

"a journey of a thousand miles
begins with a single step.

Forward, March!"

Ronald Newbold



Druids Originate Halloween Customs

Does the name Druid sound familiar to you? Probably not. Yet from them comes our present day use of witches, ghosts and cats in Halloween festivities. The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, witches and elves came out to harm. They believed that cats had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds.

People know little about Druid rites, because the priests handed down their doctrines by word of mouth and swore their members to secrecy. The Druids held as sacred the oaktree, mistletoe, and the hours of midnight and noon. They forecast events by interpreting the flight of birds and the markings on the liver and other entrails of sacrificed animals. The folklore of early Ireland Druids as offering human sacrifice.

The Druids had an autumn festival called Samhain or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all the kinds of food grown during the summer. The custom of using leaves, pumpkins and cornstalks as halloween decorations comes from the Druids. In the 700's, the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 as All Saints Day. The old pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined with the Halloween festival.

So tonight, when you go out, stop a moment before heaving a rock at the neighborhood black cat. After all, it could be a poor soul finally getting his just reward for refusing to join the PTA.

Effort, Understanding Would Solve Problems

The recently televised play "The People Next Door," typified today's generation with acute perceptiveness.

With a plot supported by the vivid dramatization of "pot" effects, J. P. Miller, author of the special, prompted, through clear character portrayals, additional criticism of human relationships.

Lack of communication within the family in the play convincingly paralleled today's "generation gap." The attitudes of the parents reflected adult's assumptions that their disciplinary actions mold adequate self-respect. The teenagers' characterizations re-iterated the maxim that a person's character cannot be judged by his appearance.

The universality of themes fits strikingly into the realm of school life. Lack of communication is just as evident within the school as within the home. In some instances relating to the unflattering level of participation in our school, persons with capacities for building interest in our clubs, programs, and activities, have not stimulated involvement that would unify the divergent groups. The indifference on our campus and in many classes results from the inability or reluctance of the teacher and student to seek each other's understanding.

Our general regard for one another needs re-evaluating. Appearance counts for a large percentage of one's for likeability. Will the people that are honored at MacArthur as celebrities remain principal figures after their graduation?

Problems occur within any environment. Nevertheless, human attitudes can be altered. A conscious effort by each individual on campus to comprehend society's existing relationship will solve many of the mentioned discrepancies.

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Mac Places High At Belaire Tournament

What would you think if you saw a busload of forty-five people each excitedly talking to himself, perfectly unaware that there were forty-four other people on the bus? Passing motorists came to the obvious conclusion the local asylum was taking it's patients for their daily excursion.

Actually, it was MacArthur students on their way to the 13th Annual Belaire Forensic Tournament, who were going over their speeches once more to make sure they were memorized. The practice evidently paid off for MacArthur made a fine showing with two Finalists and fourteen Semi-Finalists.

The Finalists were senior Kathy Couser for her dramatic interpretation of "Angel on the Street" and junior Mark Mitchell for "The Right to Fail." Semi-Finalists were: Humorous-Nancy Fletcher, Becky West Oratory-Norman Thomas, Mark Mitchell; Poetry-Sara Jane Hawthorne Extemporaneous-Zia Gipson, Stan Crawford, Ann Bragg; Campaign-Jeff Harmon; Entertainment-Clayton Campbell, Karan Heizer; Dramatic-Kathy Couser, Pat Carney.

The chartered bus, under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Gartman and Mrs. Pat Baca, left Friday morning, October 25, after the pep rally for the four hour drive to Houston. Because of last minute emergencies students swapped speeches and partners on the way up. Two debating teams found themselves trying to whip up a plan to solve all the draft's problems while someone else graciously lent their oratory speech to a freshman girl who not only memorized the speech but got into the semifinals with it.

After registering at Belaire High School, the bus arrived at the Surrey House where reservations had been made. A mixup had

occurred and the rooms were already filled. Undaunted the bus drove on to next motel, The White House where there indeed enough rooms available. The group had only an hour and a half to dress and eat before piling back on the bus to return to Belaire for the contests.

Between events, students talked with contestants from almost one hundred different schools representing such states as Louisiana, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Idaho, and Pennsylvania. Because of the cross country competition, the Belaire Forensic Tournament is usually the most difficult contest during the year.

