

# OPEN CAMPUS: Students, Board, Merchants Comment

The question about whether or not Schreiber students should be allowed to leave the campus during free periods has raised quite a controversy within the community. In order to discover the various opinions about open campus we have interviewed students, the School Board, the merchants in the Schreiber area, and Mr. Russell, the principal. Anybody who feels he can say something that hasn't already been said about open campus is invited to submit a letter to the Editor.

Lorrie Jones - "I think it's a good idea but I don't think we have a really 'closed campus' now."

Mr. Russell - "I am in favor of open campus . . . . . if open campus started today, I am absolutely confident that things would go on as they have been only people would be more honest about it."

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Vincent Nuzzolese, "If you get A's, fine, go drink soda on the corner. But if you get B's or C's stay in school - if you don't want to stay in school then come down here for an hour and split wood and chop ice. We pay nearly \$5000 a year so you can go to school. The least you can do is stay there all day and learn."

Dr. Stamm, Vice-President of the Board of Education - "We are moving in a deliberate and encouraging manner, where we have a considerable degree of open campus . . . . We are trying to have a good balance giving students the opportunity to exercise their responsibility."

# Schreiber Times

Vol. II No. 2 Paul D. Schreiber High School October 7, 1970



The Jets taunt Anita in a climactic confrontation in "West Side Story," Schreiber's fall musical. The company is working toward its November sixth opening. All phases of the production are being worked on to make the show smooth mechanically and artistically. Other performances will be given on November 7, 13, 14, 20, 21.

## Schreiber News On Channel 6

For the first time all Schreiber students will be able to watch a school-based news program during any one of the three lunch periods. Starting Monday, September 21, students can go to the auditorium to watch the ten-minute news show. The program will contain announcements, weather reports, school sports information, and editorials.



Mr. Israel, faculty advisor for the Port Television (Channel Six), will have Mark Salerno direct the show. Mark feels that, "People don't necessarily want a straight news show. They want a lot of Joe Bozo-type stuff. What we'd like to do this year is to put on a monthly talent show which could be very carefully thought out and very well done." It will be produced by students who will write and tape the show themselves.

Mr. Israel made the following statement on the purpose of the news broadcasts: "I am looking forward to the news program pre-empting the Schreiber Times as the prime source of news and opinion. I say this seriously because we as a news crew are aware that most of the students cannot read."

Plans for a loosely structured Student Union to handle necessities, and student-faculty administration committees to discuss controversial issues and lobby for their decisions have emerged from two meetings of interested students September 21 and 29. The final plans will be made tonight at a meeting at 7:30 in room 215.

To provide the necessary functions of a high school government, the Student Union will probably have three committees: The Social Committee, to plan social activities and concessions, The Treasury Committee, to handle funds, and The Publications Committee, to publicize activities.

It was suggested that there be one or two people to coordinate the activities of the Student Union

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## POLICE BECOME TRUANT OFFICERS

"Stop! Where's your pass?" Ask Police

As Rankin Begins New Policy

A new policy of the Port Washington Police Department was discovered last week when several Schreiber students were stopped off campus by policemen and asked to show their passes. The police were acting under orders issued by the Chief of Police, James Rankin, and without the authorization of the school administration.

### Eight Qualify for Nat. Merit

The Merit Program, an organization which combines a yearly nationwide search for talented youth with services designed to increase financial assistance for talented college bound students, announced in September the semifinalists of the National Merit Scholarships Awards.

The number of semifinalists in any given state amounts to less than 1 percent of that state's graduating seniors. Of the total 15,000 semifinalists throughout the country, all of whom were chosen as a result of their high scores on these tests, only a small percentage are allowed to participate in the finals.

There are eight Schreiber students who have done well enough to become semifinalists and move on toward the scholarship finals. They are Peter Castine, Bill Garafalo, Constance Gowen, Mike Hoffman, Kate Luby, Joanne Pascale, Rick Shur, and Tony Stark.

### TESL and EAC Request Tutors

Tutors in math and biology are needed to help the thirty Schreiber students learning English as a second language.

