



The Schreiber Times

Volume XXVI No. 2

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, October 23, 1985

Trottier To Speak on Drugs

BY KENNY ALBERT

When Bryan Trottier talks, people listen. People will be listening to Trottier speak on the subject of drugs in sports on Friday, November 8 at 2 p.m. at Daly Elementary School.

The New York Islander all-star center will be on hand to distribute sets of Bryan Trottier drug and alcohol prevention cards. The cards, printed by Islander News in association with the Port Washington Police Department, commemorate Trottier's first decade in the National Hockey League.

Trottier, who lives in Manhasset with his wife and two children, chose to speak at Daly because the artificial ice rink that he owns is located in Port Washington.

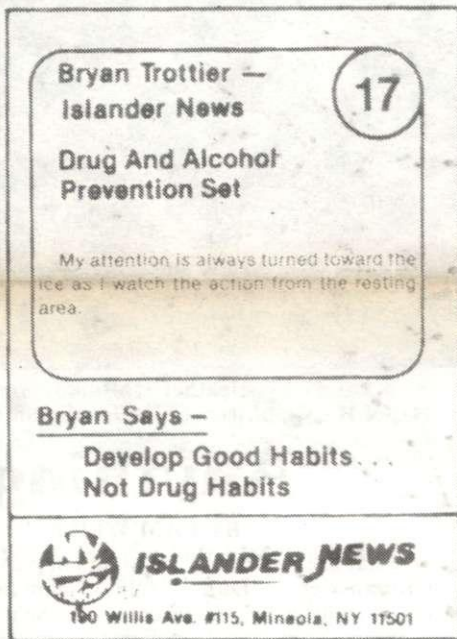
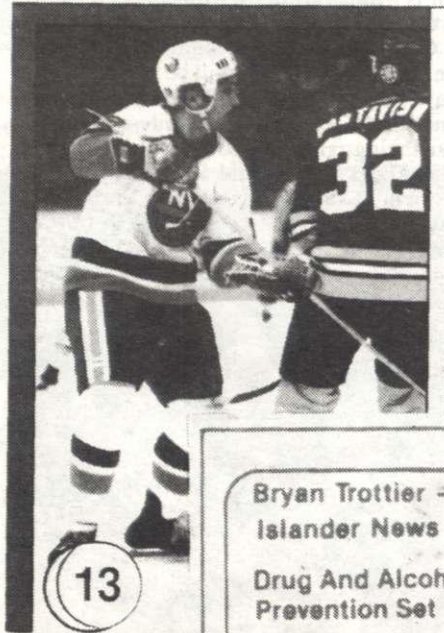
"I will bring along a couple of the younger players on the Islanders with me. I'm going to ask Pat LaFontaine, Patrick Flatley, Paul Boutilier and Kelly Hrudey. Anything they say or do is important to kids; the youngsters can relate to them," said Trottier.

"The guys on the team are very cooperative," said Islanders' public relations director Les Wagner. "They have gone to hospitals and anti-drug clinics all over the Island. They always try to help in any way they can."

Mike Klein, the owner of Islander News, and Jim Johnson, the monthly's editor, came up with the idea of doing something to commemorate Trottier's first ten years in the League. They knew that Trottier has a soft spot for kids and the local community. "The cards have a dual purpose," Klein said. "They commemorate Bryan's career and they help the community. Bryan chose to speak at Daly because of the location of his rink and because the town really bent over backwards to help when the rink was being built. A lot of other schools have asked about having Bryan pass out the cards at their places, but we just can't continue to print cards."

"When people students regard as role models speak out against drug and alcohol abuse, it saves lives. I applaud Bryan Trottier for helping out in the way he is," said Dr. Francis Banta, Schreiber's principal.

Each card will have a picture of Trottier, who entered the 1985-86 season as the 19th leading scorer in NHL history, on the front, and an anti-drug and/or alcohol message on the back.



Schreiber Commended at White House

By Adam Holzer and Pam Weisz



On Tuesday, October 1, Dr. Banta, Mrs. Marshall, and Dr. McGuigan went to Washington D.C. to accept an "Excellence in Education" award. Principals from 108 senior high schools, 104 junior high schools, and 69 private and parochial schools representing 48 of the 50 states were present.

The administrators present spent the morning listening to speeches by the evaluators who had been sent to view the schools. They pointed out highlights that they had noticed. A luncheon followed, and then the administrators were transported by bus to the White House.

At the White House, not even school principals are trusted completely. All of the administrators had to show a photo I.D. and go through a metal detector. After being cleared by the White House police, everyone reported to the back lawn. The Marine Corps band was on hand to entertain, and the administrators were given free time to wander the grounds and take pictures. Finally, everyone was requested to take their seats, and President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Education William Bennett came out. The President spoke first, congratulating teachers, students, administrators, and parents for the attention they had paid to raising standards in education. President Reagan also informed his audience that he felt that the current generation in high school is the best one to be prepared for the future in the history of the nation.

Secretary Bennett spoke next, and then the principals, who were arranged in alphabetical order by state, were called up row by row to receive a flag. The name of the school and of the principal was read and, according to Dr. Banta, it was "like a graduation procession."

There were several steps to receiving this award. First, Schreiber was nominated by the Commissioner of Education of New York State. Next, an application was sent in and was reviewed by a national panel. An evaluator was then sent to Schreiber to see the school in action, and her report was reviewed by a national panel. Schreiber was helped by statistics such as these: SAT scores of Schreiber students are 50 points above the national average, and 83% of the students who take Advanced Placement tests at Schreiber score a three or higher on a scale of one to five. Community activities such as Safe Rides, Students Against Drunk Driving, and the Youth Employment Service also helped Schreiber. Every Schreiber student should feel proud to be part of a school that, according to President Reagan, is one of 281 schools "leading the way in" a "drive for better education."

Gray Goes Pink; Banta Sees Red

By JOSH ACKERMAN

On Wednesday, October 16, sophomore Adam Gray was unofficially suspended from school by administration officials who believed that his hair, which he had recently dyed pink, would be distracting to the students at Schreiber High School.

Prior to his suspension Adam was sitting in the library preparing for the oncoming school day. At 9 a.m. Adam was requested by Mr. Campbell to go to Dr. Banta's office for a meeting regarding his appearance.

Dr. Banta started off the meeting by explaining why he thought Adam's hair color would disturb the students of Schreiber High School.

Dr. Banta was also curious as to what motivated Adam to color his hair. Adam's reply was, "I wanted to retain my individuality." When Dr. Banta suggested that Adam change his hair color he refused. Dr. Banta reminded him that he was under sixteen and, by law, he must go to school. When it was obvious that Adam would not change his mind, Dr. Banta called his mother, Ms. Stephani Schwartz, and asked her to come and discuss the situation. Ms. Schwartz, although supporting her son's decision, decided that it would be in everyone's best interest if Adam went along with Dr. Banta's plan.

By mid-afternoon the students had found out what had happened and were outraged. Helen Kim, Erica Gambino, Kristin Kutscher, Michael Lazarovick, Lindsay Maddocks, Scott Carson, Steven Aronstein, Tami Cummings and others began petitioning. By the end of the day the number of signatures exceeded 200.

By that night the age old controversy over hair and dress style was called to a halt. This time it was stopped by the decision of David Keegan, the president of the School Board. Mr. Keegan overruled Dr. Banta's decision, because it was an infringement of Adam's First Amendment rights.

