

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 19 NO. 1

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1978

McGuigan Nominates Banta

On Friday, October 13, Frank Banta was announced as the new principal of Schreiber. In a meeting of Schreiber staff, Superintendent of Schools Hugh McGuigan said that Mr. Banta was his recommendation to the school board. As of press time, it was unknown if Mr. Banta had been approved by the school board as Schreiber's principal.

After teaching at Matlin High School in Plainview, Mr. Banta came to Port Washington in 1966 and taught social studies

for eight years. From 1972 to 1974, he was chairman of the social studies department. In 1970 and 1971, Mr. Banta was assistant principal of the Port Washington summer school. For the last four years, Mr. Banta has been an assistant principal at Ward-Melville High School in Stonybrook.

Mr. Banta has a bachelor's and a master's degree from the State University of New York at Albany. He has also done advanced graduated study at

Georgetown University, Hofstra University and C.W. Post Center.

Mr. McGuigan said, "All of us are confident that Mr. Banta has the background and experience to do a top-notch job for Schreiber High School. He has proven himself as an excellent chairman of an academic department and a top-notch administrator." Mr. McGuigan said that Mr. Banta's credentials are "the highest" and that he has special advantages as a former Schreiber teacher and a present Port

Washington resident. Mr. McGuigan said, "He brings us a broad variety of skills and experiences which will help the Schreiber program grow, keep up with the times and become better."

After sending letters to a number of colleges, universities, and nearby schools and educational agencies, the school board received over 100 applications. All but eight of these were eliminated by Superintendent McGuigan, Assistant

Superintendent for Personnel, Dr. Bierworth, and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Dr. Berkowitz. After interviews of the candidates and meetings with committees of parents, teachers, students, and administrators, four finalists were selected to be interviewed by the School Board. From among these, the Board selected Mr. Banta and will receive the Superintendent's recommendation on Tuesday night.



Frank Banta (Chairman): "Friendship is the pleasing game of interchanging praise." (1973)

Frank Banta: "Flunk now; avoid the June rush!" (1971)

Frank Banta: "Law and order mean justice for all." (1970)

(Photos and quotes courtesy of Port Light)



Mr. Frank Banta, who was then Schreiber's Social Studies chairman, discusses department business with former Schreiber principal William Russel, in 1973.

Mame Opens Nov. 16

This fall, the Schreiber Performing Arts Department will present, as its first production, the outlandish musical comedy "Mame".

The sparkling and irrepressible Mame will be played by Debbi Greene. Peter Nissen will be seen as her young nephew Patrick, delivered into her care in the midst of one of her odd ball- and celebrity thronged cocktail parties. Jeff Stevens will portray an older Patrick who is engaged to an insipid girl from whom he must be rescued by Mame. After

dissolving this ill-fated match, she finds Patrick a girl, played by Cathy Hiller, worthy of the training she has given him.

Peter Segall has the role of the snobbish trustee of Patrick's fortune, with whom Mame tangles over Patrick's education. George Poll is B.J.P. Burnside, the genial Southerner, who rescues Mame from the thickets of the Depression just long enough to leave her as a wealthy widow.

Maura Fitzpatrick will appear as Mame's bibulous actress

friend, Vera Charles. Alan Parker will portray Ito, the comic Japanese houseboy. As Agnes Gooch, Tracey Cahn takes on the task of being Mame's "nanny-in-law," and secretary Harry Hall, Sue Suchman, and Debbie Peavey will be seen as the banal, bigoted Upsons, the family into which Patrick almost marries.

"Mame" will be performed on the Schreiber stage on November 16th at 8:00 pm, 17th and 18th at 8:30 pm, and again on November 21st at 8:00 pm.

Schreiber Welcomes Middle States Association

On Tuesday, October 17, a 27-member team from the Middle States Association arrived at Schreiber to review all facets of the school and to grant it accreditation. The team will stay for three days and will make commendations and recommendations on the operation of Schreiber.

Acting Principal Mr. Berry said of the Middle States group: "This is basically the group that accredits, as they would accredit a doctor or a lawyer or a phar-

macy, or a hospital. And basically, it's to make sure that you are really performing in the educational process the way you should, according to your own guidelines...assuming that those guidelines are generally acceptable in education."

According to Mr. Berry, a major function of the Middle States group is to make commendations and recommendations. Mr. Berry said, "You get a report back after the visita-

(Continued on page 2)

Religious Slurs Cause Free Speech Dispute

By Barbara Koziak

Superintendent of Schools Hugh McGuigan recently said, "The diversity of the students who attend the Port Washington schools is a distinct cultural advantage for all of us. We are a multi-ethnic, multi-religious and multiracial school system." An appreciation of Port's diversity took a blind turn during the 1977-78 school year and during the following summer. Student government election posters on the high school walls were defaced with religious and racial slurs to the community's astonishment.

As soon as the 1978-79 school year began, Superintendent of Schools, Hugh E. McGuigan, was quick to issue a statement deploring these activities and warning future offenders that

this type of behavior would not be tolerated. He stated:

"We have witnessed our building and signs in our hallways being defaced with bigoted slogans aimed at offending individuals because of their race, religious preference, or national origin. We have also heard racial, ethnic and religious slurs verbalized.

I wish to make it clear that this is unacceptable behavior in our schools. No student or teacher, or anyone else should have to arrive at school and be subjected to this kind of abuse.

I want it understood that the administration of this school district will come down hard on any student who is guilty of such behavior, and we will use

(Continued on page 2)

Human Relations Groups Formed

Largely in response to several incidents this summer in which anti-Semitic graffiti was painted on the front of the Schreiber building, two new groups have been formed in Port Washington. These are the Community Relations Committee, which is made up mostly of members of the Parents Council, and the Human Relations Council, which is made up of staff members at Schreiber.

The graffiti incidents are part of a larger series of occurrences. Last June, during the elections for Student Government offices, posters of Jewish candidates were defaced with anti-Semitic slogans and swastikas. John Bikoff, who won the election for President, said that he has been the target of ethnic slurs and that early this year, putty was spread on his car and pictures of dead

bodies from the Nazi holocaust were taped to the windows.

Mrs. Enid Hawthorne, chairwoman of the Community Relations Committee, said, "We are trying to develop a community awareness and to get different groups to work together to solve this problem." The Committee wants the school district to develop a K-12 program that will, teach, among other things, that "by diminishing one person's freedom, you are diminishing your own."

Among those most involved with the Schreiber staff group, the Human Relations Council, have been acting principal Mr. Berry, social studies chairwoman Miss Stewart, social studies teacher Mr. Cahill, and English chairwoman Mrs. Lawrence. Mr. Cahill said that

the council will include students "very, very soon."

Mr. Berry said of the problem of racial and ethnic prejudice, "We're going to try to deal with it in an educational way." Mr. Cahill said that he hopes the committee will organize school-wide assemblies and programs to draw student attention and that, more importantly, the Council will "modify and adapt" the approaches of other school districts.

Mr. Cahill said, "I don't necessarily see new courses as the result." He said that he would like to add "new ideas and fresh ideas" to present parts of the curriculum, such as the Holocaust course and the 11th grade unit on immigration. The Council may also develop in-service courses for teachers.

(Continued on page 2)

6 Merit Semis Selected



National Merit Semifinalists from Schreiber are: (Row 1) Linda Applebaum, Edward Knizewski, (Row 2) Steve Slayton, Sue Barnett, David Bugliarello, and April Rubinson (not shown). Semifinalists are eligible to compete for a Merit Scholarship. Finalists receive a grant of \$1,000 per year to be used to defray the cost of college. In order to compete, semifinalists must maintain high scores on SAT's and have an outstanding academic record.

Woman's Group

Each year BOCES offers a series of mini-grants to projects they feel will in some way institute a meaningful change in a school system. Meryl Hershman, a 12th year student, and Mrs. Olga Dufour, an English teacher, jointly submitted and received a grant for a proposal to establish an after-school group of both male and female students, that will explore the roles of women in

modern society.

The group will meet approximately every two weeks. Mrs. Dufour said that in addition to doing research about women, it will hear "speakers both from the community and elsewhere. It will also partake in other activities like field trips to New York City to see plays and films about women.

