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"Reflection of Youth"
Portrays the young
As slaves to dreams.



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In one face-paced year, Mater Dei has taken on a whole new appearance—from landscaping to athletic department. As classes changed hands, as organizations gained new momentum and fresh leadership, as new teachers joined the faculty ranks, everywhere the reflection of youth augmented all phases of school life. During the summer the parking lot was freshly blacktopped with funds from the student candy sale. Maintenance custodian Meinie Schoenbachler highlighted the Mary statue with spotlights, put up lights to aid visibility for parking lot users and gave the landscape a face lifting with young shrubs. A modern \$100,000 convent and a new stone added to the view at the top of the hill. A darkroom supervised by Hi-Lights adviser Steve Halbig supplemented journalism newspaper and yearbook work. Students displayed hearty support when Mr. Stan Singer, drama coach, established Mater Dei's first Drama Club. As their first major project, participants built a small theatre in B104 for a series of one-act plays. Lastly, dances sponsored by the Booster Club raised sufficient funds to buy a baseball pitching machine and band members renovated the band room with paint and a new tile floor. The Rev. Eugene Dewig, superintendent, commenting on the year's accomplishments, said, "Yes, we've certainly made progress. We've corrected many problems and plan to do much more in the future."



Youth's ceaseless activity reflected



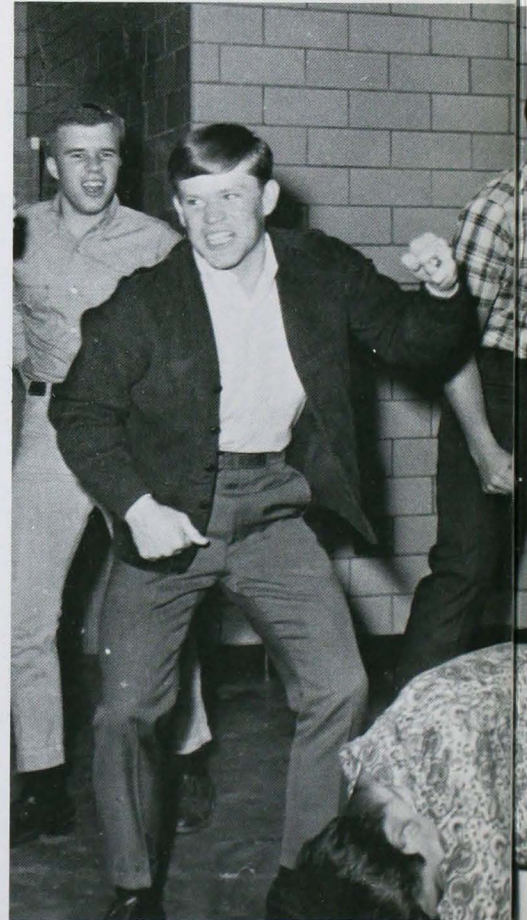


in all phases of school and social life



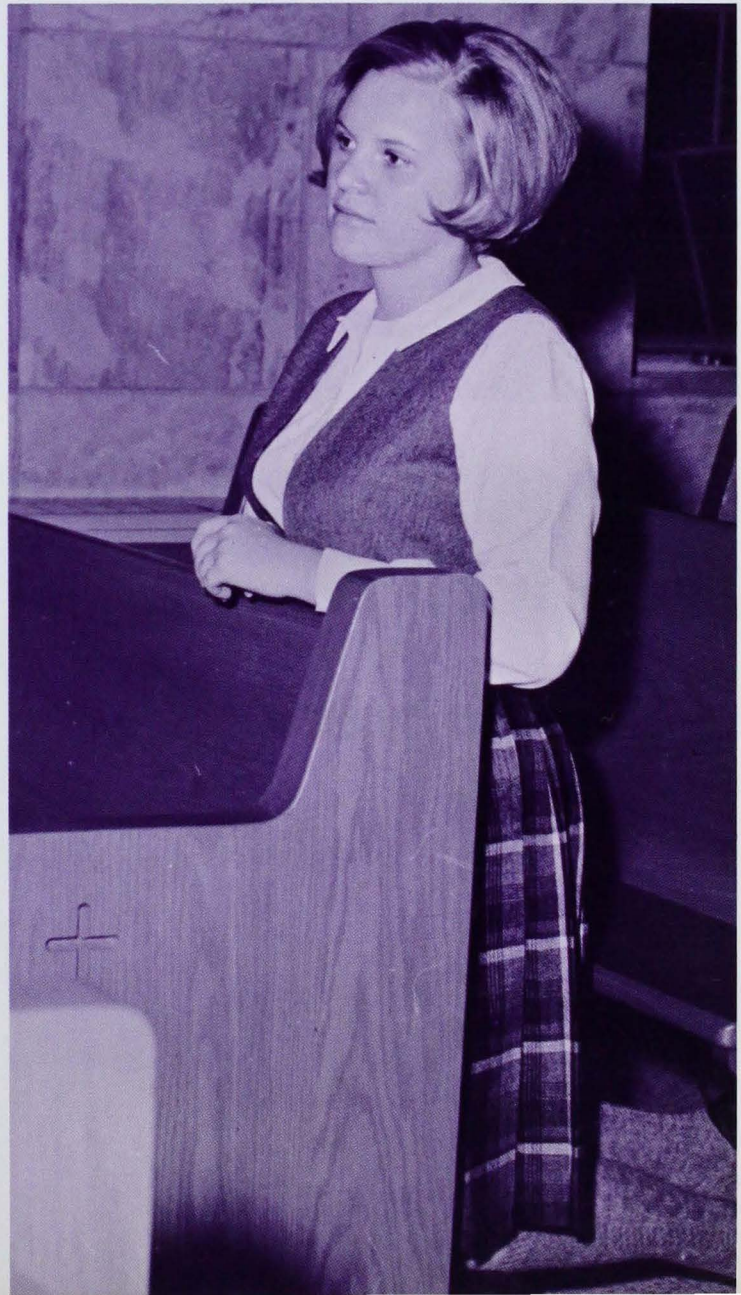
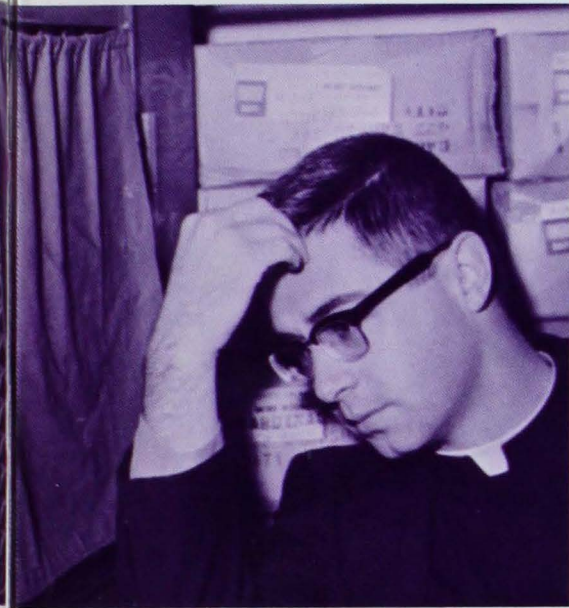
Though youth is often termed lazy, irresponsible, passive, by its elders, its bubbling effervescence and unending activity is reflected wherever youth gathers. The excitement and spirit displayed at school functions and games enlivens even the older generations. The enthusiasm and willing answer to the call of duty is hard to find anywhere else. In school and after-school activities, life and energy seem to burst at the seams. Band members drill; other students head home on "anything that goes;" athletes practice. A lively blend of noises in the cafeteria one evening prompted a parent to comment, "What's this? How can anyone think in here?" But youth prides itself in its ability to think under pressure and youth's ceaseless activity is one of life's necessities and joys.

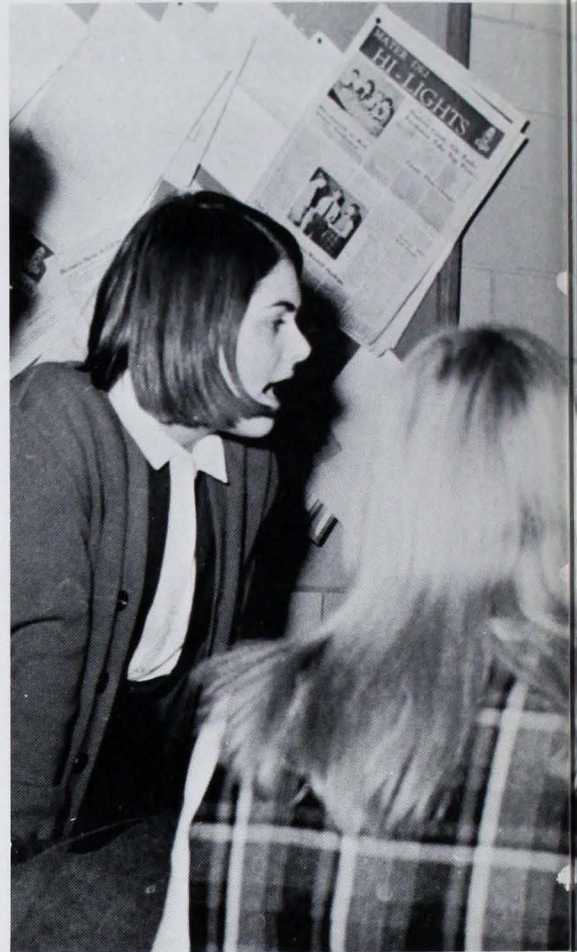
Youth's serious moments



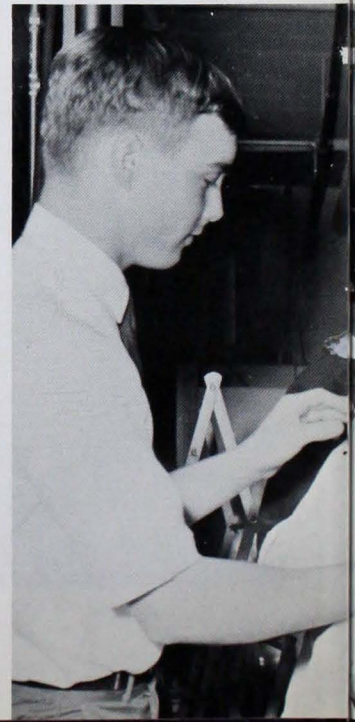
prepare him for future responsibilities

A man once said, "The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity." This realization of future responsibility to the world, to oneself and to the future, is reflected in youth's more serious moments—a quiet time with God; practice sessions for plays and assemblies which manage to bring amateurs closer to one another; a retreat giving one time to reflect the past and look at the future of the soul and to rejuvenate the body for a few minutes during a hectic year; a classroom where personality and character is instilled into the students by teachers who care. Each passing day brings a youth closer to the time when he must finally step out on his own, utilizing the things he has learned for the betterment of the world.





Moods reflect





a person's inner thoughts, attitudes



In a day's time, a person can experience moods as various as the colors of leaves in autumn. When an unexpected delay crosses the path of one in a hurry, he becomes perturbed. There is delight in a good moment spent with friends; pride after a job well done; a sense of accomplishment and joy when one person helps another; fun in an invigorating snowball fight. Mischief's afoot when practical pranks are played on a friend. Each mood helps mold the person into a whole individual and teaches him to cope with life, its problems, and its joys.



Learn while you're young;

Life is for living

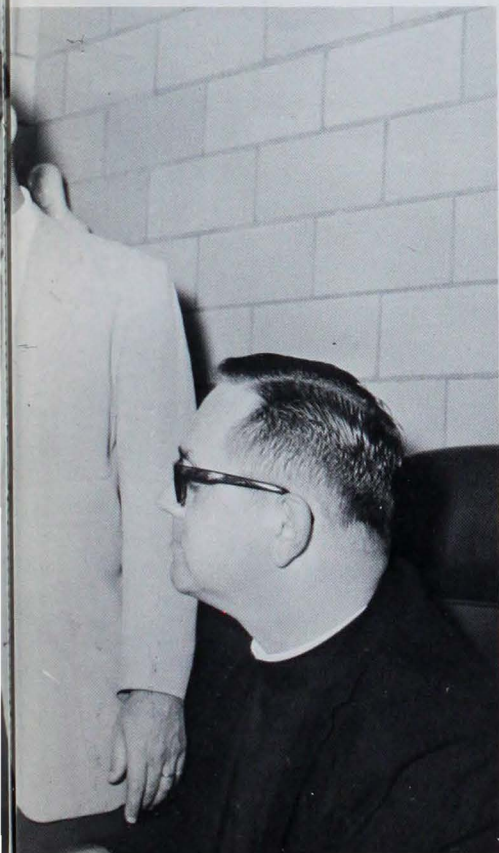
And rest for the dead.

By George Arnold





Sister Mary Clare, O.S.B., principal, chats happily with Sister Mary Carmel, O.S.B., assistant principal, as she clues her on some of her duties as principal for the coming year. Bottom left, Mr. Francis Hillenbrand, business manager and mechanical drawing and math instructor, along with Rev. Eugene Dewig, superintendent and senior religion instructor, tally school receipts. At right, Miss Fatima Dean, business manager, gym and second year Spanish teacher, brings her account books up to date.



Library doubles book circulation in thirst for knowledge

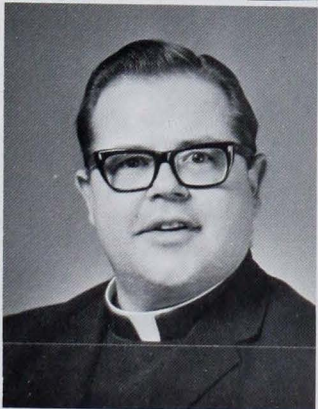
A student's thirst for knowledge today seldom ends in the classroom. Homework, research papers, speech activities, themes and extra leisure time often blazes a path to the nearest library door.

Mater Dei's library is no exception. It has doubled its book circulation and increased its magazine circulation three times over the last year.

Sister Mary Raymond, who has been librarian at Mater Dei for two years, has degrees in education and library science from Indiana University. She composed a bibliography of recommended books for college-bound students which was distributed at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

With a gift from the National Defense Education Act commission the purchase of new hardback books on the subjects of foreign languages, careers and science, to name a few, have helped to bring the library more up-to-date.

The April 19-21 annual Book Fair sponsored by the library with the assistance of National Honor Society members, provided students with the opportunity to purchase their favorite books in almost any field from classics to light fiction.



Rev. Eugene Dewig
Rev. William Deering



Father Uebolhor runs over test questions while two students make corrections.



Father Loveall distributes Holy Communion during weekly mass, while Jerry Morris holds the paten.

Religion teachers for drill work

Freshmen, sophomore and junior religion teachers this year, took on a new approach to the outmoded question-and-answer style of teaching the subject. Courses on the Bible and the social effects of religion on persons were intertwined with the effects of history, art, music and literature on religion today.

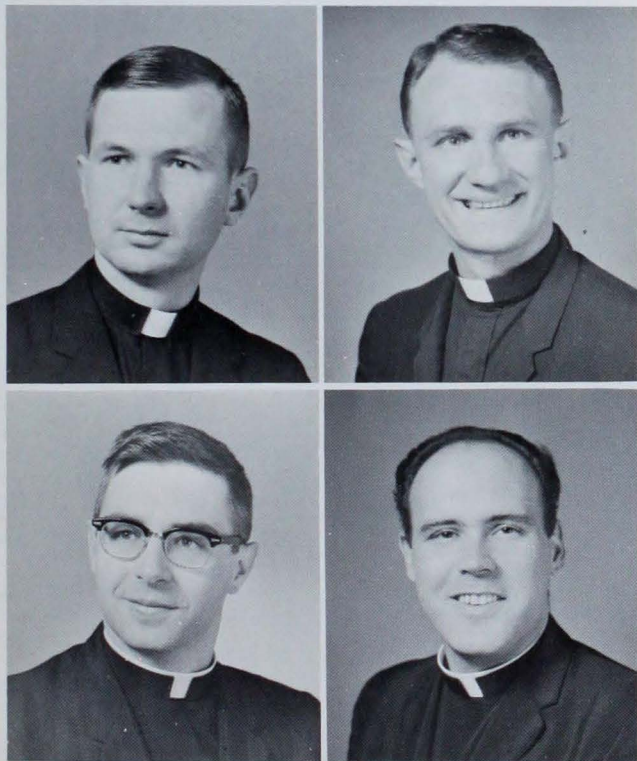
Underclassmen teachers, Fathers Clements, Deering, Loehrlein, Loveall and Uebelhor, conducted discussions with the students on their personal feelings and attitudes on various topics relevant to youth. This new method, it is felt, lets religion come alive in the life of the student.

In the senior year a thorough marriage course and a study of apologetics was conducted by Father Eugene Dewig.

A first for the Catholic schools in Evansville provided Mater Dei seniors with the opportunity to experience a closed retreat at Sarto Retreat House conducted by Father James Basham, a Passionist priest from Kentucky. General agreement termed the opportunity "a rewarding experience." Underclassmen retreat masters were Rev. James Emge, who has given several student retreats, and Rev. Patrick Foster.

A Greek Rite Mass celebrated by priests from St. Meinrad and a Dec. 7 Mass honoring the patronness of the school and celebrated by Bishop Paul F. Leibold, highlighted the masses of the school year.

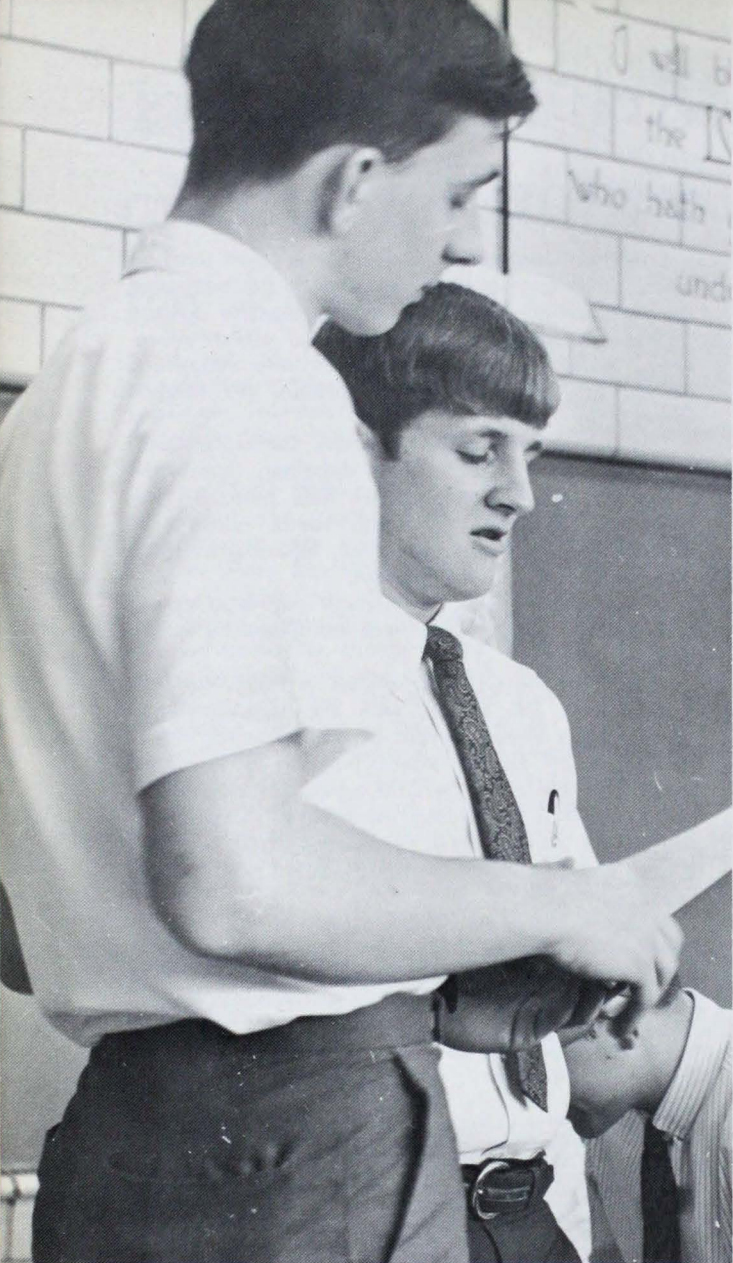
Susie Conner checks over the many varieties of books offered at the Mater Dei book fair.



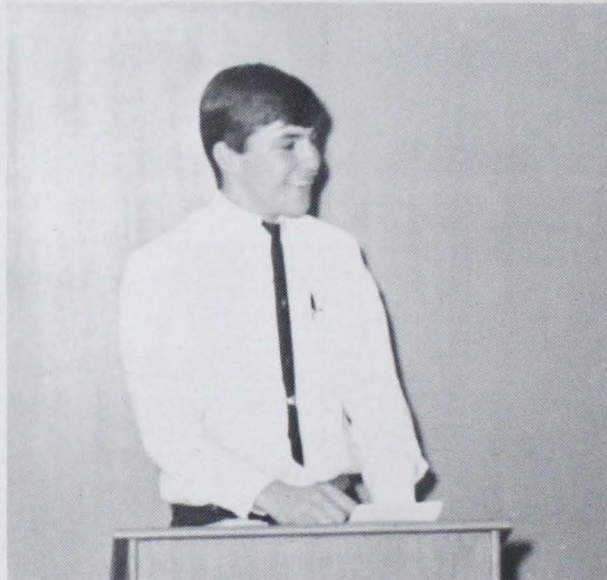
Rev. Justin Clements
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Rev. Lawrence Loveall

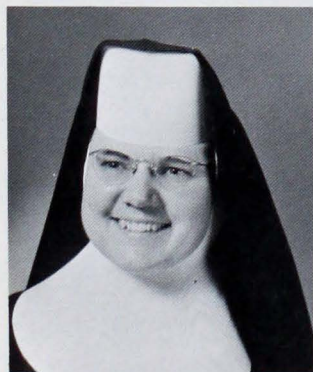




Seniors Mike Frank and Pat Hinkle lead a discussion in Mr. Singer's world literature class.



Sophomore George Brenner, above, plays Romeo on Beatnik Day in Mr. Halbig's English IIB class. Below, Senior Terry Eickhoff has the forum in Mr. Kuhlenhoelter's speech class.



Sr. Mary Luke



Sr. Mary Beth



Sr. Maria



Mr. Stan Singer

English department offers plenty variety



Sophomore David Moll runs the projector in Developmental Reading.

Four years of literature and English grammar, a composition course, Business English and two years of speech are offered in Mater Dei's English Department. Perhaps the most active department at Mater Dei, it is headed by Mr. Stan Singer and Sister Maria. Mr. Gary Kuhlenhoelter, a former graduate of Mater Dei, heads the Speech and Debate Club.

Activities of the departments include the entrance of several student creations in the National Poetry Contest. Movies, including *THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV* and *THE GOOD EARTH*, were shown during class periods to supplement classroom teaching. Juniors and seniors viewed Shakespeare's *HAMLET*, the first production by the University of Evansville students in the new Shanklin Theater. Several students including Bob Angermeier, James Butler, Jackie Humphrey, Mark Schenk, Theresa Tavormina, Elana Weiss and Bob Whitehouse were active in various speech meets with other schools.

At the annual achievement assembly senior Janie McClure was awarded a trophy after receiving the academic monogram in English for three years.

Mr. Singer, in April, received his degree in English after attending summer school and night classes at Indiana University. Mr. Kuhlenhoelter also acquired his degree from I. U.

Composition teacher, Sister Mary Luke, studied education at the Catholic University while English teachers, Sister Maria and Sister Mary Beth are continuing studies at the University of Dayton.

Mr. Stan Singer didn't really go to class like this last summer at Indiana University where this picture was taken.



Senior Kathy Baggerly listens as Nancy Morrow prepares her speech.



Newspaper, yearbook again merit top

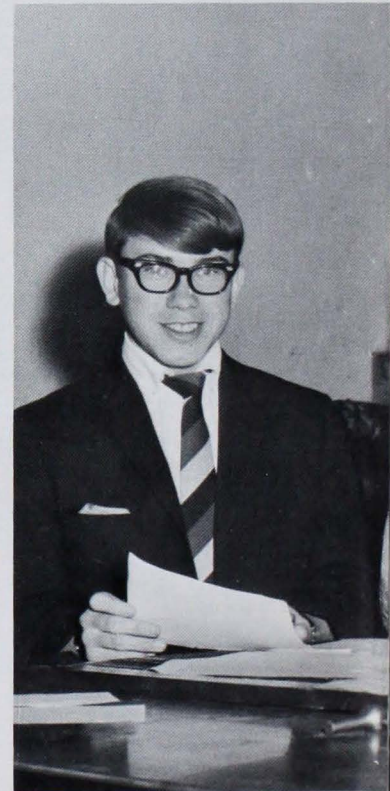


Seniors in Journalism II, from left, June Fischer, Kathy Baggerly, and Cathy Siemers sort pictures for the 1967 yearbook.



Juniors in Journalism I check over some pages of the newspaper at Krieger-Ragsdale where the paper is printed. They are, from left, Steve Sammet, sports editor; Jane Beyer, page 2 editor; Kathy Guntel, page 3 editor; Jo Lynn Frank, COURIER correspondent, and Ed Stone, editorial writer.

Senior co-editors of the 1967 HI-LIGHTS, DIANA WEISS and Vicki Wolf, top center, go over page layouts as the book nears completion. At the right, Gary Metz, page 1 editor; Janet Mallory, managing editor; and Joe Ellert, editor, check the newspaper before it goes to press.



awards, Weiss, Wolf, Ellert head staffs

Journalism is the medium of the well-informed person. Forty Mater Dei students in journalism have discovered the meaning of this statement. While both learning and having fun two senior journalism students spent two-action packed weeks last summer at the University of Detroit Yearbook Workshop. Diana Weiss and Vicki Wolf, 1967 Hi-Lights co-editors, were given training in the organization and publication of a good yearbook and various new layout and picture techniques.

Other workshops which Journalism I and II students attended during the year included a Newspaper Short Course and a Yearbook Workshop both sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Association at Marian College and a Journalism Day at the University of Evansville.

Through the combined efforts of the students and the adviser, Mr. Steve Halbig, a University of Evansville graduate, the Hi-Lights yearbook and paper were able to accept three recognitions for excellence. On Journalism Day the paper received two awards in the areas of features and editorials. The 1966 yearbook also received a first-place award from the University of Detroit critique service.



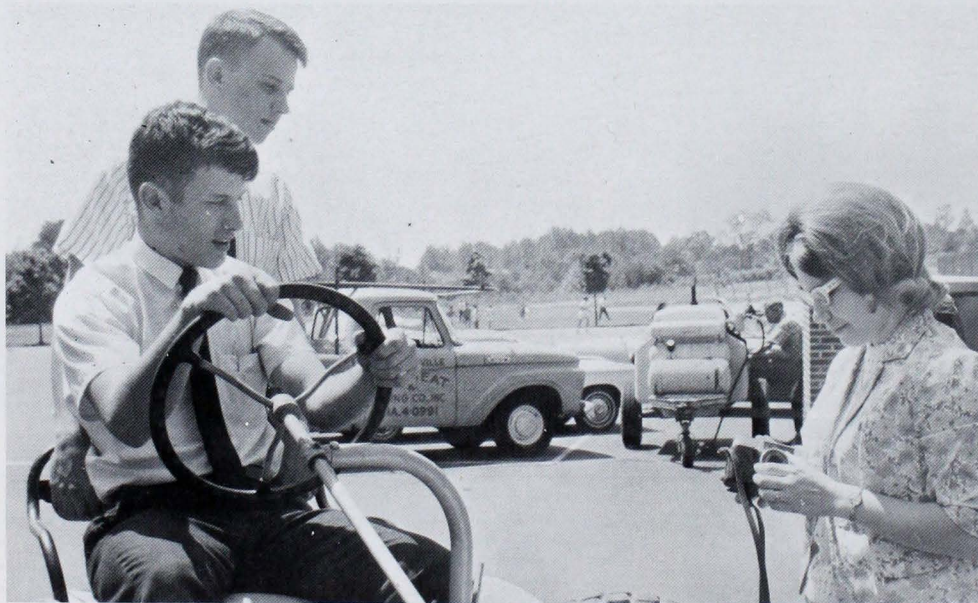
Advertising manager Mary Alice Larrence checks up on one of the HI-LIGHTS advertisers.



Journalism adviser Mr. Steve Halbig walks to his car after attending a yearbook short course at Marian College in Indianapolis.



Linda Steckler, left, and Nancy Morrow prepare the senior list for the yearbook.

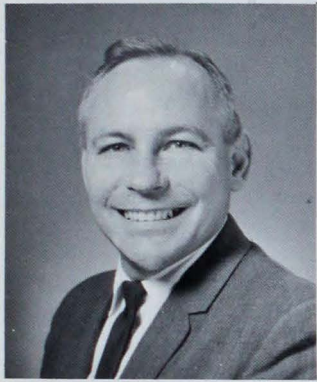


Mark Smith, behind the wheel, and Gary Wolf, the only two males in Journalism II, get attention from copy editor, Elana Weiss.



Eight math classes give wide range

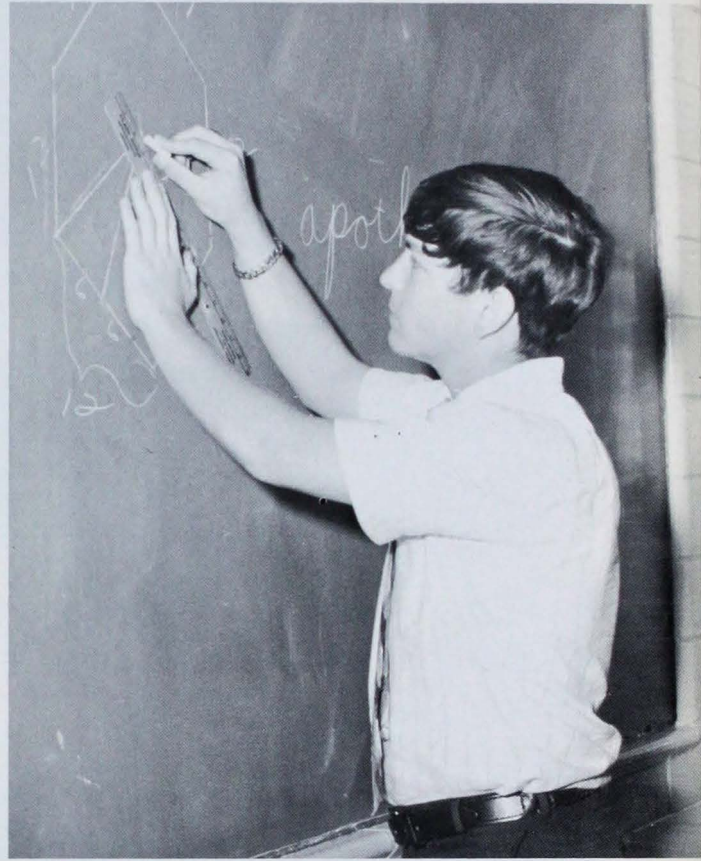
Mathematics can almost be considered as a basic necessity today. Here, the Math Department under the direction of Mr. Paul Ellert, can boast of eight different classes ranging from general math to pre-college calculus—the newest addition to the department. Calculus involves an intensive study of the world of numbers, utilizing all previous knowledge. Pre-algebra also appeared as a new class this year. With its addition, first year mathematicians now face the choice of general math, pre-algebra and algebra I. Sister Mary Jane who attended Marquette University, handles two different phases of math—algebra I and geometry. Mr. Ellert, a former graduate of the University of Evansville, prepares students for the advanced aspect; he instructs students in advanced algebra, advanced math and calculus. Outside activities also characterized the advanced math classes as they toured the complex Computer Center at the University of Evansville. Slide rule seminars were conducted by the Science Club to aid in the use of the instrument.