Adam Gray Interview



Shades of Gray

BY JESSICA MANN

Rumors were flying on Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th and 17th of October concerning the suspension of Adam Gray. In an interview on Thursday, Adam attempted to clear up the misconceptions and give his viewpoint on the events.

After being sent home by Dr. Banta because of the pink-dyed hair he had arrived at school with, (see article above) Adam and his mother began to make telephone calls to administrators in an effort to get Adam back in school. The first call was to Dr. Hugh McGuigan, superintendent of schools, who was not available. Adam then

(Continued on Page 2)



Class Clubs Elect Officers

Senior

BY SHARI KELLNER

The officers of this year's Senior Class Club are Scott Read as President, Vice President Chris Tota, and Secretary Chrissy Picardi. The club has no definite plans for the school year. They are considering a computer dance and they have begun work on the interclass talent show. They have scheduled a tentative meeting for the week of October 21st. At this meeting some definite plans will be made; all seniors are welcome.



Photo by Josh Zinder
Scott Read, Chrissy Picardi, and Chris Tota of the Senior Class Club

Sophomore

BY DAVE WEINTRAUB

On Thursday, October 10, the sophomore class elected four new officers to its class club. They are Steve Pascucci, President; Caitlin Kirmser, Vice-president; Jason Kutscher, Treasurer; and Evelyn Jackson, Secretary. Since there was no candidate for secretary, Jackson was elected because she was the losing candidate with the most votes.

The new president has many ideas. Pascucci said that his main goals are to secure more privileges for the sophomores. He is going to try to allow sophomores to go off campus, using a trial period to test the idea. He also hopes to have a dance to liven up a dull month. Lastly, Pascucci is putting up a suggestion box in Mr. Campbell's offices in order to get new ideas.

Caitlin Kirmser is planning a trip into the City. She called it the "New York Experience." It would include a trip to Liberty Island to see the Statue of Liberty. She's also working on a student exchange program where students from other states would spend a few days at Schreiber. In return, Schreiber students would visit their schools.

This year's class advisor is Mrs. Hugaard.

A picture of all four sophomore officers was not available by press time.

Seniors Help Port

BY RACHEL TOLINS

A new and different course is being offered to Schreiber seniors that benefits many more than just the students. "The emphasis is not on grades but on involvement in the course", says Mr. Begun, head of "Volunteers for Port."

"Volunteers for Port" meets four mods a week to discuss each student's involvement in the community. Some are aids at the Helen Keller Institute for the Deaf and Blind, some are candy strippers at St. Francis Hospital, and some help lawyers do research for the law. Each student gives three to four hours a week of his or her time, and receives Social Studies credit. It is also an additional bonus on their college applications.

The students keep a weekly log to record their experiences. They are also expected to write a paper about their work. Evaluation is on volunteer performance and class work.

Although the class only has 13 kids, next year the Social Studies department hopes to have twice as many. According to Mr. Begun, "it is a very worthwhile course because it gives kids a chance to give something back to their community."

I Love Sarah

Paid Advertisement

Junior

BY LAUREN ROSENBLOOM

The Junior Class Club seems off to a good start this year, with four experienced, enthusiastic officers and a small but motivated membership. The officers this year will be Jill Cheri as president, Anthony Carpinelli as vice president, Diane McLoughlin as secretary, and Amy Salzhauer as treasurer. However, the general membership is as important to the functioning of the club as the

officers. As faculty advisor Mr. Begun said, "The purpose of the officers is to implement the group's wishes. The members must work through the officers to get things done."

According to Mr. Begun, who was also the faculty advisor of last year's Sophomore Class Club, the main problems of the class clubs in general is that they have no focus and no specific purpose, and this lack leads to a small participating membership. In addition, the groups tend to be unable to come to an agreement about what they would like the club to do. To remedy this problem, Mr. Begun suggested that the Junior Class Club decide on two things to accomplish, and concentrate on getting them done. The Junior Class Club will also work with the other class clubs to produce the second annual talent show, since the first was a major success last year.

Tentative proposals for this year's activities included suggestions for a beach day for all juniors at Jones Beach in the spring and a field day with teams from different classes competing against each other in sports events. However, these ideas were only tentative, and no final decisions were made.

Freshman

BY MIKE NEWIRTH

For the first time ever, Schreiber has a freshman class and a freshman government. This new organization consists of Happi Hirose, who is the president, Noah Krieger, the vice president, Heather Hoffman, the treasurer, and Seth Zaslavsky, the secretary.

The class advisor is Mrs. Rothman, who is very optimistic about the government's activities. Their first meeting took place on October 16. According to Mrs. Rothman, all the people who ran for office will be serving on a representative board, because "they all had such good ideas." The freshman G.O. is planning a grade-wide survey to help organize their goals and find three things from the student: what changes they would like in the class, what changes they would like in the school, and what changes they would like the G.O. to accomplish in the community. In closing, Mrs. Rothman said that she feels the freshman class will be "most successful" (out of the four classes.)



Photo by Maura Conroy
Seth Zaslavsky, Heather Hoffman, Noah Krieger, and Happi Hirose, officers of the Freshman Class Club.

'Anything Goes' Is Coming

BY PAM WEISZ

What are you doing the nights of November 21-24? If your answer is, "Duh, I dunno," you may be interested in a "glittering, supercolossal, heartwarming, toe-tapping, continuously delightful music extravaganza" featuring "the most unbelievable music and dancing" ever seen in a Schreiber show. In other words, 'Anything Goes.'

The Schreiber 1985 fall musical involves the happenings on a luxury ocean liner travelling from New York to England in the 1930's. It features the "incredible" music of Cole Porter, and was written by the team of Lindsay and Crouse, who later wrote "The Sound of Music," last year's smash-hit fall show.

The show's cast is headed by Michael Avrut and Donna Ragusa, in a role originally played by Ethel Merman. In addition, the show stars Ken Keegan, Jennifer Baer, Erica Kane, Adam Richman, and Gina Scotto. The ten talented, tap-dancing "Angels" are a highlight of the show. Producer/Director Jeff Roberts will also feature three "angelettes" from the elementary schools.

Roberts is very enthusiastic about the show, which he calls a "tribute to and a travesty of Hollywood musicals of the 30's."

Interview (Continued from Page 1)

called the Port Washington News for the names of organizations involved in civil rights. He called the Civil Rights Division of the police, the Youth Advocates of Long Island, and the Nassau County District Attorney. Asked why he was so quick to seek advice and assistance, Adam replied, "I was so mad, I couldn't believe they did it. It was so absurd."

During the day, Adam's friends called him at home to inform him of the excitement he had caused among the student body. On being told of the proposed protest by the students, Adam described his reaction: "I freaked, I was really happy."

Later that evening, Dr. McGuigan responded to the previous telephone call. He announced that Adam would not have to change the color of his hair, but would be required to wear a hat in school. Adam refused this compromise.

