

# SHORELINES

Vol. 2—No. 4

South Shore High School, Brooklyn, New York 11236

January 17, 1972

## Terms Are Changing

By Robert Gerber

Intersession will take place the week of January 24. Final examinations will be given, and textbooks collected from January 15 thru January 19. It is extremely important that textbooks are returned on time and if not, students cannot receive their report cards.

Intersession starts January 24 and will last a week ending Friday. On January 24 some eleventh graders who are taking the reading test are required to report. Tuesday, January 25, the math regents will be given to those students in 9MC and 10M2.

January 31 is the last day of the first semester. There will be an extended homeroom where students will receive their report cards and their new schedules. School will last one hour until 9:00. The first day of the new term will begin on Tuesday February 1.



YOURS? After the crowds have left, Mr. McKee's crew goes to work. Ever think you might make their load a bit lighter?

## Peer Group Pops Up

By Alin Wolff

Life's problems bringing you down? Feel like you just can't cope? No one you can talk to? Wrong. South Shore's got Peer Group.

Peer Group (The Peer Group Leadership Program in Drug Abuse Prevention), under the direction of Earl Jung, has recently been introduced into the city's high schools. Basically, the program selects and trains promising students to become "peer leaders" of small encounter groups which are set up in their home schools.

One of the most important qualities a peer leader must possess is that of leadership. Training sessions are held monthly in Rifton, N.Y. Prospective leaders from various schools throughout the city are taught, by a team of trained teachers and psychologists, valuable skills in communication, sensitivity training and in analysis and solving of community, school, and drug related problems.

In our school, the program, under the coordination of Peer Group Advisor James Richardson,

has just begun. Several encounter groups have already been set up where students can, in warm, friendly and relaxed surroundings, simply talk or discuss their problems dealing with sex, drugs or anything. Participants get a chance to meet, help, and learn about people, while also learning a great deal about themselves.

Interested? Talk to Jim Richardson, Room 412. Get involved.



Mr. Jim Richardson informing two new members of the progressive Peer Group Program.

## News Analysis:

### Shorelines Frees Speech And More

By Mark Diamond

Shorelines recently printed two articles that dealt with consumer protection. Specifically, they pertained to "hamburger joints" (November 17) and tropical fish stores (December 19) in our vicinity.

It seems as though while trying to fulfill its purpose, which is to offer its readers facts and thoughtful opinions, Shorelines has stepped on a few toes.

Unexpected Visitors

Both Mr. Jack Margulies, owner of Benson Burgers, and Mr. Ben Levitt, the proprietor of the Tropical Fish Supermarket, have lodged their complaints. Mr. Levitt went so far as to suggest that the writer of the tropical fish article, Barry Chaiken, be "censored." This raises a serious question which has often come about in newspaper history. Should newspapers be able to print potentially harmful information or should their contents be censored?

A journal such as Shorelines tries to help its readers make decisions. If the facts contained are true and the opinions are arrived at through objective means then there is no right or reason for a paper to be constricted as to its contents.

In order to live in a democratic environment, the people must have a free voice to turn to, to learn ideas and information. A newspaper is that voice and its writers are the conveyors of facts and ideas.

## 2 Papers Debut

Making the scene this year at our school are *La Luz*, a foreign language publication and *Kaleidoscope*, our literary magazine.

*La Luz* should be in circulation during the latter part of this month. It will contain poetry, stories and puzzles, written in various languages taught here. Advisors are Miss S. Hassan and Miss Judy-Levy with Editor-in-chief Rochelle Beers.

The first literary magazine, *Kaleidoscope*, will go into circulation sometime in March. Editors are Linda Peck and Bonnie Rabbach with advisors Mrs. E. Ross, Mrs. Rochelle Shatzman and Miss Iris Lucash.

Both magazines are happy to receive articles to publish. Money collected will be added to S.O. funds.

—R.B., L.P.

## Sing Moves On Up

South Shore's first Sing, tentatively set for March 17-19, is well under way in our school. The Central Sing Commission, under the coordination of Miss Maddy Yazwinsky, along with Sing's five faculty advisors, have already laid the groundwork for the annual song-and-dance show.

