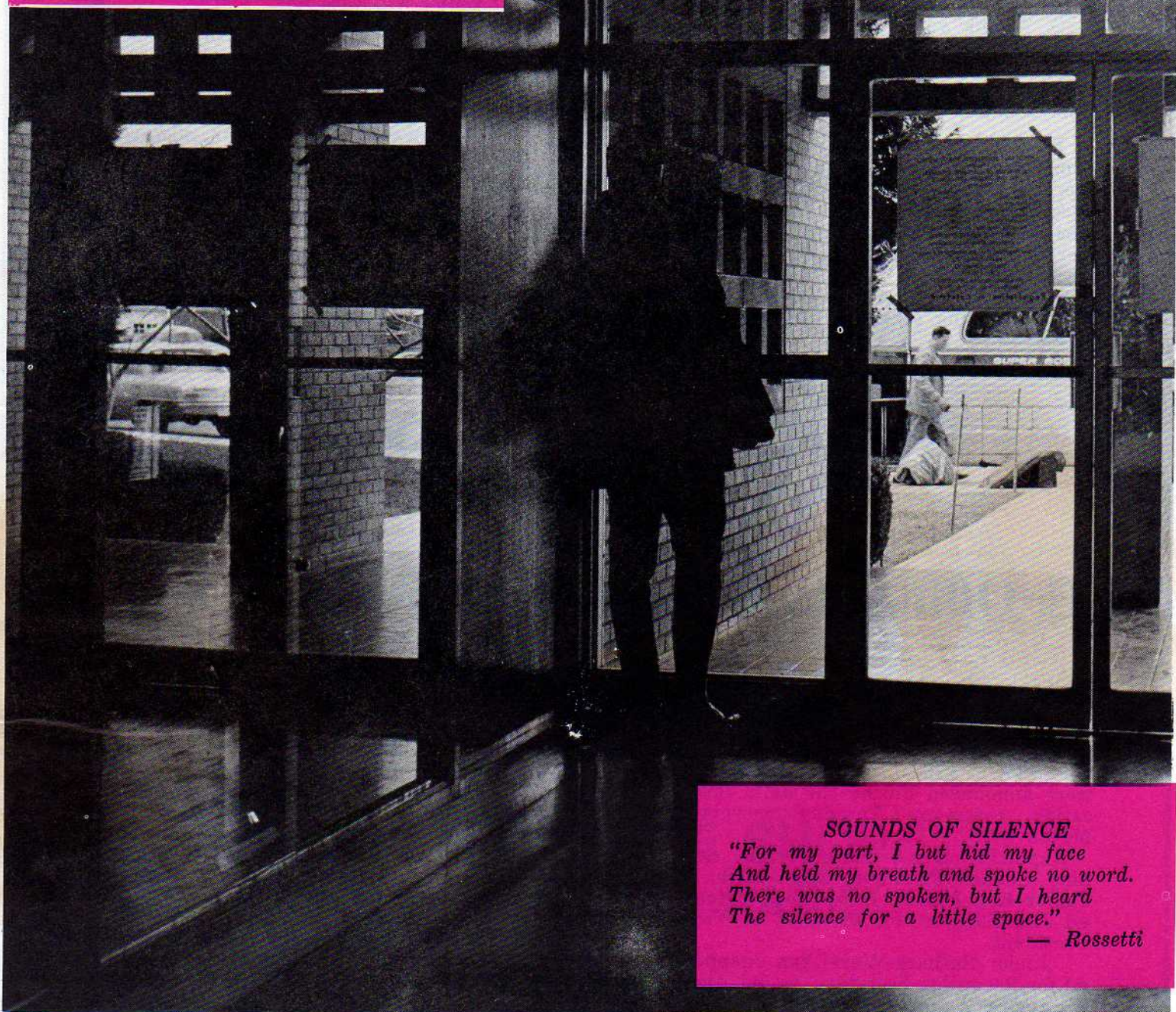


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— Rossetti

First is Foremost

The UIL Contests of March 29 and 30, held at Churchill High School saw MacArthur place a paltry fifth. Some individual contestants shone a bright light but to our total points only copped up a rather disgraceful fifth place. This kind of showing should not become a habit with the entrants representing MacArthur.

A "thank you" is in order to the many contestants who entered. Their talents were many, varied and apparent as they competed against entrants from other schools.

In a recent broadcast on the intercom, Principal George Vakey gave notice, "Starting now, MacArthur is going to settle for **nothing** but a first place." This challenge to the student body gives everyone at MacArthur a goal to work toward. We know MacArthur is the number one school and it is time now to begin letting everyone else know it is, too. S.W.

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No Buds About It

Where have all the flowers gone,
long time passing,

Where have all the flowers gone,
long time ago,

Where have all the flowers gone,
gone to young girls every one.

When will they ever learn,

When will they ever learn?

With the beautification of MacArthur there have been planted several flowering shrubs of the most enticing flowers known to man. Man, always wants to be surrounded in beauty, plucks these sweet blossoms. He does not realize that in his hand the flower will soon die but if left on its natural home it will survive longer and bring beauty to many more people.

The flowering plants at MacArthur have been plucked of their natural beauty. Keep MacArthur beautiful, let's not wonder "where all the flowers have gone." L.R.

S. C. Offices Unsought; Voters Value Nought

Among five positions open for newly elected officers, only two vacancies were contested in the March 25 elections. The new student council officers, whose terms will extend well into 1969, were announced during the daily invocation ceremony Tuesday morning, March 26.

Replacing MacArthur's current Student Council President, Mike Burk, is Junior Ken Pearce. Steve Beck defeated Jim Flaggert for the post of Vice-President.

Junior Barbara Weyel ran unopposed for Recording Secretary, as did Anne Whitmore, running for Corresponding

Secretary. Junior Dolores Dixon topped Anna Robinson in a race for the title of Treasurer.

