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The Schreiber Times

Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York, Wednesday, January 22, 1997

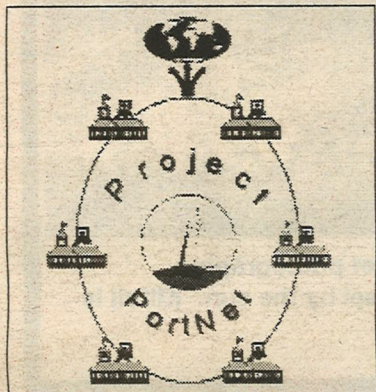
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A & E



Students perform at the Library Concert. **Page 13**

FEATURES



Discover the cyberworld of PortNet, with Jason Gordon as your guide. **Centerfold**

SPORTS



Wrestling team wins Port Quad tournament by a narrow margin. **Page 18**

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Search names eight seniors semifinalists



The Westinghouse Corporation and Science Service named seniors (l-r, t-b) Joshua Gewolb, Blakley Kay, Emily Weinstein, Elizabeth Kass, Mike Sobel, Joshua Jacobs, Theodora Petratos, and Susanna Bass semifinalists in their annual Science Talent Search. Schreiber had more semifinalists than twenty states combined.

by Kate Pedatella

The Westinghouse Corporation and Science Service selected eight seniors as semifinalists in the fifty sixth annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, one of the nation's most prestigious high school science and math scholarship competitions.

Seniors Susanna Bass, Josh Gewolb, Josh Jacobs, Elizabeth Kass, Blakely Kay, Theodora Petratos, Mike Sobel, and Emily Weinstein were selected from the 1,652 applicants to become among the three hundred semifinalists nationwide. Schreiber had the fifth highest number of semifinalists nationwide.

These seniors will now vie to become one of forty finalists. The finalists will proceed to Washington, D.C. to display their research and compete for scholarship awards. A list of finalists will be announced January 28.

All finalists will receive a scholarship award of at least \$1,000. First prize winner will be awarded a \$40,000 scholarship. The second and third place winners will receive \$30,000 and \$20,000, respectively. The fourth through sixth place winners will each be awarded \$15,000. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth place winners will each receive a scholarship award of \$10,000.

Bass' paper was entitled "Hydrogen-Hydrogen Hydrogen Bonding in Guanidinium Borohydride."

Gewolb's paper investigated "Amino Acid Specificity of an Acyl-Transfer Ribozyme." Jacobs studied "Reaction Times in Serial Learning: A Re-examination of the Ranschburg Effect."

Kass investigated the "Use of Green Fluorescent Protein to Functionally Clone Tissue Specific Transcription Factors," while Kay studied "Reef Zonation on the Windward and Leeward Sides of Grand Canyon, B.W.I."

Petratos' paper was entitled "Detection of Multiple Faults in a Pseudo-Steady State Process," and Sobel's paper was named "Restriction Site Population Study and Haplotype Analysis of Transthyretin Isoleucine 122."

Weinstein investigated "Gender Differences in Attributes for Academic Performance: Secondary School Students."

Bass, Gewolb, Kass, Kay, Sobel, and Weinstein are members of the science research program, under the supervision of Judy Ferris. Jacobs and Petratos are members of the math research program, under the guidance of Elaine Labrocca.

Kay said, "It was definitely a shock." Petratos concurred, saying, "This is the greatest honor I've received in high school. It was a great surprise."

Ferris praised this year's results profusely. "I've had six winners before, but that was when there were only fifteen research programs on Long Island. Today, there are close to fifty, so the competition is really getting intense."

The semifinalists came from thirty-eight states and Puerto Rico.



WESTINGHOUSE!

Times to sell Valentine's Day ads for next issue!

Cupid is getting ready to fire his arrows! Valentine's Day is approaching and once again this year you can show your friends, romances and countrymen that you care by having a personalized valentine published in *The Times*.

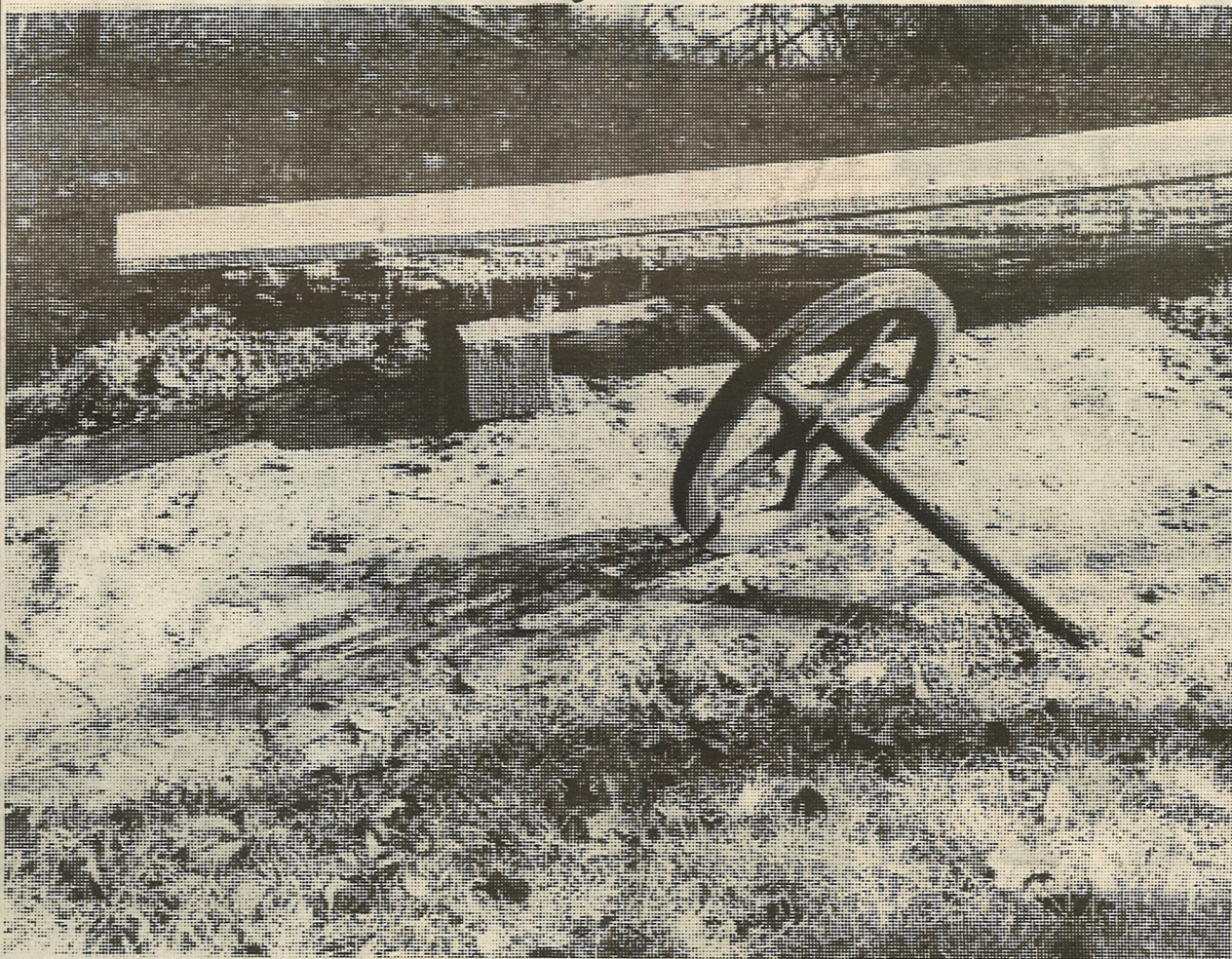
Pygmalion and Thisbe exchanged love notes through a wall. Romeo and Juliet spoke of their ill-fated love in Mr. Broza's beloved iambic pentameter. Alan Greenspan spoke to his girlfriend of his "rational exuberance."

In times past, opportunities to have words of love in print were restricted to the rich and powerful. Now you can join the likes of Romeo, Pygmalion and Greenspan by making your professions of love in print, right here in *The Schreiber Times*.

In order to make this exciting opportunity even more enjoyable for you, we have imposed a small fee. We charge \$1 for the first line, \$.25 for each additional line with thirty (we'll be counting) characters per line. Extras such as color, large type and other goodies will be available for an additional fee. Put your thinking caps on and start composing your (long) messages now! Space will be sold in a main lobby near you starting very soon.



Photo Gallery



Sophomore Katie Kilfoil expertly captures the defining elements of photography, light and shadow, in this photo which depicts the shadow cast on a wheel by the sun. Kilfoil is currently a student in the photography class.

News Briefs

PYA is coming

The Leaders Club is sponsoring PYA Night on January 24. The purpose of the event is to allow members of the PYA girls' basketball team to see a girls' varsity basketball game. The Lady Vikings will play Oceanside.

The Leaders Club, under the supervision of physical education teacher Carol Hulse, will supervise the event and will distribute varsity notepads to PYA girls who wear their jerseys.

The PYA girls will also attend a clinic held by the varsity team. The team will demonstrate basketball fundamentals including ball handling, shooting, team concepts, and sportsmanship.

—Carolyn Chang

Skiing trip

With winter well underway, the junior and senior class clubs are co-sponsoring a ski trip to Windham Mountain in upstate New York, on February 1.

Students will leave from Port Washington early in the morning and return at night.

There are four packages available for students, all of which include transportation. Package I, which includes a lift ticket only, costs \$48.50. Package II, which includes a lift ticket and rentals, is \$65.50. Package III—\$51.50—includes a lift ticket for the beginners'

mountain and a half-day ski lesson. Package IV, which costs \$68.50, includes a lift ticket for the beginner's mountain, a half-day ski lesson and rentals.

Interested students should pick up forms in the attendance office and return them to Mrs. Scida or Mrs. Lane by Friday, January 24.

—Melissa Brewster

Key club update

In honor of Teacher Appreciation Week, designated by Key Club International, the Schreiber chapter of the club distributed apples to every teacher in the school on January 16.

Key Club members personally delivered apples to each teacher. Apples all had colorful tags attached to them with handwritten messages, such as "Thanks for all your efforts!" and "This apple is a small gift for you. Key Club wants to thank you personally for what you do." In total, one hundred forty seven apples were distributed.

Key club vice-president, senior Mike Sobel, who lugged the apples from Meat Farms supermarket where they were purchased, said, "We plan to make this an annual event. I think everyone got something out of it."

In recent weeks the Key Club also held a Toy Drive and volunteered at Child Abuse Prevention Services of Roslyn. The Toy Drive culminated on

December 20 when thirty five toys were distributed to needy residents.

—Benson Jose

Freshmen share holiday spirit

The Freshman Learning Community students enjoyed an afternoon of holiday merriment at the Helen Keller National Center (HKNC) Share Holiday Spirit celebration on December 18.

The students toured the center and viewed a half-hour film afterwards. They attended performances of "The 12 Days of Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," interpreted through sign language by HKNC students.

Michelle Smithdas, a deaf-blind instructor in HKNC's Communications Department, addressed the group about deaf-blindness. HKNC staff member Allison Burrows served as her interpreter.

The group [freshmen Liz Mazer and Llena Penna served as the spokespersons] held bake sales to raise money for gifts for the Helen Keller Training program. The Student Council and the High School Association also contributed money.

—Anita Jose

It's Academic

The "It's Academic" team scored a record six hundred forty points on January 15 against Lynbrook and Massapequa

in the second of its three meets.

Lynbrook and Massapequa scored four hundred ten points and two hundred sixty points respectively.

The team, consisting of seniors Joshua Gewolb, Kristin Miller, Gary Schmirer, Mike Sobel, and Emily Weinstein, and junior Matt Burden, had to answer one hundred fifty questions on topics ranging from geography to literature.

The next meet will be held on March 12. The top four teams after three meets will face one another in a playoff competition. Currently, the team is one of the leaders among the twenty high schools competing.

Team adviser Assistant Principal Carmine Matina feels "very confident the team will make it to the finals."

—Carolyn Chang

Junior places third

Junior Sara Weinstein placed third in the county level of the American Legion Annual Oratorical Contest held on January 7 at the American Legion Post in Manhasset.

Participants in this national contest had to deliver a memorized speech, eight to ten minutes in length. The students entering the contest chose their own topics but all speeches had to pertain to the Constitution. Weinstein spoke about the electoral college and how she believed that it should be abolished.

Weinstein said, "I am really pleased with my performance."

—Jessica Kirstein

English department selects two juniors to represent school in NCTE

my raincoat is wet from the rain
they said it was waterproof
but my shirt is wet too
in fact I can feel the dense clouds
pressing on my skin
and I am cold.

I could be angry
because they said I would stay dry.
but what's the use?
no synthetic skin could stop this drip
that drips both out there and in here.

still perhaps I would have been happier
standing in the rain without a raincoat
and letting the drops pour down my face
and wash me clean.

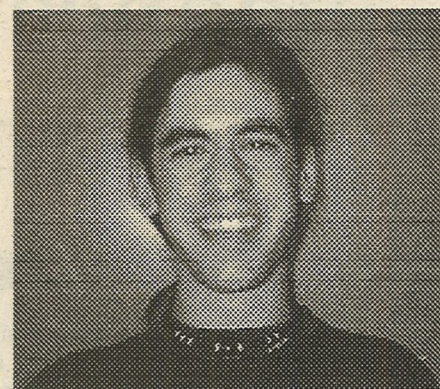
perhaps

by Jon
Braman



Junior Danielle Lindemann

*Featured above and
below are excerpts from
the authors' original
works.*



Junior Jon Braman

Secrets Swept Under the Dresser Drawer by Danielle Lindemann

...Take the Hutchinsons, for instance; I'd only been working for them a week, and already I had discovered some of their most intimate secrets buried beneath layers of soap scum in the kitchen sink and wedged between tubes of "itch-all" and baby oil in the medicine cabinet. I knew, for example, that Mrs. Hutchinson clipped the size tags off her dresses so that no one would know that she was a 16 (although, to look at her, one would most likely be aware that she didn't exactly shop in the "petite" section at Macy's any longer). I had seen the whiskey hidden in Mr. Hutchinson's desk drawer, the spitty, Flintstones vitamins their son had squirreled away under the rug in the den, the home pregnancy test stashed in the drawer of their daughter's nighttable. Some people would call me a busybody or a snoop, but it's my opinion that I'm merely working for their own best interests. I mean, if you have to conceal your personal life, wrapped in tissue paper amongst the good china in your dining room cabinet, how self-serving a life can it be? Still, you would be amazed at how many people are blind to this line of reasoning. I can't tell you how many times I've been given my leave by irate housewives or sweaty businessmen who claim I've looked somewhere I shouldn't have....

...About NCTE

by Gennaro Savastano

The English Department selected juniors Jon Braman and Danielle Lindemann to represent Schreiber in The National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing (NCTE).

The two nominees' entries will go on to the national finals and be judged along with thousands of other entries from all over the United States. A select eight-hundred and seventy six winners will be announced in October.

Along with approximately thirty Schreiber students, Braman and Lindemann anonymously submitted a number of their original literary works, ranging from poetry to short stories. They then had to write an impromptu essay on one of two topics: the "equality" of the sexes in the nineties, or labelling their generation. Both Braman and Lindemann chose the latter of the two.

Braman considered the generation, on the whole, as one "on the edge." He referred to the fact that his generation has been forced to deal with a number of problems with which other generations were not plagued. Many of Braman's poems dealt with the great outdoors. He also submitted a poem he wrote to his grandfather.

"It feels great to be selected for this nomination," Braman said. "I like to write."

Lindemann wrote about how "the children of the eighties" are a lost generation. She discussed the inadequacy of 1980s role models, as compared with other generations. Lindemann submitted two extremely high quality essays and an especially amusing short story entitled "Secrets Swept Under the Dresser Drawer."

"It's an honor to be chosen for this prestigious humanities award," said Lindemann.

