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Mac Stagnated By Stationary Front

In with apathy, out with spirit.

Since the football season faded away, spirit has been left without a source. This change of seasons has uncovered the attitude of MacArthur students.

What is apathy?

For MacArthur it is a lack of interest or desire for activity, a lack of feeling, and indifference, all which have saturated our environment. This lack of interest in our school has caused disunity and blocks progress.

How is this evident?

MacArthur has lost its image in the community. Within its structure, the Student Council and class officers have failed to represent and engage the 2000 populace. Participation in clubs has dwindled, and in the past three years the dub names of Tri-Iota, Gra, Quill & Scroll, and Spanish Club have been buried. MacArthur as a whole does not care.

Who is responsible?

Initially every MacArthur student is responsible for letting MacArthur degenerate, for he has the power to elect the school's leaders. Yet, the students accepting the leadership of MacArthur should fulfill their job. If the district established the Council to represent the student body's views to the administration, then its purpose has been neglected. Class officers remain figureheads of popularity.

Review the past year.

Under the present leadership in Student Council, the only results of their efforts have been in social functions. Even these social functions reflect little thought. Tradition spurs their existence each year. Involvement in community services has slackened. MacArthur's participation in the TAP hold-up was never revealed to the student body. Clubs in existence are never heard from; thus, their worth can never be evaluated.

What can be done?

Uniting the school is a problem that primarily only the Student Council can solve. The student Council must communicate with the students and provide a convenient means for the student to air his feelings. Instead of concerning ourselves entirely with social equal concern to the student body.

If students become aware of MacArthur's business as an educational institution and will seek to improve its curriculum and extra-curricular standards, then MacArthur will become a school worthy of taking interest and pride in.

Cafeteria Addition Needs Set of Rules

A problem has been solved for noontime lunchers. Or has it?

The district built an expensive building to lighten cafeteria crowds. Yet, immediately after the district's acceptance of the building, student grievances became another plaguing problem.

The foremost difficulty arose from a misunderstanding by the senior sect. Desiring senior privileges, the upperclassmen assumed that the structure would be restricted for their exclusive use during the lunch period as has been tried at other schools. Instead, the new addition became an open mess.

Other complaints involved the directives of faculty members supervising the area. Dissatisfaction by the lunchers in not being able to group tables or to pull additional chairs to the tables was aired. Also, objections were voiced by the students instructed to leave when they had finished their meals. Students feel this last complaint is not justified since the building addition was intended to function as a Student Union, a place for relaxation and social intermingling, in addition to being a cafeteria.

Whether the students are being too demanding or whether the faculty is being too strict is posing a conflict that should be settled presently.

To reconcile this unnecessary problem a detailed and precise set of rules written or stated by the administration would be a respected solution.

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A single picketer of the Electrician's Union Strike, marched in protest of Electrical work being done by the City Public Service Board.

Electrician Union Strikes Over Right-to-work Dispute

Have you ever heard of striking for more work?

Electrical trades men went on strike last week when they discovered the Public Service Company installing conduits at the MacArthur job site. The electricians felt that the public utilities organization was doing work that private enterprise should have handled.

One of the electricians began to protest by picketing with a sign in front of the school cafeteria.

When informed by Principal George H. Vakey about the illegality of the picketing on school property, the workman retreated to Bitters Road.

When the remaining tradesmen discovered the picketer on Bitters Road, they, too, ceased work, and left.

However, the matter was settled by City Council action, and all tradesmen were back on the job the following day.

Poetry Society President Speaks To Young Writers

Mrs. Alice Clay Hall, president of the San Antonio chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas, spoke to all interested students. Wednesday, January 22, in Journalism room 411.

The Poetry Society of Texas, founded in 1921, is the largest one of its kind in the United States. Because the group is so well developed, it offers many opportunities for gifted poets, with many "ins" on publication possibilities. There are also numerous contests and monetary awards. Nearly \$2,000 was awarded at the last Annual Awards Dinner held at the Statler-Hilton in Dallas.

The organization is extremely interested in cultivation of and contributions from younger poets. For this reason, Mrs. Hall will talk to students at MacArthur who write not only poetry, but short stories or other creative writings.

Debate Team Places At St. Anthony's

MacArthur debaters Jeff Harmon and Norman Thomas made semi-finals as one of the top four teams entered in cross-examination at Saint Anthony's Debate Tournament January 17-18 conducted at Saint Mary's University.

It was the first time during the year that cross-examination debating was offered, as well as standard debate. This unique type of debating allows each team to ask questions of the opposing team for a two minute interval between speeches. The purpose is to expose flaws in the other team's reasoning.

