

SCHREIBER TIMES

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Wednesday, March 26, 1975

Board Revises Budget Reinstates Some Cuts



Gina Dissosway, President of the School Board, speaks at the all day Budget Seminar that was held Sat., March 15. Hugh McGuigan, Superintendent of Schools is on her right and Carl Salerno, Vice President of the Board is on her left.

The new 1975-76 Preliminary School Budget has been officially released. At a Board of Education Budget Session last night, administration officials and Board members informed the public of the new budget and explained the reasons for the changes. They again encouraged the public to react to the many revisions.

Schreiber was affected in several ways. In the first preliminary budget, the driver education program was slated to be eliminated, with the retention of the summer program. As stated in the new revised budget, one driver education teacher, Mr. McDonald, will be reinstated at a cost of \$24,000, and the summer program will be completely eliminated at a savings of \$31,000. The one driver education teacher will teach all theory and simulator classes. The district will contract with private driving schools to provide students with the actual driving portion of the course, to take place possibly on Saturdays and after school. Mrs. Dissosway, President of the Board of Education, stated, "Each senior will be guaranteed driver education." She added that the budget is still preliminary and that this decision could possibly

be reconsidered. She personally is not satisfied with the driver education program in its revised form. There will be no driver education this summer, if the preliminary budget is passed, as all funds for it have been discontinued.

The Pre-Kindergarten program, originally scheduled to be cut, will be submitted to the public on Election Day, May 7, as a separate proposition. The school budget and the Pre-K program are now separate issues. The public will directly decide the fate of both. There had been an extremely large and active public outcry at the planned cutting of this program. The proposed cut of one secondary school guidance counselor has been deleted, at a cost of \$20,000. This will mean that Mrs. Sally Salzer of the Schreiber Guidance Department will not lose her job.

Still to be cut at Schreiber are: 2 physical education teachers, 1 driver education teacher, 1 media technician, 1/2 nurse-teacher, 1 5 TESL teacher, 1/4 TESL counselor, and substantial teacher aide hours.

Four nurse-teachers district-wide are still slated to be cut. In

their place will be 4 half-time nurse aides at a cost of \$3,000 each, fully trained in first aid procedure and able to handle most emergencies. Schreiber will always have at least one nurse-teacher and one aide present, while the other schools in the district will have a nurse-teacher or an aide. Mrs. Dissosway emphasized that the Board could have cut all the nurse-teachers and substituted Registered Nurses. However, she felt "the teaching that the nurses do is too important."

The new budget is based on a 9 per cent cost of living increase for the teachers, instead of the original 12 per cent cost of living raise. New government figures have revealed that the rise in this index would be less than the Board of Education estimated. The reduction of 3 per cent in the teachers' annual salary increase freed \$300,000 from the overall Preliminary Budget. The Board then proceeded to divide the money up between reinstating some cuts and reducing the proposed tax rate by 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

This is still a preliminary budget. The Board of Education can still alter it. — Sokoloff



Gambol Theme

Schreiber seniors and their guests will be transported to "Old New Orleans" on June 27 at 10 P.M. for Gambol '75. Parents are volunteering to help General Chairpersons Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luntz transform Schreiber's gym into a romantic, Mississippi River, starlit city. As plans proceed for this "most memorable" of nights, many of the various committee Chairpersons have been selected. To assist these people, senior parents are urged to volunteer to work on a committee. Many positions are available in such areas as decorations, prizes, photography, construction and table waiting. Despite rising expenses, the cost for this year's Gambol has been held at \$25 a family. All families who can contribute are being urged to do so.

Graduation At Post

After much consideration, the School Board has decided to hold Schreiber's 1975 graduation at C. W. Post. The decision was reached after the Board members weighed a number of factors. The two single most important factors were the results of the polls taken among the senior class early this year and among the parents this February. These polls showed both groups of respondents favoring Post. The other prime consideration was that of the rather strong possibility of the new Weber Gym construction materials being laid out on the field at graduation time.

Police Arrest

3 For Theft

by Harlan Greenman

Three youths have been arrested for allegedly stealing an IBM compositor-typewriter, valued at \$8000, from Schreiber High School, according to police. The typewriter was used, police say, in an unsuccessful attempt to duplicate Led Zeppelin concert tickets.