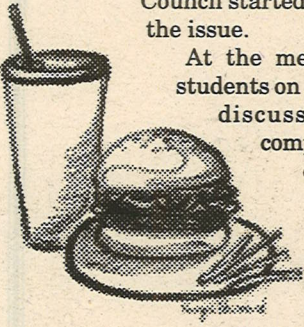
PAC talks cafeteria food

Students discuss complaints, make suggestions

by Jessica Kirstein

Students have long been complaining about foods sold in the school cafeteria, and at their last meeting in December, the Principal's Advisory Council started to address the issue.

At the meeting, the students on the council discussed their complaints and concerns about cafeteria food. According to Principal Sid



Barish, the most common complaints voiced about the food were the portion sizes, quality of food, value and price of food, fat content of food, lack of healthy alternatives, and freshness of food items.

Students also made suggestions as to what could be done to improve cafeteria food. Among the suggestions was the idea to purchase some higher quality food items from local establishments such as Let There Be Bagels and Frank's Pizza. Another suggestion was to put a food chain in the cafeteria.

At this point, however, that does not seem likely to happen in the immediate future.

New stuff!

In order to keep you better informed, The Schreiber Times is introducing a new feature. After each meeting of the Principal's Advisory Council, an article will be written by a reporter who has attended the meeting as an observer so as to inform you of what is being discussed

As Barish explained, the school is limited as to what it may do "automatically" because the school participates in a national lunch program. This program controls food prices by using federal commodities and provides reduced price or free lunches for students who qualify. According to Barish, "You can't say, 'scrap the food service, bring in McDonald's.'"

Another problem is that the middle school and elementary schools need to be considered when changing food plans.

Last December, Barish met with the manager of Statewide Caterers to discuss issues such as the freshness of foods.

Barish has arranged another meeting with the Principal's Advisory Council. This time, however, a representative from Statewide Caterers and Assistant Superintendent for Business Lawrence Blake will be on hand to discuss issues such as what can be done to improve the quality of food provided by Statewide Catering.

JAM looks for super.

by Carolyn Chang

A search is underway for supervisors of Jesus and Me (JAM), formerly the Christian Club.

The Act requires that public secondary school receiving federal financial assistance provide students equal access to the forum and not deny them use of school facilities on the basis of religion. However, one of the conditions of the act is that employees or agents of the school attend only in a nonparticipatory capacity.

In addition, there can be no sponsorship of the meeting by the school, the government, or its agencies or employees. Sponsorship is defined in Section 4072(2) to include promoting, leading, or participating in a meeting. However, an employee may be present for custodial purposes to ensure the safety of the students and school property.

Currently, English teacher Jane Flynn and drivers' education teacher Neil Miller have showed interest in the position of supervisor.

They would attend meetings of the Christian group on a rotating basis.

Prior to this Assistant Principal Rita Albert and others had been supervising the group.

Guidance helps

New counselor!

students

Alumni are back!

Alumni: They're back.....

by Alex Talcott

Ten alumni from the class of 1996 spoke about the transition from high school to college in the band room on January 8.

Guidance department chairperson Lou Sabatini explained that the program was designed "to sensitize seniors to the



Lou Sabatini: We held this program "to sensitize seniors to the transition ... to college."

transition from high school to college and make them realize the social and academic differences that they will be exposed to."

The alumni came from Cornell University, Emory University, Hamilton College, Indiana University, Marist College, SUNY-Geneseo, University of Colorado-Boulder, Vassar College, Villanova

Cerny joins guidance dep't

by Carolyn Chang

Naomi Cerny has temporarily joined the guidance department to replace Jennifer Biblowitz, who recently went on maternity leave.

Cerny will undertake all of Biblowitz's duties, including scheduling preparation and recommendation writing.

She will also run Biblowitz's bereavement group, which is open to students who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

During her first week, Cerny tried to familiarize herself with Biblowitz's students. Her hectic schedule included

University, and Wesleyan University.

The alumni expressed satisfaction with Schreiber's preparation for the transition to college. They said that the difficulty of the subject matter in college

was not more difficult than high school work, but they said there was a greater volume of reading. Some of the students said that

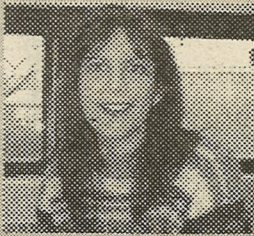
modular scheduling helped prepare them to manage their time well in college.

The panel also offered several pieces of advice to facilitate the college application process. The alumni advised students that it is important not to "get all stressed out over the application process." Sabatini said, "We've had very good feedback from the students."

meeting with over ten students per day. Cerny is not entirely new to the guidance department. She worked as an intern last year with guidance department

chairperson Lou Sabatini. In addition, she has also worked with Biblowitz since September.

Cerny said, "Working as a full fledged counselor opens new doors."



Naomi Cerny

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MIDTERM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8:15 AM - 10:15 AM

ROOM	TEACHER	EXAM
140	FLYNN	RCT English
140	VENDITTO	RCT English

8:15 AM - 10:00 AM

ROOM	TEACHER	EXAM
115	BOCARDE	AP ENGLISH
117	BOCARDE	AP ENGLISH
118	BOCARDE	AP ENGLISH
120	BOCARDE	AP ENGLISH
122	BROZA	SHAKESPEARE
127	BROZA	SHAKESPEARE
2	AUFSES	AMERICAN LITERATURE
4	AUFSES	AMERICAN LITERATURE
6	HAMBURGER	AMERICAN LITERATURE
8	HAMBURGER	AMERICAN LITERATURE
11	EVANS	MYTHOLOGY
13	EVANS	MYTHOLOGY
15	LEMONEDES	MYTHOLOGY
17	NESBIT	WORLD LITERATURE
19	NESBIT	WORLD LITERATURE

COPS INVENTORY:10TH GRADERS

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

ROOM	STUDENTS	PROCTOR
CAFE (Back)	A-Co	FRANKS
118-120	Cr-Fe	SEMDER
CAFE (Middle)	Fi-G	WEISS
CAFE (Front)	H-Le	MARSHALL
115	Li-Pg	HINCHLIFFE
212	Pi-Sp	CERNY
117	Sq-Tr	SABATINI
BAND ROOM	Ts-Z	BUCHMAN

1:00 PM-3:00 PM

ROOM	TEACHER	EXAM
2	KELLER	SEQUENTIAL 1R
4	KELLER	SEQUENTIAL 1R
202	J. WEICKEL	SEQUENTIAL 1R
115	D. YOUNG	SEQUENTIAL 1R
117	D. YOUNG	SEQUENTIAL 1R
15	SIENER	SEQUENTIAL 1R
130	GOODRY	SEQUENTIAL 1R
131	GOODRY	SEQUENTIAL 1R
30	GRANT	SEQUENTIAL 1R+
35	PICHKUR	SEQUENTIAL 1R+
3	LEDERER	SEQUENTIAL 1R+
219	BASLAW	SEQUENTIAL 2R
217	BASLAW	SEQUENTIAL 2R
134	GOODRY	SEQUENTIAL 2R
207	PIZZOLO	SEQUENTIAL 2R
31	GRANT	SEQUENTIAL 2R
1	LEDERER	SEQUENTIAL 2R
120	G. WEICKEL	SEQUENTIAL 2R
122	G. WEICKEL	SEQUENTIAL 2R
36	PICHKUR	SEQUENTIAL 2R
138	PICHKUR	SEQUENTIAL 2R
129	LABROCCA	SEQUENTIAL 2NR
135	GOODRY	SEQUENTIAL 2NR
136	GOODRY	SEQUENTIAL 2NR
127	LABROCCA	SEQUENTIAL 2H
6	KELLER	SEQUENTIAL 2H
213	DI PIETRO	SEQUENTIAL 3R
215	DI PIETRO	SEQUENTIAL 3R
223	BASLAW	SEQUENTIAL 3R
221	BASLAW	SEQUENTIAL 3R
34	GRANT	SEQUENTIAL 3R
35	GRANT	SEQUENTIAL 3R
19	SIENER	SEQUENTIAL 3R
21	SIENER	SEQUENTIAL 3R
119	D. YOUNG	SEQUENTIAL 3NR
17	SIENER	SEQUENTIAL 3NR

11	HEALY	SEQUENTIAL 3H
13	HEALY	SEQUENTIAL 3H
118	G. WEICKEL	PRE-CALC
18	PICHKUR	PRE-CALC
10	HEALY	PRE-CALC
215	PIZZOLO	PRE-CALC
23	SIENER	PRE-CALC
212	DI PIETRO	11H
207	DI PIETRO	11H
140	D'ANTONIO	COLL. ALG. I
140	D'ANTONIO	COLL. ALG. I

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

8:15 AM

ROOM	EXAM
140	RCT READING
15	SEQUENTIAL MATH II & III- REGENTS

8:30 AM - 10:30 AM

ROOM	EXAM
212	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
213	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
215	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
217	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
219	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
221	AP EUROPEAN QUALIFYING
115	AP AMERICAN QUALIFYING
117	AP AMERICAN QUALIFYING
11	ECONOMICS PROFICIENCY
13	ECONOMICS PROFICIENCY
17	ECONOMICS PROFICIENCY
125	POLITICAL SCIENCE

11:00AM - 1:00PM

ROOM	TEACHER	EXAM
2	CASE	CHEM-HONORS
4	KOENIG	CHEM-HONORS
6	POLLAKUSKY	CHEM-HONORS
8	CASE	CHEM-REGENTS
10	CASE	CHEM-REGENTS
11	POLLAKUSKY	CHEM-REGENTS
13	POLLAKUSKY	CHEM-REGENTS
15	KOENIG	CHEM-REGENTS
17	FERRIS	BIO-HONORS
19	COPPOLA	BIO-HONORS
21	JONES	BIO-HONORS
23	JONES	BIO-REGENTS
18	JONES	BIO-REGENTS
115	COPPOLA	BIO-REGENTS
117	COPPOLA	BIO-REGENTS
118	COPPOLA	BIO-REGENTS
120	UHLINGER	BIO-REGENTS
127	HERSCHENOUS	BIO-REGENTS
122	HERSCHENOUS	BIO-REGENTS
213	UHLINGER	BIOLOGY-NR
212	UHLINGER	BIOLOGY-NR
215	UHLINGER	BIOLOGY-NR
217	CASE	BIOLOGY-NR
130	FISH	EARTH SCI. REG.
131	FISH	EARTH SCI. REG.
134	FISH	EARTH SCI. REG.
135	MEYER	EARTH SCI. REG.
136	MEYER	EARTH SCI. REG.
36	MEYER	EARTH SCI. REG.
30	MEYER	EARTH SCI. REG.
31	TRAVIS	EARTH SCI. REG.
34	TRAVIS	EARTH SCI. NR
35	TRAVIS	EARTH SCI. NR
219	SELWITZ	AP BIOLOGY
221	SELWITZ	AP BIOLOGY

12:15 AM

ROOM	EXAM
138	RCT SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:15 AM

ROOM	EXAM
118	RCT MATH
120	RCT MATH
122	RCT MATH

8:15 AM - 11:15 AM

ROOM	EXAM
117	COMPREHENSIVE ENGLISH-REGENTS
115	COMPREHENSIVE ENGLISH-REGENTS
135	BIO-REGENTS

8:30 AM

ROOM	EXAM
118	SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH
120	SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

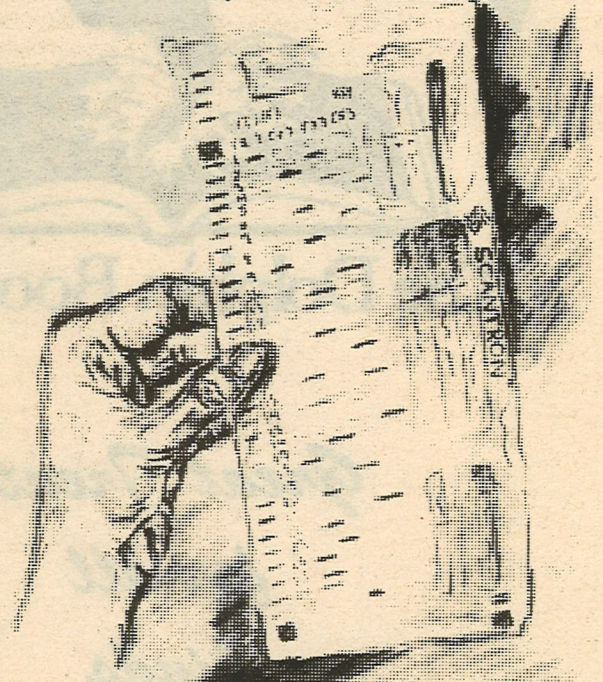
12:15 PM

ROOM	EXAM
217	RCT U.S. HISTORY & GOVERNMENT
135	EARTH SCIENCE REGENTS
17	SPANISH REGENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

8:15 AM

ROOM	EXAM
140	RCT GLOBAL
140	MATH- SEQUENTIAL I REGENTS



To help students through their midterm anxiety, the Student Council is holding a Cram Jam Thursday, January 23.

In addition, tune in to channel 25 on Wednesday, January 22 for a live midterm review. Students can call in from 4:00-4:30 to ask Mr. Koenig chemistry questions, and from 4:30-5:00 to ask Mr. Jones about biology. The number is 767-4428.

-compiled by Jessica Kirstein

New Scheduling: Students should have a say!

by Danielle Lindemann

Although it may not be considered especially "radical," the new proposed scheduling system for next year is certainly creating an uproar within the student body. And I don't blame the rabble-roused school population for feeling this way—after all, the amount of student input on this project could fit into one of those minuscule physical education lockers.

The "Johnson model" for scheduling (which I so call after its founder, physics teacher Thom Johnson), which is currently being proposed for September 1997, would work on a six-day cycle. Each class would be an hour long and would meet either four or five out of the six days (AP science is striving for six out of six days). Unlike under block scheduling, under the Johnson model, students would ideally have twenty-five minutes for lunch, as well as several other hours off during the week.

Putting aside for the moment the idea of whether or not this new scheduling plan would be beneficial for the school, the mere fact that there has been no open forum for students to voice their concerns does not sit well with me. Why are we even here? Can we be expected to take American history and learn the advantages of democracy and then see these ideals discarded in real life situations?

Don't get me wrong: I'm not proposing some utopian social community where

the students run the school. I realize that the administrators run the school, not the students. And I don't think it's necessary for the student body to vote on things like the brand of floor wax with which our linoleum corridors should be polished. But I do believe that we students should be consulted on an issue which would affect our lives as closely as the very scheduling which structures our days.

In a survey conducted on January 14, which clearly described the new scheduling proposition, one hundred thirty five random freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were polled about scheduling. (Seniors obviously would not be affected by a scheduling change). First, on the question of whether or not students should have the opportunity to voice their opinions about the new scheduling plan in an open forum, ninety seven percent of students surveyed believed that such a forum should exist.

What was more encouraging to me than anything about this poll was that over eighty two percent of those students who advocated an open forum asserted that if such a forum existed, they would be eager to take part. This is an indicator that the seemingly apathetic student body is actually quite concerned (albeit for their own interests) and would most likely make considerable contributions to the discussions on the new scheduling. We do have opinions and we do have a voice, and any attempt to stifle this voice will have harmful repercussions.

In all fairness to administrators, they

Students Speak Out!

Why is it important for students to be allowed to take an active role in deciding next year's scheduling program?

"Students will be the ones who will be subjected to the schedule. Therefore, they should be able to speak their minds about the subject." — Freshman Lucas Hanft

"I think that we should have an active part because we are the ones being affected." — Freshman Blayke Scheer

"We're the ones who have to deal with this...It's going to create more cutting because kids don't want to sit in a class for an hour." — Freshman Ashley Schoell

"Not only will the new scheduling be affecting the teachers, but it will be affecting the students, too. So, since the teachers have had conferences on the issue already, why shouldn't we have the same chance?" — Junior Melanie Olszewski

"The students are the ones who will have to attend these hour-long classes. Each student knows their own attention span." — Junior Margaret Ramirez

"Students are the guinea pigs for educators in scheduling change. We understand how we learn best and should be consulted so as to achieve the most favorable outcome for students and the administration." — Junior Sean Ryan

do recognize that they have had very little student input in the new scheduling proceedings. In a recent interview, Principal Sid Barish asserted that student involvement has been confined exclusively to the Student Advisory Committee, but "in all fairness, that was more when it focused on block scheduling." So why the lack of student feedback on the matter? Barish said, "This is not a radical change from the existing schedule. If we had gone the block scheduling route, we would have included parents and kids and teachers."

