

Arms Race: Can You Win?

Girls' Soccer Ousted

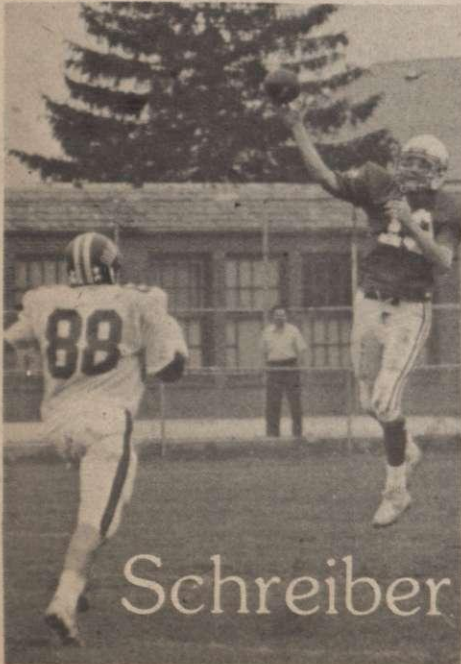


The Schreiber Times

Volume 25, No. 2

Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Paul D. Schreiber High School



Schreiber's Barry Milhaven unleashing a spiral as Syosset's Michael Jaffe rushes him in Vikings' 20-3 victory Saturday. It was Schreiber's second consecutive win and their first at home this season. (Andrew Berkowitz photo)

Schreiber Wins Again

PBS Special to Feature Schreiber's Fall Musical

A PBS special of Rodgers and Hammerstein, featuring High School Productions of their musical comedies, will include excerpts from none other than Schreiber's fall musical "The Sound of Music." Schreiber was chosen because of its reputation for putting on productions of good quality.

On Thursday, October 25th, directors, producers, and cameramen from Camera 3, the people who are making the program, spent a few hours with the cast of the "The Sound of Music," filming excerpts of the play which will be performed at Schreiber on November 15, 16, and 18.

Most of the cast was nervous and excited, but rightfully so. This program will be aired all across the nation. In general, the cast found the filming to be a good experience. Anne Martin, who plays Sister Sophia, said, "The whole experience was really interesting, because it was a real behind the scenes look." On the other hand, Zarina Jackson, who is in the chorus of nuns, felt disappointed because the song that the nuns sing at the beginning of the play was cut. The program will be aired on PBS sometime in March.

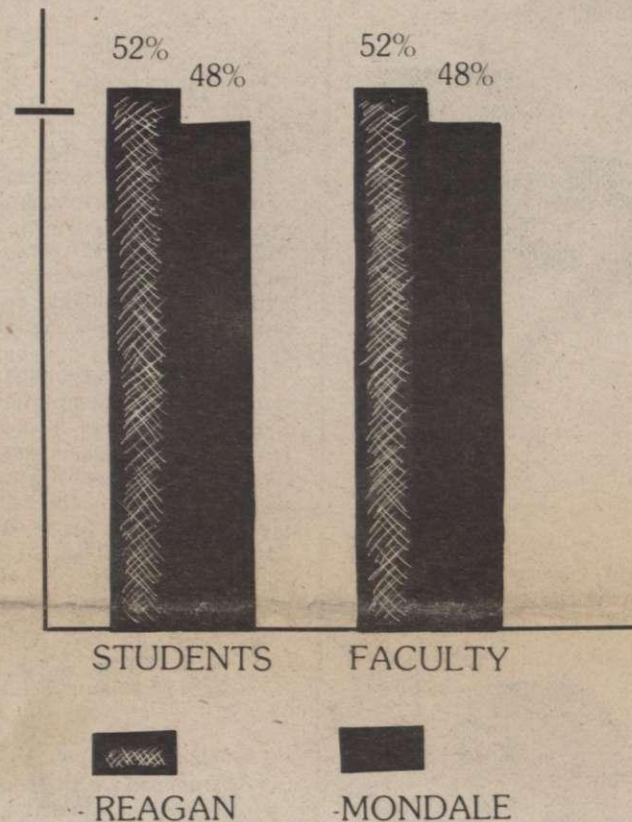
— Sheryl Farber



Glissandra Grant, as Maria, leads the von Trapp children singing "Do-Re-Mi." The children are, counter-clockwise from lower left, Jessica Graham, Tamara Teager (hidden), Adam Healey, Dan Mulvihill, Jennifer Baer, Donna Ragusa, and Yasmine Jackson.

TIMES POLL

Reagan Edges Mondale



Overall Results
of
October 25-26
Presidential
Straw Poll

Further Analysis
Page 3.

Halloween Monster Mash

The scene was the Schreiber gym on Friday night, October 26. The event was the G.O. sponsored Halloween dance. Schreiber students dressed as ghouls, objects, and personalities of all shapes and sizes as they danced to the music of the Eccentrix. Music

personalities, two teams of ghostbusters, even Reagan and Bush joined the fun. One large group was made up of black-and-white

— Continued on page 5 —

Assault Shocks Students

On October 24, at about 10:00 a.m., a male sophomore was assaulted and robbed of \$40-\$50 under the trees on the far end of the soccer field by two unknown assailants described as possibly in their young teens — one of whom wore a white jacket, red pants, and white high-top sneakers.

According to parents and police, the boy had been looking for some friends of his by the bleachers. His friends, however, were not there and it had started to rain. In an attempt to avoid getting wet, he went over to stand under some trees. Suddenly, he was grabbed from behind, his eyes were covered, he was hit in the groin, on his neck, and on his head — resulting in lacerations to his forehead.

The student had been robbed two weeks prior to this incident and the police are investigating the possibility of a connection between the robbery and the assault. They also have other leads which they are following up but as of press time, they have not apprehended the criminals.

The brutality of the attack came as a shock to the school and Dr. Banta thought it necessary to speak over the public address system and describe what had actually happened in order to prevent further circulation of distorted rumors throughout the student body. A few days later, Dr. Banta and Mr.

Campbell stated that they had never experienced such an incident at Schreiber before. Mr. Campbell feels that such behavior is

Being Our Brothers' Keepers

hardly a reflection upon the students here at Schreiber and does not indicate that Schreiber is going "down hill." When a person is alone in an isolated part of campus, anything can happen. Mr. Campbell says that "all of us must be cautious and cannot take for granted the fact that we live in the suburbs and that nothing will happen." While Mr. Campbell does not want Schreiber's student body to "live in fear," he feels that students should start "being their brother's keepers; they should look out for each other and protect one another."

—Lisa Gamell

Class Elections



photo by Junior Giwa

Senior Class Officers: left to right, Jason Diamond, secretary; Lori Lefcourt, president; Mark Musto, vice-president; and Vera Eaton, treasurer.



photo by Junior Giwa

Junior Class Officers: left to right, Chrissy Picardi, Tim Hopper, vice-president; Cindy Michael, Scott Read, president.



Sophomore class club president Jenny Brett, left, and vice-president Jill Cheris. Secretary and treasurer not shown.

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Blood Drive Gathers 58 Pints

Fifty-eight daring people put their arms on the line for a G.O. sponsored blood drive. This blood drive was done with the help of Long Island Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood Program.

In the past, Mr. Whitney has helped coordinate the blood drives, but since his heart attack Mrs. Siebs, one of the nurses in the school, has taken his place. When asked why she got involved she said, "We wanted to make Mr. Whitney proud of us." The blood drive that Mr. Whitney had worked on last year was larger than this one and acquired 92 pints of blood. However, this year's effort was still a great accomplishment.

For every pint donated, four people will be helped. This means that 212 people will benefit from the blood donated by Schreiber students. These people include cancer victims and Hemophiliacs.

The nurses who helped were "very impressed" by the students' outstanding attitude.