Following the premier meetings during the early part of December, choral and Sing leaders, each of whom plays an integral role in the productions, have been chosen. The freshmen choral leaders are Ellen Harris and Jay Marinoff; the sophomores selected Robin Weber, Nancy Zucker and Bonnie Friedman; with Cathy

McBarnett and Nadine Kronitz for the juniors. Working with them will be freshmen Eve Scott and Margo Steinberg, sophomore Jo Ann DeVitto and junior Tobi Drucker, Sing leaders.

Join

Scripts and lyrics are being written for their shows, with auditions set for some time towards February. All Sing members will be required to pay Sing dues of \$4.00 (in addition to the admission price of \$2.00) and Sing buttons, going for 50 cents will soon be made available to the students. The funds will be divided equally among the grades to help handle production costs.

—A.W.

## Students Hospitalized



HUMAN FETUS Pathologists' hand gestures to formaldehyde-filled jar with specimen at bottom, as part of Beth Israel tour.

By Peter Pflteris

Recently, a group of South Shore students, along with Mrs. Ellen Levitan, toured the facilities of Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan.

The biology teacher and the students observed the intensive care section for the cardiac patients; the pediatrics, and the hematology-pathology sections were also seen.

A psychiatrist gave them a lecture about careers in medicine, especially in hospital jobs. The students were invited to return another day, to observe the drug treatment section.

The trip, given by the American Cancer Society, was a valuable experience for all who attended.

## Stone Pony's Rocking

By Eric Rowinsky

Stone Pony, a relatively new rock group on the horizon of joining the top groups in the music world, will appear in concert at South Shore's auditorium on Thursday evening January 20, at 8 P.M. The arrangements for this concert were made by Mr. Mark Friedman, S.O. advisor and is sponsored by the S.O.

Stone Pony is an up and coming rock group that is about to make its big splash in rock music.

The Stone Pony concert is the first concert given by a rock group at our school and if successful, will not be the last. A large turnout means more and bigger concerts in the future.

Tickets Easy On Pocket

Tickets, as compared to most rock concerts of this sort, are inexpensive. They may be reserved in advance by paying \$2 for orchestra seats and \$1.50 for balcony. Tickets may be purchased now at the Office in Room 322, the S.O. store in Room 164 and during periods 6, 7, and 8 in the rotunda.

## Guilty!

Guilty was the verdict in the murder trial viewed by Mr. Eisenstadt's students. The story appeared in the December 1971 issue of Shorelines. The defendant Herman Henson was convicted of murder and received a sentence of 25 years to life.

# EDITORIAL

## Broadcasters Struck Dumb

Recently our fine broadcasting club, **The Voice**, had its air time cut from four mornings a week to three, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. **Shorelines** considers this a breach of the rights of the students. **The Voice** is an outlet for student opinion and by limiting its use, it is cutting down on the right to freedom of speech and thought.

**The Voice** is an advantage to the students and administration of South Shore. It is an asset to teams, and clubs, in their announcement of meeting and games. The cost in producing the morning announcements is nil and the members of **The Voice** demand little if anything from the staff in their productions.

Before the winter recess, **The Voice** attempted to produce a lunch period show consisting of talk and music. It was cut off before being completed. Reception to the abridged program was good, yet a continuation is not planned. It seems when something good happens and positive student reaction is finally received, the event is not continued. It is almost as if people are trying to keep our school on a boring junior high school level.

This outlet for student opinion must not be cut off.

The "morning announcements" must be extended to five days per week. Lunchroom broadcasts must be reinstated on a regular basis.

It's about time Madison, Tilden, and Carnarsie stopped calling South Shore "Sesame Street."

## Student Fares Unaltered

As we all know, the transit fare was recently raised to 35 cents. Many bus drivers are making students with reduced fare bus passes pay 10 cents instead of the usual 5 cents. Students are not affected by the fare raise. If any bus driver forces you to pay more than a nickel, we suggest that you do two things: record the number on the driver's badge, the number on the front of the interior of the bus and the time. Write a complaint including this information to the Transit Authority at the following address:

Metropolitan Transit Authority  
370 Jay Street  
Brooklyn, New York 11201

We also suggest that you write to the New York Times at 229 West 43 Street, NYC 10036. If enough people complain, the practice of overcharging will be stopped.

