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Celebration's Future In Doubt; Cookies Become a Casualty

The Friday before the holiday vacation this year was hardly a Celebration. According to Dr. Banta, the donation of contaminated brownies and presence of intoxicated students during the school day "cast a pall" over the school function and the school in general. As a result, there is much uncertainty regarding the future of Celebration at Schreiber.

"I had no idea" said the culprit of the brownie incident regretfully. When the prankster donated 40 brownies containing Ex-lax to Celebration, he never expected to be caught and certainly had not anticipated such an upheaval. According to the culprit, one would have had to eat 10 brownies to get the full effect of the Ex-lax. What was not taken into consideration, however, was the fact that the extra cookies and brownies were to be given to children at Saint Francis Hospital. Mr. Costello said that "the student should be thankful that he was caught before anyone was hurt. He could have been arrested had they been consumed outside of the school." While HRC chairperson Stephanie Gaines feels that as retribution the guilty party should have to volunteer at Saint Francis Hospital for 30 hours, he has already been suspended and has spent numerous mods in the tank.

Eight other suspensions from school were the result of students being found drunk on school grounds. Dr. Banta said that the majority of those who did drink at

Celebration either did so before school or went home during the school day to indulge. "Either way," Robert Hallock feels that "this is damaging to the school's reputation." He feels that it is "up to the leaders" in this school to take a stand against such actions. Hallock says that when students start to violate the rules in such a way, the immediate reaction of the school board is to "take away their freedoms." He feels that if students continue to condone drinking, the result will be more enforced drinking rules and possibly the end of modular scheduling.

A more popular concern right now, however, is what the future holds for Celebration at Schreiber. All of the baked goods that were donated were thrown out as a result of tainted brownies. Dr. Banta said that he could not risk serving cookies to the student body knowing that some were contaminated; there might have been more. "Such actions represent a callous disregard for the health of others. I can never allow the students to bring in cookies, cake or anything in massive quantities again." Dr. Banta says that irresponsible actions, such as with the brownies and drinking, force him to take a closer look at what people really think Celebration is all about. Unless ways are found to safeguard Celebration against such incidents, this year might mark the end of the school function.

Three Committees Determine Fate

Presently, Dr. Banta's attention is centered on finding a way to save Celebration. He has organized three committees—one of teachers, one of parents, and one of students—which will dedicate their efforts to this cause. The student committee consists, so far, of Andy Mayers, Jeff Freeman, Steve Flynn, Adam Lane, David Fried and Steve Gatoff. The HRC and Sadd/Safe-Rides groups will designate two students each to serve on the committees.

The student committee has already formed an agenda for its first meeting, which will be held on January 25 in the teachers' cafeteria from 1:30-3:30 p.m., with Dr. Banta and the other two committees. The meeting shall include discussions concerning the following: 1) What hap-

pened during Celebration '84? 2) What are the patterns of teenage drinking in Port? 3) What is the impact of these patterns on school and community? 4) How did these patterns affect Celebration '84? 5) What specific recommendations can be made to deal with those patterns? 6) What about Celebration '85?

The meeting will be open to any other questions concerning Celebration which are considered relevant. This meeting, and the many to follow, will hopefully come up with alternatives for Celebration and find ways to prevent students from using the school function to celebrate anything other than the joy and good will of holiday season.

--Lisa Gamell



Kris Kutscher dumps cookies into garbage after administrators found a batch of contaminated brownies.

Photo by Buffy Bornholdt



Left: Shawn Bardong is the new G.O. treasurer.



Right: Baron Silverstein, the old treasurer, was asked to resign because he had neglected his duties.

Photo by Dennis Mao

Bardong Edges Lane To Become New Treasurer

The Student Government elected a new treasurer on January 15. Shawn Bardong was the winner by a close margin. After the ballots were counted and the winner announced, Bardong said, "I feel really good about it and plan to do a responsible job." He also stated, "The other candidates were quite qualified." Todd Ellner, Adam Lane and Chris Mattei ran for the office as well. The official election return are as follows: Shawn Bardong-45 votes, Adam Lane-42 votes, Chris Mattei-19 votes and Todd Ellner-17 votes.

