

The Schreiber Times

VOLUME 23 NO. 7

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

Upcoming Events

Gambol Plans Progress: Theme Expected To "Hit Home"

by Jenny Stigl

The senior Gambol has always had a certain mystique: 350 couples, clad in tuxedos and elegant gowns, arrive at their magically transformed high school for a night they'll never forget. There are no bells, books, nor bagel sales. All traces of the normal high school atmosphere are gone due to the efforts of a hardworking group of parents. The Gambol is considered the gift of the parents, and other members of the community, to the graduating class of Schreiber.

This year's Gambol is certainly no different. From 10:00 pm to 5:00 am on Friday, June 22, the expected 700 people will experience their night of revelry.

Mrs. Sharon Lipset, a co-chairperson of the parents committee, said that the success of the affair will rely on the participation of the parents. She is extremely pleased with the abundance of talent on the design committee this year and she feels certain that the standards of excellence will be upheld. The elaborate and expensive decor is funded by contributions from parents, sponsors throughout the community, and ticket sales. Mrs. Lipset said that although the costs have risen this year, the ticket price will remain at \$25.00 per person.

As in past years, many parents are worried about alcohol abuse before and during the Gambol. Although they understand that the day after graduation is a time to celebrate, they feel a natural concern for the safety of their sons and daughters. As expressed by Mrs. Lipset, "We have to try to keep them out of cars and off the streets."

About the theme of this year's Gambol, Mrs. Lipset would only say that, "It will hit home." Whatever the theme, we can be sure that the parents of Schreiber's seniors will do their best to add a touch of class to Gambol Night '84.

Shakespeare Troupe Performs Duels And Battle Scenes

by Douglas Haar

In accordance with the theme "Duels in Shakespeare," a two man and one woman team is coming soon to perform on the Schreiber stage. The 45 minute action-packed show contains many of Shakespeare's famous fighting scenes complete with authentic broadswords and battle axes. Mr. Broza, who has seen the troupe perform said, "By the end of the show, not only are the actors physically exhausted but the audience is intellectually stimulated."

Mr. Broza was invited to view the show along with Ms. Dufour at a junior high school in Great Neck. They were so impressed by the performance that they made an effort to have them visit Schreiber. A meeting was held with Dr. Banta and Sheila Richman, the cultural arts chairperson, to make the contacts and raise the money. The final plans are now being laid for what promises to be a highly entertaining and enriching experience.

Twelve Angry Men Opens April 5th

by Jessica Mann

On April 5, 6, and 7, the Schreiber Performing Arts Department will present their adaptation of the television drama, "Twelve Angry Men (and Women)." The play by Regina Rose illustrates the theme "law makes freedom work." It is presented in conjunction with the Nassau County Bar Association's Law Day '84. This production, presented in the round, is unique in that the audience will be in the jury room with the jury.

The twelve jurors are suddenly faced with the responsibility of making decisions concerning life and death. They must decide the fate of a nineteen year old boy charged with the murder of his father. Each juror must contend with his or her personality flaws, including fear, prejudice, and aversion from analytical thinking.

This play has a specific moral—that each man's fate is the problem of every man and woman.

The cast includes veteran actors and actresses Barry Berkowitz, Anthony Compocia, Holly Conklin, Kate Davis, Randy Dorman, Carrie Englander, Tom Gullo, Robert Hallock, Erica Kane, Chris Lauricella, Tom Murphy, Maggie Patrick, and Eva Osterberg.

Jeffery Roberts will stage and direct the entire production.

Small Turnout May Threaten Junior Prom

by Lisa Gamell

The Junior Class Club is preparing for the Junior Prom which will be held on May 12 at the Polish American Hall. It is concerned, however, that attendance will be low. The club wants to divulge the fact that the prom will not be a formal affair and having a date will not be necessary. It would prefer that the prom be regarded a "junior get together." To ensure that enough tickets will be bought to pay prom debts, juniors are being asked to place a five dollar deposit on the ten dollar ticket. If the Junior Class Club does not get the quota which can sufficiently cover the cost of the prom, it will have to be cancelled. It is hoping for a large enough response so that the prom may be successfully held and not leave the efforts of the club members in vain.

Eighty Seniors Qualify For Scholarships

by Anne Murphy

Five seniors have qualified as semi-finalists in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. These people, who were chosen according to their 1982 PSAT/NMSQT scores, are Scott Ash, Miriam Blumencrantz, Anita Kawatra, Paul Mandel, and Jonathan Rosenberg. Eleven seniors received letters of commendation from this same program. These students are as follows: Kim Apolant, Ted S. Gauld, Won H. Hong, Margaret C. Patrick, Anne C. Buehl, Thomas J. Gullo, Kurt A. Mittelstaedt, Annette W. Tien, James D. Eastwood, Susan E. Haberman, and Yumiko Ono.

Schreiber students also won many honors in the Regents Scholarship Competitions. The first, the New York Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarship Competition, saw two Schreiber students winning honors: Marianne Knizewski and Jeannine Pallarino. The qualifying score for each school depends on the area in which it is located. The qualifying score for Nassau County, and therefore Schreiber, is 1050 on the SAT's. The qualifying score for Suffolk County is 1020, for Queens it is 980, and for the Bronx it is 840.

Banta Addresses Schreiber's Problems: Smoke, Mess, Language, and Noise

by Annabel Scheinberg

Recently Dr. Banta reported in an interview, that he has had growing concerns about the school environment. Because of complaints from all components of the Schreiber population—students, faculty, staff and administrators—committees were formed by the four administrators to discuss some of the areas which have caused these concerns. Administrators tried to select a wide variety of students. The four committees formed discussed the girls' bathroom, noise in the halls, foul language, and the cafeteria. The major problems in the girls' bathroom, according to Dr. Banta, are smoking and graffiti. Girls who don't smoke find it unpleasant and unhealthy to breathe second hand smoke. The committee came up with some ideas to solve this problem. One idea was to have a matron in the bathroom full time. This was rejected because it was too costly and an infringement on students' privacy. The most viable solution proposed was to increase spot checks in the bathroom and possibly penalize students with suspension. On the topic of noise in the halls, complaints were received from teachers and administrators. The committee agreed that the noise in the halls, is usually caused by students at their lockers during the day. Many students go to their lockers several times a day, other than before homeroom and after school, for as long as ten minutes, talking. This noise disrupts students and teachers in the classrooms. The committee's solution was to ask students to go to their lockers only when classes are changing, and not to socialize around their lockers.

The problem identified with students' use of language was primarily cursing and other foul language. Adults in the building have complained about this problem. Dr. Banta feels that use of this language creates a less than positive image of the building, especially to visitors. Often when out of the classroom there is loud offensive language used. Dr. Banta also believes that as students who have fallen in to the habit of cursing get older, it becomes more and more difficult to control. The language committee's purpose is twofold: to reduce cursing in the school and to force students to take more care about the manner in which they express themselves. Teaching students that this type of language is inappropriate in school will make it easier for them in the future. The single solution the committee proposed was to ask teachers to speak to students whom they heard cursing.

The problem in the cafeteria is that students don't clean up after themselves. Students who come to the cafeteria are faced with their predecessors' mess. Students feel that they don't have to clean up. According to Dr. Banta, some believe the custodians are paid to clean up after students. He feels that students who leave their garbage on the table show thoughtlessness and the people who suffer are other students. The committee's solution was to put up posters to remind people to clean up.

