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Zoning Proposals Disturb Community

By Mark Diamond and Ellen Radin

Proposed rezoning plans were opposed by students at South Shore, Bildersee and Roy H. Mann junior high school, who demonstrated their disapproval March 1, 3 and 9.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Ellis, president of the South Shore P.T.A., the rezoning would affect students at the feeder schools for South Shore and Canarsie High Schools. Students presently attending these junior highs will be bussed to Tilden and Jefferson High Schools in order to attain "racial parity again," according to Mrs. Ellis.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning came from students and their parents who will be affected. Reasons for disapproval include unwillingness to be bussed long distances into a new environment. As expressed by Mrs. Ellis, "Children are already afraid of a new thing such as starting high school. Why frighten them more by throwing them to the wind?"

Principal's Clarification

The A.M. homeroom period was interrupted March 3 by Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum, principal, who reassured students and faculty that the school would not be affected by the rumored plans. Nothing definite had been decided upon, according to our principal. Sibling rights, which state that students at feeder schools who have brothers and sisters now attending either Canarsie or South Shore can be sent to the same schools as their brothers or sisters, in any cases, were cited.

Bildersee students came to South Shore on March 9 to voice their disapproval. There were approximately 1100 people involved according to varied reports by Robin Esses, a leading participant, and Mr. Irving J. Levine, principal at Bildersee.

After failing to gain access to South Shore because of locked doors, the marchers returned to their school. Upon arriving there the protestors marched around the block while other student groups chanted, "We hate you niggers, oh yes we do." Students who had remained in Bildersee were prevented from leaving by some teachers, who stopped them from getting their coats by locking the wardrobes.

Mr. Levine requested over the public address system that students still in the building remain there. He agreed with the students' rights to lodge complaints but that the present action was "irresponsible."

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Citizens Fight Crime

By Rochelle Beers and Linda Peck

A Civilian Mobile Patrol, designed to help lower Canarsie's crime rate, is made up of volunteers who have been scanning the neighborhood since December.

Two men, the driver and the operator, are sent out on patrol every night, from Monday to Saturday. If they see anything they consider dangerous, they radio in to the base operator, at the 69th Precinct. The base operator transmits the call to the Auxiliary Police who then evaluates it. They decide whether or not to handle the job themselves or give it to the police.

Early last December, the proprietors of a Church Avenue luncheonette were found shot. This incident plus the muggings which took place in Canarsie caused the 69th Precinct Council to organize the Patrol. It has since become the "Eyes and Ears of the Community," stated Mr. Victor Gullano, who is in charge.

The unmarked cars that the volunteers use, have been "very instrumental and have helped our crime rate decrease" by discouraging potential criminals from committing crimes while someone may be watching.

Anyone over 18 years of age who wishes to join and help make the patrol even more effective, can contact Mr. Gullano any Thursday night between 8 and 11 o'clock at the 69th Precinct.

Eat Your Heart Out



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HANDBOOK

By Charles Michelson

Graduation procedures will be one of the topics covered in this year's Student Guide, being revised with the help of Mr. Richard Ross.

The guide will be basically like last years, explaining the procedure used to obtain appointments with your deans or guidance counselors, and includes a list of



Laura Delgaudio is seen curing Edgar Allen Crow's sneeze. The Crow is Seth Marmor.

A Stunning Soph Upset

By Barry Chaiken

With professional acting, beautiful scenery, and an overwhelming chorus, the Sophomore class of '74 became the winners of South Shore's first Sing, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 17, 18, 19. The Soph's gave a stunning defeat to the Juniors and Freshmen who finished second and third respectively.

Miss Maddy Yazwinski, Sing coordinator, described Sing as a complete success and revealed that a considerable amount of money was netted. It was sold out on Sunday and the auditorium was almost completely filled on Friday and Saturday. Tickets were in such demand that scalpers were reported to be selling tickets in front of the building.

Bad Feelings

Miss Yazwinski also said she was upset at the fact that bad

feelings had arisen between the competing classes. She hopes that things will turn back to normal soon.

Many of the hostilities are believed to have risen from the low scores given to the several classes, especially the Juniors and Freshmen on Saturday and Sunday. Many feel the judges were chosen unfairly and more consideration should have been given in choosing impartial judges. Several non-factual rumors, spread by various people from each grade, have also added to the large amount of hostilities between each grade.

It is hoped by Miss Yazwinski and many other people involved in Sing that hostilities will soon disappear. The Juniors will accept their defeat, the Sophomores will come down from their in-

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Pajama Game Here

By Richard Rudnitsky

Pajama Game, a musical comedy being directed by Ms. Norma Kline will be performed Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 3 and 4.

The play is about a labor dispute for a 7½ cent raise in a pajama factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. During the show there are two love affairs, a psychedelic light show and constant unexpected antics. Many well known popular musical numbers are incorporated in the production. These include "Hey There" and "Hernando's Hide-away," "Steam Heat" and "Once a Year Day."

Ms. Kline has a theatrical background in various productions as a member of Revival Theatre and her voice was heard on the Barneys back-to-school radio commercials. Mr. Robert Teitelbaum is the musical coordinator and Mr. James Selkin along with Mr. Myron Rock are the

construction supervisors.

Ms. Kline feels that the play gives students the "excitement of stagecraft and making school a happier place by being involved in South Shore's first major musical production."

Theatrically, the student-actors are learning the Stanislowski method of acting, which Ms. Kline says "tries to communicate thoughts. This can be compared to the singing styles of Bob Dylan or Ray Charles, who don't sound pretty, but wind up sounding beautiful."

The lead rolls are held by Michael Baumgarten as Prez, Miriam Cyrulnick as Mabel, Mitch Prywes as Hines, Susan Rubenfeld as Gladys, Anita Seidel as Babe, Alin Wolff as Hasler and Harvey Zuckerman as Sid.

There will be no band, but there will be piano accompaniments.

Tickets can be bought in the S.O. store or from any member of the cast.

Walkers Trip For Dimes

By Jeff Watnick

Brooklyn high school students will march in a 20-mile Walkathon to help raise money for the March of Dimes on Sunday, April 16. It begins 8 A.M. at Grand Army Plaza, Prospect Park, Union Street entrance and terminates at the Parade Grounds, Prospect Park.

Each participant in this second Walkathon will be given a sponsor sheet, collecting pledges of 10c for each mile walked. The maximum walking distance is 20 miles, and students are allowed to stop at anytime during the event and be given credit for the distance they have covered.

High school students from every part of Brooklyn will be represented while other boroughs will have their own Walkathons at the same time. Last year, Brooklyn had the largest Walkathon turnout in the city and collected a total of \$37,000.

All the money collected will be used by the March of Dimes, a national foundation that conducts programs of research on arthritis, birth defects, and diseases.

Entry forms and additional information about the Walkathon are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 322.

At the conclusion of the Walkathon, the participants will be honored by a band and ceremonies at the Parade Grounds.

Margaret Flam Entered In Sci. Fair

The research work of Margaret Flam, a junior, consisting of experiments in the variances of blood cells was entered in the 34th annual Five-Borough Science Fair.

Drivers Ed.

By Dawn Pelsinger

A free driver's education course will be offered in summer school in September of this year. It will be given to those who will be 17 years old by August 18 and graduated by June, 1973.

