

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 21 NO. 5 PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981

## Congressman LeBoutillier Speaks at Schreiber

by Heather Rubinson

On December 17, Congressman-elect John LeBoutillier came to Schreiber to talk before juniors enrolled in American Studies and all interested students. LeBoutillier was originally invited to come and debate Lester Wolff prior to November's election. When the plans for the debate fell through, LeBoutillier promised to come and speak to Schreiber students sometime in the future. After winning the election on November 4, LeBoutillier at age 27, became the youngest member of the House of Representatives.

The talk began with LeBoutillier explaining his victory over the incumbent, Lester Wolff. Wolff was first elected to office when LeBoutillier was 11 years old. After a 16 year career in the House, Wolff was thought to be unbeatable. LeBoutillier felt that if he spoke about how Wolff had abused the office, he might have a chance. LeBoutillier pointed out that in 1978, Lester Wolff won by 36,000 votes and in 1980, he lost by 12,000. In the district that voted, this is a turnover of almost 1 in 3 people, the largest shift in the country. LeBoutillier felt that this was an indication that the people want change, and he hopes to bring it about.

LeBoutillier then welcomed questions from the audience. The first question was about the draft. LeBoutillier said that contrary to what is believed, Reagan is opposed to the draft and Carter isn't. He believes students will have to face registration but not the draft. He was quoted as saying, "I don't think its necessary."

King's Point Merchant Marine Academy was then brought up. "I don't know too much about King's

Point," LeBoutillier said, but after his office is set up, anyone is welcome to come in to discuss applying to the academy.

According to LeBoutillier, the new Congress is a group of good people from a variety of backgrounds. They were elected by an unhappy electorate who almost threw everybody out. LeBoutillier then quoted Congressman Kent who said the first 100 days of Reagan's administration will be like that of President Roosevelt. There will be real changes because if the government doesn't improve things quickly, they won't have a second chance.

The question of the Murder 1 law was then brought up. The law is defined as premeditated murder, but is being enforced only for the murder of an officer of the law. LeBoutillier said the judiciary is getting soft. He then cited the killing of John Lennon as the "most premeditated killing you'll ever see" as being called second degree. This prompted a question on the death penalty. LeBoutillier said he was pro-death penalty because if it is a deterrent to one killing, it is worth it. This answer brought a cheer from the crowd.

Alexander Haig, Reagan's choice for Secretary of State, was the next topic of discussion. LeBoutillier referred to Haig as "Kissinger's messenger boy", who was promoted over 270 other generals. LeBoutillier feels there has to be someone more qualified. LeBoutillier said he was unimpressed with Reagan's cabinet. "In fact, I think it's kind of boring. I think they are boring," he said.

LeBoutillier was questioned about the moral majority. He said that if they stand for patriot-

ism, he's for them, but as soon as they start forcing their ideas on others, he's opposed. His view was, "Anything's better than what you got now."

The hostages being held in Iran were also mentioned. He said that if they are not home by January 20th when Reagan takes office, Reagan cannot continue to negotiate the way Carter has. He said that you don't negotiate with terrorists, that it is "crazy". He believes they should be given an ultimatum that should be stuck to.

Senator Percy's idea to give the PLO a homeland on the West Bank of Israel was then mentioned. LeBoutillier's response was a "no-nonsense" one: "Percy is a wimp, if you ask me." He said that Percy is not the most popular man in the party and is not a representative of the party's views. If the PLO is given a home, LeBoutillier said, it shouldn't be on the West Bank near unarmed Israeli families. He suggested Jordan as a possible site. "Let King Hussein have them," as he put it. LeBoutillier was then asked how he felt about Arafat leading the possible PLO nation. To this, LeBoutillier said, Arafat is nothing more than a Hitler. If anything, we should shoot him rather than recognize him.

LeBoutillier was then asked about Reagan's "Kemp-Roth" plan to cut taxes. This plan involves cutting all taxes 10% for the next three years. LeBoutillier said that high spending is just as problematic as high taxes. Although concerned about the spending, he is in favor of Reagan's plan to increase military spending. LeBoutillier said this can be done by  
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## Celebration '80 A Success

photos by David Levine

by Lisa Mogensen

Celebration '80 provided a joyous atmosphere at Schreiber High School for the beginning of the holiday season. Seasonal decorations festooned the cafeteria walls and windows, and free cookies and cider were to be found in great abundance and were enjoyed by all. The theme of this third annual celebration was "Home for the Holidays." As a reminder to our local celebrants that some countrymen were not so fortunate, yellow ribbons, to

It encouraged all girls in the school who were on diets to break them." When asked if he thought it created a positive atmosphere he said, "Definitely. It was the first time that people got together." Bogdan Paunovic felt that "It's a great school tradition for bringing in the holidays. It makes people happy." Mrs. Adams, the Latin teacher, felt that it was "Terrific. The concert was uplifting, there were plenty of cookies, and they lasted all



Jeff Posner, Emily Zaslav, and Danny Herz relax during Celebration '80.

remind us that some of our fellow countrymen are being held hostage in Iran and will not be celebrating the holidays in a manner of their choosing, were brought in by students to decorate the live Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

The purpose of Celebration '80, made possible through the Human Relations Committee, is to create a positive atmosphere in our school where all different groups of people within the school could come together to celebrate the end of the year and the beginnings of the holidays. There were mixed reactions to this purpose. Pam Newman, a Schreiber senior stated, "It was not as good as the other years. There were not a lot of cookies and they were

day." It put her in a good mood for the forthcoming holidays. Paul Tobin felt that Celebration was very good in showing the spirit of the holidays, but he wishes that more emphasis was put on Hanukkah. He said, "It was good people can all relate to the same thing - the beginning of the new year and the holidays." He did not miss the notebooks and pens given out in recent years. Finally Lisa Pisetzner thought it was good. "It put everybody in a partying mood. It was better than last year's. It wasn't a bomb." Many people will remember that last year a tear gas bomb went off in the school and the students were dismissed from school early so Celebration '79 did not run its full course.



The Cookie Monster (alias Beth Kelly) befriends Peggy Hatton.

gone too soon. The spirit was dead. Not many people were into it. They went up for cookies and that was it. Last year the student government gave out pens and notebooks and I feel that that made the students happy because the school was actually giving them a Christmas present. The cafeteria was nice though, but the Celebration had nothing to do with unity. John Casey felt positive about Celebration '80. Last year he donated one dozen cookies, but this year he donated three dozen. He felt it was "good."

Miss Stewart of the HRC felt that the celebration was successful this year. She said that this year students just didn't take the cookies and run. They stayed and talked to one another and the faculty. This year the students took a lot of responsibility for the production of Celebration '80. She feels that basically "eating and drinking brings people together. An anthropologist once said 'It is a sign of man's civilized state.'" She thought that the music was terrific, and many students enjoyed the  
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Dom Azoto and Hillary Ellner begin to celebrate by the Schreiber Christmas Tree.

## Honors and Awards

### Mr. Romeo Honored Schanzer Wins

by Fred Ferrara

#### D.A.R. Award

The Service Award for Gymnastics is an award given by the Nassau County Gymnastics Association to a person, usually a coach or official, who has given his time and support in an outstanding fashion. This year, Port's District Coordinator of Physical Education, Mr. Thomas Romeo, won this award. Thus Mr. Romeo became the first

person who was not a coach or official to be honored. Port's gymnastics coach, Mr. Edgerton, says that the gymnastics program at Schreiber would be dead if it hadn't been for Mr. Romeo. Not only does he take care of scheduling, but he also helps out with the equipment and always sponsors the gymnastics meets.

