

birth on Jan. 16. Hampered by a number of illnesses, Coach was forced to shift around men's weight classes. The season was a disappointing 31-20. Mike Madura, John Jones, Paul Jones, (138 lbs.) and John Nahas all won by decision. Nahas won overwhelmingly by a 12-0 count. Chris Er had the most convincing performance, pinning his opponent in 29 seconds into the

match against Glen Cove, originally scheduled for Jan. 19, was cancelled because that team could not field a team.



by Chip Sanders



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Girls varsity bowling team won the state championship on January 18 in a state. The team's season was not outstanding and they did not make the playoffs. The team was good, the season started off well, and posing teams proved to be a challenge throughout the season. Outstanding players that were named were: Phyllis who averaged 138 in the season and held the highest average in the North conference. A superb member of the team was Toni, a sophomore. She held an average of 136 through the season and will hopefully return to Schreiber once again. A third on the team was Elise Milan, with an average of 134. Although she did not fare well this season, we have hope for a better next time since most of the girls are returning in their second and higher spirits.

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PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

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## New Rules Brought on by Drinking, Disorderly Behavior

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 those involved with the fight on "social probation" and has a number of things planned if the kids don't shape up. Some controls 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 into 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 incidents at night home basketball games. Mr. Romeo said that there have been "large attempts" by spectators to bring alcohol to the games and that he has 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 was meant to be conducted" as an "athletic contest." Mr. Romeo said that disorderly behavior in the stands should not "overshadow" the games. "We are not

in the entertainment business" he said.

Behavior at night games has been poor, Mr. Romeo said, partly because the three-hour gap between school and the games provides people with time to "tank up" with alcohol. Mr. Romeo said that at night, people tend to forget that the game is a part of the school program, where proper behavior is necessary.

The February 19 varsity basketball game was played in the afternoon. Although there was one minor incident in the stands, Mr. Romeo called the more "necessary and successful."

On the Monday following the fight at the dance, Mr. Banta asked the chaperones for the names of the students involved in the fight. The chaperones were able to identify six students and five of those were placed on social probation, which restricts them from going to any Performing Arts Department productions or G.O. sponsored activities. In the Schreiber Times interview of November 8, 1978 with Mr. Banta, he said, "If people fight, generally speaking, they are going to be removed from school." When asked whether or not the punishment was too lenient, he responded that since many of the kids on one side were no longer attending Schreiber, suspension would then be a one sided punishment. He also said that his rationale for suspending kids who fought is to give them a chance to cool down. Since the fight took place on

Friday, he felt that the weekend was enough time for those involved to cool down.

For those people who were identified fighting but who are no longer in school, Mr. Banta sent letters to them informing them that they would no longer be allowed to attend any school sponsored events.

The fight started because of a misunderstanding between the two groups. The names of the groups must be given with the knowledge in mind of what each group calls itself and the names they are known by throughout the school. It is with regret that we refer to these groups as the "Jocks" and the "Greasers." During the dance, a Jock and a Greaser were talking calmly, when another Jock came over, who assumed that the Greaser was harassing the first Jock. After a short exchange of words, the Greaser left and the first Jock filled in the second Jock on what the situation was. The second Jock realized he was in the wrong and went over to apologize to the Greaser. Miss Dissin, a chaperone, said that the fight started after the music ended.

Four Jocks were seen beating up the Greaser. It was then that the short fight, termed a "scuffle" by some chaperones, occurred. Approximately 25 kids were involved in the fight. Eyewitnesses report that members of both groups were drunk. The chaperones were able to stop the fight almost as soon as it started. An off-duty Police

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## Mr. Banta Proclaims Brotherhood Week

The week of February 26 to 30, Schreiber High School will observe National Brotherhood Week through a series of films, panel discussions, and speeches.

National Brotherhood Week will deal with subjects such as race relations, cultural differences and attitudes of students for each other. Miss Stewart, head of the social studies department, said that its purpose, "to provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with their own roots and those of other students, to appreciate the similarities and differences, and ultimately to achieve a better atmosphere at Schreiber." Mr. Banta explained that many students have immature attitudes and that this week will provide an exposure for students with many activities. He hoped that it will educate these students and clarify their values.

A calendar of events follows:  
Monday, February 26--There will be an assembly involving the entire school, featuring Mr. Leroy Ramsey, Bureau Chief, Inter Cultural Relations Bureau. Mr. Ramsey will speak on "Americanism: Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Ethnicity."

Tuesday, February 27--In the Little Theatre there will be a movie for tenth grade Social Studies classes called "The Two of Us."

Wednesday, February 28--The American Studies classes will hear a panel of TESL students speak on their experiences of assimilation in the United States.

Thursday, February 29--Students who are representatives to the National Council of Christians and Jews will be doing a presentation called "Americans All" in the eleventh grade social studies classes.

Friday, February 30--An interdenominational symposium is tentatively planned featuring clergymen of the three major faiths addressing themselves to the problems of prejudice.

Throughout the entire week, English classes will be discussing brotherhood. Also, all week, there will be continuous films in the Little Theatre, provided by Librarian John King. The films include "Charly", "The Outsider", "The Hangman", and Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

## G.O. Election Rules Voted On

On Thursday, February 15 at 3:05 in the cafeteria, new election rules will be voted on for G.O. offices. These new proposed election rules were formulated because of last year's election. The entire election procedure proposal can be obtained in the Main Office along with the election calendar. The proposal stems out of complaints against last year's elections' procedures by Albion Giordano at a school board meeting. He said that his candidacy had been harmed in "a mean and malicious way." Giordano charged, among other things, that campaign buttons and literature were present at the voting tables, and that many people were allowed to vote twice. Some of the provisions of the proposal include:

--Government members will vote for nominees and the three most voted for candidates will be endorsed by the government.

--Only students who were nominated at the Government Nominations meeting but who failed to receive government endorsement will be permitted to

run as write-in candidates.

--Individuals wishing to be recognized as write-in candidates must accompany their announcement by completing a form provided by the Government.

--An election committee, composed of responsible members of the government, will be formed and will function to enforce all campaign rules.

--Any candidate not conforming to any or all of the above-stated rules may be withdrawn from the election and his votes will be invalidated.

Election '79 Calendar:  
Election Procedure Proposals, Thursday, February 15;  
Nominations, Tuesday, March 20;  
Endorsement Meeting, Thursday, April 5;  
Campaign, Monday-Friday, April 23-27;  
and Election Day, Friday April 27.

Only Student Government members can vote at the endorsement meetings, and to become a member, you must attend three consecutive G.O. meetings.

## 58 Regents Scholars

Last week, the names of the winners and alternates of the Regents Scholarship Awards were released. Schreiber had 58 winners and 32 Alternates. The winners are given \$250 per year for four years to put towards the in-state restriction, an alternate then is eligible for the reward.

### Regents Scholarship Winners

Susan Ades, Linda Applebaum, Susan Barnett, Bradley Bedford, David Bugliarello, Cara Calvelli, Charles Cutler, Andrew Davilman, Jill Dubitsky, David Effman, John Fasano, Lee Fertig, Mitchell Feuer, Maura

Fitzpatrick, Andrew Freed, David Gary, Kathleen Godfrey, Stacey Grey, Harry Hall, Benjamin Harrison, Stephen Hassett, Paul Hughson, Daniel Hulkower, Bettina Jacobs, Jonathan Joseph, Franklin Kasmin, Cara Keegan, Paul Kleinman, Edward Knizewski.

