

Further Results from  
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Girls' Lax 7-0 p. 8

# The Schreiber Times

Paul D. Schreiber High School  
Wednesday, May 8, 1985



Vol. XXV  
No. 9

## Illegal Aliens:

by Ed Chan

A few years ago, several people got together and decided that the Statue of Liberty needed renovation. After serving some 90 years as a universal symbol of

America's open door to immigrants, the Statue is now undergoing a major facelift. What the renovators have overlooked, though, is the premise behind the Statue - "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." - which may need more work than the statue itself. The problem which faces us is how we may deny millions legal

entrance to our country and still live up to the open-door policies which built this country.

Few people realize the importance of our immigration problems. Those who know best, unfortunately, are the victims of these problems - the illegal immigrants.

Without a green card, everything is different. You can't work legally without one and the wages you receive from those who are willing to hire you are much less than minimum. Common forms of work include gardening, field work, and almost

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## Their Slowly Growing Chances

## You Want it, You Got It... Spring Concert '85

There will be a Spring Concert this year, and the Spring Concert will be held on June 7th at three o'clock - rain or shine. Committees for food, frisbees, music and clean-up have been formed and people are now being recruited to help.

The question of sufficient support for the event had been raised by Dr. Banta, Mr. Cahill and the Student Government officers due to a problem last year. This year, at the request of Dr. Banta, ten people have signed a statement guaranteeing their assistance to getting the concert off the ground.

Volunteers have been found but more are welcome, especially to begin setting up the whole event in the middle of the day.

According to Robert Hallock, the groups are now in the "planning stages" of scheduling a band and organizing the activities that will take place while the music is played. One hundred painter hats and two hundred frisbees will be sold, as will five hundred hot dogs, cotton candy and watermelon. In addition, volleyball nets will be set up and the finals of the G.O. frisbee contest will be held.

Still tentative is the return from last year of a visit by the WLIR Vinyl Van and an expert frisbee trick artist. As of yet, a professional band has not been formally invited, although several are being considered and Out of Control will be opening.

There is no rain date for the concert because the week following June 7th is Regents Exam week.

Peter Cook



photo by Maura Conroy

## Schreiber Seeks National Honors

On April 22 and 23, Mrs. Leibowitz, a site visitor from the U.S. Office of Education, came to visit Schreiber to validate information previously sent in for the Secondary School Recognition Program. Schreiber is one of the 273 schools recognized by this program. The application included information about student achievements, school programs, co-curricular activities and extra-curricular activities. While she was here she talked to students, teachers, administrators and parents. From talking to people her opinion was that people feel proud to be part of the school and proud of the programs offered.

On June 13-16, The National Review Panel will meet in Washington, D.C. to review the information in the application and the reports from the site visitors regarding the 273 schools that are now being considered. At the end of June the schools will receive notification. Then, in September, there will be a ceremony in Washington, D.C. at which the President and other government officials will formally recognize the selected schools.

Maura Conroy

## Peer Counseling's First Meeting Roars

The first Peer Counseling meeting was great. Everybody had a good time and received valuable training as well. This was an achievement, especially considering there were almost 140 students -- peer-counselors-in-training -- who had to be bused to and from the Community Synagogue. In the words of Jeff Woodruff, "it was an overall invigorating experience." Alan Flyer "thought it was educational."

After a pep talk in the gym, the students were divided into 10 small groups, got into the bus and were driven to the synagogue. There were a panel of students from other schools talked to our students about the Peer Counseling program. The panel then answered our questions. From what the other students told us, it seems peer counselors act a lot like older brothers or friends. The panel said that secrecy out of the group, openness in the group, and



Cindy O'Connor, Allison Shulman, and Chris Champlin in a small group meeting.  
photo by Maura Conroy

sensitivity were among the many qualities needed to be a good peer counselor. They also gave some tips on how to deal with problems and problematic students.

When the panel was finished, the future peer counselors went up stairs to participate in some small group activities. Some of the activities were: Yes/No questions; Triads (role playing); auctioning off life style. After this small group, the students ate lunch and had a scavenger hunt for signatures. Following that came more small group meetings, where, among other things, the students "rated" responses to problems. The last activity done at the Synagogue was an exercise in which each group answered a different question. When the students arrived at the gym, the answers were announced. The questions all concerned how to be a good peer counselor.

Most of the students thought they could do a good job next year.

(Continued on page 5)

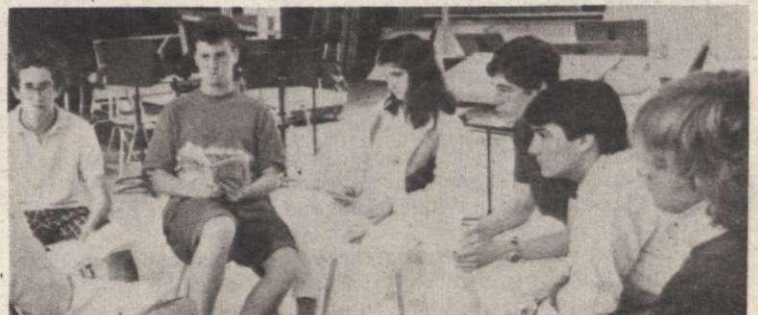
## Drama to serve up Scrambled Feet

You want comedy? You want music? You want eight Schreiber students acting their hearts out? "Scrambled Feet" has it all. This latest project of Schreiber's Performing Arts Department is composed of twenty-one sketches which, according to Producer/Director Jeff Roberts, "poke fun at all aspects of show business." The show is basically a satire, and Roberts describes the humor as "biting and sophisticated."

Although no definite date has been set, the play is scheduled for "early June" (probably the first weekend of the month). The location of the performance is also not definite; Roberts would like to take the play out of the school and create a "cabaret dinner-theater" setting where students can enjoy a "night out" complete with non-alcoholic beverages. Roberts is considering the Port Washington Library as a possible site for the show.

The show features eight performers; rather than acting out assigned roles, the actors and actresses play themselves. The students performing in the show are Chris Lauricella and Donna Ragusa (last seen in "Sound of Music"), Michael Avrut and Rob Hallock (last seen in "The Investigation"), Anne Martin and Carole McDonald (last seen in "Vanities"), and two newcomers to the Schreiber stage, Jelena Tomic and Seth Yurdin. Andy Mayer is the show's musical director. With the talent provided by the cast and the laughs and music provided by the script, this show promises to uphold Schreiber's reputation for thespian greatness.

