

by Stephen Brinkman

The student government meeting on Jan. 5 was called to discuss the trees which had been cut down over the vacation. The 22 trees which were lost had cost \$10,000, half of which had come from the students, the other half had come from the Citizen's For A More Beautiful Port Washington. The question was whether or not to replace the lost trees and if the four trees which were to be planted in the spring along with the purchase of a picnic table should still occur. The floor was then opened for discussion. Among suggestions were plastic, metal, or electric shock trees. Broom poles and rocks were also mentioned. The subject of a reward was touched upon, but quickly rejected. The council decided to wait until its Jan. 21 meeting before deciding anything. At this meeting, a member of the Port Washington police force and possibly a member of the Board of Education are scheduled to attend.

The student government meeting on Dec. 17 tied up a few loose ends. John Stark reported that \$884.00 had been spent for the Senior Citizens' parties. The government also sent flowers to the funeral of Arthur Boykins. Jon Goldstein was very upset, because only 4 people showed up for his operation spinal cord meeting. Liz Gombach asked the government for \$185 for Celebration '81, which the council unanimously awarded. John Martin asked for \$200 for Kaleidoscope. The money was granted.

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H.R.C. Celebrates Martin Luther King Week

by Sarah Christ, Richard Kassner, and Susan Switzer

The Human Relations Committee organized the "Martin Luther King Week" which celebrated the birthday, and more importantly, the ideals of the black civil rights leader. It spanned the week of January 11th through 15th and touched the student body in many ways, from the lobby and hall displays to the very personal Panel of Americans. Every day something new unfolded. Among the activities were speeches and recounts of history as told over the public address system, a visual slide display outside the library, which showed different moments in the life of Dr. King,

and each day a different quote of Dr. King's appeared in the main lobby on the television monitor.

Small groups of Schreiber students addressed selected classes on January 15th in commemoration. This program, entitled "Panel of Americans" and sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, involved students chosen because of their varying social, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. The purpose of the discussions was to promote understanding, communication, and an awareness of basic similarities between people. Students participating were: Xugen Ly, John Simpkins, Eileen

Rosensweig, Digna Escoto, Carol Grosmark, Phyllis Dumpson, Linda Soldano, Agnes Santoli, Karen Skinner, Mia Freund, Carmelina Luciola, Gabi Vidal, Dragan Vujisic, Warren Posner, Pamela Chen, Beatriz Barbosa, and Susan Jackson. The panelists received training on sharing their backgrounds prior to the program. Prejudice encountered by TESL students, the presence of school cliques, conflicts between work and social life, and other pressures were brought up by the panelists. The members of the HRC hope that presentations of this type will help break down stereotypes and increase

interaction between students of different backgrounds.

The committee set out to have a week of communication, for it is through communications that they wished to inform the student body of the existence and consequent respect that all groups deserve. "This week represented a celebration of people, all people," said Mrs. Hines. Dr. King once said that he did not see color, just the individual and this is the idea which the Human Relations Committee tried to get across.

Press Blitzes Vacation Vandalism

by Matt Halken

Surprising as the second tree-felling vandalism in two years at Schreiber may seem, the publicity blitz and extraordinary press coverage it received is just as surprising if not more so. The Daily News, Newsday, and The Port Washington News have given a large amount of news and editorial space to the incident.

The Daily News reported that "Vandals cut down 24 trees on the grounds of a Long Island high school early yesterday, then broke into the school and wrecked the science lab" on December 27. The News reported

on December 29 that "Port Washington is virtually under siege by vandals." In an editorial on December 30 The News commented that "The vandals ran wild last weekend," concluding that "There's plenty of viciousness committed by the children of upper-bracket neighborhoods."

Newsday reported that "Vandals cut down 18 trees and two light stanchions at Paul D. Schreiber High School" on December 27. Superintendent McGuigan told Newsday that "there was not much damage inside the school" and Dr. Banta

was quoted as saying "There's no relationship to anything in the school" referring to Greek letters spray-painted on the school.

