

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 18 NO. 4

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, November 23, 1977

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Photo by Doug Wefer

## PVK Zaps Port in Playoffs



photo by Barry Kupferburg

Port's Varsity Soccer team saw its hopes for a North Shore Championship crumble as they lost to Plainview-Kennedy, 3-0. PVK, the number 1 team in the state, blew their chance for the championship when Gary Oches knocked home a penalty shot to give Port's arch-rival, Hicksville a 3-2 win last Friday night. Here, Dominic Pedone, Port's all-county player and chief threat to win the Jim Stein Award (league MVP), lines up an indirect kick. Dave Merjan, Port's All-North Shore center-half, looks on. (See story-page 8)

## Art Fair Fares Well in Lobby

by Jon Joseph

On November 9, the Schreiber Art Department presented "Art is the Fun Part" in the main lobby. The program included exhibitions and student demonstrations of ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, batik, leatherwork, macrame, silkscreening, woodblock printmaking, drawing, and painting. Also included were a slide show and printed material promoting the new course, "Psychological and Historical Interpretations of Art."

Mr. Phil Darling, an art teacher, said that the program was designed to promote art as part of a total education. He said

that only about 10 percent of Schreiber's students are now enrolled in an art course and that most students are unaware of art and its various disciplines. Darling said that the program was designed to inform students "in a relaxed and enjoyable way."

Art Department Chairman Warren Hurley said that the purpose of the program was to show students that "art is not a scary thing" and that artists work with real, tangible things. Mr. Hurley said, "I wouldn't want people not to take art because they weren't aware of it."



## Reserved Seats Used to Hike Crowd Size

The process of reserving seats for school productions has been reinstated after a long lapse. According to play director Mr. Jones, reserved seating was used for the fall musical *Carnival* because Performing Arts Chairman Mr. Stone felt it would help increase audience size. Mr. Jones said that there were approximately twenty-five Schreiber students in the audience each night to view *Carnival* on November 11 and 12. Mr. Jones said that other schools usually sell out their tickets for dramatic productions. These schools use reserved seating to facilitate matters for the audience. Spectators, by purchasing their tickets in ad-

vance, are not obligated to arrive early and may sit where they choose.

"We have never sold out yet," said Mr. Jones, speaking of the small student turnout on November 11 and 12 and of his experience at Schreiber in general. As a kind of "advertising scheme," Mr. Jones and Mr. Stone agreed to Principal Swaab's proposal to show vignettes of *Carnival* to seniors during school on November 15.

Students' reactions to these vignettes were varied. One student was incensed that "they (the administration) were insisting that we attend this nonsense."

## Three Tapped for All-County Band

Three Schreiber students have been chosen by the Nassau Music Educators Association (N.M.E.A.) to participate in the All-County Band festival. The festival will be held at the C.W. Post College field house on January 6, 7, and 8. The students chosen were Dorothy Meyer, on the clarinet; Isabel Protopapas, on the French horn; and Ann Yarri, on the flute.

In September, band director William Fish sent the records of placement in various musical competitions of five students to N.M.E.A. These records make up 95 per cent of the decision to admit a student to the All-County Band. The other 5 per cent of the decision is subjective. There are no auditions.

Schreiber's orchestra director, Mr. Joseph Mooney, said that he was not sure if any Schreiber students have been accepted to participate in All-County Orchestra.

## "Close Main Street" Says S.F.S.C. Report

### Two Disagree

In a report which chairman Bertram Moll said would "anger a significant segment of the population of Port Washington," the School Facilities Study Committee recommended that the use of Main Street School be discontinued at the close of the 1977-78 school year. The report recommends reopening Merriman School, and redistricting Weber and Sousa Junior High Schools and the elementary schools.

According to the committee's report, Port Washington's declining school population permits the closing of an elementary school. The committee decided to recommend the closing of Main Street school for the following reasons: closing Main Street would save the most money because it now costs more to run than any other elementary school and because it seems to be the building which will require the most expensive repairs in the future; Main Street School could be sold for a higher price than any other school because it is the

only school adjacent to a commercially zoned area; it would be more practical to use Main Street School for civic or community purposes than other schools since it is not situated in a residential area in which increased nighttime traffic would disturb local residents.

The committee also considered closing the district's portable classrooms and incorporating the Flow Hill School building into a four year high school. The committee found, however, that closing the portables would save only \$6000 and that a Schreiber-Flower Hill high school would present numerous problems. The committee noted that adapting Flower Hill for use by high school students would be needlessly costly since a four year high school could probably be contained in the Schreiber building within the next five years. The report recommended that Schreiber be made a four year high school as soon as the declining school population allows.

(continued on page 2)

## Depts. Merge for New Courses

During the second semester of this school year, there will be one new course, and one course previously discontinued will be offered.

Psychological and Historical Interpretations of Art, the new course, will be taught as a team by social studies teacher Mr. Dreyfuss and art department chairman Mr. Hurley. Students taking this course may elect to receive the 1/2 credit earned from this course in either social studies or art.

The course will offer an exploration of the historical and psychological implications that can be seen in the art of various periods. It will examine how society influences art and is affected by art. In addition, an attempt will be made to portray artists in their struggle to represent society through their

art. Ms. Stewart, the head of the Social Studies department, said that she is looking forward to this course. She said, "I like the idea of the interdisciplinary approach."

Technical Writing is a course that had been taught at Schreiber but was discontinued last year. It will be reestablished during the second semester. The course will be taught by Mr. Albert and Bocarde of the English department and Mr. Costello and Shaeffer of the industrial arts department. One half of the classes will involve reading and writing pertaining to the subject of mechanics, primarily auto mechanics. The other half of the classes will involve actual work in mechanics and auto repair. The students will receive 1/2 credit in both English and industrial arts.

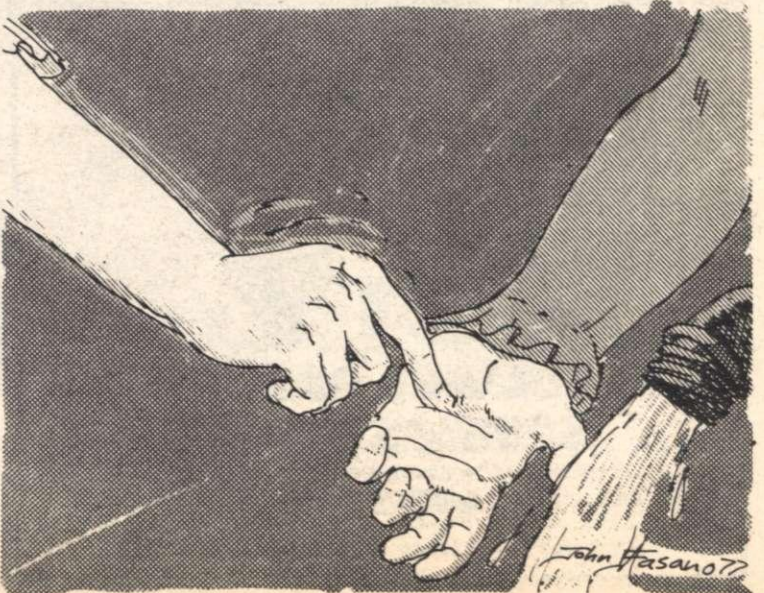
## "Miracle Worker" Slated for Jan. 20

On Jan. 20 and 21, Schreiber's Performing Arts Department will present the play *The Miracle Worker*, by William Gibson.

The play is about Anne Sullivan, who manages to teach the blind, deaf and mute Helen Keller to communicate. Don Jones, who will direct the play, feels that this play is extremely well suited for Schreiber. "It's a good play to do in a school because it's about the ultimate teaching experience," he said.

Tryouts were held on Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22. The backstage crew will be organized soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

After *The Miracle Worker* Mr. Jones plans to direct Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*.



