

Seniors Snag Scholarships

MacArthur seniors have compiled quite an impressive number of scholarships this year for scholastic, athletic and other special abilities. Some seniors have won several and must make the enviable decision of choosing the one they want. The amounts are usually kept confidential but the total value of scholarships awarded this year has set a new record for MacArthur students.

By far the largest number of scholarships have been awarded by the schools to students who demonstrate ability and need. The seniors and the schools which have awarded the scholarships are Darlene Blackwood, Southwestern; Linda Abramson, Washing-

ton University; Linda Rodriguez, Rice University; Rose Ellen May, Washington University; Pat Hamilton, Cindy Elliot, Mike Dobbs, Janice Greeman, Lorraine Jones, John Simon and Cheryl Wilson, Trinity University; Larry Summers, SMU; Georgeanna Staples, Indiana University; Ron Beilin and Jeff Davis, Princeton University; and Don Norville, Rice.

Military Scholarships

The second group consists of boys who have won military scholarships and appointments. Dale Tietz, Jake Huffman and Jon Ylitalo plan to attend the Air Force Academy where each has received an appointment. Mark Lepick is destined to

go to the Naval Academy. Jim Atkinson and Richard McGee plan to use their Army ROTC scholarships at Texas. Doug Eckberg wants to use his to go to Texas Western and Ken Wheatley will head east for the University of New Hampshire. Mote Baird is undecided whether to use his ROTC at Brown or Duke University.

Athletic Scholarships

So far only four Macsters have snared athletic scholarships, all in football. Charles Rogers, The University of Texas; Chuck Dannis, SMU; Dickie Thomas, Texas Tech; and Rocky Self, Texas A&M all plan to enter these SWC schools.

Mac's First to M.I.T.

Dan Blodgett and Margie

Holmstrum each won an Air Force Merit Scholarship. Dan plans to attend M.I.T. and Margie will matriculate at Wellesley. David Ball snagged a National Merit Scholarship to Princeton. Marilyn Carver has received a piano scholarship to Baylor and Diane Acree has been awarded the North East P.T.A. scholarship. Mary Beth Weinhold has been awarded a nursing scholarship from Bexar County. Ellen Luby is a National Honor Society Scholarship Finalist.

Between now and September other seniors are sure to haul in financial aid and some scholarships may have been left out.

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Seniors "Daysed" Over Senior Week

Senioritis, which has been festering, finally erupted in epidemic proportions May 1-5 as an estimated 95% of the graduating class was severely stricken with the disease during the annually celebrated days of Senior Week.

Announcing college intentions, weekend intentions and the intention of being sent home, seniors attended classes Monday in sweat-shirts and other nondescript attire.

Tuesday the Class of '67 assembled in the auditorium for one more test. They began the Governor's Committee on Education exam, for which MacArthur was spe-

cifically chosen, fresh and eager, but became sore in the end and anxious for their week to continue.

Character Day, Wednesday, could easily have passed for the recent Gentle Thursday gathering in Austin. Hade's Angles, sandal clad protestors, surfers and little kids from nearby elementary schools mingled freely on campus, all in a spirit of love. Normally dressed underclassmen gave a student air, as one terribly authentic group of young ladies wandered the grounds looking for the Stokely Carmichael rally. They swore they were really seniors, but no one believed them.

The most popular day soon gave way to Western Day. With the success of the past 24 hours, everyone expected seniors to come to school in wagons and on horses. However, they just quietly clomped about the halls in boots and slung thumbs through Levis belt-loops. All in the manner of the cowboy who wasted few words.

Going out in style and a blaze of glory, which has been one of their characteristics, the seniors dressed-up Friday and then fired-up at the Senior Picnic. The picnic was held that night from 5-11:30, but this night-owlish graduating class was a little disappointed by D.S.T.

Outstanding Grads Gain "M"-y Awards

The 1967 Awards Assembly will be held in the auditorium May 18. In the tradition of the preceeding Awards Assemblies presentations will be made to seniors who have earned special recognition for achievements during their high school careers.

The "M" Awards will be given to seniors who made exceptional contributions to the class and whose careers have been marked by exceptional achievements.

Awards will be given to the Most Outstanding Student in each of the following fields: Speech, Drama, Debate, Spanish, French, German, Latin, English II, III, and IV, 4th Year Math, 5th Year Math, Geometry and Algebra.

Other awards will be made in Physics, Chemistry I and II, Biology I and II, Civics, Economics, World History and American History.

Awards in Journalism, Band, Choir, Girls and Boys P.E., Industrial Arts, Architectural and Engineering Drafting, Homemaking, Distributive Education, Typing and Business and Shorthand will also be made.

Special Scholastic Awards will be presented to the boy and girl in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class with the highest grade average for this past year.

Special awards in selected areas will also be presented. The Most Valuable Player in each athletic sport will be honored as will the Most

Valuable Athlete for the 1966-1967 year. Awards will be presented to the Outstanding Boy and Girl Representatives on the student council.

In addition, the Band and the Lassies will have special awards for their most outstanding members.

Certain Junior and Sophomore guests will be invited to the Awards Assembly and yet to be declared awards will make their appearance on the day of official honor, May 18.

Fellowship Goes To Alumnus

A 1963 graduate of MacArthur, Alan Randolph Houser was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68. Alan, who is now a senior at the University of Texas will receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. This program has been supported since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation.

Other MacArthur graduates that have received recognition for outstanding achievement in college are Mary Metcalfe ('66) and Pamela Sheetz ('66) who were named to the President's Honor Roll of Superior Students at Rice University.

Band Bags Six Firsts

The Mac Brahma Band traveled to Corpus Christi April 27-29 and returned with six solo firsts. The band was involved in the contests of the Buccaneer Days' Band Festival.

In the concert contest the band received three "ones" from the judges or an overall first division. Winners of the six firsts in solo competition were:

Tim Grona—trumpet
Charles Hollingsworth — french horn
Laura Lock—flute
Kurt Ogden—trumpet
Nancy Rumble—oboe
Tyler Cruse—trumpet



EDITORIALS

Post Mortem Senior Privileges

As a senior I wish to make known my views on senior privileges. A senior privilege is a reward bestowed on seniors by the administration. This reward is received by virtue of the senior's maturity, good behavior, and position of school leadership. Privileges must be earned, and when they are abused, they should be withdrawn.

Administration?

The senior class of 1967 has not had one privilege that the rest of the school has not enjoyed. The administration may have taken the viewpoint that the seniors have done nothing to earn privileges or have even done something to not earn privileges. Or perhaps senior privileges are viewed with distaste since they might promote disunity between classes. The administration will probably say, "Give us some good reasons for these privileges."

Senior privileges would greatly enhance senior class unity, which is sadly lacking in this year's seniors. Underclassmen would have something extra to look forward to during their last year on campus. While many privileges would be impractical or unwise if given to freshmen, seniors could handle the responsibility. As it now stands, the administration makes no distinctions in this area between freshmen and seniors. This appears to me as being grossly unfair.

No Ridiculous Privileges

While many senior privileges in high schools around

the country are ridiculous, some are worthwhile. A special area set aside for seniors to park their cars would be appreciated. A section of the cafeteria especially for seniors would mean we would no longer have to fight with hordes of underclassmen for seats. For the same reasons, seniors ought to have a special section during assemblies and pep rallies. Seniors might also be given a special line in the cafeteria which underclassmen could not use until the seniors had been served. While the campus is being landscaped, a special place for seniors during lunch and before and after school could be set up. These suggestions are not designed to take away rights which underclassmen now hold, but are merely meant to add to the enjoyment and responsibility of the seniors.

Act Now

A scheme could be devised to determine what privileges seniors want. In May of their junior year, prospective seniors could draw up a list of proposed privileges. After administrative approval, the juniors could vote on the five privileges they wanted most. This would eliminate an outrageous number of piddling privileges and would insure that only worthwhile ones were chosen.

As a graduating senior, I stand to gain nothing by this editorial, but I think seniors ought to have special privileges. Juniors, the time is now to talk to your representatives. Next year is too late.

D. B.

Free To Violate?

Are all the rules in the Student Parent Handbook being ignored? It states on page 15 that the advisor is to be sure that all the announcements contained in the bulletin are read to the students. Is this being done in all advisories?

Corridor Passes

The Handbook also states on the same page that "any student in the hall during class periods must have a corridor pass from a teacher to justify his being out of class." Is this being enforced?

Smoking in Restrooms

It is stated in the Handbook that smoking is not permitted in the buildings or any other areas of the campus except the smoking area. How many times have we been in the restrooms and could barely see ourselves in the mirror because of all the smoke? Or what about the coke bottles in the restrooms? Doesn't the Handbook say, "no food or beverages are to be taken to unauthorized places?"

Traffic Regulations

In the vehicle traffic regulations on page 50, it states, "Students who drive vehicles must go directly to the parking lot upon arrival and park. Immediately after parking, students must leave the parking lot. Students are not to be on the parking lot at anytime without a pass from the main office." Have we ever been asked for a pass while in the parking lot? What is the use of having any of these rules if they are not going to be enforced?

Can we just forget these rules? Everyone else does.

G. C.

'Stairs Up!'

Across the MacArthur campus lately the cry is an evocative "Stairs up!!" The group of boys whose diaack for inventing games occasionally draws the attention of the student body, has done it again. "The gang's" current triumph is a gutteling sport played before school which is commonly referred to as "stair sliding".

Stair sliding, as the name implies, is played strictly upon the stairs within the foyer of the auditorium. The game consists of a race down the stairs, with the weight centered over the "hamstrings". Needless to say, only a rugged individual is

capable of success in this sport. (Whereas the professional pugilist sports a black eye, the experienced stair slider may be troubled with hemorrhoids.)

The current champion, Basil Kurdkin, is noted for his love of games. The ex-champ is Bruce McGill. Bruce was usurped only after a truly agonizing contest with Basil "THE ACE" Kurdkin.

Basil cordially invites those who believe themselves qualified for this type competition to meet him on the stairs some morning. Any takers?

A. W.

A Letter To The Editor

Late Tuesday night, a paper wrapped rock flew through the journalism room window. The furtive figure who threw the projectile slunk away and climbed the chain link fence which surrounds the campus. As he (or she) did, he (or she) probably gave the fence a kick and a curse.

Early Wednesday morning, Mrs. Jones strode into her room to find glass strewn all over and a mysterious message attached to the rock. The message was addressed to the editor of the Brahma Tales but as newspaper sponsor, Mrs. Jones read the note.

The note concerned the fence and gave some shocking information about the expense, impracticality and danger involved in leaving the fence as it stands. The message was signed with the cryptic pseudonym of "The Reformer". By careful perusal of the typewritten note, the style and facts indicate an adult is the author. As a matter of principle, newspapers generally ignore unsigned letters (or projectiles as the case may be), but this note was too close to the truth to ignore. The letter (it was actually mailed to us) is therefore being published.

Editor:

In the midst of all this "beautify the campus" business, it would be well for the administration to consider removing the biggest eyesore on the campus. I am speaking, of course, about

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Honor Points The Way

Few MacArthur students are aware of the existence and the importance of the "honor point system," which is outlined in the Student-Parent Handbook. This system, if made mandatory and supervised by each advisor, could, by limiting the number of offices held by a student, bring a wider range of talent to the service of MacArthur High School.

Conversely, some say that the "honor point system" should be disregarded, as it is presently. That is, that the student's acceptance of unusually large responsibilities would be left to personal discretion. "Surely," these individuals reason, "a student is the best judge of what responsibilities he is capable of maintaining comfortably."

This is not always true, for although a prospective candidate for an office may consider himself capable of holding several high offices and sustaining his school work too, he is frequently mistaken. The "honor point system," if applied in this situation, would remove part of the overburdened scholar's responsibilities and leave this task available to those who, with fewer activities, could do the job more thoroughly.

If the "honor point system" is ignored, as it is now, this problem will remain. However, a serious contemplation of its merits would benefit the student leaders at MacArthur, in that they might appraise their actual effectiveness in comparison with their potential under the "honor point system."

A. W.

Telltale Courts

This was an expensive year for boys at Mac, as there were five dances, only two of which were semi-formal. It would be an improvement to eliminate the F.H.A. Ball, as well as the Blue and White Ball which could be combined with the Sweetheart Ball in February. At the Sweetheart Ball a queen would reign over the ball as usual, which could also honor all athletes (since there are other sports than football) and the pep squad and band. The only remaining formal dance would be the Junior-Senior Prom, honoring the upperclassmen.

This solution, though probably unpopular with most of the girls, would solve three problems. To begin with—it would cut the number of courts in one half — leaving only the Sweetheart Court and the Senior Superlatives, with the exception of Homecoming, which is held only every other year. Secondly, expenses (and displeasure since most boys hate to wear a tux) of the male population at Mac would be reduced for after buying a corsage and bid, renting a tux, paying for dinner and other miscellaneous items, the cost of a ball comes close to \$25. Last, but most important of all, the decreased number of balls would make students appreciate the unique event.

