

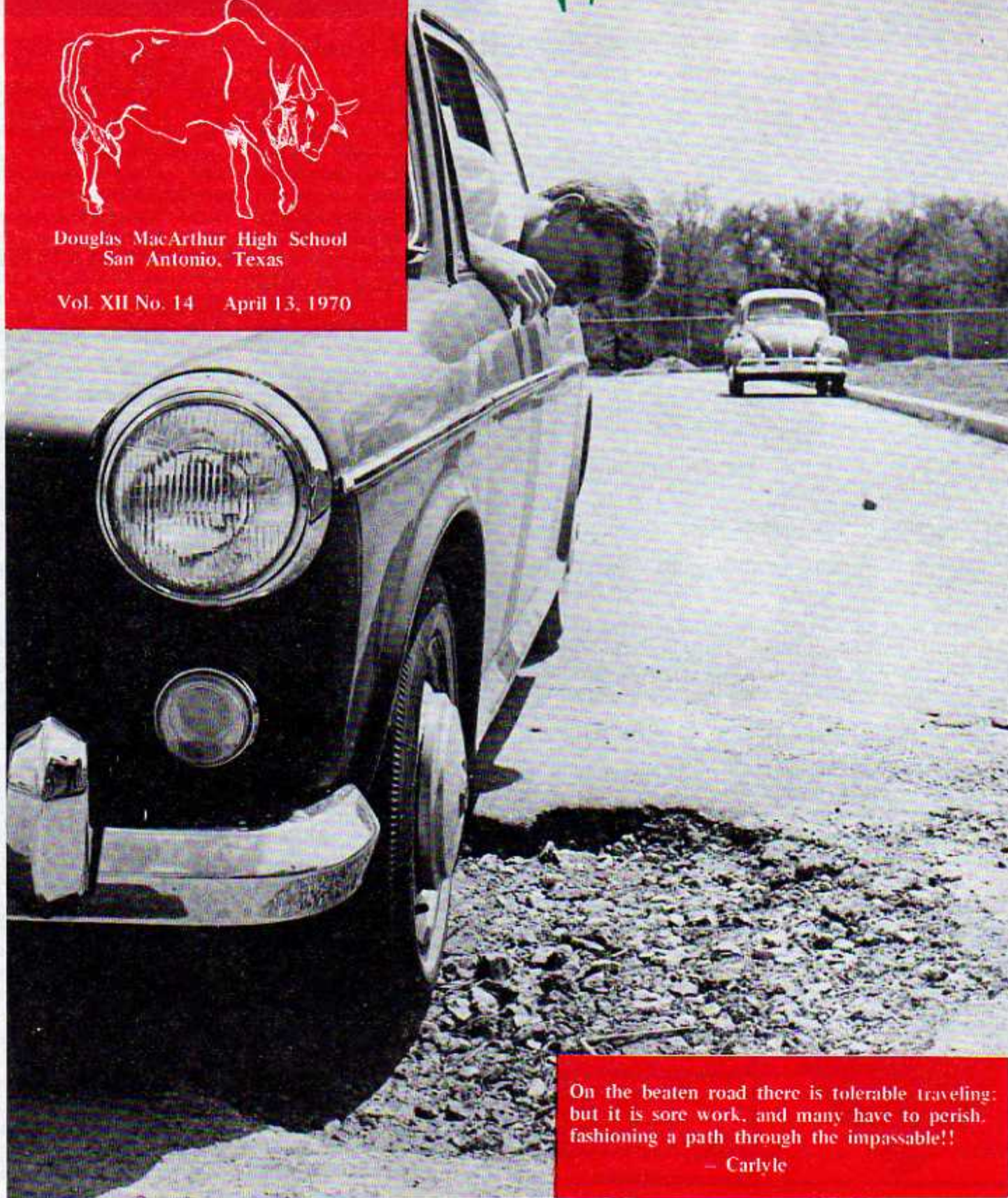
# Brahma Tales



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On the beaten road there is tolerable traveling;  
but it is sore work, and many have to perish,  
fashioning a path through the impassable!!

