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## Schreiber Students Broadcast for Cox

Albert, Anderson & Cheris Go On The Air



Photo by Josh Zinder

Larry Simmons, Kenney Albert, Jim Anderson, Howard Cheris, and Russel Germanis get ready to broadcast a game for Cox Cable.

by David Heller

Kenny Albert, Jim Anderson, and Howard Cheris are Cox Cable's newest sports announcers. They have already covered four events for Cox and have definite plans to cover many more in the near future.

Jim, Ken, and Howard have found that broadcasting is not as glamorous a job as they had thought. When broadcasting, they have to sit in the bleachers and are forced to work under such cramped conditions that their elbows and knees almost bump the table they work behind. This table is swamped with papers containing notes, team rosters, and their score sheets. During the game, the announcers barely have time to breathe. They must stare at the monitor at all times, and they have to make sure they never allow too much silence. While worrying about all this, they must also scramble to keep their own statistics. There is never a dull, or relaxing, moment for Jim, Howard, and Ken during a broadcast. By the end of the game, the announcers are dry-throated and weary.

Their involvement with Cox began by chance. Cox was planning to broadcast the January 3rd game between the Port Washington and Great Neck North girls' varsity basketball teams. However, Cox had no one to announce the game. Roy E. Menton, Cox's director for the broadcast, asked Mr. Romeo, our athletic director, if he could find an announcer for the game, but Jim could not announce the game for Cox, due to his P.A. responsibilities (Jim announces the games on the Public Address system.) Jim told Mr. Menton that Kenny could probably cover the game, and Kenny agreed to do it. Though Kenny was given little time to prepare, he did a commendable job. Cox was so pleased with his performance that they asked him to do a Nassau County All-Stars. Since Cox needed two announcers, Mr. Menton asked Jim to work with Kenny. The two did such an excellent job that Cox asked them to cover nine more games.

Howard became involved when Jim could not cover the January 29th boys' varsity basketball game between Port Washington and MacArthur because of his P.A. responsibilities. When Kenny had to leave because of a previous commitment, Howard was forced to announce over half the game on his own. Announcing alone is much more difficult than announcing with a partner. Howard did not have any time to even think, let alone relax. He was forced to keep his own statistics while doing the play-by-play and doing the analysis of the game. Because he had no one working with him to discuss the game, Howard had to talk almost continuously, whether or not he had anything interesting to say. "At first," Howard said, "I felt helpless." Despite this difficult set of circumstances, Howard did quite a good job. He used his knowledge of basketball and the team involved to give the viewer many valuable insights. Howard avoided making any meaningless comments, and he often allowed the action to speak for itself. Even though he had no previous broadcasting experience, Howard gave a very poised and professional performance.

Although it is difficult work and they receive no money for their time and effort, all three enjoy broadcasting and are hoping to continue. Jim does it because "someday I hope to pursue it as a profession. Also, it's fun." Howard wants to continue "not just to be on T.V." He wants "to improve. I think I'll get better as I do it more. And, even though it's tough, it's fun."

## Thirteen Graduate Early



Mina Weiner and Mr. Whitney listen to Dianna Lynn Wolpert speak at graduation.

Photos by Josh Zinder

by Cara Ellis

On Friday afternoon, January 27th, 13 students were graduated from Schreiber. The ceremony took place in the auditorium. The graduates were Washington Balletto, Orly Ben-Israel, Jodi Bennett, Nadja Havt Binda, Michael Jeacoma, Kelly Ann McMullen, June Frances Mucha, Allen C. Owens, Andrea Reda, Darryl Ann Salerno, Marko Stanovic, Jami D. Wattenberg, and Dianna Lynn Wolpert.

The commencement exercises began with music played by the Schreiber Orchestra, directed by Mr. J. Mooney.



Orly Ben-Israel, Marko Stanovic, Nadja Haut Binda (top, left to right), Dianna Lynn Wolpert and June Frances Mucha pose for a picture at the January graduation ceremony.

A presentation was given next by Dr. Banta in which he congratulated the students and spoke about further education. Dr. Hugh E. McGuigan, Superintendent of Schools, next spoke about life's opportunities, and how they have been given to students by their parents and teachers. Finally, Mina Weiner, President of the Board of Education, presented each of the students with their diploma.

All of the graduates were given the opportunity to speak, and each thanked their family, friends, and teachers.

## Pam Weisz Represents Schreiber In Radio Contest

Pam Weisz, a sophomore, has been selected as Schreiber's representative in the W.P.I.X. Editorial Contest. If she wins the contest, she will receive a \$500 bond and will read her editorial on the air. Four runners-up will be given \$100 bonds and will also read their editorials on the air.

Pam's editorial was chosen over almost 35 other entries, by a panel of 5 English teachers, to be the Schreiber entry in the contest. The editorial argues that "the arms race must be stopped." Editorials written by

four other students, Dan Brown, Caitlin Deinard, Carole McDonald, and Monica Sapirstein, were named honorable mention by the panel. Dan's discusses the problems of using lie detectors, or polygraphs, for they are not always accurate. Caitlin's editorial argues in favor of President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada. Carole's piece speaks out against the stereotyping of teenagers by television shows. Lastly, Monica calls for federal, state, and local governments to place more emphasis on solving the problems of homeless people in the U.S.

## Valentine's Day Dance Yields Small Turnout



Photo by Alan Nadel

Linda Salzhauser and Bill Geller boogie at the Valentine's Day Dance

by Philip Varughese

Last Friday night, February 10, the student government held its annual Valentine's Day Dance in the Schreiber cafeteria. (This is an event in itself since a dance has never been held in the cafeteria). To the dismay of the student government and the students who did attend, there was a much smaller turnout than expected at the dance. Crosswinds, last year's Gambol band, played well for the few who did attend.

Despite some good music by the band few people felt the urge to dance. One reason for the smaller than expected turnout was explained by student government treasurer Tim Hall, "many people were turned off by the performance of the band at the Holiday Dance." Thus, many students had no desire to come to this dance. The student government hopes that students who had an unfavorable reaction to the band at the Holiday Dance will not be deterred from coming to future dances. Credit must be given to Crosswinds, which gave another good performance while competing in the award for the best band on Long Island.

After the dance, Mr. Cahill, student government advisor, commented that the student government would not be able to break even for its efforts. The band cost 500 dollars and

after totaling the ticket receipts at the conclusion of the dance there had been made little more than 300 dollars had been made. This left a 200 dollar debt for the student government to make up for.

Robert Braverman, student government president, seemed puzzled by the lack of participating students. His only consolation, however, was the fact that the band did play well. He also went on to say, "the purpose of the student government is to provide activities for the students, not to make money."

## Women: Scientific and Mathematical

by Eric Zaslow

On March 15, Schreiber will celebrate its sixth annual Susan B. Anthony Day. There will be an entire school day devoted to the commemoration of women's accomplishments. This year's theme will be women in math and science. Mrs. Dufour has coordinated all previous Susan B. Anthony Days. This year, as well as last, she is coordinating the affair with Dr. Lipset. Mrs. Kupferberg and Schreiber student Claudia Cimini are also working in planning the event.

"Susan B. Anthony Day at Schreiber is intended to provide role-models for all students," says Mrs. Dufour, "but particularly to young women." She hopes that it will "encourage them to prepare for careers previously unavailable to women."

A panel of six women, three scientists from Brookhaven

Laboratories and three engineers from Grumman Aerospace, will discuss science-related jobs with Schreiber students. Another guest speaker scheduled to talk is an Assistant Commissioner from the New York State Department of Labor. She will speak about the labor market open to women in science.

Susan B. Anthony Day will include two films from NASA. One includes a post-flight interview with astronaut Sally Ride. The other film shows the functions of women from NASA involved with planning, ground control, and research.

"The Susan B. Anthony Day is still in the planning stage," said Mrs. Dufour. "I am still working on scheduling guests."

If this year is anything like the last five, March 15 will definitely be a success.

# Commemoration of an Execution

Every year on February 14th, thoughts of romance and love spring into everyone's mind, lambs frolic in meadows, birds sing in trees, and young men and women everywhere eagerly pursue one another.

Yeah, right. Is that really what dear old Saint Val wanted?? What would he say if he could see how people use his name today as an excuse to have themselves a fun time? He'd turn over in his grave.

Where did the idea of using this poor martyr's execution day as a day of "romance" begin? Certainly not with Saint Valentine--I doubt romance was on his mind when he was beheaded on this day in 276 A.D. As a matter of fact, there were two Saint Valentines; both were beheaded by the Romans. How romantic.

Of course, there was the old Roman festival held on February 15 to scare away wolves and promote fertility. Men would run around the streets and beat people with wolf hides--the women accepted the treatment willingly. Fertility was a more valuable commodity then.

The modern American custom of giving little red cards with little arrow-wielding cupids certainly did not originate with Saint Valentine. What is the purpose behind the way this holiday is celebrated today? It seems largely a crass



exploitation of value peoples' glorified glands. It also indicates how little value people have for money--the frivolous nature of their spending doesn't appear to them.

The so-called celebration of this holiday seems to involve little but the spending of money--what a sad commentary on the American mentality. It has quite clearly been inflated by the commercial interests involved--the candy and greeting card companies, the "gift" industry and even the Postal Service, which has just, issued its third Lovestamp in "commemoration" of Valentine's Day.

We are not decrying love or its fond expression; we just wish it were more spontaneous and sincere, and less motivated by the commercial band-wagon.

# India and America: The Cultural Difference

by Deval Lashkari

A move from one country to another is both an exciting and a learning experience. Not only has moving from India to the United States shown me vast differences in wealth, social mobility, education, and individual opportunity between the two peoples and their technologies, but it has also changed my future.

When I came to America, I soon began to realize that there is an obvious difference between the two peoples. People are better off financially here than in India. Welfare and social security programs do not exist in India and the result is that people can be found begging and sleeping on about every street corner. This does not occur in the U.S., at least, not to such an obvious and immense degree.

