

Mr Bromer Retires As Principal of S.S.

By Robert Gerber

Mr. Max Bromer is retiring as principal of South Shore.

In an interview, Mr. Bromer outlined the heavy responsibilities of a high school principal and said that a person in this position can function effectively only if he receives the cooperation of the student body, teachers, the parents and the public. The principal has a difficult task in that he has to build relationships at the same time that the school has to operate. In any school, rumors and lack of communication hinder the development of relationships.

Mr. Bromer indicated that the power of the principals has been reduced so that often they can not take actions which the situation may call for. If the princi-



pal is to be held responsible for developments in the school, then the principal must have the authority to act. He indicated that the Board of Education should make provisions for an alternate education for those students who

cannot benefit from the existing school structure the principal must have power to have students who disrupt the school placed in a different facility.

Much Accomplished

Though only here one year, Mr. Bromer feels that he has accomplished important tasks. Next year's curriculum has been broadened and many electives have been added. Many after school activities have been added to the school and such things as the school teams, newspaper, and clubs can easily compete with those of the older schools.

With his retirement, Mr. Bromer hopes that the whole student and parent body will have greater trust in the school and each other and work as a uniform body to understand each other better.



Modern Dance Group Moves in May Fest.

Festive May Raps

By Susan Eidelheit, Joanne Codrington and Janice Rosenberg
Festival Week began May 17. One of the rap sessions held that Monday was about our environment.

The Environment rap session proved to be interesting. It made those attending think twice about what our city is coming to. Guest speakers were Mr. F. Kent, who is program director on the Mayor's Council on Environment, Mr. M. Harbert, who is on the staff of Environmental Protection Administration and Miss S. Peterson, from the Mayor's Office of Education. Mr. Michael Gluck, teacher, and members of the Ecology Club brought up many questions. Some topics were the recycling of paper and aluminum cans, lack of help from our communities, and what we by ourselves or in small groups can do.

The Sex rap session was headed by a woman moderator, a few students, a mother, a priest, and a rabbi's wife. At first, the students were uneasy about expressing their views on sex morals.

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Happenings at South Shore

Exec Council

By Ruth Kleinman

Tenth graders Janet Angelstratto, Barbara Caporale, Cecelia Williams, Cheryl Horowitz, Brian Kirshman, Judy Kalman and ninth graders Thomasine Merritt, Harvey Zuckerman, Elisa Macy, Jeff Yahney, Van Vinciguerra, and Chris Alello were elected to the first Executive Council May 25.

The Executive Council is one of the three law-making bodies of the school. It consists of 12 members. Its duties include setting up the agenda for the coming school year and arranging the budget with the principal.

In order to have a motion passed, a majority vote is required. To amend the constitution, a two-thirds vote of the Delegate Assembly, backed up by

the recommendation of the Executive Council is necessary.

Officers on the Executive Council must maintain certain requirements: a 65 per cent average; a satisfactory conduct and attendance record for one year prior to running for election; and a petition signed by 50 members of the candidate's grade.

Paper Debuts

By Mitchell Rubin

The South Shore Pacemaker, a new science-oriented mimeographed newspaper, will appear this month.

The Pacemaker's purposes, according to Mr. Peter Crapanzano, its supervisor, are to unite students with a background of science and to let students express their knowledge of a particular field in science.

Included in its contents will be

articles, poems, crossword puzzles, career break-throughs and cartoons. Any member of South Shore's student body is welcome to contribute articles to the paper.

Free Tutoring

By Jeff Levy

Individual tutoring is available to all students of South Shore High School in any major subject as well as minors, Mondays through Thursdays in Room 205. This coaching, conducted, beginning at 2:45, is free of charge, being sponsored through the Board of Education.

The general feeling of the tutors seems to be that the one-to-one relationship leads to a better teaching and learning atmosphere, making this type of coaching very successful. Mrs. Marcia Cooper is the faculty advisor of the program.

