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Hallock to Speak at Graduation

On June fifth, an eight person committee, composed of four teachers and four students, chose Robert Hallock as this year's commencement speaker. Two pairs and seven individuals competed for the honor of delivering the speech. Andy Mayers and David Heller discussed the mistakes one makes during the high school years and amusingly capped off their speech with a song. David Fried and Lisa Patlis talked about the fact that people are truly understanding. Jackie Molk spoke about what Commencement really means, Lori Lefcourt about how the members of the '85 class are winners, and Karen Schmidt about memories and keeping in touch with people. Liz Steinhauser's speech was about how one person can make a difference in today's world, and Lisa Gamell's was about how goals and dreams are more attainable than they seem. Randi Rimerman commented on how things are changing for the better within our community and the world.

Robert Hallock's speech examined "Our Town" and our involvement in the town. Mrs. Patt, one of the judges said, "In the considered opinion of the judges, Robert combined the best of what the others expressed in their speeches." In his speech at Graduation, Robert will try to explain that the Graduating class is not a part of the "me generation" and is not all "future Yuppies". He says that the class is "active and concerned" about each other and about the community.

The speeches were judged in the five areas of introduction, organization, conclusion, delivery, and topic. The judges were supposed to ask questions such as, "Do I want to hear more?", "Can the listener predict that the

end is coming?", and "Is the topic suitable for time and setting?". The Commencement speech should represent the feelings or concerns of the graduating class from a new and different point of view, and Robert's speech fulfilled this requirement

— Josh Zinder



Congress Picks New Leaders

On May 21, the Model Congress chose its new officers. They are General Chairman, Liz Gruskin; Delegate Chairman, Jeff Woodruff; Agenda Chairman, Anne Bergan; Financial Chairman, Stephanie Blackburn; and Secretary, Pam Weisz. This event was the conclusion to a very eventful year for the Model Congress. The members attended five congresses held at Lawrence, Oceanside, New Rochelle, Mephram, and Clarke. Debates were held on topics that have been brought before Congress or are just controversial. The members also held an ice cream social with guest speaker Congressman Bob Mrazek and drafted a constitution.

Next year the school is considering holding a congress at Schreiber. When asked what was the most difficult part of this year's congress, Linda Salzhauer, a present member of the core committee, said, "The hardest work is getting information and money. Basically just getting known as a Model Congress."

Josh Zinder

Tuesday, Bloody Tuesday Schreiber Students Give 77 Pints

On May 21, seventy-seven brave students made their way to the small gym to donate their blood. Seventy-seven pints were collected.

The entire process took as long as an hour and a half for some students. The first step was registration. Nurses questioned the students about their medical history, and checked the students' temperature, pulse rate, blood pressure, weight (the minimum weight for a donor is 110 pounds), and iron count. Students were also asked to fill out confidential AIDS form. The students then went to the donation room, where their arms were cleaned. Finally, the needle was inserted. Each student spent seven to ten minutes donating, and then it was over. Before leaving, the students were given juice and cookies and made to sit for ten minutes.

Gambol '85 -- Almost There

Contrary to popular belief, beach parties and college are not only the topics of discussion among seniors and their friends in June. Graduation is not even the only subject of conversation. The Senior Gambol, to which an invitation is highly coveted by juniors and sophomores, is now only days away.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, a committee of parents was on hand to accept reservations for tables at the Gambol. Invitations to the gala event were received by all of the seniors. For many weeks, members of the Gambol construction crew have been building parts of the scenery that will transform the gymnasium into a place of "Oriental Splendor." After classes and finals have finished, the crew will move into the gym to assemble the entire set. All of this work, which has been in progress all year, will culminate on June 21, when parents of juniors will guard the completed set during graduation exercises.

That same night, the months of agonizing over dates, table arrangements, corsages, and shoe color will be forgotten as the seniors and their dates eat, drink and make merry to the sounds of Spectrum, the Excentrix, and Mazarin.

Gruskin Wins Speech Contest

Liz Gruskin, a junior, was the winner of Schreiber's third annual speech contest. Her speech, which discussed the problem of youth unemployment, beat out speeches by three other students. David Shapiro's speech criticized the President's recent trip to Bitburg cemetery, Mark Forman's speech gave an argument against prayer in public schools, and Valerie Gokturk spoke against a raised drinking age. Judges Mrs. Nesbitt, Dr. Barry, Mr. Hinchliffe, Mrs. Glassman, and Mrs. El-Kadi evaluated each speech on its introduction, organization, conclusion, and delivery.

Spring Concert Pulls Through

At first there wasn't going to be a Spring Concert because not enough people volunteered to help out with it. Then, after all was organized and ready to go, the spring concert was threatened again. On Thursday June 6, the day before the concert, Dr. Banta made an announcement on the P.A. stating that if any seniors intended to show up at the concert after their day cutting (most went to Jones Beach) the concert would be cancelled. Well, the concert wasn't cancelled. In fact, Spring Concert '85 (or frisbee day) went very well. Even Dr. Banta smiled tranquilly, and Mr. Campbell was one of the first to get up and dance, stating, "I think it's fantastic! I loved every minute of it."

As the school day ended, sophomores, juniors, junior high school students, and even some seniors back from the beach took to the Schreiber field, buying hot dogs, soda, and cotton candy which were sold by the G.O. for a minimal 30 cents. Many played frisbee with their newly purchased Spring Concert '85 Schreiber Student Government frisbees, and a game of ultimate was formed while others sat back and relaxed in the sun. Needless to say, the atmosphere was very laid back. At about 4 o'clock the band East Coast took the grass (one of the lead vocalists said earlier that she was surprised that a stage was not provided for them, oh well).

East Coast, a band which plays Long Island and Westchester clubs, is comprised of seven members: two female vocalists, a guitarist, a bass player, a keyboardist/trombonist, a saxophonist, and a drummer. They played a well poised set of old and new popular music including Phil Collins' "Easy Lover," the Romantics' party favorite "What I Like About You," and the Supremes classics "You Can't Hurry Love" and "Stop in the Name of Love". Motown was their definite strongpoint, and they got a segment of the crowd to get up and dance. Their last song was the old-time "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," dedicated facetiously to the teachers.

This Spring Concert was primarily organized by new G.O. officers Adam Lane, Nimrod Hacker, Chris Champlin, Aaron Cohen, and Mike Diamond, and seniors Matt Healey and Karen Schmidt. Committees were formed for set-up, the selling of food, and clean up, and due to the good organization of these committees the event went smoothly. New G.O. Vice President Nimrod Hacker commented, "I think the event went well. We had a lot of help. People didn't litter, there was no alcohol, and most importantly people had a lot of fun." New G.O. President Adam Lane was also very positive about the event and looked toward his future plans for the school, "I'm glad that all the old G.O. officers and new ones worked so well together to put out such a great concert and hopefully we can organize one for the fall with help from the students."

— Sheryl Farber

Steinhauser Selected for Honor

Elizabeth Steinhauser has been selected "Teenager of the Year" of Port Washington from the American Academy of Achievement's "Young Leaders of Tomorrow" Program. She is one of 350 seniors chosen nationwide to attend a convention at Denver, Colorado from June 27 until June 29. The convention will honor those adults who are at the top of their field, including gymnast Mary Lou Retton, chairman of General Motors Roger B. Smith, former first lady Betty Ford, and several other corporate leaders. The success stories of these people will be used to encourage these "Teenagers of the Year" to strive for success in the future.

Elizabeth did not have to go through any application procedures to receive this honor. Mrs. Valley Chamberlain, a member of the American Academy of Achievement from California and a former resident of Port Washington decided to sponsor a senior from Schreiber, as she did last year, sponsoring Victor Seidel. When she asked the guidance department, teachers, etc. their opinion, they chose Elizabeth for her fine, well-rounded achievements.

—Sheryl Farber

Blackburn Wins Awards

Schreiber junior Stephanie Blackburn has been chosen as the 1985 recipient of both the Princeton Book Award and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Award.

Each year the Princeton Alumni Association of Long Island selects ten students from the island to receive the Princeton Book Award. This award is presented to those students who have excelled academically, and who have shown leadership ability and community awareness. The award includes a book explaining the programs and opportunities offered at Princeton University.

The R.P.I. award was presented to Miss Blackburn for her outstanding record in mathematics and science during her sophomore and junior years.

—David Kane



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Saying Goodbye to Some Teachers

As the 1984-1985 school year winds down we sadly must say goodbye to some of our favorite teachers: Mrs. Reisch and Mrs. Scilleppi from the Business dept., Mrs. Pre'tat from the Health dept., Mr. Kosiba from the Industrial Arts dept., Miss O'Neill from the Math dept., Mr. Glover from the Music dept., Mr. Giordano and Ms. Joannon from the Phys. Ed. dept., Mr. Troisi from the Science dept. and Mrs. Hawthorne from the Social Studies dept. They have all served their time at Schreiber to the best of their ability. They are leaving our school because they have the least seniority among the teachers from Schreiber H.S., Sousa Jr. High, and Weber Jr. High.

All of the teachers that were interviewed enjoyed their time here and most will seek teaching jobs elsewhere. In fact, Ms. Joannon said, "I love it... and one thing I know for certain is that I don't want to get out of teaching." Many said they liked everything about Schreiber, the students, the faculty, the administration, etc. When the

cutbacks were first announced most of the teachers expected to be cut, knowing their lack of seniority, so this was no unexpected shock. Mr. Kosiba, from the Industrial Arts dept., not only knew but was hired in January under the express knowledge that he would not come back the next year.

Not all the teachers will continue to teach once they leave Schreiber. Mr. Troisi, for example, came out of retirement only three years ago and, although he enjoyed the past three years, plans to go back to retirement.

Mrs. Pre'tat, Mr. Glover, Mrs. Reisch, and Mrs. Scilleppi all only worked part time, but they also enjoyed working here and will miss Schreiber. Mrs. Scilleppi was one of the few people hired last year that did not know that there was a strong possibility that she would not continue next year. Luckily, she found out that new teachers would be coming, and realized that she would probably be leaving.

—Andrew Coleman, Shari Kellner, and Jessica Mann

Holocaust Victim Visits Hawthorne's Class

Last May, Mrs. Hawthorne's classes were given the opportunity to hear Emily Ullman tell about her incredible and frightening experiences during World War II as she hid from the Nazis in Amsterdam. Mrs. Ullman, the grandmother of Schreiber senior Valerie Ullman, visited the school to tell the students of her experiences so they would know and understand what happened. She told of what life was like before and after the German occupation, and how she and her family dealt with the horrors and tragedy around them.

