

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 23 NO. 3

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

## G.O. Discusses Trees, Adoption, and Food Drive

by Lili Buehl

The 1983-4 Student Government held its third meeting on November 16. Carol Cheng opened the meeting with the treasurer's report (in place of Tim Hall). She announced that at the last meeting the treasury contained \$7446.21. However, with the addition of more than \$750 in profits from the Halloween dance, the treasury's new total is \$8279.82.

Robert Braverman then discussed the old business. Robert thanked everyone for their support of the Halloween Dance. He announced that the Food Drive was to run from Thursday, November 17 to Tuesday, November 22. Ms. Dietra Julye from the Community Action Council spoke about the great need for food for the needy families in Port Washington. She urged everyone to participate in the food drive. Robert Braverman reported that the government had purchased five trees which are to be planted around the main entrance to the school. A dedication ceremony will be held in April.

Committee reports were given. David Cohen spoke about the Senior Citizen Parties which will be held on Tuesday, December 13 in Manorhaven and on Wednesday, December 14 in Flower Hill. The band will play at these parties and all students are welcome to participate. David Guttman gave a S.A.D.D. update reporting that parent-student contracts had been sent home and would soon be collected. He also informed the students that the Safe Rides Program is in need of more drivers. In order to be eligible to drive one must have completed the six month driving probation. S.A.D.D. hopes to begin the Safe Rides Program in mid December.

Lizzy Miller proposed that the government support a third world child, as she promised in her campaign last year. The government would support a teenager in a third world country. A vote was held and the issue was passed. There were also proposals about helping the poor in our own community.

Criteria for the Student Government Scholarship were proposed, and a committee was formed to determine the criteria. Suggestions for movie nights, to be held in either December or January, were discussed. The meeting was closed after an announcement of the establishment of a ski club.

## Thanksgiving Food Drive Helps Port's Needy



photo by Josh Zinder

Jon Solodar, Suzanne Leddy, Andy Mayers, Jimmy Wilk, and Julie Rabin contribute to the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

by Liz Sloan

The Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by the Student Government, Human Relations, and the Schreiber Times, was held November 17, 18, 21, and 22. One hundred and eighteen students, as well as some faculty members, donated food to the needy citizens of

our community. Eighteen cartons of canned and packaged food and some money was picked up by representatives of the Community Action Council.

46 seniors, 44 juniors, and 17 sophomores contributed. This total number accounts for only 10 percent of the

entire student body. However, those who did not support this drive will have another chance. Another Food Drive is scheduled to take place prior to the Christmas vacation. Besides food and money contributions, clothing and toys will also be greatly appreciated.

The sponsors of the Thanksgiving Food Drive are hoping that a more positive response to the upcoming Drive will compensate for the lack of participation during the Thanksgiving Food drive.

The following people should be commended for their contributions:

Albert Kenny	Birk Harriet	Davern Scott	Geller Bill	Jackson Sue	Meed Lisa	Poellot Kim	Slutsky Steven
Allan Jenny	Bocarde George	Davis Kate	Germanis Russel	Kane David	Miller Lizzy	Polishook Abby	Solodar Jill
Altman Family	Braverman Rob	Deinard Caitlin	Goldberg Lisa	Kasmin Jenny	Mrs. Stewart's Class	Portettes	Solodar Jon
Altman James	Brotman Marc	Dimiceli Marie	Goldsmith Mark	Kaup Lisa	Mulholland Julie	Rabin Julie	Summers Heather
Bachner Chrissy	Broza John	Dorman Randi	Gullo Tom	Kawatra Anita	Murphy Tom	Rosenthal Ruth	Sydner Marcella
Bachner Kevin	Buehl Lili	Englander Carrie	Gupta Pankaj	Kinney Windsor	Naidich Michelle	Rosenzweig Debra	Taffet Joel
Band	Buitron Sandi	Ezring Doug	Haugard Ruth	Lahm Martin	Nathanson Ron	Savjet Emmanuel	Tier Stefanie
Banta Dr. Francis	Bundschuh Erica	Farber Sheryl	Haiken Sue	Lahm Merrill	Newman Jane	Schmit Karen	Turok David
Barooshian Dana	Celesia Tiana	Fraser Alison	Hall Tim	Lashkari Deval	Nocera Mike	Schor Matt	Ullman Val
Beckley Naomi	Chan Ed	Gallo John	Hayes Tom	Levin David	Palumbo Emilie	Sethi Rita	Varughese Phil
Ben Israel Orly	Cheng Carol	Gamell Lisa	Healy Mathew	Loudon Serena	Pandolfi Joe	Silver Andy	Vlahos Chris
Bennet Chuck	Coffey Ed	Ganci Michele	Hockmeyer Lori	Lundberg Miss	Park Nancy	Silver Emily	Weisz Pam
Bergen Anne	Conroy Maura	Gebel Stephanie	Horn Michelle	Mao Dennis	Patt Susan	Silvestri Lisa	Winder Marlene
Berkowitz Andrew	Cooper Nikki	Gegan Caroline	Izzo Jerry	Mayers Emily	Picardi Charis	Singer Rachel	Wood Cathy
Berman Emily	Costello Ron	Gegan Susan		McGuire Erin	Pitman Scott	Sloan Liz	

## Busy H.R.C. Gathers Gifts for Heart Patients

by Jane Boyce and Sue Haiken

With the food drive on November 18, 19, 21 and 22, the HRC Breakfast on November 22, the plans for Celebration '83, the gathering of gifts for the two Korean children undergoing heart surgery at St. Francis hospital, and plans for Martin Luther King day, the Human Relations Committee is in the midst of a busy year.

The HRC, along with the Student Government and the Schreiber Times helped to collect food for the food drive. The food will be used to help the needy of Port Washington.

On Tuesday, November 2, the HRC held a breakfast for the custodial and cafeteria staff, and the hall monitors to show the students' appreciation of their work. The breakfast was held before homeroom in the home economics room. The Executive Council prepared eggs, muffins, juice, and coffee. Everyone involved had a great time.

The HRC is also busy making plans for Celebration '83 which will be held right before the Christmas vacation. It is presently trying to choose a theme for the event and may stray from the traditional activity which revolves around cookies. The HRC is also holding its annual greeting card contest to choose an appropriate non-sectarian design for a card to be sent to the entire student body.

The HRC is planning to set up a booth where students can donate gifts to the two Korean children who were brought to St. Francis Hospital from Korea. They are presently undergoing lifesaving heart surgery. The HRC is planning to have get-well shirts made for the children with the names of all the gift contributors printed on them.

Thinking ahead, the HRC is making plans for a Martin Luther King Day assembly. It is hoping to have a gospel choir from the city come to sing at Schreiber.

## Auditions to Be Held for "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

by Carrie Englander

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?", a drama by Brian Clark, will be the next Schreiber production. It will be directed by Ms. Patt. Auditions will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 1st and 2nd at 3:05, in room 107.

The play is about a young sculptor who becomes paralyzed because of a car accident.

The sculptor has been played by Richard Dreyfus in the movie and Mary Tyler Moore on Broadway. Ms. Patt has chosen to do the female version.

Claire Harrison, the sculptor, feels that her condition doesn't constitute life in any real sense. She fights for her freedom to be released from the hospital which would lead to her death.

Despite Claire's obvious wit and intelligence, her doctors believe that her desire to die is a sign of insanity.

This woman's right to die becomes an exciting court battle. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be performed sometime in February.

## Two Schreiber Students Win Honors

Rita Sethi Wins DAR Award

by Tiana Celesia

Each year The National Society Daughters of The American Revolution conducts a contest in search of an outstanding senior boy or girl to be the National Good Citizen. This year's Schreiber candidate, selected by the social studies department, is Rita Sethi.

Rita was selected for her superior leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism in school, home and in the community. Rita's major contribution is to the Schreiber Times for which she is an Editor-in-Chief. Rita is also a member of the Port Youth Council, volunteers at the Port Counseling Center, the President of Youth for Peace and has been selected to represent Schreiber in a Student Congress along with Ted Gauld.

Rita was required to write an essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility To Preserve it." Included in this essay was how she portrayed the above four qualities. Rita was also required to take a test of her knowledge of American history.

On December 13, a luncheon will be held by the North Riding Chapter, of which Schreiber is a member, to entertain Dr. Banta, Rita, and her mother. At this time, Rita will be awarded a certificate, the Good Citizen Medal, and will be asked to read her essay aloud. She will also have the opportunity to meet other select students from neighboring schools, also sponsored by the North Riding Chapter. The Chapter's Good Citizen, chosen from this group will then have his or her essay forwarded to the State Chairman where a winner will be selected and then on to the National Chairman.

