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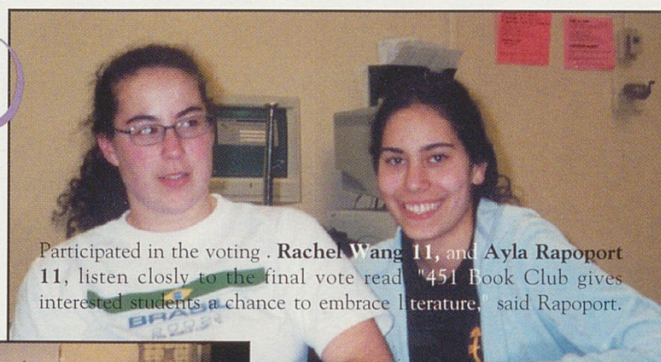
451 Book Club's Books

1. On the Road Jack Kerouac
2. Lullaby Chuck Palahniuk
3. The Bonfire of the Vanities Tom Wolfe
4. Catch 22 Joseph Heller

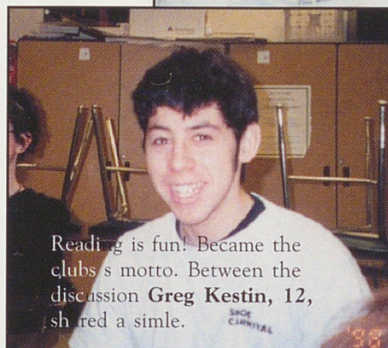
On a cold, Wednesday, students flocked to the 451 Book Club meeting to discuss the newest novel read by the club. One novel read was The Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolfe. Students shared their comments and thoughts on the novel. Some enjoyed the book while others disliked the novel.

But before the discussion of the novel, students made suggestions for novels to read for next time. After the suggestions were made, **Sam Kleinman, 12**, organized and counted the votes. After the votes were counted one novel pulled away with the honor of being the next novel of the 451 Book Club.

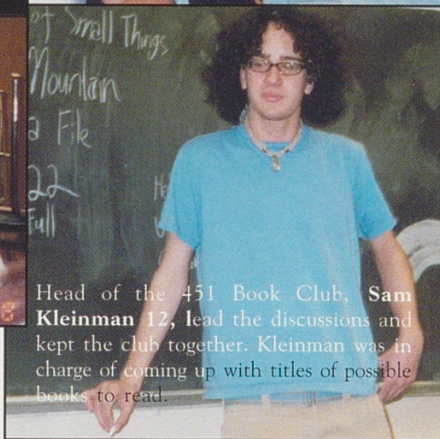
The club met every six weeks, in order for everyone to have enough time to read the novel. When the club met, the students discussed themes of the novel and answered each other's questions. The discussion was clearly run by students. Usually, the students went on for forty



Participated in the voting. **Rachel Wang 11**, and **Ayla Rapoport 11**, listen closely to the final vote read. "451 Book Club gives interested students a chance to embrace literature," said Rapoport.



Reading is fun! Became the club's motto. Between the discussion **Greg Kestin, 12**, shared a simile.



Head of the 451 Book Club, **Sam Kleinman 12**, lead the discussions and kept the club together. Kleinman was in charge of coming up with titles of possible books to read.

five minutes discussing the novel. **Mr. Breen**

Reardon, adviser of the 451 Book Club and English teacher, stood back and listened as students took away the discussion.

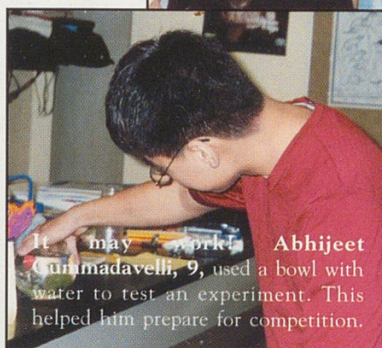
After the discussions came to a close, students would look forward to the next meeting and eagerly awaited reading the novel.

By Laura Eastes

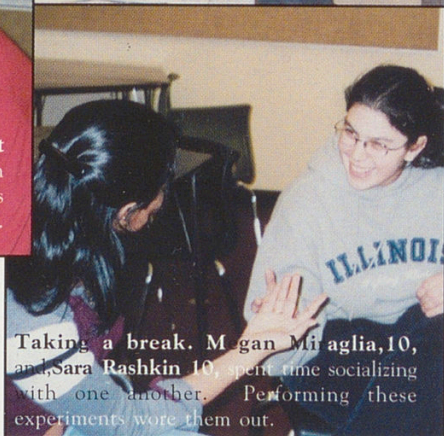
SCIENCE at the Next Level



Using a map. **Allison Cooker, 10**, and **Megan Miraglia, 10**, looked at maps on the map. This helped them with their experiments.



It may look like a simple experiment. **Abhijeet Gurumadavelli, 9**, used a bowl with water to test an experiment. This helped him prepare for competition.



Taking a break. **Megan Miraglia, 10**, and **Sara Rashkin 10**, spent time socializing with one another. Performing these experiments wore them out.

The Science Olympiad is not your usual club. These students meet after school to practice labs and tests. They then performed their experiments in many rounds of competition on March 15th. This year's team only consists of 12 people, most sophomores.

"We're taking a very young team and we will use this as a learning year," said **Mr. Ron Hochstrasser**.

They put hard work and determination into their experiments. This can be very frustrating at times, but they tend to put up with it.

"It's fun and we don't really

care if we win or lose," said **Sara Rashkin, 10**.

Although they are a young team, everyone seems to enjoy this very much. They look forward to being a really excellent team next year.

By Jennie Juran