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## Number One!

Susan B. Anthony Day '83

## Women In Sports

by Rita Sethi

Few people take an adamant stance on a subject and hold firmly to it as did Susan B. Anthony, who devoted her entire life to the advancement of women's rights. This year, the hope for Susan B. Anthony Day at Schreiber is to acknowledge the accomplishments of women in athletics. Schreiber is celebrating its fifth annual presentation. In the past women representing many fields have come to Schreiber. Opportunities for students to participate on each class level, as well as attend presentations, will be available.

Susan B. Anthony was among the most famous of the fighters for women's rights. She was brought up in an "equality environment" where such reforms as anti-slavery and temperance were imposed upon her. In her early twenties Susan B. Anthony worked as a school teacher where she joined the temperance movement and could not speak out because she was a woman. In dissidence, she formed the woman's State Temperance Society of New York. During this new venture Ms. Anthony became exposed to injustices that are imposed on women, she also met Elizabeth Stanton

(a leader of the women's rights movement). The two began to work together and Ms. Anthony soon became a leader too. She took affirmative stands on such subjects as dress code for women, equal education opportunities, property rights, and abolitionism (during the Civil War).

Susan B. Anthony and Ms. Stanton formed the Women's Suffrage Association. Ms. Anthony published a weekly journal called "The Revolution" as well as edited three volumes of a book named "History of Women's Suffrage." She voted in a presidential election illegally but was not fined.

Towards the end of her life, Susan B. Anthony left her most prevalent mark. She became the president of The Unified National American Suffrage Association. She died fourteen years before the nineteenth amendment was ratified.

Plans are in the works for Schreiber's Susan B. Anthony Day. All events of the day will be coordinated by Ms. Ulga Dufour, Dr. Corine Lipset, Ms. Caroline Greece, Ms. Caro-

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## Patt Picks Play With Mass Appeal

Drunkard Opens Feb. 10th

by Brian Becker and Gary Schanzer

Schreiber's Performing Arts Department is trying a new tactic with its winter drama, **The Drunkard**. Director Ms. Patt has chosen this nineteenth century melodrama about the evils of drinking in an attempt to appeal to a greater number of students and members of the community. Traditionally, Schreiber dramas have not drawn the sellout crowds to which Schreiber musicals have become so accustomed.

All the members of **The Drunkard** cast stressed the simplicity of the plot and the ease with which the audience will be able to relate to the play's characters. Nick Scandalios, the play's protagonist, Edward Middleton, said, "We're dealing with good and evil here, heroes and villains." On the content of the play Nick commented that the action takes place "at a level where kids can understand what's happening."

During a recent rehearsal, Ms. Patt told the cast, "Dramas no longer have to be the country cousins of musicals." She told them, "The Drunkard's a great show, you always lose sight of that during rehearsal." After rehearsal she said that musicals

always hold their own because they have production numbers to carry the action through. In a drama she said, "Plot and dialogue stand on their own." Ms. Patt thinks audiences will enjoy **The Drunkard** because following the action is like watching one of the Dudley Doright (the Canadian Mounty) cartoons which used to be on television. Just as Dudley and his girlfriend are always delivered from the treachery of the fiendish Snidley Wiplash, so too is Edward lifted from his constant drunkenness to sobriety by his half-brother William, played by Walter Verfenstein and Reverend Rencelaw, played by Barry Berkowitz. Saved from alcohol, Edward is reunited with his love Mary Wilson, played by Jean DeFrancesco. Cribbs, the evil lawyer played by Tom Gullo, is left out in the cold.

With this winter production of **The Drunkard**, the Performing Arts Department is trying to bring the large crowds that always turn out for musicals into a Schreiber drama. **The Drunkard** will fill the bill nicely for a wide range of discerning theatergoers. The performances are on February 10th, 11th, and 12th.



'Drunkard' cast members Tom Gullo and Kate Davis.  
photo by Kenny Bram

## Twenty Four Graduate Early



Schreiber January graduates, left to right, Joseph Santoli, Robert Klein, Michelle Hamblin, Jennifer Sommermann, Terri King, Theodore Wellman, Shannon Bedell, Samantha Prewitt, Janet McNeerney, Anna Sbarro, Anthony Castro, Vincent Malatino, Brian Wright and Edward Doxey. Not pictured: Maria Escobar, Carrie Graham, Stacey Hoffman, Neil Jester, Evan Kulman, Maureen McDermott, Julio Vasales, Paula Rosenberg, Kristina Saccoccia, Gary Salerno.

Photo by Mark Duane

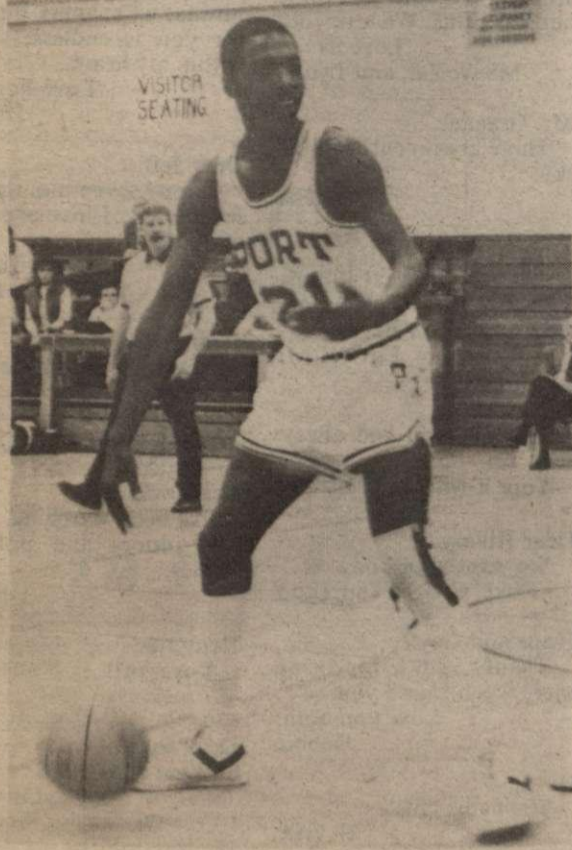


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James Abercrombie, Port's high scorer looks for an opening. The Vikes, at 10-0 are number one in their division. (SEE PAGE 8 FOR STORY)

## Gov Discusses Trees Again

Also Picnic Benches,

Teen Canteen, Newspaper

At The Student Government meeting of February 4 several old topics, such as trees and picnic benches, were discussed, along with some discussion of new topics such as "The Teen Canteen", and an alternative school newspaper to **The Schreiber Times**. Also, money was given, after a short debate, to Kaleidoscope.

When the topic of planting more trees in front of the school was brought up, the assembly separated into two factions. One argued that trying to plant more trees would be futile because there is no reason to believe that they will not be cut down again. The other felt that the Student Government would be giving in to the vandals by not planting more trees. One person suggested that the trees be planted somewhere other than in the front of the school, so that the students could enjoy them. (Students are not allowed in front of the school.) No decisions were made but a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities. Picnic benches were also discussed as the picnic benches donated to the Student Government at the beginning of the year have been broken. Some want the new benches to be put in the smoking lounge, but others objected to this idea. Again, no decision was made but a committee was formed.

