

The Schreiber Times

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Paul D. Schreiber High School

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Forum On Its Way

Tom Gullo (right), as Pseudolus, tries to convince fellow Romans Erica Kane, Mike Aurut, Mike Royston, Maggie Patrick, Zarina Jackson, Randi Rimmerman, Ardys Brinkman and Chris Lauricella (left to right) that he should be free.

by Maggie Patrick

Tom Gullo, as Pseudolus, is having a tough time convincing his fellow Romans that he would be better off as a free man than the slave he plays in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", this year's fall musical, in rehearsal now. The show that once scored a 28-month run in New York rolls onto Schreiber's stage November 17-18-19, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with a matinee on Sunday the 20th at 3:00.

The musical's credentials go back farther than its Broadway success. Its plot has been drawn from half a dozen plays by Plautus, the rowdiest playwright in ancient Rome, whose plays have been adapted by Shakespeare, Max Sennett, the Marx brothers and countless other comics. The plot is an unashamed medley of all the time-honored stock situations of farce: mistaken identities, masquerades, loves both sweet and profane, the absurdities of an aging man still trying to be a Romeo, the desperate deceptions of a schemer always on the verge of being found out. Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart (M*A*S*H) are the writers who unabashedly turned this time-tested plot from old shtick into new shtick. Stephen Sondheim (West Side Story, Gypsy, Follies) supplies a set of enchanting music and lyrics.



Tim Hall, Erica Kane, Susan Kraker and Tom Murphy act funny on the way to the forum.

Tom Gullo stars as the wily slave Pseudolus, the role in which Zero Mostel starred on Broadway. Michael Royston is Hysterium, the nervous and slightly hysterical side-kick. Others in this very funny cast of leers, muggers, and slapstickers will be Tom Murphy as Senex, an amorous old goat, and Susan Kraker as his irritating, overbearing wife; Barry Berkowitz as Marcus Lycus, the oily flesh peddler with a houseful of courtesans ready for market, and Mike Avrut as Miles Gloriosus, an egotistical Roman General with a contract for the delivery of a girl everyone else desires. Erica Kane as Philia will play the girl, and Tim Hall will play the romantic young man Hero, who is eager to marry her. Robert Hallock is Erronius, an old man who gets to run seven times around the seven hills of Rome. Maggie Patrick, Marc Duane, Chris Lauricella, Randi Rimmerman, Carole McDonald, Anne Martin and Gena Harnett make up the zany chorus group known as the "proteans". The outrageous courtesans, the goods in Marcus Lycus' slave-mart, are Kathleen Dempsey, Zarina Jackson, Suzanne Cohen, Christine DeAcetis, Ardys Brinkman and Donna Ragusa.

Ron Meadows has created a beautiful and authentic-looking set of ancient Roman homes. Debbie Rosenthal of Dance Arts Centre is close to completing the choreography for the show; Dr. Bruce Purrington and Andy Mayer will supply the musical direction and Jeff Roberts assisted by Meesha Halm has staged and directed the production.

Although it is true that the players in this show have a tough act to follow between the Broadway production and the movie version, "Forum" is such a funny, entertaining show and Schreiber's cast is so talented that it is safe to say they will put on a unique and successful production all their own.

Administrator's Alleged Threats Ignite Pledge Controversy

by Jon Rosenberg

Recently, there were reports from students that they had been threatened with detention if they did not stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. These threats were allegedly issued by school administrators, who had visited many of the eleventh grade homerooms.

According to Mark Goldsmith, a junior, "Mr. Campbell came into my homeroom and said to the class if we did not stand for the Pledge we would get mods in the tank. He also said that if we were caught a second time not standing we would be put in the tank for the whole day." Mark felt that these comments were directed towards the entire class, and not to students who are disruptive during the Pledge. Several students and teachers, all of whom asked not to be named, confirmed that Mr. Campbell had spoken to their homerooms.

Mr. Campbell, when questioned about the matter, said that any warnings made were directed towards those students who are disruptive during the Pledge. He stated that it has been his experience that most of the students who do not stand for the Pledge of Allegiance spend the time talking or being otherwise disruptive to the rest of the class. He encourages all students to stand and recite the Pledge, but has no intention of forcing students to do so, as that would be in disagreement with state law.

The Student Handbook states that, "In accordance with New York State law, the Pledge of Allegiance will be recited each morning during homeroom. All students are requested to stand and join in the recitation." On page 12 of **Guidelines for Student's Rights and**

Responsibilities (1979), issued by the New York State Department of Education, in the section entitled "Patriotic Ceremonies", it says, "Students may decline to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and may refrain from saluting the flag (**West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette**, 319 U.S. 624; 87 L. Ed. 1628; 63 S. Ct. 1178). Students who choose to refrain from such participation have the responsibility to respect the rights and interests of classmates who do wish to participate in a meaningful ceremony. A student who chooses not to participate may remain seated while his classmates recite the pledge; the student is not required to stand during that ceremony (**Goetz v. Ansell**, 477 F.2d 636). A student may decline to participate in the salute to the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance without securing permission from his parents (**Matter of Bustin**, 10 Ed. Dept. Rep. 168)". Thus, disciplinary action could not be taken against a student for not standing for the Pledge, unless that student was being disruptive.

Hallock, Candidate For Study Overseas

by Scott Ash

Youth for Understanding-U.S. Senate Japan Scholarship.

Robert Hallock, a Schreiber Junior, has been nominated as the school's representative in a contest for a six week scholarship to Japan. This scholarship is offered through the joint efforts of the Youth for Understanding program and the U.S. Senate. The Youth for Understanding is a non-profit student exchange organization. Each high school in the state is allowed to nominate one student, who will then be eligible for this scholarship. The student nominee is selected on the basis of his or her maturity, capability for adaptation to a new environment and leadership ability.

Each junior who was interested in being considered for the scholarship was interviewed by Miss Haugaard and Mr. Campbell. Miss Haugaard said that she was impressed with the way in which Robert conducted himself during the interview. The student selected to be the school's nominee must now fill out an application, write an essay and be interviewed by Dr. Banta in order to be considered for the scholarship. Once these requirements are fulfilled, the nominee's name is added to a pool of names that will be considered by the state's senators. Each senator is allowed to pick one candidate, making each state eligible to send two students to Japan. If selected by a senator, the school's representative, Robert Hallock, will be sent for two weeks to Stanford University for an orientation to the Japanese culture. After this, the student is sent to Japan to live with a family for six weeks.

Schreiber Students Hold Seats In Congress

by Lili Buehl

"Will the gentleman please yield?"

Congressional procedures similar to this were used at the Student Congress held on October 22nd at the New York Institute of Technology. Two Schreiber seniors, Ted Gauld and Rita Sethi, were chosen to serve on the Third District Student Congress. This congress is a new program planned by Robert Mrazek, our District Congressman. The group meets for two hours each month to discuss and debate topical issues of national importance. Congressman Mrazek "oversees discussions and solicits opinions in somewhat the same capacity as a Speaker of

the House". This month's meeting included a debate on compulsory service to the country.

The Congress consists of two members, one male and one female, from each high school in Long Island's Third congressional district. Rita and Ted were chosen through recommendations from the Social studies department. These recommendations were based on academic performance, involvement in civic affairs, and general involvement in school activities.

Mrazek also invites all students interested in learning more about a congressional office and the political process to participate in an intern program in his District office.

Sophomores Sponsor Hugh O'Brian Youth Contest

In the Spring of 1984, three-day expense paid weekend leadership seminars will be conducted in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada. The student selected to represent Schreiber will be eligible for consideration to attend the state seminar. In addition, one student from New York will go to Boston, Massachusetts in August for the all-expense paid week-long international leadership seminar conducted by Radcliffe College.

The sophomore class organization hopes that each of you will fill out an application form and try to win the competition here at Schreiber and within the state.

The nomination deadline for the Schreiber competition is November 11, 1983.

Please return your completed application form to the box in the main office by that date to be eligible.

School Deals With Students For M-80 Blast

by Matthew Healey

Twice on Tuesday of last week explosives were set off at Schreiber by a pair of students. The first incident occurred at about 1:30 when an M-80 was tossed out a window near the outside smoking lounge; the second occurred about an hour later when another was lit in the cafeteria and exploded in the crowded hallway just outside.

Dr. Banta arrived at the second scene within moments, and the two students were apprehended. Although he declined them, he admitted that their identities were "no secret," and to protect their privacy he also declined to say precisely what actions would be taken, stating only that "they have been dealt with." However, he did say the two were treated in accordance with "school rules," and not through the police system.

