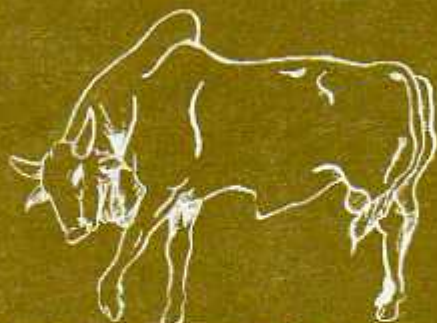


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The harder you work,
the harder it is to surrender.
— Vince Lombardi



Frozen Foods Chill Thanksgiving Spirit

by Brenda Speert

Nearly three and one half centuries ago, pilgrims and Indians united to share Nature's fruits. Having survived a rugged winter, the Pilgrims massed to offer thanks for their good fortune. A big feast marked the occasion. Both the Pilgrims and the Indians hunted the neighboring woods for meat such as turkey and deer. Cod, bass, and other fish were caught in addition. Corn, barley, and other vegetables supplemented the main courses. In all, the celebration stood as an expression of appreciation for the abundance of provisions necessary to life's sustenance.

Over the ages, this day for giving thanks became popularized. No longer did the fall harvest reapings suggest the observance of a day for the offering of blessings, but now a day of national commemoration reminds one of the plentiful vicissitudes in life.

Today, the fourth Thursday in November is the day of the big turkey dinner. The hunt for game requires only the gunning of one's car to the nearest frozen food compartment at a friendly grocery store. The only really wild food on the table will probably be the wild rice. In addition, Pepperidge Farm stuffing, Ocean Spray cranberries, and Morton's pumpkin pies adorn a table decorated with fine china and an elaborate tablecloth.

Whereas the 1621 festivity was accompanied by sounds of the open plains, present day gatherings are surrounded by a ringing telephone, the drone of an airplane passing by, and the yacking of televised football.

Progress has affected the course of Thanksgiving. Has the idea survived?

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Meet Percy — MacArthur's Mouse

As Told To Sara Jane Hawthorne

There's a new transfer on campus.

Not too many students know him yet. In fact, I met him quite accidentally.

Our acquaintance began at the Lee Pep Rally. The freshman class had just finished their yell when I thought I detected an excited squeak coming from the direction of my shoe.

Knowing how cheap leather vocalizes when wet, I (embarrassedly) shifted my weight to the other foot and continued cheering.

But the noise was not to be ignored.

Bending down I spied a minute ball of white fuzz clinging to my sneaker.

Being a tidy soul at heart, I removed the object intending to dispose of it at the next opportunity.

Suddenly a pair of pink ears and a scrawny semblance of a tail protruded. The squeak was now clearly audible.

Though we're small

We think tall

We're the mice

From Study Hall

After lifting the wriggling mass to my shoulder where the view was better, I complimented the mouse -

for mouse he was — on his fluency in the English Language.

"Ah, that's nothing," he modestly replied. "But allow me to introduce myself."

"Perceivably Perfect. Perhaps. Percy for short."

So began our friendship and might end our story, except Percy was not content to be an anonymous pair of whiskers in the crowd. He insisted on relating his first impressions of MacArthur. Who was I to deny Him?!

"The spirit has been tremendous last week, especially this pep rally. And who wouldn't cheer when you're inside, snug, and warm and missing class?"

"I've even found private living quarters at the end of the 100 wing in the trophy case. Usually no one comes by to disturb me."

"But the best part of all is the cuisine. Mmmm. The variety of delicacies scattered on the cafeteria floor range from crunchy chee-tos to apple pie. Even enchiladas with cheese on Wednesday. A mouse couldn't ask for more. Unless perhaps it was a sheltered route from the 400 wing to the 700 wing."

Percy intimated of numerous other observations which he was eager to publicize. But time was short and the gentleman excused himself, assuring his return in the near future.

And who can doubt a talking mouse?



PROS and CONS

Pud-An Epidemic?

Dear Editor,

PUDISM MUST DIE! I would be most pleased if I would be permitted to increase MacArthur's vocabulary by one very meaningful word. The word PUD means: one who is passive, uninvolved and docile. In the *Brahma Tales* of October 30, the editorial expressed a plea for a response from The Brahmas. It can be seen that the editor chooses many words and phrases which describe MacArthurites as being simply PUDs. PUDISM is a disease. It is very contagious and is extremely hard to cure. I'm afraid the epidemic is spreading throughout Mac. If I could I'd like to relate to you an incident which occurred at the American International High School in The Hague, Holland, last year.

