

C.B.S. Features Safe-Rides

Safe Rides, the Students Against Drunk Driving program started last year to reduce the incidence of DWI in Port Washington, was featured on C.B.S. News on Sunday November 11th. The news segment contained interviews with three members of the Schreiber community and footage of the program in action.

Peter Smith, the President of SADD, stated that he is "...not against drinking, but against drunk driving". Safe Rides, which provides transportation for people who are too drunk to drive or cannot get a ride from a sober individual, operates on Peter's philosophy; it neither condemns nor condones drinking, it is only trying to solve the problem of teenagers driving drunk. Mrs. Amzler, SADD's faculty advisor, and Mark Goldsmith, the vice-president of the G.O., were also interviewed. The feature continued with

footage from an actual Saturday night at Safe Rides. The cameramen showed members of S.A.D.D. in their headquarters at Lions Field awaiting phone calls from students. After a call came in, a car was sent out to pick up inebriated students from a Halloween party. The students were driven home, no questions asked, and the car returned to Lions Field to wait for more calls.

Afterwards, the newscaster interviewed Steve Liss, head of the Nassau County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center. Mr. Liss said that with the aid of S.A.D.D., the number of drunk drivers has gone down from 12,000 to 6,000. He complimented Safe Rides on how successful they were. The newscaster then concluded that when kids take the time to help others and make an effort not to be yet another statistic "...it is a victory for youth."

--Nancy Park



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Food Drive: Special Thanks

The Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by the H.R.C. and the Schreiber Times, was held on November 15th, 16th, and 19th. Food, clothing and money were collected, and these goods were donated to the Community Action Council which distributed the items to needy families in the Port Washington area.

One hundred and eighty-six students and teachers contributed as over 2 barrels of food and more than 20 dollars were collected. The Schreiber Times and H.R.C. would like to commend Todd Ellner and Sean Riordan for keeping the tables manned on Friday, the 16th, when no school organization had official responsibility. Special thanks should also go to the members of Alpha Omega for their considerable efforts on behalf of the food drive. A list of contributors will be run in the next issue of The Schreiber Times.

Dr. Banta Nabs Locker Arsonist

Smoke filled Schreiber halls last Wednesday, November 14, after a fire was set in a locker by an unnamed Schreiber student. The locker was located on the ground floor, right by room 3, and its contents were badly burned. The fire was set with a lighter by a fifteen year old, male Schreiber student, according to Juvenile Detective Officer Fico of the Port Washington Police Department, who was in charge of the investigation. The student's name was withheld because of his juvenile status. The student was picked up with the help of information supplied by Schreiber students following an appeal by

Dr. Banta, on the morning following the fire, over the loudspeaker for students to come forward and help solve the case. Dr. Banta refused to comment on what he felt was the student's motive, just as he refused to reveal the student's name and grade.

The student was picked up by police and has been charged with juvenile delinquency and criminal mischief in the fourth degree for destruction of property. The case is closed and the student must appear in family court to answer the charges. The student has admitted responsibility and has been suspended from school.

Anne Murphy

Play Review: "Fresh and Entertaining"

This year's fall musical "The Sound of Music" was an entertaining, fresh production of the well known last musical of Rodgers and Hammerstein. From beginning to end it was musically, dramatically, and visually outstanding.

Glissandra Grant played the role of Maria with a special spark and especially shined because of her vocal talent. Maria's character is a fun-loving postulant from the abbey who is sent to be the governess of the children of Captain Von Trapp by the Mother Abbess, performed very well by Linda Salzhauer, Debra Diadema, Gina Scotto and Anne Martin were very good as Sister Berthe, Sister Margareta and Sister Sophia respectively. Along with Mother Abbess they sang "Maria", lamenting their inability to change the non-conforming Maria.

Barry Berkowitz executed the role of Captain Von Trapp very well. This is a difficult role because he changes from a very rigidly militaristic and unaffectionate father into a more loving one once Maria comes into his family's life. He is also a distraught patriot who cannot bear to see the Nazis take over his beloved Austria.

The young Von Trapp children, played by younger students, were both cute and talented. Donna Ragusa excelled as Liesl, the eldest of the Von Trapp children, who experiences both love and heartbreak with Rolf, who becomes a Nazi. The role of Rolf was performed ably by Michael Avrut.