Another difference which appeals to me is the opportunities in this country which are available to everyone regardless of their race, sex, or religion. In India there exists a "caste system" (the system has become less intense than earlier years, but does still exist). This system does not allow for the movement of people from one class to another. For example, if a son is born to a poor farmer, he will remain a farmer. It does not matter that the son dislikes farming and can contribute to society in another way; he will still plant crops all his life. In the United States a person can be poor but talented, and his talent can carry him far and high. He does not have to remain what he is. Thus, school in India really does not help those it should.

For those it does help, there is still a disadvantage. India is said to produce students who are academically superior to those of other countries. This statement can be misleading because many Indian schools are schools in which the students do nothing but memorize facts. This becomes not a test of learning, but instead a rigid test on what is memorized. Though not all schools do this, this rigid method is popular in many Indian schools. This method does have its advantages because students may remember more, but the

theory of what is learned is lost. In this country, there exists a balance between the "memory" method and the "self-learn" method. Students learn with minimum help and are encouraged to learn by themselves, using their minds to apply what is learned. This method is advantageous because students learn by themselves and will remember more.

My transition from this society to another has also changed my views toward myself and my career. When in India, my father owned factories and I expected to help him run them when I grew up. I was oriented towards the business world and really had not been in touch with anything else. All this changed when I moved to the U.S. America taught me that I could become someone by myself, and not just have to become the person I was expected to be.

Instead of going into my father's business, I now have the opportunity to be involved in science. I have always enjoyed the sciences, especially those in the field of biology. America, with its colleges, provides the chance for me to do something I like very much. Every day life is also a learning experience, teaching us how to live a better life.

I believe that I have become a more independent person as a result of the migration west. Society in India does not accept those who are independent. This is especially true for young adults. Going out by yourself is considered unrespectable; there must always be chaperones. This does not give you the privilege of learning to survive on your own, something that is so very important in the west. I am given the opportunity here to venture out by myself, to be self-reliant so I do not have to depend on others.

America's diverse culture has instilled in me a feeling of pride about who I am and where I am from. I have gained great respect for this country and its beliefs. The move introduced me to the differences in people and this has helped me to understand myself and to better understand and help others.

## G.O. Holds Meeting

On Wednesday, February 1, the Student Government held its sixth meeting mods 1-2 in the cafeteria. The major issues discussed at the meeting were the Third World Child, The Valentine's Day Dance, G.O. Cards, The G.O. Scholarship, The Youth Advisory Council, Battle of the Bands, G.O. elections, money allocations to the Port Washington Community Chest, the two Sportsnight teams, and the Spring Concert.

Tim Hall, Treasurer, reported that at the last meeting there was \$8434.45 in the treasury, and the Student

Government treasury has reached a new high of \$8858.35. Next, Carol Cheng gave the Secretary's report. Lizzy Miller announced that more information on the G.O. sponsored Third World Child should be coming soon.

Robert continued the meeting and discussed old business. He said that movie night was a great success, and he organized committees for The Valentine's Dance held last Friday night. He gave out copies of the rough draft of the G.O. Scholarship Committee members. New members for the Youth Advisory Council were also chosen.

# 1984: Year of the Rat

by Ed Chan

On February 2, 1984, Chinese New Year was celebrated by millions of people around the world. One might envision a colorful dragon dance in the street, and the smell of firecrackers in the air, but there is more to Chinese New Year than this.

Chinese New Year commemorates the beginning of the new lunar year and occurs on the first new moon after the sun enters the sign Aquarius. Thus, it always takes place between January 21, and February 19. It marks the end of the Year of the Boar and the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The Chinese traditionally represent each

new year with an animal, which is repeated by 12-year cycles. This cycle is: Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Chicken, Dog, and Boar. Thus, 1900, 1960, 1972, 1984, and 1996 are all years of the Rat.

Observance of the festival usually begins a week before New Year's Day during which the Chinese mark the end of the old year by bidding farewell to the God of the Hearth, who departs to make his annual report on the conduct of the household under his charge to the Jade Emperor, the traditional ruler of heaven. The annual spring

cleaning also takes place during these last few days of the new year. Women of the household spend long hours preparing food, both for ancestral offerings and parties.

Much of the New Year itself is spent in the exchange of greetings. People courteously visit their elders and neighbors and call on acquaintances far and near. Cordial phrases such as "kung-hay" (happy greetings) and "fa-ts' oy" (may you become wealthy) are heard everywhere. Children receive "red envelopes" which contain money given to them by parents, relatives, and

visitors. There are temple fairs, which include shop stands and acrobatic shows, and paper lanterns which decorate house doors and lamp poles. Farmers and merchants perform dragon or lion dances to usher in a prosperous new year.

The Human Relations Committee is planning to celebrate Chinese New Year by having a gathering on February 16. Admission will be limited and they are planning a lecture, slides, a dance, and Chinese appetizers. It promises to be an exciting and delicious evening.

## New Zealander Enjoying the Big Country

by Ed Chan



Vanessa Stoddart, new arrival at Schreiber

Schreiber until January, 1985.

When Vanessa arrived in January, the first impression she had was that "everything was so big." The city that she came from, Dunedin, is the 5th largest in New Zealand with a population of 100,000. This is a great change compared to the 8,000,000 plus now living in New York City. She recently visited the city and commented, "back home there aren't any skyscrapers or snow." Also, she added with a smile, "the subways are very different from the ones in New Zealand."

Ms. Stoddart is taking courses such as computers, differential calculus, crimes, foreign policy, and photography. She enjoys field hockey, basketball, tennis

without ever having to strain and the performing arts; she is your neck looking at the top also planning to join a dance of a skyscraper, then going to club in the city.

Imagine living all your life in a strange country where As to Ms. Stoddart's everything is ten times bigger feelings about Schreiber, she than what you are used to, said, "there is more freedom This is how Vanessa Stoddart of choice in the courses you felt when she first came to take." But on the other hand, America from Dunedin. New she commented, "back home Zealand. Ms. Stoddart is 17 the universities (there are 4 or years old and is a junior 5) pay you to go to them" and attending Schreiber. She is the material covered in now living in Port Washing- America "seems lower than ton with the Loda family, and that of New Zealand." But later on she will stay with the basically, she has had no Cowles family. Her stay here major problems adjusting to is sponsored by the Rotary our way of life, and is looking Club of Port Washington, forward to the rest of the year and she will study in at Schreiber.

## CAC Sponsors First Latin American Festival

by Rita Sethi

Picture this: Three swarthy females clad in bright red, yellow, and orange, fluttering their billowy skirts and twisting their svelte bodies to the sound of the Salsa music. The sound of the castanets provides a staccato melody for the strums of the guitar to follow.

This scene will be enacted on February nineteenth at the Port Washington Library between the hours of two and four thirty P.M. Dancers from Port Washington, Roslyn, and Far Rockaway will perform traditional ensembles that originated in the Caribbean, Latin America, Columbia, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic, and Mexico.

The Community Action Council in coordination with "Five Towns" (the community service group for Far Rockaway) has organized this festival for three reasons. Firstly, the CAC hopes to revitalize, if not continue Hispanic students' interest in their heritage. Secondly, the Council would like to provide Americans with an interesting and different form of entertainment. Lastly, in accordance with its usual jobs, the CAC wants to involve the students in more

activities.

"The First Latin American Festival" was introduced to the CAC by Lisette Jones and Louis Hernandez. It will be performed "in honor of" Valentine's Day because, according to Ms. Jones, the Library was not available for that day. Incidentally, the reason that the CAC is not using the Schreiber auditorium is because it would have cost approximately one hundred dollars. As everyone already knows, the CAC is short on money, and thus had to opt for the less expensive option. The Library will not charge the CAC anything for allowing them to use their premises. They may, though, charge six dollars an hour for the use of the microphone. The refreshments that the CAC are providing come from the Alcoholics Anonymous, actually the money comes from AA. Even the hand-made Mexican costumes were free, for the CAC already had them in storage.

Since this is the first festival of its type, all hope that it will be successful. With a little spirit and a lot of zest, it probably will be.

# CONGRATS TO CAST OF "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"

by Paul Stankiewicz

**Whose Life is it Anyway** was an event for the heart and mind. It is the story of a sculptor whose career is abruptly halted due to a car accident. Claire Harrison, played by senior Carrie Englander, had the difficult task of accepting this dilemma. With much thought, Claire decides that she no longer has any desire to live. Her attorney, Margaret Hill, played by Eva Osterberg, helps Claire to gain the right to die. The right of a patient to determine his or her destiny provided he or she is of sound mind is a very important medical problem nowadays, and this play brought up many moral questions.

With the help of some fine acting and credible characters, this play gave a clear solution to the problem. Superbly played by Miss Englander, Claire was the most rational of all the characters. She gave her character a strong personality with tints of sarcasm, typical of a person in her situation. Miss Englander, a very talented actress, instilled feelings of support and sympathy in the audience. By the end of the first act, Claire became a well defined character with a

strong sense of direction, thanks to Miss Englander's acting talent.

It is not to say, though, that Miss Englander carried the entire drama. Much talent and labor abounded on Schreiber's stage through other characters. As newcomers to the stage, Wendy Kahn, Anthony Compocchia, and George Mochizuki used their talents to make their characters vibrant, integral threads of the fabric Miss Englander had weaved. As the head nurse with the "stainless steel heart," Miss Kahn brought new meaning to the profession. From her greying hair, down to her white shoes,

Miss Kahn played a convincing nurse. As one of Claire's physicians, Mr. Mochizuki took his role and molded a frank, stern doctor unwilling to let his patient die. He was very effective as Dr. Emerson.

The whole theme of the play was very somber because of Claire's predicament. No matter what was said, there was always that impending, inevitable answer. With all of this tension within the blandly colored hospital walls, the audience yearned for relief. As John, a punk xylophonist and hospital orderly, Anthony Compocchia was vivacious, electric, and funny. His perception of his role

gave the audience the needed sigh of relief. At several times during the show, Mr. Compocchia let the audience breathe freely and lose sight of the real problem. Dancing around the stage like Tony Manero in "Saturday Night Fever" or Michael Jackson in "Thriller," he gave the audience some of the best acting and improvisation of the evening.

