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S.B.A. Comes To Schreiber

by Josh Berman, Stephen Brinkmann, Ethan Halm, Julie Moll, and Susan Switzer

On February 2 and 3, Schreiber students were exposed to exciting programs dealing with the changing role of women in society. Viveca Lindfors performed excerpts from her upcoming off-Broadway play, "I Am Woman" on the second. On the third, the entire school was treated to the musical "Susan B!" in the gymnasium. Assemblywoman May Newburger spoke about the role of women in politics, and the President of Barnard College, Mrs. Ellen Futter, a Schreiber graduate, spoke about the ultimate goal of the women's movement.

Viveca Lindfors

Ms. Viveca Lindfors performed part of her play *I Am A Woman* as part of Schreiber's celebration of Susan B. Anthony Day on Tuesday February 2. This one woman performance which brings to life women from literature and history, opens off-Broadway this week.

As part of her performance, Ms. Lindfors recited selections from Anne Frank, Frank Sanders, and Walt Whitman. One amusing skit appeared in Ms. magazine and told of why everybody would want a wife, because one would have someone to clean, cook, sew, bear and raise children, be there to have sex with at your disposal and to take care of everything involved with running a household. Upon the husband's whim for another woman, the wife would have to remove herself with the children, from his life entirely.

Ms. Lindfors interest in the arts began at the age of 5 when she took a modern dance course which was quite peculiar for that

time, because most dance was centered around the classical ballet. She "felt at home," while dancing. When she was 16 she auditioned, and was one of ten accepted from a field of 400 to the Royal Theater School in Stockholm. Viveca considered this to be her "lucky break." She attended the school for 3 years and worked for 5 years after that as an actress for the State. This was during WW II and no films were being brought into Sweden, thus they developed their own film industry with local talent. At this point she was "discovered". This she said, "seduced (her) for a while into thinking that nothing (she) could do was wrong." Viveca then went to Hollywood and learned that there were better places to study acting. She stayed in Hollywood for 5 years and called these her "slumbering years". Ms. Lindfors then came to NYC and became involved with Broadway. She recommends stage acting as opposed to television acting, or to alternate between the two.

When asked if she had any advice for young actors, or any comments, she said that, "Reality is essential, and that we need to get down to brass tacks." She said to remember that "you can't eat money, but it is better to be rich in spirit, than rich in money." Ms. Lindfors closing comment was that she felt all of the U.S.'s problems could be solved with the help of the arts, "the arts will do it."

"Susan B!"

The student body witnessed a musical comedy entitled "Susan B!" commemorating Susan B. Anthony Day in the gym this past

Wednesday. The production, put on by The Performing Arts Theatre, illustrated Susan B. Anthony's prolonged pursuit of women's rights in the late 1800's.

The play emphasized the many obstacles met in her fight for the right of women to vote and an end to the slanted pay scales of the time that discriminated heavily against women. The rejections of her public speeches, rallies, and petitions by the conservatives of the day was vividly portrayed by the six performers who put on the production. Susan B. Anthony, confronted with the two-faced tactics of newspaper tycoon

Horace Greeley, remained undaunted and refused to abandon her cause. In 1868 she resorted to civil disobedience by illegally voting in the presidential election and was convicted in a N.Y.S. court. Susan B. Anthony was considered militant for her times, and was successful in bringing about substantial changes in the role of women. The PAT production was well-deserving of attention and was received warmly by the student body.

May Newburger

The role of women in the political system was the topic of an address given by state representative May Newburger to Schreiber juniors on February 3, as a part of Susan B. Anthony Day. Newburger emphasized the problems of women in the work force and how those in government must address these problems.

Mrs. Newburger began her discussion with a set of statistics showing that women constitute

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Mark Carr (#32) stretches for a layup.

Photo by Seiji Kawakami

Kids And The Law

by Adam Joseph

The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the specific relationship between the high school student and the law. This article contains the stories of two Schreiber students who shall remain anonymous at their request. The names used are fictitious.

On a December day in 1979 Paul sat in his Math class at Schreiber. He was an honors student and the class was tenth grade Honors Math. The class ended and as he walked out of the room there was panic and confusion. Stairways were closed, announcements were made and eventually school was closed and

all went home to begin their Christmas vacations early.

Some Seniors may remember that day, the day of Celebration '79. On that day an Army surplus tear gas grenade was exploded in the cafeteria amidst the pre-holiday festivities.

Paul, like everyone else, was happy to get out early. So he thought.

A few days later he got a phone call from the Port Washington Police. They asked him to come down to the station and answer a few questions concerning the incident. He was surprised, almost amused, so he agreed to answer their questions. He knew he was innocent.

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Twenty-Five Graduate January 29

by Danielle Levin

Twenty-five Schreiber students graduated in a ceremony held in the auditorium on Friday, January 29th.

The seventeen graduates who attended the ceremony, escorted by Kathy Gaines and Matthew Keegan, were Scott Barzvi, Lynn Chodkowski, Christina Colyvas, Daniel D'Onofrio, Francine Feit, Nancy Fine, Ronald Furlow, Tia Kennedy Gotthelf, Bernadette Jester, Carl LaCapria, Anthony Mele, Tammy Ann Noga, Raymond Ryan, Cindy Verity,

Marie Vitale, Young Joo Yoon, and Matthew Zirpolo. Bradley Bienstock, Bruce Bowers, Patrick Gunther, Kenneth Lenahan, Sandra Pedone, David Phillipone, Kamyar Saeedi, and Gregory Shaub, all January graduates, were not present at the ceremony.

The program began with music played by the High School Orchestra which was directed by J. Mooney. This was followed with a presentation from Dr. Banta informing the students that

they had fulfilled all the requirements for graduation. He thanked them for being a part of Schreiber and gave them some advice for the future. He introduced the Superintendent of Schools, Hugh E. McGuigan, who gave his remarks to the graduates. Quoting from several sources, he spoke about being your own hero.

The ceremony proceeded with Mina Weiner, President of the Board of Education, awarding the diplomas.

Herman, Jones Scholarship Finalists



Photo by Jonas Safstrom



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Out of 125 of the top science students on Long Island 25 have been chosen as finalists for the Grumman Scholarship. Among those chosen was C. J. Herman, a senior at Schreiber. Eligibility for a Grumman Scholarship is limited to high school seniors ranking in the upper twenty percent of their class and whose combined Math and Verbal scores on the SAT are 1200 or above. Nine students will receive the Scholarship worth \$4000 per year when used for tuition at any engineering school selected by the scholarship holder, provided the school is on the list approved by the Accrediting Committee of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

Patrick Jones has been selected as a finalist in the 1981 School of Visual Arts Scholarship Competition. He presented a portfolio of his artwork to the committee along with over 1,400 other applicants from states throughout the East and Midwest. The Scholarship Committee is composed of Department Chairpersons, Faculty Members, and Academic Administrators. This committee chooses the applicants with the most talent and dedication for the competition. After finalists have been chosen the finalists are interviewed and their transcripts, and letters of recommendation are reviewed by the committee.



Photo by Jonas Safstrom

Shown above are Schreiber's January graduates: from left to right on the bottom row are Daniel D'Onofrio, Scott Barzvi, Christina Colyvas, Bernadette Jester, Marie Vitale, Cindy Verity, and Tia Kennedy Gotthelf; on the top row are Matthew Zirpolo, Anthony Mele, Carl LaCapria, Raymond, Francine Feit, Lynn Chodkowski, Tammy Ann Noga, Nancy Fine, Ronald Furlow, and Young Joo Yoon. Not pictured are Bradley Bienstock, Bruce Bowers, Sue Conway, Patrick Gunther, Kenneth Lenahan, Evette Loze, Sandra Pedone, David Phillipone, Kamyar Saeedi, and Gregory Shaub.

