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The Schreiber Times

Volume 25, No. 1

Wednesday, September 26, 1984

Paul D. Schreiber High School

REBEL FLAG

PRANKSTERS TELL ALL

In the early morning hours of Friday September 14, three seniors from Schreiber high school painted a large Confederate flag on the main steps of the school. The act, which filled Dr. Banta with "displeasure and concern," was performed as a "senior prank," according to one of the involved students.

Thanks to an exclusive interview with one of the pranksters, the Schreiber Times has learned the details of how the act was carried out. The students met at the school at approximately 2:00 a.m. on the 14th. They had "planned out pretty much" what they were going to do, and came equipped with stencils, spray paint and tape. They used the

tape to mark out the boundaries of the flag, and the stencils to finish the stars. Two planned to work on the painting while the other remained at the administration building as a lookout. The three took "shifts as the lookout and carried a whistle to warn the others" if a police officer came.

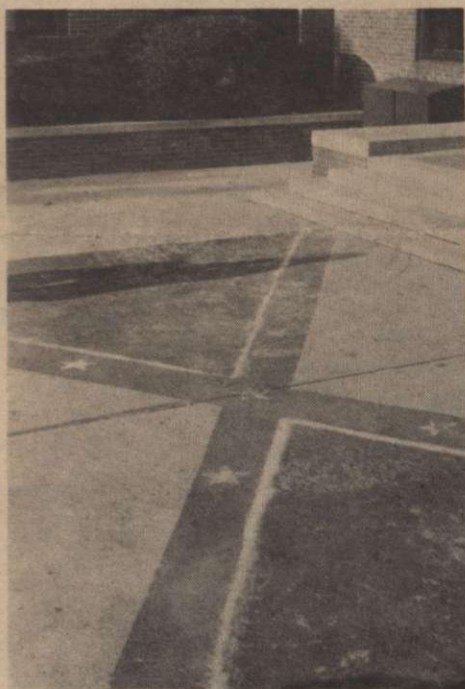
The flag was left unfinished because, as one of the seniors said, "a cop came at about 3:30 and almost nailed us." When the patrol car came, only two of the participants were still there. One ran down by the math resource center, while the other "ditched in the bushes." As the squad car pulled around the back of the building, both students met by the math resource center. When they saw the cop's headlights, they "decided to make a run for it across the football field."

Dr. Banta was afraid that the painting of the flag would set off a series of vandalous acts. "I'm afraid that other people will want to outdo what they see," he said. He felt this was "not an isolated event," and referred to graffiti on the mural by the baseball field.

The flag has taken far longer to get rid of than it took to create. It will need to be sand-blasted or chemically treated in order to be removed, according to Banta. Dr. Banta says there has been no estimate yet as to how much it will cost to erase the flag, but he is worried by more than just the cost. "The custodians make a great effort to keep the school attractive, and this sort of thing only detracts from their work," he said.

Others have expressed concern over the choice of a Confederate flag. To many, this emblem conjures up images of the Confederacy, the KKK, and the racism they represent. The seniors who painted it, however, were not trying to make any sort of racist statement. "That's ridiculous," said one of the perpetrators. "There were no racist connotations at all. We just used a rebel flag because it's more interesting than an American flag. It symbolizes rebellion and going a little wild. There are much better things to paint if you want to be racist. We were just trying to pull off a well executed senior prank."

David Heller



The Confederate flag which has graced Schreiber's front steps for the past two weeks.

Photo by Josh Zinder

Schreiber's Stage Alive With Sounds of Music

Schreiber's fall musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Sound of Music**, takes place during the Nazi invasion of Austria, and is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family.

Glissandra Grant, one of the many vocal talents involved in the show, plays the role of Maria Rainer; a postulant who is told by the Reverend Mother Abbes (played by Linda Salzhauser), that she is not ready for the life of a nun. She is then sent to be a governess for the children of Captain Von Trapp.

There, she brings back singing and happiness to the motherless family and falls in love with the Captain himself, played by Barry Berkowitz. Maria becomes very close to the children, especially Liesl (played by Donna Ragusa), who is experiencing her first love and heartbreak with the young courrieur Rolf, played by Michael Avrut. Max Detweiler, a friend of the Captain's, becomes so taken with the singing talent of the family that he involves them in a music festival. Meanwhile, the family is facing problems

involving the Nazi occupation.

Under the direction of Jeff Robers, the cast includes fifty-three people representing ages from the second grade up. The Schreiber stage welcomes back oldtimers such as Gina

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At an early script-reading for the Sound of Music, Barry Berkowitz (Captain von Trapp), Nancy Forrest (Elsa Schraeder) and Glissandra Grant (Maria) consider a few of their lines.

Photo by Josh Zinder

Left to right: Lisa Greenstein, Vivian Slater, Sarah Edwards, Matthew Healey, Ed Chan, Paul Liu, Dan Brown, David Heller, Bill Geller.

Photo by Josh Zinder



A Record Nine Will Be Merit Semifinalists 26 Win Letters of Commendation

On Thursday, September 13, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) released to the public the names of the semifinalists in the Merit Program. Nine Schreiber students qualified by scoring in the top one-half of one percent statewide on the 1983 PSAT/NMSQT. These students, Daniel Brown, Edward Chan, Sarah Edwards, William Geller, Lisa Greenstein, Matthew Healey, David Heller, Paul Liu, and Vivian Slater, are now eligible to advance to finalist standing. Nine semi-finalists represents the most students for Schreiber in the past four years.

The PSAT consists of two parts verbal and math, which are scored on a scale of 20 to 80. The NMSC doubles the verbal score and adds the math to determine if a student is awarded Semi-final status. This year's Semi-final cutoff score for New York was 202.

In order to become a finalist, semifinalist must meet certain academic and extracurricular requirements. Close to 90 percent of the Semi-finalists attain finalist standing. Every finalist has the chance to win the National Merit \$2000 Scholarships, which are also based on the students academic record,

extracurricular activities, and contributions to both school and community.

The NMSC also handed out twenty-six letters of commendation to Schreiber students. Emily Berman, Carol Blum, Jeffrey Boxer, John Chambers, Kathryn Commons, Jeffrey Daum, Susan Defillippi; Caitlin Deinaud, Sarah Detwiler, Susan Gegan, Robert Hallock, Ken Hertz, Cheryl Huang, Katherine Loda, Andrew Mayer, Jacqueline Molk, Anne Murphy, Denis Phillips, Randi Rimerman, Debra Rosenzweig, Linda Salzhauser, Karen Schmidt; Annabel Sheinberg, Elizabeth Steinhauser, Seth Yurdin, and Eric Zaslow all scored at least 179 on the exam.

This year's total of thirty-five students represents Schreiber's best showing since the 1982 senior class, when there were four semifinalists and thirty-one letters of commendation. The 1983 class had seven semi-finalists and there were twenty-five commended students. There was a severe dropoff in the class of 1984 as there were only five semi-finalists and eleven commended students.

Another Schreiber student, Jane Boyce, attained semi-finalist standing from the National Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro Students.

-Douglas Haar

Nofer Wins NCTE Writing Award

John Nofer, a Schreiber High School senior, has been named a winner of the National Council of Teachers of English competition this year. John Nofer was one of several thousand students chosen as semifinalists last year on the local level, as were his fellow Schreiber students Matthew Healey and Lisa Greenstein. These students then submitted their creative work on the national level and from their work only 850 seniors were chosen as winners.

The N.C.T.E. award is one of the most prestigious awards that can be given to high school seniors. The winners' names are published in a book that is distributed to colleges, the governors of the fifty states, and to Congress. The N.C.T.E. award brings the winner many opportunities, since colleges respect the award so much.

