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Barooshian Places First In Speaking Contest



Speech Contest Competitors Pose Proudly: (left to right) Nimrod Hacker, Dana Barooshian, Peter Brady, Jennifer Paauwe, Claudia Cimini, (bottom row) Randi Rimerman, and Scott Rechler.

by Eric Zaslow

On April 27, Dana Barooshian won Schreiber's Second Annual Speaking Contest; Randi Rimerman and Claudia Cimini finished second and third respectively. The other contestants were Peter Brady, Nimrod Hacker, Jenna Paauwe, and Scott Rechler. All contestants received certificates for their works based on the decisions of judges Mr. Broza, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Andersen, Mr. Hinchliffe, Mrs. Nesbit, and Mr. Richard Barry.

Dana delivered a speech about president Reagan's concealing of vital information from the American Public. It was entitled *The First Amendment According to Reagan*. Dana pointed out that in such instances as the situation in Latin America, the Reagan administration is handling much of the information covertly. He also cited a case about high technology. Dana said that such orders as these "have the potential to establish an unprecedented system of official censorship, and sap the vitality of the First Amendment."

Randi Rimerman's second place speech was entitled *Television's Image*. She spoke about the way television stereotypes teenagers as super-perfect people. She emphasized that this image of teens subliminally forces teens to try to be perfect, and entices parents into expecting perfection of their kids. Randi pointed out that living up to these standards is impossible.

Claudia Cimini's speech concerning our Lack of Interest in America's Space Program received third place. Claudia cited examples of how we have lost interest in the space program, and she argued that the small amount of money invested in the program could be very valuable to the nation's well-being.

Nimrod Hacker's emotional speech was titled *The Right to Abortion*. His main point was that a law that Congress makes may not be just for everyone's needs. Scott Rechler's speech, titled *1984: the Odds are Against Us*, pointed out that to prevent self-destruction we must keep our new inventions within the realm of safety. Jennifer Paauwe delivered a speech titled *The Program of Renting*. She discussed about how the demand for housing is so great, that it is hard to find a suitable apartment at a fair price. Peter Brady's speech, *Protection of a Superpower*, concerned the need to contain Communism. Peter stated that America must use its leadership and its strength to contain the communist movement.

After all of the speeches were given, Ms. Patt congratulated the contestants for their hard work. She also spoke about the aims of the Public Speaking Society and the importance of oration.

Anita Kawatra Qualifies For Presidential Scholarship

by Deval Lashkari

Anita Kawatra, a Schreiber senior, has qualified this year as a finalist for the President's Scholarship. She is one of five hundred other seniors across the nation who have become finalists. Anita received this honor due to a variety of qualifications.

Qualification for the scholarship was on the basis of her SAT score, academic record, and recommendations. She was chosen as a finalist due to not only her academics, but also her participation in school and community organizations.

The scholarship, which was first presented to high school students twenty years ago, recognizes 141 seniors who show high ability and promises. A committee will decide who the 141 winners will be. The winners will go to Washington D.C. during National Recognition Week. There they will attend an awards ceremony and meet President Reagan.

The scholarship does not give any money to the winners. They receive a medal and certificate, along with the prestige of being a winner of one of the most highly honored scholarships available.



Bike-A-Thon at Schreiber

On Sunday, May 6, there will be a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Human Relations Committee (an interact affiliate of the Rotary.) The 25-kilometer course will begin in front of the administration building at 8:45 Sunday morning. Everyone interested should see Mr. Costello or Mr. Bernie Wasser, the proprietor of the Music House, for an application and sponsor sheet. The money made from the bike-a-thon will go to the Gift of Life, an international organization which helps children from other countries come to America to undergo medical treatment not available in theirs. This was the organization which sponsored the two Korean children's stay at St. Francis Hospital. The bike-a-thon will have a check-in station, refreshment stops along the trek, and a repair station for any decrepit bicycles. Also, they will offer medical services to those in need, and monetary prizes. Volunteer bicyclists would be greatly appreciated. Please see Mr. Costello as soon as possible if interested.

G.O. Hopefuls Face First Test

See Election Special Inside

by Doug Haar

It was not the Democratic Convention in San Francisco, but to many it was just as important. On Wednesday, April 11, the G.O. endorsement meeting was held in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to narrow down the four offices—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer—to the three candidates. The candidates for each position made a two minute speech about their qualifications and the things they hope to accomplish if elected. The attending G.O. members then cast their votes. After the results were announced, there was the thrill of temporary victory for some, while for others just the bitter taste of defeat.

There were six presidential hopefuls: Dan Brown, David Fried, Robert Hallock, Lori Lefcourt, Van Leichter, and Doug Rokaw. All presented interesting and unique ideas, however, only three could be endorsed. Chosen were Brown, Fried, and Hallock. The trio will be vying for the top spot on May 4, when the entire student body casts their vote.

Running for vice-president were Mark Goldsmith, Naomi Sasaki, Emmanuel Saujet, Jason Scaramucci, and David Turok. Vice-president is an important job because he/she must not only be able to assist the president, but also be responsible and capable of getting things done. The G.O. felt that Goldsmith, Sasaki, and Turok were the best candidates.

The endorsement for treasurer was sought by Barry Berkowitz, Susan Gegan, Erik Hyman, A. Nadel & Baron Silverstein. The five candidates presented various ways of both raising and spending money to benefit the school and the community. Selected by the G.O. were Berkowitz, Nadel, and Silverstein.

Only three people were running for the office of secretary. As a result all three were endorsed. Jenny Kasmin, Virginia Reilly, and Steve Wishnew all feel that they can help the G.O. to be ever more successful.

Insiders' Views Of Central American Conflict

by Virginia Herrarte

Central America has been determined to be a crucial area of political combat in which both Democratic and Communist powers confront each other. This narrow stretch of land is the bridge that unites North America with the grain, coffee, livestock and oil-rich countries of South America. It is considered of strategic importance in that if overtaken by Communist powers, it would eliminate U.S. trade not only with South America, but with Africa and the South Pacific as well. It would also result in the establishment of a Communist military base in our own continent. Thus, we can see how the Central American issue is one of great importance to the U.S. both economically and politically.