Schreiber Celebrates S.B.A. Day

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over half the population, but hold only one percent of the top management positions in the United States. She pointed out that for every dollar earned by a man, a woman can only expect to earn 59 cents. She stated that those in government must try to "remedy the inequities in the political process" in order to attain equality in society.

Mrs. Newburger discussed several specific issues pertaining to working women. Firstly, she explained the need for child day-care, particularly on-site facilities. She also discussed maternity leave; Newburger believes that this issue is not confined to women and that men should also be able to receive time off in order to help care for their families. In general, Newburger points out that what are considered to be "women's issues" also affect men.

After discussing discrimination against women in admission to private business clubs, a brief question-and-answer session was held. One student asked why, if women receive an equal education, they don't advance in the work force. Ms. Newburger attributed this to what she called "cultural lags." Another student asked Ms. Newburger when she thought a woman would be in the White House, to which Ms. Newburger replied, "I don't know." When confronted with the question of female draft registration, Newburger countered with another question: "Are you supportive of ERA?" She explained that only if ERA were passed could she agree to having women register for the draft. When asked if she thought ERA would pass, she said that she did not know, concluding that "it's tragic that we need to have such an amendment."

Ms. Ellen Futter

What is the ultimate goal of the women's movement? According to Ms. Ellen Futter, president of Barnard women's college who addressed the senior class on February 3 as part of the Susan B. Anthony Day celebration on the subject of women's role in today's society, the goal of the women's movement is to provide all individuals, both females and males alike, with the opportunity to pursue their own personal goals unhampered by social restraints such as career stereotypes.

Ms. Futter, an Schreiber graduate, stressed that there is "no set formula" for achieving both career and family goals. She warned that women should not become trapped into trying to become liberated Superwomen with a "Because I am a woman, I have to do better" attitude. Trying to shatter in a single bound the traditional stereotypes which plague our society is not the way to dissolve remaining social inequities, she asserts. Rather, women by being free to establish a career

and a lifestyle responsive to their own wants and needs, induce changes in society towards true sexual equality. Referring to the difficulties associated with a woman planning a successful career and a loving family, Ms. Futter said, "When you are ready to do something, (be it start a new job or have children) do not wait for the perfect moment, for it will never come." Ms. Futter, who has a young child of her own, explained that being a "career woman" and a mother at the same time is "hectic but wonderfully rewarding."

Ms. Futter also stressed the importance of higher education to an aspiring individual. "It is important to find a college responsive to your individual needs. One which will stretch your imagination and motivate you to achieve." However, she noted that college was "not a one-way street" but a place where "you must be willing to give something back by getting involved in the college community."

Ms. Futter commented that the failure of the country to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was a "great sadness and a serious comment" on the problems still entrenched in American society. However, she restated that women will make the difference in society in terms of the success they achieve in their entire lifetime, not just on one ballot.

G.O. Members Discuss Vandalism, Times Column

On January 21 the Student Government met to discuss the trees which were vandalized over the Holiday Recess. Responding to an invitation from the G.O., Sgt. Kilfoil of the Port Washington Police Department addressed the meeting about the damages sustained around the district as a result of the malicious mischief.

Sgt. Kilfoil reported that there was no evidence to incriminate any suspects, but the police were continuing their investigation. Along with that the Sergeant said that the police would try to patrol

The police didn't think so. They questioned him for over two hours as to his whereabouts and his knowledge of the incident. Paul knew nothing of it and had an alibi that his teacher would later substantiate. He made one mistake. In his desire to tell the police everything he knew he told them that he had once seen an ad in "Soldier Fortune" magazine for a tear gas cannister. Although everything else he said checked out, his comments concerning the ad disturbed the police. They eventually let him go home. He left, scared.

He heard from the police again but nothing ever came of it. No one was ever punished. Only one thing bothered Paul: How had the police gotten his name? He found out later that no less than six people had given his name to either the police or the school administration.

This case was over but Paul was not through with his brushes with the law.

Some months later, Paul and his father had an argument at home over a trivial issue. The fight became a physical confrontation. Paul and his father were slightly injured. Paul's father suffered a separated tendon in his hand.

One day, after a relatively quiet few weeks, the doorbell rang. Paul, who opened the door was handed a petition to appear in Family Court by a sheriff's deputy. The charges were assault

Schreiber and the other schools in the district more often, but he suggested that students should organize patrols of their own.

G.O. President Anthony Scaramucci then chided Adam Joseph for his opinion column in The Schreiber Times, calling his "derogatory remarks (about the G.O.) unnecessary." The meeting lost its order, and senior Allan Lifton got up to tell those present to behave themselves and act like representatives of the student body.

and disorderly conduct.

The plaintiffs were his parents. He and his parents went to court on the appropriate date. Paul, who had not yet seen a lawyer, was informed of the charges against him by a Family Court judge. He found out that if convicted he could possibly be sentenced to six months in prison and most likely he would have to spend time in a youth center. He asked to see a lawyer.

He had one appointed by the court and they discussed the situation. The lawyer advised Paul not to go to trial. He thought that Paul would be found guilty. Instead, he advised Paul to accept a temporary Order of Protection.

A temporary Order of Protection is a document in which the court sets forth certain conditions which the defendant must abide by in lieu of a trial. In Paul's case the terms were: "Respondeent shall not assault, molest or harass any member of the family ... and shall cooperate with probation in obtaining counsel and therapy."

Paul accepted the terms and the case was closed until a future date at which the Order would be reviewed.

When he re-appeared in court for the review the court added restrictions to the Order. Paul objected. Namely, it ordered that his valuable gun collection be forfeited. The guns were worth over \$500 and Paul had never violated any laws and was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Paul decided to go to trial. If he was found innocent he would be through with the restrictions of the Temporary Order of Protection.

Paul was found innocent as the judge decided that Paul had no intent to do bodily harm to his father. Case closed.

First, let's consider Paul's case. Did he have to speak to the police? Could he or should he have had his parents or a lawyer with him? Was the school administration acting responsibly when they gave his name to the police without investigating first?

Kids and the Law

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In general, all of these questions involve the authority triangle formed by the school, the student and the law.

Concerning Paul's family dispute, there are also questions. Should Paul have contacted a lawyer before going to court? Are his rights as a minor concerning Public Counsel unique? Was it fair for idle threats that he made to his brother to be included on the petition. To generalize once again, his situation raised all of the questions about the authority triangle formed by the student, the parent and the law.

Each time a juvenile commits a crime or is suspected of doing so an intricate relationship is formed. It can concern some or all of the following parties: the police and courts, parents, teachers, school administrators, family members, and other juvenile friends.

The ensuing articles in this series will deal with all the questions and all the relationships. The next article will center around a discussion of Family Court.

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"Fifth Of July": A First-Rate Comedy

by Peter Royston

Now, write this down, it might be useful later. Recently, I went to see the Broadway production of *Fifth of July*, by Lanford Wilson, now at the New Apollo Theatre. When I got there, I discovered, much to my dismay, that Timothy Bottoms, the lead, would not be in that evening's performance and saw the show with Mr. Bottoms' understudy, Lindsey Ginter.

