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## NCTE Winners Chosen



Lauren Rosenblum, Steve Ryner, and Jennifer Hammer were this year's NCTE winners.

BY THANH HOANG

Congratulations to the three winners of the N.C.T.E. writing contest: Steve Ryner, Jennifer Hammer, and Lauren Rosenblum. The National Council of Teachers of English has sponsored this writing contest for all juniors of the nation for the past twenty-eight consecutive years, encouraging high school students in their writing. Among the fifty states of this country, a maximum of eight hundred and seventy-six awards are offered. Each high school is to select its own nominee or nominees to represent the school by judging in a local preliminary contest. The English teachers of the school were the judges of the preliminary contest and they judged the papers upon creativity, good use of language, power, depth of thought in the quality, and the clear presentation of ideas. The candidates had to write two pieces of writing, a sample writing could be in any form (essay, play, short story, or poem) on any topic he or she thought of as his or her best. The impromptu essay, on the other hand, was limited to one hour's time on a topic chosen by the English teachers.

In our school, there were twenty-nine participants, and in proportion to the population of the state, we were allowed to select only three nominees. During the month of December the candidates wrote the sample writings in their own time. However, the impromptu essays were written under the supervision of teachers. This year the topic for the impromptu essays was, "You have the opportunity to invite a famous person to visit you. Introduce him or her to Port Washington." The papers were handed in anonymously to ensure a fair decision. The eight English teachers sat together, read the writing, and discussed which were best. "It was hard to judge, there were very strong entries this year," said Ms. Dissin. The long talk was carefully concluded with Steve, Jennifer and Lauren as the winners to represent our school. Steve's sample writing was about the weed in prehistoric time, and was entitled, "The Weed Who Was More Sedate." Lauren wrote a short story about a murder case in a spacecraft in the year 2013, and Jennifer wrote a very descriptive passage about a fox that came out at night in search for food, titled "Nocturne." Each writer has his or her own style of writing that gives the reader a special

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## 13 Graduate Early

BY BRIAN HECHT

On January 31, Schreiber conducted its eighth annual Commencement Exercises for its January graduates. Of the thirteen candidates for graduation, eight were present for the exercises, which were held in the Schreiber auditorium.

The Schreiber orchestra, directed by Mr. J. Mooney, played the processional march as the eight graduates filed in. A small crowd was in attendance composed mostly of friends and families of the graduates. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Hugh McGuigan was unable to attend as had been planned; in his place was Dr. Edward Berkowitz, Assistant Superintendent. Dr. Berkowitz' remarks stressed the passage of time and Schreiber's high standard of education. When speaking of Schreiber's "Excellence in Education" award, he stated, "The student body makes for an exceptional school." Dr. Banta and School Board representative Karen Osterman followed Dr. Berkowitz and each delivered a short congratulatory message.

One by one, the graduates received their diplomas; some delivered impromptu remarks which received an enthusiastic reaction from certain members of the audience. Following the orchestra's recessional march, all proceeded to the cafeteria where refreshments were served and proud parents snapped pictures of their children.

In an interview conducted later, Dr. Banta stressed the need for January graduation ceremonies. He stated, "It is important that we have a formal graduation ceremony to recognize the fact that these graduates have made an exceptional academic achievement."

The graduates in attendance were Martha Green, Robert Haffner, Robert Mussen, Penny Levy, Alexandra Nelson, Lori Slavinski, Michael Reahl, and Barbara Van Natta; those not in attendance were Matthew Cassidy, David Lawrence, Julie Smithline, Dana Weissman, and Jeffrey Woodruff.



Present at January graduation were (from left) Nancy Wright, President of the Schreiber Home and School Association, graduates Barbara VanNatta, Michael Reahl, Robert Mussen, Martha Green, Robert Haffner, Lori Slavinsky, Penny Levy, Alexandra Nelson, and Dr. Banta. (photo courtesy of Sandy Cardiello)

## Swastikas Offend Many

BY ANDREW COLEMAN

During the past month or so, running wheels, also known as Swastikas, have appeared on desks, lockers, even the bulletin board in front of a church. Since the church is on Campus Drive, all the other known graffiti were drawn on school property, and he had received several complaints from students. Dr. Banta felt it was his responsibility to make an announcement. In it he discussed the respect due to all human beings and asked for cooperation in ending this insulting graffiti. Last Wednesday, a student stepped forward and gave several names to Mr. Matina, Mr. Campbell, and Dr. Banta. They decided to investigate the matter more thoroughly. The three people that were named were called in to discuss the possibility that they were responsible for the Nazi symbol's appearance in so many places. Other people involved in the incidents, such as the student that spoke up and the students that complained in the first place: were later asked to speak privately with the administration. This resulted in disciplinary action of an unspecified nature. Dr. Banta will not disclose the nature of the action, so as to preserve the anonymity of the three students.

Later Dr. Banta asked the Human Relations Committee (which was originally created to deal with like incidents) to increase the small group discussions which it sponsors. He feels that this was an isolated incident and on the whole the school has much more tolerance than at the time of the creation of the H.R.C.

## Index Card Mania!

BY PAM HELLER AND DOUGLAS HAAR

Schreiber is being inundated by 3x5 index cards. They are in the lobby, the cafeteria...everybody has them. But what are they for? A local radio station, 92.3 K-ROCK, is looking for the most spirited high school in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut area. To locate this high school, the station has launched a contest in which students are encouraged to fill out index cards with the following information: 92.3 K-ROCK, Bon Jovi, name of high school (Paul D. Schreiber H.S.). The school which submits the most cards in proportion to its population receives a \$5000 donation to the student government and a free concert by the rock group Bon Jovi.

Much to everyone's surprise, Schreiber students have been filling them out at an astonishing rate. In the first week alone well over 80,000 were collected. Students have been manning a table at the lobby during their free time, giving out stacks of cards to anyone passing by. Completed cards may be given to Student Government officers or the table in the lobby. The contest ends March 1st, and the G.O. officers are enthusiastic about Schreiber's chances of winning. Vice-President Nimrod Hacker said, "I believe we have a really great chance if we all do our share. So far we are really flying."



As K-Rock fever swept Schreiber, students feverishly filled out index cards.

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### Play Preview

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be the next production of the Schreiber Performing Arts Department. It will be presented on February 28 and March 1 and 2. Page 2.



## North Wins Award

BY MARK LEE

"Use of Retroviruses to Replace the Defective Hypoxanthine Guanine Phosphoribosyl Transferase Gene on the Human X-Chromosome". . . say what? For many of us a title like that would alone require weeks of research, but it represents only the introduction to an award-winning science research report by a Schreiber sophomore, Chris North. He is one of several Schreiber students who are in the Science Research program, headed by one of the biology teachers, Mrs. Judy Ferris. The point of the science research course is that, science research, culminating in several reports and projects, some of which are submitted to research contests. One such contest is the Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholarship Program, which all the students entered. One of them, Andrew Frutkin, had already been a finalist last year, and was a semi-finalist this year. His project concerned the usage of chemicals to treat trypanosomiasis, a parasitic disease. However, this year Chris North was among the 12 national finalists in the competition and ended up with a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded upon graduation from Schreiber. If you are wondering what his report is about, it basically boils down to the use of genetically-altered viruses to infect the cells of people with certain genetic disorders. The viruses switch their changed genes with the cells' defective genes to cure the disease. Sounds simple, right?

## Port Light Commended

BY NIMROD HACKER

The **Port Light** yearbook staff, led by Faculty Advisor Martin Hamburger and co-Editors-in-Chief Peter Cohen and Aaron Cohen, has received three distinguishable honors. The last edition of the yearbook has been chosen to appear in the **Taylor Publishing Company Yearbook Design Book**, a worldwide publication. Among the contributing factors for this decision is 1985 graduate Emily Mayers' cover design of a lighthouse. Anyone who is interested in viewing the original masterpiece, is welcome to observe it in the publications room. Entrance is free. Also, certain sections of the yearbook have been chosen to appear in the February edition of **Taylor Talk** magazine. Moreover, **Port Light** has received a first place rating from the Empire State Scholastic Press Association.

As to what we may expect for the 1986 edition, this reporter has discovered of a refreshing change: the teachers will have smaller pictures. Furthermore, when asked what he thinks of the upcoming yearbook Mr. Hamburger replied "Nifty." Can we ask for more?

## NCTE

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kind of feeling. For example, from reading Steve's writing, one can feel the emptiness around when life on Earth was minuscule. Jennifer's writing gives a feeling of an undisturbed, simple and natural world of animal lives, and Lauren's piece shows a world of complications and advancements.

In their impromptu essays, each held his or her own imagination on the invitation of a famous person. With one hour and under pressure, they managed to write essays that made them winners. Steve created William Hogsworth, who he wrote "was the most famous television personality who graced our newspaper, magazines and books as well as our television." Jennifer, in her essay, invited Walt Disney, and they toured Main Street down to the Mill Pond, seeing Port Washington with its steady town life. Lauren imagined inviting the great ancient Roman epic poet Vergil, and drove around Port Washington as Vergil saw the differences of our time and his. With these writings, they have proven themselves able to compete in the N.C.T.E. this year. The final competition is to write another impromptu essay which will be prepared for the nominees. N.C.T.E. will designate the topic and judge for the finalists. The winners will not be getting a scholarship award since N.C.T.E. is a non-profit education association, it has no funds. However, as Ms. Dissin said, "Winning the N.C.T.E. is like getting an eight hundred on the SAT." The names and addresses of the winners will be printed in a booklet that is mailed to the directors of admissions and freshman studied in three thousand colleges, universities, and junior colleges of the United States. This booklet, called the "Achievement Awards in Writing," recommends the winners for college admission and for financial aid if needed. "You will really be respected," said Mr. Albert. We wish the winners lots of luck in their future writings and in the contest.

## G.O.: Midyear Report

BY LAUREN ROSENBLUM

This year's Student Government, headed by President Adam Lane, Vice President Nimrod Hacker, Secretary Chris Champlin, Treasurer Aaron Cohen, and Executive Assistant Mike Diamond, has accomplished a great deal and done much for Schreiber.

During the first twenty weeks of this school year, the G.O. has added nearly three thousand dollars to the treasury through such activities as the Halloween Dance, at which more than 500 students danced in the gym to the sounds of The Trouble Makers. The Student Government has also contributed to the community by raising \$120 for the Colombian Relief fund through a highly successful movie night and by sponsoring a blood drive through which 70 pints of blood were donated by Schreiber students. In addition, the Student Government worked in tandem with the Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington to organize a tree project through which many Schreiber organizations donated money to plant a row of trees along Campus Drive. Yet another productive activity of the G.O. was the Thanksgiving Food Drive, in which the Student Government, along with the Human Relations Committee and the Schreiber Times, collected over \$500 and 15 cases of food from Schreiber students and faculty. School spirit was stimulated through the Fall Concert and the Pep Rally. Furthermore, the G.O. has provided Schreiber student I.D. cards to all students free of charge, and has obtained a list of local merchants who will give discounts to students who present their cards. The Student Government has also financially assisted many school groups, including the Freshman Learning Community, the H.R.C., the Latin Club, Kaleidoscope, the Art Club, and the Girls' Track Team.

The Student Government has many plans for second semester. They are now working on organizing the Leukemia Dance-A-Thon, Battle of the Bands, and other projects which will be in cooperation with the Peace Corps and the Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington. Plans for the annual Spring Concert are also in progress. In addition, as many students have already seen, the G.O. is organizing the Schreiber entry in K-Rock's Bon Jovi contest, in which Schreiber is attempting to collect as many index cards, which say the name of the school and "Bon Jovi, 92.3 K-Rock" as possible. Other projects for the spring semester include the establishment of a G.O. Hotline, which will hopefully promote communication between the officers, the members, and the rest of the school; and the G.O. is also trying to procure basketball hoops for recreational purposes.

In all, the first semester of this year has been a very successful and productive one for the student government. However, the officers feel that if more students become actively involved in the organization and the degree of disorganization among members at the meetings decreases, even more can be accomplished second semester. As President Adam Lane commented, "We need more students to become more active and shoulder more of the responsibility. The G.O. is a General Organization. We exist to benefit the student body, but we cannot function if the student body doesn't get involved." If more students become active, the officers are optimistic that in the second semester of 1985-86, the Student Government can be even more successful than it was in the first.

## Geriatric Murder On Stage

BY PAM WEISZ

Mr. Pollakusky and the Schreiber Times aren't the only ones in school with the Valentine's spirit—the Performing Arts department, under the direction of Jeff Roberts, is presently rehearsing "Arsenic and Old Lace", a comedy about two old ladies who invite lonely old men over for elderberry wine. The fact that the wine contains arsenic, and that the lonely old men never leave the house once they've come, is certainly an interesting twist on modern-day romance, and provides much of the play's comedy.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was produced for four years on Broadway and has been made into a movie and done on television. It has been described as a "classic American farce." The play will be performed at Schreiber on Feb. 28, at 3:30 pm and 8:30 pm, on March 1 at 3:30 pm, and on March 2 at 3:30 pm. The cast includes Ann Richman and Erika Kane — who is looking forward to playing a part different from the "ditzzy-blond, gun moll image" she has portrayed in past plays — as the crazy Brewster sisters. Sophomore Brian Hecht is making his Schreiber acting debut in the role of Teddy, the Brewster sisters' brother (got that?) who thinks that he is Teddy Roosevelt. He excavates the Panama Canal in the basement, and the sisters bury their victims in the holes. Adam Richman and Ed Schuldner play Mortimore and Jonathon, the Brewsters' nephews, and Matt Epstein plays the strange Dr. Einstein. The play is funny, the cast is good, and, in the words of one cast member, "It's gonna be great. Come see it."



Photo by Valerie Gokturk

Erika Kane and Ann Richman rehearse their roles as the crazy old Brewster sisters in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

## Drug Seminar Held At Synagogue

BY DOUGLAS HAAR

"My name is Bill. I am a member of Topic House which is a drug program... When I was 14 years old I started getting high on pot and beer. At 15 it was mescaline, ups and valium. Then at 16 I used angel dust and acid. I also used heroin and shot cocaine... I was thrown out of my house and arrested a couple of times. I lived in my car and the streets... (Drugs) are a long road to nowhere."

This story is one of many that was told at the Community Synagogue on January 15th during its Drug and Alcohol Abuse Family Awareness Program. The presentation was unique in that it was held for both students and

parents in the seventh throughout twelfth grades. However these meetings were separate from one another.

The student presentation began with an open discussion between the kids and a panel of six people. This panel was made up of a reformed drug user, three reforming drug users, a youth leader, and a social programmer. Not surprisingly, most of the questions were asked by the younger, less educated students and directed at the reforming and reformed drug users. At times this was frustrating to the upperclassmen, who knew most of the answers. Nevertheless, the stories told by the panel members were important lessons for all ages.



# Sharpe Wins Talent Show

BY LIZ TURK

Lurking deep in between the dark and dismal walls of Schreiber High School are not just ordinary kids. Some of the kids do have real talent, and we got to see it at the 2nd annual talent show. The talent show was sponsored by the four class organizations on January 24, and like last year, it was a huge success. The masters of ceremonies for the evening were Nimrod Hacker and Paul Freitas. "Otis Day and the Knights" received third prize, which was \$25, for the lip synching of **Shout** and **Sha Ma Lama Ding Dong**. Second prize, which was \$50, was given to Donna Ragusa and Yuki Hirose for dancing to **It Don't Mean a Thing**. Sabrina Sharpe was awarded first prize, which was \$100, for singing **Somewhere Over the Rainbow**. The four class organizations earned approximately \$500 from ticket and food sales. The talent show is likely to become a regular tradition at Schreiber.

(clockwise from top left): Sabrina Sharpe performs the song for which she won first place; Marlene Zackovich struts her stuff; Donna Ragusa and Yuki Hirose take a seat during their tap-dance routine; the Gilligan's Island crew performs a repeat of last year's popular number.

Photos by Josh Zinder



## Swingin' and Swayin'

### Leukemia Dance Marathon '86

BY ANNE BERGEN

Schreiber's G.O.-sponsored, second annual Dance Marathon will be held on Saturday, March 8, from 1 pm until 9 pm, to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Last year over a hundred students raised \$7,000. This year the event is being organized by Michael Avrut, who has set a new goal of \$10,000 and hopes to get two hundred and fifty students involved.

Any student who wants to participate must raise twenty-five dollars in sponsors and pay a registration fee of five dollars. Registration is due by today, February 14, if the participant wishes to receive a tee-shirt, which will be designed by Danielle Regan. Late registration will be accepted after that date, but a tee-shirt may not be available.