Pam Weisz

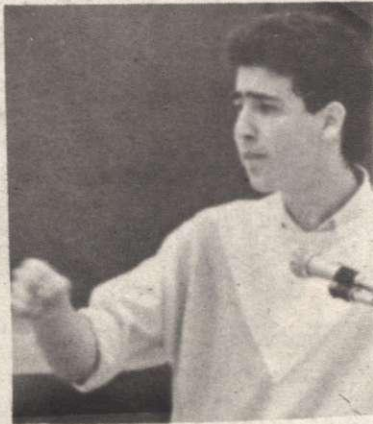
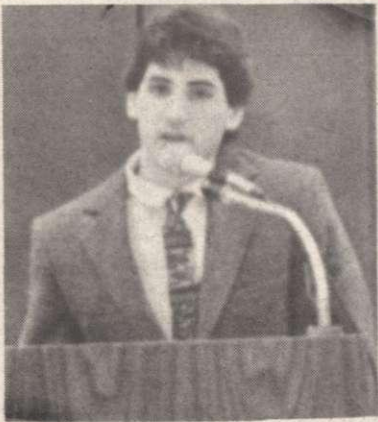


Robert Hallock, Michael Avrut, Bronwen Epstein, Seth M. Yurdin, Chris Lauricella and Carole McDonald rehearsing



# G.O.

## Lane and Company Get Down to Business



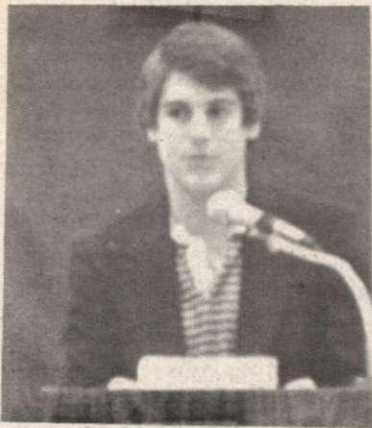
Election day is usually in November; at Schreiber it was in mid-April. In a five-percent increase from last year, over 69% of the student body voted in the G.O. elections, choosing Adam Lane for the presidency of the student government.

Adam is enthusiastic about his job and has already begun planning for upcoming spring events and for next year's activities. Presently, the much-discussed Spring Concert is becoming a reality with the aid of Adam and the rest of the officers — Vice President Nimrod Hacker, Secretary Chris Champlin, and Treasurer Aaron Cohen. Mike Diamond, who has been chosen as the G.O.'s Executive Assistant, is the chairman of this committee. Adam expects the regular meetings of the officers to continue into the summer to discuss G.O. cards, a Fall Concert, and the next Dance Marathon. Adam is eager to begin work, as are the other officers.

Addressing the now-familiar topic of unity in next year's four year high school, Adam is confident that he and his fellow officers will help bolster spirit with a gala Fall Concert and close work with such organizations as Peer Counseling and the Human Relations Committee.

Adam speaks for all the new officers when he hopes for an enjoyable and productive year and a smooth transition to a four year high school next year.

Jessica Mann



photos by Maura Conroy

## The Gambol Is Coming!!! The Gambol Is Coming!!!

The night of Friday, June 21 will probably be the only time of year when no-one complains about going to school. Nobody worries about papers due, tests the next day, or fifty pages of Latin translation to write. In fact, school will be the furthest thing from anyone's minds. What is this extravaganza that eliminates the very thought of education from even the most studious minds that Schreiber has to offer? There is only one such event — the Senior Gambol.

Carol Kratenstein, a co-chairperson of the Gambol committee is very pleased with the committee's achievements thus far. This year's theme is "Oriental Splendor," and an elaborate decorations design is in progress.

For many years the parents of the senior class have presented the Gambol as a gift to their children, taking on all the work themselves to insure a memorable evening that is both exciting and safe. Beginning soon are weekly evening meetings at which parents will do all the hard work that will result in what promises to be yet another unforgettable experience — the Gambol 1985.

Jessica Mann



Andy Mayer and Gary Summers with Andy's bridge supporting a brick.

left: photo by Dennis Mao

below: photo by Josh Zinder

## Science Olympians' First Time Is Not Quite the Best

On April 27, Schreiber's newly formed Science team attended the New York State Science Olympiad at West Point Academy. This was the first year that the Science Olympiad competition was held in New York State. Schreiber, like the twenty-three other high schools that participated in the event, was chosen to enter the state finals competition on the basis of its students' relatively high S.A.T. score average.

The team consisted of Andy Mayer, Lisa Gamell, Randi Rimerman, Vivian Slater, Ed Chan, Paul Liu, Eric Zaslow, Sarah Edwards, Lisa Summers, and Cheryl Huang. Bill Geller and Katie Commons could not attend. As a team, Schreiber placed seventeenth out of twenty four schools. While Schreiber's team was not the recipient of a trophy, it took great pride in its two third place medals; The Science Bowl team — Eric Zaslow, Ed Chan, Vivian Slater, and Paul Liu — and the A is for Anatomy Team — Cheryl Huang and Sarah Edwards — were the recipients of these medals. Andy Mayer's entry

in the bridge building contest and Lisa Greenstein and Paul Liu's trajectory platform came in fourth and fifth places, but received no medals.

While all of the teams participating in the Science Olympiad had never competed at West Point before, some of them had prior experiences in regional and county science competitions. Both Dr. Grosmark and Dr. Goutevenir

felt that Schreiber's team did well, considering its minimal practice and preparation.

Schreiber will continue to have a Science Team. In future years, however, underclassmen will be able to participate as well — unlike this year's team which consisted entirely of seniors. Dr. Goutevenir just hopes that events such as the Olympiad do not become overdone and professionalized in years to come. He felt that some of the teams at the competition, had the wrong attitude about the event; they were only there to win. He says that such victories will not be the sole concern of Schreiber's future team. If possible, it will get students exposed to and interested in research.

Lisa Gamell



Lisa Greenstein, Eric Zaslow, Andy Mayer, Ed Chan, Paul Liu, Carol Chan, Sarah Edwards, Linda Salzhauser, and Vivian Slater.

## Mathletes Romp

With valuable help from Schreiber High School, the Nassau County mathletes team has placed second overall in New York State, drastically improving its point score and nearly edging out the New York City 'A' team, widely seen as unbeatable. In final competition last weekend at Wantagh High School, Schreiber's Bill Geller and Marc Cote assisted Nassau's other thirteen team members in defeating roughly thirty teams from elsewhere in New York State. The Nassau team's total score was

110 points, earning them also the Best Improved Team award; last year the team came in 3rd statewide but had far fewer points.

The Nassau team members were selected on the basis of individual scores throughout the year's competition; five Schreiber students were chosen, but the other three (Lisa Greenstein, Andy Mayer and Eric Zaslow) opted to attend the Science Olympiad at West Point which was held the same day.

