

# SCHREIBER TIMES

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## Gambol Tea Garden Carnival

The all night supper dance on graduation night is a gift from the parents to all seniors and their dates.

The theme this year is "Sayonara", the familiar and tender Japanese "good-bye", or, "if it is so...we must part." To impart the delicate beauty of the theme and of Japan itself, the Gambol will take place in a tea garden - a transformed high school gymnasium. As the letter to the parents points out, to create this beautiful setting and to

provide good bands and food, it is necessary parents send their \$18 contributions for tickets as soon as possible. The amount is the same as last year according to General Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunning. This is in spite of rising costs, so it is hoped there will be parents who will contribute more toward the Gambol. However, as Mr. and Mrs. Dunning pointed out at a recent committee meeting, every senior is invited with a date regardless of how much parents contribute.

Keeping abreast in the art field, male students will be panting while they are body painting their partners. This will be one of the aspects of carnival, along with mothers bringing their children for cotton candy and hot dogs, and students trying their skill at various booths. The theme of Carnival is "Keep it Clean", which will also be the saying painted all over the bikined girls' bodies. Onlookers will be allowed to bet on their favorite body-painting couple. The couple that finishes first and their supporters will receive tickets to the Merv Griffin Show. Another event, taking place the week prior to Carnival, is entitled "Get the Filth out of your system". In this feature, a person may express on paper his thoughts and prizes will be awarded for the dirtiest and cleanest composition. The Carnival Queen Contest will be held again this year.

With these new and original ideas, Carnival promised to be Schreiber's best, thanks to Mr. Weintraub and the dedicated students working with him.

The money collected goes toward scholarships for Schreiber students. Tickets sales are expected to yield most of this money, however these are sadly lagging. The money collected from the various attractions at Carnival will just about cover the cost of Carnival itself.

## Velleman Wins Medal

At the recent Long Island Math Fair, Danny Velleman won a gold medal for his computer program, entitled "Logic." The Fair, which was co-sponsored by the Nassau and Suffolk Math Teacher's Association and the Manhattan branch of the Math Association of America, was entered by over 400 top math students from over fifty schools on Long Island.

Danny, who is a sophomore at Schreiber, entered his program in level 15, which is the highest level of competition. In the first round, in which entrees were

competing for bronze medals, Danny was one of 120 students chosen. This entitled him to compete for a silver medal the following week, and finally a gold medal. He was one of twelve students to receive this high award.

On May 1, Danny went to the Association of Math Teachers of New York State conference in Syracuse, where the four best projects were presented.

Judges of the projects were professors at Long Island College.

## Kaleidoscope On Sale Today

by Steve Feinberg

In step with the avant garde in poetry, photography, and art, (and one step ahead of our numerous creditors) Kaleidoscope, the literary and fine arts magazine of Schreiber goes on sale today.

This year's magazine is a departure from previous years' efforts. This change is immediately evident from the outside - the new, larger format, the graceful print, and innovative layout - and on the inside, too. This year, Kaleidoscope's editors have maintained a level of artistic quality far higher than previous magazines - and, as a result, there is even more representation in the 1970 Kaleidoscope than ever before. The talents of a wide cross-section of the school population are on display: the finest pieces, from a wide range of contributors, all presented in a beautiful format.

Making their first appearance in Kaleidoscope this year are poets Chris Barrett, Helen Vigren, Heather Shepley, Alice Romanelli, Cindy Cunningham, Nancy Karo, Greg Derian, Jane Weintraub, and Neil Gebhart.

Photographer Eric Taubman features a series of haunting photographs from a music festival. Roger Kitt, Chris Garraputo, Peter Pickow, and Robert Heller also contribute camera work.

Artists Betsy Bernhardt, Gary Nikolis, Amanda Klein, and Roy Nydorf grace nine pages with drawings.

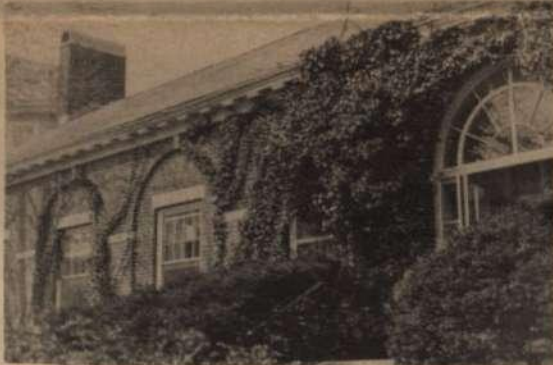
Jim Velleman contributes a translation of an ancient Anglo-Saxon sea epic, plus an original poem.

Mark Milich is the author of a startling short story, and Richard Kramer and Stephen Feinberg both return to Kaleidoscope with a long poem each and some shorter pieces.

The price of Kaleidoscope is \$1.00 and it may be purchased in your English class. Representatives from Kaleidoscope will be on hand to sell the magazine.

Twenty years from now, Kaleidoscope will either be a worthless piece of trash or an expensive piece of trash, depending on whether any of its contributors cut the mustard in the world of the literati. Obviously, either way the result is the same, so pick up a copy of the 1970 Kaleidoscope.

