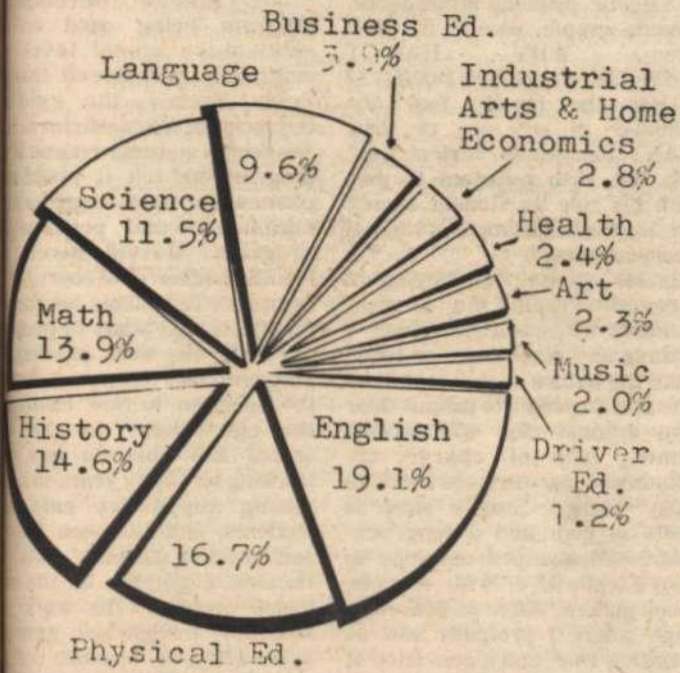


# Marked Change In Enrollments

Peter Chang, a Schreiber senior, recently made a study of the number of enrollments in the various departments at Schreiber, and compared his results to the last year's enrollments. He found that the English, mathematics and science departments had marked increases in enrollment over last year, while the history department showed a distinct decline.



The pie graph above represents the total number of enrollments in the school for the second quarter. Peter used class lists and grade distribution lists to determine how many members every class has, and how many enrollments there are in a department. The English department has the highest percentage of enrollment, with 19.1%. Physical education comes next, with 16.7 per cent. Since everyone in the school must take physical education classes, and not too many people double up in phys. ed., the figure 16.7 per cent probably represents all the students in the school. Percentages lower than 16.7 mean that not all students are taking courses from that department. But the English department has over 16.7 per cent of enrollments. Does this mean that more students are taking English than are in Schreiber? No, just that many students are taking more than one English class.

Last year in the second quarter, there were a total of 9519 enrollments. This year in the second quarter, there were 10032 enrollments, yet the total number of students in Schreiber has not changed. Is the change in scheduling responsible for this sharp increase?

(Continued on page 3)

## "The Matchmaker" For Spring Play



Missy Meell (Dolly Levi), Kevin Hickson (Horace Vandergelder), and Pat Stockhausen (Irene Molloy) are the striking leads in "The Matchmaker."

"The Matchmaker," a four act farce on the perpetual pursuit of women for men, and vice-versa, will be the spring production of the Schreiber Performing Arts Department.

The musical "Hello Dolly" was based on the play, written by Johann Nestroy in 1842.

The actors selected to portray the bedlam on the stage are: Kevin Hickson, Missy Meell, Robert Fieldsteel, Ken Hof, John O'Connor, Pat Stockhausen, Marjorie Epstein, Peter Pickow, Lee Jonath, Naomi Nissen, Tony

Solomita, Ron Mayers, John Vigren, Lori Singer, Michele Britton, Tom Kayen, and Steve Wood.

The play is brought together by a series of ridiculously conceived gatherings of the characters, totally unplanned and coincidental. At the end of the play everyone conglomerates, in groups of two and three, unbeknownst to each other, at the house of one distinguished lady. At the same time, and place, three couples announce their marriages.

# Schreiber Times

Vol. 12 No. 7

March 1, 1972

## LARK Concert March 11

On March 11 at 8 p.m., the Schreiber Student Government will hold a concert in the auditorium featuring LARK, a group of Schreiber student musicians including David Bandfield, John Leess. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents and the proceeds will go to the Green-Up campaign sponsored by the Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington.

Then, on March 24, in place of the previously planned Edgar Winter concert, there will be a Student Talent Show. Anyone who is interested in participating in the show, speak to Roy Smitheimer, Ed Keller, or Mr. Banta in the Social Studies department.

The Student Government decided on February 8, to cancel the Edgar Winters Concert because they could not sell enough tickets.

Before tickets went on sale, the Student Government was unsure of what the response to sales would be. Not having enough funds to pay the difference if tickets sales were finally unsuccessful, the Government was forced to set a minimum goal of 500 tickets to be sold by February 9, nine weeks before the scheduled concert date, March 24. When the Student Government met on February 8, less than 200 tickets had been sold.

