

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 23 NO. 2

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

## G.O. Holds Second Meeting

### Blood Drive, Halloween Dance Discussed

by Maggie Patrick

At the second Student Government meeting of this year, held Friday October 8th, pertinent topics and upcoming events were discussed.

The Annual Blood Drive will be held October 19th in the auditorium. Students interested in contributing blood must be 17 years old and weigh 117 pounds; there will be signup sheets in the lobby. Last year Schreiber gave more blood than any high school in Nassau or Suffolk County, an admirable achievement. Mr. Whitney hopes that students this year will be as willing to set aside some time to give blood.

In a continuing effort to improve relations between Schreiber students and the Port Washington Police Dept, the Student Government has invited Detective Fico to come to Schreiber and speak to students after G.O. meetings. This is in addition to Sgt. Kilfoil, who has been here since last year and can often be seen in the lobby or in the cafeteria talking with students.

Plans are presently being made for the Halloween Dance. The dance will be held in the gym and people wearing costumes will get a discount on the admission price. A local band, "The Boyz" will play, and a movie called "The Dawn of the Dead" will be shown. The dance committee is headed by Ilene Rosenzweig.

President Adam Honen said that this year's pep rally was the most successful one he had attended in his three years at Schreiber and he is interested in having another one this year. Adam would like to issue G.O. cards sometime this year. G.O. cards are positive identification including a student's name, age and photograph. They would be used for discounts at stores in town as well as at school sponsored events. This issue will be discussed in more detail later in the year.

This year's new picnic tables could not stand up to daily use by students and will be replaced by more durable tables. A Publicity/Advertising committee, is being formed in order to advertise school sponsored events more effectively. Hilton Obenzinger, Schreiber's humor magazine, needs writers and cartoonists. Any one who is interested in contributing should talk to Josh Berman or Bruce Jacobs.

The Public Speaking Society asks students interested in joining to come to their meeting on Wed. Oct. 20th. The Senior Class Club is looking for interested seniors to help with their ambitious plans for this year.

## Holiday Features On Page 5

## Columbus The Capitalist Adam Smith's Favorite Explorer

by Susan Murphy

Columbus Day is a favorite holiday among high school students because they get a day off for it. Unfortunately, very few of them know the real reason it is a holiday. Of course, most know the old rhyme "in fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," but the reasons why he is famous for discovering America, convincing everyone that the world is round- are myths. Not only did Columbus not discover America (white men had visited America centuries before), but he never knew that he had found a new continent. Also, every educated person at the time knew that the world was a sphere. The true reason that Columbus is admired is because he is a great example of the American morals of capitalism.

(Continued on page 5)

## YES Proving To Be A Success



YES founders Julia Moll and David Leonard.

Photo by Mary Kate Michelak

### Y.E.S. Fills Forty Jobs

by Pankaj Gupta

The recently organized Youth Employment Service, a clearing house for young people and local jobs, is off to a successful start. The service has filled over 30 jobs in its first week.

"We have received an encouraging and positive response from fellow students, community and Schreiber administrators," states David Leonard, student government vice-president and co-founder of the organization, second co-founder's senior Julie Moll.

The service has 200 anxious students on file ready to attain a job. Jobs range from babysitting to stocks and salespeople. "We try to give the students an experience in interviewing as well as the mechanics of getting a job" states David.

At the present time, students are voluntarily working behind the desk. The Youth Employment Service can be reached by calling the main school board (883-4000) and asking for extension Y-E-S.

## Berman Wins NCTE

by Scott Ash



Photo by Loughman Malekan

Josh Berman, senior, is one of this year's 879 winners of the National Council of Teachers of English competition. NCTE contestants submit one prepared writing sample and one impromptu essay.

In Josh's prepared piece, entitled, "The Nightmares of Col. Samovar" an imaginary society completely crumbled because of a paper shortage. Josh's story discusses how societies are dependent on many little things that go unnoticed.

## New Apples Round Out Computer Arsenal

by Steven Grosmark and Deval Lashkasi

Apples seem to have become food for thought here at Schreiber. The school has bought 14 new Apple Computers in order to teach students about the rapidly growing field of computers. There are now two computer rooms, room 116 and one next to the science resource center.

Both rooms are open to students and teachers. The new room is run by computer aides who are knowledgeable in the field of computers and will be glad to help any student who is having a problem or wants to learn more. Students may use the computers for a variety of purposes, from writing essays to doing math homework. Teachers may also use them to help with their classes. The math and science departments are using the Apples for classes in computer math and computer programming. These classes vary according to the skill level of the students.

## 'Fiddler On The Roof' A Universal Saga

by Susan Turteltaub

Schreiber's fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof", will be performed on November 18, 19, 20 and 21. The story deals with the life of the town's people of Anatevka, and ultimately with the persecution of Soviet Jews in Tsarist Russia.

Yenta (Jill Blakeslee), is known as the local matchmaker in Anatevka. The town is largely populated by hard-working Jewish families. The main action of the story takes place in such a home, that of Tevye, the dairyman. Tevye (played by Garry Shanzer), his wife Golda (Carrie Englander) and their five daughters must work as a family to get through the many hardships that are very much a part of their everyday life. One of the many problems is finding handsome bachelors to marry Tevye's beautiful daughters.



Art by Amy Miller

Through it all, Tevye is perceived as a pious man, who raises his daughters on scriptures, most of which he invents himself. The people of Anatevka are amusing and down to earth and their lives and attitudes are governed by tradition.

The original script was adapted from the short stories by Shalom Alechim. This is a story of persecution and discrimination. That is present in many societies. The basic human struggle of ghetto life is explored in this universal saga. So, if you're looking for fun-filled excitement with a wonderful moral behind it, come see Schreiber's own production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Directed by Jeff Roberts with musical direction by Dr. Bruce Purrington.

Schreiber also has a computer club, headed by Dr. Grosmark. Its purpose is to show students different applications of the computers in every day jobs, and to educate them in the use of computers. There are demonstrations of various types of computer peripherals including software. These demonstrations are done by students, teachers, and other outside sources. The computer club also plans field trips to such places as colleges and computer shows. The club will be holding classes in different computer languages and other applications. Ask Dr. Grosmark or go to a meeting for more information.

Plans are already being made for the future. More Apples may be bought, and other departments, such as Social Studies, Science, and Business are and will be using the new computers in order to make learning easier and fun for all.



# Spring Trips

## London

by Sue Haiken

A nine day tour of London and the English Countryside is being offered by Mr. DiPietro during the April vacation this spring. Mr. DiPietro is not sure yet about the size of the group, but he hopes to keep it small with a maximum of seven or eight students.

The itinerary includes three days in London, and four days of excursions to the English countryside. Two days will be set aside for travel.

The first day in London will be spent touring the city and its major sights including Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square, No. 10 Downing Street (the home of the Prime Minister), Piccadilly Circus, Hyde Park, Big Ben, Kensington Gardens and the Albert Memorial.

The second day in London will include an excursion to Windsor Castle in the morning, and a visit to Eton College. The afternoon will be free for shopping or relaxing.

One day will be spent visiting the ancient city of Canterbury dominated by the splendid Cathedral. This city was the spiritual center of the worldwide Anglican community, the place where Thomas A. Becket was murdered, and the destination of Geoffery Chaucer's pilgrims.

The sixth day of the tour starts off early in the morning with a visit to the Gothic Colleges at Oxford before continuing to Stratford-on-Avon to see Shakespeare's birthplace, featuring Ann Hathaway's thatched roof cottage and Holy Trinity College where the Bard is buried. The group will spend this night and the following night in Coventry.