## V.D. - Enemy of Youth

At the last Student Forum, which was a great success, some recommended the setting up of a Venereal Disease services center. **Shorelines** would like the Executive Council and the administration to look into this serious suggestion.

Venereal Diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea are very common diseases. The incidence of Venereal Diseases is rising and has almost reached epidemic proportions. It can have crippling effects on people if not treated. Many do not have the disease treated for fear of its being revealed.

The subject of Venereal Disease should not be one of secrecy but one of informing. It shouldn't be talked about behind closed doors or in dark alleys, but in classrooms and open parent-student discussions. The only prevention of the spread of Venereal Disease is through informing. Fear of the subject by parent and student could only help it spread.

### SHORELINES

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Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board of **SHORELINES**. Letters express the opinion of the person or persons writing them and must be signed when submitted. Name withheld on request. Submit all letters to room 277.

## Lunchpail Jailtime

By Jeffrey Keltz

Have you who are unlucky enough to have eight periods, ever, while sitting in your fifth or sixth period class, looked at your watch or the wall clock, counting the minutes left until your lunch period?

As the seconds go by, visions of food and friends fill your eyes. You sit, anxiously awaiting the bell, your signal for escape to the cafeteria.

Before lunch, as you sat in your subject classes, teachers told you, the place for talking is in the school lunch room. You might keep on talking, but you figure it is permissible for conversations to go on while eating in the cafeteria. You were correct! Talking is permitted! But it seems that this is the extent of our given freedom.

Our school has two huge cafeterias, neither of which is filled to capacity. Each cafeteria has a few security guards and gym teachers running around, bothering you. If there is going to be trouble, these guards cannot prevent it, as was proven last year. Their main job, as I see it, is to prevent students from cutting in-to lines and to line up students who are cutting. So why do they bother students not engaged in these activities?

### Typical Day

Let me describe a typical day in the west cafeteria. As we (a group of students) sat talking, a harmonica and kazoo appeared out of nowhere. Two capable musicians began playing. In the excitement of it all, a few people started to keep a beat on the tables. The drumming was not loud enough to shake the cafeteria to any degree at all. This did not seem to matter to our security guard. He told us to stop the banging. When asked why? he said that we were "inciting to riot." Maybe he had been watching Tarzan movies the night before. Anyway, we ceased our singing, playing and banging.

Anybody could see that we were not inciting to riot, and if there is any law against hitting the tables, I would like to see it.

OK, so we couldn't play our own music. For one day, we had an experiment. Music, previously put on tape, was played through the public address system in the cafeteria. The music wasn't so loud that a fire signal couldn't be heard, or anything of that nature. It was just barely audible, but enjoyable to listen to. Now it seems one of the administrators of our school has banned this "rebellious" practice.

Well, when we finish eating, and there's nothing else to talk about, we could always do our homework.

## The Carnival

(After a painting by an unknown artist).

The flamboyance of false gaiety. Make-believe happiness. Hiding behind the mask of music. Is proof of their deceptiveness.

Bright are the colors of their robes, Yet their faces are gray, and Most probably very tired Because of the games they are to play.

—Lisa Marshall

## Letters .....

### To the Editor:

President Nixon recently announced to the American public that for the present there would be no amnesty granted to those men who had fled to escape the draft, and who now wish to return to the U.S. The President then included that he will consider the question of amnesty again, but not until all the American prisoners in North Vietnam had been released.

It is said that the majority of the American people feel that some form of amnesty should be granted to these men. I agree that amnesty should be given, because if these men did not wish to fight in the war, then it shouldn't be forced upon them. Nixon's last statement does nothing more than avoid the problem, for any arrangements for the release of prisoners has never been, and may never be, agreed upon by both the Americans and the Communists.

### Issue Must Not Die

For this reason, how can the President not take a definite stand on America's policy on amnesty? Is he waiting for the American public's interest in this topic to die, as is true in so many other cases?

