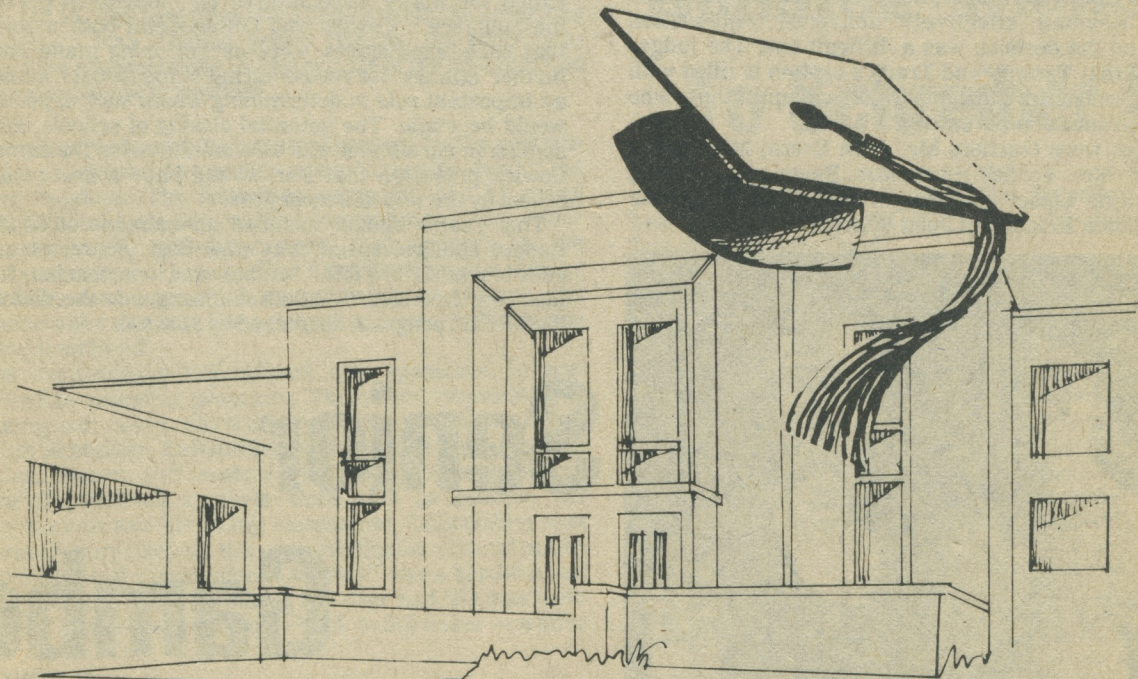


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Graduation 1981



Valedictorian Speakers

by Liz Reich

Tammy and Tracy Kien will address the senior class with their farewell speech at the Graduation Ceremony on June 19. Mr. Broza announced that decision during the Senior Awards Assembly of June 5. The choice was well-received by the seniors.

The twins explained that their speech had to be done together since their recollections of Schreiber were so closely entwined. Tammy and Tracy will take turns narrating their three year experience in Schreiber High School. The Kiens will discuss their transition from the ranks of innocent sophomores, to hard-working juniors, to experienced seniors. Their tale of personal growth promises to bring to each senior's mind their own high school experience, since each student will undoubtedly share some common memories as the girls, and have some differing observations about Schreiber as well.

The Kiens were chosen to speak by a panel of teachers and students organized by Mr. John Broza. The nine judges agreed that contenders Joseph DeMeo, Shelley Dropkin, and Dan Heyman effectively delivered well-written speeches and the decision was a difficult one. The judges also agreed that Tammy and Tracy's oration is filled with both humor and mature insights which will uplift those who attend the Graduation Ceremony.

The judges were teachers Mr. John Broza, Mr. Martin Hamburger, Mrs. Verdell Hines, Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence, and Dr. Corine Lipset and seniors David Levine, Elissa Kane, Elizabeth Reich, and John Walczyk.



Photo by Loughman Malekan

Commencement Exercises

by Michael Patrick

The graduation exercises for the Class of 1981 will be held Friday, June 19, at 5:00 P.M. The ceremony will take place on the football field. Speakers will include Dr. Banta, the principal of Schreiber, Mr. McGuigan, the Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Cowles, the president of the School Board, as well as the valedictorian.

The alternate day (in case of inclement weather) will be the Sunday after the Gambol, June 21, at 2:00 P.M. in the gym. Because the seating capacity of the gym is limited, each senior will receive only two tickets to the ceremony.

Budget Passes Incumbents Win

by Josh Berman

On June 3, voters returned James Cowles and Loretta DiBenedetto to the school board, and passed the budget by a wide margin. The proposed school budget received 1804 affirmative votes to 815 negative votes. The four candidates for the two contested posts on the school board received votes as follows: James Cowles, 2039; Loretta DiBenedetto, 1685; Michael Goldfarb, 1074; Ruth Miller, 452. Out of an estimated 17,000 eligible voters, 2920 voted. This is a very slight decrease from last year's voter turnout.

For the most part, the various candidates stressed their credentials in their campaigns. Cowles and DiBenedetto pointed to their experience on the school board, and cited Port Washington's excellent district test scores and some budget savings as evidence of their achievement on the board. Goldfarb stressed his administrative experience with the AHRC. Miller cited her experience in the school administration.

The major issue in the campaign was expenditures, the most controversial involving Main Street School. Goldfarb called for major expenditures on "long-term preventive maintenance". Cowles and DiBenedetto both maintained that such expenditures were in fact being made and that further studies for restructuring of the district would play an important role in determining where such expenditures would be made. The potential closing of schools, due to a decline in enrollment was also mentioned in the campaign. Cowles projected that Port would have a four-year high school by the 1985-86 school year.

This year's budget included an increase of \$2,110,997. Budget changes specifically affecting Schreiber are the addition of 3/5 TESL teacher and one teacher for the Learning Disabled. In addition, charges to the district for the BOCES program decreased by \$106,450.

Senior Gambol

by Hillary Ellner

The long awaited Senior Gambol is only nine days away - to take place on June 19, from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the Schreiber gym will be magically transformed into a scene straight from the times of the Arabian Nights. 600 people are expected to attend, the majority being Schreiber Seniors. Sixty tables will fill the gymnasium, and most have already been reserved at this time.

Walter Kane, the entertainment chairperson, has arranged for three bands to perform at the Gambol. The bands are Naked Truth, Twenty/20, and Jynxx. Mr. Kane and the committee hope that the three bands will provide a variety of music that is sure to please everyone attending.

Lois Willcocks, the Gambol coordinator, said that the whole gymnasium will be transformed into one great illusion that will dazzle all upon entering. One parent working on decorations remarked, "the Gambol is going to be so romantic - they better watch out!"

Mrs. Willcocks stressed that "it's still not too late to buy tickets. It's your (the seniors) Gambol, and we want everyone to come."

Successful Year For G.O.

by Ethan Halm

The 1980-1981 student government, under the leadership of President Mark Torpey, Vice-President Anthony Scaramucci, Treasurer John Stark and Secretary Melinda Michaels has had a very successful year. The officers were able to establish cooperative relationships with the students, teachers, the PTA, the administration, the Board of Education, and the community, by demonstrating their responsibility and concern for both the school and the community.

Mark Torpey's first challenge in office was the European handball and floor hockey issue. Students disappointed with the Board's decision to drop these sports from the physical education curriculum brought their objections to the GO. Mark, representing the students, addressed the Board and expressed the students' complaints about the removal of the popular sports. By handling himself maturely, he was able to effectuate a reinstatement of a modified European handball and floor hockey program.

