



# The Schreiber Times

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## Schreiber Celebrates Port Pride

by Seth Altman, Jon Bass, and  
Marc Lindemann

Activities for the third annual Pride in Port/Homecoming Weekend commenced on Friday, October 4. Poor weather, as well as technical difficulties and other minor setbacks, hampered the celebration, but hundreds of Port teachers, students, and residents came out to show support for the town and school.

The weekend festivities began on Friday afternoon at 2:20 p.m. with Schreiber's Fall Pep Rally. Approximately 1000 Schreiber students watched as the captains of each of Schreiber's fall sports teams made brief presentations, despite problems with the microphones that limited comprehension of many of the speeches. The rally was emceed by English department chairperson John Broza and featured performances by the Schreiber High School Band, the Portettes, and the Port Silks.

The Homecoming Court was announced at the rally. Juniors Anthony Ioanna and Casey Maxwell were chosen as Prince and Princess respectively, sophomores Mike Presson and Deborah Mandelbaum were chosen as Duke and Duchess respectively, and freshmen Neil Alpert and Nicole Berwald were chosen as Baron and Baroness, respectively. Schreiber's 1991-1992 Viking mascot, senior Mike Berman, assumed his role for the first time. He commented, "I'm hon-

ored to represent the school by any means possible, even if it means that I have to wear a skirt."

After the pep rally, last year's Battle of the Bands winner Rough Copy performed to a crowd which at its maximum

tarist and keyboardist Henry Stanziale, and lead guitarist Sanjay Uphadyay. Schreiber alumnus Chris Pepe and seniors Greg Kirmser and Tim Browne joined the band for the concert and provided the vocals. The band performed

Led Zeppelin, Guns N' Roses' "Rocket Queen," and "Uncle John's Band," by the Grateful Dead.

An adult dance was held on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Schreiber gymnasium. Over 500 adults attended this year's event, more than doubling last year's total of 200. The dance was sponsored by many local organizations, including the Elks, Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy, VFW, Columbiettes, and the Port Washington Fire Department. Music was provided by In Touch Entertainment, the same company used last year, which played such standards as "The Great Pretender" and "Under the Boardwalk." Women from the Cancer Care organization contributed several dance routines. Refreshments were provided by Razzano's, Catering by Columbo, and Port Beer and Soda. The gymnasium was decorated by Balloon Creations and Apex Plastics.

Saturday's events began with the Pride in Port Parade, which ran from Main Street School and continued up Main Street to Schreiber. The Grand Marshal of the parade was Port Washington resident Ted Black, former chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents. Over 70 different community groups marched in the parade. There were five marching bands, including the Schreiber High School Marching Band, and floats from each of the schools in Port Washington.

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The marching band performs at the Homecoming Game halftime show.

reached 700 students. Rough Copy comprises juniors drummer Pete Fishman, bassist Travis Leung, rhythm gui-

songs which included Styx's "Come Sail Away," Metallica's "Enter Sandman," "Hey, Hey, What Can I Do," by

## Bell Driving Instructor Murdered

by Jeni Blum

Driving instructor Brian Ducker, age 30, was found dead in a toolshed on October 13 after being murdered by Andrew Brooks, Jr. in a shooting in Little Neck.

According to Sergeant John Russell of the 111th Precinct in Bayside, Mr. Ducker was staying at his parents' home in Little Neck, located two houses away from Mr. Brooks' house, when he was murdered. The body of Mr. Ducker, along with that of Andrew Brooks, Sr., was found in a tool shed. Two other men, Daniel P. Gantovnik and Michael H. Zarabi, were also murdered by Mr. Brooks and found in his house. In addition, Andrew G. Lazan, 22, and Stanley Sultan, 24, both of Little Neck were shot and wounded by Mr. Brooks. When

wedding guests at a nearby synagogue spotted Mr. Sultan staggering by, they notified the police, who discovered the victims.

There were no known motives for the murders and no previous acts of violence on the part of Mr. Brooks toward Mr. Ducker, according to Sergeant Russell. "We're doing an investigation on the case. Apparently, Brian Ducker was killed first, but the other victims can't tell us anything because they were shot also.... As far as if Brian had any relationship with Mr. Brooks, we haven't established yet. We're not sure exactly why Brian went over to Mr. Brooks' residence, but we've requested subpoenas for the telephone calls to see if a telephone call was made.... It's still a mystery

to us."

According to Sergeant Russell, Mr. Brooks proceeded to drive to Great Neck at 5:00 a.m. on October 13 in his father's car, where he broke into a house at 44 Bates Road and took its residents, Dr. Paul and Paige Eva Gregory, hostage. Mr. Brooks fired at a gardener working at the Gregorys' house later that morning, and the gardener, unharmed, immediately called the police, who soon arrived and surrounded the house. Dr. Gregory was released on the morning of October 13, and Mrs. Gregory escaped early on the morning of October 14 when Mr. Brooks began to fall asleep. At approximately 9:00 a.m. on October 14, Mr. Brooks shot and killed himself in a bedroom in the Gregorys' home.

Mr. Ducker was employed by Bell Auto School for about five years and was the driving instructor for approximately 40 Schreiber students. According to Bell Auto School manager Joel Ingran, "He was a good person. He was very reliable, and we're going to miss him. It's a sad situation." Substitute driving instructors will now teach Mr. Ducker's students.

Junior Andrew Kass had Mr. Ducker as a driving instructor. According to Kass, "Brian was foremost a nice person. He helped you with your driving and made conversation. He always made you feel comfortable when you were with him, and he took his job seriously. It's just very unfortunate that his life was ended by that lunatic. Brian was a good guy."

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# New York Times Writer Addresses Students

by Brett Bernstein

New York Times sports columnist George Vescey addressed a group of approximately 40 students and teachers on the subject of sports books in a program sponsored by the Brown Bag Lunch Club.

Vescey, who has written for the Times for over twenty years, spoke to the group on Wednesday, October 23, about the excessive number of sports books published. He gave the example of the 1969 World Series champion New York Mets as a topic about which too many books, in this case ten, have been written. "For every good book, there are ten bad ones," said Mr. Vescey.

Mr. Vescey stated that it is hard to write a sports novel about a particular event, because it's difficult to improve on the real thing.

He then went on to describe sports books that he had written, such as a biography about pitcher Bob Welch.

Welch, who used to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers and now pitches for the Oakland Athletics, battled alcoholism while he was with L.A. Not only did Welch battle back to the major leagues, but he won 25 games in 1990. This feat has been surpassed by only one other pitcher in baseball history. Mr. Vescey commented that it was interesting to write the book because Welch bounced back from tragedy.

Mr. Vescey next described *The Southpaw*, a book written by Mark Harris in 1951. He said that the fictional story about a pitcher from upstate New York and his trials and tribulations in the major leagues brought him back to his childhood.

Mr. Vescey ended his presentation by stating that he does not enjoy getting caught up in the win-loss records of professional sports or in the enormous salaries earned by some of today's profes-

sional athletes.

Junior Paul Kreiger commented on the presentation, "It was interesting because we learned that George Vescey is not just a sports writer, but that his

writing talents are multi-faceted. I am sure that I will read his articles more carefully, now that I've met him"

*Remy Bertin contributed to this article.*



## Tradition of Class Club Officers Abolished Advisory Council to Replace Officers' Positions

by Alice Goh

Advisory councils have replaced the positions of class club officers for the 1991-1992 school year.

In previous years, the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman class clubs have gone through an election process to select students for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Some of the class club officers who were elected in the 1990-1991 school year proposed that this selection process be discontinued. This decision was agreed upon by the officers, class club advisors, and other students who participated in the class clubs.

According to senior class club advisor Ruth Haugaard, there were numerous problems that resulted in the abolishment of class club officers and the establishment of advisory councils. "We felt that a council would be better than the position of class club officers because the

election process turned into a popularity contest, and many of the students who ran for positions were doing it because it would look good on their college applications."

A major problem that Ms. Haugaard noted in the officer election system was that once the students received positions as officers, they would not assume the necessary responsibilities, whereas students who were not officers but worked hard for the class clubs were not recognized for their work. "The council provides an equal and non-competitive atmosphere for students to work together," added Ms. Haugaard.

Sophomore Marc Lindemann commented, "The format for the class club hierarchy has been greatly improved by the recent turn of events. By eliminating the specific positions that signify authority more in word than in deed, class clubs have taken themselves a step closer to

class-wide involvement."

Each class' advisory council is in its early stage and each council has different requirements. For example, to become a member of the sophomore class club, each sophomore had to attain fifty signatures from other sophomore students to verify that he or she was supported by the classmates. In the junior class club, any juniors who were willing to attend the club meetings were allowed to become members of the advisory council. Junior class club advisor Sally Reinhardt stated, "Junior year is filled with important events such as the junior prom, and I feel that any student that wants to get involved and help out should be allowed to do so."

Although many of the advisory council members are former class club officers, Ms. Reinhardt noticed "an increase in new members that have never been involved in class club before." Sophomore Colleen Reilly, former freshman class club vice-president, sees increased participation in the sophomore class club. "I definitely think the advisory council is better than having class officers because it involves seven students instead of four students and everyone has an equal position."

Junior Brian Birch, former sophomore class club president, added, "I think that whatever we can do to get more students to attend the meetings is beneficial for the class club."

## Thirty Students Attend G.O. Halloween Dance

by Steven Richards

The annual Halloween dance sponsored by the G.O. was attended by approximately thirty students on October 25, according to G.O. President Tim Browne.

Students in attendance wore costumes including a hot dog, cowboy, and pumpkin. Assistant Principal Alphonse Campbell wore a West African outfit and stated, "This is a costume that I bought when I was on vacation in Africa about five years ago." Four seniors showed up in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles outfits. Matt Zwerlein was dressed as Leonardo, Tim Browne as Raphael, Peter Han as Donatello, and Sean Frankel as Michaelangelo.

In lieu of a costume contest this year, seven door prizes were raffled off, including a free Vermonster ice cream dish from Ben and Jerry's and a free pizza from Pastabilities.

The band which was hired to perform

at the dance, Panic Station, played songs by UB40, Living Colour and Bob Marley. According to Browne, "The band was outstanding."

The Art Club and G.O. decorated the entrances to the school and the gymnasium with Halloween banners, cotton cobwebs, orange and black balloons, and papier-mâché spiders.

In reference to the poor dance attendance, Browne said, "I think it was a combination of three things. The dance was too close to the Homecoming Dance, it was a little early for Halloween, and a lot of people wimped out at the last second because there were a lot of parties. I was really upset. We tried to provide another option for nightly plans, but it didn't work. You have to realize that not everything works out as planned."

Homeroom representative, freshman Neil Alpert stated, "The party was planned for a big success but unfortunately, we didn't have much luck."

## Creative Arts Receives Dance Grant of \$7500

by Elizabeth Szaluta

The New York State Council of the Arts (NYSCA) has given the Port Washington School District a \$7500 grant to implement a three-year study of literature and dance into the Introduction to Theater class at Schreiber.

Creative arts director David Meoli contacted the Arts and Education panel of NYSCA, one of whose purposes is to give grants for school projects. Mr. Meoli then got in touch with Marilyn Dolcetti from the Martha Graham School. Together they made up a proposal for the three-year study.

English teacher Susan Melchior will be teaching two Introduction to Theater classes, one each semester. They will be studying Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*, and Martha Graham's *Night Journey*. Three professional dancers from the Martha Graham School will be coming into the classes each semester for three weeks, four times a week, and Ms. Melchior and the dancers will be teaching the students together. Their goal is to provide enrichment of existing academic material through an in-depth exposure to

movement, modern dance, and dancers.

The three dancers who will be working with Mrs. Melchior and the students came in five times last year to try the program out. Since the response from the students was positive, two more Introduction to Theater classes were planned for this year.

The grant will also be used to implement a movement unit for every Port Washington student on the pre-kindergarten or kindergarten grade level. Mr. Meoli and Ms. Melchior hope to expand the program at Schreiber to a full-semester course in the 1992-93 school year and as both a full-semester course and a humanities unit available for all high school students for the 1993-94 school year. If successful, Mr. Meoli also hopes to expand the elementary school program for first and second-graders and to third and fourth-graders in these school years, respectively.

During this year, the Martha Graham ensemble will give a lecture and a demonstration with excerpts from selected works. They will also perform a full-length evening performance for all students, staff, and community members.



# Students Caught at Off-Campus Party

by Seth Altman

Thirty-two Schreiber students received disciplinary actions from the administration for attending an unsupervised party on Bogart Avenue during school on Friday, October 18.

Eighteen of these students are seniors, six are juniors, seven are sophomores, and one is a freshman. The seniors, according to Assistant Principal Alphonse Campbell, had their privileges of being allowed to leave the campus revoked for two weeks. They each had to have a faculty member sign a sheet to account for their whereabouts during unscheduled mods. All underclassmen caught at the party received two afternoons of detention, one for being caught off campus and the other for attending the party.

The administration declined to release the names of those students involved. Mr. Campbell stated that he was unaware that a party was going on until he received a telephone call from the older sister of a Schreiber student who informed him that her sister had come home under the influence of alcohol after attending a party near the school. He immediately got into his car and went to the house to assess the situation.

"When I arrived there, there must have been 25 to 35 students there. I can't say for a fact that I saw students drinking, because I didn't. As I approached the premises, [the students] recognized who I was immediately and began to scatter." Mr. Campbell then proceeded to enter the yard of the house and found a keg of beer with a tap attached. Mr. Campbell stated, "The evidence speaks for itself that the stu-

dents were involved in drinking."

Mr. Campbell called students whom he had recognized as being at the location of the party into his office to speak about it. Other names were obtained through these conversations, although Mr. Campbell stated that he in no way interrogated the students who came to see him.

"There was no resistance; they came to the office to talk about [the party] and to try to reach an understanding. There were a few students who volunteered to come in and speak to me.. and others mentioned names of students who were there, but it was not done maliciously. If a name was given as 'I was there with my friend John Doe,' then sure, I called that person in and asked him or her if they were there." Mr. Campbell continued to say, "Most of the students I called in admitted that they were there, but not one admitted that they were drinking beer."

Mr. Campbell stated that whether or not he had the right to enter the student's property was "questionable." He professed, "That's a chance that I took because my students were there. That became my immediate concern. I didn't care whose property it was; my concern was for the health and safety of the students."

The police were not notified of the fact that there had been a keg of beer in the possession of minors and that minors had been consuming the beer. According to Mr. Campbell, "It was not necessary for me to call the police, because the alcohol itself may have been purchased by someone who legally could purchase it. It was the consumption part

[that bothered me,] and even if I had called the police, there would have been no one around for them to check out. The students weren't going to stand around and wait for the police to come handcuff them."

The student at whose house the party was held came forth under condition of anonymity to speak about the day's events. He stated, "I was unaware of the drinking in my house until late that afternoon. I feel terrible that this whole thing ever happened, and I feel used by my friends and acquaintances who knew that my parents weren't home. I feel bad for my parents, because they have to come home to this, which was a terrible thing and could have been prevented."

He continued, "I did not know that anything was going to happen at my house that day. I found out late that afternoon about the party, and I couldn't do anything because I had classes all that afternoon. I was never made aware of the extent of what was going on. From what I had heard, it was nothing, and it was nothing for me to get worked up about."

The student also stated that he was not involved in the purchasing or serving of beer. He said that from what he heard after the day was over, there were anywhere from 100 to 150 different students at his house at different times during the day. As far as he knows, more than one keg was consumed during the course of the party. According to one senior who was present at the party, over 250 students attended between 11:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. when Mr. Campbell arrived.

Several students came back to school

after consuming beer. No reports of this were made to any administrator, but Mr. Campbell expressed concern about it. Mr. Campbell stated, "When students come into school under the influence of alcohol, problems can be caused such as confrontations between students, and it has a highly negative effect on the education process."

The student whose home was the site of the party received the same punishment as the other seniors who were caught, and in addition he was lectured by Mr. Campbell about his actions.

He commented, "My reputation has been totally demolished. I feel that, come recommendation time, it's going to be extremely difficult for me because most of my teachers know, and when I hand them a recommendation to sign, what are they going to say, 'He throws great parties?' The whole thing was not my doing. I never threw the party, I never meant for it to happen, but to most people, it looks like I did."

Principal Sidney Barish commented, "I found the whole thing very disturbing. I react like a parent. As I look back on it, my reflection was much as a parent. There was a notion among some of the kids that because this [party] was taking place off of school grounds, it was none of [the administration's] business and outside of our jurisdiction. Well, that's simply not the case. Our boundaries do not necessarily end at the school door."