By Sophomores

By Tim Chanaud, Trina Gould and Maddy Pascucci

Schreiber and those at the junior high schools. However, Kay Kim disagreed, "Weber Teachers treat you like a child but at Schreiber they treat you...like a person, an individual."

Most students agreed that the Resource centers are a great place to study and to obtain help from teachers. Toni Biardello said, "As opposed to Weber, here you always know where the teachers are. You can count on them being at the resource centers at some time." Toni went on to say that the centers have been a great help to her and her friends. However, there were several minor complaints about the resource centers. Valerie Crane said, "Do you know how much they trust us? In the Biology Resource Room they have the staplers and hole punchers chained to the desk."

Impressions

Schreiber means different things to different people. When this year's sophomores came to Schreiber they expected something. Whether or not their expectations have been formulated their opinions of high school.

For many sophomores, the move from junior high to senior high is a big step. Knowing what to do with their free time seems to be one of the biggest adjustments. Most students enjoy their free time, but occasionally it is just too much, as Valerie Crane and Sandy Laskowsky pointed out. "Sometimes you have too much free time, like today I have twelve mods free and it's boring if I don't have a lot of homework."

On the whole, students feel there is little or no difference between the teachers at

Free Speech

(Continued from page 1)

whatever legal means that we have available to us to remove the offending person from the company of others."

In a recent interview, Mr. McGuigan said that each offense must be viewed separately and the prescribed action taken against offenders must be of the same magnitude as the offense. Obviously, a nasty comment made during the heat of an argument must be viewed differently than the deliberate defacing of a poster, a wall or a piece of furniture.

The intention of Mr. McGuigan's statement issued at the last School Board meeting was to generally assert to the community that comments or activities aimed at making minority members of our school feel uncomfortable will not be tolerated. This statement is aimed at the very small percentage of offenders, but also for the purpose of assuring the rest of the student body that someone cares about their feelings.

ACLU representative James Lee, in a letter to the Port News, claimed "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Here at the high school it's a little different, in Mr. McGuigan's eyes. He asked, "What about the student who is uncomfortable among his classmates? How much can he learn?" Mr. Lee feels the freedom of speech provision in the Bill of Rights is violated by Mr. McGuigan's advice.

In the thoughts of a Schreiber English teacher and a Schreiber Social Studies teacher, the drive for student involvement would be set back by even a few students' unnecessary aggravation of student relations. The English teacher, Ms. Verdel Hines, who is an NAACP Nassau Chapter Chairperson, feels all should be aware that "verbalization often leads to further action, sometimes violence." Obviously there is a difference between the slip-of-the-tongue prejudiced statement during a feverish argument and the planned verbal attack of a fellow student. In the same vein, the Social Studies teacher, Dr. Harris said, "Freedom of speech is not absolute."

Middle States

(Continued from page 1)

tion...and then you respond to that... They would commend you on the things they think you should be commended on, and they would recommend things that they see that you might want to take a look at. Not that you have to do it... There's no obligation. As a matter of fact, maybe their recommendation isn't even accurate... Maybe you disagree with their recommendation. But at least they're giving you a recommendation: "this is what we saw, why don't you take a look at it."

The report of the Middle States group is responded to soon after the group's visit and then again, after five years. Mr. Berry said, "At the five-year interim report, you address yourself to the recommendations, and they give you then enough time to see: 'well, did you correct it; if you did, how did you do it; if you didn't, why not?'"

Human Relations

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to these two groups, a group of local clergy have met several times among themselves and with Superintendent of Schools Hugh McGuigan. This clergy group has been in contact with both the Community Relations Committee and the Human Relations Council.

Sophomore Learning Is SLIC

"I'm struck by a sense of achievement. They want to succeed, they want to work. I'm struck by the support and talent of the three other people I work with," said Kay Stewart, the social studies member of a four teacher team that comprises the Sophomore Learning Community, S.L.C., more commonly known as SLIC.

Ms. Stewart, in conjunction with Joe Lederer (math), Sue Patt (English), and Judy Ferris (science), have developed a program designed to help sophomores who need more structured time and improvement of some basic skills so as to become better prepared for eleventh and twelfth grades, and for the life ahead of them. This is accomplished by the use of an innovative program based on seven themes incorporated in a structured program. It is designed to be of basic importance to the student graduating from high school into the working world.

SLIC, comprising of thirty-two students, was designed to be a voluntary program, the choice of

enrollment being made by the students, parents, and ninth grade guidance counselors. The program involves the first ten mods of every day, with the remaining eight mods taken up by either gym or electives. After the sophomore year, the student will be expected to be able to spend a normal junior and senior year.

The SLIC program was conceived last year by the team in conjunction with ex-principal Dr. Alex Swaab, and stemmed from concern within the faculty that these special students were not receiving the help they needed.

All are quick to observe that these students are not necessarily slow-learning students, and they are not students with discipline problems. SLIC was designed to give students who would normally have problems learning in Schreiber's unstructured atmosphere the chance they need.

"Kids should have alternatives in school," says Ms. Stewart, "Alternatives are part of the American way."

Gelfond K.O.'s G.O.

A year of legal proceeding ended for Bob Gelfond when he was awarded \$24.98 in his suit against the Student Government. Bob sued the Student Government in the spring of 1977 after he was fired from his job as co-manager of the Student Store, along with the other co-manager at the time, Steve Shavel.

On May 18, 1977, Gelfond and Shavel were fired from their jobs by Mr. Cahill, the Student Government's faculty advisor. Earlier in the year, the two had reached an agreement to work until June 1. In an article that appeared in the Schreiber Times last September, Gelfond claimed that he was fired because Mr. Cahill was afraid that he would begin to neglect his work and because Mr. Cahill wanted to break in the new managers of the store. Mr. Cahill said at the time that the store was being mismanaged and that as the employer, he had the right to fire

his employees whenever he deemed it necessary.

After numerous delays, the suit was finally scheduled for hearing on June 28, 1978, in the 3rd District Court in Great Neck. According to Bob, Mr. Cahill had written a letter to the court explaining that he couldn't attend on that day. Bob said that he called Mr. Cahill on the telephone from the court and found that he was at home. Mr. Cahill said that he did not speak to Bob that day and that if he was at home, he was on his way out.

When the case was called, Bob explained his case before the judge and was awarded \$24.98 — his salary for one week plus court fees.

Bob said of the court's decision, "It was a moral victory... I don't think Mr. Cahill thought he could be challenged by a student like this." Bob received a check for \$24.98 from the Student Government on August 2.

Keller Awards

Two Schreiber students, Ellie Manko and Seth Hauser, were given awards for over 100 hours of volunteer time at the Helen Keller National Center for the Deaf and Blind, on Sunday October 9th. The award ceremony followed a dinner given at the center.

Ellie has worked there for over a year in an arts and crafts class and was noted for being the first Schreiber student to volunteer at the center.

Seth began to work there this summer in a physical education class, and was commended for working so much in so short a time.

New volunteers from Schreiber now include Sheryl Adleberg and Laura Ullman, and the center encourages more Schreiber students to volunteer. Anyone interested in the work should contact Mrs. Carew at the center, or Ellie Manko.

McDonalds

Award for Meyer

On October 14th, Dorothy Meyer, a member of the Schreiber band, was presented with an award. Each year, two people are chosen to play in McDonald's All-American Band. Thousands of applicants are submitted, and from these, Dorothy was chosen to be presented with this award. Dorothy was chosen on the basis of her recommendation from Schreiber's Band Director, Bill Fish. He cited her ambitious years in the school bands of Port Washington.

The award was presented by Sara Whelan, a representative of the McDonalds Corporation. Dorothy is still anxiously awaiting the final results of the All-American Band acceptance, but her band director feels confident that she will come through.

College Fair Begins Oct. 24

The largest gathering of college representatives, students, and parents in the Nation will take place at the Nassau Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, Uniondale, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th and 25th.

25th.

The Fair will be open to the public between the hours of 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th and 25th and again in the evening from 6:00 PM until 10:00 PM on Wednesday.