This five-day-a-week course (July 5-August 18) will be presented in the Abraham Lincoln and Eli Whitney Vocational High Schools. It is funded by the Board of Education and participants will receive credit for it.

The deadline for filing an application is March 24. The applications are available in Room 108G, the office of Mr. Herb Cooperman, College Adviser.

School at Home

Plans for an out of school independent study program were revealed at an informal meeting with Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum and representatives from the United Students Association and Magic.

The independent study courses, which may be given to South Shore students, is a program where students would study outside of the classroom with periodic progress reports.

A student would have the option of contracting for "packets" of study courses for himself with proper parental approval. Each week he would report to a designated teacher to show his or her progress in the chosen field of study. If the proper work is completed credit will be given toward graduation in the corresponding areas.

The complete plans of the program and its organization were not revealed.

EDITORIAL

letters



WHY MUST WE BEAR THE BURDEN ALONE?

Home Study On The Way?

An expanded out-of-school independent study program is being suggested for the students of South Shore. It would consist of courses distributed by the administration, to be followed outside of the classroom with credit given if success is obtained. In conjunction with the independent study, periodic meetings with individual teachers will be made to reveal one's progress and make it possible for the teacher to assist in any problems that might arise.

Originally the independent study program was a suggested cure for the "chronic cutters." It was felt that the home environment as opposed to the classroom situation would help these students.

Hope For Extended Program

Shorelines would like to see this program extended. The independent study program should be offered to everyone whether low, average or high achievers. It should also be opened up to include not only courses designed by the administration, but courses designed by the students. This would give a student a chance to design his own course of study as well. The student-designed courses would open up the doors to an infinite number of electives, some of which could never be offered in the classroom.

Independent study would permit each individual person to teach others his personal skills or share with them his knowledge of a specific area. Each person would be recognized for his excellence in a field that would otherwise have gone unnoticed in our present day classroom.

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To the Editor:

In reply to your article on the College Bound Program (Feb. 25), the committee of College Bound Program would like to bring a few things to your attention. Students involved in the program live in a federally designated poverty area. This does not mean that they are poor or underprivileged as the article implies. Ten percent do not live in this designated area.

Black and White students are in this program but are not prejudiced against each other just because there are more Blacks than Whites.

We entered this program because College Bound offers a lot. It is for students who want to be somebody and want a good education in order to get a good job. These students have the potential to do college level work. If the students need help there are tutors to help them. We're not trying to brag but College Bound is something to brag about. We give a damn.

—A Committee of College Bound Students

To the Editor:

School, by definition, is a place where a student can learn and explore the unknown. Its purpose is learning, and not socializing between teacher and class. Sounds square to you "cool" teachers, but I resent the fact that students are being judged not on what they know, but on the way they smile or clasp their hands on the top of the desk, their relationships with teachers or their doings outside of the classroom. I want to be judged and marked on my achievements.

Favorites

It makes me sick to see my classmates favored because of the preceding factors. If a student is favored by a teacher, let him be favored for what he can draw from the class. I resent the "teacher's pets," who have done nothing scholastically to achieve this title, but will admire them if I see they have earned it.

Teachers, get wise: SCHOOL IS NOT A SOCIAL EVENT.

—Row

To the Editor:

I am making reference to your recent issue of *Shorelines* (Jan. 17), 'Kenny Broder — Our man

Friday.' In this article, you make it sound like he is some god-sent angel who is the only one in the entire school that has ever put himself out for, or ever worked for the school. I know many students in this school (including myself) who make Kenny look like he is taking his two week vacation—all term long. Also, most of them don't get one red-cent (or don't even ask for any) for their troubles. They (myself included) also put in many more hours than he does.

Without such students in this school, all the Kenny Broders in the world wouldn't keep this school from crumbling inside of two months. I won't bore you with any more of the details, but I just wanted to bring an important point across. (I am leaving my name out since I am not writing this to have my name publicized).

—A Concerned Student

(*Shorelines* felt the Kenny Broder article would be of interest to its readers. We're sorry you feel that you must be praised for the work you do.—Ed.

To the Editor:

Frankly school depresses me. The mandatory boring work, along with the pressures, make high school less than desirable. It stirs no spirit, or desire to do well on the part of the student. Lack of interest on the part of the student and teacher is part of the problem.

Perhaps many students will agree that their teachers seem unqualified and unmotivating. Teachers seem to make teaching a tedious task, and they relay this feeling to their students. A teacher's job should have the prestige of a doctor's, for educating children is a responsible and important job. Not just anyone should be able to go to college for four years and be qualified to teach.

Perhaps if the administration would be more selective and careful about whom they choose to teach, adolescents would live up to the faculty's expectations.

The Loud and the Quiet

Has this situation happened to you? You enter classroom, you are quiet and obedient; yet, those around you are rowdy and

loud. Once the "learning process" begins you find your capacity to learn is greater than that of the rest of the class. This is the administration's idea of mixed classes. I am tired of trying to stimulate someone else to learn. Selfish as it may sound, I believe my education is begin stunted because of this.

Many people do not belong in regular high schools. More vocational schools are needed. Perhaps children who are truants and disciplinary problems would do better in these special schools. Certainly they do no good roaming the halls and disrupting someone else's learning process.

The rate of crime and drug addiction would be lowered if the educational system would improve. But until those days I will remain depressed.

—Bonnie Sheinbek

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article published by *Shorelines*, concerning the Harbour Village project. There are several points in that article which I believe merit reply.

One section of the article states, "The few low income residents from the housing project will bring crime and social diseases that have devaluated many neighborhoods in the past." [This was a view expressed by some interviewed for the article. — Ed.] I do not see this statement as anything but racist, replacing the word "Black" with "few low income residents."

Let me point out that right in front of South Shore there are middle and low income families, many of them Black, who have not brought crime and social diseases that devaluated the precious property values.

Excuses, Excuses

Another section of the article reads, "The height of the projects will surpass that of other buildings . . . at four stories." Let me say that this is the most ridiculous excuse I have ever heard. Let me again point out that there are the Glenwood Projects of four stories, the buildings that I live, [Flatbush Terrace] in five short blocks from the school are seven stories and South Shore itself is four stories tall. Do these buildings change the resident suburban atmosphere to an urban one?

One more point in the article I found fault with was the idea that this project will destroy South Shore as shown in the page two cartoon. This accusation is unfounded, as the zoning with the inclusion of Harbour Village is not known. Anyway if the situation does arise, I am sure, as in the past, no one will suffer.

The communities, students and families involved should come to their senses and accept the residents of the Harbour Village project as equal community members, not as aliens.

—David Pollack

The Primary Beef

By Mitchel Ruttner

A recent poll taken of 100 South Shore students shows that the majority of them feel the major issue today is still the war in Vietnam. Of the 100 polled, 68 said the war in Vietnam was not being ended quickly enough.

Of all the presidential candidates, George McGovern got the most support. When asked "Who is your first choice for president of the U.S.A. in 1972?" the results were:

George McGovern	26
John Lindsay	18
Ed Muskie	17
Richard Nixon	16
Henry Jackson	9
Shirley Chisolm	5
Undecided	9

Of the 26 wanting McGovern, 23 said they felt he would end the war the most quickly. All 18 of the people for Lindsay said they felt he had been a good

mayor and would make a good president. People for Muskie said he was a "truthful" man. Those for Nixon said he had done a good job as president and would continue to do so. Jackson supporters felt he would help Israel. People for Chisolm said as a Black woman she would best understand the problems of minorities.