Each of the candidates delivered a brief speech and the voting by student government members immediately followed. Bardong spoke of his involvement with the Change Machine Committee, the Dance-a-thon Committee, and the committee attempting to purchase scoreboard for the lacrosse field.

Todd Ellner spoke of how a government official should be responsible and able to work. Ellner also spoke of his involvement in H.R.C., Yearbook, and a

"small business." Adam Lane stated his involvement in the Youth Center and the Youth Council. Chris Mattei pointed out his experience as treasurer of Sousa and his involvement in athletics. The position of treasure was available following the resignation of Baron Silverstein. Nominations were entertained at the Student Government meeting on January 8th. Only voting Student Government members were permitted to nominate and vote. In addition to the four candidates who ran, three others were nominated. Baron Silverstein was nominated and President Robert Hallock stated that because Silverstein had resigned from the office of treasurer he also resigned his Student Government membership and was not eligible to run for office. Phil Varaghesse accepted his nomination at first, but later declined because of his duties as Executive Assistant. Seth Yurdin was also nominated, however due to a personal conflict of interest, he declined the nomination.

Silverstein: 'Resigning Was The Easiest Way Out Of A Difficult Situation'

On January 2, 1985, Robert Hallock asked Baron Silverstein to either resign from the office of treasurer of the Student Government, or face impeachment procedures. On January 4, Silverstein complied with Hallock's request. Silverstein said that he was "pushed into resigning by Dr. Banta and Hallock," but apparently he had other motivations for doing so.

According to Silverstein himself and Hallock, Silverstein had been neglecting his duties as treasurer. He did not attend G.O. meetings and frequently missed homeroom in the morning. Silverstein also claimed that his resignation involved a "personal vendetta between Rob and me."

Mr. Hallock, however, denies all such claims, stating that no personal feelings were involved. "I simply felt that some of Silverstein's actions were inappropriate and that as a G.O. officer he was irresponsible." Hallock said that he would have reacted the same way with any officer who had been shirking his duties.

Despite the personal conflicts which Silverstein feels exist between himself and Hallock and Dr. Banta, Silverstein feels that their accusations of his irresponsibility "were justified," and that "resigning was the easiest way out of a difficult situation."

-- Lisa Gamell

The circumstances surrounding Celebration '84 have been the cause of concern among the editors of the Schreiber Times. Like the majority of both students and faculty, we are particularly distressed that the hard work of dozens of people who expended time and energy for many days was negated by one stupid and irresponsible action. What happened cannot be called merely a prank, for it might have had serious and unpleasant consequences. It has also been the reason that many people are now questioning whether Celebration is really such a good idea.

We think that the problem lies not within the idea itself. Celebration was conceived originally as a day that would foster holiday spirit which everyone could share while looking forward to a week of skiing, sunning, or just being with friends and family. However, it seems that, as is the case with many excellent ideas, there is a big difference between Celebration as it was conceived, and the way it is carried out. It is clear that whenever and wherever people have different and conflicting ideas about what a good time means, there is the possibility that someone will be harmed.

In the future, we hope this possibility will be minimized. The committees presently underway to modify Celebration are not, contrary to what many people might think, out to deprive students of their freedoms, but to cut down on the abuses of freedom, which, as we have seen, can be dangerous, to reform kids' attitudes toward the event, and to redirect their activities toward beneficial ends. Naturally, we would like to see Celebration continue in some form because we feel it can have positive effects, but it is absolutely necessary at the same time to take the measures which will ensure the safety and well-being of everyone.

Editorials

Last Monday, January 21st, a new tradition was instituted: Martin Luther King Day. Throughout the state (and next year throughout the country), students, teachers, and workers enjoyed an extra day off. The problem is that to many, every third Monday in January will merely represent just that: an extra day off. To others, though, it represents much more. It is the birthday of a man who spoke against racial prejudices, and for what this country was founded upon, freedom. Martin Luther King fought not only for black freedom and civil rights, but for everyone's freedom - whether black or white, rich or poor. His voice can still be heard today, speaking out not only against what is going on in South Africa, but against what is still going on in this country--the continued presence of prejudice and discrimination, based not only on race but on religion, nationality, and sex. He was concerned with both the ends and means; he not only sought freedom and equality, but freedom and equality through non-violence. He forced change in not only our country's laws and rules, but more importantly in deeply ingrained beliefs and attitudes.