Constantly flirting seemed to be a typical trait of John's character. John always flirted with flair, whether it be with Claire or pretty young student nurses. It seemed, though, that John was most interested in one particular student nurse, portrayed by Holly Conklin. Though conscientious and careful, her character, Mary Jo Sadler, always seemed to be in the thick of things. Whether cleaning spilled coffee drink off of Claire or caught between a wall and John, Mary Jo always tried to stay composed, though with little success. Miss Conklin must be complimented on the way she was able to take words out of a script and form them into a living, breathing being.

Few dramas are complete without some type of love interest between two characters. As Claire's attending doctor, Robert Hallock shared an emotional tie with Claire. One might even go as far as to say that Claire and her doctor fell in love. In one scene, Claire and Dr. Scott had a discussion about a specific part of Claire's anatomy. Mr. Hallock employed a sincere, innocent attitude to his character that left the audience empathetic with his woes.

Since there could never be any substantial relationship between Claire and Dr. Scott due to her paralysis, the introduction of Margaret Hill, in the second act, was the perfect opportunity. She became an extension of Claire's feelings and emotions. Miss Osterberg took this challenge of becoming Claire's legs by having a soft heart and strong will. She became involved with Dr. Scott, hence, seemingly releasing Claire from the frustration she experienced.

The rest of the cast should be complimented on their unity, the glue that held together this play. Michael Royston, Carole McDonald,

and Tom Gullo all added personal touches to their roles that made their characters meaningful and essential. Though their roles may have seemed small, they were, nonetheless, significant. Suzanane S. Cohen, Christopher Lauricella, and Steve Levine must be commended for their efforts.

This show owes much to Ronald Meadows and Warren Hurley for their work on the impressive set. The set formed a dramatic backdrop for the actors to use.

Susan Kraker and Ms. Patt must be praised on the director of a fine production from the performing arts department.

This drama left much of the audience with a new view about life. Many people don't realize how easily something, such as the use of our limbs, can be taken away. So many things on this earth are taken for granted. There was much to be learned from this production. If one's moral views were not altered or reinforced at the conclusion of the show, at least some might start to wear their seat belts in the name of Claire Harrison.



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Claire (Englander) fights for right to die with help of lawyers Osterberg and Cohen as Nurse Kahn looks on.

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# Student Parking

Recently there has been a lot of controversy with regard to student parking. Students with cars are in a terrible dilemma. They are permitted to park in the Monfort lot if they have a sticker on their car. They are not permitted to park in any of the teacher or visitor lots. The problem is that commuters have been taking student spaces in the Monfort lot.

The Monfort lot is a student lot. Commuters are not allowed to park there. But they continue to do so. By parking in this lot, they avoid the 75 cent parking meter charge. They also take up space that has been given to the students by the district.

Because there is no room in the Monfort lot, students are forced to park in other places. Some park in the shoppers' lots. Others park on the surrounding streets far from the school. Still others risk being ticketed when they park in the teacher or visitor lots.

The Schreiber Times feels it is time for the district to do something about the student parking problem. They must stop commuters from parking in the Monfort lot.

In order to discourage commuter parking in the Monfort lot, commuters' cars should be ticketed.

New student parking stickers should be issued. Stickers should be for any student who needs one. This means that student parking would be more fair as it would be on a first come basis.

The district also must come to terms with the fact there is not enough parking space for students in the Monfort lot. The district should begin to look at new places that students could be allowed to park.

We call on the Student Government to take an active role in pursuing these proposals.

# Good Marks For G.O.

When we received the Student Government Midyear Report, we decided to compare it to last year's Election Issue of the Schreiber Times in which Schreiber's elected officials made their campaign promises. After reading the two, we found that not only have the four officers kept most of their promises, but they have also initiated or been involved in many other programs and activities as well.

As a Presidential candidate last year, Robert Braverman made three proposals. First, he proposed to set up a student committee whose function would be "...to set up a line of communication between the students and the administration so that the two may work together in an effort to make Schreiber a better place." His next proposal was to "...work closely with the Human Relations Committee so that these programs (HRC Workshops) will continue and increase in number and effectiveness." Finally, Robert introduced his idea of a G.O. Card System "...in which students who own a card receive discounts on food and merchandise from local merchants as well as on school functions..."

Out of these three promises, Robert kept two. With the recent development of the Port Advisory Council, a group of about thirty students, headed by Robert Braverman and Regina Farrinachio, Robert has succeeded in forming the student committee he talked about last spring. Regina has been helpful in connecting the students with the administration, and making that gap smaller. Robert and Regina are presently working on: getting a bus to take Schreiber students to and from an indoor swimming pool in New Hyde Park, tickets for a Met game, and are hoping to organize a trip to the South Street Seaport.

Robert's second proposal was to work closely with the HRC to increase the number of and enhance the HRC programs. When asked why this goal had not been fulfilled, Robert said that the HRC did not want to work with the G.O.

Robert should be commended on the fulfillment of his third goal, which may have seemed like just another promise last spring. Robert's G.O. Card system has been very successful. Already, over 400 students have purchased G.O. cards, and the cards went on sale for a second time earlier this month. Over fifty local merchants honor the G.O. cards, and they can also be used to get discounts at school functions.

Lizzy Miller, Vice President, has not been as successful as Robert in fulfilling her campaign promises. Of the three major proposals Lizzy made, she has only kept one. In the Schreiber Times Lizzy stated that she "would make it her business...to get our school involved in similar

programs (similar to S.A.D.D.) to help anyone who needs assistance." Lizzy, unfortunately, seems to have dismissed the possibility of executing this idea because according to Frank Ioppolo, President of S.A.D.D., "this year's Student Government has not been very involved in S.A.D.D. because their help has not been needed...We're separate organizations."

The second proposal Lizzy made was to "create a Viking Homecoming." Not only has this proposal not materialized, but no such efforts have been made.

Lizzy was successful in fulfilling her third campaign promise to sponsor a Third World child. Four days ago Lizzy received a picture of the child that Schreiber will be sponsoring. The girl's name is Elizabeth, and she is from Guatemala.

Among Tim Hall's campaign promises for Treasurer was the proposal to make the G.O. more involved with "what goes on outside of school." This year no new contacts have been made with community organizations. The G.O. remains involved in the same groups that it was last year with the exception of S.A.D.D., which was not yet formed last year.

The Student Government has kept up the Student Scholarship, as Tim proposed to do, and recently a rough draft of the Scholarship application was written and given out to the members of the Scholarship committee. Tim has also gotten a fourth Tropicana machine in the cafeteria. Tim's last promise was also kept, as the students have been told, by Tim, at every meeting "how much has been spent and how much has been made."

Lastly, Carol Cheng made two promises, both of which she has kept. Carol proposed that we take better advantage of bulletin boards, and morning announcements. There has not been a dramatic increase in the use of the announcements, but the Student Government has taken full advantage of the bulletin board in the main lobby.

In summary, it can easily be seen that the Student Government seems to have followed through with most promises. Those promises which were not fulfilled have been compensated for by the officers' other accomplishments. Some of these achievements include helping to sponsor the T.E.S.L. Party, and the Holiday Food Drives, holding a mini-concert, and organizing several successful dances. The G.O. has also surpassed last year's treasury record, although it started with more money in the treasury than last year. The Schreiber Times would like to congratulate the Student Government on its commendable achievements this year.



To the Editor:

As we all know there is a parking problem at Schreiber. This problem has been aggravated by the number of Port Washington commuters illegally parked in the student lot. The Board of Education has generously given students the use of the Monfort Parking Lot next to the post office. Since the parking is free and there are always parking spaces available in the morning, commuters think that they have the right to use this lot. However, the parking lot is clearly marked "PRIVATE PARKING SCHOOL PERSONNEL ONLY," but commuters repeatedly park there anyway. Because of this, there are not enough parking spots for students, and this sometimes forces students to either park in the teachers' parking lot, or be late to class. The administration has recently hired a security guard to keep students from parking on campus, as a result of this students have no place to park their cars due to the illegally parked cars filling the Monfort Lot.

According to a school official, the Monfort Lot is regularly checked to make sure that only students are parking there. Unfortunately this claim is erroneous. Something must be done to alleviate this situation.

One solution to this problem might be to have school officials or authorized students place warning stickers on the commuters' illegally parked cars. This is the same action that is taken when a student parks in visitors' parking. This, coupled with the issuing of new parking stickers to students would make for easier identification and would serve to discourage commuters from parking in the student lot. This is an issue that cannot be ignored; appropriate action must be taken immediately.

Sincerely,  
David Cohen

To the Editors

Everyday I go into a girls room, and everyday I walk out coughing and smelling like smoke. The bathrooms are filled with girls puffing away. I don't mind if they want to ruin their health, but I object to my lungs being filled with their harmful smoke. I also don't like the way my clothes smell after 2 minutes of being in the bathroom. Why can't something be done about this? We have a smoking lounge but this obviously isn't enough.

I propose that we have one bathroom for smokers and leave the other bathrooms for us non-smokers.

Emilie Palumbo  
Senior

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.

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# OPINION

## And the Winner is...

by Joel H. Taffet

The 1984 political season has started with a bang. We already have a most interesting election shaping up. To some, this is a great sign for 1984. With so many candidates in the race, people expect a debate of issues and policies. But don't get your hopes up. This year's presidential election is going to be a real stinker.

The reason for the lousy election is the lousy candidates that are running. The candidates are perhaps the worst collection of politicians in this country's history. Each one has at least one glaring problem. Some have everything it takes not to be a president.

Walter Mondale is the early front runner. He deserves this position. Mondale, unlike any other democratic candidate, has a real feel for what the presidency is like. As Vice-President in the Carter administration, he was able to see exactly how not to run a government. Unfortunately his experience does not give me much confidence. America elected Ronald Reagan because Carter's programs were too liberal and too indecisive. Now the opinion polls show that America has taken a conservative turn. What's the point of electing someone who is more liberal than Carter? Mondale also does not seem to know that he will have to represent the entire country if elected, not just the AFL-CIO, the NEA (National Education Association), and NOW (National Organization for Women).