# Mystery Mate on Dec. 9



The Sophomore Class Club is sponsoring a "Mystery Mate Dinner Party" to be held at 6:30 P.M. on Friday, December 9, in the Schreiber cafeteria. The dittoed information sheets circulated around the school claim

that "For one dollar and a selected serving for four you can meet your 'mystery mate'." Participants will buy advance tickets in the lobby and fill out an information sheet. Couples who are not mysteries to each other can also attend.

## Substitute Teacher Qualifications

With the second quarter of the school year already beginning, there are probably many Schreiber students who have been taught by at least one substitute teacher. These students may be wondering if substitutes are qualified.

Substitute teachers have to have a regular teacher's license and should have majored in the subject they are substituting for. Before substituting, the teachers must undergo an interview process in which they fill out forms, health exams, and other records. Substitute evaluations are then made by Dr. Bierwirth, Chairman of Personnel, or sometimes by department chairmen. Dr. Bierwirth or the department chairman evaluate the substitutes by sitting in on a class taught by the substitute. An evaluation is made annually for each substitute and a report is sent in by the department chairman on the substitute's performance.

How is it possible, then, that some students have a gym teacher as a math substitute? Miss Stewart, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, was asked this question. She said that sometimes the school cannot find a substitute who has majored in a

certain subject on such short notice, and so an unqualified substitute may be used. According to Miss Stewart, this is especially true when the course is an advanced one such as A.P. Physics. She added, "We strive to get people who are licensed and certified in the subject area."

Miss Stewart said, "A good substitute consists of a qualified person, one who has willingness to work with students, an ability to put in a full days work, knows his or her subject, and has a sense of discipline." Miss Stewart further stated that it is important for a teacher who is absent to leave plans and lessons that will help the substitute. The chairman gives the substitute material if none is left or if more is required.

In order to get a more complete view of substitute teachers, Mrs. McDavid, a substitute who majored in Spanish, was interviewed. She was asked for her opinion of Schreiber students. She said, "I find the students most cooperative here at Schreiber. Once the students know me, they are generally cooperative."

There are some schools that do not use substitute teachers. The students go to auditorium programs and listen to speakers,

# "Close Main Street"

(continued from page 1)

Chairman Bertram Moll said at the November 9th School Board meeting, "We have no illusion about having offered ideal solutions." The committee itself is divided over whether the school population is yet small enough to permit the closing of a school at the end of this year or to defer the closing until next year, when the population will most likely be smaller than it is now.

Two members of the committee, Paula Schall and Paul Jones, disagreed with the report. Ms. Schall filed a separate report because she disagreed with the SFSC's increased "emphasis solely on money, the possible inadequacy of some of the financial figures because of their rough state, the lack of consideration given to community factors, and the absence of comprehensive study of educational possibilities." She also claimed that "it would be seriously short sighted" of the School Board to sell a major property now. Her reasons were: "This community does not need any additional traffic-generating

business or residential building"; the Port School population would dramatically increase if houses are built in the sand pits, as Ms. Schall thinks is "virtually inevitable." In addition, she feels that it would make more sense to sell or lease the Instructional Center on Bellevue Avenue, the portable classrooms or Merriman school than to sell a neighborhood school like Main Street. Ms. Schall favors neighborhood schools because they make it easy for children to get to their schools and because the current use of neighborhood schools provides what she termed "true integration." Ms. Schall said that closing Main Street school would push the remaining elementary schools "very close to their previous overstrained 'capacity', surely not educationally desirable." She suggested that Main Street costs more than the other elementary schools to maintain because it is bigger than they are. Ms. Schall also said that "Main Street School has deteriorated faster than it should have because of the district's philosophy of disposable buildings," which, she

says, has led the district to other, younger, buildings making the same repairs on Main Street because it was assumed that Main Street would be closed eventually. Ms. Schall said, "Closing of Main Street School with its great precludes any possibility of structuring a four year school in the foreseeable future." Mr. Paul Jones, the member of the SFSC who endorsed the report, said he objected to the "apparent" the School Facilities Committee addressing itself to the problem of defacto segregation in our schools." He added several speakers at Tuesday's board meeting, the most recent edition of Port NEWS, pointed out, the elementary school has a population of students minority groups and the end of the socio-economic. The proposed redistricting SFSC's report would in this population. "I don't whether that's good or bad," said, and he said, "I don't any specific solutions. I'm expert in that area."

## Yearbook Auction at Night

The annual yearbook auction has been postponed from November to January. Right now, details of the auction are being worked out and modifications are being made.

Mr. Broza, the faculty advisor of the yearbook, said that this year's auction may be an evening social event. He feels this idea

could result in a greater profit and the students and teachers involved would have more fun. It would also alleviate the problem of students having to leave early to catch their buses.

The auction has been run annually for six years and has raised over \$6000 during this time. Last year the auction

gained a record \$1500 for yearbook. If the auction was held in supper form, it might take the place of teachers' auction dinners at their homes, which has always been popular among students. Mr. Broza welcomed suggestions from the staff about what form the auction should be in this year.

## St. Peter's Helps Open College Gates

The St. Peter's School of Religion is sponsoring several programs to accommodate the needs of young people within the community. All young people are welcome to participate. The first of these programs was held on November 14. The main purpose of this meeting was to supply background information and ideas for the essays required on many college applications. The speaker was Charles Murphy, an English Teacher at Manhasset

High School. Mr. Murphy covered the autobiographical essay, the essay on personal experiences, the essay on a contemporary subject, and others. He showed weak and strong examples of each essay type. Points that were stressed during the workshop included the growing importance of the essay, the criteria for the essay, and ways to develop materials for use in an essay.

## "Kaleidoscope" Distributed

On Friday, November 11, the year's first issue of Kaleidoscope was distributed in homes. The eight page pamphlet contains poetry, drawings, and readings. The money for printing came from last year's savings, from fund-raising efforts by this year's staff from sales of back issues of the magazine. Debbi Green, treasurer and managing editor of Kaleidoscope, said that more issues similar to the one planned, and that there will be one big issue at the end of the year. She said, "We hope people contribute their creativity to Kaleidoscope, and we hope that people enjoy reading it as much as we enjoy making it."

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### Classes Escape From School

by Sheryl Adelberg and Debbie Goodstein

This year, the students of Schreiber are no longer trapped within the confines of four-walled classrooms. With increased amounts of money available this year for field trips and similar activities, many outside learning experiences have already taken place and more are being planned.

On October 31, the English students taking the Literary Masterpieces course went to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City to view a Cezanne exhibit. The trip was intended to give students a deeper insight into how a person's point of view shapes his or her literature.

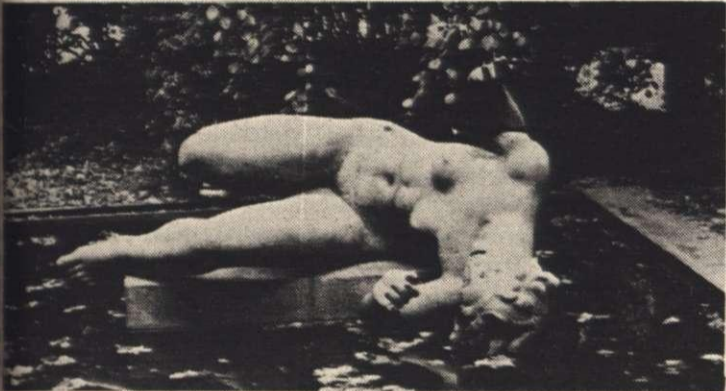


photo by Michael Rudnick

poetry, painting or music.

Early in December, the students of the sophomore Battles and Blunders course will have a chance to see the movie, "Patton," starring George C. Scott. The students will be prepared with discussion guides and questions in order to gain a better understanding of the film and the subject it deals with.

The Social Studies Department has already had several field trips. On October 17 and 18, students from Mr. Edwards' American Civil and Criminal Law classes visited the Nassau County Criminal Court. In the morning, the students viewed the arraignment of several defendants.

