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Math Help Here

Students who need help in math can now obtain it Monday thru Thursday, immediately after the eighth period. The following schedule will be in effect throughout this term.

Monday: Mr. I. Dick—room 209; Tuesday: Mrs. Rachell Ben-David—room 211; Wednesday: Mrs. G. Zeitlin—room 209; Thursday: Mr. M. Newman—room 209. Mr. Philip Sevrinsky will be in room 211 each day.



Students milling around main Flatlands Avenue entrance March 10 in effort to protest impending budget cuts. School budget was maintained and school returned to normal March 11.

Constitution Wins Big

A revised Student Constitution was submitted to South Shore voters March 31, and passed 922-178.

The constitution writing committee, working largely with the guidance of Mr. Mark Friedman, S.O. advisor, and Mr. Norman Fischer, student affairs coordinator, began reworking the originally defeated version February 26 during lunch periods. Most labor was concentrated on the last article, which had relevance to the

principal's powers, and which appeared to have been the cause of the rejection of the initial constitution. The controversial clause now reads, "It is intended that this constitution meet the requirements of the New York City Board of Education and the State of New York."

Need 65 Average

Another item of much discussion centered around the qualifications necessary for a student to participate in officerships. It was decided to retain the requirement that a student must have an

average of 65 per cent in majors for one year preceding his running for elective office, since most of the committee felt that this was necessary if a student was to have the ability to help run a school the way it should be run.

Students who participated in the formulation of the constitution include: Robert Kahn, Harvey Zuckerman, Wayne Cooper, Karlene Chin Quee, Allan Falesky, Eric Shalit, Clarissa Moore, William Kerby, Laura Golden, Lori Jacobs, and Thomasine Merritt. —H.G.Z.

Happenings at South Shore

Music! Music!

by Mark Diamond

Mr. Michael Flamhaft, Chairman of the Music Department, has a wide range of items on the schedule.

First, the school's best wind ensemble group will visit South Shore's feeder schools, such as Roy H. Mann, Bildersee Junior High School, and others, March 18. Mr. Flamhaft sees this program as "good public relations."

The department is preparing for the Spring Concert, which will take place May 22 and will conclude the planned May Festival. Tickets are \$2. for orchestra seats and \$1. for balcony seats.

Other programs scheduled are "mini-bands" which will play at outdoor athletic events.

Mr. Flamhaft envisions a top notch performing group, that may go on a tour of the United States in the future.

A piano lab, consisting of advanced electronic equipment may be set up, offering individualized

study for 160 daily with only one teacher at a time.

A musical productions program is being planned, and will go into all phases of stage production. This course will be co-taught by the music, English, industrial and fine arts departments.

Mr. Flamhaft believes that the Music Department is important because it generates "excitement and a feeling of pride" in the school.

Drama Club

by Robert Gerber

South Shore's Drama Club, advised by Miss Susan Rich, has begun rehearsal on *Mary and the Fairy*, written by Norman Corwin, and *Up the Down Staircase* by Bel Kaufman. Some of the stars are Barbara Gosh, Arlene Birnbach, Miriam Cryulnik and Leslie Segal. The club is preparing these two plays for the May Festival and is working hard on making a good production. Interested students are welcome to apply in Room 264.

Ecology's Cans

by Richard Rudnitsky

The Ecology Club, under the supervision of Mr. Michael Gluck, set up a drive to save soda cans used in the lunchroom. There are now specially-designated garbage pails for cans only.

"By collecting these cans, we 1) stop cans from polluting the earth and going to waste (this is done by recycling the cans) and 2) get one cent for every two cans; that goes toward school activities," said a club member.

At first the club was turned down by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in a redemption drive, since the cans were made out of steel instead of aluminum, but as a token of appreciation for the club's good efforts, the company gave them \$50.

If interested in helping the drive, see Mr. Gluck in Room 466.

Press Council Misses Lindsay

Over 200 high school newspaper editors waited for more than an hour at the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan for a mayor who never came. When Tom Morgan, Mr. Lindsay's press secretary, walked in and announced that the mayor had a sore throat and couldn't come, the moans and groans were heard in the park across the street and almost reached City Hall.

