

# Brahma Tales



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Idleness is leisure  
gone to seed.

— Eli J. Schleifer



# Editorials

## Buy Now; Pay Later

"Hey, kid, where you going to college? Bet you wanna be a dentist like your old man. Or maybe even a lawyer. Heard they really rake in the dough. Well, what's it gonna be?"

The average student is bombarded with similar questions from the time he is old enough to imitate his favorite hero, be it Sherlock Holmes or Underdog.

Pressure is exerted upon the student to decide on his vocation early in order to get a head start. The frustration of indecision can only be paralleled with that of a child in a Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Parlor with only one nickel.

Jobs in all fields are becoming increasingly specialized thus requiring more extensive training. For although grandfather may have been able to get by with a high school diploma, the same position two generations later demands four to six years additional study. But what if the student finally arrives at his destination and discovers it's not the place he wanted to go after all? At that point very few are willing to go to the foot of the class and start over.

Then obviously the time for reading the travel brochures and shopping around is before one leaps on the train. Even the box car bum needs to know the towns with the best handouts.

In other words, don't purchase your ticket way ahead of time for fear the best seats will be taken. In a rapidly changing world today's easy chairs may be tomorrow's wooden benches.

In fact, it is usually not necessary for the student to make a definite decision on his career until as late as his junior or senior year in college. Of course this is not to belittle any fine young man who has wanted to be a sea-going pirate ever since he read Captain Kidd. It is merely meant to bring to his attention the fact that in a few short years pirates have changed from one-eyed swashbucklers to clean shaven men selling used cars. The art of fencing may not be nearly so helpful as a disarming smile.



## Giving Up Smokings A Personal Decision

It's your life.

The American Cancer Society's campaigns, studies in Health classes, and the warning bulletin on each cigarette pack should reduce cigarette smoking.

Yet, it appears that smokers are not concerned about inhaling fumes damaging to the lung's cells for people still patronize the tobacco industry. Even MacArthur's smoking area has not suffered a loss of business.

Students seem unperterurbed about the possibility of shortening their life span or becoming disabled from cancer possibly because they are unable to visualize their healthy bodies racked with disease. This fate seems inconceivable.

Has the Cancer Society's humanitarian concern gone unappreciated? Since the Society's attack on smoking, a mere 1.8% decline has been recorded in cigarette consumption.

As far as the Cancer Society's attempts to discourage smoking, one must admit they certainly have tried to discourage smoking by utilizing every means of communication. Unfortunately, smokes cannot be forced to stop.

Twenty-two million dollars has been invested in cancer research, and findings have repeatedly shown that smoking can be hazardous to your health.

It's your decision.

### BRAHMA TALES

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# UIL Sponsors Search For Varied Talents

Now is the time for all Mac students to prepare for participation in the Interscholastic League's District 30AAAA spring meet. Students interested in pitting their talents in any of 14 areas against others from district schools can qualify as an entrant by conferring with MacArthur sponsors.

For science lovers, Mr. Cyril Firgens and Mr. Japes Schorp will coach entrants for the science division. Mrs. Majorie Ecord will direct mental path calculators for number sense while sliderule manipulators will receive Mr. Frank Birmingham's guidance. Typists and shorthand enthusiasts can be representatives in their fields by contacting Mr. Jack Jensen and Mr. John Milligan, respectively.

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Divisions offered in speech are Boys and Girls Debate, Extemporaneous, Persuasive, Prose and Poetry. Mrs. Pat Gartman will make final selections for entrants. The one act play is directed by Mrs. Pat Baca.

Though the contests are not occurring until March 29 and the play will not be presented until April 12, Mr. Ken Miller, assistant principal, has urged that preparations begin now. He concluded that it would be ideal for MacArthur, the 1970 Director General of the meet, to be not only host next year but defending team champion as well.

Winners in district will progress to Region competition where those acclaimed winners will vie in state competition.

District entrants must not have reached the age of 19 before September 1. Highlands High School is the host for the 1969 district competition.



The MacArthur building program is heading down the backstretch. Last week, the new library was opened and the transfer of books from the old library is nearing completion.

## March of Dimes Stages Annual Walk-A-Thon

by Debbie McClure

The MacArthur Student Council participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon on Saturday, February 7, to raise funds for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

The Walk-a-Thon began at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and continued until 5 o'clock that evening.

All of the "walkers" began at the Josephine Theater, on Josephine Street, and proceeded toward HepisFair Plaza, the goal. This covers a distance of almost four miles. Walkers moved 1 foot for each 10 cents collected. A total of \$2,000 was needed in order to reach the goal.

