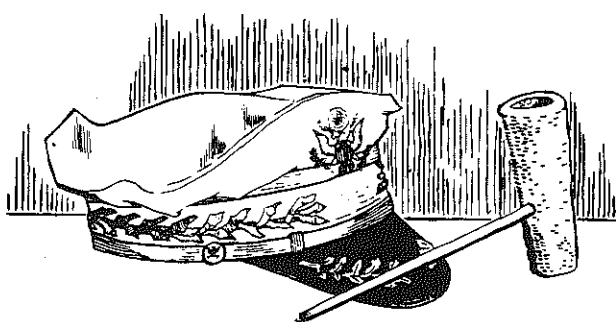


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MacArthur Students Sweep November Awards

Twenty-five MacArthur students distinguished themselves in school and community life during the month of November.

First place trophies were won in the W. B. Ray Annual Speech Contest and the University Interscholastic League Twirling Contest.

Community awards include those from the San Antonio Optimist Club, KONO Radio, Montgomery Wards Award and San Antonio Express News' 1967 All-City High School Football Team.

Other community organizations honoring MacArthur students were KTSA Namus Salute and Daughters of the American Republic.

The Drama Department is now displaying three first place trophies won at the W. B. Ray National Forensic Tournament in Corpus Christi by Tom Quirk, Monique O'Brien and Belinda Sikorsky.

The San Antonio Optimist Club honored four MacArthur students at the annual Youth Appreciation Banquet. Mel Cohen received a first in religion and was named student city manager. Chris Caran took

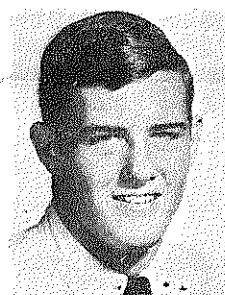
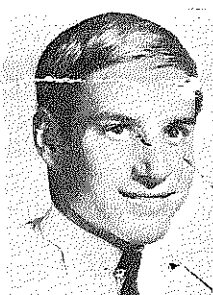
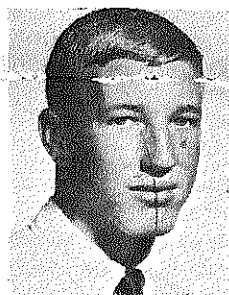
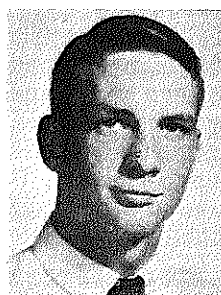
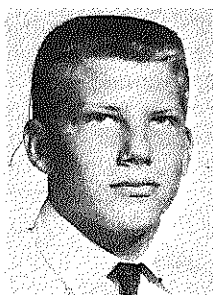
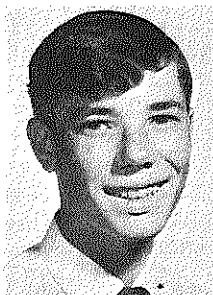
first place in the Space Division. Becky Bartlett received honorable mention in the field of education, and Debbie McElory garnered honorable mention in the field of art.

In the sports department

several members of the Brahma team took city wide recognition. Rick Oberlies and Mike Bunker were tagged "Player of the Week" by KONO Radio-Montgomery Ward for outstanding performance on the Brahma team. Mike Cole and Dan Terwelp won positions on the Express-News' 1967 All-City high school football team. Mike Bunker, quarterback, Rick Oberlies, end, Bob Huffman, tackle, and Charles Gremmel, guard, received honorable mention.

At the University Interscholastic League Twirling Contest Sara Parr, Darelyn Fry and Danette White received first division. The contest consisted of twirling solos and ensembles. Marki O'Neal and Debbie Pearson received a second division in the competition.

Other Macsters have been noted for outstanding accomplishment in the month of November. David Ylitalo, Senior Class President, was named to the KTSA Namus Salute. Mike Burk, Student Council President was a finalist in the Optimist Club's Mr. Teenage San Antonio division. Senior Becky Bartlett was named MacArthur's DAR representative. Liz Rubinstein, editor of the BRAHMA TALES, received a citation from the Interscholastic League Press Conference for excellence in journalism on her editorial on LSD. Iris Grote was chosen as outstanding 4-H member.