Knowledge of Spanish or Italian is helpful, but not necessary. If you would like to help, talk to Mrs. Girillo across from the Math center. Tutors in English and mathematics are needed immediately by the Education Assistance Center to prepare applicants for the high school equivalency exams. Convenient hours can be arranged.

### 1970 Election Issues Day Discusses Economics, War, and Environment

On October 22, the Student Action Movement will hold a program entitled "Election '70 Teach-In". This day has been approved by the faculty and has gone to the superintendent for final approval. The teach-in will concern itself with three major topics. The first one involves discussions on the wars in the Mid-East and Indo-China. The second is concerned with the economy and will include seminars on poverty, inflation, and unemployment. The third issue pertains to the environment and will deal with such problems as civil rights, drugs and pollution. Candidates running for local office and interested town's people have been invited to speak. Everyone is urged to participate and should contact Mr. Hamburger, Matt Powers, Marc Hoffman, Bonnie Goldman, Doug Cohen, Kenny Schatz, or Alan Cass for additional information. (see "S.A.M. Goes to Harlem" page 2)

"So many students are gyping classes and wandering around town," said Chief Rankin, "that with the overabundance of them, we just check them." Rankin ordered his men to check on Port youth because, "the school is only worried about kids in school. We're worried about kids downtown."

"When a student is stopped by a policeman," Rankin continued "and he doesn't have a pass, the policeman will take him back to school. If he does have a pass, the

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### Russell Broadens Independent Study

In a new program instituted by Mr. Russell, Schreiber students will be granted credits for composing music, designing a house, or working on a car. This new concept in independent study, which Russell introduced to the student body through an open letter, is designed to open doors in all topics to students of all grades and capacities.

The previous Independent Study program primarily existed as a project undertaken instead of an English or history course. The proposed system goes beyond what the student is taking in formal courses. Sponsors of study projects could be Schreiber faculty or qualified members of the community who would be available as advisors.

Time will be irrelevant as far as the projects are concerned the only criterion for credit will be the demonstrated proficiency of the student. Thus, if a student shows mastery of his subject after six months or six weeks, he will still be given credit for it.

Mr. Russell doesn't see the Independent Study program used by students graduating early as a means of gaining necessary credits.

### Free Films At Library

The Port Washington Library is starting a program of free films to be presented on Friday evenings. Five of the films will be sponsored by the Friends of the Library. They will be excellent foreign films in five different languages with English subtitles. The first of the films will be "Julia".



### SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by the Students of Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York William Russell, Principal

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## Resources or Open Campus

The issue of open campus is not a new one at Schreiber but still there are requests made for a complete open campus eight periods a day for all three grades. The administration has stated that this is impossible according to the state law that "advocates five and one-half hours of secondary school per day."

As an alternative, the administration has offered us a resource center with reading and study materials, periodicals, tapes, records and films; a math center with written materials and tutors available for helping us; a writing lab which can be used for independent study or literary tutoring; improved library resources; and, an open school so we can use them during our free periods without having to carry passes to go through the halls.

Apparently this alternative is not good enough because there are still requests for open campus. In fact, very few students use the centers or writing lab or library, unless they are asked to use them by their teachers. If the administration wants to effectively handle these requests it will have to look into the alternative programs it offers the students. If these were sufficient for the sixteen hundred students of Schreiber then open campus might not be necessary.

## Push for Open Campus

There is no great need to make open campus official. Despite the fact that police are checking downtown for passes, if you really want to get downtown you probably can. BUT there is no reason why we shouldn't be allowed downtown when we want.

According to Mr. Russell the "major factor affecting the ban on open campus is pressure from the community." Almost any issue we bring up which involves the Board of Education is bound to encounter the same "pressure from the community." As an issue which involves conflicts which will have to be dealt with, open campus is important. We must find a way to either persuade the community to our side or show the Board that our feelings are as important as the community's. Let's get to work.

