

SHORELINES

Vol. 2—No. 2

South Shore High School, Brooklyn, New York

November 19, 1971

Council Convenes

By Linda Peck

A College Handbook may be in the offing, according to the Consultative Council.

The Consultative Council is designed "to promote better student attitude and involvement" while solving school problems. Mr. Richard Ross, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, is advisor of the Council, which convenes once a month with Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum, principal. The Council consists of five faculty members, five parents, and ten students.

College Handbook

The Council met last on Tuesday, November 9. One major issue discussed was that of a college handbook, brought up by Mr. Herb Cooperman, College Advisor. This handbook would "cover all aspects of college selection and greatly help any college-bound student." The discouragement of student lateness and the enforcement of coat storage were agreed upon. The Council meets next on Tuesday, December 7.

Election in December

In the future, the minutes of every meeting will be distributed to official teachers and posted on official class bulletin boards. New elections for Council position will be held in December. Any student interested should see Mr. Ross in room 322 to obtain a nomination petition. Candidates will present their positions to the student body.

Class Makes Film

By Mark Diamond

Two classes in our school which are different from the rest are the special education classes that help the slow learning students of South Shore. Mr. Michael Rothfeld and Mrs. Geraldine Harewood teach these classes.

Mr. Rothfeld made a movie last year in room 285 with the students of this program. It is about drugs and depicts the danger of narcotics. The film has been shown to the Board of Education and the undergraduate class at Brooklyn Medical School. An article will be written in the December 6 issue of Scholastic Scope Magazine about this film.

Allows for Jobs

Another project undertaken by

these 39 people is working in the Downstate Medical Center. Some of the jobs undertaken by them are development of x-rays, acting as nurses' aids, working in pediatrics and the laundry, counting pills, sterilizing supplies, filing x-rays and acting as receptionists. They are volunteer workers for the Red Cross and therefore are not paid.

Next year Mr. Rothfeld expects a different curriculum for these classes. They will study in school until 11:15 and then leave to work at previously chosen jobs. These jobs will be found for them by Mr. Rothfeld or by the individual student. He hopes to receive financial aid for this project from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"The purpose of all this," says Mr. Rothfeld, "is to let the student prove to themselves that they can do things."

Broadcasters

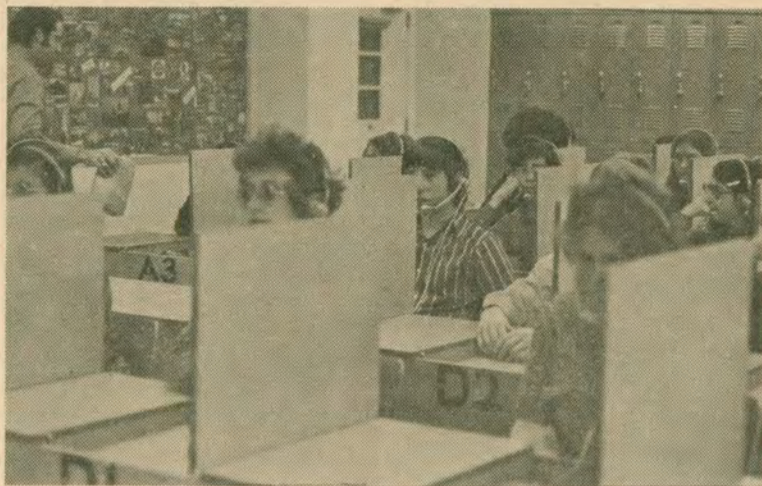
By Robert Gerber

The Broadcasting Club has changed the style of the morning announcements. The club meets in Room 277 (the Publications Office) and is headed by Eric Schwartz.

Many innovations have been made so far. A record made its debut earlier in the month, which was one of many new ideas the Voice of South Shore planned. Interviews and live-action reports will follow.

The club members can be seen walking around and questioning the students as to what they think of the morning announcements and ways in which they can be improved.