The arrests were carried out last Monday, March 17, by Port Washington Police Det. Sgt. Thomas Willie and Nassau County P.D. Sixth Squad Det. Roman Gomez. One of the youths, Richard Healy, 16, of 36 Mackey Ave., Port Washington, is charged with third-degree burglary. Police are withholding the names of the other two youths because they are 15 year old juveniles. They have been charged with juvenile delinquency.

The burglary, which took place Jan. 12, was carried out by forcing open a high school door. The electric typewriter size machine, which can duplicate about 12 different typetypes—excluding

(Continued on page 2)

by Michael Joseph

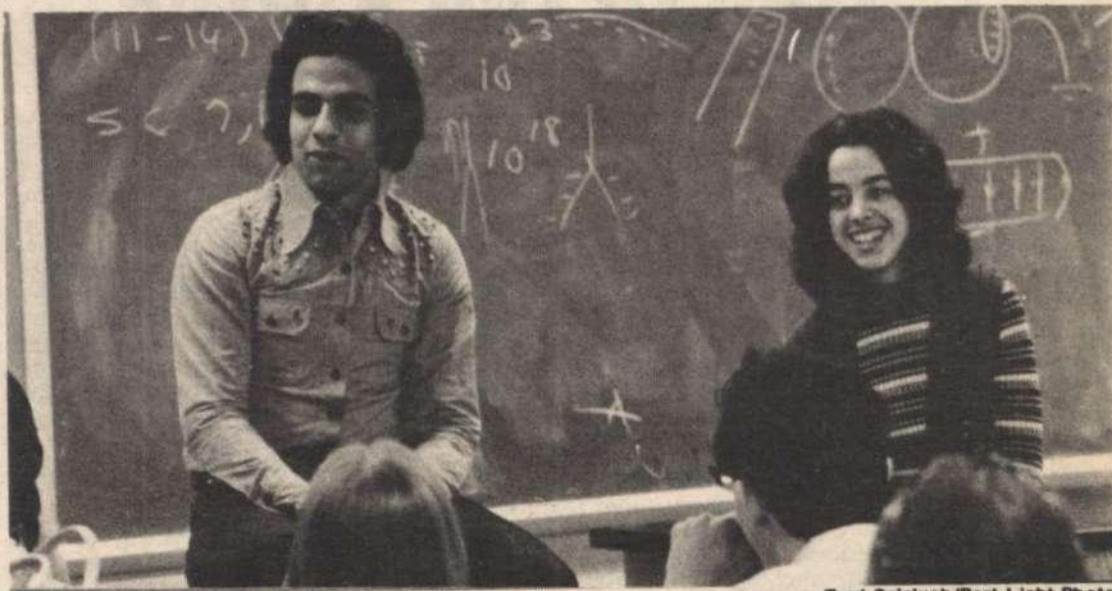
Last week, two Israeli high school students were visiting Schreiber as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Israeli government. Buneh Gordon and Youval, both 17 years old, in Port Washington for a week, were in the United States for a total of six weeks, during which time they visited six high schools.

Buneh and Youval were members of a group of 38 Israelis visiting high schools all over the country. They were chosen from among 100 students picked from Israeli high schools. While they have been in the United States, 38 American students have been visiting Israel. The purpose of the exchange is to have the students involved answer questions about their respective countries, and to generally foster communications between the two nations.

When asked for their reactions to the United States, Buneh and Youval said that they were pleasantly surprised by the friendliness and eagerness to learn displayed by the people they had met. However, they were a little dismayed by the lack of knowledge of the mid-East situation that they found in some places.

Both of the Israelis had mixed opinions of Schreiber's program.

Israelis Enlighten Schreiber



Fred Celciuch/Port Light Photo

Buneh and Youval speak to an English class on Israeli politics and society.

They said that students had too much free time, and were amazed at the number of times that they received the answer, "nothing" to their question, "what are you doing?" On the other hand, they were very impressed and even envious of the flexibility inherent in modular scheduling. Israeli high schools demand earlier and greater specialization in course selection, which tends to be restricting to students with varied interests.