The winner of the National First Prize will receive \$1,000 and will also be presented to the NSDAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. where he or she will receive a sterling silver bowl engraved "National Good Citizen 1984." The National Second Place Winner receives \$750. The National Third Place Winner receives \$500. Seven Division Winner Awards are \$250 each and every State Winner receives \$100.

When asked to comment on her award, Rita said, "Each person has a responsibility to themselves, their community and their country. It's nice to know, though, that someone notices what you're doing."

Erik Hymen Wins Hugh O'Brien Contest

by Danny Slegier

On Thursday, November 16, sophomore Erik Hymen won the Hugh O'Brien Youth contest. It is an essay contest which asks the entrant how he/she has demonstrated leadership abilities.

The decision was made by the officers of the Sophomore Class Club. The officers are Ann Richman, Allison Klimerman, Cindy Michael, and Chrissy Picardi. Out of all the entrants, the officers had narrowed it down to two entrants; Erik and Buffy Bornholdt.

The two finalists were interviewed by the officers. The essays of the two were reviewed, and questions were asked about them. Buffy's essay told how she was a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, and how she taught children at her Sunday School. It also told how she led several groups at Weber Junior High School. Erik's essay told how he formed a Human Relations Committee at Sousa Junior High. It also explained how he had built a shelf, and climbing toy for children at a local day care center. Finally, it told how he worked at Schreiber's Youth Employment Service.

From here, Erik will go on to Albany where he will attend a seminar on writing.



# Kilfoil Inspirational Part of Health Program

by Lisa Gamell

On an average weekend night, one out of every ten drivers on the roads is intoxicated. This overwhelming statistic has resulted in an all time high for accidents involving drunken drivers, many of whom are teenagers. Throughout the nation, stricter laws are being passed and heavier fines being administered to discourage the joining of the deadly duo: drinking and driving.

To complement nationwide attempts, Schreiber is trying to instill these values into its students. The SADD program is one very fine example which is well on its way to establishing an understanding on the topic between parents and children and providing rides to those too intoxicated to drive. But, the SADD program only touches a concerned and compliant few. What about the rest of the student body? The answer is Health!

Health Education at Schreiber is the direct way in which students are taught about D.W.I. (drinking while intoxicated). The week-and-a-half-long section of health educates students on everything from B.A.C. to breathalizers. An inspirational part of the program is the lecture given by Seargent Kilfoil on the arrest procedures of an alleged drunk driver.

Seargent Kilfoil chose a student to be a driver under the influence of alcohol and demonstrated the measures normally taken during an arrest. Kilfoil pointed out that most drivers who simply go past a stop sign or miss a red light are stopped and suspected of D.W.I. Violations such as these are common among drunk drivers due to their decreased reaction time and reduced concentration on their surroundings.

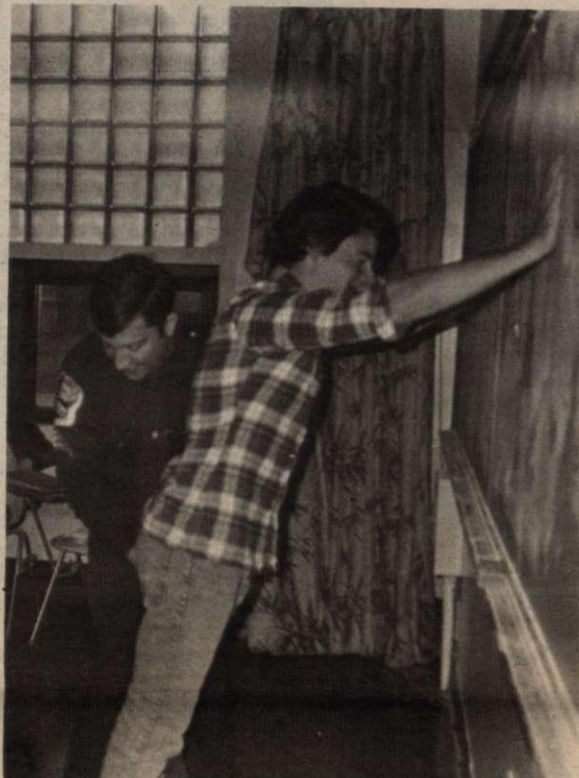
If a person is suspected of DWI or DWAI (driving while ability impaired) because alcohol is detected on their breath, they are asked to get out of their car and walk in a straight line and to remain standing. If he stumbles or sways, he is asked to go to the station and by procedure his car is impounded. Even though the driver may not seem violent, he is handcuffed as a precautionary measure. Seargent Kilfoil also made it clear that a person is not entitled to be read his rights under such circumstances because no self-incriminating questions are asked.

Once at the station, a search occurs. After the search, the person will be unhandcuffed and asked to walk in a straight line, pick up some change on the ground, or touch his nose with his fingertips while his eyes are closed. These are the self-incriminating factors of the arrest. The driver's performance is noted and then a breathalizer test is given.

The results of the breathalizer test determines the penalty given to the driver, if any penalty at all. BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) level below .07 is considered safe and no penalty will be given. If the BAC is between .07 and .099, the

driver is accused of DWAI. The fine for DWAI is a mandatory one of \$250 or up to five days in jail and a 90 day license suspension. This is only for the first offense. If the BAC is .1 and over, the person may be accused of DWI. The first offense fine for DWI is a minimum of \$350, maximum of \$500, a jail sentence up to one year and a minimum of a month revocation of the person's license. Two breathalizer tests, ten minutes apart, are given. This is done to double-check. For some reason food intake before the test may alter BAC levels. In some cases, the person is guilty and appropriately fined. But more often than not, the accused is innocent. In this situation, an apology is given. Policemen are not liable for false accusations. They may not always be arresting the right person, but when they are right, they are saving that person's life, as well as the lives of many others.

Seargent Kilfoil shed light on a rather hazy subject. Many don't know the procedures of an arrest and as a result are frightened. He proved that a policeman's inkling may not always be accurate, but he has only one consideration in mind; the person's safety.



Officer Kilfoil Frisks Robert Lichten

# Kaleidoscope Coordinates Cover Contest

by Scott Gruskin

Many people know the value of the twenty dollar bill. But only those who have worked for just above or below minimum wage can really appreciate the opportunity offered by **Kaleidoscope** in their cover contest. Twenty dollars will be awarded to the student designing the best cover for the literary magazine.

Two staff members of **Kaleidoscope**, Steve Grosmark and Deval Lashkari, came up with the idea of offering twenty dollars, the highest affordable incentive out of their small budget. The money will come from the sale of the magazine and a car wash held earlier this year.

According to Mrs. Nesbit, faculty advisor to **Kaleidoscope**, the prize has been offered to stimulate interest in, and make the students aware of, **Kaleidoscope** (rather than only

to make the magazine more aesthetically pleasing.) Also, she said that it will show the students that their work can be in a magazine.

The "good art", as Mrs. Nesbit put it, can be of any nature, but preferably not science fiction because she thinks **Kaleidoscope** is considered by many to be a science fiction magazine and it is not. It will be judged on a date not yet set by several art and English teachers. When asked how many covers have been submitted, she honestly answered, "none," but that three were in the works. There is still time remaining to submit a cover for the contest.

Mrs. Nesbit did not know whether the contest will continue, but she commented that if it is a success, she may continue it in the next issue.

# WATER DOCTOR

by Kenneth Darr

Since my last article on the Port Washington Water district, the Schreiber Times has been taken on another tour by the district. "What the open house did was to give the public a general idea of how the water is manufactured," said John Mahony, one of the people that runs the Port waterworks. The second tour that the Schreiber Times was taken on was much more specific.

Port Washington water is pumped from an underground well up to a storage tank by a machine known as a verticle turbine pump. The pump takes the water up and filters out the gravel and other materials. Chlorine is then added to kill the impurities, the water is then put in a storage tank. Each tank contains pump boosters which move the water around to keep it from getting stagnant. In addition to this, there are generators located at each site. In case of a power failure, Port Washington is safe.

There are ten wells working in the Port district at this time and one being built presently on the corner of Stonytown road. There is, however, one well that is not working. It is called Southport #5 and is located on Wakefield Avenue. It is closed due to chemical intrusion. Though the state health regulations say that the well has passed inspections, the Port Water District has gone a step farther and closed down the well temporarily to insure further safety. Tests are being done on the well constantly.