Jesse Jackson has taken over the second place position in the Democratic race. This is a very interesting development. It shows that a good deal of America is ready to elect a black to the presidency. There is only one problem -- Jackson is the wrong black. Jackson, to put it lightly, is a very dangerous person. This man has no idea how the U.S. government works. He has never held any government position. By his action in Syria, we can see that Jackson thinks that America can be run by moral campaigns. Moral campaigns may help get P.O.W.'s free but when was that last time the Russians responded to a "moral appeal?" Budget deficits don't care about "moral campaigns" either. Jackson can't even organize his PUSH organization's finances correctly. He also accepts large donations from such organizations as the P.L.O. and the Arab league. Mr. Jackson, explain to us how a great human rights leader can accept money from terrorists. Unfortunately some people forget that we are electing a president here. We are not on a moral crusade, and we are not going to erase all of the injustice that this country has leveled against blacks in our history by electing a black. Will America be safe with a man who recently said, "I stand at the very center of moral power." If Jackson stands at the center of moral power, Yasir Arafat and Colonel Qaddafi must be close by. Killers are the most moral people I know.

John Glenn seems to be the most in touch with what America wants with regard to policy for the next few years. Polls show that America wants a moderate government. So by policy alone, Glenn would be the choice of the majority of Americans. But a candidate cannot live by policy alone, he must have personality. Personality is required by a candidate to get votes. Glenn has no personality. He only has Space behind him. Many Americans don't even know that he is a senator. To be a factor, Glenn must show that he has the personality that is required of a president.

Gary Hart lost any chance he had early in the race. He claims to be the candidate of the young. If he really was, he would introduce some new ideas. Maybe he just likes the challenge of trying to get on national TV.

Ernest Hollings, famed to the Port Washington Jewish community for calling Howard Metzenbaum "the Senator from B'nai Brith," is also way out of the race. I guess we could excuse him for that remark. He wouldn't be as dangerous to minorities as Jackson would.

George McGovern has decided to give us a blast from the past, or maybe he thinks the Vietnam War is still being fought. McGovern wasn't in the race the first time he ran. Why should 1984 be any different?

Alan Cranston is beginning to wake up and smell the flowers. You can't run a campaign on one issue; it is too late for you, Cranston. The nuclear freeze is a dead issue and Cranston is stuck dead in the water.

Rubin Askew? Who is he? He is actually a former governor of Florida. Gee, wouldn't it be fun to elect another southern governor?

As we have seen, the Democrats are not bringing us the new ideas that they are supposed to. They are either dangerous, boring, one issue men, Carter clones, or a decade out of the times.

Which brings us to Ronald Reagan. He has hardly been a perfect president. Reagan has made a mess of the U.S. budget (not that anyone could do any better). He has had to deal with such things as EPA, hunger and recession. But to Reagan's credit, he has done many positive things in office. He has rebuilt our military forces - our enemies fear us now. Terrorists no longer have the gall to take Americans as hostages. Instead, they rely on cheap truck bombings out of fear of America's wrath. Reagan has lowered inflation and interest rates and started the country on a strong recovery.

So what is the upshot of all this? Reagan will win against anyone of the democrats put against him. It is depressing to know that the American political system cannot produce anyone better than Ronald Reagan.

## A Neo Conservative

by Ted Gauld

Mr. Reagan has brought to the White House a renewed sense of ideological polarity which has been lacking in recent years. Such strong polarity should have and has strengthened Reagan (policy-wise as well as politically) and unified the Democratic Party under a common liberal banner. But Reagan still has been unintentionally leaning towards the Keynesian Camp, and the Democratic Party stands internally divided although they are unified against Reagan. Whether or not they are the cause or the effect, the ideological hot potato has been thrown around within the circles of the voting population-most recently off to the right. Rarely a month goes by without another article in some publication concerning our neo-conservatives (somewhat counterbalancing a liberal upswing in past years). Among the most impressionable of voters are our younger ones whom, despite greater involvement, are still prone to "bandwagon jumping".

Whether conservatively or liberally, many of our young people often blindly leap on to Republican or Democratic platforms (or as the case may be more radical organizations). It is granted that, as Professor Galbraith said, "the Democratic and Republican parties are where the action is," but it is still a complicated and often-times interweaving system of parties. Immediate "jumping onto bandwagons" can often lead to confusion and at times dismay with our party system among our youth. To refer to another distinguished gentleman, Sy Syms said, "an educated consumer is our best customer," which is true in our political spectrum when picking parties "off the rack." Political involvement is great so long that it is sincere and intelligently motivated, not just as a tool for a sense of identity or the result of other social stimuli. The younger a voter, the more apt he or she is to vote democratically (statistically). With age comes conservatism and statistical adherence to the Republican ticket. Some young voters undoubtedly associate themselves with the Democratic Party to be rebellious while others associate with the Democratic Party as a vain attempt to appear mature. I am not attacking any long standing members of either party, but rather emphasizing independent thinking and flexibility. This is not a call for a new breed of antithetical, unpredictable voters, but for good sense in making political decisions. To a certain extent, voters should be maverick, but if I were given the choice between the neo-liberal or a neo-conservative, I would choose the latter - they tend to stir less commotion.

The following is a list of contributors to the Food Drive who were accidentally left out. We are sorry for the oversight.

Solodar Jill  
Haugaard Ruth  
Salzhauer Linda  
Sheinberg Annabel  
Berkowitz Andrew  
Gockel Ed  
Gusmano Lisa  
Kupfer Michele  
Ebenau Jamie  
Nofi Rocco  
LoDuca Sal  
Forrest Nancie  
Badan Monique  
Waxman David  
Goodman Eric  
Ressa Neal  
Ezring Daniel  
Nelson Mike  
Matthews Taylor  
McNerney Thomas  
Terroni Vinny  
Niebisch Denise  
Kahn Wendy

The book was delivered to the doorstep of the Schreiber Times one busy afternoon last month by Ms. Hirschmann, the library lady. "Surely you can write something about it for the newspaper," she said.

It was a small, hardcover book, and it bore the title "Ethics." Toward the middle of the book, several pages on etiquette had been torn out, leaving nothing but the ragged margins.

The perpetrator of such an ironic piece of vandalism was either completely mindless or else diabolically clever. We're not sure, but if it was intended as a joke, did the means really justify the end?

## Chess Champ Crowned

by Joel H. Taffet

On February 1, Kurt Mittelstaedt beat Won Hong to become chess champion of Schreiber. The match took place in the Social Studies Resource room. The championship match was the culmination of the Schreiber Chess Club's varsity chess elimination tournament.

"Won played a really good match," remarked Kurt soon after the match was over. But Won had a good excuse for his loss. "He kept kicking me under the table," said Won.

In order to get to the final match, Kurt and Won had to play some of the Chess Club's best talent in the semi-finals which were held on January 25. Jon Rosenberg, in a rematch of last year's championship, went against Kurt. Jon kept Kurt guessing till the end of the match which came down to a matter of pawns. Sean Strauss for much of his match had Won on the run. In the end, Won was able to prevail.

The chess club also held a Junior Varsity tournament on January 25, in which Eddie Orpheus beat Chris Kello. Eddie played an excellent match.

The Chess Club, supervised by Mr. Licitra is running another tournament for the second semester. It is also involved in interscholastic play.

## Human Resource Center Reaches Out to Handicapped

By Anne Angelone

"Life Demands love. Loving means to love that which is unlovable or it is no virtue at all. Faith means believing the unbelievable, and to hope means hoping when things are hopeless."

This is the philosophy of Henry Viscardi Jr., founder of the Human Resource Center in Albertson, N.Y. which many people pass without realizing what takes place inside. Now is a good time to get involved if you are interested in volunteering your time to a great cause. The Human Resource Center is a private non-profit organization founded in 1952 by Dr. Viscardi and is composed of five coordinated units: the Human Resource School, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Research and Training Institute, Abilities Inc., and the Industry and Labor Council.

Not many schools on Long Island are accessible to physically disabled students so the Human Resource School busses kids from seventy different schools ranging from Nassau, Suffolk, Westches-

ter, Manhattan, Queens, Bronx and Brooklyn everyday. For the past two years, staff members of the Human Resource Center have been working on a Federal Contract designed to identify gaps in independent living services in the Northeastern United States and to identify ways to relate these independent living service programs to schools.

Schreiber is accessible as far as the first floor. Last year as many of you know, Luke McGregor attended all his classes here. In the back of the school there is an entrance ramp and on the first floor an accessible lavatory facility. If a physically disabled student wants to attend Schreiber, he/she is in no way denied. It can be arranged that all his/her classes will meet on the first floor. The fact is that the Human Resource School is more appealing to the physically disabled student.

The Human Resource School is a specially designed barrier free facility which offers a tuition free, fully accredited comprehensive

educational program for the physically disabled children from infancy to senior high school. The school design is impressive, with adaptations for the physically disabled kids including electric eye entrance doors and science labs designed for wheelchairs. The library, the classrooms, the art and science departments, home economic classrooms, and drivers education units all promote an atmosphere of fun and purpose. Also included is a wheelchair accessible gym and swimming pool.

Living independently in today's society are the key words of the Human Resource Centers' strategies to be implemented to maximize the independence of persons with disabilities in society today. To work on these strategies, The Human Resource Center sets up many workshops at a very low fee for those involved.

If you would like to volunteer your time to working with the physically disabled and receiving a rewarding experience contact Anne Angelone.

## VALENTINE'S

To my sp-ir-it; the timing was off. BMV anyway xoxo-2:36 pal

RJB- I love you; you hairy monster! - FBG

To a great friend who's always there. Happy Valentine's Day T.M.

