

Campus News

by the Staff

Russell Outlines I.D. Card Uses

In an interview with the Schreiber times Mr. Russell outlined the basic purposes and uses of the I.D. card. He said that I.D. cards are standard devices used to permit identification of people that are properly "on the site." They will be used for identification of students to school personnel.

He added that he thought I.D. cards are "a good idea for distinguishing Schreiber students from other people at school functions and sports events." The I.D. card will be used as a library charge out card. They will enable librarians and resource personnel to know more accurately who is checking out equipment and materials.

The I.D. cards will be distributed to the students very shortly.

I.D. Cards and Open Campus

The open campus privilege in Schreiber is only for seniors and the I.D. cards will be used to check and enforce this rule.

According to Superintendent McGuigan, "we are checking right now to see if the senior privilege is being abused." The checking is being done by administrators without the use of I.D. cards. Mr. Russell believes that "the enforcement of this rule can not depend on I.D. cards. To use them to trail students off campus would be a futility." I.D. cards are only useful after a student has been stopped. Administrators that are unfamiliar with the students can use these cards as a means of finding information about them. Administrators that are familiar with the students will not need to use the I.D. cards.

Mr. McGuigan said that sophomores and juniors found down town during school hours may wreck the open campus privilege for current and future senior classes. "Right now I know that the vast majority of kids are staying in school where they belong and by checking I.D. cards we will be protecting the senior's privileges to leave the school."

Need Help? Get It From Ramirez

Ralph Ramirez calls himself a counselor. He works for both the school and Port Alert.

If you have a drug problem, he can talk to you about it. If you need help about an O.D. or bad trip, contact him.

Ralph wants to serve as a friend. He will talk to you about anything that troubles you: school, family, birth control, or abortion.

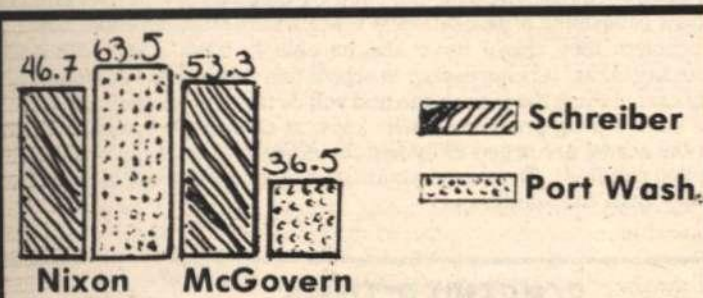
He might refer you confidentially to other agencies if necessary, depending on the help you need.

To get in touch with him, tell your guidance counselor that you want to meet with him, or ask a friend that knows Ralph.

Youth Activity House

A new activity center has been organized for the youth of our community - Youth Activity House. Youth Activity House, sponsored by Port Alert, is located at 225 Main Street - across from the Main Street School. The center is open from 3 p.m. to 11 P.M. Monday - Thursday, 3 P.M. to 1 A.M. Friday and Saturday and from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday. Its director, Dave Horton, has made several suggestions for the activities of Youth Activity House. Mr. Horton says that, "it is to give the youth of our community a chance to participate in various leisure activities outside of school supervision." Youth Activity House's activities, since the age group it is to serve is 14 to 18 years of age, will include a theater workshop, dance workshop, field trips, table games and movies. Movies will be shown once a month at the library. This month there was An Evening with W.C. Fields. The table games include ping-pong, pool and pinballs. Transportation for all field trips is made available at no cost and tickets for Broadway shows, rock concerts and other events will be available at group rates. Once a month the Youth Activity Houses will run dances with live bands, refreshments and door prizes.

Presidential Vote - Percentages



The results of Port's Presidential voting and a poll of Schreiber students indicated by this graph show a considerable difference. Port's residences voted 63.5 per cent Nixon and 36.5 per cent McGovern while the Schreiber students voted 53.3 per cent McGovern and 46.7 per cent Nixon. There is a 10 per cent difference in the way they voted. These results are much different from the results obtained in a Nov. 1970 poll. (the Gubernatorial race and the U.S. Senate race made up this poll) This poll showed that Schreiber students and the residents of Port voted the same way.

Recycling Pickup Program

The Schreiber Recycling Pickup Program has started a community project to collect and recycle tin and aluminum cans. Four bins are set up on the grounds near the parking lot, and everyone in Port is urged to bring his cans there rather than throw them away. The cans need not be separated, but it would be appreciated if they were rinsed out before deposited. This project will be expanded to include glass and other scrap if successful. The scrap is brought to the Town of North Hempstead Recycling Center as often as the bins are filled. Everyone's cooperation and assistance is needed if this project is to be worthwhile.

SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 13 No. 3

Paul D. Schreiber High School

Wednesday, November 15, 1972

Student Govt. Begins Work

by Jon Sokoloff

The Schreiber Student Government has begun work on a series of programs designed to aid the students and establish the Student Government as a prestigious organization. It has organized itself into committees dealing with such subjects as the Student Emergency Fund, reorganization of the government itself and an appraisal of the proposed Board of Education rules for the behavioral standards on school grounds.

At its first meeting, the Council elected temporary officers: Doug Gross - Chairman, Debbie DeWinter - Treasurer and Kelly Stone - Secretary and also organized several committees. Surprisingly, the turnout of representatives was quite good. Since this original meeting two more have been held. The number of representatives attending these latter meetings was predictably less than those attending the first meeting. The number of representatives at the meetings averages 15-25, out of a possible total of near 60.

As previously stated, many committees have been formed. The Activities Committee has tentative plans for holding a school talent show in December. A Student Emergency Fund has been established and is available to needy students. The nurse has been given money to use at her discretion. The Student Government has also decided to coordinate a student survey system. (See October 18 issue for detailed description). If anyone desires a survey to be taken he can begin by contacting the Student Government. The Council has given a \$30 loan to the Chess Club. This was done in the hope that the Chess Club could purchase its necessary equipment and become an established, self-sustaining organization.

Right now, the Student Government's most important task involves submitting a report to the Board of Education on the Council's views of the proposed "Rules on Public Order." These "Rules" are a set of guidelines that the Board has drafted, under order from the New York State Education Department, dictating what type of behavior will be permitted on school grounds. It is the hope of the Student Government that the Board will consider their suggested revisions of the "Rules". For the first time, the Board has shown interest in considering the Council's recommendations. This is a major goal of the Council: to eventually share some of the power of decision with the administration! The Council feels very strongly about this and sincerely hopes that the Administration will seriously treat it as a representative of the student's better interest and consider its suggestions.

The Student Government realizes that it has, unfortunately, become out of touch with the student body. It, therefore, has decided to publish a "Government Newsletter" every two weeks and distribute it to all students. It is hoped that this will raise the student's interest level in their Student Government. The first bulletin will be distributed very shortly. The Student Government has many ideas, but without the support of the students, it can do very little. There is no doubt that it will take a long time for the Council to be recognized as an efficient working representative of the students, but with eagerness from the students it can start on its way. Anyone interested with any of the projects mentioned above is welcome to join the Student Government committee which is involved with the particular subject.



Yearbook Photo

Military leaders (left to right) Mark Da Silva, Nick Mastro, Ron Mayers, Robert Fieldsteel and Ernie Modica discuss international relations in "Oh, what a lovely war". Final performances are Nov. 17 and 18.

Three Students OD

by Matthew Klein

Three Schreiber students have overdosed on "yellow jackets" and have been taken to the hospital during the last three weeks.

The drug capsules involved in the overdoses, commonly called yellow jackets, are in circulation in two forms, pharmaceutical and a very dangerous home-cut.

The pharmaceutical capsule, obtained by prescription, is put out by Abbot and contains sodium nembutal in either 30 or 100 mg. quantities.

The home-cut capsule is a compound of barbiturate and amphetamine, because they are home-cut, each capsule contains a different amount of both the compound and a different ratio of barbiturate to amphetamine. This means that one cannot know how much or what is in a particular capsule. Because of this, the effects of the drug are unpredictable in intensity, and therefore they are quite dangerous.

Two of the three students who overdosed on these drugs were taken to the school nurse and then driven to St. Francis Hospital by police car. The other OD case was handled by some friends who drove the student to the hospital on their own accord. These students were then treated and released. The nurse has taken "follow-up action" on all three students and their families as provided in the school drug policy.

According to several sources, there have been several more drug overdose cases that were not reported to the nurse or taken to the hospital. This is a very dangerous situation, for the drug's effects are unpredictable and, without medical assistance from the nurse or a hospital, someone who OD's can fall asleep and never wake up.

