

HAS IT EVER OCCURED TO ANYONE,
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— Mark Bettaire



HemisFair A Big Success Despite The Money Loss

When HemisFair closed a part of San Antonio ended with it. It was not just another world's fair that opened and closed, but a merging of countries, customs and peoples.

HemisFair was color, lights, glimpses into the future and memories from the past. It offered variety—in foods, music and, perhaps the widest contrast occurred in its visitors. Tots, teens and grand parents, citizens from the other side of the world and natives of San Antonio, those in suede slippers and those in sandals — attended during the six-month fiesta.

A few have complained that the city lost dollars. But can a price be placed on a step toward international understanding? Or on the enjoyment of millions of people? Is it possible for benefits like new highways, a Theater of Performing Arts and a permanent place of entertainment, whose rewards will continue for many years, to be expressed in mere terms of plus and minus? Many of the features will be permanent under the guidance of the City of San Antonio. The grounds are to be kept as intact as possible under the temporary name of Fiestaland. Suggestions for a new name are being sent to the City Clerk's office in the Name of the Fair Grounds Contest.

The feelings of the majority of Fair-goers can be summed up in the words by President Johnson in his telegram of appreciation to HemisFair officials and employees when he said, "The success of the fair was worth your selfless efforts. It has richly served each of the countries represented and will continue to do so for many years to come."

Spirit Criteria Need Revision

The most prevalent harassment on our campus, unequalled to construction disturbances is the daily accusations voices against the supposedly unspirited Brahmas.

At least once every class period, a person not adorning spirit tags may expect a tirade on his absence of school spirit usually instigated by members of our cheerleading organization. An admission that one was not in attendance at a football game also reflects one's guilt of non-loyalty to MacArthur.

It is unfair to be pressured into a situation where non-conforming individuals face a stereotyped classification as the unspirited set who care naught for their school.

Realistically, spirit has become associated with one channel of activity, namely athletics. It is therefore assumed that anyone not displaying his loyalty to the Brahmas on the field lacks esteem for his school.

The word "spirit" needs to be restored to its proper dimension. Many Mac students not possessing this enthusiasm for MacArthur athletic events have in turn merited recognition for their perseverance in spreading the name of MacArthur as an institution of excellent educational standards, and as a school populated by honorable and respectable citizens.

When all antagonisms cease against those not enthusiastic toward the established symbol of spirit, football; then one can strive to eliminate negative attitudes and create a more wholesome outlook on the campus.

Spirit demanded only in athletic endeavors and worn only on the lapel is not the real way of showing school pride.

They also have spirit, who day in and day out work to better MacArthur in the areas of their personal interest, be it athletics, drama, the band or the many other areas where Mac students are working hard to excel.

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By Brenda Speert

... Requirements for qualification in the Southern Association, an organization whose members are charged with promoting high educational standards, has effected a re-evaluation of our school's departments. Mr. Vahey's suggestion for judge of Coach McManus' athletic department has caused some doubt amongst the other faculty. Mrs. Peak, junior English teacher and recipient of this nomination, philosophizes that the nomenclature detailing football positions should relate to the logical sense; hence, 1 center, 1 fullback, 2 halfbacks, 4 quarterbacks, 2 wingbacks, and 1 tailback would comprise the team.

... The continuing Education program has course offerings suitable to any adult's needs. For the hen-pecked, household male, freedom from Saturday's domestic captivity may be obtained for only \$16; \$16 of worthwhile golf counseling supplies one's weekly alibi that attendance is required on the "green."

... The MacArthur Brahmas have been mentioned as instigators of a foul-smelling plot by none other than our suppressed foe Roosevelt High. According to their interpretation, a rancher from the Brahma pasture transported a truckload of nature's most potent fertilizer to their campus and spread this cargo over the frontage lawn and sidewalk of the school.

... The staff extends its apologies to Swimmer Ray Ince for the anti-climatic ending given his accomplishments in the Oct. 7 issue. Considering the evidence of his finishes in state swimming meets, the statement that "Ray is not considered a top swimmer in his class competition" we apologize for as a printing error.

