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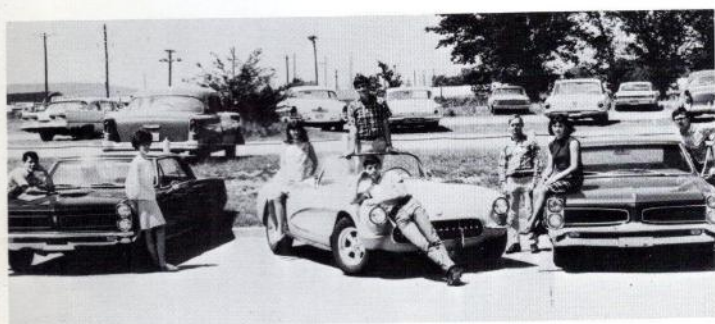
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The Theme

The decision for the theme for the 1967 *Highlander* was a difficult one. The staff exploited several ideas including patriotism, school song, poetry, and steps to the future. We wanted a theme that would be different than any used in the past, yet one that would be closely related to the purpose of the book (namely, to reflect and record the events of this year, 1966-67, at McLain). A lot of the ideas we came up with and considered seemed too frivolous or trivial, while others were too far-fetched for our liking. Thus were many possibilities discarded.

After several hours of arguing, deliberating, and careful planning, we decided on a theme which was much more appropriate. In keeping with our Scottish heritage and with the many traditions that have been established by the graduating classes for the past seven years, we have chosen "SCOTLAND '67" as our theme.

The Cover

Each member of the staff had a hand in designing the cover for this year's *Highlander*. We decided to

try to keep from overusing the traditional colors of maroon and gray, in order to avoid setting a pattern that future *Highlander* staffs would feel obligated to follow; we decided to break away from the expected.

The cover was designed in a unique way this year. Tissue paper, torn into various sizes and shapes, was pasted onto pieces of poster board. The different "possibilities" were then considered and eliminated one by one, until we finally decided on the design that we thought was the most appropriate. All of this took several weeks and involved some almost argumentative discussions, but, in the end, we were all satisfied with the finished product.

Organization of Book

This year, the *Highlander* has been arranged in such a way that it will give you more book for your money and more enjoyment from each page. In the first place, we have put only two rows of class pictures on most of the pages in the classes' section, leaving more room on each page for candid and action shots. With this type of arrange-



Patterson's entry in the car decoration contest



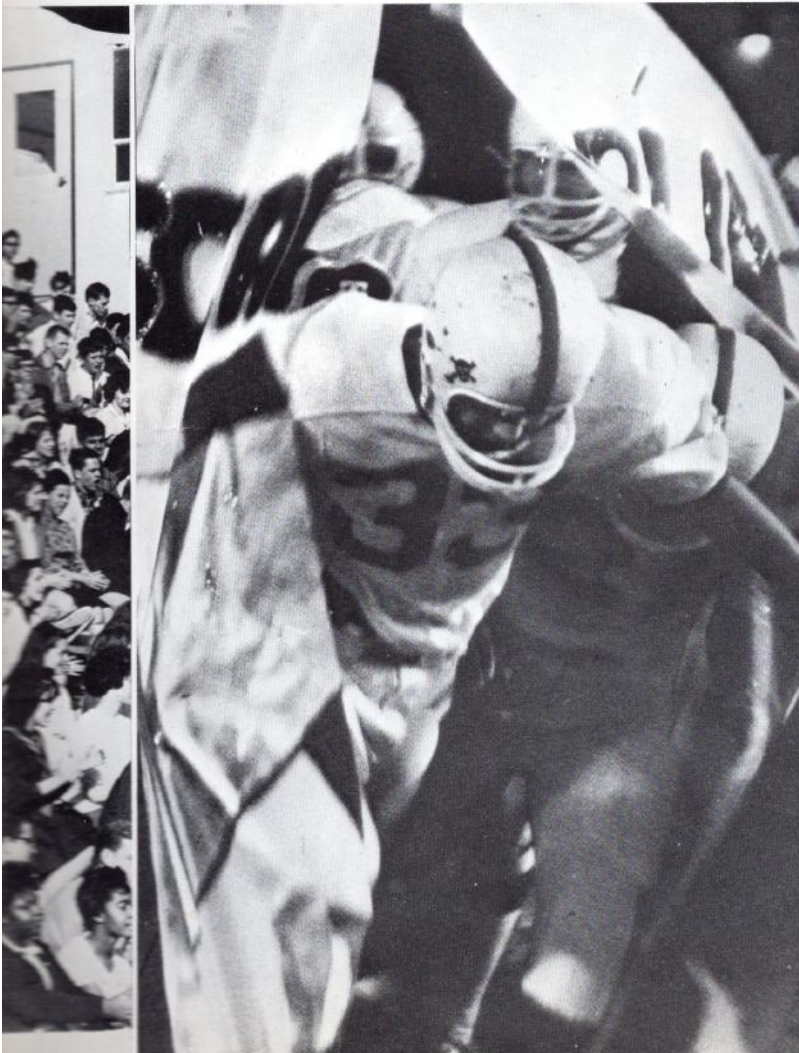
SCOT LAND '67



On the academic side of SCOT LAND Mike Mills and Dave Pruitt give the "P & M Special" the once-over before their cat practical.

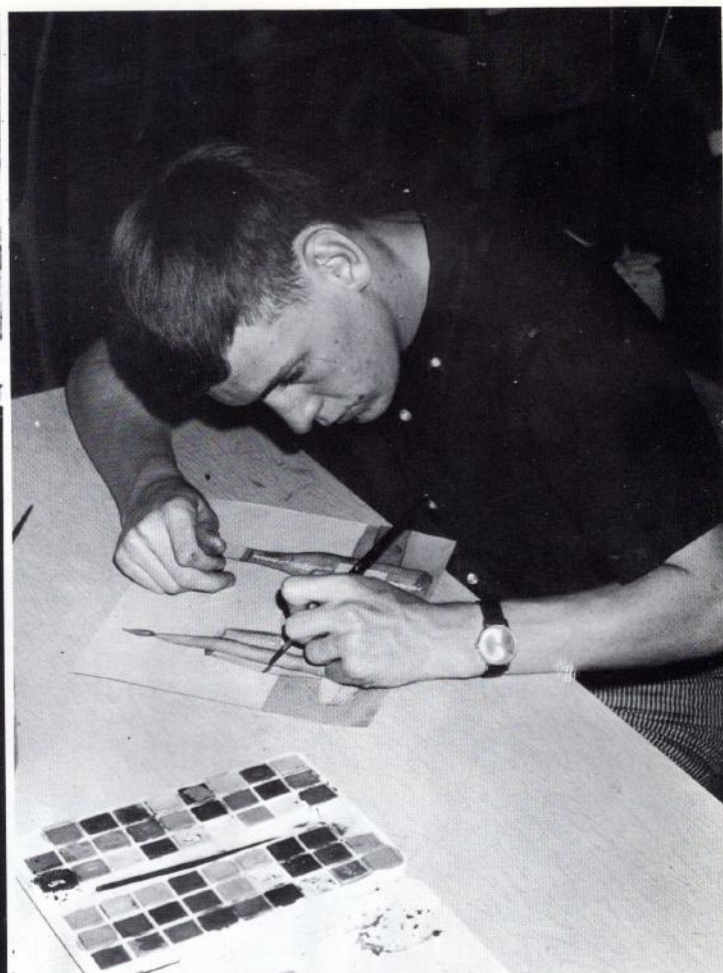
Spirit ran high in SCOT LAND as Larry Brown led our fighting Scots through the hoop to defeat the Webster Warriors.

Susan Fowler shows that frustration is also a part of SCOT LAND.





Jeanne Ekstedt, one of the many students in school service here in SCOT LAND, helps our office staff by working at the switchboard. "Don't get those wires crossed, Jeanne."



Art can be an intensely interesting subject. Charles Reel was so absorbed in his work that he wasn't even aware that this picture was taken. SCOT LAND produces many good artists.



In SCOT LAND things aren't always right side up. Les Biffle watches as our Drum Major, Cole Wheeler does a front flip during the half-time ceremonies at a football game. Cole was named as a Drum Major for the University of Tulsa upon his graduation from SCOT LAND.

ment, you will be forced to stop and look at every page, and not just at the pages that your own and your friends' class pictures are on. Furthermore, the class plays can be found in their corresponding class sections, and the faculty section has also been moved in with the classes.

In the second place, we moved the watershow, the musical, and the drama play into the organizations section. This move, along with the moving of the class plays into the classes section, eliminated the activities section altogether. All of these previously mentioned changes were made primarily so that we would have fewer division pages with more spot color throughout the book.

Thirdly, this year we decided to put the sophomore class section first, the junior class section second, and made the senior class section last, in order to make the final event of the year, grad-

uation, also the final section of the book.

The Purpose

This year, 1967, in SCOT LAND was characterized by wild fads and exciting fashions. This was the year of short skirts and long hair; the "Lady Godiva" look in hairstyles was definitely in. This year, the boys were also sporting long locks, being avid followers of the Beatles or any other of a hundred and one singing groups who managed to make it pay. This was the year that the Monkees made the scene, along with 007, 006½, and 99, and Snoopy continued his hot pursuit of the bloody Red Baron. After you have formed your first opinions of this book, after it has aged on a shelf for a few years, we hope you will be able to look back through its pages and be reminded of your life in SCOT LAND '67.



CENTER LEFT: Sissy Hobbs, the cheerleader's mascot, seems to be extremely interested in the action on the football field.

ABOVE: True friendship is shown under this umbrella at the McLain-Sapulpa football game when the rain came pouring down. Nita Mattix and Jill Fitts keep up the true Scot spirit.

LEFT: The girls in Miss Brogden's and Mrs. Brown's Homerooms raised money for their various activities by charging admission to the football game???? they held in our new stadium.



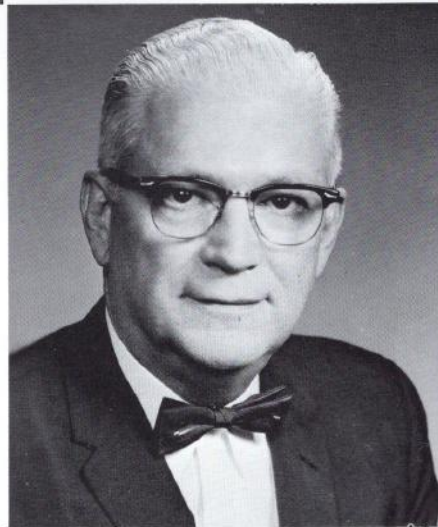


General Raymond S. McLain

Since he only completed six years of school, few of his achievements were handed to him on a silver platter. What he obtained in the way of knowledge he acquired by himself and for himself, not for a teacher or a grade. What he obtained in the way of advancement was purely the result of a fire of perseverance kindled by strong patriotic feelings of an American doing his part. To call him a hero would be to belittle him because he was not seeking heroic fame or glory. He was seeking only to pursue a purpose to a satisfactory end—in his case, to serve his country to his utmost capacity, thus feeling he had fulfilled his duty as an American. For all loyal Scots, General Raymond S. McLain is an example of what we should try to do and be—and why.

Tulsa Board of Education

Here in SCOT LAND we have had the benefits of an exceptional school system under the direction of the Tulsa Board of Education. They have been responsible for providing us with adequate facilities and dedicated teachers. We also owe to them our privilege of participating in other school sponsored activities such as sports, clubs, and plays. Every student should be grateful to the board of education for the valuable opportunities that have been made available to us by their efforts.



Dr. Charles Mason
Superintendent



Mr. Carl Beesley
Mrs. Opal Carlsson
Mrs. Ridge Bond
Mr. William Butler



Mr. Ray Conard
Mr. Robert Riggs
Mrs. Virgil Wood



Guest speaker for McLain Day Assembly, Mr. Ray Monsalvatge gave students tips to success such as, "Don't buy on Credit."



Dr. R. D. McCullough gave students at the McLain Day Fellowship Breakfast food for thought as he captured their attention.

Each year, we, the Scots, set aside a day on which we pay special respect to the man and what he stands for. To help us in our commemoration of the man this year, Dr. R. D. McCullough, gave an inspiring speech at the McLain Day breakfast. An assembly honoring General McLain gave all Scots a chance to become aware of, to realize the significance of, and to reflect on the man and the challenge he presents to us. A most inspiring message was given us by Mr. Ray Monsalvatge. He told us that if we try to get something for nothing, nothing is what we'll get.

McLain Day

Mr. Carl McCafferty, Birthday Guest of McLain Day Activities, displays his token of leadership bestowed upon him by our friends downtown in the little red school house.

All too soon many McLain students may find that these weapons on display for McLain Day will be their constant companion.



SCOT LAND consists of a vast area in which each and every loyal Scot takes pride. This is quite evident in the excellent condition in which our building and grounds have been kept. Although several improvements have been added over the years, such as the new 20 room wing, the shrubbery, and the addition of a stadium, many visitors remark that McLain still looks like it did eight years ago. Plans are already in the making for a new addition of classrooms to meet the demands of our growing community.

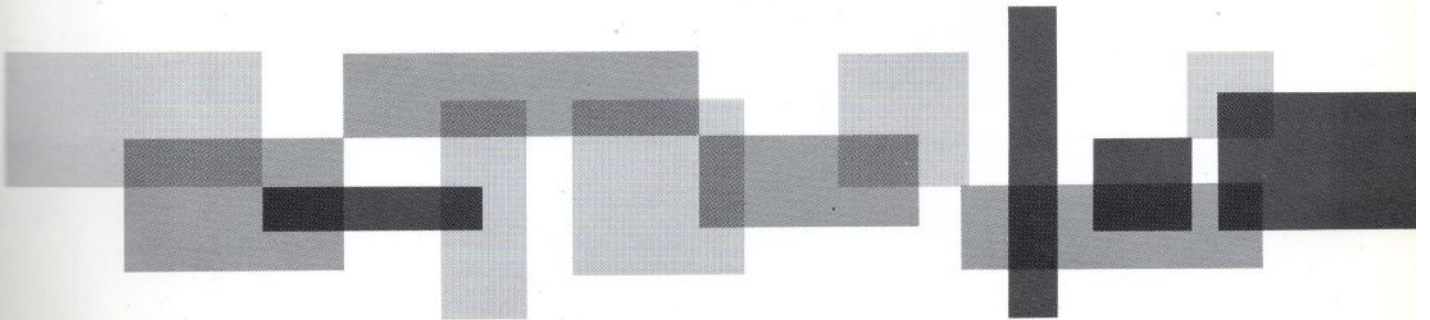
As one passes through its entrance, opportunities for a firm educational foundation are laid. The steel used in the construction of our building represents the strength and stature which the students gain at McLain. The bricks are representative of the building of a solid foundation for the future.

Marble is added to the structure to give it quality. At McLain we learn to appreciate the finer aspects in life through such activities as music, drama, literature, and art. The marble of our building therefore represents the total maturing individual who journeys through this building we call McLain. The building blocks of knowledge and social life are gradually put into place, as the students seek to be the structural material of tomorrow.



RAYMOND S. McLAIN HIGH SCHOOL





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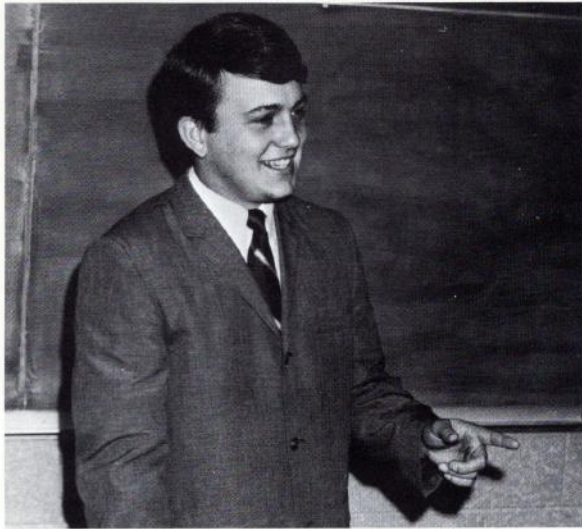
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ORGANIZATIONS

McLain's Student



Larry Brown, Student Council President, certainly fulfilled his obligations to McLain's student body.



FRONT ROW: Mike Mills, Vivian Swindell, Carolyn Smith, Janice Graham, Linda Roe. SECOND: Danny Nail, Evelyn NeSmith, Serena Mack, Susie Wilson.

BELOW: Mike Turpen (seated), Cathy Lampkin, Rodney Hargrave, and Pam Park, the student council officers, have helped to make this year a real success. Mike served as vice-president, Cathy as corresponding secretary, Rodney as treasurer, and Pam as recording secretary.



The people in Student Council worked energetically this year in serving the school. At the first of the year, a campaign was begun to send pre-sweetened kool-ade to the men in Viet Nam. This campaign was a big success. Later came the coronation of Miss McLain VIII. The activities for this occasion included a car-decorating contest, a beautiful and exciting coronation assembly, and special recognition for the queen and her attendants at our homecoming game. Finally, near the end of the year, a Cowkicker Shindig was held to top off the events of Western Day. All of these things were sponsored by the Student Council.

Other things for which Student Council was responsible were class and Student Council elections, victory dances, running the concession stand, making programs for football games, and choosing boys and girls of the months.

Jeannetta Bewley (seated), Senior delegate; Shirley Eaton, Junior Delegate; Carol Hinkley, Head Delegate; and Linda Tucker, Sophomore Delegate represented McLain at the Inter-School Council Meetings.

Jennifer Lawrence



Council



FIRST: Deniece Moore, Suzi Caudle, Janet Price. SECOND: Jim DeClue, Vicki Allen,



SEATED: Mary Leach, Iris Forth, Gloria Salyer, Judy Collins, Cherry Simmons. SECOND: Karen Pilgrim, Dawna Mathews. THIRD: Linda Wakefield, Roy Smith, John Gwin, Jim Ramsey, Neal Tipton, Larry Teter, Pam Hubbard, David Pruitt.

BOTTOM RIGHT: SEATED: Mr. Brooks, Phylis Griggs, Beth Warren, Al Tindell. STANDING: Greg Watkins, Bill Tuggle, Gail Malone, Phil Knowles, Steve Knight, Johnny King

Glenda Rule, Vienna Schuering, Jill Fitts, Audrey Cravines, Sam Bynog, Elizabeth Weaver, JoAnn Baker, Dennis Seawright, Sharon Armstrong, Marilyn Love.





SEATED: Carol Masoner, Linda Ross, Sarah Muck, Sandra Smith, Cathy Masoner. STAND-
ING: Karen Forth, David Weaver, Sue Bishop, Gary Lee, Jeanie Conley, Loretta Seratte,
Jan Yoho.

BELOW: OFFICERS: SECRETARY, Kay Nicholson; REPORTER, Janice Fultz;
VICE-PRESIDENT, Connie Darrel Sharp; TREASURER, Bobby Goliver.



BELOW: Glenda Tipton, Kathy Wachtendorf, Deena Hamilton, Charlotte
Scott, Donna Sparks, Milo Slater, Becky Hardesty, Barbara Reel, and
Charles Foshee talk over plans for the chapter.



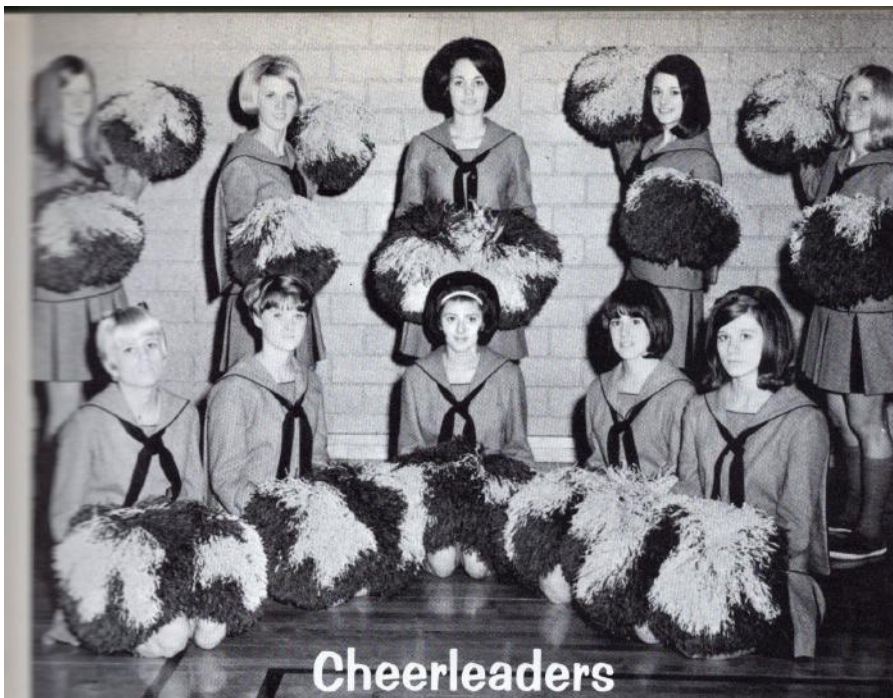
Bill Tuggle, Red Cross President, discusses the
agenda with Miss Mullinex who sponsored the
McLain Chapter.

McLain Red Cross

McLain students co-operated with their home-
room Red Cross Representatives in various ac-
tivities. Some of these included the annual en-
rollment drive, collecting items for the gift boxes,
filling 275 boxes for Vietnam, and participating
in programs at the Medical Center, County Farm,
and Muskogee Veterans Hospital. To climax the
year, Bill Tuggle, Kay Nicholson, Janice Fultz,
Jan Yoho, Charlotte Scott, and Bob Golliver re-
presented SCOT LAND at the Annual Leadership
Conference held at Webster High School. Jan Yoho
was elected to the office of City-wide Vice-Pres.

BELOW: Nelson Bewley, Linda Swofford, Roy Dale, Jan
Yoho, and Gregg Towns were a few of the loyal Scots
who displayed their talents at the Veteran's Hospital in
Muskogee.





Cheerleaders

KNEELING: Mary Jo Waszut, Jill Fitts, Pat Mathews, Nancy Foster, Jo Leach. **STANDING:** Claire Sawyer, Phillis Griggs, Jennetta Bewley, Donna Dick, Audrey Cravines.

In the summer cheerleading clinic held at Norman, our cheerleaders won four first-place awards in the week that they were there.

Then, in the fall, they got us off to a challenging start at the beginning of the year as football season moved under way. Cheering at all the games, even in the freezing wind and rain at Sapulpa, they led us as we followed our mighty team to victory.

Then the girls turned their attention to the exciting and fast-moving action of basketball and wrestling, doing an outstanding job of keeping up the spirit in spite of the closeness of a hot, stuffy gym.

At a special pep assembly honoring our spring sports and athletes, our cheerleaders came on full-force, still full of vitality at the end of a year of diligent practicing and unselfish, hard work.

Regardless of the wind conditions, our Cheerleaders head for a spirited pep-rally to be held in the new stadium.



Head Cheerleader: Mary Jo Waszut



Sponsor: Mrs. Judy Rogers

Mascot: Sissy Hobbs





FIRST: Shirley Eaton, Suzi Caudle, Sharon Armstrong, Kathy Jones, Kathy Wachtendorf, Sandi Kennett, Donna Hall, Mary Grace Crusell. SECOND: Viola Harrison, Violet Harrison, Sharon Galvan, Wanda Bennett, Janice Graham, Ann Hoffman, Lottie Croft, Patti

Medlock. THIRD: Dianna Henry, Janet Cole, Sherry Barnes, Martha Ekstedt, Linda Lindsey, Gay Geyer, Carol Hinkley, Linda Mahan, FOURTH: Pat Jackson, Judy Freeman, Cindy Kay, Nancy Dunn, Suzanne Helms, Sheila Cantrell, Serena Mack, Sue Woodring.

The officers and their sponsor admire the trophies. They are Nita Mattix Program Chairman; Lorraine Dale, President; Kathy Lampkins, Vice-President; Mrs. Marsha Patterson, Sponsor; Mary Leach, Secretary; and Cherry Simmons, Treasurer.



Kilt Clan

The all new Kilt Clan did many great things in SCOT LAND this year. The club grew in number and in enthusiasm. The combined efforts of this group and the cheerleaders led our school in spirit; selling fight ribbons, pom-poms, and pennants; making posters and favors; participation in pep assemblies; and cheering our Fighting Scots on to victory. This group of girls were sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Marsha Patterson, and Mrs. Judy Rogers.

Sandy Crotser, Linda Bishop, Sheila Carey, Susan Gann, Karen Hancock, and Therese Dickenson illustrate the Kilt Clan's support of the swimming team.