David Schanzer has been awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. The award was given to him for his instrumental role in organizing the Mock Convention last year. The award was presented to him Tuesday, January 13 at a special luncheon sponsored by the D.A.R.

### Mr. Banta Receives Doctorate

by Rich Avrut

Last September Principal Frank Banta received his Ph.D. in school administration and earned the title of Doctor. Banta spent four and a half years completing the necessary courses to obtain his doctorate at Nova University in Florida. The subject of his thesis was techniques to help unsuccessful

students receive their diploma. The thesis discussed how students who have strayed from their academic activities can be helped by employing a series of scholastic services. Tutoring, extra help, guidance, and team teaching are among the techniques that Dr. Banta examined. Dr. Banta said that

the signs of academic failure were poor attendance, a record of violating school rules, and receiving two or more F's in courses. He also said that students who displayed these signs are the people who would benefit most from the techniques he discussed.

# Unauthorized Driver Damages Four Cars

by Shelley Dropkin

Last Wednesday, January 14, at 9:45 A.M., a white 1970 Dodge van struck the tail end of Mr. Labracca's blue Monte Carlo, and in a domino effect struck Mrs. Reichhold's brown Caprice, Mrs. D'Antonio's blue Mustang, and Mrs. Cimperman's grey Cutlass. Labracca's car suffered dents in the body and the fender, and a smashed taillight. Reichhold's car suffered dents on both sides from being sandwiched. D'Antonio's car suffered some scratches. One observer noted that "those old cars really hold up." Cimperman's car suffered a very slight dent and seems to have made out the best of the four cars.



Witnesses, custodian Geno Lenoci, and crossing guard Hans Woellner and the police report state that at 9:45 Julio C. Castellanos, 18, allegedly struck Labracca's car and continued the wrong way on Campus Dr. He was apprehended on Port Blvd. and was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving

without a license (his permit had expired five days ago.) The van was impounded because the police alleged that neither he nor anyone in his family could legally

drive it. Why he was up at the high school and whether there will be any reimbursement for the teachers is still unknown.

# Scholarships Available

by Wendy Mackler

If you are a senior this year and find yourself playing the college financing game, your money may already be waiting for you in one of the many scholarships offered this year. Besides the individually offered college scholarships, there is the Newsday High Honors Scholarship, offered to high school seniors who are in the top 5% of their class. If you win you will be awarded 2,000 dollars annually providing that the student maintains satisfactory grades. Also available through Newsday are scholarships of 500 and 1,000 dollars. For an application, write to: Newsday High Honors Editor, Long Island, New York, 11747. The deadline for registration is January 28.

Office. The test will be held on March 26.

Scholarship applications are available in the Guidance office for the Polish American Scholarship. Students must be United States citizens of Polish ethnic origin, and be residents of Nassau County. Applicants will be chosen on the basis scholarship, leadership, activities, financial need, and personality. For more information, contact Mrs. Cunningham.

For those students of Greek background, there is a Hellenic Scholarship available. Details are in the Guidance Department.

Even if you are not attempting a scholarship, you may still receive financial aid by filing the TAP or FAF. These forms are available in the Guidance Department and can save you a lot of money. On Tuesday, January 27, there will be a filmstrip presentation on the financial aid process followed by a workshop. All parents are invited.

The WYN97 FM Radio Scholarship is worth 4,000 dollars. Anyone can take this current events test. All interested applicants can sign up with Mrs. Cunningham in the Guidance

# Gov't Meeting Productive

by Warren Posner

The ninth G.O. Meeting was held on January 14, mods 17 and 18. The treasurer, John Stark,

spoke first. John said that the juice machines that were taken away will probably not be coming back again because of vandalism to the change box. This is unfortunate for both the students who will have to pay 10 cents more for the juices and also unfortunate for the Student Government who will lose the profit they were making before. Right now, after the \$1,075.80 that was spent on the Senior Citizen Party which Anthony Scaramucci said turned out very well, we are left with \$961.80 in the treasury. Anthony also said that next month the New York School of Jazz will perform for us.

Mark Torpey pointed out that we collected \$120 for the Italian earthquake victims and he proposed that we add \$80 to the total. The students took a vote and passed the proposed offer. The Schreiber Times is in need of money so Mark gave a suggestion to take an ad in the Times which would cost \$35. The students could not come to terms. Therefore, it will be brought up at the next meeting.

The most controversial topic that was talked about at the

meeting was parking spaces for the students. The students complained that there were parking spaces that were not used by the teachers and they wanted to park their cars there, legally. Dr. Banta said that the reasons for the students not being allowed to park there were that teachers don't like the idea and that it will promote vandalism on the teachers' cars. Right now students have to park at Monford Field and when it snows the steps are not shoveled. The students complained that if they have to park down at Monford, the steps should be shoveled. To this Mr. Whitney told the students that they should not be so selfish and always think of themselves. They should think of others. Mr. Whitney pointed out that only one person, Kevin Ives, volunteered to help the Senior Citizens shovel their path when it snows.

The idea of a swimming pool was brought up to which Mr. Whitney also commented on. He said that many years ago the idea was reviewed by the School Board and soundly rejected. Then to build a pool cost \$75,000. Now it would cost upwards around \$200,000 so it is very doubtful it would be passed at all.

# Celebration '80

(Continued from Page 1)



Honor Society reps, Glen Freyer and Maraquita Patterson, and Advisor Dr. Rothman present check to Santa.

Yellow Submarine" that was playing in the Social Studies Resource Center. Miss Stewart would like to thank Alfie Forgone for doing a wonderful job as Santa, the Student Government for their generous donation for Celebration '80, Michael Castagnet for designing the holiday card distributed to all the students' homes, her ten scribes for addressing them, Shelley Dropkin for the quote for the card, Miss Joan Dykes for help in getting good movies, and Frankie Badalato for his help with the tree.

Over \$200.00 was made on Celebration '80, and all of it is going toward the Little Flower Orphanage in Wading River. This orphanage provides home and care for all children regardless of

racial, religious, or ethnic backgrounds.

Stephen Butcher, secretary of the HRC, feels that Celebration '80 succeeded. "Other activities help achieve our goal better, but we must have some pleasure also." The other activities include a communication workshop, Panel of Americans, and Human Relations Day. Miss Stewart states, "Celebration '80 is just one dimension of the Human Relations Committee."

All in all Celebration '80 was set up for a good cause, and the majority of people in the school felt it was worthwhile and an improvement over last year's. It was given an enthusiastic reception. It certainly carried its theme into the holiday season at home.

# Schreiber's Liars

by Donald Park

Have you ever been late for homeroom? What did you tell your teacher? Did you think the excuse was worth ten dollars? Well, then, you should have entered the First Annual Liars Contest.

Bill McFadden came up with the idea of the contest, and with the help of C. J. Herman, Tom Thomas, Lee Kalinsky, Dr. Israel, and the whole television crew, the contest was a success. As many as eighty excuses were submitted. Mr. Berry, Mr. Bartels, and Mr. Whitney, our assistant principals, were the judges: each judge rated the excuses from one to ten, ten being the best excuse.

Out of the numerous excuses, the five best were picked openout. Patrick Jones won fifth place, and John Martin's excuse made fourth place. Chris Wiggins came in third place with, "Hi, teach. Oh, I was late because... Oh, shut up and say the pledge... Well, I was late because my mother died and didn't wake me up..." Frank Sullivan made second place with his excuse, "I was late for homeroom because I was thinking of good excuses for being late for homeroom." Finally, Linda Schoenbrun won first place, as well as ten dollars, with her witty excuse, "My dog ate the bus."