City Wides and Finals

Thursday, June 17

English 2 — 8:45-10:15
English 4 — 8:45-10:15
East Civ. — 10:35-12:00
West Civ. — 10:35-12:00

Friday, June 18

Spanish 2 — 9:00-12:00
Spanish 4 — 9:00-12:00
French 2 — 9:00-12:00
French 4 — 9:00-12:00
Italian 2 — 9:00-12:00
10 Math. 1 — 1:00-3:45
10 Math. 2 — 1:00-4:00
Gen. Sci. 2 — 1:00-3:45

Monday, June 21

2 Math. 2 — 9:00-10:30
2 Math. B — 10:30-12:00
PA 2 — 10:30-12:00
BA 2 — 1:00-2:45
French Level 3 — 1:00-4:00
Spanish Level 3 — 1:00-4:00
9 Yr. Math. — 1:00-4:00

Tuesday, June 22

Biology — 9:00-12:00
Mechanical Drawing — 2:00-12:00
Biology and Mechanical Drawing — conflict — 9:00-3:00

New Schedules

By Gary Kasan and Jon Kunis

Because of recent racial tensions in the cafeteria and the proposed budget cuts, a new program has been established for students in South Shore. Partly as a result of an emergency meeting of the P.T.A., it was decided by Principal Max Bromer to give students a choice of three programs. They are: six periods with no lunch; six periods with lunch; or seven periods with lunch. These new programs will take effect in the fall term of September 1971.

Two thirds of the student body of South Shore chose the six periods without lunch option.

Mr. Stan Klein, head of the Program Committee, said in an interview, that seven periods with lunch would be good for a student who wishes to take a full academic program along with a music or art elective program. Six periods without lunch would not hinder a student's chance for a diploma due to a lack of required subjects. The six-period, no lunch schedule



Finale at Saturday's Spring Concert

sometimes compels a student to drop science only to make it up in his junior or senior year. Many times these students have completed their foreign language sequence and do not have to drop science. However, if a student fails a subject, it would be hard for him to make it up with the six period program.

Split Session

Mr. Klein also said that by September 1972, South Shore will be on split-session because of overcrowding unless headquarters changes our feeded patterns. Mr. Klein feels that the overcrowding of this school would

cause the student-faculty morale to decrease, and that the purpose of the music, art, and comprehensive programs would be defeated. Also, extra-curricular activities and teams would be hurt because the student body would be split. To remain on a single session for next term, South Shore will utilize every available space to accommodate students. Mr. Klein said that he plans to use art rooms, typing rooms, and the Resource Center for this purpose. The Resource Center was initially built as an area for independent research and study.

GOOD LUCK!

Budget Cuts Proposed

By Mark Diamond

A cutback in funds for South Shore and other schools in the city could very well take place.

Principal Max Bromer told us that if the cutback takes place, there are four options Mayor Lindsay could take. Under one option as many as 20,000 teachers could be laid off. Under another plan a school such as South Shore would have 20 fewer teachers than under the present ratio.

Our school would be affected by having some electives, remedial reading and special help service eliminated. We may have to go on a seven or six period day. Shrinkage in offerings, guidance counselors and deans is also probable.

Word was received that there will be no money for new teams. The newspaper will have its funds taken away. Mr. Bromer says that, "The board should examine other schools which may not need the money they are receiving for teams. This money should be turned over to South Shore." Construction of the remainder of South Shore will not be affected and the building itself has guaranteed funds.

A budget cut will mean trouble for all city schools. It will especially affect a new school such as South Shore. As Mr. Bromer put it, "The cutbacks will be a shock to our educational program."



EDITORIAL letters

Parents: Our Own Worst Enemies

The biggest problem South Shore faces in the future is community control. In the past months, the Parents' Association has made many decisions, such as student programming without hearing the voices of the student body. When students attempted to attend these meetings, they were thrown out of the auditorium. Invalid excuses were given and the students were forced to return home.

