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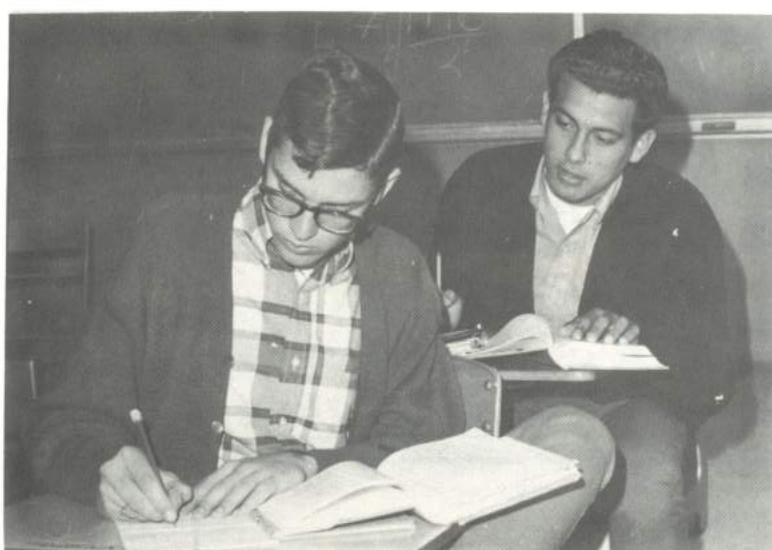
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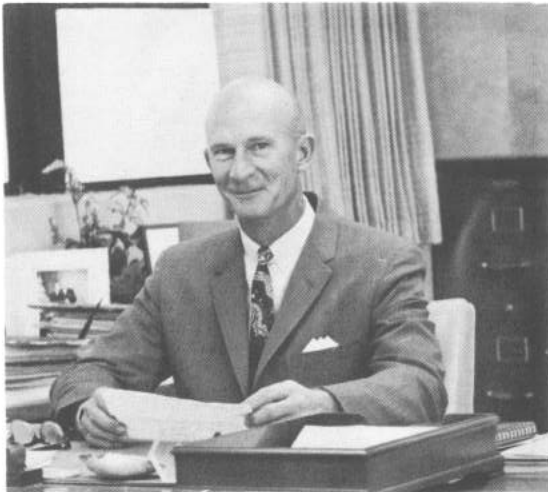
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## Open Letters to the Class of 1968



Dr. Grant W. Jensen

### Dr. Jensen Leaves Parting Words

Editor's note: July 1, 1968, Dr. Grant W. Jensen will leave his post as principal of South High to become the new superintendent of instruction for the Kern County Union High School District. With a bachelor's degree in history from UC at Berkeley, and master's and doctorate degrees in education from Stanford University, Dr. Jensen has devoted 27 years to the KCUHSD, and 11 years to the making of South High.

Since 1957 South High School has made an enviable mark in the educational circles in our own country and this has been acknowledged through the state and nation. Through these years our ambitions have been to develop the best possible programs in all areas, curricular and extra-curricular, for the students attending this school. It has been most rewarding to watch the upgrading of students through the offerings of the school and the impact that has been carried into the homes of patrons in this area.

Through these years I have been personally involved in all the facets of school life, determined that school should be for youth of our area. It has always been a thrill to see students excel in scholarship, in athletics, in music, and in the many other facets of the school program. It has always been depressing to observe a number of students who attend this school who have made no effort to take advantage of their opportunities.

Through the years this school has had an ambitious teaching staff which has been oriented towards change and the service of students. Through their efforts the school program has been consistently improved.

It is with misgivings that I leave this school since the wealth of enjoyment is watching students grow, change, and develop because of the impact of education.

I can hardly feel free to leave since my spirit and concerns will constantly remain with South High School because I had so much to do with its development. My only parting shot would be to express the hope that all students who attend this school put forth their best efforts to help themselves be educated.

*Grant W. Jensen*



Mr. Ron Fontaine

### Mr. Fontaine Says '68 Was Great

A review of the student activities of the class of 1968 brings to mind a consistent picture of a determined, eager and positive group of young faces who met with success in almost every project undertaken.

This success has resulted in a fine reputation for this class, generally regarded as one of South High's best graduating groups both academically and in the area of student government and leadership.

Some of the major accomplishments in student government have been the first successful attempt to involve more of the student body in activities through the student lottery and the activities steering committee. Another provocative innovation was the idea of a two-party system, a project that didn't succeed in its stated goal, but one which brought a new interest in student politics at South.

Many of the ideas of the class of '68 have resulted in original projects which future groups hope to carry on: the club fair, our first successful Homecoming, and the club review board. Other projects re-vitalized the traditional events such as Beat North Week, the nominating convention, and the Football Carnival. Whatever the event, members of this class were always willing to work.

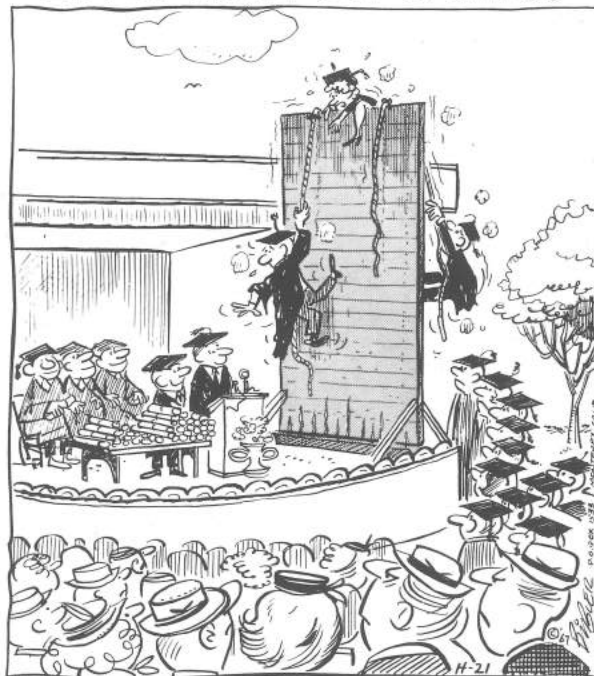
The positive atmosphere of student government has been most responsible for the success of the school year, and this atmosphere is the result of the fine leadership of the Class of '68. Congratulations to our seniors for maintaining the high standards of South High.

*Ron Fontaine*



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## He Led the Class



Mr. Melvin Huser

Taking over in our junior year, Mr. Huser advised our class through the headaches of the junior-senior prom and the problems of fund-raising for our many senior activities. For his patience and encouragement both in the classroom and out, we do hereby dedicate this senior issue of the Rebel Yell to Mr. Melvin Huser, advisor, Class of 1968.

