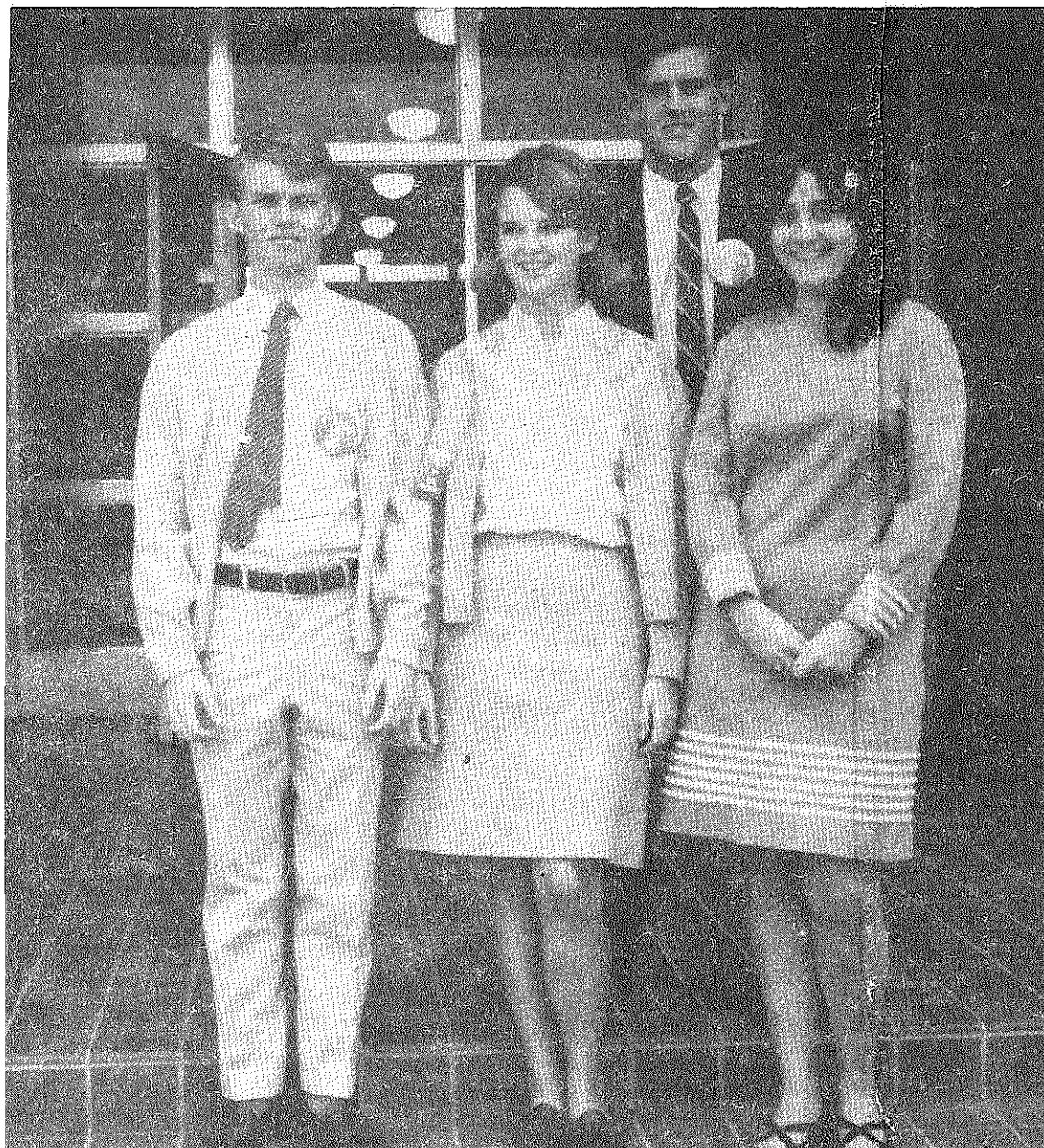


# S. C. Vies For President of T. A. S. C.



**DELEGATES . . .** To represent MacArthur in its campaign for presidency of TASC in Laredo, March 16-18 are (front row) Mote Baird, Cheryl Wilson, and Gabriella Gabrilaki; and (back row) Mike Burk. Also attending but not pictured is Ken Pierce.

