

Wrap-Up

er was a Wheatley runner. was led home by Chip San- running the fastest time of Port runner this year, a rkable 16:01. Right behind was the Chugging One, Char- aslander, at 16:03. Chuggin' k had the misfortune of trip- just past the halfway point, still somehow managed to in his best time of the sea- Chip and Charlie stayed near ader for part of the race, but ed back to finish thirty ds behind at the tape. But bly the best performance in meet was that of George (Animal) Tylinski. Big ge cut almost two entire es off his time to run a ous 17:08, making probably eatest improvement of any rrunner this year.

Girls

e of the lesser known girls s teams at Schreiber is the cross country team. The cross country team placed n this year. This was mainly o Sophie Davis, the speed- n the team. The success of eam was due mainly to the ase of girls that participate s grueling sport. Among the rs were Carol Jivin, Nicole er, Veronique Puton, ra Domina and Addie n. The coach of this team is MacDonal, who is more ualified for this job.

Note Finale

ey made Cuneo's job a little y by making perfect snaps enter. ing the season, Port had h-points, and they had ow-points. But whatever tcome was, they still had 100 percent.



Photo by Cornelius Greene
e against Glen Cove.



Photo by Chip Sanders
ing as he looks upfield for

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 19 NO. 4

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1978

7000 Cookies At Celebration '78

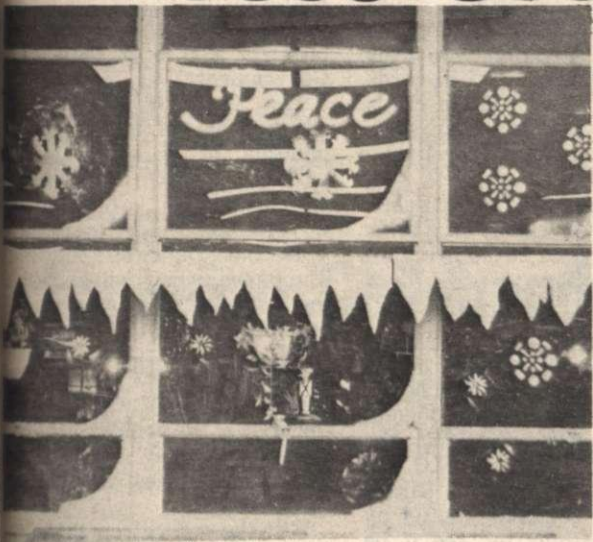


Photo by Palmer Massey

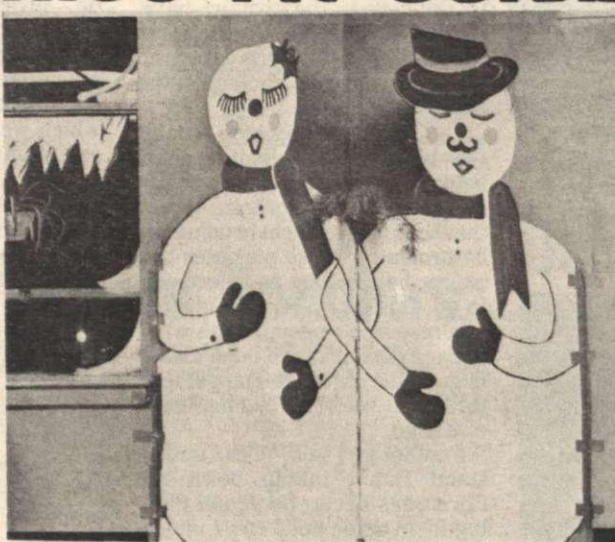


Photo by David Haar



Photo by David Haar

On December 22 from 10:30 a.m. to the end of the day in a cafeteria filled with holiday decorations, some seven thousand cookies and one hundred gallons of cider will be given away during Celebration '78. Two assemblies presented by the Schreiber orchestra and varsity choir will be shown to seven hundred students at a time. All this is to unify school effort for a holiday celebration.

Any student was able to volunteer his time for painting and construction of the holiday decorations. Their efforts, coordinated by Mr. Hurley, chairperson of the Art Department, were put into place on December 15. Mr. Hurley also gave his regular students a chance to make decorations during class time.

Ms. Cleary, chairperson of the Guidance Department became Schreiber's first cookie monster, collecting pledges from any student or staff member willing to bake. One hundred and ninety donors have pledged anywhere from one dozen to forty-three dozen cookies. These thousands of cookies will be complemented by the student government's donation of cider to be paid for from their funds.

Celebration '78 was conceived by the Human Relations Com-

mittee (HRC), a faculty group meeting every week. The committee was established "to create an environment in which the worth and individuality of every student and staff member is respected and promoted," according to co-chairpersons Ms. Lawrence and Ms. Stewart. "It is hoped this attitude will be transmitted beyond our school community to the community at large," they stressed. On Wednesday December 6 a meeting of HRC was held with thirty students present, invited as representatives of the student body. Celebration '78 was presented to the students and they were asked for their support and suggestions. It was concurred that non-denominational and winter decorations would be used in the cafeteria to administer the atmosphere of unification to the last week of school.

During these deliberations, the official holiday policy of the administration surfaced. All decorations which normally would have been hung throughout the school, must be confined to the cafeteria. All parties, whether in or out of class, are banned. Specifically, Mr. Banta sent out a memo to all faculty members asking them to retain normal classroom procedure

during December 22.

A sensitive issue of this policy was touched by Jimmy Petito at the December HRC meeting. Petito came as a representative of the group of students who frequent the smoking lounge. According to Petito, the smoking lounge group has had a five year tradition of a holiday celebration. Now the administration eliminated any possibility of the tradition's continuation. At first Petito and the other students were dismayed by the news but after several meetings with Mr. Berry and Mr. Banta, the students agreed to cancel their Party and hold it in the American Legion Hall. Mr. Banta has encouraged the students to join in the school's effort to make Celebration '78 a success.

"If last year's parties were well run, they would have remained this year," comments Ms. Stewart. The HRC is also concerned about the malicious drawing on the decorations painted in the lobby last December. Thus the administration as well as the HRC have a three-fold purpose for Celebration '78. They endeavor to encourage school-wide cooperation, discourage vandalism of decorations, and prevent disruptive parties during school hours.

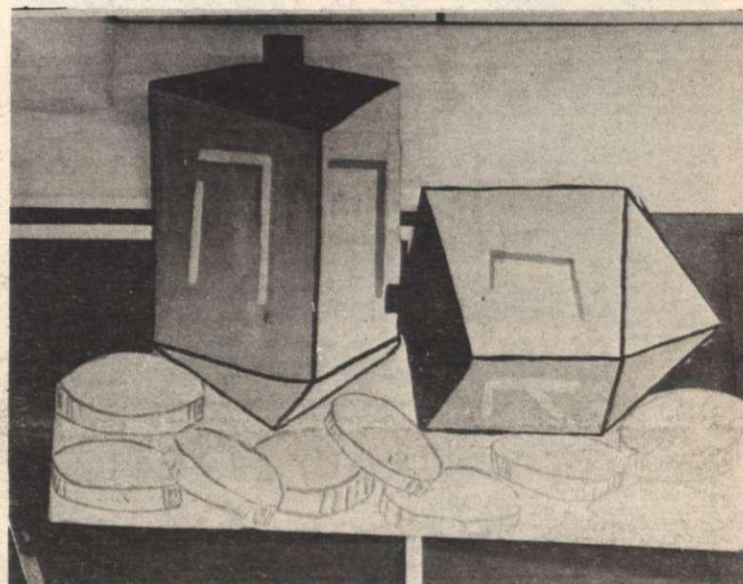


Photo by David Haar

Winter Music Fest

On Sunday, December 17, the Annual Holiday Concert took place. It featured Schreiber's orchestra, band, and choirs. The concert lasted for an hour and was attended predominantly by parents of the performers.

The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Joe Mooney, began the concert. The orchestra played two pieces; "Chaconne" and "Russian Folk Songs."

The Choirs followed in the pro-

gram. Four separate choirs, all conducted by Mr. Jerald Stone, sang. The first group to perform was the Combined Aeolian and Varsity Choirs, singing three pieces. The Girls' Chorus and the Madrical Choir followed, each with one selection. The Varsity Choir completed the singing interlude with "We wish you a Merry Christmas".

The stage band, although not included in the program notes,

played "A Fifth of Beethoven." The stage band was led by Bob Borkowski.

The band's performance was the concert's finale. Led by Mr. William Fish, the group finished with "Tocatta". Students of Schreiber will get a chance to hear these musical groups on Friday, as Mr. Banta has been influential in re-instigating assemblies for the student body.



Photo by David Haar

L.I.E. Wins "Battle of the Bands"

by David Bugliarello

On December 1, Schreiber had its second annual "Battle of the Bands," held in the gym. The five bands that played were World War III, Stuck in the Mud, Savage Roads, Long Island Expressway, and Relayer. Each band played about four songs. When all voting results were in, L.I.E. was announced as the winner. This victory was, to a large degree, deserved. Their set of original high energy rock and

roll was well played, with an excellent drum solo from Phil Loree.

To this critic, however, the best song of the evening was The Allman Brothers' "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," as performed by Relayer. The guitar and keyboards were especially good on this song. Relayer also played a great version of Marshall Tucker's "Take the Highway", which was unfortunately marred

by inaudible vocals. The only other problem in Relayer's fine set was the lack of original.

Perhaps the most creative original was Stuck in the Mud's last song, an excellent rock and roll instrumental that had a new sound, unlike the original material played by the other bands.

