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## VARSITY LACROSSE SOARS TO FINALS

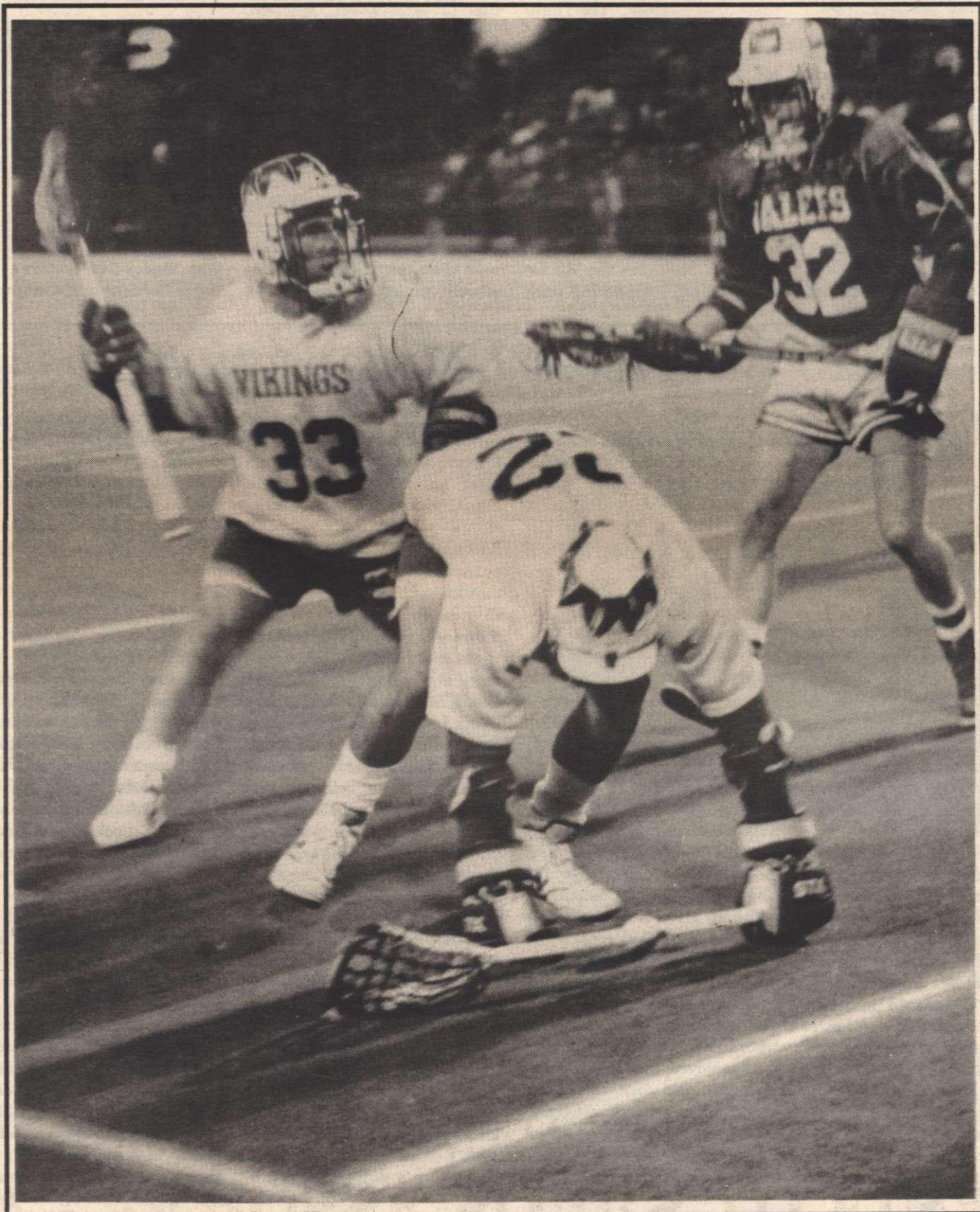
### County Championship Missed by Two Goals

by Noah Krieger and James Weiner

The boys varsity lacrosse team, coached by Ken Case, achieved one of the greatest triumphs in Schreiber sports history. Despite a thirty minute delay because of thunder and lightning at the start of the game, an early 3-0 deficit, and a second quarter played in a "monsoon," the Vikings outlasted the three-time county champion, Garden City, 9-8 in overtime. The Hofstra stadium announcer spoke truthfully when he said, "It was a game we will all remember."

Port started slowly as the team attempted to adjust to Garden City's precise, disciplined style. The Trojans won the opening faceoff and scored fifteen seconds into the contest. The Vikings outhustled the Trojans on the wet turf early, but Port couldn't seem to find the net. Despite the fact that most of the game was played in the Trojan zone, Garden City added two goals in transition to lead 3-0. The opening deficit could have been much greater had it not been for Port's penalty-killing unit, which includes Lou Madura, Tony Bellamo, Drew Conroy, Chris Shields, and Brian Kelly. Port suddenly ran off four unanswered goals before heavy rain fell, covering the Hofstra turf with inch-high water. The Trojans retaliated with three goals, the last coming seconds before the first half ended. In the third quarter, the slippery ball slid past both teams as neither squad could generate any offense. Frank Gambino scored the only goal of the quarter to make it 6-5. Minutes later, Tom Stanziale went down on the artificial turf after drawing a Trojan penalty and was forced to leave the game for several minutes. However,

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Thomas Stanziale scoops the ball in the championship game against Farmingdale.

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# Schreiber Students Come Alive in Two Concerts

by Robert Weisz

Schreiber students have upheld tradition by recently performing in the Bandshell Concert and the Pops Concert. Both have been widely received by the community.

## Bandshell

The twenty-second season of concerts at the Sousa Bandshell was opened with a performance by the Schreiber wind ensemble on June 5.

The concert started with the raising of the flag by a color guard from both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, as Lucy Epstein played the trumpet. This was followed by Mr. Ted Walters singing "America the Beautiful."

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. William Fish, then began to play. They played the following songs: "Block M," an overture named "The Good Daughter," "Italian and Algiers," "Morceau Symphonique," which featured a trombone solo by Craig Lipset,

and an arrangement of songs from *West Side Story*. Between songs the musicians had to stop and put the sheet music back on the music stands, from which the wind had blown it. Because of the heavy winds several pieces were omitted. Between the above-mentioned songs and the march, Mrs. June Mackey, a member of the Bandshell Committee, presented Mr. Walters with a token of appreciation for his services as vocalist for the past three years. Next, Schreiber Band alumni were invited to join the band for their final number, "The Thunderer," by John Philip Sousa. When the song was completed, Mr. Fish said a few words of thanks and the concert ended.

## Pops Concert

Schreiber held its annual Pops Concert in the cafeteria, on the night of June 8. The Pops Concert is different from other concerts because any interested musical group can perform in it. Mr. Matt Scott was the MC for the evening, introducing each

act.

The first act was the High Society Dixieland Band, the same band that won the talent show. They started with "Tequila," which they played as they walked in. This was followed with "Fidgety Feet" and "High Society." As the band walked out, they performed "Tequila" again, and played part of the theme from *The Flintstones*.

For the second act, Jennifer Baer, accompanied by Mr. Philip Glover on piano, sang "Out Here On My Own." The Schreiber choir, under the direction of Mr. Glover, followed. They sang "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Brian Kaplan and Craig Lipset came next, performing an instrumental duet. Steve Muro accompanied them on drums. The next number consisted of *The Dreams* (Sari Makofsky, Phyllis Newby, and Debbie Ragusa), who danced as they sang "Dream Girls." Joseph DiFrancesco and Adam Richman then sang. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of



Mr. William Fish, performed three songs: an arrangement from *West Side Story*, "Proclamation," and a Sousa march called "The Thunderer." As is traditional at the Pops Concert, students bid for the right to direct the band during a Sousa march. After fierce competition with Matt Epstein, Brian Hecht won the bidding. His final bid was ninety-five dollars. The Schreiber chorus, also under Mr.

Glover's direction, sang "One" from *A Chorus Line*. The chorus was followed by The Ritzy Singers, who sang "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The final act was the Schreiber stage band, which played several songs. Featured solos were by Brian Kaplan, singing by Craig Lipset, and the final song, "Louie, Louie," had several solos, including a long drum solo by Steve Muro.

## Club Shorts—A Retrospective Overview

### G.O.

by Oren Blam

The actions of this year's G.O. have been marked by a battle against student apathy. In attempts to organize events for school-wide participation, the student government has started programs such as the Halloween Dance, a breakfast for Schreiber's clubs' heads, a club fair, the Battle of the Bands, the Talent Show, the Dance Marathon, and the Spring Concert.

To combat the apathy which pervaded even the G.O. itself, the officers, under the suggestion of Mr. John Cahill, the advisor, changed the meeting times to after school. They later changed back to meeting during school. Renee Ross, the president of the G.O., commented that many homeroom representatives failed to show up at the designated meetings. She says, "The G.O. can't exist with only five members."

The Halloween Dance was cancelled and the Battle of the Bands was postponed. "People really didn't take interest in the G.O.," says Renee. "It was very difficult to get students involved."

The Dance Marathon, which took place on April 30, raised \$1500 for the Leukemia Society of America. Though over one hundred people signed up for it, only a little over fifty students actually participated. Those that did agree said it was fun.

The Talent Show of March 25 was attended by hundreds of Schreiber students. It completely filled the auditorium, a feat strikingly different from what happened in the Talent

Show of 1987.

According to Renee Ross, the G.O. could have been more effective had students taken advantage of it. She says about next year's G.O., "As long as the people who are involved will work, it'll be o.k."

### H.R.C.

by Arash Salemi

The Human Relations Club has been extremely active this year. The year began with the HRC Membership Dinner which was designed to help new members become better acquainted with one another. This was followed by the HRC Car Wash, a huge fundraising success. A total of \$500 was collected, most of which was donated to the Community Action Council. In addition, HRC held the Inter-generational Conference at which Schreiber HRC members met with senior citizens to discuss community matters. The communication workshops that were held throughout the year were enjoyed by the students involved. Students were selected by the leaders of HRC and the workshops were held at the Public Library. Students joked, played games, and took part in heated discussions over controversial issues in each of the six workshops that were held this year. The HRC also held the Saint Patrick's Day Party, breakfasts for new students and teachers, the Walk for Life, and the Holiday Card Contest won by Jamie Kirmser.

### International Club

by Jung Ikk Lee

The newly formed Interna-

tional Club has found a solid place at Schreiber. Yoshi Furuno, who went back to Japan after an early graduation in January, founded the International Club together with Zachary Slater and many other enthusiastic students. The motivation of the founders was to encourage the students from many different cultures to share their customs, traditions, cuisine, and music. The kickoff event, *Istanball*, was where Craig Lipset and Erica Gimbel won the Turkish dance contest. Craig's unique prize was dinner for two with a belly dancer. More than fifty people enjoyed their first taste of Turkish food and learned where the capital of Turkey is from Deniz Durak, a native of Istanbul.

The biggest event of the year was the International Festival. Over two-hundred people came to the dinner and saw how taekwan-do experts break wooden boards. Carmelle Cote and her karate sensai also gave an exciting demonstration. There was Yugoslavian dancing, an Italian cooking demonstration, twister, pie eating and limbo dancing to a La Bamba beat. There were more than a dozen tables presenting foods from all over the world.

The International Club also had joint activities with the Human Relations and Domestic Exchange Clubs. On St. Patrick's Day, green balloons were sold to benefit local charities. The final activity of the year will be a Yugoslavian picnic at the Marantz estatelet.

### Debate Club

by Oren Blam

This year the Debate Club

went for two months without an advisor when Mr. Harry Andersen resigned from the position. But after this period of virtual inaction, the team came back together as Mr. Andersen returned to help them out. They proceeded to compete in the Hofstra Forensics Competition. Though the team didn't place, they gained valuable experience in public speaking, and some members did excel. Heather Osterman reached the finals in the category of single dramatic interpretation and Amanda North won a first place trophy for persuasive speaking.

The Debate Club will begin the next school year looking for an advisor. Though the experience of searching for a new advisor has been dismaying, the club is optimistic and confident that they will find a successor early on in the year.

### G.A.A.

by Star Hampton

The Girls' Athletic Association carried out its annual awards banquet on Tuesday evening, June 7. Many athletes and their parents attended, enjoying both the ceremony and the catered meal. The awards were given to girls for the points they earned during the school year, and high point winners were awarded plaques. Caroline Chambers was awarded Outstanding Senior, with Sue Mulvihill being the winner of the Sportsmanship Award. GAA's previous officers gave way to the new crew. Next year's officers are President Chrissy Vietri, Vice-president Tracy Persson, Secretary Maria Bartini, and Executive Manager Karen Song. The new board is

Nicola Eckert, Janice Gruntwick, Karen Graser, Star Hampton, Kristen Hoppe, Yasmeen Jackson, Julie Suk, Lorraine Verity, and Kris Zwerlien. Outstanding Leaders Awards went to Krista Testagrossa and Deidra Kain. The New Leaders Chairmen are Karen Song and Kristin Hoppe.

### Letter Club

by Jay Berman

Schreiber students have formed The Letter Club, an organization for athletes, this year. Consisting of Karen Song, Maria Bartini, Tim Mahoney, Tracy Persson, John Camera, Tom Eletto, Eliza Comer, and Torr Marro, the club's goals are to return athletes to positions of leadership, to restore pride in athletic participation, and to support other organizations to promote a positive image of athletes while promoting school spirit. The club at present is small and is in its beginning stage. The members are in the process of increasing membership.