MacArthur enters the running for the presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils at the 31st annual T.A.S.C. Conference, March 16 through 18. Four Mac delegates will attend the convention and present the MacArthur campaign platform, "Five Stars for Texas."

The meeting, hosted in Laredo by that city's high schools, will be participated in by 2,000 student council members from junior and senior high schools across the state. Along with the election of new officers, general sessions and discussion groups led by various schools are planned for the T.A.S.C. agenda, enabling delegates to exchange ideas.

Student Council President Mote Baird, Vice-President Mike Burk, Recording Secretary Cheryl Wilson, and Sophomore Representative Ken Pearce comprise the Mac team traveling to Laredo; they will be accompanied by Mr. Jim Davis and Mr. Myron Koehler. At the convention MacArthur is pitted against nine other Texas schools for the top office.

Money for this campaign was raised this fall through the sale of Optimist Christmas Tree Certificates. Lubbock High School is going to give the Mac nominating speech and Alamo Heights is seconding the nomination.

Developing the campaign theme from the five-star generalship of Douglas MacArthur, the student council has formulated five stars or points. The platform consists of:

- I. Scholarship awards to outstanding student government leaders in Texas.
- II. Introduction of the Safety Program into the T.A.S.C. program.
- III. Adding to the criteria of the annual conference. MacArthur hopes to acquire speakers on group dynamics, parliamentary procedure and other topics for the yearly conventions.
- IV. Establishment of a continuous line of communication among T.A.S.C. member schools through the means of a journal.
- V. Hemisforum. This plank in the platform will unite T.A.S.C. in a common project, and will give the people of Texas a better understanding of the cultures around them. To foster this goal the MacArthur Student Council plans to bring student leaders from participating HemisFair nations to speak in San Antonio during the 1968 international exposition.

## S. C. Sponsors Spring Carnival

On the most frivolous day of the year, MacArthur students will be seen strolling up and down a tree-shaded walk lined with rows and rows of carnival booths. Yes, Carnival comes to Mac on April 1 from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Pizza, nacho, and tamale booths head the list of food concessions, while such amusements as "Marryin' Sam," a hayride, "Shockarama," and a Junior class-sponsored dance are included in the other activities. There will be thirty booths in all.

The Carnival is an annual spring affair sponsored by the Student Council. The

Student Council plots the layout of the electrical outlets. Furthermore, the council will charge a fee of 10% of the profit of each booth, or a flat rate per frontage foot. The individual sponsors are expected to construct their own booths during the morning of the day of the carnival.

Heading this year's carnival committee are Junior Debbie McElroy, Sophomore Ken Pearce, and Freshman Ted Alexander. When asked about the success of this year's carnival, Ken stated "It should be a swingin' time for everybody." In addition Ken, asked "What does a carnival ghost say when it tries to scare you? . . . Booth!!!"

## Macsters Place In Texas Art Contest

In the Central Texas Regional Scholastic Art contest, sponsored by Joske's of Texas and Scholastic Magazine, several Mac students took honors. Among the students receiving awards was Larry Anderson. Larry has been nominated for a scholarship for photography and is a Gold Key Winner. Out of the 36 photos entered, Larry submitted 20. Dixie Langridge and Jocelyn Treut took Blue Ribbons for their art

entries. Their work will be forwarded to New York for the National Competition. Collete Jones received an honorable mention for her art submission.

On Saturday, March 4, there was an awards presentation program at 10:30 a.m. in Joske's Fourth Floor Auditorium. The students whose work was chosen for the exhibit were awarded certificates of merit.