Mon ange- Fortunately, friends last longer than lovers. Here's to us! - Sioux (city-sioux)

Hey Kid, Happy VALEntine's Day.

Dear Jen, My favorite time of the day is the time spent with you! Love you, Marc

Vivamus Mea Lesbia atque amemus

My Little Mo How I Love You So! Rich

To Joe Keep In Touch Love Anita

Charles Wallace, same time next year?

Hey D'er Jane-now we're having fun baby! We love you- Tito and Germaine

To those two special girls in our lives Love Mark and Jerry

Dear Kevin, Happy Valentines Day! I Love You! Sharon

Steve, you're in my heart always. Happy - V - Day. Love always, Lisa

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# HACKEY-SACKS ALIVE AND KICKIN'

by Lisa Gamell and Steve Muth

If you're walking down the halls or on the field and you are sideswiped by a little leather or woven ball about the size of a plum, you are not seeing things. You have just been an unintended target of some people indulging in the latest fad at Schreiber: the Hackey Sack, or Sipa Bag. "So that's what that is!" you might exclaim, and walk away still asking yourself, "What's a Hackey sack?"

If you haven't heard of it you will, and if you haven't tried it you will. There's no escaping it, the footsport by the name of Hackeysack has invaded Schreiber. At first glance, one might find the game funny, or possibly stupid, but after playing it for five minutes one wouldn't wonder any longer about why Hackeysack is America's fastest growing footsport. The object of the game is to keep the Hackeysack, which incidentally is a little bean bag, in the air without using one's hands. The sport is versatile, because it can be played alone or with others (in a "Hackey Circle"). Hackeysack is not intended to be competitive, but can be made so in what is called "Net Hackey." Net Hackey is similar to volleyball, but the use of one's hands, of course, is forbidden.

"Hackeysacking" may be thought of as a "freedom sport": a sport that fosters individuality, concentration, coordination and, yet, is not competitive. "Freedom sports" have had a tremendous effect on America within the last three decades, the best example being the frisbee. The Hackey Sack is well on its way to being as popular as the frisbee, or even more so.

The Hackey Sack, however, is not an invention of modern times; it has been around for more than two thousand years. Variations of the game included blocking, kicking, rolling and passing various objects about circles of players in many different ways. In the Far East, passing a shuttlecock between players by using all parts of the body was a common pastime. In Japan, the same principle was used to sharpen the physical skills of the militia. The Malaysian version, called sepak, involved a woven rattan ball, not more than sixteen inches in circumference, which was to be passed through a set of hoops twenty inches in the air. The more stylish the shot, the more points awarded. This version is the one from which the name Sipa Bag was derived and is most similar to the version played today.

The purpose of playing with the Hackey Sack is varied from player to player. For some it is a means of improving coordination, for some a way to utilize idle time, but many who were asked could not immediately supply an answer. What purpose could there be to bouncing a little ball off various parts of the body in a way similar to which one would try to keep a soccer ball from touching the ground?

Many like Hackey Sack because it is not competitive. When playing in a group, everybody works together as a team. When playing Hackey Sack, your only competitor is yourself. You work on your own to improve your skills. In High School, which we all know is based upon competition, such a relaxing and fun sport is really enlightening.

For others, the Hackey Sack is an easy way to improve coordination, patience and concentration. Following such a small object as it travels to all parts of the body is difficult, but with time may be mastered. It is a skill that "sharpens reflexes." It is nice to know that you do not have to read books or walk a tight rope to increase such abilities.

Hackey Sacks and Sipa Bags are not widely advertised. Ads may be found in frisbee magazines, sports magazines and **National Lampoon**. Hackey Sacks sell for \$8.00-\$10.00 in big sporting goods stores. Sipa Bags, however, may be easily purchased from David Kane for \$6.50. David feels that Sipa Bags are easier to control than the leather Hackey Sacks and thinks that they are extremely beneficial to beginners at the sport.

So, next time you are impaled by a Hackey Sack, just remember that it is the newest fad in "freedom sports." The Hackey Sack, however, is predicted to surpass the shortlived connotations of the word "fad." By increasing skill and concentration while diminishing competition, the Hackey Sack is the ideal sport and will continue to grow in popularity, and not only in Port Washington.

Photo by Alan Nadel



A back kick by Darren Buccelato keeps the hackey sack airborne and Rod Schnier in a state of amazement.

## VALENTINES



Vivamus, mea Tiana, atque amemus.

AMOS, PAULUS

Dear Amy,

Happy Valentines Day to my best buddy

Love Merrill

Randi and Rita: Non ego te tigris ut aspera frangere persequor; desine tremit.

Cui lepidum liberum versum damus? Tibi Mrs. Adams, a sanguine poetarum mortuorum duorum edita, nam tu sola poteris nostrum gobbl edegook tum convertere. Hae nugae praemium tuum sunt, quod neque habemus satis annos Sabina vinum emere, neque conducere navigantem gubernatorem and terram Romuli possumus.

Alison, Laurie, Lizzy, Jill, Lisa, Stef, Elana and last but not least Carrie. At times I have not been the best of friends, but inside you'll always be my best friends. Thanks for making my senior year great.

Love, Neil

Dear Oogie,  
HAPPY GROUNDHOG'S DAY! But in all seriousness thanks for always being there. I Love Ya!

Love Christine

Tally Ho, best of luck with loverboy Chris HVD-summer crusin' in black T-A!  
Love Melvin

Carol-Anne-Tiana: it's the metro! This school is ugly as sin. Fri-to breathy

Alle mia cara Debbie

Con Amore  
Gary

Dear Theresa,  
We will endure!!  
Happy Valentine's Day -  
Love Andy

To Debbie & Jenny  
Wannastartsomething?  
Happy V. Day & a big win on Mar3-The Gals

Jen, HOO HA! Shell

To PRR,  
Now and forever I will always remember and hold a special place for you  
Love always  
NKD

Yuki and Donna sorry I believed AK from The Guys

Sue H. What a Body

Hey Yo - Michele

Like, have a nice V.D. and I love you to pieces - love,  
yo-Amy

I AM PUD

Dear Michele  
Happy Valentine Day  
The past 18 years have been the best  
I'll love you always  
Teddy Baby  
PS I love JD&Mom too

Dear Kid  
You mean the world to me. I couldn't have made it without you.  
Happy Valentines Day  
Love You Always  
Joe

Kenny, these past months have been the greatest months of my life. Happy Valentine's day. I love ya, Dina



## VALENTINES

Shark cope catbox  
This finger roll's for you!  
Ladge

All those who have ever looked up to me  
Happy Valentine's!  
Spike

Orly we love you and will always miss you

I LOVE RENEE  
G.R.

Douglas and Daniel.  
There aren't enough verys to say how much we love you both.

Mom and Dad

Dear Stefanie,  
Best Friends Forever  
Happy Valentines Day  
I love you always!!  
Lisa-LF#1

ST,ER,LP,AL,JL,MG,CW  
to the greatest

bunch of crazy friends!!!  
Happy Valentines Day  
I love you all!  
Lisa

To LP AL ER MG CP AN  
ST LM LR HM HVD to the best friends I could ever have!  
Love Jill

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# "WE ARE THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS"

By Jon Hirsch

In the past month, Schreiber's Intramural program has been going stronger than it has all year. The finals of volleyball and three-on-three basketball were being completed and floor hockey was sliding off to a great start. There has been a total of 243 participants in these three events, with hockey making up the bulk of the attendance with 136 competitors who compose seventeen teams. "Even with this good attendance, I still don't think that the sophomores know too much about the program. They are the lowest attendance of the three classes," said intramural commissioner Roger Winter, when asked about the good turnout.

Starting off the rise of competitors was volleyball. The advanced level was claimed by a team which has held the title for three consecutive years. For the third year, the Ramrods (taking the name of Ramrod III) took the shirts. Junior Olympic player Scott Davern led the team of Bernard Lee, Chris Cochrane, Anthony Abenante, Ken DiLeo, Joe Timpone and newcomer Larry Simmons to the finals in which they swept all the games against the Alabama Slammers. The "Slammers", Eileen Steincke, Jennifer Boylan, Janice Nelsen, Peter Steincke, Barry Milhaven, Lisa Kaup, Caroline Gegan and Cathy Wood, "were not ready for us," said Bernie Lee. "Our quick win in the finals was attributed to a good team effort.

Moving down to the intermediate level, the Gummi Bears defeated the Demagogues in the finals, much to the surprise of the losers. Deval Lashkari, Demagogue member, felt that they were going to win the crucial match. "We had all the height and seniority over them. I couldn't believe that we lost." The Gummi Bears consisted of juniors William Geller, Eric Zaslow, Dennis Mao, Ed Chan, Marc Cote, Ian Tauber, Phil Varughese and Scott Gruskin. They really surprised the senior team of Chris Stankaitis, Nick Sung, Jon Rosenberg, Ken Callan, David Lassman, Deval Lashkari, Paul Rybecky and Chris Courtois.

With two of the closest matches in Schreiber history, the three-on-three basketball came to an exciting finish. On both the advanced and intermediate levels, the games came down to the wire.

The advanced group was the tighter of the two matches. They went into overtime scoring. In preliminary competition, the two finalists, the Great White Hoop and the Dweeb's, had two ties with each other. In the third game, the Dweeb's pulled it out for one more mark in the win column. With the 15-point (win by two points) final game coming to a close, the Great White Hoop, playing with only two players, Anthony Abenante and Chris Cochrane (Scott Davern and Joe Timpone were missing), had the lead 14-13 over the

Dweeb's: Chris Becker, Charlie May, Jim Belanich and Gary DeSimone. The Dweeb's came back, but so did the Hoops for a lead of 15-14. Belanich then tied the score at 15. From there, Chris Becker revealed his secret identity as the next Julius Erving. Off a missed shot by the Hoops, Becker took it to the hole for a strong lay-up. Becker, again off a good defensive play by May, canned the shot and brought home the championship shirt for his team. Even in the limelight, Becker still gave credit to the opposing team. "They played a tough game all the way through. It didn't look too good for us, but we got a few good breaks. We were trailing till the end, but the one-man advantage was probably too much for them. That was probably the key to our winning."