The Fifth National College Fair will include representatives from four year private and public colleges, junior colleges, community colleges, military colleges, trade, technical, and vocational schools, ROTC, and military service branches. Sponsored by the National Association of College Admission Counselors, a non-profit organization of 1,900 high schools, colleges, and universities, the fair is open, free of charge, to anyone as a full-service information center designed to help students choose from among the many post-secondary institutions in the United States. The Fair offers general college information, one-to-one counseling, financial aid information, veterans assistance, and admissions testing information. Admissions representatives from participating colleges will be on hand to provide first hand information and answer specific questions concerning programs and facilities.

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First-ha To Wo

Oct. 3

This is the Bulgaria for Championships whole United S the Pan Am tic at Kennedy air Marianne Ki represented th the womens tri team consisted from Louisiana also from Louis from Cleveland (us), and 4 of lacked a mens cleared up by r the plane left a our way. We v cited because f this was our f competition. Th Vienna at 6:45 for Sophia, Bulg

Oct. 4

We arrived i After quickly immigration a baggage we we and English into Rumanian a Bulgarian, Rus English and was Our bus took 1 Hotel Pliska, w few blocks awa and about 15 mi Central Sophia arriving we we because we ha 9:00 Tuesday m was 9:30, Wed (this includes difference.) But and workout w 11. So at 10:30 a l the gym. T magnificent. Th bar at the entrar restaurant tow Around the ce judges chairs wi and ABC Wide TV equipment.



Lillian Rice bo Knezewski-top, p Orleans. This me faculty rating a m

Weintraub Competes In World Cup

First-hand Account of Her Trip To World Class Competition

Oct. 3

This is the day I left for Bulgaria for the 3rd World Championships of Acrobats. The whole United States team met at the Pan Am ticket counter at 3:30 at Kennedy airport. Lillian Rice, Marianne Knizewski and I represented the United States for the womens trio event. The U.S. team consisted of 1 mixed pair from Louisiana, 1 womens pair also from Louisiana, 1 mens pair from Cleveland, 4 tumblers, 1 trio (us), and 4 officials. The U.S. lacked a mens 4, but this will be cleared up by next year. By 5:30 the plane left and we were all on our way. We were all very excited because for a number of us this was our first international competition. The plane arrived in Vienna at 6:45 and we finally left for Sophia, Bulgaria at 12:05.

Oct. 4

We arrived in Sophia at 2:45. After quickly going through immigration and getting our baggage we were met by a bus and English interpreter. She was Rumanian and she spoke Bulgarian, Russian, Polish, and English and was invaluable to us. Our bus took us to our Hotel, Hotel Pliska, which was located a few blocks away from the gym and about 15 minutes away from Central Sophia by bus. Upon arriving we were all very tired because we hadn't slept since 9:00 Tuesday morning and now it was 9:30 Wednesday morning (this includes a six-hour time difference.) But we had no rest and workout was scheduled for 11. So at 10:30 a bus brought us to the gym. The gym was magnificent. There was a snack bar at the entrance and a bar and restaurant towards the rear. Around the center mats were judges chairs, winners platforms, and ABC Wide World of Sports TV equipment. We first worked

out with the Polish team, this was difficult because of the space problem, but we got a good look at the competition. The team worked out by doing their hardest stunts to try to psych us out. The meal at the hotel afterwards was terrible. It consisted of an appetizer, hamburger meat, that didn't taste like meat, and apple pie which was too sweet.

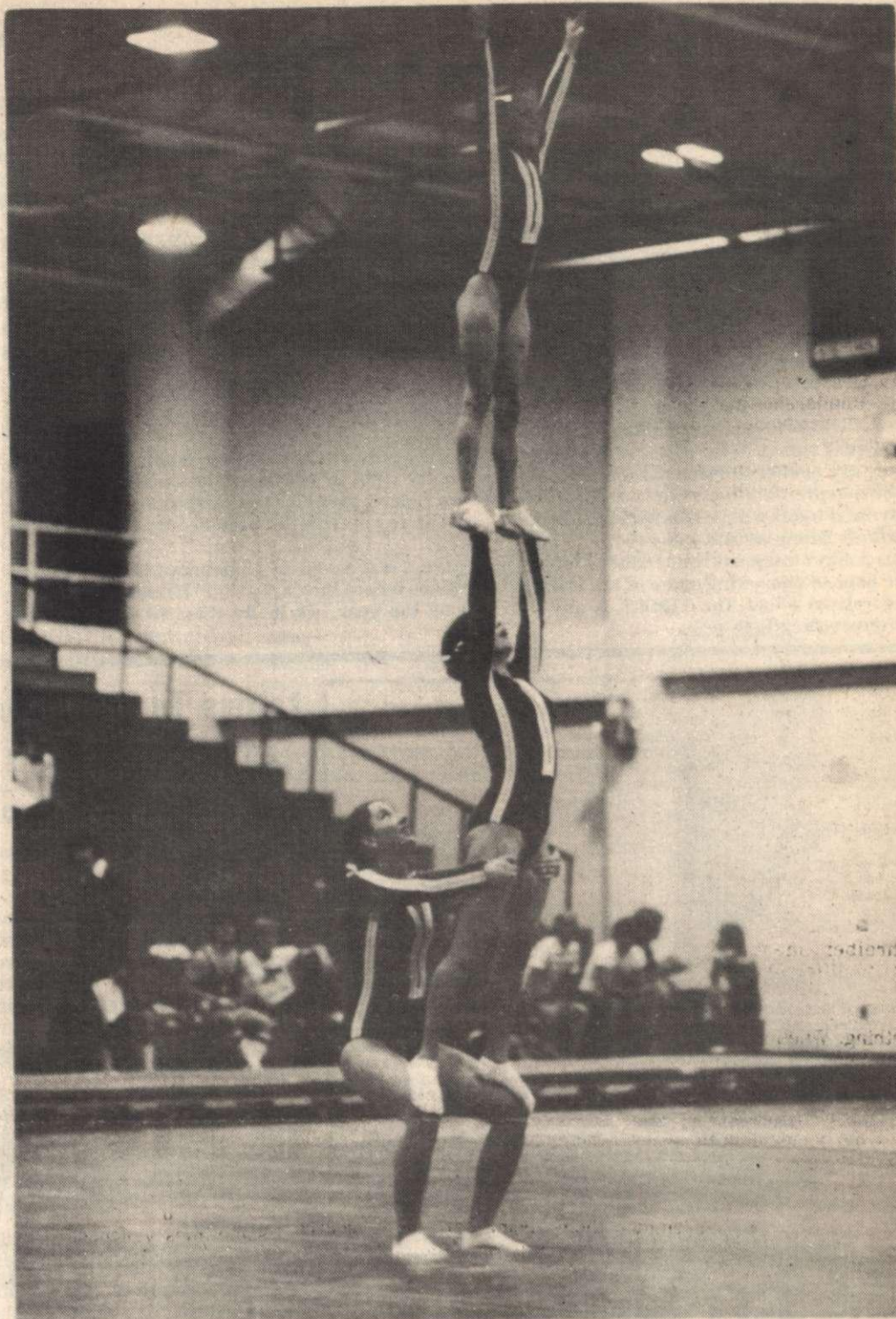
Oct. 5

The bathroom was very small and we could see ants and cockroaches in the shower. The beds were small and sank in the middle - terrible for your back. But then, we didn't expect much from a hotel in Bulgaria. Breakfast was also poor and the bread was the same we had the night before. After the workout we went back to the hotel for the best meal we were to have there, greasy soup, chicken, and grapes. The public transportation is cheap, but so many people use it that when the bus pulled away, I fell off. Practice that afternoon was performed to music. Some relief came when the Polish trio fell and we realized that they were no better than we were. After the workout we were interviewed by ABC and then we went back to the hotel for dinner.

Oct. 6

After breakfast we were tested by Bulgarian sports doctors. Each athlete from every country was tested. The results were to be compared to world cup athletes and used to determine the average size of each position in acrobatics. After the test we went out sightseeing.