According to the Nassau County District Attorney's office, there could be many potential legal consequences for setting off an M-80, which is considered a Class D explosive and equal in force to a quarter of a stick of dynamite; the most likely result in last week's incident, had prosecution occurred, would have been charges of 2nd degree reckless endangerment. However, in view of other considerations such as age, the DA spokesman added, lesser charges of an offense such as disorderly conduct or harrasment might have been prosecuted instead.

Reckless endangerment, which is considered a serious misdemeanor just short of a felony, could get up to a year's imprisonment. The term implies an action in which substantial risk of injury to others was present, although direct harm may not have been intended.

HRC Dinner A Success - For Dessert: Celebration '84

by David Heller

The Human Relations Committee's annual dinner, held on October 5, was a great success. The success of the dinner put the H.R.C.'s leaders in an optimistic mood, and they are looking to make the rest of the year's events just as successful.

The dinner's organizers had been hoping for a turnout of about 150 students, but more than 200 came. This was by far the most people ever to attend a H.R.C. dinner. They early part of the evening was dominated by large quantities of food. There was enough food to feed a small country, and no one left hungry. Each student had been asked to bring enough of his favorite food to feed four people, and a wide variety of foodstuffs made their way to the table. After the main courses, including pizza, a dozen different types of chicken, miles of pasta, and all sorts of salads, came dessert. Besides, the expected assortment of cookies, there was a wide variety of cakes and pies.

After the meal, an extremely satisfied group of new H.R.C. members listened to various speakers. These speakers included: Jon Solodar and Kate Davis, co-chairpersons of the H.R.C., Ms. Stewart, faculty advisor of the H.R.C., and Dr. Banta. After these brief speeches, the students were asked to sign up for whichever activities they would like to become involved in, such as: Sophomore Orientation, H.R.C. Day, H.R.C. workshops, the H.R.C. Executive Council, and Celebration '83.



Jackie Molk, Diane Fernback, Liz Steinhauer, Stephanie Gebel, Valerie Occhi, and Melanie Lemkau have fun at HRC dinner.

These activities, which have proved successful in the past, will go on throughout the year. Sophomore orientation took place from October 25 - November 1. This featured juniors and seniors attending sophomore guidance meetings, and answering any questions the sophomores had. Besides alleviating the fears of sophomores, this program also serves to develop inter-class friendships. The first H.R.C. workshop took place on October 28, at Flower Hill School. These workshops feature role-playing games and will take place at various times throughout the year. H.R.C. Day, planned for the spring, features guest speakers who give lectures on a variety of subjects relating to a general theme. Celebration Day takes place on the day before Christmas Vacation begins. Students are asked to bake cookies, and these are served throughout the day in the cafeteria. The H.R.C. is also hoping to organize a big brother/sister program. An upperclassman, volunteers only, would be assigned a sophomore. The upperclassmen would talk to the sophomore on a one-to-one basis and try to answer any questions and allay any fears that the sophomore might have. This program is just in the planning stages, but it should prove to be very successful.

The combination of competent leadership, careful organization, and dedicated members has made the H.R.C. successful in the past. By continuing old programs and introducing new ones, the H.R.C. is hoping to make this their most successful year yet, and they are off to a fast start.

Cocktail Party To Raise Youth Council Funds

by Rita Sethi

The Port Washington Youth Council held its second meeting of the year on October 24 at the Methodist Church. The majority of the meeting was spent on discussing the skeleton of the cocktail party, this year's major fundraising event. The progress of Y.E.S. and SADD was brought up and the new officers of the Council were announced.

The cocktail party is planned to be held in May. The location would be a local home (one which people would be interested in seeing) or possibly the IBM Country Club. Both adults and youth would be invited to attend the event at a charge of \$25 each. The committee spoke to several caterers and Weight Watchers about donating food. Letter solicitation and the annual race are also ideas for fund-raising that have materialized.

Y.E.S. is expanding and becoming more efficient as well. Co-chairman Debra Rosenzweig delivered a short speech about its progress. Y.E.S. has purchased a concession stand at Lion's Field and has received

\$113 in profit from selling hot dogs. Frank Iopollo explained SADD/Safe Rides to the Youth Council. He stated that he is in the process of working in conjunction with the local movie theatres to show a three-minute clip telling not to drive and drink.

Ed Berkowitz, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this year's officers: The President will be Judge Baletta, the two Vice Presidents will be Randi Page and Robert Braverman, the Secretary will be Caroline Gegan and the Treasurer will be Renee Greenspan.

Regina Farrinachio, the new executive director of the Youth Council gave an update on her actions as well. Jeannie spends Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Schreiber working mostly in the Y.E.S. area, but moving around. She has met with students who predominantly seem to be interested in methods of transportation to New Hyde Park Pool and Laces Roller Rink.

The next meeting is on November 28 at 7:30 PM, at the Methodist Church.

Computer Assembly: RAMS, ROMS and Rob

by Anne Murphy and Lisa Gamell

On October 17 the first in a series of assemblies was held for the entire student body. This assembly, previewed by Dr. Banta, was held to accommodate the tremendous growth of interest in computers and because of the favorable reactions of the students in other schools. Sponsored by Atari and hosted by Miss Ronnie Anastasio, the assembly showed the audience just how accessible and easy to use computers really are.

An elaborate video show, with two screens on either side of the spotlighted Miss Anastasio, showed the different uses for computers. Starting with when people first began to count, Miss Anastasio showed that this basic knowledge eventually led to the advanced technology we have today. Robert Hallock

was called out of the audience to demonstrate how computers are used to change sound and make music. Miss Anastasio also illustrated how computers are used in sports to help improve a player's performance, art, and music. During the course of the program, students are also familiarized with the basic mechanics of a computer.

Future assemblies will be chosen by a committee of student volunteers from the G.O., which will be headed by Robert Braverman and Maureen Dempsey. This committee will preview possible presentations for our school and decide whether or not they are suitable for the student body. There are no dates planned yet, but one presentation will be held approximately every six weeks. The next definite assembly planned is the Holiday Concert, which is a tradition.

Creative Computing

by Deval Lashkari

Imagine programming a robot to do your homework or using a computer to connect to public systems, such as the New York Stock Exchange, Chase Manhattan Bank, or others. Such demonstrations are planned for this year's computer club. With these and other ideas, Mr. Kunkel, the new advisor, hopes to interest more students in the Computer Club.

Mr. Kunkel, whose main interest is in hardware projects, wants the computer club to create a robot, a voice synthesizer, and many other feasible electronic devices. He would also like to teach students how to integrate hardware and software.

Whiz Kids Become Quiz Kids

by Jenny Stigi

Because of the efforts of National Honors Society supervisors Dr. Mark Rothman and Mr. John Cahill, and N.H.S. secretary Ted Gauld, Schreiber will compete with other high schools from Long Island on Channel 21's "Answer-Wise" television show geared for high school students who have a broad knowledge of current events, politics important public figures, and general trivia.

So if, for example, you know the 13th president of the United States, or his birthday, or the principal exports of Brazil, you may want to contribute your knowledge and your name to Schreiber's team. All interested students are encouraged to sign up in the Social Studies resource center as soon as possible.

H₂O Is Crystal Clear

by Ken Barr

Water. What's so special about water? Americans use 30 billion gallons of it each day, but not many of us think about what goes into that single glass of crystal clear water. The Port Washington Water District took that fact into consideration on Saturday, October 22, when an open house was held at 38 Sandy Hollow Road. All the public was invited.

The Schreiber Times was taken on a guided tour of the facility. There were three underground wells at the location; two shallow wells and one deep well containing over a million gallons of water. Originally there were five wells, but unfortunately due to salt intrusion, two of the wells were shut down in 1946. Since then all has been quiet at the location.

Each well has a filtration system. Water is drawn from the underground source and

then finely screened to keep out debris. The water is then taken up to a large tank where chemicals, such as chlorine are added to remove impurities, kill bacteria, and destroy bad tastes and odors. The water then goes into mechanical mixers which stir the chemicals. From there it goes into a slower mixer where heavier substances fall to the bottom and are filtered out. It also gives the chemicals time to react with the water. The water is then tested and put into the public water system.

In 1981, two wells were closed down in the Beacon Hill area. Public concern that the wells were closed because of toxic chemicals getting into the system was dispelled at this open house. The reason given by the district officials was that water pressure was needed elsewhere in other wells. This pressure was being decreased by the two wells located on Beacon Hill. Therefore they were shut down.

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Around The World With Schreiber High

Marine Bio To Dive In The Caribbean

by Douglas Haar

Does the thought of an exciting vacation on an exotic island appeal to you? Well it does to Mr. Pollakusky who is heading this year's spring trip to the Caribbean.

The eight day trip will take place during the Easter Vacation, April 14-21, 1983. Cozumel, an island off the coast of Mexico, is the tentative location. The price for the trip is \$650, which will cover all necessary expenses. Other sites are still being investigated and the price may change accordingly.

