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CHAIN OF COMMAND



ARMY ROTC



The strength of a chain
is no greater
than its weaker link.
— Bernard Shaw

Unexpressive Students Frustrate BT Editor

THE SPACE YOU NOW ARE PEERING AT WOULD NORMALLY CONTAIN AN EDITORIAL APPLAUDING, CONDEMNING, CRITICIZING, OR SATIRIZING A HAPPENING RELATING TO MACARTHUR.

Instead, the topic of this article concerns the unproductive efforts of editorials. If this editorial space were left blank, the BRAHMA TALES would probably get more response than it has been getting from the articles printed.

The editorial writer wants response. Whether it be complimentary or antagonistic, opinions should be voiced.

As editor, I am flabbergasted at the inches of type that go unquestioned by readers. To me, this does not mean that my views have been accepted. On the contrary, student's silence suggests to me that I failed to effectively convey my point.

The reactions from my last editorial on the March of Dime's "Miles for Children" triggered this commentary. Since the past editorial had a flavor of disapproval for MacArthur's conduction of this campaign, I felt sure feedback would inevitably occur.

Two weeks have passed. No one at MacArthur approached me with thumbs up or down. (Meanwhile, by coincidence, a Trinity student in charge of TAP's public relations contacted me within hours after paper distribution.)

This campus definitely has people whose complaints and opinions comprise everyday gossip. Undercurrents exist too, as a newstop I recently received intimated the Student Council was disgruntled by my editorial. Yet, the few letters to the editor proves that Brahmas are relatively difficult to provoke to react.

In connection with my editorials, I want to emphasize that my views aren't necessarily the right views of a situation. My opinions are not validated because they get printed or because I am a member of the newspaper staff. Your views carry as much weight as mine; only I have managed to acquire a position where a communication's media is at my disposal.

Let me conclude by making one fact clear. The BRAHMA TALES is a student newspaper. I welcome letters to the editor, which will receive pre-emptory attention. The letters will not be criticized; a letter should have within its context the necessary potential to spur action.

Whether you have complaints, commendations, or suggestions for editorials, response is what the editorial writer desires.

Brenda Speert

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PROS and CONS

ROTC Needs Coverage

Dear Editor

I would like to point out an error of omission on the *Brahma Tales* part. It appears that MacArthur R.O.T.C. has been left out. At first, it appeared that something might happen when two reporters appeared at Corps Headquarters and started asking questions. The reporters wanted to know what has happened to R.O.T.C.

The previous copies of the paper left out a number of articles related to R.O.T.C. They are: (1) the formation of a brigade, (2) the publication of a R.O.T.C. newspaper, "The Leader," (3) the formation of a freshman rifle team.

People forget that the R.O.T.C. cadets are human and need a nod of acknowledgement and an occasional thanks for a job well done, such as the winning of a rifle match or a drill team competition.

R.O.T.C. is the only program in the school that trains students in leadership and citizenship.

Remember that the MacArthur R.O.T.C. supports the school so why doesn't the school support the fine R.O.T.C. program here?

Charles Wiatrowski

ROTC Not Unnoticed

Dear Editor

It has come to our attention that the morning flag raising ceremony is being improperly conducted. We have noticed that the honor guard salutes the flag as it is being raised. The honor guard is supposed to stand at attention. Also we have noticed that the flag is raised and lowered with equal speed. Any tenderfoot Boy Scout

knows that the American flag is raised quickly and lowered slowly. We mention this because we feel it is our patriotic duty.

Phillip Spicer
Doug Kirk

Junior Discrimination

Dear Editor

The recent Student Council decision concerning the separation of the Juniors and Seniors in the cafeteria has finally spurred me to register an opinion through this, the only media open to me. I realize that this act is the result of an attempt by the council to reward certain privileges to the Senior class. On the contrary, I feel this decision has resulted in a form of discrimination, primarily because the Juniors are the only group no longer permitted to use the new student center during lunch. If this is really to be a student center, all MacArthur students should be considered in any decision concerning its use.

Not only do I resent the fact that this rule has been imposed on us, but also that it violates the duty of our student council representatives whose job it is to sound out the opinions of those students who elected them. To my knowledge, the students were never asked for an opinion on this matter. Perhaps such a poll would be in order.

If, indeed, the majority of the students demonstrate a favorable response towards the Council's decisions, then I will of course submit my personal feelings to the will of the majority.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to express my opinion.

Peggy Chesson
Class of '70

Transfer Students Compare MacArthur To Former

By Tricia Murphy

"MacArthur has less freedom than my former school."

"We weren't allowed to do anything on our campus."

"There was a lot less freedom at my other school."

Comments varied on this and other subjects when several transfer students compared their former schools to MacArthur.

The main difference from most schools is that the dress code is more lax in schools such as junior Marilyn Miller's former school in Monterrey, Mexico. There are even less formal dress rules in Oahu, Hawaii, the former home of junior Mark Beaulieu. Shorts or pants are normal attire for girls.