## From Maxi to Mini-Courses

Mr. Weintraub, chairman of the Business Department has organized a new educational program for Schreiber students- the mini-course. The courses will be taught by qualified teachers, students, and members of the community in their free time. The length and content will depend upon the amount of interest shown for the subject. Normally credit will not be given for the mini-course. A consideration will be given to students who have attended a sizable number of the mini-classes and are in dire need of a credit or half credit to graduate.

The mini-course is designed to give students an alternative to going downtown or attending study halls in the cafeteria. All the courses were created by students. It's anticipated that the participants will find the classes particularly interesting for this reason. It should also eliminate the attendance problem. A permanent council made up of students and teachers will be formed in the near future to advise and evaluate new course offerings.

The following courses have already been decided on:

1st period	Mr. Lyman	Computers for the Average Students
2nd period	Mr. Johnson	First Aid
4th period	Mr. Hegi	Social Dance
5th period	Mr. Rothman	Karate
7th period	Mr. Marsolini	History of Jazz

# English Dept. Starts SWEEP

Schreiber's English Department, always responsive to student interests and needs, sweeps in with its newest innovation - SWEEP - Single Week English Elective Program. SWEEP, a broad based humanities-oriented program, is geared to provide a wide sweep of opportunities for Schreiber students to participate in one week, no-grade, high-interest courses.

SWEEP will function between quarters and is open to all seniors during their English periods and to all other students who have study periods when the courses are given. During the week SWEEP is in operation, courses

will be given the second, third, fifth and sixth periods. These courses will be taught by members of the English Department, other members of the Schreiber faculty, and students. Each student will be able to select his course from a wide variety which will be offered.

The English Department feels certain that SWEEP will add excitement and interest to the already stimulating elective program and will involve students and faculty in a meaningful, rewarding experience.

Among the courses suggested

by students and faculty for SWEEP are Student Films, Behind the T.V. Camera, Lyric Writing, Classical Influences in Jazz and Rock, Chess Workshop, The Poetry of Love, Techniques of Small Group Discussion, World War 1 Poetry, Images and Symbolism in W. B. Yeats, Crash for the Terrified, Simulation Game Design, The Music of Your Mind, Speed Reading, Soul, Debate, Theatre of the Absurd, The Athlete as a Hero, Rap Sessions, The Comic Book, Foreign Cooking, Supermarket Consumer, Oedipus Complex and many others.

## SCHREIBER CAN BE BEAUTIFUL



### BEFORE

Schreiber has always been just a building. Now it has become a canvas.

Mr. Russell has given his permission to use our school and any media necessary to create a new environment. The first step has already been taken by the painting of a mural on the wall of the courtyard at the end of the language wing. Painting however, is not the limit to what can be done. Welding is a possibility,

through the help of Mr. Nofi of the shop department, or even ceramics can be used to create large mosaic murals. The whole student body is encouraged to get involved in these large scale projects and create. Sign up in the Art Department if you wish to participate.

There is no need to leave the grounds totally in the hands of the painter or the sculptor. The landscape artist should be in-

### By Jane Tingle AFTER

cluded as well. Wouldn't it be nicer to look out into the courtyard behind the school and see bushes and flowers? Or to approach the school having a pleasant view of color rather than brick?

The building is functional, but we are entitled to get more out of it. Brick can become more than brick. A school can become more than a building.

## REACTIONS TO "HIGH SCHOOL"

On September 23, a film entitled "High School" by Frederick Wiseman was shown at the NYSTA Teachers Conference. The film was about Northeastern High School in Philadelphia and dealt with teaching, the work of guidance counselors and the approach to discipline in the school. The film was generally very critical of the school. Mr. Cahill is now trying to rent the film to show it to the student body.

### STUDENTS:

Four students who attended the film, Ellen Cohn, Joanne Pascale, Marsha Scott, and John Sommers, agreed: "When the teacher from Flower Hill announced that she had attended the high school filmed and had had some of the teachers filmed, and claimed that the film was "false" because the teachers were "misrepresented" and scenes were taken "out of context," much of the audience applauded her statement. This seemed to be a very defensive reaction on the part of the teachers. The debate over whether or not the film was objective was irrelevant. The question that should have been discussed was "Does teaching like this exist in Schreiber?" One administrator commented that fifteen years from now teachers will be making the same comments and the quality of teaching will not have improved. We felt the same way."

