

Mac Mentor Displays Outstanding Record

by Dan Blodgett

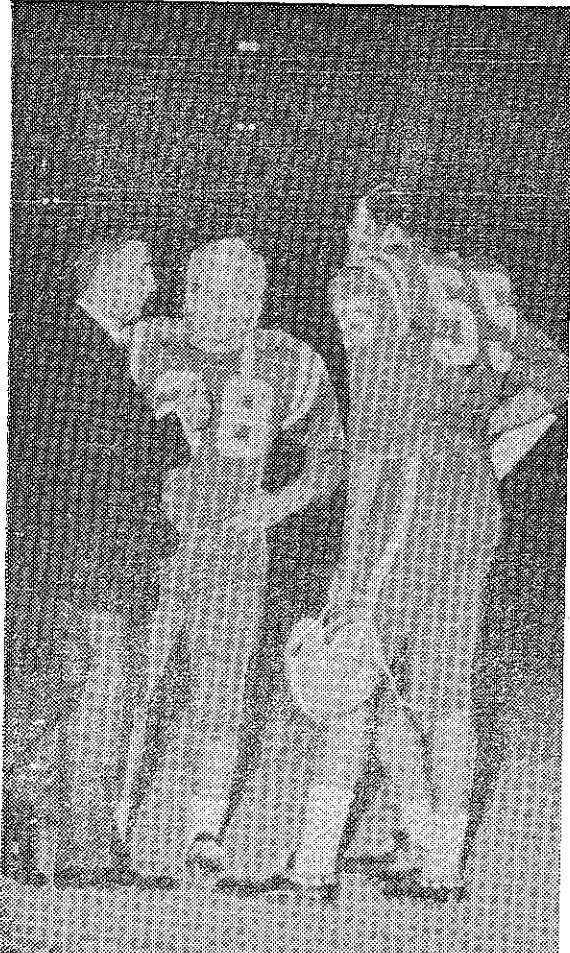
MacArthur's head football coach and athletic director, Joe Bill Fox, has been at Mac for six years and he may be here for another six. As a coach, his teams have won 28, lost three and tied one during the last three years and have won two district championships. Coach Fox says school spirit at Mac is "the best anywhere" and that MacArthur is "great in every respect." Although he has had opportunities elsewhere, he says he plans to stay at MacArthur.

Coach Fox attended MacMurray College in Abilene where he played quarterback for three years. After graduating in 1956 he coached for a year at MacMurray before moving on to be head coach for three years at Ft. Worth Halton High School. A native Texan, he was born in Lamesa and grew up in Ft. Worth.

When asked about the success of this year's team Coach Fox had

much to say. "The big difference between this year's team and others I have coached is depth, no one boy is essential to the team's success." The players have great desire, never loaf during games, and always get up for each game, according to Fox. Coach Fox attributes his success to the junior high and junior varsity football programs. Talent and skill are developed early so that he has a good base to work on. Next year, Mac will be a power to be "reckoned with", with the fine JV team which lost only one game and this year's juniors, who have not lost yet.

Coach Fox emphasized the part he believed the student body has taken in the success of this year's team. He feels the team gives that little extra when the school body backs the team and gets out and yells at games.

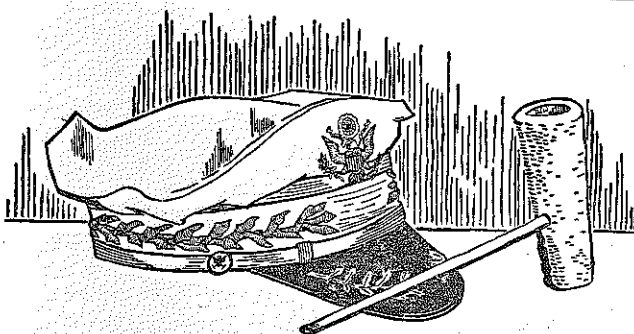


FLIP . . . Coach Fox gives last minute instructions to Brahma Captains—"Be sure to use our coins, boys."



STALKING . . . MacArthur's sly coach, Joe Bill Fox, stalks the sidelines during a close game.

