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Graduation Issue



Moving On...

Cover by Josh Zinder

Mann To Address Graduates

BY RACHEL TOLINS

On June 5th., a seven person committee composed of four students and three teachers selected Jessica Mann to be the commencement speaker for this year's graduation. Seven seniors competed for this very important role in the ceremony. Liz Gruskin discussed the "Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost and focused on how decisions effect one's life. Rachel Singer referred to the Howard Jones song, "Dream into Action," and said how everyone can identify with it. Cathy Silver spoke about how we can change the evil in the world through education. Chrissy Picardi praised the excellent education she received in Port Washington. Nimrod Hacker stressed the many opportunities we've had in Schreiber. Peter Cohen talked about taking steps forward by applying what we've learned in school. Jessica Mann described

how at Schreiber "we've gotten more than we put in." She commended the teachers for enjoying what they teach and giving us a more productive educational system. Jessica used the French phrase "noblesse oblige" to express the obligation that graduates have. Just as the affluent nobility had to be generous with their wealth, the graduates of '86 must also share their riches. They are obligated to contribute the skills and knowledge, they've gained through their education.

The speeches were judged on delivery, content, theme, and effectiveness. The judges agreed that Jessica Mann displayed these qualities the best.

Coleman Wins

BY NAVEED HUSAIN

We have a winner! Andrew Coleman has won an Empire State Scholarship, in addition to a Regents Scholarship. Andrew qualified for these awards by receiving a \$420 on the P.S.A.T. Andrew's winnings totaled \$9,000.00. Andrew was ecstatic about the awards; in his words, they are "Great! Wonderful! Some major bucks here."

Andrew was the only Schreiber student to win this award. The Empire State Scholarship of Excellence was proposed by Governor Cuomo this year. Governor Cuomo feels that the award will recognize the fine accomplishments of these achieving students, as well as encouraging others to try harder. One thousand such scholarships are awarded each year, in addition to the Regents Scholarships, which are worth two hundred and fifty dollars each. Empire State Scholarships are granted two thousand dollars per year for undergraduate studies. The group responsible for administering scholarship payments is the Higher Education Service Corporation.

Poet Visits Schreiber

BY ZOE BLAYER AND ROBERTA BLUMENKRANTZ

Recently, some of the English classes had the privilege of hearing an accomplished poet read some of his works. The poet was Mr. Gerard Coulombe, a former teacher and chairman of the English department here at Schreiber. Mr. Coulombe was also the faculty advisor of the Schreiber Times when he worked here in the 1960's. He left Schreiber in 1969 to accept a job, which he still holds, as an Assistant Principal in Darien High School in Connecticut. This job proved to be more convenient, because it gave him more time to concentrate on his career as a poet. He writes often, and numerous works of his have been published in magazines and newspapers ranging from New England poetry journals to the Connecticut River Review, to the New York Times. Furthermore, a three-act play of Mr. Coulombe's is being considered for production in Connecticut.

The following is Gerard Coulombe's "Cabinetmaker". A man ought to be able to build his life like a cabinetmaker builds a fine piece of furniture. he measures carefully, extends the idea into a set of plans, rough, but useful, and then he selects the wood, cuts and shapes it on the saw and jointer.

The reality is that he does a rough job of building a life.
The mind's eye is not true.
The timber of one's life is wet, not kiln dried.
He finds imperfections in life like so many knots in pine.

Decisions are like bent nails.
Once they are driven in they cannot be pulled out easily with a claw hammer.

I don't believe in ending a life, like taking a crowbar to a piece of work and smashing it to smithereens. But,

Unlike a fine piece of furniture, a man's life ends up being driftwood collected on the beach, sometimes interesting, more frequently for burning.



The winners receive a certificate and a letter of congratulation from Commissioner Ambach. Two Empire State Scholarships are allocated by each county in New York, with the exception of Hamilton County.

To retain the scholarship the applicant must graduate from high school or be accepted into a college by September. If the recipient fails to graduate, he will not receive the award and may not apply to compete for it again.

Super Spring Concert!

BY DAVE WEINTRAUB

After initially being postponed from June 6 to June 9 because of rain, Schreiber's annual Spring Concert took place on the football field and was a great success. Battle of the Bands winner, Instinct, performed along with the Troublemakers. The G.O. provided refreshments.

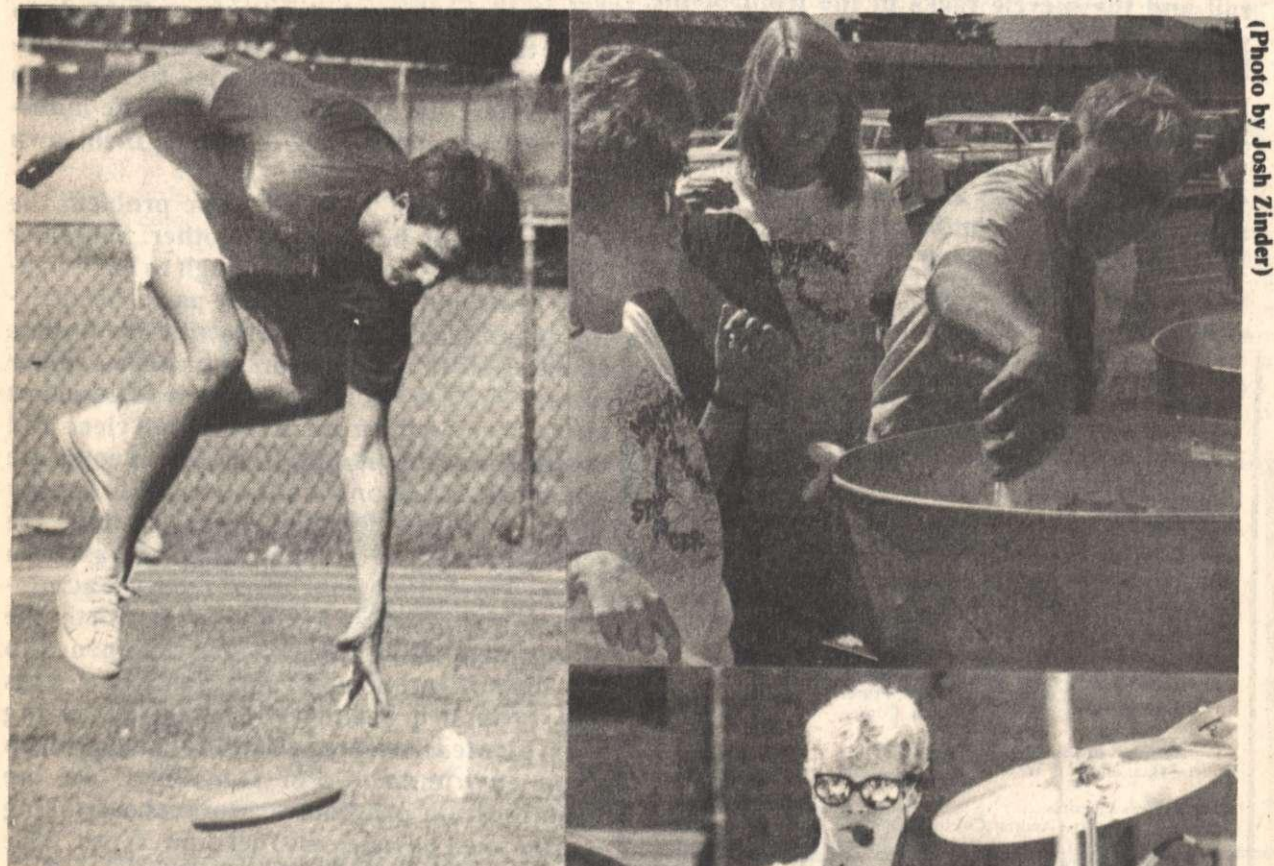
People started arriving at the field as school was ending. Well over one hundred were there before three o'clock. Students ate and played frisbee as Instinct tuned. When they finally began to perform most of the crowd took seats on the grass in front of the stage. The crowd cheered on the band, led by singer Joe Titone, along with Derek Doucet, Chuck Tannert, and Scott Persson. They played a variety of songs including some by Rush, the Police, and two originals.

After Instinct finished, the Troublemakers, who have played at Schreiber twice previously, took the stage. They played for well over an hour and got the crowd on its feet. Many students danced in front of the stage. The Troublemakers finished by dedicating Old Time Rock'n Roll to a student.

Of course, there was more to the concert than just music. The G.O. sold hot dogs, soda, and cotton candy for just 25 cents. Spring Concert T-shirts and frisbees were also sold for just three dollars. Many of the G.O. workers went shirtless and had Spring Concert '86 written in magic marker on different parts of their bodies.