— Carlyle



# Percy Joins Round-Up To Brand Cowboys

SHORT

As told to Sara Jane Hawthorne

"Yahoooooooooooo"

I whipped around to make sure no one got the first draw on me.

The whoop rang out again.

"Yes?" I articulated in my most cultured tone of voice — to show I could retain my civility when others around me had reverted to savagery. "Yes?" I repeated.

"Practicing up on my cowboy yells — be needing them soon." Percy gasped out with the remaining breath.

"Joining the Rodeo Club? I've heard a lot of kids are interested in forming an organization so MacArthur can be represented as a school at Rodeo events," said I, eager to validate a rumor.

"Yep. As it is now there is a large group of students with a common cause but no club. Most other schools have 4H or FFA Clubs which have been very successful. These clubs attend rodeo activities as a group representing their school. But at MacArthur there is no official organization and individuals must go on their own," explained Percy.

"By involving more students in campus life, the club would promote school spirit then. But what could they do besides attending the occasional rodeos?"

"Lots. Most schools hold their own contests and that takes plenty of planning. More important, they raise stock and ride horses on land whose owner has given permission. There has already been offers from private property owners."

"Some of those rodeo activities sound a little dangerous," I said doubtfully. "You know the school is responsible for any affiliated club."

"That's what has stifled previous attempts to band together under the school's name," Percy began to grow hot under the unjustness of it all. "I don't see why each member can't sign a release like students who go on out-of-town trips do."

"Well if the others are as adamant in starting a club as you are we should soon have another jacket on campus. Perhaps the Brahma bull has been out to pasture too long already. Time someone branded him."

## BRAHMA TALES

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## PROS

### Mitchell Mauled

Dear Editor,

In regard to Mark Mitchell's article about a person having the right to break a law which he feels is unjustified. I want to say that no person has the right to break "unjustified" laws. Doing this would result in a complete breakdown of our law system.

Police hands, whose hands are tied as it is, would have even a tougher time to uphold the law they are sworn to protect.

Who would defend an "unjustified" law? No person could, because what might be good to one man might be completely wrong to another man.

I should say if a person or a group of people want to change a law, they can. They can by writing their Senators, Representatives, etc., and have them changed. Lawfully.

I just hope that a small minority of people do not start changing laws because they want them changed. Laws are not made for the hell of it. Laws are made with the majority of people in mind. Most people who do not like certain laws will scream that they are "unconstitutional." If these people would care to look at the U.S. Constitution or the States' Constitutions, they would find the basis for the law.

It seems that people feel a lot of laws passed now are not right. They are the ones who criticize the most. These people criticize with-

out offering feasible answers.

I criticize the paper (BT) for being biased. My suggestion is that the BT offer both sides to a question.

I would like to know if Mark Mitchell finds any good in this country?

Charles Wiatrowski

### BT Cover Criticized

Dear Editor:

We wish to object most strongly to the March 20th cover of the Brahma Tales. Showing a wide array of trophies, the cover and the accompanying quotation imply that the goal of all education at MacArthur is the acquiring of trophies and that this is certainly to be pitied.

Disgruntled pseudo journalists, who have failed to grasp, much less fathom, the true meaning of journalism, have learned, alas, to attack, to criticize, to tear down — even when destruction is unwarranted. To date, we have still to see an event, an occurrence, an activity lauded by our omniscient journalists who have pretentiously attacked at every opportunity.

MacArthur, by all objective standards, is one of the best high schools in the state of Texas. We have all given our best to have and maintain the high standards that we now enjoy. It is true that we have walked away with many trophies — in many different fields of endeavor, but we wish to call attention to the fact that we have gone into these competitions fairly. Further

and

# CONS

it is a tradition in our western civilization to reap a reward for our labor. Without grades, awards, and trophies, life as we know it in our society would lose its meaning. Surely our somewhat jaundiced journalists are not suggesting that we work without personal recompense.

We specifically notice that our journalists never fail to mention or accept their gilded glories.