The celebration of his birthday on every third Monday of January is more than justified. Like George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate in late February, Martin Luther King struck a major blow for freedom. King, however, fought and won without the aid of rifles and bayonets. His victory is one from which all of America can learn, and which all of America should appreciate.

The Schreiber Times neglected to include Claudia Cimini in the list of names of people who contributed to the Thanksgiving Food Drive, as it appeared in the December 5th issue of the Schreiber Times. Miss Cimini generously contributed \$25 worth of food.

Schreiber Students Show Their Stuff

On Friday, January 11, a revival took place at Schreiber, the revival of the talent show. Thanks to the combined efforts of the class clubs, the talent show has been revived. With the help of the enthusiastic spectators and talented competitors, the show was a hit. The Talent show was composed of a variety of acts, each one unique in its own way. Among the musical acts in the show were all three of the winners. The act that won the first prize of \$100, "Pearls A Singer" was performed by the Tomic sisters, as shown. The girls, by singing in two different languages, playing the piano, and dancing, showed their unique abilities. One of Schreiber's favorite bands, "Out of Control", won the second prize of \$50. "Body Electric", a duet featuring Donna Ragusa and Gina Scotto, nabbed the \$25 third prize. The two girls sang "Body Electric" in harmony, forming a very sweet melody.



Vanities Premieres January 31st



Ann Richman, Anne Martin, and Carole McDonald show some spirit while rehearsing for Vanities, to be performed January 31, and February 1 and 3.

International Weekend in February

Port Washington's chapter of the American Field Service (A.F.S.) will be hosting five foreign students, who are living in other communities on Long Island, from Thursday, February 7th until Sunday, February 10th. The students, who come from points as far-flung as Australia, Italy, and Japan, will be staying with the families of Schreiber students.

This weekend offers people a unique opportunity to have exchange students live in their houses on a short term basis. Anyone who is interested in hosting one of the visitors, whether a member of A.F.S. or not, should see Valerie Ullman, one of the club's co-presidents. People who cannot host visitors can still help plan for their arrival. The A.F.S. club wants the visitors to have a great time while they are here. In order to do so, Ullman feels, they "need lots of support. We want the people to have a good time. We need help planning the activities. We want the weekend to be a success!"

--David Heller

Where Did the Money Go?

The Holiday Money Drive, held before Christmas vacation, brought in a total of one-hundred and thirty-seven dollars and three cents. The money was used to buy shoes and clothing for three children from a financially disadvantaged family in Port Washington. Mr. Costello was advised of the children's plight through the Community Service Center. Food, clothes, and toys donated by students and teachers were also given to the children. Mr. Costello, who delivered the goodies to children. Mr. Costello, who delivered the goodies to the children, did not wish to describe their situation in detail, but said that the children were "a really good cause." Mr. Costello recently received a letter from Mrs. Walsh, the head of the Senior Community Service Center, expressing "many thanks for all the gifts" and stating that "it is gratifying to know that...the students were so willing to help in this emergency and that you responded so quickly."

-- Pam Weisz

Stage Band Highlights Winter Concert

Winter Concert II, held on January 16, featured all members of the Performing Arts who did not appear in the first Winter Concert held a month ago. The groups performing were the Cadet Band, composed of sophomores, Viking Vibes, Madrigals, and Stage Band. The occasion gave all involved a chance to show off their talents, and, for the most part, the performances were energetic and harmonious.

The first group to perform was the Cadet Band, conducted by Fred Capobianco. The band played three songs--"Thanks Be To Thee", "A Christmas Festival", and "The Thunderer". The rendition of John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer", including a clarinet solo well executed by Paul Saperstein, was particularly good. In comparison, the other songs were weak. The audience then called for an encore and the sophomores gladly complied.

The Viking Vibes, an eight member

group, conducted by Phil Glover was the group to follow. The group sang "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" and "Memory". They also gave a respectable rendition of "Longest Time", thanks mostly to the efforts of junior Cindy Lauda.

