

Bomb Scare Reactions

by Anita Sethi

On Thursday, October 26 at about 11:10, the passing bell began to ring and didn't stop. Everyone, whether in a class or resource center or the cafeteria, stopped work for a moment, wondering what was going on. By 11:20, everyone was outside, and the word had spread. It was a bomb scare.

There were various reactions to the news. Some were humorous, some excited, and some just annoyed.

Almost everyone was hungry, and many people left for Burger King or Frank's Pizza on Main Street. A person who didn't want

his name used said, "I wish they'd tell us how long we're going to be out here so I can go down and get something to eat."

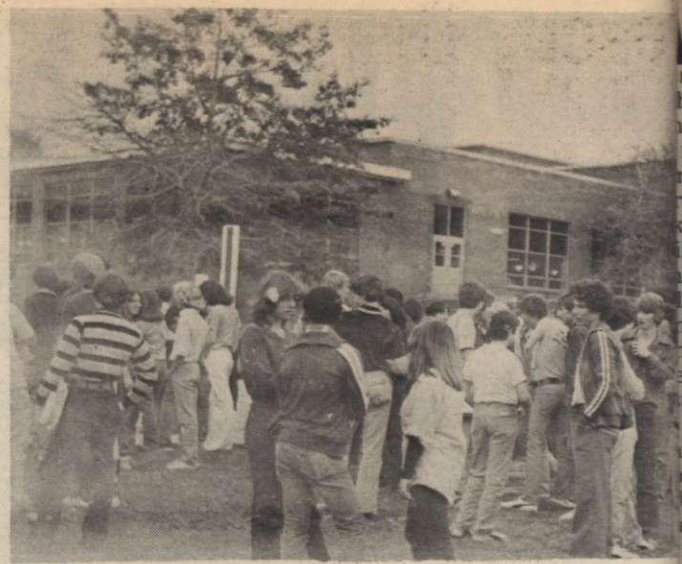
Others were excited. "I wish it would blow up — just for some excitement," said one person relaxing on the grass. After a moment's thought, he said, "No, I hope it doesn't blow up. My lunch is inside."

Suzanne Hall wanted to know why someone hadn't thought of the idea sooner. Still others were annoyed, angered and amazed. One student asked, "Who would set a bomb and then call up and tell everyone? Why bother?" Mrs. Rubin, a Chemistry teacher

at Schreiber said, "Whoever did this must be sick—even if it is a hoax." Miss Bajardi, a science teacher, had one word for the episode: "Stupid."

Others worried about the after-effects. One student remarked, "This is going to happen again—probably at the junior high schools." Mrs. Selwitz, a biology teacher, commented, "It's a shame, this is going to happen again and again now that everyone knows how much fun it is to be outside."

At around 11:50, people began going back inside. Classes resumed at 12:05, and the day continued as normal.



Students pass their time in front of the school during the bomb scare.

Vescey Sells Poem to "Seventeen"



Laura Vescey and English teacher Miss Disen, who has been a great help to her in writing poetry.

On October 18, junior Laura Vescey was notified by "Seventeen" magazine that one of her poems had been accepted for publication. Her poem, "Jones Beach in January" will probably be printed in the December issue of the magazine. Laura learned that her poem had been considered "interesting" and that its title will be changed to "Jones Beach in December," to fit in with the time of the poem's publication.

Laura started developing her

interest in writing in 9th grade. She said, "I achieved my inspiration through Mrs. Patt's poetry class at Weber." Since then, she has taken courses in poetry writing, including a creative writing course at C.W. Post last summer.

Laura began sending her work to various magazines a few years ago. Most offices replied that they were retaining her work for future reference. Laura is very happy that she will now see one of her poems printed in a professional publication.

Banta Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

year, he said, "Since the proposal has been adopted this year, it would be premature for me to change it right now. I would want to look at that to see the effect it has on attendance for at least the first semester, and then we can make a judgement about whether it's good or bad. I would again like to meet with the faculty committee that proposed the regulations to study the pros and cons."

Many students have found that their teachers are not strictly enforcing the new attendance procedures." Mr. Banta said, "I completely disagree with any teacher deciding that he or she will ignore rules... I'm not going to have a student telling us which rules he or she will obey. I think it's equally unacceptable for a teacher to say, 'I like school rule A and I will enforce it. I don't like school rule B, and I will ignore it.... If I should become aware of a teacher ignoring the regulations we have in school, I will speak to the teacher and expect that they change. But I also would say that most teachers, if not 99 percent of them, are following the rules that we establish."

About the incidents of anti-Semitic graffiti that occurred this summer, and the groups that have been formed to deal with human relations, Mr. Banta said, "The first thing I would like to say about that issue is that I believe the student body here is an excellent one. I'm talking in

terms of ability, performance, attitude. The unfortunate thing about the incidents that started to occur last year, and I understand it built up at the point of elections, and continued this summer and there have been some incidents this year, is that people may tend to generalize and come away with a feeling that, number one, the student body is bigoted, or the student body is polarized, that people because of ethnic background or religious background or racial background won't have anything to do with each other. If that type of impression is created, it would be a great injustice to all the people who come to Schreiber, because by and large, the people here are friendly, they're reasonable, they respect each other."

Mr. Banta said, "in terms of what has to be done, I think it's essential for discussion groups to get under way, so that we can resolve these conflicts. I think it's crucial for the faculty to meet with the students who represent different points of view, so that we can come up with ways to promote a communication with all the people in the building. For the small number who want to infringe on the rights of others we have to take action. That action might be in terms of conferences with administrators, involving their parents. It might mean more punitive action such as suspension."

Locker Literature

For many students at Schreiber, a locker is more than just a place to keep books. It is a "Communication Center." Lockers are used to write notes to friends, lovers and strangers alike. Below are just a few of these "notes":

Stop writing on my locker.
Barbara - Happy Birthday. Eileen.
Thanks, but Barbara doesn't live here any more, she's moved upstairs.
tan A-B-c
tan A-tan (B-C)
tan A-tan (B-C)
tan A-?
I was here and you weren't.
Can I borrow your Health notebook? NO
Can I borrow your Chem. notebook? NO
Can I borrow a lift home? NO
Pam - I had a note for you but I couldn't put it in your locker, 'cause I forgot your combination, so remind me to give it to you next time you see me, huh? Love, Donna.

Sue - Do I feel sorry for you. No notes on your locker. Here's one to start your collection. Love, Carol.

Hey, Big Boy.
So Long kid, I'll be seeing you (in all the old familiar places)...
The Snoopy motif - Aargh.
Hi scooter.
11 Days till opening night. Oh my God. Christina.
Toga.
Tony wants a moped.
All the sex you want from Tweety.
Nice Head.
Please do not write on the locker - the management.
Tell me 'bout it... Stud.
Hello Robin and Kathy
I just wanted to say hi and goodbye. It's been nice knowing you guys. If I can, I'll write and you write me also. Here's my address 123 Cornwall Drive, Hadden Township, N.J. 08107
Bye guys,
Cheryl.
Hi Kath, Good luck hobbling from class to class. Sianara, Lis.
Neal - you failed your chem. test - should have gone home sick-yours truly - me.
I love you, tall, blonde hair and green eyes.
Hi Elena, from the one who no longer knows what's going on in your life. Guess who.