Mr. Ullman spent the war in hiding in Amsterdam with her husband and cousin. Previous to the German occupation, Mrs. Ullman worked for the city of Amsterdam, a job which saved her life since she hid in the house of one of her customers. She and her husband were forced to give up their two year old son to a family in Amsterdam. The boy's new step-father was a policeman and was able to protect the child. Her sister was sent to the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen with her three children.

Mrs. Ullman and her family hid in a room whose door was covered by the belongings of the host family. The curfew of all people of Amsterdam was 7:00, although Mrs. Ullman's husband and cousin did not have to worry about this since it was not safe for them to go out. Mrs. Ullman did dare to walk the streets of Amsterdam at around 5:00, searching for food she could afford to buy, as she said, "food was the most impossible thing to come by". The Ullmans made the money by getting up early in the morning and working as long as possible folding up the bags for tea bags. Food was so expensive that they survived mostly on sugar beets. When they did cook, they cooked on a hibachi stove.

The Ullmans worked very hard all during their times in hiding, something Mrs. Ullman says saved them. They washed every morning and made a great effort to stay in shape. Once, Mrs. Ullman says she wanted to stop washing every day and stop taking care of herself. She received a sound beating from her husband, something she said she thanks him for, since it probably saved her life. The Ullmans also read a lot. Each week they rented three books from the grocery store and read them and sometimes even acted them out. They got light from a candle surrounded by three mirrors and played cards by reflection. They all agreed to never speak of their son and her sister since they had no idea of their fate. The kept on

fighting just because they cared so much to get out of it and knew that "we should never give in. That's how we go through the war..." To survive, they had to be strict with themselves.

Two times the Ullmans were almost captured. Once, the Germans came to look for people hiding, as they did periodically. The Ullmans barely got away by hiding in their room and having the door hidden. The second time, their hostfamily gave the soldiers whiskey and got them drunk to avoid the Ullman's capture.

The Ullmans and the rest of Amsterdam did not know there were gas chambers at their family's destinations in the concentration camps. The Ullman's learned about them one year before the war ended on the illegal radio they had. Through it they received information from Britain.

On April 5, 1945, Amsterdam was liberated. The Ullmans left their hiding place and were given a house to stay in because they were in the resistance. They then had to get to know their son again after three long years of separation and find out the fates of their relatives. The Ullmans learned that their sister had been suffering terribly in the camp. She managed to get a job making shoes in the factories. She succeeded in escaping by jumping out of a train travelling across country and finding refuge with a Russian family. Eventually the American Red Cross came to aid her, as they did for many people at that time.

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16th Annual TESL Dinner is a Success

On May 14, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., Schreiber High School's cafeteria was filled with 500 hungry people from different cultures who had come to celebrate the 16th annual T.E.S.L. dinner. By 10:00 most of the food was gone and everyone had had a good time.

Among the guests at the dinner were several School Board members, school administrators, and many invited faculty members. The T.E.S.L. students brought their families too. The guests ranged from four years old to seventy or older. Some students even wore native costumes. One Korean girl came in a beautiful "han-bok," a Korean dress, of white satin. Everybody looked great. Families sat together and visited with each other; everyone socialized in spite of language and cultural differences.

The food was beautifully displayed and laid out on two long buffet tables. The diners lined up and chose from hundreds of kinds of food prepared by the families of the

T.E.S.L. students. There were spring rolls from China, empanadas from Chile, Korean kim-bob and kim-chee. There were Salvadoran pupusas and torillas, Mexican tacos, Iranian rice, and artistically arranged Japanese sushi. There was soda to drink and a wide variety of international cakes and cookies for dessert. Everyone enjoyed the food even if they didn't always know what they were eating.

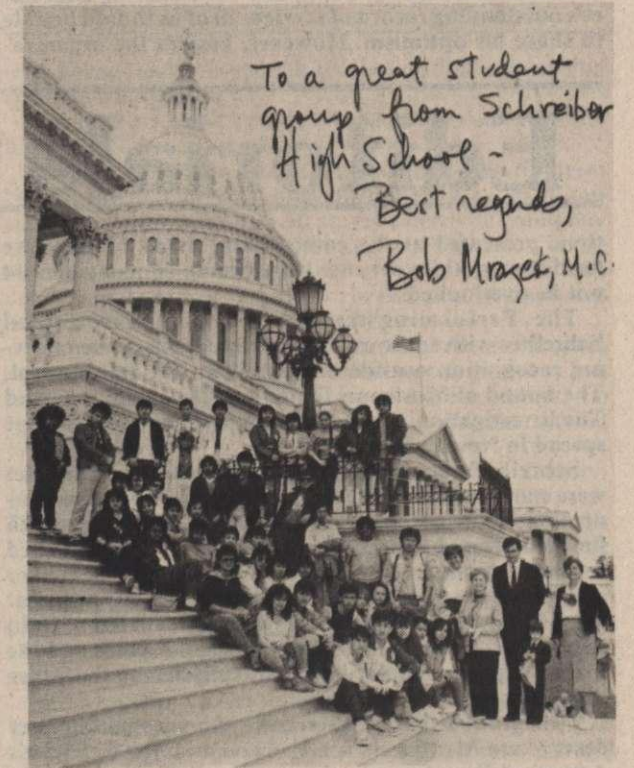
After dinner came the entertainment. The Weber students delighted the audience with their cute jazz chants after havings given greetings in twelve languages. Then the Schreiber students presented the class of 1985. There was also a musical performance by Tomoko Kekke on the piano and Glissandra Grant, vocalist. The grand finale came when all the students stood up and sang "We are the World"—which they truly are. It was an enjoyable international evening.

—William Alvarez

TESL students spoke to Rep. Mrazek and saw many of our nation's famous government buildings on a trip to Washington D.C. this spring. Pictured are (from left to right): (top row) Rosa Hernandez, Mario Catu, Koh Susaki, Luis Santiago, Danny Pastran, Thanh Hoang, Keiko Mabuchi, Elizabeth Barraza, Alba Monsalve, Richard Park. (standing, top to bottom) Ms. Patricia Venditto, Bartolo Zamora, Seung Woo Lee, Luis Quintana, Cuong Lee, Hector Henriquez, David Lee, Mrs. Dolores Girillo, Mrs. Stella Thymius, Congressman Bob Mrazek and son, Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman. (top row, sitting) Mina Pastran, Min Jung Lee, David Pierri. (second row) Nora Gongora, Betty Carcamo, Byron Catu, Thuan Luu. (third row) Glissandra Grant, Digna Norales, William Alvarez, Seung Yup Lee. (fourth row) Ana Pereira, Roberto Pereira, Liliana Santamaria, Carlos Amaya. (fifth row) Marta Santamaria, Felix Galdames, Patty Restrepo, Man Cao. (sixth row) Shai Nir, Jerry Kwok, Zulma Sanchez, Antonio Castillo, Gloria Monsalve.



New York City was the destination of a recent TESL trip. Students visited many famous Manhattan sites. Pictured at Rockefeller Center are (left to right): (top row) Yuka Minami, Jose Hernandez, Jose Alvarero, Adalberto Tobias, Mrs. Mingorance, Esvenia Alas, Tony Peralta, Maria Elena Segovia. (bottom row) Claudio Alvarez, Mrs. Siple, John Blandon, Nelson Ceron, Robert Chavez, Blanca Alvarero, Carmen Mejia.



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For the third consecutive year, Schreiber was a finalist in the Newsday High School of the Year Competition. This year, Schreiber and four other finalists lost the title of High School of the Year to Mineola. However, the fact that Schreiber was selected as a finalist is an honor that should not be belittled.

Robert Hallock, David Heller, Peter Smith, Buffy Bornholdt, and Karen Mittelstaedt represented Schreiber; they spoke about peer counseling, student government activities such as the Dance Marathon and the Schreiber beautification project, the alcohol survey, the big brother/big sister program, and, of course, Safe-Rides. Lieut. Kilfoil made a special appearance to speak about Port's low rate of accidents involving DWI. A videotape featuring Safe-Rides, the Dance Marathon, and Sports Night was shown. The students all wore specially designed t-shirts bearing the motto, "Students in Service."

Dr. Banta feels "very proud" of Schreiber's finalist status, and says that it is "a credit to the students and to the school." As for winning first place, Dr. Banta's only comment was "maybe next year." Considering Schreiber's outstanding record of service, all of us should be able to share his optimism. However, besides the organiza-

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tions presented at the competition, many others were hard at work this year and their accomplishments should not be overlooked.

The Performing Arts Department entertained Schreiber with some excellent productions while receiving recognition outside of Schreiber. The fall musical, *The Sound of Music* was filmed by PBS Channel 13 and *The Investigation*, the spring drama, received a two page spread in Newsday.

Schreiber's academic teams were A+. The Mathletes were number one in the county and two Schreiber students were members of the Nassau County team, which finished second in the state. The Chess Team finished second in Nassau County, losing in the finals. Schreiber also sent a team of seniors to the Science Olympiad at West Point for the first time. While the team did not win any group awards, certain individuals did place and the overall experience gained will hopefully benefit the future Schreiber efforts.

Two groups that don't receive the recognition they deserve are Mr. Barchi's T.V. Class and Mr. Schaefer's Advanced Woodworking Class. The T.V. Class had six original newscasts presented on Cablevision. The members of Advanced Woodworking spent the entire year working on projects of their own original design. Many of the projects have approximate values of \$500.

Some clubs enable students to learn about the world around them. The Union of Concerned Students provided Schreiber's first Nuclear Awareness Day. Various speakers on both sides of the nuclear freeze issues were present, and lectured on the pros and cons of nuclear weaponry. The Model Congress Club participated in five congresses with other Long Island schools, discussing many controversial topics in parliamentary procedure. Schreiber members excelled at the proceedings, winning many individual awards.

The members of the T.E.S.L. program travelled to Washington where they met with Congressman Bob Mrazek; and to New York City, where they experienced the sights and sounds of the Big Apple. One Vietnamese student had his writing published in Newsday.

Sports teams at Schreiber continue to shine. Two

sports in particular, badminton and track, seem to get lost in the shuffle when it comes to coverage. The girl badminton team finished second in the conference and lost only one match. Over the last three years they have been one of Schreiber's most successful teams. The track team members have been winning, as a team and individually, throughout the year. Members have been invited to participate at the county, state and national championships.

The Girls Athletic Association put on another spectacular Sports Night, which has become an institution at Schreiber. The spirit and dedication of those involved are unsurpassed. The Portettes continue to entertain spectators at football and basketball games. The squad also placed in a kickline competition.