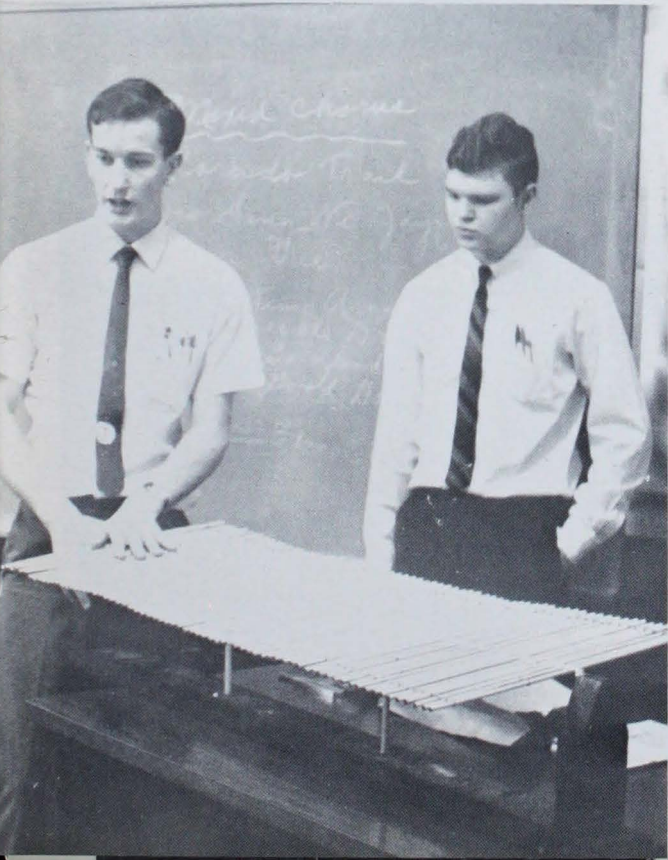
Mr. Paul Ellert



Sr. Mary Jane



Sophomore Steve Elliott constructs a diagram in Sr. Mary Jane's geometry class.



Physics students, from left, Rick Gerteisen, Danny Kares explain sound waves to music students. Danny Neale is listening closely.



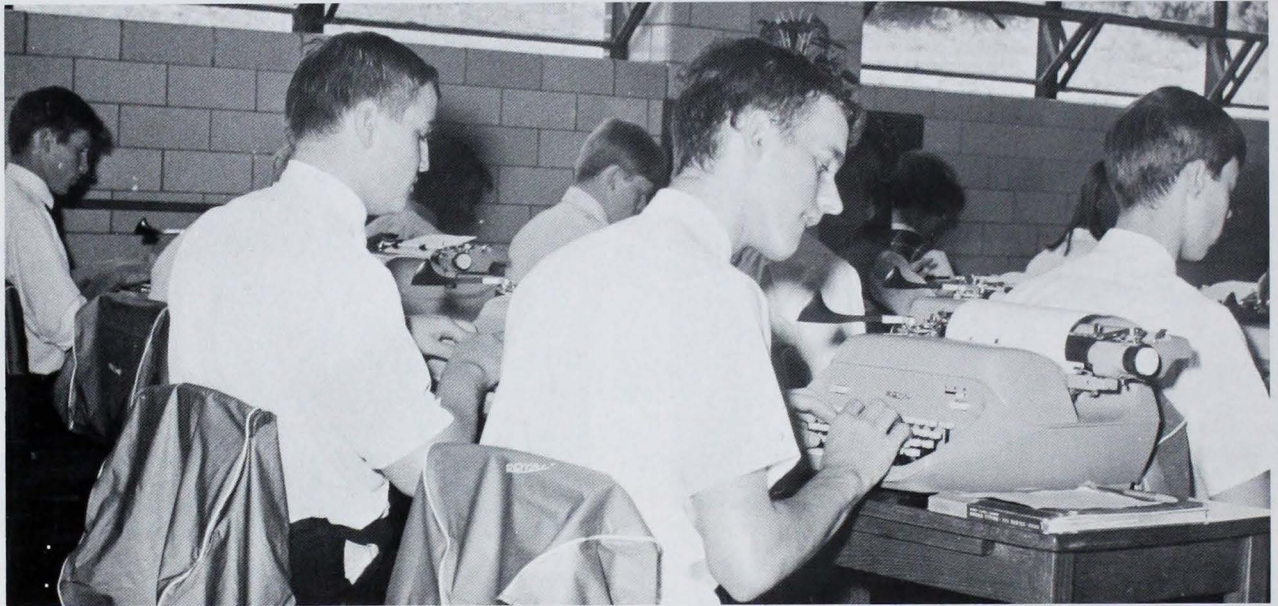
Sr. Mary Carmel



Sr. Mary Judith



Sr. Mary Lynn



Bob Happe, left, and Tom Commens attempt to master the art of typing.

Sister Mary Carmel and Edith Happel discuss shorthand technique, while Sharon Lutz works on form.





Jane Allen seems to enjoy taking dictation in shorthand.

Commercial arts expands to meet growing demands of business world



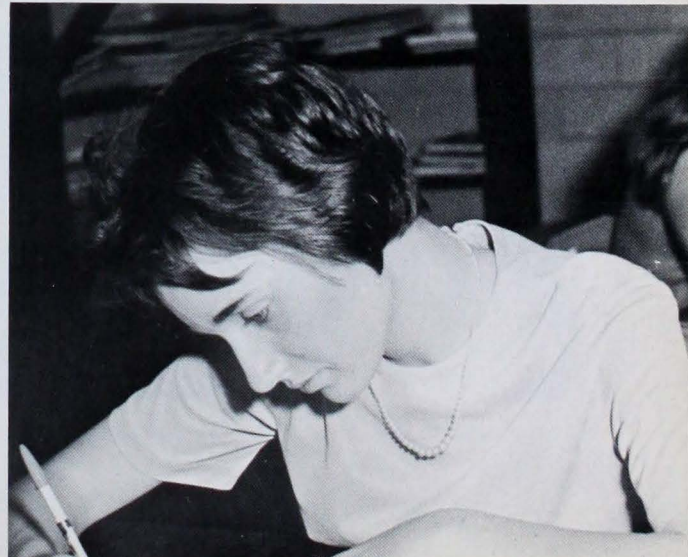
Edith Happel mimeographs tests for one of the teachers.

In the past eight years the commercial arts courses have been gaining more and more momentum and prestige at Mater Dei. The schedule of commercial arts formerly included only typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, but as the years have expanded so has the department. It now also includes consumer economics taught by Mr. Francis Hillenbrand; Business English by Mrs. Mary Patry; general business by Sister Mary Carmel, and business math by Sister Mary Charlene.

Sister Mary Lynn, Sister Mary Judith, and Sister Mary Carmel teach all areas of business at Mater Dei. Sister Lynn, who is studying at Notre Dame, teaches typing and shorthand. Sister Judith, who studied at Mount St. Scholastica, teaches first year bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Sister Carmel, a Notre Dame graduate, is responsible for second year typing, shorthand and bookkeeping courses.

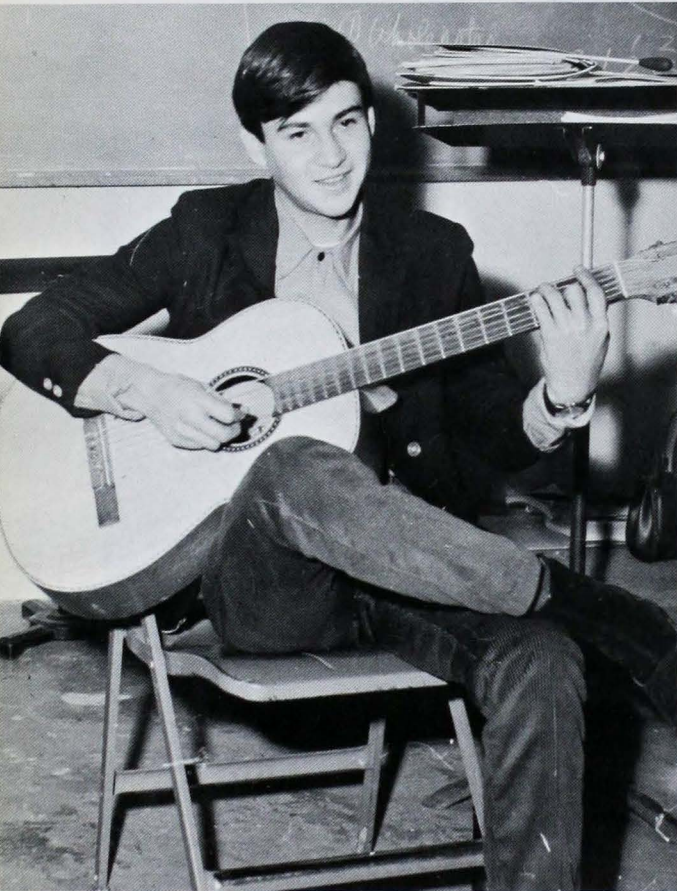
These courses are youth's beginning step in developing the skills one needs in today's business world—a world of vast and varied opportunities for advancement.

Donna Jochim achieves top notch speed in Shorthand II class.



Varied courses available to language

A foreign language, besides training the mind, introduces one to far-off lands and customs. During its short, three-year history, Mater Dei's language lab classes in French, German, Latin and Spanish have been greatly aided by the use of films, tapes and records and have introduced high school students to a better speaking and writing knowledge of the language. Mr. Eugene Moutoux, a graduate of St. Meinrad College and a conversational German summer course instructor at Bosse, teaches first, second and third year German. Mrs. Mary Patry, a University of Evansville graduate and mother of three, teaches first year Spanish while Miss Fatima Dean has second year students. Sister Mary Angele who now teaches three years of French, received her degree from St. Benedict's College. A third year of Spanish and a fourth year of French is currently being planned for the curriculum. Latin I and II, the class which offers a classical background, is taught by Mr. John Blankenburger.



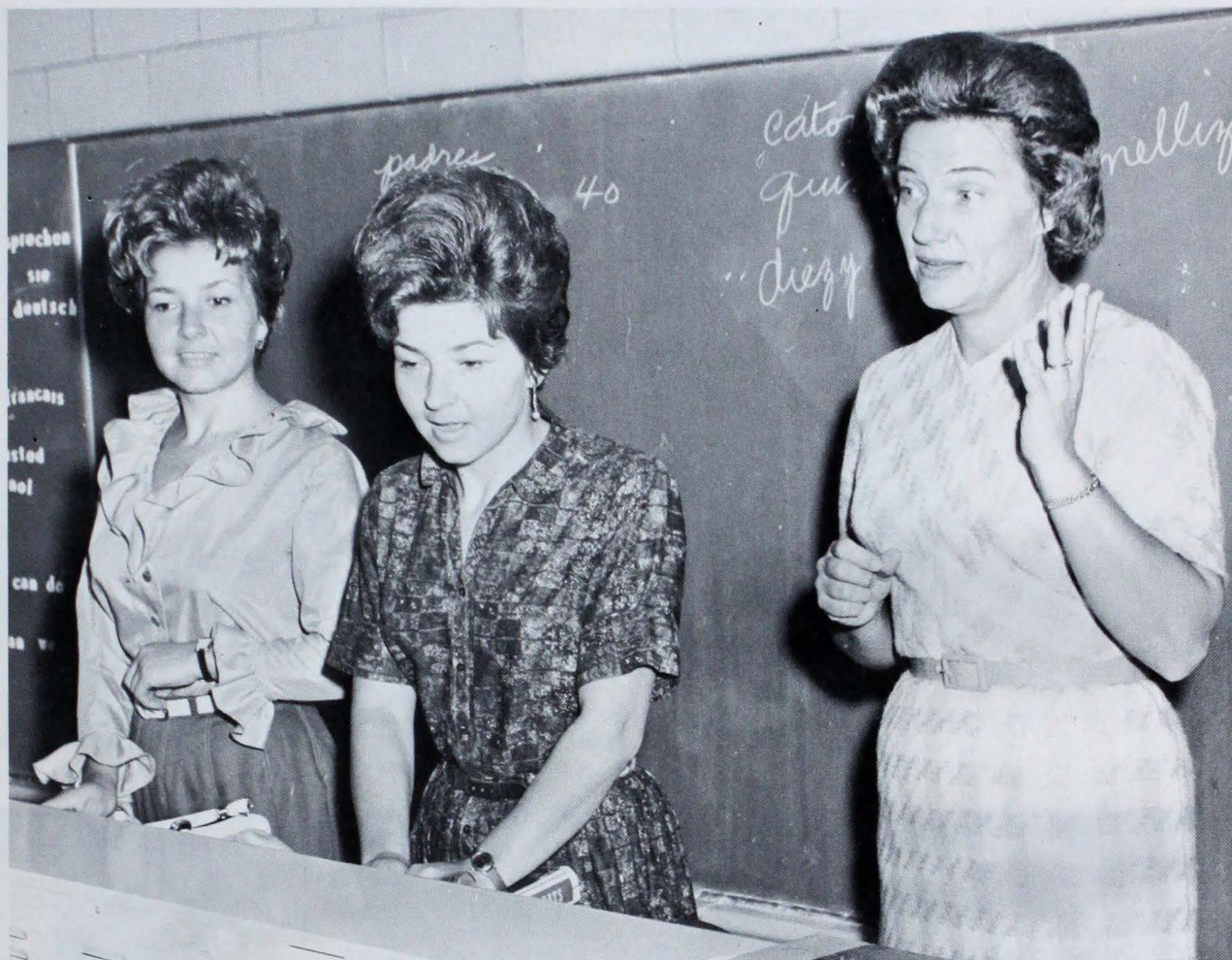
This Mexican boy visited the school around Christmas and played for Mrs. Patry's Spanish class.



Top, Mr. Moutoux plays a record in conversational German to his class, while below, Bill Scheller listens.



enthusiasts; Moutoux heads department



Two women from Columbia, South America visit Mrs. Patry's Spanish class. They are Bertha Guevara, left, and Gloria Caicedo, who

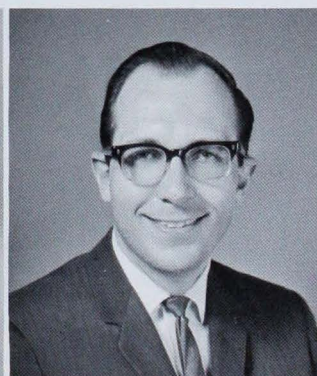
currently lives next door to Mrs. Patry in Evansville.



Mr. John Blankenberger



Mrs. Mary Patry



Mr. Gene Moutoux



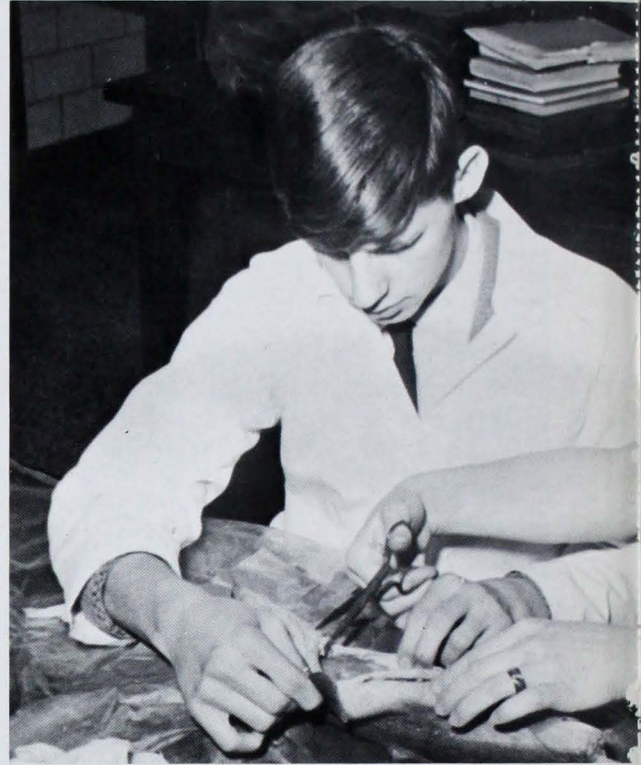
Sr. Mary Angele

Activities in science



Tom Dick

Sister John Marie



Joe Schoenbacher illustrates principals of orbiting a rocket to science teacher, Len Will.



diversified; M.D. students win awards



Science is one field that never stops growing. Each day new discoveries are made in all phases. Here, classes which follow this new trend include chemistry, general science, physics and biology I and II.

Mr. Tom Dick, head of the science department and moderator of the Science Club, now in its second year, is a former graduate of Indiana University, and teacher of boys' first year biology. Sister Mary Corita from Catherine Spaulding College teaches chemistry, while Sister John Marie from St. Scholastica instructs the girls in the sophomore biology classes.

Besides the conventional topics and dissections, classes have also made family trees, studied genetics and watched cloud formations. The boys' biology classes undertook a spring project to plant young shrubs in front of school. Activities in the Science Club included a field trip to Mead Johnson and members played an instrumental role in helping other young scientists prepare their projects for the annual Science Fair here.

Out of the projects entered in the Mater Dei Science Fair, 15 were chosen to represent the school in the regionals at the University of Evansville. Ten of these were awarded pins and ribbons from various organizations.

Braving an all girl advanced biology class Larry Walter finds himself paired with Elana Weiss, dissecting a full grown dog-fish shark.



Left, Kathy Cook demonstrates her science project which has to do with sound wave frequencies, while, right, senior Janice Gries seems all involved in dissecting the pig according to book form.



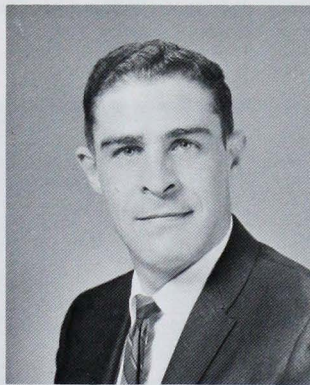
Social studies broadens views on world activities



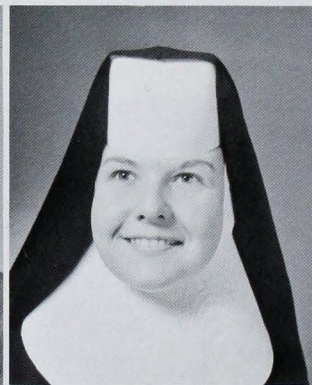
John Krack, Gary Baumgart, Tom Weiss, Ron Duncan, and Bob Kautzman pool their knowledge during a mechanical drawing assignment.

Greatness, leadership and interest in one's country begin in the days of youth. At this time the basic qualities of love and patriotism for one's country are first instilled. Social studies in high school helps these qualities to grow and strengthen. These classes, United States and World Histories, World Geography and American Problems, are not merely the study of geographical and historical problems in the U. S. but of countries the world-over.

Mr. John Blankenburger who received his degree from Brescia College; Sister Mary Ann, a graduate of St. Scholastica; Sisters Mary Beth and Charlene, both graduates of the University of Dayton and Mr. Thom Gore from St. Edwards in Texas all collaborate in teaching the courses. Several guest speakers, films and tapes were secured to complement classroom material. Seniors also enacted a mock trial at the Courthouse to gain knowledge in courtroom procedures. Vocational classes, all taught by Sister Mary and Mr. Francis Hillenbrand, help round out the student to take his place in the home and the work-a-day world. The training consists of home economics, foods, clothing, and Christian family living for the girls and two years of mechanical drawing for the boys.



Thom Gore



Sister Mary Ann



Sister Mary Sharon



Sister M. Charlene

Francis Hillenbrand



Sister Mary



Senior Jan Southern watches approvingly as Sister Mary pours punch for a home economics Christmas party.



Third-year home economics student Janet Muensterman applies sewing machine knowledge.



Sophomore Joe Stratman passes out history test papers while Steve Elliott and Mark Tornatta anticipate their grades.

Art students develop instilled talents

The ability to draw is a natural impulse, a trait instilled at birth. In art classes I and II, Sister Mary Eve, director of the Art Department who studied at Notre Dame and art teacher for three years previously helps this natural talent to develop and broaden. In the first year such basic things as variety and beauty in art, color, shape and form are taught. Paper mache, ceramics, mosaics and collage mediums are also put to use.

Art II students depict still life, sculpture, portraits and oil work. Art history is also studied with helps from various sources including new prints purchased earlier in the year.

Art exhibits in which students participated included

the Vanderburgh County High School Art Contest in April. Here, Dave Rodenburg and Barb Tevault both rated first place blue ribbons.

In the International School Art Program accepted works were sent on tour all over the United States and several European countries. Accepted products included those by Sally Collins, Becky Morneweg, Charlotte Paul, Dave Rodenburg, Ann Wahnsiedler and Tim Woodruff. Designs ranged from oil paintings to linoleum prints and tissue collages.

An artist has a deep and profound understanding of the world and nature. A youth really becomes a man when he can respond to the beauty he sees in the world.



Donna Eickhoff, kneeling, Ann Etienne, Sally Collins, and Angie Raben put finishing touches on their plaster of paris molds.



First year art student Sally Collins tries her hand at the intricacies of sketching.



Second year art student Tim Woodrup displays his artistic ability in sketching still life.

Bruce Eisterhold assists Sister Mary Eve in sculpture class.



Sister Mary Eve

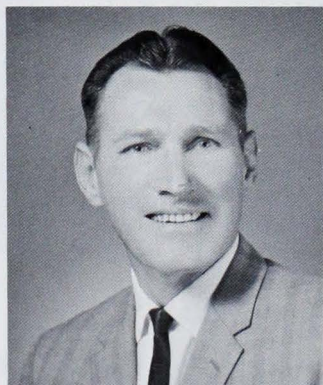
Karen Holder and Kenny Schapker await their turns at the wheel while Chuck Wingert makes necessary adjustments before driving. Mr. Will is the Driver Training instructor.



Pushups are considered basic in any gym class.



Fitness of body,



Mr. Len Will



Miss Fatima Dean

driver education vital in everyday living



Fitness of the mind is also accompanied with the fitness of body. Through the combined efforts of Miss Fatima Dean, Mr. Len Will, Mr. Joseph Gossman, and Mr. Jack Dannheiser, Mater Dei students receive a steady diet of wrestling, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, and track and other strenuous activities which will help bring about physical fitness. Students learn to care for their bodies through the various health classes in which the functions of the heart, ears, and eyes are discussed and the care necessary to provide for their longevity.

Driver education serves to promote safe, courteous, and cautious driving practices. Students find this course to their advantage not only because of the expert instruction and first hand driving experience they receive, but also because of the reduction in insurance rates. General reflection of these courses give students a sturdy foundation on which to begin their future.

Mr. Jack Dannheiser explains the functioning of the heart to his sophomore health class.



Two of Sr. Mary Clare's office girls are Rose Mary Ziliak, left, and Joyce Mesker.

When students enter the bookstore before school in the morning, they are greeted by, from left, Diana Weiss, Sr. John Maria, and Elana Weiss.





After serving lunch to almost 800 students, these cafeteria ladies are ready to relax. They are, from left, Mrs. Lucille Korressel, Mrs. Meinie Schoenbachler, Mrs. Irene Feld-

house, Mrs. Linda Berger, Mrs. Jeannette Commens, and Mrs. Helen Schenk.

Bookstore, cafeteria, maintenance essential to any well-run school



Senior Charlotte Paul, above, is only one of the many students employed at the lunch periods.

Maintenance man Meinie Schoenbachler, right, who has been at Mater Dei over 15 years, is caught in his workshop.







Youth...

Is full of pleasure;

Age...

Is full of care.

By William Shakespeare

Felstead inaugurates guidance program



Sophomore Richard Utley pleads his case before Judge Jerry Morris, Prosecuting Attorney, Bill Schenk, Bob Whitehouse and Dick Martin.



Jackie Blankenberger, left, and Joan Scheller show off some of the stuffed animals brought in by students for needy families at Christmas.



for student government graduates



Clerk Janie McClure administers the oath of office to Mayor Danny Felstead.

Perhaps the words of Mater Dei-ville's mayor, Dan Felstead, after a controversial HI-LIGHTS accusation that the Council was renigging on its platform promises best reveals the Student Council's achievements during the past year. On February 24, before the student body, Mayor Felstead stated in part, ". . . after all the things we've done and that are to be done, we still have some people who stand and deny we did them. . . . According to some, we may have a lousy Student Council and a deficient mayor, but I'll tell you, I'm proud of it and the kids on the Council are proud of it and I'll back it on anything. We accomplished much . . . : We've kept the campus cleaner than other Councils have—and there's more to keep clean. We've helped Father Dewig arrange for the candy sale and its publicity. We've held a dance for all the classes. We've held a clothing and food drive for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Our law enforcement is better. We've put on an assembly for football. We've had a lady from the cafeteria to discuss the food situation with the Student Council. The senior members took it upon themselves to judge their classmates' actions at retreat; this isn't easy. . . . Beginning next year, several senior members from this year will come back to talk to the freshmen and explain high school to them in all phases—sports, academics, religion, counseling and the political programs. These are projects of merit . . ." This simple, forceful speech brought to light several of the Council's accomplishments and little-publicized goals and helped awaken in the school a sense of pride in its student government, its governing body, and its mayor.

At the Student Council breakfast at Helen's are, clockwise, Mike Ellert, Kathy Cook, Barbara Memmer, Mike Zeller, Steve Wolf, Dick Martin, and Mark Schenk.





Representing service, leadership, scholarship and character during the Honor Society inductions were Linda Elliott, Dan Felstead,

Donna Nix and Dickie Martin. John Ellspermann, left, was master of ceremonies.

41 plead guilty of honor society charge

Both the National Honor Society under the direction of Bob Whitehouse, president; Linda Elliott, vice-president; John Ellspermann, treasurer; and Dickie Martin, secretary and the Junior Honor Society added their part to the character and service in the school when the need presented itself. National Honor Society members were responsible for aiding teachers and grade school students during achievement tests for incoming freshmen. Members of both assisted Sister Raymond during the library's Book Fair week. In early March a Mock Trial was held and 41 students were found guilty in the highest degree on the counts of leadership, scholarship, character and service—the four qualities necessary for induction into the society.



One of the duties of honor society members is to monitor the halls at lunch periods as Nikki Ayers does here. Right, Father Dewig presents John Mathis with his Junior Honor Society pin.



Elaine Unfried talks to Dr. Holstein about aiding military families during the Red Cross Youth Convention she attended in St. Louis.

Unfried represents city at Red Cross convention in St. Louis



In addition to doing the regular Red Cross activities—friendship bags, favors for the underprivileged, films, etc.—Mater Dei's chapter president Elaine Unfried, and vice-president, Diana Weiss, were elected president of the city high school chapters and editor of the Red Cross newspaper, the *Clarion*, respectively. Besides this post, Elaine was chosen one of 18 youths from a 13-state area to attend the Youth Convention in St. Louis, Mo., in October and March. Working with adults, she relieved an area of her interest in social work with a report on "Service to Military Families." Also, Red Cross volunteers demonstrating water safety methods of water survival and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was witnessed by the student body.

Elaine Unfried, left, and Diana Weiss watch as Brenda Lutz signs up during the Red Cross enrollment drive.

Marlene



Herald David Rodenberg accepts crown from Ralph Campbell prior to crowning of May queen Marlene Swift.



Top, center, Marlene Swift is crowned 1967 May queen by David Rodenberg while crown bearer Ralph Campbell watches. Bottom, center, preceded by Rita Goebel, maid of honor, and Rick Gerteisen, May queen Marleen Swift is assisted by Bill Noelle while Father Dewig, and herald David Rodenberg await her movement to the throne of Mary.

Swift reigns over May Day festivities; Rita Goebel maid of honor



Youthfulness, dedication, beauty and freedom reflect the mood of one warm May afternoon. May queen, Marlene Swift, crowned by herald, Dave Rodenberg, proudly placed her coveted garland upon the head of Our Lady while the student body sang in praise of its patron. Following Mass and distribution of junior class rings was a round of activities and refreshments. Students could choose volleyball or chess tourneys, tricycle relays or dancing for participation or merely function as a spectator. The day reflected the freedom we possess as Americans.



Right, center, student May queen Marlene Swift proudly places her coveted garland upon the head of Our Lady. Bottom, right, Marlene Swift addresses student body clearly establishing Mary as the true queen of May.





1967 May court includes, left to right, Allen Rexing, Donna Nix, Gene Dunklebarger, Edith Happel, Mike Frank, Charlotte Paul, Dennis Herrmann, Joan Scheller, Jim Campbell, Marlene Swift, David Rodenberg, Rita Goebel, Rick Gerteisen, Ralph Campbell,

Beth Backes, Dan Felstead, Jane McClure, David Townsend, Jennifer Loeffler, Terry Carlton, June Fischer, Mark Smith, Deb Bassemeier, and Dick Martin. Carol Like was absent when picture was taken.



Senior girls file out of school to take positions in May day ceremonies.



Diane Waterman sails ball upward, while opposing team members anticipate possible return.