## Cops Capture Cardless Kids

After several months of abstinence, police are once again checking student identification cards. On February 16, Detective Ryan stopped three Schreiber juniors on Port Boulevard. When the students could not produce the pink senior identification cards, Det. Ryan told them to get in his police car, and he delivered them to Mr. Bartels' office.

Detective Ryan said that there was no overall plan for checking on students, but that the police just stop young people indiscriminately.

Mr. Russell commented that the question of senior ID cards and enforcing the open campus rules is "strictly a matter for school personnel." He continued, "I expressed myself rather strongly before, and have not changed in any respect. I have never asked for police intervention on this matter. The reason I would not, have not, and do not wish for police intervention is that I feel strongly that this is a matter for the school community to work out. We are hammering out the kind and quality of relationships within the school community that will lead to substantial and voluntary compliance with the few basic rules within which we have to function."

Mr. Russell stressed that he has no control over police policy or action, but that he hopes that the police would "understand the school's position and the reasons for it." He later added that, to his knowledge, there had been no formal policy

## Students Press U.S. To Enforce Its Laws

Can a group from this community press the U. S. Government to uphold its own laws? This is a question that Mr. Edwards' American Studies Class is trying to answer. The class decided to go through town and find out if stores were posting their base price information as required by Nixon's Phase II program. Students were to enter stores and check for base price information and record the response of employees when asked about the base price information. Stores that were thought to be breaking the law are to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service by the class.

The law states that all stores that do \$100,000 in gross business are required to post their top

forty best sellers on a list which has their price as of August 1970 before the implementation of the Phase One price freeze. This list is to be in plain sight for customers to see.

Many students, while trying to get this information, were given the run around. Some excuses were: "I don't know what you are talking about." "We don't do \$100,000 gross business." "The manager is out for the day." On the other hand, one student who went to Bonwit Tellers was given a three hour guided tour through the store and all of their books.

Within the Miracle Mile, Port Boulevard, Main Street, Soundview, and Manorhaven areas 78 stores were checked and 25 are to be reported for violations.

## Vandalism, Theft, and Litter

By Philip Friedman

Sometime after seven p.m. on Wednesday, February 23, two boys, one a former Schreiber student, the other a sophomore, gained forcible entry into the school building. Later that evening, they were apprehended by the police, as they were leaving school grounds with equipment from the audio-visual, science and business departments. The boys were taken to the Port Washington police

station where Mr. Berry filed a formal complaint about them, stating that no authorization had been given for them to enter the building or to remove the equipment.

A subsequent search of one of the boy's homes uncovered an oscilloscope and other equipment belonging to the audio-visual department, which had been stolen ten days earlier. Both of the times they are alleged to have broken into the school, the thieves left notes boasting "Port devils were here." On their second visit they also alleged to have tampered with several fire extinguishers, and to have broken several classroom windows. Most of the stolen equipment valued at over \$800, has been returned to Mr. Israel of the audio-visual department. The rest is believed to be in the custody of the police.

It is not clear whether these thefts are simply isolated incidents or whether they are a part of a larger pattern of theft, vandalism, and property abuse at Schreiber. Incidents of serious theft and vandalism, on the one hand, have not substantially increased. In fact, Mr. Russell notes that "based on reports from older staff members, there have been times in Schreiber's history when vandalism has far exceeded its present manifestations." He added, "On any comparative basis, school to school, on Long Island, vandalism is not a serious problem at Schreiber."

Littering and other property abuse present more serious questions. Mr. Ciminera, head custodian, says that the problems have grown much worse, particularly in the past two or three weeks. He notes that the littering problem is so bad that, "The cafeteria is gone...we just can't keep up."

The women hired by the school to supervise the cafeteria between ten thirty and one thirty say that the garbage problem there is so great that the school should hire an additional staff member to clean up the debris which remains after they leave in the afternoon.

Mr. Russell acknowledges that in terms of garbage, "One problem is infinitely different if you do not organize a school to minimize traffic movement and if you do not organize a school to utilize all your resources, in other words, if you do not do without all the amenities with which all of us like to live. He says that, "One accepts a much greater difficulty in keeping the school neat and

(Continued on page 4)

The booklet being distributed with this issue of the Schreiber Times was produced by the Nassau Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union as a "guide to enable you to know and exercise your rights" in the school and community. "It states the laws as they are written and not as they are enforced". The civil Liberties Union believes that "they will be enforced only if you know and demand your rights." About 1200 copies of the bulletin were given to the Times by the Business Education Department.

# Police vs. School vs. Students: Here We Go Again

The little drama of the police who check ID cards vs. the school personnel who don't want police interfering in educational business vs. students who don't want to be accosted, has been played over and over again in Port Washington. By this time, one would expect that the players would at least be aware of each other's positions. But that isn't the case.

Mr. Russell has been saying for the past two years that although he can't tell the police what to do, he does not want non-school personnel checking student identification. He has not issued a formal statement to the police, but feels certain that they are aware of his feelings.