The competition started at three with the opening ceremonies. The competition itself lasted from 3 to 10 and we were not on until 8. These were the preliminaries, the top six in each event made the finals that were scheduled for the next two days.



Lillian Rice bottom from Manhasset, Ilene Weintraub middle, and Marianne Knizewski top, also from Port Washington, performing a trick named after their coach (Hugo Domevch). It is called Hugo's chair with a back arch. This was done during the 1978 nations in New Orleans.

Oct. 7

Today the meet began at 1:00. So at 10:00 Lillian and I took a walk around the hotel and shopped with the natives in the market place. We then ate lunch and went back to the hotel to get ready for the competition. At the stadium we were stampeded by some Bulgarian kids wanting to trade pins and flags. As good will, the kids would pin on little badges and such and I collected about thirty pins that way. The competition lasted today from 1 until 8. The three of us placed 6th in an event that totalled the scores from yesterday and today, enabling us to enter the finals. After the awards for the day we went back to the hotel for some much needed rest.

Oct. 8

Competition began today at 9 and lasted until 12 when we were let out for lunch. We returned at two for the second half. Today's competition was for the individual medals of tempo and balance routine; we placed sixth in both events.

It was during this competition that the athletes became friendlier and many trading of presents went on. I traded two frisbees to two Russians for a Russian chocolate bar and pin. Athletes also traded leotards. After the second half of competition was over the closing ceremonies were held. These

ceremonies were similar to the opening ceremonies except for one change, one procedure during the closing ceremony was when the Bulgarian flag bearers placed the Federation flag on the floor and the next host, the Americans, carried it out. Many awards were given out, such as: youngest competitors, most original routine, most charismatic performer, etc. One American competitor won Queen of the competition. There were many famous singers present. Then a banquet was held for all who competed. There were also dancers, clowns, puppeteers, and a small band. Russians were dancing with Americans, Germans with French, etc. This was all over at 6:30 and we left at 7 for Vienna.

Oct. 9

Well the competition was finally over and everyone was sad to see it go by so fast. We had a great time despite the bad food and the cockroaches. Sophia was beautiful and the athletes were very friendly. We all spent the night watching ourselves on Bulgarian TVs. Everyone had very fond memories of their stay. The American team toured Vienna for a day. We arrived at noon and went to McDonalds. After some shopping we left for America after a long week and after attaining many fond memories.



Lillian Rice bottom, Ilene Weintraub middle, and Marianne Knizewski top, performing a high-feet chair at the '78 nations in New Orleans. This move is rated 'C' which is the highest rating of difficulty rating a move may receive.

g Is SLIC

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Editorials

Policy Statement

The opening of school each fall is invariably accompanied by new things: new faces for all, new locations for some and new resolutions for most. In addition, there are new student leaders of old student activities. Among these is the new editorial staff of The Schreiber TIMES. Because we are new, we find it necessary to present a clear policy by which we will operate throughout the 1977-78 school year.

Above all, we promise to be honest, accurate, and considerate of others. We will endeavor to cover everything involving Schreiber students which we believe may be of interest to their peers. Concerns outside of Schreiber will be investigated if they affect students and precedence will be given to issues in which the greatest number of students are interested or involved.

Reviews of theatrical and musical productions will be printed provided that people with a good background in the field in which they are reviewing and an understanding of amateur productions are available to write them.

The editorials printed herein 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.

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 a 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 its author is.

This policy statement is intended to inform our readers of the general guidelines which we will use in the hope of answering some of the standard questions before they are asked. If, however, anyone has questions about The TIMES at any time during the year, we invite them to come address themselves directly to us.

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William Berry, Acting Principal
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor



To the Editor:

We are appalled by the incidents of vandalism that occurred around the school building over the summer. We, the Student Government, are very concerned about the implications of this graffiti and feel it is our obligation to express our opinion publicly.

The slanderous remarks painted on the school walls, on three separate occasions, were obviously bigoted in nature and clearly represent a malicious attack by a small group against the student body.

As individuals, our rights have been severely violated; as student representatives, we recommend a relentless effort by the administrators, faculty and students to rid the Schreiber community of such insulting acts. We applaud Mr. Berry's initiative in beginning such a program and hope that students will get involved soon.

The Student Government

HEAD SHOP LAW

Do you get high? Do you use a pipe? If the answer to both of these questions is yes, you could be in for a bad time. There is a motion before the State Senate to outlaw head shops. If it passes, the selling of pipes, bongos and other paraphernalia will be punishable by a \$10,000 fine. Michael Tully, Supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead, said in a recent news release that this would "effectively outlaw head shops."

One of the main reasons that Tully has recently been speaking out against head shops is that younger children, between 10 and 14 years old, are often customers. Thomas McBride, a Public Information Officer for North Hempstead, said that although this measure will not cut down the number of drug users, it will "make things that much harder" for them.

A spokesman for the Stone Cellar, a record store and head shop in Roslyn, said that they do not generally sell to younger children. The Stone Cellar is involved in an effort by several head shops to fight this legislation.

Fasano's View



New Season For School Clubs

Senior Class Club

The Senior Class Club, with the help of advisor Mr. Bill Strafino, sponsors activities for the school and the club itself. Money is raised by bake sales and similar activities. This year the Club is planning to have a community flea market, a sale of T-shirts and possibly a Carnival. All profits will go towards a Senior Class trip at the end of the year. All seniors are welcome to come to the meetings, every Thursday after school, in room 215.

Junior Class Club

The first Junior Class club meeting took place on September 27th. Its advisor, Mr. Eric Begun, led discussions concerning the club's future activities, which will include dances and field trips. The main problem the class faces this year, is the lack of spirit exhibited by the juniors. The club will meet on Tuesdays and Mr. Begun urges all willing juniors to make an effort to join the club. His opinion of the club's future is, "As long as you have a certain number of kids who are willing to do the work, the club always works."

Radio Club

Perhaps one of the least known clubs in the school is the radio club. Dr. Israel is the club's advisor. The club's activities include talking through radio with different people on Long Island, the United States and the whole world. Members have made contacts with such foreign countries as Belgium, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

The radio club uses ham radios. These have very high frequencies which enable them to reach other parts of the world.

Not only do members get first-hand experience in operating and

maintaining ham radio stations, but they also get to learn basic electronics. Dr. Israel gives courses to eager club members who wish to learn more about electronics. Dr. Israel said, "We have boxes of spare parts to use. Students can use them to build their own sets."

National Student Exchange

Schreiber will be holding its national student exchange this upcoming spring. Students from other states will visit Port Washington two weeks before students from our school go to visit their exchange families for one week. They will be able to observe family life, school life, and social life there. The states to be visited vary from New Hampshire to Missouri, the traveling distance will depend on the amount of money raised. The students involved organize the exchange on their own, and do not depend on the school for any money or help.

Language Clubs

The only language clubs being organized this fall are the Latin and German clubs. The Latin club is planning their annual Saturnalia Banquet which will be held sometime this December. A main attraction of the banquet will be a group of films produced by the Latin classes labeled "The Super Eight", and there will be bake sales to raise money for this. Approximately sixty students will be involved in this activity. The club's first meeting took place on September 27. During this meeting the officers were elected.

As in previous years, the German club is planning to hold several bake sales, possibly using the money earned to go out to dinner at a German restaurant.

STUDENT STORE STRUCK

During the first week of school, signs were posted on the door of the Student Store that indicated that the managers were on strike. Now the store is in operation from 1 to 14.

Debbie Schwartz, the manager of the store, said that the signs were a joke and did not represent the Student Store's position. Other Student Store personnel, however, were reluctant to talk about the "strike". Chet Nakelski, who works in the store, said, "I don't know anything about it...I'll get killed...No comment."

Mr. Cahill, the Student Government's faculty advisor, said the store was to be closed for the first week and a half of school. This was to allow for organization within the store to respond to complaints about the store's noise level made by Driver Education teacher Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Cahill said the rumor of a strike is "just a bunch of baloney."

Debbie wants it to be known that she is only responsible for the soda machine in the student store.

GO News

The Student Government began the year with over one hundred people attending its first meeting, and between sixty and seventy at the second. The officers, elected last spring, are John Bikoff, president; Amy Turteltaub, vice-president; Linda Applebaum, secretary; and Robin Levine, treasurer.