Also, Howard Kolodny, Barbara Koziak, Robin Levine, Lane Lipton, Elizabeth Manko, Andrea Markfield, John Meaney, Linda Miller, Martin Ornstein, Alan Parker, Deborah Peavey, Janet Rankin, Amy Reich, Laurence Rothstein, April Rubinson, Joseph Schwartz, Susan Seibold, Stephen Slayton, Steven Spann, Ilse Stalis, Arthur Tascone, Gary Thal, Tina Thompson, Giulia

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## Cast Rehearses "Spoon River"

Spirits are high amongst members of the Spoon River Anthology cast. Those involved view the unique production as an excellent acting, staging, and learning opportunity. Players include Tracey Cahn, Stacy Kitt, Maura Fitzpatrick, Lori

Murray, Valerie Keppler, Liane Abel, John Fasano, Peter Segall, Tim Chanaud, Mark Wells, Joe DeMeo and Sara Dawson.

Music is playing an important part in the production. Civil War folk songs add variety and flavor

to the show and also influence the characterizations of the actors and actresses. Musicians involved are Susan Seibold, Deedee DiCandia, Steve DiFrancesco, Debbie Green, Cathy Hiller, Carol Cupernall, Dara Mayer and Jenny Roantree.



Mrs. Patt (foreground) puts Spoon River cast through recent rehearsal. From left to right: Tim Chanaud, Joe DeMeo, John Fasano, Lori Murray, Liane Able, Tracey Cahn, Stacy Kitt, Valerie Keppler, Maura Fitzpatrick, Peter Segall. Sitting, with guitar: Susan Seibold.

photo by David Haar



# Query

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believes that her ex-as a member has up her "mind to the es between different groups, and an ss of them increases ge about them, the way about yourself, society, different issues in your At press time Palmer a junior, on the com-was unavailable for ts.

When asked to t on the panel, and Brotherhood Week, Mr. id "most students in the ave a very healthy at-wards human relations." when incidents occur d to overshadow the feeling of the student hopes that the Panel of is will stimulate people d to a discussion and can deal with that

## Honor Society Reappears At Schreiber

The American Association of Secondary School Principals is forming an Honor Society in Schreiber. The Guidance Department is going over lists of students to find those with the highest grade point averages. This is the first step to induction into the Society. The students on this list will then be considered for their leadership and services in the school and community. The

students found satisfactory in these three areas will be invited to join the society. In March there will be a ceremony of induction for all members. The activities of the Honor Society will include tutoring and working in the resource centers as aides to other students. Symposiums will be held, and the topics discussed will be decided upon after the society is formed.

## Big Brother, Sister Needed

The Big Brothers / Sisters Organization is looking for Schreiber students, aged sixteen and older, who are interested in participating in their program. Michael Auerbach, a social worker for the Big Brothers / Sisters, came to Schreiber February 1 to introduce the program to interested students. An orientation meeting in which an explanatory film was shown, was held on February 12.

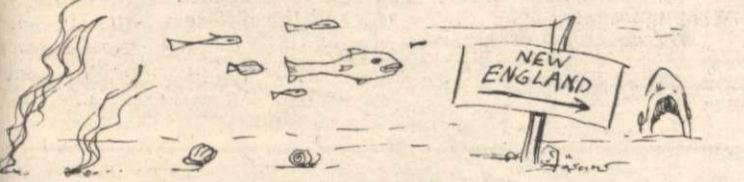
child as it gives him a feeling of love and importance. Studies have shown that this program has helped to improve school conduct, school attendance, and self-image in these children. As Mr. Auerbach feels that there is a need for this type of program in the Port Washington area, he thought that perhaps some Schreiber students would be interested in helping out.

The Big Brothers / Sisters aim is to assist children from single parent homes, by providing them with an older companion in whom they can confide and trust. Mr. Auerbach stressed that only a small amount of time each week (3-5 hours) is necessary to be spent in building up a relationship with the child. This time can be spent during short outings like picnics, or visits to the child's home.

According to Mr. Auerbach, the turnout in Schreiber so far has been excellent in terms of girls, but more boys are needed. The demand for big brothers is extremely great, as most of the single parent families are without a father, and male influence is often wanted for the child. Although all girls interested may not get matched with a little sister or brother right away, fund raising events such as carnivals can be organized by these students for the children, and then they can get involved with a little sister or brother later on.

Mr. Auerbach feels that the one to one relationships with the adult and child is a great help to the

## Bio Fish Trip To Boston



Mr. Pollakusky's Marine Biology class has made tentative plans to go to Boston in April. Last year his class went for one day but this year Mr. Pollakusky hopes to go for two days. In Boston the class will go to the New England Aquarium. It has a deep tank with a spiral staircase around it, so people can observe shark and various aquatic life from different depths. If the trip is for two days, the class will also go to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, which

is the most famous oceanographical center in the East. The students will raise money by selling popcorn, baked goods and having a car wash. If they do not raise enough money, each student will have to chip in some money. Last year each student paid ten dollars. If the class goes to Boston for two days, Mr. Pollakusky said they would leave on a Sunday and return on Monday so they would miss only one day of school, instead of two.

## Win A Ticket To Rock Concert

Mrs. Travis of the Social Studies department is planning to hold a current events contest. The contest will commence on Tuesday, February 27 and will

end at the beginning of June. Each week contestants will answer written questions concerning the past week's news. One correct answer sheet will be randomly chosen every Friday as the week's winner. At the end of the year, the contestant with the most answer sheets will win a prize of two concert tickets. The runners up will win one ticket each.

## Gambol On

This years senior Gambols preparation has already started. The committee responsible for the gambol has already had its first general meeting. The positions of the chairman and co-chairman have already been filled. The Brenitz's are the chairmans of the gambol committee and the Montanis' are the co-chairman. These two families will soon decide the theme of this year's garabol and will work with the parents of seniors in our school to plan and organize the gambol. The committee will soon send literature to the parents of seniors and they will instruct the parent's in whatever's necessary.

Any student can enter and entry froms will be in the Social Studies Resource Center every Tuesday.

Mrs. Travis said that the contest was designed to inspire students' interest in the world around them. She felt that many students know little about current world and national events and she was concerned for the seniors who will be writing without the basic knowledge of government workings or political figures.

# Why Girls Love Sports Nite

by D.C. Honen

photo by Barry Kupferberg

Sports Night, one of Schreiber's most exciting events, will take place on the evening of March 24 in the gym. This traditional event includes skits, dances, calisthenics routines, relay races, and tumbling as performed by Schreiber's sophomore, junior, and senior girls. At the beginning of each school year, every sophomore girl chooses a card at random in her first gym class. On the card is printed either the word "White" or "Blue". These are the titles given to the two teams that participate in Sports Night. From that moment on, for the next three years, there is friendly competition between "White Girls" and "Blue Girls" and as the early spring rolls around and Sports Night comes to life.



White Team Members: (l to r) Liz Resin, Liz Occhi, Sue Goldstein, Denise Beckley and Pam Spector.