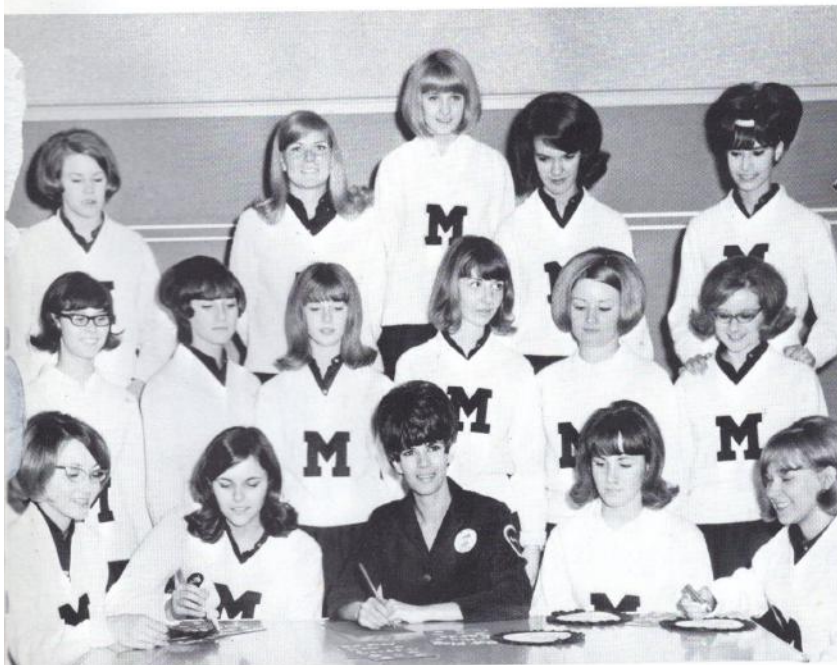
FIRST: Sandra Worthean, Pam Whitesell, Deniece Moore, Ellen Cravines, Jody Aud, Marsha Wright, Glenda Rule, Carol Robinson, SECOND: Sherrie Dose, Danene Robinson, Elaine Ruston, Vienna Schuering, Marilyn Roark, Beverly Prudom, Jan Boykin, Linda DeLay, Judi Ragle. THIRD: Sandra Smith, Vivian Swindell, Rhonda

Trotter, Carol Pratt, Elizabeth Weaver, Sandy Thompson, Janet Price, Jan Simmons, Margie Howell. FOURTH: Pam Park, Marjie Martin, Jan Watkins, Gail Presley, Dawn Renne, Gail Baty, Jo Stephenson, Margie Young, Dixie Miller.

School Spirit Kept at all-time high

The Squadleaders supervised the making of favors to encourage our teams. They are FIRST: Susan Bridges, Linda Wakefield; Mrs. Barbara Brown, Sponsor; Fran Wiginton, Barbara Barker. SECOND: Karen Ekstedt, Becky Johnson, Karen Champ, Karin Bitto, Beth Warren, Brenda Piguet. THIRD: Nanci Tatom, Dean Tipton, Debbie Mullings, Linda Sitzman, Gloria Salyer.

Judi Martin, Pam Hubbard, Darlene Simpson, Sandra Cavitt, Linda Burnley, and Connie Rucker represent the support of the Kilt Clan for our sports teams.



FIRST: Bobby Briley, Cathy Bowyer, Jo Ferguson, Debbie Hall, Carol Wilson, Kathy Blamires, Audrey Young. SECOND: Mr. Edris (sponsor), Paul Smith, Gary Rollins, Frank Freeman, Manuel Casillas, Delbert Bryant, Randy Cochran. THIRD: Larry Salyer, Roy Owens, Bill Denison, John Kastl, David L'Roy, Les Biffle. FOURTH: Gregg Towns, Joann Johnson, Karen Ekstedt, Edwin Wood, Roger Millsbaugh, Mike Burnley.



McLain Concert Band Marches †

OFFICERS: Les Biffle, Assistant Drum Major; Phil Knowles, Vice President; Jeanne Ekstedt, President; Vickie Kelly, Secretary.



MR. DAVID EDRIS DIRECTS

During the fall and early winter, the 79 members of the McLain band practiced many long hours in the early morning to perform in various activities including football pre-game and pep assemblies. This year the band has participated in several parades, one of which was the Fair Parade. For the most spirited, best looking and best sounding performance, they received the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy. The marching band also sponsored a candy sale for the cost of new uniforms.

After football season, the Marching Scots were converted into the Concert Band. They presented a very enjoyable spring concert. They deviated from the normal marching band-type music by presenting symphonically arranged music. Special notice goes to our drum major, Cole Wheeler, for being chosen Drum Major for T.U. next year.



FIRST: Linda Owens, Kathy Kinney, Jeanne Ekstedt, Diana Rhoden, Brenda Barton, Kathy Fees, Wilbur Knighton. SECOND: Larry White, Lowell Burch, Gary Tilson, Grady Kennon, Chuck Douglas, John Clayton, Ronnie White. THIRD: Larry Fletcher, Tom Broad, Randy Hill, Frank Erwin, John Odom. FOURTH: Marvin Rist, Phil Knowles, Rob Pethick, David Morgan, Diana Ferguson, Stan White.

Sweepstakes in Fair Parade

MAJORETTES: Donna Burd, Vickie Kelly (head majorette), Carolyn Roark, Diane Rippeine (alternate), Linda Tucker (alternate).



Cathy Bowyer and Brenda Barton enjoy a well-earned break between the third and fourth quarters.





STANDING: Bob Snider, Mike Wilson, Steve Ledbetter. SECOND: Carolyn Boyd, Darlene Simpson, Susan Porter, Nancy Carol Mosier, Joe Buckmaster, Karen McCann, David Reynolds. THIRD: Mr.

David Edris, Paul Smith, Paul White, Manuel Casillas, Carol Culp, Carol Heinberg.



Orchestra

Although the Orchestra this year was small in number they were huge in performance. They played beautifully this year for the "The Sound of Music".

ADVANCED CHORUS: Most of the Advanced Chorus numbers tended to be either patriotic or religious, or, at any rate, somewhat serious, and were done beautifully.

No member of this group will soon forget the music festival held at Stillwater on a Saturday in March, and the fun they all had there. ♦

Every note has to be in the right place at the right time. Nancy Mosier, Karen McCann and Paul White review their scores for "The Sound Of Music" with Director, Mr. David Edris.



FIRST ROW: Karen Pilgrim, Mary Grace Crussell, Cherry Simmons, David L'Roy, Glenn Fincher, Steve Knight, Ronnie White, Carol Pratt, Nita Mattix. **SECOND ROW:** Leona Clark, Kathy Kinney, Martha Ekstedt, Connie Darrel Sharp, Greg Watkins, Doug Hodges, Rodney Hargrave, Donna Krier, Beth Warren, Linda Lindsey. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Shirl White, Holly Shoemaker, Rebecca

Hamilton, Les Rogers, Gary Lee, Larry Exendine, Mike Williams, Steve Scranton, Cheryl Watkins, Diana Ferguson. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Armstrong, Donna Foshee, Duncan MacDonald, Terry Cheek, Hudson Meadors, Gene Vosberg, Wayne Fountain, John Sarver, Lorretta Snyder, Marva Wood.

Advanced Chorus

RIGHT: Sue Hair, Martha Ekstedt, Sandra Smith, Linda Jones, and Mr. White are checking over the score.

BELOW: Duncan MacDonald and Hudson Meadors work on their homework during the break between assemblies.



Music, Drama, and Stage Craft Depts. Produce

THE SOUND OF MUSIC



Mary Grace Crussell did a splendid job portraying Maria, the lovable and lively governess to the von Trapp family children.

Co-ordination was the word for the day when it came time to produce McLain's musical. Starting at the beginning of the school year, Mr. White, Mr. Edris, and Mr. St. Clair, discussed the various musicals that were available in light of the talent which they had. With *The Sound of Music* selected, the casting began. When the announcement was made that Mary Grace Crussell and Les Rogers were to do Maria and the Captain, the excitement began to spread over the entire school. Wheels began to roll for publicity, rehearsals began, and the Stage Craft crews went into full swing building for the multiple set show. Eleven complete sets were needed with nineteen scene changes. Saws hummed, nails and hammers flew, canvas stretched, and paint sloshed as they started the work some six weeks before opening night. Many late hours were spent by the Stage Crew and especially by Mr. Jerold Graham, the Set Designer.

The Advertising Board painted a large billboard for the main hall.

When it was all over, the school had produced one of the finest musicals in the history of McLain and in the City of Tulsa.



The part of the captain was played by Les Rogers who handled the role with sternness but yet with gentleness.



Captain von Trapp gives each child his signal to introduce himself to the new governess, Maria. We of the *Highlander* Staff can't say enough about these students who played the children's parts. Their acting ability added spark and life to the entire performance. The children are: Gretl, Debbie White; Marta, Nita Matix; Brigitta, Karen Pilgrim; Kurt, Archie Moore; Louisa, Kathy Kinney; Friedrich, Randy White; Liesl, Cherry Simmons.



ABOVE: Cheryl Watkins (Sister Sophia) explains, "Oh! she forgot to put in the lining," to Diana Ferguson (Sister Berthe) and Carol Pratt (Sister Margaretta), as they check Maria's baggage.

RIGHT: To emphasize the feeling of the scene she views from the window, Linda Lindsey (Mother Abbess) sings "Climb Every Mountain." Linda's performance was tremendous!

BELOW: Duncan MacDonald (Max Detweiler) and Brenda Barton (Elsa Schraeder) wonder if the Captain is going to propose marriage to Elsa.

BELOW RIGHT: FIRST: David L'Roy (Herr Zeller), Cathy Bowyer (Mrs. Zeller), Glen Fincher (Franz), Marsha Wright (Mrs. Elberfeld), Ronnie White (Baron Elberfeld), Carolyn Kearney and Buster Mattix (extras). **SECOND:** Greg Watkins, Vickie Allen, Rebecca Hamilton (Frau Schmidt), Brenda Barton and Duncan MacDonald enjoy a glass of sherry at the ball.





Terry Cheek (Rolf Gruber) and Cherry Simmons (Liesl) sing, "Sixteen, Going on Seventeen".



Afraid of the storm, the children are comforted by Maria as they sing together, "The Goat Herder's Song."



RIGHT: Director, Mr. Shirl White; discusses the music score with Student Director of Stage Craft, Lynn Paschall, and Student Director of the Orchestra, Cole Wheeler.

The Nuns; Holly Shoemaker, Patty Jones, Leona Clark, Karen Eagles, Sandra Smith, Cathy Armstrong, Jo Stevenson, Donna Foshee, Beth Warren, Donna Krier, Cathy Bowyer, Linda Jones, Bev Tarrant and Marsha Wright wonder, "How do you Solve a Problem Like Maria?"





In the final scene the von Trapp family say farewell to the Nuns of the Abbey and start their long escape over the beautiful mountains into Switzerland.

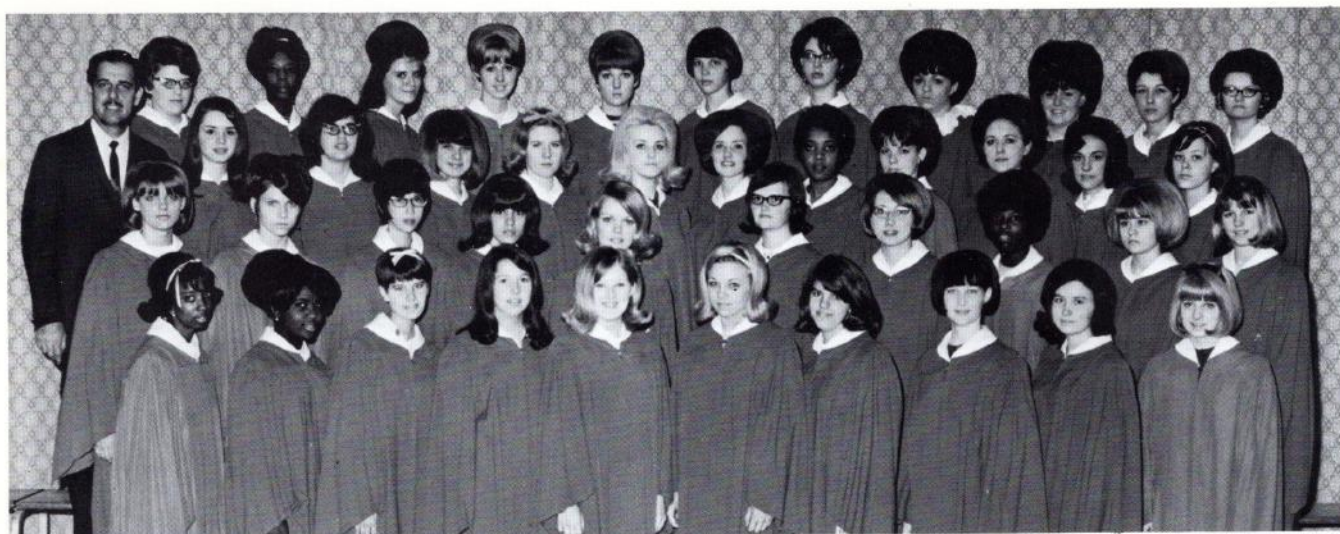


Martha and Jeanne Ekstedt and Ronnie White were the student directors of the show.



David L'Roy (Herr Zeller) and Gene Vosberg (Admiral von Schreiber) are ushered into the von Trapp home by the Captain, Les Rogers.





FIRST: Patricia Solomon, Shirly Smith, Donna Hall, Juanita Waid, Carletta Lee, Deniece Moore, Jo Adams, Marsha Wright, Darla Patterson, Debbie Mullings SECOND: Mary Berry, Esther Naud, Sharon Galoan, Derryle Curtis, Patty Jones, Judi Weakley, Susan Bridges, Willetta Parker, Bev Tarrant, Sandi Kennett. THIRD: Mr. Shirl White, Karen Eagles, Sheila Carey, Jana Sue Clanton, Sandra

Smith, Elaine Asher, Jo Stephenson, Wilmagene Latimer, Pam Caudle, Janie Hines, Linda Jones, Nanci Smith. FOURTH: Brenda Heinberg, Scorra Cowans, Cleta Izard, Vicki Allen, Jennifer Lawrence, Patti Nolan, Lucille Gwin, Shirley Mantooth, Carol Roberts, Cathy Wilson, Paula Boyd.



Mr. Woody Stalneck is not directing our choir. He is just getting them lined up for their picture.

FIRST: Linda Bales, Carol Lake, Charles Rice, Rick Forth, Reggie Cowan, Roy Dale, Frankie Carroll, Marilyn Love, Deena Hamilton, Mr. David Edris. SECOND: Donna Mitchell, Linda Jones, Buster Mattix, John Hardie, Gary Bollwine, Butch Grier, Jimmy Cull, Jim Curry, Jeanne Bargas, Sam Bynog. THIRD: Sandra Horne, Ella Stewart, Arthur English, Tom Oakley, Charles Butler, Stan Rowin,

Walter Erwin, Ronald Turley, Wanda McCray, Beverly Prudom. FOURTH: Linda Ross, Betty Smotts, Warren Bristol, Paul Hart, Rich Tarrant, Wardell Jeffries, Jack Rodden, Randy Cochran, Chuck Brayton, Mike Gann, Mike Calkins, Donna Petrie, Margie Martin, Connie Rutledge.

Girls' Chorus

Our Girls' Chorus sang under the direction of Mr. Shirl White, adding variety to programs they participated in. With Mr. David Edris directing, the Mixed Chorus achieved a quality differing, of course, from that of the Girls' Chorus, having the deeper tenor and bass voices to give it added richness. Both groups revealed their versatility in the interpretation of the various numbers they performed throughout the year.

Mixed Chorus





The McLain Scots can certainly be proud of their campus. Part of the neatness is due to the efforts of the Civitan Club. Helping in the beautification project are: Steve Lancaster, Gary Lee, Richard Vallandingham, John Freeman, Jim Warren, Charles Griffin, Fred

Reavis, Roger Cooper, Dave Pruitt, Paul White, Neal Tipton, Mike Mills, Buster Mattix, Virdon McQueen, Dave Croninger, Johnny Cavitt, Larry Brown, Steve Linn, Jim DeClue, Roy Dale, Mike Watkins, Terry Rutledge, Bob Taylor, John Osborn.

Civans Do Important Jobs—Selected Outstanding Club



LEFT: Anyone walking down the halls of McLain couldn't help but notice the marquee. Those representing this phase of the organization are: FIRST: Ricky Whitaker, David Hellard, Dennis Harper, Ronnie Pinson. SECOND: Clifford Rake, Gary Nunley, Michael Osborn, Ronnie Carter, Dany Harper, Rick Young, THIRD: Delbert Brazeal, Ricky Pence, Philip Boone, Mike Turpen, Larry Carter.

BELOW: One of the many activities of the Civitan Club was ushering at auditorium events. Mr. Barnum, sponsor, took great interest in promoting these activities. FIRST: Bill Zellner, Mr. Don Barnum. SECOND: Larry Teter, Robert Bevins, Danny Foy, David Fowler. THIRD: Rick Turley, Darrell Pace, Johnny King, Greg Watkins. FOURTH: David Tolley, Steve Scranton, Jim Ramsey, Larry Byrd.





Mrs. Nelson gets to the heart of the subject as she demonstrates the functions of the human body to Willetta Parker, Pat Jackson, Sue Gray, and Bob Bales, president for the 1967-68 school year.

RIGHT: Mrs. Hazel Kirk, school nurse, makes no bones about it as she explains the structure of the human body to Medico Club members Toni Darnell, Elaine Williams, Sylvia Schuering, Teresa Gregory, and Gay Geyer.

BELOW: Donna Foshee, President; Carol Willis, Secretary; Billie Odom, Treasurer; and Cathy Nolan, Vice-President; make a new man out of an old friend.



Medico Club Visits Hissom and Vinita.



Kristy Walling and Mrs. Nancy Cahill look over the program for the watershow.

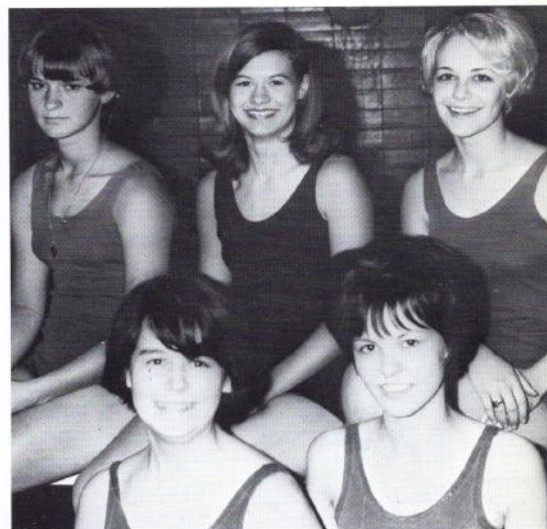
Dolphins

Kay Nicholson congratulates Janice Fultz on being named OUTSTANDING DOLPHIN.

Synchronized swimming is one of the most difficult events offered at McLain. It requires highly specialized training. The girls who participate in Dolphins practice long hours to perfect their talent. They work in an element which is foreign to man's natural environment which doubles the danger. They must perfect new habits of breathing. A gulp of air at the wrong time usually means a gulp of water. There is more to this skill than lifting a leg above the surface of the water. It may even look easy. Try it sometime. Start with a "double ballet leg" the length of the pool, then an "Eiffel Tower", followed by a "Herron" or a "Back Dolphin". That ought to fix you up in good shape. While the doctors are still pumping out of you the water that you've swallowed, the members of the DOLPHINS will still be practicing things like, "Swordfishes", "Cranes", "Dolphalinas", etc.

FIRST: Karen Pilgrim, Becky Johnson, Rosslenn Moguin. SECOND: Margie Young, Karen Dixon, Kris Walling, Nancy Mosier. THIRD: Sandy Garrison, Susan Hamm, Judy Martin, Debbie Walton. FOURTH: Dorothy Shannah, Linda Burnley, Sharon Lowe, and Pam Hubbard.

OFFICERS: SECRETARY, Mary Prince; PARLIAMENTARIAN, Vickie Endicott; TREASURER, Audrey Young; PRESIDENT, Janice Fultz; and VICE PRESIDENT, Kay Nicholson.





PETER AND THE WOLF: Karen Dixon, Sharon, Lowe, Jo Brantly, and Sandy Garrison



HANSEL AND GRETEL: Sharon Lowe and Becky Johnson.

Dolphins in "Witches' Brew."

SENIOR SOLOS: Janice Fultz, Kay Nicholson, and Audrey Young shared the spotlight for the solos of, "The Ugly Duckling, Alice Through the Looking Glass, and Cinderella," respectfully.



Mrs. Nancy Cahill gets a double whammy from narrator Judy Weakly
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD: Becky Johnson, Karen Pilgrim and Nancy Mosier.





THE CARD MEN: FIRST: Judy Martin, Rosslyn Moguin, Susan Hamm, SECOND: Mary Prince, Margie Young, and Kay Nicholson.

With the eye of newt and the tounge of a dog the McLain DOLPHINS dived into their annual water show of the "WITCHES' BREW". The spell was cast as Judy Weakly rode out on her magic broom and started the evening of stunts and splashes. In spite of a few setbacks during rehearsals the show was a great success.



THE WIZARD OF OZ: KNEELING: Linda Burnley, STANDING: Janice Fultz, Debbie Walton, Pam Hubbard and Dorothy Shanahan.
FROM THE WITCHES' BREW: Debbie Walton, Karen Pilgrim, Linda Burnley, and Vickie Endecott.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS: Mary Prince, Nancy Mosier, Sandy Garrison, STANDING: Dorothy Shanahan, Audrey Young, Debbie Walton, Pam Hubbard, and Susan Hamm.





Karen Chancy, Betty Smith, Brenda Heinberg, Linda Sproul, Rosa Lee Stewart, Judy Pershall, and Linda Green find time for adventure in the many books we have in our library.

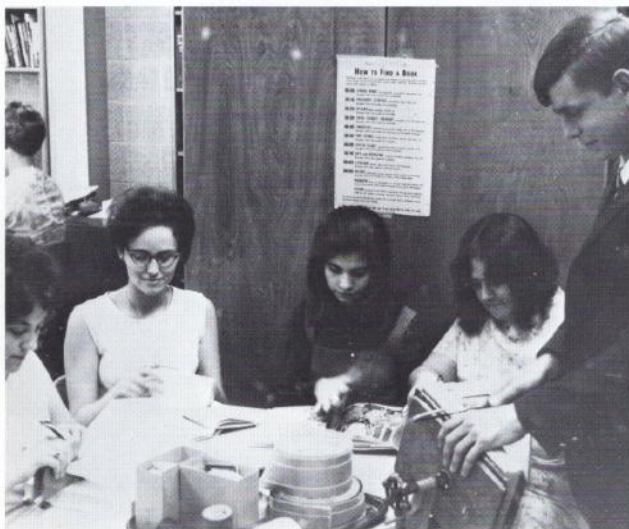


A constant job for Linda Rose, Carol Alix, Carol Roberts, Frances Hause, and Carol Masoner was checking out books.

McLain's Teenage Library Association Keeps Library Running Smoothly in '67.

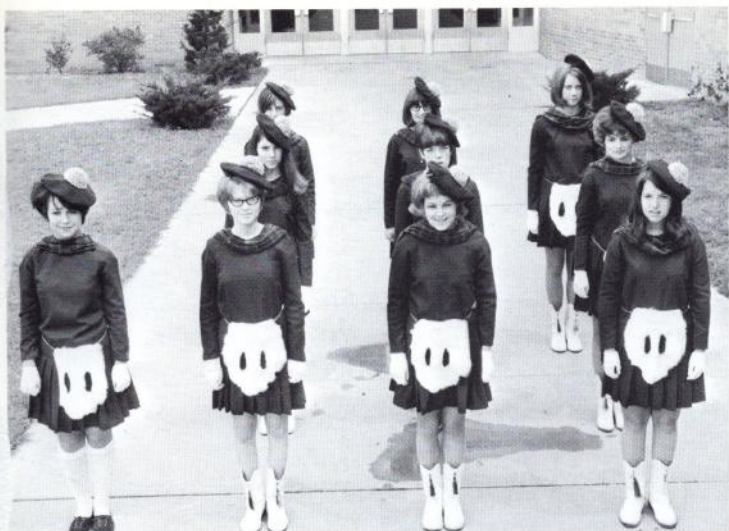
McTala

Binding magazines and repairing books was a continuous task for these members of McTala: Jan Watkins, Selene Morgan, Kathryn McCall, Gay Geyer, John Osborn.