During the last two days of the trip, the group will see the walls and courtyards of Warwick Castle, situated above the River Avon, the town of Bath (renowned since Roman times for its mineral waters), Stonehenge, and the famous cathedral at Winchester.

The tour also includes three evenings of the theater in London.

The price of the trip is \$859.00, and includes airfare, accommodations at super-ior tourist class hotels, and guided tours led by multi-lingual professional tour escorts.

## Marine Biology

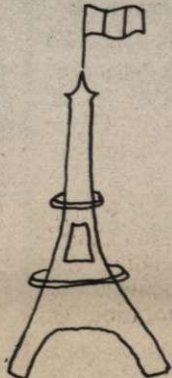
by Matt Healy

Mr. Pollakusky's marine biology trip to the Caribbean, tentatively planned for the spring vacation in April, does not appear to be endangered by lack of interest. With an original turnout of over 60 students, the trip to the Hofstra University Labs and hotel near Ocho Rios, Jamaica seems quite definite.

The nine-day, eight-night vacation, now scheduled for the week of April 23rd-May 1st, will feature scuba-diving and snorkeling off the hotel's private beach, sight-seeing at nearby attractions, and unlimited sunbathing. A small town about eight miles away will keep the group in touch with civilization.

A maximum of thirty students can be taken on the trip. Applications, with the airfare, can be submitted to Mr. Pollakusky through Friday, October 22nd.

## Paris



Mrs. Finizio is trying to organize a trip to Paris during the April vacation. The trip would include visits to the castles of the Loire and Valley, Versailles, and Mont St. Michel. The price of the trip is \$859.00, and includes airfare, accommodations at super-ior tourist class hotels, and guided tours led by multi-lingual professional tour escorts.

# Clubs



At Human Relations Dinner (left to right, standing), Mindy Klein, Barry Berkowitz, Diane Warshay, Carol Cheng, Cecille Rottenberg, (seated) Teresa Hunt, Florence Merle, and Kim Southard, mug for camera on stomachs full of ethnic food. photo by Selji Kawakami

## HRC Holds Successful Dinner

by Jordan Hampton

The Human Relations Dinner held on October seventh was a huge success. Over 125 people went to become HRC members and break bread with each other. As people arrived, they were given nametags and they had a chance to mingle and talk to the likes of Dr. Banta, Dr. Berkowitz, and Gus Potter.

People were asked to take a seat, encouraged to sit at a table with people they didn't know, or wouldn't ordinarily sit with. Miss Stewart gave an introduction, after which there was a mad rush for the food tables. The food was delicious, an international array of delicacies. The atmosphere was friendly, and everyone thought that the dinner was successful. Miss Stewart said, "This year's outreach is truly successful. We have a big cross-section of students, many different ethnic groups, including a large amount of TESL students."

Mia Freund, one of the two co-chairpeople of the committee gave a history of the club, explaining its attempt to break down the barriers between different groups of people. Both Terrence Rafferty (the other chairperson) and Mia Freund were pleased to see such an enormous turnout and such a diverse group of people. They felt it was less cliquey than in previous years, it was a great group of people, much fun, and a nice way to make new friends. Dr. Banta and Dr. Berkowitz both spoke, congratulating the club on its apparent success.

Jon Ziev, with the help of his interpreter Carol Friedland, commented that he didn't know about the dinner last year, and he didn't know how to get involved. This year, however, he felt it was publicized much better, and therefore the greater turnout. He hopes it continues because he feels it is good to sit down with people and share a meal and get to know them.

A student, here from Costa Rica for five months now, also felt that the dinner was successful. He feels that it is important for Spanish speaking people to meet Americans



photo by Selji Kawakami

Co-HRC President Terrence Rafferty prepares to sample the lasagna.

and make friends, and in this way, learn English. He said that he can't understand the prejudices he has met up with in this country, but he hopes that groups like the HRC can help ease the tensions between the different ethnic groups.

All in all, the HRC dinner seemed to be a great success in all aspects. With a lot of hard work and cooperation and a willingness to help on everyone's part, the HRC will continue to make life more enjoyable for everyone.

## Class Clubs Making Plans

by Anne Murphy

The Senior Class Club advised by Mr. Strafino, is off to a slow start. Under the unofficial leadership of Irka Seng, the group is making tentative plans for a Senior class trip, the success of which will depend on funds available and the time organizers are willing to devote to it. Organizers are at present recruiting seniors from homerooms, planning to raise funds through bake sales, and exploring possible activities for seniors. One of the major obstacles the club has encountered is the lack of school spirit in the class. Student apathy has already resulted in the abandonment of one idea of having a senior video yearbook containing video tapes of the class. A general senior meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the idea but no seniors attended. Mr. Strafino feels that sports are given first priority in the school and class activity is not given enough time. Mr. Strafino still thinks, however, that despite obstacles the club will be able to accomplish a few of their plans since its organizers are so enthusiastic.

The Junior Class Club, advised by Mr. Begun, meets every Tuesday at 3:05. The President of the junior class club is Carol Cheng, the Vice President is Abby Polishook, the Secretary is Tiana Clesia and the Treasurer is Nicole Dittmar. The Club is planning activities based on a survey they distributed in Junior homerooms on Tuesday. They will finance these activities using "traditional fund raising methods".

The Sophomore Class Club, advised by Mrs. Haugard, meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 in the Teachers cafeteria. The Chairperson of the Planning Committee is Lori Leftcourt, the Secretary is Katie Commons and the Co-treasurers are Kathy Murchinson and Erica Bundshuh. They are tentatively planning a bakesale every other week to finance activities. They will determine these activities from a student questionnaire they plan to distribute to Sophomore homerooms which will show the Sophomores' interests.

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# The Importance Of The PSAT's

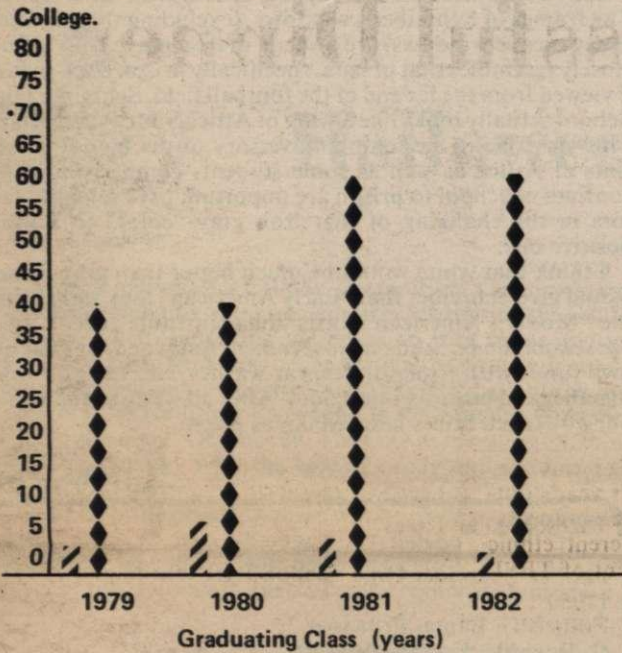
by Donald Park

Twenty four students from the Class of 1983 earned the status of "Commended Student" on the basis of their superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which they took last year. The following students have earned this distinction: Brian Becker, Jennifer Becker, Lisa Bradley, Kenneth Bram, Judith Diamond, Denise Gilpin, Todd Greenberg, Jordan Hampton, Dina Hazen, Adam Honen, Andrew Huang, Adam Joseph, Ilene Rosenzweig, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Susan Saul, Gary Schanzer, Kenneth Shiu, Neil Smithline, Laurence Spero, Deborah Steiner, Susan Switzer, Makiko Ushiyama, Jennifer Varenka, and Gregg Weinstein. Earlier this year, seven Schreiber students earned the honor of being recognized as a semi finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

These honors are considered prestigious, but also are thought to be, by many students and parents, greatly beneficial in the college admissions process.

