

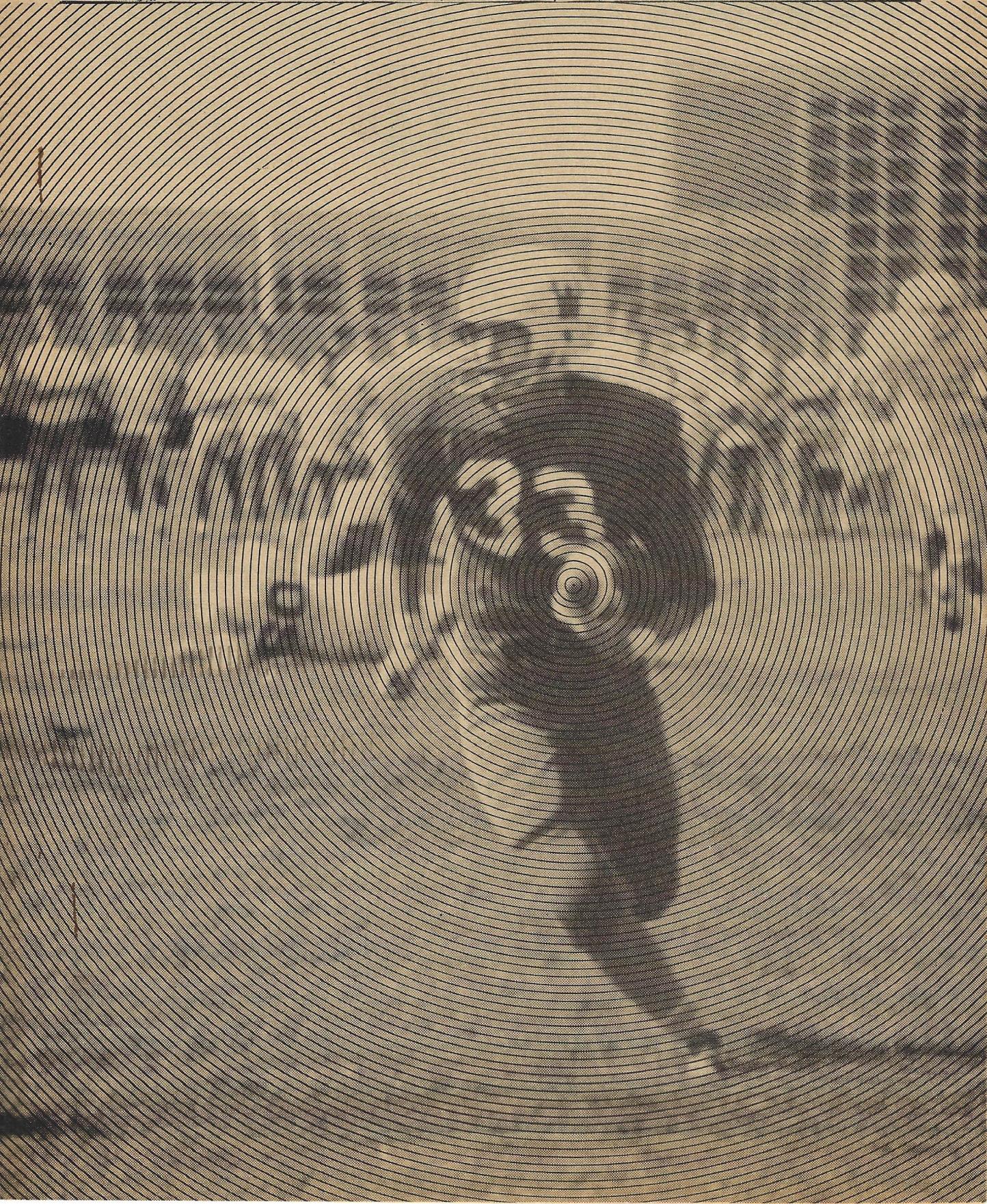
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Stomping Ground

By ANNETTE EVANS

More students' voices in school administration and the Viet Nam war have both been reasons, or excuses, for campus riots.

Why do college men and women feel they must resort to public disorders in attempts to bring their issues to the attention of the school administrations and respective citizenry. Have administrators so ignored students' written and peaceful appeals for reforms that civilized people must revolt, or are these students really civilized? Are the majority of student rioters truly advocating wise and realistic reforms, or are they rioting just to be rioting? Are they in actuality, breeding anarchy and lawlessness?

Opinion and wishes of college students are important, but complete student control is hazardous. An example of this is the situation in South American Universities. Students have almost complete control over university policies, and the result is a lower quality in their educational system. Also, student militants allowed to carry arms on college campuses are not examples of reasonable student power. It is an example of student tyranny and ignorance.

Viet Nam is one of the most understandable and popular riot issues. Most students advocating peace in Asia go so far to emphasize their views that they destroy buildings, create terror, and cause physical injuries and even loss of human life. Is it logical to suggest peace by using extreme violence? The "Moratorium Day" planned for October 15 in protest of the Viet Nam war occurred too late to meet this edition's deadline, but it is hoped that this movement was effective and was as peaceful as promised by the "M.D." organizers.

Are violent campus riots necessary? If they continue, how distorted will higher education and the highly educated be?

Editorials

Seniors - Will It Last?