Two election assemblies, one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors, were held Monday. Candidates speeches were heard, and votes cast.

The election results hardly surprised anyone. Moreover, with the possible exception of the candidates, few cared; offices not sought after appear to be valueless to the voting student.

Why were MacArthur's Student Council offices left largely uncontested?

Are the positions without value?

A. W.

A Lament for Brother King

The announcer's expressionless voice comes to us through the radios and televisions . . .

"An assassin's bullet extinguished the life of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis . . ."

Many at MacArthur have expressed feeling of relief, a few have expressed feelings of sadness, and too many have expressed indifference.

"Dr. King, America's most prominent civil rights leader and an advocate of nonviolence died at . . ."

Did you hear that? Advocate of nonviolence. There is good reason to believe that a barbarous act of white violence put an end to his life. He once said, "It is no longer a question of violence or nonviolence in this day and age. It is nonviolence or nonexistence."

It is true that the man is dead. But isn't it our responsibility as concerned citizens to see that his work survives?

"Race prejudice has shaped our history decisively; it now threatens to affect our future." U.S. Riot Commission Report.

"Since his death cities have burned, people have died in agony . . ."

Yes, now many of us can wash our hands of the matter and with dull and apathetic eyes say "Oh well, life goes on." But can we wash our hands? Will life go on?

" . . . WE MUST LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER AS BROTHERS OR WE WILL PERISH TOGETHER AS FOOLS . . . "

Dr. Martin Luther King.

M.M.

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Students Answer Poll Prefer Magazine Format

The Brahma Tales staff conducted a survey on April 18 to determine the level of success achieved by the newspaper's recent magazine type format.

Over seven hundred students from freshman, sophomore, junior and senior advisories participated, listing their preferences among past formats, distribution methods, frequency of issues and sales methods.

The poll's results shall affect the plans being made for next year's Brahma Tales.

Results

FORMAT:

589 for Magazine.

107 for Newspaper.

DISTRIBUTION:

612 Advisory delivery

89 7th period delivery

16 Individual pick-up.

FREQ. OF ISSUES:

192 Weekly (newspaper format only.)

458 bi-weekly

62 monthly

SALES:

260 by publications packet

294 by individual sales

151 by advisory group

TASC Force

The last session of the 1968 Texas Association of Student Councils brought the announcement of the officers for next year. Forest Park High School of Beaumont will be the President with Jesuit of Dallas as Vice President. Marlin High School of Marlin will serve as Parliamentarian.

The 1968 Texas Association of Student Councils Conference started Thursday afternoon April 4, with the picking up of those delegates who stayed with students from MacArthur and Roosevelt High Schools.

A musical prelude at Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center by the Theodore Roosevelt Concert Band with Mr. Al English directing, opened the first general session at 7:45 p.m. There was a call to order by Freeman Craig from Roosevelt, the host school. Barbie Thrift, of Robert E. Lee, gave the invocation followed by the presentation of colors, pledge to the Flag and the national anthem.

Mrs. Joyce Brown, the Executive Secretary of the TASC from Dallas, Texas, introduced Michael G. Burk of MacArthur, the TASC President, to give his keynote address: "Mandate for Change."

Mike Burk presided over the sessions and the session Friday, April 5, brought Mr. Bill Glass,

of the Cleveland Browns NFL, as the guest speaker. Mr. Glass, was an All-American guard at Baylor University and he now resides in Waco, Texas. He has written two books. GET IN THE GAME and STAND TALL AND STRAIGHT. Mr. Glass' speech brought out the point that "by using one's imagination, anything can be done."

An AFS panel was held Friday, moderated by Mr. Mike Morrow, Roosevelt Assistant Principal and Conference Coordinator. Eight AFS students from all over the world converged on the stage at BAC to give opinions on every subject from Student Council to food. The assembly was dismissed at noon and the delegates went to Roosevelt for lunch and the discussion groups. The discussion topics dealt with subjects from "racial conditions within the school," led by Plainview High School to "projecting plans for school beautification" led by Madison Junior High School.

Saturday morning brought the last session with a general assembly. Then transportation was provided to HemisFair '68 where the TASC'ers attended the opening session presided over by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, First Lady. Delegates toured HemisFair on its opening day; it was the end of a successful convention.

Band Champs Again In UIL, Buccaneer Days Next

The MacArthur Brahma Band won the UIL Sweepstakes award for the fifth year in a row, by receiving first division ratings in marching, inspection, concert playing, and sight reading. Marching at the Harlandale stadium in November, the band received its first top ratings in marching and inspection. March 23, the band went to Sam Houston High School to receive their second two first division awards in concert and sight reading.

April 5, the band presented their annual Spring Musicale. The band concert consisted of several numbers including their contest music. The concert was followed by a Hemis-hop featuring the music of the Kaleidoscope, a rock soul group from Trinity. At intermission the music was provided by the Blue Knights, the Brahma Stage Band.

Next on the musical agenda will be the MacArthur Calvacade at HemisFair, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Special Events Section. This will feature the concert band, stage band, a select group of Lassies, the Brahmadoras and the choir. The Lassies will do the Highland Fling and the Brahmadoras will do several dance routines. This will provide a regular show rather than a concert, like most other bands and choirs will give.