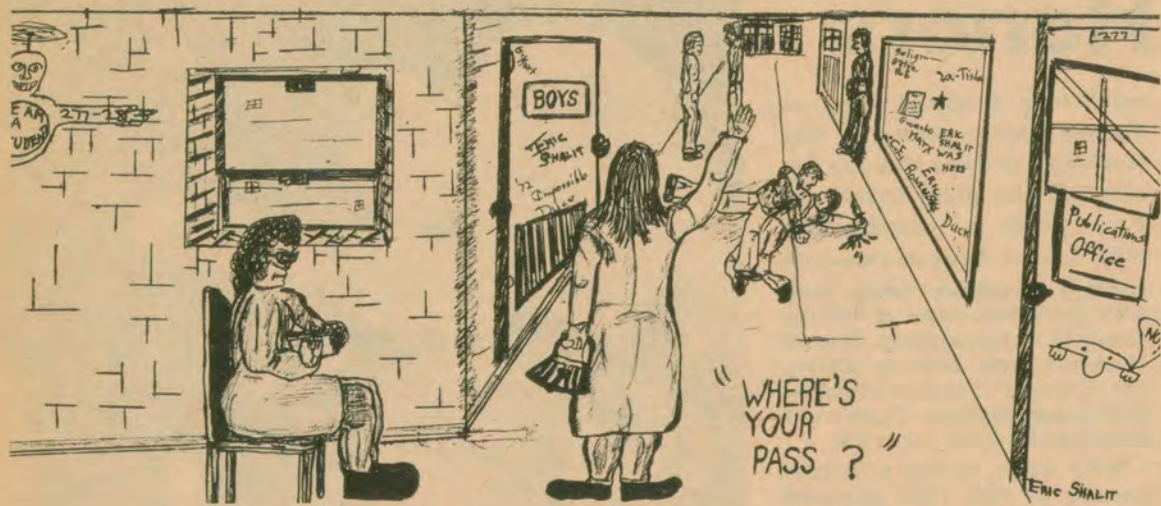
Of the candidates, McGovern, Lindsay, Chisolm and Muskie are all considered liberals or have liberal backing. Since they hold a majority of students in South Shore among them, it seems South Shore has a liberal student population.

This holds true because when asked "Would you consider yourself liberal, conservative, or not sure?" 87 replied liberal, 8 replied conservative, and 5 answered not sure.

Ecology Club

An ecology club has been formed. Its purpose is to induce legislation on environmental issues and pressure big industries to make reforms.

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.



Cutting System Corrupted

By Tama Herman

I am only one student, but still, certain things have to be said, by somebody! I think that the reason cutting and absenteeism are increasing is because of this school's unreasonable opposition to "legal" cuts and the prison-like atmosphere this attitude causes.

How many times has "The Man with the Sunglasses" or the "Crazy Black-Haired Lady" warned you to go to class? Also the same guards and aides are going about clearing the halls and stairways in the wrong way. They are afraid of the rougher students who are always in the hall without passes, so that less "frightening" students are constantly being asked "Where do you belong? Get back there." This is an unfair and dangerous policy. I feel if a certain number of cuts were allowed, much of the tension that now exists would disappear.

Who's Afraid?

Here's something funny to show how the aides are especially afraid. Two girls (friends) were pretending to fight in the hall; the "lady" saw and looked the other way. When she heard that they were only fooling she got brave and began yelling and chased them away. Another is the woman in the bathroom at lunch who comes in when the tougher students are there and says instead of her usual "Put the cigarette out or I'll have your parents up," "I'm not supposed to see you smoking."

If the faculty clearly show that they fear certain members of the student body while bullying and taking out their frustrations on the students who aren't capable of making trouble, the bad behavior of the already badly behaved students will grow worse and the otherwise good students will become fed up and act just as badly.

Students only want these few things:

Desires

1. Permission to smoke in the bathrooms and a metal garbage can for butts and ashes. It would make things easier for the aides, who have to reprimand us and for the cleanup help that clean the toilets (which now substitute for ashtrays). (It's a far cry from the student smoking lounge requested).
2. A legal number of cuts (a few per term in each class) rather than the strict regulations, which now only affect the wrong people.
3. The right to eat lunch out.
4. To be treated firmly but still to be treated like people by staff and faculty.

I think that if the people who make the rules would carefully look at the people who must obey them and at these complaints, we would have a better school.

Grading Retards Education

By Linda L. Miller

In the February 25th issue of *Shorelines* you chided the faculty for not responding to your November 19th editorial proposing a pass-fail system for elective courses. I would like to take your suggestion one step further, and ask you to consider the ramifications of a totally non-graded system.

Firstly, let us look at the disadvantages of a grading system. Grades encourage competition, with the result that the cooperative spirit is driven out of a student. The student becomes markedly self-centered, jealous and unwilling to help his peers. Competition, also, is quite obviously the major cause for cheating. I do not blame the students for this behavior; they are only the unfortunate victims of a system designed to encourage personal glory above all else.

Grades Obstacle to Education

Grades are often an obstacle to education. Students gauge their efforts on the requirements each teacher sets up for the magical 90. They carefully observe the tastes and preferences of each teacher, and then cater to them. Thus grading stifles creativity. Also, students will often elect an easier course or an easier marker for a better grade. We are losing sight of our goal of education in the vicious scramble for the awesome grade.

Grades Poor Deciding Factor

Grades correlate poorly from teacher to teacher: one person's 90 is another's 75. Yet they are used for such important decisions as who gets sent to Vietnam and who stays back, who gets into college and who has to settle for less. It seems to me that a person's life should be decided by a much more reliable measure.

Not a Preparation

The cry that grades are a preparation for future life is pure hogwash.

Teachers and students alike will suggest that without grades students will have no motivation to work in class. Yet it has been found that better students, who least need motivation, are most motivated by grades (grades are rewards for them). On the other hand, the lack of success of poorer students in a competitive, grade-oriented system does not generate higher levels of aspiration. Instead, their failures destroy what little motivation they have. The ironic conclusion is that those who need motivation the least are most motivated by grades; those who need it the most tend to be turned off by grades.

Class System in School Society

There is a notably high correlation between grades in different subjects. Thus each child is forced to label himself as a particular type of person, whether it be a 65, 75, 85, or 95 student. The student grows to accept this evaluation of himself, and is therefore discouraged from trying to change his rank. Yet this constant reinforcement of a person's self-conception as a particular numerical grade is viciously unfair, because grades are not and will never be, by any stretch of the imagination, a measure of a person's worth.

No Educational Reasons For Grades

There are no sound educational reasons for grades to continue to exist. The only reason they were first created was practical: to help colleges screen applicants. Yet a survey of colleges conducted by various groups, John Dewey High School among them,

found that most colleges will accept applicants without grades. As a substitute, they consider SAT scores (a much more reliable predictor of college success than high school grades), other standardized test scores, letters of recommendation, and samples of students' work. The above criteria is a much fairer evaluation of a student's competence than the subjective grades he received from forty different teachers with varying standards for measurement.