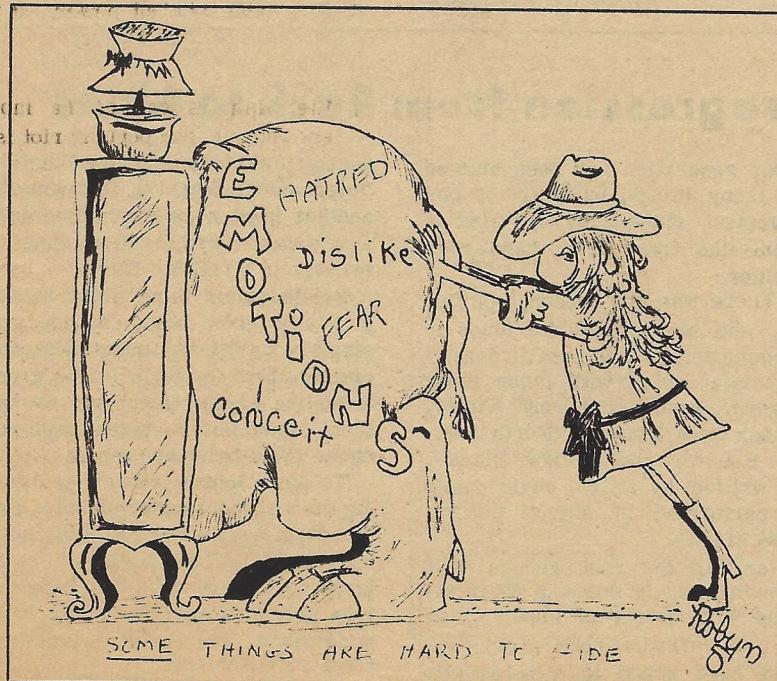
The Senior Lounge has been a subject of praise and scorn, and probably the most obvious advantage of the lounge over the alternative, a supervised study hall, is the independence it affords. There are no restrictions on talking, eating, sleeping or studying, other than an unwritten law that the din be kept to a mild roar. (A breach of this rule necessitated the appearance of Mr. Golden last week, due to piqued complaints by teachers about how the noise disturbed their classes.)

Clearly, the seniors had better control their voices unless they want to subject themselves to the tyranny of forced study and mute friendships.

Perhaps the students themselves will eventually learn to co-operate through conditioning. It is a sad commentary on the maturity of the senior class that measures of this type would be necessary, but until the seniors prove themselves worthy, they must be treated in a manner akin to the herding of sheep.

Despite its discomforts, the Senior Lounge is a very good thing. The big question now is - HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

By Alan Galpert



offBeat

RATED X

GARY JACOBS

While at the victory party at Joe Abney's house after we defeated B. A., a terrible realization came over me . . . the realization that no one knows how to act at a victory party. In the past, victory parties meant telling the boys, "You played a good game," and, "It's all right 'cause we'll get 'em next week." Not so now. Things have changed. Now that we're a winning team, victory parties require certain rules. It is for that reason that I have decided to postpone my informative article on "Where To Go On A Date" until next month, and instead, present the following article . . .

RULES ON BEHAVIOR AT VICTORY PARTIES

1. **MINGLE!** Don't stand in the corner and cry because you aren't a football player. Don't feel sorry for yourself because you called fifteen girls for a date, and the one you got is nauseating. Don't cry because the meanest, toughest, most battered and bruised football player has a date with the softest, warmest, and cuddliest girl. Don't cry. - **MINGLE!**
2. If you see a really good-looking girl with a football player, (the chances are about eleven out of eleven that you will), go up to him and tell him about how well he played. While he is telling you about that crucial third down and eighth play, massage the girl's forehead with your index and pinky fingers. **WARNING:** Only do this if the football player's back is toward his date!
3. Never trust a naked busdriver.
4. If you want to get in good with the crowd, tattoo on your left shoulder, "I like Gatorade".
5. Explain to the drillteam members that the high-kick routine is highly titillating.
6. Impress the quarterback by saying witty things like, "I gave you a half-dollar and I only got a quarter back".
7. Wear pants made of jello. **SHALOM!**



Ringleader Virgil plans his escape in Cinema II's "Take the Money and Run"

MUSIC

"Masked Marauders" Surprise

Within the next two months a surprise double record set L. P. album on the new "Deity" label, featuring seven of the world's top rock musicians, will be released.

Hang on to your roach clips, gang, and dig this: "Masked Marauders" features John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison of the Beatles, Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, the Nashville cowboy, Bob Dylan, and Steve Stills of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. All of these musicians have been pioneers in the field of pop music at one time or another. The identity of the group's seventh member, the drummer, has not yet been revealed.

"Masked Marauders" was produced by Al Kooper (Creator of Blood, Sweat, and Tears), and is the result of an incredible three day recording session held in Canada a short time ago.

The outstanding tracks from "Masked Marauders" include an 18 minute number by Bob Dylan, and an explosive 20 minute version of the old James Brown hit, "Please, Please, Please," by Lennon and McCartney.

Watch for this one!

"ABBEY ROAD," the new Beatle album on the Apple label, is nothing new or really exciting. At best it is an extension of their last album released around Christmas a year ago.

"Abbey Road" isn't a bad L.P., but it lacks depth and imagination. Like most of their previous albums,

it is well produced and flawlessly recorded. However, the Beatles have done much, much better.

"SHHH" - Ten Years After

Ten Years After, the British rock-blues quartet that walked away with the Texas International Pop Festival, have released another electrifying album. Alvin Lee, the group's lead guitarist and featured vocalist, considers "Shhh" the very best L.P. they have yet recorded. I'm inclined to agree. "Shhh" IS Ten Years After.

By ED FITZGERALD

Progression from Rock to Blues

Our generation has been blamed for many things, but there is one movement which they are glad to claim--the trend from hard rock to blues.

There was one person, Bob Dylan, who always included blues in his composing. One usually doesn't associate Dylan with other blues singers, such as Johnny Winter. "Black Crow Blues", "North Country Blues", and "Outlaw Blues", all written by Dylan, could easily be performed by any of the top blues artists.

Many of the rock groups have experimented in some of their albums with forms of blues. Spirit, a versatile rock group, injects hard sound to a potentially

MOVIES

See Woody Run

He is nauseated by beauty, he falls in love, and he is a professional criminal -- that's Virgil Starkwell, for better or worse, for richer or rotten -- that's Virgil Starkwell in the new comedy hit TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN. Although Virgil (played by Woody Allen) sees very little money, he does quite a bit of running -- from state to state with wife Louise (played by Janet Margolin) or from prison to prison.