Band Fest

On October 19, the Schreiber Band and the Portettes participated in the 16th annual Newsday Marching Band Festival held at Hofstra University.

The title of Schreiber's show was "Saturday Night Fever" featuring the songs "Disco, Inferno", "Stayin' Alive", and "Night Fever" from the hit movie. Mr. Fish called this "The most difficult show ever done by the band." Although Schreiber's is one of the smallest bands involved, "Our sound quality is among the best" said Mr. Fish.

Four Win Music Honors

Every year, the most outstanding band students are considered to be in the annual High School Music Festival which is sponsored by the Nassau Music Educators Association. The students are chosen on the basis of their outstanding performance in the high school band and in the Solo Competition Festival sponsored by the New York State School Music

Association. The students qualified this year were Don Meyer, who plays clarinet, Spann on Trombone, and Stalis with the French Karen Newman, who recently accepted in the All-High School Band as an outstanding flautist, qualified for Nassau County Orchestra honor is an even greater one for the County Band.



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Vescey Demands Nap

by Laura Vescey

There is a national and local effort to get back to basics and for the most part this campaign has been successful. Today I felt that there were certain entities missing in this drive though. While trying to read Crime and Punishment it came to me—the civilization brought on by a multiplying disco base rapidly spreading from WBLS throughout the area: I am tired; tired of Dostoyevsky, tired of machine-gun disco beats, tired of food fights, tired of conscious life as a whole.

Whatever happened to nap time? I thought to myself. Why do we weaned from mid-day naps? All we hear about these days are the shortcomings of education, the whole bit, and the arches for the cause(s) of these shortcomings. But sitting there, somewhere between Andy Gibb and Tavares, I knew the reason: student apathy is caused by the evolution of the rest period, and I, for one, want my nap back. In memory, let's go back to kindergarten. What do you see? Little smocks and easels and babies? I see docile students, features as pliable as their Yay-Doh. And the teachers, in positions most envied by secondary educators, look how they smile. Who can blame them? Wouldn't you smile if you had students who were allowed to ooze away their frustrations and neuroses? It wouldn't take much effort to revert to napping. If all of Spain can do it, so can Schreiber. Let's propose right away of the



students-should-find-time-to-rest-outside-of-school theory, because then what is gym? I would never force Mr. Winters to dribble a soccer ball around Schreiber's circumference had he spent the night reading Dostoyevsky. I would never be so cruel but since there does exist enforced physical activity, then there can also exist enforced physical inactivity.

Imagine Tau Beta members curling up on throw rugs; the football squad cushioning their heads on shower towels; Portettes perched on their blue and white pom-poms; G.O. participants unfolding themselves in auditorium seats.

The first step toward a solution is the actual confession of the problem. So I'll be the first to admit it. I get grouchy and hostile and obnoxious when I'm tired. I want my nap back. I want to wake with fellow Schreiberites because sleep en masse equals unity en masse.

Cellar Door to Reopen by April

The Cellar Door, a publication that is organized and run completely by students, is planning its third issue. The purpose of The Cellar Door is to be a magazine where students can express alternate modes of expression that are neither strictly news or poetry.

April Rubinson, a senior, is the only remaining staff member from last year. Taking a leadership role, April has recruited a new staff of editors including David Bugliarello, Gail Rubin, Marina Williams, Marc Defert, Paul Klienman, Peter Regal, and Steven Slayton. April said, "the major change in the paper is its focus. In 1976 it centered around politics, in 1977 centered around philosophy, but for this issue there is no theme."

Introducing Carnival '79

The initial groundwork for Carnival '79' which will probably take place the first weekend in May, is finally being laid down. Carnival '79 will be organized by the student government, which hopes all school clubs will share in equal representation in this fundraising event. The Carnival committee consists of Laura Hillman, Laura Jones, Sam Clapp and Nick Cuneo (Club representatives.)

Carnival '79's goal is to unify the student body, the various groups and clubs, and the Port Washington community. Five percent of the net profit will be contributed to some charity in our community. All students clubs and organizations are urged to send two representatives to the meeting and thus secure a booth for the carnival.

So far, the Orchestra, the girls leaders club, the G.A.A. the war games club, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the T.V. crew, the Latin club and the student government have expressed their interest in erecting booths for the carnival.

G.O. Will Sell Tickets to "Mame"

In an unprecedented move, the G.O. has offered to help the performing arts department in their ticket selling operation for "Mame". Tickets will be sold in the lobby starting today, Wednesday the 8th until Tuesday the 14th. The price of the tickets will be \$1.00, which is \$1.50 off the regular adult cost. The student tickets will not be able to be used by adults but only students. John Bikoff, president of the G.O. said, "We want to promote Cultural Arts in the High School for the student."

The play will be performed four times, Thursday 16th through Saturday 18th, and one performance on Tuesday 21st. Don Jones, director of the show, said, "Mr. Stone (the musical director) and I are delighted the G.O. is giving us this extra help. We feel the show is looking good and everyone will enjoy it."

Vandals Burn School Files

On Saturday night, October 21, vandals broke into Mr. Bartels' office and burned some files. Mr. Bartels said that they entered the office by breaking into a window. The vandals then took files containing copies of report cards, and attendance records out of a filing cabinet and burned them. Other papers in the office were also tampered with.

Mr. Bartels said that he believed that the vandals wanted to destroy the records of a friend in the school. When asked what happened, Detective Pavlica of the Sixth precinct said that 2 people were picked up in the proximity of the incident at the time, and were interviewed by police. However, he said, they were not charged, and the investigation is still open.



"Roles of Women" Plans Activities

Mrs. Dufour's newly formed group, The Roles of Women, is part of a growing concern in the community for women to be recognized. It is an extension of the Title IX Act that there should be equality in the schools for both men and women.

Two years ago, a group of concerned parents got together to form a committee to end sexism in the Port Washington School District. The committee is partially responsible for girls being allowed to take industrial arts and boys being able to participate in home economics. All students are now required to take both of these courses in both of the junior high schools.

At the Student Government meeting on October 25, Assistant Superintendent Dr. John Bierwirth met with students to familiarize them with Title IX. He also informed them of what his job as Title IX compliance officer entails. He urged students to contact him who know of or have been involved in any type of

sex discrimination within the school, both boys and girls.

Mrs. Dufour's group received a grant from BOCES. The money will be used to educate the students about women's achievements and Title IX. Topics to be discussed include the ERA, what it means, and its legality if it is passed. An afternoon trip to the Feminist Press at SUNY Old Westbury is planned. Members will be given the opportunity to talk with the publisher about materials which have recently been published. A theatre trip to the city will be offered to the rest of the student body. Films will be brought in and field trips will be arranged to see other films.

The highlight of the groups activities will be a Susan B. Anthony Day for Schreiber Students. It will be held sometime in March. There will be guest speakers, films, and books written about women by women will be on display.

