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Mac students cluster around Gariella Gabrilaki, this years foreign exchange student, as she is greeted at International Air port.

—Photo by Charles Mims

Traditional 'Howdy' Begins Sept. 6

Student Council President Mote Baird has announced plans for the students' annual "Welcome Back Week." Intended as a time of friendliness for all, Howdy Week is designed for old and new MacArthur students to get to know one another. Although Howdy Week officially begins September 6, information booths will be located in the foyer of the auditorium and the 300 and 500 wings September 1 and 2.

On opening day MacArthur students will be wearing name tags, differing according to class standings. Seniors will wear round buttons; juniors, blue and white ribbons; sophomores, blue paper tags; and freshmen, white paper tags. A representative of the senior class commented, "Remember: seniors make willing guides!"

Wednesday is Howdy Foreign Exchange Student Day, with a surprise especially for Gabriella, our Greek guest.

Everyone welcomes faculty members both new and old to MacArthur on Howdy Teachers Day, September 8. They, too, will receive a surprise on this day.

Howdy Week reaches a climax Friday when all students observe Howdy Team Day. In a pep rally students will have the opportunity to learn new cheers, and the Brahma team will receive a surprise.

A Victory Dance has been planned by the cheerleaders to close Howdy Week, Saturday night at 8:30 after the Victoria football game. The Soules will play and admission will be a dollar per couple and 75 cents stag.

Gabriella Becomes a Macster Vocational Program Expands Curriculum

Gabriella Gabrilaki, MacArthur's foreign student for the 1966-67 school year, arrived August 16 at the International Airport on Continental Flight 67, and was welcomed by approximately 50 MacArthur students and supporters.

Not until Gabriella had ascended and descended the airplane ramp several times for the photographer did she succeed in meeting her new family, the Raymond Inces, of 2916 Woodcrest, with whom she will be living for the next nine months. Her "sister" Cindy, one of four children in the Ince family, will be a junior at MacArthur High School.

A stunning 5'5" brown-eyed brunette, Gabriella left her homeland, Iraklion on the Island of Crete, just south of Greece, in early August. This is 18 year old Gabriella's first time to be away from home. After several stops in European countries, she arrived in New York City where she spent four days. In that city, she was interviewed by the press and toured some of the famous sights of the big city such as the United Nations building, Fifth Avenue, and Central Park Zoo.

Gabriella had an opportunity to see a great deal of America on her

bus trip to Kansas City. There she changed from bus to plane for her flight to Houston and San Antonio.

During her year in America, Gabriella will study American history, English III, civics, health, typing, and speech. At this time she is a student of Latin and German and can speak English as well as her native tongue. She is a member of the Brahma Tales staff and is a marching Lassie.

Gabriella spent last weekend in Rockport sailing and swimming with her new family and has been kept busy during the week with Lassie practice.

The new MacArthur Vocational Technical Building, completed in June, is being put into service this September. Long before the completion date, however, courses were being organized and faculty hired for the 1966-67 school year.

Assistant Principal in charge of the vocational technical training department, Mr. James W. Oppelt,

came to MacArthur in December of 1965. Mrs. Maxine Sigman, the district's first vocational counselor, with Shirley Driess, student in charge of the Youth Employment Service, works through the YES program for job placements.

The new building is a "showplace" of vocational technical education featuring the most modern equipment. The entire building is air conditioned or air cooled, depending on the different classrooms, and has an elevator for handicapped students and transferring equipment.

"The department offers ten courses with a recommended capacity of 300 students. However, approximately 250 students are enrolled so far," notes Mrs. Sigman. Each course has a service club connected with its work.

All faculty members in the vocational program were previously employed in an occupation related to the course they will teach. Mr. Al Vizza, instructor in air conditioning and refrigeration, is a graduate of Texas A & M and has had several years of experience in his field in this area. Mr. Rich-

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Brahma Slates Picture Schedule

The 1967 Brahma staff has announced its photography schedule for individual pictures. Mr. Carter, Fox Company photographer, will be in the ensemble room in the band hall from 9:00 to 4:00 Saturday, September 3, and Monday through Friday, September 5 to 9. Seniors will be photographed on both Saturday and Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday.