More important, it is each person's right to decide for himself, whether a war is justified. No government, especially a democratic government, should force him to leave his home to face possible death in a war which he considers unjust. A person's conscience and beliefs would come before his loyalty to his country, since governments are instituted for the people and not the other way around.

—Tobi Liss

### To the Editor:

Why is it that **Shorelines** always gives the views of the teachers or reporters but never those

of the common student? Many students would jump at the opportunity of giving their opinion on the matters of the day. Why not use the "Man on the Street" approach and allow students who are walking in the halls or in a class to answer a question with some controversy to it?

—Neil Forrest

*Shorelines is receptive to student opinion since our purpose is to represent the students. We try very hard to feel the student pulse but it's hard to do it without their cooperation. If more people like you would show more concern and tell us their feelings, we would all benefit. Unfortunately apathy controls the student body, hurting Shorelines and concerned people like you.*

*All articles appearing in Shorelines are chosen by the student editors and written by our student staff. Anyone can join Shorelines, so come down and give us the opinion of the "Man on the Street." Or write a letter!*

### To the Editor:

**Shorelines** chose Chris and Rich Legree as December's Athletes of the Month. I fail to see how members of the football team could have been chosen when track was the prominent sport in the month of December. Although Rich and Chris Legree contributed greatly to the Viking's success, the achievements of Oliver Thomas greatly surpassed this.

Also a freshman, Ollie is the best member of the Striders. His 14:18 in the two and half miles was a city record, and was investigated as a state record. Someone with such great achievements, deserves, at the least, the honor of Athlete of the Month.

—Track Fan

*I'm sure you will be pleased to see the January Athlete of the Month. This issue we have honored your choice, Oliver Thomas.*

## The Transit System Again

By Marc Treiber

It's a Saturday afternoon and you get a call from a friend. "Hi Joe, if you're not doing anything I'll meet you at Remsen and Flatlands in a half hour." "OK, fine."

But is everything really fine? To get on a bus you have to pay 35 cents. If you need a bus and the subway it's 70 cents. And if you plan on coming home it's \$1.40. Now this sum is not going to bankrupt you, but it's a lot to pay to get shoved around.

What can we do? It depends on what we try to do. There is no guarantee that the fare will go down, but there are methods which might prevent another hike in the near future. We might get better conditions on buses and trains, and more prompt service.

You say you have a bus pass; in the evening and/or weekend it's of no use. You still have to pay the full price.

If we would get everyone to sign petitions (just a matter of signing your name to a list of others) and try to avoid the Metropolitan Authority Transit System when possible, we might impress them. They are giving us nothing for our extra money, so why should we pay the increase? If they will at least give us better service, the hike would be conceivable. It isn't that our system is bad, but it isn't worth the money we are paying! An alternative to riding the buses

and subways would be to ride a bicycle.

You look too big on your Stingray, but it's functional and it's another 70 cents in your pocket. For a 15 or 20 block ride you can easily make it to your destination by pedaling before the bus. If we can start a big enough campaign to encourage young people to try and avoid mass transit whenever possible, it will be a respectable bite out of the M.T.A.'s profits, and they might think twice about raising the fares again.

If you are in fact affected by the increase, then try some of these methods, and try to spread the word.

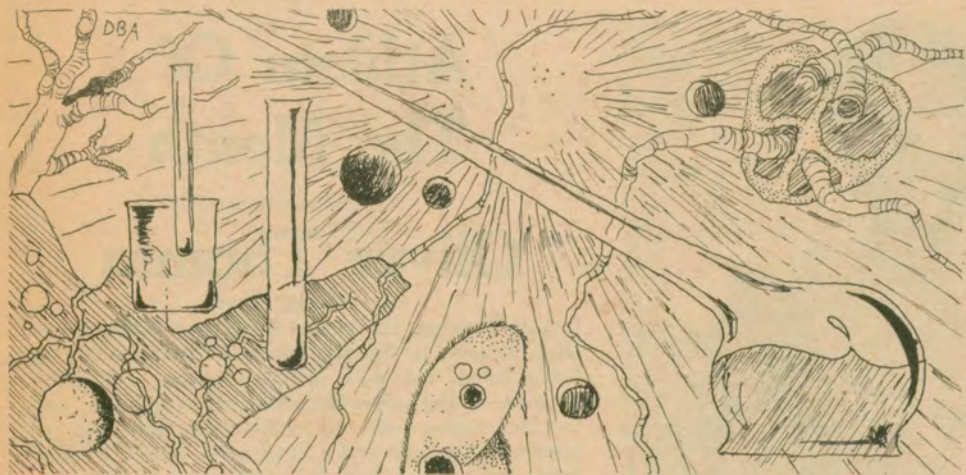
## Budget Cuts?

