

# The Schreiber Times

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# GRADUATION ISSUE

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*Almost There....*



# Dorman Selected As Valedictorian

by Anne Murphy

After secret deliberations, the committee judging the valedictorian speech contest announced last Thursday that Randi Dorman will be delivering her speech on June 22. The committee consisted of four teachers; Mr. Tabickman, Ms. Patt, Mr. Broza, and Mrs. Kupferberg in addition to three students; Rob Hallock, Tom Gullo, and Robin Hulkower. Jim Anderson, one of the other seniors competing, wrote about self-confidence. Carrie Englander spoke about man's alienation of man, Anita Kawatra about idealism, and Scott Ash about the importance of friendship. Eva Osterberg wrote a nostalgic speech about past, present, and future. Kate Davis spoke about freedom in its different forms.

Randi Dorman, whose speech was judged to be superior to those of her six competitors, wrote about, in her words, "responsibility, activism, and education". According to Ms. Patt, one of the judges, Randi spoke about creativity and inspiration. In her speech at graduation, Randi will urge her class to get MAD and



to express their anger in a creative way. She will emphasize doing and risk taking. As Ms. Patt put it, "...Randi was able to express much of what she'd learned in her past years of education. She synthesized the poetic and intellectual in asking her class not to be afraid to make changes.

The speeches were judged in four major areas: The central theme; "composition"—whether or not they were organized, whether or not the vocabulary, details and illustrations were suited and effective; delivery; and, finally, on the general effectiveness of the speech and speaker."

# Budget Passes; Schanzer & Salerno Win

by Matthew Healey

Robert Schanzer and Carl Salerno finished as clear winners in a relatively long and bitter race for this year's two school board seats. The pair defeated the pro-Main Street team of Sally McKeige and Michael D. Rice, and independent candidate Roberta Nixon. (See box for numbers.) The election also saw the passage of the proposed new \$32-million budget for the 84-85 school year.

In voting that ran until 10 pm last Wednesday, approximately 5,000 of Port Washington's voters trekked to the Flower Hill center's gym and all-purpose room to cast their choice in what was really largely a community referendum on whether the Main Street Elementary School should remain open beyond the summer of '85. Schanzer and Salerno ran to uphold the current school board plan to close Main Street; their election most likely means the building's days as a school facility are numbered.

The weeks leading up to the annual school board elections in this town are always a time of discussions and lit drops, candidate coffees and several pages of letters in the Port News. Occasionally opinions clash and tempers flare, but rarely is the fighting as fierce as it was this year. The cause, of course, was mostly the Main Street School issue, which pitted various strong opinions on demographics and school maintenance against one another. Verbal attacks and counter-attacks ricocheted around the pages of the Port

Budget:		McKeige, 2212
Yes, 2647	* Salerno, 2904	Rice, 2108
No, 1432	Schanzer, 2775	Nixon, 225

The new members will take office on July 1st.

Washington News each week as the different factions tried to cut down and discredit one another's candidates. The atmosphere was hot and tense in the moments before the results of the election were made know Wednesday night.

Cheers and various expressions of regret greeted the announcement of the final vote at ten after ten.

# Student Letter Spurs Inquiry

by Matthew Healey

In yet another school board election controversy, Schreiber High School students ran into a bit of hassling last week as a result of a letter they signed and mailed to fellow students supporting two of the candidates in the election.

Six Schreiber seniors had been approached earlier by campaign workers for candidates Carl Salerno and Robert Schanzer, who asked them to send a letter to fellow seniors of voting age describing the Schanzer/Salerno platform and urging them to vote for the two candidates. The six were Robert Braverman, David Cohen, Rita Sethi, Sue Haiken, Frank Ioppolo and Jon Solodar; they signed the letter and mailed it to the 257 seniors over 18 — a powerful voting block in this election.

The controversy began when one of the current pro-Main Street board members (Schanzer and Salerno ran to close the Main Street school) suggested to Dr. Banta that the organizations these students lead had used the funds of those organizations to pay for the mailing. The six who signed the letter had not been

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# Seven Teachers Leaving Soon



Among those leaving are Miss Bajardi, Mrs. Kupferberg and Mr. vanWie. Not shown: Mrs. Caggians, Mr. Fagiola, Mrs. Federlein and Miss Vastano. Photos by Josh Zinder

by Jimmy Dayton

In addition to the over 400 seniors leaving at the end of this year, seven Schreiber teachers will be ending their stay as well. Miss Bajardi, Mrs. Caggiano, Mr. Fagiola, Mrs. Federlein, Mrs. Kupferberg, Mr. vanWie, and Miss Vastano will be teaching elsewhere during the 84-85 school year.

Miss Bajardi, who has been teaching biology and earth science at Schreiber for 18 years will be teaching at Weber next year. "Before I retire I would like the challenge to teach in the junior high school because I have taught everywhere else."

Mrs. Caggiano will take one year leave of absence at the close of this year. She has been teaching in the Schreiber business department for four years.

During his first year at Schreiber, Mr. Fagiola has made marked improvements in the percussion section of the band. He has written ensembles and performed with the students three times. Their most recent performance was at the opening of the Sousa Band Shell. He has stimulated the interest of all his students. He is very well respected by all his students.

After one year in Schreiber, Mrs. Federlein plans to start again at Roslyn High School. There, she will continue to teach chemistry.

Mrs. Kupferberg has been teaching in the Port

Washington School district for fourteen years. During her first 12 years she substituted at different schools in the district and taught full time at Sousa Junior High School for one half year. She spent the past two years teaching literary forms and language skills here at Schreiber. She will sub again next year and hopes to teach full time again in the near future. Miss Dissin expressed the feelings of all the teachers in the English Resource Center when she said simply "She'll be missed."

Mr. vanWie, who will be teaching at Wheatley next year feels he has acquired a great foundation here at Schreiber. He started teaching European Studies here in 1980. He taught upstate for one year and returned to Schreiber for the past two years. He anxiously awaits his new career at Wheatley because he enjoys the rural setting and the small student body. He said he will miss the students, faculty, and administrators here.

His close relationship with the students was demonstrated last year when he invited his students to his wedding.

Miss Vastano will be teaching Spanish somewhere else next year. She replaced Mrs. Ortiz this year. She taught four different Spanish classes here.

# 92 Brave Souls Give 92 Pints

by David Heller

The most successful blood drive in Schreiber's history was held on Thursday May 31st. 92 brave souls donated their time and blood to this worthy cause.

To become a blood donor, a person must be at least 17 and weigh 110 pounds. They must also go through a mini-physical which includes a blood test, blood pressure check and a medical questionnaire. After this quick (about 5 minutes) examination comes the most harrowing part of the entire experience—the wait. As the prospective donor sits in his chair, he or she feels a chill flow up and down his or her spine. And when his or her name is called, the person's heart will probably sink into their stomach.

The actual process of giving blood is not extremely painful. There is a reasonable pinch as the needle is buried deep into the arm, but there is no excruciating feeling of pain.



Scott Pittman, David Turok, Steve Grosmark, Lee Soffer and Emily Mayers wait anxiously for their turn to donate blood.

After a person has donated blood, their legs may feel a little rubbery and there will probably be a slight light-headedness. These disabilities usually disappear quickly as the hungry donor voraciously chews some cookies and jellybeans. Also, few things feel better than the sense of warmth one feels after he or she has helped another by sacrificing of him or herself.



# PERFORMING ARTS REVIEW

## Oh What A Night In 'Ukraine'

by Eva Osterberg

The Schreiber High School Performing Arts Dept. to be expected of seniors Holly Conklin and Kraker, as has done it "Again". On May 31, and June 1, 2, and 3, well as from junior, Randi Rimerman. a lot, A Night In The Ukraine was seen on the Schreiber more will be heard from newcomer Gina Scotto. Due to stage. This zany Marx Bros. comedy was enjoyed by to poor planning, she was not given as much solo Marx Bros. enthusiasts and anyone else who had the singing as her voice warrants.

good fortune of seeing this show. Briefly, Ukraine is The dancing usherettes were vibrant showstoppers. the story of a corrupt lawyer who demands the money Veteran dancers Christine DeAcetis, Kathleen Dempsey, Ardys Brinkman, Zarina Jackson, and Donna purposely weak in plot to make room for an hour of Ragusa, as well as newcomers Bronwen Epstein, jokes. Tom Murphy, Maggie Patrick, and Anthony Annene Guertin, Yuki Hirose, Carole McDonald, and Compocchia led the cast with their fine impersonations Denise Neibisch, tap danced their way to stardom. The of Groucho, Harpo, and Chico respectively. fresh and exciting choreography was the work of the very talented Deborah Rosenthal.

From the obvious cigar bit to the very subtle speech patterns of Groucho, Tom gave an excellent and accurate portrayal of the most famous Marx Brother. Musical director was Bruce Purrington, and technical producer was Ron Meadows. Ukraine was staged and directed by Jeffrey Roberts.

Maggie turned in an excellent performance as the mute Marx Brother, Harpo. The hilarious pantomimes and the poignant harp solo were superb. Anthony gave a witty and precise depiction of the sometimes slow Chico. It takes a very quick and alert actor to play a slower character, and Anthony did a splendid job.

Kate Davis' strightman in the persona of Mrs. Pavlenko, the rich widow, was well done. Her character was the butt of many of Groucho's jokes, and it was here, as well as in their duets, that the chemistry between Davis and Murphy was evident. Carrie Eng-



Photo by Jessica Mann

Marx Brothers: Patrick, Compaccia, and Murphy.

lander and Tim Hall provided the requisite dose of romance through their touching characterizations of Nina and Constantine. Their duets, "Just Like That" and "Again", provided some of the best singing of the evening. Linda Salzauer and Matthew Healey did well with the small parts of a maid and a manservant.

Every show should have an opening as powerful as Ukraine. With the help of the extraordinary talent of the singing usherettes, led by Susan Kraker, the audience was spellbound. One of the finest moments of acting came during Susan's remarkable impersonation of Katherine Hepburn. Good performances have come

After seeing this show, I was glad that I didn't "Just Go To The Movies".

# YEAR IN REVIEW

by Suga

Music, laughter, and tears filled Schreiber and other parts of the country, as the Performing Arts Department once again successfully entertained students, community members, and even mouseketeers, during the 1983-84 school year. The Band, Choir, Orchestra, Stage Band, and Drama Department worked together to make 1983-84 an exciting year for the arts.