Senior boys are asked to wear a coat and tie, and all other boys will wear a white shirt and tie. School clothing will be the costume for all girl students.

Faculty and staff members are invited to be photographed for the 1967 yearbook Saturday or Monday. Friday will be reserved for any photographs not taken earlier.

S.C. Surveys Year

The MacArthur Student Council is well prepared for its work this year because of its continued program during the summer. This fact was revealed by the Student Council President Mote Baird as he listed the summer activities of the group.

In the early months of the summer, members worked with the main office to send out letters to all MacArthur graduates in a survey. Other work, such as typing locker combinations, was also done by Council members.

The student group sent invitations to all freshmen and sophomores for Orientation Night and provided guides for the event.

The Student Council presented Gabriella Gabrilaki, Foreign Exchange Student from Greece, with a bouquet of carnations and a rousing welcome.

MacArthur delegates attended both the Trinity Student Council Workshop, and Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin. Delegates attending the Youth Conference were Dotty Singleton, Gayle Williams, Liz Rohde, Pat Yarbrough, Student Council President Mote Baird, and Senior Class President Jim Atkinson. "Many invaluable ideas were gained from these workshops and will be put into practice this year," said Mote Baird.

The school government group plans an active year with such highlights as Homecoming, October 16, and the Spring Carnival. Furthermore, the MacArthur Student Council plans to run for the Presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils at the State convention in March.

Changes Made In Handbook

Noteworthy changes have been made to the Student-Parent Handbook of MacArthur High School that will take effect as the 1966-67 school year begins September 1.

Probably the most important change is that of the grading system with the addition of a D (60-69) for students doing below average work and an L which is not worth college credit but is used for local promotion only.

For the first time in several years, smoking will once again be allowed on campus but only during lunch periods on the asphalt area at the north east corner of the cafeteria. A permission slip is required of all students wishing to smoke.

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Open Letter

It's In Your Hands

from Student Council President

Dear Joe,

Howdy, welcome to Mac! You'll be hearing that a lot in the next week. But it is more than just the traditional Howdy Week Hello; it means that you're a part of MacArthur—make the most of that privilege. Ahead of our school lies the greatest year she will ever know. Each student will have to know and understand what that greatness is.

MacArthur is not an extremely large school, but it has always been blessed with student bodies that worked more diligently than those in schools many times our size. We've excelled in every area. Our athletic teams are always rated among the top in the city. Our scholastic standing is one of the highest in the state, and our choir, band, speech, drama and journalism departments are well known and highly rated. We've had a good past, but the best lies ahead.

It has been my privilege to have attended MacArthur since my sophomore year. Now the ninth grade has been moved into high school, where it belongs. There will be no grade school spoon-feeding here—it's all up to you. I guess that's what makes Mac so great. We know that whatever achievements were made were done so by teenagers like you and me.

This year MacArthur is running for the Presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils, the highest post a school can hold in this state. We've been planning and working on this since last year. Mr. Harris has given us his whole-hearted support on this venture, and the Optimist Club will sponsor us financially. Many schools have pledged their support. That is quite a beginning.

We're also having Homecoming, to be the biggest and best yet. Graduates will once again be able to be a part of the great Mac spirit.

We have good memories, fine achievements and high standards to follow. Can we do it? The answer is in potential, I'm confident we'll make the most of our privilege. We've had many honors and we'll strive to surpass the past, but our biggest and best example is that of name sake, General Douglas MacArthur. His principles of duty, honor, and country serve us as the guidelines of greatness. I'm sure you'll never let his ideals fade away. Let's remember MacArthur—the name of a winner.

Mote Baird

Vocational Program . . .

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ard Keeling will teach electrical trades while Mr. Alfred Pieper is in charge of vocational drafting. Mr. Pieper is a Trinity graduate and also has had 15 years experience in the drafting field. Welding will be taught by Mr. Frank Bradfield, a graduate of Tulsa School of Welding.

The vocational curriculum includes four work programs that offer on-the-job training. Mrs. Pat Porter, Distributive Education instructor, has previously taught at MacArthur as well as Mr. Oscar Lightfoot, in charge of Industrial Cooperative Training. New to MacArthur are Mrs. Lynett

Transou, vocational office education instructor who is a business administration major, and Mrs. Alice Boggan, health occupations, who was a surgical nurse at a San Antonio hospital before coming to MacArthur.