The editors were very bitter and more than half walked out. Meetings with city administrators are arranged by the NYC High School Press Council. Mr. Morgan answered questions from the audience, but many times he didn't give a definite answer.

Earlier this year there was a press conference with Chancellor of Schools Harvey Scribner who tried to answer questions from the student editors but sometimes seemed confused or stumped. When he was asked why we must take regents, he said that he did not know that they were required and recommended that the editors talk to one of his advisors.

Mr. Lindsay was seen on *Eye-witness News* with Mr. John DeLury that evening and he sounded not as if he had a cold. Some said it was easy to understand how the educational and city budget are in such bad shape with Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Scribner as administrators.



Lorenzo Aponte grins as he contributes to the Ecology Club's drive to gather discarded cans from lunchroom users. Others peer on happily. (See story, this page, column 3.)

MAY FESTIVAL—A SURE WINNER

by Eric Rowinsky

A coed student-faculty softball game and a fashion show will begin a week of games, contests, and shows in May. The May Festival, a unique idea and city first, will be held May 17-22.

Monday through Thursday, school will be open till 2 P.M. During this time, the students will see assemblies consisting of a fashion show and a play, put on by the Drama Club.

After school on Tuesday, there will be a student-faculty softball game. As a credit to Women's Liberation, the female students and teachers will play with the men. Panel discussions and rap sessions, supervised by Mr. Harold Greenberg, will discuss topics that will be of interest to all. All athletes will get a chance to show off their skills on Thursday, at the student Olympics.

Student Fair

The main event will be the student fair on Friday, beginning at 11 A.M. The fair, held in the gym, will include a large variety of games and contests. Some suggestions handed to Mr. Norman

Fischer, student affairs coordinator, are a marriage booth, a booth where the students can let their anger out at the teachers by throwing sponges at their pictures, shaving balloons, identification of teachers' baby pictures, and paddle and handball contests. The school teams will have booths such as the basketball team, where one could practice foul shooting for prizes. The French and Spanish Clubs will exhibit examples of foreign cooking, and for the one who isn't daring to try the food, there will be a refreshment stand.

Spring Concert

To sum up this once in a lifetime experience Mr. Michael Flamhaft and the Music Department will perform a spring concert, on Saturday night. For ticket information, see Mr. Flamhaft.

Parents are invited to all the activities held during this week.

A lack of participating students is the only problem and is holding back the festival. Anyone who desires to participate in any activity, may contact Mr. Fischer in Room 166.

Dropouts Find Jobs

by Jeffrey Levy

The Auxiliary Service for High School is an academic and vocational training program for dropouts, which also assists in job placement. It began in 1964 and since then, over 6,000 dropouts have been helped, with over half receiving jobs through counseling.

Anyone ages 16-22, discharged officially from high school in order to work, and who needs part-time study in skills which will help in his present job, can be admitted.

Services offered are: job counseling; job placement preparation; job placement; remedial reading and mathematics; academic skills and development; English as a second language; vocational skills development; and high school equivalency diploma preparation.

It is estimated that from 100-150 students can be found in each of the centers in any one week. Many more can easily be handled. If you would like to apply, it is not necessary that you be referred there. If you have dropped out of high school or know anyone who has, contact Mr. Washington at 673-8254. Centers are all over the city. Brooklyn centers are located at Maxwell Vocational High School and Prospect Heights High School.

