

The Schreiber Times

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PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1981

G.O. Holds Meeting

Discusses Attendance and Open Campus

by Susan Switzer

The second meeting of Schreiber's student government took place on Thursday, October 15 during mods five and six. Dr. Banta made some brief remarks at the opening to clarify the new attendance policy. Dr. Banta said that the Schreiber Times was accurate in its discussion of the policy and stressed that the rule was subjective. He emphasized that it was set up to penalize those students who regularly miss their morning classes. The rule, however, does not include legitimate absences such as school field trips, college interviews, student government meetings. Those students who are not homeroom representatives, however, must talk with their teachers in order to make the absence legitimate. Dr. Banta also pointed out that the attendance policy was a separate issue from the rules concerning cutting.

The issue was raised by students as to why they are not allowed to sit in the front of the building. President Anthony Scaramucci asked Mrs. Heinz to respond. Mrs. Heinz said the decision to have an open campus was based on a compromise between the school board and the community. It was decided that the students would be given total use of the campus except the front of the school building because some individuals were concerned about the appearance of students "hanging out" in front of the school. The Schreiber Administration merely enforces this decision. Some students pointed out that instead of complaining about a rule which would be difficult to change, Schreiber's students should appreciate privileges they have, such as modular scheduling.

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Mrs. Dufour Organizes Speaking Society

by Josh Berman

The first meeting of the Public Speaking Society is being held today to determine the level of student interest in this activity.

Mrs. Dufour, the sponsor of the new activity, said that the English department has considered the activity for some time and that when she "began to research the possibilities" she "became convinced that this was a worthwhile activity and that we should start it now."

Public speaking, according to Mrs. Dufour, is an activity which prepares students for all occasions in which they are required to express themselves. In addition, she notes that, "Colleges look favorably on high school students with experience in public speaking." She said that the Public Speaking Society will provide entrance into speech competitions with other high schools. Members will be instructed in several areas of public speak: extemporaneous, original oratory, declamation, dramatic or humorous, and the reading of a piece of poetry or prose.

Talented Musicians To Represent Schreiber

by Ethan Haim



Shown above are Ken Sawka, All-State Band; Ray Sapirstein, All-State Wind Ensemble; Corey Berman, Janet Grunwald, Jennifer Spielman, Michael Patrick, Peter Nissen, and Robert Raduazzo, All-State Choir. Photo by Loughman Malekan.

Talented music students from all over New York State will gather together at the Concord Hotel on November 29 for the New York State School Music Association's (NYSSMA) All-State Music Festival. Representing Schreiber are All-State Choir members Corey Berman, Janet Grunwald, Peter Nissen, Michael Patrick, Robert Raduazzo, and Jennifer Spielman, All-State Concert Band member Ken Sawka, and All-State Wind Ensemble member and an alternate for the All-State Stage Band, Ray Sapirstein. These eight musicians, who auditioned for All-State last spring, are among the 800 New Yorkers chosen from 33,000 competitors to perform at the annual Festival.

The eight All-State participants will also perform in the All-Nassau County Music Festival to be held in January and be joined by a whole slew of other Schreiberites. Schreiber's All-County Choir representation also includes Jyll Blakeslee, Maura Carew, Jon Goldstein, Carmen Heijmans, Amy Miller, Judith Renfrew, Helen Salzhauer, Gary Schanzer and Michael Scotto. Playing in the All-County Orchestra will be Jeff Cheng, Beth Blacher, Donna Lee, Greg Thyminus and Jaris Stalis. All-County Concert Band members include Corey Berman, Josh Berman, Dan Slater, Jack Mandel and Russ Detwiler. Ray Sapirstein will wait for the All-County Stage Band "which rivals the All-State Stage Band in quality," Mr. Fish said, as the solo trumpeter.

The All-County Choir members were either chosen because of

(Continued on page 3)

School Board Votes 4-Year High School

by Josh Berman

The School Board unanimously approved a measure to convert Schreiber to a four-year high school by 1985 during its October 20th meeting. In addition, Sousa will be closed or converted to an elementary school, while Weber will become the district's middle school. This decision was made in order to maintain the size of Schreiber's student body in the face of a dwindling school-age population.

According to Dr. Berkowitz, Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum, the decision was necessitated by the

planned school closing. He said that "It was part and parcel of it." When the board decided to have a secondary complex on the campus drive site, it became inevitable that Schreiber would be converted to a four year high school. The closing of schools has been delayed until 1985 because that is the year when the student population will be small enough for four grades to be placed in Schreiber. When the decision is put into effect, there will be 1470 students.

A report recommending the transition issued earlier this

month by Dr. Banta, Mr. Berry, Dr. Berkowitz and several other administrators, recommended that the current scheduling system be retained for grades 10-12, with modifications for freshmen who have more required courses. In addition, the plan calls for small extensions of music, athletic, and science facilities. Several programs now intended for sophomores, such as Sophomore Studies in English and the Sophomore Learning Community, will be readapted for freshmen.

Port Provides Pints

by Debbie Steiner

The Schreiber students donated an impressive 76 pints of blood at the annual blood drive held on Friday, October 23. The blood drive was sponsored by Long Island Blood Services, a subsidiary of The Greater New York Blood Program. Nurses and students all contributed to the bustle of collecting blood in the auditorium.

After blood is collected from a student, his or her blood is typed and he or she receives a donor card listing blood type. The blood is then packaged and sent out to

labs on Long Island. The final product, the separated and processed blood, is given to hospitals in the Long Island area for all the patients and people who need a supply of blood daily or frequently. Live blood cells, which are collected, are transfused to those who need the living tissue because of illness or injuries they have sustained. The reason that there is such a great demand for blood, at all times is that this substance can in no way be manufactured, and there is no way to keep a person in need of blood alive without it.

Hamlet Walk-Ons Get Spotlight, Stoppard Play Opens Nov. 20

by Hillary Kahn and Peter Royston

The fall production of the Performing Arts department will be Tom Stoppard's highly acclaimed comedy/drama, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead." The play, directed by Susan Patt, will be presented on the evenings of November 20 and 21. The premise of the play puts the "walk-on" characters from Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern into the spotlight; this time, Hamlet is given all the one-liners. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (Jon Goldstein and Peter Royston) are purely human throughout the play; while Hamlet (Peter Nissen) and Ophelia (Jean Di Fransesco) go through their lines with Elizabethan flair, Ros and Guil are simply trying to find out what to do. "We don't know what's going on or how to act!" they cry.