The school is one of fine quality, yet PUDISM was thriving. I say "was" for it is dead now in most of the 250 enrollment of the school. There was a paper called *Student Voice* which was the established and single newspaper of the school. It was run by a group of so called "long-haired intellectuals." They sold their infrequent paper in advance and then turned it into one big editorial. The paper was un-american, anti-vietnam, anti-establishment, as well as anti-world. The students who bought the paper, being PUDs, did nothing to control or curtail the publication of such garbage.

But as time went on, something had to happen. The KERG Society, a club within the school, protested

the mere existence of *Student Voice* and sent to press the ANTI-PUD Express. Through a long battle the Anti-PUD EXPRESS showed the students that PUDISM was taking their lives in its shrewd and sly manner.

The *Brahma Tales* has asked for a response. Does it fear PUDISM will take over Mac? As the ex-editor of the Anti-PUD Express I know that PUDISM works too fast to be left unattended. We cannot let Mac regress to this disease.

As perhaps an afterthought, I anticipate the question, how can PUDISM at Mac be stopped? The answer is difficult but I think that if creative writers gained an interest in dissolving PUDISM, that it could be done. I look at the *Brahma Tales* as a really great paper, but it lacks one thing. School Coverage is so good that perhaps this one thing has gone unnoticed. The Anti-PUD Express has had as many as 25 article contributions for a single issue. That was at a school having a student body of 250. Mac's enrollment is around 2000. Shouldn't there be at least 200 contributions for each issue of the *Brahma Tales*? Ratios have it that it should. Could the *Brahma Tales* print creative works, i.e. stories, poems, etc., if they were submitted? Can MacArthur shake the horrible disease of PUDISM?

Deeply concerned,
Doug Kirk

BT Criticism

Dear Editor,

The reason that your editorial drew no response from the student body here

at good ole Mac seems obvious to me. Your editorial, like the rest of the contents of *BRAHMA TALES*, provokes nothing whatsoever of interest to us.

I admit that you will find students thumbing through the paper, but this is an act carried out in desperation alone. If not out of search for something to break everyday-school routine, it is only to cut out the coupons entitling one to discounts on food that the pages are even ruffled.

Instead of following the norm here at school, if *BRAHMA TALES* could rise to a position of enlightenment, I'm sure the response, as well as the "readability" of the paper would be hoisted. Janitors would also find fewer papers in desks at the end of the day.

Sections on perhaps fashions around the campus, articles with interviews of students and more photography would be a relief. In general, more participation from the whole of the student body in making the paper would result in an equal increase in circulation.

As it stands now, it appears that the paper is written by completely a tiny amount of juniors and seniors, about a small amount of football players, clubs, organizations and the like. These aforementioned encompass only a small minority of the complete student body.

If you are really worried about reaching more people and getting a greater response out of your editorial and paper too, you'll realize that there are more people than just football players and club members who attend. Cowboys are certainly not going to read the paper as it stands and even if they do, they won't respond to it because they

don't care about what they're reading, as an example.

Give us something to respond to (other than football games and club data!)

George Carver

A Brahma Bird?

Dear Editor

Most unassuming MacArthur students have failed to realize that there are two noble animals bearing the name BRAHMA. Everyone recognizes the familiar name of a particular breed of domestic cattle, but how many have turned their attention to the other, lesser known BRAHMA? According to Webster's *New World Dictionary* a BRAHMA is any of an Asiatic breed of large domestic fowls with feathered legs and small tail and wings. This noble bird has hitherto been ignored by the MacArthur student body. However, his presence has sometimes been felt. With this in mind, remember that there are two kinds of BRAHMA spirit. Which one is true for MacArthur? Make the right choice!

Sanda Bailey

Speakers Praised

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the MacArthur team that participated in Bellaire's Speech Tournament. Having attended Bellaire for two years and having kept time in last year's tourney, I know well the competition they faced. Several states participated, giving a broad sample of young American speakers. This is tough competition, as Bellaire is ranked as one of the top ten high schools in the nation. Therefore our representatives deserve the support of the school.

