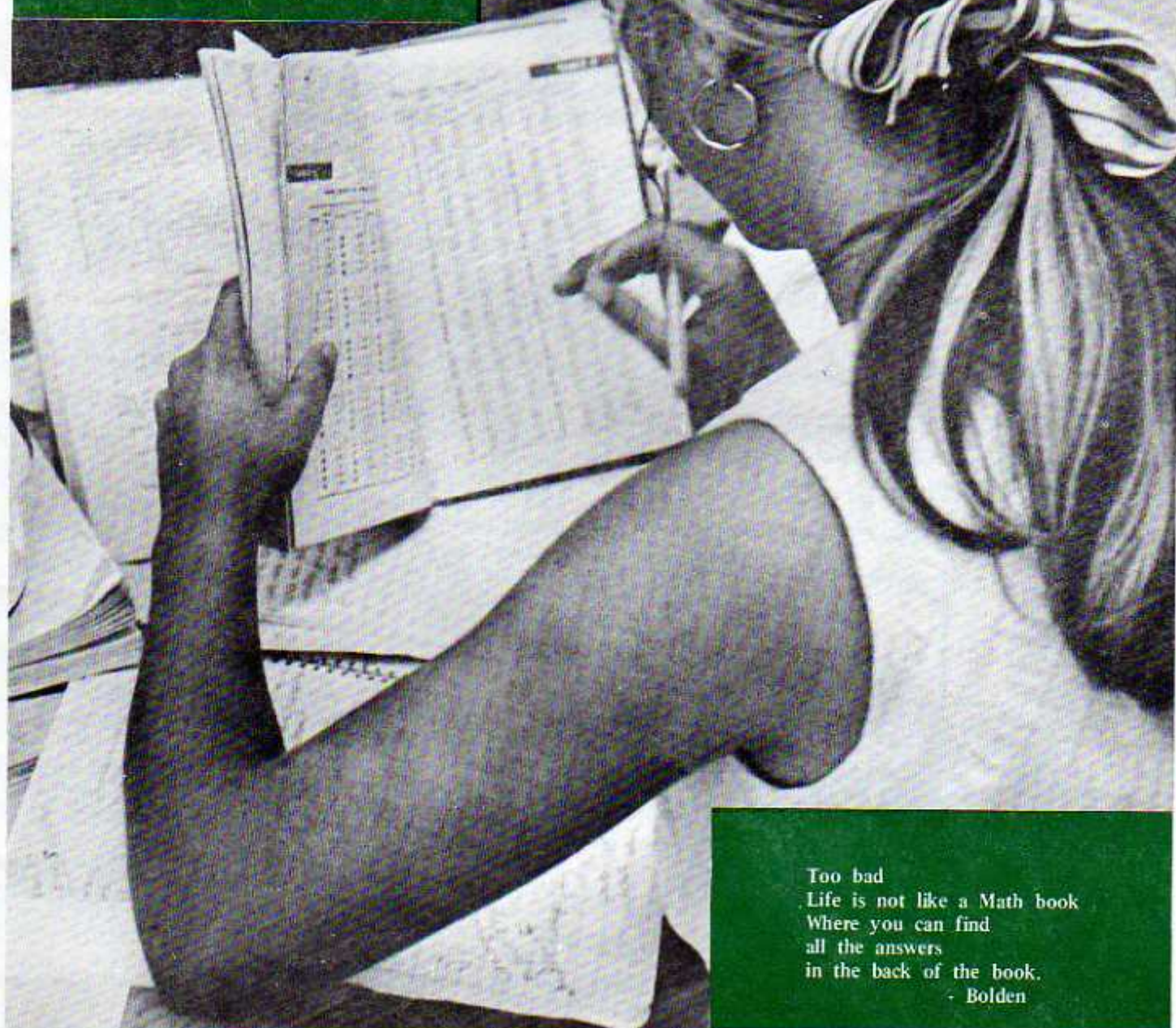


Brahma Tales



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Too bad
Life is not like a Math book
Where you can find
all the answers
in the back of the book.
- Bolden

Male Cheerleaders Could Be Beneficial

Who does the yelling in the jungle, Tarzan or Jane?
Who blew the mighty note that felled the walls of Jericho?

Who fired the shot heard round the world?

The answers to these questions leave no doubt but that for pure unadulterated noise, the male sex has no competition.

Then why does the cheerleading squad, an organization which depends so heavily on lung power, lack masculine members?

There is no dispute that football fans enjoy watching short skirted misses bounce around the field. However, over the blare of the band and mumbling crowds, surely a good strong bass voice yelling "Get'm Blue" would be beneficial.

For although many boys regularly attend the football games, the best voices may be stashed behind the back bleachers or so sprinkled throughout the quieter masses that much of the unified effect is lost.

Other schools on our schedule have already gone to co-ed cheerleaders.

We even know of a senior boy at MacArthur who may be interested, for he recently demonstrated his cheerleading aptitude at the Harlandale game.

And while the Lassies and Bairins might grumble at first, a couple of muscular arms and broad backs could be helpful lugging the tote bags and other equipment on and off the bus.

Come to think of it you never hear of a squaw giving the war whoop when the Injuns swoop onto the battlefield. Maybe the females are all home tending the braves with laryngitis.

Any boys who are interested in leading cheers and actively supporting their football team should speak to Mrs. Tankersley, Lassie Sponsor.



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Gaseous Theory Explains Recent Flow Of Spirit

I've developed a theory.

Oh, nothing so profound like $E^2 MC^2$ or $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$. But it is a theory of sorts.

To be proved: When a container of gaseous substance is allowed to remain open, the vapor seeps out into the atmosphere until it eventually spreads equally throughout an area. Therefore, one can find evidences of its presence everywhere.

In support I offer the following:

Approximately three weeks ago the cork to the MacArthur Spirit Jug was stolen. The jug has remained unplugged since then.

Not surprisingly, there have been the usual complaints that spirit at football games has not been as high as in past years.

Perhaps this is because Brahma spirit is no longer bottled to be released in concentrated quantities one night a week, but has been permitted to permeate the entire campus and city.

Any loss of lusty yells at football games has been offset by increased enthusiasm in other areas.