The success of *Fifth of July* lies not in the actors and their flighty temperaments, but in Lanford Wilson's wonderful script and the characters he has created.

Fifth of July is the second in the series of plays dealing with the Talley family of Lebanon, Missouri.

The curtain opens on Kenneth Talley, sitting at his desk, listening to a tape-recording of one of his mal-adjusted students. As the play goes on, more characters appear on stage, revealing themselves and their relationships with the characters we have already mentioned: Jed Jenkins (Jeff Daniels), Kenneth's homosexual lover and the discoverer of a certain variety of rose "heretofore unknown to the Western World;" June Talley,

(Kenneth's sister) and her illegitimate child, Shirley, who lurks about the Talley Mansion dressed in a Mata Hari gown. Mr. Wilson seems to enjoy leading us on; we never learn until the middle of the first act that Kenneth is a paraplegic and a war-veteran. The fact that he "chickened out" and joined the Army opens new conflict with John and Gwen Landis (Jon Hogan and Laraine Newman, of Saturday Night Live fame). The two are former conscientious objectors and talk of their bitter-sweet memories and what a "crock the whole thing was." We meet Sally Friedman (Rubby Holbrook) who has kept the ashes of her husband in a candy-box since he died. Moving and amusing are her memories of her life- how she and her husband spotted a UFO and then "were too busy with ourselves to notice anything else." Through his writing, Mr. Wilson makes us care for his characters and their fates. He can make us laugh with a folk story about starving Eskimos and make us pause with the simple statement, "You can't tell people they aren't what they think they are. I mean, what's the point?" It's that kind of feeling in the script that made me care less where Timothy Bottoms was that evening- it really didn't matter.

"Lovers" Is A Winner First Student Directed, And Acted Play

by Peter Royston

Photos by Orly Nudel



"Losers" starred (L-R) Dave Dwyer, Hillary Kahn, Judy Renfrew, and Eva Osterberg.

During the 1981-82 "season" the Drama Department has been marked with a type of courage in its selection of plays to perform and their methods of production. The Fall production, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead," was a risky choice which worked well; the play with its intricate language and statements on Life and Death was a rousing success. This courage has again paid off - although it dealt with sometimes somber themes, a wonderful night of theatre was produced in "Lovers" the winter production, shown on January 22 and 23.

The play itself was broken up into two acts, each with a different story set in Ireland. The first act, called "Winners" told the story of Maggie (Elizabeth Gombach) and Joe (Peter Nissen), two teenagers who have

to get married, since Maggie is pregnant. The story is supplemented by the unemotional narration of a Man (Gary Schanzer) and a Woman (Jennie Sommermann) who tell us of the deaths-to-come of Maggie and Joe, thereby giving the story an air of incredible sadness. Liz Gombach gave an often heart-breaking performance as a girl who tries to hide her fear of the future. The character's changing emotions might have baffled another actress - Miss Gombach pulled it off without a hitch, instilling sympathy into Maggie. Peter Nissen gave one of his best performances in "Lovers". We could see Joe's deep love for Maggie in his every look, his every touch. Jennie Sommermann and Gary Schanzer reminded us, without fail, that the happiness we saw in the story



"Winners" starred Elizabeth Gombach and Peter Nissen.

was soon to be destroyed. Jonathan Goldstein, the director of "Winners" is to be commended for channeling this mixture of joy and sorrow to a fine end.

The second act, titled "Losers" gave us the story of Andy (Dave Dwyer) and Hanna (Hillary Kahn) a middle-aged couple in love who have to put up with the watchful eyes of two old women, Cissy (Eva Osterberg) and Mrs. Wilson (Judy Renfrew). Mrs. Wilson attempts to gather Hanna, her daughter, back under her wing with the help of her non-existent saint, Philomena. This act has a more comic feel to it than "Winners" and the cast knew it, playing every line to the hilt. David Dwyer and Hillary Kahn are hilarious in their "courtship" scenes and their reactions to Mrs. Wilson's interruptions. As with Nissen and Gombach in "Winners", Kahn and Dwyer let us see the love their characters felt for each other - a heavy task with the raucous laughter from the audience. Both Eva Osterberg and Judy Renfrew were perfect as the two old shrews of "Losers" - both women are top quality character actors. It is a credit to "Losers" director, Amy Miller, that a feeling of pathos was still kept within the story - it is shown in the end that Mrs. Wilson does, in effect, take Hanna from Andy. Miss Miller should feel proud of herself and her cast as should anyone involved in "Lovers." The courage needed to put on productions such as this is rare - it should be revered and, if at all possible, kept alive.

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Editorials

S.B.A. Day: A Success

Susan B. Anthony Day at Schreiber was an unqualified success. Unlike many of the other events that have been planned this year, such as Celebration '81 and Martin Luther King Day, the program for Susan B. Anthony Day was well structured, unifying and educational.

Between the presentation by Viveca Lindfors, the speeches by Assemblywoman Newburger and Barnard College President Ellen Futter, and the play "Susan B!" the student body was exposed to a wide range of woman's issue in various media.

Lindfors's presentation, excerpts from her upcoming off-Broadway play "I Am Woman", showed the women's role in society through a theatrical performance. Newburger spoke about current women's issues that she deals with as a state legislator. Futter demonstrated to the Schreiber student body that a woman can be a wife and mother and have a meaningful career. The play "Susan B." was a painless history lesson. A musical sketch of the life of Susan B. Anthony, the most famous of campaigners for women's suffrage, the play served to provide important historical background with which to contrast women's roles in today's society.

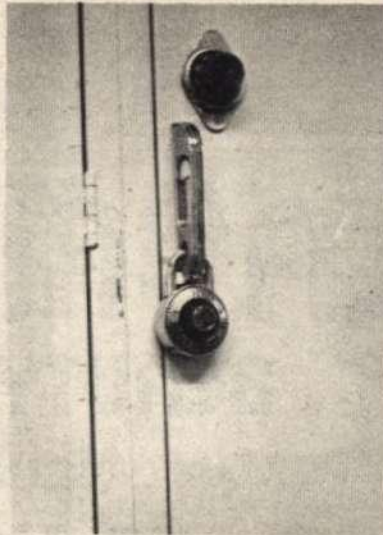
The most important aspect of the day was the feeling that everyone knew that it was Susan B. Anthony Day and that she had long been one of our nation's most unsung heroines.

Protect Your Belongings

"Thefts (from students' lockers) can only occur when the locker is left open, or when you permit others to know the combination." This quote comes from the student handbook given to each student at the opening of the school year. While a locked locker may be thought to be a good deterrent against theft, a good thief can get around it.

G.O. President Anthony Scaramucci graciously offered The Schreiber Times his aid in proving our point. The lock used in our demonstration was purchased for this purpose. The locker used was an empty locker in the English wing. The picture sequence shows Anthony beside the new, locked lock on the locker, Anthony kicking the lock and Anthony holding the lock after kicking the spindle off, effectively destroying the lock.

While the Administration may contend that lockers kept properly locked cannot be broken into, Warren and Jeffrey Posner disagree. Earlier this year, the two lost about \$500 worth of photography equipment. The Schreiber Times and G.O. urges that you keep nothing of value in your locker. If you do, we urge you protect it with more than a \$2 lock.



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The Times encourages the members of the school community to use the letters to the editor column to express their own opinions. All letters may be given to an editor or placed in Mr. Bucardo's mailbox in the main office.