How important is the status of "Commended Student" or "Semifinalist"? From the compiled data from the graduating class of 1979 up until the present graduating class of 1983, an answer has arisen. A greater percentage of commended students and semifinalists than the percentage of non-commended students have entered the most competitive colleges in the United States. Therefore, a student being commended a semifinalist does seem to help in the college admissions process.

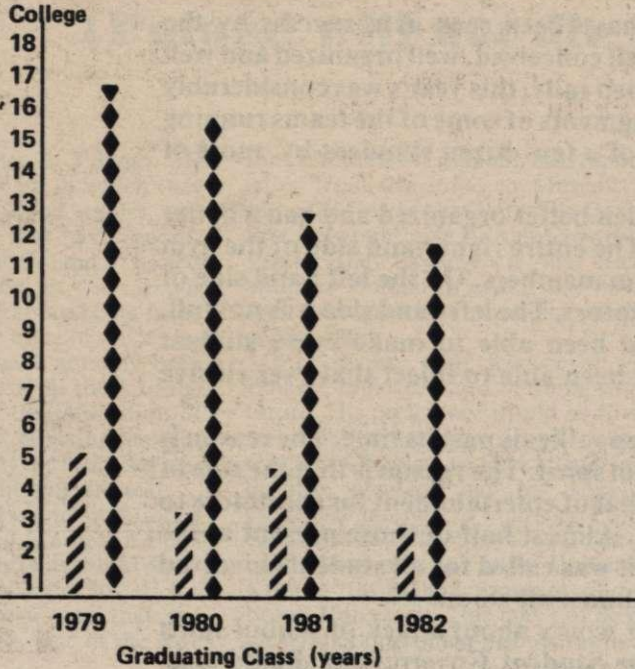
Percentage of students attending a "Most Competitive" College.



**Key**  
 ▨ = Percentage of non-commended students, based on graduating class size, entering a "Most Competitive" College.  
 ◆ = Percentage of commended students and semi-finalists, based on total number of commended students for the given year, entering a "Most Competitive" College.

If one looks at the percentages (shown on graphs 1 and 2), which is an accurate way of presenting the data, then one will find that commended students and semifinalists have a tremendous advantage over students not recognized by the National Merit Corporation. The percentage of commended students and semifinalists entering a "Most Competitive" college, which are considered by many high school students and parents among the best in the United States, has stayed close to 50% and in the last two years, has risen to 60%. This means that approximately one out of every two commended students and semifinalists went to a "Most Competitive" college like Dartmouth College, Haverford College, or Yale University. If a similar pattern is followed (and it probably will be) by the class of 1983, about fifteen students, who have had either commendation or recognition as a semifinalist, will enter one of the "Most Competitive" colleges in the United States. Comparing this to the percentage of non-commended students (based on graduating class size) of which no more than 5.5% have been accepted into a "Most Competitive" college, like Dartmouth, Haverford or Yale, it appears as if a commended student and semifinalist have a definite advantage over students not recognized for merit by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This data refers to Graph 1.

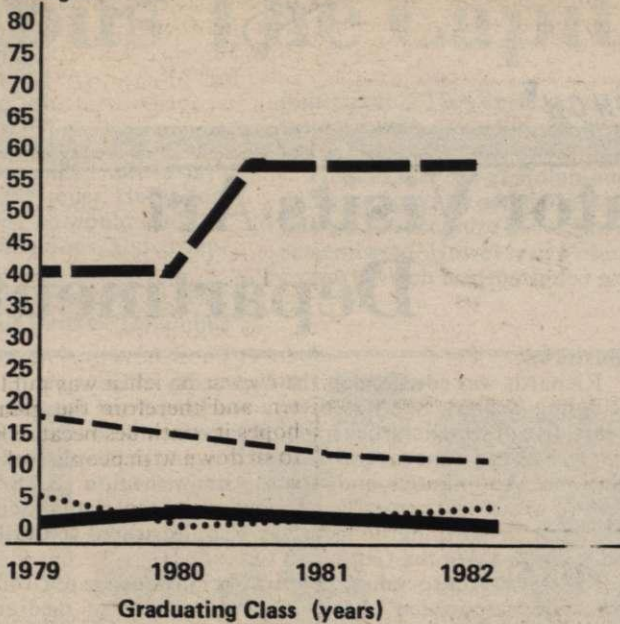
Percentage of students attending a "Highly Competitive" College



**Key**  
 ▨ = Percentage of non-commended students, based on graduating class size, entering a "Highly Competitive" College.  
 ◆ = Percentage of commended students and semi-finalists, based on total number of commended students, for a given year, entering a "Highly Competitive" College.

In addition, if one compares the percentage of students going to a "Highly Competitive" college, like Union College, the percentage of commended students attending these schools is at least double the percentage of students not recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This data is presented in Graph 2.

Percentage of students attending one of the specified colleges.

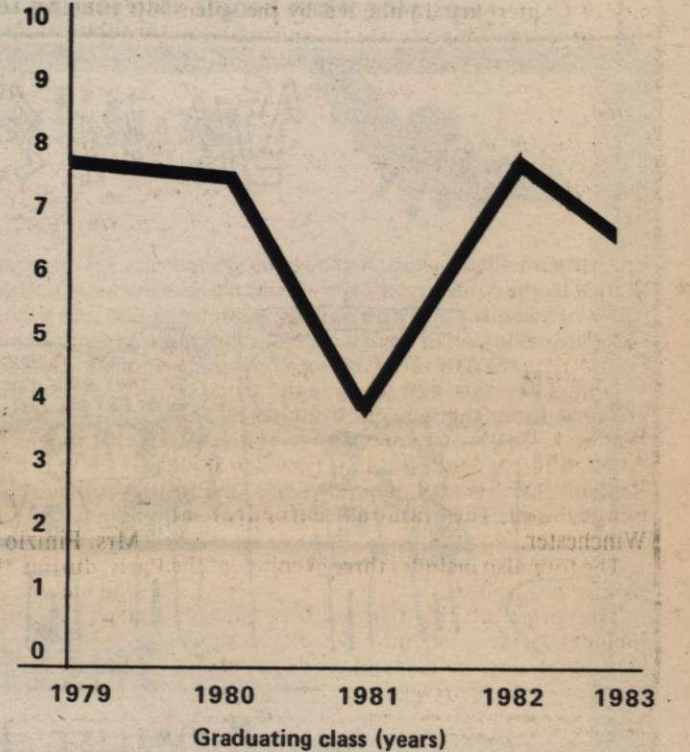


**Key**  
 A ■ = Percentage of commended students attending a "Most Competitive" College.  
 B | = Percentage of commended students attending a "Highly Competitive" College.  
 C ● = Percentage of non-commended students attending a "Most Competitive" College.  
 D ○ = Percentage of non-commended students attending a "Highly Competitive" College.

Also, with the recognized students, the percentage of students attending a "Most Competitive" college like Haverford, Dartmouth or Yale, is far greater than the percentage of students attending a "Highly Competitive" college like Union College. As much as two to five times more commended students are attending a "Most Competitive" college than a "Highly Competitive" college. In comparison, the percentage of non-recognized students attending a "Most Competitive" college (like the Haverford, Dartmouth or Yale) and a "Highly Competitive" college (like Union College) are approximately the same in any given year. These statements are supported by Graph 3. Clearly, the data shows that in view of percentages, a commended student or a semifinalist has a much better chance of entering one of the "best" schools in America than do the students who have not been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Graphs 1, 2, and 3 indicate that a larger percentage of commended students and semifinalists have made it into the "top" colleges than the percentage of students who have not been recognized for merit accomplishments. Percentages, because they represent the same quantity (or fraction) of any given pool, are more accurate than actual numbers in this case. The percentages are indicative of the true situation, and thus, a commended student or a semifinalist does have an advantage over a non-recognized student in the college admissions process.