Exhibit A: The first weeks of school have seen one of the most active, hardworking Student Councils in MacArthur's history. They have already manufactured a new mascot and sponsored a successful Howdy Week. They are now working on a revised constitution and are about to unveil their "Sound-off Board."

Exhibit B: The main office reports an unusually high rate of attendance, ranging from 96%-97% daily.

Exhibit C: Over 100 students tried out for parts in the school play "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Let's hope the 100% Brahma Spirit continues to flow into upcoming citywide projects such as T.A.P. and the March of Dimes.

Anyway, it's something to think about before re-corking the Spirit Jug.

Student Council Members To Revise Constitution

by Duzie Gordon

"This Constitution. . . will become effective the first week of September, 1958."

Eleven years later, the Student Council has decided to update a constitution unchanged and unamended since its original ratification.

Ron Zimmerman, senior class president and chairman of the constitution committee, agrees the job

is not an easy one by any means. At least 27 changes need to be made just to modernize the existing articles.

The first article in contention, article III, membership, stands to weather the most changes. It includes such outdated procedures as: electing each representative from his respective advisory, the practice of including non-voting honorary members from each school organization, and excluding freshmen entirely from the rolls. In addition the existing constitution provides for no freshmen representatives, only two sophomores, four juniors and six seniors. The number now elected is 5, 6, 7, 8 respectively.

Three Student Council offices, Parliamentarian, Chaplain, and Sergeant-at-arms (art. IV, sect 1) do not even exist under the present charter.

Since 1958, the office of secretary has been divided into two separate jobs: recording and corresponding.

Some offices, for example Treasurer, are granted powers that are now given to others. The job of maintaining the school store is now given to a representative while the Vice President's office presently holds no other power than to fill the President's place in his absence.

Article V, nomination and Election Procedures, erroneously provides for the exact date of Presidential and Vice Presidential speeches, with no provision for changing them. In ad-

dition, all other student council offices were to be elected by secret ballot within the Student Council body. Thus, all present officers were not elected correctly by present laws.

Besides merely updating and improving the constitution, Ronny Zimmerman explains that the committee was designed to "make the Council less a clique and more a cross-section of the students, bringing its role closer to a truly representative body. We are considering dozens of changes which would make the constitution more than just a piece of paper."

Classes Elect Reps-At-Large

In elections characterized by tumultuous disputes and arguments, the 1969-70 Student Council representatives-at-large were finally elected.

In the most decisive election, freshman Laurie McCrimmon outdistanced Bill Clement 412-62.

The Sophomores, the only class not forced to hold a run-off, gave Richard Denson 325 votes, while Danny Armstrong and Anne Platt trailed with 125 and 105 respectively.

In junior runoffs, Ronny Duvall stepped ahead of Walter Thorman, 222-131.

And in senior elections, where accusations of ballot stuffing and vote changing marred first results, Susan Neider edged by Carol Rosenberg, 137-115.

SEEN HER?



KIRSTEN BEEBE

Kirsten is seen on campus as a member of Student Council, Executive Captain of the Bairins and a member of various clubs.

Kirsten can be found on the campus of MacArthur High School this year and you can bet her wardrobe for back-to-school wear is from Terri Jr.

The outlook for campus wear '69 is the young colorful witty look that is shaping things to come this season. For fashion know-how drop by Terri Jr. and see the cool selection of styles for wear on the sport scene.



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File 13

By Brenda Speert



"Midsummer Night's Dream" To Be Staged November 6



Claudia Erving, a member of last year's cast of the state-ranked one-act play, reads for a part in the drama department's Shakespearian comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

by Judy Shafer

"The course of true love never did run smooth" This quotation echoes the theme of "Midsummer Night's Dream." The upcoming production of MacArthur Drama Department. The Shakespearian play is a comedy on "the irrational nature of love."

Hermia (Joetta Hall) loves Lysander (Steve Williams), but her father insists she marry Demetrius (Mark Mitchell). Helena (Nance Hamby) is too tall to be loved by anyone. Enter Oberon and Titania (Norman Thomas and Anna Armstrong), King and Queen of Fairies, who possess a love potion which, when splashed around generously, adds to the general confusion.

The backbone of the play is the crews, who at-

every detail of production. Crew heads include: make-up, Trey Haagan; lighting, Will Shand; props, Gail Factor; house and publicity, Jeff Harmon; sets, Frances Moritz; and hair, Tina Dean.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Carroll, will be performed, November 6, in the MacArthur Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

...The attendance secretaries' reputation for greeting Student absenteeism with heart-felt condolences climaxed with an unprecedented display last Tuesday. With the American Flag draped over the counter and the secretaries huddled near the mourning scene, the office gave the impression of administering students last rites or rights. Luckily, the flag was temporarily housed inside because of cause of rain.

...The advent of the number 13 failed to rouse superstition. The number in fact actually boosted spirits as the group of National Merit Semi-Finalists gained Jeffery Whigham, a transfer student from Virginia.

...The F.H.A. elected Senior Jay Collins, Junior Brian Kies, Sophomore Danny Armstrong, and Freshman John Baucntine as beaus while Freshman representative posts went to Debbie Green and Sara Lee.

...OBITUARY: The magazines and newspapers residing on the library racks went to an unnatural death according to Librarian Cordelia Cantu. Cause of passing was speculated as negligence by their readers who inflicted cavities in body type. Those wishing to pay respects should henceforth render a dime to photo copy articles found at the last minute for Civics current events assignments and research papers.

...Mrs. Mary Reeves, supervisor of the English Lab, extends her appreciation to Patty Grant, Sandra Jebens, Judy Sanders, Susan Wesch, and Linda Brooks for temporary aid in organizing the workroom, which is a storage area for the paperback book collection, and a meeting room for the English faculty. For continuing assistance, Barbara Carter and LeNan Lewis also deserve thanks.

...With no intent to discredit cafeteria comestibles, consumers of french fries and other mildly seasoned foods would enjoy easily accessible provisions of salt and pepper.

