

# FIRST CONFEDERATE HOMECOMING TONIGHT

## Queen Will Be Crowned During Half-time Show

By PATTI KELLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Though all Southern belles are traditionally pretty, one will reign fairest of them all tonight when the South rises again in its first homecoming, beginning with a gridiron appointment with the Bakersfield High Drillers at Memorial Stadium.

Selected by student vote last Tuesday, three semi-finalists eagerly await tonight's half-time announcement of the name of South's first homecoming queen. But all of the past three weeks have proved exciting for the candidates. All five nominees felt quite thrilled just to be nominated for the title; and Bobbie Deschwandan, Pam Hunt, Roanne Massoni, Glenda Rogers, and Shelley Shell have found the past weeks' flurry of picture-taking, interviewing by reporters, and sponsorship by campus clubs to be quite breath-taking. All in all, it's an experience that none of them are likely to forget.

However, only one may reign, and the two remaining semi-finalists will serve as her attendants. Lucky are their student body escorts, who will include ASB prexy Sam Stover.

Other phases of the homecoming activities include this morning's rally, sponsored by the rally club and held in the boys' gym.

Returning alumni will have their own seating section directly behind the student rooting section. After the game, those who are 21 or older are invited to attend a social hour in the Renegade Room of Freddie's On Top of the Hill. Admission charge: fifty cents.

An inspiring eight-piece band, sometimes known as the Soul Research Foundation, will fill the South boys' gym with reverberating sound at the student homecoming dance. The reigning queen and her two attendants will grace a special throne amidst the Confederate decorations. Since the dance will be in the gym, and shoes are not allowed on the gym floor, informal dress is the rule.

In honor of the special occasion, the witching hour has been extended to midnight rather than the usual eleven o'clock restriction. 1966 and '67 graduates may also attend the student dance if they are signed up in the front office before noon today. Prices are 35 cents with ASB cards and 50 cents without.



(Photo by Dennis Looney; setting at the Hill House.)

Their winning smiles, personalities, and looks have made these three Southern belles the finalists for South High's first homecoming queen. They are, from top to bottom, Pam Hunt, Glenda Rogers, and Bobbie Deschwandan.



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## The Disrespectful

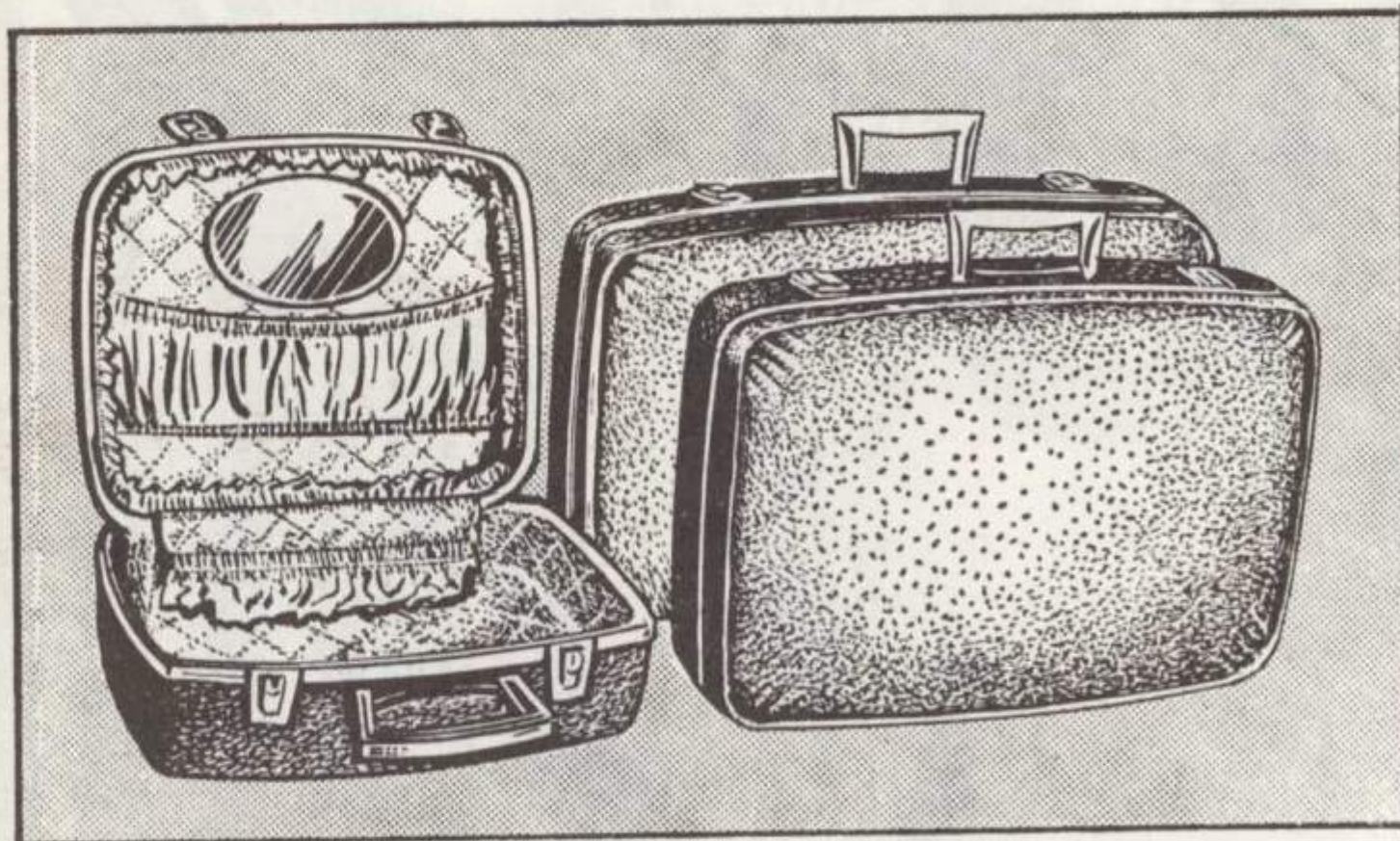
Everyone likes to have a winning team; but sometimes it just doesn't work out that way. And humiliating the mentor by a few students at an assembly won't help the situation.

