

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 21 NO. 9

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

## 66 Seniors Win Regents Scholarships

Any student who meets the 1140 combination score because of an error on the Oct. SAT should contact the guidance office to qualify for a Regents scholarship.

Barnet, Geoffrey D.  
Becker, Katherine E.  
Berger, Michael J.

Carlsen, Stein  
Chanuad, Timothy L.  
Charney, Beth  
Christ, Timothy C.

Dacek, Stephen T.  
Dawson, Samuel R.  
Dropkin, Shelley J.  
Ernst, Monica L.  
Ezring, Gregory A.

Ferrara, Frederick G.  
Frank, David D.  
Freyer, Glen

Gauld, Katherine L.  
Gottlieb, Jon J.

Harrison, Debra A.  
Hazan, Steven

Heyman, Daniel A.  
Higer, Amy J.  
Huang, Laurence

Kain, Lisa A.  
Kasmin, Craig E.  
Kent, Christopher S.  
Kien, Tammy L.  
Kien, Tracy B.  
Kramer, James S.

LaFiandra, Janet S.  
Levine, David M.  
Loree, Elizabeth J.

Matin, Andrew M.  
Mayer, Julia L.  
Merjan, Alice M.  
Miller, Lori B.  
Mogensen, Lisa A.  
Mont, Judith E.  
Muller, Belinda M.  
Murphy, Jeanne M.

Nappi, Douglas R.

Otto, Silvia C.

Pascucci, Madeline

Patrick, Casimir  
Patterson, Mariquita

Rabinowitz, Jaclyn  
Reahl, Harry L.  
Reich, Elizabeth H.  
Ross, William A.

Salisbury, Erin E.  
Saslaw, Susanne T.  
Saul, Margot H.  
Schanzer, David H.  
Schilling, Stacey L.  
Schmier, Gregory G.  
Scillitani, Gerard A.  
Shapiro, Amy M.  
Shavel, Leonard B.  
Somoza, John A.

Torpey, Mark R.

Vecsey, Corinna R.  
Vesley, Nancy E.

Weilheimer, Laurence  
Weiner, Karen L.  
Weiner, Stuart

Zaslow, Melissa E.

## Michael, Scaramucci, Stern Nominated For G.O. Chief

by Brian Becker

On Wednesday, April 8, after school in the auditorium, the Student Government held its annual endorsement meeting to set the official slates for this year's election. Three nominees in the respective categories of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Government were chosen. Those candidates who did not receive enough support to be one of the three nominees, have the option of declaring an official write-in candidacy, thus making it possible to still be a legitimate contender. The endorsed candidates are as follows: for President: Nancy Stern, Anthony Scaramucci, and Melinda Michael; for Vice-President: John Stark, Holly Levine, and Eddie Battista; for Treasurer: Wendy Schiller, Warren Posner, and Steve Butcher; and for Secretary: Kathy Gaines, Stephen Brinkmann, and Arthur Goldsmith. The write-in candidates are Jack Cappon for President, Mary-Jane April for Vice-President, and Peggy Hatton, Elise Nappi, and Ilene Rozenzweig for Secretary.

According to Mr. Cahill, the reasoning behind the G.O. endorsing process is to ensure that only serious candidates are on the ballot. Prior to the endorsements, each nominee had to give a brief speech on his or her platform. Most candidates

were concerned with the apathetic atmosphere pervading in Schreiber, and pledged to sponsor more school activities to bring about a sense of school spirit. After each respective category of perspective officers spoke, the members of the G.O. voted.

The write-in candidates will still be allowed to run, but only those who have been endorsed will receive designated time for class speeches, space in the showcase of the main lobby to display their platform, an advertisement in *The Schreiber Times* paid for by the Student Government, 500 flyers to use for campaigning provided by the G.O., and most importantly, his or her name on the ballot.

All candidates, whether endorsed or write-ins, will be given the opportunity to state their platforms in *The Schreiber Times* to give the student body a detailed idea of their objectives. The *Times* Board of Editors will be interviewing the presidential candidates in the next few days and will make a selection as to who to support in the upcoming election.

Campaigning commences on April 27 and concludes on April 30, with balloting on May 1. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the present school year are eligible to vote.

## "Lost Cause" Found At Battle Of Bands

photo by Jeff Posner

by Adam Joseph



Gennaro Tallarico of "Z" "zings a 'zong'".

Six Schreiber bands rocked the gym during the annual "Battle of the Bands" on March 28, 1981. After over three hours of music "Lost Cause" was announced the winner at 11:00 P.M. All the

bands performed well, entertaining the relatively small crowd, and the competition was close.

The first band up was "Twin Peaks" who performed two

original numbers written by their lead guitarist Andy Rudin and "Purple Haze", by Jimi Hendrix. Although they lacked the power and depth of many of the other bands, Rudin, bassist Mike Butcher, and drummer Rob Bergida combined for a good opener to the show. The future addition of a keyboard player and a solid lead vocalist, two elements which the band lacked and are planning to obtain, will certainly strengthen "Twin Peaks".

Next up was Marscape, one of the strongest bands and leading contenders to win the competition. Coming off of an excellent performance at the Port Public

(Continued on page 2)

## Band Roots For T.U. At N.I.T.



"T.U.!" was the battle cry of the Schreiber Band when they went to Madison Square Garden last March 25th to root on the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in the National Invitational Tournament. The Band, which has been playing at the N.I.T. for the past six year, was asked to represent the Tulsa, Oklahoma team, which couldn't get its band to New York. So while the other

teams which played that night had college band fully coordinated with their cheerleaders, the Schreiber band showed some formidable competition.

Voices were gone by the end of the game, in which Tulsa beat out the Syracuse Orangemen by 86 to 84 in overtime, which was played after an Orangemen lay-up was made with one second left on the clock.

## Jrs. Inducted Lee Best L.I. Poet

by Donald Park

On March 26, 1981, a group of Juniors assembled in the auditorium with their parents. These Juniors were about to be initiated in the National Honor Society.

Mr. Berry, Schreiber's assistant principal, read the names of the initiates.

Dr. Rothman, the National Honor Society's advisor, stated that he hoped that the initiates would be able to carry on the tradition of aiding the public community as well as the school.

Donna Lee has been awarded first prize in the C.W. Post "Young Poets of Long Island Contest." Her poem, "The Concert," was chosen from among hundreds submitted by high school students of Nassau, and Queens.

Donna will accept this prestigious award at a ceremony at C.W. Post College where she will read her poem.

## Science Day Sparks Interest



(L-R) Jeff Goldberg, Bobby Dufour, Gail Seibs and Mr. Pollakusky work on exhibit.



Mrs. Ferris smiles at her squid.

## Editorial: Beneficial Program

In a past editorial, the Schreiber Times suggested that the HRC sponsor an educational event for a large number of students. They have achieved this goal with HRC day. Students were truly educated about human relations and about important aspects of the ethnic and religious backgrounds of fellow students. All HRC members should be congratulated for organizing a fine program. Mrs. Hines is receiving a citation from the National Conference Of Christians And Jews, and should be congratulated as well.

## Letters: Health Center?

To the Editor,  
Sometimes, somebody has an excellent idea. All of the courses which are required will have resource centers available. This way, there is no reason for anyone to have difficulty getting help. This is an excellent system, for as a result of it, help is available to any student who wants it. However, one of the problems with this system is that one of our departments doesn't have a resource center. That department is Health. In essence, the school is trying to say that our student body is not entitled to have help with their Health. After all, who cares if the student body is unhealthy? Now that people have to remain silent in the English office, you cannot talk to your health teacher. If you have a problem with sex, drugs or just your life, it doesn't matter, there's no reason for the school to concern itself with such infinitesimal details of a student's life. There is no reason why the school should offer its help. Clearly, it is time for this policy to be changed. A healthy student body will make a healthy school.

