

Kaleidoscope's Teacher Auction Rolls in the Cash

by Lauren Gelman

The student literary magazine *Kaleidoscope* held its annual teacher auction in the student cafeteria on Wednesday March 8, 1989.

Approximately seventy-five students came to bid for dinners, baked goods, tennis matches, and other items donated by Schreiber teachers. Over five hundred dollars was raised and will be used to print this year's remaining issue of the *Kaleidoscope*. Flora Huang, Editor-in-Chief of *Kaleidoscope*, said of the event, "The auction went extremely well this year thanks to a dedicated staff and helpful teachers. Hopefully, we will be as successful in future years."

In preparation for the auction, *Kaleidoscope* editors and contributors sent a letter to every teacher, asking them to donate something to be auctioned off. Mr. John Broza, Chairman of the English Department and auctioneer, determined the starting price for each item.

The most expensive item purchased at the auction was a "literary lunch" in Greenwich Village with Mrs. Carol Nesbit, the faculty advisor for *Kaleidoscope*. This item was bought by Dan Varenka for fifty dollars. Other big spenders were: Flora Huang, who paid forty dollars for lunch with Principal Sidney Barish; Steve Soldano, who paid thirty-six dollars for a dinner for

four at Bennigans donated by Mrs. Lynn Kennedy and Mrs. Pamela Rothman; Matt Blankman, who paid thirty-five dollars for a Grateful Dead album donated by Mr. Peter Travis; and Lisa Moccio, who spent thirty-two dollars for a trail ride for two donated by Mrs. Virginia Uhlinger. The least expensive items were two pairs of goldtone earrings donated by Mrs. Anita Bajardi, which sold for one dollar each to Sarah Plummer and Sam Zimmerman; a vest donated by Mr. Henry Tabickman and bought for four dollars by Sarah Plummer; a scarf donated by Mrs. Bajardi bought by Roy Hoffman for three dollars; and four large cookies, each sold to

Nick Kessler, Rachel Mann, Ian Reynolds, and Luke Roth for prices ranging from two dollars to five dollars. Rob Bordan and Roy Hoffman, however, agreed that they got the best buys. Rob paid seventeen dollars for a twenty dollar gift certificate to Record World donated by Mrs. Good, and Roy paid twenty dollars for a twenty-five dollar gift certificate to Shish-Kabob Restaurant donated by the TESL teachers. But undoubtedly the best buy of the auction was Steven Soldano's purchase of a hundred dollar computer case belonging to *The Schreiber Times* for only seven dollars. The case was mistakenly taken by *Kaleidoscope* and is cur-

rently being retrieved by *Kaleidoscope*.

Mr. Broza encouraged each of the thirty-seven buyers to take some of the pens donated by the band as a "bonus gift" when the bidding slowed down.

Jen Abrams, a student who attended the auction, said, "I enjoyed watching the auction even though I didn't buy anything. It was fun seeing friends bid against each other, and listening to Mr. Broza's comments. Next year I'm going to save up so I can buy something!" Another student said, "I don't know what was funnier, seeing people pay high prices for dinners with teachers or listening to Mr. Broza's running commentary!"

Students Speak Out at Speech Contest

by Justine Suh

The 1989 Speech Society contest was held in the Schreiber auditorium on March 16, during mods 5-8. Ten students presented speeches on a variety of topics to students from various English classes.

The first place prize of \$50 was awarded to Diana Shafter, who spoke about liberalism. The second place prize of \$25 was awarded to Pam Paul, who analyzed the controversy of the book *Satanic Verses*. Gina Farasciano and Star Hampton each received an honorable mention. Gina spoke of the factors involved in successful movies. Star explained how her travels throughout the world enhanced her appreciation for culture. Both will receive a special book award. The other six contestants were Jenny Weston, Karen Sieranski, Rafi Reza, Jocelyn Hecht, Chris LaSala, and David Larsen.

The four judges were English teachers John Broza, Ruth Haugaard, Richard Gutlerner,

and Susan Melchior. Mr. Broza said, "It was very difficult choosing out of all these fine speeches."

The Speech Society members



Diana Shafter delivers her speech.

responsible for the planning of the contest were: President Frank Marcigliano, Treasurer Rafi Reza, Brett Kessler, Jordan Satinsky, Jamie Moger, Eric Guggenheim, and Roger Keren. The Speech Society's advisor, English teacher Mrs. Olga Dufour, commented, "Every single speech given today was of high quality."

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Dance Marathon

by Brian Armstrong and Jay Berman

Registration and planning has begun for this year's Dance Marathon, which will take place on Saturday, April 8.

The marathon is sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America and FM radio station 92.3 K-Rock. Funds raised, which include registration fees and money raised by participating students, will go towards leukemia research.

The marathon will be held in the gym from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. The Leukemia Society has selected Meredith Goldblatt to be their student chairperson for the event. She has been leading a committee of approximately twenty students coordinating music, food, prizes, registration, and publicity. The faculty advisor is Ms. Rita Albert. Representing the Leukemia Society, Ms. Risa Bershod is helping to organize the event. Commenting on the upcoming event, Student Chairperson Goldblatt said, "In the past, the event has not been a true success. The students do not seem to realize what we are dancing for. Leukemia is a terrible, fatal disease, and the Leukemia Society needs all the funds that they can get. We

have all worked very hard this year to make the event better and more successful than ever before."

Model Congress

by Arvind Purohit

Schreiber's Model Congress Club is currently being revived after being disbanded last year. The three students involved in the reorganization are Alan Meyers, the club president, and Daniel Saul and Sam Zimmerman, who are the co-chairmen. They are working under the supervision of Social Studies Department Chairperson Kay Stewart. The three students have already attended one congress, at Herricks on March 4.

The purpose of the Model Congress is to simulate the United States Congress. The students attending represent senators, representatives, or both, depending on the particular congress. The sessions begin with the students meeting in committees in which they debate mock congressional bills. Then the entire body meets to vote on and discuss the resolutions passed by the committees. Any students interested in joining the organization should speak to Ms. Stewart or Alan Meyers.

HRC

by Elissa Blum

The Human Relations Club held its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Friday, March 17. At the party, Schreiber students danced with and entertained senior citizens from the Port Washington Senior Citizens Center located in Flower Hill. All attendees were required to wear green to join in the festivities.

As well as dancing with the senior citizens, the White Sports Night captains performed their skit on the theme "Winnie the Pooh." Ms. Kay Stewart Social Studies Department Chairperson, entertained the guests with jokes. The students gave away green shamrock-shaped raffle tickets for arrangement of flowers.

According to Todd Newby, chairman of the event, "It's splendid to do things for the community and make senior citizens smile."

In other HRC news, preparations are underway for Family Feud, to be held on April 29. Teams have been chosen and HRC is searching for a "Richard Dawson" to host the evening. Students interested in the role should put a piece of paper with their name, phone number, and homeroom in the HRC mailbox by this afternoon.

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