Parents use their power unwisely. They step on anyone in their path to get their proposals through. These so-called proposals are only their opinions and not the opinions of the faculty, or most important, the students. We believe that many of the parents that vote on these proposals have bigoted ideas. The recently lost zoning fight was just to keep a small number of blacks from being added to our school. Even though these parents don't represent a majority of those whose children go here, they are the ones who are running our school.

We feel that a basic reason for Mr. Max Bromer's resignation was the pressure put on him by parents. Except for this, we would have retained a strong and competent administration.

Shorelines feels that the students should be the first ones consulted on matters affecting them directly or indirectly. Parents are too emotionally involved to make rational decisions on matters of extreme importance. On major school concerns, the students, faculty, administration, and the parents, should be consulted before decisions are made. Decisions should never be made by one group alone.

Student Pawns

We feel the students should not be used as pawns. South Shore's student body is capable of voicing their own opinions and presenting their own proposals. A dictatorship of parents can only destroy the school. Such problems as racial tension can only be solved through discussion by students with each other and with parents. If parents do not listen to their children, how can they listen to anyone?

To The Editor:

El Prolifico (April issue) seems to be desperate to find any small inappropriate excuse to support his mental aberrations. To say that an action is correct simply and solely because, "High and mighty parents and teachers" act that way does not stand analytical reasoning and doesn't make it correct.

If a person has parents or teachers who constantly get looped out of their minds with whiskey, they have parents or teachers who are degraded in that respect, no excuses. If parents have children who are constantly out of their minds from marijuana, dope, horse, or whatever other filth, they have degraded children in that respect, also no excuses. There are no differences in degrading actions; ergo, no differences in degraded people, no matter whether child, teacher, or parent. Sophist excuses will not cover up that fact.

El Prolifico, wake up. Using junk is dangerous and degrading. To state that this is not so after so many people's horrible experi-

ences with it is to be intentionally obtuse. So much so in fact, that it seems obvious that if we didn't have dope, El Prolifico would have to find some other way to grovel in the mud.

—David Diamond
(Parent)

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. Seligmann's mailbox in the main office, room 101.

Mr. Bromer: "To The Future"

One of the most difficult tasks in my life is saying "goodbye" to you whom I met such a short time ago

In this short time, South Shore has become a fine high school, with an excellent student body. As you mature, you and the staff will develop South Shore into one of the country's very top high schools. I already see many of you gaining high scholastic honors, South Shore teams winning championships, South Shore clubs and publications receiving wide recognition. In years to come, I expect that many of you will graduate from the great universities of this country and achieve your goals in life.

You are blessed with a young faculty filled with enthusiasm. With such an excellent student body and faculty, South Shore is destined for greatness.

Only disunity can prevent your march upwards. I urge you to reject rumors and to repudiate those who create dissension. No society, not even a school, can prevent all individual incidents. Keep them in perspective so that they cannot spread contagion. Work instead for constructive ends; build unity.

I shall eagerly watch South Shore as it grows, happy in the knowledge that I played a part in helping to lay the foundation for greatness.

My best wishes will be with you always.

—Max Bromer

Social Services

By Marc Frons and Anthony Caggiano

In order to promote better relations between high school students and the New York City Police Department, Ben Tucker, a police cadet, has been assigned to Canarsie and South Shore High Schools.

Mr. Tucker was sent to South Shore, where he works Tuesdays and Thursdays, on a special pilot program to quell racial tensions.

Mr. Tucker would like to establish a council where students, teachers, parents, and members of the Police Department could work together to solve community problems.

Group Counseling

Mr. Arnold Marcus and Mrs. Ida Arrington, full-time counselors, are currently running a group counseling service where students may openly discuss problems that are on their minds.

At present, there are three separate groups with an average of seven members each. Being on 600 Albany Avenue in Brooklyn, which is a hospital that deals specifically with addictive diseases, or call 270-3138.



"Maybe we could bring it back to life."

15 Absences=Failure

It was announced recently that if a student was absent more than 15 times during a given term, he is to be automatically failed. We feel this ruling is totally unfair. If a student is keeping up with required work, even though he is frequently absent, he should be marked on the basis of his achievement and not on the basis of his absence.