Opinion:

by Anthony Scaramucci

The Student Government here at Schreiber is resilient and responsive. Within two years we have established integrity through our actions and because of this, a once mediocre organization has become productive and viable. This feat was accomplished through a combination of arduous work, constructive criticism, and advice from the students. Although the last "editorial" opinion printed in the Schreiber Times was intended to be constructive many people saw in it unfounded criticism. The writer's tone was ineffective in putting forth any positive ideas. Many of us become angry. As we go through life we will find that often emotion affects action. Action which would not be taken under normal circumstances. So we now say, loudly, clearly and forcefully - our government is not simply a fund raising organization. Anyone who believes that we are merely a fund raising organization is misinformed. Our Student Government has accomplished a great deal.

We have no panacea for the school's problems, yet unfortunately, too often we are asked for one. What we do have, and will continue to be is an influential voice. A voice that is respected throughout the community. Our Student Government has a say in administrative problems. We give all students a chance to air their views. And we in turn, take these to the School Board. There would be no team handball or floor hockey if our Government had not been effective in presenting this case to the Board.

We also have consistently provided social activities [dances, movies, assemblies] for the school. Although fund-raising is a part of this, the holiday senior citizens parties had much more meaning than an abstract dollar sign. The blood drive also had no monetary value. It is through these events that the government has helped to provide a learning and productive atmosphere in the building.

Like any institution, the Student Government does have flaws. All governments do. We have been successful in producing worthwhile proposals and activities; yet our bi-weekly meetings may be too unstructured, allowing for the discouragement of productive dialogue. Improvements must be made in this area. Reducing the size of the Government is no solution. [We remember the concept in the New England Town government meetings in American history]. Our goal is to involve as many people as possible. We cannot change the government into a small, elite, special interest group. That would be unconstitutional, for it would deny equal say to every student.

A democratic government is only as good as the people in it. Together, officers, members, and students can make it better. We are always willing to entertain constructive criticism and advice, for this is the key to success and it will make us grow. Our goals are to provide a government that is advantageous to the concerned student. Mistakes will be made along the way, but those who are afraid of making mistakes never become successful. Let us all work to develop an efficient system in which democracy will prosper - a system in which listening will be our greatest strength.

Letters

To the Editors:

While I was flattered that the Port Washington News was quoted on both the front page and in the editorial of The Schreiber Times, which so regularly scoops me, I was sorry that what I had written was misunderstood.

I wrote, "Our little crime wave is the work of our children." I did not write "of Schreiber students," because I meant the offspring of Port Washington residents, who might be students, or service persons home on leave, or drop-outs, or local young people. The police think that the vandalism was the work of local young people.

If you do not believe that most of the arrests here are of persons under the age of 19, check the police records

As a Schreiber graduate, I am especially interested in reporting the accomplishments of our young people, and do so quite regularly.

As a journalist, I am interested in printing the news, even when it is unpleasant. As a writer of editorials, I believe I have the obligation to exhort the community on occasion to be aware of hard facts and take action where it is needed

Some of our young people are causing serious trouble. Something needs to be done about that. It will not be done if we all pretend the problem does not exist.

To the Editor,

The G.O. meeting held on Jan. 21 turned into a heated debate instead of a meeting of the government. It was not the fault of the students, but the fault of the officers. An editorial or column may be a critical statement; there are editorials and columns in every newspaper, many of them criticizing political figures and important, well-known people. At a press conference, Ronald Reagan does not get up and defend himself against all editorials and columns written on how ineffective he or his government is. The political figures are admitting the criticism is correct when at a meeting they defend themselves against an editorial. I was shocked to see Anthony defend himself against criticism. I didn't think that such a reaction would ever happen. I thought he would never bring up something as stupid as criticism in a column at a meeting of the Student Government. I do not believe that a debate is necessary and find it repulsive that our officers are so weak that they have to defend themselves at a meeting between officers and the student body. By this debate, Adam Joseph, the author of the column, proved the government weak when he responded by just sitting back and listening to them. The officers singled him out by pointing at him at the start of the meeting stating that he wrote a critical column against them. Then they defended themselves by calling the editorial derogatory and finally getting the students to make Adam get up and defend himself. They acted hysterically. How weak can a student government be?

Sincerely,
Amy Pett
Editor

Christine Doyle

Happy Valentine's Day

To My Love, MPJM, I love you more today than yesterday, but more tomorrow than today. I'll be thinking of you always while I'm away; you mean everything to me.
I love you. SWABFK, E.V.E.

Skillful.
Do I get you next New Year's Eve?
Secret Admirer.

S.K.U.
Time together makes up for time lost.
S.D.B.

Dear Jenny,
"Aw rats!" said Pete; "wait till next summer an' I'll take yehs to a picnic." Happy V-Day, Love always, Patrick.

Sammy- our love is stronger than our doubts. Forever, Griselda.

Dear, Lola,
H.V.D. "We have NO secrets" Love to you, Eric's girl.

Dear Brian,
Yale isn't going to keep us apart- especially on the "14th"! Have a Happy Valentine's Day Love always, Jeannette

24 Hours a day wanna be sedated. Happy V-Day. A.C. Kru-thrs.

Dear JC-HVD-LOVE AD.

Ms. D. Crockett- Congrats on everything. Love your fellow snivelling idiot!

Dear Sandee,
You think you have friends, And so you do; but, None so loyal, none so true. Happy Birthday!

Dear JC, RD, BJ, CP, JP, KR, E, HVD. We Love You. SL, KM, SS.

Dear Mary, Remember the good times past and the better ones yet to come. I love you, Skip.

To My Prince, Have a special day! Love, Your Honeybee.

To my Sweetheart Anth, You've been so loveable all year 'round...so who need's Cupid? HVD I LOVE YOU, ME

J.T. We love you! S.C.

Dear Kerry White: I think your out of sight, I'll be in touch. Love your secret admirer.

No one's sweeter than my Peter HVD! Luv-Chris.

Dear Jerry- I'll risk sounding corny or trite...Be my Valentine? Love Janet.

Dear Anthony, Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you! Ton amour toujours, Daisy May, (or Daisy may not)

Mojos-Tuesday at 9- up to a point. Friends Forever! I love you! Love Candy.

To my loving wife and mistress-GS

To Mr. Mac- Thanking you for all your hard work & devotion & wishing you the very best in yers to come. HVD -Your happy hyper track team.

Dear Lori,
Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for being mine POMF-WYF
All my love, Matt.
Miss you monkey, me.

Dear Love L?F,
No cute message but I Love You (thirty times a day?!)
Love Dear F (P) !L

Stuart- all my feelings come from the heart... Love, Ruth.

Dear L. Amy, College draws near as the years go by but our happy memories will never die. HVD. Love always, Benique.

Here's to 2037 and even greater waves! A public display? I love you very much!

Special Valentine's greeting to Lynda Ahn, Lisa Bradley, Teri Bradley, Rebecca Buder, Elena Buonocore, Tiana Celesia, Annmarie Gebel, Loretta Giglio, Jeanne Goutevenier, Beth Kelly, Dorothy Krayesky, Joann Lanza, Liz Leonard, Hilary Maharam, Eileen Mulcahy, Katy O'Conner, Jean Pascucci, Sara Pohl, Maria Sacco, Laney Salisbury, Marisa Salisbury, Nina Samuelson, Aimee Ventura, Jocelyn Veba, Ilene Weisbard, Cathy Wood, for your hard work and outstanding performances during the indoor track season, thanks. Coach.