... Somewhat dazed by the Brahma win over Roosevelt, the Rough Rider band has challenged the MacArthur band to a rematch of that game this Sunday. Heading up the Brahma Band Football Team are Bobby Records, Richard Bayse, Don Johnson, Kort Ogden and Rollin De LaCruz. Several of the band members have been wondering if any of the football members are taking up an instrument and preparing a halftime show for Sunday's game. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the game at 1:30 Sunday at the Brahma's own field. Who knows the band might have a potential Don Merideth or Pete Gogolak!



Lunchtime provides these MacArthur students with a way-out location under the shade of a tree beside the 500 wing. After-dinner entertainment includes a group session for grass blowing. Materials are supplied by the fresh grass carpeting the area.

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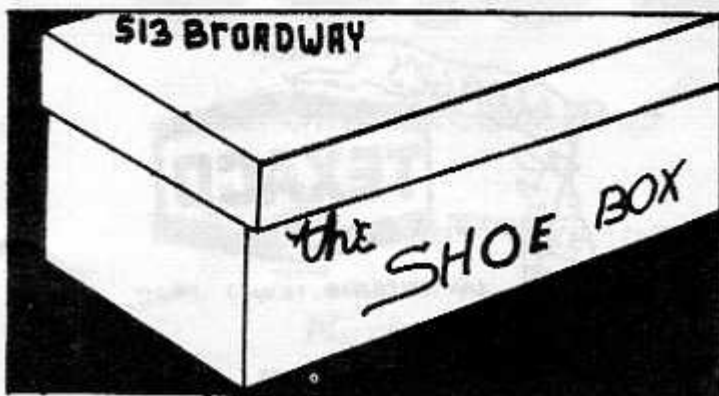
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Harmon Takes Best Speaker At TMI Student Congress

During awards presentations at the annual Student Congress September 27 and 28 at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, MacArthur walked off with a total of five awards, including that of Best Speaker which was given Jeff Harmon.

Harmon also received Excellent in Committee and Superior on the Floor. Senior Zia Gipson received Superior in Committee and Senior Mark Mitchell received Excellent on the Floor.

The purpose of the convention was to acquaint students from various schools in the city, public and private, with parliamentary procedures and to provide an opportunity for discussion on current issues.

Participating schools were Alamo Heights, Antonian, Central Catholic, Churchill, Highlands, Incarnate Word, Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, Peacock Military Academy, Providence, Saint Anthony and Texas Military Institute.

Bills submitted by schools were tabled or passed in committee the first day. Those bills passing committee were presented on the floor the second day. The floor assembly was composed of delegates representing each school. Delegates from MacArthur were Pat Carlson, Peggy Chesson, Doug Coffey, Stan Crawford, Jean Eby, Zia Gipson, Jeff Harmon, Sara Jane Hawthorne, Mark Mitchell and Judy Shaffer. Observers were Jamie Biery, David Olsen, Lee Peterson, Mike McMahon, Barbara Riley and Will Shand.

MacArthur's bills were:

1) Be it resolved that the Texas Military Institute Student Congress submit to Congress of the United States of America to repeal The Gulf of Tonkin Act.

Introduced by Jeff Harmon.

2) Resolved: That all military service for the United States should be voluntary except in time of declared war.

Introduced by Zia Gipson.

Other bills presented on the floor recommend: abolishment of the electoral college (passed); an investigation and corresponding adjustment of foreign aid funds (defeated); that the President of the United States be elected by Popular vote (defeated); an income tax credit plan for families with University Students (not voted on). To pass, a bill had to have a majority of the assembly, each delegate casting one vote. Much politicking went on as a school pledged its votes for another school's bill in return for support of their bill. Unlike the United States Congress, filibustering was not permitted as both affirmative and negative, were limited to five minutes before yielding the floor to the opponents.

At 4:45 September 28 the judges retired to decide on speaking awards for schools and individuals. A half hour later, presentations were made.

There was a tense pause as all waited in suspense for the announcement of Best



Delegates from TMI Student Congress pose behind Uncle Sam as they prepare for Belaire debate contest. Debate this year centers around the draft issue. From left to right: Jamie Biery, Judy Schaffer, Pat Carlson, Stan Crawford, Jean Eby, Mark Mitchell, Zia Gipson, Jeff Harmon, Will Shand, Doug Coffey, Sara Jane Hawthorne, David Olsen, Peggy Chesson and Mike McMahon.

Speaker. It is the highest award bestowed on a single individual speaker for the most outstanding participation during the two days.