The Library Aids listen while Miss Robinson gave instructions for using the Readers' Guide to find magazine articles. They are: SITTING: Kay Nicholson, Janice Fultz, Charles Rice, Lola Barlow, Vicki Turley, Margi Howell. STANDING: Nancy Mosier, Kristy Walling, Paul Hart, Stanley Devin, Kay Reel, Dwayne Cox, Regina Weathers, Sandra Duvall.





Demonstrating the basic formation used when marching are: FIRST: Oma Bussell, Bernadette Ward, Kathy Dunn, Juanita Waid. SECOND: Esther Naud, Holly Shoemaker, Sharon Howe. THIRD: Diana Wright, Sandra Morris, Regina Weathers.

"Hup, two, three, four." These were the sounds which came from the South Parking Lot as the Tartanettes practiced for their opening halftime show. The commands of Oma Bussell, Drill Sergeant, were repeated time and again until every foot hit the ground at the right time and together. When all was ready the girls marched onto the football field sporting new uniforms complete with a Scottish Sporan. They marched their way into the hearts and spirits of all loyal Scots.

taking part in the flag ceremonies are: Suzie Coop, Janice Fultz, Kay Nicholson, and Carol Roberts.



A dance routine was shown to us by: KNEELING: Jana Clanton, Bev Tarrant. STANDING: Iris Jones, Carol Wilcox.

Tartanettes

Suellen Scott, Jan Schuler, Mary Hudson, Jeanie Conley, and Linda Swafford practice on drills used when marching.





FIRST: Dean Welch, Bill Davis, Sammy White, Herschell Pannell, David Nail, Daniel Sue, Pete Nickols, Ronnie Sharp, Dennis Harper, Paul Finney. SECOND: Frank Erwin, John Freeman, Steve

Lowe, Jim Bob Sanders, John Gwin, Ed Lincoln, Howard La-Coss, Joe Holifield, Larry Kasinger, Alan Sparks, Johnny Thorn.

Audio-Visual Club Kept Films Running While Advertising Board Kept Us Informed

FIRST: Marilyn Roark, Donna Hammontree, Kathy Wachtendorf, Dave Kelly, Sandi Kennett, Secretary; Judy Smith, Program Chairman; Rick Turley, Vice-President. SECOND: Danny Harper, Margie Young, Kathy Jones, Daniel Sue, Ronald Turley, Glenn Fincher, Larry Eslick. THIRD: Carolyn Roark, Clarence Earley, Dan Leonard, Regina Weathers, Charles Foshee, Carol Culp, Gary Burnley.

STANDING: Sherrie Dose, Johnnie Carroll, Karen Engle, Lavena Gann, Fred Marlow, Karen Hancock, Violet Harrison, Pam Caudle, Darla Gibson, Vickie Kelly, Martha Ekstedt, Jo Stephenson, Linda Swaim, Jake Blackwell, Larry Daylight, John Perkins, Janet Willmann, Elaine Williams, John McColloch, Millard Faber, Mr. James Walker, Sponsor; Jack Nevel, President.





SITTING: Program Chairman, Paul Mosier; Corresponding Secretary, Dale White; Secretary, Glenn Fincher. **STANDING:** Benny Willmann, Greg Coffone, Bill Jones, Treasurer, Fred Reed; Paul

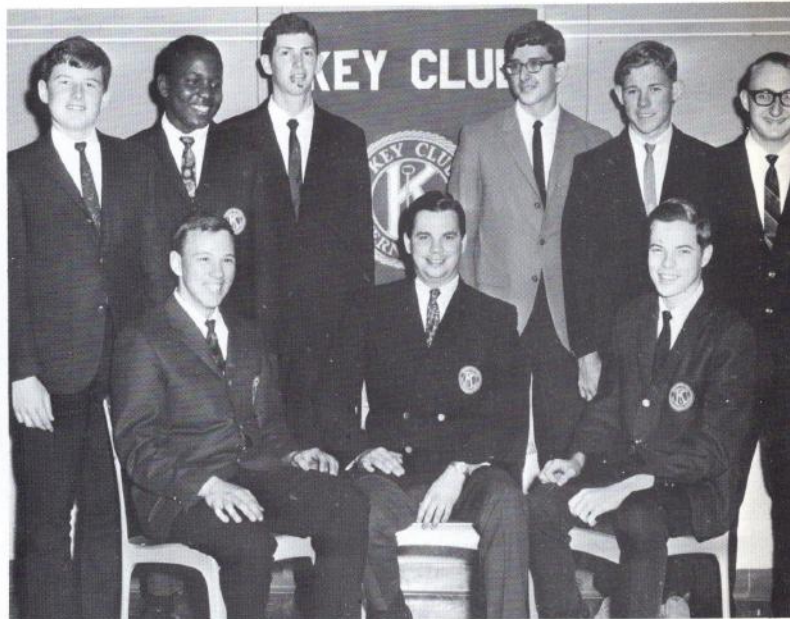
Clark, Bill Davis, Vice President; Eric Lowe, President; Dennis Seawright.

Key Club Members Have A "First" and Select Sweetheart.

FIRST: Dave Kelly, Iris Jones, Sweetheart; Doug Barr. **SECOND:** Stan White, Charles Butler, Mitchel Moore. **THIRD:** Don Paschal, Ronald Turley.



SITTING: Dan Leonard, Mr. Gary Shannon, Sponsor; Doug Hodges. **STANDING:** Dennis Beets, Gregg Towns, Roy Smith, John Kastl, Terry Painter, Paul Finngy.





The set builders are: FIRST ROW: Mike Phillips, Ronald Davis, Dan Leonard, George Hudson, Robert Wilson. SECOND ROW: Bill Pressgrove, Don Paschal, Ronnie McGuire, Donnie McGuire, Mike Norris.

Stage Craft Club

Those responsible for lighting are: FIRST ROW: Mary Rogers, Tony McCord, Lynn Hudson, Dan Harrell, Ronnie Worthean. SECOND: J. D. Summers, Ole Nyquist, Danny Tune, Fred Marlow.



KNEELING: Randy Walker, John Gutierrez. SEATED: Mary Berry. STANDING: Paul Evans, Elves Ford, Becky Doty, Paty Estes, Sue Keeling, Diane Kendrick. They are responsible for properties.

Many hard hours are put into stagecraft. Scenery and props must be built in order to give the stage color, while the lighting and sound makes it come to life. It teaches the student responsibility in doing his job. These members make it possible for our plays and various assemblies, and especially the musical, "The Sound of Music" to be presented. This year's musical was one of the best ever presented in the Tulsa Public School system, and this was greatly due to the efforts of our Stagecraft Crew.



MANAGERS: Jimmy Boyd, Randy Hill, Virdon McQueen, Dennis Seawright, Carl Fanning, Eric Lowe, Mr. St. Clair (sponsor), Larry Hudson, Lynn Paschal, Gary Wilson, Everett Palmer.



SITTING: Sue Woodring, Phil Knowles, Johnnie Carroll. STANDING: Brenda Barton, Gail Malone, Larry White, Frances Hause, Donnie Johnson, Lorretta Snyder,

SITTING: Randy Hill, Dawn Young. STANDING: David L'Roy, Ronnie White, Mary Grace Crussell, Karen McCann, Fred Reavis. SECOND ROW: Linda Sitzman, Karin Bitto, Cathy Bowyer, THIRD ROW: Lee Biffle, John Kastl, Duncan MacDonald.



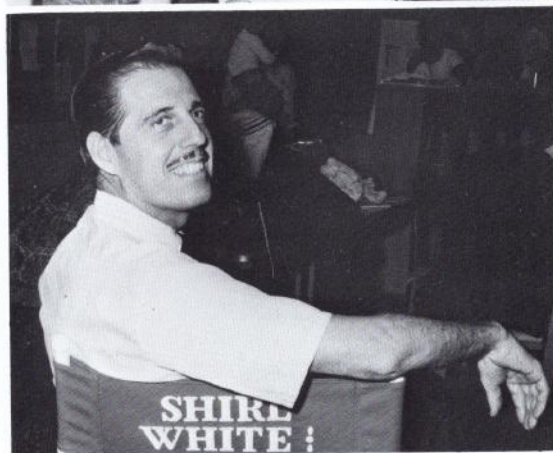
Thespians 2247

McLain Thespian Troupe #2247 performed two outstanding plays this year. *Sorry Wrong Number*, a tense melodrama about a neurotic old woman who overheard plans for her own murder after dialing a wrong number, kept the audience in suspense up to the last phone call. *The Brick and the Rose*, a more thought-provoking play, presented to the audience the sad plight of a boy who was trying to find something of beauty inside the cold walls of a city. In both plays, the Troupe did a highly commendable job.

The Thespians also did a fine job of making-up the actors for other Scot Land productions.

TOP: SEATED: Donnel Wood—Make-up Chairman, STANDING: Carol Hinkley—Vice-President, Dave Baker—President, Diana Ferguson—Secretary, Tom Broad—Clerk.

BOTTOM: Mr. Shirl White





The staging for the "Brick and the Rose" was most unusual. Unlike other plays, there was no action. The players remained on the stools throughout the entire performance.

Thespians do "BRICK AND THE ROSE" again.



For the second time in three years, the Thespians produced the dramatic play, **THE BRICK AND THE ROSE**. This play revolved around the life of Tommy, a boy caught in the web of a slum area. In his youth he was tempted by all kinds of evil, but he believed in a basically good world and wanted to be a part of it. The cast for this performance was larger than that of three years ago. They handled the many and various roles with the skill of experienced actors and actresses. All of them had been seen by McLain students in the different productions staged in SCOT LAND '67. In addition to this play, the Thespians also produced another play earlier in the year called, "SORRY WRONG NUMBER". Carol Hinkley did an outstanding job of the old woman who by getting hooked in on the wrong number, discovered that her husband was plotting to have her murdered. The suspense builds as no one will believe her story and she is finally killed in the last dramatic moments of this exciting play.

FIRST: Frances Hause, Donnel Wood.
SECOND: Gail Malone, Lorretta Snyder.
THIRD: Carol Hinkley



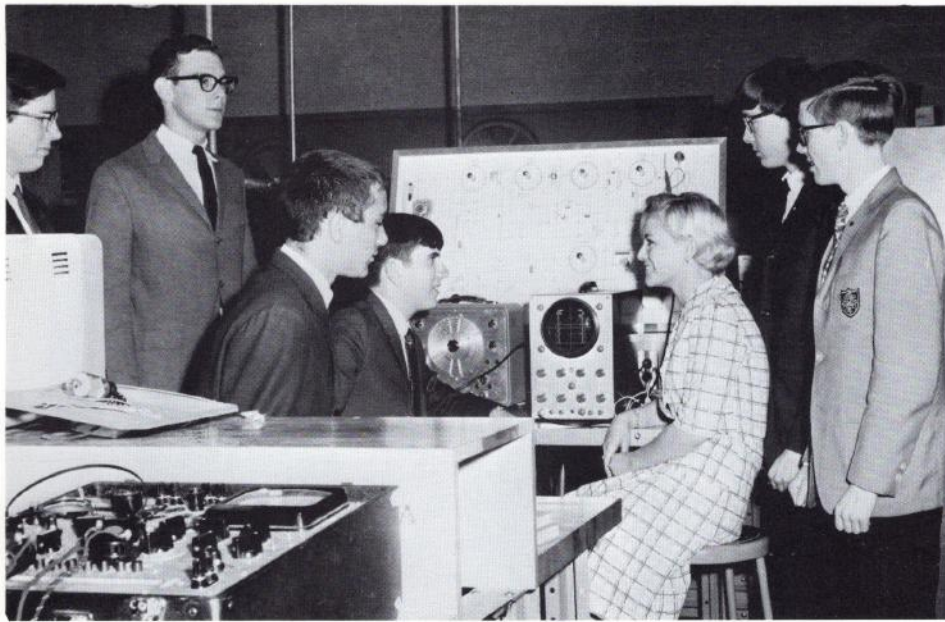
FIRST: David L'Roy, John Kastl. SECOND: Glen Fincher, Larry White, Duncan MacDonald. THIRD: Ronnie White and David Baker.



Sue Woodring and David Baker (Tommy) check over some of the revisions that had to be made in the script.



FIRST:
Brenda Barton
Tom Broad
Cathy Lampkins
SECOND:
Diana Ferguson
Linda Sitzman
Fred Reavis
THIRD:
Les Biffle
Phillip Knowles
Jennetta Bewley

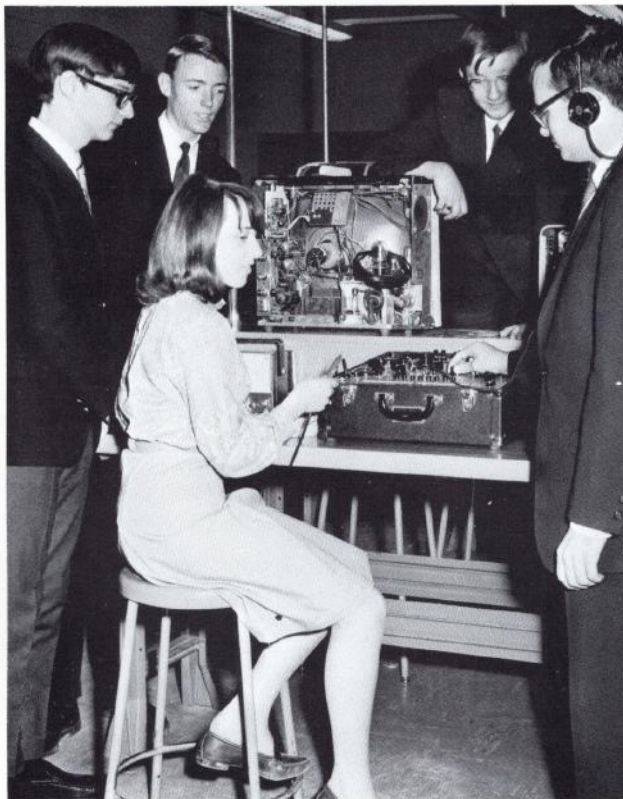


Electronics Club has a Year of Electrifying Experiences.

SEATED: Greg Coffone, David L'Roy, Vice President; Kay Nickolson, STANDING: Dwayne Cox, Les Biffle, President; J. D. Maddy, Robb Pethick, Secretary.

Dit-dot-dash ... Anyone for code? If you were a member of the Electronics Club this last year you might have learned to send and receive messages in code, or you might have visited different electronics industries and radio stations. Among other things you could also have gone on many field trips practicing the use of short wave radios to contact ham radio operators.

SEATED: Kristy Walling. STANDING: Larry White, Ed Lincoln, Stanley Devin, Tom Broad.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice Fultz, Paul Bennett, Steve Rutledge, Millard Faber, Paul Mosier.



Girls' Recreation Association Provides After-School Relaxation For McLain Girls



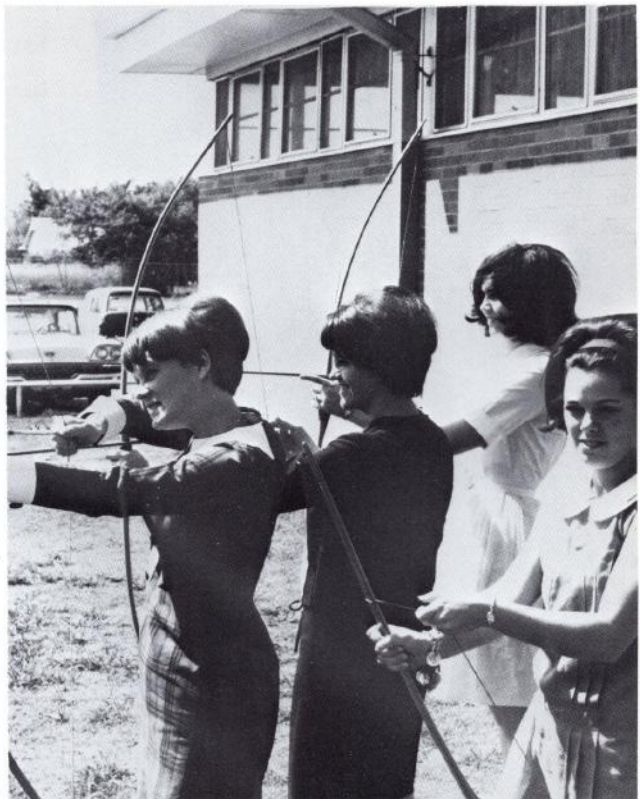
Wiletta Haney tries her hand at serving while Jan Watkins, Cathy Nolan, Margie Howell, Vice President; Toni Darnell, Secretary-Treasurer; and Audrey Young wait for the game to start.

The girls in Girls' Recreation Association had some enjoyable times together. This club is set up to encourage girls to participate in various sports activities. They concentrated on the development of skills and co-ordination in a way that was at the same time relaxing and worthwhile.

Mrs. Moutray, (sponsor) referees a game of basketball with Gay Geyer, Elaine Williams, and Donna Foshee participating.

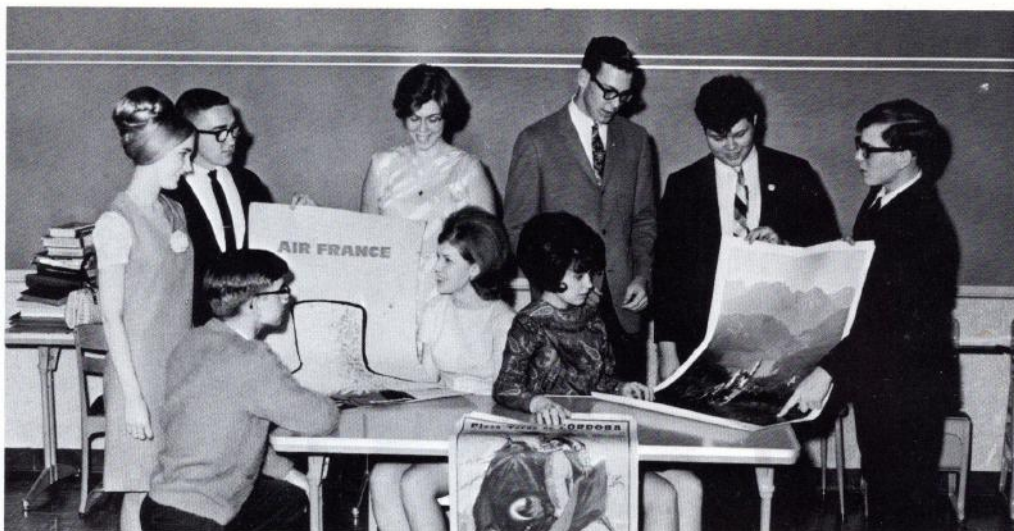


Practicing for the part of Cupid are Jill Fitts, Carolyn Frederick Carol Willis and Marilyn Roark.



Language Clubs

RIGHT: (SEATED) Jeanne Ekstedt, Diana Ferguson, (KNEELING) Randy Hill, (STANDING) Mrs. Wandres, Bob Bales, Margaret Schmitt, Les Biffle, Duncan MacDonald, and Ronnie White gaze at travel posters from foreign countries.



BELOW: Climbing the Eiffel Tower are Kathryn McCall, Karin Bitto, David L'Roy, Vickie Lewis, Connie Darrell Sharp, Corresponding Secretary; Jo Ferguson, Paul White, Vice-President; Cathy Bowyer, Treasurer; and Kathy Kinney, Program Chairman; while Mrs. Wandres, sponsor, is the supporting beam.



This year the French and Spanish Clubs combined to form the Modern Language Club, while the Latin Club remained a separate organization. The Latin Club, better known as Kilt 'N Toga, sponsored a chariot race earlier in the year which created an uproar in SCOT LAND's south parking lot. Mrs. Pam Wandres, Modern Language Club sponsor, took a great deal of interest in promoting a better understanding of foreign countries. At one meeting, Mrs. Wandres shared her picturesque slides of Finland which she took while she was a foreign exchange student representing Tulsa Central.

BELOW: The Latin Club Roster includes (SEATED) Donna Foshee, Diana Chumbley, John Perkins, Carol Willis, Miss Capps. SECOND: Toni Darnell, Brenda Barton, Vikki Burch, Lucinda Snyder, Lorraine Dale, Martha Ekstedt. THIRD: Robb Pethick, Tom Broad, Lowell Burch, Lorretta Snyder.





SITTING: Penny Pierce and Audrey Young
STANDING: Pat Fowler and Liz Spees.



LEFT: Karen Engle, Mrs. Angie Moutray, Sandi Kennett.



BOTTOM: Suzie Fleener
TOP: Fran Wiginton
Jo Ann Baker
Debbie Walton
Karin Bitto

**Modern
Dance
is New Club
in 1967.**



National Honor Society

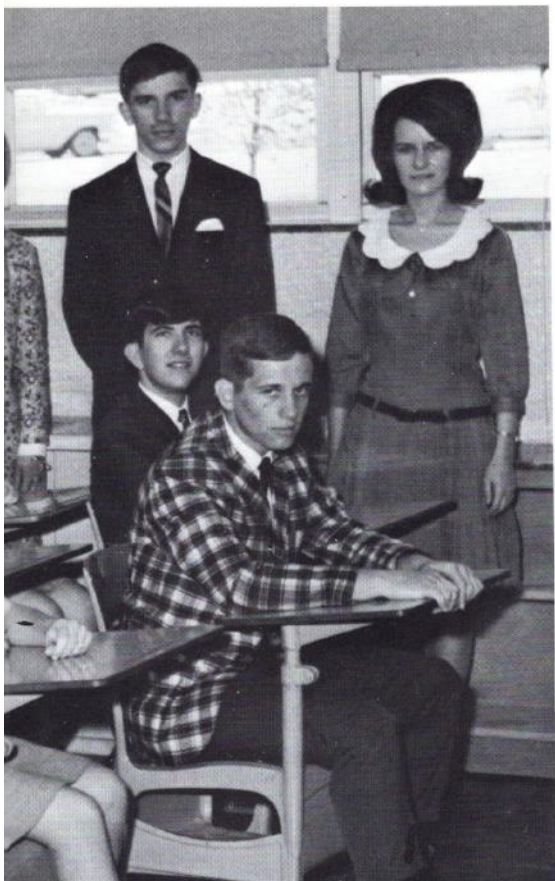
FIRST: Glenda Lynn, Vickie Kelly, Carol Franks.
SECOND: Sheryl Swayne, Viola Harrison, Juanita Anderson. THIRD: Vikki Burch, Janet Adams.



FIRST: Cathy Nolan, Gay Geyer, Sharon Spohn, Nancy Mosier, Janice McGhee. SECOND: Vivian Clark, Larry Amstutz, Larry White, Harry Turner. THIRD: Janet Price, Carol Pratt, Beverly Prudom, Lorretta Snyder. FOURTH: Paul White, Marilyn Love, Jan Boykin, Lola Barlow, Mary Leach, Glenda Seawright.

SEATED: Mrs. Green, Sponsor; Carol Willis, Vice President; Gloria Barbee, Treasurer; Johnie Carroll, Secretary; Mrs. Gray, Sponsor.
FIRST STANDING: Carolyn Fredrick, Jeanette Freeman, Jim Wakefield, Carol Hinkley, Audrey Young, Elaine Williams. SECOND STANDING: Neal Tipton, Richard Vallandingham, Gail Malone, Dave Groninger.





SITTING: David L'Roy, Ernie Mills.
STANDING: Steve Knight, Sarah Muck.

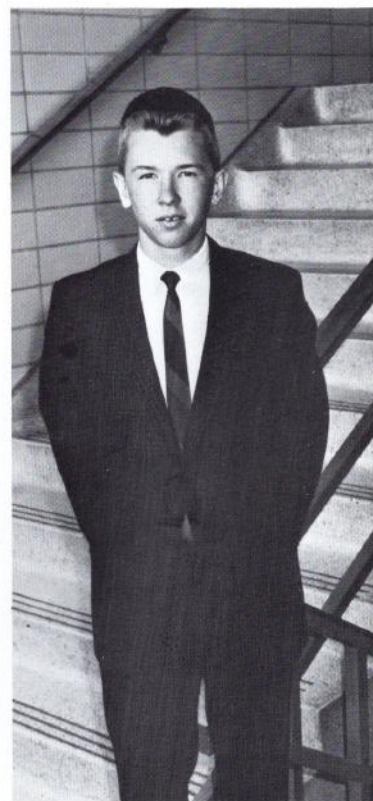


FIRST: Vickie Lewis, Diana Ferguson, Les Biffle, Gail Walker. SECOND: Vienna Schuering, Edith Ferguson, Nanci Tatom, Diana Chumbley. THIRD: Cathy Bowyer, Larry Bird, Jack Ford, Jeannette Wayman.