"Just felt the prick as the needle went in and afterwards felt a little light-headed." This is what Alan Nadel had to say when asked what it felt like to give blood. Lisa Siegel said, "I felt good after because I knew I was helping people".

The students who donated the blood drive should be proud of their success.

Josh Zinder



Photo by David Kane

H.R.C. Hosts Mixer and Dinner

From right to left: Rita Kohn, Suzan Tuncsciper, Ginny Amen, Cynthia Fico, Randi Silber, Nancy Seaman, and Caryn Knopp enjoy the H.R.C. dinner. Over 200 students turned out for the event.

Sorority: Dr. Banta Bans Bizarre Get-ups

On Monday, October 15th, Schreiber's halls were filled with underclass members of Alpha Omega, the sorority, or girls club, wearing outrageous clothes and accessories — "everything from rattles to teething rings to party hats to garish dresses," according to Dr. Banta. He felt that "type of dress would take away from the focus of education," and warned two girls that "they must change or be asked to leave school."

The student handbook states that "a principal or a board of education does not have the power to prescribe the manner and mode of dress of pupils while attending school." The handbook does, however, list exceptions to this rule. It says, "bizarre items of attire or 'costumes' can, of course, also be banned, on the basis of their disruptive effect." In explaining his action, Dr. Banta stated, "I was trying to stop a problem before it started. I acted according to the rules laid down in the handbook." He felt that if he did not do any-

thing, "the disruptions would have continued."

Dr. Banta feels that the sorority must be kept out of the school, because these types of groups "tend to be based on admission criteria." He went on to add, "the girls described it as a community activity. They were introducing a community activity into the school, where it has no need or purpose."

Alison Fraser and Dina Salerno, two senior members of the sorority defended the girls club. "What was the harm of dressing up?", Alison said. "The girls had a lot of fun," she continued, "and it was not an initiation right. By dressing up the girls lightened the atmosphere. They got people who did not know each other to stop and say hello in the halls." "We're breaking down big barriers between sophomores, juniors, and seniors," added Dina. "We're not creating a cliquey atmosphere. We're creating friendships."

-David Heller

TESL

Schreiber TESL students meet with Teles Reyna Goodmorning, an elder of the Taos Pueblo of New Mexico. Mr. Goodmorning, 84, came to New York as a representative of an international peace group, Talavaya, which is participating in the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The students met Mr. Goodmorning at the Museum of Natural History during a visit to New York City September 20th.



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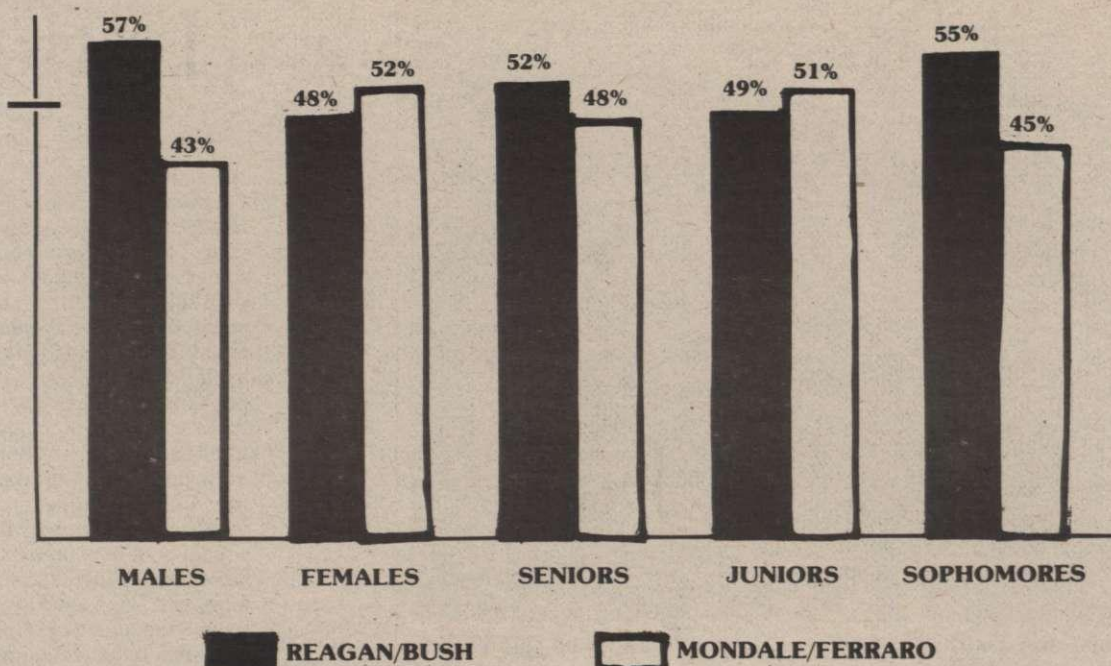
CALL AFTER 6PM WEEKDAYS

Election 84

The Schreiber Times

Presidential Straw Poll

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday, October 25-26. A sample of 171 students, evenly distributed among sophomore, junior and senior homerooms, responded to the poll. The entire faculty was also asked to state their preference and 64 replied.



Germans Watch American Politics

As election day grows nearer, many Americans begin to discuss the pros and cons of each candidate and the many confusing issues surrounding each campaign. Most Americans think of election day as a time to elect the people who will lead this country over the next few years, which is true. However, increasingly it has become a day when people in every corner of the earth stop and await the results which will undoubtedly affect their future. Indeed, Americans elect the leaders of the Western World who set the tone for relationships between East and West.

While in Germany I found Germans know much more about politics (which includes American, Western and Eastern European) than the average American. Moreover, in their view, American election day is more important to them than their own election day. In Europe many people think that one country or even a united few European countries can achieve very little significant progress without the support of America. I often heard in Germany, "American don't realize how much power Reagan has." For example, recently when Helmut Kohl, the leader of West Germany invited Erich Honecker, the leader of East Germany to meet

with him, the plan had to be ultimately cancelled under pressure from the Kremlin. And why? Because the Kremlin wants no show of East-West unity that would aid President Reagan's re-election.

One phenomenon in America that perplexes Germans is, as they see it, the apparent omnipresent that enthalls the United States and its people. Many of my German friends were literally astounded when I informed them that it is customary to sing the national anthem before sporting events and to recite the Pledge of Allegiance every morning in school. "But why?" was the constant question. I tried to explain that these customs serve only to promote good will, unity and an appreciation for our liberty within the country. I said it was not a rally or a feverish chant as I think they pictured it. In spite of my explanations they constantly asked "But why? Don't you know how we started two world wars through patriotism?"

I had many discussions with Germans about the difference between American and German society. I once mentioned that some Americans insult others by calling them communists. They were enraged. As a country split by

communist rule and many families divided by it, they feel that only the governments were communist and not the people. They made it clear that however jokingly and light-heartedly this term is used by Americans, they felt it was wrong.

Europe is watching us

When news of President Reagan's radio-testing remark reached us in Germany, they said, "See where these jokes will lead!" I warned them of what the polls are saying about President Reagan's re-election chances. They were dismayed. Indeed, they will be watching this election; but more than likely they will be more interested in the American elections of the future.

-Peter Cook

Brazilian Student Enjoys Schreiber

This year, a new exchange student has joined our student body here at Schreiber. The new senior is Paulo DaCosta from Brazil.

Paulo got the idea of becoming an exchange student from his father. Paulo's father was an exchange student in Illinois back in 1962. He thought it was a very good experience and urged Paulo to get involved in the program.

Unlike the United States, in Brazil it is very difficult to get into this program. Paulo had to take a selection test, have an interview and go through a national selection before he was chosen to participate.

But for Paulo it was all worth it. He likes the United States very much. He also enjoys staying with Peter Cook and his family. The Cooks recently took him to a Jets game, which he found entertaining. The Cooks are also planning a trip to New Hampshire in the near future.

