

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 19 NO. 5

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 1979

Stage Door Opens

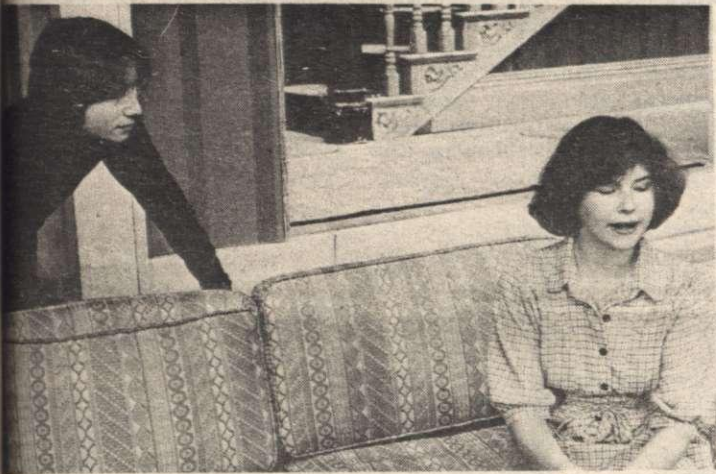
Photos by Barry Kupferberg



(l to r) Martha Spieker, Eileen Muir, Cathy Hiller, Liz Goutvenier, Jane Zukas, Lori Murray, Kerry Mulcahy and Dee Dee DiCandia in play.



(l to r) Eileen Muir, Liane Abel, Stacey Kitt and Laurie Scher lounging in scene from Stage Door.



Alan Parker as Keit Burgess talking with Cathy Hiller, Terry Randall.

Cable T.V.

Dr. Israel, head of the school's radio-visual department, is interested in obtaining a cable drop for Schreiber. On January 15, Dr. Israel participated in the Incorporated Village of Port Washington North cable T.V. hearing. At the hearing, Dr. Israel made several proposals concerning cable television access for our school.

If installed, cable T.V. will be used to present a weekly student produced program called "Schreiber Spotlight." This fifteen minute school presentation, dealing with a current aspect of Schreiber High School, will be shown throughout the community. The first program, which is already underway, covers an interview with the school band.

There are three channels on cable TV that are used for educational purposes. One is used by various schools. It is to this channel that Dr. Israel seeks access.

At the moment, a show can be produced for cable, but the tape has to be transported from the school to the studio. For this reason, Dr. Israel asked for local programming capability. Among Dr. Israel's proposals was a request for active promotion of school originated broadcasting when advertising or listing other cable programming. This would let the community know when to expect the program. Dr. Israel also requested free drops for all schools in the area and equal penetration to all neighborhoods in the community. This would make it possible for all people in the Schreiber district to view the school's production.

See Review
On Page 5

English And Social Studies To Institute Honors

Recently, the social studies and English faculty community decided to revitalize and reintroduce honors options for their students. The administration has joined in an effort to offer these opportunities in the beginning of this year's second semester. The administration feels there should be no special classes set up for bright students but rather that options for additional work in mainstream classes be given to any student that requests it. Less capable students will be informed of program demands but their performance in honors work will be judged by standards equal to those used for the performance of more competent students. According to a summary drawn up by Mr. Banta, "teachers will require each person to possess the capacity that will enable him/her to: 1) conceptualize 2) interpret 3) analyze 4) apply knowledge 5) generalize 6) evaluate information 7) make decisions 8) research information 9) write clearly and persuasively." The program will allow students who excel in the humanities to earn honors credit on par with that earned by science and math students. Bright students will not be separated from the rest of their classmates allowing for a mingling of abilities.

The English Department, under Ms. Lawrence, will offer an honors option in all classes. The student who accepts the option must do work beyond regular course work. The student will be monitored during tutorials with his/her teacher. Ms. Lawrence hopes a large number

of students will be attracted to the new programs.

Ms. Stewart, with the social studies department, is in the process of drawing up new criteria for an honors distinction, which will be finished to present to next semester's students.

Banta Reveals Goals To McGuigan

Schreiber principal Mr. Banta recently presented administrative goals for 1978-79 to Superintendent of Schools Hugh McGuigan. Mr. Banta revealed his four major goals for Schreiber in an interview with the Schreiber Times. They include: 1) promoting school spirit; 2) developing curriculum; 3) improving human relations; and 4) evaluating school programs. Mr. Banta hopes to promote school spirit by insuring the Student Government more authority over school activities. He hopes to make the Student Government "representative of the student interests". Among his

plans for school activities, in which he hopes students can meet on a regular basis, will be more assemblies plus weekend activities to be held through out the school year.

A closely related topic is curriculum development. Mr. Banta hopes to explore the teacher technique and student motivation in Schreiber, so the present high quality of teaching can be maintained. He also wishes to review the Middle States Evaluation of Schreiber and attempt to implement their recommendations.

Another of Mr. Banta's goals is to improve human relations in

S.A.C. Plans Midterm Dance

An end-of-the-semester dance featuring the bands Deep River and Relayer will be held on Friday, January 26 at 7:45 P.M. The dance is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Shep Englander, chairman of the Committee, said that he expects to draw over six hundred people to the dance, which is a girls-ask-guys event. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple. According to Shep, the dance was originally scheduled for Valentine's day, but the date was moved up in order to celebrate the end of the semester. The dance will be paid for with the proceeds of the Cacophony Concert, which was held on December 1. The bands were selected by a student poll conducted by the Student Activities Committee.

According to Shep, the Committee is planning many more events. One of these is a spring outdoor concert that would combine the traditional G.O. picnic and Shep's idea of a Woodstock-type concert. Five bands are expected to play at this concert, and three of them have already been chosen. These three are L.I.E. Relayer, and Savage Roads. The concert will probably take place on the football field and run from about 3:30 until 7:30 P.M.

The Committee also hopes to sponsor a weekend trip to Bear Mountain, where the activities would include cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, winter hiking, and "lounging around the lounge." In addition, a number of field trips are being considered by the Committee, including a trip to see the Laser Rock show at Hayden Planetarium. The Committee is also attempting to organize a monthly movie program. If the program is instituted, a free feature-length movie would be shown each month.

Shep said that the goal of his committee is "to wake up this beat town." The Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Student Government, was formed in September to provide more events for the students of Schreiber.



al purposes: First, the girls d all have at least seven es of valuable experience e season. Second, they would njoy themselves more. And y he would be able to rate the players to deter- his course of action for the nder of the season. the time of this writing, the has played the first half of eason and compiled a 3-4 d. Mr. Winter believes that system has worked. "The have all come a long way. At eginning of the season, not girl could really serve and n the ball consistently. But almost all of them have ved this skill." r the duration of the season. Winter will be more strategy- ed. He will utilize the ers in the specific areas e they displayed the most uring the first half of the n. He is also confident that eam will defeat some of the s that they lost to earlier in ear, mentioning Kennedy as f them. ll of the girls have im- ed," he summarized. "We having a very successful n."



ects the number of them to n as the season progresses. d indeed there were less ties in the team's next st against Roslyn. It was er down-to-the-wire affair n Port led, 38-36, at halftime, e they succumbed to a 70-66 t. Once again it was David who paced Port scorers eighteen points, while Tom es netted sixteen.

STATISTICS

	FG	FT	PTS
D.	19	9	47
	16	6	38
	11	10	32
	9	7	25
	5	6	16
	3	7	13
	3	0	6
	1	1	3
	1	0	2
T, Gotthelf	0	0	0
er, Levy,	"	"	"
	"	"	"

E.A.C. Students Graduate

This article was written by Scott Maziejka and James Wright, who are students at E.A.C. (Editor's Note)

The Education Assistance Center started a program in 1976 for people who never finished High School who want a second chance to get their High School equivalency diploma. We started attending school in September and we plan to graduate on January 25, 1979, when we will receive our diplomas. The courses that are required at E.A.C. are Social Studies, English, Math, and Science, which provide us with basic learning skills. The people who go to this course found it hard to get through Schreiber High School, and other people from foreign countries who can't attend full time High School for working reasons. The E.A.C. course gives people a second chance to get the schooling that they couldn't get elsewhere. When you graduate you can attend colleges within the tri-state area, and join any military service. The principal of Schreiber has granted us permission to attend the Senior Gambol, which we greatly appreciate.

by Anita Sethi

The Education Assistance Center (EAC) on Main Street helps people who cannot attend high school to get diplomas. Many of them, previously from Schreiber, felt that they were not getting what they needed at Schreiber, and were falling behind. One student said, "I was failing because of missing homerooms, and every time I tried to catch up, I fell back again because of the homerooms. Now I work in a small group, and I'm learning a lot."

Others see the E.A.C. as a fast way of getting a diploma. One student said he had hated high school and that the EAC was better. Another said, "This is the quickest way of getting a diploma."

Overall, the students appreciated it. One girl summed up the general feeling when she said, "It's a second chance for people who want it -- and most people do want it. Everybody shows up here because they know it's a second chance. And everybody needs a second chance once in a while."



Ari Azoto, Richard Dyson and Richard Bentz work at E.A.C.

Kovach and Students To Visit Greece

Due to overwhelming demand, beginning April 13, a small group of students, led by Mr. Kovach, will be going on a nine day trip to Greece. The students will be participating in the group tour C.H.A. (Cultural Heritage Alliance) and will be traveling with students from all over the United States.