Several Students Involved In Trouble at Nixon Rally

by Michael Fendrich - Douglas Gross

On the evening of October 23, Republicans of Nassau County sponsored a rally for President Nixon at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale. The GOP claimed that 17 thousand people attended the rally. Among the 17 thousand were some Vietnam Veterans protesting the war and a few McGovern supporters who were curious about Nixon's campaign. They were booed by the rest of the crowd, noticed by Nixon, and eventually dragged out by the police, with one protester arrested for striking an officer.

In the group of present were several Schreiber students and former Schreiber students, including Greg and Barbara Derian, Roland Finkelman, William Heller, and Matt Powers. They have claimed in interviews that the police used

excessive force in removing them and that the whole incident was a clear cut case of police brutality. Regarding the arrest made, Greg Derian said that the charge made was "ridiculous." He said, "The demonstrators were always restraining one another and no fights broke out. The police brutally beat him and then arrested him at random."

A spokesman for the Nassau County Republican Party who was present at the rally said, "Someone from the audience got rough with some demonstrators and it started to look like a fight might break out. The police then dragged the demonstrators out for their own benefit. In the mass of pro-Nixon people that were hostile to them, the demonstrators could have been attacked."

(Continued on page 3)

Editorials

It would be easy to write a fiery editorial condemning many of you as apathetic, uncaring people, but I'd rather not because the plain fact will carry this message much further than any emotional plea.

On October 26th, a fellow Schreiber student was sitting outside on the front steps smoking a cigarette and talking with her friends. Suddenly she slumped over, unconscious. Her friends and some other students were shocked. They all stood up and gathered in a circle around her, staring but taking no actions to help her.

At this time, Mr. Bartels just happened to glance out his office window and noticed what was going on. He saw a girl lying unconscious on the steps and, as he looked, a boy approached the fallen girl, lifted her arm, and watched it fall lifeless to her side.

Mr. Bartels immediately rushed out of his office, broke through the circle, knocked the still burning cigarette from her motionless fingers, lifted her up and quickly carried her into the nurse's office for emergency treatment. He then rushed back outside to the front steps where the onlooking students were still standing and with his emotions racing and his face a deep red he shouted to them, "You think you saw a person who was sick? Why you're the sick ones! How could you watch someone die and do absolutely nothing!" The fifteen odd students said nothing; they stared down at their feet.

Later on, Mr. Bartels commented, "I was just disgusted. What a terrible indictment on the actions of students here at Schreiber. How could they stand by and do nothing? They didn't have to get involved; all they should have done as decent human beings was to at least tell somebody who could help her. I can't believe these kids believe that they are her friends. No matter what happens you help someone, especially when they're sick."

We wish to address the two or three students who have been largely responsible for the vandalism in Schreiber in recent weeks.

While theft is not to be condoned, it is nothing compared to the sickness needed to intentionally destroy for no personal economic gain, but purely for "pleasure".

It is incomprehensible that there can be people in the school who get satisfaction from kicking locker doors, writing on walls and lockers with magic marker, throwing trays of hot lunches out windows, chopping pieces out of ceilings, setting fires and putting a fist through a sculpture—a work of art which a fellow student created and sweated over.

Do you consider yourselves normal, typical students? When others choose to create, isn't it strange that you have to destroy?

An important thing to realize is that by destroying property as such, you are not bucking the establishment, you are not fighting an institution—you're hurting individuals.

One Schreiber student questioned about ten per cent of the student body for a class project. One question read, "Schreiber is kept in a slovenly condition by the pupils. Why do you think they show such disregard for their school since so many students here seem to be ecology-minded?"

The answers given were: 78 percent 1) feel that the work is the custodian's job, 2) don't care how the physical plant looks, 3) feel it is a way to show contempt for school rules, 4) feel it is laziness, 5) don't have "chores" of this nature at home and are reluctant to do labor in school; 18 per cent 1) believe they keep their own areas in good condition, 2) will not pick up after others.

Fred Lawrence-219
Barbara Fisher 211
Laurie Strauss 138
Greg Nissen 19
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Don Perly 223
Matt Klein 215
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Linda Wolfson 141
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Lex Bond 4
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Anil Mohen 129
Tony Solomita 12
Debbie Lewandowski 125
Peter Moore 17

On Wednesday, November 1, the second meeting of the Schreiber G.O. convened. The representatives who did not come are listed above. Why weren't the alternates informed from these representatives to go to this meeting?