G.O. News

On October 25, the Student Government held its third meeting of the year. Among topics discussed were the Title IX Law, and a proposed concert featuring Mazarin. Schreiber principal Mr. Banta also spoke at the meeting and said that he would like to help the Student Government gain more authority to deal with students' needs and wants.

Mrs. Dufour, and English teacher, opened up discussion on the Title IX law, and also reported that a Susan B. Anthony Day will be held at Schreiber in March. This day will highlight the role of women in society. Dr. Bierwirth, the Assistant Superintendent for personnel, spoke on the meaning and effects of the Title IX Law, which requires equal treatment for men and women. Dr. Bierwirth said he

will be available at his office in the Administration Building to reply to any grievances or complaints that students might have about the law and its effects.

Shep Englander, head of the Student Social Committee, said that he is trying to arrange a concert featuring the rock band Mazarin. Shep said that Mazarin was agreed to play free of charge.

Mr. Banta attended the meeting and said the government should try to gain more power, learn about student rights and revise the Student Handbook. He also said that the conditions of the bathroom were terrible, and that he would try to do something about it. Mr. Banta also expressed his desire to cooperate with the G.O. and to assist their programs.

Mr Melillo Interviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Melillo was left out of last issue's feature on hall guards.

Bill Melillo is a new hall guard at Schreiber. He has a teaching degree in physical education from Corland State College and is now working towards his master's degree at Adelphi Uni-

versity and is looking for a teaching job.

Mr. Melillo said of Schreiber, "The school's alright, it's not bad. For the most part the kids are O.K."

SchreiberTimes Sports Survey

The Parents Association would like to find out whether more students would participate in the intramurals program if they were scheduled right after school. This survey will provide that information. Your answers could directly affect the intramurals and sports program in Schreiber. Feel free to add any additional comments at the bottom of the survey.

Please fill out this survey by circling the appropriate response or by answering in sentence form and return it to the box in the main office sometime today.

Sex: Male Female

Grade: 10.....11.....12

Have you participated in any inter-scholastic sports since junior high school?.....Yes.....No

If so, how many:.....1-3.....4-6.....7 or more

If not, why Not?_____

Do you think there should be more girls' fall sports offered?.....Yes.....No.

Do you think all gym classes should be co-ed?.....Yes.....No

Have you ever participated in an intramural sport?.....Yes.....No

If so, how many? 1-3 4-6 7 or more

If not, why not?_____

What intramural sports would you want to participate in? (List)

When would you want intramurals scheduled for? right after school at3:05.....at night

Would you participate in intramurals if they were scheduled right after school?.....Yes.....No.

120

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PARK

and write on this locker

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ZANE WILL REIGN IN '79

Mr. Wacker Pear

Mary: Meet ya' at 3?

SUE: Can't make it, call you at home

Mary: O.K. call after

AA

Help Me

TV CREW RULES!!

Help Me

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Music Honors

ation. The students who were Doron who plays clarinet, Steve on Trombone, and with the French horn Newman, who was accepted in the All-State school Band as an oboe flautist, qualified for County Orchestra. This is an even greater one than the City Band.

Summer, Fall Education

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SHIGHWAY VING

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Spring

e 16 by Feb. 2

ice Schedule

Editorials

G.O. Power

Schreiber's new principal, Mr. Frank Banta, has recently said that he would like to help the Schreiber Student Government get more involved in a variety of issues and that he would like to help the G.O. increase its power and prestige. We applaud Mr. Banta's intentions. We also feel that his plans provide an opportunity to discuss the role of the G.O. in the past and the future.

We would like to commend and encourage the G.O.'s attempts to bolster student involvement. Recent G.O. involvement in the sale of tickets to the musical "Mame" (see story on page ...) and the not entirely successful Pep Rally have shown at least their good intentions. Part of the problem, we feel, is due to a feeling of helplessness on the part of many students; people ask, "Why should I get involved in the G.O. when it really doesn't do anything?"

With Mr. Banta's interest in strengthening the G.O., it may begin to succeed as a truly viable governmental unit. We appeal to the G.O. to accept their new responsibilities, and we appeal to the student body to take another look at the Student Government.

Welcome to Mr. Banta

We welcome Mr. Frank Banta as our new principal at Schreiber and we wish him success and happiness in his new position. It is hoped that Mr. Banta will represent the student body of the school, recognize its diversity, and strive for unification of all the students. We trust that he will be the student's advocate to the School Board, the Administration and the community, and will endeavor to maintain a harmony between these groups. We again wish Mr. Banta very good luck.

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G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Had anything Stolen Lately?

Has some possession of yours been stolen recently? It is most likely that if you yourself have not been the victim, then one of your friends has. Stealing is one of Schreiber's many problems, yet preventative action can be taken, as Dean of Students, Al Whitney, points out. "Kids are careless in opening and closing their lockers," he said. "They should not trust their lockers. They should be more aware of personal belongings. Kids should not carry large sums of money to school." Mr. Whitney advises all students to be more alert of what goes on around them and to make sure that no-one is watching them while they are opening their lockers. He also stresses that students should not leave things of value, like calculators, in their lockers over night, since thefts usually take place before or after school.

He also advises students to mark their belongings clearly, with their names, and to report to him if they see any strangers, or suspicious looking people around the hallways.

Mr. Whitney urges students not to leave their belongings unattended on cafeteria tables. He points out that on rare occasions he may lock up a student's guitar or money in a sealed envelope in the school's vault. He does stress, however, that he "does not want to make a habit of that."

Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Mr. Tom Romeo, is also faced with the problem of thefts from the boys' and girls' locker rooms. He points out that there is always an increase in thefts before the winter recess. "Kids are not discreet," he said. "Kids have to safeguard their own property." He explains that the students often carelessly leave their lockers open, or do not turn the lock well after closing them.

There are signs outside the locker rooms reminding students of the danger of theft, yet even signs that have been placed on the doors have been ripped off.

The only solution Mr. Romeo sees for the problem, is to have permanent attendants in the two locker rooms. He explained that the locker rooms cannot be locked during gym classes because of the modular scheduling system, which results in students coming and going at irregular times, because of conflicts with other classes.

Although few patterns have emerged over the years, Mr. Romeo has noted that there are spurts of thefts over short periods of time, and that more thefts occur in the boys' locker room.

Both Mr. Whitney and Mr. Romeo urge students to be more aware of their belongings and to be more careful in looking after them.

Salute Rules

Due to recent questioning and incidents regarding the right of a student not to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance, students should be aware that the administration sets specific rules and regulations on this issue, in compliance with legal decisions.

According to "Guidelines for Students Rights and Responsibilities," a handbook published by the State Education Department, students may decline to do the following things: salute the flag, recite the pledge, stand during the pledge. A student only has to show respect to others who wish to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dean of Students Mr. Al Whitney said, "Students should have the right to be free from undue questions from all other students, faculty, and administration, so long as they are not infringing upon or questioning the rights of others."

Store Controversy Ends with New Manager

In last issue's article regarding the student store strike many points were left untouched. There were several different versions regarding the actual events of the student store strike. Since then, Bruce Higer has replaced Debbie Schwartz as the store's manager.