Throughout the concert, students had to avoid many obstacles. Every now and then a wild dancer would bump into someone, or a wisp of cotton candy would blow through the air into someone's hair, and everybody had to watch out for frisbees. It seemed as if everyone was playing at one time or another. At one point students had to watch out for a huge game of Ultimate being played by over thirty people.

When the event finally ended, it seemed that everyone enjoyed themselves. Many students commented on how much they liked it. One student, when asked about the concert, replied that "it was really good, especially the food for so cheap. It should happen more than once a year."



(Photo by Ed Campaniello)

Judd Vetrone displays frisbee skills.

Mr. Whitney lends a hand with cotton candy.

(Photo by Josh Zinder)

(Photo by Ed Campaniello)

Scott Persson looking cool as the music heats up.

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"Don't smoke here!! No standing in front of the school."

We've all heard this before. The school administration has been trying to uphold Schreiber's reputation as a clean and orderly school. However, ironically enough, they have moved the smoking lounge to the conspicuous front of the school. Once hidden in the far reaches of the science wing, no visitor had any idea that there were any smokers at Schreiber High School. The front of the school was free of cigarette boxes, smoke, and crowds of people. But now one must step through piles of cigarette butts by the rail when entering the school.

The new location was designated as the area behind the teachers' cafeteria in front of the school. The students do not enjoy hanging out next to the teachers' cafeteria and therefore, have established their own smoking area -the rail and the bicycle racks in the front of the school. Not only do the smokers not enjoy being right under the teachers' noses, but the new smoking lounge offers no protection from the weather. The two picnic tables under the trees are very uncomfortable in the rain and snow. If the smokers are going to be forced to stand beneath all conditions of the weather, they would rather be near a main doorway, for easy access to the school.

Editorial

Why was the smoking lounge really moved? According to the administration, the smokers were creating a disturbance to the science, language, and special education departments. The crowds often became so loud that science teachers found it difficult to teach. En route to the lounge, the smokers usually walked through the language wing; this was especially distracting to the language classes. Also, the special education room is located right next to the old lounge. The constant commotion by the lounge was especially detrimental to the learning center students, who generally need 100% of their concentration. After continued faculty complaints, the administration decided to move the lounge. They reasoned that the smokers would not be a disturbance to the shop classes near the new location since the industrial arts rooms usually generate their own noise.

Unfortunately, in solving one problem the administration has created another. Schreiber High School is now lucky enough to have cigarette butts and empty cigarette packs beautifying school grounds, not to mention countless smokers greeting all visitors. This seems rather bizarre since the administration is so adamant about keeping the front of the school clean and crowd-free. Does it make sense that people are not allowed to sit on the steps, play with hackey sacks, or throw frisbees in the front of the school, while the smoking lounge has been allowed to dominate this area? Does the administration think that the move is worth the atmosphere it has created? What happened to the beautification program? Sure, new trees and shrubs help beautify the school, but having them planted in cigarette butts does not create a clean environment. For something like the beautification program to work, the smoking lounge must be taken into account. If not, little progress will be made.

While it was obviously necessary to move the lounge, the new location is a bad choice. Why not move the lounge to the pavement between the industrial arts area and the driver's ed portables? In this location, the smokers would be near many entrances for easy access to the school, and at the same time would not be disturbing any classes; more important, the front of the building would maintain the atmosphere that the beautification program seeks.

LETTERS

To The Editors:

In response to last issue's letter on racial problems, I would like to defend the Human Relations Club because they were falsely accused of ignoring the racial problems in our school. As an Executive Council member for two years and co-chairman of the communication workshops, I can honestly say that our main goal is to ease any racial tensions at Schreiber High School. The letter stated that nothing is done by H.R.C.; however, I believe the blame should not fall in us or the administration but rather on our own students.

The communication workshops are designed to bring students of all races together. We don't invite friends to the same workshop because we want a mixture of different groups of students. This is where our problem is. People are just afraid to do something they know little about, by themselves. This is one topic we stress in our workshops by your own person.

Out of the forty people we invite only about twenty usually give positive responses. Most of the minority students do not attend. If everyone we invited came, I believe there would be a better understanding among students. After all, these workshops were originally started many years ago as a result of racial fights in our school. The need for student's involvement is necessary for a successful and memorable school year.

The workshop are finished for this year, but they will be back in September. When students receive letters in homeroom inviting them to a workshop, I hope they will agree to come. I'm sure it will be a very rewarding experience for all who attend.

Michael Polishook

To the editor: Many students are concerned with the lack of school spirit. Everybody complains about the lack of school spirit. Everyone complains about the lack of enthusiasm induced by the administrators, and the students of Schreiber High School. There is though another complaint, not of lack of school spirit, but that of lack of patriotism. In Paul D. Schreiber, and many other schools, there is a tradition carried out, that of saying the Pledge of Allegiance in the morning. Lately, the students of Schreiber do not give damn about just respecting their nation, atleast once a day. If those men and women who have given their life for our freedom could see what is happening in this school, these people curl-up in their grave. For those people, and those of us who care about this great nation, everyone call the United States of America, I suggest that these un-patriots praise their freedom atleast once a day.

Only those students who have been, stayed, and lived in nations where the government is working to suppress the people, can respect the freedom, this nation offers. Those that may not respect or acknowledge my opinion, I feel will only learn how much they love their freedom, of LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. —LONE EAGLE—

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Our Schreiber librarians, Mr. King and Ms. Hirschmann, report that most students are cooperative about returning books and other library materials on time. This helps to insure that the item you urgently need for that last minute assignment is available when you need it! But some people do forget, or put off bringing things back, until the last minute. The library staff reminds you that the last minute is now! Please make the most strenuous efforts to dig up that overdue book, or the one you forget to check out, and get it back to EMS immediately. The library and your fellow students will be most grateful.

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LETTERS



To The Editors:

I am concerned by Dr. Banta's attitude regarding Schreiber and its students. As a student, I see a man who is more concerned with how Schreiber appears to outsiders than with how it really is to its insiders. Dr. Banta is often disrespectful of the student body, its feelings, and achievements when he puts our school's superficial appearance over the school's people.

Over the public address system, Dr. Banta tells us how sentiments, he turns around and treats us like elementary schoolers when he threatens the closing of the school's store and soda machines. Are we the responsible young adults he says we are, or are we the children we are often treated as?

Dr. Banta also seems to have equally hollow sentiments regarding more serious matters. Students can live without soda, they cannot live with an administration's patronizing attitude. A whole cheating scandal came and went without any strong action taking place. How do I know? Students are still cheating about as much as they ever did. Swastikas were painted -- but the complaints were not of an administration that abhors the symbol of Nazism -- but of one that worries what a visitor might think. Dr. Banta's announcement the following morning expressed definite fears that graffiti "doesn't reflect well on Schreiber" -- his stock answer to anything that clutters his school. It strikes me oddly that the same words Banta use to discourage standing between the bicycle racks and the cafeteria are used to tell students what is wrong with putting swastikas on a school with a high Jewish population.

I am not worried about Schreiber's present student body -- but I think that the quality of student life should reflect our efforts. Any school that has been nationally recognized for its strength should not be weakened by poor relations between students and administration.

Sincerely,
John Eastwood

Future Super Spooked

By Paul Sethi

The superintendent of schools, Dr. McGuigan, is going to retire this coming December. Recently, the school board chose to review a candidate for the position of new Superintendent of school. The man, Dr. William Heebink, a resident of Wisconsin, was to come and visit the district. However, on the night previous to his departure, Dr. Heebink called school board president David Keegan and cancelled the each one hour apart. The caller said, "The school board may want you, but the people don't."

The school board was not taken Heebink's name off the possible candidate list and hopes that he will visit the district. The FBI has been called in to investigate.

To the Editor:

"Gambol Gives Gifts", "Latin Lovers Win Honors", "Hand Holders Help Homeless", "Science Awards" are titles that appear on the front page of The Schreiber Times. This paper had been graced with such awards of Newsday, parents, and teachers. When it comes down to it, The Schreiber Times seems to tell only what promotes the prosperity of our famed school. Of course there are a few articles that bring controversy, but those are found in the well hidden pages.

As one looks through the paper, titles of praise are found throughout the paper, titles of praise are found throughout the paper, and then a person might see a little that brings one's eyebrow up. "What You Never Knew About The Student Store." Maybe this article will tell you about discounts to certain people, free candy, and maybe it we're lucky something about stealing from the till. Once again, we are disappointed by an article that talks about how well the store is run, and how much responsibility it takes.