Council members acting as "walkers" were Tommy Snider, Rick Alexander, and Steve Beck.

The distance walked depended on the amount of donations received or pledged.

MacArthur was in competition with the rest of the city high schools, in an attempt to raise the most funds. Results were not known at press time.

The Walk-a-Thon program was announced over KTSA Radio all day Saturday.

Major organizations around MacArthur were also conducting fund raising activities, striving to reach the \$2,000 goal.

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# File 13

By Brenda Speert



## MacArthur Captures Alice Sweepstakes

MacArthur took Sweepstakes in the annual Alice Speech Tournament at Alice, Texas, January 31-February 1, by winning two firsts, five seconds and four thirds.

Night Owls must have been surprised to see students assembling in the school parking lot at 4 a.m. Friday morning. Was it a student riot in the making? Dropouts trying to break in perhaps? No, just 40 speech and drama students boarding the bus for a small town 250 miles away.

Arriving in time for scheduled individual events and duet acting, contestants shuffled from room to room to meet deadlines, as some students entered as many as seven events. An hour and a half for lunch and then back for semi-finals and finals. Winners were announced in the awards assembly at 8 p.m. Friday.

A rousing cheer greeted the commentator whenever he called MacArthur's magic number "21". Even third placers received a standing ovation. At the close MacArthur was posted as leading with the ultimate result hinging on the debate results.

All, except the unlucky debaters, slept late Saturday morning. But despite the early rising, Pat Carlson and Zia Gipson got out of preliminaries into semifinals and finished third in finals—clinching Sweepstakes for MacArthur.

Finalists who placed first were Peggy Chesson in Bible Reading and James Webster in Poetry. Second placers were Zia

Gipson - extemporaneous, Rick Railsback—poetry, Judy Schafer — dramatic interpretation, Jeff Harmon — Impromptu, Claudia Irving - prose. Third placers were James Webster in dramatic interpretation, Norman Thomas in oratory, Pat Carlson in impromptu and Nancy Hamby and James Webster in duet acting.

In addition, those getting out of preliminaries and not previously mentioned were Richard Bayse, Stan Crawford, Debbie Stewart, Nancy Fletcher, Steve Williams, Sara Jane Hawthorne, Joetta Hall, Gail Lawson, Greg Mogford, Lynn Lewis and Dave Olson.

The speech and drama students' next outing will be at Cole High School Feb. 15 and 16.

...To all those Seniors who have found the last three and one half years unbearable, a senior class meeting to discuss graduation invitations indicates that the end is near.

...Lately MacArthur students have won several little publicized honors. Richard Carnes and Nancy Rumbel took first place and runner-up respectively in Joske's Piano competition. At the Area IV D.E.C.A. Conference held Feb. 1 at Harlandale Jinny Singleton and Gidget Dixon received first place honors in advertising and Job Interview contests. In addition Bob Tober received Honorable Mention for display.

...It took only horsesense for Mr. Cyril Firgen's Biology II class to prepare the materials for an experiment. One morning's task required each student to peel the husks from 70 oats.

...Springtime fresh are Mrs. Virginia Flood and Mrs. Virginia Peak. Each has modified her hairstyle.

...What is study hall without the lengthy rows of cafeteria tables? Ask the first period study hall teachers who had difficulties assembling students Jan. 20. What could have caused this predicament? Ask the Football Banquet sponsors who were late in returning the tables to the cafeteria after the banquet the Saturday before.

...MacArthur earned sixth place in the TAP Hold-up in late January.

...Have you noticed that since the new patio area has been constructed we no longer must slosh through the mud during those rainy days? Now, travel through stagnant water puddles greets the student during those wet days. Drainage of water on the concrete area is non-existent.

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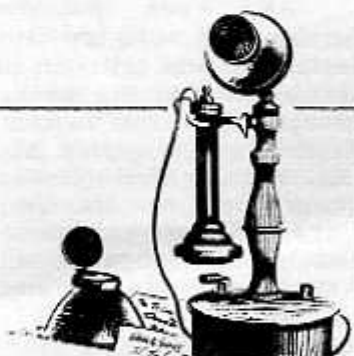
  
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Mr. James Terry, left, goes through a "warm-up" exercise with a student of the Men's Physical Fitness Class offered by the Continuing Education Program of the North East Independent School District.

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# Northeast To Offer 40 Adult Courses

by Debbie McClure

The North East School District is offering a spring program of continuing education in 40 course areas for those adults wishing to enroll in non-credit evening courses.