According to Chet Nakelski, Mr. Cahill, the G.O.'s faculty advisor, did not talk about the future of the store at the end of last year, but did assure that he would get the key to the store when it reopened in September. Although Mr. Cahill did not name a new store manager, Chet said that he was responsible for the opening and closing of the store, as holder of the key.

The workers claim that during the first week and a half of operation, no one knew who held which positions. According to the workers, Mr. Cahill then realigned the store's responsibilities, giving Debbie Schwartz absolute control over the store, and of filling the soda machine in the store. Chet became the manager of all the soda machines, responsible for filling those in the cafeteria and administration building.

At this point, the story becomes somewhat confusing. According to some workers, Mr. Cahill wanted to eliminate the "middle-man" and have only one manager for the store itself, and one manager for all the soda machines, including the one in the student store. As a result, Chet's key was taken away. According to Chet, he came down the next morning and saw that Debbie, the store's manager, had not yet opened the store. The workers were waiting at the door. Upon learning that Chet's key had been taken away, the workers organized a strike in protest.

According to Jeff Adam and Charlie Miller, two student store workers, the strike was mainly a result of Mr. Cahill's and Debbie's attempt to reorganize the

store. Jeff and Charlie said Mr. Cahill and Debbie believe that the seniors used the store as a "hang-out", and threatened to fire the seniors. The seniors retaliated by reorganizing a strike. "We were trying to bring up that the management was making mistakes and blaming on the labor," said senior Adam, who led the strike. "We collected boxes and markers from teachers, who says were very helpful. "The (the teachers) believe we should stand up for what we think is right," he continued.

Although the strike only lasted for one day, the confusion continued until Debbie was replaced by Bruce Higer. Some of the workers claimed that Bruce managed the store inefficiently. Bruce, a senior, who has been working in the store for several years, is now the manager on a trial basis. "Now that Bruce is manager things should get a lot better. He's on a trial basis and he wants to stay with the job. He will do well," says Charlie Miller, a sophomore worker in the student store.

Chet Nakelski summarized the saying, "Debbie was temporarily replaced to see if the store's monetary problems were a result of her management. If, after three weeks, the store is not making a reasonable profit, he will probably stay on as manager. If not, the entire situation would be re-evaluated: store, workers, management. Mr. Cahill agreed to give me my key back. Mr. Cahill refused to comment on the issue, explaining that he felt nothing more need be said. The general confusion in the student store has somewhat subsided since the beginning of the year. Bruce is now the temporary manager, the store has been restocked with goods, and the responsibilities of the workers have been clearly established.

Fasano's View



WELCOME TO SCHREIBER HIGH,
MR. BANTA!

*and Good Luck!

Feb 78

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel the linemen on our football team do not receive enough publicity and are therefore underrated. Every article I have read about football reported this paper, since I was a sophomore, is always centered on quarterback or star running back. I want people to realize in order for a back to run several yards for a touchdown, he must have excellent blocking. A back does absolutely nothing to run with the ball. The center must snap the ball, then proceed to make his block. The guard must pull and then annihilate the defensive end and linebacker; offensive tackles must seal the line and flatten the defensive guard. To make these kinds of blocks, coordination must be perfect. The hardest thing to do is to center on 4th down punts or field goals. In order for the punter to kick the ball he must receive a hard, crisp snap from the center. If the snap is perfect, the punter never mentioned in the Times, but if the snap is bad, boy, does the center hear about it. The editors and sports writers are ignorant and fail to realize the intricacies of football. For example, the best team in professional football is the Dallas Cowboys. They are the best because of their offensive line, called the Irish Connection, which three of these players are perennial all-pros. The line is the most important position matter what level of football are playing.

Paul Tierm

Manager

re. Jeff and Charlie said the Cahill and Debbie believe the seniors used the store "hang-out", and threatened the seniors. The senior aliated by reorganizing a store like. "We were trying to bring that the management was making mistakes and blaming the labor," said senior Je am, who led the strike. Je lected boxes and mag rkers from teachers, who s were very helpful. "The e teachers) believe we shou nd up for what we think ht," he continued.

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'Small Engines' Needs Engines



"We desperately need engines from lawn mowers, snow blowers, chain saws, motor cycles, mopeds and go-carts for the Small Engines course," said Mr. Schaeffer of the Industrial Arts department. "We specifically need used and broken engines which the 43 students enrolled in the course can fix, rebuild or take apart."

Engines have been donated from Mr. Salvatore DeFeo and Sonny DeFeo of Ghost Motorcycles in the form of 3 motorcycles and 3 frames and engines. Bayles Garden Center and

Nursery, Inc. have donated 2 lawn mowers.

The problem occurred because the teachers did not expect such a large demand for the course, and were caught short of supplies which are desperately needed. Mr. Schaeffer is appealing to the community for small engines. He is empowered to give estimates of worth for all items donated (whether they are used engines or any parts associated with engines) which can be used for tax purposes. Mr. Schaeffer can be reached at ext. 231 or in room 109.

Grenetz Produces Filmstrip Series

Twice a week, until about Christmas vacation, there will be photographer's equipment set up after school in room 135. Dr. Grenetz, a Schreiber Chemistry teacher on a leave of absence for a year, is making a 9-part Chemistry filmstrip series on energy.

Dr. Grenetz started making filmstrips because "It just seemed really interesting to do." He began doing it four years ago when someone approached him and asked if he wanted to write a filmstrip. He found that he enjoyed doing it and has made a total of about 60 filmstrips since then.

Mr. Rothman, a Biology teacher, and several students are working with Dr. Grenetz on the series. Sophie Davis, a senior, said that she likes working on it because "It is interesting, and different from anything I've ever done." When it is finished Dr. Grenetz plans to sell the series to Bergwall Productions.

Newman Award

Karen Newman, a Schreiber junior, was a winner in the Great Neck Symphony Young Musicians Competition last June in the ensemble category. She is a flutist in the Training Orchestra Wind Quintet. The quintet is part of a youth orchestra which meets once a week in Jericho, and is directed by Paul Rudolph. Karen, along with the other members of the quintet performed on the Young Artists Showcase on radio station WQXR.



Karen Newman

Middle States Reports in Spring

On October 17, 18, and 19, a team from the Middle States Association came to Port Washington to evaluate Schreiber.

Next spring, the Middle States Association will issue its accreditation of the school. The Association's Chairman, Mr. Bill Fisher, will submit his report to Schreiber's Principal, Mr. Frank Banta, and to the Executive Board of the Middle States Association. The Executive Board will then give their revised report to the New York State Advisory Commission, which will be returned to them for voting on

accreditation.

There were three stages to the Evaluating Committee's visit: an introduction to Port Washington; two days of visiting classes and getting a feel for the school; and a final day of conferences.

A subcommittee of regular teachers evaluated each department, and evenings were spent in conferences.

The committee claims to have had good impressions of Schreiber. They felt that the students were courteous, had good attitudes, and that modular scheduling worked very well for this school.