Advantages of New System

The advantages of a credit—no credit system over the traditional grading system can be enumerated very simply: (1) the student is freed to concentrate on areas of strong interest; (2) more attention is paid to understanding and helping the child, rather than labeling him; (3) the hostility between students and other students created by grades is eliminated; (4) most of the need for unhealthy competition, pressure on students, cheating, and apple-polishing is eliminated; (5) there is a better learning atmosphere: students feel freer to take risks, disagree with the teacher, and explore the subject in their own way; (6) students still have to meet the Private evaluation, involving the teacher and student working together, sharing information and feedback, identifying strengths and weaknesses, and planning steps toward improved performance, is an important part of the learning process. It is only the inaccurate, often destructive, and educationally unsound grade that I would like to see eliminated.

How do you want to be evaluated?

(Linda L. Miller is presently a staff member of the Foreign Language Department)

The Honor Misconception

The honors program here is being completely misused. Just what is the purpose of these so-called "honors classes?" These classes are supposedly designed for the students who excel in a certain subject. In order to get into these classes one must have a recommendation from a previous teacher. The class usually requires at least 90 per cent in the subject. When one is placed in this class he expects to do the required work and then go into more advanced and detailed work. The student is also expected to do more work on his own, such as a term paper or term project. The way the program is operated is totally different, though.

Competition Corrupts Program

An average student applies for the honor class. He gets in because he is doing well in his regular class. Once in the honor class he sometimes cannot keep up with his work. Why did the student apply for the class? The reason is that his friend is in the class and he has to show him that he is just as smart. This is a classic example of the program's misuse. Competition, the whole concept is competition.

The teacher assigns a book report to the class. For the next few weeks the students go around the school asking friends for their report. They only accept the reports with exceptionally good grades. This is because they have

to get a higher mark than their friends. The assigned term paper is different. The other students' papers aren't good enough for the honor students. Instead of doing it themselves they send away to a college who sends them a paper. They figure the paper they receive will be of enough quality to get a high mark.

Cramming to Cheating

When a test is given, the student will either cram or get the test from his friend the period before. Then, the student is humiliated if his friend receives a test mark ten points higher than his own. With all of this dishonesty going around, the student has the nerve to complain about his mark because he feels he deserves one or two more points. The terrible part about all of this is that the teacher promotes the competition. The teacher likes to see one student taking advantage of another.

So why does the honors program continue? The students would complain, and of course the mothers would complain. The mothers want to see their sons in the honors program, while the next door neighbor's son is in a regular class. She has the pleasure of saying that her son is smarter. So there is the honors program and it will continue until the people realize that marks aren't everything.

The preceding article was written by a student.

The Revelation Of Malachy

By Richard Sperling and Bob Welsberg

Malachy McCourt has a round belly because he drinks too much Irish whiskey. He has a musical laugh, a bright, red beard and a personality to match. Mostly, Malachy is a broadcaster on WMCA radio, but he has other sides. "I've been involved in the Willowbrook situation deeply by helping the retarded children," says Malachy. I'm trying to write a book and I've had some articles published, and I used to be a saloon keeper. I occasionally do commercials and I've done a few films. I just have a go at anything."

But more than anything else he's dedicated to his audience. "I'm not really even aware of it. The audience I get... who is it? Myself and a few others? That's the way I look at it. I don't see any kind of a line or a definite class of people; it seems to cut across all. There's a fair amount of doddery old ladies who deluge you with love, and there's a few hostile bods out there, which I'm very grateful for. Then there's always a fair amount of intelligent people."

Different Treatment?

"I really don't know if I'd treat broadcasting differently if I were on FM radio. Without seeming to defend WMCA, I'd say that I have as much freedom here as I need, or as I want, or as much freedom as there is to have. I know that FM is supposed to be the underground stations and all, but I haven't been able to define what an underground station is. I be-

teacher's requirements to get the blanket grade, so plenty of work gets done; freed from the pressures of traditional grading, some students do even more work than usual; (8) the focus of education could return to learning where it should be.

For Private Evaluation

I am not proposing an elimination of evaluation of students.

lieve I have sort of an underground show on AM."

Never Censored

"There's always regulation in commercial radio. I had a television show on Channel 9 once. It lasted about three weeks and I was fired for being too controversial. I didn't think I was being controversial. Here at this station I have never been censored or told to cool it and indeed I do believe I've been outrageous according to normal standards. I feel that if something can be said in a bar, or in a school or at any gathering, then there's no reason it shouldn't be said on the radio. There are restrictions, of course, such as fuck."

"The broadcasting business isn't phony. Radio is informative and entertaining. Some people go



for information first and entertainment second. I put entertainment first and then if I have a bit of knowledge to impart or if I can elicit a bit of information from the audience I'll do that as well."

Poetry and Satire

"If I had my own radio station for a day I think I'd read enormous amounts of poetry and I'd have a got at the juicier parts of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. I'd call up all the lunatics I know and have them on and go absolutely wacko. I enjoy satire very (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Sophs Win Sing Honors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) flated egos, and the Freshmen will look thoughtfully to next year's Sing.

The Sophomores, led by advisors Miss Phyllis Friedman and Miss Carole Hammer, were able to defeat the Junior class, their closest rivals, by 110 points, 1,313 to 1,203, with the Freshmen at 991 points.

Soph Sing titled *Somebody Up Their Likes Us. Or Where Would You Go If You Were A Key* excelled under the almost professional acting of Jeff Watnick as Lucifer and the opera like singing of Antonette DiMarco as the head angel. Songs rang out beautifully from the overwhelming chorus and the judges rewarded their performance.

The idea of Soph Sing was one of devils against angels. Lucifer invades heaven in search of the key to the gates of heaven. He feels that the key would give him enough power to control it. The winning Sing ends with the devils discovering that the power of the key is the faith in it.

Juniors Second

The Junior class of '73 led by ad-

visor Arthur Richman, finished second in a spirited battle for victory with the Sophomores. Although limited in number because of the small size of the Junior class, they performed well in presenting their Sing, *Witches Lib, Or Something To Crow About*.

Seth Superb As Crow

The superb acting and singing by Seth Marmor as Edgar Allen Crow entertained and thrilled everyone. His style and charisma charmed all and added tremendously to Junior Sing. Barbara Greenspan as Mother Witch was sheer entertainment to watch. Bruce Ellis, in his many blackouts as a butcher, janitor, and Ruby, the seller of dried bats brains, brought a smile to everyone's face.

Witches Lib dealt with the modernization of the witches and warlocks and Mother Witch's reluctance to let them do so. All ends fine as Mother Witch gives up the old ways and liberates them.

Twentieth Century Fresh

Even though most schools do

not have a Freshmen Sing, we did and what a success it was. Headed by advisors Miss Iris Luchash and Mrs. Ellen Lukoff, the Frosh put on an enjoyable Sing titled *S.S.H.S. Presents Twentieth Century Freshmen* which dealt with the personalities of famous people in a wax museum. Several blackouts were used to display the character of each personality. Such people as James Cagney and Elvis Presley were portrayed.

Mike Mintz, having a definite likeness to Clay Cole, appeared in several skits including ones where he was a gangster, James Cagney, and a greaser, Teen Angel. Jeff Marder performed as Pelvis, a take-off of Elvis Presley.

Jay Marinoff skillfully led the Frosh. He arranged the music, was the pianist, and acted as choral leader. His contribution to Freshman Sing cannot be measured.

The conflicts and arguments around Sing '72 probably will continue for some time. One thing that can't be disputed is its overall success.



