

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Volume 15, NO. 7

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Sports Night In Conflict With SAT, "Crucible,"...

by J. G. Preston

Due to a conflict with College Board SAT tests, the date for Girls' Sports Night has been changed from Saturday, April 5 to Friday, April 11. As a result of the change, Sports Night and the Department of Performing Arts' production of "The Crucible" will be competing with each other on the night of April 11.

When Mrs. McClure, who is in charge of Sports Night, originally made arrangements for the April 5 date last spring, no one noticed that the conflict existed between Sports Night and the SATs. According to Mrs. McClure, the Adult Education Department, which handles scheduling of the use of the building, mistakenly thought that the SATs were March 5, thus no one realized the conflict.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Killeen, Schreiber's principal, began to receive phone calls from "about 6 or 8" parents voicing their concern over the conflict. Dr. Killeen then took a survey of about 200 of the nearly 300 girls involved in Sports Night to find out how many would be taking the April administration of the SATs. 56 girls indicated that they would be taking the test, and Dr. Killeen estimated that about 75 girls in all in the program would be taking the test.

Feeling that the girls should not have the excitement of Sports Night interfere with their SATs, Dr. Killeen attempted to find an alternate date for Sports Night. Vacations eliminated the weekend before the scheduled date and also the weekends of April 18 and April 25. Thus the only alternative was the weekend of April 11 and 12, the

weekend for which "The Crucible" is scheduled. Dr. Killeen got in touch with Mr. Jones, who is in charge of the Department of Performing Arts, and asked him if he would consider a change in dates for the play. Mr. Jones didn't want to accept a weeknight or Sunday engagement in place of the Friday show, so Dr. Killeen contacted Mrs. McClure about a possible Thursday performance for Sports Night. Naturally the girls also balked about giving up the weekend date, so Sports Night was scheduled for Friday night.

In addition to the conflict with "The Crucible", the April 11 date also conflicts with Sousa's production of "Oliver" and Weber's Sports Night, both of which are also once-a-year productions.

Important Budget

Dates to Remember

- March 15 - Budget Seminar at Sousa 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
- March 18 - Board of Education Meeting at Sousa 8:15 P.M.
- April 15 - Board of Education Meeting at Sousa 8:15 P.M.
- April 25 - Budget Seminar
- May 6 - Annual Budget Meeting at Weber 8:30 P.M.
- May 7 - School Board Elections and Budget Vote

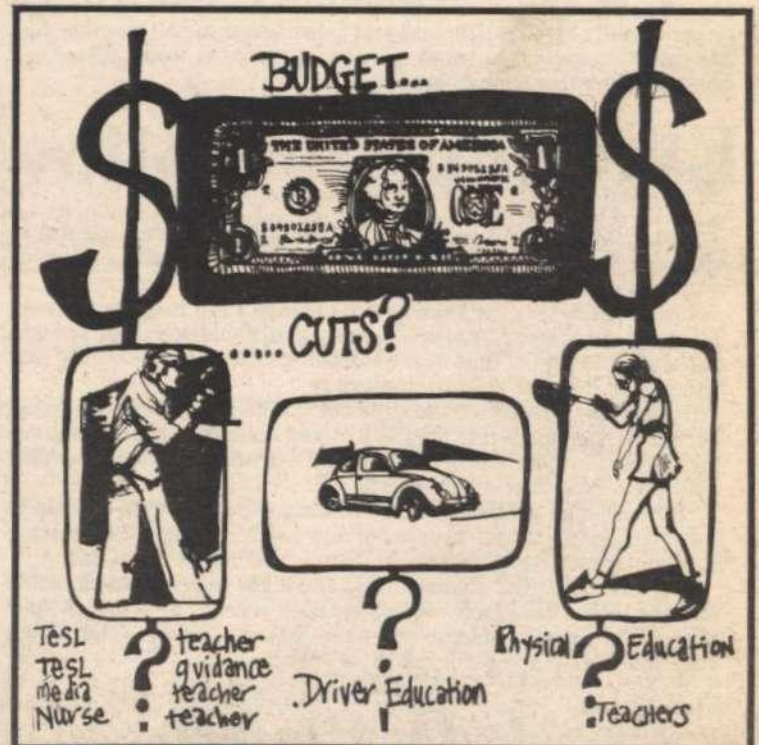
The Preliminary 1975-76 school budget, as released by the Board of Education, class for the elimination of 25 staff positions district-wide. At Schreiber, the during the year Drivers Education Program has been completely abolished. The elimination of two (2) physical education teachers, 1/5 TESL teacher and 1/4 TESL counselor, the media technician and 1/2 nurse teacher have all been proposed. Throughout the district, thirty (30) hours per day of teacher aids have been cut. The bulk of these cuts will be at Schreiber, which as the largest number of aids, 56 hours per day. The Budget is preliminary. School Board members and administration officials have stressed that there is room for change.

The preliminary budget is 18.7 million, with an increase of \$2 million over last year's. The increase is due largely to the pay raises of the teachers. The present five-year teachers' contract calls for an increase in pay corresponding to the local increase in the cost of living, plus 1%. The District has estimated that this will result in a 13% raise for the teachers' These salary increases are given as the major reason why cuts are necessary. When the five-year contract was made, this high a jump in the cost of living was not anticipated.

There exists the possibility that the actual cost of living increase

Board Releases Prelim. Budget

25 Positions Cut



is less than that projected by the District. The time period during which the rise of living costs is measured is from March 1, 1974 to March 1, 1975. The actual figure will be released in April by the Asst. Superintendent in charge of Personnel, there is some encouraging information in this area because the official rise from Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan 1, 1975 was only 10.1%.

If, when the actual figure is released, the figure is below 12%, for each 1% below the estimate, \$100,000 is freed from the budget. If this situation arises, according to Dr. Landon, there are four possibilities. Some of the eliminated personnel could be reinstated. Also, the tax rate could be lowered accordingly. A third alternative is to place the money in a contingency fund in case the District loses any of the court cases pending against them by the PWTA. Lastly, the money could be used in any combination of the above ways. Mrs. Dissosway, President of the School Board, feels that if this situation arose, the tax rate would be lowered to ease the tax burden on Port residents.

Mrs. Dissosway stressed that the budget is only a preliminary one and that the Board is waiting to make any changes until they hear from the public. Mrs. Dissosway said that public opinion is made up of not only the people that come to the meetings, but the people that call and write to Board members, the letters written to local papers, and the people they come in contact with in the community. Mrs. Dissosway explained how the Board sifts through these opinions and suggestions and make decisions on them. She said the Board holds executive sessions almost every week where they discuss the public's reactions and decide what to do. A very important aspect of the staff cuts involves the policy of seniority and the reshuffling of personnel. As a result of this complicated policy, Mrs. Sally Salzer, a guidance counselor at Schreiber is slated to lose her job. Cuts are made on the basis of seniority within an area. For example, when the Board announced that Schreiber would lose two Physical Education teachers, those who will be let go have the least seniority.

(Continued on page 3)

Port Alert Recovers From Ten-G Fire

The fire of February 16 caused more than \$10,000 in damages to Port Alert. Furniture was ruined, floors and walls destroyed, and most records were burned beyond redemption. Over ten tons of garbage was removed from the area in the days following the fire.

Despite the setback, the organization is still functioning. A trailer was brought to the site two weeks ago, and from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. every Monday through Friday a Port Alert counselor is there. The Workshops are being held in Main Street School from 4-10 each school night. The Crisis Team is still working in Schreiber. The only Port Alert activity not presently operating is the Coffee House, which had presented Port with music every Saturday night before the fire.

Plans are being made now for the reconstruction of the Port Alert building. The counselors hope to expand the Coffee House area on the main floor. They are also planning to make more room around the stairway. They anticipate holding counseling sessions in the attic, which was previously used only for storage. Construction bids will be taken soon and the directors are hopeful that the building will be in use by the summer. Until then, they will continue to use the trailer, the Main Street school classrooms and possibly some of the facilities of Littig House, located on Harbor Road.

Four Compete For NCTE

Pink, Joseph, Appleby, Guildroy Nominated



Reinhardt Photo

Meeting on February 26, a group of Schreiber English teachers met to choose four students nominees for the 1975 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Awards in Writing. The four qualifiers were Amy Appleby, Michael Joseph, Scott Pink, and Jonathan Guildroy.

The six faculty judges chose the nominees from a group of 45 juniors invited to display their writing talents in a one-hour impromptu essay. The topic was: "Write a letter to some fictional character who has earned your

admiration or disdain for handling or mishandling some important decision." Until the four nominees were chosen, contestants were identified only by number, assuring all entries would be viewed with equal consideration.