EDITORIAL

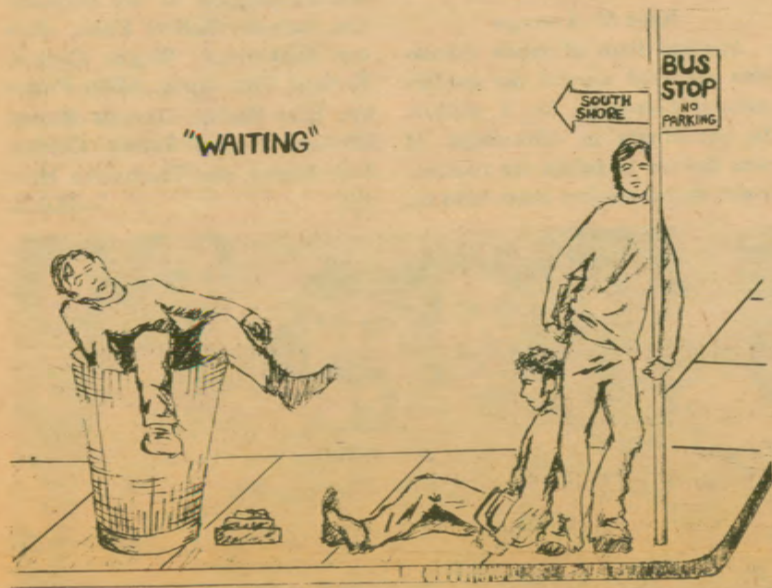
letters

A Barrel Of Moneys?

The Student Rights Handbook for the City of New York published by the American Civil Liberties Union, states that we have the right to "form political and social organizations, even if they champion unpopular causes." We also have the right to "use school facilities." This is all well and good, but what are we supposed to use for money? We understand that money is supposed to represent materialistic ideas and much of youth is against materialism, but until the system is changed it would be nice if the Board of Education would supply us with funds.

Activities Cost Money

We feel that a student can learn as much in an after-school activity as he can in classroom, if not more. We think that each student meeting must be held to decide on it. After the budget is made the opportunity to join the clubs and/or teams of his choice. Instead, he is threatened by budget cuts that could abolish all teams and clubs. We feel that every public high school in this city should receive at least \$10 per student for extra-curricular activities. This is the least the city can do for its students.



Rap on the Constitution

The second version of the constitution was ratified a few days ago. The defeat was caused by student disagreement on Article VII which states, "In all questions on student welfare the Principal shall be the final authority." Students also disagreed with the delegates on requirements for holding office. They apparently felt requirements should not be set down for a person to hold office. However, the final version retains the original requirement that a candidate must have a 65 per cent average in majors for one year.

Recommendations

Article VII is a state law and can only be changed in Albany.

We would like no requirements set down for one to hold office. We feel the student body of South Shore is able to judge the best candidate and does not need filtering guidelines to weed out bad candidates.

Shorelines believes other reforms are needed. We feel a rotating chairman is foolish. One chairman should be picked each semester by the Executive Council.

We want the Executive Council to report to the student body not once, but twice a semester. Before the council finalizes the budget, a student meeting must be held to decide on it. After the budget is made up, we feel that copies of it should be submitted to the student body. We also feel that each and every student should be able to inspect the budget upon request.

The second version of the constitution has left all these items out. It is almost identical to the first copy. Now that the second version has been ratified, we feel that the changes we have suggested should be made. We realize this is difficult but it's worth it.

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Man vs. Animals

To the Editor:

When I read the letter about seals and bears last month in Shorelines I became nauseous. With all of man's inhumanities to man, why must I be exposed to something like that?

Polar bears and seals serve no purpose except for meat and clothing. Why then shouldn't these resources be used?

A polar bear head hanging over a mantelpiece is a very handsome sight. What would an Eskimo eat if he was not allowed to kill seals for meat?

Is a brainless animal to take precedence over man himself? If this is our future, to be a servant to animals, then I have grave fears for man's future.

Mark Diamond

A Better Bill

To the Editor:

I can see only two roads we can take to better the constitution. The first is a form of direct democracy. There would be two non-voting representatives from each official class who would report all proposals to be voted on and take proposals from students on all issues. Once every month an open forum would be held which would include parents and teachers as well as students. Students would have the right to vote on all issues brought before them. Everyone would stand or fall on his own judgment. We would have no one to blame but ourselves if this plan succeeded or failed.

A Second Plan

The only other option is a plan

of competitive organizations. This system would have different "parties" competing for the membership of the student body.

Although I consider the first form of government more feasible than the second, both would bring a greater understanding on the part of all students at South Shore High School.

Marc Frons

Test Days

To the Editor:

Recently I heard that there is a law in the school about a certain number of tests given in one day. Monday, February 22 I received two major tests and one quiz. I do not think it's fair for me or any one else to receive more than one test on a given day. The pressure on a person is unbearable and I, as well as many other students of South Shore High School, would like to see a change.