In Hawaii, classes run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Even-number classes are held one day and odd-numbered subjects are the next day. This lets the teachers give more homework because students have two nights to do it.

Approximately a thousand more students attend the Hawaiian school on a campus about the same size as MacArthur. The campus is divided in half, with one half eating first on the open campus. When the second half comes to lunch, the first people do not have to go to class, yet. The schedules switch after

half the school year and the second half gets a longer lunch.

The subjects, says Mark Beaulieu, were more varied. They included courses in psychology, Japanese, Hawaiian, and a class in Polynesian instruments. Agriculture is a very important course and several green houses are on the campus.

Football games are social functions and it is not uncommon for 10,000 people to attend football games. However, Mark notes that students have no real "school spirit."

A 75-student American high school in Monterrey, Mexico was Marilyn Miller's school for three years. The school is based on the Texas education system. 93-100 is an "A."

Pre-primers to senior high school students are together at one school. The cafeteria food is very bad; few students will eat it. A lax dress code and more campus freedom were two other differing points of the school. The quality of teachers was not as high and subjects offered were very similar to those at MacArthur.

Advisories meet once a week, with seven 45-minute classes scheduled daily. Many students own cars. Students are not allowed to smoke on campus.

Joan Lawlor, Baltimore, Maryland, found MacArthur completely different from her former school. There was little freedom and no open campus. Students brought their lunches. Newspaper, choir, and band are clubs and there are no classes for these.

In looking at schools closer to home, Dallas had fewer differences from MacArthur. Senior Cindy Mousett says that her former school had a great amount of school spirit, partially attributable to the football stadium being on campus.

Curriculum differences are small, though the Dallas school requires four years of physical education.

The 1200 students have a Student Improvement Committee which every student could attend. It is presently attempting to provide a smoking area for students.

The school, though smaller than MacArthur, had 19 National Merit Finalists. It is a closed campus with no more freedom than at MacArthur.

The transfer students comparisons point out several differences in schools. Most differences concern dress codes, curriculum, school spirit, and open campus. In general, MacArthur compares favorably with other schools.

again for student pictures to be taken.

Photographer Fred Harding will be on campus November 10, 12, 13, and 14. Tuesday, November 11, is a holiday.

Monday, Nov. 10, seniors' pictures will be taken. Juniors' photographs are set for Wednesday, the 12th. Sophomores' pictures will be taken Thursday, the 13th, and Friday will be Freshmen and makeup pictures.

The sitting fee is \$1.00 for which two poses are taken. One week later, copies of both poses are returned in advisory. There, students can choose one of the poses.

Students ordering the ensuing picture packet for \$2.25 will receive in two weeks two 3 1/2 x 5 pictures and ten wallet size photographs.

Faculty members may come anytime during the week and no sitting fee is charged.

Senior boys are to wear coats and ties, with white or pastel colored shirts. Girls should wear a dark dress. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen boys should wear shirts and ties. No tee-shirts are allowed.



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... American government teacher Mr. Frank Sitton has finally won his case. Though legislative motions to shield his classroom from nature's light during audio-visual productions was slow, Mr. Sitton, through many appeals, has been awarded white curtains for his room.

... The Office Education Association of MacArthur reports that its 1969-1970 executive officers are President Denise Ashbacher, Vice-President Maria Monte, Secretary Debbie Self, Treasurer Allison Waldov, Reporter Cindy Via, Historian Penny Mobley, Assistant Reporter Robin Kuneth, Assistant Historian Sharon Collins, Parliamentarian Mike Reed, and Sergeant-at-Arms Debbie Martin.

... Unrealized by many is the fact that many tournaments and contests Brahmas participate in, offer the winner the prospect of receiving a more than beneficial award. As an example, the top debate performer at the Belaire Speech Tournament will receive a free trip while other contests make winners eligible for college scholarships.

... Was it coincidence that on National Moratorium Day the male seniors at MacArthur were required to attend an armed service assembly?