Percentage of commended students and semi-finalists based on graduating class size.



Keeping in mind the importance of this exam, there is a definite trend in the percentages of commended students and semifinalists each year, as shown on Graph 4. The percentages of commended students and semifinalists has declined in the last five years. For all the Juniors taking the PSAT/NMSQT this Saturday and for all the Sophomores who eventually plan to take this exam, the data from previous years indicate that not more than 8% of the graduating class will be either a commended student or a semifinalist, which means that less than thirty-five students will earn this distinction.

These groups were taken from the **Barron's Profiles of American Colleges**, Twelfth Edition. **Barron's Profiles of American Colleges** classify the groups in the following manner:

**MOST COMPETITIVE**  
 "Even superior students will encounter a great deal of competition for admission to the colleges in this category. In general, these colleges require high school rank in the top 10% to 20% and grade averages of A or B+. Median freshman test scores at these colleges are between 625 and 800 on the SAT and above 28 on the ACT. In addition, many of these colleges can admit only a small percentage of those who apply."  
**Examples:**

Brown University, RI; Cornell University, NY; Harvard University, MA; Princeton University, NJ; Swarthmore University, PA; United States Military Academy, NY; Wesleyan University, CT.

**HIGHLY COMPETITIVE**  
 "Colleges in this group look for students with grade averages of B+ to B and accept most of their students from the top 20% to 30% of the high school class. Median freshman test scores at these colleges range from 575 to 625 on the SAT and from 26 to 28 on the ACT."  
**Examples:**

Brandeis University, MA; Duke University, NC; Northwestern University, IL; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, NY; Tufts University, MA; University of Chicago, IL; University of Virginia, VA.

**VERY COMPETITIVE**  
 "The colleges in this category admit students whose averages are no less than B- and who rank in the top 30% to 50% of their graduating class. They report median freshman test scores in the 525 to 575 range on the SAT and between 23 and 26 on the ACT."  
**Examples:**

Boston University, MA; Emory University, GA; New York University, NY; Skidmore College, NY; SUNY Binghamton, NY; Tulane University, LA; University of Michigan/Ann Arbor, MI.

**COMPETITIVE**  
 "This category is a very wide one, covering colleges with median freshman test scores from about 425 to about 525 on the SAT and from 20 to 23 on the ACT. Many of these colleges require that students have high school averages of B- or better, although other colleges state a minimum of C+ or C. Generally, these colleges prefer students in the top two-thirds of the graduating class."  
**Examples:**

Adelphi University, NY; Bryant College, RI; Hofstra University, NY; Northeastern University, MA; St. John's University, NY; Sarah Lawrence College, NY; Syracuse University, NY.

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# Editorial

## Sports Rally

The 1982 Fall Sports Rally must have been seen as a success by the Student Government. The event was well conceived, well organized and well executed. In comparison to last year's pep rally, this year's was considerably better. Last year's rally consisted of fragments of some of the teams running out the front door to the amusement of a few dozen standers-by, most of whom were waiting for school buses.

Even though this year's rally was much better organized and had a better format, it still was not well attended. The entire right hand side of the gym was filled with Band members and team members. On the left hand side of the gym were Choir members and spectators. The left hand side was not full. Even if the Student Government had been able to make every student attend, they, nor anyone, would have been able to inject that ever elusive "pep" into the rally.

The problem is that the concept of pep rallies is past its time. The reason is not because the school has lost its school spirit. The reason is that the role of sports in high school has turned from that of entertainment for spectators to a source of participation for students. Almost half of those present at the rally were team members. Also, when it was called for all students involved in any after school activity to stand, almost all stood.

The Student Government shouldn't worry about a lack of school spirit and pep rallies don't make "pep." The Student Government should start worrying when people stop joining teams and clubs.

# Letters

Dear Editor:

I read, with great interest, your editorial in the Schreiber Times "Amend the Constitution." You are correct in saying that a constitutional amendment should be drawn up covering the filling of offices vacated by resignees.

However, I felt that you were very unfair to Peggy Hatton, who very graciously accepted the position of Secretary. Your editorial sounded as if Peggy had done wrong, where I as a reader felt you had wronged her. She may not be the correct choice constitutionally, but she certainly has proven herself in the past to be highly qualified to fulfill the position.

To say it was a mistake to appoint her may again be correct constitutionally, but nowhere in your editorial did you express any appreciation to a person whose only mistake was unselfishly trying to help out her Student Council.

Yes--amend your constitution for next year and future years--but for this year I think "thank you Peggy Hatton" would be most appropriate.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Green

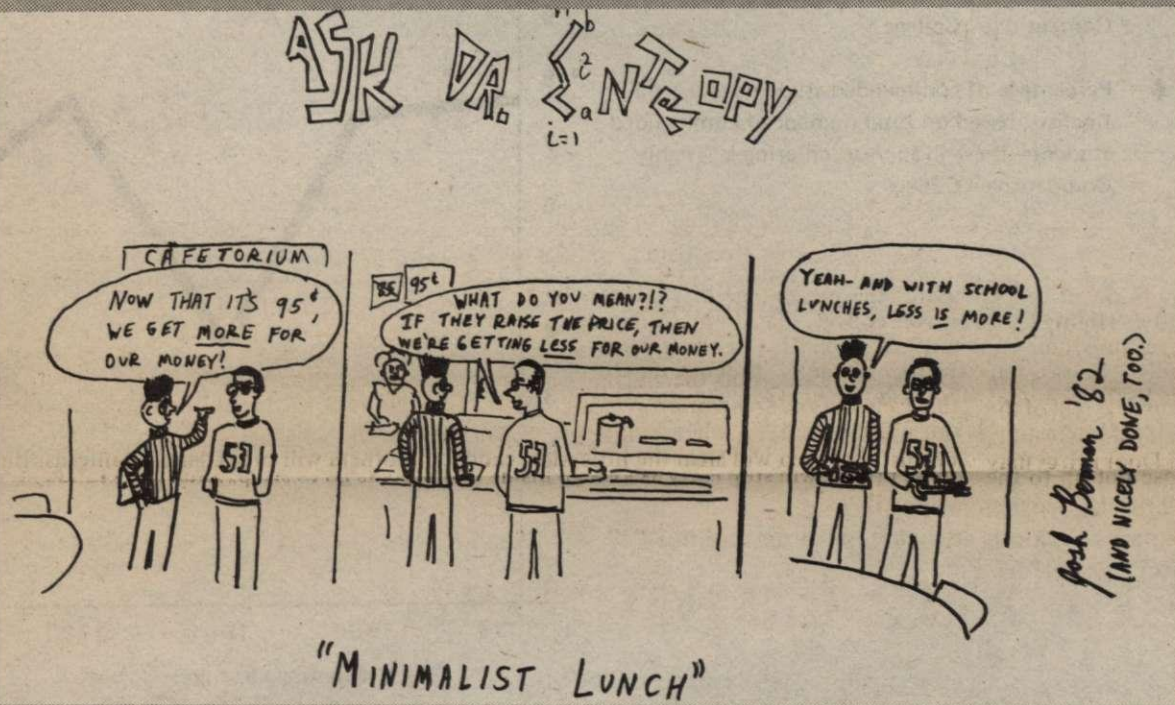
Dear Editor,

I am a person who cares about the appearance of his environment. I am able to clean up my bedroom alone but I am not able to significantly improve the appearance of my school. For this much support is required. By improving Schreiber's appearance step by step I believe we can gradually change it for the better.