All contestants were up bright and early Saturday on the bus again at 7:15 AM. Debate rounds were finished and semi-finals in other events conducted. Because a number of MacArthur contestants, including cheerleader Nancy Fletcher, needed to be back in San Antonio for the Saturday football game, the group did not stay for the awards banquet. A few individuals remained in Houston for the finals with Mrs. Pat Gartman.

The next speech contest will be November 15-16 at St. Mary's here in San Antonio.



Nancy Fletcher (left) and Debbie Stewart in the midst of a scene from "The World of Henry Orient". The girls competed in the duet acting contest at the Belaire Speech Tournament.

Photo by Richard Bayse

College SAT Exams Scheduled

The SAT test, a College Board Entrance Exam, will be given November 2 in the cafeteria to seniors wishing to apply for scholarships.

Many colleges require the Sat scores to be included with college applications. The test measures scholastic ability - verbal and mathematical. The scores are reported on a scale of 20 to 80. By comparing one's score with other students taking the test, colleges can make more realistic estimates about admission to and probable success in college.

The preliminary SAT test was given last Saturday, October 26.

"Let George Do It"



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File 13

By Brenda Speert



...At the pep rally preceding the Abilene Cooper football game, the melodic strains of our Mac Band pulsated with what now seems like a prediction that even Jean Dixon would have been proud of. Musically, they conveyed the "Mission Impossible Theme" while unfortunately suggesting outcome of the Cooper game.

...On the scene of the October 13, MacArthur burglary was one sweet-toothed thief. According to Mr. George Vahey, MacArthur principal, the look-out for the trio, keeping watch at the principal's office windows, chanced upon a decorated tin box. With sensitive nose discerning the contents, the look-out instinctively devoured a large part of Mr. Vahey's specially prepared candies.

...Our sincere "thank you" goes to the persons responsible for filling the ruts and trenches in the school pavement. The staff assumes that File 13's promptings instigated the repair work.

...Prevalent in the social studies department is at least one visual aid nabbing teacher. Reporting one recent occurrence was a victimized teacher, Mrs. Edith Speert. Arriving early one morning to set up equipment for a movie in second period, Mrs. Speert locked her room while in the library first period. upon returning, her preparations lay bare; valuable projection time was lost due to a missing screen and an extension cord.

...A "Scream in the Dark" Halloween party will be held tonight at the 7 o'clock witching hour. A 50c ticket, purchasable at the NorthEast Stadium, will admit one on a hayride terminating in fun and food presented by the Youth for Christ organization.

Nine Mac Students Nominated For Optimist Youth Awards

Nine students from represented in four other MacArthur will be involved departments, also. Janice in "Youth Appreciation Ruble and Karen Norville are Week," sponsored by the nominated for "Youth and Optimist Clubs of San Religion," Barbara Weyel and Antonio. Ken Pearce for "Youth and Military," Dixie Langridge and Mark Beaulieu for "Youth and Art."

The highlight of "Youth Appreciation Week," being observed November 11 - 16, will be the Award Banquet to be held Tuesday, November 12, 1968, at the new Convention Center. All San Antonio is invited to help celebrate the annual activity.

Each year Optimist Clubs all over the United States take time out to honor young people who have distinguished themselves as outstanding leaders in all phases of teen - ager's lives. Awards to be presented during the Award Banquet will include the following: agriculture, art, business, education, fashions, government, military, music, religion, safe driving, space, sports, youth conference, medicine, and respect for the law.

The highest award to be presented is the Mr. Teen - Age San Antonio Award. Mac's nominee in this category is Ken Pearce. To receive this award, the student must be most outstanding in his class in scholastic achievements, athletics, church services, city contributions, recreational activities, and others.

MacArthur will be represented in four other departments, also. Janice Ruble and Karen Norville are nominated for "Youth and Religion," Barbara Weyel and Ken Pearce for "Youth and Military," Dixie Langridge and Mark Beaulieu for "Youth and Art."

To select these winners, the Optimist Clubs send one application for each category to every high school of San Antonio.

