

# The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 22 NO. 10

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, May 26, 1982

## Twenty-one Countries Represented At Thirteenth TESL Dinner

by Pankaj Gupta

"It's a small world after all" was the theme in the thirteenth annual T.E.S.L. dinner on May 12, 1982 held in Schreiber High School.

Over seven hundred fifty students, teachers, volunteers and parents attended the joyous occasion.

Each family brought their own ethnic speciality varying from hot Mexican dishes to appetizing Italian preparations. Dinner was served on handsomely arranged tables adding brightness to the festivity.

Following the dinner came the entertainment provided by the young T.E.S.L. students attending elementary school and junior high school. The elementary students cheerfully joined in chorus singing "It's a Small World" bringing smiles to all the parents. Soon after, the junior high school T.E.S.L.



students gave warm greetings and welcomed the audience in their native tongues.

Next, the T.E.S.L. students studying in Schreiber High School presented a program to honor the seniors who in turn personally thanked the teachers and volunteers who helped them pursue promising futures and

careers in America.

Mrs. Girillo, Head of the T.E.S.L. staff, commented on the evening, "It gives the parents who don't speak English an opportunity to be welcomed into the schools and it gives the T.E.S.L. students an opportunity to be honored for their extra effort."

## 17 Latinists Receive Awards

by Richard Kassman

36,000 students nationwide competed in the fifth National Latin Exam on Wednesday, March 10, 1982. Forty-Two Schreiber students took part in the examination, seventeen of whom received awards. The exams were graded on the basis of the number of questions which a student answered correctly out of a possible thirty-five questions given. Although Schreiber did not have a gold medal winner, the overall performance of the students was superior. Three

Silver Maxima Cum Laude awards were received by: Danielle Casher, Matt Haiken, and Yuki Kimura. Seven Magna Cum Laude awards went to: Uzi Baram, Brian Becker, Allan DeYoung, Andrea Kupferburg, John Martin, Susan Murphy and Susan Raimondo. Lastly, seven Cum Laude awards went to: Denise Gilpin, Seth Glick, Ethan Halm, Justin Lowenberger, Kimberly Murchison, Donald Park, and Irka Seng.

## LeBoutillier Reneges

Congressman John LeBoutillier, scheduled to address the student body in May, has informed the G.O. that he is unable to keep this engagement. As arranged in January, LeBoutillier was to speak on politics and his role in government. As of yet, the congressman and his aides have given no clear explanation for the abrupt cancellation, and it seems unlikely that his visit will be rescheduled this school year. This was to be LeBoutillier's second time addressing Schreiber students in three years.

## Landfill Causes Controversy

by Denise Gilpin

According to the DEC (New York State Department of Environmental Conservation) the Town of North Hempstead has violated the New York State landfill law at the North Hempstead landfill more than any other town landfill on Long Island. The Town continues to violate the law, and the state officials responsible for enforcing it have done practically nothing. After Mike Wallace's presentation of the landfill problem on "60 Minutes", CCAL (Citizens Concerned About the Landfill) was prompted to hold a town meeting on May 4, 1982 at Schreiber High School. For six years CCAL has been fighting to make the town manage the landfill so that health safety and the environment are unaffected. The North Hempstead landfill has become hazardous and besides causing problems for homeowners the landfill potentially affects Salem School and Port Washington's water supply.

These problems caused the Town of North Hempstead to invite NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) to assist in monitoring the site. Walter Hang, a molecular biologist from NYPIRG, presented the data he found from his investigation of the landfill. Hang's first statement to the assembled citizens was against the landfill. He said that Long Island should not have any landfills. The soil is too porous for landfills. This sandy soil permits ground waters to be infiltrated by wastes found in landfills. When water passes through garbage, methane gas is produced; this gas is toxic and causes asphyxiation. Methane gas can travel and collect in homes eventually causing explosions. Hang found many compounds in the leachate; these compounds are associated with industrial wastes, yet industrial wastes are not supposed to be dumped in the landfill. Albert Machlin, from the DEC, stated that, "there is no

indication that industrial wastes are being dumped in the landfill but trucks come in every day with garbage and it's hard to check. There is no reason to believe it is happening but it probably is happening". Hugh Kaufman, who is from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) but was not allowed to represent them, seemed to explain the legal part of dumping. He said that, "nationally industry creates one ton or less of toxic waste which is not hazardous and can legally enter any landfill".

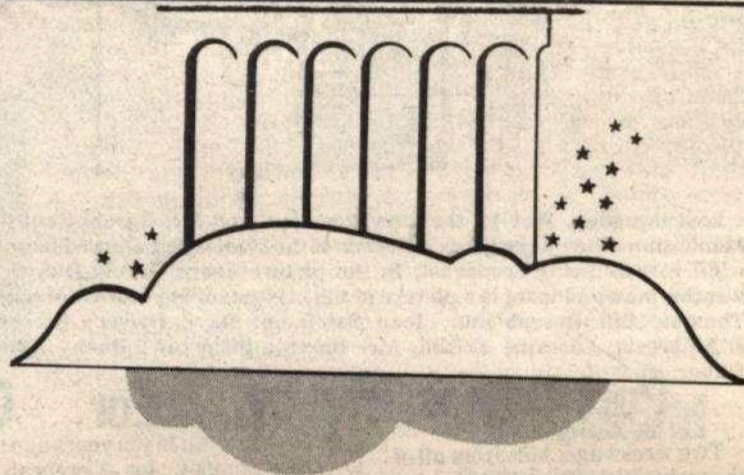
Vinyl chloride, which is generally associated with industrial wastes, was found in the gas vents of the landfill. It is known to cause liver cancer and a degenerative disease of the fingertips and handbones. Hang stated that vinyl chloride can also cause nerve disorders. Hang noted that even low levels of

(Continued on page 6)

## A NIGHT ON MOUNT

## OLYMPUS

Imagine gods and goddesses... chariots and fire... ambrosia and nectar... feasting and music... columns and pillars that rise up to the heavens of Zeus, Apollo and Athena. Schreiber seniors will take the place of the mythological deities on June 25th as they enjoy a night of feasting and dancing at the 1982 Gambol. "A Night On Mt. Olympus" is being sponsored by the parents of the seniors to give their graduating children a night to remember Schreiber by. The festivities will begin at 10 p.m., with music and light shows provided by three bands: Naked Truth, Strange Brew, and The Cross Wind Band.