Old Library



New Library



## Closes May 18 ; Opens June 28

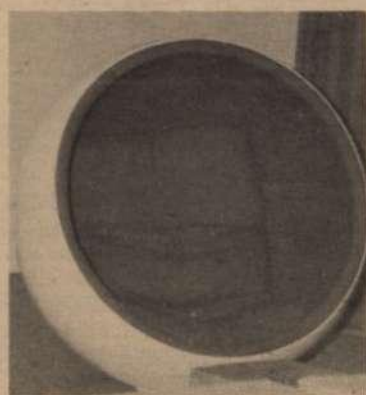
In preparation for the opening of the new Port Washington Library, the old Library will close May 18th. Because of this, all students who will need the excellent resources of the library between now and the end of the school year will have to utilize them before the closing date.

The construction of 2000 feet of shelving and the transportation of the library's 80,000 books will take from four to five weeks to complete. The bulk of the furniture has been installed. The interior appointments include furniture which is not part of the complement of traditional library decorations. However the apparent concern for style has been kept within the bounds of practicality.

The building contains an auditorium with lighting equipment for stage production and can be divided by curtain to form two meeting rooms.

The young adult room facilitates student research. The students will have eight microfilm projectors and other audio-visual equipment increasing and varying the available resources.

The weeks remaining before the library's opening will be filled by the installation of all new equipment and final inspection by the heads of the project for June 28th.



Children's chair



New Auditorium

## Russell Interviewed

The committee elected to choose the new principal, including Dave Bandfield, Ricky Korobkin, Todd Thompson, and Vincent Nofi, have interviewed one candidate so far, William Russell. Mr. Russell is from Pelham High School in Westchester, New York. His school was the first on the east coast to have modular scheduling in their program. Mr. Russell is very interested in education and its improvement. He places a strong emphasis on personal relationships and communication between those involved in the educational process. For this reason, he initiated in Pelham a

student, teacher, and community cabinet, which held meetings every week. He would like to do the same for Schreiber along with his plans to start modular scheduling. Mr. Russell is a quiet, good-natured individual who considers Port Washington a challenging place to present his ideas. A committee of one student, one teacher and one director will visit Pelham at a later date. Mr. McGuigan, teachers and students agree that Mr. Russell is a strong candidate for Schreiber's next principal.

The new principal is expected to be known before the school year terminates.

## Lyden Favors Mark Change

In my senior courses, Elementary Analysis during the fall semester and Introduction to Calculus during the second semester, I have experimented with a marking system described below. In place of the traditional mark on the report card, a written narrative report was prepared on each student and mailed home. The narrative report contained the student's rank in class for the marking period, a description of the student's behavior as related to

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## Constitution In The Works

A new government consisting of a Student Union and a powerful Faculty-Administration-Student Board is being planned for Schreiber. An ad hoc committee of students met over the April vacation to write the new constitution as a result of the indefinite postponement of G.O. elections. The candidates voted not to run because the present G.O. is "ineffective."

The tentative draft of the constitution will be taken to the student body, faculty, and ad-

ministration for suggestions. A majority of voters of each of these three groups must approve of the final draft of the FAS constitution for it to be ratified by June but only a majority of student votes will be necessary to ratify the Student Union constitution.

The Student Union is different from the G.O. in membership, leadership, and division of power.

Membership is limited to those people who willingly join the Student Union. Thus the Student Union only represents those students who agree and want to be members.

"Leadership" is limited to four elected student coordinators. The coordinators each head one of the four standing committees (treasury, fund-raising, publications, and social). The coordinators also rotate the one Student Union seat on the FAS Board.

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## Two Win Sec Award

Linda Truskowski and Claudia Troisi represented Port Washington in the typing and shorthand competitions co-sponsored by the Long Island Business Education Chairmen and the Schneider, Hill and Spangler Network Personnel System.

Contests to determine the representatives to the Nassau County competition were held at Schreiber in April. Linda Truskowski, a Sophomore won the beginning typing contest with a net speed of about 59 words per minute, and competed in the County competition on April 11 at Syosset High School. Linda again placed first, with 48.5 wpm, which entitled her to go on to the Long Island Competition on April 18 in Plainview, where she placed third out of about seventeen contestants.

Claudia Troisi, a Schreiber Junior, won the preliminary Schreiber beginning shorthand contest. In the Nassau County competition, she placed fifth out of fifteen girls.



# Student Union

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The proposed Student Union is not a G.O. with a new name, but an organization with a new structure and philosophy. Unlike the G.O., which discourages participation, the Student Union encourages participation. For the first time you won't have to be one of the most popular people in the school to have a voice in running it.

The four coordinators of the Student Union will have no more voting power than any other member. As committee chairmen they will make no final decisions. They'll rotate the chairmanship of Student Union meetings to make sure that no one of them takes control. Each is not elected as a chairman of a certain committee but as a Student Union coordinator - to coordinate the actions decided by the entire registered Student Union body.

According to the new constitution, committees will have only the power to recommend action to the members and to carry out the policy decided by vote. A committee is the loosest structure possible - anybody interested in its purpose works.

For those cynics shouting, "But Student Apathy..." how could you expect kids to attend a G.O. meeting at 7:00 at night. And why should they attend since they have no vote. If, as proposed, Student Union meetings are held from 2:45 to 3:15, a vote is given to every member who comes and topics more controversial than dances and disbursements are discussed, everything possible has been done to get kids interested. The best inducement to join an organization is to see it in action. The best inducement not to join an organization is to see it in inaction. The Student Union will give all the power to the people who want the power.

The Student Union, according to this year's Constitution, will consist of all the students in Schreiber who register. But what is the difference between that and the G.O.? There is a new name but there is still the same student body.