Business Dep't Break-in



On Monday, October 30, criminals broke into the typing room in the business wing and successfully stole ten IBM Selectrics. Each Selectric costs \$550 to replace. According to a spokesman for East Meadow Business Machines, Inc., it is professionals who steal this particular model. Around thirty to forty of these machines are stolen each week in Nassau County. The stolen typewriters are "never seen locally, they're shipped right out." This was the second such incident that occurred at Schreiber this year.

On the night of October 18, the door to the typing room was forced open, and 14 I.B.M. Selectric typewriters were unbolted from their mountings in preparation to be stolen.

Apparently, something scared off the thieves, and nothing was stolen. On the same night that this attempted theft occurred, a large Troll was drawn on the wall of room 8, the room through which the thieves seemingly entered the school.

The Troll is a cartoon that usually appears on the bathroom wall. He is a man-like creature with wings, fangs, pointed ears, and a bald head. The Troll was often seen last year. This year, however, the Troll has been replaced by imitations, and the original is rarely seen.

Sources close to the continuing investigation of the burglaries believe that some link exists between the Troll and these professionally executed crimes.

Responses to Cutting Rule

"Teachers love it, Kids hate it" says Mr. Bartels of Schreiber's new class attendance rule. The new rule, adopted last June, states that "There are no free cuts. If a student cuts a class, he must make up the time and work on the ratio of 2 to 1." The previous rule said that no more than three cuts were allowed in a class during a marking period.

Mr. Bartels said that the new rule was designed for the students that are grade conscientious but feel free to cut. He says, "The cutting has dropped tremendously. Last year, good students were missing up to three classes. This has been knocked out almost completely."

Reaction around the school has been varied, and much the way Mr. Bartels predicted it would be. Mr. Al Jessen, a Schreiber teacher said, "I think the whole department is for it. The people that were a problem last year were a small group. Now, most students are afraid to cut."

Mr. Wright Booth of the language department feels its a good rule and said, "Most failures are directly related to attendance. This school has been too permissive about cutting." "He also said that he feels that with certain students, some flexibility might be allowed.

Senior Peter Seagall, looks upon the new rule as being a new responsibility for the students to live up to. He said, "The cutting rule is the student's part of the bargain. We have to go to class. Now all we need is for the teachers to live up to their part of the bargain.

Another student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said his own experiences, "Last year cutting caused failure of classes and missing material." He said that the rule is useful educationally. He said, "This year I don't cut; only minor cuts. Mainly for academic reasons, and because I don't think it's right."

Letter to the Editor

he Editor:

feel the linemen on our foot team do not receive enough ivity and are therefore un ated. Every article I have about football reported paper, since I was a soph re is always centered on the terback or star running t. I want people to realize tha der for a back to run seven ls for a touchdown, he mus e excellent blocking. Th does absolutely nothing bu with the ball. The cente t snap the ball, then procee take his block. The guard t pull and then annihilate th nsive end and linebacker; th nsive tackles must seal dow flatten the defensive guards take these kinds of blocks, th nination must be perfect hardest thing to do is to be r on 4th down punts or fiel s. In order for the punter t the ball he must receive a , crisp snap from the cente e snap is perfect, the snap is r mentioned in the Times f the snap is bad; boy, doe center hear about it. The rs and sports writers are ig t and fail to realize the acies of football. For ple, the best team in pro onal football is the Dallas oys. They are the best no se of their backfield bu se of their offensive line i the Irish Connection in i three of these players are nial all-pros. The line is the important position no r what level of football you laying.

Paul Tierney

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Library Teen Night

The Port Washington Public Library has been offering a program for teenagers who are in Junior High and High School. Every month they have one activity, which is usually known as Teen Night. They have presentations and discussions, concerts and films. The program is run by Suzanne Pozini, the Youth Services librarian of the Port library.

There have already been two concerts given by the bands Deep River and Mazarin, a disco night, and an evening of 50's music with Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band. They've also had featured films, and presentations of judo, sex education, law, hang gliding, summer travel, ESP, backpacking, and skateboarding.

An important aspect of this program is that teenagers can be, and are encouraged to become, involved with the planning and publicity of this series. Suggestions and ideas for future nights would be very helpful.

You can advertise in the Schreiber Times for as little as \$3.00

Soccer Ends Great Season



by David Hoberman

Schreiber Times nat S-1 tr-The 1978 version of the varsity soccer team was one of the most successful ever. The team ended the season with a superb league record of 8-1-3. The last 3 weeks of the season the team did not lose. John Szaro ended the regular season with four shutouts while his teammates booted home 8 goals.

Oswaldo Beltran had a goal in each of the last 4 games. Sal Buccella had one of the hottest feet on the team. He had two goals against Glen Cove as well as two against Herricks. Ares Michaelides also chipped in two in winning efforts. George Godfrey got his first goal during Port's hot streak.

Port entered the playoffs in second just 4 points behind Garden City. They had to play Plainview JFK which they had beaten twice during the season. Anything can happen in the playoffs and this time fate went against Port. Port started out fast and kept the ball in Plainview's end. In the second minute of the game Beltran opened Port's scoring. Port held that lead all game till the early fourth period when Plainview received a penalty shot and scored. For the rest of the period the ball went back and forth. Then a scoring short won the game for

Plainview.

But as Coach Winters said, "The league is what really shows how a team plays and they played 4 times what I thought they could." They were the only team to tie Garden City.

The future could be a tough one. Port is losing all its fullbacks and 4 of its halfbacks. Nick Cuneo, Mike Lamberti, John Imperitore, Mike D'Aversa, and Larry Mazzeo will all be graduating this year which may leave a hole in the defense. The halfbacks of Sal Buccella, Steve Spann, David Cannon, and Rocco Pozzulo have done an excellent job and here another hole fill have to be filled. In the line only Ares Micaelides, Oswaldo Beltran, and Mike Valenti will be leaving, and Sophmores Tim Doyle, Jason Michaelides, and George Godfrey now have the experience to play well. Juniors Bret Kulman, and John Percio will also provide the depth for the future. Also helping in next years effort will be David Schanzer who this year was hampered by injury as was Senior Mike Madura who played well when he was physically able. The biggest hole will be in goal where John Szaro was the best in many years. He and Bob Otto allowed almost nothing in the net. We could have a division title in Port next year but only time will tell.

Turkey Trot '78

At 9:00 on Thanksgiving day morning, a gun will fire at the corner of Cottonwood and Manorhaven Blvd to begin the Third Annual Port Washington Five Mile Run. The race will be run through downtown Port. From Manorhaven Blvd. the runners will go up Cow Neck Road, turn right on Middle Neck

Road, right again on Sandy Hollow, down Shore Road and finishing at Manorhaven Park. Runners of all ages are invited to run, with a \$2.00 pre-entry and \$3.00 post-entry fee. Close to 1,000 runners are expected to compete. For more information, see Schreiber biology teacher and meet director David Katz.

J.V. Football Drops Three

Coming off a victory in their first league game, Port's J.V. football team suffered three consecutive losses.

In the first loss Port failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. In the pouring rain, Port put out its best team performance of the season, but they were beaten by a tough Bethpage team, 14-6. Port's hard work had been highlighted by a 65 yard touchdown pass from Simon Klarides to Danny DeSimone.