We would consider this ruling unfair no matter when it was instituted, but what makes matters even worse, is the fact that the ruling was not announced until near the end of the term. If this regulation means the difference between passing and failing, it should have been announced at the commencement of the term.

We feel that an individual's record of absence should not have anything to do with his rating.

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Requiem for the Splintered Children

Verdurous halls lead the mind,
To chambers which haunt the blind,
Who sit stiff and play with chimes.

Restore your compass, for your head is spinning.
Now you'll never live among the living.

Aquiline features of painted heroes.

Rob you of all earthly sorrows,
As you guide your thoughts toward tomorrow.

And hungry readers smirk and say:

"Won't you crush your life and stay?"

Painted monsters in imbecile suits,

Let you play for a minute or two,
Then you'll exercise your decayed tooth.

They'll tire your body for Sparta's sake,

And pound the Athenian, who is out of place.

Perfumed counselors with staged lines,

Use their vision to blind the blind.

Pathetic killers who'll throw you to the lions.

They'll make you dizzy and make you lie.

And if you try to talk, they'll spit in your eye.

Pledge your allegiance to the land,

And let the preachers desecrate the flag.

And remember, your school can't be a drag!

Snap your picture with a haughty smile,

For you're about to walk one last mile.

Students sweat and cheat their way

To a life that will make it all worthwhile someday.

Soon they'll use their schooling again,

And murder their way through Vietnam.

But have no fear, Messrs.

Footballer and Bombardier,
For the General Organization is still here!!!

—Emanuel Klein

The Retreat

Where I want to be,
The air is so clean.
Water flows cleanly as I watch the scene.

The grass I run on,
bushes I climb through.
Riding the horses past wet morning dew.

At night we gather,
all of us new friends.

We meet and make plans,
trying new ends.

Enjoying the day,
diving from the docks.
Swimming in rapids,
dodging the rocks.

Up early at dawn,
at seven o'clock.
I get dressed and run,
on grass and rock.

Leaving Paradise,
as parting here is.

Must I exist near,
concrete like this?

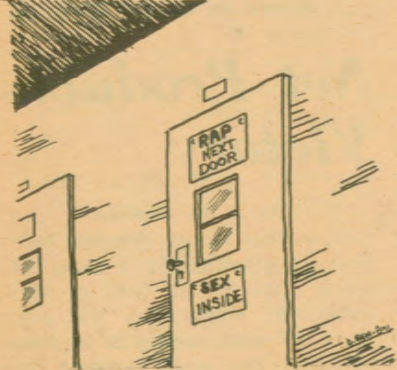
—Jeffrey Keltz

May Festival Raps

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but soon, they began to loosen up.

Guests at the Job rap session were Mr. Siegal, Industrial Arts Director for the Board of Education, Mr. Calabria of the Human Resource Center and Mr. Dairdow of the City Planning Commission. They were invited to South Shore to help prepare us for future occupations. Bro-



chures were handed out which showed Industrial Arts in action. Mr. Calabria explained the function of the Human Resource Agency and Mr. Dairdow provided interesting facts showing us the need for an academic education.

Race

Race relations at South Shore were discussed at another rap session. Two guest speakers were Mrs. Ida Arrington, counselor, and Mr. Michael Gordon, former music teacher. They discussed the ill feelings some students

felt after the Afro-American Club's presentation on Monday, and how the students would feel if they were placed in the reverse situation.

On Wednesday, May 19, the second in a series of rap session days was held.

On Wednesday, the Drug rap session was held. No guest speakers showed up, so the teachers and students continued the talk themselves. The students on the panel admitted having used drugs. One of the topics discussed was marijuana, and most of the audience was pro legalization.

Driving

Another Wednesday session concerned cars and driving requirements for teenagers. Driver's Education and its advantages were discussed with Mr. Mark Friedman, teacher. Becoming a good driver, according to the panel, requires patience. In N.Y. State, if you pass your driver's ed. course, obtain a permit, and pass the road test you receive your license and can drive in N.Y.C. and Nassau at age 17. Upon turning 18, you get your senior license.