Bruce Ellis, as Ruby the seller of dried bats brains, takes the crowd. Barbara Greenspan as Mother Witch, Kenny Ludman as Filbert, and Lucifer warlock look on. The Juniors placed second with 1,203 points.

If You're No. 2, You Try Harder

By Bob Weisberg

What can I say about Sing that hasn't been said a thousand times before? How about right on! And the Sophomores did move right on, almost a 150 strong, with the gusto and enthusiasm that turned Sing night from a routine high school tradition to a memorable and pleasurable experience.

What in hell was going on? Lots of fiendish mischief. What in heaven's name was going on? Oh, the regular angel business: dusting off clouds, accepting shipments from I. J. Morris and a lot of other things we mortals dare not try. It seems that hell is getting overcrowded and the devils need someplace to keep their excess lost souls.

Devils Need Key

To get complete control of heaven, the devils and their leader, Lucifer, have

to get possession of the key to the gates of heaven. The head angel and company would have nothing do with that so they make sure that the key

Sophomores

cludes the quartet of devils evil grasp. The devils are not kept powerless for long! By assaulting one of the key-

bearers they steal the key and try to take over heaven with it. But, of course, they fail because don't you know that the villain always gets it in the end. Satan cannot find the functions of the key, but (and now the moral), as the head angel tells him, there is no real key to the gates of heaven except hope. Sounds ridiculous? It might have been but it wasn't. The sophomores couldn't seem to do anything wrong this year.

The script of *Where Would You Hide If You Were A Key?* was just great and the total maturity of it was overwhelming. Jeff Watnick and Sheri Greenblatt took the sophisticated route and instead of goofing it up with one childish joke after another they unified the dialogue and songs into a cohesive three-quarters of an hour. Jeff and Sheri also wrote the lyrics to songs like *What Is*

The Fate Of Man On Earth? and *One By One* with music from respectively, the Broadway shows *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying* and the current *Godspell*.

Powerful Chorus

The powerful chorus was one of the Sophomore's chief assets and their bits of choreography were well taken as were the difficult two and 3 part harmonies they performed. Unlike the two other Sing productions, the chorus was given a functional part and was employed skillfully. Applause goes to the choral leaders, Bonnie Friedman, Robin Weber and Nancy Zucker, who helped guide the chorus over the well formed notes of Marc Blumenstein and his crew of spirited musicians.

Group	SOPHOMORE			Total
	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
Script Lines	88	88	81	257
Chorus	111	112	107	330
Costumes	46	47	48	141
Dance	41	47	39	127
Band	41	41	41	123
Scenery	43	47	46	136
Over-All Production	66	68	65	199
Day Totals	78,86,89	97,88,92	84,79,94	1,313
	94,90	93,80,	83,87	
Total	436	450	427	1,313

Set against the mobile Donna Buchalter-Valerie Hunter scenery and in Janet Prevor-Myndie Sobel-Susan Ives costumes the actors all turned in point-winning performances. Jeff Watnick as Lucifer was evilly delightful as he leered from song to song and his devilish cohorts managed to keep that all-important identity. That, above all things, kept each character in the Sophomore Sing a separate, whole entity with a unique personality.

Head Angel A Dream

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did and her name is Antonette DiMarco who played Big Mama, the head angel. With a voice that had the audience captivated she brought down the house in her big numbers which also featured the dancers with choreography by Hillary Gottfried, Susan Hoffman, Sheryl Mursky and Thomasine Merritt.



Jeff Watnick, as Lucifer makes his plans to conquer heaven and steal the key to its gates. Andrea Neckin, his natural comfert, stands by giving him support. The Soph performance of 1,313 made them number 1 in Sing '72.

SOUTH

SCRAWL OF THE WILD

By Alln Wolff

"and the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls—and tenement halls . . ."

Those were the words of Paul Simon in a reference made to an age-old art form that is taking the nation by storm—graffiti.

"Anything that is written on a wall is graffiti," stated Robert Reisner, author and noted graffiti expert. "As the public becomes better informed, wall writing becomes more literate. The majority of the scrawls are on the idiotic level of the 'Mary loves John' genre, but mixed in are witty sayings that occur to people when they are occupied with basic functions."

Prehistoric Graffiti

Graffiti is world-wide and has been traced as far back as prehistoric times. As years passed, chisel, hammer and cave walls evolved into lipstick, crayon and subway walls. "Always remember when writing that good graffiti is an instantaneous gut reaction that must come from deep within yourself," says Reisner.

A study of the scrawls themselves is extremely difficult, for the subject-matter alone is as diversified as the people who write graffiti.

The bathroom can be likened to a voting booth for political graffiti, where people make their personal surveys.

Escalate minds, not war.

Intellectual graffiti is usually found in the bathrooms of colleges and coffee houses in urban areas. One clever line may inspire another and is the most flattering wall communication because it assumes the reader to have a wide cultural background.

James Baldwin eats watermelon.

One finds sincere religious messages in the bathrooms when someone is trying to counter a mass of obscenities with a pious thought.

"King Kong-he died for our sins"

In philosophical graffiti, the hip attempts for a laugh are sometimes beautifully but painfully true.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may be radioactive.

Impossible Duce

A prominent name in the field of "teen-age" graffiti is that of the Impossible "Duce." This celebrated pseudonym has quickly encompassed the five boroughs and is as far reaching as Washington, D.C.

We recently learned that the Impossible "Duce" was not an individual endeavor. Two young men in their mid-teens, who asked to be identified only as Ala-Fia X and Ra-Fael X, comprise the "Duce."

Their beginnings stem from the Spring of 1970 when a friend suggested "that we hit the streets with our name." And, boy, did they!

We asked the Impossible "Duce" if they could offer any advice for the beginner graffitist. "The most important thing is your tools. We prefer the "Dry Mark" brand magic marker for small, quick jobs, but for the bigger tasks, use quick dry enamel spray-can paint. Keep in mind that a smooth, metallic surface is ideal. Avoid glass or concrete. Also, know your subway map backwards and forwards. And remember- don't get caught!"

Ra-Fael X and Ala-Fia X. The Impossible "Duce". Just one more aspect of that exciting phenomenon- graffiti.

As to the huge sums of money shelled out by the city each year as a result of damage due to graffiti, the "Duce" showed little sign of remorse. "If the big advertising agencies can do it, why can't we? We pay carfare, don't we?"

one of her problems in life was that she couldn't seem to really communicate with the people she wants to help the most, and that always seems to be the way."

"Now if you look at the Irish in America today you will see that they tend to join the police force and the fire department and rapidly move from the left in politics to the right. I find a great deal of prejudice and bigotry among the Irish here. They have forgotten their own oppressed background. 700 years of it, and they're looking for somebody to look down on."

Enjoy Physical Things

Malachy's advice to all people exemplifies his philosophy. "Everyone should enjoy all the physical things. Food and drink and sex and anything else that's going on. Just dive right into it- whatever you are! Keep an open mind and don't judge people until you know enough to judge. Above all have a sense of humor about yourself."

"Have no fear of death. I don't. I don't know where I came from and I don't know where I'm going and I couldn't be less interested. I know I'm here today."

Save \$ on Your Car

By Barry Troy

Most auto-age readers of this article have done either of four things. Either you have received your driver's license; you have passed your road test (but only have a junior license); you have just begun driver's education; or you just have a love for cars. In all four instances you are more than likely looking forward to owning your own automobile.