"A Lovely War" PREMIERES

by Gordon Helman

*"When this lousy war is over,
No more soldiering for me.
When I get my civie clothes on,
Oh, how happy I shall be."*

The Schreiber auditorium became the scene for one of the biggest and bloodiest games in history on November 11th. The Department of the Performing Arts restaged the First World War as it opened the fall musical "Oh, What a Lovely War."

The first scenes are narrated excellently by Vincent (Ernie) Modica who adds tremendously to the play, helping tie together a few of the loose ends of the script. Teamed with Gerry Cavagnaro, who has beyond doubt earned his M.A. (Master of Accents), Modica proclaimed his talent as a performer. The two humorists provide much of the comic appeal of the show.

The opening number reveals a cast costumed in circus clown suits and vaudeville show apparel which are the only uniforms for the entire performance; a first laugh at ourselves.

"A Lovely War" is a satire of war - all wars - which, lacking a bit of the bitter cynicism the topic deserves, illustrates toying with human lives, a stab at the difference of British upper-class twits, and the brutal consequences of battle.

Unfortunately, this major theme was not emphasized enough to emotionally move the audience. The production is a compromise of the original movie of same title, and failed somewhat in conveying the vulgar gruesomeness of war, thusly limiting the play's effectiveness.

Throughout the evening, a series of inter-related songs and skits chronicled the events of the Great War. One particularly touching scene was that of Christmas in the trenches and a brief exchange of convivial emotions between fighting troops.

Probably the best acting of the evening was done by the much-loved Robert Fieldsteel who won the affection of the audience singing "Goodbye-eee".

Michele Britton performed well during the whole musical but her execution of the song "Belgium..." was especially impressive. Lynn Groskinsky deserves citation for trying hard to do a raspy voiced Mae West routine.

Good singing was also exhibited by Naomi Nissen who has already proven in past productions that she is an accomplished actress and singer. Nick Mastrocinque has a fine voice, too; it is a shame that more of it couldn't be heard save a short rendition of "There's a Long Trail."

Billy Gravert's polished pantomime ability interjected comic appeal into some scenes and Lorie Singer is also a pleasant addition to the cast.

Act II is a bit slower than the first, but I tend to think the difficulty is the script rather than the highly versatile and enjoyable cast.

It was obvious that the troupe has received a dose of Donald Jones' superb direction. Choreography and singing were excellent although there was a minor hearing problem in far-rear corners of the auditorium.

Orchestration was also well-arranged and executed. Suzanne Stam has assembled a nice coterie of musicians who work well together. It would be hoped that the magnificent seven remain together for future productions.

Arthur Vogt deserves special commendation for one of the best publicity jobs in years. Two performances remain to be seen, one on Friday the seventeenth and one the following evening.

As Rosemary Pierce concludes "Oh, What a Lovely War" singing "My Buddy" in her high and powerful voice, a projected cemetery of the Great War looms in the rear. Two rosy red cheeks are peeled from a mournful face and once again we are reminded of our own clowning idiocies; that war never has been, nor ever will be, something humanity is permitted to consider lovely.

MOD SQUAD

by Chris Keegan

In Schreiber's recent history there have been a number of drug crises. They are small in relation to the school population, but who can place a value on human life?

Basically as a result of these crises and the rearrangement of funds for the drug education programs, a few highly motivated students decided that student participation in the solving of these problems was necessary.

These students, Harry McBee, Andy McKenzie, Geoff Hinchliffe and others, took a course called Psychological Crisis Training, and have affiliated themselves with the school nurse.

One of them is "on call" at the nurse's office at any given part of the day. So far, their major purpose has been assisting the nurse with the drug problems and speaking to students directly, warning them of dangers of certain drugs, and just generally helping people who need assistance. They hope to expand their horizons and be able to serve as a student-to-student counseling organization, a place where students could come with any particular problem they might have and be able to hash it out with another student. All I can say is that it is necessary in school this large, and I am happy to see people who really care. I think these guys can and will do the best job they can.

Students who have a drug problem or who know of or observe someone having a drug reaction in the school are urged to inform the nurse or one of the students mentioned (whoever you can find). To take no action during an emergency is to be part of the problem rather than the solution.

SCHREIBER TIMES

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CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Ski Club Prepares for First Snows

Even before the first flakes have begun to fall, the Schreiber Ski Club begins the season. The first meeting on November 9th attracted more than sixty skiers. The major topic on the agenda was the proposed schedule of ski trips for the coming season.

The first day ski trip will hopefully be to Bellayre or some other local area on November 25, providing that there is snow. The cost for this day trip will be \$7.25 without rentals and \$11.75 complete.