The Band, led by William Fish, began the year by instilling school spirit and "pep" in Schreiber students at the fall pep rally. It continued to make crowds cheer throughout the fall football season with exciting half-time shows and rousing pep songs. Following the football season, the band moved indoors, and began to prepare for the annual Winter concert and its trip to Disneyworld where band members marched with Mickey and Donald and serenaded whales and dolphins at Sea World. Back home, the band began its preparations for the Memorial Day Parade, which it unfortunately was unable to march in due to rain, the opening concert at the Sousa Bandshell, and the Pops Concert. Finally, the band will end the year at graduation where it plays, over and over, its bittersweet rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance".

The Choir, led by Dr. Bruce Purrington, began the year with a flourish at Celebration '84 where it performed at several assemblies during the day. Bringing holiday spirit and song to New York City, the Choir entertained city dwellers with Christmas Carols in the lobby of the Pan-Am Building. Back on Schreiber's stage, the Choir sang more Carols and some more somber songs at the Winter Concert. A portion of the

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# SPRING CONCERT

This year's Spring Concert was another tremendous success, aided in no small part by the magnificent weather. The Bandables, two-time winners of Schreiber's Battle of the Bands, during one of their several original pieces; the crowd takes in the sun and the music.



photo by Josh Zinder



photo by Josh Zinder

# POPS CONCERT

by Jessica Mann

The date was June 7. The time was a little before 8:00. The the buglers simulated the rainy conditions in which they Schreiber cafeteria was draped with multi-colored streamers played for the blessing of the fleet. This hilarious presentation won a big laugh from the spectators.

students gathered in the heat to await the commencement of The guitar duo of Kevin Neenan and Elliot Cabot performed the Annual Pops Concert. In the wings, the students were formed the beautiful "Mediterranean Sundance" by Al engaged in frantic preparation for their performances. And Dimeola. Next the full band, complete with a colorfully decorated tuba section, played "Movin' On," conducted by then, a few minutes after 8:00, the festivities began...

Mr. Fish, the master of ceremonies, announced the first drum major Erica Hawthorne. "I'd Like To Teach the act. The twelve member "Viking Vibes," under the direction World to Sing" was conducted by drum major Kathleen of Philip Glover, sang four well-known songs: "Memories," Dempsey. Alumnus Graham Wiggins demonstrated the use "Hello," "Softly As I Leave You," and "Hard To Say I'm of the didjeridu, an Aborigine instrument. Then the band Sorry." "Hello" featured Danielle Cantelli singing a solo and performed what will be used in the future as the half-time Cindy Lauda on the guitar. Rachel Cain performed a solo in song — "New York, New York." Then a band tradition was "Softly As I Leave You."

The second act was a lively tap dance number from 42nd raffled. In an exciting contest, members of the audience Street by accomplished dancers Ardys Brinkman, Kathleen made competitive bids to buy the position. The raffle, led by Dempsey, and Christine DeAcetis, all of whom have been Jon Goldstein, ended with Tom Murphy bidding fifty dol- seen "doing their stuff" in Schreiber plays. In their flashy lars and conducting "The Thunderer" as played by the band. silver and black, the scintillating steppers were very exhilar- Tom's past performance as Groucho Marx was extremely ating to watch. The tap dancers were followed by the Fantas- evident from his antics on the podium.

tic Four Barbershop Quartet (otherwise known as the Mor- The Wrong Notes, an ensemble comprised of Jon Gold- mon Tabernacle Choir). Andy Mayer, Tom Murphy, Greg stein, Amy Miller, and Peter Nissen performed a humorous Saraydarian, and Victor Seidel performed "Lida Rose" and song about the local mortuary. They were followed by Vic- the old Irish favorite, "My Wild Irish Rose," and received a tor Seidel's "Dissertation on the Bugle," which was accented loud ovation from the audience. The quartet was coached by by groans from the audience at each of Victor's puns.

Bob Kovach, a barbershop singer himself. The next act was the Choir, directed by Dr. Purrington. They performed "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "The Next came the Madrigal Choir, directed by Dr. Bruce They performed "Georgia on Wind of Life" with the stage band then My Mind" and "Yessir, That's My Baby" which featured performed "Infusion," "Nice 'n Easy," "One O'Clock Adam Lane on bass. A French horn quartet followed, with Jump," and "Rhythm Fiesta." These last songs provided the the "Hunting Chorus". The quartet, consisting of Liz Grus- music for the many students and parents dancing on the kin, Sarah Edwards, Pam Weisz, and alumnus Peter Nissen, dance floor. The stage band was required to play several performed quite well with the difficult piece. The next act encores for the enthusiastic dancers.

was the "Commissioning of the Fleet Bugle Brigade", with Despite the ninety degree heat, the Pops Concert was once Victor Seidel and Kurt Mittelstaedt. Standing over a green again a successful and fun evening of music, antics, and turtle plastic pool and pouring water into their brass bugles, song.



## No More Surprises



After the memory of the Beatles was washed away with a light shade of blue, Bruce Kaplan and Dianne Salerno went to work on the new mural.

Photo by Josh Zinder

Wednesday May 30th was the day the music died at Schreiber. At nine o'clock two students, armed with rollers and paint, made fast work of the Yellow Submarine mural outside the guidance offices; now the Beatles are no more. This oft-ignored, occasionally maligned and even vandalized mural of the Fab Four has been replaced with a new one, courtesy of the art department.

As a crowd of students and faculty looked on in disbelief, Heather Summers and Dianne Salerno rolled a thick coat of sky-blue paint over the likenesses of John, Paul, George and Ringo. Under supervision of art director Warren Hurley, and with Dr. Banta's approval and suggestions, the five year old Beatles mural was replaced with a new one, an abstract rendition of the word Schreiber in varying letter styles, with several s's and telephone cords floating around it.

Mr. Hurley said he wanted the change because he felt that the unoriginal subject (The Beatles mural was a copy of a drawing found on the band's Yellow Submarine L.P.) was less appropriate than Dianne Salerno's original piece. When Dianne came up with her own design, Mr. Hurley asked Dr. Banta for permission to paint the new mural.

Many students regard the change as a bad move. Indignation and even anger have been expressed openly and frequently. People hiss as they walk by. Despite this, Mr. Hurley says, most people like the new painting. "Kids walk past, and they ask me what was there before. They didn't appreciate the Beatles. I think most kids are happy with the new mural -- several people have said they like it."

We sympathize with the students and teachers who wish the old painting had been kept. We too were attached to it. However, Mr. Hurley is right -- the old must make way for the new. "There was another mural under there five years ago -- I don't even remember what it was," Mr. Hurley said. "Some of you get worked up about it, but three years from now all you kids will be gone and I'll still be here looking at it. I suppose this one'll go in a couple of years too."

Change must occur. Change will always be in our lives, and we must learn to deal with its inevitability. In this case, however, the students should have been given an opportunity to decide what the new mural would look like. A contest could have been held in which the student body was allowed to choose from among a group of entries. This is the only fair way to decide an issue that affects so many.

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## Letter Spurs Inquiry

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chosen at random: Rita Sethi and Sue Haiken are the editors emeritus of The Schreiber Times, Rob Braverman is finishing up as G.O. president, David Cohen is one of the editors emeritus of the **Port Light** and a leader in the student government, Jon Solodar is ending his term as H.R.C. co-chairman and Frank Ioppolo has been a founder and leader of the SADD and Safe-Rides programs here at Schreiber. The six signed the letter personally and not as representatives of their organizations; nevertheless, some people clearly drew parallels between the students and their groups, and complained about the students' action.

David Cohen explained in a telephone interview just before last week's election that all funds and work in processing the mailing were provided by the Schanzer/Salerno campaign organization, and that letters were mailed without letterhead or return address, in purely personal format. The list of eligible seniors was provided by campaign volunteers.

David Cohen said he was "bewildered and annoyed" by the pursuit and "harassment" he had received from members of the staff and administration who were trying to ascertain or discredit the rumors of fund misuse. He said that all six had read the letter and considered carefully before agreeing to sign it. They were quite aware of the prominence of the Main Street school issue in the election and the candidates' stand on its future.

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Waller, Amy

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Redden, Bronya	Alfred University Presidential and Alfred University Writing Scholarships
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Stankiewicz, Paul	University of Massachusetts Scholarship
Stulberger, Bryan	Florida State University Football Scholarship
Tien, Annette	Cornell University Dean's Scholarship
Wood, Catherine	Hartwick College Scholarship

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\*Mandel, Paul S.\*  
\*Rosenberg, Jonathan S.\*

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## SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY Thursday, June 7, 1984

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Excellence in Spanish

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Excellence in Art

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Eva Osterberg Excellence in Physics  
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Anita Kawatra  
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Michele Kupfer  
Jelena Kasanin

Charise Badolato  
Michele Garfield  
Jelena Kasanin  
Joseph Deriu  
Mark Goodman  
Nick Sung  
Edward Schillay  
Christine Gullo  
Paul Rybecky  
Lisa Silvestri  
Larry Struber  
Charise Badolato  
Angelo Pirri

Tony Venturini  
Angelo Pirri  
Kate Davis  
Tanya Sydnor  
Andrew Mosby  
Dianne Salerno  
James Anderson

Won Hong  
Miriam Blumenkrantz  
Annette Tien  
Victor Seidel

Anita Kawatra  
Deval Lashkari  
Frank Ioppolo  
Ted Gauld  
Joel Taffet



# Scholarships

(Continued)

David Guttman	McLoughlin, Eileen
Haberman, Susan	Mehrfar, Eddie
Haiken, Susan	Mittelstaedt, Kurt
Hall, Timothy	Mochizuki, George
Halm, Meesha	Murphy, Thomas
Hart, Jacqueline	
Hatton, Kathleen	Naidich, Michelle
Hong, Won	Natale, Vincent
	Newman, Jane
Juzups, Robert	Osterberg, Eva
Kane, Kevin	*Pallarino, Jeannine (N)
Kawatra, Anita	Patrick, Margaret
*Knizewski, Marianne (N)	Pattaras, John
Kramer, Andrew	
Kupfer, Michele	Rather, James
	Riordan, Theodore
Lahm, Martin	Rosenberg, Jonathan
Lane, Julie	Saperstein, Monica
Lashkari, Deval	Saraydarian, Gregory
Lassman, David	Scheckman, Susan
Lee, Bernard	Seidel, Victor
Levine, Steven	Shaby, David
Maguire, Peter	Slutsky, Steven
Mandel, Paul	
Mayer, Amy	

Spada, John  
Stigi, Jennifer  
Strauss, Sean  
Sung, Nick

Tien, Annette

\*(N) Nursing

## GOOD LUCK

## Class of '84

## Band Opens Concert Season

by Lisa Gamell

The Schreiber band performed in the opening concert at the John Philip Sousa Memorial Band Shell on Sunday, June 3. Admission to the concert was free. Spectators brought collapsible chairs and blankets to sit on, or passers by sat by the edge of the water or relaxed with their bicycles under a tree. Some even brought their dogs to the concert. Unfortunately, music did not calm these beasts. The yelps and barks of carousing canines frequently interrupted the mastered melodies played by the band.