Robin Levine reported that the government has \$634.42, out of which \$150 has been set aside as the Ellen Herrmann Memorial Fund. This year's pep rally which took place on September 22 was forced from the football field to the gym due to rain. The rally included an introduction to each fall sports team, with accompaniment by the Schreiber Band and John Fasano, this year's Schreiber Viking Mascot. Attendance at the rally was low; most of the people in the gym were either members of the band or a team. GO is planning to hold another pep rally in the spring.

Angel Dust Use Up

According to a survey recently released by the Division of Substance Abuses, the use of PCP, "Angel Dust" in this state has reached enormous proportions and is twice the national average. Angel Dust can be smoked, snorted, swallowed or injected. Steve Lerner, San Francisco drug expert said, "People exposed chronically to it may never be the same. It produces personality changes, severe depression, and suicidal and homicidal tendencies."

When asked if Angel Dust was

A committee that is being continued is the Cultural Arts Committee headed by Barbara Koziak. Barbara plans bicycle trips, guest speakers, excursions to the city, and bringing plays into the school so that everyone can benefit. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact Barbara.

Steve Slayton will be running the paper drives, one of the governments major sources of money. The ways in which the money from this is used is up to the government and the Parents Association, with whom the Government manages the paper drives. Laura Ullman, Liaison to the PA said that the parents group wants to use the money to form human relations workshops.

The GO is planning to have a carnival in the spring, with booths representing the different clubs in the school. Anyone who would like to help should see Laura Jones or Laura Ullman.

addictive a Nassau County Medical Center spokesman replied, "There is no proof of either psychological or physical addiction." He also stated that there are many dangerous side effects. Both auditory and visual hallucinations can result, as can cerebral hemorrhaging, long lasting psychosis, schizophrenia, and even death in extreme cases.

If you need help you can contact the Nassau Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction at 542-3925.

Delicia Honen
Brigitte Seifringer

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Introducing 1978 Hall Monitors

by Delicia Honen
Brigitte Seifringer

Tina Mazur

Tina Mazur, a 22 year old graduate of Schreiber High and the University of New Hampshire, applied for her current job as an assistant to Mr. Bartels. She began working in September and says of her job, "It keeps me busy, so it goes by quickly. It's interesting." Miss Mazur has always lived in Port Washington, so she knows many of the students and teachers at Schreiber, which she finds to be a pleasurable benefit of her job. She plans to become involved in the airline industry and to ultimately hold a managerial position in the business.

Fred Musante

Fred Musante, one of the new hall guards in Schreiber, is an employed physical education and driver education teacher. Before acquiring his job at Schreiber, Mr. Musante worked as a physical education teacher at Syosset elementary school for fifteen years. He left his position there to teach driver education in a Rockville High School. After working there for two years he was "replaced by a machine", and forced to leave. He found his present job through teachers' placement center at Hofstra University. Mr. Musante majored in physical education at Adelphi where he became a personal friend of Dean of students, Mr. Whitney. Mr. Musante describes himself as being an "all-around athlete". He previously played baseball at Adelphi and with the

Ford Tractor Company, but now concentrates more on golfing. Aside from working at Schreiber, Mr. Musante also directs the Wheatly High School driver education program, but hopes he will soon be moving on to "bigger and better things."

Kathy Gallagher

Kathy Gallagher has been working at Schreiber for three years. Upon applying for the job, Miss Gallagher began her first year as a hall guard. In the two years that have followed, she has been a study hall monitor. Miss Gallagher, a certified health and physical education teacher, coaches the girls varsity field hockey team and the girls lacrosse team at Schreiber. She is also very involved with the annual Sports Night production. Although Miss Gallagher quips, "The study hall is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there," she would like to clear up one source of confusion for the students: The study hall is available to any student, not just those serving detention. Miss Gallagher maintains that the study hall is an ideal place to go for quiet working-you don't have to be "sent" there to take advantage of it. Miss Gallagher finds no major problems in her work. She has found many friends among the students. 1975 graduate of Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, Miss Gallagher plans to become a teacher and win the field hockey playoffs this season.

Mr. Heimer

Mr. Heimer a relatively new hall monitor began working on September 18 after hearing about the job through another hall guard. Despite occasional tedium, Mr. Heimer likes the job. A 1977 graduate from Seton Hall University, Mr. Heimer has not come across any work-related problems thus far. He likes the students and says of his job, "It isn't exactly teaching, but this is the next best thing." Mr. Heimer is a certified physical education teacher and spends his afternoons coaching freshmen football at North Shore Junior High School. He would ultimately like to make a career as a major league pitcher. Mr. Heimer has recently been asked to play winter baseball in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. He explains that the important baseball scouts watch the winter baseball players, and based on their ability, are considered for the major leagues. Mr. Heimer comments, "It was only my first year in the minors this year. I was lucky, because some players stay in the minors for ten years. I'm looking forward to it." Mr. Heimer will stay in South America till mid-January, then he will go to Tucson to train with the Cleveland Indians in the Tripple A Farm Team.

Greg Shunick

Greg Shunick came back to Schreiber this time as a hall

guard rather than a student, under unusual circumstances. While riding his bicycle home from Georgia Institute of Technology, where he is studying architecture, he was hit by a car. Greg spent the summer undergoing subsequent reconstructive surgery. He came up to Schreiber and applied for his current job after talking to a few teachers and finding out there was a position available. Greg commented that the job is not as bad as I thought it would be. It's something to do. It leaves plenty to be desired. I'm not here to hassle anyone - I'm just doing my job." Greg has been employed at Schreiber since October 5th. He has noticed a major change in the rules regarding loitering in the halls. "Things have changed since I was here. People could sit in the halls, and sit anywhere around the campus. The atmosphere was a lot more relaxed." Greg feels that the strict discipline has somewhat embittered the students. He believes that overall, the enforcement of the loitering ban has helped the educational process, but has had a negative effect on the social process. Greg has not encountered any major problems in regard to his job. Although he eventually plans to go back to college, earn his Masters degree, and become an architect, Greg has to remain in Port Washington indefinitely for more tests and operations as a result of his accident.

Frank Piolo

Mr. Frank Piolo has become a

hall guard at Schreiber after spending last year as a substitute teacher. He originally planned to continue as a substitute this year, but accepted this job when the administration offered it to him. Mr. Piolo says that although he would "rather be in the classroom," the financial and security aspects of his present job are greater than those of being a substitute. Mr. Piolo, who patrols the smoking lounge area, enjoys his job and the students, with whom he tries to become acquainted on an individual basis. So far, Mr. Piolo has not encountered any conflicts. "I pass away the boredom reading Tolkien," he explains. A 1975 graduate of Hofstra University, Mr. Piolo hopes to become a full-time social studies teacher.



Bill Melillo was inadvertently left out. His interview will appear in next issue.



Clubs

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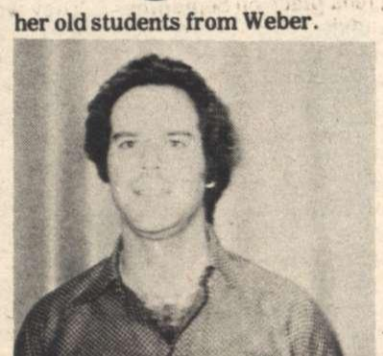
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Introducing New Teachers At Schreiber



Mrs. Marilyn Paul
This year Schreiber has new teachers in its English, Math, Science, Business, Physical Education and Learning Disabilities departments. When Jurist joined the English Department in April. She attended Stony Brook University, where she received her bachelors degree and earned her masters degree in reading at Adelphi University. After college, she worked as a tutor and as a substitute teacher. Ms. Jurist feels teaching high school students is a very rewarding and educational experience. She loves that the faculty and students at Schreiber are terrific and set high standards. There are two new teachers in reading resource center. Dr. Lipset arrived last summer, and Mrs. Marilyn Paul joined the faculty in September. Dr. Lipset attended State and City University. She taught at Stony Brook and Hampton. Mrs. Paul went tooklyn College, St. John's University, and Adelphi, and has taught at the New York City Schools and at Weber Junior High School. Dr. Lipset and Mrs. Paul are very welcome here at Schreiber and like the faculty and students. Mrs. Paul said that she is especially happy to see some of



Steven Davis teaches business classes and one algebra class. Mr. Davis taught business and math at Weber for five years. He studied at C.W. Post, Hofstra University, and has an M.S. in Business Education and a Professional Degree in Educational Administration. His hobbies are tennis, basketball, and paddleball.