The Port News reported on December 31 that the "Port Washington police said this week that there are several suspects in the outbreak of serious vandalism committed here in the past 10 days." Police Chief Swiecki was quoted as saying "I believe it's two or three kids of driving age." The Port News furthermore reported that Chief Swiecki said that "some fingerprints were found in one of the schools

and several suspects are under investigation. They are all young people." In an editorial comment The Port News stated that "Crime is on the rise all over the country. We in Port Washington are neither protected nor singled out. But here in Port Washington, most of the arrests are of people under the age of 19. Our little crime wave is the work of our children."

According to Officer Rantz of the Port Washington Police, there are no suspects and no leads in the Schreiber tree-felling incident and the matter is still under investigation.

Varsity Basketball 3-0 in League Games

by Kirk Bunn and
by Robert Braverman

On Friday January 15, The Schreiber varsity basketball team successfully defended their 3-0 league record. They defeated Bethpage 49-53 to remain undefeated in league games.

The teams played evenly through the first quarter, but by halftime Port had built a 28-20 lead. The Vikings controlled offense and solid defense were responsible for the eight point half-time lead.



James Abercrombie shooting from the middle of the key puts in two points against Herricks as Shapiro and Carr trail for rebounds.
Photo by Seiji Kawakami

Offensively the team was led by Mark Carr with twelve points and Matt Moro added ten points. Carr was a standout at the other end of the court as well. His two steals in the fourth quarter secured a Port victory.

This was not one of Port's better efforts, but only good team win when they are not at the top of their game.

Port's victory over Glen Cove began with an early Port lead as Jeff Dumpson hit his first two shots. Glen Cove came back however, and took the lead after putting a halfcourt press on Port which led to several turnovers. Port took a 26-17 halftime lead into the third quarter with a change of pace led by James Abercrombie. Despite Glen Cove's comeback in the fourth quarter, Abercrombie and Mark Carr continued to put the points in for Port. John Shapiro, Matt Moro, and Jeff Dumpson added to the effort with good freethrow shooting to keep Port in the game and lead them to victory. Abercrombie led Port with 18 points and Mark Carr had 13.

The final score was Port 65, Herricks 55, but at the end of the first half Port was down by one point. The shooting of James Abercrombie and John Shapiro kept Port in the game. Port started to come back at the beginning of the third quarter after being down by three. They tied it up at thirty with a jump shot by Shapiro. Port was up by five when Jeff Dumpson went down the court for a lay up at the end of the third quarter. Port finally got their offense together at the beginning of the fourth quarter and took a thirteenth point lead. Port went on to win 65-55.

Susan B. Anthony Day Scheduled For February 3

The 4th Annual Susan B. Anthony Day celebration will feature Assemblywoman May Newburger, Ms. Ellen Futter, President of Barnard College and a Schreiber graduate, and actress Viveca Lindfor on February 3rd according to organizer Mrs. Dufour.

The celebration will begin Mods 1 and 2 with the entire junior class hearing Assemblywoman Newburger. Time for questions will be available at the end of her presentation and any students who have free time are invited to attend.

During Mods 3, 4, and 5 the entire student body will attend the play Susan B. which will be performed by a professional play troupe.

Ms. Ellen Futter, a Schreiber graduate and present President of Barnard College, will address students during Mods 11 and 12. Again, any students who have free time are invited to attend.

In addition to these speakers, the English department will present Miss Viveca Lindfors in a dramatic reading of excerpts from her I Am Woman show which will return to Off-Broadway in early February.

Mrs. Dufour, responsible for the organization of the day's activities, expects that the speakers will provide valuable role models for female students and give all students a glimpse of the role of women in history.

Lovers Opens Friday Candide Cast

by Gary Schanzer

Schreiber's first musical of the year, Candide, has been cast. Rehearsals will begin the week of January 25 and the show will be performed on April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The show is based on the book Candide written by Voltaire. Candide was arranged and written by Hugh Wheeler.

