

## MAME

## Committee Formed To Improve Discipline

A new faculty committee has been formed whose purpose is to explore how students relate to one another in terms of ethnic and academic differences, as well as how the students react to teachers. The committee consists of principal Frank Banta, and teachers Marty Hamburger, David Israel, Ann Salvador, Harriet Gold, Joyce Albertelli, and Marjorie Weinberg. The committee's goal is to foster the improvement of discipline in the school. It will utilize video-taped student-teacher interactions to elicit recommendations and comments from faculty members and school psychologists.

The tapes deal with three broad areas: group behavior, ethnic slurs, and defiance. In one segment, Mr. Buchman confronts a student for writing on a wall. The student denies it and begins to walk away ignoring the teacher. Mr. Banta and Dr. Israel are presenting the tapes as a means of communicating to the faculty how to deal with these

types of incidents as they arise. Dr. Crisci and two other school psychologists within the school district will act as moderators during discussions of the tapes, and interpret their implications.

Dr. Israel is in charge of the video tapes that are made by the T.V. crew and the T.V. production class, which focuses on problems in the school. Dr. Israel feels that the conflicts occur because students seem to be more open in their expression and that they do not readily accept authority as they used to. He also feels that there is no responsibility in terms of the students' inner control; that there is a loss of consideration; and that if students showed more consideration many problems would be solved.

One member of the committee feels that the teachers do not have the support they once had from the administration. According to this committee-member, the School Board, because of community disap-

proval, has been forced to adhere to the wishes of the administration and institute stricter discipline in the school. The students therefore blame the changes in the school on the administration. The committee member said that students do not feel confident as they did in the past in going to their teachers for advice; instead, they sit on their problems until they explode.

Basically, the committee's objective is to foster the improvement of discipline in the school. The committee suggests a rapport is needed between the faculty and the students. Modifications are needed in the current curriculum. Some students, for various reasons, cannot function in the school without complete direction, making it hard on others. More is needed in the curriculum to deal with basic skills and to advise those students who may not be going to college after high school.

## Times' Survey Shows Even Split On Intramurals

A survey conducted by the Schreiber Times shows that Schreiber students are divided almost evenly on the question of the scheduling of intramural sports and that they favor by a large margin the addition of more girls' sports in the fall. The survey also shows that students favor all co-ed gym classes by a large margin.

Of all students who answered the survey, 40% said that they wanted intramurals scheduled for 3:05, while 41% said that they wanted them scheduled at night. The difference here of 1% is insignificant in a survey such as this one.

The only group that favored the scheduling of intramurals for 3:05 by a substantial margin was the group that has never participated in intramural sports. 52% of those who answered the survey have never participated in intramural sports. Out of these, 34% said that they wanted the intramurals scheduled for 3:05, while only 23% wanted the intramurals at night. Those who have participated in intramural sports (48% of all who took the survey), favored intramurals at 3:05 by a smaller margin, 39% in favor to 32% against.

Participation in interscholastic

sports did not show a great influence on the question concerning the scheduling of intramurals. If intramurals were scheduled at 3:05, at least some interscholastic teams would have to shift some of their practices to nighttime. Because of this, it was expected that those who have participated in interscholastic sports would have opposed intramurals at 3:05 by a large margin. Actually, of the 62% of those who have participated in interscholastic sports favored intramurals at 3:05 by a small margin, 30% to 24%. Among the 41% who have never participated in interscholastic sports, 3:05 intramurals were favored 13% to 12%.

Although the results were nearly identical on a question that asked students to choose between 3:05 and "at night" as the time for intramurals (see paragraph 2), a significant difference was found when students were asked, in a yes or no question, if they would participate in intramurals if they were scheduled "right after school." 46% said they would not participate at this time, while only 37% said that they would participate.

A large majority of those surveyed favored the addition of more girls' sports in the fall. 66% favored more girls' sports, while only 28% opposed them. Boys were split exactly evenly on this question, while girls favored more girls' fall sports by a margin of 89% to 11%. This Fall, 3 girls' sports were offered. These were Field Hockey, Badminton, and Track.

A large majority of those surveyed also were in favor of all co-ed physical education classes. 62% of those surveyed favored co-ed classes, while only 38% opposed them. Boys favored co-ed classes 63% to 37%, while girls favored co-ed classes 61% to 39%.