It was obvious that Port was not ready for its next game when Garden City ran the opening kick-off back for a touchdown. Inconsistency on both offense and defense hampered Port's efforts throughout the first half. A fumble by Garden City, which John Scillitani recovered and ran in for a touchdown, and a 55-yard touchdown pass from Simon Klarides to Chris Marino, kept Port close with a half time score of Garden City 15, Port 12.

In the second half, Garden City ran the ball effectively against Port's defense, scoring another touchdown. Port's offense showed no real improvement over its play in the first half. Several long drives fell short due

to the inconsistency that plagued Port. This lack of consistency was obvious when Port established a strong passing game late in the fourth quarter. Port had fine pass protection from the entire line, including center Fred Lawrence, tackle Gerard Scillitani, and guard Charlie Salaway. Passes from Greg Bellon to John Froccaro and to Chris Marino brought Port close to scoring again in the final minutes of the game. But once again, Port's efforts produced no points and the game ended with the score Garden City 21, Port 12.

The third Port defeat, this one against Plainview, was probably the most demeaning of all. Port gave up an early touchdown but came right back to score. A long drive, led by a strong running game and aided by several Plainview penalties, gave Port a touchdown, and the first half ended with Plainview ahead 7-6.

In the second half, Port's defense showed a lack of desire by letting Plainview keep many drives alive by gaining yards on key third down plays. However, it was not only the Port defense that lost the game.

Strong Finish For Badminton

By utilizing their strong singles players and their good doubles players, the Port badminton team made this season a successful one. They obtained a 5-2 league record, and they finished third in their conference. The team improved a great deal as the season progressed, for they won their final three matches. Some of the key players in this winning streak were: undefeated first singles player Nancy Coelho, Debbie Beckford, Robin Rodey, and Sheryl Adelberg. All four of these singles players were qualified to play in the conference individual championships. If one of these players wins in their conference, then they will be able to play in the county championships.

There were also some doubles players who contributed to the team's success. Among these were the first doubles team of Hitomi Hashimoto and Cindy April, and the third doubles team of Sylvia Otto and Trina Gauld.

Coach Jessen said that the prospects for next year look very good, for there will be nine returning letter winners.



Barry Kupferberg

Cross Country has 10-3 record

Despite a tough schedule and a devastating injury, Port's cross-country team has turned in a solidly successful season. Their record, with two meets remaining (one the Nassau County championships and State Championship Qualifying Meet), is 10-3 in conference competition.

Port roundly defeated Hewlett and Garden City in a triangular meet on October 17. Port drubbed Hewlett 24-36 and completely blew away Garden City 19-42. In cross-country, the team with the lowest total wins. Five of each team's seven runners score, with their finishing place representing their score. The totals are tabulated, with the lowest total being a perfect fifteen. Each member of the varsity lowered his time, with Art Tascone and Chugging Charlie Ouslander leading the team, Port had a glorious race, probably the outstanding, total team effort of the year.

Four days later, the team competed in the Bethpage G.O. meet, sans Tascone. Arthur came down with tendonitis and was lost for this and two other meets. After such a great outing, Port was due for a letdown. Although the team finished a strong third out of seventeen teams, personal performances suffered. Only Charlie Ouslander bettered on his time, running a fantastic 16:58 for sixth place, out of 120 runners. The Chugging one is sure to be one of the country's top runners this spring in track. He and Chip Sanders, who finished eleventh, picked up trophies for their efforts.

Ouslander and Sanders again led the team at the conference championships on October 24. The team ran fourth out of fourteen, losing to third place Bethpage by only two points. But the real story of this race was the dramatic improvement of sophomores George Nahas and

Greg Schmier. Each broke eighteen minutes for the first time, a significant improvement and really contributed to the team's success.

Port's most recent meet was the unofficial North Shore championship, the Teddy Roosevelt meet. This was Chip Sander's day in the sun. He ran shattering 16:59 to lead all Port finishers, in eighth place out of seventh runners. Following him home were a semi-healed Art Tascone, who ran a 17:08 and Dennis (The Beast) Kast. Kas has been having trouble getting started, but Beast appears now to be hitting his stride, in time for the County Championships. In order to qualify for the state meet, Port needs to defeat Freeport, Syosset, and Wantagh whom we have lost to at least two times each. Though heavy underdogs, many members of the team are hopeful and confident and will be in there fighting for it.

Tennis Ends Great Season

The tennis team has completed another successful season under Coach Fishbach, with its only two defeats occurring against their perennial foe, Great Neck North. For the first half of the season, the singles players Perry Aitchison, David Fishbach, Steven Hazan, and Grant Aitchison all played well and enjoyed a fine first half, while the doubles teams of Andy Freid and Glenn Kennedy, Bruce Connors and Grant Aitchison, and Neil Helman and Lee Rosen also ended up with winning records. For the second half, with the addition of first singles Kevin Oden from Cleveland, Ohio, Port's team looked even stronger. Some thought they had a chance at knocking off GNN, but that key victory wasn't to come. So Port ended up the season with a fine record of 10-2. The other factor which might also prove the strength of the Port team is that all the starting players made it to the county championships, which is a rare feat.

J.V. Soccer Ends Season With Loss to Herricks

On Friday, October 27, Port's J.V. Soccer Team officially ended its season. The game, a make up for prior rain-out was played in Herricks. Herricks went into the game with psychological edge because they had beaten Port earlier in the season, when the teams had played in Port by a score of 2-0. Port came out playing a sloppy game and by the half, Herricks was heading by 2-0.

Critical mistakes by both offense, and defense characterized Port's play as Herricks went on to win the game.

The team eyed the season with a respectable record of 6-7-2 winning two out of its last three games shutting out Plainview Kennedy and Bethpage by scores of 3-0, and 4-0 respectively.

While starting out on a strong note Port suffered severe losses when fullback Bob Schockman broke his leg in a game against Great Neck North, and Garry Diamond broke his arm in gym class. Port's key plays usually

started in their own defensive end, led by fullbacks Joe Penett, Bob Contui, Marc Craig, Larry Diamond and Bob Schockman and the loss of these two players hurt Port. Making the transition from the defensive, and to the offensive line end were halfbacks Benny Bevard, Shufan Lee, Billy Guttman, Santiago Hernandez, Bennet Doliner and Barry Kupferberg.

Port's front line was able to come up with 22 goals being led by Benny Ligerie with 5 goals, Frank Budney, Orlando Perez and David Reichman had very fine seasons.

And many times making games savings plays were goalies Peter Baur and Tommy O'Neill. Thanks to their fine playing, Port only let up 27 goals in 16 games, on an average of 1.7 goals let in per game.

The coach Mr. DeLucca, although being a little disappointed is looking forward to next year, where he feels Port will do better with more experience playing as a team.