Mr. McGuigan says that he supports Mr. Russell, yet at the same time says that the police "may responsibly check" students who are not in the area immediately surrounding the school. He agreed that the school's position has been made very clear.

Chief Rankin still says, as he did last year when the issue came up, that he is not aware of the school's wishes that police should not check ID cards.

The school cannot consider itself an isolated institution. Any student who walks downtown between 8 am. and 3 pm. is crossing the school / community line, and the question of police vs. school jurisdiction is a very hazy one. It's time to stop this play-acting, this pretending that everyone is aware of the other's position, without being officially told. Towns cannot be run by the grapevine. Students have the right to know exactly what to expect from the schools and police.

# Look Homeward, Angel "Relevant, Effective"

by Tish Mirchel

All those people who did not see "Look Homeward, Angel," say "Aye". Everyone who replied in the affirmative, give yourself fifty lashes across the back. Yes, fifty lashes because you all missed one of the most relevant and effective productions given by the drama department in at least the past two years.

The play was relevant to us because it portrayed family life as most people experience it at one time or another. The anxiety of being young was portrayed by seventeen year old Eugene Gant (John O'Connor), who was trying to break the family ties and achieve independence, which was something his older brothers and sisters failed to accomplish. W.O. Gant and Eliza Gant (Kevin Hickson and Louise Diamond) fought for economic survival, W.O. Gant for the family, Eliza more for herself. The pain and suffering of death was ex-

perienced physically by Ben Gant (Ken Hof) and mentally by the whole family.

At first it was hard to get into the play because on stage were the actors in your Earth Science class, or basketball class, but after the first half hour, this preconceived relationship was forgotten and one found himself at the Dixieland Boarding House, in Altamont, North Carolina. Its the fall of 1916.

The whole cast's ability to maintain continuity throughout the play resulted in a standing ovation from the audience as well as many a teary eye.

The outstanding performances by John O'Connor, Ken Hof, Louise Diamond, and Kevin Hickson are a good tip to any future play. They, along with the remaining cast, displayed unforeseen talent, well worth anybody's bottom dollar.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is little doubt left in my mind that Schreiber has been designed for and in consequence is fit to serve a species other than human beings or humans in becoming. I come to this conclusion whenever I come upon some free time. Invariably, what to do isn't the question; it's where to go that's the dilemma. You're faced with a number of choice possibilities. If its drama you're interested in, well then don a mask and join in on the cafeteria's Kafkaesque nightmare. Or maybe experimental psychology is your thing - let the resource centers test your endurance with their daily changes and inane restrictions. When that gets boring and for a little fun there's always the auditorium where you're sure to witness some good and healthy erotic foreplay. To get high there's Schreiber's myriad stairways and if you really like smoke you can get gassed in the nearest bathroom. There's someplace to go in Schreiber as Schreiber's numerous newsletters absurdly proclaim.

Personally, I have been able to find relative peacefulness in various halls, nooks and crannies. Floors are definitely where its at. You can stretch, crawl, slither, creep, whatever you're into. That is, until the mods change and the student mobs emerge from their respective holes or until some dutiful teacher tells you with feigned politeness to get up. In any case the situation has transformed me from a mild-mannered Schreiberite into a

radical floor-warmer.

Believe me. I don't really get off sitting on Schreiber's floors; neither do I do it just for the hell of it. There's simply no other way out. It seems to me, however, that there should be another way out; that is, there should be a place where it would be possible for students to relax, eat, or work in a gentle, peaceful atmosphere. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well then, WHY HASN'T SOMETHING BEEN DONE???

Does the faculty fear the takeover of any one of their MANY lounges to student use? Is Mr. Fish reluctant to part with his role as student enemy No. 1 in the harassment of radical floorwarmers?

Is Mr. Russel still hoping to forever cripple the student standers with varicose veins?

Have any other clues or ideas as to the nature of this problem? The first 20 people to submit their own original clue will receive almost free of charge my "Radical Floorwarmers Guide to Easy Living." Simply send 50 cents in coin and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Amy Elenowitz, c/o Mr. Bartels, inner general office of Schreiber High where I probably will be awaiting trial, and if convicted of subversive floor-warming activities, my hanging.

Amy Elenowitz

To the Editor:

I appreciate the inclusion of an article on what the school is doing in drug abuse in your recent publication. I would like to point out to those who might have

drawn the conclusion that a program solely run by a basic function has been advisory capacity, and individuals in the field of the greatest credit for success of this program. I would like to publicly acknowledge members of our staff through letter.

The human development program being used on elementary school level originally introduced the Zelda Ferber, the guidance counselor at Guggenheim School. She took a summer course program and felt it would complement our trend toward a humanized and personal program. Harold Birch, health teacher at Weber Jr. is primarily responsible for the emphasis on a study of people the JHS; His work piloting program last year has enabled the program to flow easily the curriculum. At the school Bill Shannon has been working for many years in a strong supportive role students, and has been filling and assisting students until became cognizant of the abuse problem. His work students, though not generally acknowledged because of need for confidentiality, has been extensive and essential.