Later they observed the court in trial procedures. Assistant Principal William Berry and Dean of Students Al Whitney accompanied the students on the trip.

On October 26, six students from another of Mr. Edwards' American Civil and Criminal Law classes visited the Queen's County District Attorney's office. There, they conferred with an assistant D.A. on the Alice Crimmins case.

In mid-September, the students studying American immigration in American Studies and in a class called "The Uprooted" visited Ellis Island in New York Harbor. Mr. Cahill, Mr. Strafino and Mr. Begun accompanied them.

When asked about this trip, one student recalled, "It was a great experience, that I will always treasure." Some others responded: "It was fascinating and really worthwhile," and "It was full of detail and very interesting." Mrs. Stewart, chairperson of the Social Studies Department, commented on the success of the field trips, saying, "Students who have recently gone on field trips have learned from them and enjoyed them. Their behavior has been a credit to Schreiber High."

### G.O. News

In a recent Student Government meeting, several proposals were approved, and other minor business was discussed. The proposals were for a policy change regarding money lending, for the publication of a government newsletter, for sponsoring a college night, and for the lending of money to the Debating Club.

A new policy was proposed by Julie DeWinter and was approved; the policy stated that, "any school club or organization who has shown evidence of attempted fund raising or financial stability will be granted a loan or donation from the Student Government, after submitting a written financial proposal to the Government officers, explaining the organization's function and its proposal and whose proposal has been passed by a vote of the government members at an official meeting."

A suggestion that the government publish a newsletter received a good amount of discussion. It was decided that the government should publish a monthly newsletter twice on a trial basis.

Two other proposals were approved, one to sponsor a college night on Thursday, December 22, and one to loan \$40.00 to the incipient debating club. The college night proposal provided for college freshmen to come to Schreiber to relate their experiences to high school seniors. The debating club will receive the loan that it requested from the government to pay the admission fee to become a member of the National Debating Society.

Other business included a report from the ID card committee saying that their idea of selling pictures and cards would have to be delayed until two or three weeks prior to Christmas Recess.

### Phys Ed Accident



On Friday, November 18th at approximately 1:30 P.M. Randy Lippert, high school senior, was wheeled out on a stretcher, after sustaining a foot injury in his physical education class (basketball). Alan Loze, Schreiber Times news photographer.

### Mathletes Count As No. 1

by Julie DeWinter

Schreiber's Mathletes Team, coached by Mrs. Siener, was ranked first out of the eighty-one competing teams in Nassau county after its last meet. The twenty-eight participating students in the Mathletes are strategically divided into three teams. The team's goal is to have at least one of these teams finish in the top ten of the North Shore Division. The captains of the first team, The Neurotics, are Lauren Cowles and Jameson Lee. The TIRO's are headed by Scott Byron and Matt Spiegel, and The Foilers' captains are John Marlin and Alex Rekow. After the first match, The Neurotics held first place and the TIRO's were tied for seventh place. Jameson Lee and Ann Renfrew are considered among the top ten of the county as individual players.

The team competes in six meets from October to April. Each participant works as an individual on timed problems based on basic knowledge of geometry, Math 11 and trigonometry. Approximately

seventy-five students from seven schools participate in a match. All members of the team play in a match. The team is open to all students interested in problem solving and is not limited to students in honors math courses.

Nassau county Mathlete teams have been used as examples for other counties and states to start their own teams. Mrs. Siener was president of the Nassau County Inter-scholastic Mathletes Team for six years. She feels that the students gain a "sense of satisfaction in achieving the solution to a problem and meeting a challenge."

Practice is held once a week to do problems, go over techniques and procedures, and to find the best ways to approach the problems. These practices are used to share knowledge and generate enthusiasm within the team.

According to Mrs. Siener, the Mathletes compete like any sports team, "but the playing field is different - it's a piece of paper and a pencil."

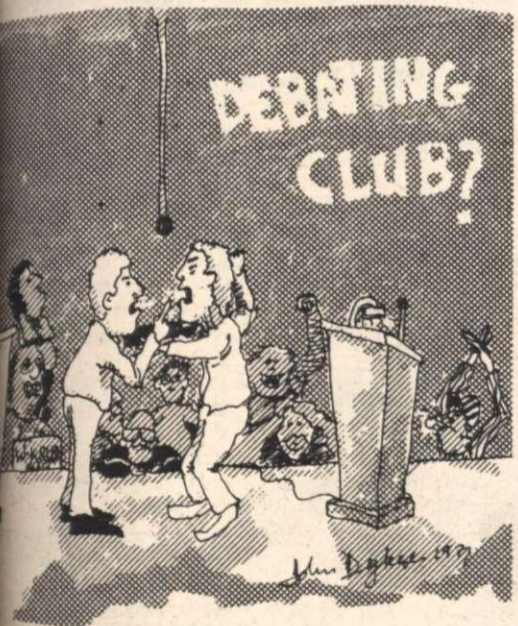
### Review: The Art of Alan Loze



The ability to take a photograph, process the film, and make a print is the prerequisite for endeavoring into the "art of photography." This art form is very unique. Its essence lies in the content and composition of the displayed image. Alan Loze truly is an artist. His photographs on display in the Library exhibit his ability to capture the emotions and feelings bound in a single moment. His subjects are black people and all of the photos are candid. I recommend Alan Loze's photographs to any connoisseur of good art.

By Alan Marantz, Photography Editor Emeritus

### The Debate Is On



For the first time in many years, Schreiber High School will have a debating team. The team is being organized by Schreiber students Michael Herbst and Neal De Young.

De Young and Herbst independently became interested in forming a debating team at the beginning of this school year. For the past month, both Herbst and De Young had been looking for a faculty advisor for their club. They finally found an advisor at Sousa Junior High School, English teacher Dr. Re.

After the first meeting, the club was still not sure of its goals. De Young is interested in having the club participate in a tournament sponsored by the Catholic Forensic League. The topic for debate in the tournament would be National Health Care. Herbst, however, feels that this topic is uninteresting and would like to concentrate on either intra-school or local interschool debating. A vote was taken at a subsequent meeting and the team members elected to debate both National Health Care and other local topics.

There is a good deal of student interest in the club. There are approximately 20 members, enough to make several regulation debating teams, each composed of four members. With so many members, the club hopes to enter various debating tournaments during the months of January and February.

### Yes, There Is

### Life After 3:05

by Claude Goetz

For many, life at Schreiber ends at 3:05 on Fridays. Activities at the school, however, continue throughout the weekend.

Friday afternoons begin the weekends with sports practices. Among the teams practicing on most occasions are Varsity Football, Cheerleading, and Cross Country.

Saturdays at Schreiber are marked by Korean Culture and Language Classes. Beginning at 9:30 and running into the early afternoon, the classes include showings of Korean films and, on at least one occasion, a Martial Arts class.

Many sports teams practice and/or compete on Saturdays. On a recent Saturday both J.V. and Varsity Football played and the Badminton team practiced for their then upcoming playoffs.

During play production seasons, the sounds of hammering echo through the halls as set construction teams work through the morning. Also in preparation for the plays, the pit orchestra spends several hours rehearsing play scores. Other activities in the music department often include marching band rehearsals for upcoming football games.

The Adult Education Office, which is in charge of the school from the end of the day on Friday until Monday morning, runs several courses throughout the year. One of the courses presently being offered is a bus driver training course that meets on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Sundays are usually quiet at Schreiber, with the exception of an occasional sports practice.

### Light

needed a record \$1500 for workbook. If the auction was held in proper form, it might take the aid of teachers auctioneering at their homes, which has been popular among parents. Mr. Broza welcomed suggestions from the faculty about what form the auction could be in this year.