To Paulo, American schools are very different from school in Brazil. In Brazil, Paulo had to take fourteen courses a year.



Paulo is having fun being an exchange student, and being a student at Schreiber. Although it is likely that he will always live in Brazil, he will take back with him the experience of life in America.

-Joanne Hoffman

An American Student in Denmark

In the hot month of June, when Schreiber students are planning their carefree summers, Jackie Molk embarked on a summer she will never forget. She was to spend the next eight weeks in the country of Denmark, where she would live with another family. She would learn of Danish culture and people. Jackie is part of A.F.S., an organization which sent fifty three teenagers this summer from all over America to a foreign country.

Jackie visited the city of Esbjerg; the fifth biggest city in Denmark, located on the water. She recalls her anxieties about going east alone. Would her family be there when she arrived? Would they be friendly and welcome her? Her worries were put to an end as she got off the train. The mother ran and hugged her, making her feel welcome and special.

The fact that most impressed Jackie was the Danish national pride. Although Denmark is small, and by no means a superpower, its tremendous spirit makes up for its size.

Jackie was able to appreciate the differences between American and Danish teenagers. In Denmark, the teenagers are most independent. Most have their own apartment by

No Curfew Makes Teens Freer

the age of eighteen. Having no curfews makes teenagers freer in that are of the world. Although the hardest thing for Jackie was her inability to speak the language, her family was very sympathetic. The seventeen year old daughter, Charlotte, watched a television show on Atomic Physics with Jackie because it was the only show in English.

Going to Denmark was an experience Jackie will never forget. After spending her whole summer as a Danish person she feels she could go back in a minute. Jackie strongly recommends it to anyone who wants a very worthwhile summer.

Rachel Tolins

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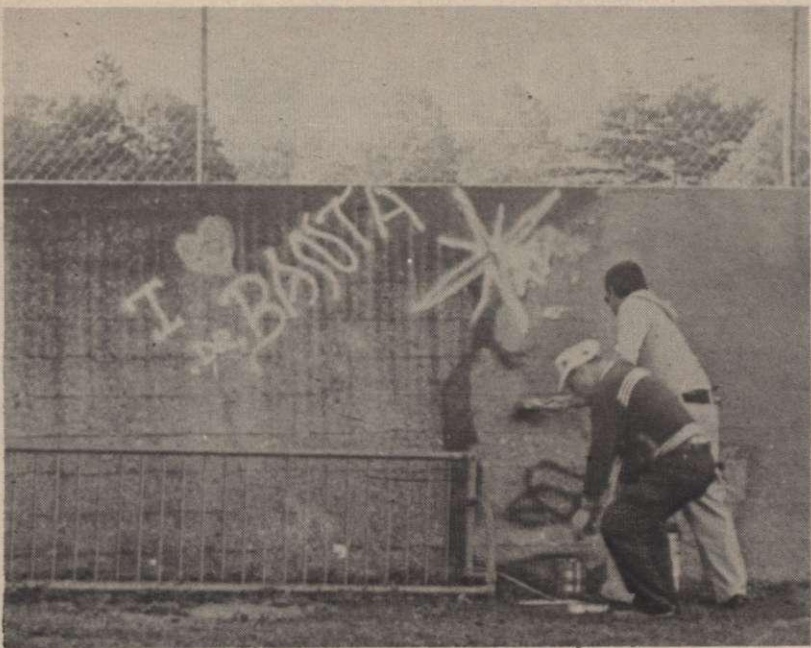
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Janitors paint over graffiti.

Photo by Josh Zinder.

Graffiti a Disgrace

The graffiti at Schreiber must be stopped. The confederate flag was a novelty, but now it has been on the front steps for a month and a half, and it is an ongoing embarrassment to the school; it has been seen by parents at open house, important speakers on nuclear awareness day, our congressman, and a film crew from PBS. What do these people think of our school, and of us as students? Is that a good first impression to make?

It is bad enough that the administration has been unable to remove the flag, but that other students (and they are students) should create further graffiti is really deplorable.

The graffiti on the cafeteria and sportsfield walls, while not immediately offensive to anyone, only increased the negative image of our school. That's not needed. No more graffiti, please.

Editorials

Nuclear Awareness Day Insightful

We would like to congratulate the members of the Union of Concerned Students for putting together Nuclear Awareness Day. The nuclear arms race is clearly the most important issue facing our generation, and Nuclear Awareness Day helped to inform the student body in this critical area. Speakers expressing a wide variety of viewpoints were present, giving the day an air of objectivity. The Union of Concerned Students deserves praise for putting on an interesting, educational and non-biased program.

The Schreiber Times
Published by the Student of
Paul D. Schreiber High School
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G.B. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Letters

Sorority: Perhaps Should Reconsider.

Dear Editors:

On Friday evening the G.O. sponsored Halloween Dance was held. Though the dance was deemed a success, a very nasty streak shone through all of the costumes and painted faces. The issue is that of the newly revived sorority, which calls itself Alpha Omega. This sorority, perhaps founded to raise school spirit and bring groups closer together within Schreiber, has only built up barriers between several of the social "cliques", which have banded together, and the rest of the school. The members of the sorority, while at the dance, managed to separate themselves from the rest of Schreiber. For those not present at the dance, some 100 to 150 members of the sorority flooded Schreiber in one mass group, clothed similarly in black and white. The greek symbols Alpha and Omega were written on each of the members faces. The members of Alpha Omega danced together in rings and remained apart from other people at the dance. The members of the sorority also sat separate from the rest of the student body and cheered "Alpha...Alpha" numerous times. At first, everyone not involved with this group did not join in with the cheering. They looked on at the painted faces and stopped dancing. While this was happening, I spoke with many of the onlooking girls and asked them how they felt about the situation. Not one positive response was received. I heard everything from "it's disgusting" to "I could just kill those people up there!" Though it may not have been the intent of the founders of Alpha Omega, clearly it has had an ultimately negative effect upon the Schreiber students not involved, which are by far in the majority.

Another alarming thing occurring later in the evening was the

development of a rival group of boys which combatted the cheering of the sorority with their own cheering. This group shouted "Phi Tappa Keg!" This shows the already present rivalries and contempt within Schreiber. This certainly is not breaking up social barriers between groups within Schreiber. This is a strong indicator that fraternities and rival sororities will develop. People already feel left out and separate from the sorority, intentional or not.

Overall, despite the intentions of its founders, the sorority has placed a feeling of exclusiveness among people at Schreiber and has great possibility of becoming much worse if left to run its course. It seems best if the leaders of Alpha Omega, as well as its members, re-examine whether it will really benefit Schreiber. From what we have seen so far, I think not.

Most sincerely,

Seth M. Yurdin

Quality of Schreiber Deteriorating?

One of the reasons our parents moved to Port Washington was the excellent public school system. I look at a school I should have much pride in, a school which gave me the character and opportunities I now possess; and I am horror stricken with disgust. Last year trees were planted at our school to beautify the grounds. Unfortunately many of students would have preferred Marijuana plants to trees. Cocaine is easily accessible and widely used. The graffiti decorating our building detracts from the physical, and livable atmosphere of our school. There are quite a few students who have had their personal belongings, pocketbooks, and wallets taken from them. Taken in a place we used to think of as safe. Violence once believed by many Schreiber students to be relegated to places such as Central Park, New York City subways, and Dirty Harry movies, has also found its way to Schreiber. The violent mugging that occurred on October 24th has shattered our complacency. Fields we once walked through oblivious to any possible dangers are now places one hesitates to go alone. Only by the students working together to eliminate the elements that are causing our lives to deteriorate can we once again walk through the school and its grounds with impunity.