Voltaire (Jon Goldstein) is used as the narrator. He also changes into many other characters such as a sage, a host, and a dirty old teacher, Dr. Pangloss. Dr. Pangloss is preparing his students, Candide (Peter Nissen), Cunegonde (Jenny Spielman), Paquette (Amy Miller), and Maximilian (Nick Scandalious), for "The Best of All Possible Worlds". The students find that the real world is not as wonderful as they had been

taught it was. They all go through many adventures and disasters. Candide encounters the Bulgarian Army, the Grand Inquisitor, the Auto Da Fe, and the Governor (Peter Royston), who swindles him out of his gold. Candide and Cunegonde are separated countless times and their only help from one disaster to another is an Old Lady (Janet Grunwald) whose major concern is her one buttock.

Other characters that the two encounter are sheep, a lion, a cow, pirates, a judge, a rich jew, peasants, dons, whores, and countless other people, places, and things portrayed by Schreiber's talented student body. The play is under the direction of Pam Meadows, Jeff Roberts, and Dr. Bruce Purrington.



Above, from left, Dave Dwyer, Hillary Kahn, Judy Renfrew, and Eva Osterburg rehearse Losers, under the direction of Amy Miller. Losers is the second part of Brian Friel's play Lovers; the first part is entitled Winners and stars Peter Nissen and Liz Gombach under the direction of Jonathan Goldstein. Lovers is slated for performance on this Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23.
Photo by Orly Nudel

Letters

To the Editor:

Vandalism. What a noun! We have all heard it before. The word was derived from a horde of homewreckers from yesteryear. Today, the word labels acts of crime committed by a small group of persons who write on, destroy, or chop down things that are not theirs.

Why is vandalism so popular? It is a known fact that good never results from the offense. When the Schreiber boys' bathrooms were written upon, the authorities promptly locked some bathroom doors. At a moment of crisis (nature's beckoning) it is common for a guy to scramble from floor to floor searching for an open door. This should have been punishment enough to reform even the hardest of vandals. It wasn't.

Over the vacation some vandals decided to remove the dogs' bathroom privileges, by chopping down a bunch of trees.

Are these two acts of vandalism related or are they only coincidences? Maybe we are dealing with a latrine infatuated gang or something. No matter what, we the public must prosecute these vulgarians or else we shall soon be wearing diapers.

Shawn Duane

To the Editor:

The holidays are over and school has resumed. People are talking about their vacations, the presents they received and the joyous times they had. But in my heart a little disappointment remains.

Every year for the past eight years my family, with the help of Schreiber students has raised money for Newsdays "Adopt a

Family". For those unfamiliar with the program, around the holidays time Newsday publishes brief descriptions of needy families here on Long Island and asks those of us who are more fortunate to donate to their causes.

As December approached I confronted our Dean of Students requesting permission to put a donation can in the main office. My request was denied so I sought help from Mr. Berry, only to be turned down again.

Both stated that "Adopt a Family" was not a student sponsored project. They both suggested I turn to the Student Council for sponsorship, but since time was of the essence I could not do so and also did not feel such action was necessary.

I could not and still can not comprehend why our school would allow a giant cookie feast in the cafeteria yet deny a small can for the needy in our office. Perhaps next year our Schreiber administrators will think more of others than their tummies.

Sincerely,

Carol Villani

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter submitted to

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Hugh McGuigan. It was given to The Schreiber Times by Anthony Scaramucci.

Dr. McGuigan:

Throughout the week many students have expressed dissatisfaction over the Board's decision not to recognize the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. as holiday. We understand the Board's decision, unfortunately we do not endorse it, nor do we feel satisfied by it. The observance of this day has very special meaning to many people, both black and white, throughout the school community.

We also understand that the calendar is voted on by the Board at an open meeting. For reasons undisclosed, the Student Government did not participate in that meeting last year. We do, however, want to take part in calendar planning for the 1982-1983 school year.