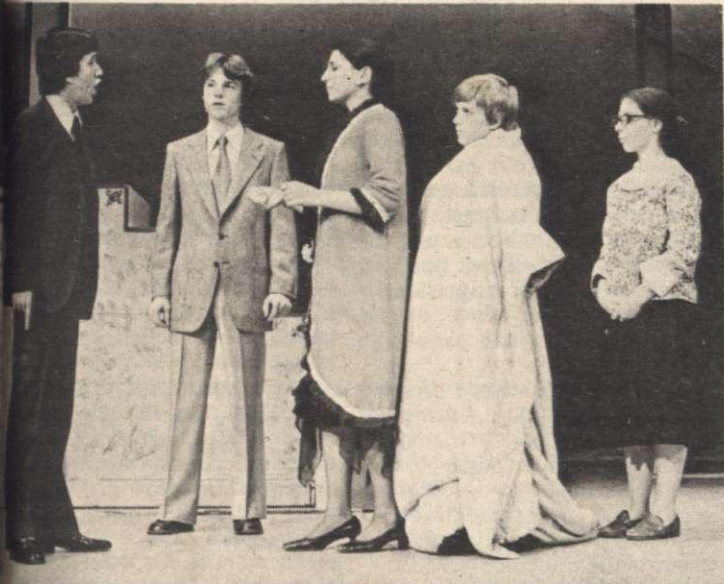
The survey was first printed in the November 8 issue of the Schreiber Times but not enough were completed and returned to reach any valid conclusions. On Thursday, November 16, photocopies of the survey were distributed in nine homerooms, three from each grade. The 172 responses to the survey represent a nearly even number of both males and females from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. As such, the survey results represent the opinions of the entire student body.

## Mime Show Coming to Schreiber

At the November 9 Student Government meeting, it was announced that the Claude Kipnis Mime company will perform at Schreiber on November 27. The G.O. Cultural Arts Committee, headed by Barbara Koziak, was able to reserve the mime show through the National Theater Company for \$450. 1200 students will be taken out of classes, half at 12:50 and half at 2:20, to see the thirty-five minute show. The internationally famous mime company will present a repertoire that includes no scenery and no props, only silent pantomime.

As a result of the success of last year's College Night, there will be another one on December 19 at 7:00 p.m. Those students interested in helping at the College Night should contact Amy Turle-  
taub.

Myron Blumenfeld, chairman of Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington, indicated as much as \$1000 may be set aside to plant shrubbery on Campus Drive and on Schreiber's campus. Lisa Hulkower was appointed to help carry out Mr. Blumenfeld's wishes, although at the time very little was known about the specifics of the Blumenfeld proposal. When asked to comment on the donation, Mr. Blumenfeld said, "Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington are exploring ways to improve the appearance of Schreiber by adding trees, shrubbery, and benches. The residents' group has requested that a student committee be formed so that they can discuss the best way to implement this suggestion."



Mr. Babcock, played by Peter Segall, reprimands Mame, Debbi Greene. Looking on are (l. to r.) Linsey Woolsey, played by Pat Puton, Patrick Dennis, played by Peter Nissen, and Agnes, played by Tracy Cahn.



"Mame" dance number includes: (l. to r.) David Ellner, Jeanne Murphy, John Goldstein, Melissa Bowne, Jeff Stevens, Andrew Batten, Kathy Godfrey, Harry Hall, Heidi Gilpin, Steven DiFrancesco, Nancy Velsey, Cas Patrick and Amy Shapiro.

On Thursday, Nov. 16 the performing Arts Department opened their 1978-9 season with their version of the musical "Mame". The show, starring Debbi Greene in the title role was well received by the enthusiastic audiences which filled Schreiber's auditorium.

The fast-paced musical told the story of Mame Dennis (Greene) a fun-loving and free-living socialite in pre-Depression New York whose life was changed by the arrival of her late brother's son, Patrick (as portrayed by Peter Nissen), and his Nanny, Agnes Gooch (Tracy Cahn). Mame attempted to educate Patrick in the ways of the world in a well constructed rendition of the song "Open A New Window".

Destined to throw a monkey wrench into her plans was Patrick's appointed guardian, Dwight Babcock (Peter Segall) a thoroughly obnoxious man intent on sending Patrick to a private school.

As the story progressed with Patrick moving on into adolescence and Mame going from bankruptcy to marriage to a millionaire, the cast sang and danced such well-known numbers as, "We need a Little Christmas", "He Walked Into My Life", and "Mame".