Water is something we all need. Port Washington used one and a half billion gallons in 1982. It is not an easy job handling all of this water, but one would not realize this due to the fact that the water district does their job so smoothly. As John Mahony said, "Working with water takes as many skills as a doctor has." Our thanks to the Port Washington Water District.



H.R.C. Leaders Jon Solodar and Kate Davis Stand with Miriam Blum

# H.R.C. Delves Into Family Problems

When you think of the Human Relations Committee, you think of Celebration. The H.R.C., however, does a lot more than celebrate. On November 15, the H.R.C. held its first of three assemblies on family life. Dr. Miriam Blum, psychologist for the Educational Assistant Center lead a discussion group on the topic.

When asked why family life was chosen as the topic, Kay Stewart, advisor of the H.R.C. said, "Family is a timeless and universal topic. Everybody has one and it touches each one of us."

Questions asked were: Should your parents have any say in choosing your friends? How much influence should your parents have on your schoolwork? Does father really know best? How much of a role should religion have in your family life?

The audience of twenty-five was split up into groups and brought up the questions by means of skit. Everybody participated in the discussion and some were more vocal than others.

"I was surprised at everybody's openness. There was a lot of feelings shared," said Jon Dettori.

"I'm glad a lot of people got involved. We had a lot of different viewpoints and were able to learn from these viewpoints." Said Russell Germanis.

With two more meetings scheduled for December 6, and December 13 the H.R.C. hopes to go deeper into family problems. With the work the H.R.C. is doing now, they're reaching out, and they're "sharing and caring."

by Howard Cheris

# Congress For Future Politicians

by Edward Chan

Ever think of being a Congressman? If so, you should look into the 14th Model Student Congress held in Cedarhurst, New York. As a member of this congress, you will propose bills, vote on them, and meet students from other schools. This program, named Government in Action, will take place over the weekend, December 16, 17, and 18.

The purpose of the Lawrence Student Congress is to simulate "the real thing." You will have an opportunity to introduce bills, resolutions, and amendments to the Congress. You can be a member of either the House of Representatives or the Senate. If you are in the House, you will choose a committee from this list: Armed Services and Veteran's Affairs; Foreign Affairs; Health, Education, and Public Welfare; Judiciary; Government Operations and Internal Security; Labor Commerce, and Finance; or Space, Science, and Technology. The Senate committees are: Foreign Relations; Health, Education, and Public Welfare; Internal Security, Armed Services, and Space; Judiciary; and Labor, Commerce, and Finance. Twenty-two dollars is required to join the Congress; this includes food and accommodations (add \$3 for Kosher food). During the weekend, you will stay at a student's house for the evenings.

If you cannot make this first session, there will be another, to be announced at a later date. For more information, see either Mr. Van Wei or Jon Rosenberg as soon as possible.

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# Forum Review

by Randi Dorman

Photos by Josh Zinder and Maura Conroy

On November 17-20, Schreiber was treated to four performances of **A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum**. This show, directed by Jeffrey Roberts, was fairly professional and very funny.

The play takes place in ancient Rome where a slave, Pseudolus (Tom Gullo), agrees to help his master's son, Hero (Tim Hall), get Philia (Erica Kane), the girl he loves, in return for his freedom. The problem is that Philia has been sold by Marcus Lycus (Barry Berkowitz), the local "flesh dealer", to captain Miles Gloriosus (Michael Avrut). Eventually Hero gets Philia.

Tom Gullo, as Pseudolus, must be commended for his fine performance. His brilliance, professionalism, and versatility carried the show. He commanded the stage and audience with a unique spirit and charisma.

Susan Kraker's performance as Domina was praiseworthy. She is one of the few actresses in our school who puts herself totally into a part with few inhibitions.

Michael Royston was perfect for the part of Hysterium. "I'm c-c-c-calm!" typified Hysterium's attitude which Michael portrayed with just enough gawkiness and humor.

Tim Hall's role was that of Hero, a boy in a typical "teenage romance". He brought needed innocence to the part.

Erica Kane played the part of Philia, the virgin. She looked the part and had a pretty voice but tended to be a little too soft.

Michael Avrut played the part of the conceited captain Miles Gloriosus. He was very convincing and played his role with the perfect amount of arrogance to make his part work.

Barry Berkowitz as Marcus Lycus, owner of the local brothel, played his role with a great deal of professionalism. He always kept in character and had excellent stage presence.

Tom Murphy was very funny as Senex. The sight gag of frequently carrying a bust of his wife by the breasts worked.

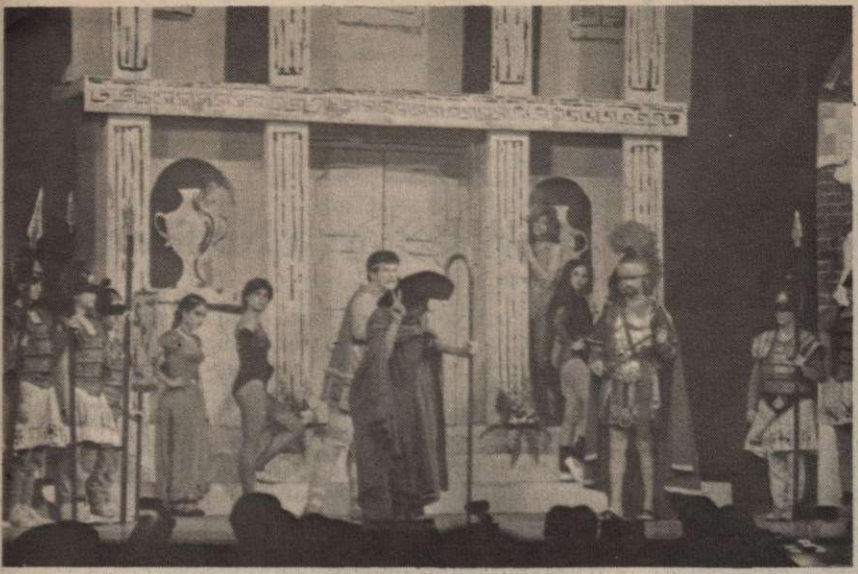
Robert Hallock was also very funny as Erronius, the old man sent to walk around the hills of Rome seven times. His makeup, speech and walk all made his age credible.

The rest of the cast consisted of the Proteans.

Their comedy, versatility, and timing added much to the show.

It was evident that a lot of work went into the construction of the sets and "behind the scenes" work. Props and lights were consistently on time and the two story sets were well constructed and utilized.

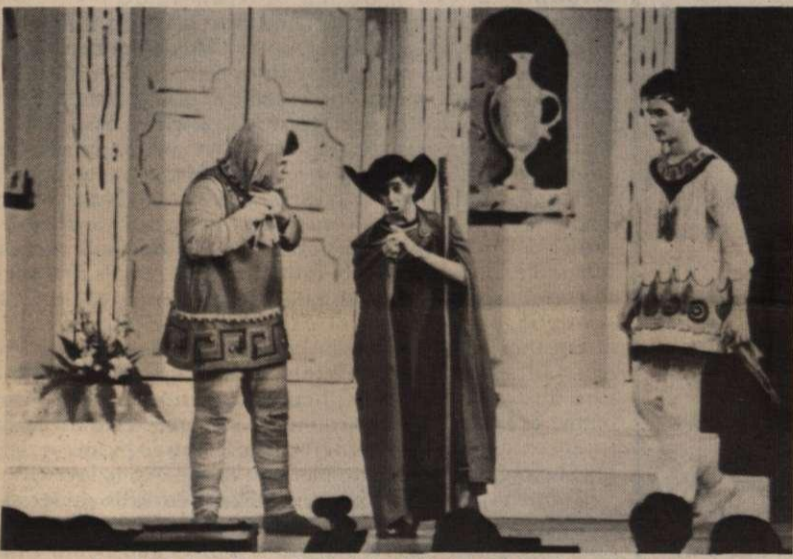
Under Jeff Robert's direction, these characters all worked well together. Roberts failed, though, by incorporating the music and dance of the movie **Flashdance** into the show. When the dancers (Kathleen Dempsey, Zarina Jackson, Donna Ragusa, Ardys Brinkman, Christine DeAcetis, and Suzanne Cohen) were introduced to Pseudolus they all did solo dances which ranged from interesting to vulgar. Roberts proceeded to use **Flashdance** songs and dance moves. This, I thought, was out of place and broke the continuity of the show. For me **Flashdance** and ancient Rome don't mix. There was no reason to use modern gimmicks in a show that is timeless; it made the show look cheap. For the most part, these dancers were very talented and it was disappointing to see their talent wasted.