Beginning in January, the members of each team begin the vigorous practice sessions which lead to the immense success and popularity of the Big Night- the night on which Sports Night is presented. The team members must be willing to work hard for the two or three months of practice, but the work is as much fun as it is hard.

Jennifer Digney, an 11th grade "Blue", says, "It's fun to put the whole thing (Sports Night) together, and it's nice to know that other people get as much pleasure out of it as you (the participants) do."

Meaghan Schmitz, also an 11th grade "Blue" and one of the captains of the Blue team's fast dance routine, agrees that, "It's fun, it's for everybody to have a good time. Every one benefits - nobody loses. It gives you something to look forward to."

Although Sports Night is only a friendly competition, it takes much time and dedication to make it a good show. Why is anybody willing to spend so much time, and devote so much energy to this activity?



Blue Team Calisthenics

Julie Neuman, an 11th grade "White" participant in the medium dance routine, contends that, "It (Sports Night) is good because everyone gets involved together. It's a lot of work, but it's definitely worth it."

11th grade "Blue" tumbler, Holly Webb agrees that, "Everyone can participate, you don't have to excel in any one activity. It's also something you'll remember, because you worked so hard on it."

One of the more important experiences of Sports Night is the togetherness and teamwork of the girls and the new friendships to which it gives rise.

Another important aspect of Sports Night is that the participants can display their athletic ability on different levels. Maura Mitchell says that Sports Night "gives people a chance to show their talents." Stacy Palatella, a 12th grade "Blue" props captain, also maintains that "It's the only tradition left in Schreiber. It gives all the girls a chance; not just the ones who can run the fastest."

What about the minority of Schreiber's girls who do not participate in Sports Night? Gail Miller, a junior supporter, is not involved with the production. "I don't regret not being in Sports Night," "I'd rather observe and work behind the scenes. There's rivalry, but it's friendly rivalry."

Maura Meany, a sophomore, is not involved in Sports Night because she is on the basketball team. "I can't devote my full time to both."

As March 24 draws closer there is a certain electricity in the air that fills both participants and spectators alike with pleasurable apprehension - Sports Night is coming.

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# EDITORIALS

## Save Our After-school Activities

Drunken and disorderly behavior has recently occurred at basketball games. Drunken, disorderly and violent behavior has occurred at the midterm dance.

The administration, the community and some students are truly concerned. Drugs, drinking, and fights "are going to jeopardize any after-school activities," says John Bikoff, President of the G.O. We urge all students to take notice of the situation and to improve their own behavior. If students do not act, the administration will.

Mr. Banta has and will continue to impose "social" probation on violators. Under this restriction, a student is not allowed to attend events sponsored by the G.O. and presentations of the Performing Arts Department. If such a student's behavior is visible at a sporting event then too he will be barred from attending such an event again. If the problem continues after such measures are taken, only current students in good standing will be able to gain admission to school activities. Mr. Banta is also considering even stronger measures to thwart a repetition of recent incidents. Every student may be required to carry an identification card printed by the G.O., students may not be allowed to return to an event once they have left, security may be increased, or ultimately, all events may be cancelled. With the help of all Schreiber's students, the administration will not be forced to take these measures. Whether you are a member of a sorority, a sports team, the G.O. or a member of no organization at all, take care to see that all our after-school activities remain intact.

## Addressing The Problem

Administrators have been talking about a "human relations" problem since at least the beginning of this school year, and most students and members of the community have agreed that a problem definitely does exist. Two groups of students recently renewed a long-standing conflict, and graffiti directed against nearly every ethnic and racial group has proliferated all about Schreiber. The administration has two paths open to it in dealing with the situation: 1) educate or re-educate the students, the majority of whom are not in any way responsible for the problem; and 2) deal with the small group that causes the problems.

The programs scheduled for National Brotherhood Week (February 26-March 2) will help accomplish the first goal. The movies, speeches and discussion groups -- all of them about the relationships between different groups of people -- will help remind the average student of something that is easy to forget in Schreiber's atmosphere: prejudice is dangerous and unacceptable. If the programs are good and the students take them seriously, they will help to expand and revive the correct attitudes that most students have.

The programs during National Brotherhood Week cannot, however, accomplish the second goal: dealing with the students who are actually involved. Most students could identify these people easily. It's hard to imagine that the Administration does not also know who is responsible. What's missing is fair and forceful action to help eliminate some of the problems before they grow. Speakers, movies and discussion groups cannot pull out the root of the problem.

## Feminists Schedule Susan B. Anthony Day

Susan B. Anthony Day will be celebrated on March 15 at Schreiber. Ms. Dufour, the coordinator, and her student group, Roles of Women, are organizing this first Schreiber program commemorating women. It will be an all-day program consisting of many different kinds of presentations. Students may attend as many presentations as they wish, during their unstructured time, or with their teacher's permission. Teachers

may decide to go to a presentation with their entire class.

Ms. Dufour and her group of ten students have planned to offer duplicated materials in the lobby, dealing with the equality of men and women in schools and society in general. Materials on the accomplishment and history of women will be distributed as well.

Plans include key-note speaker, Dr. Selma Greenberg of Hofstra University, a specialist

in non-sexist early childhood education, films to be screened throughout the school day, and songs by and about women sung by Karen Dufour, a Schreiber graduate.

Susan B. Anthony was a champion of women's rights who was instrumental in getting women the right to vote. Her great legal trial will be depicted in one of the films. There will also be a presentation by the guidance department on the lack of equal treatment of girls and boys in text books. There will be one or two discussion groups on how roles of men are changing.

The Roles of Women group will present original video-tape productions satirizing images of women in present day television commercials. An art show will take place, and art pertaining to women, as well as a sampling of Schreiber library books based on equality, will be displayed.

February 15 is Susan B. Anthony's actual birthday, but it was decided to celebrate the holiday one month later so that Ms. Dufour could devote the time necessary to prepare the presentation and work.

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# Letters

To the Editor:

Student Government reports throughout the year have been horrendously inaccurate. The information is like a bullet being shot into a steel wall. It is potentially very powerful and full of impact but then it is bent, crushed, and mangled making its ricochet ineffectual.

I do not mean to imply that the Schreiber Times is a "shoty" publication, but rather that people who supply the Times with information should aim before they shoot their mouths off.

John Bikoff

Editor's Note

We are sorry that Mr. Bikoff feels this way. But if he states that the Schreiber Times is not at fault, then why this letter? It would seem to me that the "people who supply the Times with information" are student government spokesmen, and he should worry about his own organization before blasting ours.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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To the Editor:

I wish to thank you and your staff for the very fine article in the January 24th issue of your newspaper regarding the performance which we shall host for the Polish National Sports Acrobatic Team.

As you know, we are attempting to make the visit one that shall be welcomed and supported by the community of Port Washington as a whole. By your covering the event as you did, I feel you have made a significant contribution to our effort in alerting the youth of this world class performance.

Please accept my personal thanks for your coverage and that of all who are joining GYM-NATS in attempting to make this an evening Port Washington will long remember.