During their travels, the students will be visiting such ancient cities as Athens, Kinetta, Olympia, and Delphi. The tour also includes a day long cruise to the picturesque islands of Hydra, Poros, and Aegina. A great advantage of this tour is the balance between structured and unstructured time. The students will be

able to shop, participate in independent explorations, and, weather permitting, to spend some time at the beach.

Mr. Kovach has traveled widely and is interested in sharing his experiences with the students. His is very enthusiastic about the upcoming trip. He has been to Greece twice before and believes that, "Greece is historically and culturally a fascinating place." This tour is the second one which Mr. Kovach has organized. Although last year's tour to London, Brussels, Paris, and the Chateau Country was not sponsored by the same organization, the CHA has been highly recommended by others who have participated in their tours.

For those students who are interested, there are a few openings left and Mr. Kovach should be contacted as soon as possible.

Dr. Levine Addresses H.R.C.

Mr. Cahill has invited Dr. Levine, from the American Jewish Committee, to speak to the Human Relations Committee, and teachers about clarifying the goals and objectives of the committee. Dr. Levine was supposed to come last Wednesday, but Mr. Banta cancelled all after school meetings because of the snow.

If Dr. Levine speaks at the meeting tonight, only faculty will be allowed to attend. However, if he cannot come, an open meeting will be held to start planning programs and events for National Brotherhood Week, February 18-25. Should Dr. Levine be able to address the committee tonight, the National Brotherhood Week meeting will be held next Wednesday.



Front row (l-r): Renard Swain, John "T-Bone" Taylor, Cesar Jaya, Pat Randel, Jennifer Marino, Bob Prilik, Richard Bentz. Back row: Scott Maziejka, Peter Rizzo, Stephen Ianucci, Ani Azoto, Jim Wright, Richard Dyson. Absent: Riio Candela

Gymnats Welcome Acrobats

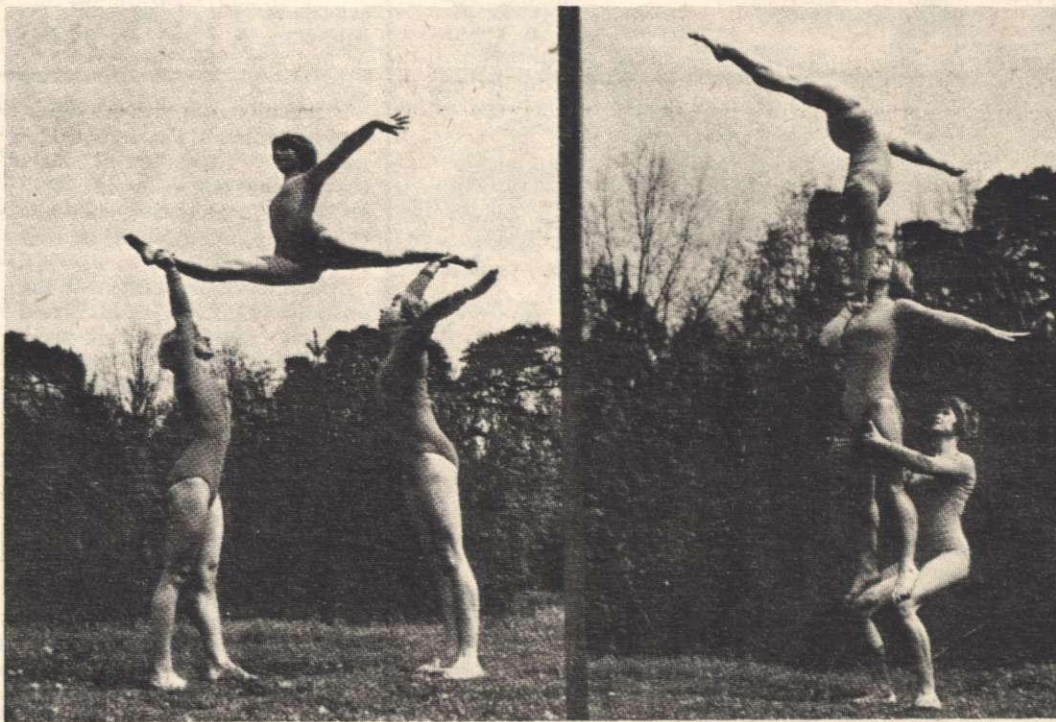
On Saturday February 17 at 8:00 p.m., the National Polish Sports Acrobatic Team will perform at Schreiber. The team of twenty-two athletes and three coaches is on a nationwide tour of the United States. Here at Schreiber they will be hosted by the Port Washington Gymnats.

The show will begin with an opening ceremony during which the Polish acrobats will be welcomed with flowers by the Gymnats. Next, routines and tumbling passes will be performed by the team. The World

Champion's men's four will exhibit their routine. Pyramids with four men on top of each other and the top man performing a one-arm handstand on the third man's head will be executed. Other performances will be done by a men's pair, women's pair, mixed pair, women's trio and tumblers. Members of the Gymnats Acrobatic Team and American national champions will also perform. Among the American champions will be John Sweetland and Bob Monahan who

won first place men's pair in 1978 United States National Acrobatic Championship.

The Polish team will stay overnight with Polish American families of Port Washington before continuing their tour of Jersey City New Jersey. Tickets for the show cost \$3.00 prior to show and \$4.00 at the door. They may be purchased by contacting any member of the Gymnats from the Polish American association or by writing Gymnats, P.O. Box 1020, Washington, New York 11050.



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Donkey B

On December 10, the Student Exchange Program sponsored its annual Basketball Game. Three teams composed of student teachers, did their best to win their donkeys, clean up and make baskets. Mr. Whitney, Mr. Hurle, Mr. Innerty, Mr. Biro, a



Industrial Arts teachers Donkey Basketball Game

Martin Luth

by Ell

"Free at last, free thanks God almighty, I'm at last!" These words from spiritual are inscribed on the Martin Luther gravestone. And though sense, he attained "free" in an assassin's bullet in America's freedom enriched and preserved his life, his struggle, his faith. On January 15, 1958, I would have been 50 years old. My birthday is commemorated in New York state as a holiday, during which the government office is closed. Since Martin Luther Day has already passed, I may only vaguely remember P.A. announcements in the homeroom and the display in the lobby set up by Mr. and Mrs. Strafino.

Mrs. Hines, a Schreiber School English teacher, is strongly connected with the rights movement. She has King speak at the Bird demonstrations and recently she has been in the N.A.A.C.P. Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Washington. Attending Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Grand Marshall of the Klan lived, Mrs. Hines has a profound understanding of the frustrations and the anger of the period. For each advance, setbacks were experienced, lives were taken, people were brutally explained, "One of our successes, but one came at the human suffering place."

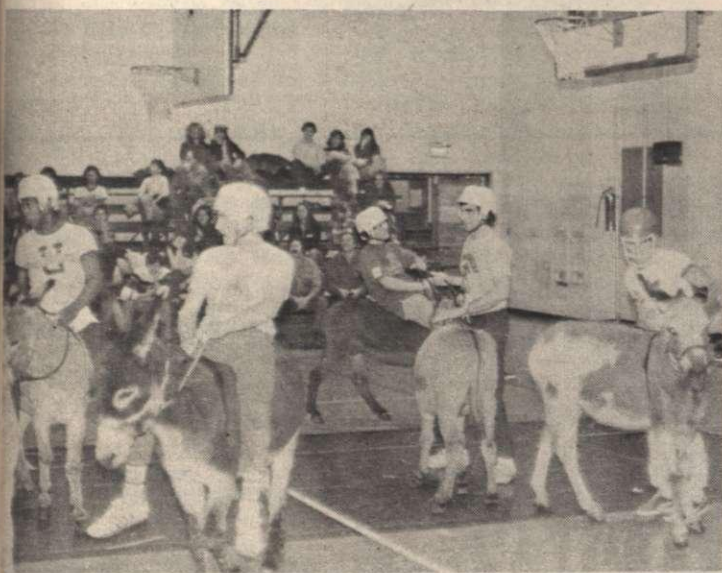
Dr. King was the center of the civil rights movement. Many people, however, were not aware of what he fought for. One did he "stand for rights for blacks, but human rights for everyone. King, the recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1964, knew that he cannot allow persecution and discrimination against anyone while protesting such of another. He was about Women, Jews, Spanish-speaking Americans, Italians, American Laborers, and other groups. This applied directly

Donkey Basketball Bounces

On December 10, the National Student Exchange Program sponsored its annual Donkey Basketball Game. Three teams, composed of students and teachers, did their best to stay on their donkeys, clean up any mess, and make baskets. Mr. Banta, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Hurley, Mrs. Finnerty, Mr. Biro, and Mr.

MacDonald represented the faculty.

The evening went well despite the lack of a microphone for the masters of ceremony, Andy Davilman and John Fasano. Approximately two hundred people attended the event which lasted about ninety minutes.



Industrial Arts teachers Don Schaeffer (second from far right) finds himself surrounded by the formidable defense of the students' team.

Photo by David Haar



Principal Frank Banta atop "Greased Lightning"

Photo courtesy of Port Light



Billy Owens and his donkey fly downcourt.