Sincerely,

Senior Advisory # 404

daily. I'm sure improvements would be made. It is with this hope that we suggest this improvement, before it is necessary to spend more of our valuable time and earnings trying to repair our motor vehicles.

Thank you ever so much for taking this time to examine our ideas.

Eternally yours,  
Stuart Platt

Tubby Watson,  
Richard Denson

## Childish Practices

Dear Editor,

May I inquire as to the reason for the parental recognition of our report cards? To the students of MacArthur the understanding has been that the report cards were needed for each student's file because the tissue copy which is normally given to the student was not printed.

Nevertheless the student was subjected to a childish grade card approval from their guardians. Things like this went out with "recess" and "milk break." It has been an understanding that high school is a time for growing up and learning to accept responsibility, and a preparation for our college independence. This is an insult to each student's integrity. With achievement and knowledge comes the responsibility of our own discretion.

Thoughtfully Yours,  
Barbara Cheal &  
Mandy Crowley

## Roads Need Repair

Dear Council,

With great concern for our automotive transportation which often run into money when operating, we would like to voice the common fact that our operating expenses are soaring, with the adding of asphalt speed traps on our beautiful campus of MacArthur High School. These speed traps have deteriorated into vast depressions in our MacArthur Highway which constantly disturb the equilibrium of our precisely engineered mode of transportation vehicles. Often the occasion occurs in which you must enter the other lane to avoid these vast depressions. This increases the possibility of the motor vehicles coming in bodily contact (alright). If more of the faculty and the administration had to endure the hardship of crossing these monstrosities

## Youth Often Imitates Elders Erring Actions

SHORT

Florida Governor Claude Kirk on the eve of a desegregation deadline of the Manatee County School District transferred custody of the schools to his jurisdiction under a termed emergency exertion of his office's powers in order to circumvent the federal civil rights law.

For a man in a high position of governmental service, Kirk's defiance of the law contradicted the principles of his duties.

As a state executor of the law and as a man invested with authority to influence the life of his state's citizens, Kirk has sacrificed the will of the people as expressed through federal law for his self-interests.

If Governor Kirk can violate federal law, the very guidelines which he as a political figure stands for, then what can prevent others from excluding themselves from the realm of law?

Though it may be said that this is an isolated case in point, accounts of extortion, falsification of records, and misuse of funds among congressmen also have hit headlines. In business, the wildcat strikes by mail carriers and air controllers exemplify this leading institution's oblivion to law.

The precursors of these disobedient acts were members of the older generation. On the other hand, youth has not been immune to charges of negligence of the law. Attributed to youth have been evading the draft, utilizing drugs, and holding various illegal demonstrations.

It is society's established sect who are reapproving the rising generation for breach of laws. Respecting law has been the prime show of patriotism. Integrity has been the basis of moral training.

In not practicing what they preach, the older generation carries no weight behind their instruction and casts doubt within their progeny.

As a society, humans cannot excuse behavior in conflict with set standards. Yet, it is a discredit to the young to be pinned disruptors and law-breakers when the established generation has men and women of the same rank.

Who should be counseling who?

Plato remarked that "What is honored in the country is cultivated there." Before the older generation judges their succeeding generation too harshly, they would be wise to observe the entire scope of American life. Understanding what American values are, makes reverence of laws a firmly planted concept.



Spring is here and the ruts are larger than ever!! The main offender appears suddenly in front of the girl's gym before there is a chance to put the brakes on. Maybe the hole is not too hard on the larger cars but man, it is murder on Volkswagens (the transmission stays in the hole). Perhaps this cover will instigate repairs.





## Objection Sustained

by Mark Mitchell

LEAD SET TOO WIDE! 74 PICAS IS THE MAXIMUM

"Candidates for the office of President... must be a sophomore or junior and... must have served on a high school student council the year prior to his administration and he/she must have a B average."

The following will be a discussion of the rationale which the governing council of MacArthur High School has legislated as to the qualifications of Student Council President.