Conducted by Mr. Fish, the band played as its first piece, "The National Emblem March." They continued with "Latin Magic", "Flute Trio #4 Opus 83" as performed by Cheryl Huang, Dorothy Krayski, and Donna Ragusa, and the "Good Daughter Overture." The audience was then treated to the unique "Introduction in Allegro", an all percussion ensemble conducted by Peter Fagiola. This was followed by the "March of Steel Men" and "The Sound of Music Overture", the latter of which received a standing ovation from the audience. The band concluded with three Sousa marches; the "Washington Post March", the "Thunderer", and the "Stars and Stripes Forever", dedicated to Mrs. Gay Pearsall, Founder and Fund Raising Chairman of the Sousa Band Shell.

Alumni of the Schreiber band were supposed to play in the concert. But, they forgot to bring their instruments. Instead, they remained a part of the audience that enjoyed the band's excellent performance.



The Schreiber High School Band, warming up for their big debut in the bandshell.

Photo by Jessica wann

# Senior Awards

(Continued)

Excellence in European Studies  
Exploring Childhood  
Behavioral Science Award

Human Relations Leadership Award  
Nassau County Executive Award  
Human Relations Communications Workshop Award  
Student Government Awards

President's Award  
Contribution to School and Community  
Newsday High School of the Year Semi-Finalist Award

Ted Gauld  
Kimberly Southard  
Margaret Bigelow  
Mark Schernwetter  
Kate Davis  
Jon Solodar  
Frank Ioppolo  
Kurt Mittelstaedt  
Lisa Goldberg  
Carol Cheng  
Mark Duane  
Tim Hall  
Liz Miller  
Robert Braverman

David Cohen

Schreiber High

## Heller Wins R.P.I. Award

by Anne Murphy

It was around 1:40 on Monday June 4 that David Heller was announced as the recipient of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award for excellence in math and science. The award is given to students in 1500 high schools across the country that have been recognized as having exceptional programs in math and science. Schreiber, being one of these schools, has given this award for more than fifty years.

David was judged as being the most deserving of the award based on the outstanding record he has for his sophomore and junior year. The department chairmen and the students' teachers from the math and science departments met to decide which junior would be honored. The quality of each student's performance was judged. Their record had to be one of a consistently high level. There also had to be a great potential for the student to repeat his success on the college level.

R.P.I. gives this award to motivated students in the technical field. If David chooses to apply to R.P.I., he will be eligible for a scholarship because he has been distinguished with this award now. At Rensselaer, David would have to compete with other recipients of this award for the scholarship.

## Spring Drive Nets

by Anne Murphy

On May 23, 24, and 25, the food drive, sponsored by the Student Government, Human Relations Committee, and Schreiber Times, was held in the Schreiber Main Lobby. A total of 197 articles of clothing and food were collected, to be given to the C.A.C. The Student Government had promised to give one dollar for every single article given and this, added to the \$52.20 collected from students, brought the total donated up to \$250. Those people who donated were:

Mrs. Adams, Peggy Ahn, Jenny Allan, James Altman, Mrs. Amzler, Mr. H. Anderson, Anne Angelone, Dr. Banta, Barry Berkowitz, Emily Berman, John Betz, Margaret Bigelow, Amy Bingham, Mr. Bocarde, Chris Bollerman, Buffy Bornholdt, Robert Braverman, Marc Brotman, Dan Brown, Robert Budalato, Tina Cella, John Chambers, Ed Chan, Mrs. Chervis, David Cohen, Judeann Colasante, Peter Cook, Ron Costello, Alex Crane, Ken Darr, Mike Darr, James Dayton, Caitlin Deinard, Mike Diamond, Amie Dicker, Robin Disson, Randi Dorman, Mark Duane, Sharon Ellenburg, Todd Ellner, Bronwen Epstein, Dan Ezring, Doug Ezring, Mrs. Ferris, Cynthia Fico, Tim Flynn,

David Fried, Seth Garfield, Steve Gatoff, Mark Gold, Melissa Goldman, Mark Goldsmith, Martha Green, Liz Gruskin, Pankaj Gupta, Karen Haeussler, Sue Haiken, Tim Hall, Robert Hallock, Bob Halpern, Matthew Healey, Lisa Hehn, David Heller, Ken Hertz, Erik Hyman, David Kane, Kevin Kane, Mike Kaplan, Ron Labrocca, Chris Lauricella, Paul Mandel, Jessica Mann, Andrew Mayer, Jenny Medoff, Mike Mercante, Megan Mulvihill, Anne Murphy, Steve Muth, Michelle Naidich, Anna Nomis, Lisa Patlis, Eileen Peshkin, Kim Poellot, Abby Polishook, Bob Pollack, Jim Rather, Michelle Ratner, Scott Read, Scott Rechler, Ann Richman, Randi Rimerman, Carmine Rondilelli, Linda Salzhauer, Monica Saperstein, Amy Schechter, Karen Schernwetter, Karen Schmidt, Schreiber Times, Rita Sethi, Randi Silber, Andy Silver, Howard Slade, Viv Slater, Eric Sobel, Anthony Spada, Liz Steinhauser, Miss Stewart, Ms. Stewart, John Strangolagalli, Larry Struber, Student Exchange, David Turok, Terrance Weber, Donald Wecklein, Pam Weisz, Mr. Whitney, Masako Yonekawa, Mike Zaransky, Eric Zaslow, Jon Ziev, and Josh Zinder.



# The Year In Pictures

(Clockwise from left corner) Lisa Rough awaits the Sports Night decision. Latin Scholars at the Saturnalia. Jimmy Williams pop-o-locks. David Varenka "Jams" during the Battle of the Bands. David Kane "hacks off". Claudia Florez can't take the Sports Night suspense. Chris Detorri: properly attired for a football game. Saturnalia Sophomores after supper. "Is Ted making horns above my head again?" asks Robert Braverman. Michelle Cifarelli cheers on yet another team.



(Clockwise from left corner) Terence Dover makes like Pete Townshend during the Battle of the Bands. Elliot Cabot performs during "Fred and the Buds'" spring appearance. Stacy Miller labors over a hot bagel one Wednesday morning. Blue Team members pull their hearts out, and almost the other team, during Sports Night. Satisfied juniors after an H.R.C. feast. Jim Wilk makes, bakes, and takes the cake. Congressman Mrazek being greeted by Schreibers' welcoming committee.

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# Graduation Candidates Class of 1984 Senior Plans

## A

Abenante Anthony  
Adams Joel  
Addis David P.  
Ahn Jeannie  
Ahn Peggy  
Akam Tammy  
Albert Jennifer  
Altman James  
Anderson James  
Angelone Annemarie  
Apolant Kim  
Ash Scott  
Avazis Christopher  
Azucar Sandra

Brew Maureen  
Bruce Carolyn  
Brunola Sam  
Buccellato Darren  
Buckley Susan  
Carnegie Mellon University  
Buder Rebecca Ann  
Indefinite  
Budny Tom  
Nassau Community College  
Buehl Anne  
New York University  
Burk Susan  
Cornell University  
Burkhardt Karl  
Nassau Community College  
Burrows Jennifer  
Clark University  
Butcher Terrence  
C.W. Post College  
S.U.N.Y. Geneseo  
New York University  
S.U.N.Y. New Paltz  
Brown University

St. John's University  
Unknown  
Unknown  
Indefinite  
Nassau Community College  
Johns Hopkins University  
Work  
Brown University  
Unknown  
Unknown  
Unknown  
C.W. Post College

## B

Babaian Alina  
Bachner Christine  
Bachner Kevin  
Badolato Charise  
Bagiensi Sandy  
Bahrami Jenny  
Balletto Washington  
Beck Michele  
Becker Christopher  
Belanich James  
Bellman Harald  
Bellomo Michael  
Ben-Israel Orly  
Bennett Jodi  
Benz Dorin  
Bergen Jennifer  
Bernat Andrew  
Bienstock Lori  
Bigelow Margaret  
Binda Nadja  
Bingham Amy  
Blakeslee Eric  
Bloomfield Randolph  
Blumenkrantz Miriam  
Bolanos Antonio I  
Borden Andre  
Bordonaro Vincent  
Boylan Jennifer J.  
Boyle Anne  
Braverman Robert  
Brett Dana

Cabot Eliot  
Callan Kenneth  
Candela Christopher  
Canfield Barrett  
Cannon Jonathan  
Cao Nhan  
Caprariello Gina  
Carpenter Donna  
S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook  
Carr Scott  
Schenectady C.C.  
Carroll Melanie  
Indefinite  
Carucci Joel  
Nassau Community College  
Casher Scott  
Nassau C.C.  
Castillo Flor  
S.U.N.Y. Albany  
Celesia Tiana  
Indefinite  
Chen David  
Washington University  
Cheng Carol  
Cornell University  
Cheris Howard  
S.U.N.Y. Buffalo  
Chimenti Teresa  
U.S. Navy  
Cibants Steven  
New York Institute of Technology  
Ciotoli John  
Barnard College  
Ciotoli John G.  
Indefinite  
Cochrane Christopher  
Brittany  
Cohen Brian  
Bates College  
Cohen David  
Nassau Community College  
Cohen Suzanane  
Wesleyan University  
Compocchia Anthony  
Muhlenberg College  
Conchiero Linda  
University of the Pacific  
Conklin Holly  
Kenyon College  
Cook Adam  
Indefinite  
Cooper Nicole  
Nassau Community College  
Corcoran Thomas V.  
Wellesley  
Courtois Christopher P.  
Work  
Cowles Steven  
University of Bridgeport  
Crane Alexander  
Nassau C.C.  
Crawford Kevin  
University of Bridgeport  
Curtin Dennis  
St. Bonaventure University  
University of Michigan  
Cybriwsky Peter  
S.U.N.Y. Albany  
Cycan Michael

