### **Editorial**:

# Questions on Lecture Answered

The Schreiber Times attempted to answer the major questions which students, teachers, and members of the community have had regarding Mr. William Baird's lecture at the high school last Monday, December 10.

Q. Should high school students have assemblies on controversial issues?

A. Mrs. Gina Dissosway, President of the Board of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierce, concerned members of the community, and Dr. Killeen, principal of Schreiber, agree that high schools should not avoid controversial issues. To provide a total education for the students, one cannot avoid controversy. However, it is necessary and important to present only speakers with the best possible background to the students. Also, there must be speakers on both sides of the issue.

Q. Is the presentation of speakers who represent only one viewpoint typical of assembly planning at Schreiber

A. No. The presentation of Mr. Baird to the health classes did not go through the proper channels. Usually an assembly presents speakers representing two opposing viewpoints. Recently a debate concerning the impeachment of President Nixon was held in the auditorium, with two teachers representing the pro-impeachment viewpoint and two representing the antiimpeachment viewpoint to the student

Q. Is a one-sided presentation typical of the health program?

A. No. According to Mrs. Stillman, a Schreiber health teacher, the health programs try to present facts and refrain from presenting any one point of view. According to Mr. Lamber, another health teacher, "You have to give both sides of the story."

Q. What requirements should guest speakers have?

A. According to Mrs. Dissosway, speakers must have the best possible credentials, no vested interest in the subject matter of their presentation, and both sides of an issue must be represented

Q. What is to prevent a biased program from reoccuring?

A. Dr. Killeen replied, "I'm going to ask teachers, through the departments, to fill out a form so I will know who is coming." Potential speakers will be screened by the department chairmen and administration before they are allowed to appear.

Q. Why did teachers in the school consider the Baird program an assembly?

A. Roland Finkelman, a senior at Schreiber said, "I thought it would be good to inform the student body that a guest speaker would speak on abortion

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# Students Approve Rights Guidelines

by Josh Atz and Ruth Friedman

The proposed Student Rights and Responsibilities Guidelines, put forth by the Student Government, was overwhelmingly approved by Schreiber students on Dec. 13. Of the 1200 students who voted on the referendum, 94.5 percent voted for its acceptance, while 5.5 percent voted against it.

guidelines were formulated jointly by the Student Government and the Administration, using the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Code put out by New York State two years ago as a starting point. After many meetings, it was decided that instead of adopting only sections of the code, the entire booklet would be incorporated into local policy. The major change in the booklet dealt with the grievance procedure, the method by which students can take their problems to the proper people to have them solved. The State's booklet contained three different suggestions grievance procedures. The Student Government and the Administration were able to modify one of the suggested procedures to form the grievance that Schreiber procedure approved in students referendum vote. Briefly, the approved procedure directs students to contact each of the following parties until the grievance is solved: the teacher involved, the chairman of the department involved, assistant Building Principal (if applicable0, and the Building Principal. If no solution has been

Schools and as a last resort to the School Board. of Schools, is quite positive in his feelings towards the guidelines and especially the grievance procedure, and he feels that there is a definite need for such a procedure at Schreiber. He pointed out that students with a grievance often do not know where to bring their problem. "What we made an attempt to do here," he said, "is to clarify the best path to take," and he continued saying that the procedure solves the problem of what to do. Mr. McGuigan also felt that having a grievance procedure was important, stressing the point that all students have the right to appeal any judgement that they feel is not right.

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Mr. McGuigan also expressed his feelings that the Student Government's approach to the situation was a "sensible" one, explaining that the students did not come to the Administration because there was a problem but because the students were eager to have such rights on record.

"We have done it in a climate without a conflict," he added. Concerning any possible interpretation difficulties with the guidelings, Mr. McGuigan responded, "We don't anticipate any problems."