We should start on the outside, specifically the windows. The frames of Schreiber's windows, (excluding the red emergency escape windows) are a shade of iron gray. This "color" closely resembles that of bars, specifically prison bars. In fact, if viewed from the far end of the football field, Schreiber High School actually looks like a wing of Attica State Penitentiary. This year, being the tenth anniversary of the bloody prison riots at Attica as well as some students comparison of the confines of school to prison are important psychological factors in the changing of that iron gray "color" to a more positive one.

I think that white would be much better than gray. White would give Schreiber that "Early American" look rather than the "Modern American Correctional Institute" decor. Let's use school funds, Student Government funds and/or raise our own funds with paper drives, car washes, etc. Let's all work together and beautify our school. After all we do spend half of our awakened hours here. Make us proud.

Sincerely,  
Mark Duane



## Free-Lance Illustrator Visits Art Department

by Julie Moll

What do fast cars and beer mean to you? It is likely that you do not equate these with Schreiber or with commercial illustration, yet these are all related. Recently, Linda Rochester Richards, an accomplished free-lance illustrator who has worked for such large corporations as Toyota and Molson, visited the Schreiber Art Department. Richards came to Schreiber full of advice and information for the prospective

illustrator.

Richards was educated at the University of Georgia in the Ringling School. She has been a working artist for fifteen years, five of which she has handled free-lance accounts exclusively. She has done several illustrations and paintings for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), one of which is currently on display in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington. She has also illustrated the children's book, *I Am the Cat*.

Richards came to Schreiber toting her impressive portfolio, which represents her ability in a wide range of mediums including pencil, pen and ink, watercolor, and acrylic. She emphasized that one way to "keep pace in such a fast-moving profession" is to continually supplement and broaden one's portfolio. She also suggested that free-lance artists frequent galleries and museums to be aware of changing styles within her profession.

When asked what kind of an education an illustrator would benefit from, Richards stated that art schools, with a faculty of working artists, are the best. Among those that she named are Parsons, Pratt, SVA, and RISD.

COME TO THE

# G.O. HALLOWEEN PARTY

MOVIE: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

LIVE BAND: "THE BOYZ"

Reduced Admission  
If You Come In Costume

## Fiesta Del Dia

### De Los Difuntos

Viernes, el 29 de Octubre, de las 7:30 (se cierran las puertas a las 8:30) Conjunto Vivo Pelicula: "Noche de los Difuntos Vivos".  
Refrescos, Premios por los Mejores disfrazos.  
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# An Interview With Mr. Broza on Pulaski Day

## “Jeszcze Polska nie zginela poki my zyjemy”

### (Poland will not die as long as we have life)

by Adam Joseph

Pulaski Day is a Polish - American holiday celebrated in the United States each October 11. Named after Pulaski, a native Pole who served heroically as an American Brigadier General during the Revolutionary War, it has become, in the last two years, a day on which Polish-Americans demonstrate their unity with their families and fellow Poles suffering under the oppression of the Soviets.

Mr. Broza, Chairman of Schreiber's English Department was born in West Rutland, Vermont, a town which was 90% Polish and in which Polish was the principal language when he was a child. Mr. Broza spoke to The Schreiber Times about his feelings concerning the situation in Poland.

The main involvement Mr. Broza has is

due to family members in Poland. He receives letters from them in which they ask for winter clothes, food staples, and other basic necessities that have become almost unattainable in Poland. The letters, he says, describe in "innocuous terms" the hardships that are being faced by the Poles. Although none of the letters that he has received have actually been censored, they have born the mark of the censor. He noted that the imposition of martial law was, in fact, effecting the general population and that the food and clothing shortages and rationing are real.

A key figure in the Poland situation is Pope John Paul II who is a native Pole. The Pope has spoken out on several occasions in admonishment to the Soviets for their actions. Mr. Broza said that the Pope is his greatest hero. One of the rea-

sons for this is the unconfirmed report of a letter from the Pope to Moscow. It is rumored that in that letter the Pope said that he would give up the Crown of St. Peter, (the Papacy), if the Russians attacked Poland in order that he could fight shoulder to shoulder with his countrymen.

Mr. Broza, who has never visited Poland, looks forward to doing so in the future. His preference would be to spend an extended amount of time there as a teacher of English to Polish students. He is also pleased that his sons have expressed interest in studying Polish in college. Also, one of his sons is interested in studying medicine at the University of Krakow through a program of Stonybrook University. This may not be possible now because of the political situation.

## Polish National Anthem



Art by Julia Moll

# Halloween - A Holiday of Tradition

by Susan Murphy



Halloween is above all a holiday of tradition. Costumes, pranks, witches, and jack-o-lanterns are all remnants of the ancient rites celebrating the Celtic New Year's Eve. After 400 years, people are still marking the occasion with treats and terror and some "harmless mischief." Schreiber students, never known for their independence in breaking from silly traditions, are planning many activities in celebration of the holiday.

Kicking off the Halloween weekend is the Student Government's costume Halloween dance on Friday night, October 29. The G.O. is investing \$450-500 in this activity, hoping to make back the money with the sale of candy and soda and the sale of tickets, \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. The money will pay for the band, The Boyz, the movie, Night of the Living Dead, and the prizes. A prize will be given to the scariest, funniest, most interesting, costumes.

Exactly what the prizes will be has not yet been decided. Door prizes may also be offered. The dance will be in the gym from 7:30-11:00. For those not up to the excitement of the Halloween dance, Friday night can be used for party with friends, studying

for the November 6 S.A.T.'s, or resting up for another Halloween tradition-mischief night.

The damage certain to occur Saturday night will consist mostly of toilet paper wrapped in trees, shaving cream on windows and walls, and eggs, many rotten, thrown at windows.

A few kids will get their kicks throwing eggs at other kids. This is all done in fun, of course, but a few kids may lose an eye. Hopefully the only damage done will be to property.

Sunday October 31, the true Halloween, will probably not be as much fun as Friday, and Saturday, but it will have its good points. Teenagers can go around their neighborhood early and offer to clean up the shaving cream or fix the windows broken by their peers or themselves, for a small price. Around 4:30 the little kids will start trick-or-treating, but it is not until after dark, when kids begin venturing out with their parents, that the real fun begins. One teen will steal the little kids' candy and others will break jack-o-lanterns. But these pranks will stop early as kids go inside and parents go to sleep. After all, Monday is a school day.

# Columbus The Capitalist

(Continued from page 1)

Columbus was a great salesman. Although he did not convince the king and queen of Spain that the world was round, he did convince them that Asia was only 4000 miles away, when most scholars had calculated the more correct value of about 10,000 miles. He made a great deal with the queen-she would supply all funding necessary, and he would lead the exhibition getting 10% of the profit, which he believed would be tremendous, and governorship over all the lands he chartered.

Columbus had a great ability, much admired by Americans, to get the most out of a deal. Surpassing even his bargain with the Spanish were his dealings with the Indians. Columbus

himself said "They never say no about anything they own, if one asks for it," and "they were satisfied with any trifle one gives them in return." Columbus of course was never one to spoil a deal by giving more than the necessary trifle.

The sad fact about Columbus is that despite his early capitalistic success, he ended up dying without any of the profits promised to him. It seems that the king and queen of Spain refused to recognize his claim. He died in obscurity, and it took 200 years for him to be remembered. However, if Columbus were alive today he would certainly be pleased by the country which has continued and celebrated his capitalist ethics.