The crowds of 120, 260 and 350 which showed up for the play's first three nights seemed to agree that the two and a half hours of song and dance was exceptional entertainment.



Debbi Greene, Mame, rejoices at her first meeting with Patrick Dennis, played by Peter Nissen.



Mame sitting with young Patrick as they dream of their future together.

Andrew Davilman D'Auria before crucial



Chip Sanders in Port's 7-0 defeat



Barry Kupferberg against Garden City

# Editorials

## We Need Fair Honors System

At the moment, the math and science departments carry honors courses up through 12th grade, while other departments have few if any honors courses. This inequality makes it difficult for those who are not mathematically or scientifically inclined to compete in grade point averages with those who are good in math and science, and who are receiving honors credit in these courses. We believe that there should be an equal distribution of honors courses in all departments at Schreiber. We suggest that a committee be formed of students, faculty, and administrators to examine this issue and establish a balance in the honors system.

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## Domestic Exchange Movie Nights

On December 6, 7, and 8, the National Student Exchange group will present Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" in the auditorium at 8:00 pm. Admission will be \$2 prior to the movie and \$2.50 at the door. Ticket sales will begin December 4 in the lobby.

Toby Wilner, organizer of the movie night said, "In order to draw a larger and more diversified audience, the movie will be advertised throughout Port Washington and in the other schools."

A concessions stand will be operated during the movie and all

proceeds will go to the student exchange program. The money will be used to send its members to other states during Easter vacation and to bring students from all across the country to Port Washington.

## Drug Workshops For Parents

On December 5 and 12, Services Integration, a Port Washington organization, will be sponsoring drug workshops for parents. The workshops will be held in the Schreiber cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The purpose of these workshops, according to Mrs. Joan Brenner, the co-ordinator, is to "try and get behind the reasons that people turn to negative alternatives to relieve anxiety, such as drugs and alcohol."

Ms. Cleary, chairwoman of the guidance department, Dr. Crisci, Diana Freed, of the educational assistance assoc., and Pat Workman, of Port Alert, have all donated their time to this program. These "agency professionals" will lead discussions emphasizing family co-operation. The discussions are meant to stimulate communication between parents and children, and also to give parents a chance to see the various "help agencies" in action. For further information call Services Integration at 944-9192.

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## No More Sour Milk

During the past few weeks many students complained that sour milk was served in the cafeteria. As a result, the milk packaging company has been changed.

The problem was that many students felt that the milk smelled and tasted foul. Another complaint was that the date on the containers was either illegible or not printed at all. One student, Jeff Stevens, tried to return his sour milk, demanding his money back. He said, "No matter how bad it smells or tastes, they will not let you return it." Even upon numerous complaints, the cafeteria workers insist the milk is,

"perfectly alright," and refused to say anything further.

Mr. Banta explained that the milk was not spoiled but that the difficulty occurred due to an odor produced by the containers the milk was in. Therefore, the packaging company has been replaced by a new one. Mr. Banta also said that the complaints have seemed to stop and that the problem no longer exists.

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# College Days A Success

The mini-college days, which the Schreiber Guidance department organizes in co-operation with eight other schools in Great Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn, Wheatly, and Herricks, are considered to be definite successes. The program has been going on for 3 years, and for the last two years Schreiber has been the co-ordinating school. By Christmas, approximately 100 colleges will have visited the school this semester. The college days will last until May.

Speaking on behalf of the Guidance department, Miss Cleary, chairperson of the department, says of the College Days, "It gives our kids a better exposure to a wider number of schools." Each week a guidance councillor is assigned some colleges and talks to the representatives. They find out information about any changes that have taken place at the college that they can pass on to the students.

When the Guidance department knows that a substantial number of students are going to apply to a certain college, this college is assigned a special time of its own. A representative is sent to talk to the students as a group in the Guidance office.

Each month a list of all the colleges expected is placed on the Guidance bulletin board. In the past, representatives from colleges used to come on separate days to spend 45 minutes of a guidance councillor's time to speak to a few students, who would probably have to miss a class to attend. With the system the way it is now, the representatives stay for approximately 1 1/2 hours and have the opportunity to speak to a large number of students.

Colleges appreciate the opportunity to come to Schreiber. The representatives pass on information about the schools and give out brochures and pamphlets to the students. Deborah Simon, a representative for Ithaca College came to Schreiber on November 16. She said that the College Day program worked well for Ithaca, and she assumed that it works well for other schools. She felt that when the representatives come to the high schools the students "seem more relaxed and (the college day) exposes the

most information about school."