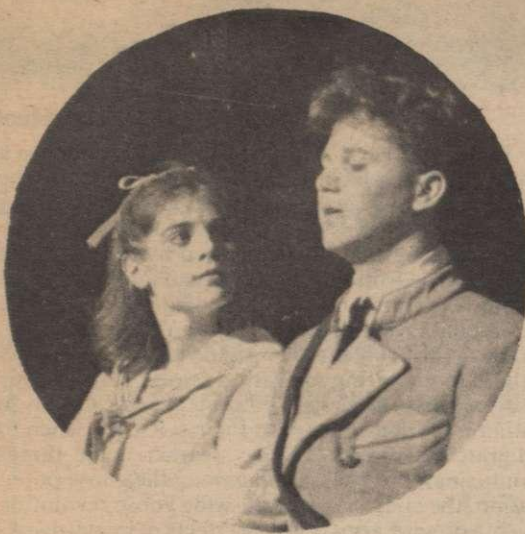
Carole MacDonald, as the housekeeper, Frau Schmidt, and Nancie Forrest, as Elsa Schraeder, the rich fiancée of Captain Von Trapp brought some of the best acting to the play. Chris Lauricella was also excellent as Max Detwiler, a friend of Captain Von Trapp's, who tries to persuade the captain to allow his children to perform in a music festival. It is decided that the family will perform at the recital and then the plot becomes serious: the Nazis, Herr Zeller, played by Robert Hallock, and Admiral Von Schreiber, played by Doug Haar, force Captain Von Trapp into choosing between his family and the military.

The multiple stages designed by Director Jeffrey Roberts and Technical Director Ron Meadows were similar to the ones used for Candide a few years

back and became a very effective part of the play. Besides the main stage, there was an extension into the audience and two small elevated stages on either side of the main stage, which were connected by ramps. This set up provided intimacy with the audience and was especially effective in the opening scene when the nuns of the abbey moved onto these stages during their singing, giving the entire auditorium the feel of a beautiful cathedral. It was also effective during the wedding procession of Captain Von Trapp and Maria when they and the children walked down the extended stage behind the nuns, who were carrying the lighted candles.

Under the musical direction of Bruce Purrington, the score became a vital part of the play. The colorful costumes conveyed a sense of the time and gave the show a greater impact. The artwork, conceived under the direction of Mr. Warren Hurley, also greatly enhanced the production.

"The Sound of Music" was a most enjoyable production. All involved should be commended for providing a first-rate musical. --Sheryl Farber



Donna Ragusa and Michael Avrut.

Photos by Josh Zinder



Chris Lauricella, Barry Berkowitz and Nancie Forrest

Jessica Graham, Dan Mulvihill, Adam Healey (hidden), Barry Berkowitz, Yasmeen Jackson, Glissandra Grant and Tamara Teeger.



Glissandra Grant, Doug Haar and Robert Hallock.

Editorial

The Youth Employment Service has moved. Most people are aware of that by now, though few know where the new office is. Ever since the change to Mr. Costello's office was made, students use of the service has dropped drastically. Y.E.S. leaders Debra Rosenzweig and Annabel Sheinberg blame the decline on the loss of the visibility that was afforded by their previous central location. If students can't find Y.E.S., Y.E.S. can't find jobs for students. Y.E.S. is an important organization which has provided a needed service for students. To remain a thriving part of the school com-

munity, Y.E.S. must find a home that is both permanent and prominent. We feel that there is a solution that is both satisfactory and simple. The auditorium ticket windows are almost never used during school days. Allowing Y.E.S. to use this as their office would have a major advantage. It would restore the precious visibility that Y.E.S. lost. This increase in visibility will restore Y.E.S. to its deserved position of importance both in the school and the community; if students can find Y.E.S., Y.E.S. will find the jobs.

Due to factors beyond our control, this issue was limited to four pages. In order to cover all the areas that could not be fit into this issue, The Schreiber Times will come out again two weeks from today, on December 5th.

Correction

In the October 31st issue of the Schreiber Times the following quotation appeared in reference to Nuclear-Awareness Day:

"I thought it was bad because the speaker said I had five to ten years to live, so just forget life."
This statement, however, should have been:
"I thought it was bad because the speaker said I had 'five to ten years to live,' so just forget life."

Letters

Undercover Monitors?

Dear Mr. Heller,

It has come to my attention, that there is a so-called drug problem in school. Never before have Schreiber students seen so many monitors roaming the halls. It is a popular belief among students that the growing number of monitors are actually narcotic agents.

The hall monitors, for instance, never seem to be natural. There is a very tense atmosphere when you are around these monitors. Sometimes they are nice to you, and other times they can be very unpleasant. You have to pay close attention to the way they sneak up on you when you are hanging around an open locker - a good place for students to hide their stash. "What are you doing?" and "where are you supposed to be?", are the two questions they always ask. They can't expect to hear a drug deal from a locker. That is unrealistic. Also, now Mr. Campbell has begun to ask students drug-related questions. The truth is that the school effort to lessen the drug problem is not worth it because the drug dealing is very minute to begin with. Busting students won't help, because if they enjoy using drugs they will find another place to get them.