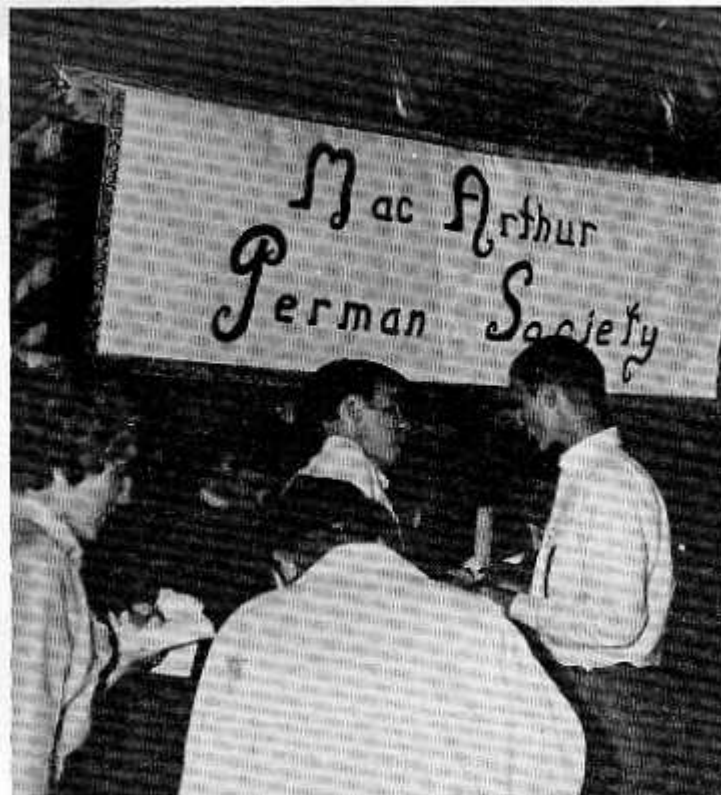
... Greener pastures will be found at this year's Blue and White Ball. The Christmas dance will be corralled at the Blossom Athletic Center and carry the theme "Christmas at the Cow-Palace."

... MacArthur's "Mr. Fix-it" man Mr. Andy Stewart possesses an interesting skill, fluency in the Russian language. Recent indication of this talent was noticed when he wrote on the blackboard a greeting for Miss Joyce McIntyre, student teacher who also knows the language.

... Swimming has been a cool activity lately at the district pool. The absence of functioning heaters in the pool has made the water near freezing but has not made the team's practices freeze.

... Noted on a 100 wing girls restroom notorious for being regularly filled with smoke, was this sign: CAUTION! This restroom may be hazardous to your health.

... Pompeii! Troy! Angkor! Knossos! Babylon! Chicken Itza! Mythical places? Wrong. These are six cities scientists unveiled as lost historical spots. To discover history unfolding, try Lost Cities and Vanishing Civilizations by Robert Silverberg in your school Library.



GERMAN GINGERBREAD - - The MacArthur German Society's booth sold Gingerbread men at the Octoberfest on the San Antonio River, Oct 24 - Oct 26.

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Thomas Paces Speech Team At Jefferson

Led by the best speaker of the tournament, Norman Thomas, MacArthur placed third in the Jefferson Speech Tournament, Oct. 17-18.

Lee took first place, followed by Alamo Heights in second.

Seven MacArthur students placed at the tournament, including five first place winners: Doug Coffey, first in impromptu speaking; Debbie Stewart first in dramatic interpretation; Norman Thomas, first in original oratory, first in prose, and best speaker of the tournament; Jeff Harmon, second in extemporaneous speaking; and Claudia Irving, third in prose.

The debate team of Mark Mitchell and Ron Zimmerman walked off with a first in debate. They debated approximately 11 hours, or won seven straight rounds to win the title.

Seven other MacArthur students made finals, but did not place: James Webster, poetry and dramatics; Debbie Stewart, prose; Joetta Hall, dramatic and impromptu poetry; Nancy Hamby, dramatic; Kathy Kinley, oration; Sara Jane Hawthorne, impromptu speaking; Joetta Hall and Reynee Pressly, duet acting.

The speakers next see action at the Belaire Speech Tournament, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, in Houston. Approximately 36 people leaving early Friday morning by bus are entered in the tournament.



October Opportune For Campus Peddling

By Sara Jane Hawthorne

The hardest word to pronounce in the English language is NO.

However, thrifty MacArthurites have had plenty of practice lately.

The beginning of the school year seems to be the most opportune time for fileting students from their hard earned summer pay.

Those who arrive Monday morning, nickels clutched in sweaty hands, will be urged to cross a fellow student's palm with silver in exchange for wares ranging from fruitcakes to Tom Watt's kits.

Presently Lassies are selling spirit tags for a dime. Also on sale during football season are the Bairn's game programs for a quarter and the FTA's decorated mums for \$3.75.

For those more culturally inclined, the drama department sells 50 cent student tickets to their Midsummer Night's Dream production.

Outgoing gregarious types will want to purchase the German club's \$1.25 box of note stationary depicting colorful Texas scenes. The Senior's 50 cent Student Directory promises to improve telephone communications and no informed person is without a \$10.00 publication packet.

Christmas time should bustle with FBLA promoting Tom Watts' Kits and the Acappella choir enticing students with \$4.25 fruitcakes. Other clubs will sell Christmas cards and \$3.00 boxes of six laminated plastic place mats.

But the penny pinchers, be ye not disheartened. A look back at the fast talking salesmen already gone by may be heartening.