-Anne Murphy



Peer Counseling: Idea For Helping Friends Reaches Schreiber

A step was taken towards solving students' problems last Wednesday with the first official meeting for "Peer Counseling" group. Conceived by Robert Hallock, student government president, (independently of the G.O.) and put into action with the help of Mr. Zanetti, chairman of the Guidance

Department, the Peer Counseling group will, as its first project, begin work with sophomore guidance groups. Robert Hallock and assistant Michael Kaplan have organized the more than twenty-five volunteers into a schedule that assigns at

— (Cont. on page 3) —

Class Organizations to Hold Elections

The Class Clubs are undergoing a series of changes right now. The first one is that the Class Clubs will no longer be referred to as clubs, but as organizations. The Class Organizations dropped their old title because they felt that "club" depicted an "elitist" group, whereas the Class Organizations are striving to enlarge their memberships and work in conjunction with other school organizations.

The second step in this transformation is the school-wide election of students for the Class Organization offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. So far, those running for office are as follows:

- Sophomore Class --Secretary; Jill Cheris and Amy Salzhauer**
- Junior Class --President; Scott Read, Rita Kohn, Josh Hour, and Nancy Park**
- Vice-president; Tim Hopper, Dina Zimbardi, and Laura Schilling**
- Secretary; Cindy Michael and Nadiki Yankana**
- Treasurer; Chris Picardi and Aaron Cohen**
- Senior Class --President; Brian Cavallaro, Lori Lefcourt, and Andrew Mayer**
- Vice-President; Mark Musto and Susan Gegan**
- Secretary; Brandi Kayser and Jason Diamond**
- Treasurer; John Chambers and Vera Eaton**

Students running for office must first get a petition with fifty students signatures. Once their petition is approved, they may campaign with posters and flyers from Monday, October 1 to Thursday, October 4. On the fourth, the prospect officers will give speeches at 3:05 in the auditorium and on the fifth elections will be held in homeroom.

In the past, Class Club officers were chosen by club members. By having schoolwide elections, Club Organizations and advisors -- Mr. Begun (Sophomore), Mr. Strafino (Junior), and Miss Hugaaro (Senior) -- hope that officers will take the responsibility seriously and that the importance of the organizations will be upgraded.

Lisa Gamell

Concerned Students Plan Nuke Awareness Day

Although they had a disappointing turn last year, the Union of Concerned Students lives on. U.C.S. was established last year to educate students on the topic of nuclear arms. "I really don't care if you agree with me, but I do care that you have an opinion drawn from some sort of education, an education which hopefully we can provide," says Chris Lauricella, the founder of the organization.

This year they are having a Nuclear Awareness Day, in which they will allow speakers on both sides of the nuclear arms issue to speak and answer questions. They would also like to put together a show or some sort of presentation for younger students. To do all this, however, they need members. The meetings are few and the topic is big, so interested students should contact either Mrs. Nesbit or Chris Lauricella.

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Seven Take All-State Honors



photo by Josh Zinder

Members of All-State Band, Choir, and Orchestra. Top row (from left): Vivian Slater, Ed Erbach, Glissandra Grant, Jane Boyce. Bottom row (from left): Cheryl Huang, Linda Salzhauer, David Kane.

Band Marches to "New York, New York"

The Schreiber Band has begun its fall marching season under the direction of Mr. Fish. The marching band, which consists of over a hundred players, is led by drum majors Donna Ragusa and David Turok. For the half-time show, the band will perform three pieces including "The Theme From New York, New York" which the portette dance team will perform to. In addition, the band will perform different cheers as the football game proceeds.

At the end of last year, the band elected four new officers. They are: David Kane, president; Joe D'Alonzo, vice president; Augie D'Alonzo, treasurer; James Janowski, secretary. The band hopes to take a spring trip and is looking forward to the upcoming concert season.

Mozart on the Beach?

What has 110 legs, flies, and plays Mozart? A bird? A plane? A mutant chicken with a stereo? No, it's the Schreiber Orchestra! Yes, the orchestra has big plans for this year. Mr. Mooney, the orchestra's director, feels that the orchestra has some real talent. He stated "I'm very happy with the orchestra this year." He declines, however to compare this year's orchestra with last year's.

For the winter concert, the orchestra is playing Mozart's famous G-Minor Symphony. 1985 also marks the 300th birthday of both Bach and Handel, so the orchestra will also be playing pieces by both of these composers.

Mr. Mooney is hoping that this spring the orchestra will be able to accompany the choir on a trip to the Virgin Islands. If they can come up with the necessary funds, both groups will fly down and spend five or six days lying in the sun, and, in the words of Mr. Mooney, "playing a concert somewhere, I suppose."

-Pam Weisz


Choir Plans to Visit Virgin Islands

The members of the Schreiber Choir, led by Dr. Purington, are planning to spend six days and five nights during the spring vacation in the Virgin Islands.

To earn money to help pay for the \$500 cost of the trip, each choir member will participate in fund raising activities. These activities include a fruit sale, selling mugs with the school insignia, a car wash, cookie sales, and the selling of concert tickets.

This fall the choir will sing at a festival in the Pan-Am building in New York City. They will also sing at Schreiber's annual Winter Concert.

Eric Miller



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SADD Provides

"Safe Rides" Home

Schreiber students can expect active year from the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). The officers, Peter Smith (President), Jill Bodossian and Stephanie Gebel (Vice Presidents), Kathy Haubert (Secretary), Kim Poellot (Treasurer) and Marybeth Chester (Executive Director), encouraged by an attendance of 75 at their first general meeting on a phenomenal 200 at the training meeting last Wednesday, are prepared to reinstate last year's successful Safe Rides Program.

Safe Rides is the practical implementation of the goals of SADD. It is a network operating out of the P.A.L. hall that provides safe transportation home for intoxicated, ergo, impaired, students. Safe Rides runs between 10:30 and 2:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. The network consists of three co-ed driving teams, a student dispatcher, a parent supervisor who can be reached at 883-1266. There will be a parent training meeting in October. Any parents interested in helping out are advised to contact Marybeth Chester.

Training for Safe Rides includes a quick CPR lesson and discussions about how to act in various situations. Ms. Amzler, the faculty advisor to SADD, had various fictional situations written up on cards and students would describe how to proceed. All the trainees are required to pay a small premium on liability insurance. Safe Rides is insured by the Boy Scouts of America.

SADD plans to circulate a "family contract" encouraging students to discuss with their parents alternative forms of transportation for intoxicated students. Students returning these contracts signed will receive a bumper sticker and pin bearing the now famous motto, "Friends don't let friend drive drunk." Long term plans for SADD include a full scale Drunk Driving Awareness Week just before Christmas vacation, and a fund-raising car-wash on October 13th. Mrs. Amzler hopes to spend the money on a CB radio system for Safe Rides. The money might also be used to help cover insurance expenses.

Andrew Mayer

Domestic Exchange: Bagels Mean Bucks

The Domestic Student Exchange, after an inactive year and rumors of a group reorganization, seems to be back with high hopes for the future. After serving as the clubs faculty advisor for the past few years, Mr. Buckman has retired and has been replaced by Mr. Lederer. Mr. Lederer seems eager to make a success of the club. After a great success last year, the club had amassed over 2800 dollars. The members then decided at the end of the year, after plans for going to California fell through, that they would go to New York City, see a show, and have dinner. This was done, and in the process a large percentage of the year's profits were spent - \$1380.80 to be exact. This year, at last, the bagels are out in force.

Mr. Lederer has great expectations for the club. He hopes to see the club travel to a more rural area. The entire club, including president Emily Berman, is also hopeful. Emily would like to see the club visit another part of the country with a more different lifestyle.