Competition at the finals consisted of various types of ques-

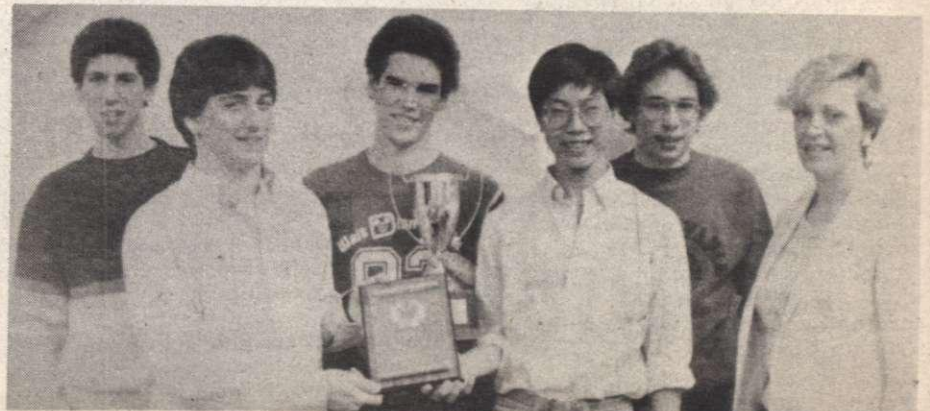
tions, similar to those used throughout the year. Some were worked on collectively by the entire team; some were "power questions," which had to be proved and explained as well as solved, some were individual questions; some were relay questions, completed part-by-part by a five-person team.

Special mention must also go to Schreiber's team coach, Mrs. Valerie Siener, who put in hours of time through the year coaching the students to this victory.

Matthew Healey

Eric Zaslow, Andy Mayer, Marc Cote, Ed Chan, Bill Geller, and Mrs. Seiner with Mathletes award.

photo by Josh Zinder





# Heller Wins Scholarship Schreiber's First Ever

David Heller recently was named by Newsday as the recipient of the Martin Buskin Scholarship in the 22nd Annual High Honors Competition. Mr. Heller is the first person at Schreiber to be awarded a scholarship, or even be named a finalist. Mr. Heller will receive \$1,500 every year for his four undergraduate years at Harvard University.

The scholarship, given in the name of Newsday's former education editor, is a scholastic achievement award. Mr. Heller was interviewed by the Final Selections Committee on April 24, as were the thirteen other students who were selected from 187 of Newsday's Leading Scholastic Achievers. Mr. Heller was ranked third of the finalists. The two top students will receive the Alicia Patterson Memorial Scholarship, which gives each recipient \$2000 for each of his/her undergraduate years. The two students who were named to receive this award are Marcia K. Bull from Far Rockway and Evan Mandery from East Meadow. Three other students will receive an award of \$1,000: Mr. Heller and the recipients of the other awards will be given their awards and engraved watches at Newsday in June.



Pictured above are some of the 29 Schreiber students who won awards in the National Latin Exam, sponsored by the American Classical League. The following students won awards: Gold Medalist — Buffy Bornholdt; Silver Medalists — Andrew Frutkin, Danny O'Sullivan, Mara Youdelman, Paul Saferstein, Matthew Healey, and Caitlin Deinard; Magna Cum Laude Certificates — Andrew Seewald, Douglas Haar, Megan Mulvihill, Anne Bergen, Stephanie Blackburn, Zarina Jackson, and Darci Stratton; Cum Laude Certificates — David Ratner, Lauren Rosenblum, Sarah Diczok, Michael Kaplan, Jen Dyer, Ken Keegan, Val Gokturk, Chris Demeo, Michael Klein, Cathy Silver, Kelly Sheehan, Amie Dicker, Carole McDonald, Virginia Reilly, and Brian Curtin. 57,000 students nationwide competed in this exam.



Schreiber senior Lisa Gamell is the recipient of Charles River Breeding Scholarship. The \$1000 dollar scholarship is given for students interested in pursuing an advanced education in the biological sciences.

## Immigration Today: Realities and Solutions

(Continued from page 1)

anything which requires hard, cheap labor. Without money food, clothing, and housing are all second-rate and hard to get. You are forced to live in "ghettos" because that is the only place you can afford. You live in constant fear of being discovered by "Immigration." Roundups of illegals are regularly made in sweatshops or large farms. These are usually prompted by tips from jealous, unemployed citizens. Without a green card, you cannot attend college. Without a green card, you have no rights.

What it comes down to is that if you don't have a green card, you must go to incredible lengths to obtain what most think are the necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter, and an education.

Illegal immigrants for the most part, are fleeing from the horrible conditions in their native country. They are fleeing to a land of hope, glimpsed through the pages of an old Good House-keeping magazine. Getting across the border is no simple task, life savings are spent and no definite plans for a future in America exist. They are taken advantage of by "coyotes" who regularly shuttle migrants across the border and by dealers who charge some \$3000 for a false green card. As one source who wishes not to be identified puts it "They [the coyotes] offer you a job and the owner promises you that he will take you to the other side safely but only if you work for him for a year or so. And let me tell you that they will

make you work for the least money, but sometimes you don't care. The important thing is that you are going to be safe on the other side with money and without any type of debt. But that never happens." Once they are here, life doesn't get any easier, "I have been with people that are really afraid of almost everybody on the streets because they think that somebody will ask him for his papers. There are some people that go to work and come right back home, they even pay somebody to go to the supermarket for them for the fear that the immigration department will catch them."

When asked about illegal immigrants, many think that they are out to take jobs away from honest citizens. But are they really? The fact is that citizens aren't willing to take the job positions that these immigrants fill. The immigrants are simply trying to make a decent living and insure a better life for their children. The wages are low and the work is dirty. Also, a greater influx of people to this country entails a greater demand in services and resources. This will actually create additional jobs.

Many think that the illegals don't pay taxes and it is unfair that our hard-earned dollars are being taken away from us. Yet they can't use any of the social services - such as hospitals, schools, welfare, social security, health insurance, and aid to dependant children - which get their money from taxes. Also, the illegal immigrants' wages are still less than legal citizens' wages after taxes.

Many think that if we advocate greater immigration, then our country will be flooded by people from all over the world. Yet are we to close our doors to foreigners? If we had done that before, we would not have Albert Einstein or Andrew Carnegie, we would not have the respect we get for the richness of our culture, we would not have the Statue of Liberty.

Many think that there won't be enough food and space for them. Yet the great amounts of food which we either burn or export show that there is more than enough for them. The great amounts of empty land in the Midwest show that there is more than enough room for them.

Most people see illegal immigrants through years of misconceptions. What they don't see is the reality. A reality where you hope to come to America to get a good education. You then find out how difficult it is to get a student visa from countries such as Guatemala or Columbia. You decide to come here without one, and find out that without a green card a college education is almost impossible to get.

Situations such as these are but a few examples of the plight of illegal aliens in America. An extensive revision is needed in our immigration policies not only because many think these illegal aliens are harmful to the health of our country but simply because it is wrong to let them be treated as if they had no rights.