Ms. Simon also believes the College Days at Schreiber are valuable to the students. "I can see quite a few schools once rather than having to go on their own or see them individually." According to Simon there are basically two ways to visit and learn about colleges; students can visit a college, or go to a large college fair, or have a college day at school. She feels that programs like Schreiber's College Days are advantageous because they are more personal than a college fair.

Schreiber students also feel that the College Days are valuable. Many seniors believe that the program is a good idea. Dawn White enjoys them because "You have the opportunity to ask them what you want to know." Amy Reich said "It's impossible to see all the schools personally and this way you get an idea of what the school is like and if it offers what you want." Christina Winston finds that College Days save her time and work and I really can't get to colleges and if there is a college I really want to see, I get to see a person instead of corresponding by mail." Anita Sethi said "The College Days are interesting." The only problem is usually miss them because I have Chemistry labs when they are held.

Many juniors are also taking advantage of the program. Simon said "I spoke to a lot of students, especially juniors, and nice to see juniors getting involved early." When asked how she participates in the program Helaine Baruch said "I'm interested in knowing what colleges offer." Steven Stien said that he takes advantage of College Days because "I would like to be more informed about different colleges." Neither of them feel that it is too early to start looking at colleges.

The College Day program appears to be very successful. Students, colleges, and guidance department all seem to be satisfied with it.

## Six Chosen For All County Choir

Six members of the student body at Schreiber have been selected to participate in the All County Senior High School Festival. They are sopranos: Cara Keegan, Tracy Cahn, Gigi Bond and Cathy Hiller, alto: Suzanne Hall, and tenor: Harry Hall.

These students received an

"A" rating in solo competition last spring. The performance to be held at Calderone auditorium on January 6, 1979.

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## Boys' Gymnastics Enjoy Successful Season



Port's 1978 boy's gymnastics squad has truly given Schreiber a good name. Their last three outings showed vividly the effectiveness of this talent-laden team.

In their contest against Oyster Bay, they were in control all the way. Really gelling as a team for the first time this season, they cruised to 100.79-66.10 victory. Bill Sutton again annihilated his opponent in the floor exercises, chalking up a 7.55 mark. Dover was successful on the pommel horse, as was Don Frislid. Robert Murphy was effective on both the parallel bars and the still rings. Dover's excellent overall performance earned him the title of first place all-around, with a total of 28.75 points.

Their next outing pitted Port against their arch-rival Locust Valley. Although they were viewed as the underdogs before the meet, their performance throughout it would have had many oddmakers second-guess their predicitions. Leading the team was the talented trio of Bill Sutton, John Nahas, and Chris Dover. John had commendable results on the horizontal bar, and in the vaulting and floor exercise events. His excellent score of 8.25

in the floor exercise, giving him first place, kept alive his undefeated record in this event. Nahas turned in a second place effort on the still rings event, and third place in the parallel bars. Dover contributed a second place finish in the pommel horse, notching an impressive score of 4.85 in a particularly demanding event. Unfortunately, Port couldn't quite match Valley's strong performance, losing a tough one, 105.55-78.53.

Climaxing Port's regular season was a convincing victory over Berner 101.97 to 81.69. The indefatigable Sutton finished the regular season in fine fashion, preserving his flawless floor exercise record with a first place score of 7.8. Captain John Nichols was an integral factor in the meet's outcome, capturing first place honors on the pommel horse. Dover also experienced success, with a second effort on the pommel horse, and third place result in the still rings and parallel bars. Sutton's superb scores in the all-around events gave him the all-around title with a 30.40 point total. This victory brought Port's overall record to a fine 6.2

## Steve Lubar-Schreiber's Running Legend

by Narinder Bhalla

Steve Lubar, now twenty-five years old, has been living in Port since the age of five. Right now he is at the peak of his athletic career. In 10th grade he developed an interest in running, amongst many other sports. When asked what kind of a runner he was in 10th grade, he answered, "I was pathetic. I ran a 5 min 40 sec mile, and my feet used to hurt everyday." Ashamed of his 10th grade record, Steve started running everyday during the summer vacation. He was second man on the varsity team when he came back in 11th grade. His time for the one mile had drastically decreased; he now ran a 4 min 35 sec mile. He also ran his first marathon in 11th grade. He covered the 26 miles in 2 hours and 52 minutes. Today he runs the same distance in 2 hours and 20 minutes, 12 minutes short of the world record.