The 1982 Sports Rally was held on October 7 in the gymnasium. The rally featured the introduction of all the fall teams as well as performances by the Band, Choir and Portettes. The Portettes, left, performed their dance routine. They are, right to left, Laura Frank, Christina Ha, Mariann Contino, Donna DeBari, Amy Waller, Dawn Pennetti, Suzanne Crow, Lisa Hehn, Ashlee Price, Karen Kettel-hohn, Lori Reiner, Kim Southard, Lisa Rough, Susan Frankel, Loretta Giglio. (Not pictured, Gina DiLeo, Valerie Werter, and Stefanie Tier.) Adam Honen, the Student Government President, ad-

ressed the assembly. Members of the Boys Cross Country Team, right, front, Paul Mandel, Ken Darr, Shawn Duane, Steve Wishnew, Bobby Hallock, Kevin Alexander, Kevin Courtois, Chris Forrest, and Mike Christiansen. Right rear, members of the Girls Cross Country team, which is composed of Vivian Slater, Amy Bingham, Anne Boyle, Lisa Patless, Val Ullman, Emily Silver, Linda Concherieu, Jenny Kasmin, Nina Samuelson, Lisa Bradley, Karen Skinner, Rebecca Buder, Stephanie Gain, Dorothy Krayski, Jocelyn Vrba.



# Times Interviews -

## Sophomore, Senior, Guidance Counselor On Sophomore Guidance Groups

by Lisa Gamell

Most Schreiber students are familiar with the weekly meetings of the Sophomore Guidance Program. These meetings in the first quarter of the sophomore year are meant to familiarize the new students with Schreiber's clubs, teams, scheduling system, and people. Opinions vary as to the value of these sessions, especially the rather new panel discussion among upperclassmen and sophomores, instituted last year by the Human Relations Committee.

Sophomores come to Schreiber unsure of what to expect in their new school. They are worried about finding classrooms, being unable to do the work, and whether to join any of the extracurricular activities. According to guidance counselor Mr. Jennings, the guidance meetings are mainly intended to get the new students and their guidance counselors acquainted as quickly as possible. It is hoped that through the program students will begin to feel freer to discuss any problems they might have with schedules, or teachers. Most importantly, guidance meetings are intended to make the students' experiences at Schreiber more enjoyable. It was with this in mind that the Human Relations Committee began their program. Mr. Jennings expressed his opinions about the Human Relations meetings as follows:

Q. What is the purpose of the Human Relations representative being present during the meeting?

A. It gives the student a different perspective of Schreiber, one from a more experienced student's point of view.

Q. Are these meetings usually successful?

A. The success of the meeting depends upon the people involved. Most of the groups I have witnessed have been excellent.

Q. Do most of the seniors seem to be enthusiastic about the meetings?

A. Most of the representatives enjoy giving advice to their underclassmen.

Q. Do the sophomores seem to enjoy them?

A. Most of my group discussions revealed interest from

the sophomores. But, in all cases, it is probably different.

Q. Do you think that the guidance program should and will be continued?

A. Yes, I couldn't imagine school without the program. We have very little time to get to know each student and prepare them for college. This makes it easier to know each person.

An interview with Terence Rafferty revealed that seniors support the Sophomore Guidance program as much as the guidance counselors.

Q. When you were a sophomore, what did you gain from the guidance meetings?

A. Schreiber didn't have guidance meetings when I was a sophomore. They started the program because sophomores needed to get involved in Schreiber's many activities.

Q. Did you think that group meetings between the Human Relations Committee and sophomores were successful?

A. This year, I was in charge of setting up the meetings, which seemed to be very successful. It gives the new students a chance to learn about new clubs which they thought never existed, to meet new teachers, and to learn about utilizing their free mods for resource. They also get to meet new people.

Q. Did most of the committee members attend the meetings and enjoy them?

A. Most of the seniors who attended are members of the Human Relations Committee and are interested in helping their underclassmen.

Q. Do the seniors at the meetings feel that they are a help to the students?

A. They think that they are helping the sophomores by giving pointers about the school and the teachers.

Q. Did you feel comfortable in front of the sophomores?

A. You always get a little nervous. But, I manage to do something to break the ice. Most of the kids are inquisitive during the meetings. You seem to get as much as you give out of the group session.

Q. Do you feel that meetings of this type, and the whole program, should be continued at Schreiber?

A. Yes, they definitely should continue. I missed out as a sophomore because they did not have this program.

Sophomore's views of the program were somewhat different from those of Terence Rafferty and Mr. Jennings. An interview with Darnell Felsenstein showed a typical attitude.

Q. What have you gained from the Sophomore Guidance program?

A. I've gained the experience of talking in front of other people. I have also learned to get involved in school activities and clubs.

Q. Did you feel comfortable during the group session with the Human Relations Committee?

A. I learned that many other people had the same feelings about Schreiber as I did.

Q. Did you feel comfortable in front of the older students?

A. No, I was rather intimidated by them.

Q. Did they have problems similar to yours when they first entered Schreiber?

A. Yes, they did. This made me feel more at ease. I knew I was not alone.

Q. Do you think that the guidance meetings should be continued?

A. No, I do not. Most of the kids did not seem too enthusiastic about it and not many participated. I was intimidated by the older kids.

In most cases, sophomores were able to gain something from the Human Relations session, but their opinions were generally less favorable than those of the organizers of the program. The Sophomore Guidance program has proved successful in some cases, but sophomores seem to get less out of them than might be hoped. Continuation of the program will have to depend now on the interest of upperclassmen. Next year will be a good test for the program, as students who were in the sessions as sophomores decide whether they are worthwhile enough for them to give time to lead the sessions.

## Harriers Off And Running

by Charles Green

The boy's cross country team improved its record by easily defeating Herricks at Bethpage State Park on October 13. This victory brings Port to an impressive nine wins, one loss. The victory over Herricks was the result of excellent personal times turned in by many of Port's runners. Ken Darr helped defeat Herricks by tuning in his best time ever of 17:15 in this 5000 meter event. Six other Port runners set new personal records including K. Alexander with a time of 17:35, and C. Courtois with a time of 17:45. Chris Forrest, believed by the coach, Mr. Acevedo, to be one of the best runners in Nassau County was injured and not able to compete in this meet. Forrest is tied for the fourth fastest time by a Nassau County runner.

At the St. Anthony's meet, on October 2, Port proved that it is a strong contender in the county. Port finished sixth in a 23 school field. Helping Port to this sixth place finish was Chris Forrest with a time of 17 minutes, and Mike Christiansen turning in a time of 17:48. The team had six medal winners; three on Varsity, and three on Junior Varsity.

Mr. Acevedo believes that the team continues to show signs of becoming one of the top Cross Country teams in Nassau County. They do have a long way to go, but the signs are very encouraging. On October 20, Port will try to advance its record at a meet at Eisenhower Park.