Phillip Spicer

NEISD To Permit Early Graduation

The Board of Trustees of North East Independent School District voted November 20 to permit exceptional students to graduate early from high school if certain requirements are met.

The change in district policy was passed November 20 at a meeting of the Board members. The change was based on numerous requests from past students wishing to complete high school in three years and will go into effect this year.

In order for a student to graduate in less than four years, the following criteria must be met:

- 1) The student will have earned 20 credits as prescribed by the Board of Trustees of North East Independent School District.
- 2) The parents of the student who desires to graduate early will submit a written request to the principal of the high school the student attends. This request shall be submitted during the first six weeks of the semester preceding graduation.
- 3) The request will be reviewed by a School Graduation Committee consisting of the principal, a counselor and teacher.
- 4) The recommendation of the School Graduation Committee will be sent to the Superintendent for his review.
- 5) The Board will act upon the Superintendent's recommendation.

Other school districts such as Alamo Heights and San Antonio have already adopted the early graduation policy for individual students.

Band Takes Two Firsts At UIL Meet

The Mac Brahma Band triumphantly ended its marching season by receiving its ninth consecutive first division rating at the annual U.I.L. marching contest.

At the November 13 contest at Edgewood Stadium, 26 bands were rated in two divisions: marching and inspection. Each of the four judges critiqued MacArthur's eight minute marching show and proclaimed the band to be "one of the finest in the nation."

Brian Taylor, head drum major, commented "All we needed was proof that we were the number one band in the area... and we more than proved it by the great effort of every individual in the band and, of course, by the leadership of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Adamcik."

The first division in marching was the first step toward winning the U.I.L. Sweepstakes Award, given only to bands receiving first divisions in marching, concert music, and sightreading. The band will spend the next three months preparing for these contests scheduled for March.



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BURN BABY BURN - The first bonfire in 3 years lit the skies Nov. 14 to wish the Brahmas luck for the Lec game.

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**YOU SHOULD BE A GIRL
IN THE VILLAGE**

File 13



By Brenda Speert

...The sophomore Brahmas advertised their support for MacArthur by purchasing time spots on KTSA for spirited declarations.

...Spirit is not the only requisite for Bairn membership as Bairs recently realized. Two ranks of Bairs were ostracized because of grades.

...Spirit demonstrated by football players' mothers was featured in the November 16, "Express and News." Ronnie Duvall's mother was pictured and noted the main concern of an athletic household as the food budget.

...On the other side of the bench, the J.V. football players extend a thank you to the fans at their Mac-Lee game. The attendance of 20 was appreciated.

...If patronage of club activities reflects spirit, then one more incident of this subject deserves publication. The A.F.S. Club scheduled a speaker from India. No audience showed up.

...Word choice, idea development, and lack of a suitable thesis marred the acceptability of the Blue and White Ball's theme. The new theme reminisces of "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

...Under consideration for adoption in the NEISD curriculum is a new course "Ecology of Man," submitted by Mr. Cyril Firgens. Juniors, polled in advisory several weeks ago, showed outstanding interest in taking the course.

...Officers elected by the Spanish Club are: Yvette Walker, president; Ted Watson, vice-president; Lauri Bryant, secretary; and Courtney Lepick, treasurer. Miss Angeline Richmond sponsors the club which presently is planning a dinner.

...Girls Recreation Association is organizing basketball practice under President Michele Farnum, Vice-president Carla Brooks, Secretary Dinky Garrett, and Reporter Linda Shirtum. The club is sponsored by Miss Nancy Coon and Mrs. Ann Stiles.

...Did you know that a great percentage of the American colonial economy depended on the booty pirated by the Red Sea Men? Read about Captain William Kidd and the pirates who sold their goods to the luxury hungry colonists and what effect this had on American History. Freebooters of the Red Sea by Cochran in your school library can provide some fascinating reading.

Librarian Institutes Regular Book Check

by Laury Holden

"To protect the rights of the majority, a book check has to be instituted." This pointed statement by Mrs. Cordelia Cantu, head librarian, was made in announcing a book check would be initiated to counteract the alarming number of books missing from the library.

A recent spot check made in the most used areas of the library, revealed the most interesting results — large numbers of books were disappearing!

This is not a new problem though. Last year, books disappeared at the rate of 4 or 5 a day. The final tally was more than 900 books and approximately \$4500 or 2/3 of the library's annual budget. (BT has already expounded on these facts in Issue No. 2.)