As a native of Central America, I hold these and many other points of view. However, upon interviewing other Central Americans, I encountered various points of view that might be of interest to record.

When asked their views of the political situation in their countries, all four of the people interviewed agreed that the fighting going on is useless and only worsens the economic situations of the countries. V. Herrarte, from Guatemala explained, "neither side is able to solve the problems of poverty, hunger, or unemployment, nor is able to offer enough to carry the majority of the people...to much bloodshed for nothing." An unidentified student from El Salvador referred to the same question as "a never ending conflict which is clearly going to be won by the military, but that will not solve anything. We don't need a side to win; we need peace."

In reference to the recently held elections in El Salvador, we asked students who they would have voted for if they had had the chance. The answers were varied, but the end reply was no voting at all. Rosa Hernandez, from El Salvador said, "I don't think I would vote, because both sides are bad. The guerrillas take money and food away from people like us, and the soldiers...they kill people without reason." Mina Pastran, also from El Salvador, presented her view differently. "I would be scared to vote, because the government gets spies to tell who you voted for. So if you don't vote for them..." The student from El Salvador, who remains unidentified, shared Mina's point of view. He also pointed out, however, "I wouldn't vote because your vote doesn't really count; the government, they fix it so that they'll win. I don't want to be a part of a fraud."

We asked Rosa how she felt about being here in the United States. To this she exclaimed, with a smile, "very relieved—I'm happy, but I feel sorry for the people who were left behind. They're suffering and it's not their fault." She continued by giving an example of the violent incidents which their family faced in El Salvador. "Once my house was fired at by men dressed in military clothing. No one was hurt, but we were all very scared; we thought that we were going to die. Also, my neighbor was fired at, and killed in his house. No one knows who did it." Rosa then explained, "...That's why sometimes I feel the guerrillas should take over...since the soldiers are so bad."

To get an inside view of the situations that the students faced in their countries, we asked them to relate any personal experiences they had had, with either political side. V. Herrarte presented another type of experience, in which she and her whole family had to leave their country because of a number of death warnings sent to her father by the guerrillas. Perhaps more impressive was the incident related to us by the young man from El Salvador, who prefers to remain anonymous. "The guerrillas intended to kill my dad. Three guerilla men attempted to break into my house. One of them succeeded in penetrating all the way into my dad's room, where they fought. My dad defended himself with a machete. He hurt the other man pretty bad, but he had to; they were going to kill him. Finally as my dad knocked his enemy unconscious, we ran into the woods where we had to hide for more than a week, too scared to come out..."

The students interviewed are all members of the TESL program and have been in the United States for a couple of years. In interviewing them, we have attempted to get an inside view of what happens in Central American Countries, such as El Salvador and Guatemala. As Central Americans, they have all been the unfortunate victims of the conflicts within their countries.



Photo by Maura Conroy

Barry Berkowitz, Kate Davis, Tom Gullo, Holly Conklin, Carrie Englander, Randi Dorman, Tom Murphy, Maggie Patrick, Rob Hallock, Eva Osterberg, and Anthony Compaccia decide a boys fate.

Audience's Verdict — SUPERB

by Eric Zaslow

On April 5, 6 and 7, I had the pleasure of watching Schreiber's Performing Arts Department present Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men and Women," directed by Jeffrey Roberts. The play is about twelve jury members trying to decide a verdict for a murder trial. It was involved and emotional; all of the actors blended their talents to portray a realistic courtroom atmosphere.

The jurors began by taking a vote on the guilt or innocence of the accused. Eleven of twelve agreed that he was guilty. One, Eva Osterberg, did not. As the play continues, the one who believed innocence convinced more and more people that the accused was not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Eventually, all of the characters were convinced except for Carrie Englander. Stubborn as she may have been (and she was stubborn), she did eventually change her verdict to innocent.

All of the characters were good, though some delivered exemplary performances. Barry Berkowitz was very convincing and had all the signs of a professional in his portrayal of the foreman of the jury. Carrie Englander was also very effective as the stubborn, irascible woman who wouldn't change her mind. Rob Hallock was also very good as the venerable, knowledgeable man. All the actors, however, played their roles extremely well - I could not tell that this was an amateur performance.

English Students Honored

by Walter Verfenstein

On April 5, Schreiber's English Department honored several outstanding English students for their award winning contributions this year. The distinguished students were Carole McDonald, Susan Kraker, Cecile Rottenberg, Greg Rechler, David Heller, Joe Dell, Hao Hoang, Matt Healey, Lisa Greenstein, John Nofer, Pam Weiss, and Julie Mulholland.

Under Ms. Patt's direction, Carole McDonald, Susan Kraker, Cecile Rottenberg, and Greg Rechler placed second in Hofstra University's oral interpretation contest. They gave a fine performance and finished just one point below the first place team.

David Heller was honored by the department for being given Brown University's Book Award.

Joe Dell read an essay that won him second place in the Italian Son's writing contest. Joe wrote about Italian family life and the togetherness his family feels when they team up to prepare a lavish holiday meal. Four other students wrote pieces for various contests, too. Hao Hoang wrote a poignant essay about his separation from his parents while seeking passage to the United States. The biographical essay is being submitted to several newspapers for publication on Mother's or Father's Day.

Matthew Healey wrote a thought-provoking story about a young boy's inner ups and downs. Lisa Greenstein wrote a satire on "boring things" and "boredom". John Nofer depicted one man's survival through a nuclear holocaust. Vivid descriptions and attention to details made this a shuddering story.

Pam Weiss was able to use the ceremony as a rehearsal. She read a 90 second editorial prepared for a WPIX contest. Pam insisted, with facts and emotion, that the nuclear arms race must be stopped. It was a stand that the audience greatly appreciated. Finally, Julie Mulholland read her poem "First Love". Julie entered three poems in Hofstra's competition and was awarded second place.

The informal, two mod ceremony was enjoyable. The participants read excerpts from their works and made comments on their thoughts and feelings while writing them. Schreiber's English department should be thanked for offering these students another showcase to display their talent.

BATTLE '84:

There was a time not so long ago that at any particular Battle of the Bands you could expect to hear at least three versions of "Freebird" or "Stairway to Heaven." On March 30th the 750 people in attendance at this year's Battle were treated to a variety of musical styles ranging from 50's rockabilly to 80's new wave. The Bandables, relying almost exclusively on originals, won for the second consecutive year and Clockwork again came in second. The other bands, in order of appearance, were: Out Of Control, New Testament and The Band of Gypsies.