With bagels already on sale, candy on the way, letters of possible trip locations being sent out as soon as possible, and meetings every Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in room 13, the members hope that this year they will make it out of Manhattan.

-Andrew Berkowitz

AFS Sends Students to Europe

The AFS club had its first meeting on September 20. Mr. Schaeffer, the faculty advisor to the American Field Service, helped the students divide into committees for fund raising. Mr. Schaeffer's goal for the year is to "send as many students as possible to foreign countries for one year or for the summer."

There are plans for a joint meeting with the club and parents at the library. This meeting will feature Jackie Molk and Peter Cook, who will show slides of their summers in Denmark and Germany respectively. In addition, a dinner will be held in the school to attract students to the club. AFS will also be having a meeting in the school cafeteria on Monday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. All parents and students interested are welcome.

AFS sends students to a foreign country to experience the culture and way of life with a family - an experience that the student will cherish. After spending a memorable summer in Denmark, Jackie Molk said, "I feel Danish."

-Rachel Tolins

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Youth Council Discusses Its Future Plans

The first meetings of the Port Washington Youth Council were on September 4 and September 17. Judge Vincent Balletta (Youth Council President) presided over the meetings, with Robert Hallock (Vice President), Vivian Slater (Secretary), Hope Hallock (Assistant Secretary), Renee Greenspan (Treasurer), and Regina Malley Farinaccio (Executive Director).

The main issue discussed was the cocktail party being held in the home of Jerry and Marge Weinstein, on Sunday, September 23. Tickets cost thirty-five dollars. The Youth Council hopes to have 200 guests enjoying the food, drink, and ambience. Andy Mayer, a Schreiber student, has volunteered to entertain the guests with his keyboard skills. Many organizations and community members will attend. A raffle will be held with prizes donated by local merchants: Five J's Jewelers, Bob Hewitt Travel Agency, Pierre Jewelers, Noel Jewelry and gifts, Village Wines and Liquors, the Ritz restaurant, My Florist, Saray Jewelry, Garfield's, The Little Studio, Port Washington Wine and Liquor, Ohio State Liquors, Finn MacCool's restaurant, Kallen Shoes, Academy Liquors, and Lemon Tree.

The Youth Council also discussed other activities it will sponsor during the school year. In October it will sponsor free bus transportation to the New Hyde Park Pool. The Youth Council is also arranging a road race which will be held in the Spring of 1985. This will be part of the council's efforts to celebrate Port Washington's bicentennial year.

The Port Washington Youth Council has been increasing in size during the past three years. A Youth/Adult Partnership Project is planned for October 18. This involves educating adults and youth wishing to become members of the Youth Council. Presently, the Youth Council is in need of a bookkeeper, as the government is providing an additional \$10,000 to the council's funds. As the Youth Council grows Port Washington becomes more unified, adults and students working together.

Lisa Gamell

Youth Council-- A Brief History

Three years ago, a group of Port Washington adults met to discuss the concerns of Port Washington's youth. At that time, the group set its sights upon the institution of a Youth Center which would provide constructive activities for Port's teenagers.

After many discussions, the group decided that the cost of a Youth Center would make it a highly impractical goal. As a result, in May of 1982, the Port Washington Youth Council was formed.

The Youth Council has been successfully providing for the needs of Port youth through the many services it has offered. It has published a calendar of Summer activities, sold refreshments at football games, and planned trips and activities, to name a few. The Youth Council has been most helpful, however, through its support of the Y.E.S. and S.A.D.D./Safe Rides programs at Schreiber.

Y.E.S. (Youth Employment Service) was started in 1982 by Schreiber students Julie Moll and David Leonard with the sponsorship of the Youth Council and the support of the school administration. During its first year, the service had given jobs to more than 200 students.

The S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) program was initiated at Schreiber by a group of concerned students headed by Frank Ioppolo in 1983. The program's goals were to help eliminate drunk driving, to alert high school students of the dangers of drinking and driving, to conduct alcohol awareness programs in the community, and to organize peer counseling programs to help students with concerns about alcohol. The Safe Rides program was instituted to provide a safe way home for people too drunk to drive, or for those who would have been a passenger in a car in which the driver was drunk. The Youth Council has encouraged and supported both programs.

The Youth Council's success may be attributed to many factors. One is the cooperation of the many organizations and adults in the community. The other, and probably the most important one, is the symbiotic relationship present between the adult and young members of the organization. The Youth Council is unique in that it provides services which are viewed as beneficial to the youth by adults and children.

Lisa Gamell

Dr. Banta:

Let's Maintain Status Quo



photo by Andrew Berkowitz

Dr. Banta hopes to maintain Schreiber's record of excellence.

In a recent meeting with the Schreiber Times, Dr. Banta set forth a series of goals designed to carry the school through a successful year. These goals address such issues as the upcoming transition to a four-year high school, the renewal of our accreditation with the State Education Department and Middle States Association, the recently purchased computer system designed to keep track of paperwork, and, probably most important, the upkeep of our school's "exceptional" educational record.

The conversion of Schreiber into a four-year high school is an issue which will greatly affect the students and faculty. Plans have been made to involve the students and teachers in this process, with the possible formation of a committee comprised of this year's sophomores and juniors. This committee will help incoming students adjust as smoothly as possible. The major problem Dr. Banta foresees is the "integration of the new students," who will number twice as many as usual. Although there should be no dramatic change in the nature of the courses offered at Schreiber, there is a new set of graduation requirements put out by the New York State Board of Regents which must be met by next year's ninth grade. Of the many new requirements for a diploma one will have to take 4 credits of English and social studies, 2 credits of science and math, 1/2 credit of health, and 1 credit of gym. Dr. Banta believes that these new requirements will "make life very complex."

Secondly, in order for Schreiber to keep its New York State accreditation, it must submit a report demonstrating the quality of its course offerings, co-curricular programs, athletic offerings, school rules, test scores, and health and safety programs. Dr. Banta will be working on the report this year.

Also, the administration has been using a new computer system which will hopefully make the paperwork easier through the year. The computer will be used for course scheduling, storing grade records, and keeping attendance lists.

Lastly, Dr. Banta stressed the importance of "maintaining the status quo", represented by last year's "high quality of Schreiber's academic and athletic programs."

Ed Chan

Peer Counseling

(Cont. from page 1)

least one upperclassman to each sophomore guidance group. Hallock and Zanetti hope that these upperclassmen will give sophomores a new view of Schreiber.

In previous years, the Human Relations Committee has sent a representative to one of the weekly sophomore guidance meetings. Hallock, Zanetti, and several H.R.C. members who were present agreed that this one-shot deal did not form any lasting bonds between upperclassmen and sophomores. The goal of the Peer Counseling group is to form these bonds between older and younger students and to make upperclassmen seem less intimidating to sophomores. Although this regular representation of older students at sophomore guidance groups is strictly experimental, all guidance counselors are looking forward to increased participation and smoother group meetings.

Elizabeth Steinhauser

HRC Hopes to Become More Effective

What's in store for the Human Relations Committee this year? The answer is quite simple-CHANGE. David Fried and Stephanie Gaines, leaders of this committee, have heard many complaints, and have thus devised new events and solutions.

David and Stephanie became concerned when they heard that many people were complaining about past HRC's. One of the major problems was at the sophomore supper. Although people had signed up for activities, only certain people were called back to participate. This upset students; it made them feel rejected. In addition, students felt that they never knew about HRC events until it was too late to join.

As a result, this year's Human Relations Committee has decided that it is time for a change. The HRC will still have its exciting events such as the sophomore supper, celebration, communication workshops, and an HRC day.