### TEACHERS:

Mr. Lyman said the film could be a "rude awakening." "It could remind individual teachers that they may not be doing what they could and should be doing."

Mr. Cahill said the film was "an extremely accurate account of what happens in high school today. It was actually shocking; what I saw was brutal and vicious." "The filmmaker said that no scenes of good teaching left on the floor and I accept this." He added that the film was applicable to Schreiber "in terms of students not taking an active role in learning and its structuring."

Dr. Hettler commented "It was a fine film for stimulating discussion on the general activities in the school but I felt that it was unfair to the school to have the person making the film choosing things unflattering to it. The film would introduce you to a course but you didn't see how students reacted to it. One could learn something from that kind of film though."

8th period	Miss Campbell	"Rap with Violet"
periods 1-7	Mr. Isreal	T.V. News Broadcast Instruction

Also, Mrs. Vogt, a Port Washington resident, will give an embroidery course. Initial classes and locations will be announced shortly.

## SAM Goes to Harlem

About a year ago, two apartment buildings in the heart of Spanish Harlem caught fire and their insides were destroyed. The landlord felt that it wouldn't be profitable to rebuild them, so the tenants were forced to find other housing. After being abandoned for a while, a group of junkies moved in and ripped out some of the plumbing and sold the brass to support their habit.

In May, 1970 the Full Circle Association, a non-profit organization, headed by Monsignor Robert Fox, bought the two apartments and began to renovate them. Because they were eighty years old, the plumbing had to be ripped out and rebuilt, walls had to be knocked down, and windows torn out. The Full Circle Association wanted to show the people of Harlem that they could build satisfactory housing with a minimum amount of money.

In addition to the work done by the Full Circle Association, residents of Harlem and the surrounding areas are participating in the reconstruction of the two apartments. A group of students headed by Chris Vigen and Cathy Florentino have, for the past two weeks, gone into Harlem to assist in the project.

Chris told the Schreiber Times, "We try to get into the city every Saturday, and meet after school once a week. The work is going very slowly and we need more students to help out. . . On the side of one of the buildings is written in Spanish, 'Little by little you go a long way.'"



# Open Campus Survey

## MERCHANTS: WON'T AFFECT BUSINESS

One of the reasons often given why Schreiber students are not allowed off campus during any free period is that merchants downtown object. To investigate this claim, the Times interviewed store owners and employees on Port Washington Blvd. between Campus Drive and Main Street.

None of the merchants interviewed said that Open Campus would adversely affect his business. However, six of the nineteen people who commented objected to Open Campus for reasons unrelated to their businesses. Complaints about student dress or behavior were raised by three businesses. There were also complaints about littering and student parking in back of Carnel's.

I personally am against it

Freddy Gaudio of Freddy's Restaurant said "A lot of them enjoy the change for 45-minutes—they are mannerly, 75 percent of their dress is good, but there is that percentage that should not come to school the way they are dressed." Concerning adult patrons' reactions to the students, "They don't object. It has come to the point where after sixth period the adults know to come. As to the students' behavior, "The kids are obedient and polite, I found them (the kids) are very honest when treated like adults; they are very nice." Freddy was against open campus because he felt students would use it as an opportunity to leave for the whole day.

Marion Burckhalter of the Rainbow Travel Service said that Open Campus would not bother her work, but she didn't think students should be allowed off campus during free periods because "high school age is too young to give that much freedom." Miss Burckhalter felt that students should be allowed downtown at lunch time though because, "otherwise you feel like it's a jail." Regarding students at lunch, Miss Burckhalter commented, "Quite a few stop in for brochures which help with their work. They never bother me at all. Most that I've seen are well-behaved."

