemed to be in control, often catching Port in the middle of the court. Occasionally, Port looked strong, with some service winners by Lee, and fine poaching by Ambrosino.

The second doubles victory was Great Neck North's fourth match, meaning the competition was theirs, and the season over for Port. The third doubles combination of Glenn Kennedy and Andy Freed, who had an undefeated season, found it difficult to play with enthusiasm, knowing Port had already been beaten.

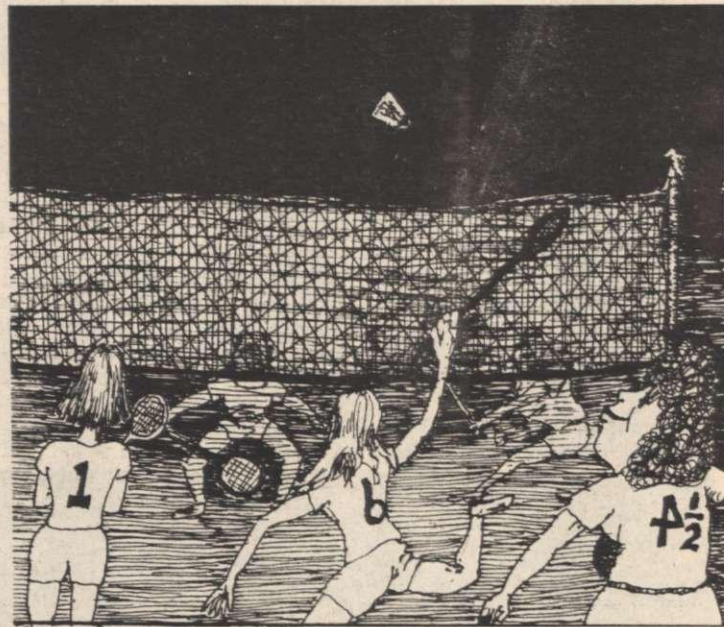
Of course, the team was disappointed about losing the match, but reaching the finals was a great accomplishment. During the regular season the team went undefeated in 11 matches. Everyone who played in the Great Neck North match played well all season, as did Jimmy Levine, Randy Lippert, Jon Zack, and Lee Rosen. With seven team members to return and, it is hoped, the fine coaching of Madelyne Fischback, perhaps next year Port can go all the way.

Badminton Psyched for League I Tourney

By R. G. Rosenthal

Port's Badminton team finished this year's season with a winning 7-2 record. Port's only losses went to Roslyn and Manhasset. The playoffs are Thursday November 2 and the Vikes have quite a few team members who have good enough seasonal records to participate. They are Nadine Spertus and Nancy Coelho, who is the first freshman to be seeded second in the League I tournament, Nancy Slade and Karen Newman at second doubles, Linda Young and Cheryl Adelburg at third doubles, and Liz McManus and Cyndi April at fourth doubles. Also participating in the tourney is Evette Loze, who is the first 8th grader ever to qualify.

Paul Deloca, the President of the U.S. Badminton Players Association, visited the Port team at their last match and worked out with several of its members at the conclusion of the match. Mr. Deloca gave the team new shots and drills to work on, and utilizing these new methods, the team is working out very hard in training for the League I Playoffs. The winner of the Playoffs will then be entered into the county championships.



Coach John Doscher feels that if the team can put to use these new techniques taught to them by Mr. Deloca, they should do very well in the playoffs.

In addition to coaching the girls' badminton team, Mr. Doscher is presently organizing a badminton team for the boys. The

first meeting will be tomorrow, Thursday, November 10 at 3:30 in the gym. The team members, after they are selected, will compete in Metropolitan Badminton Association tournaments in the spring against other quality players from the Northeast of the United States.

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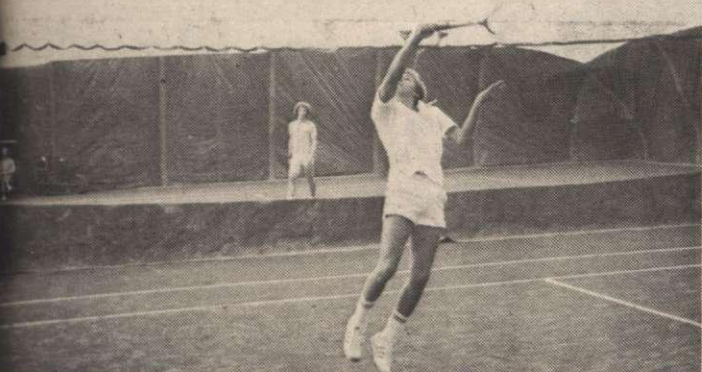
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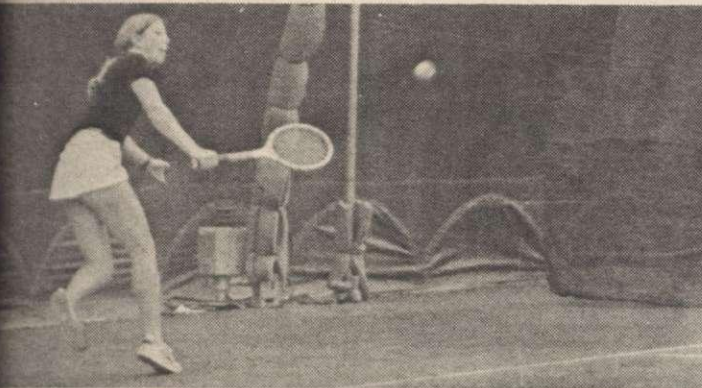
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HIGH SCHOOL Senior Junior