The four Schreiber nominees will now go on to a national competition, competing against over 6,000 other students, to be narrowed down to about 700 winners. They will be asked to submit additional works showing their skills in expository writing, poetry, and fiction. The winners

will be announced in late October.

The National Council of Teachers of English is a non-profit organization and thus does not award monetary prizes to the winners. Instead the names of all winners are sent to approximately 3,000 colleges and universities around the country, bringing great prestige to the winners.

Faculty judges in the preliminary competition were Mr. Bocarde, Mr. Broza, Mr. Hamburger, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Null.

Schreiber Leads Conference

Student leaders will be gathering from all over Long Island on May 22, 1975 to participate in a student government sponsored leadership conference at Schreiber.

Student leaders from the schools attending the conference will participate in seminars exploring their various areas of activity. In one room the officers of student governments might, among other things, discuss more effective ways of motivating representatives to attend meetings and of interesting both members and general school population in events run by the G.O.'s. These might be similar concerns of class organizations. In another seminar editors of school publications might discuss how to make their publications more interesting to readers, how to attract more contributors or even how to obtain more advertisements. Other partisan concerns would be discussed by service clubs, music clubs, sports clubs, hobby clubs and theatre arts organizations.

Student Government President and Leadership Conference Chairman Mike Lewitt sees the conference as "a forum for the exchange of ideas between student leaders of different schools and also an opportunity for the different parts of Schreiber to pull together for one cause." Lewitt also hopes "it (the conference) would foster increased communications between schools."

Exchange to Follow

During the week of April 4-13, Schreiber will be host to a number of students from high schools across the nation. The visiting students will be hosted by Schreiber's Domestic Exchange Club.

Since September, the Domestic Exchange Club has been raising money in a variety of ways. The most profitable were the autumn booksale, the sale of food at the football games, and the candy sale which was the club's latest venture.

During the time which the students will be here, there are many events planned for them. They will attend a number of parties given by some of the members of the club, and will attend a Broadway play with their Schreiber counterparts.

The exchange students will be coming from two high schools in New Hampshire, two in Wisconsin, and one from Maine, Kentucky, Kansas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and North Carolina.

One week after the students from the other high schools leave, a number of students from Schreiber High will go to some of their schools. Schreiber students will be on exchange during the spring vacation so that they will not miss school.

G.O. Plans

Open budget information sessions for students are among the upcoming activities planned by the Student Government. The sessions, which start this week, are designed to inform students about areas of the budget that will affect them, including teacher cuts. President of the G.O., Mike Lewitt, comments, "I can understand the difficulties involved in the Board of Education's job of formulating the school budget. However, they are cutting some very valuable programs from the budget that will certainly damage Port's school system. We want to have the info sessions because the only way the situation can be changed is if the community raises voices. Students should be aware of changes that will affect them."

Sometime in April, the Student Government will also bring Harry Chapin, the folk-rock musician, to speak with students and to perform. The profit of the concert will go to the World Hunger Year Organization.

Class Clubs: Progress

On Monday, March 3, the Sophomore and Junior Class Clubs held meetings. The Sophomore Class has just completed the sale of Schreiber T-Shirts with a net profit of \$45. The sophomores plan to invest their money in the stock market, but first they must find someone who will handle a \$45 account. The sophs have also been involved with writing a sophomore student handbook that will be distributed to next year's sophomores.

The Junior Club has no immediate plans. The officers of the club refused to discuss any prospective activities. Mr. Begun, the club's faculty advisor, said that the club's really not working on any projects at the moment.

Student Poems Published

Two Schreiber students, Chrissie Peele and Jenny Wyckoff, recently had their poetry published in the English Journal, the literary magazine of the Secondary Section of the National Council of English Teachers. This is the second year of the Journal's Annual Spring Festival, in which high school students across the country submit their poems for publication. This year the magazine received almost six hundred entries to the Festival; fifty-three were selected, bringing considerable honor to Chrissie, a senior, and Jenny, a sophomore. The girls submitted their poems as part of their work in Mr. Hamburger's Poetry Reading classes. The winning entries were:

I'm like a paper plane
I start out unsure
Unwilling to take advantage
of the wind,
Then I'll soar high
and rise above
them,
without knowing why
I'll turn
and drop
to the ground
until
gentle hands
have time to realize
I want to fly again
--Chrissie Peele

Walking on the beach
hand in hand
Sharing knowing looks
Understanding each other
Feeling the beauty,
tranquility,
serenity,
And love,
That can only be experienced
Walking on the beach
hand in hand
--Jenny Wyckoff

Students Exhibit Artwork

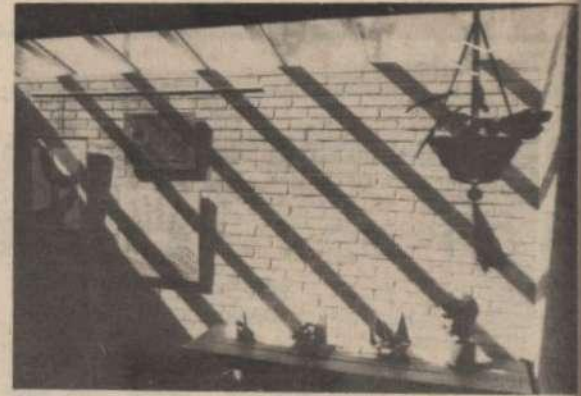
by Elaine Dufour

On Sunday afternoon, March 9, a large crowd, after having attended services, gathered in the Unitarian Church on Plandome Road to view Schreiber's student and teacher art exhibit.

The show was well coordinated by student Gary Lucidin in an attractive, gallery-like room of the contemporary church. Macrame, batik and sculptures hung in a sunlit corner of a room, and graphics, paintings and drawings lined the walls. The amiable atmosphere stimulated socializing as well as the viewing of art work.

The exhibit provided an opportunity for Schreiber's students and teachers to show and sell their works, and to express their enthusiasm for Schreiber's Art Department. Unlike most high schools, Schreiber, through its modular scheduling program, open classrooms and good facilities, allows the art student to be a "full-time artist" rather than an art student attending art classes for forty-five minutes a day.

The Art Department will soon be exhibiting its students' works at the European-American Bank on Port Washington Boulevard.



Photos by Kathy Hecht



Meeting Feeds on Hunger

A group of students has been meeting in Port Washington for the past 2 months with the purpose of dealing with the surprising problem of hunger in Port Washington. To date, the group, meeting under the name World Hunger Year, has about 25 members who have come up with a number of ideas about combating hunger.

The group is concentrating its main efforts on a neighborhood garden program. A number of students have volunteered their services to grow and to help other people grow gardens. The group says the need for these gardens is due to increasing inflation and the growing need for inexpensive but nutritious food. It is possible that W.H.Y. may open a farmers market where they would sell inexpensively the surplus vegetables from these gardens.

A more immediate solution, related to the garden program is a plan to educate the public about bean sprouts. Sprouts, which are inexpensive and nutritious, will soon be available in the student store.

Changing some of the school lunches is another objective of the organization. According to one member, "pizza, potato chips and chocolate pudding is not a nutritious meal." W.H.Y. members have written up a survey about school lunches which will be distributed some time in the future.

At the present time the group is considering a number of ideas. They are planning activities for the school and community for Food Day, which will be held on April 17. They are also helping plan a conference on World Hunger for April 12 at Mepham High School. There will be an information center at the library which will add to a basic education on hunger for Port residents. It is also possible that films on the subject may be shown at the noontime cabaret.

One of the workers emphasizes that hunger has a number of meanings. She would like to see hunger dealt with on different levels, rather than just not having enough food in your belly. Although this hunger has not been dealt with in depth as hunger for food, many group members would like to see some of their attention turned in that direction.

The group meets about once a week in different locations around Port Washington. The members would like to see their organization grow to involve not only students but any Port Washington citizens who feel that they can do something about hunger. If you are interested, you can contact Janet Walker at 767-1133.

Separation of Sexes Studied

"Dr. Harris has requested that I make the following announcement: The East Wing of Social Studies resource center will be open to girls only today." This is the proclamation which greeted Schreiber students at 8:15 A.M. last Friday. The cause of this change in routine was prompted by one student—a boy—for an experiment for Mr. Feldman's course "Contemporary Legal Problems." What Bill Fish was attempting to determine was whether male Schreiber students would protest or merely accept a condition which trampled upon their civil rights.

As teacher aide Mrs. Mann enforced the ruling; she frequently stated to questioning males who attempted to cross the line, "Don't ask me, it is not my

ruling. Speak to Dr. Harris." Bill Fish video-taped those proceedings.