Last year's "mouse that roared" was this year's lion. The Bandables a.k.a. Smallest Thought were obviously the band to beat after their win in Battle '83. Singer/guitar/songwriter Jerry Kitzrow proved last year that music is for dancing. Amy Miller, this year touting a guitar, sang the more memorable of the band's songs including "Whatcha Gonna Do About It?" by Small Faces and her own driving tune "Cynicism". The Band's other members are Scott Casher (bass) and Dave Varenka (drums). They have been part of the winning band for three straight years and have played together for four. Their tight rhythms provide a solid foundation for much of the band's work.

Clockwork, who last year played songs by Rush and Billy Squier, successfully changed their sound to lighter rock - pop, although the band's lineup remained practically the same. Eliot Cabot once again led the group which consisted of Mike MacClennan (drums), Frank Tiberias (bass, keyboards) and a new guitarist whom the band called "Skec."

This year's Battle of the Bands was the most successful in Schreiber's history. Advance ticket sales accounted for \$500 and roughly another \$2000 were taken in at the door. The Bandables were paid \$250 for first place and Clockwork received \$200 for second. After expenses, the remaining profits were divided between the Student Government and The Port Light.

BANTA'S COMMITTEES STYMIED

by Anne Murphy

Since Dr. Banta's address to the school, the suggestions given by the student-teacher committees have not been implemented successfully (to rid the school of its "problems" which include foul language, noise in the halls, cafeteria mess, and smoking in the bathrooms.) The committees were comprised of two or three Schreiber students, teachers, and an administrator each. These committees were headed by Mr. Campbell, Mr. Whitney, Dr. Banta, and Mr. Bartels. The committees were formed with the intent of reviewing the problems at hand and obtaining suggestions from the students on the best and most logical solutions. The idea, according to Dr. Banta, was to involve students and lower the barrier between the students and teachers, who always seem to be "at odds". The committees were not designed to be permanent and the students were not expected to police their fellow students. Their job was to make suggestions that the administrators and teachers would put into action.

Action, however, has been minimal. Students have been suspended for smoking in the bathroom, but administrators have had a difficult time cracking down. One reason for this is all of the administrators are male, which means that the administrators must send a female teacher in first before they can enter. According to Mr. Bartels, whose committee was assigned this problem, many female teachers are reluctant to be the "bad guys." The student-teacher committee

came to the basic conclusion that the school administration had to crack down and eliminate the problem. This solution, however, does not seem to be effective. "I really don't know what the answer is but this problem exists in every school."

The committee to clear out the halls of foul language and of people hanging out has not met because Mr. Whitney has been sick. The primary idea is to put up posters in the hall as reminders to students.

The committee to clean up the cafeteria suggested that signs be put up and that the cafeteria be decorated. According to Mr. Campbell, who was on this committee, things have improved merely because of teachers themselves cracking down. The general consensus of the committee, however, seemed to be that the students should be responsible. Dr. Banta feels that such a representative group as the G.O. should be the primary group trying to have a direct influence on student life. Dr. Banta was disappointed that members of the G.O. were not eager to take an active role in the program, which is exemplified by the motion to have a monetary prize for the best cafeteria poster not being supported. The idea that "people don't care" seems to be the administrators' biggest setback.

Asymptotes Place Third In County

by Philip Varughese

This year the Port Washington Asymptotes, Port Mathletes' A-team, finished third place in Nassau County. The members of the Asymptotes are Ed Chan, Marc Cote, Bill Geller, Andy Mayer, and Eric Zaslow. The Mathletes are coached by Mrs. Siener. The other mathletes B and C teams are The Limits and The Outer Limits. Both of these teams had respectable finishes as well. A special congratulations should be extended to Eric Zaslow who individually finished fourth in Nassau County.

The Asymptotes finished first in their division with 109 points - 25 points ahead of second place Herricks. Each member of the Asymptotes won a gold medal, and three of the Asymptotes - Andy, Bill, and Eric, went on to represent Schreiber in the Nassau All-Star Team. The All-Star team finished third in the state. The Limits (Jane Newman, Scott Gruskin, Lisa Greenstein, Stephanie Blackburn, and Paul Liu) finished with 60 points. High scorers Paul and Stephanie, as well as Jane Newman, earned gold medals, while Scott and Lisa received silvers.

PUNK, POP, AND PERENNIALS



David Varenka drums his way to victory



Photo by Alan Nadel

Terrence Dover, legs flailing and guitar walling, gets OUT OF CONTROL.

ELECTION SPECIAL

Presidential Candidates

Dan Brown

David Fried

Robert Hallock



Photos by Andy Kramer

1) During my two years at Schreiber I have been involved in a broad range of both co and extra-curricular activities. These activities have enabled me to interact with large portion of our diverse student body and refine my leadership abilities. My involvement in G.O. goes beyond membership. I was active in the institution of the G.O. card system; I was on the band-selection committee for the Halloween Dance; and I am currently the chairman for the G.O. "gift" committee. My other activities include stage-band, yearbook, and officer for the A.F.S. club.

2) The major problem confronting the school is an inconsistency, not lack, of school spirit and student participation. From experience I know that the Government puts in a good deal of preparation for each event, even the Valentines Dance. Although Battle of the Bands generates the most student involvement, each G.O. activity should be met with the enthusiasm that it deserves.

3) In order to remedy the problem of inconsistency of student participation I will try to make students more aware of upcoming events. I propose that the homeroom reps read a G.O. bulletin along with the minutes. This bulletin would keep students up to date and generate enthusiasm about future government activities. Another proposal, which would aid G.O. membership, would involve increased leniency on the part of the faculty. Currently students have a tough time getting excused from class to attend G.O. meetings. If students were allowed to speak to the teachers in advance about the work they will miss and agree to make up the work, attendance at meetings would increase.

4) I don't feel that any student should be able to serve as a role model, and I am certainly no exception. I hope to win the election due to a combination of my qualifications and personality. These two factors are a part of an individualism that I feel is important. After all, it is Schreiber's diversity that makes it special.