Jay Rothstein

(There is no law as such but a system whereby there is only one test in a major per day has been instituted. The test schedule is listed on page 1 in the February 9 issue of SHORELINES.—ED.)

(SHORELINES is printed by and for the students of South Shore High School. We welcome all letters to the editor. Anonymous letters cannot be printed, though names will be withheld upon request. Please bring all letters to the Publications Office, room 277 or deposit them in Mr. E. Seligman's mailbox in the main office, room 101.)

El Prolifico Speaks

by Robert Weisberg

Marijuana! Mary Jane! Grass! Just attempt to mention one of these "horrible" terms in front of most adults and see if you can get away with it . . . Fat chance! It seems our high-and-mighty parents and teachers see fit for their own kind to go to wild parties where the whiskey flows like water and the next day the room looks like Hannibal had routed his elephants the wrong way. As for the people, they're so stoned the next day they can't think straight or talk worth a damn. Now you don't have to ask why a person comes to work on Monday morning looking like he's been on a round trip through the New York City sewer system. You know it was because of "Mr. Booze."

"Grass"

Say "grass" to parents and it conjures up visions of a depraved, perverted lunatic walking through the streets looking for young girls to slaughter. Or they might envision a teenage girl smoking a reefer and imagining that she is to sex what the Beatles were to rock music. Seem stupid to you? Of course; that's because it is.

Two highs, one on alcohol and one on grass, one legal and one illegal; but do you realize the advantages of marijuana? You don't get yourself into a violent bag under grass, but you can under



alcohol. Joe Schmo, all-American hardhat and hippie hater, is not alien to a bar now and then and he's had to pay his share of damages when he's in those frequent barroom brawls we read about in the newspapers. Under the influence of the wonderful weed you don't feel like doing anything, but at least you don't feel like fighting.

There is one thing that is dangerous in the use of marijuana. Because it's illegal you might get busted. What we have to do is fight and protest for legalization. So go ahead and smoke—but not cigarettes! You might get cancer.

(The views expressed above are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the editors.)

Mr. Bromer: On The Constitution

The South Shore student body has been eagerly looking forward to the establishment of an active student organization which would reflect the views of all students and which would press for and implement an exciting student program.

Despite this, the students overwhelmingly defeated the constitution first proposed by its own constitutional convention, an action which will delay the founding of a student organization. The vote showed that our student body is independently minded. While this is as it should be, it is also essential for us to analyze the reasons for the action.

Survey

A survey of student reasons for rejecting the original version of the constitution was made. Several main reasons were advanced by students.

1. "The principal wrote the constitution." As "evidence," some cited the language of the document.

Please be assured that the principal wrote not one sentence of the proposed constitution. This was all done by the members of your own convention. The student rights section was a copy of the Board of Education's resolution on this issue. As I understand it, other sections were based on constitutions of other schools.

2. "The principal has authoritarian rule—Article VII."

The principal did not ask for the inclusion of this article. Nevertheless, it must be clear that whether this article were included or not, a student constitution cannot do away with the responsibilities and authority which State, City and Board of Education laws place upon a principal.

Proposals Respected

I would like to assure all students that I shall respect all proposals advanced by your student organization. I shall do my best to help you implement your proposals. You must understand, however, that proposals which may be illegal or harmful to students cannot be viewed indifferently. You may be sure that I shall consult with the student organization in such matters before any decision is made.

3. "There should be no eligibility standards for students who wish to run for office — 65 average, satisfactory record of attendance and behavior."

This item was proposed by your representatives. The principal was not consulted on this.

Representatives Important

The misunderstandings cited above highlight the need for greater communication among all groups at our school. Your representatives to the convention and to the future student organization should report back to you regularly and frequently.

On the other hand, you must make it your business to demand these reports and to listen to them. You must also take the responsibility for making your views known to your representative and for actively supporting your organization.

Let us not be too quick to reject proposals by those who represent us. Instead, let us all work together for a common end. Criticize, suggest, support, work.

— Max Bromer, Prin.