The intermediate game may not have been as thrilling as the advanced, but it had its excitement. The champion team Eric Zaslow, Phil Varughese, Marc Cote and Jim Jankowski narrowly defeated the Little Big Men: David Lassman, Bernie Lee, Chris Stankaitis and David Guttman by a taut score of 15-13. Bernie Lee felt, as his team's name implies, height was a factor in the loss. "They got easy baskets off easy rebounds. They seemed to get all the breaks."

As exciting as this last month has been, the upcoming month looks even better. With the 17 teams making up the hockey intramural games, there is more interest in school about the winning teams than in the Olympics. Even though it will be a hard fight for the gold in Sarajevo, it will be an even harder fight in the Schreiber gym weekday nights for the championship shirts.

## Blue and White Get Ready to Fight

By Maggie Patrick

It's sports night season again and the white and blue teams are busy getting ready for Sports Night '84, to be held the first Saturday in March at eight o'clock in the gym. Last year the White team struck out with their Empire Strikes Back theme, but only by a narrow margin. White captains Chrissy

Steadman, Lisa Wagner, Alison Fraser, Erin Maguire, Jenny Marra and Stacey Miller are working hard and getting psyched; their theme is a "Whodunit" murder mystery. This year they hope to gain the victory many thought should have been theirs last year. The Blue team, who won last year with a theme of "Grease", hopes to keep their title with a "Peanuts" theme. Captains Dana Palattella, Cathy Rose, Daphne Werth, Virginia Reilly, Kathleen Green and Amy Newell are spending their time rehearsing and getting ready for the battle of the colors. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Sports Night participants. Proceeds will go to the Girls' Athletic Association.



Photo by Dennis Mao  
Girls get psyched for Sportsnight: Rita Kahn, Valerie Occhi, Jenny Gold, Lisa Garsmano, Suki Hirose, Michele Horn, and Nicole Dittmar get in the spirit.

## VALENTINE'S

(Continued from page 8)

Dear Nico,  
Tu se mio amore.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Kelly

Babe, Happy Valentines day you are the life of my heart and the love of my life I love you, Brian

Hichero  
Happy Valentines Day  
HenryandHenrietta

My two favorite guys  
I'm glad you're  
happy, but I miss US!

HEY AL  
WHAT TIME IS IT?!  
LOVE,  
WEEN AND PITT

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I LOVE YOU TO MUCH  
LOVE, LITTLE SCOTTY

HERES TO SCARY  
MOVIES, WILD FUN,  
TAKING RISKS, AND  
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT  
YOU  
LOVE  
YOUR VALENTINE

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I GET MY HAIRCUT.  
I LOVE YOU I'M SO GLAD  
THAT YOU ARE MY LEIB-  
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Chelle-we were put to the test  
and we passed. HVD!-Randi

Bree-Musk and Love's Baby  
Soft. Black and pastels. Fol-  
low your heart. You usually  
do anyway-Brandice

RAN, partner in action-  
beware of bed bugs

Ri: I just love your clothes! I  
don't know about you, but  
I'm a respectable girl. Burn  
that candle and use lots of  
soap. Your bestest.

Monfort is muddy F.B.

Trudie. Thanks for being there and understanding. HVD Marilyn

To your heart from The Spleen

Dear Laurie T. The time has come, by my Valentine. Love, Chris

Paul you are a very special friend I Love You! Always-Eva

Suse, nine years in a few lines... I Love you -Jen

Suse, nine years in a few..AHHHHHH!!!!!! -me

TG.  
Teach me how to play the guitar! (time flies)

Jane has fluffy hair

Jane wears mascara

Scott -  
Take Your Wife, Your Kids,  
The 1000's prs, get in your  
Guni-Gu-Gu mobile and get  
the --- out of my house!!!  
-SY

Ginny.  
Jesus loves you and so do I!!  
-Ginny

Taco-our last year together.  
Love Hair

Tim, be oblong and have your knees removed. HVD! - Jen

The Fifth, Remember what we've said, and done, and felt about each other...please!

Michele (Clail, Frick, Sungo, MM) I love you THIS much! That's a new one! See my foot? Want some tYoonafeeings? DOTM, CTI, feather earrings, Great Adventure, The Face, Love or Infatuation? (eternal question), beach parties, Mrs. HeaTHE (take a walk!) What, you don't HAVE a bucket of pirhanas? PINKY! LEWD, World Lit Haagen Dazs, The Best Party Ever, etc, etceterae, and others!!!!!!HVD, toots!!!!!!

Scott-this is safer than a carnation! Happy-V-Day! Love, Sue

Steve, it's a moot point, I imagine -R.S.

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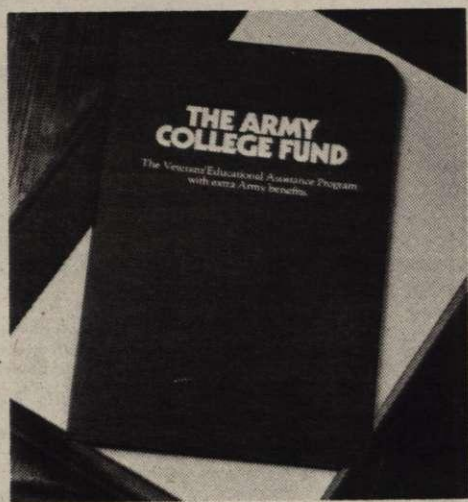
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# Varsity Grapplers Nail C.S.H. To Finish 8-6



Photo by Alan Nadel  
Mark Musto outmuscles his opponent when Port squared off against Lawrence.

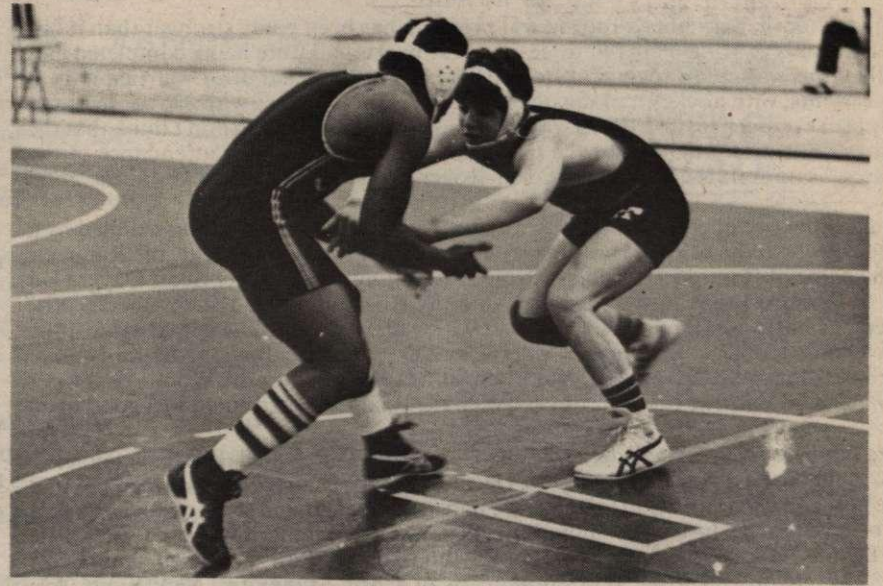


Photo by Alan Nadel  
Jason Scaramucci, although wrestling a losing effort, tries in vain to take down his foe.

by Alan Nadel

The Port Washington Varsity Wrestlers finished their season with a disappointing loss to Cold Spring Harbor on February 9. This loss brought their final record to 8-6. The team finished in fourth place in their division in what Coach Busby called "a very successful season." The team was led by the outstanding performances of David Guttman, Jimmy Dayton, Art Dover, and Chris Champlin. Recent matches included a 66-3 thrashing of Westbury, an embarrassing

48-5 defeat against Baldwin, the state champions, on January 20th; a 43-15 victory over Great Neck South on January 24, a 46-17 loss to Freeport; a one-sided 44-18 pinning of Uniondale on January 27, a close 33-22 loss to Oceanside, a victory over New Hyde Park, 36-22, a lopsided 39-9 loss to Mepham, and a 39-27 victory over North Shore. The most exciting victory for Port's Varsity Wrestlers was a 33-24 victory over Lawrence in which Art Dover and Bob Burns pinned their opponents, while Jim Dayton, Mark Musto, and David Guttman won their matches by decision.

After a Port Washington loss in the first match against Lawrence, Jim Dayton broke the second match open in the final period to gain an 11-4 triumph by decision. Tied 4-4 going into the final period, Dayton scored 7 straight points while not allowing his opponent a single point to gain the victory. The third match was close, but Mark Musto held onto a one point lead and ended up winning 4-1. Art Dover delighted the crowd with an exciting pin of his opponent in the second period of the fourth match. At one point in the fifth match Bob Burns held a 10-0 lead. Burns ended the bout with a

pin early in the second period. In a close sixth match, David Guttman defeated his opponent 5-2. In the final three matches, John Morrison, Chris Mattei, and Jason Scaramucci of Port were all pinned. The future looks bright for the Varsity Wrestling team, as 9 of 12 wrestlers will be returning for next years season. Coach Busby and the team look forward to another winning season.

## Runners Regain Halls

by Dana Barooshian

On the week of January 23, the winter track team was re-allowed to train in Schreiber's hallways. The track team was expelled from the halls on January 4, when a member of the girls' track team sustained a head injury from falling over a hurdle. The school administration decided to let the track team resume its training in the halls after some research into the matter was done. The administration placed conditions on the team. The team may not practice sprinting or hurdling in the halls and it must post signs during its practices warning people to be careful. During the time that the team was not able to train in the halls, it was forced to cut back its training. Mr. Acevedo, the boys track coach, said, "Without the halls we were not able to train properly and it showed in competition. Now that we have the halls back, we can properly train again."

by Kenny Albert

The Schreiber girls' varsity basketball team has lost their last two games, but coach Stephanie Joannon is pleased anyway. "I feel that the Bethpage and Plainedge games were our two best games of the season," said Joannon.