Keeping the halls clear, and not letting students in the halls when not in class, is going against one of the freedoms that makes Schreiber such a good school. Tell these narc's or whatever they are to go back to the streets and bust the real drug pushers. If these monitors must remain in school, they should first learn the modular schedule so that they don't kick students out of the halls during the time when students are changing classes. They should also be a little more sincere, and give the students a bit of respect. If these hall monitors are truly narcotic agents, I feel sorry for them because their cover is blown.

Very truly yours,
Andy Mayers

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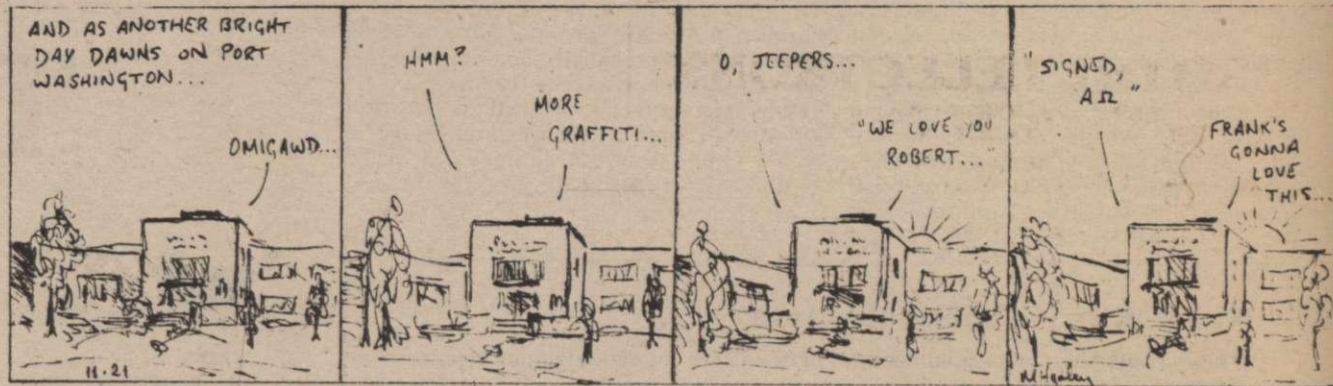
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Sorority Proposals Promising

To the editor:

I'm writing to respond to the letter about sorority that was written by Seth Yurdin in the last issue of the Schreiber Times. Seth wrote many things to make the sorority look bad. However, Alpha Omega is trying to do the opposite. We are trying to do good things for the community and the school. For example, we have tried to break the barrier of grade levels. We are trying to get everyone to be friends. We also raised the profits of the Halloween Dance through everyone getting together and going. While we were there we sang, chanting, but we were cheering. There is a difference: cheering is boosting morale, while chanting is something else. We are also selling raffle tickets to raise money to help the disabled.

As you can see, the sorority is out to improve our school and community, we do not mean any harm. We want positive things to come from our organization.

Sincerely Yours,
Mariann Contino

Schreiber Is Safer

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disagreement with Jill Solodar's letter in the last issue of the Schreiber Times.

I do believe that no matter where you attend school, there will always be negative aspects that will be to yours and many others' dislike. When I was in the ninth grade, I attended another school.

Unfortunately, there were many incidents during the school year which disgusted me. For example, one day after school, a young girl who had been at cheerleading practice, went to her locker on the fourth floor of the school. By this time there was no one around. While she was at her locker, someone molested her. She was found five hours later by the night custodians.

Cocaine, marijuana, and other drugs were always being sold and brought on school property. When this problem became so hard to handle, the school hired a narcotics cop to work around the campus dressed up as a faculty member, to try to decrease the drug problem. But drugs can be found in almost any school. It is up to the individual whether he or she will become involved.

Also, twice during a school day someone lit a fire to a garbage can in the cafeteria.

So you see, it is not Schreiber that is a particularly unsafe place to be. Problems can occur in any school you might attend. From what I have observed, I feel Schreiber is an excellent school, and one of the safer schools too.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Saccone

Make Peace a Priority

Dear Students of Schreiber,

I was deeply distressed to read about the despair one student seemed to experience as a result of a Nuclear Awareness Day presentation -- "... only 5 to 10 years to live, so forget life." The purpose of this day was to achieve the exact opposite reaction -- more like "Since there are life-threatening weapons, I will work to abolish them and preserve life."