The constitution proposes that there will be four Student Union coordinators. The G.O. called their coordinators, "President," "Vice President," "Secretary," and "Treasurer." The Student Union calls their coordinators "Treasury and Money Raising Committee Chairmen" (instead of Treasurer), "Publications Committee Chairman" (instead of Secretary) and "Social Committee Chairman" (instead of Vice President). The G.O.'s President will be replaced by a different coordinator every week. By not having the the coordinators appoint committee chairmen the Student Union as planned will keep the power in the hands of an elite few.

The Student Union contains the same committee structure as the G.O., again keeping the power in the hands of an elite few. Each of the committees shall have the power to take care of all the activities that the G.O. so effectually ignored this year - provided that they don't ignore them too.

Attendance at G.O. meetings was nonexistent this year, giving the officers all the power. The Student Union as planned will have open meetings at which all members may speak if the chairman recognizes them. But, since the students are the same, how can anyone expect the meetings to be different?

The Student Union is based on so many of the G.O.'s principles that soon it will become just another G.O. They'll have different names but the same philosophy.

# Rites of Resurrection

The FAS Board is a phoenix rising from the ashes of the old Student Faculty Board. Both boards arise from the student's realization that the only way he can get the educational improvements he wants in Paul D. Schreiber is by taking his proper place in the decision-making processes.

We students, as members of the school's social order, have both the need and right to takepart in the control of our education. Moreover, we must be able to take part in the decision-making process with a voice and vote equal to that of both the faculty and administration. It is time that control be shared with the controlled.

The Student Faculty Board failed for one reason: Neither the faculty nor the administration were willing to yield their powers of control to a board made up of themselves and students. By this action, the two groups rendered the Student Faculty Board completely impotent. Instead of having the power to decide and control major parts of the educational process (curriculum, testing, attendance, suspension, and grading), the Student Faculty Board only had the power to advise and recommend.

The students were cheated out of their rights two years ago. We cannot accept tokenism; we cannot accept another Student Faculty Board under another name. We must take action now to convince our teachers and our administrators to join with us in the formation of a real and viable FAS Board; we must convince them to yield their individual powers to one board representing all of Schreiber.

# Exchange Fosters Unity

"I've never seen so many types of people communicating together. The Domestic Exchange Club is the only organization in school like that, especially at the parties - wherever you turned people were talking - a dialogue was created. There were some great conversations going on."

Steve Corwin expresses the feelings of all those involved in the Domestic Exchange "experience." Mr. Weintraub and Stuart Lucks have successfully coordinated a worthwhile exchange of ideas as well as people. In an impersonal, computerized society, it is gratifying to see people from different locations join together to create a unified, compatible bond.

# Fantasticks Fantastic

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17 and 18, Jerald Stone, chairman of the Schreiber Dept. of Performing Arts, brought to almost packed audiences his production of The Fantasticks!, Scheiber's second musical this year. Mr. Stone not only produced the musical, but directed, choreographed, and led the music as well.

The cast included Jim Uhl, as el Gallo, Kate Luby and David Monziona, as the girl and boy, Rick Shur and David Spodak, as the actors, Bob Neumayer and Roger Weaver as the fathers, and Dan Bartlett as the wall. The overwhelming reception that the spring musical received was almost cause for director Stone and cast to agree to perform the musical again, but unfortunately, the calendar didn't anticipate the success.

# Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editors:

The rally for Open Campus was a failure. It resulted in no more than a shouting match between the bourgeois liberals and the radicals with the radicals speaking the sense.

The bourgeois liberals told the students to wait and be patient for Open Campus. For two years now student leaders have been working for Open Campus. The result: Tokenism, no more. What the School Administration fails to realize is that Open Campus is a right not a privilege.

We were told by our student leaders, at the rally, not to have a demonstration in support of Open Campus yet. They say wait and if nothing is done to implement Open Campus soon (How soon, two more years?) then proceed with a demonstration. The Senior Class President in a letter to the Superintendent of Schools concerning Open Campus stated the following: "Maybe the only course that is left to us (students) is a show of mass student support at a Board meeting." This is not a maybe anymore but a must. Yet our current student leaders believe it is still only a maybe.

Student leaders, two years we have spoken to deaf ears. We must now speak with action since action speaks louder than words.

The radicals, which seem to include all but our student leaders, simply stated the truth: We Want A Full Open Campus That Will Include All Three Classes And All Eight Periods NOW.

Ted Klick

To the Editor:

This paper prides itself with the remark that Mr. Allen has never censored it. It's too bad that remark does not hold true for other things. The Frank Leto movie, a series of animated cartoons which I helped to make, shown at the talent show, was not the original movie.

Mr. Allen, who, by a coincidence which now turns out to be unfortunate, saw the full uncut film which was to be shown at the talent show that night. He gave one cartoon a CA rating-censored by Allen.

The cartoon he censored is from a children's book by Edward Gorey. It deals with a group of bugs who are all related. They have parties together and go on excursions together, also. One day a big black bug, who was related to nobody, appears in the neighborhood. The other bugs attempt to make friends with the black bug, but it is not successful. Then, the black bug breaks up the other bugs' parties and he waylays them whenever they go visiting. Finally, the other bugs push a rock over the cliff and squash the black bug.

I spoke to Mr. Allen and he said that he thought this cartoon would cause offense to the black students.

This cartoon has been shown to many students, including black students and also to teachers, and at film festivals and at the National Kodak Movie Awards where it won a top prize.

