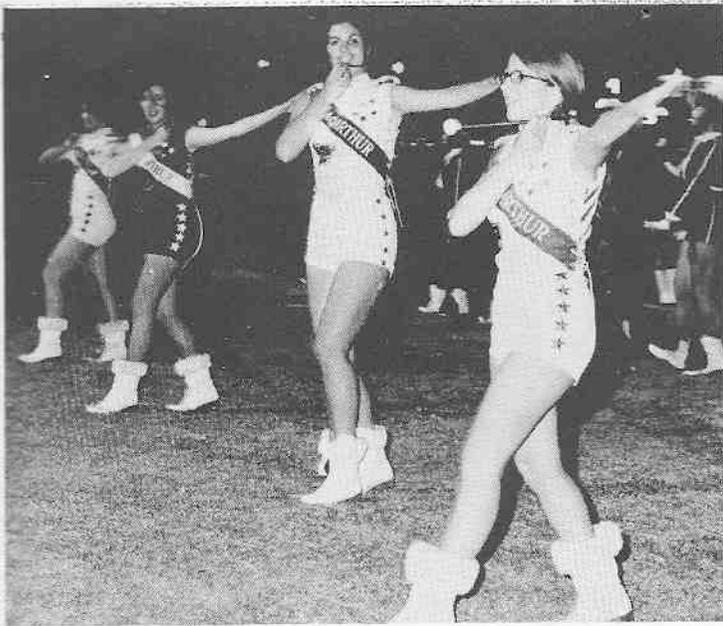


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As he does bad weather.
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--Alfred Polgar



Brahma Band Majorettes Cinty Talley, Kay Nicholson, Vandy Dinkins, and Nancy Rumbel received a superior first division rating at the Inter-Scholastic League Twirling Contest held in San Antonio on Saturday, November 2. The three performed various routines, including certain basics, before the judges, who rated them 1st class in nation-wide competition. The girls plan to enter the city-wide Twirling Contest scheduled for later on in the year.

Mac Students

Christmas is fast approaching and with it will come job-hunting teens.

Roy L. Swift, district manager of the social security office in San Antonio, has a tip for MacArthur students who plan to work during the holidays.

If this will be your first job, you must obtain a social security card as soon as possible. Each person should have only one social security number in his lifetime, so check with your parents first to be sure they have not filed one in your name.

Swift stated that by applying now, the student will avoid unnecessary delay. Since employers need to see a new employee's social security card, getting

the card late would mean a delay or even missing a good job opportunity during the holiday season.

Students should not wait until December to apply for their social security cards. Applications may be obtained from the San Antonio Social Security District Office at 309 Dwyer Ave. or from most post offices.



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NEISD Hosts Band Marching Competition

On Wednesday, November 13, 1968 the Northeast Independent School District was host at Blossom Athletic Center (Northeast Stadium) to the annual Region XII Marching Band Competition. This competition, sponsored by the University of Texas, featured 30-3A and 4A high school bands with a combined membership of over 3,000 high school musicians.

These bands are all in Region XII which includes San Antonio and six counties. The contest started promptly at 10 a.m. and continued through 8:30 p.m. Each band was given 8 minutes to perform.

The MacArthur Band took part in this festival again this year. Last year the Brahma Band placed 1st Division in this contest, and went on to receive Sweepstakes, also, which included 1st Division ratings in sightreading, concert, and marching.

This marching contest was the climax to three

months of hard work on football halftime shows. All routines consisted of precision drills and intricate maneuvers to music, plus seven maneuvers required in the contest rules.

The four judges for this event were outstanding music educators from all over the state.

Bands were rated against a set standard for their school classification. The highest rating possible is a 1st Division on down through a 5th Division.

Since the Festival took place only two days ago, the Band ratings were not available at press time.

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Ann Whitmore Represents Mac In D.A.R. Contest

Ann Whitmore has been chosen to represent MacArthur in the state Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest.

The D. A. R. Contest is held annually in all accredited senior high schools. Its purpose is to choose the most outstanding senior girl based on the selection factors: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. She is awarded a Good Citizenship pin by the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter of the D. A. R.



Three finalists were chosen by the vote of the senior class. The Faculty Scholarship Committee made their decision, and Ann was named. Lynn Cather and Cecily Hine were the runner-ups.