Two hour courses in the program include data processing, taught by Mr. William May, and electronics, with instructor Mr. Charles Wittler, who has taught in another school in the North East district.

The technical program is open to all high school students of the district, while students from another area may attend with special permission.

The Glory That Was Greece...

By Gabriella Gabrilaki

You have certainly heard about ancient Greece, about Greece which was first in science, first in sea, first in war. You have also heard about Greece of Pericles, Socrates, and Aristotle. But you don't know much about modern Greece and as I am a representative of this latter Greece I'll try to introduce it to you.

Greece is located between Europe, Asia and Africa; especially the island where my home is, Crete, the key of the Mediterranean Sea and a very strategic place. Because of this, a lot of nations have tried to conquer it. Greece has about nine million people. It's very beautiful because of its small islands, the clear sky and blue sea. I don't know if I see it beautiful because it's my home country. I advise you to go there and see yourselves.

Greek families are close-knit. The father is the central authority. He earns the money and makes the major decisions. The mother's duty is how she could raise her children better.

Water sports such as fishing, swimming and boating are especially popular. Many Greeks also enjoy hunting, mountain climbing and hiking.

The form of government is royal democracy. That means that the King has a big authority. There is a Parliament with 300 members. We have a Constitution which is invaluable.

Almost all the people belong to the Greek Orthodox faith, the State religion, but there are also Moslems, Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

The young Greeks go to school in the morning and they have private lessons in the afternoon. They learn foreign languages very easily because many English words come from the Greek language and all the alphabets of European countries are keyed to the Greek alphabet.

In the small cities there are not many chances for entertainment for the young ones. They usually go to the movies, for a walk or they go to a friend's home to talk, to play records, and dance.

The Greek land is not very rich. Fine cigarette tobacco comes from Northern Greece and cotton grows in many parts of the country. Farmers also raise wheat and other grains. Olive trees, fruit trees and vineyards grow on most of the cultivated land. Farmers dry currants to make raisins.

These are some things about Greece of the present and some things that all the Greek young ones try to do to make Greece of the future as great as Greece of the past was.

Case for an Open Campus

Because MacArthur is a large high school, we have more complaints and "gripes" from the student body than a smaller school would have. Almost all of us can name at least one item that we would like to see changed on this campus. However, there are times when the student overlooks the deciding factors concerning his complaint. Perhaps "the case for open campus" demonstrates such a situation.

For a long time now a large number of students have been asking for an open campus—the privilege of leaving the campus for lunch. The arguments in favor of such a plan are many and varied: we wouldn't have to wait in line in a hot cafeteria, we wouldn't have to fight for a place to sit, we could order food we like. Perhaps the most well known argument is: Lee and Roosevelt, in our own school district, have open campus, so why can't we? Some have declared this as "completely unfair" and go on to say the administration should do something about it.

The administration has considered the growing complaints at some length. Mr. Harris, Mr. Koehler, and Mr. Miller have reviewed the plan to open the campus, but they have decided it would be unwise to allow open campus for MacArthur. They, like the students with their arguments, have several reasons for disapproving of the idea. They were concerned primarily with what is best for MacArthur High School and not the policies of other local schools. They pointed out that there is a lack of suitable places near the campus. For this reason, the student would be forced to go to eating places located some distance from the campus. In doing this, he would have to go through at least three school zones, and probably would drive faster than he should to be on time for his next class. Mr. Koehler explained that the administration is entrusted with the responsibility for the students' safety from the time they come to school in the morning until they leave in the afternoon. If open campus were to be permitted here, the administration would not be able to carry out this responsibility.

Since childhood many of us have been told to "make the best of the situation." Until more compelling reasons for this privilege can be found, MacArthur will remain a closed campus school, and MacArthur students can be counted on to "make the best of the situation."

C.W.