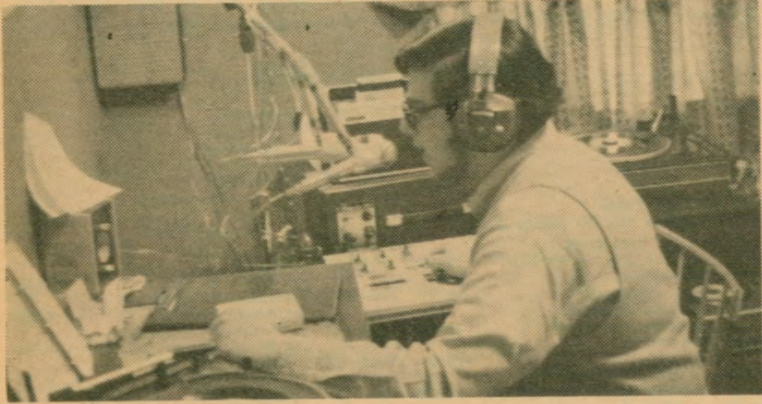
The above article was written about four weeks prior to publication, before Shorelines encountered a delay because of financial problems. We are printing it nevertheless because we feel its basic principles are still applicable.—Ed.

DJ On The Way

by Mitchell Rubin

Eric Schwartz, a tenth grader here, owns and operates an AM radio station. Eric became interested in broadcasting about five years ago, and two years ago started making broadcasts. He has an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license, which is necessary to broadcast. Eric's station is called WCCS, which stands for Canarsie Community Station. It's located on a clear frequency between WOR and WABC. The exact station is at 750. His broadcast can be heard within a four block radius from his home, which is on Avenue J and East 80th Street, where the station is located.

He has over 100 albums and, fortunately, connections with four



DJ Eric Schwartz at work. Have you caught his stuff?

major record companies, so he gets albums discounted or free. Eric has a little over \$1,000 worth of equipment. His equipment includes two turntables, two cartridges, and several mikes.

Tune-in Time

There are two different broadcasting schedules. In winter, Eric broadcasts from 4 pm to 7 pm, while in spring he broadcasts from 4 pm to 8 pm. During those hours, Eric broadcasts music, talk, public service announcements, and news. He plays an average of 40 minutes of music in one day, made up of rock and easy listening.

About his AM station Eric said, "I think it offers the best programming in the city."

In the future, Eric would like to work on WNEW-AM. He considers himself "a broadcaster who is employed at the present time." Listen in!



Folk Scene

by Jeff Keltz

Folk music has always been played and listened to by the world. Now in the United States it has become more popular with more folk singers than ever becoming famous for their music. In the '60's, one of the best musical acts was considered to be a folk singer, by the name of Bob Dylan. After Dylan came Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell, who received similar praise as folk singers. When they arrived, many other folk musicians followed.

James, Kate, Alex, and Livingston Taylor, are now putting out records. James was the first of this family to cut an album. Elton John, a new arrival, is also very popular. One of the lesser-known artists in 1971 is Paul Siebel. His second album, Jack-Knife Gypsy, is excellent. Some of the best songs are Pinto Pony, Hillbilly Child, and Jeremiah's Song, all written by him. On this album there is pedal steel guitar, which is a country music background. Even though this is in his music, Paul doesn't want to be classified as a country singer.

Melanie, has released a new al-

bum called *The Good Book*. She wrote all her songs except *Dylan's Sign in the Window* and *My Father* by Judy Collins. Just like other Melanie albums, this one is very easy to listen to. Bert Sommer, who had played at Woodstock, and was in the show *Hair*, released a new album called *Inside Bert*



Sommer. His hit song, *We're All Playing in the Same Band* is on this exciting new album. David Ackles has an excellent song on his new album entitled *Subway to the Country*. The album has the same name. This is an excellent song about a father bringing up his sons in the dirty city.

The folk scene continues to be "in."

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Dear Ana



Dear Ana,

I have a very unusual problem, not typical of many teenage girls.

My big problem is not of the boy but of a girl who is interested in him just as I am.

You see, I knew this boy long before he met the other girl. At first he showed a lot of interest in me, but after he met this girl I was like a block of stone or grains of sand scattered all in the lunchroom!

What I don't understand is what does he see in her that he doesn't see in me? I gave up everything for him and all I get is a stab in the back! The big thing is, this has happened more than once but with different boys!!