There will also be new activities that will hopefully put an end to the complaints.

First of all, when people sign up for activities this year, David and Stephanie, as well as the entire committee, will do their best to get everyone involved. The HRC will keep in contact with these people so that they know what to do. Secondly, the HRC hopes to hold assemblies to announce their activities. For those who are unable to attend these meetings, a schedule of the upcoming events will be posted in the school. There will also be new projects such as a TESL program and a walk-a-thon to raise money for terminally ill children.

The Human Relations committee feels that with this change they will be quite successful. Both David and Stephanie hope that everyone gets involved in the activities planned for this year.

-Nancy Park

Model Congress Mixes Politics and Fun


Are you interested in learning how to debate important political and economic issues of the present and at the same time have fun? Well, if so, there is a fairly new club in Schreiber called Model Congress. The club is designed primarily to improve student's debating skills and learning about the legislative process. After practicing the parliamentary procedure after school, delegates from Schreiber are sent on a three-day weekend of debating and socializing with students from schools all over the eastern seaboard.

The Model Congress is headed by Ms. Stewart, head of the social studies department, along with a core committee. The committee consists of the following seniors: Randi Rimerman, Seth Yuridin, Linda Salzhauer, Gary Summers, and Jenny Graf.

On October 17, at 8:30 pm, congressman Bob Mrazek will speak and share his legislative experiences with the group. The Model Congress club members are looking forward to hearing what Mr. Mrazek has to say.

The first Model Congress will take place in Valley Stream beginning on November 16th, and will continue through the 18th. All who are interested can contact any of the core committee or Ms. Stewart in the social studies resource center. The cost of the Valley Stream is twenty dollars, which covers all meals and supplies.

Alison Shulman



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Whenever a prank is played on the school, the Schreiber Times has a hard time choosing an editorial position. As students, we naturally enjoy a novel and well executed prank. As active members in the community we feel that vandalism has no place in our school.

The rebel flag gracing our front steps was intended to be a non-racist, non-libelous practical joke. Unfortunately, the flag, while obviously not libelous, has been interpreted by some as racist. It is also a definite act of vandalism. For this reason, we feel it was a bad idea.

As was explained to the editors of the Times in our exclusive interview with the flag's creators, the subject was chosen because it represents rebelling and having a good time. This theme is not wrong in and of itself. However, the painting of the flag has created extra work for the school's janitors and will cost a considerable amount to remove. These factors, too, argue against the painting of the flag.

A good prank is defined (by us) as one which is ingenious, daring, and possibly mildly disruptive. There should be no property damage involved, and it should not be seen as prejudicial or grossly offensive. Unfortunately, the rebel flag does not meet all of these criteria. It was also performed at a time of the year when no one is expecting a senior prank. Instead, it was interpreted as an act of vandalism with no reason behind its execution.

The rebel flag, while preformed in a non-prejudicial spirit that befits a legitimate senior prank, can only be considered a destructive act of vandalism. We hope that any future pranks will be performed in the last few weeks of the school year and will be executed in a manner that can not be interpreted as vandalism, malicious mischief or prejudice.

Editorials

Traditionally, the Schreiber Times publishes a policy statement in the first issue each year. This statement will set forth the guidelines we intend to follow during the school year.

The primary purpose of the Schreiber Times is to inform the students of news which concerns them. We will report this news as truthfully and as fairly as possible. We do not give favored news treatment to advertisers, or to anyone else, for that matter. As a responsible and decent newspaper, our sources' rights will be respected, and errors will be corrected promptly and prominently. When reviewing the performing arts, experienced and knowledgeable reports will be assigned.

We serve as a constructive critic of all levels of power, and also as a forum for student opinion and debate. Our editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of editors, and if the situation warrants, minority editorials will also be published. Signed letters which are neither libelous nor obscene will be printed. These letters will be printed anonymously if there is clear reason to do so. Also, the editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters, and the right to choose a representative letter from a group of related ones.

The Schreiber Times will not print an advertisement if it is determined to be slanderous, obscene, or clearly and immediately inciting others to cause property damage or physical harm, or interferes with the normal operation of the school.

New policy will be established if the need arises, but in all situations we will apply our common sense and good judgement.

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MATHLETES' PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

If the digits of a two-digit base ten numeral X are reversed, the result is a two-digit base ten numeral Y. If the digits of X² are reversed, the result is Y². Find all possible values of X.

Ans: 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 31

Sophomore Sorrows

"Looking for the pool?" Actually, no. What I was really looking for was a hole in the ground to stick my head into until the second semester, when I will learn that there is no pool at Paul D. Schreiber, nor an elevator for that matter.

Aaaah, the life of a sophomore. Sad but sweet. No, I am not looking for a pool or an elevator, just a little sympathy. It's amazing how upperclassmen seem to forget the fearful anxieties of sophomores. Yes ladies and gentlemen, sophomores are a very vulnerable group. We embarass easily! Simply tell us to walk alone to the cafeteria and you will have already put a mental scar on us for life. And forget about carrying a lunch bag, no matter how hungry you are, taking a risk like that could shame a sophomore right back to elementary school.

Okay, fine. Now where is room 214? It was right here yesterday. Right here I know it was. I was in it. It was right here!! Oh, I'll die if I'm

late. There are seniors in that class. Oh forget it, I'll skip it. I'd rather spend mods in the tank than walk in late and have seniors laugh in my face. Forget it. I think I'll go lock myself in my locker for a while, if I can get it open that is. 33-11-25...pull. Why isn't this opening? Oh no, not again. 33-11-25...pull. I can not believe this. It can't be happening to me. I know that is my combination. It says so right here on my sneaker. 33-11-25, locker number 15. Wait...I see the problem. I think I'll wander the floor for a while until I stumble upon locker number 15 for real and pray to God that nobody, absolutely nobody, has seen this incident.

And so the first two weeks are over and yes, the fears are still present. How long will they last? Perhaps until next year, when a new generation comes to continue the never-ending cycle of sophomore sorrows.

"Oh, hi Flo"....wait, that wasn't Flo, who was that?? I could die...Amen for 3:05/
Pam Heller & Jill Cheris

Kaleidoscope

Due Out

In December

The members of **Kaleidoscope**, Schreiber's literary magazine, are already hard at work. Their first meeting was Wednesday, Sept. 19. They are hoping that this year Schreiber students will show more interest in the magazine than they have in the past.

Kaleidoscope consists of poems, stories and art work contributed by students. Two issues are published each year. The first issue will come out in December. The magazine costs approximately one dollar, which helps pay for the printing. **Kaleidoscope** members make up the rest through bake sales and G.O. support.

This year the members of **Kaleidoscope** have devised a new play to spark the interest of sophomores. They are writing letters to both Weber and Sousa inquiring about gifted English students from last year's freshman class. They will then extend letters of invitation to the exceptional students asking them to contribute.

Kaleidoscope's board of editors consists of editor-in-chief Caitlin Deinare, poetry editor Dragana Vyisic, poetry editor Lucy Picardi and story editor Claudia Cimini. If you have any questions about the magazine contact one of these people. Mrs. Nesbit, the faculty advisor, would like to extend thanks to all of **Kaleidoscope's** faithful supporters. She hopes that you will continue to support **Kaleidoscope** this year. Sarah Edwards

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

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G.O. Concert a Success



Counter-clockwise from top: Blank Faces enliven a Friday afternoon; Lead singer Erica Kane confers with bassist Adam Lane; Dan Brown keeps the beat.



photos by Josh Zinder



September seventh: the first Friday of the new school year. The front steps of Schreiber: The perfect setting for the first G.O. sponsored concert. Blank Faces, a group made up of Schreiber students from the past and present, was the band to perform.

