

# The Schreiber Times

Volume 23 No. 4

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, December 21, 1983

## Congressman Mrazek Enlightens Schreiber Students

by David Heller

On Friday, December 16, Congressman Robert Mrazek spoke to the entire Schreiber student body. Mr. Mrazek explained his views on a wide range of issues, from questions of American foreign policy to abortion. The Congressman also answered questions raised by the students during his 45-minute presentation.

Congressman Mrazek opened his speech by saying "we live in a very dangerous world." He went on to describe a number of places in the world where America might become militarily involved in the immediate future. He said that the U.S. has 5,000 armed soldiers in Honduras, and the Congressman warned that if there is any conflict there, we are "going to be involved."

Mrazek also is against any further U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The Congressman feels it will be wrong if any U.S. soldiers "have to go to El Salvador to support foreign policy." Congressman Mrazek is also not in favor of the marines presence in Lebanon, and he has voted to bring them home. He went to Lebanon during the late summer, and he feels that the marines are in an "undefensible position on the bottom of a teacup." Although he would like to see the warring Lebanese factions stop fighting each other, he does not feel that the presence of a handful of U.S. Marines can "accomplish their purpose of keeping peace."



Congressman Mrazek is greeted by Schreiber's welcoming committee consisting of (from left to right) Ted Gould, Robert Braverman, Rita Sethi, Diane Warshay, Tim Hall, Liz Tuncsiper, Lizzy Miller, Carol Cheng, Mark Duane, and Dr. Banta.

Congressman Mrazek also addressed the question of whether there should be a national drinking age of 21. He is opposed to raising the drinking age, for he considers it "a strike against individual freedoms." Mrazek pointed out that a 15 year old is tried for a felony as an adult; an 18 year old has the right to vote and serve in the army; yet, if the new law is passed, a person has to be 21 to be able to go to a store and buy a beer. "That is wrong", said Mrazek, and he announced his intention to vote against the bill. This prompted a loud roar of approval from the crowd.

Congressman Mrazek's views on other issues were generally liberal. he is a strong supporter of women's rights, and

## Have You Given Yet? Holiday Drive

by Kenneth Darr

In Port Washington, a senior citizen is homeless and starving after her daughter has kicked her out of the house. She is going blind and needs glasses, but cannot afford them she needs help.

Most mothers have their own wardrobe; most families winter overcoats, and most children sneakers without holes. This is not the case of an unfortunate mother close to home. She is wearing her daughter's clothes; the daughter wears ragged sneakers, and the family is destined to spend the winter shivering in their spring attire. The family needs help.

Three starving children live in Port Washington. Their mother has just had a serious operation in the hospital and the father left when they were young. The mother has no job and is now trying to get a high school diploma so that she may get a decent paying job.

There is another family in need living in Port Washington. One day the mother was hit by a car and need expensive medical treatment. The government gave her funding for a hospital upstate. She will never be able to work again. Her children will starve because they are all too young to feed themselves.

These are some of the places your donations will go to. the Holiday Drive started on Monday and will go until Thursday. The Schreiber Times, Student Government, and the Human Relations Committee are sponsoring the drive. Food, money, clothing, and toys are what we are looking forward to be receiving from donors. Who are the donors? You are.

More people need food, money, and clothing than you think. by giving, you will be helping support many needy families in Port Washington. All of the donations will be distributed by the C.A.C. directly to the families or through holiday dinners. There is still time left to give. You would be surprised at how much it means and how good you will feel after you have given.

## Schreiber Delegates Join Congress

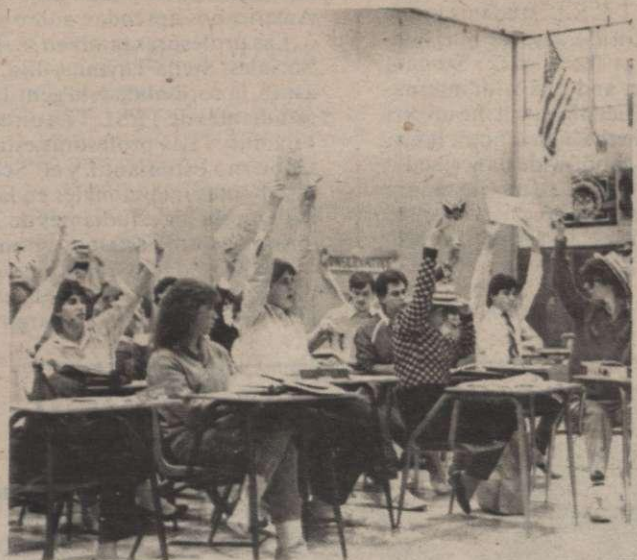
by Jon Rosenberg

"And without further ado, let us begin the fourteenth session of the Lawrence Model Congress." On December 16, 17, and 18 a delegation from Schreiber High School attended the model congress at Lawrence High School in Cedarhurst, New York. At the congress, students took the roles of senators and representatives and went through the standard legislative process on a number of bills, resolutions, and amendments.

The members of the Schreiber delegation were: Lisa Gamell, Matt Healey, Virginia Herrarte, David Kane, Martin Lahm, Alan Nadel, Randi Rimmerman, Jon Roseberg, and Linda Salzhauer. All of these delegates were in the House of Representatives, except for Jon, who was a senator.

On Friday, after the welcome from the Lawrencians, the delegates decided upon their party affiliations, and attended the caucuses. The four political parties were: the Liberal Party, the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, and the Conservative Party. Most of the Schreiber delegates joined the Democratic Party. At the caucuses, party platforms were discussed, and the party whips and foreign chairmen were elected.

The delegates then went into committees. There were seven House committees, and six in the Senate. Bills and resolutions were debated, all according to Robert's Rules, a



Delegates wait to be chosen to debate at Lawrence Model Congress.

system similar to that of the actual Congress. The bills that were passed in committee were sent down to the Senate or the House, where they were put on the agenda.

Committees reconvened on Saturday morning, and by noon, all was ready for the House and the Senate. There was a second period for party caucuses, during which party leaders and members decided as to how the party was to vote on the various bills.

The delegates then went to either the House of Representatives or the Senate, where each of the bills on the agenda was debated, and voted on. There were two sessions, one on Saturday afternoon, and the second Sunday morning.

Eventually, all the bills had been voted on, and the Congress was essentially over. A banquet was held in the high school cafeteria, and United States Representative McGraff from New York spoke to the students about today's legislative process. Awards were given out to the best speaker in each committee, and to the best speaker in the House and in the Senate.

The delegates were exhausted from hours of debating and significantly fewer hours of socializing. As the General Chairman for Lawrence announced the Model Congress XIV officially ended, the students filed out of the building. It had been a memorable experience, and they had learned much about the difficulties involved in today's government.

## "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

by Jessica Mann

The cast of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" has begun rehearsals for their February production. Ms. Patt, the director, assisted by senior Susan Kraker, has chosen the thirteen members of the cast. Carrie Englander heads the cast as Claire Harrison, the sharp-witted sculptor who has been paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident. She is determined to be released from the life support system so she may die. She feels that her condition does not constitute life in any way. George Mochizuki plays Dr. Michael Emerson, the doctor whose morals will not permit Claire to die. Claire's doctor, Dr. David Scott is portrayed by Robert Hallock. Eva Osterberg is Miss Margaret Hill, Claire's attorney. Wendy Kahn plays Miss Anderson, the floor supervisor, and Holly Conklin is Mary Joe Sadler, the student nurse working under her. Other members of the hospital staff are a social worker, Mrs. Louise Boyle, played by Carol McDonald; John, the wisecracking orderly is played by Anthony Compuccia; Dr. Paul Jacobs, a psychiatrist, is portrayed by Michael Royston. The other cast members include Suzanne Cohen as Ms. Petrina Kershaw, a colleague of Miss Hill, Christopher Lauricella as Dr. Robert Barr, a consultant Psychiatrist, and Stephen Levine as Mr. Andrew Eden, the attorney for the hospital. Tom Gullo plays Judge Wyler, who must pass a verdict in their controversial and complicated case.