The music committee is being headed by Sheryl Farber and Bob Halpern. Pre-recorded "dance-able" music of all kinds is being prepared and a few live bands will be heard. A D.J. from K-Rock will also be present. During this eight hour stretch of dancing, dinner and snacks will be served. Bronwen Epstein is in charge of the committee to obtain donations of food by the restaurants in our area. As Michael said: "Last year the food was amazing and I hope it will be again."

There will be prizes given to participants who raise over one hundred dollars and larger prizes given to those who raise over five hundred dollars. There will be a grand prize for whoever raises the most money for the cause. There will also be door prizes given out throughout the day. All these gifts are donated by stores and companies who believe in a good cause.

If last year was any indication, this year's Dance Marathon should be a great chance for Schreiber High School students to have a great time while raising money for a good cause.

## Alcohol and Drugs on Cox

BY SUZANNE KIEY

October 28, 1985 began the first of two Cox Cable Presentations, run by Mr. Robert Anastas. The major purpose of the presentation was to speak to parents about the positive role they play in reducing the use of alcohol and drugs.

The second presentation, organized by Dr. Banta, was on January 13, 1986. Along with Dr. Banta were Dr. Crisci (school psychologist), Mrs. Amzler (Health teacher), Mrs. Wright (President of High School Association), Dr. Barry (Director of Secondary Education and one of the co-chairpersons for the task force on alcohol abuse), Mike Klein (on behalf of Safe Rides) and Doug Haar (on behalf of Schreiber Times). The two major goals were to explain what the problems were among students and what could be done to assist them.

Dr. Crisci talked about the help that was available in school for students who think they are alcoholics. Mrs. Amzler focused on the health program and what is discussed in her class. Mrs. Wright presented the views and concerns that parents have about alcohol and drugs. Dr. Barry talked about the alcohol and drug program in the secondary school. Mike Klein discussed the success of Safe-Rides and Doug Haar talked about the alcohol survey given last year to the students at Schreiber.

Dr. Banta expressed his feelings about drugs: "Alcohol abuse by people at any age is clearly harmful to a person's health. As principal I have primary responsibility to assist teenagers. If a person becomes dependent upon alcohol they are ruining their chances for success. I want to participate in activities to reduce the chance of people becoming dependent on any drug."

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# EDITORIALS

## Swastika: Worth Drawing?

Over the past few weeks, among the "I was there in 1977" and other irrelevant garbage that is written and drawn all over our school, a new symbol had begun to appear, a running wheel. It is called a swastika and has meant many things to many people, but to 12 million human beings in the '30s and '40s it meant only one thing: death. We would be the last people in the world to advocate censorship of any kind, as that is against our concept of how a newspaper should be run and the rights that are ours as human beings. However, did you, the perpetrator of this seemingly harmless act of drawing a bit of graffiti, truly know what you were portraying? The swastika is not just a cool looking thing to draw, not just a symbol of a once proud and advanced nation. Instead it was and still is the symbol of fascism, perhaps the ultimate oppression that our world has ever known. You may say so what? But that same misunderstanding of the horrible possibilities of human cruelty led to copies of Mein Kampf bound in human skin, candles made from human fat, and of course (how could we forget!) mass murder, not in the hundreds, not in the thousands, but in the millions. Calously and inhumanly you could do what many others have done and say, so what — they are only Jews.

However you would be wrong; you see, Hitler did not affect only Jews. Fascism under Hitler killed six million non-Jews besides the six million Jews. This is a side from the many people who died in World War II. Do you realize how many just one million people are? That is probably more people than you will ever know. The next time you or anyone else for that matter, feels like drawing a swastika, just remember you you would be drawing something that might have killed every single one of your friends, you family, and any other person you ever saw.

## Pennysaver Misinformed

Recently, the Port Washington/Manhasset Pennysaver printed an article containing, disguised as "fact," the information that everybody in Schreiber uses drugs. The article prompted a letter from two G.O. officers to the Pennysaver, disputing this statement. The letter was not printed. The Schreiber Times received the article accompanied by a letter which agreed with it (see below for article and letters); curiosity and a sense of wounded pride in our school prompted us to refer to the 1985 Schreiber Times drug and alcohol survey.

This survey took into account the drinking

and drug habits of the entire school, not just the opinions of a few selected students. The survey revealed the following facts:

1) 59% of students have never tried marijuana, and only 6% use the drug more than twice a week. Everybody? Hardly.

2) 87% of students have never used cocaine, and 1% use it more than twice a week. Cocaine is a "popular" drug? It would appear not.

3) 58% of students drink alcohol less than once a week. According to the Pennysaver, "most weekend activities include some drinking."

4) Only 30% of Schreiber students have obtained alcohol from a stranger of legal age. The Pennysaver says that "Port Washington students agree" that "most of the time, a stranger can be approached and asked to buy liquor..."

The Times agrees with Jenny Allan that this article does make Port Washington look bad. More importantly, however, we agree with Aaron Cohen and Chris Champlin that the article is indicative of extremely irresponsible reporting on the part of the Pennysaver. We hope that the next time they undertake such a project, a larger percentage of the school's population will be spoken to, and a more accurate picture will be painted.

## "C'mon, Everybody Does It"

(reprinted from the Pennysaver)

"I can safely say that everyone does drugs," said Andrew, a student at Schreiber High School in Port Washington.

Students at area high schools--Roslyn, Great Neck, Port Washington, and Manhasset--do not deny that drugs and alcohol are accessible. In fact they say that marijuana, or "pot," the most popular substance, is even easier to obtain than alcohol because proof of age is not required.

"Parents will give their kids \$20 and not even think about asking where it is going to," said Annie, a student at Great Neck North. She added that some parents themselves use drugs.

Parents have also thrown parties where alcohol has been served.

"It's no big deal," said Sarah in Roslyn.

"My parents are really cool," said Andrew. "My mom believes that if you're old enough for military service, you're old enough for bar service. She takes car keys from the guests when they come in the door and won't give them back unless she's sure that they're okay to drive."

The students agreed that money was a big factor in obtaining drugs. "If you've got the money you can pay more, for more," said Peter, a Manhasset High student.

"It takes 20 to 40 minutes to get it," said Larry, from Schreiber High School, "if you know who to go to."

Annie said use is so widespread that if the buyer has the money, he or she can obtain pot almost any time. She said that many school "visitors" are really drug dealers who make a sale and then leave.

"You want to know what the biggest joke is? The security guards the administration puts around the school to make sure there are no drugs get high with us," she said.

The raising of the drinking age from 19 to 21 has not deterred students, and most weekend activities include some drinking. Annie said that most of the time, a stranger can be approached and asked to buy liquor for a minor. Roslyn, Manhasset, and Port Washington students agreed.

Laura, from Manhasset, said that "partying" (drinking and/or getting "high" or

"stoned") was mainly a weekend activity and not usually done during school. She said that it's easier to hide being high than being drunk from teachers.

According to Peter, students often get high even before coming to detention after school. Detention runs from 4:30 to 5:30 and is designed to be an effective deterrent, because most seniors are out of class well before 2:00, and have to return to the building to serve their punishment. The students say this is not the case.

"You can't sleep during detention," said Peter, "but a lot of kids have perfected sleeping with their eyelids half open."

Peter and Laura maintain that drinking and driving is really not a problem at the high school, and say students often use a local Safe Rides program. However, students from neighboring Port Washington disagree.

"I have friends in Manhasset," said Maureen, "who tell me, 'I drove into a telephone pole last night. Isn't that cool?'" She added sarcastically, "I look at that and say, 'awesome'."

Schreiber students say drug problems become noticeable in high school. One student remarked, "If you smoke (pot) in junior high school, the other students think you're a dirt bag." In Great Neck, Annie tells a different story.

"It depends on who you hang out with," she began, "but I tried pot for the first time when I was in the eighth grade, and I felt like a late bloomer." Annie said that most of the people she knew had tried marijuana by the sixth grade.

"You get burnt out after awhile," said Annie. She said the reason most kids try pot is because, "you're not a little kid anymore who gets a thrill out of going to the pizza parlor to eat and laugh. When you meet older kids—a guy or a girl who has a car—then you think you've died and gone to heaven. Then they'll introduce you to pot. You've got to realize that they're messed up." Annie added that the "older kid" generally doesn't want to smoke alone and invites his "little friend" to get high with him.

"When you start getting high alone is when you have

a problem," she said. Annie said that she was not addicted and could stop at any time. Although she acknowledges that "getting high messes up your mind," she said that peer pressure in Great Neck to use drugs is very strong.

"Everyone is a follower," said Annie, "You want to fit in."

Port Washington and Manhasset students face a different situation. Peter and Maureen describe their school as "mellow." Neither school has a "hang out"—Port Washington students party in the sand pits. "If you want to (party), fine, if not, no problem," said Maureen.

In some cases, peer pressure can be extreme. For example, one Schreiber student told the story of two freshman girls who were drinking tequila outside the school. One girl, who drank too much and did not feel well, was told by the other to eat dirt and induce vomiting.

Other drugs, such as cocaine (coke), acid, mescaline, and "whippets" are popular, but not widely used. "Coke is really expen-

sive," said Maureen. "It's only bought for special occasions."

"Pot is not such a big deal anymore," said Andrew. "Cocaine is 'in'. I don't think it's a fad."

Annie said she thinks that parents should be more observant of their children's actions—and they should not necessarily believe the "warning signal" lists they read in magazines. Typically, she said these articles cite falling grades as a key sign.

"I know a lot of kids who do well in school and they get high," she said.

Students from Great Neck and Manhasset are not impressed with their schools' attempt to wipe out drug traffic.

"They don't go out there and bust the dealers," said Annie.

Peter and Maureen said while health classes are available, "they tell you everything is bad for you." They say it encourages the students to "sort out the truth," by experimenting with substances. A common philosophy of the students, said Annie, is "enjoy your life, get high, because you die anyway."

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I read this article, "C'mon, Everybody Does It" in the Port Washington-Manhasset Pennysaver issued on January 25. I thought it would be appropriate to publish in our school newspaper. As I read it, I said to myself "And we are supposed to be one of the top schools in the country?" This article makes Schreiber, Manhasset and Great Neck look scummy. The sad part about this whole thing is it's all true! In many ways I will be proud to graduate from Schreiber, but as I look at this article I'm ashamed to be part of our school's social scene. If anyone was interested in moving into Port, Manhasset or Great Neck, I'm sure they'd have second thoughts about it from reading this article. — So...this article is for you, Schreiber students, — read it and take a good, hard look at yourself.

Sincerely,  
Jenny Allen

### CORRECTION

An article on John Lennon in the December 18, 1985 issue of **The Schreiber Times** incorrectly identified Allen Ginsberg as a member of the Chicago Seven. Mr. Ginsberg was not a member of the group, which was tried for disrupting the 1968 National Democratic Convention, and eventually won the suit on appeal.

### To Whom It May Concern,

The Student Government officers of P.D. Schreiber High School feel that Schreiber was misrepresented in your article entitled, "C'mon, Everybody Does It." Although there are drugs in our school as in every school, it is not as widespread among the student body as your article implies. It is irresponsible reporting to imply that all teenagers indulge in this practice. It would have been more appropriate to take a few more days in visiting our school to speak to the students and survey a greater number of students instead of a select few who think they know what they are talking about. Is Jennifer D'Olessandro a student from one of these High Schools? What are her qualifications for writing a strongly opinionated article, or is she a reporter. If she is a reporter she has not done a responsible job. If this is a responsible publication, this letter should appear in the next issue.

The Student Government Officers  
Aaron Cohen,  
Chris Champlin

Editor's Note: This letter was not printed in the Pennysaver



# Letters

## Bathrooms Going To Pot?

To the editor:

The overcrowdedness in Schreiber has somehow forced students to become very creative and innovative. Who ever thought that a bathroom could serve more than the obvious purpose? For those who don't know, there is now a card room, elitist cafeteria, smoking lounge, coed hangout, and resting quarters in our very own school. If you have not been lucky enough to find this new place, it is located in the basement near the language resource room. Just look for the door with the sign reading "GIRLS."

If you are one of the chosen elite "bathroom crowd," you might be allowed past the barricade. At first it was a human barricade, but now they have rearranged their living quarters and have decided to use the garbage can as the new barrier. What is there to hide? Well, besides the illegal smoking, at least one or two guys can always be found.

As one opens the door, a cloud of smoke begins to dissipate through the air, and the sound of roaring blow dryers can be heard over the question, "Does anyone have any hair spray?" Sometimes the voice is not even a girl's.

Hasn't your mother ever taught you proper bathroom etiquette? It definitely can't be healthy to eat your lunch while lying on your stomach on the bathroom floor in the middle of a card game. The only savior for those of us who are aware of the original purpose of a bathroom is for the administration to become actively aware of this worsening problem and to resolve it.

## Hall Monitors Not A Solution

To the Editor:

For the first semester of 1985, Schreiber has been trying a new solution to the congestion in the halls, that of using several persons hired solely for the purpose of monitoring the halls. I do not feel this is a useful measure, and I will state why.

First of all, it is very disturbing to see a "figure of authority" wherever one goes in the building. It adds a chilling "Big Brother is watching you" motif to school that I, for one, do not appreciate. Secondly, many of the hall monitors are taking their jobs too seriously. Often one has to do no more than look out a window or open their locker without being rudely told to "move on" by the nearest hall monitor. Also, often there is no other place to be except the hall. As a recent letter to **The Schreiber Times** pointed out, the cafeteria is too noisy and the study centers are always full. This leaves for students the bathroom and the halls. And who wants to study in the bathrooms?

Last, the hall monitors often only add to the problem of students in the hall. By verbally keeping the flow of students moving, they disturb the surrounding classes more than the students themselves.

Students attend school to be taught, not to be guarded, the hall monitors are not an effective solution to the problem.

-Mike Newirth

## Juniors: Pressure Is Just Starting

In response to the article "Junior Joys," we would like to say that juniors are not that special. They are called "juniors" because they have junior pressures. Contrary to popular belief, being a senior is not a breeze. In fact, it is the exact opposite. You don't know what pressure is until you have tried to complete ten applications to ten colleges with at least 15 different essays. And that's not all. Don't forget that you have interviews, visits, and, of course, your regular school work. Are you applying to a good school? Well, then you will be taking at least one AP course. Don't fool yourself. AP courses are more work than you could ever imagine as a junior. What about SAT's? They're not over yet. Pressure, Pressure, Pressure. Wait! There's more! You say that you have pressure from your parents? Do they keep you in the house all weekend to finish applications? And what about applications? They may seem easy. You may think, "What could be so hard about writing your name and address on a piece of paper?" There's more to it than that, as you will soon find out.

Well, joyous juniors, don't expect your pressure to end in June. We are not saying that the eleventh year in your high school career is a breeze. We just want to let it be known that you do not have a monopoly on pressure. Sure, during the second semester, our applications will be in, and we will be able to relax, but the first semester, with all of its pressures and problems, makes up for it at least three times over.

Our Condolences,

Julie and Val

## Gays: Not Alone

To the editors:

I realize that the enclosed article concerns quite a controversial topic, one that you may think does not belong in **The Schreiber Times**. However, you must think beyond the problems you may personally have with the subject or the problems from the administration that you may foresee in printing it and think instead about the people that such an article would benefit. If printing this article makes just one person feel more comfortable with themselves and feel less alone, then isn't it worthwhile to print this article? ..... I sincerely hope that you will find room in your next issue for at least parts of the article because I know that such an article would have made me feel a lot better while I was in Schreiber -- it can only help.

Alumna Class of 1985

Schreiber prides itself on how liberal it is. The Human Relations Committee is continuously working toward better relations between whites and blacks, Christians and Jews, English- and non-English-speaking students. But there is one "minority" that is never mentioned, one subject that is strictly taboo -- homosexuality.

It is a topic which is never discussed or acknowledged based on the philosophy that if something is ignored then it does not exist. Hardly true, since by conservative estimates one out of every ten people is a homosexual. With 1600 students that means that there are probably over 160 gay students in Schreiber right now. That far exceeds the number of Black students that were in high school while I was in Schreiber. Obviously not a number that can be easily ignored.

My reason for writing this article is to let those 160 or more know that they are not alone. I spent my three years at Schreiber knowing that I was gay but I never spoke to anyone about my feelings and never knew anyone else who was gay. It is not like this in all high schools and it is definitely not like this in college. Whether you are heterosexual or homosexual, whatever college you go to, you are going to be faced with people who are openly gay. If you choose not to speak to them you are eliminating 10% of your potential friends.

