

Elizabethan Comedy at Schreiber



Peter Royston as Sir Epicure Mammon, comforts Peter Nissen, playing "Lungs."



Peter Nissen as Face, and Jonathan Goldstein as Subtle, insult each other as Shelly Dropkin as Doll Common, looks on.



Jonathan Goldstein and Peter Nissen confer on how to cheat their victims.

The Schreiber Times

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Pomp and Circumstance in January

Schreiber

On January 23, 1981 twenty seven students graduated from Schreiber. They were: Anthony Amato, Taraneh Ariani, Jody Ann Bennett, Kenneth Berman, Andrea Block, Patricia Bradley, Joseph J. Brennan, David DeSimone-Mowbray, Patricia Domina, Susan Joan Dykes, Linda Graff, Michael Hochlerin, Frederick Johnson, Joyce Joiner, Lee Craig Kalinsky, Elaine Kawiecki, Jeffrey P. Kranitz, David Kurz, Thomas Lampus, Carolyn Luzi, Mahnaz Malekan, Brian Edward Musselwhite, Paula Muth, John Percio, Belinda Salerno, Lauren Sewell, and Alyssa Joy Wise.



Mr. Banta congratulates January graduate Mahnaz Malekan.

E.A.C.

In addition, twelve former Schreiber students graduated January 21, 1981 at the Port Washington Public Library's Graduation Ceremony for the Education Assistance Center (EAC) class. The students were: Adam Thomas Blacharski, Anne Borries, Melinda Lynn Burgess, Paul Cuomo, Julie Goodwin, James Robert Greany, Brian Hults, Peter Haran, Tina Kempf, Barbara Quinn-Loudon, Phillip John Maziejka, and Robert David Sand.

Art on Display

by Josh Orman

On February 5th, the Art Department presented its second Art Show of the year. Over 50 entries were submitted by students; from these entries, several works were singled out for their excellence.

First prize went to Stephanie Nolan's *Three Self Portraits*, done in pencil. Second prize was won by Kris Palatella who did an acrylic painting of a window. Sarah Bartlett and Jack Cappon took 3rd place; Bartlett's painting was entitled *Sunset from Pratt's Island* and was done in acrylic. Cappon's was also in acrylic and was entitled *Beethoven's Ninth Symphony*.

Judging was done by Mrs. Koran, Dr. Velsor, Mrs. Ma, and Mr. Harold Garde, an art teacher from Sousa. The judges looked for originality and technical skill.

"Love" Auction Today

On Wednesday February 11 starting at approximately 2:45 the Schreiber cafeteria will become the site of the "Yearbook Love Auction." This annual event is sponsored by the Port Light and receives its name because of the event's proximity to Valentine's Day.

Although not as well known as the Parke-Bernet galleries, the auction has been held annually for the last ten years and promises to continue for many more.

Items donated by the faculty are placed on auction for student bids. This year's list includes a Sony turntable donated by Mr. Hamburger, a Sunday brunch for two at Winstons donated by Mrs. Dufour, a Broza Brunch for twelve, and many other exotic last minute arrivals.

A down payment is required from the winning bidder, but for those who come to enjoy the action and are not prepared to bid, door prizes are awarded.

Toga Party Offers Soda and Song

by Ruth Scher

On the evening of January 29, Schreiber's Latin students held their annual Romana Saturnalia in the high school cafeteria. Traditionally the Saturnalia were held in honor of Saturn, the god of agriculture and civilization. In contemporary times, the Saturnalia is a party with a Roman theme.

The cafeteria was richly decorated in flowing streamers, greenery, fresh fruit, and candlelight. To add to the atmosphere there were Latin students walking around in togas, not all of them traditionally white.

Food was a focal point all evening. The 5 course banquet included pasta, chicken, beef, Caesar salad, grapes, cheese,

nuts, stuffed celery, and a sumptuous dessert.

Between courses, the Latin films were shown in the teacher's cafeteria. "The Aeneid" and "The Odyssey" were adopted in a comic style and starred Latin students. Accompanying the films was a music medley, compliments of John Martin and Jon Goldstein. Before the evening was over, the students participated in a grab-bag.

A good time was had by all, including the special invited guests. Dr. Banta, Mr. Bartels, Mrs. Heath, and Mrs. Lundsberg. Everyone is looking forward to next year's Romana Saturnalia. The Latin Club would like to thank the G.O. for all their help.