Cheating: the scandal that almost rocked the number one school. The word "almost" should be stressed, for it was never heard of again. Articles were published, and it even got a mention on the front page. When we came to the letter page we found that one article defended cheating, and one that condemned it. The one that defended cheating had to be rewritten, in fear that it would say that cheating was acceptable. The other article put the blame on not only the students, but the faculty and the advisory board, but not at one point did the writer blame herself for not stopping the cheating. On top of this, neither of the writers had the guts to sign their names.

The job of a reporter is to get the story. Dr. Banta was interviewed, but why was there no mention of it? The real story is that the kids blame it on the teachers, and the teachers blame it on the kids. Cheating will not be enforced to the maximum, for it the accuser is wrong they might face a liable suit. The talking of changing tests went on, but when it came down to it, old tests were still given in AP Spanish classes.

One incident that scared our school was the attack of a sophomore last year on the field. This incident wasn't even reported in the paper. Why not? What was the real story? How about the Swastika incident? Why did it seem that the girl was actually defended in the article by saying that she didn't know what she was doing? Does that mean a person can experiment with a lead pipe and kill someone?

Alright, we must give the paper some credit. The article that deserves the most credit is the one written last year saying that the hallguards are narcotic agents. That article had some life in it, it defied the writing that is so commonly found in the paper, and brought out a topic that would really make students think. That is the problem with The Schreiber Times: the investigating is not there, and when it is, it's on uninteresting topics. When there is an article or letter that shocks people, the writer should at least take responsibility for it: John Hancock did.

- Mike Rokaw

Editor's reply:

Schreiber High School certainly is not an example of a utopian society, but it certainly does have its good points. That's where the award, volunteer work, and school activity articles come from. We also know that our school isn't perfect. We have published features on drugs, lack of school spirit, thefts to mention only a few. You must realize, of course, that most people aren't too keen on advertising their mischief and bad points to their family, teachers, and even peers, so they tend to gloss over it. We are open to any suggestions you might have for articles, since you failed to clearly state exactly what you wish to see printed.

Safe Rides Satisfied Peer Counseling

BY AMY SALZHAUER

Safe-Rides is one of Schreiber's most talked about and most successful student organizations. Under the direction of faculty adviser Mrs. Amzler, ("neither rain, nor sleet, nor pregnancy shall keep Mrs. Amzler from her safe-rides meetings") the group has provided 1,147 rides home since its start in February of 1984.

This year, Safe-Rides had almost 300 members, each one insured through the Boy Scouts, with money for the program coming from the Port Washington Youth Council. The Port Washington Police have also helped the officers keep Safe Rides running smoothly. Co-ed crews and one parent have been available each Friday and Saturday night from 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the P.A.L. Hall, answering calls from students and eating lots of junk food. The average number of calls per night this year was 3.09.

The officers also carried out a number of programs aimed at educating Schreiber students and the general public about the dangers of driving drunk. Robert Anastas, founder of the entire Safe-Rides program, came and spoke early in the year. Alcohol Awareness Week was very successful, with plenty of free bumper stickers and key chains distributed to students throughout the school. Free advertising for Safe-Rides was also provided by the selling of Safe-Rides t-shirts. The shirts were designed by sophomore Lucie Lawrence, who won a \$50 gift certificate for her idea; almost all 150 shirts have been sold.

Most recently, four hundred dollars were raised for Safe-Rides at a booth at Harbor Day. Lots of printed balloons, t-shirts, and baked goods were sold. The balloons could be seen being carried all over Lower Main Street.

Congratulations to the 1985-1986 Safe-Rides officers, and good luck to the new officers for 1986-1987.

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BY DANIEL VARENKA

FRESHMAN! SOPHOMORES!! MILLIONS OF 'EM!!!! Running around wondering if its safe to go to the bathroom or if they'll be accepted into Nassau Community College. Mr. Zanetti and a few concerned students realized this and decided to help and organized Peer Counseling. The entire guidance department and over eighty students participated.

For the first ten weeks of school, Freshman and Sophomores met in groups with a guidance counselor and one or two peer counselors. These groups played games to get better acquainted with each other so the groups are more relaxed. The groups discussed topics such as drug abuse, peer pressure and the transition into Schreiber. Guest speakers included Larry, the reformed addict, and Tara Sauvigne, a social worker to talk about suicide. After the initial ten weeks many students declined to show up but enough enthusiastic students continued to come so the program lasted another ten weeks.

At the training meeting on May 16, activities were planned and appropriate changes were made.

ADVISOR TO ADVISOR

Thank you Mr. Bocarde!

In the 23 years that you were faculty advisor to the SCHREIBER TIMES, you created an unsurpassable tradition.

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You are a rare human being Blain Bocarde. You combine intellect, industry, and intuition -- magically and magnetically. While your family will surely benefit by your absence from newspaper nights, you will **always** be SCHREIBER TIMES "Advisor Super-Emeritus."

Gratefully,
Your student,
Bob Albert

Encouraging Survey Results

BY ZOE BLAYER

Sociology is the study of the interaction of groups of people with each other and with the environment. In the Project Advance Sociology class, the students are concerned with socialization, as it pertains to the students in Schreiber. This year, Mr. Anderson's class was particularly concerned with the socialization of the T.E.S.L. students in Schreiber. T.E.S.L. (Teaching English as a Second Language) is a unique program which enables foreign students to study here while learning the English language. The Project Advance Sociology class took on a project to learn more about the T.E.S.L. students and the program. The class was interested in whether or not the T.E.S.L. students felt included in the mainstream of Schreiber. The project included tutoring, research, and a survey. Tutoring and research were helpful, but the survey proved to be the most informative. The class said that, in general, the results proved that T.E.S.L. students are content in their environment, and that feelings of isolation seem to disappear as their knowledge of the

English language improves. They also found that the T.E.S.L. teachers were instrumental in the socialization process in and out of school. The twenty-nine question survey, which sixty-six students completed, showed that T.E.S.L. students came to this country to study for various reasons: because their parents transfer jobs, to escape turmoil within their country, or in search of a better life. Furthermore, the class said, the survey indicated that many T.E.S.L. students had high expectations of American students. The class was happy to see that American students generally lived up to those expectations; T.E.S.L. students have mainstream friends. However, not all of the findings of the sociology class were so encouraging. The class learned that there was segregation in the cafeteria, and limited participation in school organizations, clubs, sports, and mainstream resource facilities. Looking at the situation from a sociologist's point of view, the class said that "Although tension, prejudice, and misunderstanding may never be totally eliminated, a little effort and understanding by all students could help reduce these feelings. Remember, everyone wants to feel welcome."

Jamming In The Gym

By VALERIE GOKTURK

Band-Aid. Farm-Aid. Live-Aid. Amnesty International. And now, right here...Port-Aid.

May 30, 1986-Friday night in Schreiber's gym, seven bands united to create an evening to benefit Port's needy. Organized by Adam Lane and Regina Faranccio-among many others- 1000 dollars in donations had already been made before the night even started.

SHATTERED IMAGES started the concert off with some tunes from The Police and U2. The sophomore band performed rather well but did not get a lot of feedback, since not too many had arrived in time to hear them. Hopefully, however, Schreiber will get another chance to hear them at next's year's upcoming events.

BLOW OUT was next with a more heavy metal tone, playing Sabbath and Van Halen's, "You Really Got Me". The high energy got some of the audience moving, yet, unfortunately for the band, Schreiber had no pep to share.

When MANIC DEPRESSION got on with Led Zepplin, a bit more enthusiasm was generated. However, a mike failure made it impossible to hear vocals which was a great shame because judging from what could be heard, they were very good.

MESSIAH gave an extremely electrifying performance. Dave Vecsey (lead vocals) acting himself, seemed to soak in energy from the dancing crowd in front of him. Before long, he reached to the heart of the scene and got a very responsive crowd. They played favorites from Led Zepplin, The Stones, and the Beatles and finally started what the other bands tried to do-get the mass involved. John Eastwood jammed with such vitality that his guitar broke off his shoulder straps.

Following, THE LIE continued the flow of energy. The band, already with their first album out, let the mob

get really close and "head bang." To add spice, the lead singer jumped off stage and climbed up to the top of the bleachers-followed by many members of the audience.

FLASH BACK was next, playing pieces from Asia and Billy Joel, and in so doing, caught the dance quality within the gym. Jenny Hall went up to sing their finale, "Revolution" (the Beatles) which got even more people moving.

More heavy metal followed. ALLIANCE played Dokken and Judas Priest for the hyped up mob. The headbangers were in ecstasy.