Mr. Pollakusky says, "There are at least one or two activities planned every day. I will be heading scuba diving trips and there will also be snorkeling. There are boat trips planned for both diving and snorkeling. We will be doing sightseeing and taking side trips on the island along the way. We won't be lying on the beach for eight days."

This trip is open to anyone in the student body. However, 36 people is the maximum and there are only a few openings left. If you are interested, see Mr. Pollakusky as soon as possible.

Broza's Fifth Tour Of England

by Jane Boyce

On April 13, 1984, John Broza will begin his fifth tour of Great Britain. For ten days Mr. Broza and twelve students will travel throughout England and Scotland, visiting London, Salisbury, Windsor, Bath, Cambridge, York and Edinburgh. The group will travel between cities by British railroad. Highlights of this cultural experience include: the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Eton, Stonehenge, Cambridge University, Edinburgh Castle and Glamis Castle. Mr. Broza, having lived in England, is an excellent tour guide, because of his love for the country and people, and his interest in Shakespearean history.

Famous Cities To Be Seen In Italy

by Lili Buehl

Mrs. Adams has announced that she will hold her fifth trip to Italy during spring vacation (April 13-22, 1984). This year's trip is a ten day tour designed by the Cultural Heritage Alliance.

The tour will include stops in four major cities: Florence, Rome, Sorrento, and Venice. Students will see such sights as Michelangelo's David, the Colosseum, the Vatican Museum, the city of Pompeii, and St. Francis' tomb.

Mrs. Adams held her first meeting for interested students on October 11th.

The next meeting was held on October 25th to further discuss the trip with the parents of these students.

Portettes And Band Get A Tan In Disneyland

by Eric Miller

Every year the Schreiber band and Portettes plan a trip in order to travel and demonstrate their skills to others. This year they are planning an exciting trip to Florida. There the groups plan to perform in several large parades at Epcot Center, Disney World, and possibly Sea World, but before they do so, they must send an audition tape. If accepted, as they have been in the past, they will have several fund raisers to earn the estimated \$36,000 travel expenses.

The first fund raiser is a nut sale that will consist of two items, pistachios and a fruit-nut mix. On October 29, the first portion of the nut sale was completed. The members of both groups sold the nuts door-to-door in the area that had been assigned to them previously. At a later date, they will deliver the nuts in their areas. In the past, the proceeds from the sale have been good and they hope this year it will be the same.

The second fund raiser is a booster drive. Beginning after the nut sale, members of the band and Portettes will sell booster tickets. Every month a drawing will be held to pick officers, the "President" will be awarded \$100, the "Vice-President" \$25, and the "Secretary" and "Treasurer" will receive \$10 each.

With some hard work and effort, the band and the Portettes hope to raise a good portion of the money needed, and have a successful and, of course, fun trip.

Classes Reveal Plans For Year

Seniors Plan Ahead

by Jon Rosenberg

The Senior Class Club is off to a good start with many activities planned for the year. Under the leadership of President Peggy Ahn, Secretary Stefanie Tier, Treasurer Neil Weisbard and Faculty Advisor Mr. Begun, the fifteen or so club members have ambitious plans, ranging from a spring dance to a school flea market.

The club will be having weekly donut sales on Day 5, mods 17 and 18, and after school. The seniors also plan to raise money by selling "Class of '84" shirts, and by having a raffle, possibly with concert tickets as the prizes.

Other plans include: a concert in cooperation with the Student Government, a Florida trip for members, and this year's Great Adventure trip. All seniors are invited to join the club. Meetings are held every Thursday from 3:05 to 3:30 in room 215.

Sophomores To Sponsor Contest

by Danny Sieger

The Sophomore Class Club, headed by Mr. Strafino has many exciting plans for the 1983-84 year. So far, two meetings have been held, and four officers elected.

The elections were first on the agenda at the second meeting of the club, the first meeting being solely informational. Ann Richman and Allison Klimmerman were elected co-presidents. Their platform included doing their jobs "to the maximum", planning several trips and dances, and putting up a suggestion box. In her campaign speech for treasurer, Chrissy Picardi promised "not to steal your money and go to China." Her campaign worked as she was elected treasurer. In the election for secretary, Cindy Michael was victorious. She later said that she will try to get more members to join.

There are about twenty members now, all of which are females. Mr. Strafino would like to have male members in the club and feels that a larger range of students would be beneficial.

A few of the clubs' many plans include, dances, trips, and fund raising. But they first plan to sponsor the Hugh O'Brian Youth Contest, an essay contest to describe how the entrants demonstrate leadership ability, sensitivity and concern for others and how they show the desire to learn and teach others.

The student from Schreiber who is chosen then goes to the state finals. Then, if victorious, on to Canada.

The Sophomore Class Club hopes this year can be a fun and successful one for the sophomore. They also hope their activities will be really enjoyable.

P.S.S. Communicates With Community

by Dana Barooshian

Schreiber's Public Speaking Society has this year decided to branch out from the traditional speech contests and redirect their talents and oral communication to more beneficial and practical applications; speaking to various clubs and organizations in the community.

The P.S.S.'s first speaking engagement was before the Kiwanis Club, an internationally known organization, and was a tremendous success. The members of the P.S.S. spoke of the need to improve the leisure facilities for teenagers in Port Washington and the Kiwanis were so impressed by the P.S.S.'s president, Gary P.S.S. their services which include the free use of telephones and two station wagons owned by "The Learning Tree", an organization to help the youth on 382 Main St., to help them achieve their goals.

The P.S.S.'s reasons for expanding their activities are to help its members gain valuable experience in speaking in public and to correct the tarnished image of teenagers in the community. Ms. Patt, the P.S.S.'s faculty advisor, has "very positive feelings about increased efforts to strengthen communication between Schreiber and the community." Robin Hulkower, the P.S.S.'s president, Gary Summers, the secretary-treasurer, and the rest of the members are all very excited about the new activities planned for this year.

Juniors Plan Prom

by Lisa Gamell

The Junior Class Club is in the process of choosing a student to go to Japan and is planning to organize some Islander trips. But this year, the Junior Class Club's concerns are focused on a Junior Prom.

In the past, Junior Class Clubs have been unsuccessful in organizing a Junior Prom. These failures have mostly been due to the lack of participation in the project and the doubts of both the Juniors and the rest of the student body.

But, this year's Junior Class Club is determined to have a Junior Prom, and, no less, a successful one. Its members are really working hard and putting forth tremendous efforts to accomplish their goal. The Juniors will have the Prom on May 12th at the Polish American Hall. Having date and place already accounted for, the Junior Class Club is well on its way. It is sponsoring a contest to determine the theme of the Prom. The prize for the best theme will be two free tickets.

Under the supervision of Ms. Haugaard and President Lori Lefcourt, the Junior Class Club is sure to achieve its goal to produce a Junior Prom. They are disregarding the criticism and doubts of others and if anything at all, are using it as an incentive to make this year's Junior Prom the most memorable ever.

Embezzled Money Reimbursed

Earlier this year, there were concerns that because of the embezzlement of club money, many of the school's organizations would experience a loss of funds. Dr. Banta had stated that all of the clubs would be fully reimbursed.

The faculty advisors were asked if their clubs had undergone a loss. Apparently, only the Marine Biology Club has lost any money, somewhere in the range of two hundred dollars. Dr. Banta attributed the loss to inadequate book-keeping; there was a lack of evidence that the club had the money, thus, the school didn't cover the loss. Mr. Pollakusky, the faculty advisor to the Marine Biology Club, said that he was never issued a statement from the school as to how much money the club had until late last year, by which time the money had already been lost. Mr. Champol, the Assistant Superintendent for Business, said that the money for the clubs came from insurance, refunds, and general funds, and that records were needed to establish the loss.

Two Contests - 30 Grand Up For Grabs

by Ed Chan

Two oratorical contests are now being held in our school under the guidance of Ms. Susan Patt. One contest is sponsored by the American Legion Speaking Center, the other by the Voice of Democracy. In each of the contests, an original speech will be prepared and given to the school. One winner will be chosen from each state to participate in the national competition. First prize for the American Legion Speaking Center speech is \$16,000, while winning the Voice of Democracy oratorical contest will make you \$14,000 richer.

For the 37th Voice of Democracy contest, there will be a speech given live to the school on November 30th. This speech will be based on the theme, "My role in upholding our Constitution." A recording of the winner's speech will be sent to the judges and evaluated.

It is not too late to enter these contests. If you are interested, see Ms. Susan Patt as soon as possible.

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Standing Up For The Right To Remain Seated

"with liberty and justice for all."

Is it liberty if students are required to stand while the Pledge of Allegiance is recited every morning? Would there be justice if students were punished for not standing? The Schreiber Times thinks not.