Registration will take place in the new MacArthur library on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, February 11 and 13. Classes will begin February 11 and 13. Classes will begin February 18 and 20.

Scheduled classes include typing, shorthand, public speaking, reading improvement, Spanish, sewing, decoupage and papier mache, art, investments, physical fitness, golf, computer programming, writing for publication, data processing, welding, basic plumbing repair, basic television repair, furniture repair, furniture refinishing and antiquing, automotive tune-up, air conditioning and refrigeration, and small appliance repair.

All courses cost \$16 for a ten-week session, except some vocational courses which cost \$22 for the semester. A special twelve-week course on air conditioning and refrigeration is being offered for \$47. It will explain in simplified terms repair techniques.

Late registration will be permitted in most courses. Advance registrations may be mailed with tuition payment to the dis-

trict office. Those wishing additional information should contact the Continuing Education Program secretary between 8 a.m. to 12 noon at 655-3061, or Bob Wood at 655-4210, between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the program according to Mr. Alfred Pieper, director of the Continuing Education Program, is to help adults develop new vocational and technical skills in the area of their interest.

Vocational - Technical subjects will meet one night a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the exception of air conditioning and refrigeration which will meet twice a week.

A variety of enrollees is anticipated from businessmen wanting to learn how to fix air conditioners to housewives looking for creative hobbies or prospective careers. Between five and eight hundred people are expected to enroll, but most classes are limited. In the event that not all prospective enrollees can be taken, residents of the North East District will be given priority. The majority of the instructors are teachers from the North East School District.

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# Argentiniens Adjust To American Life

by Sara Jane Hawthorne

Two boys from Argentina are visiting MacArthur's campus for approximately six weeks. They are Francisca "Pancho" Iglesia and Fernando Carrara, who are staying with the McCall and Nauschutz families, respectively.

The two are part of a group of ten boys and three girls from Argentina who are now in San Antonio. All are taking regular courses having already graduated from high school. Before returning home, they will take a tour of Washington, D.C., New York City, and Miami, among other cities.

Members of the host families have discovered some interesting differences and similarities between life in Argentina and life in the United States. Besides climatic contrasts, which allows South Americans to have summer vacation in the middle of our winter, and vice versa, there is a variance in eating habits.

An Argentinian child grows up with wine served in the home although he cannot legally purchase liquor until he is eighteen years old. Also, because the main portion of the boys' meals back home consisted of meat, they have had a slightly difficult time adjusting to the numerous kinds of vegetables offered at the American table. One of

Argentina's favorite beverages is mate, a brew somewhat like tea and frequently served in the late afternoon. Dinner is not eaten until after 9 p.m.

Like 84% of the Argentinians, both Pancho and Fernando are Roman Catholic. So dominant is the religion, that the country's constitution requires that the president and vice-president be Roman Catholics.

From age sixteen a boy is thereafter considered a man although he does not have full citizenship rights.

In comparison, the boys attended more parties in Argentina. However, this can be attributed partly to the fact that the pair belong to the upper class and would therefore have more time and money. Their parents are paying the cost of the trip to America.

Entertainment of the celebrations is usually supplied by guitar or other musical instruments such as piano. As for the Argentinians' opinion of our psychedelic music and hippie dress — they love it! One of Pancho's favorite songs is Ina Gadda Da Vida by the Iron Butterfly. Both like the Beatles.

The purpose of the student exchange program is to curb propaganda about United States Imperialism. By seeing what life in America is really like and returning home to tell others, it is hoped to promote understanding between nations.



Fernando Carrara, one of two Argentinian exchange students on campus, catches a few minutes of study before class.

## Numerous Activities Planned For AFS Week

AFS Week, sponsored by the American Field Service Club, will last from February 17-21 and will feature various activities highlighted by many foreign visitors. During the week, the AFS club will host a group of men from various countries who are studying English while staying at Lackland Air Force Base. These men are in the United States to learn customs and language of Americans and will be observing U.S. teaching techniques and living conditions. Every AFS member will escort a "Lackland Student" to each of his classes.

The AFS Club also announces that Pirjo Laitinen, a foreign exchange student from Finland, will visit San Antonio and MacArthur from February 8-15. She will stay at Kathy Palmer's home and will be attending classes at MacArthur during her stay.

Another planned activity of the week is a panel program featuring MacArthur's foreign exchange student, Odile Decombe, and the foreign exchange students from Lee and Roosevelt. The student body will be given the opportunity to direct questions about different customs in each country to the guests.

Odile Day is the climax of AFS week. Odile will speak about her country and will present slides on her country and its cus-

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# Talent Show Auditions Begin February 10th

"Talent is like a buried treasure, one has to dig to find it."