The Voice is open to all interested students. With additional manpower, administrative permission, and Student Organization cooperation, music and patter will be heard in the cafeteria during lunch periods within a few months, according to Eric.



The newly opened Language Lab doing its thing.

Language Lab Open

By Ellen Westley and Robin Weissler

The new language lab has expensive equipment that is useful in helping students to a better understanding of the foreign language they are taking.

Each student has his own desk which contains earphones, enabling him to listen to the tape. There is a big selection of tapes, which cover Spanish, French, Italian, Russian and Hebrew.

A Benefit to All

A student having difficulty with a language can listen to a tape dealing with grammar, spelling and the understanding of certain stories. Even a student doing well in a language can benefit from the "language lab" by listening to and reviewing the work he has done. Teachers

can hear how well a student is doing in their language by listening in on each student individually from controls at the front of the lab. In this way teachers can later help a student in the area in which he is having difficulty.

TEACHER WINS MONEY

Miss Mickey Cavallero, social studies teacher, won \$1300 recently on the 12:30 P.M. Channel 4 Who, What or Where Game.



Students Invited On Hospital Tour

By Eric Rowinsky

The American Cancer Society is offering a series of medical tours this school year. Mrs. EHen Levitan, a science teacher, received in the mail a list of these tours which she presented to her honor classes. Students who apply will be carefully selected, and visit a leading hospital, see hospital equipment, observe research, and eat lunch with famous physicians.

Six students from our school visited Kingsbrook Hospital on November 2. They viewed an actual operation on a cat and were allowed to work many machines such as an electron microscope.

P.T.A. Raps

By Dawn Pelsinger

The P.T.A. meeting, held October 28, informed members of program and plan developments.

Mr. Stan Klein (program chairman and Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test manager) and Mr. Herb Cooperman (guidance counselor and college advisement supervisor) spoke of spring programming, PSAT administration and described college night and the effect of the PSAT on College Admission, respectively. Mr. Joseph Johnson, cooperative work study coordinator, informed the P.T.A. of his program.

Future P.T.A. Meetings will be held November 23, December 16, January 27, February 24, March 23, April 27 and May 25. Mrs. Charlotte Ellis, P.T.A. president, urged all parents to attend the meetings for the benefit of their children.

Work and School Mix

By Rhonda Marcus

The Satellite Academy is a miniature school of 150 students. It is a co-op program where students work one week and attend school the next.

They are placed in career jobs with companies such as the New York Telephone Company, Western Electric, the Chase Manhattan Bank and many other concerns.

Curriculum the Same

Subjects given at the Academy are the same as those given in regular high school. The teachers gear the material in their classes so as to bring out things relative to the jobs students are assigned.

Requirements

Any student who wants to attend the Satellite Academy must have parent's consent, approval of the principal, must be 15 years old and be in the eleventh grade.

This is the first Satellite Academy program in New York City. Altogether, there are three Satellite Academies. The one that students from South Shore will attend is located at 2 New York Plaza, near South Ferry in lower Manhattan.

Dance Now

By Van Vinciguerra

Preparations and hard work will make the first dance at South Shore a success. The dance celebrates the winning record of the Vikings, helping to raise the needed money for our S.O., and unite the people of our school.

The dance will be on the first floor of the Rotunda, which was decorated by the members of the Executive Council. It was organized by the Executive Council, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Ross, Student Life Co-ordinator, and Mr. Mark Friedman, SO Advisor. The music will start early and the refreshments will last the night.

Soul, Latin, and Rock

The band will be the center of attraction because it satisfies everyone's musical desires, playing not only one or two types of music, but three. The band is more on the heavyish rock side but also plays some good soul and latin music. The soulful, latin, and rock group will spark the night with its loud spiritual music to continue throughout the dance.

It is certain that this dance will not be the last one since dances of this nature are what schools need to bring its students closer together.

EDITORIAL

S.S. Observed By Japanese

Recently, South Shore High School was visited by a group of Japanese educators. They had spent six months traveling around the world and looking at schools in the Soviet Union, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and other countries. Arriving in the United States, they were told officially that American education at its best could be seen at South Shore.