## Brahma Tales

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## Mac Wins Second in Sweepstakes at Trinity

By placing consistently high in many events, MacArthur students won second place sweepstakes at the Trinity Speech Festival, March 3 and 4. Students are divided into two groups, advanced for Juniors and Seniors and intermediate for Freshman and Sophomores.

Students who placed were:

- Juan Benito — Spanish Poetry — third.
- Bill Pue — Spanish Poetry — first.
- Pam Davis — Spanish Poetry — third.
- Cheryl Davis — Spanish Poetry — second.
- Larry Terry — French Poetry — second.
- Colette Jones — French Poetry — second.
- Marcia Deberry — German Poetry — third.
- Guy Davenport — After Dinner Speaking — third.
- Nancy Hamby — Bible Jim Atkinson — Extemporaneous Speaking — third.
- Cheryl Wilson — Extemporaneous Speaking — first.

- David Borgan — Set Design — third.
- Deborah Mogford — Dramatic Reading — first.
- Brenda Roettger — Dramatic Reading — third.
- Speaking — first.

- Janice Morehouse — Bible Speaking — third.
- Sarah Robbins — Bible Speaking — first.
- James Bibb — Bible Reading — first.
- Mote Baird — Oratory — third.



**FIRST PLACERS . . .** MacArthur students who placed first in individual events at the Trinity University 20th Annual High School Speech Festival were Debbie Mogford, Nancy Hamby, Bill Pue, Colette Jones and Cheryl Wilson (not pictured).

# Five Stars For Texas

## Mac Wants Top State Recognition

by Mike Burk, Student Council Vice-President

The purpose for MacArthur's candidacy for the presidency of the T.A.S.C. are significant not only to MacArthur's future but to the future of the T.A.S.C. The legislation we advocate, our Five Stars for Texas, will, we hope, accomplish two very important goals.

In relation to most schools, Mac is still relatively new, and as far as fame in this state is concerned, still somewhat of an infant. In almost all our endeavors heretofore we have tried to shake this label of being an "infant" school. This past year, football and baseball almost took us there, but fell just short. Now, in only a few short days, an exhaustive stent of campaigning, and a majority of two thousand votes, stand between MacArthur and the TOP state recognition she deserves! Your delegates hope that they will support us rabidly in any other capacity available. The competition we face in San Angelo Central, University High, Waco, Odessa, Permian; La Marque, Orange; Spring Branch, Dallas Jesuit, Carrollton, and Midland Lee, fore-shadows the struggle ahead. However, we have campaigned for the past seven months heavily, and in the true spirit of MacArthur tradition, we will accept NOTHING short of victory!

## Degree of Conflict in Fahrenheit 451

by Dan Blodgett

Because of the recent controversy over books in the N.E.I.S.D. curriculum, the film, Fahrenheit 451, is must viewing. The plot is far fetched only because we find it hard to imagine a world without books. However, censorship must have its beginning somewhere and the end result may well be a 1984ish world such as the one in Fahrenheit 451.

The movie opens at some unspecified time in the future in a country where books in any form are illegal, played with great sensitivity by Oskar Werner, has a peculiar role in his community. As a fireman, he exists only to find and burn books, not to put out fires.

Julie Christie portrays a young girl who takes an interest in and introduces him to the stimulation of books. becomes obsessed with books and the wealth of knowledge he feels he must absorb. His books bring him into conflict with his wife, also played by Julie Christie, and with his work as a fireman. The resolution of this conflict should be satisfying to most viewers, for it illustrates that mankind will never stagnate and become a group of mere automations.

## Dr. Zhivago Parallels Moral Ballet

by Ken Wheatley

Created by Boris Pasternak, set to film by David Lean, produced by Carlo Ponti and now offered to the public by M-G-M, DOCTOR ZHIVAGO stands as a pillar of today's communicative arts. From a compressed segment of history there bursts forth the broad spectrum of men's emotions, aspirations and destinies. A literary event becomes a moral ballet.