With regard to the new code, Bruce Davidson, president of the Student Government and one of the major developers of the guidelines, commented that "It's not the best, but it's the best compromise." He also voiced his

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# Opposing Viewpoints On Birth Control And Abortion Presented At Two Assemblies

Donnelly & Ryan to Speak

by J.G. Preston

In order to present a contrasting viewpoint to that presented at Schreiber last week by abortion advocate Bill Baird, the health department has scheduled two assemblies today, mods 7 and 8 and again mods 10 and 11, featuring guest speakers Thomas Donnelly and Dr. Ada Ryan. This pair, both of whom are members of the antiabortion Right to Life group, will attempt to present the moral, psychological and physical drawbacks to abortion, given the same privileges

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**Baird Lecture at Schreiber** 

by Mike Fendrich

On Monday, December 10, Bill Baird gave two 50 minute presentations in the Schreiber auditorium. Mr. Baird is the director of a birth control dinic in Hempstead, and is the head of the Parent's Aid Society.

Mr. Baird introduced himself as an individual who was jailed eight times for trying to defend women's right to receive adequate birth control. Baird tried to show his audience that the charges brought up against him were absurd and the

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# Winter Begins Four Days Early Interviews

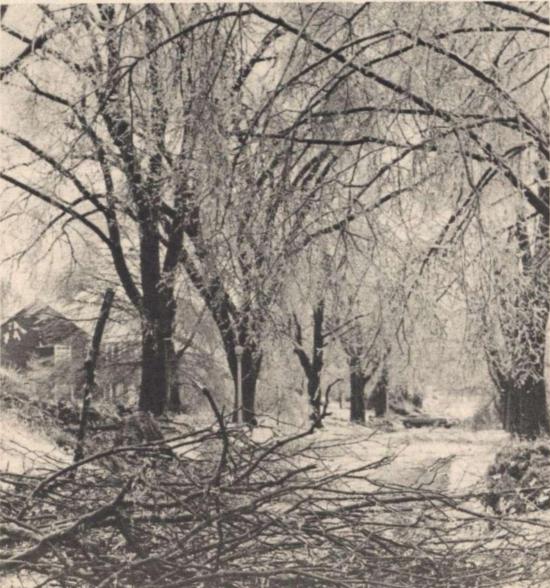


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The winter storm that hit Port last Monday downed power lines, knocked out traffic lights, chilled homes, and gave students an unexpected vacation.

Mrs. Dissosway Gina Dissosway, President of the Board of

Education, gave her reactions to Mr. William Baird's appearance at Schreiber on Monday, December 10. She explained that it is not the Board's policy to avoid controversial issues such as birth control or abortion because this would lead to a lack of total education for the student body. However, she also mentioned that speakers with the best possible backgrounds on the subjects should be invited, and she felt that Mr. Baird did not fall into this category

The Board President clearly expressed the feeling that both sides of the issue should have been presented, and she was disappointed that this was not executed properly. The Board has since ordered that speakers against abortion be provided the same privileges and audience as Mr. Baird in order to be consistent with this policy. Therefore, on Monday, December 17, two such speakers will come to give a presentation to Schreiber students.

Mrs. Dissosway found it to be very unfortunate that certain students were required to attend Mr. Baird's program since she felt the student should have the right of choice to attend. She stated, "The free will of the students also should be well protected at all costs within the policy of the school district." She added that if it became necessary to have a large assembly

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# Questions and Answers

and birth control, two subjects that high school students are extremely interested and concerned about." He attempted to acquire a signature of a health teacher so that the statement, 'Abortion advocate Bill Baird will speak on birth control and other related family matters, mods 7-8 & 11-12, in the auditorium tomorrow. would appear in the morning announcements. He explained that without the announcement, "the audience would have only consisted of one health class... Mr. Lamber refused to sign the notice, saying that this speaker was specifically for the health class... I then went to the school nurse (Mrs. Reid). She also would not sign it." Roland then approached another faculty member and acquired his signature. Thus the statement appeared in the morning announcements, informing the entire school of the presentation.

Q. Why did Mr. Lamber consider Bill-Baird an appropriate exponent of a probirth control and abortion viewpoint?

A. Mr. Lamber replied that he was informed by his students that Mr. Baird was a good speaker on the topic. In addition, newspapers have publicized Mr. Baird as being a widely known speaker on birth control and abortion.

Q. If students were required to listen to Mr. Baird speak, will the same students be required to attend the program representing the opposite viewpoint?