So they passed a day here inspecting our educational program and came to an expected conclusion: South Shore was the most remarkable school they had seen anywhere in the world. It has a fine student body, with immense potential for achievement in a diversity of academic areas. It has a superb faculty, with many devoted and truly inspirational teachers. And, of course, it has facilities which are unparalleled.

South Shore Complimented

I have a highly complimentary letter from these Japanese educators, and we all have reason to be pleased at their laudatory comments. Make suitable allowance for their attempts to surmount the language barrier, and join in reading portions of their report:

"I am thankful for your kindness to allow us to see your school . . . We are much impressed with the new trial of your library and in science department we are surprised that your chief is quite passionate in teaching and doing other things. In language department the chief explained us how they are doing as to language teaching and our language teacher can have useful help for teaching.

Thank you very much and I hope we will last our friendship hereafter.

Yours sincerely,
Genji Kawabata, Leader of Kanagawa Inspection Tour.

But this delightful episode in the life of South Shore High School leads to a more sober reflection. The unhappy fact is that South Shore — the great school that it is, and the yet greater school that it promises to be—is in grave danger. At this moment, cutbacks in educational funds may seriously weaken public education in this city and state.

We must join in our common interest so that our school and all public education, may prosper.
Lawrence Feigenbaum, Principal

Never Again

By Richard Rudnitsky

Six million needless deaths,
A number that's unreal.
Six million painfully torturous deaths,
Of pain we cannot feel.

Three million more are suffering,
Because they are called Jews.
It's happened before;
it could happen again,
And we've hear it in the news.

Throughout the world, people would read . . .
"Soviet Jews are Demolished."
Most wouldn't mourn,
But say, "That's a job well done."

Kosygen is a Nazi you know.
Please, let my people go.
All people should be free;
Pain and suffering are things
No one can foresee.

This time though,
There'll be action,
No matter where,
No matter when,
And we'll fight back,
To make sure it will happen
NEVER AGAIN!

Because of student apathy,
there are no letters this month.

Students View Murder Trial

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

mother and girl friend. The investigators were asked routine questions by the defense lawyer who seemed to get nowhere. The only thing the defense lawyer got out of the mother was the fact that Bobby was missing as of March 5, a fact already established numerous times.

The final testimony today was given by Herman's girl friend and this was when the aimlessness of the defense was proved beyond a doubt to all in attendance. When asked questions by the defense attorney about exact times on the date of the murder, she responded almost immediately with distinct times. The D.A. then retaliated by saying that only about two weeks after the arrest, the girl friend stated that she had no idea whether or not she even saw Her-

man and she had no ideas about the time on the day of the murder. After studying the previous testimony, the defense attorney tried to find a way to discount it. He tried to prove she was confused, but she was apparently not.

After this altercation, we students left, most of us with the same ideas. On the bus we dismissed the ineptness of the defense lawyer and spoke of how a rich man in the same situation as Mr. Herman Henson would be able to hire a more experienced lawyer and win the case. The viewing of a court trial was an interesting and enlightening experience, but as we left, we were reminded of a large sign above the judge's seat; it said "Justice is truth in action." Funny, but that didn't mention anything about money.
—R. W.

Reps. Chosen Blindly

By Eric Rowinsky and Theresa Pitter

The unfairness of the recent elections was noted by many students because of the lack of publicity given to it. The fact that there were no assemblies arranged to introduce the candidates and their proposals made the situation worse.

The Executive Council candidates were supposed to debate on November 29. This debate was arranged by Zonka. It was unsuccessful because only about 50 students attended. Either students were too lazy to come, or the fact that the debate was held seventh period (and in order to attend most students would have had to cut classes) apparently caused the small turnout.

Election Date Obscure

The elections were held December 1, a date unknown to many students. Some students chose their candidates by the size and color of the posters throughout the halls and some by guessing. We can agree that the campaigning was very poor and that the elections were more of a popularity contest than a democratic election in which the students would know all candidates.