SEATED: Connie Sharp, Brenda Barton, Jeanne Ekstedt. STANDING: Randy Hill, Kathryn McCall, Susan Spangler, Pam Traux, Regina Scott, Ann Hoffman, Steve Linn.



RIGHT: President, Dennis Calkins.





Highlander Staff

1967

This year's *Highlander* staff was characterized by creative people working with exciting ideas. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Graham used as a basis for his ideas the knowledge which he had gained by working with six previous yearbook staffs and combined with this past experience many fresh concepts to form an even better publication. We enthusiastically went to work on changing these concepts into tangible, workable ideas.

After several weeks of working together, we chose our editor in chief. Lorraine Dale suited this purpose well, carrying out the duties that were placed upon her. As copy chief, Jeanette Freeman oversaw the writing of copy for the book, making sure that it was appropriate.



John Cooper, Charles Batchelder and Steve Clark watched the development of this photo of Danny Tume. The work in the darkroom was an important part of this book.



Charles Batchelder, Glenda Tipton, Loraine Dale and Connie Sharp worked on the layouts and the copy.

Jeannette Freeman, John McColloch, and Gail Walker worked out the problems of the index.

LEFT: Could it be that this crew really did produce the 1967 HIGHLANDER?

FIRST: Jeannette Freeman, Steve Clark, Connie Sharp,
SECOND: Loraine Dale, John Garside, John McColloch,
Glenda Tipton, Mr. Jerold Graham, Sponsor.
THIRD: Neal Tipton, John Cooper and Gail Walker.



FIRST: Mrs. Burnell Chissoe, Sponsor; Carolyn Fredrick, Secretary; Carol Willis, President; Donna Foshie, Program Chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Looper, Sponsor. SECOND: Cathy Bowyer, Sharon Armstrong, Elaine Williams, Carolyn Roark, Rebecca Hamilton, Margaret Schmidt, Connie Sharp. THIRD: Loretta Slankard, Martha Ekstedt, Kathryn McCall, Willetta Parker, Sandra Worthean, Toni Darnell.



Future Teachers of America Plan Careers Journalism Produces "Plaid-N-Print" With Award Winning Staff

This year our journalism staff did an outstanding job of keeping everyone well-informed. Besides submitting articles to School Life, they felt a necessity for a paper which would carry only news about Scot Land, and, consequently, PLAID-N-PRINT came into being.

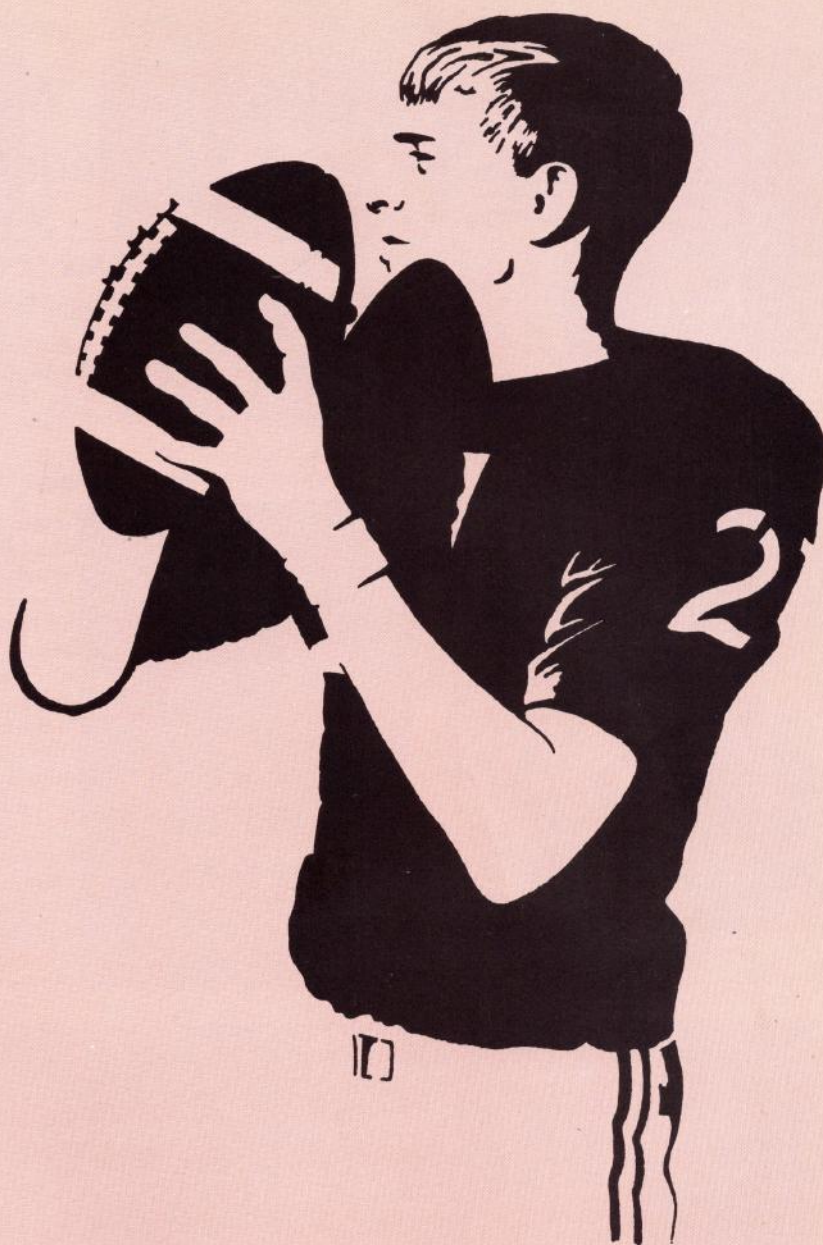
After attending Press Day at TU in April, members of the staff returned with many awards. PLAID-N-PRINT received a Superior, the highest possible rating.

The Journalism Staff consisted of: FIRST: Gloria Barbee, Sports Editor; Carol Hinkley, World Correspondent; Pam Park, Jerry Hembree, Assistant Sports Editor; Jim DeClue, Assistant Photographer. SECOND: Russell Turley, Johnnie Carroll, Fred Reavis, Nanci Smith, Cathy Lampkins, Northside Times Editor; Glenda Seawright. Third: Tom Harris, Art Editor; Keith Neal, Circulation; Dan Anderson.



Richard Vallandingham, Photographer, gets ready to take another one of those always needed photos for "Plaid-N-Print" as Gail Malone, Managing Editor; Jacque Bluejacket, Assistant Editor; Miss Brogden, Sponsor; David Croninger, and Danny Harper display some examples of their efforts!





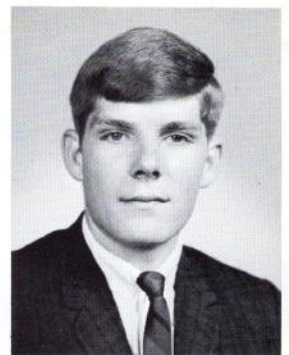
SPORTS



Captain
LARRY BYRD

SCOTS

Fight Their Way To State Playoffs



Captain
JACK FORD

1966-67 FOOTBALL SCORES

ALL CITY AT LAFORTUNE (Magic Empire Conference)

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McLain.....0	Washington0
(Washington Wins On Penetrations)	
McLain.....27	Webster0

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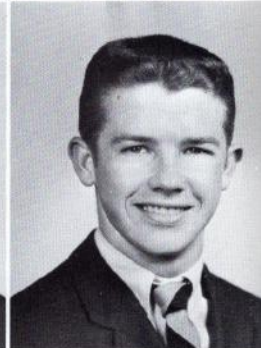
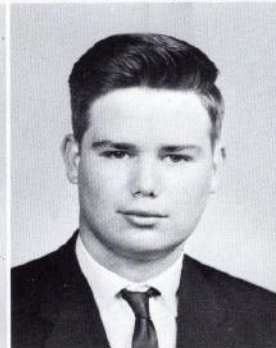
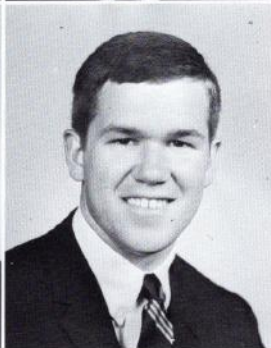
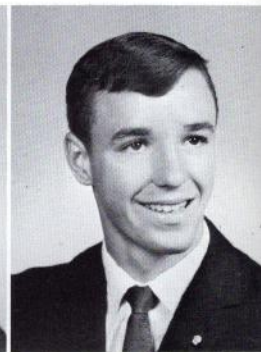
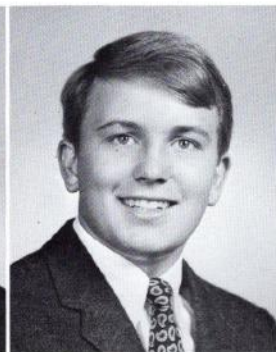
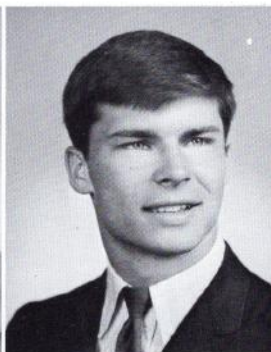
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McLain.....21	Enid38



COACH BOWMAN





DRU ALLCORN
All-State

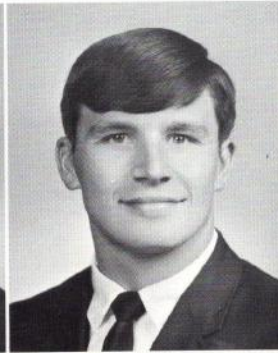
CENTER RIGHT: David Deerinwater moves the chain for another 1st down. This is one of the many which eventually led the Scots Gridiron to the State Play-offs.



ABOVE: John Freeman, Larry Byrd, Roger Vermillion, and John Watson seemed to be contented during halftime.

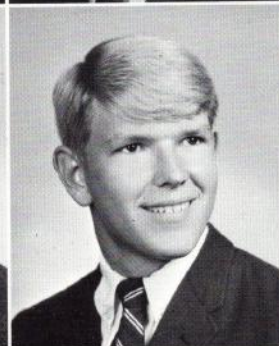
McLain's Fighting Scots brought many honors to SCOT LAND this year. Besides being the Co-Champs of the Magic Empire Conference, the mighty Scots won the Regionals, and once again entered into the State Playoffs.

McLain made a fine showing in the All City Tournament held at Lafortune Stadium for the Magic Empire Conference Teams. McLain defeated East Central 21-0 and Webster 27-0, but lost to Washington 0-0 on penetrations. For the first regular season game, McLain made an impressive 35-0 victory over the Webster Warriors. For the first time in the school's history, our spectacular football team didn't have to suffer a loss to the Nathan Hale Rangers, the second game of the season, but came to a 13-13 tie. The Scots went on to mash Memorial 13-6. Then McLain had a streak of bad luck, as we suffered three straight losses to McAlester 6-0, Washington 27-14 and Edison 16-14.



Allen, Jack
Blackburn, John
Brazeal, Delbert
Brown, Larry
Cavitt, John
Mills, Mike
Pence, Ricky
Rogers, Leslie

Tyler, Gary



Carter, Roy
Cooper, Larry
Declue, Jim
Freeman, John
Hudson, Floyd
Taylor, Joe
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Watson, John



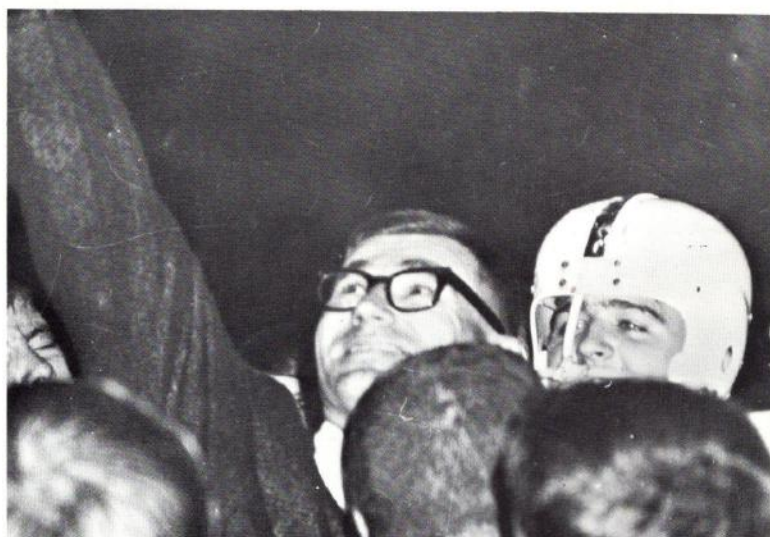


FRONT ROW: Jim Ramsey, John Watson, Dick Holloway, Jack Ford, Dru Allcorn, Ron Parker, Larry Byrd, Buz Tyner, Jim DeClue, Delbert Brazeal. 2nd ROW: Lionel Furr, Mike Mills, Larry Cooper, John Freeman, Terry Rutledge, Rick Pence, Ron Paden, Les Rogers, Garry Tyler, Jack Allen, Larry Brown. 3rd ROW: Garry Thomas, Coach Cox, Don Harper, Phil Lawson, Steve Scranton, Neal Tipton, Bud Hardesty, Gene Vosberg, Bob Dennison, Roger Vermillion, Greg Watkins, Larry Peters, Joe Taylor, Dennis Beats, Doug Barr. 4th ROW: Coach Duggins, Floyd Hudson, Ron Masterson, Roy Carter, Ron Huggard, John Blackburn, Roger Floyd, Phillip Battese, John Hardie, Claud Tyner, Bob Taylor, Coach Bowman, Coach Hagedorn

McLain, a team with a lot of determination, captured four straight victories to end the regular season. The Scots finished with a 6-3-1 season record.

After being upset by Edison in a regular season non-conference game, McLain was anxious to mangle the Eagles in the Regionals. With new jerseys with "NOT AGAIN" inscribed on them, the Scots were determined to win the victory. Although Edison forged ahead in the first quarter, our great team went ahead to win the victory 13-7. As the game ended, the McLain crowd swamped onto the field to congratulate players and coaches.

Excitement ran high as the Scots entered the State Playoffs against the Enid Plainsmen. Although Enid came out ahead, McLain made an impression on many of the spectators and coaches.



ABOVE CENTER: Coach Bowman's enthusiasm is high after the victory over Edison in the Regionals

LEFT: The Scots bring down another adversary.

RIGHT: Larry Byrd, Lord of the Clan, finds that life isn't always a bed of roses.





ABOVE: The fighting Scots change platoons.

TOP RIGHT: Gary Thomas keeps up on the action from the pressbox.



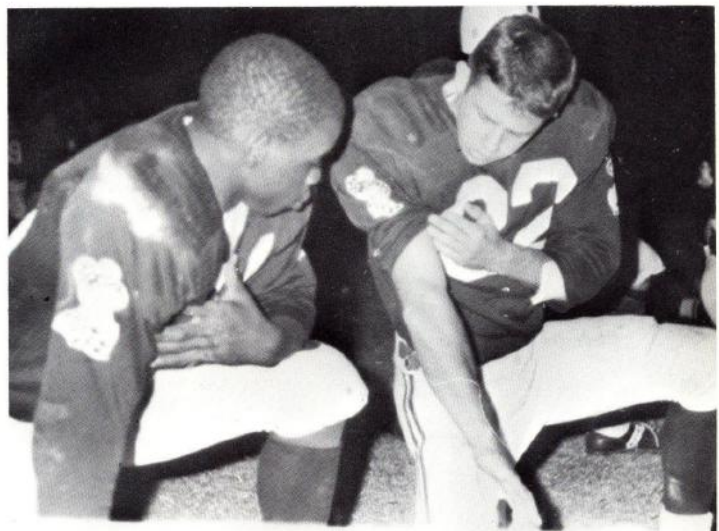
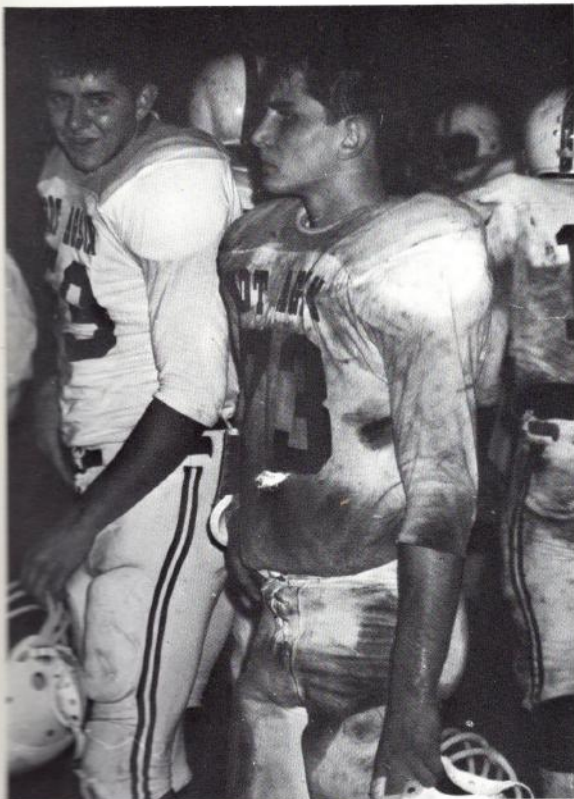
Scots Football

CENTER: Les Rogers talks over the situation with Coach Bowman.

BELOW: John Blackburn smiles at the camera man as Steve Scranton intently ponders the last play.



BELOW: Ronnie Parker and Floyd Hudson check out Floyd's wounds.





FIRST: Mark Green, J. R. Owens, David Hellard, Carroll McCormick, Buster Mattix, Clifford Rake, Don Harper, Preston Pilgrim. SECOND: Eddie Roberts, Rick Hollenbeck, Tom Hudson, Rod Masterson, Ken Lloyd, John Hardy, Rick Young. THIRD: Roger Floyd, Roy Martin, Frank Mathis, Bill Jones, Mike McClelland, Dave Tolley, Sam Katopodis, Coach Dale Duggins. FOURTH: Claude Tyner, Alex Rivers, Ron Huggard, Dave Ogan, Walt Erwin, Phil Battese, Mike Osborn, Lloyd Brannon, Coach John Inkster.



ABOVE: A fighting Scot manages to get the ball despite the tackle.



ABOVE CENTER: This is how the "B" squad warms the bench.



RIGHT: Coach Duggins gives last minute instructions to his team.

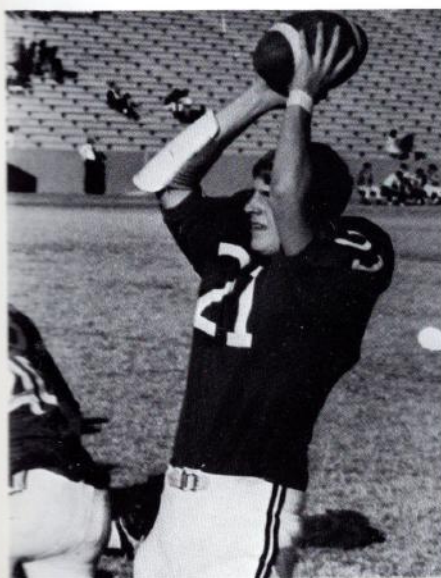
Junior Varsity Gridsters Have a Tough Season.

McLAIN JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES FOR 1966-67

McLain.....20	Hale21
McLain.....35	Washington14
McLain.....21	Sapulpa16
McLain.....21	Sand Springs14
McLain.....14	Kelley21
McLain.....21	Central27
McLain.....6	Memorial7
McLain.....0	Bartlesville Sooner34
McLain.....12	Webster14



ABOVE: McLain ball carrier eludes another would be attacker



CENTER LEFT: Don Harper catches a pass in pre-game warm-up.

CENTER: The "B" squad coaches go over game strategy before the action starts.

LEFT: Mark Green and Coach Inkster chew over the last half.

RIGHT: Steve Klahr heads for pay dirt.



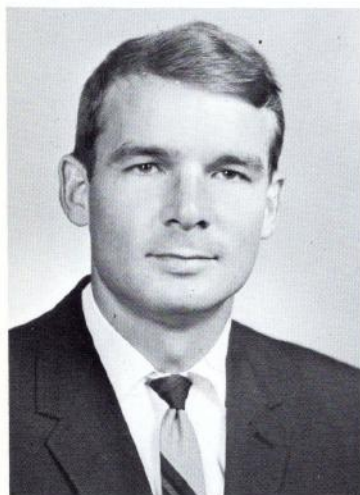


LEFT: Keith Neal and Jack Nevel get ready to start the long two mile Cross-country run.



Agile Paul Barnett does a flying leap over the creek during the run. This is only one of the many obstacles a cross-country runner has to overcome.

McLain Cross-Country Wins all dual meets



COACH HENRY WADSWORTH

This year's cross-country team had a lot of hard work and sweat before them. The average boy ran four miles a day, which worked out to a week. At the end of the season the average runner had accumulated over 200 miles of running.

McLain.....27	Memorial29
McLain.....21	Central35
McLain.....15	Washington ...40
McLain.....15	Webster40

(Low Score indicates the winner)

SECOND IN MAGIC EMPIRE CONFERENCE

PAUL BERNETT

KEITH NEAL

GARY NEIGHBORS

LARRY NEIGHBORS

JACK NEVEL





Larry and Gary Neighbors find that cross-country running isn't always on flat ground. The two mile course winds over all types of terrain.



FIRST: Lonnie Wilson, Billy Zelner, Dennis Wayman, Danny Harold, Terry Painter.
SECOND: Paul Bennett, Gordon Ewing, Jack Nevel, Gary Neighbors, Larry Neighbors, Keith Neal, Roger Millspaugh.



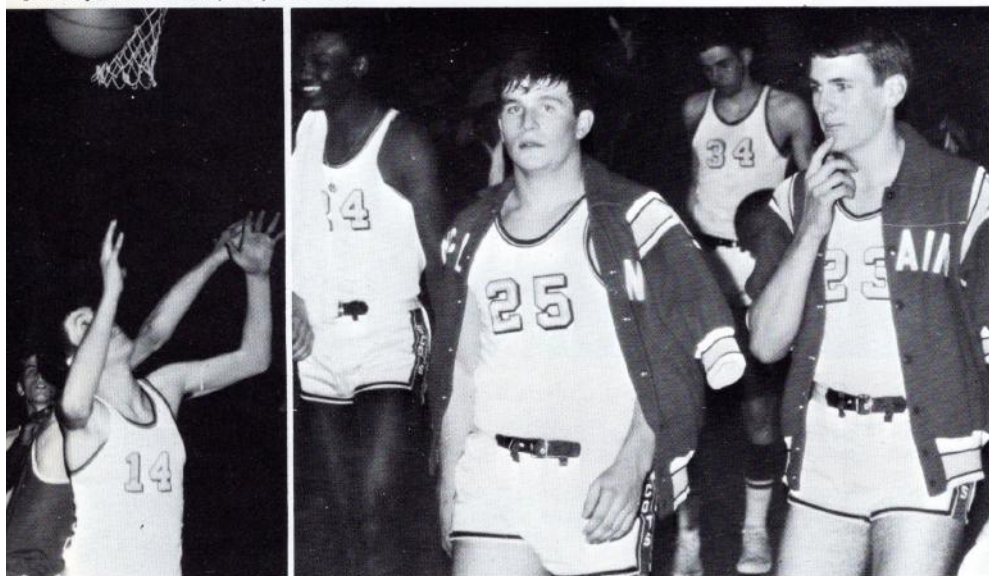
Basketball



FIRST: Roy Smith, Steve Linn, Larry Byrd, Les Rogers, Jack McClure Ronnie Lee, Greg Wallis, Coach Joe Shoulders. SECOND: Mike Turpen, John Cavitt, Ron Russell, Mike Fuller, Johnny Watson, Wardell Jeffries, James Gordon, Gary Thomas.