Schreiber's Youth Employment Service continues to find work for students. Despite the fact their office was moved to Mr. Costello's office instead of the attendance office, the volunteers still managed to provide jobs for two hundred Schreiber students.

We, the editors of the Schreiber Times, would like to wish the best of luck to all of the departing teachers, and of course, to the Class of 1985. We will miss the enthusiasm and talent of all of the teachers, and the spirit and friendly faces of the graduating class. We will miss everything about you, from Ms. Joannon's coaching skills to Mr. Glover's excellent leading of the Viking Vibes, from Mrs. Pre'at teaching Health to Mr. Kosiba teaching Industrial Arts, from Mr. Giordano coaching J.V. Football to Mr. Troisi teaching chemistry, from Mrs. Reisch and Mrs. Scilleppi teaching business skills to Miss O'Neill teaching math and Mrs. Hawthorne teaching social studies. To the seniors, we can only say "good luck" in whatever path you choose to follow, whether it be furthering your education, entering the job market, or whatever else you choose to do. We sincerely hope that the class of 1986 will be able to follow your tradition of service, academic achievement, and fun. Every student and faculty member who has passed through Schreiber has left his or her on indelible mark, and we will remember all of you for years to come. Once again, good luck in the future, and don't forget us here at Paul D. Schreiber.

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Class of '45 Remembers

We so often feel that our parents or grandparents - people from older generations - have trouble relating to the children of the 80's. This inability to communicate effectively is referred to as a generation gap.

While we do recognize the fact that generation gaps do exist between parents and children, however, we sometimes overlook the very obvious reason why; this reason change. In the following paragraphs, Mrs. Beckley shares with us memories of her days, a different day certainly nothing like our day.

In April of this year Mrs. Naomi Beckley attended the 40th Anniversary Reunion Banquet of the graduation of her high school class - held in Washington, D.C. Her school was Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, D.C., class of 1945.

The attached was read by Dr. Stanley Berlinsky - one of the leaders of the graduation class and today a Psychologist, Management-Consultant in Washington, D.C.

- Coolidge 1945

- It was a different world

- It was a different time

- In many ways - The Best of Times

It is said that there are three ages of woman: youth, middle age, and "you haven't changed". But change is the name of the game. Consider. Graduates of the Class of '45 were before the pill and the population explosion which went hand in hand.

We were before television, before polio shots and frisbees, before T.V. dinners and pantyhose, before xerox, Kinsey and hoola hoops. We were before credit cards, ballpoint pens and contact lenses. For us, time sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word.

We were before Israel, and the United Nations; before India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Nigeria were independent countries. Since our graduation, ninety countries have become independent nations.

We were before drip-dry clothes, ice makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers, water beds and electric blankets; before Hawaii and Alaska became states; before men wore long hair and earrings and women wore tuxedos.

We were before Jack Anderson, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastics, hair dryers, and the minimum wage. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of and a book about two young women living together in Europe could be called "Our Hearts were Young and Gay". We were before Grandma Moses, Elvis, and the Beatles. We wore Peter Pan Collars and thought a deep cleavage was something butchers did.

We were before Snoopy, disposable diapers, Boy George, laser implants, transplants and nuclear power; before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, electronic music, disco dancing - and that's not all bad.

When we were at Coolidge, pizzas, cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent.

In our day, cigarettes smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before day-care cen-

Letter

Dear Ed Chan:

On behalf of the TESL Department I would like to compliment you on your sensitive article in the Vol. #9 issue of the Schreiber Times.

A copy of the paper was sent to the New York State Bilingual office to show the sensitivity expressed to the problems of refugees from El Salvador, and other war torn countries whose lives were threatened in their native land. I would like to add that Supreme Court decisions require that all children residing in the U.S. be educated in the public elementary and secondary schools if they reside in the community. You are right, however, that they can not participate in college or university programs.

Appreciatively,
Dolores Girillo
TESL Coordinator

ters, house-husbands, computer dating, dual careers and computer marriages.

We were before jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways.

In 1945, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam. In our time there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you could buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For just one dime, you could ride the bus or streetcar, make a phone call, buy two cokes, or two copies of the Star., or buy enough stamps to mail two letters and four postcards.

We were not before the differences between the sexes were discovered, but we were before sex change. We just made do with what we had. And we were just about the last generation so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

We had all the Big Bands to dance to: Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Tex Beneke and Guy Lombardo, Woody Herman, County Basie, Glen Miller; when we heard "As Time Goes By" on the piano, our hearts melted. Unlike the remote-control dancers of today, we know how it felt to have your partners hold you close and double dip. We played thick 78 RPM records with cactus needles that always needed sharpening. We had saddle shoes, bobby sox, pleated skirts, and knobby-knit sweaters.

We grew up in a Washington with professional baseball before the air and space museum, the beltway; before ranch type houses, before the street cars and World War I temporaries on the mall disappeared, before Taft Hartley and the Kennedy Center, before Union Station was redone four times, before Dulles and B.W.I Airports and the Bay Bridge, before Goddard Space Flight Center.

We were before Prince Charles' mother and father were married, before the Q.E. II, The Mayflower II, and Superman I and II.

When we were graduating from dear old Coolidge, Elizabeth Taylor was still single, Lyndon Johnson was a Congressman and Everest had not yet been climbed. Edmond Hilary was a Mister and Ronald Reagan was an actor. We still had a Gayety, a Palace and a Capitol Theater. We were sure that if we flew faster than the speed of sound, we would vibrate to pieces.

- Coolidge 1945 - Forty Years Ago!

- It was a different world

- It was a different time

- In many ways - The Best of Times

- A world that continues to stay alive in all our hearts and minds



Busy Year for Performing Arts

Once again, Schreiber's Performing Arts Department has completed a year marked by music, drama, and fun. The band, choir, orchestra, and drama department kept up Schreiber's tradition of great performance, while ensuring that the members of each group were given ample opportunities to enjoy themselves.

The eleventh and twelfth grade band, led by Mr. Fish, started out the year entertaining Viking fans with half-time shows. As the school year continued, the band began work on the winter concert and then on the annual band concert. Four fun-filled days in Montreal, in which two performances were included, were next on the agenda. Most recently, the band performed in the Memorial Day Parade, at the opening concert of the Sousa Bandshell, and in the Pops Concert. The band's final act of the year will be the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation.

This year saw the formation of a new group, the sophomore or cadet band, led by Mr. Capobianco. In addition to marching with the juniors and seniors in half-time shows and on Memorial Day, and joining the band trip, the cadet band gave two very successful concerts.

The choir, led by Dr. Purrington, gave two concerts, one in the winter and one in the spring. The choir also caroled in the lobby of the Pan Am building at Christmas-time, and performed with other choirs in a Choral Festival in Plainview. A small group of choir members enjoyed sun and fun on a trip to the Virgin Islands during spring vacation. The Pops Concert marked the choir's last performance of the year.

The orchestra, led by Mr. Mooney, also performed concerts in the winter and spring. The orchestra also played during January graduation and at the National Honor Society Induction.

Diversity was the key word with Schreiber's drama department this year, from the charming innocence of "The Sound of Music," to the funny-yet-serious, slightly risqué "Vanities," to the decidedly serious "Investigations," to the very funny and definitely risqué "Scrambled Feet." While "Sound of Music" was obviously the year's big hit, the casts of all four shows were consistently excellent. Under the guidance of Jeff Roberts, Ms. Patt, and Dr. Purrington, the drama department provided laughs, music, and much food for thought.

—Pam Weisz



Amy Salzhauer

Full House at Pops Concert

Q: What's loud and boisterous and happens in the cafeteria once every spring? (other than a good fight)

A: The Spring Pops Concert!

This year's Spring Pops Concert marked the 200th music concert presented at Schreiber. The evening began with harmonious singing by the "Viking Vibes", directed by Phillip Glover. Fedra Escandera sang a solo to "The Rose" as part of the act. Then, tap dancing girls performed to the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy". Although their music accidentally went off, the girls kept on dancing to the clapping of the crowd. This brought well-deserved praise from emcee Mr. Scott, who did a fine job of introducing the acts all evening. The third act consisted of a well played jazz sax duet by Andy Mayer and George D'Antonio, which was followed by the Madrigals, directed by Dr. Purrington. The girls sang "Puttin on the Ritz" in top hats and canes, and then performed an opera of "Meows!"

While not quite as pretty as the girls in Madrigals, three "theater party ladies" (Chris Lauricella, Robert Hallock, and Seth Yurdin) drew tremendous laughs and applause from the audience. Glissandra Grant then sang George Gershwin's "Summertime" (accompanied by Andy Mayer on piano) with much talent and confidence. She was not overshadowed in the least by the humor of the previous act. More singing followed, as the choir performed "Somewhere and Go Down Moses", then formed a kick line while singing "One" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line". Although excellent when singing together, the boys in the choir lacked volume. The next act, a heavy metal air band, didn't lack high noise level, and added a touch of class to the evening by throwing food all over each other. The band then played, conducted (for the most part) by Mr. Fish; the right to conduct the band while they played the "Washington Post" March was auctioned off for \$40.00 to Seth Yurdin. Three tuba players performed "Auld Lang Syne" as a tribute to the departing seniors in the band, and Cindy Lauda skillfully played a piccolo solo while the band played "Stars and Stripes". The Out of Season Brass Quartet (Marcelo DaSilva, Ed Coffey, Sarah Edwards, and Kurt Mittlestaedt) brought a wading pool into the cafeteria, then explained their name by playing Christmas carols.

The final act of the evening was the Stage Band. Student leader Dan Brown invited the audience to dance, and the band provided a good ending for a fun-filled night.

"Scrambled Feet" Full of Funnies

What do you get when you cross a duck, an ex-Schreiber Times business manager, a G.O. President in a dress, and six other hugely talented Schreiber performers? Answer: A styrofoam turd? No! A funny, immensely enjoyable production of the show, "Scrambled Feet." This took place at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on May 31 and again on June 1. The sale of hot dogs, pretzels, ice cream, and soda outside the school helped to create Director Jeff Roberts' sought-after "dinner theater atmosphere."

The play consists of various songs and comedy sketches which make fun of show business. Few people in the audience could, one would guess, have easily identified with the roles of aspiring actor, desperate playwright, or frantic composer. However, the script is so funny, and was performed so well that nearly every sketch was greeted with enthusiastic laughter from the audience. The show was also successful in that all of the performers showed remarkable talent.

The show's three actresses (Anne Martin, who was supposed to perform, unfortunately became ill and was hospitalized days before the performances) were all excellent. Jelena Tomic performed the show's only serious song, "You're Just Someone That I Used To Love," and showed herself instantly as the great vocalist that she is. She also provided laughs as Michael Avrut's analyst in the "Hung Up Tango," and in small roles in numerous other sketches.