LET THE BLUE LIGHTS SHINE . . . Some of the recipients of awards named in November are, top, Tom Quirk, Mel Cohen, Chris Caran and Becky Bartlett, center, Debbie McElroy, Mike Bunker and Mike Cole, bottom, Dan Terwelp, David Ylitalo, Mike Burk and Iris Grote. Pictures were not available for all students.

Beat It, Kid

In the course of the past months, the Sophomore Class sponsor has been unavailable for comment on the functioning of this year's class officers, mainly because his named has remained anonymous.

Up to the word from class president Ted Alexander, a mystery was solved. Even Sherlock Holmes could not have done better.

Mr. William Eagon, history instructor and golf coach, has been named this year's sponsor. Asked to comment on the present status of operations, Mr. Eagon replied, "A meeting of the class officers has been planned. Ask Ted for any needed information."

NEISD Seeks Prospects, ROTC Unit Plans Eyed

The Board of Trustees of the North East Independent School District plans to apply for an ROTC unit at MacArthur High School if a sufficient number of students are interested in the program. The program will be initiated in September of the 1968 school year if enough of the students at MacArthur are interested. The Army Junior ROTC has been operating for 50 years in high schools throughout the United States. The program is designed to teach leadership, self-discipline and the ability to organize. If it is brought to this campus, the ROTC program's course of instruction will probably be (Continued on Page 2)

O & S Initiates New Members

The MacArthur Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society held an initiation breakfast November 27, at the Golden Derrick Restaurant.

New members include Mark Maxfield, Sallie Wheeler, Allan Wilson, Glen Cunningham, Pat Milligan, Linda Rollins, Emily Harris, Terry Phillips, Ann-Lyn Shackelford, Zora Speert and Chris Caran.

Dan Cook, sports editor of the San Antonio Express was the guest speaker at the breakfast. His topic fea-

tured the need for good journalistic talents in the world today.

To be elected into this Honor Society a student must achieve excellence in journalistic work on the school paper, annual or the anthology. He must have maintained a "B" or better average.

The purpose of the organization is to honor students who have done excellent work in this field and to prepare the students for the Interscholastic League Journalism Contest.

"Pardon Me, but... Help!"

No one can say that the present school days are like the days of the little red school house.

During the Back-to-School Green Back Night November 21, parents learned that school is a teeny bit harder "now-a-days."

Parents not only could not understand some of the courses their children were taking but they found it hard to locate their assigned rooms on the MacArthur campus.

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ROTC ASSEMBLY . . . Larry Reynolds and Luther Beck from McCollum and Pete Gerkos from Jefferson, familiarize the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors with the ROTC program which many will participate in next year. Mr. Vahey presided.

Let's Stick Together

Student manners and cleanliness in the cafeteria is improving 100%.

The administration and faculty are happy that the students are finally beginning to cooperate!

It's very important for all of us to understand why the condition in the cafeteria should be a good one. It is not only important because of health reasons, but because a good atmosphere is conducive to better manners and good appetites.

Everyone knows the truism, "it takes two to tango." It not only takes two here, but all who must pitch in and do an equal part in the cafeteria. It looks like everyone is trying, and we can be proud of this.

If you should see anyone who forgot to clean up his place at the table, don't think he will think you are a fink if you ask him to please clean up; he'll probably then feel more free to tell his neighbor to clean up his place that has been making him sick to his stomach since October.

Let's all work together because we Brahmas stick together—through thick and thin — Right ? ? ?

P.S.

Across the Desk

'Art Has Soul'

By RAY C. BIGGS

Man has learned to trust the "real" world of scientific laws that he is conscious of daily life. But man has had a tendency to minimize the product of his own mind and to take lightly the "unreal" world of his own creations. Man has had a tendency to rely on and trust scientific laws and things other than his own nature. And yet, it is in this very "unreal" world of speculative and creative powers that man is able to know and ultimately perceive beauty in the universe.