Chrysi Ferra is a math teacher who has had previous teaching experience at Clark High School in East Meadow, and is currently teaching at the New York Institute of Technology. Ms. Ferra came to the United States in 1970 from Cyprus, and she returns there once or twice a year. She likes to play tennis, swim,

bowl, and play basketball. Ms. Ferra is engaged to be married on December 30th. Ken Case is a chemistry teacher filling in for Dr. Grenetz's leave of absence. Mr. Case graduated from Schreiber in 1967. He attended Ashland College in Ohio, New York Institute of Technology, and C.W. Post College. He worked at a private school in Queens before coming to the Schreiber Biology Department in the second half of last year. Mr. Case said, "I enjoy working here. These are nice people to work with, and nice people to work for." Ethel Caruso, the new girl's field hockey coach, joined the

physical education department to fill Mrs. McClure's leave of absence. She graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree and earned her masters degree in health at Adelphi. Mrs. Caruso was cut from the staff three years ago. During that time, she worked at Schreiber to fill a Sabbatical for a half year and at Sousa to fill a half year maternity leave. Mrs. Caruso "likes working here very much, because the program is so much more superior to the other programs on the Island, and the students are very friendly." She adds that this makes her teaching situation "very enjoyable." David Katz is Schreiber's new



biology teacher. He previously worked at Weber for four years as a seventh grade science teacher. He came here because of a cut in enrollment. Katz attended Fredonia State College and Adelphi, and went on to C.W. Post College and Queens College to receive his masters degree. While at Adelphi, he was the school's track coach.

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STRONG START FOR V. SOCCER

A match is needed to light the dynamite which sits under the Varsity soccer team. The only thing that will tell us if it will happen is time which Port might run out of if it doesn't start playing to its full potential.

The Varsity soccer team has played 9 games and has compiled a solid record of 5-2-2. In the opening game of the season against Great Neck South the two teams fought to a 1-1 tie. Jorge Mendoza scored in the first period but late in the second Louis Samuels went up for a head and Nick got hit hard in the back of the head. Nick was taken to St. Francis hospital and was later released with a mild concussion.

In the teams second game, they met the highly talented Hicksville squad which out-played the Port team. Three goals from the front of Shannon, Kianette, Luongo put the game out of reach early. Hicksville goalie Dalton, turned in an excellent performance, turning back 14 of Port's shots.

Port's next two games which were both on the road against Roslyn and Great Neck North were wins. John Szaro put in back-to-back shut outs. While his teammates were putting 4 goals, Ares Michaelides scored the winner at Roslyn beating Roslyn goalie Bernstein early in the fourth quarter. He then put in the insurance goal against Great Neck North after David Cannon put in the winner. Also scoring in the 3-0 romp was Oswaldo Beltrain assisted by Tim Doyle. But in the process of beating Great Neck North, Port received 7 yellow cards and two ejections.

Port came home to play their toughest rivals, Garden City. An

outstanding performance by Port's defense of Cuneo, D'Aversa, and co-captain Mike Imperatore held Garden City in check through the first half while Ares Michaelides scored an early first period goal after a beautiful feed from D'Aversa. But early on in the third period Garden City's leading scorer opened the scoring for his team with a nice chip over goalie John Szaro. Then early in the final period one of Garden City's players took a deflection off his own teammate and drilled it into the left corner for the winning goal. Garden City's goalie turned away 10 last period shots of Port's to hold on to the victory. Even after such a tough defeat Port went out and beat Glen Cove 3-2. Back to back goals by Percio with help from Cuneo on one goal gave Port the early lead. The Glen Cove team responded with a penalty kick goal. Ares Michaelides continued on his hot streak by scoring a goal in the early fourth period which turned out to be the winner. Glen Cove scored a late goal but it was too little and too late.

On the 29th of September they tied the worst team in Bethpage. The game ended with neither team scoring. Then a low grade win over Great Neck North furthered the troubles of the team. On the 7th of October Port found itself at its turning point of the season. Port sat in third and had to play second place Plainveiw JFK, and first place Garden City which was undefeated and untied.

The first game with Plainview looked like it would continue the Port erratic playing, because of numerous injuries and many no shows. But Coach Winters has

built a team of depth. When down to two fullbacks Coach Winters inserted David Cannon at the open position who played it with the poise of a regular. The team awoke and played excellent ball. Plainview opened the scoring but almost as fast as they scored, Jason Michaelides tied the game at one with a beautiful cross shot. Plainview scored their final goal but once again Port responded with Brett Kulman beating the Plainview goalie. Then in the first overtime Larry Mazzeo hit a deep high ball towards the goal which was misplayed and won the game 3-2.

The Garden City team was 7-0 until Port played them. With vengeance in their eyes the Vikings went out and played the best game of their lives. Steve Spann hit a dipping high shot in the first period to set the stage for the type of play that Port would display. But Garden City is a superb team and came up with two goals which goalie John Szaro had no chance at. Then Szaro proceeded after these goals to save 20 additional shots. While Szaro was showing why he is one of the best goalies in Nassau, Ares Michaelides was scoring the tying goal. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Giant has awakened in Port. If this team continues to play the same kind of ball of late they could be division champs. This team has matured with time and if the performance of its strong backs Sal Buccella, David Cannon, and Steve Spann keeps up and the super goaling of John Szaro goes on Port will be making a big stand in the up and coming playoffs.



Sophomore Tim Doyl out dribbles two



George Godfrey steals pass.

Sophomore Supper A Success

On September 21, the Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) sponsored the annual Sophomore Supper. The supper took place in the gym and lasted from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Fifty girls attended, although 122 were expected. Food was supplied by the G.A.A.

This year, the president of the G.A.A. is Jackie D'Auria, the vice president is Cara Calvelli, the secretary is Dara Wheeler,

the executive manager is Sally Florentino, and the faculty advisor is Miss Hulse.

Activities at the dinner included speeches, skits and relay races. The speeches described the G.A.A.'s activities and expressed a request for increased involvement and disappointment at the supper's low turnout.

Each skit was a ridicule of a different girl's sport. The skit on

the riding club, for example, showed the difficulty of getting enough riding time, with a girl imitating a reluctant horse. Afterwards, a variety of relay races were run. As the evening progressed, the relay races became more complicated and whimsical, with the last race being a badminton racquet / birdie / scooter relay.



Photo by David Haar

(Left to Right) Nanci Pittman, Margot Karr, Linda Masi enjoy Sophomore Supper.



Photo by David Haar

May Newburger

For State Assembly

Vote DEMOCRATIC Row A November 7

Vote For May On Row A!

Committee to Elect May Newburger

GIRLS VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY 2-2

3 GOALS BY RILEY



Junior Laura Moll stops offense with the help of Linda Miller and Jeanine Tesoriero

With the season half over, the Girls Varsity Field Hockey team has compiled a 2-2 record. Although Coach Gallagher is apprehensive about the upcoming games, the Team's spirit is being kept strong by captains Jackie D'Auria and Cara Calvelli. All the girls contribute 100 percent and this game is one of total team participation. All the girls have had their chance on the field and all have shown superior talent.

The teams defense is led by one of the three juniors on the team, Laura Moll. Goalie D'Auria has given up only 4 goals this year and only two all of last year.

The offense is led by Diane Riley who has scored three of the total 5 goals made. Sue Murray and Maura Mitchell scored the other two goals, both against Herricks. Riley, Murray, Calvelli, and Mauro have the assists. The offense is mostly juniors and the defense is mostly seniors. This suggest a very strong offense for next year.