Allan Lifton

## Rah! HRC

To the Editor:  
All the teachers and students involved in organizing Human Relations Day deserve to be highly commended for such a fine program. It was a privilege to be part of it.  
I especially enjoyed seeing so many people who have been involved over the past twenty years in promoting better human relations on Long Island and in Port Washington.  
The day was a fine celebration of a town greatly enriched by its ethnic diversity.

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Wood

## Still Strong

Dear Editor:  
This letter is being written by a member of the "Falling Dynasty." The article written about our track team could have repercussions more serious than you may realize.  
Many of the athletes of our team feel that this is an unjust representation of this year's squad. We have many students who will make fine contributions in this season's competition.  
The members of this team would appreciate a re-evaluation of our talent. I hope that our showing at the meets this year will show the students at Scheiber that our dynasty is as strong as it was in the past.

Sincerely yours,  
Kevin Alexander  
Sophomore member  
of the Spring  
Track and Field

## G.O. Has \$2134

by Warren Posner

As of now, the Student Government is in great shape. The treasury previously had \$1217.80, right now it has \$2134.05. The additions which were made to the treasury were \$91 from the juice machine for February and March, \$250 from the Talent Show and \$675.25 from the Battle of the Bands, after giving \$250 in prize money to Lost Cause for winning the Battle. The student government voted to keep up its tradition of having a full page ad in the yearbook which would cost \$100 and it has passed.  
The application for the Newsday Community Service Award which gives \$2500 to the school that does the most for their community was submitted by Mark Torpey. Schreiber has a very good chance to win this award because we

# 31 Talented Performers



photo by Warren Posner  
Andy Scheinman and Charles Brown play a duet for the talent show.

The 1981 Schreiber High School Talent Show, held on April 3rd in the auditorium was a roaring, enthusiastic, well-presented and well-planned success.  
There were seventeen acts and it would be a crime not to tell you about them. The show started with Sal Angelone on harmonica and guitar giving us an impressive rendition of "Heart of Gold." A colorful and fast disco version of "Redlight" gave Rob Moores and Anna Sbarro a chance to strut their stuff to the delight of the crowd. Dave Raymond serenaded us with his own composition, "Forbidden Fruit" while Fran Berk and Dyann

Mazeo were rambunctious with "Never."  
Cary Berger and Dave Bugliarello with guitars in hand were popular, as shown by the thunderous applause after their performance. Larry Selig played a piano solo which was sensitive and moving. Great job, Larry! Andy Scheinman and Charles Brown were "500 miles high" with their jazz duet. After this, an act came on that cannot be described. It involved toilets and Gregorian chants and was incredibly funny. All praise must be given to Mr. Chickenmeyer and his ensemble. In total contrast, Mary Kitzrow sand

by Peter Royston

"Danny Boy" a little late for St. Patrick's, but beautiful nonetheless. Denise Decandia was, of course, amazing on guitar and vocals. Karen Skinner and Mr. Glover were listed on the program but did not appear. The way this show went, I'm sure they would have done well.

"Twisted" is another act which is hard to relate. Lisa Powers, equipped with green boa sang well with a full band behind her, while Jon Goldstein played a bongo and looked mysterious. The Nerf Twins were next on flute and guitar, followed by Jennifer Spielman, who sang with a lovely voice and needed no microphone. Jill Nemith and Jennifer Chevin were quite good on their act as were Robert Moores and Pat Farrel. Both did acts with piano and vocalist. Jenny Varenka and Pattie Kettles impressed the audience with their act. The crowd must have been impressed: someone kept shouting "Pattie!" from the back. The last act was a piano solo by Pat Farrel. There wasn't a dry eye in the house as he sang "Imagine" and his version of "Piano Man" even had some folks in the back singing with him. Good work, Pat!

## "Lost Cause" Are Victors

(Continued from page 1)

Library, Marscape members Tim Christ, Andy Scheinman, Billy Wolf, and Steve Starkes again performed well. However, the "Battle of the Bands" atmosphere was not quite right for Marscape's personality. Their sophisticated Jazz Fusion format did not go over too well

with the basically straight rock interested crowd - or in the short set arrangement and the gym's poor acoustics. No doubt, though, that Marscape presented four of the finest musicians at Schreiber.

LIE came with easily the most powerful sound system, which turned out to be wasted as it blew the circuits and produced a murky, unclear overamplification. Tom DiCandia's talented guitar performance was unfortunately overdone and over-amplified as was bassist Joe Demeo's playing and the excellent drumming of Joe Fiscla.

The new wave/punk appeal of "Z", the next band to perform, almost won the battle and nonetheless proved to be one of the most exciting and entertaining acts of the night. Led by guitarists Genarro Tallarico, Dave Raymond and Raymonds vocals, "Z" faithfully reproduced the Car's "Let the Good Times Roll," "I'm Turning Japanese", by the Vapors, "Cars," by Gary Neuman, and the Police's hit, "De Do Do De Da Da Da", which was sung by Wendy Wood.

"Z" was followed by Lazarus, a band which lost its lead vocalist and guitarist only a week before the battle. Considering this,

Lazarus performed well and even managed to create a good rapport with the crowd.

Previous delays, LIE's twin blowouts, and unsmooth transitions between bands left Lost Cause with an abbreviated period in which to perform. However, they used their time to the fullest and put on a performance that was deserving of the title. The two numbers which wrapped up the victory for Lost Cause were the Dobbie Brother's "China Grove" and "I'm a Rambling Man" by the Allman Brothers. An excellent alto/sax solo by Keith Gorland, singer Bernadette Gallagher's vocals and Pat Farrel's outstanding work on the keyboards highlighted the winning act.

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# Easter: A Celebration of Rebirth

by Katy O'Connor

Easter is the celebration of a rebirth. Many things begin anew in the spring: new clothes are bought, "spring cleaning" takes place, and, hopefully, in the eyes of the Christian Church, a reaffirmation of faith. The events leading up to Easter are nearly as important as the feast itself.

The forty days before Easter are the period known as Lent. This is the spiritual reenactment of the forty days Jesus spent fasting in the desert. Contemporary members of the Church prove their faith by making one or two sacrifices in their lives to represent the sacrifice made by Jesus.

Jesus tried to keep his return from the desert a secret, but when one of his apostles went to borrow a mule for Jesus' entrance to the city, news of his return spread. The citizens of the city threw palms under His feet so that His feet would not have to touch the ground. This act was the origin for the celebration of Palm Sunday. Each member of the congregation receives blessed palms as a symbol of those upon which Jesus rode.

Palm Sunday is the first day of Holy Week, the seven days preceding Easter. Holy Thursday was the day of the Last Supper. Jesus celebrated Passover with His disciples in a small room. During the meal, Jesus broke the bread. He passed it to His disciples and said that this was His body. Then He passed the wine to His disciples and said that this wine was His blood. This scene is re-enacted in the Catholic Church in the sacrifice of the Mass.

Also during the Last Supper, Jesus washed the feet of His disciples. This act symbolized that, though the leader of the Jews, He was their servant, also. The priest in the Mass on Holy Thursday washes the feet of the altar boys and other members of the congregation in order to reaffirm this principle.