You probably already have friends who are gay, you (or they) are just not aware of it yet. We are your classmates, your teammates, your locker partners. We are not known as the "invisible minority" for nothing. Invisible because we are not different, not sick or depraved individuals.

To those 160 I say: Don't be afraid if you are uncomfortable or angry when people say "faggot" or "queer" or make degrading jokes about gays. Don't be afraid of your feelings. You are not mentally unstable and you are not alone. To the heterosexual majority I say: When you are joking around with your friends and call them "fag" or "lezzie", be careful because it may be true. Sticks and stones may break bones but names can break someone's heart.

## Schreiber's Slobs Cause Hazards

To the Editor:

Litter in our school is a very big problem. Not many students in the school realize it. It's as if they take it for granted that there is no garbage can nearby and use the floor to dispose of unwanted material. Students are very lazy and don't throw their garbage away in receptacles placed in strategic areas for that purpose. Students should be monitored more closely and should be made aware of the hazards they create when they litter.

Litter occurs in many different places. When students are walking in the halls and they are chewing gum, it usually ends up on the floor. They are often too busy talking to their friends and discard the gum before they stop to think about the litter they are creating. One might not think that throwing one little piece of gum on the floor is a problem but in fact it is. Often in classrooms students tend to throw paper at one another. The wads of paper end up on the floor because the kids do not remember to retrieve the papers afterwards.

The cafeteria presents the most hazardous aspects of the problem of littering. Not only does litter make the cafeteria unsightly but it is also physically dangerous. As the students throw food on the floor, other students tend to step on it and slip. This is very dangerous because someone could really hurt himself when he falls.

Since the problem of littering affects everyone, those who litter and those who don't, several steps should be taken to correct it. The Student Council should sponsor a contest for the best slogan and the best poster alerting the students of the importance in maintaining a litter-free school. If this awareness campaign is not successful, then Student Council members and the newspaper photographers could identify areas in our school where littering is evident and print photographs of these areas in our newspaper. This would shock some students into changing their ways.

Littering is a bad habit on the part of many students. By re-educating litterers our school will eventually be very clean.

## Advisor Explains

To the Editors:

After the December issue of the **SCHREIBER TIMES** came out, I felt as if I were back in the ring. Some of my colleagues and students yelled "Foul!" An article intended to be humorous and timely missed its mark.

The low blow was unintentional. In the heat of meeting deadlines and attempting to amuse **SCHREIBER TIMES** readers, we slipped. In an imaginative feature about who might coach varsity football in the distant future, the writer jokingly selected his picks for the most likely applicants.

Many readers found the feature amusing. Others, however, said that it was in poor taste. Some, those who took the piece seriously, even felt it was libelous.

I agreed with those who found the feature both amusing and in poor taste. I expressed those perceptions to the writer and to his section editor prior to press time. In my respect for First Amendment rights as they apply to student publications, I may have advised too vaguely. Perhaps a stronger objection on my part would have influenced the staff to revise the piece. Since such a revision could have served the best interests of everyone, I fault myself.

It was not our intention to shape anyone's opinion, to attack anyone, or to hold anyone up to ridicule. If the article was not appreciated as a harmless bit of fictionalized, funny hypothesizing, then the Schreiber Times failed to color its sports pages with the comic relief it intended.

To keep the press free at Schreiber, I believe that we must also keep it socially responsible. If any of our readers doubt that our December issue reflects this responsibility, I can only assure them that we deeply feel the obligation to be considerate, and we will work at it. No one at this high school has more respect for what is accomplished here by its students, teachers, advisors, and coaches than I.

On the other hand, I have no respect for those who say that they would not "lower" themselves to write letters to the editors. How can these critics appreciate the value of a school newspaper as a medium for educating both its contributors and its audience? Just as frustrated athletes who become sports writers are the bane of coaches, complainers who are too frustrated or too aloof to openly voice their criticisms or views are the bane of newspaper advisors who see one key role of a school paper to be that of a campus forum.

Sincerely,  
Bob Albert

## Freshmen Feel Left Out

To the Editor:

Schreiber sports teams should be part of the Schreiber High School, but the way the boys' freshman basketball team is treated it seems that they are more a part of Weber Junior High School. If this team is really to be part of Schreiber High School it must play and practice at the Schreiber gym, wear Schreiber uniforms, and be covered by **The Schreiber Times**.

Is this team really considered part of Schreiber when it must play and practice in the gym at Weber Junior High School and not Schreiber? This upsets the team because the Schreiber gym has better facilities. It has a bigger basketball court, and a much greater seating capacity. It would also encourage more people to attend the home games because they would be played at the high school instead of at the junior high school. This team should be allowed to play and practice at the Schreiber gym.

The team is also forced to wear Weber uniforms instead of Schreiber uniforms. This is a disgrace because the members of the team attend Schreiber and not Weber. All the other teams in the league wear their school's name on their uniforms except for Schreiber. This problem could easily be solved if the school would use its funds to buy new uniforms.

The final problem is that his team is not covered by the school newspaper, but the paper covers all the other teams. For the last issue of **The Schreiber Times**, reporters asked to cover freshman sports but the editors refused and so the team's actions remained a mystery to the school. This problem could easily be fixed if the editors were to assign the extra reporters to freshman sports instead of letting them sit out of the issue.

As you can see, the boys' freshman basketball team is treated as if its players attend Weber instead of Schreiber High School. In order for this team to feel it is part of Schreiber High School it should be allowed to play and practice in the Schreiber gym, wear Schreiber uniforms, and be covered by the school newspaper. Until this happens they will continue to fight for these rights.

-Seth Zaslowsky

Julie and Val



# Opinion Poll: Reorganization

BY PAM WEIS7

With the year half over, we, the Schreiber Times decided that it was time to take stock of our school's situation. Obviously, this year's major issue was that of reorganization. Three homerooms were randomly chosen to represent each grade, and the students were asked the following question:

"Do you think reorganization (as in, the addition of the ninth grade to Schreiber) is working?"

(The majority of the faculty were also given the poll, but not enough of them responded to make the results worthwhile.)

The results from our students were as follows:

Out of 59 9th graders, 48 said yes and 11 said no. Translated into percentages, this makes 81% yes, 19% no.

Out of 52 10th graders, 16 said yes and 36 said no. This makes 31% yes, 69% no.

Out of 40 11th graders, 12 said yes and 28 said no. This makes 30% yes, 70% no.

Out of 50 12th graders, 9 said yes and 41 said no. This makes 18% yes, 82% no.

A total of 201 students completed this poll: of these, 85

said yes and 116 said no. This makes 42% yes, 58% no. Apparently a majority of freshmen are happy about being at Schreiber. However, in every other grade, most notably the 12th grade, a majority is against the freshmen being at the high school.

The poll also asked for comments. The most common complaints dealt with overcrowding, specifically in the cafeteria, library, and resource rooms, and with walking to Flower Hill. A large number of freshmen expressed a desire to be allowed off campus. Below are some statements which echo the most common sentiments.

(from a senior) "I do not like the ninth grade being at Schreiber. The halls and cafeteria are always so crowded! My classes are much too large. I really feel gypped in my senior year."

(also from a senior) "I do not think it is fair that I am asked to walk to Weber-Flower Hill when it is 20 below 0. It gives more opportunity for cutting and I have a cold as a result."

(from a junior) "The cafeteria and resource rooms are too crowded... Walking down to Flower Hill in subzero (weather) is unfair. Make the people who made this lame decision make the trek every day."

(from a junior) "Flower Hill is terrible!!"  
(from a junior) "It turned out to be better than it appeared to be. It's not such a hassle. I don't even see ninth graders."

(from a sophomore) "I think that tenth graders are deprived of freedom and more of a chance to make teams and Sports Nite because of ninth graders."

(from a sophomore) "Much too crowded, there's no place to go besides the cafeteria on your free time and it stinks there."

(from a sophomore) "I think it is working because I have made a lot of friends with them."

(from a freshman) "Yes, it's good for us here at Schreiber because we make more friends and it's doing very well. I see a lot of girls now."

(from a freshman) "Upper classmen shouldn't be so obnoxious, they're just as much a pain as us."

(from a freshman) "Yes, I think it's working but it would have been a lot easier if we could have stayed at Weber. It is kinda crowded up here."

(from a freshman) "This place stinks."

## OPINIONS

### Rock Censorship: A Student Speaks Out

BY MIKE NEWIRTH

I, like many of my peers, love music. Whether it be heavy metal, punk, top 40, or whatever, music is one of the few human unifying forces. It is in this spirit that I write this article to inform the Schreiber student body of two dangers facing the music consumer.

The first of these is one that has received a great deal of publicity lately: The attempts by a Washington-based group, the Parents' Music Resource Center, to have rated warning stickers placed on rock records which they deem offensive. This will be nothing but trouble if it comes to pass. The people at the PMRC (mostly Republican senators' wives) claim that censorship is not their goal, but this seems hard to believe when one looks at the rest of their roster, which includes packaging offensive record covers in brown paper and banning the sale of "X" certified records and videos to minors. The PMRC has further announced that they will organize boycotts of record store chains that stock certain records. This is the same technique used by certain religious fundamentalist groups to get controversial TV shows such as "Lou Grant" off the air.

The PMRC, using their clout in Congress, has scheduled a series of Senate hearings on "porn rock" which have so far been run like three ring circuses. They use independent label records by such minor artists as the Mentors (a sexist, violent heavy metal band) as examples

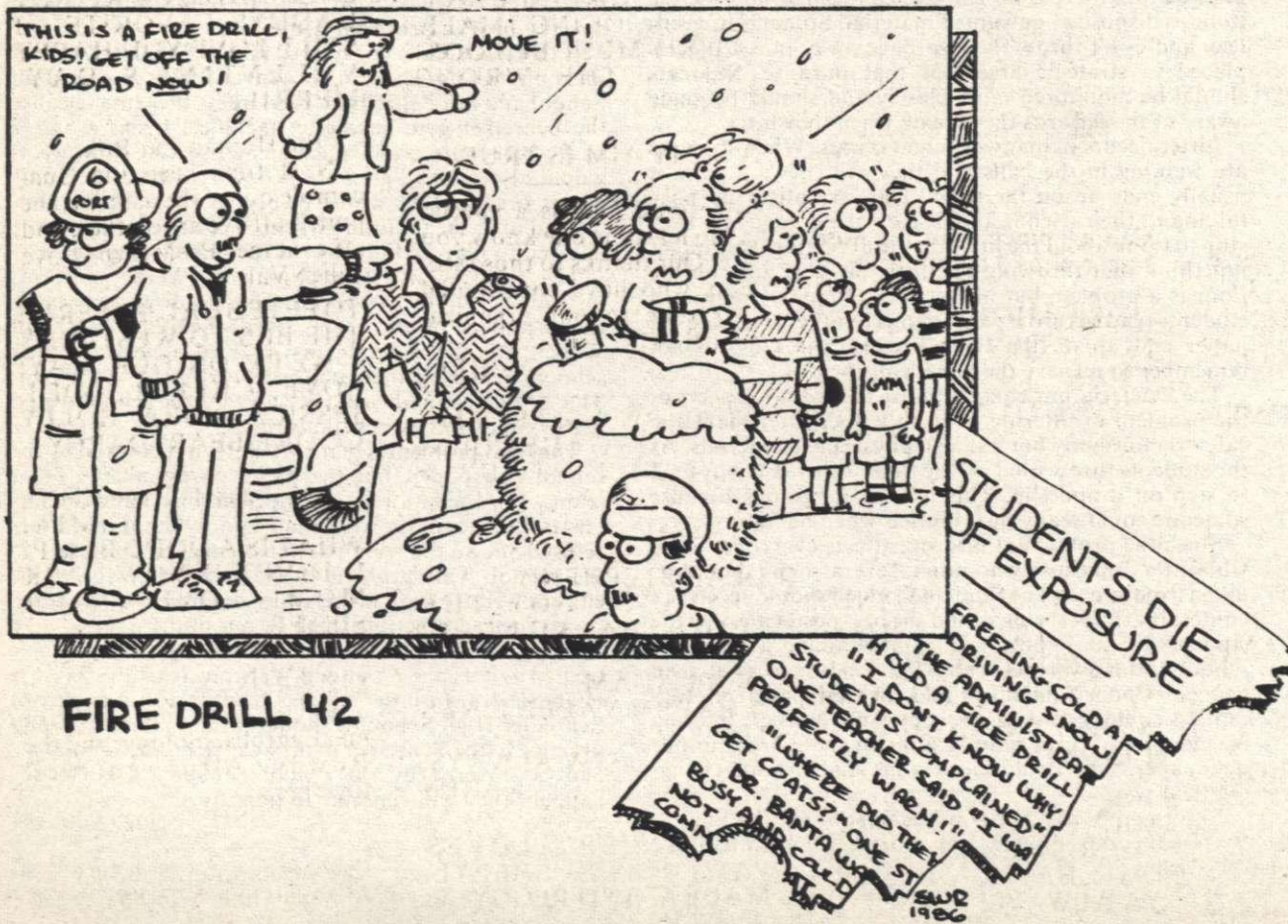
to decry against major acts as Madonna. A few artists (most notably Frank Zappa and Dee Snider of Twisted Sister) have rallied in favor of freedom of expression, but for the most part the music industry has been strangely apathetic.

All of the above are facts. The following is purely the opinion of the author: no censorship of any kind, now or ever. The ideals of free speech, press, and expression as laid down in the Bill of Rights make such things as "good taste" seem trivial. And besides, it is the domain of the parents to watch over their young children, not the record companies and radio programmers. If a mother does not want to see her ten-year old dressing like Madonna, she should involve herself in her daughter's life (and listening habits) more closely.

The second peril facing musical consumers is that of audio taxation. As everyone knows, it is now easy to make "dubs" of copyrighted material at home, either copying a record or a tape onto audio cassette for personal consumption or to give to a friend. Some people can even now dub videocassettes. While dubbing is a federal crime, it is one that is impossible to trace except in the case of professional "pirates." In order to gain back lost revenues from the casual "at home" tapers, the Recording Industry of America has proposed a novel and painful taxation law: a 15-30% tax on audio equipment (including Walkmans and "boom boxes" as well as console tape decks) and a penny-per-minute tax on blank

audio tapes. In addition, the RIA would seek a ban on "dual" cassette decks except for professional use. The money raked in from this tax would be astronomical, when you consider the high prices on good-quality audio equipment and the fact that the price of a regular 90-minute tape (the most popular type for casual taping) would be increased nearly by half. The revenues would be split 50-50 by the record corporations and the artists on a trickle-down basis. In other words, Bruce Springsteen would receive many times more money than the Dead Kennedys, since Springsteen sells many more records than the DKs.

The real loser out of both these movements will clearly be you and I, the fans, especially when you realize the record companies will probably cooperate with Congress on the record-labeling issue in exchange for the taxation law being passed. Action is clearly needed. I would recommend that every person reading this article write to music magazines and fanzines, urging them to neither accept ads for nor review rated records. Write to the record labels (the address is always listed somewhere on the record) and tell them you will not buy their records if the taxation or labeling laws go into effect. Even better, write to New York's Congressmen and imply they may find themselves out of a job if they support either of these motions. Petitions are good too. Act now...or regret it for a long time to come.



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# Valentines

BEB (if you see this) — Hi there! Don't forget me or the pseudo-intellectuals in fiction workshop! Your paper is great, by the way. Love, A fellow Ex-Yalie

DOC-  
Whenever you need me you know where to find me. I'll always be there for you my friend. I luv ya lots!! HVD  
LUV-ME

DEAR PAM,  
IT'S BEEN THE FOUR HAPPIEST MONTHS OF MY LIFE. I TRULY LOVE YOU.  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LOVE,  
GEORGE

LAUREN RICHTER,  
YOUR OPINION

DALE: HAPPY V DAY!  
-AND HERE'S TO MANY MORE TOGETHER. YOU'RE A TERRIFIC PERSON AND A GREAT FRIEND I LOVE YOU!  
LOVE YOUR LITTLE S.

HERMAN LOVES MORT

SCRUFF,  
I LOVE YOU!!  
YOU REALLY ARE A SWEETHEART!!  
LUV YA,  
"BABE"

JB, DG, KG, NK, JM, AN, DR—  
You guys are the best friends in the world. There's no one we'd rather party with. HVD!  
Love SM and JP

TO THE GREAT ADVENTURE GROUP—  
PLEASE ALWAYS REMEMBER AND NEVER FORGET:  
P2-16WEST  
FLYING HIGH

LET'S HOPE WE ALWAYS HAVE THAT EFFECT ON MEN!!  
LOVE SM AND JP

NANCE AND MAR GUMBY LOVES YOU AND SO DO I! LOVE BETS

MECKA LECKA HI  
LECKA HINEYHO  
HAAA!