My question is, what can I do to get this girl out of my life?

—Desperate

Dear Desperate,

I'll begin by letting you know that your problem is not unusual and it is typical of many teenage girls. But your basic problem is what you have stated, "The big thing is, this has happened more than once but with different boys." Maybe you are doing something wrong in the way that you are going about establishing a stable relationship with a guy. Let me remind you that boys like to feel that they wear the pants! Let him carry the ball; let him determine the seriousness of your relationship. When he has decided, abide by his rules and play the game as well as you can!!

Dear Ana,

Please tell me whether or not I am rushing things a little. I met

this boy in school (we'll refer to him as "John") who just happens to be a dream-come-true of any girl who likes boys. John is great looking, a great singer, a very "in" kind of dresser, exceptional in school. What else could a girl ask for except that he doesn't pay enough attention to me, as I wish he would? We had a date one Sunday afternoon but I had to cancel it. One Saturday night I met him at a party and he brought me back home. Since then he has never asked to take me out again. I know he hasn't lost interest in me! But I have a weird feeling that he is dating some other girl outside of school.

—Rejected

Dear Rejected,

No, I don't think you are rushing things at all! Since this boy, "John," is part of our school student body I won't write any advice. I'll just hope that "John" reads the newspaper but especially the *Dear Ana* column. If he reads it, your problem will be solved. Good luck!

Contests:

Poetry and Prose

Elise Albinder, a ninth grader, won fourth prize in the Citizenship Essay Contest sponsored by the 69th Precinct Community Council. Of the many entries submitted by schools throughout the Council's area, Elise's composition on the meaning of what it is to be a good citizen earned her a \$10 bank account.

Poetry Winner

Judy Silverstein, another ninth grader, walked away with top honors in poetry for her *The Spider*, in a contest sponsored by the English Department. Her work will now be entered in a field of poets that includes students from all over the city, and many who range into the Junior and Senior years. City-wide judging of all poetry submitted will be done at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan on May 11, and Judy will be representing the school and herself.

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Pop-Posters Shown

by Patti Band and Rosemary McCue

Three of the students of Mrs. Bryna Eill's students who received art scholarships from the Brooklyn Museum's Art School will have their pop-posters displayed. Miss C. Victor of the Brooklyn Art Council has selected the drawings of Judy Giardina, 10-5; Gail Gottenberg, 10-9; and Rhonda Greenblatt, 10-10, to hang in the Council's Annual Show. The drawings will also be taken to the Third Eye, a publishing company, for possible reproduction.

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Men's Fashions

Men's fashions have undergone basically the same kind of changes as women's fashions have. Men's way of dressing is just another way of looking back into the past. In older days they wore pony tails, and knickerbockers for sporting events.

Even though it is another way of looking back into the past, it is a great way to look. Once guys used to be formal when going out by wearing straight leg pants with jackets and ties. Now things have been reversed. Men do not want to feel uncomfortable and all tied up when going out. For that reason they dress nice and free. This is either with a bell bottom suit or a knickerbocker suit. Even though bells are the most fashionable and commonly used, the knickers have come into plain view. The knickerbockers, for those of you who have no idea of what they are, are in simplest forms, a pair of short breeches gathered at just below the knee. These are usually worn with boots.

Hot Pants

I know that this may sound a bit peculiar, but men are also going to be wearing hot pants. Believe it or not, it's true. They are worn with regular shoes and knee-high socks. They can be worn with either a jacket or a vest to match. It all might be new to us, but George Washington would feel right at home.

FRIENDS

by Regina Kornspan

How wonderful it is to have a friend
To be with until eternity's end.
Together you are your friend and you;
To each other you'll always be true.

Together you share each other's joys
Be it a prize or a new toy.
If your companion feels bad.
Her sorrow makes you feel sad.

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Medley Moves At Eastern Champs Baseball Season Opens

by Seth Marmor

Two of the best freshman relay teams were sent to the Eastern States Championship. The team of Richie Clark, Mitch Greenberg, Carlos Castillo, and Ray Harrison made a remarkable showing in the Freshman Distance Medley. They led through the first 7 laps,

and Harrison had a great finish, running a 4:55 mile. They finished fifth, only 5 seconds off the lead. The other entry was an 880 relay team, consisting of James McInnis, Greg Graves, Richie Brown, and Robert Chalmers.