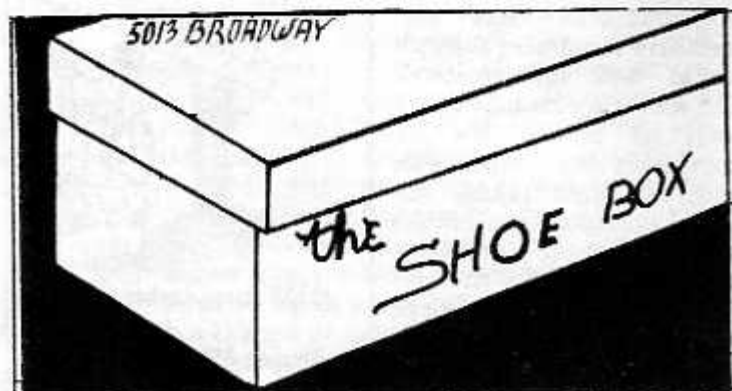
Council Sells Candy To Aid Polio Program

Many Mac students are enjoying IT now; the Trick or Treaters will be disappointed without IT; the Halloween Candy, being sold on campus for \$1 a bag by the Student Council.

The candy is being sold to further the Teens Against Polio program which involves a city - wide competition. Contributions go to provide for San Antonio's retarded children.

The Heads of the T.A.P. Committee - Steve Beck, Glen Perkins and Gary Caswell - are supervising the candy sale.

Mac students can enjoy the Halloween candy, give it away Halloween night, and help Mac to lead the city high school competition for T.A.P. which in turn provide funds for the needy retarded children.



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Smile - Photographer Arrives November 10

FLASH! (This is not a news bulletin.)

Individual school pictures will be taken in the girl's gym November 10 by professional photographer, Fred Harding.

First day settings will be reserved for seniors and the following days will be allotted for the remaining classes in order of seniority.

Study hall students will be excused from their respective classes to pose for the camera. For other students, Mr. Harding will be available after school.

Following last year's procedure, Mr. Harding again requires an initial payment of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the two proofs taken. When the proofs are developed, the best picture as selected by the subject will automatically be submitted as one's photo for the annual and it will be reprinted into separate wallet or framing size duplicates according to each student's desire. The professional services of Mr. Harding includes retouching of the selected proof. For the student who wants his photo only in annual, the \$1.00 payment must still be met and there is no obligation to purchase the full picture set. Reorders for photos will be handled directly through the Fred Harding Studio.

In order for the 950 publications' packet purchasers to view themselves in the BRAHMA, a Fred Harding proof must be accounted for each entry. Norm Hitzges, BRAHMA sponsor, affirmed that no other pictures would be accepted.

With one month remaining to reserve the three publications: BRAHMA TALES, BRAHMA, and TAURUS, MacArthur students must fulfill the \$4.50 down payment; complete payments of \$9.50 will still be accepted. December 5 wraps up the selling drive.

Leading advisory in sales is Mr. Reiser's senior advisory, '409'. Advisory president Steve Paulson has turned in 27 packet receipts.

Voters Decide On Retirement Wages

Ratification of an amendment to dissolve the present ceiling on salary withholdings for teacher retirement will be submitted to state voters on Election Day, November 5.

The present law, which was initiated in 1956, allows teachers to receive retirement benefits on not more than a yearly salary of \$8,400. Thus, with increased salaries, retirement payments remain unproportional to realized wages.

Institution of "Amendment 9" depends on the voting public's approval. Mrs. D'Ann Stall, Chairman of the representatives to the North East Teachers Association from MacArthur, re-iterated the purpose of the bills passage. "A positive vote for this amendment will aid the retired teacher financially and is also certain to attract teachers interested in steady employment with excellent retirement benefits."



Cakes! Pies! Cookies! All these and more were served at the Future Homemakers of America "Tasting Bee". The Home Economics Room was the scene of the "Bee", Wednesday and Thursday of last week, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Griggs, one of Mac Arthur's Home Economics teachers. An admission of 25 was charged, with the proceeds to aid in the other F.H.A. projects this year.