ROTC has just finished the sale of chocolate candy

and the Band has concluded its annual magazine sale. Bairns have stopped selling shoe spray and the Student Council coke stand has closed. Seniors may breathe easier having resisted the purchase of senior class pins and pictures.

All are worthy causes, but sometimes there's just not enough money to go around. For, if a student were to buy one of everything on sale now or very recently on campus, it would cost approximately \$40.00.

Frosh Form Spirit Group

"Spirit, pride, ability: We're the class of '73."

In the spirit of their yell, MacArthur's freshman class has at last succeeded in beginning MacArthur's first freshman spirit group.

Under the direction of class President Debbie Green and Administrative Assistant Mr. Sidney King, the co-ed group began organizing about three weeks ago.

Previously unable to take an active part in school spirit activities except as spectators, the approximately 250 students, composed almost equally of boys and girls, will attend swim meets, baseball and basketball games, and track meets. Presently, they will be concentrating on attending freshman, junior varsity, and varsity football games.

Until the pep squad obtains uniforms, they may be pinpointed by their daily blue and white attire.

FHA To Attend State Convention

The MacArthur chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) will attend their state convention November 8 in Austin.

Club officers will attend workshops on subjects varying from flower arranging to the art of managing the home. All members interested may register in the Homemaking Department no later than Friday, November 7.

SEEN HER?



JODY MAST

Jody is a member of the Art Club, the Lassies, and the W. S. E. Club.

Jody 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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Seniors Awarded Most Spirited Spirit Week Sprouts Sneakers, Sweatshirts, Signs



FLOWER POWER - -Ronnie Zimmerman, senior class President, directs the assembly of the artistic signs spelling out "Seniors '70 Back Mac."

Photo by Steve Bailey

We've got spirit. We've got go. We're the Seniors of '70.

This was proved when the senior class won the poster contest, that ended Spirit Week with a flourish.

Ron Zimmerman, senior class president, organized senior class advisories so that each made a poster. The 17 posters were tacked on red wood posts, and read, "Seniors '70 Back Mac."

The other three classes, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, also made colorful posters for the Pep Rally but could not match the spirited seniors.

The poster contest capped Spirit Week. The four days preceding the Jefferson game included, hat day, sweatshirt day, color day, and sign day.



STYLISH ATTIRE - - True blue fashions were the trend during the week of Oct 20. Sweatshirts, hats, and sneakers sported signs of MacArthur loyalty.

Photo by Steve Bailey

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SPIRIT SPLURGE - -Advisories rallied spirit by tacking balloons, streamers, and posters in homerooms or declared their support through banners hanging up around campus.

Photo by Dave Kamperman

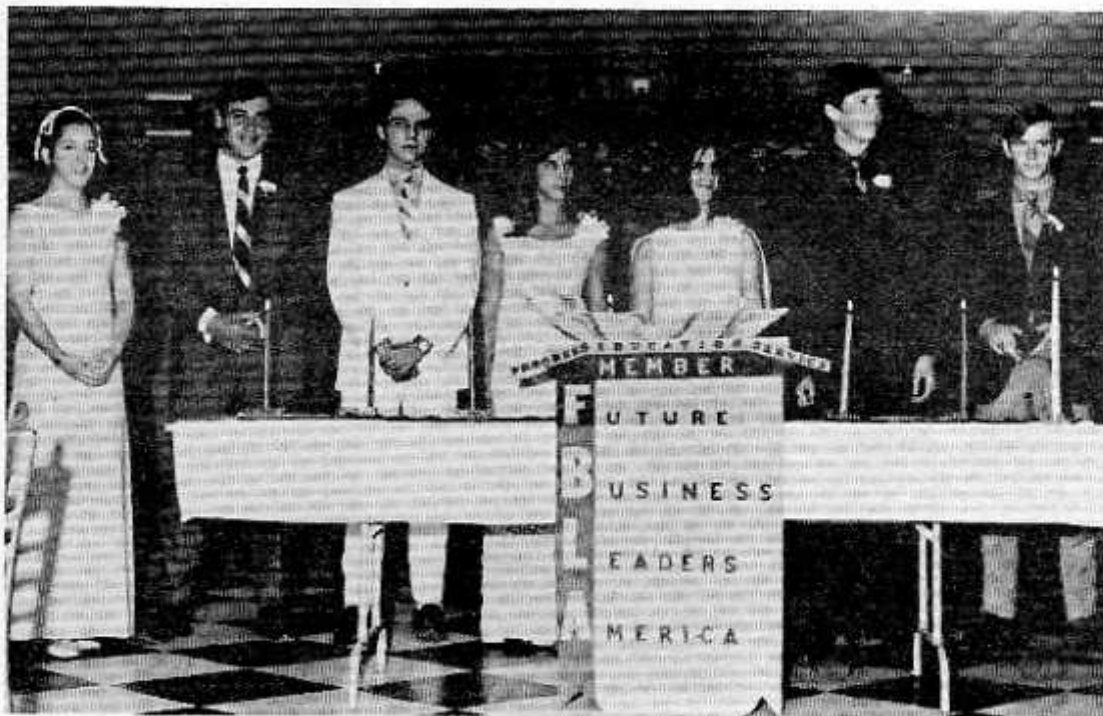
Drama Production Postponed A Week

Much to consternation of the director Mrs. Janet Carroll and the cast of *A Mid-Summer's Night Dream*, the play has been postponed for one week.