On Tuesday, February 7, Schreiber was defeated by first-place Plainedge (9-0 in league play and 14-0 overall, and ranked 8th in the state by USA Today). Although the score was 64-37, it is not an indication of how well Port played. All-county guard Arlene Beers scored just 14 points and was in foul trouble for most of the game. Beers picked up her third personal foul with 3:57 remaining in the first half, and her fourth with time running out in the third quarter. Red Devil center Margaret Rost picked up her fifth personal with just under four minutes remaining in the game. She finished with 11 points, to complement Beers' 14, Carol Grathwohl's 14 (all in the second half), Paula Zanni's 11, and Debbie Plumer's 12 points. The Plainedge bench scored just one point (a free throw by Sonia Praeg).

For the Vikings, who were humiliated by Plainedge, 66-15, earlier this season, Lisa Kaup led the way with 12 points. Jennifer Marra scored a season-high 10, Cathy Wood scored five, while Pat McPartland and Marybeth Chester each scored four points. Jill Mosby added two. "I think that the key in the Plainedge game was that we made them (Plainedge) work and play until the end. Our goal was that we weren't going to lose by 51 points again," said Joannon.

The February 2nd game between Schreiber and Beth-

## Girls' Hoop Coach Winning Isn't Everything



Photo by Josh Zinder  
Jennifer Marra passes long downcourt to Lisa Kaup. Marra's quickness in handling the ball has kept the clockwork behind the girls' basketball team's offense.

page was full of streaks, and Bethpage struck for a 54-46 victory. Going into the game with respective league records of 6-1 and 6-2, the winner of the Bethpage-Schreiber contest would have sole possession of second place, behind undefeated Plainedge.

Schreiber pulled out to a 14-10 lead after the first quarter. Cathy Wood scored four first quarter points and Jennifer Marra and Erica Bundschuh each added three, while the Vikings held Bethpage's star sophomore Debbie Dorsch to just six points and Jan Cantwell to four. In Bethpage's 68-42 victory over the Vikings earlier this season, Cantwell scored a game-

high 27 points, while Dorsch added 20.

In the first 1:10 of the second quarter, however, the visiting Golden Eagles scored seven consecutive points to take a three-point lead. After Bethpage took a 27-20 lead late in the quarter, Port rallied for seven consecutive points to tie the score. The first half ended with Bethpage leading, 33-29. Dorsch finished the first half with 20 points.

Bethpage started the second half with another streak, this one of nine points. The Vikings scored their first point of the half on a free-throw by Wood with four minutes remaining. That made the score 42-30.

One minute later, with Bethpage leading, 44-32, Dorsch picked up her fourth personal foul of the game. She was taken out of the game by coach Diane Conrad and Port outscored Bethpage 8-3 over

the last three minutes of the quarter. Two Erica Bundschuh jumpers during the last minute of the third quarter, and a lay-up by Bundschuh with two seconds remaining brought the Vikings back within seven and game the quarter. Dorsch was inserted into the game with 4:04 remaining. She seemed to have lost her touch, as she missed two outside jump shots. Dorsch fouled out of the game with 2:48 remaining and Bethpage up, 52-45. Wood then picked up her fifth foul of the game 1:26 later. There were then many fouls committed in the final minute of the game, and Bethpage coasted to a well-earned, 54-46 victory.

The Vikings are now 6-4 (8-quarter, 7 overall), and trail Plainedge and Bethpage... Dorsch finished with 24 points, and Cantwell 17 for Bethpage... Bundschuh scored 15, Wood had 12, and Marra added 7... When Dorsch was in the game, Bethpage scored Port 44-32. When Dorsch was on the bench, Port outscored Bethpage, 14-10... Golden Eagles won season-series, 2-0... Schreiber juniors Marlene Winder and Daphne Werth missed both the Bethpage and Plainedge games because of injuries, while Erica Bundschuh did not play in the latter contest due to illness.

In a losing cause, Schreiber played one of their best games of the season.

"There is a lot more to basketball than winning and losing," said Joannon.



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## Hockey's Playoff Hopes On Thin Ice

The Port Washington ice hockey team hopes to win at least two of their final three games and gain a playoff berth. With a record of 5-9-3, the club has upcoming games against Plainedge, Kennedy, and Garden City. Port has played Plainedge twice so far, losing 7-6 and 9-0. Against Kennedy, Port has a 0-0-2 record. The two teams played to a 4-4 tie on November 13 and finished deadlocked at 1 on January 21. Against first-place Garden City, Port lost two close games, 4-2 and 3-1.

Port Washington's victories have come against East Meadow, Jericho, Rockville Center, Valley Stream, and Lynbrook, all in decisive fashion. The scores in Port's wins have been 6-1, 6-3, 10-3, 6-1, and 6-2.

The club is led by the high-scoring first line of Andy Kramer, Sam Brunola, and Jim Kapralos. The second line, led by Neil Weisbard, and Dale DiLeo, along with Kenny Albert, Dave Shaby, Adrian Jackson, Kenny Keegan, Drew Lazar and Joe Timpone, has improved considerably.

Port has gotten strong goaltending from senior Ken DiLeo and sophomore Doug Davis, and strong defensive work from Charlie May, Chris Cochrane, Greg Lazar and John Ciotoli.

On Saturday, February 11, the Viking Skaters lost an 8-7 battle to Plainedge. Despite a 3-goal hat trick by Neil Weisbard, the team couldn't muster enough offense to fill the 1-goal gap.

## Boys' Track Breaks Records

by Seth Yurdin

In the last two meets, the boys' track team has set several new records. At Princeton, N.J., on January 21, the 4 x 200 relay team broke the previous school record of 1:39.7. Mike Gulitti, Doug Kessleman, Ken Darr and Gary Summers ran a combined time of 1:37.5.

On Monday, January 30, the Conference Championships took place at Farmingdale. Gulitti took third in the finals of the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.6 seconds. Darr was narrowly defeated by state champion David Casudo of Lawrence High School. Darr placed second and beat the old school record of 1:28.5 with a time of 1:26.54. Summers came in sixth in the 300-meter dash with a time of 38.8 seconds. Brian Courtois also performed well. The team has several more weeks to train before the County Championships of February 26.

## Girls' Bowling Waits For Next Year

by Deval Lashkari

The girls' varsity bowling team had a disappointing season, finishing with a 57-60 record. They finished fifth in their division, which is the lowest place they have finished ever since Mr. Jessen has been coaching. His teams have always had either second or first place finishes.

The key players for the team are Susan Crumb, Linda Oden, and Katty Commons, all of whom will be returning next year.

Mr. Jessen is hopeful that next year the team will improve as new players add to the talent to create a winning team. He feels that the girls have potential and that next year they should do much better.

## Girls' Track Is Tops In Nassau

by Lisa Gamel

The girls' track team has had a successful season competing on high levels. The team acquired individual victories at the Princeton, N.J. meet and the County Class meet. They placed fourth in the Conference meet at Farmingdale College and placed sixth in the Long Island Championships.

Port Washington competed in the Long Island Championships on February 4 and emerged the number one school in Nassau and sixth on Long Island. Terry Bradley placed second in the 55-meter hurdles, Laney Salisbury placed third in the 600-meter run, Emily Silver placed fourth in the 1500-meter run and seventh place in the 1000-meter run. The team of Bradley, Marilyn Zahn, Eileen Mulcahy and Salisbury placed third in the 4 x 200 meter relay.

In the Conference Championships at Farmingdale College on January 31, Port placed fourth overall in Nassau. Bradley placed second in the 55-meter hurdles; Salisbury placed second in the 600-meter run and Eileen Mulcahy placed second in the shot put.

The County Class meet, held January 22, and the Princeton track meet resulted in some personal victories. At the County Class meet, Sarah Detwiler placed second in the 1500-meter run. At the Princeton meet, in which schools from Long Island, New York City and New Jersey competed, Salisbury placed fourth in the 600-meter run and Emily Silver ran a 5:44.6 mile, placing ninth.

## Boy Bowlers Are Division Kingpins

by Deval Lashkari



Photo by Mr. Hegi

The boys' bowling team. Shown here are (left to right) Victor Minerva, Bernie Lee, Paul Rybecky, Jim Dalimonte, Michael Wilcox, David McPhillips, and David Lassman.

The boys' varsity bowling team clinched first place in their division with a 21-9 record and went to the county playoffs on February 11, in East Meadow.

Key players for the varsity team include Jim Dalimonte, David Lassman, and Dave McPhillips. The team's other players who have contributed to their fine season include Bernie Lee, Victor Minerva, Paul Rybecky and Mike Wilcox. The varsity team will be starting out fresh next year because all its present members are seniors. Upcoming members of the JV team include Anthony Avazis and John Bellini who should play well next year.

The team was seeded fourth in the playoffs but played very poorly and came in sixteenth out of twenty-five. Mr. Hegi, who is coaching the team for the last time, said that the team's disastrous finish was not due to just one factor but poor overall play. The team dropped in all statistics during the playoffs. Paul Rybecky had the team high average for the playoffs with a 163. The championships were won by Freeport but Port hopes to win next year.

## Girl Gymnasts Fulfill Coach Amzler's Prophecy

by Josh Zinder

When coach Pat Amzler predicted that the girls' gymnastics team would have a .500 season, she must have had some foresight. The team did finish with a .500 season. This year's team was the largest ever. Their last three meets were against Westbury, Great Neck North and Herricks. Even though the beam was the team's weakest event, the scores improved dramatically throughout the year. Their highest score on the beam this year was in the Herricks meet, 24.0. The high score contributed to the highest total score the team had this year.

There were strong all-around performances by Wendy Gates (the only freshman in the Schreiber's girls' gymnastics history) and Randi Dorman. Marianne Knizewski competed in the floor exercise in a Herricks meet, Knizewski again competed with a broken finger, this time in the beam and floor exercise. She finished third and second, respectively.