Jill Solodar

Mathletes Place First

The Schreiber Mathletes have opened the 1984 school year with a win at Great Neck North on Tuesday, October 23. Their score of 20 questions correct put them in first place. The Mathletes' faculty advisor is Schreiber math teacher, Mrs. Seiner. Presently, there are 18 members of Mathletes, but Mrs. Seiner hopes that as the year continues more students will become involved. There are three teams which compete at the Mathlete's meets. Each team member tries to answer two challenging math questions during a specified time period ranging from 10-12 minutes. If a team member succeeds in answering a question correctly, both the team and the individual member receive a point. There are both team and individual standings. The teams are divided into conferences, each conference having a number one team. As Mrs. Seiner points out, this assures success for a greater number of teams. Last year, one Schreiber Mathlete team (the Asymptotes - Ed Chan, Marc Cote, Bill Geller, Andrew Mayer, and Eric Zaslow) placed third in the county out of 48 schools, or 817 students. Even more incredibly, two individual members, Eric Zaslow (4th) and Andy Mayer (6th), were in the top ten out of these 817 students. Bill Geller received an honorable mention; he was one point away from the top ten.

There are six meets during the year and everyone who scores at least three points receives awards. Mrs. Seiner explains a super advantage of Mathletes, in that every member gets something for their effort. Anyone interested in joining Mathletes should have some interest in mathematics, and some knowledge of intermediate algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. And most importantly, a tremendous amount of enthusiasm!

— Rachel Singer

MATHLETES PROBLEM

N is a number which when divided by 4, 5 or 6 has a remainder of 3. Find N such that N is a positive integer greater than 7.

Peer Counseling Proves Positive

Something new is taking place in Schreiber's Guidance Resource Center. The sophomore guidance groups, which traditionally meet in the center, now consist of more than just sophomores. The "Peer Counseling" program, initiated by Robert Hallock and Mr. Zanetti, assigned at least one upper classperson into each sophomore guidance groups.

Generally, the feedback about this program is positive. Most peer counselors feel that they aid in the communication in the guidance groups. However, there are some drawbacks in the program. The sophomore guidance groups focus on information about the guidance resource center itself, career goals, and college decisions. Unfortunately, the peer counselors aren't very helpful in these areas. They are experts on Schreiber High School, but Schreiber is not the emphasis of the guidance groups.

Nevertheless, the guidance groups feel that the peer counseling program is very helpful. They appreciate the added communication link that the counselors provide. Since the program is new, some guidance counselors have not yet determined how to best use the input from the counselors.

On the whole, the sophomore guidance groups are an effective beginning for the Peer Counseling program. There is more interaction between sophomores and upperclasspeople, and that was the objective.

— Stephanie Blackburn

CRUEL and UNUSUAL PUNishment

Q: How do marine biologists get by?

A: With a little help from their friends.

Q: Why are whales dangerous?

A: They krill for food.

Q: What do calculus teachers do to their students?

A: Derive them crazy.

Q: Said the first egghead to the second...

A: Want to see my family albumen?

Q: Why do some fish have M.D.'s?

A: They're sturgeons.

Q: What do music editors do?

A: Settle old scores.

Q: How did the accountant change records?

A: With legerdemain.

This column is open to comment.

Sincerely,

The Pundit (Paul Liu)

OPINIONS: THE *AS* SORORITY

Page 5 — THE SCHREIBER TIMES — Wednesday, October 31, 1984

by Robert Hallock

Sorority.

The word may conjure up visions of girls running around in outrageous and ubiquitous black and white Halloween costumes having a lot of harmless fun.

It may also raise many questions as to its impact on the school. Although they are conceived with good intentions, sororities often do more damage than good to the atmosphere of our school. Therefore, I call for the removal of sororities from Schreiber.

One of the first questions which comes to mind is why is there a need for such an organization when there are so many effective school organizations? Sorority organizations have answered this question by saying that none of these did enough for school spirit.

As President of the Student Government, my next question is why wasn't this issue brought before the G.O. or any of the officers? That is the reason the Student Government exists: to listen to the complaints and suggestions of the students.

When I first heard about the organization, I was told it was a "girls club" open to all Schreiber girls, it was to be outside of the school, and that its members intended to do community and social services. I do not doubt their good intentions.

However, this "girls club" has now adopted Greek letters and is openly called by its

Robert Hallock is president of Schreiber's Student Government.

members a sorority. It also has not remained outside of school as everyone saw 2 weeks ago when members were encouraged to come to school dressed up in strange clothes. Gifts between younger and older sorority sisters were openly exchanged in school as well. Now, the club's Greek symbols have been seen on school desks.

The girls I have spoken to repeatedly said that the club is open to anyone, that no one clique dominates, and that they are getting a chance to meet all different types of girls.

This is fine. However, being a non-school activity, no public announcement was made over the P.A. concerning membership and meetings. Supposedly "everyone was told and knew about the sorority. This is a very difficult task, to personally inform 600 girls about a girl's club meeting, and not surprisingly some girls knew nothing about the sorority and were not invited to join.

Somehow, girls the T.E.S.L. Program were not made aware of it. Somehow, girl's from certain minority groups weren't invited. Somehow, girls from certain neighborhoods didn't know about any sorority meeting. Somehow, certain social circles weren't informed.

It could be implied that the sorority is selective and thus only helps to strengthen existing social barriers.

So while members claim that "everyone" knew about it and that all types of girls were involved in the sorority, everyone didn't know about it and therefore all types aren't involved.

This creates a limited view of the school,

"Everyone" does not constitute 50 out of 600 girls.

The sorority also encouraged its members to distinguish themselves from the rest of the student body by dressing up in funny clothes. By doing this they are setting themselves apart from other students. How does the girl

Methods in Question

who knew nothing about the sorority feel when she sees other girls dressed up and she isn't because no one told her?

What about the girls who feel uncomfortable bringing the sorority into school by dressing up and being put in a compromising situation? Some members say that she would receive demerits, other say that she would no longer be in the sorority. Whether or not this is true, won't she feel uncomfortable not participating in a sorority activity when all the other members are?

This leads to peer pressure, forcing students to do things they don't want to, just to belong.

Another argument I have heard is that the club helps the sophomores get to know upperclass girls through a big sister program. Why couldn't members have joined the Peer Counseling Program, organized by Schreiber students with the help of Mr. Zanetti? The Human Relations Committee

in their agenda for the year is also planning to organize a Big Brother/Sister Program for anyone who wants to volunteer.

Many members of the H.R.C. Executive Council, whose Constitution states that it is supposed to break down social barriers, are also members of the sorority. Why couldn't these girls have helped David Fried and Stephanie Gaines organize the H.R.C. Big Brother/Sister Program?

I am not saying that school spirit is not needed or dressing up isn't fun, but all these ideas could have been worked on and accomplished through official school organizations like the H.R.C. or the Student Government which can easily notify every student.

All the reason why the sorority was formed could have been dealt with through effective school organizations.

I am not condemning the members of the sorority. I applaud their desire to increase school spirit and welcome them to bring their ideas to the next Student Government meeting (Nov. 1, mods 9-10). But there are too many flaws. The idea that something like this could be kept out of school is not valid because school spirit was one of its goals.

At first glance the idea of a girl's club looks like a good idea, but no one apparently looked beyond that first glance.

It is a good theory but when legitimate questions about peer pressure and selectivity are raised without legitimate answers being given the net effect is that the sorority creates a negative atmosphere among students as a whole. I therefore call for Schreiber students to keep sororities out of school.

Girls: We Have A Purpose

One day, at the beginning of the school year, we were sitting in the cafeteria when we realized how many juniors and sophomores we did not know. Everyone seemed to be sitting at their own "senior" table, "junior" table, or "sophomore" table. We remembered how we felt as sophomores and juniors, wanting to be noticed by the seniors. We decided to do something to bring about a change in our school. Everyone seems so interested and enthused about getting people to meet each other and bringing about unity in Schreiber. The existing clubs at Schreiber have been doing their best to create unity and school spirit, however, we feel that we can add a lot to what they are trying to accomplish.

