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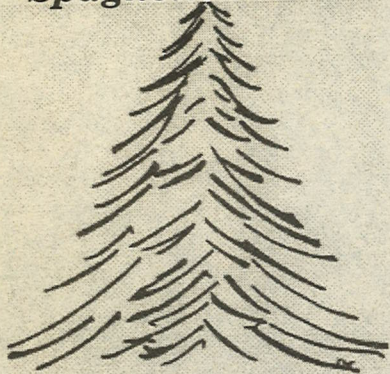
The Schreiber Times

Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York, Wednesday, December 7, 1994

Volume XXXV, No. 4

NEWS

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Dangerous intersection causes accident



A Port Washington Police Officer fills out an accident report as an EMS worker checks for injuries.

by Preethi Parasharami

In recent months Port Washington Blvd and its intersections have been plagued with numerous accidents. These accidents can be attributed not only to incompetent drivers but also to non-synchronized traffic lights and an absence of a turning signal.

The light at the corner of Vanderventer Avenue and Port Washington Boulevard facing north changes to yellow/red six to eight seconds before the light at the cor-

ner of Campus Drive and Port Washington Boulevard facing north turns red. Therefore one light is red and one is green simultaneously.

The light at the corner of Campus drive and Port Washington Boulevard facing south change to yellow/red 6-8 seconds before the light at the corner of Vanderventer Avenue and Port Washington Blvd. facing south turns red. Therefore, one light is red and one is green simultaneously.

The distance between the two crossroads is about thirty feet. This, accord-

ing to Social Studies Resource Room assistant Naomi Beckley, "creates a dangerous situation for pedestrians, who cross at these corners."

Ms. Beckley, who was nearly killed three times when she was crossing at the corner of Vanderventer, furthermore said, that while "one set of lights is green, one set is red, going in opposite directions on the boulevard or one light is red while the next light is still green thirty feet away. Cars

Please see **Intersection**, Page 10

Roslyn Title IX committee violates Title IX

Dr. Rothman faces sexism at gender issues conference

by Emily Weinstein

The Roslyn Title IX Committee violated Title IX, the federal law banning any kind of sexual discrimination, in an ironic contretemps on December 1. Mark Rothman, Social Studies Department Chairman, attending a conference entitled "Person to Person - A Panel Discussion on Gender Issues" with five students, was asked to leave the Roslyn High School chorus room where the discussion was being held by Roslyn High School assistant principal Joan Greenfield.

Dr. Rothman was the only man in the room and Ms. Greenfield felt that the girls on the panel and in the audience would feel more comfortable discussing sexual harassment and gender equity if they were in an all-female environment.

According to Barbara Bernstein of the New York Civil Liberties Union, Ms. Greenfield's request for Dr. Rothman to leave was unconstitutional. "If [the discussion] is sponsored by the school it is absolutely illegal to prohibit men from

attending." Under Title IX, the provisions of which were the subject of the discussion, it is illegal to have sex-segregated activities on government funded property. Since the conference was sponsored by Roslyn High School in conjunction with the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and occurred on school property between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., it was illegal to ask Dr. Rothman to leave.

In addition to the legal contradiction of the situation, Ms. Bernstein recognized the ethical faults of the situations. "[This teaches young women] to discriminate because they have been discriminated against."

Dr. Rothman received information for the conference about a month in advance and corresponded with one of the coordinators, Diane Baule, three times. Dr. Rothman sent Ms. Baule a letter with the names of the students who would attend. These were seniors Amanda Grant, Carrie Heller, Janci Karp, Lisa Rosettie (panelist) and Stephanie Slobotkin. Dr. Rothman was

signed up as their advisor and his name appeared on the program. Yet when he arrived at the conference and sat down inside, he was asked to leave. Apparently, Dr. Rothman's gender somehow disqualified him from the category of "person to person" in the conference's title. "I didn't want to make a scene," said Dr. Rothman. So he sat for two and a half hours in the hall, unable to accept Roslyn's invitation to "join us for a thought-provoking discussion." While he was sitting in the hall, three people apologized to him—the principal, social studies chairman and a social studies teacher of Roslyn High School, all of them men. "I didn't want to make our students uncomfortable," he said. "It wasn't about a confrontation."

Dr. Rothman described the experience as "extremely uncomfortable, appalling, outrageous and humiliating. It was the first time ever that I felt discrimination that was that blatant. I've experienced overt anti-Semitism, but this was overt

Please see **Title IX**, page 7

Windows reflect holiday spirit

After school on December 7, the cafeteria will be transformed from an ordinary room for eating to a colorful display of artwork. The following is a list of the organizations that submitted window designs as of December 1, and the images they will paint:

Amnesty International: Amnesty logo with "hope is power" message

Communication Workshop: Key on a winter background

Drama Club: Comedy and Tragedy faces on a winter background

Freshman Class Club: Bears on a bench in front of a winter background

Girls' Athletic Association: Colorful snowman with classic hat and scarf

Human Relations Club: Happy holidays message

Junior Class Club: peace symbol with a dove and Earth

Key Club: Earth and snowman carrying a key

Latin Club: Cleopatra with "To Saturnalia" message

Model Congress: American flag with happy holidays message

Port Light: Puzzle pieces

SADD: SADD logo, sledding children

Senior Class Club: Cartoon characters

Sports Night Blue Team: Alice from Alice in Wonderland in front of a winter background

Sports Night White Team: TBA

Student Government: Picture of Schreiber with stick figures

Student Outreach: Children with presents

Compiled by Joshua Gewolb

Students to celebrate Saturnalia

by Preeti Parasharami

Latin students will celebrate the annual festival of Saturnalia December 14 by paying homage to great women of ancient Roman civilization at the Annual Saturnalia Celebration in the cafeteria.

The evening will end with the viewing of the student-made film, *Cleopatra*.

In ancient times, Saturnalia was celebrated in the honor of the Italian god of harvest, Saturn. Roman men and women gathered together for drinking, dancing and wild orgies.

Although, the Schreiber Saturnalia will not include the traditional sexual frolicking and consumption of alcohol, students will be entertained by various events through the night.

The evening will begin with the Mr. and Ms. Rome contest. Contestants will be asked to answer questions pertaining

to Roman life. Neither sex is barred from either competition.

The next contest is called the storytelling contest. The object of this contest is to create a new ending to a famous Roman myth. In past years this contest has attracted exhibitionists and other esoteric performances.

Prior to the night of Saturnalia, students will paint posters depicting the theme of the night, great women of Roman civilization. The posters will be evaluated and graded by a panel of administrators.

As the contests are going on, the Latin students will be dining on the traditional pasta and chicken, made by the students, as well as deserts.

In the last few years, improper behavior and inappropriate gifts have marred the festival. In response to this, Latin teacher Ruth Adams asked students to act properly.

Musicians to perform in concerts

by Joshua Gewolb and Gary Schmirer

Schreiber's various organized musical groups will perform at the Winter Concerts on December 13 and 19. A wide range of musical selections are planned.

The vocal groups are directed by music teacher Philip Glover. The choir will begin its performance with "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" a composition based on Shakespeare's "When Icicles Hang." They will sing two spirituals, "Great Day" and "Soon-ah Will be done." They will also perform "Cum Sancto Spirito" an excerpt from "Gloria."

The chamber singers will perform "Fa Una Cunziona" a sixteenth century European madrigal. "Little Innocent Lamb," a spiritual, will follow. The singers' performance will end with "Carol of the Bells." The chorus will be singing "Dream A Dream," "Walk A Little Slower, My Friend," and "Streets of London."

The bands are under the direction of Jeff Byrne and Mitch Lutch. The concert band will play a variety of selections from

different musical genres. They will begin their performance with "The Silver Quill," a fast, spirited piece. A medley of songs from Broadway's longest running musical, "A Chorus Line" will follow. Junior James Deriu will perform a trumpet solo. Their performance will end with "Lux Aeterna-Light Eternal," which will be played in memory of Matthew Conrad.

The jazz band will play a variety of upbeat compositions. Three traditional jazz pieces, "They Can't Take that Away From Me," "Do Nothing Till You Hear From me," and "How High is the Moon?" will begin the performance. Solos will be performed by senior Josh Boxer and junior Sarah Rosenberg. "Life of the Party" will be played. A piece composed by freshman Jon Braman will follow, if time permits.

The symphonic band will begin their performance with "Overture for Winds" an energetic piece. "Let it Snow" and "Chestford Portrait" will follow.

Josephy Mooney, the director of the symphonic orchestra, did not respond to requests for comment.

Police Beat

Police arrest student for trespassing

by Joshua Gewolb

The Port Washington Police Department arrested a suspended sophomore, whose name has been withheld because of his age, after he refused to leave school property on November 16.

The student was suspended by assistant principal Carmine Matina around noon and was told to immediately leave the school campus and return to his home.

'A suspended student, who refused to leave school grounds, was arrested by the Port Washington Police Department and taken to headquarters in a police vehicle.'

Mr. Matina noticed the student in a hallway at around 1:30 p.m.

After consulting with others, Mr. Matina decided to telephone the Police Department and report the student as a trespasser. The police received the call at 1:36 p.m.

The police came to the school and subsequently arrested the sophomore who was over sixteen years of age.

According to Police Officer John Powers of the Port Washington Police Department, and School-Police Liaison, a conference was held with the student's parents and he was suspended for several days.

Officer Powers said that the student will be forced to perform community service, but will not be prosecuted in court.

Model Congress attends Model UN

by Gennaro Savastano

Members of Model Congress attended the Twenty-third Annual Metropolitan Model United Nations Conference (METMUNC) November 18 to November 20, at John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview.

The students were organized into several committees where they discussed various issues facing the world. The groups of students represented various countries. In committee discussions, they did not air their own views, but the views of the leaders of the countries they represented.

Committees, organized by theme, were similar to the committees in the actual United Nations. Students were assigned to committees based on preference and past experience. The committees ranged from the Security Council to the European Summit to the General Assembly.

Students who performed in an exemplary manner in their committees were given awards. Despite the small size of their delegation, Schreiber students received several awards.

Junior Gary Maslow and sophomore Joshua Gewolb won Best Delegation awards in the Security Council, the conference's most prestigious committee. Gewolb and Maslow, who represented the United Kingdom of Great Britain, authored two of the three resolutions passed by the committee.

Senior Yana Feldman won Best Delegation award in the Political and Security Council. Feldman represented Rwanda, a country with views that are different than those of many of the other nations on the council.

Jason Giordano (Special Political Committee) and Jeff Friedman (European Community) were given honorable mention awards. Kirat Anand was recognized for his representation of Pakistan in the Political and Security Council.

METMUNC General Chairman Joshua Salzman said, "The world is beset by many complex difficulties. At METMUNC XXXIII we gained a clearer understanding of them and a better understanding of the world in general."

The students who attended the conference had to pay thirty-seven dollars of their own money in order to attend. They

also had to provide their own transportation.

The conference was attended by students from several schools from as far away as Hastings-on-the-Hudson High School, located in North Westchester.

Model Congress is led by Presidents senior Jen Cho and junior Preeti Parasharami, General Chairs senior Mike Rinke and Gewolb, Treasurer senior Stacey Mehrfar, and Fundraising Coordinator senior Colleen Meehan. The club's adviser is social studies teacher Harry Anderson.

The next congress that the club will attend will be held at Oceanside High School in January.

"We had a good showing at the Model United Nations and we hope to do the same in Oceanside. New members are always welcome," said Parasharami.

The club will hold its own one day Model Congress competition in March. The club's leaders hope to have several hundred students attend the congress.

They hope to have a local government speaker at the congress. The congress will cost approximately eight dollars per delegate.

Planning for
Black History
Month
has begun.

Students are
needed to
help in the
planning.

The next meeting
will be Friday,
December 8 at
3:15 in Room 212.

Season Supper tomorrow

by Joshua Gewolb

The student government, in cooperation with various organizations, will be hosting the annual Share the Season Supper tomorrow, December 8.

In addition to the spaghetti dinner the supper will feature entertainment and a raffle.

Music will be provided by alumni Steve Murro and his band "Cool Turkey." Selections from classic, contemporary, popular, and alternative music will be featured. A dance floor will be designated for students.

In addition to spaghetti, the dinner will include salad, Italian bread and soda.

Since there is little overhead and many students are expected to attend, the student government hopes to donate several hundred dollars to the society.

Statewide Food Service, the student government and various other clubs will pay for the event. The student government will spend about \$700 to cover the cost of the band and the cost of soda. Statewide Food Service will donate prepared spaghetti and salad, which they have purchased from an outside caterer, to the event.

Members of various organizations will provide the desserts.



In past years, the student government has donated profits from the dinner to the American Cancer Society and the Medical Office Fund for needy students.

The evening will also feature a raffle. For each can of food a student brings to the dinner, he will receive a raffle ticket. The raffle will feature fabulous prizes donated by Port Washington merchants. The prizes range from a gift certificate to

the Cow Neck Bay Co., to a free haircut at the Lemon Tree, to a gift certificate at The GAP. The cans that are collected will be given to the Citizens Action Council of Port Washington. The council will distribute them to needy residents of Port Washington in time for Christmas.

Various clubs and organizations will set up the dinner, clean up after it, and serve food.

It's Academic places second

by Joshua Silbert

The It's Academic team began its season with a second place finish on November 16. The meet was won by Baldwin High School 510-470-420, with Freeport finishing last.

Baldwin, who has won the county championship four out of the last five years, slumped in the second half of the trivia bowl competition but they still barely beat out assistant principal coach Carmine Matina's six member squad. The next meet is scheduled for January 11 at Garden City.

Each four member team is asked a question and if answered correctly, they receive a bonus question. Ten points are awarded for each correctly answered question.

Mr. Matina's team won the county championship two years ago and took second place last year.

After all fifteen teams complete their three competitions, the four teams with the highest cumulative total advance to the finals.

Team members include seniors Supinda Bunyavanich, Matt Engel, Minsu Longiaru and Kristian Wolmar, and juniors Jason Giordano and Marc Solomon.

Lebovitch to attend HOBY conference

by Ashish Kapadia

Sophomore Rochelle Lebovitch was selected as the Schreiber representative to the New York State Hugh O'Brien Youth (HOBY) Leadership Conference and will have the opportunity to compete for the state Hugh O'Brien award.

Two representatives from the state conference will be selected to attend the World HOBY Leadership Conference. Last year junior Mone McCurty attended the world conference.

Sophomores submitted applications outlining the ways in which they served the community and other students. Then, at a round table discussion, they discussed problems facing the global and national communities.

The students identified various problems, tried to prioritize them and, identified the multiplicity of causes that resulted in them. They attempted to present suggestions to remedy the problems, and found that it was difficult to find adequate solutions for them.

Based on their applications and their performance in the discussion, sophomore class club adviser David O'Connor and previous HOBY winners senior Robin Schiff and McCurty selected Lebovitch as the winner.

Although the contest was open to all sophomores, only four applied. In 1993, only seven students applied. Sophomore Joshua Gewolb was named as the alternate. The other two students were sophomores Justina Mintz and Theodora Petratos.

The Hugh O'Brien award, given to one sophomore in the country at the world conference is one of the most prestigious leadership awards that can be awarded to a student.

Six students will be selected to represent New York at the world conference. Last year the conference was held July 17-30 at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

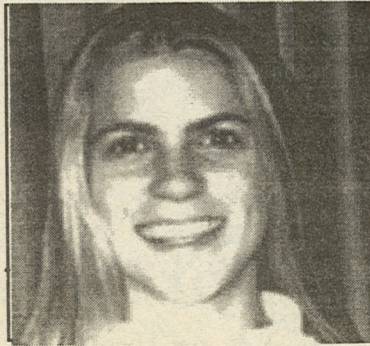
Students met and engaged in discussions and question and answer sessions with prominent leaders from major industries including the media, business and finance, athletics, technology and medicine.

Time was also set aside for sight-seeing. Student leaders visited a space flight facility and the Phoenix Suns basketball franchise's stadium.

Lebovitch said, "I applied because the contest is really cool and I am glad that I got chosen."

Profile

Rochelle Lebovitch Sophomore



"I applied because the contest is really cool and I am glad that I got chosen."

Juniors enter Bread Loaf

by Ashish Kapadia

Juniors Athena Perry and Alison Root were chosen to represent Schreiber in the national Bread Loaf competition.

The Bread Loaf Writing Conference, officially named the New England Young Writer's Conference, is a convention held annually in Middlebury College in Vermont. Students who are present at the conference attend lectures and informative workshops with internationally renowned authors. This year's conference, which costs \$140 per student, will be held from May 18-21, 1995. Students who attend the conference stay in the college's dormitory rooms.

To qualify for the event, a student must go through a series of trial competitions. Each participating school selects two students to write a one page essay on any topic. Perry and Root each submitted essays which serve as applications to the convention. If chosen, they will attend the conference with a teacher chaperone.

Last year senior Amy Nelson attended the conference as the Schreiber representative. Nelson said, "It's a wonderful experience and in past years I think people have really gotten a lot out of the conference."

According to Root, "It is an honor to represent Schreiber and I hope to be chosen to attend the conference in May."

Perry said, "The opportunity is tremendously great. I am really excited because I got nominated for the Bread Loaf competition since I don't have much experience writing poetry. I usually write English in a prose style."

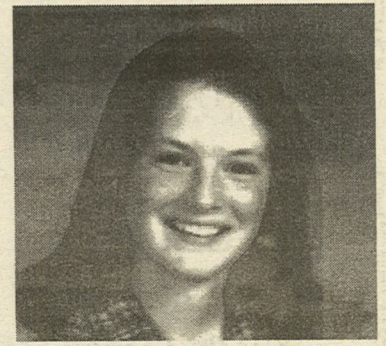
Profiles

Athena Perry Junior



"I am really excited because I got nominated for the Bread Loaf competition."

Alison Root Junior



"It's an honor ...to represent Schreiber and I hope...to attend the conference in May."

Awards File

Cuenca wins card design contest

by David Austerweil

Senior Dan Cuenca won first place in the Chase Manhattan Bank's Seasons Greeting Card Contest and was awarded a \$500 savings bond.

The contest was open to all Nassau and Suffolk high school students. Three prizes were awarded to students for their excellence in categories based on grade level.

Cuenca's winning design featured two kids playing in the snow, one caucasian and the other African-American, and a snowman. He worked for four days to design it.

"The point of the cards was racial equality," Cuenca said.

The card was duplicated and handed out to all of the employees of Chase Manhattan Bank in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The card was displayed at the Festival of Trees, an event held at the State University of New York (SUNY)-Old Westbury, which was attended by several hundred people featuring various assortments of Christmas trees. At the festival, there were also many workshops for young children.

