

Rebel Yell



"No one has as much bad luck as I," moans junior Phil Casanta. The broken mirror, black cat, and ladder symbolize the traditions that characterize today, Friday the 13th. Phil simply posed for this picture, but if you see him today, cross your fingers and throw salt over your shoulder.

Get Your Rabbit's Foot: It's Friday the 13th

By SHIRLEY ZENTMIRE

This morning you ran out of Ban, your Ultra-Brite was stale, your cereal didn't talk back, your car was stolen and your girl friend (or boy friend) likes someone else. Why?

Twelve witches and the devil are meeting today as they do on every Friday the thirteenth. This is the belief that caused man to term Friday the thirteenth an unlucky day. The thirteen evil spirits are up to no good! For this reason, the following advice is offered to enable people to escape the black magic of these demons.

Beware of handling toads and letting black cats cross your path. Toads cause warts and black cats might be the devil or a witch in disguise.

People shouldn't be alarmed if they misunderstand each other today. According to superstition, one way to change bad luck into good is to say the opposite of what one wants to say.



Girls should be especially careful about whistling. According to the legend, if a girl whistles, she'll grow a beard. The reason is that evil spirits will answer the whistle. The musically inclined would also be better off if they didn't sing before they ate. If they don't heed this old adage, they are bound to cry before the next day.

When eating meals today, there are many things to remember. If salt is spilled, throw a pinch of it over the left shoulder to bribe the harmful spirits to go away. Be sure to eat bread crusts because they make the hair curly; curly-headed people are protected by the sun-god. Wearing a necklace made of garlic buds charms away the Evil Eye, and eating an apple each day "keeps the doctor away." With the possibility of tests today, remember to eat a lot of fish. It improves brain power.

If a person is tired or has a cold, he has to be very cautious. Sneezing on a Friday means that the sneezer will find sorrow. Be sure to put your hand over your mouth

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EDITORIALS

Dilemma Unsolved

John sees Mike smoking a cigarette in the laboratory during the break period. Knowing that Mike's act is breaking the state law, John decides to report him to school authorities, as any other conscientious citizen would. But Mike spots the would-be informant, corners him, and threatens him with, "Ya gonna tell on me, huh? If ya do, I'm gonna beatcha up so bad they can't tell ya from a mashed potato. Understand?" With that, Mike crushes the lit tobacco against a latrine and swaggers toward the exit. Before he disappears from view, however, he gives John the bad eye, then carelessly adds, "Remember them words, boy."

John shakily leaves the laboratory and again mingles with fellow classmates in the hall. But he is no longer thinking about the test next period nor about his girl friend. He concentrates on his dilemma: "Shall I report him?" he wonders. "It's my duty to do so. But what Mike said about what he'd do to me if I squealed. No. . . . Maybe better if I kept shut."

Many students have found themselves in John's predicament: knowing that it is their responsibility to report offenders of the law to the authorities, but are kept from doing so because of fear of repercussion.

What should a person do if he's caught in this situation? If he remains silent, his conscience may cause him to lose some sleep over the whole matter. If he "rats," he may be eligible for workovers from the buddies of the offender or from the offender himself.

The answer to the preceding question is not simple. In fact, there may not even be a solution. But the editors of the Yell would like for perusers of this article to submit their ideas about how this dilemma should be solved. The best entries will be printed on this page in a forthcoming issue—H.J.

CONFEDERATE ★ ★ Knapsack

Pride and joy of last year's frosh class (this year's sophomores) was a successful pickle sale. According to class prexy Keith Ernst, the sale was to be repeated this fall—but they've run into a difficulty; there's a shortage of cucumbers this year. (Call it a pickle trickle) . . .

Will someone please explain why Mr. Paul Sheldon wore a certain ribbon the day of the South-Hanford game — a ribbon reading "A Gray Day for the Rebels." He claims it was pinned on him under false pretenses by a Gary Sampson, but one sometimes wonders. . . .

Appointments for senior pictures by Allenthorp's Studios were made recently, and they started a multitude of complaints. Nobody likes his appointed time, and girls are worried about their sweaters, hair, and bony necks. Guess it's traditional. . . .



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DIXIE DATELINE

By SHARON FISHER

This morning make way to the rally, where warning cries to the Arvin Bears can be heard. Tonight, Rebs hope, bad luck for Arvin, when the Bears meet South High there. For more grid action, the C football game against the Baby Bears at South at 3:30. Sports action continues when the cross-country runners travel to meet Wasco there.

Tomorrow, our fleet-footed runners make tracks to Fresno, to participate in the Fresno cross-country invitational.

Monday leads off an annually celebrated week, as the Rebels prepare to beat North. Prospective song and yell leader candidates will attend instruction in the fine arts of their trade. Back-to-school week begins, and will be celebrated through Friday. In the market for a spirit-booster? If so, patronize the lettermen and support their booster button sale, which will prepare us for the big game.

Thursday J.V. footballers challenge their East High Razorblades on our field. A meeting of the girl's league board will be held, and rally club members will also assemble.

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Color Day to End 'Beat North' Week

Blue and gray are the "in" colors for next Friday when South will end "Beat North Week" in its usual glorious manner.