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Calvelli, D'Auria, Mauro and Riley Named to Field Hockey All-Star Team



Co-Captains Cara Calvelli and Jackie D'Auria



Nancy Mauro



Diane Riley

Cara Calvelli, Jackie D'Auria, Nancy Mauro, and Diane Riley have been named to the Division II All-Star Girls Field Hockey Team. Port finished the season in third place and was therefore entitled to four positions on the team. Although the team

actually never plays, it is an honor to be named to it.

The girls were picked by Coach Gallagher on the basis of their individual year-round play, enthusiasm in practice, attitude, and overall ability.

Linemen-Friend or Foe?



by John Fasano
As the air begins to get that wintry snap, and the sound of leather is drowned out by the thumping of balls being dribbled down the court, there comes that twilight time in which we reflect back on the highlights of the football season. There will be talk of so-and-so's great kick-off return, what's his name's great game winning throw (and subsequently whose-it's great game winning catch), but what about the linemen? Who? The linemen—those intrepid oft-neglected and underrated stalwarts who risk life and limb to make up the entire foundation on which the entire team rests.

Whether offensively or defensively, the Port Football team depends upon its tackles, guards, and centers to make their blocks, the success of which often decide the outcome of the game or season. And yet Port's linemen have not gotten press recognition that they deserve. Certainly not as much as the backfield. So let's suspend this moment in time to undo a great injustice and acknowledge the difficult and demanding job of linemen.

Think of any Viking game you've seen. How far could Mike McCurdy and Bob Corley run if offensive linemen like Al Giordano, Mike Giglio and George Poll were not opening gaping holes in the opposition's line? How many passes do you think

Ed Tolley and Jim Frocarro could complete if people like Bob Caporiello and Frank Smith were not keeping quarterback-hungry defensemen off their backs?

The backfield has it comparatively easy. The quarterback gets to throw, the running backs get to run but the linemen have to hit. And hit. And hit. They have to hit and stop opposing linemen who may be physically larger and stronger than they are. And they are doing an excellent job of it. When Port linemen take to the field they know the chances are they might not leave under their own power. Reserve linemen like John DeVittorio and Bob Larsen know that at any moment, they might be called upon to replace a team-mate who one minute was pulling to seal off a defense tackle and now is lying on the field clutching his knee, writhing in pain. The victim of any one of a myriad of injuries that could cut short his season or career.

Being a lineman is an ordeal both physically and mentally punishing. Luckily linemen are not always the unsung heroes. Sometimes you will hear of a lineman's great play—but it is usually one made on defense—a quarterback sack or a blocked punt, but very little is heard of the offensive line. For example, take Al Giordano at center. The center is physically in the center of a play, and its success or failure depends on his ability to

get the ball to the quarterback and readjust instantly to block oncoming detention.

In a fourth down situation the center has even more of an important job, to get the ball back to the punter with the correct velocity and accuracy. Billy Owens could never get off his 40 yard punts if the "snaps" from centers Cappriello and Tierney were off target, bouncing back towards our own Goal line. One hears very little about the "Suicide Squad" made up of your fellow classmates—those linemen who must block for the kick return runners. So called the suicide squad because they are open prey for illegal clips that could maim them. No running back, professional, or high school ever ran a kick over 10 yards without the help of his linemen. In a recent game when the running backs ran for the touchdown they handed the ball to their lineman to spike. They knew that linemen make a successful team.

Linemen are battered, brutalized, their blocks can make or break a team yet they are forever in the background, faceless players. They seemingly never bask in the limelight reserved for the backfield. Maybe next time you read of a long run by Tony Dorsett, O.J. Simpson or even Billy Owens, you will remember who made that run possible—the body and soul of the football team, the linemen.

GYMNASTS VAULT TO VICTORY

by Ilene Weintraub
The boys' gymnastics team, coached by Tom Edgerton, finished their season by placing second in their division. In their first meet Schreiber defeated Baldwin on Oct. 13 with a score of 96.63 to 80.83. This is an exceptionally good score because the first meet is always the hardest due to lack of experience. The first event was the Horizontal Bar. John Nahas, Billy Sutton, Tom Heyman, Robert Murphy, and Captain John Nichols performed in this event. Murphy placed 1st in this event with a score of 6.00, and Tom Heyman placed 2nd with a score of 4.60. The next event was the floor exercise with performers Mike Kramer, Andy Firstman, Tim O'Connell, Roy Kasakove, Don Frislid, and Billy Sutton. Although there were some problems all performed well with Billy receiving a high score of 7.35.

The Pommel horse was next. Competing for Schreiber was Todd Hochstin, Don Frislid, Mike Krammer, John Nichols, and Cris Dover. They had flowing routines and placed 1st, 2nd, and tied for third. The fourth event was the still rings. Port had four competitors; John Nahas, Chris Dover, Robert Murphy, and John Nichols. John Nichols performed very well and placed first with a

score of 4.4, Chris took second with a 4.2 and Robert placed third with a 4.15. Schreiber did extremely well in the next event—Vaulting. With six entries we took two firsts and a second. The last event was the Parallel bars. Although this is one of Port's weak events Chris still managed to take first with a 4.05 and John third with a 3.55. The all around winner of the day was Robert Murphy with a total score of 28.35. Because of their strong showing in their first meet the boys' performed very well for the rest of the season. The Schreiber boys' gymnastics team continued to win every meet, ending the season with only one loss. Their improvement was extremely noticeable in the meet against Plainedge on Oct. 27. This meet also opened up at the Horizontal bar. All competitors were tight and flowing. A number of high-caliber tricks were now being performed. Tom Heyman obtained a 4.4 and executed giants in his routine. A giant is a move when the gymnast circles the bar in a totally straight vertical position, using just his wrists for rotation. Robert Murphy also performed giants and higher difficulty moves such as a handstand pirouette and a handstand press. Roy Kasakove performed both types and received a score of 5.45. His score was a 7.55, which

gave him 1st place. Because of title 9 the other team placed 2nd and 3rd with girls. Although the girl's routines were sloppy they received high scores because of their flexibility. The girls were able to perform some moves that the boys could not, such as front and back walkovers, and Aerials. On the pommel horse there was some difficulty to get a flowing routine but those who did flow placed. John Nichols, moving well with high and well executed scissors, obtained a 4.15 and placed 2nd. Chris Dover's routine was also well executed and contained a sort of sliding move along the horse. This routine gave him first honors with a score of 5.2. Still rings was a difficult event with scores lower than usual. John Nahas however pulled through and placed third with a 4.10, the only place Schreiber took in this event. However with much more practice, this event should improve. During vaulting Schreiber pulled ahead again and took the top three honors, this seems to be one of our strong events. Don Frislid, and Robert Murphy both had nice vaults with scores of 7.20, and 7.50 respectively. Bill performed extremely well and received the highest score of the meet, and his highest score - 8.00. This score gave him first place in this event. Although the parallel



Joe Demeo

bars seems to be improving there are still a number of rough spots. John Nahas and Chris Dover found these rough spots and did not do as well as usual. But Tom Heyman performed his best, received a score of 4.15, his highest score of the season, and placed first. This meet shows the continuing improvement of the team. Their only loss occurred on Nov. 3 against Locust Valley. Although it was a close meet,

Locust Valley won with a score of 105.55-98.53. This meet placed Schreiber second in their division behind Locust Valley. And so Schreiber's boys' gymnastics team ended their season with only one loss and they showed a great amount of improvement. Their last meet is for individual gymnasts and is the county championships. I wish them lots of luck.

cord

Schmier. Each broke minutes for the first significant improvement, ally contributed to the success.