The primary goals that motivated the Student Council's decisions were the concepts that the President should have experience in Council proceedings and that there should exist a certain amount of continuity on Council from year to year.

These ends are indeed necessary to the maintenance of an efficient Student Council, but the methods that the Council has instituted may not achieve their expressed goals and may create some serious disadvantages in student participation.

Concerning the Council's expressed goal of continuity, the members state that a year's prior experience on any council will accrue the continuity of leadership. And yet it does not seem that experience on an out-of-town council the year before could bring continuity to the Council.

In fact, it appears that an individual who attends MacArthur with the grade requirement and is aware of the situation of his school would be much more qualified than an individual who may have served on an out-of-town or out-of-state Student Council.

If one should look at the disadvantages of the methods that the Council has adopted in its election procedures, one could find that in the name of obtaining qualified individuals to serve, they have restricted the number of people that can serve as our President to those Sophomores and Juniors already on the Council. In this context, the Council's legislation may appear very inferior to some on campus.

In the argument for and against election procedures, a polarization of views in Council occurred. One faction advocated the qualifications being set at a "C" grade average and no prior experience. The other faction advocated the present "B" average and one year's prior experience.

Unfortunately, a middle ground was not arrived at which could have offered efficient and acceptable shades of grey between the black and white poles. It occurs to this writer that between those poles some ideas could have been presented and acted upon.

Election procedures will not be acted upon again this year, but the presentation of some compromises could help them be looked into next year and could be used as an effective yardstick in considering candidates in coming elections.

For instance, why not let Presidents of campus clubs be qualified to run? Certainly, these individuals would have the leadership experience to serve.

If an individual wanted to place his name in nomination, why not let him obtain a specified amount of faculty recommendations as to the quality of his capabilities? Also why must experience be limited to the year before he takes office?

These are merely ideas of a system which could possibly improve the existing system of concerning Student Council President qualifications by expanding it to include a system which could accept an influx of new capabilities, and an atmosphere of more student government.

## Mac Wins, Loses "On The Spot"

When MacArthur beats 'em, she drowns 'em; and when she loses, she really sinks.

This was demonstrated Easter Sunday, March 29, when McCollum High School surged over MacArthur on "On The Spot" TV show, a weekly Channel 5 KENS TV high school competitive quiz program. McCollum won by 100 points — the final score: 250 — 150.

Co-incidentally, these were the same number of points by which MacArthur overturned Highlands the week before.

With the halfway tally at 50 — 180, there was still hope for MacArthur's team Ron Zimmerman, Norman Thomas, James Sweet, and Martha Nunzesser to charge against McCollum's four teammates. Martha substituted for Brenda Speert, a participant in the March 22, 240 — 140 win over Highlands. However all efforts failed and McCollum sunk MacArthur gaining the title that the Brahmas' possessed for a week.

Mrs. Dee Moynihan, one of MacArthur's French teachers, was the advisor for the team.



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**UIL WINNER** — Humans Nancy Hamby and Steve Morris snare Hare Billy Bolch in the district winning one act "The Great Cross-Country Race," Saturday at MacArthur. All district cast members and Hound Dog, Mark Mitchell, gazes on.

## Council 'Playboy' Changes Date

Student Council's Talent Show has been postponed from April 3 to April 18 because of a University Interscholastic League (UIL) ruling on one-act plays.

The rule states that the school which sponsors the UIL district one-act play contest must let other participating schools use its facilities one week in advance of the tournament. MacArthur will sponsor the one-act play contest on April 11 so the April 3 date for the Talent Show violates this rule.

The UIL ruling was overlooked when the Talent Show's original date was scheduled. Therefore it had to be changed to April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Latin Club Captures Two State Awards

Twenty Latin Club members sponsored by Mrs. Doris Kayes, returned from the Texas State Junior Classical Convention, March 20-21, bearing two third place awards.

David Andress and Ann Bishop were the dual recipients of third place awards in Greek History and Roman Life competitions.

*Good story!*  
**Mac Mothers Try School Lunches** *SHORT*

Finding your mother more sympathetic when complaining about your lunch?