We live in a great country which guarantees free speech and allows those who so choose to effect great

change. It is only when we refuse to act that we become powerless. And we CAN act to eliminate the nuclear threat. Perhaps some of you have heard the saying, "If everyone lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be." "Lighting a candle" for peace could involve something as small as asking your doctor or dentist to keep literature in his/her office. Or you could join the Union of Concerned Students or the local group, Citizens for Global Survival.

I am sure that if enough of us make peace a priority in our lives AND realize that pacifists are NOT passive (for one must work hard to achieve peace), we will guarantee life -- for ourselves and for generations to come.

Sincerely,
Carol Nesbit

For the Birds?

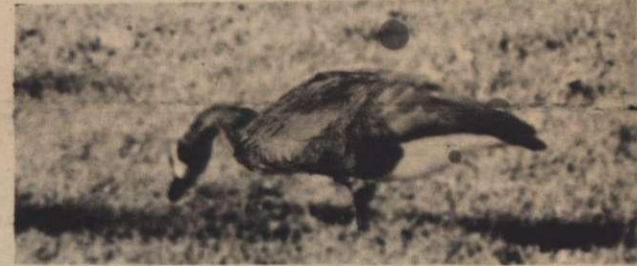


Photo by Matthew Healey

Was it the H.R.C. Annual Goose Dinner or just a meeting of the local goose sorority? Actually the large number of geese gathered outside Schreiber the other week was part of Goose Awareness Day '84. The program was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Ornithologists (you can look that up), a group organized to make students aware of the problems faced by geese in our modern society. Among the problems discussed were issues such as where to go during migration season (should they stop to take the kids to Disney World? Go on to Miami? Or continue on to Puerto Rico?), when to migrate (this year's erratic weather made things confusing), discrimination among the goose population, the effects of a world-wide goose revolution (a la Animal Farm), and the effects of heavy drinking among geese (a la "Animal House").

G.O. President Robert Hallock felt that the day was a success because "the speakers represented all different points of view so that the students got a fair, clear view of the situation." Another G.O. officer, however, was quoted as saying, "Are you serious? I didn't talk to a single goose." A music teacher at Schreiber commented, "I noted the passing of Goose Awareness Day by wiping their signatures off my car."

We would like to congratulate the members of the U.C.O. for putting together Goose Awareness Day. Geese are definitely the most important issue facing our generation and Goose Awareness Day helped to inform the student body in this area.

-Stephanie Blackburn
and Pam Weisz

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Varsity Football Finishes 2-6

Playing in the toughest division in Nassau, the Schreiber varsity football team finished with a record of two wins and six losses. Head coach Dan Biro was disappointed in the number of players that tried out for the team in August. The Vikings' two victories were against Oceanside and Syosset, while they were defeated by Uniondale, Freeport, Hicksville, Baldwin, Hempstead and Berner.

Schreiber's defensive lineman Howard Hecht was named to both the All-Conference and All-County teams. Aside from having an excellent year defensively, Hecht scored two touchdowns. In Schreiber's second game, a 21-14 loss at home to Freeport, Hecht returned a Mack Waiters pass 33 yards for a touchdown. The next week, Hecht returned a blocked punt 40 yards for a six-pointer to give the Vikings an 8-6 lead over Hicksville. However, the Comets won the game, 20-14.

Due to a lack of players, many of the Viking players were forced to play both offense and defense. Therefore, full-fledged practices were not held every day. "The kids got very tired during the season because many of them had to play both ways. We couldn't substitute as much as we would have liked to. But overall they played very well," said Biro, who has coached the varsity team at Schreiber for 25 years.

"The season was a matter of inches," continued Biro. "We could have won two or three games that we lost, but that's part of the game. Looking back, the thing that we would have liked to spend more time on would be our special teams. The special teams breakdowns were detrimental in a number of the losses."

The major surprise of the team was the development and success of senior quarterback Anthony Providenti, who shared the duties with Barry Milhaven. "The biggest surprise of the season was the way Anthony played," said Biro. "The progress he made during the course of the season was outstanding."

--Kenny Albert

Larrainza Leads Boys Varsity Soccer to Playoff Win

After being threatened with removal from post-season play, the boys' varsity soccer team defeated East Meadow on October 30. Carlos Larrainza scored the game winning goal after the two teams played twenty-four minutes of overtime.

In the early stages of the game it appeared that a high scoring game may occur as East Meadow set up a furious attack on the Schreiber goal. Viking goalie John Wade made several excellent saves, including one on a shot from fifteen yards out.

The Vikings quickly recovered from the Jet attack and Todd Faude stole the ball and scored on a breakaway at 10:36 to put Schreiber ahead 1-0. Midway through the half East Meadow tied the score at 1.