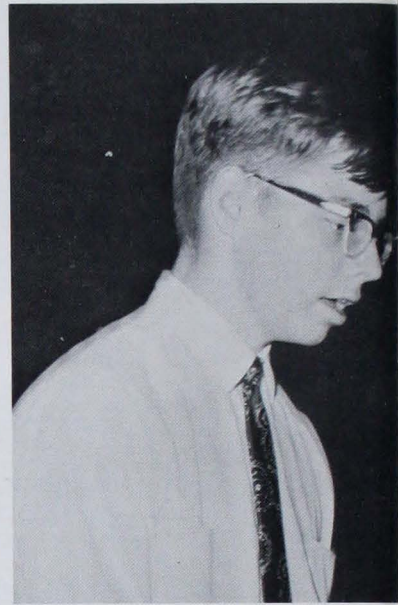
Crowning of Mary highlights day of fun, games



Junior Dave Rexing receives school ring from Greg Quinn. Left, senior escort Dennis Herrmann walks through aisle of senior girls. Connie Humphrey looks on.



Sophomore waiters at the prom were, from left, Thom Liffick, George Brenner, Bob Koch, Bob Angermeier, Tony Bruce, Steve Debes, Ray Yellig, and Keith Kercher.

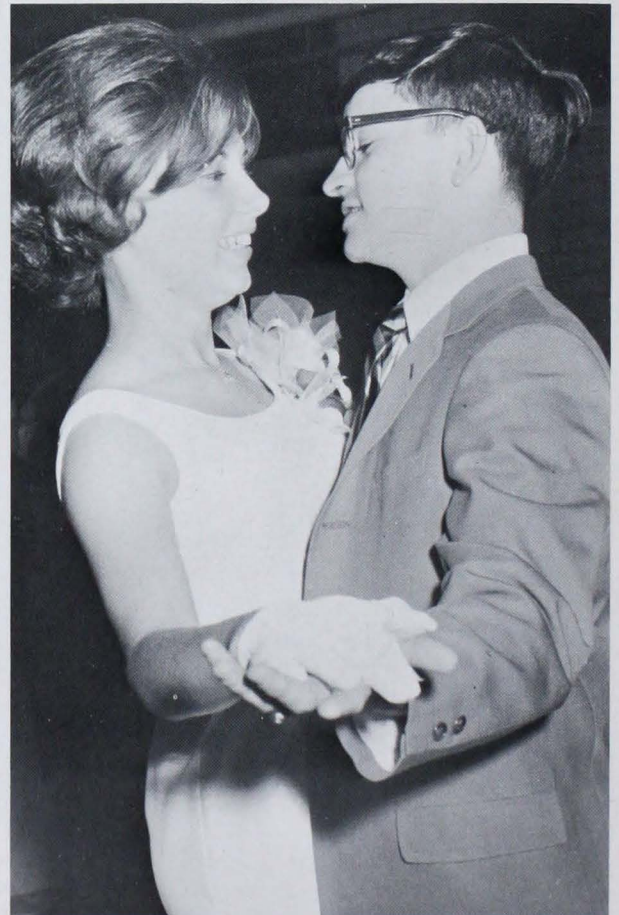


Junior-Senior: prom 'Harbor Lights'



Enjoying the prom at the Rural Youth Center are, from left, Beth Backes, Gary Seidl, and Jane McClure.

Joe Elliott seems to be in a romantic mood as he dances with Paula Guetling.



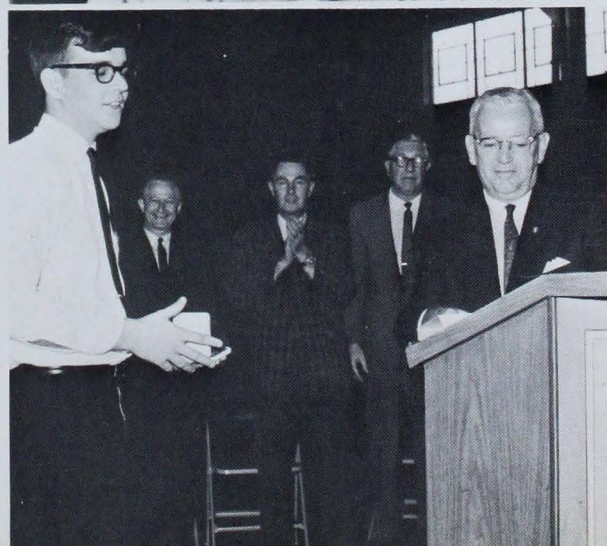
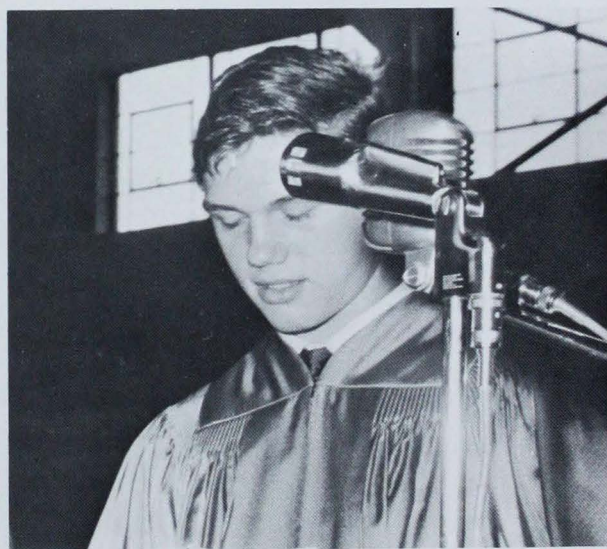
Awards fitting for achievers

The student body witnessed several award assemblies throughout the year which found various students accepting trophies, plaques, and certificates for outstanding service or accomplishments in their fields. Kiwanis representatives presented medals in football and basketball to Jerry Morris and John Ellspermann and the Arion music pin to Dave and Danny Neale for their performances in Glee Club and Band. Thirty academic monograms were given to the 15 highest ranking boys and girls in the upper three classes on the basis of achievement tests, first semester grades and a minimum 90 per cent over-all grade average. Achievement Banquet was attended by students who actively participated in two of the schools's main areas: National Honor Society, Student Council, class offices, Hi-lights staffs, choirs or band, academic or honor monograms, etc. The end-of-the-year honors assembly saw \$14,500 in scholarships awarded to seniors, several trophies and plaques for sports and home economics and certificates for Latin study.

Father Dewig shows sophomore Bob Angermeier the plaque the school was awarded for Bob's prize winning exhibit, "The Effect of Glue Sniffing on Mice," at the University of Evansville Science Fair.

Bill Schenk gets a trophy for winning the academic monogram three years in a row in religion.

Arion winners, Danny Neale, bottom, and Dave Rodenberg, are shown moments after receiving their awards. Neale won in band and Rodenberg in the choir.



School pays



Freshmen Karen Head, center, and Camilla Deutsch receive a check from Father Dewig for their fine selling efforts in the candy sale.



Father Dewig and Mayor Danny Felstead present Sr. Mary Clare, principal, 18 red roses, symbolizing her 18 years at Mater Dei. Sr. Clare was named registrar at St. Benedict College for 1967-68.

These are a few of the trophies given to athletes on Awards Day.



Janie McClure receives the Frances Joseph Haney scholarship, awarded to two outstanding seniors at different schools every year.

final tribute to Sr. Mary Clare for service



Football and wrestling coach Joe Gossman gives sophomore John Mathis a trophy for "Most Improved Tennis Player."

Sophomore Larry Stumpf gets an academic monogram in science.



Sister Mary gives Marleen Swift the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.



Eickhoff stars in 'My Three Angels'



Karen Johnstone helps Thom Liffick with his costume.

Danny Felstead gives some consolation to his wife, Caroline Lewis, in the Drama Club's first play of the year, "My Three Angels."



In one of the more serious moments from "My Three Angels," Paul Mayer gets angry at Nancy Morrow, who played Danny Felstead's young daughter.

From the first play, "My Three Angels," to the last, "Flapper Girls," the theatre season proved a grand delight to the growing list of activities here. All told, Mr. Stan Singer and about 30 students produced five plays—four of them of the one-act variety, performed in the school's new Little Theatre. A notch in any student's cultural development, drama took such tremendous strides under Mr. Singer that it was probably considered on a par with the top sporting events by the end of the year. In "My Three Angels," seniors Terry Eickhoff, Paul Mayer, Nancy Morrow, Caroline Lewis, Danny Felstead, Karen Johnstone and Mark Schenk and sophomores Mike Forche and Frank Buerger had major roles. Felstead, Eickhoff and Lewis received trophies for their outstanding performances. Barbara Emge, also the Drama Club's president, was student director. Other officers were Donna Nix, secretary, and Mary Jo Sotolongo, treasurer. When spring rolled around, Singer's crew produced the "Monkey's Paw" and "The Valiant." Thom Liffick frightened the audience beyond description in the former in which Schenk, Emge, and sophomore Bob Angermeier and Forche also had major roles. Eickhoff, Buerger and seniors Tom Koch and Donna Nix starred in the moving conversation piece, "The Valiant." The last two plays saw underclassmen at the helm with sophomores Bob Clayton, Chris Borries, Liffick, Forche and freshman Don Ulrich rocking the boat. The search for Miss "Flapper Girl" of 1927 starred sophomores Susue Becker, Barbara Nix, Donna Hoffman, Jane Tenbarger and freshmen Diane Bunkelbarger, Jerri Wolf, Becky Mayer and Karen Holder. Superb lighting and musical variations added to the effect of each performance and B104's new Little Theatre brought both the amateurs and avid theatre-goers a fresh kind of experience as the dramas were enacted less than a foot from the audience.



Mr. Stan Singer, drama department director, presents Terry Eickhoff with the "Best Supporting Actor" award for "My Three Angels."



Left, Caroline Lewis comforts convict Mike Forche. Center, Frank Buerger and Danny Felstead, right, are both caught in fits of rage in "My Three Angels."

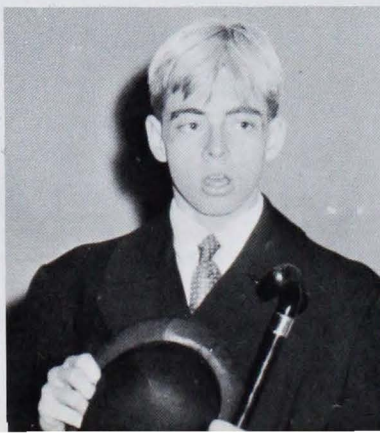


Most of the audience didn't really get a good look at Thom Liffick as he appears as a spirit at the end of the play, "The Monkey's Paw."

Barbara Emge

Bob Angermeier

Terry Eickhoff



Singer opens Little Theatre with 'The Valiant', 'Monkey's Paw'



Mike Forche as Sergeant-Major Morris drinks up with Mark Schenk in a scene from "The Monkey's Paw."



Frank Buerger, who plays the warden in "The Valiant," gives some advice to convict Terry Eickhoff. Tom Koch is in the background.

Tom Koch as Father Daly seems worried about convict Terry Eickhoff in "The Valiant."



'To Bethlehem' highlights Christmas program



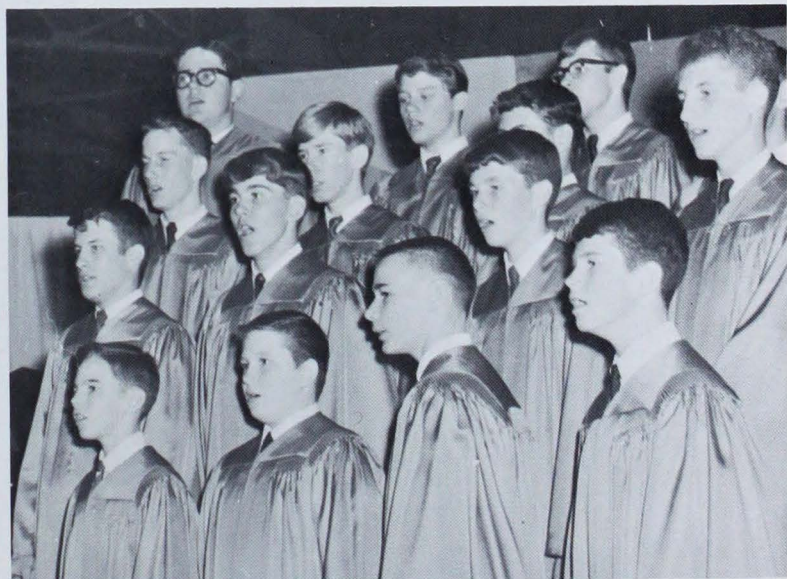
Father William Deering makes the wildest gestures as he recites, "Twas the Night before Christmas," at the annual Christmas assembly.

The Marians and the Glee Club sing a Christmas selection during the yuletide program.





The concert band plays "Skaters Waltz," while the Boys' Glee Club does another Christmas selection below.



Sports assemblies hallmark of teens



Stan Logel holds John Ellspermann while Dickie Martin looks on. The three basketball players converted to cheerleaders for the Central assembly.



These three sophomores, from left, Janie Russell, Deborah Simms and Susie Fehrenbacher, represent Central Bear fans. Right, Dan Felstead is desperately searching for a way to win a football game.



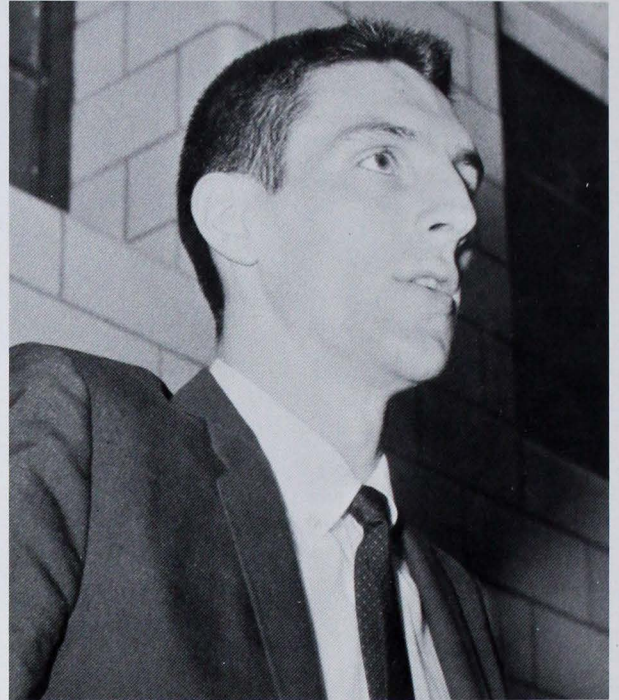


Left, Fred Lamble and Bill Noelle attempt to antagonize the student body before the Rex Mundi football game. Above, Dave Moll, Sandy Baechle and Jan Gerling play our early ancestors.

Frank Buerger and Thom Liffick get their lines in as a king and his butler, respectively.



Sloan expounds at All-Sports banquet, girl cheerleaders supply pep, vitality



Junior John Stocker, football, basketball, and baseball star, listens intently as Jerry Sloan, all-pro guard from the Chicago Bulls, talks about his career in the National Basketball Association.

Whether the season was football or basketball, these pom-pom girls always proved an intriguing delight to fans.





The school's first varsity girl cheerleaders attend a cheerleading camp at Vincennes University in preparation for their debut. Jo Lynn Franks, extreme left, Carolyn Morris, extreme right, and top

to bottom, Jan Spahn, Eileen Haller, and Janet Mallory, make up the squad.



Becky Kremer, left, and Susie Becker were two of the sophomores who added enthusiasm to the pom pom girls routine.



Musicians, band give

Members of the pom pom girls are from left, first row, Paula Guetling, Becky Deig, Judy Kuykendall, Jan Southern; Second Row, Terrie Helfrich, Anne Krietemeyer, Jennifer Loeffler, Kathy Schenk, Becky Kremer, Chris Hillenbrand; Third row, Jane Schenk, Mary Lee Corressel, Susie Becker, Debbie Fox, June Fischer, Marianne Fischer, Joyce Macke.



Members of the Boys Choir are from left, front row, Mike Rodenberg, Clem Behme, Steve Lankford, George Brenner. Behind them are Kenny Goans, Ed Bryant, Steve Newman, Bob Baker, John Wilhite, Don Martin, Harold Tepool, Wayne Feulner.



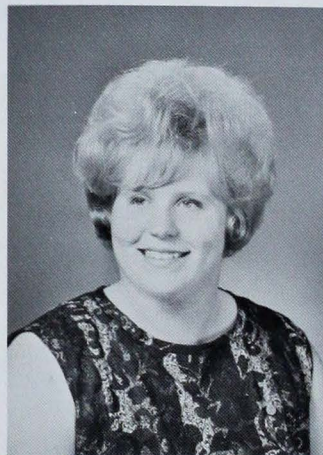
When the dance band played at the Commencement dance, it had in the front row, from left, Jerry Deig, Ray Backes, Rose Ann Wildeman; second row, Fred Lamble, Terry McDaniel, Alex Kremer, Vicki McCallister, Tom Lewis; third row, Janice Dippel, Nancy Guetling, Mark Baumgart.

choirs keep schedules; sneak preview



Highlights of the "Sound of Music," as the special presentation of the Spring Concert, required the combined efforts of all musical and technical talent in the Mater Dei Music Department. Miss Louise Anderson, a one-year veteran, graduate of the University of Evansville and cellist for the Evansville Philharmonic, heads the high-stepping marching band. The 42-piece band has performed at several grade schools to give students a sneak preview of high school musical possibilities. Father William Deering directs the dance band which hires out its services for various occasions. Sister Mary Eve is in charge of Cecelians, Marians and Boys' Choir. After placing first in the Regional Music Contest at the University of Evansville, sophomore, junior and senior Marian vocalists all received second place ratings at the State Contest in Indianapolis.

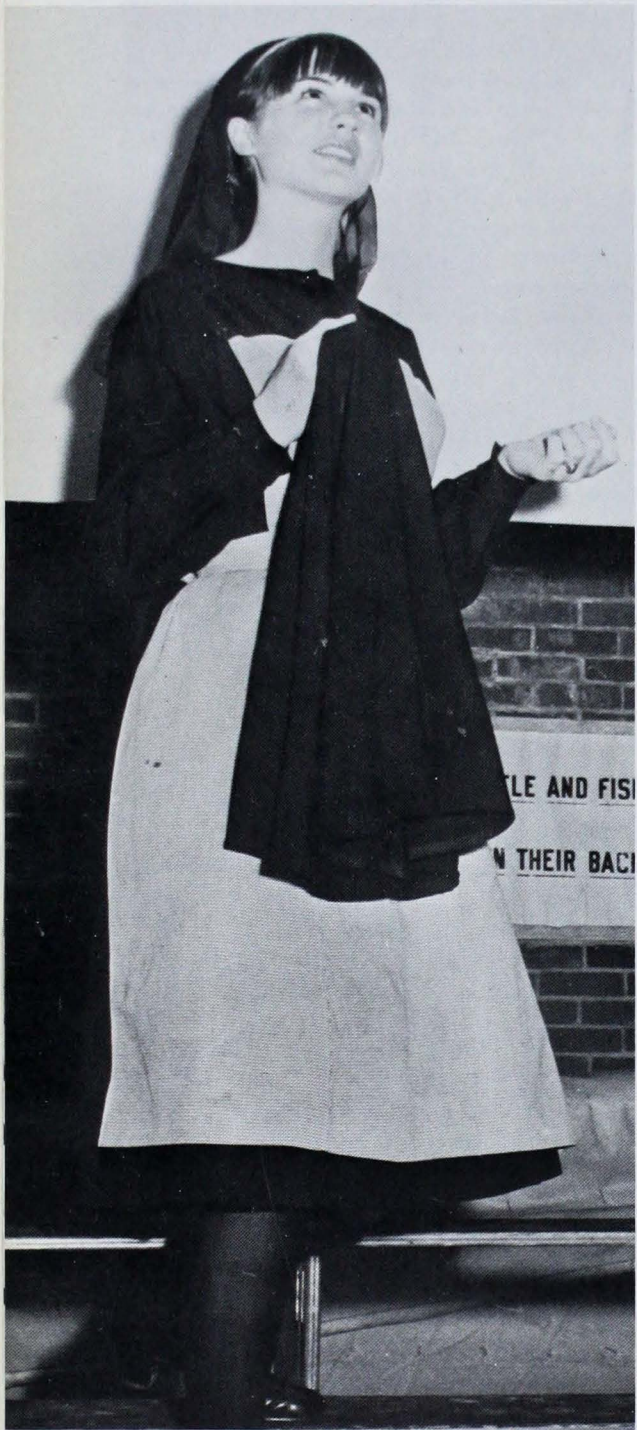
This group of Marians won state honors in Indianapolis. They are, from left, Judy Kuykendall, Jane McClure, Mary Alice Larrance, Susan Koenig, Donna Nix, Mary Jo Sotolongo, Barbara Emge, Jan Oliver, Kathy Liffick, Karen Johnstone, Kathy Tighe.



Miss Louise Anderson

The marching band spent many hours of practicing for football games, even before school started.





Senior Donna Nix sings the title song for the concert during a dress rehearsal.

Senior Karen Johnstone and sophomore Steve Lankford practice a song and dance number, "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."



Pianist Teresa Tavormina is surrounded by singers rehearsing songs from the "Sound of Music." From left are Barbara Nix, Becky Allison, Terri Helfrich, Patty Bray and Diane Dunkelbarger.





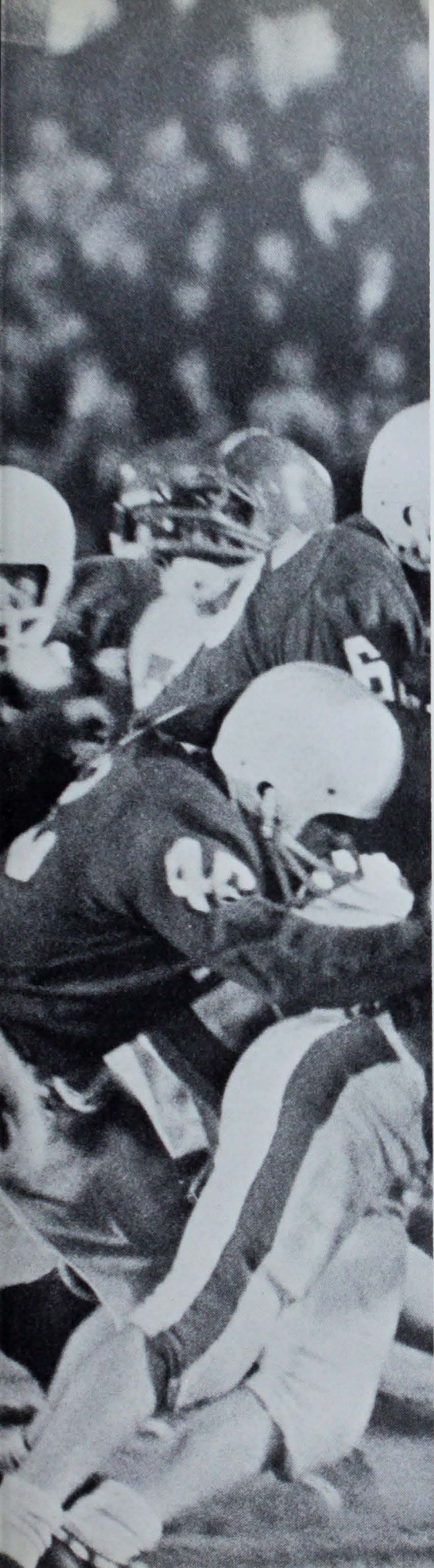
Senior Dave Rodenberg gives his rendition of "Edelweiss."

Nineteenth annual Spring Concert keys on the 'Sound of Music'



The band also spent countless hours perfecting their role in the Spring Concert. From left are Danny Neale, Gerald Deig, Caroline Lewis, and Rose Ann Wildeman.





In the vocabulary
Of youth,
There is no such word
As "fail."

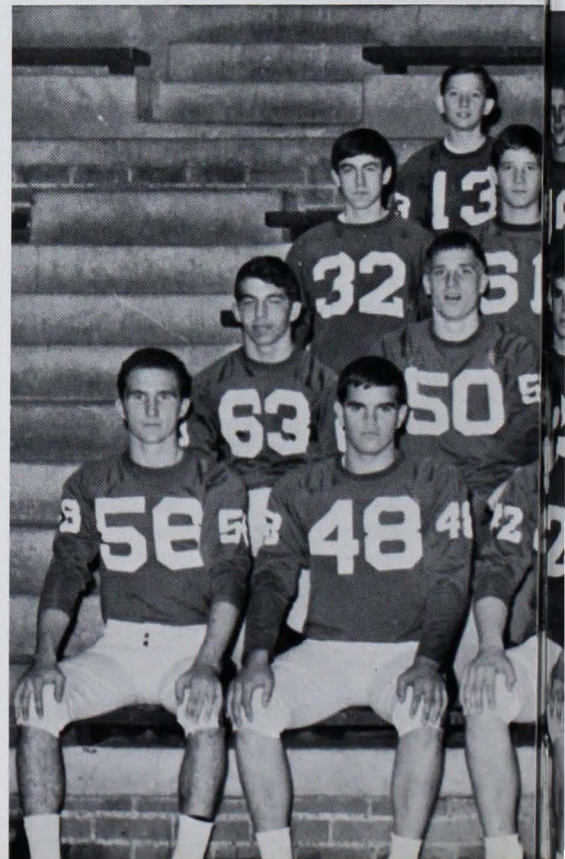
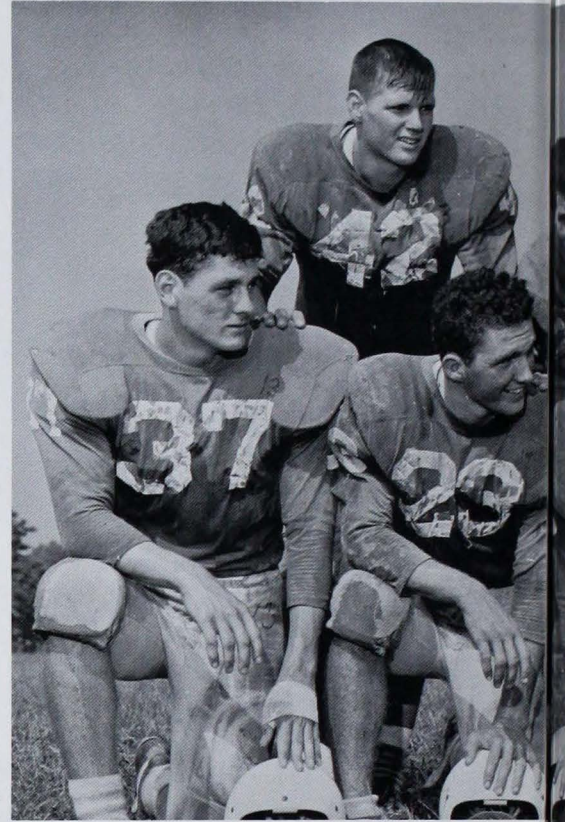
By Edward B. Lytton



Gridcats staged



Senior Steve Elbrink and sophomore Frank Buerger lead football squad out of dressing room shortly before the Wildcats took on Harrison at Reitz Bowl. The Warriors conquered 21-13 and won the city championship at the same time.



Varsity football team, ROW 1: Terry Carlton, Steve Wildeman, Steve Elbrink, Eugene Dunkelbarger, David Rodenberg, Bob Happe, Tom Koch, Pat Hinkle, Charles Martin, Jerry Morris. ROW 2: Mike Forche, John Stocker, Jim Mallory, David Fischer, Jim Dippel, Kenny Rietman, Larry Crouch, Don Moore, Greg Quinn, John Schnarr. ROW 3: Jeff Gerber, John Fehrenbacher, Don Miller, Dan Payne, Steve Pfister, Carl Horstman, Thom Liffick, Frank Buerger, Steve Nurrenbern, Phil Kohut. ROW 4: Tom Hortsman, Clem Muensterman, Jack Lee, Steve Lankford, Steve Sloan, Tom Schapker, Bob Clayton, Art Happe, Steve Elliott. Bob Kautzman was absent when picture was taken.

greatest comeback in school history

Old Man Time has often been described as the old healer. However, every time members of the 1966 football squad reflect on the last game of the season there is likely to be a tinge of pain in their hearts. Leading 14-12, the Wildcats held possession of the ball on their own two-yard line, with time for only one more play from scrimmage. As the ball was centered, a Vincennes tackler broke through the line and brought down senior quarterback Jerry Morris to score a safety and a 14-14 tie.

Luckily, time plays no favorites as the players from Bosse can attest. Trailing 27-14 at the end of three quarters, the Wildcats rushed back with two quick scores in the final quarter. The final touchdown came with time running out, to knot the score at 27 apiece. With time expired, senior Eugene Dunkelbarger calmly kicked the ball through the uprights giving Mater Dei a 28-27 victory in a game which has since been deemed by area sports-writers as the "greatest comeback ever."

The tie with Vincennes prevented a .500 season as the hard-knocking Wildcats finished the season with a 4-5-1 record.



Varsity coach Len Will gathers with his senior lettermen after a hustling practice session in the early days of fall practice. Lettermen include, ROW 1: Dickie Martin, Terry Carlton, Jerry Morris. ROW 2: Steve Elbrink, Gene Dunkelbarger.



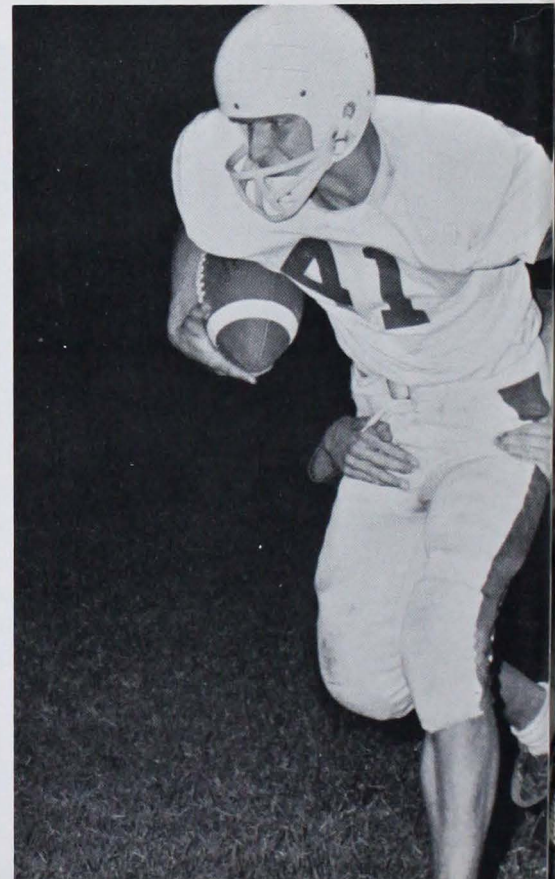
Jerry Morris, Gene Dunkelbarger, Steve



John Stocker brings down Harrison back, but the Warriors went on to win 21-13.