Dr. King's birthday does not fall on a weekday until Tuesday, January 15, 1985. The Student Government, at this time, would like to ask the Board to reconsider its decision. Although I hope to have graduated by that time, with our mutual efforts, we should be able to set a precedent for the future of this holiday.

Respectfully yours,
Anthony Scaramucci

Musicians Play At All-County

Schreiber students displayed an impressive bulk of musical talent at the All-County high school festival held Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th of January at C.W. Post College. Among hundreds of the best of Nassau's choirs, orchestras, bands and stage bands, our 21 students attained a number of top rankings in each group.

Among those who sat far up in

their sections are: Corey Berman, first seat first clarinet, band; Josh Berman, first seat second clarinet, band; Ken Sawka, first seat baritone saxophone, band; Beth Blacher, third seat violin, orchestra; Donna Lee, fourth seat viola, orchestra; and Ray Sapirstein, who played two solos on trumpet and fluegel horn in the stage band.

N.C.T.E. Competition To Commence

The preliminary contest for selecting the entries for the National Council of Teachers of English annual contest will commence at Schreiber during the first week of February. Mr. Broza will hold the local contest, in which Juniors will write an important essay, and also submit another sample of their writing. The N.C.T.E. contest is open only to high school Juniors. However, the school may elect one representative out of every 500 students, leaving Schreiber, (population 1,500), with three representatives. Before the Winter Recess, a committee of teachers will read the essays and select the best three. The three

representatives' names will be sent to compete in the N.C.T.E. contest. Only 850 students across the nation win an N.C.T.E. award. All interested Juniors may sign up in the English Resource Center or see Mr. Broza.

Times Wins C.S.P.A. Award

The Schreiber Times was recently awarded second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest, a national student newspaper competition which The Schreiber Times entered last year. The results of the competition were announced at Columbia University on October 9, 1981.

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Girl's Track: Off on Right Foot

by Sarah Christ and Sue Halken

The Girls' track team started off on a winning season. In their first competition, the Harbor Fields Invitation Meet, the team came in fifth out of thirty-two schools. Maria Sacco, Jocelyn Vrba, and Sarah Pohl broke the standing record and won the three mile walk for Port. The freshman, sophomore relay team of Nancy Rondenelli, Teri Bradley, Eileen Mulcahy, and Laney Salisbury came in third and broke the Port record. Also coming in third was the 800 meter relay team of Lisa Bradley, Laney Salisbury, Eileen Mulcahy, and Ilene Weisbard. Teri Bradley, Eileen Mulcahy and Aimee Ventura finished sixth in the shuttle hurdle relay.

At a meet at Pratt Institute, Maria Sacco, came in first in the one mile walk.

The team next competed in a meet at West Point. In the long jump, Eileen Mulcahy and Lisa Bradley landed in second and third respectively. Nina Samuelson finished fifth in the 3000 meter run, and Laney Salisbury finished fifth in the 500 meter run. Teri Bradley and Laney Salisbury came in fifth and sixth respectively in the sixty yard hurdles. Maria Sacco again won the one mile run.

Most recently, the team competed in the County Relay Championship at Farmingdale College. Thirty-six schools compete in the meet. Aimee Ventura, Linda Ahn, Eileen Mulcahy, and Ilene Weisbard made up Port's relay team which came in third in the four lap relay. This team also broke the school record in that event. Marisa Salisbury, Lynda Ahn, Lisa Bradley, and Laney Salisbury made up another relay team, which finished second in the onee relay. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Aimee Ventura, Teri Bradley, and Lisa Bradley finished first. Katy O'Connor, Elena Buonocore, Hillary Kahn, and Nina Samuelson broke the school record in the one mile medley and won this event for Port.

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Boys' Track Not Running Smoothly

by Jeff Rotherberg

The Boy's Winter Track Team, eye began the indoor season by posting two mediocre performances. Fortunately, the two meets were non-conference.