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Flickoff Kills Field Hockey's Championship Hopes

by Andrew Davilman

The 1978-79 Girls Field Hockey season ended on Oct. 27 at Hicksville. The heartbreaking defeat came after sixty minutes of play and since neither side had scored the game had to be decided by flickoffs. With the exception of the first five minutes of play, when Port had the ball in Hicksville territory constantly, Hicksville had control of the ball in Port's half of the field. At the end of the two twenty-five minute halves there was no score so a ten minute overtime was played according to regulations. Since the overtime came and went without a goal, flickoffs were the final stage. Five members from each team were chosen by their coaches and each was allowed a penalty shot at the goalie, Jackie D'Auria, who had saved all ten shots on goal during the game and the overtime. Let two slip by. Our girls (Cara Calvelli, Diane Riley, Sue Murray Dwyer, and Nancy Mauro), unaccustomed to this type of shot and on a strange field were unable to put one by the Hicksville goalie, who hadn't touched a ball all game because the Port offense could not overcome the Hicksville defense.

Coach Gallagher felt that Port played very well against the number one team in the toughest division. "This being my first Varsity level coaching experience I found no real difference from coaching on the junior Varsity level. Oh, maybe the Playoffs are more of an incentive to work hard and play the best that you can, but it's the



Cathy Dwyer dodges Hicksville defense.

spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication of the girls who really care that stands out in my mind regardless of the level. The girls who worked hard all season and gave no less than 110% deserve a tremendous deal of credit. These are the girls who make coaching a pleasant and rewarding experience."

The fact of whether the girls were going to make the playoffs was unclear as of Friday, October 20th when they tied Great Neck North, whom they

were tied with for third place. However, since Great Neck North lost to Wantagh on Oct. 25th, Port eased the playoffs. It was disappointing to see the girls lose, not on the ability of the team as a whole, but rather because of the flickoff rule. Flickoffs aren't representative of how the team can play as a whole, but rather how a few individuals can shoot. Coach Gallagher says that if the rule isn't changed, then she will "emphasize the flickoff shot."



Coach Gallagher conferring with goalie Jackie D'Auria before crucial flick-off.

Port Trounces North 42-6

by Richard Federbusch

	Port	Garden City
First Downs	15	9
Rushes-Yards	42-269	31-106
Passing yards	145	123
Return yards	66	74
Passes	6-9-1	10-21-2
Punts	1-21	4-40
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	2-20

The Port Varsity football team defeated Garden City 21-6, on Oct. 21.

Throughout the game, both the offense and the defense played consistent football. Bob Corley caught a 27 yard pass from Ed Tolley and on the next play ran 13 more yards. Bill Owens then ran 10 yards behind blocking from George Poll to score a touchdown and give Port a 6-0 lead. When Garden City had the ball, they had trouble against the Port defense. On one of their drives in the first quarter, it appeared that they would score, but Frank Smith, Al Loze, and Paul Newman combined to sack the Garden City quarterback.

Later, Jim Frocaro threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Mike McCarty. Bill Owens ran in on the conversion to make the score 14-0 Port.

Early in the fourth quarter, Garden City ruined Port's bid for a shutout by scoring on an 11 yard run. Port retaliated, by having Bill Owens score from one yard out after a 37 yard pass from Jim Frocaro to Gary Katz. With Nick Cuneo kicking the ball through the uprights, Port scored the final points of the game making it 21-6.

Although Port played superb defensive football, they were unable to win on Oct. 21. Port's offense played halfheartedly throughout. The quarterbacks were only able to complete one pass in the entire afternoon. Their running game was below average for they were unable to get any long-gain plays. When it had finally ended, Port had lost 7-0.

After Al Giordano intercepted a pass, Port proceeded to make a first down. This drive proved to be futile, for the Plainview Kennedy defense strengthened.

On the second half kick-off, Port fumbled, and Plainview Kennedy recovered on the Port 27 yard line. A 17 yard completion put the ball on the ten yard line. On the next play, the Port defense jarred the ball loose, and Feddie Johnson jumped on it at his own five yard line ending the Plainview Kennedy threat. Plainview Kennedy did eventually score in the third quarter on a 48 yard drive, capped off by a four yard run to take a 7-0 lead.

Port fell apart after the touchdown, and thus couldn't make up the seven point deficit.

Varsity Football

	Port	Great Neck North
First Downs	12	4
Rushes-Yards	30-229	21-44
Passing yards	103	105
Return yards	28	114
Passes	6-8-0	10-20-2
Punts	1-33	5-29
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-70	9-80

In their finest offensive output of the season, the Port Vikings defeated Great Neck North convincingly, 42-6. Their running game was excellent, which helped tremendously on third-down efficiency. Among these fine runners included, Mike McCarty, and Bill Owens. They scored five of the six Port touchdowns.

The first Port touchdown came early in the first quarter. It took Port only nine plays to go 60 yards for a score. Bill Owens concluded the drive by running in two yards behind strong blocking from George Poll and Mike Giglio. Near the end of this quarter, Mike McCarty galloped 63 yards down the sidelines for a

touchdown. This was Port's longest run from scrimmage this season.

Port scored on their first play in the second quarter on a 60 yard touchdown pass from Ed Tolley to Mike McCarty. When Great Neck North had the ball, they attempted a pass, but Bill Owens intercepted his first of three and ran 15 yards for another Port touchdown. Port now went into the gym at halftime with a commanding 28-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Great Neck North finally scored against the Port defense. Players like Frank Smith making key tackles, Alan Loze, who had two sacks, Glen Ochenkoski, Bob Capreillo once again, Jim Danze, and Louie Zvirlein. These players had given Great Neck North very few opportunities to score.

Port scored two more touchdowns in the final quarter on a Bill Owens interception and a Paul Newman plunge from four yards out. Nick Cuneo kicked two extra points to ice the game for Port.

	Port	Plainview	Kennedy
First Downs	4	16	16
Rushes-yards	20-87	45-149	60
Passing-yards	12	60	11
Return yards	30	11	6-16-2
Passes	1-12-1	5-15	5-15
Punts	7-35	1-1	1-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	8-80
Penalties-yards	10-77		

Daddy-Daughter Nite

On November 6th, the G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) held its twentieth annual Daddy-Daughter night in the gym. The G.A.A. sponsored this night so that girls and their fathers (or any male over 21) can participate together in sports events. The events included were relay races, a sports quiz, volleyball, and an obstacle course. The most outstanding fathers were selected and received prizes for their achievements.



Port ball carrier is tackled by Plainview defender in Port's 7-0 defeat.



Bob Corley, 25, runs for big yardage in game against Garden City.

VO

Mr. B. Lookin' Dennis

"Mame" John Godfrey, Cas Patri

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Debbi Greene, Patrick Dennis