Beauty reminds man that his very soul exists and beauty teaches man to live on an idealated plane. People of the twentieth century cower at the onslaught of art as the people of the last century feared science. Many people limit their experience in art to "what I like." They usually mean the "real" world that they can verify with everyone else that it has existence. The only trouble is man on an idealated plane is a curious being demanding th delectations of adventure just as sure as he demands gravity for his feet.

There has been a great deal of experimentation in art during the twentieth century, and much of it in the psychological ara. One of the current schools of thought is called "Psychedylic." Two others of note are known as Abstract Expressionism and "Op" or Optical art. Drama and literature have been flowing with material of psychological concern too.

What then, does this say to you who live in the latter part of the twentieth century? Art is prophetic, it says life does not have to be a wasteland of monotony and cold scientific law. It says that you can have thoughts and feelings that man has never "realized" before. Art says you can enjoy the creative and speculative areas of your mind. Art says that it can expand your perception of beauty and enrich your soul.

"Pardon Me, but... Help!"

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Questions like "Can you tell me where room 503 is?" of the student Future Teachers of America guides were heard frequently. Answers like "Yes, ma'am, right now you are in the 400 wing. Simply go out these doors and follow the sidewalk to the 300 wing and go through that wing. Ma'am? No, it's that one over there . . . anyway, go through that wing all the way and follow the sidewalk . . . don't stop at the building on the right—that's the cafeteria. And don't stop at the 100 wing—that's the next building on the left. The 500 wing is on the right and is the next building. Now, have you got the directions down straight?" were the passwords of the night. Parents frequently

responded with "Well, I guess so but just to be sure —would you mind taking me to the 500 wing—personally?"

Parents had the opportunity to follow their child's daily schedule and ask the teachers any general questions about the subject the child was taking.

According to program chairman Mrs. G. L. Berry, over \$700.00 was collected at the P.T.A.'s only fund raising drive of the year. The annual back-to-School Green Back night was held in November this year because of the bond issue which occupied the organization's efforts in September and October. Parents that were not able to participate by attending Green Back Night are invited to

Remember?

You are one of the thousands of people going to the big game. The vehicle in which you are riding is only one of thousands of vehicles proceeding like a colony of ants to the stadium; the scene of the coming battle.

The lights that illuminate the stadium are visable at great distances, and as you gradually come nearer to the playing field the lights grow increasingly brighter. At last you are able to leave your vehicle and join the stream of people now flooding through the ticket gates.

A girl from one of the cheering groups of your school greets you with a beaming smile and asks you if you would like to purchase a program. You return the beaming smile and say "No, thank you." The girl frowns and turns away to search for another likely prospect.

As you pass under the grandstands the aroma of cigarette smoke and of popcorn emanating from the various concession stands reach out to entice you. After either yielding to or resisting the temptation you strike out in search of a seat. Finding a seat, you sit down and notice that there are hundreds of trivial conversations going on about you. Listening in on a few will either shock you, entertain you, or bore you into finding some other means of amusement.

There are many indications now that the kick-off is only a few minutes away. The stands are filling to overflowing and everybody in the stadium is tensely awaiting the opening action. The cheerleaders urge on the masses and the cheering grows louder. The drummers beat their drums harder.

Then an eerie silence is cast over the masses as they rise as one to salute the flag of their country. After the school anthems are sung the names of the combatants are announced.

send their contributions with their children to school. The money will be turned over to the P.T.A. committee by the main office.

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taught for three hours each week by experienced career officers and noncommissioned officers of the U.S. Army.

Any physically fit male student who is at least 14 years of age and a citizen of the United States is eligible to participate in this program. The instruction which the ROTC offers is an excellent preparation for the military obligation which all males owe to their country, but upon joining the ROTC a person is not obligated to serve in any branch of the armed forces.