LANCE! I LOVE YA!—?  
STEPHI, THANK FOR BEING THERE WHENEVER I NEEDED YOU! YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND I'VE EVER HAD.  
LUV YA, JESS

MICHAEL — YOU ARE SO FEIN WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE -?

I LOVE YOU SNUGGLE-BUNNY! AFTER YOU READ THIS, LET'S GO SNUGGLE! LOVE YOU ALWAYS—MIKE

DEAR NIMROD—I LOVE YOUR HOT EYEBROWS, YOUR LEAN HOT BODY, WELL BASICALLY I LOVE YOU HVD. NIMROD

TO THE COOL COWS, I LOVE YOU ALL SO MUCH AND THINK YOU'RE THE BEST IN THE PASTURE. HVD AND MANY WILD TIMES TO COME — YOU ANIMALS—KAREN

TODD GOT DUMPED  
LOVE CATHERINE

KRISTIN KUTSCHER: MISSING YOU IN YOUR ILLNESS. STEPHIE K. IS A BINDING FORCE IN OUR LIVES. GOATBUSTERS FOREVER! LET'S DO CHINESE FOOD W/MY PARENTS AND PK MORE OFTEN! LOVE AND XXX JESSIE

DEAR RAMBO, WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL REPORTS THAT SAFARI CRUISE ALA CHEESE AND DEATH DIPPED IN SAUCE CAUSED AINBRAMAGE. HERE'S STOGCAND WHEN, AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND ILL DO THE SAME. HERES TO UNCLE FESTER. THE LEGEND LIVES ON. I LAUGH JUST THINKING ABOUT THAT. WHAT'S NEXT? LOVE, SCHLEPROCK

TO LORRIE DANIELLE, LAURA AND MEL. HAVE A GREAT VALENTINES DAY. I LOVE YOU GUYS!  
LOVE VAL

DEAR VAL, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO A VERY SPECIAL FRIEND! LUV YA ALWAYS DANIELLE

DEAR JOSH, I FAKED IT  
LUV DEBBIE

FELLOW COWS, IT'S BEEN GREAT — CAN'T WAIT TO GRADUATE BUT I'LL MISS YOU. LOOKING FORWARD TO TAKING A DIRECT ROUTE TO JONES BEACH THIS SUMMER — TILL THEN JAY

E.G., L.L., A.R., YOU ARE THE NOBLEST STUDENTS OF THEM ALL. THANKS FOR THE B. DAY GOODIES MR. T.

MR. WHITNEY LOVES THE JUNIOR CLASS — NEXT YEAR HE'LL LOVE THE SENIORS

JK, RM, LK, JH-  
You guys are the greatest! I love you always - Susie

B.G.: I WILL HAVE YOU.  
—EUROPA

MARC, I LOVE YOU.  
THS

CLAIR—HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LOVE CHRIS

DANIELA: HAPPY V-DAY! CHEER UP THINGS AREN'T SO BAD! I LOVE XA! SHARI

MATILDA AND BERNICE, YOU BIG BOOBIE!!! THANKS FOR MAKING MY YEAR SO AMAZING. LOVE, UNIS P.S. ALWAYS REMEMBER JV2, LOSERS 1&2, & B&J'S.

DEAR MATILDA AND UNIS, YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST. NEVER FORGET ALL THE GREAT TIMES WE HAD. LOVE YAS, BERNICE. P.S. BLUE RULES

TO JCH:  
WANNA BUY MY WATCH? OFFER WITHDRAWN!  
-THE MAD CONTRACTOR

DAVE - JUST DON'T PLAY THE DEAD KENNEDYS TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING!! HVD!  
LOVE YA-STEPHANIE

JEFF - I MISS YOU!! HVD!  
LOVE YA! STEPHANIE

JENNY L. - TO MY SERMON - NOTES BUDDY! HVD! LOVE YA LOTS! STEPHANIE

ANNE-TRUE FRIENDSHIPS NEVER DIE. TWINS FOREVER! HVD!  
LOVE ALWAYS, SJB

Israeli Exchange student looking for Gambol date. Please send pictures and resumes to David Lawrence Kibbutz Einat D. Einat Israel.



Can we pinch your big nose, Lance N.? - 3 admirers \*

DEAR MICHAEL K. DON'T GET NERVOUS. THIS IS ONLY A FRIENDLY VALENTINE. HAVE A GREAT DAY!

LOVE,  
NANCY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JAY— FROM SOMEONE WHO ALWAYS WANTED TO BE MORE THAN JUST A FRIEND.

MR. PLAYBOY WISH THINGS COULD WORK OUT! HAPPY V.D. LOVE YA ALWAYS!

MEG, I'LL NEVER LOOK A BOSTON CREME IN THE FACE AGAIN! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! MERRILL

STUART, THE RODENT'S LOVE YOUR PICTURE! THANKS FOR A YEAR OF JOHN MADDEN AND THE CHALKBOARD! LOVE - MERRILL

AMY, DOCTOR MY EYES HAVE SEEN THE YEARS AND THE SLOW PARADE OF TEARS. JEG ELSKER DIG! LOVE ALWAYS, MERRILL

RITA KOHN, I'm so glad we became such great friends and can't thank you enough for setting up my babe and I. Even though you're a "wild woman," I still love you. Love always - Shari Lynn

MELISSA MCGILL — YOU'RE HOT! TH

TO THE BEST-HOME-ROOM 117! LOVE, MRS. NESBIT

Dear Yuki, See, somebody does love you! HVD - SECRET ADMIRER

HI, POBE AND ROSE PACO!!

Hey Leftie - I'm in love with Socialism - Marx

FRIENDS — REMEMBER OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION! WHAT'S TO BE LOST? — S.F.

DEAR LAUREN, WTFD-SHOHB? NOT YET! DON'T FORGET THE CHEESE. ..LOVE MICHELE

JESS — SOMEWHERE THERE IS A BRIT FOR YOU — OR MAYBE EVEN A FRENCHMAN.

M.P. AND X.L. CRAZY LETTER IN LOVE

SEEKING SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT, FUNNY, NICE LOOKING MALE. OOPS, I MUST BE LOOKING IN THE WRONG PLACE.

A.B. MY AIM IS TRUE.

Valentine's Day is a special day to let some one know you care. Our thanks to those students who have contributed their time to our organization. HVD!!!  
—HRC.

JM, BB, PW, LG, AB, MM— LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY, DO JANE FONDA, & DRINK LIGHT BEER!! HVD! LOVE, SJB

DEAR STEPHEN, "YOU'VE GOT THE LOOKS THAT KILL!" -????

DEAR ADAM, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
LUV ALWAYS,  
KAREN

MR. ALBERT LOVES PAM, JESSIE, SHERYL, MAURA, AND PEGGY

Maria, we're the best of friends and it will last forever! Happy V-D!

Love, Antonia and Gina

Artie you'll be the best Daddy! Be my valentine R.

DEAR KENN, TEDDY BEARS ARE FOREVER AND MINE IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

HEY BLUE! GET PSYCHED FOR MARCH 1ST. WE'RE GONNA KICK SOME "A"!!! HVD

LOVE,  
THE BLUE CAPTAINS

To: NL, AM, KG, & GH  
Our Friendship is very special & unique to me. All of you are a part of me forever. Love Lynne

It. - Theoretically speaking I'll always be there for you thru good times and bad!!  
Luv, me

CARA WE LOVE YOU. LOVE MIKE, ROB, DOUG, JASON, KEITH, JEFF. DEDICATED BY THE FRED JOHNSON FOUNDATION.

J MEDOFF  
HAPPY HAPPY, CAN'T WAIT FOR ALL THOSE WILD PARTIES WHILE VISITING U NEXT YEAR HVD!  
YOUR BESTEST-cm-

Pam W. - When are we road tripping to N.J.? We'll bring hot fudge and the waterboys!  
HVD Love, Meg

Andy Sussman  
Your loss not mine!

TO MY TEDDY BEAR -OGGIE-  
EVEN U R THOUGH YOU ARE NOT HERE I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!! HVD AND MANY MANY MORE. YOUR PRINCESS

CJG, EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE TOO SHORT, YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL AND YOU'RE NOT DADDY'S FAVORITE - I STILL LOVE YOU HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. MERRILL

To the Human Eat Box,  
Next time keep the Guacamole out of the ashtray, the punch off "your" clothes, and take some PreMesyn Love Julie NVal

TO PETE'S GAL, RESERVE THE BUS TO WESTBURY — WE'RE ON OUR WAY! LOVE, CHERYL, JODI, JESSICA, NORA, HOLLY CLAIRE-BEAR, DARCY

TO MY BROTHER, HVD, YOU DO DO BUMPS! WHAT IS A DODO BUMP? I DON'T KNOW. ASK MOM! LOVE, YOUR SISTER

LIZ GRUSKIN—  
Hey, who's counting? Not me. Eggrolls, biology, and the Rowdy Altos go well together.  
Love, JESSIE

Patrick-n-Antonia 5-3-85  
Alix-n-Gina 6-26-85



DEAR BABY, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! KEEP SMILING!! I LOVE YOU!! LOVE, YOUR SNUGGLE BUNNY

MELANIE I LOVE YOU

MSCH & ET THANKS 4 MAKING MY SENIOR YR SO GREAT! LUV U BOTH  
HVD!! -CM-

TO KENNY B. WHERE DID YOU GET SUCH BEAUTIFUL EYES

N.

LUCIE LAWRENCE— YOU ARE SO SEXY!!

GERNINE, FRIENDSHIP NEVER DIES

TO JILL AND RICKY DON'T WORRY DARNING, MAMA IS HERE  
LOVE M

Lance N—Happy Valentine's Day from a friend who wishes she were more  
-R

-DT- KSK-CU-RM-MC-JK-PG-KG -KLR-where would I be without you! -COD

Skier-Total Bliss-Love Broccoli

DEAR TONY, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I LOVE YOU, DANIELLE

Dean-Hello over there best friend. These last 9 months have been excellent they wouldn't have been the same without you. Don't ever forget the Mets, Day 1&3, Vincents, Benihana, Summer, Cancun, Vail, or George.

I love you - Liz

LIZ Go for the whole crew team! Really! HVD!

PW

Anne - Want a potatoe? Next year will come....HVD!

PW

THAD, Although I Saw You The Day Before Yesterday, And Yesterday And Today, This Much Is True-I want To See You Tomorrow Too! It's Only Because I'm In Love with you. Happy Valentines Day! LOVE, Elise.

I can see for miles that behind blue eyes there's no substitute for you. HVD.

Dear Jessica, Thanks for being there fore me! You are the best friend anyone could ever have!

Love, Stephanie

DEAR SLICK: THANKS FOR NINE MONTHS OF THE "BEST OF TIMES" AND MANY MORE TO COME! P.S. WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON JUNE 27? LOVE ALWAYS, C

To the B-Room Crew, Happy Valentines Day! LOVE ANTONIA and Gina

DEAR BRIAN HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I LOVE YOU LOVE ALWAYS DEB

SNUGGLESTHEPAST MONTHSHAVEBEEN JUSTWONDERFULIM GLADTHATWECOULD SHAREVALENTINES DAYTOGETHERLOVE YA!BABE

MJK— Happy Valentine's Day Love?

TO ALL THE DWARFS- ID BE HAPPY, BUT IM DOPEY  
LOVE ALWAYS DOC

Dear Big Guy, It's only been a short while but I love you anyway.  
HVD.

-The Other Big Guy

TO MY MIGHTY MEAT-BALL, SO...WHO LOVES YOU MORE THAN YOU CAN POSSIBLY IMAGINE? I DO!

LOVE ALWAYS FURBALL

We want your genetically engeneered cells, Josh.  
-Guess Who and Mystery Girl

CYNTHIA - I FINALLY KNOW THE MEANING OF A TRUE FRIEND- YOU - BRITT

DEAR RAG, LOOT, AND DREIW, WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU GUYS? I'M GOING TO MISS YOU SO MUCH NEXT YEAR! LOVE, RAIL

KEITH SAUNDERS - I WANT YOU - NOW! - ?

To B.M. Wish you were here!  
Love L.T.

LYING CHICKEN SS(DEN DEN) ALTHOUGH U DEFINITELY DON'T DESERVE THIS - ENJOY FRANCE (& THE FRENCH!) - U POL- OSCENTED ANIMAL! LOVE--?

BUGS - CARE FOR YOUR LAST MEAL IN A MERCEDES BENZ? - SKYTURK

AG-DO THE MORNONIC IDIOTS REUNITE? LYLAS (!) -VG

ALFRED ZACHARY AVAZIS HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND LOVE?

DEAR LUKE THANKS FOR ALL THE WARM NIGHTS BY THE FIRE. YOUR GOOD FRIEND CHRIS NAHAS.

DENISE K., YOUR USDA PRIME CHOICE BEEF! -PETE H.

DEAR WASTOIDS OF TEAM REEFER TH.KB.EW.JM.JT.CC.AS. TB. GO OFF SECOND SEMESTER

good afternoon schreiber its eighty degrees and sunny— hope your second semester alright

GEOFFERY

Catherine, Want a strawberry? Love, Ken

To JL & SH I told you I would get you! You sexy love animals!! Mr. X

Steph— What color nails do they have in N.H.? I'm psyched for drunken revelry in Boston! HVD!

Pam

Jess— To a universal lover, wanna stay up late and lay out? With a sophomore, of course! VD!

Pam

To my Greek god statue: I want your marble! love, me (HVD!)

My Banamamama: is next: evening wear. ..very nice! Oh yes HARRY! Thinking of you, Harry Bennington

Dear Erika - Ever since I set my eyes on you I have been hopelessly in love just get me real yogurt.

Dear Chris, it seems we're both in the same boat on this V-Day. Let's have a bottle of Jose for lunch and drink a toast to loneliness.

Scott

P.S. Then let's raise hell.

Babe - I love it when we're together and I think of you when we're apart, we had some trouble in the beginning but I know we will never part. I love you - Snuggles.

Dear Mr. Whitney, Thanks for your help! I don't think I could graduate without you! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Antonia

Alix, You mean so much to me, I'll always be there for you. I love you so much! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Gina XXOO

Dear Pondscum, We love you! HVD! Love, French Class 15/16.

Dear Nancy-Hvd Luv Goerge

Dear Mat, Thanks for being a good friend! Love, Eaddy

Gina, (Porkey), A friend like you is hard to come by. But I found you! I hope our friendship lasts forever!

Love, Antonia

Patrick, It's hard to say how much I love you cause there are no words for it. So I'll Show you how much I love you later! Happy Valentines day!

Love, Antonia

David Kesselman, Will you be my valentine? Love, Stephanie

Kenny Braverman There's someone out there who likes you. Love, A Stranger

Ken Braverman- You have eyes that could melt even the hardest of hearts. Thinking of you- An Admirer

ILKA It's all righth to cry. -Guess who?

To the Pep lounge Boys I can taste the pizza already-The Strohs boys

I NEVER MENT TO CAUSE YOU ANY PAIN, I JUST WANT TO LUV YOU...FOREVER...A.T.

MRS. SAM! LUV, CRISTI'S GODMOTHER

DESPERATELY SEEKING STEVEN

I'm madly in love yours forever, Gina

OH YES, HARRY You're awesome

Dear George I want you to know how special you are to me. We've had so many great times together. I not only think of you as my boyfriend, but a best friend as well. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! PAM

CADDYSHACK AND HOWIE!!!!

TO My dearest "M," It's been ten months and nine days since Cancun and I've never been more in love with You. Will you be my Valentine? love, S.B.

Cathy I hope this is the best Valentines Day Ever! I love you! John

MICHAH B LOVES TINA !!!!

Some ZZ SLIME w/Hana HanaBisquitCrumbs, please

DEAR STEPHANIE- DON'T HAVE A TANGLED TRAUMA WITH ALL YOUR SUITORS! IT'S TRUE. HVD LOVE, MEG

Come play the game with me SEAMUS- We can play forever and ever and ever... LOVE SHAIMEE - P.S. I LOVE MAGIC BUBBLES

WE LOVE LECIA

Meg, The queston is, do New Jersey men wear Calvin Klein underwear? You can cross-chest carry me any time! HVD!

Pam

Stuart- Every breath you take, Every move you make, I'll be watching you...

STEVE: Skiing wouldn't be the same without "Alice's Restaurant". Glad I got to share my 1st hockey game with you. Hope there's more like that to come. Deja Vu? All my love, XXX JESSIE

MEG- GEMINIS FOREVER!