More Than You Think

The responsibility of owning a car does not cease upon the registration of the auto. There is much maintenance involved with the car. Some of the regular servicing involved are tune-ups, oil changes, tire rotation, lubrications, and the replacement of various filters. All of the things just mentioned have to be done at least once a year, with some of them being done two or three times per year.

Auto Shop

The students of South Shore are extremely fortunate to have a modern automotive shop at their disposal. This shop is offered to any student who wants to use it. The two instructors in the shop are Mr. Norman Fisher and Mr. Jack Daniels, both of whom are more than qualified to teach the subject. Anything that you might want to know about cars can be learned in the shop. If you are a person who wants to know about cars, but does not want to take any courses in the subject, the information you seek is as close as your nearest library.

The items listed can be fairly expensive. There is a way that you can save yourself a great deal of money. By doing it yourself. That's right, you! If you are not afraid to get a little dirt on your hands, anyone can do it.

Think Of The Savings

When you do the repairs yourself, you can save more than half the price charged by your friendly, local mechanic. Some of the many typical savings include:

1. A tune-up, which consists of the replacement of an air filter, points, a condenser, a distributor cap, wires, and spark plugs. A mechanic's price for this would be somewhere around \$60. By installing it all yourself, the parts would cost you only \$22.

2. An oil change, which is done by drawing the old oil out of the car and adding four quarts of new oil. A mechanic's price is \$4. Your cost is \$2.

3. Rotating your tires. All you do is switch the position of your tires. The mechanic's price is \$5. By doing it yourself, it costs you nothing.

Satisfaction and Money

By doing these repairs yourself, you just saved \$25. If the money means nothing to you, go have it all done by a mechanic. If you value your money and enjoy the satisfaction of accomplishment, you will do the repairs yourself.

USA-Alternative S.O.

By Keith Longmore

The United Students Association is a new student organization formed as an alternative to the Student Organization of South Shore. Its main purpose is to defeat the apathy which lingers all around the student body and to show the student that there is an organization that really cares. It was created by three people who felt it was time for the student to arise. They are Keith Longmore, Anthony Caggiano, and Gloria Henry.

The U.S.A. plans to act as a stimulating force against racism, suppression, injustices, and unfairness. Many students notice things but feel nothing can be done about it. The result of this is a worse situation.

We feel that things can be changed peacefully and collectively. The U.S.A. also feels that violence is not an answer while many people do turn to it. We also like to bridge the generation gap before it is too late. U.S.A. will be the alternative to every problem in the school only with the support and help of every student.

Action Group

The U.S.A. is an action group to combat corruption in the student government, student publication, and in teachers adminis-

tration. We will release leaflets to rally the students against any lies and deceit.

Plans are being made to start special programs to help kids develop interest in school. These programs will be run by the students in a free form atmosphere. We at the U.S.A. feel that the students will feel some type of responsibility towards it and will take interest.

Dues Planned

Starting April, there will be dues paid by members of the U.S.A. to maintain it. This money could also be used to help out in school activities and to sponsor any kind of special show. These special activities will be made available only to U.S.A. members.

One major problem of the U.S.A. is not enough publicity. Many people are thinking it is just another club, but it is not. This will become the alternative student organization. We are destined to meeting the needs of the student and helping South Shore at the South Shore at the same time. We at the U.S.A. feel that the student is not really apathetic at all and there is some concern but it has been turned off by the environment. Plan to stimulate the student body and show them their real power.

New Zoning

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Mr. Shapiro, a faculty member, said that the demonstration was, "just a ploy for the kids to stay out of class," and that the, "kids got excited and wanted to join in."

Students at Roy H. Mann showed their disapproval when they walked out on March 1. They marched around the school, then left peacefully.

Oscar Dombrow, superintendent of Brooklyn schools said that a final plan was being drafted for approval by Chancellor Harvey Scribner.



The Impossible "Duce"—Ala-Fia X and Ra-Fael X.

Dinner Raises Funds

By Ruth Kleinman

An International Dinner was held by the Foreign Language Department on February 24 in order to raise money to send several worthy students to Europe this summer.

Many thoughtful people, including members of the Israeli, Spanish, and French clubs, took an active part in the dinner by bringing in many tasty dishes. Mrs. Alice Wolfson and Miss Anne Keller, who were assisted by their animated staff of kitchen helpers also made many delicacies.

Parents, teachers, and students prepared the teachers' cafeteria for the gala event. The dishes, which ranged from bagels, bialys, chicken, Spanish rice, tacos, stews, and pizza, dips, salads, cheeses, drinks, and luscious desserts, were set up attractively.

The crowd of people were served in buffet fashion and ate in Paris cabaret style. For the guests' enjoyment, Israeli and Spanish music was played and international folk dances were taught.

The following is the greatly demanded recipe for the tacos, which were prepared by Miss Sandra Hassan and the Spanish Club:

TACOS

1. Dice onions and brown beef in frying pan. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Add taco sauce to sauteed beef and onions.

3. Add a lot of chili powder.

4. Warm each tortilla in very hot oil (about 30 seconds).

5. In fold of the tortilla, put a spoonful of meat, add cheese, lettuce (stripped) and tomato (stripped).

A Lot of Malachy

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much and I think I'd have 24 hours of satire, if I could, on everything—sex, politics, economics, and broadcasting. But you have to have a reasonably thick skin, a good healthy ego, and enjoy yourself!"

Strong Views on Ireland

As an Irish-American, Malachy has very strong political views on the crisis in Ireland. "The problem in the North of Ireland is not necessarily religious. It's an economic problem where, say in the U.S., you have the South, there are poor Whites set against the poor Blacks. So as long as the poor fight each other, then the Establishment can sit back and say, 'keep at it.' In the North of Ireland it's much the same thing. The poor Protestants don't realize that they're just a fraction away from the same sort of discrimination and oppression that Catholics are. So the solution there is not necessarily removing the border between the North and the South,

but it is for civil rights for all the people of the North. The economic solution is a problem that the governments of North Ireland and Britain have to deal with. Whether the border stays or goes is academic."

"The real way to bring the Irish people together is by publicizing the situation. I'm not a very good man for belonging to organizations or committees and the best way I can help is by talking about it or inviting talk about it. At all times there must be, in any cause you're involved in, the will to educate those who don't know or misunderstand. There's no use in getting angry when people are ignorant so I try to, with a degree of humor at times, educate."

On Bernadette Devlin

"As far as Bernadette Devlin is concerned, I think she's marvelous. They call her a whore and a bitch because she had a child out of wedlock, but that's her business. I always remember her book where she said that



The play begins as Roller Hockey comes to South Shore.

Team on Wheels Roll

By David Felt

Roller hockey, a sport which is becoming more and more popular, has come to South Shore. Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Ross, the roller hockey club has started. The club came into existence a month ago. From the many who tried out for the club, 30 made it.

The club consists of three teams, with ten men on each team. Robert Accardi, Mike Mi-one, and Larry Silverman are the captains of the respective teams. The teams compete with one another on a rotating basis. Each man on the team supplies his own equipment and practice is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Club mem-

bers hope to be able to compete with other roller hockey teams from neighboring high schools within the near future.

Expensive Equipment

Unfortunately, there is little chance of this happening because the equipment needed is quite expensive. The present economic position of our school system will not allow this extra activity to be added on.