Photo courtesy of Port Light

Martin Luther King Remembered

by Ellie Manko and Lynn Gottlieb

"Free at last, free at last, thanks God almighty, I'm free at last!" These words from an old spiritual are inscribed on Dr. Martin Luther King's gravestone. And though in a sense, he attained "freedom" by an assassin's bullet, all America's freedom was enriched and preserved through his life, his struggle, his triumphs. On January 15, Dr. King would have been 50 years old. His birthday is commemorated by New York state as well as a holiday, during which schools and government offices are closed. Since Martin Luther King Day has already passed, students may only vaguely remember the P.A. announcements during homeroom and the display case in the lobby set up by Mrs. Hines and Mr. Strafino.

Mrs. Hines, a Schreiber High School English teacher, has been strongly connected with the civil rights movement. She heard Dr. King speak at the Birmingham demonstrations and more recently she has been involved in the N.A.A.C.P., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Port Washington. Attending college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where the Grand Marshall of the Ku Klux Klan lived, Mrs. Hines has had a profound understanding of the frustrations and the anxieties of the period. For each successful advance, setbacks were experienced, lives were taken and people were brutalized. She explained, "One appreciates successes, but one cannot forget the human suffering that took place."

Dr. King was the central figure of the civil rights movement. Many people, however, are not aware of what he fought for. Not only did he "stand for" equal rights for blacks, but also for human rights for everyone. Dr. King, the recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1964, knew that one cannot allow persecution and discrimination against a group while protesting such treatment of another. He was concerned about Women, Jews, Catholics, Spanish-speaking Americans, Italians, American Indians, Laborers, and other groups. This applied directly to his

Christian beliefs. Accordingly, Dr. King used civil disobedience as a tactic of protest. This strategy was based on the ideas of Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi. King believed that unjust laws should be deliberately violated, so that the violators would be jailed and the laws then be tested in courts, and hopefully be declared unconstitutional. He himself went to jail many times for this cause. His mass demonstrations received widespread support from religious, labor, and civil rights organizations. He worked together with Catholic priests and Protestant ministers and Jewish Rabbis.

He advocated reforms in working conditions and fought against poverty for all humans. King was murdered on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to lead a march of poor sanitation workers seeking recognition for their union and higher pay. He had planned a "Poor People's March" on Washington in 1968, but did not live to lead it.

Martin Luther King Day has vast significance for all people. He touched the entire issue of human concern against intolerant behavior and laws. The ideals he represented are especially important today, when the struggle for human rights has been blunted and people have become insensitive and dulled civil rights problems.

Today, the national unemployment rate for black teenagers is higher than it was ten years ago. In Port Washington it has not improved at all. There have also been increasing signs of anti-Semitism and other expressions of prejudice against various groups in our student body.

January 15 should not be the only day we remember this great man. "It should be an ongoing experience, not focusing only on Dr. King but on the whole human relations concept." Mrs. Hines explains. Schreiber High School is celebrating Brotherhood Week February 12 through February 16. Those interested in participating can attend a Human Relations Committee meeting on January 14.

The Machine has your number

Recently, the school obtained an electronic grading machine that can quickly and efficiently grade and score a multiple choice or true-false answer sheet. Dr. Israel, who is one of the faculty members presently in charge of the machine, said that this "Optical Scan Grading Machine" will be able to grade regents papers as well as other multiple choice tests given throughout the year. The machine, which is no larger

than a typewriter, grades papers designed in the S.A.T. test form. Once an answer key has programmed the machine, any test paper inserted will be graded and marked. The machine also has a memory and can quickly compute averages as well as give an item analysis of each test.

The purchase of the machine was suggested by Mr. Banta, and is intended for use by anybody.

Dr. Israel foresees the machine being placed in a widely accessible area such as the library, so that teachers and students alike can take advantage of it. Israel felt that its value lies in its use as a tool for practice S.A.T.'s and Regents, not as an aid to teachers in grading their class tests. He did say, however, that Mr. Dreyfuss, Mr. Kovach, Mr. Pollakusky, Dr. Harris, and he himself had already made use of the machine to grade class tests.

So You've Come All The Way From New York?

by Bettina Jacobs

What is involved in a college interview? Well, mostly shaking, nervousness, and the unknown, especially if you really want to go to the college that is interviewing you.

The interview I had recently at Northwestern was, for the most part, typical of what you find. The process begins with getting there. For me, that involved taxis, airplanes, and assorted other complicated forms of mass transportation. You must also stay in a hotel room if not on campus. To be on campus is rare unless you are organized enough to call half a year in advance. The expense for these little "trips" should be considered as another full year of college.

The worst of it all is the waiting room. Getting to the waiting room was a problem at Northwestern in particular. As arctic winds blew three feet of snow across your path, and the traffic skidded all over the road like bumper cars, you tended to contemplate the risk of a one block journey. The people of the town wore leather masks and space-like boots and jackets. They knew what to expect. I wore my Port Washington ski jacket which was laughed at and pitied by the masked population.

I reached the door of the admissions office and my fingers

achingly closed around the handle. Once in, I checked to make sure my nose and fingertips were in tact; I had my doubts.

I sat down joining five other soggy, nervous people. I could not help but wonder if, appearing like you just returned from an expedition, would influence the interviewer. The slow drip running from my hair also could have been distracting.

I was early and had to wait an hour. I would not choose to live that again. Most people guzzled coffee which served to increase their pace across the room.

The reading material generally included college admission, college programs, and a plug or two for a famous student. A lot of name dropping goes on. I believe some of their flashy alumni may merely have glanced at the campus one day and were immediately recorded on the list. Ann Margaret was such a person. She never received a degree, in fact she was thrown out, but her name was up there with the rest of the proud examples.

There was a form to fill out, an outline of your high school career. I was there for over an hour and I got the form two minutes before the interview. The suspense was terrible. Then the person before me was

called, "John ...". He stood up quickly but could not think of anything to say. The interviewer, in a three piece suit, walked to the desk and grabbed the clipboard. "I see you made it from Arkansas. My, you must really want to go here. Come into my office and we'll talk." During this dialogue there was a handshake.

Eventually, my name was called and my clip-board grabbed from the desk. "I see you made it from New York. My, you must really want to go here. Come into my office and we'll talk." He did not miss a beat on the handshake.

During the interview there was more "Fill in the blank from the clip-board" conversation. I said something in reference to it and he acted like he had not looked at it. He hadn't. I think the personal interview was based on the handshake. I stepped out and was bombarded with pamphlets. So was the guy before me. The next person was called. "I see you made it from ...". I could not help but laugh.

I was stuck in Chicago for five days.

After three hours driving to the airport and half a day on standby, I wonder if it was all worth while. Once home I realized I had to go to Washington D.C. at 4:00 a.m. to make my interview at Georgetown. It was then that I had the answer to my question.

Acrobats

First place men's pair in the United States National Acrobatic Championship. The Polish team will stay one week with Polish American acrobats of Port Washington continuing their tour in New York City New Jersey. Tickets are \$3.00 prior to the show and \$4.00 at the door. They can be purchased by contacting member of the Gymnasts, the Polish American Association or by writing to Gymnasts, P.O. Box 1020, Port Washington, New York 11050.



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Editorials

Off Target on King Day

Whether you realized it or not, your day off from school on Monday, January 15 was in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. Many people slept, ate, worked, traveled, played, read, went to the movies, partied, or just stayed home and did nothing. We doubt if many people spent their day off commemorating the birthday of America's greatest civil rights leader.

Mr. Banta, the Human Relations Committee, and many students have expressed great concern this year about good relations between various ethnic and racial groups within the school. It seems, however, that they missed the boat on Martin Luther King's birthday. King's birthday would have been a great occasion for large-scale programs on the very same themes that the Human Relations Council is so concerned about. Instead, we were presented with a few sets of posters and a series of announcements on the p.a. system. We don't mean to criticize the people who took the time to prepare the posters, and the announcements. The problem is that posters and announcements just don't do justice to Martin Luther King's greatness and the importance of his message to Schreiber today.

Someone, somewhere thought enough of Martin Luther King to cancel school on his birthday. We at Schreiber, however, for the most part took the day off with no more thought than a snow day. If possible, school should be open on Martin Luther King Day so that it will be fully observed with interesting and well-planned programs. If the school must stay closed, then these programs should be presented during the week before Martin Luther King Day. The dates of Washington's Birthday, and Lincoln's birthday are now shifted each year to create three-day weekends. It would be a shame if Martin Luther King also will be "honored" for his vacation day instead of what he stood for.

S.L.C. Visits St Joseph's School

(Editor's Note) This article was written by three participants in the SLC program. They are Salena Giglio, Bennie Brevard, and Pam Bedell.

On December 20, 1978, a bus arrived at Schreiber to pick up the members of the Sophomore Learning Community. The class had been working hard to raise money with popcorn sales and bake sales in order to be able to present an enjoyable holiday gift to the deaf children of Saint Joseph's School, located in the South Bronx.

When the SLC students arrived at the school, it looked like a mansion to them. It was tremendously large and old yet very clean. They were greeted warmly by one of the teachers who also gave them a preview of what to expect from the students and the schedule for the visit.

The SLC students started up a spiral staircase. Everyone was quiet with anticipation as they twisted their way to the top. When they entered the classroom, the seven students, whose ages were the same as the SLC students, turned in their seats. The two groups quietly observed each other for a minute or two before one of the deaf students smiled and their teacher organized an introduction.

Each student in the SLC class learned some sign language. Guy Dioguardi presented the gift to the class using sign language. The deaf students initially were curious about what was under the wrapping and then the excitement rose as the kids opened the gift together. When they saw that it was a TV video game with many separate games to play, their faces glowed. The teachers helped them hook the game up and showed them how to use it. They were delighted. A little later, the deaf students hosted a tour around the historic building.