This year's elections were basically no different from those of last year. Last year's elections received heavy criticism from the student body. By observing no change in the form of elections, it is easy to see that the students are losing interest in school affairs.

Where Is Student Power?

What is the scope of student governmental power? Contrary to popular belief, the student government is limited in many aspects of student affairs. The major power of the government is the budgeting of funds for extracurricular activities. This power is the only fair governmental power. The rest are devoted to the scheduling of dances and the arranging of cookie sales. Is the full purpose of our constitution to give budgeting powers, allow dances, and cookie sales? It appears that the answer is yes.

Selected students spent several months planning an elaborate constitution. Our constitution guarantees no real power for the student government. It appears that the rights of our government are for the most part restricted to the handling of trivial matters, which could be handled by anyone.

False Impressions Continue

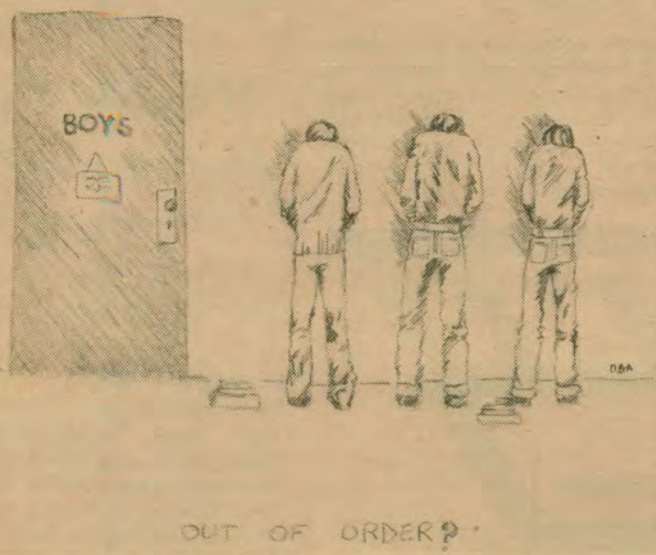
I see nothing wrong with dances and cookie sales; but are there any other student powers? Many students who run for office are under the impression that what they do will have a great effect on the school. This is untrue. The administration of every high school has the full right to control every aspect of student affairs. This is almost all right, but not quite. A problem caused by this is that students voting will choose a candidate under the impression that they will have a fair voice in student affairs.

Students should not be led to believe that they can control important school activities. At the moment we are powerless to have a larger say concerning scheduling, courses, going out to lunch, and other problems affecting students. We should not be lied to and given a fancy constitution. Students want to be aware of their situation, even if it is poor. Because a false assumption is allowed to remain, students expect super feats of legislation from their government. When the student government cannot meet the demands of the students and come through with their promises to aid all, they are held in contempt by the student population. This causes much unrest and frustrates many who are seeking to improve the system.

Trust Is Necessary

As students, we are in a poor position to cause change in our situation. The most we can do is try to influence through our Consultative and Executive Councils. We may have to find a better system for getting things done other than through our student government. Much of the responsibility to better the state of the student's relation to the education system rests upon the shoulders of the administrators of all the city high schools. Better standards must be set city-wide. If they would trust students more, and tell it like it is, the high school atmosphere would be better for everyone.

—The Editors



Salute To Our Athletes

Editorials are usually written to complain, argue, and dispute, but finally we've seen the light that editorials can praise too. Our praise goes to the students of South Shore who participate in athletics and give their time and sweat while most of us are at home eating an afternoon snack. We mainly thank our track team, the Striders, and the South Shore football Vikings for the championships they have brought us this past year.

Striders Sacrifice

Marty Lewis, our phenomenal track coach, has worked hard with the sacrificing students of the track team. He and his team have given us many freshmen and sophomore championships. Training for track is tough and most of us would quit, but guys like Seth Marmor, Richard Fuchs, Mark Schlacter, Carlos Castillo, and William Keeby have stuck it out through winning and losing. They have given, and will give, all they have for South Shore and the Striders.