By Van Vinciguerra

The Executive Council has completed the budget for the year 1972. The budget is as follows:

Boy's Varsity teams .. \$6,075.00  
Girl's Varsity teams .. \$820.00  
Boy's Jr. Varsity teams \$330.00  
School clubs ..... \$150.00  
Shorelines ..... \$2,400.00

The city is still withholding approximately \$11,000.00 from our school. This money should have been received in September. The Executive Council will have to cut the budget if this money is not received.



## Pacemaker Makes The Paces

By Larry Haas

South Shore's science magazine, *The Pacemaker*, has been in circulation since the spring semester of 1971. The paper allows for the expression of important scientific advancements in the fields of biology, chemistry, and medicine. A physics section is expected during the next school year, during which physics will be offered to the senior grade. The circulation of *The Pacemaker* has been limited because of its minute allocation of funds. Paper, the only expense, has been available in limited amounts to the newspaper. The vital funds drawn by *The Pacemaker*, are used by the Biology Lab. so that certain lab lessons, which were otherwise to be eliminated, could be continued on schedule.

The editors, Larry Haas, Diane Mauro, and Debbie Ludwig, do a superb job of organization and graphics. The advisor, Mr. Peter Crapanzano, has spent many an hour lending a helping hand in the paper's production.

If you wish to become a member of *The Pacemaker's* staff, contact Mr. Crapanzano in room 223 during homeroom. The staff of the paper has been growing steadily since the start of the fall semester and more would be greatly appreciated.

### The Pitch

If you have ever enjoyed any portion of the paper, please push for its increased circulation. No matter which science course you have now, whether it be bio or chem, your purchase of the paper will benefit you directly in the form of lab equipment. Support your science magazine; it costs only 10 cents, and it is an investment well worth the money.

## Gary Pess-Saxophone Virtuoso

By Francine Abidor

"Gary Pess is that rare student who seems to have enough time to do everything well," said Mr. Michael Flamhaft, chairman of the Music Department.

Four years ago, at P.S. 276, Gary first gained interest in the clarinet. In the ninth grade at Bildersee Jr. High

he began playing the saxophone, and played for two years with the All-Borough Band and Orchestra. Presently he is a member of the school's *Orchestra*, in which he plays the clarinet; *Wind Ensemble*, where he displays his talent as an alto saxophone player; and the *Dance Band*, playing lead alto saxophone. Gary's talent won him a saxophone solo in the recent winter concert.

People do not limit their instrumental talent to school hours and Gary hopes someday to work in a Broadway show and other interesting musical areas. He also hopes to be a member of the Cornell University Band.

A top-notch student, Gary represents South Shore as a doubles player for the Tennis Club, soon to be made a team.

"I really enjoy music, and playing an instrument adds an exciting dimension to music. I think every student should have the experience at one time or another to try a musical instrument. They will discover it is really a lot of fun." This is the opinion of Gary Pess, one of many students who devotes part of his life to South Shore.



Gary

## Kenny Broder-Our Man Friday

By Pamyla Gordon

At 6:30 A.M., when South Shore is just opening, Kenny Broder, a junior, is in school. That's early, but to Kenny it's just part of his job. He nets \$30.24 biweekly, but works many more hours than he is paid for.

What is his job and who is this early riser? Perhaps you've seen him in the Payroll Office.

A quiet boy, he is probably stuffing the teachers' mailboxes or helping secretaries.