The limit of entrants per school was five teams. Besides the Harmon-Thomas team, MacArthur sent Jaime Beiry and Judy Schafer in cross examination. In standard were the teams of Ann Bragg - Peggy Chesson, Jean Eby-Sara Jane Hawthorne and Stan Crawford-Mark Mitchell. Zia Gipson was nominated delegation leader.

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By Brenda Speert

... Noted on two basketball posters displayed in the cafeteria were two rather fractured spirit messages. One expressing words of encouragement erred in spelling and said "Go Brahamas" The other's meaning imparted by a blunt author stated a shocking invocation to "Hit 'em Hard!" Could this be propaganda from the opposition?

... Automation has made its effect. No longer must the eager hunter load his gun and wait for a chance to bag wild game. Bird-nabbing vehicles are today's convenience for the hunter. Take for example Dicky Blair, Intent upon reaching Corpus Christi with the tennis team, Dickie, accomplishing a fast catch, unwittingly steered his car into a low flying flock of quail bagging two in the grille.

... Ode to the sharp, keen, and agile movements of the coach well versed in his sport. His coordination and his control of the ball represent the ultimate in his talents. Still, butterfingers doth take its toll. Unfortunately, Coach Bill Moseley yielded to just this kind of fumbling fingers attack when a typewriter instead of a basketball thumped on the floor during his World Cultures class.

... Juniors Patti Rullo and Sara Jane Hawthorne received honorable mentions in an essay contest sponsored by the Alamo Kiwanis Club. Each won ten dollars for their entry which was submitted by Mrs. Virginia Peak, English III instructor.

... An impromptu strike by the Electricians Union occurred with the City Public Service Board's attempt to install equipment that the Union felt was their job. At any rate, workmen quickly took the Union cause by parading in front of MacArthur. One workman resolutely pacing up and down the sidewalk, was questioned on just what the strike's purpose was. The man responded, "I don't know what the strike is about; it's just my turn to carry the sign."

... On the other hand, another disgruntled workman engaged in a tete á tete. The painter was doing his prescribed job at ceiling altitude around 8:30 a.m., six hours earlier than the room inhabitants, Mr. Glen Wiehardt and Mrs. Edith Speert, expected. Determined to administer examinations, the teachers questioned the painter, who in turn replied bluntly. At last the painter hit upon a pleasing solution. With his ladder in hand, he proposed, "I'm leaving, for home that is." He left, leaving the time clock still running.

... At the premier of "Our Town," the wedding scene achieved undesired irony when the traditional flower bouquet landed in the hands of a nun.

... Nancy Rumbel is a featured soloist recently at the SA Youth Symphony concert, that was held at San Antonio College.



Mrs. Argelia Krohn, who taught Spanish III, IV, appears in sypical Spanish discourse. At the end of the first semester, Mrs. Krohn left MacArthur to accompany her Illinois-bound husband.

Mrs. Krohn, Six Year Dept. Head, Resigns

Mrs. Argelia Krohn, six year veteran of MacArthur's language department, resigned her position at the end of first semester.

Her decision to relinquish her classes at mid-semester followed her husband's transfer to Chanute AFB, Illinois.

Having taught in three other school districts before coming to North East, Mrs. Krohn joined the language department in 1962 as department head. Since then, she has taught all levels of Spanish, including an optional fifth year course for which she sacrificed her conference period.

On the prospect of returning to MacArthur, Mrs. Krohn replied, "My husband and I are eventually planning to retire in Texas, but I am unsure whether it will be in San Antonio." As her last re-

quest Mrs. Krohn quipped, "Tell them how sweet I am!"

Taking over instruction of Mrs. Krohn's 3 third year and 1 fourth year classes is Miss Pamela Wright, new department head. Reminiscent of Miss Wright's six year teaching experience at MacArthur is the fourth year class, where half the members commemorate 2½ years of Spanish under her instruction. Miss Wright's schedule will be taken by Miss Marylee Tomez, a SW Texas graduate.



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Cafeteria Addition Completed Other Openings Expected Soon

As the school year rapidly progresses, many campus changes are occurring with the construction of new buildings and remodeling of others.

The most recent addition to MacArthur is the student area adjacent to the cafeteria. The seating area was approved and accepted by the School Board, when it met on Monday, January 6, to discuss and review the new addition. After new appliances and a transformer are installed, the Board will meet again to inspect the new kitchen area. The new seating area is now open for student use.

Many other changes will also be seen on cam-

pus within the next month. These include the opening of the new library, administration office, and Journalism department.

Following the completion of the new library, the present library building will be remodeled for the speech and drama departments, and the woodwork shop will be enlarged. Another building being remodeled is the old field house, which is being converted into an R.O.T.C. department.



SHAPES OF THINGS TO COME!