To represent Schreiber as its president, one must be familiar with the activities which are happening. I have been active in Student Government, Human Relations, and Y.E.S. for two years. I have also participated in intramurals and school sports. Presently I am a member of the Executive Council and National Honors Society. My experiences have given me a greater understanding of the school, its people, and its problems. I have also learned that the school, its people, and its problems stand together! These problems must be worked out together.

All too often, the students and the teachers are at odds. They seem to be rivals rather than friends. They are not together! This is why a president should not act as a superior, but instead, as an equal - a friend. If a president acts as a role model, he puts himself above the rest. A president must be the voice of the students, but also the voice of the teachers. The president must be the starting link to bring about togetherness! This is what I am striving for. TOGETHERNESS! Through special workshops designed for meetings with students and teachers, opinions will be openly voiced. The Human Relations Committee has started this type of program, I hope to continue it to a greater extent. A Student Tribunal will give the students some authority in relationship to punishments for smoking in the bathrooms, vandalizing, or littering the cafeteria. This Tribunal will not only provide the authority that the students have been asking for, it will give them a chance to work with the faculty and together come up with solutions to various problems which we are daily faced with.

A school which is separated from within can not accomplish anything. Bringing our school together will be the single most important way of providing teachers and students with a fulfilling school year.

As a student I have been active in many areas of the school and have learned much about my fellow students. Besides being a homeroom rep. for two years, I've been a member of the X-country team, volunteered for YES, and written for the **Schreiber Times**. I've been very involved in the Performing Arts Department as a member of the choir and band, and particularly as a participant in Schreiber plays, most recently "Twelve Angry Men and Women."

One issue seems to stand out and it isn't the classic election issue "school spirit." Schreiber has an abundance of this. The major issue is awareness. Not enough students are aware of what the G.O. is doing and what it can do.

G.O. cards are a perfect example of this. Less than 1/3 of the students own one and most don't know what stores offer discounts.

My goal as President is to make students more aware of G.O. and school activities as a whole and that they are welcomed to participate in them.

To make people more aware of what's going on in town and school I will form a Friday night hot-line. Students and everyone in the community could call this number to find out what public events are going on that weekend such as a local play, G.O. function, or a Schreiber football game.

It would also help students to have a G.O. calendar. On this calendar would be listed the dates of important school events, tests, marking periods, try-out dates for teams and plays, and G.O. and town activities. It would keep the school aware of what's going on in town.

These programs would definitely boost attendance at annual G.O. events like the Battle of The Bands and provide enough interest for new events.

Schreiber does not need a role model. What makes Schreiber so special is it's different types of people and their ideas! I do believe however that the G.O. officers unquestionably set a tone. I want to create a comfortable atmosphere which welcomes everyone to get involved in G.O. If students want to help me set this uninhibited friendly tone that's great and I'm all for it.

Every year the **Schreiber Times** asks G.O. candidates a series of questions to provide students with more in-depth information about their election platforms. Each candidate answered the following questions:

1) How have your contributions to Schreiber qualified you for office in the Student Government?

2) What are the major issues confronting high school students, and how do you stand on them?

3) What specific programs do you intend to implement if you are elected?

4) If you are elected as an officer, do you think you should act as a role model to the student body? Explain why or why not?

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Endorsement

The Schreiber Times feels that Robert Hallock is the candidate most qualified for the position of Student Government President. Robert's involvement in school and community activities ranging from performing arts to cross-country track and including participation in Y.E.S., the G.O. and the newspaper have given him the awareness needed by a G.O. President.

Awareness is Robert's major campaign platform. He feels that if more students were aware of what was going on in the school, there would be increased school spirit. To promote awareness, Robert plans to print a monthly G.O. Calendar listing activities, programs, sports events, and concerts for students; a Friday night hot-line is also among his plans for next year.

Robert has already taken the initiative to talk to various groups of students about his plans for next year. He is also planning to talk to local merchants in order to expand the G.O. Card system.

Robert's enthusiasm, experience, a sense of responsibility, open-mindedness, and initiative make him our choice for Student Government President.

Food Drive

Schreiber High School is again planning to get involved in a Food Drive sponsored by the CAC. We all know that hunger and poverty are year round problems; people aren't just needy during the holidays. The reason, though, that we do hold Food Drives during the Holiday Season is to take advantage of the generosity that is characteristic of the time of year. One of the reasons that we're a part of this Food Drive is to point out the fact that social problems always exist, it is just that we don't always choose to recognize them. The food, as usual, will be distributed to Port Washington families in crisis situations.

Our goal in this season's Drive (which, incidentally, is called the "Nassau County May Day Emergency Food Drive") is to surpass the success of our past two Food Drives. The Schreiber Times, again, appeals to the hearts of Schreiber students to give. Whether it is apparent or not Port Washington has many needy families and individuals. We, as community members, have a responsibility to these people. Let's show the community that we are an active part; let's make this Food Drive the best yet.

Letters

To the editor:

Last month Ms. Nesbit proved quite convincingly that she was not a communist. I am sorry to hear that she has been called so. I hope that those who in the past have called her a communist, stop. Throwing around the word "red" or "pinko" only leads to trouble as we have seen in the McCarthy Era.

To the contrary Ms. Nesbit obviously loves our American system which allows her to speak out against what she feels is wrong. To this effect, Ms. Nesbit has formed a "Union of Concerned Students." I wish her the best of luck in her work with this

group.

However, while this "Union" is not communist we should not fool ourselves as to what they are. If there is one thing that is worse than a communist it is someone who proposes selling out to communists. This is what this group is doing by trying to weaken this country's defense system.

It is my hope that the student body will recognize the danger here. A communist is not so bad. This is because a communist can be identified and curbed. But one who helps a communist is very dangerous because that person destroys the security of our fine nation.

Joel Taffet

Vice-President

Photos by Andy Kramer



Mark Goldsmith

1) For two years I have been a voting member of the Student Government and a Home Room Rep allowing me to actively serve as an effective and responsible representative of my classmates views and interests. This year I have worked in the English Computer Resource Center which has helped me to learn how to deal with people and their problems. I feel the most important qualifications for being Vice-President are that I have an open mind and a common interest with my schoolmates. These shared interests range from music, to computers, to doing beer bong. Having a common interests and an open mind are very important in the Student Government because it is not for its members but for the student body they represent.