### Kaleidoscope Distributed

On Friday, November 18, the school's first issue of Kaleidoscope is distributed in homeroom. The eight page pamphlet contains poetry, drawings, and news. Kaleidoscope and poetry readings was printed for Schreiber. The money for printing came from last year's fund-raising efforts by this year's staff, from sales of back issues of the magazine. Debbi Greene, treasurer and managing editor of Kaleidoscope, said that these issues similar to the one planned, and that there is one big issue at the end of the year. She said, "We hope people contribute their creativity to Kaleidoscope, and we hope people enjoy reading it, such as we enjoy making it."

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# Editorials

## Don't Close A School

A major issue in our community at the present time is that proposed by the question of whether or not a school should be closed. Because the School Facilities Study Committee recommended in its report that if a school were to be closed it should be Main Street School, many members of the community consider the question reduced to whether or not this school should be closed. Having thought over the issue and examined available figures, we believe that no school should be closed.

Closing any elementary school would inevitably result in increased class size in the other schools. Consequently, the amount of individual attention given to each child would also be reduced. The fact that Port Washington is a heterogeneous community makes individualized attention a vital part of its school system. Also, combination classrooms, composed of students from two grade levels, cannot be conducted successfully without such attention. Furthermore, special services, such as those given through the excellent O.L.D. programs, would be substantially decreased in value by the addition of even a few students.

Extensive redistricting, involving all elementary and junior high school boundaries, would be necessary were a facility closed. Schools are a place for socializing as well as a place for learning. Some students who have been going to school together since kindergarten, however, would be separated by this redistricting and forced to attend different schools. In addition, many students who are now able to walk to school would have to be bussed. In short, the closing of a school would result in the simultaneous disruption of most of the other schools throughout the district.

The recommendation made by the School Facilities Study Committee was necessarily based partly on population projection figures. The transience of the Port Washington community, the possibility of a development in the sandpits and the potential for change in the current birth rate trend make these figures too approximate to base such a suggestion on.

At the November 15 School Board meeting, Superintendent of Schools Mr. McGuigan said, "As we get smaller we should get better. We should not just get smaller and less expensive." We commend the members of the School Facilities Study Committee for their extensive work on this project but we regret that the Board asked them to make a specific recommendation, a request which has served only to divide the community. We fail to see how closing a school will improve the quality of education in the district and we believe that the projected savings is too little to justify the sacrifices which would be necessary to attain it.

## Letters to the Editor



### Vikes Great

To the Editors,

There has been quite a lot of controversy going on with the Port Vikings and the Schreiber Times. I am neither a Times writer or a football player, therefore I'd like to contribute my views as a spectator. On October 29th a friend and I attended a football game here at Schreiber. It was Port Vikings against Calhoun. I was extremely "psyched" for this game. It was my first. Not only did I find the game exciting but I was very much impressed by the excellence of the Schreiber High School team. They played like true pros. My knowledge of football isn't that good but I do know enough about the game to realize the Port Vikings are exceptional. Maybe Calhoun wasn't the best team in the division but you still have to be good to beat even the worst team in the division. Although in the game I attended Dominick Badolato was quarterback (and may I add "a sensational quarterback"), I have seen Jim Frocarro participate in a number of sports, and I must say his participation always excelled in any sport he tried. I realize that everyone's opinions are different and maybe the Vikings can't live up to

everyone's expectations but to me I give the Port Vikings a special salute; I think you're great.

Sincerely,  
Tricia O'Neil

### Walk Away

To the Editors,

I would like to comment about the fights mentioned in the last issue of the Schreiber Times.

To put things straight, fights usually occur after the feelings of one person have been hurt or insulted by another person. Fights are usually meaningless and don't determine a thing. Even the victory does not prove a thing.

Most of the time it ends up that both parties hate each other before the fight, during the fight, and after the fight. So what does it all prove?

Also, the consequences are not just hurt feelings or a hurt face, but something even worse is at stake, your school record which influences your future. What you really get out of a fight is the start or the completion of a bad school record. (Being kicked out of school or suspended temporarily). What I am really saying behind all of this is, when

someone so called, "calls someone else out or threatens someone else", what it really shows is his true fear and insecurity. What it doesn't prove is his true maturity and masculinity.

The man worthwhile is the man who can walk away and forget what has happened. You don't believe me? Well the example I am now going to state is more than true.

Besides the fact that Mike Nuzzoless is a very close friend of mine, he is a fine, well-rounded student-athlete, as well as a good-natured personality in our school. As most of the school knows, Mike has the capability to take anyone in the school. But Mike does not "call anyone out" or show off his strength as most people know. He shows his true strength, maturity and masculinity on the football field, the wrestling mat or the boxing ring, honestly, and cleanly, where it belongs. Mike just shows he has more power than anyone, not just physically, but mentally, because Mike has the power not too many people have, the power to just smile and walk away.

Fights prove nothing and you get nothing out of it but bad things. I think you should walk away and be proud if you are ever faced with the situation.

Sincerely,  
Peter Prudente

(Continued on page 5)

## G.O., Support Speakers

As a result of various activities and fund raising events, the Schreiber G.O. is currently in possession of \$1,910. While as of yet plans have not been made for the expenditure of this money, some being used for certain G.O. projects: Action '77 and the sponsoring of a child, for example. Perhaps, however, it would consider using some of this money in a way that would have a slightly greater effect on the students of this school.

There are many issues and events which are important to the student body in that they affect students' lives or interest them in other ways. A program under which arrangements could be made for speakers to come to Schreiber to discuss these issues, either representing specific points of view or simply informing the students on the areas of discussion, could be very successful. If chosen well, these speakers would be not only interesting but beneficial to the students. A number of different areas, national and local, political and social, could be dealt with.

In the past, similar programs, called "teach-ins," have been set up in Schreiber; these received student support and high attendance. Teach-ins were organized around one main idea—for example, an election day teach-in was among those held. A number of people were invited, and lectures were set up for the students to attend during their unstructured time or with the teacher's permission, instead of class. With effective organization, and good publicity, there is no reason why the establishment of a similar program should not meet with great success.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES  
Published by the students  
of Paul D. Schreiber  
High School  
Alex Swaab, Principal  
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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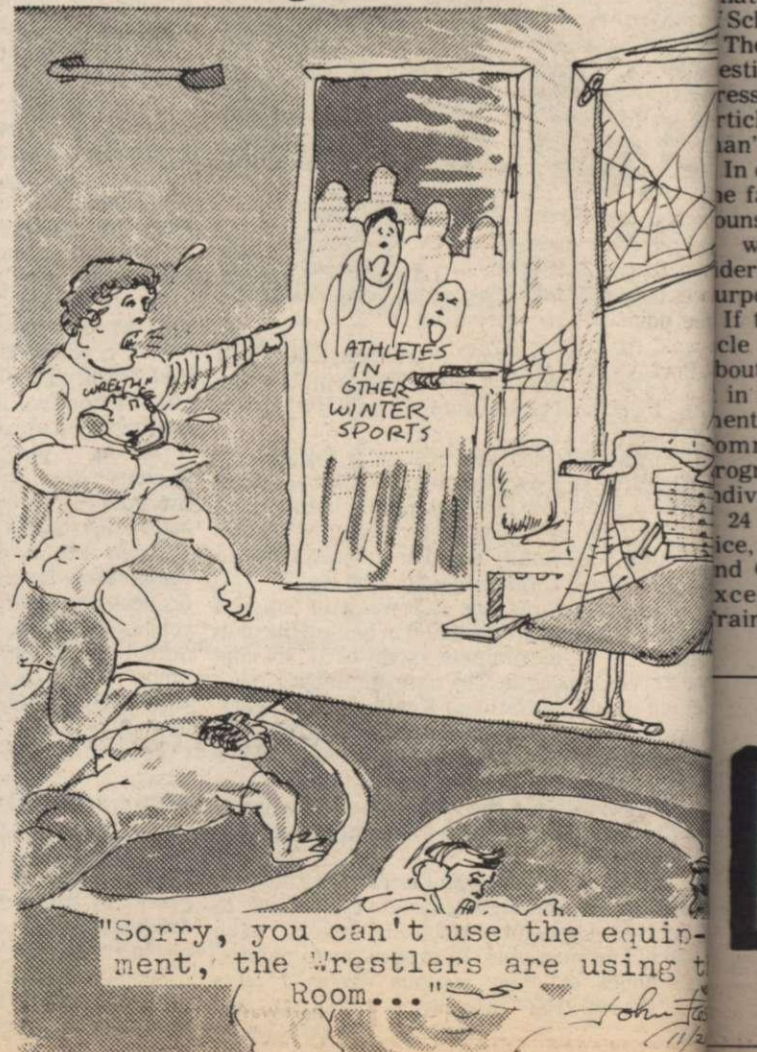
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Staff Artists: John Dykes, Doug Elkins.