With kind personal regards,  
Bruce Shroyer  
Port Washington GYM-NATS  
President

To the Editor:

In reference to your article (Vol. 19, No. 5) reviewing the play "Stage Door," we feel that Bettina Jacobs was not an adequate reviewer. Ms. Jacobs obviously does not understand the factors involved in choosing a play to be produced by a high school. In her last paragraph, Ms. Jacobs stated "...so that the people of this school can truly express their talent." We feel that this choice provided a more adequate opportunity for a large amount of new-comers to the stage, to show the school and the Performing Arts Dept. their many talents. Also taken into consideration was the ratio of males to females appearing for auditions. We must choose a play in accordance with the people who are expected to show up for auditions. Ms. Jacobs, having no idea of what time and thought went into choosing this play, could not give a fair estimate to the faculty and the student body of Schreiber of the quality of our choice, "Stage Door." We cannot be expected to gain support from the school, when we are knocked down; not because of our performances, but because of the playwrights themselves. We are not against reviews because taking criticism is a large part in being on the stage, but, in the future, if the reviewer bothered to make a few inquiries into the intricacies involved in the productions, we would obtain a more fair review.

Sincerely,

Maura Fitzpatrick  
Sandy Vigliotti  
Edie King  
Carole Cupernali

The Schreiber Times would like to clarify the article on the Educational Assistance Center from our issue of January 24. The EAC is funded and sponsored by the Board of Education, run by Adult Continuing Education and co-sponsored by The Alternative High School program. The school recently began its spring semester.

interview with Phil Daring  
by Ellie Manko.

When I was first told I had to write an interview with Phil Daring, I remember the blood rushing from my brain. I remember the fear and the pain of adjusting to the idea. I like the things I loved and things I started were swept away. I felt like this was the end there was no value on my life as though my life were cut mid-sentence. "Terminal" is scary in one and yet real in another. It is satisfying. Positive perhaps use it really sharpened me to wasting energy doing things I don't feel are right. Little things are more important. I myself zeroing in on communication to resolve problems. I had to be in a place where certain instances there is a lot of pity. I have to say that to me extent, I helped make my instances. I can't deny it. I think that any experience that is alive teaches you something about living. In a sense it made life richer, but along with it is a lot of pain too. As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to discontinue anything interesting, I will also do that I could have had in changing this had to be at some point. Can anybody else a hand in giving their life? I realize how precious life is. I cannot stress enough that it is not a moral, just brutal scientific. Once someone gets it, the quality is there. There is no option. There is nothing one can

## Fasano's View



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# Cancer - Tyranny from Within

An interview with Phil Darting  
by Ellie Manko.

When I was first told I had cancer, I remember the blood running from my brain. I remember the fear and the pain involved in adjusting to the idea. I felt like the things I loved and things I started were swept away. I felt like this was the end. There was no value on my part as though my life were cut in mid-sentence."

"Terminal" is scary in one sense and yet real in another. It is demoralizing. Positive perhaps because it really sharpened me to not wasting energy doing things that don't feel are right. Little things are more important. I put myself zeroing in on communication to resolve problems. It is bad to be in a place where certain instances there is a quality of pity. I have to say that to some extent, I helped make my circumstances. I can't deny it. I think that any experience that is negative teaches you something about living. In a sense it made life richer, but along with it, there is a lot of pain too.

As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to discontinue anything. It is interestingly, I will also say that I could have had a hand in changing this had I seen to it at some point. Can I see anybody else a hand in changing their life? I realize how precious life is. I cannot stress enough that it is not a moral issue, just brutal scientific reality. Once someone gets it, the reality is there. There is no illusion. There is nothing one can

do. I smoked about a pack a day for about 35 years, starting at 15. At that point, we really didn't know the dangers, but I have had no excuse for 10 years of smoking. I did not put enough energy into not smoking. I thought, "to won't be me." I love myself too much. That lie doesn't work. Caring for life, wanting to do something, to experience, to learn, to grow, to love and to be loved; if these are your goals, I would try to be conscious of the tyranny of cancer.

Now when I was first told I had cancer, I remember thinking at the time, "Well, this is cancer of the colon at least it doesn't have anything to do with smoking". Of course that was a fallacious assumption. The incidence of cancer increases in relation to any carcinogen. It can be smoking and any number of other chemicals. It doesn't have to be in the lungs; the carcinogen goes into your system and it can start anywhere and move from there. I'd like to say that it is somebody else's exhaust, that it's not my cigarette that is the cause - but that is the kind of lie that is the cause of my present situation.

The worst point of fear for me to get through was that I had to understand that there was nothing I could do about the cancer no matter what happened, only dumbly to follow doctor's, nurses', and technician's instructions. At first they told me that it was cancer of the colon. At that time, I still had only a vague idea of this cancer, this foreign

thing that is growing inside me that's fearful; that can terminate your life. My internist told me that "all bets are off on your life. We won't know where you stand in relation to the cancer until we operate."

The cancer had partially gone through the colon wall and it had also affected the lymph nodes immediately adjacent to it, but not other organs. This necessitated the removal of the cancerous part of the colon, the blood vessels leading to the colon, and the nearby lymph nodes. Cancer does not raise its hand and say, "here I am." What we are dealing with are cells we can't see and can't tell anything about until one has a biopsy under the microscope. You can tell apparently when it grows large enough and is probably too late.

When you discover it's too late, then you undergo a change. Normally we are concerned for ourselves and are concerned for other human beings. But this totally disappears when the monster cancer comes up and attacks in its fearful kind of way. It is a distorting and disorienting experience.

After I got used to the idea of having a cancer and having no life expectancy. I suddenly found that I didn't know whether I still had cancer. They took the cancer cells out in as much as they could find them and removed the area that appeared to be removable. But they can not tell whether or not I still have cancer cells. How do I deal with something I don't know about? If I have it, is it terminal: if I don't, then why treat something I don't have. So there is a curious dilemma at this point.

To prevent a recurrence, they told me I should go on chemotherapy. The drug involved with chemotherapy is called 5FU. It interrupts the cell reproduction because it attacks the DNA structure of cancer cells only. It destroys one set of necessary chromosomes so the cells can no longer reproduce. The procedure for taking this is that I go to the hospital for five days and take 3000 milligrams of 5FU. One thing I found out is that they can tell approximately the state of the cancer by an analysis of blood chemistry. But the sophistication of this analysis is



photo by John Fasano

so limited that they could not tell me that the cancer was reappearing, nor that it was not. I guess one of the earliest things I was aware of was how amazingly far medical technology has become over the period of my life time and yet how amazingly limited it still is especially when it comes to cancer. They have these fantastic machines for detection and for qualifying and yet there is still so little that can be done.

The only side effect I had of which I am not even sure is a side effect of therapy or of just the natural after effects of a major operation, was exhaustion. I find that I am sometimes tired even after 15 hours of sleep.

Some procedures were very unpleasant. When you have surgery on the digestive system, you must get rid of the bile that is normally in the stomach. So they insert a tube through the nose, down into the stomach - I couldn't believe that they were going to put this thing through me. It was very unpleasant. Suddenly I realized how much the tubes were taking care of my natural processes. I was only functioning on a limited level...

When I think of this, I relate it to my life, I wish I had given up smoking. When I think of this, I thought about describing my experiences as a warning to other people. I wanted to thank all people, students, teachers, and alumni. It really shook me up how many people really cared.