## C

Skidmore College  
Roger Williams College  
Adelphi University  
Rollins College  
Marist College  
S.U.N.Y. New Paltz  
Nassau Community College  
Work  
University of Vermont  
C.W. Post  
Unknown  
S.U.N.Y. Buffalo  
Southampton College  
Connecticut College  
University of Rochester  
Barnard College  
Emory University  
Work  
Work  
Adelphi University  
Work  
U.S. Army  
Cornell University  
Union College  
Indefinite  
Nassau Community College  
St. John's University  
Dickinson College  
Northeastern University  
Univ. of Sterling, Scotland  
Work  
University of Notre Dame  
Lawrence University  
Rollins College  
Unknown  
Indefinite  
Green Mountain College  
Indefinite

# Senior Plans

## D

D'Alonzo Dominick  
D'Aversa Joe  
D'Aversa Luigi  
Dahlin Jacquelyn  
Dalimonte James  
Darr Kenneth  
Davern Scott  
Davis Kate  
Dayton Lorraine  
DeAcetis Christine  
DeCesare Deborah  
DeSantis Michael  
DeSantis Peter  
DeSimone-Mowbray Gary  
Dean Patricia  
Dell Joseph  
Dempsey Kathleen  
Demshick Robert  
Deriu Joseph  
Dettori John  
DiLeo Kenneth  
DiLucia David  
Dittmar Nicole  
Dorman Randi  
Dover Arthur  
Doyle Terrence  
Duane Mark  
Duffy Kenneth  
Dumpson Phyllis  
Dumpson Rodney

Fordham University  
Gabor Craig  
Nassau Community College  
Gabriel James  
Nassau Community College  
Gamboa Orlando  
New York Institute of Technology  
Garcia Carlos  
Widener College  
Garcia Miguel  
University of Rhode Island  
Garfield Michele  
Rollins College  
Gates Keith  
Boston University  
Gauld Edwin  
Unknown  
Gaynor Kenny  
Adelphi University  
Gegan Caroline  
Wilkes College  
Germanis Russell  
Nassau C.C.  
Giglio Loretta  
Nassau C.C.  
Gold Jennifer  
S.U.N.Y. Binghamton  
Gold Mark  
Amherst College  
Goldberg Lisa  
St. John's Univ.  
Gooding Timothy  
Adelphi University  
Goodman Marc  
Indefinite  
Gracia Natalia  
S.U.N.Y. Buffalo  
Grant Priscilla  
work  
Gray Karl  
Nassau Community College  
Greeley Christopher  
U.S. Navy  
Greene Frances  
Emory College  
Greenlick Denise  
University of Pennsylvania  
Grosmark Steven  
S.U.N.Y. Oswego  
Work  
Grzybek Adam  
S.U.N.Y. Albany  
Gulitti Michael  
S.U.N.Y. Oswego  
Gullo Christine  
S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale  
Gullo Thomas  
S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale  
Gupta Pankaj  
Gusmano Lisa  
Guttman, David

## G

Unknown  
Work  
Unknown  
Nassau C.C.  
Work  
S.U.N.Y. Binghamton  
Work  
University of Chicago  
U.S. Navy  
Union College  
S.U.N.Y. Oswego  
Drexel University  
U. of Penn. Wharton  
Adelphi Univ.  
University of Maryland  
S.U.N.Y. Old Westbury  
S.U.N.Y. Oswego  
Unknown  
C.W. Post College  
Unknown  
Hobart College  
Union College  
S.U.N.Y. Morrisville  
S.U.N.Y. Binghamton  
Unknown  
S.U.N.Y. Cortland  
New York Institute of Technology  
Carnegie-Mellon University  
Colgate University  
Unknown  
Brown University

## E

Eastwood James  
Edgar Lydia  
Egan Margaret  
Englander Carrie  
Evans Charles  
Ezring Dan  
Ezring Doug

S.U.N.Y. Binghamton  
S.U.N.Y. Oneonta  
Schenectady C.C.  
New York University  
Haberman Susan  
Curry  
Haecussler Karen  
Lehigh University  
Haiken Susan  
Lehigh University  
Hall Timothy  
Halm Meesha  
Hansen Stig  
Harding Scott  
Harford James  
Hart Jacqueline  
Hasselberger Craig  
Hatton Kathleen  
Hehn Lisa  
Hirsch, Jon  
Indefinite  
Hockemeyer: Lori  
S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook  
Hoffman Robyn  
Unknown  
Hollander, Tina  
Unknown  
Hung Won-Hyuk  
Arizona State University  
Horn Michele  
Unknown  
Hulkower Robin  
George Washington University

## H

Colgate University  
C.W. Post College  
Wesleyan University  
University of Chicago  
Wesleyan University  
Columbia University  
Susquehanna University  
University of Michigan  
Bradley University  
University of Delaware  
S.U.N.Y. Alfred  
University of Delaware  
Manhattan College  
Adelphi University  
Unknown  
California Institute of Technology  
Fairfield University  
University of Massachusetts



# Senior Plans

## J

Jackson Suzan	Lipset Andre	New York University
Jaigobind Indira	Loze, Kevin	U.S. Marines
James Iradel	Lucciola Carmelina	C.W. Post College
Jeacoma Michael	Luna, Claire	Nassau C.C.
Juzups Robert	Indefinite	
	Unknown	
	S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale	
	U.S. Army	
	University of Rochester	

## K

Kahn Wendy	New York University
Kallenberg, Paul	Unknown
Kane, Kevin	Unknown
Kaplan, Bruce	Parsons School of Design
Kapralos James	Hofstra University
Kasanin Jelena	Unknown
Kawatra Anita	Yale University
Kehlenbeck, Scott	Work
Kelly John	West Point Prep.
Kiey Greg	Pace University
Kinney Windsor	Work
Klein Mindy	George Washington University
Knizewski Marianne	Rutgers University
Kraker Susan	New York University
Kramer Andrew	Brown University
Krauss, Frank	Nassau C.C.
Krayeski Dorothy	East Carolina University
Krug, Karen	Nassau C.C.
Kupfer Michele	Union College

## L

Lagan Tom	S.U.N.Y. Morrisville
Lahm Marty	Tulane University
Laltoo Levine	S.U.N.Y. Buffalo
Lane Julie	Tufts University
Larraiza, Cesar	S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale
Lashkari Deval	Univ. of California Berkeley
Lassmen David	Lafayette College
Lausten Lisa	Katherine Gibbs School
Lawrence Jackie	Pace University
Lazar, Anita	St. John's University
Lazar, Greg	Nassau C.C.
Lee Bernard	Trinity College
Lee Young	Work
Leidner Alison	Skidmore College
Levine Steven	S.U.N.Y. Binghamton
Levy Dina	Work
Levy, Mike	Unknown
Lieblein Jill	Washington University
Limata, Geraldine	Unknown
	McLennan Mike
	Maguire Peter
	Mait Hedi
	Mallon Bruce
	Manasseri Christina
	Mandel Paul
	Marchese Paul
	Margiotta Tom
	Matthews James
	May Charles
	Maynard Lori
	Mayer Amy
	Mazzi Vincent
	Mazzilli Valerie
	McCarthy Julia
	McCullogh Tawana
	McLoughlin Eileen
	McMullen Kelly
	McNally Monique
	McNeish Charles
	McPartland Patricia
	McPhillips David
	Meed Lisa
	Mehrfar Ed
	Mejia Julian
	Meloni Diane
	Mendelson Cliff
	Meredith Wayne
	Merle Florence
	Michaels Kelly

## M

Colgate University
Cornell University
Work
N.Y. Institute of Tech.
Dartmouth College
Nassau C.C.
Unknown
Unknown
S.U.N.Y. Oswego
Nassau C.C.
Cornell University
Nassau C.C.
University of Massachusetts
Niagara University
S.U.N.Y. Albany
Unknown
S.U.N.Y. Plattsburg
S.U.N.Y. Stonybrook
Slippery Rock State College
Hofstra University
Work
University of Michigan
Nassau C.C.
Southern Connecticut State College
Syracuse University
Nassau C.C.
Tufts University
New York Institute of Technology

# Senior Plans

Miller Charles	Unknown
Miller Elizabeth	Syracuse University
Minerva Victor	University of Charlotte
Mittelstaedt Kurt	University of Rochester
Mochizuki George	S.U.N.Y. Binghamton
Mohan William	Nassau C.C.
Monge Rodolfo	Work
Morales David	U.S. Army
Morgan Lee	Boston University
Morrocu Francesca	Nassau C.C.
Mosby Andrew	Indefinite
Mucha June	North Texas State University
Mulcahy Eileen	University of New Hampshire
Murphy Carol	Indefinite
Murphy Tom	Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point
Muth Steven	NOLS Program
	Papell Benjamin
	Patrick Maggie
	Pattaras John
	Pellegrino, Tom
	Pennetti Dawn
	Perez Anthony
	Peshkin Carrie
	Pesky Laurie
	Peterson Valerie
	Pierri David
	Pirri Angelo
	Pisano Ronald
	Polishook Abby
	Porteus Kathy
	Power Jim
	Proscia Annette

## N

Naidich Michelle	University of Pennsylvania
Natale Vincent	S.U.N.Y. Albany
Neenan Kevin	S.U.N.Y. Purchase
Nelson Michael	Work
Newman Andrea	University of Maryland
Newman Jane	Colgate University
Nittolo Michael	Nassau C.C.
Noga Joseph	Indefinite
Nugent Anne	Nassau C.C.