## Finals Begin Monday

Wednesday	
Period 2	8:05- 8:55 (Control Period)
7	9:00- 9:45
3	9:50-10:35
4	10:40-11:30
5	11:35-12:25
6	12:30- 1:20
8	1:25- 3:05 FINAL EXAM (All Students)
Monday, June 3	
Advisory	8:05- 8:45
Period 3	8:50-10:35 FINAL EXAM (All students)
Break	10:40-11:05
Period 5	11:10-12:55 FINAL EXAM (All students)
Tuesday, June 4	
Advisory	8:05- 8:15
Period 2	8:20- 9:50 FINAL EXAM (All but seniors)
Senior Awards Assembly 9:55-11:05	
All students MUST attend	
Period 4	11:10-12:55 FINAL EXAM (All but seniors)
Wednesday, June 5	
Advisory	8:05- 8:45
Period 7	8:50-10:35 FINAL EXAM (All but seniors)
Break	10:40-11:05
Period 6	11:10-12:55 FINAL EXAM (All but seniors)
Monday	
Period 2	8:05- 8:55 (Control Period)
7	9:00-10:40 FINAL EXAM (Seniors only)
4	10:45-11:35
5	11:40-12:30
6	12:35- 2:15 FINAL EXAM (Seniors only)
8	2:20- 3:05
Tuesday	
Advisory	8:05- 8:55 Supervised Study
Period 2	9:00-10:40 FINAL EXAM (Seniors only)
5	10:45-11:35
6	11:40-12:30
4	12:35- 2:15 FINAL EXAM (Seniors only)
3	2:20- 3:05



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# Fun and Frolic for Graduates' Last Hours

By HERB JUNG and PATTI KELLER

Every hard worker eventually is rewarded for his efforts, and thus it is that the final week of high school for South's seniors has been planned with fun and enjoyment for all in mind.

The first hint that the end is near comes one week from tomorrow, Friday the thirty-first, when the entire senior class will be bused down to Harvey Auditorium for baccalaureate

practice. At 10 a.m. the class will return to school, and graduation caps, gowns, and tassels will be distributed. This apparel will first be worn at baccalaureate services the following Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Harvey. Reverend Lawrence Taylor will give the invocation.

## Senior Awards

On the next day, Monday, June 3, seniors will attend their final classes

at South High, also finishing their last final exams. But the following morning, at 8 a.m., all seniors will again gather in their robes of blue for the senior awards assembly in the boys' gym. Parents of the seniors, as well as underclassmen who aren't tied up in final exams, are invited to attend the extravaganza. Dr. Grant Jensen, principal, will emcee the program.

Announcements of all scholarship awards, as well as the winners of the

coveted student government awards to both boys and girls for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service, will be made. Additionally, ten principal's medals will be awarded to seniors outstanding in campus activities. The recipients of these awards are selected by the Faculty Awards Committee.

A reception for all award-winners and their parents will follow in the homemaking lounge.

## Senior Breakfast

Wednesday will be another big day, with a formal senior breakfast in the South cafeteria. This is the day that all seniors dress to the gills, with many girls decked out in gloves, hats, and the whole bit. Boys, also, are encouraged to wear suits and ties and shiny shoes.

Seated at the table of honor will be Dr. Jensen, senior counselors, as many senior advisory teachers as can attend, and the senior class officers, president Jeff Burns, vice-prexy Roranne Massoni, secretary Bobbie Deshwander, and treasurer Janet Ward. Mike Martin, editor of the yearbook, will present the dedicated yearbook to its recipient, and then Merrimacs will be distributed to all those in the senior class who have purchased them.

As graduates are eagerly perusing the yearbooks and having their friends sign them, administrators will just as eagerly try to move members of the class down to the stadium, where the first graduation rehearsal will be held. Traditionally a mass of uncarving confusion, the graduates will go through the motions of simulated graduation exercises until administrators decide that it's best to wait till the next day, and excuse the grads to continue yearbook-signing and head for home.

## Senior Picnic

And the next day does indeed come, and graduates, in a slight change from the day before, show up in everything from bermudas and cut-offs to pant dresses and shifts. As envious underclassmen in regulation school clothes stare through the stadium fence, the grads practice their final rites from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Jensen makes his last statements before the real thing, and all will head to Planz Park for the senior picnic, which ends around 2 to 3 p.m., or whenever everyone goes home. Luncheon will be catered by Chicken Delight, and swimming, organized games, and just plain lazing around signing yearbooks are sure to be part

of the schedule.

## And Then . . .

Just a few hours later, that is, at 8 p.m., the real live final rites will begin. The graduates will follow the faculty members down to the field by marching through of junior flower girls dressed in blue and white semi-formals.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. E. Ben Evans, director of instrumental materials for the Kern County Union High School District. Class president Jeff Burns will, of course, direct the proceedings. Dr. Jensen, with the aid of Mr. Evans, will distribute the diplomas. The invocation will be led by Dr. John Lavender of the First Baptist Church of Bakersfield.

As of press time, student speakers from the senior class have not been selected.

## But There's More

Graduation ceremonies will not end with commencement. At the same time seniors will be walking through the rows of junior flower girls, junior parents will be at the Albert S. Goode Auditorium preparing the annual Senior Sound-off.

This year's celebration carries an island theme. Tickets for the Sound-off, which will cost \$1.50, will be on sale next week in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Dress for the affair, which, by the way is sponsored by the senior parents and is in no way connected with the PTA, will be up to the individual—most anything goes, as long as it's decent.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Joey Paige and a group not yet revealed, imports from Los Angeles, and the Buddhas and the Soul Research Foundation will play for the entire evening. Emcee will be Gary Fuller, of KAFY radio. For those who tire of dancing, or watching, ping pong tables will be set up. And then there's that age-old entertainer, namely food, which will be more than plentiful. According to Mrs. Janice Hayslett, Sound-off chairman, the tables will carry a complete buffet, with everything from turkey and salads to coldcuts and chips and dips.

## One Problem

One small problem with this year's Sound-off has been finances. Since the Sound-off has absolutely no connection with the PTA, finances must be completely covered by senior-parent donations and ticket sales. As of press time, only 70 of 300 odd seniors' parents had made their contribution, leaving the fund about \$500 short of the needed monies. A word of warning: The Sound-off can only be as good as finances allow. So seniors could encourage their parents to do their share. Contributions may be directed to the finance office, in the name of the Sound-off.

One other word of warning: graduates will not be admitted into the Sound-off after 11 p.m. Likewise, once one leaves the auditorium, he cannot be re-admitted. For those who care to stay till the end, the Sound-off will not be officially over till 4 a.m. Friday morning.

## Kiwanis Club Honors CSFers This Evening

South High's California Scholarship Federation has 24 candidates for CSF sealbearer (life member) this year. Sixteen of these have already qualified by being CSF members for six semesters. They are Dan Beene, Mike Chinn, Susan Edwards, Paul Graves, Sheree Hale, Suzie Heinrichs, Herbert Jung, Patti Keller, Vickie Lukens, Mike Martin, Richard Short, Stephen Smith, Jim Tucker, Dirk Van Pelt, Janet Ward, and Shirley Zentmire.

The remaining eight need to qualify for CSF membership one more semester to gain sealbearer status. These people are Mike Beckerdite, Jana Followwill, Tom Molinar, Diane Nelson, Sally Parker, Jim Reynolds, Maxine Schmidt, and Ethel Wimsatt. The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual banquet for these honored students as well as those from the other five remaining high schools in Bakersfield. Bakersfield High School will become the banquet center tonight at 7 p.m. The students and CSF advisors will be admitted free and parents are invited at a nominal cost. The sealbearer candidates will be given a Kiwanis Key and award.



The age-old problem of how a girl should wear her hair under those tight-fitting mortar boards seems to be plaguing senior Roberta Castro, and she's not too sure that fellow graduate Dennis Jensen is much help. Actually, South's senior activities require a

variety of wardrobes, as shown by Tom Molinar and Sylvia Gary, who are dressed informally for the senior picnic, and Glenda Rogers and Willie Talluto, who are dressed up for the senior breakfast. The MG belongs to Tom.