For the first time since 1952, the United States House of

Representatives has officially recognized this country's immigration problems. Although they narrowly passed House Resolution 1510, commonly known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, the House-Senate conferees were unable to reach a decision. However, the fact that a bill aimed at re-vamping the nation's immigration's laws made it to Congress is promising. As Rep. Bob Mrazek replies, "the bill has two principle objectives - to curb the flow of illegal aliens into the United States, and to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already in the country." Additionally, there will be strong penalties for hiring illegal aliens for the employers. Rep. Mrazek believes that "the Simpson-Mazzoli bill may not be the perfect remedy to these growing problems, (referring to the growing number of illegal aliens) but it does constitute a step in the right direction."

But is it? Will the detrimental effects of the bill outweigh its benefits? One of the major problems with the bill are the employer penalties. These laws will actively promote discriminatory practices and make it even harder for temporary aliens or foreigners to get a job. It will be even harder for the thousands of illegals who will still inevitably come here after the passage of the bill. Employers who agree to hire them will pay even lower wages, saying that the risks involved in hiring the illegals are tremendous. Although amnesty for illegals is one part of the

Simpson-Mazzoli bill, this is to make sure that people without green cards who come here after the passage of the bill can easily be identified as illegals. The underlying attitude of the bill is against immigration.

What is needed is a bill to increase immigration, to increase the miserly quotas which we allot to Central and South American countries. This increase in legal immigration will bring about a decrease in illegal immigration. At this moment, it is next to impossible to get a visa to live in America if you don't have immediate family here. Other special categories include those who apply for political asylum and those who have special skills which the United States may benefit from. But overall, if you simply want to come here to go to college, application for a visa is a grueling process which too often results in defeat. It is too often that you must spend your life savings to sneak into this country of the free - this haven for the oppressed -and end up working in a sweatshop. However, if there is a better chance to enter this country legally, most would rather wait for a visa instead of coming here illegally.

An increase in our immigration quotas will add to America's most precious resource - its people. It will lessen the amounts of illegals living here who have been taken advantage of, by promoting legal immigration. It will let us once again proudly display the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of what we are and can never deny - a country of immigrants.



Since the incidents of drinking at Celebration 1985, administrators and concerned community members have formed a Community Task Force which hopes to address the problems of alcohol use among high school students. Under the leadership of Dr. Richard Barry and Barbara Spencer, the committee has made plans to hold a community awareness event in October, which will be publicized at the Open House meetings for Weber and Schreiber parents next fall. The Task Force is in the process of forming a steering committee to organize the event.

We, the editors of The Schreiber Times, feel that the concerns and attentions of the adult community towards student alcohol use and abuse are genuine. We also feel, however, that the Task Force -- while placing strong emphasis upon involving parents in their cause -- should put forth greater efforts to include students in committee endeavors.

The reasons for this are fairly obvious. Students might be given the impression that parents and administrators are banding together against them. If students are made an integral part of the Task Force -- and are not simply its objects -- then the possibility of their cooperation in the long run is more probably. Collaboration between students and adults has been successful in the past. The best example is the Port Washington Youth Council. Adult experience and student knowledge have joined forces to create programs such as YES, SADD and Safe-Rides -- which the students have more than efficiently run since their institution. Student involvement has produced excellent results in the past and can, and will inevitably, continue to do so.

Requesting students to participate in the Task Force programs is most necessary, if not to make students feel as if their opinions and feedback need to be heard then to insure the success of the committee.

## •• LETTERS ••

### "Schreiber Is A Dream School"

Life in Schreiber High School isn't as bad as some students might think. Compared with other schools, Schreiber is a dream school. When I moved here in September, I switched from a very strict public school known as Hopewell High in the small town of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania to the much more liberal Schreiber. At my old school, classes were conducted at the same time every day and met five days a week. The free periods were called study halls, and the teachers made these periods live up to their name. Students were forced to study, and were not allowed to socialize or even chew gum! Fortunately, these study halls only met once or twice a week. But on the other days, we had no free time, except a structured thirty minutes for lunch. The students were forced to eat in the cafeteria, and no one, not even seniors, could leave the school grounds during lunch hours. If someone was caught, the person was suspended! Being in the halls without a pass could get you a day in detention--which is conducted for forty minutes after school. Tank tops, miniskirts, and even shorts were "outlawed". While the kids in Schreiber relax and stay cool in shorts and t-shirts, we had to sweat it out in pants. The only advantage that Hopewell had over Schreiber was that the curriculum was much easier. However, that made the school much less competitive and much lower ranked than Schreiber. Schreiber offers an excellent education, Hopewell only offered an average education. All in all, when a student begins to complain about life in Schreiber, he or she should realize all of the advantages that this school has to offer.

Georgiana Shelton

### Abel Is Not Injury-Prone \*

In the April 3rd issue, you gave some false information. It was an article about the Varsity baseball team. Your writer referred to David Abel as "injury-prone." I would like to inform Kenny Albert that he is not. I should know because I am his sister. His first injury was last year, where he pulled a muscle. If this article about David was to be seen by a college they wouldn't want him. Who would want a baseball player who is "injury-prone"? I know I wouldn't!

I sincerely wish to see the retraction in the next issue of The Schreiber Times on this statement. This might not even help. Maybe you should watch what you say, hear and write.

Janine Abel

### Thank You, G.O.

To The Student Government  
The Schreiber High School boys and girls lacrosse programs would like to take this opportunity to thank the student government for their most generous donation. The addition of the new scoreboard is most appreciated by the players, the coaches, and all interested spectators. We think Ms. Dykes is doing a marvelous job, keep those tunes a playing. Thanks again for your generosity and we look forward to your support throughout the remainder of our seasons.

Miss Gallagher Mr. Case  
Mr. Winter Mr. Giordano

### Frisbees Should Stay

To the editor:  
The modular scheduling system is fantastic and provides students extra time for work and

See page 7 for retraction.

## letters cont.

recreation. When I have mods off I complete my work and indulge in a game of frisbee. Much to my displeasure I heard that no frisbees are permitted on school grounds. This makes a school day seem long and dull.

I and many others will not obey this rule, and if it means going off the campus to play frisbee, then it will be done. I would like to know the rationale behind this decision.

David Nichols

### Vandal Victims Still Feel Victimized

Dear Editor:

As reported in the pre-christmas issue of "The Schreiber Times," my locker was vandalized and many of my locker partner's and my own belongings were burnt. The following is a partial list of items lost: an antique sterling silver knife, 11 binders, 2 biology books, 2 Spanish books, 2 Geometry books, extensive notes from all classes (from almost an entire semester), a hat and gloves and other items.