Initial projects undertaken this year have included assistance and ushering at the play *Little Mary Sunshine* and plans for a summer drop-in weight training program. Their major project next year will be a program called Athletes Helping Athletes (abbreviated "AHA"). The program involves members going to elementary and junior high schools to talk to younger students, helping them become productive athletes as well as better members of the community. They are also thinking of setting up sports clinics for the elementary school students.



# Troubleshooters Play at Spring Battle

## G.O. Comes Through After Setbacks

By Elissa Blum

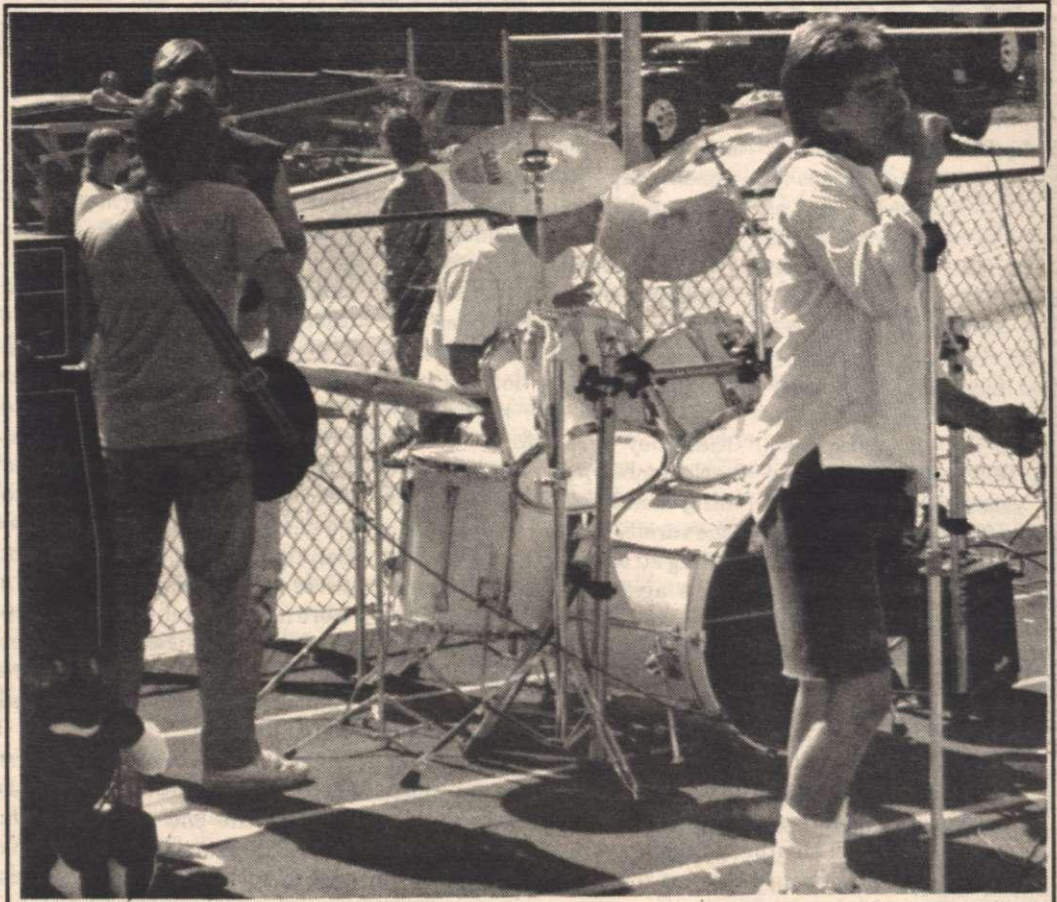
The Student Government sponsored the Spring Concert/Battle on the football field on Friday, June 10. As students drifted out of school at 3:05, they were met with the sounds of The Troubleshooters, a band comprised of Anthony Schettino, Chester Dlugolecki, Darin Gallagher, and Steve Murro. Over 200 students played frisbee, sun-tanned, and listened to music by such groups as Poison, White Lion, Kiss, and Guns & Roses. The G.O. sold "Schreiber Battle" T-shirts designed by Jamie Kirmser, while the Starlight Foundations sold "Port Express" shirts. Students lined up to buy cotton candy at the booth run by the Sophomore class club.

The G.O. had tried to organize a Battle of the Bands various times throughout the year, but each time the plans fell through. When the date for this battle was chosen, the student government had decided to hold the event outside rather than in the auditorium. This posed one major problem — the G.O. could not charge

admission, admission that could have been used to pay the winning band. In addition, only three bands were scheduled to play. As a result, the G.O. decided to make the event a Spring Concert/Battle and to pay each band \$100 instead of having them compete against each other.

Further setbacks were encountered when Night Train, one of the bands scheduled to play, had to cancel because the lead singer had to go to a college orientation. Then some of the members of Sandino decided to go to the beach rather than play at the concert. The Troubleshooters, the only band that was left to play in the concert, received \$200 for their work. They entertained students with songs including "Wait," "Talk Dirty to Me," "Rock 'n Roll All Night," and "I Won't Forget You."

Things continued to pick up towards the middle of the concert, when members from Night Train and Sandino began to join in and play with The Troubleshooters. Rich Drouin, Bill Schoenbrun, David Sandino, and James Beaudreau all joined in with



the band. According to Anthony Schettino, playing at the Spring Concert/Battle was "really fun, and we would like to do it again."

Although G.O. leader Amy

Adams said that the battle/concert did not live up to the G.O.'s expectations because only one band actually played, she felt that the students who attended it seemed to have a

good time. Those who were at the event made the best of the situation and turned what could have been a uninspired, unsuccessful afternoon into a fun time.

## Schreiber Publications Choose New Editors, Undergo Change

by Mindy Telmer and Lauren Gelman

More than fifty students applying for Schreiber Times and Port Light editorships underwent intensive selection processes during the week of May 22.

The following week the 1988-1989 Schreiber Times editors were announced. They are: Judi Rimerman, editor-in-chief; Oren Blam and Jay Berman, managing editors; Elissa Blum, news; Dave Kaminow, Inside Schreiber; Noah Krieger, sports; Dan Fisher and Joe Cardiello, photography; Arash Salemi and Jung Lee, layout; Dan Saul, opinions; Russ Klein, graphics; Laura Yuridin, business; Jeremy Weintraub, copy; Rob Weisz (asst. news.), Dan Mulvihill, asst. entertainment; Mindy Telmer, column asst.; Dan Juceum and James Weiner, asst. sports; Lauren Gelman, editorial asst., and Susan Mandel, asst. business.

At the same time the selections were being made for Times editorships, members of the Port Light staff were conducting their own interviews. Each candidate was judged on two bases: past performances and the ability displayed in the interviewing process. After a week of reviewing the candidates, Editor-in-Chief Lisa Asch and Assistant Editors-in-Chief Jonathan Cohen and David Hobert, all of whom had been

selected several weeks before, chose their staff.

The selection of the Port Light staff is particularly significant this year as the new editors will continue without the supervision of Mr. Martin Hamburger. Mr. Hamburger, an English teacher at Schreiber, has resigned from his position after six years of service to the yearbook. However, he is confident that he has left the yearbook in good hands. He states, "I have really been so happy with the new ideas which this year's staff have come up with... I really loved working with them."

This year's editors are: Chris La Sala, Lisa Greenberg (photography), Meredith Krevat (asst. photography), Erica Brody, Lara Davidovic, David Larsen (sports), Arvind Purohit, Victor Koong (asst. sports), Diana Shafter, Mariko Yoshino (faculty), Katya Ullman, Elissa Postman (assistant), Jenny Shaby, Heather Caslow, Sara Federlein (seniors), Emily Portney, Francine Hornburger, Wendy Seidman (underclass), James Dinn, Jason Illardo (asst. underclass), Melissa Hammer, Agnes Lee (advertising), Maria Fanizza (asst. advertising), Francine Nelson, Elyssa Durant, Allyssa Karahalas, Shiela McEnerney (clubs and activities), Donna Carpinelli (asst. clubs and activities), and Cara Sucher (artist).

## Graduation Speaker Chosen Mike Fishman to Address Class of '88



by Robert Weisz

Whereas at most schools the person who is ranked first in the class automatically delivers the valedictory speech, at Schreiber the graduation speaker is chosen by a panel of student and faculty judges. Based upon the superb content, organization, and delivery of his speech, Michael Fishman has been chosen as this year's speaker.

Michael's speech is entitled

"We learned something more," and it expresses that the class of 1988 has learned something more important than what is taught in books: they have learned the value of other people and the fact that maturing involves making good friends. The speech was chosen above seven other entries. Chris Budd's speech, entitled "What day tomorrow?" stated that people must learn from the past because they are the future. Brian Hecht's speech, aptly titled "We Have Made a Difference," expressed that by caring and by taking action, the class of 1988 has made a difference. The subject of Craig Lipset's speech was what students had gotten out of their years at Schreiber. It was entitled "What has Schreiber Given You?" Sari Makofsky's speech, entitled "The Blue Dome," concerned

the possibilities for the future and explained how these possibilities can be realized through intellectual improvement. Phyllis Newby's speech, simply titled "Today!", expressed that one should live for today instead of worrying about the future. Michael Newirth's speech, called "Friendship and Independence," concerned the fact that friends are a big part of growing up and related that nobody is truly independent. Adam Richman's speech, "Into the Woods," concerned using the skills acquired at Schreiber in the "real world."

According to Mike Fishman, "All of the competitors are my friends, and all of the speeches were truly excellent. I'm just very flattered to have been chosen." Mike will present his speech during the June graduation ceremony.





# SCHREIBER NEWS FLASHBACK '87-'88

## History-Making Moments Mark a Year of Change

by Elissa Blum

The 1987-88 school year is finally over, and everyone at Schreiber is reminiscing about the events that made this year stand out.

It all started in September, when Mr. Zanetti temporarily accepted the position of principal, replacing Dr. Banta. For the first few months of school, questions of "Will he be principal forever?" resounded throughout the halls. Mr. Zanetti then announced to the administration that he would rather return to his job as chairman of the guidance department than apply for the position of principal. And the search for next year's principal was on...

In October, the Port Washington Police decided to "crack-down" on unlicensed moped drivers at Schreiber. Police impounded eight mopeds and issued summonses to various other illegal moped drivers.

The same month, students responded to the lack of action to fix the poor condition of the Monfort steps by vandalizing them, making it impossible for students to use them safely. Did this action speed up the repair of the steps? The administration

said that the plans to repair the unsafe steps were made before students pulled out the remaining steps, but some students felt that the vandalism provided the necessary push for the administration to finally fix them. Either way, the steps leading to the Monfort Parking Lot were redone and are now much safer than they were before.

November proved to be a winning month for Schreiber when the varsity football team ended a losing streak with three straight wins against Freeport, Ocean-side, and Hicksville. The hard work and long practices finally paid off, as the Vikings ended the season on a high note.

Towards the end of the month, student parking rights on a section of Bogart Avenue were eliminated. A group of students opposed the restriction, noting the already limited number of parking spaces. They met with Councilman Guarino to show him the parking problem and discuss alternative solutions. As of now, nothing has been done, but for next year...

Father Frank Pizzarelli spoke to Schreiber students about issues ranging from suicide to drug and alcohol use at an as-

sembly in December. He aroused emotions in students that led to the formation of Friends to Friends, a discussion group giving students an opportunity to discuss various topics affecting their lives.

January was issued in with two snow days, and many students took the opportunity to recuperate from winter vacation. Other students saw the extra days off as a great time to go snowboarding or have snowball fights. Later in the month, three science research students were named semi-finalists in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The honorees were Lauren Asnis, Brian Hecht, and Mark Lee.

Ten seniors took part in the January graduation ceremonies held at the end of the month. Yoshi Furuno presented the valedictory speech about his experiences in the United States to over sixty guests of the graduating students.

The 42nd annual Sports Night, hosted by the Girl's Athletic Association, was held on February 27. The Blue team, with a theme of "Cinderella", beat the White "Little Rascals" by twenty-five points. Over two-

hundred girls practiced for months in preparation for the dances, calisthenics routines, skits, and relays which comprise one of Schreiber's most popular events.

Hundreds of students attended the talent show sponsored by the G.O., March 25, to watch seventeen acts compete for a \$100 first prize. The winners were The High Society Dixieland Band, comprised of Brian and Jay Kaplan, Craig Lipset, Frank Ullman, Andrew Sussman, and Ed Gold. Second prize went to Patience Dunlap's rendition of "Simply Me", with the winning Blue Sports Night dance "Johnny B. Goode" taking third place.

In an unprecedented honor, the Schreiber Band, Portettes, and Flag Corps were chosen to participate in the 32nd annual Cotton Bowl Parade on January 2, 1989 in Texas. They have been fundraising ever since the news, and hope to raise a large portion of the money necessary for the trip.

At the end of March, the Board of Education unanimously voted to appoint Dr. Sidney Barish as principal of Schreiber beginning next September. Dr. Barish is

currently principal of Wantagh High School. Schreiber teachers and administrators expressed their approval of Dr. Barish's appointment in a letter, writing that Dr. Barish "has an excellent reputation and is excited by the challenge that the principalship of Schreiber affords."