## Dollars for Scholars To Further Education

Unlike high school, funds are necessary to continue an education. In recognition of their academic



Suzie Heinrichs

excellence, many seniors have been rewarded with scholarships.

Receiving top honors are Her-

bert Jung and Rick Short. Herbert will attend Harvard next year along with a \$3100 scholarship and a \$500 job. He also was appointed a State Scholar and received \$1500 for Stanford, but Herb turned this award down in favor of the Harvard scholarship.

Rick Short was one of five Kern County boys to be honored by being appointed to the Air Force Academy. He will attend the Academy in Boulder Springs, Colorado.

Also in the armed forces is Dirk Van Pelt, who will study at UCLA in the Air Force ROTC program.

In the work-study program at UC Santa Barbara are Paul Graves, with a \$1,000 grant; and Jim Reynolds, with a \$600 grant. They both received state scholarships in the sum of \$284.

Daniel Beene will be a student at UC Berkeley in the fall. He is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Signal Oil.

Attending UC Riverside will be Suzie Heinrichs and Shirley Zentmire. Suzie received a \$1400 combined scholarship and loan. Shirley was appointed a President's

Scholar, and will receive \$500. They both were awarded state scholarships of \$259.

Other State Scholars and their college choices are: Ron Headrick, Vickie Lukens, and Macci Schmidt, receiving \$284 each for US Santa Barbara; and Sheree Hale, receiving \$249 for UCLA.

Awarded Reserve State Scholarships to be used at a later date are Patti Keller, Jana Followwill, and Alan Arao.

Susan Edwards was named the Bank of America Zone Winner in Vocational Arts, and received \$150. She was in the finals at Fresno yesterday; the results of the competition were not known as of press time.

Receiving honorary awards is Shelley Shell. She was awarded the Glendon Rodgers Scholarship, Leadership, and Community Service Award. She was also elected the Daughters of the American Revolution Outstanding Citizen at South High. In addition, Shelley was the runner-up in the county for the Elks Club Girl of the Year award.

Ron Wilson was recently named

a finalist in the competition for the Kern County Land Company



Rick Short

Scholarship. Even though he was not selected as the winner, Ron received a \$100 grant.



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We, the class of 1968 of South High School, Bakersfield, being over the age of twelve, and of sound and deposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence of any person whomsoever, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, in the manner following, that is to say, to wit:

I, Sharon Francis, do hereby bequeath to Mark Hance my freckles because he needs a few more to fill in between his own so he can have a tan.

I, Roger Avila, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Robert Gabbitas my excellently stuttered Italian-Spanish accent. Maybe it will help someone out as much as it helped me.

I, Mike Beckerdite, hereby bequeath to Robert Coffee my dirty tennis shoes.

I, Alan Zachary, do hereby give away my Malibu because I'll probably be in Viet Nam and can't use it there anyway.

I, Tex O'Brien, do hereby bequeath to any freshman my VW because I couldn't drive it.

I, Stephanie Tufts, do hereby bequeath to any incoming freshman girl my torn gym suit so she will realize how terribly hard a senior girls' PE class works.

I, Ples Taylor III, hereby bequeath to anyone who wants him my advisory teacher, Mr. Melvin Huser, because I don't need him anymore.

I, Bill Hanna, hereby bequeath to Susan Hanna my gym socks because they need washing.



I, Ethel Wimsett, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Ron Steinman my old paint brushes because it is time he learned to paint his his own sets.

I, Cindy Harris, bequeath to Toa Proctor my knowledge of bookkeeping because it always took both of our brains to get any work done.

I, Rosie Lopez, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Stan Godecke my desire for motorcycle noises since he abhors all that commotion.

I, Gloria Anderson, do hereby bequeath to Ken Anderson my slightly used locker so that he may have the pleasure of not being able to read the numbers on the dial, being knocked down by the people who own the bottom lockers, and having books dropped on his head from the people who own the top lockers.

I, Vickie Lukens, do hereby bequeath to Terri Baroso some of my height because she needs a few feet.

I, Paul Graves, do hereby bequeath to Mike Lack my silly putty because he will need it in physics next year.

I, Richard Anthes, do hereby bequeath to Cole Proctor my teeth because he admires them so much.

I, Gary Nichols, do hereby bequeath to Mickey Cheatum my tennis shoes because Dick Anthes lost Mickey's.



I, Don Allen, hereby bequeath to Dennis Looney my slice of humble pie because I forgot to eat it.

I, Sheryl Shaw, hereby bequeath to Jan Kirsch my left over talent because it was never used.

I, Dave Strauser, do hereby bequeath to nobody nothing because I'll need everything again next year.

I, Bryan Stovall, do hereby bequeath to Joe Brown my tardies and poor attendance because of my affection for Mrs. Barbara Meyers.

I, Roanne Massoni, do hereby bequeath to Isabel Najera my green Scope because she talks so much and it might come in handy.

I, Kathy St. Louis, do hereby bequeath to Pam Morrow my ability to make mistakes during a yell because she will need it to remind Jack of how uncoordinated she is.

I, Janada Bloxom, do hereby bequeath to Steve Bailey my attention because he seems to want it so badly.

I, Ken Jones, do hereby bequeath to Bobby Foster my track shoes because he will become, in my opinion, one of South's best track stars in the future.

I, Gwen Hance, hereby bequeath to my little brother Mark Hance my good looks and personality because he is lacking in both.

I, Bill Bess, do hereby bequeath to Doug Smith, Kenny Hall, and Keith Miller my trusty pocket-sized saw and accessories because it sure beats pulling up trees when you can cut them down.

I, Lee Toon, do hereby bequeath to posterity my thirty-foot pop top chain because "things go better with Coke."

I, Jim Reynolds, do hereby bequeath to Mike Martin my levis with rolled-up cuffs because they are shrinking a little bit more ever time I wash them.

I, Bob Evans, do hereby bequeath to Karen Bess my head after I am dead because she thinks I look like Mr. Magoo.

I, Rodney Scott, do hereby bequeath to Ken Ross my baggy sweat pants because he is too cheap to buy his own.

I, Ray Hernandez, de hereby bequeath to Alec Cassanova my ability to speak and understand Spanish because he can't.

I, Rita Lozano, do hereby bequeath to Sachi Kuwahara my guiding light over John White, future editor of Merrimac, since as a lost soul John needs someone to help him get his job done.

I, Steve Flores, do hereby bequeath to the cafeteria my cookbook because they need something.

I, Vickie Burke, do hereby bequeath to Miss Joan Church my ability to be accident prone because it would be something to remember me by.

I, Wallace Williams, do hereby bequeath to Brent McClanahan my feet since his are too big to play in the backfield next year.

I, Ron Hudson, do hereby bequeath to Tom Mosley my shoes because he left his at a dance one night.

I, Arthur Ellison, do hereby bequeath to Alice Haynes some of my weight so she will stop flying around.

I, Linda Winkle, do hereby bequeath to Temple Devers my can of Ajax because her teeth are always corroded.

I, Shirley Darnell, do hereby bequeath nothing to no one since nobody willed anything to me last year.

I, Connie Smith, hereby bequeath to Ycedretta Porter my athletic form because it might just help.



I, Bob Hook, do hereby bequeath to Peter Pan my peanut butter because I hate it.

I, Barbara Ann Harding, do hereby bequeath to Debbie Matheney my headaches because of all our wonderful banquets.