...When a Student Council poll requesting opinions about what group students would enjoy having perform at MacArthur was taken, some choices were bound to lose. John Wayne, Tiny Tim, The Hill Country Pioneers of Fredricksberg and the Hal Vagtborg Trio did not make the grade against favorites like the Association, Spirit, Jim Hendrix, and Iron Butterfly. The Student Council, with this information, is attempting to engage one of the groups.

...Contrary to his opinion, any resemblance between Coach Bill Moseley, the man with charisma and a lousy overhead smash, and the world's most accomplished tennis player is purely coincidental.



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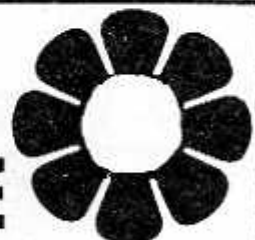
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MacArthur's Accreditation Checked

The visitors discreetly touring campus last week had more than a passing interest in MacArthur.

The congregation of 50 people, representing educators from various Texas cities, were collaborating to submit an evaluative report to the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools!

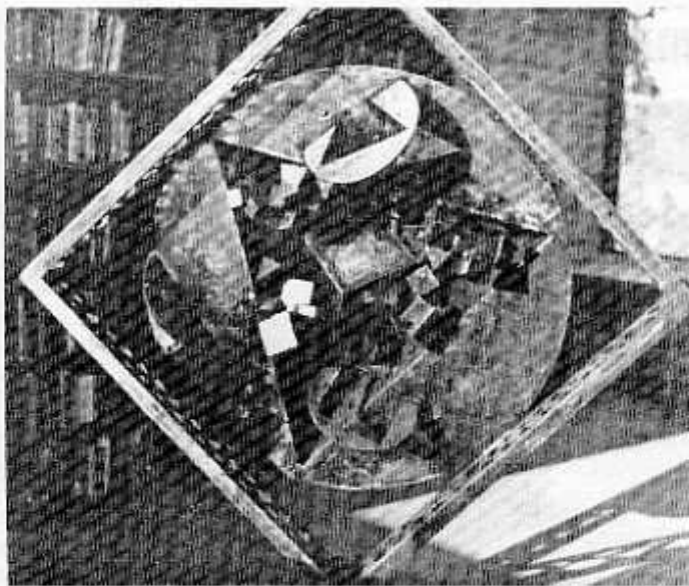
MacArthur, which underwent the first of two objective evaluations the week of September 21, represents just a small part of the visitor's North East District target.

To insure comprehensive coverage, the same team of observers will delve into the academic structure of MacArthur, October 12-16.

Upon completion of this phase, a summarized report will be compiled. This document and a bound self-evaluative report completed last year will be submitted as criteria for renewal of MacArthur's Southern Association membership.

A Southern Association accreditation confirms nationally a school's reputation for continuing educational achievement in all areas of instruction. Colleges can ascertain the quality of education received if the student graduated from an accredited school.

The North East District plunged into this evaluation as a five year check-up of operations. The District, which provided accommodations for the area educators at the Sheraton Inn, sought to conduct the district-wide scrutinization at a time when the district is "Entering the 70's" with a new set of goals.



Mr. Ray Biggs' creation, "The Trinity" is on permanent display in the library. Mr. Biggs, art instructor at MacArthur, designed the structure and supervised construction done by the vocational department.

Photo by Robert Worley

16 Choir Members Vie For All-State

by Pat Murphy

Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do!

More than a simple recitation of the musical gamut will decide if any of MacArthur's 16 choir contestants will earn a place on the 1970 All-State Choir, sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

There are three levels of tryouts. The first is the October 4th regional tryouts at San Antonio College, with 16 students from each high school in the region allowed to enter.

Eighty students will be picked from the hundreds of students expected to enter the All Regional Choir tryouts.

Later in the fall the Regional Choir members compete in Area tryouts, which include towns around San Antonio, and in the Rio Grande Valley. This competition will be at San Antonio College.

The third and final test will be at Corpus Christi. Only eight people from each region are chosen for the All-State Choir.

For each tryout, contestants must memorize three selections. In Area try-

outs, contestants must sing a universal song and their individual selections.

Students are judged on the overall sound of their voices, voice techniques, and music memorization.

The All-State Choir Concert is scheduled in Dallas for February. These voices are considered the best in Texas. Each year a well-known conductor conducts the choir.

Some of the MacArthur contestants are: First soprano-Phyllis Trecka. Alice Forrester; Second soprano-Lynn McIntyre; First alto-Ann Armstrong, Kerry Kamperman; Second Alto-Barbi Dobbs; First tenor-Jim Taylor, Don Tedder; Second tenor-David Kamperman, Dean Hamilton; First base-Mark Dawson, Jamie Webster; Second bass-Tom Jerry, Jerry Krueger.

Car Rallye Scheduled For Friday Night

The Key Club's annual Car Rallye will be held Friday October 3.

Starting point is the MacArthur parking lot. Each car will contain a driver and a navigator, who will be given a list of checkpoints. The driver will then drive as quickly as possible (within the speed limits) to the first checkpoint. After signing in, the contestants then proceed to the second, third, and fourth checkpoints, until they return to MacArthur.

If any car should arrive back before a specified time, it will be disqualified for speeding. In case of a tie, the odometers of the cars in question will be checked, for the correct mileage. (The mileage of the route has already been predetermined.) All car odometer's will be checked and recorded prior to the start of the race.

Individual entries will be \$1.50 and may be paid until 5:30 Friday. Clubs wishing to enter a car in the special inter-club contest will be charged \$3.00 per car. Entry fees must be paid in the Journalism Room before the end of school Friday.



Brahma Tales Peers Into The Cafeteria



Text by Brenda Speert with photographs by
Ron Zimmerman and Dave Kamperman

CHAPTER ONE

See the MacArthur cafeteria.
It is the center for food consumption.
It is neat, clean, and tidy. . . now.
Too bad some of its occupants aren't.
Soon the hunger stricken student body
will race to be the first to chew
the bits of tempting morsels. . . brought from home.
Hot lunchers savor today's five course meal of beef stew
which rates with yesterday's gourmet cuisine of. . . beef stew.