## O

O'Connell Pegeen	Adirondack Univ.
O'Halpin Maureen	Nassau C.C.
O'Neill Robert	U.S. Army
O'Sullivan Killeen	University of Massachusetts
Orpheus Ed	Nassau C.C.
Osterberg Eva	Haverford College
Palatella, Dana	S.U.N.Y. Oneonta
Palawsky, Walter	Marist College
Pallarino Jeannine	New York University
Palumbo Emilie	Nassau C.C.
Palumbo, Joseph	U.S. Navy
Pandolfi Joe	Nassau C.C.
	Rafferty Mary
	Raimo Laurie
	Rasher Robert
	Rather James
	Rechler Gregg
	Reda Andrea
	Redden Bronya
	Reiner Lori
	Renderos William
	Ressa Neal
	Restrepo Juan
	Reynolds, Dianne
	Ricciaradi Lisa
	Rice James
	Richter Elana
	Rieckmann Donna
	Riordan Ted
	Roantree Patty
	Rondinelli Nancy
	Rose Cathy
	Rosenberg Jon
	Rosenberg Stephanie
	Rosenfeld Paul
	Rothstein Jill
	Rottenberg Cecile
	Rough Lisa
	Rovira Daniel
	Royston Michael
	Ruchlamer Lisa
	Rybecky Paul

## P

## Q

## R

Arizona University
Bowdoin College
Johns Hopkins University
S.U.N.Y. Albany
Indefinite
Unknown
S.U.N.Y. Binghamton
Skidmore College
Southern Conn. State Univ.
Unknown
Work
Work
Washington University
Nassau C.C.
Unknown
Work
Nassau C.C.
Unknown
Work
Nassau C.C.
Indefinite
Work
Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
New York Institute of Tech.
Unknown
Alfred University
S.U.N.Y. Cobleskill
S.U.N.Y. Old Westbury
Unknown
Unknown
Unknown
Skidmore College
Nassau C.C.
S.U.N.Y. Buffalo
Florida State University
S.U.N.Y. Censco
Plymouth State College
Indefinite
Indefinite
University of Pennsylvania
Quinnipiac College
University of Maryland
S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook
Lehigh University
S.U.N.Y. Oswego
Nassau C.C.
University of Mass.
University of Vermont
Susquehanna University



# Senior Plans

# S

# T

Saccoccia Lisa  
Salerno Darryl  
Salerno Dianne  
Salisbury Elaine  
Samuels Scott  
Samuelson Nina  
Santiago Marlana  
Santadonato Tony  
Santoli Richard  
Saperstein Monica  
Saraydarian Greg  
Saunders Patricia  
Scalchunes Liz  
Schaefer Michael  
Scheckman Susan  
Schernwetter Mark  
Schillay Edwin  
Schramm Lisa  
Schroder Nicholas  
Scott Joseph  
Seglin Stacy  
Seidel Victor  
Sethi Rita  
Shaby David  
Silber David  
Siber Andere  
Silvestri Lisa  
Simonetti Paola  
Simpson John  
Sisskind Sharon  
Sloan Liz  
Slutzky Steven  
Soffer Adam Lee  
Soldano Linda  
Solodar Jon  
Southard Kimberly  
Spada John  
Spiro Sandra  
Squillaro Thomas  
Stankaitis Chris  
Stankiewicz Paul  
Stanovic Marko  
Steadman Chrissy  
Steincke Eileen  
Stigi Jennifer  
Strangolagalli John  
Strauss Sean  
Struber Larry  
Stulberger Bryan  
Sullivan Krista  
Summers Gabrielle  
Sung Nick  
Sydnor Tanya

S.U.N.Y. Oswego  
Nassau C.C.  
Univ. of Pennsylvania  
Tulane University  
Boston University  
Hofstra University  
Hofstra University  
Nassau C.C.  
Nassau C.C.  
Washington University  
Clark University  
Temple University

Taffet Joel  
Tarone John  
Terjesen Linda  
Terroni Vincenzo  
Thompson Dawn  
Tien Annette  
Tier Stefani  
Timothy Patrick  
Timpone Joseph  
Tischfield Dean  
Torrillo Laura  
Trigg Tara  
Trombley Patricia  
Trubenbach Laurie  
Tuncsiper Elizabeth

Geo. Washington Univ.  
N.Y. Institute of Tech.

U.S. Marines  
Indefinite  
Cornell University  
Skidmore College  
Work  
Mohawk Valley C.C.  
Univ. of Miami  
Nassau C.C.  
Indefinite  
Work  
Slippery Rock State College  
Boston University

Embry Riddle College  
Univ. of Hartford  
Cornell Univ.  
Clarkeson College  
Bryans College  
N.Y. Institute of Tech.  
Work  
Nassau C.C.

Varenka David  
Vassalle Massimo  
Venturini Antonio  
Vos Sebastian

Towson State  
S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook  
Nassau C.C.  
S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale

Tufts University  
Lehigh University  
Adelphi University  
Nassau C.C.  
Emory College  
Clark University  
Drexel University  
University of Denver  
S.U.N.Y. Albany  
Univ. of Arizona  
Univ. of Mass.  
Nassau C.C.  
Ithaca College  
Univ. of Mass.  
Barnard College  
Nassau C.C.  
Stevens Inst. of Tech.  
Arizona State

Wagner Lisa A.  
Walia Nicky N.  
Waller Amy  
Walsh Lorraine  
Warshay Diane  
Watteberg Jami  
Waxler Michael  
Webb Terri  
Weber Terrance  
Weisbard Neil  
Wilcox Michael  
Wilk James  
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Thanks Big-Guy. Try not to laugh too much next year, you might enjoy yourself. — Deval, Jon, Howard and Pankaj.



# Spring Break at Last

Ten Days in Merry Olde England



Schreiber students enjoy England by land and by sea.

photo by Mr. Broza

by Ed Chan

April 12, Thursday - Anxiety. Tomorrow I'm bound for England with Mr. Broza. My fellow travelers will be: Anne Bergen, Jenny Bergen, Mike Broza, Mr. Broza, Nina Feldman, Janis Konig, Anne Martin, Andy Mayer, Michelle Naidich, Eva Osterberg, Ann Richman, Randi Rimerman, Patti Roantree, Amy Salzhauer, Linda Salzhauer, and Paul Stankiewicz.

April 13, Friday - Tedious preparation. Now where did my mom put the 220-volt hair dryer? The chartered plane was a bit cramped, but we survived. Everyone is restless, and the food didn't help us any. In spite of this, our Schreiber foreign language scholars had fun trying out their skills on a group of French students returning to Paris.

April 14, Saturday - We're there! The plane landed at Gatwick Airport this morning. We then gathered our belongings and took a bus to London, home of our hotel, the Savoy Court. After unpacking and taking a short rest, we set out to explore London. Our first stop was Trafalgar Square, located in the center of London. Surrounded by old buildings and speckled with monuments, it was quite a place. As the day progressed, we found ourselves at Westminster Abbey, 10 Downing Street (the home of Prime Minister Thatcher), and Big Ben. Unlike the glass and steel skyscrapers found in New York, London was filled with stone buildings reminiscent of the New York Public Library. We took a tug up the Thames River, and broke up for dinner. That night, we had our first try navigating the "tubes", England's version of the subway. Piccadilly Circus was a colorful place, supposedly the equivalent of our Times Square. Its streets were lined with small shops and people everywhere. Afterwards, we got back to the hotel and gratefully made our way to our beds.

April 15, Sunday - Excitement. Around 11AM, we caught the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace. Then we took another train to Windsor Castle, one of the residences of the Queen. We also visited St. George's Cathedral, the famous burial place of, among other big timers, King Henry VIII. Our group then split up to explore Windsor. Returning to London, we ate dinner and some of us visited a pub or two.

April 16, Monday - Strange lands and places. This fun-filled day brought us to the Welsh town of Cardiff, where all the words look like "czwawc"; the city of Bath, where a sacred spring is located; and Stonehenge, the famous "arrangement" of rocks having obscure astronomical properties. Finally, we took a long ride back to London and had dinner. Some of us ate at the Hard Rock Cafe, while others went to Pizza on the Park.

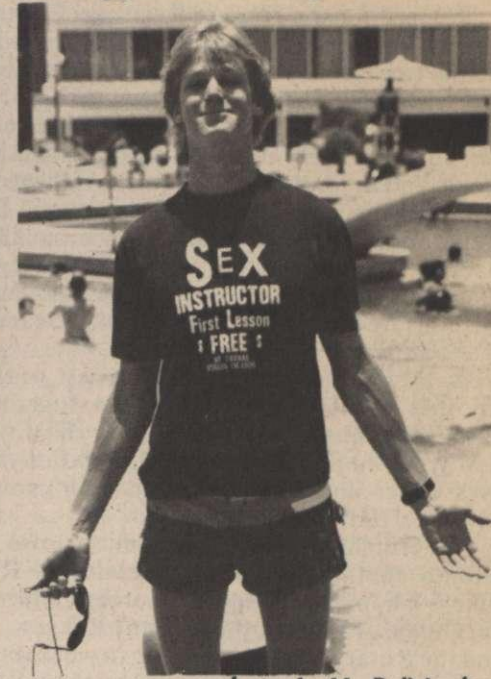
April 17, Tuesday - Cambridge, Broza's place. In the morning we took a train to Cambridge, site of the illustrious university bearing the same name. Traditionally, it has been Mr. Broza's favorite part of the trip, partly because he once studied at this famous institution. The highlight of the day was "punting" on the river Caam, which offered a beautiful view of the country once you learned how to steer. The rest of the day was spent at the Tower of London, where the Crown Jewels are kept. We followed this up with dinner and a play. The play, Noises Off, was one long flurry of activity and laughter.

April 18, Wednesday - Off to York. We checked in at

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# For Schreiber Students

Eight Days of Sunning and Swimming in Margarita



Featured from left to right: Jennifer Marra, Jennifer Pollakusky, Eileen Steincke, and Jennifer Boylan catch rays at the pool in order to bring home a tan

photos by Mr. Pollakusky  
Jeff Freeman: It's been 8 days and still no students. Why?

By Anthony Spada and David Heller

On April 14th, Mr. Pollakusky led a group of 19 Schreiber students to the tropical paradise of Margarita. This island, which is blessed with white sandy beaches, friendly natives, and lies just off the Venezuelan coast, was a perfect place for a sun-filled holiday. The group stayed at the luxurious Margarita Concorde. During their stay on the island, the students engaged in a multitude of activities, most of which involved the tropical sun or the beautifully clear water. Everyone spent at least some time, either sitting by the pool or on the beach, soaking up rays. Other favorite activities included windsurfing, water-skiing and swimming. The fun continued well on into the night with activities such as semi-naked "commando" raids, sleeping on the beach, going to the local disco, sipping "coco-locos", and Jill Mosby's famous mildly erotic bedtime stories. As the group sadly left on April 21st, they realized that they had made the most of their tropical holiday, and many looked forward to going back.

## Springtime in Italy

Ten Latin students from both Weber Junior High School and Schreiber High School spent their Spring Vacation in Italy. Beginning in Florence, students viewed the Renaissance wonders of Europe, including a visit to the Academia where the statue of David is housed.

Travelling South, Rome was next on the itinerary. The Colosseum, Pantheon and Forum were of particular interest to Latin students. St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican Museum were also included.

Continuing South, the next city was Sorrento, affording visits to both the excavations of Pompeii and a day excursion to the island of Capri. Warm and sunny weather enhanced both visits.