Traditionally a day of spirit and all-day rallying (even during classes, teach), a girls' league-sponsored breakfast of doughnuts and milk at 7:30 in the South cafeteria will kick off the day's activities. After all have eaten, a rally with skits, songs, yells, and contests will be in the boys' gym.

By the way, there will be no advisory next Friday morning, so be sure to pick up your copy of the Rebel Yell in front of the cafeteria. All you need do is flash your current ASB card.

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Friday the 13th

when you yawn. Besides being good manners, this practice keeps people from losing their breath and dying.

Cosmetics also have "charm power." Egyptian women wore lipstick to keep the spirit or soul from leaving the body. While putting on make-up, try not to break a mirror. Such breakage will result in seven years of bad luck.

Walking under ladders is taboo. However, to save your soul if you do walk under one, make a wish and cross your fingers.

There are a few charms that can be used to keep away bad demons. A horseshoe can be carried but the prongs must be up or the magic will pour out.

Many people carry rabbits' feet. However, there are restrictions placed on this. The foot must come from the left hind foot, and the rabbit must have been killed under a full moon by a cross-eyed person. Not only that, but this charm is to be carried only in the left pocket.

As everyone starts this day, he should keep this in mind: don't trip over a four-leaf clover! Good luck!

Results Posted Today; Dramatists to Begin Work

Posted in the green room today will be the results of last Wednesday's tryouts for the casting of the season's first play, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

This comedy will be the first play to have the stage craft class help in construction and design of sets. This new group is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Hodson and Mr. Robert Douglas. The advanced drama class will take care of all crew work.

Following this play will be a serious drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Next spring will come a production of the musical, "Finian's Rainbow." Season tickets are now available for all three productions.

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Rhetoricians Ready

To many students nothing could ever surpass the pleasure of standing in front of a group and giving a speech. There is an organization on campus for these students, known formally as the speech club.

A speech invitational was recently held by the club. Organized by president Macci Schmidt and forensics coordinator Marsha Bumbalough, the invitational was designed to introduce students to the club.

To put the talents of the club members to use, two tournaments will be held in October. The first will be at Foothill High. Later, South will host the Kern Regional Debating Tournament. Sponsored by the National Forensic League, this event will also be organized by Marsha and Macci.

Macci and Mrs. Judy Elkins, club advisor, hope to get more students than ever before entered in meets and participating in club activities.

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Advisory Programs Unique

The advisory period of South High is comparatively unique, since few high schools conduct such a program. The purpose of this specially-allotted period is not to take roll, as it sometimes may appear to be, but to enrich the program which the student follows.

The material prepared for the incoming frosh follows the usual schedule—freshman testing, class elections, and orientation to our code of regulations. Members of the executive board have volunteered their services and aid to the freshman advisories by visiting each section to answer questions and pass out Confederate Customs handbooks.

Sophomores follow a program which basically outlines the position and importance of family relations and the parent-teenage problem which students are always encountering. There are also some plans for introduction of career education.

Juniors are stuck with career choice problems and take occupational tests to determine their particular capabilities in several areas. They are also confronted with interest sessions, seeking to aid students in selecting which type of school at which they would like to continue their education, or perhaps guide them in choosing the area of the armed forces which is most attractive to them.

To climax the three previous years of preparation, seniors are presented with career day opportunities, and are given aid in decisions pertaining to majors and minors in college.

Guest speakers add information to career possibilities and sessions are held which are based on the particular interests of the graduating senior.

Love Causes Many Problems

By LORRAINE MARIN

Not only in the spring do some young men's fancies turn toward love—with a few they're turned in that direction constantly. On the SH campus, however, this state of affairs causes problems, which in turn causes the mushrooming of rules to handle such problems.