Vikings, Real Champs

The Vikings, coached by Marty Senall, shocked many by winning the junior varsity championship. With only two months' practice they defeated six teams and tied one, beating the best in the city. The men on the team worked all summer and then gave all they had during the season whether playing or on the bench. They played as a team for South Shore and its pride. They sacrificed and succeeded.

The girls' bowling team is rated first in the city. Our basketball coach, Sam Beckman, is starting a hoped-for successful season. Steven Goldman is planning strategy for our upcoming baseball team. Our soccer coach, Steve Cohen, is contemplating next year's plays. All these faculty members and students have sacrificed much for South Shore. We take this opportunity to thank them.

SHORELINES

South Shore High School
6685 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11236
Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum — Principal

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Chris and Rich Legree, athletes par excellence

Athletes of the Month

The well known touchdown due of Chris and Richard Legree have been chosen by Shorelines as the athletes of the month. Richard, 16, eleven months older than his brother Chris, has received many touchdown passes from his brother, including one in the championship game against Lincoln. Chris passed for 123 yards in that game, leading South Shore to its first football championship.

Chris and Richy, two of nine brothers and sisters, went to Somers Junior High School. Chris has won 40 sporting achievement awards, including the Somers Outstanding Athlete Award, while his brother Richard has won 21 awards and the Somers' Most Popular Boy Award. These show a token of their athletic ability, since Chris is a guard on the basketball team and infielder/pitcher on the baseball team as well as a football quarterback, while Richy is on the junior varsity basketball team and is an infielder on the baseball team.

College Hopes

Both athletes have received letters from colleges, mainly the University of Pittsburgh. They plan to go to college and hope they receive athletic scholarships.

Their love for sports has put them on the top in what they do. Both Richy and Chris, as taught by their family, have pride in whatever event they partake in. They don't remember when they began playing ball but only know they want to do their best and compete against the best. Their five year old brother attends all the games, and is sure to follow the family tradition started by the boys' grandfather. Rich and Chris Legree are two exceptional athletes and we thank them for their contribution to South Shore.

Candy Jackman of the HRA Visits Schools Once Weekly

By Alin Wolff

Kendall Jackman, a 16 year old junior, is an Executive Intern working with the Department of Social Services of the City of New York.

Her job is a part of the Joint Executive Internship Program of the Human Resources Administration and Board of Education, or the H.R.A. program. It was instituted to give selected high school students the opportunity to receive valuable job training and experience while continuing their studies.

The program is still in the experimental stages, working out of the city's high schools for the first time. To qualify, a student must be college bound, between the ages of 16 and 18, and show ability in leadership and academics. Kendall alone was chosen from this school for the program.

Right now Candy, as she is also known, is working at the H.R.A.'s Manhattan offices under the Assistant Administrators of Special Services for children. She visits our school once a week to pick up her assignments. Candy does all of her school work on her own.

Due to shortage of funds, none of the students on the program will receive pay for their work. "Instead," says Kendall, "we're all assured summer jobs and acceptance by any of a number of



colleges and universities. I think we're much better off this way."

With Special Services for Children, Candy comes in contact with various city shelters and private organizations. Candy is very observant and extremely devoted to her work. She has already made many fine suggestions, and contributions in the department. Among them, she is calling for improved conditions and psychiatric care for the homosexual child. Candy is also dissatisfied and annoyed by the great amount of insolence and red tape she has encountered.

Kendall's stay in the H.R.A. program will last only one term in order to give others the chance to take part in it. In February she'll return to school, to her friends, to her Afro-American club and track team after what she has called "a very interesting experience."

Happenings At South Shore

• The Aspira Club is designed to aid Spanish speaking students with the problems and anxieties that they encounter in our society today. Its leader and founder is Sylvia La Cruz.

It consists of meeting members, which Mr. Joel Berman, the advisor, conducts in Spanish. During the meetings the members discuss the obstacles that confront them in school and at home. Mr. Berman feels that they are all facing a tremendous "identity crisis" which he hopes the club will help to solve.