Michelle Slatella of Newsday interviewed Adam and told him later that night that David Keegan, president of the School Board, had overruled Dr. McGuigan's decision, and that Adam would be permitted to return to

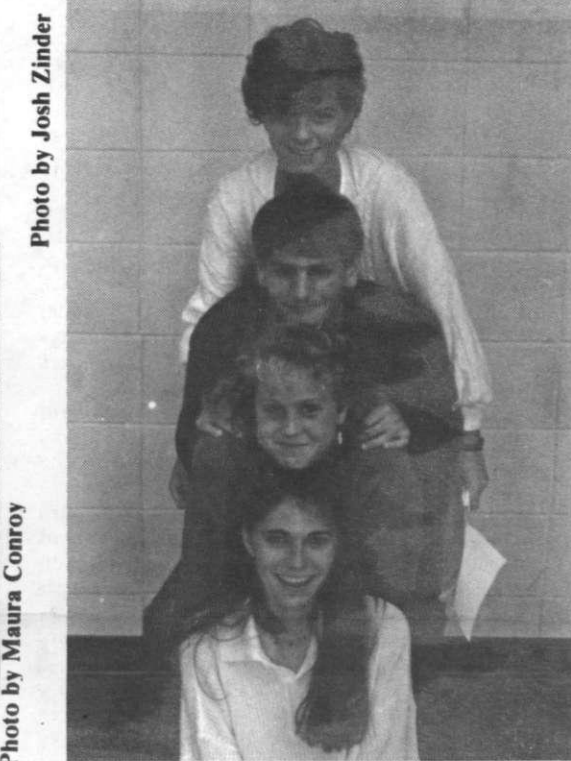


Photo by Josh Zinder

From top to bottom, Jill Cheri, Anthony Carpinelli, Diane McLoughlin, and Amy Salzhauer, officers of the Junior Class Club.

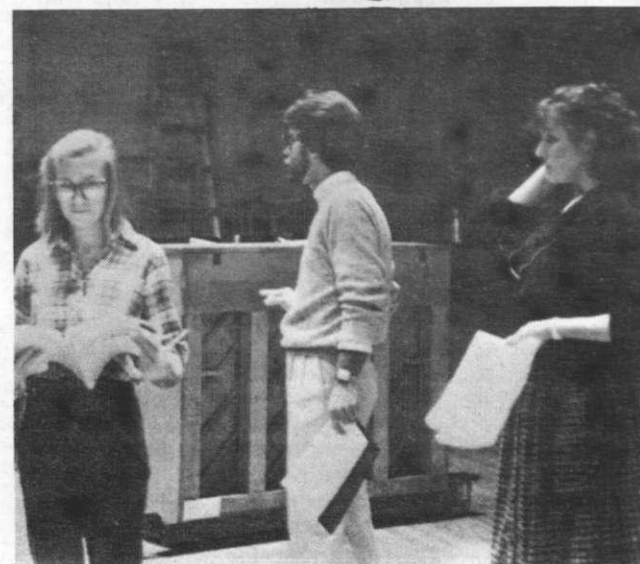


Photo by Josh Zinder
Jeff Roberts pauses to give direction, at a rehearsal of 'Anything Goes.' Pictured are Jennie Baer and Gina Scotto.

school without changing his hair color. Keegan was called, and he verified the decision. Adam was relieved to know that he would be able to go back to school.

There was much speculation about Adam's reason for dyeing his hair. Some said it was for attention, others said it was for the sake of doing anything to be different. Adam explained that he did it, "to be an individual so I don't have to be lost in the crowd."

Adam gave his thoughts about the protest. "The whole thing isn't about me, it's the principle of it all. I consider it a dress code. It wouldn't have distracted anyone from their studies, I was in the reference library doing my homework, and everyone was working on their own things, everyone was minding their own."

As far as his personal feelings about the support of the students, Adam is very grateful for everyone's concern. He wants to publicly thank all those who signed the petitions. He does feel, however, that "You shouldn't stop being mad because I'm back in school."

He does think that "Dr. Banta was trying to do his job and overreacted."

Pep Rally Draws Mixed Emotions

BY JESSICA MANN



Rub-a-dub-dub, three men and a Viking in a tub—Chris Tota, Chris Champlin, Tim Hopper, and Mike Diamond at the Pep Rally.

—Photo by Josh Zinder

The football field was dotted with athletes, musicians, and cheerleaders. The bleachers were full of students. The sky shone cloudless blue on September 30, the day of Schreiber's annual Pep Rally. It was a far cry from the previous Friday, the day the rally was supposed to have been held, when Hurricane Gloria raged on the Island. The change in date did nothing to dampen the efforts of the G.O., who added to the event with new gimmicks.

As a tradition, one student portrays a Viking, the school mascot, for the pep rally. This year the lucky man was Tim Hopper. The G.O. added to the Viking picture by turning secretary Champlin's car into a quasi-Viking ship. Oarsmen, grinning from inside the structure, were Mike Diamond, Adam Lane, Aaron Cohen, Todd Ellner, and Mike Cappela.

Mr. Broza led the introduction of the teams and performing groups, such as the band, Portettes, and cheerleaders. While these activities were taking place, Tim Hopper stood on the sidelines trying to stir up the crowd. Often he received responses calling him a "loser" or other derogatory term. Occasionally a cheer would erupt from the crowd. Most people basked in the sun, watched the field, or examined the "Go Viking" pins provided by the student government.

After all the teams had been introduced, the viking ship drove off hurling extra buttons into the air. The band began to play the school song, and the students got up to leave. Many did not notice that the Portettes were performing, as they returned to classes.

Once regular activity resumed, much criticism of the previous behavior was aired by disappointed students. "It really annoys me when people sit at the Pep Rally and chat because it's a good excuse to get out of class," said a senior. "The whole purpose of the Pep Rally is to cheer on all our teams, who work really hard. If people have no interest in cheering on our teams, they shouldn't bother coming and spoiling it for those who do care."

Some people were annoyed by the seeming rudeness to the Portettes at the end of the Pep Rally. One senior girl was heard to comment, "That's so rude. Those girls work so hard. It's the least we can do to sit and watch."

Others were not in favor of holding the rally: "I think it's a waste of time because there is a lack of school spirit, which is too bad, but people just don't care."

The 1985 Pep Rally will be remembered for Viking ships, mixed feelings on school spirit, and those cute little Vikings on the pins.

Art Club Back In School

BY DANIELLE REGAN

Well, it's about time! The Art Club is back! It has been many years since the Art Club has been active, although long awaited by many. But what does the Art Club do? Valerie Robart and Julie Schwartz, establishers of the new organization, said "We're just doing our thing." "Our thing" includes a dance, the printing and selling of T-shirts, bake sales, and doing favors for other clubs and organizations (such as making posters). Some major activities planned are a trip to Washington D.C., and the painting of the mural outside by the baseball diamond, as well as in the cafeteria.

There have been two meetings so far, both very successful. There are members from all grades, and a very diverse group of people. You don't have to be an artist to join, just take an interest in art. They are trying to convey the message to the school that being an artist is just as reputable as being a doctor or lawyer. No one should be afraid to display creativity.

Already the Art Club has made posters for the Halloween dance, and has been assigned to put up the decorations. Everyone has a say in what goes on, although there will be committees within the organization such as the treasury, the public relations committee, travel, and the Board of Directors. Valerie and Julie are the Chairwomen of the Board. In order to accommodate everyone's busy schedules, the meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If you have an interest in art and want to have an impact in this school—as they hope to do, then join the Art Club. They are aspiring to improve people's awareness as well as the physical beauty of Schreiber.

Melchior Aids Poets

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

In this materialistic world, love for giving knowledge can still be found. Mrs. Melchior, an English teacher at Schreiber High School, has set up a poetry workshop. In her words, "I started the Poetry Workshop for my own personal love of poetry. Also I have been attending a workshop such as this for the past 12 years. I liked what I saw, and thought how nice it would be if I could expose more students to poetry, since the dedicated ones are so few."

