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# Editorials

## Congress Considers Volunteer Army

Definite actions are finally being taken to seriously consider the establishment of a volunteer army, at least in times of undeclared war.

Such a system would force Congress to either officially declare war in such places as Southeast Asia and Korea or to completely rely on volunteers to man the army.

The proposal has caused numerous arguments.

Naturally, much of the support comes from young people who would be affected by its adoption.

Supporters of the plan feel a volunteer army would be more efficient because of the lower turnover rate, as the army becomes a career for professionals.

The plan would also eliminate the uncertainty that hangs over young men until they are age twenty-six and the inequities of drafting some and deferring others.

On the other hand, there are some very strong disadvantages which apparently cannot be overlooked. Most dominant is its inability to secure manpower.

Estimates of the cost to induce volunteers run as high as seventeen billion dollars according to The Department of Defense. Even then, realists seriously doubt that any amount of money could tempt young men to place their lives in jeopardy. Another important factor is flexibility, the ability to enlarge or shrink rapidly to meet changing needs. Without functioning draft machinery, it is difficult to imagine amassing a large army quickly. And finally several hold the unsupported fear that such a force would become mercenary, loyal to the highest bidder.

The American public may never have to make this difficult decision. For recently, General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System for many years, crushed the hopes which might have been stirring in the hearts of eighteen year old boys with his words, "The draft is here to stay."

### BRAHMA TALES

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## Vandal And Viewer Are Equally Guilty

If you have ever:

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- 4) doodled or carved on desk tops,
- 5) removed the red lights controlling the second hands of the 200 wing clocks,

You are a vandal.

If you have ever seen a person:

- 1) marking walls,
- 2) punching holes in the ceiling,
- 3) shattering windows,
- 4) doodling on desk tops,
- 5) damaging public property, and did nothing to stop him,

You have accepted just as much guilt for the vandalistic act as the vandal himself.

There are few ways to prevent vandalism before its effect is seen.

Yet, the fact remains that this senseless destruction frequently is witnessed. The onlooker should act in some way to prevent the destruction. But for some reason, this has not been the case.

Vandals are guilty of committing a crime.

Observing vandals in action and not taking action to curb them is a concession of approval. It is a kind of guilt by omission.



Brian Taylor, chosen Outstanding Musician at Brownwood, was featured soloist in "Here's That Rainy Day" and "Mission Impossible".



Scott Spencer took the drummer's spot in the All-Star Stage Band at Brownwood.



Stage Band trumpet players await their entrance during "Serenade for Bass Trombone".



John Pearson directs the Blue Knights during a practice session after school.

## Blue Knights Judged Best In Southwest

Story and Photographs by Richard Bayse

Douglas MacArthur High School left a permanent impression at the 18th Annual Brownwood Stage Band Festival Saturday, February 15, as the Blue Knights, MacArthur's stage band, captured the class AAAA title.

The title signifies stage band supremacy in the four state area of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

Under the direction of John H. Pearson, the Blue Knights put on a lavish performance for the packed auditorium of some 750 people and four judges. John LaPorta of the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, Mass., Clem DeRosa of Comack, N.Y., Leon Breden of North Texas State University, and Harley Rex of Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas judged the competition.

The Blue Knights opened with "On a Wonderful Day Like Today" to immediately capture the attention of those present. During the number, Steve Spencer played a drum solo that won the respect

of the judges and the drummer spot in the All-Star Stage Band.

For a change of pace, MacArthur slowed things up a little with a piece titled "Serenade for Bass Trombone" which featured Ross Johnson as the trombone soloist. For his performance Johnson was chosen for lead trombone in the All-Star Stage Band.

The Blue Knight's version of "Mission Impossible" rocked the auditorium. Brian Taylor, chosen outstanding musician at the festival, set the audience abuzz when he interjected his solo of "Norwegian Wood" into the "Mission Impossible" theme.

Brian Taylor, on the electric flute, was the featured soloist during MacArthur's fourth number titled "Here Is That Rainy Day."

The Blue Knights, clad in their new white pants turtlenecks and blue Nerhu jackets, ended their performance with a mixture of two numbers—"Dot-Dash" and "Snake Dance."

Sophomore girl drummer Karen Greesen delighted the crowd with her performance. MacArthur's "soul chorus" composed of Wayne Seipel and Douglas Axelrod offered their version of the "soulful strut." Trumpet players Mark Schultz, Kort Ogden, Don Johnson, Dave Childress, and Tom DiFronzo made the piece swing with their brand of soul. Brian Taylor got another ovation from the crowd as he tackled a brief ending onto the song.

Other members of the Blue Knights who perform-

ed at Brownwood were: bass guitar, Mike Loring; trombones, Mike Luke, David Moore, David Bechtold, and Louis Mizell; rhythm section, Pat Parr; Saxophones Robert Wallace, Gary Larogue, David Lucke, Terry Overton, and Keith Valone; and Richard Carnes on the piano.