The anonymous student concluded, "I will make sure with all my power that something like this will never happen at my house again, either during the day or night."

## School and Town Celebrate Pride in Port

—Continued From Page 1—  
SADD/Saferides, the senior class, Starlight Foundation, the Town of North Hempstead, Port Counseling, and St. Peters School. The other classes in Schreiber each had a banner.

After the parade, the Homecoming football game commenced on the G. Carl Seiber Field. Port Varsity suffered a 25-10 defeat by the Hicksville Comets. During halftime, twelve Schreiber alumni were inducted into the Schreiber High School Sports Hall of Fame, and the winners of the Homecoming King and Queen were announced: Seniors Richard Schiff and Leigh Tomppert, respectively.

Approximately 125 senior citizens from the St. Stevens and the Manorhaven senior citizen centers attended the senior citizens' luncheon partially sponsored by Marine Midland Bank. Among those greeting the seniors at 1:00 p.m. in the Schreiber Cafeteria was Town Supervi-

sor Ben Zwiirn. Corsages for the women and boutonnieres for the men were provided by Falconer's Florists, and the International Club made origami in the form of the peace symbol which were placed on each table. Approximately 30 members of the Human Relations Club committee attended the luncheon to help with serving the senior citizens and to provide company for them.

Entertainment at the luncheon was provided by juniors saxophonist Ernie Tonorez and pianist Jordan Hanker who performed a piece which they had written themselves entitled "Music With Eyes Closed." Junior Joe Fenech also performed, playing the piano. Kathryn Stewart, advisor to the Human Relations Club, said, "This community luncheon brings the wisdom of the elders and the enthusiasm of the children together."

Schreiber's Homecoming dance took place on Saturday night. During this dance, the winners of the Homecoming King and Queen contest were reannounced. Bleachers were unfolded from the wall, and people sat in groups around the gymnasium. Complementary tickets were given to King and Queen nominees and those who

were elected to court positions. Approximately 240 people attended as paying participants. The dance lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., but by 10:00 p.m. the majority of the crowd had left.

On Sunday, Pride in Port weekend concluded with the Manorhaven street fair. Though light rains persisted through-

out the afternoon, the fair drew hundreds of people. Among the attractions was a petting zoo, featuring ducks, chickens, goats, sheep and a pig. There was also an artist who drew caricatures, a dunking booth and an international festival of foods, featuring multi national cuisine at \$8 a plate.

## Schreiber Loses Electricity

by Archis Parasharami

Schreiber lost electricity for approximately forty-five minutes on Thursday, October 17, when a Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) power substation in the area failed, according to Principal Sidney Barish.

Dr. Barish called LILCO shortly after the blackout occurred, and it stated that it expected electricity to be restored by 12:30 p.m. The power, however, returned much sooner than was projected.

Dr. Barish commented, "The state prescribes and recommends emergency procedures, [and] Schreiber has a safety committee which plans for such contingencies." He added, "The first thing that was done was to assess the situation, and then to communicate it to the school. Since the school was without the public address system, staff members went to each classroom to inform everyone, [which they did] within five to ten minutes. The goal was to avoid surprise situations." After this was accomplished, Dr. Barish called the police and checked with central administration to acquire more informa-

tion. He learned that the electricity was lost in areas of Port Washington, Flower Hill, Sands Point, and Manhasset, and that Daly and Guggenheim Elementary Schools were the only ones in the district not to lose power.

If the blackout had been prolonged, the next step, according to Dr. Barish, would have been to gauge the situation, and if necessary, to cancel school.

During the blackout, one or more unknown perpetrators set off two false fire alarms. Dr. Barish termed the actions "foolish" and "potentially dangerous." He continued, "Everyone should be upset. It was disruptive at a time when we were experiencing hardship. People should pull together, not create problems."

The Port Washington Fire Department may prosecute the offender or offenders, because sounding a false alarm is a crime. Dr. Barish claimed that he "would support the prosecution of those who were apprehended." He admitted, however, that the administration has no information which might lead to this.



Elizabeth Tompkins



# CLUB NEWS

## National Honor Society Tutors Students

by Amy Nelson

The Service Committee of the National Honor Society currently provides in-school tutoring, which is available to all students in every academic subject.

Students who need tutoring may pick up and return applications in the social studies resource room. An Honor Society officer checks for applications every day after school and then matches the requests with tutors. At least twenty students this year have submitted applications and received Honor Society tutoring so far, according to faculty advisor Mark Rothman. The tutoring is free during school, but a fee may be applicable for tutoring after school.

Part of the focus of the tutoring program is to provide educational aid for TESL and special education students. Three Honor Society members are currently tutoring TESL students and eight more tutors are currently being matched with students. However, TESL teaching assistant Gladys Moslin said, "We have been so busy in the TESL room this year that we have not pursued Honor Society

tutors as much as in the past." Two members are currently tutoring special education students, according to special education assistant Michelle Keller, and other tutors are being matched with students.

According to Dr. Rothman, "We made the [application] system much more efficient this year. Action is taken right away—plus we have some really good officers. We have an active, involved, and concerned group ... I have to give credit where credit is due."

Future plans include a Leadership Week during which Honor Society members will work with community and school district leaders and shadow their roles. At the end of the week, there will be a reception at which students will share their experiences. The Honor Society is also planning to begin tutoring junior high and high school students in the Litig House, an agency that provides recreational and educational services to youths ages six to eighteen. Honor Society members will tutor these students after school at Schreiber.

Members of the society work in the

service and program committees. The purpose of the service committee is to increase the services offered in school, as well as in the community. The members of the program committee are responsible for choosing and creating the activities that the society will institute and in which it will partake.

Students selected for the National Honor Society are inducted in their junior year and are members throughout their senior year. In order to qualify as members, students must obtain G.P.A.s of 3.50 or higher and must display evidence of service to the school and community, leadership and character. The society currently has 71 members.

## Key Club

by Craig Thomas and Julie Cohen

Key Club began its year by participating in community service projects, including walk-a-thons and the Measles Shots for Tots Clinic.

Four club members participated in the L.I. Association for AIDS Care walk-a-thon on September 29 at Heckscher State Park in East Islip, raising \$260. Measles Shots for Tots drew six students who helped out in the clinic on September 28, and two members raised \$153 in the Juvenile Diabetes Walk-a-thon on October 13. On Halloween, Key Club helped out in the Port Washington Youth Council's party for children and collected money for UNICEF.

Future plans include Key Club Week, November 3 through 9, when there will be a membership drive and an inter-division Key Club Olympics with Manhasset High School. Key Club is also considering providing a free babysitting service on Election Day for parents who have parent-teacher conferences scheduled but no one to watch their children, starting next year.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Key Club provides members with programs, literature, and the opportunity to relate to teenagers from around the world. It is the largest service organization of its kind, with over 129,000 members in 3800 clubs.

Key Club president Sheri Sauter stated, "So far, we are very pleased with the efforts of club members, and we are all excited about doing things for the community and school."

## HRC Holds Dinner

by David Schmirer

The Human Relations Committee (HRC) held its first major event of the year, its annual membership dinner, on Tuesday, October 29, in the Schreiber cafeteria.

Over 100 students attended this dinner, which was held in honor of retiring custodian Roy Meritt. Mr. Meritt was presented with a T-shirt from HRC faculty advisor Katherine Stewart, and he received a humanitarian award from junior member Suzie Markham. In addition, a song was written and presented for him. "I'm honored, surprised, and thank everyone for the night," said Mr. Meritt.

The dinner began with the serving of appetizers brought in by the junior and senior members of HRC. Desserts were brought by freshman and sophomore members of HRC. A trivia game was led by co-chairperson David Lapter, and the "lap" game, which is designed to help introduce new members of HRC to each other, was led by co-chairperson Lori Khatchadourian.

Senior Heather Gimbel commented on the dinner, "The membership dinner was a lot of fun. There aren't many opportunities for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to get together in a formal situation. I definitely think it was a success."

Khatchadourian stated, "I think overall that everything went very well. The group was very enthusiastic, and it was nice to see everyone get so involved."

In another event, the HRC helped to set up, clean up, and serve food at the senior citizen luncheon in the Schreiber cafeteria on Pride in Port Day. Musical entertainment was provided by juniors Ernie Tonorezos, Jordan Walker, and Joe Fenech for the senior citizens.

On November 9, the HRC will hold its next monthly workshop at the Library. Led by workshop chairpersons Laurie Rinke and Mike Berman, the group will discuss peer relationships. Other activities which the HRC has planned for the year include the Thanksgiving Community Drive and Holiday Greeting Card Contest in November, the Personalized Valentine Message in February, and the St. Patrick's Day Party in March.

## Student Advisory Council

by Alexander Zalben

Principal Sidney Barish met with the student advisory council for the first time this year on Thursday, October 24.

The purpose of the Student Advisory Council is to have students talk to the faculty about issues that they feel are important to the school. According to Dr. Barish, these issues are related from a student's point of view, one which teachers and faculty sometimes have trouble seeing. Topics such as cutting classes were discussed last year, leading to a new cutting policy for this school year. Other problems such as cleanliness of the school, possible outbreaks of fights, and validity of class rank as a measurement of academic achievement were also discussed.

Dr. Barish believes that allowing students to openly communicate with faculty about school problems is more important than acting upon problems without input from the students.

"What I saw taking place was an honest exchange of opinions between the students and administrators about issues going on in school," said Dr. Barish, "and the best part of it was that the kids would openly state their opinions about issues brought to them by [the] administration ... I think it helped shape some of the administration's ideas about the school and certain issues."

The first Student Advisory Council meeting of the year dealt with the attraction of students to parties, activities which might interest kids, and the lack of activities in Port Washington. Most members felt that a bowling alley or an ice skating rink would be an ideal place for kids to have fun, or just to hang out with friends. All of the subjects were left open to discussion at later meetings.

Although the Student Advisory Council was originally open only to members of the Student Government and class clubs, this year Dr. Barish hopes to expand the eligibility so that anyone can participate in the meetings and share his or her feelings and opinions on the subjects discussed.

## Thespian Society

by Lori Goldstein and Craig Thomas

The International Thespian Society (ITS) will be participating in two theatrical contests over the course of the next two months.

ITS will enter the C.W. Post Theatrical, an all-day drama competition with representatives from high schools all over Long Island, on December 11. Juniors Chelsea Miller, Neil Cronin, and Andrew Majewski; sophomore Molly Small; and freshmen Mike Rinke and Yana Feldman will perform *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* for Schreiber's chapter of ITS.

Schreiber's annual monologue competition, sponsored by ITS, will take place on December 13 in the auditorium. A judging panel, including a student and a teacher, will choose the winners, who will receive cash prizes.

The ITS is an honorary theatrical society for high school students. Schreiber's chapter is run under the guidance of advisor Susan Melchior. Membership is earned on a "point" or credit basis, whereby students accumulate points by participating in Schreiber productions. A student's recognition by ITS is based upon his or her total number of points.

## Brown Bag Lunch Club

by Josh Kurland

A weekly Japanese class, taught by seniors Mikayo Sato and Mai Wada, is offered mods 13-14 every Day "D" in Room 122. The program, hosted by the Brown Bag Lunch Club, is open to students as well as teachers.

The program was designed to teach simple conversational phrases and words in Japanese and give students an alternate activity during their lunchtime. Students learned phrases, including *Arigato* (Thank you), *Ogenki-desu-ka?* (How are

you?) and *Dokoni-sunde-imasuka?* (Where do you live?). According to Sato, on the average, fifteen people attend the lessons. Classes will last as long as interest continues.

The Brown Bag Lunch Club has provided activities for students to attend during their free lunchtime mods, for the past three years. The club formerly polled students to find out what kinds of programs would interest them. Past activities have included programs about hypnosis, illustration, and snakes.



# Awards File

## Two Chosen for All-State

by Jacob Raddock

Two students have been selected to participate in the All-State Orchestra and Chorus concerts at the Concord Resort Hotel on December 3 in Kiamesha Lake, New York.

Junior cellist Alex Cho and senior vocalist Sara Gruber will arrive at the hotel on December 1. Over the next three days, the two will practice for a total of sixteen hours in preparation for their performances. Auditions will be held after the first day of rehearsal to determine placement in each of the students' respective groups.

In order to qualify for the All-State groups, the students had to audition in

May during the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) Competition. Cho played the "Kol Nidre," a cello solo, and Gruber sang "Vergin Tutu Amor."

The concert will take place at 4:45 p.m. on December 3 in the Imperial Room of the Concord Resort Hotel. The orchestral selections will include "The Star Spangled Banner," "Divertimento in D K.136," "Fantasia on Thomas Tallis," and "Hoe Down." The chorus will sing ten arrangements, two of which are in French, two are in German, and two are in Latin. The choral selections include "Duet and Choral from Cantata 93" by Bach and "Gabriel Fauré Ave Maria."

## Nassau SADD Honors Amzler

by Adam Block

Health teacher and SADD/Safe-Rides faculty advisor Patricia Amzler received the Nassau County SADD Faculty Advisor of the Year award from the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction.

The award will be presented to Ms. Amzler and Ms. Naomi Bisk of Southside High School on November 21, at the Tenth Anniversary SADD Breakfast in Hicksville. Ms. Amzler will attend this ceremony with three Safe-Rides officers, seniors Lisa Barr

and Amy Telmer, and junior Sheri Sauter.

Ms. Amzler has been involved with SADD since it started in Schreiber nine years ago. Under her supervision, Schreiber became the first high school on Long Island to have the Safe-Rides program.

According to Safe-Rides President Barr, "I feel Ms. Amzler is well deserving of this award because I feel that she is very dedicated to the SADD program. Without Ms. Amzler's hard work and creativity, Safe-Rides would definitely not be as successful as it is today."

## Caban Presents at Academy

by Caroline Heller

Senior Timothy Caban presented his science research project, the culmination of his work this past summer as part of the Academy of Sciences' Science Research Training Program, in front of students, parents, and professors at a reception at the New York Academy of Sciences on October 7.

As part of the Research Training Program, Caban worked in an internship under marine biologist Elizabeth Cosper at SUNY: Stony

Brook in July and August. Caban described his research in a paper, entitled, "The Effect of Trace Levels of Magnesium on the Brown Tide."

According to science research teacher Judy Ferris, "Mrs. [Barbara] Selwitz and I were both really impressed with Tim's oral presentation. He was poised, self-confident and very knowledgeable. There were speakers from Long Island, Westchester, and New Jer-

sey, and Tim was really one of the most polished!"



## Bass Wins Asian S.S. Contest

by Remy Bertin

Sophomore Jon Bass will receive a first-place award of \$250 on November 2 for his entry in the Mid-Atlantic Asian Society Social Studies Contest.

Bass, the only Schreiber student to enter the contest, wrote an essay on the role of the federal government in the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

To enter the contest, a student must submit an essay based on Asian studies. As a freshman, Bass entered his paper in the National History Day contest. Social studies chairperson Katherine Stewart decided that the essay was good enough to be entered in the Mid-Atlantic Contest.

Bass commented, "I worked really hard on the paper, and it was great to get recognition for it."

## Task Force Confronts Drug And Alcohol Problem

by Yana Feldman

Port residents gathered for the Community Task Force on Substance Abuse program, "Get Involved Before Your Children Do," designed to confront the alcohol problem in Port Washington at the public library on Monday, October 7.

Director of Curriculum Planning and Chairman of the Task Force Mark Rosenbaum introduced the program and the groups that would be represented in the informational panel discussion.

The first speaker, Detective Ronald Demeo of the Port Washington Police Department, discussed the Peer Resistance Instruction Drug Education (PRIDE) program run by Officer John Powers in the elementary schools. He also said that although people like to think that there are no drug or alcohol problems, "to say there is no problem is absolutely ludicrous." Demeo concluded by saying, "We're here to help."

Agnes Lasetchuk, minister, social worker, and head of the Port Counseling Center, spoke next, stressing the importance of parent-child communications in the prevention of drug and alcohol problems.

Alanon and Alateen, designed to help relatives of alcoholics, had three representatives at the program, the head of the groups and two teenagers who had participated in the Alanon/Alateen experience. In following Alanon/Alateen's policy of anonymity, the video camera which taped the program was shut off for their segment.

Port Washington News editor Andrea Martones spoke about Safe Homes, a pledge that parents sign saying that they will supervise parties in their homes and make sure that no alcohol is served.

Assistant Principal Rita Albert received an award from the Task Force at the program from the county executive for her work with substance abuse.