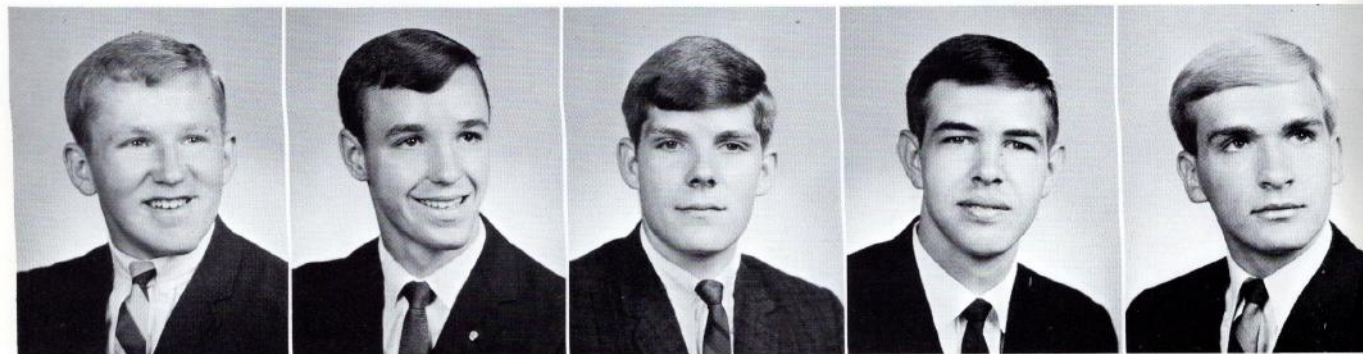
McLain	41
McLain	61
McLain	88
McLain	44
McLain	51
McLain	70
McLain	62
McLain	70
McLain	65
McLain	56
McLain	51
McLain	73
McLain	63
McLain	65
McLain	48
McLain	40
McLain	75
McLain	42
McLain	97
McLain	52
McLain	59
McLain	80
McLain	66
McLain (State)	52

Conference 6-4 Tied for 3rd. Place



Mike Turpen

Greg Wallis, Les Rogers, and Wardell Jeffries head for locker room after defeating Rogers in the regional play-offs.

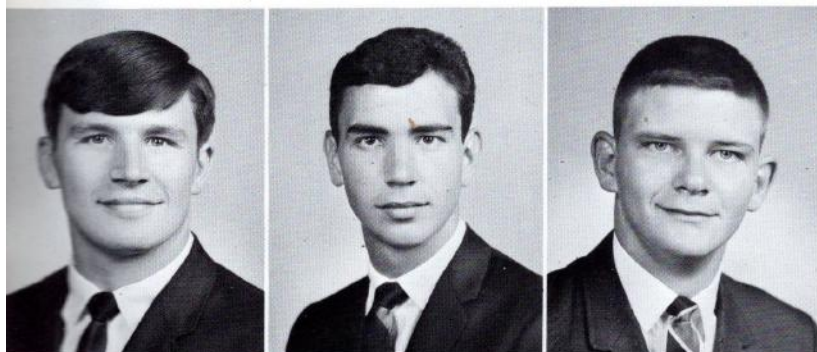
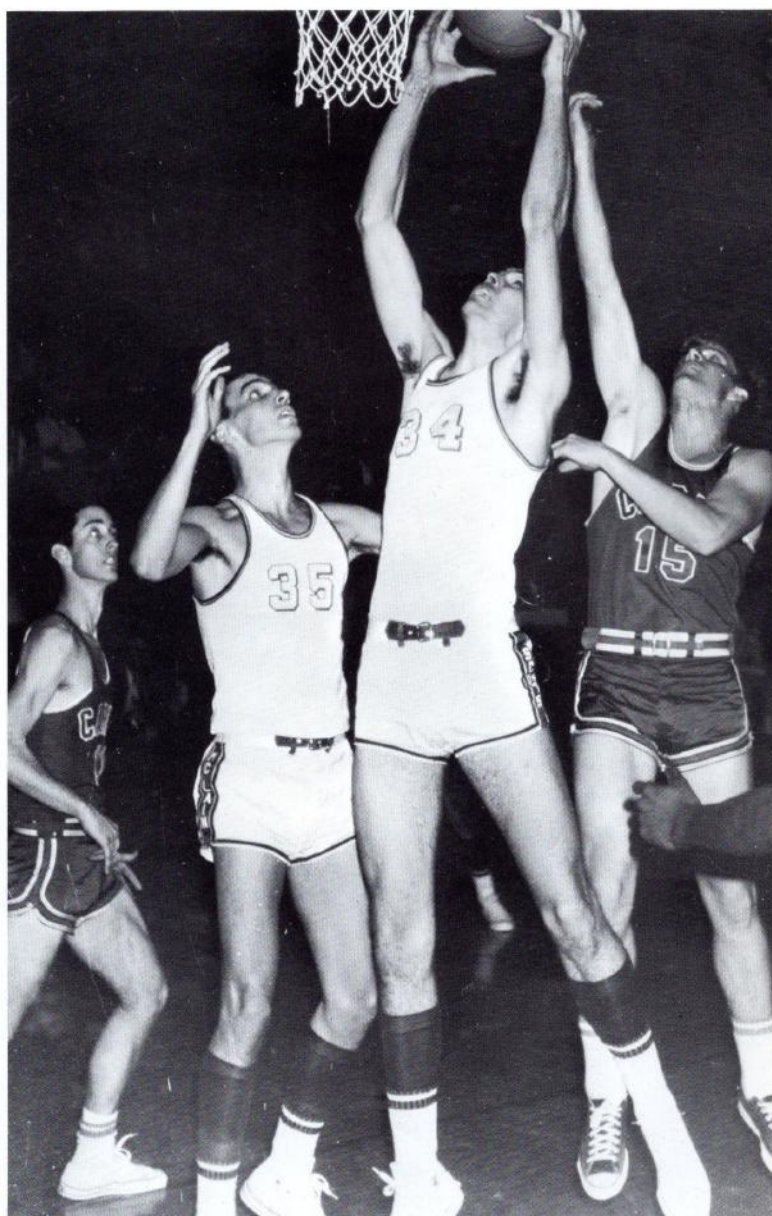


Team Reaches State Play-offs.

Broken Arrow	35
Del City	59
Crooked Oaks	53
McAlester	38
Central	53
Pryor	47
Edison	79
East Central	76
Nathan Hale	64
Del City	45
Norman	65
Bishop Kelley	52
Webster	55
Sapulpa	53
Washington	46
Memorial	44
East Central	65
Webster	48
Sapulpa	48
Washington	62
Memorial	54
East Central	52
Will Rogers	53
Duncan	58

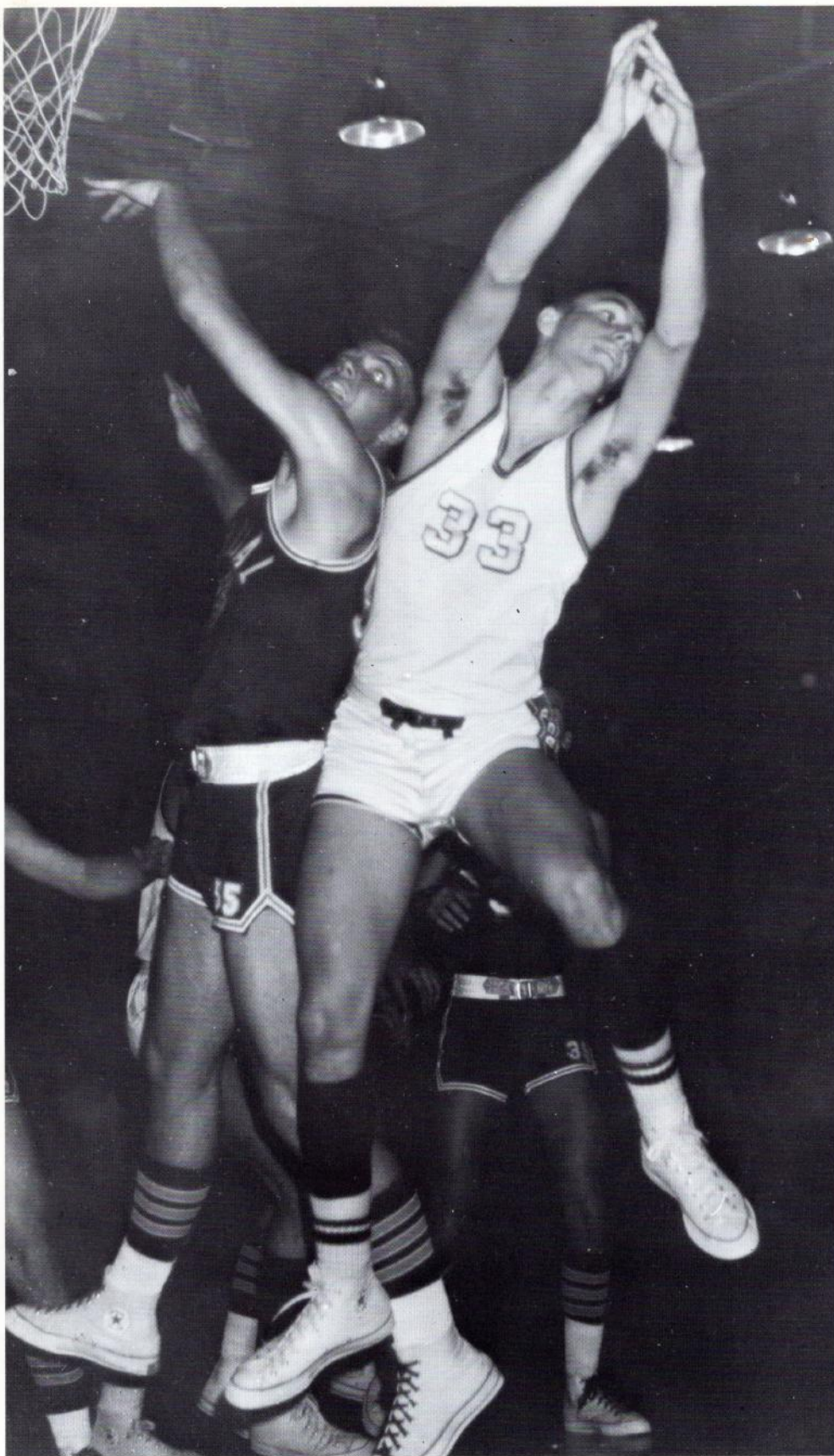
Season Record—16-8

The controlling of the ball is a real important part of any game. Ron Russell and Mike Fuller were vital to the Scots defenses in getting the rebounds off the backboard.



Larry Byrd
John Cavitt
Jack Ford
Mike Fuller
Steve Linn
Les Rogers
Ron Russell
John Watson

**Senior
Varsity
Players
Will Be
Missed**

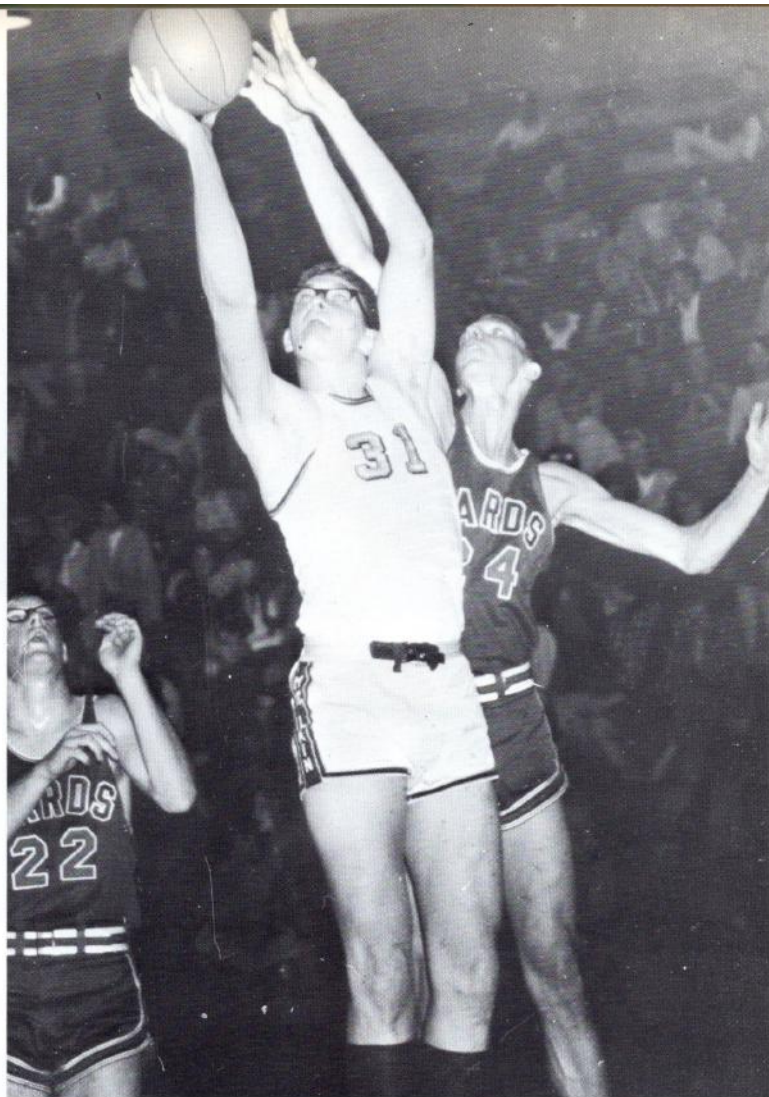


From the photo at the left one might think this was a ballet instead of a basketball game. John Cavitt's leap into the air kept the Cardinals from gaining possession of the ball.





"Hey fellas play out the clock! Play out the clock," says coach Joe Shoulders in the last few seconds of the ball game. Coach Shoulders drilled the boys hard and produced a team capable of making the state playoffs.

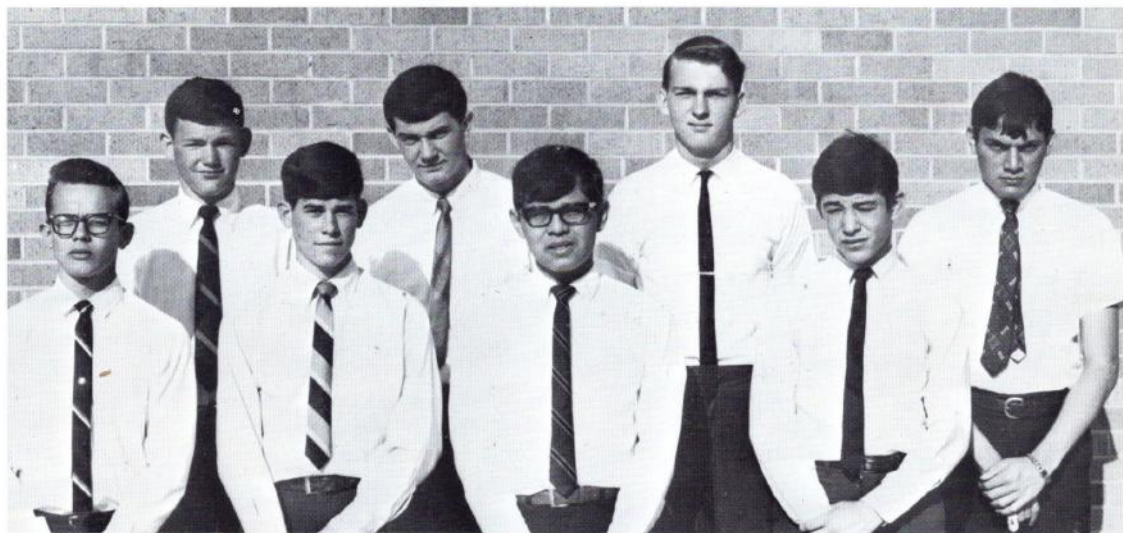


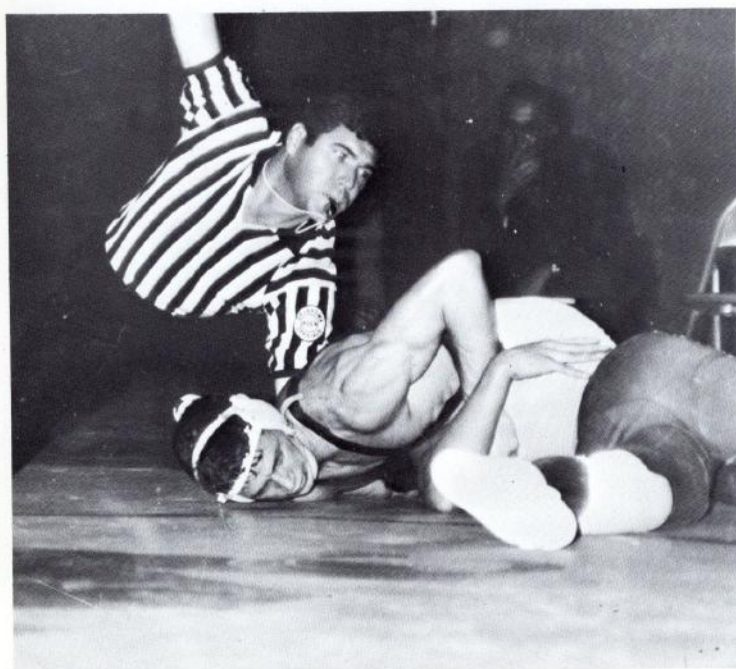
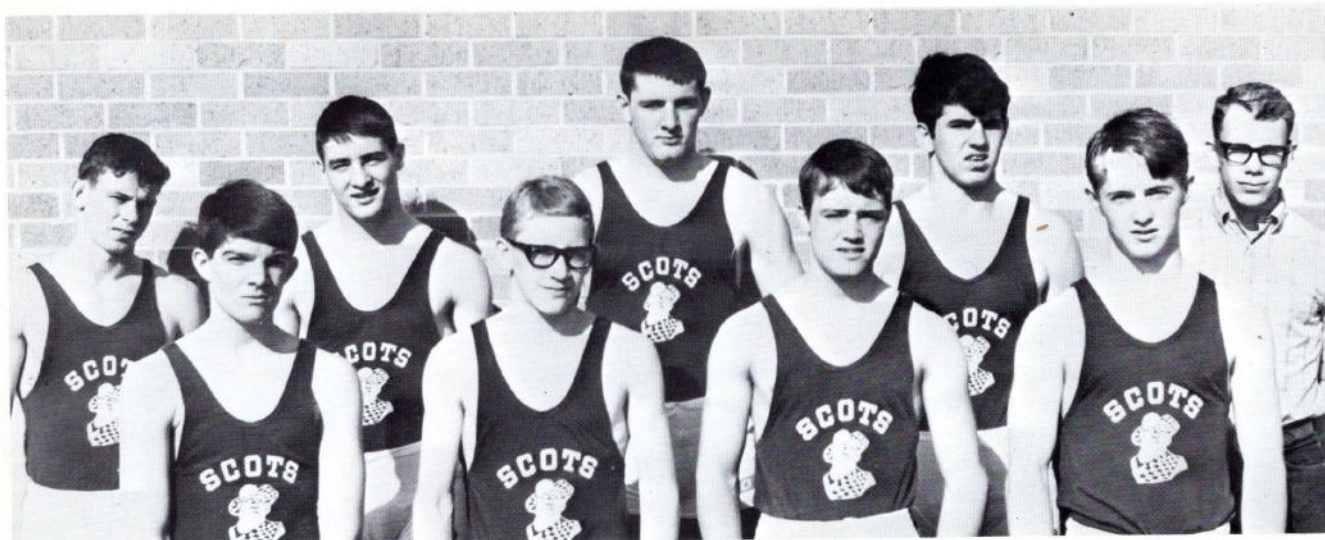
John Watson proves his skill on the backboard once again.

Veteran ball player, Steve Linn, readies for a shot at the ever illusive basket.

FIRST: Wayne Bunch, Tony Cantu, Hank Spain, Nelson Bewley. SECOND: Ronnie Carter, Ron Huggard, Roger Floyd, Phil Battese.

Junior Varsity



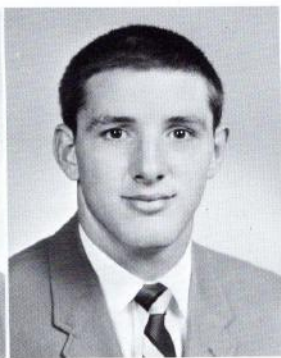


Tom Graddy pins his opponent for more points as the Scots move on to victory.

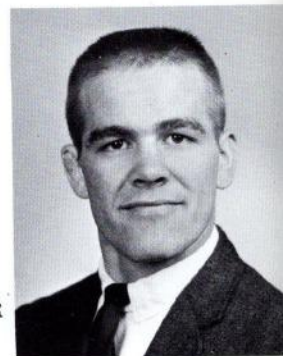
Wrestling

Scores

McLain.....27	Rogers12
McLain.....5	Central34
McLain.....30	East Central8
McLain.....12	Hale20
McLain.....8	Webster23
McLain.....17	Bartlesville16
McLain.....23	Washington17
McLain.....15	Memorial21
McLain.....12	Sand Springs18
McLain.....14	Edison20
McLain.....16	Sapulpa18
Webster Tournament6th place....41	
Edison Tournament7th place....32	
Conference4th place	



Gary Garrison
Jim Sanders
Dan Weatherman



COACH ROY BREWER

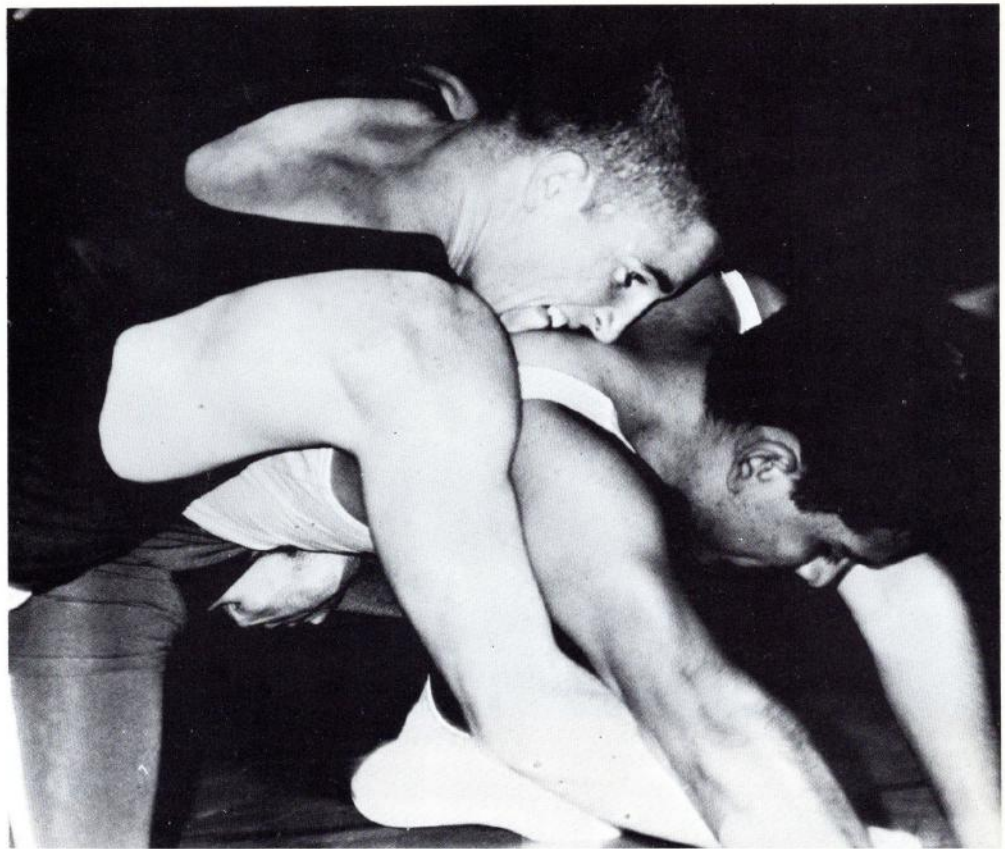
Varsity

FIRST:

Dave Fowler,
Dave Kelly,
Gary Garrison,
David Dyer.

SECOND:

Tom Graddy,
Greg Watkins,
Jim Sanders,
Terry Todd,
Steve Furr.