Action stops while Robert Hallock announces his second time around the hills of Rome



Tom Gullo, Maggie Patrick, Marc Duane, Randi Rimmerman, and Ann Martin sing "A Comedy Tonight"



Tom Gullo dupes Robert Hallock into believing that in order to rid his house of ghosts he must walk around the hills of Rome seven times



Michael Royston questions the propriety of Tim Hall's relationship with Erica Kane



Tim Hall is undaunted by Tom Gullo's bickering while Chris Lauricella looks on



Michael Royston



Zarina Jackson



Tom Gullo



Donna Ragusa demonstrates her character's courtesan-like qualities

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# Kennedy's Dreams

"The four days that were November 22-25 were probably the most incredible, the saddest, and the most violent the country and the world have seen, or will see for quite sometime."

These are the words of Jim Halleran writing for the Schreiber Times on December 4, 1963. Mr. Halleran is speaking of some of the saddest days this country has ever seen, the assassination of President Kennedy and his funeral.

It's now 20 years since the assassination of President Kennedy. But he still stands out as one of the greatest presidents in the history of the country. JFK brought our country through some of the most trying times in history. He avoided war, helped the economy, and worked for civil rights.

But his legacy lies not just in his deeds but also in his style and spirit. Kennedy represented new beginnings and hope for the future. He said it best himself in his inaugural address:

"We observe today not a victory of party, but a celebration of freedom - symbolizing an end, as well as a beginning - signifying renewal, as well as change... Now the trumpet summons us again... To bear the burden of a long twilight struggle... a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself... All this will not be finished in the first 1000 days, nor in the lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Kennedy's dreams were not fulfilled during the 1036 days of his administration but, his dreams still live. Perhaps someday they will be completed.



## A More Beautiful Schreiber

Recently five trees were planted in front of Schreiber. The tree plantings were sponsored by The Student Government and The Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington. The trees are a fine addition to our school grounds. Hopefully, the Student Government will continue this program of beautification of Schreiber.

## Give Thanks and Food

When was the last time you brought in the final harvest of the year and then had a festive gathering with your fellow colonists? The answer to this question is probably never, according to most Americans today. However, in 1621 when the first Thanksgiving feast was held, Thanksgiving had a much more symbolic meaning. The Pilgrims and Indians may have had a joyous meal, but they found real satisfaction in helping others. It seems that as the year passes, the true meaning of Thanksgiving becomes less important. Today, we are preoccupied with indulging in as much food as we can consume instead of caring why the holiday exists. We are too self-centered to reach out to the people who need us. This is specifically exemplified by the poor turnout at Schreiber's own Thanksgiving food drive.

The Plymouth colonists intended that Thanksgiving signify a successful time for them. The colonists' harvest had finally begun to prosper after a year of bad luck. The fourth Thursday in November was set aside to give thanks to the Indians for helping them cultivate their crops and teaching them to hunt. Over 80 Indians participated in the first festivities. This was the way in which the colonists thanked the Indians for their help and God for His blessing on the New World. For the colonists it was a time to share and care for people.

Although everyone has put Thanksgiving behind them for 1983, it is crucial that we put things into perspective and realize that world hunger and poverty are everywhere. Especially during the upcoming holiday season when we again give thanks, we should not take for granted what we actually have. Even in our own country, there is a great deal of poverty and need for assistance. As Americans we owe it to ourselves to go out, help others and, in turn, help ourselves.

## Who Will Start a Nuclear War?

by Joel H. Taffet

When people consider scenarios for nuclear war, the most important questions are who started the war and how was it started? When the answers to these questions are evaluated, three distinct categories of nuclear war can be found, Super-Power war, Accidental war, and Third World Nuclear war.

Super-Power war, is a nuclear war started by either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. Accidental nuclear war is started by a computer snafu or a communications problem. Third World Nuclear war is started by a non aligned country or a terrorist organization.

When considering the possibility of Super-Power war, we must look at the facts. Super-Power war is not likely because of mutual deterrence. The U.S. will not attack the U.S.S.R. because it knows that the Soviets will respond with a counter-attack. These attacks will do nothing but destroy the entire population of the world. This deterrence has prevented Super-Power war for over 35 years. Unless there are massive buildups on one side, deterrence will always prevent Super-Power war.

Accidents are also a possible way for a nuclear war to begin. In this form of war, nuclear weapons are set off by mistake. This could occur in a number of ways on land or sea. It's a serious problem. But, things are being done about it. Everyday the chance of a mistake grows less likely. But mistakes happen.

Super-Power war receives a lot of attention. Not a day goes by without press reports about arms negotiations or protests. Accidental war does not receive much attention. But this subject does not warrant attention because there is little the population can do to change this possibility. It's purely up to the military complex to safeguard against accidents.

Third World Nuclear war, however, gets very little attention from anybody in this country. This is unfortunate as this kind of war is most likely to occur.

Consider this scenario: A radical group inside South Korea (South Korea will or might already have nuclear weapons) takes over the country. They are extremely anti-communist. The new regime decides that in keeping with their anti-communist feelings, they will bomb North Korea. These revolutionaries do not fear retaliation so they feel rather safe in bombing the north. The bombing kills millions of people. It also produces radiation dust clouds that begin to travel around the earth killing millions of people. If the revolutionary government explodes more than 100 megatons, then what Carl Sagan calls the "Nuclear Winter" will be set off. This "Nuclear Winter" will be caused by a radiation dust cloud which will cover the entire earth causing temperatures to stay at around fifty degrees below freezing for three months. The winter will be followed by an everlasting summer due to the destruction of the ozone layer.

Another kind of nuclear incident that falls under this category would be terrorist bombings. An inventive person might be able to create nuclear weapons and bomb cities. One bomb in New York City would kill millions.

Third World Nuclear war is extremely likely because the people who might participate in it have nothing to deter them. Small countries do not have a balancing power. Terrorists are usually desperate, what would make them stop?

It is frightening to think that a bunch of crazy people might kill millions of people or destroy the earth, but this possibility grows with the increasing membership in the Nuclear club. Isn't it time to put an end to this horrific possibility?

We as a nation can unilaterally work to prevent Third World Nuclear war. In order to do this, we must take direct action. We must tell Third World nations that they cannot have nuclear weapons. If they refuse to comply with our ultimatum, we should fight conventional wars against them. Some might say that this action is cruel but a few conventional wars are preferable over a nuclear holocaust. If we really try and sacrifice somewhat, we can practically eliminate the chances of Third World nuclear war.

But the sad facts are that very few people are interested in preventing Third World Nuclear war. People would rather try to eliminate the small threat of Super-Power War than the large threat of Third World nuclear war.

If the war protesters really cared about preventing nuclear war then they would at the least dedicate some of their time to the possibility of Third World nuclear war. But these people are more interested in getting elected on grass roots issues, than preventing nuclear war.

Perhaps someone in politics will come along in the near future and introduce this issue. But this is highly unlikely because both Democrats and Republicans are so entrenched in their dogmas and special interest groups that neither are in touch with reality.

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# Union

## Nuclear Freeze Would End Cold War

by Jim Anderson

Only a drastic change in the world today will eliminate the need for nuclear arms. International tension will have to be removed. Essentially, this means that the world will no longer be able to recognize separate nations; a people would be of one nation.

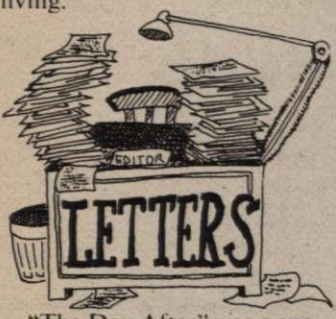
A change such as that could happen, but the idea is so far-fetched that it is impractical to think about as a possible end to the nuclear arms race.

Let's just suppose for a moment, however, that there was a nuclear war like the one we saw on television Sunday. After all the dust settles, there are bound to be some survivors. Would they care who was Russian and who was American? Of course not.

If the United States and the U.S.S.R. agreed to drop their arms and the people of one country stopped hating another, the cold war would end. This is very liberal thinking; it sounds too simple and utopian. But it would be better to **decide** to do this now or in the near future than it would be to have it happen out of necessity -- after a nuclear war.