Christmas decorations and colorful paintings brightened the dark and eerie halls. The SLC students were taken to a Christmas shop where they were able to buy art work that the students had made.

The entire SLC class felt that the trip was fun and exciting, made even more so by lunch and a trip into Manhattan to "The New York Experience" and the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center. Many things were learned, especially the fact that although deaf children are handicapped, their handicap does not affect their intelligence. They are bright and enjoyable people.

Music in Cafeteria

John Friedman and Neil Silverstein are trying to organize a way in which music could be played in the cafeteria. They are looking for a storage room to put the equipment in, which will consist of 2 record players, a mixing board, and some mikes. The first two programs were tests. According to Neil, an informal survey revealed the reactions to be 75 percent positive. They plan to play mixed music according to a student survey. The music will be played every day from 10:35 to 2:20. Mr. Banta is getting estimates from the school electricians as to the cost for the project. The two boys are looking for records, and they also want a D.J. Neil says "The stronger the student support, the quicker the show will air."

Yearbook Prices Rise

This year's Yearbook, which could have been ordered last week at the low price of \$12, will be on sale in June for the regular price of \$13.50.

The annual fund-raising events of Port Light may not take place this year because of the lack of time.

The 1979 Yearbook will feature some pages of color photographs, an expanded coverage on sophomores and juniors, and some artwork by Schreiber talent. Mr. Broza, the faculty advisor for the yearbook staff, would like to emphasize that the Yearbook is for all students, not just seniors. He says, "If you are a student in this school, you'll probably be in the Yearbook."

Times Corrects G.O. News Article

The Schreiber Times would like to correct some inaccuracies in last issue's G.O. News. First the Cacophony Concert was not run by sophomores only. It was organized by the Student Activities Committee which includes all grades in Schreiber High School. The profit was not for the G.O., but was earmarked for the Student Activities Committee.

Second, the Student Activities Committee had

already decided to sponsor the Valentine's Day Dance, which has been moved to January 26. The dance will feature the Deep River Band and Relayer will be the warm-up band. (See article on page 4)

"In the Spotlight" will also be sponsored by the Student Activities Committee," with the proceeds going to The Cellar Door. The money made in this event will go to the building of the

picnic area. The money for the two-page yearbook ad was not to be taken from the profit of the Cacophony Concert but from the Student Government's general fund. As previously mentioned, the G.O. re-opened the discussion of the yearbook ad. It was decided that only a one-page ad would be taken out.

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High School
Frank Banta, Principal
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Letters to the Editor

Bands And Review Praised

To the Editor:

Adding a personal parent note on the "Battle of the Bands," the Student Council, the sponsor of the evening event, is to be congratulated on sponsoring so fantastic a show. As a more than interested spectator sitting way out of sight, I was delighted that the Principal, the teachers and custodians while keeping a very low profile, handled the overflow crowd with calm and consideration. It was a great evening as we saw it. We think there should be many more opportunities for the kids of Schreiber to gather in their school on weekend evenings. As for the performers, Mr. Bugliarello in his review in the Schreiber Times was on target. Phil Loree was superb on the drums, and LIE surely deserved their win. I also agree that Relayer, (for their first time out), is a group to be watched. This talented group could become a Schreiber favorite.

Thanks to all concerned ... all performers ... all sponsors ... it was a really good night.

Dorothy Wolf

Harris Calls Review Biased

To the Editor:

Enough is enough. We have known for some time how incredibly opinionated the Schreiber Times is, but for heavens sake give credit where credit is due. To say that L.I.E. won the Battle of the Bands because "most of the people present were into the louder music" (Times Vol. 19, No. 4) is not only an ignorant statement but it is also an unfair and purposeless put-down of L.I.E.'s music. The statement also reflects the attitude of the Times toward the student body. We know the difference between music and noise. Apparently it is the Times who appear to have hearing difficulties.

Phil Harris

Review

Stina Jacobs

Friday, January 19, "Stage" opened at the Schreiber theatre. My reaction to the play fixed. The curtain promptly at 8:30. The darkened theatre was silenced as the set, which was used throughout the play, was spot-lighted. The set was appropriate atmosphere for women of the theatre. A couch, and a piano offset in the corner helped create the atmosphere of a New York board house.

The play itself dealt with the characters of the boarding house. The struggle to the stage was the theme. The play itself needed to contain many stereotypical characters, the story of the characters predictably ended. The "Hollywood" was there in gaudy fur and velvet, her character very visual. The tough, little

students of Schreiber were led to a concert by the local organizations of the school on December 22. The concert was an outgrowth of the celebration '78. Jerry Stone conducted the Aeolian Choir and the City Choir in five pieces: "Lo a rose e'er blooming," "Rock the Halls," "We Wish you Merry Christmas," "Jesus, the Meek and Lowly King," and "There

Photos by Joe



Varsity Choir performers (l. to r. Edie King, Liz Govtveiner, Deb Candia, Mariene Dembski).

A.D.A.

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Fasano's View



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TEL. 8

Review: Stage Door

Bettina Jacobs

On Friday, January 19, "Stage Door" opened at the Schreiber Theatre. My reaction to the play was mixed. The curtain promptly rose at 8:30. The darkened theatre was silenced as the set, which was used throughout the play, was spot-lighted. The set was appropriate atmosphere for a play for women of the theatre. A worn couch, and a piano offset in the corner helped create the atmosphere of a New York boarding house.

The play itself dealt with the lives of the soap-opera type characters of the boarding house. The struggle to the stage was the basic theme. The play itself seemed to contain many stereotyped characters, the story of these characters predictably presented. The "Hollywood" sound was there in gaudy fur and black velvet, her character rarely visual. The tough, little

girl with a dream was admirably played by Cathy Hiller. Many of her dialogues had a feeling of energy generally lacking in the play as a whole. Alan Parker appeared fairly natural on stage, his dialogues with Cathy flowing easily in most cases. John Fasano, playing Adolf Gretzl, the president of a film company, was very realistic in his portrayal of the pompous movie tycoon. Cindy Bartlett expressed a definitive character playing Mrs. Orcutt, the owner of the house. Stacey Kitt also deserves mention for her timely humor, much needed during the three hour presentation.

Overall, the play was not the correct choice for the actors and actresses of a high school. It was weak, and lacked impact. The weakness of the material left the burden of the entertainment in the hands of the performers

alone. This was the major failing. Too many people on stage gave a feeling of confusion. A lack of continuity, because of timing, often left the audience drifting off unattentive. The performers did an admirable job in some cases and the blame for the lack of the play's success, does not fall upon them alone.

More care should be taken in the choosing of the material so that the people of this school can truly express their talents. But then the question for whom, can be asked. There was a basketball game the night of the play and this was unfortunate. The game helped to diminish the support of the students, some of whom attended the game rather than the play. Hopefully, many more people will come to the support of the school and get involved in the future.



Photo by Barry Kupferberg

Standing (l to r) Liz Goutvenier, Lisa Lawe, Eileen Muir, Liane Abel, Cindy Bartlett, Martha Spieker, Lori Murray, Kerry Mulcahy, Sandy Vigliotti, Cathy Hiller and kneeling (l to r) Stacy Kitt, Laurie Scher, Fran Berk, Robi Cowles, and Jane Zukas.

The Editor View Praised

"Battle of the Bands," the evening event, is to be a music show. As a more than sight, I was delighted that the students while keeping a very crowd with calm and control we saw it. We think there for the kids of Schreiber to evenings. As for the person in the Schreiber Times was the drums, and LIE surely elayer, (for their first time) and group could become a

Dorothy Wolf

View Biased

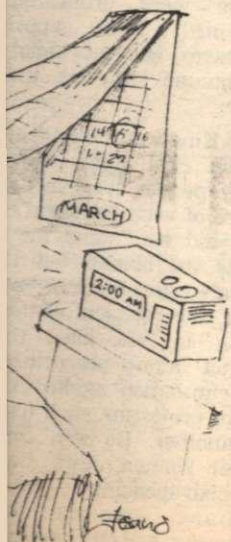
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Phil Harris

View



PART...



TEL. 883-0056

Celebration Concert

The students of Schreiber were invited to a concert by the musical organizations of the school on December 22. The concert was an outgrowth of the celebration '78. Jerry Stone conducted the Aeolian Choir and the Varsity Choir in five pieces: "Love a rose e'er blooming," "Rock the Halls," "We Wish you Merry Christmas," "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," and "There

is No Rose."

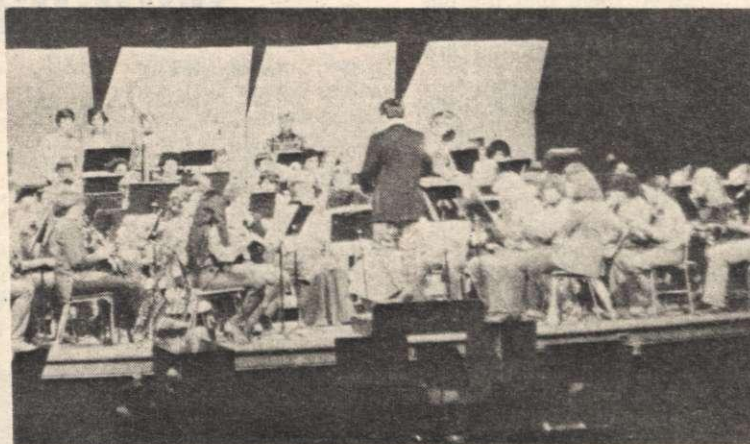
Joseph Mooney conducted the Orchestra in "Three Russian Folk Songs," and "Chacone." The Stage Band was led by Bob Borokowski and played, "A Fifth of Beethoven" and "Straight Ahead."