While Claudius (Gary Schanzer) and Gertrude (Amy Miller) plot the untimely death of their son, Guildenstern and Rosencrantz are mixing their own names up. Stoppard creates a combination of deep emotion and hilarious slapstick; Ros and Guil discuss Fate and Death while Ros' pants fall down or while Guil imitates the dramatic Hamlet. They are constantly playing quickly paced word games, because, as Guildenstern says, "Words are all we have to go on." As characters who don't know who they are, they only have their "lines" to work with. This mixing of static drama and comedy is effective and entertaining. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" promises to be an enjoyable evening of theater.

Dr. Israel Resigns as of Nov. 15

by C.J. Herman

Dr. David Israel, one of Schreiber High School's most versatile teachers, announced this past Thursday that he is resigning as November 15, 1981. Dr. Israel will accept a position as Supervisor of the Instructional Computer Network for the Lower Hudson Regional Computer Center in Elmsford, New York.

Dr. Israel has, for the past twelve years, taught Physics, Mathematics, Electronics, and English in addition to Television Production and TV News Writing. Dr. Banta noted that, because of Dr. Israel's varied talents, it would be quite difficult to replace him.

Dr. Israel is probably best known as the man who does the morning announcements and Pledge of Allegiance over the school's PA system. However, his main contributions have been accomplished through his position as Director of Television for



the school district. The driving force behind Schreiber's modernization of its television facilities, he has brought about the installation of a full color television studio, making us one of the three districts to have a color studio. Capable of producing cable quality programs, the studio is also slated to have what is known as an 'institutional trunk line' installed, enabling the High School to broadcast live shows such as Extra Help and other call-in programming.



Above Kathy Wood, who leads the Girl's Soccer team in goals with 29, puts a move on the defender and drives towards the goal. See page 8 for the story on the Girl's Soccer team who have made the play-offs. Photo by Seiji Kawakami.

Club News

by Caroline Fernbach, Mia Freund, Michelle Naldich and Ilene Rosenzweig

Nat. Honor Society

On Tuesday, November 17, there is an interesting trip planned for the National Honor Society. Dr. Rothman, the faculty advisor for this club, feels that this trip will be a good opportunity for students to get an introduction to various studies on a college level. The journey is to Adelphi University, where there is a program sponsored by the Adelphi Honors Program of the College of Arts & Sciences.

The students in the Honors Society who decide to miss a day of school will attend eight lectures of their choosing plus the opening and closing remarks. There are two workshops in the morning and the students pick either A or B, according to their interests. The same goes for the afternoon. Each workshop has four entirely different lectures ranging from "Ethics & Mathematical Decision-Making" to "Women, Violence, & Sexuality in Film" to "The 20th Century Revolution in Music."

A program like this has never been attended before by Schreiber's Honor Society. Dr. Rothman hopes to do more things like this in the future. So far about a dozen people have signed up and around twenty-five people are expected to attend.

Human Relations Club

Human Relations Club--reaches out!--It has in the past been a committee that has tried

to solve problems within the school community. Now they are starting a new program to help people outside of school. HRC members are going to be held responsible for volunteering time to either the Helen Keller Center, a Senior Citizen's task force, or the Street People Shelter.

Art Club

Art Club -- Where are you? For students with an artistic interest, the Art Club has always provided trips to art museums and galleries, and offers opportunities to share talents with the school. For example, the murals in the main hallway and in the Science Wing were done by members of the club. Through all of the years of the club's existence, the teachers in charge have never received extra units for their extra time as do teachers who organize other after school activities. Now, fed up and frustrated, they refuse to continue the club without monetary reward. Consequently, there is no longer an Art Club at Schreiber.

Chess Club

Chess Club - "Hasn't been a girl in the Chess Club in 25 years." What has happened to the supposed equality of the sexes at Schreiber High School? In an effort to get more girls involved, Mr. Licitra, the chesslete's coach, challenges any girl to beat the chess team at their own

game. The winner will receive an all expenses paid trip to the National Chess Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

Latin Club

Mrs. Adams' Latin classes are in the process of making movies during their spare time to further their studies in Roman history. Acting out or taking a part in history is more interesting than just reading it and it offers a better learning experience. This is the idea behind the productions. The students will make these silent films in authentic costumes of the times.

The seniors made a tragic love story. After school one day, the students assembled at Hempstead Harbor Park for two hours. The story is based on two characters, Catullus, played by Matt Haiken, and Clodia, portrayed by Andrea Kupferberg. The play will be a courtroom drama with an assortment of Roman low life and aristocracy.

The sophomores and juniors made their version of Cleopatra last Sunday, October 25, at Sands Point Park and Preserve.

About \$100.00 was spent on these movies. This money was earned through bake sales. The photographer is Ted Riordan who is assisted by Rich Santoli. The first time the students see their productions will be at their annual banquet in December. They will be shown at the Port Washington Public Library for anyone interested at a later date.

G.O. Meets

(Continued from page 1)

The treasurer, Steve Butcher, announced an addition of three hundred dollars to the budget. This increased income comes from the soda machines. Steve also said that the government is taking steps to replace one of the soda machines with Hi-C. This will increase the student government's profits, for while soda machines can only be kept on in the afternoon, Hi-C machines can be kept on all day. John Stark, the Vice-President, then briefly spoke about the recent assembly "The History of Rock and Roll" and how it was chosen. He mentioned that a couple of volunteers were needed to go with Anthony to buy a Christmas tree for Schreiber.

Next, Anthony encouraged students to participate in the blood drive. He said that most of the blood in the Metropolitan area was imported, which is why blood drives are so important. He felt

that many students might be hesitant to give blood because they feared the effect on their athletic performance. This is a myth, however, and any student who donates blood will be able to practice that day. Blood donations will be taken by a registered nurse.

The possibility of inviting John LeBoutillier to speak at Schreiber was discussed. This upset one student who felt that the government should not just provide speakers of one political viewpoint. Anthony responded that the student government had asked Lester Wolff to speak last year but things had not worked out. He said he would help to find a speaker who represents the democratic viewpoint, but the school's first commitment was to make the students aware of the primary political views of the community.

G.O. Plans Year's Events

by Scott Ash

The Student Government has established several committees, organized events, and allocated funds for new trees. The committees have been set up to make the G.O. more effective. Two of these committees are the Cultural Arts Committee and the Communications Committee. The Cultural Arts Committee was responsible for the recent assembly, "The History of Rock and Roll." The Communications Committee which is in charge of the government's publicity, was responsible for the walls of Schreiber being posterized in promotion of the pep rally held on September 24. Recently, the government promoted last Friday's blood drive.