Cuenca said, "I really didn't think I would win. I was surprised and excited when I found out."

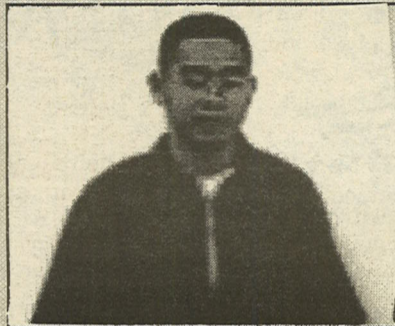
Cuenca has won several art contests in the past. He designed the logo for Pride in Port and has also designed graph-

ics for skateboards. Cuenca started to take a serious interest in art during junior high school in his eighth grade art class.

Cuenca plans to enter the Public Library's Summer Reading Program Art Contest. The theme is "Reading the World Over."

Art chairman Kieren Duffy informed Cuenca of Chase's seasons greeting contest. Mr. Duffy also advised Cuenca in his work.

Profiles

Dan Cuenca
Senior

"I really didn't think I would win. I was surprised and excited when I found out."

Sophomore revives Project Team

by Susanna Bass

After a two year hiatus, the Project Team was brought back to life.

The purpose of the club is to promote drug and alcohol prevention. Adviser assistant principal Joyce Shapiro and sophomore Cindy Polay revived the club several weeks ago. Their aim, once the club is re-established, is to attract new members to the group.

Polay approached Mrs. Shapiro earlier this year to discuss reviving the club. Mrs. Shapiro was the adviser when the program existed several years ago. Polay felt that, "the school needs something that would address drug and alcohol problems."

The club has two goals this year. They are to, "make ourselves known and have successful fundraising events. We hope to start some activities on Friday and Saturday nights. We hope to attract new members and become bigger throughout the years," said sophomore Zenia Zaveri. Polay and the other twenty members of the club also hope to volunteer at the Special Olympics which will take place in the spring.

Project Team has no officers because members decided that it would be better if everyone works together.

The club already held a fundraiser this year and hopes to donate all the profits they make to the Teen Center. "The purpose of the Teen Center, is to provide an alternative place for teens to go instead of parties where they would become engaged in unhealthy activities.

This goes along with what we hope to accomplish in our club," said Zaveri. The Teen Center is scheduled to open in September 1995.

In the meantime, the club has many ideas, among them include buying a large amount of tickets to the Port Washington Movie Theatre at a discount and then selling the tickets at regular price to students.

Another idea is to buy a block of tickets to a New York Knicks game and provide transportation for students to travel to and from the game. The club would also like to hold workshops pertaining to drugs and alcohol and have discussion groups at with seventh and eighth graders at Weber Junior High School.

In the past, Project Team initiated the start of Movie Night which is now Share the Seasons. They also attended the Special Olympics every year.

When Project Team originally started, its first event was a rock concert in which an outside band of Schreiber graduates performed. "We had a full house. It took a lot of time and effort, however," said Shapiro.

The club died down when it started lacking in success. "It stopped because kids lost interest. They couldn't come up with ideas of activities that interested people. The goal of our group is to attract kids and let them have fun without drinking and drugging. I think something is a success when maybe only thirty kids attend, but when those thirty kids have fun. I have hopes that this group will get going and prove to be a success!" said Shapiro.

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Senior pajama day is today

pajamas \pe-'jäm-ēz, -'ja,-
noun plural: loose suits for sleeping or lounging

- **Participants:** All seniors are welcome to participate.
- **Coordinators:** The senior class club.
- **The history:** Last year, alumni E.J. Kahn came to school wearing a bra and a robe, and Micheal LaSala came in wearing Godzilla slippers.
- **Purpose:** Seniors wearied by four years at Schreiber will finally have the opportunity to express their sleepiness.
- **The garb:** Robes, nightgowns, boxers, lingerie, slippers, teddy bears and other types of pajamas will be considered proper attire for the day.

Leukemia Society plans fundraiser

by Elizabeth Kass

The Leukemia Society, under the leadership of adviser assistant principal Rita Albert, is currently planning a major fundraising drive. The organization raises money annually for the Long Island Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

The Leukemia Society's main fundraising committee is led by seniors Danielle Garber, Alyse Hazelkorn, Janci Karp and Lorin Zarkin, juniors David Ginsburg and Becky Ryan and sophomore Jamie Cahn.

This year, the Leukemia Society has held two major bakesales at home football games and the rail road station. In total they have raised over two hundred dollars.

Earlier in the year the group brainstormed three possible fundraising activities: a fashion show, a student versus teacher basketball game, and a student versus celebrity basketball game. They are currently pursuing the idea of holding a student versus celebrity basketball game with players from the National Football League (NFL). However, nothing has been finalized yet.

In the past, the Leukemia Society has held student/teacher versus celebrity basketball games. The most recent one was held two years ago against WFAN radio disc jockeys.

A dance marathon was also held one year to raise money.

Dr. Albert said, "We hope to finalize plans as soon as possible. Once that is done we will be recruiting people to help in the planning."

Marine bio class explores Manhasset Bay

by Gary Schmirer

Forty marine biology students embarked on a two and a half hour boat voyage October 31.

That morning, they received ten minutes of instruction and safety orientation after boarding the Enviro-Lab III. Once everyone was ready to go, the students reviewed procedures, prepared equipment and observed the landmarks on the trawl site. On the way to the anchor site, the students split up into two classes, the stern and the bow.

The bow class covered basic topics such as physical, chemical and geological properties of marine environments. They also studied the inter-relationships of these qualities with organisms in the ecosystems.

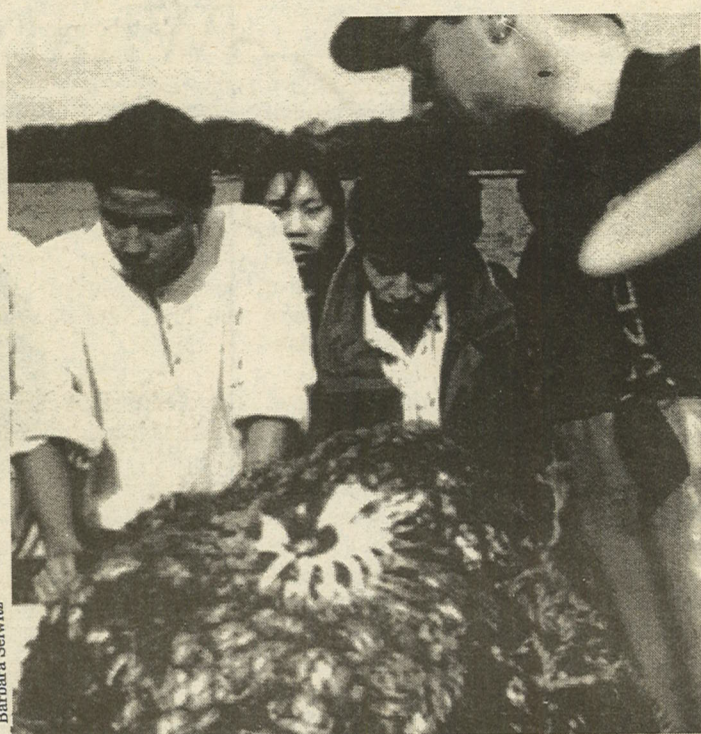
The students had the chance to use the same equipment that marine biologists use. Measuring the salinity of the water with a YSI Salinometer was one such event. The students also checked the dissolved oxygen content using the YSI Dissolved Oxygen Meter. They also tested density, temperature, and pH.

The students in the bow class also learned how to obtain information about the weather along with investigating and organizing navigational data. They utilized compasses, parallel rulers, and nautical charts. An additional tool they used was the gravity corer which is used to

find out features of sediment cores. In this class, the students were divided up into teams so that the data could be collected in a more efficient manner. After collection, the students and helpers on the boat summarized and discussed the data.

The stern class had their own topics to test and study. They studied organisms and their habitats and the nature of estuaries by nutrient inputs, productivity, and food chains.

Numerous marine organisms, including fish, crabs and plants were hauled in by nets and then analyzed. Organisms that were caught were analyzed by identification, discussion of their life histories, ecological and evolutionary relationships, classification, adaptations, anatomy, populations and commercial value. Actual biological communities were studied and important



Marine biology students analyze clams.

management and pollution issues were discussed. At the halfway point of the trip, the classes switched places so that everyone could get full benefit.

Marine biologist teacher Barbara Selwitz said, "It was a fabulous trip and I think everyone had a great deal of fun and got a lot out of the process. We hope to do it again next year."

News Briefs

Outreach visits kids

Four officers of Student Outreach, under the leadership of Jane Flynn, visited the Pediatric Center of North Shore University Hospital on November 20 to participate in an arts and craft activity with sick children.

Seniors Adam Block, Patricia Lewis and Viki Santos and junior Sharon Thor visited the center. The children at the hospital ranged from a few months to four years old and were all terminally or chronically ill.

The officers and children constructed paper turkeys that the children were able to keep.

Block, the Student Outreach president said, "We had so much fun with the kids. For a few hours, we forgot that most of them were terminally ill. I hope they had as much fun as I did!"

Student Outreach gave five-hundred dollars to school nurse Annette Keenan to pay for medical attention that students cannot afford it.

SMILE cheers elderly

The Student Mission is Loving the Elderly (SMILE) organization under the leadership of adviser Sally Reinhardt and senior Robin Schiff is beginning its third year. The organization consists of students who volunteer one or two afternoons a week at the Sands Point Nursing Home helping to add smiles to the lives of the many senior citizens who live there.

The students engage in weekly activities with the senior citizens, including playing a modified game of volleyball with a beach ball, cooking, baking and doing arts and crafts. Around the holiday season, students help make the celebrations more enjoyable for the senior citizens.

zens.

Last year the SMILE organization, although not highly publicized, consisted of approximately twenty-five students. Arrangements were made so that not all students had to go weekly. Instead they could help out alternate weeks so it would not be too time consuming.

Schiff wants to be sure that SMILE remains for years to come and encourages students to join. Schiff said, "I hope we get more people because it's a good organization for a good cause."

Mrs. Reinhardt said, "I just hope that more people get involved. [The elderly] appreciate anything you do for them, even showing a smile."

Amnesty takes trip

Five members of the Amnesty International Club attended a conference sponsored by the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City on November 12.

When the students arrived at the conference they were given packets consisting of petitions, articles and updates. Introductions were followed by a speech from the key note speaker, Min Sun Min. He was born in Burma and fled as a result of his anti-government activities.

The people then split up into workshops addressing topics such as the death penalty, human rights in South Africa, and women's rights.

The attendees then ate lunch, followed by a letter writing urgent action appeal. The letters are sent to the governments of countries holding political prisoners in the hope that the governments will notice the prisoners and be willing to give them proper legal counsel, and let them know that people are trying to do something about their situation.

Key Club raises food

The Key Club collected three hundred cans and boxes of food for needy residents of Port Washington as part of the first annual Key Club Thanksgiving Food Drive. The food was combined with food purchased and collected by the Kiwanis Club of Port Washington. Packages consisting of canned food, and turkeys were distributed by the Kiwanis Club.

Members of the Key Club were not able to assist in the distribution, because many of the recipients have children who attend Schreiber.

President sophomore Ryan Sauter said, "I was very happy to see the members of the greater Schreiber community contribute generously to such a charitable cause. I hope that we will get equal or greater responses when we hold charity drives in the future."

The club's first annual Holiday Toy Drive will begin next week. The club hopes to personally distribute the toys to some children. Vice-President sophomore Joshua Gewolb said, "We hope that students and teachers will bring in new unwrapped toys to the drive. They can place them in the large white bins in the lobby."

The Schreiber Key Club is a branch of Key Club International, the largest organization for high school students in the world. The Long Island District is the largest district in the organization.

News briefs were compiled by Susanna Bass, Joshua Gewolb, Elizabeth Kass and Ashish Kapadia.

Times reviews student council

by Joshua Gewolb

A Schreiber Times study has shown that while this year's executive council members are an improvement over student government officers of previous years, the student council is not a "government" as it claims to be, and that the majority of the homeroom representatives were not involved in the planning of student council events and are unaware of most of the government's accomplishments.

In order to determine the opinions of the student representatives, all of the 70 student representatives who have attended at least one student government event or meeting this year were telephoned. Sixteen students could not be reached for comment, and seven were contacted but declined to comment. The remaining representatives were asked a series of ten questions (see sidebar). Direct quotes from representatives are included anonymously, in order to protect their status in the organization.

The survey found widespread ignorance among the representatives about the events that the student government has held this year. So far this year, the government has held a scavenger hunt, sold hot dogs at several football games, sold candy grams, organized the Share the Season Supper and a pep rally. Only three representatives, however, were able to name more than two of these five major events when asked to name "student government sponsored programs and events that have taken place this year." As one junior representative put it, the perception of many representatives is that "nothing has been accomplished this year." Many of the representatives said that they did not know whether or not the student council had sponsored programs. Nevertheless, twenty one percent of the representatives surveyed believed that the government sponsored *no* programs or events this year.

The student government has, however, held more programs and activities than it has in past years. As one junior, who termed last year's government "pointless" observed, "the [student council] is much more organized this year."

The lack of knowledge on the part of the representatives is not exclusively a result of the representatives' personal disinterest—it is partially the fault of the executive council members. Including the meeting at which, as one sophomore representative put it, "all we did was eat bagels," only five general meetings for representatives were held this year. Although general meetings are supposed to take place twice a month, and thus the number of meetings should be half the number of weeks of school, we are now in our thirteenth week of school, and there have been only five meetings.

Estimates of the number of meetings held during the year by the representatives ranged from two to six.

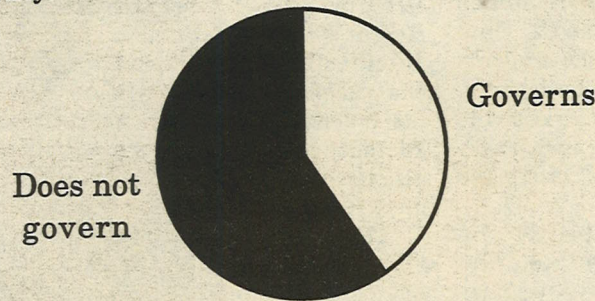
The meetings that have been held have been poorly publicized. Last Friday's meeting was publicized by two announcements and three posters.

General meetings have been sparsely attended. So far as the student council records attest, over thirty-seven representatives, people who expressed interest in student government by running in homeroom elections, did not attend a single meeting.

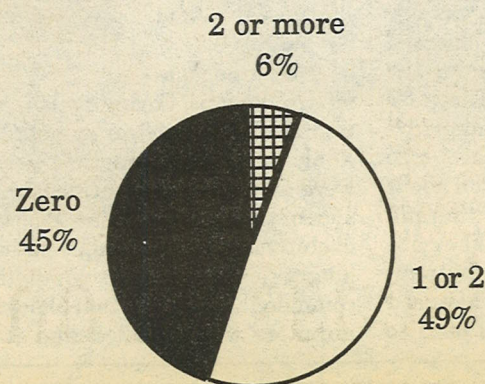
The problem of sparse attendance at

What your representatives believe:

Percentage of students who believe that the student council is really a government. Governments include organizations which have "even the slightest influence on policy."



Five major student council events have been held so far this year. Students were asked to name as many activities and events that the council has sponsored as they could. The graph below displays the number of events that the representatives were able to name.



meetings is not unique to Schreiber. According to President Briget Ross of the Manhasset student government, "no one really comes," to the student government meetings at her school.

Almost all the representatives felt that many interesting ideas were presented at the meetings, and sixty percent of the Student Government representatives who attended the meetings (all of the members polled had attended at least one) felt that their ideas were taken into consideration or acted on by the members of the executive council. Although the student council advisers believe that the purpose of the council is "to provide a place where students can voice their concerns," as one freshman observed, "The whole [student council] is basically the officers." Although according to the student handbook, one of the two "main purpose[s] of the student government ... is to encourage new ideas," one senior said, "...that the executive council hasn't gone through with what we've brought up."

Many of the students that thought they were not adequately consulted by the executive council had missed several meetings. Aside from the Share the Season Supper, representatives were able to name only one event or activities that is being planned for future months whose planning has been discussed at the meetings: a dance.

According to the student handbook, the student council is "the official student governing organization" of Schreiber. The students polled were informed of this fact and asked to comment on it, and give specific examples of how the organization governs. Nineteen students believed that the council governs. None were able, however, to give specific correct examples to back up their contentions.

Several students cited the fact that representatives from the Compact for

Learning Committee presented at one of the meetings, as proof that the government governs. The Compact representatives, however, do not act on resolutions that the government passes, and visited the meeting simply to poll the student representatives, as they represent a sample of student opinion.

Other students noted the fact that student council officials hold monthly meetings with administration officials as proof that the council governs. These monthly consultations are an improvement over previous years, when the student council did not have scheduled meetings with the administration. Student governments at some several area high schools have more frequent meetings with administrators, however. At Mineola High School, for example, Student Government executive council members meet with administrators on a biweekly basis. Governments at other local high schools, however, did not meet with administration officials on a scheduled basis.

At Schreiber, student government officials do not have formal influence over school policy. At several area high schools, student government officers have official authority in their school. The Student Union at Manhasset High School is one such powerful organization. Each time the Board of Education wishes to change a policy, the president of the student government must approve the change. If she determines that the majority of the student body wants to amend a policy, she can propose an amendment to the board. At Great Neck North High School, three of the six executive council members have permanent seats on the Board of Education. Two of the six executive officers at Mineola High School represent the school on the Board of Education.

As one sophomore representative observed, "The [student council] is not re-

Questions asked to the representatives:

1. How many meetings for homeroom representatives have been held this year?
2. What took place at the meetings you attended? What was discussed?
3. According to the Schreiber student handbook, the student council is "the official student governing organization." Please give as many specific examples, based on your experience at the meetings, as you can that show how the student council governs?
4. Using the following definition of government "A government is a body which controls, directs, or dictates policy, or has even the slightest influence on policy," do you believe that the student council is a government?
5. One of the two main purposes of the Student Council is to provide leadership training for members. How has the student government provided you with leadership training this year?
6. The other main purpose of the student council is "to encourage new ideas?" Have "new ideas" been presented at the meetings? If so, give specific examples.
7. In what ways has the government acted on the ideas presented?
8. Have any student government sponsored events or activities, besides meetings, taken place this year? (If so, give specific examples.)
9. (If yes) How have the representatives been involved in planning these events?
10. Do you know of any events that are planned for the rest of the year?

ally governing, it is just organizing events."

According to the Schreiber student handbook, one of the two "main purpose[s] of the student government is to provide leadership training for members."