One establishment, wishing to remain anonymous, "... would rather see them (the students) in school; they congregate on street corners. They're place is on school grounds from 8 to 3 (o'clock); they go crazy with themselves these days. A small minority are mischief makers: these so-called 'boys' spoil it for everybody. They should be kept in school under supervision. They come in, and sometimes things are found missing. They shouldn't be allowed to bring food and drink into the store; they shouldn't go barefooted."

I'll fight it to the end

Frank Nuzzolese, discussing students downtown at lunch said, "Whether the kids come down or not doesn't affect business, but I'd rather see the kids stay on the premises. For students who live in the immediate area and come down for lunch, it's okay. But some kids under the Schreiber bulletin board who sit there are dressed what I think is contrary to the school dress Mr. Russell would like to see. (People driving along Port Boulevard see them, and get wrong impressions of high school students.) There's too much congregating around the church (and) around the back of Carnel's. I have no objections to students leaving for lunch and coming back right away, but this congregating on the grass I oppose." Mr. Nuzzolese's feeling on open campus is, "I'll fight it to the end." Mr. Nuzzolese also complained about the writing on monuments in front of the school, and said he wants "action to remove it immediately."

It's a good idea

The management of Carnel's said, "I think they (the students) are responsible enough to have open campus. I wouldn't say so on the junior high, though."

Mr. Joseph Lawrence, husband of the chairman of Schreiber's English Department and owner of the Lawrence Company, also mentioned loitering as a small problem. Referring to kids he said, "They make a little noise, but that kind of noise doesn't disturb me." Mr. Lawrence voiced no objections to Open Campus, but warned that the parking situation is so bad that the owner of the building is threatening to tow away student cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marbe of Baskin-Robbins, are in favor of open campus. "If parents don't like their children in the stores, they don't like them at home either. We love the kids at Schreiber as long as they are not too loud and don't make this store a hang-out."

## Students Speak

Larry Wurzel- It's really great but you have to consider the point of view of the people in the town. The students are enough trouble during lunch.

Andy Salkin- I do not think it is so important. It doesn't really mean anything to me.

Randy Wall- I'm pretty much for it. It should have been put into effect long ago. We should be allowed to go downtown and get

something without Russell taking our name down.

Brian Chin- Everyone does it anyway so why not make it legal. Marty Shapiro- It has been beat to death already. I'm satisfied with the arrangement as it is.

Don Steigman- I would like it. I feel students are old enough to do what they want.

Eliot Pecker- I think we should have it. A student should be allowed to go downtown when he has nothing to do. They might bother the shoppers but I doubt it. Karen Liebowitz- It is about time we got it. The businesses would profit from us.

Drucy Borowitz- I would love open campus. I would like to be able to walk around without having the feeling that bells control my life.

Ricky Futterman- I would like to see open campus. It would be no different from what we have at lunch.

Ronnie Chin- It would be pretty good. School is so boring that I have to get out.

Anonymous student- "I'm against it, I just don't think it's necessary."

Jim Marsano- "A majority of students would respect open campus... I don't believe that kids are that disorderly downtown that they shouldn't be allowed to go."

Debbie Allen- "It's better than sitting in class and not learning anything."

Joan Sibigroth- "I think that we should be able to use the track any time we want to so I'm for it."

Anne Kohlmann- "Great, I don't like having to have passes to go outside."

Mareen Hink- "If the kids are mature enough to go to school, they're mature enough for open campus."

John McCarthy- "I thought we were going to have open campus, I thought the reason the committee picked Mr. Russell was because he was in favor of open campus, so where is it?"

## MR. RUSSELL'S VIEW

Mr. Russell has consistently stated that "learning is the supreme reason for our existence at school." By favoring open campus, he has endorsed it as one of the methods of learning. "There is no difference between freedom of movement on campus and off campus as long as learning takes place."

The Board of Education's policy, which permits only the open-ended campus for periods seven and eight, is not flexible at this time in Mr. Russell's opinion. "The Board is not prepared to consider a completely open campus." But he feels that when the Board is prepared, he will be able to present the plan for a full open campus for all three grades.