THREE OUT OF THREE ISN'T BAD

In the last concert featuring the Vanilla Fudge, Canned Heat was given second billing. After witnessing their performance the audience felt Canned Heat's music superior to that of the Vanilla Fudge. Therefore, the Canned Heat is returning for another concert sharing time with the Bubble Puppy and Tommy James and the Shondells. However, public opinion must not be important because Tommy James is receiving top billing and the Canned Heat has been dropped to third behind the Bubble Puppy. All three groups have records in the top 10 sales: Canned Heat — "Going Up the Country," "Houston's best, the Bubble Puppy, whose single "Hot Smoke and Sassafrass" is #2 and climbing, and Tommy Jams and the Shondells with their newest release "Crimson and Clover."

The concert is scheduled Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Theatre of Performing Arts. The price of the tickets is \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6, they are available at Silvey Music, Record Rendezvous, and the Platter Palace. This concert should be among the best to play in San Antonio because all three bands have great public appeal.

BUCK OWENS

KBUC radio presents the Buck Owens Show, starring Buck Owens and his Buckaroos. This one time only show will be Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

PLAYING AT THE THEATRES

"The Fantasticks" has opened a long run at the Billboard Theatre. For

the next two months the play, written by two University of Texas graduates, will be showing Fridays through Sundays. The \$3 tickets are available by calling the Billboard Theatre.

— AND —

San Antonio Little Theatre's current showing is "Generation." The production opened January 17.

CLOSER TO HOME

On campus, the Student Council attempts to bring the perfect (?) couple together at a Computer Dance, February 6. By truthfully filling out the IBM cards the applicants will be matched with another person of similar personality. After a sufficient time to get acquainted, the dance will be open to all, including non-computerized mates.

AT THE MOVIES

Two outstanding movies worth mentioning: "Bullitt", starring the ever-popular Steve McQueen, is about a very unusual cop, and "Romeo and Juliet", the Shakespeare masterpiece done in a new and very attractive way.

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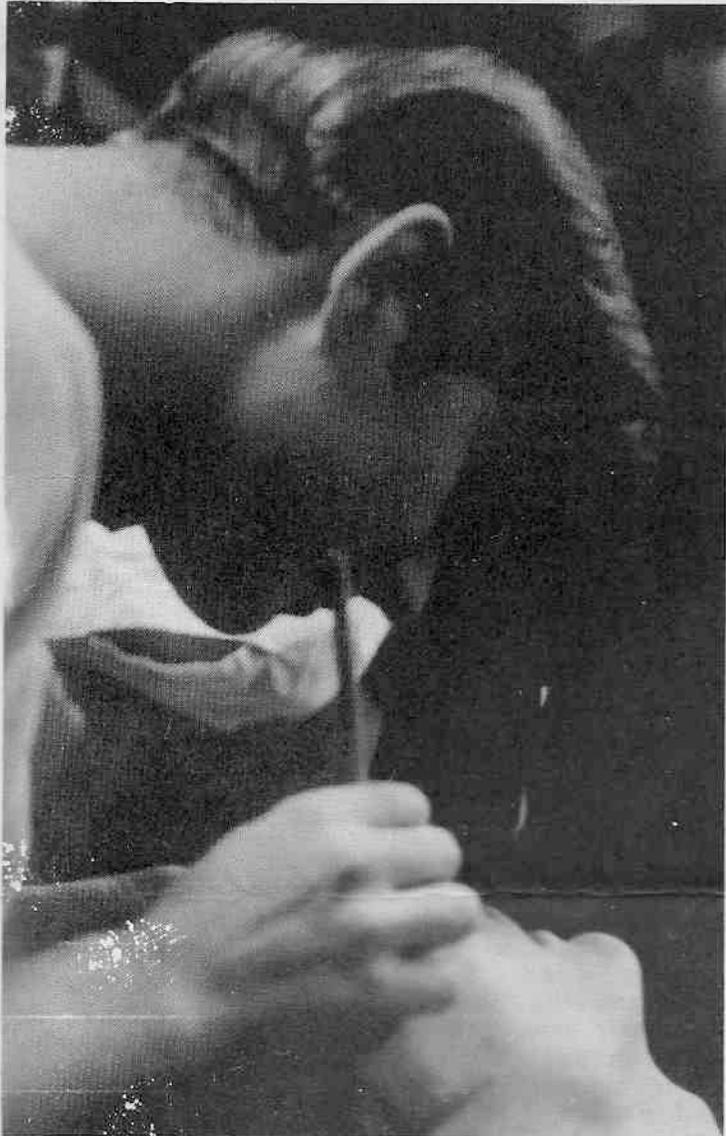
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Large Crowd Views 'Our Town' Production



Tray Haagar, a member of "Our Town" make-up department, prepared the actors to go on stage.



Actors Rick Railsback and Jim Kerley as Mr. Gibbs, and son George During a father-and-son discussion of marriage.