• The results of the Cookie Sale were very disappointing. Only \$500 was made from the sale. Mr.

Mark Friedman, S.O. advisor, expected \$3,000 to be made by it. Why don't you sell some cookies? See Mr. Friedman for information in Room 322.

• Kaleidoscope, the winning name in the literary magazine poll, will be a 32 page magazine of prose and poetry. Linda Peck and Bonnie Rubbach are the editors who are working very vigorously with Mrs. Rochelle Shatzman, Miss Iris Lucash, the literary advisors, and Mrs. Esta Ross. The editors plan to express poetry of all groups including the Chinese, Negro, Italian, and Jewish. Linda and Bonnie are happy to receive material, so if you have some writing, bring

it to Room 312 and contribute.

• The school ring, picked by a student committee, will be sold this year to juniors. The ten karat gold ring will have a Viking head made from the letters S.S.H. on one side and a Viking ship with the year of one's graduating class on the other. A choice of a purple or gold stone will be offered. An artist's drawing of the ring will be posted around the school.

Retraction

The quality and preparation of hamburgers and other foods sold at neighboring stands could not adequately be judged by the reporters who evaluated them in the November issue of Shorelines.

While retracting their rating of hamburgers on the basis of quality and preparation, Shorelines maintains that its reporters validly measured both taste and looks in its report headlined **Gourmet Burgers?**

The retraction was voluntarily agreed upon after Mr. Jack Margulies, owner of Benson Burgers, visited the Publications Office to register his unhappiness with the story. He pointed out that the reporters would have no way of determining how food was prepared or its ingredients. Mr. Margulies invited reporters to spend a day in his establishment any time they liked.

Shorelines regrets the error.

Tropical Fishing

By Barry Chaiken

As do all hobbies, keeping tropical fish costs money; but with proper shopping, the hole in your wallet will not become very big. The three stores in the Shorelines neighborhood where one can buy tropical fish and accessories for them are Tropical Fish Supermarket, at 2890 Nostrand Avenue near Kings Highway; Mr. Joseph's Pet Villa, 5709 Flatlands Avenue and East 57 Street; and Ed's Tropical Aquarium, 2133 Ralph Avenue in the Georgetowne Shopping Center. Through careful purchasing in each of these stores one can set up and maintain tropical fish at a reasonable price.

Buy Equipment Separately

The best way to buy equipment is by purchasing each part separately. The so-called starter kits are just wastes of money since you are partly buying things either of poor quality or of no use to you. A good tank can be bought cheaply at the Tropical Fish Supermarket. Also, any kind of filter or air pump, food (Tetramin or Biorell flake foods, freeze-dried foods or live foods), or miscellaneous parts diaphragms, siphons, nets, valves) can all be bought at very good prices. The Supermarket has good quality equipment at low prices but their fish are not of the best stock.

Fish Sales

Mr. Joseph's Pet Villa has fish of excellent stock and often runs sales on them. Their equipment prices are as good as the Supermarket's except when on special. A big plus is that the management is responsive to your needs, which makes it a pleasant store to patronize. If you have any prize fishes or stocks of your own, you should talk to the owners of Pet Villa because they do buy fish from local hobbyists.

The last and most expensive store is Ed's Tropical Aquarium.

A general rule I've made about this store is that if the item you want isn't on sale, you shouldn't buy it. Ed's is often ridiculously over-priced that when they have sales on some merchandise, they are able to lower the price of a \$6 item \$2., or 33%. Ed's does sell everything of good quality but one must remember it is only a good buy when on sale. This rule applies to fish also. The fish that come from Ed's are of the best stocks and the management is responsive to complaints concerning them. Ed's is well known for their fish remedies also.

Food Store, Fish Store

There is one surprising place which I didn't mention where bargains can be found and that's the food supermarket. If you look in the pet section, often nets, foods, thermometers, remedies and tubings can be bought cheaply. Inexpensive glass scrapers and cleaners can be purchased in the housewares department.