The State D. A. R. winner will be announced in March at the Texas State D. A. R. Conference. She will be awarded a State D. A. R. Good Citizenship pin and either a \$100 United States Savings Bond or a \$75 scholarship. The nationwide winner will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship and a five inch silver bowl with "National Good Citizen 1969" engraved on it.

Texas Voters OK Amendment 9

After the Bexar County votes were tabulated for the proposed 14 amendments to the State constitution, Amendment 9 was declared a winner, thus dissolving the present ceiling on salary withholdings for teacher retirement.

The voters were nearly 4-to-1 in favor of the amendment and expressed their feelings on the removal of the \$504 ceiling on what a teacher can put into his or her retirement fund.

Amendment 9 amends the law initiated in 1956, which allowed teachers to receive retirement benefits on not more than a yearly salary of \$8,400. But, with increased salaries, retirement payments remained unproportional to realized wages.

Amendment 9 permits six per cent contributions to the fund with no limits. The state must match teacher contributions.

Mrs. D'Ann Stall, Chairman of the representatives to the North East Teachers Association from MacArthur, stated that the bill meant "aid for the retired teacher financially and the attraction of teachers interested in steady employment with excellent retirement benefits."

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Student Poll Shows Nixon Is The One

Richard Nixon received a strong vote of confidence from MacArthur students at the assembly held by the National Forensic League, November 4.

Members of the League represented each of the three presidential candidates in presenting the nominees qualifications and views on current issues. At the close a poll was taken to determine the audience's choice for the highest office in America.

Moderator Stan Campbell called the assembly to order. "New announcers" Pat Carlson and Pat Carney introduced each speaker with a humorous jingle. Junior Jeff Harmon spoke on behalf of Hubert Humphrey, freshman Laird Marklin for Richard Nixon and juniors Jeannie Cox and Mark Waldrop for George Wallace. The speeches were almost lost in the midst of cheers and boos as election excitement rose to a peak.

Posters on the stage and picket signs carried by supporters lent an air of reality to the political scene. Even the traditional hecklers were there with familiar chants like "Dump the Hump" and "Afraid to Debate". But, fortunately

there were no riots, perhaps because of the ROTC boys dispersed throughout the crowd. At the program's conclusion, students were asked to mark the ballots previously distributed and place them in boxes provided at the exits.

The results corresponded with an earlier poll taken by Brahma Tales. Incidentally, it also corresponded with the actual results of the November 5th presidential election.

The ballots were tabulated under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Gartman, head of the speech department. Results were announced over the public address system the following day and here was the breakdown:

	Humphrey	Nixon	Wallace
Freshmen	20.1% (93)	67.3% (311)	12.6% (58)
Sophomore	20.1% (89)	64.5% (285)	15.4% (68)
Junior	20.1% (72)	69.5% (250)	13.4% (48)
Senior	11.6% (44)	69.7% (265)	18.7% (71)
Total	18% (298)	67.3% (1111)	14.7% (245)

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FHA Ball Set For Tomorrow Night

The annual F. H. A. Ball will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow night in the Mission Room at HemisFair.

The dance, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America Club, has been a tradition at MacArthur for the past seven years.

The Court and club officers, Treasurer Rosemary Layman, Chaplain Kay Armstrong, Freshman Representatives Sherrie Johnson and Patricia Castillo, and Sophomore Representative Loyce Bates, will wear "Southern Belle" attire, to contribute to the decor of the Ball's theme, "Southern Ball".

The club's 1968 Court members include: Seniors Laurie Langston, Jeanne Criswell, and Tony Cusick; Juniors Karen Andrews and Kay Armstrong, Sophomores Debbie Snecker and Bobbie Criswell, and Freshman Patricia Andrews and Patricia Castillo. These girls were chosen on the basis of their character, club activity, and personality.

The Queen, to be

selected from one of the senior court members, will be announced and presented along with her Court Saturday night. The presiding Queen, Carla Lanzen, will be on hand to crown the new Queen.

The 1968 F.H.A. Beaux are: Senior Jimmy Briscoe, Junior Ricky Celaya, Sophomore Tom Lansing, and Freshman Jeff Jaeckly. The four were chosen by club members, on the basis of their outstanding qualities and leadership in their class.

Contrary to previous years, this year everyone is invited to come, instead of only club members. Bids went on sale last week at \$3.00, and are being sold to the general public.

The beaux will provide entertainment with a skit, accompanied by banjo music, and pantomimes. Music will be provided by "Mickey and the Soul Generation".