## Port Donates Pints

A new record was set at the recent Schreiber Blood Drive, where ninety students volunteered and donated sixty-nine pints of blood. The Blood Drive took place Tuesday, May 17 in the Gymnasium, with the Long Island Blood Services drawing blood from the brave donors.

When asked about the pain involved in drawing blood, on student stated, "Most of the discomfort is psychological; it really didn't hurt." Most of the donors felt good about giving blood, and as another student commented, "It didn't cost me anything."

## Pat Doyle Awarded All-American Title

On Wednesday May 19, senior Pat Doyle was awarded the All-American title to make the high school All-American lacrosse team.

This was the first time that this award has been won by a lacrosse player at Schreiber in several years.

Pat began his lacrosse career at the age of eight in Port's PYA program. He was coached by Harvey Cohn, and his father, Pat Sr.. He didn't begin to play goalie until the age of ten when his coach said, "I needed someone who could handle the stick, was fearless, and had excellent reflexes, and Pat Jr. was perfect for the job." Pat steadily improved and was named to the All-County team as a junior and this year with a save ratio exceeding 70% he made the All-American team.

Pat, also, is an excellent football player, and this aided him at lacrosse. He learned to channel



his aggressions and discipline himself. His football career also began at the age of eight under the direction of Harvey Cohn and his father. He excelled as a full-back and a linebacker which led him to All-County honors.

# T.V. Class Goes To CBS



Photo by C.J. Herman

Last Thursday, May 13, the television class and Mr. Barchi went to the CBS broadcast center in Manhattan. They were taken on a tour of the studios and allowed to watch the five o'clock news show while it was being broadcast. In the picture above, David Dwyer is standing in for Mr. G the weatherman and inset is a picture of the class standing in front of the CBS building. First row: Tom Thomas, Bill Rosenblum, Jean Salemmo, Dave Dwyer; Second row: Tony Guzzello, Lisa D'Ambrosio, Lorraine Frislid, Mr. Barchi; third row: Danny Elkins, Gordon Frank and Craig Gabor.

## Port Raises Money For Cerebral Palsy

by Joy Hampton

Two weeks ago, kids from all of the schools in Port Washington helped to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. David Ellner

started this mission ten years ago to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. David Ellner started this mission ten years ago to raise money for people such as his brother who are afflicted with the disease. Now Todd Ellner has taken charge, and has been very

successful. Port Washington competes with other towns for gold, silver, and bronze medals. Last year Port won the gold, after raising \$8,500. This year we again emerged triumphant, raising a record \$9,009.47.

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## Students Fight American Studies Prerequisite

by Adam Joseph

Nine Schreiber students have run into difficulty with the Social Studies Department, Dr. Banta, and Dr. Berkowitz, the Assistant Superintendent. The problem has to do with the requests of the students to take AP American Studies next year without having previously taken the regular American Studies course. There is a district rule that American Studies be taken as a prerequisite to AP American Studies.

The students requested the Social Studies Department to change the rule, or at least waive it for them. Miss Stewart, the Chairperson of the department, called for a vote. The teachers in the department voted down the proposal.

Then the students appealed to Dr. Banta. Dr. Banta also turned down the proposal.

Then the students appealed to Dr. Berkowitz. In a meeting with Dr. Berkowitz the students were told that there were options, but that certain things could not be done. The students would be allowed to take the American Studies course over the summer, or they could take the courses

concurrently. These two proposals were not feasible for the students for scheduling purposes.

The students proposed several options. The first was that they would take AP American while taking American Studies independently, thus fulfilling the district requirement. This was not acceptable. The students requested that they be able to take the American Studies course over the summer on a pass/fail basis. This was not acceptable. The students requested to fulfill their Regents requirements by taking the exam without taking the Regents course, thus potentially sacrificing a good grade for the chance to take the AP course. This was not acceptable.

The main reason Dr. Berkowitz cited for not allowing the students to take the course was that the department did not want to have students taking a course independently when it is being offered with a teacher. He also feels that the students would not lose that much academically by not taking AP American.

## Doyles Raise Money For Brother Chris

by Andy Carruthers

A benefit dance will be held on Saturday, May 29 at the Irish-American Center in Mineola to raise funds for the medical expenses of Chris Doyle who was recently injured in an auto accident. Chris, who is the brother of senior John Doyle and Michael Doyle, who graduated

last year, is recovering well. Raffle tickets for a basket of cheer, a television, and a turkey are also being sold. Raffle tickets are \$1 and tickets to the dance are \$6. Interested persons should contact John Doyle in Homeroom 117.

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# Choir, Orchestra Hold Concerts

by Pankaj Gupta

## Choir Concert

The Schreiber Choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Purrington, performed a variety of choral works at Schreiber on Saturday, May 15. The Madrigal Singers opened the concert with five thoroughly enjoyable selections. These included a humorous one, "A Little White Hen".

The entire choir then sang "A Jubilant Song." Corey Berman accompanied on the piano. Judith Renfrew sang an impressive soprano solo as part of the piece.

"Down By the Riverside" was the final selection before Intermission. The full choir was accompanied by Marjory Sung on bass and Ann Carlsen on tuba. The audience, with instructions from Jon Goldstein, joined the ensemble for verse 5 of the piece.

The Choral Overture from "George M" was next on the program, and it was conducted by Jean Kinney, a music graduate student assisting Dr. Purrington this year.

Chiton! (Hush!), sung in Spanish, was next on the program.

The world premiere of "Sleeping At Last," a Peter Nissen (Boola, Boola!) composition based on a poem by Christina Rossetti, was next. "Sleeping At Last" is the latest of several works by Nissen, including the theme to Schreiber's cable news show and the music for the Lavatory Ensemble.

Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" was next performed by the full choir.

Dr. Purrington presented the National Choral Award to Michael Patrick for his outstanding dedication and ability in choir.

Mendelssohn's "Heilig" concluded the program with the full choir encircling the audience.

## Orchestra Concert

The Department of Performing Arts proudly presented the Schreiber High School Orchestra on May 22, 1982 in the Schreiber Auditorium.