It may be because she's going through the same traumatic experience!

Yes, Moms of today have dropped "Womens Rights" and picked up our school cafeteria.

Once a month three mothers surprise our cooking staff by setting up shop and diligently proceed to dissect MacArthur's selection of gourmet foods.

Mrs. Robert Witte Jr., who heads this P.T.A. group, has this to say of the people who compile the committees and staffs, "These are all such nice, conscientious ladies, working on this project is a real pleasure."

In MacArthur's last Luncheon Report Mrs. Margaret Erben and her staff were noted as being "very courteous" and the food was rated "good".

Mrs. Erben, whose been with MacArthur's cafeteria fifteen years, seems rather

pleased with its overall grades. Mrs. Erben feels, "We are improving with each new idea given us."

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# Student Council Revises Officer Qualifications

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LEAD TOO WIDE

Is a C-average a prerequisite for the election of Student Council representatives? Not any more.

MacArthur's Student Council spent many long hours revising parts of its somewhat outdated constitution. The Council set up a committee, headed by Ron Zimmerman, to devise acceptable election procedures for both officers and representatives.

This year, the only qualifications for candidacy for representative membership in the class represented and meeting of UIL grade standards which is passing in only three subjects.

The representative shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast from the respective classes.

The final statements of this amendment to the Council Constitution say that no other qualifications will be required of candidates other than those enumerated above and that all former conflicting legislation is now repealed.

Regarding the election of officers the committee agreed on former procedures saying that candidates for President and Vice-President must be a prospective Junior or Senior and must maintain a "B" average.

However, the committee has added a new requirement for presidential candidates to run on. They must have a year's experience on the Council.

The committee has also decided that the five major officers of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording-Secretary, and Corresponding-Secretary, will be elected by a majority, a run-off between the top two votegetters will be held.

The minor officers, Parliamentarian, Chaplain, and Sergeant-at-Arms, will be members of the Council elected to these offices by a majority vote of the Council.

In relation to the election of representatives, the committee decided there shall be eight representatives from the Senior class, seven for the Junior class, six for the Sophomore class, and five for the Freshman class.

## SEEN HER?



### Laurie McCrimmon

Laurie is seen on campus as a Student Council representative and as a FHA member.

Laurie 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.

The outlook for campus wear '70 is the young colorful witty look that is shaping things to come this season. For fashion know-how drop by Terri Jr. and see the cool selection of styles for wear on the sport scene.



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## Band Takes UIL Award

With the acceptance of its seventh consecutive Sweepstakes Award, the MacArthur Band concluded its UIL season competition.

The band was awarded the trophy upon receiving two 1st division ratings at the UIL concert and sight-reading contest, staged at Roosevelt, March 20.

Requirements for the Sweepstakes award encompass a 1st division in the November Marching Contest, in concert music, and in sight-reading.

Of the 24 "AAAA" bands in MacArthur's district, only six attained this honor of sweepstakes band.

The next band performance is scheduled for April 17, at the annual Spring concert. The concert band will perform for half of the program, while the lab band clinches the last hour.

The cost is .50 for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from all band members.

## Jobs Open To Red Cross Volunteers

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For orientation purposes, Saturday, May 2, and a Wednesday, June 3, sessions have been scheduled at the Red Cross chapter from 8:30 - 3 p.m.

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**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — Jack Boerner was named as one of eight Langsdorf Fellows to Washington University in Missouri. He will receive \$2500 per year for four years. A summary of other scholarships will be forthcoming in the next issue.

## MacArthur Girls Aid Cygnet Win

by Marilyn Miller

MacArthur had a hand in winning the Edwin Olsen Award for swimming when two of its girls swam in San Francisco March 22-30, with San Antonio Cygnets girls' swimming team.

Freshman Cathy Jansen and sophomore Melody Farguar helped the Cygnets get the award which is given to the highest point-getting team outside California.