Jeff Harmon, a junior at Mac was chosen. He has had only one previous year of speech. This is his first year of debating although he completed a two week course at Southwest Texas State Teachers College last summer.

After receiving the award he said, "It was the only time in my life I was

ever caught speechless!"

The debate class is for advanced speech students who do extensive research on the yearly debate topic assigned nation-wide. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." Members of the class will argue both sides of the proposition in twelve different tournaments during the season, starting with the out of town contest in Belaire the weekend of October 26.

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Pub Packet Sales Climb

Over 700 of MacArthur students could not have erred! 177 businessmen could not have invested money unwisely . . . if, the 1969 Publications Packet was not expected to once again offer to MacArthur a top production in journalistic work.

The newspaper, annual, and anthology can only be purchased with a total payment of \$9.50. Time remaining for buying a packet or fulfilling a down payment is steadily approaching. It ends Dec. 5, after the next three printed newspapers.

The newspaper is now only distributed to subscribers. The annual order will reflect the number of packet possessors; no annuals will be sold after the December 5 deadline.

More than \$3700 has been pledged solely to the annual by community businesses. The \$9.50 entitles Brahmas to the three publications. Contact your advisory president to secure a packet.

Computer Slows Grade Reporting

Relieved looks dominated the expressions of MacArthur students, Wednesday Oct. 16, after the traditional report card day passed anti climatically. No first six week's evaluations darkened the day which reflects one's progress in his studies.

The approximate date for delivery of the cards should be sooner than the announced October 30 date, if initial operations continue accordingly to a revised schedule.

Computer programming, which is intended to replace all of the past laborious grading processes, is centered at the Inter-American Education Center where the computers which manned several of the HemisFair exhibits now function periodically at the discretion of 25 area schools.

Data accumulated by each teacher is recorded on alphabetical listings for each class. Each grading period, the resultant "letters" are determined, designated, and fed into the computer which returns a self-explanatory card stating the efforts of the individual student.



Seven Mac Regional Choir qualifiers, pictured above are: left to right, Top — David Kamperman, Donna Patterson, Phyllis Trcka. Center — Kerri Kamperman (alt.). Front — Kay Marks, Ken Jones, Janice Marks.

SAC Choir Chooses Seven Mac Students

Seven Mac vocalists and the alternates were chosen as members of the Regional Choir at San Antonio College Oct. 5.

Donna Patterson, a repeat winner, is also a member of the Mac choir. The other six 1968 winners were Ken Jones, Janice Marks, Kay Marks, Paulette Gibson, Phyllis Trcka, David Kamperman. Kerri Kamperman was picked as an alternate.

Under the direction of Mrs. Flood, the group continues to practice and to participate in the competition. Their music must be memorized.

The future tryouts are in November and February, and Mac will be ready. The network of the competition is based on the process of elimination. Future tryouts are scheduled for November and February.

The climax of the group's efforts is the performance at the end of the workshop at the Texas Music Educators Convention to be held in San Antonio in the Spring.

The 16 winners of the 1969 Choir competition will conduct a concert performance under the direction of Trinity's Choir Director, Claude Zetty. Accompaniment will be provided by the State Band and the audience will pay to listen to the Best in the State.



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Crowning of Queen Highlight

And the 1968 Homecoming Queen is . . . Vickie, of the House of Willard.

Queen Vickie and her court were introduced during MacArthur's special Homecoming halftime ceremony, at Northeast Stadium, Saturday night, October 12. Vickie was crowned by 1966 Queen, Sandy Romo, who presented her with a bouquet of twelve roses.

Members of the court were Senior Duchesses Carolyn Andrews—escorted by Charlie Garrett, Lynn Cathcr—escorted by Joe Graham, Jenny Jackle—escorted by Steve Beck, Donna Patterson—escorted by Steve Paulson; and Honorary Duchess Odile Decoble, Mac's Foreign Exchange Student—escorted by Bret Cotham. The junior duchesses were Connie Cox—escorted by Rick Celaya, Dolores Dixon—escorted by Ken Lawrence and Carol Rosberg—escorted by Tom Romo. Sophomore Duchesses included Loyce Bates, escorted by Bill Cook and Scarlet Boykin—escorted by David King. The freshman duchesses were Nona Boyd—escorted by Hank Green and Courtney Lepik—escorted by Sam Fuller.