The GO rallied community support to help pay for the replacement of the vandalized trees in front of the school. The GO treasury donated \$400 to this cause. Several other community groups also made contributions, including the Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington and the Class of '55. The new trees were dedicated to the American hostages in Iran. Doning yellow ribbons, the trees symbolized the students hope for the release of the hostages and their return home to freedom.

The officers showed their mutual support for the community by organizing two senior citizen's parties during the winter holidays. The festivities were attended by many spirited individuals who wished to bring happiness, cider and cake to all, and demonstrate their concern for the elderly members of society. The Band performed a medley of holiday music to which energetic senior citizens and students alike danced. The celebration was a fulfilling one and enjoyed by all.

The hardworking GO officers also sponsored several worthwhile assembly programs. They were responsible for bringing our newly elected congressman, John LeBoutillier, to Schreiber. LeBoutillier addressed many important political issues and evoked much student enthusiasm. Socratically inclined students were able to question the Congressman and his many statements. LeBoutillier was pleasantly surprised by the very intelligent, critical questions raised, and commented that "this" was a harder press conference than any President has ever had. He was well-received and promised to come back to Schreiber at a later date.

The highly creative Beans program provided both a comical and a serious outlook on man's progress in the world, as well as attitudes towards himself, others and the world around him.

The GO also brought the New York School of Jazz to the Schreiber stage. The group consisting of a pianist, guitarist, bassist, sax player, singer and a drummer, performed a historical outline of the jazz movement.

In an attempt to boost school spirit the GO organized a Pep rally, which gave people the opportunity to show their support for Schreiber athletes. They sponsored the "Latest," and "Timberlake" dances in order to provide a good time for the students, even though the dances were threatened by financial problems.

The Battle of the Bands provided entertainment which suited everyone's musical taste and was widely attended. The Talent Show, organized by Melinda Michaels, featured a showcase of Schreiber talent, and was very successful.

The GO also contributed \$100 to the Port Washington Community, and allotted funds for Human Relations Day '80 and the Latin Club's Saturnalia. The government also got the letters put back on the school entrance. Students no longer found themselves attending the nondescript "High School," but instead, "Paul D. Schreiber High School." Furthermore, John Stark arranged for the installation of the juice machine in the cafeteria.

Overall, the GO has responsibility carried out its job to provide a forum for discussing ideas and issues that directly affect the students' lives. By scheduling all government meetings during the school day, all students had the opportunity to attend and participate. The increased student support resulted in dramatic increase in government meeting attendance, a regular place on the agenda of PTA meetings for GO affairs and in increased sensitivity of students to themselves, their school and the community.

Weber SELP Donates Money To Schreiber Fund

by Denise Gilpin

On Saturday May 30, 1981 the Secondary Extended Learning Program (SELP) raised 120 dollars for the Schreiber Student Fund.

Gifted students begin work in SELP in the fourth grade. These students do work beyond what is required. Many work on projects, equivalent to an Honors Project, in fields of interest to them.

The eighth graders in this group decided they would like to do something to help their fellow students. They raised money by running a car wash held here at Schreiber. The check was presented to Dr. Banta by Jeff Carruthers, an eighth grader at Weber Jr. High School. Mrs. Vetrone, coordinator of SELP, said, "The students were very enthusiastic because they thought they were helping their fellow students."

Dver Wins Award

by Heather Robinson

On May 23 and 24, Schreiber Sophomore Lyssi Dver attended the New York State South Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar, held at Columbia University. Lyssi qualified to represent Schreiber at the state wide seminar after having written an essay about her leadership qualities.

The seminar was comprised of talks, discussions, and tours, all expenses paid, sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees.

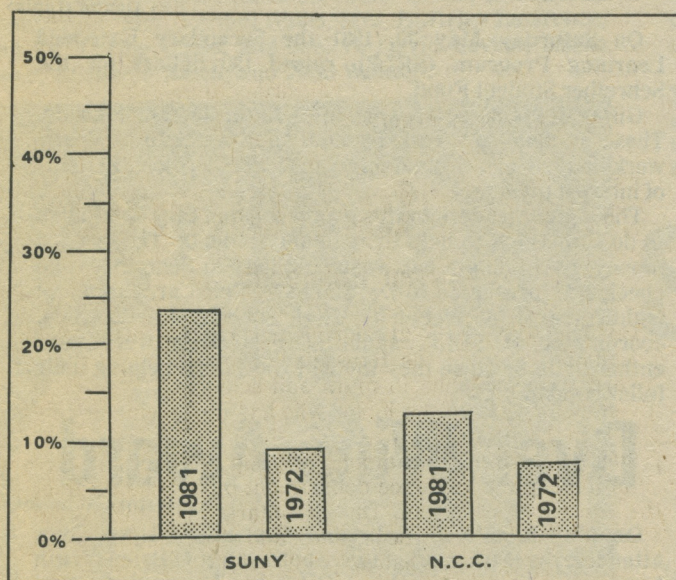
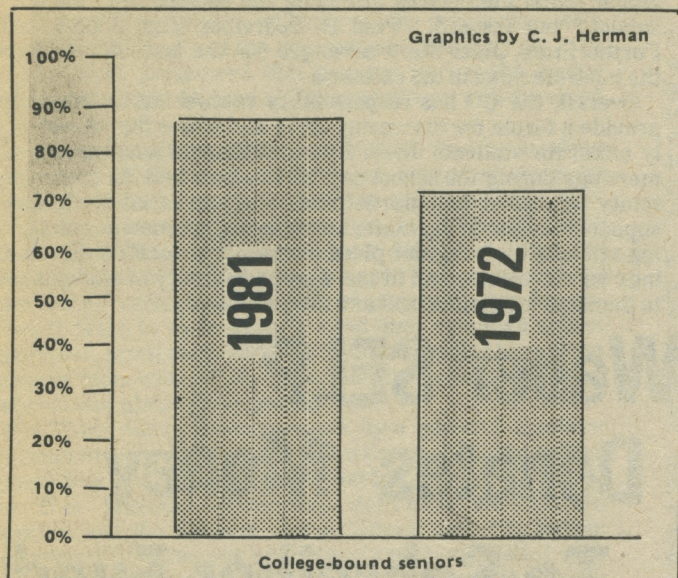
At the close of the seminar, Lyssi was named "New York State South Outstanding Sophomore", based on her participation over the course of the weekend. Lyssi had therefore qualified to be a New York State representative at the International Youth Seminar in Dallas. The International Seminar involves no competition and brings students in from all fifty states and ten countries.

The theme of the seminars, originated by actor Hugh O'Brien, is "America's Incentive System". O'Brien as Lyssi said, wishes to "motivate tomorrow's leaders."

Senior Plans Compared

1981 And 1972

by C.J. Herman



The percentage of Schreiber graduates going to college this year is up 19% from a decade ago. Of the over 400 seniors graduating this year, 87% are planning on going to a college or institution of higher learning. Compared to the 1972 figure of 73%, Schreiber's students appear to be taking a more serious view of a college education.

Of the college-bound seniors, 23% are going to attend SUNY schools, and 12% are considering Nassau Community College. The 1972 figures were 8% and 7% respectively. This increase in the percentage of Schreiber graduates attending state and community schools I attribute partially to the high cost of education today, and to the number of students competing for places in ivy league and other competitive schools.

The number of students joining the armed services is relatively unchanged; less than 1% for both years.

Manorhaven Bus Dispute

by Matt Halken

A dispute over the bus stops on the Manorhaven-Juniper route led to a dangerous student protest on Thursday, May 21 and subsequent punitive action by the Administration.