Finally, the last band to play was DREADLOCKS, who played their selection of reggae music very well. With Scott Persson on drums, the backbeat rythm was captured. However, they were not able to play for long because Dr. Banta cut them off. The concert was supposed to have ended 9:30 and was running fifteen minutes overtime. Luke Timothy was quite disappointed because he never got his chance to go up and jam with the group. Too bad for the cut because DREADLOCKS were of a high quality sound and the crowd booted to see them go.

The night would've been longer if all the bands who had been scheduled had shown up. FALLOUT, INSTINCTIVE FACE CONTROL, TRIAL ERROR, and THE LIMIT all dropped out one week before the show. However, many of these bands were on the Port-Aid T-shirt. (The T-shirt was used as another form of fund raising).

All in all, the night was enjoyable and made money for the needy at the same time. Although not as many people showed up as expected, those there showed that they were able to demonstrate dance intensity, when they let themselves go a little. Port-Aid was definitely a good idea but not enough excitement was generated for the cause.

G.O. Promises

By DAVE VECSEY

As the school year winds down, the new student government is already busy planning events for next year. "We want to get more people involved right from the start," says President Ken Keegan.

The newly elected officers have been meeting about once a week discussing ideas for next year. Secretary Jen Hall says, "Nothing is definite yet, but we do have a lot of good ideas." Most of these ideas revolve around pumping school spirit into the student body. All four of the newly elected officers based their campaigns on school spirit, or lack of it. We'll have to wait until next year to see if they come through with their ideas for getting people more involved.

They'd like to start the year off with a big fall concert and pep rally. This

would be followed by a homecoming. Many more dances and movie nights are being planned for next year, which should help start students putting some pride in their school. All this would be summed up by tackling a junior prom onto the Gambol.

The officers all feel they can live up to any expectations people might have of them, partially because of the mixture of people holding offices: "We have four very different people working together and so we get four different views on things. We'll work well together," says Jen Hall.

This year's government has done a fine job and the new officers recognize that, but they also feel that in some areas, improvements can be made. Tune in next year to see if they're right.

Farewell Foreigners!

By RUSSELL KLEIN

Have you ever dreamed of living in a foreign country? That's exactly what happens in the AFS (American Field Service) club. This year Schreiber was lucky enough to have three foreign students living in Port.

Malene Hansen from Denmark chose to finish her education in America while living with Amy Wefer, a former exchange student to Denmark. Malene said that she loved Schreiber and if given the opportunity to come back she would; she also said that Schreiber was much harder than her school in Denmark. Although Schreiber was hard, she said that she had lots of fun because in Denmark they don't have as many activities such as the Spring Concert, Battle of the Bands and Sports Night.

Schreiber is filled with many Italian imports, from Fila sneakers to Benetton tee shirts, but this year Schreiber had Michela Burelli who spent the year with Pam Heller and echoed Malene's thoughts by saying that it was a great experience and that Schreiber and Port are great places. Although Malene said that Schreiber was difficult, Michela said that Schreiber is much easier than her school in Parma Italy, and that she is afraid to go back because the Italian system is more difficult.

Rika Seya travelled farther than any of the three exchange students in coming to Port Washington. At her home school in Miko City, Japan, structure and order were demanded. Rika loves the freedom and informality of Schreiber.

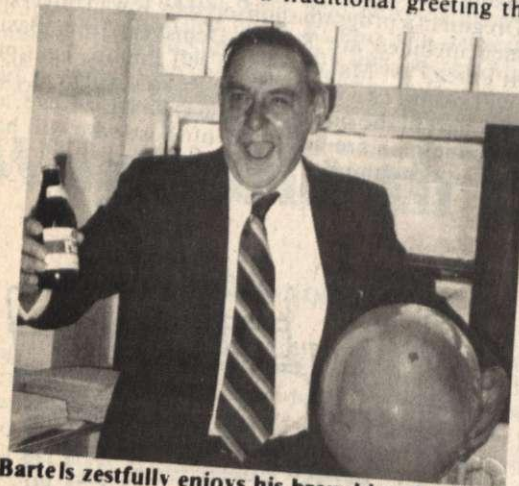
All of the host families and people throughout the Schreiber community have expressed feelings of regret anticipating the return of Malene, Michela, and Rika to their home countries. They will be missed.

Senior Pranks

By LAUREN ROSENBLUM

Schreiber students have been lately complaining about the boring mornings around here, punctuated only by the drone of the pledge and the announcements. Upset by this tendency towards monotony, quite a few seniors have taken it upon themselves to wake up sleepy students on their way to homeroom with some original greetings.

First, back in February, students coming back to school after the vacation were greeted with a wave from a large hand painted on the front steps. The Schreiber Times received information about this prank from one of the executors, who asked us not to reveal his name. This senior, along with three of his friends, painted the hand as a hello to the Class of '86 on a gray, rainy morning. Apparently, the wave is a traditional greeting that the



Mr. Bartels zestfully enjoys his brewski and balloon.

Photo by Valerie Gokturk

executors and their friends use whenever they see each other. As our source said, "Dr. Banta thought it was some kind of obscene gesture, but he took it wrong. It was just a friendly hello to our friends." The seniors spent two hours the previous night painting the hand, and were completing the finishing touches when "the cops found us. They were chasing us for around an hour, but they didn't catch us. Actually, the chase was the whole fun of it. It was kinda exciting."

The next prank occurred a few weeks ago. Four other seniors decided to greet their friends in the basement homerooms with a lovely good morning: they mooned them with a message. "The Class of '86". According to one of them, who also asked his name not be mentioned, they pulled the prank because, "We wanted to continue the tradition of senior pranks, we didn't want our class to be different from previous ones. At that point, it didn't

look like anyone else was going to do one, so we took the responsibility upon ourselves. We were tired of seeing people deface Schreiber. We thought our idea was a novelty—it was creative, not destructive, and it made people laugh. It was in good taste." Well, that's one way between the upper lacrosse field and the baseball field, then ran down the paved path next to the building, mooned one of the basement homerooms through the window, and cut across the baseball field making their getaway. Our source on this prank said his friends were dissatisfied with the painting of the hand because it was harmful, a waste of time, and he didn't find it funny.

The most recent senior prank consisted of two parts. First, four seniors filled Mr. Bartel's office with balloons, adding a six-pack of Piels, a pack of Salem cigarettes, and a Hustler magazine. The interesting part of this is that Mr. Whitney knew about the prank ahead of time; indeed, most of it was his idea! The pranksters planned the event the week before. They went to Mr. Whitney to ensure that they would not "get nailed for it." Mr. Whitney gave them the idea about the balloons, then, around 11:00 P.M. on June 11, they entered Mr. Bartel's office with the help of the janitors, deposited the stuff, and prepared to leave. However, on their way out the seniors noticed the driver's ed car with the key in the ignition, and were inspired to add to their prank. They drove the car around the front of the school, managing to drive it up the first level of stairs. Then, to get the car up to the second level, they went home and picked up some ramps. Bring the ramps back, they pushed the car up to the front stairs and left without being detected.

These three ingenious pranks were all successful, so to speak, and well executed. Schreiber traditionalists fear not: some customs will always be upheld—Sports Night, the Gambol, and senior pranks.



Photo by Maura Conroy



Streakers are caught from behind as they flee from the scene.

Photo by Mario Carvalho

Class Of '87 / Summer '86

By Valerie Gokturk

In the past, attention has always been focused on the after-graduation plans of seniors; where they were going, what they were doing and whatnot. But now, however, **The Schreiber Times** has decided to shed light on a very important matter. The issue concerns the student and the summer in which he has found himself finished with his junior year. In other words, the summer that brings on the incurable disease called Senioritis...

About 100 juniors we asked to fill out questionnaires, during homeroom, in order to get a general idea of their summer plans. A whopping 65% will be working, 15% traveling, 12% attending some type of school, and the remaining 8% will be involved with summer camps. Of those working, the most popular job was lifeguarding—20% hope to be one. It looks like Port residents will definitely be safe in the water this summer.

Besides lifeguarding, the jobs varied tremendously; from working at B'Altmans (Michelle Masiello) to working on the 59th Street Bridge (Neil Egleston) to working at Publishers Clearing House (Vito LaRosa and Andrew Pollack). Probably one of the most interesting jobs belongs to Zulma Sanchez. She will be working in a theater company with a leading role. She will be commuting to the city for this. Another unique job, also in the city, will be held by Dennis Belline, who will be working at Chippendales. When queried, he said, "I'll be working to put myself through college-by stripping for crazed women". Mr. Belline added that he supposed he'd be in the city most of the time, in the apartments of these women. Sounds like a daring summer...Other people leaving Port will be Kim Higgins who'll be a camp counselor upstate on Roquette Lake; Amy Wefer who'll be teaching sailing in Locust Valley; Brian Kratenstein who plans on being a JC in an upstate camp; Jessica Kadel who'll be commuting to the NY Aquarium—and that's just to mention a few.