Schreiber Times Survey:

Lost Since September \$2000 +

Since September of 1980 approximately \$2,000 worth of student property has been either stolen or vandalized. The Times assessed the value of the goods at \$2,000 based on the reports of the 44 students concerned. \$2,000 worth of losses over a six month period seems like a large figure, yet Al Whitney, Dean of Students, claims that this figure is smaller than in past years.

The greatest loss reported was Steven Hazan's \$225 Sanyo tape deck, which was ripped from his car in the Monfort parking lot. Several students reported damage done to their cars while parked in the Monfort lot, including one senior who reported that his car's headlights

were kicked in at an estimated cost of \$75. One student stated that students stand around in the lot, just looking inside cars.

Jackets and calculators seem to be the most commonly stolen items. Everything ranging from pocketbooks, watches, and cash to sneakers and shorts have been reported stolen. There appears to be an equal number of thefts from hall lockers and gym lockers.

A number of students also reported vandalism to their lockers, which is not accounted for in the \$2,000 total. Six students reported some form of vandalized lockers, such as ripped down pictures, writing on the lockers, and stolen notes.

G.O. Review

by Matt Haiken and Ethan Halm

This year's G. O. has been characterized by achievement, support by both the faculty and the student body, and a heightened awareness of the Government by the residents of Port Washington. The Government has not only worked to benefit the students, but has also succeeded in receiving the support of many groups within the community.

The G.O. has expressed its interest through special major donations to various worthwhile causes. The community Chest received \$100, the H. R. C. was invested with \$110, \$60 was given to the Latin Club to help finance their Saturnalia and \$80 was given to the Italian Earthquake victims.

President Mark Torpey and the other officers have worked hard to see that the students are represented properly. Following an appeal by President Torpey to the School Board, floor hockey and European handball were reinstated to the physical education program. Yellow ribbons were placed on the trees to symbolize Schreiber's support for the American hostages in Iran.

Furthermore, the G.O. has organized many community oriented events such as Holiday parties for Port's Senior citizens. Their organized collection for the new trees has resulted in a large contribution by the Citizens for a More Beautiful Port Washington. In an attempt to keep providing the students and the community with funds, the G.O. has undertaken several fund raising ventures including the football concessions, the Student Store, and the soda and juice machines. Each of these resulted in somewhat disappointing profits, but Treasurer John Stark made clear their importance as school functions.

On a more personal note, the

officers each described how they felt their political positions in the school have affected them. Secretary Melinda Michaels said that although she felt no additional pressure than before, she is more concerned and cognizant of the problems within Schreiber. She felt that being an officer was similar to being an elder sibling.

Treasurer John Stark said now that he is an officer, people know who he is. This has motivated him to try to project a good impression to the students. He stated that the officers themselves must act accordingly if they wish to continue to receive support from the students and the community.

Vice-President Anthony Scaramucci commented that the faculty seemed to enlarge their view of him as a G.O. officer. He felt that a suspension should be treated differently for an officer, but that his actions during Celebration '80 were merely the result of his trying to protect himself and the school.

President Mark Torpey stated that he didn't think his position has changed his attitude or other's opinion of him. The office of President has given him the opportunity to voice his opinion to help out the students, and to get things accomplished, he commented. He looked forward to his future involvement in school affairs, but just now he only wanted to enjoy having a good time.

As far as the future plans of the G.O., several programs are underway. The Battle of the Bands, being organized by Genaro Tellarico, is hoped to yield a large profit. Another dance is being scheduled and the Talent Show will be held soon. The profits from the Talent Show will be shared between the G.O. and the Student Exchange, which needs the funds.

Safeguard Your Valuables

Stealing, however petty the item, is illegal. Yet theft is a serious problem in Schreiber. Over \$1500 worth of students' belongings has been taken since September. The list of items is lengthy; it includes calculators, jackets, purses, wallets, and jewelry. Some of the property has been recovered, but most of it has not.

Numerous accounts attest to the fact that neither the hall lockers nor the gym lockers are secure enough to thwart a determined thief. The fact is that our valuables are not safe in our lockers. What, then, can be the solution to this frustrating problem?

The answer lies in direct action by the student body. Valuables should simply not be brought to school. If we cannot trust our fellow students to respect our property, we should not tempt them by leaving our valuable belongings in our lockers. If valuables must be brought to school, they should be left in the office safe or in the care of a teacher. The only way we can protect ourselves against theft is to leave our valuables at home, thus removing any opportunity to steal.