Michael Avurut, the student producer, has met with the production staff, and committees have been formed for the various aspects of the production. The performance dates are set for February 2, 3 and 4.

Photo by Dennis Mao



Carrie Englander, Tom Gullo, Carol McDonald, Wendy Kahn, Holly Conklin, Steven Levine, Suzie Cohen, and George Mochizuki get ready to rehearse "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"





Photo by Tatiana Barraza

Kate Davis leads the Times, HRC, TESL, Student Government Ice Breaker. From left to right Ken Darr, Russel Germanis, Phil Varaghese, Carol Cheng, Jane Newman, Jessica Mann, Josh Zinder, Sheryl Farber, Lil Beuhl, Anne Richman, Benna Holden, Alice Wong.

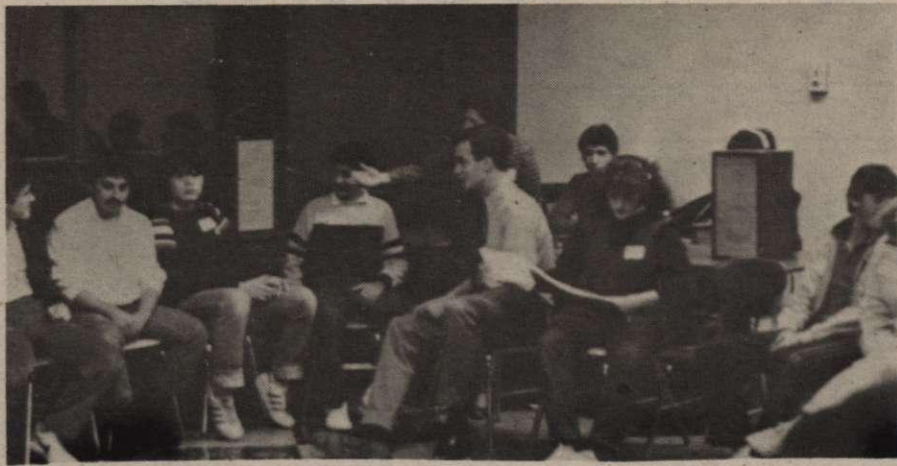


Photo by Tatiana Barraza

Also participating in the Ice Breaker are (left to right) Juan Restrepo, Ramiro Hurtado, Kok Sasaki, Arik, Nir, Michael Royston, Mrs. Thymius, David Pierni, Debra Rosenthal, Poyom Faraham.



Photo by Tatiana Barraza

David Pierre and Richard Park supply the music at the TESL Dance.

# Integration Dance Breaks Down Barriers

by Sang Kim, Glissandra Grant, and Emanuel Saujet

Now the Schreiber Times has its own Spanish Column. It is dedicated to all those who read and comprehend the language. This column will be published monthly in the school's newspaper. In it, we will try to discuss and at the same time inform you of what is going on in school.

On Friday, December 9, the Human Relations Committee, the Student Government, the Schreiber Times, and TESL held an integration dance in the Schreiber cafeteria. All members and interested individuals were invited to attend. The purpose of the event was to help get more TESL students involved in the above organizations and other school activities. The evening was considered a success by both the organizers and the participants.

The evening began with a snack gathering at 6:00. The first activity was an icebreaker. This was presided over by one of the H.R.C. members. Everyone was seated in a circle, introduced themselves and gave a small speech in the form of an autobiography.

All the students were enjoying themselves very much, especially when the music and dancing started. Everyone -including the teachers- "got down" to the beat of the music, which was excellently provided by TESL discjockey David Pierni. The cafeteria was filled with laughter and screams of delight.

After the party, everyone bought tickets to the Senior Class Club Dance in the gym. Tickets were sold at half-price to those who went to the preceding snack party. According to those who went, the dance in the gym was also super.

The goal of getting everyone in the TESL program involved in school activities was met successfully, and everyone was quite satisfied with the results. The TESL kids are a good bunch of people, they're all very bright and they all have wonderful qualities. The only problem is that they need people, like those from the H.R.C., the Student Government, and the Schreiber Times, to help them adjust to a new way of life because they come from different cultures. We as foreigners can tell you that this kind of activity is a good way for the Americans to get to know about our countries and our way of life.

The TESL teachers were also pleased with the event. ESL social studies teacher Stella Thymius said, "The T.E.S.L. students were impressed by the enthusiasm, warmth, friendliness and generosity of the mainstream students who had invited T.E.S.L. students to the pre-dance 'get to know you' snack." T.E.S.L. chairman Mrs. Girillo agreed. She said, "The teachers were really delighted that evening by the efforts of the H.R.C., Student Government, and the Schreiber Times group to reach out to meet and mix with international students at the pre-dance party. There was an openness and friendliness in the mixers that made the T.E.S.L. students feel as if they were really wanted in the high school. It was the first time that a block of 60 T.E.S.L. students had attended a school-wide dance and it was a big breakthrough. We look forward to other activities." Participant Glissandra Grant took a slightly more cautious view. She felt that the challenge is to carry over the atmosphere of the small group to the larger school setting. "It was O.K. Friday," she said, "but will people say hello in the halls?"

translated by Virginia Herrarte and Tatiana Barraza

Ahora el "Schreiber Times" ya tiene su propia columna en Espanol. La cual esta dedicada a todos aquellos quienes pueden leer y entender el idioma. Dicha columna se publicara mensualmente en el periodico escolar. En ella trataremos de discutir y al mismo tiempo informarles sobre lo que ocurre en nuestro establecimiento.

Por ahora les deseamos una FELIZ NAVIDAD y un PROSPERO AÑO NUEVO.

Viernes, el 9 el Diciembre, la Asociacion de Relaciones Humanas (HRC), el Gobierno Estudiantil, el "Schreiber Times," y TESL tuvieron una reunion en la cafeteria de Schreiber. Todos los miembros e individuos interesados fueron invitados. Esta ocasion se realizo para ayudar a los estudiantes de TESL a involucrarse en la organizaciones y actividades ya mencionadas. La noche se considero un triunfo para los organizadores asi como los participantes.

La noche comenzo con una refaccion a las 6:00. La primera actividad fue un juego que rompio la tension social, el cua fue introducido por unos de los miembros de HRC. Todos sentados en un circulo, cada uno se presento a si mismo y dio un discurso en forma de autobiografia.

Todos los estudiantes disfrutaron mucho, especialmente cuando comenzo la musica y se empezo a bailar. Todos -hasta los profesoresse entusiasmaron al ritmo de la musica. La cafeteria se lleno de risa y gritos de alegria.

Despues de la fiesta, todo el mundo compro boletos para el "Senior Class Dance," el cual tuvo lugar en el gimnasio. Los boletos fueron vendidos a mitad de precios para aquellos que atendieron la reunion. Segun todos los que fueron, el baile del gimnasio tambien estuvo super.

La meta, la cual era entusiasmar a los estudiantes del programa de TESL a participar en actividades que la escuela ofrece, fue alcanzada con mucho exito. Los muchachos de TESL son un grupo con buenos escrulos, ademas de tener buenas cualidades tambien son brillantes. El unico problema es que ellos necesitan la ayuda de personas como aquellas de HRC, del Gobierno Estudiantil, y del "Schreiber Times," para poder acostumbrarse a la nueva forma de vida ya que ellos vienen de diferentes culturas. Yo tambien soy un extranjero, y les puedo decir que este tipo de actividad es una buena manera para que los Americanos aprendan sobre nuestros paises y nuestra forma de vivir.

Las profesoras tambien se sintieron satisfechas en esta ocasion. La profesora de Ciencias Sociales, Stella Thymius dijo, "Los estudiantes estaban muy impresionados por el entusiasmo, la cordialidad, la gentileza y la generosidad de los estudiantes que les invitaron a los estudiantes de TESL." La directora de TESL, la Senora Girillo tambien estaba de acuerdo. Ella dijo, "Las profesoras estaban muy contentas esa noche por el esfuerzo de HRC, el Gobierno Estudiantil, y el "Schreiber Times" por haber intentado conocer y mezclarse con estudiantes interconales en la reunion. Habia un ambiente de amistad en la mezcla, que inauguro a los estudiantes de TESL sentirse aceptados por la escuela, fue un buen primer paso. Nosotros estamos optimistas para las actividades que se aproximan." Una participante, Glisadanna Grant tomo una prudente opinion. Ella piensa que la lucha debe seguir para engrandecer el interes y el entusiasmo del pequeno grupo. "Estuvo bueno el Viernes," dijo ella, "pero, me saludaran en los pasillos?"