Blank Faces consists of Dan Brown on drums, Tim Hall on vocals and guitar, Adam Lane on bass, Andy Mayer on keyboards, and the newest member Erica Kane on vocals, a job for which she had only two days to prepare. They played a variety of music like Joe Jackson, The Pretenders, The Police, and others.

The members of Blank Faces felt it was one of their best concerts. The G.O. approximated the crowd to be about three hundred

strong. Adam Lane said that, before Tim Hall leaves for the University of Chicago, they were going to record four songs in a studio to make a demo-tape. These four songs are "Casa de Pepe" written by Tim Hall, "Keep Myself Alive" by Dan Brown, and two other songs to be announced later.

Erica Kane said she enjoyed performing and was "really happy to be part of a band with such talented members of Dan, Tim, Adam and Andy." Lane, said Erica was a "great asset to the band" and is permanent.

Robert Hallock, President of the G.O., said "This is just the beginning. We're psyched for October fifth when Out of Control is going to play. They are also a very fine band and we think that this concert, too, will be a success." Ronnie Nathanson

Hallock Sees Year Ahead With Great Enthusiasm

The new student government has begun its year once again in a flurry of activity, and president Robert Hallock is convinced that the wave of enthusiasm and involvement will continue through the year.

After scraping a victory by five votes in last May's election, Hallock took office this year along with vice-president Mark Goldsmith, treasurer Baron Silverstein and secretary Virginia Reilly, and appointed Phil Varughese as Executive Assitant. The five are continuing the traditional elite homeroom with faculty advisor Mr. Cahill and their weekly conferences with Dr. Banta.

"What we have now is a culmination of efforts over the past two or three years so we're at the point now where everyone is involved," said Hallock last week. "I really think this is going to be an amazing year." He pointed to the success of the Blank Faces

concert and the pep rally as evidence.

"And we have even better things coming up," he continued, mentioning the planned January 25th dance marathon to benefit leukemia victims, the ever-popular Halloween Dance and the soon-to-be scheduled movie night.

Hallock also said the Friday night hotline, now in operation, will be more widely publicized as soon as he can find people to run each shift. "And the new G.O. cards will be out by mid-October...a little later than usual but they'll be better than ever." He said the G.O. officers have been too busy lately, organizing the pep rally, but that plans will now proceed.

Vice-president Mark Goldsmith was generally in agreement, but cautioned against trying to do too much too soon. "Give me a chance to get my thoughts together," he said.

-Matthew Healey

G.O. Pep Rally

Blue and white were the key colors on the soccer team.

The Portettes then expressed their school spirit on Friday, September 21. Team members talked, and the band, Portettes, and cheerleaders practiced as the students arrived at the bleachers. After opening remarks by G.O. President, Robert Hallock and Mr. Broza, the activities of the annual pep rally began.

The cheerleaders began with a series of lively cheers, involving the audience with their handclapping and foot stomping. Their performance was followed by the school song, as performed by the band. Mr. Broza then introduced the teams and announced each team's next game. The girls' and boys' cross country teams were introduced followed by the field hockey team and the girls'

The Portettes then appeared with an enthusiastic dance to "New York, New York," played by the band. They were greeted with the cheers of a very appreciative football team. Following this performance, Mr. Broza continued with his introductions. The boys' soccer team and the tennis team were the next to be greeted. The volleyball team and then the football team were announced. Schreiber students were excited about football this year than in past years.

After the introductions were completed, blue and white balloons were released and floated up into the sky. The band continued to play as the students returned to their classes. Friday's pep rally, expressed good wishes to all athletes this year.

Jessica Mann



Photo by Josh Zinder

Sound of Music

(Continued from page 1)

Scotto, Anne Martin, Carole McDonald, Randi Rimerman, and newcomers Nancy Forrest and Debra Diadema. The cast will also include a group who will act as a chorus of nuns.

Ron Meadow (Technical Producer) has designed a set with more than one stage, which will provide for more audience involvement. Debra Rosenthal will choreograph the production with assistance from Ardys Brinkmann. Performances of *The Sound of Music* will be November 15, 16, and 17 at eight o'clock, and November 18 at three o'clock.

Sheryl Farber

Greenstein Gives Obenzinger CPR

"Despite rumors to the contrary, the *Hilton Obenzinger*, Schreiber's humor magazine, will go on this year," stated faculty advisor Robin Dissin. The *Hilton* only came out once last year with very limited distribution. Many people thought it had folded. The magazine still exists, and the editors hope to have the first issue out before Christmas. A large double issue with both new material and the best of the old issues is planned. A Schreiber *Times zinger* parody is also in the works. "What we really need is some new faces; seniors, juniors and especially sophomores. Watch the morning announcements for meeting times!" says Ms. Dissin. The staff, which is mostly seniors, is looking for people who will keep the magazine going in the future.

-Bill Geller

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Schreiber's New and Returning Teachers

Mrs. Burr

Trish Burr began her seventh year of teaching on Long Island this month. Ms. Burr taught six years in Port Jefferson before coming to Schreiber. Although she studied elementary education at SUNY Binghamton, she has always taught special education on the secondary level. She enjoys teaching special education because it gives her the opportunity to work one-on-one and get to know the student.

So far she has found Schreiber students to be nice and much like other students. Since coming to Schreiber she has discovered the complexity of modular scheduling. She says, "Modular scheduling can be confusing to new teachers and students and can give students too much freedom."

When she's not at work, Ms. Burr enjoys skin diving, swimming, and other water sports. But right now she enjoys spending much of her free time with her ten month old son. Ms. Burr likes being in Port Washington because of the close proximity to New York City where her family resides.

-Peter Cook



Dr. Grosmark



Mrs. Hawthorne

Mr. Jermain

Mr. Jermain

Phil Jermain is a new industrial arts teacher at Schreiber. He is glad to be teaching at Schreiber this year. He believes that modular scheduling is advantageous to the Industrial Arts Department because it allows for longer classes. Also, he thinks the unique faculty, parent and student involvement fosters a comfortable atmosphere for learning.

Although originally from Long Island, Mr. Jermain taught for six years in a Massachusetts vocational high school for the handicapped. Before becoming a teacher he was a pharmacy technician in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Jermain is teaching photography, electronics and car awareness which is a supplement to driver's education and features the "hands-on approach." Mr. Jermain has also taught wood shop and printing. In his classes, he gives the students a basic course outline with flexibility for more advanced students. He is also happy to cater to a special interest of a student and tries to individualize his classes.

Mr. Jermain became interested in teaching because he always liked working with tools, finding out what makes things run, and sharing his knowledge. Teaching is the best way to combine these interests. Mr. Jermain believes that "Schreiber's courses give the students a good basic knowledge-whether it be woodworking, automotive or electronics- thereby enabling the student to save money and gain personal satisfaction by doing repairs themselves."

Besides teaching, Mr. Jermain enjoys going to the east end of Long Island for fishing, boating, clamming or water skiing. He predicts the opening of the teaching job market because of the present baby boom. The strides in salary increases and the fact that teachers get considerably more vacation time than other professionals, he says, will draw young people to teaching.

- Peter Cook

Mrs. Cimperman

Mrs. Cimperman, an English teacher, has returned after 2 years because, "I missed everyone and am happy to back in lovely Schreiber."

- Hope Hallock



Ms. Burr

Mrs. Cimperman

Photos by Nimrod Hacker and Andrew Berkowitz

Dr. Grosmark

Lately some of you have been seeing some old familiar faces around. Dr. Grosmark is one of them. Dr. Grosmark has returned to Schreiber after a one-year leave of absence. Dr. Grosmark left for a year because of a booming success in his computer software business. He had to take a year off to straighten things out.

