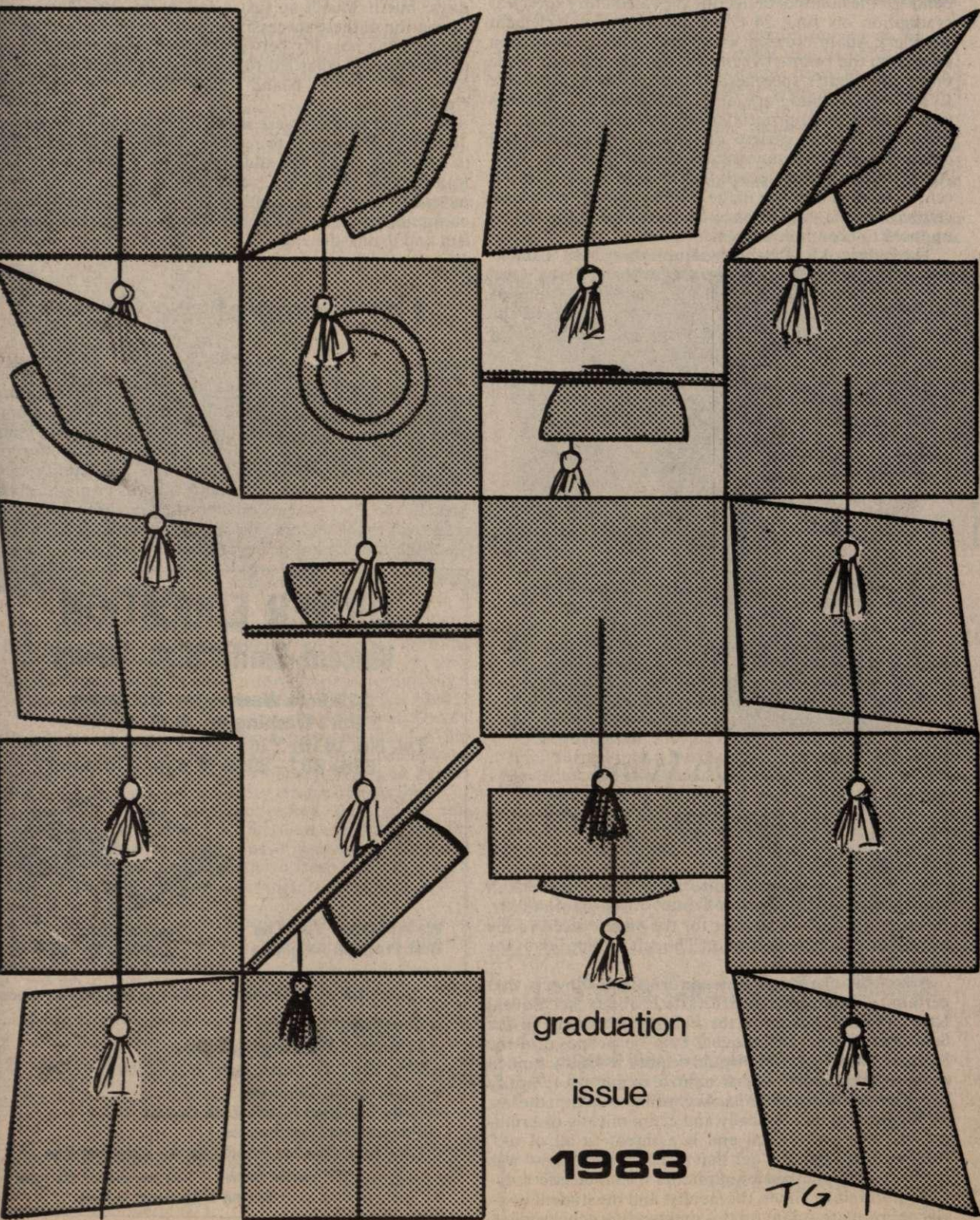


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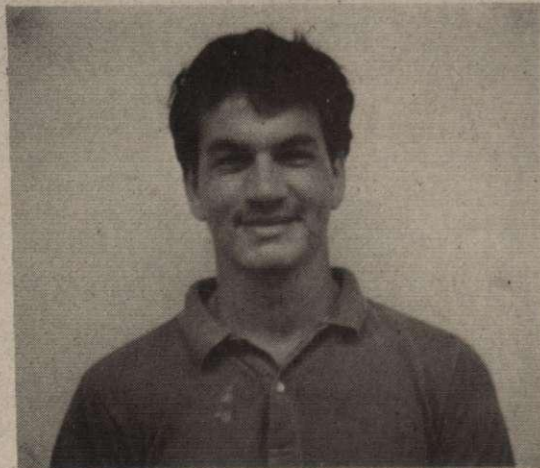


Joseph Chosen Valedictorian

by Jane Newman

On Thursday, June 9, Adam Joseph was selected by a panel of four English teachers and four Schreiber students for the honor of delivering the valedictory speech at graduation on June 24 (June 26 in case of inclement weather). Adam's speech, which deals with the alienation of man in the twentieth century, was chosen over three other candidate's speeches. The other candidates were Lyssi Dyer, Donald Park, and Linda Rose. The speeches were judged on appropriateness to a specific audience, organization and variety of detail; presentation and detail were of less importance according to Ms. Patt. Adam feels that his speech "addresses a topic that is central to all of our lives in the coming years." The speech emphasizes the "importance of humanistic qualities as opposed to economic success."

The judges, Ms. Patt, Mrs. Kupferberg, Mr. Tabickman, Mr. Broza, Brian Becker, Matt Moro, David Gutman, and Nikki Porter all indicated that the decision was extremely difficult, but felt that Adam presented the speech that was the most professional and that best complied with the judges criteria.



Joseph Wins Journalism Award

The Schreiber Times, and editor Adam Joseph, received first prize in the editorial category in the 30th annual Newsday Journalism Competition. Adam and Mr. Bocarde, the faculty advisor for the paper, received the award for Adam's editorial on Thursday, June 9th at the Newsday Auditorium.

Adam, who writes many editorials on subjects that pertain to teenagers, wrote the article about the "Squeal Law" which appeared in the February 9th issue of the Schreiber Times. The "Squeal Law", a proposal of the Reagan Administration, would require federally funded agencies that prescribe birth control to minors, to notify the parents of these patients. According to Adam, the law is "illogical, sexist, ethically and economically discriminatory, unconstitutional and is a threat to all of us." Adam further pointed out that if the "Squeal Law" was enacted, the civil liberties of minors would be effected.

The Schreiber Times, the faculty, and the student body all congratulate Adam on this outstanding achievement.

Newsday Selects Schreiber As One Of Six Top Schools In School of Year Competition

by Jenny Stigi

The Human Relations Committee and the Youth Employment Service are a daily part of Schreiber life these days, but it wasn't so just a few years ago. The recent formation of these successful organizations, in response to the growing hostility between Schreiber students and the community, is what led to Schreiber's finalist position in Newsday's Long Island High School of the year Competition.

Six High Schools were selected as finalists from among 36 entries, the winner to receive a cash reward of \$2,500.

Although Schreiber didn't win, its student body and founders of the H.R.C. and Y.E.S. were highly commended for working together with the administration and community to solve many local problems, such as vandalism and drunk-driving.