On the more practical side, the United States and the U.S.S.R. must realize how futile it is to build more nuclear missiles. The arms that the countries have now are sufficient to rid the world of most of its population. If defense spending is decreased, the money can be spent on domestic problems: Crime, unemployment and decaying cities.

A nuclear freeze is another step in the direction of world peace. It could promote understanding between nations and raise standards of living.



"The Day After" was a success, if only because it awakened people to the reality of a nuclear war.

After the program, William Buckley said, "We're assuming that we'll live for ten or fifteen more years." I don't

## Letters

accept that as good news. The young people of today deserve more; we deserve to have our children grow up healthy as Mr. Buckley's child did. In accepting Armageddon in the near future as inevitable, we are accepting that today's children won't live to adulthood.

Young people must try to change this situation, by voting into office advocates of peace, by demonstrating that we care, and by joining with people of other nations to prevent war.

Apathy provokes destruction. If the "fateful day" arrives I want to know that at least I did all I could to prevent it. Or else, as Einstein said, "I don't know how world war three will be fought, but world war four will be fought with sticks and stones." -- Carrie Englander

### Assimilation

Sang Kim has given me permission to share with you his very personal feelings about his Americanization. Sang immigrated from South Korea and he has been living in the United States for the past five years. The process of becoming Americanized has not been easy for Sang. As you read his letter keep in mind the many T.E.S.L. and foreign language students in Schreiber who may now be experiencing Sang's previous sense of isolation. Sang's letter should remind us to consider and appreciate not only the other-person's point of view, but also his problems.

Mr. H. Andersen  
P.S. Sang started the T.E.S.L. program in another school district.

### "How I Became Americanized"

I am writing this true story about myself because everybody should know how hard it is to be Americanized.

I came to the U.S. almost five years ago. I didn't know English at all, not even the alphabet. When I first went to school, I felt like I was in the dark room. I cried a lot, I asked God, why me God, why do I have to be in this situation, why can't I be like an American? I want to speak like Americans, I want to write like Americans. I had lots of problems in school. When I spoke English, everyone was laughing at me because of my pronunciation. I still cannot pronounce some words. I am getting better every day. I am learning new things every day. American people don't understand how immigrants feel. Let's say if you an (American) went to another country and you couldn't speak their language nor write, how would you react to that situation?

I'll just say it's difficult, but I am getting better every day.  
Sang Kim 10-6-83

## Dr. Ruth Speaks About Modern Sexuality



by Sue Haiken

"In our society, people are sexually illiterate." These are the words that Dr. Ruth Westheimer used to begin her press conference held for high school and college newspapers on Friday November 4.

Dr. Ruth is a sex therapist who received a doctorate from Columbia University and also studied in Paris and Jerusalem. She presently hosts a call-in talk show on Sunday nights at 10:00 p.m. on WYNY radio called, "Sexually Speaking."

The press conference was held in a small room at the NBC studios in New York City. The conference was taped and will be broadcast on WYNY sometime in December. After Dr. Ruth had said a few opening words, the floor was given to the students, who could ask any questions they wished.

One of the first questions asked dealt with squeal law. Dr. Ruth said she firmly believes that contraception must be available to anyone who wants it. She feels that very few people would go to clinics if they knew that their parents would be notified; this would lead to more unwanted pregnancies. Dr. Ruth is not advocating sex among teenagers, she is condemning the lack of good judgment, by the government as well as by the people involved, and proper precautions which result in teenage pregnancies.

When asked about sex education in school, Dr. Ruth said that it should start in kindergarten. She feels that sex education is imperative, but that teenagers must be well trained. She also believes that the school, the parents, and the teachers must all be involved, and kept informed about what is going on in the classroom.

Dr. Ruth was then asked about the moral majority to which she is definitely opposed. She had a television show on channel five for thirteen weeks which suddenly lost advertisers and went off

the air. She is aware that some people say her radio show should not be on the air, but she feels that the people who are offended shouldn't listen. "Next to me is WQXR with beautiful classical music, Mozart, Beethoven..."

Dr. Ruth was also asked about the difficulty many teens have talking to their parents about sex. She replied that if the teen's parents are reluctant to talk about sex they should be left alone, but the teen should find out about sex from someone who is well informed on the subject. She added that many parents don't like to talk about sex and will not accept the fact that their teenagers are at the age where they may soon become sexually active because it makes them feel old.

Dr. Ruth feels that, "sex is a fantastic subject," but too much pressure is put on teenagers about sex by movies, books, magazines, and television. She is optimistic however, and ended by saying that there is, "something happening in terms of being more open (about sex)"

## S.A.D.D. President

## Promises Safe Rides

## By Snow

by Doug Harr

Under the leadership of President Frank Ioppola and Faculty Advisor Mrs. Amzler, the S.A.D.D. organization, Students Against Driving Drunk is beginning its first full year. One of their main goals this year is to have the Safe-Rides program in full operation by mid-December.

On October 4, a few S.A.D.D. members attended a meeting with many other high schools about the S.A.D.D. programs. Every high school in Nassau County now has such an organization. Mrs. Amzler said of the meeting, "It was very highly organized. Everyone was divided into sections according to grade with one section for faculty. There were representatives from insurance and cab companies who are trying to help spread the S.A.D.D. idea to more people. Also present was Steve Liss of the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction." Schreiber S.A.D.D. members received special recognition for its expansion of the Safe-Rides program. They were also asked to attend Bethpage High School to discuss the S.A.D.D. program.

During the first meeting on November 9, envelopes containing parent-student contracts were sent out to the homes of every student. The contract is a signed agreement between the parent and teenager which states that the teenager is to call for a ride at anytime if he/she has had too much to drink and the parent will make arrangements for transportation with no questions asked. It is assumed that the parent and teenager will discuss the incident later. Parents must also agree not to drive while intoxicated. As each signed contract is returned, the student receives a S.A.D.D. bumper sticker.

Many other school organizations are also supporting S.A.D.D. The Public Speaking Society is going to speak to the English classes in order to spark interest in membership of S.A.D.D. Also active are the Schreiber Student government, Driver Education, and Health Education.

S.A.D.D. needs volunteers for Safe-Rides. Safe-Rides provides transportation for people who are too drunk to drive. They will be on call Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Drivers are needed. S.A.D.D. is very eager to make this first year a foundation for many successful years to come.

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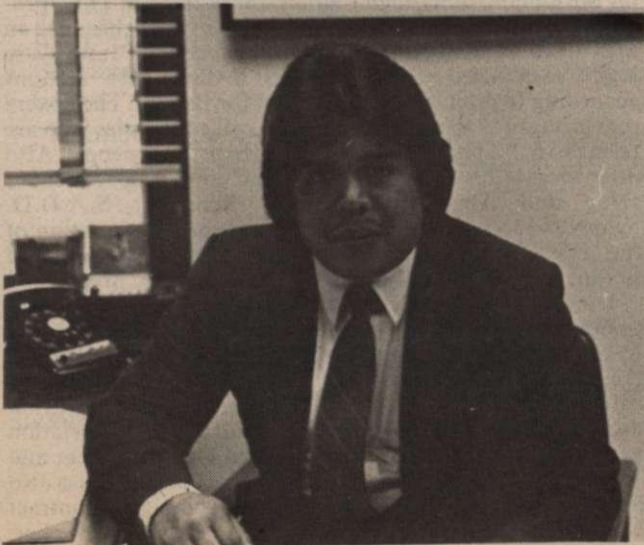


# Money Can't Buy Poverty

by Rita Sethi

"There's one thing money can't buy-poverty." Port Washington does have needy people. Sure we're predominantly well-off, but there are so many people in Port Washington that could use financial aid, food, or clothing. There are some people who don't have homes; eviction occurs in the suburbs too. As a matter of fact, just recently there was a girl in her teens who wouldn't attend Schreiber because she did not have shoes for her feet. No shoes, not a single pair. Apparently, her father is deceased, and her mother works full time. The mother's paycheck barely pays the bills; shoes, or clothes for that matter, would be out of the question. This is one story, but there are so many. Port Washington is not free of the poor.

The Community Action Council is an organization that cares. They provide the community with services free of charge. The Council does just about everything that you could imagine. It's donation to the community could be categorized into three groups: the general community, the youth, and the elderly. The services are extended to all; the poor and minorities are those who take full advantage of what the organization offers.



Rolando Martinez, executive director of the C.A.C. at his desk.

