

# Sessions Split In September

By Jeffrey Levy

South Shore will be on split session next September, as a 13 period day is instituted to accommodate over 1800 new students. This plan was chosen after careful consideration by the administration, faculty, and program committee as well as the Executive Council and student body through Mr. Richard Ross, Student Affairs Coordinator.

The selected program for next year's school term is labeled a "6-1-6" schedule, consisting of six periods, an additional seventh followed by another six periods. The day, beginning at 7:30 will continue until 5:30 with ninth, eleventh and twelfth year classes being scheduled for the early hours. The reason was to keep all of one grade on one session. Therefore, the tenth grade will be on late session, while 3400 other students will be on early session. This would avoid the use of such rooms as the resource center for classes which are difficult to teach in. Most students who will be taking the six period day will be dismissed by 12:15. Some seniors and members of the College-Bound program only, will be permitted to attend school eight periods. The cafeteria will be open three periods daily to allow all students the opportunity to eat lunch even though few students will be scheduled for it.

## Delayed Homeroom

Students arriving in the morning will go directly to class attending an eight minute homeroom between the second and third period. Students on late session will have their homeroom session between the eighth and ninth periods.

"Faculty and administration are now attempting to create a schedule program which will not suffer unduly from the 6-1-6."

"Some extra-curricular activities may have to be curtailed, but we hope this will be kept to a minimum," says Mr. David Getz, assistant program coordinator.

## Ecology Ferry



A group of 14 South Shore students led by Mr. Michael Haas of the Science Department took part in Channel 13's Project Earth May 24. Project Earth may best be described as a "total environmental experience." The students chosen to take part in this activity were picked because of their interest in the problems of the environment. For Project Earth, a Staten Island Ferry was transformed into a "Floating Environmental Workshop." After arriving at the ferry, one was treated to a multitude of exhibits and workshops relating to the environment. South Shore students participated in: an environmental sensitizing session, theatre games about the environment, video taping, movie making, and picture taking. In addition, students were able to see tests run by the Environmental Protection Administration which measured levels of air, water, and noise pollution.

## Ferry Cruise

During the workshop sessions the ferry cruised around New York harbor. It traveled up the East River to the 59th Street Bridge, back down the river through Buttermilk Channel to the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, and then back to the ferry terminal. After a crew change, the ferry continued up the Hudson River to the George Washington Bridge, where it turned down river and cruised back to the ferry terminal and docked at about 3:30 P.M. Most rewarding about the trip was the opportunity for students to share their experiences with other students from the tri-state area.

—M.H.



"Seven and a half cents doesn't mean a hell of a lot."

# PAJAMA TOPS

By Ellen Radin

Pajama Game, beginning annual presentations of shows at South Shore, had performances on June 1, 3 and 4.

The play concerns Babe Williams, who leads the workers in a pajama factory to gain a 7½c raise and her romance with Sid Sorokin. Babe, portrayed by Annita Seidel, sums up their difficulties by telling Sorokin (Harvey Zuckerman), "You're the superintendent and I'm the grievance committee."

Other main characters were boss Myron Hasler (Alin Wolff); foreman Vernon Hines (better known as Jeff Watnick); secretaries Gladys and Mabel (portrayed realistically by Susan Rubinfeld and Miriam Cyrulnik, respectively). Michael Baumgarten was cute as he played the president of the union.

"Pajama Game had highly competent actors. Anita and Harvey deserve special recognition," points out Mr. Ernest Seligman, an English teacher. He explained that Harvey had to sing a slow, lovely song, Hey There and do it so the audience

would appreciate it. Annita's skill prohibited the audience from acting immature when she had to remove her dress. The two worked together. No one ridiculed the kissing scenes. There were no childish chuckles, yells or sneers. Just respect, said Mr. Seligman.

Jeff and Susan, as Vernon and Gladys, also lent a professional appearance to Pajama Game. Jeff had a knife-throwing act that sent shivers up the spines of the audience and Susan brought the house down with her big number, Steam Heat, performed in "night club" style.

## Council Invests In Monkey Business

By Scott Edelman

Duck Soup and Monkey Business, two vintage Marx Brothers Films were presented to the public at South Shore on Friday, May 24. Admission was 50c prior to the showing and 75c at the door. Ice cream was sold during intermission.

The evening was hosted by Alan Grosman, who presented an admirable portrayal of Groucho Marx. After a glowing start, he began to think that the microphone was a cigar and waved it back and forth in the air. Due to this, most of his lines were inaudible and he was pelted at one point with tomatoes, potatoes, onions and other assorted fruit, and was eventually booed off stage. "I felt like a dying Vaudevillian," Alan remarked later as he removed the seeds from his



Monkey Business in Groucho's old age.

mustache.

The films were great, as the Marx Brothers always were, and only minor audio problems marred their beauty. Duck Soup dealt with Groucho Marx as the king of Fredonia while Chico and Harpo attempt to steal the war plans. Monkey Business is the escapades of the Marx Brothers as stowaways on a ship, attempting to escape costumed as Maurice Chevalier.

The attendance was close to 300 and the Executive Council reported that this festival netted the school approximately \$25.

## College Guide

Through the effort of Mr. Herb Cooperman and the Guidance Department, South Shore is offering a College Guide to the student body. Included in the booklet is a list of state and city colleges; a guide for one to choose a school and a step-by-step procedure on what one has to do to be accepted by a college.

Copies can be purchased in Mr. Cooperman's office, Room 108G for 50 cents.

## Pass/Fail Grading Pondered

By Frank Moschella

Proposals for a Pass/Fail grading system for electives have been made by a committee, which consists of Barry Chaiken, a student; Esther Rudnitsky, a parent; and Marcia Cooper, Dean of Girls.

The proposal was to have the department chairmen designate elective courses in their departments, to be considered for pass/fail credit. With this proposal eleventh and twelfth grade students will have the choice of taking one "elective" for pass/fail credit among five subjects taken, or two "electives" for pass/fail credit among their six subjects taken. None of the pass/fail courses can be used to fulfill any graduation requirements.

Students who choose to take a pass/fail elective, will speak to his or her home room teacher before an assigned cutoff date during the term prior to the term the course will be taken.

In order to be eligible for a pass/fail elective, the student is required to have written permis-

sion from both parent and grade advisor. Cards will be handed out to students who choose to take a pass/fail elective during homeroom periods.

For the first two thirds, the marks will be as follows: P for passing, D for doubtful, and F for failing. The third third marks will be only P for passing, and F for failing.

Pass/fail grades will NOT be included in determining a student's scholastic averages. There is one exception to this rule. Students who receive extremely high numerical grades in difficult elective courses may be given preferential consideration when scholarships and awards are decided upon.

Students and their parents will be advised that college demands be carefully considered, along with their entrance requirements, before any decision is made to request a pass/fail class.

The final decision regarding the pass/fail system's existence depends upon the decision of principal Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum.

## Old Agers Cheered

By Alan Grossman

A select group of students, organized by Seth Marmor, Jeff Watnick, and S.O. Faculty Advisor Mark Friedman, discussed the makings of a troupe to perform at Old-Age Homes and orphanages and children's hospitals. Well, the troupe has already performed two shows; one at a nursing home and the other at an old age home, early in April.

### Cast

The cast comprised of about twenty freshmen, sophomore and juniors were chosen on musical talent and how well they performed in Sing. Joe Okon, Michelle Butensky, Lori Pims, Allan Grosman, the Ricci sisters, Thomasine Merritt, Mary Cronin, Larry Karnick, Harvey Zuckerman, Annita Seidel, Jeff Yahney, Alin Wolff, Jay Marinoff, and Lila Futernick, made up the bulk of the performers.

For our first "engagement" they performed at the Esplanade Nursing Home on Ocean Parkway. This was not the most cheerful place to do a show because the room was dimly lit and a flood of wheelchair elderly men and women were to be our audience. There were attending nurses on watch to take care of the patients.

### Groucho Marx?

Our next stop, with a somewhat smaller cast played at the Chaim Solomon Home for the aged. This home lacked the depressing qualities of the first. For once, we were able to make use of a stage and the torahs that came with it. Our show still maintained its freshness and innovation. There was one skit, performed by Allan Grosman imitating Groucho Marx that had one old gentleman shouting "Charlie Chaplin. He's my friend up there." The cast also took photos with the people there and gave out the fruit juices that were given out.