Boys apparently resigned themselves to the situation claiming "If I had a reason, I'd go in there (the closed area). I don't have a reason." However, girls had another view. One

female who did not wish to be identified said, "I think it's kind of nice." While Alisa Rekow commented, "...it's fantastic. It's quieter on this (the girls') side." Come 9:30 A.M. the experiment ended and things returned to normal-noisy in all wings of the Social Studies resource center.

Cafeteria Patrol

Recently in Schreiber, teachers have been on mandatory cafeteria duty. When students were asked to react to having their teachers in the cafeteria, there were two basic reactions: "It's stupid for them to be in the cafeteria, all they do is walk around. I mean they could be marking papers or something. Besides, it hasn't changed the cafeteria any." and "I believe that the cafeteria has quieted down some since the teachers are there. Sure they could be doing something else but I think that they serve a purpose in the cafeteria." Other students reacted in the same ways to the presence of their teachers in the cafeteria.

Board Releases Prelim. Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Yet, if a cut is made in Schreiber personnel, that does not necessarily mean that the end result will be that a teacher from Schreiber will lose his job. The reason for this is the all district personnel are divided into groups, or specialties as they are called. Some of these are, Art, Music, Kindergarten, grades 7-12 academic subjects, and physical education. This means that if a cut is made at a particular school, the person who will ultimately lose his job will be the one with the least seniority within that specialty. For example, one

guidance counselor was cut from Sousa. However, all of the guidance counselors in the district are treated as one group; they are a specialty. Mrs. Salzer has the lowest seniority of all counselors in the district. Therefore, the eliminated Sousa counselor will "bump" Mrs. Salzer. Mrs. Salzer will lose her job and the counselor from Sousa will come up to Schreiber. Technically, there is the chance that this situation could be applied to other cuts.

There is an unresolved legal question - the futures of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Campo. These two teachers are tenured

and have seniority in Driver's Education. Mr. MacDonald has teacher certification in health, and Mr. Campo has teaching certification in business. It remains to be answered whether this seniority can be transferred to the other teaching areas. If it couldn't, the two would be out of a job. However, if tenure could be

transferred to another area, each would "bump" somebody else in his respective specialty. Dr. Landon stated that the question of the status of these two teachers is being investigated with the State Department of Education in Albany and with the School District's attorney.

Dr. Killen was asked if he had any intentions to give a report of his feelings to the School Board. He said that he has submitted reports on the teacher cuts to the Superintendent but he feels that it is not protocol for him to go to the Board. He says he will wait for them to approach him.

The school tax that the taxpayers pay is figured from the assessed value of their property. The average home in Port Washington is assessed at \$8000. The present tax rate is \$12.92. This means that for every \$100 per assessed valuation, the property owner must pay \$12.92 in taxes. For the average taxpayer, this comes to \$1043.60 in taxes. The proposed tax rate rise is \$1.38, bringing the rate to \$14.30, or an increase of \$110.40 per year to the average taxpayer.

The Board has devised the Budget taking into account the figures and recommendations by the Superintendents who in turn collected data from the various building principals. Using the figure of \$100,000,000. (as set by Nassau County) as the total assessed valuation of all the property in Port Washington, the Board can then figure out how much money they have to work with in terms of taxes. From this they can figure out what each item in the budget will cost the individual taxpayer. In this way, it can be figured that for every item costing \$10,000, in the budget, it costs each taxpayer \$.01 for each \$100 per assessed valuation of that individual's property.

Driver's Education Program Eliminated

The entire Driver's Education program during the school year is proposed to be eliminated. Dr. Killen feels that this would be a "very significant loss to Schreiber." The cost of next year's program would be approximately \$46,000. There is some disagreement as to whether in the end, the actual savings will amount to this much. The figure includes the salaries of the two teachers, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Campo, and all other expenses. This year's summer program will remain the same as last year, serving approximately 270 students. Next summer, according to Mr. Champol, Asst. Supt. will probably see an increase in the size of the program, but no definite plans have been made.

Presently, about 260 students take Drivers Education during the school year. The diploma from this course gives the young driver a 15 percent reduction on insurance costs, and while in the course the student can drive in Nassau County at age 16 with a parent present. Compared to the \$46,000 figure for the during the year program, the summer Driver's Ed, serving the same number of people, cost about \$31,000.

Mr. Edward McIlhenny, Chairman of the Industrial Arts and Driver's Education Department, has devised a fact sheet in support of the program. He believes that the Board has acted unwisely and does not appreciate the true value of the program. Among many other figures and statistics, Mr. McIlhenny cites that those drivers who have been trained in the high school program have lower accident rates and fewer vehicle violation, and that the cost of private driving lesson runs approximately \$135. This comprehensive study has been submitted to Dr. Killen and Superintendent of Schools, Hugh McGuigan

4 Nurse-Teachers Cut District-Wide

Presently, the medical office of each school in the district is staffed with one nurse-teacher, with two in the high school. A nurse-teacher has certification as a teacher as well as being a Registered Nurse. This means that in addition to administering basic first aid, the nurse-teachers are permitted to teach classes, as they do in the lower grades, and on a one-to-one basis. as with the counseling at the high school. The cuts would mean that two elementary schools will have to share a nurse while the Schreiber staff will be reduced to 1 1/2 nurse-teachers. Mrs. Reid, the senior nurse-teacher at Schreiber, said that this cut will affect students adversely. She explained that besides the medical work, her office does a great deal of counseling which she noted, "simply can't be rushed". The nurse-teacher at Schreiber takes care of students with cuts/bruises/headaches, etc., but must also administer hearing and vision tests; follow up on those students with hearing and vision problems, seeing to it that they get the help they need; checking each student's health record to see that he has the proper immunizations, following up any problems, and counseling students on anything from drugs to skin problems. Mrs. Dissosway said that nurse-teachers, (and registered nurses) are not mandated by the state and the program in our district has been quite a luxury. Each year, she noted, there is always discussion the question of dropping nurse-teachers. This year, because of economic reasons, the program was decreased. Mrs. Reid feels the cut will be detrimental to their counseling and the time that can be spent with each student. Mrs. Dissosway feels that the affect won't be so great, as Physical Education teachers are certified to administer first aid and that the district has four doctors on call as well as being able to call a nurse from another school if problems arise.

Physical Education Department Cut by 1/4

The Schreiber Physical Education Department is slated to lose two teachers. On the basis of seniority, those teachers who will leave are Miss Reiter and Mrs. Robey. This cut will reduce the department by 1/4 and as a result there will be only two female gym teachers and five males (however, among these 5, Mr. Romeo and Mr. Jessen do not teach a full schedule). There will be a very unequal balance of the sexes. The cuts will have a substantial effect on during school and after school programs, including girls; athletics. Class size will inevitably rise. The number and variety of electives will be sharply curtailed. Certain courses presently given which involve a small number of students might have to be eliminated such as tennis and gymnastics, and the courses offered would tend to be those such as group games, soccer, field hockey and all others that deal with larger numbers of people. Also, Mr. Jessen, the Chairman of the Physical Education Dept. stated that "Because of increased class size, there will be a significant effect on the safety aspects of certain courses.

When the final reshuffling of district personnel is done, it is very likely that Schreiber will give up one of its male Physical Education teachers in exchange for a female teacher for another school. Dr. Killen said that "We would probably take steps to do that. This would establish an equilibrium between male and female teachers.

Due to the loss of Miss Reiter and Mrs. Robey and the expected release of Mr. Heintz from Flower Hill, eight (8) coaching positions for Schreiber sports will be vacant. (each teacher coaches two or three teams) For example, Miss Reiter coaches girls' gymnastics Mrs. Robey, girls' tennis, and Mr. Heintz boys' J. V. basketball. From among remaining personnel in the district, new coaches will have to be recruited. Coaches must be found who are qualified in these often highly specialized areas.

1/5 TESL Teacher. 1/4 TESL Counselor Slated to Go

In the TESL department, there are two cuts slated, one eliminating the TESL guidance counselor and the other cutting out one-fifth of the present two fifths TESL math teacher. Mr. McGuigan commented that these cuts are purely an enrollment factor. Because of the program in the lower grades, many of these students coming into the high school for whom English is a second language will speak English well enough next year to leave the program and attend regular classes.