The main purpose of our club, though it

may be called a sorority, is not to segregate or to be exclusive, but to bring together girls and create new friendships. The club is open to any girl who wants to join. "Sorority" is just a word that is used to encompass our group because it is all girls. We could call ourselves anything, the title means nothing. Our purpose is what is important. So far, our club has been a great success. At our first meeting, to our pleasant surprise, we had over 150 eager girls. They were all enthusiastic and excited about the idea of doing things with new people, not just with the same group. Obviously, there is a need for our

Breaking Barriers

club, otherwise we would not have had such a big turnout. Many of us were hurt to find out that our good intentions were being taken the wrong way. So what if we dressed a little

funny in school one day? We honestly thought it brought about a great deal of school spirit. People were excited about coming to school to do something different. It was a break from the routine. Although you may have made us change our clothes, we had already created an atmosphere of levity. Even the girls who did not know each other were talking to each other and laughing about the morning's festivities.

We have no intentions of becoming a school club. We want to be a social club for girls who want to meet other girls. We want to do things for the community and for the school, already we have started to do this. Our entire club is going to the student government-sponsored Halloween Dance, by doing this we are supporting our school. We can assure you that not a third of these girls would have come to this dance if they weren't encouraged to do so by us. For the community — we are selling raffle tickets for the community mainstreaming organization. The proceeds will go to support the mentally retarded adults living in Port Washington and Kings Point.

So you see, all you "sorority con-

demners," we are not trying to be destructive or detrimental to the school or to anyone. We cannot see the harm of having a few laughs, when we are at the same time trying to benefit the school and our community. We are capable of doing this on our own, we do not need a

Raising Spirits

faculty advisor or any other outside help or interference. We really feel we haven't been given the chance to prove ourselves or our intentions yet. We would appreciate it if you would be a little more open-minded about our club, after all there are 200 girls eager to make sorority a success and tradition, to deny us that would be unfair.

This opinion was co-authored by several of the senior sorority sisters.

Students Dance at G.O. Bash

— Continued from page 1 —

clad sorority girls.

The members of the sorority seemed to be enjoying themselves and were very enthusiastic. However, many outsiders of the group felt intimidated by their large numbers. This feeling was the only low point in the evening.

The band, The Eccentrix gave an almost steady stream of popular songs, including two numbers in which members of the

audience dressed as the original performers joined the band at the microphone. Another notable point in the evening was Mr. Campbell's appearance as Batman.

Due to the talent of The Eccentrix and the all-around enthusiasm of the students that attended the dance, this year's Halloween dance was a memorable one.

— Jessica Mann

Y.E.S. Has A Job For You

Is Y.E.S. still the answer to Schreiber's student employment problem? This year's lack of student response has caused Annabel Sheinberg, Y.E.S. co-chairperson, to wonder, "Is there still an interest?" For the first time since its formation three years ago, there are more jobs than applicants. Y.E.S. has received approximately 118 calls from various businesses, but only 60 applications have been filled out. Last year 220 jobs were filled through Y.E.S.; this year's total is a mere 30.

This year also marks the first time that Y.E.S. has been appointed a faculty advisor. Mr. Costello holds this position. Y.E.S. headquarters has been moved from the attendance office to Mr. Costello's office, which is across from the choir room. Annabel hopes that the new location will not

discourage people from coming down and filing an application.

The Youth Employment Service has many jobs available including office work, babysitting, yardwork, and jobs in restaurants, supermarkets, and department stores. Employment can be either permanent or temporary, and the pay ranges from minimum wage up to five or six dollars an hour.

The idea of a Youth Employment Service was a brainstorm of two Schreiber seniors, Dave Leonard and Julie Moll, in 1982. Its purpose was to "make students productive members of the community" and to "improve students' image."

The service is sponsored by the Port Youth Council and is now led by co-chairpersons Debra Rosenzweig and Annabel Sheinberg.

— Douglas Haar

The Story Behind Halloween

Halloween is more than what meets the eye. It's more than candy and things to tantalize your tastebuds — more than costumes and parties. Yes, its true. There is a story behind Halloween, a history, and we are writing to present the facts, just the facts, and only the facts.

Although we admit that that Halloween is not exactly a holiday one wishes to know the history of, you would be amazed at how interesting it really is.

According to an Irish legend, jack-o-lanterns were named for a man called Jack, who could not enter heaven because he was a miser, and couldn't enter hell because he had played jokes on the devil. As a result, Jack had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day. Thus, we get the jack-o-lantern of today.

But you also didn't know that there is a history of fortune telling behind this holiday. In Europe, hundreds of years ago, such objects as coins, rings, and thimbles were baked into a cake or other foods. It was believed that the person who found the coin in the cake would become wealthy, the one who found the ring would marry soon, but the one who found the thimble would never marry. Today some people use fortune telling techniques

such as card reading and palm reading in addition to other Halloween antics. These add to the good fun of Halloween.

We all know that ghosts and witches are common symbols of Halloween. But do you know why? People once believed that ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween. They also thought that all witches met on October 31, to worship the devil. Today, although most people do not believe in ghosts or witches, these supernatural beings remain symbols of Halloween.

Of course, the all-time favorite activity of kids today is trick-or-treating and going to Halloween parties. Halloween is a good time to get dressed up with friends and go around the neighborhood asking for "treats." The neighbors always give sweets such as candy and fruit to avoid having tricks played on them. Parties are a good way for older kids to get into the Halloween spirit. Bobbing for apples, and costume contests are always good ways to add to the excitement. So, this Halloween, consider yourself more educated on some historical aspects of the holiday. While you're at it, don't forget to let the little kid in you come out and get into the Halloween spirit.

— Pam Heller and Jill Cheris

Nuclear Awareness Day Clarifies Arms Dilemma

For all of Tuesday, October 16, lecturers and speakers informed Schreiber students on all aspects of the arms race and nuclear war. The day was Nuclear Awareness Day, a day in which all social studies and English classes attended lectures designed to make the students aware of the nuclear dilemma. The program was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students, a group organized to help students learn about the nuclear arms race and what they can do to stop it. The speakers represented all different points of view in order for students to get a fair, clear view of the situation.

The following articles were written by Ed Chan, Hope Hallock, Shari Kellner, Anne Murphy, Amy Salzhauser, Allison Shulman, Rachel Tolins, and Pam Weisz.

Morality of Nuclear Arms

Father Howard Basler gave us some interesting insights on the morality of the arms race. He is a featured newspaper writer and author of a study guide on the American Bishops "Peace Letter."

Father Basler, along with other priests, has formulated what they call a "Just War Theory"—the main question being what makes war moral? There would have to be a reasonable cause, a hope of success, and no direct killing of civilians. The war must be called by a competent authority and, more importantly, the proportional gain must outweigh all losses.

Father Basler reminded us that since the last World War, the nature of war in general has changed drastically. In World War II a new strategy came about. It was that of "obliteration bombing"—not to bomb only armed forces but civilians too, claiming all is fair in war.

A nuclear war would definitely kill many civilians, and thus cannot be considered just.

Reagan's View Reasonable

Dr. Ed Rothberg started his discussion by giving the students 3 questions to think about: Are we in danger?, if so what is the danger?, and what can we do about the danger? He discussed the first question. He told us we were in danger of a Nuclear War. He went on to tell us some astonishing facts. For example in one-half hour the U.S.A. could be wiped out in a Nuclear War and the U.S.A. has a submarine called the Poseidon which can destroy over 6,000 cities. Next Dr. Rothberg answered the second question. Dr. Rothberg stated "The danger we face is the continuation of the nuclear arms race," because both the U.S.A. and Russia feel they must surpass the opposing country in military defense. Dr. Rothberg ended by showing that students can help by demonstrating, rallying and starting groups against nuclear war.