Mr. Mooney, conductor, was given an enthusiastic reception as he raised his baton to commence conducting the "Concerto Grosso No. 7" by Correlli. Donald Park and Jeffrey Cheng, the two principal violinists, were accompanied by Howard Dankowitz on the cello, forming a trio that brought out the charm of Correlli's work.

Bach's Prelude and Fugue followed, under the direction of Corey Berman. Corey's skill and sensitivity brought resounding applause.

Succeeding "Prelude and Fugue" was a selection by Mozart, his "Violin Concerto." Concertmaster Jeffrey Cheng played a magnificent solo filling the auditorium with the richness of the violin. He played with rhythmic precision and displayed a polished sense of phrase and gesture. Next Susan Coffee conducted "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven. Ms. Coffee obviously had an overall handle on the orchestra. Peter Nissen conducted Symphony No. 45 by Haydn which delighted the audience. Each musician strolled offstage leaving a dark stage behind for "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "Grand March" from "Aida."

## "Pop" Goes The Band



Peter Nissen, Corey Berman, Michael Patrick, and Robert Raduazzo croon away in their barbershop quartet.

by Michael Patrick

On Wednesday, May 19, the cafeteria was the stage for the Schreiber High School Pops Concert. The evening began with the Band, which played "Classic Miniatures" (the theme from 2001), a John Denver medley, the theme from "Shaft", and "Tencennial", a tune which marks the tenth anniversary of Walt Disneyworld.

Mr. Whitney acted as Master of

Ceremonies, introducing each of the many performers. Among these were a barbershop quartet, the Viking Vibes, the Garden Variety Percussion Ensemble, and the Lavatory Ensemble, infamous for last year's Talent Show act.

Mr. Fish, the Band Director, organized the Pops Concert. In his closing remarks, he said the evening was a great success.

## Two By Two Opens June 3rd



The cast of Two By Two: First Row: Maura Carew, Tom Gullo, Robert Raduazzo, Amy Miller, Gary Schanzer, Jyll Blakeslee. Second Row: Jon Goldstein, Judy Renfrew. Photo by Jeff Albert

Coming up soon, June 3rd, 4th, and 5th at 8:00 P.M., the Schreiber Performing Arts Department will present Richard Roger's *Two by Two*, the story of Noah and the Ark. Directing *Two by Two* is Cinde Nissen, with musical direction by Dr. Bruce Purrington, assisted by Corey Berman.

When God breaks the news of the Great Flood to Noah (Jonathan Goldstein), and puts him in charge of building the Ark and getting all the animals on board two by two, Noah is overwhelmed. Nevertheless, Noah accepts the job and proceeds to tell his family their incredible fate. Noah's elder sons, Ham and Shem (Tom Gullo and Gary Schanzer), and Shem's wife

Leah (Jyll Blakeslee) decide the old man has flipped his lid; after all, he is 600 years old. Noah's third son, Japheth (Robert Raduazzo), rebels against the idea of God destroying the earth and resents his father's command for him to marry before he gets on the Ark. Ham's wife Rachel (Amy Miller) also rocks the boat by expressing her frustration in her marriage to Japheth. Into this seething cauldron of family conflicts bursts Goldie (Maura Carew), a vivacious yet "devout" Gentile. Ham immediately falls in love with Goldie. Noah's wife Esther (Judy Renfrew), is the ever-wise, witty, patient, loving mate, mother, and referee.

## Band Off To Disneyworld

The Schreiber Band will be going to Florida from May 27 to May 30. The trip will culminate a year of fund raising which included a town-wide nut sale which raised over \$7000, and monthly booster club ticket sales.

The Band will spend a day and a half in Disneyworld, a day at Wet and Wild and the Kennedy Space Center, and will visit SeaWorld.

The highlight of the trip will be participation in the "Tencennial" parade, which celebrates the tenth anniversary of Disneyland. The Band had to send a tape to Disneyland as an audition for the parade which is selective. The Band will also perform at SeaWorld and the Stage Band will perform at Disneyland and at a local park.

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# Editorials Opinion Us Vs. Them: Vote On June 2

by John Martin Art by Jools

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Port Washington voters will go to the polls at Flower Hill School on June 2 to fill three seats on the School Board and to accept or reject the 1982-83 budget proposal. We urge qualified students to join their community in voting on June 2.

Prospective voters need not have registered before this election; all one has to do is bring proof of age and residence to the polling place on June 2.

Do a service to your community by being an informed voter on June 2.

## Memorial Day

### Buddy Jacobson:

### A Veteran Remembered

Most Port Washington seniors in this, the spring of their last year of high school are thinking about the summer and getting a job or going to college. But in 1943 Port Washington senior Douglas Thomas Jacobson, like most of the nation, was more concerned with the Second World War, then in its fourth year. Douglas, or as his friends called him Buddy, never finished his senior year: he left school early to join the Marines.

Buddy was sent to Iwo Jima in the northwestern Pacific Ocean as part of the American invasion force which assaulted the island in February 1945. Iwo Jima, a tiny island of only 8 square miles, was a strategically important outpost to the Japanese. Buddy fought in one of the most savage and costly battles in the annals of the Marine Corps warfare. American casualties numbered 4,189 killed, 15,308 wounded, and 441 missing. More than 21,000 Japanese were killed.

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" Private First Class Jacobson was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award for bravery. The official report about Buddy concluded, "his gallant conduct in the face of tremendous odds enhanced and sustained the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Yet there is no or little recognition of Buddy, a Port Washington hero, by the town or school district or anyone else, says Mr. Gerard Vincent, a teacher who substitutes at Schreiber. Mr. Vincent has a special concern about this seeming lack of recognition because his brother and Buddy were good friends. They both left high school early to join the Marines, and they both fought at Iwo Jima together. However, his brother was killed at Iwo Jima-dead at age 20.

Mr. Vincent's brother, who was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for bravery, is honored by a memorial plaque near Plandome Town Hall where he grew up. However, there does not seem to be any lasting, tangible recognition for Buddy Jacobson. In fact, nobody seems to know of him. Buddy should be in his late 50's now wherever he is. It seems fitting that on this Memorial Day some effort should be made to give some sort of physical recognition such as a plaque to Buddy so that he is remembered. It is important to remember those who have died, and it is equally important to remember those who are living.