The divertissement begins with the questioning of a common woman laborer, played by Rita Tushingham, by a Russian Army general, played by Alec Guinness. She may prove to be his niece, the doctor-poet Zhivago her father; the beautiful and tender Lara, her bother. Zhivago's life history comes to view with the first emotional pirouette of the libretto.

Zhivago's history is tied with Russia's most crucial period. Omar Sharif is excellent in his portrayal of the figure who mirrors the outbreak and consequences of the revolution. He sees the irrational killings from the home of his aunt and uncle, played by Siobhan McKenna and Ralph Richardson.

The central character sees the way of life of the wealthy; Rod Steiger plays an aristocrat who has a strength for fine food and intricate politics but a weakness for troubled mistresses.

Zhivago sees army revolts, starvation, epidemics and war and Sharif copes with these problems as a general practitioner.

A time comes when the Zhivago family must flee the party inquisition. They travel with refugees by train from Moscow to the Ural Mountains. The second pirouette is made as Zhivago turns from the Red Police and a smoldering love, since the nurse is the wife of a missing soldier and since Zhivago is married to his cousin, played by the effective Geraldine Chaplin.

The Zhivago family seeks obscurity and a normal human life against the setting of a snow-covered land touched lightly with striking forests. Fulfillment is delayed when Zhivago crosses the destructive path of a notorious Red Bolshevik general, the once missing soldier, whose determined qualities are given life by Tom Courtenay.

Against great natural and man-made odds the Zhivago family settles into a happy life. The emotional bliss is shattered when Zhivago takes a mistress the beautifully magic nurse with whom he worked, the forgotten wife of a man of nature, then fragile is the key word to the film produced by Julie Christie. From the deliberately created chaos of war, aided by the magnetic propogations of artistic photography, a brilliant love emerges.

If storm was the recurring key word of Pasternak's novel, the storm of war, of revolution, of human passion, of nature; then fragile is the key word to the film production. There is the fragile face of a child at the funeral of his mother, the fragile threads that interweave the destinies of so many varied characters, the fragile dance of the sun across the ice-glazed window pane, even the fragile howls of starved wolves that oversteps the fragile gap between the reality of the audience and the fantasy of the screen.

The pas de deux is complete with a tremendous elevation as the photography and acting of skilled artists leaves no gap between the viewer and the screen.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a Mac student who likes his school. I want to see us get all the honors and awards and offices we can. I think we are that great. I would like to help.

I went to all the football and basketball games. I yelled our Brahmas on until I couldn't talk. I bought almost a hundred spirit ribbons, five sponges, two student directories, the annual, five bars of candy and a ticket to every dance—even if I didn't go. I really try to support my school.

I heard about TASC last week. It would be great if we could get to be President. We could really be somebody in the state. I listened real hard in the class meeting for something I could do to help us win. They said that we all should get with it. I went around for a week telling all my friends how great it would be if we could get to be President. They stopped listening when I couldn't tell them how the election would be made. Then I heard over the intercom that we were really supposed to get excited about this election. I've tried to be excited about what I was doing. Even buying twelve ribbons didn't help. I still feel that I haven't done enough. I want to help us win!

Please, what can I do?

NAME WITHHELD

P.S. I tried to find my Student Council representative and ask him but nobody in my homeroom knows who he is.

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## Clanners Vie For Positions

The dates have been set for Lassie, Brahmadora, and Cheerleader Workshop. Monday, April 3rd through the 7th is the first week of Lassie Workshop. Due to Six-weeks tests there will be a week skipped after the 7th and a brush-up workshop is scheduled for Monday, April 17th. Tryouts will be April 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Brahmadora Workshop will begin Monday, April 24th and continue through Friday the 28th. Monday May 1st and Tuesday May 2nd are the dates scheduled for Brahmadora try-outs. Tryouts will consist of an original routine, and a routine which will be taught during the workshop period.