Finally, William Fish conducted the band in "Da Capo," "Tocatta," and "The Theme from SWAT."

Photos by John Fasano



Varsity Choir performers (l. to r.) are: Carole Cupernali, Heidi Gilpin, Edie King, Liz Govtevenier, Debbie Greene, Cathy Hiller, Deedee Di Candia, Marlene Dembski,



The Schreiber Band



The Schreiber Orchestra

SLC Wins Bio Contest

On Thursday, January 18, the students of the seven Weinberg biology classes piled into the auditorium for a Biology quiz game between 10:00 and 11:00. The questions asked were based on several packets given to the classes to study over the past semester.

The S.L.C. class, who participated in the competition, were the winners of the quiz. As a result, their class is exempted from taking the midterm given to the Weinberg Biology classes.

Each class elected a team of four people to participate in the quizzing, plus alternates. A series of seven tables were set up, each with a makeshift buzzer that was connected to a main terminal that blocked off all other buzzers after the first was sounded.

Dr. Rothman presided by asking the questions. The selected table had 5 seconds to answer. Each correct answer was worth two points and each incorrect answer was worth minus one point. The incorrect answers were stored for questioning later on.

For most students participating, this was a fun way to study for their midterm exams.

P.A.D.A.

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"Spoon River"

A production of Edgar Lee Master's famous **Spoon River Anthology** has by this time been cast and the actual staging is taking place. Performance dates have been set for March 16 and 17 in the Schreiber auditorium.

The director, Ms. Patt, has organized the production around an ensemble of eight actors and actresses, each portraying a number of inhabitants of the legendary town of Spoon River. In making the poems come alive

to the audience, Ms. Patt said that the players "have a unique opportunity to create a variety of roles."

Guitar and voice will be woven into the production to enhance it musically. There are also plans to incorporate mime and dance.

"Master's idea was to bring back people from the dead to speak about the importance of their relationships with the town and the people in it." Noted Ms. Patt, "It is a poignant statement about human nature."



Column: Jim Shorts

My name is Nick Cuneo and I am Jim Shorts. These are the guidelines I will follow:

1. Never write about a sport I participate in.
2. A column should not have an overall negative tone for the future of a particular athlete.
3. Be as honest and fair as possible.

All week long two members of the winter track team practiced, putting in long sessions, getting physically and mentally ready to compete in the field events of the track meet on Thursday evening. After waiting 45 minutes the coach informed them that the bus wasn't going to come. So all the hard practicing would go to waste for that week. The following day the team members found out that they probably would have won gold medals.

This is not the first time this has happened, buses have not only not come but when they do come they are anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and ten minutes late.

When we miss a bus, the match is forfeited and there is no re-scheduling. When a team is late it's to our disadvantage because we don't get sufficient time to warm up. After a thirty-minute bus ride, anybody would need time to warm-up. Our teams should not be at an immediate disadvantage before they get on the field of play. It's possible that the absence of sufficient warm-up time would be the deciding margin in losing a game.

Both coaches and athletes should help more. Coaches have to take control of their teams. Players have to get outside so that when the bus comes they will be ready. If each coach who ordered a bus put a reminder on Mr. Romeo's desk, then this would help from our end. The last suggestion is that maybe Dell Transportation could purchase a few more buses to have a larger back-up fleet.

The reason for school is for the education of kids both in school and out; kids are the most important. Therefore our athletes should not play second to busing problems.

Gamboling Trouble?

There might not be a Gambol this year. No one has stepped forward to take the position of chairperson, and the entire organization of the Gambol has not been established. Because of this, Wini Freund, the High School Association president, has called for a special Gambol Planning Meeting on Wednesday, January 24, at 8:00 PM at Schreiber.

One couple has volunteered for the spot of chairpersons, but only on the condition that other people will come forward and help out as co-chairpersons.

The Gambol is the Senior's graduation dance that has traditionally been a gala event. It runs from 10 pm to about 5 a.m. after graduation day. It is organized entirely by parents and some of the themes of past years have been Star Wars, Great Gatsby, and Knickerbocker Holiday. A theme for Gambol '79 cannot be chosen until chairpersons volunteer to take on the position. After the Gambol Planning Meeting, a general meeting for all other Gambol workers will be held.

Girls Track Starts Strong

by David Scher

Under the guidance of Mr. Bruce McDonald, the former Olympic racewalker, the girls track team has seen new life this season. As a unit, the girls lost their affiliation with the boys and jumped from being a "club" to a team.

With the season just beginning, there has been only one meet. It was against the strong 35-woman New Rochelle squad, where Port sported only four members and competed in only selected events.

This year, though, has seen mainly individual accomplishments. Shot putters Eileen Smithheimer and Sophie Davis came in 2nd in the Section 8 County relays with combined tosses of 53'2". In addition, Sophie Davis, a mighty swift lady, ran a 59.3 440 at the 68th Street Armory, good for 2nd place medal at the Cardinal Hayes H.S. meet. Addie

Kustin, a highly dedicated race walker, has seen both 1st and 3rd place finishers, in 2 A.A.U. meets, as well as 3rd in the Hericks H.S. meet, and sports a best time of 9:09 in 1500 meters.

The rest of the team includes individuals who all deserve special merit, if not just for the fact that they can endure the grueling 3:30-6:00 P.M. daily practices, that includes a weightlifting session.

Nicole Dollner, Sandra Dominam and Bridgette Seifringer all put in their long distance training, while Carol Jivin and Amy Turteltaub, comprise the speed squad. The hurdling task has been taken by Sophie Davis, while new additions to the team such as Martha Speiker and former freshman 1 mile state walk champion Claudia Silva will add skill in their respective special events.

Band Raffles Way To Disney



The band members will perform in a parade at Disneyworld on Friday, March 16, and will also give a concert at Lake Buena Vista that evening. A performance at the Marriott Inn by the stage band is being arranged for Saturday evening of that week.

Fundraising will begin immediately. A luxury cruise trip

for two has been donated and band members will be selling raffles for it some time in the future.

Mr. Fish, band director, hopes to raise the money needed for this event. Other fundraisers including the annual band concert, will draw in more money to make this trip a real possibility for Schreiber's band members.

Students Trained In Human Relations

On January 30 and 31, five Schreiber students will attend a training program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. They will be trained in human relations so that they can be members of the Panel of Americans, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Two students have already volunteered, Toby Willner and Cara Calvelli, both of whom are seniors. The other three are not

yet seniors and will be selected by Mr. Banta on teachers' recommendations. According to Toby Willner, Mr. Banta is very enthusiastic about the Panel of Americans, which is a pioneer on Long Island. The Panel could only train twenty-five students, five students from five schools. The schools were selected on a first-come first-serve basis. The only condition the Panel places on the schools is that the five students must somehow be dif-

ferent from each other. Whether they be different in scholarship, racial, or ethnic background, to each school.

The five students will have discussions in school with a supervisor supplied by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is unclear at this time exactly what the students' specific duties will be, although it will be known when they return back from their training.

Gymnasts Tumble Off

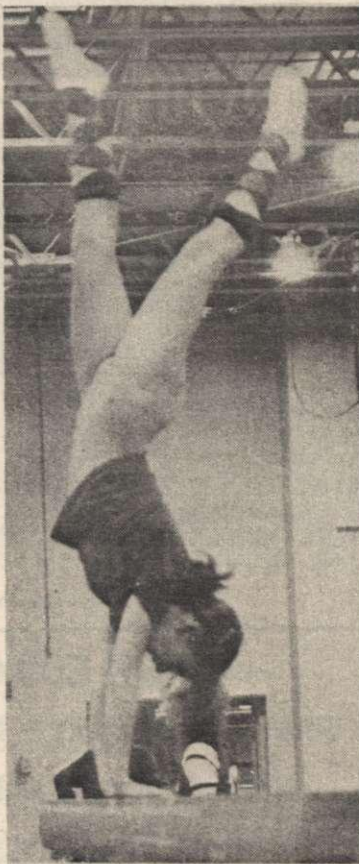
by David Haar

The girls' gymnastics team seems to be headed toward another excellent season. Coach Peggy Mayer expressed her hopes for another undefeated season and Captain Darra Wheeler predicted a "good" season.

The team is comprised of Seniors Anne Demelas, Rose

Mary Temperino, Ilene Weintraub, Darra Wheeler, Juniors Helen Garbarini, Barbara Krug, Leslie Landowne and Sophomores Toni Bilarello, Linda Masey, Kris Palattella and Leigh vonBoetticher. Expected individual standouts include Kris Palattella, Helen Garbarini and Ilene Weintraub.

Pictures were taken on the third day of practices but this season does not officially start until February 14 with an away meet against Long Beach. The first home meet will be February 28 against J.F.K. Plainville. The girls hope that study will come out and cheer for the second undefeated season.