## Band Brings the Christmas Spirit to the Elderly

by Eric Miller

On December 14, members of Schreiber's Student Government and the Schreiber Band bought the "Christmas Spirit" to the senior citizens of Port Washington. The two groups held their annual holiday party at the Flower Hill Senior Citizens Center.

At the party, the Student Government served cake and coffee while the Band, under the direction of Kathleen Dempsey and Erica Hawthorne, played some Christmas carols. The members of the Band joined in serving, and after everyone was served, they sat down to talk with the senior citizens. The senior citizens said they really enjoyed talking with the Schreiber students, for this is one of the few times that they get to be with young people.

When the Band again began to play Christmas carols, some of the senior citizens got up and started to dance. The senior citizen's eyes lit up as they listened to the music. Everyone left the party feeling very happy and everyone is looking forward to next year's party.

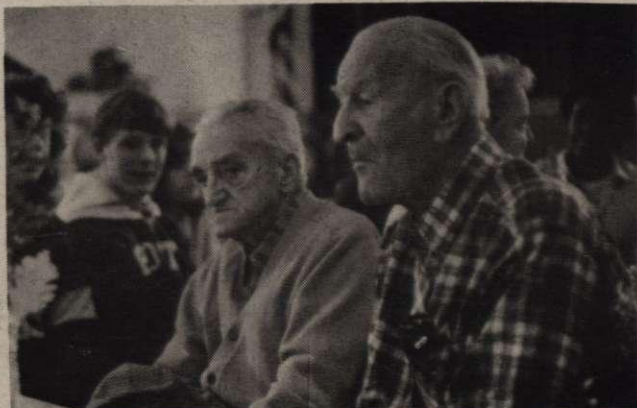


Photo by Mark Duane

Ed Coffey, Marcelo DaSilva, Lij Gruskin, and senior citizens mingling at the senior citizens holiday party. (Gentleman on right is former editor-in-chief Denis Gilpin's grandfather, Mr. Gilpin.)

## A Super Sophomore Supper

by Jill Solodar and Shari Kellner

The sophomore supper, held on December 14th, by the Girls Athletic Association (GAA), was a success despite the lack of attendance. The tremendous amount of enthusiasm of those who did attend made the evening very enjoyable. There was a feeling of warmth generated by the GAA members towards the sophomores to make them feel comfortable. The immense effort put into preparing dinner was obvious and appreciated. Following dinner, there was a full description of the upcoming sporting activities. A spirited game of volleyball and a huge cake reading "Get Psyched Sophomores," ended the fun filled evening. GAA president Cathy Wood, and the rest of the association, hope more sophomores will participate in the upcoming sporting events and activities.

**Shop**  
**CROMWELL HARDWARE**  
 on the Boulevard  
 tel. 944-6166

36 MAIN STREET  
 PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. 11050  
 516-883-9460

**LOVE 'n KISSES**

BEADED BRACELETS    SWEET SIXTEENS  
 STATIONERY            BALLOONS  
 T-SHIRTS                SATINS

**THE LEMON TREE**

**A UNISEX HAIRCUTTING ESTABLISHMENT**

his "Bill" saves you \$2 off the regular price of any service at participating Lemon Tree Unisex Haircutting Establishment. Only one "bill" good per person per visit. Long hair will incur a slight additional charge.

**SAVE \$2**

24 A MAIN ST  
 Tel. 883-8310  
 Valid on any service over \$8.00  
 expires 1/26/84  
 With Coupon Only

It Saves You 2 Bucks



# Mrazek Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

by David Heller  
he voted against the "Human Life Amendment" an anti-abortion bill which came within two votes of being passed in the Senate. The Congressman said "the chances are very good; that Ronald Reagan will be re-elected. However, he fundamentally disagrees with the President on many issues. For example, Mrazek feels that too much money is being spent on defense at the expense of social programs such as student loans. He feels that a 1.8 trillion dollar defense budget shows "disparity in priorities" that must be corrected.

Overall, the Congressman was well received by the crowd, and the students showed a genuine concern about what is happening in the world. Congressman Mrazek was very informative, and he made sure that the students "no longer have illusions" about what is happening in Washington.

# Successful Senior Dance

by Emily Berman

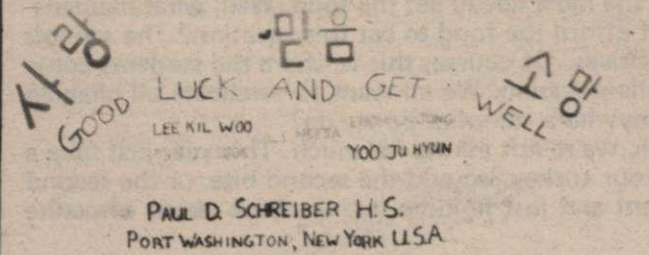
On Friday, December 9, Schreiber performance. something new came to the Schreiber gym; a holiday dance sponsored by the Senior Class Club. This new event featured Fred and the Buds, L.I.E., and break dancing. The dance brought about 230 students to the Schreiber gym.

The evening had a great start with Fred and the Buds, in the second Schreiber performance. The band members, Schreiber students Eliot Cabot, Scott Casher, and Dave Varenka, played songs by the Police and Joe Jackson. They sounded very professional and everyone anxiously awaits their next

Schreiber performance. The second band to perform was L.I.E. This band is made up of Schreiber graduates. They played songs by groups such as Def Leppard, the Who, as well as some original music. Unfortunately, their hard rock sound did not appeal to most Schreiber students, but they were exciting to watch.

Between bands, there was a break dancing contest. The contestants, as well as the winners, were all great, and this new form of dancing is becoming more and more popular at Schreiber. The winners were awarded gift certificates to Record World.

# Surgeons Save Korean Kids



Jim Wilk and Russell Germanis hold "get-well" banner for Korean kids.

by Liz Sloan

As we were driving along Port Washington Boulevard and passed Saint Francis Hospital, little did we realize that history was being made. Our local community was headlined when, on November 13, President and Mrs. Reagan escorted two Korean children on Air Force 1 to America in order for them to obtain necessary heart treatment, unavailable in their country. Lee Kil Woo, a four year old, and Ahn-Gi Sook, aged seven, were brought to St. Francis Hospital under the support of the Rotary Club, whose Nassau and Queens chapters run a program called the Gift of Life.

Fortunately, both patients' operations were successful. After a two and a half hour life saving operation, a fifteen person surgical team repaired a hole in Ahn-Gi Sook's heart, as well as a displaced aorta. Lee Kil Woo underwent a four hour operation in which an opening between the two lower chambers of his heart was patched. Without these operations it is most unlikely that either child would have lived to reach their early teens. Now they can most likely live to enjoy a normal lifespan.

Now our Korean visitors are being pampered in every way. Nancy Reagan, who refers to them as "my kids" will pay a visit at the hospital sometime after this month. The exact date of her arrival is being kept a secret. Sook and Woo have been moved to the Hospitality Ward, along with other Korean heart patients, in anticipation of Mrs. Reagan's visit. The children are said to be recovering nicely; they are in good spirits, keeping themselves occupied with toys, and like their new teddy bears given to them by the White House staff.

Although the surgeons donated their time, it still cost \$8000 for the treatment of each child. Luckily enough, the Gift of Life raised money to cover the cost of transportation and hospital care. The Gift of Life is a worldwide community assistance program. It reaches children from countries throughout the world. Since 1974, some 200 children from fourteen countries have been treated for heart conditions by the sponsorship of the Gift of Life program. Hopefully, the attention that has been drawn to the program with the arrival of the Korean children will generate more contributions. The program needs more money and more hospitals willing to take the children. There are about 600 children on the waiting list. Woo and Sook had been waiting for about a year. The Gift of Life program should be highly commended for its generosity and thoughtfulness in saving the lives of many desperate children.