The first game was held Tuesday Feb. 29, and now, after two games, Robert Accardi leads the league with 15 points. Jack Brahmson is second with 12 points. Perhaps, because of the efforts of our students, a city-wide league might be set up.

Hoping For Hoops!

By Marty Luskin

We have the opportunity of offering our students many athletic programs. However, the faculty has failed to realize the necessity of certain projects. South Shore has yet to put rims on the backboards in the outdoor playground. Students are curious and angry. Why have these rims not been assembled? We feel that the opening of this completed playground is vital, because of the increasing number of kids on the streets. We

are being deprived of a complete physical education. Without the ability to perform skills learned in the gym classes, these skills will go to waste.

Mr. Martin Lewis, chairman of the Physical Education Department, feels that the rims would be detrimental, rather than beneficial to the school. Mr. Lewis feels that the erection of the rims would induce cutting, interfere with physical education classes, and bring in unwanted intruders off the street.

Night Center

Another facility which the South Shore students feel is essential, is a community night-center. Again, this project would help keep kids off the street and involve them in worthwhile athletics. However, according to Mr. Lewis, there are not enough city funds to operate a night-center. Lately, the city has been trying to abolish extra-curricular activities such as these centers. The possibility of getting a night-center is very slim, but enough community pressure could get the city to organize one in South Shore.

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Help the sports page.

Star Trek Lives in Brooklyn, New York!

Those interested in forming a 50's rock group please contact Bob Weisberg in Room 277.

Watch out! Vito's Atomic Bar and Grill is coming!

Who in the hell is John Gault?

SHORELINES SPORTS QUIZ

- 1) The last man to lead the N.F.L. in yards gained?
A) Jim Taylor C) Gale Sayers
B) Paul Hornung D) Jim Brown
- 2) The player who hit more free throws than any player in N.B.A. history is?
A) Hal Greer C) Wilt Chamberlain
B) Jerry West D) Oscar Robertson
- 3) Which team has lost the most World Series games ever?
A) Yankees C) Dodgers
B) Giants D) Cardinals
- 4) What is the most goals ever

- scored in one N.H.L. game by one team?
A) 14 C) 16
B) 15 D) 17
- 5) Since 1910 what team has the highest percentage of games won in one season?
A) Chicago C) Pittsburgh
B) New York D) Cleveland
- 6) Which one of these men received 6 fouls in one quarter of an N.B.A. game?
A) Connie C) Nate
B) Gus Johnson D) Tom

- 10) Which of these players was not on the 1968 Olympic Basketball team?
A) Jo Jo White C) Fred Carter
B) Spencer D) Bil Hosket
- 11) Who was the last pitcher to win the Am. League E.R.A. title with over a 3.00 E.R.A.?
A) Bruce C) Dick Groat
B) Lem Barney D) Ernie Banks
- 12) What is the most points the N.Y. Knicks have ever scored in a game?
A) Dick Lane C) Dave
B) Lem Barney D) Johnny
- 13) Which of these men holds the record for interception in a season?
A) Dick Lane C) Dave
B) Lem Barney D) Johnny

Gal's PSAL

By Jerry Seidman, Arlene Alebarda, and Sharon Rickett
A new phase in girls' P.S.A.L. competition will be launched in all New York City high schools this spring in an attempt to give girls a fair chance to compete in high school athletics.

South Shore will enter its newly formed girls' team in track and field in this upcoming sports season. The team was formed under the guidance of Mrs. Amy Kastin, a teacher in the Physical Education Department.

The 35 team members were given information by Mrs. Kastin on such things as what was expected of them during the spring sports season. According to Mrs. Kastin the team is working successfully. The girls' track team will be put to the test when they compete in their first big meet sometime in April.

The new program for girls competition was founded chiefly because of the many complaints throughout the city's high school physical education departments. Girl students feel that they should be able to participate in worthwhile competitive athletics.

Many favorable reactions were received to the plan. One student said, "It's about time girls compete with the boys," and another student replied, "It's wonderful. It's really great."

From the favorable reactions, we can expect a new era in girls' competition in athletics. We can look forward, apparently, to the development of many more girls' teams.

- 7) Which player holds the N.F.L. record for most passes caught lifetime?
A) Don C) Raymond
B) Maynard D) John
- 8) Who holds the record for most home runs in one season by a shortstop?
A) Don C) Raymond
B) Maynard D) John
- 9) Match these events with the years they occurred.
Gale Sayers scores 22 touchdowns 1964
Willie Mays hits four homeruns in one game 1960
Muhammed Ali's first title 1965
First Olympic 7 foot high jump 1961

Lanes Strike Out

By Neil Forrest

In the United States, more than 52 million people bowl. The majority go bowling for enjoyment rather than to attain high scores. There are two bowling centers near South Shore; Gil Hodges' on Ralph Avenue and Mill Basin Bowl on Strickland Avenue.

The price of a game varies at Gil Hodges. On weekdays until 6 P.M., a game cost 60c; after 6 P.M. and on weekends, the price is 70c per game. The price at Mill Basin is 5c more than at Gil Hodges' no matter what day or time you bowl. Shoes at Gil Hodges' are 25c, where as at Mill Basin they are 30c. Although a variance between the two bowling centers in price does exist, this factor in itself doesn't give one place a great advantage over the other.

Mill Basin Bowl Superior

Mill Basin Bowl is superior to Gil Hodges' in caring for their lanes. To explain more simply, in Gil Hodges Lanes when you throw your ball down the lane, it returns full of grease and grime. In addition, there are many tracks on the lane which affect the roll of the ball. We feel that Gil Hodges Lanes should make an effort to keep their lanes on par with those of Mill Basin.

In closing, we feel we are obligated to relate to the consumer, a report on the management of these bowling centers. There is, in our opinion, a lack of qualified personnel at Gil Hodges Lanes. Aside from the fact that the lanes constantly break down and aren't repaired as quickly as they should be, the people who work at the

- 14) Which pitcher has the highest percentage of wins in a season? (15 or more decisions.)
A) Juan C) Sandy
B) Phil Regan D) Elroy Face
 - 15) How many times have the Boston Celtics become N.B.A. champs?
A) Bruce C) Dick Groat
B) George D) Ernie Banks
- Winners names will appear in the paper. Put answers in Rm. 277. If no one is in, slip it under the door.

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April 18	TILDEN	AWAY
April 22	CANARSIE	AWAY
April 27	JEFFERSON (*)	HOME
May 2	HAMILTON (*)	AWAY
May 4	GRADY (*)	HOME
May 9	EASTERN DISTRICT (*)	AWAY
May 11	BUSHWICK (*)	HOME
May 16	BOYS (*)	AWAY
May 18	AUTOMOTIVE (*)	HOME
May 23	WHITNEY (*)	AWAY
May 25	WESTENHOUSE (*)	HOME

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South Shore Sports

March 24, 1972

By Bruce Kasman

The high school student who participates in sports in and out of school finds it very difficult to know what equipment to buy and where to buy it. We have sampled prices of popular items at three different types of stores: a store totally devoted to sporting goods (Triangle); a sporting goods distributor; (Circle) and two department stores (Alexander's and Macy's).

Triangle

Triangle is a store with a large supply of sporting goods. It has good quality products but in many cases the items are high priced. In most cases we would not recommend buying at the store unless it is absolutely necessary. Besides high prices, the help is not very courteous and usually will not let you browse.