SO WE CAN BE YOUNG AND INNOCENT -- WHEN ALL THAT MATTERED WAS THE MOMENT WE WERE IN! HVD! LOVE, SJB

Buffy, Just one Wed. left! Hope we make it! HVD!

PAM

To the computing machines girlfriend: Have a Happy! - Love from some sophomores best friend!

DEAR FAT ALBERT (Uncle Bob): With love and appreciation...

HVD-- THE GANG

MR. BOCARDE-- Thanks for the company on all those late Monday nights!! Love, The Staff

DEAR JILL S.—  
H H V V D D D  
H H V V D D  
H H V V D D  
H H V V D D  
LOVE PAT LAFONTAINE  
-JBZ

JESSIE—LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE HOOTERS ON A GREYHOUND, JAPAN AND BOOMTOWN RATS IN BRAD'S ROOM!  
LOVE, MEG.

BUFFY BORNHOLDT— How about "Casablanca" next time, with more sour balls, popcorn, and Diet Coke, only I'll take the chair! Love always— JESSIE

KEN I'VE LOST MY TASTE FOR STRAWBERRIES. HOW ABOUT A LADYFINGER? CAT

M'LORD—I'M GETTING YOU BACK FOR RAP!!!  
-M'LADY

Joe— You mean so much to me and I'll love you forever! Luv, Melissa PS: Joe + Melissa = True Love

ROGE - HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE CS

CHRIS, MICHIE, & SCOTT WANT TO WISH EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

TO THE WHITE MIDDLE CLASS HIP HOP GIRLS— HAPPY V—DAY AND KEEP ON RAPPIN'

TO JENNY A MILLION OLIVES OF LOVE TO YOU MRS. C.

TO PAM CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU ON AN ISLAND MRS C

TO MELISSA LOTS AND LOTS OF SUNSHINE TO YOU LOVE!

Ad-you voluptuous piece of meat-stay sexy!! hvd! Love Goose

TO AN OBSESSION - WE WANT YOUR BODY, WE ALREADY KNOW YOUR WARDROBE - TWO FRUSTRATED ADMIRS

To Jim Veet Feet Fish and Little Red are you ready for a game of cat and mouse! HVD Love get in! Furball (A3)

DEAR NICKY, THIS HAS BEEN THE BEST 15 MONTHS!! I LOVE YOU!!! MARRY ME!!! HVD!! LOVE ALWAYS, ERIC



PORTETTES - YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST! HVD!! LOVE, ANNENE AND YUKI

ANNENE AND JOHN !!!

TO MY BEST BUDDY (EBBY)

I can't believe its been this long. I wish time could stand still that way we could be together forever!

Your the best! I LUV U!  
Love Always, COCO

Dear Schreiber,  
Keep sending those cards!  
Love, BON JOVI

KEL - a long time ago in a galaxy far away, God said "Let there be lips." And they were and they were good. Have a mondo jovial valentines day. Watch out for aliens in a chevy. To many days of breakfast treats and darks. Love ya MEL

Dear Scott,  
A Valentines wish for you- While I'm here at B.U. Won't you be mine- My very Special

Valentine!

Happy Valentines Day  
You Skronker!!

See you soon.  
Love always,  
"M"

ANNE-LET'S GO TO THE CHIEF FOR SOME BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM & A JERSEY MILK! HVD LOVE MEG

Claudia, I'm still forgetting things (whats that french word?), but I would never forget to ask you to be my valentine. I wonder if DT got any valentines? Maybe Herb sent him one. I also wonder if...wait. Whatever.  
HVD Love Roger

Dear Diana  
I want your body for my science project. I want to dissect your head and see how a cockroach thinks.  
Love TONY MONTANA

I'LL LOVE YOU ALL FOREVER AND EVER! HVD! LOVE, ROO

MINA LOVES ALEX!!!!

ADAM GRAY:  
Want to share a velamint?  
Love & XXX, REDHEAD

STEPHANIE  
MISS YOU LOTS  
KEEP IN TOUCH  
LOVE GEOFFERY

TO MY 3 FAVORITE TUS MEMBERS I LOVE YOU VEY MUCH  
- RED -

GO BLUE  
CALISTHENICS!  
WE LOVE YA  
GET PSYCHED!!  
LUV,  
JILL  
JUDEANN  
EILEEN  
JENNY

HEY J and J  
THE BIG "B" WILL NEVER HAPPEN!! LOVE, THE HICK FROM OHIO

TEAM REEFER  
POSSIBLE BLIZZARD WARNING 6 to 8 INCHES EXPECTED WATCH OUT FOR BLOWOUTS!!!

MELANIE I LOVE YOU,  
BE MY VALENTINE!!!!!!  
MARC

DEAR K. LARSEN  
TO A WISE, INTELLIGENT, GREAT-LOOKING, BUT ABOVE ALL A VERY SPECIAL GUY WHO MAKES THE WORLD SEEM BRIGHER AND MAKES ME ONE HECK OF A HAPPY KID. HAVE A SWEET VALENTINES DAY, K. YOU DESERVE IT

LOVE YA  
"BUGS"

MICHELE- FOREVER IS STILL THE WAY TO DESCRIBE OUR FRIENDSHIP!  
BRITT

HAPPY V-DAY-JC, HR, MV, SH, RB, TC, LC, KF, RS, SC, LUV YA  
Courtney-Party-Animals!!

Dear Cathy,  
I want you! I need you!  
I love you!

Jack

PONDSCUM-  
I will marry you when you're dying of cancer and not a moment before!

Love,  
The Peasant

Dear Mike,  
J-espere que tu as un bon temps en France. Ne m'oublies pas.  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love,  
Eden

DEAR DEB,  
I'm not a romantic type of guy and I can't carry a tune. But, if there was a rope long enough, for you, I would lasso the moon!  
HVD!!!

Love,  
Josh

RABBIT, MAD HATTER, QUEEN, CARD, TWEEDLEDEE & TWEEDLEDUM, GET PSYCHED FOR THE TEA PARTY LOVE ALICE

TO KATIE OITZINGER  
A voluptous orchid your sexy 16 and available so am I - Be my valentine  
Love Mark & Jolie

ERIC, RED, BOOBOO, SURFMAN, JACK, ACE, (?) WHAT A LOVE AFFAIR THIS IS! OH MY GOODNESS! GIDEON PLUGGED IN THE RAY, THAT KINKBALL! LET'S BURN SOME CALORIES IN A BATHROOM, O.K? (Bite that lower lip!) We are mint! ( I KNOW THAT ITS SO FUNNY THAT YOU..) This is getting almost as expensive as a diamond! I love you! HVD! - Your interestingly confusing gf

ERI-CHICK (a/k/a BB):  
A friend is a priceless commodity...who else to giggle with (a lot)...cry to... yell at...and of course throw parties with...let's sunbathe before the winter ends just for old-times sake...write an epic...make a map...read Shakespeare...print-make!  
All love and a kiss-- (don't worry, Dave, we're just good friends!)  
JESSIE

To Goose Furball,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I guess "cat-n-mouse" PAID OFF!! Love, Jim Fast Veet Feet

Mr. Edwards - We like making you smile! XOXO?

VICKIE,  
"WITH HER BLOND HAIR FALLING, AND HER EYES THAT SHINE LIKE A MIDNIGHT SUN, OH SHE'S THE ONE, SHE'S THE ONE." I LOVE YOU DON'T EVER CHANGE.  
MIKE

Holly,  
One day we'll see Dumbo and his Pink Elephants without the little brats. Happy valentines day.

Love, Your cute, adorable, loveable, modest Teddy Bear.

EP, JC, JC-Blue Calisthenics Rules! HVD! I LUV U -JEN

CT - Im single now - I wish you were HVD-?

TEAM REEFER  
MAY YOUR BOY ALWAYS BE GREEN - CC

NANCY -LOVE YOUR CURVES- A+ SEE YOU IN CLASS. JACK W

Dear Paul F.  
You can play you sax for me anytime. HVD - MM

LAURA You're the greatest  
LOVE MOM Z

JERRY IS GOD

WE LOVE YOU MOMMY!  
LOVE, RYAN AND KEVIN

TRIALITY FOREVER!

OREN,  
HAPPY B-DAY!  
(TINA) CHRISTINE

KEN BRAVERMAN: I'M WATCHING YOU! - I.D.

TEAM REEFER  
SMOKE AND BE JERRY!  
- T.H. -

DEAR ROGER, WE BUILT THIS CITY ON ROCK & ROLL.  
PAUL

TOILINUS, BUG CHUNK, DOUBLE, LICORICE AND CLEAN CUT, IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED. WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN THE FUTURE.  
- SUSAN AND DIANE

KIM  
BE MINE.  
LOVE,  
MATT

PAULA - I LOVE YOU - RAY

ADAM,  
FOR REAL!  
I THINK,  
SORT OF, KIND OF,  
LOVE HELEN

Merrill you are the only thing that matters to me and I Love you (more)

DEAR MR. MAC.,  
THANKS FOR NOT GIVING UP ON US. WE NEVER TELL YOU, BUT WE REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR HARD WORK AND PATIENCE.  
LOVE,  
THOSE (SEXY) RUNNERS!

ADAM,  
I LOVE YOU!  
HELEN

To The Nicest Nouveau Riche Peasant,  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, the POND Scum

Hey Card, Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum, Queen, Mad Hatter, and Alice. Are you ready to party? Love, the Rabbit.

To Tami, Charis, Nancy, Susie, Parisa, and Gwen. Happy Valentines Day! and let the good times roll! Love: Claud & Ilka.

White Captains, Good Luck March 1st. HVD-The Blue Captains.

Attention Blue Team members, you are cordially invited on March 1 to help close down the circus & then to a celebration tea party afterwards. Love Alice and Friends.

Stuart--  
Tomorrow nite I'm definitely picking you up at 10:30 and going to Sewanhaka! Don't forget the pebbles, perfume and roses! I wanna thank number 5!

Francine-  
Happy Valentines Day. When we're apart you're always on my mind, I know I'm in your heart still together all the time.

Alice and Crew - Looking forward to seeing you on our big circus night! We'll have a blast-Love, White captains.

Jeff Jacobson: HVD! You're the best buddy in the world! Thank you for always being there and for being you! Happy three months and I know we'll have many more! Love always, Shari.

Pam Weisz--Happy Valentines Day to our prettiest editor in chief (no offense, Doug).

-AF

Jess-  
Next time we do it in Aurora Bold Condensed - Okay? HVD

-AF

Hey Sheri! Thanks for popping into my life!! For good times &...  
I love you! HVD! XXO-K

Happy Valentine's Day--Stop calling my house all the time--JAE in 1986.

Kar, Mieke (Mish), Melis, Here's to another year of SDU, FYO, Green Fuzz, LTS, a shadow, a missed train at 5:39 AM, obsessions, helicopters, bad movies, desks, cornflakes, eggbeaters, drum sections, blinded, pass the buck, missionary and the Indian. You guys are the best!! I love you!! HVD!! - Lauren (HHC)

Kenny Brav!  
You don't know me, but I've been watching you! Your green eyes, great smile, great bod are all the things I look forward to! Maybe someday you will watch me too, but for now it's still me watching you!!

Until then, Ken!!!

Happy B-Day Oren! Love Stephanie

Band-  
Sun, fun & Mickey Mouse only 35 days away!  
Get psyched!!!  
-DR,CP,BE,KM

Brendag.L.T.L.S. Beware!

SHERYL FARBER:  
My pal who appreciates Arlo, activism, and total fatigue on Fridays. Let's keep collaborating!  
Love, JESSIE

DOUG HAAR:  
So I guess this is what they call a LOVE/HATE relationship. I don't care. You can spread your mono and layout with me any old time!  
Love, LAYOUT

YOU KIDS ARE THE BEST VALENTINES, OFFICER CHALKER

Dear Austin,  
ERRAGLI PAF

To Babes KK  
Sorry, I have to leave you with your ghost. Maybe we can watch Star Trek when I come back. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
Love Abarcrombe MC

LIZ

I want you to know that you're very special to me. I'll love you forever. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
Love  
Tony Bee

PAM WEISZ--  
"How much more black could this album cover be?" ...walk it down in gym...movies...late night(s) at layout...Chinese food...Talking Heads...psychokiller...Let's keep it up in Conn....Words do mean something--  
Love, JESSIE (layout)

ALAN FLYER--  
Have you called Planned Parenthood yet? Enjoy your VD.  
Love PAM and JESSIE

MEGAN MULVIHILL--  
2nd grade...Yellow roses in 7th grade...Nancy Drew...mommies at lunch (gab, gab) ...Cornell...on the bus...study?...how do you sum up eleven years?  
Love always...  
JESSIE

ANNE BERGEN--  
'member playing in your yard, sliding on trays, Little Women dolls?...library aides...lunch at your house...your ankle up in the country, first trip to the Village. Can't put it all down. Too much to write.  
Love always--  
JESSIE

ANNE & MEG--  
J.A.M. lives forever! The Yellow Roses...how can we look so different? Happy Valentines Day to my best buddies!  
--JESSIE

STEPHANIE BLACKBURN--  
Wine coolers and cool Englishmen in the Village sometime! HVD!  
Love always, JESSIE

To the ex-Weber AV Crew--  
Never forget Priscilla!  
--JESSIE

TO AL TUS MEMBERS  
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.  
LOVE ALWAYS NICOLE

NUNCA ME CANSARE DE DECIRTE QUE TE AMO DE TU AMOR BETTY

To My Princess, lossaluv your Teddy Bear



# FEATURES

## A Lively Corpse

BY PAM WEISZ

Five roles, four actors. Three shootings, one skewering, two deaths. Two murderers, three motives. It all adds up to one extremely funny play, namely, *Corpse*, now playing at the Helen Hayes Theatre, West 44th Street. While Broadway plays are a rather expensive form of entertainment for the average high school student, this one is worth it.

*Corpse* is somewhat similar to *Deathtrap*, another Broadway comedy thriller of a few years ago, in that it centers around a murder and is full of plot twists, so that one is never sure from moment to moment who is the murderer and who is the murdered. This makes for many suspenseful moments, and lots of laughs.

The play takes place in London in 1936, and is full of all the stereotypes needed for a murder mystery at this time, including the starving, sensitive actor and his rich but cold twin brother, the nosy landlady, the ex-army man, and the stout and hearty police officer. All of these are played excellently by the company. Keith Baxter gives an emotionally charged performance as both Evelyn and Rupert Farrant, and is completely believable in both parts, opposite in character as they are. His versatility is clear from the very beginning when he enters his flat dressed as a woman, appearing not at all nonplussed to be acting in a dress. The emotions he acts out run the gamut from controlled haughtiness to psychopathic mania. He is funny, touching, scary, and always in emotional contact with the audience.

Baxter has the perfect foil in Milo O'Shea, as Major Walter Powell, a character whose true identity is revealed slowly throughout the play. O'Shea is often used to provide comic relief as especially suspenseful moments, and his facial expressions and mannerisms help him to get laughs every time. His greatest moments come towards the end of the play, when a very confused Major Powell must deal with bodies that refused to stay dead. Throughout the play, however, O'Shea emotes wonderfully the Major's bewilderment at being thrust into a situation which grows progressively weirder.

Pauline Flanagan, as Mrs. McGee, is the stereotypical nosy landlady; lonely, middle-aged, and infatuated with her impoverished-actor tenant, she is always on the verge of ruining Evelyn's plans. Drunken or sober, she is every bit as funny as her male co-stars. Scott LaFeber, as police officer Hawkins, has a more minor role, but he too is funny and always perfectly believable.

The audience was impressed almost as much by the revolving set as by the cast. For much of the play, the stage is Evelyn Farrant's flat, a dirty room which from the first gives one a clear picture of his financial status. A window in the rear wall allows one to see characters going up and down the stairs outside and behind the flat. Midway through the play the stage revolves, the audience can first see the outside, then the plush interior of Rupert Farrant's house. Rupert's luxurious lodging gives the opposite impression of Evelyn's, and is complete with a bar which appears from behind a wall when an ornament on the staircase is turned. In the second half of the play, the action moves quickly from one house to the other, and the plot never skips a beat; Keith Baxter especially slips in and out of both costumes and roles with unbelievable speed.

If plot description seems scanty, it is due to the fact that any discussion of the plot would give away the ending. Suffice to say that surprises abound, and the play is nothing if not exciting. If you want to give your valentine a treat they will savor, take them to see *Corpse*. The laughter and excitement it provides are a gift any sweet heart would love.