The Madrigals performed three songs--"In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves", by far their best, "Seek Sweet Content", and "Il Est Bel Et Bon".

The Stage Band was by far the best sounding and looking group, due to the talent of its members and the outrageous clothing they wore. Featured were excellent solos by Paul Saperstein (saxophone) and Sarah Edwards and Joe D'Alonzo (trumpets). The excellent rhythms were kept up by drummers David Turok and Dan Brown. The pieces played were "Bugle Call Rag", "Nice 'N' Easy", "Killer Joe", and "Sweet Georgia Brown", a tune reminiscent of jam sessions in the early days of jazz.

--Elizabeth Steinhauser

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TESL Gets Involved



TESL STUDENTS JOIN HEART TO HEART -

The Heart to Heart program at North Shore Hospital provides heart surgery for children from other countries where such surgery is not available. This year Schreiber TESL students have been participating every week in this unusual program in the capacity of bilingual volunteers. Pictured above are TESL students Sandra Azucar, Betty Carcamo, Rosa Hernandez and Nora Gongora with Mrs. Silpe and Santa Claus at the annual holiday party at the North Shore Hospital Pediatric Unit.

TESL Party Valuable

After the winter vacation on January fourth, the TESL students had a holiday party. This party was organized as a way of getting TESL students together in a setting other than a school. This event is important to students because it allows them to come to a party and act with a little more freedom than they usually do among other people. Students feel that when they are with American people, they do something which is not common in the United States, Americans might think them to be strange. All foreign students don't have the same customs. However, when a Chinese in the United States sees an Italian acting or dressing differently, it is possible that the Chinese may under-

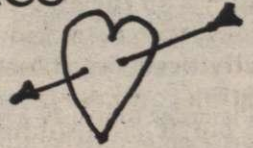
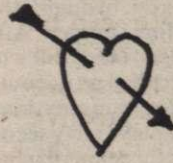
stand the Italian better than an American would.

Students like Roberto Pastran and Jessica Gross said that it's a good idea to have this event every year because it makes people feel better and gives them a chance to make new friends. Another student, Elizabeth Barraza, said that the dinner had been "mentally healthy" for her and the others. Almost all of the students said they would be glad to have this "nice event" several times each year. The TESL teachers who attended the party were Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Girillo, Mrs. Thymius, and some volunteers.

--Byron Catu and Zulma Sanchez

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Boys, Girls BB and Wrestling off to Good Starts

Before their 52-27 loss in Bethpage last Tuesday the Schreiber girls' basketball team found themselves in an unusual position in the standings: first place. The Vikings won their first four games, including a 40-38 thriller over Plainedge on January 11. The Plainedge game was not without its unusual moments. In the first quarter a Red Devil player shot the ball into her own basket; the official scorer from Plainedge was removed from the scorers table with 3:39 remaining in the game because of his verbal abuse of the officials.

The Red Devils, last season's undefeated county champions, led 6-3 with 2:15 left in the first quarter when Plainedge's Doreen Grace pulled down the rebound of Diane McLoughlin's missed free throw and shot the ball into her own basket.

The Vikings, who trailed 16-8 with two minutes gone in the second quarter, scored seven of the next nine points. Jenny Marra, Schreiber's leading scorer with 95 points in six league games (15.6), scored four points during this span, including a driving lay-up down the middle.

Schreiber, who trailed 21-15 at halftime, outscored the Red Devils 12-4 en route to a 27-25 lead after three quarters. Marra scored five of her team-high 13 points in the third quarter.

Plainedge took a 29-27 lead two minutes into the fourth quarter on baskets by Cindy Gagliardo and Sonia Praeg. Schreiber tied the game on a seven-foot shot by center Merrill Lahm. Gagliardo and Holly Vetrone exchanged baskets as the score was tied at 31. Plainedge center Lisa Reimertz gave Plainedge a 33-31 lead with 3:30 remaining in the game with a lay-up, but Marra hit a driving lay-up, was fouled, and hit the ensuing foul shot to put Schreiber up 34-33.

Vetrone coolly hit two free throws with 29 seconds left to knot the score at 38. Twenty-three seconds later Lahm was fouled by Reimertz, her fifth personal foul. On the same play, Reimertz was hit with a technical foul, Plainedge's third technical of the half. Lahm hit one free throw to put Schreiber up by one and Vetrone scored on the technical foul shot.