We've all seen this sign hanging on various walls of the school. It serves as a daily reminder that Port Washington is under a seige set by young villains preparing to overthrow our community. Today trees, tomorrow telephone poles, and then you know it as well as I do-T.V. transmitting antennae. Our very way of life is being threatened!

Or perhaps some of us are overreacting. It could be that a mass paranoia is creeping over this town, and affecting our judgment. True, cutting down trees is not to be taken lightly, and is not the action of a healthy mind, but neither is it an offense meriting excommunication, which is what some in our community have in mind.

For example, this letter appeared in the Port Washington News on March 11. The author correctly identifies our excessive mistrusts: "Now we look with suspicion at any group of 15, 16, 17 year olds thinking of them as though they are the ones who cut down the trees..." but argues that the solution to this vandalism problem is to publicly announce the names of those youths involved.

I wonder if these residents who do not want the names of the bums or hoodlums who have been wrecking our beautiful Port Washington printed in our local paper ever think of the reputation of these nice young people (the non-vandals, that is)... (The unknowing parents of these "punks" and "tramps") can shape up or ship out. Port Washington would suffer no loss in not having such people in town.

I cannot help but be reminded of Kurt Vonnegut's *Player Piano*, in which a disillusioned engineer strips a circle of bark from The Oak, the symbol of an organization of scientists.

Garth (related) the story of his being discovered as the criminal at the meadows, of the furor, the threats, the actual tears shed over the wounded oak. He'd been locked up in the Council House, and guarded by dozens of angry, stalwart young engineers and managers. He'd been promised grimly that he would get the book thrown at him-years of prison, fines that would wipehim out.

When the police had arrived on the island to pick him up, they'd caught the hysteria of the brass and had treated Garth like one of the centuries most terrible criminals.

"Only when we got back here and they booked me did they wake up."

Paul, himself awed by Garth's crime, was puzzled by the twist. "How so?"

"Ha! What's my crime?" Paul laughed wonderingly. "Treeslaughter?"

"Attempted treeslaughter...Thing's still alive, though probably never have acorns again."

Again, I am not intending to make light of the recent vandalism done to the school, but

we must recognize the degree of over reaction, hence the above exerpt. *Player Piano* is about a revolution in a society that is divided into two sections; the scientists and engineers, and everyone else, virtual slaves. This is appropriate to our discussion, because it is a division in society that we must approach.

Recently, more and more people have chosen to divide the world into two categories, the famous "us" and "them". "Us" represents the general law-abiding Americans, and "them" the vandals, criminals, hoods, etc. This idea of a division is having very grave and very detrimental effects on our perception of the justice system which must now be cleared up.\*

For example, the wish to publicly print the names of juvenile offenders so that "we" will know who "they" are. This is not an attempt to deter further vandalism, but an attempt to make the us/them division permanent (we know who you are so don't try to act like you're not.) As Marion Levine, president of the North Shore Child Guidance Agency said, "we have a different way of looking at these kids. The community may look at them as criminals-we look at them as being troubled."

Or as Cecile Shore, a lecturer on crime and delinquency from the department of sociology at Hofstra University wrote in the Port News March 18:

These youth are our own neighbors-if not our friends and/or (sic) family. Once we begin to think in categories of "them", and not "us" (that is, the collective "us", the whole community), we have violated the very norms that have traditionally bound us together as a community-and at the same time further alienated the vandals, exacerbating the problem and making it even more intractable to remediation...Publishing the names of these youth, scientific evidence indicates, will not deter them from further acts of vandalism-in fact, quite the opposite...And let us not delude ourselves that this is the first

During the past 15 years, there has been a growing zeal on the part of many in our society to champion the rights of those accused of crime and an increasing tendency to lay the blame for crime not so much on its perpetrators as on society as a whole.

These namby-pambies...have created such a severe imbalance in favor of the rights of those accused of crime over the rights of those victimized by crime, that we have severely hurt our ability to deal with criminality...

As we see, people are inclined to blame the legal system of our country for the increase in crime. All these laws and technicalities, rights of the accused, they argue, are making our legal system a bitter mockery. Of course, they get this impression in large part from media entertainment.

In *And Justice For All*, audiences were thrilled when Al Pacino disregarded all precepts of the bar and slandered his guilty client in his opening statement. "You're out of order!" he yelled at the judge. "This whole court is out of order!" Yes, for Al, the American judicial system had failed. A colleague and friend of his had suffered from a nervous breakdown after a defendant he had freed on a "technicality" murdered again.

In the popular T.V. series *Hill Street Blues* we find the perfect example of this "us" against "them" idea. It's a jungle out there, we are told, and the cops are trying to keep the animals in line. What is the problem? The technicality again. Davenport, a public defender, is furious. The "punk" who is charged with the murder of one of her friends must be released, because through a technicality, the principal piece of evidence against him had been obtained illegally. Davenport wants the punk "put away." Like Al Pacino's character, she thinks that the whole court system is out of order. She too slanders her client in court, because he's just another punk, like the hood who killed her friend. (Incidentally, a great deal is made out of the fact the murdered woman was so alive, had so much going for her, had such a good life, etc., hinting that it is a double crime to murder successful i.e. rich people.)

The point is clear. Criminals do not deserve the benefit of protection under the law. They are only hiding behind their rights as if those rights were bushes in that "jungle out there."

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outbreak of vandalism in Port Washington-the police and our own memories tell us otherwise. It might be well to remember that most youthful vandals grow up to be responsible adults-more or less honest, just like the rest of us.

This desire to make a permanent division between us and them is not restricted to Port Washington. Witness this letter appearing in *Newsday*, February 28:

But if criminals (or let us say more accurately, those accused of crime) do not deserve protection of the law, then who does? Only those who do not need it? That sounds rather reminiscent of *Catch-22*.

Justice applies to all, and we therefore cannot decrease the protection and rights of the accused without decreasing our own. As Chief Justice Butler said, "The rights of the best of men are secure only as the rights of the

**THE SCHREIBER TIMES**  
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# An Inquiry Into The Nature Of Justice

vilest and most abhorrent are protected." The attempt to "get them", to fight for good by playing dirty, is nothing more than petty vigilantism-nothing noble or noteworthy. The supreme court ruling in Jackson

less demented militants are involved in an unsuccessful robbery attempt in which guards are killed, and the next moment the media is screaming to us that there is a "new" radical uprising. The police drop inaccuracies which the press repeats as gospel, and soon it really does appear that there is a nationwide conspiracy. Or even an international one, as the Wall Street Journal encouraged someone to investigate possible underground connections to Russia.