Filmed in documentary style, the film covers the life of a young boy whose environment forces him to a boyhood of crime and cello lessons. A failure when young, Virgil finds a sense of belonging in a street gang. He progresses from stealing money from gunball machines (he got his hand stuck in the machine) to purse-snatching (an old lady's purse filled with pop-out snakes and chains.)

The exuberance of the film would be nothing without that poker face of Woody Allen. A funny show is this one -- go see it -- but hold on to your wallet.

By CINDY BLUNDELL

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By JOE DONAHUE

DEAR SUZANNE

"Dear Abby" Rejects

By GARY JACOBS

Dear Suzanne,

How do I keep boys from getting
fresh on dates?

Scared

Dear Scared,

Start wearing clothes.

Dear Suzanne,

Something's wrong! I'm pretty
good-looking, I have a good per-
sonality, and I'm lots of fun. Why
don't the boys ask me out?

Ralph

Dear Ralph,

You have won a free twenty-
one volume set of Facts of Life
for Children for your question.

Dear Suzanne,

What do you give a boy that has
his own car, his own boat, and his
own horse?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Your phone number, and anything
else he wants.

Dear Suzanne,

What is a good date to go on?

Bored

Dear Bored,

April 5th, 1952.

Dear Suzanne,

I have a problem that is common
to the average teenager. I have
acne. However, this is not the
worst part of it. My pimples
seem to have appeared on my face
in such a way that they spell out
"I have Zits". The girls tend to
shy away from me, and frequently
call me names. (Once, some of
the really cool girls were talking
about me and I happened to over-
hear them. They referred to me as
"pizza face"). Even the guys are
rather hesitant to befriend me. Well,
you can see I have quite a problem.
It's no fun when you're all by your-
self.

Lonesome

Dear Lonesome,

Your problem is written all over
your face. I read you like a book.
(Sorry Lonesome, I just couldn't
resist). Actually, your problem is
not nearly as bad as you make it
out to be. You have two clear-cut
solutions: (1) You can try to ig-
nore your horrible handicap and let
your personality shine through...
the spaces; or (2) You can put a
sack over your head.IN KEEPING WITH THE PROGRAM OF FALL TESTING, THE HOOFBEAT
PROUDLY PRESENTS -- I.D.I.O.T. (INSIDIOUSLY DEPLORABLE IDIOSYN-
CRATICALLY OBTUSE TEST)

By GARY JACOBS

You are about to take a test to measure your skills in various fields. No one is expected to do the whole test correctly, but if you miss more than five you're pretty stupid. Work as fast as you can without making mistakes. Do not spend more than an hour and a half on any one problem. Skip it, and go on to the next... Good luck! You'll need it!

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Find it . . . or don't.

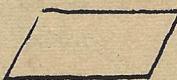
1. John ate an apple and puked.
2. Jane got all the big pieces.
3. Paul smells like macaroni.
4. Janis has hairy legs.

Answers; all are correct

MATHEMATICS: Pick the cor-
rect answer.

1. Bill kissed Mary seventeen times,
ten of those times on the earlobe
and the remainder on the lips.
How many kisses were on the lips?
(A) 272 (B) 3 (C) None, her
earlobes are on her lips.
(D) None, I lied.
2. Which one of the following is
an example of a plane figure?
(A)

(B)



(C)



answers: c,c,

VOCABULARY: Find the best syn-
onym of the given word.

Zino Pads
Answers; c,d,

(A) Milk (B) Matzah
(C) Swiss Cheese (D) Dr. Scholl's

(2) This selection accents the
healing powers of:

(A) Milk (B) Matzah
(C) Swiss Cheese (D) Dr. Scholl's

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Answers; c,d,

answers: a,c

READING COMPREHENSION: Read
carefully and answer the questions.

In Germany, in the year 1903,
a man named Lipschultz began ex-
perimenting with the mind-expand-
ing powers of swiss cheese. By
folding over a slice of swiss cheese,
Dr. Lipschultz matched the holes
up and thereby disproved the Py-
thagorean Theorem. After further
experimentation, Dr. Lipschultz re-
moved the band-aid from his right
hand, and began howling somewhat
like a Lebanese midget. It just
so happened, that at this precise
moment in Yugoslavia, an ape was
devouring the native population.
However; Dr. Lipschultz finished
just in time to milk the cows.
(1) The best title for this story
is:

(A) Micky Dolenz Smells Like
Paint

(B) One Monkey Don't Stop No
Show

(C) Dr. Lipschultz get Bar Mit-
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(2) This selection accents the
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(C) Swiss Cheese (D) Dr. Scholl's

Student Apathy

Leaders Face Council Problems

This year, the main problem that faces the 1969-70 Student Council is student apathy and lack of interest, according to Knowles Cornwell, Council president.

To create a more effective Student Council through total student involvement is the main objective of the Student Council. In an effort to accomplish the goal restructuring has been attempted.

Restructuring is three-fold: The first step concerned the election of representatives. To make the

representatives' duties clear, a speakers corps was formed. Members from this corps went to the homerooms and explained the functions of the Student Council and its representatives. It was also recommended that two representatives from each homeroom be elected as opposed to one representative and one alternate. An amendment was necessary for this to be passed.

Meetings were the second concern. The location was changed from the filmroom to the lunchroom. The Council is now divided into small groups to promote group discussion. Roll taking is now done by these groups, and a notice is sent to homeroom teachers of absent and tardy representatives.

Promoting homeroom feedback was the next step. A homeroom period designed especially for Student Council business has now been established. This period is every Tuesday and lasts for 20 minutes. To provide greater interest and more participation by students, plans are now in progress to divide the homeroom into two groups to get more personal ideas to the representatives.

Other goals set by the student council are to establish a New Student Orientation Week, information desks, and more total sports spirit backing. Meetings of the Student Council Executive Board and school organizational leaders are planned. These meetings hope to prompt school unity among different organizations.