Jesus predicted at this meal that, before sunrise, Peter, His most devoted follower, would deny Him three times. This would be necessary because one of the apostles would betray Him to the Romans.

Later that night, Jesus went to the Garden of Gethsemane with His apostles. As He entered the garden, He told His apostles to stay outside and wait. When He entered, He prayed to God, His father, asking God to spare Him the ordeal in store for Him if possible. If it was not possible to spare Him, Jesus said that He would accept His fate as the will of His father. When He returned to the Apostles waiting for Him, He saw Judas Iscariot, one of His twelve disciples, approaching with a large crowd of Roman soldiers. Judas had told the Romans that he would identify Jesus by kissing Him. He did this and Jesus was captured. Jesus was then taken to a council of priests, who condemned Him to death. Upon hearing of this sentence, Judas hanged himself.

During the night, the apostles lived in fear of capture. Three times Peter was accused of associating with Jesus and three times Peter denied this association; thus fulfilling Jesus' prophecy.

On Friday morning, the Roman soldiers threw lots for Jesus' clothes and dressed Him instead in a red robe. They placed a crown of thorns on His head, mocking His claim to be King of the Jews. Jesus was forced to carry His cross to Calvary, the place of His crucifixion. This walk is commemorated in the fourteen stations of the Cross.

When Jesus was nailed to the cross, He begged forgiveness for His enemies. He said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." He remained on the cross for much of the day. When He died, a Roman soldier pierced His side to insure that He was dead. This was the end of Good Friday. This day is often marked in the Catholic Church by fasting and other forms of self-sacrifice.

Jesus was buried in a tomb on Friday. On Sunday, one of the holy women went to the tomb and found it empty. Suddenly, two angels appeared and told the women that Jesus, fulfilling the prophecy of the Scriptures, had risen from the dead on the third day following His death. This is the day on which the feast of Easter is celebrated. Jesus then remained on earth for forty days, during which time he instructed the apostles to go forth and preach to the world the word of God. This period is known as Eastertide, during which the members of the Christian Church renew their faith.

# Exodus 1981

by David Schanzer

"Sarah, something has come in the mail from the Bureau of Immigration," shouted Moses Ivanovitch, "Damn the Moscow mail! This letter was postmarked over a month ago."

He ripped open the letter while his wife looked on in silent anxiety. Moses unfolded the single sheet and began to read. The further down the page he got, the redder his face grew. His usual placid and genial appearance turned into one of frustration and anger. He crumpled the page and threw it down in a fit of rage.

"Damn Immigration. Damn the Party. Damn everyone. Damn, Damn, Damn," he cursed as he stalked over to the window sill. "We will live in Russia for the rest of our lives. We will never be able to walk to shul on Shabbat. I will never wear a kippah in the open. Our Seders will always have to take place in the basement with the windows shut and the blinds drawn and all of us crouched down like little animals and whispering so the landlord does not hear us and report us and have us sent to Siberia where all the others that could not hide their Judaism now live and...Damn, Damn, Damn."

He punched the windowsill so hard a piece splintered off and he cut his hand. He stood there, looking out on to the street with a blank stare. Pools of blood began to form on the sill, until they overflowed and dripped on the rug droplet by droplet forming a red stain on the worn carpet.

Sarah picked up the letter and began to read. "The Department of Immigration regrets to inform you that your application for visas to Israel can not be processed at this time. Due to the large amount of..... They didn't even have enough energy to change their form letter," she said. "We will try again. Four times we have failed; the fifth time will be lucky. Sooner or later they will have to let us out of here."

"No, we will not apply again," he explained. "We will try a different approach. I will tell you what I mean when the children are here. Let us prepare for Seder."

That evening the Ivanovitches and their neighbors the Rusoffs held Seder in the Ivanovitch's apartment. Although this was not a safe place to hold a religious service, Moses demanded that they did not hide in the basement. Moses led the special commemoration of Passover called Seder. He read with a sense of pride and conviction never revealed before. He dipped the parsley into the salt water and explained to the children that the salt water represented the tears that the Jews shed while enslaved by the Egyptians. It seemed that Moses paused for a moment of reflection after biting into the salty greens. The bowl of salt water on the table could not nearly have collected all the tears that his wife had shed over the years. Moses continued the service with the blessing over the matzah and bitter herb.

"The Jews left Egypt so quickly they didn't have time to wait for the bread to rise. So, they took the unleavened bread and called it matzah," he explained. "The bitter herb represents the years of suffering the Jews endured."

He took a knife and cut off a huge sliver of the root.

"Tonight I will eat a larger portion than usual." Then Joshua Rusoff, the youngest child at the table, stood and recited the four questions. Four times he asked the traditional question, "Why is

this night different from all other nights?" After he had completed, Moses gave his answer to the question.

"Tonight is different from all other nights for one reason. Tonight we did not hide our heritage. Tonight we did not hide our true feelings. We are sitting here as Jews, proud Jews who from now on will stand up for what we believe in. Perhaps they will punish us. Perhaps they will make us leave our home. They can damage my property, my body, but from now on they cannot touch my spirit. Tonight I will ask a fifth question. Are you with me? Do I stand as one individual or do we stand together? Are you willing to sacrifice?"

He looked at his wife. A silent nod of the head signified her approval. All around the table, heads were nodding, lips were murmuring, "Yes, we are with you."

Moses continued with the narration of the story of Passover. The enthusiasm of his reading increased to almost a fervor. His congregation was enraptured; he had kindled a flame in each of them. When the Jews triumphed there were smiles, when a Jew suffered they suffered with him. Moses shouted out the plagues against Egypt and for each plague everyone dipped their finger into the wine and spilled a droplet on the tablecloth.

"Frogs, Boils, Locusts, Darkness...these are the plagues God inflicted on Egypt. Still they would not let the Jews free. Then God told the Jews that the next plague would be a killing of the first born. He warned the Jews to put blood on their doorpost to show the Angel of Death that a Jew lived in this house. The Angel of Death then would "Passover" each house with blood on the doorpost."

Moses walked over to the window sill where he had wounded his hand. He stuck his finger in the semi-congealed blood on the carpet, walked over to the door and smeared blood on the door.

"This is so God will look over this house. When my relatives write to their representatives in Congress and ask for our freedom, God will look over us. When rallies are organized in New York City and ask for our freedom, God will help us. When I wear my kippah down the street, God will protect us. When they cut off our food rations, make us leave our home, send us away from each other, God will strengthen us. Russia is our Egypt. The Party is our Pharaoh. Let My People Go!"

Forty years later they lived in a small shack in Western Russia. The Rusoffs were dead except for Joshua. Sarah died of exposure of the cold. The children struggled to support their own families and Moses. One day something came in the mail. It was from the Department of Immigration.

"Moses," Joshua shouted at the top of his lungs, "Visas have come for your son's family, my family, and for you. I don't understand; I never applied for anything! Moses, we can go to Israel; we can leave Russia forever."

"Many years I have lived here. I have fought the government; I have suffered. But now I am an old man; what good can I do in Israel. You, Joshua, you have your whole life. Go to Eretz Yisrael; build a large family, build a kingdom! I will stay here and die here. Shma Yisrael, Hear O Israel, Adonai Eloheynum..."

And Joshua led his people into the promised land.