The first act opened with Nancy Hamby as Mrs. Gibbs, and Elizabeth Lucerman as Mrs. Webb, gossiping about Grover's Corner.



In the opening scene of the play, Stage Manager Kathy Couser, and Carol Carnes, as Professor Williard, discussed the history of Grover's Corner.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was presented to a very large audience in the MacArthur auditorium on Friday, January 10.

The auditorium, which was three-fourths full, bustled with the excitement of the crowd. Whether it was this enthusiasm, the feelings and emotions of the cast and backstage crew or the realization that this play would be the result of months of hard work, "Our Town" captured the emotions of the audience and became a unique success for a school play. Because of the success of the first performance, the play was presented again Wednesday, January 22 during school.

A key to this success was the main character actress, Kathy Couser, who portrayed the omnipotent, Victorian stage manager with a fresh, vivid approach. Miss Couser, who is President of the Thespian Society and the recipient of many speech and drama awards, also showed her ability to ad lib during Act II by naturally disposing of an unplanned obstruction, a snap bean used in Act. I, which three people had slipped on.

"Our Town", which was directed by Mrs. Patricia Baca, Brenda Foley, and Marty Cardenas, is the story of a small town in New Hampshire in the early 1900's. The acts are the transition in life from living, love and marriage, to death and remorse. The main characters, besides the Stage Manager, are the members of the Gibbs family and the Webb family. The Gibbs family included Rick Railsback and Nancy Hamby (Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs), Pat Carney (Eni-

ly), and Trey Haagen (Wally). The Webb's were Stan Crawford and Elizabeth Luder mann (Editor and Mrs. Webb). Jim Kerley (George), and Debbie Stewart (Rebecca).

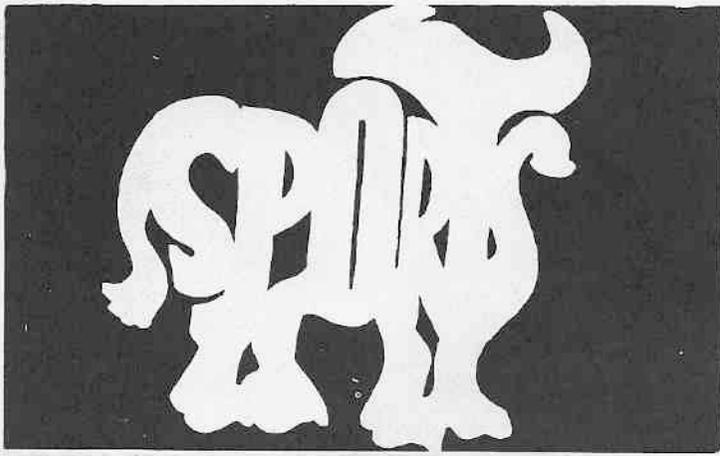
The major players naturally had a great deal to do with the worth of the play. However, there were two supporting actresses who gave performances well worth mentioning. The first of these was Carol Carnes, who played the highly educated Professor Willard, a character who is clumsy, somewhat confused, and very over-bearing. The other is the talkative, "lovely" Mrs. Soames, who was done beautifully by Claudia Erving.

The technical work in the play deserves an encore, especially costume and make-up, directed by Pam Simroth and Belinda Young, respectively.

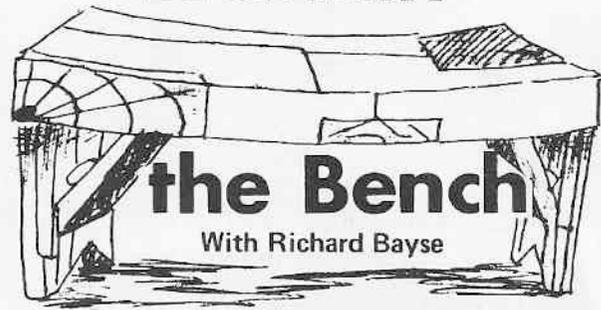
The months of hard work seemed worthwhile to the directors, to the cast, and to the crews when the audience applauded their feelings at the finale.



Stage Manager Kathy Couser narrated the performance of "Our Town."



Warmin'



Colonel Maurice Holden, 1968-1969 President of the Booster Club, gets Football Banquet underway

Matulich, Wilson Speak at FB Banquet

Highlights of the annual Douglas MacArthur Football Banquet were guest speakers Tom Wilson, head football coach of Texas Tech, and Joe Matulich, Texas Tech's star quarterback. Over 400 people were present at the banquet held last Saturday night at Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center.

Rev. Wilbert Long started the program by giving the Invocation. Sydney King led the singing of the National Anthem.

After brief introductions supper was served as the Oedipus Rex provided the dinner music. Another musical group, The People, from San Antonio College, provided more music during the meal.