Dr. Banta formed the committees because he wanted ideas from students. He was hoping to hear new solutions. He said the result, "did not lead to a unique approach but it led to committees' agreement that we need to publicize problems and types of behavior which are needed to improve the environment." Dr. Banta has listened to all of the suggestions and has decided to take more immediate actions. Most of the committees agreed that a publicity campaign is necessary. Dr. Banta wants students to create posters with a visual theme that encourages students' cooperation or that would have some emotional impact. He feels posters would have the best effect in the cafeteria. He also plans to use the PA system to address the students more directly and use discipline, as in the case of the girls' bathroom.

These problems are not new to Schreiber Dr. Banta feels that when the weather is colder and students are forced to stay inside, there tends to be more pressure in the building. Therefore from December to March is the worst time. Although the only issue that students spoke about with Dr. Banta independently was smoking in the girls' bathroom, he would have been very pleased if students had initiated their own committee to improve the school atmosphere. This doesn't increase popularity of committee members. Dr. Banta believes there are many other things in the school that people would rather do that would result in greater student cooperation. However, he thinks a very strong individual could help resolve this problem of litter in the cafeteria.

Instead of reprimanding students, Dr. Banta formed committees which he feels is more appropriate. He has not established any new rules. Dr. Banta is making a statement to the student body that there are "...things going on in the building that don't maintain a good atmosphere." He feels students should share his concern. If students are more thoughtful they can make the atmosphere at Schreiber more pleasant and conducive to learning.



Photo by Alan Nadel

see page 3

Susan B. Anthony Day Presents Female Achievers



Dr. Susan Hockfield

Photo by Scott Marsel



Mrs. Veronica Coletti

Photo by Seth Yurdin



Ms. Judy Holmgren

Photo by A. Kramer



Ms. Frances C. Brown

Photo by D. Mao



Ms. Eileen Squillante

Photo by D. Mao

Schreiber's sixth annual Susan B. Anthony Day commenced on March 15, 1984. Organized by Ms. Olga Dufour and Dr. Corine Lipset, and assisted by Ms. Mildred Kupferberg, it consisted of thirteen female speakers lecturing on the role of women in math and science. The presentations in the order of their appearance are as follows: Jacqueline Boyette, who lectured on creative approaches to charting a career; Dr. Susan Hockfield who spoke about the "excitement of the science field and its sociological aspects"; Judy Holmgren and Veronica Coletti, on women in engineering; Elizabeth M. Jellett, Frances C. Brown, and Mary T. Kinsley, on the role of science in the laboratory; Eileen Squillante, on working in the corporate area; Dr. Anita Freudenthal, on Marine Biology in the county; and a film about Sally Ride, the first American woman in space.

Charting a Career

Jacqueline Boyette, Assistant Director of Employer Relations for the New York Department of Labor, began the Susan B. Anthony Day activities by speaking on her life experiences.

Ms. Boyette is a graduate of the University of Florence and Columbia University. She has done many exciting things in her life, mostly in politics. She has also had the unique experience of bringing up her younger sister.

Ms. Boyette offered some valuable advice for teens of both sexes on how to chart a career. She advised students to be flexible in getting a job. She feels that the younger years are a good time to experiment with jobs to discover hidden talents. Boyette, an Italian Studies major, was careful to experiment early on and found herself working in government.

Ms. Boyette also feels that students should get involved with political campaign work. Boyette explained that this kind of work can lead to careers in government. Ms. Boyette has worked for Senator Ed Muskie and President Carter. Her work in the Carter campaign enabled her to get a job in the Carter Administration.

Ms. Boyette was a most interesting speaker as she gave students useful food for thought on planning for a career.

Advantages of the Science Field

The second lecture, given by Dr. Susan Hockfield of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, was on "the excitement of the science field and its sociological aspects." Mrs. Ferris introduced the speaker and thought Dr. Hockfield expressed much enthusiasm for her work. Dr. Hockfield, a senior staff science investigator, is a neurobiologist and is presently doing research on the brain. She is investigating the sensory organs and is trying to find out what makes us see and hear. To accomplish this, Dr. Hockfield uses other organisms for her experiments and makes comparisons with them. On the whole, she did not feel that she was a victim of discrimination. When she was asked to comment on Dr. Barbara McLintoch, a nobel prize winner working at Cold Spring Harbor, she replied, "Some reporters asked her (Dr. McLintoch), 'Were you at all frustrated when the scientists of your time rejected your theories?' and Dr. McLintoch replied, 'No, when you know you're right, it doesn't make any difference.'"

Women in Engineering

Veronica Coletti and Judy Holmgren were among the many women who spoke at Schreiber on March 15, for the Susan B. Anthony Day presentation. Ms. Coletti is a Technical Engineer for Systems Software at Grumman Aerospace, and Ms. Holmgren is a Senior Consultant of Aerodynamics, also at Grumman.

After Mrs. Labrocca introduced Ms. Coletti, she began her lecture by telling her audience how she became an engineer. "I liked math and science," claimed Ms. Coletti. "My father was an architect, and I was exposed to plans and figures." She obtained her degree at Hunter College but was disappointed because it didn't offer an extensive engineering curriculum.

Ms. Coletti also mentioned in her speech the computer knowledge required to become an engineer. She said that Grumman has automated test computers that detect imperfections in the various computer "boxes." She described the equipment as "workbenches" connected to electrical computers that output messages on video screens to notify Grumman of certain intricate problems in their computer circuitry.

Ms. Coletti ended her speech with encouraging comments to the Schreiber students. As she left the podium, she received roaring applause from the audience.

Science in the Laboratory

The role of science in the laboratory was discussed during mods nine and ten. The three speakers were Elizabeth M. Jellett, Frances C. Brown, and Mary T. Kinsley, all from Brookhaven National Labs.

Mary T. Kinsley, a chemist, received her master's degree in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. From there she proceeded to the physiology research section of the medical department of Brookhaven National Labs. She also worked in the analytic chemistry and environmental chemistry sections, and the radioisotope production center. She is now involved in collecting and examining acid rain samples around the vicinity. Her main point was that "The work that I have been involved with had changed with the changing needs of society."

Ms. Brown, a biologist, attended Swarthmore University and earned a degree in biology. Then she took an 18-year break from her job in order to raise her family. She decided, after her divorce, to resume her short career. She was, in her opinion, "lucky to get back into research." She concluded, "Be prepared to keep on learning for the rest of your life."

The last speaker, Ms. Jellett, is a medical assistant at Brookhaven. She received her bachelor's degree in chemistry at New York University and due to her low pay, moved to Brookhaven. There she worked for 29 years and has studied mainly rats. She observes and collects data from rats exposed to pollutants. She stressed that data collecting and computers are two very important aspects of the research field. In conclusion, she said, "Don't feel that because you are female, you can't do it...you can."

Women in the Corporate Area

Eileen Squillante, a salesperson for IBM (International Business Machines), began her lecture by discussing what she has been doing for the last twelve years of her life.

A student at Villanova University, Mrs. Squillante was a liberal arts major, torn between a degree in law or a degree in business. She chose a business degree.

Mrs. Squillante began a work/study program at IBM while she was at college and was hired as an installer, a job which entailed lifting typewriters out of boxes and making sure they worked. She went on to marketing, an umbrella term covering selling and installing. She worked as an entry-level salesperson on commission.

For the past five years, Mrs. Squillante has held the position of Marketing Representative at IBM.

Mrs. Squillante discussed the many opportunities for college students and graduates at IBM in fields such as finance, administration, and technology. She highly recommended the work/study program for anyone having above a 3.5 grade point average and an interest in business.

Mrs. Squillante ended her lecture by telling the audience that the key to success in the communications field is a good personality.