The Origin of the Gambol

by Carol Cheng

As the 1983 graduation draws near, Schreiber seniors eagerly anticipate the Gambol. The origins of the Gambol date back thirty years. The Port Washington parents developed the idea of an in-school prom out of concern for their children. Thirty years ago the fatality rate among teenagers around prom time was criminal. As a result, the Port parents created the Gambol which was their gift to the seniors. The seniors got an excellent time, and the parents got peace of mind.

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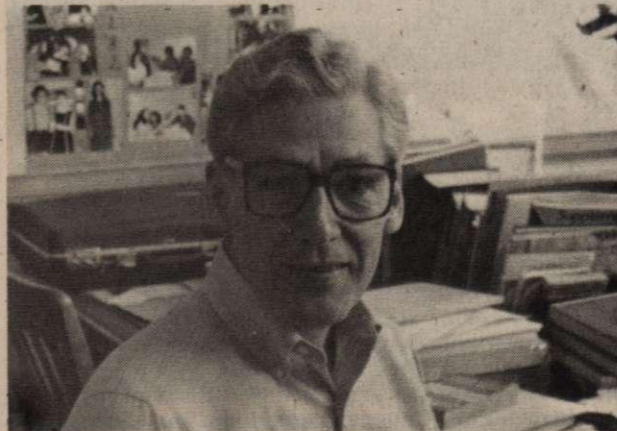
by Robert Hallock

As another school year draws to a close we will miss the many who are leaving our school. This year as well as saying good bye to the graduating seniors, students and faculty extend their best wishes to two teachers who have had a special place here. Mr. Hettler and Dr. Harris are retiring this year.

Mr. Hettler began his teaching career in 1960 and for those 23 years he had been a Schreiber teacher. He started teaching French and has remained in the department ever since.

What will he do with his new free time? During the summer he wants to travel and rediscover some of his old hobbies such as sketching and painting. He lives in Port and says eventually he will search for a new job.

"I will miss contact the most," Mr. Hettler said. He has enjoyed working with young people and also enjoyed his years here. His advice to the students - "Success comes early to those who start early."



21 years ago Dr. Harris started teaching social studies here at Schreiber and since then Schreiber has been his teaching home, but this was not his first job. He also worked as an ad writer and a foreign news rewrite man for an affiliate of U.P.I. He also has written a few books.

Dr. Harris has been somewhat of a pioneer in Social Studies teaching. He was mainly responsible for the introduction of A.P. Social Studies. More recently he helped start a military history course (War and Peace) and a European cultural history course at Schreiber.

He also helped introduce more original if not controversial courses at the time such as a Black History course 20 years ago and a Jewish Holocaust course ten years ago despite some resistance from the town. Both courses were of the first of their type taught in any high school in the country.

Dr. Harris said he has appreciated the "freedom to innovate" he was given here at Schreiber. He will miss the daily contact with young people.

He plans to continue writing books. Dr. Harris has already written a few educational Social Studies books including his latest one about terrorism. Organized crime is the topic of his new book which he has already started. As far as working as a Social Studies Consultant goes, he'll advise anyone if they ask.

Dr. Banta commenting on the retirement of the two teachers said that each has made unique contributions and has played very important roles in the school particularly during the 1960's, when each man was a chairman of his department, and in the 1970's.

"Both decided to become teachers at a time when salaries for that occupation were very low," Dr. Banta said, indicating their devotion to the job. He described them as model teachers and said that they were "helpful to new teachers."

The students and faculty both will miss them and wish them success in whatever they choose to do. We thank you for your contributions and service to the school."



Dr. Grosmark Takes Leave of Absence

Next year at least one teacher will be taking a leave of absence. Dr. Grosmark, who has taught at Schreiber for 24 years will be taking time off to work on his computer software business, J & S Software.

J & S originally started out as a father and son hobby which turned into a business. Dr. Grosmark and his son Steve make educational computer programs for schools. They have already distributed 60 programs for the Apple and TRS-80 computers. During the next year Dr. Grosmark sees his time as a "chance to develop some things on my mind." He wants to organize his new enterprise which already employes one and make it less time consuming. He does not see his leaving being any more than one year and should return to Schreiber for the 84/85 school year.

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Spring Concert

by Sue Haiken and Rita Sethi

As the bell rang at 3:05 on Friday, June 3, the sounds of Port Washington's own band Clockwork echoed through Schreiber's halls. Students flocked to the football field mesmerized by Elliot Cabot's raspy voice. Thus began the Student Government sponsored Spring Concert featuring the bands Tara and Clockwork. The Spring Concert was a means of utilizing the excess funds in the Student Government treasury.

The concert began with Clockwork. Clockwork is a local band led by Elliot Cabot on lead guitar and vocals, with Wendy Wood on Vocals, Darren Damiani on guitar, Frank Tiberia on base guitar, and Mike MacLennor on drums. The Spring Concert was an addition to the many successes of Clockwork including performances twice at Weber Junior High School, The Knights of Columbus, and their second place award at Schreiber's Battle of the Bands. Clockwork, according to Elliot, did not play their best due to the equipment, which was not theirs. Elliot categorized the band as hard rock as they played songs by Pat Benatar, Rush, Billy Squier, and The Beatles.

Tara is a four man band which originated on Long Island. They have made appearances at Rumrunners, a dance club in Oyster Bay and Rumpelstiltskins. The band began their performance with "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran and an immediate response was noted as the audience began snapping, cheering, and even dancing. They followed up with a single "I Ran" by A Flock of Seagulls and did a good job without the aid of synthesizers as the Flock uses in their version of the song. During their entire performance, the band was well balanced, playing a variety of types of music. Every person found a



photo by Mark Duane

Shawn Duane, Debbie Rosens, Amy Carew, Debbie Miller, Cecile Rottenberg, Theresa Hunt and others enjoy the music.

song they could relate to. Tara was also up to date. Their songs were relatively new, yet had already gained acclaim by listeners. The new release "Every Breath You Take" by the Police has been out less than one month and the band was able to play the song with professionalism. Another attribute that added to an exotic show was that the lead singer utilized the concept of group participation. In several instances the lead vocalist asked people to join in on the microphone to sing along. Students such as Shawn Duane, Amy Carew, and Dave Leonard graced the stage during the songs "Police On My Back" and "I Wanna Be Sedated". The band referred to Port Washington and Schreiber in the lyrics very often, embellishing the songs with a personal touch.

Spring Concert '83 hats were sold in the lobby throughout the day for a dollar, and beginning at 3:05 Schreiber High School Student Government frisbees sold for three dollars. By intermission, all soda and hot dogs were completely bought. The hats and frisbees were sold out almost immediately after the sales began as well. There was strong feeling of schools spirit seeing classmates wearing Schreiber hats.

Teachers, as well as students, participated in this event. Although they were assigned only the job of watching the students during the concert, it turned out to be more than just a job. Sources have it that Mr. Cappi was seen



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Dave Leonard, Shawn Duane, Josh Crandall, Adam Honen, and Peggy Halton join Tara on stage.

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Port Prepares For Four-Year High School

by Matt Healey

Will Schreiber be a four year high school by the time this year's sophomores reach their seniors year? It could happen. A study ordered by the School Board will find what is involved in changing Schreiber back to the traditional four year system in September of 1984. The administration will have the results of the study by November or December.