2) School spirit always comes up around election time. This is true because the Student Government has a great deal to do with it. Two years ago the Student Government was very open. Most students were involved. This year the Student Government has less student involvement; the Student Government, regretfully, seems to have become just another clique. People in cliques tend to do what they want for the sake of their own interest groups. Unless I am elected I feel it will be the same way next year.

3) This year a G.O. card system was introduced. Students who bought a card were to receive discounts on food and merchandise from some local stores and at school activities. I felt that this was a great idea, so I bought my card immediately. I waited patiently to use it... and waited... and waited. That G.O. card has sat in my wallet for nearly a year. Currently I am making a "new list" of stores where the card can be used. A copy of the list will be distributed to everybody.

4) A role model... hmmm? In whose eyes? Mr. Campbell's? Dr. Banta's? Not quite.

But I do wish to be one, in your eyes. If everybody had an opened mind, had a wide variety of interest, had good common sense, considered other peoples ideas intelligently, and could do a respectable beer bong I feel this would be a better and happier school.



Naomi Sasaki

1) Schreiber is a whirlpool of things to do and people to know and since my sophomore year I've been swept up in it. I've been an involved G.O. member for the past two years and a homeroom representative. I'm on the executive council of the Human Relations Committee and I've enjoyed working for the HRC's other activities, especially Celebration. Aside from these groups, I'm also an active member of the Junior Class Club, and I've acted as sort of a migrant helper to other organizations such as the Yearbook. The amount of activities is not as important as what you put into them and what you get out of them. Involvement in our school and with the people in it helps you learn responsibility, diligence, how to work with people, and respect for others. This, as well as the overall awareness of the situations around you that you get by working with diverse people, is important in any G.O. member.

2) Lack of communication between the faculty, administration, and the students is a problem. An example of this is smoking in the girls' bathrooms. A simple solution to this would be to draw up some kind of rule against it. Wrong. Most people would rather be listened to and worked with to solve a conflict than to be told what to do. If they have a part in the decision making, the more they will respect it and abide by it.

3) To help breach the communication gap I mentioned earlier, committees would be formed involving students, faculty, administrators, custodians- whoever the situation calls for. These committees would give each side a chance to express themselves and settle on a mutual solution. The students in these committees would not be limited to a select few;

anyone concerned will find themselves welcome. Along with this and continuing to support things like dances and concerts, I'd like to see: Mayfair, a small carnival-like event with exhibits from each of Schreiber's organizations; a year-end luau (which would be the equivalent of December's celebration), and a big buddy system (to orient incoming sophomores). If these ideas were used, it would help tap school spirit, provide information, and be fun.

4) Me, a role model? The term role model is pretty hefty. I don't think of myself as a 'model' student and I wouldn't want anyone to change to take after me. Everyone is their own person and that's that. The only thing that I would want people to do that I try to do is to honestly try your best in whatever you decide to do.



David Turok

1) In my two years as a Schreiber student I have been a participant in various activities in and out of school. I have done a lot of work with this years officers, and from this involvement I realize what the position of G.O. officer requires. I know I can do the job. I helped start the G.O. card system, and have aided in the organization and participated in almost all of this years events. I am currently the boys' sports editor of the yearbook, a member of Safe Rides, and the Band. I think my participation, enthusiasm, and enjoyment of Schreiber make me well qualified for the office of Vice President.

2) Presently, there are no major problems at Schreiber. However, there is a lack of consistent student involvement. If we could continue to

have successful events such as, the Battle of the Bands and the Spring Concert more people would become involved. With greater participation students have more fun and increase the success of G.O.

3) I believe that the present G.O. card system can be improved upon with greater discounts for school events. This will increase the sale of G.O. cards. I am sending out letters to other schools with G.O. cards asking how their system is run. Hopefully new ideas can help improve our current system. Greater attendance at Student Government meetings means a greater contribution of student ideas. One method of achieving this goal is to encourage non-members to attend G.O. meetings. This could be accomplished by having their students talk to their teachers prior to the meetings and getting the necessary work.

4) Schreiber is made up of a wide range of personalities. The individuals are what make Schreiber unique. I hope that my election to this office would allow me to address the individual personalities and will enable me to contribute my ideas and experience to make Schreiber a better place.

Treasurer



Barry Berkowitz

1) My contributions to Schreiber have been not only plentiful, but diverse as well. Through my work in the Performing Arts, the Executive Council (of the Human Relations Committee), and other less specific affiliations, I have come to know the students of Schreiber. My contributions

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have been attempts to better the school's environment. My school involvement, positive ideas, and genuine concern for the students have qualified me for student government.

2) Rights of personal freedom are being violated here by a rule which states that students may not congregate on the front steps. I most definitely stand against this silliness. Insane rules, such as this one, should be done away with. The major issue is to get the students involved in their government. My stand is simple. I will act in the best interest of the school and community.

3) If I am elected, I will implement these platforms:

A) I will invest the school's funds wisely, in the highest possible interest account available.

B) I will allocate more funds to help make our school functions the best possible.

C) I will remain partial to putting away G.O. funds for a new scholarship that would be available to a student judged on merits other than class rank and G.P.A.

D) I will plan for money to be spent on improving the school as a whole.

E) I will always be an active treasurer. My ideas will be heard.

F) I will always remain open to any suggestion offered in the interest of the school.

4) Yes, I should act as a role model for the student body. However, students shouldn't have to follow my model. At any rate, I feel that I should, at least, try to set a good example. It's best for the image of the school.

activities. I am an Assistant Editor for the Schreiber Times, Food co-chairperson for the Junior Class Club's Junior prom; I am a member of the Band, and the National Honor Society. I have participated in intramurals and have attended nearly all school related functions this year. I feel that I am a well qualified candidate for Treasurer and if elected will do my best to do an excellent job.

2. I think the major issue confronting Schreiber students is the fact that Sophomores and Juniors are not allowed off school grounds. This rule has caused problems for the administration for a number of reasons: 1) There is no way to completely enforce the rule. 2) Many sophomores and juniors simply ignore the rule and leave campus anyway. I feel that this policy should be changed if not abolished. One possible solution would be allowing juniors and sophomores one day in each week where they would be permitted off school grounds.