After the halftime introductions were completed, Queens Sandy and Vickie were chauffeured around the stadium in an open convertible..

The Queen and her court were presented once again at the Homecoming Dance held after the game at North Star Mall. Each member of the Court was awarded a gold charm as a keepsake. On the Duchess charms were the words, "1968 Homecoming Court," and the Queen's, "1968 Homecoming Queen."

Following the presentation, each of the girls received the traditional first dance with their escorts.

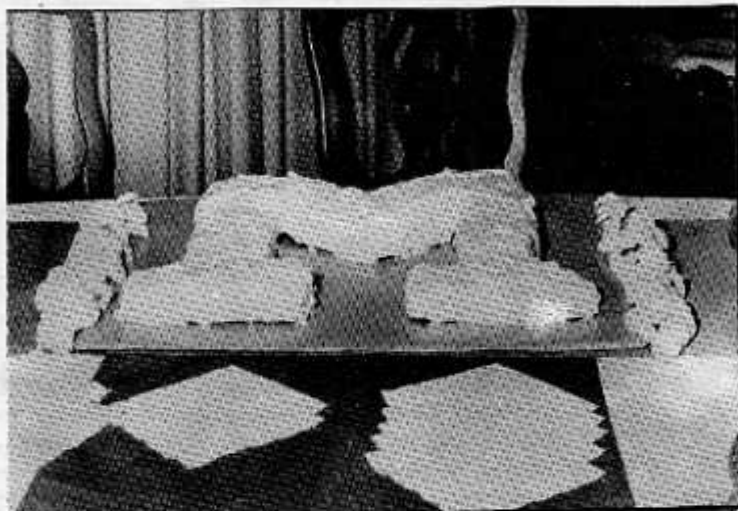
The crowning of the queen was only one of a number of events in the Homecoming Festivities, sponsored by the Mac Student Council. Scheduled events included the "Tea," football game, and the dance.

The Tea, held in honor of the MacArthur graduates, took place in the Homemaking Room from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments were served by Council girls.

The Saturday night football game at North East Stadium featured the Brahmas and the Churchill Chargers, and a special halftime presented by the Band and the Lassies, Mac's drill team.

Following the game, the council sponsored a dance, held in honor of graduates and faculty, the Queen and her Court, and MacArthur students. It was held at North Star Mall-Upper Court. The Originals provided the music for the crowd of nearly 250.

Despite the loss to Churchill, the 1968 Homecoming will be an experience not soon forgotten.



At the Mac Homecoming Tea the "M" shaped cake was featured among the refreshments.



Brahmas charge through Homecoming break-through prior to Churchill game.

ghts Homecoming Weekend



Newly Crowned Homecoming Queen Vickie Willard sits on her throne near her escort Thad Ziegler (left) and Glen Perkins (right).



Following the game over one hundred couples enjoyed the Homecoming Dance at North Star Mall upper court.



MacArthur Is Site Of NE Adult Education

By Sara Jane Hawthorne

The North East School District is offering a program of continuing education for those adults wishing to enroll in its non-credit evening courses. The purpose, according to Mr. Piepers, director of the Continuing Education Program, is "to help the student expand the fields he is already interested in and also to discover other undeveloped skills."

Scheduled classes include typing, shorthand, public speaking, reading improvement, Spanish, sewing, decoupage and papier mache, art, investments, physical fitness, golf, computer programming, writing for publication, landscaping, data processing, welding and blue print reading. All cost sixteen dollars for the ten week course, except the last three listed which have an additional six dollar fee for extra supplies and materials. A special twelve week course on air conditioning and refrigeration is being offered for forty-seven dollars. It will explain in simplified terms repair techniques.

Vocational - Technical subjects will be held one night a week 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the exception of air conditioning and refrigeration, to be held twice a week.

A variety of enrollees are anticipated from businessmen wanting to learn how to fix air conditioners to housewives looking for creative hobbies or prospective careers. Between five hundred to six hundred people are expected to enroll but

classes are limited. In the event that not all prospective enrollees can be taken, residents of the North East District are to be given priority. The majority of the instructors will be teachers from the Northeast District.