It's good to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance. However, to force people who do not wish to stand to do so would contradict the very pledge itself. It would not be liberty.

Most Americans think that this is a great country and are proud to stand for the Pledge. One of the reasons is that our rights as individuals are protected. While The Times encourages students to stand when the Pledge is read, we also believe that they should not be threatened to do so because this not only denies people their individual rights, but destroys the essence of what the Pledge itself represents.

Help Your Neighbor

Five children lie awake hungry almost every night. Their mother is dead. Their father is too sick to work. This family cannot afford to buy food.

A young mother of two has just received an eviction notice. She doesn't have a job, nor can she get one since she is unskilled, and her children are too young to attend school. She now has no place to live. She cannot afford to buy food for herself and her children.

These are just two sad cases in a file of thousands of families in the Long Island area without food or homes. Believe it or not, these people are our neighbors. They live within the Port Washington community and they desperately need our help. Just one or two cans of food could feed a family of four for one day, or even two.

On November 17, 18, 21 and 22, the student government, Human Relations Committee and the Schreiber Times are sponsoring a school-wide food drive in an attempt to help these needy families. Everyone can help, and to make this effort a successful one, everyone must help.

Once the food is collected, it will be turned over to the Community Action Council (CAC) where it will then be placed into an emergency food bank. Once the food is in the food bank, it becomes accessible to families who reach emergency situations resulting from an extreme lack of food. The CAC asks that the food donated is either canned or in boxes, and ready-to-serve. Foods such as canned vegetables and meats, peanut butter, and dried foods are preferred.

The Times strongly urges everyone to contribute as much food as they can. The food will be collected in the lobby on the previously stated dates. Please mark the dates on your calendar - the need is urgent.

Americans Should Not Be So Quick To Villify Russians

by Jim Anderson

"Moscow has been trying to justify its destruction of a South Korean airliner (September 1) by claiming that the Boeing 747 was on a spy mission over sensitive Soviet military installations.

"The Russians haven't produced a shred of evidence to support this contention. And even if any evidence existed, it still wouldn't justify the murder of a planeload of innocent people."

This is what *Newsday* reported on September 13. This is typical of newspaper and television commentary on this disaster. It also reflects the opinions of people who have written letters to the editors of *Newsday*, among other papers. Why do Americans have these opinions? They weren't there. They don't know for sure what really happened. Somebody must have convinced them that the Russians are bad people.

Well, surely the American press wouldn't do that. Not the American press that never distorts a single fact. Not the very same American press that constantly accuses the official Soviet news agency, Tass, of spreading propaganda in favor of the Russian Government. American newspaper editors are beyond that, aren't they? Think again.

The rhetoric that followed the Korean air tragedy was perfectly predictable. It was labeled a barbaric bloodletting, criminal and despicable, an outrage. Before the first reports were even in, the Soviets were declared guilty.

It seems that as soon as the American community hears the word "Soviet" it begins to seethe like a witch's cauldron. As if it were programmed for protest, it begins to split out invective.

But when the furor calms and the dust has settled, it becomes evident that this tragic incident has further reaching ramifications than first appeared on the surface. As a matter of fact, it has opened up a whole new can of worms. You see, there's a skeleton in every closet.

First, consider the area itself. The Russian island of Sakhalin contains a submarine base and two air bases. It doesn't take a genius to realize that the Soviets would be extremely nervous about the invasion of air space over such a vital region. They already had a precedent. On April 20, 1978, a plane, also a Korean airliner, penetrated Russian air space in the Kola peninsula near Finland, 1,000 miles off course.

The question arises: What does a nation do when a strange plane flying over military bases disregards signals to leave the area or land and continues to fly farther on its illegal course? Can it afford to allow such a plane to reach its destination and spread the news far and wide that it penetrated that nation's vital air space without any problem?

Not only that but there is also evidence of a double standard in the media and the alleged "humane" nations of the world. Now, the information surfaces that this was not the first, or even the second attack on a civilian airliner. It was the fifth. However these facts were practically hidden -- only the Soviet incidents were advertised.

Consider the rest: On February 21, 1973, a Libyan 727 entered the air space of Israeli-occupied Sinai desert. Israeli pilots shot it down, killing 104 persons. In 1955, two Bulgarian jets shot down on Israeli airliner on its way from London to Israel, killing 58 passengers. On July 1, 1968, a DC-8 carrying 214 Americans was forced to land on the Soviet island of Etorofu. It was allowed to proceed after the U.S. Government apologized for intruding into Soviet air space.

If we are going to look at this situation at all, let us look at all of it. Do these attacks likewise constitute "a despicable outrage and barbaric bloodletting" or does it just depend on who the perpetrator is -- enemy or ally?

Suppose we put the shoe on the other foot. A Russian airliner has penetrated U.S. air space over a vital military area. U.S. jets find that there is no response to radio contact or "wing wagging," and this same plane continues deeper into the vital area.

Would the same outraged United States allow such a flight to continue and have the pilots brag that they penetrated American air space but the Americans were so "humane" that they let them go?

Just for the sake of evenhandedness, let us think about this thoroughly. After all, Americans have 20/20 insight. It's easy to say "could have," "would have," and "should have" after the fact. The Russians appear to have been in a "Catch-22" situation. The American media, in the interest of making the Russians look bad, has primarily shown only one side of the story.

The Times encourages the members of the school community to use the letters to the editor column to express their own opinions. All letters may be given to an editor or placed in Mr. Bocarde's mailbox in the main office.

The Schreiber Times
Published by the Students of
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050
Francis G. Banta, Principal
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

Times Irresponsible

TO: The Editor of the Schreiber Times

I feel the S.A.D.D. Committee, under the leadership of Frank Ioppolo, is doing a fine job in trying to prevent drunk driving by high school students. If one death or even one accident is prevented, the work of this committee would be well worthwhile.

It saddened me to see the article in the last issue of the Schreiber Times belittling the work of this group. Why cannot the Times be supportive of groups like S.A.D.D. instead of undercutting their work? This, to me, is irresponsible journalism.

I hope that, in the future, the articles in the Schreiber Times will be positive in nature, not destructive.

Robert A. Bartels

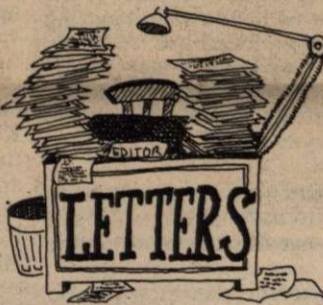
Bartels Misinformed

Mr. Bartels,

We regret to say that you have a major misconception with respect to the role of the school newspaper. The role of the school newspaper is (as set forth in our policy statement) "to inform Schreiber students about anything that might involve them or be of interest to them... We will also print opinion columns and stories which will stimulate student thought." The role is NOT to print articles that are only "positive in nature" as you state in your letter to the editor. Just as you would consider it biased to print only the negative opinions concerning

(Continued on page 5)

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Letters To The Editor

If The Kettle Is Black, Call It Black

by Joel H. Taffet

There is no doubt that the Soviet Union gets fair treatment in the American press. This can be proven by examining Soviet actions and comparing them to the way they are reported in the American press.

On September 1, 1983 the Soviet Air Force shot down an unarmed Korean 747. That jet plane contained 269 people, including 61 Americans. All of these people died in the incident. The action was as simple as that. The action was barbaric!

The Soviets lied for a few days before they came to a final version of what happened. The Soviets said it was a spy plane that was on an American spy mission inside Soviet Air space. This is clearly untrue. Even the Soviets know that the U.S. does all of its spying from satellites and marked spy planes. Furthermore, no one in America would sacrifice so many lives for information the U.S. already has.

Were headlines like "Murder in the Air" (Newsweek) justified? The answer is unquestionably - YES. The Soviet Air Force killed 269 innocent people for no reason other than its blind concern for its sacred air space. Soviet actions were murderous, and correctly labeled so by the press.

To the Soviets its air space is sacred. But, on the other hand, the Soviets do not believe American air space is sacred. When Aeroflot (the official Soviet airline) was allowed to fly to the U.S. it often crossed into known sensitive military areas in the U.S. However, never has a Soviet passenger plane been shot at by the American Air Force. In each incident the airliner was either chased out, forced to land, or the incident was officially protested at a later time.

The Soviet explanation, which focuses on "sacred" air space is pure bunk! Imagine reading in the Port News that John Doe killed his neighbor Joe Smith because Joe stepped on John's lawn. The Korean Jet unintentionally "stepped" on the Soviets "lawn". Is this justification to destroy 269 human lives? Therefore, the U.S. press portrayed this action for what it was, not a justified or possibly mistaken killing, but a barbaric mass murder.