The C.A.C. pays for everything that costs money. If one is a member of the general public, and requires financial assistance, the first place to go would be the C.A.C. The C.A.C. could arrange for heat/lighting bills to be paid if LILCO is sending threatening letters. There are alternate plans as well: the community energy co-op is located within the C.A.C., at \$10 a year sign-up costs, members pay only a dollar per gallon of oil. The C.A.C. also offers a weatherization program that is sponsored in North Hempstead. This program is focused at low income families who cannot afford proper insulation and heating arrangements. The C.A.C. does not charge a cent, and can do up to \$1000 worth of renovations on one's home.

What if you don't have a home, though? Well, the C.A.C.'s got a solution for that too. If you've been recently evicted from your home, the C.A.C. offers three nights at the Raceway Black Motel in Westbury. For three days the C.A.C. will pay for your stay, help you locate a new home, and provide the transportation to wherever you want to go. This is all, of course, free of charge.

Located in the building where the C.A.C. resides, there is a large room dedicated to simply storing food. Many times

people find out about the C.A.C., and go there to ask, sometimes literally beg, for food. The C.A.C., with what little food it has on hand, will give whatever it can. During the holidays, the schools help out by running their own food drives. The food that the school contributes is rationed off to select families who are the most needy. During the summer time, when food is not quite as plentiful in storage, C.A.C. members stand outside of local supermarkets and request that people donate one can of food to add to the Emergency Food Pantry. In the past, C.A.C. gave out free loaves of bread to anyone who came and asked for food.

During the holidays each year, the local hospitals try to help out, too. North Shore sends fifteen applications to the C.A.C. for families that need adopting. The adopted families are provided with a hearty meal over the holidays, and possibly clothing as well. St. Frances sends four gift baskets to the C.A.C., who chooses which families deserve them most. Also during the holidays, the C.A.C. gives a dinner for C.A.C. members and others. The turkeys and dinner are supplied by the C.A.C. and neighboring food stores. The dinner is free for all who attend.

The C.A.C. offers a wide range of social services to the people. Among them are: aid in immigration, drug and alcohol programs, and a Job Developing Center. The latter provides jobs for Nassau and Suffolk residents that cannot find them. The C.A.C. is the owner of all those blue buses spotted around Port Washington. These buses will transport, if requested, the immobile anywhere they desire. The range runs from Laces in Roslyn for teenagers, to the Senior Citizens Center in Manorhaven, to the hospital for the sick. The C.A.C. works hand in hand with Cow Bay Transportation. It is transportation that costs nothing. No cab fare, no bus fare, no gas money, no nothing.

There are specific programs focused at the youth of our community. On the third floor of the C.A.C. there is a "Learning Tree" which offers tutoring in school subjects, karate workshops, arts and crafts, needlepoint work, and various other seminars. Hopefully these classes will turn some of the bored youth to utilizing these productive outlets. Rolando Martinez, executive director of the C.A.C., has coordinated numerous activities for minority and poor youth. The program is going through some structural changes now, but is nonetheless constantly in action. Over the summer Rolando arranged for sixty youths to partici-

photo by Andrew Kramer



The Secretary poses in the waiting room at the C.A.C.

photo by Andrew Kramer

pate in a summer camp. The older kids were counselors, who were paid, and the younger kids the campers. The summer camp was eventful and beneficial. The hispanic kids do even more. North Shore hospital has arranged for teenagers who need heart surgery and whose chances of living in this country are slim, the ability to fly to New York (free of charge) via the C.A.C. and North Shore Hospital. Bilingual high school and junior high school students from the C.A.C. spend time with the foreign youths, make them feel comfortable, and translate their wishes to the nurses. Since these kids come from underdeveloped towns, and are afraid of the unfamiliar surroundings and modern contraptions, C.A.C. members facilitate their stay with hospital. Mr. Martinez also works with the TESL group at Schreiber, in hope that they will assimilate to the Schreiber/American culture more

photo by Andrew Kramer

easily. He has put together a Folkloric Dance group with the Hispanic youth.

The elderly can take advantage of the organizations within the C.A.C. that are focused at them. There are three major services that the C.A.C. offers to senior citizens: LILCO grants, food stamp transportation, and the Stroke Club. Senior Citizens may obtain a LILCO grant or loan that pays for heat and lighting. On Wednesdays, once a month, the department that controls who gets food stamps comes down to the C.A.C. The department representative meets with the people and saves them a tiresome and costly trip to Albany. The Stroke Club is an exercise club that meets in the C.A.C. building. It returns heart attack victims to a healthy existence through exercise and proper diet. All services are free.

The C.A.C. derives its money primarily from donations. The government is too far to see, feel, and understand the plight of the people. The amount of money allocated to the C.A.C. is so meager that the members themselves must go out and practically beg for monetary and food donations. Workers at the C.A.C. have held benefits, and once a fashion show in Great Neck to raise money. Next year, KISS FM, the radio station, plans to play the C.A.C. team in basketball (naturally comprised of C.A.C. members) for a profit that will go to the C.A.C. On occasions, C.A.C. members have requested the aid of local merchants, but usually to no avail.

"We need so much for these people..." Dietra Julye told the Schreiber Times. Ms. Julye worked with Schreiber on the Food Drive and is assistant to Mr. Martinez. Ms. Julye is a normally effervescent woman, but when it comes to the affairs of the C.A.C. she suddenly becomes serious and solemn. As a social worker, much of her job entails "field work" or going out into the town and seeing the people, and what they need. She's got to go out and find those who require assistance; they're not always going to come to the center. There are so many abuses that go unnoticed; and Ms. Julye is there to help eradicate the problems, or at least temporarily ease them.

"I wish I could find a place for them to go just so I could tell them not to worry," said Rolando Martinez. There is so much information that the majority of the population does not know about Port Washington, so much that we, as community members, should know. There are dedicated people like Mr. Martinez, and Ms. Julye who strive for the betterment of others. Everyday they are informed of people who lack something-food, clothing, shelter. Their job is to supply what is needed. The best part it, though, that our community cares enough to provide these services for free. If you can't afford food, and you're begging at the door of the C.A.C., how can you feasibly be expected to pay for it? You don't pay them, and you never must pay. Even if you make enough money to repay the debt, you are under no obligation to do so. When the funds run out, and people start to forget about their neighbors, that's when a problem will arise. Everyone must continue to contribute what they can. Put yourself in the poor man's shoes. Where would you go, and who would you turn to if you didn't have enough money to survive? Wouldn't you rely on the generosity of your neighbor?



Dietra Julye, a C.A.C. worker, aids a man who has come in for help.

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## J.V. Wrap-up

by Chris Barry

### Football

Although sometimes inconsistent, the football team had an average season with a 5-2-1 record. The team had a balanced offensive attack, highlighted by quarterback Anthony Providente and the running backs Kenny Bunn and Marc Scaramucci. The offensive line opened the holes for the backs all year long and the line was a big part of the teams success. The defense was consistent all year, giving up more than six points on only two occasions.

### Boys' Soccer

The boys' soccer team finished the season with a divisional record of 6-2-1, and an overall record of 7-5-1. The teams low point was losing to Garden City. There were many high points on the team especially when they played a game on Cox Cable, thoroughly defeating Bethpage 17-0. They also defeated divisional rivals Calhoun and Hempstead. The team was led by Todd Faude, Mario Cavallo, and Dan Erno.

### Girls' Soccer

In it's first year of existance the girls' soccer team record was 1-7. The team had a tough season because of a lack of players; there were only 13 girls on the team. The highlight of the season was a win over a good Syosset team. The key players were: Cindy Lauda, and Reiko Sacomoto. Cindy Lauda was very impressive in goal all year long, and kept hem in many games during the season. Reiko Sacomoto was also a key part of the team. She played center fullback. The girls' soccer team is hoping for more players next year so that they can be more competitive.

### Volleyball

The volleyball team had a very impressive season. The team had an outstanding record of 12-2, but their divisional record was 8-0. They had a slow start, after 3 games they were 1-2. The team overcame the slow start and won 11 straight games. The most impressive wins were against division rival, Bethpage, who they defeated twice. The team played very well as a unit and had an excellent service. The team was led by outstanding players such as Kathy Greene, the most consistant player on the team, Amy Newell, and Teresa Constantino.