# EDITORIAL

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## Education Vs. The Yankee Dollar

The sad but expected news has hit the South Shore student body. Next year the school will go on a 13 period split-session day with the tenth grade tentatively scheduled for the later session. The increased enrollment by 1,700-to 5,400 students next year—forced the administration to make this move.

South Shore, like almost every high school in the city, will become a split-session school with a split student body. The extra-curricular activities will practically disappear as the school day runs through to the end of the thirteenth period or about 5:30 P.M.

We will have become part of the gang, and be hit by the plague—the plague being too many students in too little space.

### Money Misspent

Priorities is the key word to our problem. Our government spends almost half of the federal budget on defense. Of this, millions upon millions of dollars are spent on projects which are worthless or impractical.

Wealthy farmers are paid with our tax revenue not to grow food. New York City is presently raising, through bonds, 24 million dollars to renovate Yankee Stadium. This is equivalent to the cost of building and equipping two schools the size of South Shore.

The question is not whether we should disarm ourselves, stop giving protection to farmers, or letting the Yankees leave New York. Rather, it is a question of the way we should furnish these services.

Their priority to our society should be judged first. The worthiness of each should be weighed and money appropriated accordingly.

Shorelines believes overcrowding the city schools is not really necessary. Much money has been wasted on foolish government projects and studies that should have been used to build and supply schools with teachers and equipment.

Education is the most important and progressive means to fight poverty, hatred, and to provide for the world's great needs. Only through proper money management can our city and country overcome the problems of education that is below standard.

## Phones Lauded

Recently, three public telephones were installed in the rotunda of this building and another in the teachers' cafeteria.

Occasionally it is necessary to call someone for one reason or another and we're glad the 'phone strike's effects are finally over. There is one suggestion we have to make. It should not be necessary to get a pass to use the phones during school hours. Of course there will be people who abuse any privileges that are given. There are people who will abuse the phones, but it is about time we started making rules with responsible people in mind. We should not make it unduly difficult to make a legitimate phone call during one's free period.

The school planners made an excellent decision in installing the telephones. Leaving the use of them up to our discretion would improve the system and also helps us to react to situations with the maturity we will need to survive in the world.

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## Time to Be Heard

To the Editor:

As three average students who have always done fairly well and taken to our books, we feel that we have kept our mouths and minds closed for too long.

As students for two years in South Shore High School we have gone through hell in many ways.

### Interchangeable Teachers?

Are you aware that we have teachers teaching subjects for which they are not licensed? If we are aware of these teachers, then how many are there that we don't know about?

Teachers often feel too superior to students. A good example of this was a teacher exclaiming, "Why should I have to go to the side entrance? I'm a teacher." This was said by a teacher at South Shore. Why is it that a teacher can warn you of suspension for smoking in the school yard during lunch, while he himself is puffing away like a dragon? Why is it that teachers can use excuses like, "I had a hard night," when they don't have a

## A Double Agent?

To the Editor:

I take exception to Jeff Watnick's article, *Double Agent 6565* as appeared in your last issue. His characterization of Dean Greenberg is unfair and lacks humor.

Mr. Greenberg is made to appear as a total idiot, an incompetent—which is as far from the truth as Mr. Watnick is from reality. The author demonstrates his lack of awareness of Mr. Greenberg's personality and intelligence. The dean's love for the students of South Shore has no equal. He knows exactly what he is doing when dealing with truants, cutters, and other malperformers.

Writing an article such as this is the same as drawing a caricature or a cartoon, the artist exaggerates reality. Mr. Watnick does the opposite. He takes something that is fake and makes it more untrue.

May I suggest, Mr. Watnick, that the next time you enter the literary world, you carefully adjust your typewriter.

—Mr. Stephen S. Yaegar,  
Science Department

lesson prepared? If a student said that, it wouldn't be a valid excuse in the eyes of a teacher. They regard us with no personal feelings.

### You're on Candid Camera

We want to be famous but not the way some teachers make us. Some people do not wish to have their pictures taken by a dean during school hours. Some students are cutting out of school because they feel ill and can not get a pass to leave the building and go home. You could be dropping dead in the emergency room and the only response you'd get is, "Sorry, but you can't go home unless you have a fever." So what does the student do? He leaves the school without permission and gets his picture taken by a dean.

### Blind Guidance

Do we really have guidance in this school or is it a figment of our imagination? Some students have wasted a year in subjects because of the counselors' errors. We realize that nobody is perfect and that we make mistakes too,

but how many people have seven periods and not lunch when it was said to be against Board of Education regulations?

### Who Can We Turn To

It seems that students are turning to each other, which does not help at all. There are other ways of making a school better than picnics, shows, concerts, and general reputation-building. We know it's not easy being a teacher, but do you think it's easy being a student, educationally as well as socially?

How can we have faith, trust and respect for teachers when they don't have it for us—

(If there are any errors in grammar it's probably because our English teacher is a gym teacher in disguise.)

### —Three Students of the Junior Class

(Editor's Note: We recognize your complaints toward the administration as valid. Maybe we could see action taken. Principal Feigenbaum can be found in room 107.)

## A Small Note

To the Editor:

If all of the people who hang around the halls were laid end to end, it would be a lot more fun than hanging around the halls.

—Row

## SS Tries Harder

By Dawn Pelsinger

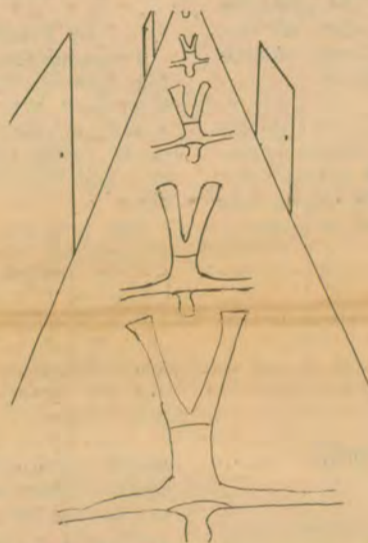
Debbie Reichig, 11-8, and Margaret Flam 11-2 are two of the 30 students chosen because of their original research presented with association medals for papers they handed in to the New York Biology Teachers Association.

Debbie Reichig wrote her paper on auto exhaust emissions and Margaret Flam on blood in frogs. They presented their papers while participating in a Biology Congress held at Fordham University on May 27.

The medals were received from Otto Burgdorf, chairman of the event.

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Douglas Fromm won \$25 for a suggestion that he made to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He's a co-op student in the program under Mr. J. T. Johnson's direction.



## Spark Program

To the Editor:

I just read the article of one of your writers on the subject of marijuana and I feel it conflicts with the interests of my program "Spark." I also feel I should have been consulted so that I could aid the writer to get the information he was seeking.

—Sam Beckman,  
"Spark" Program

## Shorelines!

# This Is Your Life

By Bob Weisberg

To entertain and enlighten and sometimes inform, A paper called Shorelines, from little, was born.

The people convene at the master election,

To pick their friends as their perfect selections.

The editor, with a big Pepsodent smile,

Proceeded to do things in rather strange style.

Dear Ana would try to avoid grave disaster,

She'd figure it out so it happened much faster.

An opinionated one, who thought that he was el terifico,

Always tried to prove it and he became El Prolifico.

We expounded our rights and then took on pollution,

But we not only griped, we suggested solutions.

We braved the great May festival and even a big "riot,"

We knew what TV news said, but we really didn't buy it.

One principal has gone away and another's about to debut;

We weren't all too clear on what the school wanted to do.

When people crusade for consumer protection,

You've got to expect a degree of rejection.

Staples and pins, getting down to brass tacks,

What a kid wouldn't do for a chance to relax.

The Vikings could have proved to be a rather said affair,

But our doubts were erased when they won the title that year.

The Harbour Village incident was sown with bitter seeds,

But it helped the people realize their very special needs.

They scream and they yell and they blush and they cuck,

'Bout what they call obscene, a simple epithet like F\*\*k.

Sing had proved to be quite an unnerving pain,

Certain people's shoulders had begun to feel the strain.

Hocus and pocus and please, sir, don't joke us,

It's had as it is to keep all things in focus.