Since the School Board felt the threat of ten mods in the tank was not stopping underclassmen from going downtown, they approved the new punishment of afterschool detention for offenders. Mr. Zanetti noted that the detention takes priority over almost all other commitments, including sports, clubs, and work. Mr. Zanetti feels that the detention is effective so far, but he said that it will have to be reevaluated at the conclusion of the year.

Spring Spirit '88, held on the weekend of May 13-15, proved to be one of the most successful events of the year, with hundreds of students attending the events of the weekend. Included in the activities were a pep rally, a beach party, a parade, a carnival, a concert/picnic, and the dedication of the lacrosse field to Al Whitney, former assistant principal of Schreiber.

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# Research Students Present At Symposium

by Daniel Saul

After a successful year of competitions on the local, state, and national level, the Schreiber High School science research class held its third annual symposium on June 1st. The symposium, held at 8:00 p.m. in the Schreiber auditorium, was a program designed to highlight the class' accomplishments for the 1987-88 school year.

At the outset of the evening, the guests were provided with the opportunity to view the students' projects and to question the "young scientists" about their research. After a short period spent studying the displays, the guests convened in the auditorium where they were greeted by the master of ceremonies, sophomore Star Hampton. Ms. Hampton proceeded to in-

roduce the sophomore, junior, and senior presentations that would ensue. The first three projects were presented by juniors. Sameer Upadhyay began with a discussion of "A Chromatographic Study of the Effects of X-rays on Pteridine Production in *D. Melanogaster*." He was followed by Sunshine Osterman and Emily Portney with their project, "A Comparative Study: The Effect of Sandy/Muddy Bed on the Biannual Growth of the Quahog." The junior speeches concluded with Jung Ikk Lee's explanation of his "Comparative Study of Gel Electrophoresis DNA Banding Patterns in *Serratia Marcescens*."

After the junior presentations were completed, the sophomore and senior speeches began. Sophomores Peter Asnis and Flora

Huang discussed "Solar Energy Collection: An Evaluation of Efficiency Via Material, Color, and Surface Area" and "A Retro-Photographic Study of the Stratigraphic Morphology in the North Shore Area of Long Island" respectively. Then senior Mark Lee spoke of "A Comparative Study of the Lateral Angular Distribution of Secondary Electron Showers," followed by Brian Hecht, with "A Statistical Study of the Political Effects of a Proposed Resource Recovery Plant on Voting Trends in the Town of North Hempstead." Between the speeches for each grade, Science Research instructor, Judy Ferris, presented students with the awards they had won throughout the year. The winners included the recipient of the U.S. Navy Recognition

award, Claudia Lenowski, Marine Corps award winner Randy Buckner, and Westinghouse scholars and RITEC award winners Brian Hecht, Mark Lee, and Lauren Asnis. Hecht was also a winner of the Otto P. Bergdorf award, and Lauren Asnis was a semi-finalist in the same competition.

Following the awards ceremonies and project presentations, the guests viewed a student-compiled slide show, narrated by Joe Harrington. The humorous clips demonstrated the lighter side of the research class. After the show, the guests were served refreshments. According to Ms. Ferris, "The symposium was a success. The evening provided parents, teachers, and administrators with the opportunity to appreciate what the

science research class does....The students have worked hard throughout the year, and they truly deserve recognition."

All of the following students were honored with awards at the Science Research Symposium: Lauren Asnis, Randy Buckner, Joe Harrington, Brian Hecht, Mark Lee, Claudia Lenowski (seniors), Heather Caslow, Alex Dulberg, Jung Ikk Lee, Amanda North, Sunshine Osterman, Emily Portney, Arash Salemi, Sameer Upadhyay, Jeremy Weintraub, and Seth Zaslavsky (juniors), Peter Asnis, Jay Berman, Oren Blam, Mark Bloomfield, Elissa Blum, Ji-lun Chen, Star Hampton, Flora Huang, Steven Marks, and Heather Osterman (sophomores).

## Awards File

### Peter Asnis Wins Writing Contest



by Jung Ikk Lee

Sophomore Peter Asnis won the Physicians for Social Responsibility writing contest. He received a \$250 scholarship for being the winner of the tenth grade division in Nassau County. The contest was designed to make the students more aware of peace.

His entry was a diary of a Hiroshima victim. Other participants received new T-shirts bearing the "Rx" logo from the Nassau chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

### Six Place In Young Authors Contest

Six Schreiber students were recently named winners of the Nassau Reading Council's 1988 Young Authors contest. Stefanie Mollin, a freshman, and Gillian Hirsch, a senior, both placed first in the competition. Tanya Frutkin, a senior, placed second. Charity Lingelbach, a junior, Stacy Maddocks, a freshman, and Lori Bonnie, a freshman; won third place honors. They received their awards at Adelphi University on June 2nd.

### Heather Osterman

#### Lauded For Dramatic Script



by Lauren Gelman

Sophomore Heather Osterman recently placed first in the National Scholastic Award Competition, a competition entered by 25,000 students throughout the nation. She entered in the Senior Division for Dramatic Scripts and received a free lunch at Sardi's in the city and \$100 for her play entitled "In The Family."

## Berkowitz To Retire

by Judi Rimerman

After approximately nine years as assistant superintendent for the curriculum and instruction of Port Washington public schools, Dr. Edward Berkowitz has retired. He will be replaced by Mr. David Helme, principal of Great Neck North Middle School and educational consultant with the Academy for Educational Development.

The selection of Helme was an intensive process. After conducting a national search for applicants through *The New York Times* and *Education Week*, a representative board of teachers, administrators, and

parents screened the files of the numerous candidates. After narrowing the list of applicants to their top few choices, the representative board visited the schools at which the candidates worked in order to ensure their qualifications. The remaining candidates were submitted to the school board for the final approval. Helme, who graduated from Adelphi in 1960 with a B.A. and who received a masters degree in education from Hofstra University in 1975, was chosen for the position from a field of over one hundred applicants. Ironically, the nationwide search for Dr. Berkowitz's re-

placement ended with a man who lives in Port Washington.

According to Dr. William Heebink, superintendent of Port Washington schools, the position of assistant superintendent of curriculum is a crucial one. He stated that the job entails the individual "to assist, lead, and interact with the instructional staff for the development of the strongest possible educational program." Although Heebink and the board will miss Dr. Berkowitz, they are confident in their choice for his replacement and look forward to working with Mr. Helme in the future years.

## Holocaust Speaker Elicits Emotion

by Oren Blam

Mrs. Sally Frishberg, a survivor of the World War II Holocaust, visited Schreiber on May 26. She talked to over one hundred students, teachers, parents, and others in the bandroom about her experiences in the human tragedy. Her talk, though of gloomy and sad things, had a positive message of hope. She wanted to show that people can endure and persevere through terrible hardships and still be useful parts of society.

To hide from persecution by Nazi Germany, Mrs. Frishberg retold how, she and her family hid in a farmer's tiny attic full of

dirt, insects, and darkness. Mrs. Beverly Silpe, the T.E.S.L. teacher who invited Mrs. Frishberg to Schreiber, said, "Virtually, they layed on the floor for two years covered with vermin." Mrs. Frishberg recounted the tiny crawl space in which fifteen of her family, including herself, stayed unmoving for those two terrible years. Of the fifteen who stayed there, twelve survived. Mrs. Silpe commented that her situation was worse than that of the famous Anne Frank, which, at first examination, seems to parallel Mrs. Frishberg's experience

Mrs. Frishberg's recent visit

was not her first to Schreiber. Five years ago she gave a similar presentation in the school and two years ago she was a guest lecturer to some of Ms. Kay Stewart's social studies classes. In addition to being a lecturer, Mrs. Frishberg is a teacher in a New York City high school.

According to Mrs. Silpe, the atmosphere of the lecture was "somber but not depressing." The kids were very much affected by her." Judi Rimerman, one of the students who attended the lecture, said, "Even though I could never fully comprehend what she had gone through, I was still incredibly moved by her words."

## Schreiber Student Prepares To Travel To U.S.S.R.

By Justine Suh

Craig Johnson, a junior, has been chosen by Ms. Stewart to represent Schreiber this summer in the Adelphi Foreign Affairs Program, which includes a trip to the Soviet Union. He will spend two weeks at the High School Summer Academy for International Studies at Adelphi University studying social studies and will then tour the Soviet Union with seventeen other students.

Craig competed for the program against three fellow juniors. In his required essay, Craig answered the question, "What problems does the United States face today regarding the world and international policies?" In his essay, he discussed current topics including nuclear strategies, welfare for the poor, social security, Reagan's policies, and the fact that the United States is no longer the leading international country. The pur-

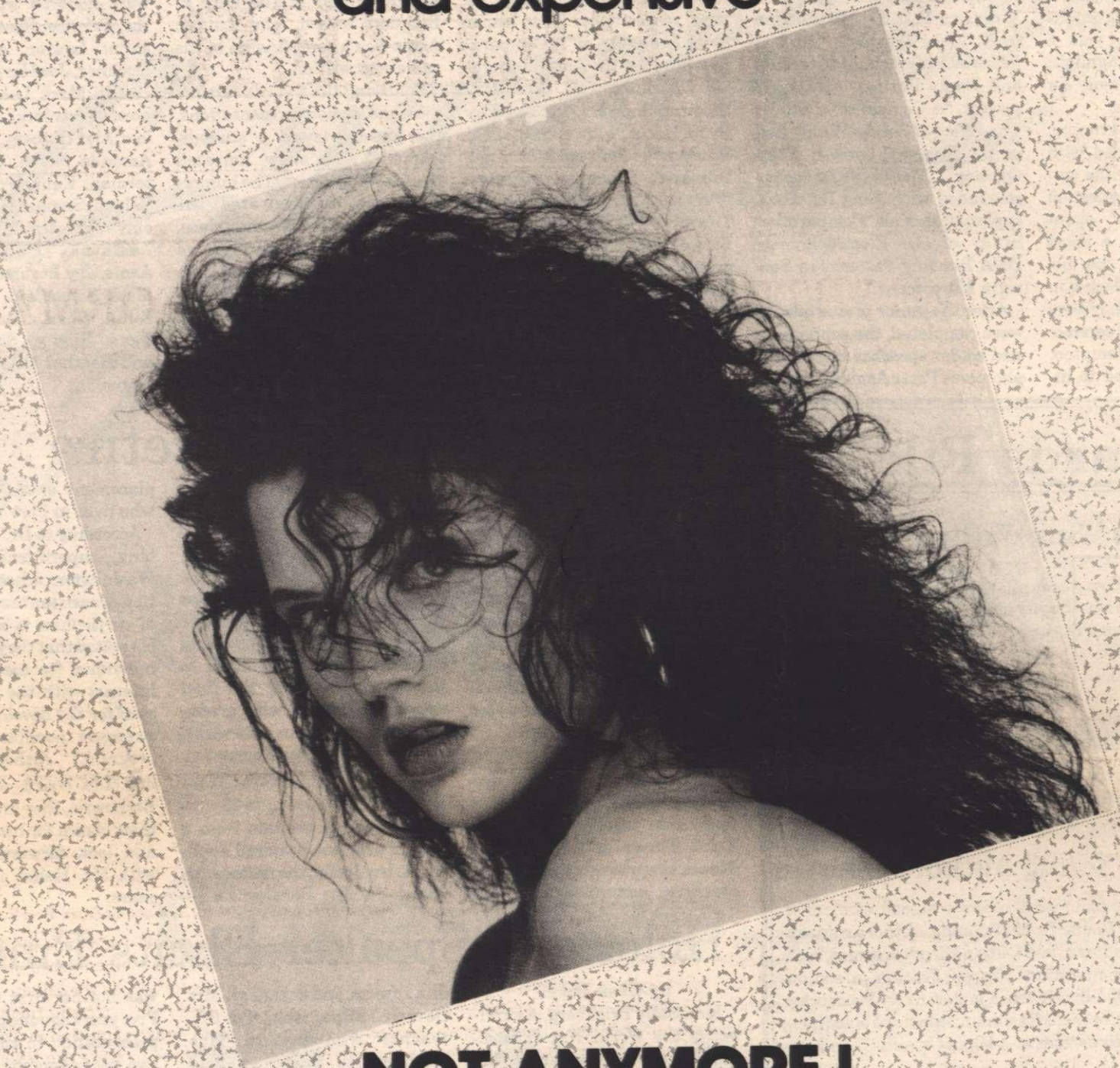
pose of the trip is to study the Soviet economic policies of Gorbachev. Through visiting various cities, including Moscow, Odessa, Rosgov-on-Don, and Ivanovo, the students will learn about Glasnost, visit factories, and speculate on day-care programs. Craig says that he is looking forward to the trip because "it gives the average American citizen a real view on Russian life not told by history books."