Cathy and her partner placed twelfth among 70 entries in the duet finals. Melody and her partner ranked sixth in the duet preliminaries.

In the annual Senior National Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championship, which is concerned more with grace and style than with speed, Cygnets

placed third in the nation competing against 36 other teams from the United States and other countries.

San Francisco's team placed first and the Aqua Maids of San Diego, second. Cygnet's B team ranked tenth nation-wide.

Cygnet sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Swan, was, understandably, very proud of her "young swans."



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## Lassie, Specialists Tryouts

### Scheduled For April, May

LEAD TOO WIDE

by Suzie Baker

Lassie workshops, beginning April 13, will kickoff the first of many workshops and tryouts in the next few weeks for prospective spirit group specialists.

In order to qualify for specialist groups, requirements are:

**Lassies** — Girls must be an active participant in Bairs, at least a sophomore with a C average, and attend all workshops and tryouts.

**Brahmadora** — Must have participated in Lassies one year or have just become a Lassie, overall B average. Workshop will include five tryout routines plus one original routine.

**Flag Twirler** — Must be a Lassie, maintaining a B average, and attend workshops. These workshops consist of learning coordination and handling of flag, two routines and

one original routine for tryouts.

**Drum Major** — Must be a marching Lassie now in junior year with a B average.

**Yell Leader** — Junior or senior boy with a C average in his solid subjects. Must attend workshop where yells, jumps, and tryout routines will be taught.

**Lassie Officer** — Be in the Lassie organization as a junior, maintaining a B average, and have leadership qualities.

**Cheerleader** — A Lassie, with a B average, ability to jump and attend workshop. This workshop will consist of learning yells, cheers, songs and jumps.

Apr. 13-21: Lassie Workshop — practice field.

Apr. 22-23: Lassie tryouts.

Apr. 27-May 1: Brahmadora workshop.

Apr. 27-May 1: Yell Leader workshop (boys)

May 4-5: Brahmadora tryouts (boys gym)

May 4-8: Drum Major workshop (During 1st period)

May 11-13: Drum Major tryouts (During 1st period)

May 6-12: Cheerleader workshop

May 13: Faculty screening for cheerleaders (boys gym)

May 13: Officer Elections (During 1st period)

May 14: Cheerleader & Yell Leader tryouts & elections

(student body — both advisories)

An awards assembly

May 15 in the courtyard to announce all officers and specialists groups for the 1970-71 school year.



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**UPSET CHAMPIONS!** — Hal Vatborg's (left) record breaking half mile time of 1.55.1, the mile relay's first place finish, and the 1-2-3 sweep in the high jump led the Brahmas to their second district title in three years. Brahmas finished 8 points ahead of co-favorites Lee and Highlands. Gary Fisher (right) pushes off in the 400 yard prelims to qualify for the finals.

## Golfers Place Third In District, Victoria

Two third place finishes have ended match and district competition for the Brahma golfers.

Victoria, April 3, saw the Brahmas tied for fourth out of 34 teams including teams from Houston and San Antonio. The golfers were three strokes from first place.

Charlie Plummer finished with a 72 to lead the Brahmas to the lowest five-man total of the tournament (rules state one score of the five must be dropped.) Greg Goldsmith, 74, John Chelkowski and Louis Borden, 77, rounded out the Brahma top four.

The District Champion-

ship April 6 and 7 found the golfers in a tie for third place, the Brahma's best finish since 1965, with Roosevelt and Alamo Heights second team. Alamo Heights ran away with first and Churchill was second.

John Chelkowski lead the first team with a 74-76 for the tournament. Greg Goldsmith shot a 80-77, Charlie Plummer 77-78, and Louis Borden a 77-75 to place the team in a tie for third.

## Warmin The Bench



With Ron Zimmerman

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"Players will grow frantic searching for non-existent torn pants-seats and broken zippers.

"Soon MacArthur's diamond will become the most feared and hated playing field. Teams will refuse to play in such an ego-shattering atmosphere. As a result, forfeits will pile up and MacArthur will enjoy unparalleled supremacy."