There were so many different people who did their own things. There is no way to thank them but to let them know that I appreciate them and that I care. In a sense I'm saying, well I've got to throw it back to all you people to whom this experience might make a little bit more aware and you might prevent this experience from happening to you. The care is great, but the real underlying principle is that "terminal" is a scary place to be.

I was very slow to accept it emotionally. I knew I was having difficulty accepting it emotionally, but a beautiful experience occurred. My son who is 25 came and started talking about how much we loved each other. Although we have been through difficult times, and although we previously had hurt each other deeply, we talked about love incidents in our lives; some of our deprivations, our cares, our needs. We kept crying all through it. It was such a beautiful thing - all this pain pouring through us. This cancer thing had reunited a father and a son after seven years of not communicating on any level to a tremendously intense level of loving.

When you begin hearing about having cancer and knowing what it entails and what a scary business it is, and seeing the wasted people -- it is a Dachau in a hospital -- perhaps you will act to free yourself from this kind of tyranny.



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## Girl's Gymnastics has High Hopes

by Matt Joyce

The Port Washington Girls Gymnastics team will open their second undefeated season today against a tough team at Long Beach. Port Washington will have their first home meet of this season on February 28 against Kennedy High School.

Last year, when the team was having their undefeated season, they neither received the credit that other teams received nor the publicity that they deserved. This article and the next will not only give the girls the credit they deserve but also acquaint you with each and everyone of them, along with their great and inspirational coach Peggy Mayer and her assistant Don Frislid.

The members of this year's Girls Gymnastics Team are, seniors Darra Wheeler - captain, Rosemary Temperinio, Ilene Weintraub and Anne Demelas. Juniors Leslie Landowne, Helen Garbarini, Marcie Garrick, Barbara Krug and Hillary Palawasky. Sophomores Kris Palattella, Linda Masi, Leigh Von Boetticher, Erin Salisbury and Toni Bilarello.

The Girls Gymnastics competition consists of four events. They include vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The five highest scores will count in each event instead of the three highest scores used in previous years.

The girls who work on the vaulting event are Darra Wheeler, Ilene Weintraub, Anne Demelas, Leslie Landowne, Helen Garbarini, Kris Palattella and Marcie Garrick.

The girls who work on the uneven bars are Ilene Weintraub, Anne Demelas, Leslie Landowne, Helen Garbarini, Kris Palattella and Leigh VonBoetticher.

The girls who work on the balance beam are Darra Wheeler, Rosemary Temperinio, Ilene Weintraub, Anne Demelas, Kris Palattella, Linda Masi, Erin Salisbury, Barbara Krug and Hillary Palawasky.

The fourth event that the girls work on is the floor exercise. Those participating in this event are Darra Wheeler, Rosemary Temperinio, Ilene Weintraub, Helen Garbarini, Marcie Garrick, Barbara Krug, Hillary Palawasky, Kris Palattella, Linda Masi, Leigh Von Boetticher, Erin Salisbury and Toni Biarello.

In addition to having the girls working in any of the four events, six are permitted to work "all-

around". With this system, a girl can compete in all four events. Port will have three girls working "all-around". They are Ilene Weintraub, Helen Garbarini and Kris Palattella.

Captain Darra Wheeler said, "I think that we will be an outstanding team this year and that Long Beach will be our toughest and most difficult meet of the year ... Also, floor exercise should be our strongest event." Darra Wheeler went on to say, "I think that she's (Peggy Mayer) a really good coach. She's very enthusiastic and she gets all of us enthusiastic about doing gymnastics."

Coach Peggy Mayer starts practice at 3:30 pm for two hard hours. She leads them through warm-up exercises and then she tapes up any girl to protect against wrist and shin injuries. Each girl then proceeds to her event or events.

There is not one member on the team who is not working hard and up to their ability, be it a forward roll on the balance beam or a "superior" move on the uneven bars.

Peggy Mayer said, "The girls are throwing everything cleanly and now are able to add more difficult moves called 'superior moves' into their routines." They have a higher degree of difficulty than most other moves and so this way the girls can earn more points.

Coach Mayer also said, "The team has been working very hard for this year's competition" and "was very pleased with this year's team ... The team is doing better now than last year's team at this same time."

Ms. Mayer is very thankful for assistant Don Frislid who is a member of the Boys Gymnastics Team. Don Frislid is helping the girls on vaulting and floor exercise. "He's like an extra pair of hands for me" says coach Mayer.

She feels that this year's team should be able to score one hundred points if they keep working at their present level of performance and in the championships they should be able to score one hundred and twenty points. In only four events one hundred points would be achieving greatness.

Principal Mr. Frank Banta said, "I will help kick-off another undefeated season of Girls Gymnastics by attending their first home meet on February 28.

## Polish Acrobatic Team Performs This Saturday

by Ilene Weintraub

If you have noticed the posters around town, you know the Polish National Acrobatic Team is coming to Schrieber on February 17. Port Washington is only one stop on their national tour. The Gymnats Acrobatic Team of which I am a member was privileged to join the Polish acrobats in their shows at Jersey City and Farmingdale.

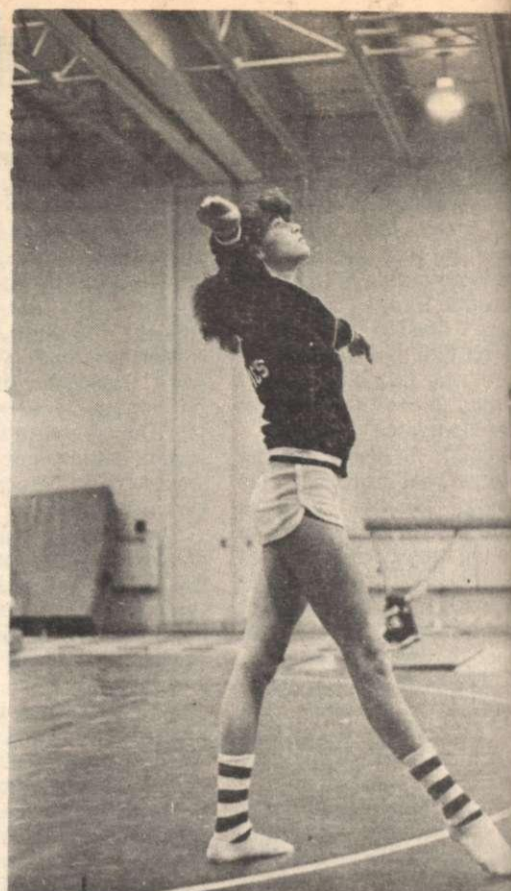
The team arrived at Kennedy Airport on February 2nd and were met by officials of the United States Sports Acrobatic Federation (USSAF). The president and vice-president of the federation were there along with Glen Sunday from Gymnast magazine. That evening they put on a demonstration in Jersey City. It was here where they got their first taste of America. My teammates and I accompanied them on a bus tour which included the Manhattan skyline from various angles. Although the Polish team was impressed by the skyline on that clear day,

they wanted to visit the city itself. Everytime the bus stopped, the entire team would get off and begin snapping pictures. Their most prized picture was of the men's pair on top of a police car. Following the tour was a period of rest and anticipation of the night to come. They performed to a full house who received them warmly. Following the show, all the athletes who performed were bombarded by autograph-seekers. A reception for the Polish team was held afterwards. Housing was arranged for all the foreign acrobats who were welcomed with hospitality just as they will be during their stay in Port Washington. By coming to see them here at Schrieber you can experience some international goodwill and an enjoyable evening. I highly recommend it. Remember the date - February 17 at 8:00. Tickets may be purchased from Gymnats' team members.