Brahma



Tales

Volume IX

Douglas MacArthur High School, San Antonio, Texas, December 13, 1966

Number 7

Bayliss Awarded English Honors

A senior at MacArthur, Jim Bayliss has been awarded the N.C.T.E. Achievement Award for 1966. The National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program selects outstanding high school English students from each state and recommends them for scholarships and college acceptance.

Each high school in the United States nominates one candidate from each 500 total school enrollment. At the time of his nomination Jim was a junior and was then judged on the written material he was required to submit, consisting of three compositions. An English teacher and one administrator of MacArthur also wrote letters of recommendation.

This is the third year in a row that MacArthur has won such an award. The 1966 entrants totaled 8,000. Each state's winners are chosen on the basis of that state's population, the maximum number of winners equaling that state's number of Representatives in Congress.

Dramatists Plan "Cheesy" Affair

The Mousetrap, a play adapted from the book Three Blind Mice by Agatha Christie will be presented on the MacArthur stage February 24 and 25.

Produced by the Masque and Wig and Thespian Clubs, and directed by Mr. Charles Jeffries, an air of suspenseful intrigue will hold you spell-bound up to the climatic end.

Cast in the role of Mollie Ralston is veteran Celina Standish, while newcomer to the MacArthur stage, James Webster is portrayed as her husband, Giles Ralston. Other members of the cast are Tom Quirk as Christopher Wren, Leslie Shafer as Mrs. Boyle, Charles Senske as Major Metcalf, Linda Brumfield as Miss Casewell, Mike Griffith as Mr. Paravicini, and Bruce McGill as Detective Sergeant Trotter.

Student directors are Richard Oakey and Harry Burnette.

Council To Host Leadership Seminar

A leadership seminar will be sponsored by the Texas Leadership Institute at MacArthur on Saturday and Sunday December 10 and 11.

Mr. Sonny Davis, Assistant Attorney General of Texas and Dr. Paul Rothaus, a professor of medicine at Baylor University, will be teaching during the seminar. The purpose of the institute is to teach leadership techniques to students from the Southwest Texas area.

Any interested MacArthur student should contact Student Council President Mote Baird for an application. The attendance cost is \$22.50, which includes lunches, registration fee, and financial aid for a student otherwise unable to attend the seminar.

A.F.S. Honors Gabriella

"Peace through understanding"—"Walk together, talk together all ye people of the earth." These two phrases represent the American Field Service whose MacArthur Chapter is sponsoring AFS week December 12-17. The activities are planned so that the student body may come to know our foreign student, Gabriella, better, and have a more complete understanding of AFS.

Each day during the week AFS members will read the devotionals. Monday will be "Gabriella Day", a general get-to-know—Gabriella She will give the devotional her-

self, as well as speak to each class meeting throughout the week.

The following days are devoted to honoring Mac's past foreign students. Tuesday is designated as South African Day and will honor Sue Griffiths. Wednesday will be German Day honoring Wolfgang Ilhe; a cake sale is planned for after school. Thursday is Swedish Day, and the Robert E. Lee foreign student, Kerstin Bergh will be visiting Mac's campus. Friday is Brazil Day, and honors Zenia Martin. Atish Akut from Turkey, Mac's first foreign student, will of course be remembered throughout the week.

The main purpose of AFS as a student club is to raise enough money—\$750—to bring a foreign student to MacArthur. This year the main money-making project will be a contribution drive to be conducted through advisory presidents. The goal is for every student to achieve 100% contribution will receive a prize of one-half page in the annual.

Band Rates First Division

The MacArthur Band, along with three other bands, received a First Division rating in the Marching Contest at the Northside Stadium, November 30. They were competing against fifteen other high school bands in their class. Mr. John Pearson remarked, "This contest was the hardest one in nine years."

The Brahma Band had a definite disadvantage since they not only had to perfect themselves for the contest, but also practice for each of the halftime shows after the regular football season. The other schools only concentrated on the contest, not having to worry about a show each week.

This contest was only one-third of the band's goal. There are still two more contests which consist of sight reading for one and concert playing for the other.

The Mac Band must continue their good work in making a First Division rating in each of the two remaining contests, to be eligible for Sweepstakes. The three other bands eligible at the present time are Alamo Heights, John Marshall and Robert E. Lee.