After the supper, catered by Nelm's Bar-B-Que, was over Mr. George Vak-

ey, MacArthur principal, introduced special guests who gave "side line support" throughout the season. Next he gave a brief speech concerning two objects, a piece of a bench and a string of cat's gut, and explained how these symbolized this year's team.

Brahma gridiron alumni were introduced next by ex-Brahma head coaches Joe Bill Fox and Bobby (continued on page 12)



Where have all the sports fans gone,
 Long time passing?
 Where have all the sports fans gone,
 A long, long time ago?
 Where have all the sports fans gone,
 Still with football everyone,
 When will they ever learn?
 When will they ever learn?



Been to any good basketball games lately, sports fans?

If the strains of the above song sound somewhat familiar, they should. And if you are wondering about the rest of the verses — don't — because there aren't any.

At the beginning of the year, there was talk of "100% MacArthur Spirit" and "5-Star Effort". It seems to have died about mid-November as it usually does. In a previous editorial, this column pointed out that sports at MacArthur knows no seasons. Unfortunately it appears a great majority of the student body go into hibernation when football season ends and basketball season begins.

Is Brahma spirit to be a seasonal thing that blazes during football season but flickers for the next nine months?

When will they ever learn?

Swimmers Continue Winning Streak

A MacArthur sport defeated Lee without doubt.

Near the end of the '68 year, the MacArthur Swimming Team dunked Lee 63-29.

The tankers took first places in 9 events: 200 yd. Medley Relay - Bill Barnhill, Court Thieiman, Charles Spencer, and Ray Ince; 200 yd. Freestyle - David Spencer; 50 yd. Freestyle - Bren Sidereas; 200 yd. Individual - Charles Spencer; 100 yd. Butterfly - Dusty Randolph; 100 yd. Freestyle - Roy Ison; 100 yd. Backstroke - Mike Varleans; 400 yd. Freestyle Relay - Bill Garrett, Bren Sidereas, Peter Williams and Walter Plunkett.

On January 11, the swimmers went on a weekend trip to compete with 13 teams at Houston. The hometeam, Houston Westberry, won the relay meet with the Brahmas placing fourth. Two swimmers who earned first places for MacArthur were Charles Spencer and Ray Ince in the 200 yd. Butterfly relay.

The most recent victory

of the Brahma Swimming Team was that over Alamo Heights. Although the Brahmas were handicapped by the absence of competitive divers, the final score 49-40, was proof of the superior talent of the team.

Events and top scorers
200 yd Medley Relay - Roy Ison, Mike Morgan, Dusty Randolph and Court Thieiman; 200 yd. Freestyle - 1st place: Ray Ince, 2nd Place: Bill Barnhill; 200 yd. Individual Medley - 2nd Place: Charles Spencer; 100 yd. Butterfly - 1st place: Charles Spencer; 100 yd. Backstroke - 1st place: Court Thieiman; 400 yd. Freestyle - 2nd place: Bill Barnhill; 400 yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st place Bill Barnhill, Roy Ison, Dusty Randolph, and David Spencer.

Practicing weekday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15 and during their seventh period, the team and Coach Don Dill do not get medals or ribbons for their efforts. They can be recognized better by their bleary eyes and shiny hair.



Head Coach Vernon McManus, pictured here in one of his happier moments, has been rehired by the Northeast District as MacArthur's head coach for 1969.

Twelve Tracksters Run at Astrodome

Twelve boys from MacArthur's track team will represent the Brahmas and San Antonio in the first Astrodome Federation National Relay Championships in Houston, January 24.

The tracksters will enter eight events including the sixty and one hundred yard dashes, the 300 yard dash, the one and two mile relays, the one mile, and the sixty-yard and one hundred

and twenty yard high hurdles.

Representing MacArthur are Doug Bachman, Gary Caswell, Don Haines, Gary Fisher Roger Kies, Eddie McCaul, Kevin McMaugham, Chad McHugh, Mark Schneider, Don Summerville, Bill Spence, Mike Thompson, Halt Vagtborg, and Robert Worley.

Accompanying the boys will be coaches Wesley Davis, Gene Smith, and Vernon McManus.

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Brahmas End Non-District Schedule on Loosing Note

Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Douglas MacArthur Brahmas traveled to Houston in hopes of revenging an early season 61-60 loss against Sam Houston of Houston. However, it was the wrong night to beat Houston as they swept past the Brahmas 73-44.

Sam Houston began the rout by taking a 21-6 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 37-15 at the half. The 15 points in the first half was the Brahma's lowest output of the year.

Sam Houston kept running up the score, leading by its biggest margin, 32 points, at 60-28 entering the fourth quarter. Only then were the Brahma reserves able to trim the final deficit to 29.

Steve Beck, with 11 points, topped Brahma scoring. Walkoviak, with 13, led a balanced Sam Houston attack.