The dates for Cheerleader Workshop are May 3rd through May 8th. The faculty screening will be on May 9th. There will be two try-out dates, May 10th will be the date for the girls to perform before the Freshman Sophomores, and May 11th is the day to perform before the Juniors. There will be five cheerleaders, three Seniors and two Juniors. Existing Senior cheerleaders will teach a set number of yells to those trying out. Those girls making cheerleader must be willing to attend a summer camp the summer following their election. The expenses involved will be paid in full or in part by the organization when funds are available. However, the individual must be prepared to pay the expenses when the organization cannot do so. The head cheerleader shall be voted on by the student body. She shall be a Senior with a year's experience in cheer leading. This experience shall have occurred the previous year, regardless of the school attended.

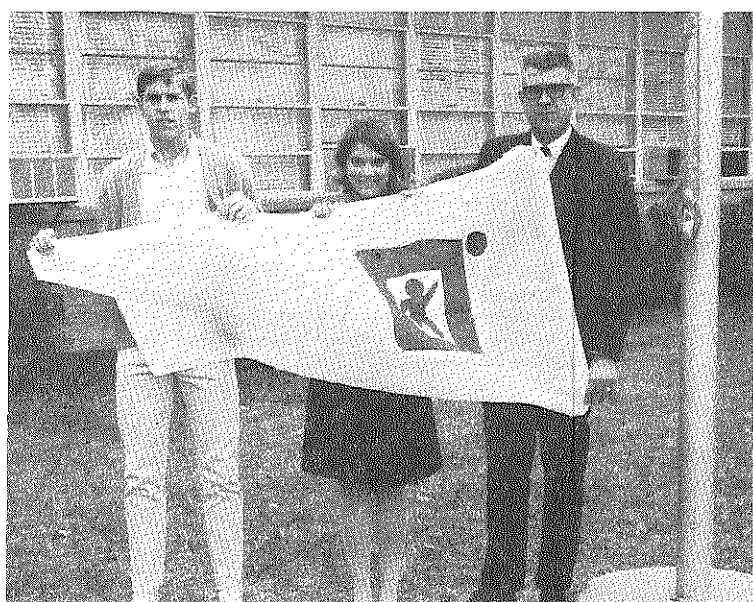
The Flagtwirlers will consist of three to five members. Selection will be based on two original routines, strutting, and twirling. Two-flag twirling is not a requirement but would be a definite asset. Long-shaft flag must be used.

May 12th is "The Day" when the results will be announced about who the girls are who made Lassie officers, Brahmadoras, and Cheerleaders, along with Drum Major and Flag Twirlers.



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**FITNESS FLAG . . .** Sophomore Glen Perkins, Senior Jenny Murphey and Mr. Ben Harris hold the flag presented to the MacArthur Physical Education Department by the President's Council on Youth Physical Fitness. MacArthur was recommended for is work in health and physical education to the Texas Education Agency.

## Brahma Briefs

The MacArthur Stage Band participated in the Brownwood Stage Band Festival, Saturday, February 25. This festival is the oldest in the United States and bands from various states other than Texas compete. Judges for the contest were from Hollywood and New York.

MacArthur, though they did not win the contest, placed two players on the All-star Stage Band, George Holcomb, playing trumpet, and Brian Taylor on the flute.

The stage band from Ft. Worth Paschal won the festival. "It was unbelievable the way those kids played jazz," stated Mr. Pearson, "those boys played like professionals."

The second to the last Art Club trip of the year to the Voss Iron Work was taken March second after school. The students used the opportunity to study the ornate decorative work that has made the family-owned business justly renowned. Aside from the many examples of utensils and decorations awaiting sale in the downtown main building, there were pictures of prominent commissions that Voss Iron Works has fulfilled. Most familiar to many San Antonians is the three floor chandelier of the Aztec theatre built in the 1930's. Art Club members, with the example of the work they had seen to go by, designed their own examples of ornate iron work.

Kathy Flanagan placed third in the Miss F.B.L.A. state contest and fourth in the speech contest during the annual State Future Business Leaders of America Convention held in Denton, Texas, on February 24 and 25.

Competition was based on interviews, tests, speeches and letters of application from high schools ranging from the Rio Grande to the Red River.