Spirit Given Boost By Bleacher Bums

One of the newest and best organizations to hit W. T. White in its six year history is the Bleacher Bums. For all practical purposes, there is no president, no officers, no rules, no discipline, no Honor "W" points, and no affiliation with the school.

The Bleacher Bums consist of about forty seniors whose sole purpose in life is to cheer and rave over the football team. In their spare time they drink gatorade. When the Bums are not yelling along with the cheerleaders, they sometimes make up their own cheers. I would give an example of a B. B. cheer; however, obscenity is still not allowed on the school newspaper. Don't think that being a Bleacher Bum is all fun and glory. These heroic boys spend many hours milling over their cheerbooks...and of course, there is the morning after...when recovering from laryngitis.

Recognition should also be given to the average everyday fan, who is forced to stand the whole game because the Bums apparently have a nervous disorder in their legs.

The Bleacher Bums have decided to continue their activities through the whole year, and cheer for all W. T. White athletic organizations; their success is assured.

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Debaters at Warren Travis White are busily preparing for the school's first debate tournament planned for November 21 and 22.

Tournament director is Garry Segal with Brian Lusk as assistant director. Mr. Larry D. McKinney, debate coach, is the tournament's faculty advisor. They feel that since this is the first tournament White has hosted, they will limit the events to standard debate. This year's debate topic concerns whether or not Congress should prohibit the U. S. intervention in foreign affairs.

Invitations have not only been extended to city schools, but also many schools throughout the state. Some of the schools which will send debate teams are Jesuit, Thomas Jefferson, Bryan Adams, Hillcrest, Dallas Christian High School, and Bellaire High School in Houston and Waco High School.

In addition to several prominent local lawyers, Senators Mike McKool and Ike Harris, newscasters Murphy Martin and Wes Wise, former senator Eugene Locke, and former W. T. White principal John J. Santillo have all agreed to act as judges during the final rounds of the tournament.

Six Are Hi-Liners

Six students have been chosen to represent Warren Travis White in a Central Dad's Club sponsored teen panel, the Hi-Liners.

Seniors Annette Evans and Robert Stewart, juniors Linda Files and Randy Read, and sophomores Lisa Bailey and Tom Cummings will join representatives from every Dallas high school each month to discuss issues of importance to teens. Hi-Liners listen to guest speakers, then plan actions they could take in dealing with the problems presented by the speakers. Last year, students heard speakers from such diverse areas as the Texas legislature, the juvenile detention center, SMU, and the City Court. Hi-Liners have worked on teen juries and with younger people in the detention centers.



Bunnies, bunnies everywhere—a playboy's paradise was the auditorium balcony Friday, Oct. 10, as Wrangler squads competed for spirit honors. Bunnies won!

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CLUB ROUND UP

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Future Homemakers on October 2. The following will lead the 108 members through an exciting year: President - Melissa Penland, First Vice-President - Jackie Clarizio, Second Vice-President - Christy Garvin, Third Vice-President - Gwen Peterson, Fourth Vice-President - Linda Davis, Secretary - Becky Robertson, Treasurer - Kathy Lee, Reporter - Ceil DuPree, Parliamentarian - Lynne Bernbaum, Historian - Barbara Bridges.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is headed this year by Annette Evans, who is assisted by Cristy Hirsh, Marilyn Metzger, Denise Clascock, and Nancy Morgan. The club meets once a month and is planning to have its next meeting on October 21.

SENIOR OFFICERS

New 1969-70 senior class officers of Warren Travis White are Bill Day, President; Mike Ruff, vice-president; Dee Cocke, secretary; and Judy Mynett, treasurer.

Other candidates for these offices were Jimmy De Fontes, Pat Salter, Mark Williams, Melissa Green and Sara Toppins.

Senior class officers head the Senior Executive Board. The Board is also composed of two representatives from each homeroom. Its main functions include planning senior activities and deciding upon a senior gift.

SOPHS-AT-LARGE

Warren Travis White's sophomore class participated in its first election Monday, September 29, when they chose Rob Cloud and Mike McCord as sophomore-members-at-large.

Eight candidates vied for selection: Lisa Bailey, Bob Cloud, Tom Hendricks, Mike McCord, Rick O'Conner, Carol Ann Pearson, Lyndon Skillman and Faye Zukerman.

These members-at-large are to represent the sophomore class in Student Council activities. They attend the Executive Board meeting and try to express ideas the sophomores would like to present.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America have been busy lately with new officers, their teacher assistant program and workshop, and acting as hostesses at College Night.

At the first meeting, three new offices were filled: Parliamentarian, Nancy Powell; social chairman, Gretchen Hoffman; and reporter, Julie Norman. Members were also allowed to sign up for participation in the teacher assistant program and were asked to act as hostesses at College Night on October 8.



MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

The reorganized Medical Careers Club recently elected the following officers for 1969: President - Robert Stearns, Vice-President - Steve Bander, Secretary - Bobby Kelley, Treasurer - Marvin Lorang, Program Chairman - Debbie Watts.

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What's Happenin'

By NANCY

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Do You Believe In Astrology, the 'Science' of the Stars?

Diane Webb: "Astrology is a subject of controversy, and dependence upon forecast must be by individual choice."

Carol Bennett: "It pertains to everybody except me!"

Dan Lemmons: "No, it's a bunch of bull, but I read it to see what happens. It never happens."

Mike Perley: "It is for the birds. Anyway, I don't know what sign I am. I read through everything."

Karen Booth: "I definitely believe in astrology. I get along with people who are compatible with my sign. It's fun and doesn't do any harm."

Peggie Gilkeson: "Yes, I believe

in astrology, but I don't believe in the newspaper or radio. They are all made up. The books are better."

Linda Bramblett: "I think astrology is very interesting, and I'd like to believe in it, but I don't 'cause I'd feel like a nut if I did."