Sandy Caplan

## Thank You, Motor Baron

Another successful year of Driver Ed. has been made possible by Mr. Barons of Port Motors. Port Motors is located on Port Blvd. near the Miracle Mile. The most popular course in Schreiber would not be possible without the generous donation of Mr. Baron.

In Driver Ed. Mr. Berlyn has started a ten in a row club. In order for a Driver Ed. Student to become a member of this club, he must complete ten perfect parallel parkings in a row. If in the middle of the ten a student misses one by hitting the curb or not backing in far enough the count goes back to zero. To prevent anyone from joining the club too soon Mr. Berlyn has a habit of choosing difficult parking situations for numbers eight to ten. Presently there are forty-three members in the ten in a row club.

On April 9 at eight P.M. an evening meeting for parents and students was held at Schreiber to discuss and review driving rules and regulations. Officer Hearly of the Nassau County Police Department was present to lead the discussion. The attendance was unexpectedly poor but the meeting was a great benefit to all that did attend.

## MARKING SYSTEM

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the class, and the teacher's evaluation of the student's ability. Here is an example of a report:

"John's test scores ranked in the second quarter of the class. His test scores were lower at the beginning of the marking period than toward the end, thus showing improvement.

In class he is very quiet, rarely asking questions or saying anything. On several occasions John has come for extra help after school, and has often done unassigned problems in addition to the regular homework."

After three marking periods my class gave their written responses to this marking system. All but one student favored this system over the traditional one.

"I feel that your letters are good and you seem to know your students. This system makes that necessary and that is a great asset to it. Thank you for giving me this experience in learning."

"... this is a more honest approach to teacher evaluation of the student... I have found it to be a thoughtful way of informing the parents of the students work and progress." "... it is an invaluable tool for improving education, and interest in education, that makes school learning a joy instead of a chore."

A major shortcoming of the educational system in this country is the impersonalism and aloofness that is fostered between people in the schools. It is my belief that the marking system described above has brought me and the students closer together and has made school more enjoyable.

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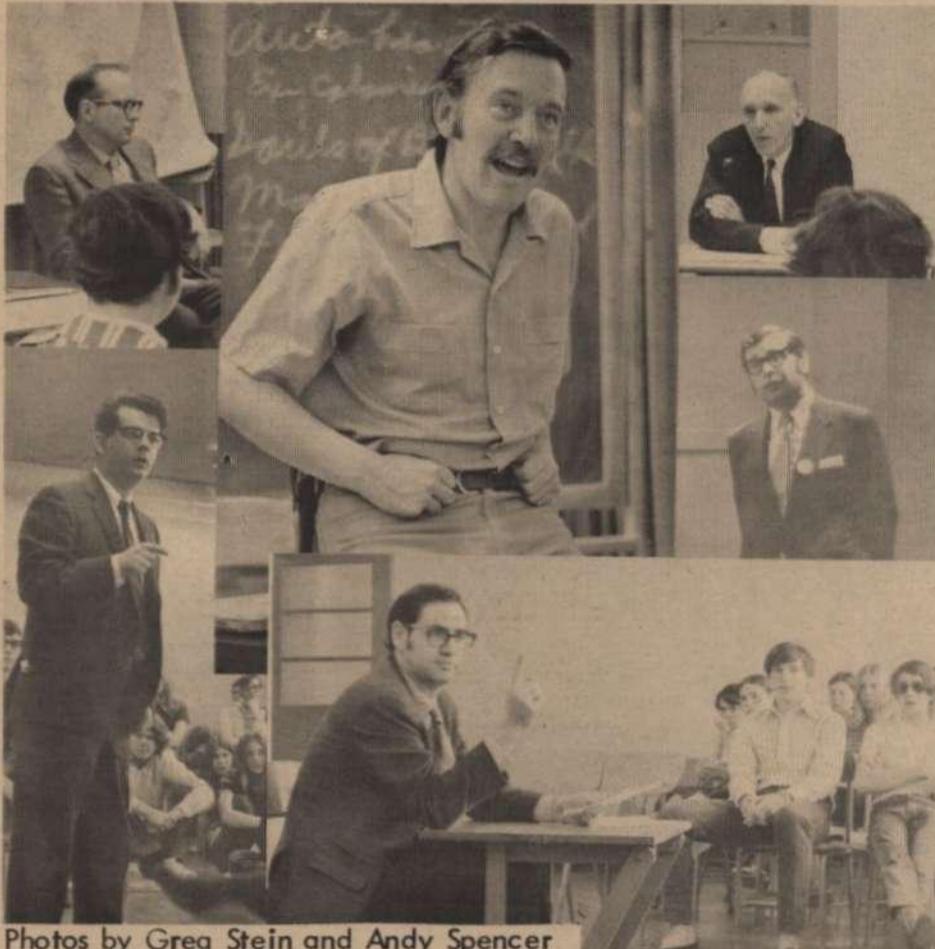
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# Teach-In Earth Day Action



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## Teach-In Speakers

Speakers at the Teach-In presented a wide range of environmental problems and possible solutions.

Mr. Henry Diamond, member of the President's Environmental Advisory Committee, insisted that "the quality of our lives is more important than the Gross National Product." Cleaning up our environment involves great expense, both monetary and social. We must cut down the population, learn to use our land more constructively, cut down our horsepower to control air pollution, and stage a large anti-pollution campaign. The citizens must demand action from the government, for the government alone has the money and power to implement solutions.