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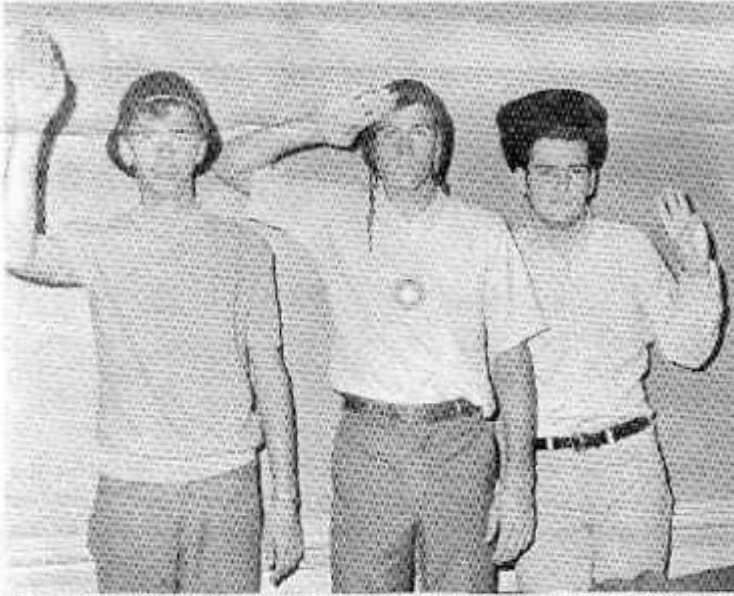
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Brahmas Go High Fashion



Boys display individual tastes as they salute school spirit on Hat Day.

Stylish outfits modeled by the MacArthur populace during the week of October 21-25 highlighted the five day celebration of Brahma Spirit Week.

Initiated with hat day, students donned head coverings ranging ingeniously designed victory inscriptions to hats typifying those of geographical areas or those of Walt Disney characters Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

Tuesday, introduced a panorama of sweatshirts as trendsetters wore artistically decorated creations.

With intentions of stomping Jefferson, Brahmas displayed tennis shoes of all sizes and patriotic hues on Wednesday.

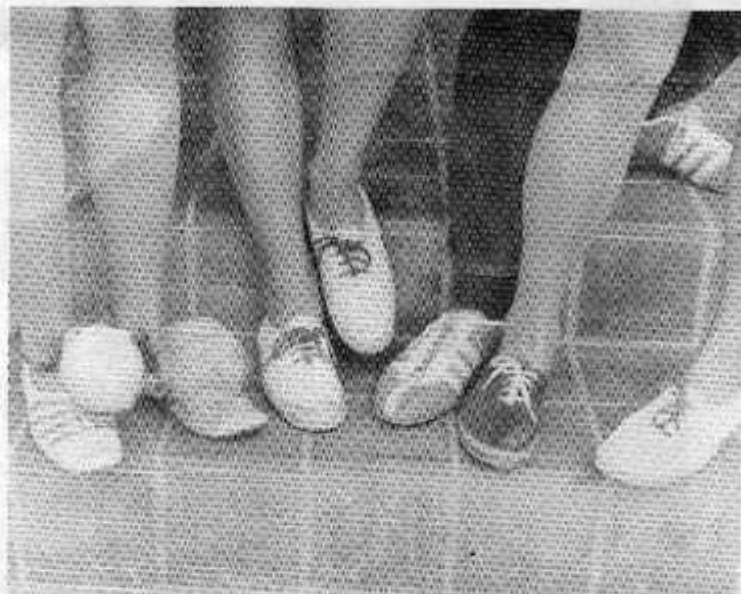
Mourning for Jefferson was exhibited, Thursday, as students outfitted in black attire sympathized their Saturday night opponents. Tags, forming the slogan "Go, Fight, Win Brahmas" also bedecked the clothing of the class members.

The weeks display of spirit ended on Friday with color day and a morning pep rally.