## Results of June 8th School Board Elections:

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## DEATH ALIVE WITH HIGH-POWERED PERFORMANCES

### *Student-Run Production is a Hit*

by Maria Bartini

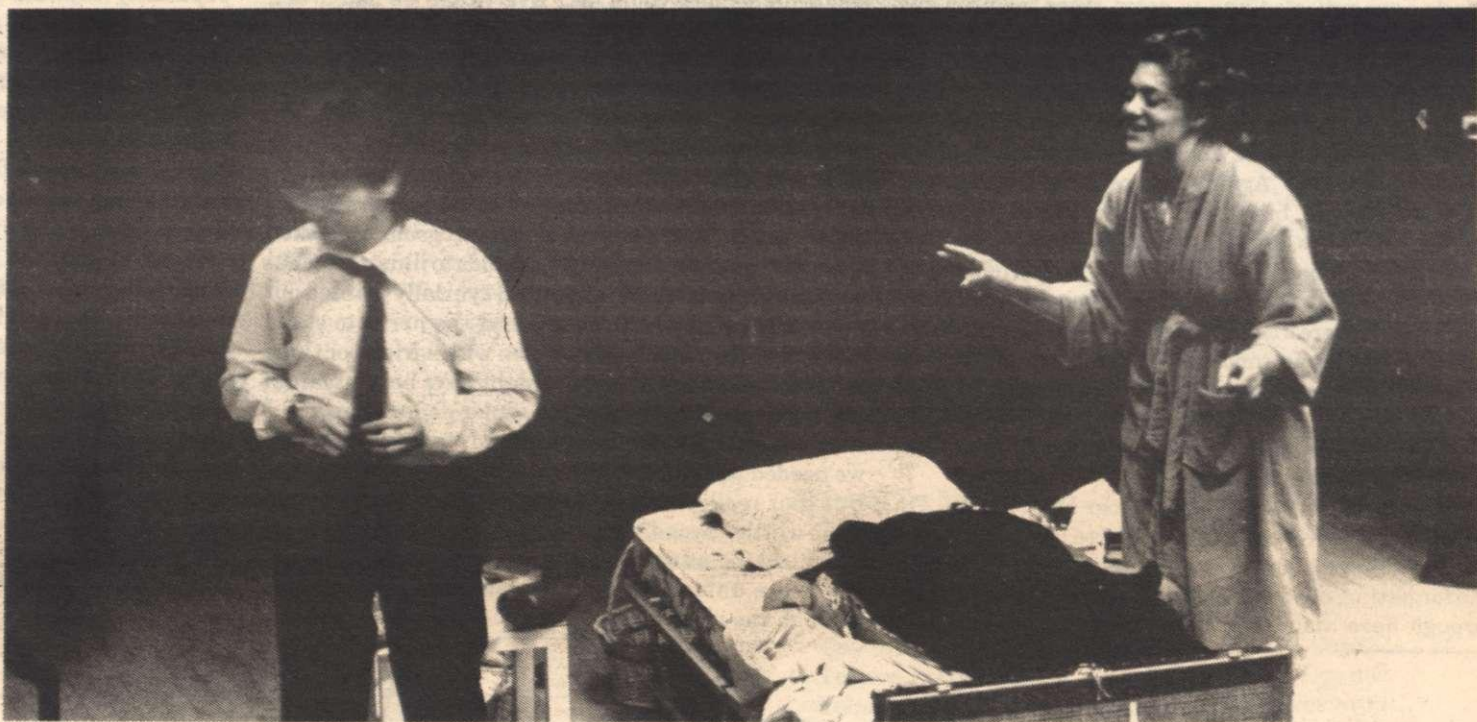
On June 9th and 10th, the Experimental Division of the Performing Arts Department, in association with Susan Melchior's experimental theater class, held three performances of Woody Allen's one act play *Death*. This was the second annual production by the theater group, and once again, it was a dramatic success.

The play, performed in the round, begins with a group of people pounding on the door of a sleepy man named Kleinman, played by Mike Newirth. The group tells him that his help is needed in the hunt for the homicidal maniac who is wreaking havoc in the city. Throughout the play, we follow the naive, confused Kleinman as he wanders about trying to figure out the secret plan his friends have concocted to capture the killer.

The actors, many of whom are new to the Schreiber stage, delivered highly commendable performances. Newirth's portrayal of Kleinman was both enjoyable to watch and technically excellent. Though he did deliver his lines too softly at times, his timing was impeccable and his contact with the audience was superb, an important factor when a play is staged in the round. He was quite believable as the innocent, confused Kleinman.

Another fine performance was delivered by Sari Makofsky. She enhanced her role as the crazy doctor with a hilarious accent, and her facial expressions and open contact with the audience made her both funny and well received.

In addition to these excellent performances, there were several portrayals that were, in various senses, surprises. Karen Blumlein broke out of her stereotype as a pure, naive young girl and played the role of a lesbian hooker. She did a



Michael Newirth and Diana Shafter demonstrate their exceptional theatrical skill in a scene from *Death*.

commendable job, and it is a shame that she was not permitted to demonstrate her range as an actress in the past. Another surprise was delivered by Craig Lipset, who stole the show as a man who was a member of an opposing faction within the group of people who were trying to catch the killer. Running in with a fixed smile on his face, he drew in the audience with a hilariously funny performance. After his first entrance, he received an ovation from the audience.

Yet another pleasant surprise in the play was Diana Shafter's

performance as Kleinman's wife. Shafter did a superb job portraying a superstitious Jewish woman and the performance should open the junior to more roles next year. Other surprise successes were cast members Mindy Telmer, Cara Sucher, Kate Tomkiewicz, and Terri Patterson. Relative newcomers to the Schreiber stage, they seemed rather shaky in the opening show, but by Thursday night they performed like seasoned veterans.

In addition to the excellent performances, the play also exhibited superb direction.

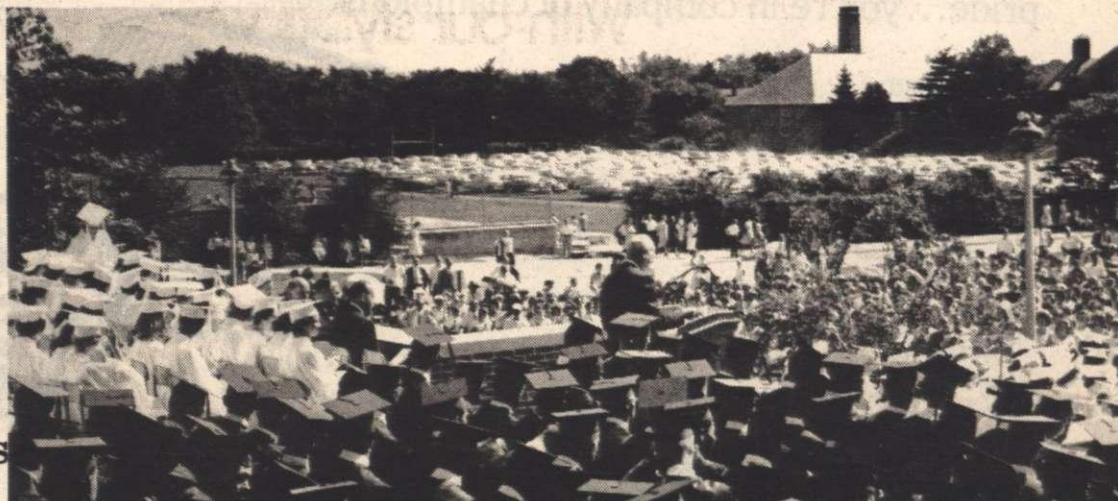
Much time was obviously spent analyzing characters and perfecting timing. One particularly ambitious technique used by director Adam Richman was staging the play in a "three-quarter round," a device that is not often used in Schreiber plays as it is difficult to perfect. With the audience sitting right in front of the set, the actors could draw the viewers into the play and develop their body language to maximum effectiveness. This fact was used to the maximum advantage when the maniac, played by Frank Ullman, walked out from a seat in the

audience in the final scene and introduced himself to Kleinman as the killer.

In addition to the actual presentation of the play, four skits were run before the show and a discussion group was held after it. These elements added to the educational atmosphere. *Death* was a highly professional and enjoyable show. The fact that it was run by students made it even more impressive. There is an abundance of talent at Schreiber, and the Experimental Theater Group gives students a great chance to develop it.

### Photo of the Month...

From the  
Schreiber Times  
Photo File



Schreiber students of yesteryear celebrate graduation.



FEATURES

# Friendship and Independence, *All We Need Is Love*

*The following was among the entries for the graduation speech. Though it was not selected as the speech to be given, the editors of The Schreiber Times feel that it is of vital importance to all high school students and are honored to present it to our readers.*

by Michael Newirth

Friendship is one of the most important aspects of adolescence, and one of the most romanticized. Witness the stories of Stephen King, or the lyrics of Bruce Springsteen. However, these modern-day scribes often overlook the negative aspects of teenage bonding. Adolescent friendship is a fragile and emotionally risky thing, and nothing is worse to a teenager already burdened with the problems of growing up than to be betrayed or forgotten by a friend, to have one's trust and love refused. I'm speaking from experience, and I'm sure I'm not alone. In spite of this risk, companionship and empathy are vital if an "immature" youngster is to change into the fabled "adult" we've heard so much about over the years. Maturity needs a mirror. Our friends have reflected and in some cases inspired our achievements, and they've cushioned our disappointments. It's easy to try to think otherwise now, as we sit here with our diplomas and our proud parents. But there's no way we could have grown up without the companionship, support, and love we've found from our peers at Schreiber. Again, I'm speaking from experience. It's strange, but it's all that we've gone through together—in pairs, groups, as a class—that will enable us to move on alone. I think what we've learned is just how important it is to make these bonds while we're young, while there's time, before adulthood comes in like a storm to sweep our innocence and our Icarus-like high hope away. We're not going to be young forever, or even for much longer. I think I now know the true value of the friendships I've made here at Schreiber, and from what I've seen lately, I'm not alone.

As the 1988 graduates of Schreiber High School, I'm sure we have all recently taken time to look back on the last few years of our lives, the tragicomic time of learning and forgetting, our adolescence. The changes we've gone through have made this a unique time, and the emo-

tional steps we've taken since entering Schreiber will echo throughout our lives. We've grown, we've succeeded as individuals only as a result of the relations with others we've had to perfect. The myth of the tough adolescent loner, driving off into the suburban sunset with a James Dean sneer and a cigarette is just that, a myth. We all maintain our independent facades for protection, for pride. Underneath, we thrive on affection and survive on companionship. Everything that we've endured, we've gone through together. All that we've accomplished, we can now take credit for as a whole. We've each had our own defense mechanisms for dealing with the pains of the past few years—our outer arrogance, our inner stubbornness—but the fact is, we could not have survived high school in a truly positive sense as total individuals. There may not have been any sort of a universal school unity of the sort I see before me now, but that wasn't necessary. The simple companionship we found—our peers, acquaintances, friends, and lovers—provided the strength that all the individual pride and singlemindedness could not. Every time we had to act, we were able to do so only with the support of others. This is what allowed us to grow and mature, to accomplish all that we have; and as we gather here, united for the last time, that should be more clear than ever.

Some time ago, an interesting man, Father Frank Pizzarelli came to speak in the Schreiber gymnasium. He preached for the breakdown of social barriers and for school unity. At the end of the program he asked students to come down and hold hands to illustrate what he was saying. Up in the stands, I cynically pointed out to my companions that no one had the nerve to stand alone, that they had all gone down with a friend or three to "share the moment." This might have been unfair of me, but I was in the depths of senior depression, and I wasn't about to cut slack for somebody telling me that all we needed to do was be nice to each other for a change. But that really was a while ago, and I've managed to come a little beyond that attitude. It's easy to be cynical when looking at the people around me, all too many of whom are unfortunately still strangers, as they move through the absurd soap opera of adolescence, but I've

found that doing so slights not only them but my own friends and myself as well. I've learned to have more faith in my classmates, at the risk of being thought naive. Looking back, I now think that people were only able to go down there because of the support of their friends, because they knew they would not be alone. Regardless of their sincerity, the simple fact of their friendship motivated them to act, and I think that is admirable.

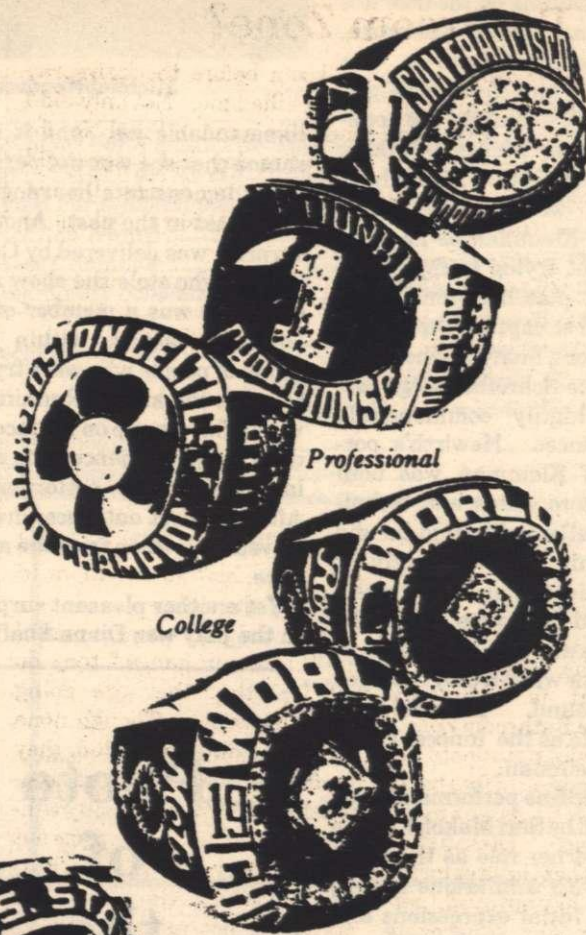
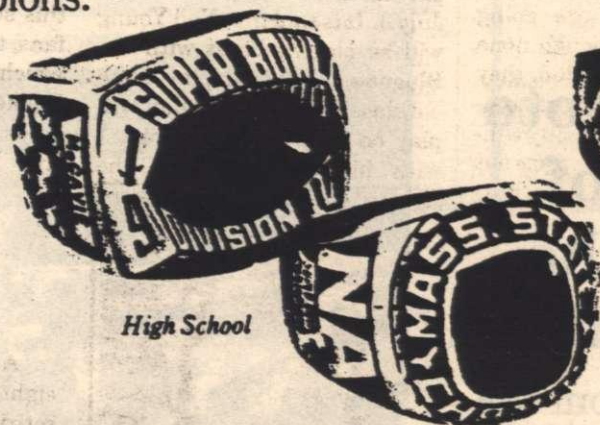
Even as I stand before you now, I have an incredible time believing that we are actually being graduated from high school, and, for all practical purposes, from our childhoods. For all of my talk of change, the idea of jettisoning all of the past eighteen years in favor of some new, almost alien "adult" life is almost impossible to grasp. It's hard to believe, but soon I'll be entering college, hundreds of miles away, on my own and alone. That frightens me; I have nightmare fantasies of living alone and anonymous. Most of all, I fear being friendless, just as I used to worry about the superficial "popularity" of junior high school. But it's because of the friends I have here, as a child in high school, that I'm able to dismiss these fears. It's going to be hard to let my friends go, and I'm going to miss them tremendously, but because of the things we've done together, the many ways we've grown up, I know I'll be able to prosper on my own. I hope I speak for a lot of people here when I say that this final knowledge of my own independence is the best evidence of how much my friends have meant to me.