Representatives of two companies which rent offices above Carnel's Stationery Store have given their consent to Open Campus for high school students. Mr. Jim Nielson of Hults and Steuer, Inc., Insurance said, "I don't see why you shouldn't be allowed off campus whenever you want." Mr. Nielson complained of the lack of parking spaces in back of his offices caused by high school students parking there. He also complained of kids loitering in the halls but said, "we only have problems once or twice a week." Mrs. Janet Steuer of the same company protested the litter caused by students from all the schools on Campus Drive.

been a few things stolen from the store, but Mrs. Hopkins emphasized that the culprits were not necessarily kids and that "that sort of thing happens anyway." She has heard no complaints from adult customers regarding student behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, owners of Rogers clothing store, had no objections to Open Campus. "We're always glad to have you. You make life interesting" was their comment. When asked about unruly behavior in their store they said, "We haven't had any trouble at all." They have heard no adult complaints.

It's a good idea if...

When asked whether or not students should be allowed downtown during free periods, the proprietor of Eastern Camera said "It depends." When they mishandle and damage the equipment, the "browsing hurts business," but if they "look but don't touch, then they're welcome."

He hasn't really had any trouble with kids in his store, and of the dress and behavior of kids downtown in general, he says "... it's fair, not way-out like other places." In general, he feels that students should be permitted to leave school grounds at lunch because "It takes the steam out of them. They're not cooped up, they can relax so that they will be more alert."

Mr. David Chudd of Chudd's Pharmacy commented on Open Campus. "If they're out of school legally I don't mind." Mr. Chudd complained that students shopping at lunch time bring their lunches into the store and sometimes leave food on the floor. But he said, "As long as they leave their food and drink somewhere else, they're welcome." He has had no problems with boisterous kids and has heard no adult complaints.

Mr. Geis, owner of the Boulevard Delicatessen, is in favor of open campus, "If the parents approve. Basically, they're all nice kids, we treat them as they treat us. If anyone causes trouble, I put them out; when we tell them to go, they go." "We find them very agreeable, we really enjoy them," said Mrs. Geis. Mr. and Mrs. Geis both say that "we haven't had any complaints... Even adults can cause trouble at times, the same as anyone else... This is part of retailing..."

When asked her opinion on Open Campus, Mrs. Hopkins of The Card Shop answered, "As long as it's permissible with the parents we don't mind." She said that during lunch periods and after school "the kids we get in here are very nice." They come in to buy; they don't come in just to annoy people." There have

## POLICE TRUANT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

policeman will take his name and have Sgt. Willie or another J.D. (juvenile delinquent) officer check with the school to see whether the pass was legitimate. We're not concerned with punishment—that's up to the school—we're just concerned with safety."

Neither Mr. McGuigan, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Johnson, Asst. Superintendent, or Mr. Russell had any communication from the police informing them of the police action.

"I don't know whether it's the duty of the police to check on kids," said Dr. Johnson, "especially since they might not even be from Schreiber."

"It's foolish to think that the school and police can exist independently of each other," Johnson continued. "we need the police. But the two can't work unilaterally; they have to work together." He posed a hypothetical parallel situation in which the school started directing the traffic downtown because they decided they didn't like the way the police were handling it.

"I don't think it's bad for the police to help us enforce our rules," Johnson concluded. "What is bad is that they acted without consultation."

### VISIT COLLEGES WITH CAMPUS BOUND

DON'T JUST TAKE YOUR PARENT'S WORD FOR IT... FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF WHICH COLLEGE IS RIGHT FOR YOU

Visit colleges with students from other high schools and... Attend classes, college productions and sporting events Meet with Admissions Officers, rap with college students Eat in college dining halls Participate in the day-to-day campus life

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(For Further information Contact Mr. Shannon) in the Guidance Office

## January Grads

(Continued from page 1)

concerning early graduation were raised by Mr. Russell. Namely, how will college admissions offices view early graduation? Colleges may feel that an early graduate is not taking full advantage of the educational opportunities offered to him. This could affect the chances of being accepted by the college of his choice. Also involved in the early graduation question are problems in staffing and scheduling. If a greater number of seniors doubled up on their English and History courses during the first half of the year, the school system would have to hire additional teachers who would not be used during the second semester.