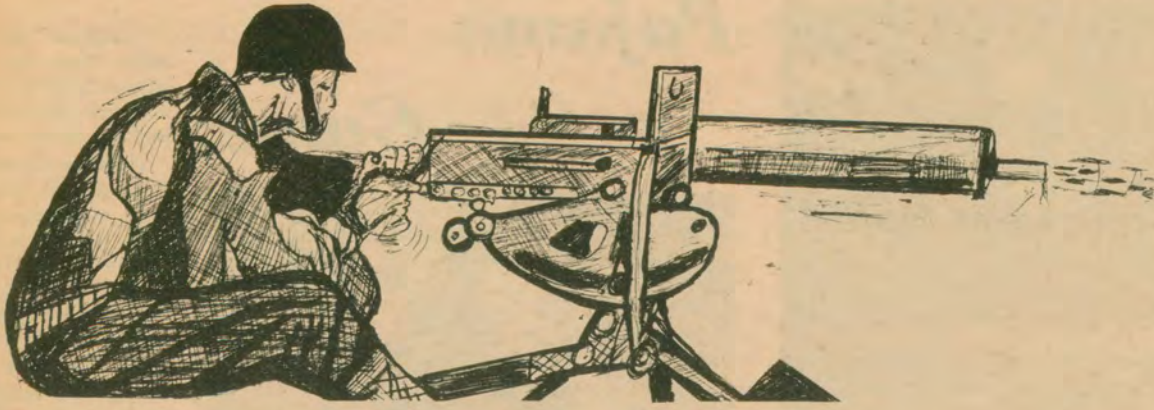
We've had plenty of valleys, and mountains, a few,

The many things we couldn't and the many things we do.

And a hundred years from now, we'd like it to be known,

That we believed in our school paper and with it we have

grown.



## U.S. War Policy—Lies

By Jeffrey Keltz

Richard Nixon made his policy for the United States understood in 1968 when he campaigned for the presidency. He had a plan to end the Vietnam War, the war the Democrats so woefully got America involved in. By making him president, America would find an "honorable peace," and world stability would be insured.

Nixon was elected and people loaded him with praise because he took the war off the front pages. No longer was it an issue. The United States was definitely lessening its role in the Vietnam War.

### U.S. Propaganda

The reason for our smaller role, was Vietnamization. We would gradually pull out our troops and the South Vietnamese would take over the fighting of the war. Of course there were

news reports of South Vietnamese fleeing from battle or refusing to jump from helicopters. Soldiers like this were in every army. The South Vietnamese were taking over the fighting of the war.

In April 1972, came a new North Vietnamese offensive. The South Vietnamese were driven back and major cities fell. We were reassured that all was going well, Vietnamization was working. They even said troop withdrawals were continuing, when in actuality, for at least two weeks, more men entered the battle zone than left. We were told how many men left the ground war, not how many joined the naval battle against Hanoi.

### On Front Page

The war again appeared in front page news stories, and became an issue in this election year. But, more important, the

war has been escalated to a larger world issue.

In 1972, Nixon made himself perfectly clear. Due to Hanoi's aggressive acts, he planted mines in North Vietnam's major ports. In three days, those mines were activated. He justified his actions as those to prevent Hanoi from getting military supplies to support its aggressive actions. He left it up to Russia and China, and other shipping traders to move all their ships from the harbors without returning. These actions, he said, would hasten world peace. A small part, left out, was that he could have hastened World War III. Would the U.S. have stood by motionless if a blockade was put on Japan?

Nixon definitely took the world into his own hands by mining Haiphong harbor. The whole world in whose hands?

## New Editors

Shorelines is pleased to announce the election of new editors for the 1972-73 semesters. They are:

Ed-in-Chief—Eric Rowinsky, News—Donna Frye, Assoc. News—Mark Diamond, Editorial—Marc Frons, Assoc. Editorial—Eric Shalit, Feature—Jeff Watnick, Assoc. Feature—Alin Wolff, Sports—Marty Luskin, Assoc. Sports—Bruce Kasman, Tech—Jerry Seidman, Assoc. Tech—Charles Epstein, Exchange—Susan Eidelheit, Co-Assoc. Ex.—Joyce Hecker, Barbara Sigalow, Photo—Alan Goldberger, Co-Assoc. Photo—Barry Chalken, Seth Marmor.

## Press Sells Death News

By Mark Diamond

Assassinations have become popular selling items in the media. A government official or popular figure is shot and immediately the story is turned into something to be sold to the public, a thing from which every last bit of sell-ability is squeezed. Unfortunately, this wholesale sensationalism creates an atmosphere which is encouraging for the assassin.

For example, an article which appeared in the May 22 issue of the New York Times quoted Arthur Bremer as having said, "How much do you think I'm going to get for my autobiography?" The publicity this man knew he would get was most probably a factor in his decision to shoot Wallace. The publicity that Bremer did get could cause another maniac to kill.

Newspapers, television and magazines must be very careful in what stories they choose to publicize. The responsibility to print just facts, without subjective story book qualities, is great, and necessary.

If responsible journalism is recognized and instituted, a person would have no reason to attempt murder for the sake of public recognition, and assassinations might be avoided.

## The Neglected Elderly

By Richard Rudnitsky

After much inquisition into the horrible situation at Willowbrook, the time has come to look into another injustice at a different type of institution. We visited the Howard Nursing Home at 813 Howard Avenue. The conditions that we saw were terrible.

There were six or seven people in some of the over-crowded rooms. One room we entered contained an old lady who was lying in bed yelling, "Help me." We later learned that she was an invalid who had been "living" there for many years. Her daily activity is lying in bed or occasionally being placed in a chair and tied there to prevent her from falling. There seemed to be no attempt made to keep her, or any of the other residents occupied. Is this living?

### Staff Unfeeling

One of the nurses we observed mistreated an occupant. An elderly lady was lying with one foot dangling over the side of her bed. A nurse picked up her leg and abruptly threw it onto the bed while saying, "What are you doing with your foot off the bed?" While walking through the halls, we saw about ten nurses chatting among themselves; this left no one available to attend to the residents.

There are no bathrooms in the living quarters of the residents. We must realize that these people are old and sometimes can not make it to a bathroom located in the hall in enough time to relieve themselves there. For those who can make it, it's no great bargain because the toilets are dilapidated and smelly.

There are no televisions in the rooms but there is a "T.V. room." This is both beneficial and bad, in that some residents don't want to be bothered by the noise of televisions, but consider those residents who can't get around and as a consequence must lie in bed with nothing to do. This is another reason why individual, or semi-individual rooms are a necessity.

### A Case History

Becky is 85 and was first forced to go to a nursing home by her middle aged children because they felt she was too old to live alone safely. Her children put her in Howard Nursing Home in complete ignorance of the conditions there. After one year of residing at Howard Nursing Home, her physical appearance has deteriorated greatly. Before entering the institution, her mental state was good, but since then it has decreased immensely. Two months ago, a relative visited her. At that time, her relative said that her state of mind "appeared to be stable." The relative recalls, "I brought her two dresses as a present. After an argument about her not wanting them, she took one of the dresses, got up, put it on, put on lipstick, and walked around to show herself off. Her spirit was high because she was happy to see us."

"She spoke about the time, one year ago, when some volunteer workers took them to Coney Island. This to her, was a most vivid event that she looks back upon with fond memories." This is sad because, if all that she can look back upon is an event that occurred a year ago, what has she done the rest of the year?

The relative continues, "Becky doesn't complain to her kids, because if she does, she feels they won't visit her." When she was visited a few weeks ago by her relatives she was found rolling around in her bed in a cold sweat. Her breathing was irregular and she was incoherent. There was nobody attending to her. Later, when a nurse was asked what had happened, she responded, "She was restricted to her bed since she fell and banged her head." Now, she can do nothing to keep herself occupied. She, and other disabled occupants, lie in their beds, and seem to be waiting to die.

There are many other stories about other old age homes. People have told us of elderly people who have been drugged. These "stories" may not be so accurate but, in any case, they must be investigated.

You can't visit Howard Nursing Home for very long because it's so depressing. We have heard of animal hospitals and have seen better treatment for dogs, than we saw for elderly human beings.

Something must be done. We have two courses of action to choose from: (1) ignore the situation or (2) investigate alleged mistreatment of the elderly.

To any person who is responsible for the deplorable conditions at Howard, or any other old age home, we say, we should treat our aged with the fullest respect and dignity that they deserve in the final years of their lives. Remember, we too will one day be old.