"There are no international connections in this. These are just the remnants of self destructive people," said congressman Don Edwards. This is the end of the old, not the beginning of the new terrorism. They why did that judge set a multi-million dollar bail for LaBorde, who had not even requested that bail be set? Who

had never been officially linked with. All on T.V., with a little charcoal artist's rendering. In other words, viewers got an image of the big dangerous man and his terrible terrorism ring once again. Don't think that I am replacing the official paranoia with my own; it is obvious that it is important to someone that the people of the United States get the idea that there is a sinister leftist - black - Russian - Cuban conspiracy threatening them.

Principally from television, the public is getting the impression that the country is divided into "us" and "them", and in order to wipe out "them" we may need to stretch the law a bit, to get rid of those bill of rights technicalities. These measures are necessary to effectively get at them (hoods, militants, treeslaughterers.) And make no mistake, it is already happening.

noodge; "You want to go to a place where the police have everything under control? (The man had demanded such a thing.) Go south to Miami and turn right at Havana."

I return now to the Hill Street Blues metaphor, that the city is a jungle with criminals hiding behind legal bushes. I would like to replace it now with a more accurate one - that of Sir Thomas More in A Man For All Seasons. "This country's planted thick with laws from coast to coast - man's laws - not God's - and if you cut them down - and you're just the man to do it - d'you really think you could stand upright in the winds that would blow then? Yes, I'd give the Devil benefit of the law, for my own safety's sake."

Or as Dirty Harry less eloquently put it to the vigilante cops in Magnum Force bent on wiping out "them": "Soon you start shooting jaywalkers ... I don't like the system any more than you do, but I'll stick by it until a better one comes along."

What many people, having been newly dosed with today's industrial grade morality, do not realize is that there is no division. We are all sinners, and may all need our fourth amendment



rights someday. Or else, "when the last law was down, and the Devil (your pursuer) turned around on you - where would you hide, the laws are being flat?"

\* As I write, I am listening to a promotion for a new channel seven exploitation series - Speak up America meets Today's F.B.I. George Kennedy, to host the new Counterattack: Crime in America. He tells us, 'It's us or them. Turn your anger into responsible action...'

\*\* I was reminded of this metaphor by an article by Nat Hentoff.

\*\*\* Keep this idea in mind. We'll be seeing more of in next time.

vs. Denno: "In the end, life and liberty can be as much endangered from illegal methods as from the actual criminals themselves.

If this is so, then why is there an increasing movement to remove these rights we hold so dear? Well we have already seen the over-fearful emotions of our Port Washington residents. As you may have induced, this climate is not restricted to our town. It is an American phenomena, as is the idea of a division. For example, let us examine the recent Black Liberation Army resurgence (commonly known as The Brinks Thingy.) A handful of more-or-

ever head of such a thing? What can it mean? Well let's see the results. By setting the largest bail ever in that particular court or county the judge got himself on T.V., got the case on T.V., and got the chance to recite a list of LaBorde's suspected crimes, activities he had been linked with, and crimes that LaBorde

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In order to effectively get a senator, the F.B.I. task force rehearsed Williams in what to say, lost and edited various tapes, and eliminated remarks made by the senator from the transcript that were favorable to his defense.

But we cannot let ourselves be fooled that there is a division between us and them, and that we, as good citizens, can make laws that will take away their rights, and not ours. There are worse things than having your wallet stolen by a "punk." As Detective Chano on Barney Miller angrily replied to a

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# Girls Lacrosse Makes Playoffs

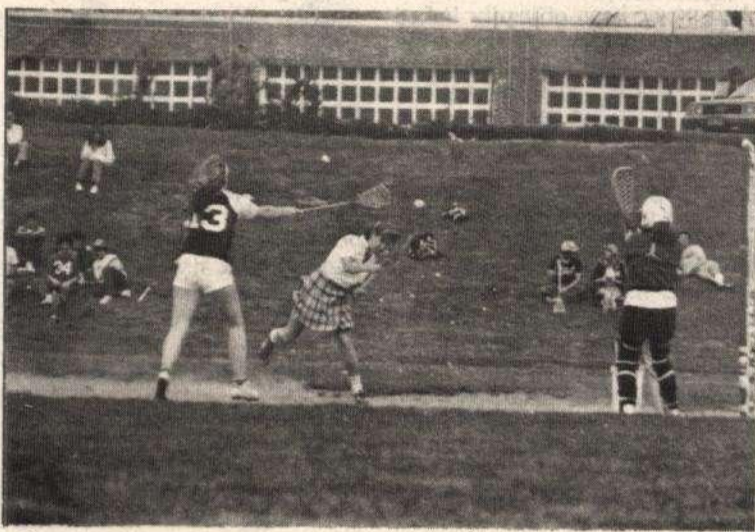
by Ellen Hoberman

The girls Port Washington Lacrosse team won all its games, with an all out effort. A total team effort consists of an abundant amount of individual talent which is what Port has.

When Port played Massapequa they exhibited an outstanding display of team effort. Port outscored Massapequa in the second half by a large margin to secure a 10-9 victory. Sue Raimondo's performance was commended highly by Coach Gallagher by saying, "She roved the field forcing interceptions and initiated Port's attack."

Later on in the week Port destroyed a slow Great Neck South team by the score of 28-5. Port dominated from the opening moments by forcing Great Neck into mistakes. Teresa Hunt played sensational as she stopped 13 of the 18 shots.

A tough Cold Spring Harbor team threatened to break the Port winning streak. Before the game Gallagher commented on the opponent by stating, "Port is facing a tough team." But Port



Nancy Stern takes a shot on goalie.

photo by Jeff Albert

showed its true colors by defeating the Harbor 13-11. The first half was tight with Port taking a slight 8-5 lead. Cold Spring Harbor rallied in the second but fell short. Again the goal tending was outstanding with Pam Murray having 10 saves and Teresa Hunt

having 9. Nancy Stern lead the offensive charge with 5 goals.

The winning streak continued as Port easily defeated Ocean-side 27-11. Port platooned the goalie position between Teresa Hunt, Lisa Stern, and Nancy

Stern. The three goalies amassed 16 saves.