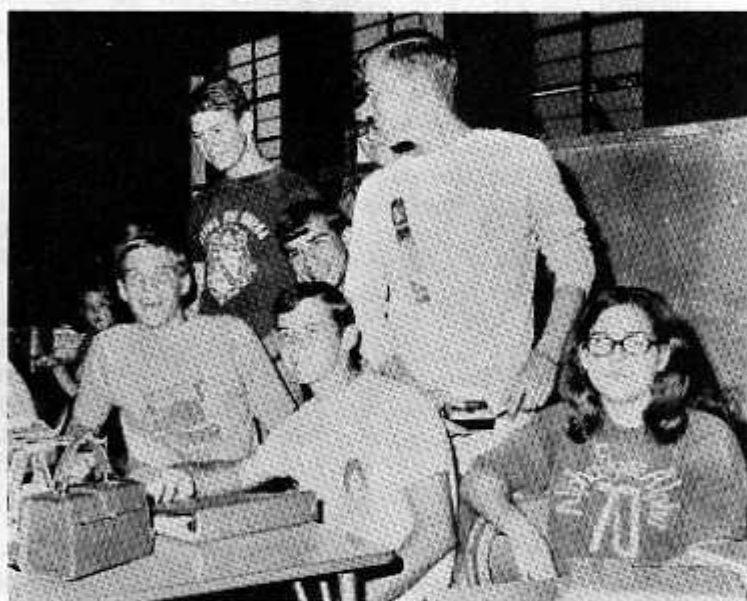


How would you like to be in these (size 15) shoes?

ion During Spirit Week



Shoes - all shapes, sizes and colors - showed up on Mac's campus for Tennis Shoe Day.



Sweatshirts were the order of the day Wednesday and Brahmas took advantage of it to display their favorites.



The Brahma Band received the "spirit stick" for being MacArthur's most spirited group at the Spirit Week pep rally.

Building Program Nears Completion

In the past few months, MacArthur students and faculty have witnessed the sight of numerous changes on the school campus. Everyone has had to adjust to the construction detours and constant noise, in some way. Now, with the completion of new buildings, class sites are beginning to transfer to their permanent locations.

The major shift began with the opening of the science wing Tuesday October 15 Chemistry and biology classes moved in on the top floor, leaving the first floor to the physics, general science, and physical science classes, that moved in on Friday of the same week.

Another addition completed this week, is the new field house, constructed for the use of Varsity athletic members. The present field house to be remodeled, will be finished at the first of the year, and occupied by the ROTC classes.

What was formerly the 100 wing science classes and administrative building, has been converted into the English Department, composed of eight classrooms. English classes moved in the week of October 21. The administrative section of the 100 wing - the main office, counselor's office, and attendance office will be transferred to the building being constructed parallel to the 300 wing,

before Thanksgiving. As soon as the administrative area is vacated, remodeling of the 100 wing will be continued and converted into more English classrooms, to be ready sometime during the Christmas holidays.

The front building

adjacent to the 300 wing, when finished, will house the new administrative and counselor suites, and a modernized journalism department.

Undergoing construction at this time, is an addition to the cafeteria, which will be the Student Center, to open by December 2. The student Center will seat 257 students, and will consist of a snack bar, and dancing area for school functions. Also opening by the end of the same month will be the new library.

Another welcome addition to the campus is the longawaited central air conditioning presently being installed. The air conditioning units will be in place and ready to go in the spring.

Mac's auditorium is witnessing a few changes



Physics Department Head, Mr. Guyers, directs the move into the newly opened Science Wing, Senior Mike Thompson carries most of the load.

itself. New drapes will be furnished for the stage. The front portion of the stage is being remodeled, and the window area will be blocked in, due to the installment of the air circulation units.

The summer vacation months will result in still more progress on the MacArthur campus, beginning with repainting all the classrooms and outside of the buildings, and repavement of all present parking areas.

Plans for the future months also include, eventual remodeling of the girl's gym and boy's gym.

The girl's gym will receive a second floor addition, to be used for classroom activities. The room will consist of a storage area and seating arrangements for 60 to 70 persons. Remodeling of the boy's gym will create new and better dressing - shower facilities for the Varsity basketball team, and separate shower areas for the B - team and freshman team.



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Masque and Wig Club Rehearses "Our Town"

Thornton Wilder's popular three act play, "Our Town", will be the Masque and Wig's first production of the school year. The play, which involves a cast and production staff of over 30 people, will be presented December 5 at 7:00 p.m. and December 6 during school.

After two weeks of rehearsal, the cast and directors, Mrs. Baca, Brenda Foley and Martie Cardenas, feel confident "Our Town" will be very successful at MacArthur. Shakespeare expressed the feelings of many when he wrote (in Hamlet), "The play's the thing." The people involved in the production of this

satirical, widely-acclaimed play of the people in a small New Hampshire town called Grover's Corners, feel this play is their "thing".