FOOTBALL 1966

We		They
25	Mt. Vernon	12
7	Reitz	21
0	Memorial	21
13	Rex Mundi	27
33	Boonville	13
13	North	27
28	Boose	27
28	Central	13
13	Harrison	21
14	Vincennes	14



Nurrenbern receive All-City recognition

Although Mater Dei could only be classified as mediocre in a year which produced several strong Evansville teams, the Wildcats possessed some great individual talent.

Seniors Jerry Morris and Gene Dunkelbarger, along with sophomore Steve Nurrenbern, acquired the status of All-City football players by virtue of player, coach and sportswriter balloting.

Morris, named to the Quarterback All-City team, found himself, at 5'6", 140 pounds, the smallest player to be named to the honor squad. Dunkelbarger, better known for his place kicking feats, was honored on the Sunday Courier and Press All-City team as a defensive end. Nurrenbern became the first sophomore ever at Mater Dei to make an All-City team as he was named to the Courier dream squad after playing tackle all season.



Eugene Dunkelbarger is racked up after a sizeable gain in the Boonville game. The Cats won 33-13.



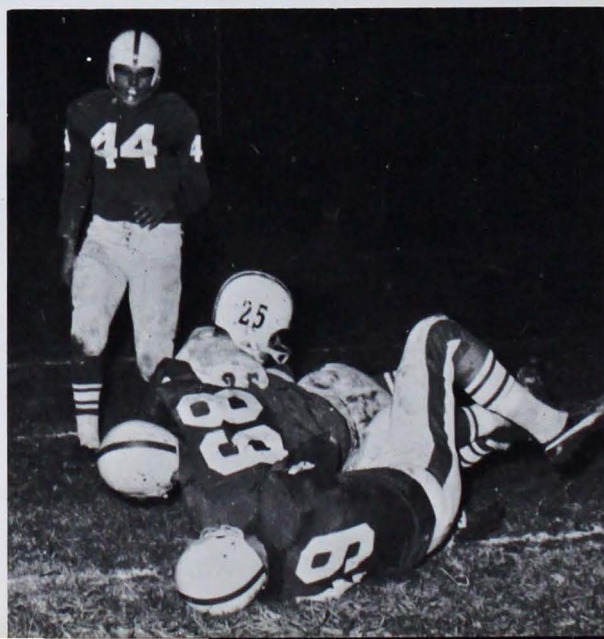
End Don Miller is brought down from behind by Reitz opponent.

Cats end season with 4-5-1 record; lose to Harrison by one touchdown



Wildcats Tom Koch (45), Kenny Rietman (55), Pat Hinkle (57) and Steve Elbrink (47) close in for a kill.

Steve Pfister (68) and Dave Rodenberg (49) rack up Harrison opponent as Frank Buerger (44) looks on.

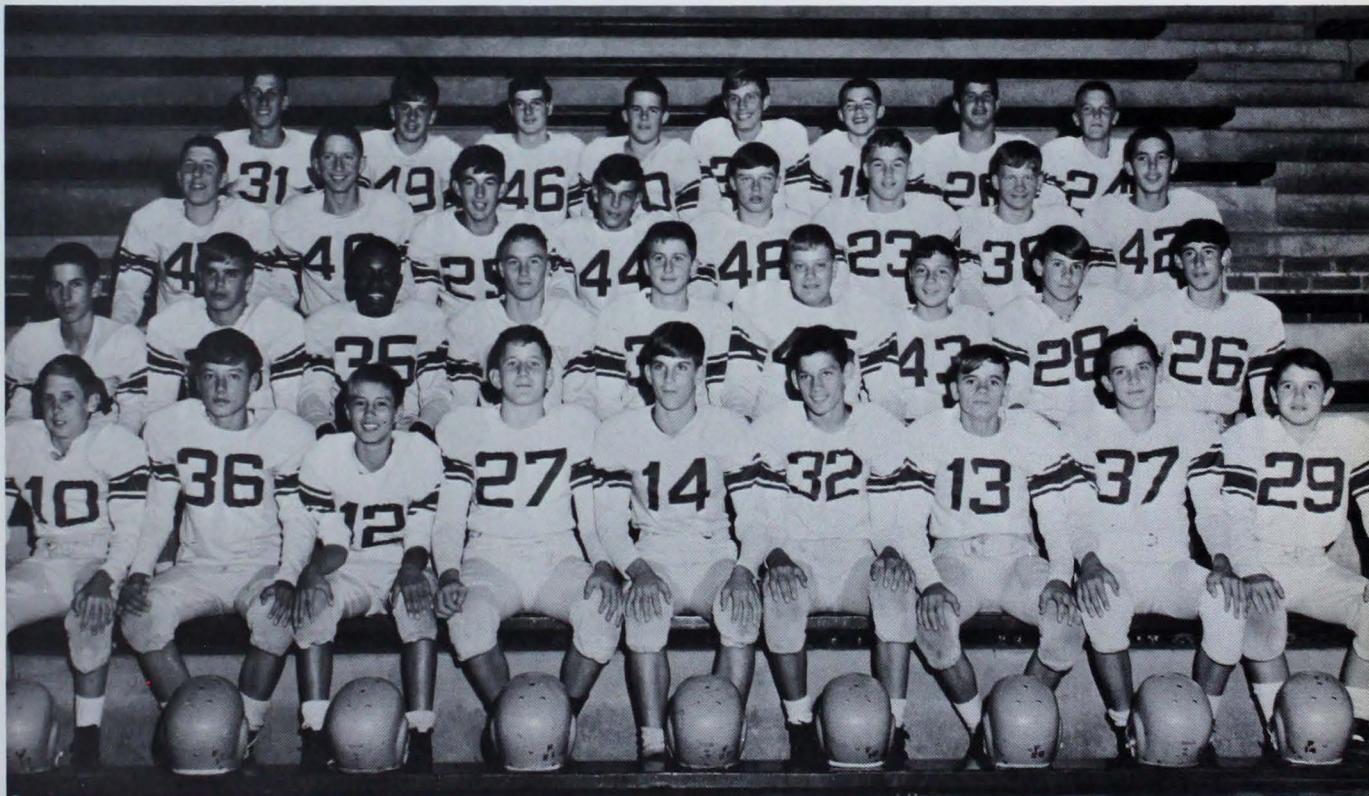




Pat Hinkle rides Reitz's Tom Beer to the turf.

Freshman football team members include: ROW 1: Steve Goebel, Steve Craig, Jim Neale, Gary Stumph, Gerry Ellspermann, Carl Muensterman, Rick Miller and Don Martin. ROW 2: Bob Woodward, Paul Martin, Kenny Seib, Mark Fehrenbacher, Mike Rodenberg, Ron Singer, Joe Borst and Bob Pigman. ROW 3: Joe Fischer, Roger

Wildeman, Wayne Johnson, Don Singer, Steve Sitzman, Harold Tepool, Jim Wunderlich, Mark Helfrich and Steve Helfert. ROW 4: Bob Wolf, Gary Head, Bob Harrison, Keith Stewart, Mark Freeman, Mike Goebel, Wayne Fulner, Bernard Gries and Randy Jachim.



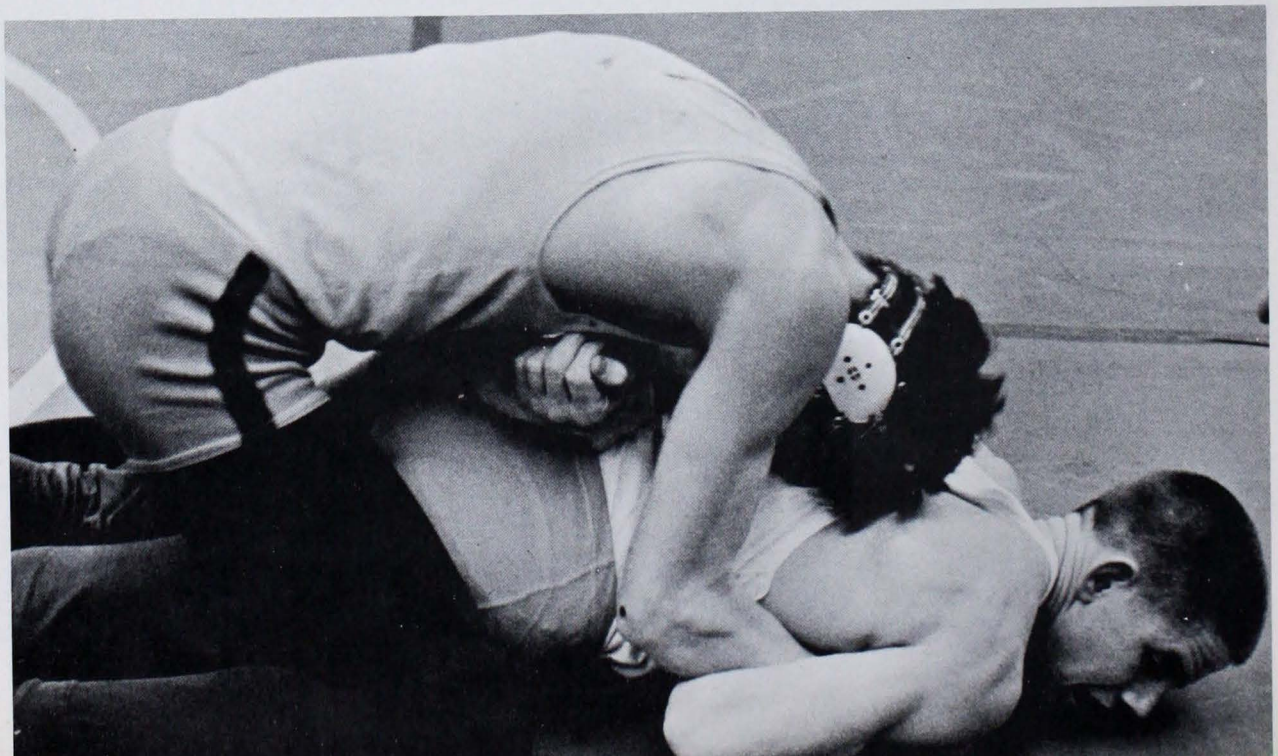


Matcat's varsity members are, ROW 1: John Cartwright, Greg Kempf, Mike Schapker, Gary Martin and Jerry Morris. ROW 2: Dan Felstead, Jim Dippel, Phil Kohut, Dave Krietemeyer and Larry

Crouch. ROW 3: Coach Joe Gossman, Steve Pfister, Tom Schapker, Dave Rodenberg and Bob Happe.

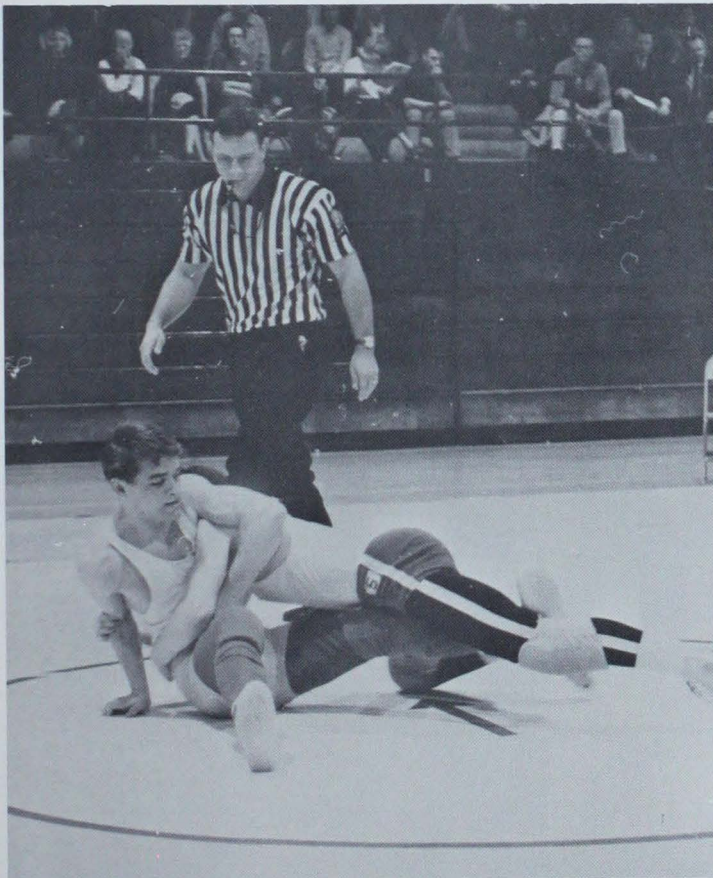
Matcats runner-up for city title

Reitz's 133-pound man had the Cat's Tom Schapker in trouble during most of the match and finally took a decision.





Wrestling coach, Mr. Joe Gossman, pauses during a pep assembly. Grapplers in the background are Dave Rodenberg, Larry Crouch and Phil Kohut.



Matcat Jerry Morris proves too much for Harrison wrestler in Sectional championship bout.

WRESTLING 1967

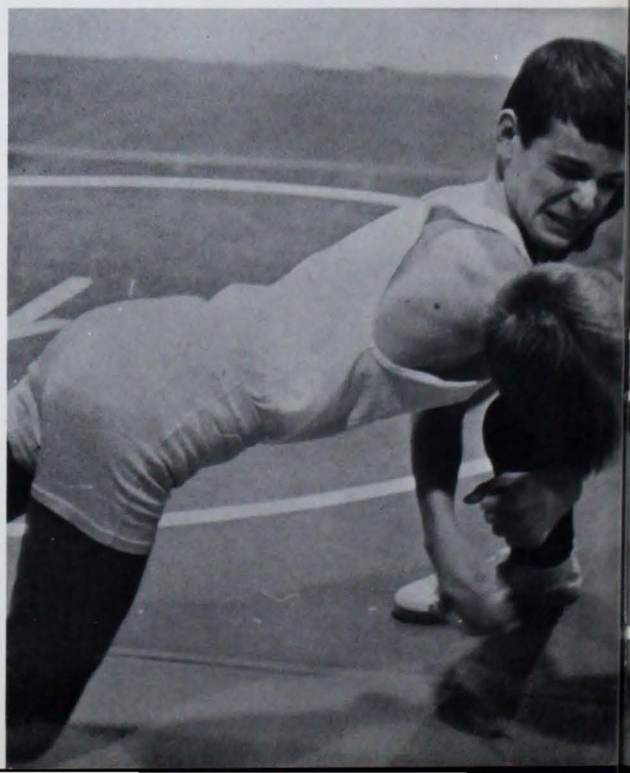
We		They
27	Harrison	21
46	Central	6
43	North	2
13	New Albany	35
21	Rex Mundi	15
13	Reitz	26
6	Franklin Central	38
43	Memorial	5
34	Bosse	14
20	Mt. Vernon	22

Mater Dei's reserve Matcats have reflection to further strength and



Reserve wrestling team includes, ROW 1: Dennis Luigs, Steve Markin, Dan Macke, Tony Kempf, Art Happe and Carl Horstman. ROW 2: Don Moore, Garland Herrmann, Jim Mallory, Tom Liffick, Mike Forche, and Frank Buerger. ROW 3: Steve Elliott, Joe Schoenbachler, Bob Clayton, Steve Sloan, Steve Sammet and Ron Oliver.

Greg Kempf (left), the Wildcat's 103-pound man, attempts a takedown against his Rex Mundi opponent.



undefeated season; teams to come

For the first time since 1959, Evansville has crowned a new city wrestling champion. Reitz earned this distinction by up-ending Mater Dei, 26-13 to record their first victory over the Matcats since 1957 when they prevailed, 24-22.

The loss to Reitz not only foiled the Wildcats attempt for a seventh straight city crown but also snapped Coach Gossman's string of 38 consecutive city wins with the last defeat occurring in 1959 to North, 25-19.

Undaunted by the toughest schedule in the school's history, Mater Dei smacked city foes, Central, North and Memorial by scores of 46-6, 43-2 and 43-5, respectively, while coasting to a second place finish in the SIAC and a third in the Sectionals.

Led by senior musclemen Gary Maritn (120), Jerry Morris (127), Dave Rodenberg (180) and junior Mike Schapker (112), the Matcats, as in past years, were regarded as one of the foremost state powers. Martin and Schapker doubled as Sectional and SIAC champions while Morris won the Sectional and Rodenberg the SIAC championship.

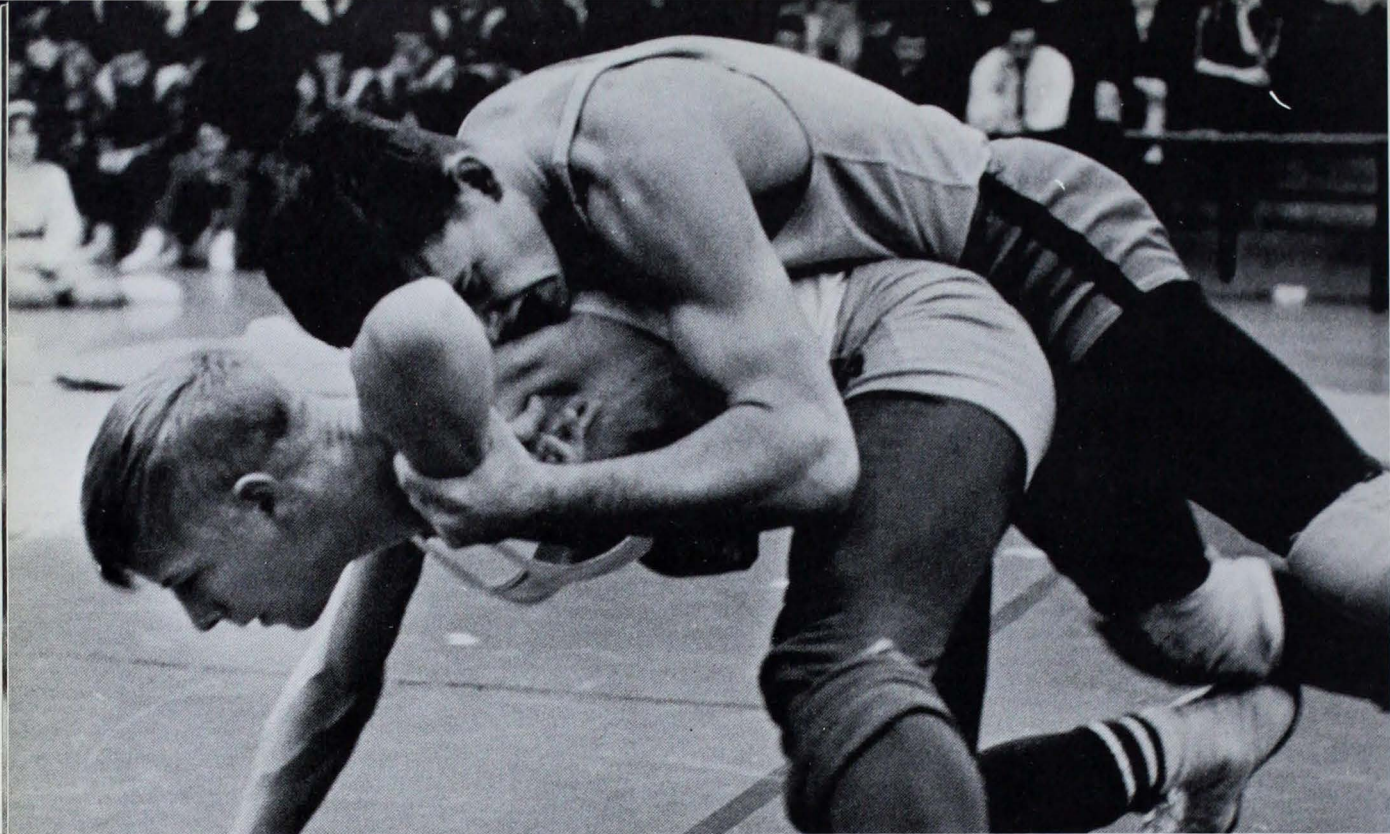
The reserves continued the fabled Wildcat tradition by completing their tenth straight unbeaten season in city dual meet competition with city reserve champions sophomore, Frank Buerger (HW), juniors, Danny Macke (112) and Dave Krietemeyer (145) being the most prominent.



The time buzzer sounds and Mater Dei's Gary Martin immediately checks the clock in obvious bewilderment.

The Cats Dave Rodenberg, 180-pound S.I.A.C. champion, executes a sitout in Sectional match against Harrison.



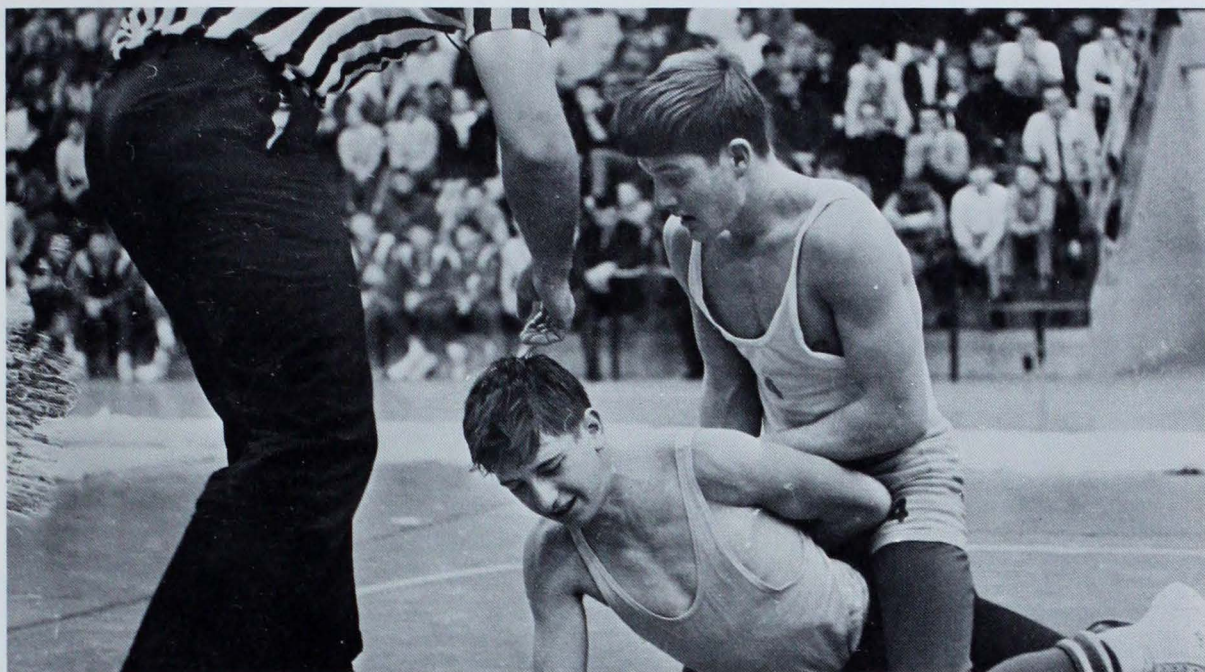


The Cat's Jim Dippel was in trouble here but later pinned this Reitz grappler. He was the only Matcat to register a pin against Reitz.



Members of the freshman wrestling team are, ROW 1: Mark Bradley, Bob Wolf, Rick Kiesel, Mike Goebel, Mark Helfrich and Mark Fehrenbacher. ROW 2: Steve Helfert, Randy Backes, Mike Rodenberg, Ken Seib, Rick Miller and Bill Brown. ROW 3: John Buckman, Randy Jochim, Dave Robinson, Mike Baumgart, Steve Sitzman and Gary Stumph.

Matcats long winning streak ends



Gary Martin rides this Reitz Panther but Mater Dei still lost.

Coach Joe Gossman gives Dave Rodenberg some encouragement before the overtime period of the Sectional championship.



Coach Gore's Wildcats miss 500 mark by losing six games at free throw line



Harrison's All-City forward, Greg Fenner, shows his defensive skills to Mater Dei's Steve Elbrink in sectional battle at the Stadium. Other Cats are Bob Alstadt, under the basket, and Bill Schenk (22). Harrison overcame the Cats, 47-22.



Members of the varsity basketball team, ROW 1: Dave Gries, John Ellspermann, Kenny Wannemuehler, Coach Thom Gore, Bill Schenk, Stan Logel, and Dennis Herrmann. ROW 2: Don Miller, Steve Elbrink, Eugene Dunkelbarger, Bob Alstadt, John Stocker, and Dickie Martin.



BASKETBALL 1967		
We		They
32	Reitz	77
48	New Harmony	37
50	Mt. Vernon	64
45	Fort Branch	50
46	Vincennes Catholic	51
57	North Posey	56
45	Rex Mundi	60
52	Perry Central	54
81	Borden	38
60	Memorial	65
52	Ferdinand	59
50	North	85
73	Mount Carmel	81
55	Boonville	59
82	North Knox	80
66	South Spencer	75
60	Haubstadt	57
43	Bosse	57
43	Harrison	72

John Stocker, the Wildcats 5-11 forward, drives past Harrison's Bob Winchel in sectional action.



Reserve basketball team, ROW 1: Tom King, Rick Weighman, Clem Muensterman, James Niemeier, John Hamilton, David Moll and Danny Alvey. ROW 2: on Wolf, Steve Nurrenbern, Ray Yellig, Kim Schiff, Jerry Miller, Mike Clark and Coach Len Will.



Junior Donnie Miller drives against Bosse defender in the Cats' close clash with the Bulldogs.



Coach Gore and his Cats huddle for a pre-game pep talk.

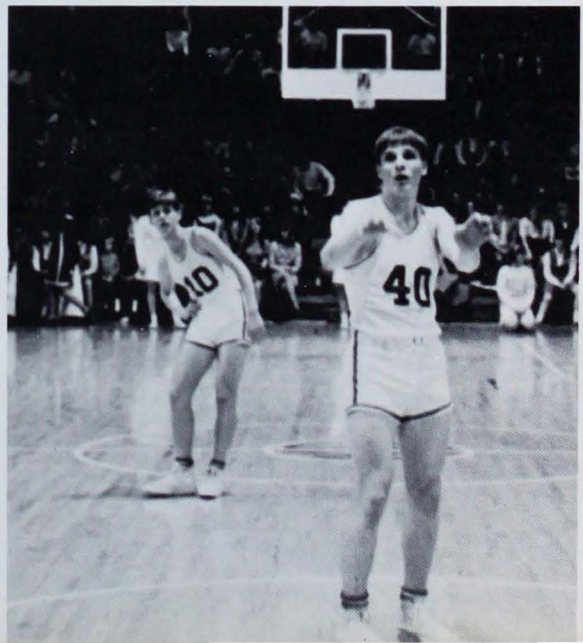
Reserves show balanced attack

With an excellent display of balance and depth, the Mater Dei reserves finished with a 12-6 slate, giving ardent Wildcat fans plenty of hope for the future. The five Wildcat starters, Steve Nurrenbern, John Hamilton, Kim Schiff, Ronnie Wolf, and Danny Alvey shared scoring honors on numerous occasions, with Nurrenbern and Hamilton being the most consistent. Tommy King and Steve Niemeier proved capable sixth and seventh men. The team got its share of rebounds with the likes of Nurrenbern, 6-1, Wolf, 6-0, and Schiff, 6-2, and had numerous fast breaks led by either Hamilton or Alvey.

John Stocker waits for his free throw to drop in contest with Bosse. Kenny Wannemuehler (10) has some anxious moments too.



John Ellspermann drives through a tribe of Warriors for two points in the sectional game.



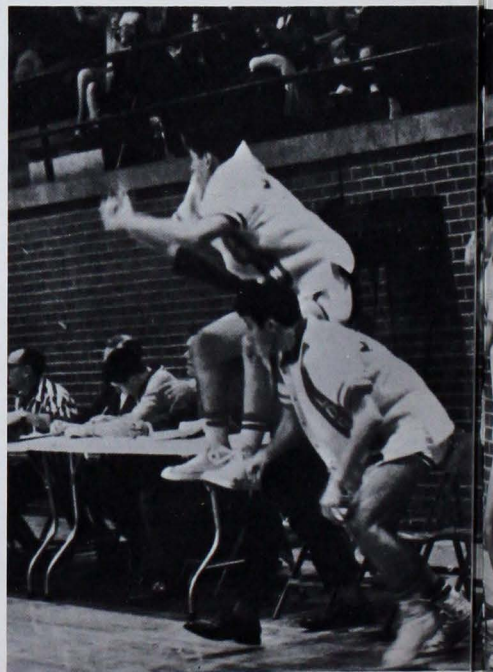


Members of the freshman basketball team, ROW 1: Steve Clark, Allen Niemeier, Dan Wannemuehler, Ron Singer, Jerry Kirchoff, Gary Head, and Don Singer. ROW 2: Roger Wideman, Bob Pigman, Paul

Martin, Wayne Emge, Nick Rush, Sam Carrel, and Charles Wingert. ROW 3: Dennis Feldhaus, Jim Wunderlich, Louis Broeker, Steve Craig, Joe Borst, Gerry Ellspermann, and Coach Jack Dannheiser.



Mater Dei's Bill Schenk seems to have more trouble with the referee than with Harrison's Greg Nelson in tournament play.





Coach and strategist Thom Gore maps battle plans.



The Wildcats Steve Elbrink, the team's leading scorer for the second straight season, jumps center in early season game. John Ellspermann (42) and Dickie Martin (44) watch.

Frosh lose all but one game



While compiling a dismal 6-15 record, the 1966-1967 Mater Dei basketball team was one of the most feared teams in Evansville by virtue of a controlled offense. Although being swamped by state powers Reitz 77-32, North 85-50, and Harrison 72-43, the Wildcats utilized ball control and precision shooting within close range to take city powers Bosse and Central "down to the wire."

Bosse prevailed, 57-43, when superstar Larry Weatherford knocked in 11 points in the final period to allay a 37-37 third-quarter tie. Central leading by only two points, 54-52, with less than a minute remaining, took advantage of a untimely Wildcat error and won "ridden out," 58-52.

Although dropping 15 contests this season, Coach Thom Gore contends, "Six games were lost on the foul line," where Mater Dei averaged a poor .510 percent.

As Mater Dei continues to lead Bosse, the Wildcat bench roars their approval.



ABOVE: Ace pitcher John Stocker tries hand at bat with a shot toward the shortstop. Right, leading Wildcat hitter Ken Rietman sets out for first base after a hit during a varsity tilt.



Schenk, Rietman lead stubborn diamond crew, team falls to sectional champ, Rex Mundi, 2-1.



After finishing the spring baseball season with a respectable 4-5 slate, Mater Dei faced a tough summer schedule which could conceivably project the Wildcats to a second city championship.