Pam Harri

Alan Marantz  
Jonathan Joseph  
Sarah Flanagan  
Tom Stark  
Melissa Spielman  
Diana Bahne  
Michael Rudnick  
R. G. Rosenthal

Tom Stark  
Terry Gotthelf  
John Fasano

## Fasano's View



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# Writers

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John Fasano

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## It's Mod 7 Do You Know Where You Are?

As is well known, a main element of Schreiber's modular scheduling is the designation of certain free mods during the day for each student. Given this piece of knowledge, the question which directly follows is, "Where do students go during this time?"

There are resource centers situated about the school for every main subject taught. On the ground floor are found the Math and Biology Centers and the Language Lab. The Math Resource Center is large, quiet, and has tables to work on. However, many people have complained that the teachers are often not there when a student is looking for help. The Language Lab is much smaller and consists of tables and carrels. Discussion is allowed there if kept at a low volume. The Biology Resource Center seems to be well liked.

The Chemistry Resource Center, on the next floor, has tables, and students are able to talk quietly while working. Also on this floor is the English Office. Speech of a normal volume is permitted and typewriters are available for student use. Unfortunately, this otherwise pleasant room is prone to getting uncomfortably hot during the spring and early fall. To escape this heat, a trip to the air-conditioned Social Studies Resource Center on the top floor is recommended. This Center is formed by two rooms containing tables and carrels. The room is kept strictly noiseless. While some students appreciate this, others have said they find this disagreeable, and would like to be able to converse with their fellow students. This is the main conflict concerning the Resource Centers—the difference of opinion

on the issue of whether or not talking should be permitted.

The Library and Research Room are much like the Resource Centers. Here, too, the students are asked to remain silent and work in rows of carrels.

Many students choose not only to eat and talk in the cafeteria but also to work. Lisa Katz explained that "unlike the library, there aren't crazy people screaming at you." The freedom to talk with other students while working is the main charm of the place, but there are drawbacks, too. Stephanie Sadick complained, "I always have to clean up other people's garbage." But these problems can be remedied. Fran Lipman said she simply "wipes the goop off." Students tend to agree that the noise does not bother them.

There also are rooms about the school which are specialized for subjects outside of the basic courses. These include the choir room, the art rooms, the various shops and the gym. However, some students refuse to enter such places, feeling that they are not part of the "cliques" said to inhabit these areas.

There are places which, by school rules, are forbidden for certain uses only: the bathrooms. The general consensus remains that "bathrooms" is not sufficient to describe their various uses. One is able to talk at any level, sit on the floor and totally ignore work. The main attraction, for some, is that they can smoke there. While this may constitute seventh heaven for some people, others, upon trying to use the rooms for their original purpose, sullenly suggested that foghorns be installed.

## Letters

(Continued from page 4)

### Alert Article Poor

To the Editors,  
In the last issue of the Schreiber Times you attempted to write an article about Port Alert. We feel it was an extremely poor article and an insult to anyone who has been to Port Alert. We don't feel that the article expressed what Port Alert has done for the community or what it means to a great number of Schreiber students.

The article stated that Nelson Festinger resigned, yet it expressed his views throughout the article instead of Pat Workman's, the present director.

In only one sentence you added the fact that Port Alert also has counseling. This seems like quite a warped arrangement considering this is one of the main purposes of the agency.

If the point of your recent article was to inform Schreiber about Port Alert, you went about it in an unusual way. It was not mentioned that Port Alert is a community drug prevention program which offers group and individual counseling, as well as a 24 hour drug emergency service, and numerous workshops and Coffee Houses. There is an excellent Peer Counseling Training group, a Program

Development Team and a Peer Counseling-Crisis Team. Also, there is a newspaper staff and presently a Guitar Workshop, a Cooking Workshop, and a Volleyball Night. Of course, as you stated, Port Alert is also a place for everyone to relax, enjoy themselves, listen to the stereo and play pool on the "warped pool table," as you so observantly pointed out.

Your reporter's quote seemed to have no relevance to the article or to Port Alert. We are sure that you could have found a more meaningful quote than: "When asked what he liked best about Port Alert, one boy responded with, 'This magazine with a great picture of Farrah Fawcett in it' ". If this was meant to be humorous, we obviously have a different sense of humor when it comes to making fun of something we care about and work hard for.

We hope that in the future you will have more discretion about the articles you publish and research your topics more carefully.

Sincerely,  
Julie de Winter  
Marjorie Zucker  
Tom Kelly  
Brian Currier  
Kristie Paget

Port Alert Program  
Development Team



the equip- are using the

John Fasano 11/21/77

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## Review:

by Jon Joseph and Alan Marantz

The Paul D. Schreiber High School Department of Performing Arts presented its first production of the 1977-78 season, *Carnival*, on November 11, 12, 18 and 19. Under the dramatic, musical, and choreographic direction of Messrs. Jones, Stone and Parrot, the show was a success, highlighted by fine acting, singing, and dancing.

*Carnival* tells us that although many people are insincere and "cru-el," as the puppet Horrible Henry says, love still makes the world go 'round. The play centers on the experiences of a sweet, innocent and frail young girl, Lili, portrayed by Dede Blankman. Blankman combined poise, excellent acting and a beautiful voice of crystal-clear sincerity for a first-rate performance.

The play begins with Lili coming to B.F. Schlegel's Grand Imperial Circus in search of a job. She is almost immediately wooed by an insipid, pseudo-Spanish magician, Marco the Magnificent. Marco was played by Dean Celesia, who improved nightly in confidence and excellence. Marco's character is clearly defined in the exciting "A Sword, A Rose and A Cape" and in his sword-box trick "Always, Always You" number. Marco is assisted in his acts by the Incomparable Rosalie (Stephanie Hall) who laments Marco's 273 romantic excursions in a brilliant comic song, "Humming." Hall strutted, sneered and giggled to create a thoroughly likable and interesting character.

Soon after coming to the carnival, Lili meets the crippled Paul Berthalet (Jeremy Mann), a cynical puppeteer who views Lili as part of a long line of "dimwitted little bumpkins" who fall in love with Marco. Before long, however, Paul is tormented

# "Carnival"



Jacquot (Brian Hiller) and Paul (Jeremy Mann) pause during Paul's "I've Got to Find a Reason."

by his attraction to Lili and hides behind his good-natured puppet, Carrot-Top, from whom he does not emerge until a gripping scene in the final moments of the play. Dramatically and musically, the consistency of Mann's performances as Paul proved to be the high point of the production, along with the performances of Brian Hiller as Paul's enthusiastic assistant, Jacquot. Both Hiller and Mann puppeteered masterfully, providing

Renardo, Marguerite and Horrible Henry with distinct and enjoyable personalities. In addition, Hiller's "Grand Imperial Cirque De Paris" dance, featuring Lori Kaemmerer, was colorful, vibrant and well-danced by the entire cast.

The play reaches its climax with Paul and Lili simultaneously singing "Her Face" and "I Hate Him." In the closing moments of the play, Paul angrily casts aside his puppets, revealing his character to Lili. After a few intensely silent moments, Paul and Lili leave the stage arm in arm.