The most revolting part of the jeering and booing at a recent school assembly was not the demonstration of sagging school spirit, but rather the disrespect shown the coach. If a student cannot bolster up enough energy to actively support the team, he should at least maintain enough dignity to refrain from being offensive.

And if he can't exercise self-control, his place is not in the stands but with the team: there he can be as offensive as he wants. (H.J.)

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## DIXIE DATELINE

Today at last marks the end of the first grading period. Tonight join the spectators at the BC stadium and watch the Rebels dump the Bakersfield High Drillers at South's first homecoming game. The special extended after-game dance will be sponsored by the SPAC. More grid action will take place at BHS when the Riders clash with Bakersfield High's C's, with kick-off time slated for 3:30 p.m. For more sports action, our rapid runners will compete in the cross-country central area divisional.

Tomorrow pay homage to American veterans with the celebration of Veteran's Day. Be sure to view the annual parade in which South's band and Rebelettes will participate.

Monday the Lettermen and Junior Lettermen will meet, as will FHA club members. The Girls' League Board will convene, and all interested southern belles are encouraged to attend. Art clubbers will assemble, as will the Farmerettes. Medical arts club members will also meet.

Wednesday, be on the lookout for laws passed recommending nine months of vacation, and three months of school, etc., since this is the day the teenagers of Bakersfield take over the city's government. CSF'ers will meet in C-12, and the chess club, future teachers and future farmers will also assemble.

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# Band and Drill Team Capture Honors at Selma

## Sophomore Rick Wilkinson Nets A Third

By SHARON FISHER

South High stood fast in its fine tradition of providing the best when its band and drill team captured first place in competition among schools with more than 2,000 students in half-time show competition, at the recent third annual Selma Band Festival. Twenty-three schools of the San Joaquin Valley participated in this event. The Rebelettes took another first in parade marching competition, in which they demonstrated the execution of precision skills.

The half-time show presented by the

band and drill team was seen by students who attended the SHS Foothill game. The theme of the winning show was "The Old and the New in England," featuring such formations as the London Bridge and Big Ben, with appropriate music and dances.

Six schools vied for positions in class "A" competition in which South was entered. From this class will emerge the winner of the sweepstakes trophy, which had not been selected as of press time.