Supporting wins over city rivals Reitz and Harrison, Coach Steve Halbig's crew have been leveled but twice during city games, both to unbeaten sectional champion Rex Mundi. Surrendering to the Monarchs during the regular season, the Cats fought Rex Mundi tooth-and-nail in their sectional tilt, before yielding, 2-1.

North Knox and South Spencer have accounted for the Wildcats' remaining defeats, with the latter succeeding twice. Seniors Dick Martin, Bill Schenk, and Stan Weber, along with juniors John Stocker, Kenny Rietman, and Mike Schapker carry the brunt of the Wildcat's load. The fireballing Stocker established himself as the ace of the pitching staff, striking out numerous hitters enroute to a 3-1 record on the mound. Ironically Stocker's only defeat came in the sectionals where he limited the eventual sectional champion Rex Mundi to just four hits. Weber accounts for the other win, defeating Holy Name, 15-3. Martin, Schenk, Rietman, and Schapker provide the power in the lineup with Rietman headlining the group with a sparkling .375 mark. The reserves, who have wins over Harrison and Reitz against two setbacks to South Spencer, give hope of a promising future. Sophomores Kim Schiff, Clem Muensterman and Thom Liffick, along with freshman Paul Martin, appear to be the most promising.

Head baseball coach Steve Halbig studies field situation from Bosse Field dugout.



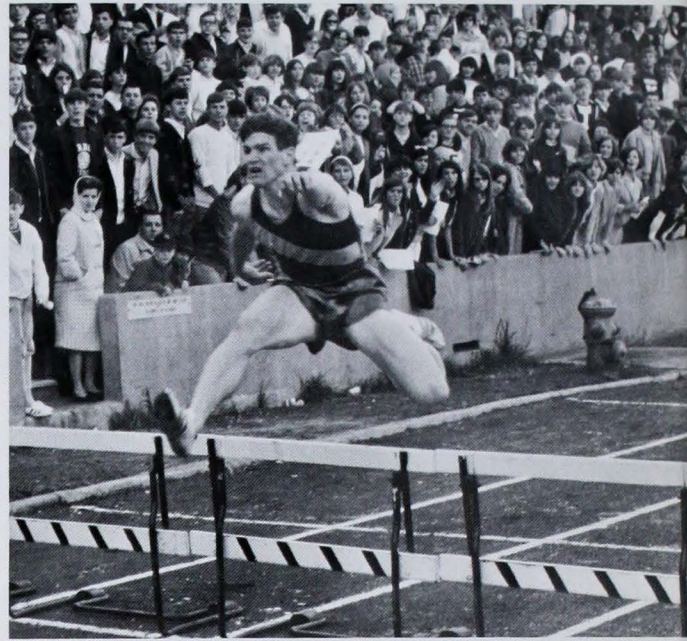
Wildcat baseball team members are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Bob Goedde, Ken Rietman, Steve Sammet, Mike Webley, Bill Schenk, Jerry Knapp, John Stocker. BACK ROW: Stan Weber, Dave Gries, Dick Martin, Mike Schapker, Dave Fischer, Tom Schapker, Ken Wannemuehler, and Paul Martin.

Sophomore catcher Tom Schapker takes a rest between innings.





Sophomore muscleman Steve Nurrenbern displays school record-breaking form.

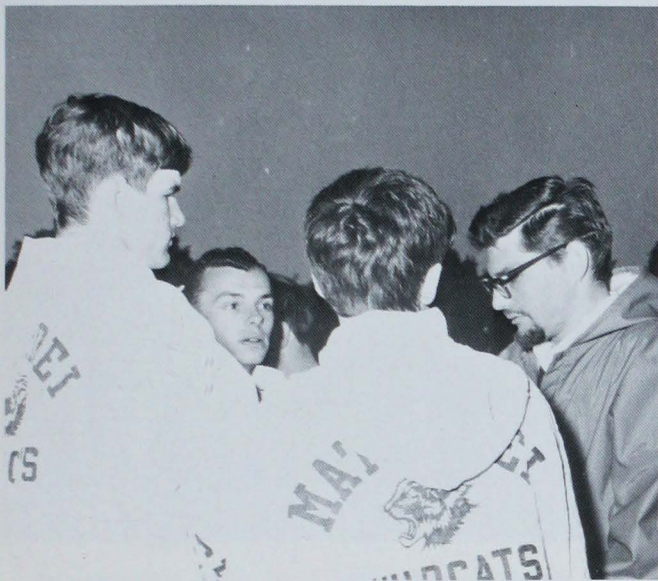


High-stepping Gene Dunkelbarger brushes over low hurdles en route to a fourth-place sectional finish.

Track team members, left to right, FRONT ROW: Larry Crouch, Greg Quinn, Don Miller, Paul Stewart, Bob Barron, Mike Raley, Gene Dunkelbarger. ROW 2: David Wright, John Reising, Steve Sammet, Greg Kempf, Steve Pfister, Dan Payne, Jim Mallory. TOP ROW: Steve Nurrenbern, Mike Forche, Bob Clayton, Steve Markin, Danny Alvey, and Kenny Goans.



Trackmen miss undefeated season by $9\frac{1}{3}$ points; Dunkelbarger regional qualifier



Bearded track coach Stan Singer ponders meet situation along with Gene Dunkelbarger, Greg Quinn, and Steve Markin (back turned).



Quartermiler Don Miller alertly awaits signal from starter.

Lackadaisical interest along with a shortage of manpower has constantly kept Mater Dei in the city's track catacombs, until bearded track coach Stan Singer stepped in to revamp the program. Nick-named "Stan the Builder," by a local sports editor, Singer took over the reins after a year's layoff and guided the Wildcats to four straight victories on the cinders, before being toppled by Tell City and South Spencer in a triangular meet for the Cats only defeat.

St. Meinrad was the first to taste Mater Dei's growing power as they succumbed, 79-27. Following the inaugural victory the Wildcats dumped Rex Mundi, $63\frac{1}{2}$ -54 $\frac{2}{3}$, while handling the Monarchs for the third straight year on their own track.

Mater Dei amassed a total of $91\frac{1}{2}$ points to easily outdistance Vincennes Catholic, Monroe City, and Washington Catholic during a quadrangular meet at Vincennes. The Wildcats then raced past Princeton, 64-52, before running into a road block at Rockport, falling short of an undefeated season by a mere $9\frac{1}{3}$ points, $56\frac{1}{3}$ -47.

Led by high-stepping senior Gene Dunkelbarger, Mater Dei racked up 358 season points and shattered several school records in the process. Dunkelbarger smashed school marks in both the low (16.4), and high hurdles (21.1), while leading the squad in individual points, along with being the Wildcats only regional qualifier after a fourth place finish in the low hurdles during the sectional meet.

Senior Mike Raley proved prominent by resetting the school's half-mile at 2:10.7.

Coach Singer lost only senior pole vaulters Mike Hoefling and Paul Stewart, and senior high-jumper Bob Barron, along with Dunkelbarger and Raley through graduation.

Returning to highlight next year's squad are record breaking juniors Steve Pfister and Don Miller, along with sophomore muscleman Steve Nurrenburn. Pfister zipped the 100 in 10.7 while Miller turned a quartermile in 55.5. Nurrenburn put the shot 45'3" along for a new school mark. Juniors Greg Quinn and Larry Crouch also return, having combined with Dunkelbarger and Miller to rewrite the mile relay record at 3:42.2.

Netters go 1-11 with underclassmen



Tennis squad members are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Art Weber, Bob Harrison, Mike Weber, Joe Nieten, Mike Baumgart. BACK ROW: John Mathis, Gary Seidl, Jack Lee, John Sanderson, Kim Schiff, Rick Miller, and Tom Stallings.



Freshman racketeer Rick Miller returns ball in graceful form.



Bob Angermeier displays form he used to become low man in many golf meets.

Golfers shot off cloud nine by 3 losses



Sophomore John Mathis, No. 1 singles player, serves ball during practice session.

Although the Mater Dei tennis team finished the year with a dismal 1-11 slate, Coach Gene Moutoux feels that some valuable experience was secured. The only seniors on the squad were Gary Seidl and John Sanderson who composed the second doubles team. The Wildcatnetters salvaged their only victory at the expense of Central, while dropping the remaining matches to the larger city schools. Returning next year will be sophomores John Mathis, and Kim Schiff, along with freshmen Rick Miller, and Randy Jochim. Mathis was the team's number-one singles player and was awarded the trophy for being the most improved. The young Wildcat netters hope to next year provide living testimony to the fact that experience does pay.

After a rousing start which inspired dreams of a third Mater Dei city golf championship, the Wildcats cooled off to finish the season with a 3-3-1 record. Three early victories sent Coach Gary Kuhlenhoelter's linksmen to the top of the city standings, but a tie with Bosse, 6-6, reversed the direction of the Cats as they dropped three straight to North, Harrison, and Memorial. Mater Dei did rally somewhat, though. Taking a sixth-place finish in the sectionals with a score of 345, only 14 strokes behind the victorious North squad. Senior Stan Logel, and sophomore Bob Angermeier proved to be the squad's top golfers, with Logel posting the lowest scores in the city and sectional tournaments, while Angermeier was low man in almost all other matches. Senior Jim Boories, and Logel departed because of graduation, but juniors Charles Guetling, Bob Alstadt, Kenny Jarboe, and Dave Krietemeyer, along with sophomores Rick Weighmen, and Angermeier, plus freshman Wayne Emge return to form an experienced nucleus for the next year's squad.

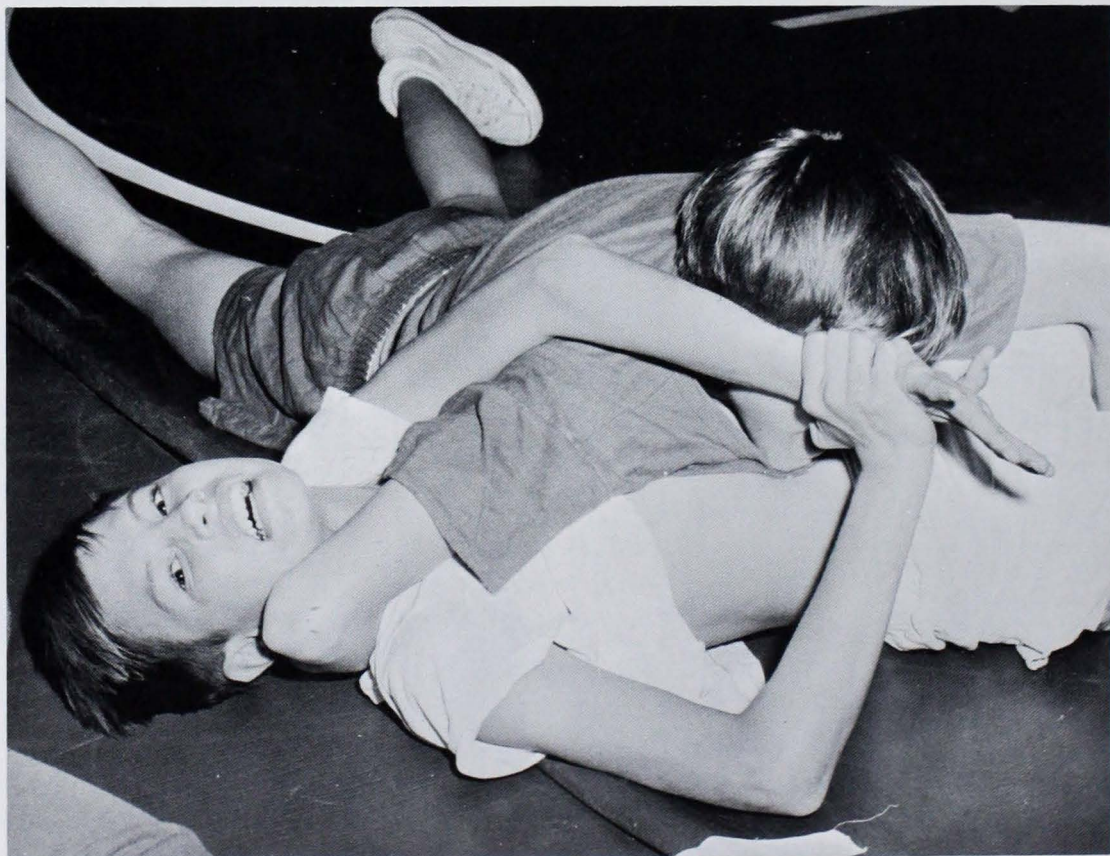
Golf team members, FRONT ROW: Bob Angermeier, Wayne Emge, Charles Guetling, Jim Boories. BACK ROW: Bob Alstadt, Stan Logel, and Dave Krietemeyer.



Intramurals



ABOVE: Patty Newman and Jackie Humphrey find the going a little tough during a GAA sack race. BELOW: Mark Bradley advances in the intramural wrestling tourney by pinning Bob Harrison. Bradley won the 95-pound division.



offer wider range wrestling, tennis new



Heavyweights Steve Elbrink and Bill Brown tangle on mat during intramural wrestling meet, with Elbrink winning on a pin.



Diane Waterman returns ball in GAA ping pong tournament.



Sandy Deig, Judy Kuykendall, and Becky Deig show off the hardware they won during a CYO bowling tournament.



Bob Clayton lofts foul shot into air while Stan Weber and Tom Barron await possible rebound.





Youth
Is wholly
Experimental.

By Robert Louis Stevenson

Freshmen set fast pace in new world of transition; elect Kohut president

Wannemuehler, Bray, Ellspermann also serve largest class in school

Two hundred-twelve 13 and 14 year olds this year stepped into a new world, a world of transition and remarkable experiences—the exciting world of a freshman. The freshman year is one bright with adventure, meeting new people, joining extra activities and the first step from the world of youth to the world of the adult. Freshmen set a fast pace as they undertook two projects to raise money for the Guatemalan missions. A first, the Ugly Coach Contest, was won "with honor" by wrestling coach, Mr. Joe Gossman. During May Day activities, freshmen took charge of the highly publicized tricycle relays and thus ended the year one step closer to their final goal.

Rebecca Allison
Randall Backes
Barbara Baker
Robert Baker



Barbara Barret
Diana Barron
Kathy Bassemier
Jennifer Bauer



Cheryl Baumgart
Donald Baumgart
Michael Baumgart
Mary Jo Berger
Mary Beth Beyer



Mary Blakely
Robert Blankenburger
Terry Boehman
Joseph Borst
Mark Bradley



Mary Bray
Patricia Bray
David Broeker
Louis Broeker
William Brown





Freshmen class officers pose in front of the recent addition on the convent. From left are Danny Wannemuehler, vice-president, Stepha-

nie Kohut, president, Patty Bray, treasurer, and Gerry Ellspermann, secretary.



John Buckman
Cynthia Carlton
Samuel Carrel
John Cartwright
Steven Clark
Sally Collins

Marcia Coomes
Ruth Corressell
Michael Craig
Steve Craig
Suzanne Crouch
Mary Dewig



While waiting for lunch, this homeroom of freshman boys amuse themselves by playing clabber.

Camilla Deutch
Kenneth Dietsch
Madonna Dietsch
Kathleen Dunkel
Julia Ellert
Stephen Elliott



Gerry Ellspermann
Carol Elpers
Leonard Elpers
Richard Elpers
Wayne Emge
Mary Engler



Sharon Englert
Mary Beth Farny
James Fechtmeister
Lucy Fechtmeister
Scarlett Fehr
Elaine Fehrenbacher



Mark Fehrenbacher
Dennis Feldhaus
Wayne Feulner
James Fischer
Joseph Fischer
Mark Freeman





Gail French
 Mary French
 Nancy French
 Cathy Frick
 Brenda Fulkerson
 Michael Goebel

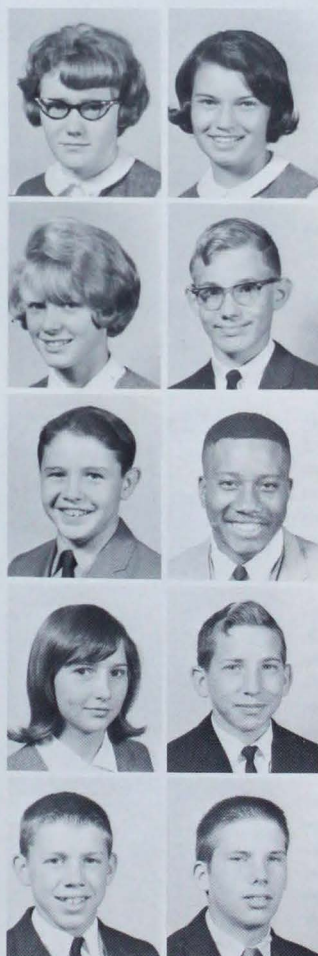
Steven Goebel
 Mary Beth Goedde
 Bernard Gries
 Nancy Guetling
 Debbie Guntel
 Robert Harrison

Gary Head
 Karen Head
 Steve Helfert
 Kathy Helfrich
 Mark Helfrich
 Phyllis Hendry

Time between classes is leisure , fun



Freshmen Rose Reising and Brenda Southern are caught in a frolicking mood between classes.



Donna Herrell
 Mary Jo Herrmann

Karen Holder
 Darrell Hupfer

Randall Jochim
 Wayne Johnson

Olivia Kallbreier
 Richard Kiesel

Jerry Kirchoff
 Dave Kissel

Students participate with



St. Meindred priests perform an Eastern Rite Mass, with seniors Johnny Ellspermann, Bill Schenk, and John Sanderson serving as altar boys.

Diane Knapp
Karen Koch
Diane Koenig
Stephanie Kohut
Kathleen Koressel
Paul Kroeger



Frank Kueber
Marcia Lankford
Debbie Lewis
Jeanna Livers
Karen Long
Angela Lowery



Dennis Luigs
Donald Martin
Francis Martin
Karen Martin
Paul Martin
Mary Maurer



Rebecca Mayer
Teresa McAtee
Vickie McCallister
Timothy McDaniel
Betty Mesker
Larry Mesker



St. Meinrad priests in Greek Rite Mass



During mass Father demonstrates the slicing of bread according to the Eastern Rite.



Sharon Mesker
Richard Miller



Roxanne Miller
Kathy Moser



Carl Muensterman
Rebecca Muensterman



James Neale
Stephen Neuman



Allen Niemeier
Dennis Niemeier

The first Greek Orthodox mass witnessed by students at Mater Dei is completed with a sign of the cross.



Historic float captures third place in

Reatha Niemeier
Mary Nix



Debra Norman
Carol Oberhausen



Jill Oliver
Kathleen Paul



Toni Payne
Helaine Pfister



Robert Pigman
Eugene Powers



Rebecca Powers
Donna Radermacher



Patrick Raley
Patricia Reine



Joseph Reis
Edward Reising



TOP, junior Jan Spahn and freshman Gary Head begin making the first flowers for the float. MIDDLE, the flowers are being attached, from left, by sophomores Ray Yellig, Joyce Macke, Ronnie McBride, Tom Horstman and Donna Herrell. BOTTOM, sophomore Tony Kemppe poses as an astronaut on the float which won a third place in the West Side Fall Festival parade.

West Side Fall Festival parade



Rose Reising
Frances Reisinger
Jalane Relleke
Carolyn Rexing
Evelyn Rexing
Ramona Rice



Rebecca Richter
David Robinson
Michael Rodenberg
Ann Ruminer
Nicholas Rush
Joan Ryan



David Sammet
Suzanna Sanderson
Kathy Schapker
Alvin Scheller
Paul Scheller
Richard Scheller



Jack Schenk



Kathy Schenk



Richard Schenk



Debra Schiff

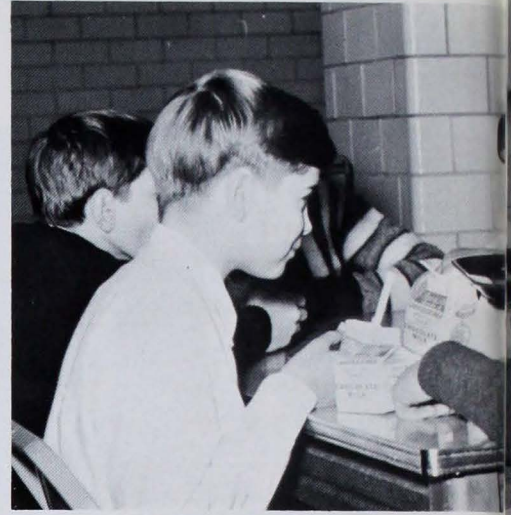
Sophomore Steve Lankford doesn't let an injured hand slow down his progress on the float.

Lunch period enables these boys to take a break during a busy day.

Albert Schmitt
Daniel Schmitt
Sharon Schmitt



Karen Schoenbachler
Kenneth Seib
Kristine Seib

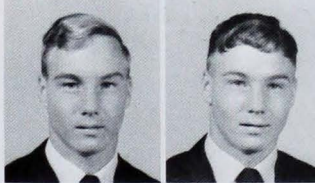


Lunch-time activity offers plenty of

Sharon Simon
Julie Simpkins



Donald Singer
Ronald Singer



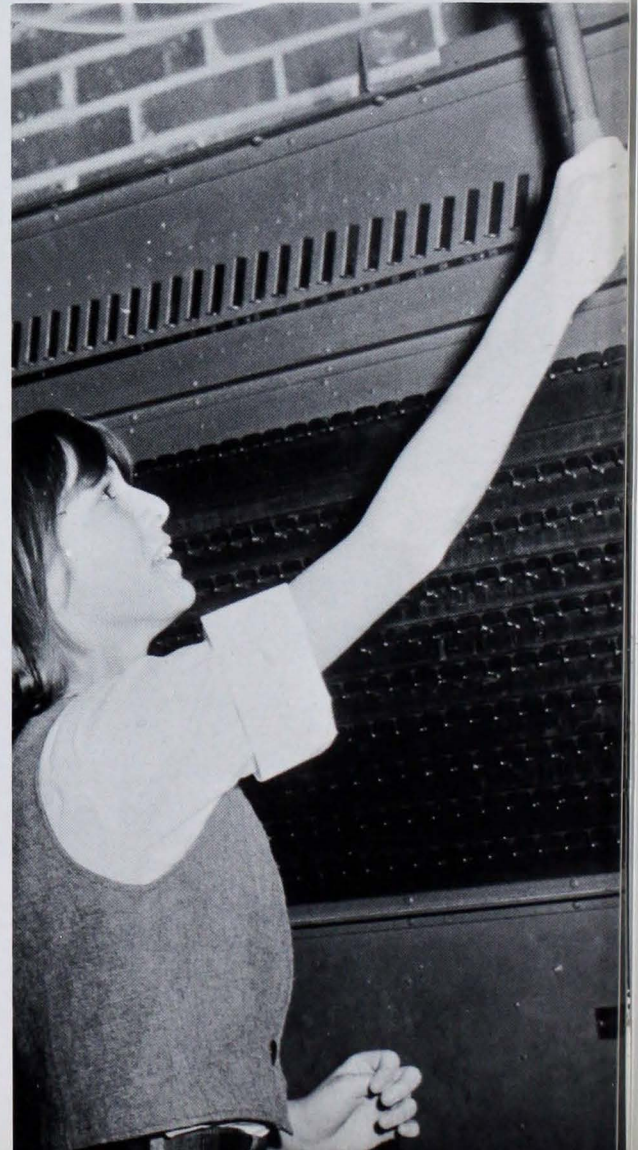
JoAnn Sisco
Steven Sitzman



Richard Smith
Brenda Southern



Freshman Monie Rice takes advantage of the first opportunity of using a voting machine in the school's mayoral election.





Gary Spicer
Keith Stewart
Rebecca Stock



Paul Stolz
Steven Stolz
Kenneth Stratman



Thomas Stroud
Gary Stumpf
Richard Tenbarg

social and cultural opportunities



Martha Tennyson
Harold Tepool
Pamela Tepool
Jane Titzer
Donald Ulrich
Terrence Unfried



James Vaelker
Janet Walter
Daniel Wannemuehler
Richard Weber
Elaine Weinzapfel
Judith Weinzapfel



Monica Weinzapfel
Cynhia Wheatly
Catherine Wildeman
Joseph Wildeman
Roger Wildeman
David Will



Mary Beth Will
Charles Wingert
Judy Winiger
Judith Woehler
Geraldine Wolf
Janell Wolf



Robert Wolf
Rose Marie Wolf
Susan Wolf
Robert Woodard
James Wunderlich
Vicki Yaser

Promising sophomores take giant jump into new world in exuberant fashion

Wannemuehler, Burger, Nurrenburn, Nix lead class to new plateaus

Youth is a delightful and carefree time, "a time to go flashing from one end of the world to the other." This author's phrase seems to describe the trend of the sophomore year as students race from one activity to another, barely stopping to consider their deeds or take a breath. Sophomores sponsored the exuberant talent show as their mission project and a high percentage of them participated in Drama Club productions. For the first time in Mater Dei's history, a sophomore, Ed Stone, was elected editor of the paper. The year was a giant jump from the greenie stage in the maze of a high school student.

Daniel Alvey
Janice Amos
Robert Angermeier
Mary Arnold



Yvonne Austin
Sandra Baechle
Anita Baker
Janet Baker



Carolyn Baumgart
Francis Baumgart
Jeanne Baumgart
Judy Baumgart
Marilyn Baumgart



Susan Becker
Clem Behme
James Bengert
Kathy Blankenburger
Theresa Boots



Christine Borries
Robert Bowen
Jane Brandsasse
George Brenner
Max Bruce





Sophomore class officers are from left, Steve Nurrenburn, secretary; Frank Buerger, vice-president; and Kenny Wannemuehler, president.

Treasurer Barbara Nix was not present when picture was taken.



Carolyn Brugger
Rose Mary Brugger
Edwin Bryant
Frank Buerger
James Butler
Michael Campbell

Judy Cassin
Michael Clark
Robert Clayton
Thomas Clevidence
Steven Commens
Robert Coomes

Dannheiser, Brenner sparkle as

Brenda Craig
Steven Debes
Gerald Deig
Paulette Dillman



Diane Dunkelbarger
Donna Eickhoff
Steve Elliott
Richard Elpers



Ann Etienne
Susan Fehrenbacher
Pat Fischer
Susan Fleck



Michael Forche
Debbie Fox
Rebecca Fox
Patricia Franks



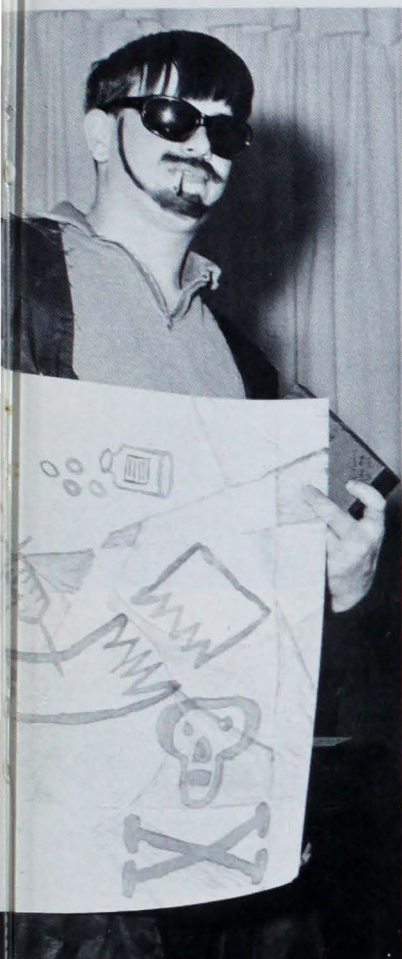
Jo Ann Frick
Allen Garnett
Jeff Gerber
Janice Gerling



Mr. Jack Dannheiser plays senior Gary Seidl's role as a drum major during halftime at the Mater Dei-Memorial football game at Reitz Bowl.



funny guys



Kenneth Goans
Rose Mary Goebel
Katherine Gries



Gary Gumbel
Jo Ann Guntel
Patricia Hamer



Alexander Hamilton
John Hamilton
Arthur Happe

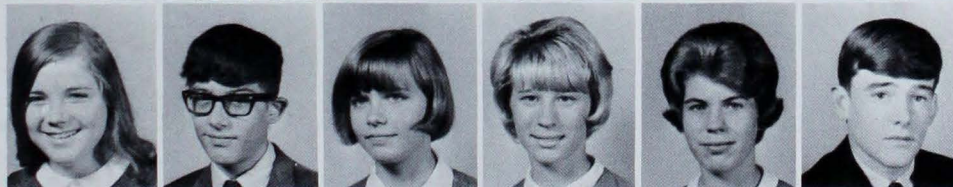


Linda Hartman
George Helfrich
Terri Helfrich

Sophomore George Brenner holds up his prize winning painting during Beatnik Day in Mr. Halbig's English IIB class.



Gregory Higdon
Lawrence Hildenbrand
Kathy Hisch
Karen Hoefling
Donna Hoffman
Thomas Horstman



Rebecca Johns
Paul Jourdan
Shelia Kallbreier
Rose Keller
Karen Kelsey
Anthony Kempf



Keith Kercher
James Kern
Thomas King
Charles Kissel
Janet Kissel
Robert Koch

Proceeds from sophomore talent show

Roberta Koch
Barbara Koresel
Charles Koresel
Rebecca Kremer
Janis Kuhlhoeelter
Steve Lankford



Vicki Lannert
Jack Lee
Thomas Lewis
Thomas Liffick
David Lottes
Brenda Luigs



Joyce Macke
Ronald Macke
Steve Markin
James Martin
Patricia Martin
John Mathis



John Maurer
Romuald McBride



Tim McCracken
Jerry Miller



Doris Moehlenkamp
David Moll



Rebecca Morneweg
Clem Muensterman



Kathy Musgrave
James Niemeier



go for chapel in Guatemala



Sophomore Diane Dunkelbarger displays her talent which won her third place in the sophomore talent show.