## REVIEW:

### Husker Du At Irving Plaza

BY MIKE NEWIRTH

During the past several months, Husker Du (the name means "Do you remember?" in Norwegian) have been touted as the new punk rock messiahs in several major music magazines. While that may not be quite true, I had the opportunity to see this Minneapolis progressive-punk band at Irving Plaza in February and can safely say that they are one of the most talented and inspired bands around.

Because of the large amount of positive press Husker Du had gotten lately, the crowd at Irving Plaza was quite mixed, ranging from 40 years old Yuppies to the standard spikes-boots-and-leather NYC punks. The concert was an early one, starting at eight o'clock with a performance by Soul Asylum, a band that mixed pop, thrash, and metal in an enjoyable half-hour set. Soon after, Husker Du took the stage in an awesome spectacle of high energy punk rock. They blasted through an efficient set of songs off their three critically acclaimed LPs *Zen Arcade*, *New Day Rising*, and *Flip Your Wig*, seeming oddly distant from the great music they were putting out. Songs

## Eleni Emmanuelidis: High School Student/Wife

BY SHERYL FARBER

After a long, frequently exhausting day of school, Eleni Emmanuelidis goes home and sits down for dinner with her husband, Dino. No, she is not a graduate student, but a seventeen year old Schreiber senior. I know what many of you out there are saying: "Married? But I haven't had my first torrid romance, or even a not so torrid romance." Don't worry. Getting married early is not becoming a trend, coming in a close second to braces for post pubescent fashions. It is in fact a rare occurrence these days for a teenager to tie the knot -- that is in the United States.

Where Eleni is from, it is not uncommon for a girl of sixteen to get married. Up until seven months ago, when she came to Port Washington with her new husband, Eleni lived on the Greek island of Chios, which is east of Athens. Known for its beautiful beaches, Chios is popular vacation spot in the summer. It was while Dino, a twenty-four year old electrical engineer from New York, was on vacation in Chios visiting his relatives that he was introduced to Eleni, a friend of his family's. At first the couple went out on friendly outings, but their relationship burgeoned. Dino customarily asked Eleni's father for his daughter's hand in marriage. Eleni's father then gave his consent and the couple was married in June with a large wedding on the island. At sixteen, Eleni was

married woman ready to embark on a new experience in the United State.

Eleni, now lives with her husband in Port Washington and is involved with the TESL program here at Schreiber, where she walks the halls with students who, for the most part, will not consider marriage for another ten years. Despite her rather sophisticated lifestyle, Eleni does not feel that she is cut off from her peers. In fact, Eleni has many friends her own age as well as friends her husband's age who she frequently goes out with. She still feels like a teenager and, like many other Schreiber seniors, plans to go to college after graduation.

Eleni likes Port Washington and her new life but misses the people she left behind in Greece and the country itself. Chios is not as fast-paced as New York, and that took some time getting used to. Eleni also mentioned that, though the women in the United States are more independent, things seem to be changing for the role of women in Greece as well. This summer, Eleni will go back to Chios, to visit no longer a novice in the married life.

The Emmanuelidis' have a great deal to celebrate this Valentine's Day.

## Year of the "Tiger"

BY THANH HOANG

If I were in my country the holiday would be different. New Year's would be our biggest celebration of the year. The months of January and February would be the busiest time for everyone everywhere, markets, stores, fire-cracker factories and home. Parents would buy new clothes for their children, good food to worship their ancestors and lords, fresh fruits and sweet candies. A plum tree for its beauty and red envelopes with some money inside served as a symbol of grant of benefits, of good luck and of ease in the work one does for youngsters. They would plan their itinerary to visit all the relatives that they could remember. The children would help clean and refine their houses to welcome the coming new year and taught to say the most wanted wishes to elders who grant them the red envelopes. Posters written with best wishes hung on doors and walls. Families and relatives would come home from distant lands to attend the celebration.

In the morning of January First by the Chinese calendar (usually February by the American calendar), the first day of the year, everyone would wake up early and dress in the finest clothes. Temples would be open to all people to pray and wish for a New Year with luck. The plum blossoms would bloom with a fresh pink color which gives a delightful feeling. My family would light up a set of fire crackers at our front door with claps and cheers as the opening to our new year. As the sun rises higher, the city would be filled with vociferous banging noises of fire crackers, prayers to the lords of the sky and ancestors and a drum rhythm of the dancing lion. The smell of the most expensive foods and incense would pervade the air. Children would have to stand before the parents to wish them happy new year as they give some advice and a red envelope for luck. The streets would then be filled with people waiting to take at least a glance of a once-a-year-appearing dancing lion. The ground would

be covered red, layered with about three inches of fire cracker shells. From the First to the Fourth of January, only laughter and good words are used to begin a year better than the preceding one.

This year, the year of the "Tiger" was celebrated on February ninth with as much happiness as ever with relatives calling from all over the United States to wish us "Happy New Year." In Chinatown, the dancing lion appeared to perform its dance and fire crackers popped and banged, filling the air and coloring the streets to welcome the New Year. Most things remain the same except for the difficulties to see all the relatives since they live half the distance of the United States from us. Nothing has changed the importance of our exciting Chinese new year and we hope that every year will be as majestic and happy as this year.

## A Freshman Looks At His Govt.

BY NOAH KRIEGER

I'm the vice-president of the freshmen class. Lately a lot of my friends have been asking me what the freshmen government is doing and I have briefly told them our plans. However, I'm sure that many other students are also curious but have not had a chance to talk to me or the other officers, Happy Hirose (President), and Seth Zaslavsky (Treasurer). I wrote this article to tell everyone what we have done and what we're doing next.

First of all, shortly after the elections, the officers and our class advisor (Mrs. Rothman) met with Dr. Banta. He quickly explained his policy on open campus and earlier availability of soda, stating respectively, previous experience and state law. He said uniforms for freshmen teams and the cadet band were a monetary matter and that he would look into freshmen representation in the yearbook. The uniform and yearbook issues are still unresolved because we have not had further contact with Dr. Banta. Our meeting's main purpose though, was to find out what we had to do in terms of reserving dates for trips and activities. This was accomplished.

That done, we then polled the freshmen about what sort of things they wanted to do. The two top vote-getters were a ski trip and a day at Great Adventure. As with the sophomore and junior classes, the ski trip fell through. However, the freshmen trip to Great Adventure is on for mid-May. The details will be announced sometime in the coming months. Also, the four classes are working together to organize a Spring Carnival.

The January 24th Talent Show was a big success. It was the freshmen's responsibility to advertise the show and we did a good job. A special thanks goes to Jamie Kirmser who designed the figure which appeared on the talent show banners and programs.

If you are interested in getting involved in the freshmen class government, our meetings are after school on Thursday in Room 217.



# CHALLENGER: Two Reflections

BY DALTON EINHORN

They went into space, the seven of them. They went as mortals, Francis Scobee, the commander; Mike Smith, the pilot; Judy Resnik, Greg Jarvis, Ellison Onizuka, engineers; Ron McNair, a physicist; Christa McAuliffe, a teacher. The teacher. 74 seconds later, they returned to earth as heroes. The destruction of the space shuttle Challenger occurred two weeks ago, but the reality of the event, the cold, numb, angry, frustrated, feelings haven't set in for many of us. We the students, we the teachers, the future space travellers. The reality has set in though, in seven towns across America, the hometowns of the shuttle crew. Reality has also set in in Cocoa Beach, Florida, just a few miles from Cape Canaveral. The friendly, supporting, saddened residents of the Beach almost like an extension of the astronauts' families. The space program's hometown. McAuliffe was from Concord, New Hampshire. Through the wonders of technology, her students viewed the liftoff from their school. It was through the wonders of technology that we viewed these students moments later, mourning on the afternoon news. The students cried. The teachers cried. We cried with them.

So the space shuttle blew up eighteen miles off-shore. Immediately after the explosion, ships, planes, helicopters, parachutists, anything that could be mobilized were on the scene to search. Search for what?

When will the salvage operation end? When will the media overkill end? We have seen the explosion on T.V. The families, the debris, the hometowns, the houses, the spokespersons, we have seen everything through T.V. Sick of T.V.? The paper has an update on the search for survivors. Most likely, the search will be ancient history compared to the end of the film clips, the articles, the

**74 seconds later, they returned to earth as heroes.**

theories, the talk shows. Will Chuck Scarborough give us an in-depth report on the political situation in the Philippines, or will he tell us about Ron McNair Avenue in Lake City, South Carolina? Which will you watch?

There has been a lot of controversy over the media's handling of the catastrophe. Some people claim that media personnel were vultures, swooping in on the families of the fallen astronauts. Others claim that they were doing their job. We all have opinions and we will stick by them. But just hink how Ed and Grace Corrigan, the parents of McAuliffe felt when they had to deal with a pack of cameramen only moments after the witnessed their daughter's death? Sure the reporters were trying to get a story in, but shouldn't they have shown prudence. "I don't think you can condemn every member of the press, only those who acted irresponsibly," says Walter Cronkite, the famed CBS ex-anchorman. Can you remember an event which commanded such media coverage? They made a movie about Nixon's resignation. God forbid they try to do it about the shuttle. Maybe these reporters were just trying to come up with the best angle on what is probably the biggest story since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

NASA doesn't know why the Challenger exploded. Theories have been as numerous as the pieces of debris recovered by Coast Guard and Navy recovery ships. Parts of the fuselage and bits of the wings have turned up. So has an escape hatch. A bone and tissue fragment with a piece of blouse cloth has also been discovered. The search has even turned up a downed helicopter and a sunken boat.

There are so many questions to ask, so many aspects to cover. Unfortunately, there are few answers. No article can say why, only how. The best we can do is hope there won't be a time when we have to write another column like this.

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BY JESSICA MANN

On the last Tuesday in January, the United States witnessed a tragedy. Scores of school children gathered before classroom television sets to watch the launch of the Challenger space shuttle, which contained seven astronauts, among them Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire. Shouts of joy turned to cries of sorrow, as the spacecraft exploded in a burst of fire and smoke. These children learned a valuable lesson, not on space technology, but on the effects of tragedy and the realities of life and death.

Our country has become accustomed to horror on our television sets. The nightly news is filled with warfare in the Middle East, terrorism in Europe, suppression in South Africa, starvation, annihilation, execution. It is in our history. Everyone alive in 1963 remembers where they were when they heard that President Kennedy had been shot. Days later America watched live as Lee Harvey Oswald was murdered. The war in Vietnam was brought into America's homes, in living color.

As the week of January 28th wore on, American viewed the families of the astronauts, tapes of training sessions, talk-show interviews, and the footage of the

actual explosion. We repeatedly watched McAuliffe's parents as their expressions changed from pride and joy to anguish and despair. We saw Concord High School students mourning their teacher. We saw wives, parents, friends, children, and husbands crying at memorial services, being embraced by the President and his wife. We were privy to profound sorrow, and families mourning the people most dear to them.

Our generation does not remember a time when space flight was not a reality. We never seriously considered the possibility that something could go wrong. We never knew the skepticism that older generations knew. The young children in elementary schools around the country were even less aware of the dangers of space flight. When the Challenger met its demise, these children were caught off guard. A hero had been made, well in advance of the actual event, and her loss was felt very deeply by the school children. This tragedy, magnified by the media hype associated with the Challenger mission, has shocked and saddened us all, including the children we try to shield from the reality of death.

In the future we should remember the Challenger's astronauts, not only for their courage and outstanding achievements, but also as an example of how we must take nothing for granted.

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**Gregory P. Jarvis**

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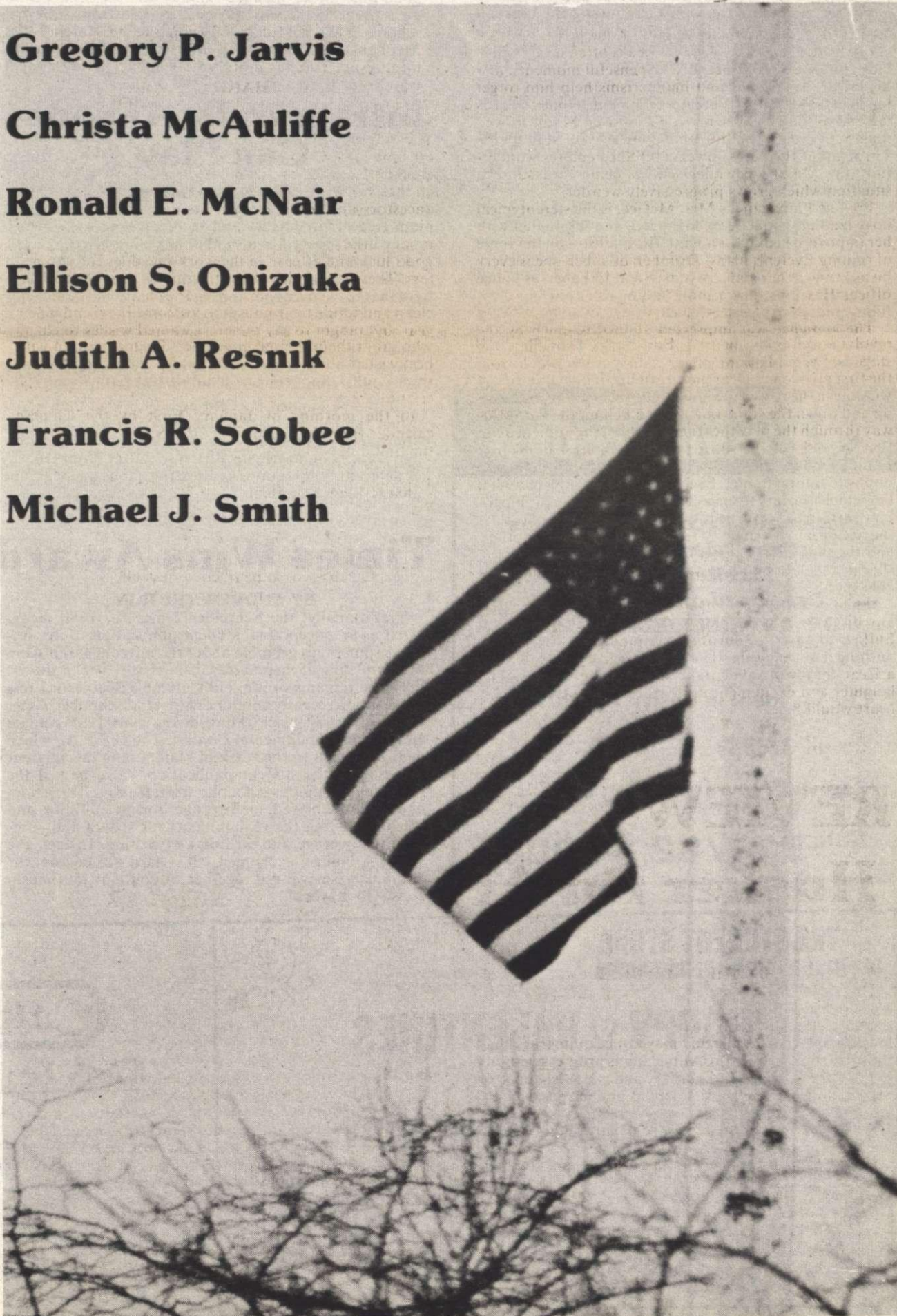
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# Hilton What??? G. O. At Work

BY BRIAN HECHT

Schreiber has recently been treated to this year's first issue of Hilton Obenzinger, the high school's original humour magazine. The periodical, which has been in existence for several years, has gained a reputation as a showcase for Schreiber's distinctive brand of comedy.

The winter '86 issue boasts a wide variety of cartoons, stories, puzzles and advertisements (both humorous and legitimate). The magazine now has a contributing staff of eight, each of whom takes a pen name (e.g. Edgar, K.O. Kelly, Louisa Waganaga); the faculty advisor is Miss Dissin of the English Department. Despite delays in this issue's publication, the staff hopes to produce two more issues this year.

Hilton Obenzinger appears not to suffer from any 1st amendment violations; this is most evident by the publication of an article about "H.D.S.," Hair Drying Syndrome, a disease which afflicts "more than 70% of all secondary school principals." Though the Hilton staff is not extremely prolific, they have continued the tradition of amusing Schreiber students and faculty with their literary antics.

## Painting The Halls

BY ADAM RICHMAN

Schreiber's Art Club, which is one of the newest clubs on campus, does art publicity work for almost every school organization. The banners for the shows, G.O. and H.R.C. activities, and movie nights are all publicized by the Art Club. "In the spring, the club plans to draw a montage of cows on the wall surrounding the baseball field. A proposed idea is to paint the cafeteria with a mural that depicts the history of rock. There has also been talk about painting in the English hallway and the science wing, but no plans have been made," says Danielle Regan, one of the board of directors for the organization.