CHAPTER TWO

See the cashier.
She has worked hard
To prepare good food with a good selection.
Maintain a clean facility for students.
Make the food displays easily seen and accessible.
Make servicing of food quick.
Provide the utmost in accommodations.
Why then, when the bell rings, do students
destroy this civilized atmosphere
and storm in like animals?



CHAPTER THREE

See the typical noontime scene.
Everybody's happy. . . that they found table space
and that they're not sitting in spinach juice.
Yet, there are four mistakes in this picture.
One is the out of place chair.
The books on the table are number two.
A third is the people milling around, and
The last is that lunch has been over for five minutes.



CHAPTER FOUR

See the man.
He is a teacher.
Fourth period, he is a supervisor.
He is stationed to handle disturbances
whether it be fights, line cutting, or of gastric nature.
He is there to help you. . .
get out of the cafeteria quickly.
Obey him. If it weren't for messy or unruly lunchers,
he wouldn't have to be there.

Or An Introduction To High School Lunching



CHAPTER FIVE

See the cafeteria's receptacle for books.
It was made to eliminate cramped eating conditions.
It keeps the lunch tables free from "dubbed" chairs.
It keeps students from cramming for tests during lunch.
These shelves are for the student's benefit,
but not as a lost and found for misplaced books
or as a permanent locker.



CHAPTER SEVEN

See the cafeteria tables after students have eaten.
They are clear. . . of sloppy students.
They are neatly left. . . with trash lumped in one spot.
Who are the lunchers that leave this junk?
Are they students who yell loudest at pep rallies?
Are they the first purchasers of spirit tags?
Are they students that call themselves Brahmas?
and then permit their spirit to fall short of pride!



CHAPTER SIX

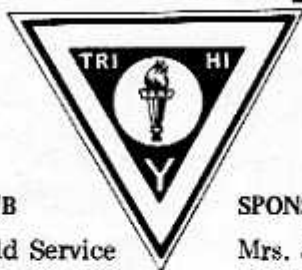
Clumsy, clumsy, clumsy.
See the glob of broken bottle.
Notice how the bottle's contents oozed over the floor,
and how the liquid has spread into a gooey mess
and how fifty feet squished through the yech!
Why does this debris rot there?
Did the guilty want to prove Glo-Coat's effectiveness?
Did the guilty assume the custodians had ESP?
The glass fragments pictured here are a whole lot sharper
than the idiot who left the scene without reporting it.



CHAPTER EIGHT

See the two receptacles.
Dirty dishes and silverware are returned to the window.
The trash cans are for deposit of paper rubbish.
Napkins and milk cartons on the floor are for the dogs.
Why do people litter the floor?
Is it their thing for non-conformity?
Is it a conformity to not respect property or
Does the trash on the floor identify the trash that causes disgrace!

31 Campus Clubs Offer Variety



The clubs listed on the chart below are all clubs active at MacArthur. With the exception of Honor Societies, the clubs are open to all students desiring membership. Contact the club sponsor or President if you wish membership.

NAME OF CLUB	SPONSOR	PRESIDENT	TIME	PLACE
American Field Service	Mrs. Juecknes	Suzi Henderson	3:45	206
Art Club	Mr. Biggs	Kathy Ryan	3:45	Flag Pole
Beta Club	Miss Acree & Coach Moseley	Ross Johnson	*	*
Creative Writing	Mr. Hitzges	Sara Jane Hawthorne	3:45	Journalism Ro
DECA	Mrs. Mason	Rob Grimes	7:30	609
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	*	Jay Collins	*	*
HI-Y	Mr. Hitzges	Mark Mitchell	7:30	Homes
National Forensic League	Mrs. Gartman	Jeff Harmon	3:45	A200
Masque & Wig	Mrs. Carroll	Nancy Hamby	3:45	Auditorium
Thespians	Mrs. Carroll & Mrs. Gartman	Debbie Stewart	3:45	201
German	Mrs. Lampart	Larry Olsen	3:40	214
Future Business Leaders of America	Mrs. Huddleston	not yet elected	3:45	410
Latin	Mrs. Kays	Hal Vagtborg	3:45	215
NHS	Miss Boyle & Miss Ryan	Candy Poppas	3:45	Student Center
Girls Recreation Association	Miss Coons	*	3:45	Gym
Key Club	Mr. Kramer	David King	8:00 p.m.	*
Data Processing	Mr. Prince	Carol Robertson	3:45	605
Tri-Hi-Y	Miss Griffis	Sandi Compton	7:30	Towne North
Future Homemakers of America	Mrs. Thompson	Karen Andrews	3:45	Homemaking I
French	Miss Griffis	not yet elected	3:45	216
Science	Mr. Firgens	not yet organized	*	*
Spanish	Mrs. Richmond	*	*	*
Industrial Cooperative Training	Mr. Hayes	Pat Bennett	3:45	611
Welding	Mr. Treka	not yet elected	*	*
Voe Jr. Lab	Mrs. Cheatham	not yet elected	*	*
Drafting	Mr. Heiligmann	not yet elected	*	*
Health Occupation	Mrs. Boggan	Kurt Guenther	*	*
Vocation Office Education	Mrs. Transou	not yet elected	*	*
Electronics	Mr. Brothermann	not yet elected	*	*

*Not yet determined

Of Extra Curricular Activities



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2d & 4th Tuesday

Once/month

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To further speech activity

To promote drama and speech activities

Drama Honor Society

To promote the German culture and language

To familiarize the students with the Business World

To promote Latin culture and speech

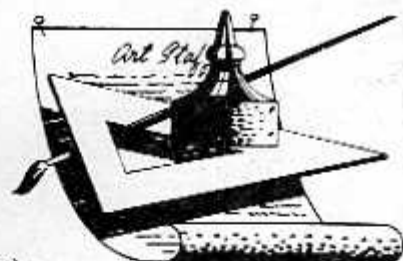
To provide services to the Student Body

A girls athletic recreation program

A spirit service organization for students

To foster knowledge in Data Processing

To promote Christian activity and service (females)



To help individuals improve personal, family and community living

To convey a clear idea of the French language and culture

To exchange and enlarge the scientific outlook of the student

To promote Spanish culture and language

1st Tuesday

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To unite in a common bond all students enrolled in trade and industrial education; To develop Leadership ability through participation in education, vocation, civic, recreational and social activities; To assist students in establishing realistic vocational goals; To promote high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety; To develop the ability of students to plan together, organize and carry out, worthwhile activities and projects, through the use of democratic processes

C.V.A.E. Program Supplements Voc-Tec Department

by Candace Klecka

The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Program appears on campus this year as a new and important part of MacArthur's Vocational-Technical Program.