The Big Game Relived

Finally the warriors of the playing field burst through the paper banners of their schools and stream onto the field clad in armor of blue and white, red and grey.

Suddenly thousands of voices from thousands of throats unite in a deafening crescendo to hail the opening kick-off. The masses stand up, trying to get a better view of the spectacle before them. Bone crushing tackles are seen and dull thuds are heard as the flashing bodies of the players collide.

The quarterback lofts the ball into the air. Its trajectory takes it into the awaiting arms of another player far away down field. The crowd screams in delight.

A referee throws his red flag into the air; the crowd groans in disappointment. Players of the line gaze at their opponents with icy

stares. The ball is hiked and they crash together making a sound like the clapping of thunder. Time and time again they viciously attack each other, inflicting tremendous punishment on themselves.

Then, to the wild exhilaration of some and to the heart breaking sorrow of others, the final seconds of the game are shouted out by the joyous winning side. The victors shall long remember this night with great pride and elation.

The beautifully radiant lights which had shone in the hearts of the vanquished had once surpassed the intensity of the lights illuminating the stadium. Now that light has temporarily faded. But as you drive away from the scene of conquest you know that the same light will return next year to shine with even more brilliance than ever before.

It's better to be smart Than real dumb...

By WHEELER and SWARTZ

Hereforewith is a collection of some of the most ridiculous lines ever to be put hereforewith on paper. When you read these, smile and the world will smile with you—but don't laugh or the world might wonder.

Let a smile be your umbrella — and you'll end up with rusty teeth.

Think beautiful thoughts but don't forget about me.

Just think of all the people in the world that are worse off than you and me—there must be eight at least.

Life is a game—and I can't even find the stadium.

Are you standing in the sink of eternity watching life go down the drain?

Everywhere you go the sunshine follows you — tell me, doesn't that make it kind of hard to sleep?

What is so rare as a day

in May for then if ever come really swell days with a lot of singing and jumping around in the sun but also June except its hotter.

Love is where you find it—have you tried Des Moines?

A chicken in every pot, Emma June Pankratz and Lu Ella Posenby in ~~the~~ garage.

The weed of crime bears bitter fruit—this message courtesy of the Department of Agriculture.

It is better to smile and run and skip than to frown and fall down but not much.

I was going to give you my pet frog for your birthday — but he croaked.

You couldn't get a job lighting fires for the devil.

May the light of the Lord shine upon you — and keep you awake all night long.

I'm going to beat your brains out—when I find them.

Seconds count especially in dieting.

WATCH and LEARN

The History Department is making extensive use of the television as a means of educating MacArthur students. By employing the use of television as an educational tool, the faculty is giving Macsters an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in some of the important concepts of history and governmental functions.

The most notable program series to date on Channel 9, the educational channel, has been "Capitol Call-Up". This program has given MacArthur students the opportunity to learn first hand how their own House Representatives work for them.