The new trees are to be planted along the wall behind the cafeteria. Last year trees were also purchased, but there was a 250 dollar surplus. This money was set aside for this year's tree fund because, as G.O. President, Anthony Scaramucci said, "it would not have been warranted to put this money back into the treasury

for general use." The government raised another 250 dollars and the Residents For A More Beautiful Port Washington matched all the money dollars for a total of 1000 dollars.

In addition, the government has planned other events, including a dance for December. Schreiber's version of "Family Feud" for January, and possibly an outdoor concert or party for May. The "Family Feud" would be a round robin tournament with group participation from faculty, student clubs and athletic teams. Polls will be distributed to each homeroom in order to get results to game questions. The proceeds will go to the choir. Commenting on the outdoor concert or party for May, Anthony said, "I would like to do something to dissipate the usual student apathy." The profits will go to a charity. The G.O. is also planning the usual talent show, movie nights, and other dances. Anthony said he wanted to deliver on his campaign promises.

HRC Hosts Festive Dinner

by Jennifer Honen

The Human Relations Committee is growing rapidly. The three year old club has gotten off to an appetizing start with the annual Human Relations Dinner. Over seventy-five newcomers and veteran HRC'ers were treated to cuisine prepared by one another. The main dishes varied from baked ziti to matzah brie and, judging from the left-overs, they were all delicious.

Before dinner was served, HRC president Carol Grosmark relayed the basic goals and ideas of the committee to the hungry, but attentive listeners. Other committee members such as Nancy and Lisa Stern, Ilene Weisbard, and Gabi Coughenour spoke about their experiences in HRC related activities, such as the Communications Workshops and the National Council of Christians and Jews conventions.

Dr. Berkowitz, Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum, appraised this presentation of the club as well as the

HRC itself and advocated the importance of school unity. Dr. Banta also attended the dinner and spoke on the success of the club.

Three very key members of the HRC were introduced: teacher advisors Kay Stewart, Bill Strafine and Verdell Hines. Miss Stewart gave a brief yet colorful history of the club while Mrs. Hines spoke about Martin Luther King Day. The HRC was also proud to host Mr. Buchman and Mr. Zannetti. These representatives of the Guidance Department have been supportive of the committee in every way and are much appreciated.

Each member was asked to write out his preferred area of involvement (committee-wise) for the 1981-82 HRC. The event proved to be not only informative but a culinary success as well. If you missed the dinner, don't hesitate to attend the next club meeting. The HRC is by the people and for the people!

Students and Teachers Plan Trips to Europe

by Annette Tien

During spring recess, there will be four trips to Europe for students. Each is to a different part of Europe. There are trips to England and Scotland, France, Italy and Greece, and Spain.

Most tours go to major cities and sightseeing spots. Also, there is some time which is unstructured to enjoy the country exploring or shopping.

All tours include air transportation, comfortable hotels, some meals and guided tours. A student does not have to take the language of the country to go, but language students of the country have first preference if there is limited space.

The April holiday to England and Scotland costs about a thousand dollars and is ten nights. You go to London where you see the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and Trafalgar Square. Also you go Cambridge and York, England,

Edinburgh, Inverness and Chester, Scotland and Shrewsbury, Wales.

The France trip is about \$850 and nine days. You start off in Paris where you see Montmartre, Champs Elysees, Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame and the Louvre. You visit Versailles, Chateaus country and Mont St. Michel.

The Italian trip is about \$1,000 and ten days. It goes to Rome where you see St. Peter's Basilica, the Trevi Fountain, the Roman Forum, Colosseum and the Catacombs. You go to Florence, Naples, Capri and Sorrento. A ferry takes your group to the Ionian Islands in Greece, Patras, Corinth and Mycenae. Then you spend some time in Athens.


You could go to Spain where it costs about \$800 and is nine days. The tour starts in the heart of Spain in Madrid. You see Puerta del Sol, Plaza Espana, the

Pradao museum and the Royal Palace. You go on to Toledo, Avila, Salamanca, Segovia and back to the richness of Madrid.

Mr. Broza is organizing the England and Scotland trip. Mrs. Anthony is doing the France trip. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ortiz, and Mrs. Zove are organizing the Italy and Greece trip and Mrs. Marshall is doing the Spain trip. The teachers would like people interested to see them by the week of October 26. Next week, there also might be a meeting for the parents.

One of these trips could provide you with unforgettable memories of an exciting vacation.

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Band Marches in Pulaski Parade

by Adam Joseph

Approximately eighty Schreiber students could be seen on the streets of New York City on Sunday, October 14. No, we weren't all there by coincidence. On the contrary, we were marching in formation down the middle of Fifth Avenue. Led by the Portettes and by hundreds of other paraders, the Schreiber Band marched with the members of the Port Washington Polish Association in the annual Pulaski Day Parade.

The Band marched down Fifth Avenue, past the Empire State Building and past Mayor Koch on the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library.

Although the actual time spent marching was only about half an hour, it was a full day. Departing from the Polish Hall on Pulaski Place in Port Washington at 1:00 PM, we went into New York in three buses, accompanied by busloads of Association

members. After much confusion, the three buses full of Band members finally met. We jumped into the parade while it was in progress and were the last band in the procession.

It was an exciting experience. I doubt there was one of us who didn't take a sideways glance at the Empire State Building or at any of the other Fifth Avenue attractions, including some interesting characters on the sidewalk. By the time that we finished the parade, I was sore and I never wanted to hear "Hey, Look Me Over" or "The Thunderer" again. Regardless of that, it was a lot of fun and there were even a few times that I forgot that I was missing the Jets-Dolphins game.

Following the parade, the entire Band and all the other marchers, a group numbering over 200, sat down to a huge meal at the Polish Hall.

HALLOWEEN

by Joy Hampton



Now that you are all grown up, Halloween probably means friends, parties, drinking, playing pranks, etc. Do you remember when you were young how you used to get dressed up as a ghost and go from house to house saying, "Trick or treat?" You would meet up with all kinds of witches and goblins along the way, all trying to be scary. There were always a bunch of BIG kids who would be creating havoc, playing tricks on all the neighbors? All around there would be jack-o-lanterns, skeletons, and black cats.

While making your rounds and filling your bag with yummy treats, did you ever wonder where the idea of Halloween began, and where all of its customs originated? Probably not. But it has a very interesting background, and it goes all the way back to rite performed by Celtic tribes in the British Isles over 2000 years ago.