To all of you, the teachers, the parents, and most importantly, my classmates, my companions of these chaotic and wonderful years, I would say only this: keep your friendships, never forget a friend. I've learned a lot at Schreiber, but some of the most important things have not come from textbooks, and the only advice I'd like to give to my fellow graduates is never to shy away from a new friendship, and always hold tightly to the old ones. It's a risky way to live, to depend on other people for support and affection. But I've found that it's a lot riskier to live any other way. As a great rock band once said, "... All you need is love, and love is all you need." Thank you.

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## FEATURES



## The Reel Story

by David Kaminow

**DUNDEE II** ☆ 1/2  
**BIG** ☆ ☆ ☆ 1/2  
**Fatal VIDEO FILE**

☆	POOR	☆☆☆	GOOD
☆☆	FAIR	☆☆☆☆	EXCELLENT

The summer movies are beginning to flood our theaters. The trend this summer seems to be leaning toward comedy. The first to arrive is **Crocodile Dundee II**, the sequel to the wonderful **Crocodile Dundee**. The big question is whether or not the sequel is as good as the original. The answer is a resounding no! Mick Dundee has lost his magic.

The original film offered a fresh new comedic style. It was breezy and whimsical. Paul Hogan, who portrays Dundee, was a hero to audiences. He was lovable and brave. These qualities, though, do not continue in the sequel. The main problem is the fact that the film tries to take

itself too seriously. The story and screenplay, developed by Paul Hogan and his son Brett, deals with the usual plot clichés. Dundee's girlfriend, portrayed by the lovely Linda Koslowski, is kidnapped by a group of Columbian drug smugglers. Dundee, of course, must come and save his loved one. Needless to say, Dundee achieves this feat with the usual antics.

The original film began in the outback of Australia, and then came to New York City. The sequel does just the opposite, and when Dundee and his girlfriend return to the outback after the perils of the city, the boredom really begins. The film drags on endlessly, and is

topped off with a corny ending.

The film does have a few shining moments, most notably a scene in a New York subway when some Japanese tourists mistake Mick for Clint Eastwood. Linda Koslowski, who also appeared in the original film, has a rather small role, but it is very enjoyable. Paul Hogan tries so hard to be the same amiable Dundee as he originally was, but he fails. The film is like an old friend who tells the same jokes year after year. It's difficult to criticize the film, but you must be put out of your misery. Mr. Hogan has stated that this will be the last "Dundee" film. Thanks Mate, you'll be doing us all a favor

The story has been told time and time again. The old switcheroo plot, wherein the young boy winds up in a body of a grown man. We've seen it done several times within the past six months, in such disasters as **Like Father Like Son**, and **18 Again**. **Vice Versa** was a notch above the previously mentioned films, but patience is a virtue. Along comes **Big**, a super comedy from director Penny Marshall. Good old Laverne from "Laverne and Shirley," who bombed with the pitiful **Jumpin' Jack Flash**, directs with the perfect touch. The real star, though, is Tom Hanks, who proves himself to be a fine comedic actor.

In the beginning of the film,

thirteen year-old Josh Baskin is at a carnival and makes a wish. His wish is to become big. The next morning he wakes up to discover himself in the body of Tom Hanks. His mother is convinced that this man has kidnapped her son. He tries to explain the circumstances, but obviously she doesn't believe him. He is then forced to try to find the machine that granted him this wish. He heads to New York with his best friend to locate Zoltar. Unsuccessful at first, he realizes he has to stay in New York and get a job. He begins work at a toy company, where he eventually becomes a top executive. His climb to the top provides for the films funniest moments, including Hanks' first experience with caviar.

The story sags just slightly when a romance involving Hanks and another company executive gets serious. Elizabeth Perkins (**About Last Night**) is Hanks' love interest, and is delightful. She is attracted to his innocence and unblemished view of the world, but when he matures so does their relationship. This is awkward because he is still that same thirteen-year-old who loves playing with his toys.

Despite this minor flaw, **Big** is hilarious. Tom Hanks explores new comedic ground in the film. It is evident that he has truly studied the science of the adolescent, and he delivers a flawless performance. This fine

cast also features Robert Loggia and John Heard, both portraying company executives. **Big** is a major achievement for both Hanks and director Penny Marshall, both of whom exemplify their finest work to date with this film. If **Big** is any indication of the summer crop of comedies that will bombard our bijoux, we will all be greatly rewarded.

To all those hermits who missed the box-office smash **Fatal Attraction**, it is now available on home video. To those who have already seen the film, and want to see it again, be forewarned, the film loses its punch on video. Those "shocking" scenes deliver nothing more than a slight gasp. Anne Archer, though, still looks beautiful. Other notable video releases include the Oscar nominated gem **Hope and Glory**, John Boorman's tale of World War II told through the eyes of a young boy in London. The sophisticated thriller, **Someone to Watch Over Me**, stars Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers, and provides a very entertaining story combined with superb performances. This month's video pick is **The Untouchables**, Brian De Palma's brilliant story of Elliot Ness and his crime stopping buddies. This stars Kevin Costner as Ness, and in his Oscar winning role, Sean Connery as Malone.

## What Happens in the Bathroom Zone?

by Judi Rimerman

The scene is the Schreiber High School language wing; the time is 1:00 p.m. A brown wood door slowly opens. Upon stepping across the threshold, a young Schreiber student is confronted with a hazy, smoke filled room. Rubbing her eyes, she looks around in disbelief at a large radio, six blowdryers, two curling irons, and five girls playing poker on a cold tile floor. One of the girls has a large cigar hanging out of her mouth and screams, "Hit me!" Is this the new student lounge the G.O. promised us? Is it a peer counseling session that took a wrong turn in the main hall? Not quite. The young girl has entered what is commonly known as "The Bathroom Zone."

Many Schreiber students believe that the notion of free bathrooms no longer holds true in the language wing. Dissatisfied girls contend that the lavatory is controlled by hairsprayed, perfumed gangs who congregate around the mirrors and force poor, unlucky souls trapped in the stalls to listen to the torrid details of gang members' love lives. As one junior (all names have been withheld by request) relates, "The other day I walked into the bathroom to wash some paint off my hands. It would have taken a few seconds. When I walked in, I almost died of asphyxiation. I had to run out of

the room before the hairspray fumes killed me. Not only did I smell like a can of Final Net for the entire day, but I never did get to wash my hands. It's not fair. The bathrooms belong to all of us."

The tales continue. One student complained to a teacher about the smoke-filled bathroom and was scared to show her face in school for the rest of the day. "I was sure they'd beat me up. Obviously, I overreacted, but I couldn't help it. I walked with my head down for the entire day in fear that they'd find out that I had gotten them in trouble," she claims.

As for the girls who are part of the "bathroom gangs," they do not feel that they are doing anything wrong. Though none wish to be directly quoted, they expressed that they are reasonably polite and perfectly willing to move their belongings out of others' way, when asked. Furthermore, they claim that the matter is not as explosive as others would imply, and consequently, they resent those who try to involve the administration. In their eyes, they are simply furnishing for themselves what the school has failed to provide—a lounge for Schreiber students.

Yet the silent war continues to rage. The level of resentment builds and the chances for compromise fade.

## Summer Concert Rundown

by Daniel F. Mulvihill IV

Some of you will spend your summer at the beach, some at pools. However, the diverse list of summer concerts can allow anyone to spend their summer with their favorite performers.

This year's hot spot is the Jones Beach Concert Theatre. With performers from classic rock to pop to orchestras, the quality of this summer's concerts will be much improved over last year's. The classic rock performers include Jethro Tull, Yes, James Taylor, the Moody Blues, the Beach Boys, and Chicago. Crosby, Stills, and Nash perform on July 7 and Neil Young on August 27. Unfortunately, the four will not be playing together. CSN will also be playing at the Meadowlands on July 8. It is said that Neil Young will be playing blues with the Bluenotes, but will play some old classics too. Bob Dylan will play on July 30 and August 1 with his opening band, the

Alarm. Dylan will also play at the Garden State Arts Center in August. Other popular performers playing at Jones Beach are Stevie Winwood, Debbie Gibson, Whitesnake, Squeeze, Heart, and Tiffany.

Another of this year's hot spots is Pier 84. Among their shows are Robert Cray, Jethro Tull, Joe Cocker, and Roy Orbison with Southside Johnny. This year's other more famous performers include Pink Floyd, who will play at the Nassau Coliseum on August 19, 20, and 21. Robert Plant will also play at the Coliseum on July 28. Sting will play at Madison Square Garden on August 24, and David Lee Roth will perform there on July 13. George Thorouggood will be at the Garden sometime this summer. For heavy metal fans, the Monsters of Rock tour, which includes Van Halen and Dokken, will be at the Meadowlands on June 26 and 27. Also, Iron Maiden and Ace Freeley

will be at the Meadowlands Arena July 8 and at the Nassau Coliseum on July 15, and Judas Priest and Cinderella will be at the Meadowlands on July 29 and at the Coliseum July 30.

The rumors of unannounced concerts are once again forming. Rumors that Bruce Springsteen will play at the Meadowlands in August are floating around. Bruce will be returning from a European tour, and it is hard to believe that he will go through the U.S. and European tours without playing in New Jersey. Another rumor is that the Jerry Garcia Band will go on an East Coast tour. Hopefully, Jerry will play in the New York Area. Another rumor is that Eric Clapton will tour, and include New York as one of his stops.

The myriad of famous performers playing this summer will allow everyone to see concerts that they will enjoy. It looks to be one of the best summers yet.

## Mrs. El-Kadi Retiring to Pursue Acting Career

by Oren Blam and Susan Mandel

A teacher at Schreiber for eighteen years, Mrs. El-Kadi is retiring from the teaching profession. Since coming to Schreiber, she has taught a wide diversity of courses, including Press and T.V., Creative Writing, and Foundations of Literature. Prior to arriving in Port

Washington, Mrs. El-Kadi taught school in such places as Baghdad, Beirut, Istanbul, and Ankara. Though she is retiring from her teaching career, during this summer she plans to go to Scotland in order to take part in the Edinburgh Festival. In the future, Mrs. El-Kadi plans to be involved with professional acting.







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## ZANETTI TAKES CHARGE

### Board Names Guidance Head as Acting Principal

**By David Wessman**

When Dr. Frank Beards, Schreiber's principal for eight years, stepped down from the job last year for a different job, he left behind a large void in the school's leadership. The school board and Superintendent Dr. William Zandbergen set a search for a new principal over the summer. The search was a difficult one, but the school board and Superintendent Zandbergen were able to find a suitable candidate in Dr. Robert Zanetti.

Dr. Zanetti, who has been at Schreiber for 12 years, was named acting principal. He is a physical education teacher in the school and has been in the position of acting principal for the past year. He is a member of the National Association of Secondary Principals and has been a member of the National Education Association for 15 years.

Dr. Zanetti was named acting principal because of his experience in the school and his ability to lead the school through a difficult transition. He is a member of the National Association of Secondary Principals and has been a member of the National Education Association for 15 years.



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### Police Crackdown on Unlicensed Moped Drivers

**By David Wessman**

Students riding mopeds to school at the beginning of October will find it more difficult to do so than they did in the past. The Police Department has implemented a crackdown on unlicensed moped drivers. The police department has been patrolling the school grounds and surrounding areas, looking for unlicensed moped drivers. The police department has been patrolling the school grounds and surrounding areas, looking for unlicensed moped drivers.

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**By David Wessman**

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 Carson, Scott ..... Boston U.  
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 Creason, Matthew ..... Undecided  
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 Murphy, Cecile ..... Cornell U.  
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 Weyant, Elaine ..... Dean Jr. C.  
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 Zellner, Erik ..... Nassau C.C.