South received still more honors when Rick Wilkinson, who led the band in parade marching, took a third place among drum majors.

Special recognition should be given to Mr. John Briscoe, director of the band, and Wes Clements, drum major; and to Miss Helen Felton and Miss Joan Church, the advisors to the drill team

### Executive Board Travels To BHS for CASC Meeting

The California Association of Student Councils held its first convention for this year on October 25 at Bakersfield High School. Attending the all-day meeting along with other student body officers were South High's executive board members.

The purpose of this conference was to work out school problems. The members formed discussion groups to talk about budgets, rallies, and other phases of student government.

On the less serious side of the convention, commissioner of finance Herbert Jung was jokingly introduced as South High's foreign exchange student from Red China. He and Janet Woods, commissioner of cultural affairs, to the amusement of their fellow board members, then held a long conversation in Chinese (which Janet apparently learned very quickly).

### Free Tickets for Service Clubs

Free tickets to the South-East gridiron clash next Friday night are the rewards the members of the South Bakersfield Kiwanis, South Bakersfield Rotary, and South Bakersfield Lions clubs have earned for their past support and service to the Rebels. This show of appreciation is being made by the executive board, in answer to a proposal made by principal Dr. Grant Jensen.

### Guided Tours Offered

The Pacific Telephone plant on Planz Road and 'H' Street will offer conducted tours of its new long distance facility to classes in January, according to notes left recently in teachers boxes.



Admiration is reflected in the proud faces of Wes Clements, Diane Lidgett, and Rick Wilkinson, members of South's winning band and drill team.

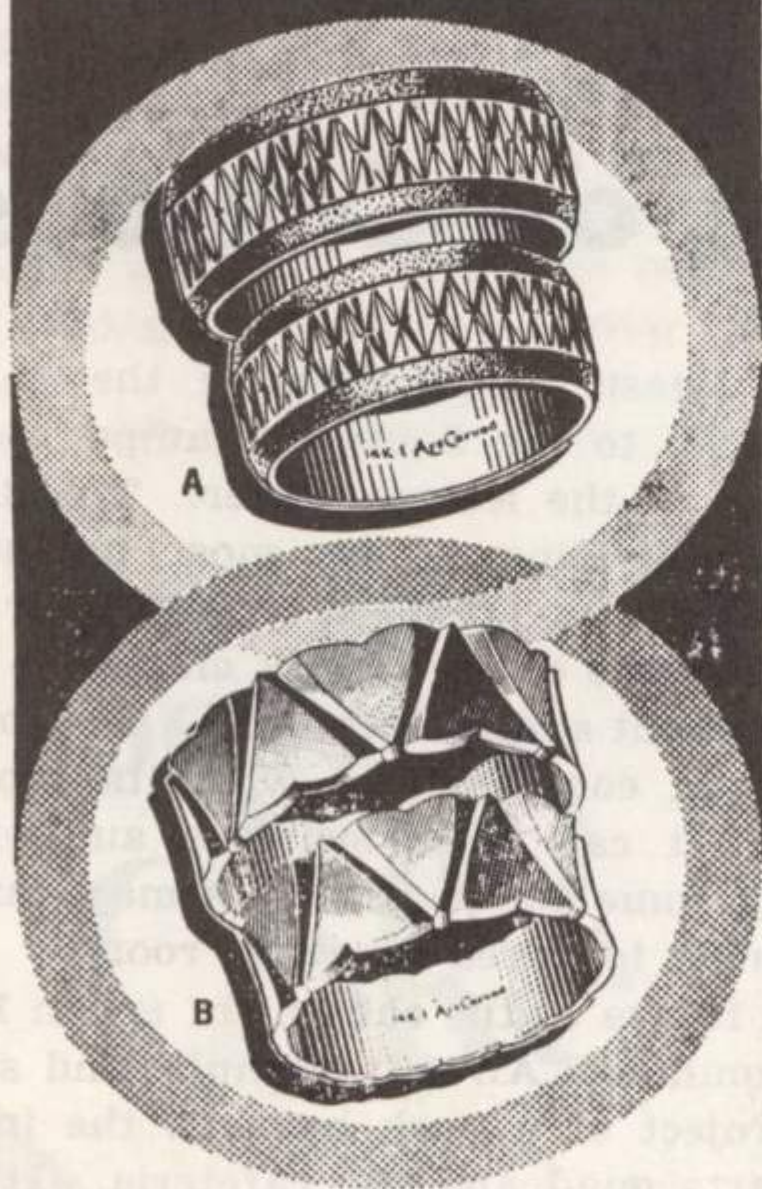
## Shelley Shell Heads South High Delegation For City Government Day