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# "Americanism Is An Understanding

## Keynote Address

The Honorable Sol Wachtler, Justice Of The New York State Court Of Appeals delivered the keynote speech for Human Relations Day. Justice Wachtler's speech, given in front of the entire school dealt with our generation's obligation to promote Human Relations.

As the school filed into the gymnasium for the program the band played, "Strike Up The Band", "One", and "Shaft". Dr. Banta welcomed the guest to our school and thanked Miss Stewart, Mrs. Hines, and Mr. Strafino for their efforts in coordinating the day's events. After a brief introduction Justice Wachtler began his speech. He quoted Charles Dickens saying it was "the best of times and the worst of times" for this country. He questioned the hypothesis that this country's heroes and history could see America through these bad times. His solution to our problems is to practice human relations. He said, "Americanism is an understanding and practice of human relations and it is our obligation to privilege to practice it."

The choir contributed to the assembly with two selections. The first, "Everytime I Feel The Spirit" featured a solo by Janet LaFiandra. The Second, "Walk Him Up The Stairs" included solos by Denise Dicandia, Amy Miller, and Gary Schanzer, and an instrumental by Corey Berman. The assembly closed with the band playing "Ease On Down The Road."

## Tolerance Rejected

Ms. Jean Wood, gave a talk entitled, "Tolerance is not enough." She began her presentation by describing the old Community Relations Council which was formed in 1960. At this time, there were no anti-discrimination laws, so it was started as an open housing project. "Most members of the original group were Jewish and its main purpose was to let people live where they wanted to." It was to, "secure the willingness of people, and to let people of other races and creeds do as they wanted."

Tolerance, as she put it, "is a very negative type of thing." She said that, "people have to learn how to reach and stretch and not just be tolerant." She called this tolerance "loving criticism." Ms. Wood said that the way to do this was to, "start with a compliment or some other expression of love, and then criticize." She spoke of the history of discrimination right here in Port Washington, concluding that the mentally and physically handicapped are the most discriminated against people in American society.

She said that, "you can teach your parents things and bring out prejudices that may have been inborn." Overall, she said, "you should try to be friends with everybody and should not just accept the things they do, if you don't like them."

## Prejudicial Language

Although sticks and stones may indeed break bones, the damage inflicted by racial or ethnic abuse far surpasses it. On the subject of prejudice the Reverend Cannon David B. Lowry pointed out that direct means attitudes are more difficult to change than language. By altering the language we use we can change the way people think about each other.

## Ethnic Myths

"Ethnic Myths and Stereotypes" in many minds should have been presented by a hairy bowler, a drunk, and a gangster. The audience, however, enjoyed a presentation done by Mr. Broza, Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Licitra.

Mr. Broza opened the program by speaking with pride of his Polish heritage. He spoke of his hometown where Polish jokes are non-existent. The majority of the people are Polish, and most are well-educated professionals. Mr. Broza also spoke of the homeland with pride. He dubbed it the "envy of Russia," because of their impressive amount of material goods.

Mr. Whitney spoke of his Irish heritage. He did not dismiss the stereotype of drinking. When he spoke of his father's "Irish Virus", he more importantly stressed his admiration of this man who had all of his children educated and also survived through ruthless prejudice in his early years in the U.S.

Mr. Licitra told an Italian joke only to prove the stupidity of racial jokes. He spoke of the ghetto situation in his area and the problems of gang wars and problems in the area. He too spoke with pride of educated people coming from his area.



Mrs. Whitney, Broza, and Licitra dispel myths.

## Body Image

Mr. Romeo, Schreiber's Athletic Director, did his part to enhance Human Relations Day on Tuesday, April 7, 1981. Mr. Romeo discussed the topic of body image with several classes. Mr. Romeo explained body image as the impression one makes on another through their physical appearance and behavior.

## "Back of the Bus"

As part of the HRC day program, a group of about 400 students saw "Rosa Parks: Back of the Bus," a musical dramatization of the events surrounding her refusal to vacate her bus seat. The show was produced and presented in the auditorium by The Creative Arts Team of New York University.

The cast of six represented Rosa Parks and various other people in the setting of 1960's Montgomery, Alabama. "Jim Crow's Gotta Go" rang out the four black voices in reference to the city and state laws enforcing segregation. There are, of course, other manifestations of racism as the two other actors, white males, showed. Portraying two city bus drivers the men described the game of cat and mouse played with Montgomery's black riders; blacks entered the front of the bus to pay their fares and then were required to run outside the bus to enter the rear to reboard. The game was to reboard the bus before the often vicious driver pulled away. The play's focus, though, was on the blacks' views of their lives and their jobs, in this case at a large department store ("Nothing is Fair at Montgomery Fair") where they are paid poorly for their hard work and effort. But things begin to change when seamstress Rosa Parks, exhausted from a long day of work, refuses to relinquish her seat to a white man. "I may lose my seat," she cries out as she is taken to jail, "but my soul is at rest!" Local black ministers Martin Luther King, Jr. and Ralph Abernathy, working against the prevalent "nothing you can do about it" attitude, organize a bus boycott to protest the racist ordinances. As the black cast cries out is growing joy, "Every Seat is Empty!"

The show concluded on a happy upbeat note with the cast singing "Take a Walk" and greeted students with handshakes and impromptu dancing. The great roar of applause at the show's conclusion attested to the student's appreciation of the production.

## Discrimination In Port

One of the many interesting speakers who came to speak at Schreiber on Human Relations Day was James Rice, the Director of the Commission on Human Rights. The job of this commission is to investigate complaints concerning discrimination in Port Washington and to try to bridge the gap between different religious, ethnic, and cultural groups around town.

Mr. Rice claimed that very often the combatants involved in the cases of alleged discrimination just failed to communicate. He also stated his belief that the enmity between groups begins within the family and group, and subsequently feeds into the schools, where it erupts.

## Senior Citizens

The name "senior citizen" has come to imply "senile citizen." Mary Jane Walsh, Charles Kezan, a former Social Studies teacher at Schreiber, and Athalie Joy, from the Senior Community Service Center have suggested the new name, "the wise ones." After their presentation entitled, "Myths about Senior Citizens," it was clear that this new name would indeed be appropriate.

The SCSC which is now at Flower Hill School, provides a hot lunch program for approximately 100 people, 60 years of age and older, every day for only 50 cents. There, in the old gym, they can eat, play cards, have sing-alongs, and most importantly, be with their peers. Many of them are lonely, and unless they are involved, they can only look forward to death which is not a pleasant thought. The gym is open from 9-3 A.M. every day. If we, the students, would go down, and just chat with some of these remarkable people, for any length of time, it would make their day.

## Bag Ladies

The fact that bag ladies do not exist in Port Washington does not justify our ignoring their existence. Mrs. Nesbit made this point very clear in her talk "Star of the Sea," and expanded upon it throughout the lecture. "Any woman can become a bag lady," Mrs. Nesbit stressed. They could be young or old, middle class or not, with a family or without. The only thing that differentiates these bag ladies from other women is a mental illness, and a lack of a place to live.

## Blacks In The White Man's World

As part of the HRC day, Mr. Campbell, former head of the Science Department at Weber and present vice-principal in Uniondale, spoke about the black family in the "white man's society".

He commenced his speech by saying that the U.S. is a salad bowl rather than a melting pot, keeping separate parties within the culture. The black minority is part of the salad. He reasoned that part of the reason for this goes back to the family separation that occurred during slavery. One major difficulty the black family has in today's society goes back to the time when the white man was taking the blacks as their slaves. The black man's roots were uprooted ruthlessly by the white entrepreneurs of slavery. The black man did not come to America by choice, nor with their families.