A three-day trip to Killington during Thanksgiving vacation has also been planned. In addition, at least one trip will be held during Christmas vacation. A four-day trip will be run through Butternut Ski tours, and will include four full days of skiing at Whiteface Mt. near Lake Placid. All skiers interested in any of the trips should contact Gordon Helman at 883-5939.

SAM Starts Despite Apathy

Despite increasing student disinterest and dwindling attendance, the Student Action Movement has again begun working to aid various campaigns and causes.

A rather dull election reinstated David Smith and Gordon Helman as President and Vice President respectively. Rondi Sokoloff was appointed secretary and Mary Ann Nixon was made treasurer. Eric Begun is the new SAM advisor.

SAM began the year by helping Port Alert secure financial contributions in the form of advertisements for a Port Alert Journal from local merchants. So far, a lack of students to solicit funds has meant poor results.

It was also promised that SAM would help publicize the new Youth Center in the Port Alert building on Main Street. The center is open in the Port Alert building on Main Street. The center is open almost every afternoon and evening and has facilities to accommodate and entertain Port students. Port Alert is also sponsoring a free film program at the library.

A SAM dance or concert is being discussed as is the possibility of having a 1950's Revival Nite.

One thing which not enough students realize, however, is that the Student Action Movement cannot function without the active support of Schreiber students. It is SAM's hope that future meetings will result in better attendance and more enthusiasm.

Kasakove Conducts Comics Course

When reading your second quarter English elective application, you might have done a double-take as you noticed the course: entitled simply: "The Comic Book".

Well, why not? The ten week course, which will be taught by senior student David Kasakove, is only the third totally student-taught class in Schreiber history. The first was a computer programming course, and the second was a Yoga class instructed by Amy Elenowitz last year.

David plans to base this course upon his own comic book collection, which he estimates to be close to one-thousand. "Comics are often frowned upon, but actually they are one of only two art forms America has introduced to the world," said Mr. Kasakove. "the other is jazz."

One quarter independent study credit is being awarded to David. He proposed the project last semester and submitted an outline for it this September. It was okayed by Mrs. Lawrence and then by Mr. Russell. Mrs. Dufour will be his faculty advisor for the class.

The course will cover all forms of comics. However, mostly modern American and issues of the Marvel Label will be discussed.

Kaleidoscope Interview

Q. What is Kaleidoscope's new image?

A. Kaleidoscope has long been thought of, unfortunately, as a magazine which accepts and publishes only material written by a certain type of Schreiber student, as a vehicle for expression for an elite group. This has, in some cases, been true and this is regrettable. However, this year, Kaleidoscope's editorial board had been expanded to include students from all three grades and representing different types of people.

Q. How is this new image to be promoted?

A. It is not very easy to convince people of changes. Our first step was to have representatives of the magazine visit English classes and tell students about Kaleidoscope in general and about the change in attitude this year. In our posters we hope to express this same idea and perhaps most importantly this new flexibility will be most evident in the types and styles of work that is accepted to be published. But this last will only serve to encourage next year's students, for it will not be evident before the magazine comes out in the spring.

School Visitors

Interested members of the community have begun to visit the school this week. They are parents and professionals who have expressed an interest in the school. They requested a chance to see how the school worked on a daily basis.

These visits occurred on a minimal basis in the elementary schools and the high school last year. Parents were allowed to come into the classrooms as observers. The system was enlarged this year when about a dozen parents volunteered to come into the school, learn the physical design of the school, and then act as guides for other parents.

These visits have been arranged through the cooperation of the Port Washington Parent's Council. This council is the representation of all the PTAs in the school system.

Mr. Berry, who is conducting the primary tours, expects that the bulk of the parents will show up in the months of January, February, and March. He said that "this idea will either be very popular or there will be just a few that show up."

The school has also had some visitors from other high schools on Long Island. Schreiber is one of the few schools that has this kind of system on the Island, and administrators have come in from traditional high schools to see it. Most of their comments are about the quiet and relaxed nature of Schreiber

Professor Speaks On Press

by Cathy Muir

On Wednesday, November 8, Mr. Stein, the chairman of the Department of Journalism at New York University, came to Mr. Biro's class of Law in the American Studies Program, and had a talk on the basis and constitutionality of a free press. It involved an explanation of what the term "free press" really means, according to the constitution.