Dear FG-Happy Valentine's Day. Three always. Love SL.

To Beauty and The Beast Smile! God Loves You.

I Love You Jack Mandel

Babe, Show Me Some Skin

Urgent: Just once let's get PHYSICAL! With love- your ATT.

Flea- Date, Place, and Time?

Pewey- Next slumber party, am I invited?

To my favorite Leiberman on Valentine's day. Although you're an eh! I love you anyway.

B.U.B. Thanks for always being there, Love R.I.P.

B.L. Won't you be my Valentine? T.H.

Dear Carter, Wish you a happy Valentines. Love always, John S.

Happy Valentines Lisa, Nancy, Holly, Diane, Goldfine, Gail, Elise, Lisa Z., Tiffany, Bonnie, Cladia, Jeannette Ruth. Love Eddie B., Eric, Carter, John.

Moa-Here's Hoping-Bee.

To My Sweetheart Bonnie, No matter where you are, you'll always be my Valentine. Love always, Carter.

To Adam, AJ, Josh and Sugar Ray: Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful? Love The Waitresses.

DeeDee- Your sweetness could only be equaled by your best friend. (For the two are so similar, but so different).

Odi et amo.

Hey you...3....

Yolanda- Jary or Gon? OOPS-Gary or Jon?

To DN My Friendship always - love I

From P.J. to Axle, Tx with Love

Mary R. + Lou G.

R.D. loves S.G.-Alot

Dear Mrs. Lawrence, Happy Valentine's Day. XXOO Love, Carrie and Ruth

Mrs. M. Happy Valentine's Day RR, DK, PR.

Pamela, The times we have had together have made me very happy. I hope the future will bring many more. I Love You, Matt.

Mrs. Lawrence, Happy V-Day Love and Kisses- Carrie and Ruth.

To Matt,
All My Love, Forever. Aimee.

Happy Valentine's Pleasant Valley.

Stacey-Guess Who.

I will forever love you my Diana, Harrison Ford.

Roscoe-
Heck I guess I'll always love ya! You? -Cheeser.

MACHU- FOREVER...POMF-WYF.

They made me buy this...

Really they did...

Just joshin' guys.

Everybody-
HEEEEEYYYYYY, Happy Valentine's DAAAAAAAY!!
DAAAVVVEE

Dave- if love can fill a heart with joy, mine will never be empty- Kath.

To M-J,LF,WS,N J LS,TT and of Course EM and Hill- Thanks for making me smile, I love you guys, I.

Dear LD and MH-HVD...This and That.. Love us.

An arrow from Cupid MC to CK.

Luke and Doug, you two mean the world to me. I love you both very much. Lynne.

Prim- You're my friend and I Love you- Moe.

Jawanee- Love you always- Mojomba

Joe, I Love You. Allison

Ilene- Love Always-DN

DCMM, ZARD'S- Moi.

Dave G- Please let me get to know you. Friends are nice, but I want more. -B.

Dear Toots, HVD. Love to you, Car.

Bruce- your my best friend, ya know? Love you-Lydia.

TED You are my "Guiding Light". Happy Valentine's Day. Love You. M.K.

Dear Undernourished- Good Luck and Happy Questing. 3558.

Dear Maureen
May Cupid strike your heart so that you will Luv me as much as I Luv U.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always,
Anthony.

Eric, Thoughts and dreams of summer love, keep me warm in winter's months. I love you, Jill.

Chris, HVD -Andrea, Jill, Kathy.

MRT: Whenever we're together that's my home. I love you. Annie XXX.

Peter- I'll always love you. I'll never forget all the memories. Love always Chrissy.

To Linda, "I love you Truly! T-r-u-l-y" Love John.

Dear Diane & Karen, Happy V-Day To two Foxy Senior Girls. RFW.

Dear JCE, Roses are red, Violets are blue, the c.c.'s are waiting, so where are you? BBR

Bee,
Our Knights will come!
Protozoa.

CB, I love you always.

Allen, Never mind the corny messages-I love you, Dani

Dear Chris, You, me and your horse! Happy Valentine's Day- Nedda.

Ronald-We Don't Need This Fascist Groove Thang - The Masses.

Dear KS, CB, JG
Don't Lock me out of your hearts anymore! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Di.

Lisa W., I love you!!! Jeff B.

To Boof - Your Valentine.

D-I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, yourRabbit.

Ellen, Happy Valentine's Day to someone very special. Love Jonas.

All my love to the Fiend
From Merlin & Co.

Carrie- Love to my best.

JLB- Still the coolest-JK

Bobby, You've made me so happy! I'll love you always.
Kerri.

Vivamus, Latini discipuli, atque amemus.

Stand down Margaret!

Dear Socks: The caring will never end. I hope the friendship never will! Love, F.A.G.

Dear Dead,
What is your quest?
3288.

Fred & Ginger, Five F's forever. Love you both- Stella.

Dear N. Sara: Dott is a loser, You were born to soar. You're a very special girl. A fact he can't ignore. HVD Love always, Pernell.

To Wen & Hau - my best friend and my brother. Happy Valentines Day. Love Mags.

Happy Valentine's, Bruce! Love Ron.

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Girls' Gymnastics at 4-0

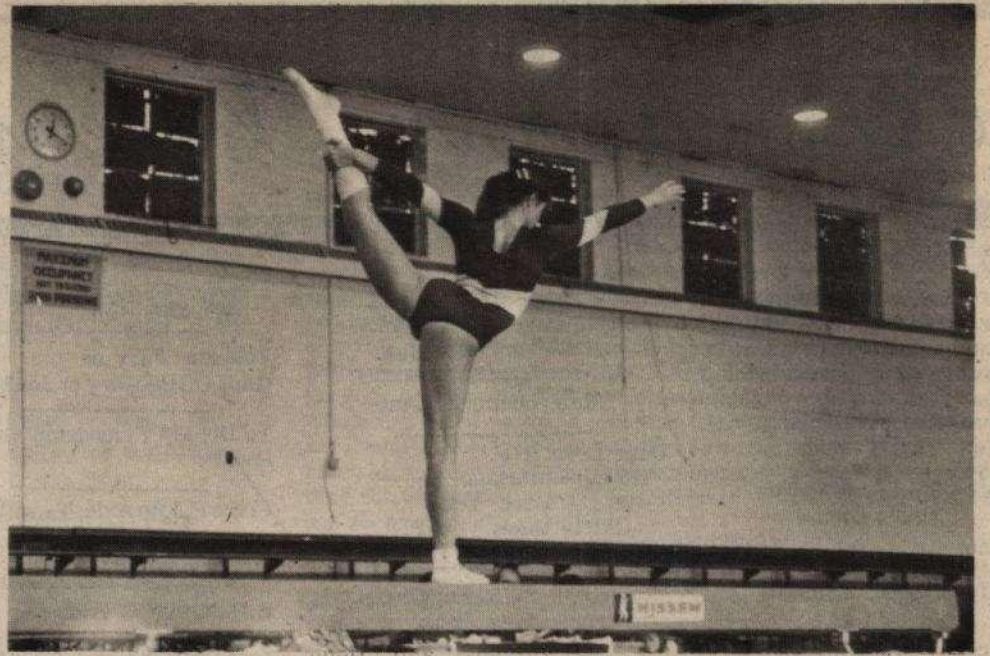
by Sara Christ and Sue Halken

The girls gymnastics team is off to an outstanding start with a 4-0 record. The team began by defeating Bethpage on January 18. Donna Cona placed first in the vault with an excellent score of 7.5. Also finishing with impressive scores were Elise Nappi in second and Andrea Kupferberg in third. Donna Cona also placed first in the uneven bars, followed by Elise Nappi in second and Andrea Kupferberg in third. In the floor exercise, Marianne Knizewski finished first with a score of 7.05. Donna Cona finished second and Elise Nappi was third. Port led the scoring and beat Bethpage every event.