# Talented Musicians Return From Upstate

by Mark Duane

Three gifted Schreiber musicians, oboist David Kane, flutist Cheryl Huang, and vocalist Vivian Slater, were chosen to perform at the New York State School Music Association All-State-Festival. The festival was held November 27-30, at the Concord Hotel in Upstate New York.

Oboist David Kane commented, "though tiring and very thorough, the constant

rehearsals proved more than worth the effort during the concerts."

Kane continued, "under the enthusiastic direction of Carl St. Clair of the University of Michigan, the talented orchestra performed Tchaikovsky's 5th as it had never been heard before." Cheryl and Vivian had much the same to say about their respective organizations.

# G.O. Goes With Psycho

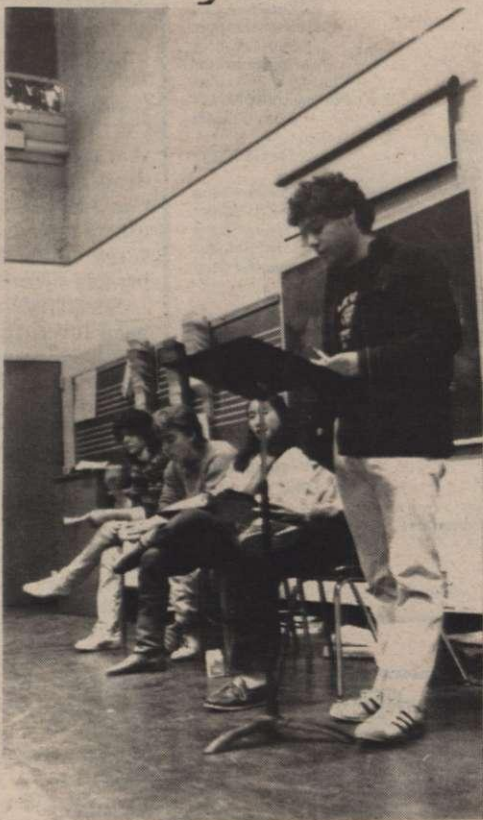
by Sheryl Farber and Nancy Park

The Student Government held a meeting on Thursday, December 8, from nine and ten in the band room. Many topics were brought up, discussed, and voted upon.

The meeting was opened up by President, Robert Braverman and was followed by the Secretary's report from Carol Cheng. Tim Hall gave the Treasurer's Report and stated that at present, the Student Government has a total of 8534.45 dollars. This was up from the last meeting's sum of 8270.85 dollars. This increase is due to the profits made from the soda machines. It was also announced that the cost of the band for the upcoming Valentine's Dance will be \$500.00 dollars.

Robert Braverman announced that the trees have been planted. Vice President Lizzy Miller then reported that three barrels of food were collected for the Food Drive before Thanksgiving and hoped that the next Food Drive would be more successful. Mark Duane announced that Movie Night will take place Friday, January 13th. After a suggestion of Psycho was made, a vote was taken unanimously in favor of it. Along with Psycho, a few cartoons will be shown as well. Frank Ioppollo reported that forty drivers have signed for Safe Rides, and non drivers are also needed.

Motions were made in favor of giving the Latin Club's request of 100.00 dollars for the Saturnalia, and 300.00 dollars to the Human Relations Committee for the upcoming Celebration '84.



Stu. Gov. leaders Lizzy Miller, Tim Hall, Carol Cheng, and Robert Braverman open G.O. meeting.

# Workshop Prepares Students For Real World

by Dana Barooshian

To be perfectly honest, I was not at all enthusiastic about attending the Human Relations Committee's workshop on the American family. However, I found it to be very enlightening and quite amus-

ing. Led by Dr. Miriam Blum, the topic discussed at the workshop was brother-sister relationships. Sharing, stealing, love, responsibility, privacy, and competition were among the specific topics dis-

cussed. After the meeting, Dr. Blum said that she loved the "excellent participation" she received from Port Washington students.

The following workshop dealt with breaking away from the family and entering the "real world." Four guest lecturers spoke: a teacher, a chemical engineer, a college student, and a chiropractor. These four individuals spoke of the experience they had when they left home and how their lives changed. The chemical engineer made a wise statement concerning success, he said, "The best way to become successful is to find out who you are." Jon Solodar, a Schreiber senior, described the workshop as a "scary, but realistic outlook of breaking away." Overall, the workshops were a great success.



Benna Holden, Bronwen Epstein, Dr. Miriam Blum, and Kris Picardi at H.R.C. family workshop.

**JUNIOR SHOWCASE**  
specializing in trendy Junior fashions

30 MAIN STREET • PORT WASHINGTON • NEW YORK 11050 • (516) 944-760

Jasmin Retail Ltd. d/b/a (516) 944-9604

**Garfield's**  
LUGGAGE • LEATHER GOODS • GIFTS

95 Main Street  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050  
Brenda Garfield

**RUTH LEONARD**  
Licensed Broker

*the ruth leonard agency* INC. REAL ESTATE

735 PORT WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, PHONE: (516) 883-0227  
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. 11050 RES: (516) 883-3450



# Give

It's dusk, Christmas Eve. There are still so many little things forgotten though, the streets are still busy with last minute shoppers, and those who seek cranberry sauce, or a present for Uncle Joe. Imagine, amidst all the rushing and bustling consumers, a woman, alone, crouching in the snow against a wall next to Key Food. She hasn't got shoes, and she hasn't got food, but she has got pride. She looks up at the women in their fur coats, carrying their bags of groceries and says nothing, but her eyes are forlorn and pleading. She is hungry. She is cold. She is tired. She isn't getting any presents for the Holidays, not this year or any year.

This story is not so far from the truth. Actually, it's likely that this story is factual. Although Port Washington's Community Action Council is breaking their backs to get food to every needy family, there is no feasible way to achieve this. Only the most needy get the food. Well, what happens to the rest of the families and individuals who can't afford the food to eat this vacation? The schools are also trying to help everyone through the Food Drives. Of course, this is where the students come in. Without your participation, a success is out of the question. We all want to eradicate all chances for the above Ms. X to exist in Port Washington, or anywhere. So what do we do?

The editors of the Schreiber Times beg you to give. We're not asking for much. This year just take a second out -- the second between the first bite of your turkey leg and the second bite, or the second between the removing of the wrapping of the present and just holding it -- to think about someone who's not as fortunate as you. And then act upon it.

## Schreiber Students Aren't Hyper Just Happy

With the cold season upon us, and the sting of the winter breeze in the air, a place is needed for activity. Schreiber students need something to replace the frozen outside. The gym should be open to all students in its free mods.

The excuse of no adult supervision can't hold water anymore. Teachers should be given gym duty just as their given hall duty or cafeteria duty. When the cold season set in, Hackey Sack's popularity was on the rise. Now hindered only by the cold weather, Hackey Sack popularity has reached its full maturity. That's not all, the intramural season is having its most active year ever. That means there is a greater drive behind personal recreation in Schreiber. If the students participate so willingly in an extracurricular activity, imagine the praise given to an intracurricular activity. With an empty gym, and some help from the weather, Schreiber is hindering the growth of the students.



### Marines In Lebanon

To the Editor

This past year the U.S. Marines landed in Beirut, Lebanon to maintain peace between the Gemayal government (Christian militia and Lebanese Army) and the Druse, a leftist radical group. Since it is now clear that the marines are in a precarious situation they should be given more power, should protect themselves better, or not be there at all.

The marines are known as the few, proud - the first ones in and the last ones out in most cases. Life for marines in Beirut is isolated, hot, and dangerous. The first months were especially dangerous; being fired upon from the hills, they were like sitting ducks. They could not even load their weapons let alone return fire without strict authorization since they were not recognized as a peace-keeping force only.