Other 4-A stage bands that competed were from Big Spring, Fort Worth, Pasadena, Arlington, Dallas, Greenville, Denton, and Tulsa, Okla.

The Blue Knight's received one of the highest honors a high school band could get. They are the first high school stage band to play for the Texas Music Education Association's all-state convention. The Knights played Saturday, Feb. 22.



# File 13

By Brenda Speert



... First period World Culture classes taught by Coach Bill Moseley, Mrs. Edith Speert, and Mr. Glenn Wichardt, had heart Valentine's Day. In celebration of the occasion, the classes gave Coach Moseley and Mr. Wichardt each a pair of heart-imprinted undershorts.

... At the Brownwood Band Festival, drummer Doug Axelrod had intended to play "Mission Impossible" with four tympani. Doug had to double up when he found however, there were only two tympani at Brownwood.

... The frenzied campaign of teens against polio resulted in MacArthur finishing seven out of 30 competing schools in the annual Walk-A-Thon.

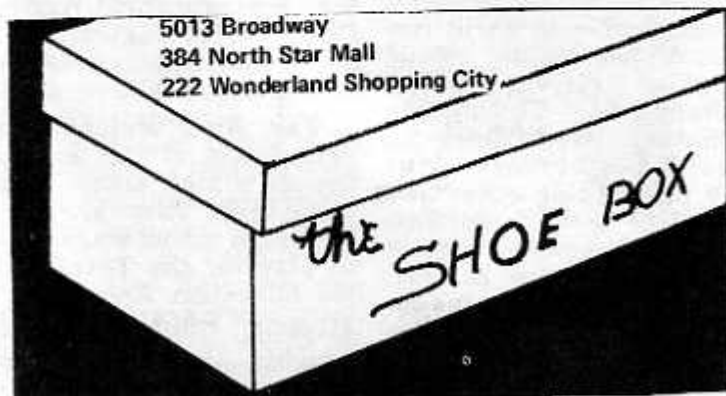
... Meanwhile, fund raising perseverance of Freshman Hank Green remained unnoticed by the campus but not by the police. Having begun his travels before he obtained proper TAP credentials, Hank received a visit from the Terrell Hills police.

... The Walk-A-Thon standings failed to reveal the status of one of Mac's sister schools. Unfortunately, disqualification was the only feat this school accomplished.

... Chagrin was the only sentiment of duet actors Steve Williams and Richard Bayse at the recent Alamo Heights speech contest. In preliminaries, the judge rated their presentation excellent in all categories. Boosted into the finals by this commendable review, the pair, upon noticing the same benevolent judge presiding over the acting division, felt secure in this next competition. Yet, the second critique contained no sweet comments. The judge criticized their choice of selection, delivery, and in short, the whole act. The incongruity of the two evaluations was solved only by the sudden presence of another familiar judge. Identical twin judges offering different opinions were the cause of the problem.

... The 1968 anthology, TAURUS, merited an All-State rating for superior accomplishment at the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference.

... Students who drew income on a 1968 payroll can get back all or part of the tax withheld by filing a return before the April 15 deadline.



Karen Greensen, first instrumentalist in "The Blue Knights" stage band and the only girl drummer, plays in the school assembly, held in the auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14.

## Girl Drummer Admitted To Mac's Blue Knights

By Sara Jane Hawthorne

It's a MacArthur first.

The only girl ever admitted to stage band is none other than sophomore Karen Greensen. And what's more, she plays the drums.

During talent show try-outs two weeks ago, Mr. John Pearson, MacArthur band director, saw Karen playing the drums with "The Thirteenth Hour". Although she was already a member of "A" Band, he was so impressed, he asked her to join Stage Band. Karen's uniform, with white pants and shirt, is the same as the boys', except for the blue jacket which is styled more along feminine lines.

Because of her class schedule, she is unable to practice seventh period with the others in the band. Instead, she stays after school three days a week. In all, she practices about four hours weekly on the drums alone, not including time spent on her clarinet which she plays in the "A" band.

Such a strenuous schedule usually limits outside activities, but Karen also manages to perform with

the musical group mentioned previously — The Thirteenth Hour. Again she is the only girl in the group which includes six boys. During the recent Battle of the Bands at Teen Canteen, The Thirteenth Hour tied for second place. They have since played at parties and school dances such as the Sock Hop at Garner Junior High.

A look into her more personal life reveals some interesting facts.

Karen started playing the drum four years ago to imitate her favorite Beatle, Ringo Starr. As for instructions — she taught herself!

"I was just a typical teenybopper", she quips. She plans to go to San Antonio College, which her older brother is currently attending. She also has a sister, who is a senior at MacArthur.

# NESD To Sponsor Career Week At Lee

By Zia Gipson

The North East School District is sponsoring Career Week March 3-7.

The week will begin with a career conference Monday, March 3, at Robert E. Lee High School. The theme of the conference will be "A Look-In at Careers" and will concern three areas vital to students' futures: careers, area job opportunities, and training.