I personally thank these people and the many, many others including Bob Johnson, Al White, Tim Melchior, and Barbara Dolan. I repeat, their work on program has made it successful. Since Martin

# Jaeger, Minkow Walk to Sweden

On October of last fall Brenda Jaeger and Ellen Minkow entered a 5 kilometer (3 miles, 188 yds., 10 in.) Postal Meet. Approximately 250 women from fourteen to thirty-eight years of age competed all over the U.S. in the Meet, and sent their times to a central local, Detroit. The top six times of the U.S. were then tabulated and sent to Sweden where the top times of other countries were also sent. Among the six top Walkers representing the U.S. were Brenda and Ellen, with Ellen coming in fourth place with a time of 32 minutes 24.8 sec. and Brenda coming in sixth place with a time of 34 minutes 45.6 sec. In Sweden the results of the top times in the world will be tabulated and then published in March or April.

The possibility exists that such a Meet might be held in the 1972 Olympics in Canada, with both Ellen and Brenda possibly having a chance to represent the U.S. Such an event, however, must first be approved by the International Olympic Committee.

For this Postal Meet, Brenda and Ellen had only six months practice. Last year though Ellen, who has specialized in walking, won the Metropolitan Woman's Outdoor 1/2 Mile Championship. Brenda, on the other hand, has not specialized, but competes in events from the 100 yard dash to the 2-mile run. In the Road Runner Open Age Group Championship Brenda placed second in the 2-mile run last year.

# Bomb Scare: Hush-Hush

While students sat in class spent their free time at work play on Friday the Schreiber had a bomb scare.

Five or six policemen including Chief Rankin, Sergeant Willie, came and into two groups, one with Bartels, the other with security custodians. Says Mr. Bartels "We notified the teacher double-check their rooms nearby lockers for anything strange. We checked lock boys' rooms, the gym, corners-the whole school combed from top to bottom.

Why wasn't the school evacuated? "The threat was obscure and generalized," Bartels explained. "Once start evacuating you'll get things every day."

Who called in and made threat? Mr. Bartels sees possibilities. "It might have a disgruntled student or a student," he said, "or a private individual not connected with school who calls nearby schools with threats."

The two parties searched about an hour and a half. Police stayed until school over and left.

# S.A.M. Book Drive

The Student Action Movement is organizing a drive to get many books as possible and them to the Sheffield School on the island of Jamaica. The school has only a few books for more than 500 students in the through ninth grade levels.

Steve Corwin, a former Schreiber Student, is now filmmaking at the school, with most students had never seen camera. Their inventive desire to learn were staggered there was a serious lack of reading materials.

Bring books to Main Office at school, or contact Gordon Helman (883-5938) David Smith (883-2940).

**SCHREIBER TIMES**  
Published by the Students of Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York

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The annual Schreiber Arts Festival will be held April 14-16 featuring works from Art department. Photography department, and performances by the Performing Arts department. Also exhibited at the festival will be work of 7-12 yr. old children from an art workshop taught by Amanda

Klein under the auspices of the Educational Assistance Center of the Port Washington Community Development Center. The Festival is being organized by Mr. Hurley of Schreiber's Art department, and he is helping to pick out which sculptures, painting, and drawings will be shown.

# Student Government Crumbles

By Steve Havasy

At a recent meeting the Student Government debated whether to disband or to continue, but alas, a quorum was not in attendance and a vote could not be taken.

Problems with the Student Government are not new. As far back as 1966, the Student Government was attacked by the students for such things as undemocratic procedures, being only a social organization, pursuing only entertainment objectives and criticism of the allotment of funds etc. Finally in 1970 the Student Government was abolished. The Student Union sprung up at the beginning of the next school year to replace it but student apathy caused its downfall. For a year the school was without a Student Government.

A Student Government was again formed, but as most students know, it is quite close to being dead. Why has the Student Government degenerated to such a state? As could be expected, those people I interviewed had different explanations based on their own prejudices.

Mr. Russell was the first person I interviewed. Mr. Russell felt that a Student Government was needed as a "formal outlet for student leadership." He felt the weakness of the present Student Government was "in the thrust of its efforts." "Too often the Student Government has come to grips with peripheral matters, important in their own right. . . praiseworthy for trying to build school spirit but missing things. . . Students should be formally involved in curriculum decisions. Since teacher staff is critical to the success of the school, I would like some formal opportunities for students (to participate) in the selection (of new teachers). I am ready to permit this."

While questioning Mr. Russell, he said that these two major ideas had at different times in the last year been offered to the Student Government.