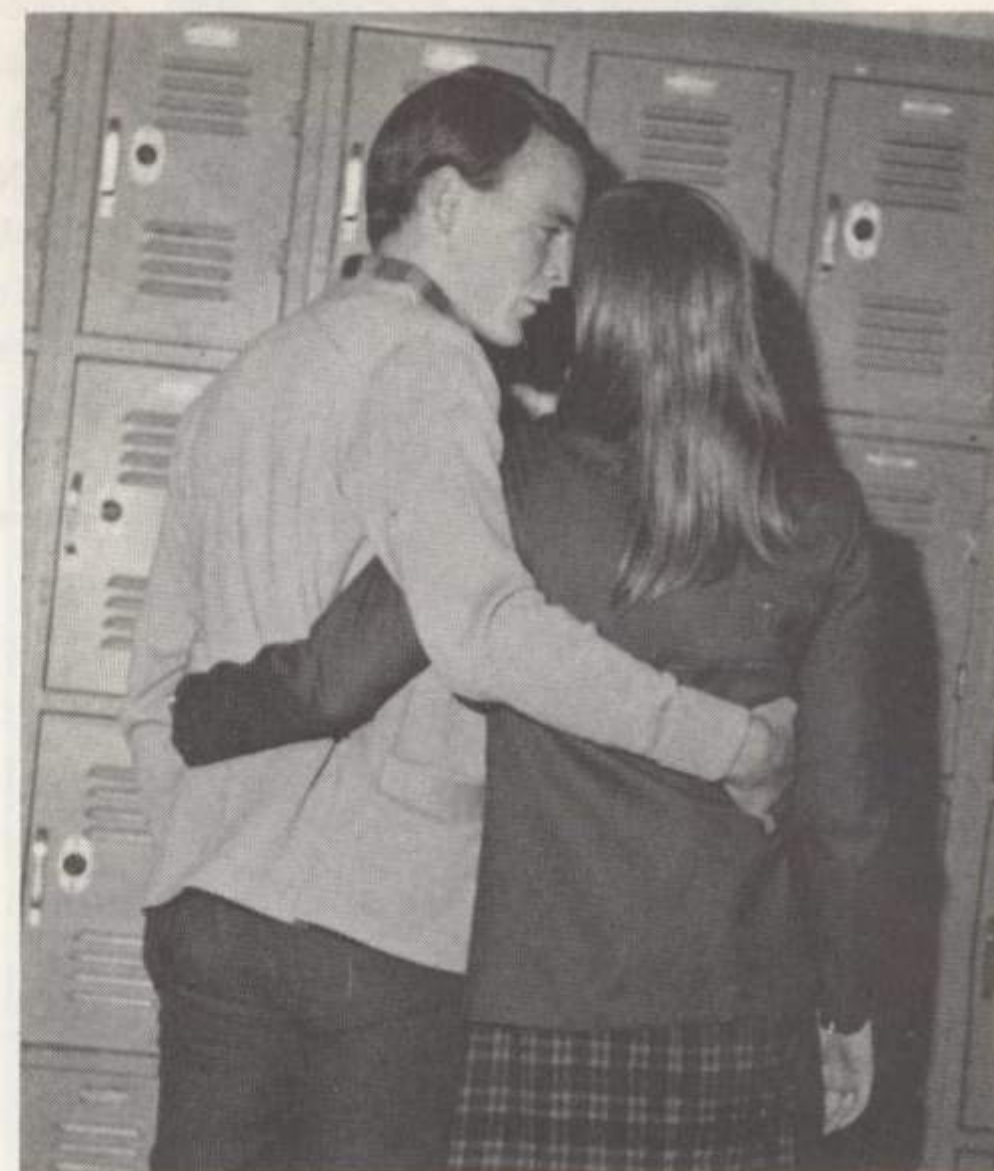
"Hand-holding only," says Miss Jeannine Thompson, South's dean of girls. To further define the situation, she says there are to be no arms around a girl's neck and waist (or boy's, for that matter). If the boy is reclining on the ground with his knees in a bent position, the girl is not to sit down and rest against them.

In general, the actual guide is conduct which is proper on school grounds. The campus is no place to show affection, she maintains.

Although there are few problems in this regard at South, the few violations of this code of conduct are called in to be counseled if self-discipline in the area of kissing and overaffection on campus does not take place.

The counseling staff has little to do with the problem after this, because, as Miss Thompson put it, "After we call the involved couple in, the embarrassment caused by somebody noticing them usually does the trick."

Most students in love do not realize that, though they may not see other people, other people certainly see them clearly. Our campus situation was nicely summed up by junior Marcia Porter, who



Restricted: Entwinement.

stated, "I think it's just great the way it is now."

(If you wonder who the demonstrators are in the accompanying pictures, they're Maggie Caldwell and Ron Headrick. They want it known that they had to be talked into posing.)

Teachers Sample Samples

Publisher's samples of textbooks are on exhibit through Monday in the library for the purpose of teacher examination. Faculty members have been looking over these books for recommendation of purchase by the library.

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Tired of That Same Old Hot Water? Pick a Fountain the Professional Way

By DANNY BEENE

Very few people have ever scalded their tongues on a drink of pure South High water; however, it might be well to take advantage of a recent poll made to locate the coldest and best fountains on campus.

Temperatures herein contained are on the basis of an 88 degree air temperature. Water temperature may be varied accordingly. Fountains included are those most often frequented in the entire area.

Students may be surprised to find that the coolest fountain on campus is the one under the "H" in South High in front of the library. It came in at a startling 45 degrees. Its partner is only 46 degrees. Next in line is the fountain on the gym side of the cafeteria. It's a 48 degreeer. However, beware of the fountain on the right-hand side; it squirts miserably.

The fountain near the teacher's lounge at the other end of the cafeteria has water which is 53 degrees, with both fountains in good condition (the author prefers the right hand side because of its favorable squirting angle).

Another outstanding fountain is the one near the band room, which contains three faucets. It is suggested that you stay as far away from them as you can. One

faucet is completely missing and the other two might win the Laurel and Hardy prize. This is because the pressure in one is so great it gushes over and its neighbor barely sighs.

The average temperature for the hall fountains was 75 to 74 degrees. The "F" hall contains the hottest water and the lousiest fountain (which is near the stadium side). "E" hall has the highest pressured fountain (it squirts over the side). This is the one nearest the quad. Mr. Tom Ingram, noted world history teacher, unknowingly has the room closest to the drinking fountain (74 degrees) on "D" hall.