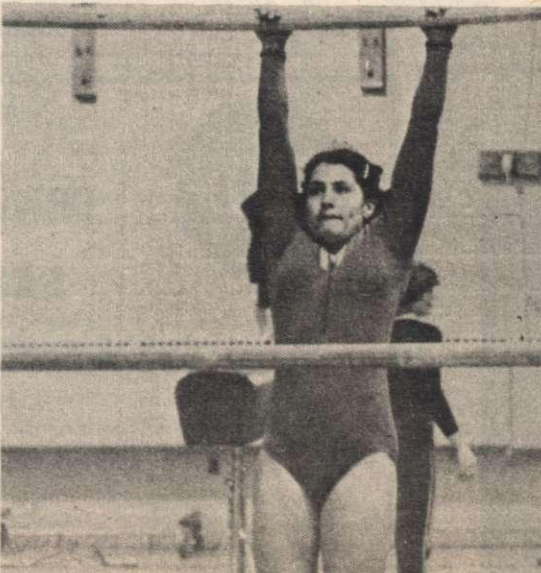
Chris Palattella limbers up on the balance beam.



Captain Darra Wheeler prepares for the second of two round-offs.



Ilene Weintraub performs a handstand on the balance beam.



Helen Garbarini works out on the uneven bars.



Ilene Weintraub runs through her routine on the uneven bars.

Intramural Basketball

by Narinder

The intramural basketball season ended on Wednesday with Smoking Joe James II tying for the members of the team were Nick Cuneo, Bill Owens and Barbara. The members of the team were John LaMezenac, John Pellegranter.

- The overall record for seasons are as follows:
- Team Wins
 - Alvin & The Chipmunks*
 - 3. Street Shuffle*
 - Smoking Joes*
 - Broken Homes II*
 - Tip Ins II*
 - Sky Kings
 - Chuckers*
 - Blue Knights II
 - The Scuds
 - (Amphipoda)*
 - Oreos*
 - Four Aces
 - Team No. 12
 - (* means teams that play playoffs)

The girls intramural season started two past years this program cancelled for lack of signing up; this year there are five teams. The girls are beginning to learn the skills so that in the future they will be able to play hockey team. Each of eight players, six at a time. The game minutes long.

The records so far: Team Wins Lost Blue Meanies

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Winter Track Off and Running

by Douglas Seibold

The winter track team kicked off the new season with a fair showing at the conference II relays, held indoors at Farmingdale C.C. on January 15. Winter track differs from regular spring track in that it is run indoors on a 180 yard track, ten laps to the mile. This year's team is pitifully small compared to last year's mighty senior county champions. But runners like O'Keefe, Maye, and Jackson remain in Schreiber only in the trophy case and record books, with only three competitors remaining from last year's Viking Squad. One of these runners, Captain Art Tascone, didn't even compete anyway, as Art was off visiting colleges. Without him, Port fared averagely, finishing sixth in the four mile relay and fifth in the mile medley relay, using many young and inexperienced indoor runners.

Port arrived late, and barely made the last call for the four mile relay. Competing were Dennis "The Beast" Kast, Chugging Charlie Ouslander, David Gary, and George Tylinski.

The "Beast" led off, and his lack of time to warm up showed in his early running. For the first three laps, Kast looked numb, but as he loosened up, he passed most of the runners to finish fourth on his leg, behind some of the conference's premier milers in 4:42. The next leg belonged to Charlie Ouslander. The Chugging one, who is the premier teenage distance runner in Port Washington, is wallowing in the first slump off his meteoric high school career. Charlie started well, but seemed flat in the later laps and appeared to be struggling. His time was a still

respectable 5:10. When asked what was causing his mild slump, Charlie replied that the slump has him worried, and that he feels he needs more distance work. We love you anyway, you Chugging kind of guy. The next leg was run by David Gary. Call him "Flash" all you sports fans. Dave ran a solid 5:11 leg in his first indoor race ever, and unveiled a powerful last lap sprint. The Port anchorman was "The animal", George Tylinski. This was also George's first race indoors, and he ran a 5:17. The "Animal" is still learning the ins and outs of track strategy, and he feels that when he learns a little more about tactics, it should help quite a bit. All of this added up to a total time of 20:19, respectable, but still a little disappointing to the Schreiber runners. But with the return of Tascone and Chugging Charlie's surely imminent return to his usual excellent running, Port will be a force to be reckoned wity in this event and in meets to come.

Inexperience plagued the Port mile-medley team also. In the mile-medley, the first leg is 440 yards, the second and third 220 yards, and the final leg is 880 yards. Leading off was Greg Schnier, last year's freshman half-mile sensation at Sousa. Greg, running his first race indoors, got into a shoving match with an opposing runner, and then was forced into the third lane for most of the race. Greg ran a 59.8, but is easily capable of a better time. He handed off to Glenn Corso, running his first race ever. Glenn looked a little winded out there, and says he is more comfortable in the 60 yard dash. He barely got the baton passed off to David Rudnick, and only a last minute, flat-out dive

by Corso saved the botched pass. As Rudnick took off, Corso landed on most of the third curve. David, though only a sophomore, is a veteran of indoor competition. His 26.2 leg helped get Port out of last place, but three of the five runners in the race remained in front of Port, as Rudnick handed off to Dennis Kast for the final leg. Then, the Beast ran wild, scorching a 57 second first quarter mile that made the other runners look like they were painted to the walls of the gym. Kast eased off to a 68 second final quarter for a glittering 2:05 half. Considering the indoor track and the fact that the Beast had already run a hard mile earlier in the evening, his time was magnificent. Though Port won its heat, it turned out to be fifth after the times were added up, and so ended Schreiber's participation in the 1979 indoor conference II relays.

The team will continue to improve as the season goes along, but only to a limited extent because of the scarcity of competitors. Most of the runners say that they are preparing for the spring outdoor season, where Port may be the county champions if a few key positions are filled. Port has great depth in the middle and long distances, and in the pole-vault, discus and shot. Port has enough outstanding performers to make us strong in those events also. But the team desperately needs more sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers. If a few of those football speedsters and basketball leapers decide to try track this year, the Viking track and field team will be the best and most exciting Schreiber team this year.

Intramural Basketball

by Narinder Bhatta

The intramural basketball season ended on January 11th with Smoking Joes and Broken Homes II tying for first place. The members of Smoking Joes were Nick Cuneo, Dave Cannon, Bill Owens and Barry Schneider. The members of Broken Homes II were John Lawrence, Peter Wezenacr, John Percio and Peter Gallanter.

The overall records for the seasons are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Alvin & The Chipmunks*	8	2	1	17
E. Street				
Shuffle*	7	4	0	14
Smoking Joes*	7	3	1	15
Broken Homes II*	9	2	1	19
Tip Ins II*	5	5	0	10
Sky Kings	1	9	1	3
Thuckers*	7	3	1	15
Blue Knights II	3	7	1	7
The Scuds				
(Amphipoda)*	6	4	1	13
Preos*	3	7	1	7
Four Aces	3	8	0	6
Team No. 12	2	8	1	5

*me 'ts teams that made the playoffs)

The girls intramural hockey season started two weeks ago. In last year's this program had to be cancelled for lack up of people signing up; this year, however, there are five teams. Most of the girls are beginners and Miss Gallagher hopes to build up their skills so that in the future they will be able to play on the field hockey team. Each team consists of eight players, six of whom play at a time. The games are fifteen minutes long.

The records so far are:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Blue Meanies	2	0	1

Intramural Hockey

by David Hoberman



The first half of the intramural floor hockey season is over and in each of the 4 divisions there is a major leader. In Division I Mauies Wowies has taken a commanding lead by winning its first three games. But Mauies Wowies is not in the open clear. Hurtin' for Certain and the High Flyers are tied for second and are right on the heels of the Wowies.

The Miller Bunch and the Lightweights broke into the winning ranks with easy wins. Hard hitting and close games been the mark of Division II. Team No. 8 has proven so far to be the strongest. They have outscored these opponents 8 to 1. But Motherpuckers is also undefeated and when these two meet it could be for the Division title. Triling the leaders by a game and a half are East St.

Gang and Jack Destroyer.

Division III seems to be the closest of the four divisions. In first place are the Dirty 1/2 Dozen, which has not lost in their first two outings. But the race only begins here. The Banshees and the 78 Rangers are each one win and one tie. The one tie was between the two second place son in the two weeks anything car happen.

In Division IV Team No. 21 has a small lead over teams No. 24 and No. 22. Most of the girls teams are very good, but the division is marred by forfeits.

Mr. Winters has had only few disagreements and he has cleared them up with ease. With playoffs in sight, if time allows, Coach Winters feels he has really scored with the Intramural hockey program.

Girls Hockey Records



Gusto Girls	1	1	0	No Shows	1	1	1
Hat Trix	3	0	0	Team No. 22	2	1	0

Hoopsters Win Four Games

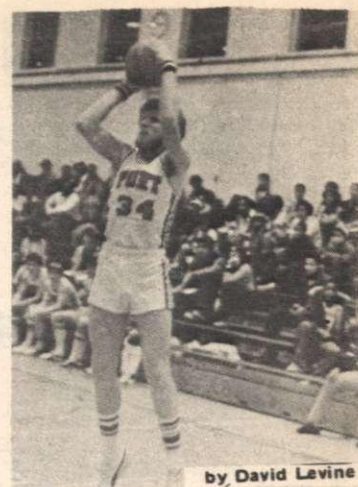
by Paul Tierney

The Varsity Basketball team, after starting off the season 0-3, reeled off three consecutive victories. In that span they beat New Hyde Park twice and Mineola once. Darryl Graham, a 6-5 senior, is enjoying an outstanding season averaging over 18 points per game. Rich Keck, who lost 40 pounds, is surprising everyone with his speed. No-one notices Rich on the basketball court because he does the dirty work. Rich is currently leading the team in rebounds as well as guarding on defense the opposition's superstar. They won their first game 66-63 without guard Steve Spann, who was injured. In that game Freddie Johnson hit an 18 foot jumper to tie the game. They beat Mineola for their second triumph on 24 points from Darryl Graham. Most of the points came in the second half when the Vikings sprinted away from Mineola.