Originally, the change to a four-year high school had been planned to coincide with the closing of 2 elementary schools and the conversion of Sousa Junior High School to an elementary school, which was to have taken place in 1985. Now the administration is trying to decide whether to move the entire reorganization up one year.

The study, according to Dr. Banta, is examining several key issues:

Space-
 One of the reasons for moving the Freshman up to the Schreiber building is that in a year or two it will be more financially sound to house all high school students at Schreiber due to a decreased enrollment. But by 1984, the target date of the conversion, the enrollment may not have shrunk sufficiently to fit into Schreiber. If that were to occur some of the smaller classes would have to be held at Flower Hill School. In addition, physical education classes would have to be held on Weber fields. Dr. Banta was quick to stress that such measures would be temporary and in any case that there is a great deal of flexibility involving space. He also said that nothing could be said for certain until the results of the study are complete.

Staff Changes-
 With a greater number of students at Schreiber some teachers may be forced to teach in more than one building during the school day. Although this is done by several language and computer teachers, the Teacher's Association is against it as a matter of policy. According to their President, Mary Ann Carriello, the teachers regard travelling as an added nuisance and would prefer to remain in one building all day.

Program Changes-
 Although sophomores, juniors and senior would be largely unaffected by the conversion, the course offerings at Schreiber for the freshman would improve dramatically in relation to the junior high programs. In a written reply submitted by The Schreiber Times to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Edward Berkowitz, Berkowitz said, "There does not appear to be any disagreement about the fact that the freshmen would be better served as part of

playing frisbee with students on the field and Mr. Begun and Ms. Dissin were chatting and enjoying the music. Even Dr. Banta seems to have gained new perspective in the area of Rock and Roll.

The scene was like that of the Pied Pieper where all the mice fled to him and gathered round him like a . . . This time it was a band and all the students, donning Spring Concert painter hats, were lead by the sound to our football field. Each participated had the ability to do as they pleased. Some were playing frisbee, others sitting around the stage, some danced, some basked in the sun, others layed in the grass relaxing. People talked with friends, ate and enjoyed. It was a scene of ultimate unification. Each person did their own thing but together, as a whole school. Is that not the definition of school spirit?



photo by Mark Duane

Schreiber students munch-out between bands.

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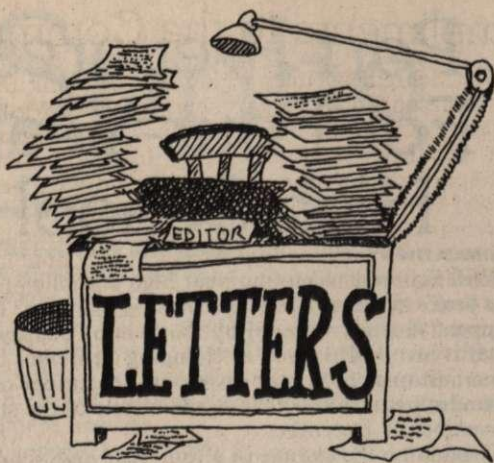
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Endorsements

While glancing through my May edition of The Schreiber Times, I noticed that the endorsement of Robert Braverman was given out. I was appalled by this. My reasons are not in that I am in opposition to Mr. Braverman, but that there is no reasoning to have the Times' editors interpretation inflicted upon students. Students who desired a chance to hear the candidates and their ideas had the opportunity to do so, thanks to both your election issue, as well as the assembly.

Two out of the last three years the Times has endorsed a candidate. On both occasions your candidate became successful. The Schreiber Times is merely a High School newspaper! I am not implying incompetence or yellow journalism - but you have no political analyst, only journalists. When you acquire George Will - that is when I shall listen.

I am not suggesting that you induced everyone's decision. Obviously not, for each candidate was good for a dozen or so votes from his/her friends. However, I do feel that your editorial presence was felt, for students who didn't know heads from tails or others who may be impressionable let you make up their mind.

Steven Beck

Appreciate the Teachers

As the end of the year draws near I think it is fitting to thank a group of people that mean a lot to students. Unfortunately they don't get the credit they deserve. These people are our teachers.

Teachers are a rare breed. They have skills that they could use in other jobs. But despite their talents they chose to come to places like Schreiber to teach Kids. It is this dedication that I admire teachers.

Yet for this dedication teachers get a lot less than they deserve. What teachers deserve at the least is respect from students. But, teachers often don't even get that. Instead, they have to deal with students who feel that school is a place to pass time away. They have to deal with students who don't respect authority, rather they are hated for the mere fact that they are teachers.

Students should understand that teachers are here for our benefit. They have dedicated their lives to teaching. We should take advantage of their dedication rather than ignore it by coming to school with a negative attitude.

If we do not cherish these people we will drive them away. And then when our children are growing up we will wonder why they are getting a bad education. Already this process has begun. Last year the State University of New York (the largest state system in the U.S.) produced one math teacher. This is a process that we as students should be able to change.

I suggest that each student go to his or her teachers after classes end for this year and thank them for what they have done this year. To a teacher who is truly dedicated, a thank you directly from a student could make the trouble they go through all worth it.

Furthermore, I suggest that the Student Government take an active role in figuring out and appropriate way of thanking our teachers on a larger scale at end of the year.

If we show teachers that we appreciate their work we can make Schreiber a better atmosphere for everyone.

Joel Taffet

The Weight of Nothing

To the Editors:

Having been actively working for many years now, I have often had to battle against an attitude expressed in the question "But what can I do?" Although sometimes this attitude is rooted in apathy, I do believe there are some people who truly do not know that they count.

Recently I came across a little story which, I believe, shows how much one voice, one letter or one attendance at a rally could do:

THE WEIGHT OF NOTHING

"Tell me the weight of a snowflake," a coal-mouse asked a wild dove.

"Nothing more than nothing," was the answer.

"In that case I must tell you a marvelous story," the coal-mouse said. "I sat on the branch of a fir, close to its trunk, when it began to snow, not heavily, not in a raging blizzard, no, just like in a dream, without any violence. Since I didn't have anything better to do, I counted the snowflakes settling on the twigs and needles of my branch. Their number was exactly 3,741,952. When the next snowflake dropped onto the branch-nothing more than nothing, as you say-the branch broke off."

Having said that, the coal-mouse flew away.

The dove, since Noah's time an authority on the matter, thought about the story for a while and finally said to herself: "Perhaps there is only one person's voice lacking for peace to come about in the world."

Submitted by Mrs. Nesbit

Editorials

Farewell Teachers

The staff of The Schreiber Times would like to wish a fond farewell to Dr. Harris and Mr. Hettler. Both of these teachers made a major contribution to the academic curriculum of Schreiber. Dr. Harris is a journalist and a Social Studies teacher; Mr. Hettler is a French teacher. Dr. Grosmark, a science teacher, is taking one year leave. We look forward to his return. These fine people are more than just teachers, they are our friends.