Thank You, Mr. Jones

The Schreiber Performing Arts Department has donated the proceeds of their production "The Alchemist" to The Schreiber Times and The Port Light. The Times would like to thank them for their generosity and take this opportunity to urge students to attend the next show "A Voice Of My Own"

Letters

Save the Seals

Dear Student Body,

I need your help desperately! On March 12th, the slaughter of baby seals will start again in Canada. Over 100,000 Harp seals, some no more than three weeks old, will be murdered and shipped to Norway where they will be processed into seal products. Most of these products can be made artificially. But along with these murderers, Greenpeace will be there to fight for the lives of these beautiful creatures. The only way the killing is going to stop, is if everyone will stand up and let your feelings be known. That is where you can help me. If you would like to help Greenpeace, please contact me.

Judy Bond
Homeroom 115 or look
for me on Days 1 & 3
mods 1-4 in the cafeteria.

Lost Faith

To the Editor:

We realize that our school may not have all the facilities that other schools have, but we've always felt a certain kind of comfortability while in school. This week an incident occurred which caused us to lose a lot of faith in Schreiber.

We have both been active participants in the functions of the Human Relations Committee. Through its activities we have talked about tolerance for others and the mature way to handle matters. It looked like this school was finally going to get together; but this morning we found our locker vandalized inside and out. Not only were our things thrown about, but when we saw "KKK" and other "pleasant" terms written on our locker we couldn't believe it. How people can be so immature and disrespectful is incredible. It's so sad that everyone can't live together, or at least leave others alone. Everytime something like this happens, the efforts of Dr. Banta, the Human Relations Committee and other students in the school are reduced to nothing.

Respectfully,
Stephanie McCarty
Karen Skinner

Kitt Wins Award

Senior Jordon Kitt recently won first prize in the North Country Community College "High School Crafts Exhibition." A one-hundred dollar check was awarded to him for his ceramic stoneware vase. Kitt expressed surprise at winning the highest honor in this prestigious contest. "I practically forgot about the contest until one day I got this check in the mail," he remarked. Kitt was the only Schreiber student entered in the exhibition.

Love - A Romantic Tradition

Peter Nissen

What is irritating about love is that it is a crime that requires an accomplice.

-Baudelaire

We are animals all. While we spew off our Valentine's cards and confessions of infatuation, other creatures are far heartier. Male birds serenade and dance to attract a partner. Peacocks fan their tails. Bighorned sheep butt their antlered heads together, making a crash that can be heard for miles. Bull deer bugle their challenge to other males. Frogs croak to their sweethearts, for God's sake. And floating 10,000 feet above the surface of the earth are the eagles in a frenzied love display.

The history of Valentine's day is foggy. The real Saint Valentine had little to do with today's formal traditions of sending cards and gifts. His story, though, is appropriately one of love. Around the year A.D. 271, a saint named Valentine went around the Italian countryside encouraging young lovers to marry. Pope Claudius (the Goth) II, at this time, wanted no marriages to occur, since married men make poor soldiers; so Valentine was condemned to death. While awaiting his execution, Valentine

made friends with the jailer's blind daughter, and restored her sight for, after all, he was a Saint.

Valentine's Day represents less about the Saint Valentine than it does the coming of spring and fertility. The Roman feast of Lupercalia was a lover's festival for young people which heralded the onslaught of warm spring weather. It was originally celebrated on February 15th, but since the two dates meshed so intimately together, Pope Gelasius changed it to Valentine's Day in A.D. 496. Some people said that during the start of the second fortnight of the second month - around February 14 - birds begin to mate, and that gives good cause for a celebration. Could have fooled me. I don't see any birds around here now. Chaucer was hallucinating when he said, "For this was on seynt Valentynes Day, when every foul cometh ther to chese his make."

Four arms, two necks, one
wreathing
Two pair of lips, one breathing...
- Anonymous

Here's a 17th

REVIEW: "The Alchemist"

a fine dramatic actress, as evidenced in last year's *The Lady's Not for Burning*, but as a bawdy, common wench she missed the mark. She seemed out of place on the stage delivering her lines with tight intensity rather than with broad humor called for.