There are also fifteen seniors in TESL who will be graduating. Mrs. Girillo, coordinator of the TESL program and a TESL teacher at Schreiber, estimates 30 students to be enrolled next year as opposed to 43 presently. She commented, however, that the TESL figures vary a great deal from week to week, with six new students arriving in this past week. If the enrollment figures are greater than presently expected, Mrs. Girillo hopes that the Board will reconsider and hire the additional necessary staff. Mr. McGuigan said that the Board has always been very responsive to these kinds of situations and, if need be, additional staff will be hired. He said that the money for this would come out of the districts contingency fund, which contains about \$35,000. It is meant to cover added expenses that arise during the year which are not included within the budget. The effect of the loss of the TESL guidance counselor will be a little more involved. The TESL students will be absorbed by the Schreiber guidance staff. There will be an increase of five students per counselor. However, Mrs. Bernhard, the TESL counselor, pointed out that many of the students parents are unable to speak English. This creates a communication gap between the counselor and the parents that Mrs. Bernhard has overcome since she speaks several languages.

Bookstein's Media Position Dropped

Schreiber's Media Technician, Mr. Bookstein, is scheduled to be cut at a savings of \$9,000. The position involves the maintaining of the audio visual program (movies, phonographs, etc.) However, there will be no loss of services in this area. Next year, Mr. Israel, presently involved solely with the Video-tape and television program, will absorb Mr. Bokksteins duties. The end result will be that Mr. Israel will have considerably less time to give to the television program. The depth and present capacity of this program will be reduced.




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Jonathan Sokoloff
Happy Birthday Rondi.

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Editorials:

Staff Cuts Unwarranted

The proposed staff cuts contained in the School Board's preliminary budget are not justified economically or philosophically. If the proposed district-wide teacher cuts are made, the educational program in the Port Washington Schools, carefully constructed over a period of many years, will be irreparably damaged. The reduction of personnel involves a savings of approximately forty cents on the tax rate, or about \$32 for the average Port homeowner. The country is in bad condition economically, but is \$32 worth the elimination of several very important programs?

There are ways to thin the budget without resorting to staff cuts. For example, \$20,000 was allocated to purchase new 500 - seat capacity bleachers for Schreiber. Port survived this year without the added bleachers, and with the present economic situation, the purchase of the additional equipment is unnecessary. Also, there is a good chance that the actual cost of living increase from March, 1974 to March, 1975 will be less than that anticipated by the District. If this occurs, there will be \$100,000 in additional funds for each 1 percent that the District overestimates the rise will be. If this money is realized, it should be utilized to restore any professional staff scheduled for dismissal in September, 1975. Provided this money is saved, which is possible, it is even one more reason to avoid teacher cuts. The money should not be returned to the taxpayers to reduce the tax rate even further, as the Board proposes to do.

The administration and School Board members have stressed that this proposed budget is preliminary. It is subject to revision if there is a substantial public response. It is the duty of all citizens, students and parents to voice their opinions on the budget to the school district's officials. The forum for expressing your views is the March 15 Board meeting to be held at Sousa from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attend this meeting this Saturday, and let your protests be heard.

Reaffirm Drug, Alcohol Confidentiality

One of the policies here at Schreiber is the Confidentiality Policy. It is a policy whereby a strict confidence is maintained between students who either have a drug or alcohol problem and the nursing staff. Parents are notified only if the students must be taken to the hospital.

School nurse Helen Reid stressed that if a student comes into the office and shows signs of being under the influence of either drugs or alcohol, he will receive the proper medical attention. It is only when the vital signs are weak that the police and parents are called. It is the hope of this policy to let students know that there are people who are willing to help. It is not a "tattling" operation.

The reason for not summoning parents is because they tend to see their child's situation in another light. Frequently, the child's problems stem from home pressures, family pressures, school pressures and peer pressures. By issuing the Confidentiality Policy, students may be able to solve their problems with the help of outsiders.

This service is open to all students. Remember, that by bringing in a friend who needs help right away, you will not only be saving a friend, but you may be saving his life.

Dr. Killeen Errs on Sports Night

Dr. Killeen has made a mistake in his recent decision to switch Girls' Sports Night from its original April 5 date to April 11, in direct competition with the Department of Performing Arts production of "The Crucible." There is adequate space on the school calendar for both activities to be given the attention that they merit.

Dr. Killeen's reason for making the change stems from the administration of the SATs to be given the morning of April 5. Dr. Killeen received phone calls from "about 6 or 8" parents asking him to change Sports Night because the girls taking the SAT that morning might have their performances on the test affected by the upcoming Sports Night. We don't believe this would be so. Mrs. McClure, the coordinator of Sports Night, offered to cancel dress rehearsals planned for both Thursday and Friday evenings so that the girls taking the test could rest. After months of practice, the girls should be confident of their routines, enough so to be able to forget about them for three hours that morning. Without the elements of fatigue and anxiety, there is no reason for the girls not to perform to the best of their capabilities.

According to a survey taken by Dr. Killeen of 200 of the nearly 300 girls involved in Sports Night, just over a quarter of them (56, to be exact) plan to take the SATs April 5. Almost all of these girls are juniors, and if they should not do well on the test for any reason, they will have three more opportunities to take it in 1975, more than enough chances to improve their scores.

As it stands now, the actors and actresses of Schreiber will be playing before a nearly empty house on Friday night, and in addition will lose out on a chance to see Sports Night. We feel that the change in dates is unfair to them, and also to the girls who have planned for the date of Sports Night to be April 5 for many months.

We realize that there is only a month to go before the planned Sports Night, but we sincerely hope that Dr. Killeen will reconsider and allow the Schreiber community to give both Sports Night and "The Crucible" its undivided attention.

Resources Dwindle

It is apparent to everyone that breaking into the school safe and stealing its contents is dishonest. Also the theft of school equipment, such as stereos and other audio-visual equipment, is also obviously dishonest. However, when it comes to borrowing books from the social studies resource center or library and not returning them the "dishonesty" may not be so obvious.

Rationalizations such as forgetfulness or laziness suffice to appease the conscience of those who engage in this activity. But it is dishonest nonetheless—in a variety of ways. The person who keeps a book prevents other students from obtaining materials they need to do their assignments and of course he has something he has not paid for and does not own. By obligating the school district to re-purchase the books, he damages his own education by forcing teacher cuts in an effort to keep budgets within reason.

We are quick to complain about the immorality demonstrated in the Watergate affair and to demand that the perpetrators be properly dealt with but perhaps we should do a little soul searching first and see what lies there or maybe what books lie in our closets and lockers.

Letters to the Editor

Lewitt Balks at Cuts

Editor's Note: The following letter was originally addressed to Mr. McGuigan and the Board of Education. It is the personal statement of Michael Lewitt and in no way represents the feelings of the entire Student Government regarding the budget.

To the Editor:

You will most assuredly receive many letters which will criticize the proposed 1975-76 budget cuts. However, I would still like to make some comments regarding these proposed cuts which I would hope that you would consider honest and constructive criticisms. I also have some questions regarding the proposed budget cuts that I would appreciate you answering. I realize the difficulty involved in your position; regardless of what you cut from the budget, someone is going to complain.

I can appreciate your desire to avoid cutting teachers from the academic programs; however, you are greatly underestimating the role of guidance in the secondary schools (grades 7-12). These years are especially difficult for every young person, and therefore guidance becomes so important for these students. The guidance situation at Schreiber High School is nothing less than embarrassing to the entire school

system; every counselor has assigned to him no less than two hundred and fifty students. How can we expect to provide guidance for even a fraction of students at Schreiber High School when the student-counselor ratio is so high? I am at the high school every day. I see the students who cannot reach their counselors or who are being frustrated by the entire system. Again, I can understand your difficult position; however, I cannot understand how in good conscience you, as school administrators, can allow this situation to persist. It is mandatory that more guidance counselors be hired by the high school if we intend to provide any sort of guidance for the students in Schreiber High School.

Two other cuts which disturb me are the cuts of the entire pre-K program and the Learning Disabilities Coordinator. Exactly what effect will the removal of the pre-K program have on those children who could have benefited from it? Exactly what effect will the removal of the Learning Disabilities Coordinator have on the Learning Disabilities Program? The Learning Disabilities program is very important; if we cut anything from the program it reduces the number of children that can enter and benefit from the program; thus, we will be sending learning disabled children into classes that have no means to properly educate them.

If we do proceed to cut from this program, what can we tell parents of learning disabled children? Probably the only thing we can tell these parents is that they had better search elsewhere for means by which to educate their children, because if these learning disabled children are allowed to remain in normal classes they will be wiped out.

It is always a very unpleasant time in Port Washington when the school budget must be presented by the Board of Education and voted on. Naturally those who are responsible for formulating the budget for the schools are in a position which they would not be in if they were not concerned about education in Port Washington and if they were not willing to work to improve it; it is therefore very disturbing to see these same concerned people cutting such vital educational programs from the school budget.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Lewitt

Redefine Friendship

The last issue of The Schreiber Times carried a letter written by Christine Rubel which made many shallow, unfounded assumptions concerning students' attitudes and relationships. The majority of the people that I've talked to are just as sick and tired

of being analyzed, classified, and indiscriminately generalized by our aloof, enlightened peers as I am.