Schreiber outscored Plainedge from the foul line, 14-4.
--Kenny Albert



Nora Maguire (#11) goes for the rebound in a recent girls' basketball game.
(Photo by Nimrod Hacker)

Five Schreiber players scored in double figures as the Vikings upped their league record to 3-1 with a 67-61 victory over the Bethpage Golden Eagles last Tuesday. Sophomore center Michael McCargo led the Vikings with 14 points and eight blocked shots. Peter Steincke, playing in only his second game after recovering from a broken hand, scored 12; and Barry Milhaven, Kenny Bunn, and Marc Layne, each scored ten.

Bethpage effectively broke Schreiber's half court press to take a 13-12 lead after one quarter. Eight of the Golden Eagles' 13 first quarter points were scored on lay-ups. Senior Richard Romito and junior Patrick Formato each scored four first quarter points for Bethpage, while Milhaven, McCargo, and Bunn, did the same for the Vikings.

After trailing 17-14 early in the second quarter Schreiber outscored Bethpage 17-11 during a five and a half minute span to take a 31-28 halftime lead. Schreiber's senior guard Thomas Nixon ignited the Vikings' offensive attack as he scored all eight of his points during the streak.

Nixon brought the Vikings within one, 17-16, with a foul-line jumper. After a steal, Bunn gave Schreiber their first lead since 2-0 with a lay-up sixteen seconds later. Bethpage called a timeout to stop the Vikings momentum, but it did not stop anything as junior Dean Panullo hit a three-point play thirty seconds later to give Schreiber a 21-17 lead. After the teams exchanged three more baskets Nixon hit two more foul line jumpers.

Schreiber's first half scoring was balanced as Nixon led the Vikings with eight. McCargo and Bunn had 6, and Milhaven and Layne four. McCargo also played a key defensive role, swatting away five Bethpage shots in the first half.

The Vikings widened their lead to as many as eleven, only to see it evaporate later in the game. Two McCargo free throws and two Milhaven lay-ups gave Schreiber a 37-28 lead as the Golden Eagles were held scoreless for the first 2:41 of the third quarter. Nick Filacouris scored Bethpage's first third quarter points on a lay-up but Schreiber took an eleven point lead on a short hook shot by McCargo and a foul-line jumper by Layne, who's ten points marked a career-high.

Peter Steincke hit a neat reverse and a ten-foot jump soon thereafter to give the Vikings a 45-34 lead. Bethpage then started to chip away at the lead as they would hold Schreiber scoreless for 1:44, scoring seven consecutive points of their own: a short bank shot and a lay-up by Romito, a bank by Formato, and a free throw by John Davenport.

Marc Layne sandwiched two lay-ups around a free throw by Romito to give Schreiber a 47-42 lead after three quarters.

Bethpage outscored the Vikings 13-6 during the first 3:55 of the final quarter, as they tied the game at 55. Romito (5 points) and Formato (4) combined for nine points in three minutes to key the comeback.

McCargo and Formato exchanged lay-ups to keep the score tied. Steincke converted his own rebound, giving the Vikings another lead but Formato scored another lay-up with 2:20 remaining, tying the game again. Formato's lay-up turned out to be the last successful field goal attempt by Bethpage.

Bunn put in the rebound of McCargo's miss and then hit another tip-in thirty seconds later to put Schreiber up by two. Two foul shots by McCargo and a lay-up by Milhaven iced the victory.

Notes: Schreiber's McCargo, Bunn, Steincke, and Layne, and Bethpage's Mark Silletti each committed four fouls. ... Bethpage was 9-19 from the charity stripe, Schreiber 9-14. ... Garden City, the league's only undefeated team, visits Schreiber this Friday (January 25) at 4:00. ... Herricks beat Great Neck North in overtime, 58-54, Tuesday night, as the Blazers lost for the first time in their last 16 league games.
--Kenny Albert

Bethpage (61) -- Formato 10, 5-5, 25. Silletti 3, 0-1, 6. Romito 7, 2-5, 16. Cascio 1, 1-3, 3. Conlon 0, 0-0, 0. Filacouris 5, 0-1, 10. Rhatigan 0, 0-0, 0. Davenport 0, 1-4, 1. totals 26, 9-19, 61.