*Carnival* was enhanced by fine performances from supporting characters such as Barney Frankel as the ringmaster, B.F. Schlegel; Peter Segall as Grobert, the souvenir seller; Matt Batten as Dr. Wilhelm Roust; Rosalie's fiancée; and the Goussaboulets: Bryan Broedel, Harry Hall, Alan Parker and Jeff Stevens.

The orchestra, under the direction of Jerald Stone, was far from flawless, but held together and often played the difficult score beautifully.

The play held together as a cohesive unit and all of the carnival acts contributed to the plot. An exception to this was "Tanz Mit Mir." Although well performed, the song's German lyrics were incomprehensible and therefore inappropriate for a Schreiber audience.

*Carnival* was an excellent high school production. The reviewers urge all students to attend and enjoy Schreiber performances in the future.



Lili (Dede Blankman) talks with (l. to r.) Renardo, Carrot-Top and Marguerite (handled by Brian Hiller and Jeremy Mann).

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# Things To Do

- Nov. 23  
\*A driving course will be taught in English and Spanish at 6:00 P.M. at the Public Library.
- Nov. 24  
\*Intermediate guitar workshop at Port Alert at 7:00 P.M.; all are welcome.  
\*Knights of Columbus Thanksgiving mass at St. Peter of Alcantara Church at 8:30 P.M.  
\*Port Washington run at 9:45 A.M.  
\*Annual Christian Science Thanksgiving service, at church on 2 Beacon Hill Road.
- Nov. 25  
\*The film "Great Expectations" will be shown in the Public Library at 2:00 P.M. and at 8:00 P.M.  
\*The Jam" - Live music by the Down Beats; Steve Moreman will be the disc jockey. Produced by Curtis Tunnell. It will be held at the Littig House, Harbor homes, from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
- Nov. 28  
\*Beginner guitar workshop at Port Alert at 3:30 P.M.; all are welcome.
- Nov. 29  
\*Yoga for teenagers; a session of yoga. All are welcome (4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.).  
\*Volleyball game meet at Port Alert (7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.).  
\*Board of Education meeting in the Sousa auditorium. (8:00 P.M.).  
\*Cooking Workshop at Port Alert; ten sessions; through
- Jan. 31 on Tuesdays at 3:30-6:00 P.M.
- Nov. 30  
\*Death" will be the topic for discussion. Dr. Sheldon Golub, Psychiatric Director at North Shore Child Guidance Center, will be speaking. Parent discussion on how to explain terminal illness to a child. 8:00 P.M. at the Public Library.
- Dec. 1  
\*P.T.A. Board meeting at Guggenheim Elementary School (9:30-11:00 P.M.).
- Dec. 2  
\*Art Sandwiched In" - a lunchtime discussion group at the Library. Dr. James Friel, Humanity Coordinator and Associate Professor at S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale, will be speaking. He will discuss the treasures of Tutankhamun at 12:10 P.M.  
\*Star Trek Club; all new "Trekers" welcome. Starts at 7:30 P.M. at the Library.  
\*The film, "Eight and a Half," directed by Frederico Fellini, will be presented at 8:00 P.M. at the Library.
- Dec. 3  
\*The Port Singers will hold their 33rd annual fall concert in the Schreiber High School auditorium at 8:30 P.M. For information call 883-9142.  
\*Teen Yoga Workshop - to register for six sessions that will begin on Dec. 15. (Fee \$3.00). Pre-paid registration is required. Registration at the Library.  
\*Zlaeth the Goat" will be the storytime book at 10:30

A.M. and 2:30 P.M. at the Library.

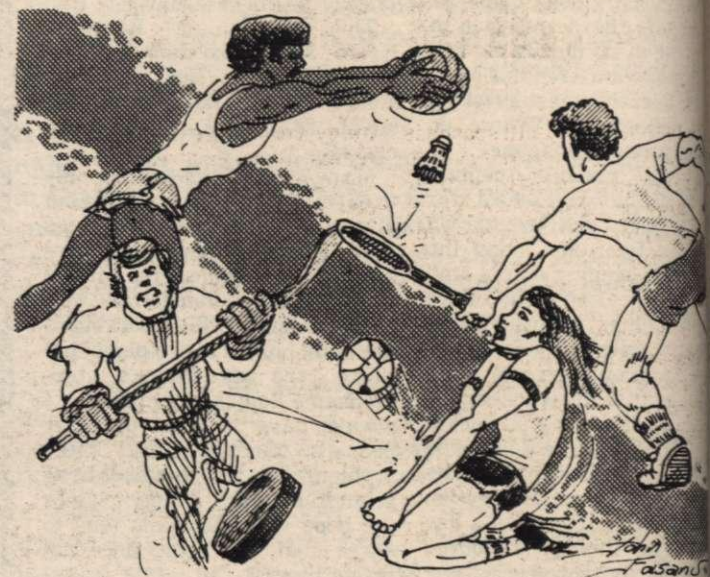
\*"A Holiday Gift Idea Fair", at the Library, ideas for wrapping and decorating gifts economically and creatively. Ideas for all ages. (11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.)  
\*Plant Clinic; bring in your troubled plants. Master gardeners Tom Mangano and Marilyn Silveston will be speaking at 2:00 P.M. at the Library.

Dec. 4  
\*Israel Bond Breakfast." Junior League will be seeing the play Grease and the Senior League will be having an open house disco night. All at the Community Synagogue.  
\*Donald Axinn will be reading poetry from his new book, *Riding down the wind*, at the Public Library at 3:00 P.M.

Dec. 5  
\*P.T.A. meeting at Manorhaven School in the teachers' cafeteria from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
\*Weber P.T.A. meeting in Weber Library, 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
\*Beginner guitar workshop at Port Alert at 3:30 P.M.  
\*The Camera Club will be sponsoring an Op Sail. George Meade from WOR-FM will be speaking and there will be a presentation of photography. (8:00 P.M., Public Library).

Dec. 6  
\*Volleyball for everyone at Port Alert from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

# Intramurals to Begin



This year's intramural sports program will begin with badminton and hockey. Badminton will be co-ed and split into two divisions. The first division is open to all students in the school, and the second division is open to everyone but the members of the badminton team. Hockey will be split into a boys' league and a girls' league, as it is a contact sport.

Before a student can join the program, he or she must give a permission slip from his or her parents to Mr. Winters. One permission slip will cover all intramural sports for the entire year. The deadline for the permission slips is November 25.

The minimum number of students on a team will be six,

and the maximum will be eight. Students signing up for hockey intramurals should already be part of a team. Mr. Winters said, though, that if a student with a reasonable excuse is not on a team, that student will be placed on one.

The intramural games will be played from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Teams will be assigned dates, time slots, and these will be posted on the bulletin boards both the boys' and girls' sides of the gym. Badminton and hockey rankings will also be posted.

The winter intramural program will consist of volleyball, paddleball, and three-on-three basketball.

The 1977-78 Volleyball season is underway. The Junior Varsity team played its first game on Friday at Roslyn. This is a practice game, and on Saturday the Varsity will play in a volleyball game at Nassau Community College. The first league game will be on Monday at New York University. Carol Hulse, the team manager, who has previous



Physical fitness is a must for every student. I'm sure almost every student took a physical fitness test very recently. Later on in the year, the test was won last year by Onethia Davis in the 100-yard dash, and their trophy, and their lobby. The test consisted of pullups, situps, an upper body muscle strength would do come after school room. It seems that the school; I urge every student in the contest on the next winner of the trophy. Kenny Maye said he dares anyone to

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# Begin

# Volleyball Ready and Set to Spike

by Nadine Spertus

The 1977-78 Volleyball season is underway. The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams have their first game on Friday, Nov. 18, at Roslyn. This is a non-league game, and should be good practice for the teams. On Saturday the Varsity team will play in a volleyball tournament at Nassau Community College. The first league game will occur on Monday at New Hyde Park.