From sophomore class president to commissioner of public relations to commissioner of organizations to city mayor, and all within three years, is quite a feat for anyone, even Shelley Shell. Nonetheless, Shelley will take control of the city next Wednesday, for one day only, as she serves as Teenage City Government Day Mayor.

The thirteenth annual TCG Day will include representatives from each of the seven local high schools, with South having nine of those representatives. ASB president Sam Stover will serve on the city council, and commissioner of finance Herb Jung will be city manager for a day. Other South High-filled positions include Roanne Massoni, administrative assistant; Danny Hill, police captain; Paula Willis, fire captain; Jim Reynolds, fire engineer; Carol Kuest, planning director; and Linda Brownlee, assistant recreation director. Press representatives will be RY editor Patti Keller and page editor Shirley Zentmire.

The day's schedule will include a kick-off breakfast sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Bakersfield, orientation and on-the-job training in the morning, a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Bakersfield, and an afternoon teen-age city council meeting.

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# Stump All Your Friends; Mention Alumni Names In Casual Conversation

By MACCI SCHMIDT

Occasionally, while South High students are conversing, an unfamiliar name comes up. Perhaps one of the participants will turn blank and emit a quiet "Duh," upon which comment his peers hurl insults and derogatives at his blatant ignorance. In order to prevent any such scenes in the future (not to mention the fact that, this being the first homecoming issue, it is the time for fond remembrances), the Rebel Yell hereby publishes the names and present conditions of several former students.

L. C. Brown, one of the greatest Rebel sportsmen ever, now works for Tidewater Oil. He is married to Dorothy Tuinnez and they have four children.

Jeanette Adkins married Mike Mettler and has a three year old son Jeffrey.

Two young sons keep Mrs. Lawton Powers (Aloma Bonny) very busy.

Once a former Rebel, and a quarterback for Coach Larry Lafond, Stan Albritton is now at the University of Bordeaux in France working on his Ph.D.

Bill Bridger is in medical school and hopes to be a plastic surgeon.

Roger Van Horn has joined the ranks of the uniformed. He is in the Army, stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Willie Mils is married to Charlesetta Andrews and is at Bakersfield College majoring in police science.

Peggy Davis graduates from UC at Santa Barbara next spring.

And last, but not least, Calvin Remington is a bridegroom of two months. He and his new spouse are in their senior year at San Jose State.

Now, armed with this information, go forth once more with confidence. Impress an older sibling with your knowledge of their classmate. (To the alums: we know we left names from this story. Drop us a line so that information about you can be in next fall's super-long "alumni round-up" story.)



Shown above are two pages of the scrapbook covering activities of South High's first year, 1957-58. Some alumni may remember that far back.

## A HOMECOMING LOOK AT THE PAST DECADES

# Many Improvements on Campus

By SHELLEY SHELL

Way back in the dark ages, some ten years ago, the now established institution of education advancement commonly known as South High was merely a dust bowl of modern structures functioning together as a school. Since then there have been numerable physical changes on the campus of Rebeland.

To begin with, the campus was quickly and completely landscaped. The most common of the plant life is the ivy planted in between rooms down various halls, fir trees lining the quad, and berry and rose bushes outside the library annex. (Many times the berry bushes have provided ammunition for senioritus-stricken upper-classmen.)

After the dust settled from the landscaping, campus improvement continued. South students have always been proud of their stadium, for no other local high school has such a modern facility; however, the permanent concrete seats were not installed for a couple of years. The seating in 1957 and 1958 was merely bleachers set on the incline in front of the pressbox. The later installment of field lights was also a happy accommodation to SHS students.