Yet, "radical" or not, scheduling is an issue which affects every student at Schreiber. In fact, on the question of whether they were in favor of the new system, the students formed a united front. Ninety three percent of surveyed

students were against changing scheduling for next year. Such an overwhelming majority must certainly have valid points which could be made at the scheduling debates. At any rate, whether the new program would be beneficial or not, the more disturbing issue at heart here is the administration's lack of concern for the opinions of Schreiber's students. And now is the time when our opinions will matter most—according to Barish, the schedule change for next year is not a *fait accompli*. "We don't know if it will be for next year," he emphasized. So, for those of us who feel strongly either way about the scheduling, it is now that our voices should be heard.

Matt Burden, Carolyn Chang, and Sara Weinstein conducted research for this article.

Sloth invades school

Wake up, wake up from apathetic slump

by Matt Burden

If I'm right, you probably won't read past this sentence either.

Whoa, I'm impressed. You're probably one of the few students who gives a damn. Otherwise, you're a parent or teacher. In case you haven't noticed, most of Schreiber's students don't care. Anything related to world events, politics, or anything else not already noticeably affecting Schreiber students will get a few interested students, a few college resume stuffers, and a whole lot of apathetic 'not interested's.

But you know this already. You are probably wondering what I propose to do about it. The answer is: I don't know. If I did, I could probably cure most of the world's problems within a few years. However, I do know that the lack of caring at Schreiber is deplorable.

I think that this is because after all of our parents came back down from the '60s and '70s, they saw that all their rallies for world peace hadn't done a heck of a lot and so they passed a pessimistic view onto the '80s and '90s. Now everyone is so concerned about his or her own interests that the world is a mess.

I wonder when everyone will lift his or her gaze a little higher and focus on someone else for a change. Maybe a little common courtesy would be a good way to fix the apathetic nature of students.

After all, it is kind of hard to care about someone who doesn't even say excuse me after bumping into you. One kind deed a day can help everyone out and help you feel better as well.

But I digress. Maybe another cure for this apathetic slump is requiring membership in a club or two. This would force students to attend at least a few meetings, and maybe find something in which they are interested. Also, in case you are an interested student (oxymoron or not, you decide) who isn't doing anything, you should know that every club at Schreiber is gladly willing to add another member.

Wow, I'm impressed that you read this far. You should be congratulated. Don't you think it's kind of sad when reading seven paragraphs is an achievement? I can only hope for the day when the student body starts doing something with global repercussions and stops focusing on the off-campus boundaries or block scheduling.



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If you believe what you read in the papers, we've reached the end of history and the end of science. It ain't over yet, Corriel argues. Honesty, too, is dead.....

The End of Honesty

by Eric Corriel

Let's be honest. Honesty is dead. Honest. Every day, the hackneyed expression "just be honest" becomes more and more of a museum piece. True honesty is dying, and everybody knows it.

Cheating and copying are like a virus that infects almost everyone in our school. The viral DNA fuses with our own, and, in effect, the two become indistinguishable. The verb to copy (as in copying homework) carries as much moral weight as a six ounce dumbbell; copying has almost become second nature. To ask

'Every day, the hackneyed expression "just be honest" becomes more and more of a museum piece. True honesty is dying, and everybody knows it.'

if you can copy somebody's homework is to wake up in the morning. To cheat on the test is to take the course.

If a scrupulous person were to make an oblique remark about someone who is copying the *homework de jour*, the reply most likely to be given would run along the lines of "You're pretty perceptive," or

"Thanks, but I knew that when I began copying this a half an hour ago."

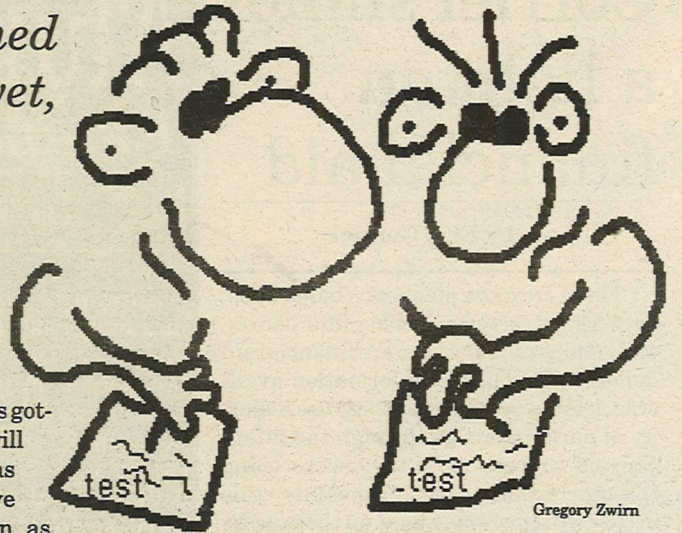
As you read this, you may find yourself wondering "What's his point? What's his goal? Why did he even bother setting ink to paper?" Do I hope to bring up a moral reform which should take Schreiber by storm? Of course not; that

is impossible. I write this article as a

warning. Take it from someone who has gotten caught—you too will get caught! As hard as this may be to believe now, it is as certain as ninety nine precedes one hundred. If you are not caught today, then you will be caught tomorrow. If not at Schreiber, then at college. If not at college, than at work. If not at work, than at home. Sure, some take circumspectful precautions to delay the inevitable, but that's all they're doing—delaying the inevitable. And what's the point of delaying the inevitable?

Hopefully this article will not cast a gloomily dishonest cloud over my head because I think that I am speaking collectively. But I am no hypocrite.

The same germ that has infected many of the pupils that roam Schreiber's hallways has infected me as well. The only difference is that I am in the process of flushing that germ out of my system, because I have learned the hard way that



Gregory Zwirn

'I am in the process of flushing the dishonesty germ out of my system. I have learned the hard way. That may sound lame. It sounds very lame. ...it is truth.'

it doesn't pay to be dishonest. That may sound lame. To be honest with you, it sounds very lame. But its large degree of lameness does not overshadow the simple fact that it is truth.

This year, we're going to let you know the true meaning of redundancy:



Cupid is getting ready to fire his arrows!

Valentine's Day is approaching and once again this year you can show your friends, romances and countrymen that you care by having a personalized valentine published in *The Times*.

Pygmalion and Thisbe exchanged love notes through a wall. Romeo and Juliet spoke of their ill-fated love in Mr. Broza's beloved iambic pentameter. Alan Greenspan spoke to his girlfriend of his "rational exuberance."

In times past, opportunities to have words of love in print were restricted to the rich and powerful. Now you can join the likes of Romeo, Pygmalion and Greenspan by making your professions of love in print, right here in *The Schreiber Times*.

In order to make this exciting opportunity even more enjoyable for you, we have imposed a small fee. We charge \$1 for the first line, \$.25 for each additional line with thirty (we'll be counting) characters per line. Extras such as color, large type and other goodies will be available for an additional fee. Put your thinking caps on and start composing your (long) messages now! Space will be sold in a main lobby near you starting very soon.

Start kvetchin,' will ya?

by Rebecca Schiff

This is my third year of working in the Opinions section of this lovely publication. I'd like to use the space to express a rather serious concern of mine. (Picture a crash of thunder.) As editor, I've had a first-hand glimpse at what seems to be an alarming trend. Recently there has been a drastic decline in complaining in the pages of this newspaper. With the exception of juniors Danielle Lindemann and Ilana Keane (both editors themselves), who can always be counted on to ask for a little more respect for the humanities, very few people feel the need to kvetch or complain. And just between you and me, I miss the whiners. They make life interesting. I mean, somebody out there must be really ticked off about the state of this pitiful school. Somebody out there is making hate lists. And where are you, oh angry student? Isn't it time to end your silence and "take back the opinions section?"

Just for a little inspiration, I've compiled a brief complaint list of my own. Feel free to disagree and write a nasty letter to *The Schreiber Times*. I'm waiting...

•When I wash my face at night, water goes up my nose. This reminds me of learning how to swim and is most unpleasant.

•It takes ten minutes before some adult in a car is kind enough to stop and let a little pedestrian cross the parking lot. I have a lot of pent up anger for those parents and teachers in their shiny automobiles, especially in the rain and snow. I've taken to muttering under my breath, "Well, at least I still have my youth, you gas guzzling old fart."

•Has anyone else noticed how *hard* the desks are these days? Not to mention the floor. It's increasingly difficult to get a good sound nap.

•Naps are especially important now that Schreiber is on a different time schedule than the rest of the world. Don't tell

me you didn't hear about that. Every minute in the real world is equivalent to an hour in Schreiber. So a three mod class feels like it's sixty hours long.

•I'm sick of being yelled at for loitering. Loitering sounds like littering except that students are garbage. The hall monitor person says, "Pick yourself up off that floor and go where you belong!"

•The new television sets are weird. At first, I thought, "Gee whiz, what a super

idea!" but then I realized that I would really miss the sight of teachers struggling and sweating as they wheel the carts down the hall. Let them suffer!

•And the school smells. I don't know about you, but I'm inspired. Rah Rah, boom bah! Tick Tick Tick Boom BOOM dynamite, Boom BOOM dynamite! Go Opinions!

Rah, rah!



Ill Eisner

Boom, bah!

Corriel shines a light on financial aid

by Eric Corriel

There are more pie charts, bar graphs, data tables, articles, books, flow charts, and seminars than there are financial aid dollars. With all this information available, it is surprising that the gross majority of participants go through the financial aid process as if they were going through a dark cave. Hopefully, this article will shed some light on the process so that students will be able to see where they're going and not trip over any rocks along the way.

In order to shine a flashlight on the process, we must first insert the batteries into the casing, which leads to the question: who provides financial aid? The largest contributors, in order, are: the federal government, colleges and universities and state governments. Aid can be given in the form of grants (which do not have to be repaid) and loans (which must be repaid). In general, aid is given according to family and student income, family and student assets, and special situations (e.g. divorce, or the ownership of a farm or business). Some private colleges throw home equity into the financial aid equation.

With the batteries inserted, we are ready to make sure all of the connections are in order. So how does one go about getting aid? College bound students have many responsibilities concerning financial aid. First and foremost is the FAFSA (Uncle Sam loves acronyms almost as much as he loves red tape; this stands for Free Application for Federal Student Aid). This is a relatively straightforward application that requires general and tax information. Then it is time for students to get together with their parents to do one of the most entertaining and enjoyable family tasks ever devised; gathering 1996 tax information! After that is accomplished, students should mail the FAFSA and wait to receive the SAR (this one stands for Student Aid Report) which will indicate a student's EFC (Expected Family Contribution). More than likely, students will probably be required to file a PROFILE, a medium for private colleges to ask you more in depth financial questions. With all of the wires connected, the electricity has a clear path to the filament of the light bulb.

With the flick of a switch, a ray of light emanates from the flashlight, and suddenly the Financial Aid cave is not so dark. As the ray of light sweeps across the cave, two revelations come forth. The first one concerns private scholarships. Let it be known that only about one percent of all financial aid is issued in the form of private scholarships. By now students have probably gotten enough mail about scholarship search engines to save a forest or two, but it is generally unwise to pay their exorbitant fees (usually ranging from fifty to two hundred fifty dollars). Studies have shown that most of the time the searches come up empty which proves that the money would have been better spent paying for college (don't forget that most scholarship search engines are not in business solely to find scholarships; they are in business to make money). The second revelation is: whatever one is applying for, be it PLUS loans, Stafford loans, Pell Grants, or Work Study, apply early.

Alumnus killed in tragic crash

Friends at service show moving support

by Jon Braman

Alumnus Jason Klein was killed in a car crash on the Garden State Parkway. The accident occurred after driver Pete Malirakas, also a Schreiber alumnus, fell asleep. Carl Santelmo, another alumnus, was riding in the front next to Malirakas. Neither Malirakas nor Santelmo were seriously injured. Klein was eighteen.

The funeral was held on Thursday January 9 at Our Lady of Fatima. Hundreds of Schreiber students, alumni, and out of town friends attended, with a staggering demonstration of support and love. Also attending were various Schreiber faculty, including Dr. Barish and former administrator Mr. Campbell.

Despite the fact that Klein was not "enamored" with school (as Barish said in the *Port News*), and dropped out of school last year, the faculty showed the utmost respect for his talent and personal virtue.

Klein was an entrepreneur who worked to coordinate and promote non-alcoholic parties for teens at clubs throughout Long Island and New York City. He was also attending Hartford College. At the funeral Jason's father read an excerpt from his application to college, and his mother delivered a moving eulogy. Both parents conveyed an incredible sense of Klein's capacities for leadership.

The suddenness of such a tragedy has forced many students to realize their own mortality. It seems at once terrible and impossible that Klein, who was a model of vitality and life,

could be so quickly and completely swept away.

"He was always moving," said sophomore Andrew Beilenson, expressing the incredible surprise of so many of Klein's friends, "he never stopped going."

The huge turnout of friends at the service was especially meaningful to Klein's parents. "They didn't realize how many friends would come," said Beilenson. Some attended the services who had not been close friends of Klein. They came, according to Beilenson, to "pay their respects as fellow students, because they grew up with him."

Beilenson relates a story of standing out in the rain with his bicycle. Klein drove by and offered him a ride. "He threw my bike in the back of the car," said Beilenson. "He would do anything for his friends."

Students want a voice

by Arielle Soloff and Jenn Chung

Say you are sick of those same, old, whitewashed walls of our school, and instead you want them to be bright pink and purple polka-dotted. What can you do about it? Contrary to popular belief, there are various ways in which students can voice their opinions.

Most students feel that they have virtually no say in the decisions made in the school. Students are unaware of the many possibilities in which they can exercise their views. When several students were asked whether they thought they had a say in school affairs, most said, "no."

"Many students have good opinions and views but they don't know

how or where to voice them," said sophomore Lauren Gold. Representatives of student council do not know how to express their opinions. Even executive council members feel that there are places in which they can exercise their voices, but it does not usually have much impact.

The most recent issues that have concerned the student body are class rank and block scheduling. Most students felt that class rank should be abolished, and those who voiced their opinions on this subject were successful. "We have some say, but we should have more say, especially as far as scheduling is concerned," said freshman Viviana Risseca.

Most of these students are unaware of the Principal Advisory Committee, which is comprised of students under the authorization of Principal Sid Barish and other administrators. This committee dis-

cusses various school issues such as block scheduling, cafeteria food, multiple testing in one day and class rank. Approximately twenty students attend these meetings, most of whom are representatives of class clubs and student council. Other students are chosen by the administrators. Anyone can voice their opinions by joining the aforementioned clubs. Students can inform the representatives of their opinions or even become representatives themselves. Also, *The Schreiber Times* will now write about what happens at the meetings.

"Students shouldn't sit back and complain. They should get involved in class clubs and student council!" said administrator Rita Albert.

What do you think?

The walls want to know.

They are begging to be pink polka-dotted.

Bond takes Colorado

by Andrew Bond

Colorado. One of the more beautiful states. Home of the Rocky Mountains, wonderful skiing, country western hoe-downs. Yes, you read right, country western hoe-downs. Coincidentally, I happened to be in attendance at one on New Year's Eve, and let me tell you it definitely changed my life. Now I'm positive that I hate country music.

The whole thing started when my parents tried to decide what to do on New Year's Eve. Of course, they temporarily lost the ability to think rationally and decided that since no one in my family likes country music, a country western hoe-down would be the best thing to do. In the meantime, I became increasingly nervous, and, as the day drew nearer, I began to draw myself into a corner and tell myself they were kidding.

Of course, they weren't kidding. We loaded ourselves into the car and prepared ourselves. I opted to put my CD

player in repeat mode on "Foxy Lady" the whole way there while my little brother made several last ditch efforts. Neither method was very effective in the end.