Art Club Seeks Off-Campus Enlightenment

One of the most cultural organizations on the MacArthur campus is the Art Club, dedicated primarily to aesthetic trips to museums, landmarks, and the observation of beauty, both man-made and natural.

So far this year the club has had three such trips. On the first trip, the Art Club went to HemisFair to tour the exhibits in the Texas pavilion.

The next excursion found many of the nature lovers stumbling over rocks in the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels, seeking to discover the beauty and wonder of nature in the process of getting their feet wet.

The third trip carried them to the San Antonio River and visiting the surrounding sites, like the Witte Museum.

Many more trips are planned which will include hikes, hot dog roasts and other extras usually not associated with art. Membership in the Art Club is open to all. The club meets each Monday. The president of the club is Kathy Ryan and Miss Pam Griffis is the sponsor.

Speech Students Enter Contests

There are two speech contests scheduled in the month of November. One will be held November 15-16 at Saint Mary's University in San Antonio and the other is in Corpus Christi, November 22-23.

Contest at St. Mary's

The contest at Saint Mary's will have only five categories: debate, poetry, extemp, dramatic interpretation and Student Congress. Each school is allowed to enter only one debate team. MacArthur's debate team consists of Mark Mitchell and Norman Thomas. Unlike most speech contests there is no entry fee. Students participating as delegates in the Student Congress will not be able to enter in any of the other categories as the Congress convenes during the entire contest.

At Corpus Christi the group will stay overnight. Categories offered, which were not offered at Bellaire, are impromptu and prose. In impromptu, the speaker is given a topic such as "Is it true blondes have more fun?" or "What are doorknobs for?" and is allowed only 30 seconds to prepare a 3-5 minute presentation. There is a limited number of entrants per school in each category and MacArthur's contestants have already been chosen. Approximately forty students will be going under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Baca and Mrs.

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By Brenda Speert



....Stationed as MacArthur's precinct aids on Election Day, the ROTC troops faithfully directed traffic to and from the polling booths. Nevertheless, one cadet keeping post within the 150 foot campaign-free zone failed to respect the restriction about no campaigning. Plainly evident in sparkling white letters on a black pin affixed above his right shirt pocket was his name tag with the inscription "Wallace".

....In one World Culture's class, pre-election debates took place. Lacking Wallace supporters, one creative student volunteered to prepare a persuasive presentation. Jean Eby vocalized her original lyrics while strumming her guitar.

....When the MacArthur annual staff members attended an afternoon workshop, November 4, for 18 area schools sponsored by Newsfoto Publishing Co., the staff found a way to gain considerable notice. Seated next to the Highlands delegation, the effervescent Mac group could not suppress their emotions. Upon their introduction to the assembly, a spontaneous dictate of "Beat Highlands" erupted to the Owls' amazement.

....Mac track boys running relays against the baseball team displayed the added ingenuity of a winner. Replacing the standard baton in the hand-offs was none other than the spirit stick.

....Losing sight of the situation posed problems for senior Dee Harrell, November 7. Walking by the cafeteria first period, her contact lens plopped out. Intense searching began as between-class crowds stomped by the area. Unfortunately, the lens never appeared.

....CAUTION: Road closes December 5, as the drive for the 1969 Publication Packets terminates in less than one month. Concrete figures reveal that 960 Brahmans have purchased packets. Students making two payments in obtaining their packets must present the \$4.50 balance before the December 5 deadline. Until this same date, \$9.50 may still be paid to entitle one to the BRAHMA TALES, BRAHMA, and TAURUS.

Rumbel Merits Optimist Club Music Award

Nancy Rumbel, senior flagtwirler in the Mac band, received an honorary citation in music at the Optimist Club's outstanding teenager's award banquet.

At the November 13 ceremony, Nancy Rumbel was named a first place winner in the senior classification of the music division.

A two year veteran in the MacArthur Band, Nancy has contributed her abilities to the prize-winning band as her versatility in playing many instruments facilitates band director John Pearson's organization in positioning the members.

Brahma Stickers Now On Sale

Although football season is closing, school spirit is still high as Bairns sell decorative stickers to the student body. The stickers are on a glittering blue background with silver lettering and sell for 75 cents each. The fund raising project is under the direction of Mrs. D'Anne Stall.

Also available are the standard car decals for the back window portraying the proud Brahma bull and school name.