The conference will begin at 7 o'clock in the Lee Auditorium with a general session welcoming students and parents. A short ceremony will dedicate the new vocational and science facilities at Lee. Further information and the schedule of the night's activities will conclude the assembly. At approximately 8 p.m., the three 25-minute sessions will begin.

The first phase of the program, careers, will concern specific career opportunities. Thirty-five representatives from such varied professions as medicine and welding will offer information. Talks will deal with basic segments of the profession including training needs, pay scales and future opportunities.

Speakers in the second area, job opportunities, will be representatives from local agencies which employ large numbers of local people. USAA, Texas Employment Commission, City Public Service Board, Joske's and many others will present talks dealing with their specific employment fields. Southwestern Bell and the armed services will be represented to help students interested in these careers.

Training facilities will be the focus of the third area. This department will have agents from San Antonio College, St. Phillips College, South West Texas, Texas A & I, and other colleges. Speakers from Community College and the Baptist Memorial Hospital will also be on

hand.

Discussions in these areas may also reveal opportunities for summer occupations.

Mr. Roy Gabryl, vocational counselor at MacArthur, disclosed that the rest of MacArthur's career week will be filled with teacher discussions in their particular fields.

Mr. Gabryl emphasized the importance of the role that teachers play in student decisions. "Twenty-five per cent of the students," he said, "are significantly influenced by classroom activities and discussions."

Incidentally, homework should not pose a problem. Teachers have been urged to keep studies light so attendance can be sizeable.

## Students, Faculty To Tangle In Basketball Wednesday

MacArthur's Junior class will sponsor the annual Student-Faculty basketball game Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

The faculty boasts such stalwarts as Coach Vernon McManus, Coach Wesley Davis, Coach Bill Moseley and Mr. Norm Hitzges, to name a few. But the steady march of time has taken its toll. Several former faculty stars have decided not to participate in the grand event this year.

The student team will consist of members of the Brahma football team.

Each team will be cheered on by its own pep squad.



The French Club played cupid on Valentine's Day, February 14, by delivering carnations. Here, French Club members Nancy Rumbel and Kathy Couser present a carnation to Laurie Langston from her beau.

## Sweetheart Ball Set For March 8

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the Sweetheart Ball set for La Villita Assembly Hall on March 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Sweetheart Ball is an annual affair sponsored by the MacArthur senior class.

The evening's highlight will be the presentation of the 1969 MacArthur Sweetheart and her Court. Members of the Court include:

freshmen—Claudia Irving, Courtney Lepick, and Lisa Shackelford; sophomores—Sharon Braddock, Denise O'Conner, and Terri Temple; juniors—Sandie Compton, Duzie Gordon, and Cindy Jacobs; and seniors—Lynn Cather, Kathy Couser, Julie Ketchum, Kristy Short, and Anne Whitmore.

One senior girl will be chosen from this group to be Sweetheart at the Ball. Each member of the Court was nominated and voted on in advisory two weeks ago.

The 1968 Sweetheart, Nancy Reed, will be on hand to crown the new Sweetheart.

Dress is semi-formal and bids are \$2.50 each. Tickets are now on sale in the foyer of the auditorium. All seniors who paid dues are admitted free.

Music will be provided by "The Ebony," a ten piece soul band.



## ANTHOLOGY NOW TAKING MATERIAL

The staff of MacArthur's anthology, *The Taurus*, is now accepting material for its May 15 publication. Poems, short stories, essays, artwork, and photographs should be submitted to any English teacher or to journalism instructor Mr. Norm Hitzges.

The deadline for turning in material is March 15. Final selections will be made by the Creative Writing Club, *Taurus* editor Sara Jane Hawthorne and the co-sponsors, Mrs. Marilyn Jones and Mr. Hitzges.

Other activities of the Creative Writing Club include forming a junior chapter to the Poetry Society of Texas in San Antonio with the aid of Mrs. Alice Hall, president of the San Antonio chapter of the Texas Poetry Society. As members, club members will be eligible for the various contests offered by the club throughout the year. Membership fee is \$2.50.

The National Poetry Press Contest, now underway, is open to all students with prizes awarded in the categories of poetry, essays, and art work. Those interested should contact Mr. Hitzges.

## ROTC Cadets Get Arms

MacArthur's ROTC unit received a long-awaited shipment of arms last week.

The weaponry consisted of 60 M-1 rifles and twelve .22 caliber target rifles.

The M-1 rifles will be used in ROTC Drill Team maneuvers and classroom instruction, but are not able to fire.

The target rifles are for use by ROTC classes and the MacArthur Rifle Team. The rifles are fired on the 50-foot long target range housed in the ROTC building.

Twenty M-1 rifles were used previously by the ROTC in teaching the use and maintenance of a rifle.

However, these weapons were kept at the Roosevelt High School ROTC building, because MacArthur's facility did not provide adequate security for gun storage.