On a Sunday morning in late October, 1983, a man in a truck loaded with TNT crashed through a gate and other feeble barbed wire defenses en route to the sleeping marine base. Attempts were made by guards to stop him, but guns could not be loaded in time. The man reached the lobby of the building where he detonated the explosives, reducing the building to rubble and claiming the lives of over two hundred U.S. marines as well as his own.

President Reagan appeared on public television in the U.S. after the tragedy and condemned those responsible for the massacre even though that could not bring back the dead. He stated that the marines would not be pulled out; instead, security measures would be increased to protect them.

Security measures have been increased but returning fire is still only a last resort. Life is still extremely dangerous for the marines, who are there as a peacekeeping force, not a target for opposing sides. I believe that the marines should be able to exercise stronger military control and be well prepared at all times. (If this had always been the case then the truck driver could have been shot and over two hundred lives saved); if the marines cannot be given more power they should be pulled out of Lebanon to avoid senseless massacres such as last October's

Sincerely,  
Nick Walia

### Numbers Not Letters

To the Editor:

Students do not complain when they are on the borderline for a higher grade and receive the benefit of the doubt. There is a big difference, however, between an 89 and a 94, both possibly giving a student the letter grade of "A" on his or her report card, transcript, and then computed into his or her average. If you really think about it, you have to agree that the only fair grading system would be to give a numerical average as a grade.

A numerical average is clear cut. There are no discrepancies about the accuracy of the grade to reflect the performance of the student in a particular class. No conjecture is needed to decipher extremes of a low letter grade to the maximum of that letter grade. It would also be more accurate when computing grade point averages.

Of the many teachers I have spoken with, most agree that this would clear up many disagreements with students concerning grades. They also agree that this is a fairer system of grading. Teachers do not like to be put in a position of having to make judgments when a student's work is borderline. There is also a large gap between letter grades particularly when many diverse factors are included in figuring the averages. Teachers do understand how a student with an 84 average feels when he or she receives a "B" instead of a "B+", but what can a teacher do given the present grading system? It wouldn't be fair to students with strong "B+" averages to award "B" students with the higher grade.

Letter grades of "A, B, C, D, E, and F" cover too broad of a range (1-100) to be totally accurate. Although students complain only when they are on the borderline and receive the lower grade, many will agree that this is the fairest way.

Sincerely,  
Tiana Celesia

### Varsity Portettes

To the Editor:

This letter is written to focus attention upon an injustice being perpetrated against a group of Schreiber High School athletes. This group of athletes is bound by the same rigid athletic requirements

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of the editors. Signed editorials or opinion columns represent the opinion of the author only.

All signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication by the editors provided they are neither libelous nor obscene. Letters which do not exceed 250 words will be printed in their entirety. The Times reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words and to choose a representative sample of letters reflecting the same idea. Under special circumstances, in which we believe a student's physical or mental well being are in jeopardy, we will print an anonymous letter provided that at least two editors know the identity of the author.

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

The Schreiber Times  
Published by the Students of  
Paul D. Schreiber High School  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050  
Francis G. Banta, Principal  
G. Bocardé, Faculty Advisor

Sue Haiken, Rita Sethi  
**Jon Rosenberg**  
Howard Cheris  
Deval Lashkari  
Andrew Kramer  
Dennis Mao  
Scott Gruskin, Pankaj Gupta

Board of Editors

Edward Chan

Assistant Editors

Tiana Celesia  
Douglas Haar  
Virginia Herrarte  
Jonathon Hirsch  
Shari Kellner  
Suzanne Kiey

Contributors

Anthony Abenante  
Kenny Albert  
Chris Barry  
Mark Duane  
Lisa Gamell  
Glisandra Grant  
Robert Hallock

Photographers

Tatiana Barraza  
Andrew Berkowitz  
Maura Conroy

Food Drive Committee

Kenneth Darr  
Lisa Gammel

Editors-In-Chief  
Business Manager  
Sports Editor  
Managing Editor  
Photography Editor  
Ass't Photography Editor  
Copy Editors

David Heller

Jessica Mann  
Eric Miller  
Danny Sieger  
Jill Solodar  
Jennifer Stigi

Meesha Halm  
Matthew Healey  
Jane Newman  
Sang Kim  
Emmanuel Saujet  
Josh Zinder

David Kane  
Phil Varughese  
Josh Zinder

Maggie Patrick  
Jill Solodar

### The Student Store

WISHING A  
HAPPY  
HOLIDAY  
TO ALL FROM  
THE SCHOOL STORE

Store Hours:

Monday thru Friday

8:20 AM to 3:05 PM

### Begin and End

Your Holiday Shopping with us

For That Special Him or Her -

Shop The

CARD SHOP

(We Have Musical Cards)

993 Port Washington Blvd.  
767-0134

Hours: 10-6  
Mon.-Sat.

Free Parking  
in the rear



Renaissance Natural Foods

77 MAIN STREET • PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. 11050  
(516) 883-1157







# SATURNALIA OPTISSIMA ERAT



Photo by Josh Zinder

Fellow Latins feast at Saturnalia: (Left to right) Mike Klein, Mike Avrut, Chris Demeo, Mike Newell, David Kim, Paul Fisher, Mike Fein, Eric Rosenberg.

by Vivian Slater

A crowd of toga-clad people were at the school Tuesday night; no, they were not Romans, just the Latin Club of Schreiber, having its annual Saturnalia. In the old days of Rome, the Saturnalia was a seven day festival in honor of Saturn, the Roman harvest god. It was a merry occasion with feasting and entertainment. The Schreiber Latin Club reenacts the Saturnalia given by the Romans.

A banquet was prepared by the students. The entertainment consisted of a Mr. Rome contest, with contestants: Bob O'Neil, Mike Royston, Chris Nahas, Chris Mattei, and Ed Coffey (with Tim Hall chickening out), the viewing of the Latin films made by the students earlier this year, and a Roman joke contest. The joke and Mr. Rome contests were judged by a panel consisting of Mrs. Adams, Dr. Banta, and



Photo by Josh Zinder

Mr. Rome (Mike Royston) is surrounded by his all-female entourage (Left to Right) Wendy Kahn, Lili Buehl, Anne Angelone, Jenny Stigi, Jane Newman, and Sue Haiken.

Miss Lundberg. Mike Royston won the Mr. Rome contest judged on his appearance, he was the only one not in a state of undress, and the answering of the question posed to him, "Why are you so tall?" The winning joke, knock, knock; who's there? Sieze, Seize who? Seize her.", was presented by the Sophomore class.

The Latin Club extends its thanks to the student government for donating money for soda, and to Mrs. Adams, under whose direction and encouragement, the successful Saturnalia depended.



Photo by Josh Zinder

Toga Clad sophomores attend Saturnalia 1983: (Left to Right) Susie Cohen, Eric Weiner, Joey Hazan, Doug Haar, and Adam Lane.

## Students Have Say in Library Affairs

by Dana Barooshian

The Youth Advisory Council is a group of juniors and seniors from Schreiber that works to provide youth programs through the Public Library. The Council is divided into six subcommittees: book reviewing, programming, recordings, media previewing, video production, and publicity.

The book reviewing committee reviews and critiques books, either approving or rejecting them, in order to incorporate a youth perspective in book selection for the Nassau Library System.

The programming committee plans programs for young adults. Examples of these activities are films, lectures, workshops, and talent shows.

The recording committee makes suggestions on the library's record collection and the handling of it.

The media previewing committee examines films in terms of programming potential.

The video production committee trains staff members in the use of the library's video equipment and in the making of actual productions.

The publicity committee deals with publicizing the club.

The head of the Youth Advisory Council is Suzanne Ponzini, the Youth Services librarian. Ms. Ponzini feels that the Council is "an excellent opportunity for the library to learn about the young people it serves, and for the young, in turn, to learn about the library." One dedicated member said that the Y.A.C. is "very interesting" and has helped (him) to learn to work with others.

The next meeting will be held on January 25. Members are still welcome to join the Y.A.C.