I, Dan Hellyer, do hereby bequeath to science my brain so the U.S. can get ahead of the Russians.

I, Willie Talluto, do hereby bequeath to Birchard Denny my satin trunks because he could never quite earn them himself.

I, Carroll Gibbs, do hereby bequeath to Paul Gibbs my brilliant brain since it is the best in the world.

I, Shelley Shell, do hereby bequeath to Janet Woods my hard-earned Algebra grade because she might need it to graduate.

I, Elaine Key, do hereby bequeath to Janice Bloy my feet because she keeps tripping on her own.

I, Macci Schmidt, do hereby bequeath to Kathy Kalson my red paisley Volkswagen interior because my father said I have to sell the car and no one will buy with that inside.

I, Allen Romanoff, do hereby bequeath to Marvin Hall my patience in photography because he will need it with all the work the Photostatts get from Merrimac.



I, Glenda Rogers, do hereby bequeath to Sachi Kuwahara my big mouth because she will need one in order to be a song leader next year.

I, Peggy Pilling, do hereby bequeath to Mark Hance my headache because he hit me with a basketball.

I, Carol Shields, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Fred Hamilton my lists of vocabulary words because when I use them, I get into too much trouble.



# THESE ARE THE BEST OF 1968

## Most Likely to Succeed

I, **Susan Edwards**, hereby bequeath to my sister, Linda Edwards, my patience and understanding because she has one more year on the Godecke Rebel Yell staff.

I, **Shirley Wood**, hereby bequeath to Dale Wood my brain because it might help him a bit.

I, **Don Poteet**, do hereby bequeath to Richard Bruster my sunflower seeds because he needs something else to chew on after I leave.

I, **Diane Garcia**, do hereby bequeath to Lynette Davis my size nine drill team boots because they have quite a bit more mileage left on them.

I, **Leland Clark**, do hereby bequeath to Herb Jung my first semester report card since his parents are getting bored of gazing at the same old grades.

I, **Marsha Bumbalough**, do hereby bequeath to Shannon Carter my old stage make-up sponge since she will be able to use it next year.

I, **Ken Webb**, hereby bequeath to Larry Algra my old belt to hold up his baggy pants.

I, **Dave Rytter**, hereby bequeath to Larry Algra my shoes because he always wears them anyway.



I, **Jeff Burns**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Stan Godecke my right hand so he can stop boys from putting their hands on girls' shoulders.

I, **Eugene Walker**, do hereby bequeath to Larry Little my ability for a valley champ to get stuck because I found out that it can be done.

I, **Jerry Mason**, do hereby bequeath to Tom Parry my tremendous speed because he is the slowest runner on the football team.

I, **Shirley Zentmire**, do hereby bequeath to Laurie Marin my melted candy bars because she has to live up to the name of Butterball.

I, **Linda Cox**, bequeath to all in-coming freshmen my bad grades because I won't need them anymore.

I, **Greg Martin**, do hereby bequeath to Roger Glass my miserable luck with motorcycles since he will need all the luck he can get.

I, **Richard Rangel**, do hereby bequeath to Ross Rangel my car that he'll need for school (after he works it over).

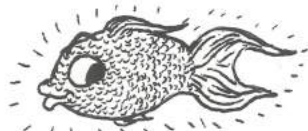
I, **Roger Rodart**, bequeath to Fred Garone my knowledge in agriculture because he will need it.

I, **Denny Stewart**, do hereby bequeath to my sister Patty Stewart my fabulous reputation because she will then be noticed.

I, **Larry Franklin**, do hereby bequeath to the Class of '69 my rebellious attitude toward teachers and school rules since that's the only way to get them changed.

I, **Gary Chambless**, hereby bequeath to Ron Beatty my beautiful golf swing because he needs one.

I, **Bob Lewis**, do hereby bequeath to South High School my sadness because I sure will be glad to graduate.



I, **Dan Beene**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Stan Godecke my pet goldfish because he can talk to them when he can't find a sports editor.

I, **Jeff Goines**, do hereby bequeath to Wonder my oily auto shop rag because he needs to wipe his face off.

I, **Sam Stover**, do hereby bequeath to Steve Bailey my excused absences and tardies since he'll need them next year.

I, **Sandy Oppelt**, do hereby bequeath to Sandy Heath my ability to flirt.

I, **Cheryl Tidmore**, hereby bequeath to Carolyn Cook my empty can of hair spray to remind her of all the times she came to school with her hair messed up.

I, **Verna Overton**, do hereby bequeath to Lori Overton my health so she can carry on the sickly Overton family name at South High.

I, **Tricia Ratcliff**, do hereby bequeath my good behavior to my younger brothers because they'll need it.

I, **Charlene Davis**, do hereby bequeath to Rick Davis, my little brother, my dearest friend, Mr. Bill Miller, because Rick deserves him.

I, **Janet Ward**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Merv Huston my cannon because then he can get a big bang out of it.

I, **Sally Varner**, do hereby bequeath my "blue bomb" to Shirley Darnell because she's in desperate need of some kind of transportation.

I, **Jim Davis** bequeath to Tom Jewell my eye patch because he's the one I got it from.

I, **Carol Morse**, do hereby bequeath to Pam Lewis a package of gum because I'm always borrowing hers.

I, **Karen Jacobs**, bequeath to my sister Kathy Jacobs my scribbled notes because she can read mine better than she can read her own scribbles.

I, **Jean Thorne**, do hereby bequeath to Becky Henderson my stapling ability so she can have fun in her senior year.

I, **Mari Grens**, do hereby bequeath to Janice Moe my purple poor boy dress because it is the only one she can get into.

I, **Joyce King**, do hereby bequeath to Elia Alvarez my four-foot stilts because she is so short and might be squashed.

I, **Mark English**, do hereby bequeath to my brother Rick my success in school because it should be a family tradition.

I, **Toni Kirkbride**, do hereby bequeath to Kathy Kirkbride my gym suit because it looks like it was washed more than hers.

I, **Julius Rodgers**, do hereby bequeath to Francis Delacruz my glasses so she can make Coke bottles out of them.

I, **Gary Plotner**, do hereby bequeath to Neil Burnaugh the mowing rights on my lawn because he needs something to do this summer.

I, **Gary McCain**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Melvin Huser my bottom locker since he gave it to me.

I, **Randy Cardoza**, do hereby bequeath to Keith Williams my curly hair since he needs some that is easy to manage.

I, **Lucinda Hays**, do hereby bequeath to Lynn Hays my short dresses because Miss Jeannine Thompson thinks they are entertaining.

I, **Bobbi Deschanden**, do hereby bequeath to Brenda Woods my holey gym suit because she finally grew fatter and is too big for her gym suit.

I, **Janet Woods**, do hereby bequeath to Marcia Kniffen my hall passes and call slips so she won't have to attend class at all next year.

I, **Dan Ebersole**, do hereby bequeath to Clete Gallagher my troubles and worries since he is going to have them anyway.



I, **Sheree Hale**, do hereby bequeath to Steve Macabee my yell leading sock with the hole in the toe because he always made fun of it at the sock hops.

I, **Claudia Gibbons**, do hereby bequeath to David Hill my French knowledge because it will help in the coming year.

I, **Norma McClellan**, hereby bequeath my smelly, worn-out, patched-up gym suit to my brother, Don, because he will certainly look better in it than I did.