There are approximately eight students involved at this time, and the popularity is increasing. The workshop meets on Thursdays after school. To join the workshop a student must have a strong constitution, because the poem is worked on until it can succeed to the best of its ability. The poems are all originals, by the students. They will be published as a guideline to English teachers. The students will have access to these poems through Schreiber's literary magazine, Kaleidoscope. In this way teachers and students will see how a poem is conceived, revised, and rewritten.

Topics for the poems of those involved in the workshop are sometimes suggested by Mrs. Melchior. In regard to giving out topics, Mrs. Melchior said, "I find fun in the difference of each poem, as written by in the uniqueness of each student." She then concluded by saying, "Through the times poets have been the voice of their times. I want my students to be the voice of their times."

HRC Dinner Tonight

By Kathy Pattaras and Maura Conroy

Tonight the Human Relations Committee is holding its annual membership dinner in Schreiber's cafeteria. This event is held by the H.R.C. so students can meet new people, learn about the goals and plans of the year, and just have fun. There will be a guest speaker and entertainment. The H.R.C. officers will speak about all future H.R.C. events including senior citizen programs, food drives, the holiday greeting card contest, the staff breakfast, and a series of communication workshops, which have already begun. The H.R.C. is hoping that the dinner will be as successful as the Big Brother/Big Sister breakfast was. The H.R.C. dinner brings old friends together as well as initiating new friendships. As Miss Stewart said, "in the midst of new faces it's nice to carry on traditions."

Thefts Anger Band Members

BY HOLLY WEISZ

Recently, several members of the band had their money stolen while the band was out practicing on the football field. Ten people from the senior band and two people from the sophomore band reported thefts.

The person, or people, who stole the money got into the band room and went through band members' belongings. Mr. Byrne directs in the auditorium, which is where the sophomore band practices. Mr. Bartels, assistant principal for the seniors, said that a few days after the thefts, a band member's belongings, minus the money, were found in the math office downstairs. No one is sure how they got there.

Mr. Fish, director of the senior band, said, "This is not the first time we've had thefts like this." He said that this happens about every other year, but this year the largest amount of money was stolen. Mr. Fish added that, "The first week of school people were told to lock their belongings up. They got lazy, and now, as a result of the thefts, they are locking them up, making them inaccessible."

Computer Center Open to All

BY GEORGIANA SHELTON

Having problems typing that term paper for English class? If you are, you should look into the computerized writing center at Schreiber High School. This center is located adjacent to the English office and can be used during the school day and after school, provided that a faculty member is present.

The idea for a system of computers/word processors was conceived by Mr. Albert three years ago. He wrote a grant proposal to obtain money from the state. This amount was matched by the school board. The center began with five machines and one printer. It now consists of twelve machines and four printers. The original use for the word processors was that students taking Expository Writing would have an easier time editing their papers. Now, however, demonstrations are done for students in Sophomore Studies and Composition. In addition, all of the copy for the newspaper, yearbook, and Kaleidoscope is done on the computers.

Because of the limited availability of the computers, the machines are only to be used for writing. However, when space is available, students are permitted to use vocabulary and grammar programs available in the English office. Happy Word Processing!

Chess Club Rebuilds

BY TRACY BADER

Last year, Schreiber's chess club was one of the best. They had a nine and one record and were second in the league. But how is the team this year? Well as Mr. Licitra, the head of the chess club says, "This is a rebuilding year for the team." Mr. Licitra lost all his best players from last year. Mr. Licitra is very optimistic about his new team though and said, "This team has good potential to make the playoffs." Out of sixteen teams in the league, only eight make the playoffs.

There are thirty-three members all together in the club. It is divided into three divisions: Junior Varsity, Intermediate, and Varsity. The Varsity players (the top eight) play in the matches. The twelve matches scheduled for this year are against teams from all over Long Island, such as Great Neck, Syosset, and Baldwin. The team's first match is on November 8, at Roslyn. September and October are training months for the club.

This year's chess club is led by captain Roger Paul. The officers are president, Russ Vader; vice-president, Jonathan Cader; treasurer, Ed Feldstein; and secretary, John Vanderveer. The chess club also has one girl member this year, Pilar Pereyra. Mr. Licitra says she is good and is on his Junior Varsity team.

Mathletes "Super"

BY ADAM RICHMAN

The Schreiber mathletes got off to a start this year with flying colors. "The mathletes are a super group of kids who enjoy math with a challenge. The kids' competition involves completing puzzles and timed questions," says Mrs. Siener, club advisor. The team competes with all of Nassau County as a unit or as individuals. Problems in mathlete competitions are in the areas of geometry, trigonometry and algebra. "When all else fails, you guess," says Mrs. Siener.

Three completely new teams were created in Schreiber this semester since the core of the group from previous years graduated in June of '85. "Vinnies Vertices" and "Matrix Masters" are among two of the teams. "People who enjoy doing problems and sharing their knowledge with others are the type of students attracted to this group. It is not necessarily always the advanced placement students," mentions Mrs. Siener.


Nassau County mathletes had their first meet out of a series of six on Tuesday, October 16. Port Washington placed third in the event that was held at Schreiber. A total of 800 kids and 87 teams participated. Great Neck North won first place, but fear not fans! The first meet was just a warm up. Next time, Schreiber's mathletes will show our competitors which team is really the royalty of the math world.

Refreshments are served after every meet. The student body is welcome to watch or participate. The mathletes are always looking for new members.

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The words "Pep Rally" should conjure up images of mom, apple pie, cheerleaders, and pure, unadulterated school spirit. Unfortunately for Schreiber, school spirit was hard to come by on September 30, the day of the annual Pep Rally.

Perhaps it was Hurricane Gloria that blew away Schreiber's school spirit. The storm was enough to cancel school for the day and prevent the Pep Rally. Whatever the reason, the majority of Schreiber students were uninterested in much of the proceedings, and much of this lack of interest displayed itself as rudeness to the performers, athletes, and announcers involved in the Pep Rally.

Editorial

Certainly there is no law requiring interest in school athletics, but proper enthusiasm is given to such school endeavors as the Port Light, theatrical productions, and the Schreiber Times. It is only fair to exhibit equal enthusiasm to all Schreiber activities, including sports. Each of Schreiber's activity groups spend much time preparing their work. Every student should show respect for the labor and dedication of those involved in these activities.

Perhaps Schreiber should examine the respect the students have for each other. Lack of enthusiasm at a Pep Rally is only one small indicator of a much larger problem. With some increased communication and understanding, Schreiber can eliminate disrespect and promote better relationships among students. And yes, even some old-fashioned school spirit.