The Bairns will continue to support the Brahma team as they attend every other basketball game, rotating back and forth with the Lassies.



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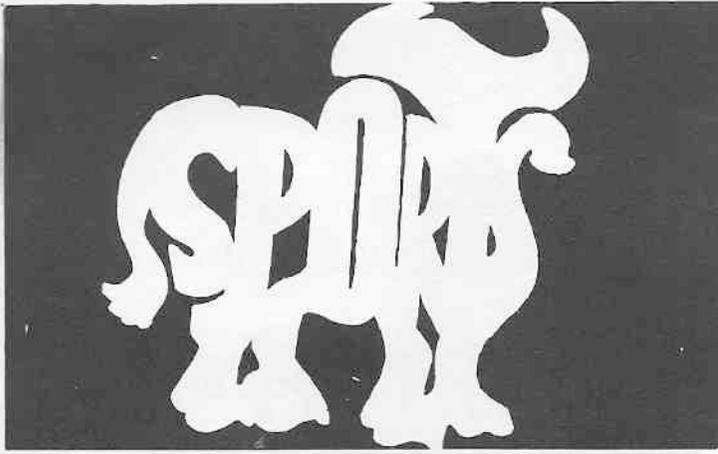
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Jimmy Johnson starts a 12 yard return after intercepting a Greg Waters pass. Shortly after, Johnson was injured and was lost to the Brahmas for the rest of the season.

9-7 Brahma Win Sends AH Mules To Pasture

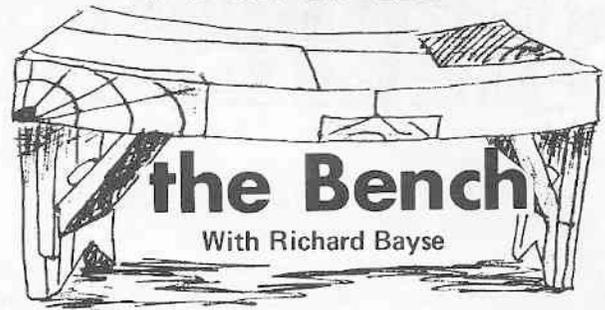
Some 4,100 people viewed one of the most thrilling football games of the season at Northeast Stadium November 2 as the MacArthur Brahmas upset the Alamo Heights Mules 9-7. The win, coupled with Churchill's victory over Highlands, kept alive MacArthur's hopes for the district title.

The first half was strictly a defensive duel, with the Brahmas getting their nine points as a result of two fine defensive plays.

The Mules received the opening kickoff, but fumbled on their first offensive play. Gary McCaffrey recovered the fumble on the Mule 33 yard line. Three plays later Dan

Fletcher of Heights intercepted a Tom Cusick pass and returned 23 yards to the Brahmas 41 yard line. A keyed-up Brahma defense forced the Mules to punt. David Wylie stormed in and blocked Heights' punt. Rick Sheldon scooped up the ball, and raced for the end zone. The Mule's punter Bob Buschman

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Is The Season Really Changing?

Setting: A living room somewhere in the Southwest about November 15.

Characters: A small, innocent 7 year old boy and his middle aged, middle class father who is sitting in front of the TV watching last election returns from Texas coming in.

Little Boy: (Enters excitedly and on the verge of crying) Daddy, Daddy. Somebody kicked my football all out of shape and it's round now.

Father: (Looking up from the TV) Go get it so I can see it.

Little Boy: (Exits and returns with ball)

Father: (With a chuckle) That's not your football; that's your basketball.

Little Boy: What's basketball?

Father: (Puzzled) Basketball is a sport people play between football and baseball seasons.

Little Boy: I don't understand. Why don't they just play football and baseball?

Father: Well--It's too cold for football and baseball and the athletes need to keep in shape.

Little Boy: (Not satisfied) How is it played?

Father: It's a game where five people on a team dribble the ball back and forth and try to put it through a hoop. The team that puts it through the hoop the most times wins. In basketball, it's illegal to touch the man with the ball, while in football the object is to stop the man with the ball.

Little Boy: That doesn't sound as exciting as football. Do a lot of people go to basketball games?

Father: No. People usually sit at home, watch TV, and wait for baseball and football seasons to start again.

Little Boy: Why Daddy? Aren't there any good basketball players like there are football and baseball players?