And the MacArthur Student Council will begin "digging" on Monday, February 10.

Once again, through the efforts of the Council, MacArthur students will have a chance to display their theatrical talents to the interested public. The Talent Show is scheduled for March 21.

Students wishing to audition for the show are urged to attend the try-out sessions, beginning Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. The auditions are scheduled for every day this week.

In order to eliminate amateur acts and seek true professional talent, a panel of three members of the school faculty will be on hand to judge and select the acts to perform on opening night.

Selections such as song and dance routines, jokes, magical tricks, trained animal displays, and animal imitations are all in order

as part of the show. Anyone possessing any of these rare talents or any other is urged to take part in the talent activities next week.

## Optimist Boys Compete In Oratory Contest

Eight MacArthur freshmen and sophomore boys are participating in the annual Optimist International Boys Oratorical Contest.

The topic is an original oratory on "The Respect for Law-Cornerstone of Citizenship."

First place winners in each of the individual club contests may proceed to competition in the district and finally to international level. First prize on the international level is a \$2000 scholarship. Trophies and medals are awarded on the local level.

The participants from MacArthur are Mark Waldrip, Stuart Hendry, Dave Childress, John McKnight, Dean Wong, Gary Guest, Victor Hammack and Steve Moyik.

## Band Competes In 2 Contests

The Brahma Band will compete in the Interscholastic League Contest at Churchill High School, Feb. 14, 15, 16 and the Brownwood Stage Band competition the same weekend.

The stage band will perform the solo and ensemble sections Friday, Feb. 14, to enable them to travel to Brownwood for the 4A Stage Band Competition Sat., Feb. 15.

Twenty-two members of the Blue Knights, the MacArthur Jazz Band will be the only San Antonio entry at Brownwood. The Blue Knights will play jazz, rock and a song written especially for the group.

Awards at Brownwood include best player awards and membership on the all-stage stage band.

The remainder of the MacArthur Band will participate Saturday in the Interscholastic League Contest at Churchill. The ILC is the first step to possible regional and stateside contests.

## Netters Snare First Trophies Of Season

Netters Dickie Blair and Mitch Carlson have brought home the tennis team's first reapings of the season when the combination won silver plates at the Corpus Christi Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, January 24.

Rallying, after dropping their first round match to the top seeds, the duo whipped through the Class A consolation bracket and into the finals, where they crushed their opponents by an 8-2 score.

John Biggs, following the pace of the Class A consolation bracket, rebounded from an early loss inflicted by the second seed to gain consolation finals. He succumbed to a Highlands player, 8-0.

The Class C doubles division seeded Jenice Graham and Sally Eaves third. The pair progressed to the semi-finals, but were beaten in their fourth match.

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# SHAPES OF THINGS TO COME!

## From the Beaches Of California

The West Coast atmosphere arrived Friday, Feb. 7 featuring the Beach Boys, the Bob Seger System and Rene & Rene in concert at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The five Beach Boys have had many hits, written about surfing life and the beach scene in California.

For the second straight week the concert was a complete sellout.

## The World of Rodeo and Cowboys Arrives

The San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo celebrated its 20th anniversary with a 10 day run, starting Friday, Feb. 7 at the Joe Freeman Coliseum.

Stars of the rodeo pro-

gram include Judy Lynn, Charlie Walker, Leroy Van Dyke, David Houston and Merle Haggard. In addition, the Rodeo of Champions offers cowboys competition in numerous livestock contests.

Rodeo tickets at \$3.50, \$3 and \$2 are available at the Gunter Hotel, Wonderland, Kallison's and Central Park.

## Potpourri

... The Canned Heat concert was an immediate sellout and their performance was a complete success. Although Tommy James and the Shondells were supposed to get top billing, they had to cancel due to a performance on the Ed Sullivan Show, ... they were replaced by the Grassroots ... The Sir Douglas Quintet have a new release, "Mendocino," after a long stretch in jail.



Beta Club members unload bus upon returning from their state convention in Dallas.

## Beta Club Attends Dallas Convention

by Brenda Folley

"Big D" was the destination of a busload of 30 MacArthur Beta Club members the morning of Friday Jan. 24. The event was the 11th Annual Texas Beta Club Convention held at the Dallas Statler Hilton Hotel.

The four-and-a-half hour trip ended in front of the hotel with a 45 minute wait while hotel management straightened out the reservations. Things went smoothly from then on with campaign propaganda being thrown at suitcase-burdened MacArthur Betas on their way to the um-teenth floor.