## Japan

During mods 7-8, Ms. Haruko Kimura, a native of Japan and now a resident of Glen Cove, spoke to a group of about 40 students.

Ms. Kimura explained that when she moved to the U.S. from Japan with her husband and five-year-old daughter 18 years ago, she was lonely, frustrated and miserably. Communicating was her biggest problem; because she knew little practical English she was isolated from the society around her. Her daughter was apprehensive about all the new faces she saw and developed "schoolphobia". Other difficulties Ms. Kimura encountered stemmed from basic differences between Japan and America; while the former country is homogeneous, group-oriented and introverted, we, as a nation, are pluralistic, individualistic and extroverted.

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# And Practice of Human Relations "

## SEEK at CUNY

Mr. Leo Corbie, University Dean for the Office of Student Affairs and Special Programs at the City University of New York came to speak about different problems of education for the minority groups. He himself, being of a minority group, can relate to the problems and pressures brought about by being part of a minority group.

Mr. Corbie is presently involved in the S.E.E.K. (Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge) program at the CUNY schools. This program is designed to help minorities get into college. In order to get into this program, you must be poor and academically denied. Unfortunately, most students drop out after the first three semesters of the year because they cannot deal with the pressure.

## Ireland

"Hibernia" is not a place in or around Siberia, as some might think. Actually, the word is the ancient Roman name for Ireland, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians is a group of Irish-Catholic people whose prime goal, as stated by North Shore Division President Thomas Lily in his presentation, is to make known the many accomplishments of Irish-Americans. The group sponsors scholarships, and also stages the annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade in New York City.

## Citizenship

Mr. Mastroianni and Mr. John Anderson, both members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Huntington, spoke to Schreiber students on citizenship. The point which these two men stressed was activity in the community. Their work with the Neighborhood Stabilization program has convinced them that by growing up in a racially mixed environment, one will not encounter a cultural shock later in life.

## Handicapped

One purpose of Human Relations Day programming is to inform students about the handicapped. Dr. Margaret Galante addressed herself to this topic in her presentation about our school district's provisions for the education of the emotionally, mentally, and physically disabled. Subjects covered included mainstreaming, and education for the severely retarded. Dr. Galante explained that a learning disability in no way is an indication of inferior intelligence. She noted that many brilliant people have had and overcome learning disabilities. According to her, "Something can be done, and it's a wonderful thing."

## Holocaust

Mrs. Emily Ullman spoke about the experience she had in Amsterdam, Holland during the Holocaust. Mrs. Ullman and her husband survived by hiding in an attic for two years. She and her husband gave up their son, Leo, to a Dutch family for the duration of their hiding. Mrs. Ullman attributes their survival to the facts that they did not speak during the day and that the few people who were aware of their situation did not betray them. Out of the 100,000 Jews in Amsterdam before the Holocaust, a mere 10 were there after it.

## Group Homes for the Retarded

A group home is a residence where the mentally retarded can live semi-independently and be productive members of society.

Murray Fried, Director of Community Residence Programs Association for the Help of Retarded Children, has been setting up homes and programs for retarded children. Many people are hostile to the introduction of programs for the retarded, and as Fried said, "people become almost violent." Group homes are always opposed to as a threat to the residents, which simply isn't true.

## Invalid Syllogism

Mods 11-12 Steven Lloyd of the Nassau County Human Relations Commission spoke to a group of students about the misconceptions our society propagates about racial, ethnic and religious groups.

"Invalid Syllogistic thinking" was the term Mr. Lloyd used to describe prejudice. Using vivid examples he explained that in a world of hustlers and suckers those who hold stereotypes are the suckers. We believe everything we hear - designer jeans will make us look more beautiful, Columbus discovered America, and the Irish are all drunks. Skin color is only a difference in enzyme level, Mr. Lloyd pointed out, and other differences between people results from opportunities offered or denied them. If we, as a society, open our eyes to the worlds of other people and throw stereotyping labels out the window then we will profit.

## Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Ms. Hazel N. Dukes is president of the New York State Conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; commonly known as the NAACP. Her theme dealt with answering the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" She expressed her feelings that we should be our brother's keeper, that none of us can rise above each other, and that everyone is your brother. The purpose of the NAACP is to eliminate racial discrimination, to seek justice in the court, to seek job opportunities according to merit, and to secure a free ballot for every citizen.

## Female Minister

Reverend Patricia Mitchell preaches in one of the First Presbyterian churches which allowed women ministers. At first, she said, the elders and deacons did not like the idea, but as time passed they got used to it. Since Reverend Mitchell has been ordained in 1974, the prejudice against her being a woman minister has decreased.

## There Goes The Neighborhood

We've often heard the expression "There goes the neighborhood" when referring to a minority family moving into a neighborhood. It is this prejudice and other discriminatory incidents that Linda Leaf experiences as the director of housing for the Nassau Human Rights Commission in Garden City. Mrs. Leaf spoke about some groups of people who are discriminated against in housing and apartment leasing.

## Employment Discrimination

Vincent Russo spoke about handicapped people. He stressed the importance of making these people functional. "When you can do nothing else," he said, "it means the world to be functional."

Although there are twenty million handicapped people in the Eastern Seaboard, many of them aren't accepted by "normal" people. Mr. Russo says, however, "Who's to say what's normal? In a competitive work situation, handicapped people are doing fine. Why should people discriminate against them?"

## Physical Disabilities

Dr. John Sweetland, the psychologist of Port Washington Public Schools, lectured on prejudice towards people with handicapping conditions. He stated that society judges people by one particular trait. In addition, polls have shown that people with a physical disability are considered poor, and often they are treated as if they are intellectually inferior. Dr. Sweetland further commented that this negative feedback given by society has an immense effect on the individual. In general, Dr. Sweetland suggested that people with disabilities should be treated the way people without handicaps are treated.

The editors regret that because of space limitations we were unable to give space to every HRC session.

## Senior Art Show

Senior Stephanie Nolan was awarded "best of show" for her untitled acrylic painting of yellow flower petals in a local art exhibit of Schreiber students' works. The show, held at Kitt Associates Gallery on lower Main Street, was judged by local artist Paul Wood and attracted a number of viewers during its week run.

The show opened on Sunday March 29 with an afternoon reception from two to five. Attending the exhibit were the many Schreiber seniors represented in the show, art teachers Jean Koran, Sophia Ma, Kathleen Velson, principal Frank Banta and a group of interested students and townspeople. The respected abstract artist Paul Wood, a Port Washington resident and art book author, judged the pieces on display. Besides awarding Nolan "best of show" he presented Debra Harrison with first prize for her lithograph "Ruth Altman", Beth Charney received second prize for her acrylic portrait "Moods", and David Blum was given third prize for his untitled oil. Honorable mentions went to Sarah Teitler, Stuart Werner, Danny Cohen, Liza Bingham and Leigh von Boetticher. Although none of the pieces were sold, the Art Dept. considers the show, a first for many of the exhibitors, a great success.

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Volunteer firemen Ricky Trinchitella and Steve Cycan.

# Schreiber Students Fight Fires

by Josh Berman

The recent fire in the industrial arts department brought attention to a small and unique group of Schreiber students who are volunteer firemen. Currently, six students are either working with the Port Fire Department or awaiting the insurance coverage from the town of North Hempstead that is required of volunteer firemen. The students are John Casey, Steve Cycan, Anthony Leone, Vinnie Matera, Carlo Strangollagalli, and Ricky Trinchitella.