Thornton Wilder, who has also written "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", "The Matchmaker", and "The Skin of Our Teeth", has a distinctive approach, characteristic of all of his plays, in presenting the philosophies and plot of "Our Town". The storyteller is the Stage Manager (Kathy Couser), a local figure in Grover's Corner who introduces and presents the town and the people to the audience, who are also characters in the play.

The play, which is set during 1930, has very few props on the stage. As it has already been said, many of Wilder's philosophies are revealed.

For instance, "A man looks pretty small at a wedding, George. All those good women, standing shoulder to shoulder, making sure that the knot's tied in a mighty public way." and "Every time a child is born into the world, it's Nature pushing and contriving for some time now. We all know she's



"Our Town", scheduled for opening on December 5. They are from left to right: Kathy Couser, Nancy Hamby, Jim Kerley, Elizabeth Ledemann, Rick Railsback. On the stairs: Pat Carney.

Choir Performs At Clemens High

Forty-three members of the Mac choir and their director, Mrs. Flood, traveled by bus to Schertz-Cibola at the invitation of Samuel Clemens High School.

The Mac choir performed for the student body at Schertz-Cibola to encourage more Samuel Clemens students to participate in the choir program.

The program included such musical numbers as spirituals, Elijah Rock, Hold My Mule, and Dixie plus Halloween Carols sung by the Girls' Trio. The choir ended the 20 minute program with a special—the Double Quartet singing "Sophomoric Philosophy" and the Nation's Creed.

interested in quality, too."

The relations of the two Grover's Corners families, the Webbs and the Gibbs, form the basis for the play's plot. Rick Railsback (Dr. Gibbs), Nancy Hamby (Mrs. Gibbs), Jim Kerley (George Gibbs), and Debbie Stuart (Rebecca Gibbs) play the Gibbs. The Webbs are Stan Crawford (Editor Webb), Liz Leederman (Mrs. Webb), Pat Carney (Emily), and Trey Haagen (Wally).

Other members of the cast are: Carol Carnes,

Frank Stenger, Joe Scudiero, Steve Levens, Claudia Erving, Linda Dabrowski, Jim Crowley, James Webster, and Keith Rainwater.

More townspeople include: Elaine Little, Lisa Marm, Anna Armstrong, Judy O'Dom, Ann Locer, Terri Roundtree, Debbie Cox, Pam Simroth, and Debbie Olsom.

The stage manager is Will Shand and the technical director is Melissa Valone.

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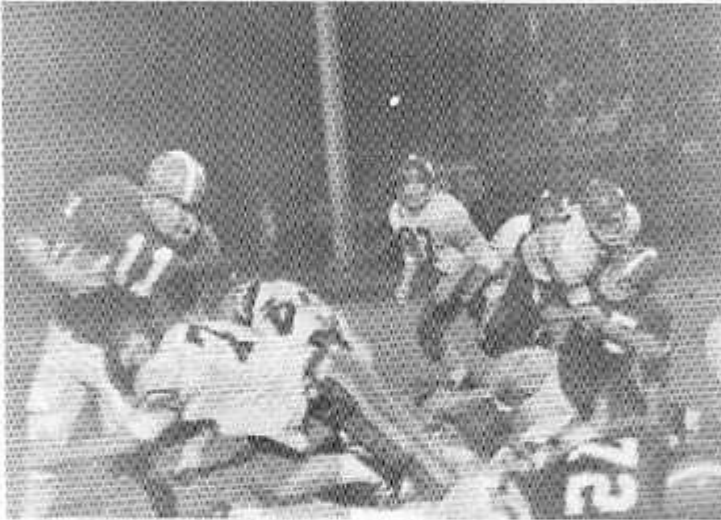
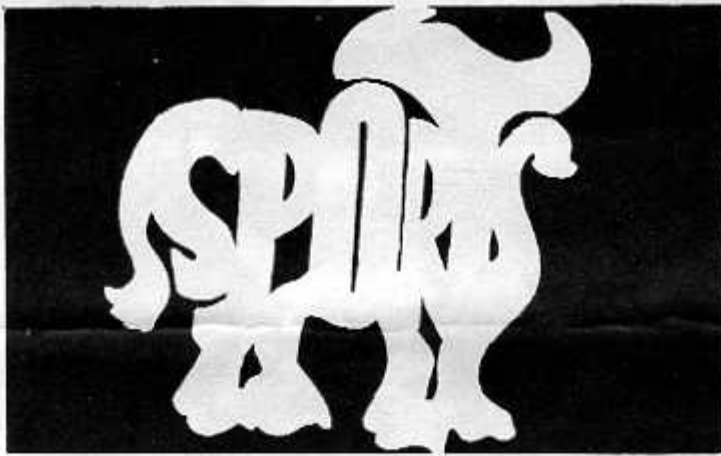
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Jerry Neugebauer finds very little running room as a Cooper Cougar closes in after a short gain.