When the girls met Westbury, they were defeated by only two points. However, the team came back strongly against Great Neck North and won by a score of 107.35 to 75.2, a difference of over 32 points! On February 8, the team competed against Herricks and had their best win ever, 114.3 to 113.8. Debbie Schnek and Wendy Gates tied each other with a score of 7.5 in the vault. Randi Dorman finished third in the bars with a 5.1, and first in the floor exercise with a 7.7 score. Julie McCarthy finished second in the beam to top off the team's magnificent performance.

"They really came a long way. They learned how to work together as a team whereas in the beginning they competed as individuals," said Coach Amzler of the team and their incredible progress.

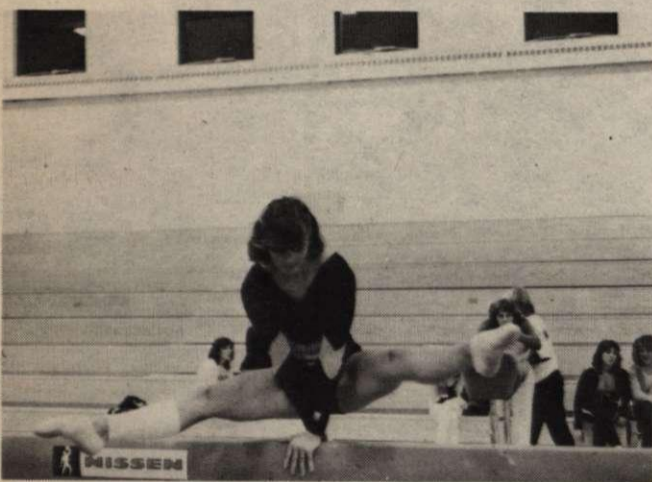


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"Shoot the picture!" whispers Randi Dorman, while barely holding on to the balance beam.

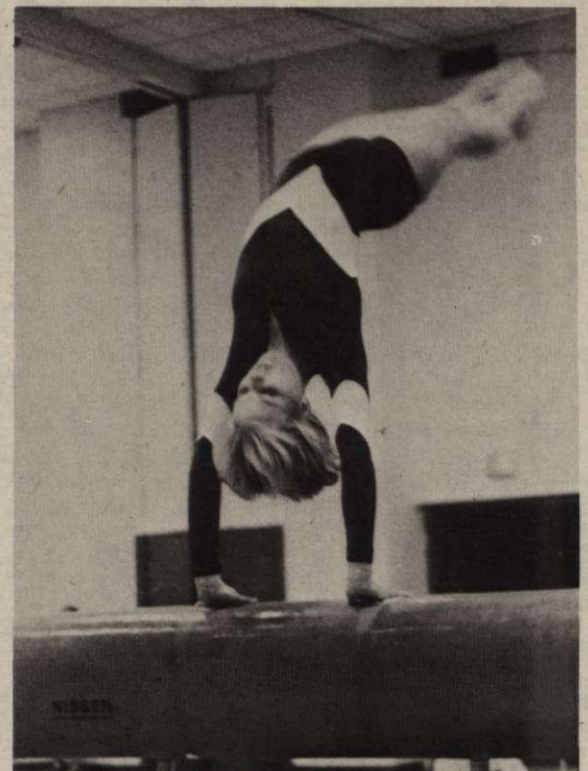


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Jodi Newby performs an aerial support to finish off her dismount.

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# Herricks and Great Neck North Are Only Survivors of Viking Rampage

by Howard Cheris

A 58-70 loss to Herricks and a 39 point thrashing of Bethpage have shown the boys' varsity basketball team to have an at least irregular season. Now, with one more game in the league season, their record is 7 wins and 4 losses heading into the playoffs.

On January 17, a still Carrless Port lost at Herricks, 58-70. (Carrless is not a spelling error, it is an indicator of the still injured Scott Carr.) But the game did see the return of Jon Hirsch to "the paint." Freshman Mike McCargo was the high-scorer for the Vikings with eleven points, but the team couldn't get their performance together and suffered a disappointing, if not embarrassing defeat.

On February 3, at Bethpage, the team put together an all-out effort. This team effort grew stronger as the game went on and the Vikings trounced Bethpage, 64-25. A thirty-nine point difference! Rodney Dumpson was the high man for Port. He rebounded on defense and made the net crackle on offense, scoring 19 points in the process. Mike McCargo enhanced Dumpson's defensive performance with four blocked shots of his own.

Port vs. Great Neck North, (January 27) otherwise known as Dumpson vs. Gibson, was the most devastating loss suffered by the Vikings this season. Port's last meeting with Great Neck North was an 87-71 loss. The earlier game was played at Great Neck north, without Scott Carr, and Jon Hirsch was in his primary stages of his knee and back plague. Great Neck North's Steve Gibson was the main reason for Port's earlier loss. He was the man who started and usually finished North's fast breaks which left an ugly scar on Port's defense after the game. But this would be the second time around.

Chief Viking, coach Herb Sondericker, used his wily veteran knowledge of basketball and played a four-man zone defense. He put the fifth man, Scott Ash, on Steve Gibson. Ash's tenacious defense was excellent, holding Gibson to only four points in the first half.

In the third quarter, Gibson started to wear down Ash and opened up Port's 33-26 lead. At the third quarter buzzer, Scott Carr gave the crowd a scare when he fell, reinjuring his ankle. Carr was able to return for the following games, though. The fourth quarter was again a disappointment as Great Neck North took over and defeated the Vikings, 66-62.

On January 31, the team called for the make-up crew because they would be under the Cox Cable spotlight against MacArthur at home. John Tarone was only able to get seven points, a third of what he shot for in Port's earlier meeting with the Blazers. But the hi-flyers of Port Washington, Rodney Dumpson and Mike McCargo, were able to fly across the court, getting almost as many blocked shots as they did points. As in many other games this season, Dumpson was able to throw down a ferocious slam dunk for the crowd watching on television. As the camera lights were dimming down for the final scene, all players were put in for a taste of the limelight. The team off the bench did fine, keeping the Viking lead at a respectable dozen as Port cruised to another victory, 61-49.

On January 24, Port played Garden City at home. The team roster now looked like a page out of a math class; with all the additions and subtractions. To date, the additions have been Chuck Bennett, Peter Swiacki, Ken Loze, and JV sensation David Haase for one game. The subtractions have been Cesar Larrianza and Brian Stulberger. Without confusing the readers anymore, I'll continue. The game was highlighted by a togetherness in the offense which would have stunned any college scout. In the third quarter, Rodney Dumpson again captured a slam dunk as he'd been doing most of the season. This brought the crowd to its feet and Port received another well earned victory, 77-62.

On February 7, Port packed their bags and went off to Plainedge. The result was another victory for Port Washington. Rodney Dumpson was the high man for Port, scoring as many as the final difference, 19. Port Washington eased into the playoffs with their 63-44 victory which brought their league record to seven wins and three losses.

On February 10, Herricks was again able to escape the stomp of the Viking foot. This time, though, it was much closer. Herricks tried to run the clock down with forty-eight seconds to go in the game and the score tied with 46 points for each team. But, Herricks turned the ball over on a technicality and Port then gave it back to them on a double dribble. Herricks was able to run the clock down and scored, leaving Port only one second to score. This loss left Port's league record at 7-4 and left the Vikings looking forward to Garden City and the playoffs.

## J.V. Wrap-Up

### J. V. Girls' B-Ball

by Chris Barry

The girls' basketball team has had an outstanding overall record of 12-3 and a league record of 7-3. The team beat division rival Great Neck North and lost twice to Plainedge. The high scorers and most consistent players were Jessica Gartner, Debbi Damiani and Merrill Lahm. The most improved players over the season were Verdell Trendle and Karen Schmidt. In their most recent game, on February 7, they lost a tough fought game to Plainedge, 34-29. The high scorer for Port was Merrill Lahm. The team will close out the season against Herricks and Garder City.

### J. V. Wrestling

The wrestling team has a superb record of 9-1. They have beaten such tough teams as Baldwin, Freeport and Uniondale. Their only loss was to a good Hempstead team. The key wrestlers are B.J. Gober, Rich Merlino, John Mahoney, Pasquale Vicchetti and David Kallenberg. Coach Lehmann said he was very pleased with the team's tremendous improvement over the season. He was most pleased by his team's victory over Baldwin, one of the top teams in Nassau County. The team will close its season with a big tournament on February 18.

### J. V. Boys' B-Ball

The boys' basketball team has a record of 5-5 in league play. They have beaten MacArthur and Bethpage twice each and Herricks once. The team defeated MacArthur on January 31. Mike Mercante played an outstanding game; Dave Haase and Kenny Bunn also made key contributions. The team added another impressive win over Bethpage on February 3. They were led by Dave Haase and Mike Mercante. They suffered a tough loss to Plainedge on February 7. The team didn't play consistently and this led to their defeat. Again, Dave Haase played well.



Photo by Dennis Mao

Rodney Dumpson (Above) breaks through the MacArthur Blazers' defense. Dumpson outstanding play and superb defense have been the key factors in Port's success this season. John Tarone (Below) moves to the inside in Port's first meeting with Herricks. Tarone was taking over for a then injured Scott Carr. Now, Tarone has earned himself a starting position.



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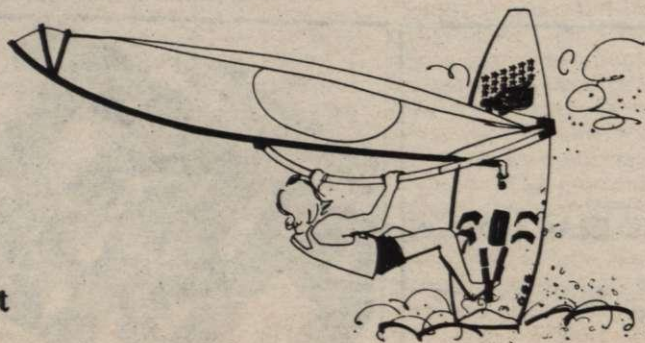
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