Savage Roads played a set of varied material, ranging from



Photo by David Haar

Banta Condemns Nazi Symbols

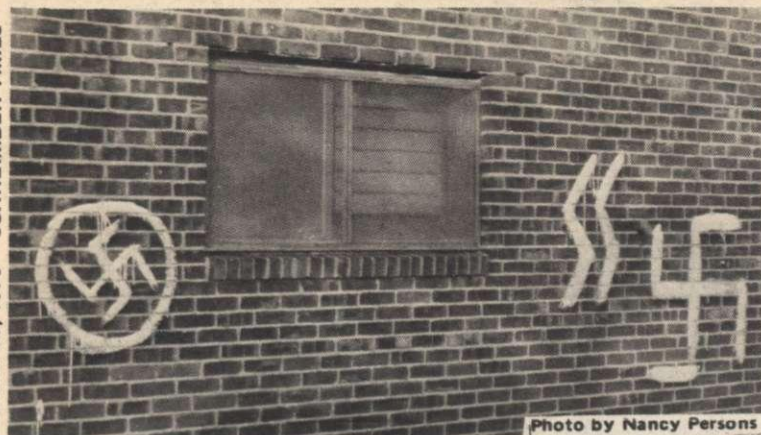


Photo by Nancy Persons

On December 7, the 37th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, two large swastikas were painted on the administration building, and another was painted on Campus Drive in front of the Administration building. The next morning during homeroom, Mr. Banta condemned the action and the recent proliferation of racist symbols on desks, bathroom walls, and other places in the school.

Mr. Banta said that the vandals were frustrated, angry people, and that the vast majority of students in Schreiber did not use ethnic slurs. He felt that they were not aware of the Americans who were killed, maimed or lost relatives in World War II. He continued to say that people forget that the Nazis killed Jews, Protestants, and Catholics, and

that they were totally against the freedoms, like those of speech and religion, and the democratic form of government that Americans believe in.

Mr. Banta went on to say that the small group responsible for these acts should not divide the student body. He reminded everyone about "Celebration '78" and that its purpose is to form unity and a sense of friendship in the school. He also hopes that it will encourage people to talk together and prevent similar incidents from occurring. Mr. Banta concluded by asking for student help in finding the vandals, saying that all information would be taken in confidence. He also called for every student to join together in promoting "Celebration '78" as a way of showing school unity.

No Lounging In Bathrooms

On December 14 there was a clash between Mr. Banta and the girls in the girls' bathroom next to the Social Studies Resource Center. A dispute arose after Mr. Banta took down the Christmas decorations that had been placed by the girls in the upstairs bathroom. Mr. Banta further explained that the girls may no longer sit, lounge, and eat in the bathroom.

The group of girls who inhabit this bathroom, sit in it, smoke, listen to music in it, eat lunch in it, and do homework in it, say that they see no harm in using the bathroom for these purposes and claim that there is no where else to go. One girl said, "I can't talk in a resource center, I don't want to hang out back, and I don't want to go to the cafeteria and get food thrown at me. There is no where else to go."

Another girl said, "I can understand Banta taking down the Christmas decorations and placing them aside but I can't understand why he had to throw approximately 5 dollars worth of decorations away. We mean no harm."

The girls say that they are good students and that if necessary their parents would give them permission to smoke.

(Continued on page 3)

G.O. News

The Student Government met on Friday, December 1, Tuesday, December 5, and Tuesday, December 12. Topics of discussion included G.O. cards, the Battle of the Bands, "In the Spotlight," and the upcoming Celebration '78.

The first of these meetings had a large attendance and focused on several important issues. Bernie Sun proposed the selling of student identification cards, otherwise known as G.O. cards, on a trial basis. These cards, which were sold last year, serve as a means to obtain discounts in various local stores. It also enables the owner to buy tickets for school-held events for a lower price. The G.O. cards are valid until graduation.

Russell Gaines informed the Student Government that there was some uncertainty as to whether or not Omar Sanchez, a thirteen year old from Bogota, Columbia, was receiving the money sent by the G.O. to sponsor him. John Bikoff proposed to settle the matter by writing to Omar to see if he actually had received the money. On Tuesday, December 12, a similar plan to sponsor people in need was proposed. This, however, is the "adopt a family plan which involves one payment, through Newsday, to a certain family with a specific problem. Some skepticism was aired, how-

ever, and the matter was to be decided on at the next meeting.

The Mime show of November 27, which received very positive reactions, has inspired the idea of a possible second assembly in February. Mr. Banta has offered to help the G.O. on this project. Another successful event, Battle of the Bands, run by sophomores of the G.O., made a profit of \$609.30 for the Student Government.

The G.O. is deciding whether or not to sponsor painting of a mural in the cafeteria. On Tuesday, December 12, the Student Government decided to sponsor Valentine's Dance on February 17. The dance, which will be held at the Schreiber gymnasium, possibly feature the Deep River band.

"In the Spotlight," a possible show for March, if held, will be done in the style of the popular late-night show, "Saturday Night Live," with a guest host and several skits.

With the profits from the Battle of the Bands, the G.O. decided to take out a two-page, \$135 advertisement in the yearbook. This matter was opened for discussion, however, at the latest meeting. \$125 is being allocated for Celebration '79, scheduled for Friday, December 22, from 10:30-11:30. The G.O. will provide the club and the increasingly large number of cookie-pledgers provide the baked goods. The purpose is to celebrate with and people.

(Continued on page 3)

Murder

The senior law class is going to begin their mock trial on the Mineola and Briffices, and two or three presented simultaneous period of approximately half weeks.

On Wednesday, December 13 and 14, Assistant District Attorney Barry Grennan and Chief of Homicide, Detective Joseph Saccas, discussed the case of the murder of Edward Schreiber. This case, an in-

Exploring

If you happened to walk past room 112 on November 11, you could have seen six or seven children, ages ranging from 4 1/2 to 12, playing with about a dozen Schreiber students. The children and students were playing in various games.

Others of the children looked on with smiling approval, as the Exploring Club members went about their business. At this point, the children of various ages were brought into the classroom, and observed by the club members. After about five or ten minutes, the activity was over. The first observation was so encouraging. We met Jim and a half year old as extremely shy, resistant to the student who was questioning him. The children's checklists contained questions designed to analyze children's receptive and expressive skills. The questions were according to age. Since we refused to answer any questions, we moved on to Ronnie

To make a date or obtain more information, mail coupon to:

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

C.W. POST CENTER of L.I.U.

Greenvale, N.Y. 11548

or phone: (516) 299-2413-4-5

Yes...I would like my Passport to Post

...I would like to meet and talk with C.W. Post students and faculty.

...I would like to spend a few hours, maybe a whole day, on your beautiful 350 acre campus.

...I want to find out for myself why C.W. Post is the most popular independent college on Long Island.

...I want to know more about your academic offerings, extra-curricular activities, facilities and services.

...I want to attend some regularly scheduled classes to experience college firsthand.

I would like to visit C.W. Post on _____ (month, date, time)

or (alternate) _____ (month, date, time)

My interests are _____

I am a senior junior at _____ (high school)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ HS

For a better college experience...

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
C.W. post center
GREENVALE, NEW YORK 11548



DiMaggio's Specialties to Take-Out

Specializing in CATERING

TAKE-OUT ORDERS PIZZAS

706 Port Washington Blvd. Port Washington, LI, NY 11050 (516) 944-6363

OPEN EVERY DAY

\$1.00 OFF Of a Regular Pie W/Coupon
2 Slices and A Small Soda \$1.25
3:00 - 4:00 PM Daily

(516) 767-0420

SEAMAN - NEEDHAM, INC. Plumbing - Heating - Hardware

205 MAIN STREET PORT WASHINGTON NEW YORK 11050

ROBERT W. NEEDHAM President

HOMESTYLE EATS & SWEETS
120 Main Street Port Washington, N.Y. 11050
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Tel. (516) 883-8180
RAINBOW TRAVEL SERVICE
983 Port Washington Blvd. Port Washington, NY 11050

Hunold Pharmacy
94 Main Street Port Wash., N.Y. 11050



Mr. Dreyfuss retrieving Seth Schreiber into the main building.

G.O. News

(Continued from page 2)

In reference to the beautify Schreiber by Blumenfeld, chairman Residents for a more beautiful Port Washington, a committee headed by Lisa Hulko has been organized. Laura has proposed the building a picnic area near the diamond on Schreiber. The G.O. is hesitant to plan for fear of vandalism. College Night, originally scheduled for December, has been cancelled due to the college freshmen that will not attend. Many of the who are interested in College Night for the next year are urged to contact the club.

ver, and the matter was left to be decided on at the next meeting.

The Mime show of November 7, which received very positive reactions, has inspired the idea of a possible second assembly in February. Mr. Banta has offered to help the G.O. on this project. Another successful event, the Battle of the Bands, run by sophomores of the G.O., made a profit of \$609.30 for the Student Government.

The G.O. is deciding whether or not to sponsor painting of a mural in the cafeteria. On Tuesday, December 12, the Student Government decided to sponsor Valentine's Dance on February 10. The dance, which will be held in the Schreiber gymnasium, will possibly feature the Deep River Band.

"In the Spotlight," a possible March, if held, will be done in the style of the popular late-night show, "Saturday Night Live," with a guest host and several comedians.

With the profits from the Battle of the Bands, the G.O. decided to make out a two-page, \$135 ad in the yearbook. This matter was discussed at the latest meeting. \$125 is being allocated for Celebrate '79, scheduled for Friday, December 22, from 10:30-3:30. The G.O. will provide the cider and the increasingly large number of cookie-pledgers will provide the baked goods. The de-vacation celebration whose purpose is to celebrate winter break.