Another major issue confronting high school students is drunk driving. So far, S.A.D.D. has done an excellent job establishing the Safe-rides program, and in making students aware of the problems of drinking and driving. Every effort should be made by the G.O., to support S.A.D.D., including some of the financial support it undoubtedly will need for the continuation of the Safe-rides program.

3. If I'm elected I will try to expand the G.O. scholarship by adding more money to the fund and allowing more than one qualified student to share the scholarship.

The G.O. card system should be continued and expanded. In order to increase the number of students owning G.O. cards, the G.O. should sponsor a major event at the beginning of the year, free to G.O. card holders. This would sell many G.O. cards and guarantee a good turnout at the event.

4) If I am elected I would not try to act as a role model for the student body. I feel that a G.O. officer is elected for his ability to do the job he was elected for, not to be imitated.



Baron Silverstein

1. My contributions for Schreiber in the past two years have been that I am an active student in the government and I have done some work for Human Relations. I haven't done as much work as other candidates that are running against me, but I think that I have more and better ideas to help the G.O. now. And I think people cannot judge a person by what he has done in the past.

2. Some of the major problems of our school are that our clubs and organizations don't get enough money to expand themselves. I think all these clubs should be helped and that all new clubs should be given support to start. Another problem with our school is we don't have enough school spirit. We have all types of groups in our school and we should be better integrated.

3. If I am elected I plan on keeping all the dances which we already have but also add more fund-raisers, possibly have a bazaar, or a carwash which we could have when the weather is warm. I also plan on getting a scoreboard for the soccer-lacrosse field, and adding some bleachers. Lacrosse is the most popular sport in our school and we don't even have a scoreboard.

4. No, I don't think that I should act as a role model because I feel Schreiber students don't need as well as don't want someone to act as a role model. I do think though if a student has a problem or has an idea they should talk to me about it.

office of Secretary of the G.O., and respond to the four questions posed by the Schreiber Times as follows:

1) During my first two years at Schreiber High, I involved myself in various organizations. The two for which I worked most are Student Government and the Human Relations Committee. I helped organize and participated in many of their activities, and I have seen both positive and negative responses to them. Through these involvements, I have been able to see what the student body lacks. I have also been aware of the strong points, and what should be continued in the following years. My involvements have helped me to learn what Schreiber and its student government is all about, and I hope to be able to continue this tradition.

2) Three major shortcomings of Schreiber students are participation, support, and spirit for their school and all that it offers. Instead, many students feel the need to express themselves in an undesirable and unacceptable manner. As a result, the school is being confronted with violence, and which often involves students from other schools. This is not just a bad reflection on those students who are involved, but also reflects on our school. It is the Student Government's responsibility to provide activities where the students can come together and express themselves in a healthy way. Night football games and pep rallies are but two examples of such activities. The Student Government must address itself to the problem of violence so as to eliminate it and bring our school together.

3) If elected, my first goal would be to organize various activities designed to bring the school together. I would want at least one night football game, and pep rallies in the fall and spring. I would plan to increase student involvement with the community by having committees volunteer for local organizations such as Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington. I would support the continuation forward to making our spring concert a big success. If elected Secretary, I would support the continuation of most of the previous Student Government activities, and would be open to suggestions for new ones.

4) When elected, a person automatically becomes a role model. As I look back to my first few months in Schreiber, there was a certain respect that was given to being inexperienced with the activities, sophomores are willing to give their trust and support to their officers. This attitude is most helpful to the smooth

running of a successful student government. Officers are representative of what our school stands for. If they are not worthy enough to be a role model, they should not be an officer.



Virginia Reilly

1) My activities at Schreiber include G.O. homeroom rep for two years, helping to set up the Safe-Rides program and acting as treasurer, Sports Night captain for two years, membership in G.A.A., Leaders club and the Junior Class Club, and a member of Varsity Field Hockey and Lacrosse teams for the past two years. I believe I've learned a lot about teamwork and about organizing an activity. Since I've been a part of Schreiber Government for the past two years, I know what's involved and I know I can contribute ideas, Enthusiasm and work.

2) I believe the major problem for Schreiber students is the lack of communication between groups and between students and faculty. Everybody wants to know what's going on- if they don't, they feel left out and they miss out on a chance to participate. Much better use should be made of morning announcements, homeroom announcements and bulletin boards. If we all know what's going on in our school everyday, more people will get involved and school spirit will greatly improve.

3) Besides improving day-to-day communication, homeroom reps could greatly help to involve more student communication by reading minutes of the G.O. meetings during homeroom, getting suggestions and criticism and reporting them at the next G.O. meeting. This will make everyone a part of G.O. functioning. I believe many Schreiber students welcome the opportunity to help less fortunate individuals or groups outside of our school either by fund raising or volunteer time. I would like to see more of this next year in our school.

4) I don't think anyone consciously acts as a role model for others, nor should anyone presume to. However, in reality, we do consider others as role models although they often are unaware of this. Therefore, we should be aware that others may consider us as role models and take this into account in the way we act.



Steve Wishnew

1- Good leadership in Student Government necessitates certain unique qualities. Some of these qualities are an ability to listen to others, a faculty for organization, and a capability to relate and cooperate with students and their special needs. Through my past involvement in Student Government and by participation in the sports programs at Schreiber, I feel that I have had the opportunity to exhibit the above mentioned qualities.

2- Some of the major issues confronting high school students are the questions of mixing alcohol and driving and school spirit. School spirit at Schreiber is wanting. In order to improve our school spirit, I would encourage more home games and pep rallies. I would also try to promote more evening activities at Schreiber. I don't feel that there is anything wrong with drinking but drinking and driving don't mix. More Student Government sponsored programs dealing with driving and drinking should be initiated.

3- It's difficult to make campaign promises, but as Secretary of the Student Government, I would attempt to initiate some changes. I would have more pep rallies and provide buses for away games so that the student body could attend these games. I think something should be done about the deterioration of the bathroom facilities. I would also like to get bleachers for the lower field.