(The above is based on the personal experiences of the author and he is solely responsible for its contents.)

## Is It A Crime To Cut?

By Bill Slutsky

Everyone is aware that cutting of classes is a major problem in our modern school system. The excessive cutter is constantly absent from his classes as retaliation against the establishment. He needs professional help. However, let us consider the student who cuts once or twice.

Any punishment of this student is a serious injustice. The threat of calling his violation of the attendance rule to the attention of his parents is absolutely ridiculous at the high school level. Noting the absence on the student's permanent record-card or failing

him in the subject that he cuts are also not the answers to the problem.

It should be the teacher's responsibility to respect the student's prerogative not to attend his classes several times if he wishes to do so. The absence should be regarded as the student's way of informing his teacher that he desired a variation of the daily routine. The student would have to resume the responsibility of acquiring and learning the subject matter that he missed.

The time has come to change the idea that cutting classes is a major crime.

## The Bathroom Problem

Going to the bathroom is one of those activities all of us engage in at one time or another, but if one attends a public high school the chance to take up this activity is severely limited.

As you may have noticed, most of the bathrooms in this school are locked most of the time. In order to get to an open bathroom in time for it to be of any use one must anticipate one's need for the bathroom 15 minutes before one has a need for it.

### Locked Bathrooms

The administration has some valid reasons for locking the bathrooms. True, they are used for smoking, cutting and other such activities, but they are also used for bathrooms. It is not fair to constantly punish the students who are following the rules along with those who aren't.

Some people have suggested having security guards posted near bathrooms. Having security guards posted near bathrooms is a waste of their time and an insult to our intelligence. The students who are using the bathrooms for their intended purpose can do so without the help of the security guards and those who are not will learn sooner or later that they will have to pay for their misdeeds. It is better to let them learn for themselves that when one does something wrong sooner or later one must pay, then it is to force him to obey. The world doesn't spoonfeed.

Bathrooms are meant to be used and until nature can be controlled, they should be left open for use, by the people who need them when they need them.

## New Program For Bored Students

Arnold Marcus, guidance counselor, has organized a program which will begin in September 1972 for bright 11- and 12-grade students who are "turned off" by school. Approximately 27 students, who were recommended by teachers, will take part in this program.

### Students Choose Courses

The students have met with Mr. Marcus and decided on the courses they wish to take. The selected subjects were creative writing, psychology and personality, art workshop, religion and mysticism, and U.S. protest and

revolt. The students, along with Mr. Marcus, have also selected the teachers they wish to instruct these courses. The students will be programmed as a bloc and all of them will be taking four or five of the subjects they chose.

### Weekly Counseling

The program participants will have weekly meetings with Mr. Marcus for counseling. There will be cultural expeditions made by the group on and off school time.

Mr. Marcus hopes that the program will help "build a free school atmosphere," which is now missing for these students.

MUCH GOOD LUCK ON REGENTS AND FINALS

By Barry Chaiken

Sports promoters in this country are social bigots serving the rich and forgetting about the middle-class and poor. The majority of people who attend football, basketball, or hockey games are those of the affluent class. These are the people who can afford the hundreds of dollars for a season ticket to these events.

M.S.G. Madison Square Garden, the worst big business organization excluding the National Football League, sells a large majority of their 19,500 seats for basketball and 17,500 seats for hockey on a season ticket plan. This leaves only a small minority of seats in the cheapest sections of the Garden. Hockey is sold out for months because the rich and influential are able to either buy huge blocks of seats or to obtain tickets to sold out games through connections within the Garden organization.

The situation for basketball is somewhat relaxed since a few thousand seats are available at



## Soaking the Sports Fan

some games such as when the N.Y. Knicks play the Buffalo Braves or the Cleveland Cavaliers. When you look at it objectively it's a mixed blessing since you have to pay \$4. to sit five stories high. Most of us "common folk" just stay home and wait for the sports report to see excerpts of the game free. Even if seats were available, the amount it would cost for four people to see a game at a distance where a telescope would not have to be used, would make your wallet an inch thinner.

**N.F.L. Biggest Gonnif**  
The National Football League is the biggest culprit. Besides blacking out home games on television, almost all of the 60,000 seats at Shea Stadium for example, are sold seasonally. If an ordinary man wants to see his Jets play, he must either get rich quick and wait about a year 'till a season seat is available, or get in good with his corporation boss who can afford to take him.

As there is a football team dy-

nasty on the field, there is a dynasty of season tickets being renewed and passed on from father to son each year.

**Rock And Baseball**  
Baseball playoff games and rock concerts work the same way as hockey, football, and basketball do. Only the rich get the good seats and the average man is left holding the bag. If you want to see Sly and the Family Stone at the Garden you must spend an arm and a leg, and then listen to muffled music because of the Garden's unbelievably bad acoustics. Baseball playoff and World Series games are so full of rich people, pickpockets would have a ball.

**Promoter's Defense**  
Promoters defend their position with the fact that they have a financial commitment to the players and owners. All we can say to that is bullshit. Their commitment is to the fans. They will gross the same amount of the money if they sold only a minori-

ty of season seats. Their pockets would only be enhanced by creating more interest all around. More people would see the Knicks and Mets; more people would support the N.Y. Giants and Jets; and the N.Y. Rangers would be a New York City hockey team and not a Madison Avenue one.

**The Real Fan**  
The real fan is the one that sits in Shea Stadium when it's 20° with a 20 mile-per hour wind to see the Jets play while they are behind by 35 points late in the fourth quarter. A true fan is the one who cheers the Knicks even though they are losing by 40 with two minutes left in the game. A fan is the one who gives Tommie Agee a standing ovation for getting a single after 23 consecutive outs. He is the true fan that the sports promoters should take care of. As proved by the old Mets, the fan is the one and only one who makes a team, whether professional or amateur, what it is.

Cyclists, chaining their machines by the frame often find out that their wheels have been removed, others chaining-up by the wheel may find their wheel still intact but their frames missing. To prevent theft, it is necessary to ride with friends, each keeping an eye on the other's cycle.

Cycleman's enemy #2 is the motorist. Avoid him. He will do anything to hurt you or damage your bicycle. Some will throw anything in their glove compartment at you, from monkey wrenches to jackknives; others will deliberately try to run you down. Avoid most of all the truck driver or the cabbie fiend. They are homicidal maniacs.

Almost 80 percent of all bike-motor vehicle accidents last year were due to the motorists' negligence.

**Try a Hike**  
Cycle-hiking is great fun in the summer months or on a sunny weekend. You can buy cheap equipment such as a pack, sleeping gear and a portable tent which can be purchased in any Army-Navy store. Try to avoid excess weight that can slow you up. There are state parks in New Jersey that host thousands of cyclists each summer.

Compared to the car, a bicycle is more convenient (it never stalls), healthier (great for the muscles), faster (cutting right through traffic), cleaner (no exhaust) and cheaper (no gas).

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New York, with the exception of its furious traffic, is a bicycleman's town. New York is more than happy to let cyclists pedal through its parks, up its streets and through its many newly constructed bicycle paths. Prospects and Central Parks both offer activities on a day to day basis and occasionally host all-out races with distances up to 200 miles. If you are not equipped with a cycle there is an over abundance of cycle shop locations, renting them for about \$2 for the first hour and \$5 for the entire day, plus a deposit.

Bicycle prices range anywhere from \$30 to \$600. When buying one, a consumer should look for a name brand since, though expensive, name brand parts are easier to replace and generally last longer. Curbs and other obstacles usually bend cheaper bicycles out of shape.

**Hold That Cycle**  
New York's cyclers face one major problem—theft. It has been reported that one out of every five cycles are bought to replace those that have been previously stolen. Not even the strongest locks and chains will prevent "the clipper" or even some who travel in trucks, loading bicycles, from making off with cycles.

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As if from out of the sky, they are continuously rolling through our parks, highways, streets and beaches; their riders coming in all ages, all colors, riding everything from streamlined, 20-pound 10 speeders and 50-ton kneebone pull-alongs.

This steady invasion is not one of those fads like the clic-clac or the hula-hoop disappearing after a short time, but is growing bigger and bigger every day, net-



## RUNNING IN CIRCLES

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Pajama manufacturers of the world, take note: You had better make sure that no more productions of Pajama Game go on. It's bad for business. Nobody goes to sleep when they're having as much fun as the audience was.