In new business, President Adam Honen announced that a Sophomore, Joe Sypowicz, was trying to revive the old "Teen Canteen" in Manorhaven Park. (See page six.) Honen invited all interested in the idea to speak to Mr. Sypowicz. Also in new business, Jim Anderson, a Junior, addressed the assembly on the prospect of organizing a new school newspaper in opposition to **The Schreiber Times**. He cited the need for this as being the general opinion that **The Times** is "not a very good newspaper". Mr. Anderson also said that **The Times** is subsidized by the School Board and that the new paper could be supported by the Student Government. Adam Joseph, an Editor of **The Times** responded by saying that **The Times** receives less than one third of their budget from the board and that Mr. Anderson was entitled to his own opinions.

After a short debate the Student Government voted to give **Kaleidoscope** \$100.00 for their printing expenses. The vote was fairly close, with those in opposition voicing their objections that **Kaleidoscope** contains advertisements as well as a one-dollar charge.

# Valentine Classifieds

A- Will you love me forever?  
 Amis- H.V.D. Meet you at the clinic!  
 Love You Much, Wanda  
 Amy and Lori may we be friends always.  
 Love Susan  
 Amz, Thanks for always listening and always being there! I hope you liked the mint chip.  
 Alyse  
 Andy, Nice to see you happy again.  
 Love ya, Susan  
 Kim Apolant You are destined for great things.  
 BE, DS, ER, EM, JD, AL, LL: We love ya and "lets groove."  
 love Hilary and Elena  
 Dear B.E., D.H., P.F., S.A.M., S.M., P.M., J.M., M.R., E.W. Someday we'll find these are the best of times. H.V.D!  
 Love, C.D.  
 Dear Babe, Have a very Happy Valentine's Day.  
 Love Always and Forever - Your Babe  
 P.S. - Miss Ya Much  
 Dear B.D.E. You've got the Eyes of a Stranger! Come Sail Away!  
 H.V.D.  
 Love always your chauffeur forever  
 Dear Babs, Be my friend. HVD  
 Love, Your chowder man (who else?)  
 BANTASTAN  
 To the best of friends - The very best of Valentines days. I love you all!  
 Lydia  
 To the Bestiest Buddy there is.  
 Love ya, Ran  
 Eat the big soul thing, I love Barbie Benton  
 -Jumping Jonny Gae  
 Dear Bill, Of all the birds on land and sea, you are the only one for me.  
 R.G.  
 Bip, Happy Valentines Day!  
 Love ya, Bean  
 Bon' papa, I love you  
 Bon' Mama

Bobby, Everybody needs a little time away-even though you aren't here, you're always in my heart. I love you.  
 Truly, Stefanie  
 Dear Buddy, This Bud's For You!  
 Love, Scott  
 Buffy, And something made our wills to bend As wild as trees blown over; We were no longer friend and friend, But only lover and lover. We'll wear our loves like wedding rings Long polished to our touch: We shall be busy with other things And they cannot bother us much  
 Love, Bunny  
 a butt pack - To NACKI  
 C.N loves 13-14!  
 Candy, You run down to Jim-my's, I'll buy the eggs.  
 Love, Rosa  
 Carolyn, I love you.  
 fudge  
 Dear Caroline, I want your body. Your secret admirer?  
 Carrie, You have nice skirts.  
 Tom  
 Carrie Englander, Fairies with magical powers do exist. I know one of them.  
 Love, Michele  
 CASANOVA  
 Cayto, we love ya. we're working on your metal jewelry piece love??  
 Chocolate Thunder A year is too long. I'm glad you're back! H.V.D!  
 Beau.  
 Chris, This is costing me so i i make it short  
 I love you Deb  
 To Christine (DD) No matter what you say, you are H U G E!! I am not. -from a 34-B  
 clove retts, city lights, amazing chocolate, Joe & Elvis, Rum, G&T's, bell telephone commercials . . . us  
 Hey Cutie! I Love You. HVD. You Know Who You Are.  
 Love Irka  
 D- Ok, no hunger jokes. love ya. always  
 Guess who (just kidding, its not from me)

DH, You're the greatest. I love you.  
 DH  
 Dear DM, You are one of the best things that has happened to me. You'll always be remembered..  
 Love BK  
 Dana & Lisa To those two from the other 2 We Love You Thanks for absolutely everything H.V.D. Forever & ever  
 Sty & Lis  
 Dear Dana, Debbie, Kathy, and Linda, I love you guys! Thanks for always being there.  
 Love, Chrissy  
 Darlin'-K, Happy Anniversary.  
 Love, Darlin'-T  
 HVD to my dearest Dave - the man who taught me the meaning of the word YES.  
 Dear David, Movies? Don't forget the J.D.! Happy Valentines Day!  
 Love always, Susan  
 To the members of Demented Brother: Happy V-Day and we're on our way to the top!  
 Love, Gretchen, S&J  
 Dear Dina H. (raft), You have the honeydew love oil, and I have the Nutella. Ready and waiting. An admirer.  
 Do THE BEST THAT YOU CAN DO and never lose the MEMORY of how I always SEND IN THE CLOWNS.  
 Love Always, your PIANO MAN, Marianne  
 Doc. Hilbert, Happy 18th Birthday! We love you.  
 Us  
 Happy Valentine's Day to Doree, Donna, Claudia, Rachel, Mary Ann, Christine, Karen and Ashlee.  
 Love always Rich  
 Dear Double-D and Raft, Let me settle this once and for all - you are both enorme'. HVD.  
 Love, Puff  
 TO MY CAST AND CREWS OF "THE DRUNK-ARD": YOU'RE TERRIFIC! THANK YOU, EVERYONE.  
 MS. PATT  
 Dyann, 3 1/2 months of heaven is more than anyone could ask for. I love you.  
 Nick.

Greg: To my one and only from your one and lonely HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.  
 M#1 P.S. I Love You  
 Dear Em, I love ya!  
 Love, Lauri.  
 To E.P., The most important person in my life. I LOVE YOU.  
 Love, P.H.  
 P.S. Happy six months.  
 E.T., I love you Baby! Happy Valentine's Day! Phone Home.  
 To E.T., Jake, Sed and The H., Looking forward to having some rosy buds 2nd Half. SOCIAL!!!! The other 1/5 of team Bud  
 To everyone on "Finger on the Trigger" GET PSYCHED!!!!  
 -Stefanie-  
 Dear F.B. You are my only valentine, my love, my passion.  
 Always, Ralph  
 Female Gambol date wanted, contact Y.E.S.  
 Fern, You are definitely Ace!  
 John-boy  
 Dear F.N., I can't wait!  
 Love F.T.  
 For being the best buddies- Love F.T.  
 Fran, Although I don't show it, your love and caring is always greatly appreciated.  
 ILYLAL - Debala  
 Frank B. you are a god. With eternal devotion, your secret admirer.  
 Dear Frank, For all you do, this Bud's for you.  
 AJ  
 To my Best Friend, I LOVE YOU! thanx - H-V-D.  
 Love always, "Rough"  
 Frita, Are you on drugs?!?  
 Kaiken  
 F.T. You'll always be in my time capsule.  
 Love, F.N.  
 G.D. - Forever . . . I'll give you "The Best of My Love" . . .  
 L.D.  
 G- I don't mind being corrupted. Despite your vicious intentions -I love you.  
 -M  
 To all the girls in the senior class. You're the Best.  
 Love Rich P.