Port stretched the winning streak to 8 by defeating a solid Manhasset team 12-8. After being outscored in the first half Port came alive. Lead by Lynne McGregor's 2 goals Port surged to victory.

The next two ball games were non-league affairs in which Port extended its win streak to 10. Lisa Stern and Teresa Hunt were stand outs in each performance.

Port's most recent game was against New Hyde Park on Thursday, May 20. At the end of the first half, Port led 8-7. New Hyde Park tied up the score in the second half. From then on Port held the lead to a final 12-11 victory. Outstanding defensive players were Jenny Honen, Pam Murray, Tiffany Trigg, and Sue Raimondo. Sue Murray was the principal scorer with six goals.

As the Viking's season comes to a close this week it is time to look back at a fantastic season. To this point Port has scored 208 goals breaking the old record by 40. Sue

Murray and Nancy Stern are tied for the lead in scoring with 45 goals. The old record was 41. Stern also broke the record for most goals scored over 3 seasons with 82 goals. The old record was 57 goals. Each of these records are even more remarkable in the fact that the season is not over yet. After the season ends this week Port will look forward to post season play in the playoffs.

But most of the credit goes to the mastermind behind the scoring machine, Coach Gallagher. She has mixed the team's individual talents in such a way so as to have perfect team play. With a 12-1 record and the division championship close at hand things look pretty bright for the Vikings and Coach Gallagher.

## NHS Officers

The National Honor Society has elected its officers for the 1982-83 school year. They are: Matt Moro, President, Jenny Becker, Vice President, Hiroshi Sekiya, Treasurer, and Joy Hampton, Secretary.

## LANDFILL

(Continued from page 1)

these 'priority pollutants' can cause hazards if exposure is continuous. Hand concluded his views by advocating an immediate full scale investigation at the site.

Although Albert Machlin agreed that a full scale investigation should be initiated he said that, "We (DEC) don't have the resources or the manpower, we only handle hazardous wastes, we don't have the authority to handle toxic

chemicals - we would need a state superfund".

Hugh Kaufman said that a federal superfund is a statewide fund of four million dollars to be used in monitoring landfills. No money was obligated for the fund this fiscal year. Kaufman also pointed out that if the fund is completely used by September 1983, the chemical companies responsible for monitoring the sites will not have to monitor them ever again. The state has not yet asked for a superfund for the North Hempstead landfill.

John Kiernan, newly appointed supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead, although he could not offer any answers for the landfill problem he did "support a full field investigation and I will meet with senators in order to get the EPA off it's duff".

While Port's citizens seemed very supportive of Mr. Kiernan they showed anger towards John Dowling (Nassau Health Department). Mr. Dowling "deemed fit not to talk to Port Washington at this time". Jacqueline Schafer (USEPA, NY Region) was also absent but had sent an unsigned statement which stated that, "any

evaluation concerning health related impacts should be made by local health departments."

Patricia Van Dusen, a member of the CCAL is used to such responses from the health department. Mrs. Van Dusen lives on Wakefield with a methane alarm in her house. She once had a reading of 70,000 units of methane in her house, 50,000 units can cause an explosion. She called the health department for a test, but never received the results. Mrs. Van Dusen has never had a zero reading in her house. When she told this to the health department they replied, "you don't have to worry about asphyxiation, you'll explode

first". Comments like this have made Mrs. Van Dusen and other CCAL members angry. Mr. Kiernan felt that something should definitely be done and offered to "go anywhere with any of you to try and get to the end of the problem."

## Badminton Ends

### Season 9-7

photo by Jeff Albert by Matt Haiken



Lyssi Dver and Mary Lou McCarthy, Susan Ullman and Robin Dubitsky, and Jackie Tepper represented Schreiber at the Girls Badminton Conference Individuals held at Garden City on May 21, after the Schreiber team concluded its 9-7 season with a loss to Freeport on May 12.

Qualifying easily with 11 wins over the entire season, the first doubles team of Dver/Dubitsky, playing second doubles, lost a closely contested first round match to Freeport. Tepper was also eliminated in the first round by Freeport.

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# Port Girls Take Invitational, Boys Finish Fourth

by Maria Sacco

At the 64th Annual Port Washington Track and Field Invitational, the girls team won the team title for the third year in a row, and the boys team finished fourth. The invitational is one of the oldest meets in New York State and a favorite of the schools that are invited.

For the girls, it was to be the second of three team championships to be won that week. Lisa Bradley won the 100 meter hurdles, 400 meter hurdles and ran on the mile relay team. Karen Skinner won the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and ran on the 440 meter relay team. Ilene Weisbard placed third in the 100 meter dash and ran second leg on the 440 relay team. Teri Bradley placed third in the 100 meter hurdles and ran on the mile relay team. Eileen Mulcahy won the long jump, placed third in the shot put and ran third leg on the 440 relay team. Jocelyn Vrba won the mile walk with Sarah Pohl placing third. Laney Salisbury won the 880 meter run, placed second in the 440 meter hurdles and ran on the mile relay team. Marisa Salisbury placed second in the quarter mile run



Port Track Team Poses with medals after the Mid-Island Invitational: First Row: Left to Right, D. Kraveski, K. Darr, C. Hoffman, M. Gullitti, S. Glick, C. Forrest, I. Weisbard, M. Christiansen, P. Mandel. Second Row: M. Salisbury, L. Salisbury, E. Mulcahy, M. Sacco, S. Duane. Third Row: Coach McDonald, J. Eastwood, A. Sherman, L. Bradley, K. Coutoir, T. Bradley, K. Skinner, M. Christiansen, C. Weber, K. Alexander, J. Patterson, G. Seibs, J. Vrba, V. Schall, Coach Lerro

and ran on the mile relay team. The boys did not have it as easy. They faced tough competition from Westbury and Great Neck Norrth. Great Neck

North took the team title by winning the mile run, two mile run, two mile relay, mile walk, and placing second in the 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash, as well

as picking up points in the field events.