### Field Hockey

The field hockey team had an above average season, finishing 7-3-3. The team lost a couple of games by a margin of one or two goals. They had may key wins beating Bethpage twice and Locust Valley. Contributing players were: Jennifer Burns, Amy Wefer, Jennifer Marra, and Liz Simons. The team had an excellent defense of: Michie Schreiber, dawr Greene, and Merrill Lahm.

by Deval Lashkari

## Gymnastics Team Outnumbered and Out Matched

The boys' gymnastics team, once again, found itself outnumbered. The team went to Locust Valley for the county championships with only five members competing. The result was a second to last place finish, the team finishing ahead of only Farmingdale. The meet was won by Oyster Bay, with Locust Valley coming in second.

The team, coached by Vicor Randazzo, consisted of Bob Burns, Brian Cohen, Kevin Hopkins, George Mochizuki, and Peter Smith. The meet had its high points for Port, as George Mochizuki won a third place medal on the pommel horse with a score of 5.95. Peter Smith gained a second place medal in vaulting. He had a spectacular vault which earned him a score of 8.05. Smith also won two fifth place ribbons on high bar and rings, with scores of 5.1 and 4.5, respectively. Other impressive performances were put in by Bob Burns, Brian Cohen and Kevin Hopkins. Bob Burns, George Mochizuki, and Peter Smith earned the chance to compete in the individual championships by finishing in the top twelve of their respective events. Said the coach about their performance, "We did great for such a small team."

The individual championships were held in Port Washington on November 10th. Port had only two members competing because George Mochizuki was out with an injury. Both Bob Burns and Peter Smith competed in the all-around. Smith placed fourth in the high bar and fifth in the still rings. His second place in vaulting, with an 8.25,

by Chris Cochrane and Anthony Abenante

## Cold Weather Can't Freeze Varsity Sports

### Boys' Basketball

The upcoming season for the boys basketball team is as promising as the past few seasons they have had. With returning all-conference player Rodney Dumpson leading the offense, and center Scott Carr paving the way for the defense, there seems no way a successful season can elude the team. Returning seniors are: Scott Ash and Jon Hirsch.

### Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball has a new coach and a new attitude toward their season. With rookie coach Stephanie Johanon at the helm, the girls are assured of a winning season. Returning for the team are: Cathy Wood, Lisa Kaup, Jenny Marra, Daphne Werth, Erica Bundshuhe, and Jill Moseby.

### Boys' Track

The boys' indoor track team is returning from an off year but has most of its runners from last year coming back. Sprinters Mike Gulitti, Gary Summers and hurdler Nick Sung lead the way for the Port runners. Distance specialists Ken Darr, Chris Courtois, and, the county champion race-walker, Jim Eastwood are other major contributors to the team. Coach Acevedo believes this year's team has more talent than in the past few seasons, and should constantly place high in their meets.

### Girls' Track

After a second place finish in the county playoffs last year, the girls' indoor track team is ready to repeat their achievements from past seasons. The team is sure to finish high with veterans: Nina Samuelson, Laney Salisbury, Eileen Mulchahy, Linda Conchiero, and, last year's outdoor track MVP, Marilyn Zahn. With returning coach McDonald's tradition of excellence, the team is sure to give the school something to cheer about.

### Boys' Bowling

With an off year behind them, the boys bowling team is ready to come out of the gutter and into the county playoffs. Returning Varsity rollers include: Jim Dalimonte, Dave McPhillips, Bernie Lee, Dave Lassman, and Victor Minerva, all hope to bring the county crown back to Port Washington. Go see them at the Sheridan Bowling Center in Mineola.

### Girls' Bowling

The girls' varsity bowling team, though small in numbers, is big in talent. The returning Varsity rollers are: Kathy Rose, Kathy Hatton, and Lisa Sylvestry. The team has, in recent years, overcome their lack of players and have continually been known as one of the better teams in their conference. Come see the team at Sheridan Bowling Center in Mineola.

### Wrestling

Coming off a mediocre year, the wrestling team is sure to rebound with a more experienced team and an abundance of talent. County champion hopefuls include: Dave Guttman, Art dover, and Jim Dayton, lead the way for the Port grapplers. With many other experienced wrestlers, the team is well on its way to improving from last year and becoming the wrestling power they once were.

## Intramural News

by Jonathan Hirsch

Schreibers' Intramural program has been going strong with large turnouts in all events. One interesting fact about the games so far is there hasn't been one champion from last year to hold their tile in the three activity areas.

The varsity basketball team took control in the advanced basketball competitions. Rodney Dumpson won the position shooting contest while Tom Margiotta won his shirt in the free throw competition. Scott Carr evened out the score with his victoy in the one-on-one tournament. In the intermediate class, James Jankowski claimed two of the titles in the shooting contest and the position shooting. Howard Chervis claimed the intermediate one-on-one tournament.

In table tennis, Eric Zaslow, James Farrell, and Liz Gruskin won in the advanced, intermediate, and beginner groups respectively.

Chris Cochrane and the team of Bernie Lee and Dave Guttman won the advanced singles and doubles tournament respectively. All the champions in every sport received a Schreiber Intramural shirt for winning their event.

If you are looking to win yourself a shirt in a particular event, look on the gym intramural news board for upcoming events. Floor hockey, one of the favorites at Schreiber, is due up next on the intramural schedule. All activities are held in the evening hours from 6:30 to 8:00. A permission slip is required before you can participate. If you have any questions, please see Mr. Winter or Ms. Gallagher.

## Girls' Cross Country Finishes Season

by Robert Hallock

The girls cross-country team, led by junior Emily Silver and senior Nina Samuelson, finished the season with a respectable record of six wins and four losses.

The team ended on a positive note when they came in third in the Teddy Roosevelt meet. Silver also finished third in the meet, nearly breaking her own school record.

Both Silver and Samuelson made the all-division team and Silver made all-conference. Also, both just missed all-county. As a whole, the team finished twelfth in the conference and sixth in the conference championship.

## Big Ending for a Small Team

by Robert Hallock

The small but quick boys' cross-country team showed size does not matter when they finished the season with a 12-1 record. This record was good enough to earn them second place in the conference. The team's only loss came against conference champs, Garden City.

While they did not finish as well in the county championships, the team did end the season on an upbeat by winning the Teddy Roosevelt meet for the third year in a row. Senior Kenny Darr led the team in the race, finishing second. He was followed by senior Paul Mandel, who finished fifth. Both Mandel and Darr, as well as senior Chris Courtois, were the team's all-conference representatives.

Among the team's eight members are: sophomores Brian Courtois and Dave Lawrence, junior Steve Wishnew, and two freshmen from Sousa Junior High School, Jeff Taffet and Rich Sands. Coach Acevedo noted that both freshmen have very good potential. He also said, the team should be commended for what Acevedo calls "a decent season."

## Field Hockey Loses in Semis

by Alan Nadel

On November 4, the girls' field hockey team lost 1-0 to Garden City in the playoffs semi-final. The game was scoreless until the 15 minute mark of the second half. Coach Gallagher felt the game was very close and could have gone either way.

To get to the semifinals the team beat Baldwin 3-0 in the quarter finals. This was the first game of the season played on a home field. Goals were scored by: Jill Boddosian, Mary Beth Chester, and Daphne Werth. Kathy Hatton made four saves in goal to guarantee her shutout. The defense was especially outstanding.

The team's final record was 8-4-5. The team's top scores were: Mary Beth Chester, with seven goals; Jill Boddosian and Sarah Detwiler with five goals each; and Daphne Werth with three goals. Outstanding defensive players were: Pat McPartland, Terry Bradley, Virginia Reilly, Vera Eaton, Debbie Decesare, and Kathy Hatton.

Coach Gallagher summed up the season with one word, "Excellent." The Coach's main hope for next year is to be able to play on home field.

qualified him to compete in the state championships held in Buffalo, where he placed tenth in the vault. Bob Burns had commendable performances in vaulting, still rings and pommel horse.

The team is optimistic about next year, hoping that the number of members and victories increases.



Bob Burns displays his ability on still rings.

Photo by Josh Zinder.



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## The Best Offense is a Good Offense

by Jonathan Hirsch

Failure to capitalize in key offensive situations has been one of the main causes of Port's recent losses bringing them to a 2-4-1 record. Even with their string of bad luck, Port players feel they have not played up to their potential and should be above 500 percent in the win column.

Port's worse game was a loss to Plainedge 9-0. The loss was characterized as a "total lack of concentration and offense." Said Jim Kapralos. Other losses were: Jericho, Garden City, and a second loss to Plainedge. This string was cut by a win over Jericho. The first line of Andy Kramer, Sam Brunola, and Jimmy Kapralos leading the offense.