The next group are the junior travellers...France for Amy Salzhauser—she'll be living with a family as an exchange student. This setup will be the same for Eric Koch except he'll be in Mexico, soaking up rays. Matt Fried says that he is going to Australia to learn how to scuba dive with female sumo wrestlers. Funny thing, Catherine Hart is also going down under, but it looks as if she'll just be sightseeing. "I'll be living on an extended international exchange with a family for three weeks and then travel for two", she informed us. Any Scuba diving in mind? I don't know", she answered with a tone of confused uncertainty. Also on the other side of the globe: Lior Levantstein in Israel visiting family and friends, Min Jung Lee in Korea, and Sue Wade in New Jersey. And there's a traveler among us who won't be taking it too easy. Liz Turk will be "living on the Sioux Indian Reservation and building houses with eleven other kids and the Indian tribe." Anybody else need more travel ideas? Ask around! Quit Equador -Julie Gutierrez; Dominica-Dana Pesky; Bermuda-Leon Bobelian; Canada-Joyce Tota; Mexico and or Costa Rica, Oregon-Paul Ewing; Florida-Uri Bloch; Maine-Ken Rothenberg, Jason Marks; and finally, hitting the waves in California, Steve Ziangos.

The next group is the 12% who just can't get enough of school, so, they're attending summer colleges or taking courses. Caryn Pinsky said to us, "I'll be taking a course at F.I.T. in the city..." and she may even run into Melissa McGill on 66th and 5th Ave. "I'll be going to a program at Parson's School of Design taking Communication Design for college credit" stated Miss McGill. Lee Freund has let it be known that he'll be at Harvard

Summer School in Boston. A visit will definitely be in order here. Other colleges: Wellesley-Michael Polishook; for Physics research at Boston University-Daniel Sheinberg; Michigan State-Andrew Frutkin; University of Pennsylvania-Karen Feldman; Northwestern-Pam Heller who'll be studying journalism; Cornell University-Valerie Gokturk for philosophy and medieval studies and Mark Forman for Business Education; Laurie Colchamico shall be in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "I'll be taking dance classes at Harvard Summer School," and then a lot of people back home will be encased in hot, muggy rooms, too. Drivers Ed is going to be a "Hot spot"—those who've been relying on their foot power will be working to acquire the sacred license.

Summer camps aren't where too many are going, yet, they'll still be holding 8%. Jamie Davern plans to be in Stroudsburg, wrestling. Other wrestlers this summer will be in Oregon in a program sponsored by Iowa University. The men included are Robert Demsker, John Basile, Mondy Perez, Paul Mai oney, and Jeff Endon. That program will last for two weeks. Mike Rokaw will be at Judo camp for part of the summer. Susie Davis, Liz Read, and Mara Youdelman are just a few of those who will have jobs in summer camps.



Well, if you're going to be home and feel as though everyone's abandoned and left you all alone, don't get upset. Schreiber will still be around—just a little scattered...For instance, just take a walk down to the Animal League and find Monet Sanders and Jenifer Hammer. And, if you get bitten by a rabid dog while you're there, rush to St. Francis Hospital and volunteer Martin Genuusa'll help you out. After that, you can get your medication from the Beacon Pharmacy where Victor Kahn will fill your prescription. Then, on your way to the pool, if your car stalls, just go to I&J Automotive where Greg Krempski will tell you that all you needed was gas. Feeling relieved, you could continue to Christopher Morley Park and refresh yourself in the pool. However, if some loud and obnoxious 10 year-old kicks you in the face and you're out cold, Denise Kesselman might rush out and do her job as lifeguard and save you. You might realize, just then, that your front teeth are chipped, so you go to the dentist and Caryn Levitt will give you moral support as a dental assistant. Needing a boost, after that ordeal, you could decide to splurge on clothes and find Natalie Waj-tuscka at A&S. However, you want brighter clothes so you decide to go down to Olympic Windsurfing. There, Kara Hertz could help you pick a Catchit T-shirt. Then

you would feel like a million bucks and realize that you're hungry. At Louie's, you would see Melissa Walker, John Hughes, and Dave Vecsey bussing tables. You're eating, you're merry, and everything's cool...Coming out of the restaurant, you see Seamus McNally and Aimee Cooper working on a boat by the water. And then, you glance at the setting sun and see Lance Novinski windsurfing like a pro. The next day, you might feel like your brain is turning into mush, so, you head on out to the Public Library. Checking out Vonnegut's latest, you're assisted by Thanh Hoang who works there. But, to your dismay, it's way too hot to read, so you decide to cruise up to lonely Schreiber because you're bored and have absolutely nothing better to do. But! it's not dead! You chat with Bill Konig who's keeping his eye on it. You later fall asleep on the bleachers reading Vonnegut and are awakened by a partying John Giagu and Pete Heinz. Yup, they're wild and crazy. Later, you see a sunburnt/white creamed nose belonging to Freddy Johnson, who just got off work as a lifeguard. He's heading out to Montauk with some of his friends, Stacey Hults, Rob Viel, Jason Sanders, Keith Saunders, and Amy Buckner. You go with them but regret it the next morning as you try to move your wretched body. Repairs will desperately be needed. At North Shore Health Club, Michele Mydanick babbles to you on your break. The next day, you want to plan a golfing day and hook up with Jimmy Mackey as

your caddy and your opponent, Thera Purithasna. You golf so incredibly that you almost forget that mom told you to bring home milk. Rushing out of Trunz, you almost knock over the boxes that Andy Seewald has just finished stacking...Cruising around, you pass Sousa and might see Steve Ryner painting murals on the walls. By this time, you might realize that you've run out of gas again and get filled up by an amiable pumpboy, Gary Maynard. Clark Vietri does a stupendous job cleaning your windows. Time will pass and before you know



it'll be September. School is one day away and you know you've got to mellow—so a night at the movies is on the agenda. "Nightmare on Elm Street"—both parts, of course, is your selection and there, Alfie Manasseri takes your ticket...

And that's it. They're all full-fledged seniors, ready for the fun filled year ahead.

Where Did All The Seniors Go?

BY LAUREN ROSENBLUM

IT is Friday, June 6, a rainy, muggy day at Schreiber High School. On the surface, it seems to be your average frenetic, frenzied, harried Friday in June with the average student spending free mods hastily cramming for finals and Achievements. However, a closer look reveals a strange mystery—the entire class of 1986 seems to be missing.

I, the roving Schreiber Times reporter with an eye for a story, decided to solve the case. Where are all the seniors?

The first stop on my list of possible hiding places was the senior lounge, a.k.a. the language resource center. Where else could the entire senior class be hiding, except in that room where it is possible to squeeze 400 students, all pretending to study, into a fifteen by thirty room? That lead turned out to be a dead end: the lounge was empty.

My next lead took me to the tank. I thought perhaps I could find a few seniors making up all those lost mods of AP Bio, that hated end-of-the-day course. No such luck: the tank, too, was bare.

I then wandered up to the library, thinking I could possibly find a stray senior studying for finals. Another dead end. The school store was devoid of members of the class of '86, too.

On an off chance, I checked the resource centers. No luck there, either. Juniors by the dozen, yes, but no seniors. I even checked out the day-care center (cafeteria), hoping I could catch a senior taking some sustenance. Yet another mistake.

Finally, I returned to the pub room, certain that I could at least find an editor emeritus to help me in my quest. Wrong again. My sleuthing skills were beginning to disappoint me.

Having exhausted the local possibilities, I decided to earn the title of roving reporter. I got a friend to drive me to Jones Beach, sure that I could find what I was looking for. Unfortunately, I had forgotten one very important fact: sunbathing in the rain is very uncomfortable, as well as pointless.

On my way back to Schreiber, feeling dejected, I stopped at Burger King for a Whopper to lift my sinking spirits. Though I was unable to spy any seniors there, I did have a surprising revelation. I suddenly realized where the entire class of 1986 was hiding. They were all in a sanatorium, recuperating from severe bouts of senioritis, incurred no doubt from inbibing large amounts of fluid produce by Anheuser Busch.

Happy at last, I returned to Schreiber with a sense of pride in a job well done. I hope that all future cases will be as successful for this rookie roving reporter as the case of the missing class.