In the Mayor's Meet on March 6, the team had another strong

performance. Bruce Bender set the school record at the Armory, running 2 miles in 12:06. Another school record was set by the 880 relay team of Richie Clark, Richie Brown, Greg Graves, and Robert Chalmers. They ran a strong 1:41.8. Ray Harrison also set a school record, running a 5:01 mile. In the 60 yard high hurdles Charles Aidler ran a record 9.2.

City Champs

The City Champs proved to be another strong performance in the 880 relay. The team of Greg Graves, Richie Clark, Richie Brown, and Ray Hamilton took third place with a 1:43.7. McInnis, Itkin, Alexander, and Greenberg ran a 1:48.5. Fuchs, Karnick, Hyrns, and Matos ran 1:50. In the 2 mile relay Vinciguerra, Schlacter, Bracey, and Marmor ran a 9:44. Williams ran 5:03, and Harrison ran 5:06 in the mile. Castillo ran 2:13.7 in the half mile. Phil Briales threw 31 feet, and Ralph Briales threw 31 in the shot put.

The team looks forward to a fine outdoor season.



Harrison takes baton from Castillo, en route to 4:55 mile.

by Raymond Pirraglia

A strong opening season seems to be in store for the baseball team, coached by Mr. Stephen Goldman. Although the team is lacking all-important experience, it will be playing against more practiced varsity teams such as Madison, Canarsie, Tilden, Midwood, Erasmus, and Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn Division I. The season began on March 26 against Jefferson and ends May 17 against Midwood.

Two of the top prospects of the

22 man roster are Keith Bodie, a freshman shortstop, and Cal Jones, a freshman outfielder, the two co-captains. Two of the pitching aces are Paul DiMassi, a sophomore righthander, and Tony Gonzalez, a sophomore southpaw.

Coach Goldman believes that with the acquisition of some other skilled ballplayers in the years to come, we will be playing at the level of the best teams in the city. With the talented ballplayers on the squad this year, the team seems to be on its way to a fine and exciting season.

Baseball Schedule

April					
Thur-1	F.K. Lane at Lane	3:30	Fri-23	Madison* at Madison	3:30
Fri-2	F.K. Lane at Lane	3:30	Mon-26	Canarsie* at Seaview Park	3:30
Wed-7	Poly Prep at Bay 8th St. Dyker Pk	3:30	Tues-27	Erasmus* at Erasmus Field	3:30
Sat-10	Far Rockaway at Far Rockaway H.S.	9:00	Fri-30	Midwood* at Midwood Field	3:30
Mon-12	Lafayette at Lafayette	10:00	May		
Tues-13	Canarsie J.V. at Seaview Park	10:00	Wed-5	Tilden* at South Shore	3:30
Wed-14	Lincoln at Lincoln	10:00	Fri-7	Sheepshead Bay* at South Shore	3:30
Thur-15	New Utrecht at Bay 8th St. Dyker Pk	10:30	Tues-11	Madison* at South Shore	3:30
Tues-20	Tilden* at Tilden	3:30	Wed-12	Canarsie* at South Shore	3:30
Wed-21	Sheepshead Bay* at Sheepshead Bay	3:30	Fri-14	Erasmus* at South Shore	3:30
			Mon-17	Midwood* at South Shore	3:30
				*League Game	

Great Coach: Martin Lewis

by Brian Frazer

Martin Lewis is known by most students as a gym teacher, and the successful coach of our fine track team. Actually, Mr. Lewis holds many more important positions, including Assistant Principal in charge of Physical Education, and Commissioner of High School Track in the Public School Athletic League.

Mr. Lewis attended Fort Hamilton H.S., where he ran intramural track in his senior year. After graduation, he served for two years in the Navy. Upon discharge, he enrolled in Brooklyn College. While in college he majored in physical education, and played on the baseball team.

Teacher and Coach

Receiving his first teaching job at J.H.S. 83 in Manhattan, he coached the track and basketball teams there. Afterwards he taught at Boys High for six years, while coaching some of the finest track teams in the city. After Boys High, Mr. Lewis moved to Brandeis, where his track and cross country teams won three titles.