The press only reports what it believes to be the truth. It is clear that the news media reported the facts of this action. It also reported the facts when it reported such actions as the Soviet invasion of Afganistan, the pressure the Soviets have been putting on Poland, and the Soviet-Bulgarian connection in the shooting of the Pope.

Besides the blatantly savage acts of the Soviet Union, there are many other acts of barbarism that go unreported in the press. It has been disclosed that the Soviet government has killed an average of 800 people each day since its inception. The Soviet government now holds thousands of Jews in its country against their will. The Soviet government spends so much money on the military that it has little left to properly clothe and feed its people. The press does not report on these stories because there is no event specifically to report. However, these acts are still cruel.

We, as Americans, must be careful to see the Soviet government for what it is. Russians live in a closed society. Their news comes from TASS and is printed in government controlled press and broadcast on government controlled radio and TV. TASS too is an arm of the Soviet government. It decides what is news and what is not. If TASS decides that Ronald Reagan is a coward, then in the Soviet Union Reagan is known only as a Coward in all news reports.

That TASS is deceptive is clear, but is our press better? The answer is unquestionably - YES. In the U.S. the press is allowed to print what it wants to print. The first amendment guarantees this. Not only can it print what it wishes, but it can gather its information from any sources it wishes. And the U.S. government is only one of the many sources the American press uses.

In the Korean Airliner tragedy, our press, using information from many sources, determined what the truth is. It reported the TASS statements. It reported the U.S. Government's statements. It reported what other sources said. From this the press determined that the Soviet Union had no justification for the incident.

If the kettle is black, call it black. If the Soviets do barbaric things, the press must report them as barbaric.

(Continued from page 4)

an issue/event, it would be equally biased as a matter of policy to print only the positive opinions. The staff of the **The Schreiber Times**, as of all other reputable newspapers, prides itself on printing all representative opinions and letters to the editor submitted. This stimulates thought among the teacher and student body and usually evokes immediate response, as has been illustrated in this case.

To quote your letter, Mr. Bartels, "Why cannot the Times be more supportive of groups like S.A.D.D. instead of undercutting their work?" We would like to cite several examples of **The Schreiber Times** supporting S.A.D.D./Safe Rides program specifically, and of a group similar to it.

In the November 17 issue and the March 17 issue we wrote editorials which were in favor of the institution of these programs:

November 17: "The **Schreiber Times** advocates the implementation of a comprehensive program of laws that would combat the program of drunk driving. The program would include... the formation of 'Safe Rides' programs."

March 17: "The **Schreiber Times** still supports the four

point plan... that includes... a Safe Rides program through which rides are provided for teenagers too drunk to drive."

Lastly, we would like to cite the May 11th issue of the **Schreiber Times** in which the editors gave reasons for endorsing Robert Braverman as a G.O. President candidate. One reason was that Braverman promised to "take an active part in continuing the S.A.D.D. program at Schreiber."

Also in the March 17th issue, we commended the idea of a Teen Canteen, and we still enthusiastically support its reopening.

The opinion column about S.A.D.D. shows both the negative and positive sides. Not only has Mr. Ioppolo and S.A.D.D. been commended for their accomplishments by Mr. Healey, but students have also been made aware of a dissenting opinion of this organization by Mr. Anderson. The **Schreiber Times** has printed both opinions concerning S.A.D.D. to fairly represent the issue. Had we printed only the attributes, we would be misinforming the public, and that, in effect, would be irresponsible journalism.

Thank you,
Sue Haiken and
Rita Sethi

Ioppolo Rebutts Anderson
To The Editors:

I'm writing in response to Mr. Anderson's article on S.A.D.D. which appeared in the last issue of your publication. I would like to point out several large errors which Mr. Anderson made.

First, the student Government didn't dump their burden of running S.A.D.D. onto someone else's shoulders. They had the insight to recognize that S.A.D.D. was too large a program to be run within the Student Government, but realized that it was needed at Schreiber. After sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week, they helped establish S.A.D.D. as a separate entity by obtaining a charter in June of this year.

Secondly, Mr. Anderson's statistics are jaded. 80% of all fatal alcohol-related auto crashes occur at night, (8 p.m. to 8 a.m.), and 44% of these accidents are caused by teenagers. Teenagers only make up 22% of the total licensed drivers, yet they cause more accidents than any other age group. For every 2000 drunk drivers only one is arrested. These statistics were obtained from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the National Safety Council. More importantly using the statistics obtained by the Schreiber Times in a survey last year, over half the student population has admitted to being in a car with a drunk driver, and ninety-seven students have admitted to driving drunk themselves. Apparently, Mr. Anderson doesn't think these people are worth saving.

With regard to Mr. Anderson's suggestion, if he had spoken with myself or one of the other officers he would have realized that the SAFE-RIDES program will be available to the entire community. Why didn't he know this? Because he asked everyone but those people who knew the most about S.A.D.D. Mr. Anderson informed me that he was doing an article on S.A.D.D. and had requested an interview. I spoke with him briefly before homeroom and was then told he would set something a little more formal up later. He never did, and the result was a SADDLY inaccurate article.

I would like to thank the editors of the Schreiber Times for this chance to respond in print to the article.

Respectfully,
Frank Ioppolo
President S.A.D.D./SAFE-RIDES

Ferrets Weasel Their Way Into Schreiber

by Shari Kellner and Suzanne Kley



Shawna Coyle and Joe Pandolfi, two of Schreiber's ferret owners, hold Joe's ferret.

While most people at Schreiber have pets, such as cats or dogs, both Joe Pandolfi and Shawna Coyle, students at Schreiber, each have their own ferret. What would Joe and Shawna be doing with ferrets? Well, when Joe was a young boy he spotted one in a pet store and immediately knew he wanted one.

His dream came true when a friend of his was breeding ferrets and offered him one. According to The Oxford English Dictionary a ferret is "an animal used in England in 1398 for the purpose of driving rabbits from their burrows and killing rats." They are most common in Africa, Asia and South America.

Joe's ferret, Hom-Do-Do, which is fifteen inches long and is brown with non-distinctive beige patches is a subterranean ferret. "Do-Do" (his nickname) is a "seventh generation ferret." This ferret's life-span is roughly nine to twelve years. While most ferrets usually eat cat food and live in the wild, "Do-Do" feeds on steak and chicken and lives in a walk-in closet. Although he lives in a closet, at times he is free to roam the house.

Sometimes Joe brings "Do-Do" to school. "Do-Do" has visited all of Joe's classes. He loves everyone and they all love him. Joe has two other pets, a dog and a wild bluejay. The dog and the ferret get along well but the bird doesn't like "Do-Do". Even though many of the books Joe has read about ferrets say that ferrets are very unaffectionate animals, Joe finds "Do-Do" very friendly. When asked if a ferret is a good pet to have Joe responded, "Do-Do" is better than any other cat or dog I've ever had."

Shawna, on the other hand first spotted a ferret in a video store on someone's shoulder and wanted one. Shawna's ferret, Stosha is "Do-Do's" sister. Shawna got Stosha through Joe. Stosha, who is ten inches long and much darker than "Do-Do" eats chocolate, ice cream, string beans, just about anything. While "Do-Do" lives in a walk-in closet, Stosha lives in Shawna's bedroom. When Stosha does something bad, like hiding Shawna's sneakers or hairbrushes Shawna puts her in a cage. Although "Do-Do" and Stosha are brother and sister, they don't get along. While Joe's dog and "Do-Do" get along well, Shawna's dog is scared of Stosha. Shawna has also brought Stosha to school and all the teachers like her. Shawna agreed with Joe's feelings towards owning a ferret-"they are more exciting than any cat or dog and they stay the same size as kittens their whole life."



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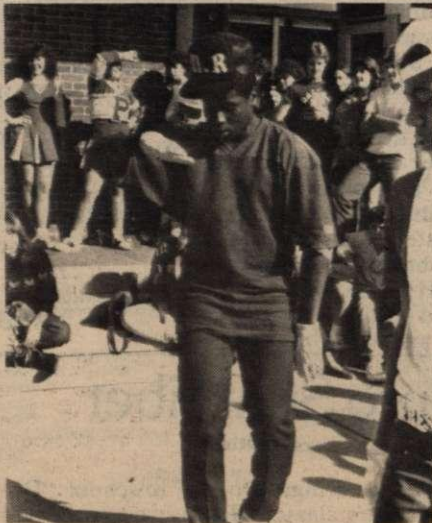
Breakdancing Invasion

photos by staff

by Rita Sethi



Jimmy Williams blows Robby Mussen's head away.



Tommy Nixon does "TIC-O-LOCKS." (Jimmy Williams alongside).



Jimmy Williams and Tommy Nixon act as a "hose".



Jimmy Williams and Robby Mussen perform a "human wheel."