Carole McDonald did regrettably little solo singing in this show, but she was as funny as could be in every sketch in which she appeared. She was at her comic best while singing about "Going To The Theater," punning like a Paul Liu protege in the "Elizabethan Dinner Theater," and beating cruelly on a familiar-looking "Critic Party

one of the "Theater Party Ladies."

Chris Lauricella, as well as playing a comic announcer in three sketches, was especially funny playing a vampire, sucking his heart out at the "Theatrical Olympics," and as a sleazy, sneering "Agent." He reached a true comic peak as one of the "Theater Party Ladies." This young man was obviously born to be an old lady.

Seth Yurdin has never before appeared on Schreiber's stage, yet his only noticeable fault was failing to keep his knees together while wearing a dress. He made a great addition to the "Theater Party Ladies," a truly funny announcer for the "Theatrical Olympics," and was an absolute animal in the role of a "Hun." It's a shame that he waited so long to make his performing debut.

Michael Avrut's singing talents shone in the "Hung Up Tango" and in the wistful "Could Have Been." He was very funny while providing a voice-over for Seth Yurdin's centurian in "No Small Roles" and while playing a would-be Daddy Warbucks trying out for the "Latin American Tour of Annie." Schreiber theater-goers should be grateful that, unlike the other three featured actors, Michael is not graduating this year.

Not to be ignored are the musical talents of Andy Mayer, whose professional-quality piano playing was surpassed only by his previously undiscovered talent with the gong.

The cast also showed its ability to work together in the opening and closing numbers and in "Sham Dancing." Perhaps the most impressive thing about the play, however, is that the performers never stopped looking as though they were having fun. When not only the audience, but the cast as well, enjoys a show, it has to be a success. "Scrambled Feet" definitely falls into this category.

Pam Weisz



Photos by Andrew Berkowitz



Doll."

Donna Ragusa need not worry, her strong voice and obvious flair for comedy enchanted the audience even when she was "onstage with an animal." Her performance in this sketch, as well as in the truly funny "Theatrical Olympics" were even more impressive if one considers the fact that these roles were originally intended for Anne Martin and were learned by Donna on extremely short notice.

The four male performers also were excellent. Robert Hallock, man of a thousand accents, got laughs in every sketch in which he appeared. He was especially funny sporting an Indian accent as the "Warm Up Guru" and showing off his English accent at the "Elizabethan Dinner Theater." Robert also looked fetching dressed as

SENIOR AWARDS

SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY
Wednesday, June 5, 1985

AWARD	STUDENT	AWARD	STUDENT
Charles River Breeding Laboratories Scholarship	Lisa Gamell	Music Study Club Orchestra Award	Jane Boyce
Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island Award	Edward Chan	North Shore Community Arts Center Music Award	Andrew Mayer
In Memory of Loretta Miller National Merit Scholarship Finalists	Glissandra Grant	Knowles Award	Sarah Edwards
Charles G. Mortimer National Merit Scholarship	Sarah Edwards	Hazel M. Tryon Music Prize	Sarah Edwards
National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students	Bill Geller	North Shore Community Arts Center Drama Award	Carole McDonald
The New York Times National Merit Scholarship	Lisa Greenstein	Play Troupe Award	Robert Hallock
Gulf & Western Industries National Merit Scholarship	Paul Liu	Performing Arts Department Award	James Jankowski
National Merit Scholarship	Vivian Slater	North Shore Community Arts Center Dance Award	Chris Meadows
National Merit Scholarship	Dan Brown	Excellence in English	Ardys Brinkmann
Promotion of Civic Awareness and Involvement	Jane Boyce	Bard College Prize for Critical Writing	Edward Chan
Cornell Club of Long Island	Matthew Healey	Fay McKenzie Award	Caitlin Deinard
Port Washington Kiwanis Youth Achievement Award	David Heller	Ernie Simon Journalism Award	Sarah Edwards
Home Craft Guild Award	Edward Chan	Port Light Achievement Award	Lisa Gamell
Rotary Club Four Way Award	Philip Varughese	Kaleidoscope Award	David Heller
Distinguished Student Health Career Award	Paul Liu	Excellence in Writing-Edward A. Morse Award	John Nofer
Lion's Club Ernie Simon Award for Journalism and Communications	Carlos Larrainza	Physical Education Award	Randi Rimerman
Noreen Welch Memorial Award	Naomi Sasaki	Physical Fitness Award	Renee Weiss
Religious and Civic Dignity Award	Annabel Sheinberg	National Scholar/Athlete Award	Alison Fraser
The Arthur Strickland Memorial Award	Seth Yurdin	TESL Award	David Heller
Excellence in Accounting	Robert Luckman	Excellence in Mathematics	Lori Lefcourt
Excellence in Law	Philip Varughese	MAAS Scholarship	Gregg Luckman
Excellence in Secretarial Studies	Lisa Gamell	First Place Award--Nassau County Mathletes	Claudia Cimini
Excellence in French	Anne Murphy	North Shore Community Arts Center Photography Award	Caitlin Deinard
Excellence in Latin	Scott Marsel	T.V. Production Award	Caitlin Deinard
Excellence in Spanish	Julie Mulholland	Industrial Arts Special Photography I Award	Ed Coffey
Dante Award for Excellence in Italian	Karen Schmidt	Electronics Award	Lori Lefcourt
Service in Art	Bill Geller	Photography II Award	David Fried
Excellence in Art	Nina Bahrami	Auto Mechanics Award	Erin Maguire
Excellence in Art and Service	Glissandra Grant	Mechanical Drawing I Award	Jim Dayton
Music Study Club Choir Award	Julia Kurciās	Architectural Drawing I Award	Erin Maguire
Music Study Club Band Award	Caitlin Deinard	Architectural Drawing II Award	Digna Norales
National Choir Award	Matthew Healey	Architectural Drawing III	Eric Zaslow
Distinguished Musician Award	David Kane	Excellence in Woodworking	Eric Zaslow
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award	Lisa Gamell	Driver Education Award	Bill Elkins
John Philip Sousa Award	Cheryl Huang	Architectural Drawing I Award	John Memoli
National Orchestra Award	Roseanne Altamura	Architectural Drawing II Award	Bill Elkins
	Kathryn Madden	Architectural Drawing III	Ken Hertz
	Irene Iglesias	Graphics Award	Frank Ferrara
	Denise Perry		Oliver Favre
	Naomi Sasaki		Chris Godfrey
	Ardys Brinkmann		Sarah Detwiller
	Cheryl Huang		Kyle Hampton
	Glissandra Grant		Dennis Mao
	Sarah Edwards		Marlene Winder
	Daniel Brown		Paul DeAngelis
	David Kane		Stuart Parker
	Edward Erbach		Dana Andrysiak
			Sean Lawton
			Edmond Malekan
			John Morrison
			Virgil Zirpolo
			Lucy Picardi

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Driver Education Award	Scott Marsel	Human Relations Leadership Award	David Fried
Bausch & Lomb Science Award	Edward Chan	Student Government Award	Stephanie Gaines
Excellence in Biology	Lisa Gamell	President's Award	Shawn Bardong
Excellence in Chemistry	Vivian Slater	Contribution to School Community	Mark Goldsmith
Excellence in Physics	Bill Geller	Schreiber Times Advisor's Award	Virginia Reilly
Excellence in Computer Science	John Jaeger	Newsday High School of the Year	Philip Varughese
Computer Service Award	Paul Liu	Senior Class Advisor's Award	Robert Hallock
Chester Schmidt Science Award	Eric Zaslow	Senior Class Advisor Award	Lori Lefcourt
Edward A. Pickett Science Award	Vivian Slater	Harvey Lewis Scholarship	Ms. Haugaard
Community Health Service Award	Jill Bodossian	Model Congress Award	Marcelo DaSilva
American Field Service	Mary Beth Chester	Human Relations Celebration Award	Robert Hallock
American Field Service Certificate of Award	Kim Poellot		Melanie Kent
Excellence in Social Studies	Stephanie Gebel		Christine Zahn
Excellence in American History	Kathy Haubert		Jenny Graf
Excellence in European Studies	Peter Smith		Randi Rimerman
Excellence in American Studies	Paulo DaCosta		Linda Salzhauer
Exploring Childhood Award	Melanie Kent		Gary Summers
Behaviorial Science Award	Valerie Ullman		Seth Yurdin
Project Advance	David Heller		Naomi Sasaki
Sociology Award	David Heller		
Sociology A.P. Award	David Heller		
American Civil/Criminal Law	David Heller		
Nassau County Executive Award	David Heller		
	Marc Brotman		
	Linda Salzhauer		
	Martin Hasler		
	Dennis Phillips		
	Susan DeFilippi		
	Randi Rimerman		
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	Stephanie Gebel		
	Robert Hallock		

SCHOLARSHIPS

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

PORT WASHINGTON COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Dana Andrysiak	Daryl Bart	Kevin Craig
Augustino D'Alonzo	Joseph D'Alonzo	Marcelo DaSilva
Edward Erbach	Frank Ferrara	David Fried
Robert Hallock	Joanne Hoffman	Melanie Kent
Lori Lefcourt	Brenda Nemeth	Lisa Patlis
Robert Pollock	Claudia Rodriguez	Raymond Schuch
Deborah Shnek	Jon Swiacki	Ian Tauber
Robert Veritzan	Doree Vietri	Chris Vlahos
Terri Weinberger	Christine Zahn	

PORT WASHINGTON TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Mariann Contino	Marcelo DaSilva	Glissandra Grant
Lori Lefcourt	Brenda Nemeth	Karen Schmidt

Beacon Hill Women's Club Scholarships

Brenda Nemeth

JOHN MICHAEL MARINO LODGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Augustino D'Alonzo	Joseph D'Alonzo	Frank Ferrara
James Jankowski	Dina Salerno	Robert Veritzan
Doree Vietri	Steven Vigliotti	Craig Zapetti

F. LEE WARBLE MEMORIAL AWARD

Lisa Kaup

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Elise Bouram	Marcelo DaSilva	Glissandra Grant
Marsha Sydnor		

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Glissandra Grant Tomoko Kekke
HARVEY LEWIS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS
 Marcelo DaSilva Robert Hallock
 Christine Zahn

Melanie Kent

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS

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 William J. Geller Lisa A. Greenstein* Matthew Healey*
 David B. Heller Paul Liu Vivian F. Slater
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 Winner