Following the introduction of these three, the "swindlers" are introduced. The lanky Gary Schanzer was well cast as Dapper a law clerk who is told he is the nephew of the Queen of the Fairies, later to be played by Dol Common. Sam Dawson was adequate, though "quiet" as Druggier, a shop keeper who seeks a floorplan and magic word for his new store. Peter Royston was sufficiently pompous as Sir Epicure Mammon, a man who loves fine things and enlists Subtle's help to get more of them. Dan Kraker was superb as the gapester Surly, displaying a Napoleon Complex making him tough and feisty. At one point he appeared as a Spanish lord speaking a mile-a-minute in incomprehensible Spanish, as the audience roared in appreciation. Ray Sapirstein as a Puritan, *Tribulation Wholesome*, stumbled and mumbled through his lines, appearing unconfident and ill at ease. Michael Scotto, as Ananias, a fellow Puritan, though was bright and funny. Cas Patrick as Kastril a country bumpkin who wants to learn to be

century aphrodisiac you may want to try: Mix 200 ants' eggs, 200 millipede's eggs, 250 bees' eggs in a small bowl. Crush & store for 1 month. Pour off clear liquid. Drink.

Love's never quiet until lovers dead.
Yes faith, they're quiet when they are abed.

-John Gamble

Valentines in olden times were not always that déclassé. It all started on the night before the Saint's execution, when he handed the jailer's daughter a love note signed "From Your Valentine."

Although the cards have changed, the customs haven't. Men still give flowers and chocolates, while women buy the cards. Even today, with sexual equality as it is, 90% of all valentines are bought by women between 18 and 29. The cards themselves, at one time being romantic and humble, are now trending towards the sarcastic, sexual, and bold approach. One of the cards circulating a few years ago went something like this:

Before I agree to be your valentine, I have two questions. First, are you after my body? (inside)
And second: why not?

a city boy was a bit gawky but pleasantly daffy. Francine Berk was perfect in her role as the pliant dame, Dame Pliant; her giggles consistently evoked the audiences' laughter. Chris Koldey made an appearance at show's end as Lovewit, owner of the house the schemer's had taken. He again proved himself a versatile actor.

One final note. Although I've been quite critical of the show the criticism is from the point of view of the theatre-goer. No matter how good the production, Elizabethan theatre is difficult to follow and appreciate, the Alchemist being no different. Keep in mind that this show was done by director Don Jones to give the experience to the school's students who participate in theatrical productions. On this all-important point, *The Alchemist* deserves much applause.

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teezers advertisement for clothing and sports goods, located at 28-B Soundview Shopping Ctr., Port Washington, with phone number 883-2132.

Champs: Da Wee Wee's and Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast

by Jeff Posner

There was a fairly good turnout for the int. beg. volleyball tournament. Seven teams consisting of fifty-six participants played a total of thirty-four contests. The finals ended up being played by Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast and Court Jesters. Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast pulled out winners by the scores of 15-7 and 15-8. The

team consisted of Ethan Halm, Matt Haiken, Phreddy Linder, Jack Mandel, Spal Reilly, Andy Carruthers, and Steve Brinkmann.

There was a large turnout for the advanced volleyball tournament. Twelve teams including 108 participants played a total of 48 contests. The tournament ended up with the Da Wee Wee's

playing the Alabama Slammers. The Da Wee Wee's won the first game 15-12, but the Slammers came back to win the second game 15-5. In the last game the Da Wee Wee's came out victorious with the score of 15-9. The team included Anthony Leone, Vincent Matero, Al Forgione, Steve Garcia, Carlo Strangolagalli, Tim Doyle, and Richard Senft.

The intramural events coming soon are floor hockey, paddleball singles and doubles, and team handball. The permission slips for floor hockey must be in by February 11. If you have any questions see either Mr. Winter or Miss Gallagher.

The intramural champions receive a yellow and red Intramural Champions Schreiber High School t-shirt.



Girls Track Dominates Conference

The girls winter track team started its season as it finished it last year. The girls have shattered state, county, and school records mercilessly. The first major record to be broken was in the Conference II Championships. Senior sensation Mariquita Patterson set a state record in the 55 meter hurdles. Patterson has been virtually unbeatable in this event in the last two years. She was followed in second place by Erin Salisbury. Salisbury, however, was busy smashing a record in the 55 meter dash in 7.3 seconds. In the mile walk Maria Sacco, Suzy Schwartz, and Gene Goutvenir placed 4,5,6 respectively. The four by one-hundred relay team placed second in

this same meet. They broke the school record. In the two-mile run Jocelyn Vrba, Stacey Hoffman, Jackie Shima, and Nina Samuelson set a new school record time of 12:21.8.