May 2 to 4 the Band will tour to Corpus Christi for the annual Buccaneer Days Musical Festival. The Band will be in Corpus Christi to participate in a con-

cert which features bands from as far away as Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

BT Receives ILPC Award Staffers Attend Meet

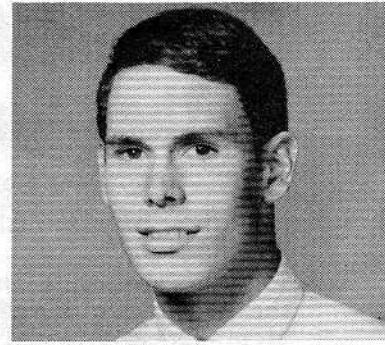
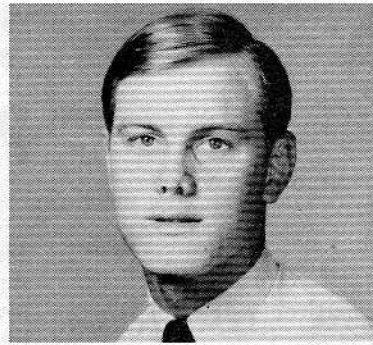
The Interscholastic League Press Conference Convention held in Austin March 22 and 23 honored the MacArthur High School newspaper, the **BRAHMA TALES**, with the Award of Distinguished Merit, the highest award in its class, Printed Division IV, along with 32 other high school newspapers.

The ILPC Convention held each year in Austin on the campus of the University of Texas is hosted by the UT School of Communications.

It offers the participants an opportunity to learn new techniques, perfect old ones and invent ways to get things done faster and more efficiently by using modern conveniences offered them by the Communications Department. Added attractions for the delegates sent by their schools were sessions in radio and television broadcasting and writing.

The convention elected the new 1968-69 ILPC Officers: President—Billy Goodman, San Antonio; Vice President — Mike Shearn, Houston; and Secretary — Bonnie Cox, Houston.

Attending the convention from the BT staff were Liz Rubinstein, Editor-in-Chief, sponsor Mrs.



Marilyn Jones and staff members Sallie Wheeler, Linda Rollins, Glenn Cunningham and Allan Wilson. They witnessed demonstrations on newspaper and annual problems, and listened to panels composed of eminent authorities voicing their opinions on various aspects of the newspaper and annual fields.

Also receiving the Award of Distinguished Merit were Robert E. Lee, the **Bugle Call**; Theodore Roosevelt, the **Big Stick**; and Winston Churchill, the **Statesman**.

Rated by judges as tops in Division IV was the **Coronado Crest** of Coronado High School of Lubbock.

Entrants Take 3 Firsts In Literary Drama UIL

Douglas MacArthur High School took fifth place at the University Interscholastic League competition, held March 30, at Churchill High School. Ranking with 49 points, Mac students vied against competitors from Alamo Heights High School who placed first with 112½ points, Churchill, second with 86 points, Robert E. Lee third with 75 points and Jefferson fourth with 52 points.

Winning the competitive points for MacArthur were students from the speech, English and drama departments

Bruce McGill took first place in poetry, Pat Carlson, first place in Persuasive Extemporaneous Speaking and Jeff Harmon, first place in Informative Extempor-

aneous Speaking. Other students placing were Monique O'Brian, second place, prose, Zia Gibson, second place Informative Extemporaneous Speaking, and Nancy Hamby, third place in Ready Writing.

In the drama department, Leslie Shafer made All Star Cast and Bruce McGill received Honorable Mention for their roles in the One-Act Play, "Good-bye to the Clown."

The Regional Competition for held May 20 in Corpus Christi All students placing first in their division will be able to attend this competition. Students then placing first at this level will be eligible to attend state competition.

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Elections Held

SC, Class Heads Named

For the seventeenth time in MacArthur High School's history, the student body elected Student Council members and class officers. The elections took place during the weeks of March 25 to 29 and April 1 to 5. The newly elected students will take their respective offices when classes resume next year.

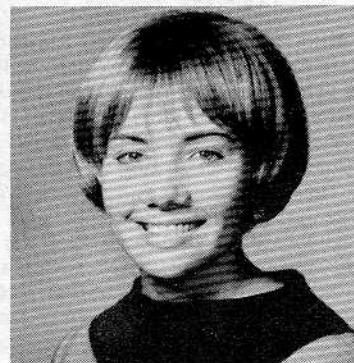
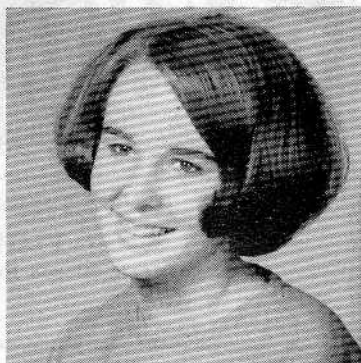
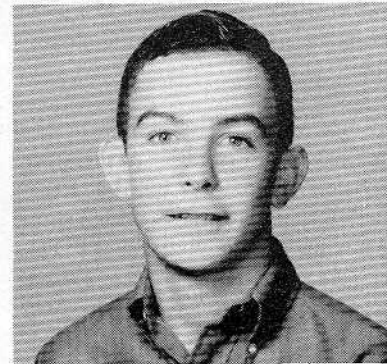
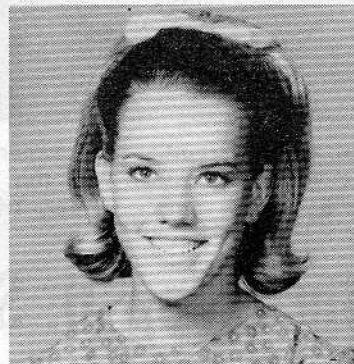
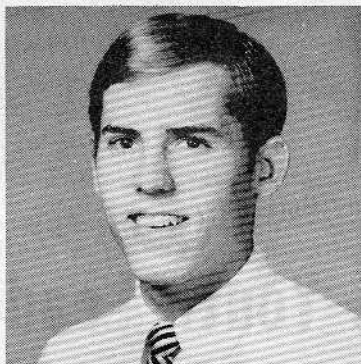
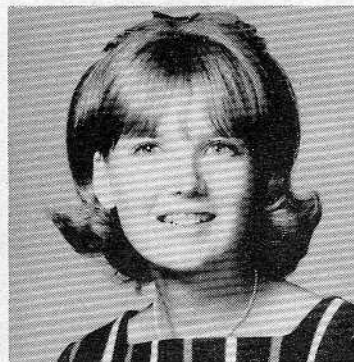
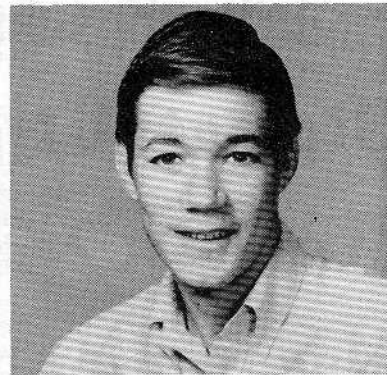
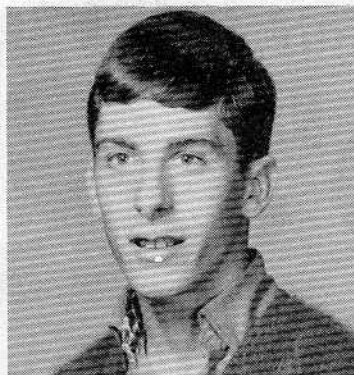
Next year's Student Council will operate under the leadership of President Ken Pearce. Junior Steve Beck will serve as vice-president and the duties of treasurer will be executed by sophomore Delores Dickson. Juniors Barbara Weyel and Ann Whitmore will serve as corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively.