SCORING

SAM HOUSTON:

Walkoviak 13, Jackson 11, Phillips 4, Vann 7, Valdez 10, Albers 5, Brittain 4, Smelley 6, Whittsitt 5, Shoemaker 8. Totals 28-17-73.

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR:

Lawrence 8, Cardenas 5, Perkins 1, Celaya 3, Beck 11, Romo 5, Cotham 4, Wilson 2, Davis 4, Zeigler, Martin, Pearce. Totals 16-12-44.

Brackenridge High School dealt the Brahmas a 65-54 loss at Alamo Stadium Gym in the first game after Christmas for the two teams. This marked the fourth straight loss in the Brahmas slump.

High scorer for the Brahmas was Rick Celaya with 17 points while Brackenridge's high scorer was Risk Evens with 24 points.

Brackenridge came back in the third to increase their lead to 51-40 and went on in the final period of play to increase their lead even further and win the game 65-54.

MacArthur made nearly half of their points on free throws. The Brahmas made 25 points by hitting on 83% of their free throws.

Scoring:

Brackenridge: Perez 9, Evens 24, Sommers 11, Alameda 5, Neely 4, McClough 12, Zungu 1. Totals 24-17-65.

MacArthur: Lawrence 6, Cardenas 9, Perkins 8, Celaya 17, Beck 10, Davis 5. Totals 15-25-54.

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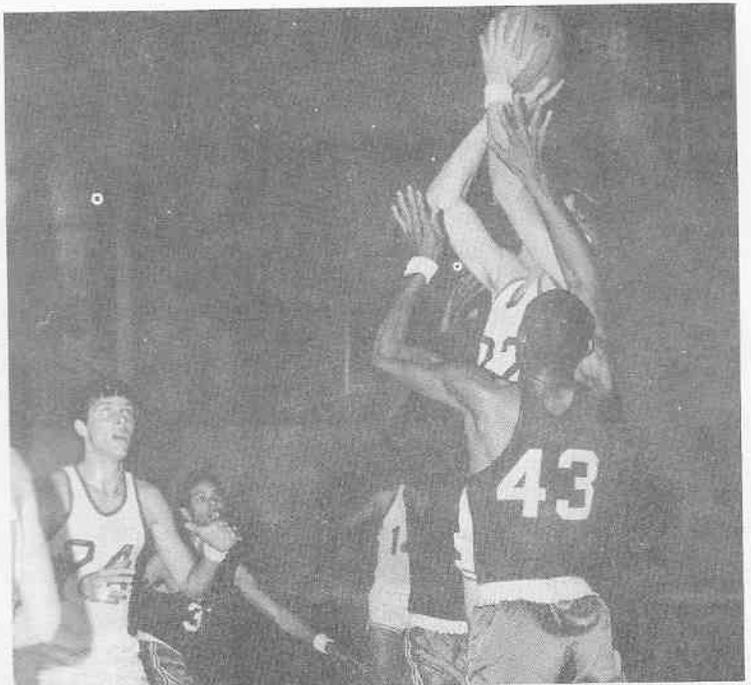
In the Brahmas second outing with Seguin the Matadors were out for blood having lost early in the season to MacArthur 56-42. Seguin got what they were after by downing the Brahmas 64-57.

Seguin took an early lead in the first quarter 15-11. By the end of the half the Matadors had given the Brahmas a 30-19 deficit to make up in the last half. MacArthur, however could not close the gap on Seguin and trailed at the end of the third period 45-35. The fourth quarter found MacArthur trying desperately to catch up while Seguin tried to retain their lead. A last quarter Brahma press failed and Seguin walked off with a 64-57 win.

Scoring:

Seguin: Broadnox 13, Barnes, 1, C. Adams 11, Calvert 13, J. Adams 6, Menkel 3, Buck 2, Hare 15. 21-22-64.

MacArthur: Lawrence 3, Cardenas 16, Perkins 3, Celaya 17, Beck 17, Wilson 1, Davis, Ziegler. 18-21-57.



Glen Perkins hits short jump shot in Brahmas losing effort against Brackenridge. Rick Celaya (24) looks on.

Suffering from five straight defeats the Brahmas bounced back with a 59-50 victory over the McCollum Cowboys at the McCollum Gym.

During the game three Brahmas fouled out. Scoring on free throws was a major factor in the game. The Brahmas made 33 out of 47 free throws. McCollum faltered here making only 18 of 32 for a percentage of 56.

Corraling an early command the Cowboys claimed a 15-11 lead over the Brahmas at the end of the first period of play. The Brahmas closed McCollum's lead the end of the half to 27-25.

A furious third quarter comeback by the Brahmas provided the margin of victory. The Brahmas outscored the Pokes 21-7 in the stanza and went on to win by nine, 59-50.