Mr. Banta, who is the present faculty advisor to the Student Government, felt that, "A school needs a hard nosed administration to have a good Student Government". A reason he suggested for the bad Student Government might be that because meetings were held during school and people got out of class last year, they had an incentive to go to the meetings. But because the administration refused to allow any meetings during school, students are less apt to spend (waste?) their time at a Student Government meeting. When I mentioned to him about Mr. Russell's offering the right of the Student Government to help in the new teacher selection and curriculum development at various times, he said he never heard of this.

Barbara Bassor and David Smith who are Co-heads of the Student Government felt that Schreiber needed the Student Government to protect the students from unfair treatment from the administration. On asking what the Student Government should do for the students, Barbara answered that the Student Government should fight to have a member of the high school on the School Board. David replied, "The Student Government should help support a candidate for the School Board. Maybe a student will run. . . an open campus should be fought for." Both said they never had the opportunity of helping in teacher hiring etc. offered to them.

When asked what they found wrong with the Student Government, Barbara said, "No wide spread support for the Student Government. The Student Government doesn't do anything." David answered, "No support from students. . . no students bring in complaints."

It seems that the Student Government is not dying of one thing but of many things. Maybe since Mr. Russell thinks the Student Government is so important, he should allow the meetings to be held during school time. This might give people an incentive to come to the meetings. Since Mr. Russell has thrown open the doors for two new areas of student involvement, the Student Government might grow. Maybe the Student Government has been only concentrating on unimportant things. Perhaps the students have found that there is nothing to fight for any more or that fighting does no good anyway. No matter what the reasons, the situation is bad for the Student Government now, unless something comes along to spur student interest.

# Cheat Your Way to an 800

By Matt Klein

"Guilt, why I have none at all about cheating, because the tests are bull and everyone ought to get an 800," are the words of a Schreiber senior who has conceived and used what he insists is a "foolproof" method of cheating on the Achievement Tests.

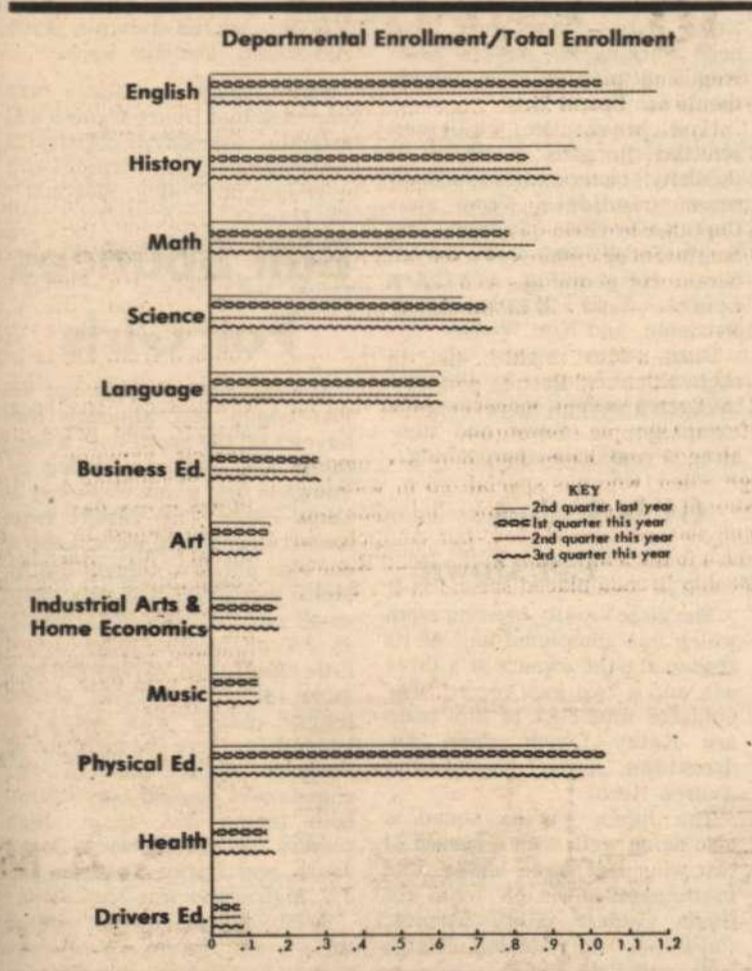
This "foolproof" method of cheating deals with the time factor of the Achievement Tests. Each test that a student can take on a test date (he is allowed a maximum of three tests at one sitting) is timed for one hour and often part of the test is left unanswered or is rushed through in order to finish the test in time. A big advantage in taking the test would be to have more time to work on it, and this is the basis of the cheating method the senior set up. The method consists of four steps. "Take your first test slowly and carefully without worrying about the time at all. You do not have to finish. Do not turn the page of the test booklet (all the tests are compiled in one booklet) when the first hour is up or when the second hour starts for the next test you will take. On the answer sheet for the second test, write down another subject you are taking a test in, and abstractly fill in answers for half of the test. Mark the second test answer sheet "void" and with your book still open to the first test, work on it the remainder of the second hour until you are finished and satisfied. You may even still use the third hour if you need it by using the same method again."