Gary Caswell will take office next year as the president of the Senior Class and his vice-pres-

ident will be Glenn Perkins. Other Senior Class Officers will include Treasurer Jenny Jaeckle, Secretary Jeanette Evans, Reporter Historian Joy Irby and Chaplain Kathy Killebrew.

The Junior Class president will be Stuart Platt and his vice president will be Ron Zimmerman. Secretary Marsha King, Treasurer Sandie Compton, Reporter Historian Kay Armstrong and Chaplain Cathy Lacy will also serve as junior officers.

Taking office as next year's Sophomore Class president will be Bill Cook. The Sophomore V. P. will be Susan Wright. Debby Self will serve as reporter historian and secretary Bobby Criswell, chaplain Carol Shaw and treasurer Loyce Baker will also be sophomore officers.



Biology 1st Won By Mac Junior

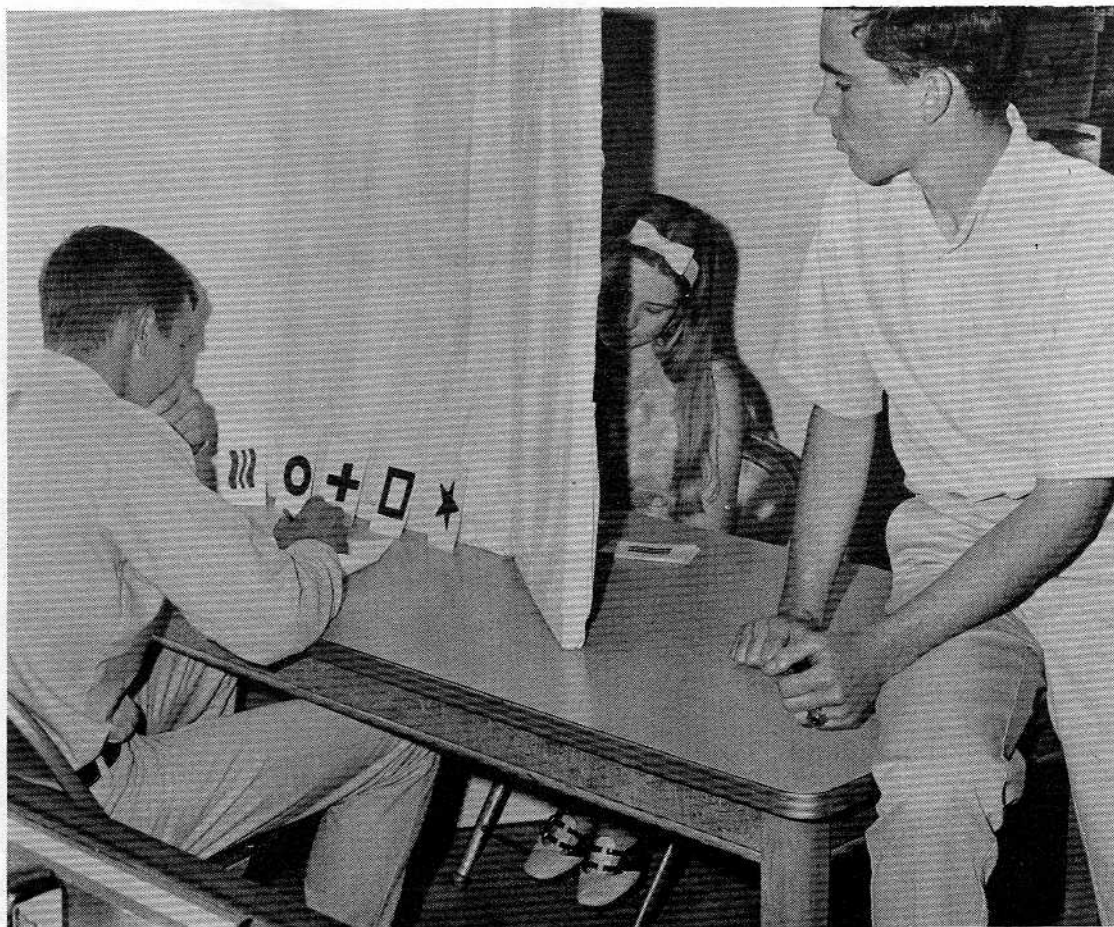
Joe Graham won honors at the annual Alamo District Science Fair held March 28, 29, 30 and 31 at Trinity University. Joe, a junior at MacArthur, took first place in the Senior Biology Project Division, won the Bexar County Medical Association Award, first place in the Medical and Health Association. The project which won Joe so many awards was entitled "The Effect of Splenectomies upon Transplant Rejection."