Kris Palattella doing a leap on the balance beam.

photo by David Haar



Linda Masi performing her routine on floor exercise.

photo by David Haar



Linda Masi on floor exercise doing a "split" in her routine.

photo by David Haar

## Computer Tests

Dr. Jay Grosmark is currently trying to encourage teachers in all departments to make use of the school's computer, which is situated in a room next to the Chemistry Resource Center, to program practice tutorial type tests for their students. Any multiple choice, true-false or short answer test can be programmed into the computer, and up to twenty questions can be asked. Out of these twenty questions, ten are randomly picked by the computer for each test.

Dr. Grosmark explains that the procedure to program a test is very simple. The teacher designing the test must first run a program and type in the name of his test, which should not exceed six letters. The second requirement is an introductory statement followed by the typing out of each question. After each question the teacher is asked to type out clues in case wrong answers are given by the students.

When a student plans to take a test, he must sign his name on the schedule in the computer room. The student taking a test must type the test's name and his own name, and then follow the instructions given on the screen. The student has ten questions to answer and is given clues after

any wrong answers.

Dr. Grosmark says that these computer tests are, "meant to help students." He went on to say that some of the students in the chemistry classes, who are having problems with the material, are being assigned to the computer once a week to take practice tests. The tests resemble those given in class and should therefore aid the students in learning the material.

Each teacher can obtain a record sheet from the computer

of all the students who take the tests. The students' scores and the date and time they took the test are given.

Dr. Grosmark claims that the computer can prove to be very useful in all courses that make use of multiple choice, true-false or short answer tests. It is an efficient way for teachers, who are not always readily available, to help students who may be having difficulty their work. He urges all departments to try out the computer.

## Play-off for

by David Hoberman

Almost two months ago, winter's intramural hockey season started. Two hundred goals have been scored as the season is finally coming to a close. So far, five teams have qualified for the play-offs. They are six playoff spots with eyes.

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by Anita Sethi

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by Thomas Lee

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Sophie Davis photo by John Fasano

try out for track, though. But, I tension, you forget all your love to run. It relieves a lot of problems... besides, it's fun."

# Levine Finds Success on Ice

by Richard Federbusch

**Editorial Note:** In the past much attention has been given to those who participate in school affiliated sports. It is time that those associated in sports outside of school also get attention. The Schreiber Times will continue to give these athletes more attention in the future.

Although Steve Levine is not known for his athletic ability in school affiliated sports, he is certainly known as a fine ice hockey player to his opposing skaters. Now in his eighth year playing, he has excelled to the point where he is among the best in the Midget II division of the Long Island Hockey Association, the most advanced division in the association.

When Steve started playing hockey, he had only been skating six months to a year. He was still able to adjust to hockey and eventually become a member of the Skateland Arrows. As he gained more experience and improved on his playing ability, he then became the center for the team he is presently on, the Oyster Bay Gulls. In the past season, he had 12 goals and 12 assists for 24 points in only 15 games. Although small, he still used his aggressive instincts and had 48 penalty minutes. Unfortunately,

this aggressive play has led him to some injuries. He once suffered a separated shoulder, in addition to numerous cuts which required stitches.

Steve plans on pursuing his talents throughout his college years. He would like to go to either the University of Connecticut or Elmira College, for they both have excellent hockey programs. When asked about his chances of becoming a professional, he replied, "No, I don't think so because the N.H.L. is primarily all Canadian and the competition is too tough."

Throughout his hockey career, Steve has earned numerous team and individual awards. Some of these awards include team M.V.P. and three times being on the division champions. This year, his team has been invited to the state tournament and a tournament in Montreal.

Even though Steve has been so successful in ice hockey, there are still other schoolmates that have fine ability. According to Steve, these players include Gary MacGregor, Randy Beil, and Jimmy Kramer.

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Debbie Beckford dribbling against Plainview in last weeks game. Photo by Lenny Shavel

# Girls Excel at Nassau Relays

by David Scher

An acute ear can still hear the pounding feet, the groans of pain, the aching muscles...these are the sounds of the new winter season for girls track. Returning are many fall veterans, and so far this season, they have stressed team competition above all else.

On February 3rd at the Rockland County Coaches and Officials meet, Port shone through. The first event of the day starred Sophie Davis coming in first in the long jump, setting a school record at 17' 5", and Mariquita Patterson coming in 4th to set a new sophomore record at 15' 7". The mile walk saw Addie Kustin and Carol Jivin come in 6th and 8th respectively, both bettering their last times by 18 seconds. The mile relay of Claudia Silva, Carol Jivin, Mariquita Patterson and Sophie Davis came in 6th overall setting a school record of 4:25.4.

On February 6th, the team went to the Nassau Relays at the Nassau Coliseum. Sophie Davis once again led the way, qualifying for the state cham-

pionships at Cornell by placing 2nd in the long jump at 17' 3", while Mariquita Patterson came in 9th with a jump of 15' 5". In the 600 meters, featuring only the top runners in the east coast, Sophie once again came away with a sparkling 3rd place, moving from 5th to 3rd in the last 20 yards.

In the mile walk, once again showing only the best in the east, Addie Kustin came in 5th, while newcomers to the event this season, Carol Jivin and Martha Speaker came in 8th and 11th respectively.

The three relay teams Port would have entered the following days were forced to stay home on account of snow. This was a shame for then the less noted runners on the team would have been able to be seen, Amy Turteltaub, Belinda Muller, Sue Dembski, and Eileen Smitheimer round out the very dedicated team, and are deserving of merit in their own right.

The outlook is bright and under the coaching of Mr. McDonald, the team should make this another successful season.

# Play-off for Intramural Hockey

by David Hoberman

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All the teams entering the play-offs will not have an easy time of it because of team No. 8 and their scoring forward Louie Mele. The team as a whole averages 12 goals a game, and with the stingy goaltending of Dave Scaramucci, the team could go all the way. He is flanked by John Pedone and Eric Swick who are all in the top ten scorers. Mother

Puckers, which ended its season with four wins and one loss, is strong in all areas. The team is balanced in its scoring as well as defense. Vin Gallaro and Henry Miller have had good games with the exception of their game against team No. 8, and Nick Cuneo's excellent defensive plays to shut them down.

In Division III, the Banshees led by three of the top four scorers in the league, John Percio, Rino Candella, and Robert Contino have made the play-offs. All three are scoring at an incredible pace and are almost impossible to stop. If their offense continues on this hot streak, they could easily breeze to the championship game. A tie for second is between the Dirty 1/2 Dozen and the Rangers '78. The game which would have broken the tie was cancelled and postponed four times. The game was played on the 12th of February.

The two teams have played exhibition twice, one winning each. The expectations are running high. As Steve Levine, the goalie of the 1/2 Dozen said, "We can't wait for Monday because we have something to prove to ourselves that we are the best." The playoffs start today. The championship game may have to be played after vacation.