A. In an interview, Mrs. Dissosway "The Board has ordered that speakers for the Right to Life point of view be provided the same priveleges and audience that (Mr. Baird) was. Agreeing, Dr. Killeen said, "I feel it's important for students to hear both sides

# **Opposing Assemblies:**

**Baird Lecture** 

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result of grossly inadequate laws.

Mr. Baird then took issue with society's values regarding birth control. He discussed the "double standards" that individuals have regarding female sexual relationships. It was his feeling that there is a an unwillingness on the part of most parents to accept the fact that their daughters have sexual relations and need proper birth control help.

It is because of these parental attitudes that Baird is against the current abortion law in New York State, which requires parental permission before abortions are performed on minors. He stated that he "will defy the law knowing that it carries a 5-10 year prison term, because kids have the right to proper medical care."

Baird showed that as a result of the parental relationships and girls' inadequate knowledge of available birth control, much hardship and tragedy among young women exists. He mentioned some of the self abortion atrocities; and deaths that he has witnessed and heard about.

Baird presented a birth control board to the audience. One side of the board contained the harmful devices which women use to abort

themselves. On the other side were various helpful. and proper birth control devices. Baird used each side of the board as a basis for his discussion on the methods of birth control. He described many of the uses of each device in detail using terms that most students could understand. He joked about many students' lack of knowledge regarbirth control and scoffed at the ridiculousness of some useless attempts people make towards birth control.

He finished his talk by stressing the great need for adequate birth control care. He mentioned the high incidence of unwanted pregnancies which occur among young women. He emphasized this by saying that there is one rape every 13 minutes, that 150,000 babies are born each year to single women 15 to 19 years old and that 5,000 girls under the age of 14 have babies.

After his second discussion he presented a film. The film was of an actual abortion that was performed at his clinic. After this film, he advised that students who agreed with what he said should write letters to newspapers and circulate petitions. He also stated that any girl with birth control problems should come to his clinic.

### Anti-Abortion Assembly

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Baird received last week when he made an unauthorized presentation to Schreiber students.

Mr. Donnelly will soon be known as Dr. Donnelly. He is taking a year's leave of absence from his duties as a science teacher at Garden City High School in order to complete studies for his doctorate. Dr. Ryan, meanwhile, gynecologist with offices in Little Neck. She will be available to give technical responses to any questions dealing with the physical act of abortion. Both of these people have been active with Right to Life for some time, qualifying them to represent the anti-abortion point of view.

According to Mr. Whitney, director of health, physical education and recreation for the Port

Washington School District, the program is being offered simply as an extention of last week's. It is, of course, department policy to present both sides of every issue, and this is to be no exception, despite the fact that Baird's appearance was not authorized. Mr. Whitney takes great care to emphasize the equal time point, saying "The whole idea of the program is education, not propaganda." For that reason Mr. Donnelly and Dr. Ryan were invited to speak. Originally they were to have made their presentation on Monday, exactly one week after Baird, but the weekend's ice storm forced the cancellation of classes and thus their program will be offered upon the reopening of school today.

### Interviews on Assembly Programs

### Mrs. Dissoway

(Continued from page 1) discussion for the students on a certain subject, great care should be given to finding speakers to resent both sides of the issue She mentioned that good credentials should be required of all speakers and that they should have no vested interest in the subject which they present to the

students. Mrs. Dissosway stressed during the interview the importance of discussing such issues and of bringing both points of view to the students' attention. saving that "we are not providing a total education if we close our eyes and ears to all con-troversies." She assured the community that more care and provision in screening speakers will be provided in the future by the administration.

### Dr. Killeen

Dr. Killeen, in response to questioning from the Times. made the following comment on William Baird's talk on birth control and abortion last week:

"I believe students should have the opportunity to hear both sides of a controversial issue. But I think that the school needs to use good judgement in terms of who makes that kind of an explanation. Better judgement could have been exercised."