Marine Biology in the County

Dr. Anita Freudenthal, a marine biologist from the Nassau County Department of Health, lectured on marine biology in the county. She hadn't originally planned to be a marine biologist, but "when the opportunity came, I went for it." At first, she worked as an assistant teacher, but when she decided to apply for a full-time position, her boss told her it was impossible. Facing a line of maybe forty men applying for the same position, she did not have much of a chance. But nowadays, it is different. She has built up a reputation for good hard work, and has "many men working underneath me." Her present job consists of making sure the waters are safe and checking up on any environmental marine hazards.

Women in Space

In the auditorium mods 15-16, two films were shown as part of a presentation entitled **Women in Space**. These films were from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA). The presentation was introduced by Claudia Cimini, a junior at Schreiber.

The first film dealt primarily with Sally Kristion Ride, the first female American Astronaut to be assigned to a space flight. During the flight of the space shuttle, the remote manipulator arm was used for the first time. As flight engineer, Sally Ride and fellow crew member John Fabian used the arm to retrieve a small satellite.

The other film showed interviews with several other women who work with NASA. The films, together, showed the equality of women in the space program, and expresses optimism for increased female participation in space exploration.

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EDITORIALS:

Perhaps Vergil had the right idea when he wrote "dux femina facti" (a woman was the leader of the deed). In the past sixty years we have been seeing more and more women becoming leaders in fields previously entered only by men. Susan B. Anthony devoted her life to the advancement of women's rights, and in doing so, gave women the opportunity to realize their potential, and forge ahead into "the man's world".

In the mid seventies, the Port Washington schools became very much involved in programs assuring equal treatment of males and females in our district-in curriculum, in sports, and many other areas. Teachers studied in service courses new methods of teaching and ways of including more women in social studies and in literature study. Ms. Dufour served an administrative internship working with Port Washington parents, school principals, teachers, and faculty to affect change. She also taught an English course in Women In Fiction.

As an outgrowth of her internship, she began to coordinate Schreiber's Susan B. Anthony programs. The programs featured women in sports, government, the arts, and this year, in math and science.

In the past six years, due to Ms. Dufour's hard work and dedication, Schreiber students have been fortunate enough to see and hear women such as Carol Bellamy (New York City Council President), May Newberger (New York State Representative), Robin Herman (New York Times sports writer), Barbara Williams (coach for the National Hockey League), Donna de Verona (NBC sportscaster), Dr. Susan Hickfield (Senior staff Science Investigator, Neurobiologist at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories), Judy Holmgren (Senior Engineer, Aerodynamics at Grumman Aerospace), and many others, speak to them on the subject of women's right and career opportunities.

Ms. Dufour sees a need to provide high school young women with role models as examples of what is available to our students in their career development. Having been the coordinator of the Susan B. Anthony programs for six years, Ms. Dufour feels that someone else should have the chance to come up with new ideas. Although she has not made a definite decision to hand down her coordinating position to someone else, who has been considering it. In either case, The Schreiber Times would like to thank her for doing a wonderful job, and helping Schreiber's young women to become aware of the great number of opportunities available to them.

The Portettes Purpose

As Portette Advisor I would like to inform the student body on the function of the Schreiber High School Portettes.

The Portettes are a group of twenty-six girls that begin their season in late August, and end in June at the conclusion of the school year.

These girls are required to provide to the district a doctor's physical and parent permission slip due to the strenuous physical activity and coordination necessary in order to participate.

Throughout the football season these girls undergo extensive training four afternoons a week in which precision and perfection of dance is mastered. They then accompany the band at all home football half-time shows.

This year the Schreiber High School Band and Portettes performed at Nassau Coliseum, various parades and will perform at Epcot, Florida.

Three years ago the Portettes obtained permission from the High School Administration to perform at all home basketball games. Popular recorded music is used at this time.

Because this group is affiliated with the excellent Schreiber High School Band they, the Portettes, are considered to be under the auspices of the Dept. of Performing Arts.

Stop Stereotyping

Because I have been in the peace movement for 15 years, I have become inured to being called a communist, having long ago given up trying to argue against the sort of ignorant bigot who would hurl such an accusation. However, because I am an educator and because I believe that education is one of the hopes for your generation, I would like to suggest a few things.

Many people — not all — are in the peace movement because they believe in the golden rule — in loving their brothers. Just a quick glance at any paper — even a poor one — should prove that no

The Schreiber Times would like to commend Dr. Banta on his formation of the four committees to address the problems of mess in the cafeteria, foul language, smoking in the bathrooms, and noise in the school building. These problems are certainly apparent to all Schreiber students, and Dr. Banta's initiation of actions to curb these problems is incentive for students to continue on their own to try to eradicate these problems. In an interview Dr. Banta said he didn't think that students didn't see these topics as important, when, in fact, they do affect us, and we are interested. So far not many solutions to the problems have been instituted, but there seems to be some good ideas that resulted from the committee's meeting. There has been a notable visual campaign with posters advocating a clean cafeteria, and Dr. Banta told the Schreiber Times that he plans to use the PA to make a statement to the student body.

The problem that involved the most student activity was smoking in the bathrooms. It is for this reason (that there is a great degree of student interest) that The Schreiber Times has chosen to propose a solution to this problem. It seems that this suggestion may have been brought up at the committee meetings. Presently, there is a school and state rule that stipulates that there can be no smoking within the school building. Apparently, there are two reasons behind this. Firstly, it is a fire hazard. If, in fact, it is a fire hazard to smoke within the building, why is it that the teachers may smoke in the teacher's lounge? In an actual comparison of the bathroom to the teacher's lounge, it was found that the amount of paper goods in the teacher's lounge far exceeds the amount in the bathroom. (The reason, according to one administrator, for the bathroom being a fire hazard is the existence of paper towels). Not only that, but adjacent to the garbage can, there is a container of methanol (a highly flammable substance) that could be ignited without very much difficulty should a cigarette be dropped into the garbage can.

It is not very likely that the bathrooms themselves are fire hazards because smoking is permitted in the "restrooms" during adult functions. According to Section 14-10 of the Nassau County Fire Department Laws, smoking is not allowed in restrooms, lounges, and hallways when adults hold classes, P.T.A. meetings, or Card Parties. It is noted at the end of the statute that the schools may make these rules more restrictive, but not less.

Smoking is prohibited secondly because, according to Dr. Banta, it inconveniences other individuals.

The proposal is as following: designate one bathroom (or room) as a smoking bathroom/room which can terminate when better weather approaches. This is the only feasible compromise. The Administration must re-evaluate its present smoking policy. It is worthless and unfair to try to enforce a policy that is basically, like Prohibition, unenforceable. Our proposal would satisfy all ends. In order to allow smoking in the Teacher's lounge Schreiber had to obtain permission and approval; the same could be done for one bathroom/room. This would be an end to the constant harassment and inconsistent punishments they receive. They would not be expected to smoke outside during the winter months. Smokers would also be more amenable to existing rules if they knew that they had an area where it was permissible to smoke. Non-smokers would be equally pleased, for their rights would no longer be infringed upon and their health will no longer be at risk.

We urge the Administration to take action on this issue as soon as possible. We request that the School Board should at least discuss the topic at the next meeting. We hope that this proposal is seriously considered when making a decision, and there there is student representation when, and if, rules are made.

As to the remaining three committees, we do not have solutions. Foul language, similarly, is almost impossible to regulate. Hopefully, though, the visual aids in the cafeteria will serve as inspiration to keep the cafeteria cleaner.