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Cheryl Huang	Katherine E. Loda	Andrew J. Mayer
Jacqueline R. Molk	Anne Murphy	Denis P. Phillips
Randi-Sue Rimerman	Debra L. Rosenzweig	Linda Salzhauer
Karen L. Schmidt	Annabel Sheinberg	Elizabeth Steinhauser
Seth M. Yurdin	Eric G. Zaslow	

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Brotman, Marc	Brown, Daniel	Bundschuh, Erica
Chan, Edward	Cimini, Claudia	Coffey, Edward
Commons, Kathryn	Cote, Marc	D'Alonzo, Augustino
D'Alonzo, Joseph	Davies, Evan	Dayton, James
DeFilippi, Susan	Deinard, Caitlin	Detwiler, Sarah
Edwards, Sarah	Erbach, Eddie	Feldman, Nina
Ferrara, Diane	Ferrara, Frank	Frank, Laura
Gamell, Lisa	Gebel, Stephanie	Gegan, Susan
Geller, William	Graf, Jennifer	Greenstein, Lisa
Gruskin, Scott	Hallock, Robert	Healey, Matthew
Heller, David	Hertz, Kenneth	Hirose, Susan
Huang, Cheryl	Hyman, Erik	Kasmin, Jennifer
Kratenstein, Marc	Kurcias, Julie	LaFiandra, Susan
Laurence, Trevor	Lefcourt, Lori	Liu, Paul
Loda, Katherine	Maguire, Erin	Marsel, Scott
Mayer, Andrew	McDonald, Carole	Memoli, John
Molk, Jacqueline	Murphy, Anne	Nadel, Alan
Nofer, John	Nunez, Michael	Patlis, Lisa
Phillips, Denis	Providenti, Anthony	Rimerman, Randi-Sue
Schieber, Evan	Schmidt, Karen	Schuch, Raymond
Slater, Vivian	Steincke, Peter	Steinhauser, Elizabeth
Summers, Gary	Tauber, Ian	Turok, David
Ullman, Valerie	Varughese, Philip	Verfenstein, Walter
Werth, Daphne	Yurdin, Seth	Zapetti, Craig
Zaslow, Eric		

COLLEGE AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

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Jane Boyce	Motorola Foundation Scholarship
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 Philip Varughese

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(Clockwise from left corner) Students captivated by the cartoons at Celebration. Nimrod Hacker gives his vice-presidential speech. Laurie Wilk, Shari Kellner, and Suzanne Kiey peer counselors in-training. Claudia Florez can't take Sports Night suspense. The pressure is on at Scrabbled Feet try outs. "And the winner is..." at the Talent Show. Jeff Woodruff, and Ardys Brinkman sit on a mountain of oranges. "What is this mystery meat?" asks Laura Kulman. Terence Dover "gets down" at a fall concert.

IN PICTURES



(Clockwise from left to right) Latin Scholars at the Saturnalia. Juniors putting some lite into the H.R.C. dinner. Naomi Sasaki, and Annabel Sheinberg show some enthusiasm at the Dance Marathon. Alan Nadel pouring juice at Celebration. David Fried gives a speech at the H.R.C. dinner. Rachel Fraser, Marlene Winder, and Alison Fraser await the outcome of Sports Night. Junior Class officials "ham it up" for the camera. Future peer Counselors being counseled. Students "munching out" at Celebration. Lester Wu "jamming" at Battle of the Bands. Graffiti praising Dr. Banta.

Graduation Candidates Class of 1985 Senior Plans

David Abel St. John's University
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Noelia Alfaro Unknown
Rose Altamura St. John's University
Jorge Alvarero Work
Joseph Ambrosino Unknown
Dana Andrysiak Roger William College
Michele Apfelbaum Queens College
Stephen Apolant Nassau Community College
Joseph Auciello Undecided
Victor Avery Work

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Shawn Bardong Hobart College
Dana Barooshian S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton
Adam Barshak C.W. Post
Daryl Bart S.U.N.Y. at Albany
Mark Bartolotta St. John's University
Iris Barzvi Work
Louis Battista S.U.N.Y. at Oswego
Maria Battista Nassau Community College
Melissa Battista Nassau Community College
Cheryl Beck Cobleskill University
John Bellini Work
Charles Bennett Unknown
Barry Berkowitz Lehigh University
Elisa Berkowitz University of Maryland
Debra Berman Lehigh University
Emily Bermah Northwestern University
Russell Berman Nassau Community College
John Betz Unknown
Jacob Bick Nassau Community College
Steven Bick Work
David Biggers Naval Air Corps
Carol Blum University of Indiana
Jill Bodossian University of Vermont
Elise Bouram Nassau Community College
Jeffrey Boxer Lafayette College
Jane Boyce Harvard University
Teresa Bradley Syracuse University
Peter Brady S.U.N.U. Delhi A & T
Ardys Brinkmann Cornell University
Marc Brotman Wesleyan University
Daniel Brown University of Michigan
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Eileen Clarke Nassau Community College
Nina Coccarelli Molloy College
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Richard Contino Undecided
Lawrence Corley Undecided
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Vito Cosola Emory Riddle
Shawna Coyle Nassau Community College
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Susan Crum Nassau Community College
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Evan Davies Cornell University
Robin Davis Undecided
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Donna DeBari Nassau Community College
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Michele Ganci Loyola University
Steven Gatoff University of Vermont
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Undecided
S.U.N.Y. at Delhi
University of Connecticut
Unknown
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S.U.N.Y. at Cobleskill
Wesleyan University
University of Rochester
Unknown

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Rosa Hernandez Wilfred Academy
Kenneth Hertz University of Santa Barbara
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Cheryl Huang Stanford University
Erik Hyman University of Michigan

Matthew Iannucci Unknown
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Jill Incorvia Ithaca College

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Janis Konig C. W. Post
Marc Kratenstein Union College
Julie Kurcias University of Pennsylvania
David Kallenberg Unknown
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Evangline Lagogiannis Nassau Community College
Rogerine Laltoo University of Massachusetts
Gabrielle Lamberti Undecided
Richardo Lampkin Sullivan College
Denise Lang S.U.N.Y. Fashion Institute of Tech.
Leslie LaPera Adelphi University
Ann Marie Lapinski Stonybrook University
Nina Laricchia S.U.N.Y. at Oswego
Carlos Larrainza Farmingdale A & T
Trevor Laurence Tufts University
Chris Lauricella S.U.N.Y. at Oneonta
Sean Lawton Work
Elise Ledda Nassau Community College
Suzanne Leddy Ithaca College
Yong Hee Lee Unknown
Lori Lefcourt Duke University
Van Leichter University of Colorado
Melanie Lemkau Bucknell University
David Levin Buffalo College
Lauri Levine S.U.N.Y. Cortland
Robert Lichten Union College
Arlene Little Bronx Community College
Paul Liu Cornell University
Katherine Loda Wellesley College
Gregg Luckman American University
Robert Luckman University of Miami (Florida)
Thuan Luu S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz

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 Jeffrey Magenheimer University of Colorado
 Erin Maguire Brown University
 Edmond Malekan Queens College
 Dennis Mao Brandeis University
 Karen Marchese Nassau Community College
 Kim Marchese Nassau Community College
 Susan Markoff Briarcliff College
 Scott Marsel C.U.N.Y. Brooklyn College
 Nancy Masiello Undecided
 Michelle Massih St. John's University
 Richard Mauro Gettysburg College
 Andrew Mayer Yale University
 Andrew Mayers Adelphi College
 Emily Mayers Boston University
 Patricia McCaffrey University of Southern California
 Toni McCullough Berkeley Secretarial School
 Carole McDonald Marymount College
 Alec McGregor S.U.N.Y. at Cortland
 Christopher Meadows Union College
 John Memoli Syracuse University
 Carlos Merino Alternate study program
 Barry Milhaven S.U.N.Y. at Fredonia
 Charles Miller Unknown
 Erika Miller S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo
 Yuka Minami Atending college in Japan

Luigi Miscioscia Work
 Jacqueline Molk University of Michigan
 Bryan Mollin Emory University
 Gloria Monsalve S.U.N.Y. at Old Westbury
 Eddie Mora Unknown
 Guillermo Morales S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale
 Jeanne Moro S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo
 John Morrison Indian River Community College
 Angelo Morrocu Undecided
 Jill Mosby Adlephi or S.U.N.Y. Stonybrook
 Julie Mulholland New York University
 Anne Murphy Brown University
 Mark Musto Rochester Institute of Technology
 Clair Mydanick Johnson and Wales College

Alan Nadel University of Pennsylvania
 Nadine Nahas Boston University
 Janice Nelsen Springfield College
 Brenda Nemeth S.U.N.Y. at Albany
 Jody Newby S.U.N.Y. at Cortland
 Minh Nouyen Unknown
 Thomas Nixon Virginia State University
 John Nofer St. John's University
 Digna Norales Southampton University
 Devidania Nunez Nassau Community College
 Michael Nunez Clarkson College

Colleen O'Brien St. Bonaventure University
 Valerie Occhi Quinnipiac College
 John Ochman Undecided
 Christine O'Day Washington University-St. Louis
 Linda Odin Undecided
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 Karen Oitzinger Marist College
 Paul Oleskiew Army
 Timothy O'Neill Work
 Errol Orehek University of Delaware

Stuart Parker New York Institute of Technology
 Chris Pascale Boston College
 Rachel Pass Ithaca College
 Erik Paterson B.O.C.E.S. Automechanic School

Lisa Patlis S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton
 Carlos Pereira New York Tech
 Darlene Pergola Nassau Community College
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 Lisa Peters Nassau Community College
 Steven Peterson Nassau Community College
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 Linda Raday Nassau Community College
 Josephine Raimo Work
 Rita Raimo Florida
 Sharon Reed Nassau Community College
 Virginia Reilly University of Michigan
 Juan Restrepo Nassau Community College
 Michelle Rhode C.W. Post
 Theresa Rice University of Vermont
 Randi-Sue Rimerman Cornell University

Claudia Rodriguez Queensboro Community College
 Emily Rogow George Washington University
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 Jason Rosen S.U.N.Y. at Oswego
 Jill Rosen Washington University, St. Louis
 Ruth Rosenthal Northeastern University
 Debra Rosenzweig Columbia University
 Julie Rubinberg Ithaca College
 William Russell Undecided

Charles Sacco Work
 Patrick Saccoccia Work
 Barbara Saccone St. John's University
 Daniel Salerno Work
 Dina Salerno S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo
 Toni Salerno Nassau Community College
 Linda Salzhauer Dartmouth College
 Mark Sandino St. John's University
 David Sands S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton
 Lilian Santamaria S.U.N.Y. at Old Westbury
 Luis Santiago Marines
 Koh Sasaki S.U.N.Y. Stonybrook
 Naomi Sasaki Parsons School of Design
 Emmanuel Saujet Tufts University
 Evan Scheiber S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton
 Nelson Schlaefel University of Southern Florida
 Karen Schmidt Syracuse University
 Matthew Schor Working
 Raymond Schuch S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton
 Alfred Scillitani Undecided
 Annabel Sheinberg Williams College
 Cynthia Sherman Undecided
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 Vivian Slater Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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 Seth Yuridin Boston University

Christine Zahn Unknown
 Marilyn Zahn St. John's University
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Spring Break

Fun and Frolic in Britain

At four-thirty in the afternoon preceding the Easter vacation Alan Nadel and I were diligently reading road signs as Mrs. Nadel wove through the myriad of roads, bridges and plane ways that make up a fraction of Kennedy Airport. A tyro traveler, I was certain that we had found the British Airways terminal by chance only and was surprised when everyone showed up on time. Alan and I were joined by Erica Bundschuh, Debra Rosenzweig, Adam Richman, Derek Miodownik, Mike Broza and Mr. Broza. At the check in line I met Derek and Mike for the first time. I remember wondering how well the groups would get along. Any qualms I had would be eased in a few days when the following affectionate nick-names were used: Debra was Curly, Erica was Mo, Derek was psycho, Adam was killer, Mike was stretch, Mr. Broza was Big B, Alan was Bud and I was shark.