When asked how, specifically, the student government provided them with leadership training, eighteen percent of the representatives noted that it had not done so. All of the Sixty-one percent that believed they had received such training, said that their training amounted to an instruction from the executive council members to report back to their homerooms on the ideas presented at the meetings.

Many of the representatives were aware that the student government had postponed the leadership workshop to the spring. One sophomore, who was cognizant of this fact, said, "still, we are about a third of the way through the year, and the [student council] has not begun to address one of its two main purposes." Most of the students who knew of the leadership conference's postponement, believed that it was a good idea.

When asked to state their goals for the year, the student council advisers said that they hope to "continue old traditions and make new ones, and build school spirit and provide a place where students can voice their concerns." Plans to teach the representatives leadership skills were not mentioned.

Ari Rabin-Havt conducted a survey of student representatives for this article. Some of the information comparing student governments at other schools was previously published in "Is the Schreiber G.O. Up to Par?" (Volume XXXII, No. 8). Carolyn Chang compiled some of the information on student governments at other schools and interviewed the student government advisers.

Title IX

continued from page 1

[sexism]." In a letter to the conference coordinators, he wrote, "My students learned a very good lesson in gender bias, but I am not sure it is the one that the conference organizers wished to teach."

"I think [asking Dr. Rothman to leave] totally contradicted the meaning of the workshop," said Janci Karp. Karp found the content of the workshop self-contradictory as well. One topic, the question of whether math and science classes should be made single-sex to facilitate girls' success, also "defeats the whole purpose," said Karp. "We're talking about how girls and boys should be equal. Segregating them doesn't make sense."

Roslyn High School conference coordinator Diana Baule said that Dr. Rothman "would never have been asked to leave if [the coordinator of the conference] had known that it was illegal or unconstitutional." The decision not to allow men was informally made early Thursday morning before the conference. Actually the coordinators of the conference had not expected men to attend. "There was a tacit understanding among schools we

invited that we only wanted girls. It was not in print." Dr. Rothman, however, didn't get the message of the no-male policy until he was seated in the room.

The illegal no-male policy stemmed from the fact that when smaller gender issues discussions were held in Roslyn High School, Ms. Baule and her fellow Title IX Committee members felt that "there was a discomfort level."

The conference wished to exclude males, she said, "To afford girls an opportunity to speak freely." However, nowhere on the literature publicizing the conference was this mentioned, and Dr. Rothman's name appeared on the program for the discussion.

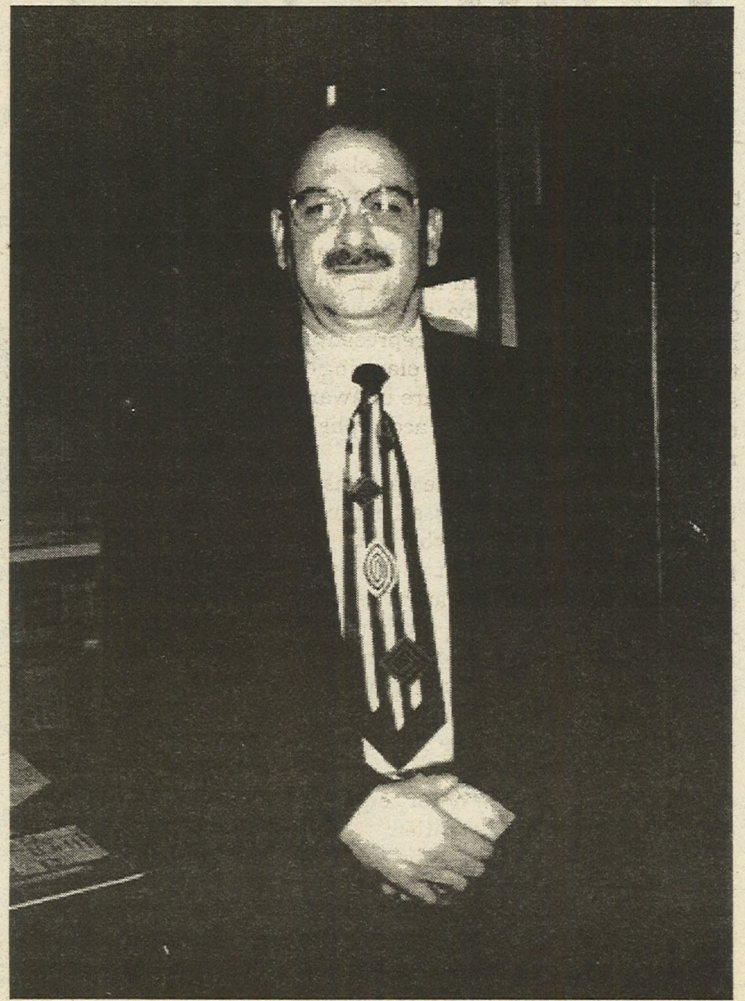
North Shore AAUW President Roxee Joy stated that while Ms. Baule had decided that the panel would speak most freely without boys present, "I would not consider the chairman of the social studies department a boy." Regardless of who is a boy and who is a man in this situation, all were constitutionally allowed to attend the discussion.

"The AAUW has men members," Mrs. Joly said. "Our association's national policy is diversity."

There was one positive lesson to be learned from this that has nothing to do

with gender issues. While the conference may have ultimately raised more gender issues than it dealt with, it brought Dr. Rothman closer to his Schreiber students.

"There was a sense of support and understanding that grew from [what happened] at the discussion. The five students were wonderfully supportive. It was one of those moments that transcends teacher-student relationships," said Dr. Rothman.



Senior girls attend discussion on gender issues

by Caroline Heller

Five senior girls took a field trip to Roslyn High School to engage in a panel discussion on gender issues on December 1.

Along with Amanda Grant, Janci Karp, Lisa Rossettie, and Stephanie Slobotkin, I signed up for this trip through the National Honor Society under the direction of adviser Mark Rothman. Upon arrival we were informed that Dr. Rothman would not be permitted to remain in the room during our discussion because the forum was designed to be for females. He was asked to leave by Joan Greenfield, assistant principal at Roslyn High School, who told him that his presence may prevent the girls from expressing themselves and opening up.

At 9:30 a.m. girls from Schreiber, Roslyn, Mineola, Manhasset, East Williston, Great Neck North, Westbury, Glen Cove, North Shore, and Garden City were welcomed by Shirley Harrison, an American Association of University Women (AAUW) representative. Ms. Harrison spoke about the AAUW and shared with the audience and panel what she hoped to accomplish through the forum. She explained that its purpose was to discuss both gender equity and sexual harassment and the roles they play in our high schools. Additionally she hoped to address the question of whether females were discouraged from going into the fields of chemistry, physics, and math. Harrison personalized her message by sharing with the group her experience as a woman in the field of physics and encouraged that all the girls consider math, chemistry and physics in the future, regardless of any negative influence or pressures they may feel.

The meeting continued with a person to person panel discussion on gender issues. The discussion was mediated first by Joan Greenfield and later by Mira

Martinich. While the forum was open to discuss anything related to gender issues, it was outlined with the following questions: 1) To what extent is sexual harassment an issue in your school building? 2) Have you or your friends ever been personally harassed? 3) How has this been handled in your building? 4) To what extent do your classes reflect gender equity? 5) Would girls on the panel support all girls' classes (math, science)? 6) If so, why?

While the panel consisted of one girl from each school (Lisa Rossettie represented Schreiber), the discussion was by no means limited to the panel. Virtually everyone raised their hands to speak and a good number of those got a chance to share their viewpoints with the group.

All the girls on the panel agreed that sexual harassment was an issue at their schools. While none felt it was prevalent among teacher-student relationships, student to student harassment was commonplace. The discussion was by no means a male-bashing feminist rally. However, most of the girls spoke of either personal or second-hand experiences with male peers making vulgar advances, propositions, or comments. Many girls described being pinched on the rear and admitted to never taking action against this type of behavior. Two questions then arose: is there a need to seek help from the administration and is that the best course of action? There was a definite split on this issue. Many felt that girls need to learn on their own to stop this type of harassment as it happens by responding to the male that bothered them personally. Others believed that the girls need to seek out the administration and have these harassers punished. Everyone agreed that the issue of sexual harassment needed to be attended to in high school and possibly earlier to prevent these incidents from occurring at the workplace.

As a side note it is important to men-

tion that neither this portion nor any other portion of the discussion neglected to admit that males suffer some of the same harassment and discrimination that females face. Furthermore all of the students took note of the current suit filed by a group of men against the Jenny Craig Corporation for sexually harassing remarks.

Everyone present received a packet outlining Roslyn's policy on sexual harassment of employees. The panelists were asked whether their schools had such a policy for either students or faculty. Most schools either had a policy or were presently in the process of constructing one. As for Schreiber, the girls were unable to comment because none were familiar with either type of policy and Dr. Rothman was not available to respond.

This was what both myself and fellow Schreiber representatives found most disturbing; we had never heard of any policy regarding this issue. Even if one existed it was never explained and therefore could not truly be properly utilized. We further agreed, however, that if any student wished to take action on such an issue there would be no problem in finding a faculty member who would be willing and ready to assist that student.

As for treatment in the classroom and distinctions made between males and females, there was a wide variety of responses. Lisa Rossettie pointed out that because every classroom dynamic is different and teachers and students vary from class to class and school to school, there isn't an efficient method of providing macro conclusions based on the individual instances of discrimination. As for the number of girls vs. boys in honors math and science classes, that also varied widely from school to school. East Williston representative Johanna Holzman explained that their honors math and science classes were predomi-

nantly female whereas other schools claimed more males. Others stated they saw an even split.

Virtually none of the girls were in favor of all girls classes. Many recognized that such a situation would aggravate any discrimination that already existed by further drawing a difference between males and females while the whole purpose was to promote gender equity. Furthermore, many girls felt that this segregation between males and females at the high school level would promote discrimination in the work force.

In terms of solutions everyone agreed that awareness and information is the most effective course of action. Some schools shared various clubs, such as a Critical Issues Club, as possible avenues for instituting programs to make people aware. One woman suggested a role playing project called "School Secrets" where a group of males and females puts on a performance for the entire school that gives examples and responses to various gender issues. She explained that this project has proven effective at many high schools.

The event was concluded by Marilyn Silverman, assistant superintendent for Roslyn Schools who enthusiastically responded to the event and expressed her feelings that the morning was a total success. She suggested that the most important thing that us, as members of the discussion should do would be to bring the issues and solutions we discussed back to our respective high schools. Furthermore she recommended that we all enter the teaching profession and work to remedy these problems in our own careers.

The day was an overall success. It provided a forum in which girls from many different schools could come together and discuss their feelings on important issues and heighten everyone's awareness to the problems of sexual harassment and related gender issues.

Eating Disorders: the skinny scare

by Elizabeth Kass

Although eating disorders are not often talked about openly in society, like a silent plague they are taking their toll on society.

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, and bulimia are psychological and physiological diseases. Afflicted patients are often obsessed with their thinness to the point that it is out of control.

Interestingly, many eating disorder patients begin their dieting by losing a healthy amount of weight and gaining important self-discipline. All too soon however, their self-discipline goes out of control leading to self destruction, illness and even death.

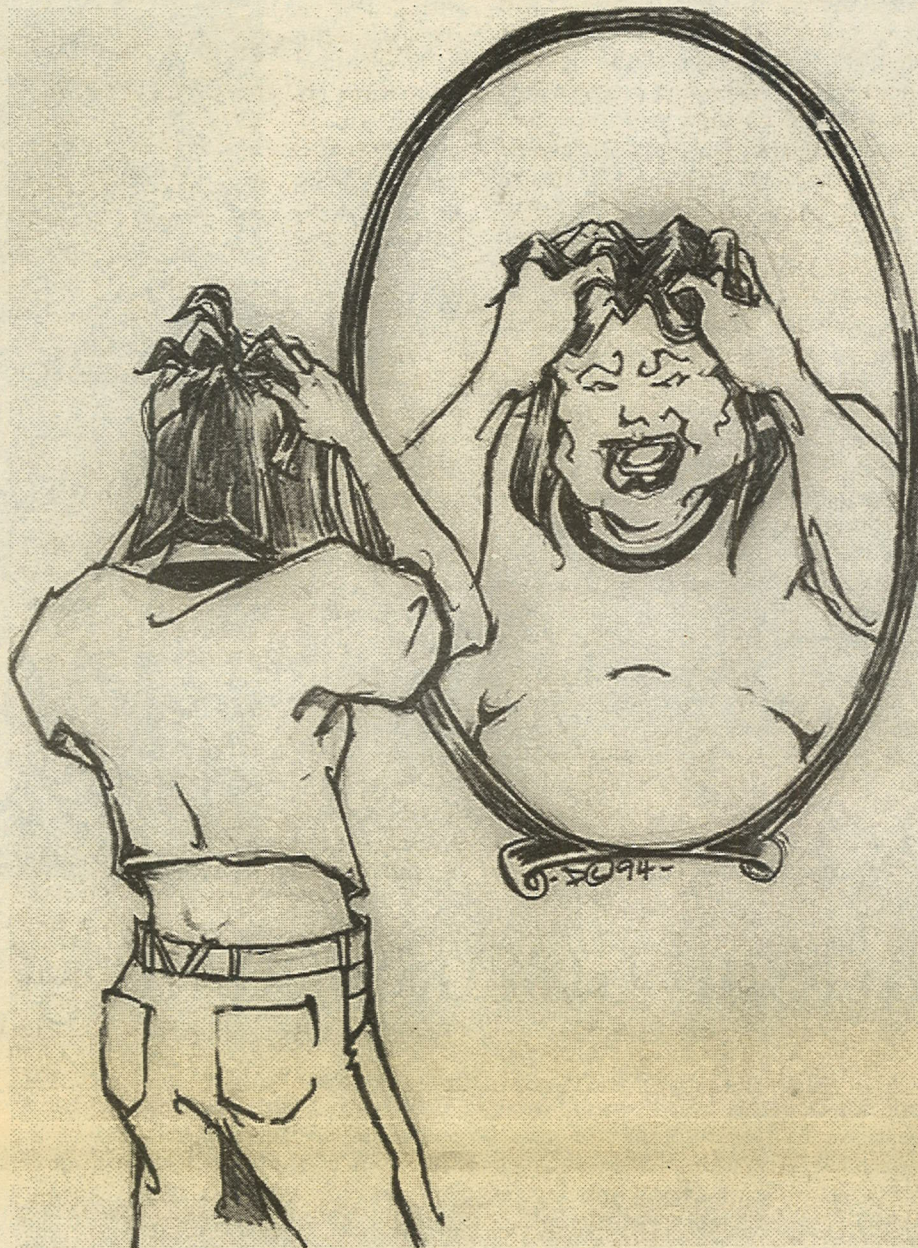
In the article "When Keeping in Fashion Can Become a Health Hazard" published in *The New York Times*, Sunday April 10, 1994, Dr. Katherine A. Halmi, a psychiatrist and director of the Eating Disorders Program at the Westchester Division of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center stated, "These are very dangerous disorders. There is a myth that these are minor disorders that can be overcome with a little will power and effort. But these are serious, incapacitating illnesses, which require professional intervention."

Anorexia literally means lack of appetite for food. Anorexia nervosa sufferers are overly concerned with their body weight and become obsessed with going to any extreme to lose weight, even starvation. Due to this fear of gaining weight they handle their eating very differently.

Afflicted patients often become malnourished and emaciated yet still see themselves as being overweight. As a result most anorexics are underweight by at least fifteen percent.

One of the most common questions people have is who does anorexia affect. The answer is that victims are typically in their teens or young twenties. The person is usually healthy and attractive. Although girls are often regarded as the typical victims of eating disorders, boys are also affected.

The disease mainly affects middle class females in industrialized societies where food is plentiful. The countries with the highest rates are the United States, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, South



Africa and most countries in Europe.

An anorectic develops a very distorted view regarding the effect of food intake. One feels that she must rigidly control to the utmost extent anything entering one's body for the fear that an extra morsel will result in gaining at least five pounds. Anorexics are only content and comfortable when their stomachs are completely empty.

Many anorexics become preoccupied with feeding other people. By cooking for others and watching them eat the

anorectic convinces herself that she has also eaten.

When the illness reaches a peak, victims often look horrendous. Their skin becomes dry, their hair may break off, and they may develop anemia.

The anorectic, however, sees herself much differently. She believes that when she is at the lowest possible weight she looks the greatest.

The pangs of hunger anorexics feel are the only comfort. These pangs make the anorectic feel thin and along with her thinness the anorectic comes to the belief that she is in control of her body and her life.

Anorexics take excessive pride in their thinness even though they only regard themselves as on the way towards being thin.

Contrary to common belief, the thought of food does not disgust anorexics, rather these thoughts dominate their thinking patterns. What disgusts anorexics is the thought of gaining weight.

Bulimia sufferers rapidly ingest huge amounts of food in a relatively brief period of time and then proceed to self-induce expulsion. Bulimia literally means abnormal hunger and is often referred to as the binge-purge syndrome. The bulimic's food cravings, however, are psychological not physical.

Many victims turn bulimic in response to a high stress situation. Bulimics use laxatives and diuretics to an unhealthy extent. Although some bulimics remain around their normal weight range, oth-

These numbers don't lie

Startling statistics on eating disorders

by Elizabeth Kass
and Gary Schmirer

In America today beauty has evolved from a timeless passion into a complete obsession as the pursuit for thinness has spun out of control.

According to the article "When Keeping in Fashion Can Become a Health Hazard" (*The New York Times*, April 10, 1994) approximately 2-5% of the population suffer from eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Ninety-five percent of those cases are females, in particular adolescent girls.

Crude statistics from the National Center of Mental Health Statistics in Bethesda, Maryland show that 1% of adolescent girls nationwide are afflicted with anorexia. Approximately 2-3% of young women (adolescence through early twenties) suffer from bulimia.

In a study performed at New York Hospital the death rate of anorexic patients was seven percent out of a pool of ninety-six participants.

According to the National Center of Mental Health Statistics, one out of ten cases of eating disorders leads to death.

Alarming, the age when people begin to become overly concerned with their weight, in many cases leading to eating disorders, is decreasing. One eating disorder clinic in Westchester recently hospitalized a ten-year-old anorectic.

Statistics show that anorexics weigh over fifteen percent less than normal body weight.

In the article "When Keeping in Fashion Can Become a Health Hazard" Dr. Katherine A. Halmi, the director of the Eating Disorders Program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains states, "An anorexic patient will think, if I eat an extra tablespoon of potato, rice or pasta, I am going to gain several pounds and be fat. This does not seem credible, but this is truly the way they think..."

ers lose a great deal of weight like anorexics

According to Dr. Halmi, "When the bulimic mechanism is set, it becomes a vicious cycle, and it is extremely difficult to stop, and the same thing holds with the self-starvation of the anorectic. It gets beyond a certain point and these women cannot control their behavior."