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 National Merit Scholarship Finalists ..... Brian Hecht, Tracy Hehn, Mark Lee,  
 Cecile Murphy, Christopher North, David Weintraub  
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 Empire State Scholarship of Excellence ..... Erran Blam, Brian Hecht,  
 Mark Lee, Cecile Murphy, Christopher North, David Weintraub  
 Charles River Breeding Laboratories Scholarship ..... Amy Adams  
 Promotion of Civic Awareness and Involvement ..... Carmelle Cote  
 Home Craft Guild Award ..... Lisa Walters  
 Rotary Club Four Way Award ..... Adam Richman, Caitlin Welles  
 Community Service Award ..... Steven Aronstein  
 The Arthur Strickland Memorial Award ..... Anthony Bellomo  
 Sheila Breen Memorial Scholarship ..... Glen Pederson  
 Harvey Lewis Scholarships ..... Amy Adams, Antonia DeSantis,  
 Brigitte Gonzalez, Patricia Gullitti, Chad Jennings,  
 Jennifer Johnson, Cecile Murphy, Pilar Pereyra, Renee Ross  
 Port Washington Association of Educational  
 Secretaries Award ..... Lisa Tokarz  
 Beacon Hill Women's Club ..... Evelyn Jackson  
 Excellence College Accounting ..... Tracey Bader  
 Excellence in Law ..... Michelle Strugats  
 Computer Award ..... Sari Sasaki  
 Excellence in Biology ..... Joseph Harrington  
 Edward A. Pickett Science Award ..... Joseph Harrington  
 Excellence in Physics ..... Sari Sasaki  
 Excellence in Chemistry ..... Andrew Sussman  
 Physics Award ..... Christopher North  
 Chemistry Award ..... Andrew Sussman  
 Biology Award ..... Claudia Lewnowski  
 Scholarship in All Sciences ..... Christopher North  
 Long Island's Outstanding Physical Science Student ..... Mark Lee  
 Otto P. Burgdorf Award in Biological Science ..... Brian Hecht  
 Elsbeth Kroeber Memorial Award ..... Sanya Tomsic  
 Biological Science Award ..... Sandra Shin  
 1988 Biology Award ..... Lauren Ansis  
 International Science and Engineering Fair Exhibit ..... Mark Lee  
 Excellence in French ..... Karen Kirschenbaum, Holly Weisz  
 Kazuko Honda Memorial Award ..... Yoshinori Furuno  
 Excellence in Mathematics ..... Andrew Sussman  
 Milton J. Ryeck Award ..... Christopher North  
 Edgar S. Rothman Memorial Photography Award ..... Lisa Walters  
 Excellence in Flying ..... Daniel Ebenau  
 T.V. Production I Award ..... Fiona Gemmell  
 T.V. Production II Award ..... Cheryl Berman, Gillian Hirsch, Will Simon  
 Excellence in Photography ..... Karen Blumlein  
 Excellence in Advanced Photography ..... Lisa Meyers  
 Excellence in Architectural Drawing ..... Sean Melchionda  
 Excellence in Advanced Architectural Drawing ..... Givo Tomsic  
 Excellence in Mechanical Drawing ..... Gerard Goutevenier  
 Excellence in Woodworking ..... Anthony Bellomo, Louis Madura  
 Excellence in Home Economics ..... Diedra Reiner  
 Driver Education Award ..... Antonia DeSantis, Robert Brevard  
 Excellence in European History ..... Christopher North  
 Campell Award in American Studies ..... Brian Hecht  
 General Excellence in Social Studies ..... Gillian Landon  
 Excellence in Sociology ..... Patricial Gullitti  
 New York State Mock Trial Team ..... Justin Buis, Eric Gordon  
 Gillian Hirsch, Karen Kirschenbaum, Eric Rogow, Alex Spada  
 Michele Strugats, Emily Portney, Judi Rimerman

Excellence in Latin ..... Tanya Frutkin, Joseph Harrington  
 Excellence in Spanish ..... Andrew Sussman, David Weintraub  
 Dante Award for Excellence in Italian ..... Mona Lisa Nocco  
 General Linguistic Excellence ..... Brigitte Gonzalez  
 Excellence in Art ..... Julian Hockings, Lisa Walters, Andrew Brenits  
 Outstanding Artist ..... Holly Orehek  
 Music Study Club Choir Award ..... Karen Blumlein  
 Music Study Club Band Award ..... Craig Lipset  
 Music Study Club Orchestra Award ..... Pilar Pereyra  
 National Choir Award ..... Andrew Sussman  
 Louis Armstrong Jazz Award ..... Stephen Murro  
 John Philip Sousa Award ..... Brian Kaplan  
 National Orchestra Award ..... Anthony Kim  
 Hazel M. Tryon Music Award ..... Craig Lipset  
 Knowles Award ..... Jennifer Baer  
 Play Troupe Award ..... Karen Blumlein, Joe DiFrancesco  
 Port Singers Award ..... Jennifer Baer  
 Best Actor Award ..... Adam Richman  
 Best Actress Award ..... Sari Makofsky  
 Best Orchestra Player ..... Anthony Kim  
 Best Band Player ..... Craig Lipset  
 Best Female Vocalist ..... Jennifer Baer  
 Best Male Vocalist ..... Christopher North  
 Excellence in English ..... Lucy Epstein, Tanya Frutkin, Brian Hecht,  
 Sari Makofsky, Michael Newirth,  
 Hiroko Takada, David Weintraub  
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 Kaleidoscope Award ..... Carmelle Cote  
 Port Light Award ..... Jocie Cramer, Stephanie Finlay  
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 Lion's Club Ernie Simon Award  
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## Opinions

# Schreiber's Policies Need Revision

by Daniel F. Mulvihill IV

If you look through the headlines of this year's Schreiber Times, you will see that many are about student problems. If just a few of these issues, along with others which have not been mentioned, were solved, life at Schreiber would be a lot better.

One of this year's biggest dilemmas was due to the lack of parking space for Schreiber's drivers. The Monfort lot teemed with cars this year, and, as if coming to school wasn't bad enough, the unfortunate drivers who arrived late were forced to park blocks away. Also, as juniors started receiving their licenses in the spring, the situation became worse. Most of these juniors were unable to park in close proximity to the school. The addition of a new parking lot might make those dreary mornings a little brighter.

Another problem was the attack on modular scheduling by parents and administrators. Although it can be abused, modular scheduling is not as bad as they think. If they look at the number of graduates going on to top rate colleges, they will see that the system works quite well. It allows students to study, catch up on classwork, or seek

extra help from their teachers. Administrators have to put some trust in us to act responsibly; we have enough troubles. Please don't try to take away our most prized possession.

Continuing on the subject of free mods, the liberties of the student should be expanded. Inside of the school, there are few things one can do without being hounded by a faculty member. The cafeteria is the most tyrannical place. Students can not even lean against a radiator, open a window, or leave their table for just a minute without one of the aides expressing displeasure at their actions. The food is another problem; it is less than bearable. The food should be more nutritious and most importantly, more appetizing!

Resource rooms are not that much better. As a matter of fact, they're worse. I'm not going to say which, but in one particular room, a whisper to your friend, which bothers no one, gets you thrown out (I think you all know which room I'm talking about). The others are somewhat better, but not much. I can't really write about the library because I get kicked out too much. Even a mute can get kicked out of there for talking.

Schreiber '87-'88 was a year of ideas, concepts, and opinions. Schreiber students learned the duties of citizens by taking an active part in the community, nation, and world. From presidential elections to the incinerator, Nicaragua to hall monitors, they have learned what it is to be a responsible adult. Letters to the editor have acted as a medium for the Schreiber community to be heard. Here is...

## The Year in Opinions

### Monitoring Should Change

What is the purpose of having free mods when I can't even go to my locker to get books? A certain teacher is always yelling at me, saying that I don't have to go to my locker. This teacher has told me that I only need to go to my locker once during the morning and once at the end of the day. As any student knows, this is impossible. Besides, I am not aware of any rule that prohibits students from getting their books during the day; this teacher does not have the right to yell at me!

Jen May

### Pressure Causes Cheating

In the past several years, an old problem has grown to be extraordinarily big. This problem is cheating... Merely cheating on a test or quiz is as common as eating lunch.

This cannot continue. I believe the only solution is to confront the cause -- pressure. There is too much pressure on students. If students are expected to be involved in the majority of activities in the school, how can there possibly be enough time to do their schoolwork?

Name Withheld By Request

### Censorship Condemned

As long as papers act responsibly, student publications should be free to act as a free and open

forum for the exchange of even controversial ideas. Furthermore, the censorship of opinions on controversial problems does not make those problems disappear. Shielding students from the discussion of real problems will only breed ignorance and fear in the adult community of tomorrow. As students, we can offer a unique perspective on controversial topics. The stifling of ideas never inspired anything but hate and fear.

Editorial (Schreiber Times)

### Censorship Praised

The Supreme Court ruling that gives school authorities broad powers to censor student newspapers is entirely correct. If school authorities allowed students to run on-campus publications willy-nilly, they would be derelict in their duty both to the youngsters and to the public at large. On-campus student publications reflect the character both of the school and the community and are not toys to be tossed about carelessly.

Robert Obojski  
(taken from the April 21 issue of the Port Washington News)

### Off-campus Rule Unfair

I disagree with the decision made about students going off campus. During my two-and-a-half years at Schreiber, I have gone downtown many times. The modular scheduling pro-

gram allowed for this. I have also spent a lot of my free in resource centers. The purpose of modular scheduling is to give students a feeling of independence that colleges will provide. It is a test to see how students organize school time. On several occasions, I made the decision not to go downtown because of other priorities, proving to me I can use my time well. This freedom should be available to all students at Schreiber.

Lisa Greenberg

Another problem is the heat. Fans should be installed in classrooms to make those unbearably hot days a bit more endurable. How can administrators expect us to concentrate, let alone take a Regents, in the sweltering heat?

Hall monitors have to be more understanding. Students should be able to loiter in the halls because the cafeteria is too crowded and noisy.

I'm not even going to try to write about the off campus laws because they are the most ridiculous rules yet. How can they possibly expect some of us to stay in this dump all day?

I haven't even scratched the surface of Schreiber's problems. The list goes on forever. What about things like the pressures of class ranking, disrespect for students by teachers, lack of facilities for the handicapped, and the condition of the bathrooms? Although Schreiber prides itself on its liberal policies, the list of unfair rules and conditions makes it look like a tyrannical state. If administrators listened to the ideas of the students and shedded their outdated principles, the school would be more enjoyable for everyone.

### Recycling Is The Answer

The incinerator is of concern to all the people in the community of North Hempstead. An alternative to landfilling, the incinerator could be even more detrimental to our community. We must resort to recycling, a simple, cheap, fast, and vastly superior alternative to landfills or incinerators.

Cathy Marinelli

### School Spirit Exists

In the past two years there has been a wide variety of criticism on school spirit. Unfortunately it has been all bad. I feel differently on the subject. I would like to commend our student body on their school spirit. I think our student body should not be criticized about our school spirit, but commended for its great support and hard work.

James Tierno



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## SPORTS

## Year in Sports Review

## FALL SPORTS

## WINTER SPORTS

## Varsity Football

The Varsity Football team ended this year's season with a 15-7 upset of Freeport, 30-8 rout of Oceanside and a 6-3 decision over Hicksville, thus ending their season at 3-5.

The opening five games of the season were characterized by injuries, blown fourth-quarter leads, and a series of tough breaks.

The Vikings changed their fortunes in week six of the season against a top-rate Freeport squad. The Viking defense stymied highly regarded Freeport quarterback Gregory Paradine. Joe Diadema's recovery of a fumbled punt in the end zone for a touchdown highlighted the 15-8 victory. Thomas Stanziale carried for 105 yards, one of his best performances during a season in which he earned all-county honors.

Perhaps the Vikings' best performance of the year came in a 14-10 loss against Uniondale. Needing a touchdown to win, Tony Bellomo's passes to Pete Ferrero and Brett Higgins enabled the squad to run down the field as time was running out. A controversial call by the referee prevented Port from scoring the game-winning touchdown and posting a major upset.

## Varsity Volleyball

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team, headed by Coach Lederer, finished with a record of 6-6. The squad's strong points were serving and teamwork, while mediocre spiking and inconsistency held the team back. This year, the team participated in a lower division than it has in previous years, so they were expected to meet with success. However, they struggled to achieve that end. The team lost Tracy Persson to pneumonia in the latter part of the season and had to adapt to the addition of Lisa Cardiello in the midst of the season. Moreover, the team won and lost in streaks. If they are to perform at their best in the new division, they must become more consistent. The team showed improvement at the season's end, however, with key victories over rival Glen Cove and Garden City.

## Girls Cross-Country

The Girls Cross Country team dominated their division and qualified for the state championship. In divisional meets, the team was undefeated and took second in the county championship. They finished second in the state championship. Among the team's outstanding runners were Jenny Baer and Lucie Lawrence, both of whom were All-County runners.

## JV Football

The J.V. Football team, led by Coach Patterson, finished the season with an undefeated record of 7-0. Key victories were scored against Valley Stream Central, Long Beach, John F. Kennedy, Freeport, and Lawrence. Each triumph was a rout, except for the inspiring comeback against Long Beach. The Vikings were trailing 24-21 in the final quarter when quarterback John Camera connected with Eric Johnson in the end zone to win the game 28-24.

The offensive line was anchored by Tom Eletto, Jason Kesselman, Paul Sanchez, Ted Denard, and Steve Soldano, while the defensive standouts were linebacker Steve Bardong and safety Sean Craig. Brian Tomeo played 3-back for the second successive season.