Dr. Anthony Pearce explained that capitalism must be abolished to eliminate pollution problems. He talked about the Isle of Pines experiment in Cuba and the theory of communistic societies.

Mr. Rice, a representative of the Ducon Company which manufactures anti-pollution

devices, explained that industrial air pollution falls in two categories: harmful gases and microscopic particles found in gas emissions from plant smokestacks. Particle-removing devices are widely used with a good deal of success. Mr. Rice explained that a white cloud of gas puffing from a smokestack is not air pollution but clean steam, proof that the factory has stopped polluting.

The theme of Joel Joseph's talk was how the solving of simple environmental problems is a complex process. Josephs, Mayor of Port Washington North, used the proposed widening of Harbor Rd. as an example of how the uncertainty of government jurisdiction makes combatting such plans difficult. The protection of property rights rather than human rights prevented the tearing down of the Love Inn, a seemingly simple action. Josephs explained garbage dumping as a prime example of how laziness and ignorance of citizens ruins the environment.

Mr. Anthony Taormina from the New York State Conservation Department addressed Schreiber students on the relationship of conservation to our environment. He stressed that the American belief that available land is unlimited and should be utilized for housing and industry will cause a lack of unused land for future needs.

Dr. Gambino, a professor of Philosophy from Queens College and a member of the Ethical Culture Society explained that the ecological crisis stems from man's seeing himself as the ruler of nature without seeing how he destroys the balance of nature. However, if man removes himself from the balance he will destroy it. Gambino offered long-term solutions which would help restore the balance by eliminating sources of pollutants.

Dr. Greenlaw, Professor of Biology at Post College, explained that the reduction of the death rate and the increase in births has made the population growth rate too large. Dr. Greenlaw stated that only 1.3 billion people can live and be fed on this earth. Already at least one half of the world's population is starving. Solutions which are

## Board Candidates Talk On Open Campus

by Ellen Cohn

At an open meeting Wednesday night, April 29, the six either unrealistic or not immediate enough to help include exporting people to other planets, farming the ocean and vastly increasing the food supply. The only realistic solution, said Greenlaw, is a national birth control policy.

Dr. Weithorn and Dr. Unger, psychologists, related the effects of decay of the environment to deficiencies in human development. Dr. Weithorn explained that it is necessary to understand man's aggressive nature because it is the basis of his manipulation of the environment. Dr. Unger informed students that from population density experiments we know that overpopulation causes an increase in aggression. In human beings, increases in population density lead to more disease and high rates of alienation, family disintegration and suicide.

candidates campaigning for the four available school board positions presented their views on, among other things, an open campus for Schreiber students.

Mr. Seymour Udell, who is presently serving on the Board, said that Schreiber students definitely deserve an open campus. "In a very short time, these students will be in college," he said, "where they will be confronted with a great amount of freedom. Why can't they have some now?"

"The system Schreiber has now is an experiment," commented Mr. Sam Bogen, also a serving Board member. "It can be called off at any time if it is not working well. However, if the system is successful, it will gradually be expanded."

Mrs. Dissozway, who is also up for reelection, was more cautious in her reply. "A total open campus would encourage more students to leave the school" she said. "I think that we need to provide better programs within the school which would encourage students to stay."

Dr. Herman Berman, who has lived in Port Washington for one year, said that students on the high school level are absolutely not capable of handling an open campus, because of their irresponsibility.

Mr. Leo Ullman attended Schreiber when he was in high school and felt then, as now, that the places designated for students to go during study halls are highly inadequate. "If these are not improved," he said, "open campus will become a necessity."

Mr. Cosmo Vetrone said that supervision under an open campus system is impossible, and would result only in chaos.

with far-reaching powers

It will have the final decision on all disciplinary actions against students or teachers initiated by a student teacher, or administrator. The FAS will also review and modify curriculum.

## Blue Victorious Over White By 14.42 Points

On Friday night April 3rd, the 24th Annual GAA Sports Night was held. The Blue Team beat the White Team for the first time since 1966. They accomplished this by winning seven out of the possible ten events.

GAA President and Mistress of Ceremonies Carrie Cotter welcomed everyone and gave an explanation of the scoring. A maximum of 25 points was allowed in each event to the team with the best entrance, props and costumes, cheering, gymnastics and tumbling. The Blue Team outdid the White Team in each of these events except for the props and costumes which was headed by White Team Prop manager Nancy Bond. The Blue team picked up 9 points for winning the Sophomore and Senior relays and cageball. The White Team added on 6 points for winning the Junior relay and basketball.

The 1001st White Knight was presented by the White Team with everything from colorful Court-jesters to a 10 foot blue dragon. The Pages danced before the King and Queen (Senior captains, Barbara Jessen and Sandra Brewster) in hope that one of them would be chosen "The

White Knight", however, no one was selected. Pages Barbara Basser and Nellie Moore (Soph. captains) were sent to search the village and forest to find an exceptional person to be knighted and fill the empty seat at the round table. Shop owner Teena Johnson (Junior captain) suggested that the pages might find a suitable person among the villagers and the Peasants performed an excellent Polka. The pages continued their quest in the forest and came upon a young lad slaying the blue dragon single handed. They decided that this courageous person (Robin Blackburn, Junior captain) should be presented to the King and Queen who then dubbed her "The White Knight." There was a celebration dance and the palace was full of song and dance in honor of the new White Knight.