In order to qualify as firemen, these students must be 18 years old, and take training courses given to volunteer firemen during the summer. The sessions occur once each week, and last for 2 1/2 hours. During the first summer, prospective firemen

take a course in search and rescue; this course teaches the best ways to enter a burning building and search for victims. The following year, training takes place at the Nassau County fire training school in Bethpage. There, the volunteers learn how to operate the various water pumping devices used to combat fires, and what hoses and pressures to use in various situations. Further training is often necessary to meet fire company requirements; most require CPR and training in the use of the Scott oxygen mask (which firemen use for breathing in burning buildings). In addition, firemen are trained in the use of the fire engine apparatus and the driving of the trucks.

All new firemen have a two-

year period of probation during which they must attend fifty percent of the calls and work at ninety percent of the Thursday night maintenance shifts. One might wonder how high school students are able to respond to half of the calls received by the fire department. Schreiber volunteer firemen have obtained permission from Mr. Whitney to leave school when a fire occurs. According to Steve Cycan, one of the volunteers, this was done to bolster the fire department's manpower during the day which is badly depleted due to commuting by members.

Volunteer firemen go through extensive training and receive no pay. They willingly risk their lives. Why do they do this? Steve Cycan says, "I do it for respect of my town and to protect my house in the best way possible."

## Girls' Track 3rd At Plainedge

by Steven Abramowitz

Mariquita Patterson and Erin Salisbury continued where they left off last season and overwhelmed their competition in the team's first two major meets of the season.

In their first meet, the girls faced sixty other schools from Long Island.

Laney Salisbury, Lisa Bradley, Eileen Mulcahy, and Mariquita Patterson set a school record and finished fourth in the long jump. Salisbury, and Mariquita

Patterson broke the school and meet record, finishing first in the hurdle relay.

The team continued strong in Plainedge, finishing the meet ranking third in the overall standings. Mariquita Patterson won the 100 yd. hurdles in 15.5 seconds, and the long jump (16 feet, 2 3/4 inches). Erin Salisbury won the 400 yard dash in 59.4 seconds, and finished second in the 400 yards intermediate hurdles, with Laney Salisbury finishing third.

## Winter Stars Honored

by Ed Levy

The 1981 winter awards banquet was held last Wednesday, April 8, in the cafeteria. Along with the presentation of varsity letters, each coach presented individual awards to those athletes who showed exceptional skills during the winter season.

The first awards were given by Mr. MacDonald, the girl's winter track coach. Seniors Mariquita Patterson and Erin Salisbury were awarded the co-MVP award. Freshman Laney Salisbury was awarded the coach's award for her enthusiasm and hard work. In boy's winter track

Mr. Acevedo awarded the MVP award to Mitch Adelstein. The coach's award was given to the industrious Jim Sullivan.

In varsity wrestling Frank Badolato received MVP honors. Mr. Busby, the coach, presented the coach's award to Carter Sackman.

Mr. Sficas, the coach of the girl's basketball team, awarded sophomore Stacey Hoffman the MVP award. The boy's basketball coach, Mr. Sisti, gave Kirk Bunn, the team's high scorer, the MVP award. The coach's award was given to James "Sugar Bear" Abercrombie. The Albert Willis award was presented to

Dwayne McCurdy.

Rich Kelly received the high game award in boy's bowling. The high average and coach's awards went to Joe Yaiullo. The girl's bowling coach, Mr. Jessen, gave Karen Sheehan the coach's award. Linda Rose also received honors for having the third best average in the conference.

In girls' gymnastics Dona Cona received the coach's award. Junior Holly Levine received honors for being the most improved gymnast.

Although every athlete did not win an award, they should be commended for their fine efforts in the 1981 winter season.

## Baseball Sweeps GNN

by Steven Butcher

The record of the boy's varsity baseball team stands at 2-0, after impressive victories at home and on the road against Great Neck North.

The first game of the season was away against Great Neck North on April 6th. After a very close game, Port emerged victorious, 4-3. The winning pitcher for the Vikings was G. K. Archer. G. K. turned in a strong performance including seven strikeouts. In the fourth inning G. K., Pat Egan, and Ken Santo turned over a triple play, something rarely seen in baseball. Hitting well for the Port team were Dom Gallo and Nick Novielli. In the last inning of the game Tim Dvle made a superb

defensive play halting a late G.N.N. rally, and preventing the game from going into extra innings.

The second game was at home on April 7. Again the Vikings faced Great Neck North. The Vikings defeated Great Neck North for the second time in a row by a score of 7-1. Jerry Hopkins was the winning pitcher, striking out twelve of the opposing batters, and giving up only five hits. Nick Novielli went three for three with two RBI's. Jason Michaelides also had two RBI's. Ken Santo also played well, stealing two bases. G.K. Archer, the winning pitcher in the previous game, hit well in the clutch.

## 2-1 Start For Softball Team

by Lyssi Dver

The Girl's Softball Team has obtained their goal of their first victory and in fact now have a 2-1 league record. Although the season has just gotten under way, the team feels confident that they will be major contenders in their division.

Their first game was non-league against Southside Port played extremely well for an opening game and won by a landslide, 18-8. Two days later, Port again faced Southside but this time lost in a close game with a final score of 10-7.

Port's next match was a scrimmage against a well-reputed Wantagh. Wantagh had excellent fielding, batting, and outstanding pitching, yet Port put up a good fight. No winner was declared since it was only a scrimmage and no score was recorded. However, which ever team won, both put on very impressive performances.

The season finally officially opened on April 6. As hosts, Port welcomed Great Neck North to Manorhaven Park, the team's home turf. After an exciting

game, Port came out the victors. The game ended with a close score of 5-4. Thus giving Port a true victory and a record of 1-0.

Again two days later Port faced Great Neck, this time away. Determined to get back, Great Neck fought hard, picking up on every one of Port's errors. Like before the final score was extremely close. However this time the winner was Great Neck, 15-14.

Both teams expressed the desire to win in the decisive third game on Friday, April 10. Anxious to play, Port set their home field and warmed up intensely. With even more

encouragement from Jo, their coach, the girls gave a cheer and proudly ran to their positions on

the field. Great Neck first stepped up to bat but only managed to bring in one run. From this point on, Port dominated the game in both offense and defense. Thanks to the spirit of the fans, Port continued to play with determination. Using as their motto, "It's not over till its over" showed the team's continuous concentration. Finally the game ended with Port overwhelmed by its accomplishment of beating Great Neck 28-4! A very happy team returned to Schreiber with high hopes and lots of anticipation for the remaining season. The team has really improved and is looking good. Hopefully their success will continue with them. Hey Port-A.K.T.!!!

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# Bunn - Basketball Whiz Varsity Golf Over Glen Cove 7-2

by Jason Michaelides

Many of us are ignorant of the fact that Schreiber High School possesses a great basketball talent. His name is Kirk Bunn.

Kirk's basketball career began in the town of Hempstead. He played organized ball for the first time in the eighth grade, when he joined a Salvation Army team. Up until this time Kirk spent many of his free hours in early parks, attempting to enhance his skills.

Basketball has also occupied much of his time during the summer. Two summers ago Kirk was fortunate enough to play on a travelling team, which made stops in such places as Puerto Rico and Barbados.