At first it didn't seem so bad, mostly just a bunch of people mingling or having drinks. There wasn't even any music on. I knew it wouldn't last, though. Sooner or later, the music would start. It was sooner.

We all went into the dining room and sat at our assigned tables. The first thing that caught my eye was the sombrero in the middle. The second was the two girls sitting across from me. At this point I had two choices: make very witty conversation and be altogether charming, or wear the sombrero and give little kids with noisemakers the evil eye. Of course, I decided to wear the sombrero. For some reason, the two girls seemed less than impressed.

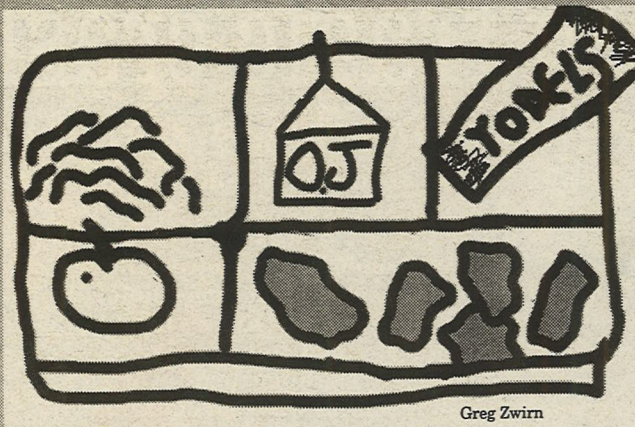
Dinner was buffet style, topped off by bison. It was okay, although it looked and tasted suspiciously like roast beef. There were several dishes I couldn't identify, so I dubbed them all "cornpone and grits."

For dessert, we had canolis. Yep,

nothing says country western like a canoli. It wasn't even a good canoli. I ended up mashing it into a paste and trying to feed it to my brother.

Then, after dinner was over, the real "fun" started. You guessed it: line dancing. What was really weird was that the first dance they did was the Electric Slide. Considering I greatly dislike both the Electric Slide and country music, the one-two punch of both just didn't do it for me.

Around ten o'clock, I suggested to my parents we go home since it was midnight in New York, and that's the only New Year that I care about, but they didn't go for it. The dancing and singing went on until after midnight, when everyone went to watch the fireworks. And as I looked up at that smoke filled sky with stars peeking out to mingle with the brilliance, I began to look inward and reflect on what I've done with my life and what I may yet do with it. Or at least I was reflecting until a drunk ski-instructor slipped on the ice and knocked me over.



Food needs improvement, students say

by Anita Jose

On January 22, *The Schreiber Times* conducted a poll concerning student evaluations of the quality of cafeteria food. Although the data confirmed that there

is a relatively equal division between the number of students who eat cafeteria food regularly and those who rarely eat cafeteria food, there is a general consensus that Schreiber's cafeteria food causes a loss of appetite.

Most students suggested better food quality to improve patronage of cafeteria food. Students also suggested that there be a larger variety in cafeteria food or that concessions such as McDonald's or Taco Bell be present. However, many students also expressed the fact that they would not buy cafeteria foods under any condition.

The poll indicated the necessity for better cafeteria food. The high school administration should be responsive to students' suggestions and complaints.

Most students indicated either regular patronage of cafeteria food or rare patronage of food on the cafeteria poll. Twenty-three students said they buy cafeteria food every day, and 32 students said they almost never buy cafeteria food. In addition, 15 students eat cafeteria food every week, 18 students for three days a week, 17 students twice a week, 8 students once a week, and 13 students for less than once a week.

Most students considered the food to be of poor quality. Of those who eat all foods in the cafeteria, 2% consider the food to be excellent, 9% regard it as good, 32% as moderate, 28% as fair, and 29% as poor. Of those who buy hot cafeteria food frequently, 5% consider the hot food

to be excellent, 7% described it as good, 29% regard the food as moderate, 27% as fair, and 31% as poor.

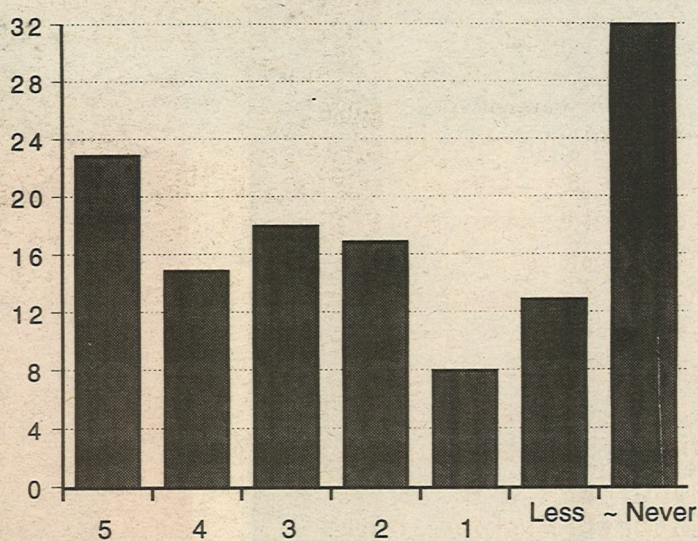
Reasons for not purchasing hot lunch stem from the overwhelming consensus that the food lacks quality. Thirty-four students stated that they disliked cafeteria food, 5 students stated that they never thought about it, another 5 expressed a lack of time to buy lunch from the cafeteria, 25 students preferred to bring lunch, 12 students felt other food purchases are a better deal, and 5 students considered the cafeteria noisy and unappealing.

When students were asked which hot foods were their favorite, 14 students responded that pizza was their favorite, 5 students answered tacos, and 4 students replied with chicken nuggets. The foods least favorite were pasta (6 students), meatballs (5 students), pizza (4 students), and hamburgers (4 students).

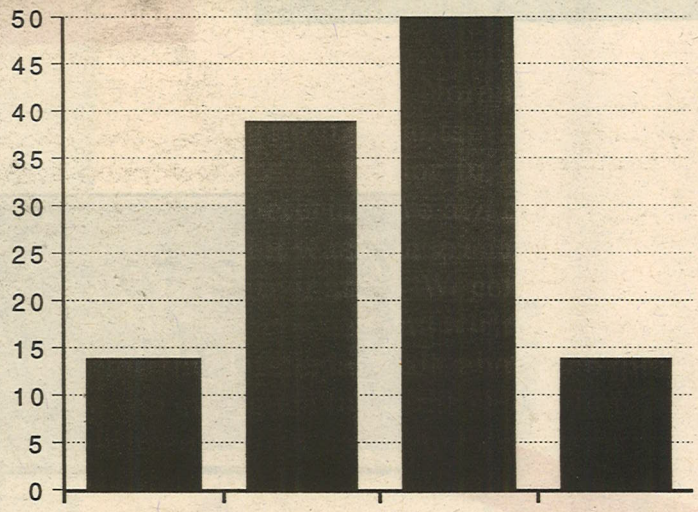
Most students (22) suggested that food quality be improved to promote hot lunch purchases. Sixteen students explained that they would not eat cafeteria food under any condition, 13 students encouraged a decrease in food price, 8 students proposed increased variety, 5 students suggested concessions, such as McDonald's and Taco Bell, and two students wanted more vegetables and healthier food.

Other suggestions included improving the appearance and smell of food, providing fresher foods, making efforts to improve the poor conceptions of food quality, obtaining brand name food, terminating the practice of serving leftovers, checking milk expiration dates, providing more well-done food and baked goods, and providing a kinder staff.

Days of Patronage / Week v. Number of Students

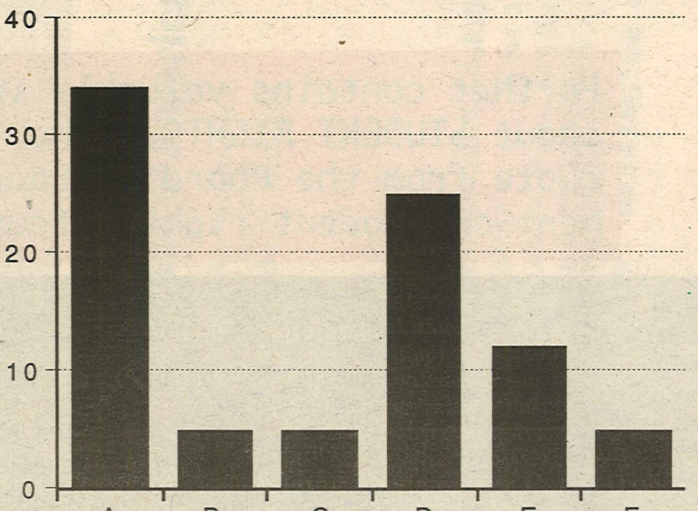


Items Purchased v. Number of Students



(A) Hot lunch (B) Drinks (C) Baked goods and snacks (D) Hot side dishes

Days of Patronage / Week v. Number of Students



(A) I do not like the food. (B) I have never thought about it. (C) I do not have time to go to the cafeteria. (D) I prefer to bring lunch. (E) I think other food purchases are a better deal. (F) I think the cafeteria is a noisy, unappealing place.

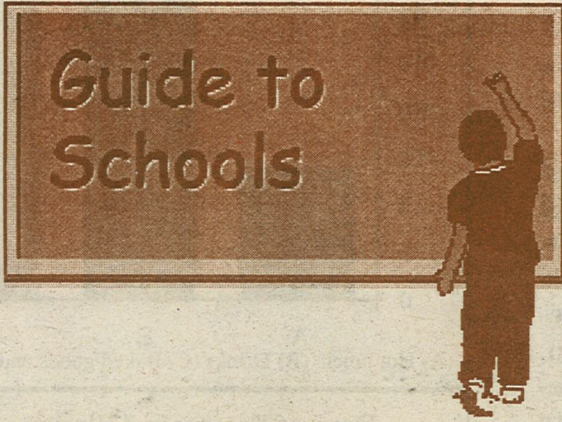
Explore

THE COMPUTER GRAPHIC
VIRTUAL STUDENT GALLERY

our cyber-town through

"Project Portnet: A Community Effort provides users with information about a continuous project of creating PortNet. The site contains creator profiles and technical information along with the option to write to the creators, Robert Moore, Mark Steinberg, Matina, and David Strom.

By clicking on "Guide to Schools," you can read detailed descriptions of each of Port Washington's schools and view pictures of them. Detailed information about each school's plans are also posted in this section. One of the most exciting links in this area is "the computer graphic virtual student gallery." The two samples shown here are "Colors" (right), by Armondo Bonilla, and "Shiva" by Jamie Lillyreed.



[http://www](http://www.portnet.org)

The Internet think of a globe. Words are said around the world, but Port Washington is out there and PortNet is far from the district's local area. More than a few PortNet is a h

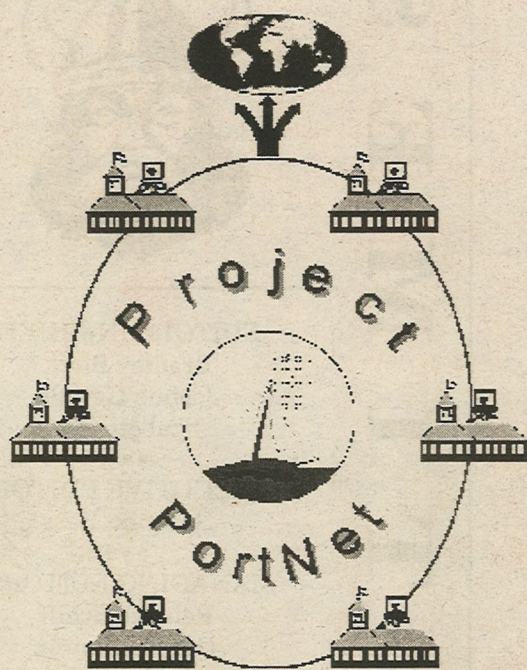
PortNet contains valuable information about STUDENT RIGHTS. The following is a quote from the Board of Education's statement on student rights, found online:

"The Board of Education's goal is to provide an environment in which a student's rights and freedoms are respected. The Board therefore assures district students that they shall have all the rights afforded them by federal and state constitutions, statutes, and regulations. The Board also reminds students that certain responsibilities accompany these rights."

Other interesting links include (Frequently Asked Questions), Curriculum 1996-1997, Yearbook, and Directory.

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Port ✨ 2000



You should definitely check out the "Port 2000 Technology Newsletter." This page contains a very informative technology newsletter explaining many aspects of technology including computers, the Internet, how these technologies are being used in Port Washington and much, much more. This page stands out from the rest of PortNet due to its sleek and modern style.

PortNet

portnet.k12.ny.us

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The "Reference & Information" link will bring you to a page with a comprehensive list of information about Port Washington and places within Port Washington. There is also a map of Port Washington.



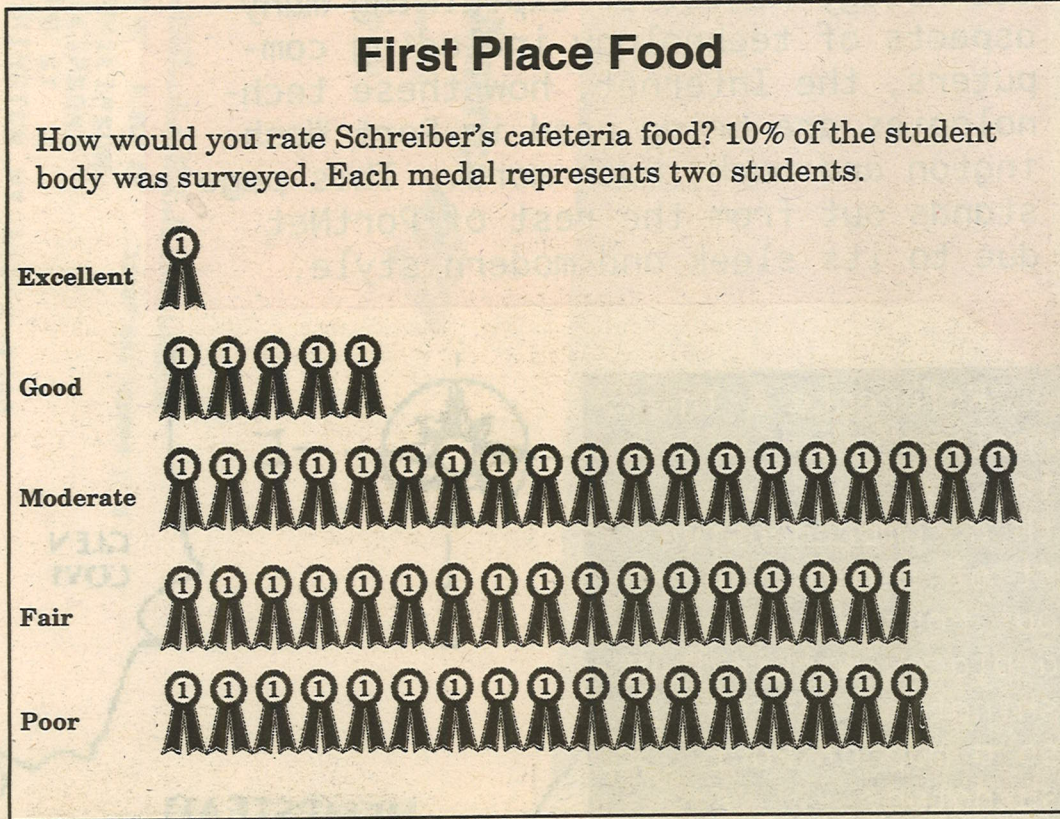
Reference & Information

Faculty

You can read a list of the school district's faculty by clicking on Port Washington Faculty. You can learn the members of the board of education, as well as their meeting dates and proposed plans by clicking on Port Washington Board of Education off the main page.

Times Editorials

Reform needed on cafeteria food



Everyone knows that the cafeteria food is poor. We confirmed it. The cafeteria food is officially poor according to our survey of 10% of the student body.