- Hope Hallock

Mrs. Hawthorne

Enid Hawthorne has joined the staff of the Social Studies Department at Schreiber this year. Ms. Hawthorne has had a great deal of experience teaching English and social studies. She started teaching in New York City on the elementary and junior high levels. After teaching there for nine years, she came to the Port Washington School District. She spent eight years teaching in the high school equivalency program. For three of those years she was also an adult education counselor.

She finds the challenge of teaching high school students quite stimulating. She has her own philosophy which she applies to teaching: "I like to give the students freedom to learn in their own individual way and at the same time work within carefully defined limits."

Ms. Hawthorne is very fond of Port Washington and particularly likes the fact that the town is a home for people of many different nationalities. She enjoys being close to New York City and is very pleased that Port Washington is "a community, a real community." She adds that the students in Schreiber are well informed, eager to learn, and very caring.

Ms. Hawthorne believes that each individual has the privilege and the responsibility of contributing to make society a better place to live. In her spare time she enjoys tennis, reading, walking, the theater, and participating in the political process.

- Peter Cook

Mrs. Ortiz

"It's a boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Ortiz as her newly born son, David was brought to her. Mr. Ortiz, a Spanish teacher at Schreiber had left the school for no other reason than the birth of her seven pound son. She was overwhelmed with joy to return to Schreiber. She missed the students and the teachers of the Spanish Department. Mrs. Ortiz feels she shares a warm and compassionate relationship with her students. There is always a mutual respect between them. Mrs. Ortiz continually advises her students to keep an open mind toward the study of Spanish. She does not permit her students to get discouraged or give up on their work. She reminds them that she is always available for help. When asked what she wanted to get out of teaching, Mrs. Ortiz answered after some deliberation, "a sense of accomplishment." We all hope Mrs. Ortiz fulfills her wish. Perhaps the students of Schreiber can help her to do just that.

- Michele Warshay

Mrs. Prétat

Mrs. Prétat came to the Port Washington School District hoping to be considered for the teaching position in the Health Department of Schreiber. Lucky enough, she found one. This obviously made her very happy because Mrs. Prétat had always thought very highly of Port Washington schools. So far, her adjustment to Schreiber has been a very positive experience. She was welcomed by the faculty which made her feel much more accepted and at ease. Mrs. Prétat feels the health department here is excellent. Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Amzler are extremely helpful and supportive. As far as her students are concerned, Mrs. Prétat tries to provide them with as much factual and up to date material as possible, in hope that they will be able to make correct, well-informed decisions regarding their health. Before Mrs. Prétat began teaching health at Schreiber, she worked for the Nassau County Health Department, a job which she is still pursuing. After school Mrs. Prétat goes to work in numerous county clinics teaching patients good health through various educational programs. Mrs. Prétat has also been a social worker in New York City. She is a talented and dedicated teacher who deserves all our school has to offer.

- Michele Warshay



Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Scileppi

Mrs. Rose

Before coming to teach at Schreiber, Kim Rose spent one year at Guggenheim Elementary School teaching special education. She originally studies psychology and elementary education at Pennsylvania State University. Then, while teaching during the day, she went to school at night to become certified in special education. She enjoys teaching special education because of the one-to-one contact between teacher and student.

So far, Ms. Rose likes Schreiber. "Everyone has been friendly and open." She has never before been exposed to modular scheduling, but she believes it is a good system as long as students utilize their time wisely.

Although she recommends teaching for young people, she says at this time there is a tough job market. In her opinion, education should put more emphasis on math and science because "that's where the future is."

Teaching is not the only thing in Ms. Rose's life: in her free time Ms. Rose enjoys snow skiing, the beach, museums, and swimming.

- Peter Cook

Mr. Jones

Mr. Jones, a teacher some of you may have had in Weber, has now joined the staff of teachers here at Schreiber. He's teaching Biology. He came here to get ready for the switch to a four-year high school. He says he is "adapting well," and he finds the kids here "more mature."

- Hope Hallock



Mr. Jones

Mrs. Prétat

Mrs. Scileppi

"What time does the next class begin?" asks Mrs. Scileppi, our new teacher from Great Neck South, who is not yet familiar with our modular scheduling system. Mrs. Scileppi left her long term substituting job of teaching Business Dynamics, Business Law, College Typing, Keyboarding, Wordprocessing, and a course for the emotionally disturbed, to find herself in the Business Department of Schreiber.

She was well received by our faculty and student body. Her first impressions of the school were all positive. She felt the student body was very interested in learning. Mrs. Scileppi tries to maintain a comfortable relationship with her students. She is an advocate of consideration in and outside the classroom. Mrs. Scileppi wants to get gratification from her teaching job at Schreiber. She also wants to influence her students to help them make better people of themselves. The students of Schreiber all wish Mrs. Scileppi a happy and successful stay at Schreiber.

- Michele Warshay



Virginia Reilly looks for a teammate to pass to. photo by Dennis Mao

In a season that will see Schreiber play their first home game in almost two years coach Kathy Gallagher says that her aim for the season is to have "more wins and less ties." They finished with a 6-4-5 record last year, a season in which they played every game on the road because their home field was under renovation.

The Vikings went 1-2 in non-league play and opened their eleven game league season Friday against Great Neck North.

Gallagher is impressed with the play of the offensive line of Mary Beth Chester, Jill Bodossian, and Jenny Marra. Marra was the second leading goal scorer on the junior varsity team last year (8 goals). The J.V.'s leading scorer was Jenny Burns (11 goals), who scored the lone goal in Schreiber's 1-0 non-league win over Clarke.

Trying out a relatively new position is goaltender Mishy Schreiber. Schreiber played goal in parts of six games last season for the J.V. Schreiber is replacing Kathy Hatton, who graduated in June.

---Kenny Albert

SPO RTS



Alison Fraser with Coach Stan Makover. photo by Dave Kane

Girls' Hoopsters Invited To Tourney

On December 27 the Schreiber girls' basketball team will return to the sight of the crime when they face Freeport in the first round of the "Lady Devils Basketball Tournament," a ten-game, three-day affair which includes one team from each division in the county. The crime was a 61-27 Freeport victory in the first round of the county playoffs last February 21.

The Vikings will look to avenge the post-season whooping they received when they play the host club at 1 P.M. Other first round games include Elmont vs. Mineola, Manhasset vs. Malverne, and Farmingdale vs. South Side. All eight teams will return the next day when two semi-final and two consolation games will be played.

On December 29 the two semi-final losers will meet at 4 P.M. in the third-place game, while the survivors (best bet: Elmont or Freeport vs. Farmingdale) will meet for the championship at 6.