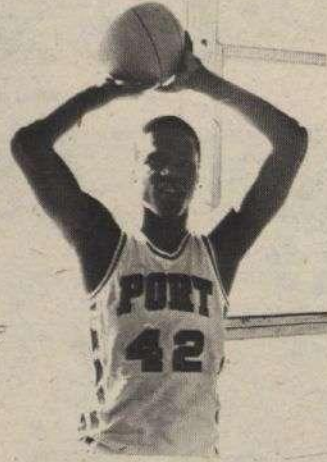
He played his first game for Port Washington in ninth grade at Weber. This game, in which he scored twenty-six points, set the tone for his future career in Port.

In the beginning of tenth grade Kirk was a starter on the junior varsity. He was such a dominant force on the JV squad that he eventually earned himself a position on the varsity team. He was the only sophomore that year to play on varsity.

He received his greatest honors this past season. After years of hard work and determination, Kirk was recently met with a great deal of success. He was high scorer on this year's varsity team, averaging twenty-six points a game. Kirk, however, is

not just a shooter, he excels in other areas of the game. For example, he also averaged eight rebounds and four assists a game. Kirk's talents were recently recognized when he was named to the all conference and division teams. He was once again honored at the winter sports awards programs when he was given the MVP award.

Kirk Bunn has spent a great deal of time furthering his talents in the game of basketball, and truly deserves the recognition of the entire student body.



Kirk Bunn, basketball conference champ.

The varsity golf team is off to another great start. They have won one match in one attempt, but that match was against their toughest competition, Glen Cove. They won handily even without the talent of senior Mike McCarvill who had stitches in his hand and could not compete. He should miss one more match.

Port's one and two men, Paul Montoya and Chris Beil played well in the cold, dark, and windy conditions, shooting 42 and 45 respectively on the 9 hole course. Beil made a super comeback, winning his match on the last two holes by 4 shots. Junior, Scott Martin, surprised everyone, shooting a 46 and winning by 9 strokes. There was one disappointment however. Carter Sackman's match was cut short due to darkness. He was winning, but could not play the last hole; thus losing his match.

Coach Costello says his team looks very strong and confident after the 7-2 victory over Glen Cove. Costello has Paul Montoya

and Chris Beil switching off as the team's number one and two players. Carter Sackman and Eric Schlaefer switch off in the number three and four spots. Mike McCarvill, Scott Martin, and Bill Romeyko rotate as the

team's number five, six and seven players. The remainder of the team includes Joe Bacik, Bob Dennyly, and Dennis Lonto.

The team plays Bethpage today in Bethpage.

Chris Beil hitting out of the bunker.



## Girls Badminton Undefeated

by Hillary Ellner

The girls badminton team, coached by Mr. Jessen is still undefeated after their fifth meet of the season. The first meet on March 31, was at home with Freeport. All players won their matches with the exception of first doubles team Tepper and Gauld who lost in a very close and well-played match. The final score of the meet was Port - 6, Freeport - 1. Their next meet was away at MacArthur on April 1. All the girls were victorious in their matches, resulting in a final score of 7-0. In the meets with

West Hempstead, Long Beach, and Bethpage, all away, Port again defeated their opponents with a score of 7-0. First singles, Nancy Coelho squashed all rivals with little effort. Second and third singles, Robin Rhode and Silvia Otto, also played exceptionally well. In doubles, Jackie Tepper and Liza Bingham, first doubles, had no problem defeating their opponents in the MacArthur meet. The next meet with West Hempstead Bingham and Gauld played first doubles team very effectively. In the following

meets with Long Beach and Bethpage, Jackie Tepper and Trina Gauld again played first doubles together. This time they won both their matches with no trouble. Second doubles, Cokie Vescey and Pam Newman played well together in all the meets, as did third and fourth doubles teams, Susan Ullman and Amy Steffen, and Eileen Connelly and Amy Stankiewicz, respectively. If their exceptional playing continues, the girls badminton team should be a sure contender for County Champions.

## Banshees Retain Int. Hockey Title Playmakers Win Intermediate Crown

by Jeff Posner

Floor Hockey was the lone intramural activity that had taken place over the past few weeks. 24 teams consisting of 185 participants took place in this activity. The competition was fierce and the field was narrowed down to 12 teams as the playoffs began. Four of these teams were in the intermediate division, and the remaining eight teams played it out in the advanced division.

The semi-finals of the intermediate tournament pitted the Playmakers against the Super Stompers, and The Hole in the Wall Gang against the Titans. The Playmakers faced the Titans in the finals. After an extremely close game the Playmakers came out on top by the score of 5-4. The members of the team are Andrew Huang, Hiroshi Sekiya, Eddie Shroff, Richard Smith, Arthur Schaier, Eric Tiffany, Peter Tiberia, and Jon Baruch.

After the quarter finals of the advanced tournament, only four teams remained. Jacks-D-Destroyers played the Banshees and the Saturday Night Specials

played the Bug-O-Lows. The finals took place on April 6th, pitting the Banshees against the Bug-O-Lows. The Banshees came from behind to tie the score at four at the end of regulation time. This would be the second overtime game that the Banshees had to play in the playoffs. They needed an overtime goal by Robbie Contino to defeat the Golden Eagles in the quarter finals. This time George Pess delivered the winner for the Banshees only a minute and a half into overtime. The Bug-O-Lows disputed the goal, saying that the net had been moved, but the referee, Mr. Winter, ruled it a goal. Thus behind the sterling goal tending of Billy Blaser and the efforts of Jason Michaelides, Robbie Contino, Scott Wood, Genero Caliendo, Ed Dillon, Joe Pennetti and George Pess, the Banshees became the floor hockey champions for the second year in a row. John Murray should also be congratulated for the fine refereeing he has done in the last 3 years.

## Boys Tennis Serves Up 3 Wins

by F. G. Ferrara

The boy's tennis team has started their season in good fashion by winning three of their first four matches.

On April 1st Port travelled to Great Neck North and gained a victory by a 4-3 margin. Grant Aitchison, Amazin' Hazan, and Scott Aitchison were all singles winners. Scott Aitchison won his match in straight sets, and Warren and Jeff Posner were victorious in their doubles match.

The Vikes first home match was on April 3rd, and they were swamped 7-0 by Roslyn. Even Amazin' Hazan lost in straight sets.

Port recovered in their next match defeating Great Neck South on April 6th by a score of 5-2. Benjie Papell and Scott Aitchison won their singles matches in straight sets. Amazin' Hazan returned to his vintage form literally devouring his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles Paul Tobin and Nick Saldano won in three sets, and Jeff and Warren Posner took their doubles match



Warren Posner flies for the ball.

in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

At Hewlett on April 7th the Vikes were again victorious, 6-1. Grant Aitchison, Amazin' Hazan, and Benjie Papell won their singles matches in straight sets.

Scott Aitchison edged out his opponent in a tough three set match. In doubles Paul Tobin and Rick Saldano won in straight sets, as did John Stark and David Warshay.

## Boys Track Team Hurdles First Obstacle

by Paul Tobin

In their first scrimmage against Westbury, The Viking trackmen showed that they might have the potential to challenge for the Division Crown. Junior Kelly Killcrease showed that he will be able to lead Port in the sprinting events, as he was victorious in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Carl Weber who placed fifth in the County meet last year in the triple jump is rounding into shape as he placed first in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Senior Greg Schnier continued his dominance in the half mile and mile events as he won both of

these races going away. State Championship participants Marc Zaransky and Mitch Adelstein were also victorious. In the pole vault, Zaransky vaulted over 10 and one half feet to capture first place. Mitch Adelstein who was the best shot putter in the county during the winter season continued his domination of the event as he placed first in it and second in the discus throw. In the last event of the day, Weber, Killcrease, Seth Glick, and Jeff Dumpson were victorious in the 440 relay. These finishes combined with other places enabled Port to squeeze past Westbury 68 to 64.