The entire program was taped by the television crew. Martin Doctor was the host, and the masked, "unknown idiot" also played an important role in the show. Dr. Israel, the television crew's advisor, is trying to get this hilarious taping onto cable television.

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# History Of Port Alert

by Heather Rubinson

During the late 1960's and the early 1970's, the citizens of Port Washington could no longer say that the drug problem, so prevalent among the 60's "Flower Children," was non-existent in town. Students here at Schreiber were "tripping out" during class and the administrators at C.W. Post College were up in arms about the widespread abuse of drugs on the North Shore. Port Alert, which will celebrate its eleventh anniversary in June of this year, was instrumental in town awareness and aid when it came to this serious subject.

Port Alert's origins are not clearly documented. It may be said that the organization started as a group of parents meeting to discuss the situation. As the abuse of drugs in town became far more obvious, parents got together to figure out what it was they could do. Teenagers were not allowed to attend these meetings, the parents gave themselves the responsibility of finding out the extent of the problem, the funds available for help, and who would come to their aid. Possibly because they felt left out, two Schreiber students, Andrew Cort and Michael Smiley, set out to investigate the problem themselves.

Cort and Smiley spent their time finding out about the programs that other towns on Long Island had established. At Lynbrook High, they found that the people running the drug program were removed from the drug scene, unable to reach the youth. When they went to see the Glen Cove program, they found something wonderful--John Viola.

John Viola, a former drug addict, was the force behind the Glen Cove program. He would visit classrooms, ask the teacher to leave and talk to the kids. He could understand the problems of the drug addict and was able to really communicate with them. When Cort and Smiley presented their report to Schreiber's Principal at the time, William Allen, they recommended Viola for consultation on a drug program for Port Washington.

Pat Workman, Port Alert's present director, calls Viola a "pioneer" in his field and says that Viola is responsible for attracting her to the Port Washington facility in the first place.

A large part of the job that the staff of Port Alert undertook was the educating of an already sophisticated populace. Parents thought that if you removed the drugs from the area, the problem would go away. This theory totally ignored the reasons why the teenagers turned to the drugs in the first place. The community also thought that drug addicts all fit into a specific mold. The acceptance of the stereotyped drug addict stood in the way of recognizing someone calling out for help through the abuse of drugs. People found it hard to talk about the problem.

Some of the counselors at Port Alert before Pat's time were ex-addicts. It seemed that people began to counsel just days after they had "straightened out." When Pat was hired seven years ago, she was their first counselor who was a college graduate. She wasn't told about the drug counseling aspect of Port Alert's work. When she started, there was a large staff and Port Alert's work was far more diverse than it is now. It offered classes, such as guitar and macrame, "rap groups", counseling, and "coffee houses" on weekends where there would be music and places to sit and relax. Port Alert tried to be everything to everyone.

In 1974, Port Alert became known as Port Washington's drug center. Once this was established, it seemed that it became easier to talk about what was going on. Parents started to wish for more "professional" services. As Pat said, funding mandates that as time goes by, you must become more professional, more medical, more clinical. It became harder and harder to remain a "hang-out". To keep up with the requirements for funding, the staff had to be cut, and classes and coffee houses were phased out. When the community asked for Port Alert to conform, they had no choice.

The relaxed atmosphere at Port Alert was a great contrast to the Synanon method of drug rehabilitation. Synanon is a community where drug addicts go that uses humiliation and degradation as motivation to "kick the habit". Pat feels that this isn't constructive. It is possible for addicts to learn to function without drugs in an enclosed community but they have great trouble in the "outside world." She feels that with adolescents, you are better equipped to handle problems if you have the, as she puts it, "person-ness" of her staff. When it come to Port Alert's staff, Pat feels that she is very well equipped.

Port Alert is not the only drug program in the area. There is also the North Shore Drug Program and a residential drug program. Together, the three programs feel competent to handle most problems they encounter. Port Alert does a lot of referral work. If someone come to Port Alert who is unable to function in the community, he/she may be referred to North Shore for the type of counseling that Port Alert is unable to do. Once the problem is diminished to the point that the person is able to live in the community, he/she may then visit Port Alert for support.

Most of the funding that Port Alert receives is for treatment. Pat feels that to be a true community service, Port Alert must do more than just treat. Early prevention, intervention and educating are an important part of the function of Port Alert. For example, this March, Port Alert will be visiting Guggenheim Elementary School. As part of the early prevention process, Port Alert workers will be talking to students at the kindergarten through sixth grade levels. This is the first year that this is being done, but Pat feels that it is important. This program is being run apart from funding.

Pat says, "Drugs are here to stay" and that they must be addressed continuously. If you don't see them or hear about them, it doesn't mean that they don't exist. After all, the programs at the schools are only good for a year because the following year, the kids are all different.

During the 60's the drug abuse was very much different from the abuse now. Abuse during the 60's was for spiritual reasons, it was done usually as a group and it was non-violent. Pat says that the abuse of today is done in isolation and involves a lot of violence, vandalism and alienation. Angel dust is especially scary to Pat. It scares her in that it is out there and people can take it unknowingly. She also can't understand why anyone would choose to take dust. She compares it to being anesthetized for surgery, having all of your vital signs monitored, getting up off the table, and walking out the door. "It was invented for elephants!" she exclaimed.

The age of the abusers also alarms Pat. She says that the thirteen and fourteen year olds of today are using more drugs than the high school student of four years ago. For both psychological and physiological reasons it is scary.

The varieties of counseling that Port Alert does are for the most part, unknown to the public. Individual, group and family counseling are available. Meetings with Port Alert workers can be arranged to decide on what type of help is needed. Sometimes, a teenager will see a counselor while his/her parents see another. Port Alert prides itself on being willing to help anyone.

In some cases though, counseling at Port Alert becomes punitive, primarily in the cases of TASC or PINS. TASC (Treatment Alternative to Street Crime) sends people to Port Alert when the choice is counseling or jail. PINS (Person In Need of Supervision) are sent to Port Alert by judges who feel that their parents can not control them. PINS usually have curfews and mandatory counseling. In these cases, counseling is sometimes difficult and exasperating.

Some of the counseling at Port Alert is totally voluntary and extremely rewarding for

(Continued on Page 5)

## JUNIORS!

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### A Good Leader Is....

In the presidential elections of '72 and '76, the people of the United States elected men with whom they ultimately became severely dissatisfied. Richard Nixon was almost impeached. Jimmy Carter who shocked many at his nominations for the presidency went on to receive the lowest public opinion polls for an American president ever recorded. Even in Schreiber mistakes have been made. Two years ago we elected a student president who was prone to fist and food fighting. Perhaps it is time for a redefining of what we expect from a leader.

First and foremost a leader is a diplomat; a person skilled in the use of words as a way of obtaining results. The speeches of Lincoln and F.D. Roosevelt, certainly two of our most respected leaders, were so fundamental in shaping American policy, that even now students are asked to memorize sections of those speeches.

A leader must realize that his actions affect all those who have supported him with their vote. He must then be able to accept the responsibility that this suggests. Therefore he must not act capriciously or without thinking. He must see things in perspective, weighing all sides before taking actions. He must know how to control his temper. Had Napoleon realized attacking Russia on account of a personal dislike for the Tsar could mean the destruction of the entire French army, and ultimately his personal destruction, he may have reconsidered his priorities.

A leader can also determine when an argument has reached its limit. He will choose to terminate the argument by ignoring the antagonist rather than letting the antagonist "get under his skin." A leader is not expected to find solutions through violence or threats. A bully is not a leader; he is a bully. We have yet to see presidential contenders pounce on each other to prove a point.