(Continued on page 2)

The senior law classes are going to begin their mock trials in the Schreiber court shortly. These are actual trials taken from the Mineola and Bronx D.A. offices, and two or three will be presented simultaneously over a period of approximately two and a half weeks.

On Wednesday, December 13, mods 13 and 14, Assistant D.A. Barry Grennan and Lt. Dolan, Chief of Homicide, discussed the Busacca murder case in Mr. Edwards senior law class. The class was open to all students. The two men discussed the investigation of the case and gave Mr. Edwards the entire transcript. This case, an interesting

one because the corpse was never found, will be one of the cases used in the trials put on by the students.

Another case that may be used is the Richard Warren Williams case involving a wealthy industrialist from Long Island who was kidnapped. Assistant D.A. Edward McCarty will be coming to the school to discuss this case and give Mr. Edwards the transcript. This case may not be used because the court case was very long and Mr. McCarty may not speak in time for their schedule.

The James Richardson murder case, which was very controversial, was received from the

D.A.'s office in the Bronx. Although it is a very complicated case, it will be used in the class.

The juries for the trials are comprised of students, faculty, and members of the community. The attorneys are students and they must organize the cases themselves. They may recreate the physical evidence, go to the scene of the crime, or seek help from the actual attorneys for the case. They must make it as realistic as possible, and parts of the trial will be videotaped.

The goal of these trials is to give the students a realistic idea of the court system and criminal law after having had 7 to 8 weeks of conventional law classes.

On November 27, the Claude Kipnis Mime Company presented their mime show in the auditorium, in two sessions, one at 12:50 and the other at 2:20.

Mr. Banta started the show by asking the students to be courteous and attentive and by saying that he hoped that the mime show would start a Schreiber tradition of in-school productions.

Having to appear before an audience of murmuring students, the first performer vivaciously introduced the art of pantomime. She explained that pantomime is communicating with the body. It is the art of controlling and

isolating the body to create illusions of ages, things and surrounding places. After demonstrating a few mimes, the students became quiet and calmed down.

The theme of the program was "Images—the Magic of mime." The pieces performed by the mime company were: The Circus, including the sword swallower, the tight rope, the weight-lifter, the knife thrower, and the horses on parade; The First Date; and a mime of a robot who possessed a heart. The show seemed to be well received.

Exploring Childhood Meets Toddlers

If you happened to walk into room 112 on November 17, you would have seen six or seven toddlers, ages ranging from 1½ to 4½, playing with about a dozen Schreiber students. While the toddlers and students participated in various games, and the mothers of the children looked on with smiling approval, an experiment was going on. This was all a part of the Exploring Childhood class, presently being taught by Mr. Dreyfuss. At this point in the course, children of varying ages were brought into the high school to be observed by the class.

After about five or ten minutes of watching the activities, we decided it was time to talk to some of the participants. Our first observation was somewhat discouraging. We met Jimmy, a three and a half year old, who was extremely shy, responding only to the student who brought him into class. The students persisted in questioning him according to their checklists. These checklists contained questions designed to analyze the children's receptive and expressive skills. The questions varied according to age. Since Jimmy refused to answer any questions, we moved on to Ronnie, a four

and a half year old girl who turned out to be both friendly and generous. During the course of the class she made and handed out small paper dolls, organized bean bag throwing games, and at the end of the class gave everyone pretzels.

Seth, Ronnie's fifteen month old brother was not very receptive to our interview, mumbling only "hi's" and "bye's" throughout our questioning and occasionally wandering into the main hall of Schreiber. Seth's mother explained his behavior by saying that he "understands more than he speaks."

After talking to these three toddlers, we spoke to the students taking the course.

Paul Kleinman describes Exploring Childhood as a "great course." The most enjoyable part of the course for him is working with the children at the Flower Hill Kindergarten. Paul enjoys seeing the children respond to him. He explains, "Everytime I help them accomplish something I get a lot of personal satisfaction."

Toby Willner, another Exploring Childhood student also likes the course. Her favorite aspects of the course are the group dis-

cussions which center on situation problems. She also enjoys the psychological aspects of the course because they deal with a controlled group, the children Toby works with a special group of children who have developmental learning problems. "I'm happy because these kids have much more to learn; you see more results working with them."

The main purpose of today's class was to observe the differences in development of children at various age levels. The course itself centers on child development, society, parental techniques, and family. Students alternate between attending classes here at Schreiber and working with the children at Flower Hill Kindergarten. The students keep a journal of their work with the children.

They also take field trips to the Montessori school, day care centers and the founding school. Exploring Childhood is a year-long course taught by Mr. Dreyfuss until February, when Mr. Strafino takes over. Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Keogh, Mrs. Werter, and Mrs. Israel assist Mr. Dreyfuss in teaching the course.

Oakes Wins D.A.R. Award



Photo by David Haar

Robin Oakes, a senior at Schreiber, was recently named the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award. This is an award given to students who show excellence in American History.

On December 12, Robin and three other winners from the North Shore Chapter were honored at a luncheon at the North Hempstead Country Club. By winning this award, Robin has been made eligible to win a

scholarship from the D.A.R. The preliminary competition comprises of an examination dealing with personal information, general knowledge of the U.S. government; and a few essay questions on attitudes towards citizenship. The student must also have a recommendation from the History department. Extra-curricular and community activities are a major factor in determining the winner.

Battle of the Bands

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmy Reed's "Baby what you want me to do" to the Stone's "Shattered." Their performance was really good, except for some trouble with vocals. They also played "Born to be Wild," by Steppenwolf.

World War III opened with this same song but was plagued by bad sound, and a basic lack of imagination. The most interesting song that they played

was "Free Bird," by Lynyrd Skynyrd, featuring an excellent vocal by April Rubinson.

All in all, the Battle of the Bands was a good look at some of Schreiber's students bands. For the most part, they played fairly loud rock and roll. The exceptions were Stuck in the Mud's first two songs, and the three that Relayer played. Obviously, since L.I.E. won, most of the people present were into the louder music.



Photo by Palmer Massey

Stage Door Opens In January

On January 19 and 20 the Schreiber High School Department of the Performing Arts will present "Stage Door", written in 1938 by the noted playwrights Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. It is the story of "The Footlights Club", a home for girls of the Broadway stage. Two of the most promising of these girls are Terry Randall and Jean

Maitland, who will be played by Cathy Hiller and Lori Murray, respectively. Phil Harris will be playing the part of Dave Kingsley, a would-be producer/director, while Alan Parker will play Keith Burgess, a struggling playwright. The show will be produced and directed by Don Jones.

DiMaggio's
Specialties to
Take-Out
Specializing in
CATERING
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PIZZAS

106 Port Washington Blvd.
Port Washington, LI, NY 11050
(516) 944-6363
OPEN EVERY DAY
\$1.00 OFF Of a Regular Pie
W/Coupon
2 Slices and A Small Soda \$1.25
3:00 - 4:00 PM Daily

(6) 767-0420
MAN - NEEDHAM, INC.
umbing - Heating - Hardware
205 MAIN STREET
PORT WASHINGTON
NEW YORK 11050
ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
President

HOMESTYLE EATS &
SWEETS
120 Main Street
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Tel. (516) 883-8180
RAINBOW
TRAVEL SERVICE
3 Port Washington Blvd.
Port Washington, NY 11050

Arnold Pharmacy
94 Main Street
Port Wash., N.Y. 11050



Photo by David Haar

Mr. Dreyfuss retrieving Seth after his expedition into the main hall of Schreiber.



Photo by David Haar

Jimmy J finally opening up to on-lookers.

G.O. News

(Continued from page 2)

In reference to the proposal to beautify Schreiber by Myron Blumenfeld, chairman of Residents for a more Beautiful Port Washington, a committee, headed by Lisa Hulkower has been organized. Laura Ullman has proposed the building of a picnic area near the baseball diamond on Schreiber grounds, but the G.O. is hesitant about the plan for fear of vandalism.

College Night, originally scheduled for December 19, has been cancelled due to the lack of college freshmen that were able to attend. Many of the freshmen have finals on that date. People who are interested in planning College Night for the next school year are urged to contact Amy Turteltaub.

No Lounging In Bathrooms

(Continued from page 2)

After asking this group of girls to leave the bathroom, the girls filed into the Social Studies Resource Center where they started talking and disturbing the other students. Ms Stewart, chairwoman of the Social Studies Department, spoke with them and realized their predicament. Ms Stewart said that she would speak to Mr. Banta.

Mr. Banta said that he did not want the girls hanging out in the bathrooms because the bathrooms should be used specifically for the purposes of going to the bathroom. He feels that there are enough alternative places to go, the cafeteria, resource centers, the library and even outside.

Ms. Stewart said, "I sympathize with the girls, and they have never been a real problem."

She also said, however, that she understands Mr. Banta's viewpoint.

The girls say that if Mr. Banta is going to forbid them to stay in the bathrooms, he must provide them with somewhere else to go. The girls say that the teachers have a faculty lounge, so the students also should have a lounge.

Mr. Banta told the girls that they could suggest making a lounge for next year at a G.O. meeting and in conjunction with the G.O. he would work on providing a room for a lounge as long as it would be for all students and rules and regulations for it would be made by the G.O. One girl explained, however, "that is next year and I will not be here then. The problem is that we have nowhere to go now, and something should be done."

EDITORIALS

Celebration '79

The upcoming holidays are times for friends and family to get together and celebrate. This seems to be the theme of Celebration '78. The Human Relations Council is putting this festivity together in order to get more students to know each other and to improve relationships between them. We want to commend the efforts of the organizers of Celebration '78, and we urge all students to attend.

Mr. Banta has cancelled all other school parties, including those usually held in the classrooms, because of the desire to have everyone together in one place. He also banned all decorations in the school apart from those in the cafeteria.