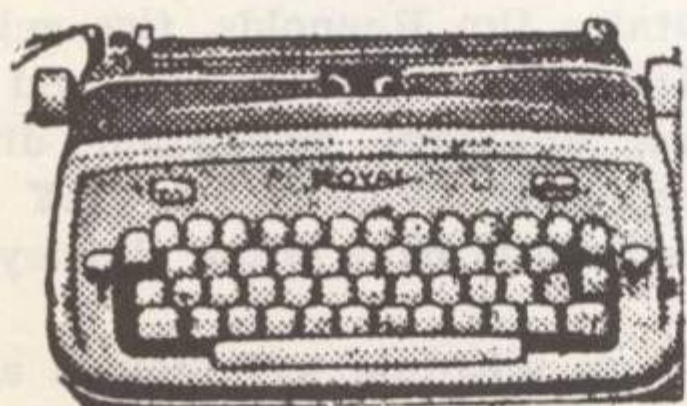
A major step in the perpetual betterment of the school facilities was the extension of C and D wings. These classrooms are now used for foreign language and special education classes. The office and administration building has been rearranged to allow more space for counselors and student activities offices.

The latest contribution to the beauty and value to the Southern campus is the addition of the lecture center. This theater-type building is the most unique of structures. It provides facilities for the arts and also enables block classes to operate without space limitations. This building is in constant use with its moving walls. It can be a spacious auditorium stating some 600 people, or it may quickly converted to three separate rooms.

The future of the campus of South High is optimistic. Already planned and set is the project of a park between the industrial arts quad and the cafeteria. It will be a major addition to both the beauty and facility of the SHS campus.

Six additional classrooms will now be added as a result of the recent passage of the bond issue, as well as improved library and science facilities.

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# It's Not Christmas But Here Come the Cards

By DANNY BEENE

Webster's dictionary gives the following definition for the word card—a flat, stiff, usually rectangular piece of paper or thin pasteboard. How then, can a report card be called a card when it is really a melancholy gray piece of flimsy paper of such poor quality that any abrasive material rubbed against it creates an eyecatching, unsightly hole?

Unfortunately for some, and more pleasant to others, is the release on the SH campus of 2,025 of these little rectangles, or approximately 17,500 square inches (or 113,110 square centimeters) of report cards. The release is expected Wednesday. The administrators have made one change since last year; they now give out cards at nine week intervals instead of six week intervals.

They may be welcomed by some students, but do these students show their gratitude? How many people have considered the amount of dye and skill required in the production of gray report card paper?

It seems impossible for anyone to disrupt a custom as traditional as the hot dog. However, some students believe that six weeks grading periods are better because students are given a better chance

to bring up their final grades. Others think that grades should be eliminated completely because students go to school to learn not to compete for grades.



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# Remounting of Victory Bell Adds Color to Games

Ding, Ding! You say the sound is familiar but you don't recognize the source? Perhaps it is because the victory bell has taken on a different appearance lately. The industrial arts club is more or less responsible for this transformation.

Mr. Larry Fanucchi, advisor, says that the new mount for the bell is actually last year's project. There were three main reasons for remounting the bell. The previous trailer was a lot of trouble because of needed repairs, the bell couldn't be taken to out-of-town games, and it was hard to find cars with proper insurance coverage.



The renovated victory bell rings once more.

A year ago at this time the junior let-termen looked into the purchase of a 1947 Chevrolet truck. This was the easy part. After the purchase, the truck was completely stripped, parts were replaced and needed repairs were made. All in all about 200-300 man hours went into the finished product which was first viewed at the Foothill game.

The actual investment consisted of about \$250. Girls' League added to the fund by contributing money for tires (always a nice thing to have on a car). Mr. Fanucchi would like all clubs on campus to know that if any of them would like to contribute, there are always small customizing jobs that the money can be used for.

Although the truck and bell have made their debut, the project is not quite completed yet. Eventually there will be benches along the side of the truck where the song and yell leaders will ride.

Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student activities, says that the executive board will probably arrange some type of acceptance ceremony for the new addition to the spirit boosters of South.





New freshman class officers, left to right, are Terri Spickler, treasurer; Doug Russell, president; and Dennell Miller, secretary. Not pictured is vice-president Darla Sparks.

## Knee Injuries Appearing Among Varsity Gridders

"We don't even like to talk about injuries," Coach Larry Lafond stated. Nevertheless, the varsity squad has had a few problems along this line recently.