The team participated in their first meet on December 16 at the Farmingdale track in a Class race; meaning seniors run against seniors, juniors against juniors etc. Kelly Kilcrease and Carl Weber highlighted the meet by finishing 1-2 in the senior 60 yard dash. The only other winner for Port was sophomore Ken Darr in the 600 yd. run. He started fast, and held on for the win despite fading in the last 150 yds. Sophomore Paul Mandel (2nd in the 2 mile), junior Mike Christiansen (2 mile), and

senior Charles Hoffman (1000 yds.) also turned in strong races.

On January 8, the team once again voyaged to Farmingdale gym to participate in a Relay meet. Once again Kilcrease was the star of the meet, turning in a 22.9 second 220 yard leg on the second place 880 relay. The high jump relay of John Patterson (cleared 5'80) and Edmund Gegan (5'30) placed fifth. The four mile relay, consisting of senior Skip Canfield (4.48 mile), Christiansen (4.57), Chris Forrest (5.02) and Mandel (5.07), and the 1 mile relay of Hoffman, Seth Glick, Darr and Chip Rizzo finished high in the placings but did not win medals.

J.V. Basketball Starts at 2-1

by Jimmy Wilk, Robert Braverman

hang on and win. The offensive charge was led by Rodney Dumpson.

Port's loss against Glen Cove is misleading. Besides a poorly played first quarter, plagued with turn-overs, Port played well. The junior varsity closed to within three points only to lose by seven. Port's comeback was led offensively by Rodney Dumpson and Brian Stulberger.

In the ten point victory against Carey High School, Port was in control most of the way. Late in the second half many turn-overs caused the game to be closer than it had a right to be. Offensive contributions were made by Rodney Dumpson, John Tarone, and Cesar Larrainza.

In the first two weeks of January, Schreiber's junior varsity boys' basketball team managed two wins and one loss. On January 5, the junior varsity defeated Herricks High School by the score of 57-54. Glen Cove handed the junior varsity their loss on January 8, 61-54. On January 12, Carey High School fell to the junior varsity by the score of 67-57. All of these games were marked by the junior varsity's high number of turn-overs.

In Port's win against Herricks, the game was almost lost in the final minutes. In the second half, Herricks applied a press, and caused many Port turn-overs. The junior varsity managed to

Varsity Wrestling at 3-2

by Alex Crane

numerous matches Port was forced to forfeit.

The Schreiber varsity wrestling team started their season with three consecutive wins. They have, however recently suffered two tough losses. Schreiber's first defeat was at Mineola, where they lost by one point. On Tuesday January 12 in the Schreiber gym, the team faced a tough Plainview Kennedy team. It was a disappointing lose because of the

Mr. Busby the team's coach, feels the team will have a successful team because of the many excellent returning wrestlers. Wrestlers like Gary Madura, Carter Sachman, and Ed Dawson have helped the teams performance greatly. The teams new prospects are Jim Dayton, a freshman, Douer, a sophomore, and Mohammed

Girls' B-Ball Overcomes Early Trouble

by Ellen Hoberman

This year's girls' basketball team got off to a slow start. The team had numerous problems at the beginning of the season, but when the pre-season games ended and the league games began, the team came into its own.

The girls main problems at the beginning of the season was several injuries to instrumental players. Guard Cathy Wood and forward Carmela Monguluzzo both sustained fractured fingers in pre-season and were unable to participate in the opening game of the season.

As the injuries healed, the team started to play much better basketball. Out of three league games Port has won two. In the two games Port has won they have scored at least fifty points.

Stacey Hoffman, the team's high scorer, is averaging fifteen points a game. Stacey Wattenberg, Pat Mcpartlan and Cathy Wood have contributed many points from the outside.

Rebounding is another strong point for Port. Teresa McClean, Lyssi Dver, and Beth Kelly make the important rebounds for Port.

Port has a most impressive defense led by their rebounders and Carmela Mongaluzzo. They have frequently forced the opposition to make mistakes, leading to turnovers.

The basketball team looks forward to an impressive season. The girls play good basketball and they make extraordinary plays when they play together. But they may qualify for the playoffs.

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