GABRIELLA . . . MacArthur's foreign student from Greece, Gabriella Gabriellaki, will be honored this December 12-17 during American Field Service Week.

Editorials

The Achievement of Methuselah

By Bob Seipel

What is the legal age for voting? You say 21 years old, and that is correct. Any one who is past his 21st birthday is no longer considered a minor, and he achieves all the privileges that accompany this achievement.

Now, another question. What is the age a person must register for the draft? You say 18, and once again you are correct. A person probably could not get drafted, though, until age 19, so let us say the draft age is 19.

Here is our problem. Why is a person old enough to die for his country too young to vote? To many persons this is an enormous injustice. A person 19 years old is still considered a "kid" by many, but he is old enough to learn the science of killing and put it into good use in countries such as Viet Nam.

There are two solutions possible that would accomplish approximately the same thing. Either raise the draft age, or lower the voting age. After all, why should a person be asked to give something like his life for his country, and yet still be considered by many too young to vote? If he must present the ultimate sacrifice, let him receive the privileges that should accompany this request for the gift of one's life.

Advance Placement

Counseling News

Merit Tests

Early registration for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) will be available December 12-16. The NMQST will be given February 25, 1967 as the first step in competition for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1968. The fee is \$1.25 and the registration can be completed in the Counseling Office. In 1966, Mac had 11 National Merit Semi-finalists who were among the highest scoring students in the state.

Advanced Placement Examinations will be offered the third week in May to students who wish to qualify for Advanced Placement Grade and Credit in college. The fees for the Advanced Placement Examinations are \$5 registration and \$10 for each test taken.

The only sure way to receive Advanced Placement with Grade and Credit in most colleges is through the Advanced Placement Examinations. While many colleges have their own testing program for acceptance to the colleges and for Advanced placement, in most universities of their choice.

cases students receive the placement only, with no grade or credit for the courses skipped.

The course descriptions from which the tests come are American History, Biology, Chemistry, English, European History, French, German, Latin IV & V, Mathematics, Physics and Spanish.

As of November 28, five Mac seniors have qualified for admission to colleges that feature the Early Decision Program for admittance. Those seniors accepted through this program for the Fall Semester are: Ann Holmstrom, to Wellesley College; Patricia Yarbrough, to Mary Baldwin College; Darlene Blackwood to South West Texas State College; and Donald Norville and Linda Rodriguez to Rice University.

Through the Early Decision Program students begin planning for college in their junior year by taking their college tests. They also send their scores and transcripts for acceptance to the colleges and for Advanced placement, in most universities of their choice.

Brahma Tales

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Douglas MacArthur High School
Bitters Road, San Antonio, Texas

My Struggle With College Elimination of Embeciles Board

By Ellen Noble

It was Saturday morning and I realized that the fateful day had finally come—National CEEB Day. Any senior can tell you what the initials stand for. I had followed the instructions on how to take "the test" down to the very last sentence which tells you to forget about the test (I almost did when I overslept that morning) and get a good night's rest. Yet how could I sleep when all I was able to think about was raising my last year's scores of 325 and 501 to at least 600. (See page 17 of the test booklet for how to raise scores).

Not only did I try to get a good night's rest but I drank plenty of warm milk and ate brain food—carrots, Wheaties, beets, raisins, and prunes. Once I dreamed I was at a circus eating cotton candy and when I woke up my kleenex was gone.

I woke up four hours earlier than the test time to have plenty of time for a good breakfast. (Breakfast menus are listed on page 16 of the test booklet). When my alarm went off I decided to give myself five more minutes of rest with my eyes open. So I wouldn't fall asleep I watched the clock hands go around.

Later I found the test center. The first part of the test consisted of verbal questions or questions about verbs, so I thought. Choose the word that is

most opposite that word in bold face type. The first word was chronic. I knew that a chronic was a paper; I read the Houston Chronic when I visit that city. The answers were slight, temporary, wholesome, patient, and pleasant. I choose "wholesome" as the exact opposite because that paper sometimes has lewd cartoons. I almost chose "pleasant" because if its anything like reading the Brahma Tales, well.