Heading North, the trip culminated in a two day stay in Venice. This unique city, full of canals and colorful gondoliers, was especially alive this Easter holiday.

The trip was rich and rewarding to all. Much was learned about the ancient Roman way of life, about the architectural wonders of the Renaissance, and more up-to-date, about the modern practice of bartering in the Italian marketplace.



Featured in the picture from left to right: John Adams, Ruth Adams, Latin teacher at Schreiber High School, and students: Mario D'Auersa, Dennis Belline, Andrew Frutkin, Mike Zofchak, Stephen Kresic Jack Creem, Bill Geller, Jason Scaramucci, and Ian Tauber - not present in photo: Gary Pederson



## HRC Has Active Year

The year for the Human Relations Committee has been filled with accomplishments and fun. This year's theme can be expressed by the words continuity, community, and change.

The continual success of the HRC's annual activities, such as Celebration '83, Communication Workshops, and Sophomore Orientation reflected the quality of this year's leaders. In November and December, preparations were made for Celebration '83, an event marking the end of the year and the beginning of winter vacation. There were cookies and Walt Disney cartoons by the bushel, as well as a spectacular mural of a scene from "Fantasia." The event brought a sense of togetherness to the school. Another event which focused on togetherness, or rather, communication, was the monthly Communication Workshops. Sophomore Orientation made many lives easier and offered candid and knowledgeable advice to 10th graders.

The Human Relations Committee also expanded into the community by working with the Rotary on a Bike-a-Thon and visiting the Korean children brought over to St. Francis by President Reagan. The HRC and the Rotary are also planning to work together next year. Other activities sponsored by the HRC included a Thanksgiving breakfast for the members of the Schreiber staff often not given the recognition they deserve, such as the kitchen staff and janitors. Also, the HRC worked with the Student Government and The Schreiber on Food Drives in November, December, and May. In addition, they tried to defuse friction between some T.E.S.L. students and some athletes.

But this is not all, there also was a membership dinner in the beginning of the year, a T.E.S.L. dinner on May 8, and a successful "Walk For Life" with senior citizens.

This year's Human Relations Committee was led by Kate Davis and Jon Solodar, the chairpeople of the HRC, and Sandi Buitron and Stephanie Gaines, the chairpeople of the Executive Council.

All in all the Human Relations Committee has had a year to be proud of.

## Notes From England

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our hotel in York, the Viking, and set out to Yorkminster, the largest cathedral in England. Later, we visited the Shambles, which is a bunch of tiny streets bustling with activity. Finding our way back to the hotel, we then saw a small stone tower and showed the English how Americans are by trying to form a human pyramid on the lawn outside. We finished the day with a visit to the local amusement park, a tour of Jorvik, the Viking City, and dinner at the Riverside Inn.

April 19, Thursday - Shopping spree. We took a scenic train ride to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, passing miles, excuse me, kilometres of rolling hills, green grass, blue coast, and white sheep. After a

## Model Congress Turns Club

by Anne Murphy

Model Congress will achieve club status next year due to the efforts of its steering committee: Jennifer Graf, Randi Rimerman, Linda Salzhauser, Gary Summers, and Seth Yurdin and its faculty advisor, Miss Stewart. The model congress is designed to give interested high school students the opportunity to debate the controversial issues of our time. The students learn and follow parliamentary procedure and become members of either the House of Representatives or the Senate. Up until this year, this opportunity has not been readily available to Schreiber students. Schreiber students attended three model congresses this year, and next year, plan to go to much more.

The steering committee of the Model Congress volunteered in hope of leading their club to success. They plan to increase membership and promote interest in the general populous of Schreiber. They want to debate bills when not at Model Congresses and want to attend more. The five students plan to visit the Junior High School in order to generate interest. They want to begin next year with a dinner and want to have regular meetings, about twice a month, in which they will debate bills. The founders of the club are enthusiastic about and dedicated to the Model Congress, and are eager to spread the word. As junior Randi Rimerman said, "Join, it's lots of fun... You will never meet a more fun bunch of people in your life."

## Y.E.S. Expands

by Eric Zaslav

The Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) is an organization devoted to finding jobs for Schreiber Students. The two chairmen, Annabel Sheinberg and Debra Rosenzweig, have extensive plans for the summer. They are finding people and stores with available jobs. Y.E.S. contacts the stores and uses a computer to file information. Y.E.S. operates on school days from the attendance office. Summer jobs include yardwork, work in stores, and many others. Applications for various summer jobs are being accepted this week. The Y.E.S. organization is just beginning to expand, and its chairmen are seeking interested volunteers.

## Student Exchange

by Lisa Gamell

The Student Exchange was not able to sponsor an exchange this year because it could not obtain commitments from the schools it contacted. Instead, it sold bagels every Wednesday morning and contributed to Schreiber's two food drives. The Student Exchange used some of its funds to eat Crepes Susette and see "Noises Off" in New York City.

tour of the enormous castle there, we did what most all sightseers do in Edinburgh, shop for woolens. A great city.

April 20, Friday - Back to London! This morning we said goodbye to Scotland and endured a grueling train ride to London, where the later part of the afternoon was open for freelance sightseeing and shopping.

April 21, Saturday - Last day in London, sigh. To end this trip, some of us visited the London Zoo and tanned in Hyde Park, some shopped at Harrod's, and some got ready for our flight home. Between the periods of unconsciousness on the plane, we had a chance to reflect on an exciting and cultural experience.

April 22, Sunday - Great memories.

## Students Organize Against Drunk Driving

by Lisa Gamell

This year, Schreiber instituted a Safe Rides program to provide transportation for students too intoxicated to drive, and for students in need of a ride because friends that were to drive them home were drunk. Under the guidance of faculty advisor Mrs. Amzler, President Frank Ioppola, Vice-president David Guttmann, Secretary Erin Maguire, and Treasurer Virginia Reilly, the Safe Rides program has achieved its task.

Every Friday and Saturday night, from 10 p.m.—2 a.m., at the Polish American Hall, the Safe Rides program had three drivers, three riders, one dispatcher, and one parent on duty. To qualify for a shift, a student volunteer had to attend a training session one of the four held between February and May. Two similar training sessions were held for parent volunteers. By the end of the school year, Safe Rides had 100 trained students and 30 trained parents on record, "a lot accomplished in such a short time", said Mrs. Amzler. The program and its successes were featured in Schreiber's entry in the "School of the Year" competition, and contributed to making Schreiber one of the six finalists.

Some, however, were concerned that students would abuse the Safe Rides program by asking for rides when they really didn't need them. But, as of May 4, Safe Rides was proud to report that 86% of all the calls were

from students who were in need of the service. Mrs. Amzler says that such a statistic was a positive reflection upon the students; "They realized that it was established for them and they used it constructively."

At one point, members of Safe Rides were considering the continuation of the program during the summer. They did, however, encounter some shortcomings. Getting trained students and parents to participate during the summer was difficult. Instead, Safe Rides has arranged for Deluxe Taxi to be the center of the program. Deluxe will provide rides to those in need of them. In the event that the student does not have any money, the fee will be billed to Safe Rides, which will in turn forward the bill to the student at the beginning of the school year.

Although members of Safe rides feel that the program has been a success this year at Schreiber, they think that there is a need for the program to become self-sufficient. The program has functioned under the auspices of the Youth Council, and other community organizations. Its goal for next year is to raise funds through car washes and money drives and pay for volunteer insurance and gasoline. Mrs. Amzler and the new officers-President Peter Smith, Vice-presidents Stephanie Gebel and Jill Bodossian, Secretary Kathy Haubert, and Treasurer Kim Poellet—all hope to achieve this goal.

## Class Clubs Plan To Unite

by Lisa Gamell

Members of this year's sophomore and junior class clubs, along with advisors Mr. Strafino, Miss Haugaard, and Mr. Begun, are attempting to make the class clubs "viable organizations." One might very well ask "How are they going to do that?" Members and advisors feel that this may only be achieved by reorganizing the class clubs in a way that will make students interested in and aware of their purpose. They feel that the key to this reorganization lies within the election of class club officers and class unity.

In the past, positions as officers in class clubs have sometimes been taken lightly because the specific responsibilities and restrictions placed upon officers had never been clarified. The "Overall Steering Committee" intends to correct that.

The committee feels that members seeking offices should follow election procedures similar to those of the Student Government. One proposal was that candidates should prepare speeches for nominations within their perspective clubs and campaign within the school. Then, they should be elected by all members of their class -- not only members of their class club.

The committee has formed sub-committees geared towards mapping out election procedures and rules. They include the "Rules Committee", which will set down campaign and election rules, and the "Officer Job Responsibilities Committee", which will define the responsibilities of future officers.

The committee predicts meetings once every two weeks for the individual clubs and once every two weeks for all three clubs combined. It proposes that clubs will either raise funds separately for individual use or raise funds together and divide their revenues. By working together, the clubs may hold more successful events and may ultimately work with the G.O.

We are "sick of having class clubs play second fiddle to other organizations", said Mr. Begun. Through the unification of the sophomore, junior and senior clubs and institution of new election procedures, the committee hopes to raise the class clubs out of their slumps.

The Sophomore Class Club had two bake sales this year and held a movie night featuring "Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." In addition, it sponsored the Hugh O'Brian essay contest. The winner, Erik Hyman, was named Sophomore of the Year.

For the first time in three years, the Junior Class Club held a junior prom. The prom, based upon the theme "A Night on Broadway", took place on May 12 at the Polish American Hall. Despite the slow response to deposit requests, over 135 tickets were eventually sold. Although many juniors had reservations about the success of the prom, all admitted that they had a great time.

The Senior Class Club's major accomplishments this year were its two dances. In addition, it sold doughnuts, on Thursday afternoons, and senior class shirts.



# YEAR IN REVIEW

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choir headed back to the big city for a spring weekend of entertainment; the choir members entertained themselves more than anyone else, but a good time was had by all. The Choir then performed along with Choirs from five other high schools at the Choral Festival at Kennedy High School, and once again by itself at the Spring Concert at Schreiber. After a busy year, the Choir will end the year with a fun and relaxed performance at the Pops Concert.

The Orchestra, led by Mr. Mooney, performed with the other groups at the Spring and Winter Concerts, as well as at the National Honor Society Induction, and at January graduation.

The Stage Band, led by William Fish and Dave Varenka, performed upbeat, swing style music at Schreiber, the Polish Hall, and Port Promenade.