For Port, Kelly Kilcrease won the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, and ran anchor leg on the

third place 440 relay team. Kelly won the 100 in 10.9 seconds and the 220 in 22.4. Carl Weber won the long jump with a jump of 21' 6 1/2". His jump was over a foot longer than the second place finisher Quinn Early of Great Neck North. Carl also ran on the 440 relay team that placed third. Ken Darr placed fourth in the quarter mile run, and ran on the mile relay team that placed fourth. CCharlie Hoffman also ran the 880 y run and placed fifth and ran on the mile relay team. In the one mile walk Port's Jim Sullivan and Jim Eastwood placed two, three behind Silbersweig of Great Neck North. Silbersweig's walking form was considered to be illegal by some of the other coaches, but the officials ruled him legal and he stayed in first place. Jon Patterson placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet and one inch. Other competitors for the boys were Shawn Duane in the quarter mile hurdles, Mike Gullitti in the 100 m., 200 m. dashes and on the 440 relay. John Shapiro in the discus and Mike Christensen, Chris Forrest, and Paul Mandel in the two mile run.

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## Girls Track Wins At Port, Massapequa, And Mid Island

by Vicki Schall

The Port Girls track team has had an outstanding spring season so far. In dual meet competition, their record has been 4 wins, one tie and one loss. Their only loss came from division champions

Garden City. Some of the outstanding runners for the Port team have been Karen Skinner, Lisa Bradley, Laney Salisbury, the 440 relay team and the mile relay team.

In the larger meets the girls have also done very well. At the Mid-Island Invitational on May 1, the girls won the overall team championship and helped Port to

win the combined team total as well. The team was led by Karen Skinner who won the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and ran anchor on the first place 440 m. relay team. Lisa Bradley won the 100 meter hurdles, the 400 meter hurdles, and ran third leg on the first place mile relay team. Lisa set a new county record of 63.7 second in the 400 meter hurdles. Other outstanding unners that day were Gail Siebs won first leg on the 440 relay and placed fifth in the 220m. dash, Ilene Weisbard in the 100 meter dash and 440 relay, Laney Salisbury in the 440 y. hurdles and mile relay and Jocelyn Vrba in the mile walk.

ing Ellen Gluff of Bethpage on a lean at the wire. Her time was one-tenth of a second faster than Gluff's time. Laney also ran on the mile relay team and placed second in the quarter mile hurdles. Jocelyn Vrba set a new meet record in the one mile walk with a time of 8:19. She broke the old meet record by 23 seconds.

At the Massapequa Invitational, the girls won their third team championship in one week. Lisa Bradley won the 100 meter hurdles and placed fourth in the quarter mil run. Karen Skinner won the 200 meter dash and placed second in the 100 meter dash. Jocelyn Vrba placed first in the 1500 meter walk with a time of 7:37 and Maria Sacco placed third with a time of 7:50. The 440 relay team won on a lean by Ilene Weisbard who ran an exciting fourth leg. The mile medley team placed third and the two mile relay team placed sixth. The girls won the meet by 20 points. Their score of 73 points to Valley Stream Centrals 53 show that the team has an excellent chance to win the Conference Championship.

## Boys Track Running Well

by Maria Sacco

At the Mid-Island Invitational meet on May 1, the boys team took second place as a team and helped Port to win the combined boys and girls team title for the second time in three years. The overall score was 203 points to 198.

Kelly Kilcrease was a double winner, winning the 100 meter dash in 11.0 seconds and the 220 in 22.2. Kenn Darr won the 440 yard run and ran an amazing fourth leg on the mile relay team. He over came twenty yard deficit and won by over two seconds from the second place team. Carl Weber won the long jump with a jump of 2'3", a foot longer than the second place finisher and he placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 44'6 1/4". Mike Gullitti placed third in the 100 meter dash, Jon Patterson placed third in the high jump with a jump of 5'10". In the 1500 meter walk, Port's walking duo of Jim Sullivan and Jim Eastwood placed one two with times of 6:37 and 6:42.7 respectively. The Mile relay team of Charlie Hoffman, Seth Glick, Ken Darr, and Shawn Duane placed first in a time of 3:39.2. Two mile relay team also placed fifth. Seth Glick placed fourth in the 440 yard run and Shawn Duane placed sixth in the 44 meter hurdles.

52.3 In the 5000 meter walk, Jim Sullivan placed second and Jim Eastwood placed fifth. Carl Weber placed fourth in the long jump and ran on the 440 meter relay team.

At the Port Washington Invitationals, the team placed fourth overall. Kelly Kilcrease won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash, as well as running the fourth leg on the 440m. relay team. Carl Weber won the long

jump, placed fourth in the triple jump and ran on the third place 440 relay team. Charlie Hoffman placed fifth in the 880 meter run and ran the first leg on the mile relay. Ken Darr ran fourth in the open quarter and ran the fourth leg on the mile relay team. Jon Patterson placed third in the high jump with a jump of six feet. Jim Sullivan and Jim Eastwood placed two three in the mile walk.



Carl Weber and Seth Glick hand off in the 440 meter relay.

Photo by Bill Lawson

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A week earlier at the Long Island Coaches Meet at C.W. Post College, the team tied for first place with Westbury, and Centereach, but were awarded the third place team plaque based on the number of first places. Kelly Kilcrease won the 100 meter dash in 11.4 seconds and placed second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.3 seconds. He also ran fourth leg on the third place 440 relay team. Ken Darr took second in the quarter mile run with a time of

# Lacrosse Finishes 13-3, Falls In Playoffs

Jeff Dumpson takes a backhand shot on Bethpage goalie.



Keith Owens were awarded the All-League title.

## Port Loses In Playoffs

The boys Lacrosse team ended their playoff season with a devastating 15-3 loss to Cold Spring Harbor. The game, played at Cold Spring Harbor, was an exhibition of the talent that Cold Spring Harbor has. Cold Spring's defense held to the Port offense like a magnet to steel. Despite their defensive domination, Port scored three goals. In the first half junior Mike Fitzgerald scored two goals; despite Port defensive efforts Cold Spring scored nine goals. In the second half senior John Wagner scored Port's last goal; and Cold Spring scored their remaining six goals, one of which was scored while the Cold Spring team had three men in the penalty box. Two of the Cold Spring's attack beat our whole defense to score.

Despite this loss and the end of the season for our team. The Port boys lacrosse team deserves more than our admiration for their outstanding effort over the season. The dedication of this team won their players five titles, one of which is All-American, and took them to the playoffs.

by Shayna Blum

Boys Lacrosse is a tough sport but the Schreiber Varsity team makes it look easy. They finished their regular season with a 13-3 record which gave them a ranking of 13th in the state, 5th in Nassau County, and second in their division.