Joseph Nieten
Barbara Nix
Robert Noelle
Steve Nurrenburn
Joel Oberhausen

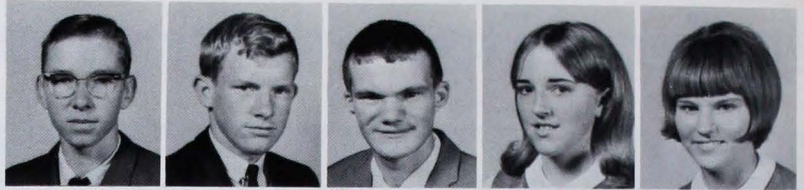
Ronald Oliver
Judy Perdue
Michael Petrig
Elizabeth Pflingston
Mary Ellen Powell

Deborah Preske
Angela Raben
Herbert Redden
Charles Rexing
James Rexing

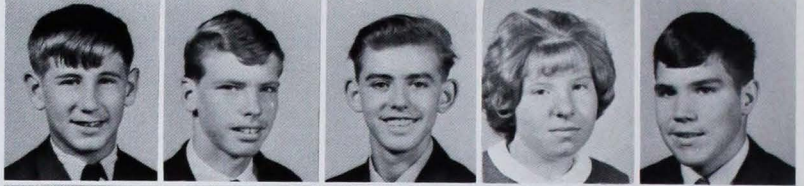
Mary Rheilander
Randall Reitman
Michael Robinson
Jane Russell
Carolyn Sauer

"The Singing Folk" entertain during the talent show. From left are Vicki McCallister, Mark Baumgart, Julie Ellert, Joan Ryan, Cindy Carlton and Karen Schoenbachler.

Kenneth Schapker
 Bernard Scheller
 Harold Schenk
 Kathleen Schenk
 Sharon Schenk



James Schiff
 Kim Schiff
 Darryl Schmitt
 Delores Schmitt
 Richard Schmitt



Rebecca Schnabel
 Anthony Schneider
 Joe Schoenbachler
 Mark Schreiber
 Darlene Schu



Diane Schu
 Robert Schutte
 Mary Scott
 Gene Seib
 Karen Seib



Students sell candy for music, athletic

Susan Shrode



Deborah Simms



Daniel Simon

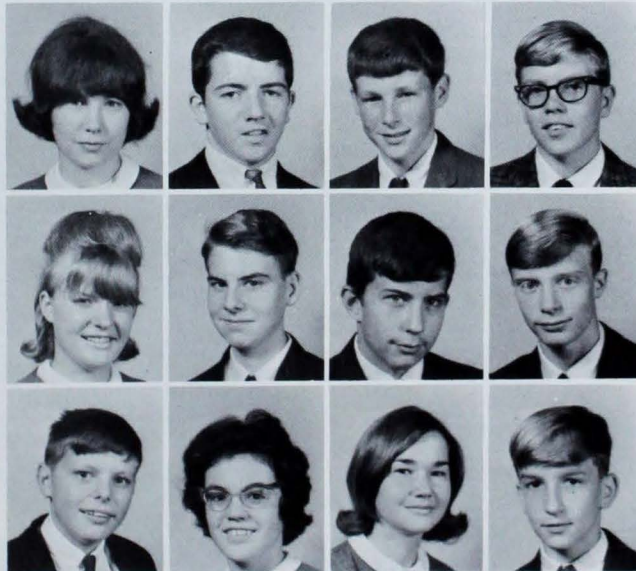




Sophomore homeroom councilmen Susie Shrode, Sandy Baechle, and Jan Gerling eagerly check out cartons of

HEATH candy to be sold by Sandy Tenbarge, Patty Tonnatta and fellow sophomores.

departments; Baumgart wins second time



Nancy Skinner
Stephen Sloan
Gerry Sotolongo
Edward Spaetti

Phyllis Spindler
Thomas Stallings
Mike Stokes
Edward Stone

Joseph Stratman
Teresa Tavormina
Jane Tenbarge
Bob Tevault

For the second straight year, sophomore Francis Baumgart picks up a check from Father Dewig for \$175 as top seller in the candy sale, a fund-raising campaign to aid the music and athletic departments.

Fathers Foster, Emge challenge

Mark Tornatta
Patricia Tornatta
Susan Turner
Donna Ulrich



Frank Ulrich
Richard Utley
Jacinta Waelde
Kathryn Wambach



Doris Wannemiller
Ken Wannemuehler
Barbara Wargel
Linda Wargel



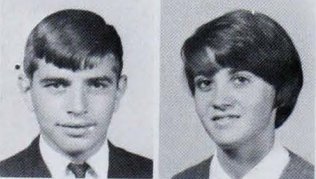
Diana Waterman
Arthur Weber



Patricia Webley
Richard Weighmann



Daniel Wildeman
Mary Ellen Wildeman



Karen Wildeman
John Wilhite



Retreat master Father Patrick Foster gives a slight grin as he speaks to the underclassmen girls.

underclassmen to reflect on life



Charles Will
Larry Will
Gary Witmeier



Ronald Wolf
Patricia Yellig
Ray Yellig



Sharon Yellig
Ray Zeller
Christine Hillenbrand



Thomas Schapker



Sandra Tenbarge

Above, after lecture, discussions have proven to be profitable for students during retreat. Here, from left, Mark Tornatta, Ed Spaetti, Rick Weighman, Ray Zeller, and Tom Stallings, sophomores, exchange thoughts on the latest sermon. The Rev. John Emge does some serious talking to the boys during the annual retreat.

Juniors experience responsibilities that go with boundless youth

Noelle, Morris, Quinn, Ellert encompass leadership with great zeal

With so many resources at their disposal and so much experience behind them, there is little doubt that the juniors are well prepared for what lies before them. Led by their capable class officers, Bill Noelle, Greg Quinn, Carolyn Morris and Joe Ellert, the class this year contributed its fair share in carrying the fine traditions and spirit already embedded deep in the school. The class donated over \$300 to the Guatemalan missions with candy and button sale projects, made the Junior-Senior Prom a night to be cherished forever and ignited a spark in students with their spirited political campaign for 1968's mayor, clerk, judge and councilmen.

Donald Adler
Robert Alstadt
Susan Arnold
Geraldine Austin



Nikki Ayers
Edward Backes
Raymond Backes
Susan Baehl



Joseph Barron
Robert Barron
Mark Baumgart
Ronald Baumgart
Jane Beyer



Kathy Bittner
Richard Bledsoe
Betty Brandsasse
Diane Breidenbach
Gerald Builtman



Janice Carlton
Anne Choate
Susan Conner
Gerald Cook
John Cook





Junior class officers as they pose in front of the Union Federal Savings building are, from left, Bill Noelle, president; Carolyn Morris,

vice-president; Greg Quinn, secretary; and Joe Ellert, treasurer.



Mary Lee Corressell
 Larry Crouch
 Cynthia Dennis
 Dixie Diefenbach
 James Dippel
 Jackie Drone

Carol Eickhoff
 Marilyn Elbrink
 Joseph Ellert
 Nikki Elliott
 Doris Elpers
 Eugene Elpers

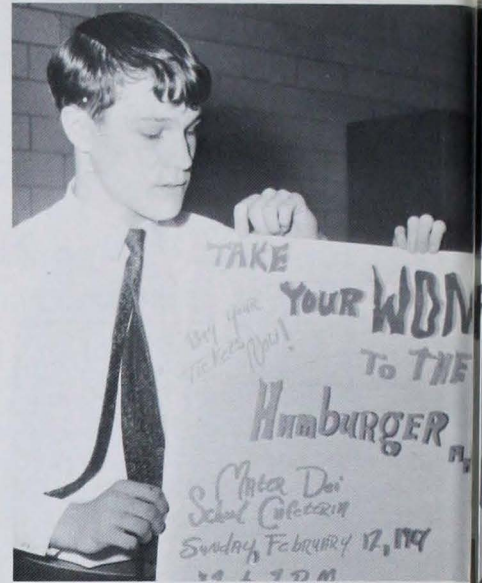
Judith Englert
Michael Fehr
Doris Fehrenbacher



John Fehrenbacher
Janice Feldhaus
Carol Fischer



David Fischer
James Folz
Joseph Frank



Mr. Singer, students tour, study in Europe

Jo Lynn Frank
Gail Freels



Cynthia Funke
Evelyn Futrell



Anthony Goebel
Charles Goebel



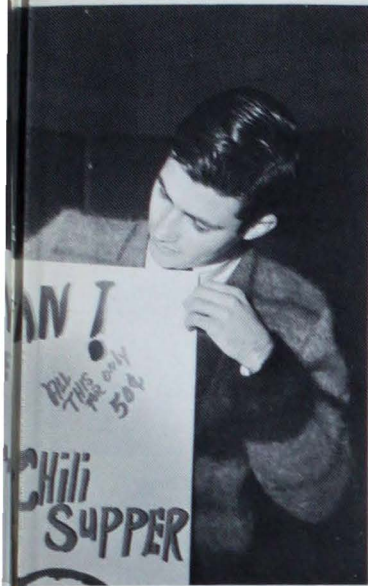
Jane Goedde
Margie Goedde



Robert Goedde
Mary Gray



Red Cross officers June Fischer, Diana Weiss, and Elaine Unfried hang posters announcing the annual enrollment drive. Above, sophomores Jerry Miller and Allen Garnett show off a poster for the chili supper.



David Gries
Charles Gueling
Kathy Guntel
Rebecca Hamilton

David Harrison
Dennis Hatfield
Sharon Head
Mary Beth Helfrich

Joyce Helmer
Garland Hermann
Mary Ann Herrell
Vina Hertel



Six members of the foreign study group, Elana Weiss, Charles Shelton, Steve Wolf, Ed Stone, Beth Backes, and Jeanne Stone

work out plans with their chaperone, Mr. Stan Singer, for the group's late spring dance, the "Vacation Fling."



Mary Jo Hoefling
Sandra Holder
Carl Horstman
Patricia Hulsey
Jackie Humphrey
Steven James

Kenneth Jarboe
 Mary Jane Kallbreier
 Judith Keil
 Paul Kelsey
 Gregory Kempf
 Jeanne Kennedy



Mary Beth Kern
 Phyllis Kissel
 James Knapp
 Jerome Knapp
 Rebecca Koch
 Philip Kohut



David Koring
 John Kostrzebski
 Alex Kremer
 Dave Krietemeyer
 Donna Kueber
 Fred Lambel



Kathy Liffick
 Charles Linberger
 Carol Logel
 Gary Long
 Karen Lomax
 Gary Luigs



School-formed group, the Kustums,

Brenda Lutz
 James Mallory
 Barbara Mayer
 Charlene Mayer



Susan McCallister
 Gary Metz
 Donald Miller
 Donald Moore



Carolyn Morris
 Janet Muensterman
 Theresa Muensterman
 Patricia Newmann





Linda Nix
William Noelle
Doris Paul
Ronald Paul
Daniel Payne
Steve Pfister



Members of the swinging Kustums include from left, Mike Rodenberg, Clem Behme, Rick Ivy, and Bob Bowen.

performed to enjoyment of students



Greg Quinn
Phillip Raben



Stephen Reel
Pamela Rebstock



Judith Reine
John Reising

Enjoying the music of the Kustums are from left, Jane Russell, Patty Webley, Sandy Tenbarger, and Jan Gerling.

Paul Reising
Robert Reisinger



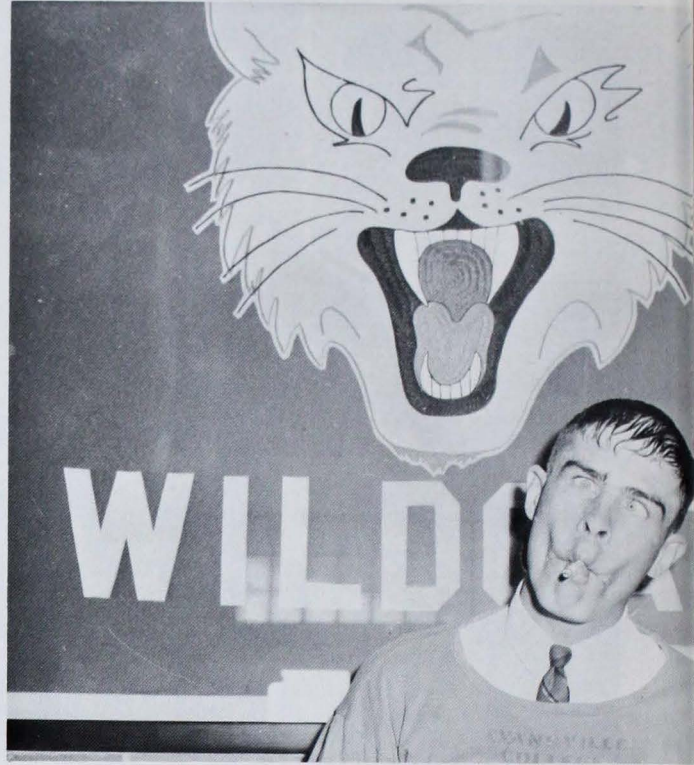
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Mary Jane Rexing



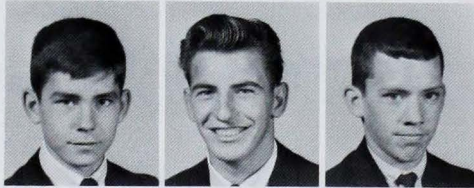
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Kenneth Rietman



Steve Sammet
Kathleen Sauer



Michael Schapker
Oscar Scheller
William Scheller



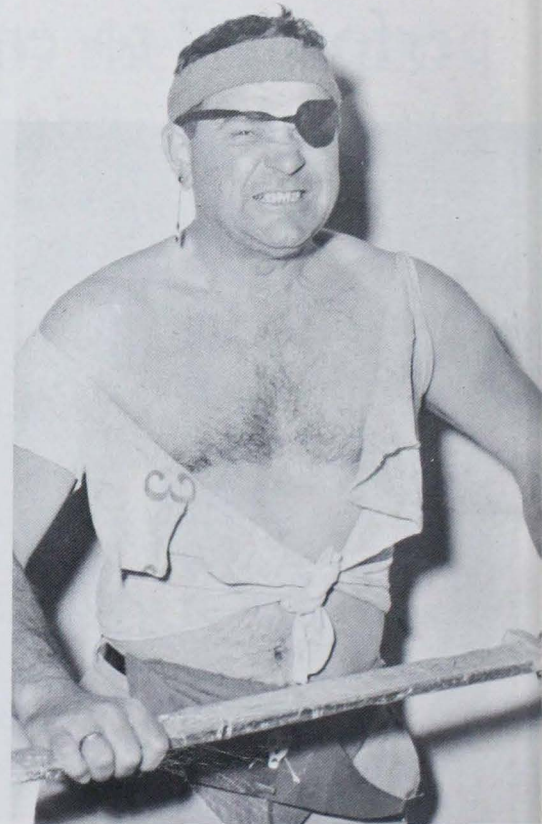
Barbara Schenk
Jane Schenk
Joyce Schenk



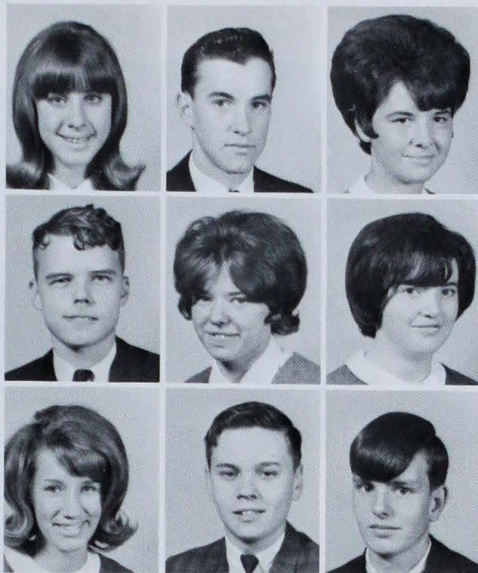
Bonnie Schmitt
David Schmitt
Joan Schmitt



Kathleen Schmitt
Linda Schmitt
Carolyn Schmitz



This is the reason why wrestling coach Mr. Joe Gossman was voted the ugliest coach in a contest sponsored by the freshman class to aid the Guatemalan missions.



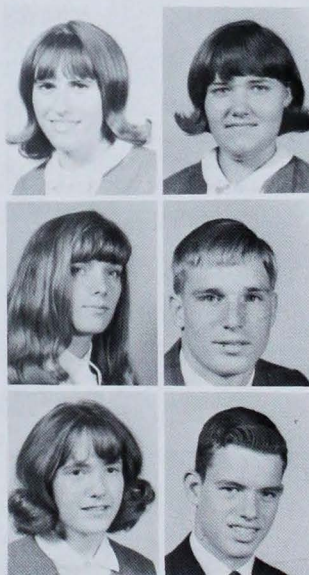
Debra Schneider
Ronald Seib
Rosalee Seib

Charles Shelton
Linda Simon
Clara Slaton

Janice Spahn
Kenneth Springer
Charles Stallings

Mr. Thom Gore, basketball coach, shows how he almost beat out Mr. Gossman in the "Ugly Coach" contest.

Gossman 'Ugliest', concedes title to Gore



Donna Steinkamp
Karen Stephens

Patricia Stevens
John Stocker

Jeanne Stone
Larry Stumph

Mr. Gossman admires the trophy he received as first place winner in the "Ugly Coach" contest. Other coaches who participated were Mr. Jack Dannheiser, basketball; Mr. Len Will, football; Mr. Gary Kuhlenhoelter, golf; Mr. Gene Moutoux, tennis; Mr. Stan Singer, track; and Mr. Steve Halbig, baseball.

Lizabeth Williams confirms faith in

John Tekoppel
Carol Tenbarge
Rita Thompson
Janice Tieken
Mary Ulrich
Myra Ulrich



Beverly Underhill
Daniel Voelker
Patrick Vollman
Ann Wahnsiedler
Kathy Walter
Jerome Wargel



Cecelia Wargel
Linda Waterman
Michael Weber



Michael Webley
Dorothy Weinzapfel
Thomas Weiss



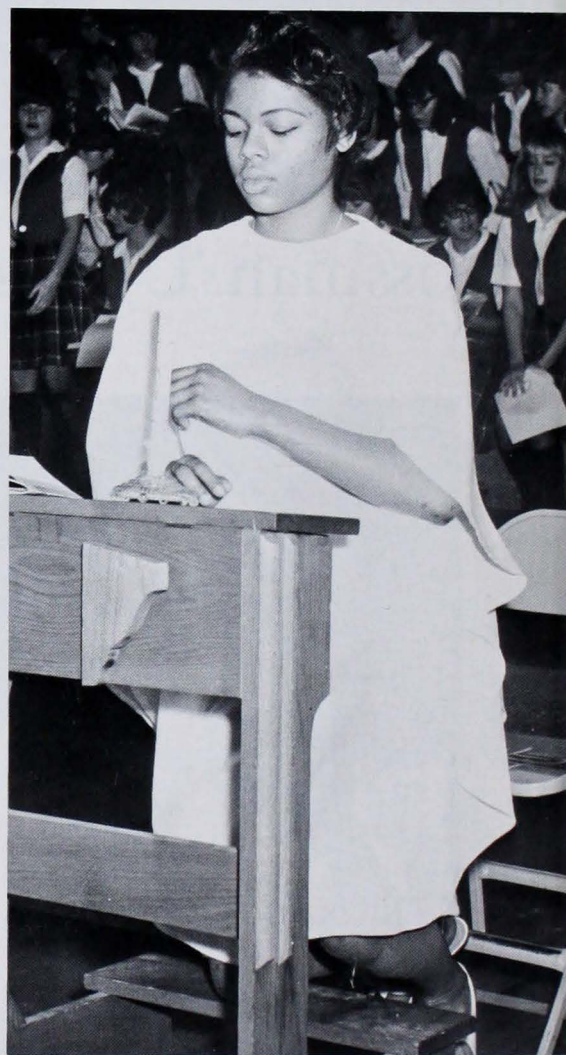
Sandy Whitmer
Dennis Wilderman
Kenneth Will



Richard Will
Lizabeth Williams
Martha Winiger



Brian Woehler
Ben Wolf
Delores Wolf



Liz reflects the goodness of God in prayer immediately following her First Holy Communion.

baptism conducted by Father Loehrlein



Daniel Ziliak



Deborah Zirkelbach

A reception is a part of every special occasion. Junior Becky Hamilton serves punch and cake to her godchild, junior Liz Williams.



Father Sylvester Loehrlein wipes the Holy Chrism from Liz's forehead prior to her baptism. Her sponsor, Becky Hamilton, stands at right.





How pleasant it is...

To reflect on the past

And be able to say,

The time has been well spent.

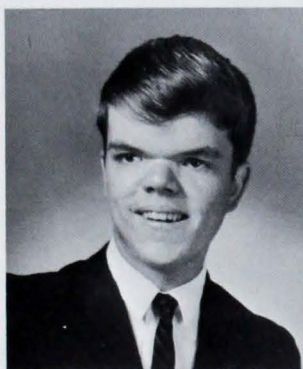
By Jane Taylor



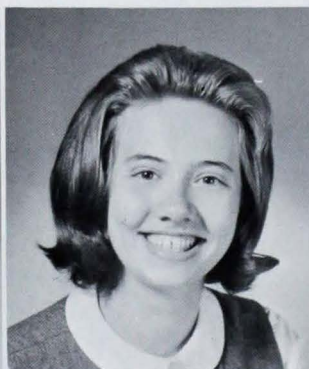
'Days of Glory' commence on new front for 185 seniors

Felstead sets fast pace as mayor; Nix leads class to reputable goals

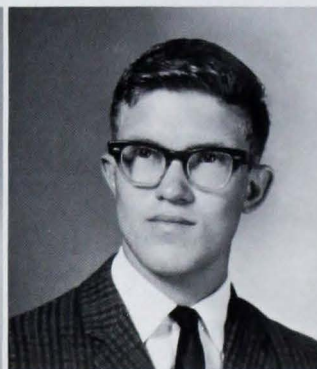
The poet, Lord Byron, has said, "The days of our youth are the days of our glory." Seniors seemed to prove this as they stepped to the pace of leaders in the school. With Dan Falstead and Jane McClure heading the Student Council, it procured some necessary reforms and brought more recognition to the importance and necessity of a school government. Seniors were the first to sponsor an activity, the auction, for the benefit of the missions. The "days of glory" did not end, however, with graduation but only commenced the utilization of the knowledge gained throughout four years.



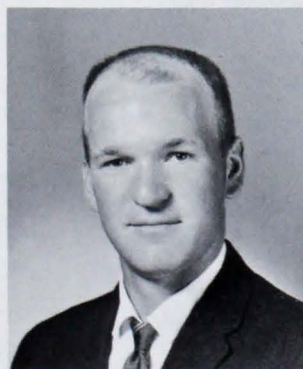
Arthur Adler



Jane Allen



Philip Alvey Jr.



Tony Arnold



Kathy Baggerly



Beth Backes

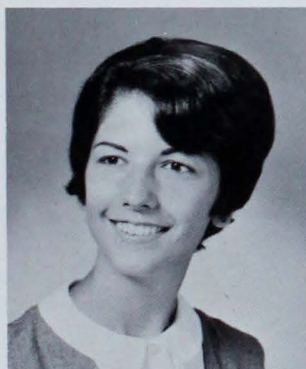


Thomas Barron

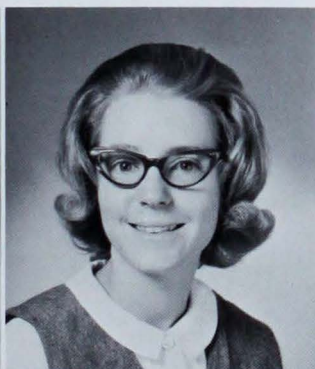


Senior class officers, from left, are Danny Felstead, vice-president; Jane McClure, secretary; Donna Nix, president; and Bob White-

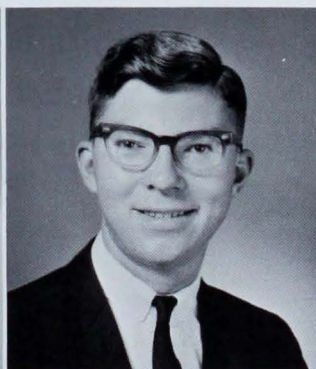
house, treasurer. The painting is of Bishop Henry J. Grimmelsman's house on First Street, on display at the Sarto Retreat House.



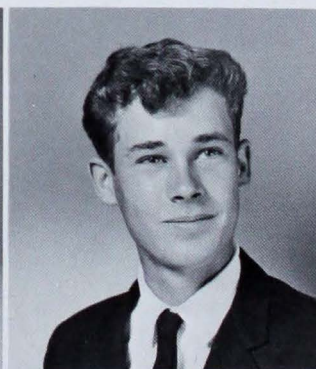
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Faye Bates



David Baumgart



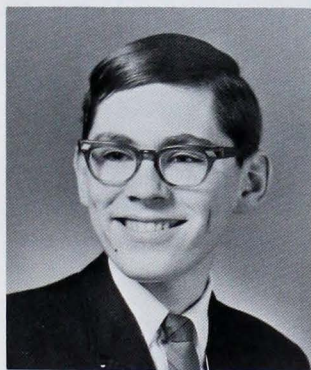
Gary Baumgart

Mater Dei first Evansville Catholic

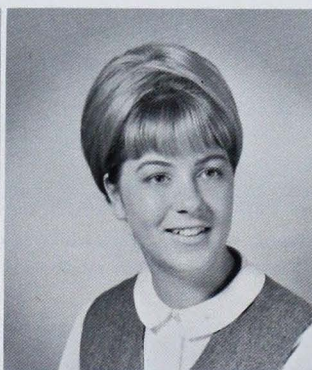


Diane Marx receives Holy Communion from retreat master, Father James Basham, of Louisville, Ky. Father Jerome Neu-

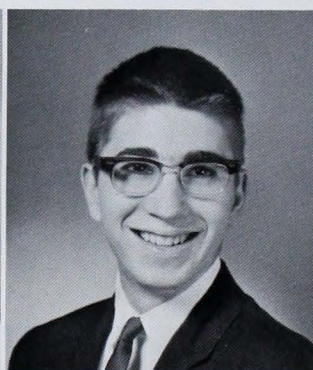
felder, Sarto Retreat House director, assists.



David Becker



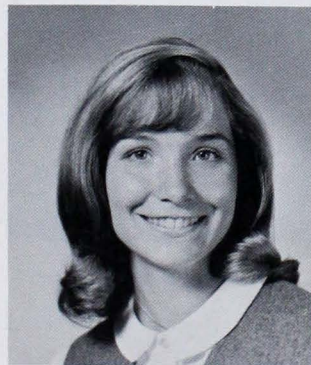
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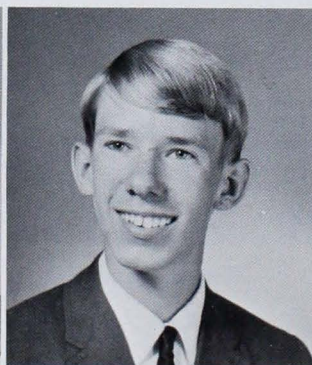
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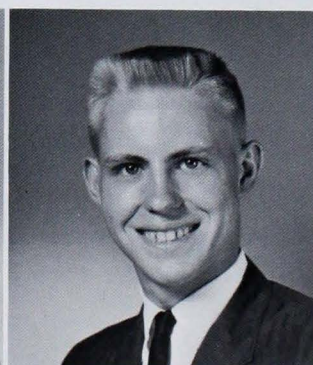
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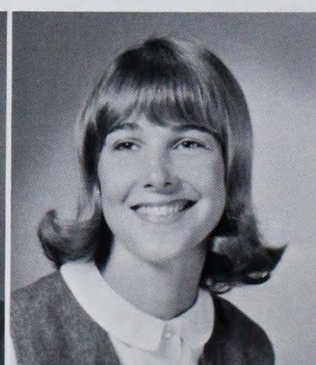
Jackie Blankenberger



Jim Borries



Russell Borse



Janice Bradley

school to make closed retreat at Sarto



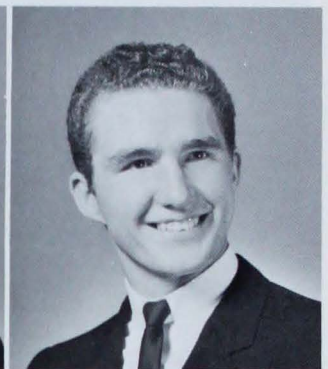
Donna Brown



Mary Brugger



Jim Campbell



Terry Carlton



Kathy Cartwright



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Kathy Cook

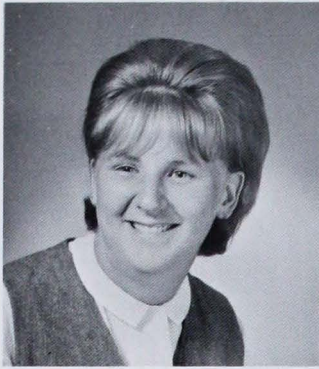


Margaret E. Coomes

Vicki Wolf gives Linda Martin the hand shake of peace, a form of the ancient kiss of peace, during one of the Masses in the Sarto chapel. Right, Diane Yaeger accuses Linda Weighman of a

felony in a skit on involvement which each group composed while on retreat. Connie Humphrey and Dorothy Owens look on.





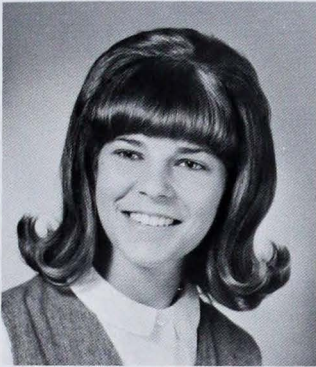
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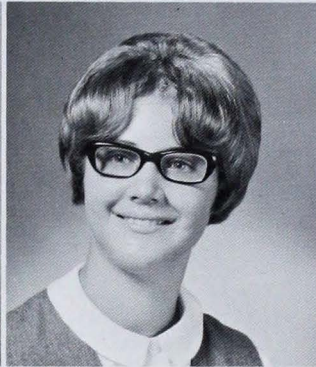
Becky Deig



Sarto is noted for its good food as Kathy Cook will undoubtedly verify.



Sandy Deig

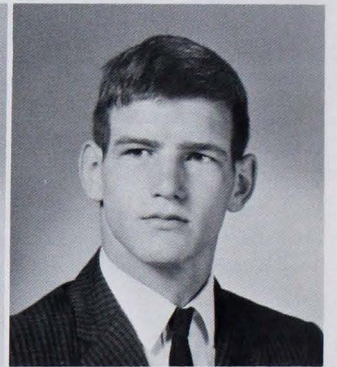


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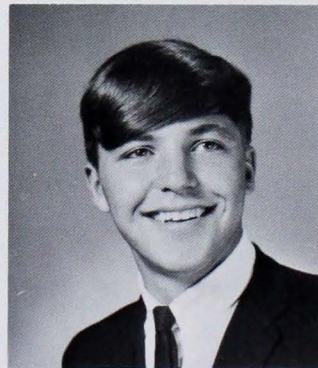
Mary Alice Larrance plays the guitar, while Sharon Lutz and Marleen Swift accompany her.