The Schreiber Times
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Paul D. Schreiber High School
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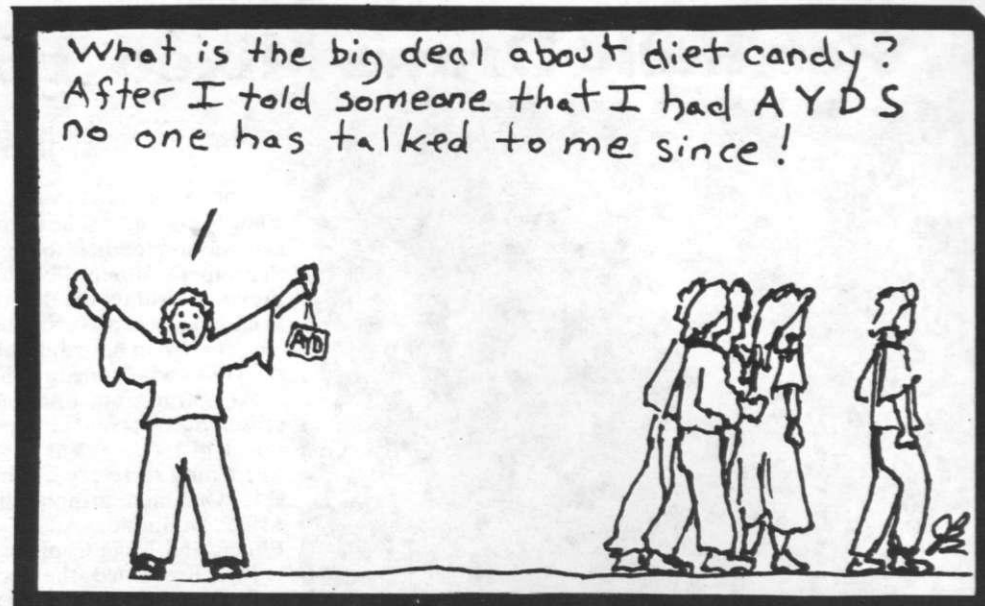
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Why Me?

By JOSH ZINDER



A.I.D.S. In School PRO

BY ANDREW COLEMAN

Presently, a New York City second grader is being discriminated against because he happens to carry a fatal disease in his blood stream. It doesn't matter that the disease is not known to be communicable through normal everyday contact. It doesn't matter that the disease won't affect his appearance or physical capabilities. It doesn't matter that the child doesn't have any symptoms and is expected to live a normal life and die a natural death after his allotted 70 or so years. It doesn't matter that the child is not being educated, as is his right. The only things that seem to matter to many people is the terrifying name: AIDS.

First of all, let's clear up some rumors. AIDS was first found not in homosexuals, but in an African who worked with primates. For years, the percentage of so called "normal" people that had AIDS and the percent of homosexuals that had it was the same. Homosexuals happened to be the first to get the disease in America, so AIDS took on an evil or "wrong" stigma.

However, the real issue is that people are afraid that their children will catch aids from this child. This is a ridiculous fear, as not one brother, sister, mother or father of an AIDS victim has ever caught it from them. Remember, we are talking about people that fight with each other, use the same toothbrush and have much more involvement with each other than simple school contact. To date, the only ways that AIDS is known to have been transferred is through sexual contact and the use of needle that had been exposed to the AIDS virus and not properly cleaned. There is no reason to believe that normal school contact will transfer the disease and a lot of evidence that it can not. This disease is no longer an unknown; we know much about it and are learning more every day. Since the little boy is not endangering anybody

that doesn't try to rape him; neither the school board, the state, nor the federal government have the right to throw the child out of his environment. To do so would be nothing short of criminal. Shall we begin throwing out students and teachers that have warts because technically a wart is a form of cancer? The idea is ludicrous.

Let us consider the consequence of taking this child out of school. He will be isolated from his peers and put under a tremendous amount of stress. He will be further alienated from our society, to say nothing of the feelings of inferiority and other psychological problems that will most probably develop. This is a horrible thing to do to a second grader. Let's face it, a person with AIDS has enough problems, he or she doesn't need more stress. Children with AIDS will need understanding, love, and the best medical care available. It is obvious that not allowing someone with AIDS to enter school is not going to help them, in fact all it can do is to make adjustment harder.

The child is not responsible for having AIDS. The real issue is that people are afraid that others will catch AIDS from the child. This is clearly impossible and amounts to discrimination because an adult teacher in another New York school not only was a carrier, but had the symptoms and was affected by the disease and eventually died. The school knew about this and made no attempt to remove him from his job.

I am not saying that every child that is a carrier of AIDS should go to school, just that it should be the decision of the parents and the child's physician, and not some interfering government agency. We can not kick a ten year old out of school, taking him away from his classmates and other friends just because of a terrifying name and an unreasonable fear of homosexuals.

CON

BY NIMROD HACKER

Men once believed evil spirits engendered sickness and disease. Now humanity, as the result of countless endeavors and discoveries, considers itself an expert on bodily function and disease. We have conditioned ourselves to believe that we can cure anything. Many say we are gods of the medical field, yet many more are realizing that we are merely the beholders of arrogance. We have placed ourselves on pedestals and preached our claims of omniscience. Do we really know everything or are we merely sophomores - wise fools? Sadly, experience has pointed to the latter. Thus, we may conclude that there may be a factor to a disease such as A.I.D.S that is yet to be discovered. Obviously, we do not know the absolute nature of the disease since it is yet to be cured. In light of this, how can we endanger the health -- if not the lives -- of our nation's youth by allowing the AIDS infected to attend public schools?!

The Port Washington School board has yet to ratify a policy, perhaps fearing the wrath of a no-win situation. These so called public rights advocates, who push an "in school" policy and claim it would be unfair to exclude the AIDS victims from our schools are no humanitarians. If they were, they would realize that the health of many far outweighs the needs of one. We may sympathize, but we must not allow ourselves to endanger countless students by exposing them to a potentially fatal disease. Are we wrong to assume that the AIDS victim is selfish in his willingness to let a peer suffer in the same manner he has? Doctors say that they THINK that there is no communicable danger between school children, excluding sexual contact and injective devices, but none will attest to a definite non-communicability. Nor will any take responsibility if there is. This hardly constitutes a medical soundness worth trusting the very lives of the students we otherwise try to protect through stern medical requirements. Let us neither forget that many epidemics were caused by unknown factors. Tuberculosis ravaged through many schools before doctors finally agreed on its cause and banned its victims from public schools. Do we need a load of bricks to fall on our heads before we learn from our mistakes? Furthermore, the black plague, which killed 60 million people, was caused by a flea. Who would expect a flea to be the cause of the communicabil-

ity? We may draw a parallel to a mosquito infecting a child with the AIDS micro organisms. It certainly is plausible. AIDS can be transferred through blood contact, and a mosquito can hold literally thousands of AIDS viruses. All it takes is one virus to penetrate the skin and infect a previously healthy person. We have even been pre-warned by the knowledge that malaria is spread in this exact fashion.

The way AIDS can be spread through a student are unlimited. For example, the cold virus is spread through the moisture in the air. Let us not ignore the fact that younger children are prone to spit, bleed, sweat and vomit on each other. Sometimes in a fit of anger, a child bites another child. This is nothing new, yet all of these are factors in the introduction of an AIDS variable which may possibly transfer the deadly disease.

By law the school may and should remove all factors (including people) that induce the disruption of classes and curriculums. We have recently seen the disruption caused by a non-conforming hair cut and color. So great was this minor incident that a leading newspaper covered this issue in one of its daily editions. In light of this, if a student was to be discovered attending school with AIDS, the potential of this school or any other one seeing the effects of unadulterated hysteria is great. We would find boycotts and banners, parents and pickets lining our schools. This of course would disrupt school, in our case, 1600 students for an indefinite amount of time. Even the greatest of the AIDS martyrs would feel uneasy with the possibility of learning with an AIDS child. The only benefactors in this whole situation would be the neighboring private schools, whose enrollment would skyrocket.