The Friday night general meeting presented those candidates running for state officers. Such slogans as "ADA FOR BETA" and "ROCK WITH ROCKY" added to the convention atmosphere along with the "corn-ball" jokes flashed in the various campaign speeches.

Saturday afternoon was one of the highpoints of the convention. The time was free, free for shop-

ping, visiting, and sight-seeing.

That evening, a not too impressive, but interesting, "Talent Show" was given. Also on the agenda was the installation of new officers: Gary Stretcher (Millsap), President; Sara Sonntag (Frisco), Vice-President; and Debra Rockingbaugh (Grapevine), Secretary.

The last major event of the convention was an "informal" formal Beta Ball with music provided by "The Biff Murphy Orchestra."

The convention meetings stressed new and varied projects which Beta clubs might attempt to better service their school. Beta, which is still a relatively young organization, convenes each year to pool ideas and broaden the scope of Beta.

## In The Next Two Weeks

Mon., Feb. 10—Talent Show Auditions—4 p.m. in Auditorium

Tues., Feb. 11—Talent Show Auditions — Basketball: MacArthur vs Heights, 7:30, Alamo Stad. Gym

Wed. Feb. 12—Talent Show Auditions—Lincoln's Birthday—6th period class omitted from day due to teacher's meeting.

Thurs., Feb. 13—Talent Show Auditions

Fri., Feb. 14—Valentine's Day—Talent Show Auditions —Basketball: MacArthur vs Jeff, 7:30 at BAC—Stageband Concert during Advisory in Auditorium

Sat., Feb. 15—Registration Deadline for CEEB—Interscholastic League Contest at Churchill — Stage Band Concert 4A Placements at Brownwood

Mon., Feb. 17 — Begins American Foreign Student Week

Tues., Feb. 18—P-TA: 7:30 in Auditorium—Basketball: MacArthur vs Churchill 7:30 at BAC

Thurs., Feb. 20—Assembly: Austrian Trio Performance 9 a.m. in Auditorium



# Sports

## Golfers Finish 10th At Corpus Tourney

The MacArthur Brahmas led by freshman Rick Phillips finished tenth out of 27 teams at the Annual Corpus Christi Golf Tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Sweeping the trophies at the competition was Alamo Heights in an amazing team effort as they took first and second place. The Mules first team, led by Mike Huebinger, San Antonio City Junior Champion, fired a 295 total while the second team took second place with a team total of 298. Huebinger fired a one over par 73.

Austin McCallum finished third at 300, and Victoria, Harlingen and Seguin all tied for fourth with totals of 303. Medalist for the event was Bob Elliott of McCallum carding a two under par 70.

Brahmas golfers Rick Phillips, Bill Holder, Charlie Plummer, Larry Leach, and Charlie Garrett represented MacArthur in the tourney.

The team left Thursday, Jan. 30, for the coast. While in Corpus the team stayed in the Ramada Inn along with several other teams. Among the teams present at the tournament were Roosevelt, Lee, Jefferson, Highlands, Corpus Christi Ray, and Victoria. Medalist for MacArthur was Freshman Rick Phil-



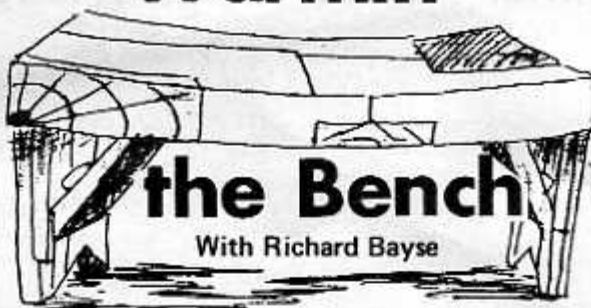
Freshman Rick Phillips takes medalist honors for MacArthur in Corpus Christi.

lips with an outstanding 4 over par 76 in his first tournament for MacArthur was the Brahmas' medalist.

"The team put out an outstanding effort for their first tournament," said coach Frank Sittton. "The potential is there. These boys play well as a team and get along well together. Spirit is the highest it's been in years."

MacArthur golfers are now preparing for one of the bigger tournaments of the year, coming up Feb. 17. The tournament, entitled the Tournament of Champions is exactly that. Over twenty teams will be entered including most of the winners from Corpus.

## Warmin'



As basketball season slips away hundreds of athletes come out of the gym and into the sunlight of spring.

Baseball is the most noticeable sport that blooms during this period. Hours of batting practice, pitching sessions, fielding grounders and flys, and sprinting are part of the production of a strong team.