In The Officials and Coaches Meet on January 30, the 800 meter relay team, of Mariquita Patterson, Gaile Seibs, Linda Ahn, and Erin Salisbury shattered a school record. The mile medley team then broke a school record. This team was comprised of Marisa Salisbury, Gail Siebs, Yvette Moyer, and Nina Samuelson. At the present time the track team is selling towels to fund future trips. Anyone interested in buying a towel should see a member of the team.

Troy much!

From the David's to the Lisa's We Love You respectively

Love, D²ER

Ron, Remember All Those Good Things I Told You. - Diana.

Much love to Lynne, my sweetheart - Jack

Monique, Ma fleur, Sois ma valentine pour toujours. Moi.

Dear Maureen, There are many ways to tell you how much you mean to me. The best way is to say I love you very much. I hope our relationship can grow on the truth and sincerity of this message. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Anthony

Love to Amy, Jeanne, Lori, Tammy, and Tracy - A bearded admirer.

Steve Happy Valentine's Day to a cute kid. Love-Jean

GBB, HVD! ADD

Lor and Hil - HVD Love I.

H.V.D. T and T Love L.W.

Dear Wendy, Sorry for the past, keep singing cause you're gonna be great. Me with S.G.

Dear Eric V.L., Meet me at the skating rink. I love you. - Doyle.

Matt, tu es un d'une espèce. Anonyme. (hint: ersatz)

Sue; After all is said and done you only find one special one. Here's lookin' at you kid!

Eddie, Hoping this is our first of many Valentine's. I love you forever. Joanne.

"Your time has come, Happy Valentine's Day. - Love Ziggy Who Plays Guitar."

Teddy, Four-forevers. Love, Karen.

Dear Leonard, HVD! Love ST

Liza, you're the first page in my book. -R

Heidi - Thanks for being my Valentine girl. Love always, Paul

Sternies, HVD! T & T

To TMISIWJCC&D, Happy Valentine's Day Love Always Lorraine (Fred and Fiffie)

To Niel Laggata: Will you please be my Valentine? Love?

Hey just look at yourself, what else could I do

Dear S.T., N.T., M.T., Best Friends in the World, HVD, Love Duck T.

Lulu Friday or never Love, Amana

Monica, To me, you are the rose without the thorn, and even though we're two, you make us one - Bobby

Gina - c'est la vie my love.

Dear Nancy, HVD Love Steven

Dear Bobby, Thanks for being there, Thanks for being you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, M.E.

P.K. Support Cannibalism N.B.C. Breeeent

Dear Nanci, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Todd

Dear Lisa, Happy Valentine's Day, Love Gennaro

Love ya Bets - Happy Valentine's Day. Love Sal

Briiiian!! Love, Amy and Pammy

Dear Sandee, I'll always remember the night I was with you

Honey, Happy Valentine's Day! forever Celestina

Happy Valentine's Day, Ned, from Jenny

Sweetheart, I'm commin' over. - Love John

Sue, You are special to me. Love always, Bill

Roses are Sweet, Grass is red, instead of the backseat, next time Happy Valentine's Day - Matt.

Michele, Happy Valentine's Day, buddy o'pal o'friend o'mine! - Heather

To everybody at Betsie's party 1/30/81, Sorry and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Vicky

Hey Dave, I love you. Can I borrow you for the weekend? Love, Kath

H.V.D.! To Dave Dwyer "macho member" Love, the girls who lost it at Frost Valley

To Charles, my favorite macho stud. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Gina

Happy hands - Be my Valentine ... Not such a secret admirer.

To Cutie Thanks Love Pumpkin

Dear David, Happy Valentine's Day Eric. Love, Lisa

To Rachel
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
All my love
Forever

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Gymnastics Extends Record to 5-0

by Steve Butcher

The Schreiber girls gymnastics team has had five meets and has won all five of them. We can be sure that the girls are proud of their well deserved 5-0 record at the mid-point in the dual meet season.

The team defeated Garden City for their first victory. The score was 116.05-69.75. Port placed in eleven of the twelve possible placings. There was a tie for first place in the floor exercise between Donna Cona, Kris Palatella, and Linda Trotta. Palatella also placed first in the uneven bars, and captured the all around competition with a score of 26.65. Cona took first place on the balance beam. Also with a strong performance was Kim Murchison.