I, **Anna Hinton**, do hereby bequeath to Pam Morrow my ability to fly out of windows because she will then be called "bird" instead of "Dent."

I, **Mariann Harris**, do hereby bequeath to Barbara Hamilton my worn-out gym suit because with a few more patches it could last her a couple of years.

I, **Katy Thomas**, hereby bequeath to Mr. Robert Lathrop my tranquilizers because I won't need them anymore.

I, **Kathy Smith**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Bill Miller my Hayakawa book because he needs to read it and get the true understanding.

I, **Kathy Porter**, do hereby bequeath to Donna Porter my failure notices because they make wonderful wallpaper.

I, **Alan Shackelford**, do hereby bequeath my bench blisters from basketball to Tom Mason because he deserves all he can get.

I, **Terry Deaton**, hereby bequeath to my math teacher my year's supply of Wate-On because he could really use a little fattening up.

I, **Suzie Heinrichs**, do hereby bequeath to Kathy Kalson my patience (and tranquilizers) so she can cope with her job as production manager of the Rebel Yell under the superb direction of Mr. Stan Godecke.

I, **Barbara Harris**, do hereby bequeath to Peggy Hunt my wit and good looks because I want to do her a favor.

I, **Roxie Holmes**, do hereby bequeath to Jim Davis my days of being absent because he needs a rest from playing Mr. Cool for awhile.

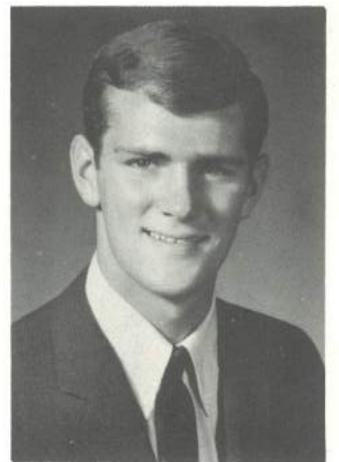
I, **Kathy Boggs**, do hereby bequeath to Dwana Nielsen my topless P.E. shoes because they will be a perfect fit.

Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand at South High, Bakersfield, California, this twenty-third day of May, 1968.

Seniors, 1968  
South High School



Shelley Shell



Sam Stover

## Most Talented



Ronnie Sessions



Ethel Wimsett

## Best Looking



Sheree Hale



Alan Zachery

## Most Athletic



Eugene Walker



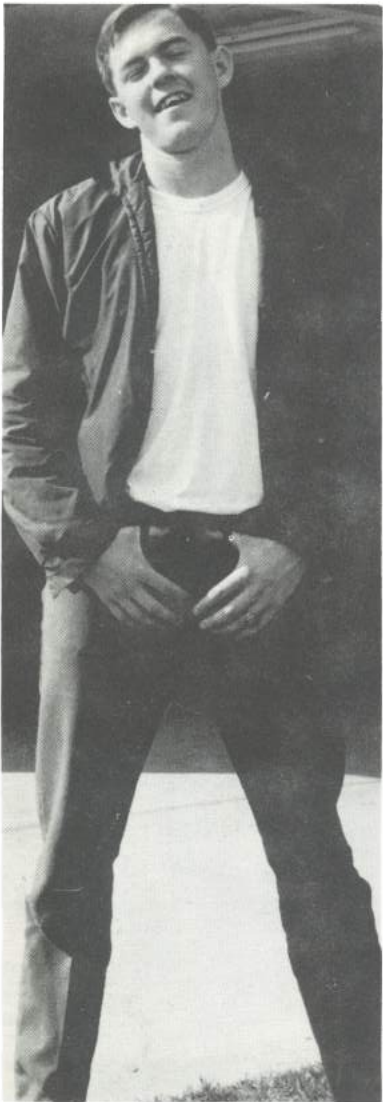
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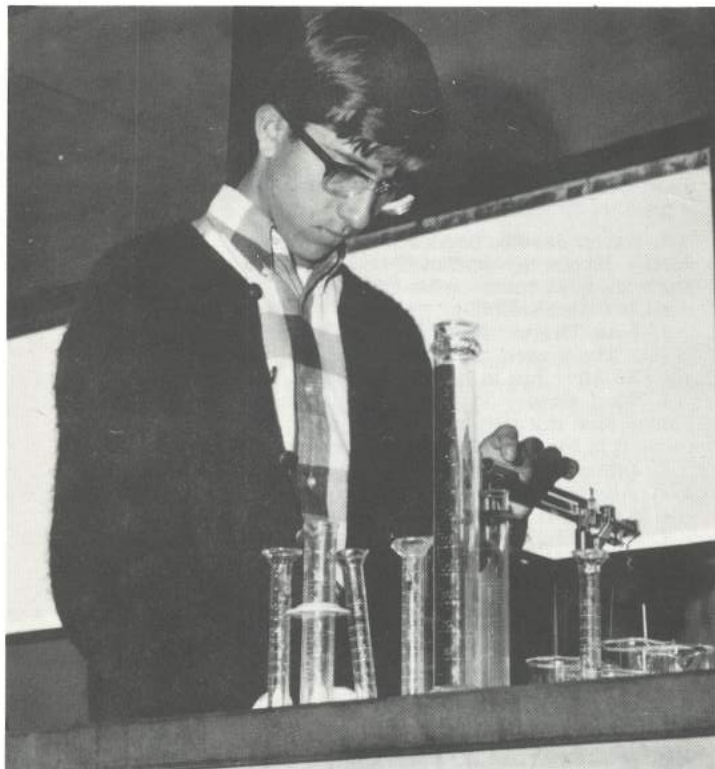
# Where Some Seniors Will Be Ten Years From Now



Would you believe this is his tenth year as South's Super Senior?



It's a bird! It's a plane!  
No it's Super Sally!



Steven Hogan is still slaving over problem No. 16 on page 238 of the Chemistry Workbook. (The problem deals with the theory of bubbles.)



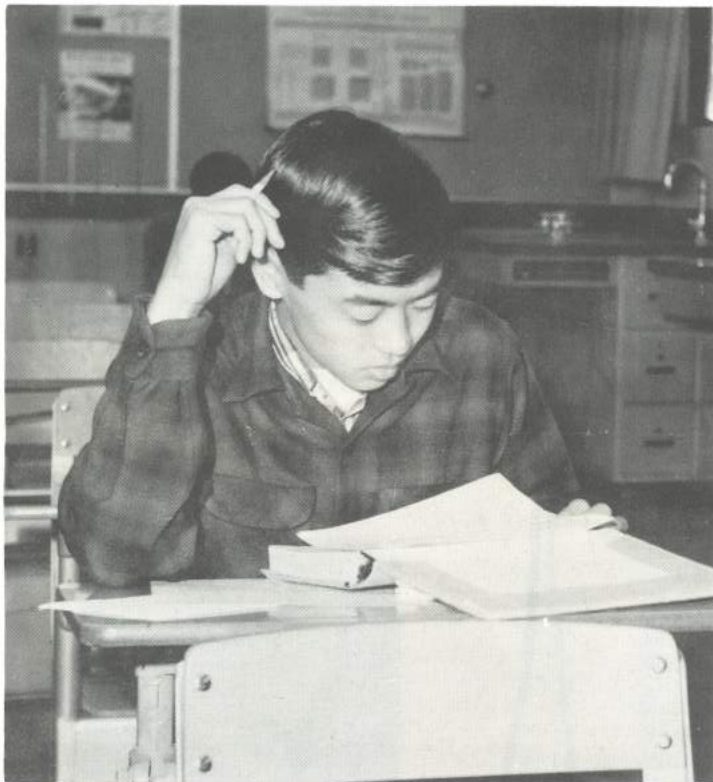
"I mean it, Kathy, if you don't open this door, I'll break the glass in with my own hands."