Swimming, golf, and tennis flourish at this time but receive the least recognition. These athletes spend many hours practicing the form and timing which separate the very good from the good.

Another group of young men that blossom in the spring is the track team. Although they never really hibernate because of cross-country season, spring is the real track season.

Track is one of the most grueling of all sports. The sprinter must strengthen and accustom his body to a constant and fast pace. The distant runners must learn to pace themselves and build muscles and lungs for endurance races. Relay teams must learn to work as a team and perfect timing down on the baton pass. High jumpers, vaulters, shot putters, and broad jumpers must spend countless numbers of hours to perfect each of their special skills.

Football re-enters the scene as spring training starts. Agility drills, butting heads, man to man contact, scrimmaging, and wind sprints make up just a part of what the football players must go through each day.

The athletes and coaches at MacArthur put countless hours of sacrifice into building a solid sports program. And at no time is this more evident than in the spring.

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# Brahmas Fall To Rough Riders, Mules; Rebound To Beat Ponies

The Brahmas lost their second tough one in a row weakening in the last few seconds to lose to Roosevelt 49-45.

Both teams made a poor showing at the free throw line as the Rough Riders made only 11 out of 20 and the Brahmas 15 out of 23. The highlight of the game on both sides was the defenses. Both were tight and the amount of fouling was the lowest of the season.

MacArthur showed a slight edge of ball control in the first two periods of play as they outscored Roosevelt. In the first period, the Brahmas edged the Rough Riders 9-7 on Rick Celaya's field goal in the closing seconds. Scoring livened up in the second quarter as MacArthur again gained the edge and led at half 21-17.

Roosevelt came back in the third period and employed a man-to-man press in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. Roosevelt outscored MacArthur 17-15 and trailed by only two points entering the fourth quarter.

Steve Back and Don Cardenas fouled out in the fourth quarter and it was all the Riders needed as they outscored the Brahmas 15-9 to take the decision.

## Scoring:

Roosevelt: Combs 13, McDaniel 2, Salley 3, Childree 9, Knox 7, Lipscomb 4, Hearn 9. Totals 19-11-49.

MacArthur: Lawrence 12, Cardenas 2, Perkins 10, Celaya 11, Beck 8, Davis 2, Wilson. Totals 15-15-45.

Alamo Heights cagers, with an impressive 20-3 record met with stiff competition as they played the MacArthur Brahmas in a grueling defensive match.

Not until the last 45 seconds of the game that anyone could be sure who would win. In the closing seconds, the Mules sent in Pat Wilson who iced the victory by breaking a 45-45 tie with a field goal and a free throw to defeat the Brahmas 48-45.

MacArthur did little defensively and even less offensively in the first period of play as they scored only one field goal and two free throws. This was the lowest scoring effort in any single quarter during the entire year for the Brahmas. Alamo Heights controlled the ball and outscored MacArthur 11-4.

Rick Celaya led a second quarter comeback as he scored nine points. The Brahma defense met the Mule offense with a stubborn full press and allowed them only to repeat their first period scoring effort of 11 points. By the end of the second period the Brahmas had outscored the Mules 20-11 and led by the slim margin of 24-22.

As the curtain rose on the third act, the Mules John McGinnis began finding the range. McGinnis' seven points aided the Mules in outscoring the Brahmas 14-11 as the curtain fell at the end of the scene 36-35 in Height's favor. The climax came in the closing seconds of the game as Mules tallied 12 points to the Brahmas 10 points and Wilson's clutch shooting won for the Mules.

## Scoring:

Alamo Heights: Masters 12, McGinnis 11, Wilson 3, Waters 8, Bain 14, Swanson. 18-12-48.

MacArthur: Lawrence 2, Pearce 1, Cardenas 10, Perkins 6, Celaya 14, Beck 12. 16-13-45.



Don Cardenas gets off a jump shot over the outstretched hand of a Lee defender. Rick Celaya moves into rebound position.

Entering the Jefferson game with a 1-3 district record, MacArthur desperately needed a win to stay alive in district competition. Struggling with a strong Jefferson Mustang team for 32 long noise-filled minutes, the Brahmas managed to saddle the Mustangs with a 38-61 defeat.

In the first half the Brahmas had a hard time getting their offense working and scored only four field goals. Free throws kept the Brahmas in the game during the first two periods. MacArthur made a phenomenal 25 out of 28 from the charity stripe in the first half. The second half proved more prosperous for the Brahmas as they made an additional 11 field goals and 13 out of 16 free throws.

The Mustangs employed a man-for-man defense while the Brahmas went with a 2-1-2 zone.