However, when getting H₂O he must make sure his tie is securely fastened or he loses it in the drink.

Some students may be relieved to find that the pH of South's water is seven, or neutral. It is neither too acidic or too alkaline, and will not upset delicate digestion.

One fact even more interesting than the outcome of the national flavor poll is that the library fountain is just as cold at 45 degrees as the teacher water fountain in the air-conditioned administrative office.

Familiar Sounds Gone From "Silent" Halls

S-h-h-h! This is a word which has become a familiar sound in the halls of South High. Due to the increased amount of noise and students in the halls, drastic measures are being taken. All students in the halls during class time will have to

said that many students have been using club meetings as an excuse for getting out of advisory. Since clubs are holding organizational meetings and no club passes have been issued, these deceptive pupils have been getting away with naughtiness. During a period of two or three weeks, gold seals will not be honored; however, they will be valid after club passes have been issued.

Until then, hall passes must be given to a student for any reason whatsoever he may have for being in the halls. Mr. Milliken added that perhaps if teachers have to keep making out passe for unimportant trips, such as getting a pencil from a locker, less students will be in the halls.



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Hollywood Films Shown To Bored Lunch Students

By NANCY GREEN

Noon flicks have been enjoyed by many students during their lunch hours since last year. This program was instituted for two purposes: to raise money for the junior lettermen, and to entertain bored lunch students.

But amidst the gaiety of the auditorium, there is a solemn place above the crowd



Tom Folger prepares for another noon movie production as he lights the lamp in the projection room.

where a crew of three boys have the serious business of running the projector. This crew consists of Adrian Cansio, Tom Folger, and Bruce Davis.

Before each movie there is a rigorous process. First, the lenses and reflection mirrors must be cleaned. New rods generate the light for projection. And, of course, a very important part of preparation is to plug in and thread the machine.

The projectionist doesn't even get to watch the picture. He has to make sure that the brightness of the lamp doesn't die down, and he keeps an eye on the screen to make sure the picture is focused. (Of course, if a good part comes along he sneaks a look.)

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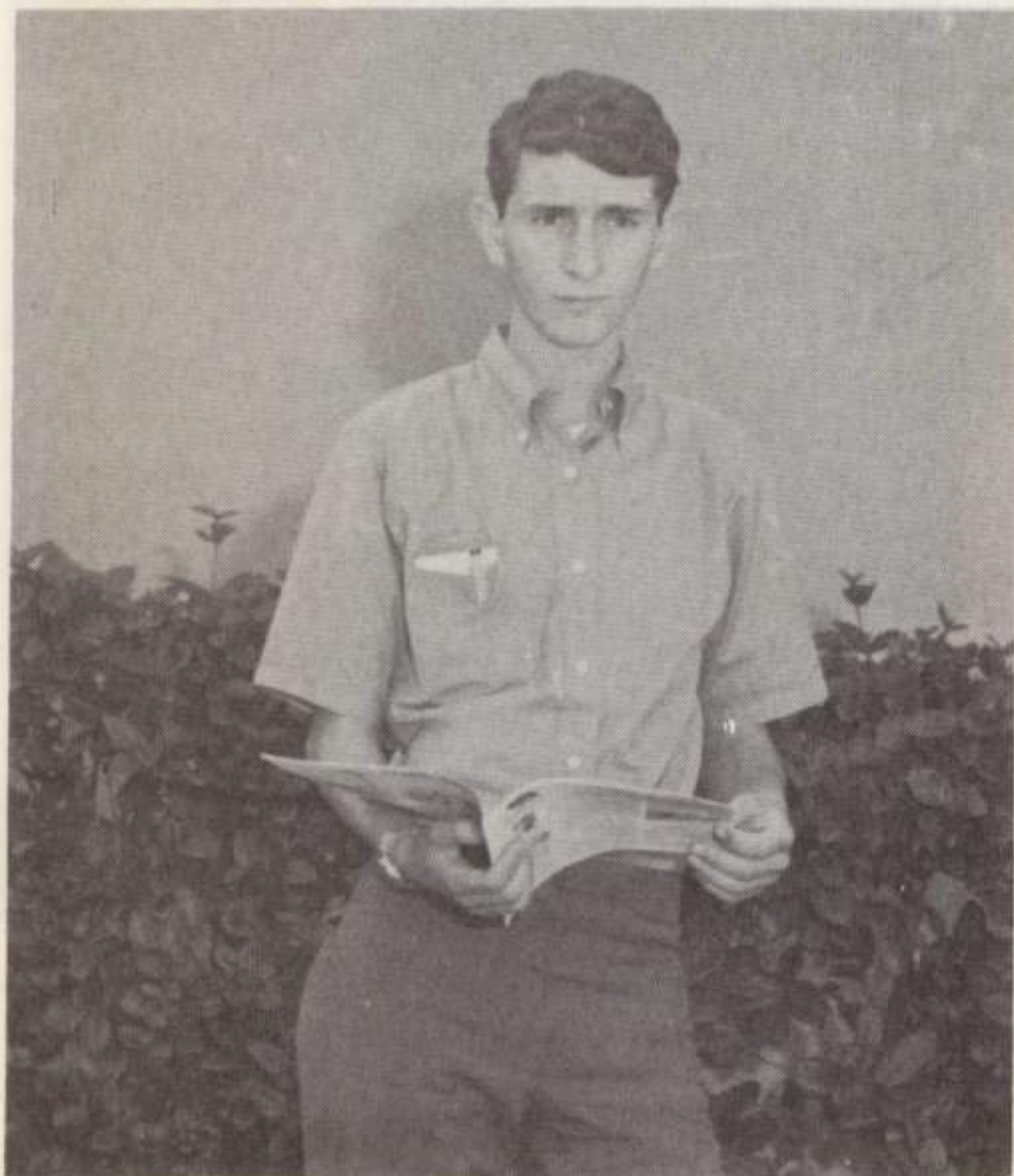
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Mexican Student at SH, Enjoys Studying English In 'Los Estados Unidos'