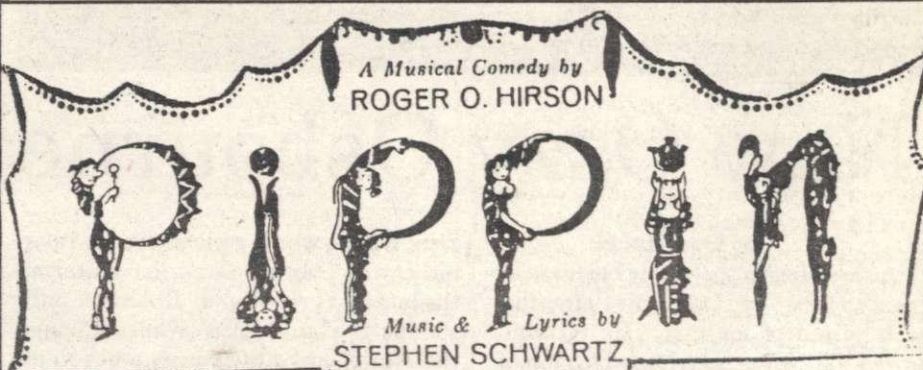
New York Jet Rob Moore, one of the featured panelists, was unable to appear due to an injury. A representative of Athletes Helping Athletes promised a future student forum with Moore.

A question-and-answer period dealing with unchaperoned parties followed the speakers. Pamphlets were available, and the Port Washington Police Department showed an exhibit of drugs, including crack and various pills.



Elizabeth Tomkiewicz

Approximately 120 students attended two presentations on wild birds in room 140 at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29. Pictured above is presenter Peter Capainolo displaying one of his raptors.



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# Music Reviews

## A black and white photograph of a man with long, wavy hair and a beard. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. He is holding and playing an electric guitar, looking down at it with a focused expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

The songs of **24 Nights** do not fit into the four-minute radio set. As a result, many of these songs are too lengthy for the mainstream, although they are often played late at night on K-Rock and WNEW. Nevertheless, the excellent blend of old favorites and obscure songs from Clapton's past make the album worthwhile.

in to the pressure of joining the mainstream musical scene. The results of this submission have proven that Osbourne should have kept on doing what he does best. His newest album is unimaginative, and it lacks depth and feeling. This album will satisfy only the die-hard Osbourne fans—if for no other reason than its status as his last album.



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# Mellencamp Marches to His Own Beat



by Peter Fishman

With his ever-shifting musical ideas and direction, John Mellencamp has proven himself to be an innovative artist who is continually changing and growing. Yet no aspect of his career seems to be so hard to follow as his name. This is the third name that he has assumed since he first came onto the music scene in 1982 as John Cougar with **American Fool**. Ironically, it seems that his changes in name stem directly from his dramatic maturation, both personal and musical; as he grows closer to his true musical style, his name has grown closer to his real one. From the onset, he has had a

characteristically scratchy voice, relatively harmless lyrics, and a strong rock guitar behind him. He came to be known in the world of post-modern pop as middle America's rebel, a James Dean turned trucker-type straight out of **The Dukes of Hazzard**.

John Mellencamp's musical maturation continues with his latest album, **Whenever We Wanted**. It is surprisingly different from any album which he has made in the past; it is filled with strong social commentary which packs a powerful, in-your-face punch. Mellencamp revives his blues guitar lines and removes much of that country-boy sound with which he has until recently been equated. The result is a simple, powerful sound that, although good, lacks the vivid color and flavor of his past few albums.

The opening song, "Love and Happiness," definitely rocks. Its strong drums and guitars are topped by concerned commentary on world issues which open the listener's eyes. The talents of drummer Kenny Aronoff and new guitarist David Grissom are displayed throughout the album. Aronoff has long been a driving force behind Mellencamp's music and

has never sounded better than he does now. His funky high-hat work and cowbell jams not only provide a strong foundation for Mellencamp's music but also spice up some of the more bland melody and guitar lines.

The second song, "Now More than Ever," is probably the most worthwhile song on the album, both musically and lyrically. It combines soft, ballad-type verses with a driving chorus and words with true insight. Mellencamp displays his innate musical talent in the soulful chord progressions of this song.

Other quality songs such as "I Ain't Ever Satisfied," "Whenever We Wanted," and the popular single "Get a Leg Up" predominate the album. Although there are no all-out loser songs on this album, songs like "Melting Pot" and "Crazy Ones,"

which incidentally were the only songs not written by Mellencamp, are clearly lacking in texture and musical quality. At times, these songs begin to drone and fade into one another. The overall sound seems to contain an excess of guitar to the point of over-saturation, and in some spots, the backup vocals decay into an adolescent whine.

With another album released, John Mellencamp's music continues to develop. One should both hear and listen to his voice; do not take him lightly. This Farm Aid activist has become a serious musician, and he openly expresses his views on American life. As one listens to his latest effort, **Whenever We Wanted**, he or she sees yet another side of a man (and a name) that is always changing and improving.



## Erasure's Chorus is Pleasant-Sounding

by Ash Estafan

"The colour of the pure in soul/ Like water shall fill the cloudless sky/ Try to feel the splendour of it all/ Embrace the honesty of nightfall." That's deep. Erasure's music cannot be classified as classic rock nor as heavy metal, punk, or just weird crap. One can listen to the group once for the music, but the second time, when one listens to the lyrics, everything changes.

Erasure comprises two talented musicians who produce a perfect mix of keyboards and enticing lyrics, and since 1985, vocalist Andy Bell and keyboardist Vince Clarke have masterminded such albums as **The Innocents** and **Wonderland**. With the group's latest release, **Chorus**, the tradition continues. Each Erasure album has risen to the top of the charts with little delay, and it may only be a matter of time before **Chorus** follows suit. "Chorus," the album's first single, and "Love to Hate You" have each been featured as a "Shriek of the Week" on 92.7 WDRE. The video for the title track is currently being produced.

The latest album reveals only small changes in the duo's style. It includes

fast-driven tunes such as "Chorus" and "Love to Hate You," as well as several slower tunes such as "Am I Right" and "Siren Song." What is significant, though, is that a balance between Clark's instrumentals and Bell's vocals has been reached; in the past, Bell's vocals have dominated each album.

**Chorus** also lacks the long instrumentals which previous albums contain. This, however, is something that is not greatly missed. In addition, the lyrics in each song are poetic and meaningful.

The question concerning the group's sexual orientation is constantly posed. However, one should not let this influence his or her views; the listeners should either like or dislike the duo for its music. One will not be displeased with **Chorus**, for Erasure continues its blend of synthetic, vocal, and intriguing music. Even if one still thinks that it's weird crap, he or she should buy it. Be ready to get tickets when the tour rolls around. Tickets for the **Wild** tour concert in Madison Square Garden sold out in two hours, and the group performed the not-so-easy feat of outselling such artists as the Stones and Rod Stewart in Britain.

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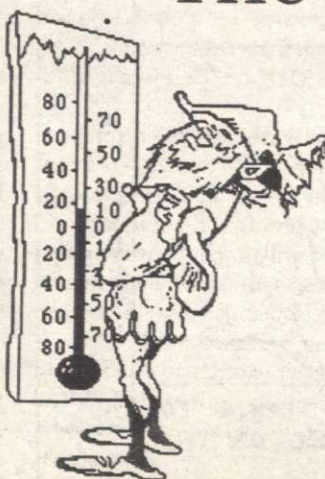
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# Chili Peppers Album is Pure Magik

by James Berroya

The Red Hot Chili Peppers return to the music scene with the release of a great new album entitled **Blood Sugar Sex Magik**. This latest offering reinforces and elaborates upon the wild, eccentric style shown in its 1989 album, **Mother's Milk**, which spawned several hit singles and took the band's music from college radio to MTV.

Right from the first track, "The Power of Equality," the band displays a sense of maturity and political correctness by unleashing powerful attacks on racism and dishonorable politicians with lyrics such as "Say what I want/Do what I can/Death to the message/of the Ku Klux Klan" and "Not another/ Motherf---in' politician/ Doin' nothin but something/ For his own ambition."

Interestingly enough, the Chili Peppers manage to mature both lyrically and musically by incorporating different types of music into their normally funk-based style. The second track, "If You Have to Ask," sounds a lot like Tone Loc's performance of his anti-gang rap "Stop the Violence."

"Breaking the Girl" features some Led Zeppelin-type guitar work, and "I Could Have Lied" is a Tracy Chapman-esque



song which, although pretty, is rather depressing.

The album doesn't really get into gear until "Give It Away," the ninth of the seventeen songs. The song is a bit odd, but it is catchy enough to receive some decent airplay on MTV.

From there the album maintains its strength and momentum by delving into the dark side of life. The title track explores the feeling of lust with a deep, evil voice, screaming guitars, and crashing cymbals, while the following song, a beautiful acoustic number called "Under the Bridge" tells the story of an attempted suicide.

After that, the album ends with songs like "Naked in the Rain," a complete rip-off of Guns N' Roses' "Rocket Queen," "Apache Rose Peacock," and "They're Red Hot," a new version of the classic song by bluesman Robert Johnson.

To complete the package, the CD booklet contains handwritten lyrics and about thirty great photographs of the band and their tattoos.

What's left to say? The Peppers form a great band, they play all types of music, they're original, and they've improved with age. Now go out and buy the damn thing.

# Prince's Diamonds Are Without Worth

by Jason Hare

The general public believes that Prince has turned from a great rocker into an effeminate dance/rap artist. **Diamonds and Pearls**, his first album since **Graffiti Bridge**, is his latest effort.

The first thing which one notices when looking at the album is the amazing hologram on the cover. Further inspection reveals that Prince is working with a new band, The New Power Generation, which is one of the best heard in a while.

In the opening song, "Thunder," all of the instrumentation is done by Prince. Although detractors may criticize his

message, he is undeniably an extremely talented musician, as shown by this track. The next song, "Daddy Pop," is among the best in the album. One of the highlights of the album is Rosie Gaines, an outstanding backup singer.

The album's title track shows that Prince and ballads just don't mix. Next is "Cream," the second single released, which is currently climbing the charts. It is a basic, "no-frills" song that contains no super technology and digital effects, but is just a stylistic Prince song with strong guitar. This, however, can not be said for the next "wannabe" jazz track, "Stroll-

ing." Prince trying to sing jazz? Try again. His singing is much too high. The next song, "Willing and Able," is a very boring song—fast forward through it.

"Get Off," the first single, is excellent. It's kind of raunchy—the PMRC must really hate this one. (After all, Prince's song "Darling Nikki" is one of the basic

reasons that Tipper Gore and her friends are around today.) The next song is "Walk Don't Walk." Fast forward again. The following song, "Jughead," is perhaps the best track on the album. It is a rap which briefly features Prince. The vocals, beats, and raps are its superior features. Hopefully, this will be the next single. "Money Don't Matter 2 Night" is a softer song that seems out of place on **Diamonds and Pearls**, but it still finds its place as one of the top tracks featured on the entire album. Unfortunately, there was bound to be at least one song in which Prince would sing at least two octaves higher than he should. "Push" is this song. It's still a good dance track, but is

that Prince or a female singing? "Insatiable" is a slow song—a very slow song—with blatant sexual intentions. The final track on the album is "Live 4 Love," a good song with an ineffective point—Prince pretends that he's a soldier about to die.

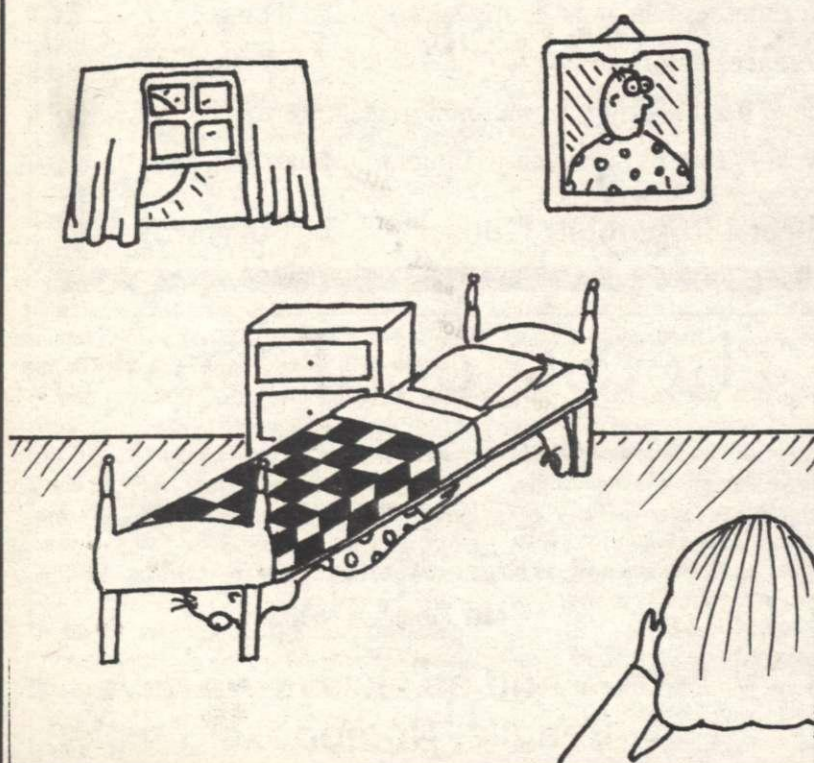
Hopefully, the four or five songs that



are worth hearing will be released as singles. I do hope, however, that the N.P.G. drops Prince and starts a new band—its members are the real stars of the show.

## OUT OF MIND

by Joshua Esquivia



ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS LUCY CAME UPSTAIRS TO FIND THAT HER HUSBAND HAD AWAKENED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED.

Cartoon of the Month



# Shattered Proves Resilient

by Marc Lindemann

Picture this. A movie with a convoluted plot and a fast-paced story line. One that will keep you guessing until the lights begin to brighten up the theater. **Shattered**, starring Bob Hoskins, Greta Scacchi, and Tom Berenger, is such a movie.

It begins with a gripping opening sequence in which a car crashes through a guard wall and tumbles down a cliff. A body is thrown from the car relatively early in the descent, but the other occupant is not as lucky and remains in the car until it comes crashing to a halt. During this scene, a vivid slow-motion segment depicts the shattering of the windshield.

Dan Merrick, played by Tom Berenger, awakens to find himself scarred beyond recognition and lying on a hospital bed. He is visited by an unfamiliar woman claiming to be his wife, Judith (Greta Scacchi).

It turns out that Merrick has suffered amnesia as a result of his accident, and all details of his life are forgotten, forcing him to be rehearsed in his daily life patterns by his friends and family.

After undergoing extensive plastic surgery, though, Merrick looks as good as new. Back in his own house, however, he

finds evidence revealing the details of his car crash and his wife's affair. He hires private investigator Gus Klein, played by Bob Hoskins, to spy on Judith's lover.

As the movie progresses, Dan Merrick learns about the horrifying acts that he committed and discovers that he was a ruthless business executive. Even worse, his former lover tries to warn him that his wife is psychologically imbalanced and is not to be trusted. She says this because he is unaware of just how important and wealthy he is.

The characters in the movie are played extremely well by the actors. Tom Berenger portrays the curious and disturbed mindset of Dan Merrick with precision, convincingly and directly relating the confusion that he feels to the audience. Greta Scacchi performs the part of

the devious Judith extremely well, constantly exhibiting her neurosis throughout the movie. Gus Klein, the private eye/

pet store owner, reminds the casual observer of a more somber Danny DeVito.

**Framed Roger Rabbit?**

These actors enhance the already



This is the second time that Hoskins has been cast as a detective. He played a private eye in the blockbuster **Who**

superior quality of the film, lending it an extremely tangible mood of fear and disorientation.

## Other People's Money Goes Bankrupt

by Russell Miller

**Other People's Money** clearly proves that a funny, off-Broadway play does not necessarily make a blockbuster movie. Poorly adapted from Jerry Sterner's critically acclaimed play of the same name, the film would not be worth the \$7 admission price if not for the saving graces of Danny DeVito.

DeVito plays Lawrence Garfield, known in the business world as the greedy and cunning "Larry the Liquidator." DeVito was a perfect choice for this devilish role, similar to the one which he had in the now classic **Ruthless People**. As Garfield, he delivers another superb performance as an obnoxious character who professes but two loves: doughnuts (because you never need to be hungry to eat a doughnut) and money ... *other people's money*.

When the movie begins, Garfield's personal stock computer (affectionately named Carmine) shows that the stock of a relatively unknown company, New England Wire & Cable, has been skyrock-

eting. This family-owned company is currently owned by the stubborn Andrew Jorgeson (played adequately by Gregory Peck), who reluctantly takes advice on financial matters from both his wife, Bea Sullivan (Piper Laurie), and the company's president, William J. Coles (Dean Jones). When Garfield begins to buy all accessible stock to NEW&C, Jorgeson is forced to call on outside help to save his company from being taken over. This help is provided by his estranged daughter, Kate Sullivan, played by Penelope Ann Miller.