In the 12th grade Steve became the cross-country captain for the Schreiber team. In the same year he did the unbelievable 9:51 sec for two miles and set the school record.

After High School, Steve went to Swarthmore College, where he was the cross-country team captain from his freshman to his senior year. He regarded those as a few of his best running years -- "competitive and exciting."

Today his races vary from 5 miles to 20 miles. His most common races are 5 miles and 6.2 miles. His best times in those races are 24 minutes and 30 seconds and 30 minutes and 39 seconds, respectively. Steve's record for this year has been his best. He has won 39 races out of the 59 he has run, in the remaining he has been amongst



Steve Lubar strikes a familiar pose — finishing first in a race.

the 1st three finishers or in the top 1 percent.

His training includes stretching exercises before and after running. Steve runs about 80 miles a week. Every mile he runs during his training is a sub six minute mile. This is not a heavy training program for a runner, but for Steve it does the job.

When asked if he considers himself one of the top runners in the country, he answered, "I am getting there. I have beaten a few state champions. But I draw a very heavy line between myself and marathon runners like Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter. To be a runner like them is a dream of mine and I don't guarantee that it will be fulfilled." Steve is just beginning to get free trips to different parts of the country to run races -- and hopefully to win them.

He regards running to be a very fruitful sport. Other than keeping Steve healthy it has taught him many other things. "The most important thing I have learned from running is to live with pain. I have developed an ability to blot out pain when I am running. I let my mental concentration take over my physical state."

Certainly Steve's life is filled with other things than running. He works at Olympic Village as a salesman. He is also a lover of history. He loved to read about other nations, their cultures and their politics in Junior High, and even today you see him reading history books in his free time. He followed through with this interest in college to get a master's degree. Today his goal is to go on to bigger and better things, and to keep on running as long as he can.



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## Volleyball Hopes For Winning Seasons



Photo by Steve Stein  
Debbie Beckford serves during a recent practice.

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team opens its season this Monday, and head coach Miss Hulse has high expectations. This year's team is made up of almost all new faces -- in fact, only three of last year's players have returned to the new squad. Yet coach Hulse still feels that the team will perform as well as

last year's. That will be a touch act to follow, as last year's team compiled a strong 9-4 record. Their performance not only earned them a playoff berth, but they have also moved into a much stronger division this year. The opening game against Bethpage on November 27 will be

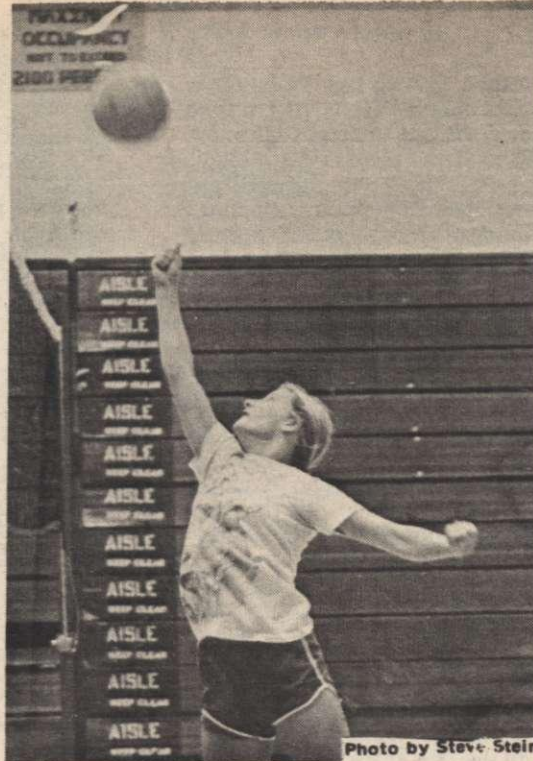


Photo by Steve Stein  
Sue Terrell in action during a recent volleyball practice.

one of the most important games of the year in the opinion of coach Hulse. Yet she feels that the "spirit and enthusiasm" of the players will get them through this and all of the other games. Inexperience, the move to a new division, and the fact that this is a whole new team will make for a challenging season for everyone. Yet at season's close, coach Hulse feels "very confident" that Port's Varsity volleyballers will once again earn a position in the playoffs.