The Drama Department had another outstandingly successful and entertaining year. The fall musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", featured Tom Gullo as Tseudolus, a comic Roman slave craving for freedom, Mike Royston as Hysterium, Tseudolus' hysterical yet reserved side-kick, Mike Avrut as Miles Gloriousus, a great Roman warrior, Barry Berkowitz as Marcus Lycus a Roman flesh-peddler, and a stage-full of other zany Romans looking for love, liberty, and glory in the ancient Roman Forum. Two powerful dramas followed "Forum". "Whose Life Is It Anyway" starred Carrie Englander as Claire, an artist, who wishes to die after having been paralyzed in an automobile accident. Wendy Kahn as Nurse Anderson, Eva Osterberg as Claire's lawyer, and Robert Hallock as Claire's sympathetic doctor all added to the powerful sense of reality created by the entire cast. "Twelve Angry Men (and Women)", performed in-the-round on Schreiber's stage dealt with the questions of capital punishment, justice, and human nature. The audience was taken inside the courtroom, where twelve jurors, including Tom Gullo, Carrie Englander, Maggie Patrick, Anthony Compocia, Kate Davis, and Eva Osterberg had the task of deciding whether or not a boy convicted of murder should live or die. Both dramas were moving, powerful, thought provoking, and most of all, performed with professionalism.



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Top and Middle: Susan Kraker, Erica Kane, and Tom Murphy in Forum. Below: Twelve Angry Men and Women.

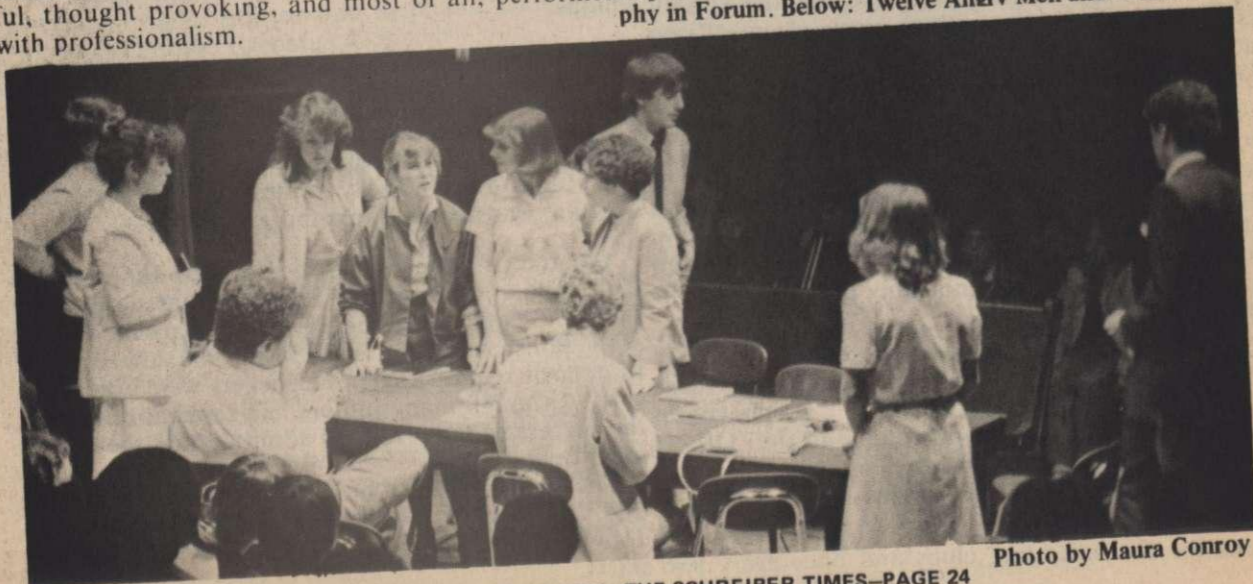
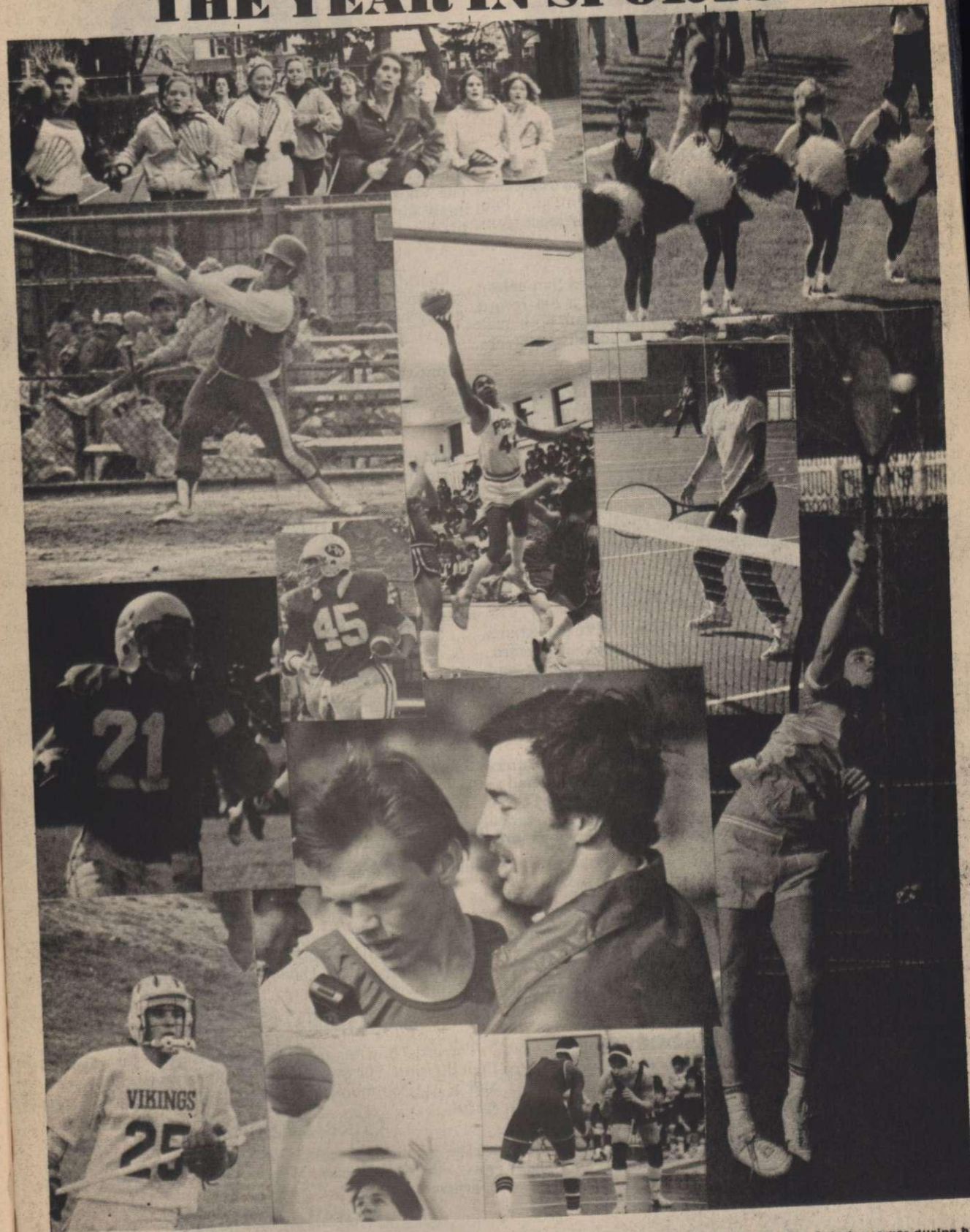


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# THE YEAR IN SPORTS



(Clockwise from left corner) Big turnout for girls' lacrosse this spring. Portettes perform during Pep-rally. Jon Solodar serves during his 13-2 doubles season. Chris Mattel vies for position. Scott Carr dominates the lane. Sam Brunola searches for a teammate. Jon Cannon sweeps right. John Tarone is right at home at the plate. Rodney Dumpson scatters the MacArthur Generals. Lizzy Miller poaches for a volley. Ken Darr collapses into Coach Hayes' arms. Mike Gulitti ends around the left side.

Photo Collage by Josh Zinder



# THE FALL SEASON

## Boys' Cross Country

The Schreiber boys' cross country team finished in second place in the county with a record of 12-1. Ken Darr, Paul Mandel, and Chris Courtois, made the all-conference team.

## Girls' Cross Country

Led by junior Emily Silver and senior Nina Samuelson, the girls' cross country team finished with a 6-4 record, twelfth in the conference. Silver and Samuelson both made the All-Division team, and Silver also made all-conference.

## Varsity Field Hockey

Schreiber's season ended with a 1-0 loss to Garden City in the county semi-finals. Finishing with a record of 6-4-5, the Vikings' leading scorers were Marybeth Chester, Jill Bodossian, Sarah Detweiler, and Daphne Werth.

## JV Field Hockey

Jennifer Marra, Jennifer Burns, Amy Wefer, Liz Simmons, Michelle Schreiber, Dawn Greene, and Merrill Lahm, were the key players as the junior varsity field hockey team finished with a 7-3-3 record.

## Varsity Football

After finishing 1-7 in 1982, the Vikings were placed in a lower division and finished with a respectable 5-2-1 record. Key offensive players were quarterbacks Jon Cannon and Jim Dalimonte, running back Marcella DaSilva, and wide receiver Mike Gulitti.

## JV Football

The junior varsity football team finished with the same record, 5-2-1, as their varsity counterparts. The team had a balanced offensive attack, led by quarterback Anthony Provedente, and running backs Kenny Bunn and Mark Scaramucci. The defense was better than average, allowing more than six points just twice.

## Boys' Gymnastics

Under first-year coach Victor Randazzo, the boys' gymnastics team finished in next to last place in the county tournament. Randazzo replaced the popular Tom Edgerton, who led the team to county championships. The five team members were Bob Burns, Brian Cohen, Kevin Hopkins, George Mochizuki, and Peter Smith.

## Boys' Varsity Soccer

Schreiber's 13-3-1 season concluded when Oceanside's Warren Manning beat goaltender Scott Davern in the fourth round of a shootout to lead Oceanside to a 1-0 playoff victory. The Vikings, 10-2 in league play, were led offensively by Chris Cochrane, Gustavo Castillo, Greg Kiey, David Guttman, Pat Doyle, Cesar Larrainza, and Afshin Farahan.

## Boys' JV Soccer

The jayvee team, led by the high-scoring Todd Faude, finished with a 7-5-1 record (6-2-1 in league play). John Wade and Ian Tauber shared the goaltending duties. Mitch Cohen was a force on offense throughout the year.