The Army requires that bars be installed on all windows before guns are kept in the building. The guns will be kept in the Armory's arms room which now has the necessary security.



Two of the 17 acts which qualified in the Talent Show auditions held last week were Stuart Schuetz (left), singing Scottish folk songs, and a girl's quartet, Janice Marks, Donna Patterson, Paulette Gibson and Kay Marks.

## 17 Acts Accepted For Talent Show

MacArthur's 1969 list of the most talented entertainers has been compiled after a week of talent try-outs.

Seventeen qualifiers, screened by faculty judges, have been chosen for the Talent Show scheduled for March 21.

The Student Council has not decided on a definite theme for the show, but the 17 acts include: five guitar and singing sequences, three comedy skits, six songs or musicals, and three dance acts.

Students performers and their acts will be: Judi Sanders and Mary Reed, guitar and sing, "Hey Little One"; Debbie Stewart and Nancy Fletcher, comedy skit, "The World of Henry Orient"; Steve Williams and Richard Bayse, duet acting, "The Odd Couple"; Janice Marks, Kay Marks, Paulette Gibson, and Donna Patterson, four-part harmony, "Sentimental Journey"; Stuart Schuetz, Scottish folk song; "The Blue Notes, three-part harmony.

Also on the program are: Yvonne Navarro, Flamen-

co dancing; Mary Pollock, guitar and sing, "If I Were a Carpenter"; Marti Cardenas and Mark Karpel, guitar and sing, "Both Sides Now"; Randy Dietz, comedy filler; Pam Sholund, "My Favorite Things"; Donna Patterson and Mark Karpel, guitar and sing, "This Land is My Land"; Richard Carnes, piano concert; Brahmadoras, dance routine; Dolores Dixon, dance routine; Kerri Kamperman, song with piano accompaniment; and a hard rock band, "The Sons of Bach."

Judges for the auditions were choir director, Mrs. Virginia Flood, Journalism instructor, Mr. Norm Hitzges, and Student Council sponsor, Mr. Sidney King.

Mr. King, commenting on the acts for the March show, stated that they had both "quantity and quality." However, he declined to say which of the two should be stressed.

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## THIRTY-SEVEN TRI-HI-Y INITIATES END ORDEAL AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

A Texas-size cigar, a bowlful of earthworms, and a 6 a.m. trip to the airport were part of Delta-Phi Tri-Hi-Y's energetic initiations Friday, Feb. 7.

Tri-Hi-Y, a YMCA affiliated club for girls, serves its community and school through various projects. This year's enlarged membership forced the club to split into two parts: Zeta Tri-Hi-Y, for seniors and sophomores, and Delta-Phi Tri-Hi-Y, for juniors and freshmen.

Club initiations traditionally welcome new members. This year the event was staged at a slumber party at treasurer Shellie Bowman's house.

Thirty-seven girls were initiated in a ordeal which included three parts.

The first stage required at least two puffs of a Texas-size cigar.

Each girl was blindfolded for the second stage and led to a bowl of wiggling earth worms. Sandie Compton, club president, and Judy Moore, Delta-Phi secretary, substituted spaghetti for the worms. The blindfolded girls were then forced to eat what they thought were worms.

The final stage involved waking the initiates at 6 a.m. and smearing each member's face with red

lipstick and blue eyeshadow, while placing a ponytail on the heads of the initiates. The girls were then taken to the airport complete with makeup and odd costumes!

To top off the initiation, the girls performed somersaults, crawled along the terminal floor, and sang Ring-A-Round-The-Rosy for the entertainment of early morning airline travelers.

## Seniors Nearing End Of High School Days

As the twenty-seventh of May, Graduation Day, creeps closer, the class of 1969 is putting the finishing touches on its academic career at MacArthur.

Mr. Ray Armstrong, of Southern Pabst Engraving Company, took orders for graduation invitations and calling cards February 4. The invitations, which will be delivered May 10th, indicate the short time seniors have left at MacArthur.

Another graduation formality, cap and gown measurements, is scheduled for February 26 in the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. All seniors should first report to their first period classes for roll check and then they will be called to the auditorium. Seniors must bring

## Texas A&M To Present "This Atomic World"

by Debbie McClure

The United States Atomic Energy Commission, through the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and in cooperation with Texas A&M University, will present a free program entitled "This Atomic World" at MacArthur March 7.

The total program will consist of two general assemblies and some classroom sessions. The general assemblies will be held in the school auditorium from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for the juniors and seniors, and 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. for freshman and sophomores.

"This Atomic World," a high school lecture-demonstration program, is a graphic presentation of the story of nuclear energy and its peaceful uses.

The program will last 40 minutes, and will be presented by specially trained science teachers. The instructors will cover the highlights of basic nuclear physics, radioactivity, chain reaction, reactors and their uses, transmutation, and application of radioisotopes in medicine, industry, and agriculture. Students will have a chance to participate in at least three demonstrations.