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Marcel Freeman reaching for a high backhand en route to victory.



Kathy Dalton's strong baseline hitting and aggressive net play was not enough against her opponent's dropshots.



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SOCCER SUMMARY '77

Vikes Finish with Fine Record

By Michael Barry

The Varsity Soccer Team finished its regular season with a very respectable 8-4-1 record. They took third place in Division I behind unbeaten Hicksville and second place Farmingdale. A school record was broken this season as Dom Pedone scored 22 goals.

Port's first playoff game was on Tuesday, November 1, against a strong Island Trees squad. Port struck first as they scored two goals in the first quarter. The first goal came off a sparkling assist by Art Tascone as Dom Pedone made it 1-0. Port. What turned out to be the winning goal

was scored on an indirect kick, blasted into the goal by Dom Pedone. The first half ended with Port in front.

Although Port had more shots on goal, they weren't able to score in the second half. Outstanding defensive play by fullbacks Nick Cuneo, Mike D'Aversa and Jim Scaramucci held Island Trees to just one goal. That goal came in the fourth and final quarter but it was too little and too late. Also playing well were goalie John Szaro and Halfbacks Rocco Pozzulo and Dave Merjan. The final score was Port 2, Island Trees, 1.

JV SOCCER

The JV soccer team finished its season with a league record of 12-0-1. They played their last game of the season against Hicksville, the team Port had previously tied at home. The game went evenly and ended in a 2-2 tie, but after the first overtime period the score was 3-3, Port's third goal having been scored by Pedro Pereira with 3 seconds left. In the second overtime period John Percio scored his second goal of the game, thus giving Port its twelfth victory by a score of 4-3.

Port Reaches Semis

With an explosive display of talent

Port showed that it is still a soccer power.

On Friday, November 4, Port defeated Locust Valley 2-1 in a quarter-final game in Locust Valley, as Jeff Doughty scored 2 goals in the fourth period to lead the Vikings to a come-from-behind win.

A fairly uneventful first half was turned into probably the most exciting second half of the season. Port maintained pressure on the Locust Valley goal for the first five minutes. After a Dave Hines corner kick, Locust Valley's goalie was able to clear midfield, and the front line mounted their first serious attack of the game. An offside call nullified what would have been Locust Valley's first goal midway through the third quarter. A rare defensive mistake by Port enabled a Locust Valley forward to control the ball in front of the goal off of a throw in. An excellent shot just inside the wide side of the net and it was 1-0, Locust Valley, as the third quarter came to a close. With 30 seconds remaining in the quarter, sophomore Tony Cianculli's pass to Dom Pedone was shot off the side of the net.

In the fourth quarter, the 250

Locust Valley fans didn't much to cheer about as a psyched up Port team completely dominated play. Halfbacks Tascone, Sal Buccella and Merjan consistently beat Locust Valley players to the ball as they knocked at the door once again pushing off infraction was against Locust Valley and Pedone ran up to take the kick. A thirty five yard ball caromed off the cross bar, right wing Jeff Doughty headed the ball into the upper left side of the net to tie the score 1-1 minutes into the fourth and quarter.

Pedone had a nice shot but it was away but as he brought the ball up a couple of minutes later he passed to Doughty, who headed his second goal of the game among Locust Valley defenders.

For Pedone it was his second assist as Port went out in front 1-0, with six minutes remaining in the game. Dave Merjan also scored Port's third goal but the goalie made a nice save on knuckle ball. Ares Michel and Sal Buccella played well in front as halfback Art Tascone helped out on defense.



Viking Jeff Doughty proved bothersome to the Locust Valley goalie all game long.

Vikes Romp Calhoun

By Rhea Farberman

Port picked up their third win of the season Saturday, Oct. 29, with an easy victory over Calhoun, 21-0. Port's running game had its best showing of the season as all three touchdowns were scored on the ground. Badolato brought versatility to the quarterback position as he not only passed well, but ran excellently.