Pajama Game is about labor-management relations at the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. Besides that, the management manages to propogate a little love interest. You see, Sid Sorokin, a self-assured executive, has fallen for Babe Williams, and she's a working girl on the side of a union that won't rest until they get a 7½ cent raise. Why not just go ahead and give into the union? No way. There are 19 songs to sing.

And the singers include Vernon Hines, time study expert and part time drunk, his dumb broad girlfriend Gladys (who is the president of the company, Mr. Hasler's secretary), Prez, president of the union, and Mabel, Sid Sorokin's motherly (don't you hate that word?) secretary.

### Lots of Energy

Sid is sort of stuck up and at the same time stuck on Babe, so it wasn't an easy job for Harvey Zuckerman to get just the right amount of conceit and desire—but he did it. Harvey has a fine voice and really captured the audience with *Hey There*, a mellow ballad. Annita Seidel as Babe is pure energy. Annita is an actress, without looking like a Barbie doll, and although she does a rousing performance of *I'm Not At All In Love* she could've fooled me. (Always swayed by a pretty face, huh?) Her duets with Harvey, especially a spirited *There Once Was A Man* were, for me, the high points of the show.

Susan Rubinfeld as Gladys displays fine comedy timing (and much more) and had the audience in her palm with her seductive performance of *Steam Heat* with a pair of (no, I won't say it) boy dancers.

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They said that Michael Baumgarten as Prez couldn't sing. Well, he doesn't sing as well as most people don't sing and he pulled it off rather well. Miriam Cyrulnick was a perfect Mabel and performed a very funny duet called *I'll Never Be Jealous Again* (in spite of Hines).

### Cast Excels

Allan Grosman was great as Babe's father, a semi-senile old man, and Larry Rawlins and Jeff Yahney (in a number of roles between them) provided that extra added support. My vote for best supporting actress goes to Meri Weiner as Mae, the oft-harassed sometime companion of

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# Talking Turtle Traumas

By Marc Frons

"Well doctor, I guess you could say that it all started when these turtles began talking to me."

Dr. Von Spitlauber sat calmly eating his tuna fish. After all, he had heard things like this every day of his life. "Ven did you first suffer from dis affliction?" he said.

My mind drifted as I related to him the weird and awesome— **Tale of the Turtles**. While strolling by Coney Island one fine spring day, a herd of these shelled reptiles forced me into a dark enclave and revealed to me the secrets of their devilish plan. An old green one stepped forward and spoke:

"Many moons ago," he said in a typically turtle-ish manner, "your people took the earth and its waters from us. Now, at last the time has come. What was once ours will be ours again; No power in the universe can stop us, for chemicals shall be unleashed in your waters which will allow every member of our species to hatch and reach full

maturity in minutes. When this happens, the entire world will be overrun by millions upon millions of TURTLES!! We will capture your industry, control all wealth, take your women from your homes . . ." He cackled wildly (for a turtle), and then collapsed onto the asphalt from being out in the sun too long.

"But why are you telling me all this?" I asked the turtle.

A more physically fit specimen

their gruesome return.

Finally, the tapping of a pencil snapped me back to reality. "Dis is all very interesting," said Dr. Spitlauber, "but what does this have to do with your intense fear of TV dinners?"

I then told him about the time giant fan-tail shrimp surrounded my home for three months in a reprisal against the frozen food industry.

"I see," said the doctor in a Freudian tone of voice. "The only advice I can give you, is not to mention any of this to your parents and at all costs" he emphasized the point, "stay away from pet stores."

Before leaving, I realized that I had to call home. "Hey doc, can I use your phone? Seems Junior got his head caught in his shell again..."



continued. "With your unique knowledge of New York City pipelines, you could help . . ."

"No!" I shrieked in horror.

"Well, we'll give you a few days to think it over," he said calmly. "Just be cool." I dreaded

(Take note: Any resemblance between the characters portrayed in this legacy and normal or otherwise personalities is done totally on purpose.)

## That's Thaxt

By Lawrence Feigenbaum

Thaxter Cooper is South Shore's version of the Renaissance man—athlete, scholar, musician, writer and traveler all in one. A ninth grader, Thaxter has succeeded in being master of many trades in an age of increasingly narrow specialization.

Shorelines readers may know Thaxter Cooper best as captain of South Shore's fast-stepping freshman track team. But he also recently won a U. S. Savings Bond for an essay on **The Policeman and His Role in the Community** in a contest sponsored by the 69th Precinct Community Council. He plays the trumpet, scores an academic average high in the 90's, and has traveled through much of the United States.

Seeks New Fields

Thaxter is always seeking for new fields to explore. "I like a variety of things," he says. "When I get involved for too long in anything, it becomes a bit of a hassle." Clearly, Mr. Cooper is a young man to be reckoned with in South Shore's future.

Born in Norfolk, Virginia, Thaxter Cooper came to New York at the age of five. He is an

only child; his father is an aircraft electrician and his mother a nurse's aide. Personally impres-

lieves "it is a fine school." But he is realistic enough to know that "there is no ultimate perfection."

Up On Legal Work

Thaxter's career aspiration is to be a lawyer. "I've always been thrilled by legal work. I've been fascinated by the way government operates — by its procedures."

Mr. Martin Lewis, coach of the freshman track team, has observed Thaxter in action and formed some firm opinions about him. "He's one of the most fascinating kids I've ever come across—a wonderful student and a wonderful athlete." Mr. Lewis sees Thaxter Cooper definitely headed for an Ivy League college and a career in law.

4:57 Freshman Mile

As a freshman miler, Thaxter's best time is 4:57 for the grueling long-distance run. He is a hard worker, usually the first out to practice, and the four-minute mile remains an elusive and still distant goal. As captain of the team, he exercises the kind of unassuming leadership that commands respect.

Thaxter participates in South Shore's music program as well. A beginning trumpeter, he has nevertheless attained an enviable proficiency on the instrument. Mr. Flamhaft, Music Chairman and Thaxter's teacher, says, "He's good—very good. Better, in fact, than most students who've been playing a long time."

At the age of fourteen, Thaxter Cooper has a formidable record of achievement. Self-possessed and remarkably poised for a ninth-grader, his attitude of quiet confidence gives the impression that he will surely attain any goal he sets for himself. It requires no great strength of imagination to envision him in judicial robes Justice Thaxter Cooper, South Shore High Schools' first member of the United States Supreme Court.



Thaxter Cooper with his many talents still proves to be just a regular guy.

sive, Thaxter is wiry, good-looking and articulate.

He has made many friends at South Shore High School and be-

## Speak-Easy

By Bob Weisberg

• There's a lot happening in the Language Department, headed by Mrs. Alice Wolfson, and it's happening in three languages.

Students who do not speak fluent English will now be able to enroll in social studies, mathematics and science classes in both French and Spanish. The pupils in this program will be in a special official class with bilingual teacher. Mr. Albert Blankiet will be the guidance counselor for this group.

• Bonnie Sheinbek, who's a sophomore, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship for summer study in Israel. Sponsored by the

Hebrew Culture Council, American Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency and having won on the basis of need, personal interview and ability, Bonnie will tour for seven weeks. She will study one third of the time each in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

• There's going to be a ten day trip to Puerto Rico starting on December 23. The accommodations are at the Regency Hotel and the \$275 cost includes everything but food. There are a limited number of students able to go, so hurry down to the Language Office as soon as you can with your \$15 deposit. It's the only way to fly!

# Everybody Must Get Stoned

The bell rings Monday morning and 3700 South Shore students mechanically leave their classes for 5th period. On a second floor landing, Irving spots Donald coming down the stairs. They first exchange a few words—then \$5 and a nickel bag of weed.

Drugs. Narcotics. Like an ugly weed it grows and spreads, leaving behind a trail of tragedy. And nothing is safe from it—not even South Shore.

Our school is only in its second year but to an extent, a "sub-culture" of narcotics has sprouted here. In the bathrooms, halls, and lunchrooms, drugs are occasionally bought, sold, used and abused. "What have you got for my

head?" is a question which may be asked amongst the school's "teeny-boppers," "heads" and "hitters."