The next part of the test was sentence completion which I finished ten minutes ahead of time, since they were all easy, like the antonyms.

Perhaps the most difficult math question was the location problem. If Midland City is on Big Creek Lake, Turner's Corner is west of Big Creek Lake and Fimblethorke Village is due north of Midland City, state the location of Potrazeebee City, assuming that all cities are in the United States. I didn't feel so bad when I read in the instruction book that this was an "insightful reasoning question for which the ability to perceive the correct answer to the problem in a nonroutine manner is almost essential, if the problem is to be solved in a reasonable length of time".

I didn't have time to finish the rest of the math section so I blackened in the rest of the spaces to form an equilateral triangle hoping the grader would recognize my gift for creativity and resourcefulness of time.

Toward the Balance of Concentration

Because of many incidents which have occurred lately, some students and some teachers have started to wonder what school is all about. So much time is taken out of classes by outside activities that too little time seems to be left for learning. Repeatedly announcing ticket sales on the P.A. system and giving pep talks during class meetings detracts from student concentration and learning.

Why is it alright if members or Lassies are late to classes if they are practicing for upcoming events? Is there an attitude with which an endless amount of money, publicity and worry could be spent on our athletic and pep organizations? Try to find out. A comparable amount of money, publicity and worry given to our academic endeavors. Scholastic distinctions, UIL contests speech activities and many other important events are slighted in our eagerness to be the best in one narrow area. The reason for school is well known, namely that of getting an education, and this area should not be slighted because of overemphasis in outside activities.

D.B.

The Telltale Flaw

By Marilyn Jones

As I stood in my perch atop the steps of the gym's north balcony, my attention was distracted from the cheerleaders and the team for perhaps the three hundredth time in a pep rally this year. What I saw on the fringes of the horde of students yelling and clapping the cheers was a small but irritating group whose obvious purpose was to socialize, to show disrespect and to flaunt themselves and their ill manners in the public eye.

Each pep rally this year has been marred in some way by the "attendance" of these students who don't know they are students, but the Alice rally seemed, to many observers—students, teachers and visitors alike—to be unique in its abundance of bad behavior.

Just mentioning to these recalcitrants that their behavior is unacceptable is not the solution, because many teachers and students have attempted, and bless their souls, will continue to attempt to relate the facts of life to these people. More often than not, however, these efforts are rewarded with a sneer or an impolite, to understate the case, remark.

Let's do something about this deplorable situation—deploy neatly dressed senior boys into the balcony stands and rear of the gym, invite all the faculty to be present and assist in participating and keeping order, perhaps have the members of the Bairns station themselves in these areas to assist with the yells as they did during the Highlands pep rally.

Above all, every student should remember and practice rules of consideration for others, and if they have no feeling of loyalty to the school and no desire to participate in a pep rally, they should prepare to be ejected from the gym.

An apology is rendered to those students who purchased mums from the Future Teachers of America and were not able to pick them up at the end of the school day of the Lee game. An error in the florist's delivery time was the cause and through the efforts of Mrs. Hull and Iris Grote the remainder of the ordered mums did finally reach those who had not received theirs. The FTA regrets the delay and feels that though the occurrence was untimely those who received their mums at the game noticed the extra effort that had been put into their construction.

V.I.C.A. Wins Top Honors

A highly successful trip to Seaguin on November 5, brought MacArthur representatives of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America back with top honors in all areas of their first district meeting.

President of the Health Occupations, Danna Ritchell led her team to a first place in the highly competitive ceremonies contest. Other members of the team were Beverly Barrow, vice-president; Cheryl Griffin, secretary; Debbie Young, treasurer; Celia Green, reporter; Pam Gillis, parliamentarian; Stephen Haskell, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Elizabeth Boggan, advisor.

MacArthur's Drafting Club finished fourth in this event. Participating students were President Douglas Weynand, Vice-president Bruce Nagel, Secretary Rod Lanham, Reporter John McQueen, Treasurer Cindy Johnson, Parliamentarian Don Boese, and Advisor Mr. A. H. Pieper.