Jay Gillette: "No, it never comes true. Stars don't talk, so someone is making things up."

Mary Gaye Ratcliffe: "To me, astrology is a science within the imagination. If a person believes it is going to happen, it will be-

cause of the power of suggestion."

Cathy Tanner: "People often make their horoscope apply to their lives and personalities. Maybe a lot of it is coincidence, but it makes me wonder sometimes."

Patti Myers: "Astrology is really fun to follow, but is is all the power of suggestion."

Charlie Dodds: "I feel that the stars do partially have something to do with what happens, but I don't fully agree with the beliefs of astrology."

What's Happening

By NANCY MARAKAS

In this exchange column events occurring in Dallas and Texas high schools will be reported.

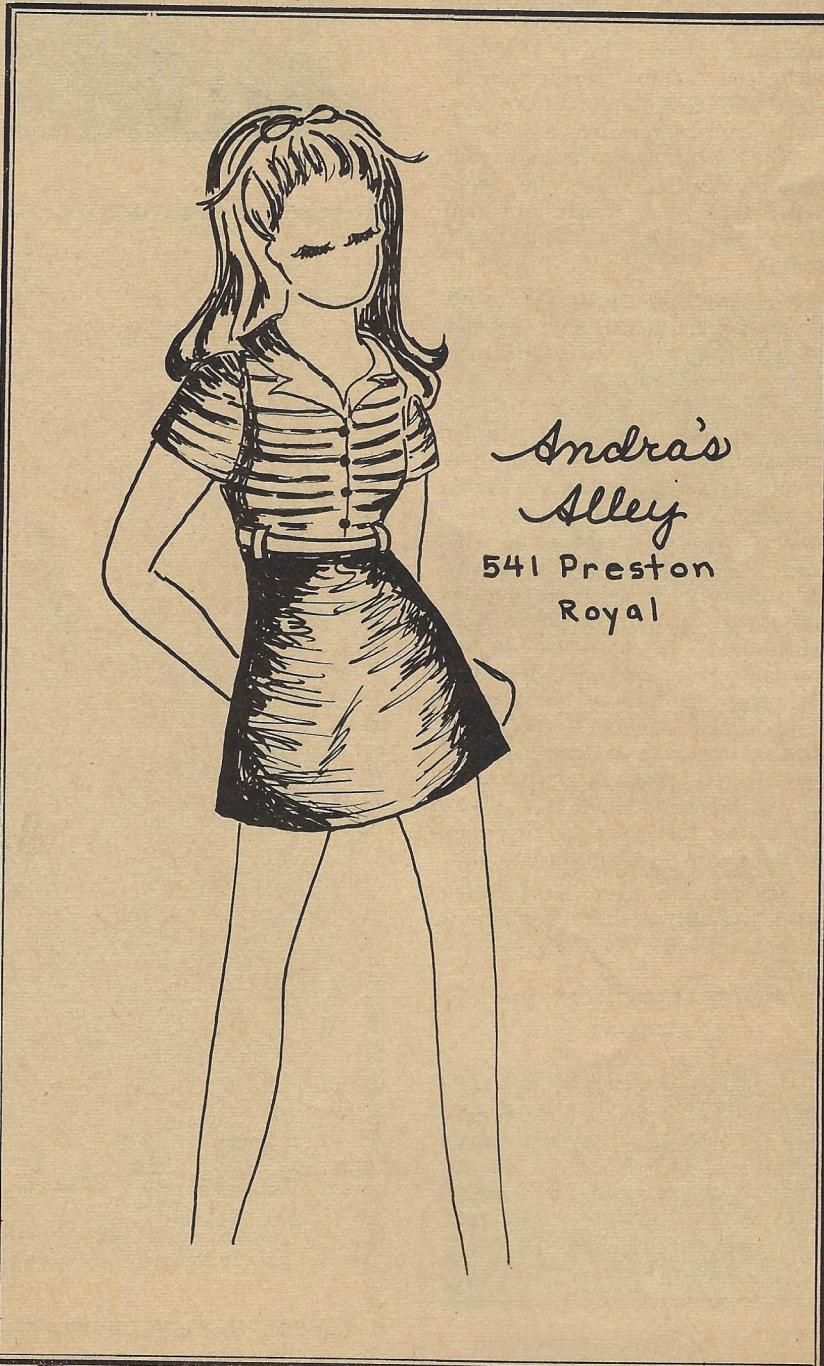
At Woodrow Wilson High, the principal, Mr. Paul Harris, wants to institute a Senior Lounge, like the one at White. As reported in the WOODROW WILSON NEWS, "W.T. White students have a Honor Senior Study Hall. The seniors can go there any time during the day, except during lunch, and have cokes, and candy, play cards or do anything within reason."

Okay seniors, now is your chance to take up Woodrow Wilson's offer to go to the lounge anytime you wish, except lunch and play cards.

At Garland High School, the Student Council is very active. For the sophomores and new students, an orientation program was held on August 26. Besides sponsoring the program, the Student Council plans to communicate better with the students by making copies of the minutes of the Student Council meetings available to the Student Body.

Recently Lake Highlands High ALMOST had a walkout. However, due to the threat of suspension and the obvious presence of the police, only few brave souls ventured out of the school building.

That's all for now. Stay tuned to "What's Happening".



FASHIONS and FADS

By LINDA PETTY

Believe it or not, cooler weather is just around the corner. Now is the time to plan a cool weather wardrobe. With lower temperatures will come lots of new and exciting fashion ideas.