Scoring:

McCollum: Aduddel 2, Shuler 8, Lentz 6, Connally 10, Ramirez 1, Miller 8, Mayo 2, Ortiz 2, Weems 7, Sidnberger, McDonald. Totals 16-18-50.

McArthur: Lawrence 8, Cardenas 8, Perkins 13, Celaya

9, Davis 16, Cotham 2, Stephens 3. Totals 138-33-59.

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Antonio swept past the Brahmas 48-38 in an exciting catch up type game.

Wienties was Antonian's leading scorer for the game with 18 points. Leading point man for MacArthur was Ken Lawrence with 9.

Taking off to a 12-6 lead in the first quarter the Brahmas appeared to be in good position to win the game. They faltered, however, in the second period and scored only 7 points to Antonians 11 but still commanded a 19-17 halftime lead. Antonian came back in the second half determined to win and did exactly just that. They rallied in the third quarter to take the lead 32-26 and increased their lead by four more points by the end of the final period to take the victory 48-38.

Scoring:

Antonian: Offenbaugh 1, Vela 13, Elizondo 4, Obriotti 12, Wienties 18, Hawkins. Totals 16-16-48.

MacArthur: Lawrence 9, Cardenas 7, Perkins 7, Celaya 6, Beck 4, Davis 2, Cotham 3. 17-4-38.

MacArthur Splits District Openers

District 30-AAAA competition got underway January 3, 1969 as MacArthur clashed with arch-rival Robert E. Lee at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center gym. In a close game that broke loose in the fourth quarter the Brahmas swept past the Volunteers 58-50.

Leading the way for the Volunteers was Steve Applegate with 14 points. Don Cardenas was high scorer for MacArthur and the game with 18 points.

Lee's cagers tried to duplicate their football team's showing against MacArthur by attempting to succumb the Brahmas with a steady offensive and defensive attack. Lee got the upperhand in the first period of play 20-14 as MacArthur missed over half of their free throws. The MacArthur defense helped close the gap in the second period

by allowing Lee to score only 6 points, but the quarter ended 26-22 still in favor of Lee.

Trailing by four points, the Brahmas opened up in the third quarter to edge ahead of Lee 40-37 and broke away from the Volunteers in the final period, scoring 18 points to capture the first district win of the season.

SCORING

LEE:

Strahan 8, Madsen 4, Luce 10, Applegate 14, Kraft 5, Hoenow 2, Grohman 5.
Totals 19-12-50.

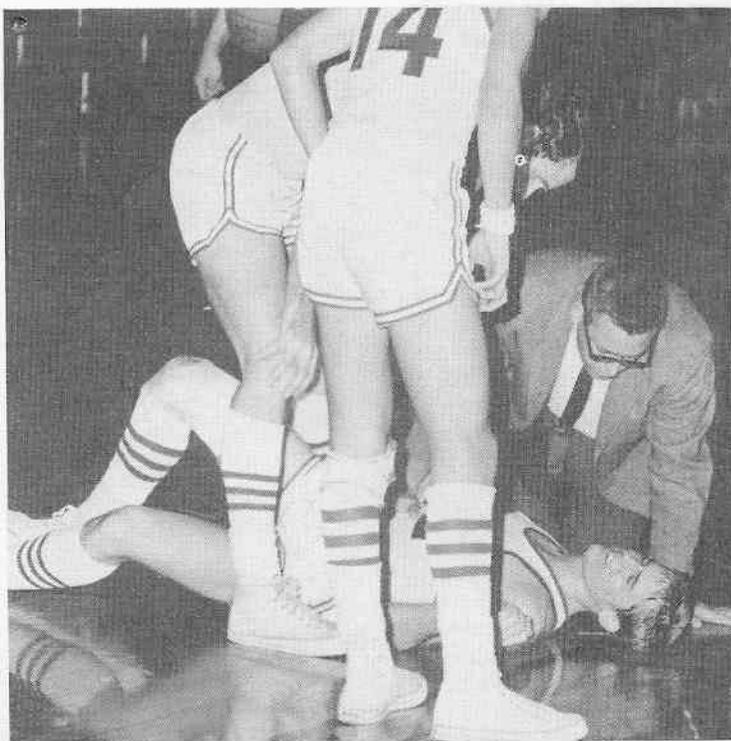
MacARTHUR:

Lawrence 8, Cardenas 18, Perkins 11, Celaya 9, Beck 6, Davis 6. Totals 19-20-58.

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Spirited by their first district win of the season the MacArthur Brahmas met the Highland Owls, who also won their first district game of the season. The Owls edged past the Brahmas in the closing seconds of the game to win 53-49. The teams were well matched offensively as well as defensively as they exchanged the lead eleven times through out the game.