The Art Club meets once a week after school in the art room across from the library, alternating between Tuesdays and Thursdays. The advisor for the club is Mr. Hurley. There is usually an assignment to be completed, and members who attend the meetings help out and enjoy themselves in the sociable atmosphere. "Future plans for the Art Club include a trip to Washington. The purchase of a piece of artwork from a professional artist is also on the agenda," says Julie Schwartz, who is co-president of the organization with Valerie Robart.

The main purpose of the art club is to add a creative element to the school. "It gives students a chance to improve the looks of the school," says Danielle. New members are always welcome.

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LAUREN ROSENBLUM

Despite much disorganization, much was accomplished at the January 17th G.O. meeting. Several proposals were made. These included a request from a representative of the Peace Corps that Schreiber sponsor a Volunteer Placement Program and a request from Michelle Cifarelli that the G.O. donate money to sports night. In addition, Rich Sands mentioned a letter which he had written to Dr. Banta about giving juniors off-campus privileges and a motion was passed to continue research on this subject. Vice President Nimrod Hacker spoke about his ideas for a clean-up campaign at Schreiber and Mike Avrut talked about the Leukemia Dance-2-thon, of which is scheduled for March 8. Finally, a motion was passed to place 2 year book ad for 150 dollars, and elections for next year's Student Government offices were mentioned. In all, it was a productive meeting.

## Great Debate

BY GWEN FENIGSTEIN

Recently, Model Congress had a debate at Oceanside High School. Approximately 600 students were there from different schools in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania areas. Liz Gruskin received honorable mention in her committee. Nine students from Schreiber attended this debate. The main topics discussed were defense spending and the explosion of the space shuttle. Liz Gruskin said, "This was the best debate so far and the most well run." Everyone had a good time. Mike Woodruff thinks that the Model Congress is a "good way to meet people from different schools." The next debate is going to be March 7-9 at Mepham High School in Merrick. Model Congress meets every Tuesday in Room 219 at 3:05. Every student is welcome to join.

## Intramurals: Anyone Can Play

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

Many people try out for school teams like Varsity Basketball or JV Basketball, yet not necessarily everyone can make it on the teams. Though some may make the teams, they all may not be able to participate. Intermurals is an institution, where all the members may be allowed to participate, and get the challenge of the game. Basketball was a sport being offered between January 16, and February 13th. In this activity there are two divisions, the advanced and intermediate. The advanced division is being led by the Strive for Two team, their goal is to gain a second bunch of intermural T-shirts.

Basketball ended on February 13th, and that is also when the intermediate and advanced teams had their tournaments. Floor Hockey will start after the vacation, but if you want to sign up, do it now! After Floor Hockey is an event that requires skills in the hands and legs, and that is Team Handball.

## Times Wins Award

BY ANDREW FRUTKIN

Traditionally, the Schreiber Times has been recognized as an exceptional student publication. Sure, students sometimes grumble about the infrequent omission or misspelling of their names in an article. The tradition, however, remains strong. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently announced that the Schreiber Times achieved a first-place rating in the 1984-1985 Annual Newspaper Fundamental Contest. The C.S.P.A., which dedicates itself to the "task of maintaining the amateur standing of the student publication," also named the paper for prestigious All-Columbian Honors. The school newspaper achieved such recognition by fulfilling and often exceeding the requirements for school and community coverage and writing and editing. In fact, the C.S.P.A. judge exclaimed "It's hard to believe the Schreiber Times is put together without any journalism class! Good work!"

# Happy Birthday SADD

MARA YUDELMAN

It's 12:30 am on a Saturday night. The phone rings: "Hey guys, turn down the TV...Hello, Safe-Rides, can I help you?" Another typical night for the Safe-Rides crew down at the PAL hall. A massive game of Trivial Pursuit and Saturday Night Live must be put off for a while so that the call of duty may be answered. The team grabs their bucket and blanket in case an unfortunate occurrence happens. Driving through Port's deserted streets and getting lost within the depths of Sands Point, the team answers the call and another successful run. Chalk up one more good deed for the Safe-Ride crew.

Safe-Rides has been very busy this year. There is an average of five callers per night with an all-time record of twelve. However, Safe-Rides is involved in much more than driving people home on Friday and Saturday nights. A contest was recently held to choose a T-shirt logo for Safe-Ride's T-shirts which are soon to be printed. Lucy Lawrence was the winner and the T-shirts will soon be printed and sold sometime after the February vacation. Also in the planning stage is a booth for the Spring Carnival. A Reader's Digest contest will be entered soon in hopes of gaining national recognition. The club also will be celebrating the two-year anniversary coming up on February 11.

For anyone interested in joining Safe-Rides, there will be a general meeting following the February vacation and a training meeting in early March. Watch morning announcements or talk to an officer for more details. Remember, USE SAFE-RIDES, DON'T ABUSE IT!!!

## Band Invokes Spirit

BY MIKE NEWIRTH

If you have attended the last several basketball games, you have probably noticed the inclusion of music to the usual sounds of bouncing balls, cheers, and groans. This is due to the Schreiber High School Synchronized Pep Ensemble, conceived of and organized by Paul Freitas in an attempt to bolster school spirit at home sports events after the fall's lackluster pep rally. They have played at several recent male and female basketball games, running through their repertoire of assorted fight songs and cheers, as well as the Flintstones' theme and the Budweiser jingle. Paul feels that the players appreciate the music, and respect the band for what they're trying to do.

Unfortunately, the same cannot really be said about the audience, says Paul. "We try to invoke spirit, but have received very little support [from the student body at large]."

The band has undergone some personnel changes since the December 18 newspaper, when the Schreiber Times incorrectly reported the instruments played by the band members. The current lineup consists of Paul, Adam Lane, and Chuck Tannert on saxophone, Craig Lipset on trombone, Naoko Yokoyama on baritone, Eric Miller on clarinet, and Rick Osterberg on drums. Paul praises all the members of the band as "great."

## Carnival Rides Again

BY LAUREN HOLDEN

Is your school spirit dying? Well, here's just the thing to get it soaring. A spring carnival is being planned to unify the school and raise school spirit. Mike Klein, Yuki Hirose, and Michael Fein, along with their advisor, Mrs. Adams, are planning a carnival to be held outside on the field one Saturday in April or May.

Every school club and organization will have the opportunity to submit a booth. The carnival will have rides and games, and this one will be the first of what could become an annual event.

The carnival will not be sponsored by the student government due to a lack of communication on their part. The clubs that participate will be able to keep one-half of the profits and the other-half will go to a worthwhile charity. The committee has decided that this year the proceeds will go to Port Washington's own Child Resource Center, which is located at Flower Hill.

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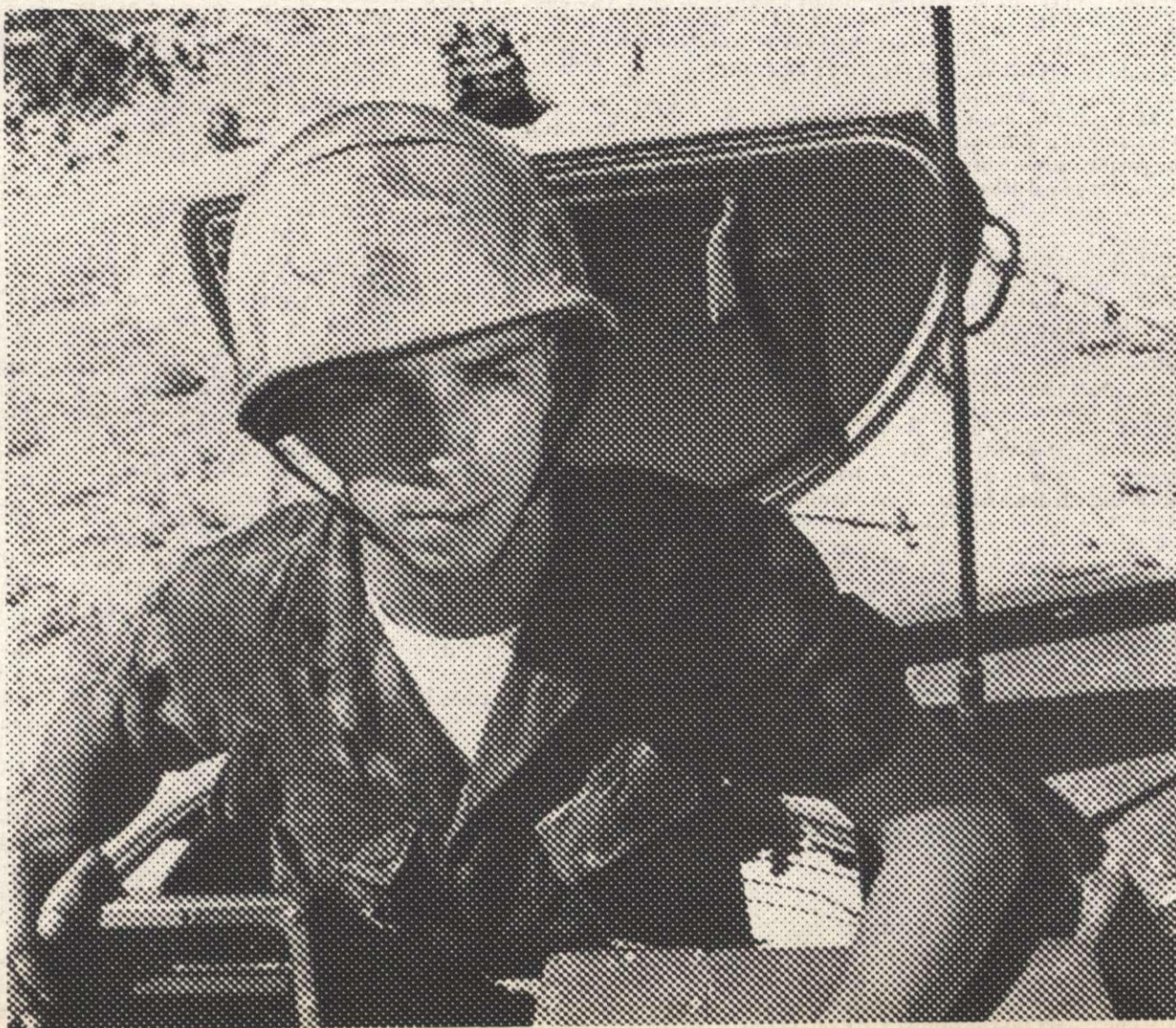
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TO CHRISSY - I LOVE YOU ALMOST AS MUCH AS SWEET - END CONDENSED MILK! HAPPY V-DAY

PLEASE DON'T EAT ALL THE MORSELS! - THE LOLLIPOP LEAGUE

You're invited to the PALADIUM your escrot. Sting, will pick you up at 8 tonight He gives good bubbles. HVD Buddy, -G

MRS C-RIGHT NOW I AM IN your class and you were never this nice to me! I love you mom, HVD. Littles

Dear Greg, It's OK that I'm 4th. The question is, what number are you. Thanks for a great three months. HVD!! Love Joann

Dear Laur, Kar, & Miep - You guys are great! Always remember SDU, FYO, ABC's, MIA, Malicious, & HHC Luv ya lots & HVD!! -Melissa

TO OUR THIRD LITTLE PIG - WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU HOME! LOVE THE TWO OTHER LITTLE PIGS

To Fat Cheeks - Only five more days until we go to Spain!!! -M-Lady

Abra Kadabra, May you eat meals cooked by the best chefs. What a fox or should I say rabbit? hvd!

Laur (HHC), Melis, Kar- It's been a great year (except for missions) Remember - "Blinded by the light" "Tainted Love." drum sections. SDU, Fyo, animal - bald lions? Flap - Flap-whirr-takeoff-crash landings. PASS THE BUCK! War over cartoon characters. What about retirement homes? SYO? GR-excitement more to come Lov u - MIA

Dear Eden To the BEST girlfriend! I hope this is just the beginning Love Always Mike

Karen-HVD to a valentine I can count on-my best friend! Love, Rachel

Dear Camp Brother Happy Valentine's day Love, your sister Cara

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS: I love you all soooo much! Happy Valentines Day! LOVE, ERI

LISA, TO THE SPECIAL LADY IN MY LIFE HOPING YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE. LOVE ALWAYS, DAN

MR. RAYFIELD, I LOVE YOU, I NEED YOU! LOVE, D.R.

F... YOU PAAAUULLL-MEMO.

LITTLE CHRISSY - DIDN'T THINK YOU'D GET ONE IN HERE, DID YOU? WE LOVE YOU! HVD LOVE, MEG & STEPH

LIZ G. - HOPE YOU CAPTURE A MERCHANT MARINE TO SHARE V-DAY WITH! -MEG

Gwen, why do I keep twirling my hair? -Jerry

To Tami, (After inhaling helium) I come to you with an open heart. -Boy in Turban

Dear CK, GF, SW, PM, IH, CS, Happy Valentines Day! Always remember a weed is just a flower in disguise! You're a great bunch of friends! We've had some amazing times this year, let's keep it up! We love you! Love, Tami and Nancy

TO MY DIZZY DUCK, 25+35=TL4E HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I LOVE YOU! LOVE, PENGUIN

PETER-LET'S HEAR IT FOR ROAD TRIPS BACK & FORTH NEXT YEAR! HVD -MEG

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUZANNE SOMEDAY I HOPE YOU WILL USE A SPECIAL ENDORSEMENT TO NEGOTIATE YOUR BABY BLUES TO ME. I'D LOVE TO BE YOU HDC. HAPPY VD -YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

DAVID - HI BUNNY EARS! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE THIS YEAR. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. TRY AND HAVE A BON TEMPS A CHAMONIX. STAY AWAY FROM FRENCH BLOND SKI BUNNIES! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY POOKS. LOVE, ME XXX OOO

To 3 of the musketeers: Remember-our rings, obsessions (your's anyway) Indians, ABC's, HHC, MIA & melisious chick. No curfew, no party what are we going to do? We are semi retarded! What are you dn? Nothing, we're always like this. Blinded by the light or is it night? An attack of LTS OH NO! HVD Love ya lots! -The 4th Musketeer

To Mara and Jen - The Ground Round-Be exciting! HVD KMML

TO MISS JILL LET'S HAVE A GREAT YEAR I LOVE YOU ALWAYS THE TEA SANDWICH LADY & HER HUSBAND TOO.

To S.P. Happy Valentines Day! I love you MSCH

Pam, Doug, Jessica, Sheryl, Kenny, Andy, Josh, Maura, Alan - You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! HVD Blain Bocarde

To Paul, Rog, Chris & Austin, Thanks for the personalized taxi service and all the great times! Have a great second semester senior year! You're the best!!! Charis & Gwen

TO: TF, CK, SW, IH, PM, NM, LC-Thanks for all the best of times! You are all so special to me! I love ya! Love-Gwen

HVD to the Port Light Staff- Your neighbors.

DR & CS - Get psyched for June 27th - We'll rent a great movie! -DR

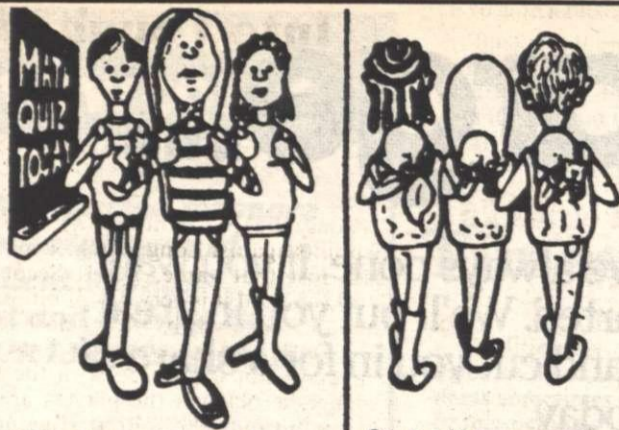
Hey CC's, let's go graze in Boston for V-Day! We can ladi-dadi, and party, fall in the mud, or even stumble from a 151 high or a 190 blue! HVD! I love you guys! Betsy.

To the Cool Cows, keep up the search for Aborta's real father, artichokes without stems, and, Karen, try to find true love this time! Love Val.

To the Coolest Cows, I love you! I hope that we stay friends forever! Don't worry Karen, we will make it on Graduation, together! HVD Val, Betsy, Jen & Karen BFF Love Julie.

Dear Skyturk, come to the casbah with me in my egg color Mercedes. Love Bugs.