The assembly employs some of the finest visual aids available and is suitable for all students, not just science students. The lecturer will present a more detailed discussion on nuclear science later before science classes.

Enthusiastic over this program, Mr. Ken Miller, MacArthur Vice-Principal, stated that, "We are very privileged to have these people at our school. This program is so much in demand, MacArthur had to reserve the March 7th date over a year ago."

the full rental cost of four dollars in cash. No checks will be accepted.

Senior ranks were passed out February 12 by Mrs. Dale Hull, senior counselor.

The class of '69 which has chosen "Now we try the boundless sea" for its class motto, is trying to complete the social year in a memorable way.

The annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Senior Class, is set for March 8. The class has secured "The Ebony," a ten-piece "soul band" from New Orleans, to play for the affair, which is semi-formal and open to all MacArthur students. The theme chosen for the Ball is "Moonlight and Roses."

The seniors also hope to sponsor a tug-a-war contest with the senior class challenging the junior class. A powder-puff girls basketball game is also in planning stages.

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# Freshmen Score High On Developement Test

The Class of '72 has shown its colors in the recently released results of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED).

Scoring was done on a percentile basis, which compares one student's score to those made by other MacArthur students and those made by freshmen from across the United States.

For example, if a student scores a 22 (standard score), this student's MacArthur percentile might be 50, which means he did better than 50% of all MacArthur freshmen. This same student's national percentile might be 97, which means that he did better than 97% of all the freshmen that took the ITED.

The MacArthur average percentile was well above the national average percentile of 50. The Freshmen class' average ranged from a 75 percentile in vocabulary to 61 percentile in

literature. The overall average of the freshmen was 74 percentile, signifying that the MacArthur frosh finished higher than 74% of the nation's freshmen.

The ITED, which were given last fall, are a series of nine tests concentrating on intellectual skill understanding, and the ability to use what has been learned. The nine tests cover the major areas of study in high school including math, reading, interpretation, and various English language skills.

Miss Augusta Boyle, MacArthur's freshmen counselor, is quick to point out, "This is but one test and presents only one small part of the picture of the students' abilities and talents. But the results are encouraging."



Representatives from each of the advisories wait to be judged in the AFS "Most Foreign-Looking Person" contest.

## Contests Assemblies Highlights AFS Week

American Field Service Club (AFS) began its Spring activities with a week of entertainment and fun, February 17-21.

AFS Week opened with The Most Foreign-Looking Character" contest. It began with the choice of one student from each advisory to compete Thursday Feb. 13.

Individual winners from each class were: senior, Lynne Lewis; junior, Jimmy Johnson; sophomore, Terri Temple; and freshman, Beth Hooker. Voting in the foyer of the auditorium from February 19-21 determined the overall winner.

At 10 cents per vote, students were allowed to vote any number of times. The result of this vote will be announced soon by the AFS club. The class whose representative has the most votes will receive a prize when the winner is announced.

Thursday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m., an Australian folk trio, "The Tyroleans," presented an enjoyable program of music, comedy, and unforgettable folk dancing.

This troupe, which comes directly from Vienna, Austria, entertained the student body with yodeling, and music played on the

guitar and zither, a small harplike instrument. Another unusual instrument, used to accompany the entertainers, was an assortment of cow and goat bells.

The dancers presented a series of native Austrian folk dances including the "Handler" and the "Schubplatter." The troupe has appeared across the world on behalf of the Austrian government to further goodwill and the exchange of cultural interests.

The AFS also sponsored a foreign student panel presented during both advisory periods last Friday. Odile Decoble, MacArthur's foreign exchange student, and the foreign students from other North East high schools joined Seniors Marcia De Berry, Gary Caswell and Ken Pearce in a discussion of the foreign students' impressions of America and of the many differences in various societies.

Soon to come to MacArthur, also sponsored by Miss Pam Wright's AFS club is the annual exchange of Lackland language students.

## In The Next Two Weeks

- Tues., Feb. 25 — P.T.A.: 7 p.m. BAC Founder's Day Banquet
- Wed., Feb. 26—Seniors measured for caps and gowns Student-Faculty Basketball Game in Boys gym at 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 28—End of 4th 6 weeks grading period—Trinity Speech Contest — FBLA Convention in Dallas
- Sat., March 1—Baseball: Mac vs. New Braunfels, away—Track: Metropolitan Meet, Alamo Stadium
- Mon., Mar. 3 — Career Week, Conference at Lee Auditorium, 7:30 — Baseball: MAC vs. Marshall, home
- Tues., Mar. 4—FHA Daddy Date Night, new cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., Mar. 5—Baseball: MAC vs. John Jay, home — Advisory, except seniors, elect Student Council and Club Presidents.
- Fri., Mar. 7 — Baseball: MAC vs. Antonian, home — Track: Border Olympics at Laredo—Military Ball at Fort Sam Officers Club, 8 p.m. — District Swim Meet at Northeast Pool, 2 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 8 — Sweetheart Ball, La Villita Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.