Mrazek Calls for Peace

The featured speaker during mods 13-14 was Congressman Mrazek. Although late, he wasted no time. He first gave some statistics—for example, the United States has over 11,000 nuclear warheads, while the U.S.S.R. has over 9000. The U.S. right now has 39 Trident submarines, the finest nuclear fighting machine in existence today. Each sub can deliver 240 warheads which are accurate enough to hit a football field 1500 miles away. Russian warheads are not as accurate, but can do more damage and are more radioactive. It takes only four sailors to operate a Trident sub, and the Congressman pointed out that only a few men on either side have the power to "destroy the world." He also believes that a mistake will inevitably set off a nuclear bomb some day, with no time for explanations.

The U.S. operates under a launch-on-warning policy, meaning that under threat of attack, we counterattack immediately. Congressman Mrazek also discussed the Star Wars project, pointing out that research and developments alone would cost \$25 billion, while building the system would cost one trillion dollars. Congressman Mrazek ended with a plea for a "mutual verifiable nuclear freeze."

Physicians Promote Freeze

Dr. Jack Lawrence, a member of the group "Physicians for Social Responsibility," spoke at Nuclear Awareness Day.

"Physicians for Social Responsibility" is a group of physicians whose main mission is to educate the medical profession, the public at large, and legislatures about the dangers of the nuclear arms race and nuclear war. The organization has taken a definite stand in promoting freeze movement. They would also like to see the comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty negotiated and put into place. The group opposes the building of the MX missile and is against the "Star Wars" program.

Russians Are People Too

Reverend Hal Lloyd of Valley Stream Presbyterian Church visited the Schreiber choir room mods 7 and 8 for Nuclear Awareness Day. Lloyd urged his audience to focus on the people of Russia and not on the Russian weapons. The Russians are human beings with hopes and fears, just like us. They need food, clothing and shelter, and want justice, just as we do. It's up to us, the Reverend said, to lessen the tensions between our two nations. If a few students in every town in the United States wrote a letter to students in Russia, a great step would be made in the right direction. Progress would be made toward peace.

Admiral Wants Arms

Schreiber was honored to have retired rear Admiral Christiansen speak on Nuclear Awareness Day, addressing the need for a strong defense.

Admiral Christiansen began by stating "war should be dealt with objectively, not emotionally." He felt that most wars throughout history were started because people let their emotions affect their actions. Furthermore, "he noted, 'every war is started to further an economic discipline' when a country is unable to gain power in any other way, citing the American Revolutionary War, World War II, and the Vietnam War as examples.

He went on to contrast the preparedness of Soviet and American defense. For example, the U.S.S.R. outspends our government in defense by 10 billion dollars each year. The Soviet Union also exceeds the U.S. in its standing army, air force, and heavy artillery. According to the Admiral these facts are especially important.

Peace Begins at Home

Ms. Barbara Sarah spoke on Nuclear Awareness Day on the topic, "Peace Begins at Home." A former freeze candidate and a social worker at Great Neck North High School, she is concerned with what we can do to stop the production of nuclear weapons.

Ms. Sarah communicated the message that while students think they are powerless to contribute to world peace, they actually do contribute to it. She believes they actually have great power. By "finding peace within themselves and then sharing that peace with the people they live with." Mr. Sarah says that teenagers can greatly further world peace.

Arms Freeze Imperative

Another program offered by the Union of Concerned Students was on "The Twin Dangers of the Arms Race," at which the negative aspects of the nuclear arms race were discussed. Martin Melkonian, economics professor at Hofstra, argued that a nuclear arms race was detrimental in all ways. Economically, the arms race is a drain on the economy. The money, he said, could be put to better use. When compared to the amount of money spent on other programs, the money spent on the arms race is too great. The other danger of the arms race is an obvious one: the possibility of nuclear war. Any Russian in a submarine off our coast, for example, could "push the button" and a war would be started, without the knowledge of the Kremlin. This possibility is not too improbable.

Nuclear Arms Insure Peace

The Reagan administration's view of nuclear weapons was presented by Mr. Stephen Sydness. Mr. Sydness is affiliated with the Reagan-Bush campaign and works for Kissinger Associates, an international political advice organization. He stressed the differences between the Democratic and Republican views on nuclear arms. President Reagan "seeks a reduction" of nuclear weapons on both sides, which in his opinion, is much "more feasible than the arms freeze proposal put forth by Mr. Mondale." He believes that negotiating from a position of inferiority is far less effective than negotiating from a position of equality. Thus the long term answer is reduction of arms, as Reagan has tried to do in the 1982 Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva, which the "Russians walked out of."

Nuclear Danger

William C. Bodie, associate editor of the National Strategy Information Center, gave his argument for a strong defense. It was clear that he was against a nuclear freeze and agreed with President Reagan's views for a very strong defense. Bodie believed that to insure peace between the U.S. and the Soviets there should be a stable balance of military defense, and this would prevent a war. He was against a nuclear war freeze for a number of reasons. One was that a freeze would demand tough and time consuming talks with the Russians. Another was that a freeze would be very difficult to verify in that the Soviets are not to be trusted and would cheat.

These are the responses of some students to the question, "what effect did nuclear awareness day have on you?"

"Are you serious? I didn't go to one thing." -- Mark Goldsmith

Student Reactions

"It didn't change my opinion on the issues but one thing I feel was that there was too much propaganda from both sides, not enough fact. Mrazek was good and so was the admiral, but many people based their arguments on emotion not fact." -- Seth Yurdin

"Well, I think it opened our eyes to reality. It is kind of depressing when you realize that your life depends on a political decision of a leader of some superpower." -- Daniel Sheinberg

"The speakers I heard worked their way around important questions concerning the situation as if they were afraid to admit something. The day didn't have much influence on my views." -- Scott Murchison

"It was interesting but the guy I saw seemed nervous and everyone was talking and being really rude. It affects our lives so we should know more about it. It was a good idea." -- Laura Schilling

"I thought it was bad because the speaker said I had five to ten years to live, so just forget life." -- Ginny Amen

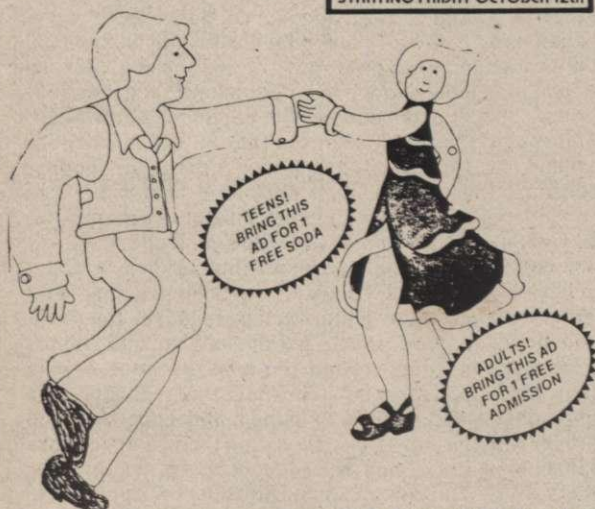
"I thought it was important that students get a chance to see something that affects their lives" -- Michael Fein

"Scary..." -- Nancy Seaman

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Field Hockey Shuts Out Berner



Jenny Marra moves ball upfield during recent field hockey game vs. Berner. photo by David Kane

In a well played, high scoring game, the girls' varsity field hockey team defeated Berner 5-0 on October 17.

Keyed by an enthusiastic pep talk, the team opened the game with an intense attack on the Berner goal. Robin Ney played well in the corners, and only two minutes into the game, she set up a goal by Daphne Werth to make the score 1-0.