This method has been used successfully by the senior who invented it. He sees no reason why other students should not also use it because, as he states, "It works and the tests shouldn't mean anything and cheating lessens their meaning."

But before using this cheating method, one might have some questions concerning cheating on Achievement Tests. The Guidance Department says that no one has ever been caught cheating on the tests and that the possibility of cheating on the tests has been almost completely ruled out because of the nature of the test material and because of the test proctors. If someone were caught cheating on a test, that test would be invalidated, but no reason for the invalidation would be given in the student's transcript. It would be up to the student's guidance counselor to report the cheating in the recommendation of the student for colleges. A "voided" test is not even placed on the transcript, although it is sent to the colleges. Voiding a test is generally due to the student getting sick while taking the test, and so does not have any influence on the college's view of the applying student.

# Change in Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)



In this bar graph, Peter divided the department enrollment by the total enrollment in the school. He compared these figures from the second quarter last year, and the first, second, and third quarters this year. The English, mathematics, and science departments seem to have a distinct increase in enrollment since last year, while the history department shows a distinct decline. The data from the language, industrial arts and home economics, music, and health departments show no change throughout the different quarters. Those from the business education, art, physical education, and driver education departments give inconclusive results.

The above results pose several questions. Were the increases in the English, math, and science departments due to the change to modular scheduling? Was the decline in the history department due to the lifting of the senior history requirement? Why does English have the highest departmental enrollment? Is it due to the variety of courses that the English department offers? Does mid-year graduation have any effect on the courses a student will take? If the change of senior history requirement is responsible for the history department decline, shouldn't that department reevaluate its curriculum? Shouldn't the students have a say in what the various departments offer?

# Warren G. Harding

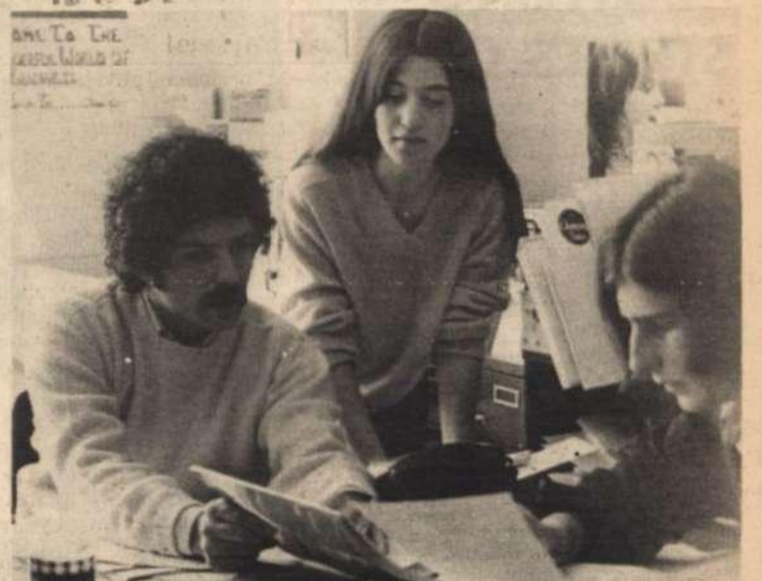
The recently formed Warren G. Harding Club is now holding a Warren G. Harding look-alike contest at Schreiber. The club, which has been created to reconstruct the shattered image of Warren G. Harding, the President of the United States from 1921 until his untimely death in 1923, has held several lively meetings in the past weeks.

The club has placed unusual announcements of its meetings in the homeroom bulletin, in order to arouse interest among students. The activities of the club, besides discussion about Warren G. and recent politics, also includes the making of Warren G. Harding T shirts and the look-alike contest. The contest, open to all Schreiber students, has been publicized by its striking application form, which in bold letters says, "SEX AND DOPE", topics that are not at all relevant to the contest but will cause most students and teachers at least to read the form. Prizes for the contest winner have not yet been determined. The suggestions include: a smoke filled room, a one-way ticket to Marion, Ohio-Harding's birthplace, a teapot dome filled with oil, or a copy of the book The Warren G. Harding Era - of 550 pages. And the contest form reads at its close, "May the best man win."

# C. R. S.

New York State has granted Schreiber an evaluation by the Cooperative Review Service. After extensive self-evaluations, the school system applied to the state for this evaluation, which is given to only seven school districts in New York. The team of officials, ranging from four to sixty members, will be evaluating our school system during the week of March 20. The survey, which costs the state \$1,500, will not rate the school system, merely evaluate the quality of each department in the system.

# BUSY BUSINESS DEPT.



The business department of Schreiber has been acclaimed by members of the state education department and several visiting schools as one of the most fascinating and revolutionary high school business departments in the United States. The enrollment has doubled since last year, and now encompasses over 10 percent of the student body.