A leader can also resist outside pressure. He will not stoop to the level of succumbing to the wishes of self serving groups. He will resist these temptations by supporting what he genuinely feels and believes.

We expect these guidelines to be followed by all of Schreiber's leaders, whether one is a Sports Night Captain, a publications editor, a community volunteer or a government officer. We realize however these are all young leaders, all relatively inexperienced. If a mistake is made, a Schreiber leader should learn from the experience, change his ways, and emerge as a stronger more confident leader. If a leader does not learn from the experience, he should resign.

### To The Student Body

There was an incident in our school that has caught the attention of many students. On January 8, 1981 a fight broke out after school which led to the suspension of myself and one other person. It was through this experience that I learned that a different approach is necessary to solve disagreements.

It take more to admit one is wrong than it does to cause a fight. I realize now the true stupidity of the confrontation, and that I was wrong to use violence as an attempt to solve a problem. This is not a policy that I condone.

As Vice-President of our school, I have accepted many responsibilities. One of them is keeping students informed. I believe that the student body should know the depth of this incident. In my efforts to ensure the best environment at Schreiber, I was confronted with an act of vandalism.

On December 23, 1980 (Celebration '80) a drunken student pushed the plexi-glass window out of one of the doors which leads to the corridor of the science wing. The hall guard who was on duty motioned for the student to stop. Since I was standing right there I very naturally grabbed the accused. After I did this, his two cohorts chastised me for stopping their friend. Both attempted to protect him. An argument which led to threats on my personal well-being ensued. These threats later led to two fights, one outside of school and the incident on January 8.

I believe that on December 23 I acted in the right. I came to the defense of the school and the students. Such vandalism (mangled trees, graffiti, broken windows) must be confronted and controlled-- but not by violence.

On January 8, through ignorance, I became a fighter in a senseless fight. I regret those actions, and I wish to convey this with sincerity to the student body and faculty members.

Fighting is no substitute for communication. If the communication lines had been opened between myself and my opponent, the fight would not have occurred. It is open-mindedness and prudence that help deter physical confrontations.

In high school we encounter many new experiences. This is an experience that I have learned from, one that has taught me the need to temper hostilities between students with thoughtful communication.

As Vice-President, I have enjoyed aiding the functioning of a strong student government organization. I believe that insights from incidents such as this one can make the government even stronger. This altercation has not only made me a much wiser person, but it has also made me more mature. It has given me knowledge that the government and I will benefit from in the future. Let us all learn from this experience. Violence must not be condoned- nor should we condone the often senseless vandalism that occurs. Let us all work to achieve these goals.

Anthony Scaramucci

## Letters

### Mrs. Beckley Thanks

### Chris Wiggins and the Times

To The Editor:

I would like to express my very sincere appreciation to you, Chris Wiggins and The Schreiber Times for the nice story you did on me in the December 17 issue.

The thread of our lives is made up of high and low peaks - I can honestly say that this was a "high point" for me!

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Naomi Beckley

### Le Boutillier Commends Schreiber

To the Editor:

During my recent campaign, I had many opportunities to meet with people and discuss the important issues facing our communities and the nation.

Through all these exchanges, I learned a great deal and became more firmly convinced that the message I was presenting to the voters of the 6th District was valid and in step with their needs.

Nowhere was this active response from the citizenry more in evidence than on December 17, 1980 when I addressed 500 members of the Schreiber High School Junior Class. Your grasp of the issues and political acumen were as heartening as they were incisive.

Though I have received hundreds of letters and expressions of congratulations from well-wishers since my election to Congress, I believe it most fitting and appropriate to offer similar congratulations to you.

It is often said that a nation's future lies in its youth. If that is so, then America shall truly benefit from your contributions as you assume greater responsibilities in the coming years.

Again, thank you for your hospitality.

Sincerely,  
John LeBoutillier  
Member of Congress

### Butcher Criticizes The Times

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to a previously printed editorial, "SHARE - good idea for HRC", in the December 17th issue of the Schreiber Times.

The success of SHARE day at Great Neck North High School was expressed in the editorial. The part of that editorial that really disturbed me said, "All the students participated in an experience in which they learned about racism, bigotry, anti-semitism, the Holocaust and many other relevant topics. People learned about other people. The Human Relations Committee should promote programs such as these. Celebration '80 is a pleasant way to spend the last day before the vacation, and it promotes human relations, but it doesn't educate people about each other."

First of all, Celebration '80 is not the only activity sponsored by the Human Relations Committee. Through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Committee has held and attended many seminars to promote brotherhood and understanding between diverse groups of people. The Panel of Americans is a group of diverse students from different high schools in the state that meet to discuss their interests, religious backgrounds, ethnic backgrounds, cultural backgrounds and acts of prejudice they have faced. The Panel has functioned in Schreiber for the last three years. Within our school, the committee holds a seminar once a month for diverse students. The students attend these seminars for half a day to engage in many activities that are as enjoyable as they are enriching and informational. The students learn about each other and realize the similarities in each other's lives.

I spoke to two students from Great Neck North High School. They both agreed that our program sounded just as good as theirs. The two students mentioned that their program (SHARE) was boring at some points so they stopped listening. They also thought our program

The Schreiber Times  
Published by the Students of  
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Francis G. Banta, Principal  
G. Bocarde, Faculty Advisor

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Celebration  
Of Women  
Plans  
At L

by Jill Sch

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# Celebration Of Women Planned At Library

by Jill Schecter

On the evening of January 13, 1981, the second meeting about "A Celebration of Women" was held at the Port Washington Public Library. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate the plans for the second "Celebration of Women." The first Port Washington Public Library program honoring women took place in January of 1976. It featured a month of intensified programs designed for or about women in general, but specifically the women of Port Washington. The celebration was originated by Amy Pett, Editor-in-Chief for The Port Washington News. Its goal was to "bring people to the surface" and unify the women of Port Washington. Now, five years later, some of the original planners and many new ones (including several Schreiber students) are planning a second celebration of women. The planners feel that a great deal has changed in the past five years and that in the 1980's women need to re-evaluate and explore their lives and work.

At this meeting, four general areas for programming were agreed upon: Work and the Family, Women and the Arts, Women and the Law, and Sex, Health and Body. Each will be explored in a variety of programs including poetry readings, problems of single parents, dealing with the virtual disintegration of sexual taboos, and career advisement.

A new goal of the "Celebration of Women" Committee is to encourage greater participation from women of all ages. It is willing to initiate programs geared towards today's young women and welcomes input from them. The meeting ended with the decision to use inter-generations as the umbrella theme for the 1981 "Celebration of Women." This will call for participation from women of least three generations. The first programs for "A Celebration of Women" will take place in April.

# LeBoutillier Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

examining each dollar more carefully so as to not put a strain on the economy. A re-vamping of budgetry is also necessary, LeBoutillier said. He pointed out that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had the third largest budget in the world, over 200 billion annually. Of this, 42% went for administrative overhead. "That's crazy" he said, it must be looked at carefully. For example, 1 out of 10 people in the US receive Food stamps. LeBoutillier is sure that not all of these people need them.

An always controversial issue, the ERA, was also brought up. LeBoutillier's comment was that the amendment is poorly written. It states there shall be no discrimination on the basis of sex. He said that this leaves it open to interpretation by every judge in the country. Women may lose maternity leave, affirmative action for the hiring of women may be outlawed and abortions without the consent of the father may be illegal. LeBoutillier feels that the amendment should be re-written.