Because of these mysterious happenings, the library did not have the money to buy the audio visual aids they wanted including records, tapes and film strips.

This year the problem continued to grow at an alarming rate. Thus, Mrs. Cantu has instituted a book check to begin December 1.

This is not just a problem restricted to MacArthur. Colleges have all instituted book checks. Public libraries are also faced with the alarming problem of book loss.

Expounding on her statement, Mrs. Cantu stated, "This book check has been started to protect the rights of the students. To protect the right of each student's use of books in our library."

"Other schools have closed the library during lunch hour. I feel this is infringing on the students rights to the library."

"There will be no limitations on how many books may be checked out. Reference books may be borrowed over night. All of this with one specification, — ALL BOOKS must be checked out through the desk so we know where they are."

The book check will probably solve the dilemma. It was tried at Roosevelt with amazing success last year. Their book lost count was only 1/5 of MacArthur's.

Perhaps if students look in the cobwebbed corners of their lockers and consciences, they would probably find some or all the 900 missing books.

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These class yells proclaim in no uncertain terms that Brahma students have spirit. But Spirit by definition is supposed to be an all year affair.

Are you one of the 200 to 300 who really have spirit and pride in MacArthur? Are you one of the ones who support all athletic events and takes pride in our band, choir, ROTC, plays and clubs?

Let's commend spirit before condemning lack of it. The spirit was tremendous at the Lee pep rally and game. Everyone was yelling, screaming and supporting the football team. Even with 10 seconds left in the football game, everyone was still yelling.

We, all of us, were still yelling — proclaiming our pride in a gallant effort.

But at several San Antonio high schools, this one often included, spirit is a 2½ month affair stretching from September to the "dead" center of November, encompassing the ten football games. In years passed it has been this way at MacArthur.

Suddenly the spirit disappears as if there were no goals still to overcome.

In reality the only season over is football. Band, golf, tennis, choir, and others are only starting. The goals of these people are just as important to them as the goals of football teams are to football players.

There are many contests still to be decided, including basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, track,

band, choir, ROTC and journalism, to mention only a few.

Hardly anyone gets spirited over these events and almost no one comes. Attendance is not the total display of spirit, however. The band and choir asks only that we appreciate their efforts and take pride in their accomplishments.



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Basketballers, last year, usually played to 100 people or less in a 200 capacity athletic center. But more than just basketball suffers from non-existent pride and attendance. JV games are usually played to 25 people or less.

To take a specific example, the swimmers, boys third in state and girls three times state champions, have microscopic support for their superlative effort that they put forth.

If the swimmers gave an effort equal to the support students give the tankers they would not even place at State.

Band will probably take UIL contest Sweepstakes. Cross Country could easily repeat as city champs. Swimming has the best chance of any teams to take double state titles. Golf could rise from last place to second place in district. The annual and newspaper each received A+ ratings for the year, 68-69. Choir has eight all-state finalists.

With all these excellent groups on campus, why do they not receive nearly all the support of a hard-working football team?

A few teachers are trying to promote spirit by offering points if their students attend events including basketball. But is bribery needed to elicit spirit?

Now only 200 to 300 support most events. If MacArthur is to reach its potential, all 2100 students must give their general support to the overall effort.

GO BLUE! BEAT EVERYONE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

8 Choirists Advance To State Finals

And then there were eight!

More than one month ago 16 choirists began tryouts aiming for All-State Choir recognition. After two rounds, eight still are eligible to compete in final tryouts at Corpus Christi, in January.

Of the nine that competed at San Antonio College November 15, the eight that passed semi-finals are: Alice Forrester, first soprano; Kerry Kamperman, first alto; James Taylor, first tenor; Mark Dawson, baritone; Elizabeth Lockhart, second soprano; Lynne McIntyre, first alternate, second soprano; Phyllis Trcka, first alternate, first soprano; David Kamperman, second alternate, tenor.

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GOOD LUCK MAC BRAHMAS



BRAHMAS ????? - The four classes at MacArthur rented the Central Park Sign for 39 hours. They ought to get their money back, however, Brahmas was misspelled.

Photo by Ron Zimmerman

Blue & White Mitchell-Zimmerman Change Themes Place First At Corpus

The Lassies have announced that the theme for their December 19 Blue and White Ball would be changed from "Christmas in the Cow-Palace" to a more traditional theme of "An Olde Fashioned Christmas."