By KRIS BOWER

One more name has been added to South High's list of foreign students. It belongs to a resident of Mexico City, Xavier Diaz Rivera.

Xavier is spending the next six weeks in the home of senior Dirk Van Pelt. While he is here in Bakersfield, Xavier wants to learn English and meet as many people as possible in "Los Estados Unidos."



"Ole, por el Rebel Yell!" says Xavier Diaz Rivera of Mexico.

Asserting his wish to learn English, Xavier is taking an unusual number of English classes besides government and U.S. history. While in Mexico he took math, chemistry, physics, biology, art and English, and yet had time to be student body president. He enjoys typical Mexican high school sports of soccer, basketball and swimming.

First impressions are important and Xavier said that Los Angeles was very large, but he really likes the freeways. Bakersfield, he decided, is very nice and it reminds him of his home. Xavier hasn't really thought about clothing styles except to say that in his home shorts aren't worn very much, and people tend to wear shoes during the summer.

Buy Merrimacs Now — While They're Cheapest

Those who missed out on the last Merrimac sale, take note. The next sale will be November 27 through December 1 at advanced prices of \$4.50 with an ASB card and \$5.00 without.

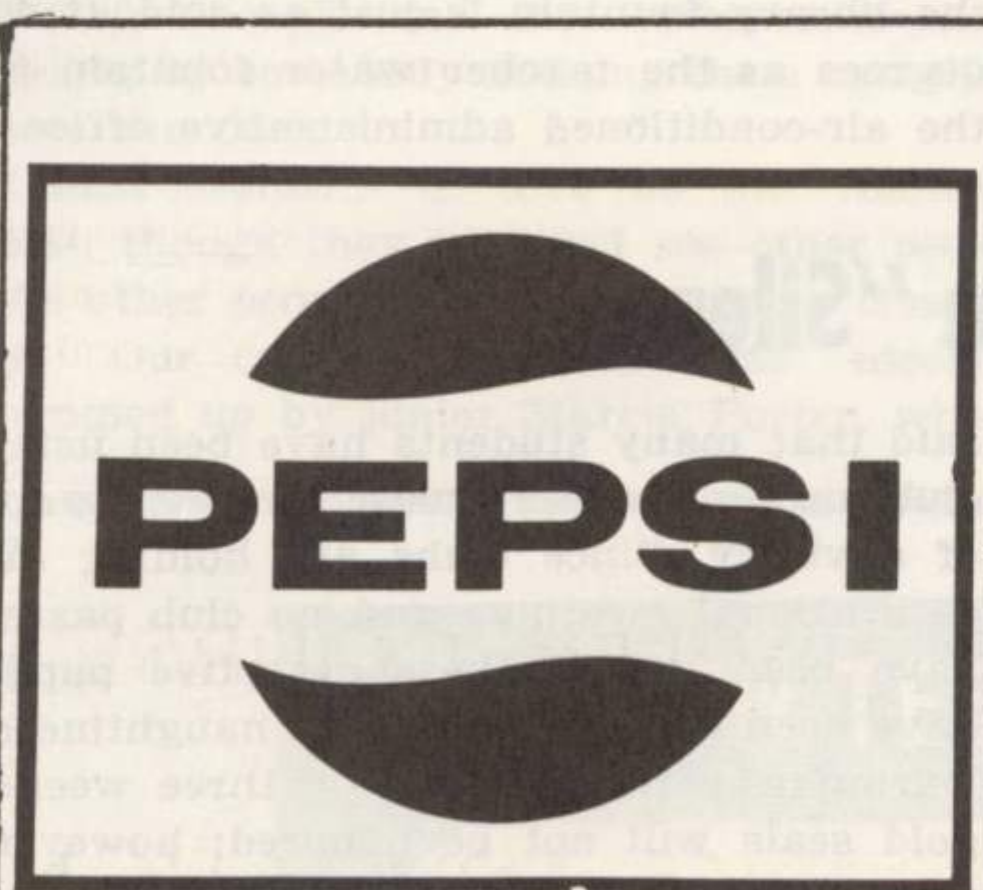
Varsity Lettermen Auto Wash Termed Success; Stereo Set Auction Next

"Eighty dollars! We made eighty dollars!" Imagine the astonishment and delight of the Varsity Lettermen as they discovered that their club had just completed the most successful car wash in South High's history.