Under normal circumstances, speakers at Schreiber are obtained after the chairman of the department involved informs the principal of his intentions. However, since Baird was presented by the health department, normal procedure could not be followed. Mr Whitney, the health department chairman. does not report to Dr. Killeen since he is a district-wide chairman. On the future of the current procedure for speakers, Dr. Killeen commented, "I'm going to ask teachers, through their departments, to fill out a form so I will know in advance (who is speaking)...It will be a more clear-cut communication process. I feel it's important for students to hear both sides of an

Referring to Mr. Lamber, who invited Baird, Dr. Killeen remarked, "I feel that I would not like to see anything happen to him...(However,) he should be more careful about checking speakers in advance...It's too bad that this happened. I don't think it should be blown out of propor-But Dr. Killeen undestands why some residents are upset.

"In the eyes of some people, it is a very serious problem. For individuals, it is a significant concern because it runs contrary to their beliefs." As a result, Dr. Killeen feels the program will increase the number of people displeased with the school, and could expose himself and Mr. Lamber to some criticism.

Although he thinks it "unlikely" anything will happen to Lamber, he did say that "I am principal, and it (Baird's speaking) should have been reported (by Lamer)."

When asked if he would have permitted Baird to speak had Lamber consulted him in advance, Dr. Killeen stated, "I would not have permitted him to speak. I would have taken the matter and discussed it with the administration and the Board of Education.'

### Letters to the Editor

### Mr. Pierce Queries Administration and Board on Baird Issue

Editor's Note: The following letter was originally addressed to Superintendent of Schools, Mr. McGuigan; Schreiber High School Principal, Dr. Killeen, and the members of the School Board.

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to learn of the unannounced appearance of William Baird at Schreiber High School to speak on the subject of "Birth Control and Abortion." It strikes me forcefully that his appearance is unacceptable on several grounds:

1. Only the most insensitive of individuals would presume that his speaking appearance would be acceptable to many of the parents and students of the Port Washington school district.

2. The very fact that his appearance was undeclared beforehand circumstantially convicts the arranger of his appearance of more than insensitivity.

3. The fact that all the Schreiber students of all "Health" classes (and History classes in "Women's Lib") were required to attend under pain of 'cutting' the class is deplorable. The last characteristic to be attributed to Mr. Baird by anyone who has heard him speak is "healthy." Mr. Baird could be an acceptable speaker for a class in Polemics - he is hardly an acceptable speaker for Health, which is a matter of balance.

4. I expect, as I believe all Port Washington parents do, that my children will be educated, not propagandized.

I, therefore, urgently request

answers to the following: 1. Who arranged for Mr.

Baird's appearance? 2. Why was his appearance not publicized beforehand?

3. Why was Mr. Baird selected as the spokesman for the proabortion viewpoint?

4. Why have a pro-abortion spokesman appear at Schreiber at all? - Where have been the pro-war, pro-death penalty-prodrug, et. al. speakers at Schreiber?

5. Who is the nominated antiabortion speaker who is to appear at Schreiber within the next few weeks?

6. Will all students of all "Health" classes be required to attend his anti-abortion presentation?

I am taking this opportunity to state that I will be vitally interested in your choice of a speaker to present the antiabortion case and your arrangements for his appearance at Schreiber High School. Any advice which you will accept in this situation is hereby freely offered.

> Michael J. Pierce 63 Murray Avenue

### Weithorn Defends Baird Appearance

To the Editor

Last week I attended Bill Baird's presentation here at Schreiber, and I can guarantee that his words were not taken lightly by anyone present. Baird spoke of birth control and abortion; indeed, there was nothing low-key or restrained in what he said. He relayed to the audience the gut feelings which he has developed after ten years of work in this area.

Bill Baird is a very rare man. There are so few among us today who are willing to put our freedom on the line for a cause which we believe to be right. Ten years ago Bill Baird decided that if a woman wanted an abortion she shouldn't have to try to do it herself with a coat hanger, and possibly kill herself in the process. Since that time he has devoted his life to preserving what he feels is a fundamental right for all women. And let there be no mistake; for ten years he has been harassed by the police, picketed, and probably called every filthy name concievable. It takes a very special kind of

human being to remain so devoted in the face of such awesome opposition. Hearing this man speak is an experience I'm sure I will not soon forget.