We feel that parties in the individual classrooms should not be cancelled. Class parties should be held at the individual teacher's discretion. In addition, decorations should be allowed in the rest of the school as they only add to the holiday spirit, and do not detract from a feeling of togetherness in the school.

Review Rules

In the interview published on November 8 in The Schreiber Times, Mr. Frank Banta stated that he wanted to become familiar with the total program at the school before he made any changes. Mr. Banta issued warnings last week that he would start enforcing the rules that were on the books. He cannot be faulted for this; however, we feel that he should have set up some sort of advisory committee to meet with regularly, regarding rules and policies. This committee would be made up of students who could not only update Mr. Banta on the new attitudes of Schreiber's students but also discuss any changes or needs of the students. In the same interview, Mr. Banta said that once of his goals "is to make changes in the school so that it is more appealing for the students who are there." We think that the only way to do this is through some sort of student advisory committee.

Happy Vacation

The editors of the Schreiber Times wishes every one a happy holiday and a healthy New Year. We hope everyone has a marvelous vacation and we look forward to seeing everyone next year.

Shunick Comments On Changes

Greg Shunick graduated from Schreiber, a number of years ago. During his years here he was an editor of the Schreiber Times. This year he returned to Schreiber as a hall guard, before he goes back to college in January. Here are Greg's observations of Schreiber. (EDITOR'S NOTE)

Originally this letter was intended to express dissatisfaction with the developments that have occurred here at Schreiber over the past few years. That attitude has not changed in itself, but it has certainly gained in intensity. What has changed is the direction that this attack is headed. The educational system in Port Washington, in a series of moves that seem to have sprung from the same attitudes that produced California's famous (or infamous) Proposition 13 has taken a quick about-face and a giant step backward. This is by no means attributable to the administration of this or any other school. Rather, the problem has stemmed from the Board of Education and, ultimately, the community as a whole.

The regression that is now occurring has created a situation that functions; the system still operates; the students have adjusted, but at what cost? Yes, it can be said that more students are on time and attend more classes than in the past few

years. Yes, it can be said that the hallways are clearer and quieter than they have been in the past few years. But what does forcing students out of the hallways and requiring them to attend classes do for their education? The effectiveness of new rules is born out by facts, the effectiveness of education by the impact felt from both teacher and environment. And it can indeed be said that, yes, there is now a more oppressive atmosphere in the school than existed in the past few years.

From another angle on educational impact and again related to this ongoing regression is the effect that the distraction of quarterly course offerings has had on the teaching staff. In some departments this had no bearing, simply because some departments were not geared to modular scheduling. In others, however, there has been turmoil. Years of curriculum preparation had to be scrapped; entire lesson plans needed to be altered; new courses were thrown together from the remnants of the old. In addition, the teachers here must now serve their terms of "combat duty" as hall monitors. What is the effect of all of this on the teachers as a whole? Probably very little but the time spent adjusting to these nuisances is that much less time devoted to education. Yes, again, the adjustments will be made but, again, at what cost to the students?

The board of education in recent years has undergone a quick shift. In recent past years, prior to 1976, the board was predominantly liberal in its attitudes. The members of the board were almost above politics in a sense and thus spent time working toward bettering a system that was progressing well. Even if it meant harming their public image. There was a definite forward direction to their actions, a sort of constant working to reach the light at the end of the tunnel. Since 1976, however, radical changes have occurred. 1976 marked the onset of the "nit-pickers" and the politicians. All of a sudden the light at the end of the tunnel did not matter anymore; what mattered was the rock lying about five feet away. The Board broke down to specific questions and spent much of its problem-

solving time looking for quick remedies rather than one that would fit into a long range plan.

In addition, as time progressed, the members of the Board were replaced and with these new members came new attitudes. Education didn't matter any more; appeasing the public became the new watchword. The direction was lost and the quick remedy responses have created the regression that is now occurring. I put it to the board: What have you done to improve the educational system in Port Washington? I don't want to hear about taxes, physical facilities, or new rules. What have you done to help every student develop his abilities fully in whatever field he chooses? I expect no reply.

The board though is not the final cause of this. This all boils down to community involvement and the lack of it. It was community pressure that forced the students out of the halls, not because it aided education but because it made the school "look" orderly. It is community pressure that has sponsored this entire "back to basics" attitude. Unfortunately the board has succumbed to community pressure at the expense of quality education. The level of intelligence of the faculty and administrators of the district, and a lot of students turns out is far above that of the vocal community.

The community itself is split into two factions; those concerned with education with cost secondary and those concerned with cost and education secondly. Unfortunately, the Board had now become so politically motivated that it has turned its ear to the latter group. The problem is obvious. To build a quality educational system takes perseverance for it is a lengthy process. To tear one down takes no effort at all. If the board continues on its present course, the Port Washington school system can only suffer from it. The Board needs to be told this and by more than one person. There is a vast, silent majority of concerned community members who can change the present course of events. The direction of the Board needs to be toward education. It is time to turn things around again and head once more to the light at the end of the tunnel.

Art Shown In Lobby

On Tuesday, November 28, the art department brought all its classes down to the lobby for a day-long demonstration of its various courses. Skills such as metal jewelry making, crafts, ceramics, sculpture, drawing and calligraphy from the advertising class were shown to the students and faculty passing through the lobby. Displays of the students' art work accompanied the demonstrations.

Art teachers Mr. Hurley, Mrs. Ma and Mr. Darling supervised the day's proceedings and helped students with their work just as if the normal classes were taking place.

Mr. Hurley said that the purpose of the day was to make students realize that the art department and its courses are open to everyone regardless of their talent. He also said that it gives a chance for students to show their friends the art work they create and the skills they use in the process.

Mr. Hurley explained that the art day in the lobby was not merely to advertise the various courses available, but also to show students the fun involved in the classes.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES
Published by the Students
of Paul D. Schreiber
High School
Frank Banta, Principal
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editor
Contributing Editor
Contributing Editor
Contributing Editor
Sports Editor

Barry Kupferberg (Sports)
Assistant to the Photography Editors
Assistant to the Photography Editors
Business Manager
Contributors:

Sheryl Adelberg, Narinder Bhalla, David Bugliarello, Tim Chanaud, Marc Cra
Denise Doscher, David Farber, Lynne Gottlieb, Sue Gross David Hoberman, Delia
Honen, Bettina Jacobs, Franklin Kasmin, Glenn Kennedy, Nancy Kohn, Tomas La
Alice Merjan, Lori Miller, Sylvia Otto, Maddy Pascucci, Liz Reich, Gail Rubin, Ch
Sanders, Doug Seibold, Anita Sethi, Brigitte Siefinger, Robert Tanner, Andrew Taz
Paul Tierney, Laura Vecsey.

Photography Editors

Palmer Massey (News and Feature)
David Ha
Chip Sande
Paul Hughes

Jonathan Jose
John Fasa
Andrew Davila
Ellie Man
Johanna Mustaco
Paul Hughes
Barbara Kozin
Susan Zind
Richard Federbus

Lead Article Had Misconceptions

To the editor:

The lead article of the Times' November 21 issue, "Committee Formed To Improve Discipline," contained several misconceptions.

First, the Times' conclusions about the purposes and goals of the committee are in error. The committee's actual purpose at that time was to prepare an in-service activity for teachers. The Times was too far afield in ascribing other purposes and goals to the committee.

Second, the Times reported that "one member of the committee feels that teachers do not have the support they once had from administration." This and similar statements do not fairly reflect the gist of the committee's discussions. The person whose views were reported should not have been identified as a committee member since he/she was not speaking for the committee. In actuality, the committee had little time to discuss anything of a theoretical nature. Discussion was limited to the job the committee was doing and the best way to do it.

Third, the last paragraph of the Times' article created a false impression that one group of students is mainly responsible for discipline problems in the school. Not only is this a serious error in itself, but it is also a total misrepresentation of the committee's view.

If the Times intends to report on future activities of the curriculum committee, it ought to be more careful about obtaining the correct information. Also, the Times should avoid implied or stated conclusions about the committee's work or views, unless such conclusions are based on written reports from the committee or on interviews with a designated spokesman/woman.

For the committee,
Martin Hamburger
Fred Buchman

Harriette B. Gold
David Israel

Joyce Alber
Ron Cost

School Spirit Questioned

To the Editor,

"Where's your school spirit?" I often hear people ask "Yes, where is it?" I'd like to know.

Last weekend the Manhasset Tournament was held at Manhasset High School. Our basketball team played against our next-to-nearest rivals on Friday night and then met West-Hempstead on Saturday but unfortunately only a handful of Schreiber students attended.

Where were all those student government people who constantly complain about apathy? Where were the orchestra, band, and cheerleaders who expect an audience at their performances? Where were the play people? Where were the members of the other sports teams who should know how it feels when there's no one there to cheer them on? And finally, where were the friends and classmates of the team members?

School spirit and school pride aren't something you can give people but perhaps if students would attend one game or sports event and see how hard their fellow students work to represent our school and our town, some of that pride would be instilled in them.

Schedules for games can be obtained from Mr. Romeo. Why don't you come and cheer your teams on?

Gina Villa

Dull Colored Halls

To the Editor:

I feel that the colors on the walls and ceilings of Schreiber are hideous, dull and bland, and are a poor combination. Instead of "peach-green" and "institutional white" in the girls' room, students -- under supervision of art teachers -- should be allowed to paint murals on the walls. Since this school is for students to learn, the students should have a say in how the school looks. I personally think it's much more enjoyable to work in a room in which I select the nice soft color. Also, if the students have some say in what goes on around the school they would respect it more. It could bring an end to writing on the wall.