## Govt Plans

(Continued from page 1)

and the student-faculty-administration committees.

These coordinators will probably be elected at the first Student Union meeting, to avoid the time consuming process of school wide elections.

Some topics which the students felt should be studied and acted on by the committees student-faculty-administration committees are: open campus smoking rules, grading system, curriculum, and eliminating balls.



# IN THE BEGINNING...

## MEN'S LIBERATION

by Bob Hahn

In the midst of all the turmoil and strife created by the Women's Liberation Movement (please don't misunderstand, I am all for Women's Lib), I would like to strike a blow for the liberation of men. I mean, if we're going to liberate women, why not liberate everyone?

Now, we men have been suffering many years with physical education, as have you women. However, recently, through hours and hours of hard work, you women were able to get an elective system in physical education. This system gives the person a choice of what sports she can participate in each quarter. A variety of sports are offered. For example, the first quarter electives are field hockey, badminton, table tennis, coed. gym (which includes us), and fencing.

I think it only fair that men be given the same freedom of choice in physical education. After all, if the women can have an elective system, why can't we? Isn't that what equality between the sexes is all about???



Jim Cosolito sweeps around end.

## DOUG MOORE

### INTERVIEWED

by Jack Levy

Jack-Doug, what can you say about the team in general, two games into the year?

Doug - Well, it's really difficult to say, but we're winning. I think that says a lot.

Jack - How did it look to you during the summer workouts?

Doug - It seemed all right, our backs appeared inexperienced and the line looked fine, even though we were missing Crow (Cronin).

Jack - How about the juniors?

Doug - Well, Kellenbeck, Murphy and Plominski looked green, but they're damed good. Laber and Lobenoff looked good, and Cos (Cosolito) showed a lot of improvement.

Jack - What's the competition this year?

Doug - Bethpage and Garden City look tough...

Jack - Bethpage lost to South Saturday. Doesn't that ease your mind?

Doug - Not at all.

Jack - Do you feel you are part of a family, or is it more of an impersonal unit?

Doug - It's neither. It's a team and it's unique in that you feel close to everyone, yet you are treated like an individual.

Jack - There is a lot of talk about violence-how about high school football and violence?

Doug - It's not really violence, it's really difficult to describe.

Jack - How about a typical day

like last Saturday. What goes on before, during, and after a game.

Doug - I got to the school around 11:30. The rest of the team got there about 12:00, except for Graf, Beast (Beslity), and Mangano, who got there around 12:15. The locker room was quiet. I walked around talking with my starters.

Jack - How about the "psyche"?

Doug - (pause) Well, Beast always walks around smiling. Kenny (Allen) is quiet and relaxed. Gladstone is almost in a daze; he really gets the psyche.

Jack - How about the juniors?

Doug - They get a little worried, but they don't play like they are.

Jack - If I remember correctly, it was really hot that day. Did it make a big difference?

Doug - Hell yeah, the heat was really bad. I was glad we won the toss so I could get out on that field and play. I couldn't stand waiting around on the sidelines.

Jack - Plominski and you scored in the first half.

Doug - So did Cosolito on a really nice screen pass.

Jack - You looked like you fell apart in the second half.

Doug - Well, we went into the locker room hot and confident. Maybe that was why. Kelenbeck scored in the second half though.

Jack - The important thing was that you won 30-15.

Doug - That's what I kept saying, but I couldn't help thinking that



Steve Laber leaps high to snare pass.

## TENNIS

by Randy Pearl and Marty Shapiro

In its home opener the Port Tennis Team defeated a weak Garden City team 7-0. Morale was high as the netmen anxiously awaited a showdown with the two Great Necks. But the team saw a long sought victory slip through their grasp, as they lost the match, 4-3. During the opening sets the outlook was bright, as 3 of the 4 singles players led. The tables turned and Port could salvage only one win, a brilliant

effort by Mario Singer. Our second and third doubles teams accounted for the other two points. The racketmen will seek revenge later in the season.