Eating disorders are deadly diseases with significant mortality rates. Those who do survive and recover are at risk for numerous health problems later in life. Many bulimics undergo chemical changes in the blood leading to cardiac arrests.

Eating disorder patients also suffer from severe psychological problems. Many may ask why patients cannot simply be force fed but that is very difficult considering that the biggest fear in an anorectic's life is eating food.

Convincing an anorectic that he or she needs treatment can be very difficult.

Many anorexics become hospitalized and some go to treatment centers. The rate of relapse, however, is so high that an estimated eighty percent of patients have more than one relapse before their complete recovery.

Jon Braman contributed to this article.





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Intersection

continued from page 1

travelling at a fast speed do not stop but continue through these intersections and pedestrians have the walk light and the right of way."

Ms. Beckley also was concerned with reckless drivers who go through red lights and proposes that a videocamera is used to monitor the light.

According to Lieutenant Ralph Rantz, "The lights on Port Washington Boulevard are purposely staggered in order to clear the intersections."

Lt. Rantz said that at one time the lights were synchronized and policemen conducted the traffic. This in turn caused major traffic jams that blocked off the intersections.

Lt. Rantz does however acknowledge the fact that the non-synchronized lights pose a danger for people crossing the street. His solution is to post a "sign informing pedestrians that the light is a red delay light."

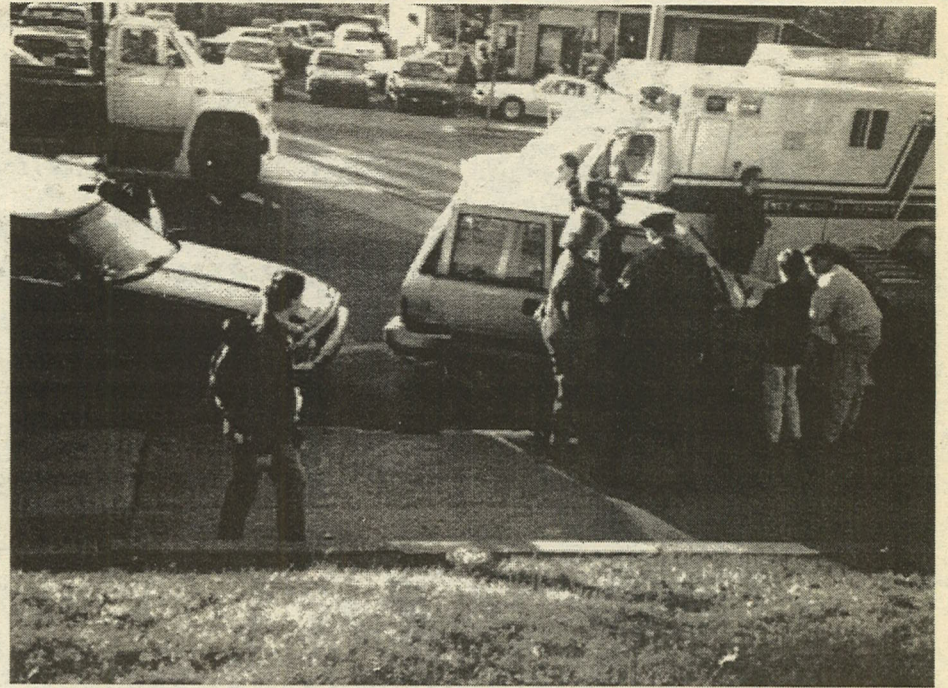
Since Port Washington Blvd. runs into

Route 101, it's maintenance and operation is controlled by New York State. Therefore, the Port Washington Police department is rendered helpless. "We, can only pass on the complaints to the state," Lt. Rantz said.

Another problem which has caused numerous traffic accidents is the lack of a green turning light on the intersection of Port Washington Boulevard and Campus Drive. Lt. Rantz said that there are "near misses every three seconds." A turning arrow, however, will allow drivers to freely drive through the intersection and not block traffic.

According to Lt. Rantz, there was a proposal for an addition of a third turning lane which would occupy parking spaces. "Members of the town, however, vetoed the proposal in favor of the parking spots," Rantz said.

In order for any changes to be made on Port Washington Boulevard, the Port Washington School Board must write a letter specifying the problem. "The state would then perform an engineering study,



A Port Washington Police Officer examines the scene of the accident.

which would assess various problems with the traffic lights," said Commissioner Mel Cooperman.

Ms. Beckley has, however sent a letter to supervisor Tom Gullota and has

given him an ultimatum of one week.

Ms. Beckley stresses the importance of improving the current road conditions because, "this is a main crossing for students from the Junior and Senior high."



Two of the cars involved in the five-car accident.

Freedom of speech on the information superhighway

by Kris Wolmar

Radical Republicans and Bible-Belt Christians probably don't subscribe to on-line computer services too often. Public networks such as the massive, worldwide Internet in general have no censorship at all. Even privately owned networks like America Online and CompuServe are rather lenient when it comes to what subject matter is allowed. As a result of this massive free exchange of information, data on such subjects as illegal acts and sex is easily accessible.

Sex is something not exactly lacking on-line. Internet news groups specializing in erotic subject matter are about the most often tapped databases, offering users pornographic stories, pictures, and film clips. With names like "alt.sex.footfetish," "alt.sex.bondage," and "alt.sex.childpornography," squeamish people should be prepared. Although distribution of pornographic photos, and public discussions of the sexual nature are not allowed on the private network America On-line, private data

transfer is not interfered with. "Chat rooms" offer subscribers live conversations in such specialized topics as "M4M Wrestle" (male for male for wrestling), "Want UR Dotr" (want your daughter), and the ever popular "Bi Females only," which interestingly enough is anything but. Because America Online makes no effort to ensure that members do not claim to be what they are not, most of the "Bi Fems" are probably nothing more than men posing as women. Many real women on-line complain that most of the guys they meet are "sleaze bags looking for cyber-sex," so not being a man can be advantageous at times.

Family values advocates feel that this sort of data should be restricted, not available to whoever wants it, and should not be freely distributed. This is fine for systems owned privately, since when subscribers pay for system access they also submit to its standards. But the story is quite different for the Internet, since it is not owned or controlled by any one person or group. As a public network, nobody should have the right to censor any other person's messages or data transfers.

Unfortunately, this lack of central control leads to great individual power. Any one person with sufficient computer knowledge can create programs specifically designed to censor and delete a specific type of message. A man in Norway, sick of a law firm's junk e-mailing and incessant message posting, created a program that shoot down messages originating from the firm. Anti-pornography activists frequently defeat sex-junkies by posting critical messages in sexual folders. Folder-goes write a massive number of responses, taking up space that could be used for erotica. In this way, the excessive freedoms of the Internet end up constricting freedoms.

Sex is not the only thing in excess on-line. Illegal activities also abound, especially copyright violations. The music industry is having a tough time enforcing copyright laws on-line, thanks to the ease of data transfer and open communication. Illegal copies of concerts are one of the hottest commodities on computer networks. Bootleg sales and trades are easily arranged by simply posting in a folder of messages of a particular group. Tapes

go through the United States Postal service, and the deal is complete. Another problem is sound clips of albums. Short clips of songs by various artists are recorded and converted into raw data, then uploaded into databases. They can be downloaded for playback by anybody with a compatible sound system. Although current modem speed makes it too time consuming and costly for most people to upload entire songs, technology is improving. Aerosmith offered a song to CompuServe members that was available only through the system. It took an hour to download. However, as modems become faster, users will find it easier and easier to distribute copyrighted material over phone lines. Unless the music industry finds a safeguard, record sales are sure to drop.

Freedom of speech advocates say that data should flow freely from computer to computer, while others argue that there must be some central control for both legal and moral reasons. Only time will tell whether one side clearly wins, or, more likely, an uneasy compromise is found.

How does Schreiber feel?

Democrat Election '94 Republican

by Joshua Silbert

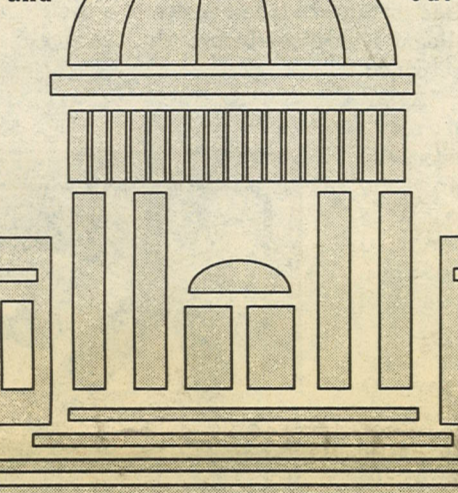
For many students, November 8 was just another Tuesday like many others during the year. Students had the day off and pitied the teachers who had to spend the day working. However, November 8 was election day and the outcomes of the day will reverberate for years to come. Our generation will feel the affects of the victor's policies for many years.

As some of you may know, control of the House of Representatives and the Senate switched hands from the Democrats to the Republicans. Republicans hold margins of six Senate seats and about 33 House seats over Democrats. This gives them control over which bills come to a vote on both floors and what the bills say.

Many governorships were won by Republicans. Here in New York, Governor Mario Cuomo lost to previously little known State Senator George Pataki. This is vital for the Republicans because

ideology will further increase the debt and place an extra burden on our shoulders. How can we provide for the neediest people in our society if our generation is constantly worrying about an enormous debt? We must stop politicians' urges to eat into the nation's future and the best way to do that is to abandon the trickle-down theory.

Republican hope to continue these policies will only bankrupt our country and increase the deficit, debt and welfare rolls. Less money for shelters, welfare recipients and the homeless will only result in more crime, poverty, and disease out



having power at the state level is important from an organizational standpoint to electing a Republican President.

The effect on our state of Pataki's victory is that the death penalty will be re-instated. I have not made a determination as to my stand on capital punishment, but politicians in general would do a lot for their tattered image if they admitted that it doesn't discourage crime as death penalty proponents now claim.

Consider this: The eighties' economic policies added three trillion dollars to our debt, now at four and a half trillion dollars. The Republican economic ideology, known as trickle-down economics, says that if wealthy people are afforded tax cuts, economic expansion through the creation of jobs and other benefits will eventually reach poorer Americans and help the economy as a whole.

The problem with this philosophy is that it just doesn't work. Continuing this

of wedlock births. The fact of the matter is, no matter how much we dislike reality and wish it were untrue, children out of wedlock are more likely to commit crimes, get onto and stay on the welfare rolls and become a drain on public funds. Do I support efforts to discontinue welfare? No, only do not reward welfare mothers who have additional kids by increasing their benefits.

If you think this measure is draconian and only hurts the innocent, take a look at future House speaker Newt Gingrich's proposals. Compromising will certainly take place, but many think the starting point for Republican measures will be across the board slashing of social programs.

Odds are that the majority of teachers and others of voting age at Schreiber didn't vote as turnout in this election was better than average, but still hovered at

about 39%. Off-year elections or non-Presidential elections turnout is usually not strong, but the eighteen to twenty-four-year old turnout was a pathetic 17%.

The 1996 Presidential election is on the horizon and all seniors and three-fourths of all juniors will be able to vote. The effects, whether you support the Republican agenda or not, will be too high to not have your opinion count through your right to vote.

The way I look at it, an uneducated vote is worthless and the best way to make an informed choice is to know the issues, and not from the thirty second ads we see preceding the election and the sound bytes on newscasts. Many people claim they don't vote because they don't know what is going on. Spend fifteen minutes every other day reading about what happens in Washington and you will be informed enough to make an educated Presidential vote in less than two years. This way you can weigh the advantages of both candidates for any office and

make a wise determination as to which politician best represents your desired future for the nation and for your concerns.

You name the tax and Gingrich can probably give you an amount he would want it cut by. True, taxes in some instances are too high, but cutting them is not right. Decreases in spending through health care and welfare reform are the alternative to an overblown budget, not cutting the benefits to politically cloutless people in poverty.

The only thing these initiatives lead us to is an inherited world with more poverty, disease, crime and a larger fiscal burden. Taxes would have to be raised in say fifteen or twenty years because otherwise there will be no money to provide function of our government (e.g. defense) if we don't take action now.

Abortion will still be legal with the new Congress in power but do not expect it to be available. How is that possible, you ask? Very few of all abortions are given to mothers who can pay for them. Many conservatives will cut or eliminate funding for abortions for mothers who need governmental assistance, even in the case of the mother's life being at risk.

I have only scratched the surface of these issues and have presented them in simplistic terms. I have only presented one of the many arguments and many ways of tackling the problems facing Americans and non-citizens these days. Read, get involved with the issues, and make sure you vote on election day 1996. Otherwise you will only have yourself to blame if you don't like what the politicians are doing.

If all the policies are passed, expect an additional trillion dollars added to the debt on top of the four and a half that the nation now owes.

by Adam Block

Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty we are free at last. Free from the long rule of the Democrats in Congress. They had their chance; two years of a Democratic Congress and Democratic President, yet I still see no health reform.

Free from more affirmative action and quotas to "combat racism and sexism" using racist and sexist methods. Affirmative action is the program that favors the ethnic and racial makeup of an organization reflecting the demographics of the population. This is a racist policy. By promoting quotas, we are saying if 14% of the United States population is black and there are a hundred people in a company, then there should automatically be fourteen blacks working in the company. If a white retires, and there is a qualified black applicant for the job and a less qualified white applicant, the white will get preference over the black simply because he is white. The definition of discrimination is showing preference towards one group over another. The black applicant is more qualified, but the applicant will be denied the opportunity for a job that the applicant deserves because that applicant is black.

A Republican government also means less taxes and fewer expenditures. The Republican party is trying to turn welfare into workfare. They want to get the recipients out of their homes and into the job world. Cutting taxes is one way of accomplishing this. By cutting taxes, people will have more money to invest in the economy. They will be able to purchase more luxuries, creating more jobs for manufacturers. A fact that is hidden from the press by Democrats is that every tax hike against large corporations causes thousands of layoffs. The company must decrease spending and many workers are no longer economically viable. It is not the vice-presidents and CEO's that will be on line for unemployment, it is "normal" people who lose their jobs.

George Pataki was elected on his promise to reinstate the death penalty in New York state. The chair will scare criminals more than seven years on Rikers Island ever could. There is no parole, no medical costs. If a seventy-five year old mass murderer from 1950 were to need brain surgery that costs ten million dollars, he could sue the state if he is denied that wasteful surgery. If he was given the chair, all it would cost the state is the lobster for his last meal.

By killing other people, criminals lose their own right to live. Republican rule will also limit the uses of insanity and pleas in court. Any human being that kills another human being must be crazy; therefore you might say that all murderers should be put in institutions and not jails. No, the committed heinous crimes and should face execution.

The Democrats have had their chance. They blew it and that is why they were voted out. Maybe now that we have a Republican Congress, we will get tough on crime, reduce the poverty level by turning welfare into workfare and rid the United States of the discriminatory policy of quotas.

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Senior questions eating policy

by Jeff Friedman

"Jeff, I'm sorry, but you can't eat in class."

"But I have no time off."

"You have no free mods between 7 and 14?"

"I do, but I have to do other things."

"Hey, I'm sorry, but I'm just enforcing school policy, and that means you can't eat lunch in class unless you have no free mods between 10:35 and 1:35."

I don't think so. If eating food or drinking liquids in any part of the school other than the cafeteria is prohibited, then why the need for a sudden "reminder" to the faculty. If the administration and faculty do not want kids eating and drinking in the hallways and classrooms, then why acquiesce to the justification provided by the student. Moreover, if eating or drinking is prohibited everywhere inside the school, why do certain teachers not adhere to such a policy.

This past Thursday, Principal Sid Barish sent a letter to all the teachers reminding them that school policy states that there is to be no eating or drinking anywhere within the school but in the cafeteria. Nonetheless, if the student does not have unstructured time between mods 7-14 to eat, then in that case they would be granted permission by the teacher to eat in class.

Let's step back from the forest to see the trees. In years past there have always been occasions where a teacher upheld this policy, but more often than not the infraction went on without a word from the teacher. Such behavior on behalf of the teacher was probably a partial result of the fact that there were no real problems with the eating or drinking out of the designated location.

However, today it is the lack of respect students have exhibited with food wrappers and drinking bottles that has sparked the concern and puzzlement of the Faculty Senate. Specifically, the fact that food debris in the form of garbage and wrappers are being left in the hallways, stairwells, classrooms, desks, and lockers.

Furthermore, the ultimate reality of this "student negligence" is the fact that a cockroach problem exists, and is presently worse than ever before.

What does all this mean? Foremost, the reality is that now the administra-

tion and faculty are performing a disservice to a portion of the student population. True, if there were to be cessation in the eating and drinking outside the cafeteria the cockroach confrontation would die down. Nevertheless, many students are now going to be inconvenienced. One will tend to agree if they can understand and can visualize the three types of students at Schreiber. They are the student who takes advantage of unstructured time by going to resource rooms or executing responsibilities, the student who uses some of this time to get help and spends the rest socializing, and the student who totally misuses the free time allotted by disregarding its primary intended purpose.

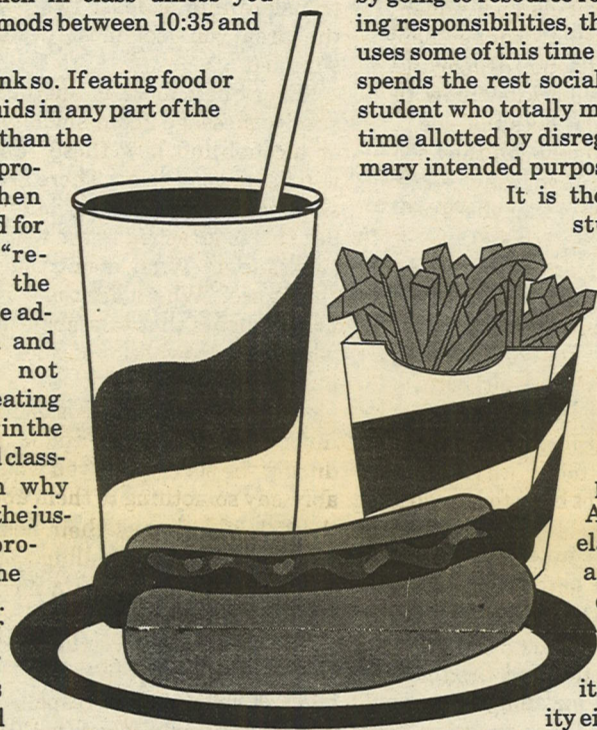
It is the first type of student who is hurt the most, the second that is hurt almost as much, and the third who is hurt by this policy the least. Allow me to elaborate. There are many students who use the unstructured time to its fullest capacity either by getting help, doing schoolwork, and/or performing responsibilities that are either for a school club or that are personal. More often than not, the free time scheduled into their day will be used to accomplish these tasks.