My idea is paint the rooms a solid color so the walls do not distract the student's concentration with many colors and shapes. Then the students could draw murals on the walls of the halls and bathrooms.

If a student wants to participate in this activity, he or she would go to the art department with a sketch and location where they would like to do it. At this time whoever is in charge can accept the work if it is worthy. The student must also have a number of people who they're going to work with so that many students can participate and enjoy the fun and excitement of beautifying their school.

A sincerely concerned student,
Mari Fogarty

Cutting Rule Opposed

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about the new cutting system at Schreiber. I am against the rule which makes students serve double the number of mods they cut. I think it's uncalled for because sometimes you have to do something very important and you have to leave, and sometimes you're somewhere and you get stuck and you miss your class. Boces students in particular have a problem with this because sometimes the bus comes late and you miss your class and no one believes you or excuses you for that class. I hope that you reconsider this ruling and change it back to the old system.

Thank You
Jol

Tog

Latin studen

"Toga. Toga, Toga." series of 65 Latin student annual Saturnalia on 1973, in the teachers' lounge. Three guests of honor were Frank Banta, principal; Lundberg, Language Department Chairwoman; Diana Levitt, the Latin teacher; and the Latin teacher from Weber who is making a leave of absence. The evening consisted of dancing and watching movies. The event was earlier filmed by John. There were courses served, ranging from



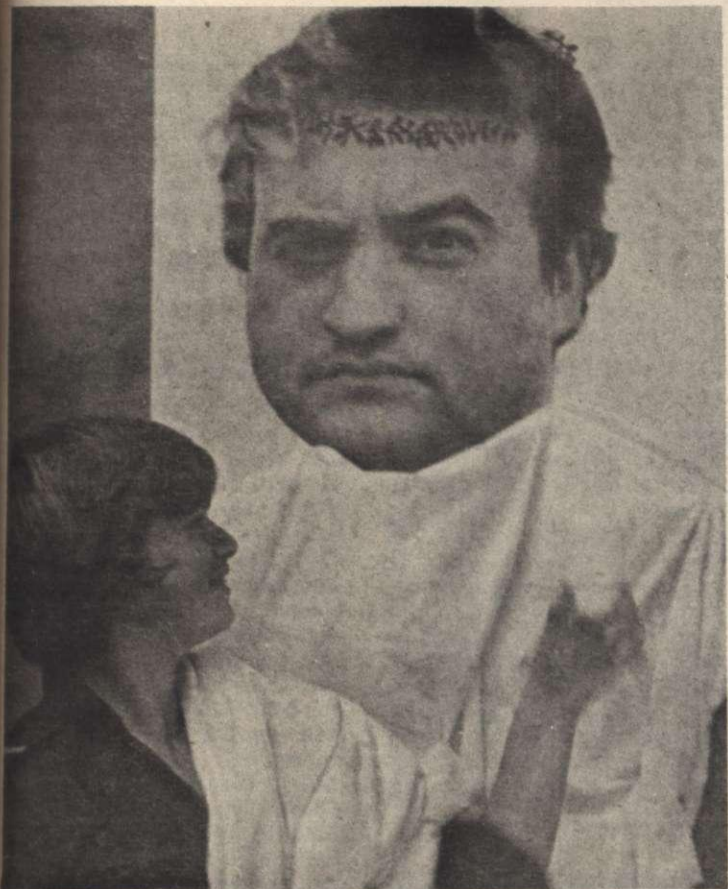
Toga Party

29 Win Letters of Commendation

Twenty-nine students have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. These students qualified for commendation by their high scores on the PSAT exams they took in October, 1977. They were competing against students from all over the nation. There are no scholarships

connected with the commendations but students do benefit from the recognition by colleges of their academic achievement. The commended students are: Susan Ades, Cara Calvelli, Andrew Davilman, John Fasano, Mitchell Feuer, Kathleen Godfrey, Stacey Grey, Benjamin Harrison, Steven Heims, Paul

Hughson, Bettina Jacobs, Franklin Kasmin, Howard Kolodny, Barbara Koziak, Elizabeth Manko, Andrea Markfield, Elizabeth Marlin, John Meaney, Martin Ornstein, Alan Parker, Janet Rankin, Joseph Schwartz, Susan Seibold, Ilse Stalis, Gary Thal, Tina Thompson, Giulia Tortora, Keith Weinstein, Susan Zinder.



Latin student Gerard Scilittani toasts Lord Belushi

"Toga. Toga. Toga." were the cries of 65 Latin students at the annual Saturnalia on December 13, in the teachers lounge. The three guests of honor were Mr. Frank Banta, principal; Mrs. Lundberg, Language Department Chairwoman; and Mrs. Diana Levitt, the Latin teacher from Weber who is presently taking a leave of absence. The evening consisted of eating and watching movies that had been filmed by John Fasano earlier this year. There were five courses served, ranging from

bread and honey, to lasagna, to brownies. The students ate in a Roman type atmosphere of couches and bolsters and blankets on the floor. The entertainment for the evening were movies from mythology. The Latin V class made the film "The Rape of the Sabine Women". Latin 3 made "The Marriage of Prosephine". The other films were "The Sacrifice of Iphigenia", by Latin IV, and "The Assassination of Julius Caesar" by Latin II.

Littig House Sets Up Tutoring Program

On November 28, the first meeting to discuss the setting up of a tutoring program at Littig House was held in room 207. Littig House is a community center in the Harbor Homes development that has arts and crafts, recreation, and library facilities. Littig House asked the Education Assistance Center to set up a tutoring program for the elementary school children who go to Littig House after school. The EAC decided to use Schreiber students in the

this time. Carolyn Hamm, secretary of Littig House, said that the goals of the new tutoring program are to stop the children from thinking of themselves as under-achievers and to motivate them towards learning. She hopes that "the program will show them that education can be fun as well as to their advantage."

Nadine Heyman, from the EAC, is in charge of coordinating the program. She held classes on two Mondays after school for the Schreiber students who signed up as tutors, to give them some tips in tutoring techniques. On Monday at 4:30 the students had a meeting at Littig House to acquaint themselves with the staff and facilities. Mrs. Heyman expects to have ongoing evaluations of the program by the tutors. She also wishes to have weekly meetings that will cover the basics in child development, and additional tutoring techniques.

Littig House is open at various times (11:00 - 3:00, 4:30-6:30, and 7:30-9:30) throughout the day, Monday through Friday. Students of all ages take advantage of the facilities and participate in programs that include pingpong, pool tournaments, and gymnastics. Younger children tend to use the facilities in the 4:30-6:30 time slot. The tutors will work with first through sixth graders during

Dufour Visits Feminist Press

On Tuesday, December 5, the Roles of Women group, coordinated by English teacher Mrs. Dufour, visited the Feminist Press at SUNY Old Westbury. The Feminist Press was founded in 1970 by a small group of feminists who were determined to establish the literary heritage of women in school curriculum.

The staff of the Feminist Press spoke with the Schreiber visitors about school texts. The staff pointed out that material in Social Studies text books and literature anthologies remains tremendously sexist. Many books say things like "men in history have made our great nation what it is today," while few texts mention the contributions of women. The staff said that the image of women in textbooks has not been updated to show women as working people just as skilled as men. Even high school course titles, the staff noted, are often sexist, such as the Schreiber course, "Man, Money and Markets."

Mrs. Dufour has been part of a Feminist Press project since 1973. The project's preliminary drafts of literary anthologies were presented to students in order to bring forth their responses.

Misconceptions

December 21 issue, "Committed several misconceptions. The purposes and goals of the committee's actual purpose at that time or teachers. The Times went on and goals to the committee member of the committee report they once had from the documents do not fairly reflect the person whose views were used as a committee member committee. In actuality, the thing of a theoretical nature committee was doing and the

nes' article created a false is mainly responsible for only is this a serious error in tion of the committee's view

e activities of the curriculum about obtaining the correct void implied or stated con or views, unless such com from the committee or on in woman.

Gold Joyce Albertell
rael Ron Costello

Questioned

near people ask "Yes, where ment was held at Manhasset yed against our next-town st-Hempstead on Saturday. iber students attended. nent people who constantly e orchestra, band, and choir performances? Where were rs of the other sports teams s no one there to cheer them and classmates of the team

omething you can give people e game or sports event and to represent our school and tilled in them. from Mr. Romeo. Why not

Gina Villani

Halls

d ceilings of Schreiber are or combination. Instead of te" in the girls-room the hers -- should be allowed to ool is for students to learn ie school looks. I personally n a room in which I selected ave some say in what goes t it more. It could bring an

so the walls do not distract colors and shapes. Then the of the halls and bathrooms. activity, he or she would go l location where they would arge can accept the work if e a number of people whom tudents can participate and ng their school.

rned student, Mari Fogarty

Proposed

ing system at Schreiber. I is serve double the number or because sometimes you nd you have to leave, and et stuck and you miss your problem with this because niss your class and no one I hope that you reconsider stem.

Thank You
Jol Madone



TEL. 883-0056



AFTER-SCHOOL & SATURDAY HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM at nearby SACRED HEART ACADEMY

- Learn Safe Driving with qualified teachers
- Earn 1/2 unit High School Credit with approval
- Qualify for an MV 285 "Blue Card"
- Classes given at convenient hours

Convenient to All Nassau County Buses
Some insurance companies offer a 10-15% discount on premiums when a pupil has obtained the MV 285 "Blue Card"

APPLICATIONS FOR FEB. TERM AVAILABLE IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

FOR INFORMATION CALL

(516) 483-7383
Weekdays

N.Y. State Accredited

(516) 826-2279
(516) 221-3427
7 - 9 P.M.