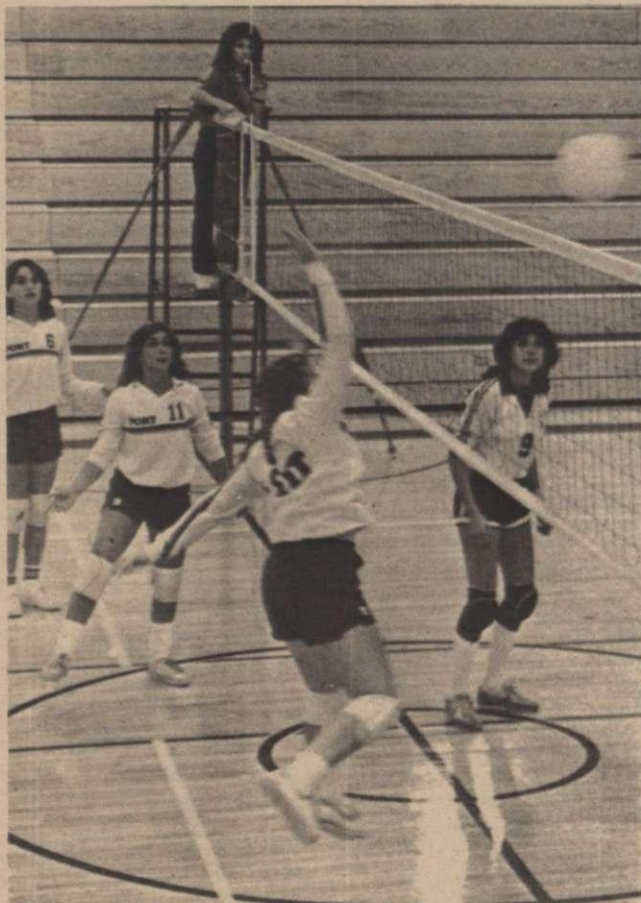
Notes: Combined 1983-84 league records of eight tournament teams was 75 wins, 23 losses. Mineola (6), Schreiber (5), South Side (5), and Malverne (5), accounted for 21 of the 23 losses, while Farmingdale and Manhasset each lost one and Freeport and Elmont went undefeated. ... Only team in tournament that Schreiber played last year was Manhasset. The Indians defeated the Vikings 41-34 in season opener (a non-league game).

Schreiber boys' varsity basketball coach Herb Sondericker has been named defensive coordinator of the C.W. Post football team. Sondericker, the former head football coach at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville who also coaches baseball at Roslyn High, has been very successful with the Viking basketball team. In three years they have won 62% of their games (36-22), including 30 wins in 38 league games.

Here at Schreiber Sondericker replaced Bill Sisti prior to the 1981-82 hoop season when Sisti accepted the head coaching job at Post.

--- Kenny Albert

Spirited Volleyball Team Victorious



Action from last Wednesday's match vs. Valley Stream North. photo by Josh Zinder

The varsity volleyball team, coached by Carol Hulse, is getting ready for a promising season. The team lost most of its starting players from last year. Despite this, the team is ready to get going this year. This showed in their game against Valley Stream North last Wednesday. Schreiber, a very spirited team, fought back to win the match after losing the first game.

The team was led by the serving of Paula Giglio and the net play of Erica Bundschuh. The team begins its league play at MacArthur then returns home to play Great Neck North today.

---Chris Barry

JV Field Hockey "Upsets" CHS 0-0

On Wednesday, September 12, the girls' junior varsity field hockey team opened their season against a higher ranked Cold Spring Harbor team. The girls managed to pick up a 0-0 tie in their first non-league game. Coach Pat Amzler, in her sixth year as the team's coach, was very proud of the girls' effort. She thinks that if the team works well together they can have at least a .500 record. Amzler believes that if Schreiber is to win their division, endurance, speed, and stick work must be improved. The team, which has 23 players, has been practicing since August 27.

---Marc Dutton and Jonathan Panker

Boys' JV Soccer Loses League Opener

The Schreiber boys' junior varsity soccer team opened their non-league season against Plainview/JFK. The Vikings lost a 1-0 defensive battle. This game was especially tough for Mitch Garcia, a forward, who suffered a broken knee. In the team's second non-league game they shutout Roslyn 2-0. Schreiber's were scored by Billy Koenig and Mike Salerno. With a 1-1 non-league season in the books Schreiber began their league season with a 4-0 loss to Garden City.

---Marc Dutton and Jonathan Panker

The Schreiber girls' tennis team started off their season with a 1-2 record. Their victory was against Syosset. Senior Jill Rosen, one of the top singles players in the county, won match by default. Laura Schilling and Laurie Wilk, the first doubles team, won their match 6-0, 6-2.

The team is in the "Suicide League," according to coach Stan Makover. Makover uses this phrase because every match they play is tough. "There are no easy matches," says Makover. Schreiber, Manhasset, Great Neck North, Great Neck South, and Roslyn, are the teams in the division, which is said to be the toughest in the state.

Makover has young, good players this year and hopes to have a very competitive team. He feels that a 7-7 record would be good because the division is so tough.

Their next match is at Syosset on Monday, October 1. Their next home game is on Wednesday, October 3 against Hewlett.

---Suzanne Kiey

Boys' Soccer Beset By Injuries

Injuries are as much a part of sports as knee pads, sneakers, and shorts. A team with injuries to key players will not be nearly as effective as a healthy team.

The Schreiber boys' varsity soccer team has many injuries now but coach Roger Winter thinks that the team will peak around playoff time. Winter, however, does not think ahead to the county playoffs, which all eight teams in Schreiber's division will participate in. "I'm more interested in the twelve league games than I am in the playoffs. The league games are the meat and potatoes of the season and the playoffs are the gravy. The playoffs are the luxury half of the season," said Winter.

Sixteen teams qualify for the county playoffs and eight spots have been reserved for what Winter calls "possibly the toughest division in the state."

The league also includes Garden City, Hicksville, Oceanside, Southside, Hempstead, Massapequa, and Berner, all of whom Schreiber will play two games against -- one at home and one away. "When a team is not one hundred percent healthy they will struggle each game, especially in our league. We outplayed Garden City last Monday but lost," said Winter. In the first league game of the season, a goal by Gustavo Castillo was called back and the Trojans went on to win 1-0 on a second half goal by Peter Hester.

Winter thinks that the team will peak by playoff time if everyone gets healthy. "It's difficult to hold full-fledged practices now because not everyone can participate."

In non-league play the Vikings beat Great Neck South (2-1) and Roslyn (4-2), while losing to Plainview/JFK (5-0) and St. Mary's (4-3). ... Castillo, a junior, scored three non-league goals to lead the team. Roberto Chavez and Pat Doyle each had two, and Peter Cook and Carlos Larrainza each added one goal.

--- Kenny Albert



Gustavo Castillo pushes ball upfield during last Friday's 3-1 loss to Oceanside. photo by Maura Conroy

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VIKINGS LOSE TO FREEPORT, 21-14

Schreiber 0-2 After Tough Loss

Turnovers and inexecution was the name of the game as the football Vikings were defeated by the Freeport Red Devils 21-14. The loss gives the Vikings an 0-2 record. Schreiber lost to Uniondale 34-8 last Saturday. Freeport is now 2-0.

The Viking offense did not score any points. Their first touchdown came on to an interception by Howard Hecht, and Lou Battista scored on an 85-yard kickoff return in the final minute. Freeport scored an interception and on runs of 1 and 67 yards.

Schreiber stopped Freeport on their first possession of the first quarter, but on the first Viking play from scrimmage quarterback Barry Milhaven fumbled and the ball was picked up by Freeport's Anthony Reeder at Schreiber's 26. After Gregory Swopes gained one yard on first down, Red Devil quarterback Mack Waiters got to the 18 on a seven-yard run. On third and two, Gavin Bailey, who scored two of Freeport's three touchdowns, found a hole and marched ten yards down to the Vikings' eight. Waiters then gained seven; on the next play he took it in himself for a touchdown. Reginald Lewis then found Swopes open in the end zone for a two-point conversion to give Freeport an 8-0 lead.

The Vikings managed to hold onto the ball for four plays on their next possession but were forced to punt. The Schreiber offense was back on the field, however, when Hecht scooped up a Waiters' fumble. Not being able to generate any offense once again, Freeport took over on their own 11 when Schreiber went for a first down on fourth and three. They only gained two yards.