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MacArthur Brahmadoras perform one of their new routines at the Lassie Coke Party held August 10 at MacArthur Park. Planned by the officers, the party featured routines from the Brahmadoras and Flagtwirlers and ended with a short pep rally led by the Cheerleaders.
—Photo by Charles Mims

Jacket Clans Spend Busy Summer

While attending summer cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Texas, the MacArthur High School cheerleaders won a first place for every day they were there, plus an overall first place in the division of groups of five persons or less. New Mac cheerleaders include Sandy Romo, head cheerleader, Gayle Williams and Stephanie Schackelford, senior cheerleaders, and Lark Pollock and Mary Hare, junior cheerleaders. What makes this feat an even more amazing accomplishment, is that Sandy Romo is the only cheerleader with junior experience. At camp, the cheerleaders had practice in jumps, pom-pom routines, and tumbling. They learned 11 new cheers and many new routines.

Busy Brahmadoras

The jacket organizations have the 1966-67 football season already underway, at least as far as spirit is concerned. Also busy this summer were the Brahmadoras, with practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Kathy Smith, with many years of ballet study, is head Brahmadora. The other Brahmadoras, whom Kathy describes as a conscientious and hardworking group, include seniors Diane Acree, Margie Bart-holomew, Gaye Irby, Kandi Mc-cheerleaders had practice in jumps, Farland, Molly Mize, Ellen Noble,

Renée Pety, Neva Reeves, and Melinda Wright, and juniors or; Barbara Evans, Secretarial Becky Bartlett, Karen Matulich, Patti Moos, and Leslie Shafer. Although none of the girls has been a Brahmadora before this year, they have worked out many fine routines and have been chief performers at both the Lassie-Bairn and Lassie coke parties held this summer at MacArthur Park. The girls changed their day uniform to a deep blue jumper with powder blue insets and a powder blue long-sleeved blouse for cooler weather.

Pin Parties

Lassie officers for this year include Liz Stewart, Lassie Colonel; Shirley Dreiss, Financial Maj-

or; Debby Hargis, Activities Major; and Barbara Evans, Secretarial Major; and Becky Whitlock, Lassie Drum Major. At the beginning of the summer, they planned the Lassie Coke Parties and the Pin Party, during which members of the specialist groups stuck pins in Brahma spirit tags. Debby Hargis, the Activities Major, has already planned the date and location of this year's Blue-White Ball, the Lassie sponsored dance which climaxes the football season. The officers have also planned an installation ceremony for next year's officers, including a "farewell" from the departing senior Lassies. In addition, plans have been made for a new Lassie charm designed by Mr. James

Avery of Kerrville, Texas. This sterling silver charm will resemble an enameled Lassie in the filing posture. Another Lassie innovation is the satchel a large blue and white "flight" bag for the girls to carry into the stadium.

Twirlers Reduced

The Lassie Flag Twirlers are a smaller group this year, with three Lassies. Susie Davenport, head flag twirler, brings to the group her twirling experience from last year. The Junior twirlers, Linda Fullbright and Sharon Dunahoo, however, are new. The girls have ordered new jackets this year and, instead of adding the traditional patch to their Lassie jackets, they will be wearing the white leather sleeves of the specialist groups.

New Improved Bairns

The Bairns, too, have undergone a great deal of change this year, not only in their uniforms but in the size of their group. Their new officers include Kathy Fianagan, Executive Captain; Doreen Maxfield, Financial Captain; Beth Pyndus, Activities Captain; and Sally Garrison, Secretarial Captain. They have all done a great deal of work this summer to turn their group of almost 200 Bairns into an effective spirit organization.

Gabriella Descends



MacArthur Foreign Student Gabriella Gabrilaki makes one of her many trips down the ramp to meet the welcoming committee of Mac students and her American family. (See page 1 for the straight skinny).

Field House Nears Completion

The Virgil T. Blossom Field Churchill, and Theodore Roosevelt High Schools will use the building and surrounding facilities.

The structure of the building consists of a main floor of 12,000 square feet, an upper floor of 15,000 square feet, and a lower floor of 6,000 square feet. This lower floor houses concession stands, storage rooms, and rest rooms. Surrounding the main floor will be the ticket area, a Hall of Honor and a Hall of Fame.

In addition to MacArthur High School, Robert E. Lee, Winston

Band Notes

by Mike Craun
Band Reporter

The Brahma Band spent the week beginning August 14 at Band Camp at the Shreiner Institute in Kerrville. Sunday afternoon saw the Band, fresh from vacation and with a majority of new faces, officially begin their summer practice session.