Sullivan agrees to take on her father's case, but whoever asked Miller to take on this role must regret it now. Throughout the first half of the movie, she is stiff and implausible; in the second half, she fares just slightly better. Overall, she gives a performance which no one will remember in a few weeks. Miller may think that flaunting her fine body and giving a few fake giggles throughout the movie will make her shine, but with her lack of acting ability, all she really does is de-

tract from DeVito and the rest of the cast.

At this point, Garfield and Sullivan proceed to engage in legal combat with each other for control of NEW&C. Most of these encounters are truly dull; only one scene in the entire movie stands out as truly funny.

The movie climaxes with a vote of all stockholders to decide who will ultimately receive control of the company, Garfield or Jorgeson. This ending borders on exciting but ultimately falls short in a

grand-scale cop-out.

Under Norman Jewison's direction, **Other People's Money** leaves much to be desired. It is not a hilarious comedy, nor an involving drama, nor even a remotely desirable mix of the two. The chemistry between DeVito and Miller is like that between oil and water. I sincerely hope that this movie was much better when it was a play. Seven dollars is a lot to pay for this production; forty would be just absurd.

## Jodie Foster Hits Home with Little Man Tate

by Abby Rosenberg

Judging from the trailers of **Little Man Tate**, I walked into the theater expecting to see a comedy. Instead, I saw a moving film about an eight-year-old prodigy named Fred who is emotionally caught between the desires of two women, each of whom is trying to help him to deal successfully with his intelligence in her own way.

Fred's mother is portrayed by Jodie Foster, who most recently starred in the powerful hit movie **The Silence of the Lambs**. In this film, she plays a single, working-class mother who is fully capable of giving her gifted son all the love and support he needs emotionally as a young boy but is unable to satisfy his growing intellectual needs.

Jane Greirson, a psychologist portrayed by Dianne Wiest, is a former child prodigy herself and the founder of a private institution designed for children with exceptional intelligence. She has the facilities to stimulate Fred's growing mind and takes him under her care and guidance to help him utilize his growing

mental potential. Unfortunately, she cannot totally take the place of his mother. Young and afraid, Fred must bear this burden alone.

Caught in the middle of this tug-of-war, all that Fred wants to be is a normal eight-year-old boy who has to deal only with a normal eight-year-old's worries. No such luck. His increased mental awareness causes him to worry about everything, from the end of the world to starving children in Southeast Asia. Fred feels so much stress that he gives himself an ulcer and must be placed on a special diet. But during the entire time that Fred is dealing with his problematic situation, he never admits to anyone how sad and lonely he truly is.

**Little Man Tate** is a perfect blend of upsetting moments and comical scenes that had viewers laughing aloud. A guest appearance by singer Harry Connick Jr. added a wonderful musical touch to the movie, while Adam Hann-Byrd's touching performance of the title role helped to make Foster's long-awaited directional debut an excellent film.



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# Mealtime with Russell: Tsurunomai

by Russell Miller

When I entered Tsurunomai, the newest Japanese restaurant on Main Street, I was stunned by its night crowd. Or more to the point, its lack of a Monday night crowd. For one complete hour after my eight o'clock entrance, only one other customer entered and sat down for a meal.

Shortly after arriving, it became apparent that this restaurant lacks the traditional look and feel of its closest competitor, Yamaguchi. This is best observed by the absence of the authentic paper lamps and windows that give Yamaguchi its warm ambience. In addition, the waitresses wear formal attire with slacks and a bow tie instead of kimonos, the traditional Japanese robes.

The food was served quickly. For an appetizer, I received the house salad, which was a curious mix of lettuce, tomato, broccoli, raisins (yes, raisins), and the house dressing. The dressing was white and creamy, reminiscent of Yamaguchi's brown, tasty one. The raisins were not a very interesting addition, and the raw broccoli might have been more appealing if it were cooked before being added to the salad.

My companion had yu tofu, an appetizer consisting of bean curd and vegetables in a hot broth. This soup was tasty and much like that of its rival.

The next course was a sushi assortment that proved to be quite pleasing. It consisted of an order of California roll, tekka-maki (tuna roll), and a strip of yellowtail on a small rice patty. The California and tekka rolls were nicely-sized portions which were each very pleasing to the palate. It was the yellowtail, however, one of Tsurunomai's most popular fish, which left me with a craving for another.

Shortly after my sushi platter was cleared away, my main dish arrived. I had ordered the beef teriyaki, a large, broiled shell steak marinated in a delectable teriyaki sauce and sliced into small strips. I found this dish to be every bit as good, if not better, than that of Yamaguchi's. The platter itself was prepared nicely, from its neat-looking slices to its adornment with a small dandelion, all of which made the dish appear quite desirable.

My companion's entree was the combination platter 'D', consisting of a California roll, assorted sushi, and chicken ninniku-yaki. The platter was artfully presented in a large, laminated black box, with each type of food in its own red tray inside the box. This dish contained sliced chicken cooked in a clear garlic sauce. After sampling it, I found that the

sauce had an overabundance of garlic, leaving the whole dish rather cloying and incomparable to the delicious beef teriyaki.

The combination platter, as well as my dinner, was accompanied by a large platter of sticky white rice, which was predictably satisfying, though this dish is

easy to prepare.

Tsurunomai is the newest Japanese restaurant in Port, but its future seems questionable. Its food is similar to Yamaguchi's in many ways, but the restaurant is unfortunately not as nice in appearance and does not yet receive the same large crowds found on all days of the

week.

The prices are lower than Yamaguchi's, but Japanese food in itself is fairly expensive, running in the range of thirty dollars for a complete dinner. The restaurant's cuisine rates about three stars, but setting gives Tsurunomai an overall rating of two-and-a-half.

## The Schreiber Times<sup>1</sup> ARCHIVES Vol. XV • April 16, 1975

### Dealing With Drinkers

by Matt Bonner and J.G. Preston

Two weeks ago, a Schreiber student required hospitalization because of having had too much to drink. The incident prompted curiosity as to the extent of drinking at Schreiber. This case was the seventh that the Schreiber medical office handled in the last month and a half, although it was the first that required hospitalization. This is a marked increase as compared to the one or two cases a year that Mrs. Reid, the school nurse, says are normally attributable to alcohol consumption. However, the problem is still apparently insignificant in relation to the 1600-member student body as a whole.

Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal, does not feel that there is a drinking problem in school, although he admits that "there has been an increase [in drinking] in the past few years." Mrs. Reid agrees that there has been "definitely—very definitely—an increase." Mr. Whitney, dean of students, says, "I think there's no doubt that we have some kids in school who cause problems because they drink. However, I don't mean to say that they have drinking problems." Everyone concerned seems to agree that the problem is worse than it has ever been.

Drinkers at Schreiber are handled differently depending on the physical condition of the student. If Mr. Whitney finds a student in the act of drinking (which he says he has not to date) or finds a student in possession of alcohol, he says, "I'll absolutely take it away from him, and I'll take him downstairs [to Mr. Bartels] and call his parents.... A student doesn't have the right to put himself in jeopardy that way, and it's illegal." But if a student goes to Mr. Whitney or Mrs. Reid with need for help, he is protected under the district's confidentiality policy which covers alcohol and other drug-related matters. Mr. Whitney continues that "If a kid is in need of help, we're not going to hurt him. But if I catch the kid

causing a disturbance, there is no hard and fast rule on confidentiality. I'd probably talk to the kid and see what's bothering him. If I get on him [about drinking], he won't come to me when he has problems."

Mrs. Reid agrees that the confidentiality policy has been a big help. She and Mr. Whitney both emphasize that a student who comes in with a physical illness is treated simply as a sick student, and that nothing goes down on his record. "We don't just send them to the hospital," says Mrs. Reid, who indicated that the student who was hospitalized had been only after the student lost blood pressure. "We keep them here two, three, four, or five hours, during which there is an enormous amount of vomiting. After that, we must be careful when students say they're all right, because often they're not."

According to Mr. Whitney the school will take action against a student if he is known to have been using alcohol on school property and it has been a "persistent solution." After a conference with the student and his parents, the student could be suspended or expelled.

The problem, in Mrs. Reid's eyes, lies in the fact that "the youngsters we have handled who have had too much to drink didn't seem to have any idea how to drink. It was their first experience with large amounts and they would drink unreasonable amounts." She adds that "All people—not just kids—should know all the effects of alcohol. They should use judgement in its use.... I don't think we have any better way of controlling them than educating them.... Mr. Whitney thinks that the answer lies in vigilance. "We have to be constantly looking out for it [alcohol]. We [the administration], the parents and the kid must be aware of the problem." Mr. Whitney says that he can't help every student, but he can refer them to Mrs. Reid or the school psychologist in an effort to help.

## Nelson's Niche

by Sam Nelson

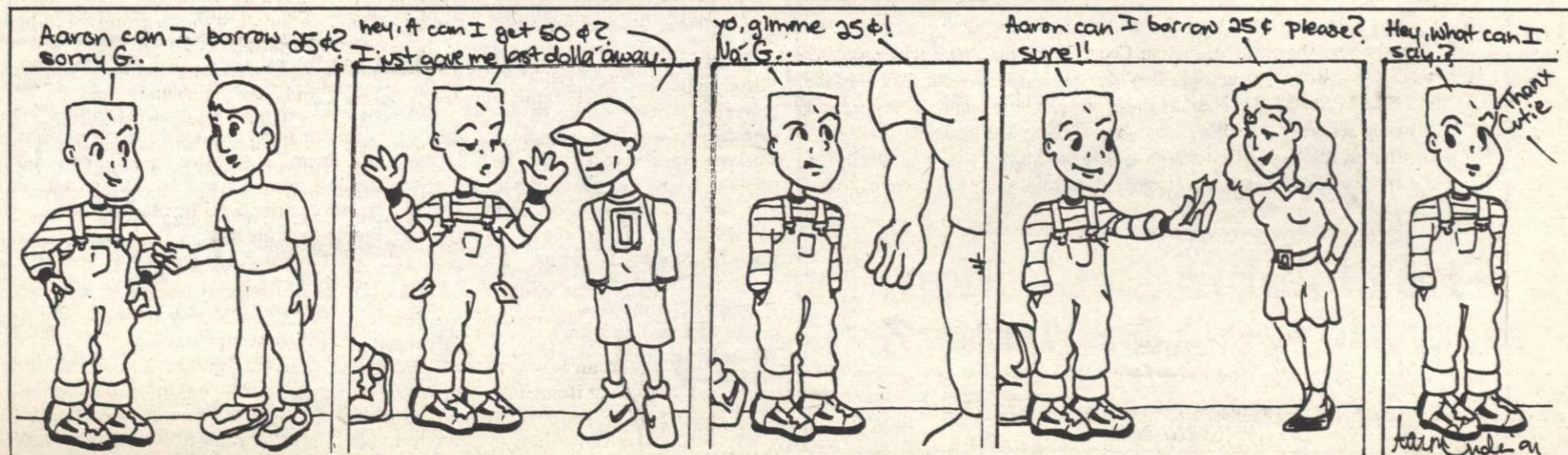
Hey, video fans! I've returned for another issue. This week features three big ones: **Madonna: Truth or Dare**, **Mo' Better Blues**, and **The Doors**. Get out the microwave popcorn, sit back in your best couch potato pose, and turn on the VCR.

Spike Lee's **Mo' Better Blues** features Denzel Washington, star of the new, action-packed film **Ricochet**. Washington plays a talented musician obsessed with his trumpet and confused by his love life. The crux of the plot occurs when Washington is forced to come to the aid of his manager and childhood best friend, portrayed by Lee. Washington's small world suddenly becomes smaller and more fragile as violence and love enter his life.

**The Doors** has finally arrived. The triumphant yet tragic story of Jim Morrison, played by Val Kilmer, portrays Morrison's sensual and exciting characteristics in an extremely effective manner. The great music and concert scenes really make this movie a successful representation of Morrison's time and era. This is a strong film about a decade known as the sixties and a legendary outlaw who changed the consciousness of Americans forever.

Madonna really doesn't hide behind anything in her all-revealing expose, **Madonna: Truth or Dare**, which offers a behind-the-scenes look at her "Blonde Ambition" tour. It allows Madonna to tell millions of viewers about her sexual secrets and fantasies; from the hotel rooms to the dressing rooms to the stage she's definitely open with the audience. In this hit docudrama, Madonna is outrageously uninhibited as she dares viewers to see the truth about her. Two thumbs up.

We had some great movies this time, but I have no clue as to what's on tap for the future. The possibilities seem scarce, but I'm sure that I'll find something worth the coveted "Monster Tub o' Popcorn" award for excellence. Adios, and peace to all you video aficionados.





# Civil Rights

## What Are Your Rights?

by Nerys Benfield and Minsu Longiaru

There has always been controversy over student rights, such as freedom of speech and protection from locker searches. What exactly are a student's rights at Schreiber? Here is a list of basic student rights:

1) The guarantees and protections provided by the Constitution are applicable to students; however, these rights will be interpreted in terms of the unique environment which prevails in the public schools.

2) One can be punished for breaking rules of which he or she was not aware if these rules are commonly known, posted, or available in student handbooks. Lack of knowledge is not an excuse in this case.

3) Students can take part in all school activities on an equal basis regardless of race, sex, or national origin.

4) Academic grades may not be lowered because of improper conduct.

5) Students are neither required to stand nor recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

However, The Supreme Court recommends that students at least stand during the pledge out of respect.

6) This procedure must be executed before suspension: the student must know what it is of which he or she has been accused of and must be able to respond to the charge.

7) Students' First Amendment rights of free speech are not as extensive as those provided for adults. One can be held responsible and punished for using vulgar language in school.

8) School officials are not required to obtain a warrant before searching a student under their authority.

9) Lockers are considered property of the school and can be searched at any time with reasonable suspicion. However, at Schreiber a student's locker is searched only in his or her presence.

10) There are no formal dress codes at Schreiber. If an article of clothing, however, is considered distracting to the learning environment, or if it poses a danger to health and safety, it will not be allowed.

11) Students have the right to attend any course and to participate in any activity in the school regardless of sex. Therefore, if there is no girls' interscholastic team in a sport, girls may compete with boys for placement on a boys' team, provided that a review panel finds them physically fit to participate.

12) Any student may organize a club as an after-school activity in the school. Students have the right to use school facilities after school hours. School officials must give all students equal access to the facilities and cannot refuse to do so on the basis of the topics to be discussed,

whether political, philosophical, or religious.

13) Students who are married or pregnant have the right to attend school.

Most students will never encounter problems with these rules. However, in order to protect oneself, every student must know his or her rights. As Supreme Court Justice Learned Hand said, "If we are to keep our democracy, there must be one commandment: 'Thou shalt not ration justice.'" If you have questions regarding your rights, contact the New York Civil Liberties Union of Nassau County at 741-8520.

## Port Veteran Explains Rights

### What do the police say about students' rights?

by Lawrence Marcus

Students often complain about their treatment by Port Washington police officers. Officer Domenic Morrocu, a two-year veteran of the Port Washington Police Department, addressed police policy on the rights of students involving common weekend scenarios.

Officer Morrocu stated that the police may not arbitrarily search a student's car. New York State law is based on Fourth Amendment principles, which protect citizens from illegal search and seizure. A car can be stopped if the driver has committed a traffic violation or if the police have reason to believe that someone in the car has committed a crime. For example, the police can stop everyone in the general area of a crime or with a driving-while-intoxicated [DWI] roadblock.

Once a person's car is stopped, he or she can be questioned for a reasonable amount of time; in this state, the amount is twenty minutes. During this time, a police officer can order the suspect out of the car and pat or frisk him down for the officer's protection. If something incriminating is in plain view, the car can be searched for connecting evidence, but not for anything else. The police can search for a gun if they see a bullet, but they cannot search a container in the car which could not possibly hold a gun.