Cougars Devestate Ailing Brahmas 49-0

The Abilene Cooper Cougars, proving unquestionable their seventh rank position, swept pass the MacArthur Brahmas 49 - 0 October 19 in Northeast Stadium.

The Brahma lineup was missing eight starters and lost two more within the first ten minutes of the game. Tom Snider dislocated a shoulder and Ken Corder hurt an ankle.

The Cougars displayed their awesome power and speed from the very beginning of the game.

Mac received the kickoff but after three downs were unable to move the ball and had to give it up to the Cougars. And Duvall, Abilene's quarterback, moved the Cougars 68 yards for their

first touchdown.

Once again the Brahmas received the ball but still after three downs were unable to move the ball. Five plays later the Cougars had moved 67 yards and scored its second touchdown as Jerry Sherman ran over left tackle from the three yardline.

Six plays later as Brahma quarterback Jerry Neugebauer tried to pass,

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All Mac Athletes Getting Ready

Sports at MacArthur know no seasons; neither do the athletes. Sports at MacArthur is a year round process. True, the year is highlighted with the major sports at their specific times of the year, but they do not suddenly spring into existence.

At present football is dominating the life of most sports fans at Mac. Football however, is only one - seventh of our sports program. When the season is over the football team continues working out.

What about the other six sports?

The baseball team is working out daily, getting in shape even though baseball season doesn't begin until early spring.

The tennis team, having lost only two seniors, and returning many strong players from last year, is preparing for their tournament season which begins a little over three months from now.

Mac golfers are competing for positions on the team. The qualification rounds show that the top five players are shooting in the 70's consistently and that even though the tournament season does not begin until the first of February, the team has high hopes of bringing a few trophies to Mac.

The track team has been working out for over a month preparing for cross country meets. Most people think that the track team only runs in the spring. It takes a lot of dedication and sacrifice to produce a good track team and the Thinckads are going at it whole heartedly over four months before their first meet.

The basketball team started practice October 15 trying to produce another strong Brahma team. The club returns only one starter from last years team which compiled an 18 - 10 record.

The swimming team, too, is exercising and getting in shape for a long run of meets and tournaments.

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Ponies Rally To Beat Brahmas 24-7

Jefferson High, stymied for almost two quarters by a determined MacArthur defense, struck for a quick touchdown just before the half and went on to subdue the Brahmas 24-7 October 28 at Alamo Stadium.

What began as a defensive struggle between two apparently well-matched teams ended in an offensive show for the Mustangs. After MacArthur had taken a 7-0 lead with only 1:42 to play in the first half, Jeff quarterback Charles Ruffo brought the Ponies to life with a razzle-dazzle, 37-yard completion of a flea flicker pass play to end Tyrone Bird at the Brahmas' 21.

Ruffo then hit conversion, giving Jeff the halfback Raymond Keller lead at halftime, 8-7.

Earlier in the period, MacArthur had taken a 7-0 lead on a sustained 87-yard drive that resulted in the Brahmas' only touchdown. A recovery of a fumble by guard Gary McGaffrey, following a fourth-down punt, kept the drive alive and moved MacArthur from their own 28 to Jeffersons' 46. The touchdown came



This leaping catch by Rick Alexander of a Jerry Neugebauer pass produced the Brahmas' only score against Jefferson.

Photo by Ron Zimmerman

on a six-yard pass play from

quarterback Jerry Neugebauer to end Rick Alexander. Reserve halfback Don Haines kicked the conversion that provided the brief 7-0 advantage.

The Mustangs marched 79 yards for the clinching touchdown as the third quarter opened.