"Rookies," new members in the band, found initiation requirements laid on by seniors in addition to regularly scheduled activities. Serving meals to the seniors, cleaning rooms, early morning exercises, and counting bricks helped to round out a full week.

After dining with parents Friday evening, the Brahma Band, led by Band Director Mr. John Pearson, presented a concert to climax a successful week of work.

Students in the News

Vieing for the title of Miss Teenage San Antonio against 21 other girls and each other are MacArthur students Mary Hare, a junior, and Gayle Jackson, a senior. Mary, junior cheerleader, will perform a modern dance routine to the music "Pink Panther." Gayle's talent will be a dramatic reading for the final judging. MacArthur students can vote for Mary and Gayle at any Handy-Andy supermarket, Dr. Pepper office, or at Wonderland.

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Kitty Sawtelle, senior Lassie, spent six weeks in Mexico City this summer attending the University of the Americas where she studied Spanish. Kitty lived with a Mexican family and traveled to Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Acapulco with her student group.

All-State football player Barney Harris was a South stand-out in the Coaches All-Star football game, August 4, when teams from the north half of Texas played their Southern counterparts. Outstanding in his performance as a South kicker, Harris' punting average was 47.2, and he was second in the voting for most outstanding player of the game.

Also one of the "big 33," the group of Texas gridders chosen to represent the state, Barney caught two touchdown passes and intercepted once during the Texas All-Star versus Pennsylvania All-Star game August 13.

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Senior Cheryl Wilson attended the University of Texas Speech Workshop in Austin in July. Cheryl, a contestant in many speech contests during the school year, studied all phases of speech, including extemporaneous speaking, debate and poetry.

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Mac Gridders Bob Huffman, Scott Hastings, Charles Rogers, and Harry Lott run tires during summer practice. —Photo by Charles Mims

Mac Grid Team Fast and Strong

The 1966 MacArthur Brahma Hook tailback. Ready to score on football team looks like a potential powerhouse. The team has nothing in the way of proven "superstars", yet it is, in all probability, the fastest overall team in Mac history. Having no towering giants in its lineup, however, will not hinder the performance of the team, since what it lacks in size, it makes up in speed and agility.

Spring training and summer workouts have been a strong factor in helping the team grow in strength and anticipation. Under the supervision of Coaches Joe Bill Fox and Bobby Jack Price, every player has improved in his own way, making the team well balanced. Because the Brahmas are not ranked first in district, the boys are even more anxious to surprise their overrated opponents.

This year, MacArthur carries a greater, more potential threat than may be expected in the scoring field. Its explosive offense features returning Senior Lettermen Dutch Riefler, fullback, Mark Lepick wingback, Rocky Self, quarterback and Junior Al

Hook tailback. Ready to score on the aerial end are Senior Lettermen Chuck Dannis and Jon Ylitalo. The offensive line, probably the quickest in district, features Seniors Bobby Hahn, Dicky Thomas, Charlie Rogers, Eddie Bunger and Bill Payne. Other players to watch for are Seniors Mike McCleod, Bill Gee, Steve Warden and Ferril Skelton.

The boys that must stop opposing teams from scoring are well prepared. They show good depth, speed and desire. Brahmas ready to go are Seniors Don Jellison, Eric Lake, Peyton Caswell, Lucky Duty and Ricky Reynolds.

If a team does not have depth it cannot survive; Mac has depth along with ability. No one player is indispensable. An innovation to this year's defense is the all junior line, the "Blitzers". These boys deserve attention and will see plenty of action this year. Junior standouts in spring training were Mike Bunger, Rick Oberlies, David Ylitalo, Blaine Smith, and Jeff Abrams.

When asked about the 1966 Brahmas, Coach Fox commented, "We have no big or outstanding boys, but we are fast and strong."

New Coaches Assist Brahmas

The MacArthur Physical Education Department boasts the arrival of four men, additions to the coaching staff. They include Mr. Bill Nelson, who will be a junior varsity football coach. Mr. Nelson is from Texas Lutheran College, and he will also teach general science.