The girls continued to attack, and fine play by Werth led to a goal by Jenny Burns. Schreiber controlled play for practically the entire half, and with nine minutes remaining Jill Bodossian scored to widen the lead to 3-0.

Mary Beth Chester assisted on Werth's second goal of the game early in the second half. Goalie Sarah Detwiler turned Berner shots away to keep the shutout alive! The Viking offense had some trouble moving play upfield, but Kim Poellot and Terry Bradley kept the ball moving. Excellent stickhandling by Jenny Burns led to her second goal of the game and making the final tally 5-0.

In other games Schreiber defeated Seaford at home 4-0 on October 8, and the Vikings also defeated Uniondale on the road, by the count of 1-0.

--Dalton Einhorn

Scoring As of 10/20

Player	G	A	Pts.
Bodossian	3	4	7
Chester	4	1	5
Burns	4	0	4
Werth	4	0	4
Marra	1	1	2
Reilly	0	1	1

GOALTENDING

Goalie	SH	SA	GA
Pascale	0	0	0
Youdelman	8	7	1
Detwiler	3	3	0
Schreiber	54	37	17

JV Football Drops First Three Games

The junior varsity football team, which almost had their season cancelled due to a lack of player participation, finally played their first game and lost to Baldwin 18-8 on October 13. In their second game, last Monday, the Vikings lost to Oceanside 30-14.

Schreiber's record dropped to 0-3 when they lost to Syosset Saturday 24-8.

In game one, Baldwin got off to a quick start in the first quarter, but a tough Schreiber defense thwarted the extra point attempt. The Vikings then came back when Craig Stulberger caught a pass from John Scher for a 70-yard touchdown. Scher then completed a pass to Mike Mercante for the extra point. However, Baldwin scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter to insure the win. The Schreiber defense played well, holding Baldwin to two field goals on other threatening drives. "We played well in our first game," said coach Mike Giordano, who was satisfied with his team's performance.

In Schreiber's second loss, Oceanside got off to a quick start with two first quarter touchdown runs, both of which were complimented by extra points. Schreiber could only match this with a well executed quarterback sneak by Scher and a subsequent extra point when Peter Deriu received a Scher pass for the conversion. However the score did not remain 16-8 for long. Oceanside ran in two more touchdowns but the tough Viking defense stopped both conversion attempts. Mike Mercante raised Schreiber's hopes by sacking the Oceanside quarterback. The quarterback fumbled the ball and Mercante picked it up and raced eighty yards down field for a touchdown. Oceanside then scored on a safety to close out the scoring.

--Andrew Frutkin

Rosenthal First Female on Ice Hockey Team

On October 13, the Port ice hockey team opened up its 1984-85 campaign with a 10-0 loss to Baldwin.

This year's team, unlike last year's, is unexperienced. The team has only one senior, Ruth Rosenthal, the first female to play on the Viking squad. The team is led by juniors Dale DiLeo, Kenny Albert, and goalie Doug Davis. The remainder of the team is composed of three other juniors and thirteen sophomores and freshmen. The sophomores are led by starting center Adrian Jackson. The freshmen are anchored by goaltender Chris North, who allowed only one goal in one period in the team's second game, a 5-0 loss to Rockville Centre, and Nick Batsidis, a forward who has played well through the first two games but is out indefinitely with a broken thumb.

The team is coached by Jack Wagner and Lou DiLeo, who have called this season a 'rebuilding year' because twelve seniors from last season's team have graduated.

--Adam Holzer

Volleyballers Enjoy Winning Season

The Schreiber varsity volleyball team, which has won five of eight matches, opened its league season with a victory over MacArthur and losses to Great Neck North and league powerhouse Wantagh. In the Great Neck North match the Vikings played with only six players; five from its regular roster, and Amy Bruckner, who was brought up from the junior varsity team.

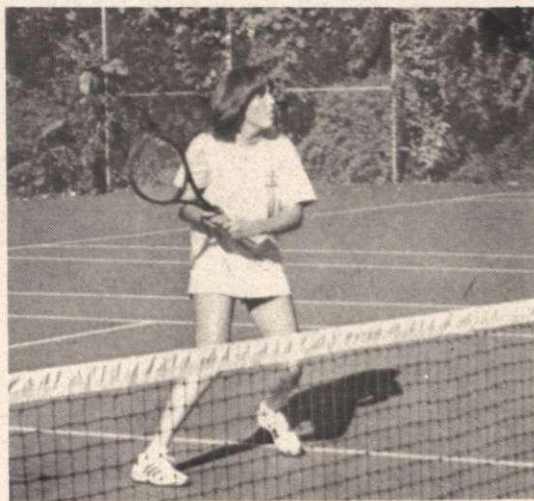
After the loss to Wantagh Schreiber came back impressively to win three straight matches. In the first game of the winning streak, the Vikings destroyed Plainedge, 3-0. The team, led by the play of Paula Giglio and Kathleen Greene, played very well. The Vikings played Garden City next, beating them easily in four games. Schreiber was led by the play of Amy Diamond and Erica Bundschuh. The Vikings continued their hot streak with a 3-0 romp of Herricks. In the first two games, Schreiber did not give up a point. Christine Zahn, Newell, and Giglio, all had outstanding games against Herricks.

The Vikings returned home trying to increase its winning streak to four, but lost to the other top team in the league, Bethpage (3-0).

After the loss to Bethpage Schreiber played MacArthur again in the most exciting game of the year. After the Vikings lost the first game, they came back to easily win the second, 15-2. In that second game, Giglio served well and Denise Kesselman made many key shots. In the third game it looked as if the Vikings were going to lose despite good serving by Diamond and some nice shot by Bundschuh. Schreiber trailed, 14-10, when Greene came through with six straight serves and led the Vikings to a 16-14 victory. Schreiber then lost its 2-1 advantage. MacArthur won the fourth game, 16-14. In the fifth and deciding game, the teams were tied at 12. Schreiber won the next two points to take a 14-12 lead. The Vikings received clutch serving from Greene to win the match three games to two.

After this exciting victory, Schreiber went to play Great Neck North, to whom they had previously lost. The Vikings started off poorly, losing the first two games. Schreiber then came back to win three straight games and the match. Bundschuh, Giglio, Kesselman, and Zahn, were the keys to the Vikings' come-from-behind win.

--Chris Barry



Annabel Sheinberg setting up for a two-hand volley in recent Schreiber tennis practice. photo by Dennis Mao

Girls' Soccer Upset In Quarters

The Schreiber girls' varsity soccer team was defeated by Baldwin in a shootout Saturday in the quarterfinal round of the county playoffs. The score after regulation was 3-3 (Karen Fico, Susan Gegan, and Erin Maguire scored for the Vikings). No goals were scored in overtime. Christa Baslice, whose sister Julie scored Baldwin's three regulation time goals, scored the lone goal of the shootout.

The team finished the regular season with a 10-4 record. They lost to East Meadow, the top ranked team in the playoffs, twice, Southside, and Berner.

Karen Fico, who started the season with eight goals in the first four games, was the team's high scorer during the regular season (12 goals). Diane McLoughlin added nine, while Liz Steadman and Erin Maguire each scored six times.