The dispute began when a new driver on the Manorhaven-Juniper bus refused to let students off at undesigned stops on the route. The former driver had let students off at two places in addition to the regular stop, the corner of Manorhaven and Juniper. The new driver consented to let students off at one of the additional stops but not the other. On Thursday, May 21, as the bus went by the second undesigned stop, several students responded by jumping out of the Emergency Exit in the rear of the bus. According to passengers on the bus, the driver stopped the bus.

The next afternoon, the driver stopped the bus in front of the Administration building. She went inside and emerged with Mrs. Charleton, an Administrative secretary. Mrs. Charleton asked the students to show their bus passes. When none of the students presented passes, she asked them to leave the bus. About one-third of the students complied with the request, two-thirds refused to leave.

Mrs. Charleton then called Mr. Berry and asked him to remove the students. He arrived and informed the students that Assistant Superintendent Harold Champol wanted them to leave the bus. As the students finally filed out of the bus, Mr. Berry recorded the names and telephone numbers of the students. The students then sat down on the Administration building steps and complained loudly about being evicted from their only means of transportation home.

At this point Superintendent McGuigan happened to be passing by. Mr. Berry informed him of Mr. Champol's decision. When several of the students asked the Superintendent if they would have to walk home, he replied, "Yeah." Bitter complaints were voiced about the situation by the students but the decision remained firm. The students walked home.

On the following Monday afternoon, Dr. Banta warned the students that if their behavior on the bus did not improve, their bus privileges would be rescinded.

Johnson Treats Homeroom

by Adam Joseph

Mr. Johnson, a Schreiber Health Education teacher, treated his 32 seniors from homeroom 10A to a dinner at Virgil's on May 19. For the past 16 years that Mr. Johnson has been teaching at Schreiber, every third year he takes his homeroom of graduating seniors out to dinner, because, he says, "teaching transcends the classroom."

Mr. Johnson's tradition of treating his students to the dinner has a twofold reason. One, of course, is that it is always an enjoyable evening. The other is more meaningful. Mr. Johnson firmly believes that teachers and students should have more than a classroom acquaintance; that teachers should be involved in the student community, and most importantly, that teachers must treat their students like young adults, not kids.

Mr. Johnson said, "When teachers treat their students like kids they respond like kids. When you begin to treat your students like young adults they act like young adults."

"In this day and age we must start treating our youngsters like adults. These days they can do a lot more than they used to. We cannot treat them like kids because kids can't have babies and kid's don't take drugs."

The rapport between students and teachers at Schreiber is good although not 100 percent, according to Mr. Johnson. He also said that there are many other teachers who do their part, citing as examples the teachers who stay after school often, and teachers who work as faculty advisors and coaches.



Forty TESL students visited Washington D.C. and Virginia May 14-16 as part of the ESL American Studies program. Shown with the students are Mrs. Thymius, an ESL Social Studies teacher; Mrs. Girillo, TESL program coordinator and teacher; Representative John LeBoutillier, who visited Schreiber earlier this year; Cicil Tinder, Director of Pupil Personnel Services; Professor Auletta, a TESL volunteer; Ellen Zimmerman, a TESL teacher; and Ronnie Ciregna, a TESL teacher's assistant. The group visited the Capitol, the White House, and other sights of interest.

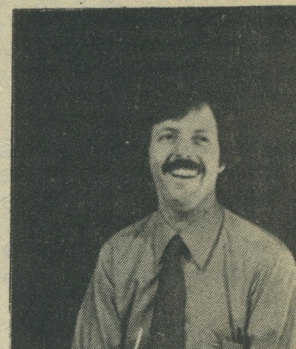
Girillo Gets Award

The head of Schreiber's Teaching English as a Second Language Program, Dolores Girillo, has been given the Outstanding Educator Award by the School of Education of the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University. According to Helen Greene, the Dean of the School of Education at Long Island University, Mrs. Girillo was selected, "because of the dedication and the sensitivity she has consistently demonstrated in her contacts with learners of all ages." Ms. Greene went on to say, "She has demonstrated excellence when working with and helping to guide our student teachers... (and) she was instrumental in the development of our TESL program here at C.W. ... It is her total yet varied commitment to education that has earned her this award."

"Mockingbird Night"

Nobody knows
Why the mockingbird
Sings all night.
Is it to feel,
When he should be
asleep,
The rush of air
Vibrant, warbling?
Does he tickle himself
Past fear of the dark?
I have come home at
three
And heard him
Chipping away at the
black hour
Piercing with sharp note
The distance between us.
He does not, I am sure,
Sing for me
But for some great,
demanding
Beloved
Unseen, but felt
Beyond the stars.
Or, more likely,
He does not sing to bridge
any gap
But he keens
Toward some black hole
In the unfeeling sky,
Sings to needle cold
space.

Martin R. Hamburger



Martin Hamburger of the Schreiber English Department has been awarded second prize for his poem "Mockingbird Night." The poem was a winning entry in the adult classification of the 17th Annual Walt Whitman Poetry Contest. The prize will be presented during an Open House at the Walt Whitman Federal Savings Main Office on Saturday, June 6th.

Students Honored

Susan Raimondo

by Brian Becker

On Thursday, May 21, during her physics class, Sue Raimondo received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award for excellence in math and science. The prize is given every year to the junior who has shown outstanding ability in those areas.

Sue was chosen from among a group of juniors' names submitted to the guidance department by the chairman of the science department, Dr. Grosmark. By ranking the students' math and science grades, and also consulting with the math department chairman, Mr. Meystrik, it was agreed that Sue had the best credentials. Dr. Grosmark said, "There was no hesitation in the minds of any of the teachers involved in the selection that Sue deserved the award." Dr. Banta presented the prize which was a medal along with an application for possible participation in a program at R.P.I. After winning the award Sue said, "It caught me totally by surprise, and I am very proud to have won."

Robin Dubitsky

Robin Dubitsky is the recipient of the Brown University Book Award given to the outstanding junior in English in selected high schools throughout the country. This award is granted "to the top junior who combines a high degree of ability in the field of English with outstanding personal qualities."

Ms. Dubitsky was chosen by the English Department of Schreiber High School.

Editorials

Safe Trails Needed

As a result of last Monday's unfortunate accident involving Peter Olson and Shaun Ives, new questions concerning the possibility of the establishment of a cycle park in Port have arisen.

According to Bobby Govan, witness to the accident and a biker himself, two kinds of bikers frequent the sandpits: those who seriously train for legitimate races and those who ride sometimes recklessly, just for thrills. The establishment of a motorcross track in the sandpits would successfully keep the serious cycle enthusiast out of trouble with the law, but do nothing to combat the problem of the other bikers.

It also must be realized that the citizens of Salem will never permit a cycle park to be created in the pits, 50 feet from their backyards.

The Schreiber Times feels that the police should realize that their efforts to keep the bikers out of the pits have not been successful enough to prevent death and injury. The cyclers are part of the PORT Washington community. A safe place for the practice of their sport should be established at a mutually satisfactory location for both the bikers and the rest of the population.

We feel the next step is to ask the authorities of both Nassau County and the North Hempstead if the idea of creating a legitimate cycle park on county or town property can be seriously considered.

We hope that the community will realize the pointlessness of Peter Olson's death and will take action before another accident.

Farewell Teachers

Five Schreiber teachers will not return next year—Dr. Velsor (Art), Mrs. Cheris (English), Mrs. Schneider (Chemistry), Mrs. Eagle (Business), and Mr. Salvato (Social Studies). These dedicated teachers have contributed much to our school. Unfortunately these teachers have been "excessed" as a result of former Schreiber teachers returning. Some will teach in other schools and others will pursue other interests. All of these teachers have been part of life at Schreiber and we are sorry to see such talent and devotion leave us. We can only hope that one day they will return to Schreiber to witness the results of their work here. They will not be forgotten by the many students who benefitted from their expertise. We thank them and wish them good luck in the future.