Also adopted on the tour was the language of Jerry Brozaisms. This was a combination of pet phrases borrowed from our tour guide, Jerry, and Big B. From Jerry we picked up "It's a beauty, an absolute beauty," "Cameras at the ready," "brand spanking new," and the usual array of British lingo like "chap" and "jolly good." All had to be said with a mocking British Accent, of course. From Big B we learned the terms: "love-it, love-it," "beautiful" and "nail-it." The last usually applied to a stray morsel of food on someone's dinner plate. The net result was conversations that would be almost unintelligible to Schreiber students. I thought about my travelling companions and the tour as we boarded the plane. My left hand slipped into my pocket to feel for my passport and money. This would become a routine check for the next ten days.

A cab ride took us from Heathrow to the Hotel Aerodrome in Croydon, an industrial section of London. The Hotel's poor location, outside the Metro lines, and dingy appearance were magnified by our lack of rest. That afternoon we sleep-walked through Leicester Square and

Saint Jones Park. Thanks to his usual dose of dramamine, on the plane and a map, Alan was the most alive. The rest of us just managed to cross streets and hair raising rotaries without incident. After a night's sleep, London was much more enjoyable. Debra and Erica changed diets. For the next ten days they would subsist on Flake 99 chocolate bars. Mike and Alan decided that whenever



Shark, Stretch, Psycho, Killer, Mo, Curly and (in front) Bud take their case before Ann Hathaway's cottage.

possible they would eat at Pizzaland and I bought a grey fedora at Harrods', somehow earning me the name shark. For these first three days in London, we saw Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and many other attractions. We also confirmed our guess that Mr. Broza was in fact a big teddy bear. This made it possible to take part in one of England's more notable cultural events, pub-going. So long as he knew where we were and what time we were going to return, we could venture alone. Jerry was just a quick to throw out the tour rules. One night in London he took the whole group (us and students from Rochester, New Jersey and North Carolina) to one of London's large dance clubs, The Empire. That was when the two to four hours of sleep rule went into effect. From then on our nights were filled with plays and Pumpboys and Dinettes and Starlight Express, and dancing.

When we embarked on a coach ride up to Scotland several other practices were adopted. When the bus approached a hilly road, Alan quickly delved into his pocket for a dramamine. I kept a close eye on him for the rest of the trip. Debra and Erica combatted the nausea of sometimes uncomfortable bus rides by stuffing their pockets with Flakes and other candy. Whenever we neared a lunch stop, Debra and Erica's senses became acute, searching for Benetton, Laura Ashley and other stores. Typically, our stops would be in small towns where we lunched, shopped and did some sightseeing. At Stratford-on-the-Avon we visited Shakespeare's birthplace and the home of his wife, Ann Hathaway. There we spent ten minutes shuffling cameras and positions, taking pictures. We stopped on a miserable day, at Oxford University, where Mr. Broza, a one time student at rival Cambridge, scrutinized the campus. He made sure that we visited Cambridge when we returned to London.

In Edinburgh, we stayed at the Stacki's Hotel on Grosvenor Street. This was a tremendous improvement. We

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Quest for Fun South of the Border

What do you get when you mix 49 students with very high hormone levels, beautiful beaches, and a tropical climate (which can make you very thirsty)? One amazing April Vacation.

Cancun and Isla Mujeres Mexico were the locales this year for Mr. Pollakusky's annual April excursion. On April 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Pollakusky, Mrs. El-Kadi and 49 Schreiber students flew to Isla Mujeres. On this primitive but sun-baked island began 9 days of quiet meditation and prayer (actually sophomoric hijinks and fun, but who cares?). Highlights included a barely clothed Ronnie Nathanson waking up on the beach; Van Leichter taking on a bucket of Cancun-Keena-Limas, and losing; and a day snorkling trip to El Garrafon underwater National Park. After three days of lying on Isla Mujeres' pleasant beaches, and eating more refried beans than anyone cares to remember, we packed our bags and headed for Cancun.

We arrived in Cancun on an incredibly hot and humid day. It was so scorching that one group actually ordered their cabby to stop so that they could quench their incredible thirsts. The six days spent in Cancun now seem like a blur of pleasant memories. Who could forget the extravagant Club del Mar with its one tape that played night after night; or Andy Mayers charming everyone on the trip with his friendliness and wit; or the "squirts" (too

many refried beans again); or Milton; or "(very) Happy Hour"; or the Booze Cruise? And these are but a few of the activities that filled our days and nights. When we came back to New York after our nine day majestic interlude everyone was sad and tired but incredibly happy to have been a part of this "quest for fun."



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Key Club to Help

Next year, Schreiber hopes to establish a "key club" in our school. This is a community service organization of the Kiwanis Club. The key club sets up a variety of services to provide assistance to people of our community who are in need of help. Those who choose to participate devote their time to helping others and to making the unfortunate, sick, unhappy, and lonely feel that they are part of our community. Whether it be visiting the lonely, helping the handicapped or just picking up the phone and calling a sick person, the key club reaches out to others and lets them know that somebody cares. Mr. Corrao, an active member of the Key Club, said that those who are involved participate with a "good positive attitude and spirit."

The primary goals of the club's advisors, Mr. Hurley (an art teacher), and Mr. Heg i (Business department) will be the following: to give students in Schreiber something to do with their time, to allow students to give service to the community, and to help the elderly.

The Key Club, if established, will only enhance our superior reputation of being one of the finest schools in the country.

--Suzanne Kiey

S.A.D.D. Rides on Success

Schreiber's SADD / Safe-Rides program has continually set this school apart from all the rest - this year was no exception. Not only has our SADD / Safe-Rides program (led by President Peter Smith, Vice Presidents Jill Bodosian and Stephanie Gebel, Treasurer Kim Poellet, Secretary Kathy Haubert, Parent Coordinator Mary Beth Chester, and Faculty Advisor Mrs. Amzler) expanded greatly but Safe-Rides was also the first program of its kind on Long Island. SADD was the first school organization to initiate a Safe-Rides program on the island.

One of the major accomplishments of SADD / Safe-Rides this year was helping Great Neck, Hewlett, Manhasset start their own Safe-Rides program. This involved many training meetings given by SADD officers. The

River Rafter Rock Rapids

Attention everybody! All Seniors on the river rafting trip please board the buses. First senior boat trip is about to begin. Everyone remember, no SPLASHING, wear your lifejackets at all times, stay aboard the raft at all times.

A river rafting trip for seniors organized by Miss Haugaard and the Senior Class Club was held on Memorial Day. A total of 70 seniors, accompanied by Miss Gallagher, Miss Haugaard Mr. and Mrs. Amzler, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Marshall, went to the White Water Challengers in Winterhaven Pennsylvania on the Lehigh River. The river was low because of the lack of rain this spring, but this didn't stop anyone from having fun. Rather than terrifying rides down roaring rapids, there was leisurely sunbathing, viscious splash fights, casual collisions with rocks, and a few imitation "Rambos" forming boarding parties.

After the trip there was a barbeque for all involved, and then the bus ride home. The quick 2 1/2 hour ride there became a 6 1/2 hour ordeal in the Memorial Day traffic. While the students on the bus were getting sick from the Bruce Springsteen tapes the students on the other bus were sweating from the broken air conditioning. Everyone finally arrived tired but happy.

--Dennis Mao and Bill Geller

success of this year's SADD does not stop here, though, for there has been a great increase in the students involved - from 75 to 300 - and the number of parents involved - from 20 to 60. As a result of SADD's huge success, CBS chose to film them in early November. They were featured in a news clip Sunday night.

SADD also sponsored a SADD-Alert Day on May 24 devoted to showing students the inner workings of SADD and the consequences of driving drunk. They sold painter's caps, showed video tapes, and put up various presentations such as Peter Smith being arrested for DWI. On May 29, they made a presentation of their program at Adelphi University to other high schools.

--Ed Chan

H.R.C. Celebrates Success

The Human Relations Committee had a very successful year. Under the leadership of Stephanie Gaines, David Fried, Ann Richman, Buffy Bornholdt, and faculty advisor Ms. Stewart, the HRC was very active and held numerous events.

The year started with the annual HRC membership dinner. Over one hundred students turned out for a fun-filled evening of, meeting new people and eating food supplied by the students. Eating was also the focus of two other HRC events; the Committee had a breakfast for the non-teaching staff and was one of the sponsors of the holiday food drives. To help get people into the spirit of the holidays, the HRC had a holiday greeting card contest and then sent the cards to students and faculty. Of course, the HRC's Celebration the day before Winter vacation was a big event. Students wore Hawaiian shirts and the cafeteria was decorated in keeping with the theme, "Aloha". Refreshments and music were also pro-

vided, ending 1984 at Schreiber on a good note.

The HRC worked in 1984-85 toward friendship within the community and between students. The Committee had a St. Patrick's day party at the Senior Citizen's Center, and sponsored a Walk-for-Life program, in which senior citizens walked once around the track with students. In addition, the Schreiber HRC helped with Human Relations Day at Sousa. Once a month during the school year the HRC had its own Human Relations workshops, and two special evening programs dealing specifically with friendship were held.