Father: Yes, there is Bob Cousery, Wilt Chamberlain, and.... Don't ask me any more questions about basketball. I don't follow basketball and don't know too much about it.

Little Boy leaves room somewhat puzzled about basketball and wondering if it really is a popular sport or just an activity to pass the time between baseball and football seasons.

Scene closes as the little boy starts dribbling the basketball down the road toward Northeast Stadium where he hopes to see his favorite team, the MacArthur Brahmas, beat Robert E. Lee in a stimulating and exciting game of football.

Owls End Brahmas Hopes For District With 21-10 Win

The District 30*AAAA title was narrowed to two teams last Saturday at Northeast Stadium as the MacArthur Brahmas lost to the Highland Owls 21-10.

The first quarter proved to be a tough defensive duel. Early in the second period, Tim Alexander dumped Highland Owl Sam Harris in the end zone for a safety which gave Mac a 2-0 lead.

The Owls took charge shortly after. Julius Whittier broke through the Brahma line, blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by Don Haines, and recovered the ball on the Owl 37. Highlands took the lead as two swift offensive plays provided a touchdown. The first play gave the Owls 35 yards as Gary Boyd hit Ronald Gardley with a pin point pass. Thomas Hopkins scored the TD as he circled around left end for 28 yards on the next play. The Brahmas intercepted the two point conversion attempt and the Owls led

6-2. Just before the half ended, Frank Romero intercepted a Tom Cusick pass and ran it back 88 yards for a score. Harris ran for the two point conversion around right end to make it 14-2.

Score by Quarters			
	1	2	3-4
Highlands	0	14	7
MacArthur	0	2	8-10
Highland MacArthur			
First Downs	13	13	
Rushing Yardage	228	203	
Passing Yardage	61	55	
Return Yardage	113	104	
Passes	3-11-2	3-19-3	
Punts	4-33.7	7-31.5	
Fumbles Lost	5	2	
Yards Penalized	5-47	8-81	

The third quarter was strictly defensive. The Brahmas put on a fine defensive show as they recovered four fumbles but the offense failed to produce any scores.

Mac scored its only touchdown of the game from the last fumble recovery as they took possession on the Highland five yard line. Jerry Neugebauer passed seven yards to John Garner for the TD and used the same play for a two point conversion attempt. The score remained at 21-10 as the Brahmas took their third district game loss.

Only Highlands and Jefferson are left in the title contention.



Football is a game of inches. The Brahmas failed to get this first down and turned the ball over to the Owls at the one yard line. Rick Alexander (55) looks on as one official indicates the margin of difference.

Brahma Golfers Show Promise; Take Four Of Six Matches

Mac golfers have begun to show promise as they started match play against city teams the past week. The Brahmas so far have won four of six matches.

The freshman-sophomore squad started the season well by beating Robert E. Lee. Freshman Richard Denson was low scorer for Mac with a 40. The second win for the Brahmas came as they beat TMI. Low scorer was Chuck Eaves as he shot a one over par 37. The Brahma Varsity took its first loss as Robert E. Lee slipped past Mac. Low scorer was Freshman Rick Phillips with a 38. The first three matches were played at Olmos Basin golf course.

The third Mac win came as the Varsity beat Churchill at Canyon Creek

Country Club with Bill Holder shooting a 37 for low score. Mac's second loss came at Ft. Sam Houston as they fell to a tough Roosevelt team. Medalists for Mac were Larry Leach and Richard Bayse--both shot a 41. In a close match against Highlands the Brahmas won by only a few strokes in the 12-man match. To emphasize closeness of the match, the total scores of the first six men on each team resulted in a tie. Low scorers for this match were Charles Plummer, Bill Holder and Charles Garrett, each shot an even par round of 36. The match was played at Willow Springs golf course.

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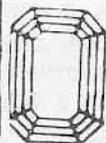
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One of the many assignments for ROTC cadets is the flag-raising ceremony before Brahma football games.

Inspecting Officer Impressed With Mac ROTC Program

ROTC units at the four district high schools, including MacArthur, passed inspection of facilities recently during the unofficial visit of a Fourth Army Staff officer.

Maj. Kendall W. Korems, inspecting officer, pronounced the progress of the program was "impressive" at the conclusion of his two-day liaison visit, according to Lt. Col. Joseph P. Lydon, senior Army instructor for North East ROTC units.