Their season began with six non-league games of which Port won five. The victories were over Sewanhaka, Uniondale, Chaminade, Saint Mary's and Great Neck South.

League play began with a discouraging loss to Garden City by a score of 7-6. Port did recover in time to post an 11-5 victory over Herricks in their next game. Mike Fitzgerald led in scoring with three goals and John Wagner and Joe Duane each added two. The team continued to win, beating Great Neck North 14-5, Wantagh 15-4, Bethpage 7-5, MacArthur 9-4, and Freeport 7-6. In the Freeport game, Jeff Dumpson successfully dodged three defensemen to score the winning goal.

The team's next opponent was division champion Garden City. Despite excellent defensive play by Mario Masi, Doug Desimone, Gary Madura, and Chris Avasis, and a total of 22 saves by Pat Doyle and an outstanding effort by the rest of the team Port lost

by a score of 7-3.

The next game was the beginning of the playoffs for Port. The team defeated Uniondale with a score of 15-5. Port won 22 out of 25 faceoffs. Mike Fitzgerald scored four goals, Sophomore John Simpson scored

two, junior John Driscoll scored one, senior Jeffery Dumpson scored two, Ken Renga scored one, both John Wagner and Joe Duane scored one.

The team had its titles announced on May 19th. The title of All-American was given to

senior Pat Doyle. This was the first time in several years that this title was given to a player in Schreiber. The All-County title was given to senior Ken Renga. All-Conference was given to Allan (Mel) Deyoung. Both senior Gary Madura and junior

## Baseball Finishes Below .500

The Port Baseball team ended its season with a 5-12 record. The team ended its season with two consecutive losses to Great Neck North on May 18, and 19.

The team had a tough time beating Garden City but tied them on one occasion. In the game, pitcher Jerry Hopkins had

12 strike outs, and Todd Magazine drove in Kenny Santo to tie the game at 1-1. Ports next opponent was a tough Herricks who beat Port in both games, 12-6 and 5-0. A round with JFK came next in which Port won two out of three games. In the first, Jerry Hopkins drove in the winning runs and pitched 13 strike outs to

win the game 4-2. Port then played Plainview Kennedy who they at first lost to with a score of 1-0 and then defeated with a score of 12-11. In that game, junior Jay LaCapria drove in two runs with a single to win, and senior Todd Magazine went four for four with two RBI's. Port then went against a strong Glen Cove team who defeated Port in all three games at scores of 9-4, 15-11, and 7-2.

Ports final round was against Great Neck North. In the first game, Port was successful, and defeated Great Neck North with a score of 4-2. Jerry Hopkins hit a triple, Todd Magazine again played an outstanding game and Mike Krupka singled and had two RBI's. The next two games Port lost with a close 5-4 and 6-5 scores.

by Suzanne Fienard

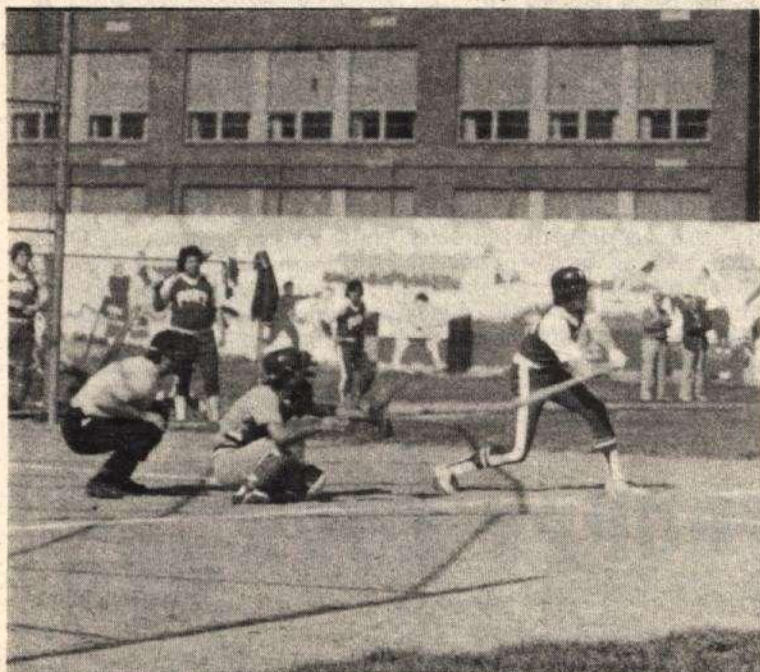
## Golfers Do It Again

The Port Golf team, for the ninth year in a row, has won their division title, led by their number one player Paul Montoya who holds a 12-1 record. The team itself ended its regular season play as they defeated Clarke to capture the division title.

By defeating Clarke the team obtained a record of 13-1. All players were successful in winning their matches. The

team's one loss was to a tough Herricks golf team, who they defeated once also. The team's number one through six players are: Paul Montoya who is 12-1, Eric Schlaefer who is also 12-1, Scott Martin who is 10-3, Hiroshi Sekiya who is also 12-1, Chris Demeo who is 8-0-1, and alternating at no. 6 are Tony Compocia and Paul Rybecky.

by Shayna Blum



Pitcher Jerry Hopkins at bat.

photo by Hiroshi Sekiya

## Tennis Captures Conference

by Beth Goldsmith

The Port Tennis team captured the Conference I title on May 17, with a 4-3 victory over Great Neck North. They finished their season with a 14-1 record, losing only to Great Neck North on May 1.

The team can attribute their success, in part to four strong singles players. Their No. 1 player is senior David Fishback, No. 2, sophomore Benjamin Papell, No. 3, senior exchange student from France, Larry Hachtwell, and No. 4, junior Scott Atchison.

There are three doubles teams. No. 1 is Nicky Soldano and Keniche Kiyomiya. Seniors Warren and Jeff Posner are No. 2. They have been playing on the team for three years. Jimmy Wilk and Jon Solador, both sophomores, are No. 3.

Rounding out the squad are Jon Strangalogalli, Matt Godfrey, Jeff Rothenberg and Eric Zaslow, who is a freshman.

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