# ROTC Stages First Military Ball March 7

The pagentry of MacArthur's first Military Ball will take place Friday, March 7, in honor of MacArthur ROTC members. The Ball is scheduled from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Fort Sam Houston Officer's Club.

Persons attending the Ball will include ROTC cadets and their dates, unit commanders and instructors from Lee, Roosevelt, Churchill, MacArthur, and the members of the four faculties. Dress will be formal.

The 1969 ROTC Sweetheart will be crowned at the Ball. The Sweetheart will be selected from four girls nominated by the four ROTC companies. After being presented a bouquet

of roses, the Queen, and her Court, will pass through the traditional Sabre Line. This is an arc formed on the drawn swords of the cadre.

Guest speaker Lt. Lyden, Senior Army Instructor, will preside over the evening's ceremonies and present certificates of commission to new officers.

The "4th Army Miniatures 8-Piece Band" will provide the music.

# 180 MacArthur Speakers Prepare For Trinity

One hundred and eighty MacArthur students will participate in the biggest speech contest of the year, Trinity's Second Annual Contest, February 28-March 1.

The contest offers twelve categories for competition, many of which are new, such as foreign languages, set design, and playwriting. Because of the limit of entries per school in each event, tryouts were conducted at each high school. There are two levels of competition, intermediate and advanced with (a distinction made between ages). Trophies for first place will be presented at the Awards Banquet, Saturday evening, March 1. Tickets for the meal are \$2.

Upon official acceptance of admission to Trinity University, graduating seniors placing first, second or third in any event, other than foreign languages, will be given scholarship assistance at Trinity's Summer Drama Workshop program.

Tournaments just completed were Alamo Heights February 7 and 8, and Cole, February 21-22. Six MacArthur students placed at the Heights tournament. They were: first in poetry—Rick Railsback; second in extemp—Stan Crawford; third in extemp—Debbie Stewart; Rick Railsback—third in dramatic; and Zia Gipson and

Pat Carlson—third in debate. Zia Gipson also made third in oratory.

Finalists not placing were Pat Carney and Sara Jane Howthorne. Semifinalists were Jeff Harmon, Richard Bayse, Steve Williams, Greg Mogford, Norman Thomas, Kathy Couser, Nancy Hamby and Gay Gilmer.

Results of the Cole tournament were not known by press time.

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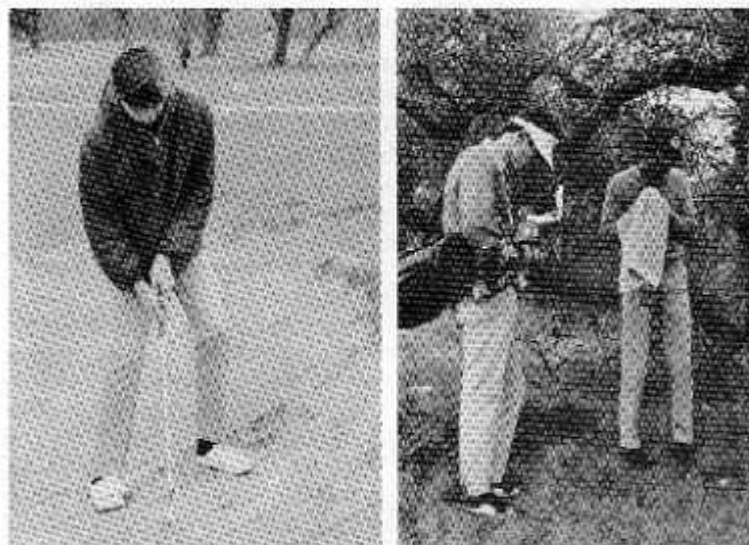


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# Sports



MacArthur had to tackle more than the cold and wind in the Tournament of Champions Feb. 17. Charlie Plummer (left) had to blast out of a sand trap, more than once and Larry Leach (right) ponders a wild tee shot as caddy Tom Sickmann checks the scorecard for a ruling.

## Golfers Have Tourney Queen But Finish Twelfth At T of C

MacArthur had all of the beauty, but very little of the beast at the Annual Tournament of Champions Golf Tournament February 17.

Golfers from all over the state assembled at the Tournament of Champions banquet Sunday evening, Feb. 16. The banquet was a kick-off to the tournament played Monday, Feb. 17.

Sandwiches, punch, and coffee were served as the Oedipus Rex Quartet provided the music.

Guest speaker for the event was Dave Williams, head golf coach of Houston University.

Tournament Queen Julie Ketchum of MacArthur was introduced as were the two runners-up. All were presented a bouquet of roses. Miss Ketchum was also given a silver platter.

The program ended at 9 p.m. so the players could turn in early to be fresh

and playing their best the next day.

But Monday dawned with raw cold and strong winds.