Wishing the Students of Schreiber High School

A Happy Holiday

Casa Cermica Ltd.

176 Main St.

Custom Ceramic and Terra Cotta

Doors

by Laura Vecsey

I'd just as soon spend time with Monty Hall than try to guess which one of the school's front doors will be unlocked as I enter each morning. I like the odds on "Let's Make a Deal," not to mention the one out of three chance of winning a week in Paris or a new car.

Maybe you were never fully conscious of Schreiber's door situation. Every now and again you might have found doors that jammed or just plain wouldn't give, but you never pieced all of your door-related mishaps together. Look at me, it took me this long to really give the situation my full attention.

The true main doors are to the left of the building and I've already mentioned that there is at least one always locked. Now I could handle tugging on a locked door at 8:14 except that someone installed this wonderful wrought iron railing. It forces me to climb back down the steps I just climbed in order to climb up them again, this time on the other side of the railing so that I can try the other doors.

Still, this agony is easier to accept than having to start my day coming through the doors to the right of the building. The sight of those pitiful things is depressing. It cannot be healthy to begin the day through doors that look like something the cat dragged in.

The only other entrance-type-doors that I'll concern myself with is the one that leads directly into the cafeteria. I just want to know why? What logical reason was behind the installation of a door with no knobs, no handle, nor one of those pushy-bar things? If it was to decrease the amount of cold that could sweep into the cafeteria, it has failed. People still open the thing to exit. And do you think air cares if a door has been opened to enter or exit? I doubt it. Cold air will get you either way.

If it was installed to decrease traffic it has failed here, too. Not only do people come in, risking broken fingers by prying the door open, they tend to cluster in the area as well. The first and foremost reason is to regain composure. This is greatly needed after the flurry of frustration that follows confronting a door that has no handles or knobs. Good citizens, too, find reason to inhabit the area, hoping to spare an entering body the physical and mental anguish of door prying.

Once the problem of entering the building is solved, there's the problem of free movement within the building. A friend of mine once described our movement in school as a sort of ricochet. It's bad enough that we bounce off walls and each other without the added dilemma of inoperable doors.

I have gym at 9:30 which in itself is something extraordinarily pathetic. Not only am I forced to sweat so early, it is on entering the girls' locker room that I am forced to confront my first inner-building stubborn door.

For all girls reading this I should be kind and spare them the pain. They know. We know, don't we girls? The thing won't open. Every day two and four I should rent the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales and rope 'em to the handle. With a little crop slapping on the rear and a few bitter exclamations, I think they'd be able to get the thing open.

After exchanging books for my next class, my body naturally leads me to the nearest staircase which is directly across from my locker. I have been virtually carefree since the gym period, so much so that my guard has been let down. All I think about as I place my hand on the door and push is what color crew sweater Mr. Cahill will be wearing until, bang, the door stops dead in its tracks. There I am, wedged in a crack the initial push allowed. I quickly stop thinking about Cahill's sweater and lapse into things less pleasant.

Lastly, in the quiet before the storm, the two minutes before 3:05, I leave the Social Studies resource center and opt for the rear, rear staircase with which I lower myself to ground level.

Did you know there were new doors back there? If you didn't know, what kind of doors do you think there are now? If you're thinking along the lines of a modern kind, with smooth-working hinges and some sort of plexiglass window, you're wrong. Those babies are big fat grey steel barricades and even though I'm a big fat fleshy person, I can't get the things open without feeling like Mr. Universe pumping iron.

This is all without mentioning appearance because if I concerned myself with vanity in addition to my quest for practical doors I'd let it be well known that the doors look like those found in a prison - a maximum security facility.

I will not request disarmament of all doors, I'll remain rational. Something must be done though, considering the only doors I've described have been those contained in my educational orbit. I have one route from which I rarely deviate, leading me to believe that there is a vast, untapped supply of impractical doors in this school that need attention. It takes so much energy to rotate my body in this school with doors that work well, that the strain of unnecessary jams, hesitations, and flat out refusals of doors to open makes it difficult, almost impossible, for me to face having to transport myself in this school.

Spanish Club Breaks Pinata

The Spanish club, which has not met for several years, held its first meeting on December 13. To welcome interested students, a small holiday party took place. Cyndi April and Lori Band made a "pinata" that was filled with assorted candies for the celebration. The next meeting is scheduled for January 10.

Two juniors, Sheryl Adelberg and Carol Michaelson, supported by Spanish teacher Miss Albertelli, have already decided upon some fund-raising activities. They are planning a paper drive and several bake sales, and they are open to more suggestions concerning other kinds of events.

With the money they raise, the

Spanish club will dine at Spanish restaurants, and go to some Spanish theatre productions. Sheryl Adelberg supports the idea of helping poverty stricken youths living in Spanish speaking countries. Junior Karen Goldstein is in favor of holding a Spanish banquet where the students participate in the cooking. Carol Michaelson would like to study Spanish culture during the meetings and Miss Albertelli is willing to teach Latin dances to those who are interested.

Spanish club meetings will take place every other week. At the next meeting elections for the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be conducted.

Band At Studio 54

Cheryl Tiegs! Rod Stewart! When would the average Schreiber student have the opportunity to see these superstars? Why, at Studio 54 of course.

On Friday, December 1, Mr. William Fish, director of the Schreiber High School Band, announced that the band would be playing at Studio 54 that Saturday night. Further

questioning revealed that it was the birthday of the owner of Studio 54, Steve Rubell, and that one of 54's publicity men was assigned to get a high school marching band. He has a niece who lives in Port Washington. She recommended the Paul D. Schreiber High School Marching Band.

The band arrived at the disco for a dinner of fried chicken, corn

on the cob, salad, and so. They then rehearsed for the hour amidst the total chaos of minute decorations for a child's birthday party. He stuffed animals, toys, balloons, beach balls, and party favors filled the Studio 54's main floor.

After rehearsal the band got chance to dance for forty minutes. They assembled in buses at around 11:30 to change into their uniforms, and to wait for close to 2 hours w/ Steve Rubell's private party.

Finally, at 1:30 A.M., the band was rolled out the mats for a through an adjoining parking garage and assembled in a reception hall just beyond last minute heroics by dance area. Suddenly, the mweight Joe DiVittorio who stopped and the band charged his man in the final period playing "The Thunderer" final match of the day Sousa march. Because the plete Port's exciting con was literally packed with peoehind victory. The final the band could not perform he match was 30-28 in move anticipated. Then the b'ort.

was conducted by Trum Although the score w Capote in a rousing rendition, Port clearly out- "Happy Birthday", the likes Clarke, as 18 of Clarke' which was never heard before fame on forfeits from Studio 54.

Although the intent was f these classes is usual quickly usher the band out so with senior Mike Madu the adults could get on with bus out with an injury party, the throng of people muring the soccer it impossible. About thifadura, who last year wa minutes later, the band loanost successful wrestl onto the buses. Then the ra started. "I was standing nex Cheryl Tiegs." "Did you Bianca Jagger?"

Other celebrities seen w Vitas Gerulaitis, Rod Stew and Truman Capote.

The band arrived home at th When Port's Boy's Gyr in the morning with the chanceam met with a number full use of Studio 54 one day ineam in the County spring. The Band would hampionships on No tickets as a fund raiser. The b7th their morale was s has already been called to oping to close the seaso form at another birthday party, they knew their a result of the publicity gaineo, Locust Valley, w

Studio 54.



Dancing at Studio 54 are (l. to r.): Dorothee Meyer, Ken Reiman, Sue Barnett and Harry Hall.



Dorothy Meyer, Bennett Dolliner and Ken Reiman enjoy the band's trip to Studio 54.

"American Dream" Dreamy

On Friday, December 15, the Port Play Troupe and Schreiber Senior Maura Fitzpatrick, in her directorial debut, presented a night of Top-notch drama with their production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" at the Public Library.

The Play, Albee's black satire of the American scene, was performed in a polished, professional manner by the cast, many of whom should be familiar to Schreiber audiences. Senior Tracy Cahn and recent grad Matt Batten portrayed the obnoxious Mommy and insipid Daddy, respectively. Matt gave a thoroughly convincing performance as the emasculated American male, the perfect foil for Tracy's version of the leech-like American wife. As the "Plural" Mrs. Barker, concerned citizen type, Senior Suzanne Hall was required to spend most of her stage time stripped down to her slip but still came through with a brilliant characterization.

In another difficult role Senior Cathy Hiller as Grandma delivered an enjoyable portrait of old age without utilizing extensive facial makeup, "gnarled and sagged and twisted into the shape of a complaint." Rounding out the cast was Schreiber Alumnus-turned-Hall-Guard Greg Shunick in the title role as the handsome, soulless young man that represented the hollowness of American Ideals. The cast showed confidence and great familiarity with their roles.

Unfortunately, a scheduling mix-up put the second playdate, the 17th, in conflict with the Schreiber Winter Concert, and with the exception of Matt Batten, the cast was unable to duplicate their roles. The play was then presented in the form of a reading, with the cast holding scripts in hand. The cast changes for the 17th were: Mrs. Cinde Nissen as Mommy, Mrs. Pam Meadows as Mrs. Barker, Marc Mastrocinque as the young man, and Director Maura Fitzpatrick in the role of Grandma.

New Alarms

Schreiber has two separate alarm systems, one for fire and one for burglary. Both of these systems are made by the Powers Company.

The burglar alarm system, which is turned on during the night, is set off by any motion, like walking in the halls, breaking a window or even opening a window. The alarm is connected directly to the police department.

The fire alarm is not always set off by smoke as was demonstrated on Dec. 11, when a

radiator caught fire a few feet away from a smoke detector in the chemistry wing. Those not in the area were not aware of the fire because the alarm did not sound. Mr. Whitney said he would speak to the company about the performance of the detector.