"I Am Curious, Blue, or Whatever Happened to ...?" was presented by the Blue Team. It was a rainy day and the children (captains, Patti Canuso, Sue McNally, Sue Carrico, and Liz Whittemore) had nothing to do. The children overcame their boredom when they went up to

the attic and found old comic books in a dusty old trunk. As they began reading, the characters came alive and from the turning pages of a large comic book emerged Popeye (Senior captain, Gail Symanski) and her crew of spinach eating deck swabbers. The Katzenjammer kids stole several pies from a nearby window sill but were caught in the end by several housewives with rolling pins raised in the air. The sound of suspenseful music filled the gymnasium when Flash Gordon (junior captain, Laura Lapidus) stepped out of the comic book and the story of Flash Gordon's fight against the villains came alive. The entire team joined in with the song "Those Were the Days" as they reminisced about the good old comic books of long ago.

A hush fell over the crowd and the White Team's peppy Court-jesters cheerleaders and Blue's curly haired Little Orphan Annie finally settled down when the gymnastics events of the evening commenced. There were five events and each were based on a maximum of five points. Donna DeLaura earned a 4.6 in floor

exercise for the Blue Team and Patti Campbell a 3.8 for the White. Vaulting for the White Team was Ginger Garbarini with a 3.5 and Julie Engle earned a 4.0 for the Blue. On the balance beam Donna Scaramucci scored a 3.8 and Karefi Trayer a 4.5 for the Blue Team. On the trampoline Teena Johnson received a 4.0 for the Blue. The last event was the uneven parallel bars and Janis Corso earned a 4.7 for the White team and Vicki Brown a 2.8 for the Blue team. The total points earned in gymnastics was the White team 19.8 and Blue team 20.3.

The evening came to a close when Mr. Allen announced the final score: White team 107.38, Blue team 121.80.

### Constitution

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All decisions of the Student Union will be made at public meetings. And here is the second switch; voting will be done by all S.U. members who are present at the meeting.

The Faculty-Administration-Student Board (FAS) is a body

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# Baseball Wins Four Straight

After a slow start the varsity baseball team has come on strongly in league play. After winning four consecutive games the Vikings now have a 5-3 league record. If the Vikings sweep their series with Bethpage this week they would be ahead of Bethpage and in excellent position to capture first place.

The baseball team began its league schedule with a series against Mineola, a team that had been very strong in past years. In the first game Mineola quickly jumped out to a 6-0 lead as a result of several Port defensive errors. Mineola saw this lead cut when Randy Wall tripled with the bases loaded. With the score 6-4 in the sixth inning Kevin Beck came to bat with the bases again loaded and delivered a grand slam home run which gave Port an 8-6 victory. On the following day Port again met Mineola. This time Mineola went out to a 4-1 lead. In the seventh inning Port rallied, but for only two runs. As a result Port lost this game 4-3.

The following week the Vikings met Great Neck North. In the first game North jumped out to an early lead that they never relinquished. In the second game the situation was reversed as Port jumped out to an early lead. In this game, however, this lead was soon captured by the opposition as Port lost this game 7-4.

With their record at 1-3 the Vikings needed to win several games quickly or face elimination from playoff contention. Against Great Neck South and Plainview the Vikings won these essential games. On April 22 the Vikings played a rare doubleheader. In the first game Port beat South by the score of 2-0 as Dennis Lukens pitched a most impressive game. In the second game South led 3-1 late in the game. This lead vanished as a result of a Kevin Beck home run. With the score tied in the last inning 3-3, Tony Pontillo scored to give Port the victory.

Last week the Vikings swept a series from Plainview. In the first game Port slipped past Plainview 8-7. In the second game Port blasted its opponent 20-4. This game was highlighted by Steve Laber's grand slam home run and Larry Wurzel's three hits.

# Track Team Falters

When the 1970 track season started in Schreiber, its future looked very promising. First of all, the team was blessed with a large turnout. Port had some outstanding performers returning from last year's club, but they needed some depth to back up their stars. The size of this turnout promised this depth, and therefore assured this year's team of a successful season.

Unfortunately, the team got off to a rocky start in their first meet when they lost to Floral Park 80-56. The contest, however, was much different than the score implies. Many of Port's contestants were ineligible because they did not have enough practices, and therefore they did not figure in the final score. If these runners had counted, Port would have secured a victory without much trouble. Outstanding performances were turned in by Josh Heller who won the 100, Tom Wood who triumphed in the half-mile, Steve Lubar in his victorious two-mile, and by Kevin Reilly who anchored the medley relay to a victory with a 2:03.3 half-mile. Incidentally, there were some very fine times turned in by some of the sophomores which is a hint of things to come in the future.

Port's next contest was the Mid-Island Meet. Schreiber impressed everyone at C.W. Post that day by showing a remarkable amount of team strength, and got four first places. They were even in a close fight for the team trophy until the last three events. The first places were taken by Kevin Reilly in the 440, Bill O'Keefe in the high hurdles, Steve Lubar through a tremendous effort in the two-mile, and the 880 relay team that featured Wayne White, Mirno Pasquali, Phil Klevan, and Josh Heller. Second places were awarded to Josh Heller in the 100 and Kevin Reilly in the triple jump. Overall, the team looked very good and it promises to improve.