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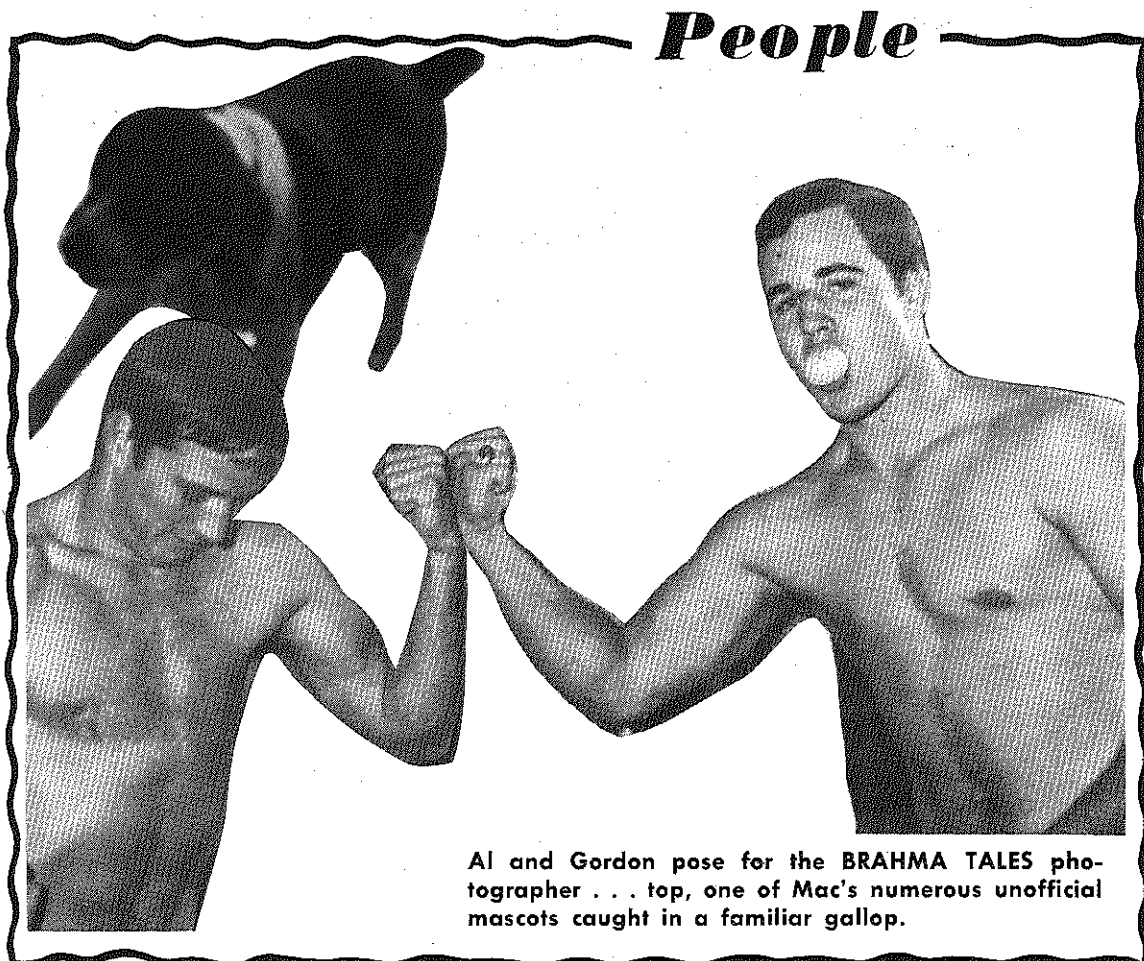
Valuable knowledge is obtained through supervised laboratory exercises. Many questions formulate in the minds of the experimenters during the course of the lab, such as how to get a Bunsen burner lit. This problem is usually remedied by a chain-linking method of igniting a burner by using another burner which is already started.

The procedure for performing a lab exercise follows a definite routine. It is necessary to find a partner who will contribute in the work of each experiment.

Both partners share a locker which contains all necessary equipment ranging in price from a few nickles to several dollars. These higher priced items should be handled very carefully. Each student is responsible for any burst test tubes and broken equipment.

All precautions must be heeded throughout the experimentation. It is not wise to put phosphorus in the trash can when the labeled bottle states that it is combustible in air.

At the conclusion of an experiment or the sound of the bell, whichever occurs first, it is necessary to meticulously clean all the equipment used and record all data.



Al and Gordon pose for the BRAHMA TALES photographer . . . top, one of Mac's numerous unofficial mascots caught in a familiar gallop.

Drama Dept. Sweeps League Competition

Twenty-seven MacArthur speech contestants traveled by bus November 17 to Corpus Christi for W. B. Ray High School's Forensic Speech Tournament. Before bringing home three first-place trophies, MacArthur's entrants vied for honors against students from 22 other high schools.

This year's meet marks the fifth consecutive year that Ray High School has held the contest. Those events open for entry were Debate, Duet Acting, Oration, Dramatic Interpretation, Prose Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous and Poetry Interpretation.