4- If I were elected Secretary of the Student Government, I feel that I should act in a responsible manner and be a role model to the student body. Since I would be in a position of responsibility, my actions would set an example for the student body. However, I feel that all people are individuals and should be respected for who they are. Everyone can't act and think in the same manner. People should be themselves and by combining all these individual differences, in a positive way, we could come up with a pretty terrific school.

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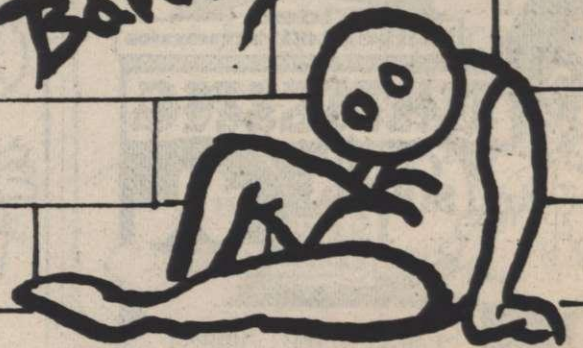
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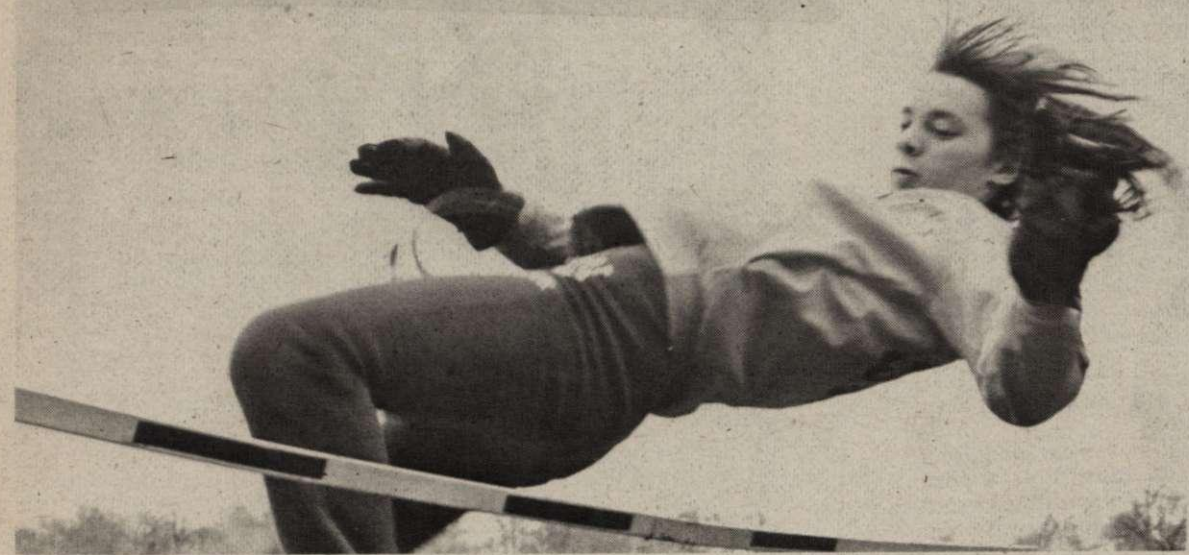
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On the Right Track ... Up!



Photos by Josh Zinder

Birds aren't the only things flying during spring! So are members of the spring track teams. The boys' track team lost their number one hurdler, Nick Sung, to a fractured foot, received during one of their meets. The girls' track team is led by Laney Salisbury, as it has been during all of its seasons. Hopefully, Laney will remain healthy enough to lead the team to yet another championship.

Also skying high for the track team is Tom Margiotta. Each day, Margiotta is practicing the high jump as he strives for a place in Port's track record book. This sports season, if something hits you in the back of the head, it might still be falling pieces of Skylab. But, chances are its something thrown by a Port track member, or one of the members themselves!



Top left: Laney Salisbury practices the high jump. Above: David Fried soars through the air while competing for the long jump. Below: Joe Dell psyches himself up for a record discus toss.

Intramural Finals Tonight!

by Ian Tauber

The Team Handball competition is coming to a close with the finals to be held on Wednesday, May 2nd. Both divisions (Advanced and Intermediate) are in the semi-final rounds of the double elimination tournament. Three teams in each division still have a chance of winning. In the Intermediate division, Patrol Insecticide, the only undefeated team, is assured a place in the finals, while the He-Men, co-captained by Michael Kline and David Kim must fight it out with Jon Rosenberg's Exterminators. In the Advanced semi-finals, Tim Flynn's Meet will have to face the Enforcers, captained by John Tarone, to determine who will play Jon Cannon's Bad Boys in the championship game. On Wednesday, May 9th, the Paddleball Singles tournament will begin. Entries start on Monday, April 30th. See Mr. Winter for more information.

Sakamoto: "Oh What a Relief She Is!" for Softball

Nancy Seaman's two R.B.I. and one hit and Christine Zahn's two R.B.I. helped spark the girls' varsity softball team to a late inning comeback attempt at Plainedge. Hits by Seaman, Zahn, Jessica Gartner, Lisa Kaup, and Cindy Lauda, however, were not enough as Schreiber lost 14-7. Schreiber spotted Plainedge a 14-0 lead after two innings. That was when Coach Stephanie Joannon called on Reiko Sakamoto to pitch the final five innings. Sakamoto coasted through those innings, shutting out the team that Joannon calls "the best in our league." On Wednesday, April 25, fourth inning hits by Kaup, Lauda, and Robin Yablans gave Schreiber a 6-5 lead en route to an 11-8 victory over Great Neck North. Sakamoto pitched the complete-game victory. Kaup went three for four while Jill Rothstein and Lauda each had two hits. Gartner drove in three runs.

Tennis: Strong Singles Sparks Squad

by Jim Dayton

The boys' tennis team has gotten off to a good start in their quest to regain the county championship. The team's current record is 5 wins and 2 losses. Their two losses, both scores of 4-3, came against Wheatley and defending county champion, Great Neck North. Throughout the early part of the season the singles play has been outstanding. Port's top two singles players, Ben Papell and Kenichi Kiyomiya, both hold perfect records. John Nessel with a 5-2 mark, and eighth grader Mike Richards, with a 6-1 record, hold the other two spots. Jimmy Wilk, one half of the 5-1 first doubles team, feels "we have the potential to win it all, but the doubles will have to pull through." Jon Solodar, his partner, is optimistic as well. The other two doubles teams Mao/Goodman and Silverstien/Cheris have run into stiff competition. Wilk is confident the doubles play will improve and the boys' tennis team will capture its second county championship in three years.