On the evening of October 31, the Celts held the festival of Samhain, Lord of the Dead. It was a new years festival, a time of the year when the harvest was in and the animals were brought down from the hills. It was also an era when people lived in fear of goblins and ghosts, especially during Samhain, when all the spirits were around. The Druids, Celtic priests, would make live sacrifices in large bonfires to ward away evil spirits and please Samhain. They wanted him to give them a mild winter.

In the fourth century A.D., Christianity had developed and grown strong, and the Christian fathers were doing all they could to wipe out the pagan beliefs of the Celts. In the ninth century, the Christian Church set aside November 1 as All Saints' Day, in memory of early saints. As this holiday was also called All Hallows, the evening before was named All Hallows' Eve, later shortened to Halloween. In the tenth century, November 2 was proclaimed All Souls' Day.

By creating these holidays, the church satisfied its desire to introduce religiousness, while the feeling of death remained in the air at that time of year. The original Celtic customs were not entirely wiped out. In fact, their beliefs and ideas had such an influence, that most of the things we think of as symbolizing Halloween today come from the Celts.

A prime example is the witch. Her name comes from the Saxon word "wica", meaning wise one. Many wise old women were believed to be real witches and practice witchcraft. They were said to be able to foretell the future, concoct potions, and communicate with the spirits. The Celts were early metal workers, and a communal pot was used, resembling what we think of today as a cauldron. By the nineteenth century, few people took witchcraft seriously. But the uneducated farmers still took precautions to ward off the

spirits.

The ghosts and goblins remind us that once our celebration was a solemn holiday—a day of the dead. The jack-o-lantern came into being when children carved out large turnips to ward away witches. The colors of Halloween are easy to understand: the orange represents the harvest season, while black portrays death. Our custom of trick-or-treating comes from when people would set out food for the spirits in order to please them, hoping that then they would not play tricks.

In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when the Irish and Scottish came to America from their homelands, they brought with them many of their beliefs and Celtic customs. Although today Halloween retains little of its original meaning, we have kept it alive because of the joy it brings to young children.

The most sacred of Druid festivals, Samhain, linked people with the dead and the past. It also expressed joy in the present and the life-giving harvest that ensured a future. So children today, acting out remnants of ideas that people once lived by, link us with those who came before us and those who will follow. As you went from house to house dressed as a goblin, witch, or skeleton, you stood for the spirits that frightened people on that same day 2000 years ago.

Talented Musicians Represent Schreiber

(Continued from page 1)

Their outstanding New NYSSMA individual competition records or by an individual audition. All-County Stage Band players are also chosen by audition, whereas All-County Concert Band and Orchestra members are chosen from a list of seven musicians re-

commended by their musical director for their excellence.

"The school's representation in the choir category is impressive when one realizes that only 350 people in the entire State make All-State Choir chosen from over 700 high schools statewide," Dr. Purrington said.



Shown above are All-County Choir members Judith Renfrew, Helen Salzhauer, Jyll Blakeslee, Carmen Heijmans, Maura Carew, Janel Grunwald, Amy Miller, Michael Patrick, Jennifer Spielman, Peter Missen, Robert Raduazzo, Jonathon Goldstein, Gary Schanzer, and Michael Scott. Photo by Loughman Malekan.



Pictured above are All-County Orchestra members Russell Detwiler, Ray Sapirstein, Greg Thymius, Josh Berman, Corey Berman, Daniel Slater, Beth Blacher, Ken Sawka, Haris Stalis, Donna Lee, and Jack Mandel. Photo by Loughman Malekan.

Winders Celebrate Sukkot

by Adam Joseph

Last week, Mrs. Winder, a tutor at Schreiber, extended an open invitation to the student body and faculty to visit and learn about her family's succah. A succah is a small temporary structure with a partially open roof, built in accordance with the Jewish holiday Sukkot.

The word "succah" literally translates to "booth". The

holiday of Succoth, or "booths", has dual significance in the Jewish religion. The building of the booths is done to commemorate the forty years that the Hebrews spent in the Sinai desert between the time that they left slavery in Egypt and their entry into the Promised land of what is today Israel. During their exile the Jews lived in similar booths.

The holiday also celebrates the harvest season. The ancient Hebrew farmers used to build temporary shelters in their fields during harvest season so they did not have to return all the way home each night. Today's succahs are traditionally decorated with fruits and vegetables.

Dver Named Outstanding Sophomore

by Randi Dorman

Lyssi Dver, a junior, received the honor of being "Outstanding Sophomore of New York State" last year.

This is a contest run by the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation. Many high schools in the U.S. nominate a representative. The representatives from Southern New York went to Columbia University for two days of lectures and questions, and a talent show. After the two days, a boy and girl winner were chosen. Lyssi was the chosen girl. "Just meeting 140 kids from different schools and being chosen from them is a great honor."

The two winners from New York State then went to Dallas for the International Leadership Seminar where they met the winners from all 50 states and from

10 different countries. This was a seminar where men and women from the modern business world spoke. "One of the biggest honors was being asked to give the blessing the final night with everyone there."

Because of the contest, she's received letters from Mr. Lay, of Frito-Lay, Rockwell International, Senator Al D'Amato, Governor Carey, President Reagan, and Princeton University, who asked her to consider their college.

Schreiber will be participating in this again this year. Applications are coming soon!

What they are looking for is someone who is worthy, an all-around student, reputable has leadership potential, and wants to get things done.

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Editorial

Defeating Cheating

The reality is that the students are cheating. Proctors and ethics are not keeping them in line. Test results no longer reveal who has learned the most; they simply show who has copied the best. Something has to be done about this cheating before students lose all respect for their work.

Taking exams in large rooms lends itself to cheating. An example that comes readily to mind is science "large groups." In such situations there are up to four classes thrown together in one room. What occurs in the back of the room is a communal test. With so many students together the general hubbub of students writing, tapping, moving their chairs, complaining, etc. covers the whispers of the cheaters. When a student has a question (which is quite frequent when so many are together) the teacher is occupied solely by that person and what could be easier than to exchange a few answers at such an opportune time?

You are wondering who cares about a "stupid little physics test," well the cheating goes far beyond that level. When P.S.A.T.'s roll around everyone is so accustomed to having others help them that they dare take a quick peak at their neighbor's paper. It is not these glances alone which constitute the cheating. Test takers have the nerve to actually discuss the exam during the "rest periods." When the testing is resumed who is to stop these students from going back to previous sections and changing their answers now that they have heard the correct answers. People can be seen actually working out the math problems with a friend during one of these breaks.