Girls Lax, Run, Scoop and Cradle with Love, K.E.G. and R.W.  
 Golde, Do you love me?  
 Tevye  
 Dear G.Q. man, We think you have one of the sexiest physiques around. We want you to be our Valentine. We love you!  
 Love us . . . Missy, Val, and Lydia.  
 Mr. Graaant, There are no curbs in the sky.  
 Stella  
 Girls Tennis Team- Oh yea, Oh yea! I'll miss you guys next year! Good luck and go for it!  
 Luv ya, ML  
 GS- We love you and always will. -Your x-wife and Mistress.  
 Dear Hillary, We want your body. Dave, Charlie and Todd  
 Hope and Gayle, Thanks, guys, for being there when I need you. Love you both, Debbie  
 Hotlips- The name "fits".  
 H.V.D.  
 Dina H. Rumor has it you love a good time and a bit of Nutella. HVD you (blue) Devil.  
 I can't believe I actually paid the Schreiber Times for this useless line!  
 Shawn  
 Dear IF, Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You.  
 Love Forever, SQCWB  
 I, ML, S, G.F.I., H.V.D., L.Y.A. -L  
 Irka, You S.G., HVD!  
 Love ya, Killeen  
 To J.B., My bestest friend in the whole world. Cornell may be far, but I know we'll always be close.  
 Luv, P.H.  
 P.S. I'm gonna miss you.  
 Dear S.T., This year has been pretty cool thanks to you.  
 I love you, N.W.  
 J., We're one in the same. Happy Valentine's Day.  
 Love, A.  
 J., So close but yet so far . . .  
 -G  
 Jason: You will always be the piece in my heart.  
 Love, Susan  
 J.D., "I'm on the hunt, I'm after you."  
 H.V.D.

Dear J.D., Yeah You would!!!  
 Love, C.R.  
 To J.D., Yeah you would! Thanks for all your help this year. It's been ultimate!  
 F.A.S.  
 Dear J.D.S., No matter how long or how far we're apart, my love for you is endless; sealed within my heart.  
 Love Forever, J.M.M.  
 Dear Jeff, Happy seven months and seven days. I love every bit of you!  
 Love forever, Lydia  
 Dear Jeff, You're the home of the Whopper.  
 Love, your Large Fries Queen  
 Jenifer Govan, I've been watching. Lock your doors and pull the shades.  
 Santa  
 Dear Jim, Love Ya!!  
 -Lisa  
 Dear John, What about me?  
 Love . . .  
 Dearest Jon B., I love you.  
 Love Jon B.  
 Dear J.P., Thanks for the chance to prove you're special. Love you always.  
 Chicker  
 Kaiken, "I heard that girl has such a good body."  
 Kathy, M.D. loves you, forever!  
 H.V.D. Tommy  
 Ka & Mar, Moo-cow!  
 Ly  
 Killer Miller, Plays shotgun for the sex offenders!  
 To K.K. Happy Valentine's Day.  
 Love Always A.G.  
 Lady of Layout, Cleopatra of copy, Goddess of glueballs, You are our better third - H.V.D.  
 Brian, A.J.  
 Language Teachers, H.V.D. Your Groupie  
 EEEHH! To my leib-Happy V.D.! (but how could it be?)  
 Luff, Mee  
 Leslie, B.F.F.A.E.A.  
 Love ya Jacki  
 Dear Librarian, "We're gonna hit a tree! Cheer up! Think of all the towing bills you're saving."  
 Love ya Your Fiancée  
 I have the ring to prove it.

Liebe Oma und Lieber Opa,  
Ihr seid mir Das Liebste in  
Der Welt.  
Deine Denise.

Lisa P.,  
I really would like to play  
quarters with you sometime.  
400.

Liz,  
I will love you forever.  
Franz

Lori Ann-  
I love you.  
Robin

To Lori H.  
Love you!  
Charlie H.

To Loris.  
Boobie BFFAA, happy  
D. guagua! Te amo  
MUCHO-  
Love,  
Auggaug, amis O.

Magnificat animamea Domin-  
m.

Dear Mariann Contino,  
I love you. I never  
stopped.  
Love,  
Jason Diamond

Dear Mario (Red Ears),  
You are the best thing that  
ever happened to me.  
L.V.D. I love you.  
Sue

Matt & Rodney, (YYW)  
To two of my best friends,  
I hope that our friendship  
will grow stronger with time  
and shine even in the gloomiest  
day.  
Luv ya both,  
your favorite Ho

BFF always XOX - F  
To M.B.F.'s, L's, J's, T's,  
K and S,  
You're the best and I love  
you! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Eileen!

Mellody,  
You are the love in my life  
forever.  
Jimmy

Michael,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I  
love you!  
Love always,  
Dina

Michasia;  
Kocham cię mocno.  
Janek

Michele Beck,  
You are a beautiful per-  
son and a great friend.  
Love,  
Carrie

Dear Mish,  
9 months? Every minute  
has been worth it!  
I love, you,  
Roots

M.J.N.  
Three little words.  
G.E.S.

Dear Mom,  
After nine months, home  
free! I owe it all to you. I love  
you and H.V.D. (you too,  
Jenny!!)  
Love,  
Tim

Mom, Dad & Tina,  
You are the most amazing  
family and I love you so  
much! Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
love,  
karen

Mon Bucheron-  
Je veux que tu me ...  
never mind!  
Love,  
Apex

Dear Mr. Meystrik,  
'Whenever we see your  
smiling face we have to smile  
ourselves because we love  
you!' We miss you!!  
Marianne, Susan, Nancy  
Debbie, Patricia

Ken:  
American U. will never  
keep us apart. Especially  
on Valentine's Day!  
I love you!  
Di

Dear Mr. Weickel,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
from all the people who love  
you in your A.P. math  
Class.

Mush,  
Loving you is what I love.  
Smurf

To my baby,  
I will love you always and  
forever.  
I love you,  
Pretty Eyes

To my bottomless pit,  
The past three months  
have been one of the most  
special times in my life. As  
each new day begins the  
need to be with you grows  
stronger.  
Love always,  
Terence

My guy means so much to  
me,  
He's very special as you can  
see,  
The only guy that this can be  
...  
My one and only Kennethy.

To my vision of comeliness,  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
cutie!  
Mich

To my "cherie".  
Pucelle

Dearest Lance, Saint,  
E.T., Mouse, Fizzgigg,  
and of course George;  
I'm wishing the sweet-  
est bunch of guys, the  
sweetest wishes on Valen-  
tine's Day!  
Love Di

Dear Mrs. Selwitz,  
We really love our  
teacher. HVD.  
The Left Side.

To my favorite nun,  
Thank for being you!!  
Love ya,  
Lisa

Dearest NGS,  
All I can say is thank you  
for the last few months. I'll  
always love you, now and  
forever. Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Lots of Love,  
DCM

Neil,  
You are a "pretty cool"  
friend. HVD.