Registration was in the MacArthur cafeteria Oct. 16 and 17 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Late registration will be permitted in most cases. Advance registrations may be mailed with tuition payment to the district office. Those wishing additional information should contact the Continuing Education Program secretary between 1 and 4 p.m. at 655-3061 or Bob Wood at 655-4210. NEISD Central Office.

Next spring in February other North East schools plan to open up night school.

Mrs. Barth surveys safe door in Main Office which burglars smashed to gain entrance.

TRIO OF BURGLARS SMASH SAFE; EFFORTS GAIN THEM LITTLE LOOT

An ingenious trio of burglars, using tools left on campus premises, entered MacArthur's administration wing during the night of Oct. 13, and caused much more damage than the loot they took.

Mr. Vahey, questioned about this theft, theorized that the \$950 devastation resulted mainly from the smashing of glass panes to gain access to the school safe, and by the complete destruction of the safe's door. With one person stationed as a

lookout in Mr. Vahey's office, the other couple directed their efforts to securing the safe's contents, which amounted to a nominal sum. The major loss, estimated at \$200, was the loss of a dissecting microscope.

Concerning the identities of the culprits, Mr. Vahey responded, "I am certain that no MacArthur student or teenager was responsible for this act. The police are making every effort to find the ones responsible."



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"Homebound" Aids Ailing Brahmas

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This program enables students to actually listen and participate in their regular classes by the use of two-way telephone speakers.

Presently, three students, Robert Selelid, a sophomore, has been in the hospital recuperating from a leg injury suffered in a motorcycle accident. Also, Etta Ann Gordon, a senior who was injured in a jeep accident over the summer, and Georgeann B. Smith, a freshman, have participated in this worthwhile and very helpful program.

Mrs. Yates, a special education teacher, assists the students in Homebound with their school work and acts as a relay between the classroom teacher and the student.

FTA Journeys To District Meet

On Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 a.m., the F.T.A. officers and chosen members will leave for their annual Future Teachers of America District Convention to be held in New Braunfels, Texas.

The purpose of the convention is to enter and judge club scrapbooks, and vote on Mr. and Miss F.T.A.

Students representing the MacArthur Chapter are: President Becky Wilson, Vice-President Susan Sahm, Treasurer Susan Warren, Club Yearbook Editor Vickie Willard, Donna Brown, Barbara Marullo, Beth Childress, Nonie Long, Joanne DeRosset, and Barbara Weyel and Steve Paulson, who will be competing for the title of Mr. and Miss F.T.A.

Activities throughout the day will include: preliminary contest speeches, a business meeting, a banquet, the judging of club scrapbooks to send to the state convention, and the final voting on Mr. and Miss F.T.A.



Uptight? School got you down? Relax, enjoy the destruction of Mac, bring your own crowbar!

Paulson Gets A&M Scholarship

Many people dream of generous scholarships to distinguished facilities of higher education, but to Steve Paulson, who recently received word he was the "President's Scholar" of Texas A&M University and the recipient of a \$4000 scholarship, the fantasy became reality—and the reality a Utopia.

Paulson, a MacArthur

senior, was first nominated to the President of A&M by the Faculty Scholarship Committee of MacArthur. Whereupon, the President selected Paulson as the lone outstanding high school senior in Texas for the honor.

Paulson, after completing his study program at A&M, hopes to do graduate work in oceanography.

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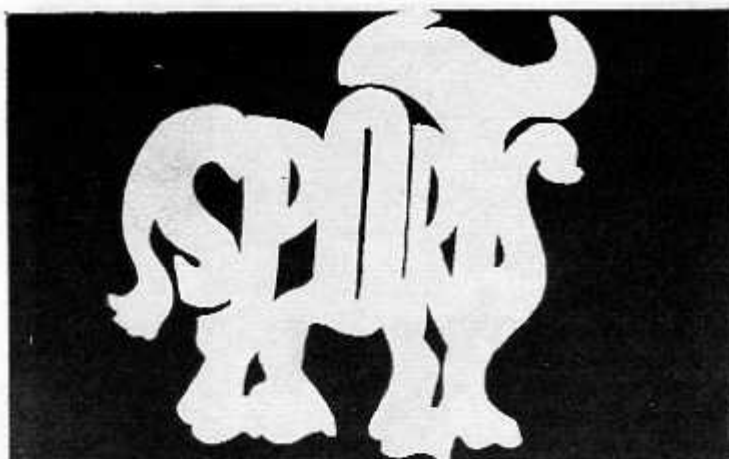
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Ken Pearce's leaping catch sets up Brahma's first touch-down against Roosevelt.