In their home opener, Port beat New Hyde Park in a rout 79-61. The game was tied at halftime. The third quarter was all Port as they blew the game wide open with a 20-4 spurt.

In that quarter, Godfrey Sibert had eight of his team leading twenty points. Sibert became a starter over Mitch Wegweiser because he is faster, plays better defense, and hustles more. Wegweiser is only a tremendous pure shooter. The Vikings then opened up their season against Herricks away. Herricks went out in front 23-8 in the first quarter, and it was garbage time the rest of the way. Port then played Glen Cove at home. Glen Cove defeated Port decisively, for they took advantage of Port's careless play.

Port then won its first league game beating Plainview J.F.K. 70-69 on a foul shot by Darryl Graham with ten seconds left to break a 69-69 tie. Graham led the



Rich Keck using perfect form while taking an outside jumpshot.

team with 24 points. Ira Wattenberg rebounded from a poor performance against Glen Cove with twelve points as well as dishing out several assists to super sophomore Kirk Bunn who added ten points.

The team has a 1-2 league record and a 4-5 overall record. They have several critical games coming up against Bethpage and Garden City, and must beat these teams in order to have a successful season. They must have Graham continue his scoring. This season, Port has received good defense and rebounding from Rich Keck, and good playmaking from Ira Wattenberg. Other key players on the team are: Fred Johnson, Steve Spann, Godfrey Sibert, and Brett Kulman.

In the game between Port and Great Neck North, Port emerged as the victor by a score of 60-55. Their offense was overwhelming early in the game, for they had a 15 point lead at the half. In this game, Darryl Graham led the scoring for Port with 16 points. He also added nine rebounds. Kirk Bunn and Freddie Johnson had 10 and 13 points respectively.

JV Basketball 3-6 Finishes Half Season

by Marc Craig

Port's boys junior varsity basketball team is quickly learning the value of patience. With a suffering 3-6 overall record, all they can do is wait. Wait for what? Well, as center Tom Merges explains, "We have great potential. It's just that we have not used it yet." Three of the team's most recent games could be indicative of brighter things to come.

On January 5, Port did battle with Herricks, a team not to be taken lightly. With fewer turn overs and very stubborn defense, Port kept the game close for three quarters. Then Herricks caught on fire with an outburst of 17 points to Port's 4, giving them a final margin of 65-51. Chris Kivlin led all scorers with 15 points, with Mark Torpey and Bruce Bowers giving fine displays of defensive skill. Just the fact that Port gave chase for three quarters to a first place team is commendable.

A week later, Port found themselves pitted against a talented Glen Cove team. Cove's success of putting the ball in the hoop has earned them the niche of second place behing Herricks. Port, however, was far from flustered by their foe's alleged prowess. Mustering a more balanced scoring attack, Port was down by a mere four points at the end of the third quarter. An exciting fourth quarter kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The score saw-sawed back and forth, but Port just did not have enough, losing by a respectable score of 57-53. Leading all scorers was David Dean with an output of 13 points.

Also productive were Tom Merges with 12 points and Chris Kivlin with 10. Port's foul total of 23 did not help matters.

In their next outing on January 16 against Plainview / Kennedy, Port was able to relax somewhat. Playing with a weak team for the distinction of nothing, Port almost relaxed too much. Much to their disbelief, Port found themselves down at the end of the first quarter. Then David Dean came to the rescue, throwing up winners from almost every spot on the floor in the second quarter. This revived Port enough for them to give the substitutes a feel for the ball. By the end of the third quarter, they held an eight point advantage. In the fourth quarter, David Dean came on strong again, filling the hoop at will. During much of "Dr. D's" efforts, Port breezed to a 70-53 victory. Chris Kivlin, with 11 points, and Tom Merges with 12, complemented Dean's play very well. Also to be commended is Dwayne McCarty, who tallied only three points but contributed tenacious defense with valuable blocks and steals.

Coach Biro said of his team, "The players have been working hard in practice, have a good attitude, and have shown development. Sophomores Mark Torpey, David Dean, Chris Kivlin, and Dwayne McCarty have all performed well. Juniors Chris Marino, Tom Merges, and Bruce Bowers have also helped the team."

Super Season for Spikers

Schreiber Times School's Varsity Volleyball team confronted Bethpage on Dec. 21 for the second time this season. Although Bethpage triumphed in both matches Port would not be defeated easily again.

Bethpage rallied with excellent spiking and blocking accompanied by hard serves. Probably their greatest advantage was their team work, utilized a strong bump-set-spike technique but lacked the blocking ability needed to stop the Bethpage spikers.

Bethpage defeated Port in two out of three games; 15-7 and 15-10. The first game was highlighted by Maura Mitchell's and Sue Murray's good serving and spiking. There was excellent spiking and good returning on the parts of Debbie Beckford and Anna Ozols. Paula McGregor, Jackie D'Auria and Sue Terrel contributed consistent serving

and diving attempts to keep the ball alive. This combination of skills led to long rallies throughout the game.

In the second game, Meaghan Schmitz, Laura Moll and Monica Weis battled Bethpage with hard serves and good returns. Led by Maura Mitchell, Port made a commendable comeback which brought the score as close as 13-10. However, Bethpage went on to win the game 15-12.

Port compiled a good record this season. This year's team was comprised mostly of juniors who have the potential but lack the experience that can make the difference in a winning or losing effort. Next year looks very promising as only three varsity team members are leaving.

Port's volleyball team and their coach, Miss Hulse should be congratulated for their performance and effort.



Robin Beck makes play for Port as Sue Murray watches in game against Glen Cove. Photo by Barry Kupferberg

JV Volleyball Ends Season

by David Farber

The girls j.v. volleyball team was on the move. Just a week ago, they were rolling at a steady .500 clip. They were playing with fierce competitiveness against teams that had humiliated them early in the year. They were on the rise, posing a serious threat to all who played them. Yet last week they were done in by the inevitable -- the end of the season.

"The season is just too short for the learning process," said coach Winter after the team closed out the year with a 6-7 record. He said it was a shame that the season had ended at that point because the girls had shown a "great deal of improvement" on the court.

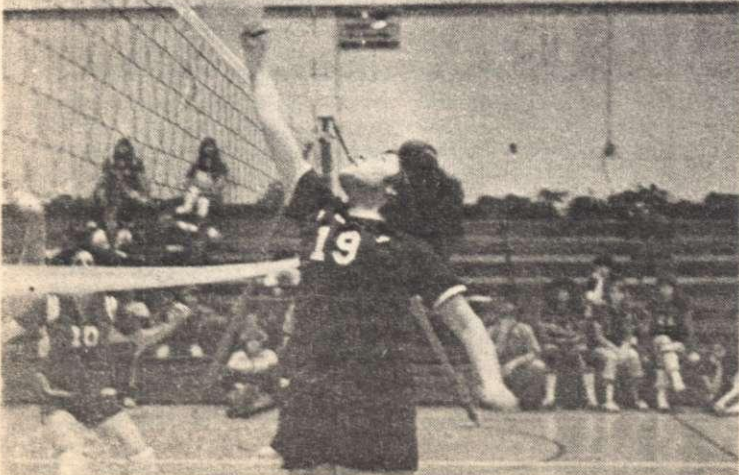
And indeed they had. Bethpage, who had won two straight games from them in November, arrived in town on December 21st and Port was far more impressive in that outing. They won a 15-2 laugher, although the match eventually went to Bethpage, 2-1.

Although they came up on the short side of their last match of the year at Great Neck North on Jan. 10., they once again fared

far better than in their previous outing against the team. It was a fitting finale -- one which exemplified the team's vast improvement. Sophomore Nancy Coelho made several back line spikes throughout the match, and Mr. Winter said that everyone on the court was "simply amazed" by them. The team lost, 2-1, by scores of 10-15, 15-3, and 7-15, which is noteworthy; they were outscored by Great Neck North 33-32 this time, whereas they lost the first time around by a gaping twenty-five point margin -- 30-5.

The roster was divided between sophomores and juniors -- sophomores Eileen Applebaum, Jenny Bandioni, Lisa Christensen, Coelho, Mariquita Patterson, Donna Perricone, Liz Resen and Robin Rhose made up the team along with juniors Karen Goldstein, Barbara Krug, Hilary Palawsky, Valda Rudzitis and Gretchen Spitz.

And so ends a successful season, one that would have been even more successful, according to Winter, had the season been longer. It seems feasible that the concept of a longer season would be accepted if it was to be considered by the league officials.



Jennifer Bandioni making shot for Port's JV Volleyball Team. Photo by Barry Kupferberg

Wrestlers Have Enjoyable Season

by Mike Barry

The varsity wrestling team's league record now stands at 2-2 after wins over Herricks and Garden City and losses to Great Neck North and Bethpage.