Divided into separate programs for girls and boys, CVAE offers Office-Duplicating Machine Practice for girls and Construction Trades for boys.

Both programs are making significant contributions to the campus.

The girl's office program controls all duplicating equipment and performs duplicating work for teachers as well as administrators. The program has already performed numerous jobs for various departments.

While the girls are busy inside, the boys are busy outside working on their many projects. The new

stands used at pep rallies by the pep squad are just one example of the already apparent contributions this program has made. Among present and future projects are the construction of a storage building for maintenance crews and building playground equipment for the elementary schools.

The program is offered to students of all grades and consists of 2-hour classes daily. One special aspect of the new course is the small ratio of students to teacher. A number of the teachers in the department cooperate to teach the new course.



Mr. LaRoy Ogden, CVAE construction trades teacher, explains the operation of a miter-cut power-saw.

Parking Lot Designations

Lot A-Seniors only

Lot B-School Buses only

Lot C-Vocational students, athletes

Lot D-Voc-Tech Teachers only

Lot E-Coaches, ROTC Teachers, varsity athletes

Lot F-No parking permitted

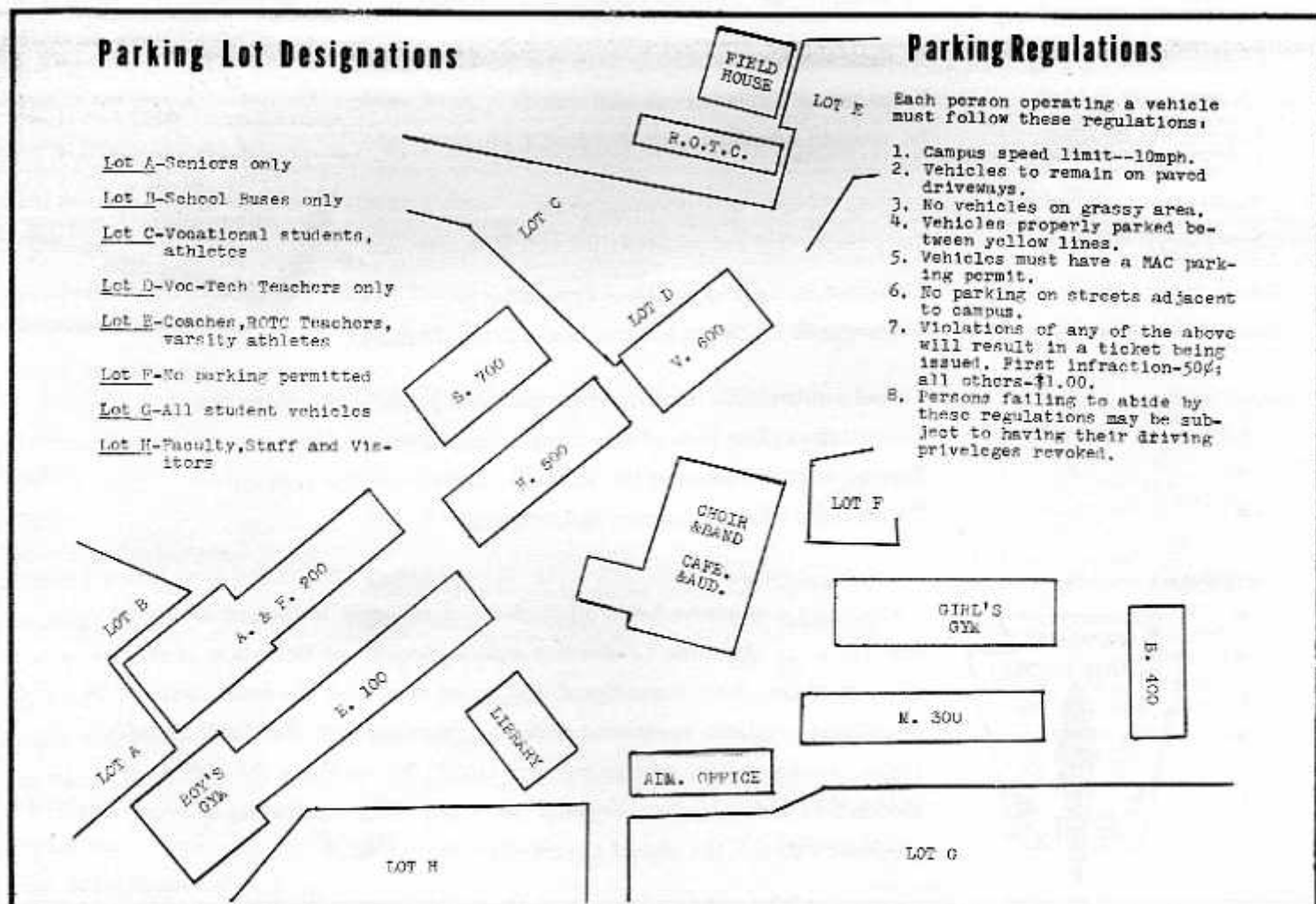
Lot G-All student vehicles

Lot H-Faculty, Staff and Visitors

Parking Regulations

Each person operating a vehicle must follow these regulations:

1. Campus speed limit--10mph.
2. Vehicles to remain on paved driveways.
3. No vehicles on grassy area.
4. Vehicles properly parked between yellow lines.
5. Vehicles must have a MAC parking permit.
6. No parking on streets adjacent to campus.
7. Violations of any of the above will result in a ticket being issued. First infraction-50¢; all others-\$1.00.
8. Persons failing to abide by these regulations may be subject to having their driving privileges revoked.



District Schools Experiment With Schedule Changes

Seventh period in the morning! Eleven minute passing periods! One advisory a week! First period at 7:30 in the morning!

These are just some of the changes that have been instituted in various North East District schools. Most of these changes have come about because advisories are being partially eliminated.