Alert Brahmas Blank Fumbling Rough Riders

The MacArthur Brahmas proved once again that you don't have to be on top of everything to win. For the third game out of four the Brahmas were on the short end of the statistics but for the fourth time in a row proved that the only statistic that counts is the final score.

The first District 30-AAAA game for Mac this year was against Roosevelt and ended in a 14-0 win for the Brahmas.

Although the Rough Riders out-gained the Brahmas in passing and running, they were never able to get closer than 31 yards from the Mac goal line. The Riders out-did the Bulls in first downs 10-6 and had 52 more yards on the ground than Mac, but were still unable to score.

Rain poured down con-

stantly during the first quarter and put a different light on the game. The slippery ball slowed both offenses considerably and helped to contribute to some of the eleven fumbles of the game.

The frustrated Rough Riders lost a total of nine fumbles and the Brahmas capitalized on two of these for their scores.

David Wylie, recovered two Roosevelt fumbles, the second of which gave Mac the ball on the Red-See ROOSEVELT, P. 12



DEFENSE - The Name Of The Game

Ever since the year 1, man has always been a defensive being.

He learned that fire kept savage animals a safe distance away. He found that rocks and sticks would inflict pain and sometimes death to an attacking man or beast.

Man, throughout the entire course of history has always set up a form of defense for protection. Although he has, in many cases, been on the offensive, there has always been a defense to counteract the offense. And it has been said several times that "the best offense is a good defense." However, very little is ever written on good defensive measures. We hear much more about the size of the H-bomb than of improvements in bomb shelters.

In football, as in other sports, defense is greatly overlooked. The defensive players hardly ever receive any recognition in contrast to the usually highly "heroic" offensive ball carriers.

It appears that the MacArthur Brahmas are changing this more and more with each succeeding game. For in each game so far, defense has been the number one factor. Until the Churchill game, the Brahmas had kept defensive and offensive control of the football for over three hours and had let only one score slip past them. Although it has been the work of a determined Mac offense to score, it is the crushing defense who have time and time again stolen the ball to give the offense the opportunities.

During the Austin game Gary McCaffrey proved that the defensive unit could be the prime offensive factor of the game as he stole a pass and ran it back for the only score in the game. The backbone of the defensive unit includes Loyd Wakefield, Tim Alexander, David Wylie, Jim Briscoe, Randy Dietz, Tom Snider, Rick Sheldon, Jerry Neugebauer, Ken Pearce and others. The defensive coach is head coach Vernon McManus.

"A good football team," reasons head coach McManus, "has to be solid both on offense and defense. We feel our defense has come along very well."

That the defense has "come along very well" may be the understatement of the year. In five games thus far, the Brahma defense has intercepted 10 passes, recovered 15 enemy fumbles and blocked one punt.

At any rate, Brahma foes are finding it hard to overlook the often unheralded defense.

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Long Runs Key To Upset

Churchill Spoils Brahma Homecoming

An aroused bunch of Churchill Chargers, spurred by two long runs and a rugged defense knocked MacArthur from the ranks of the unbeaten with a shocking 13-7 upset.

The defeat spoiled the Brahmas biennial Homecoming and left both teams with 1-1 records in District 30-AAAA play.

But the Brahmas, who appeared out of the game gave the crowd of nearly 7,000 a real thrill in the last two minutes.

Churchill fullback Charles Herber got what proved to be the winning touchdown with a 58-yard jaunt on a trap over the left side of the line with 1:54 to play.

Sammy Cangelosi's ex-

tra point attempt sailed wide to the right, leaving the score at 13-0.

Herber set up his long dash with a seven-yard return after intercepting Jerry Neugebauer's pass.

MacArthur struck right back on the first play after the kickoff. Don Haines returned the kick to the Brahma 24 and, on the first play, John Garner took the ball on a double reverse to the left and raced 76 yards to a touchdown.

Haines kicked the count to 13-7 with 1:31 left to play.