The key people responsible are Jeff "Squeegie" Burns, club president, and his foremen, Eugene "Sudsy" Walker, Don "The Sponge" Wyman, and Wallace "Big Bubble" Williams.

Meanwhile back at the club house, as the plot usually runs, the officers of the club, Burns, Jack Fisher, Jerry Mason and Bob Rader, are planning to give away a \$170 stereo record player.

This raffle will take place at the breakfast rally next Friday. Lettermen, whose advisors are Mr. Merv Huston, Mr. Don Ward, and Mr. Steve Strauss, are selling booster buttons for 50 cents. With the purchase of each button, the purchasee is asked to fill out a pink card with his name and phone number. A winning card, the advisors say, will be drawn by some very fair and honest person.

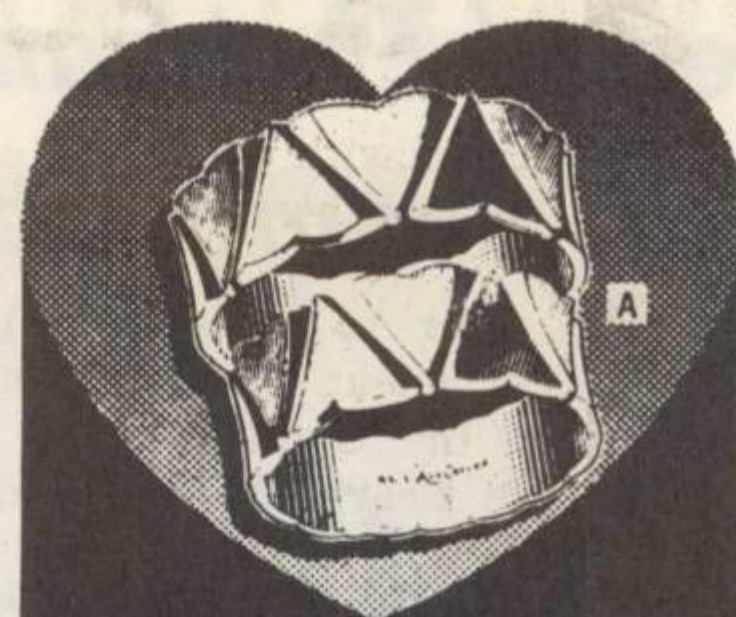


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The Arvin Bears, with their 4-1 record, will play host to South's Blue and Gray tonight.

The Bears, prior to their game with Foothill, suffered defeat only at the hands of North, when the Stars tromped over them 20-6. The Bears are big and explosive, and boast players such as Junior Kennedy and Dewayne Johnson, both of whom account for many of their team's touchdowns.

The Bruins, Arvin's "B" team, have no less an impressive record, having won two (defeating Tulare and North) and having lost but one game (32-6) at the hands of West.

South High's Riders will host the Arvin Cubs here tonight. The Cubs, prior to last Friday, had a 1-1 record, having defeated North 20-6 and losing to West 19-0.

'Amateur' McIntosh Plays Pro Tennis Star Ralston

By THEA MOSS

How does it feel to be an amateur, playing with a pro tennis player? Well, Mr. Al McIntosh, SH tennis coach, has had the opportunity to find out these past few weeks, by playing Dennis Ralston. Both are members of the Bakersfield Racquet Club.



Notice the strain and pain on the face of Mr. Al McIntosh as he engaged in a hard game of tennis with professional Dennis Ralston.

Mr. McIntosh feels that his game has improved because of the experience. Whose wouldn't, playing the third ranking professional in the world?

Mr. McIntosh is a champion tennis player in his own right here in Kern County. He has won the championship in singles (1966), doubles (1966-1967), and mixed doubles (1966-1967).

Varsity Loses; B's, C's Each Net Another Win; Frosh Runners Victorious

Three of South's five autumn athletic organizations were victorious over the weekend, but the two losers were of varsity status — the football Rebs and the cross-country squad.

Coach Larry Lafond's gridders were dumped 14-0 by Delano, the cross-country varsity lost to Shafter and Foothill, Coach Van Pelt's B's edged the Delano Bengals, 20-18; the Riders tromped Delano's C's, 20-0, and the frosh-soph cross countryers beat their Shafter and Wasco counterparts.

The Rebels held up fine during the first half against the Tigers, but succumbed in the last few minutes. An additional note of sadness was heard when big tackle Wallace Williams sustained an injury. He may be out tonight against Arvin. Not only Williams was hurt against the Tigers, but his two replacements — Eddie Smith and Randy Bishop—as well.

Two second half touchdowns by Ron Sessions and one by Ron Brown helped the Van Pelters overcome a 12-0 Bengal lead. The conversions, vital to the final outcome, were made by Mark Hance. Sessions was named offensive player of the week with Rick English getting the nod for his defensive work.