On the last play of the first quarter, Swopes gained 16 yards on third and four to give the Red Devils a first down on their own 33. But just eight seconds into the second quarter, Hecht intercepted a Waiters' pass and galloped into the end zone for a touchdown. An attempted run on the conversion by Rich Contino failed and Schreiber trailed, 8-6.

The Vikings got another break two plays later when Rob Pollock intercepted a Waiters' pass and returned it 15 yards to the Freeport 45. On the ensuing drive, Schreiber reached into their book of trick plays and successfully attempted two reverses. The first one took place on second and 15 from the 50. Milhaven handed off to Marcelo DaSilva, who then reversed it to Lou Battista. Battista gained 17 yards and a first down. Two plays later, it was Milhaven to DaSilva to Contino for a 23 yard gain to the Freeport nine. But the Vikings lost 15 yards on a sack and five more on an illegal procedure call, so they were faced with fourth and goal on the 28 yard line. Milhaven's end zone pass was incomplete and the Red Devils once again took over on downs.

The ball exchanged hands three more times and the first half ended with Freeport up 8-6.

Contino opened the third quarter with a 30-yard kickoff return but Schreiber once again did not execute well and lost the ball on downs.

Freeport also could not move the ball and was forced to punt. Two plays later Milhaven completed his first pass of the day, a 24-yarder to Contino. But Contino fumbled at the Freeport 38 and it was recovered by Freeport. Three plays later, Battista intercepted a halfback option thrown by Swopes.

	Freeport	Schreiber
8-0-6-7--21		
0-6-0-8--14		
FR -- Waiters 1 run (Swopes pass from Lewis)		
PW -- Hecht 33 interception return (run failed)		
FR -- Bailey 67 run (kick blocked)		
FR -- Bailey 5 interception return (Aldana kick)		
PW -- Battista 85 kickoff return (Contino run)		
	Schreiber	Freeport
First Downs	3	4
Rushes-Yards	27-54	34-163
Passing Yards	30	19
Passes	3-10	1-7
Sacks By	0	2
Punts	4-40	6-38
Fumbles Lost	3	2

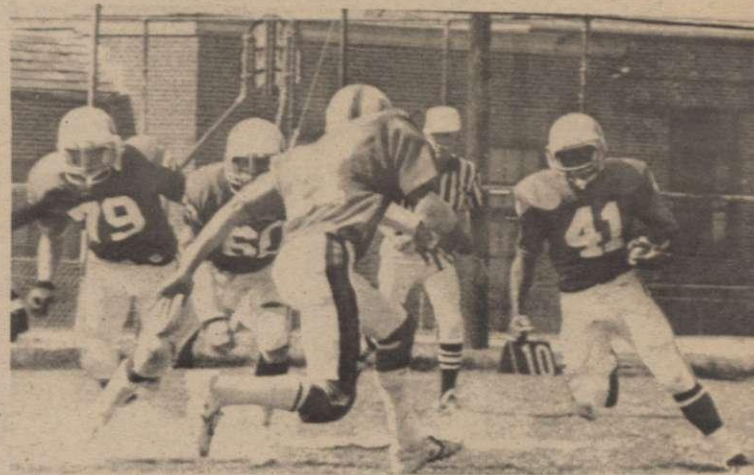
A play later Milhaven scrambled for ten yards but the ball was knocked loose and recovered by Freeport's Robert House. On the next play, with 3:04 left in the third quarter, Gavin Berger found some holes and broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt by Leonel Aldana was blocked.

The teams then exchanged turnovers at the start of the fourth quarter. The Vikings intercepted a Swopes' fumble and three plays later, Swopes intercepted a Milhaven pass to return the favor.

After three consecutive punts, two by Waiters and one by Pollock Bailey intercepted a Milhaven pass with 1:25 left. Aldana kicked the PAT to give the Red Devils a 21-6 lead.

Schreiber's Battista then returned the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. But it was too late for more as Freeport gained control of the onside kickoff attempt.

-Kenny Albert



Marcelo DaSilva cuts left during Saturday's game. photo by Maura Conroy

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

PASSING

Schreiber: Milhaven 3-8, 30 yds., OTD, 2 inter. Providenti 0-2. Freeport: Waiters 1-6, 19 yds., 0, 2. Swopes 0-1, 1 inter.

RUSHING

Schreiber: Contino 7-30, Battista 5-20, DaSilva 3-8, Vlahos 4-8, Providenti 2-1, Milhaven 6 - (-11). Freeport: Bailey 6-93, Swopes 16-43, Waiters 12-27.

RECEIVING

Schreiber: Contino 1-24, Pollock 1-6, Hayes 1-0. Freeport: Turner 1-19.

INTERCEPTIONS

Schreiber: Hecht, Pollock, Battista. Freeport, Swopes, Bailey.

STANDINGS

Team (Ranking)	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East Meadow (3)	2	0	0	1.000	33	6
Freeport (8)	2	0	0	1.000	45	14
Uniondale (9)	2	0	0	1.000	66	15
Lawrence (2)	1	0	1	.750	17	14
Farmingdale (1)	1	1	0	.500	10	13
Berner (6)	1	1	0	.500	27	24
Baldwin (7)	1	1	0	.500	16	10
Hicksville (11)	1	1	0	.500	20	35
Hempstead (4)	0	1	1	.250	0	3
Massapequa (5)	0	1	0	.000	12	14
Syosset (10)	0	1	0	.000	0	16
Schreiber (13)	0	2	0	.000	22	55
Oceanside (12)	0	2	0	.000	7	56

Joannon Has High Hopes

The Nassau girls' soccer league is experimenting this season by dividing the season in half, with each team ranked by enrollment the first half and by soccer ability the second half. The Vikings finished 17-1 last season and are ranked third in the first half (behind Berner and East Meadow). This season marks the first that the Vikings will play Berner and East Meadow in a regular season. However they have met in the playoffs. The most recent was a 1-0 Berner victory over Schreiber in last year's county semi-finals.

In the second half Schreiber will be in Nassau's "Super Conference." Because of the strength of their second half schedule the Vikings will "stress conditioning," said coach Stephanie Joannon. "We must improve our stamina and conditioning to have the strength to play against the best," said Joannon.

A big advantage that the team has is that they, having been to the playoffs in previous years, have experience against the best teams. "I think we have the ability to win it all," said Joannon, "but it won't be easy."

Team is off to a 3-2 start. They beat Division (8-1), Sewanhaka (8-0), and Mephram (6-0), and lost to East Meadow (2-1) and Berner (6-0). The leading goal scorer is Karen Fico (7), who had a four game goal scoring streak stopped at Berner Saturday.

Goal Scoring

Karen Fico	7
Karen Nelsen	3
Nora Maguire	2
Diane McLoughlin	2
Liz Steadman	2
Marilyn Zahn	2
Sandy Buitron	1
Trina Coccarelli	1
Claire Gegan	1
Erin Maguire	1
Janice Nelsen	1



Running back Chris Vlahos attempting to bust through Freeport line in Saturday's 21-14 loss. photo by Maura Conroy

Scarce Turnout For JV Football

The big story with the junior varsity football team is that there almost was no story. By September 8th the team roster included only eleven members, well below the minimum needed to successfully compete against other Division I teams. The scarce turnout for the team forced coach Mike Giordano to cancel four games and opt for cancellation of the entire season by September 11th if new members did not start showing up. Fortunately, the team, not wanting several weeks of hard practice to go down the drain, recruited 14 new members in one week so there will be a season, though shortened.

However, there is no telling how good the team will be. "More than half the team is not even allowed to hit so I won't be able to determine our strength's and weaknesses for some while," said Giordano. Nonetheless, the team has a tough schedule which includes three home games against talented teams. Their first game is on October 13 at home against Baldwin.

- Andrew Frutkin

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