Bethpage has an extremely powerful track team. Port is surely convinced of this fact after being walloped by them in a dual-meet, 96-40. However, it is hard to be pessimistic about Schreiber's loss considering Bethpage's superior strength and the many

fine efforts turned in by Port runners. Bill O'Keefe started Schreiber's scoring by winning his speciality, the high hurdles. Josh Heller pulled a first in the 100 with a 10.4, his best yet. Kevin Reilly remained undefeated with a tremendous 4:34.5 in the mile, out-distancing everyone in the race by at least a half-lap. The most outstanding performance was turned in by Wayne White who completed his low hurdle race in a blazing 21.0 which tied the school record. Up to this point Port has shown only one glaring weakness and that is its field events, especially the shot put and discus. For Port to start winning they will have to right this deficiency, for the field events are extremely vital and can mean the difference between winning or losing.

The following outing for team was to C.W. Post again for the Nassau Coaches Invitational Meet. This is an extremely large event, with over fifty-five teams invited. Port did extremely well, taking tenth place with nine points. Kevin Reilly was Port's sole winner as he triumphed in the 330 intermediate hurdles via the amazing time of 41.4. The other scorer for Schreiber was Bill O'Keefe who took a third in the high hurdles. Wayne White ran a 20.7 in the low-hurdle semifinals, thus breaking the school record. Wayne, however, took a disappointing sixth in the finals but considering it was his fifth race of the day he was lucky enough just to finish.

The Queens-Iona Relays was the scene of the second school record broken this year. This time it was the mile relay and the team of Josh Heller, Tom Wood, Bill O'Keefe, and Kevin Reilly blazed home in the remarkable time of 3:30.7. For their efforts the team was rewarded with a third place which is deceptively good considering the steep grade of competition they were up against.

The Section 8 Relays came next. Port sent only five different relay teams and captured two second places. One second place was taken by the 480 shuttle hurdlers who were Mirno Pasquali, Pete Borzon, Wayne White, and Bill O'Keefe. The other silver medal was awarded

to Josh Heller, Bob Hylas, Stan Plominski, and Kevin Reilly. These four constituted Schreiber's medley relay.

Great Neck South proved to be a tough loss for the Vikings. It was known that five members of the team would not participate but eleven other "competitors" failed to show and as a result Schreiber lost out in several areas where they could have picked up additional points. Port still managed to win their share of events. Bill O'Keefe continued his fantastic season with a victory in the high hurdles and he also tied Wayne White for the gold medal in the low hurdles. Kevin Reilly triumphed easily in the half-mile and Lee Rimsky came from behind in the last lap to win the mile. Other firsts were taken by Stan Plominski in the long jump, Kevin Reilly in the triple jump, Wayne White in the pole vault, and Doug Sabo in the discus.

In a very close meet Port won both of the final two relays with the score at 63-63 to nip Plainview. The score would not have been nearly this close if Kevin Reilly, Bill O'Keefe, and Wayne White had participated, but they were being rested for a meet later on during the same week. Firsts were taken by Pete Borzon in the high hurdles, Lee Rimsky in the mile, Josh Heller in the 220, Steve Lubar in the two-mile, Bob Hylas in the long jump, Bruce McCloskey in the pole vault, and Tom Wood in the half-mile. This brought the meet up to the last two events and the score was tied. First, the unit of Jay Kugler, Ken Morris, Paul Show, and Mark Bernstein triumphed in the medley relay and they were quickly followed up by the 880 relay team consisting of Mirno Pasquali, Pete Borzon, Stan Plominski, and Josh Heller. In the second relay the Plainview leadoff man pulled up lame, thus giving Port an uncontested five points.

Port is now halfway through its season. It is 1-2 in league contests and has fared reasonably well in the big meets. These statistics are nothing great to speak of but Schreiber is just about starting to round into shape and when it does, Look Out!

## Pat Picks 'Em



April 15 - GREAT NECK NORTH

Great Neck North topped Port Washington, 7-4, with Dave Walls and Ray Ziegler each driving in a run for North.

April 17, SYOSSET

In a non-league game, Dave Jaret of Syosset blanked Port Washington, 3-0.

LUKENS HURLS 3-HITTER

Port Washington took a double header from Great Neck South, 2-0 and 4-3. Dennis Lukens struck out 11 and allowed three hits in winning the opener...Kevin Beck hit a two-run homer for Port in the second game.

VIKINGS NIP PLAINVIEW, 8-7

Keith Thomas of Plainview hit a bases loaded triple but it was in vain as Port Washington won an 8-7 squeaker. Port led 6-1 in the second inning. Steve Laber had three hits for Port, a double and two singles, Kevin Beck had two hits and three stolen bases, Dennis Lukens had a run batted in.

PLAINVIEW-LABER HITS GRAND SLAM

Port Washington blasted Plainview, 20-4, as Steve Laber drove in seven runs with a grand-slam and a double.

### Varsity Lacrosse

APRIL 9, -BETHPAGE

Bethpage edged Port 6-4. The team as whole played well, just a couple of simple mistakes and penalties continue to plague Port. Port had 8 minutes in penalties. In those 8 minutes Port could have tied the score. With a minute gone in the opening minutes Ed McIlhenney scored on an assist from Doug Cohen. Bethpage then scored four goals to lead 4-1. Midway through the third period Doug Harton scored on an assist from Jeff Dunning to make the score 4-2 in favor of Bethpage. 17 second later Bill Cronin scored a goal to pull the Vikings to within one goal of Bethpage. But Bethpage scored two more goals to apparently put

the game out of reach. With 1:30 left in the game Doug Harton slapped in a loose ball to make the final score 6-4 in favor of Bethpage.