On the political situation in Israel and the prospects for peace in the Middle East, Buneh and Youval showed the kind of disagreement that they said was a microcosm of Israeli society as a whole. Buneh said that she would support, with grave reservations, substantial Israeli drawbacks from occupied territories in return for substantial Arab non-aggression pledges. Youval, however, was more adamant when it came to

the question of territorial concession, saying, "the Arabs now say that they want the Sinai in return for peace. But before 1967, they had the Sinai, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank and still there was no peace." He said that Israel must receive strong guarantees before it gave back any land. Buneh is slated to enter the Israeli Armed forces for two years starting in December. Youval will enter the army for three years sometime in 1976.

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Editorials, Letters

and Reviews

New Budget Has Flaws

The revised preliminary school budget made public last night corrects several of the inequities which existed in the original budget, but still leaves room for improvement. The Board should be commended for its wise decision to reinstate the secondary school guidance counselor. The proposed combination of nurse-teachers and nurse aides is a wise solution. Under this proposal, there will always be someone at each school to handle any emergencies that may arise. Additionally, the teaching skills of the nurse-teachers will continue to serve the students of Port Washington.

However, the Board should seriously consider reinstating at least one of the two phys ed teachers slated to be dropped from Schreiber. The loss of these two teachers will do irreparable damage to the Schreiber phys ed program. The proposed driver ed program raises several questions. Will this only serve as a temporary solution to a long-range problem? Will this program always be able to accommodate all seniors in the school? Is the money saved worth the loss of one teacher and the summer program? Will the new proposal be able to handle the increased enrollment after the summer program has been eliminated? It should be emphasized that this budget is only preliminary and it is the duty of all citizens to voice their opinions to the Board members.

Originally the budget was written with a 12 percent cost-of-living raise, but in the latest revision, the cost-of-living hike was only 9 percent. Half of the money thus saved has been proposed to be returned to taxpayers. If the public could afford a tax increase of \$1.38 last week, can't they settle for that same increase this week rather than the \$1.19 now proposed?

Fish/Band Hooks Audience

by Michael Barrack

On Saturday, March 15th, the Paul D. Schreiber High School Band presented their 45th annual concert in the Schreiber auditorium. The program began with "Stars and Bars, Concert March No. 3" by Robert Jagger, at 8:15, with Mr. Fish as the band's conductor. The piece was a mixture of a booming march, which changed to a very mellow sound (with the piccolo, flute and clarinet sections carrying the melody). The band appeared to be comfortable, and its dynamic control was excellent. The piece was played with clarity, and the band was polished and well rehearsed.

itself didn't seem to know how it was supposed to sound. Although the percussionists played very well, the piece, on the whole, suffered from a lack of clarity together, a lack of clarity making the piece sound too long and boring.

After a short intermission, the stage band came on to do three songs of the Big Band Era. The band, in the first two numbers, lacked togetherness and appeared to be unorganized. The band didn't convey the musical ideas of the songs to the audience causing boredom in the audience. Only in "One O'Clock Jump" by Count Basie, did the band get together and the crowd finally got a taste of the Big Band sound.

Another piece that was well executed was "The Wanderer Polka-Baritone Horn Solo" by Fred Harlow. Catherine Muir, who among her achievements was chosen as the first chair in the All-New York State High School Band, was the soloist for this piece. Appearing a bit nervous in the beginning, Muir proceeded through the piece with poise, displaying the talent that has earned her so many honors. After the piece was finished, she received a thunderous, well deserved round of applause, which was unequalled throughout the remainder of the evening.

The entire band came on again, and played their Madison Square Garden Medley, consisting of more modern and well known songs. The highlight of the medley came with the playing of "El Cumbanchero", which had an excellent drum solo, which the crowd really enjoyed.

The evening ended with "Fantasia and Fugue in C minor" followed by three Sousa Marches, and two encore songs "Shaft" and "The Stripper".

The members of the band must be commended for their dedication and hard work, which gave the audience an evening of varied and well played music. Although the order in which the pieces were played could have been better, (The Fantasia and Fugue in C minor" followed by the Sousa marches) the concert, on the whole, was enjoyable.