Badminton Team Shows Promise

The badminton team this year has a record of 1 and 2. The team is made of mostly sophomores with the exception of 4 players. The team is very inexperienced but shows promise.

Nancy Coehlo is playing first singles this year and has a record of 2 and 0 since she missed the last match. Nancy surprised everyone this year by being chosen by Coach Jessen to play first singles since she is a sophomore. Hitomi Hashimoto and Cindy April played first doubles and beat the Freeport team although the team lost the match. The match against Freeport is a good indication of how the team should mature. They lost to Freeport 4-3 but with the potential that this young team exhibits, they will start winning very soon.

Coach Jessen says that the team is growing in experience and in a few years they will be very hard to beat. The match against Garden City demonstrated the possibility that this team has to go all the way. The girls won this 4-3 defeating a team considered very tough in badminton circles.

JV FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Caruso of the JV Field Hockey team feels very confident about the last two games. Of the two division games played this season Port has won and lost one. Coach Caruso says that she is depending on her defense. The defense is led by team captain-center halfback Patty Jones.

The two goals that were scored this year were by Bonnie Mauro and Laura Meany. These went to beat Wantagh. With only two game left, Coach Caruso is looking towards next year's team and is very hopeful that she can pull together a winning season.

JV SOCCER OFF TO PROMISING START

Port's J.V. soccer team has experienced an erratic season. Despite an initial surge of success, later disappointing outings have deflated its record. Highlighting Port's great beginnings was a 3-0 washout of Plainview-Kennedy on September 27. Port kept the ball in its offensive end so much, it seemed like they lived there. Keying Port's victory were forwards Benny Ligeri, Mark Torpey, and Gennaro Caliendo, each providing a goal.

Port's most recent game was on October 12, against all-powerful Garden City, a team most opponents would rather watch on T.V. But Port had come to play, hoping to avenge an earlier defeat. With only one goal in the first three quarters against Garden City's five, Port began a fourth quarter resurgence. Two quick goals, and Port had made the game more interesting. Despite several more scoring opportunities though, they could

not capitalize on them. In the end, they had suffered a respectable 5-3 loss. This brought Port's record down to 4-4-2.

Throughout the season, Port's attack has been synonymous with goalhawk Ligeri, who has now filled the net eight times. Complementing Ligeri on the front line have been hustling Stein Carlson, and the dynamic play of Mark Torpey. Center halfback Barry Kuperberg has skillfully keyed the transition from defense to offense.

Port's defense, the main ingredient in its success formula, has been unrelenting toward opposition all season. The menacing fullback duo of Bobby Contino and Joe Penitti have consistently displayed tenacious defense. Filling out the defensive corps is rugged goaltender Peter Bower, who practices in crushing offenders' egos.

When Coach DeLuca was asked for comment on the team's play, he said, "Our defense has been

consistent, but our offense erratic. Although mental lapses still hurt us, we have made progress. I'm satisfied with the players' desire, but disappointed with the losses we've had in spite of our late-season experience."

John Fasano, Artist

Caricatures
for all occasions

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JV FOOTBALL

Port's J.V. football team started off its season playing two very tough non-league games. Port was plagued by player ineligibility and injuries, including a severe wrist injury to the starting quarterback, Simon Klarides. Despite two staggering losses, all of the players, such as Robbie Madura, Charlie Salaway, Greg Bellon, and Chris Marino showed great potential.

Hard workouts and team determination had the J.V. squad ready for their first league game. In a well played game by both teams, the Port defense was able to hold Herricks to only six points. Outstanding defensive plays by Sam Dawson, Blaise Gregory, and John Frocarro

inspired the Port offense to come alive. Running Backs Dan DeSimone, Robby Madura, and Greg Bellon were able to gain yards, with blocking from Fred Lawrence, and Leo Battista. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Simon Klarides, back for this game, threw the game tying touchdown pass to Chris Marino, and Dan DeSimone ran in the conversion to give Port an 8-6 victory.

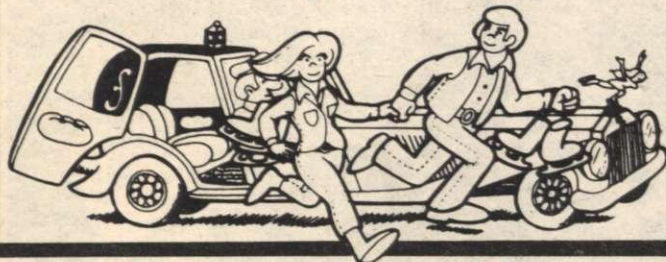
Port showed that it was not only necessary to have excellent talent, but it was important to have an enthusiastic team also. They combined these two ingredients to not only give them a victory, but confidence for the rest of the season.

NAT'L FITNESS TEST

Last week, ninety-two kids in second, fourth, eighth, and twelfth grades took a physical fitness test sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The representative, Ms. Joanne Sculli, tested the kids in six different activities: Pull-ups for boys, or bent-arm hang for girls; sit-ups; shuttle run; standing long jump; 50 yd. dash; and a 600 yd. run.

The test is being monitored by the N.Y. State Education Department and they will match the results compiled from 40 districts participating. The data will be compared to the present fitness levels of national norms. This differs from the test that the entire school takes in gym, for that is compared to the state standards and not the national norms. The data will be in by the end of October and the final results should be published by the end of the school year.

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VIKES ROMP IN LEAGUE OPENER

TROUNCED IN PRE-SEASON - WIN OPENER

by Richard Federbusch

It seems as though Port's Varsity football team would have a field day against their season-opening opponents, the Red Devils of Freeport. As it turned out, it took a miracle catch by Jim Danze in the final two seconds of the game to score the lone touchdown of the day and give the Port Vikings a 6-0 victory.

Neither team had played impressive football until the final minute of the game. Bill Owens then ran for 16 yards to bring Port into Freeport territory. With just seconds remaining, second-string quarterback Ed Tolley threw the football deep downfield. Jim Danze, who didn't even think he would play in the game, caught the 39 yard pass between two Freeport defenders. Danze said his catch was something he'd always remember.

Numerous fumbles and interceptions had proven costly to both teams, for they each had difficulty in sustaining any drives.

On one particular occasion, late in the second quarter, Frank Smith recovered a Freeport fumble. Moments later, Bill Owens ran for a first down, and it appeared that Port would take the lead. Unfortunately for Port, careless play followed, and the Freeport defense thwarted the Schreiber attack. Thus, the scoreboard read at halftime: Home-0, Visitors-0.

Within the opening minutes of the third quarter, Port had recovered a fumble at the Freeport 37-yard line. A few plays later, Port had gone deeper into Freeport territory. When Port failed to convert on their third down play, the decided to attempt a 31 yard field goal. It then seemed that the sloppy play of

the first half had carried over to the second half, for a poor snap from center led to the kick being deflected, leaving the score at 0-0.

Despite the mediocre play of the offense, Port was fortunate to have defensive players like Bob Capriello, Paul Newman, Gary Katz, and Mike Giglio holding Freeport scoreless. They sacked the quarterback twice and blocked passes at crucial moments of the game.

Even though Port did not play especially well, they were still able to make the big play, and they emerged victorious.

	Port	Plainedge
First Downs	4	14
Rushes-Yards	17-34	44-153
Passing yards	32	147
Return yards	73	34
Passes	2-8-0	8-18-2
Punts	4-43	1-26
Tumbles-lost	6-5	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-105	7-42

After winning their season opener, the Port Varsity Football team tried to make it two in a row against the Red Devils from Plainedge. With starting quarterback Jim Frocaro and defenseman Mike Giglio unable to play because of injuries, the Port Vikings knew that their chances of winning had decreased.

Once the game began, it was obvious that it would take more than these two players to help. For the most part, both the offense and the defense played careless football. When the final whistle had blown, Plainedge defeated Port decisively 24-6.

In the opening quarter, Port had an excellent scoring opportunity. Paul Newman intercepted a Plainedge pass and ran it back 25 yards to the Plainedge 32-yard line. However a holding penalty, and then a Viking fumble turned the ball

over to Plainedge. They proceeded by putting an aggressive drive together, and they eventually scored on a 31 yard run from scrimmage to take a 6-0 lead. Plainedge kicked off, and Mike McCurdy returned the ball beautifully 24 yards to his own 44-yard line. Unfortunately, Port could not get any offense going. After they lost nine yards on a double reverse, they were forced to punt. Finally, the first quarter came to a close with Plainedge leading 6-0.