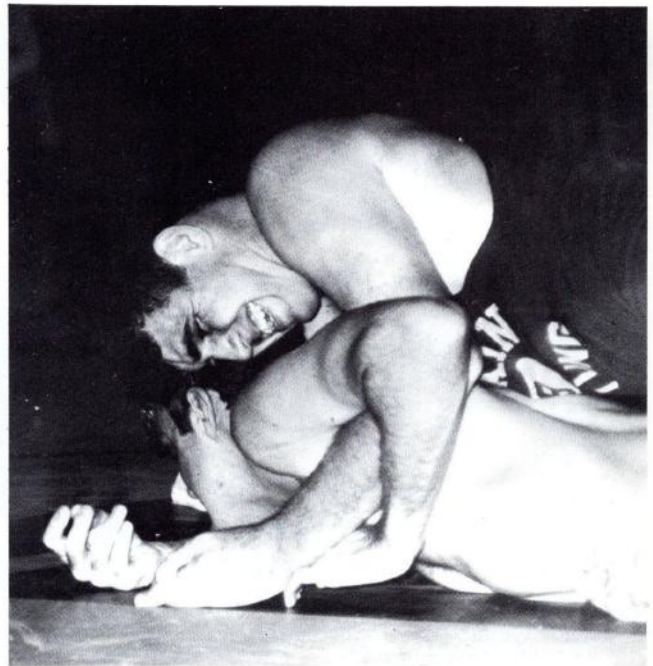


David Gleason seems to be on top for another take-down.

The team congratulates Dave Fowler as he chalks another victory for the Scots.



By the expression on Terry Todd's face one can see that he is determined to win.

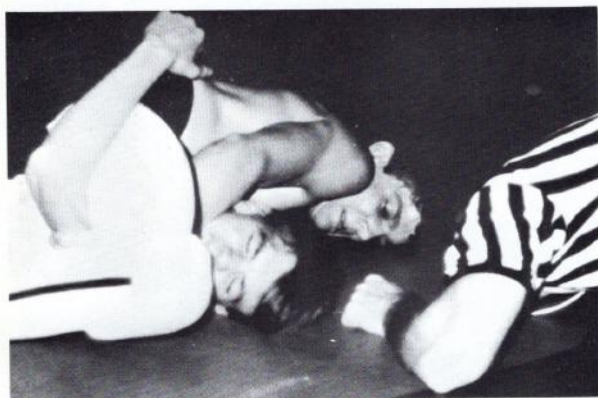




Wrestling

LEFT: Mike Williams comes off the mat with another victory under his belt.

Excitement is shown on the faces of Mary Jo Waszut, Jo Leach, and Jill Fitts as the bout reaches its climax as Sissy Hobbs seems to be unconcerned.



Dave Fowler controls his man with a near-fall.



Jack Nelson glances at the coach for last minute instruction.



Jr. Varsity

FIRST:
Jim Warren,
Rickey Forth,
Archie Moore.
SECOND:
Gary Nunley,
Don McGuire,
Dave Ferguson,
Dave Tolley,
Ron Worthean.

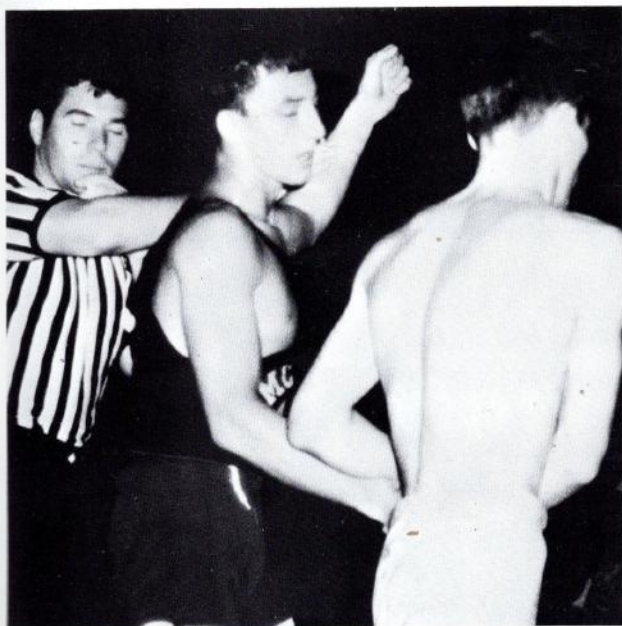


BELOW: Jim Sanders shows his skill in wrestling by using the bar-arm, on his victim.



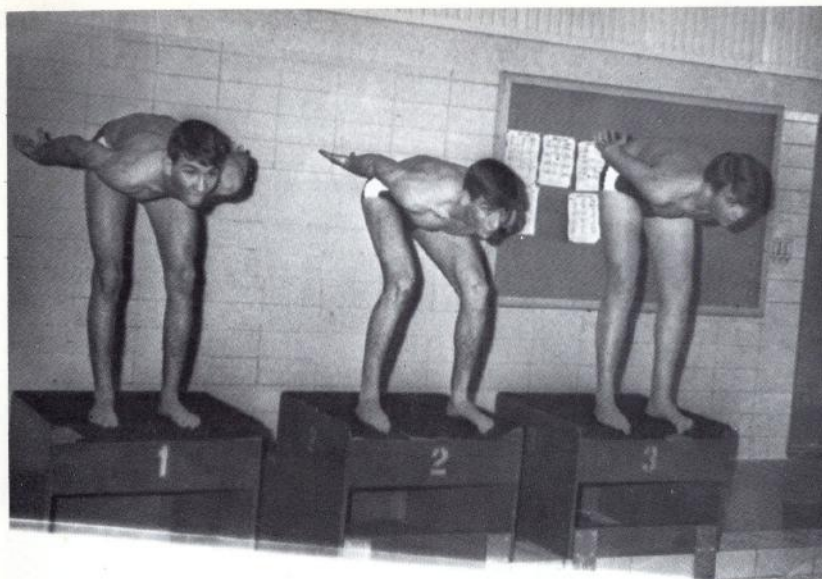
Wrestling

BELOW: The referee proclaims Scott Sloan's victorious over his opponent.

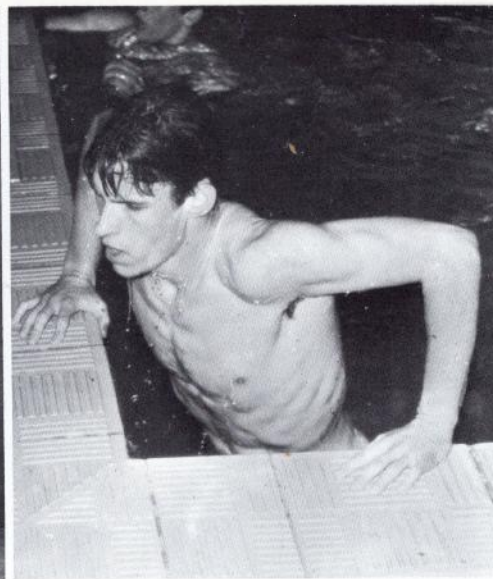


BELOW: Wayne Coop is off to a good start this year with a second win.





Three senior starters were Mike Tiner, Mickey Shieldnight and Grant Strakolas.



Sophomore Mark Green finishes.

McLain Swimming

SWIMMING SCORES FOR 1966-67

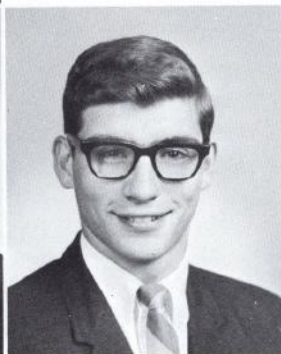
McLain.....15	Memorial80
McLain.....75	Washington11
McLain.....28	Central67
McLain.....76	Washington18
McLain.....37	East Central58
McLain.....27	Bartlesville College 68
McLain.....34	Will Rogers58

McLain 46 Bartlesville 78 Coffeyville 43
 Magic Empire Conference—3rd Place 30

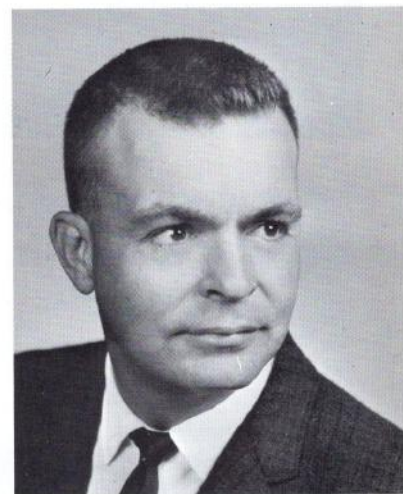
All City Tournament—2

McLain.....49	Arkansas Freshmen 41
McLain.....49	Nathan Hale41

Season Record:
 4 wins and 5 losses



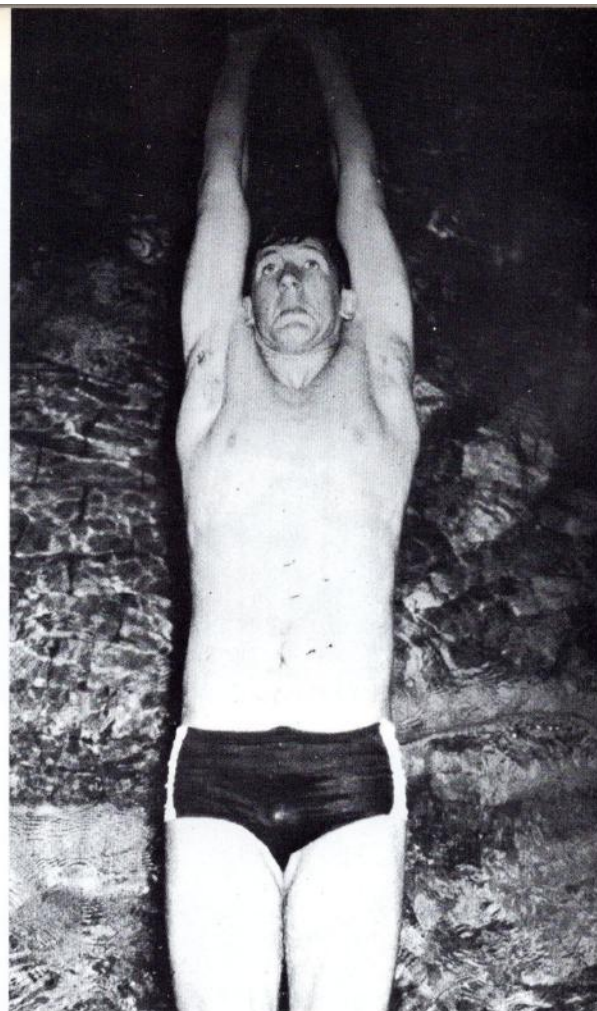
Paul Bennett
 Jerry McLain
 Jack Nevel
 Micky Shieldnight
 Grant Strakolas
 Mike Tiner



COACH JOHN INKSTER



McLain Scots express their joy at beating Arkansas University Freshmen in a real close meet by throwing Coach John Inkster in the pool.



McLains' backstroker, Jerry McLain, demonstrates the start.

FIRST: Mike Tiner, Jack Nevel, Gary Rollins, Paul Bennett, Tommy Reid. SECOND: Virgil Padgett, Bill Guise, Bill Zumwalt, Wayne Kruse, David Harmon, Mike Penix. THIRD: Coach John Inkster, Carl Long, Steve Lancaster, Bob Callis, Tom Owen, Terry Davidson. FOURTH: Mike Osborn, Walt Erwin, Grant Strakolaus, Mickey Sheidnight, Dwayne Calvert, Mark Green, Jerry McLain.

Tommy Owen leaves the pool after a hard match with Hale Jr. Varsity.





Varsity

FIRST: Dicky Holloway, Buz Tyner, Bob Taylor, Johnny Carter, Claude Tyner

SECOND: Les Rogers, Larry Byrd, Dan Weatherman, Terry Rutledge, Ronnie Lee, John Dean.

THIRD: Jack Ford, John Watson, John Cavitt, Eddie May, Roy Smith, Larry Cooper.



Jack Ford waits in the batters circle as John steps into the box.



Les Rogers comes off the field.

Scots Baseball

SCORES FOR 1966-67

McLain.....3	Rogers3
McLain.....2	Central1
McLain.....15	Washington9
McLain.....8	Sapulpa1
McLain.....10	East Central3
McLain.....14	Bartlesville4
McLain.....11	Washington1
McLain.....5	East Central1
McLain.....3	Webster6
McLain.....8	Memorial1
McLain.....5	Sapulpa0
McLain.....7	Bartlesville2
McLain.....4	Webster1
McLain.....3	Memorial4
McLain.....7	Enid4
McLain.....0	Enid8

MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

McLain.....10	Central2
McLain.....6	Sand Springs4
McLain.....0	Hale4

REGIONALS

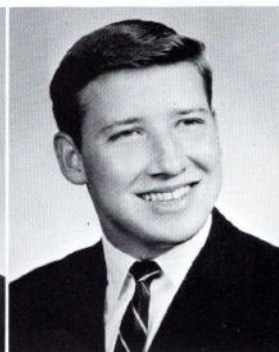
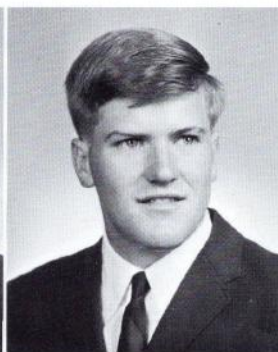
McLain.....6	East Central2
McLain.....8	Central2
McLain.....3	Will Rogers2

STATE

McLain.....3	Okla. City Marshall0
McLain.....3	Hale2

SEASON RECORD 194-1

Scots Take State



Jr. Varsity

FIRST: Bobby Denison, Tony Cantu, Rick Hollenbeck, Mike Crenshaw, Nelson Bewley, Rick Young, Archy Moore, Coach Frank Hagedorn.

SECOND: Mike Queen, Herschell Pannell, Larry Eslick, Terry Painter, Don Harper, Carl Long, Ronnie Carter, Gary Thomas, manager.

THIRD: David Emberson, Joe Hayes, Wardell Jeffries, Howard Nuttle, Jack McClure, Mike Williams, Don Cope, Gene Vosberg, Ron Paden.



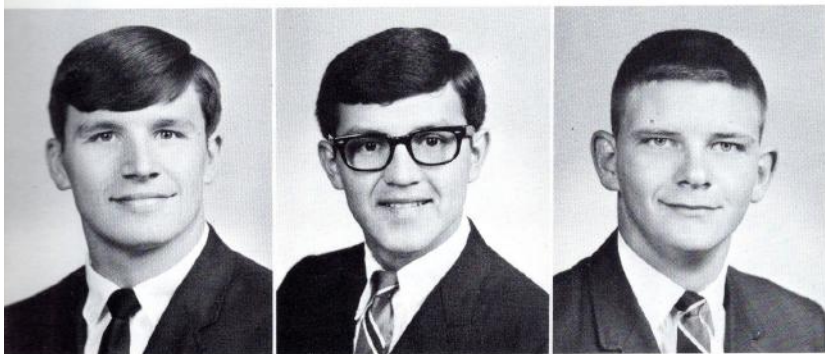
Fans watch as the Scot Sandloters downed Sapulpa 8-1. Johnny Cavitt and Larry Cooper check the score books while David Deerinwater, manager, waits out the inning.



Coach Leon Cox calls to the bench for a last minute substitution.



Terry Rutledge swings into a ball which netted a base on an error.



Larry Byrd
John Carter
John Cavitt
Larry Cooper
Jack Ford
Les Rogers
Buz Tyner
John Watson
Dan Weatherman





FIRST: Ken Lloyd, Bill Zelner, Ralph James, Paul Bernett, Cliff Mosley, Roger Millsbaugh. SECOND: Coach Henry Wadsworth, Rudolf Gordon, Randy Alcorn, David Hellard, Steve Furr, Floyd Hudson, Jack Nevel, Carlton Green, Coach Dale Duggins. THIRD: Larry Guerin, David Tolley, Ronnie Parker, Roy Carter, Danny Foy, Elvis Landrum, Mitchel Moore, Dennis Wayman. FOURTH: Dru Alcorn, Rickey Pence, John Blackburn, Bud Hardesty, Gary Neighbors, Keith Neal, Larry Neighbors, Doug Fowlkes.

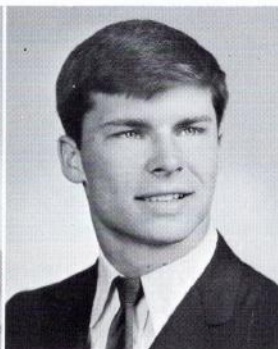
Dru Alcorn
Floyd Hudson

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Keith Neal

Delbert Brazeal
Gary Neighbors

Paul Bernett
Larry Neighbors

Roy Carter
Rickey Pence





COACH HENRY WADSWORTH

McLain's Track Team



The effort needed to excel in track is registered on the faces of Paul Burnett, Roger Millsbaugh, and Larry Neighbors.

Track Record 1967

McLain ...38	Edison ...98	Central ...27
McLain ...45	Muskogee	Central ...42
McLain ...85	Bartlesville 33	
McLain ...72½	Bishop Kelley 44½	Sand Springs 44½
McLain ...92	Webster ...34	

BARTLESVILLE INVITATIONAL—7th

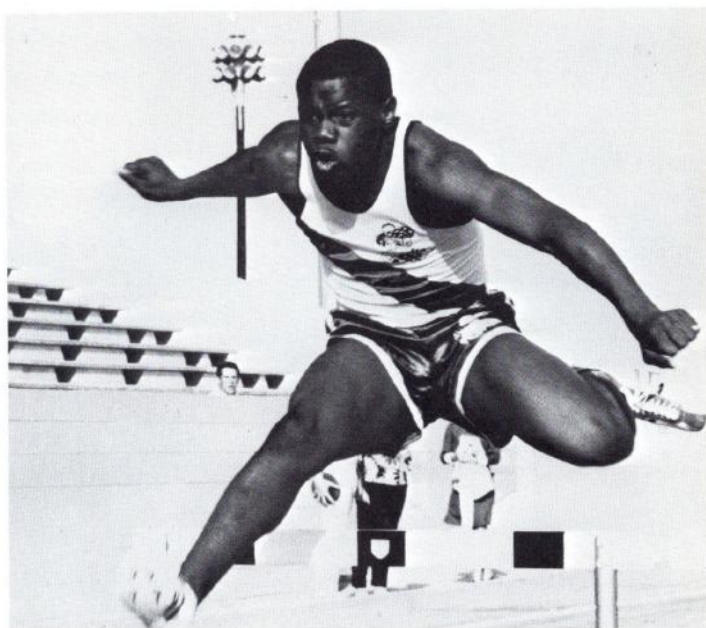
McLain ...68	Washington . 85½	East Central . 8½
McLain ...47	Central ...58	Bartlesville College ...54

MAGIC EMPIRE CONFERENCE—2nd

McLain ...45½	Washington86½
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REGIONALS

McLain	3rd place 47 points
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Ronnie Parker clears another hurdle on his way to the finish line. This event requires good timing and pacing as well as speed.

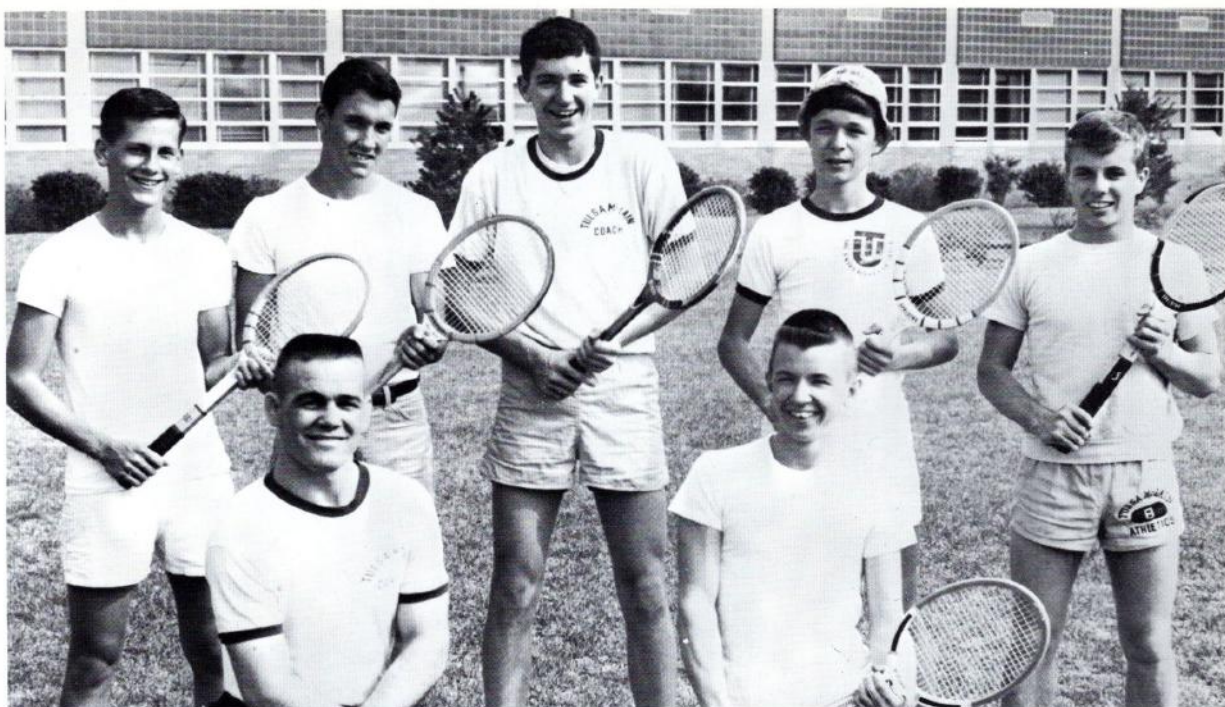


Roy Carter, Floyd Hudson and Randy Alcorn push hard to stay ahead of their opponents.

Dru Alcorn checks his balance after throwing the shot 49' 9".

Jerry McLain flies over the bar in the high jump while student teacher Mr. Burton keeps the records.





FIRST: Coach Brewer, Dennis Calkins; SECOND: Dave Johnson, Gordon Ewing, Mike Turpen, Dave Croninger, Ricky Whitaker.

Scots Racketeers Really Hit The Ball

TENNIS TEAM TIES FOR FIRST IN CONFERENCE!

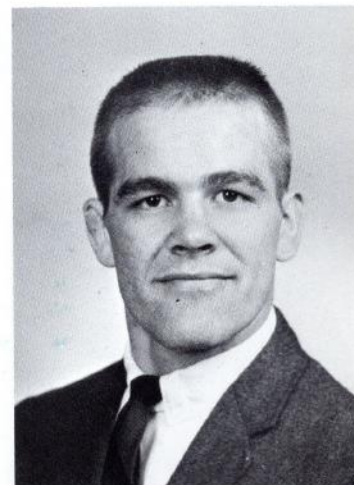
McLain.....6	East Central3
McLain.....7	Cascia Hall2
McLain.....7	Webster2

ALL CITY—6th 6 points

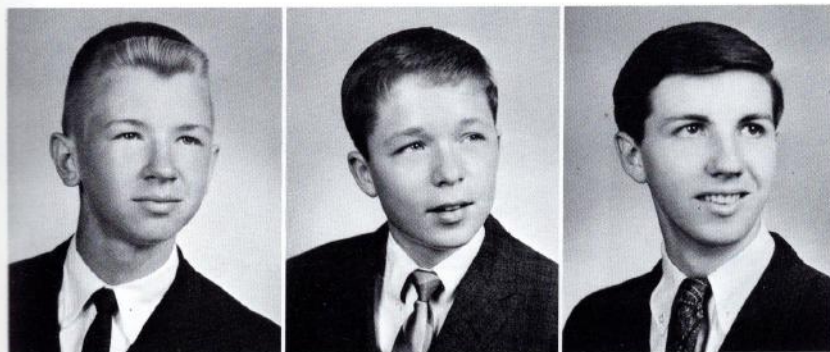
McLain.....9	Washington0
McLain.....5	Webster4
McLain.....2	Memorial6

MAGIC EMPIRE CONFERENCE

McLain.....5	Memorial4
McLain.....9	Washington0



COACH BREWER



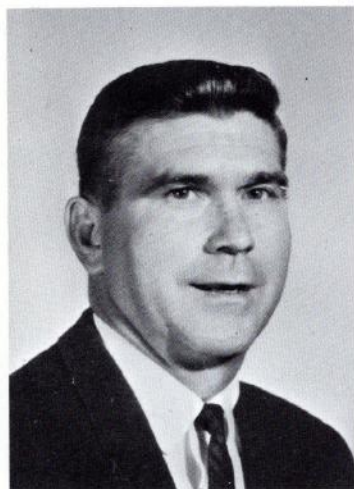
Dennis Calkins
Dave Croninger
Richard Vallandigham

Tennis '67



FIRST: Jim Spohn, Gary Nunley, Wayne Kruse, Fred Reavis. SECOND: Coach Joe Shoulders, Jim Warren, Danny Anderson, Preston Pilgrim, Charles Davis, Tom Harris, Gary Lee.