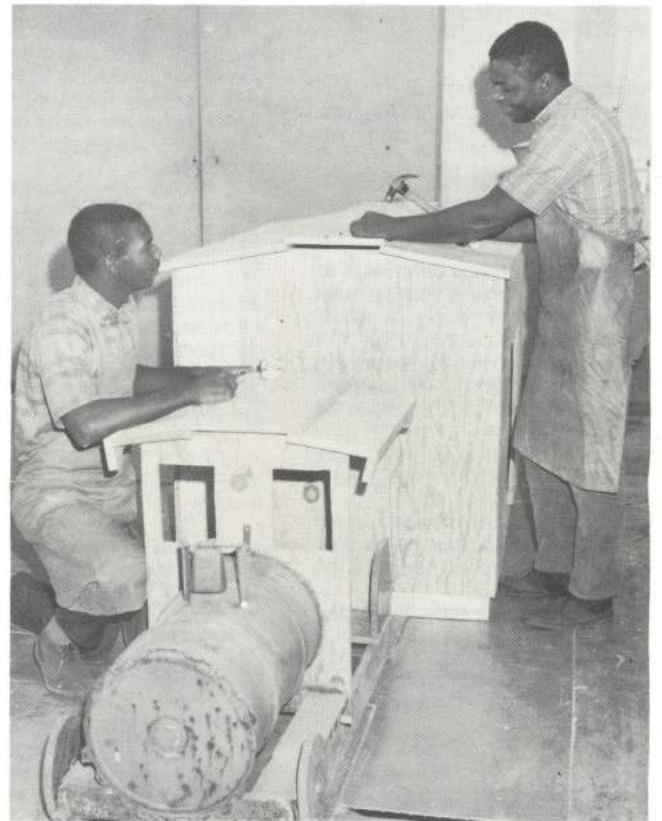
Goal-post Lukens gains yardage in one stride as she hikes for the Green Bay Packers.



"Yes, dear,  
she looks just like you."



As professor of advanced calculus, Alan Arao has developed the theory of consecutive page numbering. Rejoice students; page 4 will always be followed by page 5.



Jack Fisher and Wallace Williams work year around at the North Pole as Santa's helpers. Special congratulation, boys; this year both were promoted to Senior Elves.

## CONGRATULATIONS, SENIOR CLASS!

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&  
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Suzie Heinrichs



# South High Holds Many Memories for Graduates

Ron Rogers will always remember his sophomore year when the choir appeared for the South Bakersfield Rotary Club and the members forgot the words to one of the songs.

Janet Shirley will always remember the time she sat down and there was no chair.

Helen Le La Mater will always remember the day she got dumped in the trash cans outside the gym by her fellow P.E. friends.

Gwen Kemp will always remember being a center line backer and tackler in the Powder-Puff Bowl.

Francis Yarborough will always remember the time someone stole Alice Rue's underwear and she didn't find it until the end of the period.

Terry "Johnny Rebel" Heflin will always remember the day he was dressing when one of the song leaders walked in on him.

Geneva Martin will remember the girls' football team and the great boy cheerleaders.

Jean Ellefson will remember being called "Bones."

Karen Couch will remember the day she tripped and fell flat on her face in front of the school.

Ken Porter will remember watching one of the rallies with Mr. Don Soelberg in his little red riding hood.

Dana Davis will always remember when her boy typing partner told her that her dress was unbuttoned.

Ethel Wimsett will always remember the time Mr. Ron Steinman played the part of Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank" and she played opposite him as Mrs. Van Daan, and got to kiss him twice!! She will also remember the time someone stole her blouse in P.E. and she received demerits for not having it and besides "I had to wear a small blouse home!"

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Bakersfield Farm Labor Office is again registering high school and college students for weekend and summer work on Kern County farms and ranches, according to R. H. Lemmon.

The local office at 1000 Golden State Avenue will begin accepting applications for those students who are interested

Possible work opportunities will exist in the harvest and pre-harvest activities of fruits and vegetables. Also, work may be developed in sprinkler irrigation, equipment operation and shed work for those who have had previous agricultural work experience. Pay is generally on a piece rate basis or by the hour.

Interested students are urged to contact the Farm Labor Office located at 1000 Golden State Avenue or phone 327-4692, extension 246, for full agricultural work information.

Terry Deaton will always remember something "kissing" him in a dark bathroom after track practice (cross country) in his freshman year.

Suzie Heinrichs will always remember the time Macci Schmidt tripped over the door handle in C-17.

Roxie Holmes will always remember the time someone wanted to pay her for standing still for five minutes.

Gary Marshall will always remember the day he walked into the girls' shower room, (by mistake, of course!).

Ken Jones will always remember when Mr. Jim Riley said, "If our mile relay wins, we would win the SYL." They lost by a half point!

Phil Lehman will always remember the time John Oberg fell over in his desk and couldn't get up.

Willie Talluto will always remember when he lost his pants in P.E.

Ronnie Sessions will remember when his girl friend Debbie Starr was on vacation in Texas and she thought he was going to summer school—but he wasn't.

Jeff Burns will always remember babysitting Jerry Mason on the lettermen's trip to Los Angeles.

## WHAT DID YOU GAIN FROM HIGH SCHOOL?

Sam Stover, "You can't sum it up. I got a direction to my life. I had a lot of great times and met a lot of great people I'll never forget. I learned about understanding people. I learned to organize things and to work with other people."

Ethel Wimsett, "Experience. Period."

Macci Schmidt, "A worldliness and sophistication which I doubt I could have acquired anywhere else."

Mike Chinn, "Orthodox conformity. Students are hand-cranked products of a bourgeois educational technocrute."

Kathy Smith, "I'm still the same brat now as I was when I came in. I got knowledge about cars and stuff."

Clarissa Green, "I found no matter what color people are they think a lot alike. We have the same problems, but different colors."

Paul Graves, "Headaches." Jeff Burns, "Shirley Darnell. Kathy St. Louis got Eugene Wak-er."

Shirley Zentmire, "A desire to learn."

Daniel Beene, "I have had many sad, frustrating, and happy mo-

Ken Blado will always remember when he found out that girls aren't like boys.

Mariann Harris will always remember when she gave a demonstration speech on shaving and used Steve Lehner as her model.

Ples Taylor III will always remember when Bill Hanna stopped a lady from going to the hospital to have a baby by running into her car in front of the parking lot.

Some anonymous member of the senior class will always remember the slow tick of the clock.

Dennis Jensen will remember his junior year when a six foot high beer can was attached to the top of the flag pole.

Don Allen will always remember Harold Cox trying to blow up F wing by putting some tweezers into an electric socket.

Stephen Baltazar will always remember when he was mistaken for a teacher because he had on his best suit.

Peggy Bell will always remember the time she got put into a football bag and was nearly carried into the boys' gym.

Sally Varner will always remember the time Peggy Pilling imitated a witch doctor.

"Orthodox conformity."



ments which constituted a wonderful experience."