Knee injuries seem most common. Due to an injury sustained in action, Eugene Walker has been forced to wear a knee brace. Dirk Van Pelt also faced the problem of a knee injury he received in the game against North High. Both boys are back in commission now. David Frye sprained an ankle in a recent practice, but it shouldn't keep him out of action, Coach Lafond reported.

C class gridder Rob Foster missed a game after bruising a nerve in his foot during football action. Other than that, there have been no recent injuries serious

enough to keep anybody out of play, Rider Coach Clete Harper said.

The B class Raiders have been up to their full strength in recent games, having no reported injuries.

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## President Hopes To Prove Frosh Class Important Too

The freshman class has now become a part of South High politics with the election of class officers. The frosh class leaders are Doug Russell, president; Darla Sparks, vice president; Dennell Miller, secretary; and Terri Spickler, treasurer.

Doug says he hopes to make the class of '71 very active this year by sponsoring dances and sales. He also hopes to prove that freshmen are as important as any other class.

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## Lightweight Squads Expect Bitter Competition

The South High Raiders, along with the Riders, meet Bakersfield High School tonight at Memorial Stadium in what Raider Coach George Van Pelt terms a "traditional" clash. Both the Sandabs (BHS B's) and the Bits (their C's) will provide more than enough competition for the Raiders and Riders as the Sandabs have a league standing of 1-1, while the Bits boast a 2-0 record.

The Raiders and Riders, however, also boast impressive season records, the Riders being undefeated.

Raider Coach Mr. George Van Pelt feels that it is because of a group of boys who are willing to "sacrifice, work hard, try to learn more about the game all the time and never give up." When asked to name any consistent stimulators to the Raider game, Mr. Van Pelt gave credit to the whole team by saying "even the boys on the third and fourth strings who hold the dummies for practice are also responsible for the team output and success."

Coach Harper of the Riders attributed his team's success to many factors. He gave much of the credit to his strong defensive team, which has held the opposition scoreless except for 12 points (both

touchdowns by Arvin). Outstanding players for the Rider defense are, according to Mr. Harper, Steve Blado, the defensive end who has two defensive stars; Norman Fair, the defensive safety who also has two defensive stars; and Ryan Chambless, the Rider "monster man."

Outstanding offensively is Rob Foster, who has averaged 150 yards per game, resulting also in a 12.3 yard average per carry.

Coach Harper also wants the whole Rider team to receive recognition, however, as he said it takes a "balanced" team to be successful. "The Riders," said Coach Harper, "are well-balanced and hard workers. That's why they're successful."

## Raiders Defeat West High; B's Still Unbeaten

South's B class Raiders defeated the West High Norsemen 12-7 in last Friday's grid action.

The scoring for both teams was made during the first half of the game. The Raiders made their two touchdowns on passes, one from Jack King to John Finch and the other from Mark Hance with Ken Hall receiving. Both conversion attempts failed.

This victory allows Coach George Van Pelt's Raiders to maintain their undefeated status, having tied one game and winning the rest.

## Jayvees Beat East, 13-6

The often-forgotten Rebel junior varsity team scored what Coach Hal Eggleston termed "a very delectable win" last Thursday, November 2, when it beat its East High counterpart, 13-6. This brings the JV season standing to 1-3-0.

According to Coach Eggleston, the team played a very good defensive game, with Jess Jiminez and Steve Bailey playing the outstanding defensive roles. Bill Bess was named the outstanding offensive player.

## Rebs Defeat Vikes 28-13 In First League Victory

"Thrilled" must be the word that best describes how Head Coach Mr. Larry Lafond must have felt as he watched his team score its first SYL victory by defeating the West High Vikings last Friday night, 28-13.