Otherwise, a warrant must be obtained in order to search the car, or the driver must be arrested before the car can be completely searched without his consent. The owner of a car can also give his consent for a search. A special warrant may have to be obtained for a locked trunk if there is no consent to search it. After a search, everything in the car is then put on an inventory list, and non-incriminating items are returned to the owner. If a juvenile is arrested, he or she has all of the rights of an adult, but

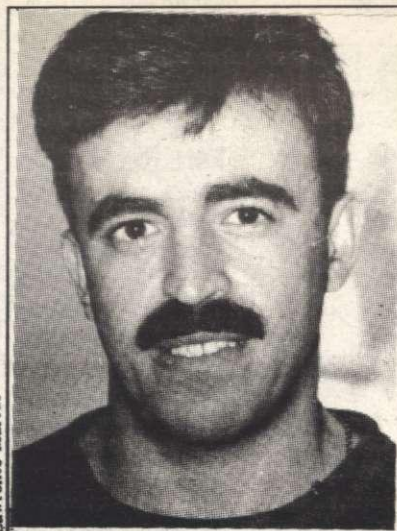
generally isn't handcuffed, has his or her parents notified, and is kept in a special room. Police are only allowed to use unnecessary force to control the juvenile.

Officer Morrocu also addressed the rules for noise levels at parties. There are specific town and village ordinances which prohibit excessive noise, which is defined as noise that provokes a complaint from an outside party. If there is no complaint, the police will not act. One complaint gives police the right to investigate and break up the party, but Officer Morrocu stated that generally the police give one warning as a courtesy.

Officer Morrocu professed that students are treated in accordance with the law and the crime that has been allegedly committed, and he stressed that there is a non-discrimination policy with regard to age. Therefore, students are neither treated with excessive strictness nor excessive leniency.

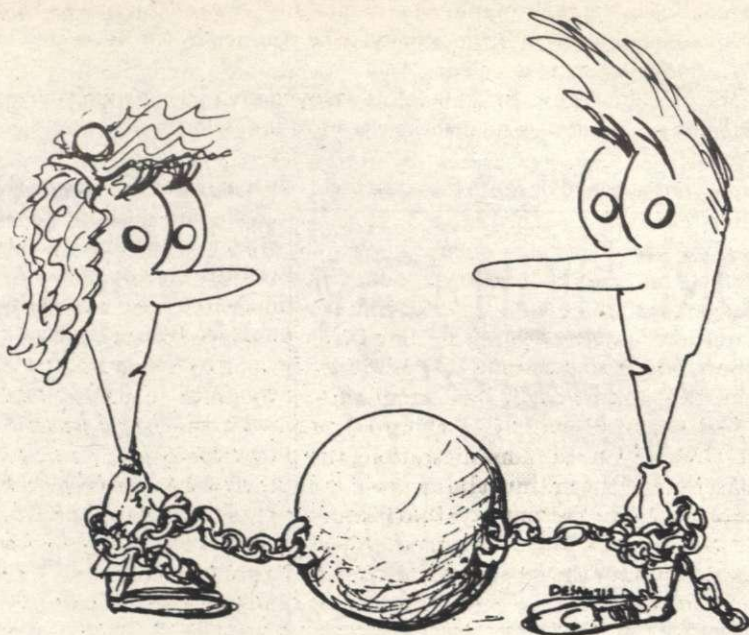
Officer Morrocu defended the disbursement of students from Main Street, a police procedure which has come under attack by students. He stated that the rationale is that a group of students congregating on the sidewalk can force pedestrians into the street, tying up traffic and creating a safety hazard.

Officer Morrocu believes that students are generally law-abiding, although there are a few who are disobedient. He stated, however, that many students have a negative opinion of the police, feeling that all they do is hand out summonses and control traffic. The most common violations by student drivers, according to Officer Morrocu, are speeding and failing to stop at stop signs and red lights. Of students' crimes in general, vandalism and noise are the most common. He stated that, in many cases, "students have lost the value of other people's property."



Lawrence Marcus

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# Think Before You Celebrate Holidays

by Lance Marquez and  
Charles Smalls

Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, and Independence Day are all holidays deemed so important that schools and banks close and the postal service is suspended. Since these holidays are mainly seen in a positive light, many Americans fail to see the dark side of these celebrations. These people must come to realize that despite their positive aspects, all that these holidays represent to many other people are genocide, oppression, exploitation, and the racism which swallows much of American society. We learn that Christopher Columbus discovered America. We also learn that the Pilgrims and the Indians came together in a day of thanks. And we learn that when America won its independence from England, it became the land of freedom.

In elementary school we are taught that Christopher Columbus discovered America. This is untrue: Christopher Columbus first landed in the West Indies. On later trips, he did end up on North America, but he certainly did not "discover" America. Columbus was not even the first European to "discover" America, since he was preceded by Viking explorers. When Columbus did finally reach America, he did not find a continent devoid of human life. What he did find was a continent populated by the Native Americans who had developed a highly civilized society.

These "new" people—who were darker in complexion and different from Caucasians in facial features, and who worshiped what the Europeans considered to be pagan gods—had a completely different set of moral values. The Native Americans valued land differently: where the traditional European belief is that land ownership is the equivalent of power, the Native Americans felt that land was not a commodity which could be bought, sold, or owned. Neither culture was able to understand the other, and since the Europeans had advanced military technology, they got their way, and the Native Americans were forced off land which was rightfully theirs—even by European standards. The American government has tortured and, through methods of genocide more horrific than most people can imagine, has systematically quarantined and destroyed Native Americans, dissolving tribes and tribal routines, razing Native American lands, and condemning their practices. Columbus Day celebrates the man who set this tragedy into motion, which makes it hard for many people to justify celebration.

Another reason that this holiday is difficult to celebrate for some Americans is that it represents the ignorance of many people caused by a narrow curriculum in the schools which caters to the European male and ignores the accomplishments of many women and people of color. Are we to believe what we are taught, that no

women or people of color navigated, served as crew members, or invested money in Columbus' journey? After Christopher Columbus brought Indians back to Spain to prove that there was land, what happened to them? Were they treated as equals or did they become slaves to the Europeans? Because of the destruction of the Native American cultures, we know little of these once ubiquitous tribes.

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday celebrated based on the myth that the Indians and the Pilgrims came together and gave up their differences to help one another cultivate crops, feast together, and give thanks that they had survived the cruel Plymouth winter. There is nothing wrong with celebrating survival. When the Indians come into the picture, however, the myth begins. Knowing that, 300 years later, Indian lands were taken over and Native Americans were gradually killed off as Americans trekked westward, makes it a rather sadistic holiday.

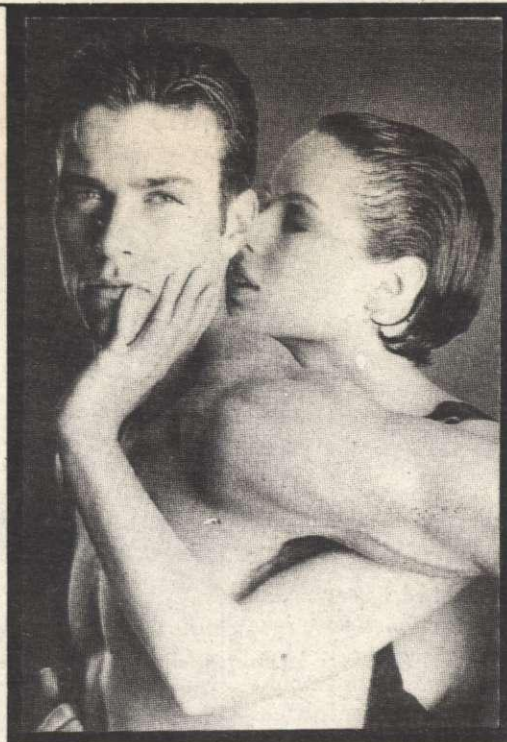
Another holiday which does not apply to everyone is Independence Day. To most people this holiday represents the freedom for which America is revered. The July Fourth celebration marks the

day that the Declaration of Independence was adopted and America gained its independence from the oppressive rule of King George III. When America gained its independence, not all of the American people gained the same type of freedom. As most people know, women, African Americans, and Native Americans were among the groups of people denied their basic human freedoms. How can an entire nation of people celebrate independence and freedom when groups of people, although granted freedom in the Bill of Rights, still live in de facto oppression? And how can the oppressed people be expected to celebrate this holiday when they themselves have not been granted the freedoms which the whole country celebrates?

Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, and Independence Day are all holidays which make up the nationalistic fiber of America. Most people will not give up celebrating these holidays; however, when carving your Thanksgiving turkey, setting off your fireworks on July 4, or standing on the sidelines of your favorite Columbus Day parade, keep in mind the oppression and killings and injustices that these holidays represent.

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## Schreiber Students Cope With Death

### Senior discusses former Driver Ed teacher's murder

by Greg Juceam

I was gathering my books together in the Publications Room for my next class when my friend walked in and casually stated that Brian Ducker, his driver education teacher, was shot and killed over the past weekend. I laughed at the lack of sincerity in his tone, thinking that the statement was outrageously unbelievable. But he turned to me and, puzzled by my laugh, said, "No, I'm serious." This time, I saw that he was not joking, and that really got to me. You see, Brian (his students only knew him as Brian) was not only my driver education car teacher, but the teacher for hundreds of other Schreiber driver education students as well.

I wasn't expecting Brian's death to have such a forceful impact on the school, but as I walked to class, it became apparent to me that I was not the only student who was affected by the news. Everywhere I looked, Brian's former students were whispering the news and reacting in the same manner as I had. Many believed that it was a joke. Even kids who were not students of Brian seemed to be stunned by the news that one of the driver education teachers was killed.

To me, he was a nice guy. Brian was known by many to be an avid sports fan, and he was liked by most because he incorporated fun into what many would consider a monotonous job.

Perhaps what shocked us more than the fact that Brian was killed was the way in

which he was killed. After all, what are the chances that a person would be shot in a random shooting in nearby Great Neck by a madman, let alone someone that many of us knew? The police still cannot explain why Brian came into contact with the murderer on the date in question.

Many of us who knew Brian will go on to live our lives as we did before—few of us lost much sleep over his loss. I doubt I would have thought much about driver education class in the near future if the shooting did not occur; but when I heard, I could not shake the memories from my mind.

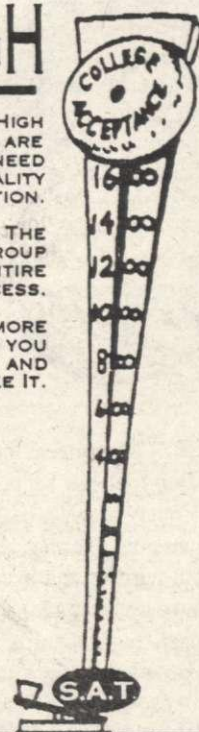
It all seemed very silly to me. It is amazing that so many people who had had this minimal contact with Brian were thrown into complete shock by his loss. We live in this place of high society known as Long Island, where we think that we are invincible from the acts of violence that are commonplace in areas of lesser safety. Yet we are not, nor will we ever be. A random tragic event can happen to any of us at any time. An event like this causes people to become aware of this truth.

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# To Confirm or Not To Confirm, That is the Question

## Students question and support Clarence Thomas' confirmation to Supreme Court

YesYesYesYesYesYes **YES** YesYesYesYesYesYesYes

by Mike Petratos

When President George Bush nominated Judge Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court seat vacated by Thurgood Marshall, who would have suspected that it would lead to a major debate on the issue of sexual harassment? Judge Thomas' credentials as an equal employment activist, heading the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), as well as his four previous confirmations by the Senate Judiciary Committee clearly speak for themselves. His positions on abortion, racism, and other issues of key interest have been elusive, but this is not something for which he should be penalized. By questioning him on broader topics to ascertain any prejudiced views he might hold, a better idea about his future performance if confirmed to the Supreme Court would have been established. Rather than do this, however, the committee simply kept questioning him about topics that he clearly did not want to discuss.

Aside from this rough commencement of the proceedings, Judge Thomas seemed to be set for confirmation to the seat of the Supreme Court. This, of course, was shattered by the emergence of the Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill. Professor Hill was a former aide to Judge Thomas at the EEOC who accused him of sexual harassment. This Yale Law School graduate seemed to be sure of her statements and her accusations were very real. Sexual harassment is defined as any behavior that has "the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating or hostile or offensive environment." Anita Hill's testimony provided explicit language and was very specific as to what she claimed was done to her by Clarence Thomas. Several witnesses also testified to the validity of Anita Hill's testimony as well as to the upstanding nature of her character.

These allegations were shown to be concocted by Anita Hill when Senator Orrin G. Hatch suggested that her details of harassment came from a previous federal court case as well as from the book *The Exorcist*. We must ask ourselves, as the senators apparently did, why a man with such admiration and respect would dare to involve himself in sexual harassment. We must also see that an upstanding family man, a husband and father of two children, who has done everything to promote equal opportunity in the workplace as well as show his unbiased views, would not even attempt such an unchaste act.

Judge Clarence Thomas should have been confirmed to the Supreme Court based on his strong character. His appointment to the Supreme Court will only enhance the way that this country operates.

NoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNo **NO** NoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNo

by Mecca Dumpson

Judge Clarence Thomas should not have been confirmed to the Supreme Court, regardless of accusations of sexual harassment. He has very little experience—only one year as a circuit judge prior to his nomination. In addition, he is a staunch conservative who is vehemently opposed to abortion rights and affirmative action.

The position of Supreme Court associate justice is the highest that can be held by a judge in this country. A person who holds this position must become qualified mainly through experience so that he or she can thoroughly understand witnesses, attorneys, and court procedure and be able to interpret the law abstractly and apply it to everyday life. Because of Thomas' unfamiliarity with these things, he will be unable to do them as competently as an experienced judge.

Another reason why Judge Thomas should not have been appointed is that he is unbendingly conservative. His strong leaning toward conservatism limits his ability to make unbiased decisions. He is also apparently a liar. While testifying under oath in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Thomas claimed that he has no opinion on *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion, and stated that he had not discussed the decision publicly. This is a lie because his anti-abortion beliefs are well-known, in addition to the fact that Thomas later stated that one of the topics that he discussed with Anita Hill was the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

Finally, Judge Thomas' opposition to affirmative action calls into question any progress that he will help minorities and women to achieve during his term. Affirmative action is defined by *The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary* as "an active effort to improve the employment or educational opportunities of members of minority groups or women." As a black woman, I must question a black man who opposes this theory. When one examines statistics concerning people living below the poverty level, numbers which reveal that the proportion is slanted towards minorities and families led by single woman, he or she can see that the country needs to make the status of minorities and women equal to that of the rest of the nation.

Another incident which sheds doubt on this candidate is the allegation of sexual harassment by Anita Hill, who used to work under Clarence Thomas at both the Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. If she is telling the truth, how can our country, in good conscience, allow this man to sit on a bench which will hear numerous cases regarding women's rights and, as it becomes a larger issue, sexual harassment? Some people have claimed that Thomas will be more understanding in dealing with certain cases due to his ordeal. I think that it is more likely that he will be bitter toward women, and this might come out in his decisions.

The fact that Clarence Thomas was appointed to the Supreme Court is not only a bad omen for the future of women's and minorities' rights, but also a very bad statement on the status of the United States. It says that the people of the country do not care enough about the person who interprets the constitution and indirectly creates laws to pressure their senators to reject this highly unqualified man. This country is becoming one which is unfavorable to any person who is not white and male.

### Student Verdict

Prior to the confirmation of Federal Appeals Court Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court by the Senate Judiciary Committee on October 15, **The Schreiber Times** asked students whether or not they felt that he should be confirmed.

Latif Reid, senior, "Yes, he should be [confirmed]. I believe the accusations [of sexual harassment] brought forth by Anita Hill are half-truths and false."



Flor Fabian, senior, "I think that Judge Thomas should be appointed because the President was the one who chose him, and I don't believe in what [Anita Hill] is saying against him."



Fran Patterson, junior, "I think that Judge Thomas should not be appointed...because Bush nominated him; there is obviously something wrong with this man."



Lauren Thomas, freshman, "I don't think he should be appointed because he's not going to have any pity on women's issue[s] like rape and abortion. I don't think he has the qualifications because of all the allegations and all the things that came out after [Anita Hill] had stated what she felt and what had happened."



Francine Kentner, junior, "I don't think he should be appointed, not because of anything that has to do with the sexual harassment but because he's too conservative for the [already unbalanced] Supreme Court."



Charles Smalls, senior, "No, I don't think he should be confirmed, because he's a sellout, he's against affirmative action and has no stand on abortion."



Lance Marquez, senior, "I believe that Judge Thomas should not be appointed because he does not believe in affirmative action ... he's just President Bush's token 'Negro.'"



Abby Rosenberg, sophomore, "No, I don't believe Judge Thomas should be confirmed. Anyone who denies having any views on *Roe v. Wade* should not be appointed to the highest court of our country."



Compiled by Karen Newirth and Elizabeth Tomkiewicz

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# Weekend Shows No Pride in Port

by Abby Rosenberg

In the tradition of small towns, Port Washington has tried to sell the idea that a homecoming weekend complete with a football game, homecoming court, parade, and homecoming dance equals pride in the community. It's a good idea but it doesn't quite work here.