One of the leading male characters, Steve Williams, broke his foot while playing football during the Jefferson Speech Tournament, Oct. 17.

The new dates are Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 13-14, 7:30 p.m. at MacArthur auditorium.

Tickets are \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. They may be purchased from any cast or crew member, Mrs. Janet Carroll or Mrs. Pat Gartman.



FBLA BANQUET - - The FBLA installed their officers at a banquet at Four Brothers Steak House, Oct. 14. The 69-70 officers are: Debbie Garrett, historian; John Garner, chaplain; Hank Williams, reporter; Pam Merkin, treasurer; Connie Roberts, secretary; Steve Atkins, vice president; and Tammy Berry, president.

Photo by Steve Bailey

Seniors Claim Their Right To Eat Alone

Now hear this: As of 11:25 a.m. October 22, 1969, only seniors will be allowed to eat in the Student Center. In addition, they will be allowed to bring any type lunch, hot or cold, into their eating area.

Seniors '70 raised an exalted cheer when senior privileges at last reached the MacArthur campus.

The Student Council, spearheaded by senior representative David Janes, drafted a resolution requesting these privileges, and submitted them to Principal George Vahey for approval.

After much discussion and debate, Mr. Vahey

signaled his approval, and to general excitement of all seniors, the request became an accepted rule.

According to David Janes, author of the resolution, "Although this effort was made primarily for this year's seniors, the idea began in the hopes of generating pride and unity for each succeeding senior class."

ROTC Well Ahead Of Last Year's Pace

By Mark Mitchell

MacArthur R.O.T.C. enters its second year as the most outstanding young corps in the North East District with a defending champion rifle team, its honor Drill Team, a recently published newspaper, and a full Brigade.

The R.O.T.C.'s rifle team, undefeated champions of the district last year, entered competition on October 12. The sharpshooters, hoping to repeat their first place rank, lost by a cross-hair's 1027-1019.

The returning marksmen are led by Steve Seller, outstanding shooter in the district last year, and William Eicher.

The Blue Guard, MacArthur's Drill team, is now in full swing. The guard will be stepping out in various activities, including drill competition, with the hope of advancing to the state contest.

"The Leader," R.O.T.C.'s official publication,

will be published bi-monthly. The newspaper, which will contain R. O. T. C. events and competition results, is edited by James Krempel and Paul Suhler.

The corps advanced from Battalion strength to full Brigade, led by corps commander William Eicher and Mike McMahon and Darrell Hall, commanding MacArthur's two battalions.

R.O.T.C. was inspected October 15 by Lt. Col. Joseph Lydon, Senior Army instructor for the North East District. Lydon's inspection found that the corps is well ahead of last year's corps, with expectations of an outstanding year.



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MacArthur To Host 75 College Reps

Thought about going to Harvard? How about Princeton? Maybe M.I.T.?

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Representatives from over 75 colleges from across the nation will be on the MacArthur campus that evening. Each will speak and answer questions during three 25 minute periods beginning at 7:30, 8:05, and 8:40 p.m.

A list of representatives and their assigned room numbers will be made available to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Parents may obtain the list through the P.T.A. Any sophomore, junior, senior, or parent may visit any of the colleges present.

Many school spirited clubs and organizations will actively participate by assisting the numerous campus guests. Three students, drawn from Lassies, Student Council, and A Band members will be assigned to each representative as guides and assistants. ROTC will regulate traffic, parking, and safety. Bairs will be stationed in the halls to distribute programs. For those totally lost, a table placed at the auditorium entrance will be continuously operating to provide information.

The Texas Association of College Registrars and

Admission Officers divides San Antonio into four sections. College representatives then visit a designated school in each of the sections for one night. The week is scheduled as follows: Monday-Jefferson, Tuesday-Highlands, Wednesday-MacArthur, and Thursday-Lee. High schools in MacArthur's section include Roosevelt, Cole, Randolph, Central, Clemens, Judson, St. Mary's Hall, Alamo Heights, T.M.I., and Incarnate Word.



PIES, CANDIES, AND CAKES - -Dianne Kline and Brenda Rash serve Debbie Parker at the FHA first tasting bee of the year, Oct. 14 at the Homemaking Lab.