Several students are engaged in independent study projects in the business department. Many students are taking established courses independently, but a few students have designed their own courses. Two students are pursuing a course which is aimed at ridding Nassau County of outdated laws.

As part of Contemporary Legal Problems, the students have visited courts, spoken with ex-convicts, and met with a defense lawyer of one of Malcolm X's assassins. Potential projects for the future include visits from members of the F.B.I. and representatives from both Women's Lib. and Gay Lib. This course also enables the student to test his creativity by completing some sort of independent study project. One student compiled a guide to student's rights, a student handbook will be distributed, and many other artistic and educational projects have been completed.

There are several other courses being offered as part of the business department such as S.A.V.E., a course in consumer education; business law; accounting; book-keeping; retailing; shorthand; and typing.

This year, shorthand and typing are being taken in units rather than full year courses. This enables the student to work at a completely individual and unstructured pace. Whereas three units used to last three years, the student can now finish this sequence at his own rate. Tapes and packets have been issued to the students to be used both in school and at home. These materials further promote the completion of courses with a more individual attitude. Credit is granted on the basis of the performance of the student rather than any set period of time.

Also included in the business department is the work-study program which is designed to aid youths in seeking employment. This program allows any student who takes a business course to become eligible for job placement. In many cases the students receive course credit for their jobs. Over one hundred youths have been placed in jobs due to this program. Applications for summer employment are still being accepted.

## Division Winner Port Faces Playoffs



Rebounding, the ability to win the "Big" game, and luck are the elements that led this year's Port Washington Basketball team to the North Shore Division I Title. Strong rebounding from Pete Nordhorn, Stan Plominski, Joe Teitler, and Craig Murphy and three clutch victories over Hicksville, Macarthur, and Syosset earned the team a tie for first place with Macarthur. Luck determined Port as the sole possessor of the Division I title when they were awarded the honor by winning a coin toss with Macarthur.

With a 14-4 total record and a division title under its belt, Port now enters the playoffs. The playoffs consist of the three top teams in each division on both the North and South Shore participating in a single elimination tournament to determine the top public school basketball team in Nassau. Port's first place finish in league awards them the privilege of not playing in the first round of the playoffs; their second round opponents will be the winner of the Westbury-Manhasset contest. Port is seeded second on the North Shore behind Great Neck North.



## Wrestling Boasts Strong Individuals

The Port Washington wrestling team finished the season with a 3-8 record. The record is not necessarily indicative of the team's performance on an individual basis. Captain Ames Ressa had an outstanding season by posting a 6-2-1 record and accumulating 29 team points. John Doscher scored 27 points as he tallied 7 wins while losing and tying one match each. Chris

Murray and Jason Leslie both had 25 points and records of 6-2-1 and 7-1 respectively. Craig Demeo was undefeated at 5-0 and 21 points. Co-captain Doug Cohen also did a fine job for the team.

Next year seems promising with Craig Demeo, Jason Leslie, Chris Murray, Bruce Fishberg, Gary Levinson, and Fred Wikstrom (7-0 for this year's JV) all returning.

### PORT'S LEAGUE RECORD

67-45	Herricks
68-39	Farmingdale
41-43	Hicksville
73-53	Syosset
47-54	Macarthur
67-48	Plainedge
68-55	Herricks
77-64	Farmingdale
81-54	Hicksville
81-64	Macarthur
55-45	Syosset
70-51	Plainedge

### Blue Plans

#### For Sports Nite

Along with Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Ed Muskie, and John Lindsay, the blue team is supporting a candidate for President of the United States in "Blue's Eye View Campaign '72." As their candidate has not officially declared candidacy, HER name cannot be revealed until May 5.

The chairmen of the campaign (Sports Nite Captains) are Seniors Patty Crowell and Sue McNally, Juniors Kathy Jones and Barbie Williams, and Sophomores Liz Hausman and Kelly Stone. These girls have been working for months planning and plotting blue team's theme for Sports Nite.

Last week the chairmen selected the girls in charge of publicity (cheerleaders) for blue team's candidate. They are: Captains-Jo-Ellen Salerno and Sandy Sorell, and Pam Doran, Nina Heinzerling, Barbara Leinre, Tina Mazur, Patti Prudente, and Kim Wanzor.

Blue team wants all its members to be alert for the next important bulletin concerning the campaign, as dance and tumbling tryouts are approaching.

### Girls Knock

#### 'EM Down

The girls Varsity bowling team which has completed half of its season are the owners of a three win and a two loss record. The valuable members of this team are Kathy Lynch, Joan Andromidas, Chris Knott, and Andrea Hecht.

The Junior Varsity squad is also doing well, with a record of two wins and three losses. The participants of the J.V. team are Linda Caldero, Mary Gannon, Pat Felix, Cathy Marton, Joanne Nofi, and Beth Finley.

For individual games, the outstanding performances have been captured by Kathy Lynch with a powerful 214, Joan Andromidas coming in with a strong 180, and Mary Gannon with a sweeping 151.