## SCHREIBER SKIS!

by Annabel Sheinberg

Are you one of Schreiber's avid skiers? The new Schreiber Ski Club can help you. The club, run by junior Randy Friedman, meets every Wednesday and was formed due to student interest. The club already has ninety members but new members are always welcome. Fifty cents, the membership fee, entitles members to reduced prices on trips and admission to a ski movie planned for later this year. There is no faculty advisor for the club since it is a Port Washington club which meets at Schreiber High School.

Randy Friedman is currently looking for a tour company to sponsor the club, which would enable members to ski at lower rates. The club

plans to have races and spring barbeques or picnics on the mountain. It is planning six of seven trips for this year. Some of the mountains which the club is interested in are: Gore, Vernon Valley, Camelback, Jiminy Peak, and Brodie.



by Rita Sethi

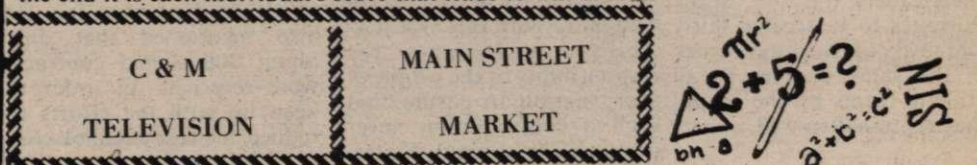
"A squared plus B squared over A plus B"...a loud, clear voice announces the math problems to be solved at the Mathletes Competition. Diligent students prepare their pencils and minds to work as the next problem is read. "Go to it!" encourages the speaker. Eleven minutes of grueling mind work passes. "Pencils down" the speaker says as he looks at his watch.

This scene is repeated six times over the course of the year, whenever the Schreiber Mathlete team competes. The competitors present are from Great Neck North and South, but actually Schreiber competes nationwide.

Schreiber Mathletes compete under the direction of math teacher, Val Seiner and student, Bill Geller. Math problems are handed out, and math students have eleven minutes to solve the problems. The three teams (Asymptotes, Limits and Outer Limits) all compete together, but work in the same way that the varsity and junior varsity system works (by experience and talent). After six problems, two per eleven minutes, the scores are tallied and the team with the highest total wins. The doors of the cafeteria, when Great Neck North or South is host, are open to students for a brief snack and chat proceeding the competition.

Unfortunately, Schreiber Mathletes themselves must pay money from their pockets to fund the snack, as the School Board has not allocated any money for this purpose.

At the last meet, on Tuesday, December 13, the Schreiber Mathletes won again. In the meet, Bill Geller, Stephanie Blackburn, and Jane Newman were high scorers with four out of six problems correct. In this "sport" it is the individual who is vital; competitors work alone and for themselves. It is similar to track in that each person works individually, but in the end it is each individual's score that leads to win or loss.



**WIN A FREE T-SHIRT**  
at  
**THE IRON-ON NICHE**  
located in the Card Connection 19 Old Shore Rd.  
Grand Union Shopping Center  
Infant Shirts, Shirts, & Adult Shirts

<b>CUSTOMIZED</b>	<b>TRANSFERS</b>
T-Shirts	Air Brush Art Decals
Sweatshirts	Silk Screening
Jerseys	Personalized Printing

**NOW ALSO AVAILABLE**  
Embroidered and Hand Painted Shirts  
Come see our Selection of Buttons,  
Posters, Velcro Wallets, and More  
Team and Group Discounts

# ROBERTS WESLEYAN

Rochester, New York

## Setting the Pace...

... with a commitment to establishing Roberts Wesleyan as one of the finest Christian colleges in America.

... with a straightforward approach to liberal arts education—practical to meet the needs of our contemporary world—spiritual to meet the demands of our age.

... with a location in a thriving all-American city that offers unlimited educational, cultural and recreational opportunities for Roberts' students.

... with student internships, a new learning Resource Center and a broad range of career majors to choose from.



Roberts Wesleyan admits students of any race, color, sex, handicap or national or ethnic origin.

**Admissions Office**  
2301 Westside Drive  
Rochester, New York 14624  
Phone: (716) 594-9471

YES! I'd like to learn more about Roberts Wesleyan...

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
High School or College Now Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Year of High School Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Major Area of Interest \_\_\_\_\_

Roberts Wesleyan



## "We Are The Champions"

by Jonathan Hirsch

Intramurals during the 1983-84 season have been the best ever. The events were highlighted by many close competitions with the closest being the ultimate frisbee tournament. "The ultimate frisbee duel was the best ever so far this year," said Mr. Winter, the man in charge of the games. He continued, "It was also the closest." The two teams, The Barbarians and The Zaslows, had identical records going into the finals. With a tie the first time they had met in normal competition, the finals looked promising for an exciting finish. This was true. It ended up as it had begun, and the two teams tied in the championship game and both split the honors. The two winning teams consisted of The Barbarians: Scott Davern, Tim Flynn, Greg Kiey, Eric Blakslee, Anthony Abenante, Bernie Lee, Joe Timpone, and Won Hong; The Zaslows: Eric Zaslow, Marc Cote, Bill Geller, Vivian Slater, Ian Tauber, Phil Varughese, Ed Chan, Scott Gruskin, Marc Brotman, and David Biggers.

In the beginning of the season, badminton had its close events as well. Bernie Lee and Dave Guttman won the advanced doubles, Scott Gruskin and Kim Poellot won the intermediate doubles, and the team of Lori Leftcourt and Katie Commons won the beginner title. In the singles tournament, Chris Cochrane won the advanced, while Eric Zaslow and Barry Milhaven won the intermediate and beginner titles respectively.

In the past hoop competitions, which brings us to the present, all of the varsity cagers won the three different areas of basketball advanced competitions, warming them up for the present season. Tom Margiotta won his shirt by burning out the nets in the foul shooting competition while Jim



Photo by Andy Kramer

Shown here are: (top-bottom, left-right) Howard Cheris, Greg Kiey, Scott Davern, Anthony Abenante, Joe Timpone, Chris Cochrane, Scott Gruskin, Bill Geller, Marc Cote, Eric Zaslow, Ed Chan, Bernie Lee, David Guttman, Lori Leftcourt, Vivian Slater, Phil Varughese, and Won Hong.

Jankowski followed in the intermediate. Scott Carr muscled his way through the one-on-one contest while Howard Cheris used his moves for a win in the intermediate level. Jim Jankowski once again claimed a championship in basketball by winning the intermediate shooting contest. Of course, Rodney Dumpson claimed the court for himself in the advanced competition.

One of the final events of the year thus far to be remembered is the table tennis. Eric Zaslow claimed his third intramural title this year by winning the advanced class. James Farrel took the intermediate; a hard fought battle for the beginner ping pong champion of Schreiber High School left Liz Gruskin with the shirt.

Congratulations to all of the winners so far this season, and good luck to the future competitors. Let's try to keep this the best year ever.

## Port Bowling Rolls On

The girl's bowling team has over come both its opponents and adversity to achieve an impressive 18-9 record. Although the team started in the gutter when it lost its first game against Plainedge 0-9, its rolling down the middle of the alley now with 9-0 wins against Garden City and West Hempstead.

Despite the team's record, coach Jessen feels that the team could use some more strong players to maintain the more successful records of past Port teams.

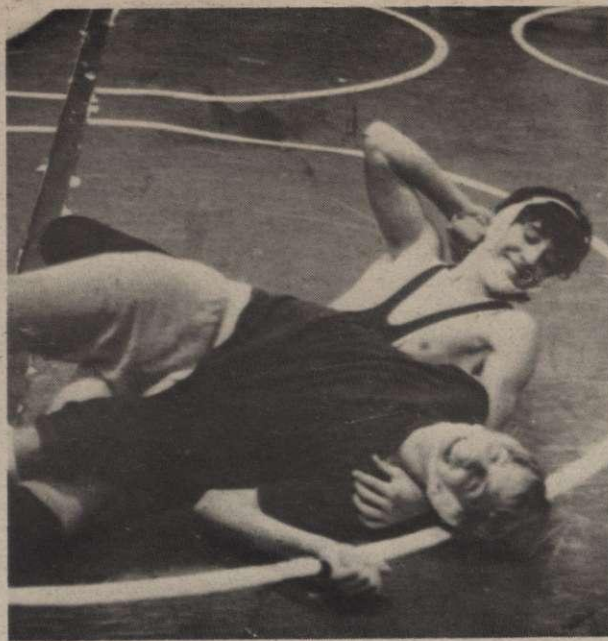


Photo by Maura Conroy

Marc Musto practices his elbow smash on Chris Champlin.