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Compliments to the Community

The Schreiber Times would like to thank the Port Washington Police Department, the Port Washington Youth Council, the Parents Council, and Sergeant Kilfoil for their efforts in cutting down the number of teenage alcohol poisonings and drunk driving accidents in Port Washington. The signs, given to Port Washington merchants by the Youth Council, saying that alcohol will not be sold to anyone under 19, and that double proof will be required to purchase alcohol, have helped merchants to be more firm about not selling alcohol to minors. The plain clothed policemen who have been staking out Port Washington delis, bars, and popular drinking hang-outs, have also helped in the fight against teenage drinking. We would especially like to thank Sergeant Kilfoil, Schreiber's School Resource officer, who has been meeting with local public school students and parent groups to discuss the problems of alcohol abuse. We hope that these groups will continue in their fight against illegal alcohol consumption by teenagers.

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Godspellbinding

by Brian Becker



Cast members Karen Golinsky, Jyll Blakeslee, Carrie Englander, and Amy Miller during the opening musical number, "Prepare Ye."

Conveying the parables and teachings of Jesus through a rock musical may seem to be a task not easily accomplished, but that is exactly what the Schreiber Performing Arts Department's production of Stephen Schwartz's *Godspell* succeeded so deftly in doing. The ensemble that presented *Godspell* at Schreiber on June 2-5, exhibited the height of professionalism as they worked as a cohesive group to bring the Gospel according to St. Matthew to the stage.

As Jesus, Nick Scandalios provided a credible as well as agreeable portrayal of Christ. His sincerity as well as his acting and singing ability captivated the audience. Anyone who is able to play Jesus proves his ability as an actor. Jesus is not exactly the easiest character to get into. Nick's Jesus gave *Godspell* a certain constancy which was essential to the performance as a whole.

Gary Schanzer's John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot kept the audience on the edge of their seats. Leading off the evening's performance, he entered singing a boisterous "Prepare Ye," spraying a large section of the audience with water in mass baptism. In his duet with Nick, "All for the Best," director Jeff Roberts employed an elaborate dance sequence complete with strobe lighting. Roberts' conception was a little on the grandiose side of things. In all the orchestrated confusion, it was difficult to hear Nick and Gary sing. Having Gary also play the part of Judas was again confusing, but Gary still managed to turn in what might have been his best performance on the Schreiber stage. The energy he gave off set the rest of the cast into action.

All of the cast members worked like cogs in a machine. Each of them was able to switch gears from featured player to supporting player without making a break in the action. Karen Golinsky's "Day by Day" was both powerful and melodious, and was one of the evening's many highlights. With her warmth she enjoyed a special intimacy with the audience. In her number, "Turn Back, O Man," Amy Miller slinked down the auditorium aisle teasing men with her sash, warning man about his transgressions. She was especially well received by the audience.



Jyll Blakeslee (standing left) at the conclusion of "Bless the Lord" surrounded by Maggie Patrick, Tim Hall, Gary Schanzer, Karen Golinsky, and Tom Gullo.

Carrie Englander and Maggie Patrick also turned in fine performances. Carrie's "We Beseech Thee" and Maggie's "Learn Your Lesson Well" drew tremendous audience approval. Both of them conveyed their overflowing energy. Dyann Mazzeo was an integral part of the *Godspell* ensemble in "By My Side," and proved her proficiency on roller skates in one of the sequences. Jyll Blakeslee and her crystal voice were superb in "Bless the Lord."

Tom Gullo and Tim Hall were especially good in the sequences which contained Jesus' parables. The audience especially enjoyed Tom's deep belly laughs. Kathleen Dempsey's dance in "All for the Best" was a nice addition. Kathleen's dancing should be featured more often in Schreiber productions.

The band which played the *Godspell* score was without a doubt the best musical ensemble that has ever played in a Schreiber musical. Led by Andy Mayer on piano, (he memorized the score) the band gave a near perfect performance. All the musicians are to be congratulated for their musical prowess since Schreiber pit orchestras do not have a long and glorious history of quality. The lighting crew also deserves praise for its skillful handling of the difficult sequences during the entire production.

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Performing Arts In Review

by Nick Scandalios, Meesha Halm

The Schreiber Performing Arts Department has had a full and successful season. The compiled efforts of the Choir, Band, Stage Band, Orchestra and Drama Department has made the 1983 school year stimulating and rewarding for all.

The Choir, under direction of Dr. Bruce Purrington, started off its season along with the Band, at the highly successful Student Government Pep Rally singing the long forgotten school song. During the holiday season, the Choir sang Christmas carols at the Pan Am Building. The Choir spent most of its time preparing for the Pentachoral festival, joining Plainview, Northport, Old Bethpage and Calhoun, conducted by Lorna Cook DeVaron.

The combined choir sang The Pergolesi Magnificat. In the Spring, a portion of the Choir went on a one week tour of Canada, staying in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls. The Spring Concert showed the Choirs versatility ranging from show tunes to spirituals. Nick Scandalios received the National Choir Award that evening. The annual NYSSMA Festival was held at Schreiber this year under the supervision of students Nick Scandalios, Jen Varenka and Gary Schanzer. Over 2100 students came to audition for vocal and instrumental evaluation and entrance into All State.

The Band also had a full agenda this school year. After the pep rally, the Band enthusiastically played at the four home football games. They performed in the Community Chest parade in the early Fall. In the Winter the Band played in the Winter Concert and the Stage Band entertained in the lobby after school.

The Band joined the Student Government sponsored holiday programs playing at many Senior Centers. The Band returned to play at the Final National invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden. They performed at the Annual Band Concert in March, where alumni joined in the Final Sousa March. In May there was a Band and Portette Trip to Washington, D.C. The Bands other activities included playing at the Student Government Election Assembly, marching in the Memorial Day Parade, the Adult Education Fair, the 25 Annual Sousa Jr. High School celebration and Pops Concert. The Bands final performance will be playing the processional song at graduation.

The orchestra performed in the Winter Concert and held another concert in January. The Orchestra also played at the National Honor Society Induction.

This years Drama Department has had its most impressive year ever. The fall musical Fiddler on the Roof had the biggest audience turn out in Schreiber's history. People were turned away at the doors three out of the four nights. Gary Schanzer and Carrie Englander commanded the stage as the loving Jewish couple, Tevye and Golde. The winter drama, The Drunkard had a slow start, threatened by the snow storm, but went on the following weekend to appreciative audiences. The melo-dramatic players included Tom Gullo as the ruthless villain, Nick Scandalios as the drunkard, Walter Verfenstein as the courageous hero, and Jean DiFrancesco as the doting wife. The spring drama God, starring Tom Gullo, Mike Royston and Jean DiFrancesco, set a precedent for controversial plays at Schreiber. The spring musical, Godspell, hailed as the best musical in Schreiber history, was performed by the multitalented repertoire, Nick Scandalios as Jesus, Gary Schanzer as John the Baptist and Tom Gullo, Tim Hall, Maggie Patrick, Dyann Mazzeo, Jyll Blakeslee, Karen Golinsky, Carrie Englander and Amy Miller. They were accompanied by the band featuring Andrew Mayer, assistant musical director, Tony Santodonato, Joanne Cipriani and Dan Brown.



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Pops Concert

by Michael Sapirstein and Rita Sethi

The annual Pops Concert, held on Tuesday, June 7, featuring the band, choir, stage band, orchestra, and Viking Vibes, was yet another success delivered by Schreiber's Performing Arts Department. The concert was an informal evening consisting of a medley of musical acts, and more traditional ensembles.