Golfers up to Par in '67



COACH SHOULDERS

WINS CONFERENCE FOR FIRST TIME

McLain...12	Bartlesville1	McLain...4	Bartlesville9
McLain...13	East Central ...0	McLain...10	Webster3
McLain...3	Nathan Hale .10	McLain...10	Rogers3
McLain...10	Sapulpa3		
McLain...2½	Memorial10½		
McLain...5½	Central7½		

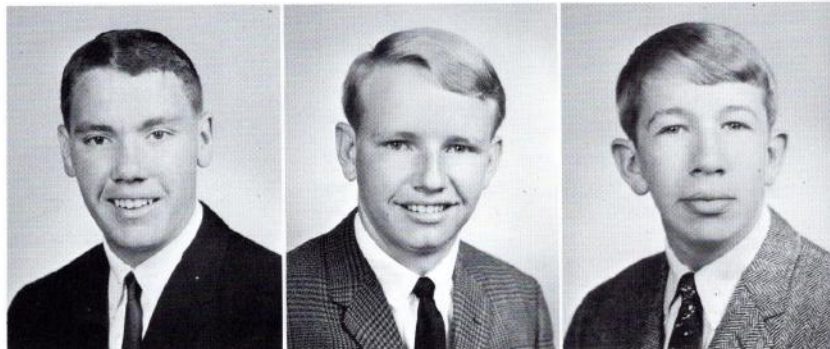
MAGIC EMPIRE CONFERENCE—1st

McLain...7	Sapulpa6
McLain...4½	Hale8½
McLain...12½	East Central ...½
McLain...3½	Bartlesville9½

ALL CITY—4th
MIAMI INVITATIONAL—5th

STATE—14th

Danny Anderson
Tom Harris
Fred Reavis

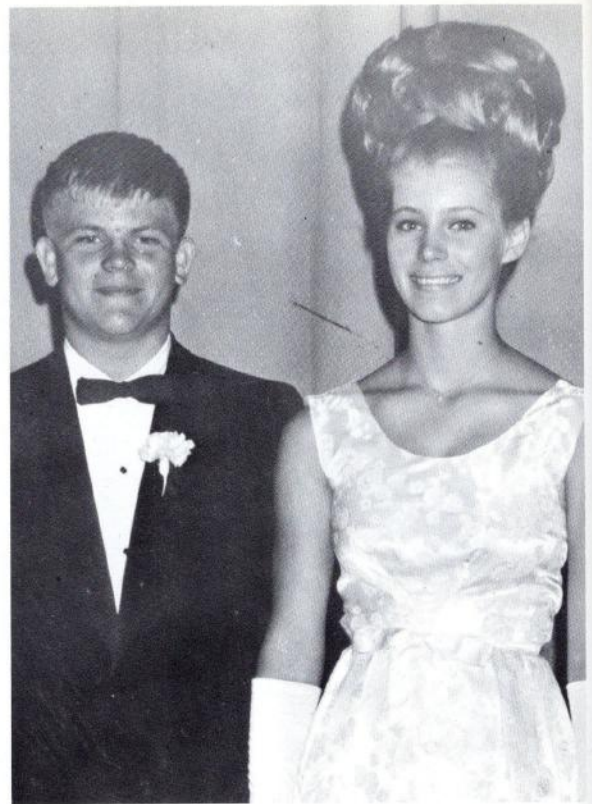




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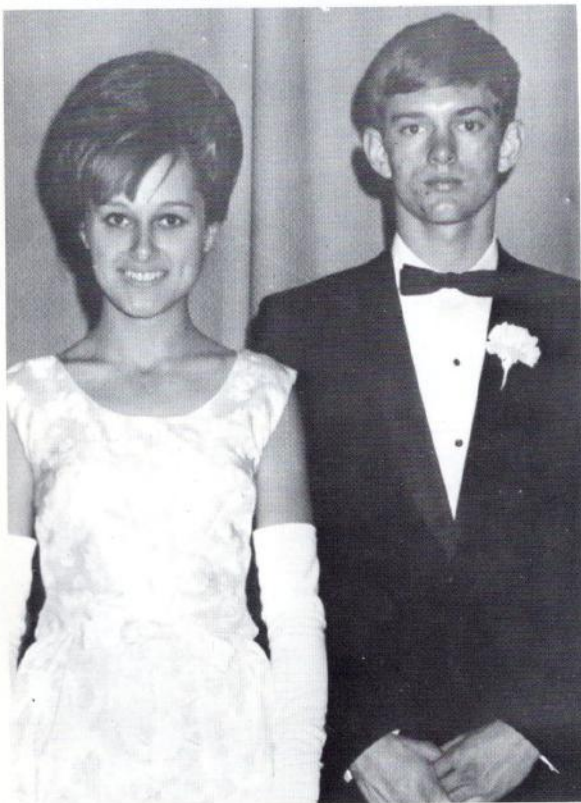


SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT: MISS AUDREY CRAVINES
Miss Buffington and escort Joe Mason



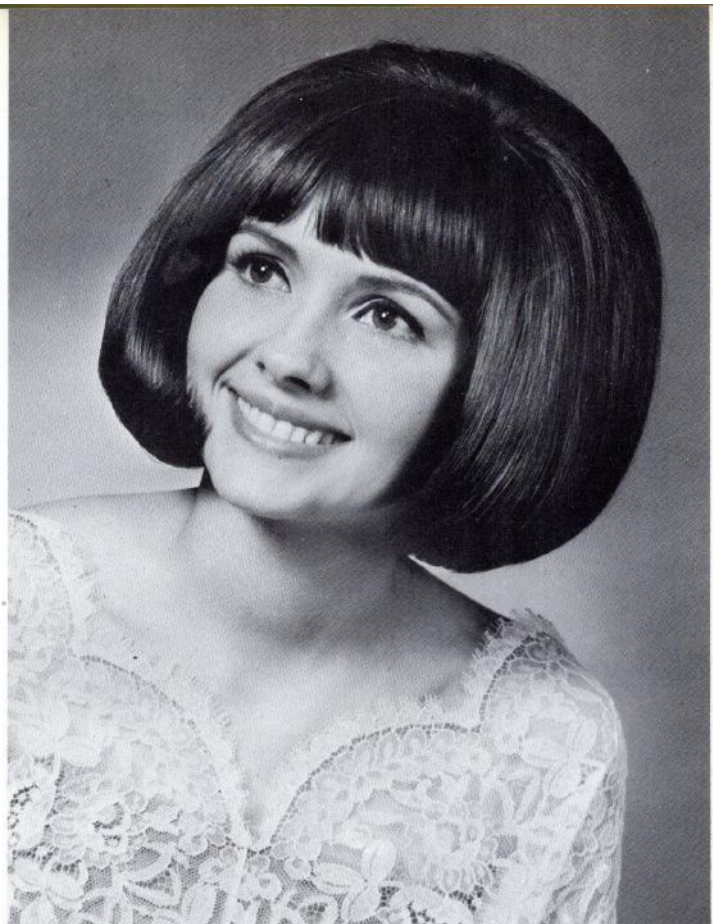
Miss Cravines and escort John Hardy

JUNIOR ATTENDANT: MISS NANCY BUFFINGTON





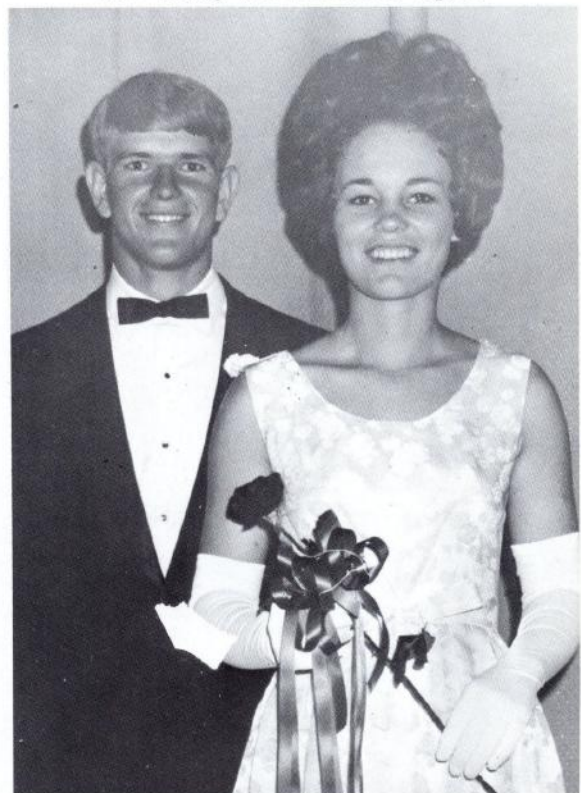
Miss Simmons and escort David Pruitt



SENIOR ATTENDANT: MISS CHERRY SIMMONS

SENIOR ATTENDANT: MISS JENNETTA BEWLEY

Miss Bewley and escort Neal Tipton





Preceding this year's coronation, everyone was filled with anxiety and anticipation. As the Royal Court was presented, the tension slowly mounted. Then Lady Audrey of the Sophomore Clan strolled gracefully down the aisle displaying her charm and poise. Next Lady Nancy of the Junior Clan, with a timid but radiant look on her face, slowly paced her steps toward the stage. Finally the Senior Princesses came down the aisle. First was Princess Jenetta, then Princess Nita, and last Princess Cherry. Each in her own way was equally qualified for the great honor which was to be bestowed on one of them. As they stood apart in a line on the stage, a general disquiet was felt throughout the audience. Then Lord Chancellor Larry Brown received the royal proclamation, "Miss McLain the 8th——Nita Mattix!" The look on her face was a combination of disbelief with surprise. While Lord Chancellor Larry Brown, tried several times to place the crown on Queen Nita's head, the audience sat watching not knowing whether to laugh or cry.





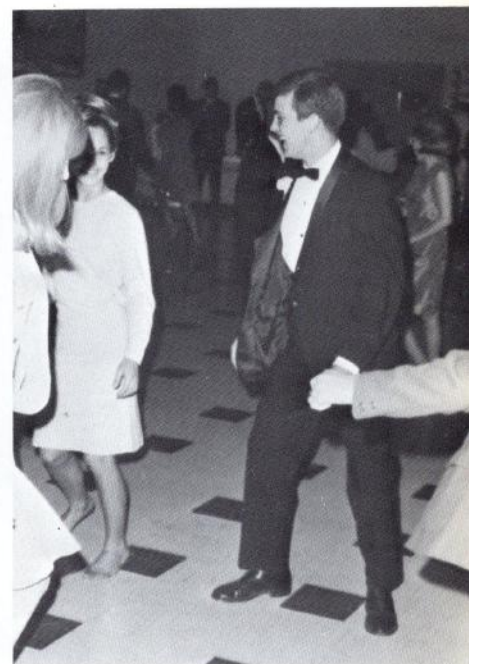
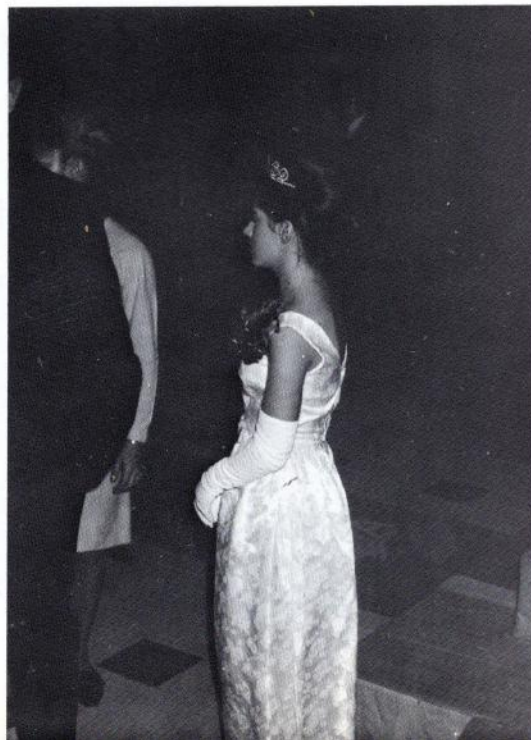
Miss McLain VIII

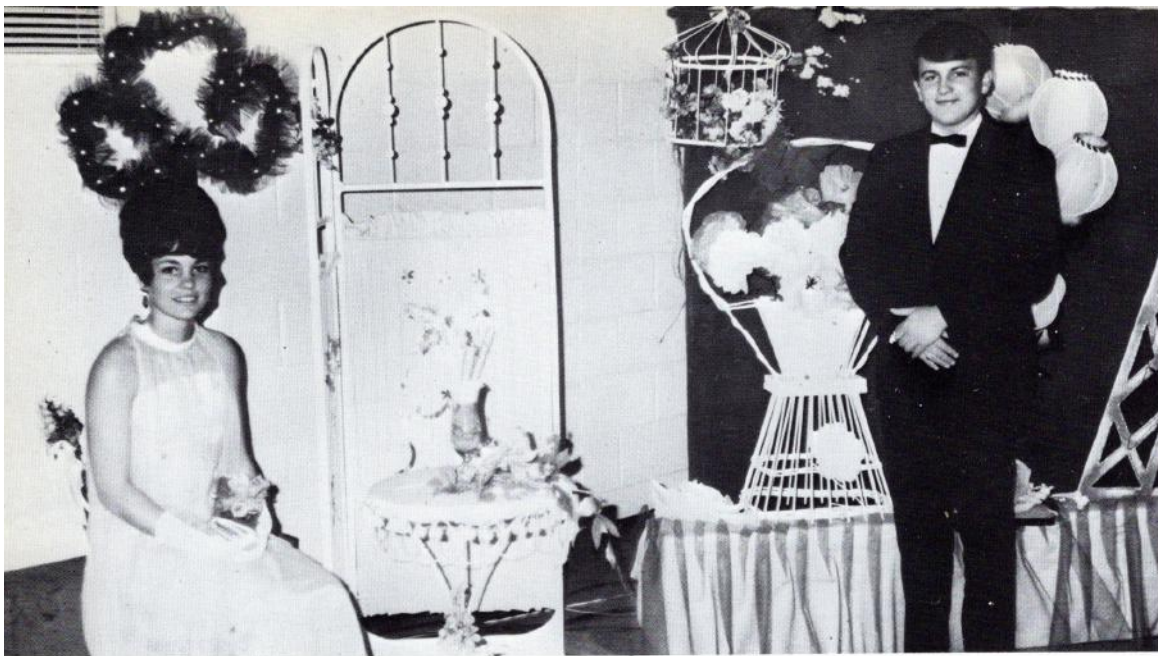
Nita Mattix



SEATED; FIRST: Gary Wilson, Stage Craft; Linda Swaim, Home Economics; Vikki Burch, Latin Club; Les Biffle, Electronics; SECOND: Les Rogers, Vocal Music; Carolyn Frederick, Girls Recreation Association; Jo Leach, Cheerleaders; Jack Nevel, Advertising Board; THIRD: Carol Hinkley, Page; Gail Malone, Page; Lorraine Dale, Kilt Clan; Cathy Lampkins, Council Scribe; FOURTH: Bob Bales, Art Department; Connie Sharp, Modern Language Club. STANDING; FIRST: Sue Ellen Scott, Tartanettes; Jeanette Freeman, Yearbook; Gary Tyler, School Service; Nancy Buffington, Junior Attendant; Joe Mason, Junior Escort; Cherry Simmons, Senior Attendant; Dave Pruitt, Senior Escort; Nita Mattix,

Miss McLain VIII; Larry Brown, Lord Chancellor; Jennetta Bewle, Senior Attendant; Neal Tipton, Senior Escort; Audrey Cravine, Sophomore Attendant; John Hardy, Sophomore Escort; Mike Turp, Student Council; Jeannie Ekstedt, Band; Vicki Kelley, Twirler; Gloria Barbee, Journalism; BACK LEFT: Diana Chumbley, McLain Youth Citizenship Committee; Kay Nicholson, McTALA; Carl Willis, Future Teachers of America; David Baker, Thespians; Eri Lowe, Key Club; Richard Vallandingham, Science Club; BACK RIGHT: Bill Tuggle, Red Cross; Greg Watkins, Junior Civitans; Donna Foshee, Medico Club; Janice Fultz, Dolphins; Johnny Watson, Athletics.





September:

LARRY BROWN
JENNETTA BEWLEY



October:

NEAL TIPTON
CAROL HINKLEY

Larry Brown
Jennetta Bewley





November: **JOHNNY CAVITT**
 ANITA MATTIX

Carol Hinkley

Neal Tipton
Johnny Cavitt

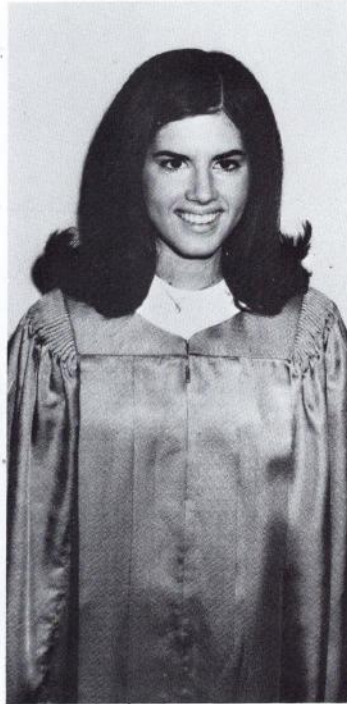
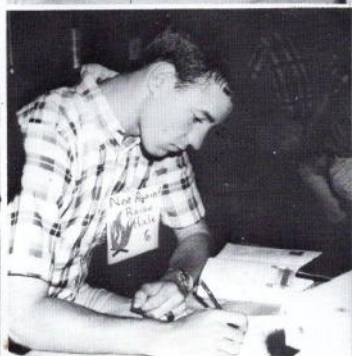
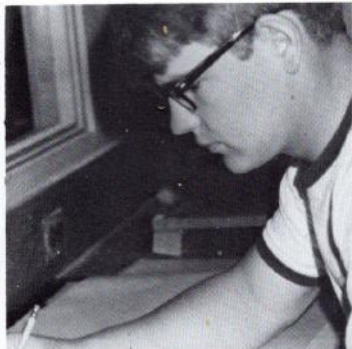


December: **RICHARD VALLANDINGHAM**
 CATHY LAMPKINS

Anita Mattix

Richard Vallandingham
Cathy Lampkins

Boys and Girls of the Month





January: JIM DeCLUE
CHERRY SIMMONS

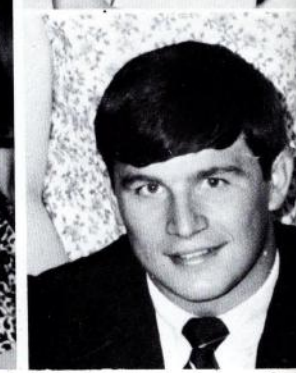
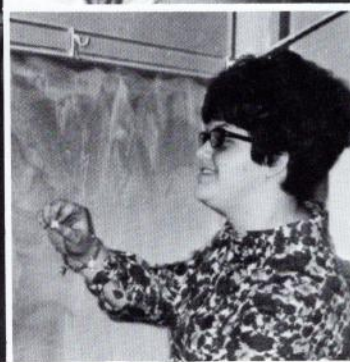


Cherry Simmons

Jim DeClue
Gail Malone

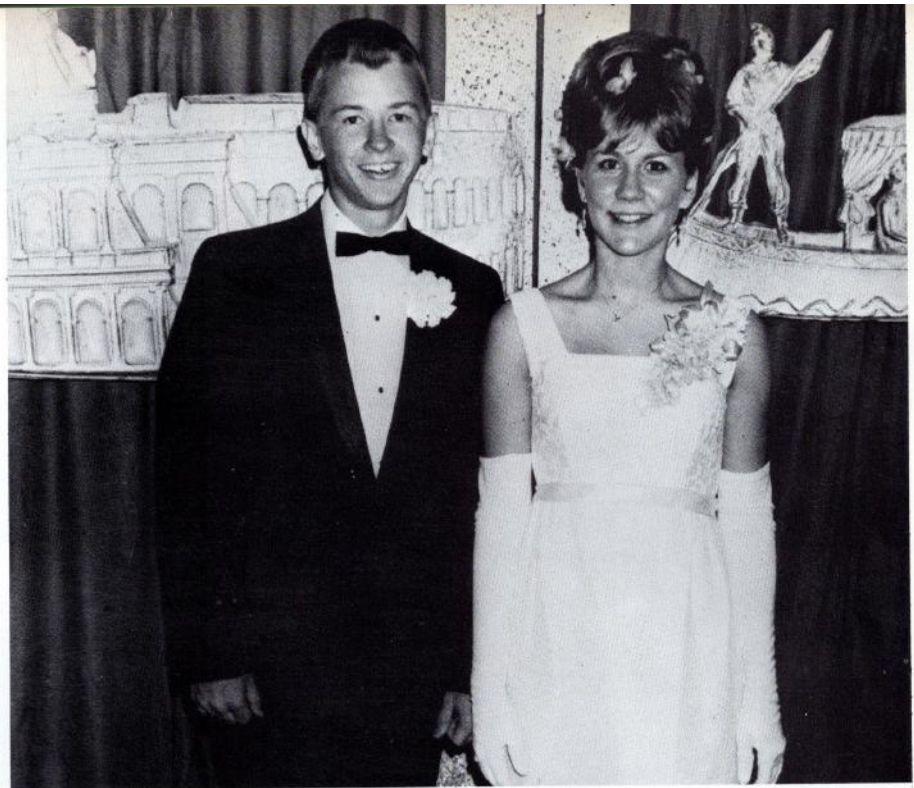
Dave Pruitt
Pam Park

Dennis Calkins
Les Rogers



Boys and Girls of the Month

February:
DAVE PRUITT
GAIL MALONE



March: DENNIS CAULKINS
PAM PARK

April: LES ROGERS
CAROL WILLIS

Carol Willis





Larry Byrd



Martha Ekstedt

May: LARRY BYRD
MARTHA EKSTEDT

Boy & Girl of the Year

Neal Tipton served the class of '67 in many ways during his three years at McLain. He was Chaplain of the Student Council and head delegate to the Tulsa Youth Citizenship Committee in his senior year. He was a three-year member of Civitans. He attended Boy's State, the Citizenship Seminar at ORU in 1966 and the Oil Careers Seminar. As a Sophomore, he served as the class president. Neal was one of McLain's top artists and a three year footballer.

Jennetta Bewley was an active Scot throughout her high school career. As a Sophomore, she served as a member of the board. She was a cheerleader for three years and participated in all three class plays. In her senior year, she was a delegate to the Inter-School Council and was chosen Senior Attendant to Miss McLain VIII.

Neal Tipton and Jeannetta Bewley





ADMINISTRATION and CLASSES



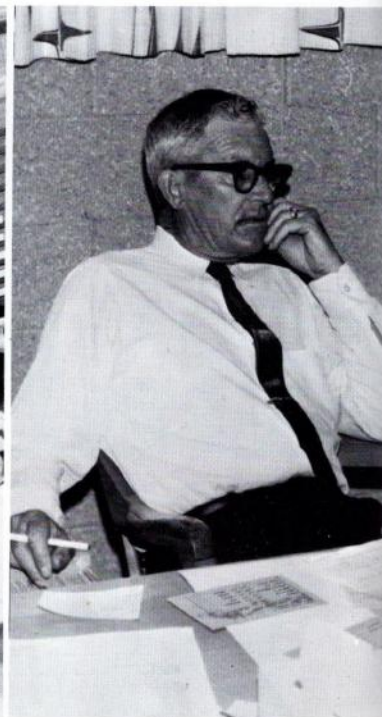
Administration Sparks Active Year in SCOT LAND.

LEFT: Number One in SCOT LAND is our principal, Mr. Joe Gibson.

The very heart of our life in SCOT LAND consists of the members of the administration. Each of these people, doing his daily tasks, is essential in the complete and continual functioning of our student body. Letters, money, and people circulate in and out through this center of activity unceasingly. Letters containing college information, money forming the basis for our various needs and activities, and people having problems which must be dealt with—all of these must be handled by the administration. Overseeing this activity is our worthy Principal, Mr. Joe Gibson. Because of his guidance and the untiring efforts of this many-faceted mechanism, SCOT LAND continues to thrive and grow.



Mrs. Anna Lu Clark



Mr. Troy Miller



Skills in Typing, Shorthand, Cooking and Sewing Taught.

Business Education

A general and well-rounded knowledge of how a business office was run and what went into keeping an office in order was learned in the various Business Education Classes. Typing a business letter or a bill of lading, filing names in the proper order, typing from a dictaphone, and running off duplicate copies were skills that were learned in one phase of this field. In another phase, shorthand students became proficient at taking dictation, and, in bookkeeping they learned to keep track of money and other records. After taking these courses, students were well-prepared to enter the world of business.