Mr. Stein is an accomplished journalist, and has written several books on the news media. He gave a forty-minute talk to approximately thirty students, on topics such as the place for the free press in a democracy, what is and is not guaranteed by the constitution, some of the controversies with the press, and its future in America.

"The press in this country is the single most influential force in this country," said Stein. He made it very clear that democracy stands on the insurmountability of a free press. The press in this country is very unique, in that there are few other examples in the world today where America's freedom of the press is matched. Mr. Stein was quick to point out that this is not only true in communist countries, but in non-communist countries as well, as in the Philippines and South Vietnam.

In our constitution, the first amendment insures a free press. It states that the government cannot issue prior restraint on any paper. In other words, it says that the government cannot tell a paper not to print something before it has been published. This was the government's major flaw in its case against the New York Times and the Washington Post concerning the Pentagon Papers. Here the government was telling a paper not to print something that had not been published.

The guarantee of a free press

NIXON RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

When asked to comment on the incident, a spokesman for the police said, "We removed the people that created the disturbance from the scene. When you have that many people in a building, that is the usual procedure."

In a meeting held by some of the protesters with the police officer in charge of the floor at the rally, according to Greg Derian, the police denied that any excessive force was used. However, Barbara Derian described her experience as follows: "I was begging them (the police) to leave us alone. I'm on the floor and they're punching and kicking me. I told them that I would walk out, but they just kept punching until finally one guy leans over and grabs my by the waist. He picks me up and throws me down the ramp...I was really fortunate that I didn't get bashed in the face with a getstick like some of the other kids did."

To sum up the feelings of the protesters, Greg Derian said that while the police had every right to eject them, he wants retribution and acknowledgement of the incident.

When asked to reflect on the whole incident and its effect on him, Roland Finkelman said, "When you get hit and shoved by police, you may start out as a John Bircher, but you end up as a radical. It was reminiscent of Nazi Germany."

The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has said that they will investigate the case.

places a heavy responsibility on a paper. It has to report news objectively and fairly, from every point of view, in order to live up to the expectations of the constitution.

This means that a paper, even though it has privileges as a free press, is not immune to other forms of prosecution due to the material it published. For instance, a newspaper would not be free from the threat of libel. A libel suit of three million dollars helped the Saturday Evening Post go out of business.

Another controversy deals with a reporter's right to withhold information to protect a news source. This issue was raised in California when a reporter, Mr. Caldwell, refused to give privileged information to a grand jury. When it reached the

supreme court, it decided that he should give the information to the authorities or else face a contempt of court charge.

Reporters want a law to be passed that would give them the right to withhold information in order to protect their sources.

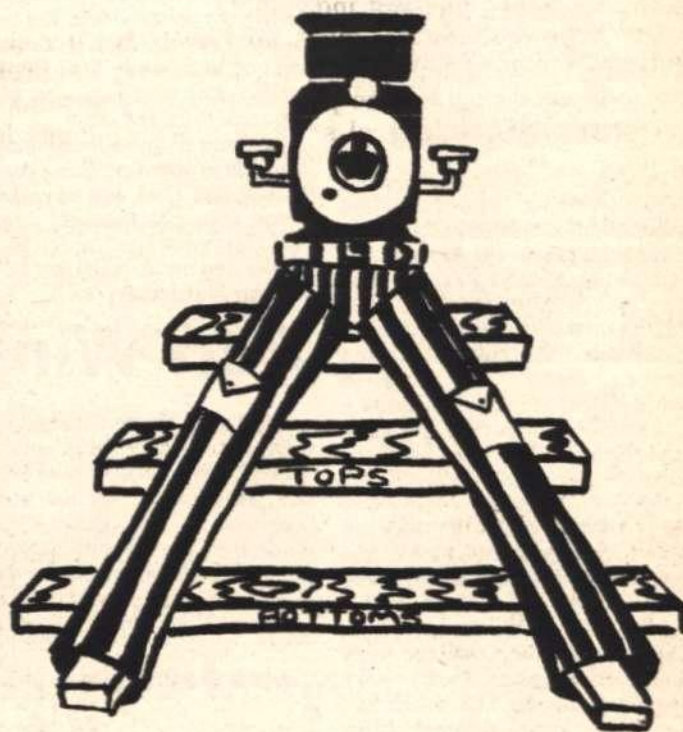
Another controversy is with the public's right to know. Reporters feel that they should have access to news sources that right now are closed off to them. This includes classified material that really should be released to the public.