The orchestra opened the concert with Ballet Parisen, a piece in four movements, one of which was the popular Can-Can tune. Their next, and last arrangement was a medley from the musical South Pacific.

The Viking Vibes, a group of seven girls under the direction of Phil Glover, performed next, singing four contemporary pieces. Soloists included Bonne Pisetzner, Claudia Jeannini, Elise Ledda, and Lisa Greenstein. During the song "Penny Lane", Bonne picked up the beat with her clear voice and dancing.

A special act by Jyll Blakeslee followed. Jyll wrote and sang "A Song Without A Title" on guitar. Her song was reminiscent of the 60's with strains of Joni Mitchell. The height of excitement was an act by Schreiber alumni Jon Goldstein and Peter Nissen (a.k.a. The Wrong Notes) and their performing of "The Crazy Mourtuary". Their singalong aroused the audience's attention and added to the informality of the affair.

The band played several numbers starting with "I'd like to Teach The world" with brass soloists Victor Seidel, Randi Bloomfield, Russ Detwilers and Rob Juzups. "Buglers Holiday" featured the trumpet section: Ann Boyle, Randi Bloomfield, and Victor Seidel, as well as the rest of the band. Between these numbers another special act entitled "Drum Set Orgy" was performed. The two drummers, Dave Turok and Dan Brown, composed a medley of syncopated solos. Their talented drumming during this piece was similar to a musical anarchy. As a finale to the band's performance "The Hungry Five" did an act of German tunes and humorous jokes and the band played the song "Moving On" dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Turtleaub, the band "mother" and "father".

Lastly, the stage band, lead by Student Leader David Varenka, began with "Call Me" an upbeat rock tune. Andy Mayer was a soloist on piano in the jazzy "Tuxedo Junction". "Silly Putty", a experimental funk piece, was lead by a superb saxophone section. The stage band concluded with "Rhythm Fiesta", which featured Dave Varenka on drums and Dan Brown on bongos. Having lost many talented players, due to graduating seniors, the stage band definitely compensated.



The wind section of the band performs "Hands Across The Sea." photo by Mark Duane.



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Jyll Blakeslee sings her "Song Without Title."



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Choir Concert

by Sue Haiken

The Schreiber Choir and Madrigal Singers performed another successful Spring Concert on Thursday evening, May 26.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 17 choir members, began the concert under the direction of Dr. Bruce R. A beautiful 19th century piece called "Wonderous Cool" was performed in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms, the composer of the piece.

Following the Madrigal Singers, the full choir sang 5 arrangements. Their first piece was, a song called "Haste Thee Nymph", sung in a double-choir arrangement. Next, the choir sang, in Latin, a piece called "Magnificent", in six movements. This piece featured Jennifer Varenka, Dyann Mazzio, Thomas Gullo, and Gary Schanzer as soloists, and Matthew Yee playing the piano. The third piece was a song from the musical Godspell called "We Beseech Thee". Accompanying the choir in this arrangement was a rock band featuring Andrew Mayer on piano, Dan Brown on Percussion, and Tony Santodonato on guitar. The fourth song, the French "Eclatante Trompette" was performed as part of the tercentennial celebration of the birth of Jean-Philippe Rameau, the song's composer. The arrangement featured Marora Carew as a soloist accompanied by Jyll Blakeslee, Alyssa Duel, and Vivian Slater, with Peggy Ann playing the piano. The other songs included a minstrel song called "Boatman's Dance" featuring Gary Schanzer as a bass soloist, and the popular song, "Hey Look Me Over from the Musical Wildcat".

When the choir finished singing, Dr. Purrington gave a special recognition to the senior choir members. He then announced that Nick Scandolios was to be the recipient of the National Choral Award.

As a finale, the choir sang "Heilig", a dramatic and moving German piece.

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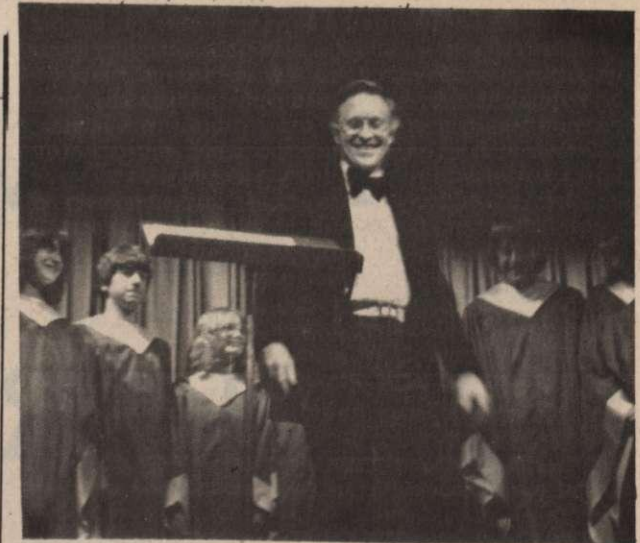


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Bruce Purrington stands with choir for audience applause.



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The Technical Writing Class displays their handiwork. Pictured in front from left to right Joe Sypowicz, Eric Blakeslee, Daniel Wheeler, Mark Giovannini; Standing from left to right Tony Guzzello, Mr. Costello, Jim Power, David Gerard, Steve Cibants, Mr. Bocarde and Keith Owens.

Senior Awards Plaques

by Joe Sypowicz

This year's Senior Awards Assembly could not have been as successful without the help of the technical writing class, who manufactured the plaques for the assembly. This was the first time ever that the plaques were made by the students for the students. The technical writing class designed, manufactured, and sold, at little above cost, 103 plaques. The students of the class that were singled out by Mr. Bocarde and Mr. Costello for doing an exceptional amount of work after class, as well as in class, were: Steven Cibants, Mark Giovannini, Tony Guzzello, Joe Sypowicz, Daniel Wheeler, and David Gerard.

Other students who worked diligently in class were: Eric Blakeslee, Robert Randel, Edward Haragism, Kevin Saskavitch, Jim Powers, Lee Ivers, and Keith Owens. During the awards assembly two students, Mark Giovannini, and Daniel Wheeler were given awards for outstanding work in Technical writing.

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Senior Awards

AWARD	STUDENT	AWARD	STUDENT
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Lions Club of Port Washington	Brian Becker		Arthur Schaier
Ernie Simon Award	Denise Gilpin	Ernie Simon Journalism Award	Brian Becker
Noreen Welch Memorial Award	Mary Louise McCarthy		Denise Gilpin
Home Craft Guild Award	Susan Craig		Adam Joseph
Charles River Breeding	Elizabeth Rosen	The Schreiber Times	Charles Green
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Long Island March of Dimes	Donald Park		Julia Moll
Health Careers Distinguished		Port Light Editorial	Susan Murphy
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Arthur Strickland Memorial			Liza Leidner
Scholarship			Kerri Milan
Student Government Awards	Joshua Crandall		Debra Miller
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Studies		Physical Education Award	Gary Schanzer
Excellence in American	Ilene Rosenzweig		Christine Brower
History		Excellence in Flying	Anthony Caliendo
American Civil/Criminal Law	Alyssa Dver	Driver Education Award	Laurence Spero
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Exploring Childhood	Leslie Walker	Excellence in T.V. Production	Susan Brown
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Award		Excellence in Photography II	Jean DiFrancesco
Music Study Club Choir Award	Gary Schanzer	Excellence in Photography III	Jeremy Ornstein
Music Study Club Band Award	Joshua Berman	North Shore Community Arts	Anne Cook
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National Choral Award	Nicholas Scandalios	Excellence in Architectural	Kevin Mont
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North Shore Community	Adam Joseph	Excellence in Architectural	
Arts Center Music Award		Drawing II	Ralph DiBenedetto
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TESL Dinner at Schreiber

by Punkaj Gupta

The fourteenth annual T.E.S.L. Dinner was held at Schreiber High School on May 18, 1983.