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Tarone on Record Hitting Pace

by Kenny Albert

If John Tarone keeps up his current batting pace for the varsity baseball team, he could set a Long Island record. No official high school records are kept, but it is believed that the Long Island record is in the .600's. Tarone, after eight league games, is batting .738. He has 17 hits in 23 times to the plate. In the first six games Tarone went 13-for-18, with four doubles, two triples, two runs, and nine RBI. He also walked four times and struck out just once. Tarone, who averaged 8.7 points-per-game in basketball (9.0 in league play) has an incredibly high on-base percentage as well, .773.

The club has won two of their first eight games. After losing three straight games to defending county champion Garden City and winning one of three against Plainedge, the Vikings have split the first two games of a three game series against Great Neck North.

Picking up victories on the mound for Schreiber have been Scott Ash (over Plainedge) and Jim Dalimonte (over Great Neck North).

Other bright spots for the team have been the bat of Dalimonte (7-19, .368) and Doug Kessleman (6-17, .353), and the speed of Lou Battista (5 stolen bases) and Kessleman (3 SB). Battista has scored six runs.

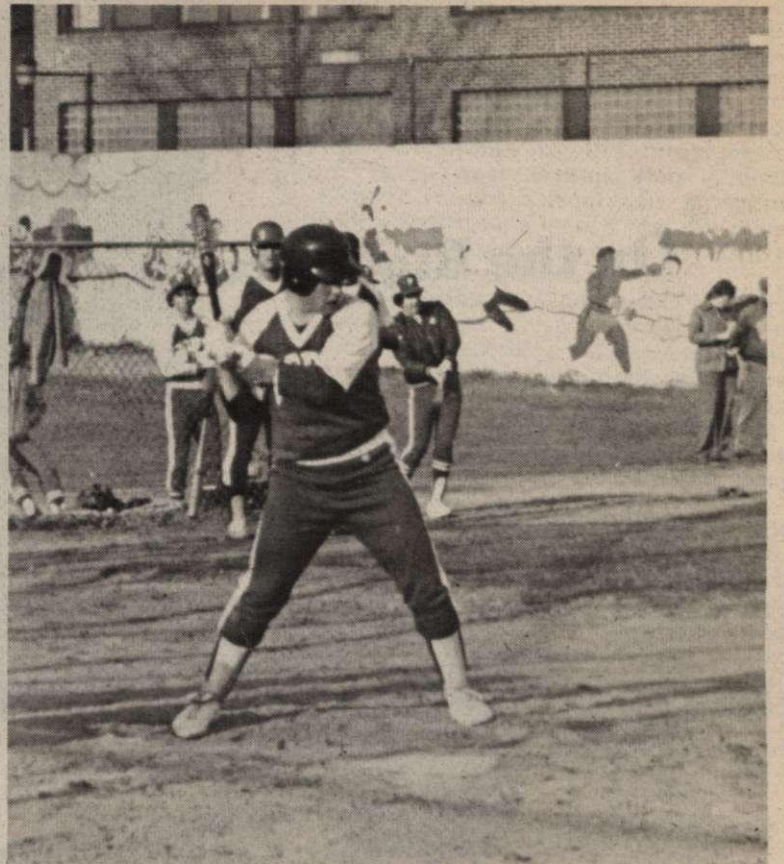


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David Abel anchors himself into the batters' box in preparation for his homerun stroke. In the background, John Tarone, New York state's top hitter, studies the opposing pitcher's form.

Boys' Lacrosse Fights To the Top

by David Heller

Port's boys' lacrosse team vaulted into first place in their division by defeating East Meadow 11-8. The team is 6-1 and looking stronger with each game.

Port used a devastating combination of team speed, depth, ball movement, and John Kelly's goaltending to defeat the second place squad from East Meadow. Port demonstrated its balance as 9 players scored, including two each from both Lawrence Corley and Peter Maguire. John Kelly, who was ejected for fighting late in the 4th quarter, was often dazzling in goal as he made 19 saves.

Earlier, Port had defeated Lynbrook, Uniondale, Berner, and Massapequa. John Simpson scored 3 goals and an assist in Port's 9-7 victory over Lynbrook. Seven Port players put the ball in the net during their lopsided 9-4 defeat of Uniondale. The Massapequa game was a blowout as the Vikings massacred the Indians by a score of 14-3. Cesar Larrainza led the attack with 3 goals and 3 assists, and Peter Maguire added 2 goals and 4 assists. Port's only loss of the year came at the hands of Hempstead, where Port was blown out by the score of 13-5.

Girls' Lacrosse Undefeated!

by Alan Nadel

The girls' varsity lacrosse team is 5-0 after defeating Clarke, New Hyde Park, Massapequa, Great Neck North, and Great Neck South. Leading the team offensively are Cathy Wood, with 30 goals, Kathy Rose (23), and Carolyn Bruce (10). Kathy Hatton and Mary Beth Chester share the goal tending chores.

On Thursday, May 3, Coach Gallagher's Vikings will put their undefeated record on the line against the defending state champions, Carle Place.



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Jill Mosby tries to capture the ball during Port's clash with Clarke. Port, as usual was victorious in this battle.

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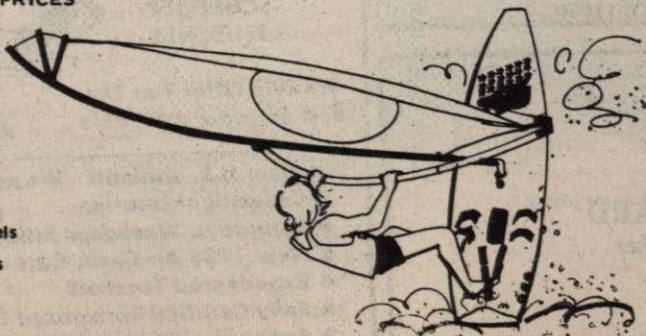
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