Then Mr. Stein began talking about the role and rights of a high school newspaper. He said that high school papers were subject to the same libel and slander laws, and had the same rights. One example where these were executed was when a professor sued the Arizona State University for libel. Here on Long Island there was a battle for control of the HORIZON, Lynbrook's High School paper, between the staff and the school board. The staff was disbanded and the paper stopped publishing. Eventually, with the help of the Civil Liberties Union, the paper was reinstated.

Mr. Stein summed up his talk with a question and answer period. The basic topic was a discussion of a women's role in the press.

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Girl's Hockey

The girl's hockey team has just finished one of its most successful seasons in many years. Characterized by fine teamwork and coaching, the team's record was 7-2. The team had an especially strong finish winning their last four games. In the game against Carle Place the score at halftime was Carle Place 3-Port-0. Much to the delight of home spectators, Port was able to pull together and score 4 goals in the second half, winning (4-3). Varsity goalie, Pam Montfort, frustrated Carle Place's offense by stopping many shots, thus receiving the coaches outstanding player award.

In their last 3 games, varsity defense was extremely effective; not a goal was surrendered. The team will be losing seniors, Brenda Jaegar, Donna Jones, Kathy Jones, Nancy Toner, Laurel Waters and Barbie Williams, who have been instrumental in the success of this year's varsity and junior varsity teams.

Badminton

At the completion of the 1972 badminton season, the team has once again proven their ability to win. Port encountered Clarke and Oceanside in their first two matches. The outcome of these games brought victory to Port with scores of 5-1. Upon meeting Manhasset, however, Port gave up its winning streak to a 1-5 loss. Although the score is not evident of this, the girls played well, as four of the matches went into the third and deciding game. After the loss to Manhasset, the team came through with a tie against Farmingdale playing an excellent game.

In their last 2 games with Island Trees and Hicksville, Port again displayed their skills in fine doubles and singles playing, winning both matches with a score of 7-1. Third singles player, Mary Cipriano, was the undefeated player of the season. First singles player, Nona Cook, was a consistently strong player, as well as second doubles team, Nancy Cook-Missy Mierswa.

Race-Walking

This year there is a new sport, racing walking, and Port just happens to have the second best team in the country. At the Race Walking Postal Meet Port girls did very well: Ellen Minkow took Third place with a 28.094, Laurie Entis took Tenth with 32.037 and Brenda Jaeger took Twelfth place with 33.277. The girls walk a 5 kilometer course, roughly equivalent to 12 and one half laps around the school track. (440 yards) They train every day doing a minimum 5 mile work out stressing speed, endurance and form. Our girls will be competing against other American teams from: Calif., Colo., Conn., Penn., Ohio, Mich., Nev., at the very least. This year looks very promising for the U.S. team and our girls. Last summer Ellen took 8th in the U.S. Championship and may have a chance to represent the U.S. in a world championship.

Winter Sports

The basketball team, coached by Mr. Jessen, opens its season on December 8 and 9 with the Manhasset Tournament. Port faces Manhasset in the opening game. Coach Heintz's J.V. Basketball team opens its season also on the 8th against Manhasset. Wrestling coaches Busby (Varsity) and Mulada (J.V.) must have their men ready by December 12th, when they face Plainview Kennedy. Coach Hegi's bowling team opens December 27th against Syosset, while Mr. Acevedo's Winter Track team is at Cold Spring Harbor on Dec. 14.

Netmen Capture Division Title

The Port Tennis Team captured their division title with an undefeated record of 14-0.

The key match in the successful season was against Glen Cove. The second place Glen Cove team arrived in Port Washington for a re-match midway through the season. Their victory would have caused a tie for first place, putting pressure on Port for the rest of the season and possibly damaging their chances for a division title. With the match tied at 3-3, the doubles team of Mark Ettenger and Sam Miler pulled out a come from behind victory giving Port the match and paving the way to an undefeated season.

The netmen then entered the inter-division league playoffs against Roslyn. Their championship bid was ended when Roslyn beat them 6-1.

Led by coach Richard Gutlerner, the players who also contributed to the first division title in Port's history were:

Michael Adelman, Mark Dissan, Dave Ellenowitz, Michael Fendrich, Adraian Huang Gerry Joyce, Steve Kujon, Mike Levine, Elliot Pecker (captain), Eric Reiman, Todd Reiman, Robert Routenberg, John Schiller, and Michael Zausner. Players Michael Adelman and Adrian Huang received "All League" honors.