In individual events, Rod Lanham, of the Drafting Chapter placed first in parliamentary procedure and was awarded a gold trophy. Pamela Gilles of the Health Occupations placed second in this division. Danna Ritchell, Health Occupations president took second runner-up for District Sweetheart. All participants who placed first through third in any event are eligible for participation in the state meet to be held in the spring.

The purpose of the conference was to develop leadership abilities of the VICA officers so that they could return to their respective chapters better equipped to lead the operations of their groups.

Club News

Xmas' Tree Sale

A goal of over \$1,000 has been set by the Student Council on the Optimist Christmas tree sale. The money will be used in the Student Council campaign for the Presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

Twenty-five hundred cards, which are sold for a dollar each, were given to the Student Council by the Petroleum Optimist Club. For every card sold, 50c will go toward the T.A.S.C. campaign, and 50c will be put in the Optimist Fund for orphan boys.

The class that sells the most cards will receive \$40 and \$10 goes to the advisory with the highest sales.

Closed Circuit T.V.

The students of the Electronic's Club set up a closed circuit T.V. Broadcasting system in the Vocational Building on November 29. If you had passed through there at this time you might have been able to see yourself on television.



N.C.T.E. AWARD... Mr. Ben Harris presents Jim Bayliss with the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award given to outstanding English students throughout the United States.

Apples for Mustaspha

"Tall, dark and handsome," exclaimed the girls in the Journalism class when 20 year old Mustaspha Khattabi from Morocco, North Africa walked in. He is one of the many foreign students in the language school at Lackland Air Force Base that visited our campus, November 17. Mustaspha has been taking mechanics training at Lackland for about two months.

His favorite pastime is sports, which consists of handball and soccer. When asked what the students in Morocco do for a good time he stated, "nothing," but after some thought he said that sports were about the main things the Moroccans enjoy. He pointed out that there are no alcoholic beverages sold in Morocco, which might have something to do with that.

When asked if he liked chocolate cake he replied, "Yes, I like

the chocolate things." But, he said that his favorite dessert was apples. He states, "to fix um up all kinds ways." So, any of the girls would like to bake an apple pie and send it to a "tall, dark and handsome" fellow, Mustaspha's address is: Mustaspha Khattabi, C.M.R., Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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66

In the Groove

Rate Your Teachers

Out of It

By Ellen Noble

At this time of the school year, especially for seniors, lots of teachers are filling out confidential recommendation papers for scholarships. These letters of condemnation put students in a cold sweat with visions of ROTC, National Merit and other scholarships fading into the sunset as teachers check off characteristics in the appropriate columns.

After carefully studying a teachers confidential recommendation paper I decided to make up my own check list for students to use on their teachers. This involves basically the same areas of character with the same adjectives to choose from.

Personal Appearance

Probably the first thing a student notices about his teacher is his personal appearance, neatness, and poise. Here, students should keep in mind the small salary awarded to the teachers—approximately 10 cents after paying Social Security, Teachers's Insurance, Old-age benefits and everything else. The adjectives are unimpressive, below average, good, above average, outstanding, makes the most of his salary, and unknown—for the student who never comes to class. If your teacher is older than 25 and wears the same clothes he wore while working for his degree give him an "unimpressive;" but if he's 24, he rates an "outstanding".

Makes Influence Felt

Next in importance is the instructors personal social adjustment, in other words, how he reacts to the 60 eyes staring at him as he conducts class. Does he make his influence felt by slamming the door, coughing as he stomps to his desk, hanging his coat in the closet and slamming that door, and scraping the chair across the floor? If so, check "makes influence felt." If yours is the timid mousy type, particularly characteristic of women, that is already seated by the time the bell has rung, mark her off as a "nonentity." A teacher that goes so far as to wink at the cute girls and pinch them when they come up to his desk certainly "gets along well with others;" but if he does this to the boys mark him as "sometimes antagonizing."

If you've been marking "unknown" for the questions asked so far apparently there is something the matter with your teachers' delivery, the next category. Mark "zealous" for the ranting and raving type, "prepares his work" for the type that delivery daily lectures, "indifferent" for those who make frequent trips to the lounge or to the class next door, and "poor health" for those who interrupt their classes with cough spasms, itching and other questionable actions performed in front of a class.