What is going around the school for their heads? Marijuana and its associates, hashish and THC, are currently enjoying popularity. Occasionally, one may find some added attractions mixed in like opium leaves or DMT (tripping grass).

Pills are fairly easy to secure here; ups and downs in particular. On the other hand, LSD (acid), what with spiraling inflation, apparently is not.

A current move is the "qualude," a depressant used by doctors in the treatment of neurosis.

The first big wave arrived several weeks prior to Sing. Smack and other hard narcotics of the like are, fortunately, extremely rare.

What steps have been taken to combat this situation? Mr. Sam Beckman, coordinator of Drug Prevention in our school, lectures at temples, churches and schools on all aspects of the drug problem. He also conducts a Parents' Drug Rap Group in our school every three weeks—hoping to improve communication between the parents and their teenagers.

### SPARK

Mr. Beckman, in Room 160, works under SPARK—School's Prevention of Addiction Rehabilitation. Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Jaffe, SPARK is a drug treatment program which the Board of Education has instituted in New York City High Schools.

Members are involved in individual counseling and rap sessions (several of which have already been started here). "However," says Mr. Beckman, "I can make use of a referral to a therapeutic agency if it is determined that a student needs more intensive treatment than a school can provide."

The Peer Group Leadership—an offshoot of SPARK—employs rap sessions and encounter techniques to achieve its goal of helping people cope with their problems—drug related or not. Mr. James Richardson, working out of Room 412 is this school's Peer Group Advisor.

People must be educated in the area of drug abuse and made aware of its dangers. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. — A. W.

# WBAI—Something For Everyone

By Mark Diamond

It's the end of the day, and you're finally home lying in bed after a real bumner of a time at school. You want some entertainment to help you relax so you turn on the radio. Loud music, boring music, annoying news or dull talk; quite a selection. You want something new, you say to yourself, but what? Try WBAI.

BAI is non-commercial, as are her sister stations in Houston, Berkeley and Los Angeles. Commercials and funds from the government or corporations are not



accepted. Money comes from donations given by the listeners. This means that there are no interruptions to sell you things such as a can of dog food or a deodorant. This also means that no one can tell the station what and what not to broadcast; only the listeners can. A \$15 or \$24 subscription entitles you to a year of the Folio, which is a listing of shows to be played and contains other paraphernalia.

### System Not Perfect

Of course, this system, as most others, is not perfect. Since the station is listener-supported, there is a constant problem of not obtaining the money needed to run the programming. Don't be surprised if you tune in the station and hear a homosexual pleading for funds, or a black man threatening to steal the hubcaps off the cars of people who listen to the station but don't donate anything to it. This is standard procedure for BAI. Sometimes it's bizarre; always it's ridiculous. But once you shake off this muck of continuous kvetching you're in for some good listening.

### Broadcasting Starts Early

A typical day of broadcasting starts off at 7:00 A.M. and might include *In The Beginning*, a totally strange show. Larry Josephson hosts, and you'll probably hear him complain about the pain in his lower back or the eggshells in his coffee. Next there is *Morning Music* which is a montage of classical recordings. *Gay Pride*, a show just for you homosexuals, follows, succeeded by 45 minutes of news. *Inside Attica*, a show which has received much criticism from scary people such as J. Edgar Hoover and the district attorney, comes next.

There are sordid other shows, such as *War Summary Consciousness Raising*, dedicated to women and Women's Lib, *Free Voice of Greece* and *Puerto Rican Independence League*, run by members of their respective namesakes, African music in shows such as *Ubingwa Mbaya*, etc., etc., etc.

An then there's Steve Post. That Jewish, commie, fag, intellectual bearded man who has no hair on his legs will often be heard ranking out a telephone caller, tearing down a guest (!?), crepitating, belching, and making all sorts of bodily sounds. He's one of the more popular jocks. No accounting for taste.

So, yes, Virginia, there is an alternative to the tissue paper radio stations you're accustomed to listening to. WBAI at 99.5 on your F.M. dial for a microcosm of life and a good shot in the arm.



# The Most Trivial Trivia Quiz

Directions: Read each question carefully; then choose either "a", "b", "c", or "d" (remember! only one answer will be accepted!). Return your completed questionnaire to SHORELINES at the Publications Office, room 277. Lots of luck.

1. Ginger Rogers sang a song in the movie "Gold Diggers of 1933". In what foreign dialect did she sing?
  - a) Portuguese
  - b) Pig Latin
  - c) Yiddish
  - d) Rimple
2. In what town did Andy Hardy and his family live?
  - a) Punxatanny Junction
  - b) Carvel
  - c) Dairy Queen
  - d) Park Slope
3. What was the shortest-lived television show of the 60's?
  - a) The Tammy Grimes Show
  - b) The Wally Bruner Show
  - c) The Fanny Flagg Show
  - d) The Durward Kirby Show
4. What does "kemosabe" mean?
  - a) Indian power
  - b) #@!! You!
  - c) faithful friend
  - d) Tonto's mother
5. What was the Green Hornet's secret identity?
  - a) Wally Cox
  - b) Ann-Margaret
  - c) The King Family
  - d) Britt Reid
6. What species of bird were "Heckle and Jeckle"?
  - a) crow
  - b) magpie
  - c) ostrich
  - d) Big Bird
7. Nancy Drew was a teenage
  - a) detective
  - b) brassiere heiress
  - c) Avon Lady
  - d) werewolf

8. Who was the police chief in Mickey Mouse's cartoon home town?
  - a) Chief O'Hara
  - b) Chief Glitzbone
  - c) Chief Wonamaker
  - d) Chief Running-Nose
9. What can be finer than a box of "Carolina Rice"?
  - a) a Hobie
  - b) knadles
  - c) nothing
  - d) jalapeno bean dip
10. In what movie did Marlon Brando play the leader of a motorcycle gang that terrorized a small town?
  - a) "The Wild One"
  - b) "Beach Blanket Bingo"
  - c) "Gidget Goes To An Orgy"
  - d) "Mary Poppins"
11. Dick and Jane had a dog. Dick and Jane had a cat. Name Dick and Jane's dog and cat.
  - a) Dog and Cat
  - b) Alfalfa and Darla
  - c) Spot and Puff
  - d) Dick and Pat
12. Which part of his body did Humphrey Bogart lose in "They Drive By Night"?
  - a) an arm
  - b) twelve toes
  - c) right index finger
  - d) a wrist
13. Who was Congo Bill's faithful companion?
  - a) Quincy, Prince of Apes
  - b) Janu, the Jungle Boy
  - c) Tuku of the Frozen North
  - d) an old hooker from Atlantic City
14. What is the name of the motel in the movie, "Psycho"?
  - a) Holiday Inn
  - b) Bate's Motel
  - c) Joe's Rooms
  - d) Psycho's Place w/shower
15. What was Little Lulu's last name?
  - a) McBone
  - b) Garibaldi

- c) Tut
- d) Moppet
16. What did Charles Atlas call his method for making he-men out of 97-pound weaklings?
  - a) Dynamic Tension
  - b) Auto-Skinie
  - c) Fat-Gone
  - d) Instant-Muscle
17. Which isn't a part of Disneyland?
  - a) Adventureland
  - b) Frontierland
  - c) Tomorrowland
  - d) Putzland
18. "Hilltop House" was a soap opera about life at \_\_\_\_\_.
  - a) a brothel
  - b) Canarsie
  - c) Ananavaca, Brazil
  - d) an orphanage
19. What was the name of the boyfriend of Sheena, Queen of the Jungle?
  - a) Bob
  - b) Bob
  - c) Bob
  - d) Blob
20. What was the name of Jimmy Nelson's dog dummy?
  - a) Pimp
  - b) Fred, the Wonder Dog
  - c) Farfel
  - d) Felafel
21. What was Felix the Cat's favorite mode of transportation?
  - a) a magic carpet
  - b) the "D" train
  - c) buffalo
  - d) his bag of tricks
22. What was the name of Tom Terrific's dog?
  - a) Aunt Hagatha
  - b) Tex
  - c) Mighty Manfred
  - d) Quinn the Eskimo
23. What was Daisy Mae's maiden name?
  - a) Hyena
  - b) Ziffel
  - c) Scragg
  - d) Charmin

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## Strider Surprise

By Seth Marmor

Joe Jamison, a sophomore, has developed a new formula for success on the track team. Come out two days before the track team meets to practice, and then run one of the fastest times for the mile by a South Shore trackman in that meet. That is exactly what he did. In his first track meet of his life, Joe Jamison ran an unbelievable 4:53.7, and took third place in the mile run against East New York. His race was a complete surprise to both his coaches and his teammates because it usually takes months of training to be able to finish a mile run, let alone break five minutes and take a third place.