One of the low points of the evening followed, with the playing of "Sinfonia India" by Carlos Chavez. "Sinfonia India" is replete with tricky rhythms, causing the band to be out of step in many sections. The piece did not appear to be rehearsed with any regularity, and the band

Have Money, Will Gambol

Plans for Gambol '75 are proceeding and parents are volunteering their help but one very important ingredient is still needed-funds. The amount requested of each senior's family is \$25. This is the same as the 1974 figure. However, material costs have increased by nearly 50 percent.

All senior parents who can are urged to send their \$25 checks to the Gambol committee as soon as possible. Any family who can give more is invited to do so.

Of course, all seniors are invited to the Gambol regardless of whether their families can pay or not. However, for those families which are able to do so, send your checks, they are needed. Remember, if there is no money, there can be no Gambol.

Make an Effort

The students at Schreiber are involved in hundreds of courses in hundreds of different areas. We learn about set theory and poetry and kinetic energy and basketball. We learn to fly planes and program computers and make jewelry. But somehow almost sixteen hundred of us have managed to remain ignorant about one thing-people.

For some reason we do not consider learning about the people in this school to be important. We do not feel that it is necessary for us to know anything about those with whom we live. We are content not to recognize the faces we see in the hall, the voices we hear on the lunch line, or the hands passing us papers in homeroom. What we often do not realize is that the effects of our ignorance have been extensive. We have become unable to walk through certain parts of this school without distrusting or even fearing the people there. We have remained rooted to certain seats in our cafeteria, too afraid or narrowminded to move. In a class, confronted with many new people, we seek out only those we already know. We in this school, who claim to be learning so much about auto mechanics and cooking and lacrosse, have closed ourselves off from those who could teach us what we are most badly in need of learning.

We will never discover anything about those we do not know in textbooks or manuals. But if we simply pay attention to the faces and the voices, or take a different route through Schreiber to reach a class, or attempt to sit and eat our lunch at another table, we might become aware of whose faces and voices they are. Finding out about people does not require days of studying or hours of hard work. All it takes is a will to learn.

Letter to the Editor

W.H.Y. Needs Your Help

To the Editor:

Each night two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry. It is surprising to learn that some Port residents are among those who have been touched by this hunger.

A group of young people, working as a branch of World Hunger Year, WHY, is collaborating on a number of

ideas concerning the problem. We have concluded that the best place to start battling world hunger is in Port Washington.

In less than two months we have begun to plan for neighborhood garden programs, a farmers' market, improved school lunch programs, and educating the public about hunger. The garden program can begin now, by learning to sprout soybeans, a tremendously

nutritious and inexpensive food supplement. But if our organization is to succeed in reaching all corners of Port Washington, we need you.

You can become involved by joining us in our campaign. We invite Port residents of all ages to learn more about our organization by contacting Janet Walker at 767-1133.

Felicia Kirtland
Gail Sokoloff

Tull Rocks Fans

by Paul Dissosway

On their American tour, Jethro Tull, a well known British band, passed through New York for four concerts. Though the Madison Square Garden concerts were not announced through newspapers or radio, they sold out well before the group appeared.

The forestage was shared by Martin Barre, guitar; Ian Anderson, flute, acoustic guitar, and vocals; and Jeffrey Hammond. John Evans, a very talented pianist and Barriemore Manilow on drums laid back until they were unleashed on the crowd during certain songs.

The repertoire began with "Hymm No. 43" which lead into "Thick as a Brick" and "Passion Play." These selections included some exquisite riffs on guitar by Martin Barre. Ian Anderson's fine flute exhibitions followed with a mix of songs from the

album "Aqualung" and a new album "War Child."

A new addition to Jethro Tull is a string quartet of ladies playing on some new songs including "Back Door Angles," "Ladies," and "Bungle in the Jungle." Another addition to the group is the zebra outfit of John Hammond.

Each player of the band got the chance to show his individual talents in a solo. Again Martin Barre proved his strengths on his guitar playing swiftly and skillfully. John Evan followed with an equally fine solo, showing not only a jazzy-type rock, but also a touch of classical.

The crowd's response to this was estatic. Critics claimed that nothing was missing from the atmosphere. Jethro Tull came to New York to rock with their audience...and rock they did.