Port triumphed over Great Neck North on January 30 with a final score of 118.5 to 109.7. Elise

Nappi won the vault with an excellent score of 7.8. Andrea Kupferberg tied for second with two Great Neck competitors, and Holly Levine and Marianne Knizewski tied for third place. Elise Nappi also placed first in the uneven bars and the balance beam. Ellen Wefer finished second in three events: the uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Andrea Kupferberg placed third in both the uneven bars and balance beam. In the floor exercise, Andrea Kupferberg came in first and Allison Vernick came in third. In the overall standings, Elise Nappi placed first, Andrea Kupferberg placed second and Ellen Wefer placed third.

The team was also the winner in a tri-meet on February 3 with Garden City and Herricks.



Elise Nappi shows off first place talent.

Photo by Jonas Safstrom

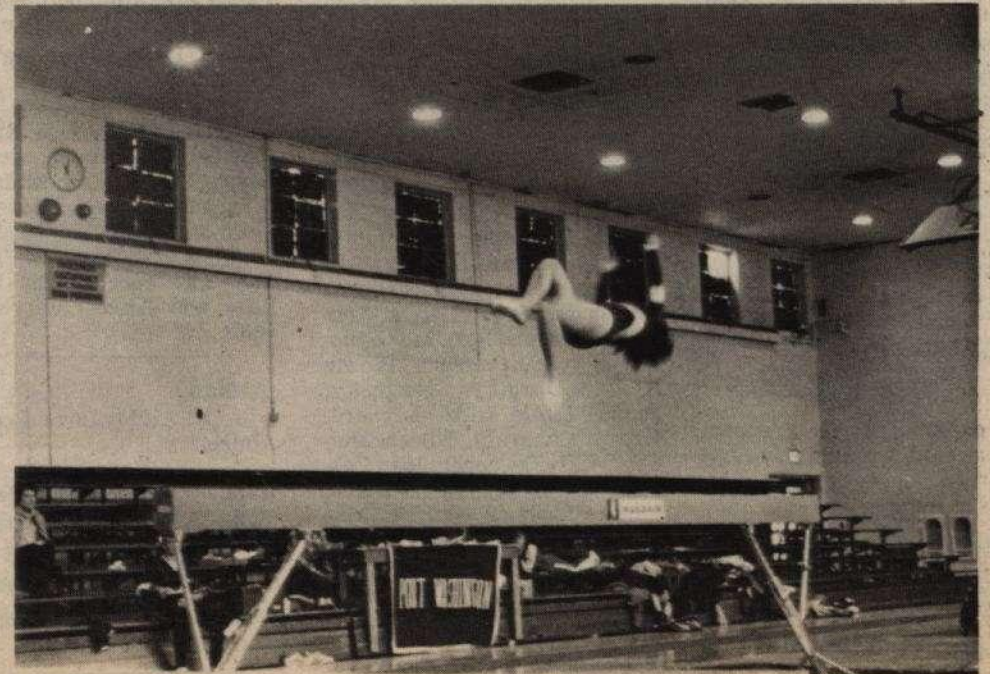
Girls' JV B-Ball Takes It Away

by Staci Wattenberg

The Girl's JV Basketball team has once again had a successful season. The names and faces have changed but the sensational style of play has remained the same. The team consists of very unselfish players who are constantly fast breaking. Their willingness to hit the open player and their desire to win have proved beneficiary to the team which has consistently beaten their opponents by margins of 20 and 30 points.

Jami Wattenberg is the high scorer. She is averaging well over 20 points per game. Jill Mosely and Carolyn Bruce are not far behind. Phyllis Dumpson and Eileen McCoughlin are also dependable scorers. Jill Mosely is the leading rebounder both offensively and defensively.

Port's most impressive victory of the season was against Garden City. Playing without their star center Jill Mosely they banded together to win by two points after having been down the entire game.



Andrea Kupferberg, caught in mid-air on the beam, placed third.

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Girls' Track Continues To Win Girls' B-Ball

Much Talent But No Leaders

by Sue Haiken and Sarah Christ

The girls track team, continuing their winning season, placed highly in the past four meets.

The team placed first in the MAC (Metropolitan Athletics Congress) Championships on January 20. Placing fourth in the two mile relay were Nina Samuelson, Katy O'Conner, Liz Leonard, and Maria Sacco. The two 3X66 hurdle teams came in first and third. Aimee Ventura, Teri Bradley, and Lisa Bradley made up the first team, and Laney Salisbury, Eileen Mulcahy, and Marisa Salisbury made up the second. In the 2X880 walk, Maria Sacco and Jeannie Goutevenier placed second, Rebecca Buder and Teri Bradley placed third, and Katy O'Conner and Liz Leonard placed fourth. The distance medley was run by Liz Leonard, Elena Buonocore,

Katy O'Conner, and Nina Samuelson coming in fourth in this event. Marisa Salisbury, Lisa Bradley, Lynda Ahn, and Laney Salisbury came in second in the 4X440 run.

Maria Sacco represented Schreiber, in the Grade X Meet on January 27. Maria placed second in the one mile walk.

The team placed fourth in the Dutchman Games, held at Union College on January 30. Marisa Salisbury, Lisa Bradley, Lynda Ahn, and Laney Salisbury finished fifth in the one mile walk. Lynda Ahn and Marisa Salisbury placed sixth in the 300 meter run, and Laney Salisbury and Lisa Bradley came in fourth in the 600 meter run. Finally, Eileen Mulcahy and Ilene Weisbard placed second in the 45 meter dash.

In the most recent meet, the Conference Championships, the

team placed second overall. Katy O'Conner placed fourth in the 1000 meter run. Lynda Ahn, Eileen Mulcahy, and Ilene Weisbard ran the 55 meter dash with Eileen coming in fourth in the semi-finals.

In the 55 meter hurdles, Lisa Bradley came in first with Aimee Ventura close behind in third place. Laney Salisbury and Lisa Bradley ran the 600 meter event coming in fourth and sixth respectively. Nina Samuelson ran the mile and placed fourth in that event. The 4X lap relay team came in second with Aimee Ventura, Hillary Maharam, Eileen Mulcahy, and Ilene Weisbard running. The one mile relay team of Marisa Salisbury, Lisa Bradley, Lynda Ahn, and Laney Salisbury placed first in their event. Finally Maria Sacco placed fourth in the one mile walk.

by Ellen Heberman

The girl's basketball team is having problems this year. The team has an abundance of individual talent but the lack of leadership has made the Vikings sloppy



Pat McPartland takes a jumpshot. photo by Mark Duane

and inconsistent.

Port played Great Neck for the second time this season last week. In the end of the first half Port was leading by six points. Great Neck came back in the third quarter with a zone defense that rendered Port scoreless the entire quarter. Great Neck went on to win by ten points, aided by Port fouls and sloppy defense.