There were also sporting events held during Festival Week. For more information, see the SPORTS page.

Shorelines would like to thank Greg Katz, Carol Pruzansky, and Laura Golden for providing some of the information in this article.

"The Loser" Is a Winner

By Barbara Sanders

Class 10-70 presented a short two-act play entitled *The Losers* recently. The play, which the kids themselves wrote, deals with the drug scene in a city high school. To them and anyone who saw it, the characters and the plot were real. It was not the everyday lesson heard in classrooms across the nation either, showing the different types of drugs, or listening to a person from the Phoenix House tell his life story on drugs. It was the actual replay of the pusher vs. the student.

The play was about three boys hooked on drugs. It showed how these three boys stole and begged to get the money to pay the pusher who was a school aide. At the end of the production a boy was dead of an overdose, his friends confessed where they were getting the drugs, and the pusher was caught.

Of course this is just another one of South Shore's great plays but this one was performed by the only class of its kind in the school. Class 10-70 is a special education class. Anyone can do a play but for these young men and women it's harder. The teacher of 10-70, Mr. Michael Rothfeld, does a great job every day with this class. He is now busy splicing a film and sound track of the presentation. Special thanks come from the class and Mr. Rothfeld, for the money given to them by Mr. Bromer to film the play *The Loser*.

CAST

- Barbara Smalls Steve
- John Parisi Louis
- Robert Allawos Charles
- Irma Apolinaris Susan
- Joseph Bianco Mr. Davis
- Barbara Harrison Yvette
- Gloria Alexander Mr. Hoffman
- Mildred Hardy Sharon
- Jacqueline Goldstein Mary
- Edward Thomas The Policeman
- Clyde Smiling Narrator



Dear Ana



Dear Ana,

I have decided that my life is one big joke and jokes are not my bag. I'm fed up with going to school every day and responding to a buzzer every 40 minutes. I'm going to kill myself and I'm telling you now because I feel you are a nice person.

Goodbye, forever.

Going fast

Dear Going fast,

I greatly sympathize with you. The majority of us feel the same way about school also. But please don't do anything tragic. Just comfort yourself with the thought that we have approximately one more week of formal lessons left to this school year!

Dear Ana,

As a teacher here, I have often wondered what students expect to achieve by soft-soaping us. Often a girl will spend much time flirting with a male teacher. I guess boys do the same with women teachers. What do you think of this practice? What should be done about it?

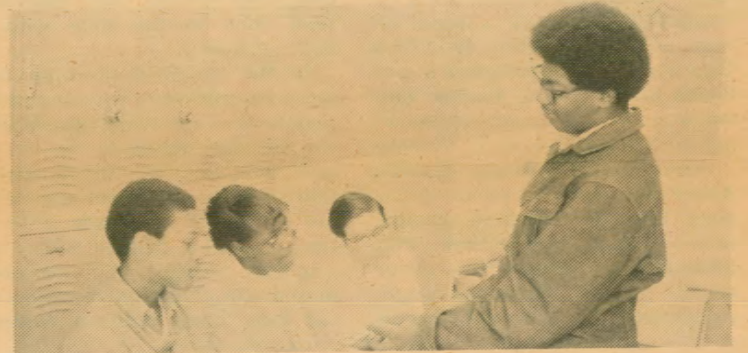
—Mr. A. Nonymous

Dear Mr. A. Nonymous,

I don't think that you or any other male teachers need complain about girls flirting with you. Either your girl students find you awfully handsome or else they are just doing as much as possible to guarantee a good mark on their report cards.

There might just be a very sincere girl in our student body, which I am actually sure there is, who talks to all her male teachers like she's "coming on" to them. Actually, that might just be her way of showing people that she likes them.

You asked what I thought of this practice. I, for one, have used this practice and it has paid off. I think that it's actually up to the individual whether or not to pursue this action.