## Varsity Field Hockey

The Varsity Field Hockey team, coached by Miss Gallagher, did not live up to expectations this year. Regarding the 1-8-1 record Coach Gallagher said, "It was disappointing. However, we never got blown out of a game." All-Conference player Sue Mulvihill was one of the only bright spots in a gloomy season. Mulvihill won the team's Ellen Herman Most Valuable Player award.

## Girls Varsity Soccer

Captains Karen Nelsen and Carolyn Chambers led the Girls Varsity Soccer team throughout an injury riddled season. The regular season injuries were a severe problem for Coach Joannon's team. However, the team did well by reaching the quarterfinal round against MacArthur.

Nora Maguire was named All-County. Additionally, All-League selection was earned by Caroline Chambers. All-Division honors went to Karen Nelsen, Maria Bartini, and Paula Freitas.

## JV Volleyball

Coach Paul Kosiba found talent in this year's Girls JV Volleyball team. The squad finished the season with a record of 6-5. Although the team lost their first game to Oyster Bay, they achieved key victories later in the season. This is because the team members learned to work together. Coach Kosiba stated, "There was more communication on the court and greater teamwork."

The team was a mixture of experienced juniors and rookies. Veterans Donna Carpinelli, Heather Caslow, Sarah Federlein, Lorraine Verity, and Lisa Cardiello anchored the team.

## Boys Varsity Soccer

The Boys' Varsity Soccer team finished its season with a 6-12 record. However, the team was not lacking in quality players. Jose Martinez, Medon Michaelides, and Steve Pascucci were named to the All-Division team. At the end-of-year awards ceremony, Coach Winter chose Mike Buitron and Kevin Seinfeld for the coach's awards. Martinez earned the Joseph Rezek award as the team's MVP. Freshman Jamaal Skinner also earned praise for his fine job in goal.

## Boys JV Soccer

Led by Coach Mike Nocera, the Boys' J.V. Soccer team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with a record of 7-4-1. The J.V.'s strongest unit was its defense, which recorded two shut-outs in the last three games. Juniors Noah Krieger and Josh Weissman performed well at fullback, as did freshman Carlos Bolanos at the stopper position. Junior Brian Turk anchored the defense at sweeper. Additionally, Junior Keith Larsen asserted himself as the squad's top goalie, and did a good job in net.

The team also had several excellent halfbacks. Among them were Mike Corbisiero, Seth Zaslavsky, and Camillo Torrez. On the forward line, Adriano Mele and Jose Castillo provided much of the scoring punch.

## JV Field Hockey

The Girls Junior Varsity Field Hockey team finished its season with a 2-4-1 record. Coach Tadkin noted that the team improved greatly during the season in several key areas such as teamwork and knowledge of the game. Meredith Cohen handled the bulk of the goaltending duties and did a fine job. Junior Chris Zwerlein anchored the team at center halfback. Sue Baer, Laurie Bonnie, and Sandra Youdelman led the squad's offensive attack. Barbra Berwald and Theresa Fox also performed well throughout the year. Coach Tadkin added that many players will return next year and she is expecting a great season.

## Girls Bowling

The Girls Varsity Bowling team had a strong season this year. They finished in second place overall. The team was lead by junior Laurie Bender and senior Caroline Chambers. Bender had a leading season conference average of 165. She made the all-star team and competed in the state championships. Coach Jessen felt that this year's team was his best in the many years. The team was competitive this season and hopes to be as successful next year.

## Varsity Wrestling

This year's Varsity Wrestling team posted a very strong 9 and 6 mark for the year and was ranked fourteenth in the county which includes over fifty teams. Highlights of the season included the 59-6 thrashing of Uniondale and the domination of an inferior Great Neck North team by the score of 60-9. Fine performances were turned in during the season by Paul Sethi, Steve Pascucci, Steve Ducasse, and Abi Klass.

Fine individual performances were turned in this year by senior Doug O'Day, who finished in the top eight in the county, and by Jamie Kirmser, who went undefeated for most of the season, losing only to the first and second ranked grapplers in the county. Josh Weissman suffered a serious injury late in the season that kept him out of the county championships for which he had qualified the previous day. Scott Johnson received the Most Valuable Wrestler award for his effort. Johnson made All-County by placing fourth in his weight class in the county championships. With Kirmser and Weissman returning next year, Coach Busby is very optimistic about next year's squad.

## Boys Varsity Basketball

The Boys Varsity Basketball team was Schreiber's "hard luck" bunch this year. Due to a series of strange and unfortunate occurrences, the squad's opening-day roster of thirteen men shrank to eight by mid-season. Steve Shackel led the Vikings to a 1-11 record in Nassau's top division. The Vikings fared better in non-league competition, defeating Mephram, Elmont, and Seaford for an overall mark of four victories and sixteen defeats. Despite this, Port was an exciting team. Much of this exciting play came from the leading scorer and MVP, Tom Franco, who averaged over twenty points a game and earned All-Conference honors. Mark Boxer, Andy Katz, and Randy Buckner also contributed and enjoyed good seasons.

## Boys JV Basketball

The Boys' J.V. Basketball team enjoyed a successful season this year, posting a league record of 8-4 in addition to an overall record of 15-6. The squad, coached by Matt Scott, recorded triumphs over some of Nassau's top teams. Port's attack was led by Todd Higgins and Fred Wright. Darren Weingrow, who led the team in rebounding, also had an excellent season.

## JV Wrestling

The J.V. Wrestling team had as much success as the varsity, compiling a record of seven wins and two losses. Outstanding performances were turned in by MVP Kevin Harrington, who won the J.V. county championship at his weight class, by Barron Weber, who placed third at the counties and won the Locust Valley Tournament, and Steve Saldano, who placed second at the counties and wrestled well all year. Between the Varsity and J.V. the two teams took home more than fifty medals and trophies.

## Boys Bowling

The Boys Varsity Bowling team had an impressive season. The team was led by Chris Schaffer until a skiing injury put him out of action. Jon Van Pelt took up the slack after his injury. Other contributing members were Brian Turk, Brett Magiet, and Junichi Honda.

The boys J.V. bowling team had a strong season led by Mike Fishbein, Mike Newman, and Kevin Lang. The team sparkled when they defeated first place Glen Cove on January 12. This raised hopes of a first place finish. The team played well in their last two matches and accomplished their goal of coming in first.

## Girls Varsity Basketball

It was a year of accomplishment and disappointment for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, coached by Stephanie Joannon. The team won its second league title in three years with a 9-3 record and was ranked fourth in the playoffs. All-county co-captain Holly Vetrone had the third greatest number of successful three-point shots out of all players in Nassau County. All-league junior Kelly Dumpson and All-Division players Nora Maguire, Atsuko Tosaka, and Tracey Egleston also provided the needed scoring punch. The playoff game against Massapequa was, in the coach's words, "a heartbreaker." A loud crowd filled the Schreiber gym to see the exciting, yet disappointing 56-55 loss.

## Girls JV Basketball

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Cosmo J. Miranda, seemed to be on the right track for the first half of the season. The squad began by going 5-2 during the first seven games. However, the team struggled through the second half of the season. They lost their last seven games to finish with a record of five wins and nine losses.



SPORTS

Year in Sports Review (cont.)

SPRING SPORTS

Varsity Baseball

The Boys Varsity Baseball team struggled through a disappointing season this year. Coached by Marty Brown, the Vikings amassed a league record of three victories and fifteen defeats, while losing all of their contests in non-league play for an overall mark of three wins and twenty losses. Mired in the muck of the Vikings' season were a few bright spots; Matt Shodell, Jason Froccoro, Medon Michaelides, and Damien Plingos received post-season honors.

Golf

The Varsity Golf team finished their season with an outstanding 12-1 record, tying Locust Valley for the league championship. The Vikings were undefeated through twelve matches before finally succumbing to Locust Valley.

The squad went into the County Championships with high hopes. On the first day, the Vikings were led by Jerry Engel and Ian Reynolds, who shot 82 and 83 respectively. The team entered the second and final day of competition in second place, nine strokes behind Farmingdale. The Vikings finished fourth overall. Engel, Reynolds, and Smith were named to the All-Conference squad.

Boys Spring Track

The Boys Track team completed its dual meet season with a .500 record. Seniors who led the team include: Chad Jennings (pole vault--fifth in county), Andy Brenits (discus), Sean Melchionda (800 meters and 1600 meters), Grant Nadel (100 meters), and Chris Budd (110 high hurdles, triple jump and long jump). The team placed sixth in the Port Invitationals, which were highlighted by the two mile relay second place showing.

JV Baseball

The Junior Varsity Baseball team's record was a deceiving 3-14. This was a team that improved incredibly. Coach Matthew Scott said, "After coaching for a long, long time, I am happy to see such an improvement in a group during a losing season. I know and the team knows that at the end of the season we were a fine baseball team." Billy Davis collected the three wins with fine pitching. He was helped on defense by Derek Novinski. We had a chance to win each of the last twelve games," said Scott, "I am proud of them."

JV Softball

The Girls JV Softball team finished the season with one win and fourteen losses. Their lone win was against North Shore by a score of 32 to 12.

The pitchers were led by freshman Jordana Glantz, who has great potential. The Vikings' excellent centerfielder was Michelle Contegni, who also played some games at the varsity level. Brett Kessler, who joined the team late, proved to be a key player at the catcher position, making several spectacular plays. The team's leading hitters were Lucy Picardo, Karin Johnson, and Jo-Ann Suk.

Girls Badminton

The Girl's Badminton team finished in second place behind defending conference champions Freeport. Coached by Mr. Jessen, the team finished with a strong record of nine wins and five losses. Seniors Hiroko Takada and Yuka Honda led the team in singles with 12-2 and 11-3 records respectively. Both Takada and Honda had records good enough to qualify for the individual conference championships. Their Coach, Mr. Jessen, said in retrospect, "They did better than I anticipated."

Girls Varsity Lacrosse

Girls Varsity Lacrosse posted a 8-5-1 mark for the '88 season and made it all the way to the county quarter finals. The team had a new look at the beginning of the season as Mr. Winter assumed the coaching responsibility from Ms. Gallagher, who had coached the team since the 1980-81 season.

Many individual awards were given out by the county to players who excelled consistently throughout the season. All-Division honors were recieved by juniors Maria Bartini and Janice Gruntwick and by seniors Sue Mulvihill, Karen Nelson, and Jackie Simpson. All-League honors were presented to junior Karen Song and to seniors Kim Patlis (39 goals, 4 assists) and Chrissy Langton. Nora Maguire (79 and 14) earned triple honors when she received the M.V.P. award from the team, earned All-County honors, and was voted to the All-State team. Special recognition should be given to Karen Song and Chris Langton who made the Long Island regional team which will compete on the national level this summer.

Boys JV Lacrosse

The Boys JV Lacrosse team concluded the season with mixed emotions. Having slightly broken the .500 barrier, Coach Charles Salaway stated that the team was capable of working together and enjoyed the taste of victory on several occasions. However, towards the end of the season, Port lost a couple of close games which might have changed the outlook of the season.

The team led East Meadow by a score of 6-5 when the two adversaries became embroiled in a bench clearing brawl. This incident robbed Port of a victory because the game was declared invalid. The team also lost a lead late in a game to Hicksville. Although Coach Salaway is unsure as to whether he will be returning next year, he hopes to have made an impact on the level of play.

Girls Varsity Softball

On paper, the Girls Varsity Softball team seems to have had a less than glorious season. However, although their record was a subpar 1-15, the season was not a disappointment. Each player had individual accomplishments and contributed to a great overall team effort.

Julie Suk pitched well, striking out many opponents while walking just a few. Amy Flyer played outstandingly at short-stop. Lisa Cardiello was the third baseman, while Vicki Reed and Suzanne Hess platooned at second base. First baseman April Walker completed the quality infield. Debbie Jankowski (team captain), Kristin Hoppe, and Denise Geringer handled the outfield duties while Lorainne Verity and Heather Caslow split the catching job. Coach Joannon held the team together with her support and strategy.

Boys Tennis

The Boys Varsity Tennis team, coached by Stan Makover, finished the season ranked third in the county with a record of 9-6. In the playoffs, a strong Roslyn team defeated the Vikings.

Mike Richards played first singles for the second consecutive year and won MVP honors. Freshman Marc Richards played second singles and senior Adam Vogel third singles. In an emergency move, Sean Chesleigh was removed from a successful first doubles team with partner Chris Borris and promoted to fourth singles. In that position, Chesleigh twice came up with key wins to give Port pivotal 4-3 victories.

The second doubles team of James Weiner and Oleg Shikverg finished the year at 8-3. The third doubles team of Brian Kent and Mike Lahm also had a winning season and posted the only 6-0, 6-0 win of the year. Dan Juceam and Junichi Honda were on and off starters and also performed well.

Next year the squad hopes to overtake the perennial powers, Great Neck North and Roslyn.

Girls Spring Track

Despite the small size of the team, Girls Track had an excellent season. The team finished second at the Port Invitationals and fourth in the Counties. They were led by all-county runners Pilar Pereyra(100 hurdles), Lucy Lawrence(3000 meters), Kara Courtois(400 hurdles), and Jen Baer(800 meters). A two mile relay team of these four girls finished second in the Counties. Some other highlights of the season include a second place finish in the 3000 meters for Lawrence at the Nassau Coaches Meet, a third place finish in the 800 meters for Baer in the Port Invitationals, a first and second in the 400 hurdles, a 400 meters win for Courtois at the Port Invitationals, and a first for Pereyra in the 100 hurdles at the Port Invitationals.