Although it was good to see all of the sports teams getting a little recognition at the pep rally on Friday afternoon, this recognition was apparently noncommittal. This is not meant to offend the minority of people who were excited for our sports teams, but it seemed that the overall sentiment was that the only thing that the pep rally had to offer was 45 free minutes. The event, however, left more garbage than enthusiasm for our sports teams. A prevalent Port attitude is that there is always someone else to clean up our mess. The bleacher area was knee-deep in discarded Schreiber fight song sheets. It's great to see the recycling bins around school, but they don't work if the papers never get in them.

The football team, probably the best

financed, clothed, and fed team we've got, tried its hardest to win on Saturday, but the support from the crowd was halfhearted. Port is not an isolated, Midwestern town where there is nothing around for miles; we live 30 minutes away from the most populous city in the U.S. Port is too cosmopolitan to present the facade of a small town getting all riled up, waiting for its home team to take the field, cheering for the hometown heroes. Not to burst anyone's bubble, but football is also not the most widely supported sport at Schreiber. Maybe there would be more spirit if homecoming took place during lacrosse season.

The homecoming court also left a lot to be desired. On the one hand, it seemed like a popularity contest; for there really did not seem to be any qualifications except popularity. On the other hand, the homecoming court ended up being a platform for disgraceful behavior on the part of all. It appeared that certain people were nominated solely for the purpose of humiliating them before the entire school and boosting the ego of his or her oppo-

nent when the vote was returned with a wide margin in favor of "the other" candidate. Although the G.O. could not have been expected to nullify a nomination because of the obvious "game" that was being played, the student government should either have had the foresight to avoid the situation or now have the hindsight to prevent something similar from happening again, by setting up criteria such as social service, extracurricular activities, academic record, and outstanding personal qualities.

Perhaps this removes the "light-hearted" quality of the homecoming court, but it should be more important to protect the feelings of students than to satisfy the cruelty of others. The students and teachers who participated in this insensitivity directly by pushing through nominations and indirectly by overlooking them with a smirk should think about what that type of humiliation can do to a young person. That's not what pride in Port means to me.

In the 1960's, students saw the irrelevance of homecoming celebrations to their

world and, with the activism for which they are remembered, stopped them. Community pride is not something that can be turned on and off. One day cannot be set aside when everyone is expected to suddenly and artificially be proud of his or her town. It doesn't work that way. Pride comes from positive motivation and is fostered with time. The pep rally has not resulted in increased attendance at sports events, nor have Port Washington residents suddenly taken to shopping in their town.

I've lost my pride in Port for a variety of reasons, but mainly because the community has neglected to create anything slightly interesting in which teenagers can partake, and when we try to entertain ourselves by going to see a movie or walking into town to get ice cream at Ben and Jerry's, we are constantly harassed by the Port police just for being teenagers. Activities should be available for students to freely attend. Pride in Port is a good idea, but the money which was spent in its name could have been used for a more worthwhile cause.

## Party Punishments Unfair

by Greg Juceam

Eighteen seniors had their off-campus privileges suspended for two weeks between Friday, October 18, and Wednesday, October 23. These students have been required to have signed statements confirming their presence in the school during their mods off until Monday, November 4. The reason for this punishment, Assistant Principal Alphonse Campbell told the parents of these students, was that the seniors had abused off-campus privileges, referring to their attendance at a party at which alcohol was present during school hours. Clearly, the Schreiber administration cannot ignore the possibility of an alcohol-related party during school hours. In fact, they should be commended for this observation and their attempts to alleviate what they thought might have been an illegal venture by students for whom they were responsible. However, it was upsetting to find out that the information concerning the party and the names of most of the punished students were acquired in an inappropriate manner.

When Mr. Campbell first walked into the backyard of the home of the suspected party, the party was still in progress, and he said that he saw approximately 25 students on the premises. This method of investigation has been phrased by Mr. Campbell as a "questionable" entry onto the private property of a student.

Unable to identify who was drinking, in what grades they were, and who had bought the beer, Campbell later returned to the offending household, where he took the names of three seniors who were found helping the owner of the house by cleaning up the premises and those of several others in a vehicle. These students were neither drinking nor all present when Mr. Campbell first entered the backyard. They did not flee when Mr. Campbell returned, and thus they should be commended, not punished, for remaining at the house.

I oppose these suspensions because

many of them were given to students performing an honorable service in a dishonorable situation. Some of these students were present for the purpose of protecting the house for the owner, who stated that he was in class for most of the day and was unaware of the events that were occurring at his household.

It is also interesting to note that the owner of the house received the same punishment although he was not present when Mr. Campbell first arrived, and he had attended all of his classes on the day in question. No one can prove that he had knowledge of the party. Why should he be punished for involvement in the party if it is unprovable that he had any?

The subsequent hunt for the other students involved was additionally unfair to the students whose names Mr. Campbell took at the party. Mr. Campbell obtained the names of other supposed party-goers through hearsay and attempted to pursue the truth through interrogations which occurred both during and after school. The name count eventually rose to 32 students, all of whom admitted their presence and were given the punishment of having to justify being on campus during their free time at Schreiber. Therefore, even if Mr. Campbell pursued the case to the best of his ability, there were still students who got away without punishment—and, according to one Schreiber senior, "There were a lot more than 25 students at the party."

In the case of underclassmen who were found off school grounds or at a party where alcohol was present, I would fully agree with the punishment that was handed down to them. This is a fair rule which was enforced during my entire career as an underclassman. As seniors, however, we have faithfully waited three full school years in order to get the privilege to go off campus and now some of us have had this privilege unfairly taken away based solely on hearsay and a "questionable" entry.

## Under Matt's Hat

### Tired of Reading Lips? Matt Is!

by Matt Wolin

I recall a man striding to the platform at the 1988 Republican National Convention and asking us to read his lips: "NO NEW TAXES!" I also recall that same man promising us that he'd be the "education President" and the "environment President." And he said it with such candor that most of the nation believed him, or at least enough to send him to the White House.

But it is three years later, and his lips now move in a different direction—my parents and yours will all be paying more in taxes than they did three years ago. And as for the "education president" thing, I think that our "education" President has taught more to the Iraqis than to American children during his term. In fact, his only education proposal would give parents the option to choose what schools their children would attend; however, it is clear that this would only increase the gap between the education of the upper class and that of the ever-growing lower class. His lone environmental accomplishment has been the changing of the definition of wetlands, rendering them even more endangered than before.

And so there are questions that must be asked. Did the American people elect this president solely for promises which have now been proven empty? Did they know then that he wouldn't be able to deliver on these issues about which he spoke so sincerely? (And how can we as voters see ourselves elect a man who seems to have been speaking more through his teeth than through his lips?)

In fact, patriotism is the only issue on which he has followed through. We know that he's for it.

As for foreign policy and affairs, sure, he's done a good job. Or has he? The truth is that Saddam Hussein's heart is still

beating and he is still a threat. It was our great foreign-policy president who decided against ordering the troops to Baghdad to go in and bring Hussein to justice. General Schwarzkopf felt at the time that it would have been easy, and public opinion said that it would be appropriate, but the man in the Oval Office felt otherwise.

Domestically, the United States is falling apart at the seams. The economy is submerged in recession and, contrary to the administration's reassurance, it does not appear that there is light at the end of the economic tunnel. Our inner cities are disgraceful; crime and violence run rampant. Remember Willie Horton?

The President has not put forth a solution to our economic woes. What's worse, he didn't seem concerned about these chronic problems until just weeks ago, when his aides began to feel that brisk November '92 wind. Just a month ago, he signed a bill that would extend unemployment benefits another twenty-six weeks but refused to appropriate the funds to support this bill. He called it a symbolic gesture on his part. How nice of him. While Americans are fighting to stay above water and feed their families, our president is into symbolism. Don't you recall hearing that we currently have a deficit of \$350,000,000,000? So what's a few billion more if it actually helps the public?

And so I've made up my mind. Come November 1992, I will not be pulling the lever with the names Bush (and heaven help us, Quayle) on it. I don't know much about these Democrats who have announced their candidacies, but it seems to me that any Presidential hopeful who wants to address the real issues facing this country deserves my support. Campaign rhetoric is one thing, but lies are quite another.





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# Class Clubs Must Be Revamped

What did last year's sophomore class club accomplish during the course of the entire year? After building a float and planning a camping trip which was disallowed by the administration due to lack of safety and supervision, the club received the opinions of over one hundred sophomores who favored a trip to Great Adventure. The club spent weeks planning the trip, but when it was time for the students to send in money in order to participate, fewer than the required 45 students matriculated. The club did not accomplish anything for the rest of the year.

This is not a criticism of last year's sophomore class club, nor of the members of the sophomore class. Rather, it is a realistic example of the lack of productivity of Schreiber's class clubs, which are working far below their potential. Although class clubs have made accomplishments in previous years, it is apparent that the format for the organization and control of these clubs could be made significantly more efficient.

The first step to improve these clubs was taken this year by all four class clubs, which eliminated the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These positions often were filled with unconcerned students who won class elections due to their popularity and who served themselves more than their respective clubs because they had added another credential to their college applications.

The first step has been taken, but greater changes are necessary to ensure the productivity of these clubs. Class clubs have the potential to be extremely beneficial in fostering class unity. Group trips and other activities could help to make the Schreiber experience better for all involved. In order to make these clubs effective, however, the entire system needs to be overhauled.

The G.O. could be very effective in managing these class clubs. The advisory boards of the clubs could become class

committees under the supervision of the appropriately named General Organization. Under the definition of the organization, the class clubs could become an extension of the G.O.'s efforts to improve the school environment. The goals of class clubs are already similar to aspects of the student government.

The G.O. would not run the meetings of these class committees but would act as the supervisor in order to coordinate these meetings and allocate funds for these trips.

The committee members could be selected by the homeroom representatives of each grade, and each committee would select a chairperson to act as an intermediary between itself and the G.O. officers. This system would increase direct involvement of the homeroom representatives in the G.O., fitting in with G.O. President Tim Browne's "first and utmost goal ... to involve the homeroom representatives to a greater extent." The importance of the homeroom representatives to their class and to the G.O. would then be significantly increased.

The size of the committee should be standard for all classes and be within the range of eight to twelve. Each member will have a large role to play in the committee, and the committee will have the numbers to be effective.

As a result of these changes, the positions of class club advisors could then be eliminated, saving the district an additional \$11,500.

Under this proposed system, the class committees should be able to alleviate many of the difficulties that have been encountered historically by the class clubs. The G.O. officers would encourage greater responsibility of the members of the class committees, and in return, these members would be able to contribute as representatives to the student government. The current organization of the class clubs needs a serious overhaul if they are to reach their potential.

## Letters to the Editor

### Senior Praises Health Department

September 28, my friends, Bryan Meyran and Frank Marcigliano, and I went surfing at Tobay Beach. Unfortunately, while we were surfing, Frank suffered an injury to the head which caused a great deal of bleeding; it appeared that Frank was going into shock. Bryan went to get help and I stayed with Frank, helping him out of his wet clothes into dry clothes and preventing him from losing consciousness. When medical personnel and Frank's mom arrived, I was pleased that I was able to help Frank without becoming extremely nervous and losing the ability to act properly.

Now that I sit back and think about what happened, one thing comes to mind: what if Frank had gone into shock and stopped breathing? This is when I truly understood the importance of the Schreiber health education program. I have completed the CPR Rescuer Program as part of our Health Program, and I felt confident that if Frank had stopped breathing, I would have been able to perform CPR until the paramedics arrived.

I wish to thank Mr. Baker and the entire health program of the Port Washington School District for allowing me to feel truly confident and prepared in this emergency situation.

Joby Vinarski

### Prank Punishment Deemed Just

Is this guy serious? I'm talking about a letter to the editor that was

published in the last edition of the Schreiber Times entitled "Arrested Student Objects to Harsh Punishment." I am a typical Schreiber student, and I don't find your "ordeal an outrage."

Face it! You tried to put a Chevette on the school steps and you got caught. I can't believe you are moaning about being suspended for only two days, and having to devote ten (only ten!) mods to the good of the school. Considering most seniors have something like an average of forty mods off a week, are you trying to gain our sympathy? If you were expelled, I could see you having a right to be outraged, but you got a very lenient punishment from my point of view. Grin and bear it, man.

You called this a simple prank? You guys had to lift the car up to the top of the steps; it doesn't sound so simple to me. I bet it had a couple of you sweating.

I don't think your situation was blown out of proportion. You knew that when you were placing that Chevette so creatively on the front steps that you were breaking the law and school rules. What did you expect the school administration to do? Reward you for such a well-thought-out prank? Give you a slap on the wrist? I don't think so.

Nice try, guys. Two points for creativity and negative eight points for being bad sports.

Name withheld by request

### Disciplined Student Condemns Adminisrations

Recently I, along with approximately twenty other seniors, was punished by Mr. Campbell, who suspended my off-campus privileges for two weeks and required me to have a teacher sign a form to verify my whereabouts on my

free mods. [When confronted by Mr. Campbell, I was told that the reason for this punishment was that he had heard that I was present at a particular off-campus location on a particular date, at which a party was reputed to be occurring.] Mr. Campbell himself had not seen me at this location, nor had he witnessed me partaking in any illegal actions at this location. His knowledge of my presence was purely hearsay. As a senior, I am fully aware that I am permitted to leave the campus on my free mods. I am also aware that the process by which Mr. Campbell and the school administration set out to remedy this peculiar incident was inconsistent and irresponsible.

I admitted to Mr. Campbell that I had been at the aforementioned location. The fact is, on several other occasions I had been at that location. My friend's house is close to the school and therefore convenient to visit when a group of our friends need a snack or a small dose of MTV. This is why I am appalled by the administration's assumption that everyone present at my friend's house on the date in question was consuming alcoholic beverages. Punishing all of those who were rumored to have been at this off-campus party just reveals the administration's lack of control concerning a fundamental problem: underage drinking. Does the administration's handling of this situation send a warning to others? I think not. The message that the administration's decision presents is one of helplessness and ignorance. If other forms of recreation were provided by the school so that students, especially seniors, could entertain themselves without having to wander off-campus, then this incident would most likely not have occurred.

Name withheld by request



# Vikings Sport Shorts

## Girls' Frosh Tennis

by Emmie Chen

The Girls' Freshman Tennis team, described by coach Peter Travis as "the strongest I've ever had," currently holds a 10-1 record in league play.

The team defeated such competitive rivals as Clarke, Herricks, Great Neck North, and Great Neck South, and was led by Supinda Bunyavanich, Marissa Goldsmith, and Lori Goldstein. Coach Travis stated that the victory over Great Neck South was the most satisfying one due to South's strong reputation as a perennial powerhouse. Travis also labeled the team's victory against Great Neck North as "a big win for the team."

Despite the team's sole loss to Roslyn, by the score of six matches to two, the team maintained its focus during the final days of its most successful season ever.

## Girls' JV Volleyball

by Jodi Perelman

The Girls' JV Volleyball team, after placing second in the Northport tournament, won four of its next eleven

matches to compile a 4-15 regular season tally under coach Jean Vogeley.

Returning players junior Fara Kustal and sophomore Heather Vinarski captained the team. The squad implemented an uncommon 6-2 formation that calls for two backcourt setters and four players up front. Other strong team members included freshmen Melissa Thelmaque and Liz Tonorezos.

Vogeley summed up, "This was definitely a building year due to the number of freshmen on the team ... They really came together, continually applying recently learned techniques ... They have great promise for the future."

## Girls' X-Country

by Andy Kass and Nick Petratos

The Girls' Cross Country Track team, under the direction of Bruce MacDonald, completed the season with an 11-5 record and, following a sixth-place performance at the conference finals on October 26, awaits the county finals on November 2.

At the conference finals, Port competed without the aid of junior Jen Langton, whom Coach MacDonald called "the team's most consistent runner." The team was led by eighth-grader Karina King, who finished twenty-first overall. Following King were senior Leigh

Tomppert, junior Lori Khatchadourian, sophomore Taliesin Thomas, juniors Annie Yoo and Valerie Lincy, and sophomore Jess Sucher.

Coach MacDonald explained, "It's been a good season. We've lost to bigger, traditionally strong schools and beaten some others." The team lost on October 26 to Valley Stream Central and Mepham, the top two teams in the county, respectively. Port's finish was good enough, however, to soundly beat Lawrence, with Schreiber's first six runners crossing the finish line before Lawrence's top runner.