Joe's win of first place in the Medical and Health Association Division, sponsored by the Heart Association, results in MacArthur receiving a "teaching heart." This will be presented at the awards assembly to the school.

Joe is no newcomer to science awards. In both his freshman and sophomore year, he took first place in the Biology Division. In addition, this was his second year for winning the Bexar County Medical Association Award.

Senior Chris Caran also received honors at the Science Fair. His project, "The Natural History of the Trilobite," won honorable mention for him.

Other science-minded students gained recognition in this field. Representing MacArthur at the University Interscholastic League Competition the same weekend was Charles Hollingsworth, Bob Zimmerman and Tracy Greeman. Competing against 36 other students Hollingsworth placed fifth, Zimmerman placed eighth and Greeman, ninth.



Pat Carlson readies her experiment on E.S.P. for the Alamo District Science Fair. The subject is Gary Caswell and the "referee" is Daryl Klecka. The fair was held from March 28 to 31 at the Sam's Center, Trinity University. —Photo by Finch

Burk Top U. S. Youth Leader In Elks Annual NYL Competition

Mike Burk, MacArthur senior, was chosen as first place winner in the National Youth Leadership Contest of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks from approximately 40,000 other seniors in the contest.

Having previously won first place in the local and state levels of the contest, Mike was once again judged on leadership, citizenship, perseverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor.

Mike received a \$1,400 United States Savings Bond which will be presented to him at the Elks National Convention in New York in July. He and his parents will attend this convention as guests of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

This is the first time San Antonio has had a first place National winner in this contest and represents, of course, a first for MacArthur High School.

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Smiling happily after being chosen Mr. and Miss MacArthur, Becky Bartlett and Mike Burke dance to the music of the Taco Benders.

Equestrian Wayne Newton Dislikes 'Minis', Make-Up

"There are two things you don't knock about a man and that's his horse and his wife—in that order!"

This was one of the personality revealing statements made by singer Wayne Newton, 26, when he was in San Antonio, March 27, 1968, on a promotion press conference tour at KSAT-TV.

Som e30 student reporters from various San Antonio high schools confronted Wayne with penetrating questions that exposed his real personality. When asked about his ideal girl he said he was a bit old fashioned and did not like girls overly made up or with short skirts. He said that mini-skirts "say a lot about the girl but not much about the lady."



Black Arabian horses in existence. He purchased four of them near Lamar, Colorado, and they are in training in California. His fifth one was purchased in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "When I want to get the webs out of my head after a tour, I go home and ride horses." Wayne owns a ranch near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wayne entertained in Viet Nam two and a half years ago and last year, and he plans to go again "when the ban is up." Mr. Newton will be in San Antonio again in August for Hemis-Fair '68, the seventh through the twelfth.

"One More Time," held April 11, 1968, on KSAT-TV, Channel 12, turned out to be a real success with the added attraction of surprise guest Jack Benny.

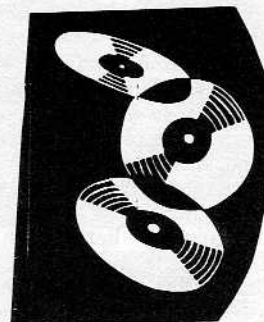
He elaborated on his personal life revealing that he was born in Norfolk, Virginia. He owns five out of the 200 very rare

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Wayne stated that when he and his older brother, Jerry 27, were in high school in Phoenix, Arizona, they did a television show for four years. "When you go to high school and do a TV show, you have to know how to fight. Because people think you are a sissy."



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Becky, Mike Named Mr., Miss Mac At Junior Senior Prom



HEMISFAIR '68 CONVENTION CENTER . . . Thursday, April 11, 1968, was the date of the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Convention Center at the newly opened HemisFair '68. "Miss MacArthur" runner-up Nancy Reed, left, poses with Bruce Nagel "Mr. MacArthur" runner-up. Becky Bartlett and Michael Burk were named "Miss MacArthur" and "Mr. MacArthur" respectively. Debbie McElroy and David Ylitalo were also runners-up for the regin of "Miss and Mr. MacArthur."

Photo by Charles Mims

Convalescing Connie Awaits Active Senior Year

By Ann-Lynn Shackelford

On Thursday evening, February 29, MacArthur Junior Connie Spencer got out of bed and walked down the hall.

You say what's so great about that?

Well, for Connie, stricken with scoliosis, a fatal progression of the spine, underwent a prolonged operation in Houston last December 1, and has been flat on her back since, her little walk was quite an event.

Connie amuses herself in a number of ways. For example, she listens in on her classes daily by means of a portable microphone,

sometimes she watches her new portable color television, plays with the many balloons hanging over her bed, but her greatest form of entertainment is the people who come to visit her. Friends like Miss LaNeal Tankersley, Coach Lester Frantzen, Tommy Snider, Mike Cole and Gayle Vivian are among her regular visitors.

Connie, who performed the entire football season in a back harness, is now allowed to walk for only five minutes each day and she will not return to school until next September. The pain and discomfort that Connie felt

during summer practice for the Brahadoras, and during half-time during the season's football games, went unknown to her friends and fellow Brahadoras.

But Connie's greatest happiness came when she was told that she had been made an honorary Brahadora for next year. This means that she will be a Brahadora next year without trying out in the spring.

"Carnival en una villa Española" was the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom held Thursday, April 11, 1968.

The newly opened HemisFair Convention Center was decorated with flowers of assorted colors and streamers. The decorations and the spirit of starting Easter vacation set the mood for dancing by the music of "The Crew."

Los Troubadores, performers at HemisFair '68, entertained the juniors and seniors. The members of this group are students at University of Madrid and are in San Antonio, working for HemisFair '68.

Mac's own "Taco Benders" provided music expertly for listening and dancing.