Girls JV Lacrosse

The Girls JV Lacrosse team, coached by Mr. Busby, finished the season with a 3-6-3 record. This finish placed them fourth in the conference. One of these victories came against Clarke and the other two were versus Great Neck South. The team's basic problem was inexperience.

Coaching awards went to Judy Doyle and goalie Amanda Chambers. The leading scorers on the team were Jen Galvin, Tricia Pepe, Judy Doyle, and Jody Litwin. Great defensive efforts throughout the season were provided by Lauri Kitner and Megan Tierney.

Girls Gymnastics

Juniors Rachel Shalett and Amanda North led the gymnastics team throughout the season. The team was 4-4, improving vastly during the season. Tough losses early in the season spoiled the team's hopes of reaching the county finals. However, this high-spirited team did not fold. Instead, it continued to grow and sent two athletes to the individual county championships. Joan Traynor, Jen MacInnes, and Adena Lemkau provided the team with beautiful routines.

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## Boys Lax Makes History

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he returned to play a starring role.

After Garden City grabbed a 7-5 lead, Tom Marro won the faceoff, leading to a series of well-timed passes which ended with another goal by Gambino. Gambino was knocked down by a Trojan defender after the goal but no penalty was called. Instead, the Vikings were flagged for arguing the no-call. The penalty was academic, however, as Stanziale's crankshot from twenty feet away sailed past Trojan goalie Taymore Zarghami to tie the game at seven. Stanziale's sidarm blast tied the game at eight with less than three minutes to play and sent the game to overtime.

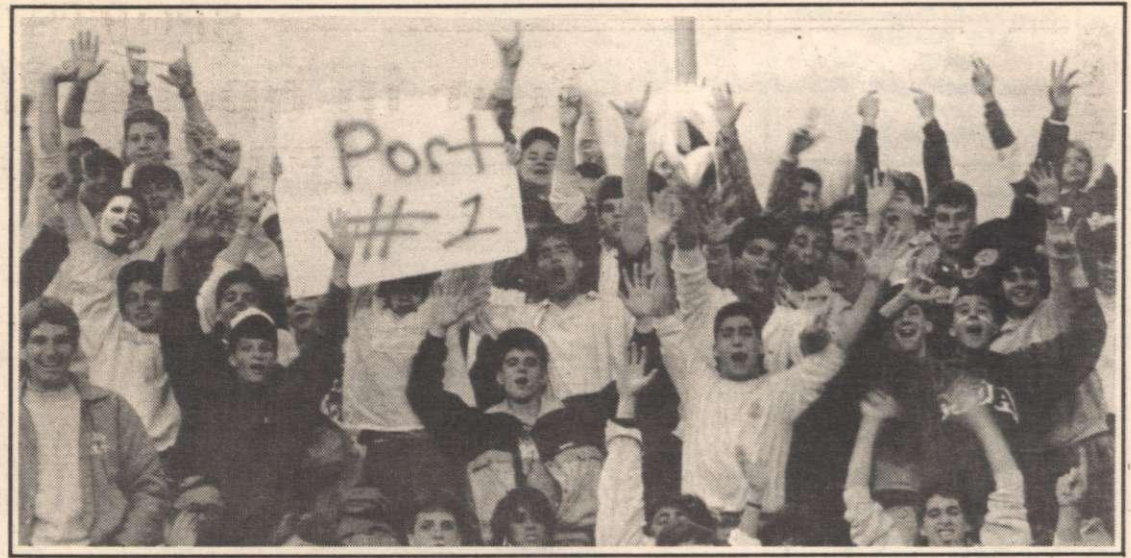
In the extra period, Ferrero's dazzling save off a Trojan wrap-around thwarted one attempt, and Louie Madura's leaping knockaway of a Trojan shot destined for an empty Viking goal stopped another. Marro's successful faceoff starting the second overtime resulting in Stanziale's fourth goal of the glorious night and gave the Vikings a 9-8 lead with 2:54 still to play. The Trojans kept attacking, but couldn't seem to get the ball past Ferrero. With ten sec-

onds remaining, Garden City unleashed a shot which glanced off the crossbar. It was the Trojans' last shot on goal. The Vikings had held off the Garden City fury and eliminated the three-time county champs.

The victory gave Port (18-4) the right to face Farmingdale (21-0) for the County Championship. The final was played on June 4th in front of a large crowd, dominated by Port fans. Coach Case praised Port's supporters as being, "Much louder than Farmingdale's fans."

From the start, the Dalers swarmed the Port goal. Fortunately, Port goalie Pete Ferrero, who recorded 21 saves in the contest, rose to the occasion. His spectacular performance in the late stages of the Garden City game appeared to have carried over into this final matchup, earning him the title of Defensive Player of the game. "If it hadn't been for Pete's play in the first half," said Coach Case, "we could have packed up and left at halftime."

The Dalers' relentlessness resulted in three first period goals. Thus, the Vikings once again would have to come from behind. Torr Marro, the catalyst of the offense in the final, somehow



Enthusiastic Port fans cheer during championship game versus Farmingdale.

floated the ball to an open Thomas Stanziale who promptly redirected it into the Daler net, cutting the lead to 3-1. Aware of the potential of Port's quick-striking offense, the Viking fans were on their feet. In the quarterfinals, the Vikings scored six goals in a span of two minutes to overcome a 4-1 deficit against MacArthur. The Dalers, however, met Port's challenge with a goal minutes before the half. They scored twice more in the third quarter. The Dalers lead stood at 6-1 with fifteen minutes left in the game. Farmingdale's final goal, which came off a two-on-none breakaway, appeared to

all but wrap up the Dalers' third county title in ten years.

However, the Vikings were not through. They saved their best for last. First, Moe Placa overpowered Daler goalie Scott Giardinia, blasting a shot over his head into the upper corner of the net, making the score 6-2. Frank Gambino quick-sticked a Placa pass into the Daler net for another goal. Pepe Salerno drove past two Daler defenders and made a shot past Giardinia to make the score 6-4 with 9:26 remaining.

Unfortunately, the Vikings received a couple of penalties, allowing the Dalers to take two

minutes off the clock on each possession. Once the Vikings got the ball back, Giardinia robbed Stanziale on two high percentage shots to insure the Dalers' victory.

Nevertheless, this year's team enjoyed the most successful season in the history of Schreiber lacrosse. Coach Case commented, "There were alumni from all the way back to Port's first lacrosse team. Some long time Schreiber teachers who had never watched a lacrosse game before came out to cheer us on. It was an experience the players will never forget for the rest of their lives."

## Top Spring Athletes Honored at End of the Year Awards Ceremony

By James Weiner

Members of various teams were honored during the Spring and End of the Year Awards Night, June 6. In addition to the MVP and Coach's awards designated to each team, several athletes received further recognition for their efforts.

The major award winners were as follows:

Caroline Chambers, Nora Maguire and Scott Johnson won "The Joseph Augustino Award," presented to the outstanding male and female athlete as determined by the vote of the coaches.

Sue Mulvihill and Chris Shields won "The Paul D. Schreiber High School Association Annual Achievement Award" presented to the most suitable scholar/athlete.

Jen Baer and Scott Johnson won "The Letterman's Club Sportsmanship Award" presented to the person best representing a team player, hard worker, and one who exhibits respect and courtesy toward his/her opponents.

Tony Bellomo received \$2,000 for winning the "Christopher Cannon Memorial Sportsmanship Award" given to the outstanding sports person selected by the Varsity coaches.

Jen Baer and Glenn Smith received scholarships from the AAPW.

Irving Smith won the Managers' Award in appreciation of his services.

Award winners for each team are as follows:

### Varsity Softball

*Most Valuable Player* : Amy Flyer

*Coach's Award* : Debbie Jankowski, Julie Suk

### JV Softball

*Coach's Award* : Jordana Glantz, Karin Johnson

### Varsity Baseball

*Most Valuable Player* : Damien Plingos, Medon Michaelides

*Coach's Award* : Jon Camera, Tim Mahoney, Matt Shodell

*All-division* : Damien Plingos

*All-league, honorable mention* : Matt Shodell, Medon Michaelides, Jason Frocarro

### JV Baseball

*Coach's Award* : Ralph Petruzzo, Derek Novinski

### Girls Varsity Lacrosse

*Most Valuable Player* : Nora Maguire

*Coach's Award* : Sue Mulvihill, Kim Patlis

*Most Improved* : Karen Song

*"Unsung hero"* : Nancy Cifarelli

*All-league* : Kim Patlis, Karen Song, Chris Langton

*All-division* : Maria Bartini, Janice Gruntwick, Sue Mulvihill, Karen Nelsen, Jackie Simpson

*All-state* : Nora Maguire

### Girls JV Lacrosse

*Coach's Award* : Amanda Chambers, Erin Yau

### Boys Varsity Lacrosse

*Most Valuable Player* : Thomas Stanziale

*Coach's Award* : Tony Bellomo, Louie Madura

*Most Improved* : Pete Ferrero

*"Unsung hero"* : Chris Shields

*All-league* : Pepe Salerno

*All-conference* : Mo Placa, Louie Madura, Brian Kelly

*All-county* : Thomas Stanziale,

Torr Marro, Tony Bellomo

### Boys JV Lacrosse

*Coach's Award* : Evan Marks, Steven Marks

### Boys Track and Field

*Most Valuable Player* : Chris Budd

*Coach's Award* : Andy Brenits, Chad Jennings

### Girls Track and Field

*Most Valuable Player* : Jen Baer

*All-County* : Jen Baer, Kara Courtois, Lucie Lawrence, Pilar Pereyra

### Golf

*Most Valuable Player* : Glenn Smith

*Coach's Award* : Thera Purithasna, Ian Reynolds

*All-Conference* : Jerry Engel, Ian Reynolds, Glenn Smith

### Boys Varsity Tennis

*Most Valuable Player* : Mike Richards

*Coach's Award* : Adam Vogel



Thera Purithasna receives trophy from Coach Costello.

### Girls Varsity Badminton

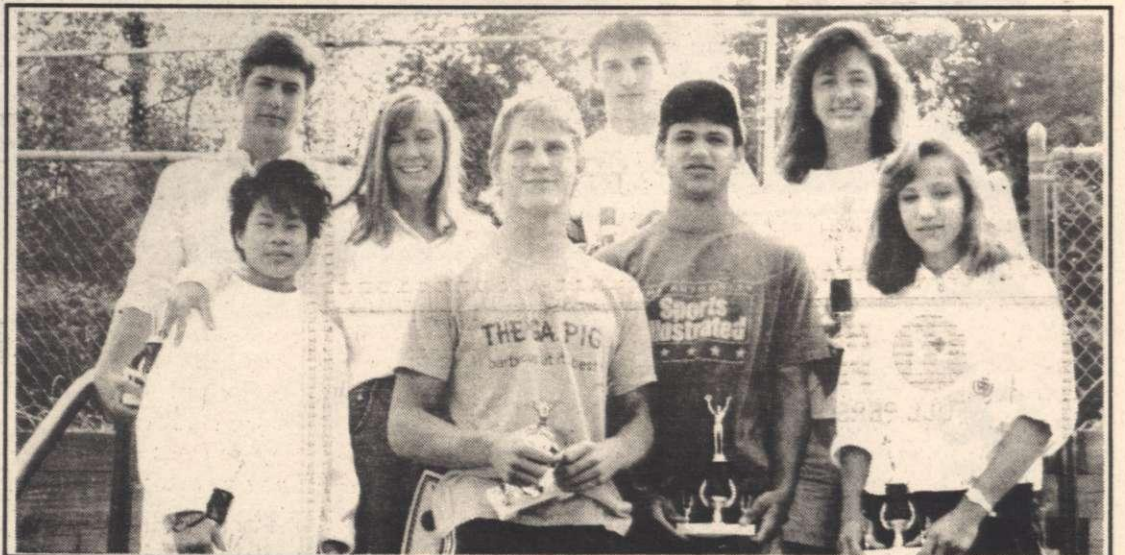
*Most Valuable Player* : Hiroko Takada

*Coach's Award* : Yuka Honda

Although Schreiber has no swimming team, Lottie Swanson has received awards in swimming, which include a first

place finish in the state meet in the 100 meter butterfly and 50 meter freestyle. Swanson was also named All-American.

The Spring Sports Awards ceremony was a fitting conclusion to an excellent spring sports season.



Jennifer Baer, Jon Camera, Todd Higgins, Jamie Kirmser, Meredith Leung, Carrie Markowski, and Chris Scandalios were top scorers in the Presidential Physical Fitness Program.



## A Special Message

### To The Gutlerner-Rothman Team of 1982:

Six years ago on a sunny September morning, fifty-eight 8th graders were assigned to the portables periods 1 and 2. We knew within the first week of school that this team was going to be the best ever.

Our memories of that year will always be special to us. We covered the whole course, we raised money for the CAC, rode tricycles in Field Day, and spent two glorious days in Washington D.C. The following year we tearfully celebrated your graduation, as the last ninth grade class of Sousa Junior High School. With luck, we both were promoted to Schreiber High School. For the last three years we have watched you achieve excellence in academics, sports, and clubs.

Now you will be leaving the Port schools to further your vocations. We will remain behind with all of these wonderful memories. You will always be in our thoughts and hearts.

Best of luck - to the Best!

Sincerely yours,

Richard Gutlerner  
Pamela Rothman

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