Port placed fifth in the 880-meter relay race at the St. Anthony's Meet on October 10. The meet encompassed participants from over 90 schools, according to MacDonald. Langton, Lincy, Thomas, and Tomppert all placed in the top 40.

MacDonald maintained, "Overall, this could be the school's best team ever. We also have everyone coming back next year except for [Tomppert]."

The season will wind down with the Teddy Roosevelt meet on November 4, which will bring together 90 percent of the teams in the county.

## Boys' JV Football

by David Caslow and Andy Kass

Posting an 0-4 record to date, the Boys' Junior Varsity Football team has gotten off to a rough start this season, with losses to Hicksville 27-8, East Meadow 27-0, Freeport, and Massapequa.

In the 40-0 loss to Massapequa on October 26 that sophomore captain Ferdie Yau characterized as "a lot closer than the score indicates," Port held the Chiefs scoreless in the first quarter, but was unable to mount any offense due to turnovers. The lack of offense stretched to the second half, while Massapequa pulled away with back-to-back touchdown drives. According to sophomore quarterback Spencer Fordin, "Turnovers have been a major factor inhibiting our offensive production."

A highlight of the season for the team was Fordin's 65-yard touchdown pass to freshman Lamont Milbourne in a 32-6 loss to Freeport.

Fordin hopes that the team can turn things around: "We're going through a tough stretch now, but we're looking to bounce back against Syosset and Oceanside."

## Boys' JV Soccer

by Tom Harrington

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer team, coached by Mike Nocera, concluded its season with a 6-3-2 final record.

Port scored two goals in the last six minutes to defeat Calhoun 3-2, on September 20. This was cited by Coach Nocera as a season highlight along with another two-goal comeback, in the late second half, to tie Farmingdale.

Sophomores Adam Bartini and E.J. Kahn were recognized as key players by Coach Nocera. In addition to Bartini and Kahn, sophomore Juan Zarate and freshman Kenn Helder were called up to

the Varsity squad for the playoffs.

Nocera commented, "I was very pleased at how each member contributed to the team's success. We all worked together."

## Boys' X-Country

by Andy Kass

The Boys' Cross Country Track team, coached by Robert Acevedo, endured a mid-season collapse that dropped its record from 5-1 to 5-9. The record marked the team's first losing season in eleven years.

Veteran seniors Tim Dallesandro, Stewart Hsu, and Jim Vincent led the team, which also included freshmen standouts Steve Bartha, Peter Clusener, and George Livingston. At the conference finals on October 26, Clusener came in twenty-second overall and Livingston placed thirty-second, advancing them to the county finals.

According to Coach Acevedo, the team brought dedication and enthusiasm to practice every day. The coach also stated that junior Bobby Makofsky and sophomore Jon Olszewski will be counted on next year in a leadership role.

The final regular season meet for Port was against Mepham and Lawrence on October 22. The team fell to heavily-favored Mepham before losing to Lawrence by a lesser margin. In the freshman-sophomore race on October 28, Clusener placed first among county freshmen, setting a Schreiber freshman record, while Bartha placed tenth and Livingstone eighth. The county championships tomorrow and the Teddy Roosevelt meet on November 4 close out the fall season.

As Coach Acevedo put it, "It's disappointing that the team didn't make it to the county finals [for the first time in many years], but it's real good to see the freshmen make it."

## Girls' JV Field Hockey

by Matt Engel

Coach Joe Lederer's Girls' Junior Varsity Field Hockey team, led by sophomore tri-captain Christine Peterson and standout freshmen Sarah Caban and Katie DiNapoli, ended its season with a 2-4-8 record.

The final game was a scoreless tie on October 24 with New Hyde Park. Despite strong shooting, the team was not able to convert any rebounds.

The team's first victory was a 2-0 win over New Hyde Park on October 2. Sophomore Sarah Lopez and freshman Amanda Grant each scored goals; Peterson registered her third shutout of the season in goal.

The team managed a narrow 1-0 victory over Massapequa on October 16. The offense was sparked by DiNapoli's goal as the defense was able to control the ball for most of the game.

At the close of the season, Caban, DiNapoli, and freshman Melissa Lau were selected to play with the Varsity team in the playoffs.

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# Kasper's Korner

## Revitalized Knicks Ready to Meet Great X-pectations

by Andy Kass

When Pat Riley was introduced as the new head coach of the New York Knickerbockers on May 31, he completed the Knicks' new management regime of Riley, team president Dave Checketts, and vice president of player personnel Ernie Grunfeld. The three immediately declared their commitment to improve the ball club through major franchise improvements, the evidence of which finally began to take shape in the first weeks of October, when Checketts completed deals for Xavier McDaniel and Tim McCormick, signed first-round draft pick Greg Anthony, and reasserted all-star center Patrick Ewing as the team's "franchise player."

Ewing has been surrounded with scrutiny since he was taken by the Knicks with the first overall pick in the 1985 NBA draft. The Knicks have failed to

advance beyond the second round of the playoffs in each of the past three seasons, despite sometimes lofty expectations. The onus of the team's failure fell upon the shoulders of the center when the Knicks faltered again in 1990-'91. Ewing's inability to single-handedly bring success to the franchise and the management's inability to surround the center with effective teammates caused tension between the star and his bosses.

By the end of last season, Ewing was still the only player on whom the Knicks could rely for scoring down the stretch of a game; while teams packed their defense into "the paint" to stop him, the other Knicks became helpless spectators. Ewing forced shots, got called for offensive fouls, and began taking shots out of his range. Before long, fans complained about him, the management, and everything else about the team. Glitzy Paramount Com-

munications, which owns the Knicks, brought in Riley, Checketts, and Grunfeld in an attempt to turn things around.

Ewing, with no tangible proof that the organization was turning around, added further controversy to this bad situation over the summer by taking the Knicks to arbitration over the interpretation of his huge contract. Fans poured in letters and calls which told of their disappointment in the "greedy" Ewing, who earlier had rejected an extension that would have made him the highest-paid player in the NBA. Some fans even demanded that the all-star be traded.

Ewing refused to comment on his situation throughout the entire summer, but it was popularly believed that he wanted to get out of New York. After all, Ewing later claimed, "What evidence did I have that [Checketts] was going to be any different than other front [offices] I've played for here?" (Ewing has played for five coaches, not including Riley, and four general managers in his career.) Checketts tried to trade Ewing in the ensuing weeks but was unable to receive equal talent in return. Riley, who was initially attracted to the job by the challenge of inspiring Ewing to lead the Knicks to the top, spoke to Ewing privately at the end of September, and with less than two weeks left until training camp, the Knicks decided, despite fan animosity, to restore Ewing to his former status as the cornerstone of the franchise.

Finally, after months of negotiations, Checketts was able to pry McDaniel from the Phoenix Suns for Jerrod Mustaf, Trent Tucker, and second-round draft picks in 1993 and 1994. McDaniel, a legitimate scorer at the small-forward slot who had averaged twenty points per game over his NBA career, is still a tough veteran at 28 and despite knee ailments, is far from over the hill. Checketts' work did not stop there; the next evening he traded Maurice Cheeks, a cagey, veteran point guard to the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for McCormick, an unspectacular yet highly reliable backup center, filling a slot that the club has missed since losing Sidney Green to the expansion Orlando Magic three years ago.

Both of these deals not only solidified the team in terms of personnel, but also sent a message to Ewing that Checketts, Riley, and Grunfeld were serious in their commitment to improve the team. Although Mustaf, drafted after his sophomore year at the University of Maryland, has potential, he is only 22 and will not be

an NBA star in the immediate future. Tucker, a career Knick, was always popular among fans and teammates but he is now an aged veteran (by NBA standards), and his best years lie behind him. Checketts couldn't pass up the opportunity to get a player of McDaniel's caliber to fit into the small-forward slot, a weakness since the departure of Bernard King several seasons ago. During the off season, the Knicks released Greg Grant and backup center Eddie Lee Wilkins, and restructured the contract of Mark Jackson. This enabled them to be under the complicated NBA salary cap and allowed them to pursue various trades. The import of McCormick will place him neatly in the backup center and power-forward slot; he will be the competent backup "bigman" whom the Knicks have long coveted. The point-guard slot, previously overcrowded with Cheeks, Jackson, and Anthony, has since settled itself, with Jackson returning to the starting lineup and Anthony playing his way in while learning about the league. Kiki Vandeweghe, last year's starting small forward, armed with a healthier back, is happy about coming off the bench to provide his long-range shooting. Free agent Anthony Mason, a 26-year old who played in the World Basketball League last year, worked hard over the summer in the L.A. Summer League. Impressed with his strength and work ethic, Riley will use Mason as Charles Oakley's backup at power forward, while incumbent shooting guard Gerald Wilkins will need to be less erratic.

The Knicks are entering tonight's opening game against the Orlando Magic with a new outlook; they have faith in their coach's ability to motivate and teach, and, more importantly, they are confident that the team has the talent to win the competitive Atlantic Division. The players see that a front office of Checketts and Grunfeld will constantly be evaluating their performances and attitudes, and a poor mark in either of these categories could mean a quick ticket out of New York. Instead of hiring a young coach, Checketts selected Riley, the coach with the highest career winning percentage in NBA history and four world championships under his belt. Lastly, Ewing has been soothed by management; his stellar play will bring the fans back, and for the first time in his career, the center also has an outstanding scorer joining him on the front line.

This year, Riley will motivate Ewing to lead his teammates and bring the team to new levels. If McDaniel stays healthy, Jackson tunes his game up, and fortune goes the Knicks' way, the team is primed for a great year. In just three months, without playing a single game, the New York Knicks have undergone a complete turnaround and should provide exciting and winning basketball.



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# Hall of Fame Inducts First Members

by Will Goldfarb

It was halftime at the homecoming football game on Pride in Port Day. The Vikings were seemingly in control of Hicksville, and with a 10-6 lead appeared to be on their way to their first victory.

Then, instead of being filled with the stars of today, G. Carl Seiber Field was occupied by Schreiber's sports heroes of years past. The first members of Schreiber's brand-new Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted and announced to the crowd by football play-by-play announcer John Broza.

Twelve memorable athletes, coaches, and athletic directors became the first to grace Schreiber's Hall of Fame. The first inductee was **Noel Certain** from the Class of 1955. Certain lettered in football, basketball, and track. He set Long Island records in both the 440-yard dash and long jump, and he was a state champion in the 440 and state runner-up in the long jump. At Kansas State Teachers' College he set three college records, was third in the nation in the long jump, and was named Little All-American. In addition, he was an Olympic qualifier in 1962.

**William Cronin** from the Class of 1970 was the next athlete to be inaugurated. Cronin lettered in football, basketball, and lacrosse, and was awarded All-County, All-Long Island, and All-American honors in football during his high school years. At Princeton University he received All-Ivy League and Honorable Mention All-East for football, and was

also named All-Ivy League in lacrosse.

**John Fasano** from the Class of 1947, who lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track and field, was enshrined next. Fasano is Schreiber's only winner of the Thorpe Award, awarded annually to the Outstanding Football Player in Nassau County, which he took in 1947. He was also named to the All-Long Island and All-Metropolitan team in football, and was the North Shore shotput champion. At Alfred University, Fasano received Little All-American honors in football, and was inducted into the Alfred University Sports Hall of Fame.

**Marcel Freeman** from the Class of 1978 was selected based upon his accomplishments in tennis. He was the New York State singles champion twice and played first singles on two county championship teams. At UCLA, Freeman was named an All-American for four consecutive years.

**Chris Kane** from the Class of 1968 was the only of the twelve inductees to be named to an All-World Team. At Schreiber, Kane captained the basketball and lacrosse teams, and was named All-Division in lacrosse. While attending Cornell University, he was twice a First Team All-American and was twice selected as the Outstanding Defenseman in the Nation. Kane has captained and was

on the U.S. National Team twice, and in 1982, he gained his spot on the All-World Team as the Outstanding Defenseman.

**Chris Shea** from the Class of 1978 was the eighth Hall of Fame member to be inaugurated. She was a three-sport athlete, starring in track and field. She set the Long Island and national record for the one-mile walk, and was second in the New York State Championships. Shea competed in Norway on the U.S. National team and, at Georgetown, set a world record in both the one-mile walk and the one-hour race walk. She was the National AAU Champion in these events.

Four-sport athlete **Karen Skinner Reid** from the Class of 1983 was the final athlete to be honored. Reid was the Outdoor County Champion in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, and was second in the State Championships for the 100. She was the Indoor County Champion in the 55 meter and 60-meter dashes. At the Empire State Games she was second to none in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and, at Grambling State, was selected as the Outstanding Freshman Track and Field Athlete.

In addition to Schreiber's finest athletes, prominent directors were inducted as well. The late **Leo Costello** coached the North Shore champions in football, and the County champions in basketball in 1946 and 1947, and the 1946 Long Island Championship Team.

The late **G. Carl Seiber**, for whom the Schreiber football/track complex is named, was also inducted posthumously for his services as athletic director, baseball coach, and teacher.

**Alfred Whitney**, was rewarded for his contributions while serving as athletic director, administrator and teacher at Schreiber. The soccer/lacrosse field, previously known as the Monfort field, is named after Whitney.

Although the football team proceeded to lose its momentum and the game to Hicksville, the induction ceremony left a positive imprint on what some considered an otherwise dreary day.



The first members of Schreiber's Athletic Hall of Fame.

## Girls' Soccer Looks to Future

by Will Goldfarb and Sam Nelson

Although its 0-12 record may not indicate it, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team showed signs of improvement over the second half of its season, according to coach Stephanie Joannon. After early losses by wide margins, the team had looked to the second half to combine the skills and experience which it received in the first half of play.

The team played to Long Beach to kick off the second half of the season on October 2. The game proved quite competitive as Port entered into halftime with a 2-1 lead, compliments of goals by senior Renee Bauman and sophomore Jamie Gandee. However, the Long Beach squad exploded with three unanswered goals in the second half to roll to a 4-2 victory.

In preparation for three tough games against Conference V leaders Glen Cove, Locust Valley, and Malverne, Coach Joannon decided to alter the lineup in an effort to make the team more competitive. Freshman Beth Shackel was moved to goal to allow previous goaltenders Bauman, junior Michelle Raimondo, and

sophomore Joy Pehlke to play the field. Unfortunately, Port lost 7-0, 8-0, and 8-0, respectively.

Port bounced back against Hempstead, losing only by the score of 2-1. Both teams were held scoreless until the last four minutes when Hempstead scored to forge ahead 1-0. Port evened the score, only to have Hempstead eke it out with one last goal as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

In the last game of the season on October 17, Port faced Wheatley, the second-ranked team in the conference. The Viking offense pressed on, but was unable to score. Shackel was stellar in goal, allowing only one goal until the final minute of the game. Compared to the 10-1 walloping that Wheatley had given Port earlier in the season, the 2-0 loss was a great improvement.

Coach Joannon was thoroughly impressed with the team's play. She commented, "It was our last game of the season and was our best game of the season. We gave a great effort. It was a great game for the seniors to go out with, and a great game to show what is in store in the future."

great seasons. Junior Jessica Brodsky and senior Miho Sasaki, who played second and third singles, compiled an 8-5 and 12-2 record, respectively. On the doubles side, the first doubles team of senior Denise Albert and sophomore Erika Wadler had a 9-5 record, while the fourth doubles team of juniors Jessica Salins and Larissa Sydorak had a 7-3-1 record.

## Varsity Tennis Rates Third

by Brett Bernstein

The Girls' Varsity Tennis team concluded its season with a 10-4 record and a third-place finish in Conference II. The team's four losses were split up into two each to Herricks and Syosset, the first- and second-place finishers in Conference II.

Individually, many of the players had

## Field Hockey in County Finals

(continued from page 20)

Busby feels that defense has been the team's strength, as evidenced by merely seven goals allowed in thirteen games. The defense is anchored by veteran juniors Stefanie Andors and Paula Palatella, and sophomores Codey and Bridgett Mander.

Although Busby had foreseen this season as a rebuilding season, he feels that the abundance of youth has progressed faster than expected, and the young players are now a major asset to the team, particularly on defense.

Busby commented that the team has fulfilled its preseason goal of winning the conference, and is now looking to repeat as county champions. Regardless of the conclusion, according to Busby, the girls will have enjoyed a successful season and will go into next year with a strong and experienced team.

Galvin professed, "We have a good chance in the final. Anything can happen. We're a young team, and they have most of their seniors back. We'll just have to play our best. Just like last year, Baldwin was favored, and hopefully we'll be able to win just like we did last year."

Coach Busby senses that in order to win the county championship the team will have to play very well. And mirroring the sentiments of Galvin, Busby feels that if they will have to play its best to defeat a team, nearly identical to last year's Baldwin finalist squad.