Thank You

Advertising in the Schreiber Times serves as a means for a merchant to support journalistic education in the Port Washington schools. We believe that such an action merits a reward; the reward should be the community's patronage. Below is a list of all the business establishments which advertised in the past year. We hope that the Port Washington community will join us in supporting the listed establishments which appear in alphabetical order.

They are Mr. John Broza, C and L Sales and Service, Card and Gift Gallery, The Card Shop, Carlo's Pizza, Comprehensive Educational Services, Cow Neck Bay Company, The Dime Savigs Bank of New York, Dino's Restaurant, Ezio Boutique, Friends of Carrie Kandell, Garfield's Gordon Schlaefer, Haven, Hunold Pharmacy, Lawrence Shoe Store, Le Jazz, The Lemon Tree, McCrory-Newberry's, Mason Studio, Olympic Court Club, Port Beauty Supply, Port Photo, Puppy Love, Red Apple, The Rose Shop, Seaman-Needham Inc., The Schreiber Performing Arts Department, The Schreiber Student Government, The Student Exchange, Teezers, Tobe-Coburn, Twin Rinks, The U.S. Air Force, The U.S. Army, Vincent Smith Driver Education, Waterloo II, and Wednesday's.

Schreiber Graduate Killed In Motorcycle Accident

Shortly after 1 p.m. on Monday, June 1, Peter Olsen, a Schreiber graduate, was killed in a motorcycle collision in the Port Washington sand pits behind North Salem. He was riding on one of the dirt paths when he crashed, head on, with Schreiber junior, Shaun Ives.

The accident was reported to the police at 7:19 by Mrs. Kay Conroy of 70 Birch St. after another rider, Bobby Govan, a Schreiber senior, ran back to her house which borders the sandpits, asking for help, saying that there had been an accident and that one of the motorcyclist involved was unconscious and bleeding profusely. Shaun Ives was taken to St. Francis hospital and released with pains, bruises and a separated knee and shoulders. He had been wearing a helmet and protective padding. Peter Olsen was evacuated at 7:45 by helicopter, because of his serious condition, but was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis. He had been riding without any protective gear.

Lieutenant Regan of the Port Washington Police department said, "If he had had a helmet, maybe he would have made it. Kids should stay out of there (the sandpits) on those motorcycles. It's a dangerous area."

Teachers Leaving Schreiber

Life at Schreiber will not be the same without five outstanding teachers. Dr. Velsor, Mrs. Cheris, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Eagle, and Mr. Salvato will all be leaving Schreiber.

Dr. Velsor has made many contributions to Schreiber in just one year of teaching here. She was responsible for the added interest in sculpting. The enrollment jumped from four to thirteen students. Her Art History class consisted of twenty-one students, but because she is leaving not enough students have enrolled to continue the class next year. She has no plans for next year but hopes to find a teaching position. Dr. Velsor loves teaching at Schreiber, and says, "It's the best job I've ever had."

Mrs. Cheris has been a teacher at Schreiber for five quarters. She finds the Schreiber English Department "wonderful and very stimulating. The people here really talk about work during their leisure time. I learn something new every day." She has many ideas for next year, including freelance writing, and informally editing friends' books. If any of her students wish to contact her they should go to the English Department for information. She would enjoy seeing her students from Schreiber and comments, "I'm not going forever."

Mrs. Schneider has been teaching Chemistry at Schreiber for one year. She is being replaced by Mrs. Rubin who is returning next year. She has given much of her own time to help Chemistry students and is noted for making her classes fun. She thinks highly of Schreiber and commented, "I love teaching here at Schreiber, the kids are great. The program is terrific because all the teachers work as a team." When she leaves Schreiber she will return to Merrick High School, she taught before coming to Schreiber.

Mrs. Eagle teaches Business at Schreiber. She came to replace a teacher who will return next year from a child care leave. Next year she plans to teach or go into Public Accounting. She enjoyed teaching at Schreiber and said, "It's been a lovely lovely experience. I don't know if I could be happy anywhere else."

Unfortunately Mr. Salvato could not be reached for comments. On behalf of the faculty and students of Schreiber we would like to wish all of these teachers good luck in the future.

Review: "The Boyfriend"

by Susan Ullman

Schreiber's Spring musical, "The Boyfriend," played on May 29th and 30th and was well received. Students, teachers, parents, and administrators made up an enthusiastic audience of almost 500.

The plot of "The Boyfriend" was the same corny love story used in all other traditional musicals. A boy, Tony (Peter Nissen), meets a girl, Polly Brown (Liane Abel), under strange circumstances. Polly was "a perfect young lady" at a private boarding school and Tony was a messenger boy who happened to deliver her a dress. Polly told Tony, however, that she merely worked at the school because she did not want Tony to love her just for her money. By chance, this dress was for a ball to which Polly was going alone. Luckily Tony fell in love with Polly at first sight and they decided to go to the ball together.

At a meeting prior to the ball Tony and Polly are singing to each other of their love when Tony makes a hurried departure. His hastiness is caused by the entrance of Lord and Lady Brockhurst (Jonathan Goldstein and Mary Kitzrow) who upon seeing Tony, call a policeman to chase him. Tony's behavior upsets Polly terribly; She thinks he is a criminal.

When it comes time for the ball Polly is too broken-hearted to go and Tony does not dare go. On his way to return his costume, Tony meets the maid of the school Polly attends, played by Francine Berk. She convinces him to go to the ball and she promises to try to compel Polly to go. They both do wind up going and there all of the conflicts are resolved.

Tony was not a criminal, he was actually a rich boy who had run away from his parents, Lord & Lady Brockhurst. It then surfaced that Polly was also a millionaire and they, of course, lived happily ever after.

This love story is at the core of the play, there are actually six others revolving around it. Believe it or not, they all turn out equally wonderfully, and everyone gets a boyfriend.

The liveliness of the play is what separates it from many of the other musicals. Even before the first act had ended, practically the entire cast had been on the stage doing a kick-line that could challenge the Portettes' (if not the Rockettes') and singing vivaciously enough to brighten anyone's day.

The next musical number was "Won't You Charleston with Me?" Well, here was the perfect opportunity for Robert Radazzo and Jennifer Spielman to show their twinkling toes. It was very impressive that they could dance, sing, and act so well at the same time while some of



Madame Dubonnet advises Polly

Photo by Chris Wright

us have enough trouble walking and chewing gum simultaneously.

By chance, Great Neck South High School was also producing "The Boyfriend" on the same weekend. I mention this because the next scene, which is Peter's and Liane's first love scene, was performed so much better by the actors at Schreiber. The audience could actually believe that Peter and Liane were in love, while the students playing their corresponding roles at G.N.S. obviously did not get along very well.

Maura Carew danced and acted very well in her solo scene "Safety in Numbers" where she had to entrance four boys. All of her accompanists, Robert Radazzo, Nick Scandalious, Gary Schanzer, and Robert Moores, danced vigorously. Peter Royston and Alice Merjan had their share of love scenes, also. They danced and sang their hearts out. Alice acted very cleverly, slyly and coquettishly to "catch" Peter Royston.

One of the best scenes in the play is when Lord Brockhurst, an old, supposedly distinguished, English gentleman tries to capture the affections of Dulcie, an attractive "perfect lady," played by Denise Dicandia. Jonathan Goldstein acted like a fresh, old man and Denise responded with appropriate, girlish squirms. They sent the audience into hysterics with their flirtations. When the proper Lady Brockhurst (Mary Kitzrow) walked in on the scene, it was perfect. All three of them played their parts to the hilt.