Linda Graham, "Since I was a freshman I have changed a lot. When I was a freshman I was shy and people misunderstood me. I think I've changed considerably."

Ron Wilson, "Senioritis."

Addie Sanders, "I got bored."

Glenda Rogers, "Experience and fun."

## Dateline

Today—Kiwanis Gold Seal Banquet, BHS cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Valley Baseball Play-offs

Battle of the Bands

Reversed Schedule

Saturday—Central Section Track Finals

Monday—Senior Final Exams begin

Tuesday—Spring Sports Banquet

May 30—Memorial Day, no school

May 31—State Track Meet

Baccalaureate Rehearsal

Cultural Awards Assembly

June 2—Baccalaureate

June 4—Senior Awards Assembly

June 5—Senior Breakfast

Graduation Rehearsal

June 6—Graduation Rehearsal

Senior Picnic

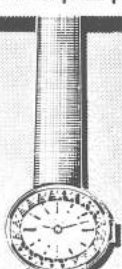
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Senior Sound-off

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## GUESS WHO?



Key on Page 8.

Cartoons by Ethel Wimsett

## Seniors Greet Graduation With Many Mixed Emotions

Graduation is a subject on which many seniors differ. Some are apprehensive toward it, some can't wait for it, while others are indifferent toward it.

Confused Carol Kuest says, "I want it to come and yet I don't!" "Graduation is around the corner and I'm absolutely terrified" was Linda Smith's comment as to what she thought of graduation.

Charlane Davis feels that graduation is sad because the seniors have to leave the friends that they've grown up with, and their teachers. Dan Ebersole says that graduation is important but the worst agony is sitting for hours. Ron Wilson says that he has confidential reasons for not looking forward to graduation.

Graduation is not a minute too soon for Jana Followwill. Susan Edwards agreed, too, when she gleefully said, "At last! We're free!"

Thinking about graduation, Lynna Philley says, "What's there to think about? Big deal, everybody graduates." Barbara Harding is looking forward to a trip to Europe more than graduation. Linda Smith is excited about graduation now but says, "The shock will hit me later." Janada Bloxom says it wouldn't be so groovy if she didn't graduate but she doesn't look for-

ward to wearing a "box with a tail" on her head.

It was rather hard to classify two of the remaining opinions. One anonymous graduate felt that senior graduation was more like a senior exploitation. This was due to expensive senior pictures, year-book, graduation announcements, and so on. The other opinion was expressed by Ethel Wimsett who said ecstatically, "Many people think graduation is the end, but for me it's the beginning."

## Nominees Announced; "Boyfriend" Is Next

The latest news from the drama department is that nominees for South's "academy awards" were announced last Tuesday night at the Cultural Awards-ASB Banquet.

Contenders for the best actress award are Elizabeth Bailey, for "Finian's Rainbow;" Marsha Bumblough, for "Diary of Anne Frank;" Jan Kirsch for "Diary;" Lori Peterson, for "Finian's;" and Ethel Wimsett, for "Diary."

Saturday night all-county awards went to "Brick and the Rose," best play; Ethel Wimsett, best supporting actor; and Mr. R. M. Steinman, best director.

Nominees for the best actor award include Phil Casanta, for "Teahouse of the August Moon;" Mike Davis, for "Diary;" Steve Fidler, for "Finian's;" Sam Stover, for "Teahouse;" and Stover, for his role in "Finian's."

Candidates for the biggest award, Outstanding Drama Student, are Tom Neece, Ethel Wimsett, Sheryl Shaw, Jan Kirsch, and Barbie Leonard.

The finalists for all three awards will be announced at the Cultural Awards Assembly May 31.

Many of these dramatists will take part in "The Boyfriend," to be produced by the summer workshop in July.

## Elizabeth Bailey Makes Semi-Finals

Junior Elizabeth Bailey recently sang her way to the state semi-finals in the Exchange Club search for talent program held in Santa Barbara. Elizabeth became eligible to participate following her winning of the sweepstakes award at the Bakersfield finals by singing "How Are Things in Glocca Morra." With the award Elizabeth received a \$50 savings bond and \$30 expense money for her trip to Santa Barbara. At Santa Barbara Elizabeth placed second.

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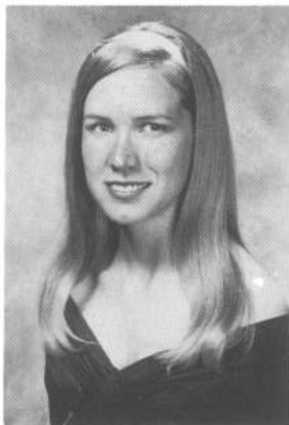
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## OUR GIRL OF THE MONTH CAROL KUEST

Carol has been selected as Girl of the Month because she is Commissioner of Girls' Athletics, a member of GAA and Rally Club and has been active in music.

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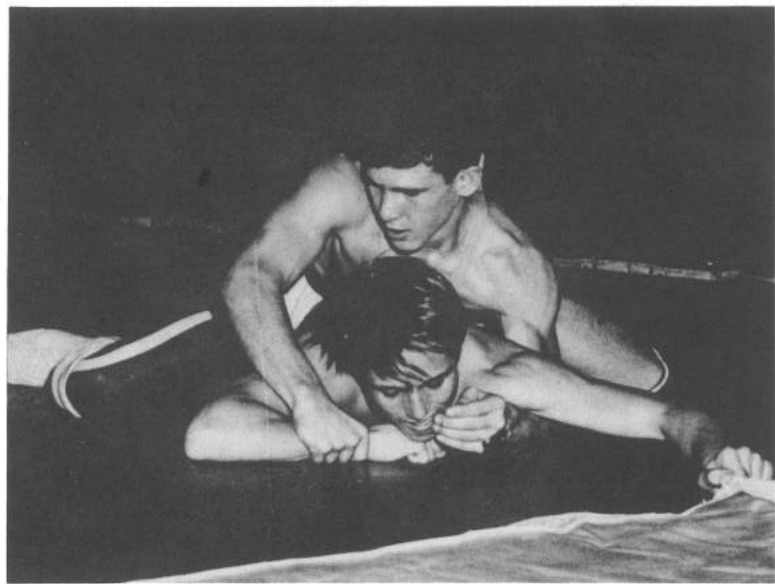


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# Graduating Sportsters Leave Teams Defenseless



Eugene Walker

**Compiled by DAN BEENE**  
South will lose many of its outstanding athletes this year with the coming of senior graduation. The outstanding advancing seniors may leave the teams retreating next year. This will be the last issue of the school newspaper in which the senior sportsters will be mentioned as being students of South High. However, many may gain recognition in college sports next year. The following are a few paragraphs in recognition to the senior Olympians. They are listed according to individual sports.

**Title Tacklers**  
This year's varsity football squad may not have chalked up as impressive a record as teams of previous seasons, but outstanding team and individual performances still have made this a memorable year.