All the janitors in the school are trained in the operation of the alarm. They know how to test it and shut it off if it should accidentally be activated. With the exception of Mr. Bartels, the administrative staff knows little or nothing about the alarm systems.

Locker Literature

Now I lay me down to study
I pray the Lord I won't go nutt
If I should fail to learn this Jun
I pray the Lord that I won't flu
But if I do, don't pity me at all
Just lay me down in study hall
Tell my teacher I did my best
And pile books upon my chest
Now I lay me down to rest
I pray I'll pass tomorrow's tes
And if I die before I wake
That's one less test I'll have
take.

Port Alert Alert

Port Alert, located at 225 M Street, offers many innovative programs to Schreiber students. Coffee Houses, which are held on a regular basis feature talent, and everyone is invited. Acoustic groups, musical comedy, and small drama groups are all welcome to try for a Coffee House.

An after-school program is being planned, in which school students can go on trips, hear guest speakers, participate in social days. Port Alert needs people, and anyone willing to help is welcome. Talent is necessary. Anyone with ideas should contact Ross at 767-1133.

Port Alert is funded by Nassau County Department Drug and Alcohol Abuse. They are a non-profit, community-based drug program, and welcomes help from all.

The Schreiber Wrestling team rolled out the mats for a match against Clarke. The match was 30-28 in favor of Port.

Although the score was 30-28 in favor of Port, the band's performance was highly praised.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

The band's performance at Studio 54 was a memorable event for many students.

Port Pins Clarke 30-28

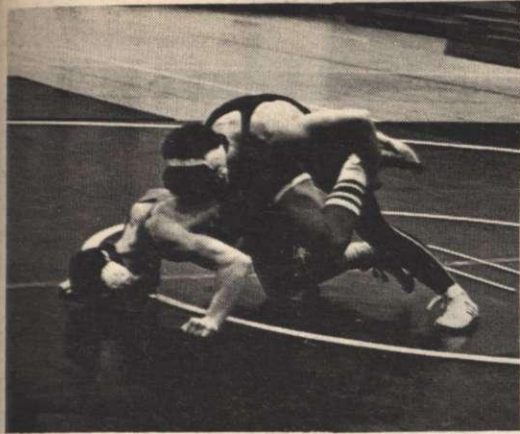


Photo by Barry Kupferberg

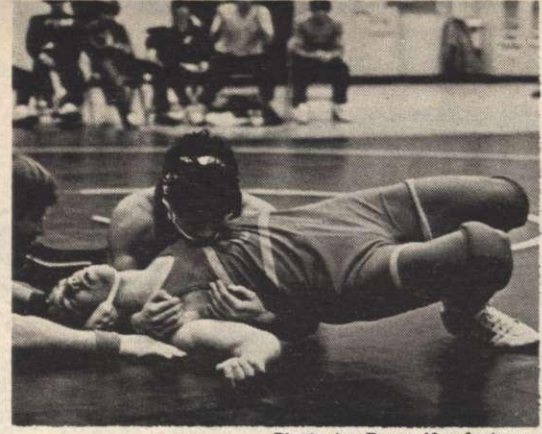


Photo by Barry Kupferberg

The Schreiber Wrestling Team rolled out the mats for the first time this year on December 12 for a match against Clarke. It took last minute heroics by heavy-weight Joe DiVittorio who pinned his man in the final period of the final match of the day to complete Port's exciting come from behind victory. The final score of the match was 30-28 in favor of Port.

Although the score was very close, Port clearly out-wrestled Clarke, as 18 of Clarke's points came on forfeits from three of Port's lower weight classes. One of these classes is usually filled with senior Mike Madura, who was out with an injury suffered during the soccer season. Madura, who last year was Port's most successful wrestler, will

hopefully join the team for their next outing, a tournament at Herricks on December 15 and 16.

By the time Keith Weinstein took the mat, the score was a dismal 25-0 in favor of Clarke. But Weinstein beat his man 11-1, and got the team on the winning track. Junior John Frocarro followed with his varsity debut. This was probably the most impressive match of the day as Frocarro pinned his man in the first period, sending the Schreiber fans into hysterics. John Nahas followed Paul Jones' close 3-0 loss with his own impressive 11-1 victory. Not to be out-done, co-captain James Frocarro easily beat his opponent, 10-0. Chris Schreiber, also a co-captain, then pinned his man with 1:45 left in the third period. This made the score 28-24 in favor of Clarke, and

set the stage for "Big Joe."

Coach Busby was impressed with his team's showing, but said that there is still a problem with getting the lineup set. One reason for this seems to be the problem of making weight, as everyone in this match wrestled up one weight class higher than they normally would have. When asked what he thought his team's chances were for the season, Coach Busby replied, "It would be hard to make any predictions because of the rearrangement of the conferences and divisions of last year." Two of the stronger teams Port will face for the first time are Wantagh and Bethpage. But whoever the opponent is, Port should be very competitive, with many members of last year's conference champion team returning.

Sports Nite Captains

1979 Sports Night Captains

White

- Seniors:** Gina Villani Sally Florentino
- Juniors:** Lisa Patt Maura Mitchell
- Sophomores:** Lori Miller Joane Villani

Blue

- Seniors:** Jackie D'auria Jeanine Tesoriero
- Juniors:** Susan Trotta Jennifer Digney
- Sophomores:** Tracy Kien Tammy Kien

Gymnasts 2nd in Counties

When Port's Boy's Gymnastics team met with a number of other teams in the County Team Championships on November 17th their morale was sky high. Hoping to close the season with a victory, they knew their toughest foe, Locust Valley, would be headlining the marquis. With an excellent score of 110.50, they certainly gave Locust Valley a chase. In the end though, Port fell short by a mere five points and finished a respectable second. Performing well were Robert

Murphy, Bill Sutton, and Tom Heyman. Each of them qualified for their individual county meet through their performances on the horizontal bar. Murphy finished third all-around, with a 30.50 total.

Chris Dover Gave a strong showing on the pommel horse and placed second in that event. Overall, eighteen of the twenty-one possible spots qualification for the County meet were filled with Port's best.

The meet was held in Locust Valley on November 25th. A powerful team effort resulted in seven awards. Four members qualified for the state meet.

Leading the way was Robert Murphy, who captured the all around county honors with a fine 31.35 total. Bill Sutton was also successful with third place result in vaulting and a second place in the floor exercise, his best event. Bill was also the recipient of the third place all-around honors with a 29.15 total. Chris Dover became supreme county champion on the pommel horse, with a 6.10 first place finish. He also placed high in the all-around, chalking up 27.05 points. Filling out this fearsome foursome was Tom Heyman, who finished a commendable second on the horizontal bar. All four qualified for the individual state meet at Nassau Community College on December 2. Robert Murphy, only a junior, performed admirably for Port at the Nassau Meet.

Intramural Basketball Gets Underway

The intramural basketball season got underway on December 14th. With 12 teams signed up, it was not one of the best turnouts, but it was enough to make the intramural programme a success. Each team plays a certain amount of

games each session --- the season consists of three such sessions. The games are 12 minutes or 10 points (the team to get 10 points first wins). The scores of the teams for the first session were as following:

Team Number	Team Name	Lost	Won	Tie
One	Alvin & The Chipmunks	0	2	1
Two	The E. Street Shuffle	1	2	0
Three	-----	2	0	1
Four	Broken Homes II	0	3	0
Five	Tip In's II	1	3	0
Six	Sky Kings	1	1	1
Seven	The Chuckers	2	2	0
Eight	The Blue Knights II	3	0	0
Nine	The Scuds (Amphipoda)	2	1	1
Ten	The Oreos	2	1	0
Eleven	The Four Aces	2	1	0
Twelve	-----	1	2	0

Mr. Winter is the organizer of the intramural programme, and has been doing an excellent job. When asked about this particular programme, he answered, "I like to organize these programmes. The kids are excited, involved, and very anxious. I would have liked to have more teams but, you can't win them all." Asked whether he would predict the top team that would win, he said, "no. The competition is tough and any team could win."

Tip's In II have the better records out of all the teams. Their records stand at 3-0 and 3-1 respectively. The team members of Broken Homes II are John Lawrence, Peter Wazaner, John Percio, and Peter Gallander. The members of Tip's In II are Mike Nocea, Doron Kereen, Rich Segall and Mike Poulos. Both teams have the advantage of height and good players but the other teams cannot be counted out.

By, Narinder Bhalla.

X Country Team Turkey Trots

Thanksgiving morning, this year, greeted 962 runners who massed upon Manorhaven Park to take part in the Port Five Mile Road Race. Amongst them were the runners of the Schreiber Cross-Country Team, with the exception of Art Tascone, who is recovering from a knee injury. The bulk of the team was placed under the top 160 runners, with Chas. Ouslander leading the team. The positions of the runners were as following:

Name	Place
Charlie Ouslander	33rd
Dennis "Beast" Kast	45th
Chip "Odia" Sanders	50th
George Nahas	109th
Narinder Bhalla	118th
George "Animal" Tyliniski	140th
David Gary	153rd
Doug Seibold	279th
Thomas Lee	289th

P.A.D.A. 883-1150

The Gift Finder

ANTIQUES AND JEWELRY BOUGHT AND SOLD
MARJORIE R. WAGNER
 282 MAIN ST.
 PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

Registration Open - Spring, Summer, Fall
 N.Y. State DRIVER EDUCATION Accredited

THE WINDSOR SCHOOL

Main St. at Kissena Blvd. Flushing, N.Y. 11355
 Saturday or Weekday Classes

LEARN CITY	AS WELL AS HIGHWAY DRIVING
------------	----------------------------

TRANSPORTATION: Bus No. N21 along Northern Blvd., or LIRR to Flushing Main St. Station - one block from school
 Call 212-359-8300 for application and information
 Summer Age 16 by July 1 Spring Age 16 by Feb. 2
 Fall Age 16 by Sept. 15 Age 16 by Feb. 2
 Early PRE-Registration Means First Choice Schedule

Intramural Hockey

The 1978 Hockey Intramural Program has started under the direction of Mr. Winter. The program is run on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:00. The teams are divided into three divisions; two have seven teams, and one has five.