The problem gets more and more serious as students begin to take achievement tests. On a given day a student may take up to three exams for the same price. What often occurs is that a student will say he is taking two exams, which gives him two hours, but he will only work on one. This cheating goes unnoticed because proctors are not very aware of what is going on. A student will take one exam for the first hour. Then, he will say he is taking another one and keep his test booklet. When the timing starts for the second exam he will randomly fill in boxes in the area appropriated for the second test. He will then return to his first test which he will work on for the remainder of the time. After the time is up the proctor will ask if anyone wishes to void a test. The student will raise his hand and go to the office to sign that he does not want his second exam scored. In this way the student will have only one grade on his test record and no indication whatsoever of his having voided another exam.

Cheating on the S.A.T. is also a popular pastime. There are many clever ways to accomplish this. Students have found watches with calculators very handy in this respect. What could be more simple than pushing little buttons instead of thinking? Bringing a dictionary along for a little boost on the English section has also proven useful. It is really not difficult to search for a few words in a pocket dictionary while the proctor is drinking his coffee and reading a newspaper. A third common means of cheating is to rush through the Test of Standard Written English (which does not count in the total score) and then to go on to other sections or to return to previous ones.

You would not think that Advanced Placement students would cheat on their A.P. exams, but they do. One of the past students carrying his textbooks was admitted into the library, where he took the test. A fast flick of a few pages for a little help on the multiple choice is made feasible by the fact that the students are separated by carrels. Before the exam even started, someone glimpsed at the topics of the essays and the information spread like wildfire. This made it easy for students to run to books, teachers, and friends between the multiple choice and essay parts and quickly refresh their memories. The break was long enough to look up the facts and get the basis for a good essay. If anyone were to compare some of the essays with certain textbooks the similarity would be striking. Voices were also exchanging answers because the carrels obstructed the view and hearing of the proctor.

Cheating on local exams, P.S.A.T.'s Achievements, S.A.T.'s, and A.P.'s is no joke. The students that do not cheat are thoroughly annoyed with how they are being hurt because they are being scaled against those who do cheat. It is incredible that students are unethical and cannot be trusted. Proctors will have to "crack down" on the students. They will have to patrol constantly and check which section a student is working on. If students do not comprehend how they are only hurting themselves in the long run, the proctors will have to stop them from this harm. One day when a cheater finds himself all alone without someone or something to copy from he will not be able to function whether it be on an exam or in his profession. For now, until students realize the damage they are causing themselves, the proctors should take care to protect those who have consciences which keep them from cheating.

Letter:

To the Editor,

Congratulations to the girls J.V. field hockey team for their outstanding 6 to 1 victory over New Hyde Park. Sue Murray scored four goals while Pat McPartland and Sue Bodissian each added one. Outstanding defense was played by Pat McPartland.

Mrs. P. Amzler



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Opinion:

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

by Andy Carruthers

"Students may be on any part of the high school property during the school day except the area between the bikerack and the cafeteria. This includes the flagpole circle, lawn and steps in front of the building." That is this administration's "open campus" policy as copied from that infamous blue and white folder that every Schreiber student read diligently at the beginning of the school year. I, as a concerned student, find this policy to be inconsistent and poorly reasoned.

Why should the front of the building be considered different from the rest of the campus? Because, say the advocates of the current policy, the front of the building is representative of the entire school. Students congregating on the front steps are said to reflect poorly on the school and the administration. Here the argument is twofold.

Mrs. Hines, Assistant Dean of Students, explains, "The attitude is that if the students are not in class, they are not learning." It would seem that the current rule is an attempt to deny that under a modular scheduling system students are confronted with a certain amount of unstructured time, and often choose, whether wisely or not, to spend it outdoors. By keeping students to the sides and rear of the building, this is supposedly less apparent to the community (which is notorious for popping up Campus Drive and counting the number of unchaperoned teenagers in sight). The problem, if any, would seem to lie with the modular scheduling system.

In addition, as Elliot Molk pointed out at a recent GO meeting, students passing by classrooms along the sides of the building often disrupt classes and distract students. The front of the building is far less susceptible to such problems since first floor classrooms are well above ground level and basement classrooms are well below ground level.

The second argument put forth in defense of the current policy is that a group of unkempt adolescents congregating on the front steps is unsightly. Well I'm unkempt (on occasion) and I'm an adolescent (on all occasions) and I don't think I'm unsightly (doubtless some will disagree.) One must remember that we, the students, give this school character and it is distressing to think that the School Board would tuck us behind the austere facade of our building in the name of sightliness.

While I acknowledge that an "open campus" is a privilege, one fought for by Schreiber students past and prized by students present, the current policy that excludes the area in front of the building is flawed in principle. One might contend that a problem exists with modular scheduling, but hiding unoccupied students from the peering eyes of the public is hardly a solution. I feel the current policy warrants revision and I hope that the School Board will make this small concession.

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Boys Gymnastics Still Undefeated

by Jon Baruch

The boys gymnastics team is tumbling better than ever. In their first three meets the team has gone 3-0. We can attribute these victories to the team's abundance of talent with specialists in each event. In their opening meet, the team traveled to Freeport and opened up with a 118.75-46.35 victory. In the first event, the high bar, Port outscored Freeport 16.95-2.20. Finishing first in the event was senior Rich LaGatta, posting a 4.6. Placing second was Rob Rudzitas and right behind him were Joe Murphy, Harris Stolis, Ken Rudin, and Ken Duffy. Next up was the floor exercise. Some bright spots in this event were Jeff Cheng and Adam Honen. Newcomer Derek Ciminera looked sharp. On the Pommel Horse and vaulting, Steven Butcher took first place with impressive scores. High scorer on the rings was Matt Hiller, and on the parallel bars Captain Harris Stolis took top honors.

The team's next victim was Baldwin. Port won 133.50-94.30. The team improved fifteen points, which could mean that with each meet the team will become tougher to defeat. There were some good performances on the horizontal bar. Joe Murphy took first place with 5.35, which was a full point better than his previous score. The floor exercise looked good all around. Jeff Cheng won this event, and only .5 behind was Adam Honen. Robert Eaton and Matt Hiller were strong and Derek Ciminera looked excellent. Coach Edgerton said in his newsletter, "He is a pleasant surprise and a big asset to this team." On the pommel horse Steven Butcher took first and Vinny Carella, was a close second. George Machizuki is a hard-working sophomore who is constantly improving in this event. Matt Hiller won on the rings. The vaulting team looked very good. Adam Honen and Cesar Larrainzo tied for first place with 7.65's and Joe Murphy and Steven Butcher tied for second with 7.55's. Sophomore Won Hong and junior Rob Rudzitas both scored over 6. Parallel bars performers also appeared strong, with Adam Honen winning this event. Junior Eric Tiffany received a good score and is improving with each meet. Port posted a strong victory and Mr. Edgerton was impressed with everyone's performance.