Peter Sellers

Emotional stability is certainly necessary in the character of a teacher. Grade easy on this one—who do you know that would sit through six hours of giggling, whispering, shuffling, gum chewing, thumb tapping, and snickering from 160 people? Signs of emotional instability are nail biting, running out of the class frequently, gnashing of teeth, crying, and Peter Sellers temper tantrums (as seen in What's New Pussycat?).

A teacher's cooperation with you is what really counts and goes to need. Does he rate him during his class. He is "self-centered and unwilling" if he never lets you look in the grade book, and downright selfish and distrustful if you are not allowed to average your own grades. However, if you are allowed to grade your own paper, give him a "considerate, cooperates willingly". Football players and pep squad members appreciate a teacher who is willing to give the student the benefit of the doubt and pass him with a B when he really makes an F. Undoubtedly the most popular teacher on campus (with the students), this type should be given a five star mark by the adjective "superior teamwork, and public spirited".

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Big Blue Advances Skin Coyotes, 21-12

By Dan Blodgett

Two quarters usually don't win a ball game but for the Brahmas that was all that was needed to defeat the Alice Coyotes 21-12 last Friday night. Before a crowd of 18,406 in Alamo Stadium, the Big Blue struck for two quick first quarter TD's. Brahma defensive back Rick Oberlies recovered a Coyote fumble on their 14 yard line soon after the opening kickoff. Fullback Dutch Riefler went eight yards on the first play from scrimmage. Four plays later, Riefler blasted over the goal line from one yard out. Jon Ylitalo's quick kick was downed on the Alice 10. The Coyotes soon punted and Jeff Davis returned the ball 33 yards to the Alice three yard line. A clipping penalty shoved the Blue back to the Alice 45 and then the offense went to work. Quarterback Rocky Self connected on two passes, one to Oberlies and one to Chuck Dannis. Self then faded back to

pass and ran around right end for a 12 yard TD. Ylitalo booted his second extra point.

The Coyotes began to move the ball and quarterback Duke Barry hit the end Johnny Parker for a long TD pass. A two point conversion pass was dropped by the Alice receiver in the end zone making the score 14-6. Mike McLeod fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Coyotes recovered on the Brahma 11. However, five Alice passes fell incomplete and the half ended soon afterwards.

Alice continued to catch up as Henry Villarreal intercepted a Self pass and ran it back to the Blue three yard line. Halfback Bobby Clemons cracked over from the one to make it 14-12. The Mac fans held their breath as Alice went for two points. The Alice quarterback fumbled as he ran though and the defense jumped on the ball to thwart the play.

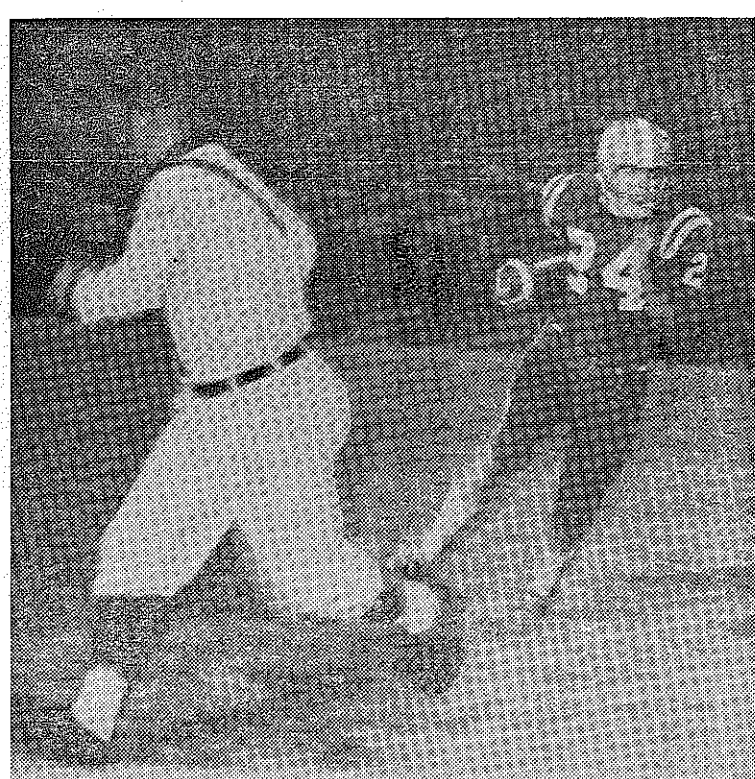
The mighty Blue came alive in the fourth quarter and clinched the game. A Ylitalo punt was killed on the Alice one foot line but Alice drove out to the MacArthur 46 before the ball was exchanged on downs. The Coyotes showed their great spirit when they went for a first down twice inside the 20 and made it both times. However, the third time they were not so fortunate and the fourth down pass attempt was overthrown.