## Viking Grapplers Dominate

by Anthony Abenante

The new season began with a match against Plainview Kennedy that resulted in a loss. In the beginning, Port dominated their opponents. Five of the first six wrestlers from Port had total control over their weaker opponents. Those wrestlers were: Tommy Dejana, Chris Champlain, Jim Dayton, Bob Burns and Dave Guttman, who all pinned their opponents.

Going into seventh match, Porthad the victory within their grasp, but they let the win slip away losing the remainder of their bouts. In the heavier weight classes, the Plainview wrestlers were just too strong for the Port wrestlers. By the end of the match Port had fallen behind by a margin of seven points.

The next match was scheduled against Roslyn, on December 16, but Roslyn couldn't find a varsity team on time for the match. Only JV wrestled. The only varsity wrestler for Port was Dave Guttman. Guttman was supposed to wrestle Kenny Basnite, who is considered one of the best wrestlers in the county. Last season Dave and Basnite battled for three periods with Basnite coming out on top by one point.

After a long year, Guttman was ready for the rematch, but Basnite wasn't. Basnite didn't show, and his coach said Basnite's mother wouldn't let him wrestle.

The Viking wrestlers turned a respectable performance for their first match of the season, and with improvement in the heavier weight classes, the team could become a dominant force in Nassau County.

## Large Turnout for Winter Track

by Robert Hallock

Boys' indoor track is going to be big. "We've got a lot of kids," coach Bob Acevedo said of the team. It will have over 35 participants.

Leading the team will be cross-country star, Kenny Darr, and sprinter, Mike Gulitti, both seniors. Darr is the teams middle distance man running the 800 meters, the Courtois brothers, senior Chris and sophomore Brian will cover the distance events sharing the 1 and 2 mile runs.

Gulitti will be joined by Gary Summers and Nick Sung in the short distance events. Also returning to the team are: sprinters Evan Schreiber, Doug Kessleman, and Dave Kane; high jump Chip Zirpollo; and, the county walking champ, Jim Eastwood.

The team has a lot of new talent in juniors Tom McNerney and Scott Reed, as well as in freshman Dave Lawrence, Matt Fried, Dave Taffet, and Steve Cykanowick. However the team has already lost a top runner, Senior Paul Mandel, to mononucleosis.

**YES** THE PORT WASHINGTON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Phone: Until 4 P.M.: 883-4000

After 4: 883-4061

Ex. YES

**PORT PHOTO**  
Mike Gross, Prop.  
Personalized Customer Service  
Full Line of Dark Room Supplies  
All Major Brands Cameras, Projectors  
Tel. 516-883-0056  
648 Port Washington Blvd.  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

## Silver, Samuelson Give Strong Start to New Season

by Robert Hallock

Cross-country stars Emily Silver and Nina Samuelson didn't waste any time in opening the girls indoor track season, as each girl broke a school record at the County Development Meet. Silver, a junior, ran a 5:21 in the 1500 meters adding another record to her name. Samuelson, a track veteran, continued her outstanding running career, breaking Schreiber's fastest time in the 3000 meter run.

The team took two firsts as Teri Bradley won the 55 meter hurdles and Laney Salisbury triumphed in the 600 meter run.

Coach Bruce MacDonald said that everyone on the team performed well, especially for a first meet. He was also impressed with the performances of new members Liz Gruskin in the 1500 meter walk and Amy Salzhamer in the 300 meter dash.

## Gymnastics Will Thrill

by Josh Zinder

The girls' gymnastics team should have an exciting season. This is the largest gymnastics team Schreiber has ever had, consisting of 26 girls. The events that the girls compete in are: vaulting, beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise, their strongest event. The captains for this year's team are Marianne Knizewski, Randi Dorman, and Jodi Newby. In each event only 6 girls compete from the school. The top 5 from each school add to the team's score.



Photo by Josh Zinder

Randi Dorman performs on aerial.

Coach Amzler said this year the team should do better than last year, for they went from the 1st conference to the 2nd. She said "the competition is more at our level." Right now the team is ranked 9th in the county, but their rank is expected to improve. They are looking forward to a winning season from a winning team.

**THE RIB ROOST** 

Quality and Taste, Our Proud Tradition

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

110 Shore Road, Port Washington, New York 11050  
(516) 944-3272 (516) 944-3273


Open for Lunch and Dinner

Mon-Thu (11-9) Sun (2-9)  
Fri-Sat (11-10)

Fried Mozzarella  
Ribs/Chicken/Shrimp

**DRIVER EDUCATION**

Vincent Smith High School  
322 Port Washington Boulevard  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050  
Tel. No. (516) 365-4900 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)  
(516) 681-3958 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)

**SCHREIBER STUDENTS** 

We Will Offer You The Best Program Available

Applications Available by Mail

**Munsey Dry Cleaners**

WE PICK-UP AND DELIVER EXPERT TAILORING

1029 PT. WASHINGTON BLVD.  
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. 11050

**HUNOLD PHARMACY**

RICHARD MARRA R.P.H.

SURGICAL APPLIANCES PRESCRIPTIONS

767-0007 94 MAIN STREET

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. 11050



# New Coach Enjoys Leading Girls' Hoop Team

by Kenny Albert

The girls' varsity basketball team did not present coach Stephanie Joannon with a victory in her coaching debut but did give her an optimistic feeling about the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of talent and a lot of potential. The team needs more confidence. The players have to work on their individual skills," said Joannon after a 41-34 loss to Manhasset on Friday, December 9. "If they can do it we will be very good."

The Manhasset Indians took a 6-0 lead three minutes into the game and never looked back. They took leads of 12-7 after the first quarter, 26-18 at halftime, and 32-26 after three quarters. They were led in scoring by six-foot tall center Ruth Broderick (10 points), and Brenda Abercrombie (9). The latter is the sister of former Schreiber boys' basketball star James Abercrombie.

The Vikings were led by Cathy Wood, who hit four of seven shots from the field and finished with 8 points. Marybeth Chester and Daphne Werth added 6 apiece. Jill Mosby scored 5, Jennifer Marra added 4, Lisa Kaup scored 3, and Erica Bundschuh contributed two.

On Tuesday, December 13, the team evened their record at 1-1 with a 39-34 victory over Glen Cove. Marra led the Vikings with 8 points, Mosby scored 7 and Werth added six.

On Friday, December 16, Schreiber played a good defensive game but committed 34 turnovers in a 52-40 defeat against Roslyn. Mosby scored 10 points and Bundschuh came off the bench to score 8 for Port in a losing cause. Joannon emphasized that the turnovers were the main reason that the club did not come out victorious. "A team cannot win with 34 turnovers. They (the turnovers) killed us. Roslyn had high percentage shots off of our turnovers. They scored many of their points on lay-ups and short jump shots." But Joannon was quick to praise the team's defense. "Our full-court press was outstanding and our three-two defense coming along as it has. With our schedule we are going to need strong defense and it's nice that it's coming along so early."

Joannon, who has been a physical education teacher at Schreiber for almost four years, has coached on the college level but prefers high school. "It is so enjoyable coaching high school because I'm not only coaching, but also teaching. When we play, the final product of my teaching is shown." Joannon also praised the girls for being attentive and willing to learn. "They listen to me and try to go out and work on it."

The team's next game is tomorrow at home against Clarke at 4:30 P.M.



Photo by Andy Berkowitz  
Jennifer Marra goes right in Port's meeting with Roslyn.