Holmes got the score again with a 10-yard power sweep around left end. Pat Walker's two point conversion run put the Ponies nine points ahead 16-7 with 5:19 to go in the third period.

The Mustangs put the contest on ice with 7:19 left to play. A short, high kick by MacArthur's John Garner on fourth down at the Brahmas' 24 took an incredible Jefferson bounce and was finally killed at the

MacArthur 23, giving

the punt. It took Jeff only five plays from there to put six more points on the scoreboard, and the Ponies jumped to 24-7 lead with Dave Martin's dive over center on the conversion.

MacArthur, fighting desperately to get back in the game, drove to Jefferson's one with 2:03 left, but a rollout around left end by quarterback Neugebauer was stopped shy of the goal line, and Jefferson took over to end the Brahmas' dying threat. The defeat, MacArthur's third in a row after four wins, all but eliminated the Brahmas from district contention.

Some of the few bright spots for the injury-plagued Brahmas were the play of sophomore quarterback Tom Cusick and the usually reliable members of the injury-stricken defense.



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Cross country members are working out for their six scheduled fall meets.

Mac Tracksters Begin Six Meet Cross Country Season

Mac tracksters have begun preparation for a full year of events. The team led by Coaches Wesley Davis and Gene Smith, is getting ready for several crosscountry meets to be held during November and December.

There will be some 21 boys running in this series of cross country meets. The five first team members now include Bill Spence, Eddy McCall, Chad McHugh, Don Summerville, and Hal Vagtborg. Others hopefuls are James Baumen, Gary Caswell, Kevin McMaughan, Gary Simang, David Williams, Ronnie

Zimmerman, Tom Schrade, Phil Babel, Doug Bauchman, Mark Beulieu, Tom Berry, Leslie Cotton, James McCall, Norman Thomas, Tom Reel, and Bill Young.

The schedule of cross country meets is:

Date	Place	Distance
Oct.26	San Antonio College Meet	2mi
Nov.9	Ft.Sam Houston meet	3.1mi
Nov.23	Ft. Sam Houston meet	3,000 meters
Dec.7	State Cross Country at Austin	2mi
Dec.11	District Cross Country meet	2mi
Dec.18	City Cross Country meet	2mi

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Tennis Team Belts Chargers, Rough Riders

Issuing defeats to rival schools Churchill and Roosevelt, the Mac varsity netters established their pre-season strength as powerful district contenders.

The varsity team of six boys decimated the Churchill opponents in all six singles matches. Pairing for doubles, top ranked John Biggs with second ranked Doug Vanderploeg, and fifth and sixth listed players, Jack Boerner and Dicky Blare, gained two additional victories. But third and fourth place holders Jim Polka and Mitch Carlson drop their contest to make the final tally 8 - 1.

The fairer sex recorded 5 - 4 decisions over both Churchill and Roosevelt. The victories were keyed by singles victories of Brenda Speert and Debbie McCartney in both competitions. Jenice Graham also scored a win against Churchill and Debbie Patterson picked up a win at Roosevelt. In doubles, listed in order of team standings; Speert-Patterson, and Karen Hall - Debbie Mc Cartney scored wins in their battles with each school. Unsuccessful in their attempts were Jenice Graham - Sally Eaves.

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Tommy McKissack made a leaping tackle which sent the ball up in the air. Before it could land, Bill Harrington, a 201 - pound tackle, caught the ball and made the third score for Cooper as he lumbered 36 yards into the endzone.

Early in the second quarter Fullback Charles Buchanan powered over left tackle for 26 yards which put the ball on the Bulls one yard line. He scored the next play running over the same hole.

Driving the Cougars 51 yards, Richard Mildren a Junior quarterback, dove over left guard from the one yard line to bring in the fifth Cougar score of the game.

The second half was less productive for the Cougars. The third period went scoreless. Coming back to life in the fourth quarter the Cougars scored twice. Jerry Sherman scored on the Cats the second play of the quarter and Roy Longacre scored three minutes later as he ran around left end from the two yard line.

The Abilene line opened up holes for their speedy backs throughout the entire game but defensive backs Tom Cusick, Stan Shipley, and Jimmy Johnson played brilliantly to stop the Cats as often as possible. Bob Berry and Gary McCaffrey made many outstanding defensive plays at the line.

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