More than four and a half months later, neither my locker partner nor I have been reimbursed for the \$150.00 worth of belongings that were lost. Dr. Lipset, Mr. Campbell and the administration have repeatedly promised payment, but we have yet to see any sign of a check. I am appealing to The Schreiber Times to publicize this unfair and insensitive handling of an upsetting incident. As a first semester sophomore, I found this whole ordeal very traumatic. I would like to let the matter rest, but cannot do so until I receive the payment I have been promised.

-Anonymus

### Please Let Us Be

Dear Editor,

It disturbs me very much that the students of Schreiber High School are not permitted to remain in the halls during class time. The hall monitors were hired by the school to prevent the usage of drugs and cigarettes and also to keep order in the hallways. They make sure that there is as little noise as possible during class time in order that we not disturb the adjacent classrooms. But they shouldn't force people away, who are quietly working on assignments when the resource rooms are too noisy to concentrate. The worst part is that the hall monitors have no explanation of why these students should vacate their locker area.

Sometimes when more that one student is sitting in the hall doing work they begin to talk. At these times the hall monitors have every right to kindly ask them to leave. But, when some students are merely going to their lockers to drop off or take their books they should not be told to leave immediately and hovered over by these until they close their lockers and leave. It is humiliating, being watched as if you were a wild animal. Soon the students won't even be allowed to go to their lockers at all.

I feel this is a great problem and something should be done about it. I know that I, along with most of the other students at Schreiber High School, am annoyed. We all would like to object, but we are well aware that we are no match for the great power of the administration.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Pattaras

# National Awards For Schreiber Times

The Schreiber Times was awarded best editorial in the American Scholastic Press Association's 1984-1985 student journalism contest, and the newspaper itself was chosen for second place in the overall competition.

The A.S.P.A. gives out awards in individual categories such as best editorial and best investigative article. The Times' December editorial urging students to use Safe-Rides instead of driving drunk was chosen by the judges as the contest's best.

The contest grades whole newspapers in five different areas by using a point system. The categories are content coverage (500 points), general plan (175 points), page design (105 points), editing (75 points), art (75 points) and creativity (70 points). The Schreiber Times received 805 out of 1000 possible points to earn a second place award.

## Paul's Puns

Decaying matter: the breakfast of champignons

"Wouldn't you like to get rid of some of your missiles?" asked the negotiator disarmingly.

Priests of a certain temple were found to be propagating heretic views for which they were then executed. Their bodies were cremated and no one ever found out what had happened to the remains. Finally, people realized what had been done when a priest said of heretics, "They were censored."

Said the victim to the cannibals, "Dismember me to my parents."

A banker who was known for his parsimony bought tickets to the Olympics. When the banker's surprised associates asked the reason for the seemingly unnecessary expenditure of money, the banker said, "I have to keep up to date in the latest vaulting techniques, don't I?"

A marine biologist who was a bit of a recluse would always work in a laboratory alone. However, one day the biologist was bitten by one of the lab animals. Commenting later on the incident, the biologist ruefully said, "Which anemones like that, who needs friends?"

Signed

The Pundit

## Student Drinking Is A Big Business

Further correlations from the Schreiber Times alcohol survey have indicated that the approximate amount of money consumed by Schreiber students in the form of alcohol ranges from \$140,000 to \$435,000 per year; however, the number of students surveyed represented 82% of the Schreiber Student body, so the correct amount is probably somewhat higher.

This means that the average student consumes between \$142 and \$440 a year in alcohol. Not all of this money is actually spent by each student, of course, as many obtain alcohol from friends (who pay for it) or pilfer their parents' liquor cabinet.

The calculation was generated by taking the drinking frequency of each individual survey-taker and multiplying it by the amount used at a given time. This equals the approximate number of drinks per year of a given survey-taker. The 987 surveys were then added up, yielding the total number of drinks consumed in one year.

For the approximate minimum expense on liquor the number of total drinks was multiplied by the price for one can of beer, 80c. For the approximate maximum value of alcohol consumed, the total number of drinks was multiplied by the price of a mixed drink, around \$2.50. These figures represent approximate values for the 987 individuals who filled out the survey, and may fluctuate widely in individual cases.

--Seth Yurdin and Matthew Healey

## The Schreiber Times

Volume XXV Issue 9

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The Schreiber Band and Portettes pose after a performance in Albany during this year's band trip, which took place April 18-21. From Albany, the group went on to Montreal. Pictured are (from left to right): top row--Peter Cook, Diane Malivuk, Dan Brown, Valerie Ullman, John Wade, David Kane, Robert Smith, Scott Persson, James Jankowski, Adrian Jackson, Matthew Tuttelman, David Turok, Peter Deriu, John Eletto, Donna Ragusa, Vivian Slater--second row-- Eric Miller, Cindy Lauda, Paul Freitas, George D'Antonio, Amanda Louey, Paul Sapirstein, Julie Kurcias, Michelle Hoffman, Alan Nadel, Susan Chekow, Meg Hogenauer, Errol Orehak, Julie Smithline, Jodi Zarkin, Charles Tannert, Matt Brown, Bronwen Epstein, Gary Summers, Chrissy Picardi, John Villani, Karen Mittelstaedt, Mario Gattorna, Ben Saraydarian, Amanda Wallace,

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## Walk-A-Thon

## Peer Counseling Begins

(Continued from page 1)

"We are the world! We are the children! We are the ones who make a brighter day, so lets start giving. There's a choice we're making. We're saving our own lives. It's true, we'll make a brighter day, just you and me."

When you hear these words, by the group U.S.A. for Africa, you might wonder what you can do. Some kids on the East Side of New York listened and raised about one - hundred and fifty thousand dollars and sent a cargo plane full of grain to Africa. Here at Schreiber, The Students for Social Responsibility want to raise money to help desperately needy people around the world. They are organizing a walk - a - thon which will be held on June 15 to raise money for the organization CARE which provides vital aid to such people. The slogan will be "Walk For Life". If you would like to help, join the Students for Social Responsibility. They meet every Tuesday at 3:05 in room 127; or else see Mrs. Nesbit. Sponsor sheets are being distributed.

-- Maura Conroy

Mrs. Amzler, when asked about the day and the future counselors, said "ace." Aaron Cohen, one of the six heads of the reorganization committee agreed with Jeff Hourl when he mentioned that this trip was "good for the counselors too."

This one trip is not the end of the training. Every day five of those same small groups meet in the guidance resource rooms and do activities. The organization hopes that this training will allow the peer counselors to help the guidance counselors in the first 10 weeks of the guidance sessions, and to take over for them for the final 10 weeks of the peer counseling program. Many of the people involved in the day five activities said they have noticed a marked improvement of their responses to the problem exercises done there. It looks like next year's freshmen will have an easy time to school life at Schreiber.

One of the activities that the large group did involved rating stressful situations to better understand the students' own motives and emotions. Richard Crisci desires a large student population to participate in this questionnaire so that he can have a more accurate understanding of student stress. Please fill out and place this questionnaire in Richard Crisci's mailbox in the main office.