Port's next opponent was Wantagh. The meet ended up with a Port win by the score of 122.30-82.95. Donna Cona placed first in vaulting and on the uneven bars, and captured the all around competition with a score of 28.20. Andrea Kupferberg took first place on the balance beam with an excellent performance.

Port then traveled to Great Neck North and again stole the show. The girls placed in eleven of the possible twelve places. This led to another win by the

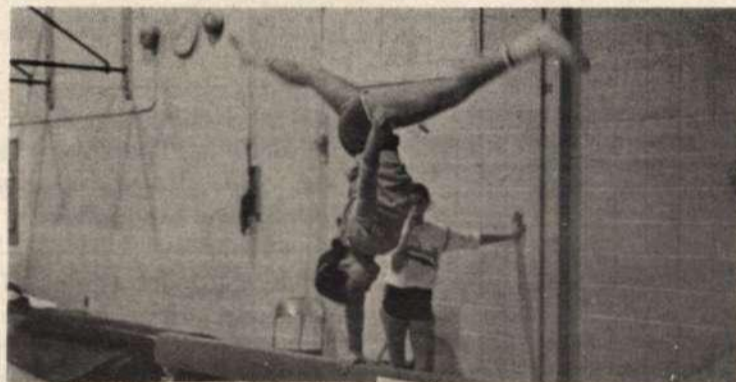
score of 121.55-80.95. Kris Palatella placed first on the uneven bars with a super routine. Donna Cona placed first in vaulting and on the balance beam. Sophomore Elise Nappi placed first in the floor exercise while winning the all around with a score of 23.55. Holly Levine also did well in the floor exercise, posting her highest score of the season.

The squad then competed in a tri-meet against Bethpage and West Hempstead. Port won by the score of 112.95 to Bethpages 65.70 and West Hempsteads 34.45. Despite the absence of Kris Palatella due to an injury, the team had another fine night. They took all twelve of the

possible places. Donna Cona sparkled as she nailed down first places in all four of the events that she competed in.

The Port team then journeyed to Long Beach. This proved to be their toughest meet as Port narrowly escaped defeat by the score of 123.4-117.5. Again Donna Cona took first place in every event she competed in. Cona, according to eyewitnesses, put on a clinic on vaulting as she scored an 8.3 out of 10.

The team is on their way to their fourth consecutive undefeated season. They have displayed some very fine talents and should be commended for representing our school so well.



Elise Nappi practices on the balance beam. photo by Warren Posner

Girls Bowling Conference Champs

by Pamela Newman

It looks as though the Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Bowling Teams are headed for a conference title this year. The Varsity record of 11 wins and 1 loss is the best in the league; their only loss to Garden City. All of the members on Varsity have been bowling extremely well, with each member being on the Conference II ten highest average list. Senior Linda Crum is on the top of this list, with an average of 170, followed by Sophomore Linda Rose, average 169. In the sixth spot is senior Pam Newman, averaging 161, and the captain of the team, Senior Karen Sheehan, is eighth with an average of 160. With only three matches left in the regular

bowling season, everybody is eager to win the Counties on February 26th and represent Schreiber in the States' played in Buffalo in March. Coach Jensen is confident that the Varsity team will try their hardest with each member not bowling as an individual but as part of the team.

The biggest surprise of the two bowling teams is the Junior Varsity, who on two occasions, have in total scores bowled higher than the Varsity team. They have also managed to remain in first place throughout the season and plan to be first place in their respective conference. All of the members have

contributed to this success, making each win a team effort. Recognition should go to Sophomore Chrissy Brower and Toni Bilardello who in one match bowled a 194 and 201 respectively. The two other members of the team who deserve praise and congratulations are Sophomore Karen Cernigliaro, who bowled her highest, 196, against West Hempstead and Senior Heidi Dembski who bowled a 168.

It has clearly been a great year for the Schreiber Girls' Bowling teams no matter what the end result will be. Everybody has improved, given their time, and have put hard work into forming a proud bowling team.

Relay Teams Running Well For Boys Track

by Paul Tobin

The boys' Winter track season has started and it looks to be a pretty strong team. After grueling practices to see who would be on the team only 15 players remained. Two seniors, George Nahas and Greg Schnier, helped lead the determined team into taking third place in the division and thus qualifying them to compete in the conference championships where they placed second.