If he now cannot eat in class, where before the teacher would allow him even though he technically had free time, the student is forced to compromise—and compromise means concession. Unfortunately, that is something the student is not able to afford. The second type of student is in a similar rut if he utilizes the time he spend socializing on work. Finally, it is the third type of person that is affected the least by this policy, and for that matter should abide by the rule.

While there will now be a stronger enforcement of the school policy, the reality is that student will still continue to eat in the hallways and classrooms—just not in such an obvious fashion. There will still be teachers who allow eating and drinking within their class. Students may decide to challenge the issue by intentionally littering.

What the Faculty Senate wants, as does the administration, is for the students to treat the school with more respect and pride.

I think it is possible for the student population to act in such a manner, provided we know there will be more understanding and compassion for those students who cannot afford the time to have a formal "lunch time."



Smoking law poorly enforced

by Gregory Irgang

At the end of August, a New York state law was passed to ban smoking on school grounds. When I first found out, I cheered. However, I wouldn't, had I known how poorly the law would be enforced. Although Schreiber's leaders claimed the amount of smoking would abruptly drop, it hasn't. Every day, I feel as if I am surrounded by smokers.

Let me give you some examples of the law's ineffectiveness. During one of my social studies classes, the teacher had to make a short call. Although he was gone for only fifteen seconds, one student took out a pack of cigarettes, and distributed it to a dozen people. Each of them hid their cigarette—their illegal cigarette—before the teacher returned.

Also, nearly everyday on my way home, I pass by a group of seniors smoking. Since the woods are owned by the school, those kids are breaking the law. But does anyone do anything about it? No! The teachers at Schreiber don't care that students are smoking on school grounds. In fact, some smokers have the courage to smoke right outside the school, where they don't have woods to hide in during

the unlikely event a teacher notices.

There is another reason not to smoke beside the fact that it's illegal. Smoking is dangerous for your health and the health of others. When a cigarette is smoked, some of the tar in it enters the smoker's body. It ends up in the lungs. If someone smokes too much, then they eventually will not be able to breathe because their lungs will be filled with tar. Also, smoking leads to lung cancer, which quickly spreads to the brain, causing a death in about one and a half years. Second-hand smoke released by cigarettes can cause lung cancer, although not as quickly as first-hand smoke. The sad part is that even people who have never smoked once in their lives can still be affected. In addition, cigarettes pollute the air. One cigarette may not seem to cause pollution, but if you multiply that by mil-

lions of smokers, and include the fact that many smokers smoke more than one cigarette a day, that's a large amount of pollution.

School officials are doing nothing about smokers, even though it is illegal and dangerous. So don't let yourself be

fooled when they claim they are doing all they can to stop the smoking. They have had plenty of time to take action against smokers, but haven't.



Do you want to make your opinions known?

Come to The Times' general meeting tomorrow in Room 117 at 3:05 and let Schreiber know how you feel.

Forum on Eating Disorders

Anorexia has gone too far

by Caren Sencer

Mary is an above average Port Washington teenager. She is in the top fifty percent of the class. She is looking forward to going to college. On the weekends, she cries when her friends black out from consuming too much alcohol. She hates their destructive behavior patterns and does not understand why they do not change their ways. She sees her friends destroying their lives but does not know how to help them. What she does *not* see is how her friends cringe when they see her throw out lunch everyday. What Mary does not realize is that she is also ruining her life.

She is not putting any abusive substances into her body. In fact, she is not putting *any* substances in her body, she is an anorectic. For some reason, Mary, the smart girl, the girl with a good head on her shoulders, does not see the danger she is placing herself in. Mary could be almost anyone in Schreiber. You do not have to be a girl. You do not have to be a teenager. You do not have to start from being overweight. Anyone can become an anorectic or a bulimic. There are a lot of students at Schreiber who are obsessive about their appearance and how their weight looks on their bodies. Maybe the number of students with eating disorders has not increased considerably in the past few years and it is the increased amount of attention that the problem is receiving which makes it seem like an epidemic. Perhaps it has something to do with the changes which occur during high school. The more at ease people are with themselves, the more likely they are to notice the people around them who are still struggling to find themselves.

Anorexia is more than just not eating. Many people who only eat two

meals a day are not considered anorectics. It is more than obsessively counting calories, anorectics exercise away more calories than they consume. It is the combination of these factors and others; it is also a state of mind. It is believing that no matter how much you weigh, that you need to lose another ten pounds. It is thinking that one Hershey's kiss is going to completely throw off your diet and will translate into at least two pounds in the area you feel most needs to be slimmed.

Every day there is another public service message about smoking, drugs or alcohol and how these substances will harm your body. There are catchy slogans like "Be smart, don't start," but this is attached to the war against substances. What about the war for substance? Where are the service announcements that talk about the dangers and drawbacks of anorexia and bulimia?

If one of your friends is drinking too much on the weekend and is drinking during the school day, you would probably say something to them about how they should change their destructive behavior. Instead of telling your friend who loses 10 pounds in a month that they look really skinny and you wish that you could lose weight like that, try seeing if they want to go out to eat and you will see what the response is.

It is relatively easy to not eat, throw up, or take laxatives when no one is checking to see if you are eating properly. One of your friends could be a closet anorectic or bulimic for months before you notice. Once you do know, it is your responsibility to help your friend. In the opposite position, your friend would help you. Even if you think it will kill your friendship for present, it is important to get the problem out in the open. It is better to have a person you care about alive and angry at you rather than a dead friend you could have saved.

Is there a standard for physical beauty?

by Jeff Friedman

What makes Schreiber High School what it is today? It is the student body, the faculty, the classes, the opportunity for involvement, the freedom, the cafeteria food, the library, the student resources, the reputation of the school, the modular scheduling, and so forth. However, there is one additional item that has made Schreiber what it is today, and that is the disease known as anorexia-nervosa.

It is seen and felt by students across the school, day in and day out. Talking about its presence is a common and typical conversation held in either a low tone when in a crowd, or by a whisper when in solitude. Furthermore, its unintended influence on others is also a common occurrence. There is no dispute among students, faculty, and administration that anorexia exists in Schreiber. Nevertheless, gathering documentation to justify such a statement, is an almost impossible hole to fill.

It is sad that all too often we see fellow classmates become overwhelmed with trying to have the perfect body. But we must ask ourselves, is there such a thing as a perfect body? Is there one type of body that is so ideal that anybody unsatisfied with their own body should try to emulate it?

Moreover, if there were such a form, would it be the one that everyone would

accept as being perfect? The answer is no, because there will always be different standards to base such a decision and there will always be people with a different opinion on what is perfect. With this in mind, it is of misunderstanding that a high school female must have zero body fat to be attractive.

This is simply not the case. Physical beauty does not mean that someone is attractive. Furthermore, the definition for physical being is not one who has a sinuous body. Being attractive includes personality, sense of humor, intellect, tastes, and individual ethics. If these are the reasons that inclined someone to become involved with someone else, then these characteristics and qualities are also ways to be found attractive.

The student body has a responsibility as young adults, friends, and peers — to confront this problem in an effort to cure the afflicted and at the same time preclude others from becoming just as sick. We cannot continue to discuss its presence by looking over our shoulders, nor fear that the afflicted should overhear a conversation that is centered around their disease.

It is difficult to step up and take a side on such a tender issue, but there are certain things in life that require such initiative.

High school is the last stop before the "real world." It would be foolish and unwise not to learn means of coping with the realities of life now, before it is too late.

What is harassment?

by Caren Sencer

Harass (verb) 1. to set a dog upon, 2. to worry and impede through repeated raids, 3. exhaust or fatigue, 4. to annoy continually. (Webster's Dictionary, 1989)

Maybe someone looked at you in a way that made you feel uncomfortable.

Perhaps it made you feel like a piece of meat, an object, inferior.

Eleanor Roosevelt is commonly remembered for saying, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." But that saying is no longer a truism.

Almost everyday, in one form or another, the subject of sexual harassment is brought up.

There are advertisements on television reminding women that they do not have to deal with the advancements of male superiors at the office. In health classes, countless conversations pertaining to sexual harassment are held.

The continuous highlighting of this topic is due to the expansion of the definition of harassment from continual annoyance to any offensive comment made to a member of the

opposite sex.

The whole point of the warning has been missed. Instead of limiting the use of offensive comments, it just scares people of both sexes.

Women are always on their guard, taking a joking comment too seriously or finding offense in innocent remarks.

Men are so intimidated by the possibility of being labeled a harasser that

"What started as women wanting to be treated as equals ... has turned into a crusade to leave people speechless."

they end up not saying anything at all.

Sooner or later it will lead to a lack of communication between the sexes. In this age of technological advancement, the last thing needed is another reason not to talk to people face to face.

The whole situation has been blown out of proportion. What started as women wanting to be treated as equals with the same respect that men receive has turned into a crusade to leave people speechless.

There is no way to know what words will offend each person that you speak with.

Being careful by not using derogatory slang towards members of the opposite sex can only help so much. The rest is the responsibility of the people you converse with.

Student Government

The Schreiber Times would like to commend the student council for its outstanding accomplishments this year. The council has planned an unprecedented number of activities including several new events and programs. It is proving itself to be an outstanding activities planning and school-spirit-boosting organization.

In addition to, or perhaps more important than its role as an activities planning organization, the student council is supposed to govern, as, according to the Schreiber Student Handbook, the council is "the official student governing organization of Schreiber." The student council has not governed, nor does it have even the slightest influence on school policy.

The organization has monthly meetings with administrators. Meeting with administrators once a month could hardly be called governing. Many students, as part of organizations such as the Principal's Advisory Council, the Compact for Learning Committee, and the Port Washington Youth Coun-

cil meet with administrators monthly.

At meetings so far this year with administrators, student government officials have accomplished little. Legitimate student concerns have been, once again, dismissed by administrators. It is essential that the students of Schreiber have a larger say in policy, budget, and curriculum decisions made by the school.

Representatives to these positions should be appointed by the executive council and its advisers, and the entire student body should be encouraged to apply and be interviewed.

The student council is an existing dynamic organization which could excel in this expanded role. Until its governing power has been expanded, however, the council should stop calling itself a government. The executive council members should be called "officers," and the representatives "members."

Reform needed in play selection

Educational institutions such as Schreiber perform a dual role; it is their responsibility not only to educate the students enrolled in their programs, but also to teach young people to become good, well-rounded citizens.

In an attempt to fulfill this mission, Schreiber has a Performing Arts Department. It is the role of a Performing Arts Department to teach all interested students acting skills, about the history of theater, and to fulfill the school's larger mission of teaching students values. The department, which puts on three plays a year, needs to work harder on fulfilling these responsibilities.

While the focus of this year's fall musical, **Sweet Charity**, was on Charity Hope Valentine, a dance-hall hostess unlucky in love, some felt that supporting scenes in the Fan-Dango Ballroom were inappropriate.

The Fan-Dango Ballroom is a seedy establishment where prostitutes dance in a provocative manner and try to seduce the men who frequent the ballroom.

The performers in the play were scantily clad. Extremely short, tight miniskirts, while possibly appropriate for a Broadway production performed by adults, are totally inappropriate for a high school staging.

Students may have been deterred from performing in the play, due to the types of costumes they would have to wear.

In the future, plays that the Performing Arts Department choose should present students *beforehand* with what would be required of them in terms of dialogue, choreography and costuming. Acting often requires performers to

portray characters that do not represent their own age/lifestyle. If students prior to auditioning for a show are aware of what may be required of them in terms of the abovementioned characteristics, then they have the choice of auditioning or waiting until the next show. Students must be given the choice beforehand.

Additionally, the Performing Arts Department should not "rest on their laurels." The winter show, **12 Angry Men and Women**, has been performed on the Schreiber Stage as the winter show *at least* once before.

There are an inordinate number of non-musical plays that have not been done before, which offer a variety of roles to a variety of students, and will appeal to the community. To perform a show that has been presented less than fifteen years ago is unacceptable.

Perhaps the solution is to allow students to have a say in which shows are picked for the year. If not chosen by students, they should at least be approved by them.

A system such as the one now employed by the Drama Club is appropriate. The Drama Club's January show, consisting of five diverse one-act plays, were chosen by the Student Executive Board as well as a Play Selection Committee, consisting of a student from each grade. The plays are then approved by advisers Mark and Doreen Gamell.

The Performing Arts Department, in order to better serve not only the community but the students themselves (who perform and work backstage), should be more democratic in their selection of productions for each year.



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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

*Anorexia nervosa:***'Utterly devastating to the human body'**

When was the last time you saw someone killing himself right in front of your eyes? If you think the answer is never, you are, unfortunately, mistaken. If you've ever walked down a hall at Schreiber, then you most certainly have seen someone committing suicide.

This type of suicide is a little more difficult to detect than if someone was holding a gun to his head, but it is much more brutal. The loaded gun is there even though you can't see it and the trigger is being pulled very slowly. It is drawn out, excruciatingly painful, sad, and it is all done for the sake of "the perfect body."

The type of suicide that is being referred to is self starvation and is utterly devastating to the human body. It is medically known as anorexia nervosa, pure self-inflicted starvation. The disorder keeps those who are afflicted from eating while it eats away at them. If you know someone who is anorectic, take the gun out of his hand—he doesn't even know that it's there.

Anorexia nervosa is a complex emotional disorder characterized by an obsession with food, weight and thinness. Anorexia is psychological in nature and occurs in someone who thinks that dieting and self-starvation will solve his emotional problems.

Anorexia generally begins in the mid to late teens and affects girls ten times more than boys. An anorectic has a grossly distorted self-image and thinks that he is overweight no matter how thin he really is.

Warning signs that someone you know may be afflicted with anorexia can be any of the following: increased isolation from friends and family, compulsive neatness or exercising, spends long hours doing school work, overinvolvement in activities, perfectionistic, distorted body image, sleep problems, decreased caloric intake, eats very slowly, takes little bits of many foods, cuts food into tiny pieces, tense at meals, avoids coming to the table, denies hunger, and exaggerated interest in food.

The warning signs on the previous list are not the only ones and they also do not automatically indicate that someone has anorexia. However, if someone you know exhibits any or many of these traits, it is worth it to look into it. That person's life may depend on it.

Students and citizens must take action

For years many residents have complained about the traffic problems near the intersections of Port Washington Boulevard with Campus Drive and Vanderventer Avenue. However, few have taken any action.

It's time for the people of Port Washington to wake up. Things will not change unless you change them. Do not sit back and whine, implement change.

Write a letter to state officials, Tom Gulotta and members of the Port Washington School Board encouraging them to examine the situation. Near misses occur frequently and

Sound extreme? Not really when you consider that 5-10% of anorectics will die due to medical problems that were caused by the self starvation.

Some physical indicators of anorexia are: sickly and emaciated appearance, fatigue and lethargy, dizziness and lightheadedness, hair becoming thin or falling out, skin becoming pale and scaly, nails becoming brittle and breaking, extreme sensitivity to cold and loss of menstruation in females.

Another eating disorder that merits mention is bulimia. Often mistakenly thought of as the same thing as anorexia, it should be recognized that bulimia is a very different disease. In contrast to the anorectic who turns away from food in order to find security, the bulimic is someone who turns to food for comfort and relief from anxiety-provoking situations. To a bulimic, food is an anaesthetic.

The primary characteristic of bulimic behavior is a recurrent pattern of binge eating followed by some form of self-induced purging, most frequently vomiting or laxatives.

The binge-purge cycle can result in damage to the esophagus, internal bleeding, weakness, headaches, dizziness, digestive problems, difficulty swallowing and retaining food, bursting blood vessels in the eyes, tooth decay, colon failure, diabetes or hypoglycemia, heart failure.

As hard as it is to believe, many people with these conditions attend Schreiber. The conditions difficult to deal with because most people who are anorectic or bulimic are not easily convinced that they need help.

The most effective way to remedy the problems that eating disorders create is a combination of psychotherapy and medical consultation.

If you know someone who is afflicted, make an effort to get that person to see a professional who will be able to reverse the eating disorder's crippling effects. The earlier it is detected, the better the chance of recovery.

The insanity must stop. Killing oneself is not the way to combat personal insecurities and a thin body is not the way to happiness. A person should love himself for who he is, not what he looks like.

few serious accidents have resulted thus far. However, if the situation is not remedied, a fatal accident will occur.

Tell them how you feel and why reform is necessary.

A turning light would greatly reduce traffic as well as provide a safe alternative for cars turning and pedestrians crossing.

So far the community has been lucky but this luck may soon run out. It is time for the people of Port Washington to force change where they believe it is necessary. It will not happen unless you make it happen.

How Sweet it is

Despite minor problems, Sweet Charity is a success

by Jaclyn Goodstadt

Neil Simon's **Sweet Charity** came alive on stage from November 17 through November 20. The play is centered around Charity Valentine, a dance-hall hostess who is unlucky in love.

The title role of Charity was played splendidly by senior Jennifer Gembs. In the first scene of the show Charity babbles excitedly to her current beau, Charlie Dark Sunglasses, a stud bearing a leather jacket and perfectly slicked hair (played by senior Michael Rinke), about her plans for marriage.

Both Gembs and Rinke did a great job with "You Should See Yourself." Gembs' beautiful voice and the comedic body language between the two added to the number. However, Charity's romance ends when Charlie steals her purse and pushes her into a lake.

Charity's friends at the Fan-Dango ballroom tell her that she has lost Charlie and that she should smarten up about the men she chooses to date. In this scene juniors Marissa Fenech and Allison Newman were extremely funny and convincing in their roles as Charity's street-tough friends Nickie (Fenech) and Helene (Newman).

In the next scene Nickie, Helene and the other ballroom girls perform one of the show's famous numbers, "Big Spender." During the number the girls in the line try to seduce the men who frequent the ballroom.

Although only a handful of the girls in this scene provided the seductiveness and the subtlety that this type of number calls for, it was not necessarily the fault of the performers. It is unreasonable to expect high school students to be able to perform such a provocative number and be convincing in the roles of experienced, twenty-something "pros-

titutes."

Later that evening a broken-hearted Charity runs into the internationally acclaimed Italian movie star, Vittorio Vidal (also played by Rinke) outside of the Pompeii Club. Vidal is in the middle of a quarrel with his girlfriend Ursala March (played by junior Sarah Rosenberg).