## J.V. Football Ends at .500

The old cliché, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going," is appropriate in describing the way Port's J.V. football team closed out the '78 season. Port got going and proved not only that

excellent pass protection from John Scillitani and David Dean, spotted Chris Marino long and released the ball. After the ball was tipped by a Glen Cove defender, the ball fell into Chris

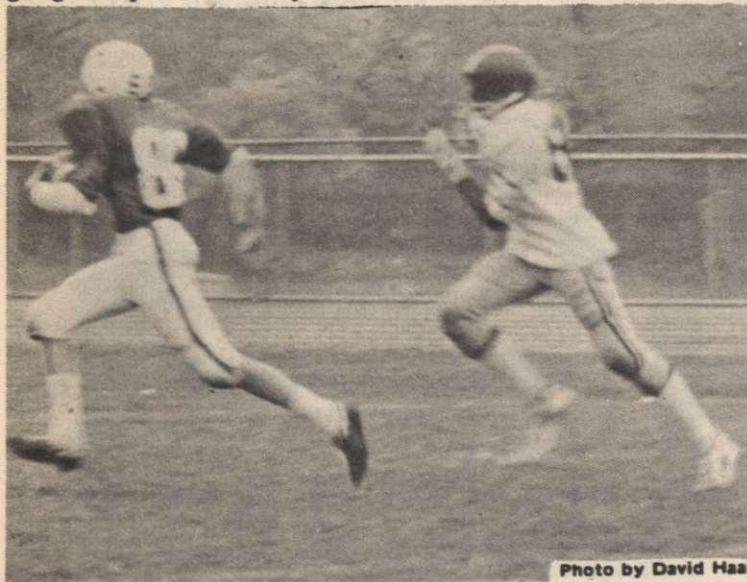


Photo by David Haar  
Chris Marino runs past a Glen Cove defender for a touchdown.

they were tough, but that they could win a tough.

With Port's league record at a disheartening 1-3, Port faced Great Neck North at home. Port completely dominated the entire game. Port marched down-field in their first offensive series for a touchdown. Simon Klarides ran in the touchdown with David Dean getting the two point conversion. Port scored again in the second half on a pass from Simon Klarides to John Frocarro. Port's defense dominated the line of scrimmage, not allowing Great Neck North to even come close to scoring. Defensive standouts were: Blaise Gregory, Mark Smith, Sam Dawson, and Norman Basile. Port won 14-0. The Port players knew they had to win against Glen Cove in their final game in order to finish the season with a respectable record.

On a disputed call, the officials gave Glen Cove a safety, claiming that Simon Klarides intentionally grounded the ball while standing in the end-zone. In much dismay, the Port offense fought right back. In their own territory, Port decided to go for the long ball. Simon Klarides dropped back to pass, and behind

Marino's hands. He took the ball all the way for a touchdown. This put Port ahead to stay, as Port's defensive unit remained solid, not letting Glen Cove take the lead on several late fourth quarter drives. An interception by Sam Dawson in the final minutes preserved the victory for Port.

## Daddy-Daughter Nite is Successful

On Nov. 6 the G.A.A. held their twentieth annual Daddy-Daughter Night in the gym. This Daddy-Daughter Night welcomed all girls from the school to participate in a night of sport and sport related activities, with their fathers or appropriate substitutes. Among some of the substitutes were Mr. Berry and Mr. McDonald.

Mr. Rankin, with the help of his daughter Janet, won the title of Daddy of the Night. They received and engraved ice bucket. Mr. Terrell, father of Sue Terrell, was chosen as Mr. Muscles, and the title of Mr. Ligament went to Dr. Calvelli. The two daddies received an engraved cup and a tube of Ben-Gay respectively.

## Cross Country Wrap-Up

### Boys

On a chill, overcast November afternoon, the Port Washington cross-country team triumphantly concluded their season with the utter annihilation of the teams from Wheatley and Herricks high schools. Port easily defeated these two teams, 19-41 over Herricks and 20-39 over Wheatley, in a triangular meet at Wheatley.

Port returned with a vengeance from their lackluster showing at the county championships. Schreiber runners captured seven of the top ten positions in the race, though the first place

finisher was a Wheatley runner. Port was led home by Chip Sanders, running the fastest time any Port runner this year, remarkable 16:01. Right behind him was the Chugging One, Charlie Ouslander, at 16:03. Chugging One had the misfortune of tripping just past the halfway point but still somehow managed to turn in his best time of the season. Chip and Charlie stayed near the leader for part of the race, but dropped back to finish the race seconds behind at the tape. Probably the best performance of this meet was that of George (The Animal) Tyliniski. George cut almost two entire minutes off his time to run a fabulous 17:08, making probably the greatest improvement of any single runner this year.