All this, my friends, would be in the hand of the school board and the opinion of the school physician. Let us not settle our fate with an appeasement. We can not endanger the fate of many for the appeasement of one. Let us press for the installment of a tutorial system, which would tend to the needs of these special students. There should be no problems in finding instructors. I'm sure those who would have us learn with AIDS victims, would be the first to volunteer.

Zarina Jackson Captivates Audience At Schreiber

BY SHERYL FARBER

Incense burns, while musicians in their traditional Indian garb play rhythmic, mystical music. A dancer appears, wearing a beautiful ornate costume, communicating with her facial expressions and gestures as she steps to the compelling beat. These steps are made audible by the bells she wears on her feet. A scene such as this one would not be uncommon if it took place in South India as far back as 2,000 years ago, but quite recently, on the night of October 12, such a presentation was given at Schreiber to an auditorium practically filled to capacity. The talented dancer who was executing this ancient Indian art form, Bharata Natyam, was not someone unknown to Schreiber and the Port Washington community. She was Zarina Jackson, a Schreiber senior. The performance was called an Arangetram, an Indian dancer's solo debut, an event which is the culmination of years of study and was not only self-satisfying to Zarina but to the many people who came to see her and realized that they had made a good decision in attending this worthwhile event.

Zarina's repertoire consisted of nine dances. In each, she "told" a story by combining her dance movements with mime, the main theme for most of the dances being a devotion to God. There were certain dances though, such as Zarina's eighth item, in which the theme could be related to a present day situation. This dance dealt with a wife who tries to impress her husband, who she knows is having an affair with a neighbor. The story lines, which were provided for the spectators in the beautiful program written and designed by Zarina's father, as well as in a narration given by Zarina's mother prior to each dance, made these dances even more interesting, but one did not have to know these stories in order to appreciate Zarina's expertise. As well as having grace and excellent rhythm, Zarina's balance was exhibited when she put herself into statuesque poses, a feature of the Bharata Natyam dance.

Zarina began dance training at the age of five with ballet lessons, but it was her parents who initially had the desire for her to learn Indian dance. Her father, Alan



Photo by Maura Conroy

Jackson, who is from England met her mother Zia, a North Indian, on a ship and became enamored with Indian culture, especially the Bharata Natyam. When Zarina was nine, and the Jacksons were living in Chicago her father contacted Hema Rajagopalan, an Indian dancer and teacher well-known in her field. In six months Zarina learned the basics of Bharata Natyam. Her family then moved to New York, whereupon Zarina found another teacher. Zarina sometimes went reluctantly to her lessons, but her parents realized the talent that she possessed and with their support, she stayed with it. When Zarina decided that she wanted to have an Arangetram, she planned to spend five weeks in Chicago with her original teacher Hema Rajagopalan, learning her entire repertoire. Zarina had to build up tremendous stamina due to the vigorous practice that learning nine dances in five weeks entailed. She also had to have the Indian words and literal translations written down for her by her teacher in order for her to fit in the expressions she had to use for the story. Traditionally, the role of the teacher, in an Arangetram is very important. Not only did Zarina's teacher teach her the dances before the performance but she actually was on stage with the musicians reciting syllables to the rhythm which guided Zarina.

The Indian musicians who performed at Zarina's Arangetram are some of the best-known world wide. This gave Zarina tremendous inspiration, and where she used to feel apprehensive about Indian dancing, though it comes more naturally to her than ballet, or Spanish dance, another artistic endeavor of hers, she now loves it. Zarina does not plan to dance professionally because of the competition in the field, but her dance teacher has invited her to dance in India next fall, and in Delaware this November. Even if Zarina decides not to pursue a career in dance she can always be content in the fact that she used her talent to achieve this unique accomplishment.

LETTERS

The cafeteria during lunch time is always very crowded. On some days when a student does not have a lot of time to eat lunch, that individual wastes all of his or her time trying to find a table, let alone a seat. Some students feel that picnic tables should be placed outside on school grounds for use during lunch. If this plan is followed through, the cafeteria will be less crowded, and a more enjoyable atmosphere will be made.

Students have been talking about this idea. They do enjoy eating outside. They also feel the cafeteria is very hot and stuffy.

There is one table outside near the parking lot. Why did they stop at one? There is plenty of room for additional tables.

Another advantage of this plan is a great and legal opportunity to leave the building. People may be concerned about the problem of littering; which may be the cause of not having more tables. If trash can were placed there, the garbage would be deposited in them.

As you can see, there are many advantages to putting tables outside. Serious thought should be given to this situation. It would definitely be appreciated by many of Schreiber's students.

David Kaminov

Is it or is it not true that the way we dress and wear our hair is a representation of our own character, our "self expression"? Looking at the Constitution, is it fair to condemn a minority? There is a minority being mistreated before our very eyes, right here in good ole Schreiber High. That minority is the small group which prefers not to wear their hair in traditional styles, but to be different, daring, and even provocative. If people wear the molecules on their heads in a crewcut blond permed, spiked, or PINK was this is the way they feel and is not a valid basis for discrimination. Our principal thought it to be offensive to wear one's hair in a new style. Well, the times are changing. Just as the people of twenty years ago frowned upon "hippies," and so forth, the new scapegoat is the "funky" look, so to speak. There are many things our school as to offer but obviously, an open mind is not one of them. The big problem our school has is that no one is interested in their fellow student—the majority of us come to school, do our work, get out transcript to be simply wonderful, and go at each other's throats. It's not how a person looks that should be a basis for harsh judgement—too bad—that's the way Schreiber seems to operate. Everyone's entitled to an opinion but really, isn't it true that you can't really judge a book by it's cover?

Valerie Gokturk

A few weeks ago it was my misfortune to have my wallet stolen from my pocketbook. Needless to say I was horrified when I discovered it was missing. The loss of a considerable amount of money, some credit cards, and my license were certainly upsetting to me but most painful was that it was possible one of my own students who had taken it. I felt personally violated. I have always tried to encourage a feeling of trust and understanding among my students and now it was I who felt uncomfortable and distrustful in my own classes, among my own students in school where I have felt so comfortable for 15 years. I spoke to each of my classes hoping to encourage anyone who knew anything about the incident to come forth in confidence to tell me and also in the hope that it would alleviate some of my own bad feelings.

The intent of this letter is not to air any of my bad feelings about this experience but rather share an experience that was the result of it. After telling my Freshman Learning Community classes about this, they collected \$57 among them in an effort to compensate for my loss. I was so touched by their efforts that I was speechless. I would like to say thank you now to all of my students in the Freshman Learning Community for being so sensitive and so caring and mostly to say thank you for restoring my faith in the many fine students here at Schreiber. It is unfortunate that a few people who cannot be trusted make it so uncomfortable for so many of us.