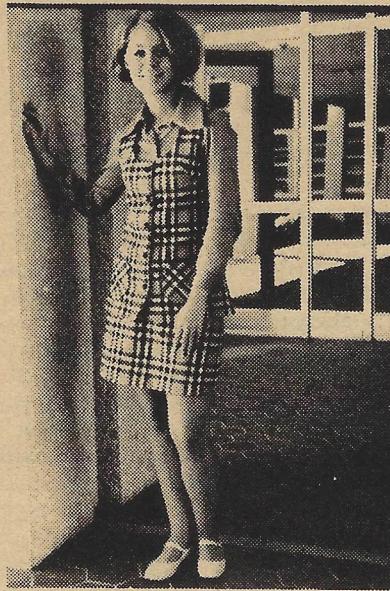
In casual fashion there will be everything from bright colors to drab colors, mini to maxi. There are the blues, browns, and grays of the masculine mood with a feminine touch, and fashion for the girl on the go who likes comfort with class. There are sweaters long and short, clunky shoes, vests, suedes and leathers, which may be even bigger this year. There are also slinky coats (pick a length--ANY length).

Look for evening wear to come on strong. You'll see anything and everything. There will be more variety than ever before for evening. Remember last year when you couldn't decide what to wear to the Studion Club? Well this year just go out and find something you really dig--that says YOU--anything goes! Pick a mood and play it up with what you wear. You can be shy and simple in white wool; saucy in red crepe or jersey in a wild print; or romantic in wine velvet and white lace. There is a lot more emphasis on hostess-wear these days; again, comfort's the thing. What to wear to a victory party? Try hostess pants in a wild print or rich wine or olive in an ultra soft weave. "Soft 'n shiny" blouses are seen with high collars and cuffs.

Any girl can make a masculine outfit look ultra-feminine with soft materials and beautiful, vibrant colors.



The editor stands corrected.



ROTC UNIT Plans Matches

ROTC cadets will be engaged in two competitions this year.

November 2, the rifle team will travel to Arlington to enter competitive firing.

Also in November, the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Second Annual North Dallas Zone, Drill and Rifle Competition; Warren Travis White will again act as host. The rifle matches will be divided into two zones: W.T.W. Hillcrest, Highland Park, North Dallas; T.J., and Woodrow Wilson in the West Zone; while Bryan Adams, H. G. Spruce, James Madison, Lincoln, N.R. Crozier Tech and W.W. Samuell in the East Zone.



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Farmers Branch Gives Kim Title

Warren Travis White has a celebrity roaming the halls this year. The girl in the limelight is Kim VanKirk who is Miss Farmers Branch.

Kim received that title by representing Business and Professional Women (BPW) in the annual contest.

Judges questioned Kim thoroughly on her ideas about the Pop Festival. The next evening, swimsuit and talent competitions were held. For her talent, Kim did a song and dance routine from "Sweet Charity," "If They Could See Me Now".

After the evening-gown competition, Kim was crowned Miss Farmers Branch. None was as surprised as she was. It is Kim's responsibility, as Miss Farmers Branch, to speak at Jaycee luncheons, and tell everyone about the community of Farmers Branch.

TO THE "DOC!"

BY CINDY BLUNDELL

*The cosine of $\frac{\pi}{4}$ is $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$
Your homework is 35 problems a week. I hate math.*

*Learn to think, use your head.
(She's so smart, she can out-think a computer.)*

*If you use your head, your feet won't have to work so hard!
(But a computer can't smile and a computer doesn't know my name.)*

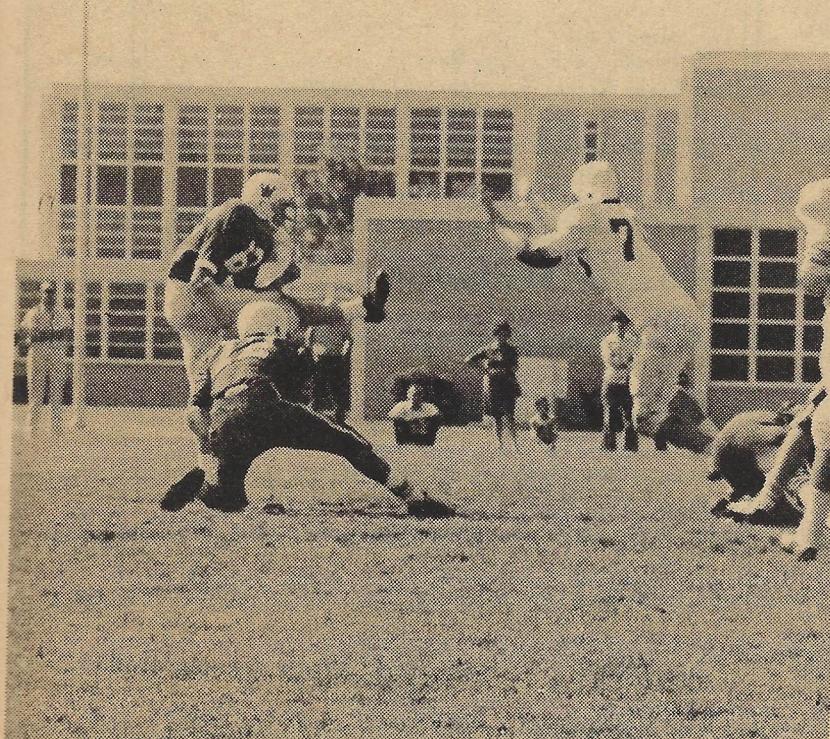
*I knew the Doc and so did you.
Her influence was everywhere*

In the quality of teaching and learning,

*The good times in class,
And the long hours I spent trying to find my brain,*

And the smiling face of a woman who always knew my name.

"Hello, Cindy" "Hi, Doc!"



B-team shows skills that made them victors.

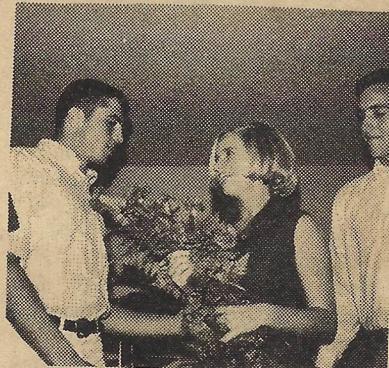
KC Holds Dance

The Key Club, a service organization for high school boys is designed to develop active leadership through a program of service to the school and the community.