Again, The Schreiber Times thanks Dr. Banta for taking on what he considers a "...thankless task." We hope that existing problems can be altered so as to make Schreiber a better place to be, and that the proposal will be given immediate attention.

communist regime can be — I suggest that they are the son." Why is it we only think "accused" of practicing ones who are friends of com- of those in need during holi- brotherly love. I, for one, am munism, for by their blind days and other joyful times? in the movement because, as a dedication to the lethal arms the poor are in need all year Committed Christian, I fol- race, it is they who will bring long, not just November 24 low the teachings of Jesus about the destruction of and December 25. Christ: "Love your enemies." America, indeed of all the world.

Again, Hungary, Poland, the world. Most sincerely, rape of Berlin are historic evi- Carol Nesbit dence to prove not my similar- ity to the communists but, rather my marked difference.

I suggest that the unthink- ing ignorant of America — school year we've had two food drives: one for Thanks- those who choose to label eve- giving and one for Christmas ryone in the peace movement & Hanukah "the winter sea-



I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the Portettes on their excellence and dedication this season.

Sincerely,
Carol Coyne,
Advisor

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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. Boudier's mailbox in the main office.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. Break The Ice

Citizens Meet To Fight Nuclear Proliferation

By Jill Solodar

On Tuesday March 20th, at the Port Washington Public Library, the "Citizens for Global Survival" informed members of our community of their goals to improve international relations and decrease the possibility of nuclear war. To do this, the organization has proposed the idea of 'pairing' as well as other activities.

Essentially, 'pairing' involves writing letters, exchanging ideas, and sending photographs of such things as scouting, sports, and ordinary peoples' daily activities of a town in the United States to a town with selected similarities in the Soviet Union. A package is made with these contents and although it must go through town officials, the Soviet Embassy in Washington, as well as authorities in Russia, the opinion of speaker Ralph Sakamoto is that "beneficial in the city to city friendships, and in the overall arms race."

The promotion of this idea is only recent, and of those packages that have been sent out, only one town in Montana has been answered. This is due to the long period the package takes to arrive there. There is a one month delay here in the United States, a three or four week time frame of travel to the

Soviet town or city and for them to respond, and a month in package returning.

Mr. Sakamoto, because of the threat of a "Nuclear Nightmare," got involved in a three-city pairing project that has worked out well. The included cities being Philadelphia, Leningrad, and Nagasaki. In preparation for this, Mr. Sakamoto went to the Soviet Union alone, to see the people in ordinary situations and to ask if they thought the pairing idea was looked upon as positively as it was in the United States. The consensus of the citizens and officials was that they welcomed the idea. The aspect of becoming friends on both sides is looked upon as important because most feel that a bomb is less apt to be dropped if we really know each other "as people."

Because the idea of 'pairing' is new, there are possible problems that come with it as well. Such are wondering if the FBI is going to show up on your door step asking you questions of your Soviet relations and complications of the package process. The unanimous agreement of those involved so far is that it is only a small price to pay for friendship and a liveable future for our children.

Concerned Students Assemble Against Nuclear War

By Ed Chan

The first meeting of the Union of Concerned Students took place on Wednesday 3/21 after school. The organization, is composed of Schreiber students protesting the increase of nuclear arms and "concerned about the future of the world."

Advised by Mrs. C. Nesbit and directed by Chris Lauricella and Ariadne Alatzas, its immediate objectives are to make the students and community aware of the "nuclear dilemma" which we now face. Later, it will try "to work through petition and democratic progress," for a local and New York State referendum calling for a nuclear freeze and for the eventual destruction of nuclear weapons.

At the meeting they expressed their beliefs that "(1) nuclear armaments pose a threat to man's existence, (2) political and economic policies should no longer affect the nuclear policies of the world, (3) it is in mankind's best interest to rectify this situation, (4) money spent on the arms race is money which could be better spent on education, medical research, and to help the poor, (5) a nuclear arms freeze should be negotiated immediately."

There was a turnout of about ten people at the first meeting of the Union of Concerned Students, and more are hoped to join. As the

meeting began, Chris talked about his background and how he got involved in the "peace movement." He attended meetings of anti-nuclear groups and decided that the movement needed "something firmer," some affirmative action. Ariadne then stressed that their primary goal is to educate the community and "make people aware" of the nuclear dilemma. Chris went on to talk of setting up a nuclear awareness day similar to the Susan B. Anthony day which just passed. Chris expressed his opinion that many students are not concerned with issues which do not immediately affect them. Also, the organization focuses mainly on nuclear arms, as "nuclear power and nuclear arms are two very different things." Lastly, he might try to get some aid from the student government and promises to have working budget once the organization gets going.

At the close of the meeting, David Cohen, one of the concerned students, commented, "Everything has a beginning, and this is a beginning."

The Union of Concerned Students welcomes all who are interested. For more information, see Chris Lauricella, Ariadne Alatzas, or Mrs. C. Nesbit as soon as possible.

Band Holds Annual Concert

by Peter Cook

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Schreiber Band concert was held Saturday night March 24 in the Weber Auditorium. The concert was a huge success. The band was at their best and the audience was appreciative. The proceeds will help pay for a four day Band and Portette trip to Disneyworld and the Epcot Center in Florida.

Many talented musicians from Schreiber's band performed solos throughout the night. Dorothy Krayeski was accompanied by a pianist when she played a Concerto for flute composed by Jaques Ibert. Dorothy performed beautifully as she showed why she was selected to the All-County Orchestra this year. David Kane also gave quite a respecta-

ble performance with his solo during a piece called The Pines of The Appian Way. David's solo was played on the English horn (similar to the oboe).

Near the end of the night, Paul Mandel represented the band when he presented Mr. Fish and Mr. Capabianco with "tokens of our affection." The Band Alumni Organization also presented James Rather with a fifty dollar bond for selling the most tickets to the annual event.

The last three pieces of the night were all marches composed by John Philip Sousa. However, before they were played, Mr. Fish asked if any members of the Band Alumni in the audience would like to join the band on stage. About fifteen former band members, of all ages, who had brought their instruments played the last three marches with the band.

Regents Scholarships (cont. from page 1)

The second, the Regents Scholarship, was won by no less than sixty Schreiber High School students. The qualifying score for Nassau County is 1150 on the SAT's. Other examples of qualifying scores are 1110 for Suffolk County, 1060 for Jefferson, and 970 for Kings County. The winners are as follows:

Anthony Abenante	Miriam Blumenkrantz	Randi Dorman	Susan Haberman
Kim Apolant	Rebecca Buder	James Eastwood	Susan Haiken
Scott Ash	Anne Buehl	Edwin Gauld	Timothy Hall
Jenny Bahrami	David Chen	Caroline Gegan	Meesha Halm
Christopher Becker	Carol Cheng	Jennifer Gold	Jacqueline Hart
James Belanich	Howard Cheris	Steven Grosmark	Kathleen Hatton
Orly Ben-Israel	Brian Cohen	Thomas Gullo	Won Hong
Lori Bienstock	Chris Courtois	David Guttman	Robert Juzups
			Kevin Kane
			Anita Kawatra
			Andrew Kramer
			Michele Kupfer
			Martin Lahm
			Julie Lane
			Deval Lashkari
			David Lassman
			Bernard Lee
			Steven Levine
			Peter Maguire
			Paul Mandel
			Amy Mayer
			Eileen McLoughlin
			Eddie Mehrfar
			Kurt Mittelstaedt
			George Mochizuki
			Thomas Murphy
			Michelle Naidich
			Vincent Natale
			Jane Newman
			Eva Osterberg
			Margaret Patrick
			John Pattaras
			James Rather
			Theodore Riordan
			Jonathan Rosenberg
			Monica Saperstein
			Gregory Saraydarian
			Susan Scheckman
			Victor Seidel
			David Shaby
			Steven Slutsky
			John Spada
			Jennifer Stigi
			Sean Strauss
			Nick Sung
			Annette Tien

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Youth Council and Parents Council Hold Youth/Alcohol Seminar

By Matthew Healey

In an exceptionally informative monthly Port Washington Youth Council meeting held at the Port Washington Public Library on February 27, questions were raised and issues were presented and discussed on a variety of topics relating to alcohol and its use by teenagers.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the Port Washington Youth Council and the Port Washington Parents Council, began with five speakers from several community groups, each of whom gave a short presentation about the efforts and involvements of their organization. These were followed by a question and answer period, during which concerned members of the audience of nearly 100 sought advice, help, and general information.