MacArthur succumbed to the cold and wind as they finished twelfth out of 26 teams in the tournament.

The eighteen hole fiasco was held at the Canyon Creek Country Club in 40 degree weather and biting wind.

Alamo Heights, who won the tournament in '64 and '65, captured the title again this year. The win was Heights' second straight tournament victory of the year. Heights, which had a four-man total of 315 was led by No. 1 man Mike

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See "GOLF"

## Warmin'



"You've come a long way baby, to get where you got today."

This phrase from a recent television commercial rings true in all aspects, including sports.

Look back a brief century and note the female's role in life. She was strictly a housewife that cooked, cleaned, washed, and raised children twenty-four hours a day.

In some groups, such as the Indians, the squaw (wife) had to walk behind the husband and do all the work around the teepee.

Women did not have the right to meddle in political affairs and had no voice of authority. Their dresses were so long that they reached the floor most of the time and served handily as dusters (one reason why women spent most of their time washing and very little cleaning the floors.)

Then the revolution began.

Women got the right to vote, hem lines went up as necklines gradually plunged, and to top things off, they began competing with men for jobs, money, and the wearing of the family pants.

The female has even begun to assert herself in one of the males last strongholds—the sports field.

They participate at the Olympics in skiing, skating, swimming, gymnastics, and even the most grueling of track events.

Those who follow the wrestling and roller derby circuits have noted female participants who bear strong resemblances to fire hydrants and/or tree stumps.

Most recently, women have invaded the horse racing industry as the first woman jockey was given her license and despite protests of male jockeys, rode her first race.

With these and other examples, can football, basketball, and baseball be sure to survive the onslaught of women in athletics? How about a WNFL?

In the last few years, MacArthur has felt the effect of the female revolution in athletics. Fortunately MacArthur cannot complain.

In the past, the girl's tennis team has represented MacArthur with a true five-star effort and has returned time and time again with trophies. This year, the team is undefeated in match play.

The girl's swimming team of MacArthur has been one of the most outstanding representatives in the sports field for the Brahmas. Among the awards that glorify MacArthur trophy cases, the girl's swimming team has achieved the honor of being state champion in 1968.

The female is gradually taking over everywhere, including the sport's world.

"Yes, you've come a long way baby, to get where you got today."



# Brahmas Finish 11-18; Third In District

MacArthur finished the 1968-69 season by dropping three of their last five games. The Brahmas tied for third place in district with a 5-7 record and were 11-19 overall.

Coach Moseley, commenting on the close of the season stated, "I feel like we progressed a great deal over the past year. We had a number of boys who matured basketball-wise during the season. We'll lose seniors Ken Pearce, Glen Perkins, Steve Beck, Bret Cotham, Thad Ziegler, and Wayne Martin, but Ken Lawrence, Rick Celaya, Don Cardenas, Mike Davis, Don Wilson, Tom Romo, Scott Stephen, Charles Forney, and Ken Fischer will return."

MacArthur turned the tables on Roosevelt in their second confrontation as the Brahmas came from behind to win 70-65. Roosevelt won the first meeting 49-45.

The Rough Riders rode hard on the first half and enjoyed a 32-30 lead at intermission. MacArthur bounced back in the second half behind Don Cardenas and Glen Perkins to capture the lead and the game. Cardenas topped the scoring with 24 points.

**Scoring:**  
Roosevelt—Combs 20, McDaniel 8, Salley 2, Childree 14, Otwell 2, Know 11, Lipcomb 6, Hearn 2. Totals 20-25-65.  
MacArthur—Lawrence 5, Cardenas 24, Perkins 17, Celaya 9, Beck 3, Davis 12. Totals

26-18-70.

Highlands again showed a four point margin of superiority over the MacArthur Bahamas as the two teams clashed for the second time this year. Highlands won the first contest 53-49 and their second 58-54.

MacArthur got the upper hand at the beginning of the game but faltered as the half ended in a tie. Highlands defense controlled the game the second half and the Owls sullied away.

Brahma Rick Celaya was high with 29 points. It was the most points by a MacArthur player this season.

**Scoring:**  
Highlands—Welch 2, Lowe 10, Branecky 2, Kirkes 9, Campbell 18, Dickey 17. Totals 19-20-58.

MacArthur—Lawrence 4, Cardenas 5, Celaya 29, Beck 8, Davis 6, Wilson 2. Totals 17-20-54.

Alamo Heights, entering the game with 24-3 record, beat MacArthur in the closing second of the game, 67-65. MacArthur depended upon the free throw line for most of their points while Heights scored several times more from the field.



The scoreboard tells the tale as MacArthur lost to District 30-AAAA Champion Alamo Heights in the Brahmas finest effort of the year.

MacArthur edged Heights in the first quarter on free throws and led 18-16. The Brahmas increased their lead to five points by the end of the first half, 38-33. MacArthur still led by the end of the third period. But Heights tied the score late in the fourth quarter and won on a jump shot by Don Masters with five seconds to go.