One of Port's most enthused players, Dave Shaby, gave his solution for losing and turning the team around. "A new practice system of scrimmage would give the players more experience on the ice and change the outcome of our future games."

The scoring leaders so far are: Andy Kramer, with seven goals and a total of fifteen points; Jimmy Kapralos, with six goals and thirteen points; Sam Brunola is third with twelve points.

Although Port's record isn't up to par, they still have a large cult following of Schreiber students and teachers.

## Team Effort Brings Girls' Soccer to Semis

by Maura Conroy

A team. What is a team? According to Webster's Dictionary a team is, "a group of people associated together in an activity." The girls' varsity soccer team is a perfect example of a team. They played as a team and won and lost as a team.

On November 5, Port lost a heart breaking 1-0 game to Berner. The score was 0-0 up to the last 25 seconds of the first period. They came back fighting hard in the second period, but they couldn't break Berner.

On November 2, the girls' varsity soccer team continued with success in the quarter-finals of the county playoffs with a victory of 4-1 over Hicksville. All of Port's goals were scored in the first period. Cathy Wood scored three with assists from Janice Nelson and Erin Maguire. The other goal was scored by Susan Gegan with assist from Diane McLaughlin. Cynthia Sherman gave another outstanding performance with several saves and only letting one shot go.



Photo by Maura Conroy

Cathy Wood goes one-on-one.

## Vikings Become Night Owls

by Rachel Fried

"R-O-W-D-I-E that's the way we spell Rowdie. Rowdie, Rowdie, let's get Rowdie!" was the cheer sounded by the exuberant students as they entered the New Hyde Park sports facility.

On November 5, the Port football team held their first night game ever. Mr. Romeo found the event to be "exciting." He feels the team as well as their attitudes were "excellent." The performance of the football team, portettes, and cheerleaders equalled, if not surpassed, their attitudes.

When asked if there would be another night game Mr. Romeo replied, "I wouldn't recommend another one." The reason for the doubt was the consuming of alcohol which existed among some of the spectators. "We were lucky not to have any drunk driving reports that night." Said Mr. Romeo.

## Cannon Leads Football Team to a Winning Season

by Michael Jeacoma

The horse is off and running. Jon Cannon, the thoroughbred, carried the Vikings' offense to two victories in the final three games of Port's football season. In the three games, Cannon totalled 223 rushing yards, 104 passing yards, and scored seven touchdowns. Although Cannon carried the offense, the defense was the main reason for the victories.

In these games, the Vikes held their opponents to 22 points while the offense scored 64 points. The Vikings ended the season third in their division with a record of 5-2-1 behind Hewlett (7-0-1), and MacArthur (7-1). Port finished by defeating Great Neck South 22-10, then losing to MacArthur 6-12 in the final seconds of the game. From there, the Vikings ended their campaign by crushing Great Neck North 36-0, for their second shutout of the year.

Against Great Neck South, Port's offense was ignited by the special team's play of Brian Stulburger, and Cannon's power-running. Cannon carried the ball sixteen times for sixty yards, and two touchdowns. Stulburger totalled 164 yards including a 70-Yard punt return. Mike Gulitti led the receivers with three receptions for 55 yards.

In one of the closest games of the season, Port lost to MacArthur because of turnovers. The Vikings turned the ball over five times. The defense kept the Vikes in the game. The Vikings sacked the MacArthur quarterback twelve times, with Joe Dell and Jason Diamond having five and four of the sacks respectively. With 24 seconds left in the game, the score was tied at 6-6 and Port had possession of the ball. That's when the fifth turnover occurred. MacArthur capitalized, and scored a touchdown to take the lead and the victory, 12-6.

In the Vikings' strongest victory of the season, (Great Neck North) they played offense and defense close to perfection. They totalled 324 yards offensively and held Great Neck North to 86 yards. Cannon carried 18 times for 110 yards, caught three passes for 45 yards, and finished the day with 4 touchdowns.

This was the first winning season for the Vikings in two years. The running attack was led by Cannon, with 320 yards, and Dasilva, with 282 yards. The season's pass receiving was topped by Cannon, with receptions totaling 306 yards. Gulitti had ten receptions for 170 yards. Jim Dalimonte led the passing attack by completing 37 of 86 passes for 679 yards. Cannon led the team in scoring

## Defeated But Victorious

by Josh Zinder

The girls' varsity volleyball team had an outstanding season. Their record was 14 wins and 10 losses, and they made it to the quarterfinals. To reach the quarterfinals, they beat Great Neck North, North Shore, Division avenue, and Uniondale. Port came out with the best record besides Uniondale, who was their opponent in the quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals they lost in two close games 15-12, 15-11. In the second match, Port was down 10-1 but the team collected itself. With great serves by Christine Zahn, superb spikes by Kathy Rose and Jennifer Boylan plus an all out effort from the rest of the team, Port tied the score at 10-10 and put up a strong battle to the end. As their momentum slowly faded, the cry, "It's not over yet!" was heard from the team. However, to their disappointment, it was over.

Even though they lost in the quarterfinals, they should be proud of their achievement. Although they may not realize this, they really were victorious.



Photo by Josh Zinder

Kathy Rose sets the ball while teammates Jennifer Boylan and Christine Zahn look on.



Photo by Maura Conroy

Jim Dalimonte rolls around Great Neck North.

with seventy points.

The defense was led by Chris Vlahos and Chris Avazis. Jason Diamond and Joe Dell led the team in sacks with nine each. Mike Gulitti was the top interceptor with five followed by Jon Cannon with four.

## D.D. Spells Dooms Day for Knicks

by Howard Cheris

**Editor's Note:** On October 22, the New York Knicks held their third annual High School Editors Press Conference. Howard Cheris and Jonathan Hirsch represented Paul D. Schreiber High School at this annual affair.

After an off-season that seemed like an eternity, basketball returned to Madison Square Garden...and I returned to basketball. The event on the evening of October 22 was a pre-season doubleheader with the Chicago Bulls taking on the Atlanta Hawks, and the New Jersey Nets challenging the hometown New York Knicks.

I arrived at the Bulls/Hawks game early and noticed a rather large figure giving out autographs. The rather large figure was the six foot, eleven inch center for the Nets, Darryl Dawkins. I got Dawkins' autograph and was also rewarded with a front-row seat for my expertise in escaping the ushers. Highlights of the first game were Atlanta's Dominique Wilkens' two double pump slam dunks and the guy sitting next to me drinking eight beers without spilling a drop. By game's end, the Hawks threw down 111, the Bulls threw down 100, and my neighbor threw down 10! Unfortunately, my seat's legitimate owner came and I was pushed up to the fourth row for the second game. It was here that I was able to observe the awesome spectacle that is Darryl Dawkins. During warm-ups, Dawkins held the ball as if it were an apple, and slammed it home with the same ease. This was a symbol, for Dawkins would have control of the Big Apple as well.

The Knicks consistently held at least a ten point lead all the way through to the mid-third quarter. Then came the fall of the Knick empire.

Dawkins was sent back in to perform his Doomsday Double Destruction on the Knicks. Throughout his playing time, Dawkins manhandled the Knick centers, Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright, as if they were rag dolls.

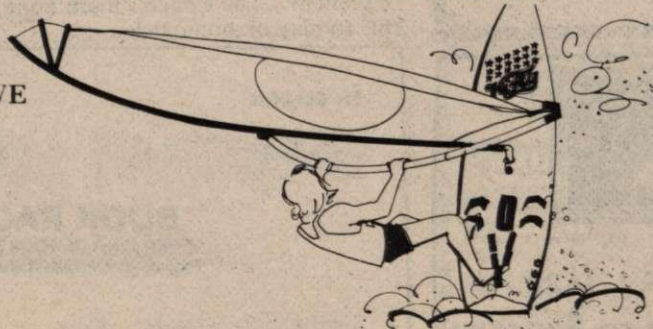
Late in the fourth quarter, Dawkins fouled out because of his aggressive style. But it was too late for the Knicks. Dawkins had completed his mission. With the Net team behind him, Dawkins tore open the Knicks ten point pillow and used the feathers to stuff a seven point cushion for his team. When the final buzzer sounded, it was the Nets on top. But, I had seen what I wanted.

There's a scrap of paper taped on the inside of my locker. On that paper are the steeple like 'D's of a man whose castle is the basketball court. He certainly is the king of his castle. On that paper is the signature of number fifty-three...Darryl Dawkins.

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