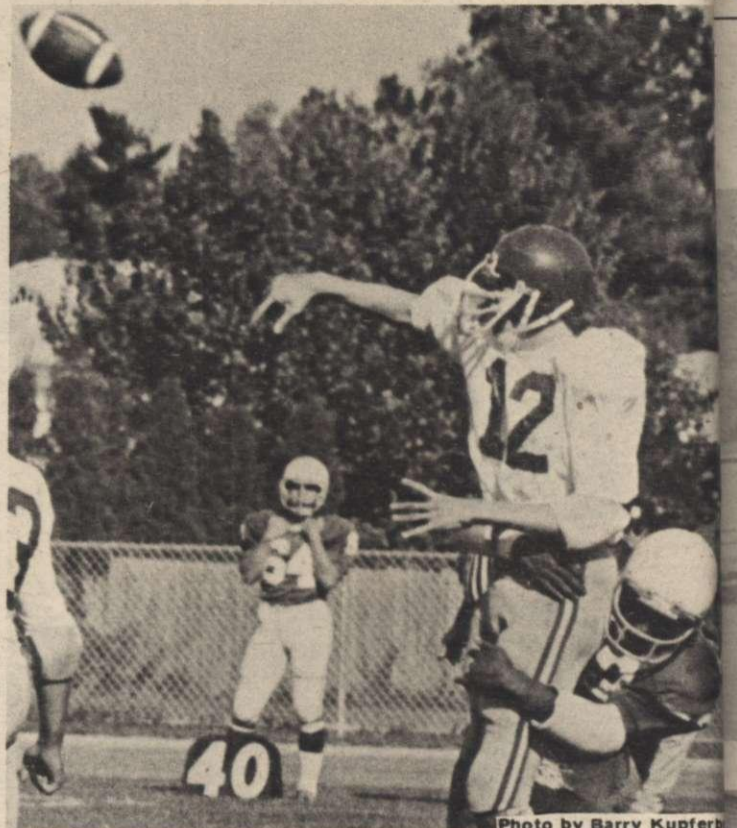
During the second quarter, it seemed that the Port defense had settled down. Players like Joe Divittorio and Alan Loze started to hit with more authority. Since Port's offense was unable to sustain any drives, he was on the field much to often. Thus, Plainedge took advantage of the weary Port defense by scoring once.

	Port	Herricks
First Downs	9	15
Rushes-Yards	35-178	37-188
Passing yards	69	39
Return yards	77	20
Passes	3-11-2	5-22-5
Punts	5-26	6-4
Penalties - Yards	13-145	6-60

By utilizing a potent offense and a mighty defense, the Port Vikings defeated the Herricks Highlanders, in an impressive effort, 26-6.

The Viking domination began on their opening play from scrimmage in the first quarter. Ed Tolley completed a 32 yard pass, bringing the ball to the Herricks 30 yard line. Two plays later, the Vikings executed the reverse play to perfection, as Bob Corley ran the ball in from 25 yards out to give Port an early 6-0 lead. However, after the touchdown, it looked as though Port had lost its control of the game. Midway through the first quarter, they turned the ball over by fumbling on the reverse play which had been so effective earlier. Later in the quarter, while Port was putting a good drive together, a pass was intercepted, terminating an excellent chance for the Vikings to score.

During the course of the second period, Port's defense began to come up with some clutch plays. Jim Danze made a key interception preventing Herricks from scoring. On another Herricks drive, Port's defense once again seemed to be unyielding, as the drive ended on a fumble recovery by Fred Johnson. Louie Zwirlein also contributed on defense by making his own fumble recovery on another Herricks drive. Unfortunately, all of these Herricks fumbles seemed to inspire the Vikings, as they made a



Alan Loze takes out Herricks quarterback.

fumble of their own. Herricks took advantage and scored a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. After this Herricks score, more adversity seemed to follow Port, for multi-talented Bill Owens suffered a neck injury. At this point, Port knew that they would have to play with a little extra effort if they were going to have any chance of winning.

In the third quarter, Port looked too anxious, as they committed many penalties. Finally, they settled down by pulling off their finest drive of the season. Mike McCurdy led the running attack as he rushed for twenty yards, bringing the ball closer to the goal. A few plays later, Bob Corley scored his second touchdown of the game. Al Loze proceeded by scoring on the extra run, and now Port had a 14-6 lead.

On the first play in the fourth quarter, Jim Frocaro intercepted a Herricks pass. Then, on Port's first play from scrimmage, Ed Tolley threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Gary Katz, giving Port a commanding 20-6 lead. Midway in the quarter, Fred Johnson intercepted another pass, and ran it back 31 yards to the Herricks six yard line. It just took two plays for Port to score as Mike McCurdy ran it in from four yards out, to increase Port's lead to 26-6. The game ended with this same score, improving Port's record to 2-1-0.

	Port	Bethpage
First Downs	5	16
Rushes-Yards	31-46	56-355
Passing Yards	63	26
Return Yards	75	12
Passes	1-11-2	2-6-0
Punts	7-35	4-28
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards	3-30	3-25

When the Port Vikings play their toughest competitors, Bethpage, they knew that they would have to improve on their major weaknesses, committing too many penalties and fumbles. They did succeed on improving these two areas, but everything else seemed to go sour. When the final gun was sounded, Bethpage had prevailed 21-0.

In the first half, it appeared that Port might upset Bethpage. Their defense was crisp, with Bob Capriello and Pat Badalano hampering the Bethpage running attack. The offense also looked sharp for early in the first quarter, Ed Tolley completed a 63 yard screen pass to Paul Newman. This set up a 21 yard field goal attempt which unfortunately was blocked. Port then tried to capitalize on Bethpage mistakes. After a Port punt, the ball hit the foot of a Bethpage player, and Gary Katz jumped on it, handing the ball over to Port at the 41 yard line. Port was unable to score, and were forced to punt again. Bethpage fumbled once more on the return, and this time Paul Tierney recovered it.

On their first play after the recovery, Bethpage intercepted an Ed Tolley pass, ending Port's opportunity to score. Within Bethpage's sloppy offense and sound defense and Port unable to turn in a clutch play, the score was 0-0 at the half.

It wasn't until late in the third quarter when Bethpage started to put the game away. The Port defense began to crumble. Bethpage used their strong running backs to gain big yards. They capped off their drive with a 15 yard run to take a 6-0 lead. Bethpage scored two more times in the final quarter to ice the game making it 21-0. Port had some scoring chances, but they were stopped by a fumble and two sacks of their quarterback.

There is no doubt that Port could have won the game. Bethpage made several fumbles and penalties in crucial situations. Port simply was unable to profit on the Bethpage errors. Thus, Port lost this golden opportunity to prove themselves in front of their hometown fans.



James Frocaro after he intercepted a Herricks pass flanked by Gary Katz, 32, and Freddie Johnson 24.

Harriers Off and Running

The Schreiber varsity cross-country team is off to one of its best starts ever. Although it has lost five of last year's seven varsity runners, coach Joe Zeitler is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons of recent years. After four inter-conference meets, Port is undefeated in division competition at 3-0, with a 5-2 overall conference record. There are eight meets remaining on the schedule.

Leading this year's team over the hills are co-captains Art [Name] and Charlie Ouslander. Senior Tascone's first year cross-country, while last year's [Name] are more sensations

Ouslander and Chips Sanders join him to provide the backbone of the varsity. George Nahas, Narinder Bhalla, Douglas Seibold, and Dave Gary round out the squad.

Port figures to be a definite power in their conference this year. They will be strongly helped by the addition of senior Dennis Kast, who arrived from Sewanhaka this year. Kast, once he becomes eligible, may rank among the top runners in the entire state. Yes, Port Washington is sure to be in the running for the conference cross-country championship.



Charlie Ouslander strides to the finish.