April 16, -MINEOLA

Mineola - 8 - Port - 6, in double overtime. Mineola jumped in front 2-0 at the start of the second period. Then Bill Cronin scored Ports next two goals to tie the game. Mineola went ahead 3-2. Cronin came back to tie the 3-3 at halftime. In the third quarter Ed McIlhenney and Jeff Dunning, put Port on top 5-3. At the start of the fourth quarter Mineola scored to make it 5-4 in favor of Port. Tom Demeo scored Port's final goal.

April 24, -PLAINVIEW

Plainview led 7-6, with one minute and one second to go in the game. Plainview then scored two more goals to put the game out of reach. Final Score - Plainview - 9 - Port - 6. Bill Cronin, Doug Harton, Jeff Dunning, Jerry Garofolo, Ed McIlhenney and Pete Kutcher each had a goal for Port. Tom Demeo had three assists.

April 28, -GARDEN CITY

Garden City whipped Port Washington 11-3, paced by Tom Nolan with four goals. Bill Cronin scored two goals and Doug Harton had one for Port.

### Track Team

April 28, - PORT - 73  
PLAINVIEW - 63

In a very close meet Port won both relays with the score tied at 63-63 to nip Plainview. The

VARSITY LACROSSE	
Tue. Apr. 5, - Mineola - Pats Pick - Port - 7 - Mineola - 5	
Fri. Apr. 8, - Bethpage - Pats Pick - Port - 5 - Bethpage - 4	
Tue. Apr. 12, - Plainview - Pats Pick - Plainview - 9 - Port - 4	
Fri. Apr. 15, - Garden City - Pats Pick - G.C. - 12 - Port - 2	
Sat. Apr. 16, Levittown Memorial - Pick - L.M. - 10 - Port - 7	

medley relay win assured us of no worse than a tie and the win was secured when the Plainview lead off man on the 880 relay pulled up lame. The score could have been bigger but Reilly, O'Keefe and White were not used - all three will be busy Fri. and Sat. at the Syosset & New York Relays. RESULTS OF MEET - HIGH HURDLES - Pete Borzon took a first (18.3), and Morris took a second (19.4). 100 - Josh Heller finished second. MILE - Lee Rimsky took first (4:55.8), Andy Zarembo came in second (5:14.9), and Greg Derian placed third (5:17.8). 440 - Bob Hylas took second in (55.6), and Craig Murphy finished third (55.6). LOW HURDLES - Mirno Pasquali took second (22.9), and Pete Borzon finished third (23'). 220 - Josh Heller was first in (24.). 2 MILE - Steve Lubar took first in 10:50, and Barry Hoovis finished third in (12:27.4). MEDLEY RELAY - took first - Jay Kugler (56.6), Ken Morris (26), Paul Show (25.5) and Mark Bernstein (2:14(65.1). 880 RELAY - placed first - Mirno Pasquali (25.), Pete Borzon (25.), Stan Plominski (24.), and Josh Heller (24.4), team time - 1:38.4. SHOTPUT - Doug - Sabo took third place (36'1 1/4"). HIGH JUMP - Stan Plominski finished third (5'2").

LONG JUMP - Bob Hylas took first place (19'6"). TRIPLE JUMP - Paul Show took second place (38' 1/4"). POLE VAULT - Bruce McCloskey took first place (10') 880 - Tom Wood took first (2:13.5), Steve Crane finished second (2:14.8), and Ross Ritter came in third (2:14.8).

APRIL 8, - BETHPAGE

Port took a beating from a strong Bethpage squad and yet it is hard to be pessimistic when so many performed so well. Final score was Bethpage 96- Port 40. Josh Heller took second in the 220 with a 23.1. Mirno Pasquali did 24.1. High Hurdles - first-Bill O'Keefe 15.3- not far off school record of 15. Pete Borzon 17.4 - his best, Morris 19.4. 100 yards - first-Josh Heller 10.4 (his best - beat Bethpage's Baldwin again). Pasquali-10.9. Mile - first Kevin Reilly - 4:35.5- nice steady race. Greg Derian ran fine, M. Bernstein 5:02.2- first mile-very good. 440 - second, Phil Klevan 53.8 first try at 440 - excellent, Kevin Jirak 57.5. 880 - second- Tom Wood - Coming down- his best was 59.5 at 440. Steve Crane 2:14.3 - very good. Low Hurdles - first-Wayne White. Wayne tied the school record 21. Bill O'Keefe 21.5 - very good. Pete Borzon 22.8 - coming along. 2 Mile - third - Steve Lubar 10:37.2 -

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Tue. Apr. 5, - Bethpage - Pats Pick - Port - 5 - Bethpage - 4
Wed. Apr. 6, - Bethpage - Pats Pick - Port - 8 - Bethpage - 7
Fri. Apr. 8, - Glen Cove - Pats Pick - Port - 6 - Glen Cove
Tue. Apr. 12, - Garden City - Pats Pick - Port - 11 - Garden City - 4
Wed. Apr. 13, - Garden City - Pats Pick - Port - 9 - G.C. - 4
Fri. Apr. 15, - Cold Spring Harbor - Pick - Port - 7 - C.S.P. - 4
Mon. Apr. 18, - Sewanhaka - Pats Pick - Port - 8 - Sewanhaka - 5