The high-light of the prom, honoring the Senior Class of 1968 by the Junior Class of 1968, was the announcement of "Mr. MacArthur" and "Miss MacArthur." Michael G. Burk was named "Mr. MacArthur" Becky Bartlett was named "Miss MacArthur." The decision was determined by voting by the seniors before the prom. Bruce Nagel and David Ylitalo were the finalist for "Mr. MacArthur," and Debbie McElroy and Nancy Reed were the "Miss MacArthur" finalist.

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Mac Golfers Finish Season At Midway Slot Of Nine

The District 19-AAAA golf tournament saw MacArthur's first golf team place midway among the nine schools who contended. Alamo Heights bested Highlands in a sudden death play-off to come out on top in the 36 hole two day tournament. Robert E. Lee came in third.

Freshman Charles Plummer and Junior Thom Sickmann tied for medalist for MacArthur, each having a two day total of 169.

Mac's first team for the last golf tournament of the year was composed of Charles Plummer, Bill Holder, Stan Basse, Richard Bayse and Larry Leach. The second team which finished near the bottom of the list of teams was composed of Thom Sickmann, Randy Merkin, Fred Pitzke, Louis Borden and Net Whittington.

Coach Sittin who took over in the middle of the season had this to say about the team, "The only snior playing on the first team, Stan Basse, will be our

greatest loss. However, the prospects really look good for the 1968-1969 season as several juniors such as Thom Sickmann, Larry Leach and Richard Bayse will be good by next year. Filling the number one slot next year will be Bill Holder wth Charles Plummer number two man.'

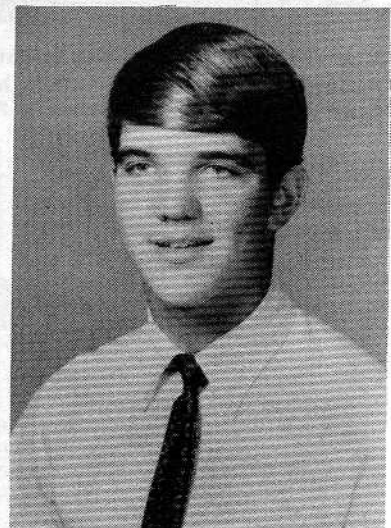
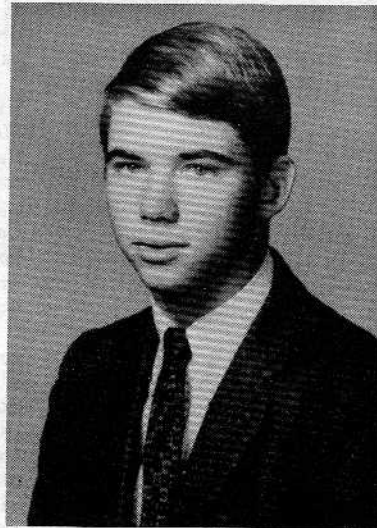
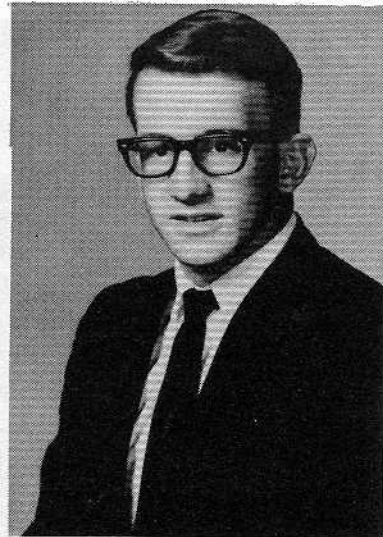
Nine Rates High at 15- 2-1 Record

The Brahma baseball team clings to a fourteen win, one tie and one loss record. The season record thus far includes 12 district games, two pre-season contests and two tournament tallies. This district record stands at 11-1.

The Edison Bears stalled the eager Brahmas March 21 at Olmos baseball park Number 3. The Brahmas failed to break a 5-5 deadlock.

MacArthur suffered its only loss to Highlands High School March 28, 7-0. The Owls made use of a slow MacArthur defense (Continued on Page 10)

| First Team | 1st Day | 2nd Day | Total |
|--------------------|---------|---------|-------|
| 1. Charlie Plummer | 85 | 84 | 169 |
| 2. Bill Holder | 88 | 82 | 170 |
| 3. Stan Basse | 87 | 95 | 172 |
| 4. Richard Bayse | 89 | 87 | 176 |
| 5. Larry Leach | 89 | 89 | 178 |
| Second Team | | | |
| 1. Thom Sickmann | 87 | 82 | 169 |
| 2. Randy Merkin | 93 | 88 | 181 |
| 3. Fred Pitzke | 96 | 87 | 183 |
| 4. Louis Borden | 100 | 88 | 188 |
| 5. N. Whittington | 100 | 94 | 194 |



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Relay Team First, Swimmers 6th In State

At the State Swimming Championship held at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Texas, March 23, the freestyle relay team of Bill Barnhill, Charlie Spencer, Rick Denman and Ray Ince came in first in their event. They clocked a time of 3:245, missing the

state record by .6 seconds. This was the first time MacArthur has ever placed first in an event at statewide swimming competition.

In the entire competition, Mac placed sixth out of fifty schools which can be compared to twelfth place last year. Mac missed fourth place by only 2½ points.

The medley relay team, consisting of Bill Barnhill, Fred Spencer, Charlie Spencer, and John Allred had to swim off a tie for sixth place and won. David Alexander placed twelfth in a field of extremely stiff diving competition. Rick Denman placed third in the 100 yard free style with an outstanding time of 50.3.