E. N.

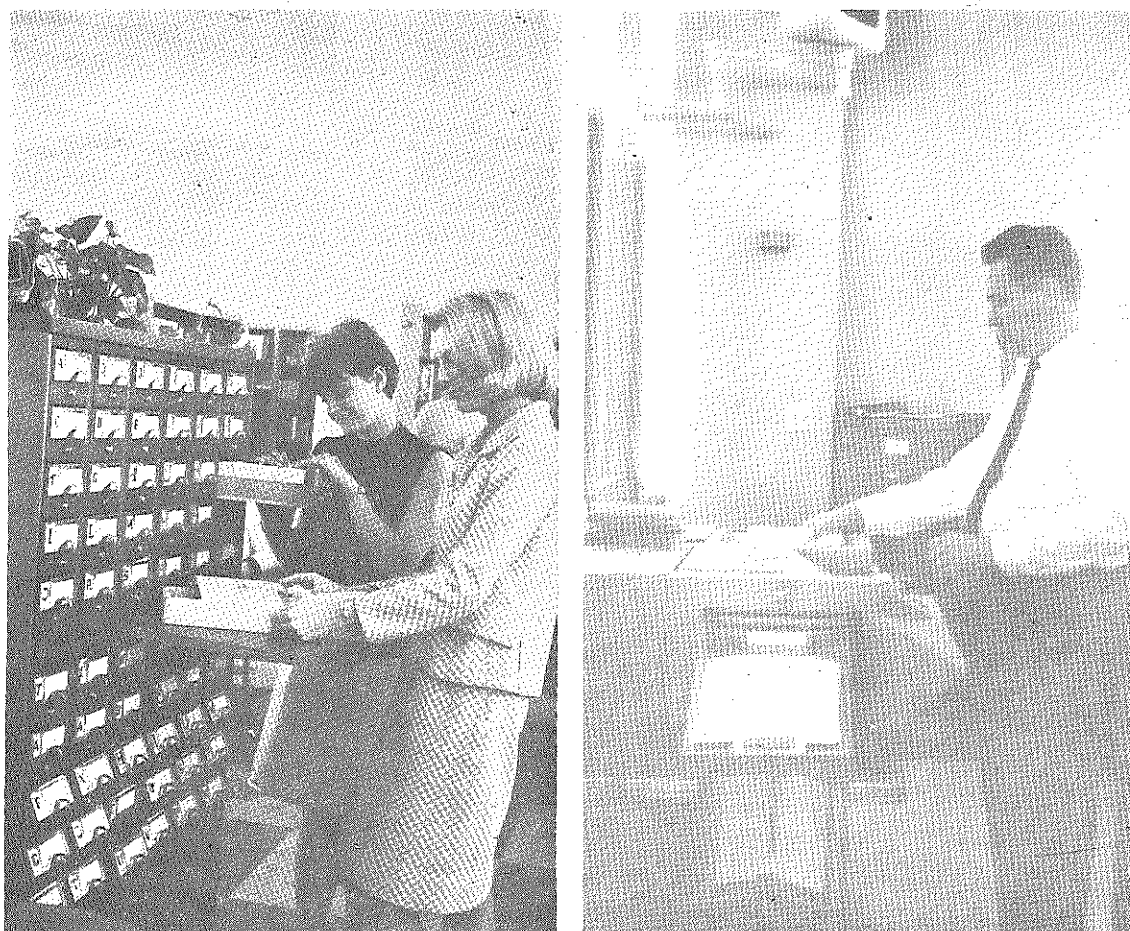
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Class of '67—

Distinctively Different

By Jim Atkinson

I've been sitting here musing, trying to figure some way to start this thing out, make it totally original, and not in the least bit trite. Impossible? Well . . . I guess so. So I'll just minimize the clichés and try to blunder my way through. This has been such a different year, a different class that it's hard to know where to start. I guess I'll just start with that. We have been a different class. A class with its own personality, and its own way of doing things. Too many times, I am afraid, people have been inclined to be critical of us because we are different. They seem to have some intangible, and yet according to them, altogether correct image of what a senior class should be, and what they should do. However, a quick review of facts, not intangible ideas, is enough to quell the most vehement critic of the class of '67. Just thumb through the pages of MacArthur history and see how many times this school has appeared in the semi-finals of the state football championship or how many times MacArthur has been president of the TASC.

Led by an unbelievably balanced squad, our Brahmas obliterated all the district foes and rolled over bi-district and regional foes as well, only to lose a berth in the finals by a few inches. And every once in a while we could hear voices saying "Where is the spirit!? There is none of the rah-rah-rah-sis-boom-bah, die for dear old Mac attitude! Is school pride dead?" No . . . pride wasn't dead. Maybe the conventional sort of pride was the

best year that MacArthur has ever had. Different; unlike any other year, but still the best. We did things that no other class has ever done and we did them without losing our identity. There is no greater degree of success than that. And you know, I wonder how we'll go down in the books of MacArthur history. If people are at all honest with themselves they'll put, "Class of '67. Different; unlike any other class, but . . . the best."

Well now it's all over. (talk about trite!) Our Senior year is over, and believe it or not, high school is over. Just think, next year everyone will go their separate ways. Some will come back the "same old Joe that I used to know back in '67"; others will come back drinking coffee and writing poetry and won't even recognize you through the fog of deep thoughts that crowd their heads. But in everyone's mind, will be a lingering memory, however small, of this year. And why not, it's the best year that Mac-

Arthur has ever had. Different; unlike any other year, but still the best. We did things that no other class has ever done and we did them without losing our identity. There is no greater degree of success than that. And you know, I wonder how we'll go down in the books of MacArthur history. If people are at all honest with themselves they'll put, "Class of '67. Different; unlike any other class, but . . . the best."

'Siesta' Wins For Anderson

A team of professional photographers judged Larry Anderson to have won the MacArthur High School Annual Photographic Salon, April 22, with his monochrome photograph, "Siesta." Ten categories of photographs were designated and all entries were exhibited at North Star Mall April 24-30.

Among the monochrome entries, Harry Boyd won first in the Pictorial division. Larry Anderson triumphed in Graphics, School and Community Life, Nature Scenes and Animals, and People. Jake Huffman won the monochromatic Sports division while Tyler Cruz came first in Humor.

Robert Saenz dominated the color division. Saenz won firsts in People, Social and Community Life and Pictorial.

Mr. Joseph Finch sponsors the MacArthur Photography Club. Some titles of the boys' winning products are "Our Spanish Heritage", "Hemisfair '68", "Futurity" and "Coastal City".

Student Use Measures Success Of Library

Knowledge is the key to happiness, and there is a vast amount of knowledge in our school library. Yes, the library, contrary to student belief that the library is a bore, can be a pleasurable as well as an educational experience.

As one of the most necessary of student facilities, the library has aimed its objectives to the maintaining of its position. Its objectives are first, to provide the student with information to supplement classroom work, research material, and references; second, to provide recreational reading for the student; and third to provide the individual with information on jobs, careers, and hobbies.

Card Catalog Helps

The card catalog, the formidable wooden file that stands at the front of the library, is the major aid in guiding students to the book desired. Books can be located by the author's name, the title of the book, or under the general subject the book is concerned with. The catalog is divided into these sections making locating books easier. The books are numbered according to subject and placed on the shelves in alphabetical order.

The Reader's Guide

Another aid for students in locating research or pleasure material is the Reader's Guide. This guide lists under general subjects those

articles of importance to the reading public found in the major magazines. The Guide lists the name of the article, the page numbers where it will be found, the name of the magazine in which it was found, and the publication date. This is of tremendous aid to those students who cannot read each magazine.

More Research and Reference

The research and reference corner of the library yields a generous supply of general information books, major reference material, encyclopedias, Who's Who, criticisms, and language dictionaries as well as the ever needed Websters. The magazine section unfolds a bounty of entertainment and education through every major magazine in the country. Daily and weekly newspapers from throughout the nation are also kept to the benefit of the student. A copying machine has been added to help the student by copying needed material from books.

Library displays and bulletin boards are created for the students to acquaint them with the new trends in literature, art, and science.

Student Use

The success of the library is measured by the extent of its use by the students. The areas described were created for and should be used by students.

It's The Thought That Counts

by Ellen Noble

At this time every senior, regardless of how many friends or relatives he has, is mailing out invitations to every soul he's ever met—hopefully awaiting a gift in return. What you want and what you'll get are two different things—just like Christmas. Practical and frivolous things that many graduating girls ask for are clothes, jewelry, hair dryers, cars, a trip after graduation (preferably to Port A. or Europe), new furniture for their room and so on. College bound boys might request cars, a trip, fake I.D. and matching pocket sized flask, an apartment, clothes and many more things—typical of the all-American male.

Granny's Gift

When the packages start to pour in (?) seniors should not be disappointed in what they find, for the well wishing relatives have your future in mind. (It's the thought that counts, 'tis better to give than to receive, etc.) Visions of a new car, clothes or jewelry will slowly fade as you open your first gift and rest your eyes on a set of white sheets and towels (Army regulation) from Maude Frickert, your great aunt. Besides this, the girls will probably get blankets, alarm clocks, perfume, hangers and shoe racks (specially treated for ath-

lete's foot) and a lovely Cinderella vanity set of non-breakable plastic with glitter. However, your old Granny Gumber might get a little wild and send you a flannel nightgown and terry cloth robe to match, with a nice box of stationery—already stamped with her address.

Duffle Bags

On the other hand boys might receive such nice things as a briefcase, a copy of *War and Peace*, duffle bags, marking pencil and name tags, and of course, a gold pocket watch passed down through the generations from father to son.

Exchange Day

The only solution to the problem is to enclose a little note along with the invitation requesting that all gifts be accompanied with a sales slip or, just send money.

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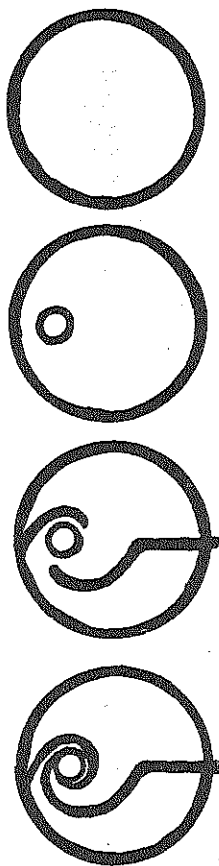
by Ellen Noble

1. Begin with the World.
2. Move to the Western Hemisphere.
3. Explore the paths from the Old World to the New.
4. A new way of life is established by the meeting and merging of the Old and New. The Process is continuing—A Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas.

This is HemisFair '68, a multi-million dollar international exposition already underway in San Antonio and scheduled to open April 6 through October 6, 1968. The six months World's Fair will occur on the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Alamo City and has as its purpose to educate, to entertain and to foster world peace and progress. With over 20 industries and foreign governments participating, the 55 million dollar construction program of the HemisFair site (just south of Joske's of Texas) was begun in 1966 on the four major units—three building Civic Center, the Tower of the Americas, the Institute of Texas Cultures and the United States pavilion.

S. A. River Extended

Also underway is the extension of the San Antonio River onto the exposition site—an area of approximately 92 acres. Already completed in 1966 were six exhibit structures for foreign governments with 25 more in construction and an additional 30 to be added during 1967. Concessions were signed for a 1,400-foot skyride, a 7,200-foot mini-monorail, hats and balloons, postcards, flight



bags, souvenirs, rides and amusements, and the guide-book.

Tourists Take Gondolas

One of the more interesting aspects of the HemisFair site is the extension of the San Antonio River, which will wind throughout the area. Originally flowing some 40 yards away from the site, the man-made canals will allow visitors to reach HemisFair by gondola directly from many of the larger hotels and motels in the center of San Antonio or from the heart of shopping and business districts.

One of the controversies of HemisFair was the construction of the 622-foot Tower of the Americas which was chosen instead of a hotel to accommodate the influx of San Antonio tourists to the fair. Offering a skyline view of San Antonio and surrounding areas for as far away as 100 miles, the Tower includes a revolving restaurant which is able to seat as many as 312 people. There are also two observation decks with a capacity of 840 persons.

7.2 Million Expected

HemisFair is not just a mass of concrete and steel but a co-mingling of people and their cultures from six continents, which brought about the theme—"The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas." The expected 7.2 million people that will visit as well as participate in HemisFair '68 will leave with a better understanding and deep appreciation for the cultures and ideas of other nations, learning that the progress and future of mankind depend on man's cooperation—on all levels of life.

Remember and Reminisce

by Walt Kerwin

"WE'RE THE GREATEST CLASS THAT'S LIVING, WE'RE THE SENIORS '67"! Let our class cheer roll around in your mind for a minute. We've been yelling it for three long years and now our time has come. In a few days we will leave our proud school forever, sad isn't it? The trials and tribulations, the victories and even the bitterness have been shared by all of us, and it will be planted in your heart as long as you live.

Turning back the clock to 1964-65 we see ourselves as sophomores, young and green! We quickly caught on to the throbbing pulse of spirit Mac has always had. When we were juniors we became a part of Mac and it became a part of us. Now we're seniors; the only thing that has changed is that we love and respect our school above any other!

When we leave Mac, we leave all the excitement and thrills of being a MacArthur Brahma. No longer do we have to walk down the glory filled halls, go to the screaming, tense pep rallies, go to the Sweetheart Ball and Junior-Senior Prom along with all the other dances; no longer do we have to go to the football games and root our winning Brahmas to victory, or watch the halftime show, or buy spirit tags, or look at posters that say REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER!, or listen to all the cheers, "Two bits, four bits . . ."; never again do we have to buy mums from the Lassies or balloons from the clubs, crowd in the gym to watch the Big Blue basketball team in action, sit on hard seats to watch the baseball team, or hear the band tooting away in the early morning, or go to assemblies and vote on popularity categories or office elections, or even look at each other when we pass in the halls, but I'd give anything if we could do it forever.