--Kenny Albert

REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS

Division	W, 8-1
Sewanhaka	W, 8-0
East Meadow	L, 2-1
Mephram	W, 6-0
Berner	L, 6-0
Valley Stream Central	W, 6-0
Hicksville	W, 3-0
Berner	W, 4-2
Southside	L, 4-3
Garden City	W, 2-1
Island Trees	W, 4-3
Massapequa	W, 2-0
Clarke	W, 2-0
East Meadow	L, 3-0

GOAL SCORING

Karen Fico	12
Diane McLoughlin	9
Erin Maguire	6
Liz Steadman	6
Nora Maguire	5
Janice Nelsen	3
Karen Nelsen	3
Marilyn Zahn	2
Sandi Buitron	1
Trina Coccarelli	1
Claire Gegan	1
Susan Gegan	1



Erin Maguire kicks soccer ball ahead with a Clarke defender on her back. photo by Maura Conroy

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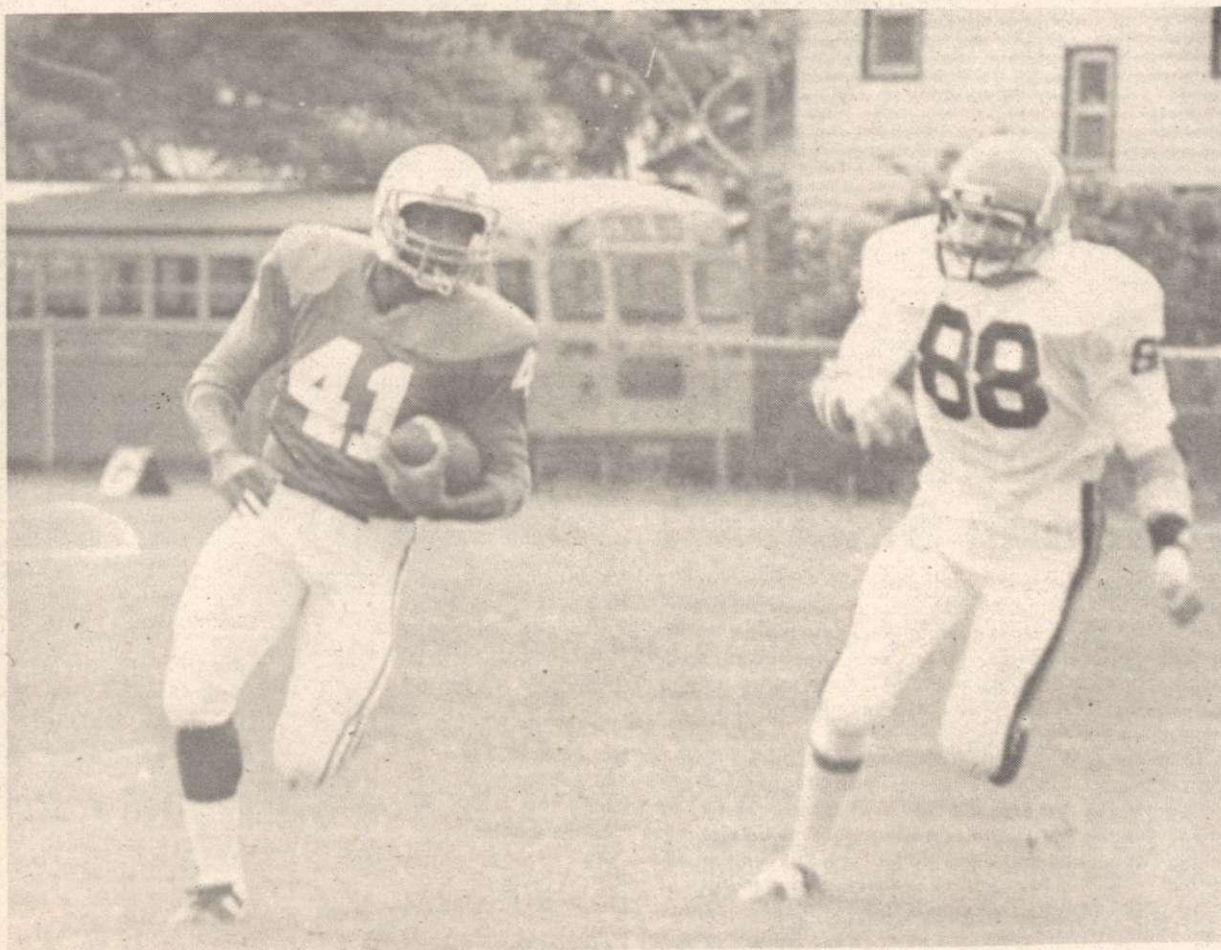
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VIKINGS ROUT SYOSSET

QB Combo Leads Schreiber To Second Straight Victory



Marcelo DaSilva, one of Schreiber's leading rushers, cuts right during a recent home game vs. Hicksville.

photo by Maura Conroy

Schreiber successfully alternated quarterbacks Anthony Providenti and Barry Milhaven en route to a 20-3 victory over Syosset Saturday, the Vikings' second consecutive win. Providenti completed 7-of-12 passes for 103 yards and also scored on a one-yard run. Milhaven completed 2-of-4 passes for 42 yards caught 3 passes for 38 yards.

Howard Hecht, Chris Pascale, and Chris Vlahos, starred defensively for Schreiber (2-4). Hecht had three quarterback sacks; Pascale had two interceptions;

and Vlahos returned a fourth quarter interception 60 yards for a touchdown to give the Vikings an 18-3 lead.

The Schreiber defense played exceptionally well, allowing just three points for the second consecutive game. The defense allowed just three Syosset first downs.

The best drive of the first quarter belonged to Schreiber, one that consumed 27 yards on 10 plays. But the Vikings were forced to punt after losing six yards on a sack by Braves defensive end Michael Jaffe. After the teams exchanged punts, Syosset took over again and was forced to punt from deep in their own territory, on fourth-and-one. The snap sailed high over the head of punter Ron Garner, who fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Vikings a safety, the first two points of the game.

Syosset, on their next possession, were faced with a third-and-twenty from their own 43 yard-line with only 41 seconds remaining in the first half. Running back George Alexandrou (14-115) then cut outside and ran for the longest play from scrimmage of the afternoon, a 47-yard run down to the Schreiber 10. Three plays later Syosset sent their field goal team on with time running out and kicker Danny Zohar made an 18-yarder to give the Braves a 3-2 halftime lead.

Schreiber dominated the second half, which was probably their best half of the season. Although they were forced to punt, their first drive of the half consumed 5 minutes and 33 seconds. The Vikings' drive was kept alive by two 12-yard passes from Providenti to Milhaven.

The Schreiber defense, which allowed just one first down in the first half and two in the second, forced Syosset to punt on their next possession, and then took the lead on the ensuing drive.

On first down from their own 47 Schreiber's Rich Contino (4-33) picked up 13 yards and a first down. On the next play end Rob Pollock made an outstanding catch at the Syosset 29 yard line. Providenti got the ball to an open Pollock, who, while on his back, bobbled the ball and managed to hang onto it for the best catch of the game. It gave Schreiber a first down inside the Syosset 30. Six plays later the Vikings found themselves on the 34 yard line (after a 15-yard penalty) with a second-and-25. Providenti, cool and calm as he was being rushed, completed a 33-yard pass to Milhaven at the one. On the next play Providenti scored.

Syosset then put together their longest drive of the game, one in which they gained a rare first down. But on second and ten from the Schreiber 44 Syosset quarterback David Ridini (3-15, 26 yds.) was intercepted by Vlahos, who ran it back all the way.

On their last possession of the game Syosset's Ridini was sacked in the end zone by John Vavrinc for Schreiber's second safety and the final scoring play of the game.

Kenny Albert

SCORING SUMMARY

Syosset	0	3	0	0	--	3
SCHREIBER	0	2	8	10	--	20
SCH -- Safety (Garner tackled in end zone)						
SYO -- FG 18 Zohar						
SCH -- Providenti 1 run (Providenti run)						
SCH -- Vlahos 60 interception return (Milhaven pass from Providenti)						
SCH -- Safety (Ridini sacked in end zone)						

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Hicksville	12	0	2	26
Oceanside	11	2	1	23
Hempstead	7	5	2	16
Massapequa	6	5	3	15
Garden City	5	8	1	11
South Side	4	7	3	11
SCHREIBER	2	11	1	5
Berner	1	10	3	5

—Dalton Einhorn

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