MacArthur took one second-place award in addition to the 3 first-place trophies. Monique O'Brien came first in Girls' Humorous, Belinda Sikorski in Girls' Dramatic Interpretation and Tom Quirk in Boys' Dramatic In-

terpretation. Tosca Mariani and Bruce McGill won second-place in Duet Acting.

The Girls' Debate team forfeited a four-round winning streak in order that the group might return to San Antonio soon enough to attend the Mac vs. Lee football game, held that Saturday night.

A Sweepstakes trophy, for the school compiling the most points for events won, went to Waco's Ritchfield High School. Also a Best Speaker Award for the speaker winning the most points went to Larry Safir, a Winston Churchill senior.

To Be or Not to Be-or Else

Cries of "Murder!" and "I love you!" echo through the 500 wing, waking drowsy students with a start.

Mr. Hager's drama classes are determined to forget themselves and become dramatic characters as they learn the art of acting. Imagination, confidence, and believability of the situation to the audience are important facts of the acting assignments.

In most cases, the scenes

concern only one character, but in some scenes a student portrays two people. Scenes from "Macbeth", "The Skin of Our Teeth", and the "Glass Menagerie" are a few of those which have been presented.

So, next time you slip unauthorized through the 500 wing, don't worry if you hear someone yell "Stop that kid!" unless you're being chased.

Rembrandt Never Had It So Good!

With the blue sky above and country smells filling the air, twenty-one objects went skipping and whistling down a deserted road. Could it be the seven dwarfs in multiplication? No, it's just the Art Club and Mr. Biggs taking their monthly art trip.

Tuesday, November 14, was the date of the Art Club's second pilgrimage. Off to the woods they went to learn about the composketches and paintings. When completed with the

discussion of art, it was off to Mr. Biggs' home, which he built himself, to get refueled on hot dogs and toasted marshmallows in a grand fireplace.

One might think this was a great way to end a perfect evening yet there was more to come. Lessons in Yoga, instructed by Mr. Biggs, were next on the agenda.

Wide-eyed and weary-boned the students closed the evening in anticipation of the next art trip in December.

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MAC ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON

Bows to Lee, 7-6

By JOHN BARBER

The 1967 District 15-AAAA came to a close last Saturday night at Northeast Stadium as the Volunteers of Robert E. Lee slipped by the mighty Brahmas of Douglas MacArthur High School.

Penalties plagued the Brahma's scoring attack in the first half limiting them to a single touchdown.

The Brahmas got underway early in the first period of play to score but were unable to come back and cap the title on the close District 15-AAAA race.

With the first quarter only three minutes old, *Rick Oberlies* intercepted the first of three Volunteer passes, returning it 23 yards. Oberlies' interception was called back by a clipping penalty. However, the Brahmas kept possession of the ball on the Lee 42 yard line.

Jerry Neugabauer, who was replacing the injured *Mike Bunger*, connected on a 32 yard pass to *Dan Terwelp* setting up the only Brahma touchdown. *Mike Cole* set the Brahmas up on the 5, *Charlie Mahone* broke

to the 2, and *David Ylitalo* traveled the final two yards to pay dirt. *Don Haines* point after attempt was blocked and the first quarter ended 6-0.

The Volunteers began their attack following *Don Haines'* kick as *Mike Melzow* hit on runs of 5 and 11 yards before lofting a pass over the head of his receiver and into the alert arms of *Rick Oberlies*. Oberlies returned the interception 25 yards, however another clipping penalty set the Brahmas back on the Lee 35.

The Brahmas began to move towards the Lee goal line as *Charlie Mahone* hit on runs of 7, 8, 3 and 4 yards giving the Brahmas another first down. The Brahmas were unable to score and *Don Haines* was called on to attempt a 35 yard field goal. *Haines'* at-