If you thought that those Flashdance sweatshirts were the only thing of substantial value (and that is debatable) that Flashdance produced, you were wrong. According to Evan Arnold (one of the participants in Port Washington's new trend - "break dancing") the breakdancing in Flashdance was inspirational motivation for him and many of his friends to learn this unique style of dancing.

Break dancing, though, is not as new as Flashdance. As a matter of fact, people started breaking publicly in New York City in the mid 70's and it has since hit the suburbs. Of course, the Port Washington version is a slight watered down in comparison to the competitive breakers in Soho, Manhattan, and the Village.

Break dancing is a form of dancing. Disco is its base. Ultimately, competition is its goal. There are various types of breaking. Suburbanites mimic the famous spinning-on-the-back trick where individuals walk and dance with their hands and feet on the floor. In this trick one swings the force of the body to the upper back and performs a 360 degree circle on one's back. Another form of breaking is the pop (or tic) -o-locks. These are somewhat robotic movements; the breaker must move each joint in his body individually and make quick stops at the joints. The illusion created is that of the body being mechanically controlled.

The "Electric Boogie" is the continuous motion of pop-o-locks. This style requires more experience. One must utilize the basic movement used in pop-o-locks except this time one attempts to "wave" one's body. As opposed to pop-o-locks, one appears to be a rag doll (without joints). The same joints are used in both pop-o-locks and waving because these joints are the focal points for where the breaker must wave his body.

Schreiberites have become familiar with moon/side walking. Moon walking is probably the easiest breaking style to learn. It is simply moving the feet and legs to appear to be walking, or rather float-walking. This same step, if used walking to one's left or right gives a similar image called "side-walking."

These steps have not been introduced by Port Washington breakers, but merely perfected. Breaking has currently become popular all over the Island as opposed to what has been going on for years in the city. The core of Port Washington learned their trade in Manhattan. One can encounter breakers on the streets of uptown in Manhattan, at the Roxy dance club, or more close to home at Lace's roller rink in Herricks on a Saturday night.

If one is not that daring and would prefer to view breaking within the confinements of their home, he has quite a few choices. Friday nights at 12:30 AM one can see Disco Videos on television which feature break dance at the medium or one can watch MTV. The earliest appearance of break dancing in a video is "Radio Clash" by the Clash released in the summer of 1981. The video shows segments of breakers in New York City with Clash members watching. Malcolm McLaren has a video with breaking as the center. The song is (also very popular among breakers) "Buffalo Gals." Michael Sembello's infamous "Maniac" shows the portions of Flashdance which have breakers doing spins on their back. Most recently The Units have breakers in their video "Takes a Girl Like Me," and Lionel Richie features breakers in "All Night Long."

As if parties, clubs, the streets, and T.V. don't expose breaking to the public enough Schreiberites have expanded their horizons by adding this cultural activities. Breakers from Schreiber have danced in lobby, out by the flagpole, in the gymnasium, by the smoking lounge, and in the Monfort Lot. Everyone knows renowned Jimmy Williams as Schreiber's "head-breaker." (Jimmy's picture appeared in last month's Schreiber Times.) Jimmy (or Fresh) has perfected the electric boogie and can often be found with his walkman dancing around Schreiber. Tommy Nixon is also quite experienced at breaking as seen in appearances at Schreiber. His specialty is pop-o-locks. Robby Mussen, another breaker, has gone as far as to instruct the Luckman twins how to break. They can now do spins on their backs and dancing on the floor.



Robby Mussen performs the "Body wave". (Tommy Nixon to the side).

If one moves towards the smoking lounge Joe Pandolfi, Evan Arnold, Joe Pereya or Joe D'Aversa might be kind enough to moon-walk or do pop-o-locks for you. All four can do some of the steps earlier mentioned. Combined, the breakers can do what is called "hose." The breakers line up and individually wave their bodies while their arms are attached to each other. The breakers are given their cue to wave by the breaker next to them, by waving their arm on the other's. When done in unison the arms look like a hose that is waving up and down.

Competition, which is done both in and out of school in Manhattan is quite interesting to watch. Jimmy Williams and Robby Mussen utilize this style of "demeaning the opponent." The intriguing part is that the dancers don't ever make contact nor speak, but merely use body language to transmit their enmity to the adversary.

This reporter felt that the break-dancing could be further enjoyed if done within the school more often. The breakers could have more practicing time, and the spectators more viewing time. Dr. Banta's reaction to his idea was skeptical. Dr. Banta stated that in order for breaking to occur within this school three guidelines must be met. Firstly, an experienced instructor must be present during the activity supervising. Secondly, safety measures must be taken to avoid injury. DR. BANTA HAS SAID THAT HE HAS NOT APPROVED OF THE DANCING IN SCHOOL DURING THIS SCHOOL YEAR as he fears for the safety of the dancers. According to the breakers, no severe injuries have been suffered in the past. Nonetheless, if, in fact break dancing was allowed in the school, both knee and shin pads would be used and the dancing would be done on a gymnastics mat.

Mr. Romeo, who is the head of the Physical Education Department, told us that in order to initiate any sport or activity as extra-curricular and funded by the school, it is necessary to fulfill certain criteria. The first specification is whether the activity is considered to be of the physical education nature or not. Mr. Romeo believes break dancing is a "craze" and might classify it as performing arts or physical education and it could be accommodated through intramurals or maybe a dance club. He believes it must pass the test of time for example, square dancing is a traditional form of dancing that endured for years and has established itself. Secondly, in order to become a sport or intramural it is necessary to have a willing, knowledgeable staff with facilities available. As a third criteria Mr. Romeo believes one should look at what the colleges, and their physical education departments, and see if they are utilizing it as an activity. Lastly, he cites the American Alliance For Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance as an organization to inquire as to if they view the dancing as an activity.

Port Washington has been invaded by this exciting and different mode of dance. Although it's not new to city-goers, suburbanites are new to break-dancing. Hopefully, it will stay around long enough for everyone to get a view of this added attraction to Schreiber.



Robert Luckman paves his way to Hollywood, he breaks in front of the school.

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Photo by Alan Nadel

Jill Bodossian goes for it all.

Field Hockey Takes A Swipe at Playoffs

by Alan Nadel

On September 22, the girls' varsity field hockey team lost 4-0 to Carle Place. According to Coach Gallagher, the team "could have played better." The loss obviously taught the team something as they finished with a 7-3-4 record featuring star players Mary Beth Chester, Jill Bodossian, Sarah Detwiler, and Kathy Hatton in goal. Defensive standouts include Pat McPartland, Daphne Werth, Terry Bradley, Virginia Reilly, Vera Eaton, and Debby Decesare.

The high point of the season to date was the team's 1-0 victory over Garden City on October 15. Coach Gallagher said, "Garden City always has a good team." This was the first time in Coach Gallagher's eight years as coach, that the team defeated Garden City.

The Field Hockey team finished in third place and has qualified for the playoffs which begin on November 1.

New Intramural Season Begins

by Jonathan Hirsch

With a new school season comes a new intramural season. Last year's program was supported by almost everyone in the school. This year's events look even better with the new sophomores at Schreiber and the old enthusiasts from years before.

Intramural activities started in early October and the attendance was fantastic. Activities scheduled included badminton singles and doubles, one-on-one basketball, a foul shooting contest, and in the near future a table tennis tournament.

All activities are held during the evening hours Monday to Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00. A permission slip is required for all participants. Slips can be obtained in the gym. Come out and try to defeat the champions and take home a shirt.

Girls Tennis Finishes 5-9

by David Kane

The girls' tennis team, having qualified once again for the county tournament (where they are seeded fifth), began competition last Thursday against Baldwin. The team completed its regular season October 21 with a win against Syosset. Their final record for the season was 5-9.

Four members of the team qualified for this year's individual county tournament held last week. Jill Rosen played first singles where she was seeded fifth; Michele Horn played second singles. Both of them played a strong tournament. Horn advanced to the third round, to be defeated only by the second seeded player in the county. The doubles team of Alison Fraser and Annabel Sheinberg (11 and 4 for the season) qualified for the county doubles championships for the second year in a row. They advanced to the fourth round. To get there, they defeated three very tough doubles teams, including the sixth seeded team in the county. Their fourth round match ended in defeat at the hands of a very tough Roslyn team (seeded third in the county.) Fraser and Sheinberg received an All-Conference award for their "outstanding play."

The team's final season record is hardly reflective of their personal success this year. This less than sparkling record can be directly attributed to the team's switch into a very difficult division. This season the team played in the first division in the county, the "suicide" division as the team's coach Mr. Makover respectfully called it. The team played well all season, possibly as well as they ever have, but the division change had provided them with many worthy opponents.