When he came to South Shore, Mr. Lewis took the responsibility of organizing a cross country and track team. Not only did he organize the teams, but coached them through highly successful seasons.

Raising A Racket

by Andy Jacober and Jeff Yahney

Throughout the long cold winter, every Saturday morning at 8:00 the tennis club has been working hard to become a team capable of playing and winning in competition. Whether or not it has reached this goal, the club will be trying to chalk up a few wins when the schedule starts in the latter part of March.

The girls' team, somewhat erratic in attendance, has also been practicing its tennis skills.

Advisor Murray Eisenstadt has helped to develop a group of relatively young tennis players, into a club that will compete against experienced squads of other schools. Mr. Eisenstadt was previously a coach at Midwood, where he led many championship teams, and hopes to continue his success-

ful career here at South Shore.

The tennis club has joined the long list of athletic activities that have been bothered financially.

Why we do not have tennis courts at this time, when there has been land allotted for them, is unclear. There is hardly a high school in New York that is not equipped with tennis courts. It is hoped that, through the hard work of those interested in scholastic sports, we will soon have facilities for our tennis stars.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April			
8	St. Francis	Home	
22	Midwood	Home	
29	Lincoln	Home	
30	Jefferson	Home	
May			
6	Tilden	Home	
13	Midwood	Away	
20	St. Francis	Away	
26	Poly Prep	Home	
27	Canarsie	Home	



Coach Martin Lewis

New Teams Kick Off

by Howard Glick and Bruce Kasman

The soccer and football clubs have been starting to practice during the past few weeks. The members of the club hope to start playing competitively next fall. However, the fates of these clubs are in doubt, because of the financial problems faced by the city. The Board of Education has delayed in allotting funds for the activities, but hopefully the money will be available at the start of the fall term.

Football

The football club has started to play under the supervision of two fine coaches. Mr. Senall, the line coach, has come to South Shore after coaching a fine team at Lafayette, and Mr. Abramson is the backfield coach. The boys go through rugged workouts every Monday, getting in shape in anticipation of playing next September.

Soccer

The soccer club is coached by Mr. Jerry Cohen, who is also a fine physical education teacher. The club has started to learn the basic skills of the world's most popular sport. The club practices every Friday, learning a variety of offenses and defenses. The squad can boast boys from six different countries. Each has played in his homeland.

Canarsie Crushed

The basketball team beat Canarsie High 41-37 on February 2. They showed great improvement considering that in our first meeting with Canarsie we were beaten by 34 points.

The team took control of the game from the opening tipoff. The first quarter defense was brilliant, holding Canarsie to only three points. Charles Brice scored four points, and Sam Wells, Gary Kelly, and Abe Workman each had two, giving us the lead at the quarter: 10-3.

The defense held up in the second quarter, only allowing six points. Sam Wells and Gary Kelly each had four points and Kenny Crooks scored two. The score at the half was 20-9.

Canarsie scored 11 points in the third quarter, to South Shore's ten, but we still maintained a ten point lead: 30-20. Sam Wells added six more points, while Mike Hockaday and Abe Workman scored two each.

Canarsie scored 17 in the final quarter, but our 11 points gave us the victory by four. Leading the team were Sam Wells, who scored 14 and Gary Kelly, with ten.

Three days later, in their sec-

ond meeting with Xaverian, the team lost 66-46. The major fault was the defense, allowing 56 points to our 24 in the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter we scored 22 and held Xaverian to only ten, but the comeback came too late. Abe Workman scored 11, and Mike Hockaday scored nine to lead the team.

The weak start of the team was due to lack of practice. The team was barely together a few weeks when the season started. They showed great improvement towards the end of the season with fine games against Jefferson, Canarsie and Tilden.

Sam Wells was the high scorer of the year, scoring 152 points in 15 games. Mike Hockaday scored 90 in 12 games and Gary Kelly totaled 92 in 14 games.

NAME YOUR TEAMS: Because of the lack of response to the Name Your Teams contest, the contest has been canceled. The track team was named The South Shore Striders by the members of the team.

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