The Brahma line finally started to block as in earlier games and the Brahmas drove to the Alice 25. Riefler then burst through the middle and stunned the Coyotes with a 25 yard TD run. Ylitalo added the extra point that put the game out of reach of the spunky Alice team.

Dutch Riefler was the game's outstanding back as he blasted his way for 100 yards on 22 carries. Outstanding Mac defenders were deep men Oberlies and Jeff Davis, linebackers Riefler and Lake, and front men Jeff Abrams, Dan Terwelp, Bill Payne, and Bob Huffman.

STATISTICS

	Alice	MacArthur
First Downs	11	12
Rushing Yardage	43	165
Passing Yardage	125	31
Passes	8-25	4-9
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts Average	4-3	5-39
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties-Yards	2-18	5-35



FLEET-FOOTED... Brahma Mike McLeod is in the clear as he hot foots it to the goal line for one of his three touchdowns in the Harlandale game. Mike gets good blocking from the referee on this play.

Brahmas Gore Indians, Take City Championship

By Walt Kerwin

Amid the more than 19,000 screaming spectators at Alamo Stadium, the surging MacArthur Brahmas let loose on a surprising attack of gridiron power as they tacked up a 48-7 win over the previously undefeated Harlandale Indians for the bi-district championship. Though statisticians evenly matched the two squads, they forgot the assets which have made the Big Blue one of the winningest clubs in San Antonio history—speed and balance.

"Opportunity only knocks once," was the theme of the night for the Brahmas as the ball-hungry district champs took advantage of recovered fumbles, pass interceptions, recovered punts, long runs, penalties, and their own sustained drives to put a score on the board with only three minutes gone in the game. Fleet-footed Mike McLeod set the hot pace with touchdowns of 31, 13, and 60 yards. Following a Harlandale fumble early in the game, Quarterback Rocky Self rolled out to handoff to McLeod on a reverse who scampered untouched for the tally. Jon Ylitalo's kick was wide. Shortly thereafter Self gave it to fullback Dutch Riefler from the one, which was good also for six points. Self then threw for the two points to End Dan Terwelp.

After a quick four downs the Brahmas got the ball again and McLeod repeated his untouched performance by jaunting to the goal on a pitchout from Self. Ylitalo's boot was good. Again the Big Blue bottled the Indians and with about 45 seconds remaining in the half Harlandale was forced to punt. As soon as the Brahmas got the ball, Self loosened up his arm by throwing the pigskin some 65 yards to a receiver that was a victim of pass interference. The Brahmas,

with the aid of the penalty were on the seven when Self connected to Rick Oberlies for the TD. The Brahmas had a safe 28-7 lead to the disappointment of the Harlandale Indians as the half ended.

Still unsatisfied, the Brahmas played even tougher, as the third quarter got under way. The useful combo of Self and McLeod was paying off, as McLeod took a pitchout from Self and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by Ylitalo was good.

Running true to form, the Big Blue defense keyed up the Indians and forced them to punt, as was the case all night. As soon as the Brahmas got the ball, Riefler and Al Hook went to work, driving for 88 yards, until Riefler climaxed the drive by gouging 15 yards around right tackle for the score.