On stage with "The Loser"

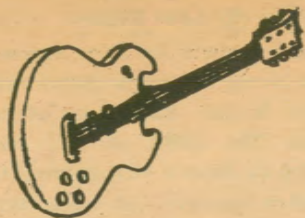
Rock Scene

By Deano

Woodstock Two is dedicated to Jimi Hendrix who occupies the first side . . . Ten Years After just signed with Columbia Records and plans to release a live album shortly . . . Paul McCartney has been offered many movie roles, the latest being a movie about Jesus . . . James Taylor is making his first movie *Two-Lane Blacktop*. He plays a drag car driver.

Joe Cocker has no immediate plans for recording and won't be working with Leon Russel in the near future. The Moody Blues can create an effect using a melotron that causes people to have to go to the bathroom. Can you imagine that as an encore at Madison Square Garden? . . . Kris Kristofferson ("Me and Bobby McGee") was named Songwriter of the Year by the Songwriters Association . . . Sly and the Family Stone was sued for \$22,500 for not appearing at a Louisville concert in February.

The Allman Brothers are recording their performance which closes the Fillmore East June 26 . . . Hot Tuna got its name because RCA wouldn't release an album by a group called Hot Shit . . . Steppenwolf is filming a movie *From Here To There* . . . Celebration of Life, an eight-day festival in Mississippi includes



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Sports Festival - Big Hit

By Eric Goldfarb and Bruce Kasman



... swung on by Val Goldman.



Phil Briales' pitch . . .

Perhaps the three biggest attractions of the successful May festival schedule were the sports rap session, the Student-Faculty softball game, and the Junior Olympics. There were large turnouts to all these events and all proved exciting to the students.

The sports rap session was held on Monday, May 17, in the school auditorium. The guest speakers were Bill Mazer, who broadcasts Knick and Ranger games on WOR-TV, Channel 9; Red Sarachek,

talent scout for the New York Nets; and Tom Hoover, former New York Knick, and A.B.A. center. The moderator was Mr. Sam Beckman, our fine physical education teacher and basketball coach. Each of the guest speakers gave a brief speech, in which he stressed the importance of obtaining a college education in order to play professional ball. They all pointed out that many excellent ball players were being turned down by professional ball clubs in the last few years, because of a lack of a college education.

The program was then opened to questions by the audience. Practically all the questions pertained to basketball and hockey. Many questions were asked about the differences between the A.B.A. and N.B.A.

Students Beat Teachers, 3-1

Frosh Champs

By Seth Marmor

The phenomenal freshman track team waged another amazing performance taking first place in the City Champs, on May 22. Three of the team members took first place gold medals in their races. **Richie Clarke** destroyed all competition, running a beautiful half mile in a time of 2:04.6. This mark also established a new South Shore record. **Ronald Williams** again had a fantastic showing in the quarter mile, running a time of 55.2 seconds. **Charlie Aidler** won the first event of the meet, the 120-yard high hurdles, with a time of 17.9 seconds. **Phil Briales** took a second place silver medal in the freshman eight pound shot put, with a throw of

46 feet 10 1/2 inches. The one mile relay team also took first place. The team, consisting of **Carlos Castillo**, **Mitch Greenberg**, **James McInnis**, and **Richie Brown**, ran a time of 3:46.4 just edging out the second place team by less than one second. **Ray Harrison** took fifth in the mile with a time of 4:58.7.

In the Brooklyn Champs, two meet records were established by members of our team. **Ray Harrison** set the record in the freshman mile, running 5:02.7. **Richie Clarke** broke the other record in the freshman half-mile with a time of 2:07.2. **Charlie Aidler** set a school record of 17.3 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the long jump **Eddison Andrew**

The softball game held on Tuesday, May 18, proved to be great fun for the participants and the fans. The tenth graders were captained by Robert Acardi and the ninth graders by Mike Hockaday. The teachers were captained by Mr. Stan Klein, math teacher. There were teams from both grades, and each played four innings. Baseball coach Mr. Steven Goldman did the play by play and commentary. The teachers scored one run in the third inning but did not score throughout the rest of the game. After a double by Elliot Sternberg and a walk in the fourth inning, **Bruce Kasman** hit a three-run home run to put the students ahead three to one. The home run ended the scoring for both teams.