After the meeting was opened by PWYC coordinator Priscilla Goldfarb, in much the same way as the openings of Schreiber's G.O. meetings, Schreiber's own S.A.D.D. leader Frank Ioppolo recounted the history of Students Against Drunk Driving, explaining how it and the Safe-Rides program began at Schreiber. He also told the audience about the function and goals of the Safe-Rides program, which is run to allow intoxicated teenagers a safe ride home on weekend nights.

Following Frank's speech, Sgt. William Kilfoil of the Port Washington Police summarized the recent stepped-up actions of the Port Police in combating teenagers' illegal access to alcohol, the publicity campaigns that have been mounted in the schools and the community in general, and the increased enforcement of ID laws, mainly through tougher actions and a general awareness campaign.

The next speaker was the PW Youth Council's Rev. Randall Paige, who introduced the year-and-a-half-old organization and described the group's efforts to bring about an awareness of the need for the community to deal with the problems of alcoholism among teenagers. He stressed the need for the whole community to involve itself, mentioning specifically the "double standard" concerning alcohol use by adults and teenagers. He said that the whole population of Port Washington must shoulder the responsibility for controlling teenagers' drinking. The PWYC has been responsible for the warning signs that have been placed in windows where alcohol is sold, advising the public of the minimum-age and double-proof laws.

Mrs. Celia Strow of the Long Island chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving gave a brief speech about her involvement with M.A.D.D. after her daughter's DWI-related death. She outlined some recent DWI statistics and again stressed the responsibility of the community to take action.

The next speaker, Mr. Chuck Walker, represented the Port Chamber of Commerce, and explained the CC's reasons for involvement in the anti-DWI campaign. Mainly, he said, it is simply due to a desire to maintain Port's image and reputation. Being an insurance man by day, he was also able to give a few cautionary figures to show the disastrous results of a DWI record — car insurance rates, which usually run about \$1000 a year for the average teenager, can jump to over \$4000 after DWI.

For the second part of the meeting, the five panelists and Mrs. Nancy Wright, a P.W. Parents Council moderator, fielded questions from the audience. Among those directed at SADD's Frank Ioppolo were inquiries about parental supervision of the Safe-Rides program. One audience member asked Frank if he didn't think Safe-Rides was somehow condoning teenage drinking. No, he replied, SADD was merely recognizing the fact that most teenagers will inevitably drink once in a while, but they need not inevitably drive drunk. Safe-Rides was a way of accepting reality and preventing tragedy before it occurred.

Sgt. Kilfoil described a little more of his own personal involvement in the schools, especially at the elementary levels, and how he had helped incorporate DWI awareness into the Schreiber health program.

Some discussion occurred on the subject of raising the drinking age in New York State from 19 to 21. The conservative element in the crowd murmured in favor of the raise, but the younger protesters, including Ioppolo, argued that implementing such a raise was really just "ducking the issue," and that to make real progress on cutting down DWI cases statewide one must be more concerned with public awareness, rehabilitation, and the rebudgeting of state funds to accomplish these goals. Although, they continued, it could be argued statistically that raising the minimum age will have a positive effect, it would be better in the long run to spend a bit more money and effort on the whole population.

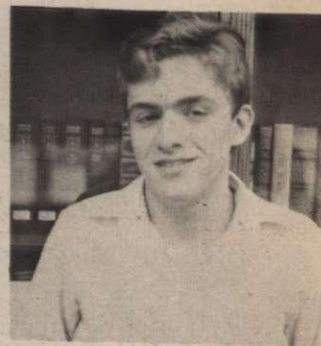
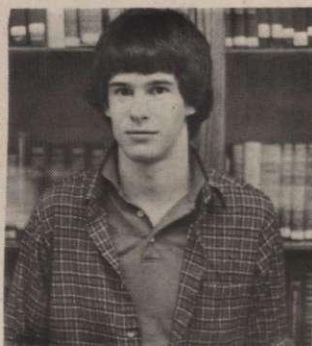
SCOTT ASH: SEMIFINALIST IN NEWSDAY COMPETITION

Scott Ash has been named one of the two hundred and seven semifinalists selected from more than 1,800 Nassau, Suffolk and Queens' applications in the 21st annual High Honors Competition, Newsday announced Sunday.

Memorial Scholarship, worth \$2,000 per year, or a Martin Buskin Scholarship, worth \$1,500 per year, or one of the three one-time \$1,000 awards.

Greenstein, Healey and Nofer Compete for N.C.T.E. Writing Award

By Anne Murphy



Schreiber's NCTE finalists: Matthew Healey, Lisa Greenstein, and John Nofer.

On April 1, three students will compete nationally for the National Council of Teachers of English, or N.C.T.E., award. These students, Lisa Greenstein, John Nofer, and Matthew Healey, were chosen from among 31 of their fellow students as semi-finalists to represent Schreiber in the national competition. The original competition required the student to submit creative work in addition to the impromptu essay each of them wrote on their interpretation of the ideal quality of life. On April 1, each candidate will be given a new question to answer and, along with their creative work, this will be sent on the national level. The finalists in the competition will be announced next October.

Lisa Greenstein, one of the semifinalists, wrote three short stories and two poems, each with an exceptional, offbeat style. Matthew Healey wrote a short story about a young boy's reactions to a deep trauma, and how he takes it out on the things around him. His story will appear in the next issue of *Kaleidoscope*. John Nofer wrote a disturbing story about a lone survivor of a nuclear holocaust and how he deals with his solitude.

The N.C.T.E. award does not give a monetary prize. The national winners will have their names printed in a book that will be sent to approximately 3,000 colleges. The award is prestigious and because of it the awards recipients receive offers from many colleges.

A committee of six English teachers judged the writing anonymously. There have been ten national winners from Schreiber in the last ten years, an impressive record. Miss Dissin, coordinator of the N.C.T.E., said that this year it was unusually difficult to come up with a winner. The judges, she says, had a difficult time narrowing down the entries from thirty one to three because all were very well done.

MODEL CONGRESS: EXERCISE IN POWER

by Matthew Healey

"Point of information!"

"On information--"

"Is the speaker open to points?"

(Mumble to the left)

"Speaker is open to points..."

"Point of inquiry!"

"On inquiry --"

"Does the speaker feel that this bill's provision in section two denies the rights of citizens not favoring government sponsorship of a free college education for everyone who needs one?"

"Uh..."

And so on. Marathon debate sessions of this caliber characterized New Rochelle High School's Model Congress XX, a three-day exercise in effective argument held at NRHS this past weekend, March 23-25.