400 T.E.S.L. students, teachers and parents, attended the joyous occasion.

Hot Mexican preparations to appetizing Italian dishes were served on handsomely arranged tables. Fresh flowers added to the brightness of each table.

Next on the schedule was the entertainment provided by T.E.S.L. junior high school students. The highlight of the entertainment was the students greeting the audience in their native tongues.

Mrs. Girillo, head of the T.E.S.L. department, commented on the evening by saying, "The evening went well. The T.E.S.L. students showed their enthusiasm and appreciation and paid tribute to their T.E.S.L. teachers."

The T.E.S.L. senior students were then individually honored by their fellow T.E.S.L. students. Each senior expressed their appreciation to the staff. The seniors were presented flowers and a T.E.S.L. award.

HRC Has Active Year

by Donald Park

The Human Relations Committee has had an exciting and most satisfying year. There were activities almost every month. This year there were monthly communications workshops and a weekly TESL tutoring program. In September, the Human Relations Committee (HRC) lead discussions in Sophomore Guidance Group and had the record-breaking Sophomore Dinner. During October, the Executive Council with its diverse and motivated members was formed. In November, the HRC started preparing for its Celebration 1982. The Food Drive and Celebration '82 both made their mark in December. In January the HRC helped sponsor the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration. In February, the Panel of Americans spoke in social studies and English classes, exposing students to a wide variety of cultures and values; the HRC also gave a communications workshop to elementary students. The HRC-sponsored Senior Citizens St. Patricks Day Party took place in March. HRC Day, with its multitude of speakers, was in April. In May, the HRC ran a communications workshop for Junior high school students and also participated in the Newsday Finalist Competition. During June, the HRC helped sell raffle tickets for the Senior Citizen's Nutrition Center at Harbor Day, and new officers were elected. Kate Davis, and Jon Solador are the new chairpeople of the HRC, and Sandi Buitron and Stephanie Gaines are the new chairpeople of the Executive Council.

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Clubs Round Out Year

by Anne Angelone

Schreiber's clubs this year have proved to be successful in getting people, the students, involved.

JUNIOR CLASS CLUB plugged through the year with weekly doughnut sales to sponsor the Valentine's Day Dance. The profits made were used by the members of the club and coordinator, Mr. Begun to see "42nd Street."

STUDENT EXCHANGE was off to a slow start in September with only \$3 and ended up with \$1500 this June. With bagel sales every Wednesday morning and selling raffle tickets for the Broadway musical, "Cats." STUDENT EXCHANGE has allocated money for next year's students.

SENIOR CLASS CLUB's major accomplishment this year was the senior trip to Great Adventure. This trip was organized by: Lyssi Dyer, Marylou McCarthy, Karen DeMeo, and Christina Ha. The club members raised money by selling bumper stickers and pins.

Schreiber's PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY looked promising this year as a speech contest was held at Schreiber, as well as two other competitions at different high schools. The Public Speaking Society raised money through bake sales and plans on having an end of the year dinner.

Four-Year High School

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the high school.....The senior high school building has a significantly greater number of resources and course selections available, and this can only help to increase the educational opportunities for the freshman.

As Dr. Banta also pointed out, there would be far more uniformity in a student's transcript if he were working under the same faculty for the four years that is considered high school.

The study is also taking a look at the experiences of other high schools that have made the conversion. There are other topics to be considered such as study halls, open campus policy and the role of Performing Arts, among others.

The administration also emphasizes that the expansion will save taxpayers one million dollars as it would enable them to close two elementary schools a year earlier.

Port Police Crack Down of Juvenile Drinking

by Scott Ash

Port Washington has recently seen the beginning of a war waged by the police and community organizations against youths drinking illegally. The Port Police, through frequent raids on restaurants and stores, as well as Health Education presentations, have started to fight against the flood of false drivers licenses and I.D.s which allow youths to drink. The Port Youth Council has also helped the fight by making store owners require two proofs of age, as well as watching the stores and restaurants themselves. This two fold effort has started yielding favorable results.

The police's efforts have been coordinated under the guidance of Detective Lieutenant Thomas Willie, Commanding officer of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, and Sergeant William Kilfoil, another J.A.B. Officer and our school's resource officer. Det. Lt. Willie has and will continue to have frequent raids of known "unlawful gatherings" on public, private and school property. According to a press release from the police the raids will be held on known gathering places: the High School Field and the Weber Field. Sgt. Kilfoil has been meeting with Schreiber's students in conjunction with the Health courses on the topic of drunk driving. Sgt. Kilfoil has been available to the students and will continue to be accessible, according to the press release, over the summer.

In talking with Det. Lt. Willie it is apparent that the program has been a success so far. Det. Lt. Willie said that in the past two or three weeks all of those youths caught drinking illegally have been from outside of Port

Washington. He continued, "We'd be naive to think the youth have stopped drinking, but they are not drinking in Port." The police plan to keep their program against illegal drinking going strong, with continued raids and education programs.

The Port Youth Council has also been very active in the fight against illegal drinking. The Council has gone to individual shopkeepers requesting that they post signs calling for double proof of age. They have also tried to find shopkeepers who have been selling alcohol to minors, who they then report to the police. According to Judge Vincent Baletta, a member of the Council, the police have been very responsive to the Council's suggestions. Judge Baletta also expressed the possibility of a safe-ride program being established so that if people are going to drink they do not have to drive.

Presently the combination of the police and the Youth Council has started to be very effective. The Port Washington News for the week of May 16 had two articles about the cooperation of storeowners as well as the arrests of three people for buying beer for minors. The Port News for the week of May 30 again reported the fruits of the labor of the police. On a raid of J.T. Bullit's, 611 Port Washington Blvd., a forged driving license was recovered and confiscated as well as an incident of minors buying beer from the Grand Union on Shore Road without needing proof. Although these arrests are not good news for those who get caught, perhaps it will make them think about their own actions and lead to a change in attitude.

Awareness Week Held at Schreiber

by Jon Rosenberg and Deval Lashkari

Awareness week on driving drunk was held on the week of May third. It was sponsored by the Student Government in association with the driver education and health department, and organized by Shaun Daune.

The key speaker was Mr. Robert Anastas, founder of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). Mr. Anastas now lectures all over the country to SADD groups about the harmful effects of driving drunk. The program also included representatives from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), the Traffic Safety Board, and the Nassau County Police.