We, the Class of 67, has unquestionably made Mac what it is today. We have been described as the quiet spirited class, very mature yet very spirited, and solemn in our respect for our school.

Yes, these last three years have been good ones, because we've made it that way, let's hope that next year's seniors can follow in our places. When you leave this school you're leaving the heart and soul of three year's work, be proud!



Mac Boasts Teen Finalist

Darlene Blackwood, a Mac senior, has been selected a finalist in the Outstanding Teen in Bexar County Contest. She is one of six girls and six boys whose letters of personal recommendation by a responsible adult marked them for a chance at the title.

During the next three weeks each finalist will be reviewed and before the end of school the winner, the Outstanding Teen in Bexar County, will be chosen. Said Darlene of the position she has earned, "I am very honored to be able to represent MacArthur."

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To Thank or Not To Thank

Seniors, in the rush and along the convenient dotted confusion of ordering grad-line and mail it off today to uation invitations did you Cousin Alma Schliz, you forget to order a box of know, the one who sent the lovely, pre-written thank beautifully embroidered you notes? If so, the *Brahma* ed over-all suspenders. *Tales* has designed, speci- Want more? Just trot on fically for the class of '67, down to the Journalism an even more imaginative, Room and buy up the re- lovely, pre-written, thank quired number of *Brahma* you note. This marvelous bit *Tales* for answering all your of stationary allows the sen- thoughtful gift senders, on- ior who has been flooded ly one thin dime per issue, with unusual but appreci- ten for a dollar. But hurry, ated gifts to express him- they're going fast, and you self freely and completely, too can have fun sending even down to fake signa- thank you notes, as you fill tures, if you really DON'T in the right blanks and cir- care for the *Brahma*-mono- cle the appropriate adjec- gramed washclothes Aunt tives. For an even more Bertha sent.

If you like this expres- fun letter, try mixing sive, lovely, pre-written the answers, you'll be sure thank you note just cut to get notable results.

Dear 19.....

I received (your nice gift, your thoughtless gift, whatever it was) yesterday (from the Avon lady, in the mail). How original of you to send it (without the gift inside, C.O.D.) (I've never been so surprised, I've never been so disappointed) as much as I was when I opened it. Yes, I've always wanted..... for (years, Hanukkah, our yard).

It was so (thoughtful, shocking) o. you; I'm sure you (picked it out yourself, had your maid pick it out, found it). As a matter of fact I've already (send it back, given it to our maid, fed it to the dog, priced it. (Never send anything, thanks) again.

Mother said ("hi", not to send a thank you note, she doesn't quite remember who you are) and she enjoyed seeing you at (my baptism, her wedding, that party). (Sorry, thank God) you can, can't) come to my graduation; (2,000 miles, five blocks) is (nothing, quite a way).

(Sincerely, In deepest regret,) Your loving.....
George E. Girl
Lydia Pinkham



Mac Brahma

Letter To The Editor—

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that fence that encloses this school and makes it more like an institution than a place of learning.

The administration must have had some good reasons for putting in that iniquitous beast, after all, that sort of thing costs lots of money. Perhaps it is meant to keep prowlers out, but I have seen girls go over it without much trouble. Perhaps it is there to keep cars out at night and during the weekends. The truth is that it has locked more in than it has kept out. And when some poor soul finds that he has been shut in, he has no alternative; off come the hinges. In fact, the gates have been on the ground for lack of support more often than not. Perhaps the fence is there

simply to keep the students from roaming out onto the grass. The breezeways have never been wide enough to accommodate everyone, and now this fence makes things worse. To top it all, the monster now provides a convenient built-in ladder which many young children use to get onto the roofs of the buildings. Just drive by some weekend and see what I mean. What will happen when some child falls off the roof and breaks his neck? The parents sue and the district is guilty of neglect because they provided the children with ready access to a dangerous place.

These reasons stand as good evidence that the fence should come out. Let's make Mac a real campus again, and not a reformatory.

Signed,
The Reformer

Satel's

ALAMO HEIGHTS • WONDERLAND • TERRELL PLAZA

Summer School Slated For Mac, Lee

The Northeast Independent School District will conduct its 1967 Secondary Summer School Program from Friday, June 2, to Monday, July 31.

MacArthur and Lee High Schools will be host to a program of studies designed to either enrich the student's knowledge of a particular subject or remedy a failure.

Classes are scheduled to be conducted in three periods of one hour and 50 minutes each, Monday through Friday. There will be one holiday, July 4.

The special Enrichment Program will include courses in Art, Developmental Reading, Drama Workshop, Homemaking and Study Skills and Notehand. A course in Driver Education will also be conducted.

Secondary registration for those who have already filled out their choice slips will be Thursday, June 1 from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Late registration will be held on Friday, June 2.

State Convention—

Mac's V.I.C.A. Named Outstanding Chapter

Thirty-five members of the four MacArthur chapters of the Vocational-Industrial clubs of America attended the nineteenth annual State Convention of the V.I.C.A. and returned with many awards to their credit.

In an engineering drafting technical information contest, Douglas Weynand placed first while Roderick Lanham took first in the architectural drafting technical information contest. In this same event, John McQueen took second and Bruce Nagle placed fourth. Douglas Weynand was named the outstanding engineering drafting student and Rod Lanham took the outstanding student award in the area of architectural drafting. Recipients of the outstanding student awards are determined from their composite scores on skill-speed contests taken at the district meetings and the technical information contests taken at the State convention.

Architectural drawings exhibited by Bruce Nagel, Lee Temple, and John McQueen and an architectural perspective delineation rendered by Cindy Johnson, all received "Excellent" ratings.

Roderick Lanham also placed fourth in the parliamentary procedures event. All MacArthur students who competed in any of the drafting events are members of the MacArthur V.I.C.A. Drafting Chapter and had qualified for the state competitions by placing in the top five places in similar contests held during the fall and spring district meetings.

Officers of the Health Occupations Club received the first place trophy of the highly competitive chapter ceremonies contest. They also won a first place ribbon on their record's book and second place ribbons for the chapter activities photo panel and on-the-job training exhibit.

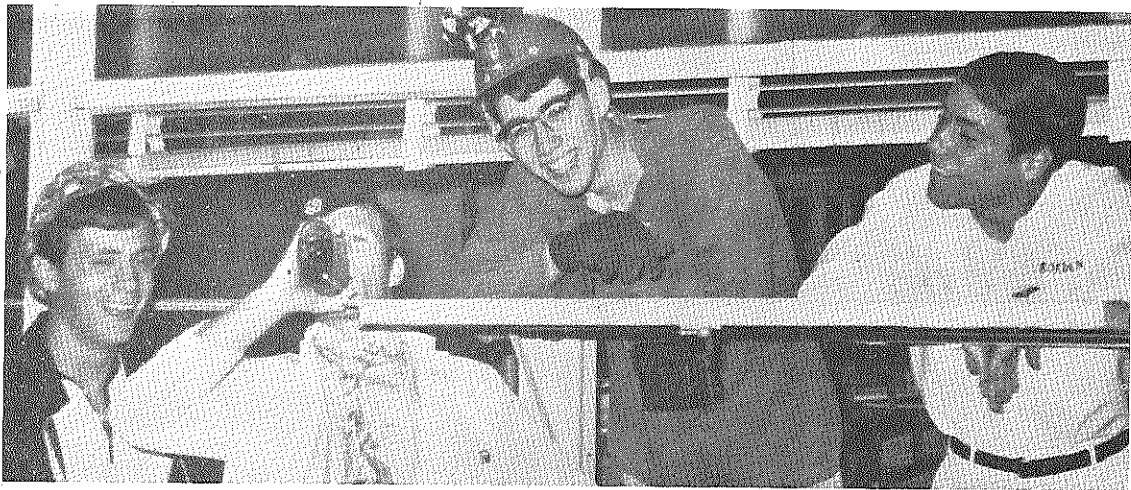
Jackie Neafus placed first in the laboratory technician information contest, and Stephen Haskell took the first place ribbon in the X-Ray technician technical information event. Both were named the outstanding students of the state in their respective area of medical training during the Awards Program of the State Convention.

Kathy Barrett received a blue ribbon for a dental exhibit she had prepared, and Carleen Britten received a second place award for her exhibit.

Mary Beth Weinholt was first named the recipient of the gold trophy awarded to the highest ranking competing member of the job application contest and later was named the Outstanding Girl-Member of the 10,000-member Texas Association of the V.I.C.A. for which she received a \$25.00 savings bond.

The MacArthur V.I.C.A. Health Occupations Chapter was among the few to receive one of the several Outstanding Chapter plaques.

Steve Rogers of the MacArthur Data Processing Chapter was elected to the office of State Reporter for the Texas Association of the V.I.C.A. and Pam Gillis will serve as State Vice-President for the 1967-68 school term.



SENIOR WEEK . . . Senior celebration starts early as Ron Beilin chug-a-lugs. Awaiting their turn at the sauce are David Ball, Dan Blodgett (who only drinks Borden's milk), and Jim Atkinson. David and Dan just returned from an exhausting caving trip, but Jim needs no excuse, and it's a happy hour for R. B.

Six Mac Juniors Accepted For Science Institutes

Six Mac juniors have applied and been accepted to Summer Science Institute programs of study for students of talent and high ability.

Melvin Cohen will attend the biology and math programs at the University of Texas.

Mike Essmyer will travel to Texas A&M to participate in the Geology program of studies. He is an alternate to the math course there.

Paul Johnson will attend the Junior English Summer Science Institute at the University of New Mexico.

Kathy McHugh has been selected by the University of Colorado to study Communication Arts.

Martha Newton will attend the math programs at Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.

Optimists Honor Top Scholars

Scholarship will receive the emphasis on May 17 as the Castle Hills Optimist Club honors the top students of the four North East School District high schools. To be honored at an early morning breakfast are the top 5% of the students at MacArthur, Lee, Churchill, and Roosevelt. Lee, with the largest class, will send 34; MacArthur is next with 26; followed by Churchill, 9; and Roosevelt, 9. This year seniors from North East schools have collected a record breaking number of scholastic scholarships and after having honored the great accomplishments of N.E. athletic teams, the Optimists felt that scholars should have their day in the sun.

Something For Nothing

How would you like to earn \$1.00 doing absolutely nothing?

The Brahma Tales Staff will give a free dollar bill each to the first three persons to bring in a clean copy of Issue No. 3 of the Brahma Tales. It is dated October 14, 1966, and the main story concerns the Homecoming Court.

Any student who has copies or knows where some can be located is asked to contact Mrs. Marilyn Jones in Room 411 as soon as possible.

Cooperation in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Area Conference V. O. E. Holds

The first annual V.O.E. Conference was held April 27-29 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Students displayed exhibits starting Friday morning at 8:00. Thursday consisted of registration, introduction and the general assembly.

Friday was started with a general assembly, then twelve contests including Business Spelling, Shorthand and Public Speaking filled the afternoon. The evening was highlighted with a fiesta on the Inn Patio.

Saturday saw the conclusion of the contests, the awards luncheon and a final general assembly.

Maxine King, Area Supervisor for the Texas Education Agency was the General Conference Chairman. Mrs. Lynnette Transou, V.O.E. Coordinator, MacArthur High School, was the San Antonio Host Chairman.

New Lassie Clan Chosen For '67-68

After the completion of workshop and tryouts, April 18, 133 girls were chosen for the 1967-68 Lassie organization sponsored by Miss La Neal Tankersley. The girls were judged on the basis of grades, citizenship record and marching ability. The members of the Lassie clan for next year are:

SENIORS

Rita Acree
Cathy Adcock
Darlene Ampelas
Joyce Armstrong
Rebecca Lee Bailey
Rebecca Bartlett
Stephanie Bennink
Trudy Callahan
Janice Carl
Debbie Chandler
Debby Chitwood
Sharon L. Danahoo
Diane Eckberg
Shannon Eickenroht
Sharon Eldridge
Juliette Estes
Susan C. Flanagan
Linda Fulbright
Gail Green
Mary Hare
Marilyn L. Hatter
Jody Holder
Judi Horgan
Cynthia Ince
Joyce Keller
Jean Krueger
Carla Lanzen
Carolyn Lehwald
Margaret McCracken
Debra McElroy
Sherryll McNeil
Pamela Merritt
Patti Moos
Jenny Morgan
Linda Nieder
Lark Pollock
Leigh Powell
Pat Raney
Nancy Reed
Brenda Richard
Susan Ritzinger
Sarah Robbins
Mary Jo Roten
Leslie Shafer
Jean Smith
Zora Speert
Carolyn Smock
Merry Snyder
Catherine Stein
Connie Sulser
Phyllis Swartz
Gayle Vivian
Mary Ward
Sallie Wheeler