**Scoring:**  
Alamo Heights—Masters 9, Swanson 17, McGinnis 13, Wilson 9, Waters 4, Court 6, Bain 9. Totals 25-17-67.

MacArthur—Lawrence 12, Cardenas 11, Perkins 16, Celaya 15, Beck 7, Davis 4, Wilson 2. Totals 16-33-65.

MacArthur pulled an Alamo Heights stunt the Jefferson game as the Brahmas edged the Mustangs 44-43 in the final five seconds. Brahmas Steve Beck, Rick Celaya, and Mike Davis topped scoring for the night with 12 points each.

MacArthur took a brief lead in the first quarter but trailed by one point at the end of the first half. MacArthur and Jefferson battled to a 35-35 tie at the end of the third period. The fourth quarter was strictly a teeter tauter tussle with MacArthur getting the coming out on top.

**Scoring:**  
Jefferson—Lee 10, Galido 8, Dulling 6, Brown 11, Sosa 6, Day 2. Totals 18-7-43.  
MacArthur—Lawrence 5, Car-

denas 3, Celaya 12, Beck 12, Davis 12. Totals 18-8-44.

MacArthur dropped their final game of the season to a charged up Churchill team. MacArthur's showing at the free throw line was superb, but the field goal attempt fell short as the Brahmas lost 71-66.

Churchill succumbed to MacArthur throughout the first half as the Brahmas gained 35-25 lead at half-time. When Churchill returned for the second half, they were a changed team as they wiped out their 10 point deficit to take a 52-49 lead by the end of the third period. Churchill outscored the Brahmas 19-17 in the fourth quarter and the season ended on an unhappy note for the Brahma cagers.

**Scoring:**  
Churchill—Goodwin 4, Scheffer 2, Douglas 20, Cangelosi 7, Goubeaud 22, West 4, Leatherwood 6, Ferguson 2, Catalani 4. Totals 26-19-71.

MacArthur—Lawrence 13, Cardenas 21, Perkins 9, Celaya 10, Beck 8, Davis 5, Wilson.

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## GOLF

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Huebinger. The San Antonio Junior Golf champion fired one over par 73 to edge Beaumont Forest Park's Bruce Lietzke by one stroke for medalist honors.

Roosevelt went home with the second place trophy. The Rough Riders' David Lawrence took third place medalist honors.

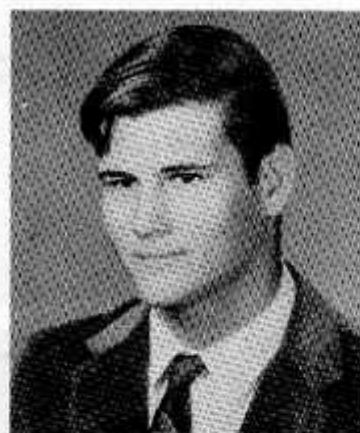
Representing MacArthur were Rick Phillips, Charles Plummer, Bill Holder, Charles Garret, Larry Leach, and Richard Denson. For the second consecutive major tournament, freshman Phillips, who fired an 85, took medalist honors for MacArthur. The Brahmas team total was 349.

## Track, Baseball Begin March 1

Spring athletics get into high gear this weekend as baseball and track officially open season March 1.

MacArthur tracksters will be running against several other city teams in the Metropolitan Meet held at Alamo Stadium. The meet will begin at 1:30.

The baseball team, under the leadership of Coach John Porter, will travel north for their only doubleheader of the season. The Brahmas will tangle with New Braunfels High in a Saturday afternoon twinbill beginning at 1 o'clock.



Gary McCaffrey

## McCaffrey Accepts Scholarship

The first day of the 1969 football season will find 1968 Brahma co-captain Gary McCaffrey on the campus of Texas A&M.

The years of hard work paid off for the MacArthur guard and linebacker when he received a full four year football scholarship from A&M Feb. 11, the first day of the Southwest Conference recruiting.

McCaffrey, who was selected all-city offensive guard the last two years and all-city linebacker this year, has been a three year starter on both offense and defense for the Brahmas.

McCaffrey, who plans to major in veterinary medicine at A&M, accepted the four year scholarship over offers from The University of Texas, Texas Tech, and several other major colleges.

## BASKETBALL TEAM

## PICKS SWEETHEART

MacArthur Senior, Jenny Jaeckle, was chosen "Basketball Sweetheart" by the MacArthur basketball team. The crowning took place at Blossom Athletic Center February 7 during half-time of the Alamo Heights game.

Junior Rick Celaya and Senior Glen Perkins, co-captains of the basketball team, presented Miss Jaeckle one dozen red long stem roses. The presentation took place as Miss Jaeckle entered the heart-shape design formed by the Bairns, MacArthur's pep squad.

Miss Jaeckle, who is a member of the Brahmadoras, was overwhelmed with the award and said "It was the nicest surprise I've ever had."

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