Bob Campbell, scoring 13 points, helped lead the Owls to victory. High scorer for MacArthur as well as the game was Rick Celaya putting 15 on



Coach Bill Moseley and teammates rush to aid of Glen Perkins who was injured in a scrabble under the boards.

the score board.

Fouling seemed to be a problem for the Brahmas as two players fouled out early in the fourth period.

Rick Celaya, scoring 7 points, and Steve Beck, scoring 8 points, led the Brahmas in their offense in the first quarter to send MacArthur in the lead 18-12. Highlands defense helped close the gap by the end of the half 29-26 by holding MacArthur's scoring down and getting the ball to make up valuable points. By the end of the third period the Highland Owls had managed to wear away the Brahma's offense and defense and were one score

away from the lead; the quarter ended 39-38. With Don Cardenas and Steve Beck out of the game on fouls, Highlands was better able to control play. Dave Dickey, second high scorer for Highlands with 12 points, led the Owls' rally in the final period of play. The Owls outscored the Brahmas in the fourth quarter 15-10 to take the lead and the game 53-49.

Scoring:

Highlands: Welch 9, Lowe 2, Branecky 3, Kirkes 10, Campbell 13, Dickey 12, Smith 4.
Totals 21-11-53.

MacArthur: Lawrence 12, Cardenas 9, Perkins 2, Celaya 15, Beck 10, Cotham 1.
Totals 17-15-49.

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Football Banquet

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Jack Price. Both talked about past seasons during their coaching careers and about the many boys who have gotten scholarships under their coaching.

Coach Vernon McManus introduced the 1968-69 Brahma football teams. Coach McManus gave a short speech about each each of the twenty graduating seniors and paid special attention to the captains and the All-District players Seniors Gary McCaffrey and Tim Alexander, and Junior Rick Sheldon. The rest of the varsity team members were introduced individually. The Junior Varsity and the Freshman football teams were noticed as a group.

The entire coaching staff consisting of coaches Wesley Davis, Gene Smith, Jerald Martin, Bill Moseley, John Porter, Bob Baker, and Jim Smith, were introduced. Head football coach of Trinity, Coach Earl Gartman, was also presented as a distinguished guest.

Howard Hahn introduced the first guest speaker, Joe Matulich. After a few laughs, Matulich, a MacArthur graduate got to the body of his speech. His topic did not follow the usual form of an ex-graduate that had come back to speak to people who he indirectly was a part of. Instead he struck upon a topic that stirred

the thought of most of the audience and all the athletes. He spoke about the zenith of life, the winner. He gave several examples and told why these examples were winners. He said, "To become a winner you have to be a winner. In other words you have to give all the effort you have to be a winner when you participate in something. Anyone can participate but it takes a winner to win."

Next Coach Wilson reflected on experience he has had with Matulich and gave some pretty interesting stories. He spoke about the future and how grades in high school play the major role in getting entrance into college. Wilson spoke of the athletic talent that has gone to waste because of poor grades.

Special acknowledgements were made to Joe Matulich and Tom Wilson and to several people who had helped make the football program work.

The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater led by Sidney King and the Benediction by Rev. Maurice Dillane.



Robert Worley (center) strides for early lead in the 1968-1969 San Antonio City Crosscountry Meet.

Cross-Country Team Sweeps City-District For Second Year

For the second consecutive year, members of the Douglas MacArthur crosscountry team have shown their superiority in the District and City meets. The Brahmas took first place in both events. Both cross-country meets were held at High Lions Park and were sponsored by the San Antonio School District.

On December 14 the Brahmas met for the District meet to uphold their number one spot for the past two years. Three divisions ran during the meet: Freshmen and Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. MacArthur placed first in each division.

Robert Worley placed 1st in the meet in the sophomore division. Team mate Hal Vagtborg, also placed 1st in the junior division. Topping the team effort was Bill Spence placing fourth for the Seniors.

The city meet was held four days later on December 18. The divisions were the same but the competition was tougher. MacArthur placed second in each division. Sophomore Gary Fisher took third place along with his Junior counterpart Hal Vagtborg. Bill Spence again topped the Senior division for the Brahmas by placing fourth.

Both team efforts were great efforts by the boys,"

replied Coach Wesley Davis. "It was a very successful season and placed us No. 13 in State. All in all, we won five trophies. Our freshmen squad was very strong and took 12th place in the State meet in their division."

Coaches Gene Smith and Wesley Davis both look forward to an even stronger cross country squad in 1969. Such stalwarts as Worley, Fisher, Vagtborg, Spence, Chad McHugh, James McCaull, Dave Williams, and Ron Zimmerman. The members of the cross country will form the nucleus of the track team.



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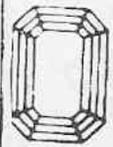
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