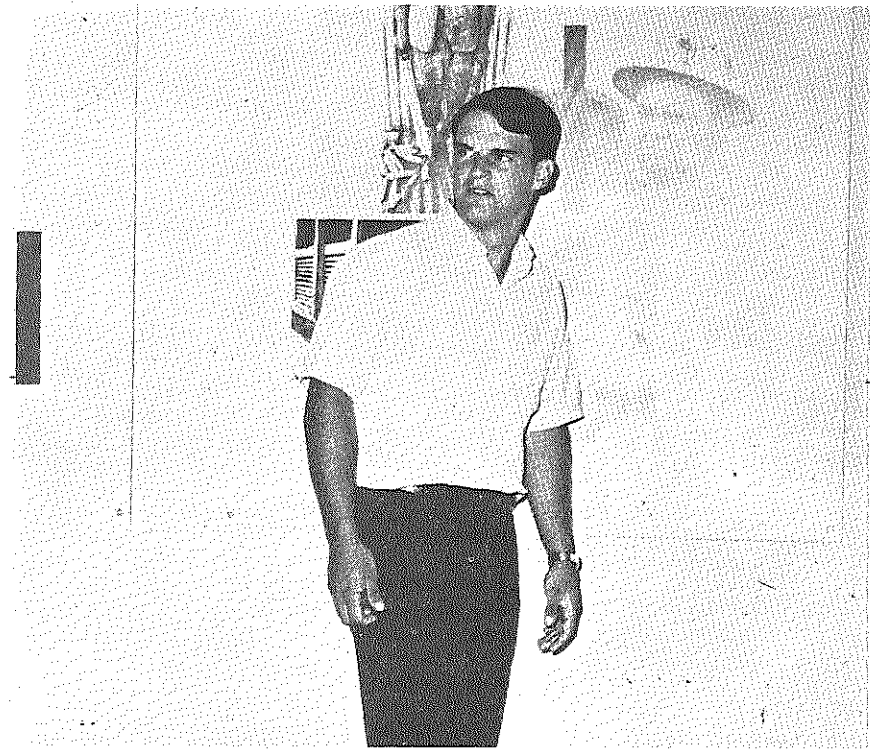
JUNIORS

Karen Abbott
Charlene Adcock
Carolyn Andrews
Cathy Armstrong
Linda Baker
Mary Lynn Baker
Janine Blair
Linda Blum
Cathy Braly
Mary C. Brown
Kathy Burwell

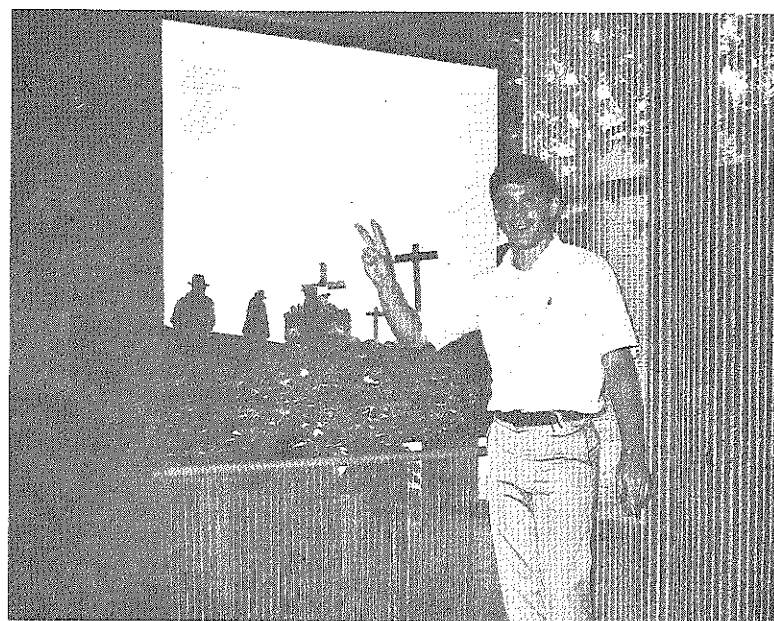
Barbara Calhoun
Martha Cardenas
Patricia Cather
Susan Cather
Sandra Clopton
Mary Cole
Deborah Cox
Karen Cunningham
Kathy Cunningham
Leslie Dalke
Marcia DeBerry
Nancy Dunham
Linda Eichholtz
Jeanette Evans
Sally Flintier
Patricia Green
Sherryll Hanks
Deborah Hansen
Penny Harford
Patricia Dee Harrell
Emily Harris
Melody Holmes
Joy Irby
Jennifer Jaeckel
Julia Ketchum
Carolyn Kilian
Kathy Killebrew
Beulah Kopecky
Grace Krause
Carol LaFon
Laurie Langston
Rosemary Layman
Chris Leas
Lisa Lyon
Dianna Mace
Susan Madere
Barbara Marullo
Deborah McCartney
Mary McConnell
Kathy Means
Terrye Mischer
Karen Mziell
Nancy Navarro
Donna Patterson
Patsey Pettit
Susan Sahn
Yvonne Self
Ann-Lynn Shackelford
Deborah Shaw
Connie Spencer
Gwenda Spiers
Michelle Strickland
Janet Summers
Pat Swartz
Kathy Vinklerek
Marcy Warden
Susan Warren
Linda Weatherford
Terri Weatherford
Margaret Weinholt
Becky West
Barbara Weyel
Vickie Willard
Susan Woytaszyk
Cathy Youngblood
Pamela Zito

Class of 1967 Elects

Glad Hand

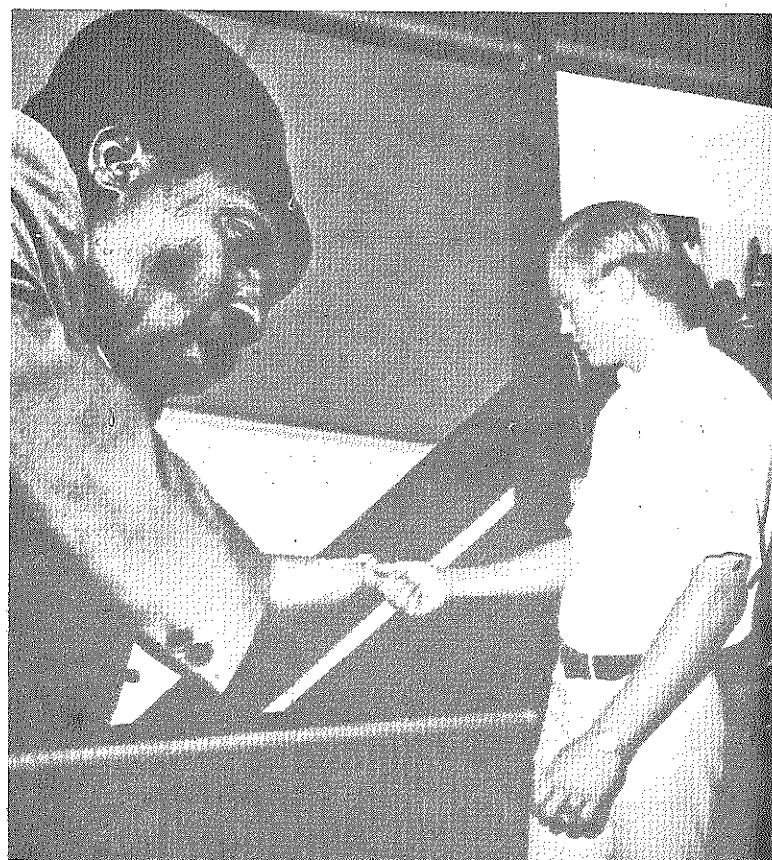


FRIENDLIEST Mark Lepick—"Neither a borrower, nor a lender be; For loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry." (Hamlet I,iii)



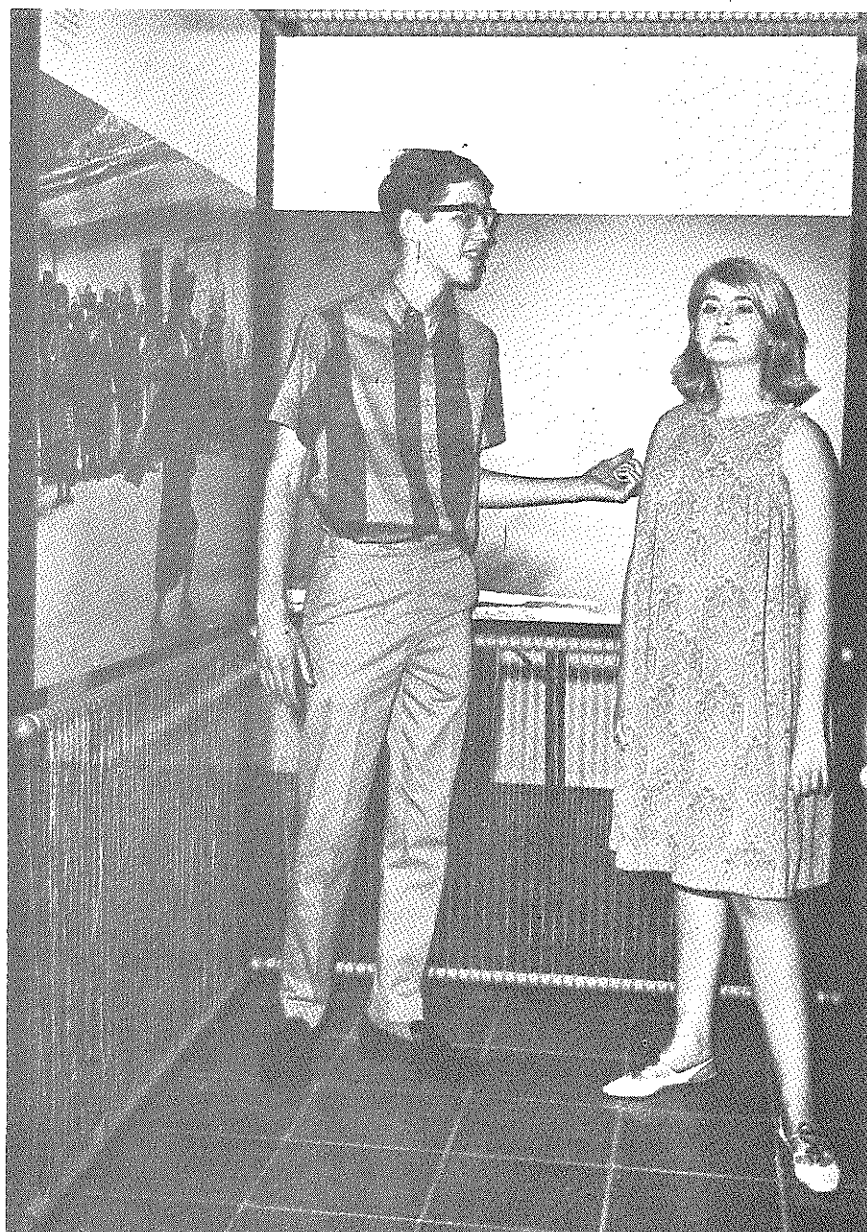
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED Jim Atkinson—"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now " (Julius Caesar III,ii)

Mr. Dinamite



MOST TALENTED George Holcombe—"The plays the thing . . ." (Hamlet II,i)

How to Succeed in Business without . . .



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED David Ball and Ellen Luby—"Men at some time are masters of their fates: The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings." (Julius Caesar I,ii)

Clad of '67



BEST DRESSED Pat Yarbrough and Tom Shaw—"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man . . ." (Hamlet I,iii)