Another controversial issue was then mentioned, nuclear power. LeBoutillier said he was pro-nuke. "In fact I have a reactor in my backyard," he joked. He believes that in our lifetime, we will see the end of Arab oil. It will either run out, be cut off or taken by the Russians. He admitted that it may hurt people but the other end of the coin is the sinking of our whole economy. He does hope that nuclear power would be made safe and only be transitional and would soon be replaced by other sources of power.

The day of the talk was the very day that the Chrysler Motor Company was going to the Federal Government to ask for a second loan guarantee. "Do I favor it?" he said, "The answer is absolutely, NO? The first loan, he said, was given by Carter to insure the votes of 600,000 automobile workers in November's election. Loans to private companies, LeBoutillier said, takes away the right to fail. "If they make bad cars, that's too damn bad," he said. He also believes that within months of the possible failure of Chrysler, all of the Chrysler factories and equipment will be bought by other companies who then will hire old Chrysler employees to work

them. He has no fear for those who will be laid off if Chrysler goes under.

LeBoutillier then was asked if he was pro-prayer in school. He made quick work of that question. His answer was, "I never have been asked that. I don't think about it too much," and went on to the next question, about the MX missile.

LeBoutillier explained the MX missile idea as putting the missiles on giant underground railways and keeping them moving so the Russians can never figure out where they are. "It is one of the most absurd ideas ever dreamt up, it's a waste of money." He thinks we should put the missiles in submarines.

Someone then asked about the Nazis on Long Island. LeBoutillier said that the war criminals should be prosecuted and sent back to where they came from. On the issue of new Nazis, LeBoutillier said "As much as you'd like to take them out and beat their brains out, just let them run around like idiots, because that is all they are."

When Dr. Banta stepped up to stop the discussion, there were boos from the crowd. LeBoutillier said, "As much as I'd like to take every question, I think you have to go to class." This brought further boos from the crowd. He also said that this was a harder press conference than any President has ever had! Dr. Banta concluded that he is sure that in the entire district, this is the most informed student body that LeBoutillier will ever meet.

# N.C.T.E.

This year's local competition to select three candidates for the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest will take place on Tuesday, February 3. Juniors who are good writers are invited to register this week in the English office for the local competition. Recent winners have found that their selection has been invaluable in securing admission to the most prestigious of the nation's colleges.

# Port Alert History

(Continued from page 3)

counselors and those being counselled. This is particularly true of the groups run by Beth Poole. Beth is a Port Alert employee who works out of a classroom at Schreiber. She is available to any student through the nurse's office. She visits all the health classes and invites all the students to a self-awareness group given after school at the Port Alert building at 225 Main St. Pat refers to Beth as a Pied Piper who has gotten about 32 kids to come to meetings twice a week for ten weeks. From what she can hear through the floor of her office, Pat says the meetings are highly successful. Groups such as these are not funded, but Pat says that to be a community service, it must be done.

Pat is optimistic about Port Alert. It is obvious from the glowing way she speaks about it. She feels that the staff has the credibility needed to make it in

1981 (the staff includes a licensed psychologist and a social worker) and would like to see it become the model clinic. Part of the success of the program depends on the Board, which Pat feels is strong and doing fine work. One of the fund raising ideas the Board is presently using is a raffle. For the price of a \$6 ticket, you are eligible for a drawing every month until the end of 1981. Even after winning, your ticket will be placed back into the hopper for another chance at one of the six monthly cash prizes. Schreiber senior Gary Schreiber has already won once. For anyone who is interested, tickets are still available and are attainable at the Port Alert building.

Port Alert's success is due to what Pat calls its "energy". "It has something about it, I don't know what it is," she says. Possibly it works because the

community gets involved. After the building that Port Alert occupies was damaged by fire, kids came down to help clean up and repair and mothers came by with food to sustain the workers.

Pat views the lack of coffee houses and classes as a loss. The fact that Port Alert is not open on weekends also displeases her. "I wish it was used more", she says, "perhaps as something other than a drug counseling clinic. The building is in a very good location. "A lot can happen; a lot will happen," she says.

In closing, Pat wanted to be sure that all the students at Schreiber know what Port alert is always interested in hearing from the, with suggestions, question, problems. Free literature on a variety of subjects is available to anyone interested. Pat asks that students feel free to call her at 767-1133. Above all, Port Alert wants to serve.

# LETTERS

SHARE *Continued*

would be more effective if the entire school attended our seminars. I agreed and then told them only about thirty students can attend one seminar, but anyone can volunteer to go on a first come-first serve basis. SHARE day at Great Neck North was a mandatory activity for every member of their school to attend. The Great Neck students suggested that we also make our communications workshop a mandatory activity. It's certainly something to think about.

I'll admit that Celebration '80 is a fun way to spend the last day before vacation, but the idea of brotherhood was still there.

I hope I've explained some of the work done by the Human Relations Committee and proved that the Committee has and will continue to run programs for people to learn about other

people. I hope that the author of that editorial or any student interested in seeing what our Committee does will contact me and attend our next seminar.

Sincerely,  
Steven Butcher  
Secretary, Human Relations Committee

## Carruthers Answers

To the Editor:  
I write this letter in response to the rebuttals by Mark Torpey and Nancy Stern to my original letter. Most evident to me in their responses was that my letter concerning G.O. meetings was perceived by them as an insult to Mark Torpey and the G.O. or, in the words of Mark Torpey, "public degradation". The intent

of my letter was to express my disgust with the events that took place at the G.O. meeting on Nov. 13, and to strive for improvement through the use of constructive criticism. I hardly think that constructive criticism constitutes "public degradation," nor do I consider their letters to be degrading, as I respect their opinions. I will be the first to admit that the current student government is much improved over last year's, and that their efforts and achievements should be commended. In this respect, I see no differences of opinion between Nancy Stern, Mark Torpey and myself, but in response to the suggestion made about running for a student government position next year, it seems very unrealistic to think that I would win. All the same, I am perfectly willing to donate my time and suggestions to the G.O. and their efforts.

Again, however, I must point out the weakness of Mark Torpey's position with regard to the smoking situation. In his opinion, we must "please the smokers and non-smokers" alike, because "people will smoke without regard to any set rules or regulations" anyway. Since when must society seek to "please" those who break its rules, rules that were established with their welfare in mind in the first place? To do this would seem to me to be self-destructive as is smoking. Nonetheless, I hope to help the G.O. in the bettering of our school and our community in the future.

Sincerely,  
Andy Carruthers

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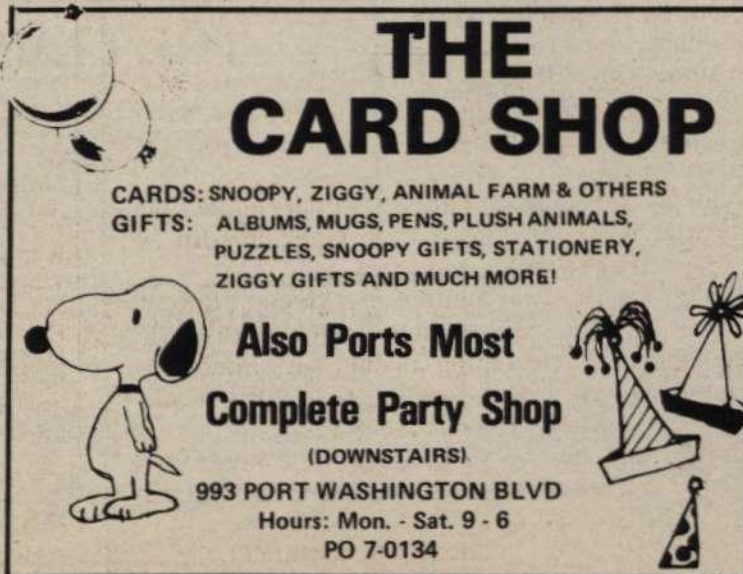
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# Arts And Entertainment

Theatre:

## "Frankenstein"

by Peter Royston

Never doubt the power of the reviewer, dear reader. They're like the Gods of Olympus, staring down at we poor mortals, watching our feeble attempts at entertainment, and passing judgement. If they are mildly amused by this spectacle, they will sprinkle blessings upon it (also known as "giving a good review") and the entertainment, whatever it is, will surely prosper. But if a show, or a movie happens to catch these gods in a bad mood, their wrath is swift and terrible. The show disintegrates, like so much dust in the wind. So was it with Frankenstein.