Membership in the Key Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis International, is open to boys who maintain a 2.5 average, and who, in the opinion of the faculty, the principal, club members, and the faculty advisor, possess good moral character and leadership potential.

Consisting of 35 members, the WTW club is headed by president Richard Kreekon and vice-president Mike Patterson.

"This year's Key Club started off with a bang by sponsoring a dance after White defeated Hillcrest on October 3. "The Society" played and the highlight of the evening was the announcement of Patti Myers as Key Club sweetheart.



Key Club President Richard Kreekon announces Patti Myers as KC Sweetheart while her escort Doug Hodges looks on.

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Bryan Adams Jinx Broken 15-14

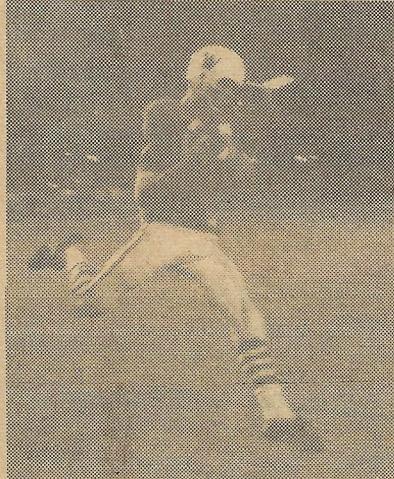
Cougars blew their minds all over the hallways of BA the morning after the tragedy of the previous night when the Horns disassembled the "pussycats" 15-14 at Loos Stadium on September 26. But the game was not as easy as skinning a cat.

Without delay the Cougars took advantage of a White fumble on the Horn 43, turning it into six points on a 30 yard TD pass. Midway in the same first period, disaster struck again as the Cougars trapped kicker Hal Roberts on a punt attempt on the Horn 37. Bryan Adams then marched to the Horn 8 in six plays and then scored on a run to the right. Both Cougar conversions were good.

It became "turn-on-time" when the 'Horns took the ball on their own 12 and marched to paydirt in 12 plays. QB John Johnston scored on a sneak on the goal line with 3:43 left in the second quarter. Ambler's conversion failed.

After a scoreless third period, White took control on the BA 48 early in the fourth quarter. The Horns spearheaded to the Cougar 8 by way of an excellent passing attack. Ambler then booted a perfect 25 yard field which proved to be the winning factor.

White took control on their own 37 yard line and then Johnson's aerial circus carried the Horns to the BA 13. The Cougars sustained penalties for face mask and pass interference during his Longhorn drive. WHO'S GRIPING? Pete Zorbanos did a solo performance



Pete Zorbanos picks up 6 points against Bryan Adams.

around right end as he went untouched 13 yards for the winning tally with 6:12 left in the game. Ambler's second conversion also failed.

Old Man Time dispensed with the

Cougar's late threat to the Horn 15 with 0:01 left as time ran out.

The offensive and defensive linemen rattled the mandibles of the Cougar linemen all night...wait till Halloween night...T.J.

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Hillcrest Booted Out by Close 17-14

Hillcrest supporters accepted defeat number four after Rusty Ambler's 20-yard goal gave the Horns a 17-14 win over the Panthers at Loos Stadium Oct. 3.

White commenced scoring with a drive that began on their own 39. The precision passing of QB John Johnston led the Horns to the Panther 3. Joe Abney then rambled for the TD on a three-yard run. Ambler's conversion showed White leading 7-0 in the first period.

The Panthers retaliated by intercepting a Johnston pass on the Horn 30 and scored several plays later on a 2-yard run. The conversion tied the game 7-7.

Taking the ball on their own 32, the "Stampede" marched to the Hillcrest 16-yard-line late in the second period. Halfback Bob Klinck averaging 4 yards a carry, then blasted through the middle of the Hillcrest defense all the way to paydirt. Ambler was on target for a second time to put White out front 14-7 at the close of the half.

Desperate, now the Panthers took the ball on the Horn 47-yard-line

midway in the third period. Hillcrest had a "Hill" of a time driving to our alma mater's goal line; nevertheless, they made it on a 1-yard dive play. The PAT tied the game 14-14 at the end of the third period.

White threatened again, driving to the Hillcrest 36 early in the fourth quarter. As Panther boosters dropped their teeth, Ambler lined up for what looked like a 41-yard field goal attempt. Faking the kick, holder Johnston took the snap and passed to end Hal Roberts at the Panther 20.

On the next play the Horns again lined up for a field goal, but this time it was the real McCoy. The "magic tootsie" of Ambler

STATISTICS

	White	Hill- crest
First downs	15	18
Rushing yardage	184	234
Passing yardage	47	5
Passes	4-9-2	2-10-1
Punts	3-42	1-13
Return yardage	35	38
Penalty yardage	8-74	9-76
Fumbles lost	1	3

booted a 20-yarder which split the goal posts for a story book end.

In the closing minutes, Hillcrest's plunder to the Longhorn 20 started Orange and White perspiration flowing. Safety David Jackson, elected "honorable mention" in the Morning News, intercepted the final Hillcrest pass in the Horn end zone, ending the Panther drive and the ball game.

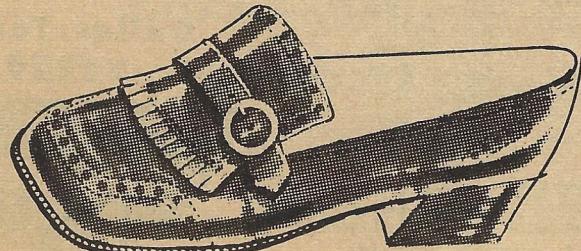
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The Branding Iron

By DENNIS WEINBERG

In just a few more days the annual clash between the Longhorns and the TJ Rebels will take place at Loos Stadium. For this reason I have decided to devote the Branding Iron this month to an exclusive interview with the Number 1 quarterback of the Number 1 team - JOHN JOHNSTON.