## Gymnastics Young But Talented

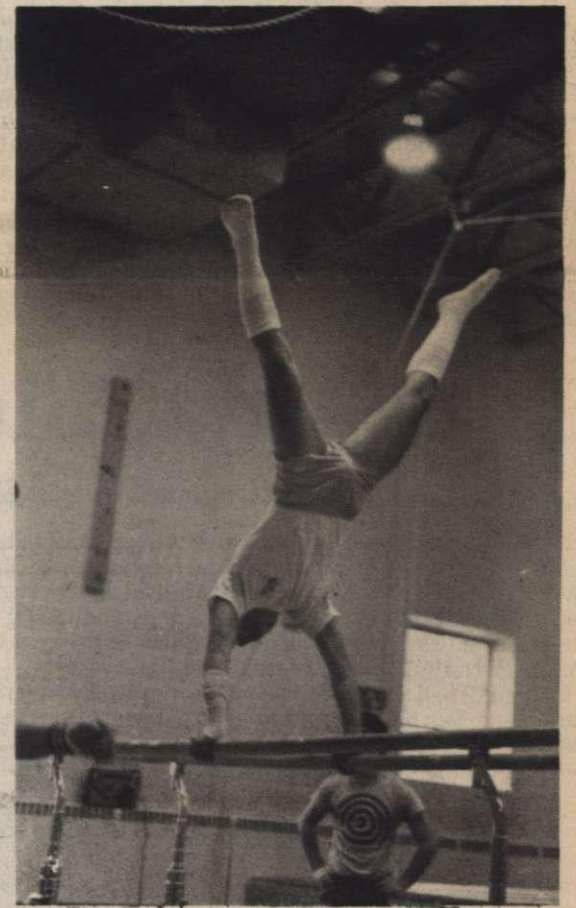
by Sue Haiken

The boys gymnastics team, coached by Tom Edgerton and captained by Adam Honen, hopes to repeat last year's performance and maintain their title of County Champions.

So far, the team has participated in an exhibition meet at Freeport, and an away meet at Baldwin. They did very well, and Edgerton feels that with hard work, the team could go undefeated for the fifth year.

The team is young, and its success will depend on the efforts of the sophomores, Peter Smith, Bob Burns, Ed Erbach and Stephano Laito.

Returning gymnasts include: Adam Honen on floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars, Kenny Rudin on high-bar, vaulting and rings, George Mochizuki on pommel horse, and John Fields on high-bar, vaulting and parallel bars.



Jon Fields demonstrating his prowess on the parallel bars. Photo by Mary Kate Michalak

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# Field Hockey Posts 4-2-1 Record

by Lyssi Dyer

The Varsity Field Hockey team is continuing to live up to its victorious reputation. Still early in their season, the young team has overcome much of their anticipated problems due to the loss of thirteen of last year's players.

The team's present record stands at four wins, one loss, and two ties. The loss was to undefeated East Meadow. Coach Gallagher feels that this team is beatable and should have been beaten by the Vikings. Port faces them again to try to prove this true on October 20 at Eisenhower Park.

Another close game was against Garden City. The duel ended in a tie which will be decided on October 26 when the two go face to face again.

All the players deserve mention for their tremendous achievement. They have learned to work with each other and as a result now hold the 3rd place position in Conference I. Leading scorers, so far, are sophomore Jill Bodosian with four goals and senior Sue Murray with five. Goalie Stacie Milhaven is doing a fine job, already has tended three shutouts. Fierce defenders are a major help too. They are: Senior Jenny Becker, Junior Pat McPartland, Senior Sue Smith, Teri Bradley, Sophomores Daphne Werth and recently promoted Virginia Reilly.

All and all the team is proving that the tradition of Port Varsity Field Hockey is still alive. They are heading straight for the playoffs and have become a threatening force in their conference.



Jill Bodosian smacks the ball while Linda Trotta looks on.

Photo by Mary Kate Michalak

Photo by Mary Kate Michalak

## Volleyball Spikes 3-4 Record

by Rita Sethe and Anne Murphy

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team last Monday defeated Plainedge in a three game match to boost their record to 3-4. Port won the first game 15-6, lost the second 14-6 and came back in the third to win 15-12 in an amazing comeback.

The team proved their talent by defeating Garden City at home on October 4. This proved to be an easy win as Port set the scores of 15-2 and 15-3 against Garden City to win in two sets. Not so weak a contender is what Bethpage proved to be as they defeated Port at Bethpage on October 6. They posted scores of 15-14 and 15-10 as Port went down in two sets.

Port came back on the eighth to defeat McArthur in a two set match. Port took the first game of the match 15-12. The second game was easier for Port as they won by a lopsided score of 15-2. Junior Jennifer Boylan played an excellent game, providing outstanding serves as well as several saves. The team displayed outstanding energy and team spirit in gaining this victory.

Port lost a close game against Great Neck North on October 12. They lost their match in three close sets. Christine Zahn served very well bringing the team to a close 16-14. The second was won by Port 15-11 with excellent service by junior Cathy Rose. The team lost its third game 15-7. Denise Zahn, the captain of the team served and spiked outstandingly throughout all three sets proving her dependability and endurance.

Seniors Linda Rose and Denise Zahn played extremely well in an extremely difficult game against number one Wantaugh. The game was played away and despite the two set loss Miss Hulse is more than proud of her team. She comments, "They don't give up, their playing very well. They are giving 100% out there and that's all that a coach could ask for."

The team will be playing two outstanding and difficult games on October 26 against Bethpage and November 3 against Wantaugh. With their effort and endurance the team should be something to watch for.



Linda Rose goes down for the spike.

## Football 0-3

by Benje Kamino

The Port Vikings met a defeat against East Meadow at their first home game on October 16. Despite many good runs, and successful plays Port lost 20-0. All touchdowns were scored in the first quarter of the game, on errors by Port. Two interceptions and a fumble which were recovered by East Meadow were the cause of three touchdowns by East Meadow. All errors were made within Port's own twenty yard line.

Port's defense held up through the remaining three quarters, led by linebackers Terrence Rafferty, and Chris Avasis, and players Ron Musslewhite, Keith Owens, Larry Brown, Mike Rosen, and other defense players. They made spectacular effort and maintained the score at 20-0 through the final three quarters. A sixty yard run was completed by Mike Guillitti but called back due to a penalty. Port gained yardage but were held back from making points by East Meadow's defense.

At Port's second game played away at Lawrence Port suffered a great loss. Port was defeated by a score of 44-0. Two of Lawrence's touchdowns were called back due to penalties. Lawrence is the toughest team in the division.

On October 2nd the Varsity Football Team played its first game of the season against Hicksville and lost by a score of 17-8. Despite criticism from fellow students, teachers, and Newsday about how poor the team would be, the Vikings played very well.

Quarterback Jon Cannon had good protection from the offensive line led by Terrence Rafferty, Chris Avasis and Ron Musslewhite which enabled him to have time to pass the ball. The first big completion was a fifty yard strike to Mike G. which put Port deep in Hicksville Territory. Then Cannon hit John Driscoll at the one yard line to set up the touchdown. On the next play Cannon went in for the score. Port was now down 10-6 so they tried for the conversion but missed. Port's other two points were scored when Hicksville's punter ran out of the end zone for a safety.

## Girls Tennis Shows Promise

by Anne Angelone and Jon Rosenberg

Girls' Varsity tennis was engaged in Oct. 14th's home match, versus Syosset when the game was called due to darkness. Ist doubles players Annabel Scheinberg and Allison Fraser upset Syosset with a 6-4, 6-0 win. 2nd doubles players Liz Miller and Laura Cazarovic also took a victory in a tiebreaker.

Although the "Vikes" were trailing 2-3 when the match was postponed, they left with high spirits seeking a victory when the match resumes within 2 weeks.

They played home on October 4 against Great Neck North- yet were defeated with a split match. The division they are in is comprised of the top ten Nassau County teams. The "Vikes" are composed of first singles player Michele Horn, second singles player Jill Rosen, and third singles players Mary-Lou McCarthy. First doubles players, with a split match, 6-4 1-6 are Allison Fraser and Annabel Steinbeck. Third doubles players being the lone winners, 6-2 6-3 are Lizzie Miller and Laura Lazarovic.