I saw the play in preview, during the vacation. I had heard about the production from various articles in newspapers and went, hoping to be pleased. And I wasn't disappointed.

The production, written by Victor Gialanella and directed by Tom Moore, who also pulled the strings for the Broadway version of "Grease", was a spectacular play, a tragedy charged with thunder and lightning. From the first hand-clenching organ chord to the fiery destruction of Dr. Frankenstein's lab, Gialanella and Moore brought the audience through a murky world, populated with murderers, monsters, and men who would presume the power of God. The

incredible sets and special effects brought out the power of the story, but no more than the fine acting jobs done by David Dukes and Keith Jachim. Dukes, playing the power-mad Frankenstein, was exceptionally good, playing a role that might have been hard for some actors. We believed him when he said he could bring the dead to life. Also, The Creature himself was well played by Mr. Jachim. Wearing grotesque make-up and breathing in loud rasps, we were sympathetic with his interpretation of the monster as an orphan in search of a father.

The play opened for reviewers and the general public on January 4. The play closed on January 5, after bad reviews from The New York Times and Newsday.

There's got to be something wrong here. I wasn't the only one in the audience who was taken by this production. The crowd was amazed and applauded loudly when it was done, and the cast strode out through the mist. During the intermission, I looked through the theater. It was packed; there wasn't an empty seat in the house. The producers must have thought they had a hit on their hands on it. With the words of only a few, who are lucky enough to have a column on weekdays, the play was through. Another one bites the dust.

## Dr. Bruce Purrington Comes to Schreiber

by Shelley Dropkin

1981, a new beginning. A chance to try new ideas and projects. With the coming of the new year, Schreiber has received an impetus for new ideas in the performing arts department, the new leader-Dr. Bruce Purrington.

Dr. Purrington comes to Schreiber with twenty years' experience in performing arts. He taught for thirteen years at our rival school, Plainview-Old Bethpage. For the past seven years, he has been the district director of performing arts for Brighton Central Schools in Rochester.

Luckily, he has been an officer in the All-County musical organization prior to this year. When he was presented with the task of training and accompanying Schreiber's musicians at All-County, his only problem was "I didn't know the music". With the help of musical talent and experience, the first assignment for Dr. Purrington was extremely successful.

So far, he has found the choir to be hardworking and enthusiastic.

He regrets that there is only one vocal organization, and vows that new vocal organizations will be established in the next few years. He hopes to have a jazz-swing choir, a madrigal choir, and a festival choir.

Dr. Purrington's interests are in no way confined to singing. He wants everyone to be assured that there will be a spring musical. He also believes that the "fine arts, not only the performing arts are very important and seem to be neglected in our high school." He feels that academics, though extremely important, are stressed to the point where other things are obliterated from a student's education. He thinks high school and the undergraduate years in college are the only time students will be able to enrich themselves with cultural experiences and learn their importance in the creative stimulation of the mind.

With the new year we see a change in the leader of performing arts and hopefully his new ideas will become realities in the years to come.

Theatre:

## "Beans"

by Timothy Chanaud

"Boring" is the comment of many students after most assembly programs. But on January 14, 1981, Schreiber students were offered a rare treat—the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre.

The students who saw "Beans" are lucky as the assembly was one of the best in three years.

The stage was the first thing to catch attention with its rainbow and stars backdrop and large, colorful, multishaped blocks on stage. As the cast of six came on, they each moved a block, creating letters: B...E...A...N...S. Not string beans, one of the cast was quick to point out, but human beans. The show then returned to the beginning, the beginning of civilization that is, and the show began. Amid a lot of clubbing and funny faces, the actors and

actresses told how people had split into two groups: the "animal killers" and the "plant eaters." Even when the two groups moved far apart, the two groups were still in conflict.

Society changed but war was still a constant, fueled by diverse culture and languages. In certainly the funniest scene of the show, our own culture and all of its oddities was played out. One of the actors portraying a business man went through his day where his bathroom, kitchen, office, and escalator were all played by people. In the play's final scene discrimination against green people runs rampant until a visitor from the cool planet of Dlareme (try it backwards) sets everyone straight. Whether green or blue or purple, the line goes, we are all human beans.

## All-County Musicians

by Shelley Dropkin

This weekend, sixteen musicians from Schreiber joined fourteen hundred other musicians from Nassau County for the Nassau Music Educators Association county music festival. Those participating in choir were sopranos DeeDee DiCandia, Alice Merjan, and Jenny Spielman, Altos Kathy Becker, Pam Gulitti and Janet LaFiandra, Tenors Robert Moores, Peter Nissen, Michael Patrick, and Robert Raduazzo, Basses Jon Goldstein, and Cas Patrick.

The participants from the band were Ken Sawka-baritone saxophone, Corey Berman-clarinet, and Stein Carlsen-tuba. Participants in the stage band were Ray Sapirstein, trumpet and Andy Scheinman-guitar. Elissa Kane played oboe in the orchestra.

Each musician had to learn music and participate in two three hour and one six hour rehearsal and finally present a forty minute segment of music in one of two concerts. What do they receive for doing this?

Their tangible reward is a paper certificate of recognition. In talking to a few of the musicians though, all found it to be a highly rewarding and stimulating experience. Alice Merjan said that the conductor was "energetic". She found that the kids were "more willing to work on music with less talking". She also thought that all of the participants "knew what they were doing". Stein Carlsen was not impressed at first, but as the group played together more they "created real feeling in the music". He felt it was an experi-



Cast of "Beans" finds societies can't communicate, but audience understands their language just fine.

ence that any musician would benefit from. Ray Sapirstein was impressed with the stage band and its conductor who was from Kansas State University, "one of the best schools of jazz." He said the participants were very high caliber musicians and many were even chosen for the coveted spots in the McDonald's stage band. He felt overall it was a good experience and he will do it again next year if he is chosen, Elissa Kane described the orchestra and the conductor with words like "phenomenal, unbelievable, talented, dynamic and professional." She thought the entire festival was well organized and that the caliber of the people and

the performance was like that of the All-State festivals.

Overall, the musicians found their participation to be extremely worthwhile, and all would do it again if they were offered the chance. The performances that resulted from so little practice-time really impressed the performers. Standing ovations from a full house proved that the audience was quite impressed too.

## Winter Concert

by Jean Pascucci

The band, orchestra, chorus, and stage band added a musical touch to Celebration '80. The orchestra started the festive day by playing "The Three Noels." The choir then wished us a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in their own special way, as Mr. Stone presented his final performance as Schreiber's musical director. The stage band was next, playing "Hairy Medley" by Frank Zappa, led by student conductor Greg Thymius. The band followed, playing a piece called Christmas Festival.

Later in the afternoon, the band performed Christmas carols in the cafeteria giving a good send off to a festive day.