Naomi,  
I Love You.  
FA.Q.

126,  
As far as I'm concerned,  
you are the best there is.

Dear Paddington,  
I miss you!  
You Know Who

To "Pop": We will always  
pay one price. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.  
Love,  
TG, RP, TC

Puffer,  
The longer we're together,  
the harder it is to imagine us  
apart. I'll always be there for  
you, somewhere. Be my Val-  
entine! Shorty.  
Puff,  
You are such a fag!  
WOW!!  
Frog

To My Prince Charming,  
(I know you're out there  
somewhere) Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.  
Love,  
Princess T

PMP-  
Love ya best!  
-MM

H.V.D Portettes!  
Love,  
Lori R.

Randi,  
If C.S won't love you, we  
will  
-M & D

Richard,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
We like your car  
But we love you!  
-S & D

Robbie,  
"I wish I could carry your  
smile in my heart, for times  
when my life seems so low. It  
would make me believe what  
tomorrow could bring when  
today doesn't really know."  
-Hope

Roots,  
I'll never forget that  
unforgettable intimate even-  
ing on your boat.  
-Sarah D.

Rosa,  
Peel me a grape.  
Love  
Candy

Rough,  
To my only L.F.,  
BFFA  
ME

Hey Soldier-  
Glad you're mine.  
Love  
Cathy

Dear Stef, Lisa and Dana,  
Thank for being who you  
are, "special" friends.  
Love ya  
Lisa

Dear Shari Sperling-  
What's in a name? That  
we can call a rose by any  
other name would never  
smell as sweet.  
William and Paul

Dear Sophomores (and  
Gegs),  
No Heave, No Leave.  
Love,  
Team Bud

Sonitu suope tintinant  
aures

Sioux City Sue  
Sarah's got Manny but I  
love you.  
Stanley

Susan,  
HVD.  
Love YA  
Lori

To my favorite sailor,  
It's not far down to para-  
dise at least it's not for me  
and if the wind is right we  
can sail away and find seren-  
ity...I love you very much.  
Your shipmate,  
Al

Smurf,  
Loving you is what I love.  
Mush

Shari,  
You are one of the few  
people in the world who  
"strike for order and for  
peace, you state for grace  
and harmony, All natural  
beauties of the world, of  
birds of beasts, of sky of  
tree."  
Love,  
Carrie

Mrs. Selwitz,  
Bio would be dead with-  
out you.  
Love,  
Bio 8,9,10.

To Steve;  
Happy Valentine's Day to  
someone I love and care for.  
Love,  
Sue

To Smitty and Kit:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Always,  
Sue

HVD to Stephanie, Lori,  
Wendy, Christine, Diane,  
and to the White Team.  
Russell

Steve B,  
Couldn't forget you on  
Valentine's Day.  
Love ya!  
Stef and Carol

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# 91 BRAVO MEDICAL SPECIALIST

Many people with no ex-  
perience think the only way to get  
into the medical field is to become  
a hospital orderly. But if you  
qualify to become a 91 Bravo (that's  
Army talk for a medical specialist),  
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most hospital orderlies.  
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medical education - everything from  
how to take a pulse rate to how to  
treat burns.  
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# Joining Church And State

Three weeks ago President Reagan called for a constitutional amendment to permit school prayer. Over 190 years ago the founding fathers ratified the First Amendment which established the separation of church and state, and expressly forbade the establishment of a state religion. Over twenty years ago, the Supreme Court reaffirmed that decision when it banned school prayer.

The Justices in their 6-1 decision saw that the First Amendment "leaves the government in a position not of hostility to religion but of neutrality," and that "students are a captive audience" when either voluntary or mandatory school prayer is permitted. They believed that school prayer in itself was establishing a state religion, and therefore was violating the First Amendment. The justices ruled that removing prayer from school "better serves all religious interests".

President Reagan's call to return prayer to schools is a direct contradiction to the letter and spirit of the Constitution and paves a pathway to the union of church and state. If ratified, the school prayer amendment will set back the cause of religious freedom in the United States 200 years. You can voice your concern and displeasure with the proposed amendment by writing President Reagan, Senator D'Amato, Senator Moynihan, and Congressman Mrazek.

## New Law Bad News For Teenagers

The Reagan Administration's new "squeal law" is threatening the freedom of those under the age of eighteen. That's us.

The law, which could go into effect in less than thirty days, would mandate all family planning clinics that receive federal funding to notify the parents of minors obtaining prescription contraception. The law is illogical, sexist, ethically and economically discriminatory, unconstitutional, and is a threat to all of us.

The intention of the Reagan Administration is to cut down on teenage pregnancies. The "squeal law" would not accomplish this. Surveys have shown that most teenagers who now receive prescription contraception would not continue to go to clinics if the information was not kept confidential. Yet they also said that they would continue to have sexual relations. The evidence is clear that the "squeal law" will not work but the Reagan Administration is ignoring it. They are acting illogically.

Aside from being illogical the new law is also sexist. Only women receive prescription contraception. So as the Reagan Administration squeals on the young American female as if she were a criminal, the young American male is free to stroll into the drugstore across from the White House and buy a box of condoms. The law is so sexist that one of the organizations bringing suit against the government is the Girls Scouts of America.

In addition to it being sexist the law is also racially and economically discriminatory. All people are not as lucky as we in Port Washington are. We live in an affluent area that is served by a private family planning clinic, Planned Parenthood of Nassau. (Private facilities are not affected by the law.) People who live in less affluent areas, who are often members of minority groups, at best have access to federally funded clinics. Therefore, the rich are able to use birth control freely while the poor must be regulated. This is blatant discrimination.

The constitutionality of the law is also being argued. Presently the issue is being argued in court. Several groups have brought suit against the Reagan Administration including Girl Scouts of America and Planned Parenthood. The law is unconstitutional as it mandates the involvement of the family in a private matter. Also, it is being argued that the Department of Health and Human Services abused their power in implementing the law. The law was the pet project of former department head Richard Schweiker who made sure the law was squeezed in prior to his resignation.

It is obvious that the squeal law will not do what it is intended to do. The Reagan Administration is on the verge of creating a threatening situation for the nation's youth. To all of the nation's youth they are indicating that they are against teenage sex. And for some of the nation's youth, those who cannot afford private medical services, they are effectively outlawing sex with the punishment being unwanted pregnancy and illegal abortion. Is it really fair for the government to regulate our sexual habits?



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Very truly yours,  
s/Rolando Martinez  
Director

To the Editor:

The public should be aware of the heroes and heroines in the Port Washington Adult Continuing Education Program who have been unselfishly, quietly and faithfully volunteering their time to work with adult students who need extra help. These students are those attending classes in English as a second language and high school equivalency classes in our Lifelong Educational Advancement Programs, (LEAP).

These volunteers are indeed very important people as they are giving our students positive and constructive reinforcement. They are directing their energies to meaningful and much needed help in our adult learning program.

The tasks they assume are varied, depending on the requests from the professional staff. Volunteers often work with students who are recent arrivals in this country or who are having difficulty learning.

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Are you a Schreiber student with an evening to spare? There are students who need your time, your skills and your caring. No experience is necessary.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer in our evening program during this school year please call the Adult Education Office, 883-4000 Ext. 321, or 883-4081 in the evening.