Lee High School is using a six period day with eight minute passing periods. Advisory is once a week on Wednesdays following the weekly meeting of the Student Council. On Wednesdays the periods are cut short by three minutes. After second lunch there is an 11 minute break in order to allow students to go to their lockers.

Churchill High School is using two different schedules. The first group attends from 7:30 to 2:30, in order to let students who wish to work extra time to go to their jobs. The second group meets as usual from 8:30 to 3:30. There is an advisory once a week on Wednesday if needed. As a result, the classes that day are cut short as at Lee.

Roosevelt has advisory once a week for seniors on Wednesday; twice for juniors on Tuesday and Thursday; twice for sophomores, Wednesday and Friday; and twice for freshmen, on Monday and Tuesday. Roosevelt tries to make each advisory period extremely active. Students who do not have to attend advisory are allowed to go in the student center and play records or drink cokes.

Garner Junior High School is experimenting with a rotating schedule. The schedule works so each student only has to go to each class only 4 times a

week. For example, Mondays the schedule calls for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and advisory periods; Tuesdays are 6, 7, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wednesdays 5, 6, 7, 1, 2, 3; Thursdays are 4, 5, 6, 7, 1 and advisory; and Fridays 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

According to George Lee, the Garner principal, the teachers are more confused than the students with

the rotating schedule but that the program shows definite advantages.

Mr. Vahey, MacArthur's principal, has stated that there will be no changes in advisory periods. There will continue to be weekly programs for each advisory from a handbook handed out at the beginning of each month.

IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

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| Thursday, Oct. 2 - | Opening date for applying for the American College Tests (A.C.T.) to be administered December 13, cost \$6; pep rally at 8:20 a.m. in the courtyard: Mac vs. Roosevelt at 7:30 p.m. North East Stadium. |
| Friday, Oct. 3 - | U.I.L. Contest at T.M.I. for a Student Congress; J.V. football: Mac vs. Roosevelt at 4:15; Seniors: representatives from Northwestern U. on campus. |
| Saturday, Oct. 4 - | U.I.L. contest at T.M.I. for a Student Congress; Blue and White vs. Churchill - there, 9:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; Choir - regional try-outs at SAC. |
| Tuesday, Oct. 7 - | Seniors: Representatives will be here from the Coast Guard Academy (Tentative) Frosh vs. Alamo Heights, 4:15, here. |
| Thursday, Oct. 8 - | End of the first six weeks grading period; Close date for A.C.T. December 13 tests; pep rally at 8:20 a.m. in the courtyard; Football: Mac vs. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. at North East Stadium. |
| Friday, Oct. 10 - | J.V. football: Mac vs. Churchill, 4:15, at Churchill. |
| Saturday, Oct. 11 - | Seniors: representatives from Vanderbilt University on campus. |
| Tuesday, Oct. 14 - | J.V. Football: Mac vs. Holmes 4:15, here. |
| Thursday, Oct. 15 - | Speech and Drama contest at Jeffersor. |
| Friday, Oct. 17 - | |

College-Bound Students Hear College Reps

by Sara Jane Hawthorne

The campus promises to buzz this year with representatives from various colleges.

The representatives want to speak, not only just to seniors but to all students who plan to attend college after high school. One need not be especially interested in the particular college the representative will discuss. Hearing about different colleges enables the student to glean a wider idea of the numerous opportunities for further education.

Representatives visit campus during the junior-senior advisory periods in the counselor's office. Those wishing to obtain passes from advisory in order to attend should contact Mr. John Haywood or Mrs. Augusta Boyle.

Besides the individual dates listed below, College Night will be the first week in November. To be held at a high school in the North East district, probably MacArthur, College Night will host nearly 50 representatives from colleges all over the nation.

- Oct. 2. - Rice University - early decision for seniors.
- Oct. 3. - Northwestern University.
- Oct. 7 - Coast Guard Academy (tentative)
- Oct. 14 - Vanderbilt University - Nashville, Tennessee
- Oct. 14 - Washington University - St. Louis
- Oct. 21 - Austin College
- Nov. - Christian College
- Dec. 4 - West Minster College - Fulton, Missouri

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Bulls Top Indians In Final Minute

The much critized and often dormant MacArthur defense blossomed last Friday night to deliver four touchdowns and a victory to the school as the Big Blue defeated the Harlandale Indians 26-21.



Forcing the Harlandale quarterback, Gary DeLeon, to throw off balance are juniors Bob McCormick, (60), and Tom Hurley, (84).

Led by unheralded juniors Tom Cusick, Brian Kies and Ronnie Duvall, the sharp offense pulled out the victory in the final 41 seconds.

The game started like anything but a Brahma win.

On the second play of the game, the Indians hit on a 83-yard pass play from Gary DeLeon to Arthur Rodriguez. The Bulls blocked the point-after touchdown but the score was

6-0 Harlandale with the game only 109 seconds old.

After the following kick-off, the Brahmas ran into a problem that faced them the entire night. After only two plays, Cusick fumbled on an option play. The Brahmas lost a total of seven fumbles.

Recovering the fumble, the Indians traveled 43 yards to paydirt, with Ruben Tejeda scoring on an end sweep for the final yards. After the successful conversion kick, the score stood at 13-0.

Still in the first half, the Brahma eleven scored their first touchdown as Brian Kies romped around his right end for the six points. Cusick's conversion attempt was good.

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Warmin The Bench



With Ron Zimmerman

Your defense sets its team. The offense breaks out of the huddle.

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Now, the referees disentangle the offense and the defense, like a kid separating his different colored-chess pieces. The crowd sighs. Another play is over.

First off is the defensive halfbacks, adjusting their chinstraps. Their first assignment is to guard against the pass, so understandably they are the last to arrive.

Second, with their arms and legs twisted into the mass of players below them are the cornerbacks. These players are generally fast, having as their primary assignment the sideline pass and the wide sweep.

Next off the pile, stopping to refit a shoe, are the defensive ends. "Containing the play," turning it in, these players trap the ball-carrier from the side.