Enrollment in the ROTC program has reached 600, states Col. Lydon, who attributes the success of the

program to "the enthusiastic acceptance by the students and the faculties at the four high schools".

Everyday, after school, the ROTC drill team, identified by the blue and white cord worn on the left shoulder of the uniform, practices their drill routines. Sgt. Majors James Freet and Paul Robinson say their 32 cadets "are looking great".

On December 1, ROTC is expecting delivery of their army green winter uniforms. Within the next 3 weeks, the cadets begin Rifle Division competition.

In addition, the ROTC

PTA Sponsors Campus Tour For Mac Parents

Jeanne C. Riley, of "Harper Valley PTA" fame, brought an organization synonymous with school life into the limelight, just as MacArthur will, when the administration, faculty and PTA open the school doors wide urging all MacArthur parents to participate in "Back to School-Green Back Night" Tuesday, November 19.

Before the actual tour of MacArthur's halls begins, a brief business meeting will take place in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mr. George Vakey, principal of MacArthur, and Mrs. Joe E. Rumbel, president of the PTA, will address the parents at this meeting.

Afterwards the parents will follow the class schedule of their teenager. Each of the student's teachers will explain regular class procedure, assignments policies, and testing, just to mention a few, to give the parent a better understanding of their offspring's day during school and what he or she has to cope with.

During the advisory period the "Green Back" phase of the night will take place. This is very important because it is the PTA's only fund raising project. Each family is asked to contribute a certain amount of money which supports the PTA budget, that contributes to the numerous clubs on campus, and the operation of the PTA and the school project, which presently has not been announced.

Mr. Vakey, commenting on the importance of attendance, stated, "We not only want a big turnout for this activity

because of the new teachers, but also because of the great importance of the construction and of the public viewing of the progress that has been made."

Netters Humble Rough Riders

Mac boy netters, humbling Roosevelt's opposition, captured 5 singles matches and 3 doubles matches in recording an 8-1 victory.

Tallying wins in individual contests were Jim Polka, Doug Vanderploeg, Mitch Carlson, Jack Boerner, and Dickie Blair. Beaten by the slightest of margins, John Biggs conceded an exciting set, 8-10.

Doubles matches were swept by the teams of Biggs-Polka and Vanderploeg-Boerner in like scores of 8-5, while Blair-Carlson netted an 8-1 win. All matches with Roosevelt were played as "pro" sets, a scoring system by which the player recording the first eight successful games, wins the confrontation.

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Editors Note: This column intends to inform students of current entertainment in the San Antonio-Austin area.

NOSTALGIA

The performances of Shiva's Headband, Steppenwolf, the Canned Heat, the Vanilla Fudge, Eric Burdon and the Animals, the Jefferson Airplane, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ravi Shankar, the Conqueroos, Pete Seeger, and Jimi Hendrix (twice) will long be remembered by San Antonians! BUT there's more to come....

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The vast audiences are eager for more concerts by many of the greatest entertainers of today. Performances in the near future include: BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY, Nov. 21 performances at 6 and 9 pm at the Theatre of Performing Arts. Janis Joplin, lead vocalist, sings her last performance with Big Brother. Austin's Vulcan Gas Co. is sponsoring the band plus a fantastic light show. Tickets are available at the Joint Effort, Platter Palace and the San Antonio Music Company.

TEEN CANTEEN

Sam Kinsey's Teen Canteen, the nightclub for high school and college teens only, has the following bands scheduled:
 Fri. 15 The Sounds of Time
 Sat. 16 The Middle Earth
 Fri. 22 Homer
 Sat. 23 The Swiss Movement
 Varsity Football Players will be admitted Free after tonight's Mac-Lee game.

GOINGS-ON IN AUSTIN

Vulcan Gas Co.--The entertainment provided by the Vulcan Gas Co. in San Antonio's "Sister City", Austin, has been some of the best. Jeff Beck, the Fever Tree, Donovan, the Cream, Muddy Waters, and the Children have been featured recently. Current performances include: Sat., Nov. 16 Freddy King & Winter and Sat., Nov. 23 Shiva's Headband and Mance Lipscomb.

New Orleans Club--(We are introducing the New Orleans Club because, though San Antonians are not familiar with the club or the bands, it books many top regional bands). On weekend nights the club features rock bands from around the Southwest: "The Pumpkin", "Cold Eire", and "The George". Among recent groups visiting was the nationally known "Mouse and the Traps".