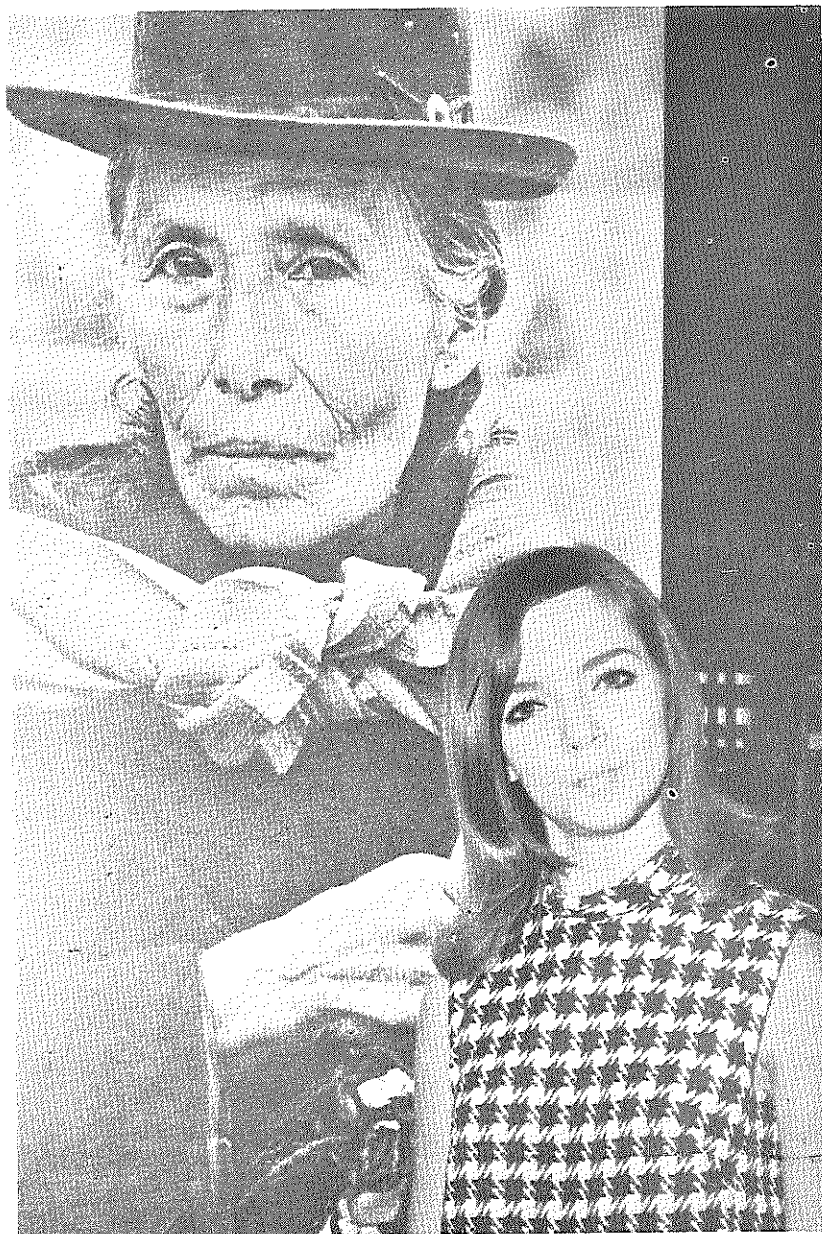
Senior Superlatives

Squatty Body Snipe



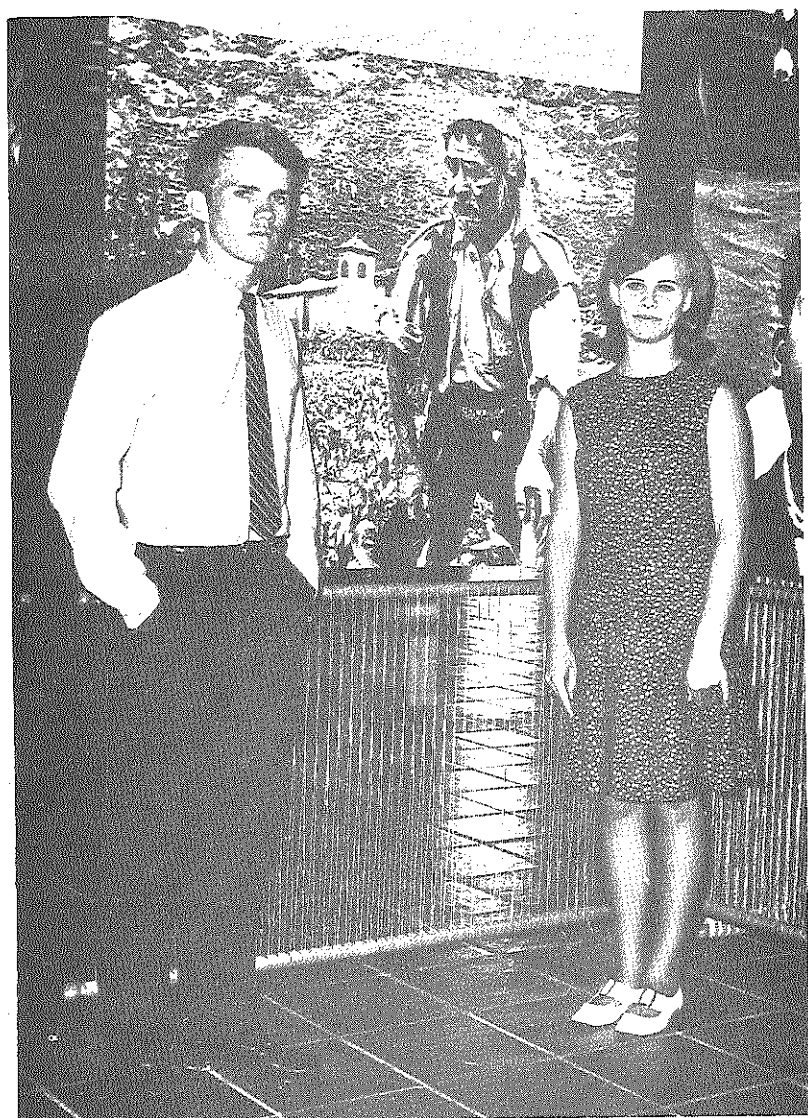
MR. MacARTHUR Dutch Riefner—"We cannot all be masters, nor all masters cannot be truly follow'd." (Othello I,i)

"Cute Widdle Sing"



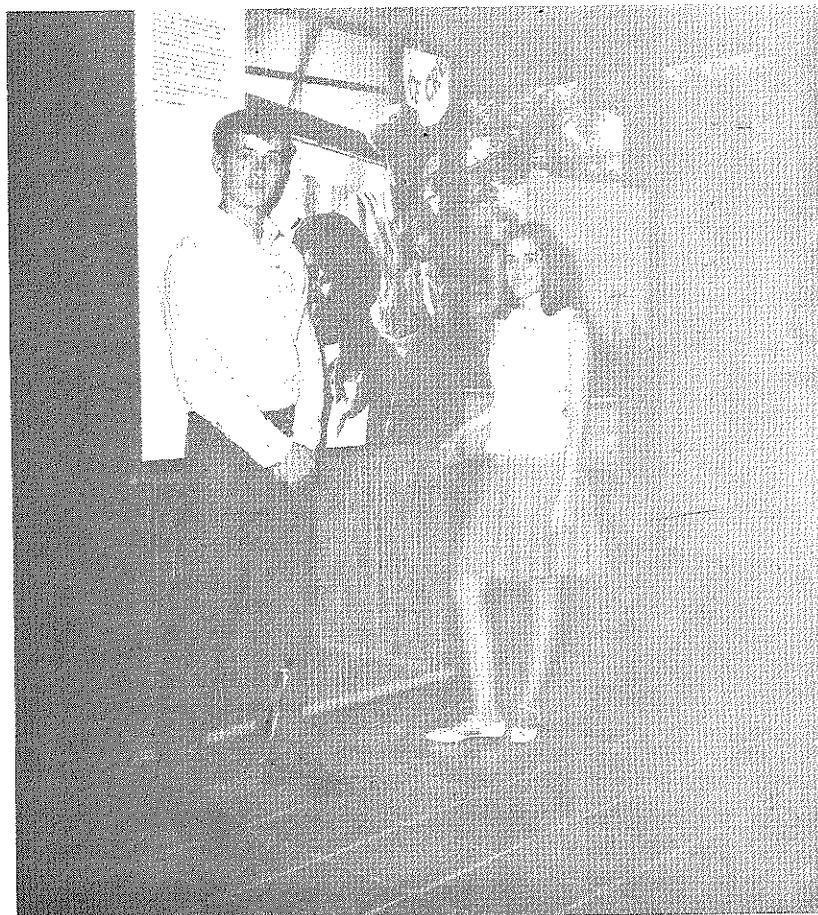
CUTEST Joy McNeil—"That if you be honest and fair, your honesty should admit no discourse to your beauty." (Hamlet III,i)

To Tell the Truth



MOST SINCERE Mote Baird and Bobbie Jean Spence—"This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." (Hamlet I,iii)

World's Funniest



WITTIEST Ellen Noble and Walt Kerwin—"Oh horrible! O horrible! Most horrible!"

Seniors Make Wills; Leave Memories, Good

I, *Doris Jan Crawford*, being of sound mind, do hereby leave the next year's *Lassies*, all the 7:30 practices. To *Carolyn M.*, I leave my old French notes. To *Mark D.*, I leave all the empty coke bottles in the school store and hope that he doesn't find any more piranhas. And to *MacArthur*, I leave.

I, *David Ball*, leave my squash racket and my book *'When Words Fail, Say it With the Hands'*, my book *'East Wind Over Africa'* to anyone who's a slow reader, and a set of *Book Review Digest* for use by students of *Mrs. Rische* in writing research papers. To students of civics, I leave a set of "Classroom Procedure" handouts with complete instructions on how to answer the roll and take a "true-false" test.

I, *Lolly Bass*, being do bequeath the nickname "Big" to all "Tall Cool ones." My height I divide among the freshman girls to make them normal size, and to *Kathy Huff* my ability to say the wrong thing at the right time in hopes that she will keep this art from becoming extinct.

Big Red

I, *Dottie Singleton*, being of debatable sound mind, am giving up my precious possessions, first I leave to *Marty Pope* Homemaking III and *Mrs. Evans*. To *Ava Nell Matlock* I leave a book of pink passes for emergencies. To *Becci Herber* one pink dress, to *Karon Schmidt* a kimona. To *Brenda Richards* I leave lessons on how to wash dishes for a happy marriage. To *Mike Burk* I leave my Aggie Sweatshirt, to *Coach Frantzen* I leave the Davis Cup. To *Mr. Koen* I leave ten minutes between classes to smoke a Benson and Hedges. I leave *Mr. Sittin* a megaphone. To my little sister, the whole school.

I, *Robert Burson*, being of sound mind do hereby will all the empty coke bottles on Fort Sam to anyone broke enough to go steal them, to my woman I bequeath a lot of good times as a senior and many memories, to *Pud McFarley* I will one greasy spoon, a box of *Alka Seltzers* and my false I. D.

I, *Kurt Voss*, being of sound body and mind, do bequeath to the following people the following items: To *Dee Morris*, I leave *Marty Cardenas*. I leave many bad memories of the football team to *Mary and Linda*. To *Ted Bates* and *Stan Basse*, I leave my limited ability to play the guitar. And to all *James Brown* fans I leave you with the bugaloo, forever.

I, *Lucky Duty*, leave to my sweetheart and my true love, *Patty*, the Nacogdoches road speedway.

I, *Paul Johnson*, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to next year's EA students, all the hard times I had in that class with *Mr. King*; to next year's basketball team, a great year; to that cute freshmen in 3rd period choir, all the grins possible for next year's choir.

I, *Beth Pyndus*, being a nut anyway, do hereby leave; *Mrs. Rische* a fat picture of *Richard Burton* that will ruin her image of him, forever; *Jara*, understanding and a ticket to England; *Roderigo* and *Lari*, 10 rolls of teepee; *Kiwi*, his first Latin translation and a lead-poisoned pear; and all the Tri-I boys, a great time!

I, *Kathie Carter*, being of degenerate mind and body leave to *Leslie* another fun-packed year in Journalism; to *Bev* and *Camille* better luck with their steadies; and to *Mrs. Bedford* and *Bentley* more attendance cards to record with hopes that they can get along without me.

I, *Lynda Haston*, leave for the betterment of the school a well used copy of *Godderdamarung die Neiblugn*; to the drama department I will an empty coke bottle; to *Mr. Jeffries* I leave a hopeful future; To *Mr. Biggs* I leave a well used paint brush and a lean year.

I, *Kandi McFarland*, being of sound mind do will *Coach Bob's* Little League team to *Ann Lynn Shackelford*; a neat chemistry desk to *Stephanie*; my end of the Brahmadora line to *Leslie Shafer*; a bone to *Mary Lee Jordan*; a completed application to a college for *Mike McLeod*; 1,000 French students as good (?) as I was to *Mrs. Moynihan*; a perfect attendance record to *Mrs. Bedford*; all the luck, support, and posters they deserve to the track team and all my good times and half-time shows to the 1967-68 Brahmadoras.

I, the well-clad *Tom Shaw*, leave soon for Port Aransas; *Pud McFarley*, I leave you best wishes for the coming season; to *Gabriella Gabrilaki*, one Wilkinson sword blade to give to *Teti* of Athens when they leave for Europe; to the 1968 Sr. Class Officers, one rather large white whale; a Spanish flight to Madrid for *Ellen Noble*; to (?) a loaf of maturity and a jug of cool; to *Carol Andrews*, who is my sophomore confidant and dog, any happiness I may find in my search; *Kitty Sawtelle*, an ATO party with *Jim Mason*; *Leo Hearn*, my well assorted collection of slacks.

I, *Kyle Stone*, being of fairly unstable mind and body, do hereby bequeath to *Mr. Buck Carver*, my "blank" diploma, since without him, it would've been impossible; to *Mimi Potter*, my bananas and teaberry gum; to *Tom Caldbeck*, all my used gum wrappers from English; and to *Patty Ward*, my soberness at parties.

I, *Dan Blodgett*, leave the greatest year and best memories of my life to *MacArthur*. I also leave to *Mrs. Jones* the prospect of next year without me to argue with, to *Mr. Moeller* an unlimited budget for next year, to *R. B.* a New York girl's phone number, to *Gary* a scholarship from West Kalamazoo J. C., a hard time to anyone who needs one, and to *Shirley* my good will (which she doesn't deserve) and a guy to step on her.

God of Thunder 'Mighty Tork'

I, *Charlie Rogers*, being of stable mind and fat body, will *Wally Walrus* to be *Coach Price's* new friend, foreseeing the graduation of *Special Eddie*? Also I will *Melinda's* broom stick and potato salad to any deserving underclasswomen. For the benefit of next year's team, I will *Coach Price* an inferiority complex. I will *Mr. Childress* a new tapping apparatus.

I, *Terry Tolman*, being of sound mind and questionable body, do hereby leave all my extra hair (not much) to *Mr. Koehler*, because he needs it. And I leave my beer can top chain to the L.C.B.'s and to *Bobby Hunt* my empty freon bottles.

Being of Exhausted and Rotted body, I, *Mike Coffey*, will to the next class the key to Room 238 at the Rodeway Inn, and my parking place at the San Pedro. Also, to "Puppydog Herman" I will another attentive 5th period and another wild night at La Villita.

I, *Dutch Riefler*, alias "Louie the Snip", being of tired and weakened mind, will my calm hands and tools of my trade to all the junior football players. Also I will to some unfortunate junior the back seat next to the windows in *Puppy Dog Herman's* class. And I will to *Ben* and all the gang a better recreation site than *Ben's* house.

I, *Linda Smith*, being of somewhat sound mind and body do hereby bequeath one old and very very used boyfriend to *Danette White*; a one week vacation to *Laredo* to *Mr. Koen*; and my ability to fall down to the entire Senior Class of 1968.

We, *Mary Locer* and *Jean Chastain*, being of sound minds (?), do hereby bequeath to *Alice Uengerle*, our favorite parking area in *Brackenridge Park*, to do with as she feels is in the best interest of herself and her date. "And now it's hard to believe."