Fountains Vanish

Several water fountains have been permanently removed from Schreiber. Mr. Dan Rosenman, head of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, stated that the fountains were removed because of a new policy: "If they get vandalized, don't fix them, remove them." All the fountains that were removed, he said, "were definitely vandalized, some several times." The state requires at least one water fountain on each student-occupied floor and at least ten in a building the size of Schreiber.

Mr. Rosenmansaid that these requirements are still met.

Police Arrest 3

(Continued from page 1)

that used on the tickets, was then removed.

The machine was recovered Jan. 15 by police, who received a tip. It was discovered behind a local delicatessen. The police made their arrests acting on information received from some high school students.

Pleading not guilty in Judge William Seiffert's First District Court last Tuesday, Healy was released in \$250 bail pending an April 8 hearing. The two juveniles have also been released and await a Family Court hearing.

Careers Probed

On Thursday, April 17, the High School Association will sponsor a Career Day at Schreiber High School. Career Day is a special program designed to inform students of the varied occupations existing today.

On Thursday, March 6, a survey was given in homeroom to Schreiber students, asking them to indicate interests in general fields of work. Students were asked to select five fields of highest interest out of fourteen fields listed. Of these, Law and Criminal Justice, Medicine, and the Arts and Performing Arts were the most popular. Trade and Services received the fewest votes.

SCORE Makes It

The Score program has been in effect for about six weeks and during this period of time it has been successful in getting the students interested and motivated to attend school.

There is a Town Hall meeting scheduled once a week where the students get together and discuss projects and ideas in making the program more student oriented.

In the small groups the students participate in various discussions such as business, marriage and family life,

All the students in the SCORE program have gotten a job whether voluntary or paid; they all receive English and social studies credit for their work

Chapin Coming

On May 15, songwriter-performer Harry Chapin is coming to Schreiber. He will arrive at the school at 1:30 to talk to several classes, (probably social studies and English classes) about his organization, World Hunger Year (W.H.Y.). At 3:30 he will give a solo concert in the gym, lasting an hour and fifteen minutes.

Tickets will go on sale sometime in April, following publicity. About 1000-1200 tickets are expected to be sold. The ticket price will be either \$3.00 or \$3.50. All proceeds from the concert will go to W.H.Y.

"Sarge? She's Okay." Board Considers Outdoor Ed

by Ruth Friedman and Kathy Hecht

She leans out of the ground floor bookroom and bellows down the hall. "Hey Mr. Mac, is that you making all that noise down there?" The boys at the end of the hall laugh. Sarge is at it again.

Sarge is not an army officer and she is not a cop. Sarge is the chairman of Schreiber's Language Department. While most students in this school know her as Miss Lundberg, an affectionate few have bestowed upon her their own special nickname.

"All right. I see a big blue cloud of smoke winding its way down the hall. Who wants a five day, all-expenses-paid vacation?"

Sarge is a comedienne. Her audience is basically a small group of students who spend a good deal of their time at the end of the language wing adjacent to the smoking lounge. She visits them often, sometimes to warn about smoking or making noise in the hall, sometimes to talk, and sometimes just to laugh.

"We like Sarge because she doesn't just come down here and tell us to put out our cigarettes. She'll talk to us, ask us what's going on. She doesn't hassle us."

Sarge says that she hasn't always known "her boys" (and their girls) as well as she does now. In the beginning her relationship with them was confined to that of "shut up", "go away", and "stop that". She says she realized how pointless orders and "moralistic and preachy" speeches are. She feels it is much more important for there to be "reciprocal respect" between her boys and herself.

Sarge steps outside. Immediately a group on the hill rises and salutes her. Sarge turns bright red and they all laugh.

Another of Sarge's admirers is one of her fellow teachers, who says that Sarge is influencing several other teachers in her attitudes towards her boys. The "boys" are still sensitive to Sarge's uniqueness, however. "Sarge is different," they say. "She doesn't give us a lot of crap like some other teachers. She's nice to us."

And they, in turn, are nice to her. A long haired blond pops her head into the language office and addresses its chairman. "Hi, Sarge," she says. "How ya doin'?"