Cook books will be on sale by request in the Home-making Department. Five different editions are available: Salads, Desserts, Meats, Casseroles, and a new one this year, Foreign Foods. The cost for each book is \$2.95; orders may be placed in the Home Ec. Room.

The French Club meeting which was to be held on February 14 proved to be very unusual.

Nobody attended the meeting.

Not even the President.

Members of the German Club ushered at the Die Jahrhundertfeier des Beethoven-Mannerchors at the Municipal Auditorium on February 24.

At the moment they are still in the process of ordering their club pins.

## Discover Yourself In Journalism

By Ellen Noble

The Journalism Department is in urgent need of intelligent, ambitious, responsible, hardworking souls (or soles, Mrs. Jones will walk all over you) who would like to work on the newspaper or yearbook next school year. The requirements for working on the yearbook include passing grades, preferably a "B" average; a free study hall period in your junior and senior years; extra time during the school year and late summer; and desire and initiative. Besides having a "B" average in English, a student wishing to enroll in Journalism I must have an interest in writing, photography, or art, and initiative and responsibility. Unlike the annual staff, academic credit is given for Journalism I.

The advantages begin with the student becoming a real part of his school through service on two important publications. He will participate in conventions and summer workshops as well as have an ideal opportunity for jobs either in the summer or after graduation. Scholarships are also obtainable to the journalism student in the field of journalism. All of this plus an editorial position in his senior year.

Students interested in becoming a member of the Brahma staff or signing up for Journalism I should contact Mrs. Marilyn Jones, sponsor, in room 411.

## Bunnies Head For Port A

By Ellen Noble

With Easter weekend only nine days away, everyone is busy buying their new Easter outfits, consisting of swimsuit, sunglasses, and a beach towel. That's the weekend all the pressured seniors have been living for. Port Aransas — a haven for those overwrought with anxiety, not knowing whether or not they will graduate (what better place is there to study, a place where you can catch a wave and sit on top of the world . . . however the song goes).

Besides buying the basic outfit, a bikini or pepsis, arrangements must be made for a place to stay. This problem can be solved in many ways. Sleeping on the beach is the most economical, either in a car or tent. Precautions must be taken when using a tent which include setting up all-night flares so that no one will drive through it, allowing for the early morning tide by sleeping far up on the beach, and surrounding the

tent with a sheer net to keep out crabs, scorpions, and other night creatures.

There are also problems with sleeping in a car since there is only room for three (one can easily sleep in the trunk). For the first class traveler a motel or cottage would be advised — eight can travel as cheaply as one. Every year there's a contest sponsored by the Port Aransas Chamber of Commerce to see how many people can fit into one motel room. The largest number recorded in the annals of P.A. is 10 (legally). Most rooms have a kitchen so bring food from home and cook it down there. Besides, there'll be plenty of boys to take the girls out to dinner. On the other hand, boys don't have to worry about food because there'll be plenty of girls to cook for them. With room reservations made there are only incidentals remaining to be taken care of — such as who gets their car, digging up \$27.50 for bail (just in case) and asking your parents if you can go.

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# Big Blue Wins District

The MacArthur Swimming Team brought home their second district trophy Saturday, March 4, as the Brahma swimmers captured the District 15-AAAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Northeast Pool. The team also won the title in 1966 by shutting out Robert E. Lee.

Friday night's preliminaries saw competitors from 16 city and area schools clashing for positions in the finals, which were held Saturday. Mac racked up 277 points to beat fast moving Alamo Heights, 249 points, and Stephen F. Austin, 147. Other high point teams were: Lee, 91; Holmes, 56; Churchill, 54 and John Marshall, 51.