Every morning, he reports to Mr. Dan Repole at the switchboard. Teach-

Kunis, in the Payroll Office. When emergencies arise he's at the switchboard.

About his job, Kenny says, "It's enjoyable and I learn about the payroll and finance field."

Kenny has a lot of experience in helping out. During his last year in Isaac Bildersee J.H.S., he worked in the Guidance Office.

He began helping Mrs. Kunis in the Guidance Office last year when he did the mailing and filling of records. During the summer, he came into school every Wednesday from 8:30 to 2:15, taking care of the mail and time cards.

This year, Mrs. Kunis became the payroll secretary and Kenny again began working for her.

When questioned about South Shore, Kenny answered, "It's a good school," but he is negative about some things in it. He feels: "Teachers should make learning a little more exciting, and not just straight class notes."

He also notes the apathy of some teachers. "Teachers should show more concern when students aren't doing well. They should care a little and help you to improve."

Kenny enjoys listening to popular music and playing the piano and organ. Basketball is his favorite sport and he enjoys writing.

When confronted with the title of "South Shore's Man Friday," Kenny looked surprised and then blushed. He does say, "I will help any teacher or administrator at any time they need me."

Whether he is our Man Friday or not, it's plain to see that Kenny is a dedicated person who really enjoys being of service to all people at South Shore.



Kenny Broder

ers are calling in sick and it's his job to type up the absentee list.

He attends classes periods one to five. After the fifth, he works until school is over, sometimes until 3:30.

### Assists Secretary

His main job is assisting Mrs. Rose

## HRA Revised

In our last issue, we did a story on Kendall Jackman or the Joint Executive Internship Program of the Human Resources Administration and Board of Education.

Through some misunderstanding, it was later pointed out, several errors were made concerning requirements for and benefits from the program. Students need not be college bound for acceptance by the HRA, they are not assured of acceptance by any college or university; nor are they assured of summer placement. Sorry.

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**LET'S  
THE SOUND  
SHINE IN**

**WWDJ/97**

# S.S. Zipped By Automotive

By Charles Levine

With poor shooting and many turnovers late in the 4th quarter, The Shore fell to Brooklyn Automotive 68-65. Lewis Joe scored 23 points and Sam Wells scored 19 points but their efforts were wasted as shot after shot would just not fall for the other Shore 'hoopsters.' For Automotive Vinny Council had 15 points and Glen Jones had 12 points. The Shore, after a lead in the third period, lost the game off the boards, on turnovers and on their cold shooting.

### Vs. East New York

The Mike Hockaday-less Shore lost their seventh game of the season in a game that was close until the final quarter, when East New York outscored them, 21-17 and went on to win 65-60.

Sam Wells opened the third quarter with 7 straight points. East New York moved to a four man zone, with the fifth man guarding Wells one-on-one. This slowed him down, as E.N.Y. took over the lead 44-43. At the start of the fourth quarter E.N.Y. pulled ahead by 5. Abe Workman hit two quick baskets, but it was all in vain as East New York pulled ahead and wrapped it up, 65-60. Sam Wells had 17 points and Jed Dallek did a fine job as a substitute for center Lewis Joe, hitting the boards and passing off when we needed it.

### Vs. Westinghouse

Westinghouse, the leading team in the division, humiliated the Vikings 73-53. Westinghouse controlled the game all the way, outplaying every combination Coach Sam Beckman tried. South Shore was outplayed mostly under the boards. The high man was Sam Wells with 16 points.

### Vs. Eli Whitney

One of our two victories came against Eli Whitney. The Vikings won 69-60 in a hard-fought game. S.S. led all the way, but Whitney came from behind in the fourth quarter and went ahead by 4. The Shore came back with fine team work, and dribbling, led by Chris Legree and went ahead to win. Mike Hockaday led all scores with 20 points, and center Lewis Joe had 15.