CEEB on "Right & Wrong"

by Matt Bonner

In a recent telephone interview, a College Board spokesman, who hesitatingly identified himself as Mr. John Smith, described the procedure the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) uses to insure the accuracy of its examinations. While he did admit that mistakes are made occasionally, he declared that "we assume the exams are flawless."

The CEEB is a nonprofit organization that makes up college placement examinations for more than 2,000 colleges, universities, school systems, and education associations. Member institutions designate representatives to serve on the Board of Trustees of the CEEB. These educators help form the policy of the CEEB as well as plan new programs in the educational testing field. Students dealing with this organization are often confused, however, by the several satellite services of the CEEB. Educational Testing Service (ETS) provides most technical and administrative services for the College Board, including massive computer banks. The Admissions Testing Program (ATP) is a branch of the CEEB, dealing solely with college admissions, for the CEEB finds itself in many other fields.

Recently, however, the College Board has come under question by students at Schreiber and high schools around the country for its treatment of "right and wrong." Students wonder who determines the correct answers on the verbal SAT, for example. Mr. Smith stressed that the examinations are checked several times by "prominent educators", after having been checked several times by the author. If a dispute arises, the question is either rewritten or omitted.

Mr. Smith did indicate that errors appear from time to time, although more frequently on Advanced Placement tests than on SAT's or achievement tests. But when asked which answer a student should choose if he is absolutely certain there are two correct answers he coolly replied, "the right one." He did not react favorably to the suggestion that students write to the College Board if they felt there was a question with more than one correct answer. Mr. Smith added that if this were encouraged, the College Board would be swamped with letters after every examination. "Faith" in the authors, he indicated, was very important.

Mr. Smith was also asked about the College Board's policy toward students whose academic shortcomings were not their fault. He referred to the policy statement in the 1974-75 Student Bulletin, published by the Educational Testing Service:

"Some students are concerned that standardized tests might limit their chances of college admission. However, more and more admissions officers recognize that discrimination, poverty, substandard academic preparation, and a less-than-full use of standard English limit students' opportunities."

In short, the College Board leaves it to the colleges to interpret the score of the student who does poorly on an achievement test because he is unfamiliar with "Standard written English."



by Jeff Rubel

The Port Washington Board of Education is seriously considering the development of an all-district outdoor environmental program in addition to, or as a replacement for, the Ashokan program for sixth graders. The Board would use the \$10,000 presently used for the Ashokan program.

The area under consideration is a five-acre plot in the Sands Point Preserve on Middle Neck Road. The area consists of cut and uncut grass fields, eroding hills, shrubs, forests and understory areas. The vast diversity in the land lends itself to the study of natural and environmental phenomena.

Nassau County owns a major portion (125 acres) of the Preserve, which was formerly known as the Guggenheim Estate. This property extends from Middle Neck Road to the waterfront. Because of the District's interest in using this vast region, especially the section near the water, it signed an agreement with the County last year to share the entire area. Under this agreement, the County will use the District's five acres in return for several concessions, including priority for the District's schools in using the 130 acres and free admission for the schools. In addition, the District preserves the right to rescind the agreement at any time so long as it gives a year's notice.

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Photo by Kathy Hecht

Bill Keck (center) defends his goal in Saturday's lacrosse scrimmage against Brentwood as Bob Sentner (54) cleans out a Brentwood attackman. Mike Burke (17) charges into view at left.

Lacrosse Tourney Starts Season Action

The lacrosse team starts the 1975 season this week with the first Port Washington Invitational Tournament. Tuesday's first-round action sees the host Vikings meeting Walt Whitman High School, while Glen Cove tangles with Mineola. The winners square off Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Schreiber's Monfort Field for the championship.

Port fields a talented, veteran squad this season, helped greatly by twelve returning lettermen. The Vikings should be filling the net with goals, and Roger Sexauer looks ready to be nearly as outstanding a goalie as he is a midfielder.

Coach Rayfield has his entire starting attack of Barry Cohen, Lou Prudente and Mark Zaremba returning, all of whom are excellent shooters. Seniors Mike Greenspan and Nip McKenna join good-looking soph Ryland Huyghue on the high-powered first midfield, while Bob Sentner, Scott Pink and Tom Rice form an all-junior midfield with strong offense and defense.