Mac swimmers taking places in the finals were: Tad Dunham, Court Thielemann, Dusty Randolph and Roy Ison, fourth place, 160-yd. medley relay, 1:32.7; Ray Ince, 2, 200-yd. freestyle, 1:55.7; Bill Barnhill, 4, 200-yd. freestyle, 2:4.0; Greg Smith, 5, 60-yd. freestyle, 29.9; Tom Caldwell, 6, 60-yd. free-style 30.5; Rick Den-

man, 1, 160-yd. individual medley, 1:41.5; Bob Burson, 5, 160-yd. individual medley, 1:48.7; Don Dolce, 1, one meter diving; David Alexander, 3, one meter diving; Rick Denman, 2, 100-yd. butterfly, 56.4; Don Beck, 3, 100-yd. butterfly, 56.5; Greg Smith, 3, 100-yd. freestyle, 52.7; Jim Kerley, 6, 100-yd. freestyle, 55.4; Don Beck, 1, 100-yd. backstroke, 1:02.0; Bill Barnhill, 3, 100-yd. backstroke, 1:04.2; Ray Ince, 3, 400-yd. freestyle, 4:21.6; Court Thielemann, 4, 100-yd. breaststroke, 1:11.1; Bob Burson, 5, 100-yd. breaststroke, 1:11.6; Tom Caldwell, 6, 100-yd. breaststroke, 1:11.6; Jim Kerley, Houston Browning and Tom Shaw, 2, 400-yd. freestyle relay, 3:45.8.

Consolation finalists for Mac were: Eddie Heinemeier, Houston Browning, 200-yd. freestyle; Skeet Glatteer, 100-yd. butterfly; Tom Shaw, 100-yd. freestyle; Tad Dunham, 100-yd. backstroke; Eddie Heinemeier, Roy Ison and Ronnie Kreitz, 400-yd. freestyle.

# Mac P E Classes Bowl In Tourney

As an extension of the Physical Education classes, an after school bowling tournament was organized by Coach James Terry.

The teams bowl every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Wonder Bowl bowling alley. President of the league is Pat Millegan and secretary is Jo Foster.

The team standings are:

- First place—Team III—Jo Foster, Dyane DiFranzo
- Second place—Team II—Pat Carney, Stehanie Jackson
- Third place—Team VI—Mike Brady, Iris Grote
- Fourth place—Team V—Alice Zengerle, Jean Chastain
- Fifth place—Team IV—Jane Olk, Susan Veselka
- Sixth place—Team I—Pat Millegan, Terry Phillips

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1967 — TRACK SCHEDULE — 1967			
DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME P.M.
Sat. March 11	HUB CITY RELAYS, Alice, Texas	Alice	
Fri. March 17	HARLANDALE INVITATIONAL—Prelims	Harlandale	4:15
Sat. March 18	HARLANDALE INVITATIONAL—Finals	Harlandale	1:00
Sat. March 25	NORTH EAST INVITATIONAL—Prelims	North East	1:00
	NORTH EAST INVITATIONAL—Finals	North East	7:30
Sat. April 1	ALAMO HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL—Prelims	Alamo Heights	1:00
	ALAMO HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL—Finals	Alamo Heights	6:30
Fri. April 7	DISTRICT 15-AAAA (*19AAAA)—Prelims	Alamo Heights	7:30
Sat. April 8	DISTRICT 15-AAAA (*19AAAA)—Finals	Alamo Heights	2:00
Sat. April 15	SAN ANTONIO INVITATIONAL (no prelims) Only qualifiers for regional meet	Alamo Stadium	1:00
Sat. April 22	REGIONAL MEET (Region 4) Class AAAA, Districts 15-20—Prelims Class AAAA, Districts 15-20—Finals	Alamo Stadium	10:00 am 2:30
Sat. April 29	CORPUS CHRISTI INVITATIONAL	Corpus Christi	
May 4-5-6	STATE MEET	Austin	