Meanwhile, our doubles teams defeated Lawrence High, in 3 out of 4 matches. The first team of Annabelle Scheinberg and Allison Fraser swept aside the opposition in two sets, winning 6-3, 6-1, while Liz Sloan and Diane Warshay won 6-3, 6-3. Laura Lazarovic and Liz Miller destroyed their opponents in two sets, 6-1, 6-1. The fourth team of Lurie Peskie and Julie McCarthy (who was temporarily replacing Julie Lane), did not fare so well, losing 7-6, 0-6, 5-4 (tiebreaker).

The overall score for the matches was 4½ for Port and 2½ for Lawrence. The team stands at 6 wins and 1 loss; the latter was to Great Neck North. As the team is very young, with only 4 seniors, there is a strong possibility of an even better season next year.

On October 12th, the Girl's Varsity Tennis Team went up against visitors from Lawrence High School. Port split singles matches, with Michele Horn losing 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Jill Rosen tying her opponent - the match was called in the middle due to darkness; and Mary Lou McCarthy winning 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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# Girls Soccer Clinches Playoff Spot

by Ellen Hoberman

Saturday, October sixteenth, the Port Varsity Girls Soccer team, in double overtime defeated Garden City with an already clinched playoff spot. They played at Guggenheim with spectator packed sidelines. Cathy wood scored in the beginning of the first half, and Garden City scored close after. In the second half neither teams scored placing the game in overtime which ran into double overtime. In the last three seconds of what would have been a tied game Karen Fico scored a goal, winning the game for Port. This game placed Port in second place in the division, and the crowd knew it as they all went wild when Karen scored.

The girls soccer team has clinched a playoff spot with three games still yet to be played. Port began the soccer season play with an excellent record. They had defeated all of their preseason opponents by a three point margin. When the season opened, the Vikings continued their winning streak.

Port's next conquests, Sewanaka and Valley Stream, were beaten by scores of three to one and seven to one respectively. Sewanaka's team was Port's first real competitor, and Port really worked to penetrate Sewanaka's defense. Karen Fico scored in the second half to tie Sewanaka. In overtime, Cathy Wood scored twice to clinch yet another Port victory.

When the Viking's arch rivals, Garden City, were hosted it was a cold Saturday morning. Garden City has a reputation of being the toughest team in the league, and Port was caught off guard. They started the game with a goal early in the first half. "Port was too used to playing a more layed back game as opposed to an aggressive one," comments coach Joannon. Port could not stage a comeback and Garden City shut Port out by a score of 1-0.

Southside also defeated Port by an upsetting 2-7 score. This seemed like the end to an impenetrable empire, but Port refused to give up.

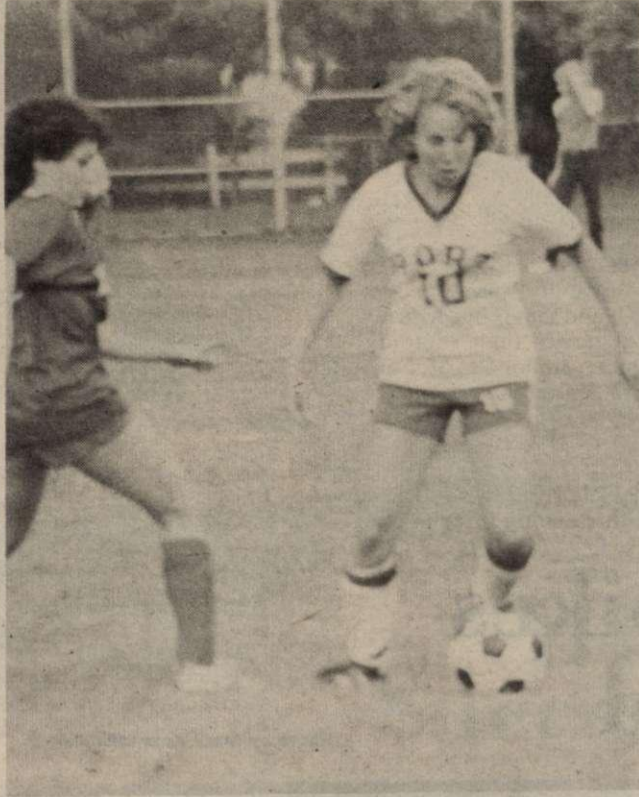


Photo by Mary Kate Michalak

Cathy Wood outmaneuvers opponent.

When Port faced Wantagh, they were prepared. Cathy Wood scored three, Chrissy Brower scored two, Lisa Kaup and Margaret Jeacoma each scored one goal. Port started to put all their individual talents to use. They began to put all of their individual talents together, and perfect them. Three year veteran Stacey Hoffman, Port's goalie, is showing improvement in the goal and a technique and desire in the position.

In the Wantagh game Stacie made five saves out of seven shots on goal. Port suffered a major setback when their back-up goalie Cynthia Sherman suffered a head injury caused by a forward on the Wantagh team who was attempting to maintain possession of the ball when Cynthia was attempting to "dive" on it before the shot. She is all right now with a slight concussion as the only illness suffered but is unfortunately out for the season. Laney Salisbury is now practicing to replace Cynthia.

Port decimated Herricks and Calhoun by romping scores of 10-0 and 12-0 respectively. Calhoun's defeat clinched a play-off spot for Port.

Port now seems to have more confidence within themselves and are improving their style of play. Miss Joannon is more than happy with her team. She likes the fact that she can expect various people to score at various times. The team plays together well and are able to adapt to different positions and situations. "The team is becoming united", comments Joannon. Joannon feels the team has a great chance of doing well in the playoffs. To win the county championship is something never before achieved by Port's girls soccer team. This is not far out of the reach of Port's 1982 Girls Varsity Soccer Team if they keep up their outstanding play.

# Strong Start For Boys Soccer

by Andy Kramer

The Port Boys Soccer team is maintaining a - record and showing great promise for a playoff spot.

The team has played a number of games so far this year giving it experience in working together as a team, and providing experience in game play.

Port defeated both McArthur, Wantagh, and Great Neck North at away games with scores of 4-1, 2-1 and 2-1 respectively. Thus giving Port three solid wins and proving their capability.

Port met a strong opponent, Bethpage at the Bethpage field. Both teams were unscored upon giving Port a 0-0 tie. Port had an impressive 19 shots on goal while Bethpage had 11. Port received its next tie against Calhoun 1-1.

On Thursday October 7, the sports pep rally encouraged the boy's Varsity Soccer team on to an easy 7-2 win over Mepham.

The clearly more experienced Port team quickly took the advantage by scoring all three first half goals. The other was the first to score with a hard, deflected shot. The other players to score were Peter Stenkie and Tony Caliendo.

The second half of the game was more productive for both teams. Mepham scored two goals and Port doubled that with four. Early in the half both Cochrane and Carlos Larrianza scored. Larrianza scored by taking advantage of Mepham's goalie's sloppy playing.

At the end of the Mepham game a frustrated Mepham team allowed Port to score two more goals. One was scored by David Hehn and the other by Chris Cochrane.



Photo by Anne Cook

Carlos Larrianza with a shot on goal.

On October 12 the Boy's Varsity Soccer Team defeated Lawrence 2 to 1 in a game in which they were thoroughly outplayed. Their coach, Mr. Winter said that the team was, "outhustled and we did not play up to our potential". Trailing one to nothing at the end of the first half, Port tied the game on an unassisted goal by Tony Caliendo. The game remained tied at the end of regulation, forcing an overtime period.

Port's game winning goal was scored by Tony Caliendo off of a chip by Jeff Kitt. Kitt chipped the ball towards the goal, and Carlos Lorrainza pushed the ball away from the goalie to Tony. Tony then pushed the ball into the goal to win the game. Mr. Winter said of the game winning goal that, "Carlos' hard work set it up, and Tony was heads up by being right there to put it in".

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