# Fall Sports Awards

On January 24, many of Schreiber's finest athletes turned out in the cafeteria for the annual Fall Sports Awards Dinner. In addition to varsity letters and certificates being handed out, other awards included: The Leo Costello Award to the outstanding football player, the Joseph Rezek award to the outstanding soccer player, and the Most Improved Gymnast award. "The Coach's Award" was given to the deserving athlete on the cross country, gymnastics, football, tennis, and soccer teams. "The MVP Award/Coaches Award" was given to the deserving athlete on the badminton, bowling, field hockey and volleyball teams.

In football, the letter winners were: Pat Badolato, Bob Capriello, Bob Corley, Jim Danze, Joe DiVittorio, Jim Frocarro, Mike Giglio, Al Giordano, Fred Johnson, Gary Katz, Alan Loze, Mike McCurdy, Paul Newman, Bill Owens, George Poll, Frank Smith, Paul Tierney, and Ed Tolley.

In Soccer, the letter winners were: Oswaldo Beltran, Sal Buccella, David Cannon, Nick Cuneo, Mike D'Aversa, Tim Doyle, George Godfrey, John Imperatore, Brett Kulman, Mike Lamberti, Mike Madura, Larry Mazzeo, Ares Michaelides, Rob Otto, John Percio, Rocco Pozzulo, Dave Schanzer, Steve Spann, John Szaro, and Mike Valenti.

In badminton, the letter winners were: Sheryl Adelberg,

Cyndi April, Debbie Beckford, Liza Bingham, Mary Byrnes, Nancy Coelho, Trini Gauld, Hitomi Hashimoto, Silvia Otto, Robin Rhode, and Donna DeMeo.

In girls bowling, the letter winners were: Toni Bilardello, Rose Curci, Felise Milan, Ilene Rose, Phyllis Schaefer, and Pat Walsh.

In boys cross country, the letter winners were: David Gary, Dennis Kast, George Nahas, Charles Ouslander, Chris Schnier, Greg Schnier, Art Tascone, Doug Seibold and Chip Sanders.

In girls cross country, the letter winners were: Sophie Davis, Nicole Doliner, Carole Jivin, Joan Kohlman, Addie Kustin, and Amy Turteltaub.

In field hockey, the letter winners were: Selena Cona, Jackie D'Auria, Cathy Dwyer, Sally Florentino, Linda Marra, Nancy Mauro, Paula McGregor, Linda Miller, Maura Mitchell, Laura Moll, Sue Murray, Anna Ozols, Diane Riley, Rose Temperino, Jeanine Tesoriero, and Darra Wheeler.

In gymnastics, the letter winners were: Chris Dover, Don Frislid, Tom Heyman, Todd Hochstin, Roy Kasakove, Rick Kelliher, Mike Kramer, Rob

Murphy, John Nahas, John Nichols, Tim O'Connell, and Bill Sutton.

For tennis, the letter winners were: Grant Aitchison, Perry Aitchison, Bruce Connors, Dave Fishbach, Andy Freed, Steve Hazan, Neil Helman, Glenn Kennedy, Kevin Oden, Lee Rosen, and Jon Zack.

In volleyball, the letter winners were: Maria Anguili, Robyn Beck, Debbie Beckford, Jackie D'Auria, Pat Jones, Paula McGregor, Maura Mitchell, Laura Moll, Sue Murray, Anna Ozols, Meaghan Schmitz, Sue Terrell, and Monica Weis.

Bill Owens won the Leo Costello Award, John Szaro won the Rezek Award, and both Chris Dover and Bill Sutton won the Most Improved Gymnast Award. "The Coach's Award" winners were: Charles Ouslander, John Nichols, Paul Newman, Mike Madura, Andy Freed, Glenn Kennedy, Debbie Beckford, Phyllis Schaefer, Cara Calvelli, Sophie Davis and Sue Terrel.

Perry Aitchison was the MVP of the tennis team, Jackie D'Auria was the MVP of the field hockey team, and Debbie Beckford was the MVP of the volleyball team.

er routine on floor exercise. photo by David Haar

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# Tracksters Enjoy Successful Season

by Doug Seibold

The winter track team turned in their best performance of the year to date in the League Championship meet held at Farmingdale CC on January 28. As a team, Port finished third behind Garden City and Bethpage out of a field of seven teams. But the real story of the meet lay in the tremendous individual performances turned in by several of Schreiber's athletes.

Dennis Kast had another great outing, winning first place in the 600 yard dash in a strong 1:16, then returning later in the evening to run a 4:50 in the mile to earn second place. Kast is preparing now for the outdoor season, where he hopes to compete for the second time in the state championship meet. He is just beginning to round into shape, and he will be very difficult to beat. Dennis forte is sheer strength. Although his style is not the smoothest around, Dennis will defeat many people by simply and utterly overpowering them. A man to fear.

Art Tascone returned to form in a smashing comeback from a disappointing cross-country season. Art appears to have fully recovered from the tendinitis which plagued him earlier in the year, and proved it by winning the two mile in 10:21. Art prefers to run indoors, and is once again returning to the kind of shape which will make him one of the county's top distance runners.

Three sophomores turned in excellent performances, and are

going to provide a foundation which may turn the Schreiber track team into a dynasty. They are George Nahas, David Rudnick, and Greg Schnier. George finished third in the 600 in 1:21, fulfilling some of the promise he showed during the cross-country season. Rudnick finished fourth in the 60, as did Schnier in the 1000, both running in tough fields against more experienced athletes.

Moving away from track, there were more strong showings for the Vikings. John Fasano finished second in the shot put with a throw of 47'8". John will be one of the team's most important competitors outdoors, and will be a man to reckon with in the shot and discus. Sean O'Neil, the hardest working athlete in Schreiber, finished fourth in the mile walk, as did soph Rick Kelliher in the high jump. And finally, the two-mile relay team of David Gary, The Animal (George Tylnski), Chugging Charlie Ouslander, and Greg Schnier finished third in 9:15 to wrap up the meet.

Yes, sports fans, it is time for yet another impassioned plea and behalf of the spring track team. This is bound to be our team's most successful season in years, and now is the time to get in on it. There will be a meeting for all interested athletes after school in room 1. All are welcome, particularly sprinters and jumpers. That is today, Wednesday the fourteenth, in room 1. If you miss

the meeting, then see Dean Whitney or myself. And if you don't want to run, then just make sure

you come out and watch. Remember, support your local track team.



Winter Track members are (l to r) George Nahas, George Tylnski, Greg Schnier and David Rudnick.