The HRC's most recent project is the Big Brother-Big Sister program. More than 200 students have volunteered to be big brothers and sisters to Sousa and Weber students. The program will involve showing the new students around Schreiber and helping them to feel more comfortable in a high school environment.

--Amy Salzhauer

Peer Counseling

As the year came to an end the peer counseling program had its final sessions, the students involved in the program learned how to understand people better, and how to react so that the new students will have the easiest time possible. Their training will hopefully allow them to give valuable help to the freshman next year. This training taught them to lead as well as listen; Most of the students had an opportunity to lead their group in an activity of their choice. Everybody participated in some role playing.

When two students volunteered to be the leaders for one session, they had to search for an activity that would teach their fellow students some helpful skills. This forced them to think about the question of: what do peer counselors have to be able to do for the freshmen next year? Most not only found or created some activity that would teach the students, but came away with a better understanding of what they were going to do. The students participated in cooperation exercises, they asked penetrating questions and came up with some important answers, they examined their own motives and values, and, in short, they did some deep thinking on what they will do next year. Then they came up with questions that the new students will ask, and answered them. If Schreiber's new peer counselors accomplish what they plan to, they will have something to be proud of, namely, helping a nervous freshman to become quickly acclimatized to a larger school.

--Andrew Coleman

AFS Enjoys First Successful Year

This year, the A.F.S Club enjoyed its first full, successful year in Schreiber. The highlights included the hosting of Paulo DaCosta from Brazil, and a weekend in February during which four other A.F.S students from other schools stayed in Port Washington and participated in several local activities. The co-president of the organization, Melanie Kent and Val Ullman, were able to raise enough funds to finance the weekend and to pay for Paulo's Gambol ticket and his yearbook, two items which are sure to remind him of his year in Port.

After he leaves Port Washington on July 2, Paulo will join other A.F.S. students in New Jersey. The students will then travel around the area, staying in several different towns and sharing their experiences of the last year. They will spend their last day in the U.S. at Post College

and then fly home. Port Washington will be one of these "bus stops" for A.F.S. students who spent the year in Wisconsin. These students will be here in July. Anyone who is interested in hosting a student should contact Kaye Ullman.

The summer holds plans for the A.F.S. club as well. Michelle Warshay will be in French Canada for a language workshop. Kate Commons will be hosted in Paraguay. In the fall, two other, as yet unknown, students will be hosted in Port Washington. Another fall event will be a slide lecture by those who spent time abroad. Peter Cook, an active A.F.S. member and Paulo's host, feels that "The more people that get involved the better." Certainly the past year has been successful for the club, and the coming year looks just as bright.

--Jessica Mann

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toured Edinburgh Castle, overlooking the old and new city, and shopped in the hilly, cobblestone streets. By this time most of us donned Scottish Woolens, and hated continental breakfasts.


Back in London, we used the metro, which was, thankfully, not equipped with a sound system, to get around. We ate at the Hard Rock Cafe again, visited Madame Toussaud's wax museum, went dancing and saw another play. As I left a metro station on our last day in London, I took note that "way out" signs were used instead of "exit" signs. It made me think of all the foreign sights and sounds that I would miss, the distinctive black taxis, and red buses, the bobbies and Beefeaters and countless similar things.

Then I realized that more than the surroundings, I would miss the people. I think that Adam, Derek, Erika, Debra, Mike and Alan would agree. But Mr. Broza lost something more at the trip's end. A student from Rochester had borrowed ten pounds and never paid him back.

I hope Mr. Broza returns as captain of an England-Scotland expedition next year. I can't think of a better way for Schreiber students to spend a summer's earnings.

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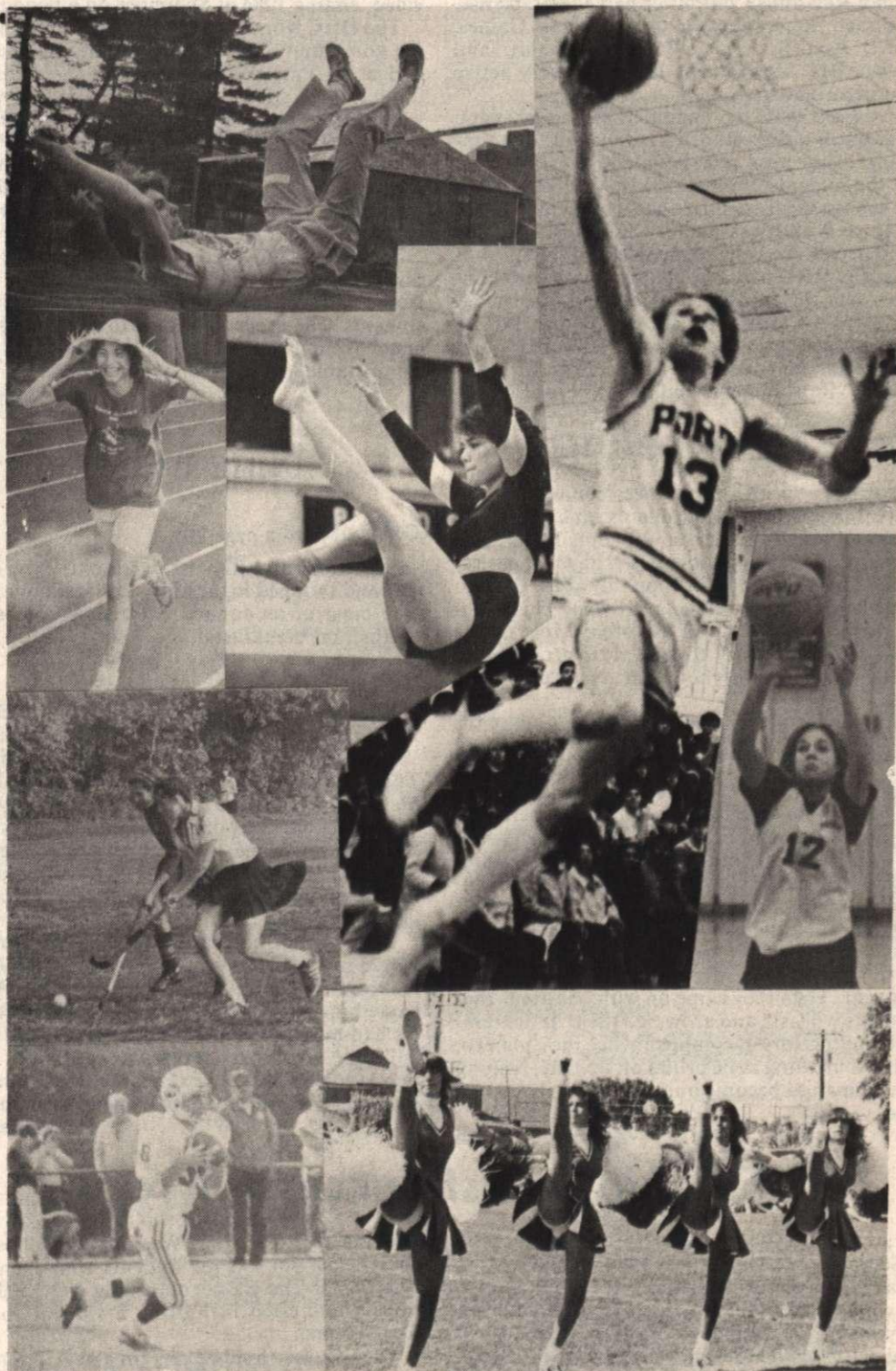
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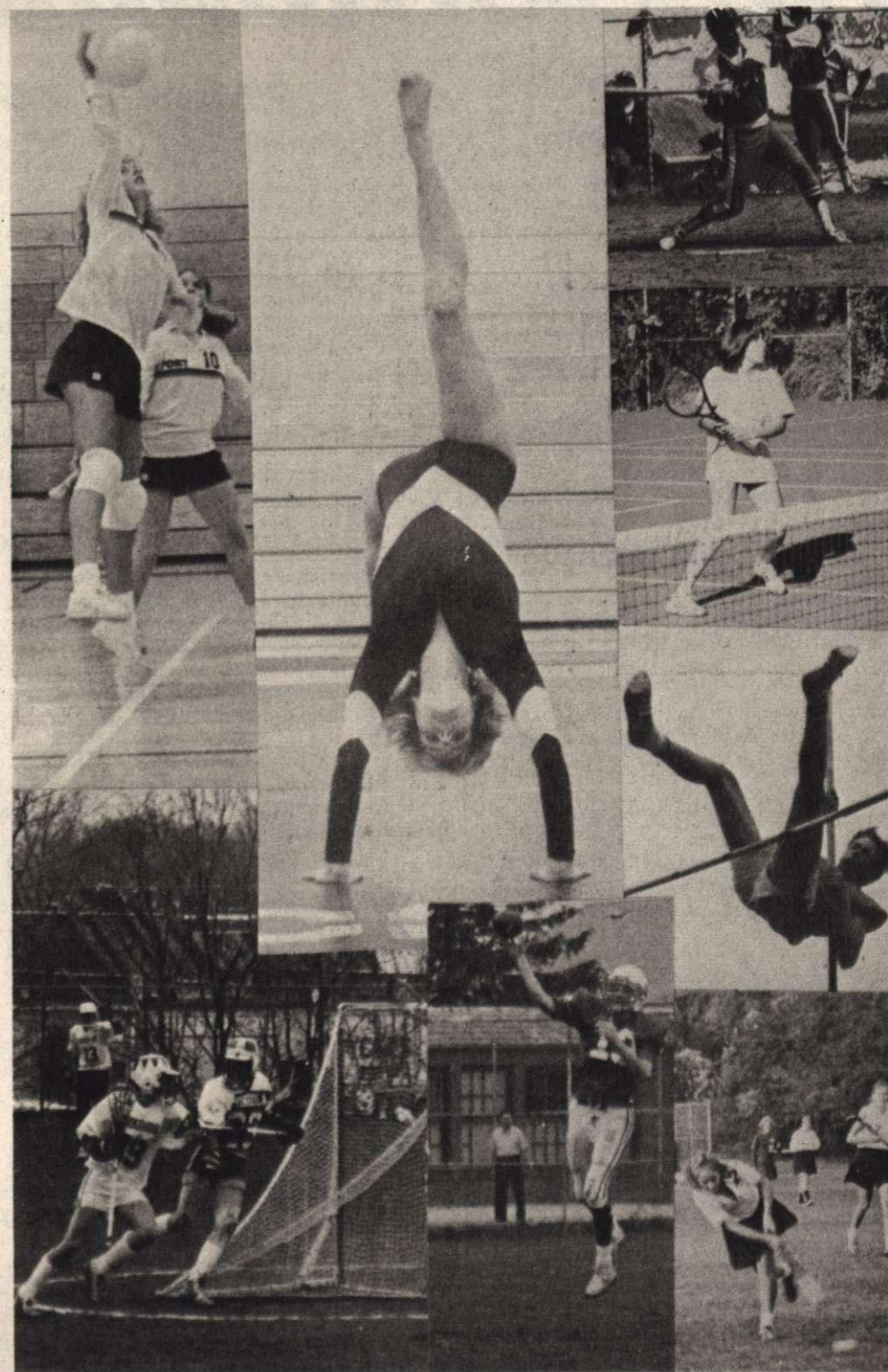
THE SPORTS

YEAR IN PHOTOS



Clockwise (from top right corner): Barry Milhaven lays one in against Great Neck North; Jennifer Marra shooting a free throw; The Portettes kick during football season; Rich Contino catching a pass for the Vikings; Marybeth Chester playing field hockey; Lucie Lawrence has some fun at track practice; Chip Zirpolo high jumping; Debbie Shalett's face shows the concentration needed by a gymnast

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Clockwise (from top right corner): Chris Vlahos takes a good cut at the baseball; Annabel Sheinberg at the net; High jumper Brett Gaby; Jennifer Marra's slap shot is headed toward the goal; Quarterback Barry Milhaven lets one fly; Bob Pollock rounds the Mineola goal; Erica Bundschuh spikes during a Schreiber volleyball match; Jodi Newby: one legged gymnast?