Photo by Larry Elner  
"Chuggin'" Chuck

### Girls

One of the lesser known sports teams at Schreiber is the girls cross country team. This year's girls cross country team played fourth this year. This was made due to Sophie Davis, the sprinter on the team. The success of this team was due mainly to an increase of girls that participated in this grueling sport. Among the runners were Carol Jivin, Nicole Doliner, Veronique Pully, Sandra Domina and Adrienne Kustin. The coach of this team is Mr. MacDonald, who is more than qualified for this job.

## Varsity Football Ends on Winning Note Port Upsets Glen Cove in Season Finale

	Port	Glen Cove
First Downs	12	6
Rushes-yards	36-156	25-79
Passing yards	110	56
Return yards	37	39
Passes	5-9-1	4-10-1
Punts	3-30	4-30
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-45	2-20

The Port Vikings wrapped up the season by coming back to defeat Glen Cove 12-8. Some of the key players in this victory were: Jim Frocarro, who passed for over a hundred yards, Bob Corley, Jim Danze, Louie Zvirlein, and Fred Johnson. Also, Al Giordano and Frank Smith, who each had seven tackles in the game, played an important role in the outcome.

Port got on the scoreboard early. After Jim Frocarro completed a 34 yard pass to Al Loze, he threw to him again. Loze caught the ball, scoring the game's first touchdown and providing Port with a 6-0 lead. Unfortunately, Port held this lead for just a few minutes, for Glen Cove eventually scored on a 35 yard drive. They proceeded by making the conversion, taking an 8-6 lead.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter when Port regained the lead. Jim Frocarro completed an 18 yard pass to Paul Newman. On the next play, Bob Corley ran for 25 yards, placing the ball on the Glen Cove 23 yard line. Moments later, Bill Owens scored from four yards out. This gave Port a 12-8 lead which they never relinquished.

This triumph gave Port a 5-3 overall record. The offense scored 113 points while the defense yielded only 78 points. The offense had troubled scoring early in the season, but running backs Bill Owens, Paul Newman, and Mike McCarty gained many yards down the stretch. These backs ran behind blocking from Mike Giglio and George Poll. The defense was led by Bob Capriello and Joe DiVittorio. These

two players made it very difficult for the opposition to establish a running game. Port also had a fine kicking game. Bill Owens, the punter, had many kicks which exceeded 40 yards. Nick Cuneo, the place-kicker, had three extra-points during this season. Paul

Tierney made Cuneo's job a little easier by making perfect snap from center.

During the season, Port had many high-points, and they had many low-points. But whatever the outcome was, they still put out 100 percent.



Photo by Cornelius Green  
Mike McCarty hurdles for big yardage against Glen Cove.

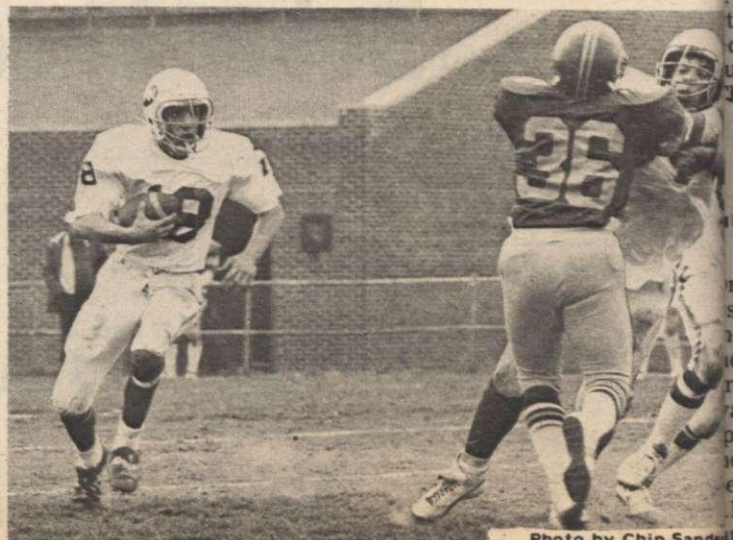


Photo by Chip Sanders  
Quarterback James Frocarro follows his blocking as he looks upfield for yardage.

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