It's a toss-up between the linebackers and the tackles as to who's off next. They all jump up at once. With their ability of lateral movement, the linebackers must get to the play within perhaps two seconds. The tackles, dedicated to "stopping that runner," at any cost to themselves, loosen up their legs. The play cost them.

Finally, only two men are left on the ground, one defensive man, and the ball carrier. Your "noseman" or defensive center has stopped the run. He rises. The fans scream delight.

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JV Blanked By Sequin, South San; Streak Past Harlandale 21-8

by Mark Mitchell

After two shutouts by Sequin and South San, the J.V. Brahmas romped over Harlandale for their first victory.

Sequin 19-J.V. 0

The Sequin Matadors ground out three scoring drive to kill the Bulls hopes for an opening game win.

After a sluggish first quarter, Sequin pounded over a score early in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked by Marc Owens. But at the half, the Brahmas were down 6-0.

Sequin tacked seven more on the board in the third period, by denting the already once scarred MacArthur defense.

The Matadors added icing to the cake by traveling 68 yards for a score in the last quarter. The point



Mike McClure, the JV's leading rusher in the 21-8 win over Harlandale, breaks through a wall of defenders.

Photo by Paul Simms

attempt again was blocked, but this proved inconsequential as the Brahmas chances ran out with the clock.

South San 18-J.V. 0

The South San Bobcats buried the J.V.'s bid for a games tying score on the five yard line and handed the MacArthur J.V.'s their second straight whitewash, 18-0.

Trailing 6-0, the closest MacArthur could come to 6 points was when they reached the Bobcats' five

yard line late in the second quarter. But the defense stiffened and the Brahmas bid was thwarted.

South San scrambled for a tally in the third quarter and drove 70 yards for a third score in the fourth period. The Blue and White never mustered another offensive drive.

The running of Mike McClure was the only bright spot in the Brahma offense.

J.V. 21 - Harlandale 0

The rejuvenated Brahma offense generated 21 points to topple Harlandale JV's 21-8, Sept. 24 for their first win of the season.

The Brahmas went to the air for their first score and strong end Bill England grabbed the 6 points aerial from Ed Bowles.

The attack switches to the ground in the second quarter. Mike McClure slammed over on an end as the Brahmas took a 14-0 lead at the half.

Richard Armstrong rambled 20 yards to open the third quarter for the Bull's back 7 points of the battle.

Frosh Whip Rough Riders, Lose To Lee

The Freshmen Blue and White sneaked past Roosevelt twice, but got "fundamentally" beat by Lee in two conflicts at MacArthur.

Blue 13-Roosevelt 7

With what coach Bob Baker termed "overall team effort" and some "excellent material" the freshmen Blues opened by defeating Roosevelt 13-7 October 13.

Chris McNeill sprinted for both touchdowns and John Ballentine booted an extra point for the Blues.

White 12-Roosevelt 8

The Blues precedent sent Mac to another win as the Whites also foiled Roosevelt 12-8. Hardy Purvis hit paydirt in the first quarter to open the scoring and George Henderson talled the winner early the second half.

Lee 28 - White 0

Robert E. Lee blasted the chances for a third consecutive Frosh win by whipping the Whites with "fundamental football" Coach Baker stated that the fundamentals of better blocking, tackling, and conditioning floored the Whites.

Lee 44 - Blue 0

"The mental and physical unreadiness" of the Blues resulted in a lopsided loss to Lee September 18. The Vols offense rolled consistently while the Blues offense, which had performed so well against Roosevelt, failed to produce a score.

Netters To Play Practice Matches

The MacArthur netters swing into competitive action this month as varsity members sample district foes' prowess in pre-season matches.

Returning letterman Doug Vanderplow and Jack Boerner, Chris and Clyde Coe, Russ Johnson and John David Crawford make up the Brahma stalwarts on the boys squad. Anchored by lettermen Brenda Speert and Karen Hall, the girls team lists Judy Jenkins, Kathy Ryan, Sharon Jetter, and Laurie Ziegler.

Contests with Roosevelt and Lee led the roster of duels scheduled by coach Bill O'Bryant.

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Maroons Grind Out Win Over Brahmas

by Steve Williams

The Austin Maroons, using a vicious running attack and a ball hawking defense rolled to an easy 38-16 win over the Brahmas, Saturday September 20.

Although the Bulls scored as many points in one game since they beat Temple 16-8 in last season's opener, they could not come close to the Maroons.

The Austin team used a bevy of fine running backs, to rip the Brahmas defense, for 381 yards on the ground. Junior half-back Micky Macaluso led the rushes with 105 yards in 11 carries. Their passing was not to be ignored either as Kent Marshall hit 11 of 19 for 127 yards and one score.

Austin struck quickly and struck often in dealing the Brahmas their first defeat of the season.

With 10 minutes left in the second quarter, the Maroons had already registered 25 points. The defense provided the opportunities for three of the first four scores. In all the Maroons intercepted three passes and recovered four fumbles.

By the time the Brahmas got on the board toward the end of the third quarter, the issue had been decided.

Brian Kies snarled a 13 yard aerial from Jay Collins



Brian Kies struggles for extra yardage in the losing effort against Austin.

Photo by Bill Spence

for the first six. Ron Duvall added a two point conversion on a line plunge.

In the fourth quarter, Mark Larson slipped off tackle from six yards out for the Bulls second score and Collins hit Bob Berry for two more points.

But the 16 points were far too little and much too late.

Swimmers Begin Workout; Awaiting New Head Coach

The MacArthur boys and girls swimming teams began intensive practice this week awaiting new coach Gary Stacy.

Coach Stacy will join the team October 15. Until then, Ted Stickles, former swimming star at the university of Indiana will supervise practice.

The State Champion girls team returns all but three lettermen from last year's team. Kathy Joyce, Helen Seidel and Paulette Gipson are the only missing.

Among those returning who are looking for their fourth straight State Championship are: Tina Treut,

girls swimming teams began awaiting new coach Gary Carol Craven, Sally and Susan Billmeier, Sarah Barbee, Vesta Flaggert and Bonnie Buchanan. The new members on the team include Nancy Ince, Simon Childs, Beth Gordon, Jamie Bear and diver Margaret Rullo.