There is likely to be some backlash concerning presentation here. And undoubtedly, personal feelings about the subject of abortion and birth control will enter into the controversy. But whether or not one agrees with what Bill Baird says and does, what he had to say provided an insight which any individual could profit from.

Having Bill Baird speak at Schreiber was in my view the most important and progressive action which has been taken this year by the faculty and administration. I feel that I can safely say that Baird did not corrupt the moral values of anyone present. What he did do, however, was make a valuable contribution to the educational of Schreiber's experience students.

Michael Weithorn

### Mr. Lamber

When interviewed by the Times, Mr. Lamber apologized to he community for his handling of the invitation of William Baird to speak at Schreiber last week. "I did not ask anybody, I did not know there was a procedure to follow..," he explained. "...If I have broken a rule, it was by not following a procedure I wasn't aware of. Under those circumstances, I apologize to the administration and community.'

Asked why Baird was chosen as the speaker, Lamber responded, "I listen to my students...I was advised by my students that he was a good speaker, but I didn't know the community or the reaction that could take place." In retrospect, however, Lamber admits, "I don't think my choice of topics would have changed...I think with birth control and abortion there will always be controversy. You're dealing with beliefs and upbringing. My job is present factual formation...If I'm going to be at fault, I can't picture what I've

done as being detrimental to the education of the students.

### Mr. Pierce

Mr. William Baird's talk on the subject of birth control and abortion last Monday at Schreiber High School has caused great concern to many parents of high school students and other members of the community.

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# Mrs. Allen Retires



As of January 1, 1974, Mrs. Helen Allen is retiring as Senior Clerk Typist in the school office after 131/2 years of service at Schreiber. She has held various secretarial posts during her long tenure, during which five different men were principal. In retrospect, Mrs. Allen said, "I haven't always agreed with so much freedom, but you must accept it as part of change. Times have changed, but nice people still remain nice people ... "It (working at Schreiber) has been a very nice experience and I've enjoyed it all. It's kept me young at heart." In conclusion, Mrs. Allen affectionately remarked, "I've loved all you kids." During her retirement, she plans to be a volunteer typist for the blind. She added, "I'm going to become very civic-minded now that I have the time."

The faculty at Schreiber remembers Mrs. Allen as a warm, friendly person. Mr. Bartels commented, "When Mrs. Allen retires, Schreiber will lose a friend, one who is genuinely interested in you as aperson. A friend to both student and staff, she has shared their joys and sorrows. We wish her well in her retirement and know that her friends at Schreiber will remember her.'

Mrs. Gloria Clancy, Dr. Killeen's secretary, remarked, "There will be a void in the office when Mrs. Allen leaves. She is most gracious, and very knowledgeable about the school-both past and present. We will all miss her.

Mr. Mock, in his usual eloquent manner, asserted, "Mrs. Allen has established herself as such an anticipated presence in the outer office that those of my vintage are going to feel disconcerted without

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anger over the School Board's request for a vote to be taken on the proposed guidelines by all Schreiber students. He went on to explain that the Board had requested the vote be taken in order to be sure that the majority students wanted the guidelines. Bruce feels that this was foolish because it wasted paper and time, 400 names were already on a petition expressing a positive feeling towards the guidelines, and, according to Bruce, "No one at any time said anything bad about it." He also

expressed his anger about being informed of the need of the vote less than a week before it had to be completed, and being informed not directly by the Ad-ministration but indirectly through the principal. However, Bruce is still appreciative of the School Board for working with the Student Government in the development of the guidelines and he concluded that "Our work on this has generally improved the relationship between the and Student Administration Government.'

### What's There To Do In Port All Week?!

Staying in town this vacation? (isn't everybody?) No ideas? Port Alert has plenty.

On Monday, December 24, the youth house will sponsor an afternoon sandlot football game (yep, people still play sandlot ball!). That night, refreshments and entertainment will contribute to the excitement at Port Alert's Christmas party. You're invited!

An all-day hiking trip is scheduled for Wednesday, December 26. A meeting will be held to choose a destination and to sign up this Thursday afternoon. In addition, the Painting Workshop will meet the 26th at 7:30. Many Schreiber students expressed an interested in this project. All are urged to attend!