The Brahmas trailing 8-6 deficit with 3:32 left in the quarter spurred to take an 18-13 lead on the

free throw accuracy of Celaya and Steve Beck.

The Mustangs outscored the Brahmas in the second period of play 21-15 to take the lead 34-33 at the half. But Jefferson was in definite foul trouble at this point with two of their players having four fouls and two others with three.

MacArthur came to life in the third quarter on the all-around play of Don Cardenas, Rick Celaya, and Glen Perkins.

By midway in the final period three Mustang starters had fouled out and the Brahmas took command of the court. With two minutes left in the game MacArthur enjoyed its biggest lead 62-52.

## Scoring:

Jefferson: Lee 11, Gwando 7, Ojedo 1, Dulling 14, Worley 4, Brown 20, Dugas 4, Gentry, Davis, Sosa, Flanagan. 20-21-61

MacArthur: Lawrence 10, Pearce 7, Cardenas 15, Perkins 7, Celaya 19, Beck 8, Davis 2. 15-38-68



# MacArthur Succumbs To Chargers, Volunteers

In a foul filled game the Churchill Chargers encountered a more charged up team in the MacArthur Brahmas. Despite a last quarter charge put on by Churchill, the Brahmas hung on to win 63-57.

The Brahmas edged the Chargers in the first quarter 15-13. The second quarter was filled with fouls as the teams committed a total of 20 fouls. Churchill made 5 out of 8 free throws while the Brahmas made 10 out of 12. The free throws aided the Brahmas scoring greatly as MacArthur increased its lead by the end of the half to 31-26.

In the third period, the Brahmas controlled the ball offensively to outscore the Chargers 20-11. The Charger defense was over anxious, fouling 9 times in the period.

Of 11 free throws MacArthur made 8 and the period ended with MacArthur in the lead 51-37.

It looked like the Chargers were through for the night trailing by 14 points, but to the amazement of the crowd, the Chargers lived up to their name and put on a final period charge to greatly narrow the gap. But the closest the Chargers could get was 5 points.

Ken Lawrence, Don Cardenas, and Rick Celaya made excellent showings at the free throw line. Lawrence made 6 of 8, Cardenas 10 of 11, and Celaya 7 of 7.

## Scoring:

Churchill: Douglas Dickie 10, Goubeaud 15, Guentert 9, West 4, Ferguson 1, Nauman 2, Leatherwood 14, Cangel-

ose 2, Goodwin. 15-27-57

MacArthur: Lawrence 10, Pearce 4, Cardenas 20, Perkins 6, Celaya 11, Beck 6, Davis 4, Wilson 2. 16-31-63

In a revenge match, the Lee Volunteers avenged an earlier loss to the Brahmas with a 74-57 victory. The Volunteers had lost their first district game of the season to the Brahmas 58-50.

Bob Luce tallied 21 points to lead the scoring for the Volunteers. Rick Celaya took game honors with 23 points.

The Brahmas made one of their poorest showings at the free throw line during the game by hitting only 50 per cent of the shots. Lee made 66 per cent of their free throw attempts.

Lee took control from the very beginning of the game and kept the pressure throughout the game. In the first quarter Lee racked up a total of 20 points while their defense allowed the Brahmas only nine.

Duplicating their first quarter effort, the Volunteers scored 20 points in the second period to MacArthur's 13 and led at the half 40-22.

Led by Rick Calaya's 17 points, the Brahmas played the Volunteers even in the second half. But the 18 point deficit was too much for the Brahmas to overcome, and Lee had chalked up a 74-57 win.

## Scoring:

Lee: Luce 21, Pena 14, Aplegate 10, Kraft 9, Graham 16, Trimmier 4. 29-16-74.

MacArthur: Lawrence 3, Pearce 3, Cardenas 11, Perkins 4, Calaya 23, Beck 10, Davis 2, Wilson 1. 18-21-57

# Eleven Returning Lettermen Make Baseball Prospects Bright

Regular services for the horsehide god started Saturday, February 1, as practice started with high spirits and high hopes.

Head baseball coach John Porter whose team lost only three seniors, is regardedly optimistic. "I think we will be as good individually, at each position, and collectively, as a team, as we want to be. We have experience, depth, and I think the best team attitude I have ever had."

No spots have yet been filled on the starting team and Coach Porter is picking carefully. "All nine places will be opened until March 1" when our season officially gets underway."

The team should have the best pitching depth it has ever had, according to Coach Porter. Senior pitchers Mark Fetzer, Joe Graham and junior Mike Bodeman and John Garner return to head the staff.