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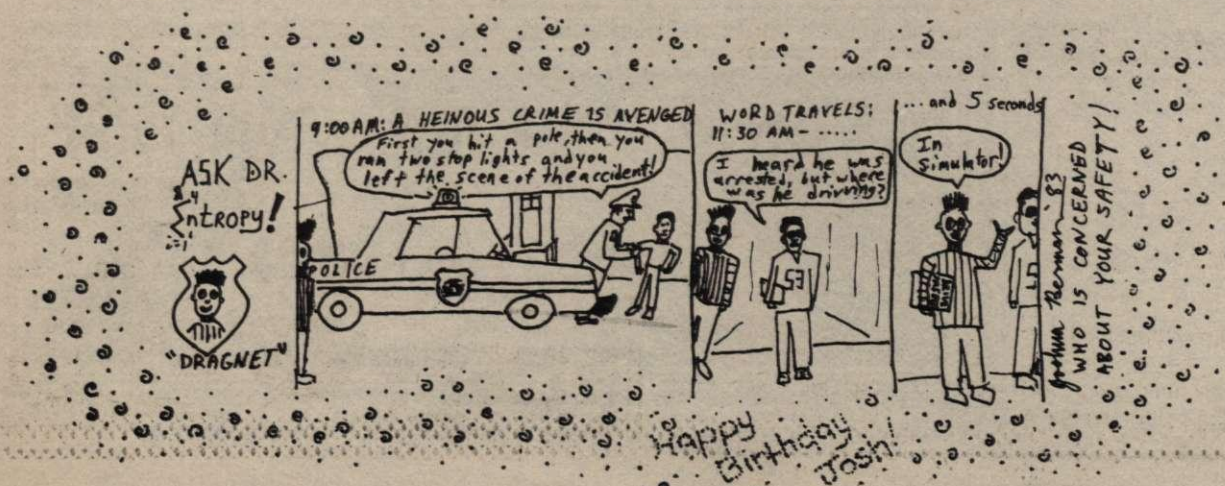
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# NYC Cattle Call Lasoos Schreiberites

by Amy Miller

"Open call: Godspell. All non-equity auditions are asked to prepare a song. Auditions will be held at the Minskoff rehearsal studios at 10:00 A.M. December 16."

After carefully choosing and preparing our songs and deciding what we should wear, Tom, Nick, Gary and I felt that we were ready to sing our hearts out. On Dec. 16 at 6:42 A.M., we entered a train on the Long Island Railroad, and began to discuss our anxieties. "I think I'm going to start with the last 8 bars of my song," one said, "because it doesn't build up until then."

"That's good," said another, completely ignoring him, "I have trouble with this high note and I'm really worried about it."

"Hmmm" I said, ignoring both of them, "I wonder if they'll make me play another song on my guitar without the vocal..."

At 8:00 A.M. we went to the 3rd floor lobby and when the elevator doors opened we saw a room big enough to be a large bathroom (and not a very nice one). There were about eight people sitting in various positions against various walls, totally silent. We stepped out of the elevator and stared. "...uh, where is the sign-up list?" I asked carefully. They all pointed to a piece of yellow paper taped to the wall next to the door. It had 70 names on it. "Oh...Thank you." We positioned ourselves and my guitar against the nearest and most comfortable looking wall. We sat.

We sat and sat. It was too quiet. All we could hear was a muffled high-pitched beep coming from somewhere else in the building.

Finally one of us said, "I hope that none of us has had any dairy products within the last twenty-four hours." All eyes turned on him. I hear it causes phlegm." Silence.

"Well, I'm alright," said another. "I've only had peanut butter. Unless, of course, they've recently decided that peanut butter is a dairy product. Heh-heh-heh-heh..."

Within an hour there were at least 500 people in that tiny room. I don't think any of us had on the same cologne, and the noise level had tripled or quadrupled. We had been wait-

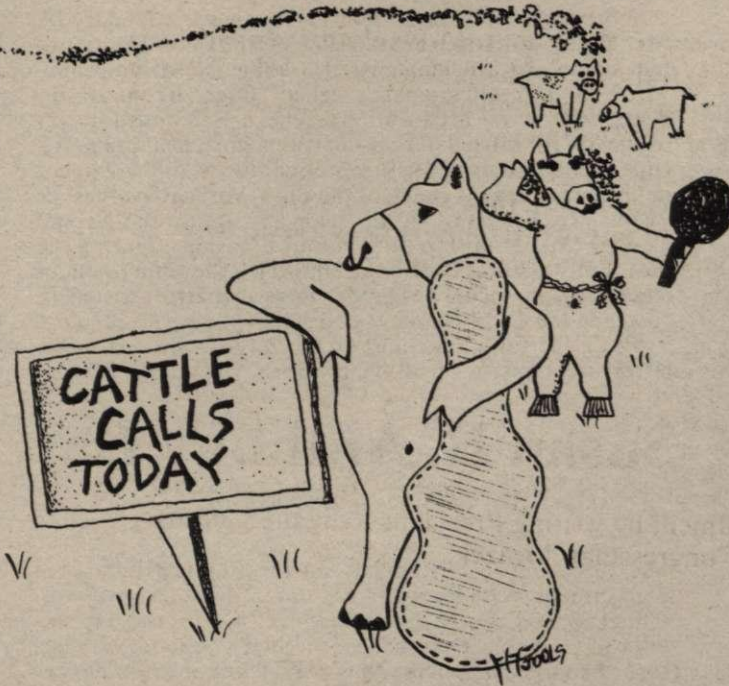
ing for an hour and a half and the smell of sweat and wet wool (as it was raining outside) was beginning to infest our brains.

"Tell us some more about phlegm, could you?"

Then a man appeared at the door and everyone quieted down.

"The manager is not here," he said, "he will not be here for at least fifteen minutes. I am not authorized to let you in."

Someone in the crowd protested feebly, but we all waited, and sure enough, in fifteen minutes we were herded through the door and into a small waiting room where "the manager" spoke to us. We could not hear him, as we were around the corner, but we stopped some people as they were walking out and, in effect, he had said that everyone whose number was over 200 should leave and come back in twenty minutes.



One mathematical genius figured that that meant six seconds per person, or thereabouts.

They called in the first twenty-five people.

I saw one girl who was walking out and seized her by the arm and asked, "What are they doing in there?"

"Oh, they're just typing now," she answered.

"Oh! That's all. Thanks alot," I said. I let her go and turned to Tom

"What's typing?" he asked me.

"I dunno," I said.

Finally they reached the third set of twenty-five and our names were called. We moved toward the door that led to the rehearsal studio. A man said, "Leave your resumes and pictures with the gentleman to your left!" I looked at my meager resume and the polaroid picture I had taken in a booth

that morning. I looked at the girl next to me who had an eight-by-ten glossy with her resume embossed on the back. She looked at me. I looked at Gary, who had nothing. Gary turned around and walked out. Now I don't blame him, but Nick, Tom, and I forged ahead.