Fred Contreras

## Divisional Swimming Meet Ends 1968 South Swimming Season

The 1968 swimming season ended with the divisional swim meet at Bakersfield College with 22 schools participating.  
South High was represented by the B and C class swimmers, along with the mermaids. Richard Mallard placed seventh in the 50 yard free style competition. David Galardo, competing in the B class 50 yard butterfly, received a ninth place. In the 200 yard free-style race John Christy earned twelfth place.  
South's Alberta Dreger won an eighth place in the 50 yard girls' back-stroke. The female fearsome foursome of Dreger, Toa Proctor, Monica Bonds and Terry Gilbertson placed twelfth in the 200 yard medley relay.  
John Christy, Neil Champlin, David Duncan and Richard Mallard broke a school record with a 1:48.5 timing in the 200 yard boys' free-style medley. Coach Gerry Schultz is very pleased with the boys' achievement, especially because these boys are all B class.  
Mr. Schultz, coach of both boys' and girls' Rebel swim team, feels the swimmers had a good season considering there were no varsity members. But, looking forward to next year, Coach Schultz sees improvement with the development of a varsity team. Worthy mention, also, is the fact that this year's C class splashes broke every school record but one.

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city team.  
**Smith Nets Praise**  
Moving to the tennis scene, Stephen Smith was named the outstanding varsity tennis player by coach Mr. Al MacIntosh. Other seniors on the team were Paul Graves, Alan Arao, and Mike Beckerdite. These players have been on the team for four years, and all of them started as beginners. This year, these seniors are at the top of the team. In the past year, Mike and Alan have won the most matches.  
Both Steve and Paul are planning to continue their tennis careers at college.  
**In Stride**  
Seniors on the cross-country team, under the direction of coach Stephen Strauss, have also brought honors to South High. Considered outstanding cross-countryer by his peers, is Fred Contreras. Other seniors on the team are Rick



Mike Beckerdite

## Jones 1st at West Coast; Sectional Finals Next

Seven of South's top trackmen recently qualified for the West Coast Relays held in Fresno two weeks ago. With schools from all over Southern California participating, the Rebels clocked in sixth place in the over-all championships, with one first, one third, one tie for fourth, two sixths, and one tenth.  
Ken Jones, who ran 9.5 earlier this season, scored the first for South with a 9.6 in the 100 yard dash. Jones was also anchorman for the 440 relay team, which came in third in 42.3 seconds. Zack Sconiers, Gilbert Lizalde, and

Eleven South trackmen qualified for Saturday's central section finals meet last Saturday at the Yosemite divisional meet in Tulare: Ken Jones, 100 and 220; 440 relay, with Zack Sconiers, Doug Smith, Gil Lizalde, and Jones; Fred Contreras, in the one mile; Smith in triple jump; and B class relay team of Richard Hall, Donnie Womack, Ellis Gupton, and Jerynn Kendrick; and C class high jumpers Steve Blado and Kinney Sconiers.

Doug Smith also ran in that relay. Jones, Smith, Lizalde, and Billy McDaniels were sixth in the mile relay with a time of 3:25.2. Pole-vaulter Tom Parry jumped 13-6 for a tie in the fourth spot.  
Sprinter Fred Contreras, running against about 45 top sprinters, finished tenth in the two mile run.  
Mr. Jim Riley is head coach of the track squad; his assistants are Mr. Steve Strauss and Mr. John Henderson.  
Next Saturday those who placed fourth or better at last Saturday's Yosemite Divisional Meet will participate in the Central Section Finals. The first three places from that meet go to the state meet at Berkeley May 31 and June 1.

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Short, Tom Molinar, Zachary Sconiers, John Cotton and Jackie Courson.  
**Glove Wielders**  
In regard to baseball, coach Jack Towery felt that all of his five senior team members deserved recognition for their hard work. These five of the South High nine are Barry Phillips, Eugene Walker, Dirk Van Pelt, Bobby Rader, and Jeff Burns. According to Towery, the most outstanding team member is Walker whom he says always puts forth his total effort and is an all around athlete.  
**Seabourn Pinned Award**  
But not only baseball has senior stars: outstanding senior matmen dominated the wrestling team. These grapplers are John Cotton, Ron Little, Jack Fisher, Dwight Rollins, Wallace Williams, Eugene Walker, and Bill Seabourn. Bill Seabourn is a valley champion in the 127 pound division. He also won the SYL championship for the same division.  
**Burns Most Valuable**  
Basketball coach Mr. John Henderson chose Jeff Burns as his most valuable senior player of the year. Cited as the most improved player was Billy McDaniels. Other seniors on the team were Mike Beckerdite, Gary Plotner, Dirk Van Pelt, Robert Daniels, Jim Reynolds, and Alan Shackelford. Rick Short who captured the most valuable player award was the only senior member of the "B" class squad.

**Sprints to Success**  
Without a doubt, sprinter Kenny Jones is one of the most outstanding athletes South High can boast of. A four-year trackman, Kenny cut his time in the 100 yard dash to 9.5 seconds, tying the best time ever in the San Joaquin Valley. Kenny also holds valley and school records in the 220 and 330, and is a member of the Rebel record-holding 440 relay team.  
Another four-year man, Fred Contreras, holds school records in both the one- and two-mile runs. Both Kenny and Fred plan to continue their track and academic careers at Bakersfield College.

Wallace Williams, also famed for his wrestling talents, holds the school record in the shot put. Zack Sconiers and Gilbert Lizalde are

## Foothill Edged, 7-6

# SHS FINISHES FIFTH

In spite of all their hard work, South High's baseball club took fifth place in the South Yosemite League. In three out of the last four games the varsity dropped two games but captured the Trojan contest.  
The Jack Towery-coached athletes were defeated by the Drillers 9-4. South's valiant attempt to take BHS was highlighted by singles from Don Duckworth and Eugene Walker and a double by Barry Phillips.

Byron Tibbs, South's freshman pitcher, proved to be the straw that broke the Viking's back in the West High game. The Rebs won 7-2, finishing with a 5-10 SYL record. Besides pitching, Byron drove in three runs and scored in the bottom of the 9th inning.

South defeated the men from Troy in a close 7-6 struggle. The Trojans had tallied six runs by the bottom of the sixth inning to South's zero runs. The score was then balanced. Mark Hance and Dirk Van Pelt both rapped in two players and Bob Rader brought a man in on a single. South scored another run in the bottom of the eighth with Foothill unable to rally



Ken Jones

members of the record-holding 440 track team. Lizalde also boasts of membership on the winning one-mile team.  
Other loyal and hardworking senior members of the track team are Bill Bess, John Cotton, Robert Daniels, Arthur Ellison, Steven Franco, Solomon Garcia, Arthur Hayes, Andrew Herron, Billy McDaniels, Tom Molinar, Chuck Ramos, and Steve Tinsley.  
People usually don't appreciate what they have until it is taken away from them. Therefore, we may have to wait 'till next year before the senior sports stars are truly appreciated.



Dirk Van Pelt

in the ninth.  
Most recently the varsity was defeated by the North Stars 10-6 at the S.H. diamond. South took the lead early in the game but by the seventh inning the score was evened. The Trojans rallied for four runs in the ninth.

## East Handed Defeat; Both Teams Net Wins

The South High netters were victorious in their tennis match at East High earlier this month. The boys' varsity won 3 to 2. Winning their matches were the first doubles team of David Lynch and Mark Benham, and the second doubles team of Alan Arao and Randy Fowler. The tennis coach is Mr. Al McIntosh.  
The girls' team defeated East 5 to 0. Team members are Debbie Shell, Glory Jue, Marybelen Rivera, Sally Hogan, Marie Hernandez, Anita Chavez, Lorna Grealish, Justine Peterson, Jane Tripp and Jean Tripp. Their coach is Miss Dorothy Smith.  
The South Yosemite League tennis meet was held Saturday, May 11. South's tennis teams did not place.

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