The next day in South Shore's second annual school wide intramural track meet, Joe Jamison, this time not surprising anyone, took an uncontested first place in the mile run.

All these heroics had occurred early in the week. Everyone, however, was looking forward to the Flatbush Champs on Saturday. Among all the events, the most exciting was the mile. The Striders had two starters in Oliver Thomas and Joe Jamison. While everyone was watching the battle for the first three places between Oliver and two competitors, Joe Jamison continued his hot streak by placing fifth. Again, Joe ran 4:53.7 prompting one coach to say to Coach Lewis, "Your man couldn't improve with two more days practice?"

Now Joe Jamison practices every day, and he should help South Shore in its up-and-coming Cross-Country season in the fall. Good luck, Joe!

## Baseball Build Up

The South Shore baseball season was summed up best by Mr. Steven Goldman, in saying, "With a little more luck and timely hits, we could have been 10 and 2." Although the diamonders were 4-8, their record does not indicate the type of ball they played. Of our eight losses, six were one-run ballgames, of which four went into extra innings.

### Fine Pitching Staff

The ballclub was boosted this year by a fine pitching staff. Our three pitchers, sophs Keith Bodie and Max Rogers; and junior Paul DiMassi compiled an excellent E.R.A. of 1.88, giving up only 23 earned runs in 88 innings. However, the hitting of the team did not complement the pitchers' staff.

Keith Bodie led the squad in hitting at a .342 clip. The team, on the whole, hit only .210, driv-

ing in a mere 35 runs. Compensating for the poor batting average, the diamonders had a .373 on base percentage, with Barry Frieder the leader with a .527 percentage. Speed was also an important factor to the team, stealing 50 bases in 59 attempts. This enabled the team to get their runners in scoring position, but our hitters could not get the clutch hits to drive in the runs. Caesar Prince was our best basestealer, swiping a perfect 14 out of 14 bases.

COMMENT ... .. The major problem of the ballplayers was their inexperience. This was exhibited by their committing of 34 errors in 12 games. Next year we can hope for bigger and better things from a team which is primarily composed of sophomores and freshmen.

—M.L., B.K.

# SHORELINES SPORTS QUIZ

- Which first baseman has hit more home runs than any other in a career?  
A) Lou Gehrig  
B) Hank Greenberg  
C) Jimmy Foxx  
D) Willie McCovey
- The first coach of the Knicks was:  
A) Harry Jeanette  
B) Joe Lapchick  
C) Neil Cohalan  
D) Vince Boryla
- Who of the following never received credit for winning an all star game?  
A) Gaylord Perry  
B) Steve Carlton  
C) Juan Marichal  
D) Bob Gibson
- This team has produced more MVP's than any other NL team?  
A) Cardinals  
B) Dodgers  
C) Giants  
D) Cubs
- Who ran for the most yards on punt returns in one game, in AFL history?  
A) Floyd Little  
B) Dick Christy  
C) Les Duncan  
D) Noland Smith
- Which of these Hall of Famers as the highest lifetime batting average?  
A) Tris Speaker  
B) Babe Ruth  
C) Stan Musial  
D) Edward Delahanty
- The only team to have two 30-game winners in the same season was? And who were they?  
A) Cardinals  
B) Dodgers  
C) Giants  
D) Cubs
- What's the record for RBI's in a game. And who holds the record?  
A) Hank Greenberg  
B) Babe Ruth  
C) Stan Musial  
D) Ted Williams
- Who holds the record for most points scored in an ABA game? And how many points?  
A) George Gervin  
B) Artis Gilmore  
C) Dan Issel  
D) Tom Van Arman
- The Orioles were formerly called the:  
A) St. Louis Browns  
B) Philadelphia A's  
C) Providence Tigers  
D) Atlanta Crackers
- The youngest man ever to play in a major league game was:  
A) Al Kaline  
B) Joe Nuxhall  
C) Sam Stevens  
D) Wally Post
- Which of these men has averaged the most assists per game in his hockey career?  
A) Phil Esposito  
B) Jean Beliveau  
C) Elmer Lach  
D) Stan Mikita
- In NBA history, which of these men hasn't won a scoring title?  
A) Elvin Hayes  
B) Jerry West  
C) Oscar Robertson  
D) Dave Bing
- Who was the last major leaguer to drive in 150 runs in a season?  
A) Hank Greenberg  
B) Babe Ruth  
C) Stan Musial  
D) Ted Williams
- Who gained more yards as an AFL player, than any other rusher in history?  
A) Jim Nance  
B) Clem Daniels  
C) Paul Lowe  
D) Abner Haynes
- Match the event with the year it occurred  
1. Wilt Chamberlain grabs 55 rebounds in a game  
A) 1964  
B) 1960  
C) 1967  
D) 1968
- First Olympic 200 ft. discus throw  
A) 1964  
B) 1960  
C) 1967  
D) 1968
- Jim Hunter pitches a perfect game  
A) 1964  
B) 1960  
C) 1967  
D) 1968
- Jim Bakken kicks 7 field goals in one game  
A) 1964  
B) 1960  
C) 1967  
D) 1968
- Which one of these men has hit four home runs in one game?  
A) Pat Seerey  
B) Heinie Minush  
C) Tommy Henrich  
D) Tel Klusiewski

- This NBA team has produced more rookies-of-the-year than any other.  
A) Boston  
B) New York  
C) Philadelphia  
D) Baltimore
- The National Leaguer with the best home run season since 1931 is:  
A) Willie Mays  
B) Johnny Mize  
C) Eddie Mathews  
D) Ralph Kiner
- Which one of these boxers didn't participate in the eight man elimination tournament, following the lifting of Muhammed Ali's (then Cassius Clay) title?  
A) Oscar Bonavena  
B) Buster Bathis  
C) Ernie Terrell  
D) Thad Spencer
- Who has the highest kickoff return average in N.F.L. history?  
A) Jim Duncan  
B) O.J. Simpson  
C) Cecil Turner  
D) Gale Sayers
- When the United States set the record for the 400 meter relay in the 1968 Olympics, who was not a member of the relay?  
A) Charles Greene  
B) Tommie Smith  
C) Melvin Pender  
D) Ronnie Ray Smith
- The two men that hit the most home runs between them, and appeared in the same lineup were:  
A) Mantle and Maris  
B) Mays and McCovey  
C) Mathews and Aaron  
D) Ruth and Gehrig
- Who pitched the last perfect game in the major leagues?  
A) Jim Hunter  
B) Bob Gibson  
C) Sandy Koufax  
D) Jim Maloney



Captain Barbara Bellows shows her form.

## Diamondettes Devoured

By Barbara Bellows and Bob Weisberg

Miss Maddy Yazwinski, better known as Miss Yaz by her "gang" of female softball players, will again coach the team of well formed diamondettes next year. The team, consisting of 18 to 25 girls, looked fine on both offense and defense at their first practice session.

After much work, the girls were scheduled to play a seven game season. The first game was against Canarsie and those that saw the game could not believe what they saw. They lost by a score that was so one-sided it could have been a football score—35 to 8.

Girls' Disappointed

The girls, after putting in so much work, were disappointed over their season that ended for them with a 2 and 5 record. Maybe Madison, Canarsie, Lane, and F.D.R. really put it to them. But, a sport like girls' softball, in its infancy, will ultimately flourish at South Shore.

There is visibly a great camaraderie between "Yaz" and the girls which there should be since they've been playing together for two years. Next year, number three, should hopefully find them as a clockwork unit, steamrolling the other teams in their division.

What are girls like these, doing on a team like this? "Having a darned good time."

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## Congratulations

The Shorelines' sports staff wishes to congratulate our many successful teams. Led by great athletes, coaches, and well rounded squads, South Shore claimed three titles in the 1971-1972 sports year.

The Vikings, led by Coach Marty Senall, won the championship in J.V. competition. The tennis team, led by Coach Murray Eisenstat, won to tennis championships. Also, just recently, the sophomore track team won the city champs at Randall's Island.