Junior Debbie Henderson sends the ball upfield.



# Boys' Varsity Soccer Stopped in Playoffs

## Placed Third in Conference II, Seeded Eighth in County

by Brett Bernstein

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team ended a successful 1991 campaign by losing to Plainview/JFK in the first round of the County Class A Championships. The team concluded the season with a 6-3-3 league record, placing it third in Conference II. The finish earned the Vikings the eighth seed in the Nassau County Class A Tournament. Coach Roger Winter had stated prior to the tournament that it was wide open and that a number of teams were capable of winning it all. The Vikings also received the eighth seed last year and made a run to the county semifinals before they lost to the eventual champion, Syosset.

In the first round of the playoffs, Port hosted ninth seeded Plainview/JFK, whom they had tied 3-3 and beat 1-0 earlier in the season. Plainview/JFK came out on the offensive early and scored the game's first goal a little over two minutes into the game. They were able to capitalize on a melee in front of the Port net and put the ball past goal keeper senior Frank Bartalotta. Midway through the half, Port's dormant offense started to come to life and began to put pressure on the Plainview/JFK defense. The Vikings, however, despite a few good scoring opportunities, were unable to put the ball in the back of the net. Plainview/JFK scored again with about ten minutes left in the half when they deflected a corner kick into the net. As the first half drew to a close, Port trailed 2-0.

Plainview/JFK came out in the second half the same way that they started the first. The team scored a goal in the first three minutes to take a commanding 3-0 lead over the Vikings and the game soon became very physical as Port tried to battle back into the contest. "Once you're down two or three goals, your team spirit falters," said a disappointed Coach Winter. Port was able to deny Plainview/JFK

a shutout when junior Jimmy Murphy knocked a rebound over the Plainview/JFK goalie.

After the game, Winter commented, "We just didn't come out to play. We didn't play well." Junior Eric Vanags added, "It just didn't feel like [we] wanted it. Something was missing."

Port began the second half of its season by traveling to Mepham on October 3. The Vikings had triumphed 1-0 in the team's previous meeting on September 13. Things were different this time, as Mepham came out playing with what Coach Winter called "championship quality soccer" and triumphed easily over Port 4-1. The lone Viking tally came off of a penalty-kick shot by senior Eliot Aguilar. Winter lamented the game, "As a group, we didn't play well—we just didn't get it together." "They just outplayed us, totally outplayed us," said senior Matt Navarro.

The team's losing streak was extended to two games on October 7, when Farmingdale defeated Port 1-0. "We controlled the whole game," said Coach Winter, "and we lost 1-0." Vanags added, "We could've and should've beaten them." The loss was the Vikings' first at home in three years.

The consecutive losses made Port's contest on October 9 versus Calhoun a must-win game. "We knew it was a do-or-die situation," said Winter. The team responded to the pressure with five goals in the first half, including three in the first twenty minutes. Aguilar led the Port offensive charge with two goals and Navarro, Vanags and junior Emerson Vasquez scored one goal each. The Viking defense was able to shut out Calhoun for the second time this season. A jubilant Coach Winter exclaimed, "We played like champions." On a lower note, senior Jordan Klein broke his leg late in the first half when he and a Calhoun midfielder kicked at the ball simultaneously. According to Klein, "I knew it was broken because I heard a 'pop'."

Port's next game was against Plainview/JFK on October 11. In their first meeting on September 23, Plainview/JFK had battled back from a two-goal deficit and tied the Vikings 3-3 at a Port home game. "The rematch was very intense," commented Coach Winter, as Port won 1-0 on a goal by Aguilar midway through the second half. The Vikings had been awarded a direct kick from about nineteen yards when Navarro was tripped as he dribbled towards the net. There was a great deal of confusion on the part of the Plainview/JFK defense as to the formation of its wall. According to Coach Winter, either Aguilar, Schmudde or junior Chris Perez was supposed to take the kick, and after a broken set play, Aguilar ran

over and shot the ball through the befuddled wall and over the outstretched arms of the diving goalie.

The team took on Island Trees in a torrential downpour on October 15. "The field was one big mud puddle," commented one player. The Vikings controlled the entire game and were victorious by a final score of 2-1. Emerson Vasquez scored the first goal on an eighteen-yard blast off a pass from Navarro. Port's second goal was scored by Aguilar off a give-and-go pass from Vasquez.

Port ended its regular season on October 17 against East Meadow. The game was played during a second rainstorm and the team lost 2-0. "[East Meadow] wanted to play in the rain. Our [players] weren't up for [the game], and [East Meadow] was foaming at the mouth,"

said Coach Winter. Both East Meadow goals came as a result of Port's defensive miscues. "The level of competition in Conference I and II is so high that you can't afford to make mistakes," commented Coach Winter.

Aguilar, Bartalotta, senior Michael Farasciano, and Perez all received All-Conference honors for the season.

Although many expected this season to be a rebuilding season, it was in fact a successful one. Coach Winter believes that the team's main problem was a lack of communication, and that similar difficulties can be found throughout the league. Winter hopes that next year's team will no longer endure the same problem.

Despite the early, first-round exit from the playoffs, coach Winter maintains that the season was, on the whole, positive.

## Boys' Varsity Football Struggling to Improve

by Andy Kass

Despite an 0-5 record, the Boys' Varsity Football team has, in the eyes of head coach Joe DelGais, displayed several signs of improvement this season. The coach added that a major strength of the team has been the overall good attitude of the players. He stated, "I wish we had more than eight games to play; everyone has been working hard." According to assistant coach Simon Karides, "People are starting to come around at all positions." DelGais said that the special teams have played very well, blocking four punts.

Port lost its second game of the season on homecoming day, falling 25-10 to the Hicksville Comets in front of a capacity crowd at G. Carl Seeber Field. The Vikings jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, as junior Scott Melvin hit senior Zack Goodman for a 28-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Following a Comet touchdown run, on which the two-point conversion failed, senior place-kicker Kevin Schmudde connected for a 30-yard field goal, giving Port a 10-6 lead at the half.

The second-half was all downhill for the Vikings as they fell prey to numerous miscues and poor execution. Viking second-half highlights were capped by the team mascot, senior Mike Berman, who was scolded for heaving a football to some classmates in the stands. The Port offense managed a measly total of 35 yards in the second half, while Hicksville marched the ball down the field time after time. The Comets racked up three touchdowns in the second half, overpowering Port's defensive line with a classic rushing attack led by running backs senior Chris Becker and junior Kelly McKenna. Melvin was unable to lead a comeback with the passing game due to the swarming Comet pass rush.

After being beaten by East Meadow 19-0 on October 12, the team showed great resiliency in a 34-20 loss to Freeport a week later on October 19. DelGais called the Freeport game "our best effort so far." The Vikings roared to a shocking

14-0 lead in the first half as junior Henry Stanziale turned in his best performance of the season in Barry Sanders fashion, stringing up both 47-yard and 52-yard touchdown runs. These fourteen first-half points totaled more than Port had managed in the first three games combined.

However, the soaring Vikings soon came back down to earth and allowed Freeport to pull ahead with three touchdowns and a field goal in the second half. Goodman provided Port's final tally by returning a blocked punt for a touchdown, reducing Freeport's lead to 28-20. DelGais attributed the second-half failure to a lack of depth. "We had 21 to 22 guys playing the whole game, and we just got tired," said the disappointed coach. Melvin also had his best game of the year, completing several nice passes over the middle. In spite of Freeport's offensive onslaught, Port's defense has been one of the steadiest aspects of the team. As DelGais put it, "Freeport scored 34 points, but the key to their scores was us allowing them to get good field position."

The Vikings on October 26, coming off the improved performance against Freeport, traveled to Massapequa to face a tough Chiefs squad on its homecoming day. The home team shut down the Viking ground game and struck for three touchdowns in the first half, running away with a 28-0 victory. Melvin was able to complete several passes, but Port couldn't come up with some crucial first downs. The defense was dominated by a bigger and stronger Massapequa attack in the first half, yielding a pair of long touchdown passes.

For the season, players and coaches agree that the lack of players is one of the team's main problems. Some starters have not only played both offense and defense, but have also played on special teams. In addition to the overall depth problem, inconsistency and numerous injuries to key players have been critical detriments to the Vikings' success in the first five games.



Junior Jimmy Murphy soars in the "Pit."



# Viking Sports

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991

## Varsity Field Hockey Poised to Defend Title

### Undefeated Lady Vikings Face Baldwin in County Finals

by Will Goldfarb

The defending Class A county champion Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team is well on its way to repeating last year's success. The team was the only one in Nassau County Section 8 to finish the season undefeated, capturing the Conference II title with a 7-0-5 league record. The team will defend its county title on November 5 against Baldwin.

Due to the County Tournament organization and lateness of the playoffs, Port was one of only four teams in the Big School division. With Massapequa's forfeit to Port Washington and East Meadow's default to Baldwin, both Port Washington and Baldwin have made the County finals without a playoff contest.

An Election Day matchup versus a favored Baldwin team is not new to Port Washington, since it is an identical situation to last season's final. After finishing second in the conference last year, the team defeated Baldwin in the county finals. Baldwin's team is very similar to last season's, while Port has some new blood. A second contrast is that last year's squad had faced Baldwin twice, while Baldwin's current team is foreign to Port's 1991 group.

After a 2-0-2 start, Port tied Locust Valley 1-1 on September 30. Junior Barbara Tomeo put the team ahead 1-0 before Locust Valley came back to even the score midway through the second half.

The team next defeated New Hyde Park 2-0 on October 2. Juniors Kristen Galvin and Debbie Henderson scored one goal each. At times, New Hyde Park ap-

peared overly aggressive, prompting tighter officiating in the October 24 rematch.

The Vikings' next two games were scoreless ties with Clarke and defending Long Island champion Garden City on October 5 and 7, respectively. The tie against highly rated Garden City earned

forcing them to be substituted for the duration of play, and then a red card after further offenses, calling for ejection. Sophomore Cara Morgan received a red card, and Andors and sophomore Marissa Codey received yellow cards.

The squad's next game was a 2-1 victory over Oyster Bay on October 10 with

goals from Galvin and Henderson, and held on for a 2-1 victory.

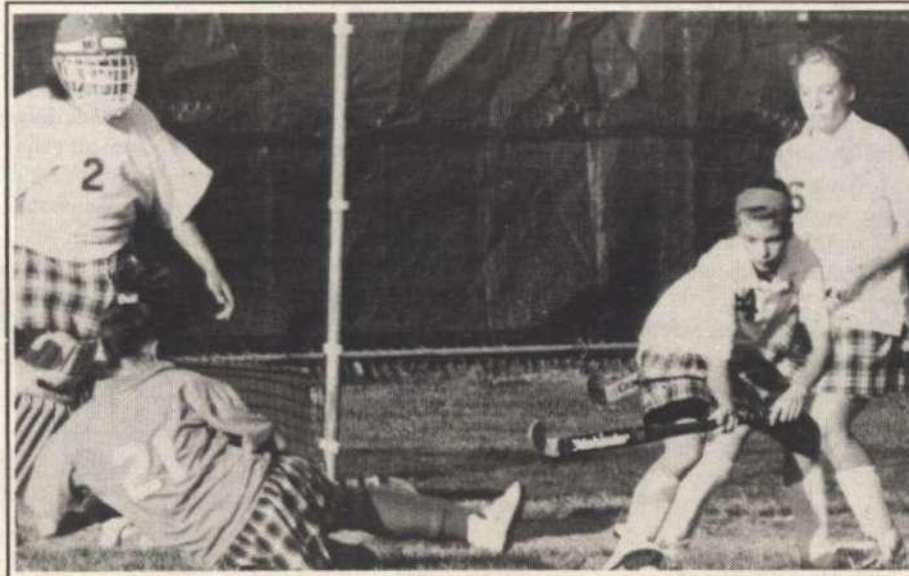
Port then blasted Seaford 4-0, powered by a Galvin hat trick and a single goal from Henderson. The team utilized a balanced offensive attack. It was able to score twice off penalty corners, coupled with a Galvin breakaway goal and another Galvin tally via a nice pass from sophomore Deidre Harrington.

Friends Academy dealt Port its first and only loss of the season 1-0, in a non-league game on October 22. Galvin stated that the ejection of Andors was a significant loss for the team. According to Coach Busby, the game was hotly contested, and Friends Academy was just able to put the ball in the net.

Port finished the regular season at New Hyde Park on October 24 in a rematch of the physical confrontation on October 2. The closer attention by the referees was evident in the 0-0 score. The flow of the game was lost, and neither team could gain much momentum. Galvin felt that "we were a little flat, since we had already won the conference."

At this point in the season, with one game remaining, Port has scored 26 goals and allowed seven. Senior goalie Courtney Boddie has shut out six opposing teams thus far. Individually, Galvin leads the team with twelve goals, followed by Henderson and Tomeo with five each, and Suh with four. Junior Stefanie Abrams leads the team in assists with ten, trailed by Galvin and Henderson with four, and Tomeo with two.

(Continued on page 18)



Junior Paula Palatella clears the ball out of the zone.

Port many valuable points.

The tough game against Garden City prepared Port for its meeting with Massapequa. The Vikings blitzed their opponents 4-0, with a hat trick by Tomeo and one goal by junior Dina Suh. The entire Port squad received a warning for hitting the ball too high. This meant that the first offenders would receive yellow cards,

Galvin and Henderson providing the offensive punch. The score was tied at halftime, but Port broke through the Oyster Bay defense to take the lead and refused to let Oyster Bay back on the scoreboard.

Port faced a rematch with Massapequa in its next game, on October 16. The Vikings jumped out to a 2-0 lead, courtesy of

## Girls' Varsity Volleyball Vying for County Title

by Brett Bernstein

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team has followed last season's Conference II championship by taking the Conference IA title this year with a 12-3 overall record, and an 8-1 division mark. This earned the team the second seed in the Nassau County tournament. On November 2, Port will face off against Plainview/JFK.

"I'm really optimistic about the playoffs," said second-year coach Maria Giamanco. "We're just peaking now; the key is to maintain our intensity." Coach Giamanco noted that Port has faced every team that it could meet in the playoffs.

Port lost 3-1 to a strong Oceanside squad on September 27. "[The game] boiled down to defense, and [Oceanside] played better than we did," said Coach Giamanco. The team's thirteen serve/receive errors exemplify her statement. Giamanco also professes that this game was the turning point of the season. "We [then] realized what we had to do to win."

The team defeated Valley Stream Central by a score of 3-0 on October 1. Coach Giamanco stated that the team served very well during the match, registering twenty aces. "[Twenty aces] are outstanding for a three-game match. They just couldn't pick up our serve." Senior

Tara Pedone led the team in aces with eleven.

Port's match against Baldwin on October 3 was virtually identical to the match against Oceanside a week and a half before. The Vikings lost 3-1 and, as in the Oceanside match, their defense, according to Giamanco, "wasn't playing up to par." The Baldwin match was the last loss of the regular season for Port, as the team then went on a seven-game winning streak.

Syosset team, 3-2. Juniors co-captain Dorothy Katz and Inken Hain served seven aces each, and had fifteen and sixteen kills respectively, in the match.

Senior co-captain Cheryl Sears and sophomore Kristina Shackel combined for 35 assists.

The Vikings defeated a "pretty weak" Hempstead team 3-0 on October 7 behind a strong service. "They had a hard time handling our serves, and if you can't receive the serve, you can't get very far," said Coach Giamanco. Katz led the team offensively

with ten kills and seven aces.

Port's next challenge was against Mepham on October 9. Due to the team's similar records, a victory would be very significant in the county tournament seedings. In an intense match, the Lady Vikings won 3-2. Katz again led the squad, registering sixteen kills, six aces, and four blocked points. Sears added five aces and 27 assists in the winning effort.

In Coach Giamanco's opinion, the 3-1 win over Plainview/JFK on October 15 was one of the team's biggest of the season. Four of the starters were unable to play due to illness and, according to Giamanco, "Our bench really came through." Katz set a new school record with 27 kills in the match over the old record of nineteen, set last year in the playoffs by Adriana Parra. Juniors Esther Lee and Jean Ra, and sophomores Sophie Chou and Kristina Shackel, provided the team with an outstanding defensive effort.

The team easily defeated Syosset 3-0 on October 16. As Giamanco put it, "We just dominated the whole match."

Coach Giamanco, excited about the playoffs, said, "I am very happy about the team's play during the season. The team is where we want to be. We peaked [at] the best time, at the county tournament."



Senior Cheryl Sears bumps the ball against Seaford.

The first victory came over a tough manco. Katz led the team offensively