# Vikings Take Second in Manhasset Tournament

by Howard Cheris

On December 9, the boys' varsity basketball team headed over to Manhasset to take on Walt Whitman in their first game of the season. Port was victorious, beating Walt Whitman, 57-48. Rod Dumpson was the high man with 23 points, followed by Scott Carr with 12, Barry Milhaven had 8, Jon Hirsch had 6, Mike McCargo had 4, and John Tarone and Scott Ash each donated 2. As the buzzer sounded end the third quarter, Mike McCargo threw up a 35 foot prayer that came true and kept the team's spirit high for the fourth quarter.

The next night, December 10, Port took on Manhasset for the finals of the tournament. Early in the game, Manhasset's aggressive defense forced a great deal of Viking turnovers. Port was unable to bring the ball over the mid-court line and played more defense than offense in the first half. Port was down by as many as 18 points in the first half. As if this wasn't enough, a Manhasset player swished a 65-footer at the end of the half, dousing the Port Washington flame. By halftime, Port was down 31-20.

With renewed vigor in the second half, Port started to break down the Manhasset press, but it was too late. In the fourth quarter, tempers flared. With 14 seconds to go, and Port down 60-45, Coach Sondericker stopped the game because, "The mood turned ugly. There was a good chance of a fight breaking out and the safety of the players was more important than the 14 seconds left." At the awards ceremony after the game, Port's own Scott Carr and Rodney Dumpson were elected into the tournament's all-star team. Another key player in the game was John Tarone. Tarone's 11 off-the-bench points helped keep Port in the game. The leading scorer was Carr with 12, followed by Tarone with 11, Milhaven and Dumpson each had 8, Hirsch had 4, and Ash had 1.

On December 12, Port took on Roslyn for their first home game of the season. All day, people heard "Barer, Barer, Barer!!" (Barer is Roslyn's star. He is rumored to have scholarship offers from St. John's and George Washington University.) The next day, people heard "Hirsch, Hirsch, Hirsch!!" Hirsch's 11 points, 13 rebounds and various Spalding sandwiches were served up to Roslyn nice and hot. The first shot taken by Roslyn was pinned to the boards by Hirsch, and thrown down the court for an early Viking lead. Barer got 4 fouls early and sat out most of the game. By halftime, Port was up, 23-21.

In the second half, Barry Milhaven absorbed two offensive fouls which stopped Roslyn from ripping a gaping hole in the Port defense. By the end of the third quarter, Port lost their lead and was down, 37-35. With 6 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Barer came back in. The fourth quarter was not without highlights as Hirsch swished a 15 footer over Barer to give Port a 45-43 lead. But, Barer was able to open up on offense and stay away from foul trouble and lead Roslyn to a 53-47 victory.

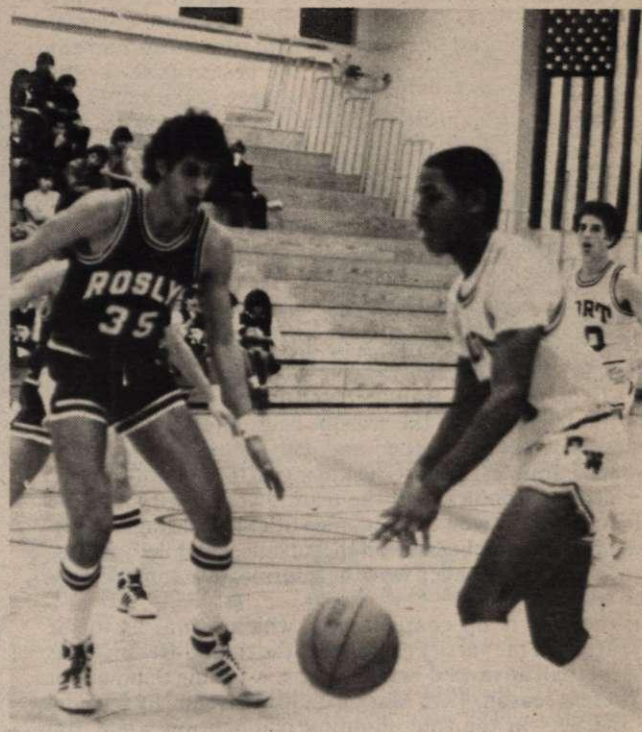


Photo by Andy Kramer  
Rodney Dumpson pulls his moves on Roslyn's all-star, Ken Barer.

On December 16, Port travelled to Glen Cove. With the loss of star Rodney Dumpson to root canal, Port didn't have much of a chance. Port suffered a severe beating, losing 73-52. Scott Carr led the offense with 18 points, followed by John Tarone, who had 11 points. Hirsch was out most of the game with knee trouble.

### Editor's Note:

Although Port won the division last year, fan support is desperately needed. Even in the home games Port looks like the away team. Fans are as much a part of the event as the team is and all of Schreiber is urged to attend games, home and away.

## JV Wrap-Up

### Wrestling

by Chris Barry

The J.V. wrestling team is looking forward to a good season. The team is composed mostly of sophomores but there are a few juniors on this team. The team's tenth graders had impressive seasons at both of the junior high schools. The mixing of these two teams should be a good sign for the team. The team had some scrimmages and performed well.

### Boys' Basketball

The boys' J.V. basketball team got off to a very slow start. In their first two games they were routed by Walt Whitman and Manhasset. The team is hoping to get over this slow start and play better as the season progresses. The highnotes in the two games were the fine play of Dave Haase and Kenny Bunn.

In their next game the team played poorly in losing to Roslyn. The team gave up a 14-point halftime lead. The only bright spot was the outstanding play of Kenny Bunn.

### Girls' Basketball

The girls J.V. basketball team, coached by Mr. Lederer is looking for a promising season. The team is primarily made up of sophomores. The team could be hindered by inexperience early in the season, but has the ability to overcome the inexperience. The team looked good in their first scrimmage. They also opened the season by beating a tough Manhasset team. The team is looking for a good season.

## First Line Leads Club Through Mid Season

The loss of high scoring Scott Wood has not turned out to be as bad as it was thought to have been for the Port Washington High School Hockey Team. Wood, the team's leading scorer last season, is now putting pucks in the net for St. John's University. But Port's first line of Sam Brunola, Jim Kapralos, and captain Andy Kramer, are doing the same for Port, who has a record of 4 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie midway through the season. The team has been led defensively by John Ciotoli and Greg Lazar. Despite their below .500 record, the club is getting stronger as the season progresses. The team's most impressive win was a 10-3 shellacking of Rockville Centre three weeks ago. They have also beaten East Meadow, Jericho and Valley Stream Central.

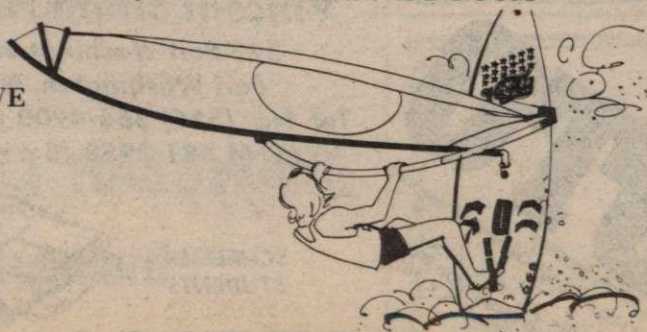
The club has been getting strong goaltending from senior Ken DiLeo and sophomore Doug Davis. DiLeo's younger brother Dale, who has scored 2 goals so far this season, plays left wing on the second line which also includes center Neil Weisbard, and wings Dave Shaby, Kenny Albert, freshmen Adrian Jackson and Kenny Keegan, and 8th grader Drew Lazar. The backline is comprised of Charlie May and Chris Cochrane.

The club plays all of their games on weekends at Nassau Community College in Garden City and needs your support. So how about coming out and watching your schoolmates play hockey!!!

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM OLYMPIC WINDSURFING

Featuring the best in California sportswear THE BOARD ROOM

\$1 OFF LONG SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS w/ THIS AD EXPIRES 12/31/83



309 Main Street  
883-8207 Hrs. 11-6 Open to 7:30 PM Thursdays

Board of Education  
The Schreiber Times  
101 Campus Drive  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Non Profit Org.  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
Port Washington, NY  
Permit No. 162