As we get a senior class, South Shore teams will mature to continue their fierce competition. We are hopeful for the future.

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## Last Quiz

Once again, only a handful of answers to last month's quiz were submitted. Shoreline's illustrious sports staff has succeeded in stumping the students again. No one answered all the questions correctly, but Steve Frisch and Steve Leipzig had only one wrong. The answers on last month's quiz are as follows:

- |                            |                             |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-b                        | 10-b                        |
| 2-c                        | 11-e 3-c 5-a 2-d 4-b        |
| 3-b                        | 12-a                        |
| 4-d                        | 13-Yogi Berra, Warren Spahn |
| 5-e                        | 14-b                        |
| 6-Carl Erskine, Bob Gibson | 15-d                        |
| 7-c                        | 16-N.J. Americans           |
| 8-a                        | 17-e                        |
| 9-b                        | 18-Jerry Adair              |

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Bruce Kasman

# SPORTLINES

Marty Lusk

May 31, 1972

Well, say hey to the amazin' Mr. Mays. Willie Mays, who was brought to New York mainly for Mrs. Joan Payson and the fans, has surprised everyone by winning three games single handedly and maybe is what the Mets need to win a pennant. Since joining the Mets, he has upped his average 60 points, gotten two home runs, and eight RBI's. The Giants, who thought Mays was through, are now eating their words while in the N.Y. West cellar.

Maybe the Giants, who need pitching, can use Denny McLain, who is playing ball down on the farm at Birmingham for \$75,000 . . . Meanwhile, Oakland had made a wonderful investment in Vida Blue.

In his first two appearances, Vida has not shown his consistent form. In his first game, he gave up 2 hits, 2 walks, a wild pitch (in one inning) and received a loss. In his second outing, he pitched 5 shut-out innings, giving up one hit . . . So what's new, Charley O?

While the Mets are living it up in Queens, the Yankees are playing good minor league ball across the river. Holy Cow! With the attendance at Yankee Stadium, you fans better get your tickets soon. Ushers need company; they get bored looking at the Yankees.

The best reason we've heard for the Nets surviving longer than the Rangers or the Knicks in the playoffs is that "they needed the practice." For the Nets, it's wait 'til next year, with the addition of Jim Chones and Brian Taylor . . . Goodbye Rick.

Can the World Hockey Association really make a serious bid to match the NHL? With the apparent acquisition of the "Golden Jet," Bobby Hull, they may have a chance. Five or six years ago, nobody thought that the ABA would reach NBA status. And they were right.

The so-called super game, between the ABA and NBA all-stars, turned out to be a super farce. Marred by turn-overs, and out-of-shape ballplayers it was reminiscent of schoolyard basketball. Oh, by the way, where were you Kareem, Jerry, and Walt?

And where were you, Ron Stander? You were supposed to be in the ring with Joe Frazier. It started and ended as a bullfight; the idea of staging such a fight was a lot of bull. And, speaking of bull, Muhammed Ali is still trying to get a rematch with 'Smokin' Joe.'

## Girls Track Clinches Title

In the debut year of the Girls' Varsity Track team, the female counterparts of The Striders have given us a perfect 6-0 record in the Brooklyn Division, defeating Lincoln and Sheepshead Bay High Schools in every meet.

There are four events in which our girls competed, and set outstanding records for, the 440, 220, 100 yard dashes and the 440 yard relay. Our superb 440 relay team consisted of Vaunette Davis, Cynthia Adams, Carla Crayton, and Jerlyn Stevens posting a best time of 54.8 seconds. Vaunette Davis set a record time of 11.7 in the 100 yard dash. Esther Waxstlin ran a 70.8 in the 440 yard dash, while in the 220 yard dash the best times were Cynthia Adams, 30.2 and Charlotte Sims, 32.0.

### Spirit Brings Victory

Mrs. A. Kastin, coach, says, "The spirit and enthusiasm of the 18 girls has made them victorious in their first year of competition. The girls work out three times a week, and although they work extremely hard, they enjoy themselves." Coach Kastin adds, "In these few short months we have become great talent and look forward to a city championship someday." She also added that next year she intends to introduce the girls to hurdling, long jumping and shot putting.

Clinching the Brooklyn Division Championship has made everyone proud of our track girls. Mrs. Kastin says, "As first year competitors they had a lot to learn, but did it quickly. They have discovered the key to success, hard work and sportsmanship. They are just a great group of girls."

Oliver Thomas, we're gonna' get YOU!!!

## Striders Win City Champs

By Barry Chaiken

The Striders led by a team of phenomenal track men, captured the New York City Sophomore Championship on Thursday, June 8. It is our first sophomore outdoor season city championship although we won the freshmen meet last year. The meet was held at Randall's Island in Downing Stadium with the weather being acceptable.

Jim McGinnis

One who gave the Striders an outstanding performance was the sophomore Jim McGinnis. Jim, a member of the track team for two years, is a sprinter at heart. His solo 220 yard run in 22.7 seconds proved to all that he is for real.

Mark Schlacter

Mark Schlacter, an amazing performer all year, out did himself in the two mile run.

"He was fantastic. Mark ran really good," said Mr. Martin Lewis Strider, coach. "The run was strong even though the weather at the time he ran was cool and windy." Oliver Thomas, Mark's arch rival did not run in the meet due to an injury.

Great Season

The Striders had a tremendous outdoor season and year. Cross-country as well as this championship were one. The team is well-balanced, fast, and strong. The

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Umph . . . Mark Cocchiola heaves twelve pound shotput in South Shore's second annual Olympics. The throw went 33' 6" which was good enough for the second place, and a trophy.

## Vikings View Vie

By Scott Schneid

In a tough see-saw battle, the Gold army football team pulled out an exciting game against its Black counterparts at Michie Stadium at West Point on an electrifying play that brought both cheers and groans from the crowd, the Gold fullback swept left end for the game winning touchdown.

The Vikings, South Shore's football team, visited West Point on Saturday, May 6, to view the Army's annual spring game. After a long bus ride, the players and coaches proceeded to Michie Stadium, where the contest was to be held, and eagerly awaited the opening kickoff.

Local Highs Present

The stadium was filled with avid football fans, including play-

ers from South Shore, Canarsie, New Utrecht, and other local high schools. Army's players and coaching staff were divided into two teams, one in Black and the other in Gold. Once under way, the game held at a steady and exciting pace. Fighting for starting spots on the team made the players go all out.

The Vikings are planning added excursions at which its players may learn about the game. In upcoming weeks, the Vikings plan to visit Hofstra University to watch their team in action.

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We're No. 1 . . . Coach Eisenstadt's tennis team went all the way this year to capture the city championship.

## Tennis Tip Top

By David Pollack

In the Saturday, June 3 issue of the N.Y. Times there was a brief entry reporting that South Shore's Tennis Team had defeated the Bronx-Manhattan Champs, Art and Design, to capture this city's P.S.A.L. 'B' division championship. The Times' motto reads, "All The News That's Fit to Print," and it was quite fitting that our school's championship tennis team end its season with a listing in the Times.

The regular season was a very fulfilling one for the team. Led by Coach Murray Eisenstadt, Captains David Pollack and Howie Glick and Manager Joel Helman, the team went through the season undefeated and untied in nine outings. The team played schools such as Boys High, Auto-Active and Whitney while on the road to the Brooklyn Championship.

Tough Competition

With the regular season ended the netmen had to face the winner of the Queens B division tennis title. Tough competition was

met in the Queens winner, Richmond Hill High School. However, the play was superb and the team managed to defeat them 4-1, earning the right to play the Manhattan-Bronx champion. The winner there turned out to be the High School of Art and Design and South Shore was scheduled to play them at Highland Park June 2. The day was hot and the contest was tough. However, the team in the spirit of champions, took the match by a score of 5-0 winning 3 singles and 2 doubles matches to capture the 'B' division City Championship title. The Tennis Team is the first and, so far, the only team of our school to capture a full Varsity City Championship, and the team is very proud of that.

The team hopes to return next year in the "A" division. The major players who provided depth to the squad are: William Feliciano, Tony Yen, Andy Jacober (1st, 2nd and 3rd singles), David Pollack and Mark Ruttner (1st doubles), and Howie Glick, and Steve Leipzig (2nd doubles).

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