Photo by Steve Bailey

In The Next Two Weeks

- Friday, Oct. 31 — Speech and Drama: Speech Tournament at Belaire in Houston.
- Saturday, Nov. 1 — J.V. football: Mac vs. Alamo Heights, 10 a.m., here.
Speech & Drama: Speech Tournament at Cross Country Meet, Belaire in Houston; 9 a.m. at Lions Park.
- Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Differential Aptitude Tests (DAT); Seniors: representatives from Christian College will be here during your advisory period; Golf: Mac vs. Highlands at Willow Springs.
- Wednesday, Nov. 5 — College Night; DAT Tests continued; Study Hall; "Hidden Treasures" a 43 minute Color Film.
- Thursday, Nov. 6 — Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITED) makeups for 9th grade students absent Oct. 29th; Freshman football: Mac vs. Churchill, 4:15 p.m. at Churchill.
- Friday, Nov. 7 — Pep rally: 8:20 a.m. in the courtyard; Differential Apptitude Tests (DAT) makeups for all 10th grade students absent on Nov. 4, 5.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 — Football: Mac vs. Highlands, 7:30 p.m. at Alamo Stadium; J.V. football: Mac vs. Highlands 10 a.m. at Mac.
- Monday, Nov. 10 — Study Hall: "Your Stake in Tomorrow," a 21 minute film.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Back to School Night; Holiday: Veterans Day.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12 P. T. A. State Convention; Study Hall: "Lassies Litter Bit" a 28 minute film; Golf: Mac vs. Lee at Willow Springs
- Thursday, Nov. 13 — P. T. A. State Convention; Freshman football: Mac vs. Alamo Heights, 4:15 p.m.—6:15 p.m. at Alamo Heights.



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Fumblitis Cured- Brahmas Beat Jeff

The calls of "Is there a doctor in the house?" to remedy MacArthur's seemingly ailing football team were finally answered as the Brahmas made a remarkable recovery to beat the Jefferson Mustangs 28-14.

In first quarter action, the Brahmas got the ball after Jeff's first series of downs. But on third down on the 38-yard line, as Jay Collins faded back on a play-action pass, he was clobbered from the blind side and fumbled. But fumblitis, a team malady, had apparently been cured by the "team doctor," as the Brahmas fumbled only once more.

After the fumble recovery, the Mustangs drove to the 12. On second down, Robert Maxwell, 155 lb. senior Mustang tailback, took the sweep into the end zone. Quarterback Dudley Keller added his first extra point of the night. With 6:43 left in the first quarter the score stood at 7-0. It looked to be a repeat of past games, but the Blue did not let early mis-

takes influence the rest of the game.

On the subsequent kickoff, junior Brian Kies scraped and clawed his way to the Brahma 42. Several plays later, quarterback Jay Collins, hitting on his first touchdown pass of the night, dropped a bomb into wingback John Garner's arms for the 71 yard score. Ken Pape's kick sailed wide to the right, making the scoreboard read 7-6.

With seconds left in the first period, Collins and Kies connected on a second scoring pass. The play was disallowed on the basis of an illegal motion penalty. However, the Brahmas had the winning momentum established and they went on to prove their scoring superiority.

Still in that same scoring drive, but at the opposite end of the field, due to the change in quarters, Kies got his touchdown anyway. With 10:37 in the half, the junior halfback blew around end for 12 yards and six points. Collins went for two and optioned to Kies for the two point conversion.

Following half-time, the Brahmas lost the ensuing kickoff to an onside kick. Jeff fumbled after three plays, but then Collins had a pass intercepted. Finally, MacArthur intercepted one of its own and after Collins' Cont'd on Page 12 See "Brahmas"

Warmin The Bench



With Ron Zimmerman

There's one quality that doesn't show up in the statistics, but that is as necessary as, say rushing yardage, for a victory. This quality is momentum, a quality that has been eluding the Brahmas. Momentum can be supported by a loud cheering section, but it needs to be conditioned into the athletes by an experienced coach. Without momentum, bad breaks happen and cause further loss of momentum. On the other hand, if momentum is established early in the game, as in the Jefferson game, even so-called "bad breaks" cannot keep a team down. For momentum is more a state of mind, one that must be ingrained in athletes and not be allowed to waver once on the field.

The MacArthur band continues to live up to its reputation as the campus cut-ups. Whereas last year they gently chided the Blue football team at the Cooper game, in which MacArthur was defeated 49-0, by playing "Mission Impossible Theme," this year the band has found a new object for criticism. After MacArthur was penalized 15 yards, by the referees for holding in the Jefferson game, the brass section broke into a spontaneous chorus of "Three Blind Mice."

The swimming team has elected some fast fish as captains for the 1969-1970 swimming season. Senior Ray Ince, who was district high point man last year and who trained at the Olympic-spawning grounds in southern California this summer, and Charlie Spencer, member of the All-American relay team last year, were netted as co-captains. The Brahma varsity swimming team has never lost the district title since entering district swimming in 1966. Under the leadership of these captains, the Brahmas will face competition in hopes of bettering the third in the state ranking that they attained in competition last year.