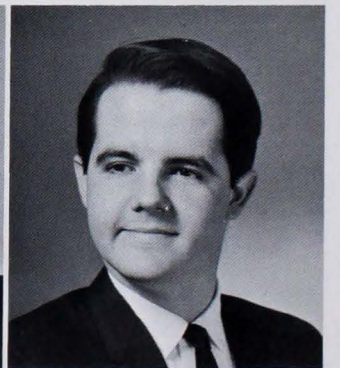
Ronald Duncan



Eugene Dunkelbarger

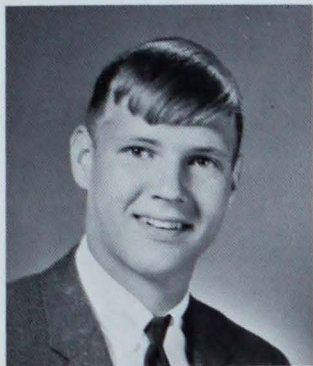


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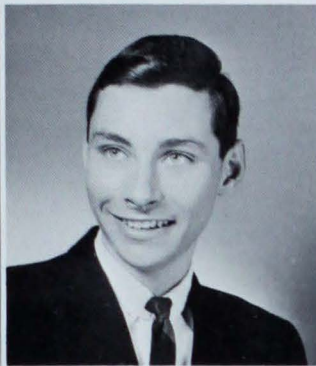


Bruce Eisterhold

Spiritual development; purpose of retreat to expose teenage problems



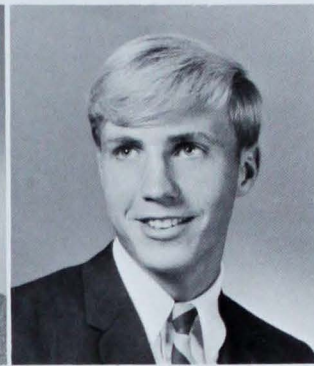
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Mike Ellert



Linda Elliott



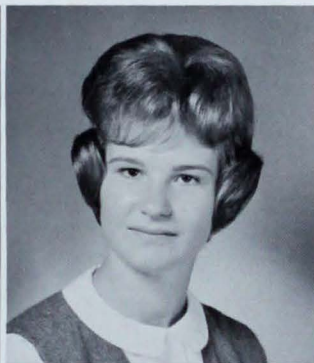
John Ellspermann



Harold Elpers



Jerome Elpers



Sharon Elpers



Barbara Emge

When the retreat finally ended, most of the girls were reluctant to leave. Father Basham exchanges farewells with, from left, Rita

Blakely, Joan Scheller, Carol Like, and Joyce Mesker.



Students bring food, toys for families

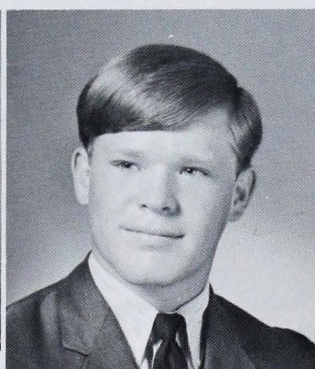


Diane Marx, Barbara Memmer, and Mary Alice Larrance hold just a few of the toys that students brought in at Christmas for needy

Evansville families.



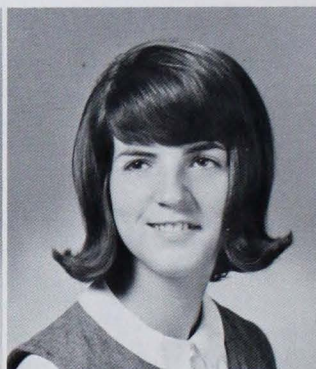
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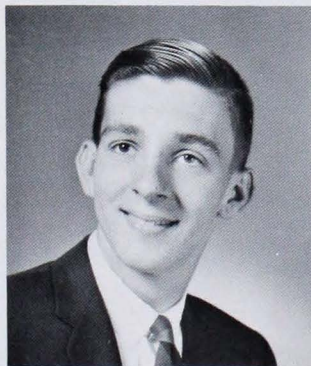
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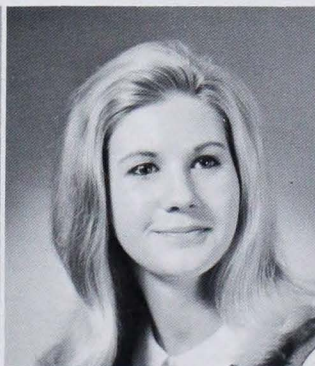
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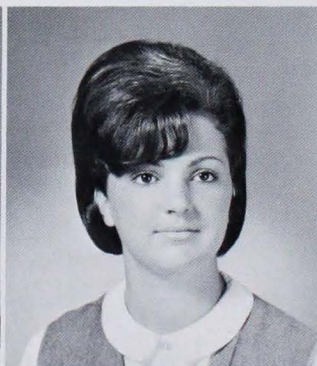
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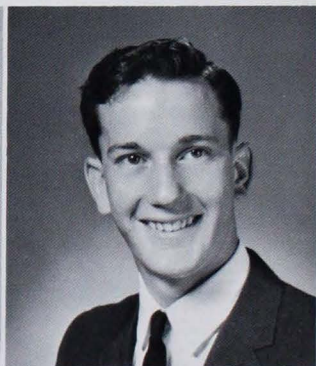
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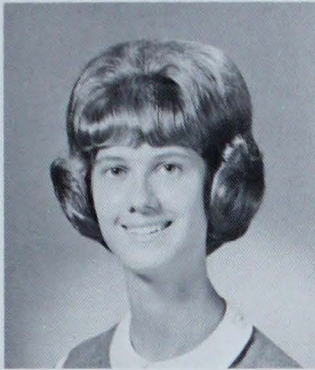


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Richard Gerteisen

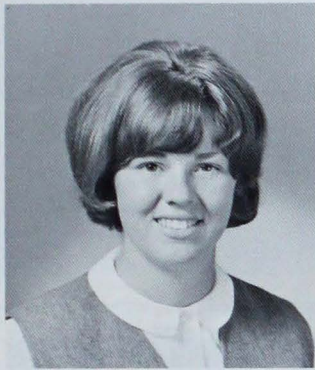
Marx's favorite spot of seniors



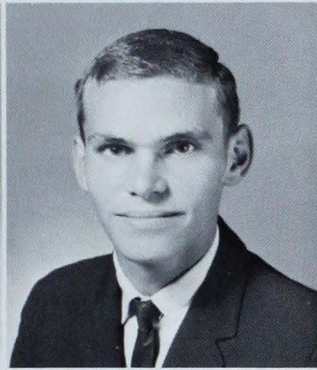
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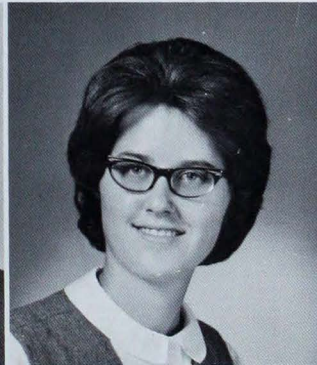
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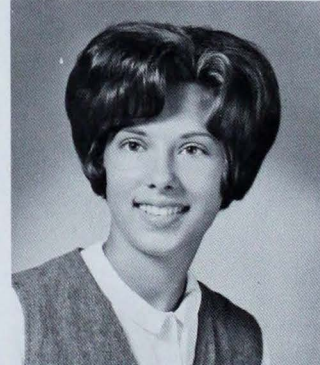
Seniors taking a break in the day are, from left, Henry Wassmer, Fred Gries, and Gary Baumgart.



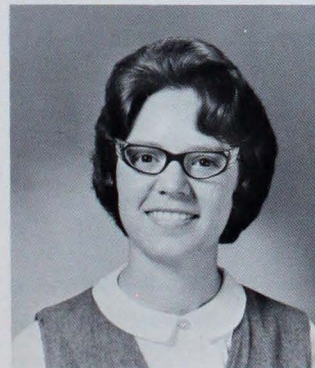
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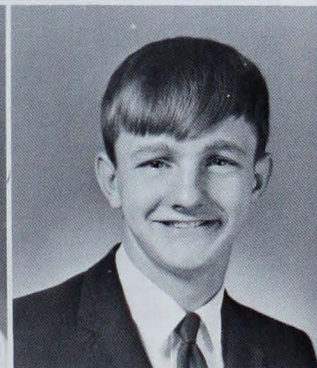
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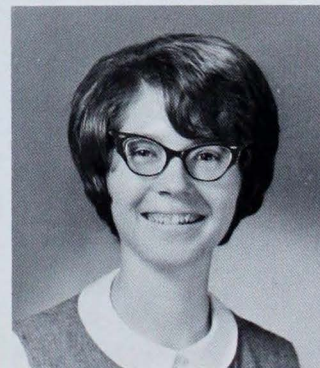
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Wilma Gries

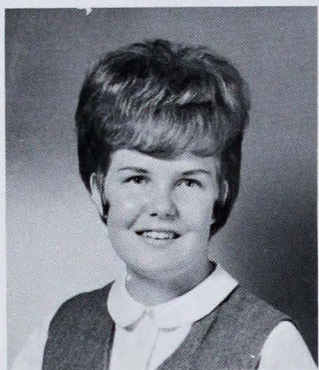


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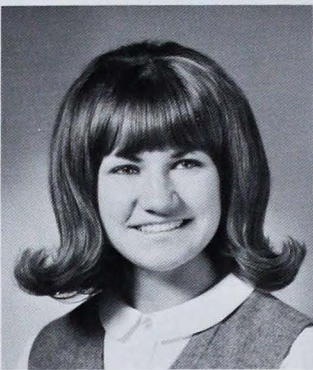


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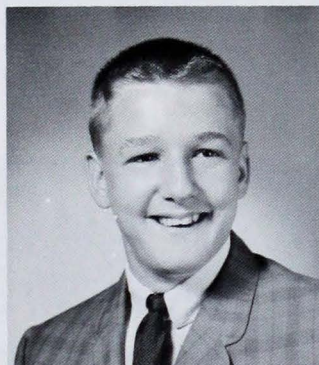
Hinkle, Koch dazzling cheerleaders



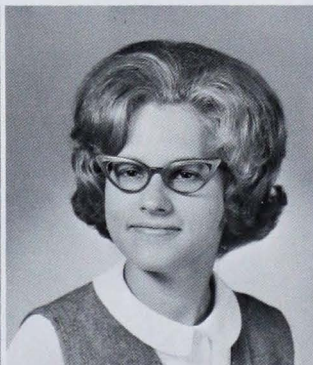
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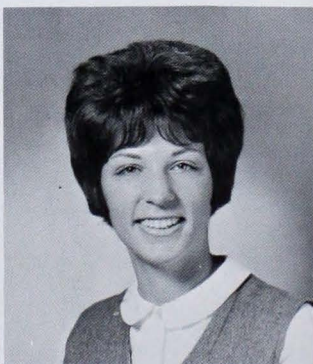
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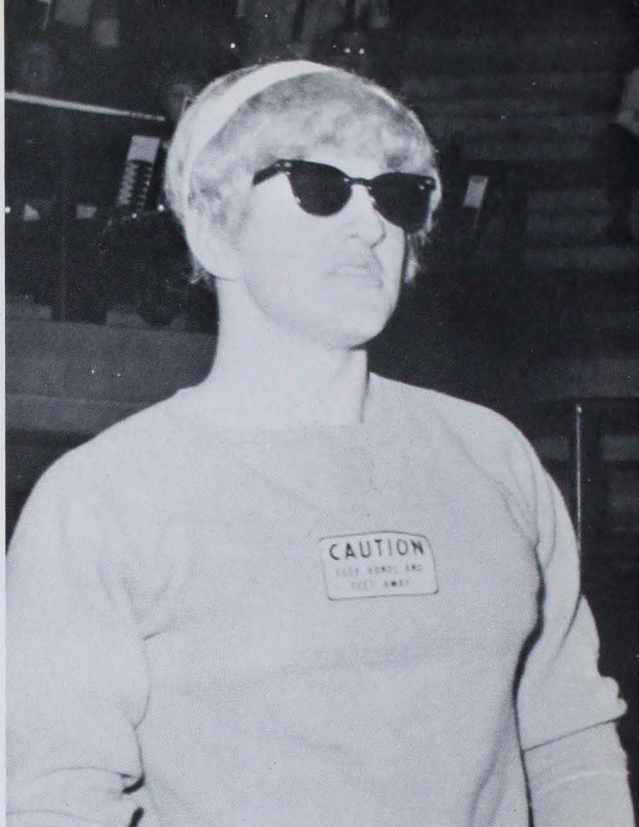
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Robert Happe



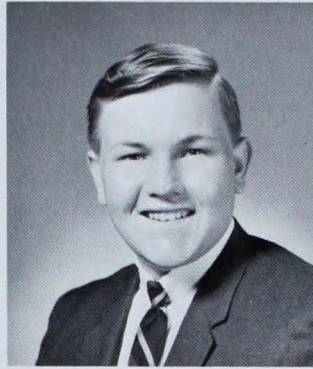
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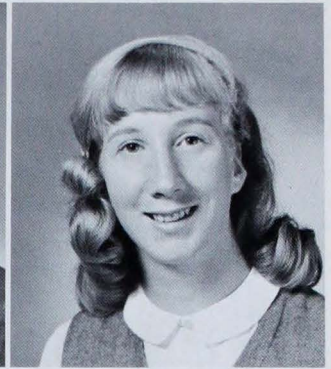
Janet Mallory tells the story of the "Three Bears" during the Central basketball assembly. Eileen Haller is behind her.



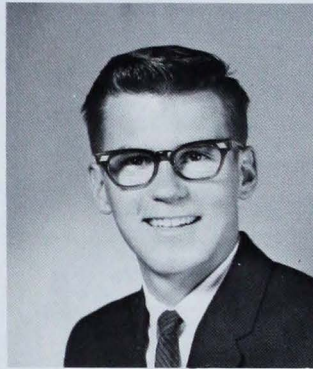
Very few real cheerleaders performed as well as Pat Hinkle, left, and Tom Koch during the Central basketball assembly, one of the wildest of the year.



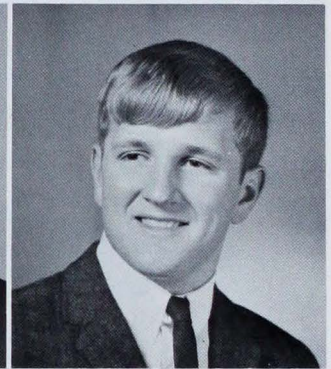
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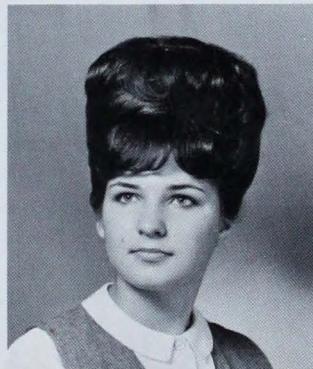
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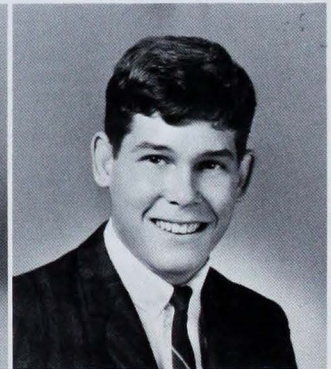
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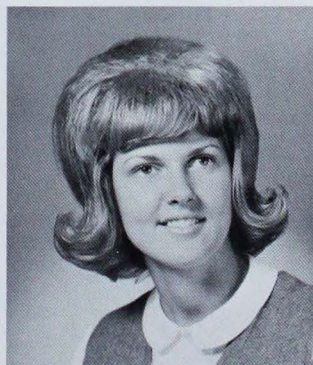
Becky Deig, left, and Sandy Deig clap to the rhythm of the school song at an assembly.



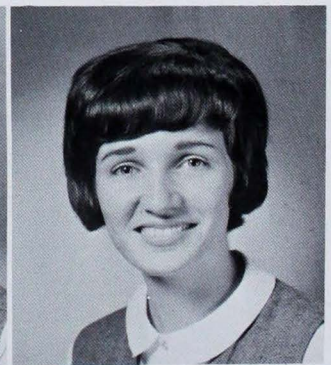
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Mike Hoefling



Connie Humpfrey

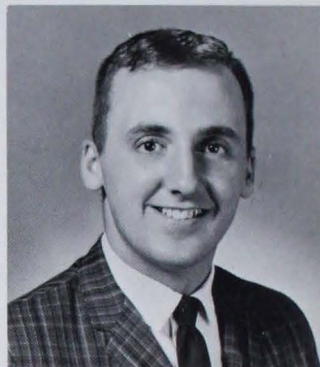


Donna Jochim

Seniors reflect gay times in classes, speeches, assemblies



Senior journalism students, from left, Kathy Baggerly, June Fischer and Nancy Morrow celebrate the completion of the yearbook by stacking old yearbooks until they topple.



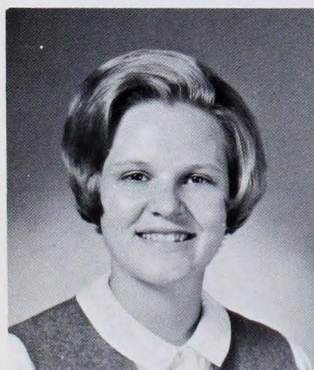
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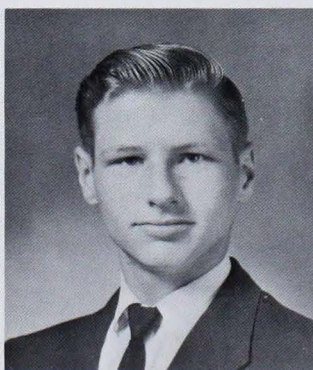
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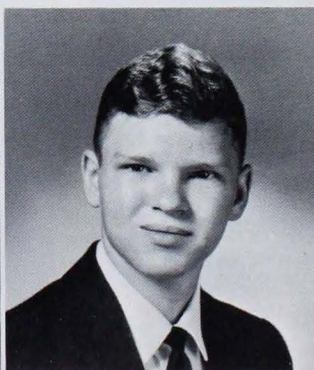
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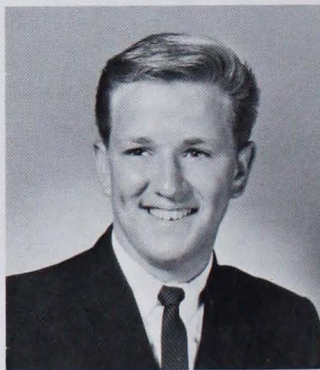
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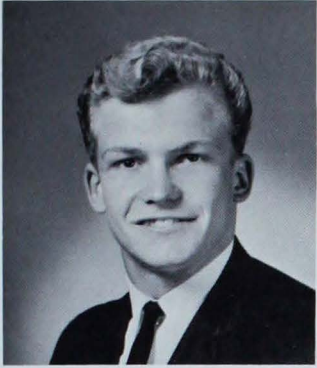
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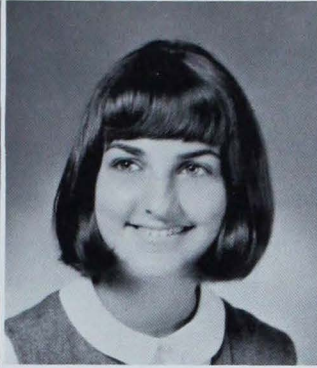
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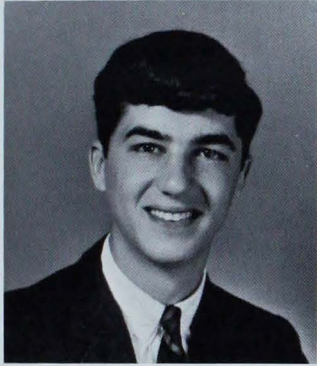
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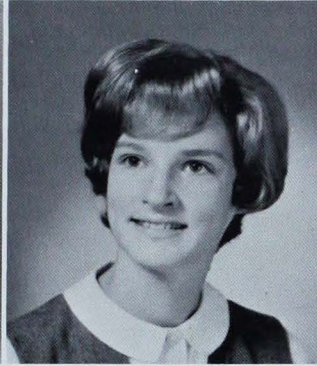
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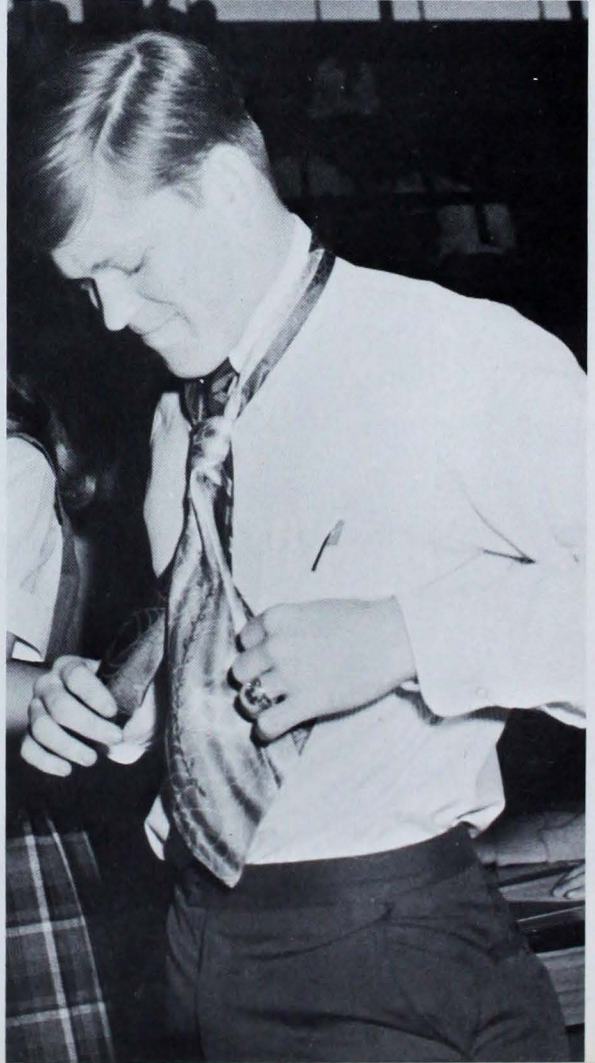


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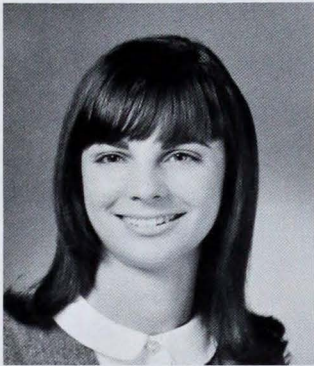


Nancy Morrow prepares for one of her frolicking speeches.

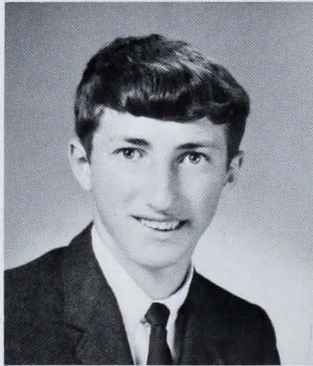
Danny Felstead models a tie that the seniors auctioned off for their Guatemalan mission project.



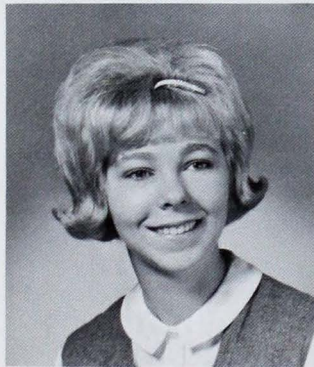
Auctioneers Morris, White for almost worthless



Jennifer Loeffler



Stan Logel



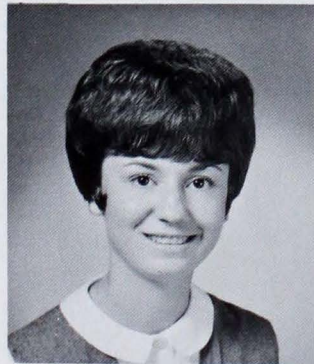
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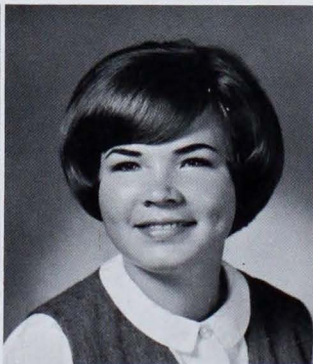
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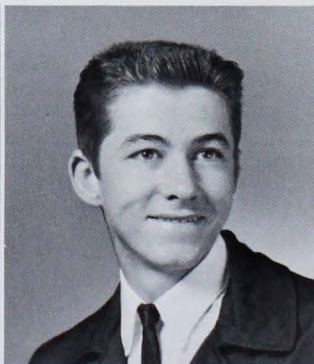
Jerry Morris auctions off a Sterling collector's delight while Bob Whitehouse awaits his turn.



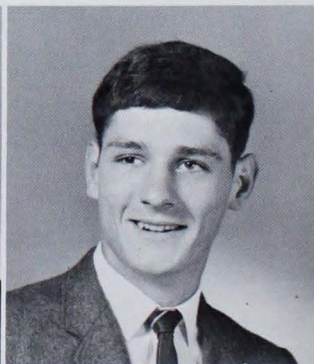
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Janet Mallory



Albert Martin



Charles Martin

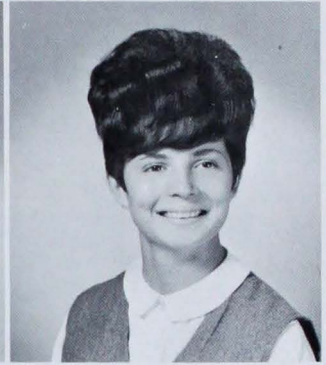
house, Schenk get fabulous prices items; proceeds go to missions



Gary Martin



Jeri Martin



Linda Martin



Mary Martin



Diane Marx



Pauline Matz

Mark Schenk gets rid of this glass set to Janet Mallory, right.

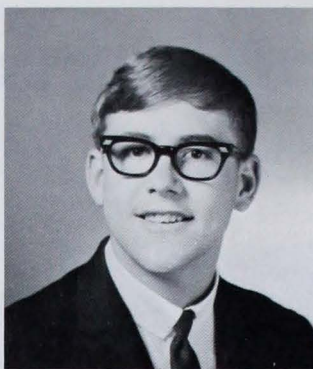
Holding up Janet's hand is Mary Ann Stock.



Musical talent abundant; Neale and Rodenberg capture honors



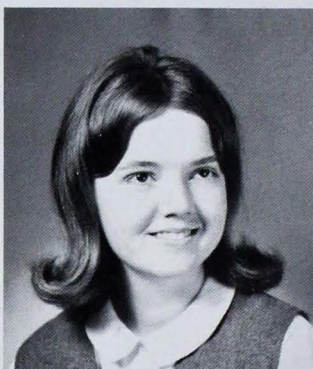
Senior Caroline Lewis explains some of the different band instruments to her fifth grade brother when the band visited St. Joseph grade school.



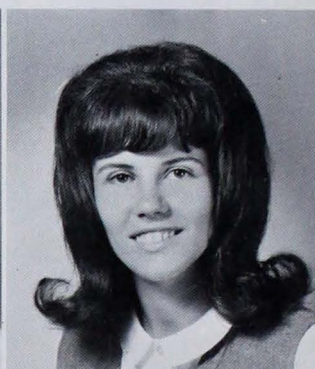
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Thomas McBride



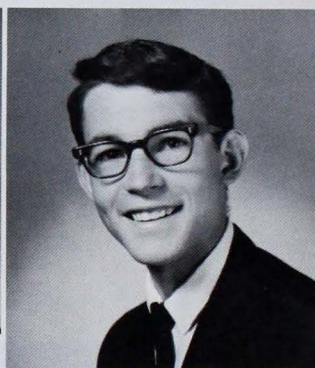
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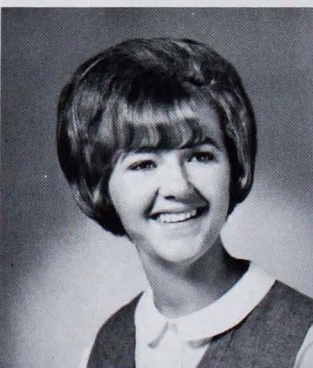
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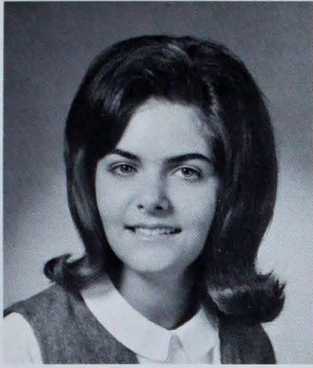
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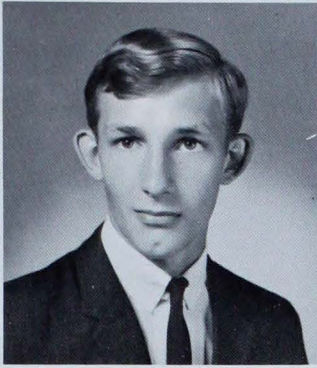
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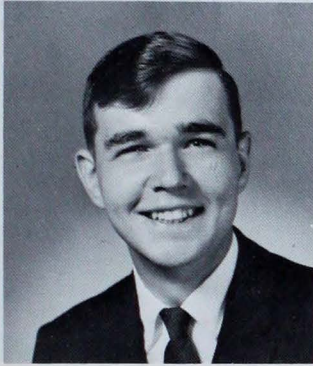
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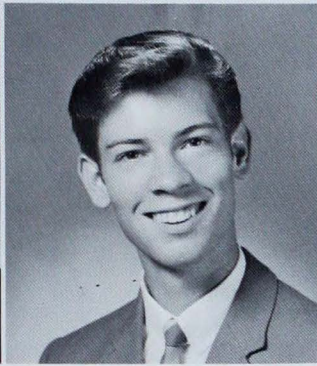
Nancy Morrow



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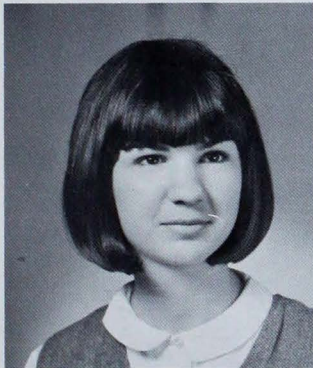
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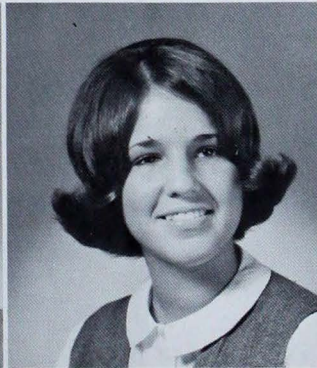
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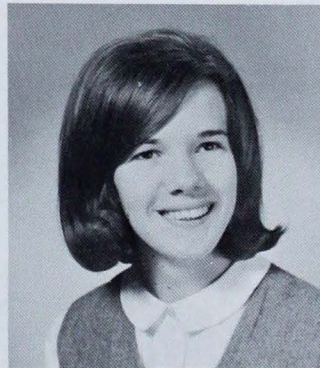
Seniors Danny Neale, left, and Dave Rodenberg perform at the sophomore talent show. Both recorded outstanding accomplishments in music their senior year.