-- Andrew Coleman

## Meet The Chess Club

The Chess club may not be the the other second place team most widely known or largest played a harder schedule, the club in Schreiber. but is certainly Chess team is starting from the one of the most effective clubs. third position in the upcoming From it, the five best players are elimination tournament. chosen and placed on the Chess. The Chess Club is divided into Team, which then competes with two levels besides the actual other high schools. The present Chess Team. They are Junior members are Captain Roger Varsity and Varsity. The top Paul, Russel Vader, John Tot- three players in the Varsity div- ten, Marc Cote, and Eric Zaslow. ision are Russel Vader, Roger The Chess team is presently tied Paul, and Marc Cote. The best for second place in a nine-school player in J.V. is Marc Foreman. round-robin tournament Since

--Andrew Coleman

## Deaf Theatre Troupe Entertains Schreiber

Schreiber, on May 1, was the performing site of the National Theater of the Deaf. During an assembly held in the auditorium, an acting troupe entertained Schreiber students with narrated pantomime shows. The group consisted of five actors, four of whom were deaf: Sandi Inches, Chuck Baird, Nat Wilson, and Carole Addabbo. The actors all used American sign language during their acts and stage props consisting of nothing more than colored umbrellas. The Schreiber audience was able to understand the skits with the help of the fifth member of the troupe, Charlie Homat, who was not deaf.

The troupe began its presentation with a skit called "The Image Processor," which helped introduce the students to the basics of sign language. The skits included "The Fat Little Girl," "The Dancing Camel," "Harold and the Purple Crayon," (a childhood story most recognized) and "The Mouse and the Seashore." These fables were geared more towards the elementary school level students for whom the troupe makes most of its presentations. After the skits, the actors took some pantomime suggestions from the student body. Some of these included a typewriter, a monkey, a chicken, a blender, the U.S.S. Enterprise, and "The Honeymooners." The improvisation on the troupe's part was admirable and the interest of the students was surprising. In one of the pantomimes, a student came down from the bleachers to have his hair styled and dried by a hair dryer made of troupe members pretending to be its various parts.

The company's achievements and contributions have warranted it federal funding and private funding from companies such as Xerox and Cigna Corp. As a result, it has been able to provide children of all walks of life with free entertainment.

-- Lisa Gamell

### Student Opinion Survey

People react with stress to life events in a variety of ways. We are interested in your opinion regarding the degree stress involved in each of the following events.

Please rate each along a scale of 0 (none) through 100 (maximum) stress. Events are to be rated according to present or previous experiences, not anticipated reactions to future events. If an event does not apply (male pregnancy), or you can not relate to it, leave it blank. You may rate more than one event with the same stress level.

Event	Score
1. Change in schools	_____
2. Trouble with a friend	_____
3. Free time at school	_____
4. Change in financial state	_____
5. Change in residence	_____
6. Vacations	_____
7. Minor violations of the law	_____
8. Change in friends	_____
9. Doing poorly on a classroom exam	_____
10. Beginning a new semester	_____
11. Parental pressure regarding grades	_____
12. Dating	_____
13. Giving an oral presentation in class	_____
14. Applying to colleges	_____
15. Feeling pressured to have sex	_____
16. Plans go wrong	_____
17. Feeling self-conscious about physical appearance	_____
18. Deciding on plans for after graduation	_____
19. Being let down by others	_____
20. Gain of a new family member	_____
21. Difficulty in getting along with siblings	_____
22. Having a part-time job	_____
23. Boyfriends or girlfriends breaking up with you	_____
24. Going on a college interview	_____
25. Marital separation	_____
26. Getting up in the morning	_____
27. Religious holidays	_____
28. Having a teacher you don't like	_____
29. Personal illness or injury	_____
30. Sleep difficulties	_____
31. Getting your driver's license	_____
32. "Cutting" class	_____
33. Not getting along well with one or both of your parents	_____
34. Pregnancy	_____
35. Homework	_____
36. Death of a close friend	_____
37. Peer pressure regarding doing something harmful, i.e. drugs, drinking, etc.	_____
38. Divorce of parents	_____
39. Damaging your parents car	_____
40. Feeling unpopular and left out from the "in" crowd	_____
41. Leaving home	_____
42. Change in health of family member	_____
43. Trying out for a school team, band, play, etc.	_____
44. Failing a subject	_____
45. Death of a close family member	_____
46. Increased responsibilities	_____
47. Spending time with a parent who doesn't live with you	_____
48. Being absent from school	_____
49. Getting caught doing something wrong by parents	_____
50. Parents changing jobs	_____

Please put completed surveys in Dr. Crisci's mailbox.



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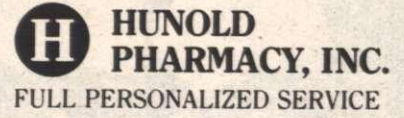
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# Lack of Runs Irks Brown

Had they scored a few more runs here and there, Schreiber's baseball team might have been 8-3 instead of 3-8. The lack of runs has been the team's only big problem, according to coach Marty Brown. "Our defense and pitching has been adequate, but we're not hitting the ball well," said Brown. "You can't win by averaging just four runs per game."

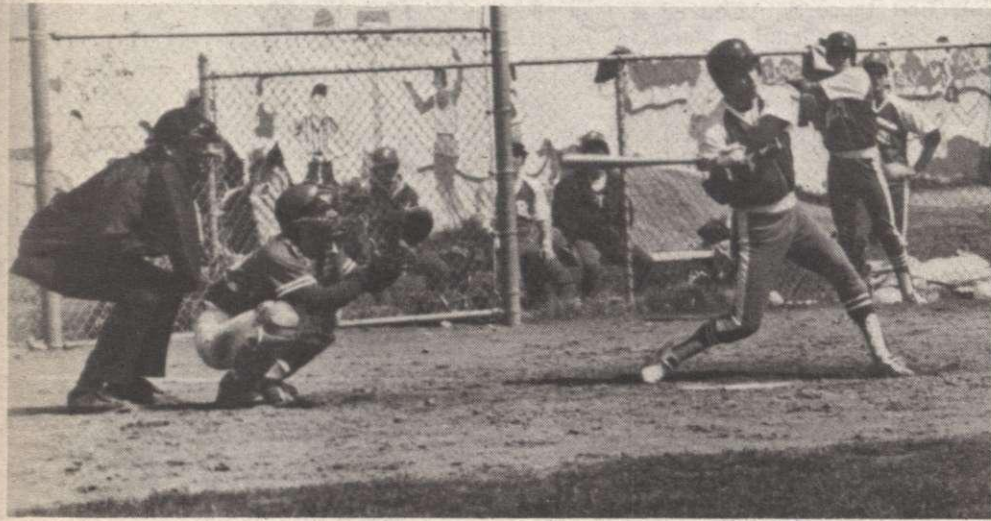
Prior to the season, Brown thought that a playoff position for the Vikings was not out of reach. But now it is rather unlikely.