Of course, if this tactic fails, the **GUIDE** contains even more drastic stratagems. Witness dog-eared page 71 of the priceless pamphlet: **RULE # 68½ THE UFO.**

"A well-known but little exploited fact is that outfielders are none too bright. Otherwise, they would be in the infield where they could see the girls in the stands better. This lack of intelligence leaves these outfielders to the mercy of the fans' creative imagination.

"For instance, when the strongest batter on the home team steps to the plate, each of the fans begin to wad up his popcorn wrapper. Just as the batter connects with a fly ball, all the fans throw their wrappers at the nearest outfielder.

"With a typical lack of brightness, the outfielder will make stabs at the blizzard of white objects. Somewhere in that blizzard lies the true ball, still in play. After several such bombardments and frustrating catches, the fielder will lose his mind and the little man in white coats will escort him from the field."



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# Brahma Nine Opens District Play With Three Losses SHORT

by Laury Holden

Best record in city (11-4) but in sixth place in district. What happened?

The Brahma baseballers dropped their first three district clashes against Lee, Jefferson and Roosevelt before a win over Alamo Heights put the Brahmas in the winning column.

## Mac Scores 20 Runs

Ken Pape led the barrage against Austin Anderson with a home run, two singles and a base on balls to clobber Anderson 20-0 in five innings. The game was called due to rain. Brian Kies pitched with Terry Hakala relieving in the fourth inning. Dave Garrett also hit a homerun, while Tom

Cusick had five hits, Arthur Ressman had four, and Charlie Jupe had three.

## Mac Slips by Uvalde

Rick Huffman and Terry Mackey combined to pitch a five-hitter against Uvalde March 24. Ken Pape and Charlie Cardenas scored the only runs. The win brought the season record to 10-1.

## Mac Loses Opener

District opened with a 13-9 loss to arch-rival Lee. (Lee is currently ranked number one in city). A total of nine errors were committed by both sides. Charlie Cardenas highlighted the blight with a homerun in the fourth inning. John Bodenman took the loss.

## Roosevelt Wins

Roosevelt put another dent in the Brahmas' district hopes by slipping past them 2-1. Brian Kies pitched a five-hitter loss. John Garner led the limited attack with two hits. The Brahmas committed three errors.

## Brahmas lose Again

MacArthur fell for the third time in district competition against Jefferson 6-3. Brian Kies, John Bodenman and Terry Mackey pitched in the loss. Brahmas held Jefferson scoreless for five innings, then Jeff let lose for six runs in sixth inning. Cusick, Garner, and Jupe led the Brahmas hitting barrage.

## Mac Wins

Finally a district victory. A smooth victory over luckless Alamo Heights put the Brahmas back in the winning column. Mackey and Kies combined for the win. All Brahma runs came in the first inning. Garner's two run triple was the big blow in the three run inning.

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# Netters Close Metropolitan Match Play

By reciprocal scores, the Brahma girl netters compiled a 5-3 match tally while the boys finished top heavy in the loss column with a 3-5 score in the nine school Metropolitan League dual competition.

The female sextet brand-ed Burbank, Highlands, East Central, Jefferson, and Churchill with defeats but was topped by Alamo Heights, Lee, and Roosevelt.

Varsity boys felled Burbank, Brackenridge, and Roosevelt and tied East Central. Their remaining opposition, 30-AAAA schools, conquered the netters.

Team strength pitted Brenda Speert and Karen Hall in first and second singles and Judy Jenkins-Kathy Ryan and Sharon Jetter-Lori Ziegler respectively in doubles.

For the boys, Russell Johnson and doubles partners Doug Vanderploeg-Jack Boerner played the top competition while Mason Standley and duo John David Crawford-Mark Braunstein filled the second rank slot.

Last week, the four NE District Schools clashed in a tournament directed by Mac Coach Bill O'Bryant.

# Weather Problems Haunt JV Baseball

Junior Varsity baseballers have had as many problems with the weather as they have had with opponents.

Out of their first ten scheduled games, five have been rained out.