Only two students said the cafeteria food was excellent. Only ten said it was good. The rest said it was poor, fair or at best moderate.

There is no reason for the cafeteria food to be so bad. Have you ever gone to a restaurant and eaten food as bad as food at the Schreiber cafeteria? Have you gotten less value for your money? Have you found such a high concentration of non-nourishing foods in a single

location? No.

Normal eateries—even cheap restaurants—manage to make food far superior to that in the Schreiber cafeteria. We are not arguing that the food has to be great, but it must be improved.

We commend the food service for meeting with students and administrators to talk about the quality of the food. It is vital that administrators listen to students' criticisms and concerns. Students have a lot of constructive suggestions to make.

Change in this area is a must, and we can work for it, constructively, together.

The Schreiber Times

Sidney Barish, Ed. D., *PRINCIPAL*
G. Blain Bocarde, *ADVISER*
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<http://times.portnet.k12.ny.us/>

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Library concert is a smash hit

by Anita Jose

Several talented students participated in a performance of chamber music at the Port Washington Public Library on Tuesday, January 4.

The evening started off with four students playing Mozart's "Quartet in F major." The four students who performed this piece were junior Bronwen Bares (oboe), sophomore Ji Young Ryu (violin), and freshmen Claire Lonetto (viola) and Christina Chung (cello).

The performance was followed with Lerner and Loewe's "I Could Have Danced All Night," sung beautifully by Laurie Ann Orr in her mezzo soprano voice. Schreiber music teacher Philip Glover accompanied Orr on the piano.

Next came Mozart's "Quartet in D major." This piece was elegantly played by juniors Min Ji Kim (violin) and Margaret Wood (flute), sophomore Karl Sholder (viola), and freshman Shirley

Cho (cello).

Following was junior Gennaro Savastano's (baritone) excellent performance of "Non Piu Andrai" (from *The Marriage of Figaro*), accompanied by Glover on the piano.

The recital proceeded with the trio performance of Haydn quartet in D



Junior Gennaro Savastano sings "Non Piu Andrai." Savastano's talent and stage presence thrilled the audience

major. Sophomore Ji Young Ryu (violin) and freshman Christina Chung (cello) with Mr. Ilsoo Chay (piano) revived the music with their enlivening presentation.

Junior Maio Perry (mezzo soprano) entertained the audience with songs

from Rogers & Hammerstein's production of *South Pacific*, with Glover once again accompanying on piano. "Cock-eyed Optimist" and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" revealed the profound abilities of the performers.

The recital concluded with an invigorating performance by the Monday Night Jazz Band. Senior Michael Tedeschi impressed the audience on the baritone saxophone, and juniors Ryan Decicco (alto saxophone), Joseph Maslow (tenor saxophone), and Joan Van De Griek (clarinet) played brilliantly throughout the recital. Sophomores Jason Blejwas (clarinet) and Yoko

Ouchi (trumpet) overwhelmed the audience with their outstanding performances.

With his double performance on the piano and drums, sophomore Charles Geizhals penetrated the music with rhythm and beat. Freshmen Greg Savran (alto saxophone) and David Hartman (tenor saxophone) diffused excitement into the air as freshman Jacquie Urcan tickled the ivories. Throughout the performance, freshmen Daniel Halperin (trombone), Matt Gewolb (drums), and Beth Hollander (bass synthesizer) displayed talent and experience.

Students participate in All County Festival

by Jason Gordon

Many of Schreiber's finest musicians participated in the Nassau County All Music Festival at C.W. Post University on Saturday, January 11.

The ninth and tenth grade orchestra performed beautifully, playing "Minuet" and "Farandole," both composed by Bizet. They also played "Finlandia" by Sibelius and the "Hungarian Dance Number 10" by Brahms. The ninth and tenth grade chorus performed a series of poems, "Frostiana" by Robert Frost, set to music by Randal Thompson. The ninth and tenth grade band, conducted by John O'Reilly, played a selection of songs, including "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John P. Zdechlik, and "Hudson River Suite" by John O'Reilly. The ninth and tenth grade jazz band played a selection of songs, including "Snooze, You Lose Blues," by Matt Harris.

The eleventh and twelfth grade women's chorus performed many songs, including "Magnificat," by Beethoven. World renowned John Vourgeois conducted the eleventh and twelfth grade band, whose highlight was the piece entitled, "Esprit du

Corps." The eleventh and twelfth graders' mixed chorus was conducted by Dr. Turnbull, who is the founder of the Boys' Choir of Harlem.

Three Schreiber students were selected to play in the band: senior Nicole Cuoco (oboe and English horn), junior Maggie Wood (flute), and sophomore Peter Squires (trombone).

For the orchestra, freshmen Shirley Cho and Christina Chung played cello, and junior Timothy Chung and sophomore Esther Knapp played violin. Sophomore Karl Sholder and freshman Claire Lonetto played viola.

Schreiber's excellent singers also helped to make All County a success. These talented students included seniors Wendy Hehn, Anthony Lee and Laurie Ann Orr, juniors Floryn Glass, Andre Logan, Maio Perry, Gennaro Savastano, and Drina Scheiber, sophomores Katherine Casey and Charles Geizhals and freshman Lauren Braun.

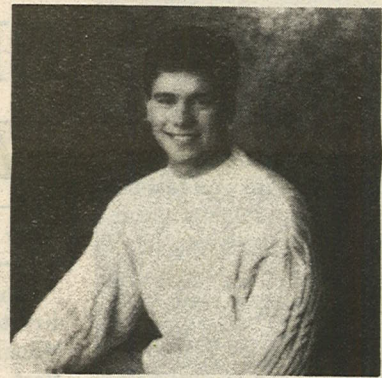
This group of fine students was selected from districts throughout the county based on their solo NYSSMA (New York State School Music Association) scores and teacher recommendations.

Cuoco and Wood were also selected as All State alternates for band and may participate in the state festival which will be held in February.

WHERE TO START THE HIGHLANDS PROGRAM ABILITY BATTERY

"What Are YOU Good At?"

Jake really didn't have a clue about college. He had never done that well in school. Never been interested. He did the Ability Battery because his parents made him. He discovered some very interesting things about himself, though.



First of all, he found out that picking up information from lectures and written material was especially hard for him. All of a sudden it made sense why school was so difficult.

He also learned that he had very strong abilities for visual design. He was delighted. This was something he could really do. While he was still in high school, he began taking art and design courses. A passing interest in photography became a passion. He enrolled in a school of design, and by last reports is doing great.

Jake's mother had this to say: "It made all the difference in Jake's confidence. It seemed like he just came out and was all of a sudden willing to try some things he had never done before. It was wonderful to see him stand tall."

For more information -- call

JAMES E. JENNINGS, PH.D.
THE HIGHLANDS PROGRAM
75 PLANDOME RD, MANHASSET
(516) 627-0438

MOVIE AND MUSIC REVIEWS

Rush: gods of the coliseum

by David Cohen and Ben Sibert

On Saturday, December 14, the Canadian trio, Rush, returned from its two year hiatus to Nassau Coliseum to give New York fans the "rush" they needed. Rush is touring to promote its twenty-first album, *Test for Echo*, the group's hardest one ever.

The band kicked off the evening with one of its many famous passages, "Red Barchetta," and then led into three of its newest pieces, two of which the crowd knew from the band's radio publicity. Rush then went into its famous suite "2112" which brought the crowd to standing ecstasy. Rush uses a very improvisational aesthetic, but the guitar solos were few in number and quite short. The exception and climax of the night was Neil Peart's drum solo, a ten minute bonanza performed on two different drum sets, accessed by means of a revolving platform.

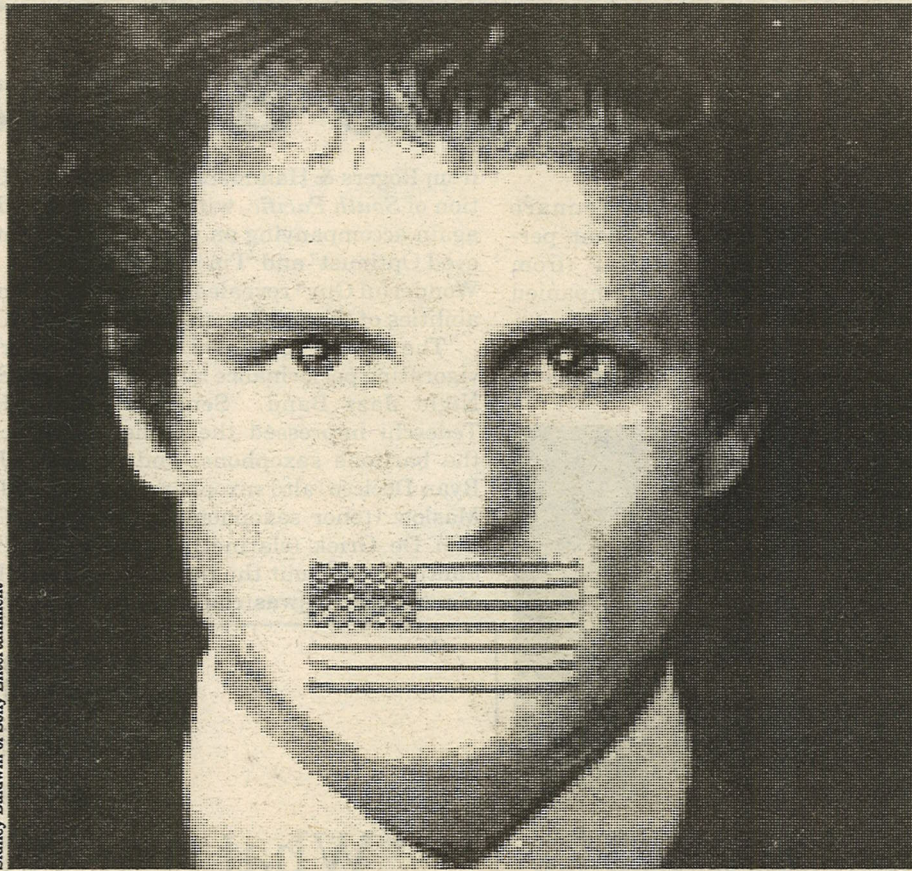
Many fast cutting video backdrops illustrated the songs like a hundred flipped television channels. Rush had hundreds of images on hand, but the ones that kept popping up were Richard Nixon, O.J. Simpson and fashion magazine models. Throughout the concert a beautiful light show circulated the arena, making the night not only a listening experience but a visual one as well.

Frustration with society is still a theme in the group's lyrics. But the new songs, addressing such topics as televised murder trials and cyber communication, have shifted the focus of alienation from high school minds to that of the middle-aged everyman searching for meaning in a dangerous world.

After an exhausting performance, the crowd brought back the amazing band with a tremendous applause to the group's most intriguing instrumental, "YYZ," from the 1979 hit album, *Moving Pictures*. What a great way to end such a powerful evening!



Rush's guitarist, Lerxst, plays for his many fans. The band rocked the Coliseum.



Woody Harrelson poses as the censored Larry Flynt. This film promises to be one of the year's biggest blockbusters.

Blockbuster film *Larry Flynt* ignites the screen

by Dan Katz and Peter Vabulas

The film *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, directed by Oscar winning filmmaker Milos Forman (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Amadeus*), has received Golden Globe nominations for the top five categories. They include Best Picture, Best Director (Forman), Best Actor (Woody Harrelson), Best Actress (Courtney Love), and Best Screenplay (Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski). The movie, which includes an all-star cast, details Larry Flynt's struggle against censorship.

The audience first meets Larry Flynt when he is a child in Kentucky. He and his brother Jimmy run a tiny business selling moonshine to the neighboring rednecks. One day they come home to find that their father drank all of their product. Outraged, Larry smashes a bottle over his head and the two boys dart off into the woods and hide. In the woods, when Jimmy suggests that they get real jobs, Larry retorts, "I could never make an honest buck."

The film then fast forwards to twenty years later. The two brothers (played by Woody and Brett Harrelson, brothers in real life) now run an almost broke strip joint. In an attempt to get more customers, Larry makes a newsletter, full of beautiful naked women and distributes it to the customers. Larry falls in love with a stripper, Elthia (Courtney Love), a bisexual, underage junkie. It's love at first sight. Soon enough, Larry and Elthia are a couple, and then they become engaged with the agreement that they can both see other women.

One day, Larry and Jimmy are eating

breakfast at a diner, when a trucker tells them how much he enjoyed the newsletter. Since the bar isn't making any money, Larry decides to turn the newsletter into a magazine. He promises his friends that it will decrease the number of articles, which no one reads anyway, and include more graphic pictures. He names the magazine *Hustler*, after the bar.

He publishes pictures of Jackie Kennedy, nude. This makes the magazine into one of the leading pornographic publications and makes Larry a millionaire. In the upcoming years, Larry faces many attempts to censor *Hustler*. Despite these charges, *Hustler* continues to be published. The most important trial comes about when *Hustler* prints a satirical ad making fun of television preacher, anti-pornography advocate Jerry Falwell. Falwell sues Larry for libel and emotional stress. The case is eventually taken to the Supreme Court, where Larry defends his First Amendment rights.

The People vs. Larry Flynt is an excellent movie which is able to feature many true scenes. The two lead roles are played brilliantly by Harrelson and Love, who certainly deserve their Golden Globe nominations and could go all the way to the Oscars. The phenomenal supporting cast includes Edward Norton as Larry's Harvard based lawyer; Brett Harrelson as Flynt's less daring brother; and Crispin Glover (*Back to the Future*) and Vincent Schiavelli (who has appeared in four other Milos Forman films) as Larry's friends and co-editors of *Hustler*. There are also entertaining cameos from *Babe's* James Cromwell, *Saturday Night Live's* Norm MacDonald, and the real Larry Flynt appearing as a bigoted judge in one of the early courtroom scenes.

Beck buds at Roseland

by Tom Eliaz

Beck played his very first show of the year to a sold out Roseland crowd on Sunday, January 12. The show, oddly enough, was a matinee. While this confused many of his fans, Beck helped everyone understand the scheduling, stating, "We need to be home to have our milk and cookies."

After an opening by the band Yo La Tengo, Beck finally took the stage and riled the enthusiastic New York crowd with "Thunderpeel." This was quickly followed by a holiday rendition of a song off *Odelay*, whose name eludes most fans, as well as such classics as "Hot Wax," "Where It's At," "Lord Only Knows," "Derelict," "Loser," "Minus," "Ready-made," "Sissyneck," "Novocain," and "New Pollution." Also interjected somewhere into the set was Beck's solo renditions of "Cyanide Breath Mint" and the great "Jack-Ass." The show closed out with the R and B-inspired ballad "I Wanna Get With You and Your Sister Deborah." For a fabulous encore, band members appeared in animal attire with a sequin and fringe-clad Beck to play "High Five," to which the audience helped singing the chorus.

Aside from the normal set, which included a disco ball and multi-colored flashing light cubes, another highlight of the show came when Beck invited about six lucky fans to come on stage to dance. Beck rapped the crowd into a frenzy, and all those invited on stage were invited backstage and given ten dollars.

Another highlight was Beck's announcement that moshing "was played out in '92." He advised the moshers in the pit to jump in one place and not slam into each other. The warning was effective, as moshing, even in the center, was not quite as rough as at most other concerts.

Overall, while the show was strange at times, the contact buzz was free and Beck rocked.



Lead singer Beck resting after a stellar performance. His Roseland show was his first of the year.

School welcomes Sergio and his sax

by Sean Corriel

You saw the signs, you heard the announcements, but did you see the real thing? Yes, Sergio was here Thursday, January 17 and for those of you who missed him, you missed a lot!