Mr. Vernon McMannis, also beginning his first year of teaching, will assist the varsity football athletes. Mr. McMannis is a Lamar State College of Technology graduate who will also teach health.

Garner Junior High School loses Mr. Wesley Davis to MacArthur where he will be a junior varsity football instructor. Mr. Davis will also teach general science.

New member of the varsity football coaching team is Mr. John Kramer, who will also be a physical education instructor. Mr. Kramer is a North West Texas State graduate with four years teaching experience.



Brahmas "spell out" MacArthur in preparation for the Victoria game Saturday night. —Photo by Charles Mims

Brahmas Meet Victoria

The MacArthur Brahma gridders meet the Victoria Stingarees Saturday, September 10, in a non-district game at Virgil Blossom Stadium opening the 1966 season. Kick-off time is 6:15 p.m.

The Victoria lineup consists of three returning starters and is dotted with juniors. Fast and strong, they will provide a real test for the Brahmas, Coach Joe Bill Fox warns.

The Mac gridders are out to show they are not underrated competitors, but one of the fastest teams in the 15-AAAA district. The Brahmas have enough experience and ability to upset any team in the state. Victoria will provide the first opportunity when they make their debut against the charging Brahmas, Coach Fox comments, adding:

"Victoria is one of the stronger teams in the state. The game should be a true test of our abilities since Victoria has a young, eager group of players that hope to show experience isn't everything."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1966

MacArthur High School Brahmas

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 10	Victoria	North East Stadium	6:15 p.m.
Sept. 16	Austin	Austin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Open date		
Sept. 30	Churchill	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Oct. 7	*Edison	Alamo Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Oct. 14	*Alamo Heights	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Oct. 22	*Jefferson	Alamo Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Oct. 28	*Highlands	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 5	Roosevelt	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 12	*Sam Houston	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 18	*Robert. E Lee	North East Stadium	7:45 p.m.

Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center—Jones Maltsberger and Bitters Rd.
*District Games

Brahma Nine Place Second in State

With a combination of skill and determination, the 1966 MacArthur Brahma baseball team under Coaches Mike Collins and John Porter, capped the title of Texas State runner-up in the 15-AAAA schoolboy division in Austin, June. The MacArthur team bettered 150 Texas high school clubs before they were defeated by Brazosport High School.

On to State

After defeating San Antonio's Highland Owls for the 15-AAAA district championship, the Brahmas were well on their way. They then played the Edgewood Raiders for the honor of taking Bi-district, in a two out of three series. The Brahma nine found it necessary to play all three games, but they succeeded in winning Bi-district title and a crack at the regional championship.

With ever-growing power they surged forward to defeat Waco-Richfield in the first of a two out of three series. The first game was played at home field with the following two games played in

Waco. The Brahmas seemed to lose their drive in the first game when they were defeated 5-1. A short rest proved beneficial as they came through with a second game victory, despite the retirement of the first seven batters in a row. This victory gave MacArthur its chance to be represented in the state finals for the first time in Brahma history.

Second to One

A 3-0 score in favor of the Brahmas over Arlington was the result of the first finals contest. The game which determined the Texas State Champion gave Brazosport the top title and saw the MacArthur Brahmas the second best in the state.

In competition this summer, the MacArthur team became District Champions in American Legion ball. This winning team carries the hopes for next year. Players shouldering these responsibilities are lettermen Dave Vickers, Rocky Self, Jeff Davis, Leo Hearn, Jimmy Casper and Mike Stephens.

Mac Grads Fatally Injured

Clint Lars Hylan, a 1965 graduate was killed Sunday, August 14, when his motor-cycle collided with a pickup truck in Springer, Oklahoma. He suffered a cardiac arrest in an Oklahoma hospital of injuries not thought serious at first, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hylan, his sister, Carole, and a brother, Charlie, all of 7623 Quail Run.

Spring graduate Wallace D. Buss, 18, of 118 Tango Lane, died Sunday, August 14, while swimming in the flood-swollen Guadalupe River just south of Edge Falls. He is survived by his parents, Major and Mrs. Hubert Buss; a brother, Randolph L. Buss, U.S. Navy; and his grandparents, Mr. Albert Buss of Reed City, Michigan and Mrs. Daisy Kelly of San Francisco.

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