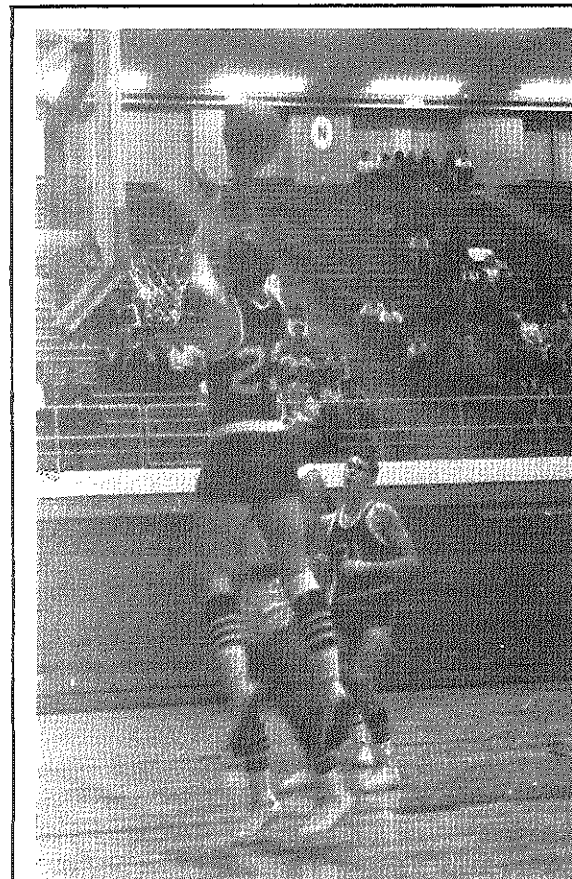
tempt fell short and the Volunteers took possession on the 25 yard line. The remainder of the second quarter was a defensive battle between both teams. The Brahmas left the field with a 6 point lead.

The second half was very much the same as the first. The two fine defensive teams of both schools displayed themselves beyond recognition.

The only Volunteer touchdown was scored by *Blake Stephens* as he picked off a *Neugabauer* pass and outran the pursuing Brahmas. *Dahlberg's* point after attempt gave the Volunteers the decisive one point advantage. The remainder of the game was much of a defensive stalemate as both offensive teams were unable to penetrate the other's line. *Jerry Neugabauer* picked off a *Melzow* pass in the

Brahma end zone ending a threatening Volunteer drive. The Volunteers had possession of the ball the last few minutes of the game, and chose to run out the clock.

As the seconds ticked off, the Brahma's season came to an end. Outstanding recognition goes to the seniors who played the last game of their high school career. The game was dedicated to the seniors by the junior players and the coaches. The senior players are: *Mike Cole, Al Hook, Rusty Reed, David Ylitalo, Mike Bunger, Charles Mahone, Lee Temple, Mike Burk, Blaine Smith, Gordon Cox, Charles Gremmel, Harry Lott, Scott Hastings, Jim Hamilton, Bob Huffman, David Bode-man, Bob Appleby, Bob Rafferty, Ben Smylie, Rick Oberlies, Dan Terwelp and Mike Sheils.*



Heads Up ...
Glen Perkins
(23)

"Flying High"
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Brahmas Whip Huskies; Not By Mush, 58-54

By MARK MAXFIELD

The highly proficient Mac Arthur Brahma basketball squad managed to defeat the Holmes Huskies by a score of 58 to 54 November 21 at the Blossom Athletic Center. This was the first game of the season for the Brahma cagers and, if an initial victory is a good omen, then this win is the first of many more to come.

The Brahma squad shot into the lead in the first quarter by a score of 15 to 6. The Mac cagers held tenaciously to their lead during the rest of the first half and left the court with a

half-time lead of 31 to 21.

The tempo of play increased greatly in the second half of action as the players of both teams fought for the basketball. The Brahma squad was still in the lead at the close of the third quarter by a score of 45 to 37. The action of the fourth quarter saw the Brahmas and the Huskies locked in a duel for the lead, but the Brahmas went on to win behind the competent shooting of *Steve Beck* and *Roger Crozier*.

Before leaving for the courts at the stadium, Coach *Bill Moseley* said to his play-

ers, "I hope that we will be just as proud when we leave the stadium tonight as we will be when we go in." The MacArthur Brahma basketball squad left the stadium with pride.

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