Schreiber (67) -- Milhaven 5, 0-0, 10. Haase 0, 0-0, 0. McCargo 5, 4-6, 14. Nixon 3, 2-2, 8. Bunn 5, 0-1, 10. Steincke 5, 2-4, 12. Layne 5, 0-0, 10. Panullo 1, 1-1, 3. Bennett 0, 0-0, 0. totals 29, 9-14, 67.

Bethpage	13	15	14	19	--	61
Schreiber	12	19	18	18	--	67

Schreiber's varsity wrestling team was ranked tenth in Nassau County last week, thanks to a 6-2 record. Schreiber opened the season by winning their first five matches. They defeated Manhasset, Plainview District, Westbury, Roslyn, and Lawrence, but then lost to defending state champion Baldwin.

After falling behind 15-0, the Vikings fought back to take a 16-15 lead. Chris Champlain earned a 9-3 victory, and B.J. Gober followed up with a pin. Mark Musto won a 4-2 decision and Jimmy Dayton shutout his opponent 10-0. Baldwin came back and took an 18-16 lead, but Schreiber went ahead again on a pin by Ed Coffey. Baldwin followed with three pins to end the scoring at 36-22.

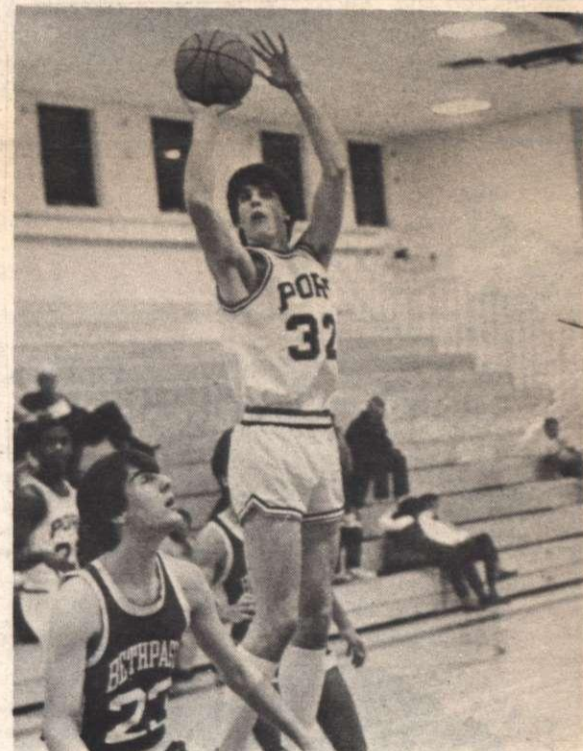
The Vikings rebounded from the loss to Baldwin by defeating Oceanside on January 10, 36-24. Paul Meloni started the match by pinning his opponent. Tom DeJana also had a pin, while Mark Musto won a 4-0 decision. Jimmy Dayton won by a pin. John Morrison won an 8-5 decision, and Anthony Avazis won by a pin.

Last Tuesday Schreiber was defeated by Freeport, 35-19. The Vikings again fell behind early, but the middleweights led a Schreiber comeback. Andrew Frutkin (by a 3-0 score), Chris Champlain (12-1), Mark Musto (3-1), and Jimmy Dayton (10-4), won by decisions, and B.J. Gober won by a pin, as Schreiber led 19-9. However the Vikings' heavyweights could not match up with Freeport, who won the last four matches to win by a 35-19 score.

Three members of Schreiber's team are undefeated so far this season, all with 8-0 records: Chris Champlain, Jimmy Dayton, and Mark Musto.
--Tom Gulitti

MATCH-BY-MATCH RESULTS

Manhasset	W 36-24
Plainview District	W 47-15
Westbury	W 57-12
Roslyn	W 69-0
Lawrence	W 48-15
Baldwin	L 22-36
Oceanside	W 36-24
Freeport	L 19-35



Bethpage's Mark Silletti can't stop Peter Steincke from scoring two of his 12 points in the Vikings' 67-61 win.
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