These games were a double-header with New Braunfels, a single game against John Jay, and two against Churchill. All of these games have been rescheduled.

## Harlandale 12 - Mac 6

In the Harlandale game, the Brahmas couldn't outdo the Indians previous experience. Terry Hakala, on loan from the varsity, pitched the game.

## Lee 5 - Mac 2

The Brahmas were hand-

ed their second defeat by the Lee Vols and a number of team errors. Bill England pitched for the Bulls and was victimized by poor fielding.

## Mac 12 - Alamo Heights 4

A combination of clutch triples by Kevin Vinall and Kurt Kincaid and the pitching of Mark Larson gave the J.V. sluggers their first win.

## Mac 5 - Roosevelt 4

The J.V. got their second victory from the pitching of Bill England and Bill Clause, and a good team effort.

## John Jay 13 - Mac 6

John Jay took advantage of a number of errors and handed the Brahmas their third defeat. Pitching for the Bulls were Mark Larson and Bill England.

The Junior Varsity's leading hitter is Kevin Vinall with a .500 average. The J.V. is coached by Coach James Kramer. The pitchers are usually brought down from the varsity.

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# Girls, Ince Shine At State Meet SHORT

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... Shattered records. ... Fourth state title. ... National Record tied. ... Outstanding swimmer ...

These happenings and more highlighted the first Annual Interscholastic State Swimming Meet March 20-21 at Austin. Both the boys and girls team brought many honors to MacArthur during these two days.

Brahma girls repeated as state champions for the fourth consecutive year. Houston Richardson was runnerup with 31 points to Big Blue's 44 points.

All-American and tri-captain Tina Treut broke two state records in the finals. Tina placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, setting the meet record for this event. Breaking the state record in the butterfly, Tina still placed second in the 100-yard butterfly finals.

Sally Billimieir set the meet record in the 100-yard freestyle in the prelims and won first the next day in the same event by a fraction of a second. Susan Billimieir qualified for the 400-yard freestyle placing fourth in the finals.

Freshman Beth Gordon showed potential by placing third in the 100-yard backstroke. Beth also swam backstroke in the medley relay which placed fourth. Bonnie Buchanan, Joanne Lash and Vesta Flaggert rounded out the medley relay.

Bonnie Buchanan qualified for state finals for the third straight year in the 100-yard freestyle in which she placed fifth.

The freestyle relay which had been beaten only by Lee placed second to Lee in state. Anchored by Juniors Vesta Flaggert, JoAnne Lash, Carol Craven and freshman Nancy Ince, the girls again fell to the Volunteers.

The prospects for a fifth consecutive championship look dim in view of the graduation of standouts Tina Treut, Sally and Susan Billimieir, and Carol Craven.



**WHERE'S EVERYONE ELSE?** Ray Ince flashes ahead of everyone in his record-setting 50 yard freestyle state meet win as the crowd encourages him.

Ray Ince was the lone bright spot of the boys team participation at the state meet in Austin. The boys finished a disappointing sixth after last year's third place. Houston Memorial racked up 71 points to wrap up first place.

Ray Ince, All-American and co-captain, finished first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles gaining 16 of the boys' 17 total team points.

Ray broke 5 records, set two and tied one.

In the 50 freestyle Ray flew to a 21.2 which broke the state record, the South Conference record and the UT pool record. The two latter records were set by collegians.


Ray tied the current National Record of 21.2 but there is a better time pending accreditation.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Ray swam to a 47.2, his best time by a second and a half. He again broke the pool and the South West Conference standards. Ray's time qualified him for the AAU Indoor Nationals during the summer.

By these achievements it is easy to see why Ray was voted the meet's Outstanding Swimmer in Texas by the high school coaches and was awarded the Mike Malone memorial trophy.

The boys relay team qualified for finals. Charlie and David Spencer, Matt Compton, and Brian Schriker finished sixth accounting for the other point.

Boys advancing from regionals but not qualifying were Kim Dinkins, Jamie Beard and Charlie and David Spencer.



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