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# Baseball Schedule

Feb. 25	Central Catholic	at	MacArthur	1:00
Mar. 3	New Braunfels	at	New Braunfels	7:30
Mar. 7	South San	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 9	Corpus Christi King	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 14	Jefferson*	at	Jefferson	4:15
Mar. 15	New Braunfels*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 17-18	Austin Tournament	at	Austin	
Mar. 21	Alamo Heights*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 23	Edison*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 28	Churchill*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 30	Highlands*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Mar. 31	South San	at	South San	4:15
Apr. 4	Sam Houston*	at	Sam Houston	4:15
Apr. 6	Roosevelt*	at	Roosevelt	4:15
Apr. 11	Lee*	at	Lee	4:15
Apr. 13	Jefferson*	at	MacArthur	4:15
Apr. 18	Open Date			
Apr. 20	Alamo Heights*	at	Alamo Heights	4:15
Apr. 25	Edison*	at	Edison	4:15
Apr. 27	Churchill*	at	Churchill	4:15
May 2	Highlands*	at	Highlands	4:15
May 4	Sam Houston*	at	MacArthur	4:15
May 9	Roosevelt*	at	MacArthur	4:15
May 11	Lee*	at	MacArthur	4:15

\*Denotes District 15-AAAA Games

# Top Grid Men Sign

Four members of the State Semi-finalist MacArthur Brahma football team have officially signed with colleges and universities for athletic scholarships. The first official signing day, February 14 saw Rocky Self commit himself to the Aggies of Texas A & M University. Rocky, a two-year letterman, was a member of the All-City, All-District, and third string All-State teams as well as being awarded the Thom McAn award for most valuable San Antonio football player.

Tackle Charlie Rogers will put on the orange jersey for the University of Texas Longhorns after having completed a successful season with the Brahmas as he is a two-year letterman and All-District Tackle. Starting End Chuck Dannis signed with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University. Chuck is also a two-year letterman. Tri-captain Dickie Thomas, an All-City and All-District team member and two-year letterman, signed with the Texas Red Raiders for four years. All of the schools are members of the Southwest Conference.

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# Mac Cindermen Head Into Season

The 1966-67 MacArthur track season is under way. Directed by Coach Wesley Davis, the cindermen competed in an individual meet at Alamo Stadium. Led by senior veteran Mike McLeod, who placed first in the 440-yard run, and Billy Wray, who finished second in the 880-yard run, the Brahmas placed fifth. The goal of the group at present is getting the experienced team ready for the meets to come.

# Baseballers Near District Play

The Brahma baseball squad, depleted by graduation losses, lost their first game of the season to Central Catholic February 25th. On a cold and windy day, the Big Blue were shut out 3-0. Things looked up at New Braunfels the following Friday as the Brahma battlers pounded out eleven runs, including a homerun by Marty Guys. However, it was the pitching of Jimmy Casper and Rocky Self that was most spectacular. Between them, they threw a no-hitter and struck out 16 Unicorns. Self pulled off the remarkable feat of striking out 5 batters in one inning. He

struck out the side and in addition, two batters reached first base on dropped third strikes.

The Brahma baseballers, bouncing from their 11-0 victory, suffered a 5-1 loss from the South San Bobcats. Senior Rocky Self gave up four hits, but that was all needed because the bases were full twice. On offense, the Big Blue couldn't seem to hit, making them look like an unbalanced team when one looks at the performance at New Braunfels the previous week. The Blue foiled their one chance to make a comeback as bases were loaded but no one could hit the ball.


# Golf Team Shows Potential

MacArthur's golf team has come to life in the past few weeks with participation in several tournaments. The Brahmas traveled to Corpus Christi where they made a poor showing in their first official tournament of the year, but came back strong in the Northeast Tourney where they finished fifth, just four strokes away from a trophy.

March 3 the Big Blue played in the Brazosport Invitational in Freeport where they finished seventh, one place ahead of Lee. Richard Buxton and Richard Fern led the Blue as they tied for team medalist honors with 77's. This past Friday the team journeyed to Laredo for the Border Olympics.

Mac golf teams of the past have never developed to full capacity, and this year's team, too, lacks spectacularly strong players, but with two days of consistent golf by four men, the Brahmas could bring home the district title. The district meet will be early in April, with regionals to follow later in that month. Both district and regional rounds will be played at the Brackenridge Golf Course.

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