### Victory Against Aviation

South Shore's first victory came against Aviation; 73-66. The Vikings took the lead, from the start and continued to build on the lead. The defense was remarkable and Mike Hockaday paced the team during the first quarter. Lewis Joe and Sam Wells each had 8, in the second quarter. At the half the Vikings had a 13 point lead; 41-28. Joe and Hockaday continued to spark the team throughout the third quarter. Hockaway had 9 and Joe had 7. With 1:42 remaining in the game, Aviation narrowed the Shore's lead to 4. Coach Beckman came back with his starting line up and the Shore held. Chris Legree hit two foul shots and a short jumper to insure a South Shore victory.

### Winter Track

The winter track team will compete against eight other neighboring high schools. Most of the meets will be indoors. The schedule shows a meet for every Saturday in January; almost every Saturday in February; and the championship meet on February 19. A meet at South Shore is scheduled for Saturday, February 5th.

The team is divided into four divisions of players. There are the sprinters, middle distance runners, distance runners and boys who partake in field events.

Leading sprinters are Matthew Williamson, Richard Goodman, Kenny Weatherspoon, and Jim McInnis. Ronald Williams, Richard Clark, Marc Levine, Mitch Greenberg, Luis Matos, and Thaxter Cooper head the middle distance runners. The distance runners are paced by the incomparable Oliver Thomas, Paul Dickstein, Ray Harrison, Mark Schacter, and Jack D'Elia. In field events, our top high hurdler is Charles Aidler, our leading pole-vaulter is Mitch Buchwalter; and Phil and Ralph Briales, along with David Gittens, are our shot-putters.



Lewis Joe popping his usual two from the foul line.

## Track: Running Forward

By Craig Sklar

The phenomenal South Shore Striders, finishing their most successful cross-country season, again look good for the upcoming season.

The track team, led by Mr. Martin Lewis, is a young team composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores. In open competition they do not excel because of the lack of seniors, but next year they should be in contention for the city championship.

In the fall, the Cross Country Team compiled a 6-0 record and won the play-offs in the PSAL "B" Division. They are led by the outstanding freshman runner of New York City, Oliver Thomas, who set numerous school records and city records such as 6:10 for the 1 1/4 mile and 14:18 for the 2 1/2 miles.



WINNING — Oliver Thomas, Shorelines' athlete of the month, on his way to capturing the Freshman Cross Country title for South Shore.

## Athlete Of The Month

### Oliver Thomas

By David Feit

Ollie Thomas, the Marty Liquori of South Shore High School, is the top freshman member of its track team. He is a distance runner primarily, running in the mile, the mile and a quarter, and the two and a half miles. His best time was recorded in the mile and a quarter at 6:08.5. He also runs the quarter and the half mile. So far this season, Ollie has won every single freshman meet he has entered, as well as one sophomore meet. In addition to this, he has finished 22nd in a senior race. This is remarkable, considering the fact that he was racing against boys generally three years older than he was. Ollie attributes part of his success to the coaching capabilities of Mr. Marty Lewis and Mr. Andrew Ferrara; and to the help given to him by the members of the team itself.

### All-Around Man

In addition to running, Ollie enjoys swimming and building model airplanes. Being on the track team requires him to practice five days a week for approximately two hours each day. The fact that Ollie's father was a runner in high school may have also influenced his decision to join the track team.

Ollie formerly attended J.H.S. 275. He hopes that he will be able to win a track scholarship to the college of his choice. The records that he has achieved thus far make him perhaps the top athlete in the school.

## Chess Wins 4th

By Bruce Frankel

The newly formed South Shore chess team finished a surprising fourth in the Greater New York High School Chess Championship.

The Championship was held December 26 through the 28 at the McAlpin Hotel in Manhattan. The seven representatives of South Shore attending were Marc Frons, Robert Hart, Michael Norinsky, Larry Serota, Allan Rabinowitz, Mark Streisand and Captain Bruce Frankel.

The tournament was an exciting event for the participants. The tournament consisted of an eight-round match where the team played against players of near equal ability. At the end the team compiled 20 1/2 points, four points behind first place Stuyvesant and runnerup Bronx Science. The points were scored on a basis of one point for a win and half point for a draw. The future of the team looks promising and the team advisor, Mr. Charles Saperstein invites anyone interested in joining the team to come Wednesday after school.

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