Photo by Loughman Malekan



Photo by Loughman Malekan

Gymnasts perform on highbars and floor exercises.

Port journeyed over to Farmingdale for their third victory, 129.65-79.30. Despite falling .35 points short of their goal, it was a fine win. Once again, Port had a fine day on the horizontal bar. The winner was Rob Rudzitas, with a 5.30. On floor exercise, Adam Honen won, scoring a 7.50. The Pommel horse competition was not crisp, but it looked good, said Coach Edgerton in his newsletter. Steven Butcher won the event, receiving a 6.90. Jeff Nichols, Vin Carella, Ken O'Day, and George Mochizuki all followed Steven. Vaulting was won by Adam Honen, scoring his best of the season, a 7.95; he also won the parallel bars event. Matt Hiller took top honors on the rings.

In their fourth meet, against Locust Valley, Port once again was victorious. The team scored their highest total of the year, 135.65 to Locust Valley's 101.65. On this day almost every event appeared strong. On the horizontal bar, Kenny Rudin performed his best routine, scoring a 4.5. Kenny did some impressive moves. One of them is called a straddle cat catch. Winning the event was Joe Murphy with a 5.50. His routine appeared to be almost flawless. The floor exercise was also a strong point for Port. Robert Eaton, Joe Murphy, Jeff Cheng all did well. Derek Ciminera scored his best of the year with a 7. Winning this was Adam Honen, scoring a meet high 8.15. The pommel horse competition was won by Vinny Carella, and Honen took his second event of the night, the vault. On the vault Honen matched his floor exercise score of 8.15. Port had a strong day on the parallel bars. Eric Tiffany scored a 4.40 and Captain Harris Stolis won the event with a 5.05.

Intramurals Begin

The intramural program at Schreiber began October 13 and 14 with badminton singles and doubles. The championships will be held October 27 and 28, respectively. Basketball shooting and foul-shooting contests begin later this month. The finals for these events will be held Monday, October 26 and Thursday, October 29, respectively. Other basketball competitions planned include three-on-three and

around-the-world. These will take place later this year.

Registration has already begun for table tennis singles, which will begin October 26 and end November 22. Other activities that will take place later this year range from aerobic dancing to volleyball. If field space is available, Schreiber students will be able to participate in a new intramural sport-ultimate frisbee.

Boys Varsity Soccer Heading for Playoffs

by Jeffrey Rothenberg

With two games left, both against a weak Herricks team, the boys soccer team should make the league playoffs. So far their record is 7-4-2 in overall play and 4-4-2 in league play.

A key game for Port was a 0-0 tie against Glen Cove at the midway point in the season. The star of this game for Port was Joe Oliveri, the goalie, who made numerous diving saves. This game was followed by a 5-2 trouncing of Bethpage in which Carlos Larenza, Jeff Bernat, Geoff Hollander, Jeff Schor, Edwin Mora, and Bernard Zsicker starred. Port was on a

three game winning streak at this time and extended this streak to four with a 2-1 defeat of Plainville-Kennedy, with two

goals by Jeff Bernat providing all the scoring. Since then Port has lost two games in a row: 4-1 to Great Neck North, and 5-1 to Garden City, with goals in those games being scored by Bernard

Zwiska and Edwin Mora respectively. Other players excelling have been Vinny Mazzilli, John Doyle, Alan DeYoung, Matt Keegan, and Jeff Kitt.



Alan DeYoung dribbles up field backed up by Vincent Mazzilli.

Photo by Craig Parker

Girls X-Country

by Jon Baruch

The 1981 Girls Cross Country team has had a successful season. The team has so far posted a 7-5 record in its dual meets, and a slightly weaker record in the larger meets. Last week the team journeyed to Baldwin for the Baldwin Invitational Meet. The team performed excellently, placing fourth out of fifteen teams. Katie O'Connor, Jocelyn Vrba, Liz Leonard, Marrison Salisbury, Maria Sacco and Rebecca Buder. All contributed in the winning effort despite it being Sacco's first race. O'Connor who placed twelfth in the race, would have done better if she hadn't gotten lost in the woods. Their next meet was at Eisenhower Park. In this meet a record was to be beaten. Sophomore Nina Samuelson ran the five-kilometer race faster than any Schreiber student ever. She ran it in 20:05 breaking the previous record of 21:09 held by Sophie Davis. (That is under seven minutes per mile.)

Jocelyn Vrba also ran well in this meet. She ran the five kilometer race in 21:46.

J.V. Football Disappointing

by Robert Braverman

The J.V. football team has gotten off to a disappointing 0-3-1 start. Coach Rayfield has attributed this to the fact that ninety percent of the team must play offense and defense, since the team's roster includes only twenty players. Despite their record, the coach says that his team has improved every week and stresses that it has been mental errors, not physical ones, that have cost the team disappointing losses. Perhaps the most disappointing loss occurred

two weeks ago when the Vikings were forced to forfeit due to the fact that the doctor who was scheduled to attend the game failed to show up. The team's first game against Wantagh was a 26-14 loss, but Port came back strong and was ready for a very tough Plainedge squad the following week. Port scored first, taking a 6-0 lead, then late in the second half, on a long pass which deflected off the hands of two

Vikings, Plainedge scored and tied the game 6-6. The coach said the secondary was not positioned properly on the pass. The following week Port put forth its best effort thus far in a tough 6-0 defeat to Long Beach. The only points scored of the day started out as an apparent 7 yard loss for Long Beach, but after eluding several Vikings, the Long Beach runner took the ball for a 60 yard touchdown. Mr. Rayfield once again says that mental errors were the major cause of the break-away touchdown. However, he also comments that by the third quarter most of the squad was suffering from fatigue due to the fact that most of the players were playing both offense and defense.

Coach Rayfield has made special mention of the fact that the small player turnout has resulted in low motivation for the team, but he also states that the Vikings have not yet been out-muscled by any of their opponents.