Seven students from Schreiber attended the Model Congress-- Jenny Graf, Chris Lauricella, Anne Murphy, Randi Rimerman, Linda Salzhauer, Seth Yuridin and myself-- all juniors.

A model congress is basically just that. You spend three days pretending to be a Senator or Representative. You join a political party, introduce and debate bills in committee, and finally gather for meetings of the full House or Senate-- depending on which one you have been assigned to. You have to dress formally (though nobody bothers after the first afternoon), and follow parliamentary procedure while debating. But it's tremendous fun.

The committee sessions met in different classrooms around the building. I was assigned to the House Committee on Environmental Use and Protection; we began after lunch, arguing bills on a range of subjects: a bill to ban sale of public lands, a bill to

require solar energy in new homes, a resolution to dump all nuclear wastes in New Jersey, a bill to further restrict smoking in public places, to name a few. In

Interstate Commerce and Urban Development; a mock trial, an auction (to sell the committee clerk) and a seminar on distilling alcohol took place before 10:30. Space, Armed Services and Sciences approved a solution in extended debate to send out a starship fleet to rescue Spock.

When the final committee sessions were over midday Saturday, and the bills that had passed committee had been assembled into House or Senate agendas, and everyone had eaten lunch, the political parties assembled in separate rooms for a quick caucus. (Caucus: a vaguely organized shouting match, whose general aim is to determine a party position for or against each bill on the agenda. Usually everyone agrees.)

The House of Representatives (which met in the gym), was basically just a larger and noisier version of each committee session. Party leaders and party whips organized members to speak on each bill and rebut the opinions of everyone else. Members were seated by party, with the most liberal party on the left, the most conservative on the right, and everyone else somewhere in between.

Getting bored in the House after a while, I left and went to the Senate, which was meeting in the choir room. The Senate was smaller, and its members generally a little more experienced (some were veterans of several model congresses), with the result that the debate was more exciting and rather more spirited.

Sunday the House and Senate (convening a little late) finished their business; then came the final congressional banquet and the awards. Each committee chairman gave a Best Speaker award; Schreiber's own Seth Yuridin won the award for his committee.

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CONTEST:

The Second Annual Schreiber Speech Contest will be held on Friday, April 27. The contest, which involves five-minute argumentative speeches by any students who wish to enter, is being sponsored by the Speech and Debate Society. Susan Patt, of the English Department, is the Society's advisor.



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Ice Hockey Ousted by Plainedge

After finishing with a regular season record of 5 wins, 12 losses and 3 ties, the Port Washington High School hockey team did not expect to gain a playoff berth. The team finished in sixth place in a six-team division. Surprisingly, they did get into the post-season tournament.

On March 8, Port met third-place East Meadow in an opening round game. Trailing the game 3-1 midway through the second period, they tied it on goals by Chris Cochrane and Andy Kramer. In the third period, Neil Weisbard broke through the East Meadow defense and scored a dramatic goal to lift Port to a 4-3 victory. Goaltender Ken DiLeo stopped a flurry of East Meadow shots in the final minutes of the game to preserve the win.

By beating East Meadow, Port gained the privilege of meeting first-place powerhouse Plainedge in the second round. During the regular season Plainedge swept the season series from Port, winning by scores of 7-5, 7-6, and 9-0. But during the playoffs anything can happen.

The first game was tied 3-3 in the third period, but Plainedge scored late in the game and then added an empty-net goal with three seconds remaining to ice the victory in game one of the best-of-three semifinal series. Plainedge defeated Port 4-3 in the second and final game.

Sam Brunola led the team in scoring with 17 goals and 26 assists. Andy Kramer, who scored a team-leading 22 goals, and Jim Kapralos, were tied for second, with 42 points each. Neil Weisbard (16 goals, 13 assists) led the team in penalty minutes with 90.

Badminton: 2nd Place Within Reach

by Ian Tauber

In 1983, the girls' badminton team compiled a 7-2 record, losing only to Hempstead and Valley Stream Central. They finished third in American League Conference II. This year, coach Al Jensen is predicting no less than second. Badminton competitions are split into two categories, singles and doubles. The team is strong in both areas. Senior Jane Newman is predicting a strong finish for the team because "We have a lot of new talent and are willing to work hard."

The top returning singles players are senior Nicole Dittmar and Newman, and junior Suki Hirose. Dittmar said of her chances of making the finals in the singles competition, "I have been working hard and have improved since last year. The whole team should do very well."

Returning doubles teams are Melanie Kent and Erica Bundschuh, Meesha Halm and Amy Bingham, Diane Fernbach and Debbie Damiani, and Katy Commons and Lori Lefcourt. The first doubles team of Kent and Bundschuh is predicting a good season because, "This is our second season together and we have improved a lot since last year."

Boys' Basketball Finishes with 78-58 loss to Long Beach

by Howard Cheris

The boys' varsity basketball team closed out their season on February 21 with a crushing 78-58 defeat at Long Beach. Schreiber won their opening round playoff game against West Hempstead, 57-43. And, on February 16, the Vikings closed out their regular season with a surprising 60-43 loss at Garden City.

Schreiber's game against Long Beach was highlighted by spectacular offense and defense. Unfortunately for Schreiber, this trait belonged to the Marines of Long Beach. In the fourth quarter, Schreiber was down by as many as 33 points. The Vikings committed 22 turnovers in the first three quarters! But, the eventual conference champion Marines were able to shoot the final torpedoes into the hull of the Viking ship, sinking all of Port's hopes for a conference "A" championship with it.

In their opening-round game, on February 18, the Vikings butted horns with the Rams of West Hempstead. The game was played at Schreiber, with what seemed to be a record low of playoff fans. Port proved the horns in the helmet to be stronger than those in the head. The Vikings smashed the Rams into unconsciousness until the final buzzer when the varsity cagers strutted away with a 57-43 victory.

Now, let's take a look at the season's of the team's top players:

Rodney Dumpson, "The Ice Man", had his finest year. He finished with an overall average of 20.3 points per game. He was the high scorer in 17 of Schreiber's 22 games. Dumpson reached his apex when he scored 36 against Elmont in the first round of the Chaminade tournament, a tournament which would see Rodney Dumpson become its M.V.P. Dumpson also made the all division squad. Rodney Dumpson's basketball future will definitely be a promising one.

Scott Ash began the season as the starting point guard for Port. After a long vacation, Ash was moved back to the number six man. Ash's finest game was a defensive one against Great Neck North.

John Tarone finished the season as the team's second leading scorer. He also made the all league team. Tarone's best showing was a 21 point effort in Port's first meeting with MacArthur.

Bad Boys and Bud Boys Capture Titles

by Kenny Albert

The Bad Boys and The Bud Boys won the Schreiber intramural floor hockey championships in the advanced and intermediate divisions, respectively.

The Bad Boys, the champion in the advanced division, were led by their leading scorer, John Ciotloi (15 goals, 12 assists), who assisted on two goals in the championship game. In that game, The Bad Boys defeated The Chiefs, 4-3. John Simpson (7-9-16, 6th in league) led the way for The Bad Boys in the final game, with two goals. Chris Cochrane scored three goals for the Chiefs.

The Bud Boys won the intermediate title by beating "DMF," 5-1. Steve LaPera scored 3 goals and assisted on another for The Bud Boys, while Stuart Lieblein went 2-2-4. Mike Rosini picked up three assists. The lone DMF goal was scored by Joe D'Alonzo.

Lieblein finished the season second in scoring in his division, with 12 goals and 8 assists (David Abel was first, with 18-8-26). LaPera was fourth (10-7-17), Rosini seventh (7-8-15), and teammate John Wade placed eighth (11-3-14).