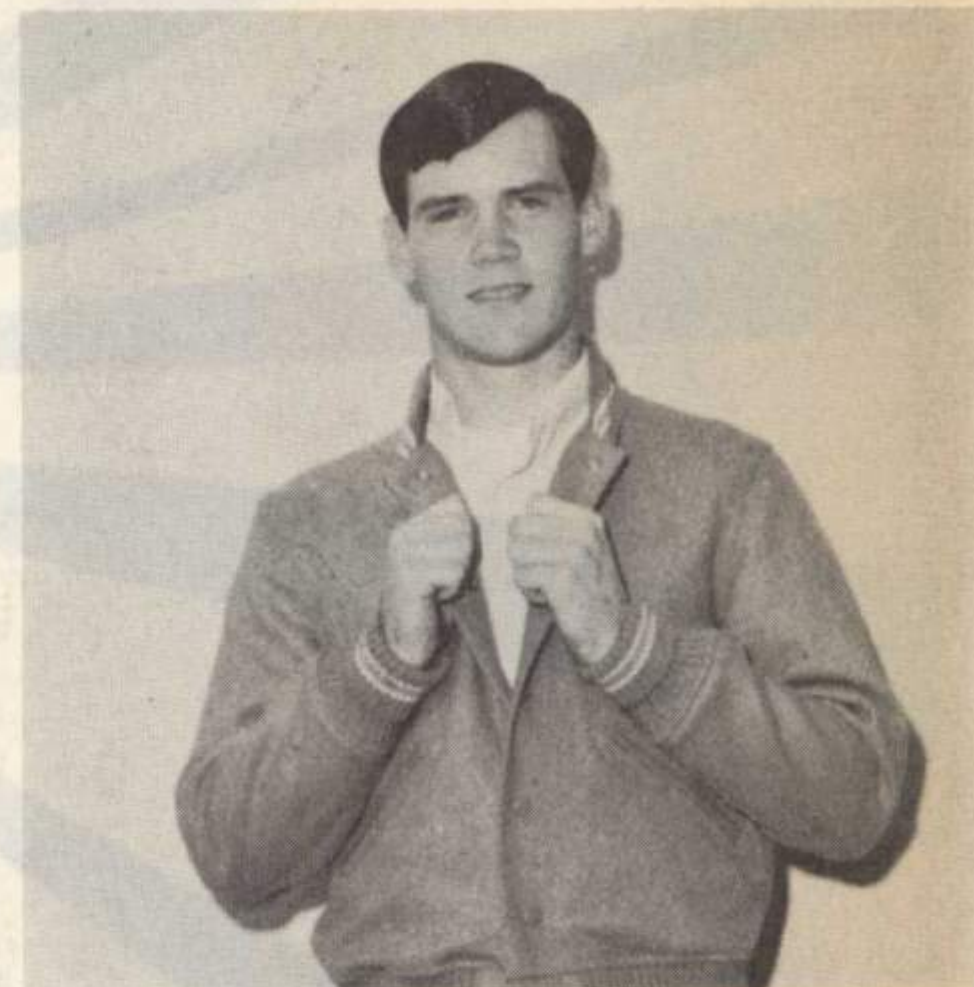
Exceptional play by Reb halfback Brent McClanahan, who carried the ball 31 times for 187 yards, contributing greatly to South's win.

Wallace Williams, Dirk Van Pelt and Eugene Walker, all formerly hindered by injuries, were back in traditional style Friday night and helped boost South to victory.

Outstanding play by Rebel end Doug Smith also stimulated the Rebel 11 to their long-awaited victory.

## Junior Lettermen Replace Sweaters

In the past two weeks the patriotic color blue has appeared more abundantly on male-type SHS students. The color comes in the form of a junior lettermen's jacket displaying hard-earned non-varsity letters.



Barry Mooney, member of the junior lettermen, proudly models a sample of the jacket that club members can now purchase. The letter on this jacket has yet to be added.

The junior lettermen jacket proposal came from last year's executive board under the direction of president John Walker. The jacket will enable junior lettermen to wear their letters as varsity lettermen do. The difference between the jackets is the leather sleeves which don the varsity jackets. The junior lettermen jacket is a solid blue without the gray leather sleeves.

## Riders Lose to Corsairs

The Riders suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday when they clashed with West High's C's. The Riders' only touchdown was scored after a 45-yard run by Dave Gallardo.

Says Rider Coach Mr. Clete Harper, "The team's poor showing can probably be attributed to over-confidence." The Riders fumbled twice within their own ten yard line and received a clipping penalty on a punt return which would have otherwise set them up to win the game.

The Riders must now win their next two games in order to share in the championship.

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