Rinke's performance was extremely well done and he maintained his character and his Italian accent throughout the majority of his performance. Rosenberg was equally entertaining in her portrayal of the overemotional Ursala.

Charity, completely star struck, is led by Vittorio into the Pompeii Club, where the high class are dancing the "Rich Man's Frug." While this number contained many strong dancers and showed off their talents, it was a bit repetitive and overcrowded.

At Vittorio's apartment, the two discuss his relationship with Ursala. Vittorio accepts Charity in spite of her job and is drawn to her sincerity.

This scene between Gembs and Rinke was performed well as both actors' delivery of their lines received laughter and applause from the audience.

During the next song, "If My Friends Could See Me Now," Charity talks with the audience from Vittorio's fancy apartment. Though Gembs did well vocally with this song, her dance performance could have been stronger. Her movements were often weak and unconnected.

When Ursala returns, Charity suggests that she can hide in the closet. This scene was extremely funny, as she listens to Vittorio and Ursala mend their relationship. However, those audience members on the left hand side of the stage missed some of the humor in the scene as a result of the positioning of the closet.

The next song, "Too Many Tomorrows" performed by Vittorio and Ursala required both Rinke and Rosenberg to sing out of their respective vocal ranges. It was also the only point during the show in which Rinke lost his Italian accent.

Charity is left in the closet until the next morning, when Vittorio sneaks her out and she returns to the ballroom. The girls fantasize about a different, better life in "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This."

The leads in this song, Fenech and Newman, were fabulous. Both girls were able to give excellent vocal performances along with strong dance movements. However, the number became a bit sloppy and repetitive when Charity, Frenchy (sophomore Laurie Ann Orr) and Suzanne (senior Colleen Meehan) joined in the dancing. That night, Charity leaves the ballroom and ventures to the local "Y" where she hopes to find culture.

It is at the "Y" where she meets Oscar Lindquist (played by senior Jason Hare), who was one of the show's strongest performers. The two become trapped in an elevator and Charity takes it upon herself to help Oscar overcome his claustrophobia. They sing to each other a song entitled "(I'm The) Bravest Individual," in hopes that it will calm his nerves. This song contained two of the show's best vocal performances. It was funny and entertaining, and a number which the audience enjoyed thoroughly. The lights then fail in the elevator, leaving Oscar and Charity in a panic.

As Act II opens, Charity and Oscar are rescued from the elevator. Oscar then invites charity to his Religion of the Month Club meeting.

The next scene takes place under the Manhattan Bridge, where the followers of the Rhythm of Life Church are paying homage to their leaders,



Senior Hare worries as senior Gembs tries to calm him.



Senior Leopoldo Cimini leads the "Rhythm of Life."

Daddy Brubeck (played by senior Leopoldo Cimini) and his two assistants, Sister Dizzy (senior Michele Bianculli) and Sister Cannon Ball (junior Mone McCurdy), who are leading a 1960s hippie revolution.

The "Rhythm of Life" number although crowded was, for the most part, enjoyable. However, many of the chorus members seemed unsure of the dance steps and their voices seemed a bit muffled.

Back at the Fan-Dango Ballroom, Nickie and Helene tell Charity that Oscar will not want her after she reveals to him that she is a ballroom hostess. The duo then sing the song "Baby Dream Your Dream." Fenech and Newman did a sensational job with this song, making it one of the strongest musical numbers in the show. Their vocal ability was combined with well-conceived choreography.

In the next scene, Charity and Oscar are at Coney Island, stuck in a parachute jump high above the ground. While they are waiting to be rescued they discuss their relationship. Charity cannot bring herself to reveal her profession. Oscar tells Charity how much he cares for her when he sings "Sweet Charity." Hare is to be commended for a phenomenal performance. It is his singing in this number that makes one realize why he is a crowd favorite.

Cont. on next page

Schreiber Events

Second chamber concert held at library

by Jason Hare

The second chamber music recital of the year was held November 29. The concert featured performances by students from both Weber and Schreiber, as well as performances by Jennifer and Patric Byers, two excellent musicians.

The concert opened with "Allegretto," by Lee, featuring Weber students cellists Shirley Cho and Christina Chung. The duo worked well together, and the result of their practice was a smooth, polished duet.

"Rondo" from "Quartet, K. 159," by Mozart, followed, with Weber cellist Chung, violist Karl Sholder and violinists Joseph Handelman and Jonathan Zalben. This piece was brighter than the previous, and their use of dynamics was excellent throughout the duration of the song. Zalben, an excellent violin player led the group through what was obviously an extremely difficult piece. The four players were exactly in time with each other, which was very commendable due to the fast tempo of the song. The ending required them to play each note exactly together, and they did an

excellent job.

"Oboe Sonata, D Minor" by Handel was performed beautifully by sophomore



Sophomore Nicole Cuoco performs an oboe sonata.

Nicole Cuoco, with piano accompaniment from Patric Byers. The music required Cuoco to play long stretches of notes without any room for breaths, and she handled it with maturity.

"Trio, B-Flat Major, Op. 11" by Beethoven was performed by junior violinist Ellen Kim and sophomore cellist Anthony Cho, with pianist Byers. The song had nice contrast, and it was mainly

flawless. It was sweet at moments, and yet often angry and haunting as well. The piece was quite long but extremely

beautiful, and showed the talents of all members, including a beautiful piano solo by

foot stomping from the duo, as well as strumming and plucking on the cello. The next set of songs, "Music from Sicily," was also very beautiful, with an excellent cello solo.

The duo closed the concert with "Music of Appalachia," which featured three fantastic versions of well known songs. "Amazin' Grace" was simply beautiful. The cello carried the melody, and the piano was used to supplement it.

One might think that the piano supplementing the cello might take away from its aesthetics, however, in actuality it only added to it. The tune picked up in terms of tempo but didn't lose its beauty. It only became more exciting until a key change, when the song was suddenly peaceful again. "Gift to be Simple" was another beautiful song, with the melody being shared by both cello and piano.

The final song, "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," was amazing. It was fast and violent in the beginning, and then became smooth and beautiful. These two different feelings switched off a few times. The piano was simply amazing in this song, and capped off an evening of beautiful chamber music.

How Sweet it is continued

Charity once again returns to the Fan-Dango Ballroom, feeling rather depressed. She knows she should tell Oscar the truth about herself, but is afraid of what he will think. She then comes to the realization that she has to leave her job. She tries to deal with her problems in her soliloquy, "Where Am I Going?" While Gems gave a good performance, problems in communicating with the pit orchestra caused the number to be less than perfect.

Charity then sends a telegram to Oscar telling him to meet her at Barney's Chili Hacienda. This scene contained the strongest theatrical performances in the show. While Gems and Hare discussed their characters' problems, they managed to make the audience laugh with comical choreography. Oscar confesses to knowing Charity's profession and asks her to marry him in spite of her occupation.

Charity leaves feeling content and, with the ensemble, performs "I'm A Brass Band." This number, on the whole, was decent. However, it was overcrowded and it could be sensed by the audience that lines and dance steps had not been completely learned.

The next production number occurs at Charity's going-away party, thrown by the girls and the manager of the ballroom, Herman (played by sophomore Ryan Sauter). "I Love To Cry At Weddings" was the show's strongest company number, although Sauter's solo in the number was out of his range. Incidentally, eighth-grader Charles Geizhals was used to strengthen Sauter's vocal shortcomings by singing

backup. Solos by the new hostess Rosie (senior Karen Howland) and Nickie and Helene were, on the other hand, quite strong.

In the last scene of the show, the audience is brought back to the park, where Charity is once again "dumped." After Oscar heartachingly tells her that he cannot marry her because her profession does in fact bother him, she is once again pushed into the lake.

Sweet Charity ends with Charity climbing out of the lake, realizing that life goes on. The lights fade down as Charity strikes her opening pose once again.

Senior Alexander Zalben, while not performing in a title role, is to be commended for a job well done. His comical antics in scenes throughout the show were received with laughter and applause from the audience.

Director Jeff Roberts, choreographer Cam Gelb, producer Mardi Braun and musical director Philip Glover should all be congratulated for the effort they put forth to make the show.

Special acknowledgment should go to Braun and Gelb for all the hard work they put into finding all the costumes



Junior Rosenberg and senior Rinke declare their love.

seen in the show. The painting and design team, under the direction of Helen Albertson, is also worthy of congratulations.

Despite crowded members, a small budget and difficulty in communicating with a seemingly unrehearsed orchestra, *Sweet Charity* managed to bring itself together with the help of strong leads and supporting characters.

A&E BRIEFS

Teeger makes All-Eastern

Senior violinist Tamara Teeger was accepted for the All-Eastern Music Festival, the only student in recent years to be accepted to this prestigious conference.

Teeger, who has previously performed at Carnegie Hall with the New York Youth Symphony Orchestra, applied to the conference with a resumé. Teeger's perfect score in the New York State School Musical Association (NYSSMA) also helped her acceptance.

Teeger recently returned from the All-State Music Festival, held at the Concord Resort Hotel on Lake Kiamesha. She is looking forward to February's festival, to be held in Rochester, New York.

All-County members named

Division III, Grades 9-10
CHOIR Jessica DeMeo, Nick Kovner, Gennaro Savastano
ORCHESTRA Nicole Cuoco, Margaret Wood
JAZZ BAND Ryan Silbert, Timothy Mai

High School Division, Grades 11-12
WOMEN'S CHORUS Michele Bianculli, Angie Cha, Marissa Fenech, Jamie Rosen
MIXED CHORUS Douglas Cullen, Marc Schonbrun
ORCHESTRA Lance Lipset, Kei Wada

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE: Previews of 12 *Angry Men and Women* and the Drama Club's upcoming one-act plays.

Articles compiled by Jason Hare.

MUSIC

REVIEWS

Pearl Jam re-Vitalized

by Kristian Wolmar

Amid the hype over their battle with Ticketmaster, the firing of their drummer, and their general attitude about success, it's easy to forget that Pearl Jam is a band that makes music.

Even the packaging of their third album, **Vitalogy**, threatens to overshadow the fourteen track record. The compact disc case is made to look like an old, worn, leather-bound book. Inside are excerpts of the real book from which **Vitalogy** gets its title. Included are obsolete diagrams of the human brain, marriage counsel ("Two tall, slim people or two short, heavy-set people should never marry."), a warning on the dangers of "self-pollution," and much more snake-charmer medicinal advice. The last page is a slip-case for the disc.

Despite a '70s punk influence that may seem out of date with the popularity of "bubblegum punk" groups like Green Day and Offspring, **Vitalogy** is not the anti-mainstream album it might seem like at first. Faster and harder than either of Pearl Jam's other two albums, it is tempered and made more radio friendly by songs like "Nothingman," "Better Man," and "Tremor Christ," that seem almost designed for airplay. The album in general is a masterpiece, managing to improve on the emotional intensity of **Ten** by making music that parallels lead singer Eddie Vedder's lyrics. Manipulatively sliding in cycles from defiance to desperation to acceptance, **Vitalogy** is marred ably by some of its experimental touches.

The album opens with the band tuning up, then the rums kick in and the speedy almost jubilant "Last Exit" begins. "Last Exit" gives way to the first single "Spin the Black Circle." "Spin the Black Circle" is pure punk: sludgy, hard, and very fast. Ex-drummer Dave Abbruzzese pounds the song along while lead singer Vedder screams out his lungs.

"Not for You," like many songs on **Vitalogy**, contains excellent guitar playing by Stone Gossard and Mike McCready. Vedder uses a twangy, buzzy voice on this track to declare "...You dare say this belongs to you/This is not for you." In more than a few other songs on **Vitalogy**, Vedder seems to bitterly detract both the media and fame.

The album begins to slacken with the Beatle-esque "Tremor Christ." The song masterfully builds to a climax that never arrives. Vedder's distant desperate voice tells of disillusionment for both a man searching for truth and an unstable messiah. Bassist Jeff Ament's rock ballad "Nothingman" is soft and sweet, with music well suited to the lyrical theme. The song skillfully seems to go nowhere, always returning to its plaintive chorus.

Vitalogy's first misfire comes with the minute long "Pry, To." Funky and

sonically interesting, the song is over before it starts. "Corduroy" gets the album back on track with its catchy, two-guitar melody and a strong sense of having a direction. As the song goes on, Vedder sings in a voice that seems to become tired of fighting, concluding "I figure I'll be damned/All alone like I began."

Vitalogy takes a silly and absurd turn with "Bugs," a spoken word piece set to the backdrop of an accordion that had Vedder pondering what to do with an onslaught of insects. It is followed by another tongue-in-cheek song, "Satan's Bed," a.k.a. "Already in Love," a.k.a. "Santa's Bed."

"Satan's Bed" is pulled along by discordant riff and a drumbeat that seems off-rhythm, with a gang-shout chorus. On it, Vedder puts down models, saying, "Such fine examples, skinny little—Roll some models in blood/Get some flesh to sticks so they look like us." The next track may become to **Vitalogy** what "Daughter" was to **Vs.** "Better Man" is the story of a woman in a bad marriage: "She lies and says she still loves him/Can't find a better man." Although the second, fuller part of this song ably backs up Vedder's vocals, the beginning is a bit lacking. Stripped down to just vocals, an

organ and few guitar notes, it takes away from the effectiveness of Vedder's heartfelt singing and makes the song seem almost smarmy.

The last conventional song on the album is "Immortality." With its strange imagery and minor key, "Immortality" practically bleeds depression and uncertainty. This song contains the album's most well-done guitar solo, an acoustic one courtesy of McCready. **Vitalogy** closes on a bizarre note with the unfathomable track "Hey Foxyphandlemama, That's me" (a.k.a. "Stupid Mop").

Drenched in feedback, "Stupid Mop," basically consists of weird dialogue between voices electronically distorted into those of children, and improvisational drumming. This seven minute track is built to shock with disturbing lines: "My spanking—it's the only thing I want so much...Why is that better than being hugged?...Because you get closer to the person...Just like having sex...This is the way it makes me feel: loved." "Do you ever think that you would actually kill yourself?" "Well, if I had thought about...real deep, yes I'd say I believe I could."

Many bands that find success will just stay with the same formula until it, along with their careers, wears out. Pearl Jam deserves credit for going out on a limb and taking such a big risk by including so many experimental songs. The skill apparent in most of the songs on **Vitalogy**, especially the faster ones, displays musical growth and expansion. **Vitalogy** is a rather negative album, so it is a testament to Pearl Jam's talent that the group can make it so enjoyable.



The Eagles fly again

by Jason Hare

"Did you do it for love, did you do it for money?" asks Don Henley in the 1979 Eagles hit, "The Long Run." Now, fifteen years later Eagles fans across the country are asking the band the same question. With ticket prices reaching over \$100 for a chance to see the legendary group perform together again, one has to wonder what the motive is.

But no matter what their motive is, the Eagles are back. And the comeback couldn't be sweeter. **Hell Freezes Over**, the name of their tour, album, and the answer to what would most likely happen if the Eagles were to reunite, is a compilation of numerous live numbers as well as four new studio recordings. The result is a sound just as beautiful as the ones we still continue to listen to on our **Greatest Hits** and **Hotel California** CDs.

It's safe to say that the four studio recordings that open **Hell Freezes Over**, rely on the "Eagles sound," that is, no daring ventures were made into uncharted territory in order to produce a 1994 feel to music. "Get Over It," is a humorous yet angry song against the

"politically correct" attitude towards life. The song is upbeat and funny, although I personally find it hard to hear Henley sing "I'd like to find your inner child and kick its little a-s" and then think about all the work he's done for Walden Woods and the environment.

"Love Will Keep Us Alive" sung by bassist Timothy B. Schmit and "The Girl From Yesterday" sung by guitarist Glenn Frey are both sweet ballads, twinged with a country feel. They are good songs and definitely show off the guitar and vocal talents that remind us of what we loved about the Eagles in the first place. "Learn to Be Still" is the best of the bunch, a sweet song like the others but special in its own way. It's a simple song and doesn't feature anything "over-the-top."

"For the record, we never broke up. We just took a fourteen year vacation," jokes Frey as the band takes the stage for their concert. The most impressive part about the Eagles is that they are still as tight musically as they were in the 1970s. In fact, their harmonies and guitar sound more beautiful than ever before. The first live song on the album, "Tequila Sunrise" exemplifies this.

"Hotel California" is slightly altered,

yet still as beautiful as the original version. In this performance, the song is given a flamenco-guitar feel, and we are spared from Henley's obnoxious drumming, which are replaced by bongos and other percussion instruments.

Although Henley's drumming is reminiscent of a young child banging on pots and pans in the kitchen, his beautiful voice is heard at its best on the ballads. "Wasted Time" and "The Last Resort" are simply beautiful. "New York Minute," although not an Eagles song, is just as wonderful as Henley's original, if not better with the addition of a string section and the Eagles' backing vocals.

The album also contains many great old hits. "I Can't Tell You Why" still sounds good. "Take It Easy" and "Life in the Fast Lane" are just as exciting as the originals and much more fun to listen to. "Desperado" always has left listeners speechless, and it always will.

What's missing? "Heartache Tonight," "Seven Bridges Road," "The Long Run," and "Lyn' Eyes," to name a few. Additionally, there are a few songs on the accompanying MTV special that weren't included on the album. "The Heart of the Matter," although a Henley solo single,



sounds fantastic in concert with the Eagles vocal/guitar touch.

What could we have done without? Guitarist Joe Walsh on vocals. Walsh is an amazing guitarist but when he sings, it's quite scary. "In the City" and "Pretty Maids All in a Row" were never really hits, and one wonders if they were added to the record purely to give him some time up front.

For anyone who loved the Eagles, who still loves the Eagles and simply can't afford a ticket to the concert, **Hell Freezes Over** is the best bet. Despite minor shortcomings, the quintet (give or take seven "additional musicians") offers a reminder of musical history. As Henley said during the concert, the Eagles came together again because of friendship and survival. If this is the truth, let's be glad the Eagles are back together, making musical history once again.

M O V I E R E V I E W S

The Interview is gory but good

by Joseph Zeltzer

Opening November 11, **Interview With The Vampire** was a disappointment for Anne Rice but a success for moviegoers. Rice, who wrote both the book **Interview With The Vampire** in 1976 and the screenplay for the film, was openly angry about the casting of Tom Cruise in the part of Lestat. She had publicized a letter saying she had nothing to do with the casting, and she would not be held responsible for the "death" of the movie. When Rice saw the movie at a private screening, however, she publicized another letter apologizing for the first one and advocating the picture.

The movie opens with Louis de Pointe du Lac (Brad Pitt) in a small room with an interviewer (Christian Slater), ready to tell his story to the disbeliever.