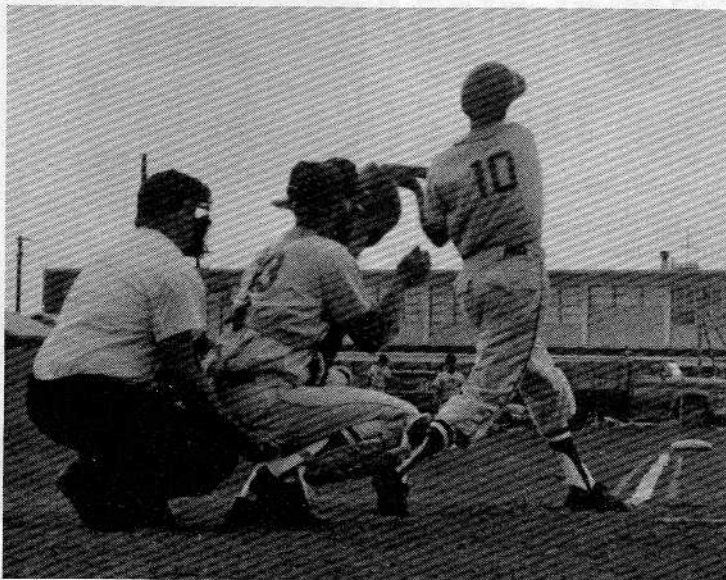
The meet was won by Memorial of Houston with Dallas Highland Park as second.

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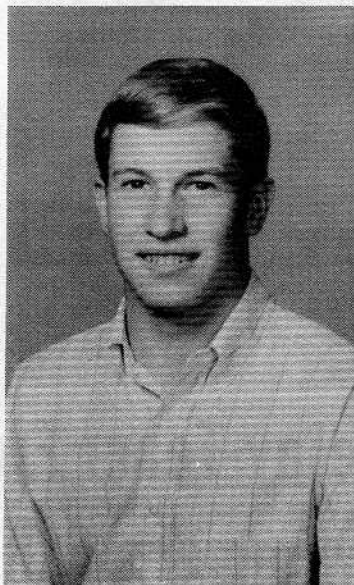
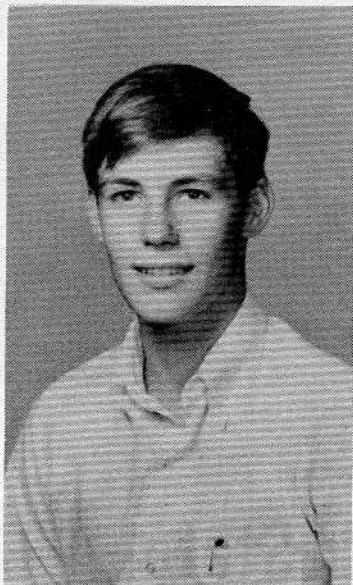
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Mac shortstop Kenny Pape is caught in the action of following through after getting another hit for Mac, this time against Sam Houston.



Baseball Coach Cites Keys To Team's Success

"There have been several keys to our success," said Baseball Coach John Porter. "The first

key is our attitude. The team is willing to work hard, to sacrifice

The young coach appeared deep in thought as he mused over the reporter's question.

BASEBALL

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to rack up the final score.

The Mac team opened its season March 1 with a 2-1 margin over the New Braunfels High School Unicorns. **Mark Fetzer** pitched and struck out five Unicorns. **Steve Aycock**, at third base, connected with **Randy Dietz** at first for a double play and the most spectacular play of the game.

The Brahmas met Antonian High at Antonian's home field March 5 and triumphed, 11-0. **Fetzer** pitched a no-hitter and struck out four opponents.

MacArthur dashed the Central Catholic Buttons on the Brahmas home field March 9, 3-1. **Steph-erns** pitched and allowed one run, but struck out seven.

The Brahmas trampled Jefferson's Mustangs on March 13 with a score of 2-0. **Fetzer**, pitching, downed seven Mustangs.

The baseball team journeyed to Austin, March 16 and 17 for a brace of contests against Kingsville and San Angelo. **Fetzer** led the Brahmas to down Kingsville 5-0, while **Joe Graham** pitched to San Angelo for a 8-8 tie.

MacArthur tossed the Alamo Heights Mules for a district season opening loop March 20, 3-2. **Mark Fetzer** allowed two runs, but baffled nine Mules at bat.

The Brahmas met Antonian again in district competition on March 22, and won 2-1. **Joe Graham** pitched the entire game.

MacArthur's Brahmas tripped the Chargers of Churchill March 26, 5-1. **Fetzer** allowed one run and struck out four Chargers.

Sam Houston and MacArthur clashed on April 2 at MacArthur's home field. The Brahmas rallied behind **Fetzer's** pitching for a 2-1 victory.

The Brahmas traveled to Roosevelt's home field on April 4 to stifle the Roughriders 2-1. **Steph-erns** pitched.

Lee bowed to MacArthur April 9 on MacArthur's field. The Volunteers participated in a 3-1 retreat.

Jefferson once again came to grips with MacArthur on April 11. **Stephens** pitched the Mustangs to a 3-2 clip.

and to get ready to play. Number two is our defense. The pitching staff has done a fine job as indicated by their record. The entire squad has backed them up. The third key has been our operation in clutch performances. We've been able to make a play, get on base or get a base hit when we've needed it."

These three "keys" are important to any team's success. Still yet, another factor has played a large part in the Brahma's success story. That factor is spirit. This year's baseball team has just the right amount of spirit and enthusiasm to push them to the top district slot. This is shown by the way the team works together as a whole and gives its very best in each game. The 1967-68 MacArthur Baseball squad is a prime example of the co-operation and hard working Brahma spirit needed to produce a champion team.