I, *Diane Ward*, being of not quite so sound mind, do hereby state my last will and testament. To *Sarah Robbins* I leave the entire Drama Department. Have fun, *Sarah*! I leave to my sister *Patti* a pair of worn out tennis shoes. I also leave to her *Mohammed Ali-gata*. Lastly, I leave to *Mike Irwin* enough money to pay off all his traffic tickets.

I, *Stephen Sparks*, being of slightly unconditioned body and excellent mind, leave to *Laurie Satabe* four gears, in past experiences when she put the stick from first to reverse. To *Mrs. Flood* I leave my Snoopy letters which I was known to write and still can't spell very good. To *Farrell Skelton* I leave the acting world or the draft.

I, *Margie Bartholomew*, upon leaving this school without mind will to *Iris Grote* her own locker, the stairs to study on, and another year on the bus?! To *Linda Fullbright W. R. M.* and his wisecracks, the big machines, and freezing cold of the 600 wing. To all the new BRAHMADORAS, hard work and fun.

I, *Jeff Davis*, being of definitely questionable sanity after three years of running and one year of *Mr. Keil's*, do hereby bequeath *Coach Porter* a volume of *Cliff Gustafson's* books on pre-game pep talks and witticisms, an exchange student from S. Africa for *Coach Mosely*, and for *Coach Davis* a special emmigration of Aggies and Highlands Brackmen.

I, *Lana Hall*, will to *Mike McLeod* a few friends; to *Willie*, some insect repellent for six period; to *Pennie Baxter* a neck without bruises; and to *Kitty* and *Gab*, my skinny figure.

The 'Clique' That Leads

We, the "Clique" will to our outstanding leader a tape of the soloists at the Sweetheart Ball and a \$60 band for background, \$10 to redecorate her house with and a copy of *'How to win friends and influence people'*, to *Becky W.* a heartfelt thanks for her support this past year in our meager endeavors.

I, an anonymous student, will to my brother who will be a freshman next year, the subservience needed to get along peacefully and the spark of hope that after it's all over he might have a mind of his own.

Voile And McCall's No. 6139

I, *Cheryl Wilson*, leave to *Becky Whitlock* a new dress pattern along with 144 yards of "see through" material; to all next year's senior Lassies, all the joy I have received from that organization in my senior year; to *Ronnie Wong*, a copy of *'Dissenters and Student Government'*; to *Jim Atkinson*, a copy of *'How to Control Violent Stomach Reactions'*; to *Mike Burk* a copy of Freud's essay on *'The Id, Ego and Super Ego'* consisting only of the Super Ego, and a copy of the *MacArthur* honor point system.

I, *Greg Minton*, possessed of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath *Jim, Skeet*, and *Tony*, three pairs of rubber gloves so they won't get blisters on their hands playing hand squash in Physics Class to *Mr. K.* Several parking tickets that have blown off his car, which he will receive nine months later, each cost-80 cents due to a discount of the regular \$1 cost; a bottle of Nair to *Mr. King* for the hair on his arms; To *Mr. Finch*, a copy of my latest book, *'Detection of Frog Noises and others'*; to *Bob Butler*, a pair of bucket shoes to catch the dripping grease from his hair, and a sing to hang around his neck with the notation, "Danger—slippery from grease"; to *Liz*, a man's extra large sweat-shirt with the following words printed on the front "Eat at Joe's".

'You Know What I Mean'

I, *Stephanie Shackelford*, will to the Spirit Boys the spirit egg and the spirit family, knowing that they will be well taken care of; to *Pam Zito*, *Ann-Lynn* and *Barbara* as her new locker partners and all our unfinished locker decorations; to *Ben Smylie*, a bottle of white death; to *David Ylitalo* a new nativity play to practice while I'm gone, to *Blain*, a new typing book; and to *Mike Shields* a honeymoon trip to Tech; to *Mary and Lark* one small paper cup of watery coke and my hopes that they will share it equally in next year's parade; to *Miss Tankersley* and *Miss McCarty* a snake in case they don't have one; to my roommate, *Ellen*, *Charlie* and thanks for her friendship; and to *Bobby*, What's this, a skirt?

I, *Liz Rohde*, of sound mind and body rotundus do hereby bequeath the following; to the school board, a pile of Port Aransas sand; to *Mr. Koehler*, a comingling lunch at Dairy Queen or El Rancho, my mini skirt and sandals and the security of my absence from the "Big 8"; to *Darlene Ampelas* and *Connie Sulser*, a conspirators guide and 96 workbooks; to *Nancy Fletcher*, a tear, an empty closet and next year; to *Ronnie Wong*, 485, 689 "Made in Peking" stickers; to *Atkinson*, *Minton*, *Burson*, and *Mr. Finch*, a squash rule book and a grease meter; to *Pat*, a big ugly bow and an extra two inches; to *Becca Wray* and *Laura Rust*, the outstanding nothings award, gratitude, and more baseball games with *Ellen*; to *Rick*, an ocelot, tiger's tear, an orange fiat and a volume of *'War and Peace'*; to the old "brothers" I'm very grateful and sorry; and to the student body, its excellent crime record and \$38,000 of fence and foliage, with underground ways to class.

Times, 'In' Jokes, Friends and MacArthur

I, *Ellen Noble*, leave Mr. *Koehler* all the lunches I have enjoyed off campus this year; to Mr. *Davis*, a truancy slip, some light blue stationery, and the book *What is the Purpose of S. C.* by I. *Leadon*; a Number 5 to *Becca* and the gang; to *Rebecca Whitlock*, a white oxford shirt, red plaid skirt and a pair of weejuns; to *Stef*, a duck; to *Jon* and *Chuck*, sand dunes to sleep on; to *Walt*, a dollar for mowing the lawn; to *Liz*, a baseball game; and to *Charlie*, *Bill*, summer '66, and 4 months of "hard Times".

I, *Debbie Hargis*, being of questionable mind and body leave these things to the unfortunate kids that aren't graduating this year: to *Connie*, all the great times we had this year and all the notes we wrote in good ol' Espanol; to *Bob*, a sincere thanks for all the great times this year, especially during football season; to the football team free bids to the Blue and White Ball next year; to the Lassies, the Blue and White Ball and all the trouble that goes with it; to the boys at lunch—*Bill L.*, more bottles for our bottle game, *Chuck* and *Charlie*, a free pass to get out of study hall, *Bill P.*, our old English desk with all the notes on it.

I, *Don Jellison*, will to the lady janitor a new cardboard box to carry her toilet paper in. I also leave *Miss Steele* all of the good times the Senior Class could have had, and last, more than happily, just plain leave.

Big White Whale

I, *Mote Baird*, will to *Mike B.* good hope and good luck and above all, patience; to next year's students, 1700 machetes to hack through the dense foliage of the new \$38,000 forest; to next year's Senior Class, 450 harpoons for the great white whale; an official 'I Spy' button to *M. K.* (a Dragnet '67 will suffice, if you please); lastly, a sign to be erected in front of the mesh, to be entitled, "The steel Booboo, Grin and Bear It".

I, *Jim Atkinson*, possessing sound mind and a body, do bequeath to *David Ylitalo*, a copy of my latest book, *The Do's and Don'ts of a Senior Class President* consisting of 3 do's and 687 don'ts; to *Cheryl Wilson*, a copy of one of my earlier books, *Lung Cancer and You in the American Society*; to *Mr. D.*, a roll of Clorets and to *Mr. K.* a new dictionary consisting of 'If you please, co-mingling, situation, learning experience, mighty fine, and negative.

I, *Holly Bell Toland*, being of sound mind and big body do hereby leave my last will and testament: to *Ken Ekstrand* my old paint brushes and idle art time; to the two world culture *Bec-*

excuses; to *Dotti Singleton* new seat covers, three or seven freckles and early leave from fifth period; and to *Tina*, clean diapers, Woolco, and much luck always.

I, *Tita Looney*, being of a sound mind despite my name, do bequeath one six-pack of left-over beer to *Mr. Koen*; my old Lassie tennis shoes to *Miss Tankersley*; to the Seniors of '68, my ability to cut in the lunch line; to *Mr. Milligan* best wishes from *Steve Curtis*, and to *Miss Dollar*, husband-hunting luck.

I, *Bill Payne*, being of sound mind and body? will to *Wally J. Walrus* one torn sock and a worn out knee brace. To *Jim Brisco* and *Ted Watson* I will *Miss Bennett's* grading book and pencil. To *Carol Brown* I will one broken tennis racket and a band aid and to the entire Senior Class of '68, the blast we had.

Oh, Y'all

I, *Karyn Ison*, will to my brother all my left over rum bottles, to *Pam Sholund*, *Barbara Cockrell* a very big piece of adhesive tape, to *Joey Butters*, I leave behind all my "girls nite outs," and to *Nancy Fletcher*, I leave one very used joke. I will to *Connie Sulcer* my two slightly worn rank captain buttons, in hopes she'll keep them longer than I did, and finally I will to *Mrs. Moynihan*, a brand new advisory, hoping some of them will show up.

I, *Larry Smith*, will to *Ava Nell Matlock* my experiences with *Mr. Koehler*, my senior pin, civics, no more restrictions from her parents and I also leave *Douglas MacArthur* High School. I leave *Jody Holden* a brown hair piece, *Holly Harper* her wig, and *Tommy Ammick* a broken window.

I, *Steve Warden*, being of sound mind and body will *Ken J.* my superb abilities as an athlete, mechanic and scholar. To *Jane R.* my fabulous life saving abilities. To *Charlie M.* my fishing talents, to *Gary C.* my fantastic physique. To *Mr. Carver* the five broken retarts you never knew about.

I, *Debbie Mogford*, being of what is considered for me to be a sound mind do hereby bequeath the telephone in the ? to *Gay* and *Laurie*, a large headache to *Tom Quirk*, an Oh! Dad plant to *Charles Senske* and writer's cramp to *Nancy Hamby*.

I, *Mike Griffith*, being in my usual state of mind (which is still open to debate) bequeath the following items: my hood ornament to all lonely boys in need of a date, *Col. Pickering's* pipe to *Bruce McGill* in case he takes up character acting, my excellent (?) form in fencing to next year's Drama II class, and my coordination to the Lassies.

I, *Nancy Coker*, bequeath to *Martha Elvey* my uniform and a notebook to keep wherever he goes; to *Mr. Davis* goes a Xerox Signature Check Machine; to all underclassmen goes *Greg Minton's* ability to get 100's on pop tests and 40's on regular ones.

I, *Jenny Murphey*, being ready to leave, do hereby leave to *Cathy* and *Charlene*, the Terrace; to my mommy, an editor . . . a real one, and lots of love. To *Mr. King*, a free fifth period, to *Connie*, an eyebrow pencil and to *Kanute Kanary*, one final fit of laughter, and a new beak. To *Miss Tankersley* goes one door that swings both ways (and you know what I mean) and to *Linda Neider*, a better and nicer rank. And to all the underclassmen I leave behind the success of "67". (Bye *Bridget Picard*.)

Gator Contest

I, *Eddie Kopplow*, do will to *Mrs. Peak* one slightly used ticket stub to *Lee Corzines* Sheraton Party, and to any underclassmen who most clearly fits the description I leave the name of *Hamm's Bear*.

I, *Andy DeBerry*, leave to my sister *Marcia*, all the good times with *Mrs. Tankersley*. *Andy* and *Ellen Chandler* leave to *Mrs. Transou* a wild bunch of kids of next year and a whole lot of transcribers that type as well as *Ellen*.

I, *Steve Haskell*, being of sound mind and body??? will: To the "gang" at lunch, all the bottle rings and brilliant recipes made during the second lunch period this year; to an unknown, mysterious girl, whom I know not the name of, my beautiful peroxilocks; to next year's health occupations students, all my written work done this year? Ha!

I, *Sharon Ward*, being of degenerate mind and body hereby bequeath all the empty coke bottles and left-over chocolate puddings in the bookstore to *Mark Dawson* and *Bill Fore*; to *Bart Hartman* I leave all the "long-haired mystics" at Mac, plus lots of luck in finding someone else to cut his hair.

'Parties? Yes There Were Parties!'

I, *Skeet Glatterer*, do hereby bequeath these items: to *Mr. King*, ace math teacher, Xnth number of helmets for his frequent trips to the moon and also the hope that no one has to sit by the open windows on cold winter mornings and also one gross of tubes of Nair for his extremely hairy arms; to *Mr. Finch* I leave an infinite number of quacks and the hope that someday he finds out about the frogs in the back of the room; to *Coach McManus*, one complete book on diction and the hope that his students don't become frustrated; a certain vice-principle gets a situation comedy, "if you please", entitled *"Parties, We Had Parties"*; to *Jim Atkinson* goes the

hope that there will always be *Porky's* and *Flannigans* wherever he goes; to *Mr. Davis* goes a Xerox Signature Check Machine; to all underclassmen goes *Greg Minton's* ability to get 100's on pop tests and 40's on regular ones.

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I, *Virginia Stowitts* being of off mind and sound body do hereby bequeath to the new *Brahma Tales Business Manager* all my statements, ledgers, envelopes, aspirins and midnight oil. To *Liz Rubenstein* who wanted to be mentioned in my will, may I say to her "Hi there *Liz*"! And I also will to some new Lassie the smelly tennis shoes at the bottom of my locker.