Nick handed the "gentleman on the left" a polaroid and no resume. Tom handed him nothing, but walked right through. I handed him my resume, guitar propped between my knees and asked, "Would you rather have this polaroid or nothing?" I noticed a hint of threat had crept into my voice. I handed him the polaroid without waiting for an answer, (which I did get when I was half way down the hall. He said, "I suppo-ose it is better than nothing.")

There we were. Twenty-five of us lined up like cattle in front of two young men sitting at a table. One had our pictures and called off our names while the other glanced over the pictures. I put down my guitar and took my coat off. The other one said, "Mary, stay. The rest of you can go home."

As everyone was exiting I stood in disbelief for a moment, but then I started to snicker, then to giggle, then to laugh out loud. After all, it was a big joke wasn't it?

When we stepped out of the building it was raining very hard and I immediately stepped into a big grayish-brown puddle. It did not surprise me. A man with a multicolored umbrella came up to us and asked us if we knew anything about Dianetics and if we could change one thing that we'd done in our lives what would it be?

We regarded him in silence for a moment. Then I turned to Tom and said, "Let's have lunch at Burger King."

We finished lunch without a word about the auditions at approximately 10:30, and as we walked onto the street we decided to go home.

"Let's go home," we said.

"Good idea," we agreed. Gary turned left, turned right, and Nick and Tom walked into each other. We laughed good and long.

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To S.M.,  
The time spent with you has been the best time of my life, Happy Valentine's Day.  
M.M

Dear Terence:  
My one and only. For all you are, all my love. Love you always and forever,  
Sue

There once was an editor named Brian  
Who the girls referred to as "Lion"  
He gave up his chair  
So Jools could sit there  
And now Joy eats aluminum sidin'  
Moogie

Dear Team Premium,  
HVD to all my funny valentines.  
Love,  
Stu

Tom Gullo,  
You are a sensitive, fun and wonderful person.  
I love you

T. Bear,  
Don't go away and hibernate -stick with your honnee.  
I love you

Thumper,  
I miss you and wish you were here. Can't wait to hug you. All my bunnies.  
Moogie

Hey Twink,  
Have a good one. You know I love you!  
Love,  
Jools

HVD tuba buddies!  
Love, L&J

V.T.  
Love Ya!  
T.R.

Vivamus, mea Un Young, atque amemus  
rumoresque senum severiorum  
omnes unius aestimemus assis.  
Da mi basia mille!

To those special women in our lives.  
Love,  
Mark and Jerry

Mr. Whitney loves juniors  
We don't need no piece of paper from the city hall  
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My old Mo,  
Keeping away my blues  
-D

Dear Win,  
Only time will tell, but in the meantime remember that I love you. HVD.  
Love Wee

You're a great coach Mr. Zap,  
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# Park and Berman Receive Honors

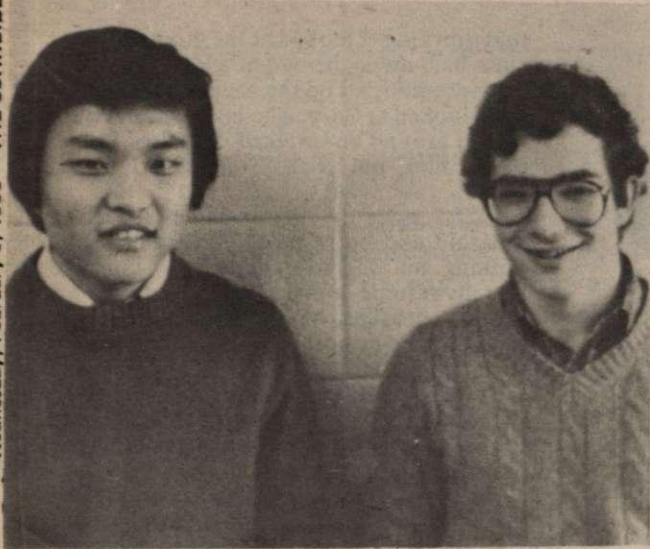


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## NHS Scholarship

by Liz Sloan

Donald Park and Josh Berman recently became the two representatives from Schreiber for the National Honor Society's Scholarship. Dr. Rothman encouraged students in the top five percent of their class to apply for the award, which was based on academic credentials and enrichment, SATs and extra-curricular activities. As part of the selection process, Donald, Josh and four other candidates underwent rigorous interviews with Dr. Banta and Dr. Rothman. As Schreiber's representatives, Donald and Josh will compete in a New York State contest with a few thousand other students. The two winners of that contest will receive \$1000 scholarships and go on to compete in a national contest worth an additional \$1500.

## Westinghouse Science Talent Search

Senior Donald Park had earned the honor of being in the 1983 Honors Group for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Only 300 seniors in the nation have been chosen for the honors group, becoming eligible for Westinghouse Scholarships and awards.

The Science Talent Search was the pioneering endeavor to discover high school seniors who have the potential to become scientists and engineers of the future. This is the forty-second year of the program.

Donald participated in research at Michigan State University last summer. The purpose of this research was to find the effect on a cancer-cell line when its DNA was mutated. In the course of this research Donald collected the information needed to develop his project: Radioactive Uridine Inhibits Murine Myeloma Cell Division. He submitted his project to Westinghouse and became the first person in Schreiber's history to receive a position in the Honors Group for this award.

The selection of these 300 honored students with research ability in science and engineering has become an institution due to the academic community and the creditable records of winners in colleges, universities and professional positions.

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# Farewell To "Edge"

by Ken Rudin and Elise Nappi

Schreiber suffered a substantial loss when, on January 28, Mr. Edgerton left the Port Washington School District to take up another teaching post in Gorham, New Hampshire. Mr. Edgerton, affectionately called "Edge" by many students, was a physical education teacher at Schreiber for over ten years. He carried out his job with a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm. These same qualities were also evident in his many years as coach of the Boys' Varsity Gymnastics Team. Mr. Edgerton led his team to capture the Nassau County Championship title on four occasions. During the past four years, his coaching abilities led the team to undefeated seasons. This year, Mr. Edgerton also assisted in coaching the Girls' Gymnastics Team.

Mr. Edgerton's coaching of the Boys' team left many lasting impressions on all the members. He taught them to

set goals for themselves and he taught them the methods by which they could attain them. He showed them that they must work hard and have pride in themselves, qualities which he nicknamed "Moxie". He emphasized the psychological aspects of the sport, ranging from mental attitudes during training to those during competition. According to "Edge", ability was secondary to determination, devotion, and commitment. He got more pleasure out of teaching someone with the willingness to learn than

teaching someone with more ability but less determination. In fact, he turned many enthusiastic novices into high quality gymnasts.

The Girls' team also benefitted from his coaching abilities. The team showed a great deal of improvement during the short time that he worked with them. Both teams will miss his coaching, his sense of humor, and his deep sense of commitment to his work.

## Teen Canteen Planned

by Joe Sypowicz and Donald Park

In the early '70's, "Teen Canteen", a youth center in Manorhaven Park, was in operation, and in 1975, the center was closed. A new effort, lead mainly by the Schreiber Student Government and Joe Sypowicz, to revive the Teen Canteen is now in progress.