Their retracted theme stemmed from the fact that the Blossom Athletic Center was the only available party-house attainable.

The doors will be thrown open at 8:30 p.m. at which time a giant Christmas tree will be lighted. Music will be provided by the "Stuarts" and will continue until midnight.

Formal attire is required and all senior football players, cheerleaders, Lassie and Bairn executive officers will be honored. Mr. Football and the Football Sweetheart will be announced at this time.

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Four MacArthur speakers placed at the 7th Annual W.B. Ray Forensic Tournament, November 21-22 in Corpus Christi.

Mark Mitchell and Ron Zimmerman nabbed first place in senior boy's debate, while Liz Leuderman captured second place in girl's prose, and Norm Thomas received third place in boy's prose.

MacArthur had more finalists than any of the other thirty-three high schools competing. Finalists not placing were Doug Coffey and Bill Allen-boy's impromptu; Jeff Harmon and Mark Waldrip-boy's oratory; Joetta Hall-girl's dramatic; Debbie Stewart and Steve Williams-duet acting; and Claude Erving-girl's prose.

Two Greyhound buses left campus Friday morning and checked in at the Holiday Inn (formerly The Emerald Cove). Stuck elevators, missed meals and lost items were hardships which forced the contestants to turn creative. "My Name Is Harry Wurzback" was a popular song composed by the hard luck singers.

One bus returned Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

OEA Installs Chapter Officers

Representing Office Education Association (OEA) clubs from MacArthur, Churchill, and Roosevelt, approximately 50 members and their sponsors attended chapter officer installations at MacArthur, Nov. 13.

MacArthur senior cooperative officers installed Roosevelt senior V.O.E. Cooperative officers, Churchill V.O.E. officers, and MacArthur V.O.E. junior lab officers in the Drama room.

MacArthur chapter officers led by president Linda Jolly explained the significance of the O.E.A. emblem, and presented all new officers with carnations.

The newly installed officers of the MacArthur junior chapter are:

President, Denise Ashbacher; Vice-president, Maria Monte; Treasurer, Allison Walldov; Secretary, Debbie Self; Reporter, Cindy Via; Parliamentarian, Mike Reed; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Debbie Martin.



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Drama Dept. Excels In First Production

by Brenda Speert

If there was anything disappointing about MacArthur's first play of the season, it would be only the one week postponement that prolonged the audience from enjoying a delightfully performed "Midsummer Night's Dream", November 13 and 14.

The Shakespearean comedy, directed by Mrs. Janet Carroll, was delayed because one of the leading actors broke his leg. Though the actor's cast was a liability, the cast of actors and actresses were an asset.

The production, which attracted a large crowd both nights, merits praise not only for the superb deliverance of the poetic lines by the 35-member cast but also for the set design, costumes, and make-up effected by over a 50-member crew.

The play debuted on shaky ground as the curtain arose fifteen minutes late and to uncoordinated lighting. Yet, once the players took command of the audience, there was no mistaking the evening as anything but an entertaining program. Skillful intonations and realistic displays of emotions triggered the audience's laughter.

The pairs of confused couples, Joetta Hall and Steve Williams, and Nancy Hamby and Mark Mitchell, portrayed convincingly lovers nettled by a magic churl administered by Debbie Stewart and Norman Thomas.

The capers of the male troupe including Billy Bolch, Jim Crowley, and Shawn Wright created added comedy within comedy, though in a few instances the scenes seemed rather lengthy, or drawn out.

Many other people contributed to the success of the play. The singers, dancers, fairies, and remaining Athenian figures excelled in relating the general

story line. In conjunction with these parts, more names could be mentioned, but for practicality's sake, it would be recommendable to see not the actors and actresses' names but the actors and actresses themselves.

The drama department's initial effort proved very worthwhile. With louder vocalization and swifter transition between characters' lines, the MacArthur dramatists will have a difficult task finding amateurs of their equal.



I PLACE ON YOU A SPELL — Fairy King Norman Thomas places a love potion on Anna Armstrong during the play "A Midsummers Night Dream."

Photo by Phil Simms

In The Next Two Weeks

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving

Saturday, Nov. 29 — Basketball: Mac vs. Sam Houston, Arlington, BAC at 8:30 p.m.
Cross Country: 5000 meter run at Fort Sam Houston.