Tropical fish are fun and rewarding to have. With the right buys, they can be cheap too.

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FOOTBALL

By HOWARD GLICK

South Shore's Vikings must beat Lafayette this Sunday if they have any hopes of making the playoffs. This will be by far the biggest game of the season.

Eager to prove that their first victory over Lincoln was no rare occurrence, the Vikings came back with four big victories and one tie.

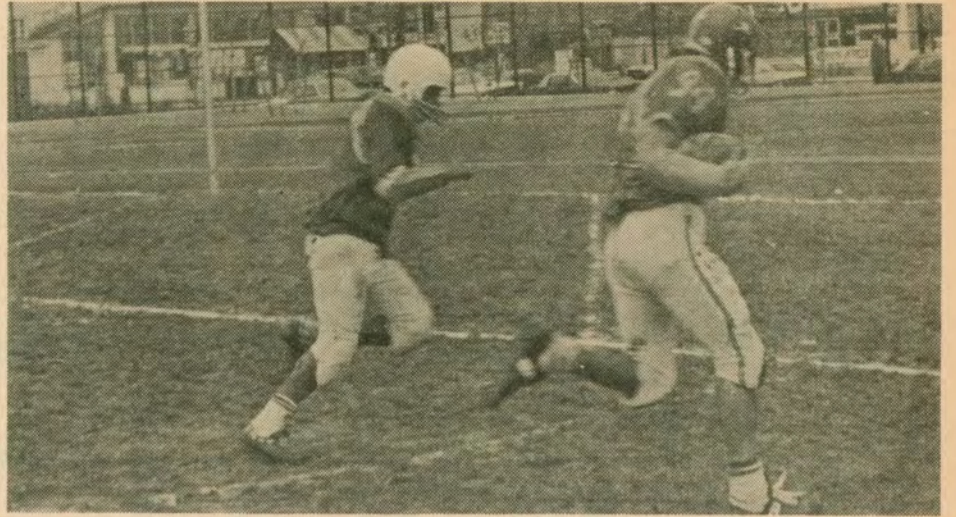
The biggest game of the season came last Sunday, when the undefeated Vikings played once beaten Canarsie in a brand new neighborhood rivalry. The Vikings were first to score when in the second quarter, after marching the team 61 yards, quarterback Chris Legree ran in from two yards out. Canarsie's next attempt to score was foiled by a Gary Sugar Bear Hurns interception.

First Score off Defense

The second half kickoff was fumbled by the Vikings, on their own 35 yard line. Canarsie took over and seemed unstoppable as they quickly score. Canarsie threatened twice more by marching inside the Viking 20, but the defense led by David Hamilton and Scott Schneid prevented any further scoring.



Purple People Eaters?



Vikings leading ground gainer Freddie Ginsberg sprinting around right end for a touchdown against Tilden High School.

As the Vikings were putting together their best drive of the day, with key plays to Freddie Ginsberg and Rich Legree, the clock ran out. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Four Shutouts

In their second game of the year the Vikings defeated Madison 26-0. Freddie Ginsberg scored three times, one of which came on a 56 yard return of an interception. Chris Legree balanced the attack, completing five out of seven passes for 107 yards. The

defense led by Scott Schneid, David Gittens, and David Hamilton, forced four turnovers.

Against Jefferson, on October 24, the Vikings scored their third shutout in as many games 24-0.

Our biggest victory came against Boys High, as the Vikings scored their fourth consecutive shutout, 44-0. Rich Legree caught four brilliant passes and scored four touchdowns. Freddie Ginsberg had 130 yards on the ground.

On November 7, Tilden became

the first team to score off of South Shore, but their two points were not enough to overcome the 36 scored by the Vikings, as they rolled to their fifth victory.

The Viking attack was based on a strong running game, with Clyde Brown averaging over 4.5 yards per carry, and Freddie Ginsberg averaging over 5.5. The Vikings success must also be attributed to their unbelievable defense, which has allowed only 8 points in 6 games.