I, *Roger Kelley* being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my last will and testament. I leave to *Taco*, the local tamale stand, to *Chuck* I leave full leadership of the band trouble makers, to *Recorbs* I leave my marching shoes, and to *Mr. Pearson* I leave peace and quiet.

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Mrs. Moynihan leaves for the summer — completely distraught and babbling softly after endless years with *Karyn Ison* and *Randy Kies* ("Randy, Karyn, get in this advisory!") *Laura Rust* and *Colette Jones* ("You will so enter that in the contest!") and *Connie Coulter* and friend ("O.K. lets stop the hanky panky in the hall!")

I, *Janine Rabke*, being of sound mind and sane body, do hereby bequeath to my successors all my truly great teachers, namely *Mr. Biggs*, *Mr. Carver*, and *Mrs. Stapper*. To *Bepy*, I leave my cherished record, *Sounds of Silences* to *Roma*, some-one decisive; to *Lozo* and *Lorraine*, all the lilies of the field; to the devil—a smile.

I, *Neva Reeves*, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following: to *Jeff Abrams*, a football buddy who can make lemon sauce; to *Stephanie*, the "Drinking Man's" Diet; to *Walt* and *David*, all my roller coaster rides with *Dan*; *Steve* (Pud) *Barrow*, the

three paddiddles; to *Eddie B.*, a private tape from the *Alamo Drive-in*.

I, *Fran Price*, being here anyway, leave to *Mike Bryant*, everything and the future. To *Rick* I leave a box and to *Sonny*—"happiness in a pipe." To *Debbie* I leave *David* and "good luck baby". To *Steve* and *Norm* I leave the job of carrying a flower to *Biggsy* everyday—to *Biggsy* I leave the "weeds" and "Well!" To all my friends whom I haven't forgotten but didn't mention, I leave love and memories.

I, *Mary Lee Jordan*, leave to my sister, *Evelyn*, three most wonderful years at Mac, with the hope that she may have as much fun as I have had. (Just stay away from little brown jugs); to *Nancy Gilmore* I leave all the mud puddles in *San Antonio*; and to a certain basketball player I will a basketball that won't bounce back for more after it has once been knocked to the ground.

Balaramas

We, the 1967 *Brahmadoras* (or *Balaramas*, as *Mr. Carver* calls us) will to next year's drum major a 50 yard line; to the new *Brahmadoras*, the *Tijuana Brass*, *Karen Matulich's* hat, two band banners on the 50 and 40 yard lines, ice bags at summer practice, plenty of mistakes for the first game, and most of all good luck and lasting memories and *Mrs. Peak* to the naked girls.

The *Clown* wills to "*Billy*" the world's greatest mailman, 512 thanks for putting up with me, to *Mary Lee*, *Susie* and *Nancy* many laughs, tears, and fun times in the bookstore at lunch, and especially to *Mary Lee* all the wonderful times she deserves and you know what I mean! And to *Joy* and *Jenny* I leave one deadline full of tears, screams, *No-Doz*, and *T. C.'s* singing. (?)

I, *Walt Kerwin*, being the suave head I tell myself I am, do relinquish: to my "Little Mad Rebel", my love, my *Brahma* spirit tags and many more thrilling dates in the "Blue Boop", to the "gang" (*Rock*, *Dan*, *Dave*, *Jelly*) 67 S.O.A.P.'s; to the lunch bunch girls (*Neva*, *Becca*, *Carol*, *Sandy*) my technique for playing look see; to *Ellen* (P.I.O.) *Noble*, a free driving lesson and an award for staying in locked bathrooms the longest; to *Pat Y.*, 629 patches for dresses with burnt holes and a recipe for deviled egg sandwiches without pickles; to the P. A. gang, a mouthful of sand and my broken toilet; to the Canyon Dam partiers, my S.W.I. life-saving know-how; to *Mrs. Jones* my ability to stay serious; to *Mr. Carver*, a fairy tale book; to *Mollie Painter*, a pair of psychedelic sunglasses; to *Jean*, one Trinity Tiger tale skin; to all those about James Brown?"; to *Walt* and *David*, all my roller coaster rides with *Dan*; *Steve* (Pud) *Barrow*, the

new world record for changing

ing tires and crying; to Kie, Vickie, Don and Sandy, Dan Tom and I, the coke bottle and Val, and to me and her; deposit record; to Steve and a wedding memory to (Rat) Warden, my agile Lab C. S.

I, Frances White, will one large size girdle and one lie-detector to Georgia Tassos since she seems to forget whether what she is saying is true or not. Also, one role of extra large masking tape for a very large friend of hers.

I, Rahni Haagen, being of sound mind bequeath to Mr. Milligan all my used shorthand notes and all of the well-burned down candles I've used this year to make them. To Mr. Grossman, who held no hope for my passing Spanish II last September—my undying devotion because he cared.

We, Georganne Tips and Diane Acree leave the WRETCH notes from the attendance office and mushy notes to someone else's boyfriend.

Acreage

I, Diane Acree, being afflicted with a severe case of senioritis, leave first the "Acreage" quality to my sister Rita. She had better get busy fast. To Mrs. Krohn, another sixth period student aide that doesn't eat so much or talk so loud. To Miss Bennett a year's supply of Judson's assorted candy. To Janey Sackett another of John Knox and Solo Contest. To Becky Bartlett and Leslie Shafer another M. B. To Carol Chandler a set of teeth and a good right hand. To Bob Stepel all the marks of a vacuum cleaner and to his friend a "got ya."

I, Eldwin Bruce Bell, being of nearly graduated mind and body, do hereby leave a Blue and White Seed of Love, in hopes that it will grow and blossom full, that future students will love Mac as I have and still do. I also leave some advice for the band: don't let J. P. get you down—he loves you too! (?)

I, Howard Burnette, being of sound mind . . . and like me; to Ruby twelveteen pierced ears and pants for her; to Karyn, one spare purse-size inflatable Mustang; and to Joy, a strong stomach and a non-spinning head, a can of pink and orange paint, and most important, a little trust.

I, Michelle Perry, not certain of what state of mind I'm in, do hereby will to my sister Madelon, three more long years at Mac. To Mr. Carver I leave the brighter students and all broken equipment and ruined experiments; to Mrs. Jones as many students as she can recruit, and to Mr. Biggs, the harder working students.

I, John Lawhn, being in full possession of my vast quantities of intellect, skill, wit, etc., leave: to Mr. Keils, the many pencil marks in my geometry book he never found; to Mr. King, all the bad jokes; to Coach Price, Fat Harry; to Mr. Carver, my car keys to take away; and to MacArthur, many lost skateboard ball-bearings.

I, Dave Vickers, being of sound mind and body, will my 13 trips around the baseball field to Coach Porter and next year's team and an I.W.Y. to (?), and a cozy Austin night to Walt and

Rust and I leave to Carol Brown and Leslie Dalke all the athletes for next year, to Mr. Koehler a school full of juvenile delinquents, to Lark Pollock a wonderful and thrilling senior year. To Mary Hare I leave better health, and to my brother Tom I leave three more great years at Mac. I leave especially to all the Brahmas and Coaches a very successful year. Get 'em Blue! Last but not least, I leave the school three more little Romans, brace yourself Mr. Harris.

I, Laura Gunnoe, leave to Mrs. Stapper my one and only draggin' hiny, and to Mrs. Moynihan I leave a leave the many ha ha's she couch for her psychiatric leave the task of talking. To gence and to Johnson whatever he wants left.

I, Dan Wade, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath: to any fool the wonders of Mundelein, Illinois, passion punch to gay people, pud to everyone, broken toilets to (?), cramped backs in Vickers' car to Charlie, Mr. Kentucky to Don, burnt tongues to Rock and last but not least me to her if she will.

I, Chuck Dannis, being of sound mind and bod, leave all those "Senior privileges" I looked forward to in my younger years, to Dan Terwelp I leave my bum knee, to Rick Oberlies I leave the San Jacinto Monument and some No-Doz Pills, and to the faculty, coaches and students I solemnly leave this, the only, Home of Champions.

I, Darlene Blackwood, being of tired mind and body, after my senior year, do hereby will to Coach Porter one more student with all the problems discussed in mental health, to Mr. Finch one girl in an all-boy physics class with all the wrong answers and to all the juniors I will a happy, successful year.

7 Gallons Of Super Stuff

I, Joy McNeill, being in my usual state of "out of it" do hereby leave to Jim my 9,784 blue absentee slips, to Mike McLeod seven gallons of Super Stuff and Lana, Jeff Davis one volume of Ivy League Language for Beginners, to Mary Jordan one sweet "JUB", to Jenny Wood one volume of How to Survive the Plague of Older Brothers.

I, Kathy Shaffer, being of sound mind and body do bequeath to Kathy McConnell my green stained Lassie shoes. Also, may she enjoy standing on the 30 yard line every Friday night. To my dear little sister I will her Senior Week (?). To the next year's 5th period Homemaking IV class good luck with the lots of things to do! To Val Fayette I will her baby bottle with all the goodies in it.

I, Janis Isom, being of sound and disposable mind and decaying body do hereby will, bequeath and otherwise constitute this to be my last will and testament: I hereby direct that all my civics handouts should be handed down to the remaining classes. So they can more fully understand SOP.

I, Gigi Staples, and I, Jody Calnon, do hereby be-

queath the first table on the north side of the cafeteria and all of our mooching privileges to Steve Ryan. I, Ann Holveck, who used to be of sound mind and body, will Mary Jo Roten a large stack of unsold Brahma Sponges. I wish her the very best of luck as FHA President for the year 1967-68. To Mark Schneider, I leave, at long last, the peace and quiet he will have after I leave.

I, Jerry Snider, being of slightly warped mind and body do hereby bequeath Mrs. Flood to Bob Roundtree and Mike Dodie, my athletic ability (which wasn't much) to my brother Tommy, my typing eraser to Betty McBee, and my heart to Mary Roberts.

I, Georganne Tips, being of weak mind and bod, leave all jello cubes, bottle tops, grease, french fries, etc., to next year's lunch bunch; one big quack and a few frog noises to Mr. Finch and finally to Ace (what a man) I leave my brother, my sister, Porky, an angry husband, a real screamer, a sure fire way to know "who your friends are" and a few cancelled car rallies.

I, Christine Jouffray, being of sound mind, leave my brother Butch to Patsey Pettit, she can have him. I return to Mrs. Evans my permanent place in the Home-making Lab. I also leave my dirty tennis shoes and my worn out loafers to Jean Smith. To all next year's Seniors riding Bus No. 1 I leave our wonderful, beloved bus driver.

I, Gayle, do bequeath to my peer, Mike Burk, the wrong key, the "J-Blonde," my parents, and the whole lovely school. To Phyll, I give a new typewriter. To Lark and Mary, paint, posters and problems. Ha-Ha. To "hopeful" the use of a rusty knife.

I, Val Fayette, do hereby will: to Karen Cunningham her brother for good, to Bill Gee, aspirin, alka-seltzers and my recent chauffeur's license, to Charlie Mahone a sight you'll never forget, to Jim Hensley an "ocean" turtle to Bobbie Jean "Ruby red lips" and "Mongo," to 5th period HMK IV "a lots of", to RAT — great memories, to Austin goe'rs, a night to remember. To Dan "Hicky" Wade lots of "pud" in the future, darlin!

We, Robert Seipel and Phil Scott, being of questionable minds and less questionable bodies, leave to that charming, fur-covered saint of Trig, Mr. Sidney "Sky" King, our hallowed thrones in his cerebrum-corrupting EMA class. We also bequeath to him a solid chrome-plated piston rod from the intrepid aircraft "Songbird", the deed to his wife's car (which he swears he paid for, but we know better) and a four-year scholarship to Ye Olde School of Hard Knocks, two years of which he has already completed while attempting to teach Robert Seipel and Phil Scott. Nice try, Sir!!

Get Wis It!

I, Colette Jones, will to next year's BRAHMA staff lots of luck and patience; that's what it takes . . . to Mr. Koehler, the 3000 balloons left over from football

season . . . to Mrs. Moynihan, a nail studded paddle for the European tour . . . to Carolyn Walker, a long spout of water . . . to Margaret McCracken, Becky Bartlett and Brian Taylor, much success in their futures.

I, Jon Ylitalo, being of slowly deteriorating mind, do will Seniorita Bennett to all Spanish students. I've done my time. Puppydog Herman to those able to get out of the penguin's grasp. A lock of my hair to Coach Price, Mary Hare to the Brahma ends, the honor of designating senior skip day to anyone because Mrs. Rische is leaving.

I, Susie Davenport, will to next year's flag-twirlers my amazing ability to drop a flag down through the stands exactly three seconds before half-time. To Rusty I leave all my love, and two pieces of Frontier Toast. Lastly, to my teachers I leave my little brother Stewart, in hopes that he will carry on in true Davenport Fashion (whatever it may be).

I, Ellen Luby, leave to the hallowed halls one state championship and two semi-finalists, and all it could have but wiln't.

I, Shirley Dreiss, being of sound mind and body do bequeath to Margaret, Jake's Book of Prayers; to Becky, my memory of the many pleasant hours of student-sponsor relationships; to Mr. Keils, my corn cob pipe and combat boots, and to the class of 1968, a calculus book, two below average Physics projects and a multitude of rampant hypocrisy.

I, Mike Johnson, being of sound mind and body do bequeath the most winningest tennis team in the history of MacArthur to Everett Travis; to Carol LaFon, I will a new boy friend and to Charlene and Cathy Adcock, I will all three of my term papers—in hopes that they will be able to use them next year.