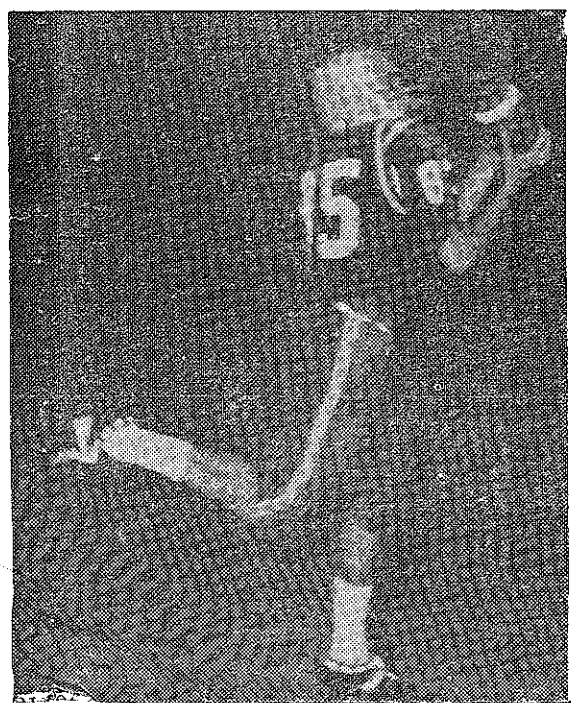
The lone Indian score came when Rigney Mueller threw to Maurice Medina, following a 70-yard drive.

Terminating the scoring spree was Rick Oberlies, who by freak chance caught a deflected ball, as he went running down field, covering a Brahma punt. The Indian safetyman couldn't hang on to it before Oberlies came running full blast and snatched it from the air and went unharmed for the game-ending TD. Ylitalo added the extra point to make the final score 48-7.

The tough get'um blue defense played a major factor in this victory by consistently thwarting Indian drives. Jeff Abrams, Dan Terwelp, Don Jellison, Jeff Davis, Bob Huffman, Bobby Hahn, Dutch Riefler, Charles Rogers, and Dickie Thomas are just a few of the ones who contributed to this bi-district win.

STATISTICS

	Mac	Harlandale
First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	274	97
Passing yardage	35	118
Passes	3-9	8-15
Intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3-47	5-28
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	4-30	12-175



COMPLETION . . . Quick thinking End Rick Oberlies makes pass completion in the Brahmas' victorious game over the Alice Coyotes.



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J.V. 9-1 in Season

"The boys performed as well on their level as the Varsity team did, and the coaches are looking forward to these boys performing on the Varsity team next year," commented Coach Joe Bill Fox as he summed up the Junior Varsity season.

The JV team had a near-perfect record of 9-1 with the only loss to Highlands. The MacArthur-Highlands score was 14-8.

Coach Fox stated, "The coaches did a fine job." The Junior Varsity Coach is Wesley Davis with John Kramer and Bill Nelson assisting. Coach Bill Moseley also helped until basketball season began.

Junior Varsity players include Rickey Alexander, Tom Alexander, Bob Appleby, William Alvarez, Jimmy Briscoe, Gary Caswell, Steve Davis, Randy Dietz, Tom Foegele and Tom Fowler.

Other players are Gene Hickey, Don Haines, Ken Jones, Tom Klemsteadt, Roger Kies, Mike Magee, Gary McCaffery, Mike McConnell, Kevin McMaughan, Walter Murphy, Jerry Neugebauer and Ken Pearce.

Closing the list of Junior Varsity players are Jimmy Schwind, Paul Shaffer, Stan Shipley, Harper Smylie, Tom Snider, Scott Spencer, Lloyd Wakefield, Randy Williams, Ned Wittington, David Wylie and Bill Zerbe.

Mac Cagers Open Season

The 1966-67 basketball team, under the direction of Coach Bill Moseley, has started its season. Thus far, the Mac cagers have a 1-2 record. They played Harlingen in a tournament at that location, and handed them a 54-42 loss. Their next two games with McAllen and Central Catholic, respectively, were not so impressive. The Brahmas were handed a 94-75 defeat by McAllen and a 65-52 loss by Central. Returning seniors now on the squad are Paul Johnson, Kurt Voss, Al Celaya, and the only returning letterman Gary Kenning. When asked about the season outlook one senior replied, "Though we're unexperienced, we have very good potential in our underclassmen." The team is also affected greatly by the loss of returning cagers who are now engaged in the state football tournament. Coach Bill Moseley in his second year at Mac, led the Brahmas to the district championship clash, last year, in which Mac was defeated by four points.

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