In the letter, the writer asks "What is a friend" and in two sentences lets us in on the meaning of real friendship. She then cites examples of displays of friendship she had observed such as blackmail, rudeness and cheating. Who needs enemies? There is a big difference between an acquaintance and a friend, and the two terms should be kept separate at all times. Equating a true friend with blackmail, cheating, etc. is absurd because real friendship is based on honesty.

From this basis it follows that the cheerleading circle mentioned in the letter is not a tight knit group of friends but a passing clique of acquaintances who happen to share the same interest. The letter also mistakes simple competition as being a "jealous, frustrating battle." It becomes this only when immaturity is present and the competition fails to realize that the greatest opponent is himself. In fact, the majority of examples Christine gave were simple cases of adolescent immaturity. A mature relationship does not rely exclusively on "physical companionship," or for that matter does include being "watchdog" over your friend. When trust is present, as it should be amongst friends, there is no need to play

the role of "watchdog."

Here's a line that really crossed my signals, and it's "No one ever talks of nature or the beauty of the simplest things, it's considered square." Fine, maybe ten years ago this may have been true, but now it just ain't so. Nature is "in", materialism is "out", and the use of the out-moded word "square" leads me to suspect that this letter was written in 1965 or thereabouts.

Towards the end of the letter, the writer refers to the countless times she has witnessed society's "demolishing trends." One would be led to believe that her experience with life has been a long one, when in fact it has only been 17 short years. I am also 17, and find it depressing (and somewhat pretentious, when a fellow student says she is losing hope and turning cynical at such a ripe young age. What for? Why should anyone let the actions of their peers disturb them or in any way alter their behavior? For that matter, why concern yourself with the degree of friendship in other people's relationships so long as you're content with your own?

The only way we'll ever break the mold she says is so strongly set is by the individual effort of simply being honest with one another. When this happens, it will surpass even Christine's "sunshine and strawberries" as a natural high.

Ron Danklefs

Busy Band Week Ahead

Rock Group Contest

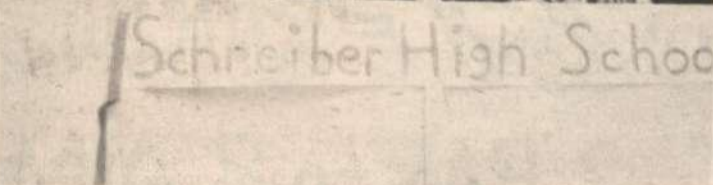
by Michael Barrack

The members of the Schreiber High School Concert Band have a busy week ahead of them. Tomorrow, March 13, they will perform for the Cabaret Theater. On Saturday, March 15, they will perform the 45th annual Band Concert. Then on Tuesday, March 18, they will go to Madison Square Garden, to play between games of the National Invitational Tournament. And on Friday, March 21, they will leave before school for a weekend Band trip to Alexandria, Virginia.



The 45th annual Band concert, to be held on March 15 at 8:15 PM, will feature a variety of pieces by the Concert Band, a solo by All-State Baritone Hornist Catherine Muir, and two pieces by the Schreiber Stage Band. Tickets are \$1.50 and the proceeds will help finance the Band's trip to Virginia later in the week.

The Schreiber High School Band is one of two bands chosen to play for the National Invitational Tournament in a contest sponsored by Madison Square Garden. Earlier this winter, metropolitan-area bands were asked to submit a three minute tape. Based on these tapes, the forty best bands were



Fred Cieciuch/Port Light Photo March 18.

invited to play between college games. Schreiber was chosen as a semi-finalist and played between games of L.I.U. vs. St. Peter's and Fordham vs. Manhattan on February 27. The Portettes did a routine to the tunes of "The Stripper" and "Shaft". On the basis of the performance the Band was invited back to the Garden to play for the N.I.T. quarter-finals on

Early on the morning of March 21, the band will leave for Alexandria, Virginia, just south of Washington, D.C. They expect to arrive in Alexandria late Friday, tour Washington D.C. on Saturday, play a joint concert with the Alexandria Band Saturday night, and then head for home Sunday morning.

"Crucible" Cast Chosen

"The Crucible," a popular play written by Arthur Miller during the early 1950's, will be performed at Schreiber on April 11 and 12.

The play portrays life in Salem, Massachusetts during the 1690's. At that time, authorities would dispose of any suspicious or threatening people who expressed radical or dangerous views by accusing them of consorting with the devil and practicing witchcraft. Because people felt a need to blame their failures and disappointments on some "outside interference," not

only did they not object to the witchtrials, but they supported the persecutions and "volunteered" to report any unusual suspects.

Arthur Miller wrote "The Crucible" during the infamous Mc Carthy era in an attempt to compare the arbitrary persecutions of "witches" in the 1690's to the controversial trials of "Communists" in the 1950's. He hoped to make Americans realize that similar persecutions were taking place in their own lifetime, reflecting only the various and changing opinions of

those in power.

The plot of the play centers around John and Elizabeth Proctor (Duncan Moon and Jenny Gould), who are both accused of witchcraft. John Proctor's jealous lover, Abigail (Alice Freyer), brings up the charge against her lover's wife, but to Abigail's dismay he supports his wife stubbornly, and Abigail then is forced to include him in her charge as well. Danforth (Craig Tadken), the state prosecutor, and Hale (Peter Coffee), a minister who defends the couple, are the other principal characters.

Mr. Jones, who is directing "The Crucible," and the assistant director, Laurie Sulzer, were enthusiastic about the play, possibly the last one of the school year. They said that the play was progressing as planned and that they had high hopes for its success.

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Saturday, March 1, three groups of musicians got together in the gymnasium to play in the annual Battle of the Bands competition. The bands were "Milo's Device," a group from Glen Cove and two groups from Port Washington, "Sundance" and "Foolish Pleasure." More than two-hundred and fifty people came to see the show.

The night opened with "Sundance," a group which plays a smooth mixture of jazz and rock. The group's first selection was "Remember the Future," which began at 8:10 p.m. Vocalists for this song were David Pitt and Dana Heller who provided excellent, clear harmonies. The members of the band seemed to be comfortable and together, relying upon their musical talent rather than the volume control. The sound system they used, however, was less than adequate, causing a lack of balance between the flute and the rest of the band. Jimmy Wiggins, who played the saxophone, gave a nearly flawless performance, and Barbara Merjan gave an exciting and crowd-pleasing drum solo. "Sundance" gave a very good performance and deserved more recognition (and audience) than it got. Their audience was small because the band began twenty minutes before the show was scheduled to begin.

The next group to play was "Milo's Device." Its selection of songs was good, and the audience

showed more enthusiasm to this group than to the other bands. The band itself appeared to be fragmented; the lead guitarist, who played fast and clear (but a few too many) riffs, and the trumpet player, who lacked rhythm and clarity, seeming out of place. The band gave good, but rather stereotyped renditions of "Superstitious" and "Money." The balance between the vocalist and the band was excellent, but the band, on the whole, lacked originality. The band's performance was good, but nonetheless, rather predictable.

Last to come on was the group "Foolish Pleasure." Situated on risers, with a huge P.A. system, the band began their set at 10. Playing well-known songs such as "Can't Get Enough of Your Love," and "Go Johnny Go," the band seemed to suffer from a case of "over-loudness." The vocalists were drowned out by the rest of the band which concentrated more on the amount of noise, rather than the quality (or the lack of it) of their music.

The judging of the bands was in the following areas: stage appearance, originality, musical ability, and audience participation. Judges were picked at random, although some of the evaluation sheets ended up in the hands of friends of the bands. The winner was "Milo's Device" with a total of 337 points, with "Sundance" coming in second with 298 points and "Foolish Pleasure" coming in third with 291 points.

Mrs. Lawrence Speaks on "Strictly Speaking"

People crowded into the Public library auditorium last Friday afternoon to hear Mrs. Bea Lawrence have a field day with English. Reviewing Edwin Newman's Strictly Speaking, she explained the parts of the book, gave some examples from it, and discussed the author's thought that America may be the death of English.

Mrs. Lawrence explained Mr. Newman's serious discussions first. She said the author feels that the English language today is deteriorating. He thinks words are used now only to hide, cheat, obscure, lie, and mollify situations and that the words people use today often mean very little. He finds politicians, especially, use the most meaningless and excessively

euphemistic language. Government leaders, he writes, talk about crimes as being committed "in the higher national interest," and call conspirators in the crimes "good team players". They term the poor "culturally deprived," in the lower socio-economic bracket." Mrs. Lawrence described Newman's feeling that people soon begin to accept anything they hear without being critical. She agrees with him that when words lose their value, ideas are lost with them.