Jr. Olympics

After being postponed twice, the Junior Olympics were finally

held on Monday, May 28. The boys' hundred yard dash was won by Jeffrey Hoover in 12.4 seconds. In the 440-yard run, John Jones took first place, with a time of 60.2 seconds. David Gittens won the 120-yard low hurdles in 16.5 seconds. Gittens also took a trophy in the high jump with a jump of five feet 2 inches. The 880-yard relay was won by the team of David Gittens, Gary Hurns, Jeff Hoover, and Terry Kitchings, with a time of 1:47.9.

In competition for the girls, Terry Nichols won the 60-yard dash in 8.4 seconds. Florine Love took the 220-yard dash with a time of 30.4 seconds. The winning team in the 440-yard relay consisted of Carol Thomas, Thomasina Merritt, Cookie Washington, and Gloria Woods, with a time of 60 seconds.



Richie Clarke in ecstasy after 2:07.2 half-mile.

set a new school record with a jump of 19 feet 11 inches. **Mike Hockaday** set the freshman long jump record, with a jump of 18 feet 5 inches.

Girls Make It

By Lynn Bittner

Girl's sports are alive and well and living in South Shore with Miss Maddy Yazwinski at the head. The girl's softball team rolled to an 8-1 victory over the women teachers last week. With Barbara Bello as captain and Miss Yazwinski as coach, the game was won before anyone took the field.

Miss Lazwinski was also the advisor to the girl's bowling team which had a winning season. Barbara Bello was the premier bowler. Her clutch bowling often brought the team to victory.



Tony G. whiffing seven.

Gonzalez Grabs Win

It was a long, hard and sometimes disappointing season for the freshman and sophomore baseball team. There were five victories throughout the year (four in exhibition).

The only regular season victory came against Midwood, on May 17, the last home game of the year.

Midwood scored one run in the first off pitcher Tony Gonzalez. The leadoff batter tripled, and scored on a fly to left field. Speedy centerfielder Cal Jones walked to open South Shore's half of the first. Moving into scoring position he stole second, and on the next pitch he stole third. Second baseman Barry Frieder walked, making it first and third with none out. Shortstop Keith Bodie drew a walk to load up the bases. Tony Gonzalez, hard hitting pitcher, hit a towering fly to shallow right and Cal Jones came in to tie the game. Left-fielder Cesar Prince looped a single into left field but no runs scored.

Second Inning

In the bottom half of the second, first baseman Paul Di Massi lined a double to right field, but no runs scored.

In the third, Midwood was held scoreless. Gonzalez walked one, and struck out one. Barry Frieder led off in the bottom of the third, and reached first when he was hit by a pitch. Bodie and Gonzalez both walked to load up the bases. Cesar Prince drew a walk and Frieder came in to make the score 5-2. Rightfielder Dennis Cohen, pinch hitting for Nick

Limmoncelli, drew another walk, and Bodie scored. Catcher John Cosares lined a single to centerfield, and Gonzales and Prince scored. Dimassi hit a single up the middle driving in Cohen. They scored five runs, and took the lead, 6-5.

Midwood was held scoreless again in the fourth, and Gonzalez struck out two more. Bodie beat out a bunt to open the fourth. He stole second and went to third on the wild throw. Gonzalez batted in his second run, on a single to right, and stole second. Prince was hit by a pitch to make it first and second. Gonzalez scored when Dimassi got a single, his third hit of the day. Prince came in on an attempt to pick off Dimassi. Third baseman Steve Leipzig hit a single up the middle and Dimassi scored. Four runs were scored on four hits, and South Shore led 10-6. Both teams were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Gonzalez struck out seven, and walked only four. He also batted in two runs, and scored two. John Cosares had the 2 RBI's to tie the game in the third. Paul Dimassi went four for four, with 2 RBI's, and scored one run.

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