The boys swimming team, which placed third in State last year welcomes back Ray Ince, Charlie and David Spencer, Matt Compton, Glen Burton, Dusty Randolph and Walter Plunkett. The boys team was hurt substantially by the loss of Richard Burton, Bill Branhill, Court Thielemann Roy Ison and Bren Sideras.

The state meet for both the boys and girls teams will be March 20 and 21 in Austin. A change in rules allows only the top two people in each event to enter from each district instead of sending the entire team from each school as has been the practice in the past.



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Cross Country Season Opens

The time has arrived for the MacArthur cross country team, district and city champion for two successive years, to take its track shoes off the pegs and to begin workouts. In preparation for the coming season, head track coach Jim Smith has instituted a grueling program.

"The boys are required to run about 45 miles a week. It breaks down to an average of five miles per weekday and 10 miles on Saturdays and Sundays. Whether they actually complete this amount is a different story, however," added the coach with a smile.

Seniors returning from the championship squad are Bill Spence, Chad McHugh, Hal Vatborg, David Williams, Robert Schneider, Stephen Bailey, Phil Babel, Charles Forney, Bill Fuller, Norman Thomas, and Ron Zimmerman.

Juniors adding to the team effort are: Robert Worley, Gary Fischer, Les Cotton, Richard Ramos, Richard Rupert, Ken Korte, Kendall Mann, Biff Young, Erick Salzman, Tom Reel, Will Mangum, Tom Leas, David King, David Anderlitch, Mike Powell, and Mark Beaulieu.

Sophomores who will be depended upon include: Ken Kohler, Hector Mendez, Tom Youngblood, James Long, Jeff Jaekle, Tom Benson, John Carver, Les Romo, Gary Guest, Mike Carigan, Karl Leyendecker, Harry Crittenden, and Dennis Harding.

The Brahmas will host the first practice cross country meet of the season October 4 at MacArthur. Participating schools will include Churchill, Roosevelt, Edgewood, Harlandale, McCollum, New Braunfels, John Jay, Marshall, Lee and Holmes.

Brahma Tales



Coach Wes Davis, head junior varsity football and varsity track coach since 1966, takes a last look at the varsity squad. Davis will return to Garner Junior High as an administrative aide.

Coach Davis To Fill Administrative Post

Mr. Wesley Davis, head track coach and physical science instructor at MacArthur since 1966, has left MacArthur to fill an administrative aid position at Garner Junior High School.

Mr. Davis coached in the San Antonio I.S.D. for four years, then moved to Garner for the first time in 1961 before coming to MacArthur as head track coach in 1966.

In his three year interlude at MacArthur, Coach Davis' sprinters have not dropped below third place in district track, with a title winning effort in 1968.

Entering his thirteenth year of instruction, Mr. Davis will become an administrative aid and Science teacher at Garner. He holds a Masters Degree in Education from Trinity University in 1960.

Although he expressed sadness in leaving MacArthur, Coach Davis looks on his new position as a "promotion of his career in the field of education."



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tally came with a quick pass Cusick to Garner, who rambled for the last 27 yards. Cusick's kick split the uprights again, making the score 14-13.

The tribe got its final touchdown in the second half. DeLeon on a 13 play drive with a 4-yard fourth down pass. Trying for two, the Indians punctured the Blue line, allowing the ball-carrier to go unmolested. The scoreboard read: 21-14.

The Brahmas third TD came in the middle of the fourth quarter as a Cusick pass found its mark in the waiting arms of speedy tailback, Brian Kies. The Brahmas went for two to take the lead, but failed and Harlandale still led 21-20.

The Brahmas finally went ahead to stay in the last minute of the period. Climaxing the Brahmas best sustained drive of the night, in which he carried five of the final six plays, fullback Ronnie Duvall dove for the final four yards.

The PAT attempt failed, but with 41 seconds remaining, the point was not missed.

The defeat was a difficult one for Harlandale to swallow. It marked the second year in a row that the Brahmas had pulled a win out of the fire in the last minute. Last year, John Garner's two yard plunge with 56 seconds left spelled the difference in a 7-0 Brahmas win.

For the MacArthur offense the 26 points scored were the most a MacArthur team had produced since the Brahmas trampled Harlandale 48-7 in 1967 in bi-district competition.



Brahmas-Rough Riders Meet In District Opener

Offense



Bill Cook
Left End



Jack Motter
Left Tackle



Paul Alexander
Left Guard



Jack Bush
Center



Jimmy Steves
Right Guard



Rick Sheldon
Right Guard



John Snider
Right End



Brian Kies
Half Back



Ronnie Duvall
Full Back



Tom Cusick
Quarter Back



John Gainer
Wing Back

Defense



Jess Tindall
Left End



Bob McCormick
Left Tackle



Jim Steves
Middle Guard



Gary Sheets
Right Tackle



Tom Hurdey
Right End



Bob Berry
Corner Back



Jimmy Johnson
Left Half



Paul Alexander
Left Linebacker



Ron Duval
Right Corner Back



Vince Covert
Right Corner Back



Tom Cusick
Right Half

The MacArthur Brahmas go against the Roosevelt Rough Riders tonight in the initial district encounter for both schools.

The Riders, attempting to live up to their year's theme: "The End of the Beginning," have compiled an outstanding non-district record for a four-year old school. The team is undefeated in pre-season action,

stealing past Austin Crockett 9-0, rolling over Edison 24-6, and blanking Holmes 22-0.

On the other hand, the Brahmas are 2-1. The Bulls pulled out a close one over Temple, 14-13, lost a run-away to Austin Austin 38-16 and swapped touchdowns with the fighting Harlandale Indians, finally coming out on top 26-21.

Roosevelt's greatest threat lies in their seasoned quarterback, Joe Gross. Head coach McManus stated that the prime effort of the game plan will be devoted to "stopping Joe Gross."

To help the Brahmas in their effort are two returning starters. John Garner, who suffered from head injuries and a sprained ankle from the Austin game, will

be back at his wingback post. Rick Sheldon, all-district tackle as a junior last year, has recovered from his knee injuries and will resume command of the offensive tackle job.

In conversation, McManus reduced the game plan to basics, saying that "we're going to try to score and to try to keep them from scoring."