Port's next game was against Garden City. Once again when the team looked for leadership it was not there. In the first quarter Port was shut out. Port was unable to score off a Garden City's zone defense, as was the case in the Great Neck game. At the end of the quarter Port was informed in a less than ebullient tone by their coach, "You are the first team to be ever shut out. I can't believe it!" This information spurred on the mighty Vikes as the pulled within 25, (27-2), at the close of the first half. The final score was 57-17.

The Vikes finally got their act together when they played Plainview at home. Port led throughout the entire game. Beth Kelly led the team as she played a strong inside game and was the high scorer.

The Vikes went on to score a twenty point victory over Herricks in their next game. Stacie Wattenberg and Carmella Mongeluzzo were the high scorers.

The main problem that the Vikes are having is a lack of leadership. If no one player emerges as leader they are faced with a long season.

JV B-Ball Wins 5 of Last 6

Brian Stulberger, and John Tarone all contributing offensively.

On January 22 Port defeated Great Neck North, 63-42. Jon Cannon, John Tarone, Brian Stulberger, and Cesar Lorraine combined for 54 points. This win was probably Port's best team performance of the year.

Garden City was next on Port's hit list when they were defeated 49-45 on January 26. It was a tough game throughout, but Port's team play proved to be the difference. John Tarone, Jon Cannon, and Cesar Lorraine contributed the majority of Ports plays.

On January 29 Port defeated Herricks by the score of 76-57. Port started the game slowly, leading by 8 points at halftime. However the second half belonged to Port. The starting five for Port, John Tarone, Cesar Lorraine, Jon Cannon, Brian Stulberger and Scott Ash, combined for 73 of Port's 76 points.

After a slow start the boys' junior varsity basketball team is coming on strong, with good, hard, aggressive team basketball.

Between January 15 and the 29 the boys' junior varsity basketball team compiled an excellent record of 5 wins and 1 loss. The team's victories have come against Bethpage, Plainview Kennedy, Great Neck North, Garden City, and Herricks. Their only loss came against Holy Family. Despite an early season marked by turnovers, the team has turned things around and played good team basketball.

On January 15 Port defeated Bethpage 82-57. Port was in control throughout the game. The offensive charge was led by Rodney Dumpson, John Tarone, Brian Stulberger, and Scott Ash.

Holy Family beat Port in a close contest by the score of 67-64. Port got into some foul trouble having Scott Ash, Cesar Lorraine, and Rodney Dumpson foul out. John Tarone and Rodney Dumpson combined for 50 points in Port's strong attempt to attack the lead. However, the team was not dispaired by their loss and on January 19 they defeated Plainview Kennedy, 66-46. Despite sluggish play at the start of the game, the Vikings finished strongly with Rodney Dumpson,

Varsity Wrestling

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its fourth loss to the Bethpage Golden Eagles. Jimmy Dayton, a freshman, suffered an infrequent loss. Gary Effman and Justin Lowenberger were both beaten convincingly by their opponents. Vinny Pontillo, Gary Madura, Art Dover, Frank Badalato, and Gerard D'ambrosio all were victorious.

CYO Basketball

by Theresa McLean



Kirk Bunn drops in a backwards slam dunk. photo by Theresa McLean

A few Boys from Schreiber High School are on St. Peters' CYO Basketball. Their names are Kirk Bunn, Mike Fitzgerald, and Tim Merges. The team is coached by Dick Berton.

So far, the team's record is 5-7. The high scorers are Kirk and Mike. As for rebounding and shooting, Kirk is outstanding. Mike gets in for the rebound and also has an outstanding outside shot. Tim is good on defense and when in his area of shooting, he just cannot stop putting the ball in.

Recently, the St. Peters' team was down by fifteen points and Kirk came at half time and managed to bring St. Peters to a victory. At the end of the game he had 32 points.

Boys' Track Lacks Depth

The Schreiber Boys Track team has had two meets in the past three weeks. Once again, the team has shown that it has several outstanding runners but lacks the depth needed to seriously contend for the conference title.

On January 8 and 13, the team traveled to the 168 Street armory in downtown Manhattan to compete against teams from all over the Metropolitan area. The January 8th meet produced strong performances from Kelly Kilcrease and Carl Weber, the sensational senior sprinters. Kelly finished a medal-winning fifth while Carl advanced to the semis. Sophomore Paul Mandel broke the imposing five minute mile barrier (4:58) while winning his heat.

Senior Seth Glick, sophomores Ken Darr and Mike Gulotti and Chip Rizzo turned in satisfactory performances.

A week later, on January 13, it was back to the armory for a relay meet. The 4 mile relay of Skip Canfield (4:54), Paul Mandel (4:58), Mike Christiansen and Eric Purohit ran a decent race, as did the sprint medley of Darr, Weber, Kilcrease and Glick. The 880 relay never got off the ground as Carl Weber dropped the baton at the beginning of the race.

As the reader can see, there are only six or seven strong runners on the team compared to the strong teams such as Uniondale or West Hempstead. With runners such as Kilcrease and Canfield, the team could defeat the lesser teams in the conference but should prove no trouble to the conference grants.

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Varsity Wrestling at 6-4

by Rob Braverman and Alex Crane and Tom McCarvill

The Schreiber Varsity Wrestling Team presently has a record of 6 wins and 4 losses and it has the potential and promise to go on and win the divisionals. The team has been plagued by unfortunate injuries which have resulted in defaults. These defaults occur when a wrestler is unable to wrestle in his weight class, due to injury or when there is no wrestler in his weight class. An experienced wrestler, Frank Badolato has been out for most of the season due to a knee injury.

He returned to the team on February 3 and won his match against Bethpage. Carter Sackman a successful wrestler has been with the team for most of the season, but recently injured to the team. The team will miss his outstanding performances. The team's wrestlers have great talent and some with outstanding records. Gerard D'Ambrosio, a superb wrestler, won his second match against Bethpage on Wednesday, he now has an impressive record of 7 wins and 1

loss. As a result of his frequent pins he has earned a nickname "the pin doctor". Artie Dover, a star sophomore wrestler has an amazing record of 10-0. Gary Madura helps the team every match with his victories. The team should be back to full strength for the divisionals which are a home tournament on February 19.

In its most recent match, the varsity wrestling team suffered

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Gerard D'Ambrosio shoots for a takedown against Plainview Kennedy. 167 lb. division.

Photo by Orly Nuvel

JV Wrestling At 5-2

by Jimmy Wilk

The J.V. wrestling team started off its season at the Herricks tournament. The whole team performed very well. The outstanding wrestlers were Charlie Green and Rich Frankel. Both wrestlers won their weight classes.

The J.V. wrestlers won their first meet of the season by defeating Manhasset easily. The outstanding wrestler in that meet was Jimmy Day. It was also a fine performance by the whole team.

The second meet of the season was also easily won by Port. They defeated Westbury. The outstanding performer of that meet was Daryl Buyckes, a sophomore that joined the team this year.

The high spirited team then went on to face Mineola. The team suffered their first defeat of the season. Coach Phizemayer was not worried about the defeat. He was looking ahead to the future meets and hoping the team would not have another lapse.

In the Vikings next meet they wrestled J.F.K. and defeated them. It was a good win and a good team effort. The outstanding wrestlers were Jimmy Day, Ed Doxy, and Jimmy Walsh. At his tige in the season the team was (3-1) and looking better every day.

The hot J.V. wrestling then defeated Cold Spring Harbor easily. There was no outstanding

wrestler due to the fact that the whole team wrestled well. Port then stood at a solid (4-1) record.