The Brahma golf team has found, much to their delight, that when you're on the bottom, there's only one way to go -- up. After two matches, the team has equaled last year's record of 1 win. Led by senior Bill Holder's 35, the duffers outputted Roosevelt.

"Track isn't a rough sport -- B.S. (Brahma Spirit)!" says members of the Big Blue track team. Tracksters Norman Thomas, and Les Romo and Robert Worley ran the 40 mile TAP course and developed blisters so severe that they missed three days of workouts.

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Mac Placed In 29-AAAA By UIL Redistricting

The equalization of San Antonio high school athletic districts has been accomplished by the University Interscholastic League (UIL). The North East Independent District has been split into two districts.

MacArthur has been placed in District 29-AAAA along with Alamo Heights, Seguin, Roosevelt, San Marcos, and New Braunfels.

This is the first time San Antonio high schools have been divided geographically. Other major Texas cities have previously been divided into suburban and city leagues.

The geographic division was made in order to allow schools easy accessibility with rival schools.

The UIL redistricts every two years, for various reasons: (1) schools attain larger student bodies and (2) new schools are built. UIL continually attempts to place schools of equal enrollment in one district.

North East District Superintendent, Mr. Billy R. Reagan requested the North East District be split into two districts.

Mr. Reagan requested the division in order to provide the possibility of having two district champs from the North East Independent School District (NEISD) who would play for the bi-district title.

The two remaining North East Independent schools, Lee and Churchill, will play in District

31-AAAA. Joining them will be Jefferson, Marshall, Holmes, and John Jay.

Vernon McManus, head football coach, said, "I anticipate this redistricting would place MacArthur in a suburban league with other schools our size."

"I am pleased with this new set-up. The district 30-AAAA in which we now play is stronger than the new district. But 31-AAAA teams are stronger than 30-AAAA," concluded Coach McManus.

Joe Bill Fox, former head coach and presently N.E.I.S.D. administrator, is also very pleased about the redistricting. "I think the new alignment will be good. There are few disadvantages and many advantages. Among the favorable aspects are: non-district games will be closer to home for the rival schools, and we have the chance for two district champs in N.E.I.S.D."

Coach Fox added, "I feel both districts are better balanced, stronger, and the size of the student bodies are alike, thus giving the entire area more strength."

The UIL has cut down the number of teams in each district by one. Thus,

MacArthur will only play five district contests next year instead of six. Five non-district clashes bring the schedule to ten games.

MacArthur's schedule next year will include: Churchill, Stephen F. Austin, Lee, Marshall, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Alamo Heights, Seguin, New Braunfels, and San Marcos. MacArthur will not play four of this year's contestants, Highlands, Temple, Abilene, Cooper, and Harlandale.

The time and place for next year's games will be decided at a meeting in December.

In case anyone feels the competition in next year's district 29-AAAA will be weaker, they need only to look at the records of the teams this year

Roosevelt is proving what time can do with their 6-1 record. Alamo Heights is always a threat even though they are suffering a 2 and 5 season.

Seguin is considered one of the best teams in the state with a 7-0 record.

San Marcos is also quite a threat considering their 6-1 slate.

29-AAAA	31-AAAA
MacArthur	Lee
Seguin	Churchill
New Braunfels	Marshall
San Marcos	Jefferson
Roosevelt	John Jay
Alamo Heights	Holmes

30-AAAA (now)
MacArthur
Highlands
Lee
Roosevelt
Churchill
Jefferson
Alamo Heights

J.V.'s Dump Holmes 19-6

MacArthur's JV finally put it all together and flogged Holmes 19-6 in an exciting battle Oct. 16.

The scoring started in the second quarter as the JV's pushed the Huskies back to the 25 yard line.

Quarterback Ed Bowles' aerial over the middle found end Martin Ferguson. Ferguson then fumbled into the arms of Brahma Bill England standing in the end zone for 6 points. The extra point failed.

Later in the quarter, back Don Morris exploded for 65 yards but fumbled on the Holmes 1/2-yard line and Holmes recovered gleefully robbing the Bulls of a sure six points. But the Brahmas got the football back and Dick Armstrong plunged over from the 5 yard line and the Brahmas led 13-0 at the half.

The second half saw another sustained drive by the Blue and White with Armstrong again reaping the six points.

Holmes finally tallied on the last play of the game on a 35 yard pass, but by the time the points were on the board, the Brahmas were in the locker room with their second victory.

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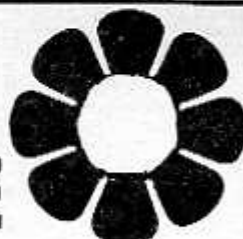
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Second Ranked Cougars Draw And Quarter Brahmas

The Brahmas dropped their third straight game October 17, falling to the second-ranked Abilene Cooper Cougars 49-14. The loss left the Brahmas with a 2-4 season record, including a 0-2 district slate.