Girls' Gymnastics Shows Improvement

by Josh Zinder

The girls' gymnastics team has come a long way since the beginning of the season. The team had their best performance ever this season at the county championships. The top seven teams in the county were represented and the Port girls came in fifth. Wendy Gates had her highest all-around total this season, 25.30. Randi Dorman had her best performance in the floor exercise, scoring a 7.90, and Jodi Newby scored a 7.85 in the vault (her best ever).

The senior Dorman and the freshman Gates qualified for the individual championships. Dorman came in fourth on floor in the non-club division, while Gates ranked in the top-ten club in the vault.



The girls' gymnastic team. (Left-Right) First row: Coach Amzler, Kim Poellot, Melanie Lemkau, Jackie Zimmerman, Terri Weininger, Wendy Gates, Cheryl Huang, Debbie Shnek, and Debbie Shalett. Second row: Kristin Poellot, Jodi Zarkin, Suki Hirose, Lori Trudenbach, Randi Dorman, Jodi Newby, Julie McCarthy, Leslie Jacobi, and Nancy Gitomer. Top row: Paula Gillio, Jen Pauwe, and Julie Schwartz.

Photo by Josh Zinder

Girls' Basketball A Big Improvement

by Kenny Albert

Tremendously improved is the only way to describe the 1983-84 Schreiber girls' varsity basketball team. The club finished with a record of 5-13 last season and 6-9 two years ago. But, this year, under first-year coach Stephanie Joannon, the Vikings finished the regular season at 9-8 (7-5 in league play) and advanced to the county playoffs where they were knocked off by a more experienced Freeport team (see related story).

The team started the season by losing three of five non-league games. They best Glen Cove and Clarke, but lost to Manhasset, Roslyn, and North Shore.

The Vikings then opened their league season with two consecutive victories. On January 3, Erica Bundschuh scored a season-high 15 points to lead Schreiber to a 54-35 rout of Great Neck North. Three days later, Schreiber defeated MacArthur, 40-31: Jill Mosby scored 15 points.

After consecutive road losses to the top teams in the league, Bethpage and Plainedge, Schreiber defeated Herricks and Garden City to complete the first half of the round robin against their six league opponents.

The second half of the league season started like the first. The Vikings swept the season series against Great Neck North and MacArthur by beating both teams on the road. Then, in a well played game, Schreiber lost to Bethpage by just eight points. The Vikings also lost to Plainedge 64-37, which was more respectable than the first meeting when they lost 66-15.

After a win over Herricks, the regular season concluded with an overtime loss to Garden City.

... But Eliminated Early

by Jim Anderson

FREEPORT, NY, Feb. 21 -- Going into Freeport for a girls' basketball game is like running into a brick wall -- you will lose. In fact, prior to Freeport's handy 61-27 victory over the Vikings, the Lady Devils had won 51 successive home games. Freeport also had claimed five consecutive league titles, a 12-0 league record and a 15-2 overall record. Port Washington's 7-5 American League IV record was no match for such basketball excellence.

Cathy Bumpus was Freeport's star for this game. She had 17 points, 13 of which came in the first half. She grabbed 14 of Freeport's 59 rebounds, which enabled Freeport to have second, third and even fourth attempts at layups.

Port Washington was uncharacteristically sharp from the foul line, and, coupled with some poor play by Freeport (they committed 26 turnovers), Port Washington remained in the game early. Jill Mosby scored the game's first field goal with 2:44 gone in the first quarter. That made the score 5-2 Freeport. Freeport began to control the game shortly thereafter. They scored the last six points of the quarter and left with a 17-7 lead.

For the only time this season, the Vikings were held scoreless for an entire quarter. Vicki Price and Bumpus scored four points each as the Lady Devils outscored the Vikings 13-0, in the third quarter.

The only quarter in which the Vikings outscored Freeport was the fourth, when the Lady Devils emptied their deep bench. Jennifer Marra's five fourth-quarter points led the team.

Winter Sports Awards Given Monday

by Kenny Albert

Seven Schreiber student-athletes won Most Valuable Player awards Monday at the winter sports awards ceremony. David Guttman was named MVP of the varsity wrestling team. Ken Darr was named MVP of the boys' winter track team. Randi Dorman and Wendy Gates were named co-MVP's of the girls' gymnastics team. Jill Mosby was named MVP of the girls' varsity basketball team. Teri Bradley was named MVP of the girls' winter track team. Rodney Dumpson won the Albert E. Willis, Jr. Award, as the outstanding boys' varsity basketball player. Each member of the boys' varsity bowling team received a plaque engraved with: "American League Conference D Champions 1983-84." And each cheerleader was presented with a miniature trophy. Coach's Awards were presented to one member of every varsity and jayvee team.



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Girls' Lacrosse Team Hungry For Success

by Alan Nadel

Coach Gallagher is looking for a strong season from the girls' varsity lacrosse team this year. The coach hopes to improve on last year's 4th place finish and thinks it's realistic to aim for 2nd place in the county. The team, headed by captains Cathy Wood (yes, she plays lacrosse too!), and Kathy Rose, will try to avenge last year's loss in the semi-finals of the county playoffs.

Out of the 80 players who tried out for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, only 22 were selected for the varsity team. Some of the outstanding players who are returning from last year's team include Wood, Rose, Erin Maguire, Pat McPartland, and the goaltender Kathy Hatton.

Boys Lax Shoots For The Top

by David Heller and Jim Dayton

One can feel the excitement as the lacrosse season approaches. Everyone is expecting a very strong season since the boys' lacrosse team was both the summer and box league champions. Both the team and their coach are optimistic about their chances to continue their success outdoors.

The team took a step in the right direction by shooting down the Chaminade Flyers in their first game. Port's Ron Pisano scored his second goal of the game with less than a minute left to give Port the victory. Rodney Dumpson also scored two goals and played an outstanding all-around game. John Kelly was a force in goal as he stooped 19 shots, and John Cannon was a defensive key. The team played a solid though not spectacular game and their confidence was given a boost.

Coach Case feels that there are 3 keys to a successful season:

- 1) The team has to play tough defense.
- 2) They need to avoid injuries because they lack depth at many positions.
- 3) They also cannot afford to have any letdowns because they are playing a very difficult schedule.

If the team can accomplish all of these things, Coach Case feels his squad "will be in the running for a division championship."

Peter Maguire, a returning starter, will lead the attack. Andy Mosby, a spot starter last year, and Bobby Pollock, a junior, are the other starters. Both Arty Dover and Kenny Loze will see a lot of action and could start occasionally.

Midfield is by far the teams' deepest and most talented position. Coach Case plans to use two lines which will split most of the playing time. John Simpson, an all-county performer last year, will play with Lawrence Corley and Cesar Larrainza on one line. The second line features Rodney Dumpson, Ron Pisano, and Kenny Duffy. There is also a "big sticks" line which Case plans to use in defensive situations. Peter Cybriwsky, Barry Milhaven and Kevin Bachner will play on this line.

The goaltending chores belong almost exclusively to John Kelly. How well he performs will be a major factor in determining how successful the season is. As coach Case said, "the team can only go as far as he takes them."



Photo by Alan Nadel

Rodney Dumpson, coming off a tough basketball season, keeps up his championship pace as he moves to the goal in Port's March 24 scrimmage against Manhasset.