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# 400 Watch Donkey Hoops



Top: Reggie Willcocks looking downcourt. Bottom: Uninterested donkey.

Schreiber's annual Donkey Basketball was held last Friday in the gym. The event was sponsored by the National Student Exchange, as it has been for the fourteen years that Donkey Basketball has been at Schreiber. Some 350-400 people attended the game which featured six teams, five made up of students and one faculty team.

The first game pitted the Wolverines vs. the Little Rascals. The Little Rascals, were Danny Cohen, Daniel Heyman, Steven Hazan, Eddie Levy, Paul Bennett and Larry Weilheimer came out victorious, edging the Wolverines, consisting of Reggie Wilcox, Tommy Rice, Norman Basile, Mark Torpey, George Godfrey, and Robbie Madura.

Throughout the night, colorful commentary was added by announcers Glen Fryer and Tammy Kien. The second game had the Dudes, made up of Danny Adelberg, Elliot Molk, Gary Effman

Matt Tium, and Jay Elkins against the Keg Bellies. The Keg Bellies, with Paul Montoya, Anthony Scaramucci, Joe Olivieri, John Pandolf, Vinnie Mazzilli, and John Diaz won easily.

After a halftime demonstration of the Western Bull Whip, the second half started with the G.A.A. upsetting the Wolverines. Jenny Honen was the key to their success scoring many key baskets. She also had help from Maraquita Patterson, Nancy Stern, Lisa Christensen, and Wendy Mosby.

The final game of the night pitted a tough faculty team against the Little Rascals. With aggressive play from Mr. MacDonald, and help from Miss Joanna, Dr. Banta and Mr. Pollakusky, the faculty team held off the Little Rascals to win. Though the event was a success, the Student Exchange had hoped for a bigger crowd, especially from the elementary schools.

## Sports Nite Captains Blue

Seniors - Margot Jackson, Linda Masi

Juniors - Nancy Stern, Lisa Stern

Sophmores - Linda Rose, Linda Trotta

## White

Seniors - Joanne Villani, Salena Giglio

Juniors - Jackie Tepper, Susan Conway

Sophmores - Debra Miller, Susan Tesoriero

# Hockey Suffers First Loss

by Jon Herz

The Port Hockey team's nine game unbeaten streak came to a close on Saturday January 17, as Rockville Centre upset a lagging Port team by a score of 4-3.

After Port had taken an early three goal lead for the second week in a row, Rockville Centre struck back with four unanswered goals.

Port opened the scoring early as Warren Sackman dented the twine with his ninth goal of the season only 11 seconds into the opening period. Scott Wood accounted for the other two goals by Port. The first, an unassisted length of the ice dash, the second, a power play goal set up by Robbie Contino. With Port's early lead and Rockville Centre coming back to tie, it looked as though it would be a replay of last week. But late in the third period Port could not clear the puck out of their own end, and a slapshot deflected off a Rockville Centre player's knee, giving Rockville Centre a 4-3 victory.

This play epitomized the way the game had gone for Port. With the score tied at three, Robbie Contino broke in contested on the Rockville Centre goalie. Attempting a snap shot from the slot, his stick broke in two pieces. In anger he tossed the remainder of the stick over the boards. This resulted in a ten minute misconduct, and eventually a game suspension.

The game's eight game winning streak was brought to an abrupt end as Rockville Centre managed to contain Port's high scoring of-



Brian Gaon being pursued by a Massapequa defenseman.

fense to just three goals. The game ended in a 3-3 tie, as both teams missed numerous scoring opportunities in the closing minutes of play. Junior Scott Martin opened the scoring for Port early in the first period to start a 3 goal barage. Senior Warren Sackman followed Martin's goal giving Port a 2-0 lead. All-Star defenseman Danny Costigan capped the 10 minute scoring spree extending Port's lead to 3-0. It seemed as though Port would coast to their ninth consecutive win, but this was not the case. These were the only goals Port would muster for the rest of the game. The Rockville Centre team had yet to get untracked. They bore down and before the first period had come

to a close, Rockville Centre had cut the deficit to one goal, only trailing by a score of 3-2. The first period encompassed the bulk of the scoring for both teams. Rockville Centre eeked out a final goal midway through the second period, giving them a 3-3 tie. Surprisingly enough, this was the last goal either team was going to score. The third period was prone with mistakes as each team failed to execute a play which would have produced the winning goal.

Reaction to the game by the players were numerous. As one player said, "We couldn't keep winning forever." Another remarked, "At least we didn't lose."

# Girls B-ball Driving Towards Playoffs

by Lyssi Dver and Ellen Höberman

The Schreiber girls' basketball team is maintaining a winning record of 4-2. This young team coached by Mr. Sficos, needs only 2 more wins in order to allow them to participate in postseason play.

The young team, is playing well. Coach Sficos is excited about the team and feels that there is an abundance of potential. They will be playing together for two more years so they should develop into a cohesive unit.

An early disappointment was the Garden City game which Port lost, 26-19. Mimi Ciavattone was out on account of a knee injury. Lisa Christensen, Beth Kelly and Stacy Hoffman played well in the losing effort.

Their second game proved victorious. A final score of 50-17

showed Port's ability to score. Lisa Christensen again played well scoring 13 pts. Stacey Hoffman and Stephanie McCarty each chipped in 6. Other scorers were Beth Kelly, Karen Skinner, Sue Murray, Margie Goldsmith, and Lyssi Dver.

In a close game against Herricks, Port was the victor by a score of 26-20.

At 11:00 on Saturday Port traveled to Great Neck North. Due to Christensen's 21 points, McCarty's 12 and Mosby's 8 points. The team won by a score of 54-39.

Port was whipped by a tough Bethpage squad 58-25, beat JFK 58-23. Hopefully the team will recover from its numerous injuries and continue its success.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team has an undefeated league record. Coached by Mr. Lederer, the team has been having no trouble whatsoever.

Stacey Wattenberg has played well in all of the games, both shooting and on defense. Co-Captain Ellen Höberman has played very well, passing and rebounding. Eileen Jeacoma has been an excellent outside shooter, and Carmella Mongoluzzo has been the teams top ballhandler. Second Co-Captain Jenny Becker has also been playing well, contributing to many of the teams victories.

The whole team is looking forward to a winning season, and hopefully an undefeated one.

# Knicks Offer Student Discount

Madison Square Garden has announced the return of its popular student discount cards for the 1980-81 sports and entertainment season.

The school entitles college and high school students to special ticket savings for all Knicks regular season home games and other exciting events at Madison Square Garden.

Other events for which students may receive special ticket savings are the Thursday night college basketball double headers on February 5 and 19 and the final rounds of the National Invitation Tournament on March 23 and 25; all Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday performances

of Ice Capades, running January 21-February 1; the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships on February 27; and Avon Championships women's tennis running March 25-29.

The card is good only for tickets purchased the day of an event, subject to ticket availability and specific dates and times as indicated on the card, at the Garden box office and presented with a student ID.

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# Viking Bowlers Dominate The Top Girls

With half the season over, the Schreiber Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls Bowling teams have a strong lock on first place in their respective conferences. The Varsity team has had many "plus 200" games. Many of these games belonging to Linda Crum, a senior, who has been the steadiest bowler on the team, and has the highest average in the conference. Senior Pam Newman, another recent high bowler, bowled a 214 and a 192 against Freeport. The two key elements in the success of the Varsity team are senior Karen Sheehan and Sophomore Linda Rose, who both have provided a firm foundation for the team.