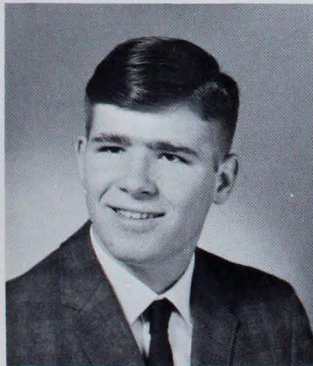
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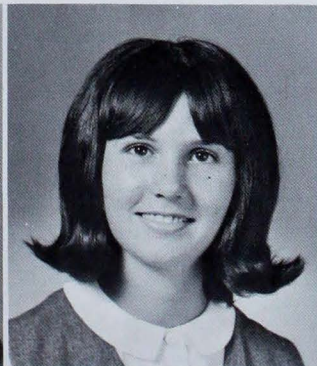
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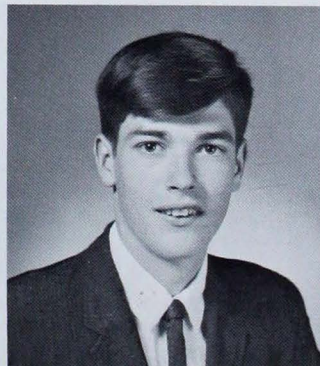
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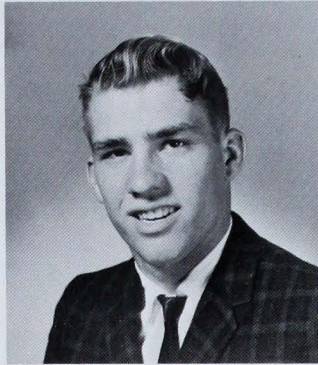


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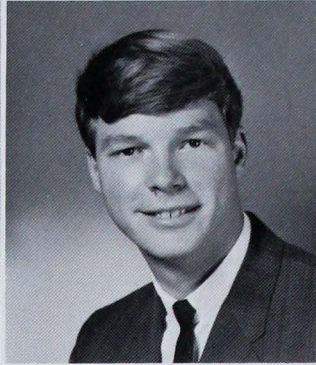


Mike Raley

End of school draws lackadaisicalness,



Stephen Reif



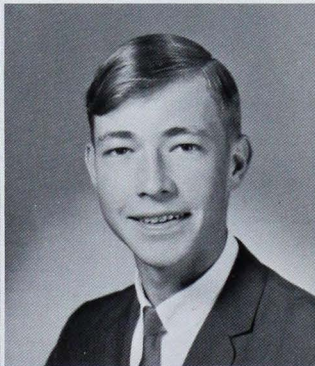
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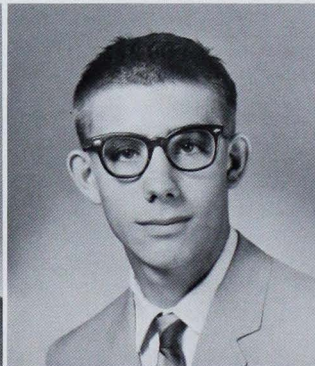
Margaret L. Coomes, left, gives a shy look while Barbara Tevault continues to whittle away at her clay sculpture.



Agnes Rexing



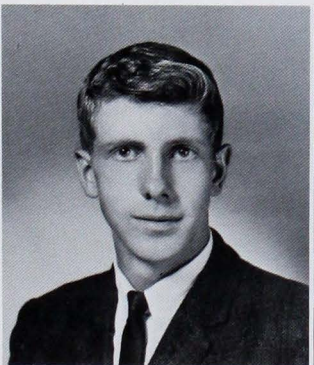
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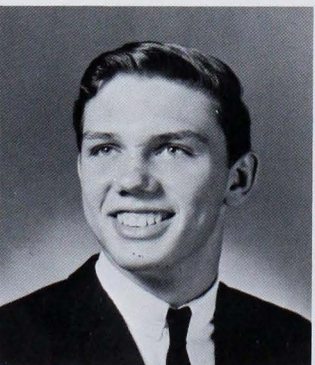
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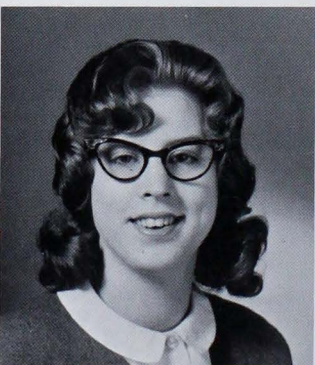
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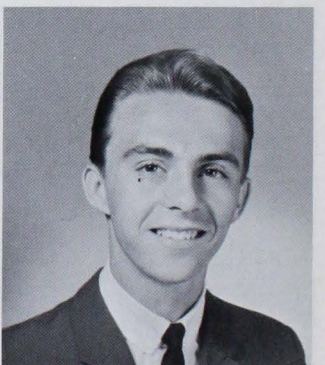
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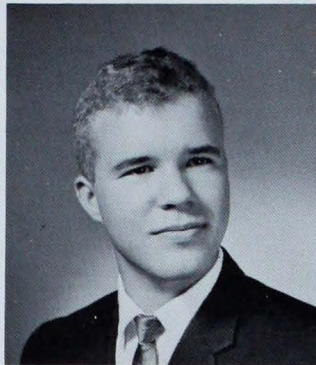


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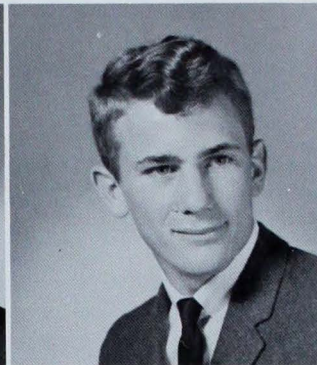


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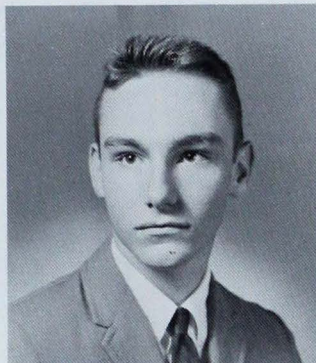
horseplay



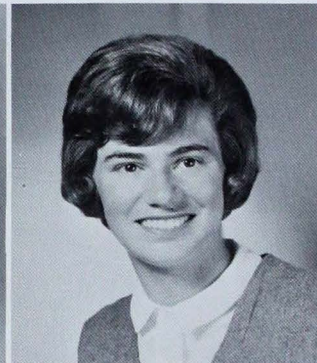
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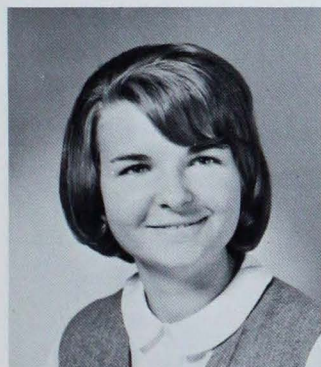
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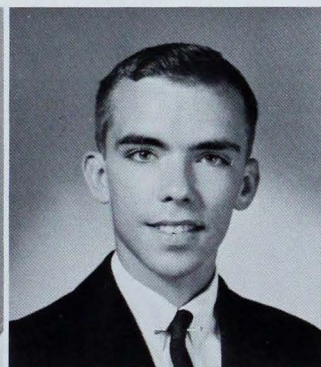
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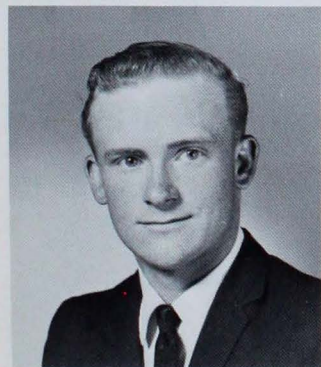
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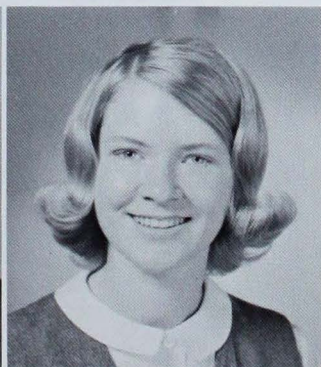
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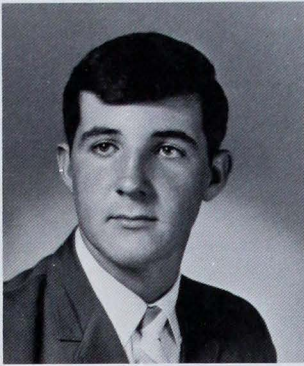
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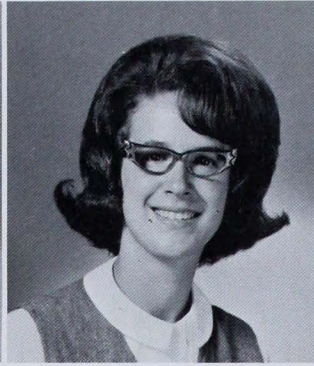
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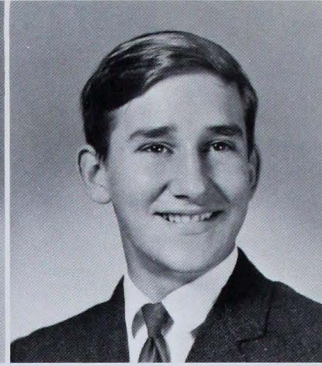
David Townsend, left, and John Schnarr clown it up a bit between classes.



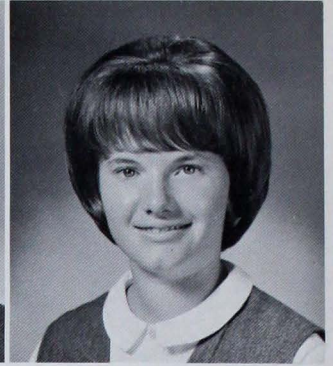
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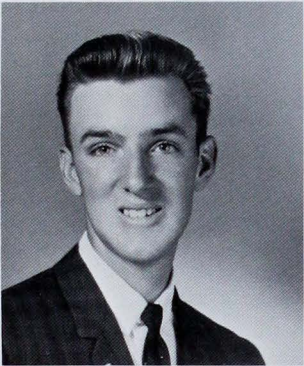
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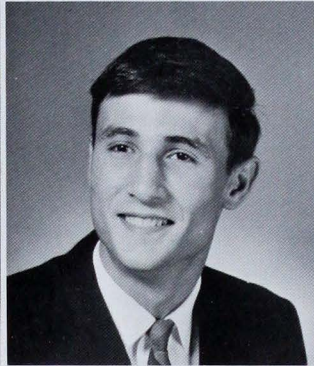
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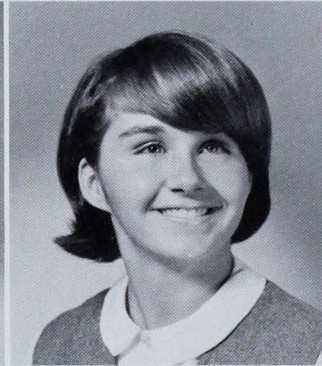
Joann Seib



Leonard Seib



Gary Seidl



Cathy Siemers



Donna Simon

It's hard to say what Connie Humphrey may be reflecting on as she enters the gym for Baccalaureate ceremonies.



The Rev. Mike Hamel, ex-graduate of Mater Dei, gives out Communion at Baccalaureate Mass. David Townsend awaits Communion and Jerry Knapp assists Father.



Baccalaureate Mass features ex-graduate



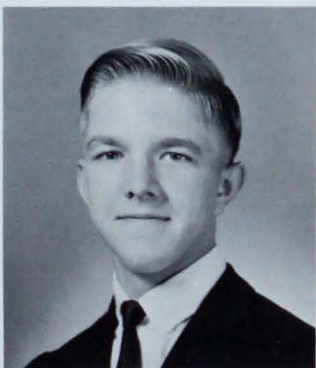
Mr. Gore, senior homeroom teacher, checks on students before going to Mass.



Janice Gries assists Jane Allen with her collar before Baccalaureate ceremonies.



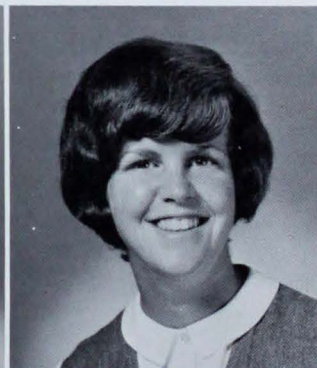
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Donald Smith



Mark Smith



Mary Jo Sotolongo



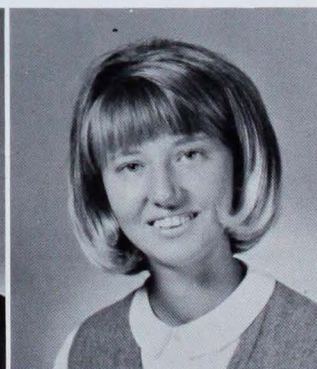
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Linda Steckler

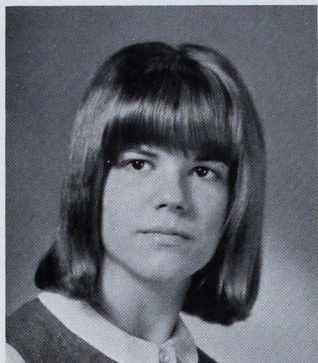


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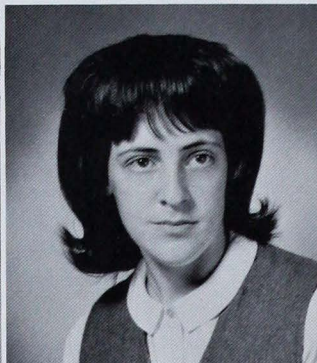


Mary Ann Stock

Schenk, Weiss, Allen, Ellspermann



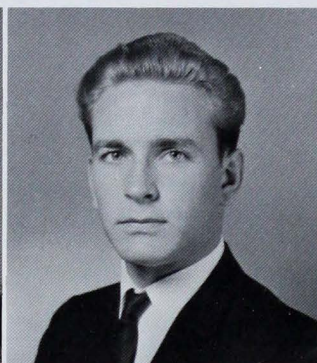
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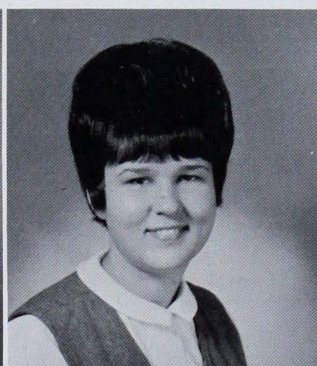
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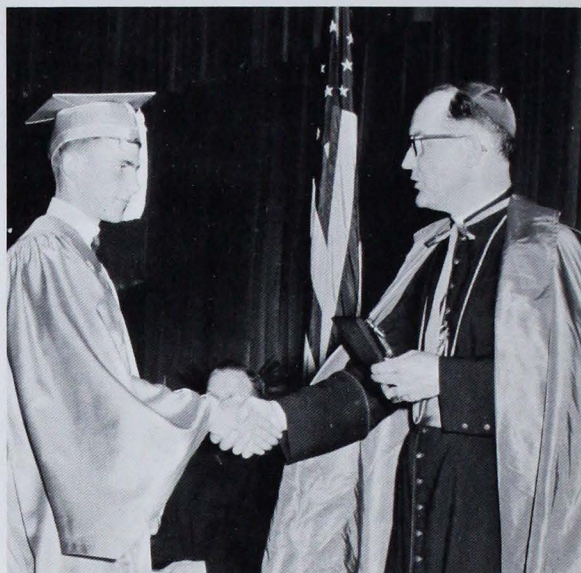
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Diana Tepool



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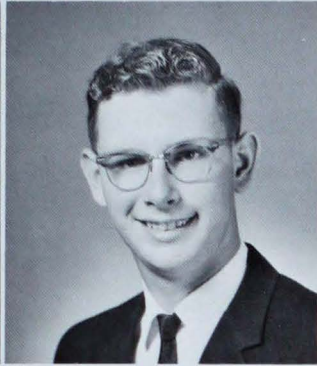


These four seniors received the top awards at commencement exercises in Roberts Stadium from Bishop Paul F. Leibold. They are Bill Schenk, top, for valedictorian; Elana Weiss, middle, for salutatorian; Jane Allen, bottom, for highest girls' average in religion; and John Ellspermann, bottom right, for highest boys' average in religion.

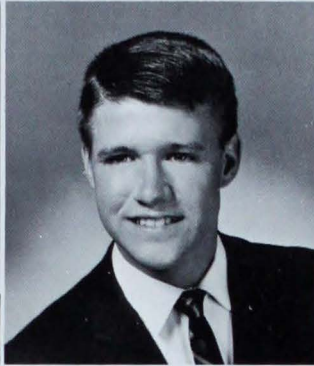
receive awards at Commencement



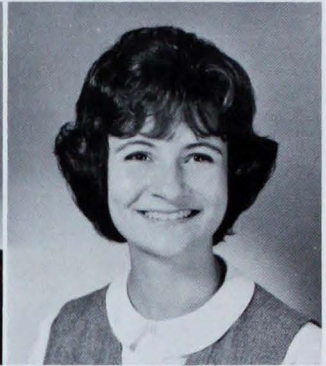
Kathleen Tighe



Wayne Titzer



David Townsend



Elaine Unfried



Joyce Viner



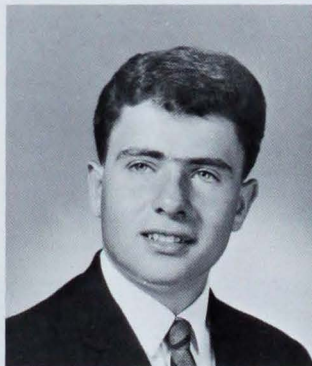
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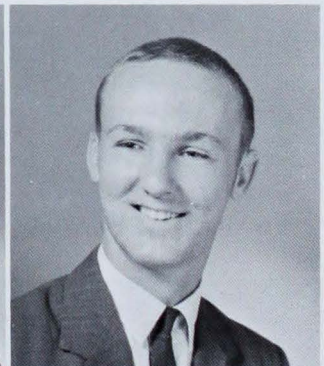
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Henrietta Wassmer



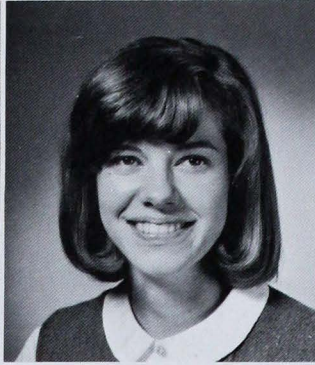
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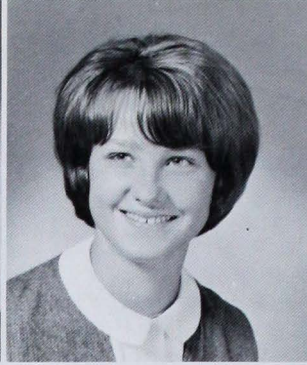
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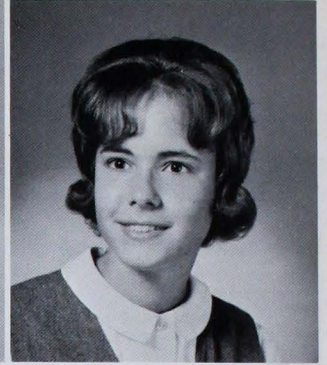
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Becky Weis

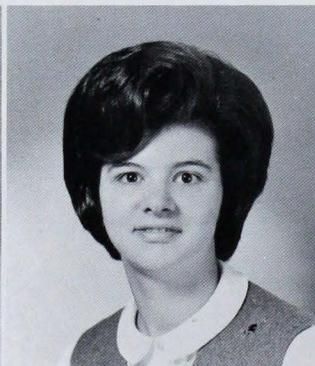


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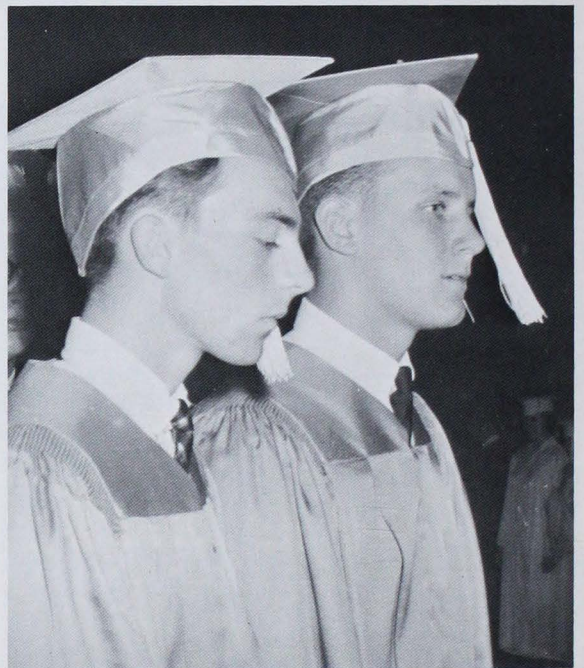
Commencement address given by former student



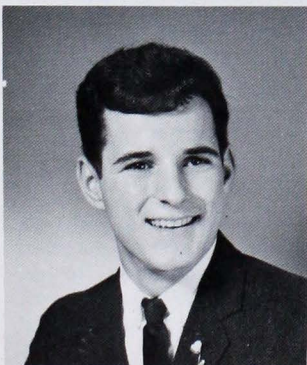
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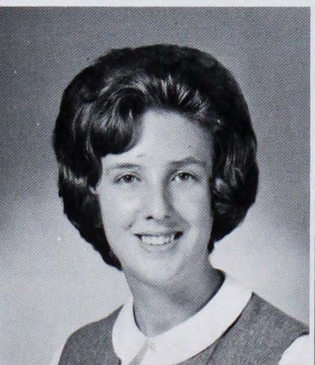
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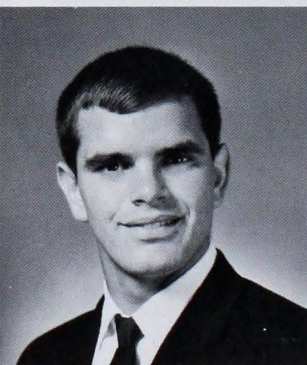
John Sanderson, left, and Paul Stewart reflect the serious mood of graduation.



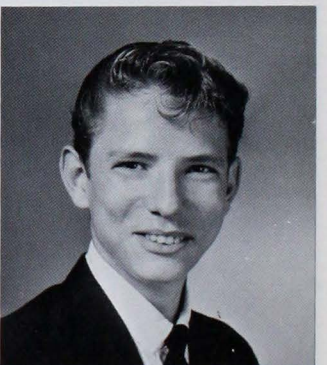
Robert Whitehouse



Rose Ann Wildeman



Steve Wildeman

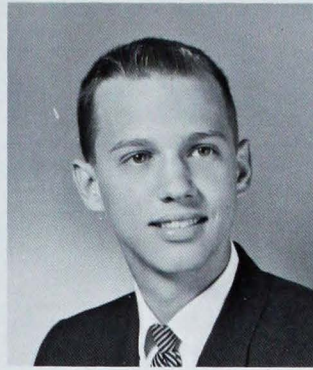
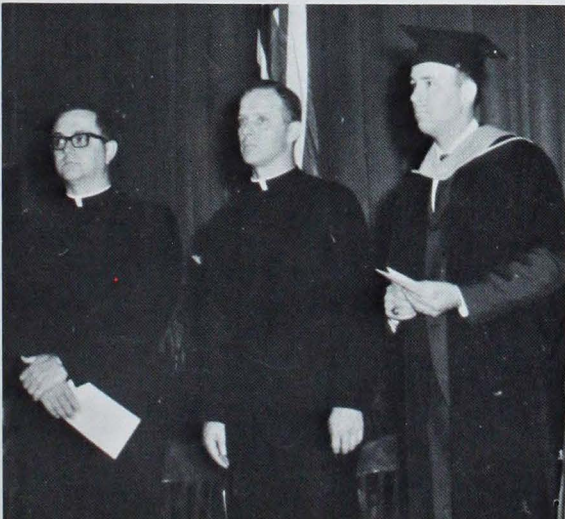


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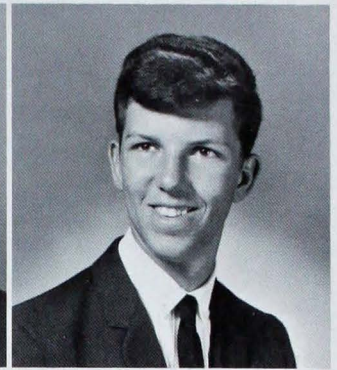


Paul Muensterman and Susan Koenig show the feelings of graduation at the Commencement dance.

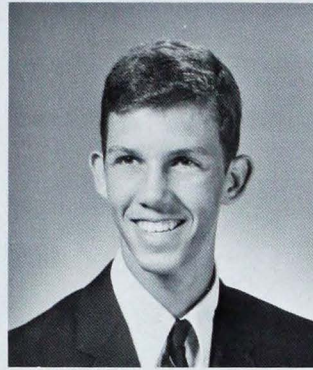
Father Dewig, Father Charles Meny, superintendent of Rex Mundi, and Anthony Riley, Memorial High School graduate and psychology professor at Iowa State University, wait for Commencement proceedings to start. Riley gave the Commencement address.



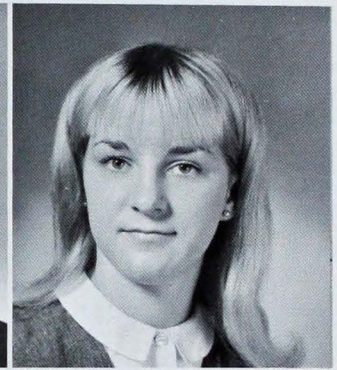
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Mike Wolf



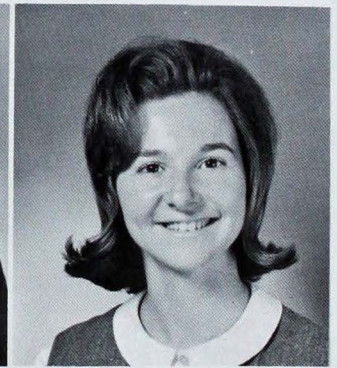
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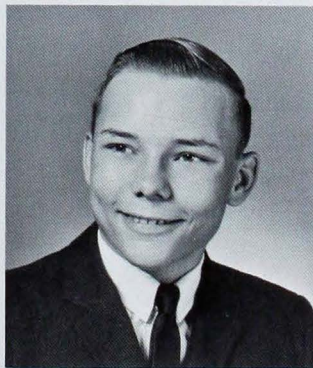
Vicki Wolf



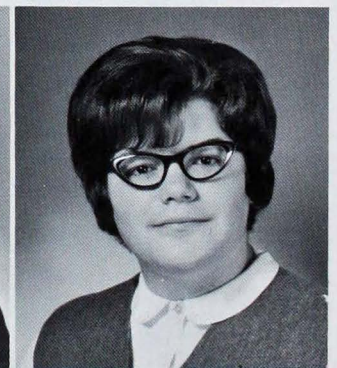
Timothy Woodruff



Diana Yeager



Michael Zeller



Rose Mary Ziliak





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New experiences,
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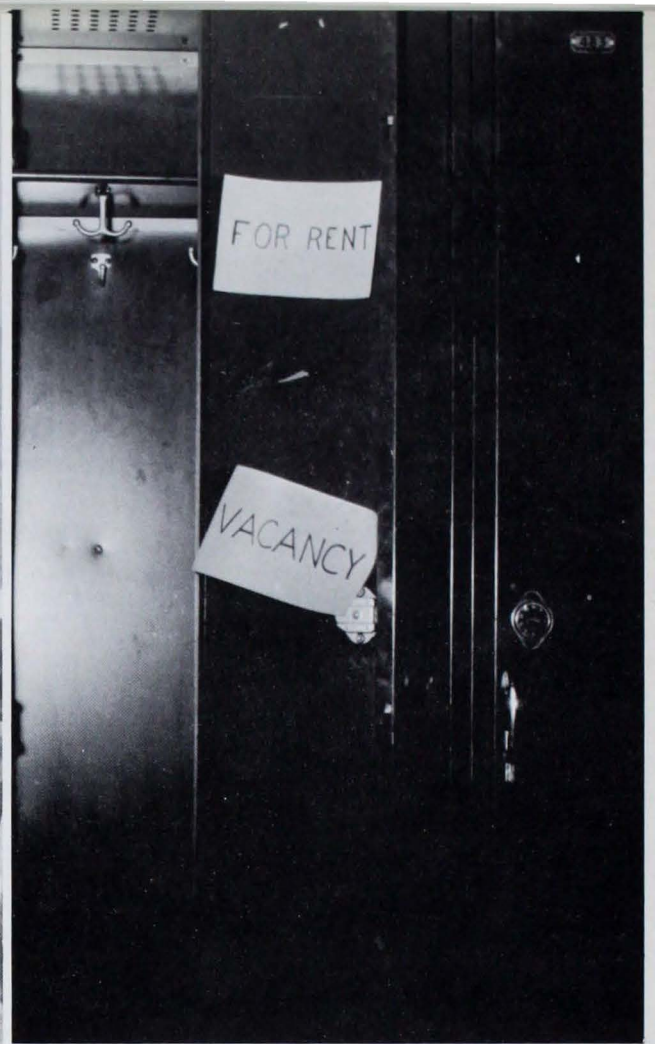
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