On the first Monday of play, there were three winners, and one tie game. The three winners were, "The High Flyers," "Maui's Wowies," and the "Trojans." The tie came between "The Orange Crush" and

"Murder Inc." In Wednesday's performances, there were no ties. The winners were: "Dirty 1/2 Dozen," Michy's Knights," and "Mother-Puckers." There was a fourth winner, but the team has no name as yet.

The season goes through February, and if time permits, the playoffs. So far, Mr. Winter is happy with the way things are going, as long as there are not too many forfeits because of bad sportsmanship.

Locker Literature

lay me down to study
 the Lord I won't go nutty
 could fail to learn this Junk
 the Lord that I won't flunk.
 I do, don't pity me at all
 lay me down in study hall.
 my teacher I did my best
 file books upon my chest.
 lay me down to rest
 I'll pass tomorrow's test.
 I die before I wake
 one less test I'll have to

Port Alert Alert

Alert, located at 225 Main St., offers many innovative programs to Schreiber students. The Houses, which are held on a regular basis feature local artists, and everyone is invited. Music groups, mime, comedy, and small dramatics are all welcome to try out at Coffee House.

After-school program is now planned, in which high school students can go on field trips, hear guest speakers, and participate in social days. To this program work, Port needs people, and anyone who is willing to help is welcome-- no experience necessary. Anyone who is interested should contact Jane at 767-1133.

Alert is funded by the Port County Department of Social Services and Alcohol Abuse. They are a non-profit, community-based drug program, which provides help from all.

V-Ballers Bump, Set, Spike

Varsity Off To Winning Season

by Tommy Lee

On December 13, the girls varsity Volleyball team won two games, 15-11 and 15-14 over Great Neck North in a home match. At the start of the first game, Port and Great Neck North appeared to be even. Many volleys were traded between the two teams, making the game very exciting. Then, Port pulled ahead due to the great playing and outstanding coordinating by Maura Mitchell. Many points were won due to spectacular saves from the net by Sue Murray.

After establishing the initial offensive thrust, Port began to gain numerous points from powerful saves by Paula McGregor. The swift and precision playing of the Port team began to hammer away at the unorganized opposition. Near the end of the first game, Port began to gain points due to superior serving by Robin Beck. Her continuous serving constituted the main line offense of Port.

The Port team fared just as well in the second game as in the first. The Great Neck North team served first and scored a few points against Port. But as soon as Port began to get organized, they began to score many points.

Port was very fortunate to have great serving in the second game. With Monica Weiss' potent serves, the team was rewarded with valuable points. Most of all, the all-around player in this game was Anna Ozols. Her excellent spikes helped Port earn this victory.



Monica Weiss in action against Herricks.

Photo by Lee Kalinsky



Debbi Beckford returning ball as teammates Paula MacGregor and Anna Ozols look on.

Photo by Lee Kalinsky

JV Has 3-4 Record



By David Farber

This year's JV Volleyball team consists of almost all beginners, and those who aren't beginners still had "so little experience" at the beginning of the season, according to coach Mr. Winter. This was a difficult situation for him, because he feels that Volleyball is an unusually hard game to adapt to. "It's so precise", he says, "--not like other sports. Take tennis, for instance. If you mis-hit a ball in tennis, there is still a chance of that shot being good. But in Volleyball, if you mishit the ball, it is an immediate violation, and that ball is no good." He also feels that the quickness of Volleyball is another aspect which is hard to adapt to. "A game can be lost in five minutes," he says. "If the other team scores seven or eight quick points, the players--especially the beginners--tend to lose self-confidence (and the game) too quickly."

In order for the players to comfortably adapt to the game, Mr. Winter devised a unique system. In it, he made a commitment to the girls--that every one of them would play in at least one game per match for the first half of the season. This plan had

several purposes: First, they would all have at least several matches of valuable experience in the season. Second, they would all enjoy themselves more. Finally, he would be able to calibrate the players to determine his course of action for the remainder of the season.

At the time of this writing, the team has played the first half of its season and compiled a record. Mr. Winter believes in his system has worked. "The girls have all come a long way from the beginning of the season, one girl could really serve and return the ball consistently. Now, almost all of them have achieved this skill."

For the duration of the season, Mr. Winter will be more strategic. He will utilize the specific areas where they displayed the most skill during the first half of the season. He is also confident that the team will defeat some of the teams that they lost to earlier in the year, mentioning Kennedy as one of them.

"All of the girls have improved," he summarized. "They are having a very successful season."

VOLUME 19 NO. 5



(l to r) Martha Spieker, Eileen M. Zukas, Lori Murray, Kerry Mulcahy



Alan Parker as Keit Burgess

Cable T.V.

Dr. Israel, head of the school radio-visual department, is interested in obtaining a cable television. On January 15, Dr. Israel participated in the incorporated Village of Port Washington North cable T.V. hearing.

And indeed there were several proposals concerning penalties in the team's noble television access for contest against Roslyn. It was another down-to-the-wire affair which Port led, 38-36, at halftime to present a weekly study before they cumbered to a 70-minute program called "defeat. Once again it was David Schreiber Spotlight." This Dean who paced Port scorers with eighteen points, while Torgling with a current aspect Merges netted sixteen.

Mr. Biro is pleased with the team's performance thus far. Although they have yet to seal their first victory, he feels that the school band of the players have "scored potential". He believes that when this potential is realized and used for educational purposes. One is used by players get over the early season "jitters", they will begin to win games in the young seventeenth season.

At the moment, a show is being produced for cable, but the consistent rise in points scored by the victories should come in the very near future.

STATISTICS

	FG	FT	PTS
Dean, D.	19	9	47
Kivlin	16	6	38
Tropey	11	10	33
Merges	9	7	24
Marino	5	6	16
McCurty	3	7	13
Hoffman	3	0	6
Wells	1	1	2
Bowers	1	0	2
Dean, T. Gotthelf	0	0	0
Kelliher, Levy,	"	"	"
Molod	"	"	"

Hoopers 4th in M.I.T.

by Paul Tierney

The Vikings opened their season in the annual Manhasset tournament. Unfortunately, for the second straight year they finished in fourth place. Their first game was against Manhasset, featuring their all-American guard Tom Emma. He was too much for the Vikings as he scored 30 points. At one time, Port was trailing only 14-10. Manhasset then exploded for 23 unanswered points to put the game out of sight. Fortunately for Port, they still had some bright spots. Darryl Graham scored 16 points and Ira Wattenburg had eight.

In the consolation game, Port went down to the wire, only to lose to Hempstead in the closing seconds 55-54. The Vikings trailed by only two points at the half, and seven at the end of the third quarter. The Vikings then proceeded to make a courageous comeback. With seven seconds remaining, Darryl Graham had the ball and was fouled. Graham had to sink both shots in order to tie the score at 55. He made the first to cut the deficit to one point. He missed the second, so Hempstead emerged victorious.

The Vikings suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of Roslyn 65-57. Port started the game off with an 18-10 first quarter lead. However, Roslyn took the lead in the second half which they never relinquished.

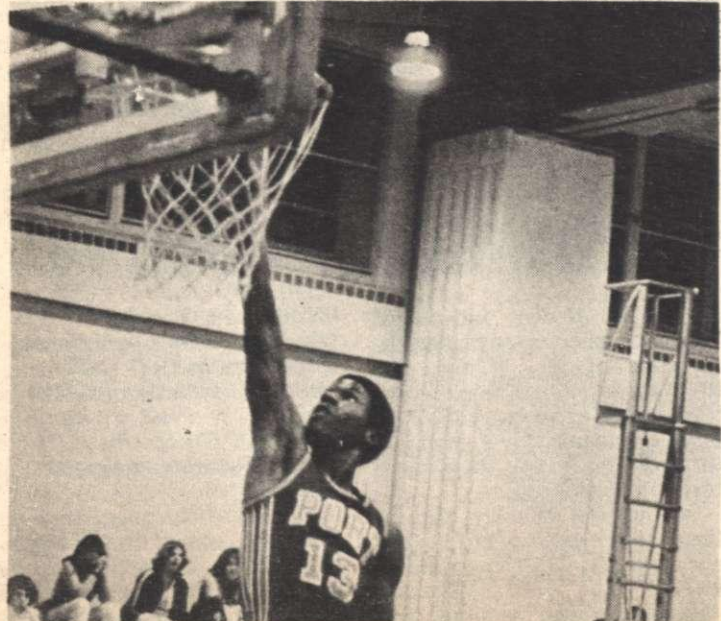
Port still has some great potential on the team. Darryl Graham appears to be the devastating scorer. Presently, he is averaging twenty points a game. Larry Mazzeo and Rich Keck will have to be the enforcers and do the bulk of the rebounding. Freddie Johnson, a versatile athlete, seems to be progressing during the young season.

If these players play as a team, they could finish near strong teams like Herricks and Glen Cove. It is imperative that the team starts winning some games before they lose their confidence.



Ira Wattenburg enroute to the hoop against Roslyn.

Photo by Steve Stein



Kirk Bunn laying in two points vs. Roslyn.

Photo by Steve Stein