The Cougars whipped the Bulls in every department except fumbles. In that column, indicating the scope of the game, the Brahmas led with three fumbles to careful Cooper's zero. In the course of the game, the Brahmas gave up the ball five times within their own 30-yard line and the Cats turned four of the opportunities into scores.

The Cougars put three touchdowns on the scoreboard in the first quarter. The first score came in the opening minutes as quarterback Stevens hit end Polnik for 57-yards and six points. Two more touchdowns and one extra point were posted on the board. The



STEPPING STONES - - -
Ronnie Duval springs off the backs of teammates attempting to block an extra point attempt by Abilene Cooper, Gary Sheets (66), Rick Sheldon (77) and John Garner (85) converge.

Photo by Steve Bailey

first quarter scoreboard lit up with the score 20-0.

In the second quarter Vince Covert began MacArthur's first successful scoring drive, intercepting a Cougar pass on the 12 and returning it to the 36. John Garner gathered in a 50-yard pass to set up the final push. Tom Cusick drilled a pass to Bob Berry for the six points, capping a 64-yard drive. The half-time scoreboard read 20-7.

Returning from the dressing rooms, Cooper scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter. MacArthur's final six points came on a 16-yard pass from Cusick to Garner. Cusick added the point-after-touchdown.

Cooper, in balancing out their scoring, tacked on 14 more points, including a last play of the game interception that went 65-yards, making the final score 49-14.

Frosh Whip Riders; Lashed By Vols

The Freshmen Blue and White buried Roosevelt but fell twice to a brutal Lee offense.

Blue 30 Roosevelt 12

Chris McNeil and John Ballentine led the Blue to a convincing 30-12 victory over Roosevelt, Oct. 10.

White 38 Roosevelt 6

MacArthur demonstrated a "Blitzkrieg" offense in the first half to bury Roosevelt's chance for victory. George Henderson and Hardy Purvis led the Brahma charge.

Lee 30 White 14

Lee pulled away from a 14-14 half time tie to conquer the Bulls. Mike Haddon and George Henderson reaped the points for the White.

Lee 22 Blue 2

Defensive players Rell Tipton and David Cody could muster the only Brahma points in their loss to Lee, by dumping the Vols quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

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Tennis Boys Win; Girl Netters Lose

The MacArthur Boys team strung up their fourth consecutive victory by walloping Schreiner Junior College, 6-0.

Chris Coe netted a singles win after being forced into a third set. Coe then succeeded in snaring a close win in doubles with partner Doug Vanderploeg. The remaining singles matches saw Clyde Coe, and Jack Boerner breeze to the winner's circle with only one game lost in each contest. Boerner and Clyde Coe, also mastered their doubles opponent.

Previously, the team trounced Lee (5-3), Roosevelt (6-2), and East Central, which could not be tabulated because rain interrupted the completion of scores. In these decisions, Mason Standley, Russ Johnson, John David Crawford, and Toby Michelson joined the roster.

The female varsity, meanwhile, played on shakey ground. After demolishing East Central (8-0), the netters faced Lee players who scored a blanket 8-0 sweep by pulling out split set decisions in five of the eight matches.

Brenda Speert and Judy Jenkins put MacArthur back in the plus column against Roosevelt. Speert pinned the Riders with two losses by triumphing in singles and by pairing with Jenkins for doubles honor. But Roosevelt rallied against Karen Hall, Sharon Jetter, Kathy Ryan, and Lori Ziegler to wipe MacArthur (7-2).

Coach Bill O'Bryant arranges these contests for practice and in preparation for the spring season.

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Brahmas Gallop Past Ponies

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next touchdown pass, a 12 yarder to Bob Berry, the Brahmas led 20-7. Pape's successful kick raised the score to 21-7.

In the third quarter, the Mustangs drove to the 21 yard line where the Brahma line held. But on fourth down, the Mustangs scrambled to a first down on the 11. Three more downs went by and on fourth, the Mustangs got the first down on the 1/2-yard line. On the next play

The Mustangs mounted one more scoring threat. After an interception on the MacArthur 35, the Ponies tried to swiftly gain another touchdown. But Berry, guarding the Jefferson end like a pickpocket, intercepted the Mustang pass on the 1-yard line with 2:43 left in the game and the Mustangs did not regain possession.

Bullback Ron Duvall churned for 96 yards in 23 carries to lead rushers for the seventh straight game.

Ray Ramirez punched over Jeff's second touchdown. Keller again converted for a 21-14 score.

MacArthur's final scoring play came after Bob Berry partially blocked a Mustang punt on the 32. A 15-yard penalty forced the Blue back to the 47. From there, Collins hit Garner on the second such combination of the night. Pape tacked on his second PAT and the score remained 28-14 until the end of the game.

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