The Port team that wanted to extend their winning streak to 3 games in a row had to wrestle the second place Herricks. They defeated Herricks extending their winning streak to 3 games. The outstanding wrestlers were Jimmy Day, who beat two wrestlers in one day, Ed Doxy, and Charlie Green. Charlie Green pinned his opponent in 25 seconds. Ports record was upped to (5-1).

The Vikings suffered their only bad defeat of the season from the first place Bethpage team. The tough Port team tried its best but the far superior Bethpage team defeated them.

Coach Phizemayer is very happy with the performance of the team this year. He feels that with the performance the captain Mike Rosen, Bob O'Neil, and Todd Buffalino and the rest of the team, that they have put a big effort into having a winning team this year. Coach Phizemayer is optimistic that the varsity team will have good next season with the additions of these wrestlers.

Coach Phizemayer is upset with the fact that only 3 sophomores went out for the team this year. The undefeated Weber team only gave three wrestlers to the team and Sousa added zero.

Varsity B-ball Running Away From Division

by Kirk Bunn

The Varsity Basketball team has taken a commanding three game lead in their division by compiling an 8-0 record. Under the coaching of Herb Sondecker and led by James Abercrombie, Mark Carr, Todd Dumpson, and John Shapiro the team is capable of winning its first title in years.

With the crowd yelling "Wham Bam Wally Slam", Mark Carr scored 25 points and James Abercrombie put in 23 points to lead Port to a 78-57 victory over Garden City.

Port, who is 5 and 0, was trying to better their record by playing Garden City. Garden City had beat one of the best teams in the league by one point and Port had beat that same team by two points. But, at the end of the first quarter, the score was 16-12 in favor of Garden City.

Port came out in the second quarter cold, nobody could hit and Garden City kept up their lead. Then Mark Carr came in with two lay-ups to bring Port to within 6 points.

James Abercrombie, who came down and hit two jump shots from the corner, brought Port within four points.

Todd Dumpson, who was not shooting in the first quarter, came down and hit a long jump shot to tie the game at 28-28.

Todd found himself with a hot hand and kept on hitting to put Port up 30-28 at the end of the second quarter.

Port took the lead in the third quarter by 6 points with the hot shooting of Mark Carr and good defense from the whole team.

Garden City started to make a comeback with 1:41 in the third quarter, but Port's good team work and defense kept them up.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, James Abercrombie started pulling down offensive rebounds and put them in the basket. Mark Carr, who also kept driving in, got two points.

Port kept an 11 point lead with 4:33 left in the game. With 3 minutes left in the game, Port was up by 18 points with the effort from the whole team. With one minute left James Abercrombie fouled out but Port ended victorious by the score of 78-57.

Rodney Dumpson, a sophomore, was recently moved up from JV to Varsity, played in the last few seconds of the game. Few people had realized that he has the talent and potential to be a great player.

Port vs. Herricks

In a close game, Port defeated Herricks with a score of 61-59 to give Port a record of 7-0.

Port, without their star player James Abercrombie, was trying to better a 6-0 record. Herricks came out in the first quarter, outscoring Port. Port called a timeout, after being down by six points, and went back in the game to tie the score at 12-12.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Port found themselves down by 4 points and could not hit one lay-up. Although this hurt them, Port started to make a comeback with the hot shooting of sophomores Rodney Dumpson and Matt Moro which put Port in the lead for the first time in the game. At the half, Port was up 28-22.

Port came out in the third quarter playing smarter basketball by using Mark Carr's strong and aggressive play underneath the basket. Port's biggest lead, 44-28, came with two minutes and 18 seconds left in the third quarter. At the end of the third quarter,

Port was still up by ten points, 46-36.

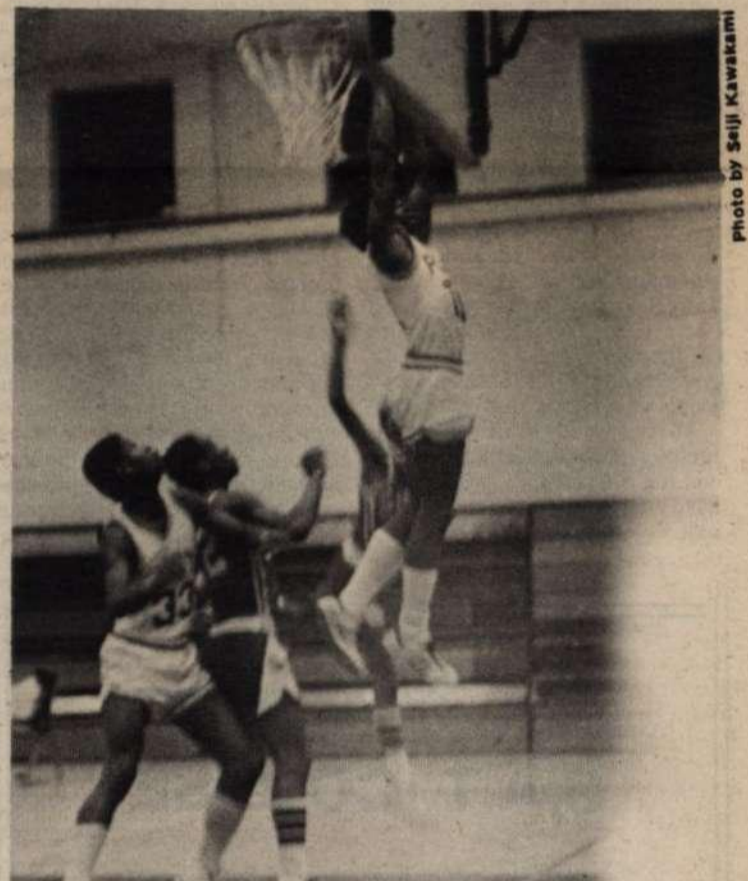
In the fourth quarter, Herricks started to make a comeback. Port was not the same without "Air" Abercrombie, but they still played good team basketball. With one minute and 26 seconds left in the game, Port was up 57-52. With only 18 seconds left in the game Port was only up by one basket, but defeated Herricks by the score of 61-59. John Shapiro was the high-man with 16 points and Rodney Dumpson put in 12.

Port vs. Glen Cove

On Tuesday February 2, the undefeated varsity basketball team sought to continue their unbeaten streak against an extremely tough Glen Cove squad which Port had narrowly squeaked by in their first meeting. Surrounded by an electrical atmosphere in the gym, the Vikings dominated the first quarter. Outstanding were the starting team of Mark Carr with 6 first quarter points, the ice man Jamie Abercrombie, Todd and Jeff Dumpson, and Matt Moro. The five played good controlled basketball which resulted in a 7 point lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Viking scoring machine was almost stagnant, only putting 6 points on the board and going behind by a three point deficit.

In the third quarter, the Viking fire was reignited and Port once again took the lead. It appeared as if Jamie Abercrombie was in total command of the whole Glen Cove team, consistently hitting shots from the left baseline like they were easy layups. The final score was Port 59- Glen Cove 49. Jamie Abercrombie led the scoring with 21 points followed by the big center Mark Carr with 18. Other scoring included: Jeff Sumpson with 8, Todd Dumpson with 7, and John Shapiro and Matt Moro each had 2. Port's record now stands at 8 wins and no losses in league games.



Jeff Dumpson lays one in against Glen Cove as Todd Dumpson vies for position.

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