SPORTLINES

By Eric Goldfarb and Bruce Kasman

Lately there have been many opinions stated concerning the play off method the P.S.A.L. will follow to decide which Brooklyn Division team to send to the city title football game. Our opinion is that it stinks.

Apparently Vinnie Gargano, ex-Lincoln High School coach, thinks it stinks too. On November 8, he handed in his resignation as football coach of Lincoln's football team.

Lincoln has completed an undefeated 6-0 season. Jefferson has also completed, an undefeated season. The P.S.A.L. has compiled a number of tie breaking proposals. The one to be used in this case is the total number of points scored against their mutual opponents. Lincoln and Jefferson have played against two

common opponents, Brooklyn Tech and Midwood. Jefferson beat Tech 52-6 and shut out Midwood 56-0. Lincoln defeated Tech 37-8, and got by Midwood 22-21. Under the system Jefferson has a clear edge.

Coach Gargano feels that a playoff game should be staged to decide who should get the playoff berth. We agree with him wholeheartedly. It would be in the best interest of all concerned to hold such a game. The Lincoln team should have a fair chance for the title and the playing of such a game, would prove once and for all which team is truly superior. If a playoff is not held, the question would be left in doubt.

A playoff game may be difficult to arrange, but we feel that it must be done if a fair champion is to be chosen.

PSAL X-Country Mark Set

By Seth Marmor

The South Shore Striders is the first team in P.S.A.L. history to win a Sophomore and Freshman championship in one Cross Country season. In a short two years of existence we have become one of the premier distance high schools in New York.

Our Freshman team was led by Ollie Thomas. He missed breaking the Freshman city record by a mere 3.8 seconds. The team also took first and second place in the Brooklyn Freshman Championships. They took first place in the Flatbush Champs as well.

Varsity Strength

Our Varsity team was surprisingly strong. The squad was led by Ray Harrison and Mark Schacter. Other members of the team were Curtis Johnson, Carlos

Castillo, Stan Randle, William Keeby, Paul Dickstein, Van Vinciguerra, and Louis Matos. They took eleventh in the Boroughs, and 4th in the "B" race in the City Champs.

Undefeated

The team was undefeated in all dual meets held at Prospect Park, thereby taking their division. In the meet against Eastern District, the winners of Division 2, the Striders won handily, 17-42.

Take Note, Fem Lib

The Striders have tremendous morale and spirit. Perhaps this can be attributed to Esther Waxstein, the only girl on the team. She became the first girl to run for South Shore on November 9. (Take it down, it's history!)

With the material and spirit we have we should have a great indoor season.

Rough And Ready Hoopsters

By Craig Sklar

When the football season ends, the enthusiasm of a highly successful season is bound to be carried over to our new varsity basketball team. On October 1, 300 ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders answered Coach Sam Beckman's call for tryouts. After a week of practice, varsity and junior varsity teams were selected. This will be South Shore's first varsity basketball season in the P.S.A.L. "B" Division.

Coach Beckman sounded very enthusiastic about his squad of soph and juniors. The team has good height, depth, and a great desire to play defense.

The squad consists of Kenny Crooks and Sam Wells, the two co-captains, Charles Brice, Mike Grey, Larry Harris, Mike Hockaday, Charles Wiley, Steve Yockel, and Abe Workman.

The new members of the team are Jed Dallek, Lewis Joe, Marc O'Pharrow, and Chris Legree, quarterback of the Vikings.

A 19-game schedule has been arranged for the team. The sea-

son will open on November 17 at Tilden. South Shore's first varsity home game will be on November 19 against August Martin High School. All home games will begin at 3:30. A night game against Brooklyn Automotive will be played on December 10 at 6:30.

South Shore will also play a junior varsity schedule. The team will be coached by Paul Brown. The members are Captain George Baker, co-captain Daryl Jones, Robert Chalmers, Joel Sherman, Jake Brown, Tony McCarden, Larry Smith, Roy Gibson, Milt Williams, Troy White, Daryl Alexander, and Marvin O'Neil.

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