The event was sponsored by freshman Matt Gewolb and his Kazoo Society. Sergio Bustamante is a well know professional saxophone player on the Manhattan club scene. He came to Schreiber to teach promising sax players how to become future Sergio's. He began playing in fourth grade but quit in junior high school. In ninth grade, Sergio climbed into the attic and wiped the cobwebs off his sax to jam with a friend. Then

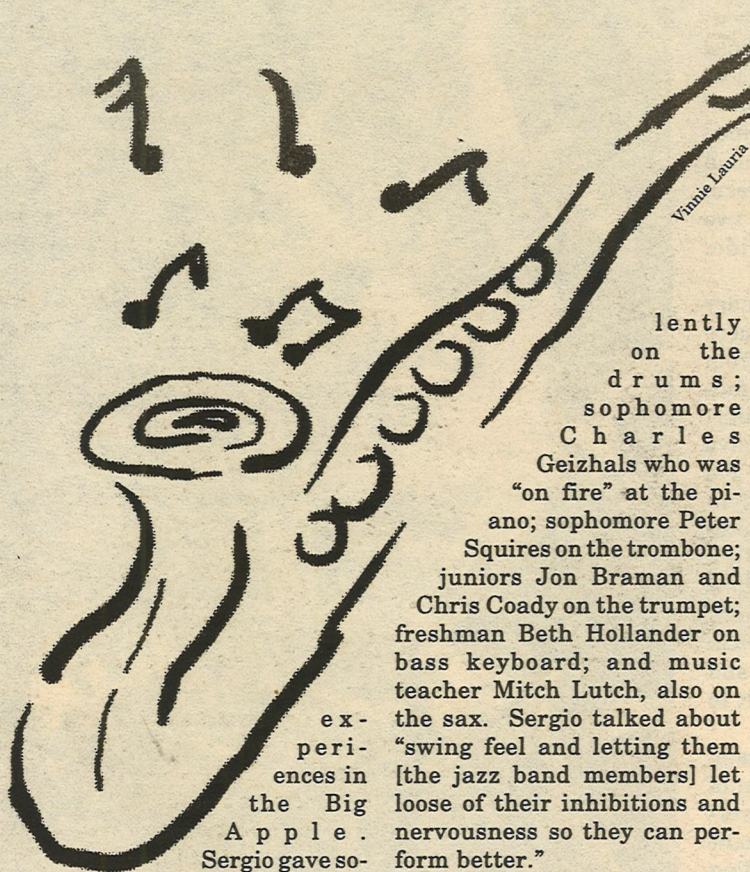
they played for his friend's father, who immediately recognized Sergio's talent and "threw him back into the fire" to play for the school band. After that, he was hooked. In eleventh grade he went to the Manhattan School of Music.

'Sergio gave so-nororous examples of jazz music with help from members of Schreiber's jazz band...'

Two major influences on his style of playing are jazz legends Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. Sergio spends his summers at Long Lake Camp, where he leads the orchestra and also manages to offer a comprehensive course in music theory.

In his concert/lecture, Sergio went over the fundamentals of jazz music and talked about his club playing

of jazz music with help from members of Schreiber's jazz band, including Gewolb who played excel-



overall atmosphere of the event. The show was highlighted by lightning quick saxophone and trumpet solos, excellent drum playing, energizing piano bars, and the excellent "trades" between the musicians.

All in all it was "just another brick in the wall" for the Kazoo Society. Those who did not attend missed out on hearing a very talented saxophonist and learning some very useful tidbits about music. So the next time you see the signs, forget about watching *Seinfeld* (or if you're that bad, kill two birds with one stone by learning how to program your VCR and record the episode) put on your press pass and come to the next event held by The Schreiber Kazoo Society. Put off studying for your math test and if even then you still can't make it, be sure to come to a meeting of the Schreiber Kazoo Society (listen for the announcements) to plan for more exciting events, hear talented musicians, learn and talk about music, and just have lots o' fun.

lently on the drums; sophomore Charles Geizhals who was "on fire" at the piano; sophomore Peter Squires on the trombone; juniors Jon Braman and Chris Coady on the trumpet; freshman Beth Hollander on bass keyboard; and music teacher Mitch Lutch, also on the sax. Sergio talked about "swing feel and letting them [the jazz band members] let loose of their inhibitions and nervousness so they can perform better."

He also gave the crowd some advice on participating with the musicians by applauding after a good performance, which helped to increase the

Boys' Wrestling

PORT V. DIVISION (45-28)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	130	1	1:20
Knight, Eric	145	0	0
Love, Tom	160	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	171	0	0
Saladana, Dan	125	0	0
Savran, Greg	152	0	0
Tiberia, Mike	140	1	1:35
Total	N/A	3	N/A

PORT V. GARDEN CITY (50-18)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	130	1	1:31
Bordeau, Brian	103	1	2:40
Duarte, Henry	119	1	1:10
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	0	0
Knight, Eric	140	0	0
Love, Tom	160	1	3:59
Meyran, Kevin	171	0	0
Pennisi, Adam	152	0	0
Saladana, Dan	125	1	:21
Savran, Greg	145	0	0
Tiberia, Mike	135	1	3:37
Total	N/A	6	N/A

PORT V. GLEN COVE (46-22)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	130	0	0
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	1	3:59
Geiger, Dan	135	0	0
Kikuchi, Taisei	103	1	1:12
Knight, Eric	145	0	0
Latzman, Robert	112	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	189	1	3:46
Pennisi, Adam	160	0	0
Saladana, Dan	125	1	5:45
Tiberia, Mike	140	1	4:55
Total	N/A	5	N/A

PORT V. SEWHANHAKA (45-24)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	130	1	1:05
Alvarez, Louis	160	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	0	0
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	0	0
Knight, Eric	145	1	1:40
Saladana, Dan	135	1	:53
Tiberia, Mike	140	1	4:53
Total	N/A	4	N/A

PORT V. LONG BEACH (30-40)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	125	0	0
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	1	:53
Duarte, Henry	119	1	2:46
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	1	1:06
Love, Tom	160	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	171	0	0
Saladana, Dan	135	1	2:20
Tiberia, Mike	140	1	:55
Total	N/A	5	N/A

Sports Statistics

Compiled by Illi Eisner with Dan Kohn

PORT V. MACARTHUR (15-36)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	130	0	0
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	0	0
Geiger, Dan	140	0	0
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	0	0
Knight, Eric	145	0	0
Love, Tom	160	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	171	1	2:24
Saladana, Dan	125	0	0
Tiberia, Mike	135	0	0
Total	N/A	1	N/A

PORT V. HOLY TRINITY (42-24)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	125	1	2:13
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	0	0
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	1	3:15
Knight, Eric	145	0	0
Love, Tom	160	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	171	0	0
Wilson, Brandon	96	0	0
Total	N/A	2	N/A

PORT V. NORTHPORT (33-32)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Aguilar, Edwin	125	0	0
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	1	1:50
Geiger, Dan	145	0	0
Kikuchi, Taisei	119	0	0
Knight, Eric	140	0	0
Love, Tom	160	1	1:23
Meyran, Kevin	189	1	1:48
Saladana, Dan	130	1	1:35
Schepp, Adam	171	0	0
Tiberia, Mike	135	1	1:45
Total	N/A	5	N/A

PORT V. CALHOUN (46-21)

Player	Weight	Pins	Time For Pin
Alvarez, Louis	152	0	0
Bordeau, Brian	103	0	0
Duarte, Henry	119	1	3:29
Kikuchi, Taisei	112	1	3:29
Love, Tom	160	0	0
Meyran, Kevin	171	0	0
Saladana, Dan	130	0	0
Tiberia, Mike	140	1	1:23
Total	N/A	3	N/A

Girls' Basketball

PORT V. FREEPORT (43-56)

Player	FG's	Free Throws	Total Points
Bracchi, Lauren	4	3	11
DiFeo, Analisa	5	1	13
Graser, Sue	3	0	6
Greene, Lauren	1	0	2
Kirkpatrick, Emilie	2	2	6
Levane, Nicole	2	0	5
Total	17	6	43

PORT V. HEMPSTEAD (41-44)

Player	FG's	Free Throws	Total Points
Bracchi, Lauren	5	2	12
DiFeo, Analisa	6	0	12
Graser, Sue	2	1	5
Greene, Lauren	0	2	2
Kirkpatrick, Emilie	1	3	5
Levane, Nicole	2	0	4
Orr, Laurie Ann	0	1	1
Total	16	9	41

Chess Team

Match up	Port Washington	Opponent
PW vs Syosset	18	27
PW vs Long Beach	0	45
PW vs Hewlett	45	0
PW vs Roslyn	45	0
Total	108	72

Girls' Track

New York City 168th Street Armory Meet

Player	Time	Place
Braken, Christin	N/A	4th

Player	Time	Place
Horn, Sharon	N/A	4th

Player	Time	Place
Mintz, Justina	86.2 sec	4th

Player	Distance	Place
Berndt, Marianne	39' 3 3/4"	2nd

With apologies to basketball fans

The statistics editor was unable to print the basketball statistics this issue.

With further apologies,

The girls' varsity basketball profiles in the December issue were mislabeled. The author of the profiles was Lucas Hanft and photos were taken by Anthony Cho.

Come to
The Schreiber Times
General Meeting on
January 23.
Everyone is welcome.
(Sports writers needed.)

Girls' varsity b-ball blows out Uniondale

by Christina Wei

On the road to success, the girls' varsity basketball team fell into a pothole. Following the team's thirteen point loss to Freeport on January 7 and subsequent nine point loss to Lawrence, it seemed that the team had hit a serious bump in the road. But they were able to redeem themselves and come back from their two game slump to defeat Oceanside, Mephram, and Uniondale.

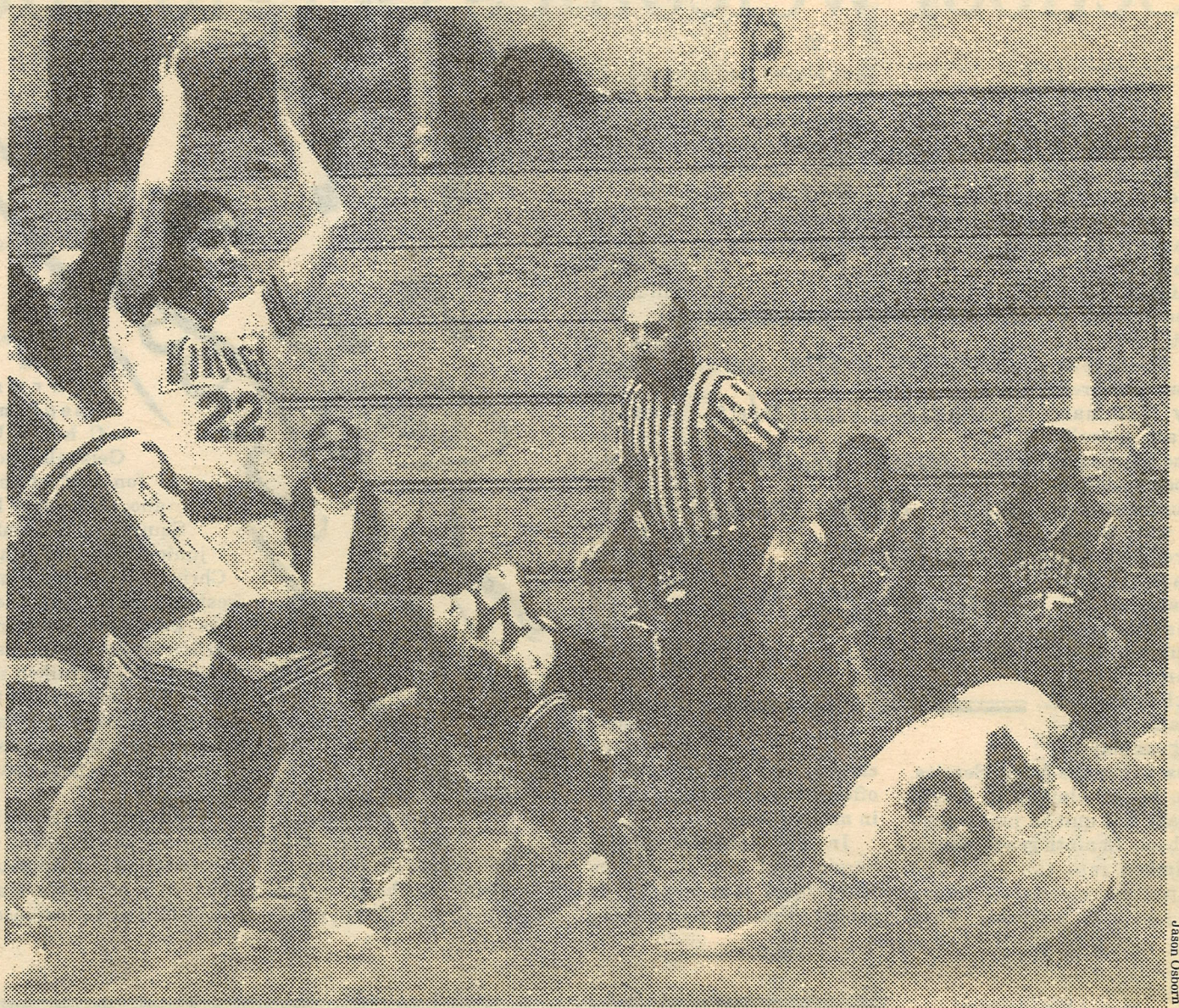
The team faced Oceanside on January 10. Senior Analisa DeFeo and sophomore Emile Kirkpatrick came on strong from the start, mobilizing their team to face the strong opponent. In the fourth quarter, DeFeo and the team were able to have some clutch shooting for the team. The victory was held with the strong defensive playing and the team was able to come away with a three point win, 48-45.

DeFeo said, "It was great to see how the team pulled together, played hard nosed defense, and just did it in the clutch. This game provided the confidence and the experience we needed to make it to the playoff and win it all!"

Port met its next opponent, Mephram, on January 14 and won by a margin of forty points (74-34). Following this overwhelming win, Port suffered a three point loss to Hempstead on January 16, ending the game at 41-44.

The loss did not leave a scar, however, and the team was able to come back and defeat Uniondale on January 17. DeFeo had a high score of fourteen points in the game. Sophomore Nicole Levane performed stunningly and was able to pull the team together in the first two quarters with several lay-ups.

Some important players include junior Lauren Bracchi, and sophomore Lauren Greene, who played with great defense during the game. Senior Laurie Ann Orr and junior Susan Graser took advantage of their height and got important rebounds for the team. Junior Jill Weingrow and sophomore Nina Buitrago



Sophomore Nicole Levane emerges from the fray with the ball. Port lost the game by a score of 41-44. The Lady Vikings rebounded to win against Uniondale on Friday, January 17.

blocked many of the opponents' shots, contributing to the team's great success over Uniondale. The game ended with a stunning score of 65-7. "I was really pleased with the way we were able to set up our plays," commented Coach Joannon.

"This game provided the confidence we need to win the play off." To date, the team's record is 6-7. In order to make the playoffs, the team will have to play spotlessly and defeat the rest of their opponents this season.

Coach Joannon commented optimistically, "In order to make the play off, we need to win the remaining games of our season. For any other team it may seem a tall task, but we are focused and totally possessed on that goal."

Winter track on the run

by Christina Wei

Both the boys' and girls' indoor track teams are experiencing great success this year.

With a roster of thirty-five, the boys' indoor track team is the largest group ever. The team has started out at a great pace.

Junior Marc Hermer has won three medals in the shot put thus far this season. Regarding the team, coach Bob Acevedo commented, "They show a lot of promise."