Carl Weber long jumping.



Robert Contino and John Diaz face off.



Intermediate floor hockey champions: Peter Tiberia, Hiroshi Sekiya, Eddie Shroff, Andy Huang, Arthur Schaier, Jon Baruch.

# LACROSSE 1981

## Boys Start With 3-2 Record

by Jon Baruch

If the bad weather at the beginning of the season was any indication of how the boys lacrosse team would play you should have been ready for a rough season, but actually the team looks good with its 3-2 record.

The first game was against the Sewanhaka team, that finished runner-up in last year's county championships. Port was in for a rude awakening. Sewanhaka put 16 goals in the Port net while Port only put 5 in the Sewanhaka net. Mr. Case said it was no contest. The loss of game one did not dampen Port's spirit one bit when it was time for game 2. Port rebounded right back from their first loss and defeated Baldwin 11-7. Goalie Pat Doyle played like a stone wall stopping 21 shots. Alan DeYoung scored five goals with the help of his line mates Mark Smith and Steve Avazis. These 3 are united for their second season. The 3 of them can be compared with the high scoring line of the Islander's Bourne, Bossy and Trotter. But don't let this article steer you wrong by thinking these three are the whole team. Port is a well balanced team with a strong offense and defense. They don't have to depend on one defensive or offensive line. On face-offs there is Ken Renga who wins almost 80% of all face-offs he takes. Sam Dawson, Rob Madura, and Jeff Caputo and others hold up the defense. The midfielders on this team are nothing to forget about either. Those guys have the stamina of race horses, running up and down the field in both defensive and offensive situations.

Game 3 was another victory for Port. Playing their first home game Port impressed the spectators by posting a 12-8 score. Alan DeYoung and Mark Smith had 7 goals between the two of them. Port's record now stood at 2-1.

Game 4 was a heart breaking game for Port. They went up against St. Marys, the Catholic high school champs. Port played well throughout the whole game. At one point they held a 6-4 lead but St. Marys rallied back to tie the game. Then when it looked like the game would end in a tie St. Marys went ahead with 5 seconds left on a controversial call. Port lost the game 7-6. Pat Doyle played very well stopping 22 shots.

On Tuesday April 2, Port went to play against East Meadow. From the start Port looked psyched. They came out quick, looking good on offense and defense. The first period looked like it was

going to be scoreless, but the defense let one get by them and East Meadow took a 1-0 lead. Early in the 2nd period Port paraded up the field with the ball as Tom Ihrig put some fine moves on the defense, and passed it over to Steve Avazis and before you could blink it was 1-1. Port took a 2-1 lead later in the period on a goal by Mark Smith, Earning the assist was Steve Avazis. They took this 2-1 lead into the half.

As soon as the whistle blew starting the 3rd period Port was on the move again. Everything was going Port's way. Port was applying a tremendous amount of pressure on the East Meadow defense. Port wanted to increase their 1 goal lead and as history would have it they did. Mark Smith passed it over to Steve Avazis who blazed it by the East Meadow goalie. Rob Madura (then got his share of the pie. He flew up the field marching over every East Meadow player in sight and then everyone was wondering where the ball went; where else, to the net. The score was increased to 4-1. Alan DeYoung had the honors of making the score 5-1 at 9:15 of the 3rd period.

In the 4th period E.M. played a very fine catch up game. Port did the wrong thing trying to sit on their 5-1 lead because with about 5½ minutes left to play Port was down 6-5. Mr. Case called a crucial time out to settle down the team. What ever he said seemed to bring the team back alive because immediately after the time-out it was 6-6.3 minutes were left to play and Port lost the face off. E.M. was pressing on the Port defense when Ken Renga at 7:26, came out of nowhere to intercept the ball from E.M. He fought his way up field shelled it off to Mark Smith who put it by the E.M. goalie at 7:49 giving Port the 7-6 lead. With about 1 minute left the defense tightened up and preserved the win. Pat Doyle played great saving 22 shots. Some thoughts on the game were given by Ken Renga, "We played well. We made a good comeback unlike what we did against St. Marys." Steve Avazis said four words which this reporter will stand by, "the defense played well."

The team's record now stands at 3-2. They have set their goals on going to the county play offs once again. The team is very well skilled and talented. The way things have gone this season it seems the future for this team is all for the better.

## Girls Win 11-10

The Schreiber girls' Varsity Lacrosse team opened its season on April 1, 1981 in a 11-10 victory over Garden City. The team got off to a slow start but towards the end of the first half the players started showing their varsity skills. Two returning varsity players, Lisa and Nancy Stern, successfully led the surge of scoring for the team in the early part of the second half. However, Garden City did not give up and came within one goal of tying Port. With 30 seconds left, Garden City had control of the ball in Port's defensive area. A check by Tiffany Trigg jarred the ball loose from an opponent, leaving it free on the ground. Lynne McGregor alertly picked it up and passed down to Lisa Stern who was waiting at the other end of the field, thus saving the game for Port. Although there are only 7 returning varsity players, Coach Gallagher feels this team has a lot of potential.

## Slow Start

### For JV

by Benje Kaminow

The boys JV lacrosse team got off to a somewhat of a slow start by losing to a tough Sewanhaka team 7-3. Goal scores for the game were Joe Duane with two and Matt Moro with one. Port did manage to bounce back to trounce Maria Regina by the score of 10-2. Port had total command of the game from the first faceoff. Goals were scored by Joe Duane, John Wagner, and Ed Dawson with two each. Single goals were scored by Luke McGregor, John Driscoll, Rich Borkowski, and Mario Masi. Joe Duane and Matt Moro had four and three assists respectively. Freshman goalie Jack-John Kelly had an easy game in goal only having to stop seven shots. The defense was anchored by juniors Billy Yorio, Peter Klarides, and John Simpkins, and sophomores, Ed Dawson and Terence Rafferty.

Port then played Baldwin and lost by a score of 8-2. Goals were scored by Luke McGregor and John Driscoll. Port then faced Syosset and lost a tough one by the score of 8-6. Port had several chances to score on man-up, but couldn't capitalize on any of them. Foolish penalties forced Port to play a man-down in the fourth quarter. Goals were scored by Joe Duane with three, John Wagner, John Driscoll, and Luke McGregor had one each. Port's next opponent was St. Mary's. This was one game Port was going to make sure they won. Early in the first quarter Port was down 2-0, but came back to tie it up when Matt Hiller took a pass from Matt Moro and fired it by the opposing goalie. One minute later John Wagner picked up a loose ball at the restraining line and bounced home the second goal. St. Mary's added two more goals in the second quarter and Port was behind at the half 4-2. First year coach Jack Hans' half time talk must have done something because Port scored four goals to St. Mary's one in the third quarter. Goals were scored by Matt Hiller, his second of the game. Goals were scored with an assist from Joe Duane and Freshman John Wagner. Simpson then returned the favor by assisting on Wagner's second goal. John Driscoll rounded out the scoring with the assist coming from Joe Duane. Port managed to score two more goals in the fourth quarter and went on to win by the score of 8-6.



Linda Masi evades her opponent.



Lisa Stern runs by the opposition.



John Wagner threatens a goal in the St. Mary's game.



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