Monday, Dec. 1 — Lassies: Group picture at 8 a.m. in the parking lot.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Basketball: Mac vs. Edison, BAC at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Seniors: Representatives from West Minister College, Gulton, Mississippi will be here during the advisory period;
Basketball: North East Tournament at BAC.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Basketball: North East Tournament at BAC;
Speech and Drama: U.I.L. contest at Churchill.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Basketball: North East Tournament at BAC;
Speech and Drama: U.I.L. contest at Churchill.
Seniors: CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board)

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Basketball: Mac vs. Central Catholic at BAC, at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Basketball: Spring Branch Tournament in Houston

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Seniors: ACT (American College Tests), NCAT (Naval College Aptitude Tests) - required of all Naval ROTC Scholarship applicants.
Basketball: Spring Branch Tournament in Houston.
Cross Country: State Meet in Austin.

Mac Hoopers Bounce Edgewood - Kerrville

The MacArthur hoopers opened the season by bouncing the Edgewood Raiders 63-48 at Blossom A. C. November 20 and followed with an impressive 72-53 conquest of Kerrville two nights later.

Edgewood, district champions three straight years, had beaten Holmes 96-69 earlier in the week in their first regular season game.

Starting for MacArthur were Rick Celaya, Charles Cardenas, Bucky Davis, Gary Hay, and Tom Romo. All provided what Coach Bill Moseley termed, "a good overall effort."

Strong individual efforts highlighted the team win. Cardenas' ball handling broke the Raider defense and allowed the Brahmas to penetrate.

Romo and Hay put forth a remarkable effort on defense guarding the key. The Brahma cagers played a preventive zone defense, forcing the Raiders to shoot from the outside, a type of shooting that cannot keep a team ahead in scoring. Hay grabbed 11 rebounds, unusual from a guard position.

After relatively even end-of-quarter scores of 18-



REBOUND, BRAHMAS, REBOUND. — Leaping Bucky Davis (35) corrals a rebound as Scott Stephens and Ken Lawrence (11) help against Edgewood.

14, 29-27, and 44-40 at the third quarter, the game broke open early in the fourth period.

The score was 44-42, MacArthur's favor. In the space of one minute, Celaya hit six straight points—a lay-up, a 10-foot jump shot, and two free throws.

After Celaya's sextet, MacArthur's lead continued to grow. The cagers got hot in the fourth quarter, hitting for 19 points while allowing only 8, finishing ahead 63-48. Cardenas was high point man with 21 points.

MacArthur again showed its threat as a district contender in overpowering the Kerrville Antlers in the Kerrville gym.

See Cagers Open
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Warmin The Bench



With Ron Zimmerman

"BASKETBALL? NAW.
FOOTBALL'S OVER AND THERE'S NOTHING TO DO. IT'S NO FUN."

It seems ironic that when the call went out for yell-leaders, the basketball team was first to respond. They survived jeers and catcalls, many questioning their masculinity. Yet now, in their season, they meet opponents each week virtually without support. It's not fair to them and it's up to MacArthur to support them the way they supported MacArthur.

They are still trying to support MacArthur by bringing acknowledgement and achievement to it. The basketball team has, with the possible exception of the swimming teams, the best opportunity to corner a district championship.

Keep in mind that MacArthur has never won a basketball championship as an AAAA school, a fact which makes the goal even more tempting.

Beyond the fact that the squad has an excellent chance at this year's crown, they have the opportunity to establish MacArthur as a major contender in basketball and to initiate a basketball dynasty. In view of the talent of both younger players and of the coaching staff, this opportunity does not appear distant.

But in addition to all of this, the fact is that basketball games are great to go to. The fast indoor action during the cold and wet winter months make the games ideal dates. In addition, they are inexpensive while providing considerable entertainment. Often there is time after a game to go somewhere else. Finally, basketball games are where friends get together out of the house, with plenty of action to occupy them.

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Lee Volunteers Overcome Gallant MacArthur Effort

Eighteen point underdog MacArthur drew within 6 points of putting down arch-rival Lee before being stymied 26-20 by the state's fourth ranked team.

The loss leaves the Brahmas with a 4-6 season record while the Volunteers



KNOCK'EM — Paul Alexander (68), Robert Cuddy (55), James McCracken (80), and Tom Tindall surround the Lee ball carrier in the Brahmas' loss to Lee.