In one of their first important meets, the Section 8 relays, which was held in Farmingdale, George Nahas, Greg Schnier, Charles Hoffman and Seth Glick placed first in the mile relay. The relay

team of David Rudnick, Mike Galletti, Kelly Killcrease and Mike Mitchell ran well. In another meet Port made it very easily into the Conference II championships which was also held at Farmingdale. Port's amazing relay team, of Nahas, Glick, Schnier and Hoffman didn't surprise anybody when they placed second in the overall Championships. In the 1000 meter run, Greg Schnier placed an outstanding third place, while George Nahas finished in second place in the 600 meter run. In the 55 meter run, Kelly Killcrease

placed second. In the one mile walk event Jim Sullivan placed a surprising second place, senior Mitch Adelstein hurled the shotput, and finished in second place. After numerous tries David Rudnick leaped into third place in the very hard high jump event. Mike Mitchell, Paul Bennett and Larry Diamond all ran well in the hurdles.

Port still has three more weeks of this fun filled action. The student body is urged to come out and cheer the winter track team to what may be their best division finish in history.

Wrestling Record 7-4

by Gerard Scillitani

The past three weeks have been somewhat disappointing for the wrestling team. In the six most recent matches, the Vikings have produced an even record, 3-3.

Last Wednesday, Port was defeated by Cold Spring Harbor, 32-21. There weren't any pin winners for the Vikes in this match. Ed Schor, Frank Badolato, Carter Sackman, Doug DeSimone, and Gary Madura all won by decision, and Vinnie Pontillo wrestled to a 2-2 draw.

Friday, Port was beaten by Herricks, 39-15. Again, there weren't any pin winners. Badolato defeated his opponent 12-6 and Pontillo, 8-6. Even after his opponent decided to use Ed's arm as a chicken leg at feeding time, Dawson was exalted with a 14-0 win. Carter Sackman not only destroyed his opponent, he humiliated him with a score of 22-7.

Thursday, the Vikings destroyed Floral Park, 48-18. Schor, Badolato, Madura, and Dawson were all credited with pins. Even wrestling in a higher

weight class, Carter Sackman was able to pin his man also. David Guttman, Mike Kast, and Charlie Green all won by forfeit.

Port meeting Great Neck North was like a bull meeting a lamb. Port demolished North, 49-15. Gary Madura, Chris Kent, and Ed Dawson all pinned their opponents. Gary Effman wrestled the top seeded wrestler in his weight class for 1 minute and 20 seconds, when Effman pinned him. Badolato, and Kast both decided, 5-2 and 11-0 respectively. Sackman, DeSimone and Frankel all won by forfeit.

In a relatively even match Bethpage narrowly defeated Port, 34-27. Guttman, Badolato, and Kast all pinned their men. Sackman decided, 7-2, and Yanowitz won by forfeit.

On Wednesday, January 21, Port slaughtered Westbury, 45-15. DeSimone and Frankel both pinned their opponents. Badolato, Madura, and Dawson all decided. Guttman also decided, destroying his opponent, 24-3.

Girls B-Ball

by Steve Abramowitz

The Girls Varsity Basketball team finally reached their goal of making the playoffs, ending years of mediocrity. Port defeated Glen Cove 38-27 for their sixth victory of the season, and more importantly clinched a playoff berth. Holding on to a slim 19-18 lead at the end of three quarters the team exploded with a nineteen point fourth quarter outburst. The win lifted their record to 6-3, which automatically qualified them for the playoffs, which requires that a team has a better than .500 record.

After Glen Cove, Port looked forward to playing the rebuilding Herricks squad. The girls went ahead early with a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Stephanie

McCurtly and Stacey Hoffman controlled the patient Port offense. Herricks did not score until 5:33 of the second quarter. This holdoff was due to the tenacious defense of Jenny Honen. Honen came off the bench to pick up three steals and two assists. McCurtly continued her first quarter heroics with two blocked shots. Sophomore Wendy Mosby came off the bench to pull down five rebounds. The team played superbly leading by 21 points at one point, and coasted to an easy 40-24 victory to raise their record to 7-3. The team has improved drastically, due to the maturity of the younger players and the unselfishness of the older players. It looks as though Port Washington girls basketball fans will only be seeing bright things in the future.

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