Photo Collage by Josh Zinder

THE SCHREIBER

FALL SEASON

Boys' Cross Country

Brian Courtois and Jeff Taffet led the boys' cross country team, which was coached by Bob Acevedo. Courtois and Taffet were both named to the All-Division team.

Girls' Cross Country

Emily Silver, Nina Feldman and freshman Lucy Lawrence were the leaders of the girls' cross country team, which had one of its' best seasons in school history. The trio broke many Schreiber records.

Silver enjoyed an undefeated season in dual meets and broke the Schreiber record for the 5000-meter run. Lawrence broke the freshman record for the 5000, and placed fifth in the Nassau Freshman Championships.

Varsity Field Hockey

Coach Kathy Gallagher's field hockey team (8-7-1) lost to Garden City, 2-1, in the County semi-finals. The team's fine offensive attack was led by Jill Bodossian, Jenny Burns, Marybeth Chester, Daphne Werth and Jennifer Marra.

Michie Schreiber was outstanding in goal for the Vikings, allowing just two goals-per-game and registering three shutouts.

JV Field Hockey

Mara Youdelman was named Most Valuable Player of Schreiber's junior varsity field hockey team, which finished the 1984 season with two wins, four losses, and five ties.

Varsity Football

Playing in the highest division in the county, the Vikings finished with two wins in eight games. Anthony Providenti and Barry Milhaven shared the quarterbacking duties for Schreiber, who defeated Oceanside (16-3) and Syosset (20-3) in consecutive weeks.

Defensive lineman Howard Hecht was named to both the All-Conference and All-County teams. Aside from excelling on defense, Hecht scored two touchdowns--one one an interception return and one one a blocked punt.

JV Football

After nearly being forced to forfeit all of their games because of a small number of players at tryouts, Schreiber's JV Football team played five games--and lost all five.

The offense was led by quarterback John Scher and backs Mike Mercante and Craig Stulberger.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

A 4-0 quarterfinal playoff loss to Hempstead ended the Vikings' up and down season. The team was almost assured of an automatic playoff spot because they played in the highest division in the county, but lost many early games because they did not have a healthy squad. Many players were beset by injuries during the non-league season, injuries which carried over to the regular schedule.

With a full team, the Vikings defeated East Meadow in the first round of the playoffs on Carlos Larrainza's goal twenty-four minutes into overtime.

Boys' JV Soccer

The boys' junior varsity soccer team will look to rebuild next season after finishing 1984 with a 1-12-1 record. Team leaders were Neil Koren, Mike Newell, Rob Demsker, and Bill Koenig.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

After finishing the regular season with a 10-4 record Stephanie Joannon's girls' varsity soccer team lost to Baldwin in a shootout in the quarter finals of the county playoffs.

Karen Fico led the team in goal scoring with 12 goals, while Diane McLoughlin added nine, and Erin Maguire and Liz Steadman scored six apiece.

Girls' Tennis

Jill Rosen, Alison Fraser and Annabel Shienberg represented Schreiber in the county tournament. In team play, the Vikings finished 7-7.

Varsity Volleyball

Christine Zahn was named the MVP of the Volleyball team, which finished with nine wins in fourteen matches. Zahn and Erica Bundschuh were named to the All-Division team.

JV Volleyball

The junior varsity volleyball team, which finished with a record of 8-10, was led by Cynthia Fico and Amy Bruckner.

WINTER SEASON

Boys' Varsity Basketball

The boys' varsity basketball team finished the season with an overall record of 9-12 (9-5 in league play). The highlights of the the league season were victories over Herricks and Great Neck North.

The Vikings' brought undefeated league champion Garden City (12-0) into overtime, but lost 63-56.

Barry Milhaven led the team in scoring with 17.6 points-per-game, while Mike McCargo was second (13.6) and Kenny Bunn third (11.1).

YEAR IN SPORTS

Boys' JV Basketball

The junior varsity basketball team played well under first-year Coach Matt Scott. Schreiber was led by Kerry Keane, Adam Schaffer, and Craig Stulberger.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Schreiber finished in second place in league play with a record of 10-4 under second-year coach Stephanie Joannon.

The team was led in scoring by Jennifer Marra (12.3 ppg) and Jill Mosby (8.5).

After defeating Hicksville in the first round of the county playoffs, 57-40, the Vikings were defeated by undefeated league champion Bethpage for the third time in the season.

Girls' JV Basketball

Joe Lederer's junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a record of 13-5. The Vikings were led in scoring by centers Darcy Holliday and Jody Christiansen.

Boys' Bowling

James Jankowski had a team-high average of 178, which included a league leading high game of 258, for the boys' bowling team.

Girls' Bowling

Susan Crum, Susan Pascale, Erin Maguire, Erica Budschuh, and Katie Commons, led the girls' bowling team, which finished in third place in the eight-team conference.

Girls' Gymnastics

The girls' gymnastics team, which was placed in a higher conference than last season, won two of eight matches.

The club was led by Wendy Gates, Jodi Newby and Debbie Shnek, and was coached by Darra Hartloff and Rosemary Temperino.

Varsity Wrestling

Jim Dayton, who was competing on the varsity team for the fourth season, and Mark Musto, led the varsity wrestling team, which finished with a dual meet record of 12-3.

Dayton and Musto each had perfect individual records of 15-0.

Winter Track

Five members of the boys' winter track team qualified for the county championship, while the girls' team placed overall in the counties.

SPRING SEASON

Badminton

In the division individual championship, Schreiber's Debra Damiani won the first singles competition, Emily Berman won third singles, and Katie Commons and Lori Lefcourt won third doubles.

Varsity Baseball

Marty Brown's varsity baseball team finished the 1985 season with 5 wins in 18 league games. The highlight of the season were 12-1 and 7-3 victories over perennial powerhouse Garden City in the last series of the season.

Joe Ambrosino, who led the team in strikeouts, was the ace of the rotation, which also included John Bellini, Michael Ash, and Ricky Osterberg.

Other key players were catcher David Abel, outfielder Louis Battista, and infielder Alec McGregor.

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

After finishing the league season with a 5-5 record, the Vikings defeated Massapequa 5-1 in the first round of the county playoffs before succumbing to Farmingdale, 9-2.

Junior Stuart Lieblein led the team in goal scoring with 29, while seniors Bob Pollock (28) and Chris Pascale (23) were second and third respectively.

Goaltender Barry Milhaven registered the Vikings' only shutout of the season, a 16-0 shellacking of Uniondale.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Physical Education Department held its' annual Spring Sports Awards program last Thursday night, and the following players were named Most Valuable Player of their varsity teams: Gary Summers (boys' track), Louis Battista (baseball), Debbie Damiani (badminton), Robert Lichten (golf), Barry Milhaven (boys lacrosse), and Alison Fraser and Erin Maguire (girls lacrosse).

Coaches Awards were won by Jennie Baer, Hope Hallock, and Kim Higgins (girls track), Marcelo DaSilva and Dave Fried (boys track), Julianne Knizewski, Cindy Lauda, and Christine Reich (JV softball), Lance Novinski and Jim Paoli (JV baseball), David Abel, Joe Ambrosino, and John Bellini (varsity baseball), Buffy Bornholdt and Lori Lefcourt (badminton), Tom Coelho (golf), Dennis Mao and David Sands (boys tennis), Nancy Gruntwick and Susan Pascale (girls JV lacrosse), and Susan Gegan and Lisa Kaup (girls lacrosse).

Howard Hecht was named Most Improved Player on the boys' lacrosse team.

Ed Coffey won the Letterman's Club Sportsmanship Award, Jim Dayton and Erin Maguire won the Scholar/Athlete Awards and Milhaven and Kaup were named the best male and female athletes in Schreiber. Kaup also won the F. Lee Warble Scholarship, which is presented by the Girls Athletic Association, and Christine Zahn won the Christopher Cannon Memorial Award, presented annually to the outstanding sports person in the school.

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Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Danielle Gallagher scored five goals to lead Manhasset to a 10-6 victory over Schreiber in the Nassau semi-finals. The Vikings finished with a record of 14-2, including a 9-5 quarterfinal playoff victory East Meadow.

Senior Alison Fraser led the club in scoring with 53 goals, while freshman Nora Maguire added 30 and junior Jennifer Marra 25.

JV Softball

The junior varsity softball team, in its' second year of existence finished the season with a record of 10-7-2. "Not one player stood out. They all contributed to an excellent season," said coach Harry Andersen.

Boys' Tennis

After finishing second in the county last season, Schreiber's boys' tennis team won just two of 13 matches. The team was led by Kenichi Kiyomiya and Michael Richards.

Spring Track

Every year both the boys' and girls' track team at Schreiber look forward to the Annual Port Invitational. This year, the Viking girls' finished third and the boys' in fourth.

Leading Schreiber's boys' team in the '67th Port meet were Gary Summers, Marcelo DaSilva, and Brian Courtois.

The highlights of the girls meet for Schreiber were Teri Bradley's second place finishes in the 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles, and the 400-meter hurdles, in which Bradley finished third and Jodi Newby fourth.

Schreiber's girls team won 89 overall medals and Hope Hallock will participate in the National Junior Championships in Chicago next week.

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