Varsity Field Hockey Drops Tough Match

by Sue Haiken and Sarah Christ

If you missed the Varsity Field Hockey game on Saturday, October 17, you missed one of the most memorable games of the season. Port played Massapequa to a 2-0 final score. Although the Vikings lost to the team seated

first in the conference, Port played an outstanding offensive and defensive game.

Massapequa's strong offense is centered around high scorer Cathy Pulver. Pulver along has scored 21 goals this season, while

the Port team has scored only 14 goals. Yet at the end of the first half, the score was 0-0. Goalie Stacie Milhaven played a stupendous game, as she blocked some incredible shots by Pulver and other Massapequa attackers with the utmost finesse.

Vikings Lynn McGregor, Jeannette Smith and Maureen Fontana were offensive threats but they could not penetrate Massapequa's defense. Massapequa did find a hole in Port's defense early in the second half, but after that, most of the playing was done near the opposite goal.

In the last minute of the game, Massapequa scored what most Vikings thought was a questionable goal.

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Boy's X-Country Improving

The Schreiber boys cross-country team has shown improvement in the past few weeks.

The team's second race of the year took place on October 7 at Eisenhower Park. They scored a victory over Wantagh and Long Beach, two of the lesser opponents in the Conference. For the second straight year, Port was handily defeated by conference champion Great Neck North. Yet, the team still turned in some outstanding times: Skip Canfield (17.04), Chris Forrest, Kevin Courtois, and Charles Hoffman (17.52), Dave Leonard (17.54), Chris Courtois (17.56),

and Eric Purohit (18.01). The team faced Freeport and Garden City on October 13 at Bethpage Park. The whole team ran well and scored two convincing victories.

The team closed out the week on October 21 with a first place finish over Valley Stream Central, Herricks, and Plainedge.

Coach Acevedo is concerned about an inability to handle the lesser runners, but he hopes the improvement will continue. His goal is to defeat Great Neck North, something which he has never done.

Girl's Tennis: 500

The Schreiber Girls' tennis team has gotten off to a good start this year in a very tough division. Playing against the top teams in Nassau County, Port has won five and lost five. They are currently 3rd in a division of seven teams.

On October 6th, Port lost a tough match to Great Neck North. A few days later, Port lost to Great Neck South four to three. Nancy Stern won the first single's match, and the doubles teams of Jamie Stein and Laurie Pesky, and Ilene Conelly and Mary Lou McCarthy also won their matches. Lisa Stern won her second singles match when Port lost to Roslyn.

Once the difficult part of their schedule was over, Port bounced back against Hewlett. Hewlett, was walloped by Port seven to nothing. It was a combined team effort. Playing especially well for Schreiber was Janet Senft. With confidence behind them Port played Syosset and beat them

convincingly. Due to darkness one eight-game set was played during this match. Lisa Stern took full advantage of this one set and beat her opponent 8-0. Ilene Weisbard and Jackie Tepper won a dramatic tiebreaker. Sophomore Liz Sloan played incredibly well losing to a tough competitor in a tiebreaker.

Hockey Club

The Port Washington Hockey Club opened its 1981 season against Garden City on Friday, October 16. The team, coached by Mr. Martin and Mr. Wagner, is not affiliated with Schreiber High School although most of the players are students here.

Port was defeated in the opener by a score of 6-3 despite the fine plays of Ed Dillon, Scott Martin, Dave Nugent, and Vinnie Mazzilli.

J.V. Soccer Goes 11-2

by Dan Ezring and Alex Crane

On Friday, October 2nd the J.V. soccer team suffered a 3-1 defeat to Garden City. Both teams went into the game undefeated. Port's first string goalie, Mario Masi, who has only given up four goals in seven games, did not play up to his caliber. He ended up being replaced in goal by Andy Bennett when he failed to hold onto the ball on three different occasions, which led to three Garden City goals.

Midway into the second half, Port started to apply a great deal of pressure on Garden City. Then at about the seventeenth minute mark, Vladimir Alfredo tipped in a beautifully crossed ball by David Hehn for Port's first goal. Although Port continued to apply more pressure it was to no avail, because it was too late in

the game. Garden City remained undefeated, winning 3-1.

The Junior Varsity Soccer team beat every opponent they faced except for the Garden City team, which is undefeated for the season. Vladimir Alfredo leads the offense with over 20 goals, and Benje Kaminow leads Port's defense. With two games to go they have an impressive 11-2 record.

On Oct. 21, Port faced their division rival for the second time. Port dominated the first half, but was unable to score. They went into the second half down 1-0. Early in the 2nd half Vladimir Alfredo scored Port's first and only goal of the game. Good defense was displayed by Peter Cybrewski and Ben Kaminow.

Girl's Volleyball

by Sue Malken and Sarah Christ

The girls volleyball team defeated Garden City on October 14 by a score of 15-2 in the first game and 15-9 in the second game. Port started off well and remained ahead throughout both games.

Port immediately gained the lead in the first game because of superior serving by Tiffany Trigg and Lyssi Dver. The game was an easy win due to outstanding teamwork and impressive plays by Lyssi Dver and Denise Zahn.

Peggy Hatton, Lisa Hannelin and Denise Zahn served consistently well, bringing Port once again into the lead. The game was close, but teamwork brought Port to another win.

The team now has a record of four wins and three losses.



Photo by Brian Rabbowitz
Mad player rooting for Vikings.



Photo by Seiji Kawakami
Linda Rose serving for a Port victory.

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Girl's Soccer Makes Playoffs

by Ellen Hoberman

This year's girls soccer team has qualified for the playoffs. With each game the team seems to become more invincible. After the team's first three wins, which seemed to be warm-ups for what was to come, Port continued to win.

The team's next five games were played away, but it didn't affect Port's play in the least. Their first challenge was Long Beach. In the first half Port only scored one goal, by Eileen Jeacoma. After a very effective pep talk from their coach, Miss Joannon, Port came back in the second half and scored 7 times. Cathy Wood scored 4 goals and Eileen Jeacoma tallied her second of the match. Karen Skinner and Chrissy Brower contributed a goal each.

Port was then challenged by the number oneteam in the league, Garden City. Although Port played an aggressive game, they were defeated for the first time this season, by a score of 3-0.

Even though there was a feeling of remorse among the players because of the loss to Garden City it did not seem to limit Port's play at all. Port played Valley Stream Central to



Left to Right: Karen Skinner, Eileen Jeacoma, and Cyndi Gorga handle the ball for playoff bound Girl's Soccer team.