The speaker then went on to discuss the author's lighter subjects. One of his favorites was names. If you want your child to be a college president, give him a surname as a first name, he says. If you want an actor, name him Tab or Rod or Biff. It's rough, tough, short, hard and terribly western. Then Mrs. Lawrence mentioned that Newman has a few pet words which he thinks can destroy the language singlehandedly from overuse. What is the THRUST of your argument, she said, the PARAMETERS of the situation, is it VIABLE?, you've got to be kidding, FANTASTIC! Would you believe? and Just for openers...

She then said Newman feels that if these words don't kill this language, Mr. Howard Cosell will. Newman loved the commentator's "relative paucity of points" and "veritable plethora of field goals." Once he even said that "the mist drifted over the stadium like a description in a Thomas Hardy novel."

Mrs. Lawrence continued with other examples and discussions from the book. She felt that despite parameters and sports commentators, this language can survive. She says it is changing, dynamic, and full of vitality and excitement. The audience responded well to Mrs. Lawrence throughout, but she received the most applause when she said, "Mr. Newman thinks that America may be the death of English. I say it ain't necessarily so."

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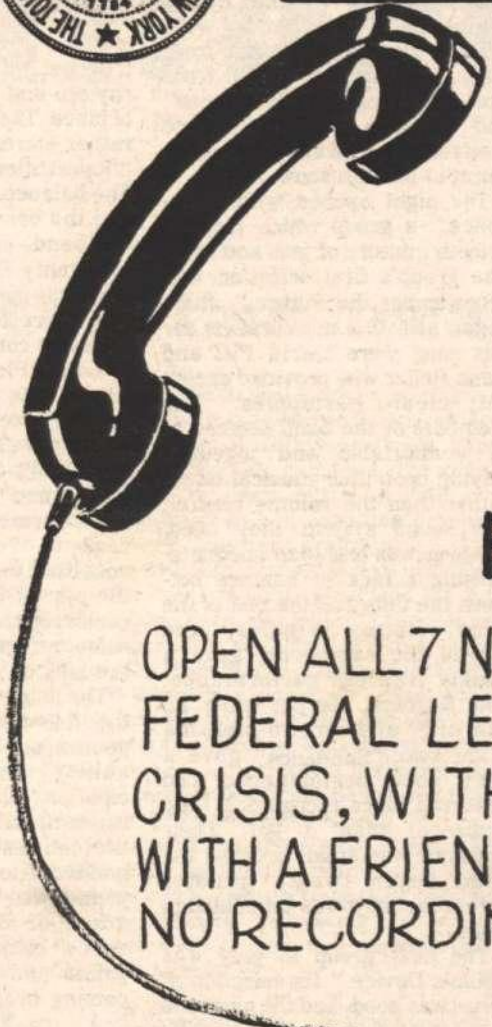
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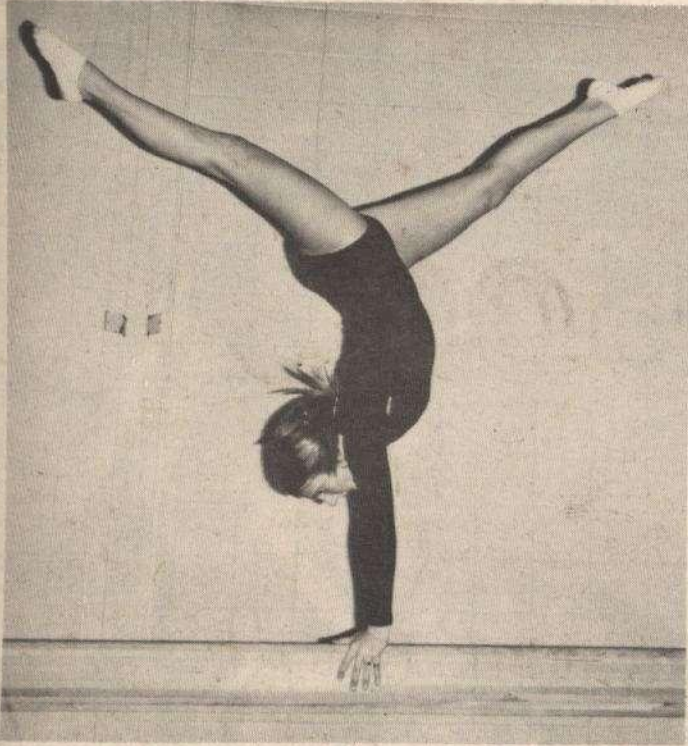
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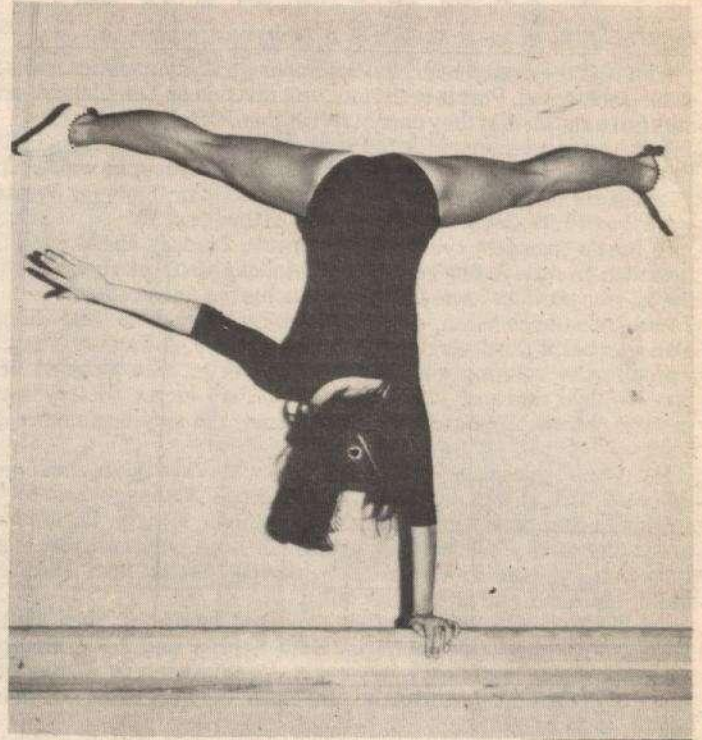
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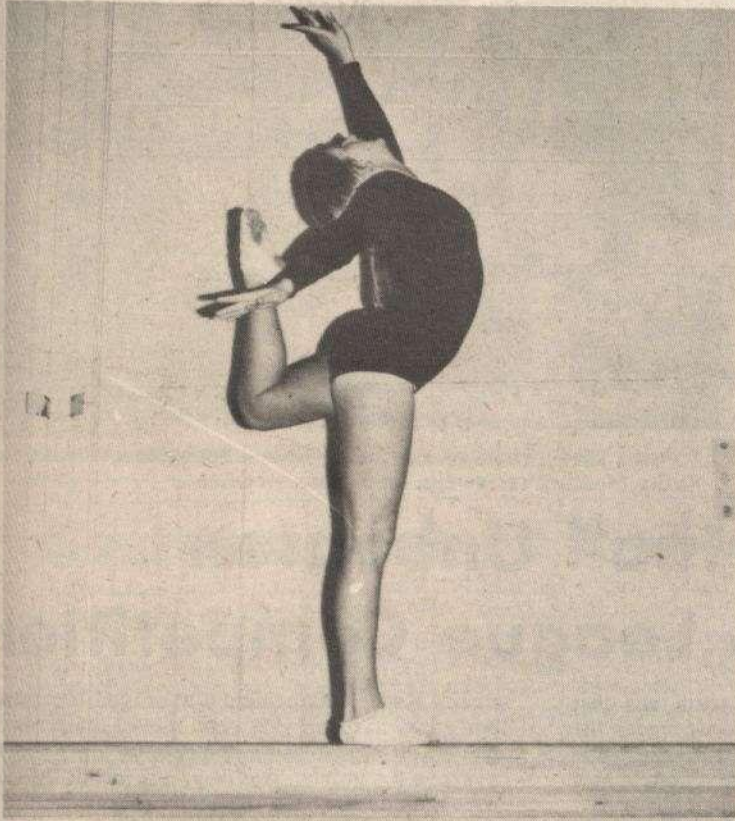
Gymnast: Wendy Webb
Trick: Back Walkover
Event: Balance Beam



Gymnast: Wendy Webb
Trick: Pose
Event: Floor Exercise



Gymnast: Lisa Alonge
Trick: One arm Cartwheel
Event: Balance Beam



Gymnast: Wendy Webb
Trick: Back Arch Scale
Event: Balance Beam

The events involved in Girl's Gymnastics are the: balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting horse, and floor exercise. Each event is scored on a scale of ten points. The gymnast is judged on her poise and general appearance as well as the difficulty and execution of her moves.