In the beginning of his story, Louis is victimized by Lestat (Cruise) on a docked ship in New Orleans (where, incidentally, Rice grew up). Lestat is a charismatic and eternally young vampire, while Louis is a man trying to survive in the face of tragedy after his wife and daughter have died. Just before Lestat leaves Louis, he gives him the choice of death or eternal life as a vampire.

With much persuasion, Louis chooses the life of a vampire. Reluctant to take the life of a human, he initially feeds on other animals. Eventually, however, Louis gives in and feeds on a little French

girl named Claudia (Kirsten Dunst). Lestat makes Claudia drink his blood, which is the ritual to turn a mortal into a

physically changed, and Claudia throws the ultimate temper tantrum, ending in an attempt to kill Lestat. Louis and

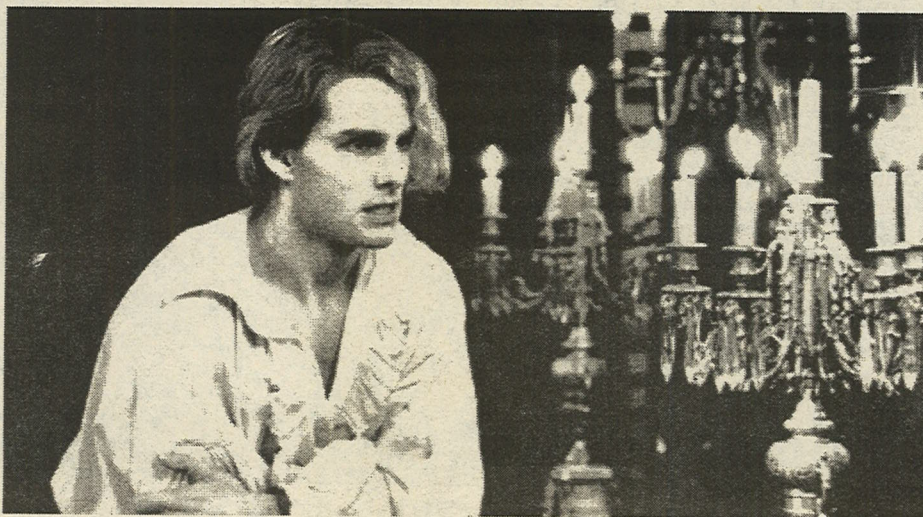
gave a remarkable performance which stunned viewers. Claudia's age in the novel is about six years old, but it was unreasonable for a six year old to be cast in such a demanding role. Dunst, 12, was perfect for the role.

The story doesn't go into the lives of Lestat, Louis or Claudia before their lives as vampires, nor does it go into the lives of the countless victims. During the course of the movie, the lives of the vampires are shown rather than their deaths. New topics are brought up about the survival of vampires, including the "fact" that crucifixes, garlic and stakes through the heart are merely myths, while sunlight is still deadly. Additionally, they can feed on animals such as rats, chickens or dogs if they prefer.

Director Neil Jordan, who directed such films as **The Crying Game** and **The Miracle**, once again took a low budget film and fattened it up with good movie material. Most likely a surprise to the **Vampire Chronicles** fans is the small but hysterical comedic parts.

One interesting fact about the role of the Interviewer is that River Phoenix was slated to play him, until his untimely and tragic death on October 31, 1993. Due to this, the movie is dedicated to him and Slater has donated his salary to Phoenix's favorite charity.

Although vampire fans won't like the film as much as Rice's popular **Vampire Chronicles** book series, **Interview With The Vampire** is still a must-see.



Tom Cruise portrays the vampire Lestat in **Interview with the Vampire**.

vampire. Lestat and Louis adopt the young girl, whose mother died from the plague. Claudia, unlike Louis, is able to kill indiscriminately.

The scenes between the young Claudia and her new "fathers" are especially humorous, such as the one where she kills her teacher halfway through a piano lesson. "What did I say?" reprimands Lestat. "Not in the house," responds Claudia, reminiscent of a scene from **The Addams Family**.

After thirty years none of them have

Claudia flee to Paris, where they find a large vampire following, led by two men, Santiago (Stephen Rea) and Armand (Antonio Banderas).

The bloodthirsty members view the relationship between Louis and Claudia as despicable for vampires, and they punish them. The movie switches back to the present day, where Louis is finishing his story with the Interviewer. Any more would spoil the ending of the film.

Both Cruise and Pitt give lazy performances as the vampires. However, Dunst

Star Trek returns for money

by Jesse Peyronel

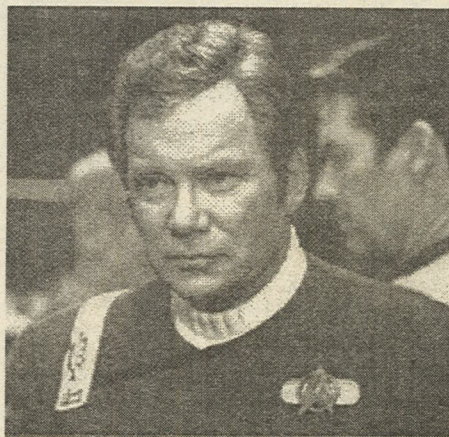
Space: the Final Frontier. Star Trek fans the world over have waited eagerly for the arrival of **Star Trek: Generations**, the first feature film starring the cast of the television series, **Star Trek: The Next Generation**.

The film is one of the best Star Trek installments, but it is not that much better than the show used to be. The television series was only canceled to make more money, thus changing the popular phrase to marketing: the final frontier.

Star Trek 7/Star Trek: Generations starts off with the maiden voyage of the Enterprise 1701-B in the twenty-fourth century with the retired Captain Kirk (William Shatner) looking on. The ship answers two distress signals emanating from two passenger ships which are caught in the side of a temporal disturbance of which the interior is similar to paradise, the Nexus. The two ships are being torn apart and the Enterprise only manages to beam one member of the ship's crew to safety. After facing the temporal disturbance, Kirk disappears while repairing part of the Enterprise and is presumed dead.

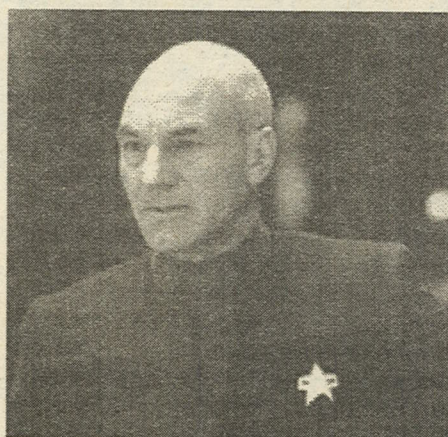
Eighty years later, the Enterprise 1701-D, commanded by Captain Jean-

Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), is coming to the aide of a Federation science outpost under attack by the Romulan Empire. They only find one mysterious survivor, Dr. Soran (Malcolm McDowell), who was present at the original appearance of the Nexus. The good doctor shoots a probe loaded with trylithium (a new powerful



Elliot Marks

moves across the galaxy, you are able to enter into it unscathed. Once you're inside, all your greatest desires become reality. So, naturally, anybody who witnesses this experience would want to stay in the Nexus, even though nothing in this place is truly real. Everything is tangible and seems real, but it just isn't. When Dr.



Elliot Marks

Do you prefer your captain with or without a toupee?

weapon) into that solar system's sun, causing it to supernova, and the Enterprise's crew witnesses the destruction of a whole solar system. Dr. Soran escapes with two Klingon sisters, Keh'lor and B'etor, in a Klingon Bird of Prey.

The temporal distortion destroys any ship that attempts to enter it, but if you happen to already be in its path when it

Soran first got a taste of this experience he decided to spend his life to find a way to return there. And he does, only this will mean the deaths of over a billion people and two solar systems.

One of the interesting sub-plots is the addition of a "feelings" chip to Data's (Brent Spiner) electronic brain. This leads to some interesting new reactions from

Data now that he has "feelings," such as humor. However, there is also a downside to this, for he experiences sadness and fear for the first time while trying to save his friend Geordi (LeVar Burton).

The film is quite thrilling and overall a lot of fun. However, the movie was not that much different from the television series. Sure, the special effects were amazingly better than on the television screen (Industrial Light & Magic created them), but that is really where the "great improvement" ends. Making films out of the original Star Trek series was a great improvement, because the show was canceled fifteen years before that and the '60s show was made in an unrealistic way. But **Star Trek: The Next Generation** was already great when it was on TV. Each show cost over a million dollars to make, so it was already very realistic. It was the highest rated one-hour drama on television when it was canceled, so why was it? The answer is simple, profits! The ones who really lose out with that kind of philosophy are us, the fans. Instead of getting twenty-five great episodes of the **Next Generation** a year, we get one film which is only slightly better every two years.

Most Star Trek fans will warp to the theaters in spite of anything any film critics says.

Sports Shorts

The Turkey Trot

Many Schreiber students competed in the 19th annual Turkey Trot held on November 24.

"It was a beautiful day, just a little bit too cold," said freshman Chris Coady who finished fifteenth in his age group on Thanksgiving. "Running the race is very good for young runners," he said. "Just finishing it gives you a wide window of competition."

The race, which began as a local public race, has rapidly grown to include 1300 competitors this year.

First among Schreiber runners, senior Peter Clusener came in sixth over all.

Medals were given to the top three males and females in eight age categories ranging from 12 to 70 plus. Other well finishing Schreiber students included senior George and his freshman brother Luke Livingston. There was also a disability category.

"We did not run for time," said senior Ben Goldfarb, "we ran for the love of the sport."

Boys' JV Basketball

Beginning his seventh year coaching, Mike Laricchia expects to see a very promising season this year for the boys' junior varsity basketball team.

"With receptive kids willing to learn, we should do very well this year because of work ethic," said Coach Laricchia.

The team has speed and intelligence and is composed of sophomores Nat Berman, Joe Bezmalinovic, Silvio Del Persio, Quincey Dong, Brendan Galdieri, Brian Hess, Sam Kong, Greg LaSala, John Mahoney, Rex Mayo, Sedyth Membreno, Dogery Meslenovic, Mark Newman, Mike Sobel, and Jimmy Vattis.

The junior varsity team will play games against such teams as Farmingdale, East Meadow, and Oceanside. These teams may prove to be competitive, but with good playing and an optimistic view, Port may prove superior.

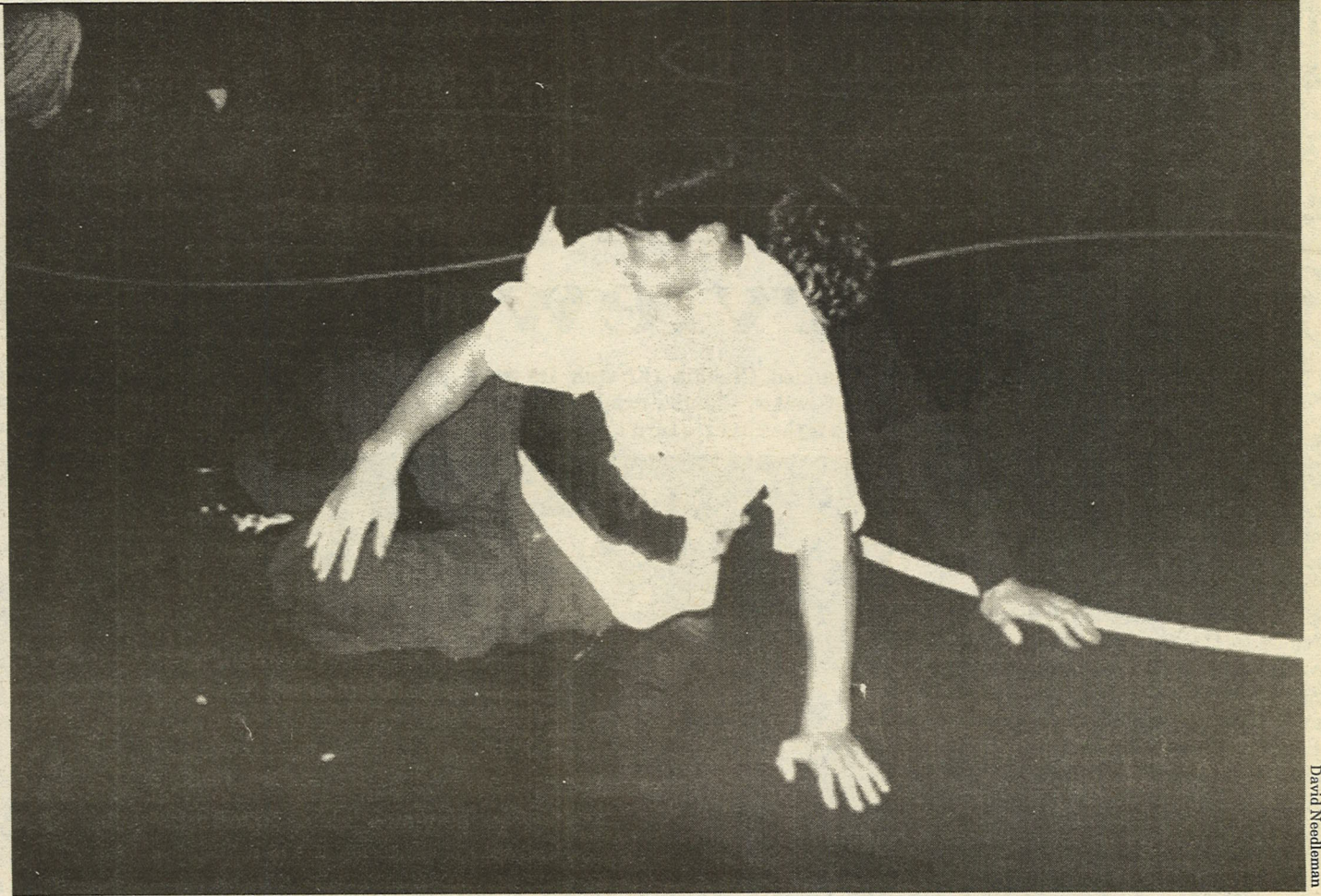
Sophomore John Mahoney said, "With the team being fairly large and with great ball handlers, Port should be on top this year. The team's talent and playing abilities may truly make this season a great one."

Girls' JV basketball

Two year JV coach Liz Hutchinson hopes that this season's talent and players will turn out as an improvement over their last season. The JV team is composed of returning players junior Neha Shah, sophomores Christin Bracken, Catherine DiBenedetto, Nicole Saccone, Emily Seems, and Jill Weingrow and new comer freshmen Lauren Bracchi, Susan Graser, Courtney Hehir, Ronna Marra, Lauren Sirotko and Melissa Whitcomb, and eighth grader Emily Kirkpatrick. The first game against Manhasset is at the Freeport tournament.

"The team is focused and is playing with intensity and desire," says Coach Hutchinson. With very talented guards and good height under the basket, the JV team may be on its way to an excellent season.

Compiled by Illi Eisner
and Jon Braman.



Junior Jeff Ahn gets ready for upcoming meets with sophomore Sean Entwistle.

David Needleman

Wrestling set to take on competition

by Neha Shah

This year's boys varsity wrestling team has the ability to be one of the best in the county.

The coaching techniques and conditioning by Coach Robert Busby will enhance the chances of winning a championship. According to sophomore Manuel Morales, "The coaches train us hard and show us new moves which, with the help of experience of last years players, will make us number one."

This year the Port Washington wres-

tlers will contend in the Glen Cove Cup, the Valley Stream North Tournament, the Hank Paris Tournament, and the Ralph Jason Tournament along with many other single town competitions.

There are many newcomers to this force of bulldozers. Some of them are David Galo, Michael Kruithoff, Eric Knight, Ryan Silbert and Ingolbarth Sportella.

This year's experienced returning wrestlers are juniors Jeffrey Ahn, Victor Bonilla, Kenneth Burke, Hudson Cashdan, Jason Klein, and Peter Maliarakis and sophomores Edwin Aguilar, Luis Alvarez, Gregory Alvayero,

Peter Bellanton, Henry Duarte, Sean Entwistle, Steven Kalifowitz, Taisei Kikuchi, Kevin Meyran, Manuel Morales, Raymond Palk, Rishi Rehani, Daniel Saldana, and Michael Tiberia.

Bonilla said, "The team has a lot of returning contributors which should allow us to be competitive and one of the top teams in the league. Also five out of nine returning wrestlers went to the counties last year."

Coming off of a 6-3 record last year, the Port Washington wrestlers have their work cut out for them, but with the dedication they are already showing it should be an interesting season.

Gymnastics: vaulting into the new season

by Isaac Dinner

The girls' varsity gymnastics team, under new coach Laura Cinelli, is looking forward to what should be a tough season.

Coming off two successful years, the team looks to the future with hopes of having a good season despite its lack of experience.

Only three gymnasts are returning

from last year.

Coach Cinelli said, "I like to work hard and I expect them to work hard."

Coach Cinelli, who also coaches the junior varsity soccer team and comes from a background in gymnastics, looks to the new season and believes that the girls will "work together as a team" and perform well overall at competitions. Cinelli said, "I am looking towards the season in a positive way."

The three girls returning to the team, junior Christine Dziadul, and sophomores Katie Kintner and Jennifer Affatato are looking forward to the upcoming season.

The new additions to the team include junior Dana Cernigliaro and freshman Sondra Pozan.

With the first meet of the season against Hewlett on January 1, the girls' gymnastics team has a good amount of time to prepare.

Bowling ready for strong year

by Joe Clemente
and Allison Newman

The bowling team held tryouts November 28 and 30 at Scheridan Lanes in Mineola. Competition for the precious spots on the team was fierce. Both the boys' and girls' teams had over twenty people try out for only ten spots (five varsity and five junior varsity). Due to the increased turnout and numerous returning players this year's team should be competitive.

The boys' varsity team, coached by John Hegi, has already been announced and is expected to be extremely strong. Led by juniors Rob Ioanna, Jon Pehlke,

and Andrew Zankel and supported by, "The Young Guns" as they are called, sophomores Doug Kahn and Jarred Braun, the team has lofty expectations. Pehlke, who has won over fifteen thousand dollars in his career in the New York State Strikeholders Tour said, "I would be disappointed with anything less than a county championship."

Rob Ioanna, who averages about 195 a game, said of his interests in bowling, "I love the feeling of driving my ball down the lane and the excitement after I bang a pin down the alley."

The team will get to test its abilities on Tuesday when it meets North Shore. Andrew Zankel, the "Big Man" of the

team is returning for his second year and should provide some guidance for the team.

Along with the powerful varsity team, JV also expects to have a solid year. Although the team has not yet been announced, the boys vying for the five spots are all good and devoted bowlers.