In the squad's opening league match on Jan. 5, Port edged Herricks by a score of 30-25. The Vikings immediately fell behind, losing four of their first five matches. John Meaney (121 lbs.) pinned his opponent 5:02 into the match to bring Port its first points. Doug Carras (147 lbs.) was victorious, winning a close 2-0 decision. Jace James (157 lbs.) won the decisive match of the afternoon for Port by a 7-4 count. John Froccaro (134 lbs.), Chris

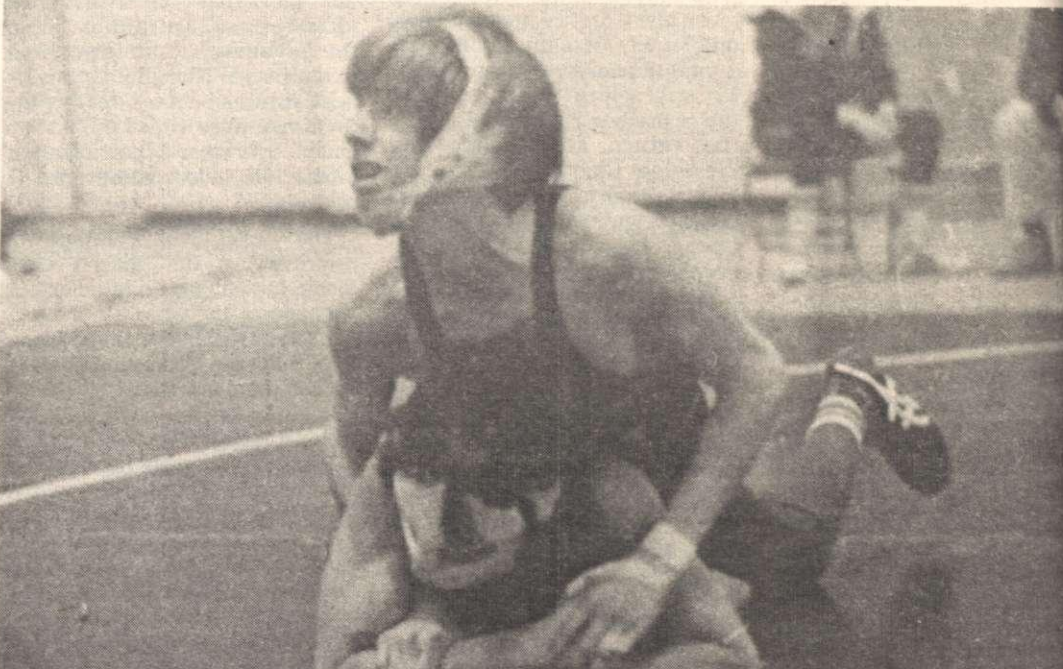
Schreiber (169 lbs.) and Joe DiVittorio (217 lbs.) all won by forfeit to help Port come away with the victory.

After a loss to Bethpage, Port rolled past Garden City by a score of 35-20. Mike Madura (112 lbs.) pinned his opponent at 5:18 to start things off for the Vikings. He was followed by John Meaney, who coasted to a 9-0 win. John Froccaro wasted no time, pinning his opponent 40 seconds into the match. John Nahas (145 lbs.) pin and Chris Schreiber's decision contributed the final points as the Vikings won their second league match in three outings.

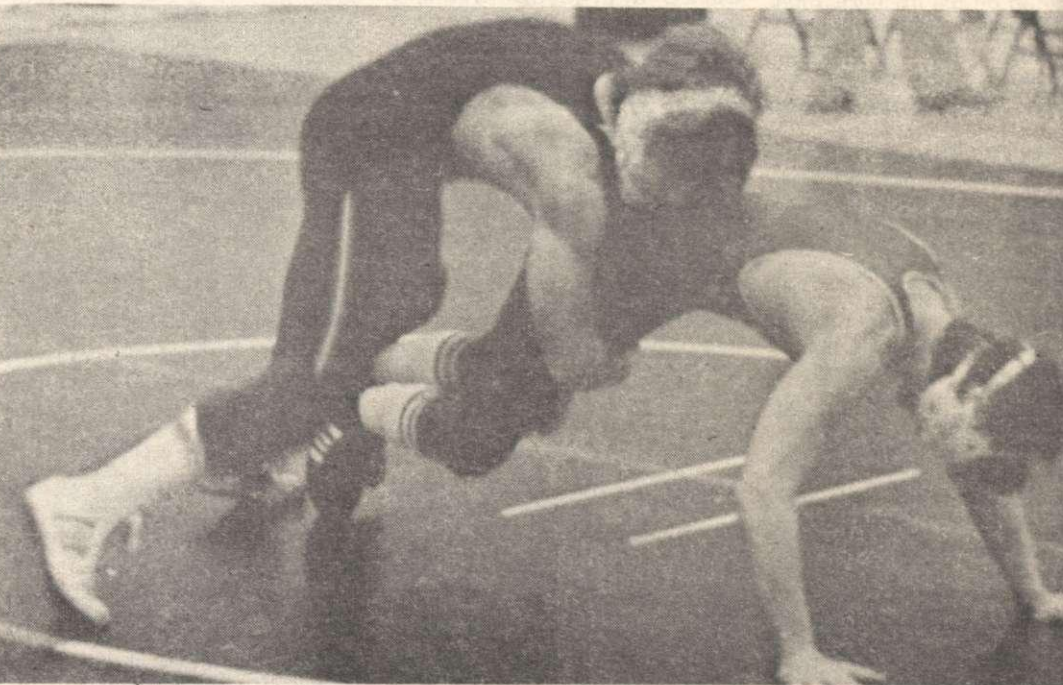
The squad travelled to Great

Neck North on Jan. 16. Hamp by a number of illnesses, C Busby was forced to shift and his team's weight classes result was a disappointing loss. Mike Madura, Meaney, Paul Jones, (138 and John Nahas all won decisions. Nahas won overwhelmingly by a 12-0 count. Schreiber had the most coming performance, pinning opponent 29 seconds into match.

The match against Glen C originally scheduled for Jan was cancelled because school could not field a team.



John Meany wrestling against his Herricks opponent. by Chip Sande



Mike Madura uses all of his strength in wrestling against his opponent. by Chip Sande

Schreiber's Bowlers

by Nharinder Bhalla

Boy's Varsity

The boys varsity bowling team is having another marvelous season. The team is tied with Bethpage and Herricks for first place in the North Shore Conference II. The team's record now stands at 15 wins and six losses with a team average of 804 points. Mr. Hegi, who is the coach of the team, is very pleased with their performance. "We have always made the play-offs, and I have very high expectations for the team this year." Five members of the team who were praised by Mr. Hegi were Arti Jazpus who stands second in the conference with an average of 173.59. He is a sophomore and is doing a great job for the team. Another good player mentioned was Michael Kelly, a senior who is playing his first year on varsity. He stands fifth in the conference with an average of 170.

David Effman, another senior, is doing a good job for the team. "He is very consistent and keeps a good average," said Mr. Hegi. He stands 19th in the conference. One very superb and outstanding member of the team is Kenny Tohanseu, who is a ninth grader. He has made an important contribution to the team. He stands 23rd in the conference with an average of 156 points and has led the team a couple of times. Mike Frauminin was named as another outstanding player. He stands 28th in the conference with an average of 153. When asked about the rest of the team, Mr. Hegi replied, "We need all of them, and everybody plays. But these are the few outstanding ones." With five meets left for the season to end, the team is very much expected to make the play-offs, and hopefully to win them.

The girls varsity bowling season ended on January 18 in mediocre state. The team's record was not outstanding and as a result, they did not make the play-offs. The team was good and the season started off well but the opposing teams proved to be better throughout the season. A few outstanding players that were named were: Phyllis Schaeffer, who averaged 133 through the season and held the 10th highest average in the North Shore conference. A superb member of the team was Tom Bilardello, a sophomore. She held an average of 136 through the season, and will hopefully return to bowl for Schreiber once again. Ranked third on the team was junior Felise Milan, with a seasonal average of 134. Although the team did not fare well this season, we hope for a better season next time since most of the players will be returning in better form and higher spirits.

Girl's Varsity

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New Drinking

Because of disorderly behavior and drinking on the part of spectators at sports games and drinking and fighting at the Mid-term Dance, Mr. Romeo and Mr. Banta were forced to enact several precautions to insure peaceful after-school activities. Mr. Romeo has moved the basketball games from Friday night to Friday afternoons at 3:45 to prevent kids from coming in drunk. Mr. Banta has placed some involved with the fight on "social probation" and has a number of things planned if the kids don't shape up. Some of the things he might put on after school activities include letting in only Schreiber students in good standing (those who aren't suspended), not let people back to an event if they leave, and tighter security at the activities. Mr. Banta's final solution would be to totally suspend any and all after-school activities.

Mr. Romeo said that he was forced to change the time of the games because of numerous students at night home basketball games. Mr. Romeo said that there have been "large amounts" by spectators to bring alcohol to the games and that as seen many people at the games apparently under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Mr. Romeo said, "We are prepared to take any steps necessary to conduct the game as it is meant to be conducted" as an athletic contest." Mr. Romeo said that disorderly behavior at the stands should not "overshadow" the games. "We are

Cast R

Spirits are high among members of the Spoon R Anthology cast. Those involved in the unique production are excellent acting, staging, and learning opportunity. Players include Tracey Cahn, Stacy I Maura Fitzpatrick, I



Mrs. Patt (foreground) puts 5 John Fasano, Lori Murray, Liatting, with guitar: Susan Seibold