A balance beam routine consists of dance and tumbling moves performed on a sixteen foot long wooden beam. The beam is set four feet off the ground and is only four inches wide. The girl's routine must be 1 minute 15 seconds to 1 minute 35 seconds in length.

A bar routine should demonstrate free flowing, swinging movements between two uneven parallel bars. The girls strive to connect moves to create a smooth continuous rhythm.

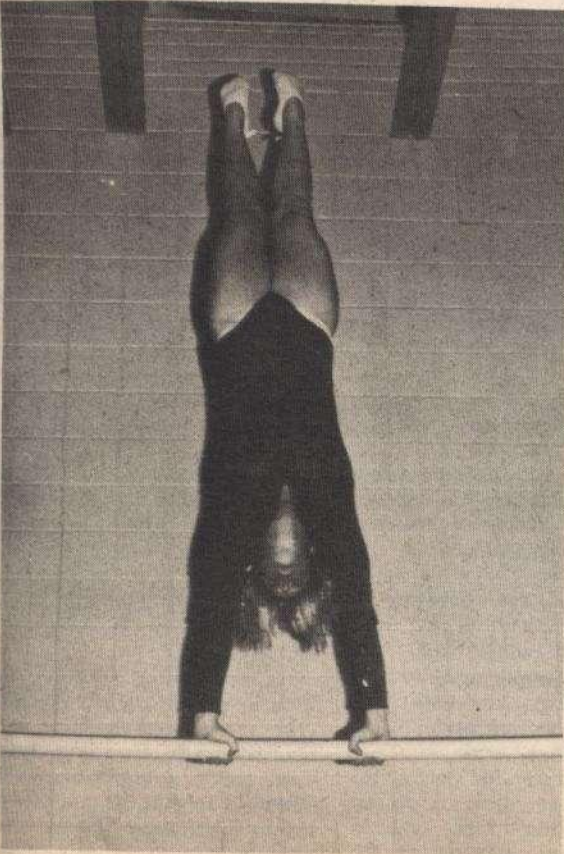
When vaulting over the horse, a gymnast should show a good "preflight" before she hits the horse and a good "afterflight" after she pushes off the horse. In vaulting the gymnast is allowed two vaults and is then awarded the score of the better vault.

A floor exercise routine is a composition of tumbling and dance movements set to music. This routine is performed on a forty foot square mat and must last 1 minute 5 seconds to 1 minute 30 seconds. Floor exercise should demonstrate good balance, coordination, flexibility, and good execution of moves.

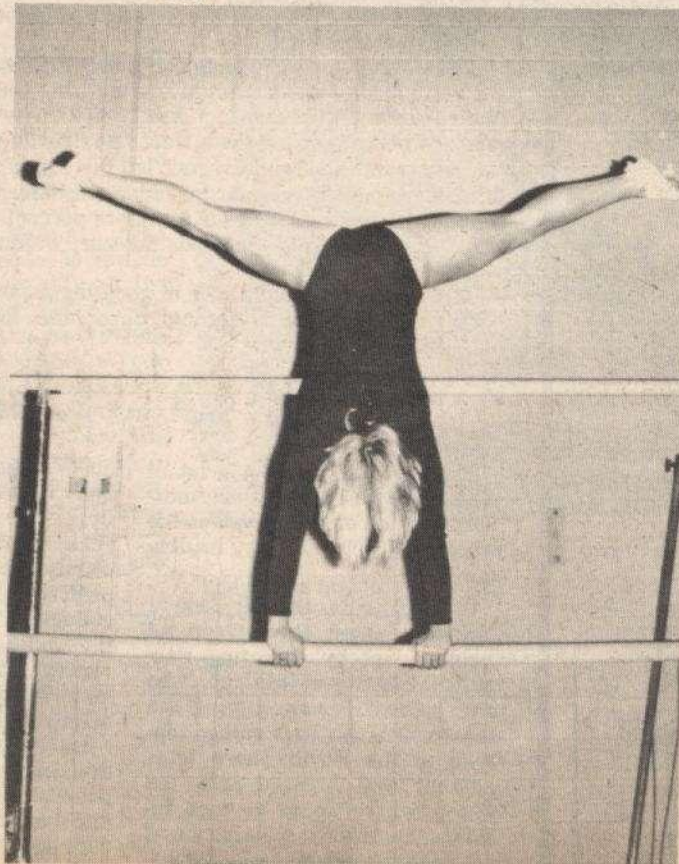
Schreiber's Girls' Gymnastics team is in the top division of Nassau county gymnastics. The girls have won all of their meets to date and should win all of the rest.



Gymnast: Lisa Alonge
Trick: Needle Scale
Event: Balance Beam



Gymnast: Lindsay Hicks
Trick: Handstand Dismount
Event: Uneven Parallel Bars



Gymnast: Lindsay Hicks
Trick: Handstand Straddle-Down
Event: Uneven Parallel Bars



Gymnast: Nancy Sentner
Trick: Handspring Vault
Event: Vaulting Horse

★ Gymnasts ★ Undefeated

by Pam Driscoll

With half the season over, the Schreiber girls' gymnastics team is so far undefeated. Port is in the toughest division on Long Island, and they have shown that they cannot be outdone, even by the best.

In the tri-meet against Carle Place and Bethpage on February 27, Port defeated its long-standing rivals, Carle Place, as well as the fairly small team from Bethpage. The final team totals for Varsity were Port 73.35, Carle Place 68.65, and Bethpage 44.75.

In Port's strongest event, floor exercise, Lindsay Hicks came in first with an outstanding score of 7.2. Lindsay also took first place on the uneven parallel bars. Lisa Alonge achieved an excellent score of 7.0 on the balance beam, easily taking first place. Lisa's excellence also won her a third place position on the floor. Always exciting to watch in the valuting event is Chrissie Peelle, who attained first place with a score of 7.2. Also helping Port in its victory were captain Wendy Webb, and Nancy Sentner, the only sophomore on Varsity.

Port's J.V. gymnasts were not as lucky as Varsity, as they were defeated 51.1 to 64.9 by Carle Place. Since Bethpage has fewer gymnasts than most, they did not have a Junior Varsity. Carle Place was superior to Port in every event, but good performances were turned in by Jane Florentino, who placed first on floor exercise, Sallie McNeish and Robin Hyman.

On March 5, Port's gymnasts competed against a very skilled team from Valley Stream North. Both Varsity and J.V. outscored their opponents in almost every event, Varsity winning with a total score of 71.8 to 67.6. J.V.'s totals were close, but Port came out on top again, 40.35 to 39.75.

The outstanding Port gymnast of the afternoon was Lindsay Hicks. On Varsity, Lindsay led the way, winning all events but vaulting, in which she placed fourth. In floor exercise, she scored a fantastic 7.6, the highest score of the day. Captain Wendy Webb vaulted her way to a second place position in that event, while doing well all-around. Lisa Alonge, always superb in every event, scored extremely well on the beam, floor and vaulting. Lynn Eaton, a junior, showed her talents on the unevens and in vaulting by placing third and fifth respectively.

On the Junior Varsity side, Nancy Sentner achieved a winning score of 7.3 in vaulting, leaving her opponents far behind. On the unevens, Nancy came within a tenth of a point of first place, and finished a strong second. Another talented sophomore, Maureen O'Connell, who followed Nancy in both vaulting and unevens, placed second and third respectively. Talented Rosemary Bonnell won the balance beam competition with a score of 4.9.

Earlier, in a meet against parochial school Maria Regina, Port defeated its opponents by a Varsity score of 75.5 to 69.8, and J.V. score of 56.6 to 41.1.

On the floor, Wendy Webb, Lisa Alonge and Lindsay Hicks all tied for second place. All three did well all-around, with Lindsay winning vaulting, and Wendy winning on the beam. Lynn Eaton and Chrissie Peelle did very well in vaulting, placing third and second respectively.

Last Friday Port competed in a meet against Oceanside High School. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity creamed Oceanside—Varsity, 74.00 to 66.35, and J.V., 59.25 to 49.25. Port Varsity beat its opponents in every event. First place for all-around performance went to Lindsay Hicks. She came in third place in vaulting, and second place on the balance beam and unevens. On the floor, Lindsay came in first once again for her routine including her front somie. It was also an outstanding day for the captain of the team. Wendy Webb placed third all-around and had a strong score of 6.90 on the floor. Very seldom is a sophomore as good as Nancy Sentner has been so far this year. With a score of 7.0 she grabbed first place in vaulting. Chrissie Peelle, known for her vaulting, came in second. Lisa Alonge came in second in Varsity balance beam and J.V. vaulting.