The girls' indoor track team, coached by Bruce MacDonald, is also experiencing great success. Seniors **M a r i a n n e** Berndt and **J u s t i n a** Mintz have both made outstanding contributions to the team. Mintz won a second place at the SUNY Farmingdale meet on December 14, and

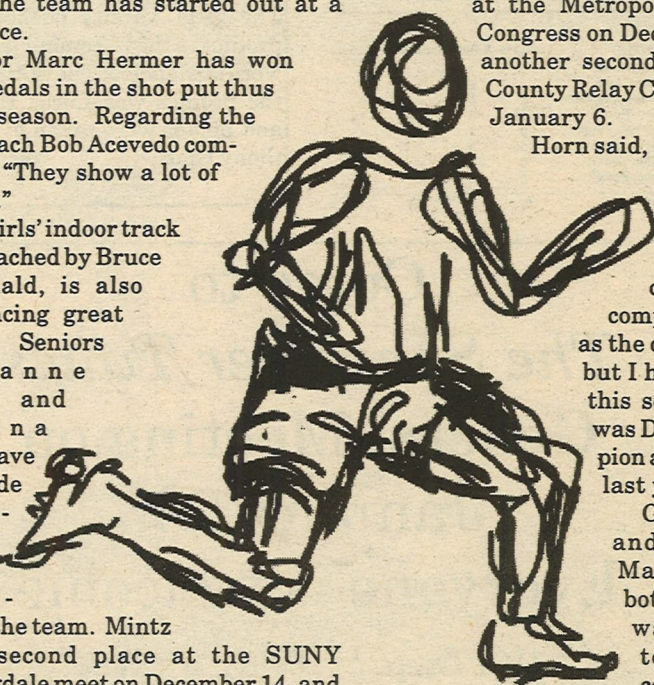
she snagged a second place at the NY Pioneer's Club meet on January 4 as well.

Mintz said, "We had the biggest turn out since I've been here. The team seems to have a lot of potential."

In addition, senior Sharon Horn won a second place in the one mile race walk at the Metropolitan Athletic Congress on December 13 and another second place in the County Relay Championships January 6.

Horn said, "Race walking is not as popular as the other events, but I love it. I don't get to compete as much as the other runners, but I hope to do well this season." Horn was Division Champion and All County last year.

Coach Acevedo and Coach MacDonald are both looking forward to their teams' successes.



Girls' b-ball wins three straight

by Scott Freifeld

On Thursday, January 16 the girls' JV basketball team defeated Hempstead. The girls played a good game, and in the end the girls were able to pull off the victory.

On January, 17 the girls' JV team won once again by crushing Uniondale by a score of 43-26. The Vikings took an early lead and never looked back as they kept their lead throughout the game. It was a great combined team effort.

Freshman Stephanie Castillo played well scoring fourteen points, and freshman Alexis Katz followed up with eight points while also leading the team in steals.

Castillo said, "We played a great game and everyone came through offensively and defensively. The only thing we need to

work on is communicating more on the court." Chantelle McCurty led the team in rebounds. This game concluded the

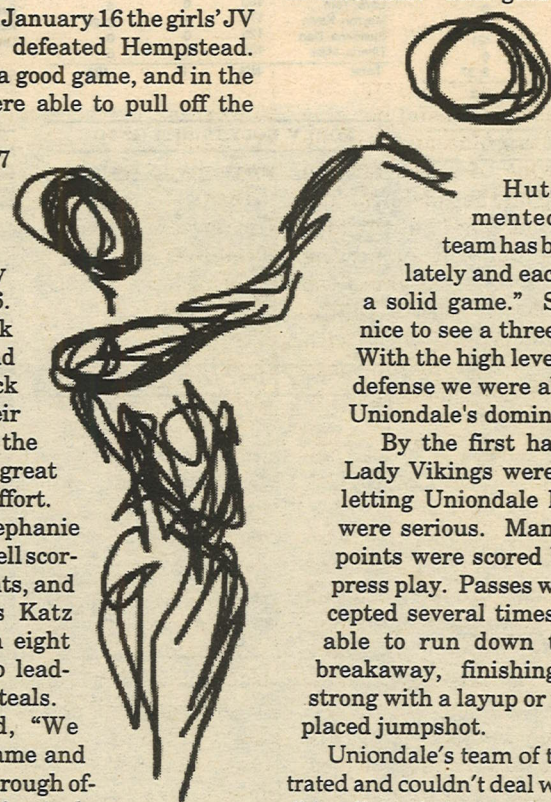
team's three streak victory which established its potential.

C o a c h

Hutchinson commented, "The whole team has been playing well lately and each player played a solid game." She added, "It's nice to see a three streak victory. With the high level of intensity on defense we were able to hold back Uniondale's dominant players."

By the first half the girls' JV Lady Vikings were leading 26-16, letting Uniondale know that they were serious. Many of the team's points were scored by unbreakable press play. Passes were being intercepted several times, and Port was able to run down the court in a breakaway, finishing it by going in strong with a layup or with a perfectly placed jumpshot.

Uniondale's team of ten became frustrated and couldn't deal with Port's invincible offense bringing about an easy victory for the JV girls' team.



Boys' b-ball in a slump

by Nick Kovner

The boys' varsity basketball team played some of its best ball of the season last week, but, unfortunately, suffered defeats in both contests. Early in the week, the Vikings played host to Massapequa, losing 58-49. Last Friday night, Port fell to a superior Hicksville squad, 71-52.

The guys came out strong against Massapequa in last Monday's matinee game. Tough defense by senior Mark Newman and aggressive takes to the hoop by junior Rex Mayo and senior Nat Berman keyed Port's first quarter play. As the game went on, however, it became clear that Massapequa's size and rebounding were too much for the Vikings to overcome. Berman and Newman, scoring thirteen and eleven points respectively, tried mightily to keep Port in it, but to no avail, as Massapequa emerged victorious, 58-49.

Last Friday night, with the gym rocking the Vikings hosted the number five ranked team in the Conference, Hicksville. The Vikings came out firing on all cylinders, as perhaps they played the best four or five minutes of a quarter in recent memory. Sophomore Jimmy Cosolito opened up the scoring for the Vikings as he nailed a three-pointer and a medium-range jumper, followed by Berman's three-pointer to give the Vikings an early 9-6 lead. Port then went up 11-9, as Berman, on the break, hit sophomore Pat White with a bounce pass, that White laid in. It appeared as though Port was going to give Hicksville a real run for its money. White hit another jumper to give the Vikings a 13-12 lead, but after one quarter, the Vikings trailed 19-13.

The Vikings hung tough, trying to

JV plagued by slow start

by Eunice Kim

The junior varsity boys knew they were in for a rocky game against Massapequa on Monday, January 13. They looked for support on the sidelines as they were defeated 52-40.

One of Port's strongest players, captain freshman Jason Ham, did not play the first quarter and Massapequa took an early lead. One of Port's faithful supporters sitting on the sidelines said, "They're just not clicking," but the fans could do nothing but yell supporting words. The high scorer of the game was freshman Steve Osorio with 9 points, followed by freshman captain Ham with 8 points. Ham tried to stop Massapequa's offensive attack with his aggressive defense but fouled out.

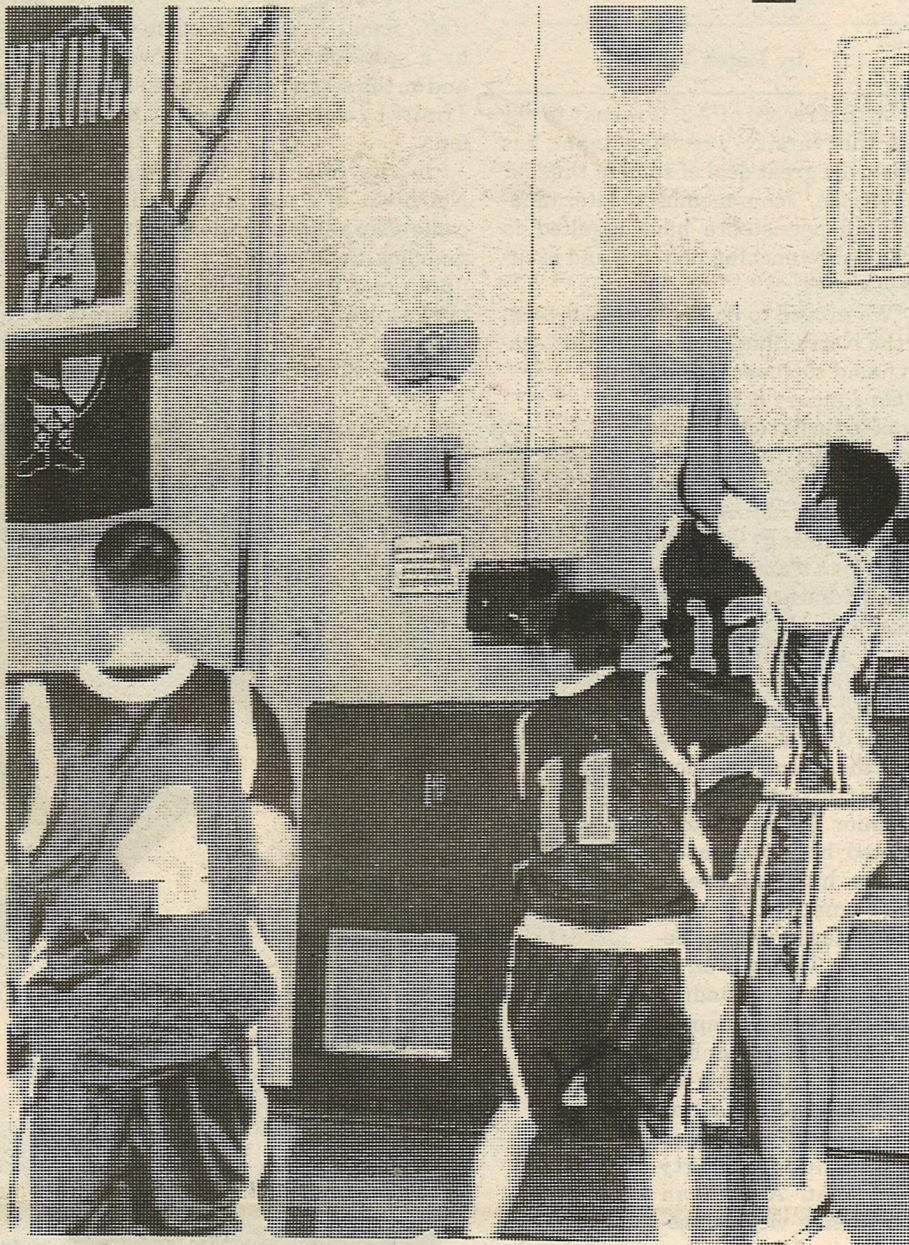
Despite their loss last Monday, they have been finding their team's progress satisfying. Coach Mike Laricchia said, "With so much early success the team has been humbled by playing at a level which requires more commitment, focus, and defense. Despite our record, I'm pleased with the progress of the team. The future looks bright for Port basketball. I'm always stressing it's about WE not ME." The junior varsity Vikings are looking forward to demolishing the next couple of teams and showing what they're really made of.

stay in the ball game for as long as possible, playing their hearts out. It should be noted that this was an undermanned Port squad, missing Newman, senior Jimmy Vattes, and Mayo. Port kept the deficit at eight points for much of the second quarter, as LaSala and Ebrani both hit short jumpers for the Vikings. With two minutes left to play in the half, Port cut the lead to six, as Ebrani grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back in while getting fouled. Ebrani hit the free-throw to cut the lead to 28-22. Hicksville, however, responded scoring eight unanswered points to end the half. Port had played some of its best basketball but still trailed, 36-22.

Hicksville put the game away early in the third quarter, scoring eleven straight points, to go ahead, 47-22. Senior Brendan Galdieri answered back with a three-point play to cut the lead to 23 points. As the game went on, Port, with the exception of White and Cosolito, each scoring 18 points, did not have the firepower to compete with Hicksville. The shots were just not falling and Port's zone defense was getting killed from the perimeter. All in all, Port played a solid basketball game, but, as was evident in the early going, unless the Vikings played perfectly, they really did not have a chance to win the game.

Berman said after the game, "They were just a much better team than us. We played real well in the first quarter and were down by six. This team was just far superior."

It was a tough loss for the Vikings, but one they can learn from. If they can duplicate their first quarter play against some of their lesser opponents, they will emerge victorious more often. Port still has an outside shot at the playoffs, if they can run the table for the remainder of the season.



Senior John Ebrani sinks a fade-away jumper from the baseline. Port lost by a score of 71-52.

Chess team continues winning ways

by Lucas Hanft

It was Thursday, January 16. It was nippy outside, but at around 4:00, it started to warm up as the Schreiber chess team stormed into the teachers' lounge, all fired up to play a little game we all like to call chess. First, sophomore Andrew Hellenschmidt wrecked a seemingly defenseless Roslyn "Chester." After Hellenschmidt displayed his considerable chess skills, it was time for chess extraordinaire senior Gregory Irgang to show the Roslyn team a thing or two about this intellectual battle fought over red and black squares.

After Irgang won, the moment came for senior Sanjay Shukla to play his Roslyn counterpart. When Sanjay had finished disposing of his opponent, junior Joey Maslow began his match, and finished a short time later, with another line chalked up in the win column.

After Maslow showcased his chess abilities, junior Mark Yukelson won, putting the pressure on junior Joe Kelly, who was slated to play the final match. Although this pressure was not coming from a possible win/lose situation, it was present

nonetheless; for if he was not victorious, the possible sweep would be lost. Kelly was victorious, and Port had its first sweep all season. As one can imagine, the chess team was elated because of this astonishing victory.

When Coach David O'Connor said in December, that he was "very impressed with our team's performance, and I'm very optimistic about making the playoffs," we didn't realize that he was an oracle of chess, for, via this victory, the Viking chess team qualified for the playoffs.

When asked about his opinion of the team, Maslow said, "This year, I think we have a good team, and hopefully we'll do well in the playoffs." Maybe some of O'Connor's predicting skill has rubbed off onto his players. Food for thought.

Some schools excel in football, others in basketball, some in baseball. However, we here in Schreiber seem to excel in chess. Port beat Roslyn in all six games, in the most surprising sweep since the Braves swept the Indians in the 1995 World Series. Port dominated Roslyn in all respects. As each player was master of his domain, Schreiber seemed to be at ease while destroying a fantastic Roslyn team.

JV2 wins nail-biter

by Eric Corriel

Coming of an intense nail biting classic come from behind victory, the boys' junior varsity 2 basketball team improved its record to 4-2. Freshmen Darnell Owens and Justin O'Garrow brought back the team in an extremely intense fourth quarter.

This season the team has been led by its freshmen guards Stephan Orloff and O'Garrow. Also providing support on the court are freshmen Scott Linthicum and Joey Weiss. Freshmen Denis Boldi, Rickie Brown, Jesse Dinner, and Mario Lavacca have given this team the power from the forward position. At center, freshmen Femi Giwa, David Kong, and Owens have showcased superior talent all over the court. Team captains Brown and Orloff have helped this team keep its cool throughout the season. Coach Lederer has kept the team's determination up throughout the season. This focused team has its eyes set on victory. With the team's excellent degree of preparation, that goal is easily within its reach.

Wrestling wins Port Quad

by Peter Yoon

With a record of 7-2, it is easy to say that the varsity wrestling team has achieved a great deal of success thus far this season. Team members' determination and persistence have resulted in many gut wrenching matches and exciting victories.

"We proved to be the strongest team on the North Shore once again this season," said sophomore Tom Love.

On January 8, the team competed in its second home game of the season. The wrestlers faced off against an excellent MacArthur team. Coming into the match, both teams stood undefeated and looked to keep it that way. However, after a long and tough match, MacArthur, undoubtedly one of the best teams in the county, dealt Port its first loss of the season, by a score of fifteen to forty-eight.

Senior Taisei Kikuchi defeated his opponent in the one hundred twelve pound competition by a score of seven to one. Senior Mike Tiberia won as well in the one hundred thirty five pound competition with a pin. Junior Eric Knight dominated his opponent as well, shutting him out seven to zero, in the one hundred forty pound bout. And in an unsurprising victory, senior Kevin Meyran won the one hundred seventy one pound competition with a pin.

Port came right back to winning as it competed in the first annual Port Washington Quad competition. Four teams from all over the island competed in this highly contested tournament. On

JV dominates

by Peter Yoon

The junior varsity wrestling team faced an MacArthur, one of the top teams in the state, on January 8. Both teams were undefeated coming into the match, but Port has been undefeated for three years straight and plans to make it four.

Sophomore Adam Penisi was the first to win for Port. He appeared to be on top of his opponent for the whole match and was able to pin him before the clock ran out.