Next year the team will be losing some very important players, such as Lizzy Miller, Lori Pesky, and Michele Horn. Nevertheless, Coach Makover is optimistic about next year's season. "I am looking forward to next year. We will have a lot of key players returning for their junior and seniors, and I know we're going to do very well," Coach Makover stated assuredly.

STATISTICS

GLEN COVE

RUSHING YARDS:

Marcella Dasilva	5 - 100
Jim Dalimonte	9 - 101
Jon Cannon	12 - 60
Mike Gulitti	4 - 28
Rich Contino	2 - 21
Chris Vlahos	4 - 16

RECEIVING YARDS:

Mike Gulitti	1 - 50
Jason Diamond	1 - 13
David Weeler	1 - 11

PASSING YARDS:

Jim Dalimonte	4 - 8	81	ITD.
Jon Cannon		2 - 4	19

SCORING

PORT: Gulitti 50 yard TD. Reception from Dalimonte. Doyle missed the extra point.

PORT 79 yard run by Dasilva. Cannon carried in the extra point.

PORT: The rushing of Gulitti, Cannon, and Dalimonte set up a four yard TD. run for Vlahos.

Doyle kicked the extra point.

PORT: A 33 yard run by Dalimonte set up a two yard TD. run by Cannon.

Glen Cove stopped Port from making the extra point.

Game notes: Interceptions: Gulitti, Cannon, Diamond...Fumble recoveries: Vlahos...Sacks: Hecht, Diamond, Palawsky.

Small Team is Big in Wins

by Robert Hallock

The boys' x-country team, one of the smallest teams in years, has overcome the odds finishing a tentative second in its division and conference.

The team was undefeated until last Wednesday's loss against Garden City. Led by Kenny Darr, who was also undefeated, the team ran hard but was only able to come within 10 points of division leader Garden City.

The team had been fortunate up until that race. No one on the team had been suffering from injuries. But that day "the whole team was sick," said Coach Acevedo, "everyone ran their worst times." The team still isn't out of it

yet. This Saturday they will run for the Conference Championship. "It looks rough," coach Acevedo said, "we are only entering a 6-man Varsity team." Of these 6, the top three runners, Kenny Darr, Paul Mandel, and Chris Courtois, have not been in the best of health, all are suffering from colds. Only sophomore Brian Courtouis has been unaffected by this plague.

Even if the team doesn't win the conference, it probably will finish second, an outstanding accomplishment for such a small team. The team's record is a respectable 8-1.

Silver Breaks Mark in 5-km. Race

The Girls Cross Country team or, as coach Bruce MacDonald affectionately calls them the Ragamuffins, continue to do well. Last Saturday at the Nassau Coaches Meet, junior Emily Silver continued her rampage, shattering the school record by running a 20:05 for the 5-kilometer race. Emily finished 17th overall in the race out of 100-plus runners. Nina

Samuelson and Vivian Slater finished second and third on the team.

At Sunken Meadow October 22nd, the Junior Varsity team, led by sophomore Stephanie Blackburn, finished fourth out of 14 teams. Coach MacDonald is encouraged by his team's performance and says that each girl is continuing to improve.



Photo by Maura Conroy

Jon Cannon escapes the clutches of Glen Cove.

Vikings Are Back in the Game

by Michael Jeacoma

Winning ways return to Schreiber football! The Vikings are off to their strongest start in four years, and are in the race for the Intra Division championship. The Vikes got the season rolling as the Viking Machine cranked up three victories in their first three games. They took the opening-day game against Clarke (18-14), went on to crush Glen Cove (27-03), and edged SouthSide (8-6). Hewlett (3-0) came into town to battle Port for undisputed possession of first place in the division, but the game ended in a 6-6 tie. After that, the Vikings were upset by Valley Stream Central (2-20), in a game where Port turned the ball over eight times.

Coach Biro and his team are disappointed because of their first loss, but there are three games left in the season. The Portmen are scheduled to face Great Neck South (1-4) on Nov. 5 in a night game at the Town of North Hempstead Park. They end out the season facing MacArthur (4-1) at home Nov. 12, and Great Neck North (1-4) away on Nov. 19.

Biro commented "We lost because of a poor attitude. Valley Stream's record wasn't as good as ours, so we didn't play with intensity, and they did. This is a game of emotion. You can't win a game in any league unless you play with intensity."

J.V. Football Hopes to Improve

by Christopher Barry

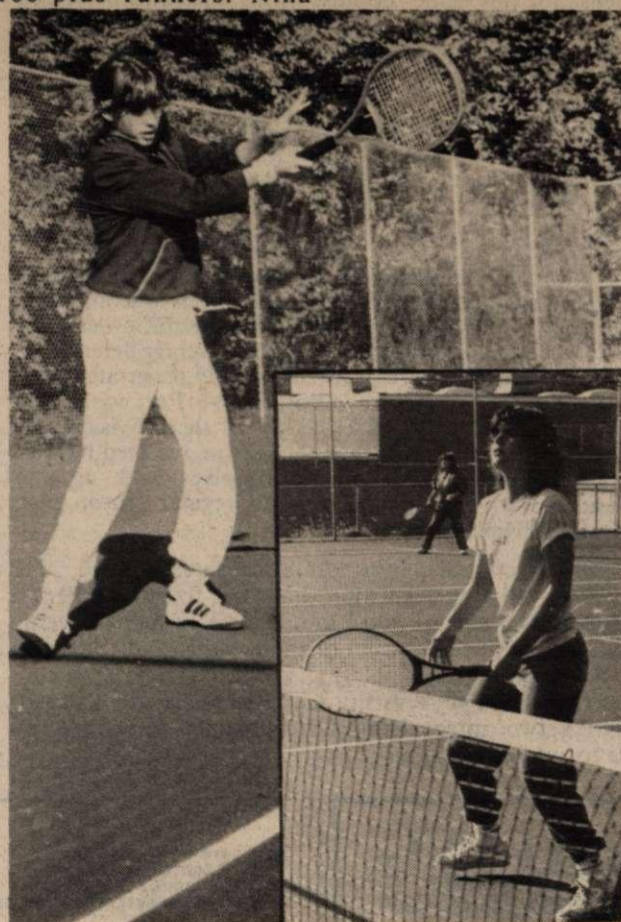
The J.V. football team has played three games so far; their record is 2-1. On October 1, the J.V. opened its season by destroying Clarke, 40-6. The J.V.'s offense was unstoppable; their offensive line and running backs had outstanding games, especially Kenny Bunn. Bunn scored two touchdowns on 65 and 55 yard runs. Mark Scaramucci scored twice on a twenty-yard run and a two-yard run. Other scorers were: Sean Riordan and Carmine Rondinelli. The defense played very well, holding Clarke to just six points.

The next game was away against Glen Cove. The J.V. won again, this time by a score of 8-0. The offense did not play up to its potential, but the defense played very well. The defensive line, made up of: Chris Bollerman, John Vavrinc, Malcolm Skinner, Dean Panullo, Craig Dalimonte, Tommy Haze, and Tom Nixon shut out Glen Cove and recorded a safety. The only touchdown of the game was scored by Mark Scaramucci. The team also lost Carmine Rondinelli running back and defensive end, for the season with a dislocated hip.

The next game, at home, was against undefeated South Side. The J.V. lost 6-0. It was a hard fought defensive game. Port had an opportunity to score when Peter Swiacki recovered a fumble in South Side territory, but Port failed to capitalize. The team is now 2-1 and will be playing at home against Hewlett this Monday.

The junior varsity football team continues to win, this time by a large margin, 36-0, over Hewlett. The running backs looked very impressive, led by two touchdown runs each by Kenny Bunn and Mark Scaramucci. The other touchdown was scored on Anthony Providenti's touchdown pass to Chris Musto. Musto also added a two point conversion, as did Tommy Haze.

The team's next victory was against a tough Valley Stream Central by a score of 8-6. The team opened the scoring on a 20 yard run by Kenny Bunn. Craig Dalimonte added the two point conversion. Valley Stream scored a third quarter touchdown, but failed on the two point conversion. Late in the fourth quarter, Valley Stream had a drive, but was stopped on an interception by Peter Swiacki.



Lizzy Miller anticipates a volley while Jill Rosen follows through her forehand.

Photos by David Kane

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Boys Gymnastics Falls Victim to Numbers Game

by Jennifer Graf

The Boys Gymnastics team had several setbacks even before the season began. The first of which is a great decrease in participation. There are only four team members in competition. They are Peter Smith, George Mochizuki, Bob Burns and Brian Cohen.

Another setback is the decrease in the number of competing teams. There were originally eight meets planned. Unfortunately, four of the six teams in the division are no longer competing.

In an interview, Smith said that he is very enthusiastic about the individual championships. The team size is a disadvantage in most meets, but this will truly show the talent of the individual team members.

The team championships are scheduled for November 10. The individual championships will be on November 16.