Films and videotapes produced by local residents will be shown on the afternoon of Thursday, December 27. Also, the Astrology Workshop will meet and try to find out what the score is.

Thursday night is also the night of the Mahavishnu concert at Philharmonic Hall. The deadline for tickets and transportation is this Thursday. Anyone interested is urged to call 767-1133 today

An informal football game will be held on Friday afternoon (December 28). On Friday night, the coffee house will again be open, offering live entertainment, music and refreshments

Port Alert has not yet put together its concert schedule for January and February. If there are any concerts you want to see call now!

### Interviews Continued department chairman and then if Mr. Pierce

Among those most vocal in their concerns are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pierce of Port Washington who were greatly disturbed by Mr. Baird's presentation and by the treatment of the issue at Schreiber

The Pierces' main objection to Mr. Baird's being invited to speak was that no such invitation was extended to those supporting opposite views. They felt this was unfair because it gave the students only one side of the picture. The other causes for complaint stemmed from Mr. Baird's presentation itself. The Pierces expressed the feeling that the speaker had a vested interest in the subject (he owns an abortion clinic on Long Island) and that he dealt with a very serious subject with too much leity. They felt that Mr. Baird did not bring the pertinent issues of the medical, psychological and moral aspects of abortion into his

The Pierces found particular fault with the school authorities on this matter. Aside from the fact that there were no plans made to invite a speaker with a contrasting viewpoint, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce felt that Mr. Baird's own invitation was mishandled, since it was not cleared with the

neccessary with the principal. Mr. Pierce also stated that society has a right to "presume there are responsible and intelligent teachers in the schoolunfortunately, this is true only 99 percent of the time". The Pierces felt that requiring attendance of any students was unfair. However, Mrs. Pierce sympathized with some teachers who brought their students to the assembly. "They might assume that this is Part I, and that next week Part II or the opposite viewpoint would be presented." However, no plans had been made for a "Part II" at that time. Mr. Pierce also felt that there was deliberately little publicity about someone as famous as

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### **Lightettes Sing** Their Way Into Your Pocket

The fifties had Elvis Presley, the sixties had The Beatles, and the seventies have the "Port Lightettes." (Who?) The "Port Lightettes" are "the great new rock group," who will be heard every morning this week in homeroom singing "their number one hit songs," as described over the P.S. Their lyrics are original, even if their songs are not. One of the songs is to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and goes:

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and the one football game that Port won!'

The "Port Lightettes," of course, are part of an all out sales campaign for the 1974 Port Light. The lyrics were written by a few talented song writers who are rumored to be "high up" on the yearbook staff but wish to remain anonymous. Because of this, Rondi Sokoloff has modestly announced that she will accept

All kidding aside, the yearbook is seriously on sale this week in the main lobby, for only eight dollars, or four dollars down and

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# Vikings Win Tourney, Drop 2

In the Manhasset Invitational Tournament, which opened the 1973 basketball season, our own Port Washington Vikings were really going like clockwork - a clockwork Brown. Indeed, Tommy Brown's soft lefthanded jumper proved to be the demise of both Oyster Bay and Francis Lewis, as Port swept two games to become the 1973 Tourney winners.

In the opener, the Vikings braved a late Oyster Bay rally and downed the Baymen, 60-55. Port jumped out to an early 19-9 lead, and it looked like they could blow the game open right there. In the second and third quarters, however, mental errors and several defensive lapses by the Vikings allowed Oyster Bay to chop away at the lead, until they finally went ahead 41-40 late in the third period. But in the fourth Tommy Brown proceeded to hit 5 of 5 shots, and the game was on ice. When the dust had cleared, Brown had 28 points, Bob Carrick 15 rebounds, and Port a shot at its 3rd MIT victory in 5 years.

The following night, the Vikings faced Francis Lewis of Queens, who had defeated host Manhasset the previous evening. This was Francis Lewis' first year in the tournament, as Syosset has usually been the fourth team to compete. They had looked tough against Manhasset the night before, and there was no predicting how the game would turn out.