Carol Hulse, the Varsity coach, who has previously coached

many very successful volleyball teams, feels this year's team is very strong and should definitely be a good contender for the end of the season playoffs. The team has much experience - the returning seniors are Rhea Farberman, Betty Cosgrove, Carla Pasquali, and Tammie Mahler. Up from last year's Junior Varsity team are Kathy Nolan, Brook Tolley, Cindy Quinn, Laurie Kien, Sue Terrell and Bev Dankowitz. Several newcomers to the team

are Debbie Beckford, Jackie D'Auria, and Vicky Martin.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Roger Winter, contains mainly sophomores, with several juniors. The returning members from last year's team are Maria Angiuli, and Patty Jones, the only freshman on last year's team. The team is not very experienced, but Mr. Winter says that the team was picked for its potential and that if they work very hard they should do well.



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## Column Jim Shorts

by Billy Nixon

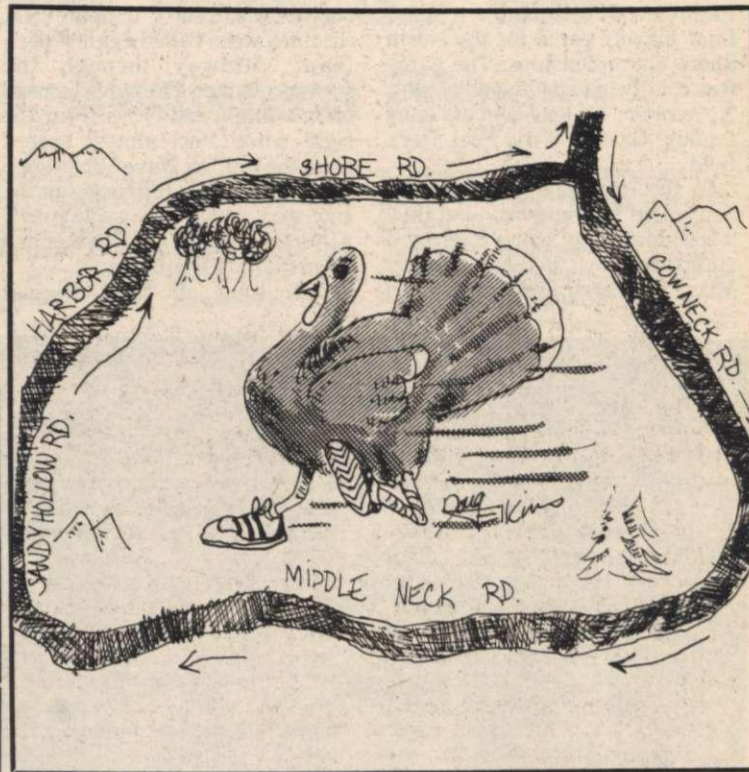
Physical fitness is becoming more and more a part of everybody's life. I'm sure almost everybody sees someone outside jogging almost every morning of every day of the year. Just about every Schreiber student took a physical fitness test at the beginning of the year. If you want to know your score, ask your gym teacher. Many people didn't take the test very seriously and didn't score too well.

Later on in the year there will be a physical fitness contest, which was won last year by Kenny Maye in the boys' competition and Onethia Davis in the girls' competition. The winners were awarded a trophy, and their names were inscribed on a plaque in the main lobby. The test consists of a 300 yard dash, the standing broad jump, pullups, situps, and pushups. Even though this test deals with leg and upper body muscles, I think that a person with good upper body strength would dominate. So far this year I've seen many people come after school to work out on the Universal Gym in the wrestling room. It seems that the most enthusiasm has come from the boys in the school; I urge you girls to try to do some of the activities that are in the contest on your own; if you practice enough, you could be the next winner of the Physical Fitness Award.

Kenny Maye said that he is going to enter the contest this year, and he dares anyone to try to take the trophy away from him.



# Runners Ready for Turkey-Day Trot



by Doug Karp and Richie Federbusch

At 10:00 A.M. on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, the second annual Thanksgiving Day Marathon will be held in Port Washington. The race will be five miles long, beginning at Manorhaven Park and ending on Manorhaven Boulevard. The marathon is sponsored by the Port Track Club. All benefits from the marathon will go to

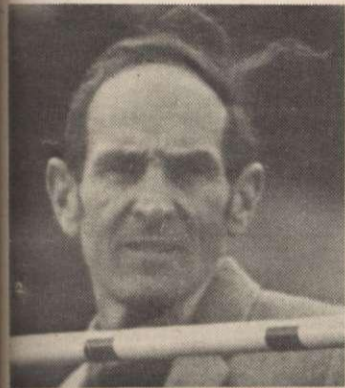
Additional Opportunities for Education of Post Washington.

Check-in for the race will begin at 8:00 A.M. Entry fees will be \$3.

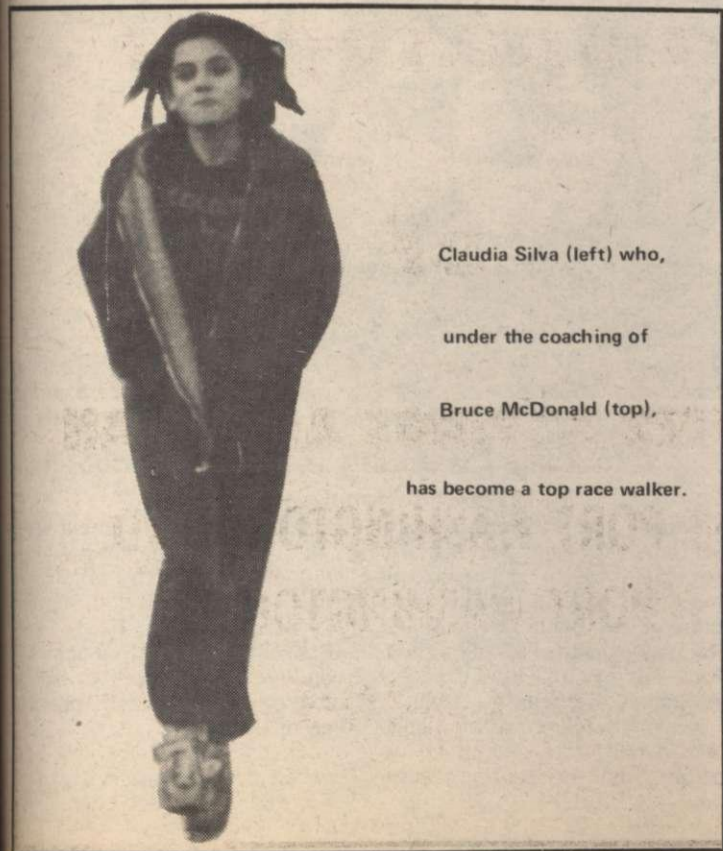
There will be four categories of prizes: the open category, ages 19-39; the schoolboy category, up to age 19; the women's category, up to age 34; and the masters' category, age 40 and over.

# Mr. Mac and Women's Track

by Claude Goetz



Schreiber's Girls' track team for 1977-78 has already built up a formidable reputation. At a recent interview, track team coach Bruce MacDonald offered a seemingly endless list of the team's accomplishments. The team itself is comprised of but two members: Theresa Jaeger, a Schreiber senior who has worked with Mr. MacDonald off and on since she was in fifth grade; and Claudia Silva, a freshman attending Weber, who has worked with Coach MacDonald since 1973.