One of the bright spots of the season has been the pitching of senior Joe Ambrosino. Ambrosino one-hit Great Neck North on April 15, but had control problems in his last outing, an 8-4 loss to MacArthur last Tuesday.

The Vikings were 2-1 against Great Neck North, 1-2 against Herricks, 0-3 against Plainedge, and 0-2 vs. MacArthur.

Kenny Albert

In our April 3 baseball preview, it was stated that David Abel, the starting catcher on Schreiber's baseball team, is 'injury prone.' This statement was inaccurate and **The Schreiber Times** would like to apologize to Abel for any inconveniences that occurred.



John Bellini gets ready to swing vs. Plainedge.

Photo by Dennis Mao

## Girls' Track Lineup Set

Schreiber Girls' track coach Bruce MacDonald has announced his team's lineup for the 67th Annual Port Invitational, which will be held here Thursday and Friday. Running in the 100-meter dash will be Jennifer Bram, Jill Cheri, Nancy Dragusky, Tamara Felbert, Gwen Fenigstein, Alix Garzero, Valerie Gokturk, Catherine Hart, Charis Kayser, Lauren Richter, Parisa Muller, and Dina Zimbardi. All of the 100-meter dash runners, along with Rachel Singer, Kim Higgins, and Nadira Yankana, will compete in the 200-meter dash.

Running in the 400-meter dash will be Yankana, Jennifer Baer, Stephanie Blackburn, Lucie Lawrence and Kate Silver. Baer, Lawrence, Hope Hallock, and Kate and Emily Silver will run the 800-meter dash, while Lawrence and the Silver sisters will compete in the 1500-meter race.

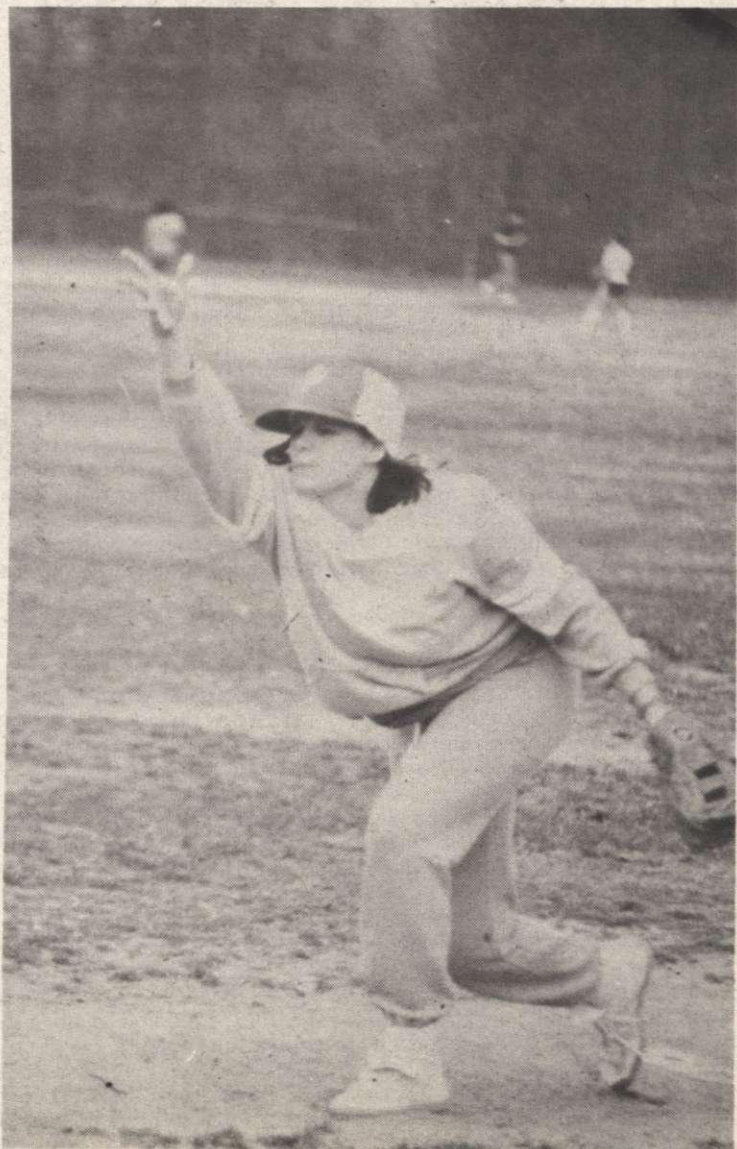
Running in the 100-meter hurdles will be Blackburn, Eden Feuer, Teri Bradley, Jodi Newby, and Tulia Pererya. Claudia Cimini, Feuer, Hallock, Lawrence, and Richter, will be in the 1600-meter walk.

Blackburn, Bradley, and Newby, will do the 400-meter hurdles, while Karen Feldman, Cheri, Hart, and Gokturk will compete in the shot put. Rounding out Schreiber's lineup will be Cheri, Feldman, Hallock, and Hart, who will throw the discus.



With Tom Gulitti and Mitch Garcia looking on, Greg Olsen pole vaults during a recent boys' track practice.

## JV Softball: 1st Winning Season



Juliann Knizewski has been one of the keys to Schreiber's 9-1-1 J.V. softball season. --Photo by Maura Conroy

Schreiber's junior varsity softball team has opened their season with nine wins and one tie in their first eleven games. "Every member of the team has contributed to every win," said coach Harry Andersen.

The team is led by pitchers Juliann Knizewski and Laura Schilling. From the plate, Schilling has eight hits in her last nine at bats. Cindy Lauda leads the team in home runs with four, including two grand slams. Catcher Naoko Yokoyama has been outstanding defensively and offensively. Second baseman Robyn Yablans has been "the spark of the team," according to Andersen. Jessica Gartner's outstanding play at third base has ended many rallies by the opposition.

The outfield core of Janine Abel, Christine Reich, Gina Dumpson, and Betsy and Julie Schwartz, has been an important part of the team's success.

Sereina Loudon, Marcia Syndor, and Karen Schnek, have all made timely contributions in all wins.

With nine games remaining in the season, the team is all but assured of a winning season, which would be the first in Schreiber history. Andersen is extremely proud of the play of his team in a recent 13-10 victory in Plainedge.

Tom Gulitti

## Courtois Leads Track Team

When one attends a baseball or lacrosse game at Schreiber, he is also likely to see a dedicated group of students running around the field: the ubiquitous boys' track team. Their most recent meet was a four team home event which also included Wantagh, Bethpage, and Plainedge. The Vikings' finished second overall to Wantagh.