Circle

Circle distributors is a store which has a very good supply at a low price. Its sneakers are irregulars but for the money saved it is definitely worth buying there. The only problem is that there are few items out on display and you must know what you are buying before you go there. My recommendation would be to browse at other stores and buy at Circle.

Alexander's

Alexander's is a store with an excellent sporting goods department for a department store. Besides having good quality products, the prices are comparable with a store like Circle. The problem with Alexander's is that it does not have a large selection and may not carry the products you want. Another department store, Macy's, has a very poor department which carries low quality items at high prices.

	Converse	Willis Reed Model Voit Basketball	Rawlings N.F.L. Helmet
Circle Sporting Goods	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$7.50
Alexander's	\$9.99	\$7.99	\$7.49
Triangle	\$10.95	\$8.95	\$7.95



Duo-Tony Yen and William Feliciano

Tennis Raiders on Top

By David Pollack

South Shore's tennis team may go all the way this season because of two good reasons. They are William Feliciano and Tony Yen, the team's top two players. However, William and Tony are more than top notch high school players, they are recognized and highly decorated tennis superstars.

For Tony and William, the road to tennis stardom was not easy. They are not wealthy as most young tennis players' families are. They were brought into the tennis world because of great desire and willingness to play at any opportunity. They were provided with a free tennis clinic run at nearby city courts at Lincoln Terrace Park. Tony and William played and played hard day after day, doing without the fancy suits and expensive rackets and coaches most have. Finally through great personal sacrifice in time and energy, they were ready to show their skills on the city, state and national level.

Numerous Honors

The list of their honors are numerous and impressive. Playing in this city's P.S.A.L. junior championships, William Feliciano captured the singles title while Tony Yen was an impressive finalist. William and Tony matured

into a very impressive doubles team on the national level. Together they captured the doubles title for fourteen year olds at a national tournament in Richmond, Virginia. They were also good enough to challenge in the sixteen year old group, making it all the way to the finals but losing the championship title in a very close match. They represented New York City at the city champs in a national tournament in Washington, D. C.

Took National Championship

There Tony took the national championship. William and Tony also belong to a tennis club in New York City, where they pushed their team to the title of "City Champs" in the junior division. In addition to these honors they have been finalists in many American Tennis Association and United States Lawn Tennis Association tournaments.

Tennis Team Varsity

Now through the work of the tennis coach Murray Eisenstadt, the super services of Tony Yen and William Feliciano, are available to South Shore's Tennis Team which will be playing for a varsity championship this spring. With these two superstars playing for our tennis team at the top two spots plus Mr. Eisenstadt, the team's chances look very promising for a championship year.

Coach Rating

Coaches are a vital part of an athletic team. They can determine a winning or losing season. In this article we, as well as respective team members, will try to show South Shore students what kind of coaches we have.

Coach Marty Senall, of the football team led the Vikings to a championship season. According to some team members his dedication has led the way. "Sometimes he has fits, but then he apologizes . . . He knows what he's talking about. He knows how to handle his players!"

The Shore Coach

Mr. Sam Beckman coaches the basketball team. Most players feel that Mr. Beckman is a great coach. "He picks his starting team by potential and ability. Everyone on the team is treated fairly. Mr. Beckman is dedicated to basketball and is one of the top coaches in the city."

Mr. Marty Lewis, coach of the track team, has been receiving some criticism about his coaching techniques.

Instills Spirit

Although he instills spirit to his team members, some claim he has not been paying attention to many runners. One member said, "At track meets, because he's usually the meet director, he cannot sit with the team members. Therefore, each runner is his own coach. Also, when a team member is running well, he treats him like No. 1 and everyone else like No. 12."

From the Bullpen

Coach Steve Goldman has stirred up some controversy. Although some students only that know him as a gym teacher, there are conflicting opinions as to how he coaches. One player, Steve Cohen, says, "He's an efficient and dedicated coach. He pushes the minor details and fundamentals." Gregg Weiss, who is now on the J.V. baseball team and who played under Goldman last year, had a slightly different opinion. "Steve Goldman is a very smart and knowledgeable coach. He understands the game of baseball as well as anyone, but his constant search for perfection sometimes hurts the ballplayers." Another player of the team feels that because of his eagerness to win, Coach Goldman gives too much attention to some ballplayers. "Equal preference should be paid to all ballplayers. If this does not occur, we get very frustrated and impatient."

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Wrestlers Pin in Gym

By Bob Weisberg and

Mark Heller

The exciting school-wide wrestling matches, conducted and refereed by Mr. Paul Brown and Mr. Jerry Cohen were held in the boys' gym on March 3. All students competed in their own gym classes to see who would represent their class in the after-school tournament.

The referees scored the nine minute semi-final bouts, divided into three periods of equal time,

is put at a disadvantage. A predicament, when one shoulder is to the mat, is also worth two points. The ultimate aim of any wrestler is the pin, which terminates the match.

Winners All

The champions of various weight categories follow. In the 105 lbs. and under category, Ladoucer, of period five, beat McManus. In 106-120 category, Pirraglia of period four beat Mar-mor. In the 121-135 category,



The wrestlers hand in hand.

within official college wrestling rules. An escape, totally separating one from an opponent when one is on the defensive is worth one point. Worth two points are a take down, a breakdown, and a reversal. A breakdown and takedown is when both wrestlers are in an even position or in a stand-up position, and he is taken to the mat. A reversal is when the defensive wrestler takes over on the offensive, and the wrestler

Oleiss of period six beat Harrison. In the 136-150 category, Banks of period four beat Itkin. In the 151-165 category there were Rudin, Mattos and Goodman. Mattos won. In the 166-175 category, Circullo won on forfeit. In the 178-200 category, Arbelo and Smith wrestled to a tie. They were both from period eight. In the over 200 category, otherwise known as the heavyweight class, Briales of period eight beat Resnick.

THOMAS - 4:37 MILE

By Barry Troy

Oliver Thomas of the Striders has become so good that he does not want to settle for school records anymore. He now goes after the state records. And one thing about Mr. Thomas, he gets what he wants. At the Mayors' All-City Meet several weeks ago Oliver Thomas ran the mile in 4:37.0. This time set a new state record for a freshman running the mile. The previous record was held by Mat Centrowitz of Power Memorial High School, with a time of 4:39.8. His coach, Marty Lewis, says that he is "very pleased with Ollie, but it isn't his time so much that pleases me, but rather the steady progress by the young ninth grader" Mr. Lewis also says that it is Ollie's great willingness to work hard at practice that has made him such a stand-out freshman.

Everyone Pitches In

At the Eastern States Championship the South Shore frosh distance medley relay set a new record for the meet. The team of Richard Granville, Lou Perry, Thaxter Cooper, and Oliver Thomas ran a time of 8:20.8, beating the old record by one second.

Outdoor Is Here

All the records from the indoor track season are now just a thing of the past. The outdoor track season is now here. While the stars of indoor track are still with the team, Mr. Lewis is looking forward to some great performances from Milt Williams,

Larry Smith, Jake Brown, Mike McCredo, Len Brown, and some of the basketball stars including Sam Wells, Charles Willey, and Mitchell. All of these men have never run track before but have great potential. If anyone is interested in running track but never got a chance to go down to try-outs, it may not be too late. Why not go down and talk to Mr. Lewis?



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