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Prom Pressure

BY PAUL CUOMO AND LAUREN ROSENBLUM

Familiar faces, unfamiliar ambience. Girls in formals, guys in tuxedos, stepping out of sleek limousines, entering a barely recognizable gym, celebrating a huge achievement. The final time that an entire class is assembled before it disperses, never to be whole again. Is this the Gambol? Yes. However, there is another side to the prom, an age-old and well-known tradition. Many students feel a great deal of pressure about the Gambol. Pressure to have the perfect dress, the perfect shoes, the perfect table, the perfect limousine, and especially the perfect date. Students are expected to spend, in many cases, hundreds of dollars to be prepared for this extravaganza. Senior Paul Cuomo feels this pressure intensely, and is ambivalent about the Gambol. On the one hand, he is looking forward to the all-night celebration, but on the other, he is concerned about the many problems that must be surmounted before June 27. Paul wrote an open letter to the Schreiber Times about the pressures that come with the Gambol:

June 27 is a time for graduation for the seniors at Schreiber High School. It is a day of praise and happiness. On that evening is the Gambol, and this year, like any other, there is a tremendous amount of pressure put on the seniors.

One of the problems we all face at one time or another is money. Besides the tickets, which cost \$50.00 per couple, one generally wishes to rent a limousine, which can run from \$300 to \$400 for the night. Although you really don't have to take a limo, you do want to go in style, and dad's old Chevy really doesn't do the trick.

Spending money for a couple could easily be \$100.00, and a corsage for the girl will cost another \$20. As you can see, money can be a problem; but with a couple of month's savings or Daddy Warbucks, it shouldn't be too bad.

Another Gambol pressure that concerns me is the problem of whom to take as a date. The reason that this is of great concern is that at this point in time I myself do not have one. Sure, it sounds so easy. "Just go ask someone to go with you!" is common advice. However, it's not that easy! Besides wanting to bring someone cute and friendly, one can have enormous amount of "prom pressure" from friends and parents.

Another pressure is the fear of rejection. All of us have some type of fear of being accepted. One can get a friend to ask a person if he or she would go with one, but that isn't always a sure bet. There is always the chance of being turned down. Graduation and the prom are a great time in a person's life. As has been said before, it is "the best of times and the worst of times." Gambol pressure is not a national problem, but it is something that I have found to be serious and not a joking matter.

From this letter, we can see that although Gambol pressure may not always be as intense as it is in Paul's case, it is a problem that should not be ignored. The Gambol is a gift from parents to students; it should not be source of ulcers. However, we hope that when these nerve wracked seniors finally do arrive at "In Port": A Tropical Paradise—Gambol '86, their worries will be left behind as they relax and enjoy a wonderful evening, an experience to be remembered.

Beware Of Cobra

BY DAVID KAMINOW

Sylvester Stallone. The name alone means millions at the box office. His *Rocky* and *Rambo* films each have earned over \$100,000,000 to date, and no doubt *Cobra* will do just as well. That is unfortunate, because *Cobra* is not worth spending money on. Everything about this movie is bad, except for a few good action scenes. One more thing, it is only one hour and twenty minutes long, so you don't have to suffer for very long.

Stallone plays Marion Cobretti, a Los Angeles cop who is a bit different from the rest. He is tough, mean, and has what he calls a "little attitude problem." Brigitte Nielsen, Stallone's real-life wife, plays a fashion model being stalked by the "Night Stalker" who has been terrorizing the L.A. area and has brutally murdered sixteen people. Stallone is assigned to look after Nielsen, but the stalkers manage to follow them.

Cobra contains graphic scenes that might turn some people off; if those don't do it, the rest of the movie should. Nielsen just might be the worst actress in movies today. Unfortunately, we will be seeing much more of her because Stallone has just signed a ten-picture deal with MGM, and Brigitte is expected to star in at least five of them.

Stallone wrote the screenplay for *Cobra*, and it seems he was aiming for a little humor along with the violence. For example, in the opening scene a terrorist threatens to blow up a supermarket. Stallone comments, "Go ahead, I don't shop here." (ha! ha!) Stallone was not as tough as expected, but he was no wimp either. As the saying goes, "things get better with time." There is hope that the sequels will be better. The best thing, though, would be to have "Cobra" slither back into the bushes for good.

Movies opening this Summer

JUNE
"Karate Kid II" 20th
"Back to School" 13th
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" 13th
"Ruthless People" 27th
"American Anthem" 27th
JULY
"Labyrinth" 27th
"Running Scared" 27th
"Legal Eagles" 20th
AUGUST
"Aliens" 2nd
"Psycho III" 2nd
"Under a Cherry Moon" 2nd
"Club Paradise" 11th
"About Last Night" 18th
"Chain Saw 2" 18th
"Big Trouble in Little China" 25th
"Haunted Honeymoon" 25th
"Heartburn" 30th
AUGUST
"Howard the Duck" 5th
"A Fine Mess" 8th
"Shanghai Surprise" 29th



Pops Concert Loud and Clear

BY LIZ TURK

As we sit in the cafeteria day after day, shoving down whole lunches during our free mods and gossiping with our friends, we always complain about how noisy the cafeteria is. The question that probably comes up at least once a day is at what point in Schreiber history was the cafeteria filled with so many people that, at that moment, the cafeteria was the loudest that it has ever been. I think that that point was reached at the Pops Concert on Wednesday night. The Pops Concert, held in the cafeteria, is a concert given with the objective to raise money for the music department, while displaying an ensemble of entertainment to all its viewers. The choir, the girls' choir Sabrina Sharpe, Adam Richman, and the band showed wonderful show full of music, song, and dance. The master of ceremonies for the concert was Matt Scott who introduced every act before they went on to play. The cost to enter the concert was two dollars, and free cakes and cookies were served.

The concert started off with the choir singing an array of songs. The choir, many of whom were decked out in Wayfarer sunglasses and big sombreros, began the whole concert by singing "Look Me Over", an upbeat tune that got everyone present into a good mood. The choir then sang "Shadow Of Your Smile". While singing, five members of the choir placed paper bags over their heads as rest blew soap bubbles. During the last number, "Old Soft Shoe", the entire choir got into a kickline and did a Can Can. Music for the choir was played by Scott Persson on the drums, Craig Lipset on the string base and Brian Hecht on the piano. Lisa Natale commented "It was a sight to see." Then Adam Richman sang a soliloquy from *Carousel*, accompanied by Dr. Purington on the piano.

Next another jazz tune, "Last Minute Dixie Land Ensemble", was played to make the evening special. The instrumentalists for this number were Naoko Yokoyama playing the baritone, Craig Lipset and Andy Sussman playing trombones, and David Weintraub and Brian Kaplan playing clarinets.

Next on the agenda was Eric Miller and Phil Fish playing Bugs Bower's duet #5 on the clarinet. Then, the girls' choir came on to show us their stuff. With Mr. Capobianco playing the piano, the girls sang the *Fame* hit "Out Here On My Own". Their next and last song was "Send In The Clowns", a hit from back in the late seventies. Then Sabrina Sharpe dazzled the audience with her beautiful voice, singing "Since You Past" and then, "My Funny Valentine." While she sang, Craig Lipset, David Weintraub, and Andy Sussman played in the clarinet and Naoko Yokoyama played the baritone sax. According to Jean Karo, "Sabrina sounded like a professional singer."

To add humor to the evening, Brian Hecht played the "Masochism Tango". Although Cindy Lauda sang the song, Jessica Mann enlivened the act by actually dancing the "Masochism Tango."

At that point in the concert, the audience was enriched with another tune by Bugs Bower. With Naoko Yokoyama playing the trombone and Craig Lipset playing the baritone, Bugs' duet No. 2 roared throughout the school. The entire band held the spotlight by playing a series of uptempo songs. They started out by playing the theme song from the movie footloose. Then they played "Clarinet Escapade" and "Marche Slave." For the last song, things were done differently than the other three songs. An auction was held to see who would be the leader of the band, the conductor. Mr. Scott opened the bidding at fifteen dollars. Up went Rick Osterberg's hand. The auction for the opportunity to conduct the Schreiber Bank went up by five dollars every time between Adam Lane and Rick Osterberg. Rick gave up when Adam agreed to pay ninety for the chance to conduct the band. Adam then conducted the band to the patriotic song "Stars and Striped" by John Philip Sousa. The audience roared with laughter as Adam did a hilarious imitation of conductor. For the closing of the concert, the stage band, made up of a piano, two guitars, saxophones, trumpets, and trombones. They played five jazz tunes, starting off with "Caravan", the "Night Train", then "Freak Shrieks". This moment in the concert was probably the high point for many of the people sitting in the audience. Until then, the audience just sat in their chairs, listening quietly to the music, but now was their chance to get up and show off their ability to boogie by dancing to the last two songs the band played, which were "In the Mood", and "Sweet Georgia Brown". The Pops Concert was a successful event and by the reaction of the audience throughout the performance, it should not be missed next year.