Jane Florentino was the star of the J.V. floor and beam, placing first in each. Sophomore Helen Wagner, competing in her first meet, won the J.V. uneven bars. Lynn Eaton had an excellent day, placing second in J.V. vaulting and third in Varsity unevens. Sallie McNeish and Robin Hyman tied for third in J.V. vaulting.

The team has four more meets in its '75 season. The next is away at Bellmore Kennedy on March 12, at 4:00 P.M.

Good Season For Girl Cagers

by Kyle Roderick

It's been a busy season for Schreiber's girls' basketball teams. They are doing very well and here is just a short rundown on their latest games.

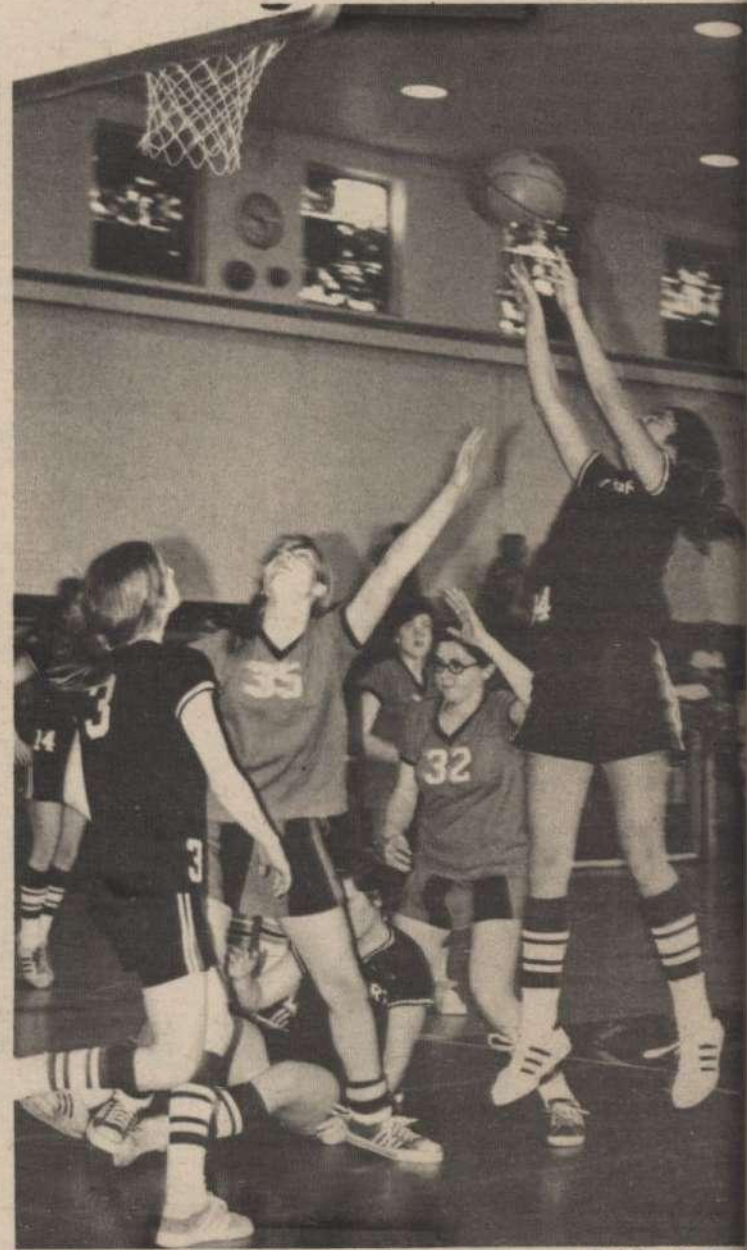
Port played Valley Stream Central home and varsity put out a winning performance. Robin Beil and Helen Krause scored high with 8 points each. Dorothy Krause, Thecia Voulo and Jill Schreiber helped win the game 43-31 for Port. J.V. did not fare as well. Meri Kramer, Mary Calvelli, Cathy Hausman, Lori Jaeger and Lynn Torrey all scored, but Port found itself at the bottom of a 52-27 score.

Port played an outstanding game at Wheatley. Robin Beil led the scoring with 14 points. Dorothy and Helen Krause followed with ten points apiece. Kathy Medlock, Karen Halby and Jill Schreiber added points to make the final score 61-22.

Carey turned out to a tough match for the Vikings. Varsity trailed 20-8 at halftime, and the combined talents of Maureen McLean, Robin Beil, Holly Zwerlein, Karen Halby, and the two Krauses could not stop Carey from winning 46-27.

Against Herricks, Port varsity had an easy 44-31 win. Dorothy Krause scored a game high 22 points, and Helen Krause added 11. Thecia Voulo and Karen Halby also scored. J.V. burned against Herricks' team. Jenifer Brunola scored 14 points, Grace Taferner tallied 10 and Kathy Murray and Meri Kramer also scored for Port. The final score was 33-8.

On March 7 Port played Bethpage at home and was trailing at halftime, 22-14. The final score was 41 to 31 with Bethpage the victors.



Port's Thecia Voulo goes up for a rebound shot against Wheatley as Kathy Medlock (3) awaits further developments.

J.V. Basketball Unbeaten In League Competition

The junior varsity basketball team has just completed another outstanding season under the direction of Coach Heintz. Again this season the junior Vikings raced through their schedule at a 17-1 clip, with a 12-0 record in league games. The only loss was to South Side, whose varsity went on to win the county championship.

The Port squad routed almost every foe, winning its games by an average of 14 points. Excellent defense and a well-balanced attack were key factors for the Vikes in their domination of Division I play.

Mark Pasquali (14.4 points per game) and Dan Brenner (12.5) led the team in scoring from their guard positions. Pasquali, a deadly shooter who sunk 54 percent of his shots from the floor, also led the team in steals. Brenner led the squad in assists from his point guard position. Jim Morris (6.9) displayed a good eye in hitting 54 percent of his shots and played tenacious defense, winding up second in steals.

The Vikings boasted a pair of good big men to go with their guards in Anthony Capobianco and

Frank Kettles. Capobianco averaged 9.1 points per game in displaying good moves underneath, while Kettles also had a respectable jump shot to average 8.4 points. The two were about even in rebounds as they led the team.

Dave Reuter saw a lot of action in a reserve role, averaging 6.5 points a game, and Dan Goldman provided some extra bulk under the boards. Other members of this extraordinary squad were Paul Dissosway, Gary Ochenkowski, Andy Cohen, Eric Bingham, Tom Fitzgerald and Tom Marsigliano.

The junior Vikings owe their success in part to the coaching of Mr. Heintz, who always produces strong defensive clubs and teams which play for the good shot, and in part to the fact that only rarely are sophomores allowed to play varsity in Port Washington. But whatever the reason, the members of this team, together with returning varsity players Alan Brown, Scott Pink, Steve Moro and Joe Plominski, should give the Viking varsity a competitive team next season.

"Big O" Leads Wrestlers

Port's wrestlers saw a lot of action in the post-season tournaments and did quite well on the whole, with Tim O'Leary leading the way.

O'Leary won the Division I tournament in the 217-pound weight class by defeating Farmingdale's Steve Insalaco, who had pinned O'Leary during the season. O'Leary thus gained top seed in the North Shore tournament and breezed into the finals, where again he met Insalaco, but this time O'Leary was not up to the task and dropped a 5-3 decision as Insalaco wrestled a strong third period.


The Big O still qualified for the

county championship, but drew Jack Robinson of Roosevelt in the first round. Robinson pinned O'Leary and went on to be the county champion. But Robinson's performance gave O'Leary a chance to "wrestle back," and the muscular senior took advantage of the opportunity to take home third place, an outstanding achievement at that level.

Barry Cohen was another division champion for Port at 145 pounds. Cohen followed up an undefeated dual meet season with a brilliant showing in the division tourney, posting two pins and a major decision and gaining the outstanding wrestler award. Cohen made the semi-finals of the

Shores before he met Clarke's Glenn Schneider, and Schneider proceeded to hand Cohen his first loss of the season. Obviously exhausted, Cohen proceeded to drop a 5-4 decision in the consolation match to take home fourth place.

In the lighter weights, both Tom Geiger (115) and Rob Geiger (108) made good showings in the Shores, each finishing fourth. Tom made a big move in the wrestle-backs in the counties and lost by a referee's decision to the wrestler who eventually finished fourth. And little Steve DeSalvo, wrestling the 91-pound class, took home a fourth in the Shores as well.



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