One Practice is Not Enough for Ice Hockey

by Jonathan Hirsch

Garden City started their season well in the first 21 seconds of their game vs. Port scoring the first goal to lead them to a 4-2 victory. Since Port had had only one practice, the loss was understandable. Andrew Kramer, captain of the Vikings hockey team said, "We played pretty well considering only one practice."

Port's first goal was scored by Jimmy Kapralos with 10:04 left in the second period when he muscled it through a mix-up in front of the Garden City net. "It felt great to score the first goal of the season," exclaimed Kapralos. Andy Kramer scored Port's other goal late in the second period with a good follow-up.

Dave Shaby feels the reason for their loss was "The special teams were not ready because of the lack of practice. One night was not enough."

While the excuse of not having enough practice may not be believable, the team proved it to be a worthy one by destroying East Meadow 6-1 after having more ice time together.

Their winning ways started off with a two man advantage early in the first period. Neil Weisbard connected with a good pass to John Ciotoli who put it through for his first of two goals in the game. East Meadow then retaliated with three minutes left in the first period, but no more was heard from the Meadow.

Neil Weisbard, Drew Lazar, and Andy Kramer both added goals for a 4-1 lead and Ciotoli made it five. Andy Kramer then iced the win in the third period with a tip in off a blue line attempt by Chris Cochrane.

Port Washington had won it big in front of a large, supportive, Port Washington crowd. "The team looks like it is headed for a good season," said Ken Dileo, Port's number one goal tender.

"Fighting Spirit" Can't Win Games for Varsity Volleyball

by Josh Zinder

The varsity volleyball team has had an exciting season with close games against: Bethpage, Baldwin, Plainedge, and East Meadow. The team has three more games and only one of them is home.

When Port played Garden City Port was definitely undermanned winning: 15-0, 15-5. Nadja Binda was a dominating force with great put-a-ways and serves. Eileen Steincke, Kathy Rose, and Jennifer Boylan also came up with spectacular spikes, sets, and serves. The whole team set each other up well and capitalized on every Garden City mistake. It was inevitable that the Port team would win.

When Port visited Bethpage, they suffered a disappointing loss. After losing the first game, 15-9, an all out team effort was put together to win the second game, 15-9. In the third game Port's energy was spent and they lost, 15-6.

"They gave a good fight," said Coach Hulse about her team. The team kept up their "fighting spirit" against Bethpage. But, Port lost in a three-game battle: 9-15, 15-13, and 15-6.



Photo by Andy Kramer

Port's run-in with Lawrence proved to be uplifting for Scott Davern.

Boys Varsity Soccer Loses to Oceanside in 1st Round

by Howard Cheris

Each time the boys' varsity soccer team plays, it's a battle between two antagonists.

The game against Lawrence was played from goal box to goal box. At least three-quarters of the game was played at midfield. Port's offense is not lacking in any department as they were skilled enough to penetrate the Lawrence defense and kick it through to win 4-0. Goalscorers were: Peter Steincke, David Guttman, Chris Cochrane, and Greg Kiey. Surprisingly, Port's number one goalscorer, Gustavo Castillo, was unable to put one in. But that's irrelevant.

The defense did the job. Bernie Lee, the "enforcer," led the defense for this game. Because of his tenacious play, Lee received a red card late in the second half and spent the rest of the game watching in anger. In beating Lawrence, Port was able to waste away one of the contenders for first place in their division.

Port's undefeated streak was finally broken. In a scrimmage against Plainview Kennedy records were set, and records were broken. The broken record, as said above, was Port's undefeated streak. But in the process Port's second-string goalie, Anthony Abenante, set a school record for saves with 26.

Port went on to defeat Great Neck North 6-0 and Valley Stream Central 10-1 and used the games as confidence builders for the upcoming game with undefeated Garden City. Scott Davern displayed his usual above average defense but Garden City's far superior offense finally penetrated. The confidence wasn't enough and Port lost 2-0. Port was unable to pick themselves up after the loss of their division title game and, for the first time in the season, received back to back losses. Port then lifted themselves back up and defeated Herricks 2-1 and finished regular season play defeating Plainedge 3-1.

Against Oceanside, Port lost a heartbreaking 1-0. The score was 0-0 after regulation time. The fourth shooter for Oceanside was able to chip a shot over goalie Scott Davern's head, which hit the bottom of the crossbar and trickled in for the winning goal.

Each time the boys' varsity soccer team plays, it's a battle between two antagonists. Unfortunately, Oceanside was able to antagonize better.

Wood Sets a Long Island Record

by Howard Cheris



Photo by Josh Zinder

In addition to being the number one female goal scorer on Long Island, Cathy Wood has been a key factor in Port's undefeated season.

On October 17, 1983, Cathy Wood set a Long Island record for goal scoring. Against McArthur High School, Cathy tied the previously held record at 102. She then went on to add numbers 103 and 104, while leading her team to a 10-0 victory over McArthur.

Cathy is a "total team player," says Stephanie Joannan, coach of the girls' varsity soccer team. "She'll shoulder the burden when things get tough." Says Coach Joannan. Cathy, of course, was elated when she reached this milestone. Cathy is the first to admit, "I couldn't have done it without the great team behind me."

Cathy started playing soccer when she was in seventh grade. She's also plays on a Long Island team during the summer. Last summer she played on the Empire States team where she was a key factor in her team winning the gold medal. She's been all county for the past two years. Now, with this accolade under her belt, she has a good chance at reaching her goal; to play division one soccer in college. "Cathy has the potential to play division-one soccer, but she would be a great division-two player." Said Coach Joannan.

Coach Joannan is very happy for the team as well. She feels since people are taking a large interest in Cathy, they'll also be taking a look at the team as a whole.

Cathy's record breaking goals have been amassed since tenth grade. With five more regular-season games to go plus playoffs, Cathy will probably reach the 115 spot before seasons end.

"As much as we try not to dwell on it, success is often measured in statistics." Said Coach Joannan. If this is true, then Cathy Wood is a star among stars.

Girls Varsity Soccer Finishes Undefeated

by Maura Conroy

The girls' varsity soccer team is enjoying their most successful season in their five year history. The team is currently undefeated with a 15-0 record and looks like strong contenders for the county championship.

This is a year of "firsts" for the Port kickers. Besides boasting its longest winning streak, senior, co-captain Cathy Wood, now holds the state record for most goals scored in a career. As of this writing, Cathy has scored 107 career goals shattering the previous record in a highly emotional 10-0 rout of MacArthur.

Besides the impressive offensive statistics of the team, and even more impressive aspect is the defense. In fifteen games, the defense has only allowed 6 goals. The defense is lead by fullback Janice Nelson, sweeper Eileen Mulcahy, and fullbacks Orly Ben-Israel and Doree Vietri. In addition, there have been outstanding goalie performances by Cynthia Sherman and Marilyn Zahn.

The team's success this year can be attributed to the new style of play. Coach Joannan states, "We wanted to be more competitive this year. We would have to use 'give and go's' more, in addition to creating more space between players." This new system employs three forwards, three halfbacks and four fullbacks. Coach Joannan also states, "I was glad at the initial reaction of the team to the new system and am very happy with its results!"

While watching Port play this year, one can see a lot of communication between the players on the field in addition to the vast amount of talent. Co-captain Erin Maguire is the true halfback that keeps the Port team intact. Coach Joannan feels, "Erin is probably the best all-around soccer player on Long Island. She is complemented by her outside halfbacks Lisa Kaup, Marilyn Zahn, and an impressive Laney Salisbury."

Leading the offense are: Karen Fico, Susan Gegan, Caroline Gegan, and freshman Diane McLaughlin. Lori Salerno and Sandi Sutron fall in at the half back and full back spots.

The girls' varsity soccer team finished their undefeated season with victories over Valley Stream Central, 6-0, and Herricks, 8-0. Today, Nov. 2, second seeded Port will play seventh seeded Hicksville at 3 p.m. at Guggenheim in the quarter-finals of the county play-offs.

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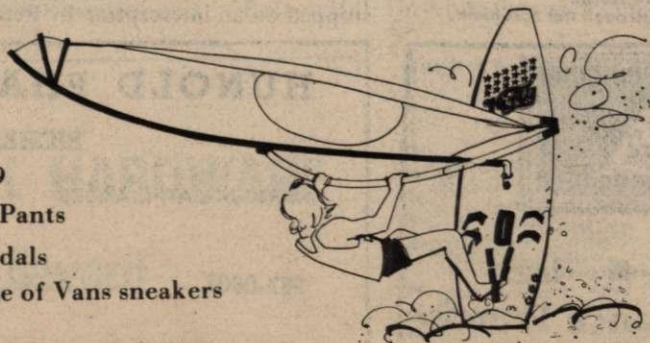
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