The Junior Varsity team has been doing well, losing only one

by Pamela Newman

game with the season half over. They have maintained a confident first place position in their conference. Surpassing everyone's expectations is Heidi Dembski, who bowled a 170 against Freeport, and Sophomore Karen Cirnigliaro, who has exceeded her anticipated average over the last few weeks. Two members of the team who have been fluctuating between the Junior Varsity and Varsity team are Toni Bilardello and Chris Brower. As of late, the two have been the main support of the J.V. team.

Captain Karen Sheehan and Coach Jessen are confident that both teams will finish first and that Varsity will make the counties.

## Boys

The Varsity Bowling team opened its 1980-81 season on December 11, by winning one out of three matches against Great Neck North. Although the team bowled under average as a whole, there were some fine individual performances. Rich Odin-186, Ed Mulchinski-184, Joe Yaiullo-180, and Rich Kelly-195 are included in this group. Port then picked up an easy three games as the result of a forfeit by Garden City. The Varsity team then defeated Glen Cove 3-0 with outstanding performances by Ed Mulchinski bowling a 226 and 192 with a 579 series, and Ken Johansen bowling a 211, 182 and 171 for a 569 series. On January 8th, the Varsity team easily defeated a poor Herricks team with fine performances from Ken Johansen-

by Richard Kelly

224, Rich Kelly-204 and Rich Odin-180, 212, 181 for a 573 series. With those three wins against Herricks, the Varsity team moved into 1st place. On January 13th, the team easily beat Plainedge with Rich Odin shooting a 547 series. On January 14th, the Varsity team beat second place Bethpage with Artie Juzups bowling a 224. At mid-season the varsity team is in 1st place with a 16-2 record. The team has a very high average of 832. Rich Odin is 2nd in the division with an average of 175, Ed Mulchinski is 3rd with a 171 average. Coach Hesi said "this is the best team I have had in 16 years," and expects them to "go all the way to the finals and the states."

# Wrestlers Pin Opponents

by Gerard Scillitani

It looks as though the Vikings are certainly contenders for a divisional title this year. Their record of 4-1 includes three consecutive wins against Roslyn, Garden City, and Plainview.

In their most recent match, last Wednesday, against Roslyn, Port won 47-18. Gary Madura, Doug DiSimone, Carter Sackman, and David Gutman all achieved pins in under one minute!!! Chris Kent, Ed Dawson, and Frankie Badolato all defeated their opponents with scores of 9-5, 6-4, and a devastating 16-2 respectively. Eric Tiffany filling in for a sick Mike Kast defeated his opponent rather easily also. On Saturday, January 10th, the Vikings slaughtered Plainview 46-23. Schor, Kast, DiSimone, Madura, and Frankel each were credited with pins. Badolato and Kent won by forfeit. While gaining 4 points against his opponent, Sackman drew four penalty points creating a tie. The outstanding wrestler for this match was Doug DiSimone.

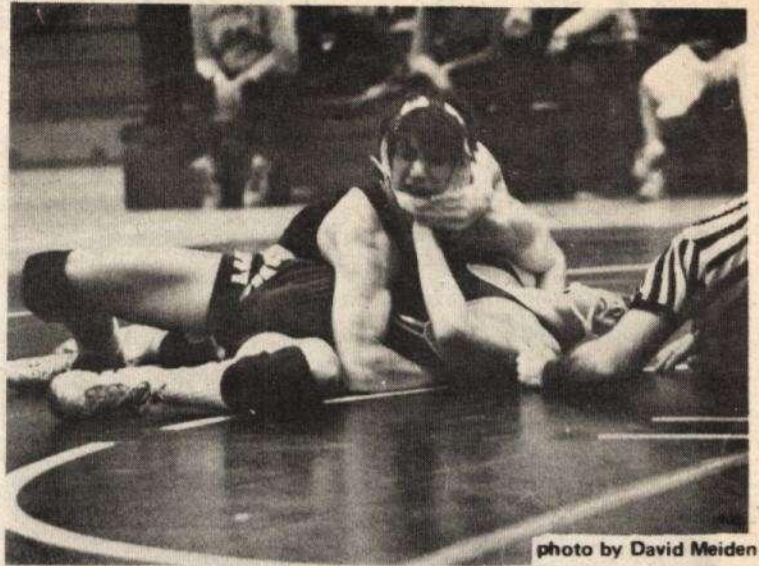


photo by David Meiden

Frank Badolato pinning a Garden City foe.

On Friday, January 9th, Port demolished Garden City 47-24. David Gutman, Carter Sackman, Mike Kast, Doug DiSimone, Charlie Green, Gary Madura, and Ed Dawson all pinned their opponents!!! Frankie Badolato destroyed his opponent once again, winning by over 10 points. The spectators at the match were

in awe over this spectacular performance. The outstanding wrestler was deservedly Gary Madura. In two other previous matches, Port was defeated by Mineola 33-31 and Port defeated Manhasset 34-26, making their record 4-1. The Vikings should certainly reach the stars this year.

## Boys B-ball Shoots For First

by Geoff Barnett, Steve Butcher, and Jon Herz

The Boys Varsity Basketball team, despite a second half comeback, was defeated by Kennedy, 63-56. In the early going Kennedy dominated the tempo, and Port's inability to stop Kennedy's running game had the team a little discouraged. The rest of the quarter proved much of the same as Kennedy capitalized on Port turnovers. Kennedy also dominated the boards, getting two or three shots every time they touched the ball. The only bright spot for Port was sophomore James Abercrombie who kept them in contention with timely jump shots from the outside. The score at the end of the first half was 26-17 in Kennedy's favor. After a surprisingly scoreless second quarter Kennedy had

retained its 9 point lead and at the half, it looked as though Port had no chance.

The third quarter was a different story. Sparked by the hot shooting of Kirk Bunn, Port started to make headway, cutting the deficit to only three points at 28-25. At this point, both teams became hot and the scoring pace picked up. The play was virtually even and the third quarter ended with Port trailing 45-35. As the fourth quarter commenced, Port ran into early foul trouble killing any hopes of a fourth quarter comeback. The game ended with Port on the short end of a 63-56 score. Kirk Bunn was high scorer with 17 points.

Earlier in the season on December 22, Port hosted New Hyde Park. The Vikes prevailed, winning by the score of 78-60, led by Kirk Bunn's season high 34 points. A week later the squad travelled to New Hyde Park where they were again victorious, this time by a score of 54-38. Sophomore sensation James Abercrombie led all scoring with 18 points. The defense sparkled holding New Hyde Park to a mere 38 points.

On January 6, the team faced a tough Glen Cove team, losing convincingly by a score of 96-69. But Port redeemed themselves

with an exciting overtime victory against Herricks in front of a packed Schreiber gym. In this contest, without the injured Abercrombie and David Dean, Bunn had another field day, this time with 33 points. Also helping out was Dwayne McCarty who had 16 points and added 15 rebounds. Jeff Dumpson also played well contributing 12 points. The final minutes of this game were thrilling. With the crowd going wild, Herricks missed two clutch free throws with Port ahead by only one point. Bunn clinched it with two foul shots with five seconds left.

On January 13, Port continued its winning ways defeating Bethpage 69-52.

The league record of the Boy's J.V. Basketball Team stands at four wins and three losses. The team has played many close games, and has managed to win more than half of them.

Port's opponent was Bethpage on Tuesday, January 13. The game went into four extra overtime periods, and ended up in a Port victory by the score of 81-79. The Viking high scorers were Todd Dumpson with twenty-nine points and John Shapiro with nineteen. Also playing well for the Vikings were Andy Berry, Jeff Moslow, Rich Lowell, and Jim Walsh.



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