Jon Fitzgerald and Steve Hiller should be much improved in their second year on defense, joining two-year letterman Tim O'Leary. Junior Bill Keck is Sexauer's competition in goal and could move Sexauer back to midfield if he proves capable.

Track: Off and Running

The track team, helped by a large turnout of 55 boys, is looking forward to the 1975 season. Assistant Coach Edgerton points out that there are a number of promising sophomores whose performances could mean a winning season. Leading the returning veterans are Marshall Weis (pole vault), Tom Hopkins (distance), Jim Hales (220 and 440), Mike Ragusa (discus) and John Hansen (shot put).

Girls' Sports Six Girls at County Championships

On Saturday, March 15, six girls from the Schreiber gymnastics team competed against the best gymnasts from other high schools at the county championships in Oceanside. These six Port gymnasts qualified for the competition due to their excellent scoring during regular season meets.

Representing Schreiber were Lindsay Hicks, Lisa Alonge, Sallie McNeish, Chrissie Peelle, Nancy Sentner, and Wendy Webb. Lisa and Lindsay competed in all four events (beam, floor exercise, uneven bars, and vaulting), Sallie participated in the beam competition, Chrissie and Nancy vaulted, and Wendy competed in vaulting, beam, and floor exercise. All six girls did very well and made their coach, Ms. Reiter, very proud of them.

The highlights for Port were Lindsay placing second on the bars, third in vaulting, and sixth on beam; and Lisa tied for fourth in the floor exercise. To top this, Lindsay took first place all-around with a total scoring of 27.70 from the four events. Lisa and Lindsay went on to the state championships.

Gymnastics Season Ends

In its last two meets of the season, Schreiber's girls' gymnastics team was defeated by Holy Trinity and Floral Park High Schools.

On March 17, Holy Trinity beat Port by a score of 78.30 to 73.50. Port scored high throughout the meet, but Holy Trinity achieved amazing scores, placing first in every event. Lindsay Hicks placed second on the uneven bars, beam, and vaulting. Lisa Alonge took second place in floor exercise.

J.V.'s story was similar, as it lost by a score of 58.65-48.05. Holy Trinity dominated Port in every event.

Port met a tough team from Floral Park in its last meet of the season. Varsity lost by a close score of 70.9-70.0. Port's girls placed first in three events, while scoring well in all. J.V. also suffered defeat against Floral Park by a score of 55.5-51.6, although all the girls performed well.

Port's Varsity gymnastics team finished with a 4-2 record. Next year's team should be excellent, with several talented sophomores and juniors returning.

Basketball Finishes Strongly

Port's girls' basketball team ended its season with a commendable record. Varsity had 6 wins, 1 loss, and J.V. had an outstanding 7 wins and 3 losses.

At its home showing against Roslyn, Varsity led at halftime, 37-12. Dorothy Krause had 17 points, Helen Krause and Robin Beil scored 11. Thecia Voulo, Jill Schreiber and Karen Halby also scored. The final score was Port 65, Roslyn 32.

J.V. also played an excellent game. Meri Kramer, Grace Taferner, Nina Pacent and Kathy Hausman added points for Port, and Jenifer Brunola was high scorer with 14 points. The final score left Port with a 39-22 win over Roslyn.

Varsity played at Locust Valley and led at halftime by 9 points. Dorothy Krause and Robin Beil scored 21 and 17 points respectively, and Kathy Medlock, Thecia Voulo and Karen Halby also played well. Port dominated Locust Valley, winning 64-32.

J.V. fared just as well. Lori Jaeger played a fine game, scoring 14 points. Grace Taferner, Nina Pacent, Jenifer Brunola helped make the final score Port 32, Locust Valley 17.

Varsity and J.V. had many fine players, including Dorothy Krause and Jenifer Brunola, the season's high scorers for Varsity and J.V. respectively. Dorothy compiled 114 points, while Jenifer tallied 56.

Brown Honored

Tom Brown, Port Washington high-scoring backcourt star, was recently named to the All-Nassau County basketball team by the county's coaches. Brown, who led the county in scoring with an average of 24.9 points per game, was the third-highest vote getter on the North Shore, trailing Farmingdale's Jim Graziano and Garden City's Skip Uzzi.

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