In all, the club returns eleven lettermen. Mark Fetzer made All-District as a pitcher his junior

year and hopes to reclaim the position. Randy Dietz, All District first baseman, led the team in hitting last year. Steve Aycock started as third base last season. A steady, dependable player Aycock may be shifted to another infield position. Ken Pape, started as short stop his sophomore year and played well offensively and defensively.

Charlie Cardenas and Arthur Ressenman return as outfielders. Terry Overton who was the team utility man last season, could easily play three positions this year. Mike Bodeman is a much improved pitcher and a key to the success of the mound staff. Ken Pearce started at centerfield and proved to be a clutch performer. Senior Stan Shipley will be tried at several positions. John Garner started some in the outfield as sophomore and will be tried on the mound this year.

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
1	**New Braunfels	Away
3	Marshall	Home
5	John Jay	Home
7	Antonion	Home
10	Marshall	Away
15-15	Northeast Tournament	
18	Antonion	Away
21-22	Austin Tournament	
25	John Jay	Away
27	*Lee	Home
April		
1	*Roosevelt	Away
3	*Jefferson	Home
8	*Alamo Heights	Away
10	*Highlands	Home
15	*Churchill	Away
17	Open Date	
22	*Lee	
24	*Roosevelt	Home
29	*Jefferson	Away
1	*Alamo Heights	Home
6	*Highlands	Away
8	*Churchill	Away
	* Denotes District Game	
	** Denotes Double Header	

# Optimistic Trackmen Open Season

MacArthur tracksters get underway officially March 1 when they enter the Metropolitan Track Meet at Alamo Stadium. The coaches are extremely optimistic, based on results of the cross country season and practice meets.

Coaches Wesley Davis and Gene Smith are surveying prospects and are in the process of choosing individuals for the different events.

Although the team still has no definite make-up, a strong group of returning lettermen will form the nucleus. Returning are: Gary Caswell, in the

4440 yard dash; Roger Kies and Don Haines, sprinters; Kevin McMaughan and Mike Thompson, hurdles men.

Norm Thomas returns as a pole vaulter and Jimmy Johnson at broad jump. Reaching for new heights will be Tom Snider at high jump while Mark Schneider will return as a miler. Sophomores Robert Worley, Juniors Bill Spence, Hal Vagtborg and Chad McHugh and transfer Doug Bachman will add much needed depth in various running events.

The spring track schedule follows:

1969 MAC ARTHUR TRACK SCHEDULE		
METROPOLITAN	Alamo Stadium San Antonio	March 1
BORDER OLYMPICS	Laredo	March 7, 8
NEW BRAUNFELS	New Braunfels High New Braunfels	March 15
N. E. INVITATIONAL	Blossom Ath. Ctr. San Antonio	March 22
ALAMO HTS. MULE RELAYS	Alamo Stadium San Antonio	March 29
DISTRICT MEET	Alamo Stadium San Antonio	April 3
REGIONAL QUALIFIERS	Alamo Stadium San Antonio	April 12
REGIONAL MEET	Buccaneer Stad. Corpus Christi	April 19
LITTLE STATE MEET	Buccaneer Stad. Corpus Christi	April 26
STATE MEET	Memorial Stadium Austin	May 3, 4



Track team works out daily in preparation for the opening of the track season, March 1, with the Metropolitan meet.

## Brahma Duffers Drop Three District Matches

District 30-AAAA Golf Competition got underway January 27 as MacArthur met a tough Highlands golf team.

District competition is under the direction of MacArthur golf coach Frank Sitton, who initiated the program, and Athletic Director for the District, Joe Bill Fox.

Twelve matches are set for each of the seven teams in the district. At the end of the twelve matches trophies will be presented to the top three teams and top three medalists. To qualify for the medalist position, a golfer must have played in at least nine of the matches.

As the competition got underway MacArthur dropped there first as Highlands carded a superb two under par team total. Medalist for MacAr-

thur was sophomore Charles Plummer firing a one under par 35.

The MacArthur Brahmas took their second loss of district competition. Dropping a close match to Jefferson. The deciding hole turned out to be #18 where several Brahmas took bogeys. MacArthur lost by one stroke. Tying for medalist for the Brahmas were Larry Leach and Rick Phillips, each shooting a two over par 38.

Monday, Feb. 3, the Brahmas dropped their third straight district match to state champion-Alamo Heights. The Mules repeated Highlands feat by firing a two under par team effort. Medalist again for MacArthur was Charlie Plummer with an even par 36.

District competition will continue until March 12.

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