Great Neck North added insult to injury by defeating Port 5-2. Port then travelled to Bethpage and brought its record to .500 with an effortless 7-0 win. Art Slaven starred with a 6-0, 6-0 trouncing of his opponent.



Ed Graf is racked up by South defense.

we could have shut them out.

Jack - How about the game with Great Neck South?

Doug - I thought it would be pretty easy. Newsday predicted 30-0, but what do they know?

Jack - How about the pre-game atmosphere. Did it look like the guys were up for an "easy" game?

Doug - (laughing) We were all talking. I could tell we weren't ready. Biro said, "If we aren't careful...we will have our clocks cleaned..." He knew we weren't ready for it.

Jack - For a while it looked as though you did have your clocks cleaned.

Doug - Well I ran one and South got 14 points, that was it at the half. I thought we were going to

get it in the locker room, but surprisingly enough, we didn't. I really played badly in the first half.

Jack - How about the second half?

Doug - Eddie (Graf), who was playing great, took one in, and with 1:50 left on the clock, Plominski caught the winning touchdown.

Jack - Didn't you feel hesitant about going to him after he missed two in the first half?

Doug - Not at all, he knows what he's doing.

Jack - Well, you won 20-14. It looked tight for a while.

Doug - Yeah, we won, and that's what counts, but like Biro said, we learned our lesson.

## SOCCER

by Andy Salkin

In the first league game of the season, The Port Soccer Team rolled over Plainview, 4-1. The team had previously lost its opener, a non-league game, 2-1, to Valley Stream South, with Lee Rimsky providing the only score on a direct kick. The Plainview game, however, was completely different. On the front line-Ben Herrera, Fernando Oriego, Tom Colonna and Bob DeLaura posted goals for Port, while the defense played an exceptional game.

The second league game was a total reversal. Great Neck North destroyed our offensive game with long exact kicks which led to their scores. Although the game was not decided until the second half, it seemed the team did not have the desire they had against Plainview. Rimsky again provided Port's only score on a direct kick, the final a 4-1 Great Neck North decision. The boys just ran out of steam and were badly beaten by a mediocre team.

This wore off gradually in the first night game against Eastern District the very next day. Fernando Oriego opened up Port's scoring attack, followed immediately by an opposing goal. Fernando again scored on a head ball past the goalie and Port lead at half, 2-1. The second half proved a romp for Port although the final score was close, 3-2. The Eastern District team seemed out of breath while Port was in much better shape for the game.

On Sept. 29, the soccer team visited Great Neck South. Tommy Colonna was the big star, with Port's two goals, providing them with a 2-1 margin of victory. The squad coasted to this victory and almost lost to a sub-par team. Fortunately, they were able to thwart Great Neck South's weak attack by just mediocre play. Vinny Mele played an outstanding game at fullback.

The real heartbreaker proved to be the Plainview Kennedy game at home, Oct. 3. In the opening minute of play, a hand ball in the penalty area resulted in a goal by Plainview Kennedy. The score remained 1-0 until 5 minutes left to play. On an indirect kick, Joe Carini's shot sailed over the goalie's outstretched hands for a 1-1 tie at that point. Official time then ended and a double overtime period was put into effect. It's unfortunate that a bad referee's judgement call ended the game, the final, a crushing 2-1 defeat on a direct kick by P. Kennedy within the penalty area.

## Cross-Country

by Mike Deriar

The Port Harriers open up another season as they try to improve on last year's record of 4 wins and 2 losses and a second place finish in their division. The team this year has had a 90 percent turn over with only one returning varsity member.

Steve Lubar was picked to head this year's team. Last year's number two man, he is making people forget about the Kevin Reilly era. In a recent time trial Steve ran just seven seconds off the school record.

In tough competition for the number two position are Mark Bernstein and Bob Guinaugh. Both are great competitors and along with Steve should make up the nucleus of the team. Mike Deriar, and newcomers Vince Chiapetta and Bob Hahn will also add strength to the team. Always improving Barry Hoovis should be the extra punch needed.