Photos by Seiji Kawakami

a 12-1 win. Kathy Wood and Karen Skinner lead the scoring with 3 goals each. Although Valley Stream Central did score once, Port's defenders Sue Raimondo and Orly Ben-Israel played very well throughout the game.

Port's next four games were shut-outs in Port's favor. Port went to Glen Cove and was met by an eager team, but they were

no match for our team. Cathy Wood led the scoring with 3 goals. Chrissy Brower scored 2 goals. Cyndi Gorga and Erin Maguire each contributed one.

Port then met Wantagh for the second time this season. Once again Port was the victor; Cathy Wood led the scoring with 3 goals. Sue Gegan and Karen Skinner

each scored twice. Caroline Gegan and Eileen Jeacoma both scored once.

Port finally got to play at home. Plainview-Kennedy came to Port but was no match for Port's two goalies Denise Licciardello and

Andrea Reda. Cathy Wood, Eileen Jeacoma, Sue Gegan, and Erin Maguire all scored two.

Port then went to Freeport and once again Cathy Wood led the scoring with 3 goals. Eileen Jeacoma scored once.

Port's shut-out streak was broken when Long Beach challenged Port for the second time this season. Port played extremely well. We were the victors for the tenth time. Kathy Wood led the scoring with two goals. Eileen Jeacoma, Elaine Salisbury, Cyndi Gorga, and Karen Skinner each scored one. Port won by a score of 6-1.

Port was challenged by Plainview-Kennedy for the second time this season. Kathy Wood scored four goals raising her season total to 29 goals, a team record. Port's defense was excellent. Stacie Hoffman, Port's goalie, had 6 saves and saved a shut-out for the team.

Although Port made it to the playoffs easily, by a team effort, Coach Joannon believes a lot of the credit goes to the defense. She said, "Defense can be your least recognized asset or most recognized weakness." This team's defense is an important asset that keeps them winning. Port has a good chance to win the playoffs this year.

Varsity Football Wins 3 in a Row

by Chris Doyle, Adam Joseph and Justin Lowenberger

The Port Vikings finally got into the win column with a 14-0 victory over Freeport at Freeport Stadium, on Oct. 10. The offense, led by quarterback John Shapiro, played well, as did the defense. The special team was sparked when John Moro blocked a Freeport punt.

In the first quarter, Shapiro ran the ball a total of 50 yards. Running backs Kelly Kilcrease and Ken Renga carried the ball to the Freeport 7 yard line on successive running plays to begin the second quarter. Then an offside penalty put the ball at the 4. From there, Ken Renga scored on a slant play behind the fine blocks of Pat Doyle and Terrence Rafferty.

While the Viking offense continued its strong showing, the defense, led by John Moro, Pat Doyle, and Mike Krupka continually halted the Freeport attack.

At the beginning of the third period, the Vikes got the ball on the Freeport 45 after a roughing the kicker penalty. After two running plays, Shapiro completed a pass to Nickey Novielli on a down-and-out pattern for a touchdown. John Doyle made his second conversion of the day.

As time was running out, Freeport mounted its only threat

of the game. After a long pass play which gave the Devils a first down on the Viking 4, the Viking defense stiffened and held. John Moro, Ron Capriello, Mike Krupa, and Pat Doyle were very impressive in stopping this drive.

Biro's Reaction

Coach Biro was happy but by no means surprised by Port's 14-0 victory over Freeport. He feels the score was no indication of how the game went. Port missed 2 scoring drives inside the 10 yard line, but it really didn't matter. Mr. Biro thinks Freeport never had a chance due to the fact that "their offense is nonexistent" and that they haven't scored a touchdown all year. He is proud of the fine play of the defense, which has been Port's strong point all year.

Port 31 - Long Beach 6

The Schreiber Varsity Football team won their second straight game on Saturday, October 17, as they overpowered the Long Beach Marines, 31-6. Port's defense, which stood out in their previous game, a 14-0 shutout victory over Freeport, again played an extremely strong game. Long Beach was scoreless until the final two minutes of the game. On the other side of the

line of scrimmage, Port's offense set a season high for scoring, more than doubling their previous high of fourteen points.

John Shapiro, Schreiber's quarterback led Port's offense as he ran for one touchdown and passed to Ken Renga for another. These two scores were sandwiched around a neat, thirty-yard touchdown run by Kelly Kilcrease on a reverse play. Port led 21-0 at halftime.

Port added ten points in the second half. The final score for Port came on a short run by replacement quarterback John Cannon, a sophomore. Prior to that, Johnny Doyle, Port's placekicker, made a 27 yard field goal attempt. Doyle turned in one of the most solid performances of any Schreiber players this year as he hit four extra point kicks as well as the field goal.

Port's defense came up with several big plays. Terrence Rafferty broke through to make two quarterback sacks and Ed Dawson added one of his own. Port's secondary, challenged by an aggressive Long Beach passing attack, played well. Jeff Dumpson intercepted a pass, and Ken Renga and Pat Doyle turned in strong performances.

Port 21 - Glen Cove 14

The Port Vikings upset Glen Cove at Glen Cove with a score of 21-14. Outstanding offense was played by Ken Renga, giving him a total of 180 yards rushing on 20 carries.

The first Port touchdown was made on a handoff from quarterback John Shapiro to Ken Renga who proceeded to run 8 yards to score. In the second quarter, running back Kelly Kilcrease increased Port's lead by running 9 yards on a handoff, scoring Port's second touchdown. Glen Cove made its comeback in the third quarter by blocking a punt and running 52 yards to score. Glen Cove also succeeded in scoring on a 32 yard run, tying the score at 14-14. Ken Renga came back to run the ball 36 yards for a touchdown, once again giving Port the lead which it held for the remainder of the game.

Port's defense played exceptionally well by holding back Glen Cove to a total of only 66 yards rushing. Kicker John Doyle held Port up by scoring three extra points. By defeating Glen Cove the Vikings have won first place in their division. If the the Vikings succeed in defeating Garden City, this Saturday, they will uphold their first place title in the division.

Correction

In our last issue we reported that in Port's 7-6 loss to Wantagh Kelly Kilcrease scored Port's only touchdown of the day. The touchdown was actually scored by Jeff Dumpson.

GYMNASTICS

TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

STORY ON PAGE 6



Left: John Shapiro breaks away from Long Beach defense for a TD in 1st quarter. Kelly Kilcrease starts off on 30 yd. TD run in 1st quarter of same game.

Photos by Seiji Kawakami

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