The style of play changed from offensive to a more defensive game as each team grew wary that the next goal might be the game winner. Steve Apolant, one of the Vikings best defensive players, stopped what would have been a sure-goal early in the second half.

The Vikings took a 2-1 lead in the second half when Pat Doyle took a pass from Gustavo Castillo and scored. On the next play a shot by Faude hit the goalpost and a good play by East Meadow goaltender Eugene Rockowski (27 saves) prevented a rebound shot by Doyle from going in.

With seventeen seconds remaining in overtime Larrainza got a rebound of a Doyle shot and put it past a diving Rockowski to give Schreiber a 3-2 victory.

Schreiber was defeated in the quarterfinals by Hempstead, 4-0.

--Dalton Einhorn

Seniors Lead Girls X-Cty

In a season that saw some excellent individual and team performances, the girls' cross country team enjoyed one of the finest seasons in their history.

The team, led by Emily Silver, Nina Feldman, and freshman Lucy Lawrence, broke several school records. Among them were the 5,000 meter run for freshmen and seniors. Silver, who has been called the finest distance runner in Schreiber's history, ran the best time in the 5,000 in the school. She also enjoyed an undefeated season in dual meets and placed high in all large Saturday meets. Lawrence broke the freshman record for the 5,000 (she cut her time down by five minutes since the beginning of the season) and also placed fifth in the Nassau Freshman Championships. Other team members who did well were Ann Feldman, Anne Bergman, Vivian Slater, Valerie Ullman, Masako Yonekawa, and Victoria McFadden.

Coach Bruce McDonald said that in some ways this has been the best the team has had and that graduating seniors Silver, Feldman, and Ullman, will all be missed and that the team will have to rebuild next season.

--Dalton Einhorn

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JV Football Finishes Winless

The junior varsity football team lost their final game of the season against Berner by a 14-0 score. Schreiber finished the season with an 0-5 record. The Bisons got off to a roaring start, scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions. However, the Viking defense pulled together and kept Berner from scoring in the remaining three and a half quarters. Unfortunately, the Schreiber offense could not produce any points as in their two previous games.

On Saturday, October 27, Schreiber lost to Syosset 24-8. Coach Mike Giordano attributed the loss to the fact that Syosset was a much bigger and stronger team. On November 3 the Vikings played their best game despite losing to Hempstead 16-6. The lone touchdown was scored on a run by Craig Stulberger. Giordano praised his team, saying that "they ran well, passed well, and played good defense."

The record of the junior varsity team may seem dismal at first, but it should be noted that this team was up against overwhelming odds. They were nearly forced to cancel the whole season due to a scarce turnout, but, instead, recruited enough members to allow a shortened season. The scarce turnout also forced the team to play their first game with new players lacking all the experience of members who had been practicing since late August. Furthermore, Schreiber's J.V. was moved up into Division I, consisting of the toughest competition in the league. Considering these odds, the junior varsity football team should be commended on a fine effort.

--Andrew Frutkin

Field Hockey Loses In Semis

Following a 2-1 victory over East Meadow in the quarterfinal round of playoffs, the girls' varsity field hockey team was defeated by Garden City 2-1. The split of the two playoff games made their final record 8-7-1.

This season saw several bright spots, including a fine offensive attack led by Jill Bodossian, Jenny Burns, Mary Beth Chester, Daphne Werth, and Jennifer Marra. In the backfield, Werth, Kim Poellot, Vanessa Stoddardt, and Terry Bradley, all highlighted an effective defense. Equally good was Michie, Schreiber's emergence as the number one goaltender (she averaged two goals against per game and she totalled three shutouts).

As for next season, the team will be without scoring leader Bodossian, who will be graduating this year. However, Burns and Marra give every indication that they can make up for the loss. Also graduating are Werth and Chester. From another viewpoint, coach Kathy Gallagher notes: "This season was a lot of fun and there was a lot of learning." Gallagher added that she was pleased with her team's performance and she was looking forward to next season.

--Dalton Einhorn

JV Soccer Needs Improvement

The boys' junior varsity soccer team suffered what was their worst season in recent years. They finished with a record of one win, twelve losses, and one tie.

The team had few standouts this season; on defense Rob Demsker, Mike Newell, and Neil Koren, and on offense Bill Koenig. The team was in a very tough league and had mostly first year players. Coach Mike Nocera hopes this season was a learning experience and that the team will learn to play together.

--Todd Gitomer

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS

Uniondale	L, 34-8
Freeport	L, 21-14
Hicksville	L, 20-14
Baldwin	L, 2-0
Oceanside	W, 16-3
Syosset	W, 20-3
Hempstead	L, 36-14
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