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Defenseman Brian Kelly passing upfield, Merrill Lahm getting height for the layup, Pete Cook striking out his leg of the 4 x 800, Eric Weiner's deadly forehand, badminton on the road to the county, football on the road to nowhere, Amy Buckner and Kathleen Green ready for Amy Newell's set, Phil Cifarelli on the offensive move, Gern ein Bardong shows brut strength and Kelly Dumpson getting height.

IN PICTURES



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Clockwise from top

The Blue team celebrates victory, Gilligan's Island at the talent show, Chuck Tannert catching rays between classes, Eric on vocals at the Fall Concert, Dave Nichols at the Spring Concert, the White team discussing plans, Latin Students at the Saturnaller, Adam Lane and Bronwen Epstein cooking franks at the Spring Conert, Dave Blackburn skateboarding, Lauren Richter cheering blue victory, Grey goes Pink, friends at the Spring Concert, and WASP at Slipped Disc.

SENIOR AWARD

AWARD	STUDENT	
Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island Award	Elizabeth Bornholdt	Excellence in English
In Memory of Loretta Miller National Merit Finalists	Kenneth Albert Stephanie Blackburn Andrew Coleman Jessica Mann Pamela Weisz Andrew Coleman	Bard College Writing Prize Fay McKenzie Award Ernie Simon Journalism Award Port Light Award Kaleidoscope Award Edward A. Morse Prize Physical Education Award
Empire State Scholarship of Excellence	John Wade Chris Mattei	Physical Fitness Award
Appointment to Annapolis Navy and Marine Corp. Scholarship	Neil Koren Ann Richman	TESL Award for Scholastic and Personal Achievement
Promotion of Civic Awareness and Involvement	Pamela Weisz	Excellence in Mathematics
Lion's Club Ernie Simon Award for Journalism and Communications	Anita Ruggiero	Flying Award
Noreen Welch Memorial Award	Elizabeth Bornholdt	T.V. Production Award
Religious and Civic Dignity Award	Donna Ragusa Naoko Yokoyama Dawn Greene Tom Gulitti Stacy Miller Britt Newman Howard Slade	Excellence in Photography I
The Arthur Strickland Memorial Award	Elizabeth Bornholdt	Excellence in Photography II
Business Department Award	Douglas Haar Cathy Silver Pamela Weisz Mario D'Aversa	Excellence in Mechanical Drawing
Excellence in French	Jason Adams	Excellence in Architectural Drawing
Excellence in Latin	Kelly McQuillen	Excellence in Advanced Architectural Drawing III
Excellence in Spanish	Danielle Regan	Excellence in Woodworking
Dante Award for Excellence in Italian	Valerie Robart	Excellence in Auto Mechanics
Excellence in Art	Mario Carvalho	Driver Education Award
Achievement in the Arts	Dina Zimbardi	Driver Education Award
Music Study Club	Darci Stratton	Excellence in Biology
Choir Award	Donna Ragusa	Excellence in Physics
Music Study Club	Debra Diadema	Chester Schmidt Science Award
Band Award	Cindy Lauda	Edward A. Pickett Science Award
National Choir Award	Adam Lane	Schreiber Times Advisor's Award
Distinguished Musician Award	Karen Mittelstaedt	
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award	Zarina Jackson	
John Philip Sousa Award	Nancy Park	
National Orchestra Award	Naoko Yokoyama	
Music Study Club Orchestra Award	Cindy Lauda	
North Shore Community Arts Center Music Award	Cindy Lauda	
Knowles Award	Donna Ragusa	
Hazel M. Tryon Music Prize	Michael Avrut	
North Shore Community Arts Center Drama Award	Erica Kane	
Play Troupe Award	Eric Miller	
Performing Arts Department Award	Megan Muvihill	
North Shore Community Arts Center Dance Award	Donna Ragusa	

SENIOR AWARDS

Community Health Service Award

Buffy Bornholdt
Paul Freitas
David Kim
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Schreiber Primps

As part of its on-going program "to encourage young people's concern for their environment," Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington once again, matched funds raised by Schreiber students for the beautification of the Schreiber Campus. As a result, a combination of evergreen shrubs now grace a part of the front wall of the high school continuing around the corner to the cafeteria door.

Planted on Saturday, May 17, the shrubs were dedicated on May 20, at an informal gathering of representatives of the two groups. Those present were: Adam Lane, President of the Student Government, Dr. Francis Banta, Schreiber Principal, and Residents Myron Blumenfeld, Chairman, Robert Bracken, Coordinator of School Planting Projects, and Beth Leddy, member of the Beautification Projects Committee.

Chosen for their year-round beauty as well as their durability, the plantings consist of 70 different plants. The difference they make in the campus's appearance was quickly noted by students. "They make the school greener and that gives it life," was the way Claudia Sherman put it with which Robin Gold agreed. "It brightens the area and makes it a more cheery place." Another statement came from Denis Cayan who said somewhat wistfully, "I hope it continues."

If the Residents have anything to say about it, it certainly will continue. Six trees planted as part of the school/resident in 1983 have taken hold nicely while the fifteen saplings planted along Campus Drive in November 1985 give further testimony to the program's health as well as to the determination of both groups to create a more beautiful campus for all to enjoy.

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Clockwise from top.
Rachel Shalett on the balance beam, Girls Varsity Soccer goalie Caroline Chambers, Phil Cifarelli looking for an open man, Varsity Football quarterback C.J. Gober, Kurt with the shot, Liz Steadman looking for the steal, Denise Kessleman's Volleyball slam, Jen Marra on the move downfield, and Rich Sands pass to Brian Courtols.

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Clockwise from top.
The Blue team practicing for Sports Night, Kristin Kutcher and Mario Carvalho at the Spring Concert, Adam Lane on the Bass at the Fall Concert, Senior Latin Students at the Saturnalia, Rick Squillaro at the Talent Show, Carmine Rondinelli and friends at the Talent Show, three Mikes and Rachel Singer, balloons at the celebration of "Excellence in Education", Kyle Ives looking confused, Chris Tota giving blood, the Blue teams victorious legs, and Nimrod Hacker boarding to class.

THE SCHREIBER

FALL SEASON

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Though the Schreiber girls' varsity soccer team finished with a 1-13 mark, the team advanced to the quarter-finals of the playoffs, losing 3-1. The team was led by standouts Caroline Chambers, Diane McLoughlin, Nora Maguire, Karen Nelson, Claire Gegan, and Chris Langton, all of whom were name to various all-star squads.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Schreiber's boys' varsity soccer team, playing in a tough division, ended with a 6-7-2 record. Under the coaching of Roger Winter, the team finished strong after a somewhat shaky start. Seniors Dan Erno, Gustavo Castillo, Todd Faude, and Edgar Pierri led the team in both offense and defense, while goalies Lance Novinski, John Wade, and Luis Quintana also played well. The MVP was Jose Martinez.

Boys' J.V. Soccer

Bouncing back from a dismal 1984 season, the boys' junior varsity soccer team finished with a 7-4 record. Led by standout center forward Umberto Diaz, juniors Kevin Barry and Daniel Scheinberg, and sophomore Kevin Seinfeld, the team played well under the direction of Mike Nocera.

Varsity Football

Schreiber's varsity football team finished their season with a 1-7 mark, the one victory against Freeport in the third game of the season. Led by quarterbacks Mike Mercante and C.J. Gober, the Vikings proved to be tough competitors in their division, losing close battles against Berner and Massapequa. Kenny Bunn led the team in rushing with 254 yards, including a 74-yd. touchdown in the season opener. Freshman Torr Marro finished strong and ran for 194 yards and a team-leading 5.5 average. Craig Stuhlberger led the defense with three interceptions.

J.V. Football

The Schreiber junior varsity football team opened the 1985 season with a 14-0 loss to Garden City, and Vikings lost their next two games and had a mid-season record of 0-3. Led by a strong defense, the team won their next 3 games against Freeport, Long Beach, and Berner.

Girls' Cross Country

The Schreiber girls' cross country track team finished second in their division. In the St. Anthony's Meet, Lucy Lawrence and Beth Clyde both broke school records. In the Teddy Roosevelt Meet, the season finale, Schreiber took second. Strong performances from Kara Courtoi and Hope Hallock gave Coach MacDonald reason to conclude, "This was our best season ever."