Ron Foster won the offensive player of the week title for Coach Clete Harper's C's by scoring all three Rider touchdowns, one of them from 85 yards out on an off-tackle slant. The two conversions were scored by Jim Patrick. John Unruh's seven individual tackles helped him to be named defensive player of the week.

In the cross-country action, Fred Contreras came in fifth for the varsity while Kent Stotts, Joe Vega and Raul Subia came in 1-2-3 for the frosh-soph squad.

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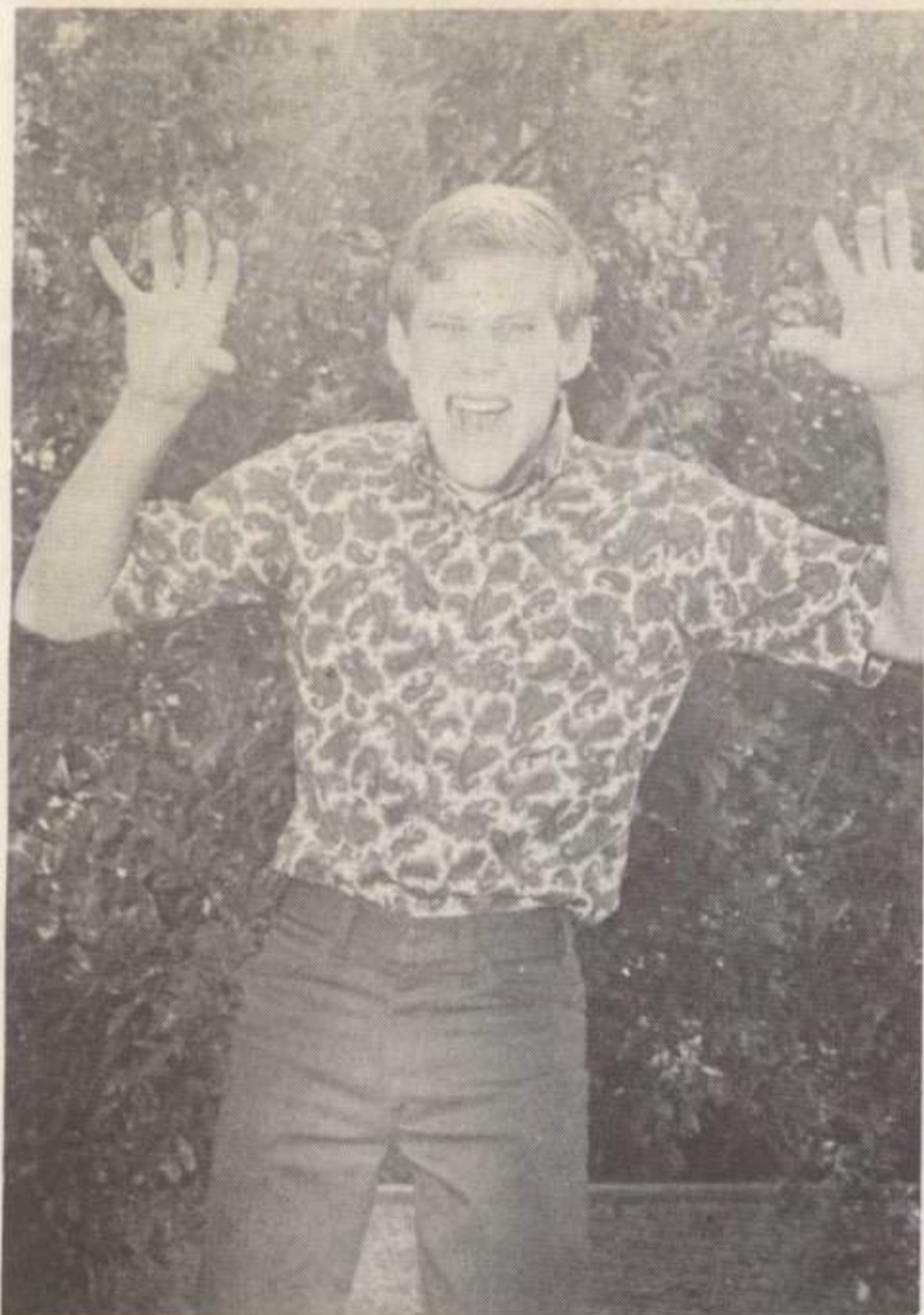
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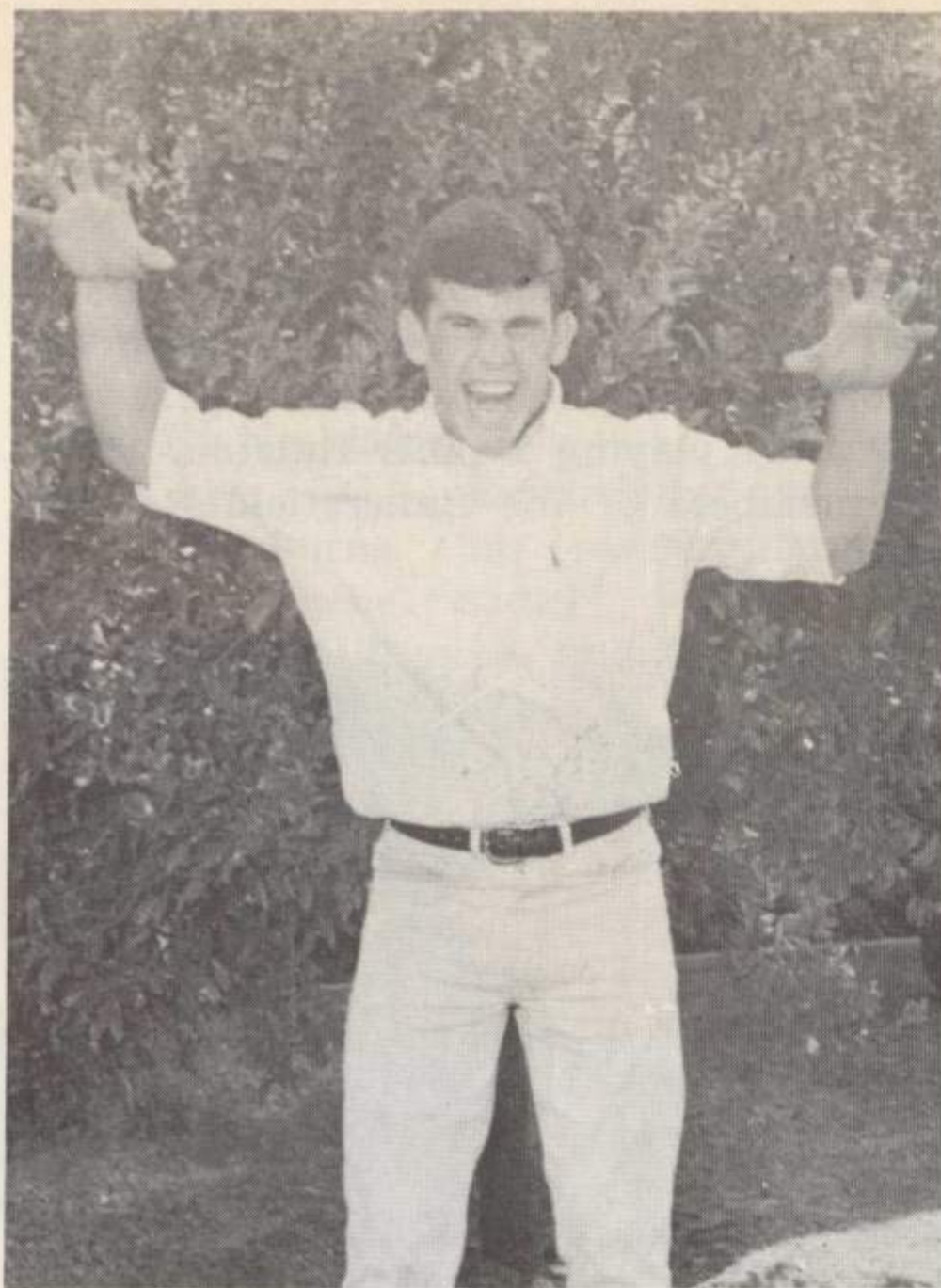
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Frosh-Soph Runners Take 1st; Teams Go to Wasco