K. Centrella

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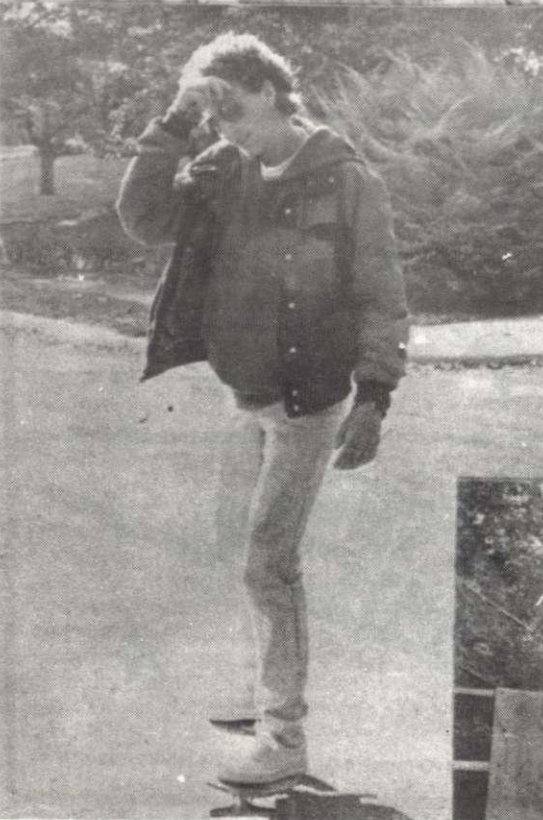
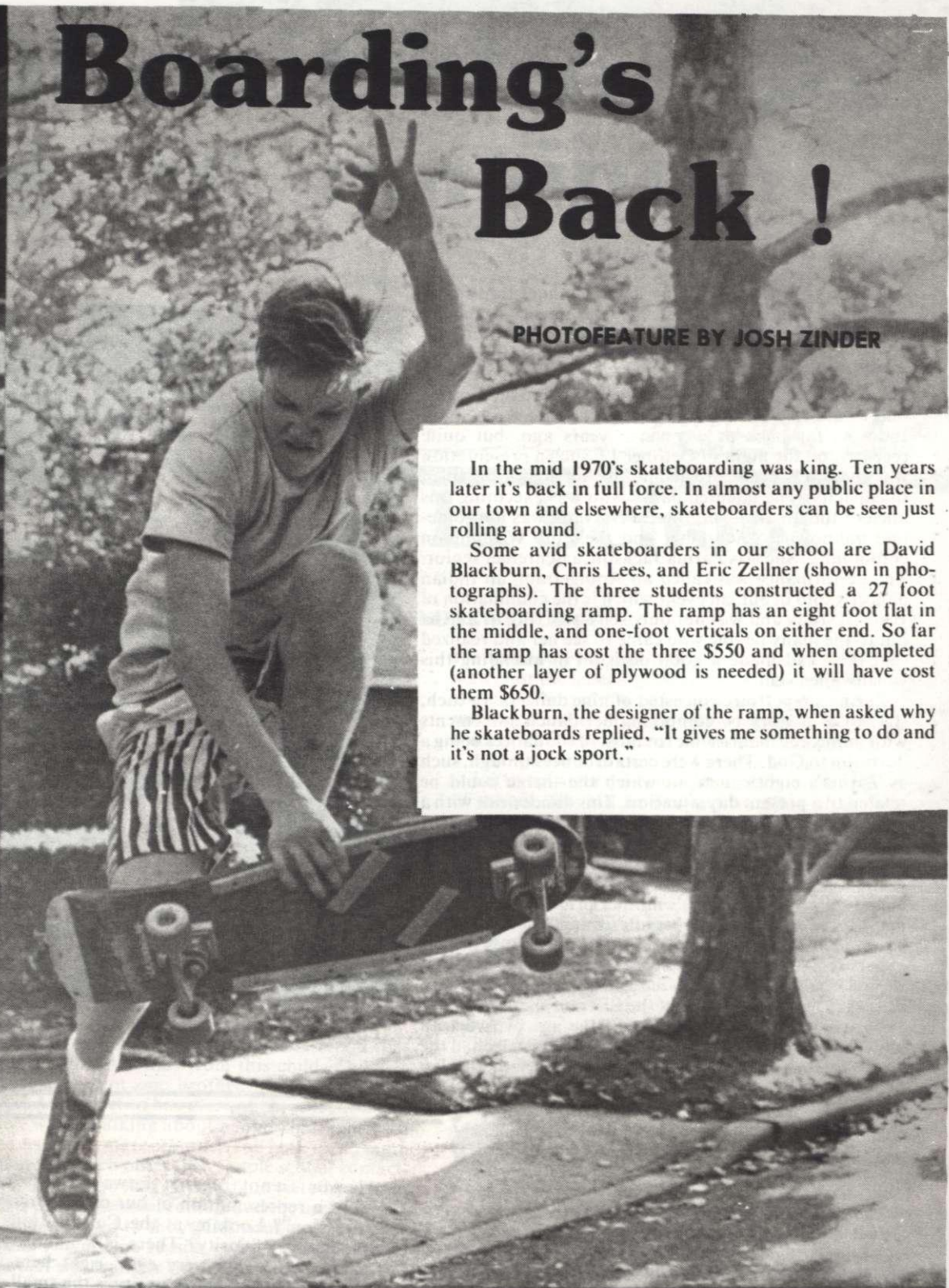
Boarding's Back!

PHOTOFEATURE BY JOSH ZINDER

In the mid 1970's skateboarding was king. Ten years later it's back in full force. In almost any public place in our town and elsewhere, skateboarders can be seen just rolling around.

Some avid skateboarders in our school are David Blackburn, Chris Lees, and Eric Zellner (shown in photographs). The three students constructed a 27 foot skateboarding ramp. The ramp has an eight foot flat in the middle, and one-foot verticals on either end. So far the ramp has cost the three \$550 and when completed (another layer of plywood is needed) it will have cost them \$650.

Blackburn, the designer of the ramp, when asked why he skateboards replied, "It gives me something to do and it's not a jock sport."



Vikings Shutout Again

BY KENNY ALBERT



Viking quarterback C.J. Gober scrambling for his life.
Photos by Maura Conroy

Mike Francis caught four passes for 112 yards to lead the Lawrence Golden Tornado to an 11-0 victory over the football Vikings Saturday. The victory was Lawrence's first in four games, while Schreiber is 1-4.

Francis' first reception, a 41-yarder, led to John Brady's eight-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter.

Schreiber's best scoring opportunity came on their first possession of the game. After Dean Panullo recovered a Brady fumble two plays into the game, Schreiber had a first down on the Lawrence 29 yard line. But the Golden Tornado defense, which held the Vikings to just 94 yards of total offense, stopped Schreiber. C.J. Gober's first down pass to David Haase was incomplete; Kenny Bunn lost three yards on a reverse; Torr Marro's halfback option pass intended for Craig Stulberger was incomplete; and Bunn was dropped for a four-yard loss on a fourth down reception.

The teams then exchanged punts and Lawrence went on their third offensive series of the game. Brady and Francis hooked up on the 41-yard reception that brought the ball down to Schreiber's 15. Sophomore Craig Fine (16-52) gained three yards and junior Angelo Sciarotta found a hole for three. Brady then scored the lone touchdown of the game as he went around the right side.

Schreiber did not get inside the Lawrence 40 yard line for the remainder of the contest and the Golden Tornado iced the victory with a 24-yard Marcello Maresca field goal that culminated an 18-play drive early in the fourth quarter.

Brady was 7-17, 142 yards and 1 interception. Gober was 5-11, 63 yards and 2 interceptions. ... Craig Stulberger intercepted a Brady pass early in the second quarter. ... David Haase averaged 30.2 yards on five punts for the Vikings. ... Schreiber freshman Torr Marro had an outstanding game defensively. He also caught one pass, carried twice, and threw an incomplete pass. ... Schreiber hosts 2-2 Syosset Saturday in a game that will be televised by Cox Cable.