The old Teen Canteen was designed to keep teens "off the streets" and in the center where they could socialize without the risk of being cold. It was open from 4pm to 10pm on weekdays, and 9am to 10pm on weekends. The Teen Canteen was equipped with ping-pong tables, bumper pool tables, pool tables, cards, checkers, chess, board games, and other games. A special student council from Schreiber in conjunction with the Town of North Hempstead Department of Parks and Recreation helped organize and run the center.

Because he saw too many students "hanging out" in the streets, Joe Sypowicz realized that there was a need for a place where teenagers could spend their time after school and in the evening. On February 10, a survey will be handed out to the homerooms to find out if there is enough support among the student body to open this center. In addition, the survey will ask students for their comments and suggestions for the Teen Canteen. Joe hopes that this center will have the equipment that the old Teen Canteen had and in addition, some more up-to-date forms of amusement, such as video games.

## Susan B. Anthony Day

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line Friedland, Mr. Romeo, and the Physical Education Department. Arrangements have been made for two individual speakers to tell about their lives. One of these speakers will be Robin Herman, a Schreiber graduate, who is a former sports writer of the New York Times and now has her own column as well as being a vanity writer. The second speaker is Barbara Williams, also a Schreiber graduate. She will speak about her role as the only formal coach for the National Hockey league. Ms. Dufour hopes to locate and contact women from the media as well as several women athletes.

A panel of admissions people and sports advisors will also be present. They will be from a number of local colleges and universities. With this, there will be a presentation by a group trying to aid American women to participate in the Olympic games of 1984. A film "Women In Sports," will also be featured.

Ms. Dufour states that the goal is "to remind Schreiber students that there is a world of opportunity for which young women must prepare themselves."

To the girls with the colt-like legs:

Violets are blue, Roses are red,  
You want to get the bald

man in bed. But grass is the grass,  
and brown is the fudge, So why don't you go  
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# Girls' JV B-Ball: 110% Effort Leads To Winning Record

by Rita Sethi

As the season comes to close, one can speculate that the Schreiber Girls J. V. Basketball team will finish upholding its "devastating streak". The team only lost twice out of thirteen games. Both losses go to their arch enemy-Wantagh. If they beat Wantagh once they will finish first in their division.

Coach Lederer holds that their success lies in their strategy. The girls play a full count zone press, This forces turnovers and converts them to an easy layup.

Among the leaders of the team are Monique Cibants, Dianne Bruce, Mary Beth Chester and Pat McPartland. These girls are always in the heat of the action. Not all of the girls are constantly playing but each has individual talent. Mr. Lederer comments, "These girls are always there to hold our thirty point lead." They are: Marlene Winder, Trisha Chesleigh and Terri Bradley. Vera Eaton has incredible outside shots while Andrea Reda is incredible under the basket, receiving rebounds. The harmony between them all is truly a key factor in their success.

At their last game they won 48-30 against Great Neck North. Coach Lederer adds, "Off the court the thing that has made us a good team is our positive attitude towards one another, and the effort put out-they always give 110%."

# Bowling in the Gutter

by Rita Sethi

With only two matches remaining in this season, the Boys' Varsity Bowling Team doesn't appear to have a chance to redeem themselves and make the playoffs. Mr. Hegi, the coach, justifies their fourth place standing saying, "we've got an excellent team but it seems every time we bowl someone else, that team plays their best series of the year." The team average is 160, the third highest in their division. This same average took the team to nearly first place last year. Jim Dalimonte holds the highest average for the team, 170. His highest individual game was 233 and his highest three game series was 600. David McPhillips is also an exceptional player with an average of 167. Both players received trophies for outstanding performance. Other important players include David Lassman, Victor Minerva, and Bernie Lee.

At their last match, January 27, the team lost to the first place team, Herricks. That day they lost all three games to a team with an average of 183 per bowler. The junior varsity team is doing very well and has many competent players who plan to play varsity next year. Juniors such as Paul Rybecky and Mike Wilcox have helped in important games, and the ones they lost were "quite close."

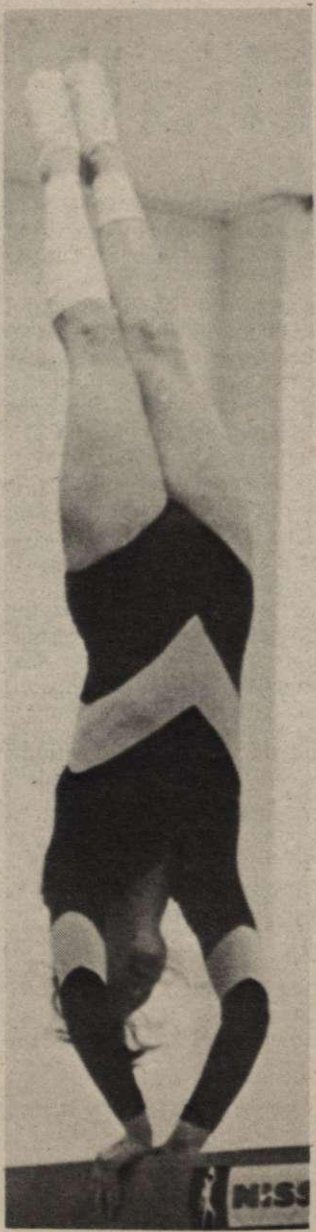


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# Girls' Gymnastics in Balance

Elise Nappi demonstrates her winning form on the balance beam.

In their last two meets the Girl's Gymnastics team has had a 1-1 record. On January 26 they lost to Garden City by a score of 135.80 to 127.50 and on February 2 they beat Clarke 122.00 to 113.80

In both matches Elise Nappi continued her outstanding performance. She was outscored only once by her teammates in any event. Otherwise, she outscored her teammates in every event. Her best score was a 7.9 on the vault in the meet versus Clarke. (In that event that day Port did particularly well as Jodi Newby, Debbie Shnek, Karen Patterson, and Marianne Knizweski all scored above 7.0 and Julie McCarthy scored a 6.9.) Elise's performance in the other events, bars, beam, and floor exercise, were also outstanding with her average score being slightly over 7.0.

Nappi is not the only bright spot on the team. Marianne Knizweski has been performing well. In fact, in the last two meets she was the only Port gymnast to top Elise Nappi. Her 7.4 floor exercise mark in the match versus Garden City edged Nappi by .1. Knizweski also scored an impressive 7.7 on the vault and a 6.7 on the floor exercise. Shawna Coyle, Karin Patterson, and Julie McCarthy have all scored above 6.0 in the last two meets.

The team's record before Monday night's meet against Baldwin was 3-3.

# Port Hockey Goes To Play-Offs

by Jim Kapralos

The Port Hockey Team is on their way to their third straight year in the playoffs. Port is in a tough division, and to win a mere game is a difficult task. Port has acquired ten points in twelve games, at this rate they should make the playoffs.

The Port Hockey team plays all of their games with sheer guts and determination. This was evident in the teams first game against Lynbrook. Despite four goals scored by captain Scott Wood Port was losing in the last thirty seconds of the game by 5-4. Scott Wood won a face-off in the Lynbrook zone. Wood passed off to Kapralos who shot at the vulnerable left shoulder of the goalie. A tie was earned by Port.

After a slight slump Port began a winning streak.