Penisi's pin was then followed by three losses. Desperately needing a win, sophomore Fidelito Fernando started a pinning streak for Port. Following Fernando's pin, freshman Edmond Perry, sophomore Robert Latzman, freshman Evan Knight, freshman Alvero Orallano, sophomore Oscar Osorio, and freshman Ben Sobel all dominated their competitors as they pinned them flat on their backs.

Although the rest of the wrestlers lost their matches, Port was so ahead that the losses didn't affect the final outcome, as Port continues its three year streak.

the first mat, Northport defeated Mineola by a score of forty-four to twenty-four, and on the second mat Port defeated Holy Trinity by a score of forty-two to twenty-four.

In the final match up, Port faced Northport in a nail biting thriller. Port came off to a slow start, losing its first two matches. Sophomore Brian Bordeau put up a great fight against his competitor but lost in a decision by a close score of six to four.

Redeeming the first two losses, senior

Senior Danny Saldana faced his opponent next in the one hundred thirty pound bout, hoping to change the momentum of the match. He quickly took his competitor down and seemed to be in control the entire match. In only a matter of time he would pin his opponent.

Tiberia kept Port's momentum going in the one hundred thirty five pound division. He performed incredibly, with his quick moves allowing him to toss his opponent on the mats. He did not let his firm hold go as he beat his opponent by a

The momentum changed once again as Port suffered two more losses in the one hundred forty and the one hundred forty five pound competitions. Senior Dan Geiger fought his opponent vigorously, but he came up short in overtime, as he lost in a decision, by a score of nine to seven.

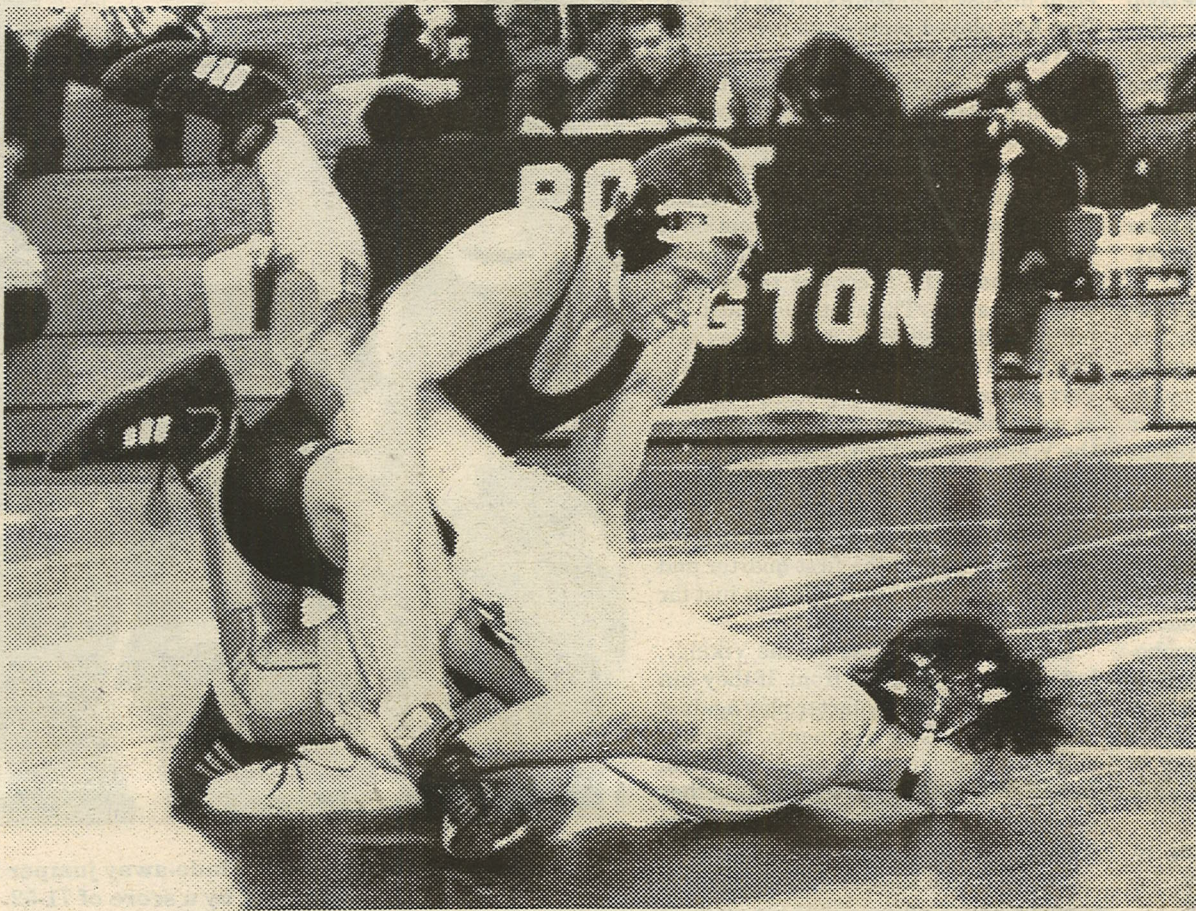
These two losses put pressure on the next wrestler, senior Luis Alvarez, in the one hundred fifty two pound bout. He maintained control on the mat but found it difficult to pin his competitor. As the clock ticked by, Alvarez settled for a decision, in which he won seven to two.

This pin put Port in a must pin situation for Meyran and Love. However through great strategic planning by Coach Bob Busby, Port was given a greater chance to win. Busby decided to bump Kevin Meyran up a weight class to one hundred eighty nine, and left sophomore Adam Schepp to wrestle in the one hundred seventy one pound bout.

Love came into his match focused and confident. Not only did he win but he decimated his opponent with a pin in a minute and twenty three seconds.

Schepp came into his match focused as well but could not capitalize against his experienced opponent. With the final match underway, Meyran was put in a must pin situation. It seemed like years, to the crowd, before the match began, but it was only a matter of seconds before Meyran pinned his opponent. His performance on the mat has been incredible,

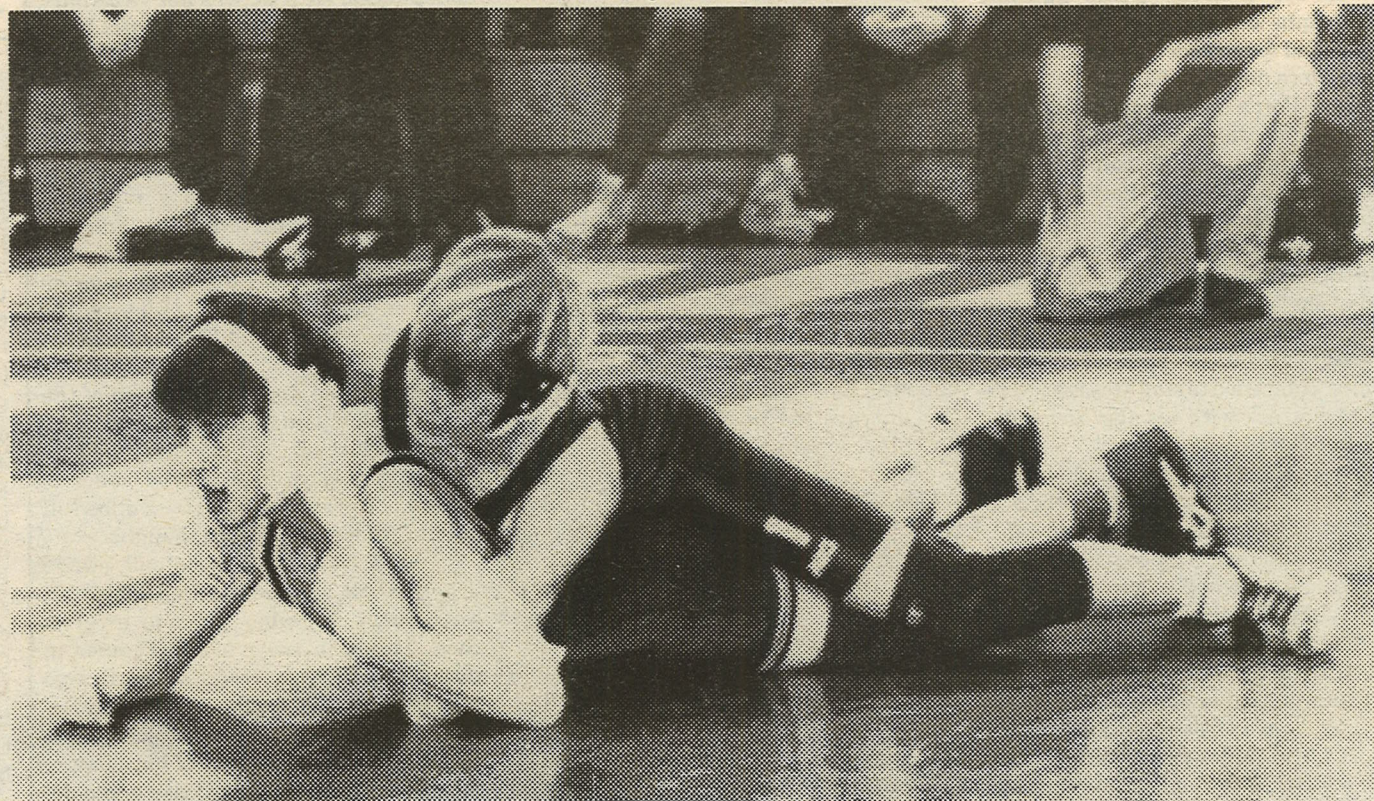
and he proved that as he gave Port the points it needed to put itself on top. The final score was thirty three to thirty two. Now Port has its eyes set on qualifying for the county's.



Senior Kevin Meyran thrusts his opponent into the mat. Meyran's victory was the deciding match in the Port Quad Tournament.

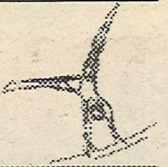
Henry Duarte strove hard to win the one hundred nineteen pound competition. Duarte hit his opponent flat on his back, winning by a pin, in a matter of a minute and fifty seconds.

pin in a minute and forty five seconds. "I am very happy with the team's performance and my individual performance this season so far," said Tiberia. His record is an astounding eleven and one.



Freshman Brandon Wilson is in complete control of his opponent. The Vikings won the first ever Port Quad Tournament by a nailbiting score of 33-32.

Gymnastics is flying high



by Ryan Silbert

Nineteen hundred ninety seven is shaping up to be one of the most best years in Lady Viking gymnastics history. There has been a trend over the last three years which has seen an increased interest in gymnastics at the high school level. Competing in one of the toughest conferences on the island, all twenty-one Lady Viking gymnasts have honed their skills on the vault, beam, bars, and floor exercises in order to prepare for the season ahead.

The team, led by seniors Jen Affatato and Katie Kintner and junior Anne Gardner, finished off a grueling week with a promising 2-1 record which bodes well for the season.

Baldwin posed the toughest challenge for the Lady Vikings, beating Port by a close 125.45 to 123.5. Baldwin's strong floor exercises helped put it over the top, while Port put in strong performances in all four events. Gardner delivered an extremely complex series of maneuvers on the bars to earn her a score of 6.8. Kintner and junior Bronwen Bares demonstrated their grace and agility under fire on the beam with scores of 6.8 and 6.1, respectively. Kintner also went on to give a stunning performance with her floor exercise, earning her a 7.1.

The Lady Vikings finished off their week on Friday, January 10, with a 120.4 to 112.4 win over Cold Spring Harbor. The next home meet is on January 23.



Junior Bronwen Bares holds a pose for the judges on the balance beam. The girls' gymnastics team kicked off its season with a convincing victory.

Ryan Silbert

Bowling gets racked

All the teams still have not climbed out of the gutter.

by Jason Blejwas

No opponents seem willing to "spare" the bowling teams. Both the boys' and girls' teams are suffering through miserable seasons with losing records.

As a result of last year's successful campaigns, the girls' and boys' bowling teams were put into higher divisions. Last year, the junior varsity bowling team came in first place in its conference.

This year, however, the team is in sixth place due to tough competition. The boys' varsity team finished third last year and this year is in last place. Port's scores are high, but other teams seem to score just slightly better. Both teams have unimpressive 0-7 records.

The girls' varsity team has a somewhat better record of 3-4, while the girls' junior varsity team is at 2-5. The girls' varsity team is presently ranked seventh in its division. Even though the team is not doing well, the girls' bowling average, which is 663.7, ranks eighth in the county. This means they still have hopes of making the county championships. The girls' junior varsity bowling team is showing potential by scoring an average of four hundred thirty one.

Veteran varsity bowler junior Nick Behrens said, "We played in the toughest conference this year. Although we did not come out with any wins, we improved a lot."

Port's star varsity players are Behrens and senior Doug Kahn. A standout on the junior varsity squad is senior Brian D'Alonzo.

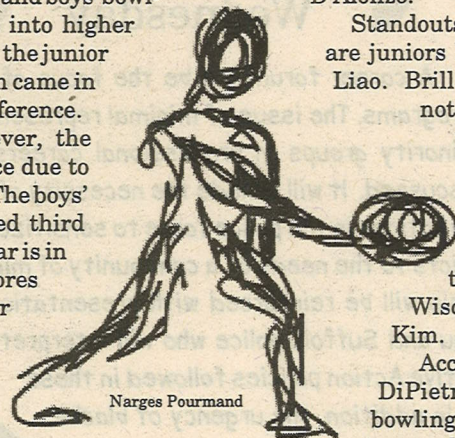
Standouts on the girls' varsity are juniors Dori Brill and Ru Ru Liao. Brill commented, "We are not doing as well as last year, but it is a building year for our team."

Shining stars on the junior varsity team are juniors Gina Wischhusen and Sharon Kim.

According to coach Vinnie DiPietro, the girls' varsity bowling team has "improved tremendously since the beginning of the year and the team always comes through in the clutch."

Coach John Hegi said, "both the boys' varsity and junior varsity teams have improved greatly. The teams' scoring averages are higher now than in previous years because they are in a better league."

Commenting on the boys' varsity team, Hegi said, "We may have been beaten but we were never defeated which means we never gave up." The team hopes that this inspirational philosophy will propel them out of the "gutter."



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Living the dream

—by Jon Braman

If we truly hear him,
if his words
spoken or read
truly come through to us,
then we will never be silent
in the face of oppression
or prejudice,
and we will not be silent now
for his work
is not done.
The hope
which he brought close
is still far,
the light
with which he led
is spread and dimmed,
the peace
with which he fought

is shaken and tainted.

But the dream
which he dreamed
we must still dream,
for as he wrote:

“Something is happening in our world... We’ve got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn’t matter with me now. Because I’ve been to the mountaintop. And I don’t mind... I want you to know that we as a people will get to the promised land. And I’m happy tonight. I’m not worried about anything. I’m not fearing any man. **Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.**”



Portrait by Caryn Davidson

Monday

This day will feature health education for blacks and minorities. Guests, including African-American doctors, will be discussing with health classes the health problems that plague a large percentage of the black race and precautions that can be taken.

Wednesday

A career forum will be the focus of the day's programs. The issue of minimal representation of minority groups in professional careers will be discussed. It will include the necessity of blacks and Latinos in the police force to sensitize their districts to the needs of a community of minorities. This will be reinforced with presentations by Nassau and Suffolk police who will interpret the Affirmative Action policies followed in these counties. In addition, the urgency of blacks, Latinos, and women in the medical field will also be stressed.

Friday

There will be a surprise musical performance.

The Black History Program this year will include themes: the future of blacks, of women, and of minorities and will focus on the idea of empowerment and awareness. The program during the week of February 10-14 will also explore black culture and achievement.

The programs will revolve around five themes for each day of the week.

Tuesday

This day's programs will focus upon the African experience through the arts. The Black Consortium of Artists will be displaying the black American experience through the arts.

Thursday

Affirmative Action is the theme planned for the day. This forum is intended to inform students of Affirmative Action, its effects, and its alternatives.

Plus: Members of the Norman Dance Company will be included in the program. These dancers will work with gym classes, teaching African and Caribbean dance.

Compiled by Caryn Davidson and Anita Jose