Dave Mitnick loves Kavita Ajwani



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# High School Hockey Should Be School-Sponsored

BY KENNY ALBERT

Last summer a Minneapolis television station paid \$1.55 million for the rights to televise the state's 1986 high school ice hockey playoffs. The Met Center is annually sold out (15,499 capacity) months in advance for the state quarterfinals, semifinals and finals. Almost every school has an ice hockey team and yearns for the opportunity to earn a berth in the prestigious tournament. In the past five years many high schoolers from Minnesota, Massachusetts and Michigan have stepped straight into the National Hockey League at age 18. Others took a detour through college. In fact, Neal Broten of the Minnesota North Stars, Aaron Broten of the New Jersey Devils and Bryan "Butsy" Ericson of the Los Angeles Kings were linemates on the Roseau (Minnesota) High School team that advanced to the state playoffs in 1978.

Bob Carpenter, a 50-goal scorer last season for the Washington Capitals, was the third overall pick in the June 1982 NHL amateur draft. Three months earlier Carpenter was putting pucks in the net for St. John's High School in a Boston suburb.

Here on Long Island, the home of the four-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, high schoolers aren't even given the equal chance to play hockey for their school. The Nassau High School Hockey League, which operates out of Mitchell Field in Garden City, consists of teams from over 20 Long Island towns. In order to play for your town team, you must go to the public high school. But each team must pay a large league entry fee (over \$250 per player due to the high cost of renting icetime) and the teams are not school-sponsored. With the high costs of equipment, it could cost one person well over \$600 to play hockey on Long Island for one season.

Why don't the schools sponsor the ice hockey teams? They can't say that the practices are at unreasonable hours, like they have been in the past. The Port Washington team practices are all held at "normal" hours, never starting later than 8:00 p.m. and never ending later than 9:45. All games are played during the weekend, either on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night or Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The chance of injury in a hockey game is no higher than in a football or lacrosse game, especially since AHAUS (Amateur Hockey Association of the United States) requires that all amateur players, including those at every level of collegiate play, must wear protective face shields which are connected to their helmets and totally cover the eyes, nose, mouth and ears.

If the schools sponsored the hockey teams, everyone would have an equal chance to play, just like everybody can play football, basketball, baseball or lacrosse. There's no guarantee that Port Washington -- or any Long Island town -- will turn out a Bobby Carpenter or Neal Broten, but the schools should sponsor ice hockey like it does all other sports so that anybody who wants to play hockey can.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DALTON EINHORN

They look like knights, misplaced in a world of automobiles and computers. Perhaps they would feel more comfortable in the era of chivalry, armour, and castles. The short sticks, the attackers. The knights. They keep the opponents from entering their zone, from entering the estate. The long sticks, the jousts. If the invaders do penetrate, the long sticks keep the enemy hordes away at all costs, pride ahead of life and limb. The lord, the goaltender, the most formidable figure of them all. The largest, the most intimidating. He is the last line of defense. He protects the goal, much like a moat protects a castle.

"What am I talking about?" you may say. Well for us, the spectators, the vassals, dukes, kings, queens, whatever, the game is lacrosse. To tell the truth, it's more than a game. It's a weekly battle.

The battlefield is the sports complex of Nassau Community College, and every Saturday and Sunday, teams from all over Long Island gather to engage in combat. The games go from morning to night. The different uniforms, passing through the portals behind a huge screen, come in and out, blurs of color; blue with white letters, yellow with green letters, white with blue letters. Dotting the gym, a flood of new colors means a new game will start soon. Crowds gather then dissipate, by the game remains the same.

The teams take the field. The different positions are designated by the different lengths of sticks. The short sticks are the forwards, and they buzz back and forth. Off to the other team's net, quick! Get back...we lost the ball. These are the goal scorers. They are simple fellows. No Richard the Lion-hearted, no Charles Martel's, no Norman Conquerors. Just Phil, Mark, Pepe and the rest of the "average guys."

The guys behind this motley crew aren't "average." The husky players, the strongest, the long sticks. As the name doesn't infer, these guys are the defensive corps. Their long sticks enable them to keep attackers in a secure check. If an attacker holds his stick the wrong way, BAM, he loses the ball. The long sticks sacrifice the glory of scoring, but if it wasn't for them, the game would be lost. These "above average" chaps are normal in every way except determination. These guys work harder than hard. These guys are John, Craig, Moe, and so on.

Then there's the goalie. The name speaks for itself. But the name is also one-dimensional. These guys don't just stop shots, they start the attack. They pass to the forwards or to the long sticks who, in turn, initiate the attack.

The boys' and girls' teams are sure to be very competitive once the regular school season starts here at Schreiber come spring. One thing is for sure: a lot of people are going to be at the home games to cheer on the Vikings. Let's just hope they have a place to sit.

# Boys' Bowling Team Clinches Third

BY ADAM SCHAFFER

As the winter sports season comes to a close, the boys' varsity bowling team has clinched a third place finish in their very competitive league. Schreiber has a chance to play spoiler and knock Plainedge out of first place in an upcoming meet. The Vikings, who themselves held possession of first place earlier this season, couldn't keep the momentum going. While playing well against tough opponents, Schreiber wasn't able to beat their opponents decisively, which accounted for their slide to third place.

Coach John Hegi said that the team has had a good season so far and that enough bowlers are returning next season to give the team a shot at the division title.

The team, led by junior Matt Minerva and sophomore Chris Schaefer, competed against 23 other teams in the Nassau County Tournament last Saturday at East Meadow Bowl.

## Girls' Bowlers Having Fun

BY STEPHANIE BLACKBURN

The Schreiber girls' bowling team will head into their final three matches of the season as the fifth ranked team in their conference. Coach Al Jessen said that although the team has a 30-69 record, the girls have maintained their high level of enthusiasm and are having fun. The Vikings' high scorers are Carolyn Chambers, Susan Pascale, Nancy Gruntwick and Lisa Natale.

## Boys' JV Wrestlers End Season

BY SETH ZASLAVSKY

The boys' junior varsity wrestling team concluded its season last Friday at Cold Spring Harbor. The team is coached by Bob Busby and Charlie Lehman and headed into the finale with an 8-4-1 record. The Vikings are led by John Mahoney, John Basile, Paul Sethi and Josh Weisman.

## Boys' JV Basketball Run Into Tough Times

BY JAMES WEINER

The boy's junior varsity basketball team has a record of 4-12 with four games remaining in their 1985-86 season. The team defeated East Meadow 53-47 in their last outing.

Randy Bickner, Schreiber's leader, scored a team-high 29 points against Long Beach. Typical of the season, the team lost that game, 74-71. Second-year coach Matt Scott said that it is very disappointing to score 71 points and lose, especially by such a close score. In fact, most of the team's losses were by six points or less.

Scott is not displeased with the team's performance because he believes the players are working hard and always put out 100%. Brett Higgins has been the most improved player on the team. Alex and Eric Rogow have also been major contributors.

The Vikings will conclude their season today against Sewanhaka.

## Boys Track Team: Potential

BY TOM GULITTI

This Sunday the Schreibers boys' winter track team will travel to SUNY Farmingdale to compete in the Conference Championships. Only half the team will be competing this weekend because several have chosen to go away for the vacation.

The team has had some bad luck in losing middle distance runner Peter Cook to an ankle injury and Brian Courtois, one of the top distance runners in the county, to pneumonia which could sideline him for the rest of the winter season. "With the illness and injuries, along with the team's vacationers, realistically it will be tough for the team to do well at the Conferences," said coach Bob Acevedo.

One of the team's big surprises this season was the emergence of freshman Torr Marro as a fine middle distance runner. Marro won two medals at a freshman meet last month. Also performing well this season were distance runners Sean Melchionda, Rich Sands and Jeff Taffet. Acevedo also said that he has been pleased with the performance of Brett Gaby in the shotput.

Due to the large number of team members that are going away, only a few will be able to qualify for the County Championships on Saturday February 22 (also at SUNY Farmingdale). "A few runners have the potential to make the county meet, but they must turn in good performances at the Conference Championships," said Acevedo. He named Taffet and Sands as potential county runners. Courtois will probably qualify from his performances earlier in the season, but it remains to be seen if he will be well enough to compete.

With half the team away and a few others injured there is only a slim chance that the Vikings will be able to compete closely with powerhouses like Uniondale and Hempstead, who usually finish first and second anyway. It is disappointing to see the lack of dedication on the part of many runners who could have the chance to compete in the county championships, but chose to get a tan instead.

## Girls Winter Track Enjoying Successful Season

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

The girl's winter track team is in the middle of one of their best seasons in recent years. They are led by Hope Hallock, who ranks 8th in the country in race walking. She competed in the Junior National Track and Field Championships in Elmhurst, Illinois last June. Other key members of the squad are Amy Salzhauer, Jenny Baer, Kara Courtois, Beth Clyde, Lucy Lawrence, Sue Mulvihill and Tulia Pereyra.

Many younger runners are putting pressure on the elders. There are 15 runners on the team.

The team is ranked high in the county walking championships, with Hallock, Clyde, Baer and Pereyra leading the way. The shuttle-hurdle relay team of Pereyra, Mulvihill and Clyde is also doing well.

Schreiber has competed in eight meets so far. At the St. Mary's meet, Lawrence won the 10th grade 400-meter run and finished second in the mile walk. Clyde walked into first place in the 1500-meter walk. In the sophomore 220, Baer came in second, followed by Mulvihill. Baer came in third in the mile walk. Salzhauer placed second in the open 440, and Kate Silver came in 3rd in the 10th grade 440.

The team went up to a meet at Yale University in New Haven but missed the first event due to a traffic jam.

All in all, it has been a good season for Bruce MacDonald's winter track team, as the runners get ready for the upcoming spring season.

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# Girls' Hoop Team on 10 Game Win Streak

BY KENNY ALBERT

In only her third year as a coach, Stephanie Joannon has turned Schreiber's girls' basketball squad into a powerhouse. Heading into games against Valley Stream Central Monday, Garden City Tuesday and Great Neck North today, the team had won 10 consecutive games and had an undefeated league record of 8-0. They clinched a playoff spot two weeks ago and are ranked third in the county and 18th in New York state.

"It's been a dream season," said Joannon. "Our talent is super, the team attitude is great and it's fun to be with them every day. We're a more rounded team than last season. Everybody has confidence every time they step onto the court."

Schreiber has dominated their opponents in all areas of all their league games. Jennifer Marra is averaging 14.5 points-per-game and has led the team in scoring in 10 of their 15 games. Merrill Lahm has been a force under both the offensive and defensive boards and is leading the team in rebounding. Diane McLoughlin, Holly Vertrone and Nora Maguire have all had hot shooting seasons and have controlled the ball well. McLoughlin also has pulled down a surprising number of rebounds. And freshman Kelly Dumpson has done much more than Joannon expected her to and is getting more playing time than any other non-starter.

The Vikings finished last year at 13-9 but never broke into Nassau's top 15.

This year, however, Schreiber is 12-3 overall and is ranked behind only Oyster Bay and Elmont in the Nassau Class "A" rankings.

All three of the Vikings' defeats occurred during the non-league season. They lost to St. Anthony's in the season opener. After defeating Manhasset and Farmingdale, Schreiber was defeated by St. Mary's -- currently the 8th ranked team in the state -- and South Side.

They defeated Manhasset again -- in the Freeport Tournament's consolation game -- to begin the streak. Schreiber hasn't been defeated since December 27.

If they keep playing well, they could find themselves in Nassau's Final Four at SUNY--Old Westbury on February 26.

"The pressure to keep our winning streak alive increases every day," said Joannon. "But I wouldn't change this for the world. This is what it's all about. I don't want it to end. This is fun. It's like a dream."

# Biro Steps Down As Grid Coach

BY KENNY ALBERT

Dan Biro has stepped down as Schreiber's head football coach after 26 years. The three candidates who have applied for the job are all teachers here: Jack Weickel, a math teacher, who has been Biro's assistant since 1971; Mike Rayfield, also an assistant to Biro, a physical education teacher; and Ken Case, a chemistry teacher who coaches Schreiber's boys' varsity lacrosse team and coached North Shore High's football team until 1983 when he left to become an assistant at Harborfields.

"I made the decision to retire because I wanted a chance to watch my son play," said Biro, whose son Dan Jr. will be a sophomore member of Hamilton College's grid team next fall. Ironically, Dan Jr. played for Case at North Shore.

The process of selecting a coach for all sports at Schreiber involves recommendations by Athletic Director Thomas Romeo, and evaluations and interviews by Principal Francis J. Banta and the School Board, according to a source in Schreiber's physical education department.

Romeo would not comment on the matter. Biro played for Schreiber's football, baseball and basketball teams during the late 1940's before attending the University of Denver. He took over as Schreiber's head coach in 1956, replacing 30-year coach Leo Costello. Biro coached undefeated teams here in 1964, 1965, 1968, 1974 and 1975.

Schreiber finished 2-6 last year and 1-7 this season. "It's hard to give it up overnight," said Biro. "I still have a tremendous craving to coach."

## THE STREAK

Scores of games during the ten-game winning streak of Schreiber's girls' basketball team:

Dec. 28	Manhasset	35-34
Jan. 3	Sewanhaka	45-43
Jan. 7	Herricks	35-30
Jan. 9	Lawrence	53-26
Jan. 14	V.S.C.	56-28
Jan. 17	Garden City	57-24
Jan. 22	G.N.N.	58-37
Jan. 24	W. Hempstead	73-32
Jan. 28	Sewanhaka	68-32
Jan. 31	Herricks	44-23

# A Season To Forget For Boys' Basketball Team

BY KENNY ALBERT

The going hasn't been as easy for Schreiber's boys' basketball team as it has been for their counterparts from across the gym -- the girls. The two teams have almost opposite records: the girls are 12-3 overall (8-0 in league play), while the boys are 2-14 (1-7 league).

However, the boys are playing in the highest league in the county -- Hempstead deserves to be in a league of their own -- and half of their losses have been by respectable scores.

Their lone league victory was a 63-60 overtime decision over Sewanhaka on January 21. In that game, senior guard Kenny Bunn scored 26 points, including all of the Vikings' points in overtime. Bunn and junior center Mike McCargo are both averaging 16 points-per-game for Schreiber, but they haven't been getting much scoring from anyone else, especially from the bench. No other Viking is averaging over 6 ppg.

Coach Herb Sondericker has run into a big problem that he hadn't faced over his first four seasons with Schreiber: the team lacks a star. Last season, it was Barry Milhaven. Two years ago it was Rodney Dumpson. Before that, it was James Abercrombie.

Bunn is an on-and-off shooter. One game everything drops and the next game nothing goes in. Luckily for the Vikings, however, they have stayed close in more games than they should have because Bunn has been more on than off this season.

McCargo has raw talent, but hasn't improved a great deal since his freshman year. He could have turned into a star, but unless he emerges as a late bloomer next season, Schreiber will be in just as much trouble as they are in now.

# Varsity Wrestlers Have Come a Long Way

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

The practices begin with the cleaning of the mats. From the beginning it could be seen that this team is out to win. They get started with a few stretches, and go on from there. The stretches are started by coaches Bob Busby and Charlie Lehman and spread like a chain reaction throughout the gym.

The 14-member varsity wrestling has done well over the past seven meets. In a 57-12 win over Uniondale on January 21, Jeff Enden, Tom Dejana, Andrew Frutkin, Simon Dell, Joe Guarino, Rob Demsker and Lou Vega all pinned their opponents.

After defeating Mineola 59-6 and Seaford 55-12, Schreiber was pushed to the limit before finally beating Manhasset 39-24. After a 36-36 tie against Hempstead, Schreiber was victorious over Roosevelt 69-6, East Meadow 68-6, and Great Neck North 55-18.

The qualifying meet for the county playoffs is being held today, tomorrow, February 21 and February 22.

# Gymnastics Team Fares Well in Tough Division

By NOAH KRIEGER

Schreiber's girls' gymnastics team is enjoying a very successful season. Led by coach Rosemary Temperino, their record stands at 6-1.

The team is comprised of three freshmen, six sophomores and one junior. Many of them are vying to compete in the year-end meet between the top gymnasts in the division.

The Schreiber team is in Division II, the second toughest division in Nassau. However, two of their four remaining meets are against Division I squads. These meets won't count on Schreiber's record, but they will be good practice for next year, when the team will almost certainly move up to Division I.

The team has a chance to qualify for the county playoffs, which include the division's top eight squads. If they don't get that far, they'll probably qualify for the four-team consolation meet.



Freshman Kelly Dumpson shoots in Monday's win over Valley Stream Central.

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