Question: Do the predictions on radio and in the newspapers ever have a great effect on the way the Horns' play?

Answer: "I like to be picked as underdogs. A team that is predicted to win may not play as hard as they would if they were picked to lose."

Question: How would you compare TJ and White to Dallas and New Orleans?

Answer: "New Orleans usually has more spirit than Dallas, and White has more than TJ."

Question: Do you expect the Rebels to give you trouble before, during or after the game?

Answer: "Before the game we can always expect trouble because TJ is our school's rival, but it's all in the spirit of fun."

Question: Do you expect TJ to pull any "sneak plays" on the field that you would not expect from them in any other game?

Answer: "No. TJ has a very well established attack and I'm sure they won't put on any thing extra."

Question: Do you feel the game will be a squeaker or a runaway ballgame?

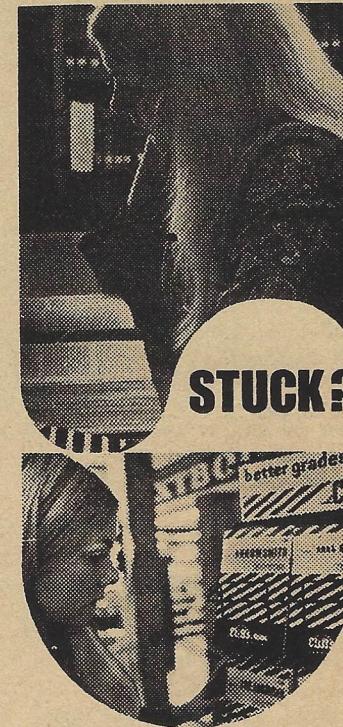
Answer: "It sure won't be a runaway. We expect TJ to give us a hard fight."

Question: When the Horns' beat TJ, will White go all the way to state?

Answer: "We've got only one more hump to get over and that's TJ. When we beat TJ, no one will be able to stop us."

Question: What is the percentage you would place on the Horns' to win the game?

Answer: "100 %. Well, 98% because of the refs."



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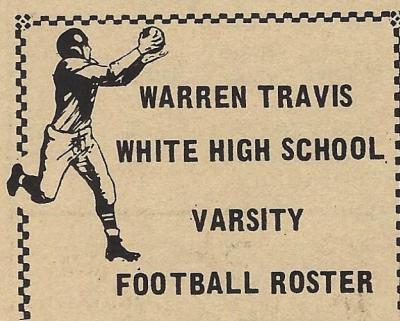
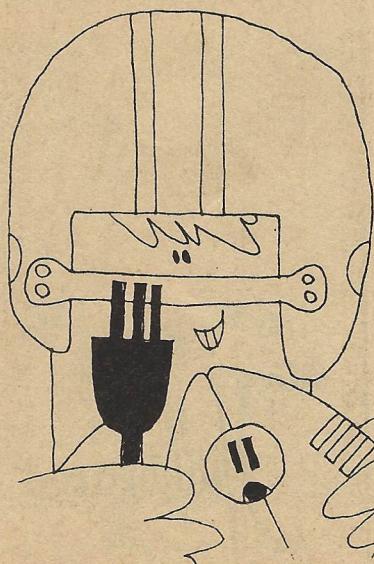
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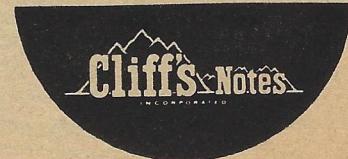
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B-Team Bombers Blitz Every Foe

Winning seems to be the "IN" thing in the athletic department this year as the Longhorn B team continues to devastate their opponents.

Registering their first victory of the season, the B team clipped the MacArthur Cardinals, 18-6. The Carter Cowboys were the next victims as they were blanked 20-0 by the B Horns. Continuing a superb defense, they went on to smother Madison 25-0.

Offensive leadership by such players as Charlie Wood, Jeff Webb, and Scot Barton, led the powerhouse squad to a 19-14 victory over rival BA. Rolling right along, the B team defense led by Mike McCord and Tom Riordan helped smash the Hillcrest Panthers, 20-12. On Oct. 9, Pinkston fell 35-20.

Even though the remainder of the B team schedule is a rigid one, with playing ability which has been displayed by the B Horns so far only victory could prevail in the future. Coach Bill Lynch speaks for all when he says, "All players have done a great job." This is evident by the statistics of the games of the B team.

The A team of 1969 will be a hard act to follow up next year, but with ability revealed so far by the B's there should not be much to worry about.

NEXT ISSUE: Interview with unsung heroes Jim Nodeland, Terry Parnell, Charlie Herrin, Warren Le-Grow, and Wayne Warren of the basketball team.

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Winning Streak Broken 25-14

Trying for a fourth district win, White's efforts fell short as Pinkston downed the Horns 25-14 at Loos' Stadium Oct. 10.

Dominating the first half, the Longhorns compiled 131 yards in the first half on the ground. Halfbacks Bob Klinck and Dennis Allen tallied the majority of the rushing statistics for the game.

Pinkston did not come within serious scoring range during the entire first half. Looking like Roger Ramjet, Bob Klinck capped the first Horn drive by scoring on a 6-yard scamper in the first half. Continuing their potent offensive ability, the Horns corrupted the Viking defense as they marched to the Viking 1-yard line. Dennis Allen turned the drive into six points when he dived for the final yard. Rusty Ambler booted the second conversion to put White out front 14-0 at the close of the half.

Plagued by mistakes the second half, the Horns were unable to score the entire second half. Pinkston exploded as they scored on passes of 19, 8, and 22 yards and also on a QB keeper of 3 yards.

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STATISTICS

	White	Pinkston
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yards	117	165
Passing Yards	92	122
Passes	10-14	9-18
Punts	3-22	3-23
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	4	3
Penalty Yards	4-30	14-130

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