Girls' Track Springs into New Season

by Martin Hasler

Bruce MacDonald, coach of the girls' track team, said that the girls' spring track team looks good this year. About twenty have already joined, including Laney Salisbury, who is one of the best runners in the state. She came in fifth in the 400-meter hurdles championships last year. She also runs the 400-meter and 800-meter runs, and is a part of relays and the high jump in emergencies.

Another top runner is Teri Bradley. She came in eighth place in the 55-meter hurdles state championship at Syracuse, N.Y., on March 10. She also came in ninth place in the 55-meter hurdles in the Eastern Championships at Harvard University in Boston, Mass., on March 3. She will run the 100-meter hurdles in the National Championships at Princeton, N.J. She was also a member of the team which won the state championship.

Amy Salzhauser, who is only in ninth grade, came in fourth in the 300-meter County Championships.

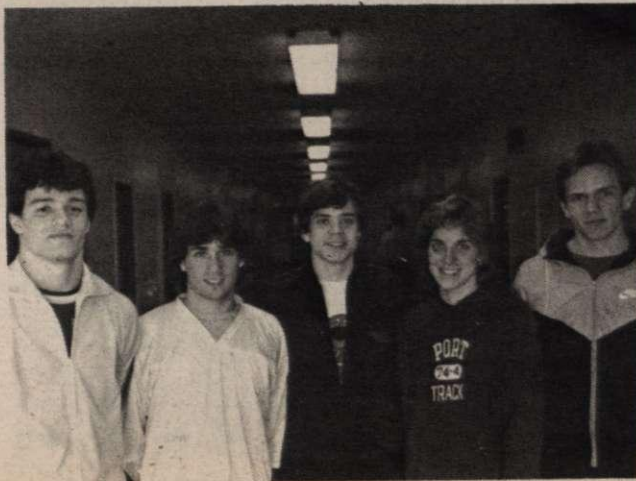
Returning from last year are Trudie Meridith, Jodi Newby, Nina Samuelson, Emily Silver, Marilyn Zahn and Eileen Mulcahy.

The Track team has dual meets on Tuesdays, and on Saturdays they go away to the big invitational meets.

Port Track Sends Six to States

by David Heller

The boys' and girls' winter track teams ran all the way to the March 10, 11 and 12 state track championships in Syracuse and beyond. Schreiber's most successful team of the year sent 6 athletes to the state championships and two went all the way to the nationals.



Track stars captured on film. (Left-Right) Mike Gulitti, Doug Kessleman, Gary Summers, Terri Bradley, and Ken Darr. Darr went to the national championships with Gulitti, Bradley, and Jim Eastwood (not shown here).

The boys' track team had 5 representatives at the states. Jim Eastwood "heeled and toed" his way to an excellent 3rd place finish in the mile walk. Ken Darr, Mike Gulitti, Doug Kessleman, and Gary Summers were forced to withdraw from the 4x200 meter relay when Gary pulled his hamstring. Teri Bradley represented Schreiber's girls' track team in Syracuse. Teri finished a more than respectable 8th in the 55 meter hurdles, and she is only a junior. Jim and Teri, on the basis of their times, were invited to compete in the nationals. Jim, rising to the occasion, worked his way to a superior 2nd place finish in the mile walk while Teri flew to a solid 9th in the 55 meter hurdles.

Just getting to the state finals was extremely difficult for all these athletes. To be invited to the state meet, one must finish either first or second in the county meet. Relay teams have to finish first. Making the county meet is an accomplishment in itself; only 12 people are selected to run in each event and only 6 relay teams are chosen. Ken, Mike, Doug, Gary, and Jim were the only Schreiber boys who made the county's. They did a superior job. The 4x200 sprinted to a first place finish in the county as did Jim. Ken worked his way to a 3rd place finish in the 600 meter run, and Mike nailed down a respectable 6th in the 55 meter dash. The girls' team sent 6 members to the county meet. Teri soared to a 2nd place finish in the 55 meter hurdles while Laney just missed gaining an invitation to the states by coming in 2nd in the 800 meter run. Emily Silver, Amy Salzhauser, Marilyn Zahn, and Eileen Mulcahy also participated in the county meet. Teri, Marilyn, Eileen, and Laney finished 4th in the 4x200 meter relay while Amy, a sophomore, provided a pleasant surprise when she took 4th place in the 300 meter dash.

Baseball's Pre-Season Breeds Optimism

by Kenny Albert



Photo by Dennis Mao

John Bellini rifles a fastball while David Abel waits at the receiving end. Bellini had four strikeouts in Port's scrimmage against Oyster Bay.

John Ciotoli's two-run single in a four-run second inning led Schreiber to a 7-0 victory March 22 in a pre-season scrimmage against Oyster Bay. Schreiber added three insurance runs in the third inning. On March 20, in their first scrimmage, the Vikings defeated Roslyn, 6-1.

Getting hits for the Vikings were Lou Battista, Neil Weisbard, David Abel, Charlie May, Scott Ash, Chris Vlahos, and Ciotoli. The Schreiber pitching staff allowed just one hit in four innings, while striking out six batters. John Bellini pitched to ten batters in three innings, striking out four and allowing one hit. Mark Sandino struck out two of the three batters he faced in his one inning of work.

Other key players on this year's squad, coached by Marty Brown, are John Tarone, Jim Dalimonte, Bob Veritzan, Ken DiLeo, Anthony Abenante, Alec McGregor, Marc Cote, and Steve Vigliotti.

Boys' Tennis Team Is Deep & Talented

by Kenny Albert

The boys' tennis team is looking forward to another good season. "We should finish in second place this season," said senior Howard Cheris.

The club finished third in the county last season, behind champion Great Neck North and runner-up Roslyn.

Playing first singles for Port will be senior Benjamin Papell. Sophomore Kenichi Kiyomiya will play second singles. John Nessell, a newcomer on the team from Vermont, will play third singles, while Jon Solodar, Jim Wilk, and eighth grader Mike Richards are vying for the fourth singles spot. The doubles positions are not yet certain.

Second Softball Team to Debut

by Scott Marsel

The opening of the girls' softball season this week is best described as "new and unusual." It is new because coach Stephanie Joannon's varsity team is no longer the only softball team at Schreiber.

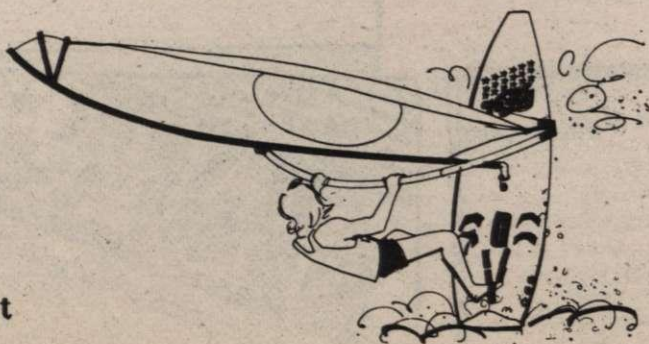
Harry Andersen will make his debut as coach of the new Schreiber girls' junior varsity softball team on April 2 against Glen Cove. What is unusual about this season is that only Lisa Kaup, Reiko Sakamoto, Jill Rothstein, Christine Zahn, and Liz Steinhauer remain from the fourteen who played on last year's team. Both Joannon and Andersen confess that with such a predominance of sophomore players on the teams, winning games will be a great challenge. "Positive experiences," says Andersen, "will prepare the girls for future competition."

Joannon added, "With the abundance of youth (on the varsity team) and the level of competition in the league, winning can not be the main objective." But then a smile appeared on the face of each coach at the suggestion that these teams will win.

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