Boys' Cross Country

A dim outlook after an 0-6 start turned into a startling 7-6 turnaround as Schreiber finished 5th in the Conference Championship Meet, giving Schreiber a spot in the Nassau County Cross Country Championships. The team was led by Brain Courtois, the first Schreiber runner to qualify for the New York Cross Country Championship, and juniors Jeff Taffet and Rich Sands.

Varsity Field Hockey

Schreiber's varsity field hockey team, finishing in fourth place in their division with a 6-3-1 record, was ousted from the playoffs by Garden City after defeating Massapequa 1-0. Jenny Burns led the team in scoring with 8 goals, while Jenny Marra added 6 and led the team in assists. Goaltender Mara Youdelman tallied seven shoutouts.

J.V. Field Hockey

According to coach Amsler, the girls' junior varsity field hockey team was "productive and a lot of fun." Though the team finished 3-6, the team's aggressive play was noticeable.

Varsity Volleyball

Senior Paula Giglio was named to the all-division team, and she and Kathleen Greene led the varsity volleyball team. The team's final record was 3-15, but this record is misleading because many of these matches were lost by small margins.

J.V. Volleyball

The Schreiber junior varsity volleyball team finished with a record of 6-12. The team was led by MVP Lisa Ronell and Debbie Jankowski.

Girls' Tennis

Playing in the toughest division in Nassau County, the girls' tennis team finished with a record of 3-8. Coach Stan Makover said this season was "rather disappointing," but next year's team, unlike this year's team, will have much more experience with many returning players.

WINTER SEASON

Varsity Wrestling

Led by captains Chris Champlin and Mitch Garcia and standouts Tom Dejana and Chris Mattei, the varsity wrestling team's record was an impressive 11-4-1. Senior Tom Dejana was ranked 5th in the county at one point in the season.

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Boys' Varsity Basketball

Competing in the top division in Nassau County, Schreiber's boys' varsity basketball team finished with a record of 3-16. Hampered by injuries to Dave Kim, Marc Layne, Adam Schaffer, C.J. Gober, and Craig Stuhlberger, the team was led by captain Kenny Bunn, Rolando Hal-Baily and all-star Micheal McCargo, who scored a team high 43 points against Sewanhaka.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Schreiber's girls' varsity basketball team had an outstanding season, finishing 14-1 and blowing out many opponents. Senior shooting guard Jenny Marra led the squad and was voted one of the 5 best in Nassau County. Captains Merrill Lahm and Marra were joined on the court by Holly Vetrone, Diane McLoughlin, Kelly Dumpson, and Nora Maguire, all of whom played extremely well.

Girls' J.V. Basketball

The Schreiber girls' junior varsity basketball team compiled 9 victories in 16 games after a disastrous 0-5 start. The team was led by Amy Wefer, Wandell Loze, and Tracy Egelston.

J.V. Wrestling

The Schreiber junior varsity wrestling team, coached by Bob Busby and Charlie Lehman, finished with a 9-4-1 record. The Vikings were led by John Mahoney, John Basile, Paul Sethi, and Josh Weiseman.

Girls' Bowling

The Schreiber girls' bowling team was ranked fifth in their conference, led by Caroline Chambers, Susan Pascale, Nancy Gruntwick, and Lisa Natale.

Boys' Bowling

Matt Minerva led the team with an individual 180 average, and Chris Schaefer finished with a 161 average.

Winter Track

Winter track is a unique sport in Schreiber because it is the only time that students are permitted to sprint through the hallways. This year's winter track team was led by Brett Gaby, Hope Hallock, and Amy Salzhauser.

Gymnastics

Schreiber's gymnastics team finished the season with 10 wins and 1 loss. The team was lead by captain Wendy Gates, and A. J. Andors, who qualified for the county meet and the State Championships. Other team members included Erica Mustom, Caitlin Kirmser, and Amanda North.

Girls' Track

Hope Hallock qualified for a spot in the National Championships in the racewalk in the C.W. Post Relays. Other strong finishers included Beth Clyde (racewalk), Jenny Baer (880 meter run), and the relay team of Kim Higgins, Diane McLoughlin, Pilar Perrera, and Amy Salzhauser (4x100 meter relay). Lucie Lawrence broke two sophomore records previously held by Emily Silver, in the 1500 meter and 3000 meter runs.

Boys' Track

Schreiber's boys' spring track team placed fourth at the 68th Annual Port Washington Invitational Track Meet, with Brett Gaby winning the pole vault and Brian Courtois finishing third in the 1600 meter run. The Schreiber 3200 meter relay team of Courtois, Rich Sands, Jeff Taffet, and Tom Gulitti came in third.

Varsity Baseball

Schreiber's varsity baseball team ended the season with a disappointing 5-13 record. Winning two of three games against both Herricks and Great Neck North, the team finished on a high note. Pitchers Michael Ash, Chris Barry, and Mike Mercante threw consistently, while Carmine Rondinelli led Schreiber in hitting with a .387 batting average. The highlight of the season was early in the season, when Carmine Rondinelli turned an unassisted triple play.

J.V. Baseball

Although the Schreiber J.V. baseball team finished with an 8-10-1 record after starting at 8-5-1, coach Matt Scott was pleased with the performance of his players. Several key players were lost due to injuries, and others were promoted to the varsity squad.

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Liz Steadman led the team in goals with 37, while Nora Maguire (35) and Jennifer Marra (32) came in second and third. Schreiber ended with a 10-2 record, finishing only behind Manhasset in their division. Though the team lost in the playoffs to Cold Spring Harbor, the entire team played well, racking up big victories against Hempstead, Ward Melville, East Meadow, Wheatley, and New Hyde Park.

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

The Schreiber boys' varsity lacrosse team finished the regular season with a 12-8 record (only 2 league losses) and was eventually eliminated in the quarter-finals of the playoffs by a strong Calhoun club after defeating MacArthur 5-2 in the first round. The offense was headed by Phil Cifarelli, Stu Lieblein, Danny O'Sullivan, Mark Scaramucci, and Thomas Stanziale, and the defense was led by Anthony Avazis, Brian Kelly, and goaltender Brant Werth.

Boys' J.V. Lacrosse

Managed by first year coach Bob Busby, the boys' J.V. Lacrosse team won the division championship. Starting out 0-2, the team turned the season around quickly with wins against Syosset, Mineola, and St. Mary's. Coach Busby noted that there were no star players and that everyone contributed to both wins and losses, and this is a reason for the team's success.

Badminton

Schreiber's badminton team only lost one game this year, finishing with an amazing 15-1 record. Buffy Bornholdt, one of two returnees from last year's team, played first singles and won 14 of 16 matches. Noriko Yamaguchi (13-3) and Maleen Hansen (11-1) also contributed to Schreiber's success.

Golf

Schreiber's golf team finished second in their division and compiled an 8-1 record in league play. Led by captain Tom Coelho and standout Thera Purithensa, the team qualified for the County Championships.

Varsity Softball

Schreiber's varsity softball team, which plays their home games at PAL field, finished with a disappointing 1-11 mark. The team was led by catcher Naoki Yokoyama, Cindy Lauda, and Patti Gilman.

Boys' Tennis

The Schreiber tennis team finished their season with a 9-3 record, advancing to the county semi-finals. The team placed third in their division, led by singles players Kenichi Kiyomiya, Michael Richards, Lawrence Kiey, and doubles pairs Mike Darr and Jason Mollin, and Ken Rothenberg and Eric Weiner.

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By Alexandra Garzero

On June 9, after a considerable time delay, the Annual Spring and End of Year Sports Awards were given. At least twenty-five awards were given out of three hundred eleven names. All who attended spent a good hour and a half in the stifling air of the cafeteria, patiently waiting for the awards for their sport, or the annual awards. The large turnout was generally due to the addition of Freshman sports, recognized by Dr. Edward Berkowitz, the second speaker. Dr. Banta, who preceded Dr. Berkowitz, first congratulated the student body on the success of the Spring Concert, another yearly affair. He also complimented the athletic community on its great contribution to Schreiber's success as a school in general, and expressed his thanks.

Mr. Romeo took over at this point, giving The Lettermen's Club Sportsmanship Award to a member of Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, and Varsity Track and Field: Chris Mattei. The applause for the annual awards was different from that for MVP or MIP; it was thunderous. The Paul D. Schreiber High School Association Annual Achievement Award, referred to as the Scholar/Athlete Award, was presented to Peter Cook and Merrill Lahm. The Joseph Augustino Award was presented by Mrs. Augustino, to Brian Courtois and Jen Marra. Jen Marra was also the winner of a scholarship; the Christopher Cannon Memorial Sportsmanship Award. The evening was over, as are all the sports, but there will be new winners next year.

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