The varsity cross-country team came up in third place in the competition with North and Bakersfield High School two weeks ago. That meet was the only one scheduled to be held here at South. Individual achievements included a fifth place for varstiy runner Fred Contreras.

Confidence expressed by members of frosh-soph team proved to be no idle boasting, for they secured the top honors in that meet. Kent Stotts, Raul Subia, Joe Vega, Fred McAtee, and Greg Jones took first through fifth places in that order.

Cross-country workouts are branching out, Coach Steve Strauss reports. Every other Monday the teams will be bussed to Kern River Golf Course to run in that vicinity. Coach Strauss says that the bus will be "dropping us off at the golf course and picking us up at Hart Park, which is a distance of five or six miles."

Today's cross-country action is a quadrangular meet involving South, Taft, West., and Wasco. The competition gets under way at 3:30 on the Wasco grounds.

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"Meet the Mighty Monster Men"

By PATTI OLSON

According to the dictionary definition, a monster is a huge, frightful, and wicked creature. To South High's A, B, and C class football teams, however, the definition is slightly modified. The team "monster man" is used by the gridgers to describe one of a team's most valuable defensive players.

The actions of the "monster man" include the ability to diagnose the opposition's plays before they occur, tackling in the open field, and to protect against passes. The "monster" is placed in a location where the most traffic occurs; thus the team's most outstanding defensive football player is usually chosen for this position.

This year South High has the smallest "monster men" of all the high schools around. Usually this position is played by the largest man on the team. More im-

portant, though, are his skill and toughness, and ability to act fast and effectively.

The Rebel getting the "monster" title is Eugene Walker. Eugene is sometimes relieved by David Peeler, Rubin Rivera, or Charles Harbin.

Dennis Looney holds the title for the Raiders, and Ryan Chambless, who was chosen the outstanding defensive player in the September 29 game against Shafter, is the "monster man" for the Riders.

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