Pitching Staff Records as of April 9

1. **Mark Fetzer**7-0
2. **Joe Graham**1-1
3. **Mike Stephens**2-1
4. **Jerry Neubebauer**
5. **John Bodenman**

TEAM RECORD10-2

DISTRICT 5-1

BEST HITTERS

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Pape | .350 |
| Guys | .290 |
| Pearce | .286 |
| Dietz | .286 |
| Aycock | .267 |
| Cardenas | .250 |
| Moore | .230 |
| Ressman | .230 |

Team members who have contributed towards the team's success are: Catchers: **Ricci Moore** and **Terry Overton**. Infield: **Randy Dietz**, **Terry Maxfield**, **Marty Guys**, **Kenney Pape** and **Steve Aycock**. Outfield: **Ken Pearce**, **Mike Coon**, **Marq Jones**, **Donny Cardenas**, **Arthur Ressman**, **Lloyd Wakefield**, **Stan Shipley**, **Jimmy Schwinn** and **John Garner**.

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Thurs. April 25 — Churchill (Home) 4:15

Tues. April 30 — Highlands (Away) 4:15

Thurs. May 2 — Sam Houston (Home) 4:15

Tues. May 7 — Roosevelt (Away) 4:15

Thurs. May 9 — Lee (Home) 4:15

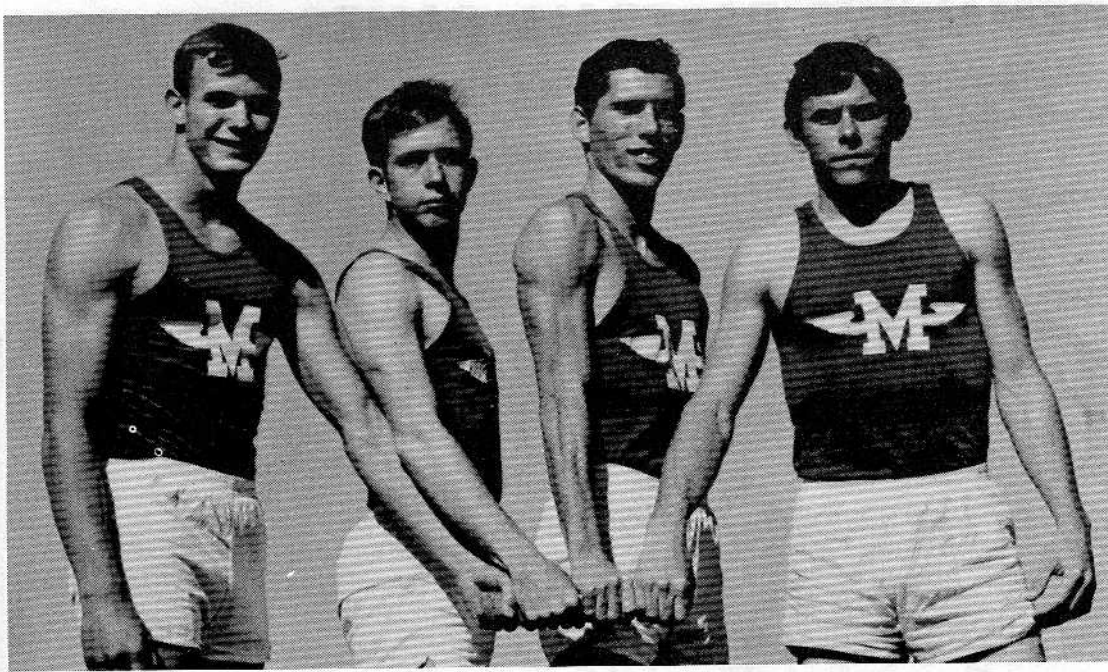
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District title holders Gary Caswell, Bill Ray, Mike Larkin, and Richard Fern, who compose the mile relay team, grasp the baton which they used in winning first place in their event. Also winning for Mac was Tom Snider, who took first in the high jump.

Track Men Shove Highlands To Take District Title

The 19AAAA District track meet saw the Brahma Track squad finish a fine season, taking first place. The meet was held April 5, at Alamo Stadium.

The highlight of the meet for MacArthur was the mile relay in which Mac took first place. The results of this event and the rest of the meet were as follows:

Sprint Relay

Third — Steve Davis,
George Smith, Mike Larkin,
Roger Kies.

800 Yard Dash

Second — Bill Ray
Sixth — Jack Stratton

100 Yard Dash

Second — George Smith

220 Yard Dash

Fourth — George Smith
Sixth — Gary Caswell

440 Yard Dash

Second — Gary Caswell
Third — Mike Larkin
Fifth — Richard Fern

High Hurdles

Third — Kevin McMaughan
Fifth — Mike Cole

Intermediate Hurdles

Third — Mike Thompson
Fourth — Kevin McMaughan
Fifth — Mike Cole

Mile Run

Second — Pete Johnston
Third — Mark Schneider

Pole Vault

Fifth — Norman Thomas

High Jump

First — Tom Snider

Broad Jump

Third — Mike Cole
Fifth — Jimmy Johnson

Shot Put

Fourth — Bob Huffman

Mile Relay

First, Gary Caswell
Mike Larkin, Bill Ray,
Richard Fern.

Highlands, first place winner for the last six years came in second, and Alamo Heights came in third.

Netters Yield To Heights

Smashing their way to finals in a resounding team effort, MacArthur's six netters challenged district favorite Alamo Heights in 19-AAAA competition, April 3 and 4.

Edged out by one match for the team trophy, Mac relented its stronghold in the finals to Alamo Heights. Doubles pairs **Brenda Speert** and **Debbie McCartney** yielded a 6-4, 6-3 decision to last year's district winner, Pat Wampler with teammate Janice Littrell from Lee.

Everette Travis and **Doug Vanderploeg** lost a 6-1, 6-0 battle to Height's Scott Pool and Richard Wathall. Singles **Kristi Short** and **John Biggs** felt the power of state ranked Height's players, Susie Shulte and Pancho Wathall, accordingly, as they succumbed 6-0, 6-0.

In quarter and semi-finals results, the team walloped Edison, collectively, followed by the elimination of Churchill with the Sam Houston singles boy, respectively.

The varsity players proved one point in district; with only one graduating member, **Everette Travis**, MacArthur's 1969 squad could be next year's rival for the district crown.

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