Gymnastics Team Fighting For Title

The Schreiber Gymnastics Team, coached by Mr. Thomas Edgerton, is on the way towards a division tournament championship. With a 3-1 league record and a 4-4 overall record, the chances for a second championship looks good. The Port gymies made an impressive showing against Locust Valley in their only inter-league defeat of the season, scoring 85.2 points to Locust Valley's 87.2. In one sided victories against Freeport and Farmingdale, Kelly Mirchel scored a good vault with 6.20, and John Mangano scored 6.6 on the horizontal bar. Kenyon Kash, Phil Nikolis and Paul Ward looked good in floor exercise. Steve Casey, Greg Applegate, Mark Marantz, Arthur Axberg, Allen Axberg, Bill Van Wagner, Frank Cohen, Chuck Karo, Keith Powers and captain Tom Sorell all made good showings in their respective events.

Port will host the Divisional Tournament on November 16 and 17 (Thursday afternoon and Friday night). A victory would earn the Vikings their second consecutive league championship, while defeat would end Port's hopes. Come out and support your team to victory.

Cross-Country

After finishing their dual meets, the Port Cross country team participated in two post season big meets, and finished sixth in the North Shore Championships. As usual, Vince Chiapetta was the star for Port, finishing eighth in both meets. Since the County meet is the qualifying meet for the State Championships, Vince will be going up to Rochester, along with ten other runners from his race. In both races, Rich Dissosway finished 15th, while Tom Hopkins finished 17th and 16th, and Mark Lee took 25th and 20th.

Only one of these four runners, Vince, is graduating this year, so it looks like Port will have some strong teams in the near future. The Harrier's final meet is the Clarke ten mile relay at C. W. Post on November 18.



Norbert Seifert photo

Kenyon Kash performs V-seat on parallel bars.

Port Wins Last Game

The Port Vikings finished their disappointing season on the Victory side, downing MacArthur 12-6. MacArthur had not scored previous to this game, which made Port the favorite. It wasn't until the final quarter of the game that the Vikings played their best football. Peter Moore and Jeff

Bringham led the team to a come from behind victory with fourth quarter scores.

The outlook for next year is promising, with the majority of the team returning along with the supplement of a successful J.V. squad.

Soccer Team Wins Division Loses North Shore

The Port Soccer team finished their quest for the North Shore Championship when they ran into Garden City, losing 1-0 in an evenly fought match. Prior to that, the Vikings had built their record to 16-0-1 with victories over MacArthur 7-2, Herricks 3-0 (finishing their league season at 11-0-1) and North Shore 3-1. The 11 starters and many key substitutes allowed the Vikings to get this far.

The 7-2 victory over MacArthur marked revenge against MacArthur. When Port played at MacArthur, the conditions weren't fit for soccer. But when the Vikings played at home, the game wasn't fit for MacArthur. Simone Raia, Abal Picardi and Herman Ruhlig each netted two goal for Port, while Ben Ruhlig scored the seventh.

The Port-Herricks game was a grudge match between local rivals. Herricks needed a victory to make the playoffs, while Port wanted their unbeaten season. The big difference in this game was Port's defense. Led by goalie Stephen Zaccherio the Vikings blanked Herricks 3-0. The goals were supplied by Joe Bealofatto, Simone Raia and Bob DeLaura. Others to stand out for Port were the Ruhligs, Russel Weiss, Ed Dissoway, Chris Kane and Tony

Rufo. The following game was the opening round of the North Shore Championship. Port faced an destroyed North Shore High 6 on three goals each by Joe Bellafatto and Simone Raia. Bob DeLaura registered three assists in a game played in a steady rain pouring at times. Bellafatto Port going with two perfect placed lob shots over the goalie head. Then Raia dribbled his way around the defense and goalie net his second and third goal. Bellafatto drilled home his third goal from 20 yards out.

Port's halfbacks, were all over the field controlling play. Fullbacks Ed Dissoway, Chris Kane and Tony Rufo did a great job containing G.C.'s attack. Simone Raia and Joe Bellafatto continually positioned the ball but the G.C. defense excelled. With 5 minutes left in the game with every category of play.

Port's season ended as G.C. Captain scored a goal.

The season didn't end entirely on a bad note. Bernie Ruhlig Port's captain, was named to the Nassau County 1st team - Herman Ruhlig, center halfback was selected to the All-County second team. Left wing Simone Raia was named to the second team North-Shore squad.

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