The purpose of this week was to inform students about the results of driving drunk. The Nassau County Police taught students the laws about driving while intoxicated and demonstrated the "breathalyzer". Mrs. R. Walker of MADD talked of the far reaching effects that drunk

driving accidents have, how everyone discussed ways in which to prevent harmful situations as well as cope with them. The SADD committee has created a student-parent contract, designed to protect students from driving under the influence of alcohol as well as prevent them from being in a car driven by a drunk.

The program was well received by the students, they have learned what to do and what not to do. The Student Government is planning another awareness week next year, possibly a Safe Rides week which would include informative seminars.

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THE YEAR



Varsity Football

Because of the a poor turnout in the beginning of the year the J.V. squad was moved up to Varsity. Because of last year's record, the team moved up to division 1-B. Because of all these reasons, the Vikings finished with a disappointing 1-7 record.

Coach Biro looks forward to next year and hopes for a few good prospects to fill up the gaps.

Boys Varsity Soccer

The boy's soccer team finished their regular season just over .500, which was good enough to earn them a spot in the playoffs.

On the offensive end, the team was led by junior Chris Cochrane, and sophomore Carlos Larrainza. On the defensive end, the team was protected by senior Jeff Kitt, and Matt Godfrey.

In the first round of the playoffs, Port wasn't able to celebrate however, for their next opponents were to be the number-one seed in the tournament, Berner. Port lost a close one to nothing game.

All of Schreiber would like to congratulate the team on their reaching the playoffs and looks forward to an even better season next year.



Girls Varsity Soccer

The Girl's Varsity Soccer team ended it's best season ever with a record of 17-3-1. Junior Cathy Wood led the team with a total of 29 goals. With the Strikers' excellent defense, Port was able to collect six shut-outs. Port surprised everyone by making it to the semi-finals of the County championships where again as in boy's soccer, they were defeated by Berner.

Girls Varsity Tennis

The girl's tennis team ended their season with a winning record. However, it was the sophomores who stole the show and were a vital asset to many of Port's victories.

Annabel Sheinberg and Allison Frazier had an excellent season as first doubles. This earned them a spot in the County championships. Although they lost in the third round, on their way up the ladder of success, they were able to step on the number-one seed.

Another sophomore on her way to the top is Jill Rosen. Jill had an excellent season playing second singles.

Michele Horn, struggled for a winning season, as she played the unfamiliar position of number-one.

Since the team's seniors will be leaving this year, the tennis team hopes for another excellent season from it's sophomores, and a repeat season for the to-be juniors.

Varsity Field Hockey

The Varsity Field Hockey team finished out it's season with a winning record. This earned them a spot in the semi-finals of the County tournament. The team played a well-fought 1-0 game, but it was East Meadow who came out on top.

The team was led by seniors: Sue Murray, Jenny Becker, Stacy Milhaven, Suzy Smith, and Junior Pat McPartland.

Boys Cross Country

Cross Country had an outstanding year, finishing with a 12-1 record. Their only loss was to Wantagh.

Leading the team into victory was Chris Forrest, followed closely by a talented bunch of runners. These followers were: Mike Christianson, Ken Darr, Paul Mandel, Shawn Duane, Kevin Courtois, and Kevin Alexander. The team took third in a tough county race.

Girls Cross Country

The girl's cross country team was led by a host of stars. Led by captain Nina Samuelson, a choice few members of the team made it to the counties. They were: Dorothy Kraveski and Valerie Ullman. Another outstanding runner was Emily Silver, who cut off almost five minutes from her time.

Boys Gymnastics

Well, they did it again. That's right, for the second year in a row, the boys gymnastics team has captured the County Championships. The team was headed by Matt Hiller and Adam Honen. Matt finished first in the still rings, while Adam finished first in all around floor exercise and vaulting.

Other outstanding competitors were: Kenny Rudin, Jon Fields and Joe Murphy.



Girls Gymnastics

A talented yet basically inexperienced girl's gymnastics team finished ninth in all of Nassau County out of thirty-six teams.

All but four team members graduated last year which called for a lot of recruiting for a successful '83' season.

Coach Amzler was impressed with the team's ability to work together, as each member worked to improve their performance, and the team score.

Their finest performance was against Garden City where they raised the team score 24 points.

Although the team had many members, the star of the show was Elise Nappi. Elise is a three-year veteran and averaged 28.3 points each meet. She represented Schreiber in the Nassau County individual championships. She was ranked fourth in Nassau in the all-around category for non-club girls.

Other seniors who will be missed next year are: Karen Paterson, Andrea Sherman, and Lisa Dembski.

IN SPORTS

Girls Varsity Basketball

The girls varsity basketball team was unable to keep the fans at the games and as a result, they finished with a very disappointing record. Top guns for the team were: Carmella Mongelluzzo, Cathy Wood, and Teresa McClean. Good Luck next year.

Girls Indoor Track

Team Captain Lisa Bradley carried the torch for the team and raised team spirit even when the team was down.

Returning stars were: Laney Salisbury, Emily Silver, Terry Bradley, and Eileen Mulcahy. The new superstar on the team was Karen Skinner. Karen had an excellent season and later went on to capture the MVP award at the Spring Fever Track meet in Syosset.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Unlike the girls team, one could bet the house that every time the boys B-ball team had a home game, there would be a full gym. Each player was a starter in their own way. On offense it was James Abercrombie and Rodney Dumpson who kept the points pouring in. On defense it was Todd Dumpson who hauled down a good percentage of the rebounds. One of the most important players who didn't get as much recognition as the others was Matt Moro.

The Vikings won another league championship and finished 13-1 in league play, and 14-4 overall.

Varsity Wrestling

Considering the team's inexperience the wrestling team did fairly well this year.

Top wrestlers for the team were: Jim Dayton, David Guttman, Art Dover, and Mark Musto. Seniors that will be missed next year are Charlie Green, Mike Rosen, Jim Day, and Keith Owens.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Port's Volley ball team finished the season just a shade over .500, with a record of 11-9.

Top players for the team were Linda Rose and Denise Zahn. The team's record is understandably mediocre because of the tough league they played in; Division one in the American Conference. Now, with some more experience to their credit they will hopefully have a better than average record next year.

Girls Bowling

One of the little known facts in Schreiber is that there is a girls bowling team. Another little known fact is that these girls are some of the top bowlers in the school. Seniors Linda Rose and Chris Brower led the team to a 71-28 final record, placing them second in their division.

Jeannette Norcera, Susan Crum, and Peggy Hatton kept the team rolling strikes as they helped the team out to make it to the County meet. Mr. Jessen is looking forward to hopefully another great season.

Boys Bowling

Despite their poor record, the Varsity Bowling team had the second best average in their league. But no matter how well they bowled the other teams always seemed to edge them out. Five out of this year's starters will be returning next year and hopefully they will have a better season.

Boys Indoor Track

The Port boy's winter track team had a good season this year. The team as a whole should be congratulated. Outstanding performers were: Darryl Byckes, Ken Darr, James Eastwood, Garry Summers, Mike Gulitti, Shawn Duane, Brian Rabinowitz, Mike Christianson, Paul Mandel, Chris Courtois, and Nick Sung.

Girls Spring Track

The girls track team began to soar to the top at the beginning of the season. Following right behind their leader, Karen Skinner, the girls team won their division title and finished second in their conference. Excellent performers were: Karen Skinner, Eileen Mulcahy, Lisa and Terry Bradly, Dorothy Kraveski, Laney Salisbury, Emily Silver, Linda Concierto and Sarah Detwiler.