Great Neck South's interpretation of the play was somewhat different. In addition to the five principal perfect ladies and perfect gentlemen, they had others to fill out the stage. The advantage of these extra performers was an increase in sound which Schreiber certainly could have used. The disadvantage was that these actors detracted from the principal ones because they were not nearly as talented. Both high schools had fabulous costumes and even dressed the pit orchestra in appropriate outfits to add flavor to the show.

When all is said and done, it is great fun to see fellow classmates transformed into completely different characters, actually performing for you. On behalf of Schreiber's student body I would like to salute all of the actors and actresses for their tremendous efforts and let them know that we appreciate it.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR

by Peter Royston

The Performing Arts Department has been incredibly busy this year, and the various leaders should be commended for their work. 1980-81 started off on a perilous note for the Choir. Mr. Stone, the Choir's leader and Performing Arts Department Chairman for the district was retiring after a long term of service. He told the Choir that he would stay until a replacement was found, but the tension was great. Would the Choir survive the massive shock of having its leader leave? Through this raging melodrama, the Choir still managed to sing at the Winter Concert on December 14 and at a special concert at the PAN AM building in New York on December 19. Mr. Stone's last flings with the choir were well received and he left with a smile and (ahem) a song. Still, the mystery remained. Who would take the reins of the varsity choir?

The morning of January 3 gave the answer when Bruce R. Purrington walked into the cramped Choir room. He began quickly, giving the Choir challenging music and scheduling many events. Some of these were: The Festival of the Arts at Westchester College on April 21, a tri-choral exchange with Horace Greeley High and the John F. Kennedy Choir on March 27. Dr. Purrington took the Choir to C.W. Post for a consultation with choral composer Gregg Smith on May 1. Finally, the big moment for the Choir this year was the Choir Spring Concert on May 16th. This concert, the first of its kind, was a well put together program consisting of several types of music. the highlights of the evening seemed



to be when the choir sang "Jubilate Deo" and "Walk Him Up The Stairs" with solos by Amy Miller, Dee Dee Dicandia and Gary Schanzer. Schreiber welcomes Dr. Purrington and wishes him many more successful years here.

The Band too, had a busy year. Once again, the marching band cheered the Vikings on at their home games. The theme for this year's half time show was "Broadway Musicals." The score-board didn't matter; the Portettes and the Band proved an unbeatable combination. Soon after football season ended, the Band had to play at the Winter Concert and was a rousing success. 1980 turned to 1981 and Mr. Fish began preparing the band for the 51st Annual Band Concert, held on March 14. In order to accomplish this, he enlisted Mr. Capobianco to his cause. It was Mr. Cappee's job to take a "B" band of less qualified players and prepare them to perform, while Mr. Fish worked on the more difficult pieces. The concert was very popular with the audience. Once again, Margaret Saccocia sold the most tickets and won a fifty dollar bond. On March 25, national TV showed the Schreiber Band at Madison Square Garden, rooting for the Tulsa Hurricanes. On May 7, they were seen at the Lion's Fair, promoting the sale of antiques and paintings. May 21 saw them at the Port Promenade, playing on Main



Street. They triumphantly led the Memorial Day Parade down the same street several days later. The band is soon to play at the opening of the Sousa Band Shell and at the graduation ceremonies on June 19. Any rest Mr. Fish requests after a year like that is indeed, well deserved.

An "offspring" of the Band is the Schreiber Stage Band, led this year by Greg Thymius. This year the Stage Band took time off from their Wednesday night jam sessions to play at the Winter Concert, wow for the Senior Citizens, wail at the Promenade and lastly, perform June 3rd at the annual Lion's Club Dinner.

It was another energetic year for the Drama Department as they started off with the fall musical, "Hello Dolly!" Mr. Stone's last show, starring Alice Merjan as the Yonker's matchmaker was a hit. "The Alchemist" was the next production, shown early in the year. Directed by Mr. Jones, this Ben Jonson comedy was greeted by lively, but unfortunately small audiences. Susan B. Anthony Day on March 13 gave the Drama Department the opportunity to



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produce "A Voice of My Own", a montage of sketches on notable women authors. The Spring Musical this year was "The Boyfriend", with Peter Nissen and Liane Abel. Dr. Purrington showed his worth again, as musical director for this production.

1980-81 was a year for new groups in the Performing Arts Department. Dr. Purrington formed a Madrigal Choir, which sang several Italian and French songs at the Choir Concert. A Mallet Ensemble was formed. This group performed at the 51st Annual Band Concert, as did a new Saxophone Quartet. In order to meet the needs of the AV squad, Peter Nissen has written a melody for a small band, dubbed "The Flat Earth Band." They will be recording "The Flat Earth Prelude" at a studio in town.

The Orchestra opened their year by playing at the Winter Concert. Later in the year, they played at the Initiation Ceremonies for the National Honor Society and then again on April 11, at their own concert. A great favorite of the audience was the Orchestra's selections from "My Fair Lady". Only recently, the Orchestra played for several of the elementary schools in the area.



Choir Concert

by Shelley Dropkin

On Saturday evening, May 16, the choir presented its first spring concert under the direction of Dr. Bruce Purrington.

The concert was opened by the Madrigal Singers, a group of specially selected singers in the choir. This group performed a cappella, "Gallants Who Hail From Land and Sea" by Orlando DiLasso, "O Occhi Manza Mia" by the same composer. The next piece was "Go not Far From Me, O God" by Niccolò Zingarelli. The next piece was "Dolcissimo Ben Mio" by Orazio Vecchi, sung in Italian.

"Il Est Bel Et Bon" by Pierre Passereui, sung in French, was the last piece performed by this talented group of singers.

As a special attraction, Denise DiCandia performed a solo piece on guitar that she had composed. The beauty of the lyrics and the music captured the audience and was certainly a highlight of the evening.

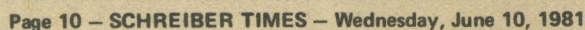
The full choir then appeared on stage and performed ten more pieces, many with soloists and member accompanists. One such piece was "Ev'ry Time I Feel The Spirit" by William Durnn which featured Gary Schanzer. A very experimental piece was "The Vision." The piece was written by Dale Jergensen. The piece tries to capture the evils of heroin as they are captured in the poem "The Vision" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti. For the performance of this piece, the choir spread out around the aisles of the auditorium and carried on a barrage of hisses and whispers of the word "evil." At the same time, segments of the poem were sung on stage by Maura Carew, Pamela Gulitti, Casimir Patrick, Jennifer Spielman, Joshua Berman, Peter Royston and Christian Koldeway. This piece would have been very effective had it been performed in the dark, but it demonstrated the emotion of the poem very well.

"Lullaby for Nancy Carol" by Chuck Mangione featured Christian Koldeway on percussion, Margaret Sung on bass guitar, Sam Dawson on flute and Corey Berman on piano.

The last piece, "Walk Him Up The Stairs" featured soloists Amy Miller, Gary Schanzer and Denise DiCandia who all showed a great amount of spirit in their singing. The piece was accompanied by Corey Berman on piano.

The first choir concert conducted by Dr. Purrington was a great success and will hopefully provide the impetus for many great performances at Schreiber.