Lawrence
SCHREIBER
L - Brady 8 run (Brady run)
L - FG 24 Maresca

8003-11
1000-0

An Opening Day Loss

For JV Gridders

BY JAMES WEINER

Schreiber's junior varsity football team opened their 1985 season on a cold Saturday morning by losing to Garden City 14-0.

The Vikings started the game with great coverage on the opening kickoff as they forced the Trojans to start at their own 15 yard line. On Garden City's first play from scrimmage Josh Weissman made a touchdown-saving tackle on a 60-yard pass completion. However, they got into the end zone three plays later on an 11-yard run.

Schreiber's first series was impressive. After a fourth down run by the Vikings' leading rusher in the game, Louis Madura (9-28), quarterback Pete Ferrero found Frank Gambino for a 19-yard completion.

Later in the half, Garden City drove inside Schreiber's 25, but Matt Fox sacked the quarterback and Kurt Ney made a fourth down interception.

After the Trojans went up 14-0, Ferrero took the ensuing kickoff 58 yards, deep into Garden City territory. Despite a 7-yard completion from Ferrero to Brett Higgins the Vikings didn't move much further.

The Schreiber defense, led by Madura, Fox, Higgins and Mike Schilling, held the Trojans scoreless in the second half but the Viking offense couldn't put any points on the board.

Boys' Track Team Progressing

BY TOM GULITTI

The Schreiber boys' cross-country team got off to a slow start this season, but they seem to be priming for a shot at the county championships.

After going 2-6 in their first eight meets, the team has won two straight and coach Bob Acevedo feels his team is finally starting to come around. "I am satisfied with the progress the team has been making, and I am especially impressed with the progress we have made in the last two weeks." He also feels that his team has a very good shot at winning their last three meets and finishing with a winning season.

Acevedo said that if his team can win their last three meets they have a good shot at making the county championships.

Individually, senior Brian Courtois has been the team's best runner, as well as one of the top runners in Nassau County. Jeff Taffet started slow but has improved greatly and sophomore Sean Melchionda has really been impressive.

Melchionda and junior Rich Sands have been the team's most improved runners.

The team, led by Courtois, Melchionda, Taffet, Sands, and Paul Undari, finished in second place in the Suffolk Coaches Meet Saturday at Sunken Meadow Park.

Girls' Soccer Having Tough Times

By NOAH KRIEGER

The girls' varsity soccer team started the season with high hopes but they have not played up to their pre-season expectations. Playing in Nassau's highest division with an inexperienced squad, Schreiber has lost eight of their first ten games. They have three regular season games remaining.

However, the playoff positions are determined by school enrollment. Schreiber has a fairly large school and falls into group A, and they are ranked fourth.

This season has also given sophomores and juniors playing experience (the club has no seniors) that will certainly help when the team begins their 1986 season.



SCHREIBER'S GROUND ATTACK:

Dean Panullo paves the way for Torr Marro in Schreiber's 11-0 loss to Lawrence Saturday.

Boys' Soccer Fading After Fast Start

After getting off to a fast 3-2-1 start in league play, the Schreiber boys' soccer team is winless in four games (0-3-1). They have defeated Bethpage, Hempstead, and Herricks, while losing to Syosset (twice), Herricks, Baldwin, and Bethpage, and tying East Meadow and Hempstead.

Senior Gustavo Castillo is leading the team in goal scoring with six, while Keith Saunders has four. Dan Erno, Ari Mendrinos, and Todd Faude each have three goals. Erno registered a hat trick in a 6-3 win over Herricks for his total offensive output to date.

John Wade, Lance Novinski, and Luis Quintana have shared the goaltending duties.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Skate on Glice, Fly on Ice

BY DALTON EINHORN

The hot summer night surrounds Port Washington. The weatherman forecasts 95 degree temperatures. How about going ice skating?

Well not really ice skating; it's *glice* skating. This past May, New York Islanders' center Bryan Trottier opened the first artificial rink in North America. At the inexpensive cost of \$12 per square foot of glice, it seems destined to be THE alternative to ice for years to come.

The rink, officially known as The Bryan Trottier Skating Academy, is located in Hempstead Harbor Park, just a hop, skip and a jump from the building that housed Twin Rinks, Port's one-time ice haven. But skyrocketing maintenance fees forced Twin Rinks and many other rinks such as Skateland in New Hyde Park, the one-time practice home of the New York Rangers, to shut down.

That is why the rink will succeed, according to Trottier's agent, Bob Thornton. "We use four gallons of silicone a month to maintain our surface. This comes out to just about \$1,000 a year."

Although the rink has definite advantages monetarily, many people claim that glice doesn't give the same feel as ice. While it may be true that it is harder to skate on the artificial surface, ice hockey coaches from St. John's University, The United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, and many Long Island high schools believe that as a result, skaters will have to work harder, thus building up strength and endurance. Therefore, many teams will train at the Academy this season. "It's a great training and learning surface. People who play on ice now will feel a dramatic difference if they train on glice. They will skate faster, and be able to skate longer," said Thornton.

It wasn't easy turning the dream of a rink into reality. Trottier travelled through Belgium and Germany with Thornton, researching existing facilities there. "Bryan liked the idea so much that he wanted to build one here," adds Thornton. When he returned to the states, he canvassed Long Island for an appropriate site to build the rink. His first choice was the Maple Place tennis bubble in Manhasset, the town in which the eleventh year NHLer resides. Town planners vetoed the idea, claiming that it would create traffic problems. Then Trottier and Thornton turned to Port Washington. Construction began in November of 1984 and it was finished in late April.

After five months of operation, the Academy is doing well, but it still hasn't reached the number of students it needs to break even. "Right now, we have about 200 students in our programs. We need 400 to break even," said Thornton. But, he optimistically added that with promotions featuring Trottier, Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudey, center Pat LaFontaine, and other professionals (including Detroit Red Wing center Ron Duguay), attendance should increase.

The Academy, which is open weekdays and Saturdays, features intramural hockey programs, skating drills and skill programs, power skating, and shooting and passing clinics.

If you stop by the rink, who knows; you might bump into one of your favorite players in the locker room. And, according to the Trottier motto, "Skate on glice, and fly on ice."

For information on the Bryan Trottier Skating Academy, call (516) 484-6800.

Girls X-Cty Records Broken

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

Two members of the Schreiber girls' cross-country team broke school records in the 1 1/2 mile race at the St. Lawrence Invationals. Lucy Lawrence won the race, breaking the Schreiber record of 11:04 by 1:44. Beth Clyde came in third, also topping the school record by over one minute.

"More girls have joined the team since the season began and the runners have not yet reached their peak. They are improving every week," said Coach Bruce MacDonald. The team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. "I am into running because it's challenging, and during the winter I can go to Dartmouth (for track meets) for the weekend," said Lawrence, a sophomore.

"This team has really come together," said Amy Salzhauer.

Marra, Burns

Lead 4-1-1

Field Hockey Team

By HUGH FEUER

The girls' varsity field hockey team is on its way to the county playoffs. The Vikings, 4-1-1 in their division, have only lost to Garden City, whom they will possibly face in the playoffs.

Jenny Burns and Jenny Marra are the team's leading scorers. Injuries sustained by Marra, Robin Ney and goalie Mara Youdelman have not stopped the team's inspired play. Having both a solid defense and a potent offense, the team has high aspirations for this year's playoffs.



Amy Buckner wins a point in a recent volleyball match. The team's next home contest is November 4 against Baldwin at 4:30 p.m.

--Photo by Josh Zinder

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