Junior Brian Courtois, the team's best long/middle distance runner, won the mile at the April 29 affair. Courtois, Schreiber's top miler, won the Port Washington Youth Council 5K Run, a non-school event, on April 21.

In the meet against Wantagh, Bethpage, and Plainedge, Gary Summers finished second in the 100 meter and 200 meter races, while Marcelo DaSilva also placed high.

The 4 x 100 meter relay team of Summers, DaSilva, David Fried, and Scott Read, finished second, and the 4 x 400 team of Courtois, Jeff Taffet, Peter Cook, and Ed Campanelli, finished second.

## Boys' Tennis Team Struggling

After finishing the 1984 season as the second ranked team in Nassau County, the Schreiber boys' tennis team has started their 1985 campaign by winning just one of their first seven matches.

Junior Kenichi Kiyomiya, the team's first singles player, has won all but one of his six matches. Freshman Michael Richards, who plays second singles, is undefeated.

The second doubles team of Dennis Mao and David Sands has been the most consistent pair so far.

After defeating Lawrence, 7-0, in their opening match, the team has lost to Wheatley, Great Neck North, Hewlett, Roslyn, Herricks, and Great Neck South.

## Badminton Again Successful

After going undefeated last season, and winning their first eight matches this season, Schreiber's badminton team finally lost a match. The defeat came at the hands of Calhoun by a score of 5-2. The loss was the team's first in conference play since the 1983 season.

Currently Schreiber is tied for first place in the conference with Calhoun; both teams have a record of 9-1.

Individually, the Vikings have two singles players who are undefeated and one doubles team that is undefeated. Singles players Debra Dami-ami (first singles) and Emily Berman (third singles) have not yet lost. The doubles team of Diane Fernbach and Masako Yonokawa is also undefeated.

On Tuesday April 30, Schreiber won its tenth match of the season when they defeated Mephram by the score of 6-1....The team is coached by Al Jessen.

Tom Gulitti



# 'The Boss' Does It Again

by Kenny Albert  
SPORTS EDITOR

If George Steinbrenner wants to see his name on the back page of every New York newspaper, then why doesn't he just ask?

GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
GEORGE STEINBRENNER

According to his biography in the New York Yankees' 1985 Media Guide, "Every young man searching for his own place in today's world would be well advised to heed the advice and example of sportsman, business executive and civic leader, George M. Steinbrenner."

Why would anyone, in his right mind, heed the example of this confused man? The man who has made 12 managerial changes in 12 years; the man who called game three of a 162-game season 'crucial'; the man who criticized many members of his team for not attending an optional practice (optional: that which depends on choice; not required); the man who said that Yogi Berra would be his manager for 'the whole season' a few weeks before firing him after 16 games; the man who can't even go two years without firing a public relations director.

In the 12 years since he purchased the Yankees, George M. Steinbrenner III has done everything but manage or play himself. I better not give George any ideas; Ted Turner managed one game for his Atlanta Braves in 1977. He treats the team he owns like a toy. He thinks that the players, managers, and coaches are little stick people that he can manipulate any which way whenever he wants to see his name in the paper.

I always thought the quote was, "Every manager is hired to be fired." Obviously, one man named Steinbrenner thinks it's "Every manager is hired to be hired." After hiring a man (Billy Martin) that he has FIRED three times, one has to question this man's ability to think. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth should investigate. Or maybe there's nothing wrong with him; perhaps he just likes to see his name in the paper.

And when Berra was fired, Steinbrenner didn't even have the courtesy to tell the lifelong Yankee himself. He sent his personal "secretary," general manager Clyde King to tell Yogi. But what does a Yankee general manager do? On other teams, the G.M. makes trades and player personnel moves. But George does all that for HIS team. Did he hire King just to tell people that they were fired? The day after Martin was hired, King was fired. Did Steinbrenner tell him himself?

All George cares about is himself. For example, the photo of the Yankee owner in the 1980 Yankees Yearbook made Steinbrenner look like he was wearing lipstick. What did he do? Call back hundreds of thousands of yearbooks and had new ones printed with a different picture of himself. If that happened to a player's photo, would Steinbrenner have recalled the books?

There are certain times, including today, that I am sorry to call myself a Yankee fan. I like the players but I despise the owner. Firing a man like Lawrence Peter Berra after 16 games is a disgrace. Perhaps pitcher John Montefusco put it best: "Nothing surprises me anymore."

And by the way, I have a copy of the 1980 "lipstick" yearbook. Anyone want a peek?

## Boys' Lacrosse Shutsout Uniondale

With anger built up from eight losses in their first nine games, the boys' varsity lacrosse team crushed Uniondale, 16-0, on April 20. The Schreiber offense, which was led by Stuart Lieblein and Bob Pollock (who each scored four goals), complimented a fine defensive effort by the Vikings. Goaltender Barry Milhaven made six saves in registering Schreiber's first shutout of the season.

After allowing 50 goals in their first four games, the Vikings have allowed only 28 in their last four. Their offensive production increased from 19 goals in five games to 37 in their last five. Lieblein, a junior, and seniors Chris Pascale and Pollock, have accounted for 41 of the team's 58 goals.

Dalton Einhorn



Bob Pollock (#19) is the Vikings' leading goal scorer.

--Photo by Dennis Mao

## Girls Lax Undefeated

"Every man was born to lose." Obviously, nobody told the girls that. At least Schreiber's girls' lacrosse team.

The Vikings', who have been one of Schreiber's most successful teams since coach Kathy Gallagher took over six years ago, are 7-0 heading into Monday's game with defending county champion Carle Place (after our deadlines). And they have not done it by winning the close games. The scores: 13-2, 9-8, 16-8, 18-3, 15-10, 16-1, and 17-4. Their first seven games were not exactly against the toughest competition in the league, but Schreiber did win by an average of over nine goals per game.

And the Vikings have not enjoyed the luxury of playing with a full and healthy team because of many assorted injuries and seniors with college interviews. "The players that were here and healthy took the losses (of players) very well. They said to each other that they have to work with what they have and then go from there. The overall attitude is just great," said Gallagher.

"Even if we lose to Carle Place on Monday," Gallagher said last Thursday, "it doesn't mean we can't go out there and beat them the next time."

Girls, if you do lose, just remember that nobody's perfect.

\*\*\*\*\*

Player notes: Gallagher praised Lisa Kaup, a senior, who is playing varsity lacrosse for the first time. Kaup was stuck in goal after Marybeth Chester got sick and has done an outstanding job. "Lisa deserves a lot of credit. A first-year senior playing goal, which is not her first choice." ... Alison Fraser leads the team in goal scoring (23), while Daphne Werth is second (15). Jennifer Marra and Liz Steadman each have ten goals.

Kenny Albert



Daphne Werth awaits a pass from a teammate.

-Photo by Dennis Mao

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