On the first play after Keith Sahm covered an onside kick for Churchill, Cangelosi fumbled and Lloyd Wakefield fell on the ball at midfield for MacArthur.



Roger Kies finds little running room in the middle of a tough defensive Churchill Charger line.

Score by Quarters

MacArthur	0	0	0	7	— 7
Churchill	0	7	0	6	— 13

Mac Churchill

First Downs	5	11
Rush Yds.	195	220
Return Yds.	43	75
Passes	4-13-3	5-12-3
Punts	9-29.9	7-35.3
Fmbles Lost	3	3
Yds Penal	3-45	9-85

Three plays later, Cangelosi came up with Churchill's third interception of the quarter and the game and raced 56 yards to the MacArthur 18. The Chargers then ran the final 47 seconds off while the Brahmas used up their last two time outs. Churchill's first touchdown, which busted a string of 16 consecutive scoreless quarters by the MacArthur defenders, came in the waning moments of the second peri-

od and followed on the heels of MacArthur's lone serious scoring threat in the first half.

David Rodriguez fell on a MacArthur fumble on the Churchill 14 to set the stage for the six-pointer.

On the first play, Jerry Boone hit off left tackle, headed for the left sideline and rambled 68 yards, before being pushed out of bounds on the MacArthur 18.

Two plays later, second string quarterback David Barr threw a 16 yard scoring pass to Basil Goodwin. Cangelosi's kick made it 7-0 with 33 seconds to play in the half.

The defeat was the Brahmas' first after four wins and left MacArthur even at 1-1 in district play.

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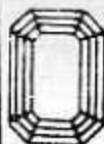
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Jodie Collins gains valuable yardage for the Brahma JVs during Harlandale game.

JVs Take Opener Lose Next Three

In a season which began Sept. 19, the Junior Varsity football team has suffered three losses and holds only one win so far. The team is composed of some thirty boys, two Juniors and 28 Sophomores.

It appeared that the JV would have a fine season when in their first game they blanked South San 40-0 on Sept. 19. Harlandale stopped the Brahmas' number of wins at one as they edged past the Bulls 12-6 on Sept. 26. The Roosevelt Rough Riders rolled over the Brahmas 52-8 handing the JV's their second loss of the season.

A determined Churchill team surpassed Mac 22-6 on Oct. 10. This week the Brahma JV's met

Edgewood with the hope of putting MacArthur back on the winning streak.

The JVs, led by Coaches John Porter and Jim Smith, picked four captains to represent the team. They are Junior David Garrett, and Sophomores Bill Cook, Robert Cuddy, and Jodie Collins.

"Our main problem thus far has been our ability to produce a champion attitude among our players," Coach Porter stated. "Each of our youngsters knows the type of sacrifice required to be a true Brahma. Each week sees two, three or four decide to make the big step. We are improving and will have a good football team before we are through."

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er's 34-yard line early in the second quarter. Jerry Neugebauer drove the Brahmas for a touchdown eight plays later. He passed to Ken Pearce for eight yards and, on a roll out around left end, picked up 15 yards. He then faked to wingback John Garner going into the middle of the line and rambled over left tackle himself for the score from one yard out. Don Haines kicked the extra point with 5:23 left in the half and the Brahmas led 7-0.

The second half proved to be a defensive game. But as the fumbles came, so did another score for the Brahmas. Ken Corder pounced on a wild pitch-out by Mike Toth to Danny Lopez early in the fourth quarter.

Four plays later Arthur Ressenman found the weak left tackle spot in the Roosevelt line again and went over for the score. Don Haines repeated his earlier performance by kicking the second extra point of the game and the Brahmas had sewn up their fourth straight win.

Golfers Practice; Wait For Spring

Beyond the spotlight of football victories is a small group, dedicated and determined to put some trophies in MacArthur's trophy case.

Some people call them turf surgeons; others call them hackers or duffers, but regardless of what you call them, it's our golf team.

Under the leadership of Coach Frank Sitton, these golfers have already begun to prepare for the long golf season which begins the first of February. The team lost only one senior from last year's team and returns four lettermen. At the present, the first team is composed of Bill Holder, Charles Plummer, Richard Bayse, Tom Sickmann, and Larry Leach.

Coach Sitton said, "The prospects look fine and I am looking forward to a successful season. We'll know much more after a few months of practice."

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