Photo by Steve Bailey

finished with an untarnished 10-0 slate.

Lee took the opening kickoff at the 30, and in 12 plays the Vols had their first touchdown as John Ziegler dove in from the one.

On their next possession the Vols traveled 47-yards in 5 plays. Tim Trimmier rolled out and pitched on the option to Ziegler who sprinted the final 10 yards for his second six points. It looked like the romp was on.

MacArthur broke into the score. Jay Collins passed to junior end Tom Hurley for 2 yards. Tom Cusick added the point to close the margin to 14-7.

Lee's Greg Dahlberg swiped a Collin's pass on the Brahma 25 and returned it to the 22. Three plays later, Dahlberg scored with a 5-yard burst up the middle. He missed the extra point and the half-time

score was 20-7.

The teams swapped scores in the third period, the first three possessions resulting in three touchdowns.

Mac took the second half kickoff straight to the Lee goal line — 68 yards in 11 plays. The final play of that drive came on a Collins' pass to Hu Rhodes. Cusick's toes cut the Vols' lead to 20-14.

Lee countered with a touchdown drive of 65 yards to protect its 2-touchdown lead. Trimmier hurdled in from the 5.

Back came the Big Blue, covering 64-yards in a hurry. Using only 4 plays before Duvall powered across from the 2. The Brahmas capitalized on a 49-yard run by John Garner.

MacArthur had a final opportunity to score but Lee stifled that effort by intercepting a pass and running out the clock.

Racket Squad Splits Match With Unicorns

A change of courts made little difference when the MacArthur tennis team vied with New Braunfels November 12. The Brahma boys smashed their opposition 9-0 while the Brahma girls suffered an 8-1 defeat.

Clyde Coe, Chris Coe, Doug Vanderploeg, Jack Boerner, John David Crawford, and Standley Mason stacked up victories in singles. The duos of Mason and Crawford, Chris Coe and Vanderploeg, and Clyde Coe and Boerner turned in winning doubles performances.

Sharing the sole team point for the female netters was Brenda Speert. Following this match, only losses appeared. Karen Hall, Judy Jenkins, Sharon Jetter, Beverly Kneisel, and Courtney Lepick toppled in singles play while Kathy Ryan - Lori Ziegler, Paula Braymen - Janet Rosberg, and Speert-Hall duplicated losing tallies but in doubles.

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Charlie Plummer's brilliant four under par 32 led the Brahmas to a tie with the Lee Volunteers, Tuesday November 10, at Willow Springs. Mickey Holden led the second team with a 38 but the team lost by one stroke.

Greg Goldsmith's 37 and Charlie Plummer's 38 were not enough to balance Bill Holder's and Richard Denson's 44, and the golfers lost by one stroke to Jefferson at Brackenridge, November 19.

The second team also lost by one stroke. Ken Zimmerman and Dave Taylor were low for the second team.

The prime competition for the Brahmas begins in the spring when the district opens play.

"I'm really looking forward to the spring," quips golf coach Frank Sitton. "We're still making some foolish mistakes, but we're playing everyone tough."



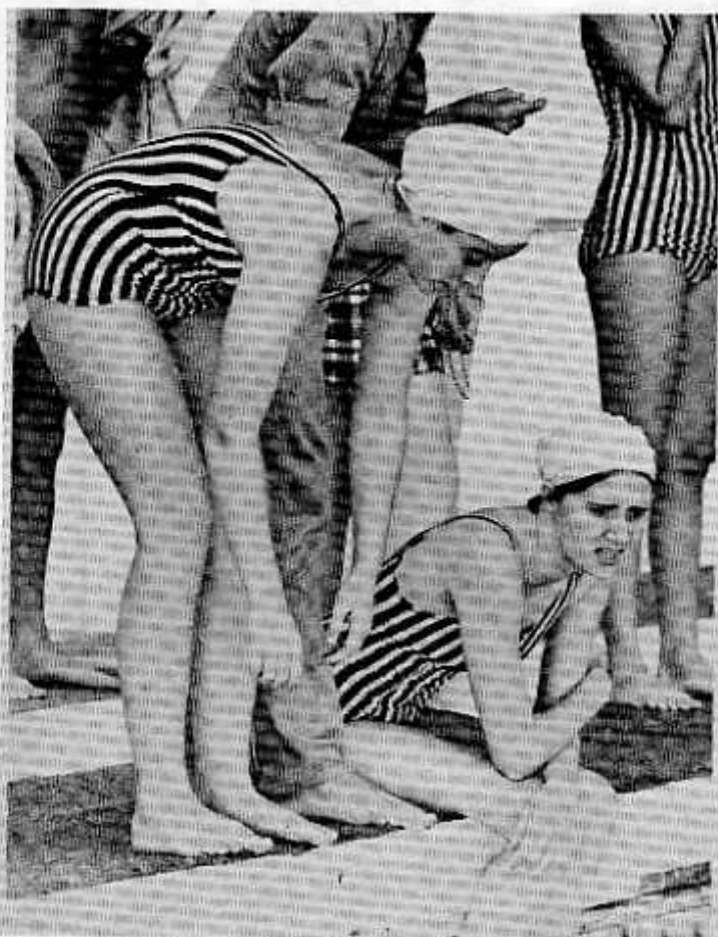
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ON YOUR MARK — Vesta Flaggert waits for a member of the freestyle, while Bonnie Buchanan rests after finishing.