The girls' team coached by Vinny DiPietro has also not as of yet been chosen. However, due to the huge turnout at tryouts, the team is expected to be very good.

Mr. DiPietro said, "Judging by tryouts, we have a chance to have an exceptional girls' bowling team at Schreiber this year."

Fall Sports Awards

Boys' Cross Country

- All-County —Peter Clusener
- All-State —Peter Clusener
- MVP —Peter Clusener
- Coach's Award —George Livingston
- Marvin Suria

Varsity Football

- All-Conference —Kederick Richardson
- Brett Bodner
- All-County —Kederick Richardson
- Exceptional Senior
- All Star Game —Kederick Richardson
- MVP —Brett Bodner
- Coach's Award —Anthony Saccone
- Costello Award —Kederick Richardson

JV Football

- Coach's Award —Steve Cusa
- Gene D'Alessandro
- Frank Thorp

Boys' Varsity Soccer

- All-Conference —Jason Jurkowski
- Rhys Meredith
- Anthony Pizzolato
- Rezek Award —Anthony Pizzolato
- Coach's Award —Kenn Helder
- Jason Jurkowski
- Rhys Meredith
- Most Improved —Jon Pehlke
- Captain's Award —Carlos Gomez

Boys' JV I Soccer

- Coach's Award —Luis Alvarez

Boys' JV II Soccer

- Coach's Award —Eric Knight
- Oscar Juarez



Coaches wait to give out their Fall Sports Awards.

Mariana Aguilar

Girls' Cross Country

- All-Division —Alicia Coen
- Coach's Award —Alicia Coen

Girls' JV Soccer

- Coach's Award —Jennifer Affatato
- Alisa Kanfi
- Michelle Viana

Varsity Field Hockey

- All-County —Ashley Birch
- Sarah Caban
- All-Conference —Kathy Cho
- Katie DiNapoli
- Heather Murray
- Kinsley O'Garrow
- Exceptional Senior Team —Melinda Kristofich
- Patricia Rivera
- Nassau County Scholar Athlete Award —Caren Sencer
- NY State Championships
- All Tournament Team —Kinsley Garrow
- Coach's Award —Melinda Kristofich
- Heather Murray
- Herman Award —Sarah Caban
- Most Improved —Brooke Menkes
- MVP —Kinsley O'Garrow

Girls' Varsity Tennis

- All-County —Jodi Uiberall
- All-Conference —Caryn Davidson
- Lisa Miller
- Jodi Uiberall
- All-Division —Mindy Freifeld
- Marisa Goldsmith
- Lori Goldstein
- Elana Spiegel
- Coach's Award —Supinda Bunyavanich
- Marisa Goldsmith
- Lori Goldstein

Girls' JV Tennis

- Coach's Award —Susanna Bass

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

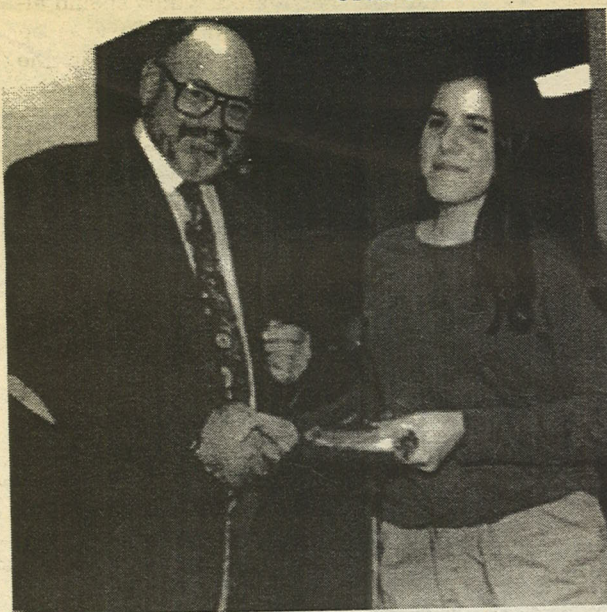
- All-County —Ashlee Rauzon
- All-Conference —Lauren Grafer
- Coach's Award —Lisa Kikuchi
- Most Improved —Ruth Connors

Girls' JV Volleyball

- Coach's Award —Ana DiFeo
- Milena Zuvela

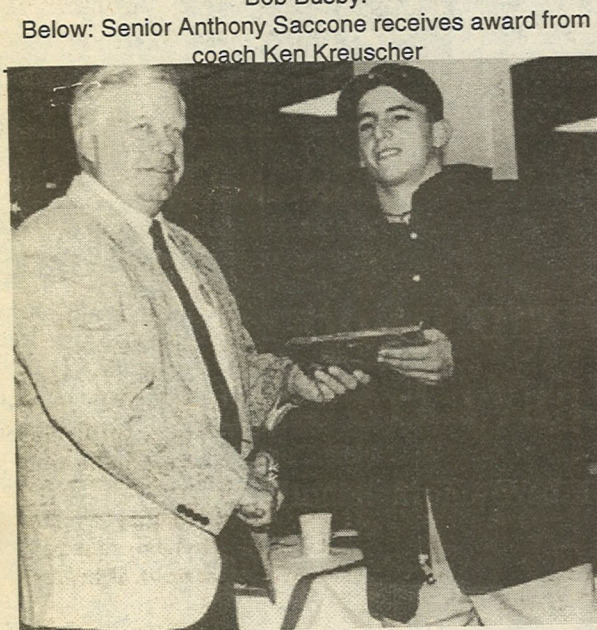
Girls' Swimming

- All-County —Katie Rosen



Mariana Aguilar

Above: Senior Sarah Caban receives award from coach Bob Busby.



Mariana Aguilar

Below: Senior Anthony Saccone receives award from coach Ken Kreuscher

Girls' Varsity Soccer

- All-County —Cara Perry
- All-Conference —Leah Wolk
- Exceptional Senior —Cara Perry
- All-Division —Emily Friedman
- Katie Kintner
- Liz Strickland

The Schedule

December 9
Manhasset Tournament
away at 6:00 p.m.

December 10
Manhasset tournament,
away at 6:00 p.m.

December 16
Seaford, home at 7:30 p.m.

December 21
Division, home at 7:00 p.m.

December 28
Kellenberg, away at 2:00 p.m.

January 4
Valley Stream Central,
home at 4:30 p.m.

January 6
Syosset, home at 7:30 p.m.

January 10
East Meadow, away at 5:00 p.m.

January 13
Valley Stream Central,
away at 7:30 p.m.

January 18
Oceanside, home at 4:30 p.m.

January 20
Lawrence, away at 7:30 p.m.

January 24
Mepham, away at 4:30 p.m.

January 27
Farmingdale, home at 6:00 p.m.

January 31
Plainview JFK, home at 4:30 p.m.

February 3
Massapequa, home at 7:30 p.m.

February 7
Hicksville, away at 7:00 p.m.

February 14
Plainview JFK, away at 4:30 p.m.

Compiled by Ken Mandel
Photos taken by Steve Shackel
and Emily Weinstein

Varsity Boys' Basketball

AT A GLANCE

Vikings at a Glance

Last Season: 1-16 finish was far below expectations and is responsible for the team's mediocre fifteenth ranking this year.

New Faces: Senior J.J. Moore, juniors Imri Eisner, Alex Martinovich, Gary Maslow, and Carl Santelmo, and sophomore Evan Siegert

Coach Shack on the Season Outlook: "I am cautiously optimistic towards this year. As far as ability to learn and drive it is the best group I have had in eight years. All we lack is a big man."



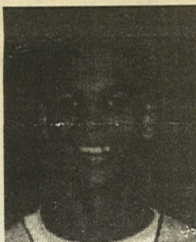
Shackel refused to comment on last year or years past saying that he was focused on the present.

The Coach

Steve Shackel is about to begin his eighth year as Vikings head coach and lives the game. His philosophy is that you can have a losing season and the year could still be a positive one.

The Players

Chaz Batson F-6'0 175 lbs. Senior



As the team's only three year veteran his leadership will be key in bringing this otherwise inexperienced ball club together. He will contribute greatly under the boards with

his great leaping which makes him appear much larger than his six feet. In addition his speed will give him an edge over most other "big men".

Rob Germani C/F-6'1 185 Senior



Germani is beginning his second season for the Varsity team. He is agile for a man of his size and has the strength to provide some much needed re-bounds for the team.

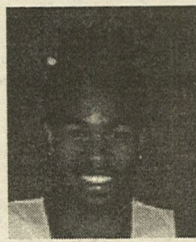
Along with Eisner and Moore he will attempt to fill the void at center. His minutes will be key providing points from the inside when needed.

Jaquel Moore C/F-6'3 155 Senior



As the team's only senior rookie Moore will provide some much needed height on this generally small team. All he needs to become a quality player is some refining of his skills.

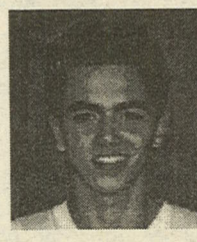
Mike Coulthurst G-5'9 150 Senior



Coulthurst, entering his second season with the Vikings, is an intense player. Knowing the offense will make him especially valuable in the leadership position of guard. He will prove to be an asset as

the season progresses contributing key minutes and his speed and ball handling skills should help make the Vikings a driving force.

Alex Martinovich G-6'1 165 Junior



Martinovich is one of this year's rookies but will get more than adequate playing time. He is one of the two best ball handlers on the team along with Sanders and his ability to penetrate opposing defenses with ease will make him a scoring threat whenever the ball is in his hand.

Omar Sanders G/F-5'10 150 Junior



Arguably the best ball handler on the team, Sanders is the only junior with Varsity experience. He has speed court knowledge and a shot. He should be found running the Viking's offense before the year is out.

Carl Santelmo G-5'10 174 Junior



Santelmo probably the team's most fiery player. In the scrimmage versus Clarke he suffered a bloody nose and had to be forced off the court while offering encouragement for his

fellow players.

Imri Eisner C/F-6'3 195 Junior



Eisner, in his first season for the Vikings, is the team's "big man". He will attempt to fill the void in Port's offense created by the loss of last year's centers Chris Dumpson and Lamont Milbourne. Eisner is not known for his agility but this "towering Israeli" gets the job done under the boards.

Gary Maslow G-5'10 180 Junior



The biggest hustler on the team, Maslow will prove to be an asset coming off the bench. He seems to never get tired and makes up for his lack of speed with determination. Under the boards he can offer some needed support using his body to get position

Evan Siegert G-5'11 150 Sophomore



As the only sophomore on the team Siegert has shown court wisdom beyond his years. This along with his ability to hit from downtown could very easily make him a starter before the

end of the season.

The Schedule

- December 9**
Lady Viking Tip Off Tournament, home at 4:30 p.m.
- December 10**
Lady Viking Tip Off Tournament, home at 12:00 p.m.
- December 16**
Manhasset Tournament, away at 6:00 p.m.
- December 17**
Manhasset Tournament, away at 6:00 p.m.
- December 22**
Scrimmage vs. St. Mary's, home at 4:15 p.m.
- January 4**
Hempstead, away at 4:30 p.m.
- January 6**
East Meadow, home at 6:00 p.m.
- January 10**
Syosset, away at 4:30 p.m.
- January 13**
Massapequa, home at 4:30 p.m.
- January 18**
Hicksville, away at 4:30 p.m.
- January 20**
Baldwin, home at 7:30 p.m.
- January 27**
Freeport, home at 7:30 p.m.
- January 31**
Farmingdale, away at 4:30 p.m.
- February 2**
Plainview JFK, home at 7:30 p.m.
- February 7**
Oceanside, home at 4:30 p.m.
- February 10**
Massapequa, away at 7:00 p.m.
- February 14**
Freeport, away at 4:30 p.m.

Compiled by Ben Goldfarb
Photos taken by Larry Slade

Varsity Girls' Basketball AT A GLANCE

Lady Vikings at a Glance

Last Season: Last year's 12-5 season ended with a loss to the Farmingdale Dalers in the Nassau County Class A Championship.

New Faces: Juniors Emily Wu and Mone McCurty, sophomores Laurie Ann Orr and Analisa DiFeo and eighth grader Nicole Levane.

Coach Jo on the Season Outlook: "The Lady Vikings have a strong tradition of quality basketball and pride, and we look to continue that tradition this season. We have the ability to surprise a lot of teams."

The Coach



Stephanie Joannon: In her twelve years as head coach, Joannon has coached four conference champions and two Nassau County Class A finalists. A Joannon coached team has never finished below .500 and she enters the season with a 145-72 (.668) cumulative record. Joannon was the coach of the Empire State Games in 1986 and 1988.

The Players

Beth Shackel 5'7" G Senior



The 1994-95 season will be Shackel's fourth as a starter and she will add to her school record 230 career assists. Shackel averaged 17 points and 6 assists per game last year and will be a co-captain this year. Shackel is a two time all-county player and will contribute leadership and her excellent ball handling abilities this season.

Caity Bruck G/F 5'7" Junior



Bruck will provide outside scoring, excellent ball handling and tough defense to the Lady Vikings in her second year on the squad. Like Wolk, Bruck was a key contributor on last year's County Finalist team and brings great heart and work ethic to the floor every game. Bruck's experience should help her be a leader on the floor.

Mone McCurty 5'6" F Junior



Called up to varsity for the playoffs last season, McCurty will be a key part of the Lady Vikings this year. McCurty is a ferocious rebounder and a tenacious defender. McCurty has a great attitude and will be an inside force at both ends of the floor.

Danielle Garber 5'7" G Senior



Garber is a second year Lady Viking member and this year was selected co-captain. Her excellent attitude and ability to relate to the players were two reasons that she was selected as a captain. In limited time last year, Garber exhibited the potential to be an outside threat. Garber, who plays with true grit and determination, is a team player and an excellent defender.

Caryn Davidson 5'6" G Sophomore



Davidson will look to fill the shooting void in her second year as a Lady Viking. A legitimate outside threat, Davidson can knock down the open jumper and is a good ball-handler. An excellent defensive player, Davidson can spark the fast break and will see a lot of minutes this season.

Laurie A. Orr 5'8" F/C Sophomore



Orr was called up to varsity last year for the playoffs. Orr will provide inside scoring and be a terror under her own basket. She will also be a factor off of the offensive and defensive boards.

Analisa DiFeo 5'7" G Sophomore



After a solid JV season last year, DiFeo is now ready for the big time. She is a tough, hard-nosed defender and is the only southpaw on the squad.

Leah Wolk 5'9" C/F Junior



A second year player, Wolk will be the main inside threat for the Lady Vikings. Wolk is a force on the boards and is an excellent defender near the hoop. In her first year, last season, Wolk played a lot of minutes and was instrumental in Port's playoff run. Wolk comes up big in big situations and will be a floor leader this season.

Emily Wu 5'7" G/F Junior



After two outstanding seasons on the JV squad, Wu has made the jump up to the varsity level. Wu has an excellent outside jumper and is an aggressive offensive and defensive rebounder. She played in all of the games in her summer league and is a tough competitor and all-around player.

Nicole Levane 5'7" G 8th Grader



Levane has excellent ball-handling skills and will see time at both point guard and shooting guard in her first season. Levane is one of a select few to make varsity in eighth grade, and she could make a serious impact this season.

VIKING SPORTS

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1994



Top row: (l-r) Coach Bob Busby, Shari Gerson, Hillary Comb, Ya-Ya Liao, Susannah Cleva, Lexi Weinberger, Melanie Olszewski, Gretchen Zwerlein, Alissa Wright, Francine Verni, Christine Dziadul, Brooke Menkes, Kinsley O'Garrow, Ashley Birch. 2nd row: Christin Bracken, Diana Benavides, Sara Blanchard, Brianne Fisher, Kathy Cho. Bottom row: Lorin Zarkin, Caren Sencer, Melinda Kristofich, Annie Sim, Patricia Rivera, Katherine DiNapoli, Sarah Caban. Front row: Heather Murray.

Field Hockey falls in state semis

Lancaster tops Port 2-0 after record-breaking season

by Ben Goldfarb

A Port Washington varsity field hockey team has never made it to the New York State Class A Tournament. That was before this season.

After coming back from a two goal deficit to defeat Suffolk County champion Sachem and win the Long Island Championships, the Vikings traveled to Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York to compete for the State Championship. The Vikings finally came to a barrier they could not overcome as the Lancaster Redskins beat Port 2-0 in the New York State Semifinal.

It was the Viking's first trip ever to the state field hockey final four and Lancaster made it a relatively short one. Lancaster kept constant pressure on goalkeeper junior Chris Dziadul until finally, with under six minutes left in the first half, senior Stacey Bogumil was able to put the ball past Dziadul. Lancaster went into the half ahead 1-0 but knew not to get complacent with only a one goal lead.

The Vikings came out with fire in their eyes and dominated the entire sec-

ond half but could not beat freshman goalkeeper Jodilyn Lume. Lume kept turning away the Vikings until, with three minutes left in the game, Melissa Young beat junior Shari Gerson to put Lancaster ahead 2-0. The game was iced, and Port's hopes for a State Championship were gone.

In the Long Island Championship against Sachem, Port showed what it was all about as it fought back from a 2-0 second half deficit to notch the win. Junior

Ashley Birch pulled the Vikings within one with under twenty-five minutes left in the game as she beat Sachem goalkeeper senior Alicia Martin.

Varsity Field Hockey Special Awards

All County

Ashley Birch, Sarah Caban

All Conference

Kathy Cho, Katie DiNapoli, Heather Murray, Kinsley O'Garrow

Exceptional Senior Team

Melinda Kristofich, Patricia Rivera

Nassau County Scholar Athlete Award

Caren Sencer

New York State Championships All-Tournament Team

Kinsley O'Garrow

The equalizer came with eleven minutes left when junior Fran Verni shot the ball past Martin. The game went into overtime and neither team was able to score. The game then went into penalty corners with the Long Island Championship on the line.

On Port's

Sarah Caban pushed the ball in to the middle of the Sachem penalty area where junior Brooke Menkes emerged from the crowd to put the ball past Martin and give Port the Long Island Championship. It was only Menkes' second goal of the season and although she was the smallest player on the field, she stood tallest.

The Long Island Championship was the epitome of Port field hockey's season; the never say die attitude, the relentless pressure and the clutch performance when it really counted. The Vikings did not have extraordinary talent this season, but what it lacked in other areas it made up for in heart, focus, and determination.

Throughout the regular season, Port's performance was inconsistent. However, when it came time for the women to be separated from the girls, Port was there with unparalleled effort and performance.

The 1994 girls' field hockey team went where no other Port field hockey team has ever gone and it did so with style. The last taste of the season was a bitter one, but the Vikings have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a great season for Viking field hockey and for Port Washington fans it will not soon be forgotten.