Claudia Silva (left) who,

under the coaching of

Bruce McDonald (top),

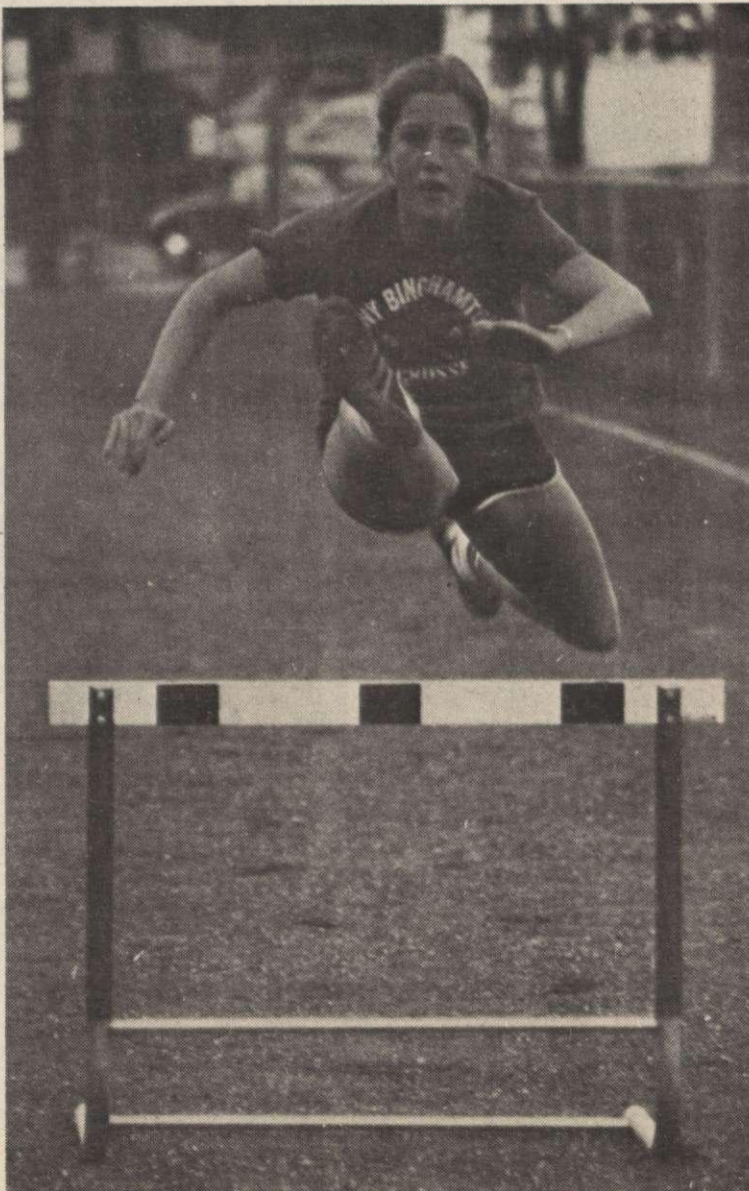
has become a top race walker.

In early October, at the Massapequa Invitational meet, Claudia placed first in the mile walk and Teresa pulled out an impressive fourth in the 100 meter hurdles, the first time she had ever participated in that event. Theresa also took first in the High Jump, gliding over the bar at five feet, two inches. These victories entitled the two girls to participate in the then upcoming Nassau County meet.

In the period between Massapequa and the County meet, the two participated at Floral Park as guests in the Floral Park vs. Locust Valley competition. Claudia won the two and the one mile runs and placed fourth in both the 220 yard dash and the half mile run. Theresa won the hurdles in the fourth fastest time in the County and took first in the High Jump at five feet.

At the Nassau County Track and Field meet held on Friday, November 11, Claudia won the mile walk and placed eighth in the two mile run. Theresa, who had qualified for both the High Jump and the 100 meter hurdles, declined to compete in the hurdle competition to save strength for the High Jump. The gambit paid off and she won the jumping, thus qualifying her for the New York State competitions.

In terms of past achievements, Theresa holds the title of Indoor-Outdoor Metropolitan A.A.U. Women's Champion and has ranked second in competitions covering New England, New York and Northern New Jersey. Two weeks ago, Claudia was part of a three woman team that strode 20 kms. to a victory in the National Championship for race-walkers.



Theresa Jaeger working on hurdling technique during practice.

photos by Michael Rudnick

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# Vikings Denied Berth In Finals 3-0

## Playing In Bone-Chilling Weather On A Field Of Mud, Port's Soccer Team Is Ousted From The Playoffs

by Michael Barry

Photos by Barry Kupferburg

After two postponements because of rain, the varsity soccer team played an unbeaten Plainview JFK squad in a semi-final playoff game for the North Shore championships. The game was finally held on Monday night, November 14, on a cold and muddy Garden City Pool Park field.

In the first quarter, play was controlled by Plainview, but they were unable to score against a stubborn Port defense led by Mike D'Aversa, who turned in

one of his best games. The game was very physical from the second quarter on, as many obstruction and tripping infractions were called against each team. Midway through the second quarter Plainview scored off a well-placed cross from the right wing. Port almost scored near the half as Dave Hines sped past a Plainview defender, but the shot was caught by a Plainview All-County goalie. The half ended 1-0 in favor of Plainview.

Port went off their original

short passing game, which they had kept throughout the first half. Tony Prudente and Dom Pedone, who were double teamed, were able to break their way through Plainview's halfback line, but the fullbacks were able to dish the ball off to the goalie or head the ball out of the zone. After ten minutes had gone by in the third quarter Plainview scored off a 30 yard direct kick into the upper part of the net. This meant Port had 30 minutes in which to overdo a 2-0 deficit. Port was unable to score in the last ten minutes of the third quarter, although they were able to take the offensive for most of the time.

Port went all-out in the fourth quarter, and rough play by Plainview gave them direct kicks from fairly favorable positions. One shot by Dom Pedone went high and right and another by Dave Merjan hit the top crossbar. Strong kicks by full backs Alex Rekow and Nick Cuneo helped keep Port on offense for a good part of the fourth quarter. With five minutes left in the game a Plainview forward broke away but a spectacular save by goalie John Szaro held off that drive. Plainview scored with about three minutes left in the game to make the final score 3-0, Plainview.

One bright spot for Port, however, was that Pedone was selected as an All-County forward, Dave Merjan as an All-North Shore halfback, and Tony Prudente as an All-Division forward.



Dave Merjan has one of Port's few opportunities to control the ball without one or two PVK defenders around.



Jeff Doughty looks to sprint past PVK fullback Gluck as the referee looks on.

# Sewanhaka Swamps Port Vikes 20-6

## Port Rebounds With 16-0 White wash of Valley Stream Centre

photos by Barry Kupferburg



by Rhea Farberman

Although twenty points were scored against the Vikes when they played Sewanhaka, on November 12, the defense did not play poorly. It was sloppy play by the offense that assisted Sewanhaka in their 20-6 victory.

In this game, as in many others this season, the Vikings were careless on offense. Port neglected to protect the ball, which led to numerous fumbles, and an interception which was run back for a Sewanhaka touchdown. Port did manage to score one touchdown, however, off a nice run by Billy Owens.

In their last game of the season, Port beat Valley Stream Centre, picking up their fourth win of the season. In this final game, an improved offense put sixteen points on the scoreboard, as the defense recorded their second shutout of the season.

When looking back on the season, one sees that the Port offense is a young but talented squad. Such running backs as Badaloto, Scheraga, and Owens offer Port both strength and speed. The quarterback position has been a hard-luck spot, with the most talented being either injured or benched. The season has been especially disappointing for the defense, comprised mostly of hustling seniors.



Billy Owens picking up a first down on a run around the left end.

## Wrestling Preparing for '77-78 Season

by Doug Karp and Richard Federbusch

There are a number of Schreiber students who could be key members in the upcoming wrestling season. Mike Nuzolese, Steve Basile, Kevin Clark, Ramsey Bohner, Mike Madura, John Meany, and Jim Frocarro are among these fine wrestlers.

Mike Nuzolese, a finalist in last year's state championship, believes that the addition of some new wrestlers will give Schreiber's team a definite improvement over last year.

Despite this improvement there will still be the inevitable tough competition which might obstruct their road to success. Farmingdale, Plainville, Hicksville, and Syosset will continue to give Schreiber trouble as they have done in previous seasons.

Coach Busby refrained from comment, stating that it was too early to make a prediction for the upcoming season.