# Bowlers Roll to Victory



The Schreiber bowling team stands third in the North Shore Conference III, next to Bethpage and Herricks. They have an average of 208 points and they have 23 wins and nine losses. They have one more match on February 13, and then they have the play-offs which will commence on March 3rd. Since on the top two teams make the play-offs, Port has to win two points out of the three available in the next match to enter the play-off. Mr. Hegi, the team coach, is counting on his low scorers to win the next match. Right now, at the top of the list is Ken Johanssen and Arthur Jazpus who are leading the team. Team statistics are as follows:

Name	High Game
A. Jazpus	210
K. Johanssen	211
M. Kelly	192
Haughwout	205
D. Effman	210
M. Fraumeni	190

### Conference Standing

Rank	Average
4th	169.52
8th	166.83
9th	162.58
14th	162.17
18th	160.90
22nd	159.64

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# Nation Society

One Wednesday March 1 of juniors and seniors was nominated for the National Honors Society was outside the office. The day Mr. Banta had made announcement informing school that the society is important because it recognizes people who had distinguished qualities in leadership, a high academic record character. Since the society was just being re-established in 1970 when the students' out, seniors are being inducted as well as juniors, who are the majority to be inducted. Although views have expressed that the Society to promote more segregation Schreiber, Dr. Rothman, faculty advisor of the Society said, "it's not difficult." Service to the community can profit from tutoring, and other services. "It's not a

# Hoopsters Suffer Slump

by Paul Tierney

The Varsity Basketball team has dropped its last five games. The team has been plagued by a multitude of injuries including Ira Wattenberg's sprained wrist and Mitch Wegweiser's broken wrist. Also Fred Johnson suffered a concussion in a game against Glen Cove.

The turning point of the season occurred when Port was upended by Garden City. They had a commanding 16 point lead at halftime. Garden City came out in the second half and pressed Port in the backcourt. This caused the Port Guards to commit many unnecessary turnovers. Port eventually lost by 11 points. Darryl Graham scored 18 points, but he forced many 20-25 footers that were off by wide margins. He lost his temper and tried to get into a fight when his opponent muscled him. He was suspended for 2 games.

Subsequently Port lost a squeaker to Bethpage by a score of 55-51. Fred Johnson scored 15 points and Brett Kulman 11 in a

losing cause. They trailed by only 2 at half, but they proceeded to go down during the second half. Ira Wattenberg suffered a sprained ankle and missed two games.

Port lost a home game to Herricks by a margin of 60-45 without Graham and Wattenberg. The lack of depth on the bench enabled Herricks to break the game wide open. Godfrey Sibert scored 14 points. The game was garbage time for the bulk of the 4th quarter.

Port was pulverized for the second straight game by Glen Cove. Graham returned from his suspension to score 13 points to lead a despondent Port team.

Kirk Bunn slammed 11 and Steve Spann put in 10.

When Port played Kennedy on February 9, they lost by a score of 47-46. In this game, Port fouled a Kennedy player with two seconds left. The Kennedy player made the foul shot, and Port went down to defeat for the fifth straight time in front of their home crowd.

# Wrestlers Trounce Syosset

by Gennaro Tallarico

After beating Mineola, 45-15, the Port wrestling team went on to another victory against Syosset on February 6. The final score was 54-9, making the team record 6-4. The Syosset team was mostly lightweights, causing all our heavyweights to win by forfeit.

Dave DeSimone (101 lbs.) opened the match for varsity. From that point on the crowd witnessed the speed and strength of the Schreiber lightweights. The only three pins of the match

belonged to Mike Kast (108 lbs.), Paul Jones (141 lbs.), and JV Doug Carras (145 lbs.). All three wrestled outstanding matches. The decision winners were Bill Guttman (114 lbs.), at 6-7, Rob Prudente (140 lbs.), 11-2, and Neil DeYoung (135 lbs.), 15-11.

The outstanding wrestlers of the season were: Paul Jones, John Meany, Mike Madura, John Frocarro, James Frocarro, Chris Schreiber, Jow DiVittorio, and Neil DeYoung. The team has one more match on February 9 against Oceanside.

# Mediocrity for JV Hoopsters

by Marc Craig

Since last issue's report on the J.V. basketball team, which was then purported to be in dire straits, the emergence of a well-meshed team has earned them a solid 7-7 overall record and an all-important 6-3 league performance.

At the heart of Port's mid-season resurgence was a 4 game winning streak, beginning on January 19 with 45-40 victory over Great Neck North. There followed a 63-61 besting of Garden City, a 74-44 blowout of Bethpage, and a 62-61 squeaker over Herricks. Spearheading Port's efforts were Mark Torpey, who averaged 17 points per game, David Dean, who averaged 14, and Chris Kivlin, who averaged 15, and provided numerous rebounds.

Following their streak, Port came down to earth on February 2, being pitted against formidable Glen Cove. The first half saw an even battle, with Port being outscored by a skimpy 31-30 margin. However, the third quarter shed new light on matters, as Cove spurred to a 48-41 lead. Despite numerous opportunities in the second half, Port just couldn't seem to capitalize on them, losing by a final of 62-53. High scorers were Chris Kivlin with 17, Chris Marino with 13, and Mark Torpey with 10.

In Port's next outing against Plainview-Kennedy on February 9, what was supposed to be a clear-cut victory almost turned into trouble. Kennedy, holding the distinction of last place in the milky Way, gave Port unexpected chase in the first half, earning themselves a 32-25 lead. Regrouping in the second half, Port was aided by Dwayne McCarty's stifling defense and the dynamic offensive duo of

Mark Torpey and David Dean. Climaxing the third quarter which ended in a 46-43 Port edge was a twisting lay-up by David Dean with 19 seconds left. The fourth quarter was all Port's with Chris Kivlin dominating the boards, and David Dean and Mark Torpey doing the rest. Port's final fourth quarter outburst bought them a 76-58 victory which gave luckless Kennedy a 15 record.



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Mike McCarty driving for two points in Port's recent game.

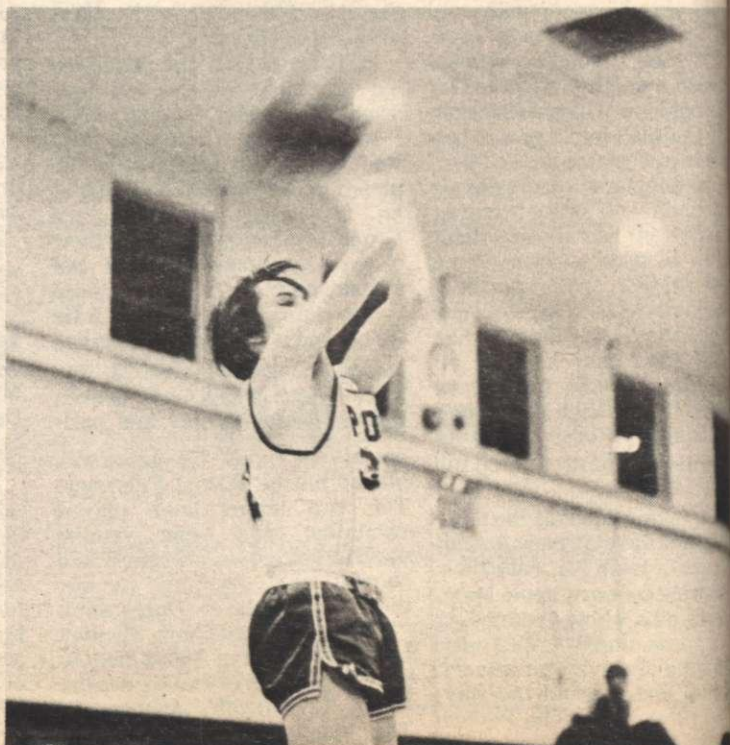


Photo by Steve Stein

Port's Mark Torpe shooting jumper for J.V. Team.



David Farber