As it turned out, the Francis Lewis players would have been better off dancing with a milk horse, or doing anything else for that matter other than playing the Vikings. From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer Francis Lewis never stood a chance. The Vikings put it all together - they played impenetrable defense and dazzling offense, and the game was a farce before most of the fans had a chance to sit down. For most of the game, Port just went through the motions, especially Donny Meyers and Tommy Brown, who went through the motions of scoring 18 and 29 points, respectively. Brown's 29 points was the highest single-game total in the history of the tournament, and he won the MVP easily. The final score was 65-33, although many Francis Lewis fans claimed that it was closer than the score indicated.

There was an interesting sidelight to the game that most of the fans were unaware of. Many of the fans who attended the game may recall a number 31 on the Francis Lewis squad, who was the subject of a good deal of verbal abuse due to his unconventional haircut (suitable for

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Tom Brown, the Most Valuable Player in the Manhasset Invitational Tournament, controls the ball against Francis Lewis.

perhaps). 1950's, Unbeknownst to most of the spectators, this player was Greg Cosell, nephew of sportscaster Howard Cosell. I recognized Greg, as we had been classmates in P. S. 179 in Queens.

Those fans who were im-pressed by the Vikings fine offensive display in the Manhasset Tournament probably found Port's play on the following Tuesday really offensive. The Vikes were sunk by the Dalers of Farmingdale, 77-50. Farmingdale 6'8" sophomore, Jim Graziano, seemed not to even notice the several Port defenders groping at his ankles, as he nonchalantly dropped in 37 points.

The Vikings were able to stay reasonably close for most of the game and trailed at the end of three quarters, 52-38. Virtually all of their shots were forced, but they connected on more than might ordinarily be expected. In the fourth quarter, however, the Dalers opened with a 12-0 spurt, and never had to look back. Chris Kane had 16 points and Tom Brown 13 in the losing effort.

The Vikings could still taste the bitter loss to Farmingdale as they took the floor against Great Neck North last Friday night. God only know what they were tasting when they walked off, as they lost 58-40.

Tight defense by both teams marked the first half, and the lead shifted several times. Center Dean Poll was particularly impressive for the Vikes, as he flatly rejected many of the opponent's shots in a style reminiscent of the Celtic's big number 6. Port went to the locker room at half time trailing by only four points.

During the half-time break, North's All-Long Island guard, Bill Omeltchenko, must have been flirting with the idea of going to the hoop a bit more. It would probably be more accurate to say that he raped the idea, as Omeltchenko guided his team through a game-breaking third quarter, in which the Vikings were outscored, 16-5. Great Neck kept the pressure on for the rest of the game, and Port was never able to make a serious comeback attempt. Omeltchenko wound up with 23 points, and Tom Brown had 21 for the losers, although 8 of those came when the game was already out of reach.

Port's recent losses can be attributed to a number of things, but lack of talent is certainly not one of them. In the Manhasset Tournament, the Vikings proved that they were capable of tough, yet very poised basketball. In the last two games, however, the poise was gone as the Vikes were clearly forcing shots and playing, at best, inconsistent defense. The next few games should determine whether the Vikings have had some bad luck of late, or if their game plan is in need of some drastic revision. One thing is for sure: they're too good to keep on

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William Baird coming to speak at

The Pierces were not opposed to having speakers on the issue of abortion in the schools. They did not feel, though, that Mr. Baird should have been one such speaker, since they thought that many of his remarks were inappropriate, including his reference to being in jail several times so that "you kids" could obtain birth control and abortion

information without "parental interference." The Pierces suggested that a more apmight have been someone such as Albert H. Blumenthal, who spoke on the issue in Port Washington although Port squeaked through . several years ago. They found Mr. Blumenthal's approach less offensive and more serious than Mr. Baird's.

It was later decided that speakers offering the opposing view would come to Schreiber December 17.

**Sports Desserts** by Nan Borowitz

On Thursday, December 13, the first girls' fall sports dessert was held. The cafeteria, decorated in blue and white, the school colors, was partially filled with the women athletes, their friends and

Mr. Berry opened the program saying that Dr. Killeen had told him that the girls' athletic department was "one of the best in quality." Mr. Berry then added that in the seventeen years he has been at Schreiber, the G.A.A. has always been prominent.