# YEAR

## Girls' Varsity Soccer

Cathy Wood scored 54 goals this season to break the county record. She finished with a three-year total of 113. The Vikings were defeated by Berner in the county semi-finals for the second consecutive season, 1-0. Stephanie Joannon's team finished undefeated in the regular season.

## Girls' JV Soccer

In its first year of existence, the team finished at 1-7. They were led by center fullback Reiko Sakomoto and goaltender Cindy Lauda.

## Girls' Tennis

The Schreiber girls' tennis team finished with a 5-9 record. The club was led by singles players Jill Rosen and Michelle Horn.

## Varsity Volleyball

Schreiber, 14-10, was eliminated by Uniondale in the quarterfinals. Kathy Rose, Jennifer Boylan, and Christine Zahn, led the team.

## JV Volleyball

The Schreiber junior varsity team finished with a 12-2 record, 8-0 in league play. Kathy Greene and Amy Newell were the keys to the team's success.

# WINTER SEASON

## Boys' Varsity Basketball

Rodney Dumpson scored 20.3 points-per-game to lead the Vikings to a 7-5 record and berth in the county playoffs, where they were defeated by eventual county champion Long Beach, in the second round.

## Girls' Varsity Basketball

Under first-year coach Stephanie Joannon, the Vikings finished with a 7-5 record and lost to Freeport in the opening round of the playoffs. The team was led by Cathy Wood, Jenny Marra, and Jill Mosby.

## Boys' Bowling

The boys' bowling team, consisting of Victor Minerva, Bernie Lee, Paul Rybecky, Jim Dalimonte, Michael Wilcox, Dave McPhillips, and David Lassman, finished in first place in their division.

## Girls' Bowling

The girls' bowling team (57-60) finished in fifth place in their division. They were led by Susan Crumb, Linda Odin, and Katie Commons, all of whom will be returning next season.

## Girls' Gymnastics

The gymnastics' team, who finished with a .500 record, was led by freshman Wendy Gates and senior Randi Dorman.

## Varsity Wrestling

The varsity wrestling team finished with an 8-6 record. Four of their losses came against teams in Nassau's top ten. They were led by county place winner David Guttman, who was undefeated during the regular season, Art Dover, and Jim Dayton. The Vikings won the first annual Great Neck North tournament.

# IN

## JV Wrestling

The junior varsity team had its best year, losing just one match. They defeated top teams such as Baldwin, Freeport, and Oceanside. Their only loss came against a tough Hempstead team. The team was led by Mike Capela, and B.J. Gober.

## Winter Track

The boys' team sent five runners to the state championship: Ken Darr, Mike Gulitti, Doug Kesselman, Gary Summers, and Jim Eastwood. Teri Bradley represented the girls' team in the states.

# SPRING SEASON

## Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis team lost in the finals of the county championship. All year the team was supported by undefeated Benjamin Papell, Kenichi Kiyomiya, Michael Richards, John Nestel, and the doubles team of Jim Wilk and Jon Solodar. The combination of Dennis Mao and Marc Goodman pulled out a few upsets in critical situations in the tough second doubles spot. Baron Silverstein and Howard Cheris finished the season on a high note after getting off to a poor start.

Schreiber promises to be a powerhouse next year as well. Kiyomiya, Richards, Nestel, Silverstein, Mao, and alternates David Sands and Daniel Sheinberg will all be returning next season. The loss of their top singles and doubles players will be felt, but the Vikings should manage to fill the gaps and emerge as a contender. -- Jimmy Dayton

## Girls' Lacrosse

The Schreiber girls' varsity lacrosse team was defeated by Carle Place 8-5 in the county championship game at Hofstra. Schreiber finished with a 13-3 record. Cathy Wood led the team in goal scoring with 68 goals, while Kathy Rose scored 59 and Alison Fraser 38. Marybeth Chester and Kathy Hatton shared the goaltending duties.

## Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

The boys varsity lacrosse team was outstanding as they fought their way to a 10-2 regular season mark and a division championship. They were seeded fourth in the county tournament because of their strong play but were eliminated by eventual county finalist Freeport.

The team was led by a plethora of exceptional players. The middies, as expected, were the backbone of the team. Senior John Simpson scored 32 goals, and Rodney Dumpson was often dazzling and always effective. Cesar Larrainza was incredible as he seemed to win every faceoff, while Ron Pisano always seemed to score key goals in the clutch. Lawrence Corley, a junior, used his speed and strength to excel on both the offensive and defensive ends. The attack was led by Peter Maguire (17 goals), Andy Mosby and Arty Dover, all seniors. The defense was sound as Jon Cannon, Chris Avazis and Sam Brunola excelled. The goaltending chores were left exclusively to John Kelly, and he responded with a terrific season. -- David Heller

# SPORTS

## Baseball

The Viking baseball team finished with a league record of 6-12. Three of their victories were against Herricks, including a 19-7 rout.

The hitting of John Tarone (31-for-52, .596, 12 HR, 22 RBI) was the highlight of the season.

Schreiber received good pitching from Scott Ash (2-4, 3.82), Joe Ambrosino (2-4, 3.47), John Bellini (0-0, 3.82), and Jim Dalimonte (2-4, 3.90). Ambrosino led the staff with 35 strikeouts.

Lou Battista led the team in runs (15) and stolen bases (10). Dalimonte was second in RBI (11).

## Badminton

After the girls' badminton team finished their undefeated conference championship season they played in the individual and team county championships. The team placed fourth in the county tournament. They made out well in the individual conference tournament crowning three champions. Only the champion in each division advanced to the individual county tournament. These champions were second doubles Diane Fernbach and Debbie Damiani (8-1), third doubles Meesha Haflm and Amy Bingham (8-2), and fourth doubles Katie Commons and Lori Lefcourt (10-0). The first doubles team of Erica

Bundschuh and Melanie Kent, who lost in the semi-finals of the conference tournament, alternate Buffy Bornholdt, and both the second and fourth doubles teams will be returning next year. -- Jimmy Dayton

## Spring Track

The Track County Championships were held on June 1 and June 3. Port ended up sending three individuals to the State Championship. Ken Darr placed second in the county in the 800 meter run and is running in the States. He is also running in the Junior Nationals, the first official meet at the new Olympic Track in Los Angeles. Terry Bradely placed third in the 100 meter hurdles qualifying for the states. Laney Salisbury placed third in the 400 meter hurdles and made the state championships as well. The girls 4 X 400 consisting of sophomore Stephanie Blakburn, junior Marilyn Zahn, freshman Amy Salzhauer, and senior Laney Salisbury placed third. The girls 4 X 100 placed third as well with Teri Bradely, Amy Salzhauer, Eileen Mulcahy. The boys 4 X 100 placed fourth with Mike Gulitti, Dave Fried, Gary Summers and Marcella Da Silva with a time 44.2 seconds. The 4 X 400 meter relay of Scott Reed, David Kane, Gary DeSimone and Ken Darr placed sixth as well as having their best time of the season. DaSilva placed sixth in the 100 meter dash. The winning time of the 100 meter was timed at 10.1 seconds. Marilyn Zahn and Jodi Newby placed sixth and seventh respectively in the 400 meter hurdles. Hope Hallock a freshman, placed seventh in the walk.

In the recent State meet, Laney Salisbury placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles. -- Seth Yurdin



# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The boys' junior varsity lacrosse team finished with a 7-4 record. Stu Lieblein and Craig Dalimonte won "Coaches Awards."...Girls' jayvee lacrosse Coaches Awards were presented to Jenny Marra and Kim Poellot...Rick Osterberg won two games and batted .407 for the 6-12 J.V. baseball team and was named its' Most Improved Player. Coaches Awards were given to Dean Panullo (batted .536 before breaking hand) and Anthony Petito (.371). Chris Barry (three wins, .365 BA, team-leading 15 RBI) was named MVP.

## MORE AWARDS...

Jon Solodar and Jim Wilk won boys' tennis Coaches Awards...Nicole Dittmar was named varsity badminton MVP, while Buffy Bornholdt and Debbie Damiani won Coaches Awards...Paul Rybecky won the golf MVP award; Thera Purithasna won the Coaches Award...Reiko Sakamoto was named MVP of the varsity softball team...Cesar Larrainza won MVP for boys' lacrosse, and Ken Duffy was named Most Improved Player...Cathy Wood was named MVP of the girls' lacrosse team, and Alison Fraser and Dana Palattella won Coaches Awards...Scott Ash and John Tarone, of the baseball team, won Coaches Awards...Joe Dell and Gary DeSimone were presented with boys' varsity track Coaches Awards...Emily Silver won MVP of the girls' track team, while Jodi Newby and Marilyn Zahn won Coaches Awards...

## GULITTI WINS THREE

Ken Darr and Mike Gulitti were named co-recipients of the Peter Mertz Award, awarded annually to the "outstanding male track and field performer for effort and loyalty."...Gulitti also won the "Letterman's Club Sportsmanship Award," presented annually to the boy who is a gentleman, team player; a hard worker, follows training rules and has exhibited respect and courtesy towards his opponents. Gulitti won a third award, the "Christopher Cannon Memorial Sportsmanship Award," presented annually to the outstanding sports person selected by the Varsity coaches...Jim Dalimonte won the Charles W. Hoins Memorial Award, awarded annually to the "outstanding member of the Varsity Baseball team." The Hoins Award is based upon performance and sportsmanship...Dalimonte had a 3.90 ERA, one of many statistics that would not have been available had it not been for the sharp work of Ian Tauber, who won the Manager's Award. Ian always had the calculator handy when needed...Scott Ash and Elaine Salsbury won the "Paul D. Schreiber High School Association Annual Achievement Award," presented annually to the outstanding male and female athlete in the school, as determined by a vote of the coaches. ...And Pat McPartland won the "F. Lee Warble Scholarship," which is presented by the Girls Athletic Association to a deserving athlete who will pursue a physical education related course of study following graduation from Schreiber

## THEY'RE THE BEST:

Rodney Dumpson and Cathy Wood won the "Joseph Augustino Award," presented annually to the outstanding male and female athlete in the school, as determined by a vote of the coaches.

Dumpson excelled in basketball, where he averaged 15.8 points-per-game during his three-year high school career (20.3 this season overall, 20.8 in league play), and lacrosse.

Wood starred in soccer, where she set a county record with 113 career goals; basketball, where she led the team to a 7-5 record; and lacrosse. Wood scored 68 goals this season and led the club to the county finals.

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