Boys Spring Track

Although the team finished it's season with a 4-3 record, they performed well in invitational meets. Ken Darr won the Mid-Island invitational in the 800 meter run and Jim Eastwood won the mile walk.

In the Conference meet, Mike Gulitti took second in the 100 meter dash, and Ken Darr took second in the 800 meter run.

Girls Softball

Unfortunately, this year's Softball team finished the season with a losing record.

Top players for the team were: Linda Rose, Denise Zahn, Stacy Milhaven, Chrissy Brower, and Cindy Gorga.

Varsity Golf

The golf team, coached by Mr. Costello, finished the season with a 10-4-0 record, giving it third place in their division. The team was lead by Hiroshi Sekiya, with only one loss all year. Other players included Bruce Kaplan, Rich Peneski, Alex Crane, Paul Rybecky, Tony Compociz, Bobbi Lichtan and Tom Coahlo. The team's last match was a tri-match against Bethpage and Glen Cove (the first place team). Port defeated both teams. The team is looking forward to having a very good season and returning to first place (a position they held for the three previous years).

Boys Varsity Tennis

Port Varsity Tennis was unable to retain their crown as county champions this year. They lost it in the semi-final round match to Roslyn, 5-2.

This loss brought an end to a season that was disappointing compared to last year. This year's record, although winning, was far below the standards set last season.

Some of the reasons cited by team members for being upset this season were: the lack of depth and injuries which forced substitution in important matches.

Five players from the Port team competed in the County Individual Tournament. Representing Port were: first singles Ben Papell; and doubles teams of Scott Aitchison and Ken Kiyamiya and Jimmy Wilk and Jon Solodar. Ben Papell reached the semi-finals and earned the opportunity to play in the New York State Tournament at Albany. Scott Aitchison and Ken Kiyamiya, who were seeded first in the tournament, were upset in the first round. Jimmy Wilk and Jon Solodar, however, reached the quarter-finals before succumbing to a tough duo from GNN.

Badminton

The Girls Badminton Team ended its season with an impressive 7-2 record, placing third in their conference. The team won its first seven matches, but then came a very disappointing loss to last year's conference champions, Valley Stream Central. Port lost 6 matches to 1, Erica Bundschuh and Melanie Kent the lone winners at fourth doubles. The final match of the year was against a formidable Hempstead team. The matches were tied at 3-all, and first doubles was the deciding match. Port was at a disadvantage because Lyssi Dver, half of the first doubles team, was unable to attend the match. Marylou McCarthy, Lyssi's partner, and Diane Fernback, (substituting for Lyssi) played an exciting and close match, but the dominating Hempstead team was victorious with the help of some lucky shots and distracting interruptions.

Those who qualified for the conference championships held at Port were Nicole Dittmar, playing second singles, Lyssi Dver and Marylou McCarthy; first doubles, Fran Green and Debbie Miller; second doubles, and Erica Bundschuh and Melanie Kent; fourth doubles. Unfortunately, all of Port's teams lost their first match with the exception of Erica and Melanie who lost in the finals to a team that they had previously beaten at Valley Stream Central.

Boys Lacrosse

by Mike Jeacoma

After a strong start the Schreiber Varsity lacrosse team had a three game losing streak that put a halt to a potentially great season. Now a 10-7 record is still a winning one, and they still won the first round of the playoffs, but it's not what they wanted.

The Vikings' losing streak started when they lost to Hicksville, followed by losses to Sewanaka, and then Hempstead. Angered by these losses, Port came back to blow out Carey, 13-6, and then Garden City, 9-7. The Vikings met up with Hempstead again and were beaten in the final seconds, 8-7. Port took its anger out against West Hempstead 15-7, and then Great Neck North. Losing to Sewanaka a second time, they ended the season on a winning note, destroying West Hempstead and Carey.

The Vikings went to the playoffs and edged Oceanside, but lost in the second round to Manhasset.

Offensively the Vikings were led by Joe Duane, Keith Owens, Rodney Dumpson, and Matt Moro. On defense Chris Avazis and especially goalie John Kelly played outstanding.

Girls Lacrosse

by Liz Sloan

The Girls Varsity Lacrosse team is heading for the playoffs. Although this year's team is less experienced than last years, with only five girls returning to the varsity squad, the team is awesome. This team is very aggressive on the field. Coach Gallagher says the team has a good positive attitude which has helped the team to jell together.

The team is undefeated in its first four games outscoring their opponents 77-25. Sue Murray has 30 goals in these games. Adding to these are Port's outstanding attackers --Kathy Rose, Kathy Wood, and Jenny Becker. On defense for Port are Erin McGuire, Pam Murray, Elise Nappi, and Dana Palatela. The rotating goalie system of Kathy Hatton and Jill Mosby has limited their opponents to a 6.25 goals against average.

DeSimone's Dugout

After five years of hard work, the Port Washington Varsity baseball team finally won more than five games in a single season, under the head coaching of Mr. Brown. The team finished with a record of 6-15. The Vikings had strong pitching throughout the season with Jay LaCapria, Jim Dalimonte, and Scott Ash, compiling a team E.R.A. of 2.8. Hitting came at the wrong times in the season, but John Tarone, Joe Cohen, Louie Battista, and All-County Arty Schaier were Port's leading hitters. Joe Ambrosino had a good season behind the plate along with Neil Weisbard, Charlie May, and John Ciotoli contributing offensively and defensively. Other players who contributed were Anthony Abenante, Doug Kessleman, and Ken "Elmo" Dileo.

J.V.

Because of the loss of key players like Louie Battista, Joe Ambrosino, and Doug Kessleman to the varsity squad, the Port J.V. baseball team compiled a disappointing 7-11 record. Honorable mentions for the J.V. team were: Alex McGregor, Bob Veritzan, Dave Abel, and Trevor Laurence. They had a good start, but ran into some trouble in the middle of the season.

Port Track

by Vicky Schall

The Port boy's and girls track teams have had very successful seasons, enjoying many victories and outstanding ties. School records were broken in many events. Highlights of the season for both teams were the Mid-Island Invitational meet, the Port Invitational, and the county championships.

The girl's team continued their outstanding record by winning more than ten trophies during the season. They also won the division championship by beating seasonal rival Garden City 75-59. Port placed second in the conference championships. Garden City edged Port out by two points, after a technicality disqualified Port's 4 X 100 meter relay team. The girls placed second in the county championships, missing first place by one point behind Hempstead.

Laney Salisbury and Karen Skinner will be representing Port Washington, (and Nassau County) at the state championships at Baldwinville, N.Y. on June tenth and eleventh. The Nassau County team (section VIII) is the defending champion at this meet. Port has once again proven that it is one of the best teams in the state of New York. For the last five years, Port has been one of the top two teams in the county, winning the championship three times and placing second twice.

The boy's team showed a very strong effort this season, winning many meets, and finishing very well in others. They won several trophies, and with the girls team, combined to win even more. A highlight of the season was the Manhasset Invitational in New Hyde Park, where Port finished second overall. Jim Eastwood qualified for the state championships in the 1600 meter walk.

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