The riding club, consisting of some forty girls, was the first on the agenda. Led by Coach Rebecca Barnes, the girls took advanced, intermediate and beginner lessons at Post College during the fall months. Coach Barnes explained that although the riding clubs are only developmental in Nassau, they soon hope to be interscholastic as the clubs are in Suffolk. Senior girls received pins while juniors and sophomores were awarded with light blue certificates depicting riding, badminton and field hockey, which were beautifully designed by Liz Pannell and Lynn Groskinsky.

Next on the bill were Coach Ethel Reiter and the badminton team. Mr. Romeo described the team as "outstanding," after which Coach Reiter explained that in the first five matches, which is thirty games, only one game had been lost. In their final division match, however, lost to Manhasset. Out of twenty girls on the team, three of them were undefeated. J.V.team members were given certificates while Varsity members received medallions. Then the most coveted award, Most Valuable Player, was awarded to Mary Cipriano, who had an undefeated

season as first singles player. Finally came Coach Melinda McClure and the field hockey team Coach McClure explained when it came to winning, their season was not too successful, but when it came to spirit teamwork and learning, they were undefeated. Each team member received a certificate or a pin. Dorothy Krause was the Most Valuable named Player, the "player you can't

walk on the field without.'

by J. G. Preston

The fall athletes had their ni in the sun, so to speak, Decem 4 with the staging of the analur Fall Sports Dessert. Memberthe soccer, football, tennis, cr country and gymnastics tea were honored, with the m course being strawberry sh (strawberries and ice cream w no cake). In addition to awarding of varsity letters and

certificates of p ticipation, each of the coac presented awards to their athletes.

Mr. Winter, in view of soccer team's 3-12-1 record. the honor to lead off. In addit to the other paraphernalia, Co Winter awarded all the play with a juicy red apple for choking during the season. Winter, in turn, was presen with \$25 worth of Burger King certificates (\$1 from player) after the team lost a that they would score a goa game, Chris Kane won Coach's Award, while Division halfback and num one student in the senior c Russell Weis won the Re award for good play scholarly attributes. Mr. was next with the football te and after a nice presental honored his All-Division play by giving Phil Ressa the Coa Award and Vin "Nuzzy" N zolese the prestigious Coste Award.

Mr. Zeitler, as usual, was at loss for words, despite having five boys on his cr country squad. After giving letters and telling each boy's history, he gave the Coac Award to Tom Hopkins, his County harrier. Mr. Gutlern the tennis coach, didn't show, co-captians Mark Ettenger Mike Adelman made presentation. At the conclusion their work, Mr. Romeo stepped and awarded the Coach's Awa to hustling Steve Schwe Finally, Mr. Edgerton and b Division gymnastics champio havere honored. Following were honored. Following im spirited presentation, capta Sci Kenyon Kash won the Coac Award, to no one's surpris while Greg Applegate became a the first winner of a new awar bu Most Improved Gymnast.

# Volleyball

The Girls' JV and Varsity Volleyball teams have once again proved their worth as athletes by remaining undefeated after three tough games.

Last week at the opening home game they beat North Shore. Liz Hausman opened the game for Varsity with 7 straight serves, while Diane Villalva put in her 7 straights towards the end. Play was obviously slow, as the opener always brings about nervousness propriate pro-abortion speaker and excitement The tension on both sides of the court narrowed the difference between scores

> Next came a powerful Hicksville team, known for aggressiveness on and off the court. Port was away for the first time but did not give in to the relentlessly cheering Hicksville crowd. The girls really started to show their skill as last year's

MVP Diana Bekeris spil wi several and everyone relax far The offense began working w Se the bump, set and spike core bination

The defensive part of the gar fared well as the girls went up m blocks and spent half their tip on the floor making needed saw

The latest battle was Cold Spring Harbor and prov too close for comfort. Port w the first game by a landslide They returned to the floor for t second game feeling very co fident. Much to their surprise a dismay it was over-confidence the lost the game. It was really do P to the wire as the third and fin s game approached. Cold Spring | 0 took an early lead as Port tried t get it together. Finally the caught fire and found som hidden spirit to overtake CSH, the closing moments. JV wa also victorious .

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