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Swimmers Drown Volunteers Twice

The MacArthur swimmers avenged the defeated football team by mutalating Lee's boys 72 to 15 and girls 68 to 23.

The girls, thrice state champions, proved their superiority by capturing six of nine first places. Leading the meet scorers were: Bonnie Buchanan, Tina Treut, Susan and Sally

Billimier, Carol Craven, and freshman Nancy Ince.

The boys led by captains Charlie Spencer and Ray Ince, surrendered only one first place in nine events.

Junior Kim Dinkins won the boy's competition in diving and Junior transfer from Churchill Becky Schofner took the honors for the girls.

Following the meet, senior captain Carol Craven sounded an optimistic note. "The girls ought to repeat as state champs and the boys will place very high."

J.V.'s Fall 16-8 To Lee

The Lee JV handed the sword of defeat to MacArthur as the Volunteers battled to a 16-8 victory in the season's final to leave the blue Brahmas with a record of three wins and seven losses.

The Vols scored late in fourth quarter to snap the tie and make it a grey day.

SEEN HER?



Scarlette Boykin is Vice President of the Junior Class, a member of the Brahmas, the Beta Club, and the Student Council.

Scarlette can be found on the campus of MacArthur High School this year and you can bet her wardrobe for back-to-school wear is from Terri Jr.

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Cagers Open With Win

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Kerrville, state champions in 3-AAA competition, has as their two top scorers two 6'8" players. One was an all-state choice, averaging 18 points per game, the other averaged 13. The remarkable fact is that MacArthur held the two to four points total.

Coupled with "balanced scoring"—Lawrence 12, Cardenas 14, Celaya 16 and Davis 18—the defense put out what Moseley later term-

ed "a tremendous effort." Celaya and Davis each came down with 11 rebounds. In the third period, the blue cagers held the Antlers scoreless through 7 minutes and 50 seconds.

The quarter scoring was 18-18 at the end of the first quarter and Kerrville leading at the half 35-31. MacArthur stormed ahead 53-37 after the third quarter period and lead 72-53 at the final buzzer.

Tracksters Fail To Show Tracksters Fail To Win

The much heralded MacArthur championship cross country team dropped the season's first team meet Nov. 15.

Hosting the North East Cross Country Meet, the tracksters suffered embarrassment by falling in all three divisions.

While several key members of the championship squad did not even show

up to run, others turned in a few impressive performances.

In the senior division, Bill Spence clocked a third place berth and Hal Vagt-borg strode in fifth to pace MacArthur's entrants to third place overall.

Robert Worley's hitting the tape on top with Gary Fischer anchoring fourth, and Mark Bealieu eighth put the Brahmas in the junior division runner-up position.

Another third place standing resulted for MacArthur through the efforts of Sophomores Tom Benson, Mike Karagas, and Harry Crittenden, who strided in second, fifth, and seventh respectively.

A close finish at Ft. Sam Houston's 3000 meter run November 22 in the 17-18 age bracket found Vagt-borg in second with Spence following in third. Phil Babel came in eighth. Robert Worley led the 15-16 year olds with a sixth place finish. Gary Fischer and Tom Benson followed behind at fourteenth and eighteenth, in that order. Certificates and medals were awarded.

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