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	David Schanzer				Association in conjunction with U.S. Marine Youth Foundation
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	Annemarie Lough		Music Study Club Band Award	Stein Carlsen	Music Study Club of Port Washington
			John Philip Sousa Award	Shelley Dropkin	The Band
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Port Light Editorial Award	Tammy Kien	Port Light	Hazel M. Tryon Music Prize	Casimir Patrice	Bequest of Hazel M. Tryon
	Tracy Kien		Music Study Club Choir Award	Denise DiCandia	Music Study Club
	Lori Miller		National Choral Award	Glen Freyer	The Choir
Port Light Advisor's Award	Jeanne Murphy	Port Light	North Shore Community Arts Center Music Award	Elivan Segura	North Shore Community Arts Center
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Senior: Lisa Christiansen

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L.I.E. by Steven Abramowitz

Unless you are totally oblivious to the local music scene, you are aware that a local rock band - The L.I.E. - has just released their first single on Long Island Sound Records. The songs, "Teachers Get None," b/w "Time" reflect the many influences that Led Zeppelin, Cream, Jimi Hendrix, Deep Purple, The Doors, and the Beatles have on them. The three musicians - Tom DiCandia, vocals and guitar; Joe DeMeo, vocals and bass; and Joe Fiscella, vocals and drums; have been playing together for almost a year. However, the L.I. Expwy. has been in existence for three years in various forms.

Their single is now being sent to many record companies and radio stations all around New York as well as other states, in the hopes of securing a recording contract and getting airplay on a major radio station. The record is also being distributed to the top showcase clubs in New York and Long Island who are looking for bands to showcase their original material. Copies of the single are available at J-A Record Shop on Main Street.

The L.I.E. will be performing at a lot of places over the summer and will soon be back in the studio to record another single.

Girls-2nd year Track Champs

by Jon Baruch

What's faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall hurdles in a single bound) Look, it's the girls track team. Once again the girls track team is playing, "We Are the Champions." for the second straight year the girls track team has won the county championships. Leading the way were seniors Erin Salisbury and Mariquita Patterson, both had fine seasons. Mariquita broke the state record in the 55 meter hurdles and Erin the county record in the 55 meter dash. Both did excellent in the county championships and will be going to the state championships. However these two aren't the only ones that make up the team. In the counties the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Lisa Bradly, Erin, Marisa, and Laney Salisbury came in third. Others who helped in the all out effort were racewalker Sara Pohl, Sue Schwartz, and Maria Sacco, who was undefeated in division meets. Felicia Fasano did well in the shotput and discus. All in all the team did well and hopes to make it a "hatrick next" year.

Golf Undefeated

by Justin Lowenberger

Port's golf team had another fine year, finishing 14-0. For the fourth year in a row, they placed first in the league, division, and conference. Their record over this span is 54-2. They finished sixth in the county championships this year.

Paul Montoya led the team in the # 1 seed with a 12-1-1 record. On the second day of the counties he shot a 75, the lowest score for that day. Chris Biel (7-0) and Eric Schlaefter (10-2-2) shared the # 2 and # 3 seeds. Mike McCarvill (10-1), was the # 4 seed, Joe Bacik (12-1) was the # 5 seed, and Scott Martin was seeded # 6. Scott (13-1) was undefeated until the last match. These first 6 seeded golfers were all chosen for both the Nassau County All-League and All-Division teams.

The other golfers who contributed to Port's excellent season were Carter Sackman, Dennis Lonto, Bob Dennelly, and Bill Romeyko.

Coach Costello is very optimistic about next year. He thinks that since most of the team is returning (all except Biel, Bacik, and McCarvill), Port will continue to produce a near perfect record.

S'Ball Ends Season 16-1 Over Glen Cove

by Jeff Moslow

The girls softball team began their season with great optimism. They took their series opener from Great Neck North, winning two of three. In the three games Port scored 49 runs. Then, due to a combination of little experience and having three top teams in their league, Port tumbled. Port did manage to end the season on an impressive note by beating 16-1 Glen Cove 11 to 10 in a thriller. Port's 1981 final record was 5 up and 13 down. This year was a great improvement over last year.

All five victories were pitched by junior Karen Pollock, who will be returning next year. Another returnee will be power hitter Denise Licardello. Denise finished the season with a potent .462 batting average and numerous extra base hits. Linda Rose, a sophomore, had 20 hits, 18 steals, and a .400 batting average. Another sophomore, Denise Zahn, played well throughout the year at first base.

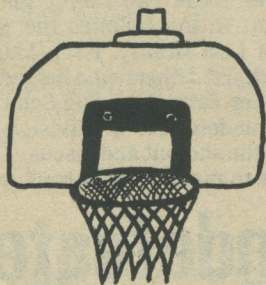
The team has 13 players returning next season and optimism is in the air for Port softball. When Coach Joanon was asked about next year's team, her response was, "The potential is tremendous."

SCHREIBER

by Elliot Molk and Seth Turok
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BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

After 10 games, the Vikings were 5-5, and needed 2 victories to qualify for the playoffs. They did so with victories over Great Neck North and Garden City. Port was in the playoffs for the first time since the mid-seventies. The game was close, but Port was edged 61-59 by Wantagh. Kirk Bunn led the team with a 26 point average. Second leading scorer, James Abercrombie, returns next year.



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The boys J. V. basketball team finished with a disappointing 7-11 record. They tailed after going 5-5 the first 10 games. John Shapiro led the team in scoring. Jeff Moslow was the leading rebounder, while Jeff Kitt handled the ball well.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

The girls basketball team had an impressive 8-4 record and qualified for the playoffs. There they were beaten handily by Freeport, 58-24. The team played surprisingly well and made Coach Sficos proud. They were led by Lisa Christiansen and Mimi Civatone, both seniors. The team anticipates the return of juniors Beth Kelley and Wendy Mosby, as well as sophomore Stacey Hoffman.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The J. V. girls basketball team had a great 12-3 season, and was 8-2 in league play. This tied them for first in the division. The team was led by Jenny Becker, Teresa McLean, and Carmella Mongelluzzo who were called up to varsity for the playoffs. The defense of Eileen Jeacoma and the scoring of Stacey Wattenberg were also outstanding. All will be returning next year.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

The girls gymnastics team went undefeated in the regular season. Yet, the season was not a total success as they lost by three-quarters of a point to Floral Park in the county championships. Dona Cona and Kris Palatella represented the team in the state championship competition.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Led by captain Todd Hochstin, the gymnastics team went undefeated in the regular season, and placed a very respectable second in the county. The entire team performed well and pleased coach Tom Edgerton.

BOYS WINTER TRACK

The winter track team had a good regular season and performed well in the county championships. The team sent three members to the state competition at Cornell. Mitch Adelstein qualified for the shotput event with a throw of 49'2". David Rudnick qualified for the long jump event with a leap of 19'5". Also, Marc Zaransky pole vaulted 12'6" to gain entry into the state meet. These are three seniors, but juniors Seth Glick, Charles Hoffman, and Kelly Kilcrease are all returning.

GIRLS WINTER TRACK

The girls track team had a good season finishing second in the conference and fourth in the county. Maraquita Patterson represented the team at the state championships. She proceeded to win the 55 meter hurdles, breaking the state record with a time of 8.3 seconds. Erin Salisbury also had a very successful season.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Although the team got off to a shaky start, the boys varsity squad clinched a playoff position after being triumphant in three of its last four league games. Perhaps the greatest improvement over last year's team could be seen in the play of goaltender David Rieckmann, who was credited with four shutouts. Port was eliminated in the second round of the playoffs by Glen Cove.

BOYS J.V. SOCCER

The 12-2-1 overall record of the J.V. soccer team was one of the most outstanding performances of the entire fall season. Their only losses came against Great Neck North and Garden City. The team was solid at both ends of the field the entire season. The high powered offense was led by Edwin Mora, Matt Godfrey, and Bernard Zsikla.