Outstanding club regulars (Austin Bands) which play are the "Eternal Life Corporation" Wednesdays and "the Lavender Hill Express" Thursdays.

THEATER GOERS MUST...

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Mac Cagers Open Season Next Week

Basketball practice began October 15 for the Brahma Varsity squad. Some 30 boys are trying out and eventually the team will be cut down to 15 members.

The Brahmas lost six seniors last year, three of which were starters. Returning starters for this year are Steve Beck and, after recovering from injuries, Ken Pearce and Glen Perkins hopefully will finish the rest of the season. Based on results of early practices, the starting five will probably come from seniors Steve Beck, Glen Perkins, and Thad Ziegler and juniors Donnie Cardenas, Rick Celaya, Mike Davis, and Ken Lawrence.

Freshman and Junior Varsity practice begins today. The JVs will be led by Coach John Porter and coaches Bob Baker and Gene Smith will handle the freshmen.

Head basketball coach, Bill Moseley, optimistic about the upcoming season, states, "I would think that Alamo Heights would have

to be considered the district favorite. However, I believe we will be definite contenders and will improve on last year's 18-10 record."

"From early indication it appears that our offensive output will be considerably more balanced than last year. From our personnel we are able to place a potential high scorer in each offensive position, something we have not been able to do in the past years."

"From a defensive standpoint we have altered our thinking so as to permit more individual freedom and aggressiveness on the part of the individual player. This we believe will make us a better defensive team as a whole."

While the Brahmas expect to be an improved team, it should also be pointed out that the schedule played this year will be the toughest ever. Included on the list of opponents are Robert E. Lee and Sam Houston of Houston, Brackenridge, which went to the state meet last year, Seguin, also



The Mac Arthur varsity basketball team works out daily at Blossom Athletic Center under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Moseley (lower left).

in the state tournament, South Garland, Abilene Cooper, and Spring Branch plus the district 30-AAAA opponents.

The Brahmas start their season officially on November 22 against Robert E. Lee of Houston at 8 p.m. in Blossom Gym.

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Fri.	Nov. 22	R E Lee, Houston	Blossom
Sat.	Nov. 23	Sam Houston, Houston	Blossom
Tues.	Nov. 26	Seguin	Seguin
Fri.	Nov. 29	Abilene Tournament	Abilene
Sat.	Nov. 30	Abilene Tournament	Abilene
Tues.	Dec. 3	Central Catholic	Central
Thurs.	Dec. 5	Northeast Tournament	Blossom
Fri.	Dec. 6	Northeast Tournament	Blossom
Sat.	Dec. 7	Northeast Tournament	Blossom
Tues.	Dec. 10	Brackenridge	Alamo Stad.
Fri.	Dec. 13	Spring Branch Tourn.	Houston
Sat.	Dec. 14	Spring Branch Tourn.	Houston
Tues.	Dec. 17	Edison	Alamo Stad.
Fri.	Dec. 20	Seguin	Blossom
Mon.	Dec. 30	Mc Collum	Mc Collum

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dragged Sheldon down on the three yard line. On the next play Brahma halfback Jerry Neugebauer broke two tackles and stumbled into the end zone for the first score of the game. Don Haines missed the extra point.

The second defensive effort that gave the Brahmas the ball came with a little more than six minutes left in the first half as Jerry Neugebauer recovered a fumble by Alamo Heights' Gary Fitch on the Mule 12. Three plays later found the Brahmas having gained only three yards and Haines, who missed the conversion attempt after Mac's touchdown, booted a perfect 25 yard field goal. The half ended with the Brahmas leading 9-0.

The Mules stormed out of the locker room for the second half and looked as though they were going to run over the Brahmas.

Jamie Musselman returned the kickoff 45 yards but a 15 yard penalty set the Mules back on their own 41 yard line. Seven plays and 59 yards later Heights quarterback Greg Waters scored on a four yard sweep. Fitch made the point after and the Mules were back into the game.

A determined Brahma defense then took over, stopping several Heights drives. The Mules drove to the Mac two and were forced to try a field goal attempt which went wild to the left. Heights drove to the Mac 10 yard line in the fourth quarter but David Wylie covered a Musselman fumble. On the Mules' last drive, Mac stopped them at the Brahma 26 as David Wylie broke up a fourth-an-nine screen pass with a driving tackle of Albert Biedenharn at the Brahma 34.

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