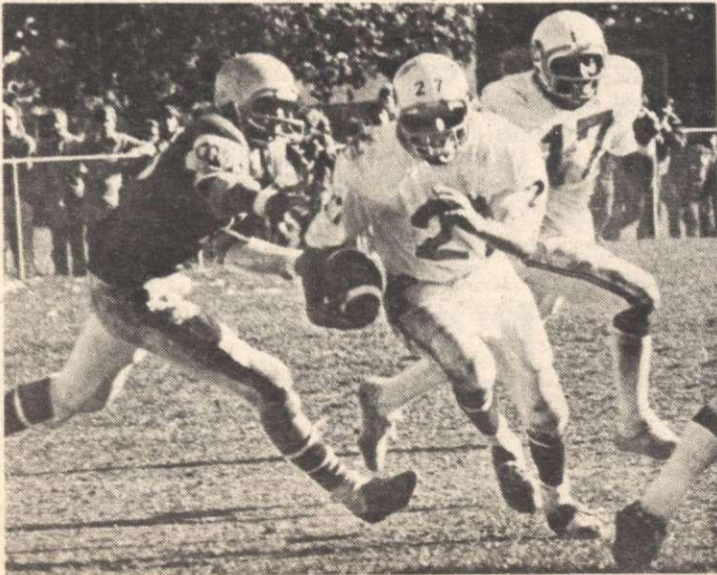
Port lost their first possession because of a fumble, (numerous fumbles were the only blemish on an otherwise strong day for Port). The defense came on the field and from this first test to a closing minute attempted drive by Calhoun, they looked and played tough. Mike Held led the defense by totally shutting off the Calhoun running attack, with help from Alan Loze and Mike Riordan. Held also put tremendous pressure on the opposing quarterback, combining with Loze and Badolato for a total of five sacks.

Ken Maye's interception of a long pass set up Port's first score. After Badalato gained 18 yards on a keeper, Dwight Scholl, with good blocking and his natural speed working for him, ran 63 yards for the touchdown.

Badolato ran for the two point conversion and Port led 8-0. Early in the second half Dwight Scholl twice ran powerfully up the middle for a total gain of twenty yards. From the eleven yard line Badolato then scored on an end run. The conversion attempt failed.

It was now the secondaries' chance to "hold that line," which they did successfully through the many near interceptions of Ken Maye.

Port's final scoring drive was a well-balanced one with Loze, Ownes and Scholl all running well. Loze made the actual score from the two yard line. Pedone kicked the extra point and Port was ahead to stay, 21-0.



Dom Badolato found gaping holes in Calhoun's line and picked up big yardage. Photo by Barry Kupferberg

Field Hockey Edged Out for Playoffs

By Richard Federbusch and Doug Karp

Schreiber's Field Hockey team will miss the play-offs this year despite a strong season. A 1-0 loss to Great Neck North in the final scheduled game prevented them from achieving their main objective.

Coach McClure made Schreiber into a contender by having them play aggressively. Their teamwork provided some stunning upsets during the regular season. Individual efforts by Laura Moll and Betty Cosgrove strengthened the offense, and Rhea Farberman's defensive play was impressive. All-around play by Annabelle Barnett and Nancy "Nut" Mauro added to the Schreiber attack.

In the final game, Schreiber stayed with their aggressive

strategy. Despite an early goal by their opponents, they did not lose confidence.

Late in the first half one could see Schreiber's offense getting dangerously close to a goal. Schreiber's offense was persistent, with great efforts by Laura Moll and Betty Cosgrove. Key saves by North's goalie thwarted tremendous shots by Fran Dwyer. Great Neck North's early goal stood at the close of the first half.

A halftime pep talk by Coach McClure proved futile. In the second half, sloppy play by both teams proved almost costly. Both teams passed the ball blindly and took wild shots. The few shots with any authority were controlled by the impressive play of the goalies.

When the final horn was blown Great Neck North had hung in a squeaker 1-0.

JV HOCKEY ONE LOSS AWAY FROM UNDEFEATED

By Stacy Palattella

Junior Varsity Field Hockey had an outstanding season, bowing only once in the game of the season against Garden City. Offensively, it was lead by Diane Riley, Maura Mitchell, and scored goals. The defense, which played excellently, allowing only 2 goals to be scored against them. This season was lead by goalie Joe D'Auria. Port Field Hockey should be able to regain Division A championship next year when this strong JV team will move up to the varsity level.



Robin Riley gaining possession at Midfield. Photo by Doug W...

VOLUME 18

VK

Port's Varsity number 1 team rival, Hicksville Award (league)

Art

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