There are three remaining matches this season all of which are home, at Bay Bowl. Come see the Schreiber Keglerettes bowl away on February 17th against Mineola, March 1st against Plainedge, and March 7th against Hicksville.

Miss Vaughan, the coach, along with the team would like to extend special thanks to Tish Mirchel and Jo Ellen Salerno for their emergency services.

### WHITE

#### PREPARES

An outstanding team of female football players can be seen in action on May 5 in the Schreiber Gym, when the White team comes up against a tough opponent in the annual playoffs.

The White team Captains this year are: Seniors-Barbara Basser and Debbie Monfort, Juniors-Brenda Jaeger and Lisa Minotti, Sophomores-Monica Lang and Cherie Butler.

The referees (cheerleaders) are: Captains Lori Terrens and Ellen O'Donnell, and Refs Regina Ploninski, Karen Dykes, Ann McGinnis, Jill Levine, Patti Haverland, Deninse Bensi

White team members are reminded that Dance tryouts will be held on Tuesday, February 29 and gymnastics performers will be chosen on Friday, March 3.

## Ball Bounces For Girls

The 1972 basketball season has just begun and although they haven't hit the hoops with a bang things are certainly looking up. The girls first game was away at Carle Place. The Varsity team looked strong until we lost one of our star players, namely Big Al. Moral was down, and they swept us off our feet with the score 54-25. J.V. on the other hand came a little closer than Varsity did by a score of 22-17. Their second league game was away at Uniondale where the girls put up a good fight. Due to circumstances beyond our control, both teams lost again. High scorers for Varsity were Donna Jones and Cathy Delaney and J.V. high scorer was Joan Fiore.

Dribbling down the list we find the next game away at Sewanaka. Varsity got off to a good start and were still the leaders till the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when Sewanaka, with a last effort scored the winning basket making the final score 26-25. J.V. also dominated the game until it was tied up and both Port and Sewanaka were forced into overtime. Even though good defenses Sewanaka managed to pull out the winning basket making the final score 18-17. High scorers for Varsity and J.V. respectively were Ronnie Leighton and Mary Cipriano.

The girls have five league games left; their first home game is this Friday against Massepequa.

## BOWLING STRIKES OUT

The Schreiber Bowling Squad closed out its season with a sweep of its last three opponents. Plainedge, Bethpage, and Island Trees were the victims that allowed Port to improve its final record to 16-14.

Against Plainedge, Port won two of the three games behind Ron Arena's High Game of 216 and Chuck Faillace's high series of 598. Port vanquished Bethpage by the identical 2-1 score with Bill Wade and Jerry Watt taking high game (259) and high series (563) honors respectively.

The Island Trees match provided a satisfying end to Port's League competition. Ron Arena took both high game (202) and high series (549) honors and helped Port shutout Island Trees, 3-0.

### LITTER

(Continued from page 1)

clean because we have transformed out thrust from a classroom oriented, teacher centered program to something that is far more dynamic and creative."

He says that the answer to our worsening garbage problem lies not in a change in our program nor in hiring additional custodians, but rather that it must be rooted in student initiative. In order to remedy the situation, he maintains, "There must be a more conscious effort by individual students and more organized efforts by the student council and other such committees."

Apparently, if such efforts are not forthcoming, Schreiber students will continue to face littered halls, garbage strewn eating areas, and unusable bathrooms.

Good noose! An 18 lb. 18 oz. baby girl was found hanging from the arms of Deborah A. Blankman. She was christened Clairice Juanita in the water fountain by the English office. Miss Baldauf and Mr. Martin acted as godparents.



## Square Dancing On Skis?

What about square dancing on skis? If it is possible, practical, fun and educational, the physical education department might try it out. The "gym" department is really putting out to make a new name for itself this year.

Aside from the elective program, there have been two unprecedented events so far this year: a square dance night and a ski trip. The square dance night was arranged by Mr. Rayfield several weeks ago based on student demand. Dom Durlacher who "calls" with his band at Jones Beach during the summer was the caller in the girls' gym for the night. About forty students came to dance-many of them had not been in a square dancing class but learned quickly. All agreed that the evening was a success and there was some talk of having Mr. Durlacher and his band conduct square dancing at the Gambol.

The ski trip, also arranged in the main by Mr. Rayfield, was generally thought to be the best gym class students had been to in a long time. Participating students missed the day of school in order to bus up to Mt. Peter Ski Bowl and back. Though there were many administrative hassles at the start of the day-things like finding the skis that had been layed out for Schreiber students up there-most students got about as much skiing in as they could. The trip was limited to students with little or no experience skiing and two hours of instruction were available so students could master the basics.

The aim of the new policies of the physical education department seems to be to promote physical health through enjoyable recreation. The department seems to be backing away from the old image of dull "gym" courses to an exciting program of athletics.