The defeated a previously unbeaten Plainedge by a score of 5-4. The team went on to win what was their best effort of the season. They defeated Lynbrook by a score of 9-5. Both Brunola and Wood performed three goal hat tricks, Andy Kramer scored one goal and had four assists. Kapralos made two goals and had two assists.

Port defeated Lynbrook again 7-5. This game proved that Port had a balanced attack. The scorers were Brunola with one goal, and Wood with two goals, then Kapralos with one goal, and Kramer with one goal.

Port then showed their true character when they played St. Dominicks and tied them 5-5. There were three goals under with seven minutes to play. Brunola scored twice with eight seconds left to play, Wood then scored with about a second left.

After Garden City Port tried to increase their unbeaten streak to six games. Unfortunately, they lost to Kennedy by a score of 9-6. Port then gained a tie when they played Plainedge. Goalie Ken Dileo proved his talents by making a number of important saves.

Considering the difficulty of their league, the hockey team is playing well enough to make the playoffs by sheer guts and determination.

# Track Team Sprints to Victory

by Rita Sethi

The Schreiber Boys Track Team has been "very competitive" according to their coach, Mr. Acevedo. They've won their share of awards and are a fine group of athletes. The nucleus of the team consists of three types of runners; distance runners, sprinters, and middle distance runners. The runners in the distance events are Kevin Courtois, Mike Christiansen, and Paul Mandel. The leaders in sprinting are; Mike Gulitti, Gary Summers and Darryl Buckes. The middle distance runners are Ken Darr, Shaun Duane, and Brian Rabinowitz. The team also has a promising freshman runner, Brian Courtois.

In their last meet on January 29, the team won twenty awards (5 medals) in the county relays. Jim Eastwood set a new school record for a mile walk with a time of six minutes and forty-seven seconds. On January 22 the team traveled to Cardinal Hayes in New York City to compete. Only a select group of runners were taken, and the day before the remaining runners competed at Farmingdale for a local meet. They did not receive any awards but Mr. Acevedo said that they were "very tough". Over the Christmas vacation the team went to Brown University in Rhode Island to take part in the relay carnival.

Coach Acevedo hopes to take place in upcoming meets as well.

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# Boys' Basketball 10-0!

by Michael Jeacoma

Photos by Mark Duane



Matt Moro drives to the basket. His ball handling and playmaking abilities have been essential to Port all year.

While Gandhi and Tootsie are filling the box offices and the Redskins are basking in their Super Bowl victory, the Port Washington Viking's show is a smash hit at the Schreiber Gymnasium.

It's an exciting and heart warming story of a high school basketball team's quest for the championship. Its cast of characters are: Stone-James Abercrombie, the team's leader and a country boy at heart, the Ice Man- Rod Dumpson, a flashy but hard nosed ball player, Mr. D.- Todd Dumpson, a city slicker who loves to clown around, Scoddy- Scott Carr, the big guy who doesn't get enough credit, and Maddy- Matt Moro, he gives everything, 100%. The coach of the Vikings is Hurb Sondericker. He's the type of coach who likes his team to fast break a great deal, and does not like to call set plays. He emphasizes a strong defense and likes to see his players giving 100% at both practice and games.

As the Vikings show continues, the team has been playing well as they defeated Garden City 80-64. James Abercrombie was the high man with 29 points and 25 rebounds. Rod Dumpson registered 16 points and Mr. D. (Todd Dumpson) made eleven points, 13 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

Their games against Bethpage, MacArthur, and Wantagh were not even contests as Port defeated these teams by at least 20 points each.

Great Neck North gave Port their first tough game in league play. It was a physical game with as many elbows thrown as in N.H.L. hockey. The Vikes played good defense as they caused five first quarter turnovers, holding G.N.N. to 9 points. Ice scored 8 of Port's 16 first quarter points.

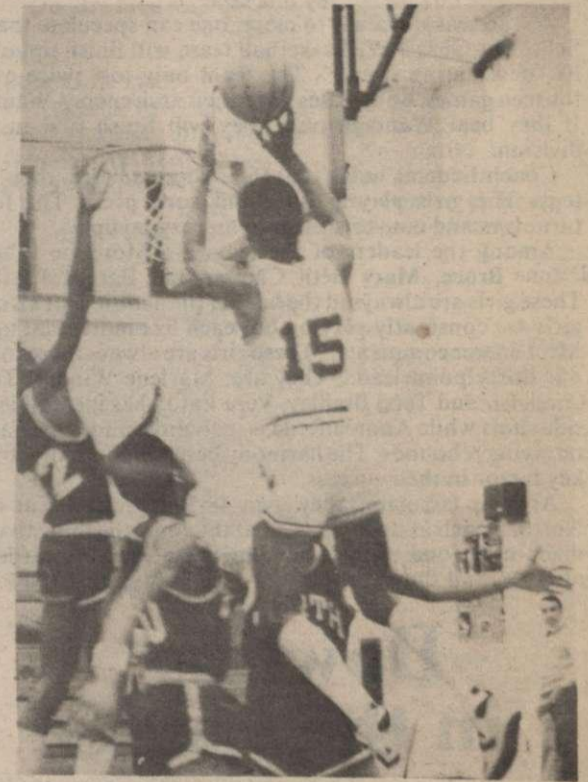
Port continued to play strong defense as Mr. D. and Scott Carr controlled the boards. The Ice Man and Stone delighted the home crowd as Rod scored 27 points and Abercrombie tallied 19. G.N.N. kept the game close but Port came out on top 63-56. Abercrombie commented, "Port's going all the way."

Port played a very weak Plainedge and were expected to blow them out. Port played a very sloppy first period as they scored on 10 points and turned the ball over six times.

Later, our Vikings got their heads together and took a 27-13 lead at half-time.

When the third period began, James Abercrombie came out red hot as he burned his Plainedge opponents with fifteen and twenty foot jumps shots. James had help from Todd Dumpson and Scot Carr controlling the boards. By the end of the third period, the Vikings had a 47-21 lead and victory was in their clutches. The final score was 65-40 with Abercrombie the high man with 22 points.

Port is presently 10-0 in league play. Our Vikings are trying their best to finish this season with an undefeated record and would like to see more of Schreiber's student body come out to support them.



Rod Dumpson shoots from high in the air. His tough play underneath helps Port.

## Girl's Varsity Basketball Wins Two Out of Four

by Kenny Bram

The Girls Varsity Basketball team has done well over the past few weeks, winning two of their last four games. They defeated MacArthur at home 43-33. Port's zone defense limited MacArthur to one in the first quarter. Kathy Wood led the team to victory with nine points. Playing away, Port lost to Wantagh 50-30. They also defeated Great Neck North 69-64 on January 31. Leading in scoring were Carmella Mongoluzzo with 22 points and Lyssi Dver and Theresa McLean with 12 points each.

On Thursday, February 3, the girls lost to Plainedge in front of a very obnoxious audience. The referees made a lot of bad calls against Port and the crowd reacted loudly, rudely, and crudely. Mrs. Haugaard, Ms. Gallagher, and Ms. Hulse repeatedly scolded the crowd and the referees threatened the crowd with technicals. Finally some of the girls on the team asked the crowd to be quiet.



Todd Dumpson anticipates a rebound. His scoring touch has helped to support Port's offense.



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