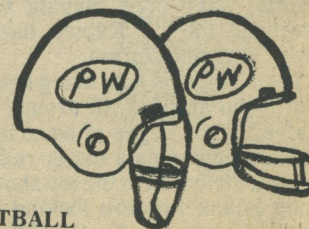


GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Hampered by injuries during the season, the varsity team did not have as good a season as predicted. Eileen Jeacoma and Tracy Zahn did their best to make up for the loss of the teams two highest scorers, Karen Skinner and Cyndi Gorga, due to injuries. Goalie Lisa Christiansen made the All-County team for her excellent goaltending during the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The varsity football team had a less than successful season in 1980, suffering marginal losses to several teams. The Vikings were hindered by injuries to such key men as Rob Prudente and Simon Klarides. There were, however, some bright spots. Port's offense was led by Kelly Kelcrease's blinding speed, and Ken Renga's overwhelming running power. On defense, Norman Basile and Pat Doyle enjoyed good seasons. At the awards banquet the Coach's Award was presented to Norman Basile and the Costello Award was won by Mark Smith.



J.V. FOOTBALL

The J.V. football team ended the season with a 4-4 record. The strengths on offense were at quarterback, John Shapiro, at wide receiver, Matt Moro, and at running back Allen and Keith Owens. Defensively, David Cohen and Steve Carpenito had outstanding seasons.

SPORTS '80 - '81

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

The most consistent performer on the team was Greg Schnier. He had a fine supporting cast made up of Charles Hoffman, Kevin Courtois, George Nahas, and Skip Canfield. They qualified for the county championships by placing fourth at the conference meet. The teams biggest difficulty was inconsistency. The season was filled with many ups and downs.

BOYS J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

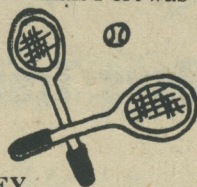
The junior varsity cross country team had a fair season with Mike Christiansen leading the way. They have a fine prospect for next year's squad in Chris Courtois, who ran for the team this past year, but is only a ninth grader.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The girls cross country team met with a great deal of success this year. The highlights of the season were the Syosset Invitational and the Teddy Roosevelt Invitational. Port placed fourth out of 23 schools at the Syosset meet. At the Teddy Roosevelt Invitational, where all the teams from Nassau County were present, Port placed a highly respectable fourth. Throughout the season the team was led by Jackie Shima, who received the Coach's Award.

GIRLS TENNIS

Aside from having several outstanding individuals, the girls tennis team was solid all around. For the first time in years, they gained the conference championship over heavily favored Great Neck. In their quest for a county championship they reached the semi-finals after defeating Cold Spring Harbor and Syosset. In the semi-finals Port was defeated by a tough Roslyn team.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

With two of their key players out, Maraquita Patterson and Bonnie Mauro, the varsity team was still able to clinch a playoff spot. Offensively Jeanette Smith and Jenny Honen were the teams biggest threats. Sue Ullman was consistently unbeatable in goal at the other end of the field, with help from halfbacks Tracy Kien and Holly Levine. Although they were beaten in the first round of the playoffs by North Shore High School, it was not a disappointing season.

J. V. FIELD HOCKEY

Many of this years junior varsity stars will be the nucleus of the varsity squad in 1981. There were several strong offensive performers, such as Sue Murray, Susie Smith, and Nancy Martin. Defensively the team was aided by Laura Vigliotti and Jeanne-Marie McEntee. With many of these skilled and experienced players graduating to varsity next season, it should be a much improved varsity team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

The varsity team led by Beth Kelly, Robin Rhode, and Linda Rose, got off to a quick start when they won the Manhasset tournament. Their overall record was a very commendable 13-5. This spectacular record was unexpected due to the fact that the team was made up of a great deal of sophomores.

J. V. VOLLEYBALL

The team enjoyed a successful season, but not as successful as the previous year's record of 15-0. They were undefeated after nine games, due to strong contributions by Cathy Rose and Cheryl Spector, who were consistent throughout the season.

BOYS BOWLING

The varsity boys bowling team compiled a 32-2 record, the best ever for a Port team. However, they finished a disappointing 8th in the county championships. The team was led by Rich Odin and Joe Yaiullo who both had 176 averages. Eddie Mulchinski was close behind with a 174 average.

The junior varsity team gained first place in the division with a 30-4 record.



GIRLS BOWLING

Varsity:

The girls varsity bowling team finished with a 14-1 record. They had the following bowlers on the conference II ten highest average list: Linda Crum was first with a 170, Linda Rose was second with a 169, Pam Newman was sixth with a 161, and Karen Sheehan was eighth with a 160. The team finished second in the county to East Meadow. Linda Crum and Linda Rose represented the school on an all-star team which competed in Buffalo.

Junior Varsity:

The J. V. team finished first in the conference. Their greatest thrill came on two occasions when they bowled higher than the varsity. Sophomores Chrissy Browner and Toni Bilardello bowled a 194 and 200 respectively, in one match. Karen Cirinigliaro and Heidi Dembski also bowled well.

ICE HOCKEY

The Port Washington Hockey team finished its inaugural season with a 3-17 record. This record is deceiving because the team was forced to forfeit their first 15 games because they played with illegal players. Their record would have been 14-5-1 had there been no forfeiture. The record was good enough for the playoffs, but the team lost 5-2 to Plainview Kennedy. The team was led by Brian and Michael Gaon, Jimmy Kramer, Scott Martin, and goalie George Pess.

WRESTLING

Port varsity wrestling finished with a good but slightly disappointing 8-6 record. They finished fourth in the league. Frank Badalato (13-0, 4 pins) repeated as conference champion at 119 pounds. David Guttman (7-2, 4 pins) at 98 pounds, Carter Sackman (8-1-1, 2 pins) at 126 pounds, Gary Madura (11-3, 7 pins) at 145 pounds, and Ed "Mad Dog" Dawson (10-3, 3 Pins) at 167 pounds were all runners-up at the conference championships. Doug DeSimone (8-3-1, 5 pins) finished third in the conference. Vinny Malatino, Jeff Schor, Gary Effman, Chris Kent, Charlie Green, and Vinnie Pontillo also contributed to this young Port squad.

Brian Angiuli (7-0, 6 pins) at 126 pounds led the junior varsity which finished with an impressive 8-3 record. Eric Tiffany (3-0, 2 pins) and Keith Owens (6-2, 4 pins) shared the 132 pound class. Justin Lowenberger, Mike Copperwhite, John Camiolo, Jimmy Day, and Paul Hovsepian rounded out the team.

Both Boys' And Girls' Teams Edged in Lacrosse Playoffs

Boys Ousted

By Lynbrook

by Steven Abramowitz

After a long, successful season, the boy's varsity lacrosse team was finally stopped by a strong Lynbrook team in the first round of the conference playoffs, by a score of 14-9.

Led by Coach Case, the team compiled a 6-2 league record, despite numerous injuries to key players. If it weren't for the outstanding play of goalie Pat Doyle, all conference and team scoring leader Mark Smith, all conference and team defensive captain Robert Madura, all league midfielders Ken Renga, and clutch scorer Allan DeYoung, the team would not have made the playoffs.

The key to the opening round defeat to Lynbrook was the absence of injured attacker Mark Smith. The team's youth was not enough to match the experienced Lynbrook team. However, the inspired play of Todd Hochstin, who fired five goals, lifted the team's spirit as they never gave in until the final horn had sounded.

All in all, the team enjoyed a fine year with many pleasant surprises, but because of their youth, there is no reason why this team cannot make the playoffs next year and go even further.

J.V. Lacrosse Undeclared In Division

The boys J.V. baseball team closed out their 1981 season with a record of five wins and thirteen losses, the same record as the varsity squad. The team was primarily composed of sophomores.

On May 19, the Vikes were defeated by a strong Glen Cove team. The final score of the game was Glen Cove 14, Port 2.

On May 20, the Vikes were again defeated by Glen Cove. The final score of this game was Glen Cove 13, Port 2. Hitting well for Port were Eddie Punt with a triple and Adam Joseph with two singles.