Wally Walrus

I, Dickie Thomas, going to the dogs leave to Mike Shields the second stall down at the field house. To Fat Harry everything left in my football locker. To the football team I leave my feelings after the Spring Branch game.

Georgia Tassos leaves her diamond charm and black face to Jody Holder.

I, Jeanne Potter, being of questionable mind, deformed body and bad back, do hereby will my back brace, senior ring and T-square to Charlie Pety and promise faithfully to clean my things out of his car before departing. I also will my paint brush to any underclassman who is crazy enough to work alone on Spirit Week next year.

I, Pud McFarley, bequeath the following possessions: a syringe to Marty Pope; Wate-on pills to Cracker Gargiulo, my algebra book to Mark Bean and Becky Bailey, my ice chest to Al Hook, a blanket to Bob Burson and Jan Shoemaker, a fish-fin remover to Bob Smith, my copy of Laws all Teenagers Should Know to Fred Patschke, and all my pud to all the junior boys who haven't none. Also, my wingtips to Charlie Pety.

Brahma Nine Closes With Five Straight Wins

by Walt Kerwin and Leo Hearn

Mac Goes Mad

Sparked by brilliant pitching performances the Brahma Baseball Team has compiled an 8-3 district record.

In their first encounter with Roosevelt the Brahma nine had little trouble in defeating the Rough Riders 7-3. The Brahmas scored almost at will on the inexperienced Roosevelt team. Jimmy Casper, Rocky Self and Mark Fetzer handled the pitching chores for the Brahmas. They allowed five hits and gave up four walks. David Vickers led the Brahmas with three hits.

Bitter Defeat

On April 11 the Big Blue had their first showdown with Lee at the Volunteer diamond. Rocky Self and Phil Stanley of Lee both hurled one hitters but the Vols pushed across two runs to come out on top 2-0. In the second inning the Brahmas loaded the bases with only one out, but the Lee left fielder made a great throw on a fly ball to cut down Mike Stephens at the plate. Dan Terwelp had the only hit for the Brahmas.

Mac Tradition

The Big Blue avenged their opening game loss to Jeff by downing the Mustangs 2-1. Rocky Self came on in relief in the first inning to get two batters out after the bases were loaded. He was never in trouble after that. He struck out six and walked three.

Showing their "come from behind" talent, the Mac nine squeezed out of a 1-0 defeat by rallying in the last inning to score two runs, thus wrapping up the victory over the Jefferson Mustangs. Rocky Self threw a three-hitter with the help of his blazing fastball.

Behind 1-0 until the last times at bat, the Brahmas made exciting a somewhat defensive game, by playing a little offense. Leo Hearn

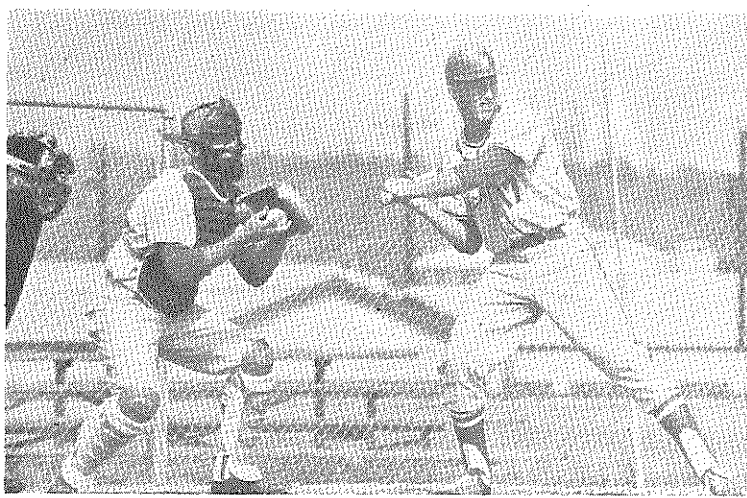
bunted Rocky Self to second after Self took a walk, but in the process Hearn sacrificed an out. Then Jeff Davis flew out to right field, but Self tagged up and went running toward third base safely. Then catcher Mike Stephens started the action by tripling to center and bringing in Self. With the score tied and Stephens on third, Dan Terwelp finished the job by getting a single and bringing in Stephens to make the score 2-1. In their first encounter with Jefferson earlier this year, the Brahmas suffered a 10-9 loss.

Four in a Row

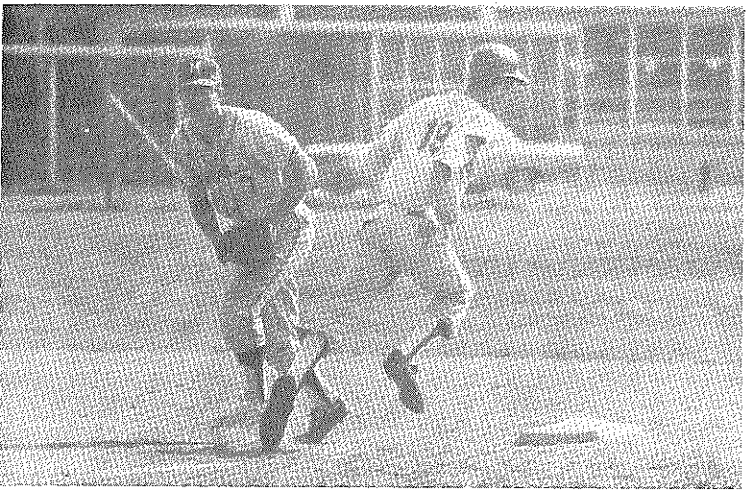
Trying to make it four straight victories in a row, the Big Blue succeeded as they handed the Churchill Chargers a 4-0 defeat. The fine pitching performance of Jimmy Casper who gave up only 1 hit was the big payoff for the Brahmas. Scoring their first run in the second inning and the other three in the sixth inning, the Brahmas pounded out numerous hits. Senior David Vickers led the way with three hits at three times at bat. The victory was the second of their two clashes.

The Blue Avalanche

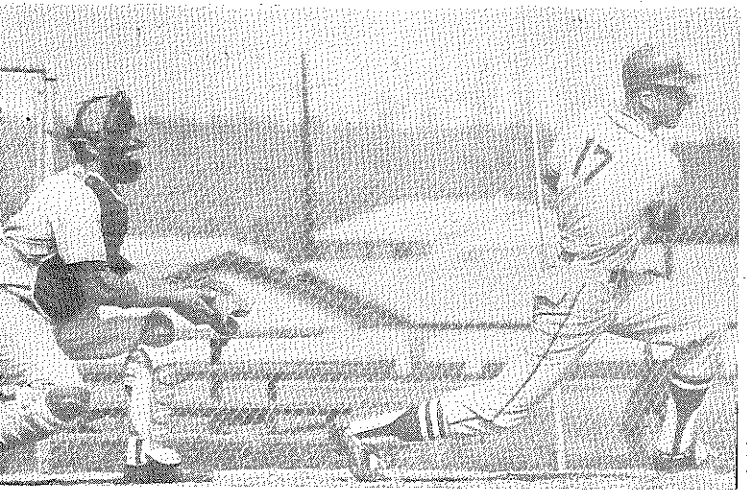
Like an avalanche, the Big Blue just keeps getting stronger! Behind the no-hill pitching of hurler Rocky Self, the Brahmas showed no mercy as they smashed Alamo Heights 10-0. The



A GOOD EYE . . . Standing sturdy and alert, junior Dan Terwelp lets a close one go by for a ball call, against opposing Jefferson.



OUT OF IT . . . Quick and flashy first baseman Leo Hearn steps out of the way of a sprinting Churchill Charger after he makes put-out.



OUT OF SIGHT . . . To the dismay of the Heights catcher, Brahma Dan Terwelp pounds out a hit on the way to their 10-0 victory.



SELF MOTION . . . Senior hurler Rocky Self shows his smooth but effective delivery as he throws one of his searing fastballs against an opposing district foe.

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Mac Baseballers Defeat Highlands and Edison

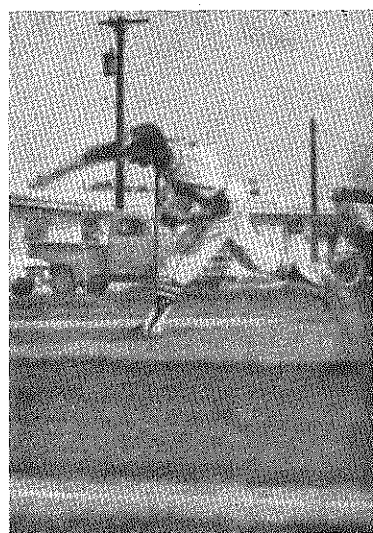
When it comes to losing the Brahmas never do it twice! Beaten on their first of two clashes, the Mac baseball team rallied early to whip the Highland Owl's 12-4. Senior Pitcher Rocky Self gave up only three hits which accounted for only two of the Owl runs.

Early in the game the Owls led 3-0 and things looked bad for the Brahmas until they got fired up and smashed out their biggest rally of the year in any game. Junior Mike Bunker went power crazy as he hit two over-the-fence homers, a record for the Brahmas this year. The victory placed the Brahmas in second place for district play and upped their record to 10-3. Sister-school Lee already captured the crown mathematically by beating Roosevelt prior to the Mac-Highlands game.

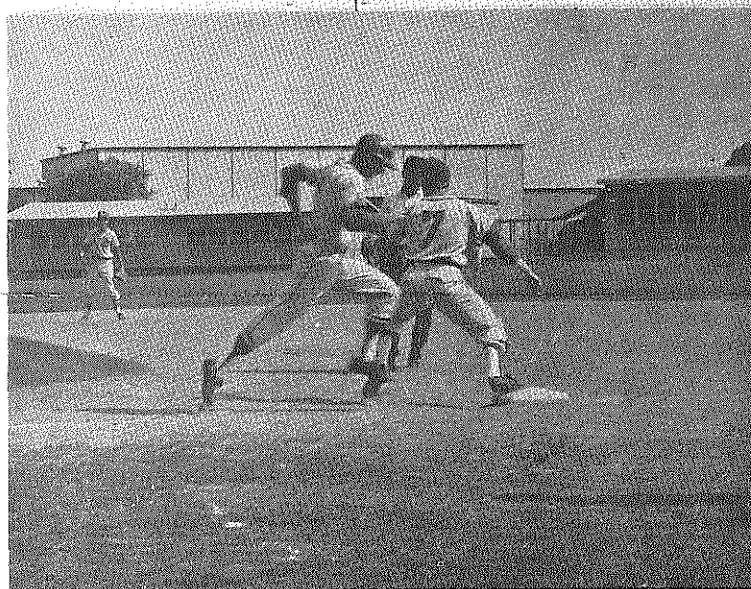
The MacArthur baseball team met and defeated the Edison Bears, April 25, with a score of 2 to 1. The high-point of the game, however, occurred when Morales of Edison slammed a home-run

to center field, scoring Edison's only run.

Catcher Mike Stephens batted in two runs, while Marty Guys, Leo Hearn, Rick Moore, Rick Oberlies and Rocky Self each had hits. Actually running in to score were Mark Jones, running for Self in the first inning, and Rick Moore in the fifth.



VOLS BEATEN . . . Rocky Self fires another strike in at the inept Vols.



BRAHMAS DOWN VOLS . . . Jeff Davis sprints for first in the six-run fourth inning. Jeff made it safely to first and later scored. The Brahmas successfully beat the District champions 7-4.

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WE'RE THE CHAMPS . . . Members of the 1967 MacArthur State Championship Swimming Team are, kneeling left to right: Paula Gibson, Lynn Cather, Linda Ritzinger, Gigi Staples, Scotty Cather, Patti Moos; middle row, Nancy Ritzinger, Susan Ritzinger, Joc Treut, Penny Hartford, Cathy Lott, Tina Treut; back row, Susan Lovell, Gretchen Seidel, Nancy Dunham, Cindy Ince, Susan Alles, Helen Seidel, Carol Craven.

Girl Swimmers Capture State

MacArthur received its first State Championship May 6 as the Mac Girl's Swimming Team took the state meet at Arlington.

Mac racked up 174 points to second place Midland High's 159. Other San Antonio schools placing were Ursuline, 7, Churchill, 8, Roosevelt, 9 and Lee 10.

State recognition was nothing new to the Mac girls; in 1965 they captured second in state and in 1966 they placed third in state competition. Ironically the Brahma swimmers did not take first place in any individual event at the recent meet, but by capturing numerous other spots they amassed the winning total.

Mac girls placing in the top ten positions in the finals were:

Nancy Dunham, Linda Ritzinger, Gretchen Seidel and Gigi Staples; fifth, 200-yard medley relay. Helen Seidel; second,

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Susan Ritzinger; tenth,
200-yard free
Tina Treut; fourth, 200-
yard individual medley
Joc Treut; sixth, 200-
yard individual medley
Cindy Ince; third, 100-
yard butterfly
Helen Seidel; sixth, 100-
yard butterfly
Linda Ritzinger; sixth,
100-yard free
Joc Treut; fifth, 100-
yard back

Nancy Dunham; eighth,
100-yard back
Susan Ritzinger; eighth,
400-yard free
Penny Hartford; tenth,
400-yard free
Tina Treut; second, 100-
yard breast stroke
Carol Craven; seventh, 100-
yard breaststroke
Susan Alles; Paula Gibson,
Cindy Ince, and Gigi
Staples; second, 200-yard
free style relay
Paula Gibson; second,
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