Charlie Bollerman had a fine season. He was the team leader in batting with a .370 average and stolen bases with nine.

Other Vikes batting over .300 were David Hehn, Jay Lacapria, Arthur Schaier, Eddie Punt, and Jimmy Horton.

J.V. BB Woes Continue

by Steve Butcher

Despite the lack of publicity, the J.V. lacrosse team enjoyed a successful season. After a slow 2-5 start, Coach Reardon took over the squad and led the team to a 10-1 record the rest of the way. This secured first place with a 6-0 division record and a 9-1 conference record.

The players gave all credit to Coach Reardon who single-handedly turned the team around and pushed them to the best record in the conference.

Joe Duane led the team in scoring, Terence Rafferty anchored the defense, and Ed Dawson bolted the midfield. Because of the J.V.'s abundance of talent, three players were called up to the Varsity team, at the season's end. Dave Hovsepian, John Wagner, and Matt Hiller got the opportunity to play in the opening round of the county playoffs.

Judging by the way this team played, it's about time that the boy's J.V. lacrosse team received the credit that they rightfully deserve.

Girls Beaten By

New Hyde Park

by Wendy Schiller

The girls varsity lacrosse team ended its regular season on May 27 with a 7-3 record. Port scored a big upset over a higher ranked opponent, Cold Spring Harbor, with a 9-7 victory. The entire team played an outstanding game of lacrosse, holding on to a 5-1 lead in the first half. Beth Kelly was the high scorer with 3 goals. Lisa Christianson had 15 saves in goal.

Port kept up its winning streak on May 19 with a 6-4 victory over Wheately. Sue Raimondo played an outstanding game as did Holly Levine. Caroline Tolley also played a good game. Lisa Christianson again had 15 saves, keeping up her fine level of play.

Port ended its season with a 16-4 victory over Oceanside. Virtually every offensive player for Port scored. Sue Raimondo had an outstanding game, being the high scorer with 3 goals. Holly Levine again had an outstanding game. Four J.V. players were moved up to varsity for the game. They were Sue Murray, Jenny Becker, Wendy Mosby, and Stacey Hoffman. Jenny and Stacey both played well, scoring 3 goals between them. Lisa Christianson again played well with 11 saves.

Port went to the playoffs on June 3rd against New Hyde Park. They lost 9-5, yet the team should feel extremely proud. Coach Gallagher worked with a first year varsity team and did an outstanding job.

Boys Track Runs To 6-2

by Jon Baruch

The boys track team was called a crumbling dynasty at the beginning of the season. "Crumbling dynasty" was not the phrase that should have been used. It should have been "Lacking Depth." Despite this, the team compiled a respectable 6-2 record in dual meets. Special events which highlighted the season were the winning of the Port Invitational for the 2nd year in a row and placing 2nd in the Mid-Island meet. This year we saw junior Kelly Kilcrease break the school record in the 100 and tie it in the 200 meter dash. Kelly went on to the counties where he did well enough to qualify for the state championships in the 200. Carl Weber did not break any records this year in the long jump or the triple jump, but throughout the season his jumps steadily improved, hitting a high of 22' 9" in the long jump. He placed fourth in the counties. Racewalker Jimmy Sullivan is closing in on Chip Sanders' record. Probability says if he keeps up his extensive work-out he will do it. Jimmy finished fourth in the counties in the mile walk with a time of 7:06.01.

The rest of the team's efforts should not go unnoticed. Every member worked very hard. Coach Lero, in his rookie year, was pleased with the season. He hopes to repeat these statistics again next season. As for winning the county championships next year, anything is possible.

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Tennis Beaten Badminton

In Semi-finals 2nd In Division

by Danny Adelberg

The Schreiber boys tennis team just finished competing in the county championships, a title which has eluded them the past few years. En route to the finals, the team has had to contend with Manhasset, Great Neck North, and Roslyn. Port defeated Manhasset in the round of 16's (7-0), as everyone played well. Great Neck North, last year's County Champions, was a far more competitive team, yet Port edged North in the final match and won 4 matches to 3. Grant Aitchison, Scott Aitchison, Steven Hazan, and the doubles team of Nigel Waithe and John Soladar all emerged victorious.

The team has compiled a 10-6 record. In the regular season, Port lost their first match against Roslyn (7-0), but with the strong assistance given by Coach Stan Makover, they lost to a tough Roslyn squad a second time by only one match. Coach Makover, through intra-squad challenge matches, solved the position problems and created a better balanced team.

However, this was not enough to overcome Roslyn in the Semifinals of the counties. Port lost in a very close and suspenseful match 4-3 in spite of individual wins by Jeffrey and Warren Posner, Waithe and Soladar, and Benji Papell.

The team is losing only three seniors due to graduation. However, Grant Aitchison (#1 singles), Steven Hazan (#2 Singles), and Paul Tobin (#2 doubles) have been the team's leaders this season. The first doubles team for the past two years, Jeffrey and Warren Posner, will be returning to lead next year's team to another successful season.

At the end of the regulation season, Port and Valley Stream Central were tied for first place, so on May 20th, Port and VSC met on a neutral court in West Hempstead to decide the division. In previous matches Port beat VSC once and VSC beat Port Once. As it turned out Port turned out to be losers 5-2. Third and fourth doubles teams of Sue Ullman/Amy Steffen and Eileen Connelly/Amy Stankowicz, respectively were the only victors.

On May 26th Port travelled to Long Beach for the individual championships. to qualify for the individuals you must have won 11 out of 18 season matches. The top four from the division, consisting of nine teams, from each spot (1st singles, 1st doubles, etc.) qualify for the individuals. Everyone from Port's team was eligible.

First singles player Nancy Coelho won her first match against Great Neck, but lost to long time rival Competello of VSC. Robin Rhode second singles player, also won her first match against Freeport, but lost to the VSC player to finish second. 3rd singles player Sylvia Otto won her first match beating Long Beach, but lost to the VSC player finishing second. First doubles Liza Bingham and Trina Gauld lost to VSC to finish fourth. 2nd doubles team of Cokie Vecsey and Pam Newman lost to the Sekreata twins of VSC. To finish a grand total of fourth. Third doubles. S. Ullman/A. Steffen lost to Garden City but won their consolation match to finish third.

Port's pride and joy Eileen Connelly/Amy Stankowicz beat the VSC team to finish first. This made them eligible for the counties. At the counties they beat their opponents in straight sets. This left them with a season record of 23 and 0. Go Port!!!!

Lucky "Thirteen"

Losses For Baseball

by Steven Butcher

The boys varsity baseball team closed out their 1981 season with a record of five wins and thirteen losses. The coach, Mr. Brown, feels that defense is what hurt this year's team.

The Vikes played their final two games of the season against Glen Cove. Both resulted in Port losses.

On May 19, Kevin Barry pitched against Glen Cove and struck out four. Tom O'Neil hit well with two base hits. In the third inning, Pat Egan circled the bases and scored after an error was made by the Glen Cove left fielder. The final score of the game, Glen Cove 12, Port 1.

On May 20, Dom Gallo was on the mound for the Vikes. The final score was Glen Cove 12, Port 2. Ken Santo played well with two walks and a stolen base.

Tim Doyle ended the season with a pitching record of two wins, no losses, and an earned run average of 3.13 Doyle hit, pitched, and fielded extremely well this season. His final batting average was .396. Doyle was selected for all division for his fine play.

G.K. Archer also did very well this season. He had a pitching earned run average of 3.05, a batting average of .385, and an excellent fielding average. Archer was the team leader in doubles, triples, and runs batted in.

Jason Michaelides and Nick Novielli also had fine seasons. Both Vikes batted over .320 and Michaelides was the team leader in stolen bases with 13.

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