Home Economics

In our various Home Economics courses, students learned everything from how to manage a family to how to sew on a button. Appetizing, mouth-watering aromas could be perceived drifting down the halls as students in the Foods and Home Living Classes learned to prepare and serve different types of dishes. The Clothing Classes, besides giving girls a knowledge of what makes a good garment and experience in working with materials, also came in handy when some one needed a quick patch-up job. In Child Care, girls learned the psychological and physical tricks that can be helpful in raising a child properly. Our Home Economics Department gave students valuable knowledge for the future.



Mrs. Lillian Harp



Miss Margaret Cooke



MR. TALMADGE THOMPSON, Assistant Principal
MR. TROY MILLER, Dean of Boys
MRS. MINNIE WHITSETT, Dean of Girls
MR. JIM WALKER, Counselor
MRS. MAMIE LARGE, Counselor
MRS. LORENA ACKERMAN, Attendance Clerk
MRS. GLADYS BLACKBURN, Clerk
MRS. ANNA LU CLARK, Clerk
MRS. FRANCES HAMPTON, Clerk-Bank
MRS. HAZEL KIRK, Nurse

MRS. JUANITA WHITE, Clerk

MRS. RUTH DAVIS, Business Education
MRS. MARILYN EKEY, Business Education
MRS. MARGARET GRAY, Business Education
MISS MARGARET COOKE, Business Education
MRS. BARBARA WHISENHUNT, Business Education
MRS. LOUISE HUDSON, Business Education
MRS. PHYLLIS MOORE, Business Education
MRS. LILLIAN HARP, Home Economics
MRS. SYBIE LAMBERT, Home Economics
MRS. BONNIE McCLURE, Home Economics

MISS MARY MULLINEX, Home Economics



Foreign Languages

The east wing of McLain is often filled with strange phrases such as "Comment-allez vous?", "Alea jacta est", and "Como se llama?". This is the area of our school in which many teachers and students apply themselves to learning a foreign language. The teachers work diligently to correct pronunciation mistakes, while the pupils try to learn new verb forms. Foreign Language plays an important part in our expanding world. It is a key to an understanding of people around the world as well as a key to world peace.



Mrs. Pam Wandres



Mrs. Evelyn Looper

History

To understand and solve the problems of today's world, students need to acquire knowledge of history. McLain offers three courses in history—U.S. History, World History, and Government and Economics. Most sophomores must struggle through U.S. History. This course also includes an objective study of communism. World History attempts to explain the development of our civilization. Through World History, students can understand the position of our society in the history of man. Government is organized to make pupils realize how important participation in our government is. Economics teaches the organization of our economic system.



MRS. CHARLOTTE OAKLEY, Foreign Language

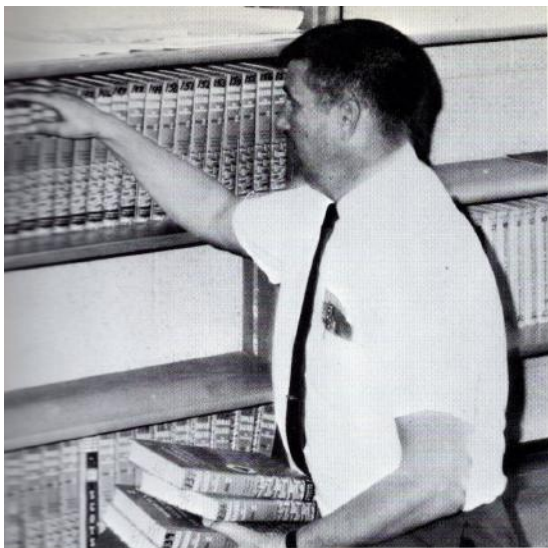
MRS. PAM WANDRES, Foreign Language
MRS. MARSHA PATTERSON, Foreign Language
MRS. NANCY CAHILL, History
MR. DONALD BARNUM, History
MRS. BURNELL CHISSOE, History
MR. LEON COX, History
MR. DALE DUGGINS, History
MR. JOHN INKSTER, History
MR. GENE PALMER, History
MR. GARY SHANNON, History



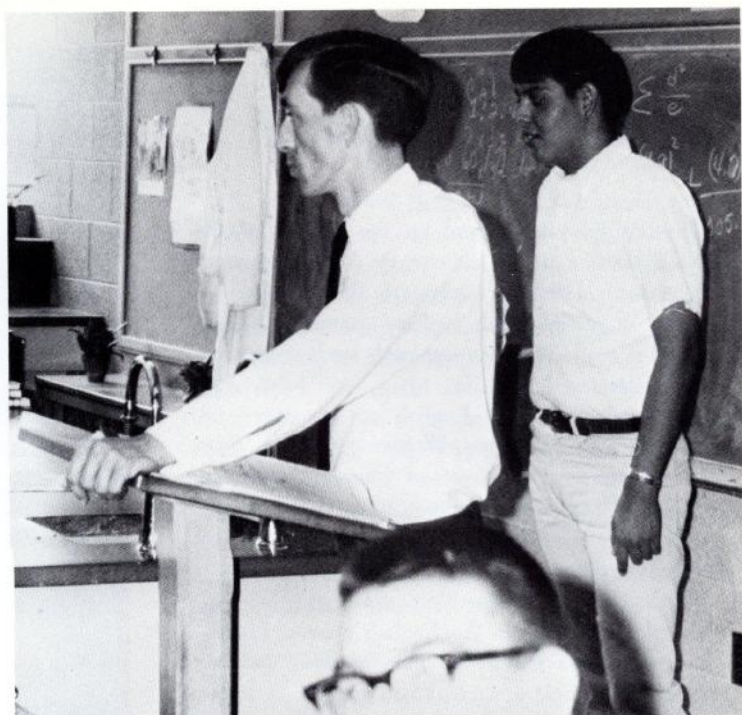
MRS. EVELYN LOOPER, History

MR. L. D. HALE, Mathematics
MR. JOE SHOULDERS, Mathematics
MR. WAYNE BROOKS, Mathematics
MISS ANN ZEIMER, Mathematics
MR. LANDOL COKER, Biology
MR. RAYMOND SMITH, Biology
MRS. BILLIE JO NELSON, Chemistry
MR. FRANK HAGEDORN, Earth Science
MR. ROY BREWER, Biology
MR. HENRY WADSWORTH, Biology





Mr. L. D. Hale



Mr. Landol Coker

Mathematics and Science

Mathematics is designed to encourage the student to use his logic and ingenuity. Each course combines basic mathematical principles and reasoning to develop a working knowledge of mathematics. At least a limited perception of mathematics is needed in every day life. Many careers require proficiency of this skill. In the scientific age, a greater knowledge of math is essential to everyone.

Through science, the student becomes more capable of understanding the world of tomorrow. McLain offers courses in both biological sciences and physical sciences. Biology students dissect frogs, while physiology students attempt the dissection of cats. Advanced biology students explored genetics this year. Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Earth Science, and Physics are courses making up the physical sciences which are offered.



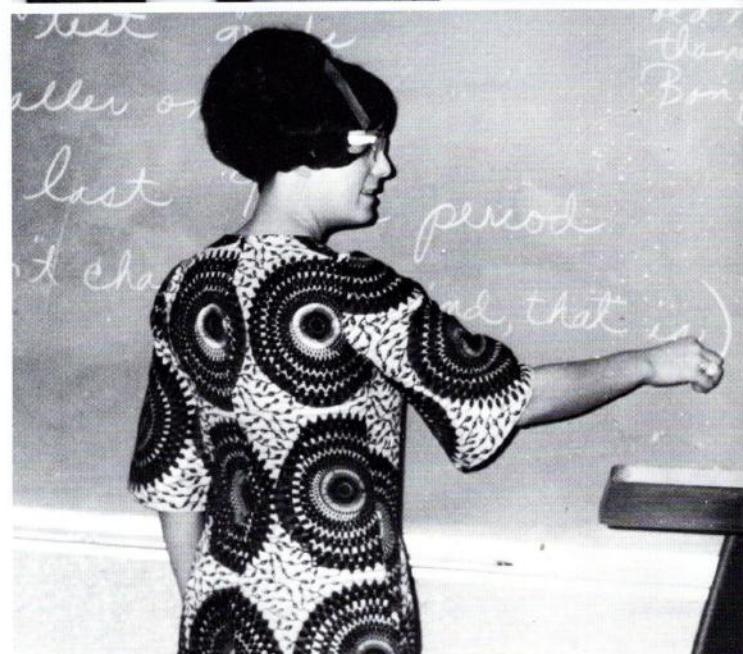
English

The English department in the LAND of the SCOTS takes a broad interest in the development of the individual. Not only are the students instructed in fundamentals such as grammar, but an attempt is made to encourage each student to grow in his understanding of life.

The fundamentals of English are necessary for intelligent communication. Written or spoken English is more easily understood when it is properly stated. These skills are not only useful in expressing oneself, but they are also useful in understanding others.

Literature and composition are becoming increasingly important in the English classes. Literature opens doors to the thoughts of other people. Through literature, a student can explore a number of philosophies on life. Each author communicates his feelings on a variety of subjects. The student can develop his own ideas on any subject, but his mind is broadened by the ideas of others.

Composition teaches the student to express himself effectively and interestingly.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Rogers gives instructions to Cathy Lang.

RIGHT: Miss Cheryl Brogdon "writes again."



MRS. BARBARA BROWN, English
MR. WILLIAM GIBBONS, English
MRS. JUANITA GREEN, English
MRS. LORETTA CARLSON, English
MISS YVETTE ROBINSON, Library

MRS. JUDY ROGERS, English
MR. GUY R. SCOTT, English
MRS. MARY NELL RACKLEFF, English
MRS. DIANE PHILLIPS, Speech and English
MISS CHERYL BROGDON, English

Industrial Arts

The skills learned in Industrial Art classes serve as vocational preparations for future jobs as well as practice for hobbies. McLain offers training in electronics, auto-mechanics, drafting, woodwork, machine operations, mechanical drawing, and welding. Students in auto-mechanics learn many helpful skills which are useful on their own automobiles. Students in architectural drafting design their own houses. Through these courses, students learn the basic principles of the Industrial Arts. The department begins with basic skills and advances to areas of complex skill. These courses provide students with an incentive to further investigate the vocational fields which interest them.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Ruddy Lack helped Millard Fabor with a drafting problem.

CENTER LEFT: Mr. James Holt used film strips to illustrate some welding techniques.

CENTER: The solving of an electronics problem seemed of great interest to Mr. William Ghormly and Dennis Dean.

LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Jim Rinehart became our new Auto-Mechanics teacher.



MR. RUDOLPH L. LACK,
Industrial Arts
MR. JACK FREAM,
Industrial Arts
MR. JAMES HELT,
Industrial Arts

MR. DALE SCHULER,
Industrial Arts
MR. WILLIAM GHORMLEY,
Industrial Arts
MR. GENE PALMER,
Industrial Arts



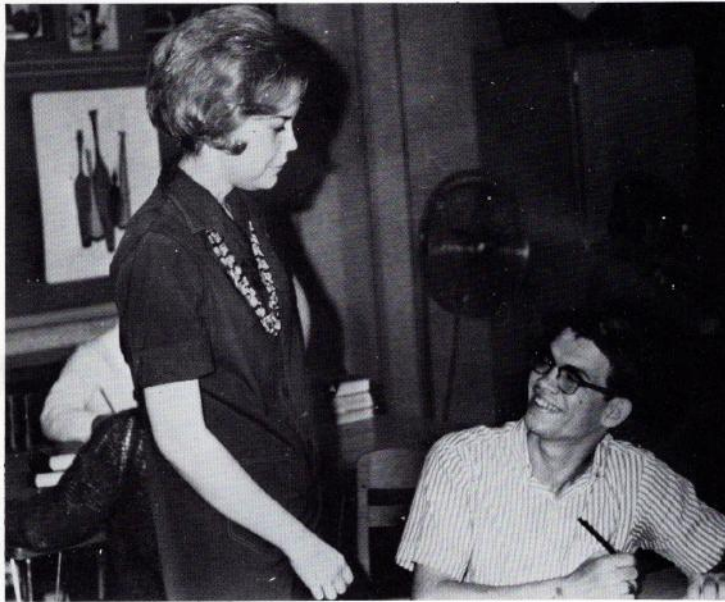


MR. JEROLD GRAHAM
Art

Music, Drama and Art add Spice to School Program.

Fine Arts

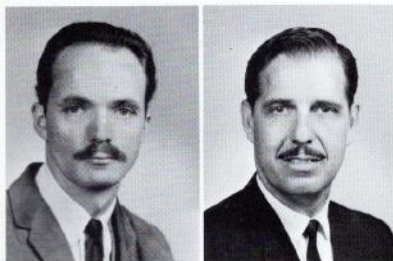
In SCOT LAND the students enrolled in the fine arts courses provided hours of entertainment. The showcases are arranged with interesting displays of art work, including paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and metal castings. The annual musical is a production of the music department. The music department also produced a number of concerts and other musical programs. Fine Arts attempts to round each individual.



Miss Karen Fisher



Mr. Shirl White



MR. DAVID EDRIS, Music
MR. SHIRL WHITE, Music and
Drama

MR. CARL W. ST. CLAIR, Stage
Manager
MISS KAREN FISHER, Art



MRS. EVELINE KENNEDY,
Vocational Child Care
MRS. PHYLLIS GREEN,
Teacher's Aid

MRS. INEZ FREEMAN, Library
Aid
MRS. GERTIE ROGERS,
Teacher's Aid



Strength of Mind and Body Stressed in Physical Education

In the Physical Education Department, attention is given to the building of a healthy attitude toward competition, as well as to the building of strong bodies. Modern dancing, swimming, field hockey, and volleyball are a few of the activities in which Girls P.E. Classes engage. The boys participate in swimming and football and experiment in Isometrics. Our athletic teams which are included in this department have done very well this season in competition.

Coach Joe Shoulders had his hands full working the clock and managing his young son at the same time. Now we know how we won so many games with Joe Jr. hitting the switches. After football season ended, Coach Shoulders' work really began. Many nights found the coach still working out the Basketball Team. His efforts were rewarded when the team made the State Play-offs. He took over the position of Athletic Director when Coach Bowman left the first of March.

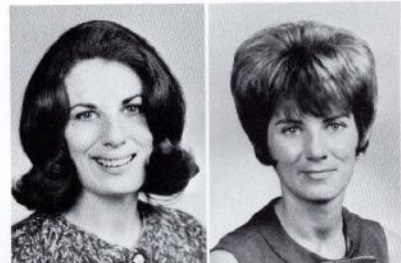


MR. CHUCK BOWMAN
Athletic Director



Coach Frank Hagedorn watches the line from the side in order to make any changes in tactics that might need to be made.

MISS ANGELA MOUTRAY,
Physical Education
MISS DIXIE MARSH,
Physical Education



MRS. NANCY CAHILL,
Physical Education
MR. HENRY WADSWORTH,
Physical Education

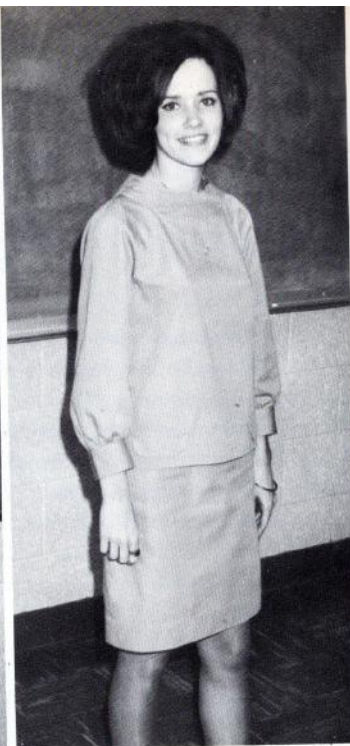


Class of 1969

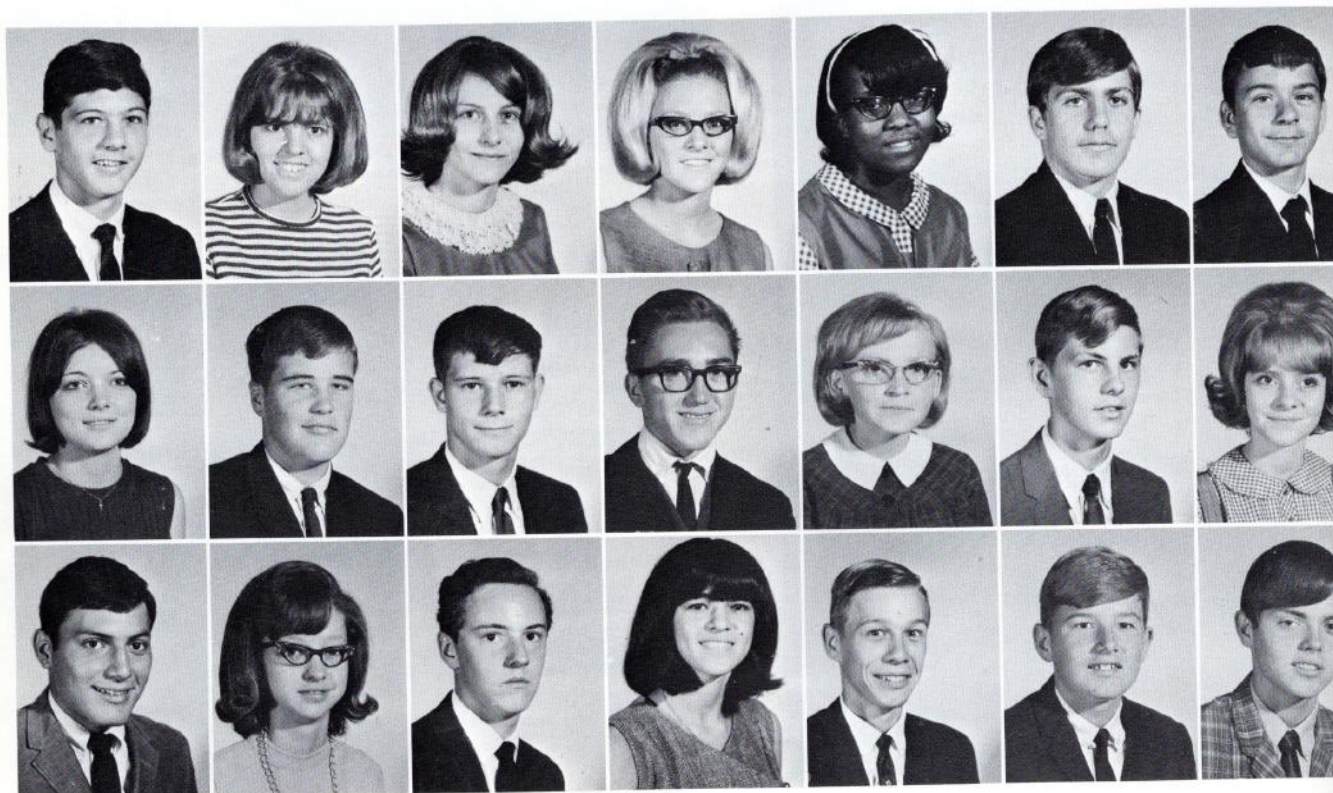


PRESIDENT: John Hardy

VICE PRESIDENT:
Nelson Bewley



SECRETARY: Jo Stephens





SPONSOR:
Mr. Landol Coker

TREASURER:
Hudson Meadors*



FIRST: Claire Sawyer, Jo Stephenson, Dennis Wayman (sitting)
Carletta Lee. SECOND: Paul Hart, Tommy Hudson, Virginia Porter,
Hudson Meadors, Carla Howard, Sharon Lowe.

Sophomore Board



Billy Adams
Jo Adams
Joan Aery
Debi Alexander
Sandra Alexander
Randy Alcorn
Robert Allen
Charles Anderson
Margaret Andrews
Jody Aud
Robert Bailly

Cheryl Baine

Joan Baker
John Baker
Tony Baker
Bob Bales
Linda Bales
Michael Ball
Gwen Baney
Sheila Banks
Jeanne Bargas
Kelly Bargas
Barbara Barker

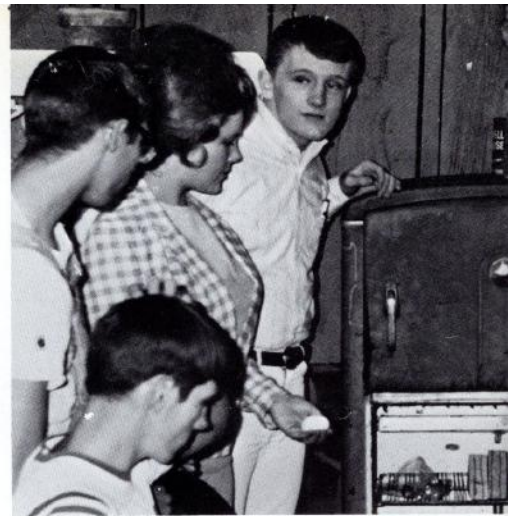
Jane Barker

Philip Battese
Gail Baty
Ted Baxter
Donna Bazille
David Beaurman
Dennis Beets
Reed Benton
Marilyn Berry
Gary Bevins
Carolyn Bewley
Nelson Bewley

Darrel Birkes



Sophs Present "The Egg And I."



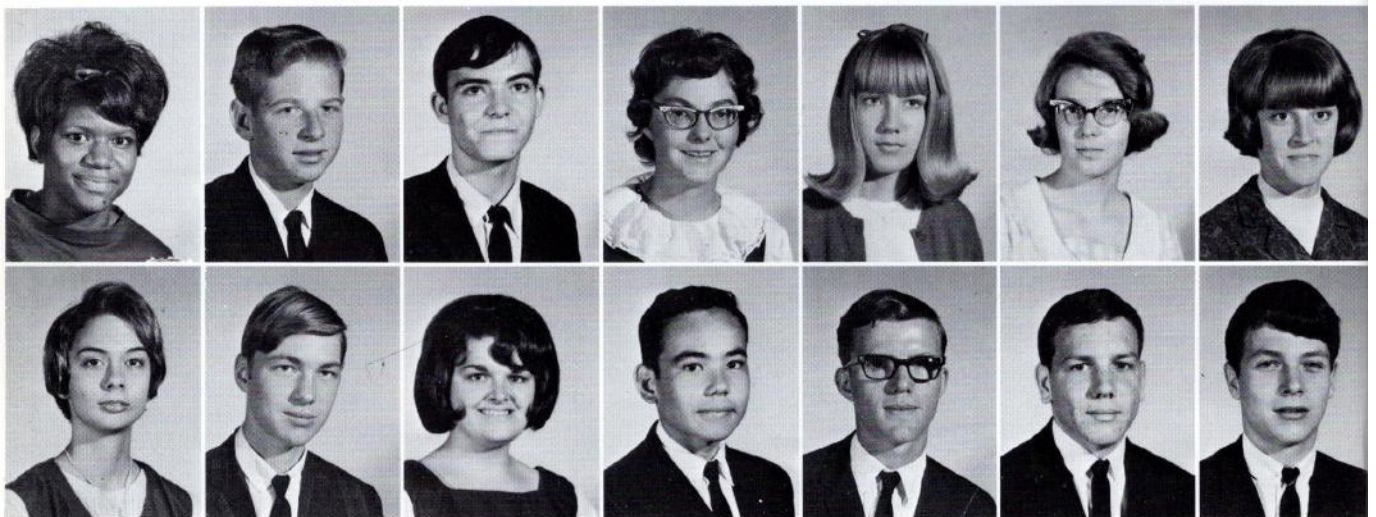
Gary O'Banion, Sam Katopodis, Mary Rogers, Carrol Culp, Paul Hart, Kenny Williams, Don Cope, Audrey



"The Egg and I" was presented by the Sophomore Class. The play depicted the adventures of the MacDonald family on their new chicken farm. Problems developed as the members of the family became dissatisfied with country life one by one. However, Mr. MacDonald won them to his side when they realized they loved the farm. John Kastl played Mr. MacDonald and Barbara Reel played his wife. Carol Hinkley was the student director, while Mr. Coker directed the play.

ABOVE LEFT: "I really don't need this," says Karen Ekstedt to Judi Weakley.

LEFT: Sandy Garrison, Carleta Lee, Frankie Carol, Charolet Scot, Deena Hamilton, Claire Sawyer, and Mike Williams are listening intently to their director, Mr. Coker.





Cravines, and Donna Dick can't believe the McDonalds actually used this ancient ice box.

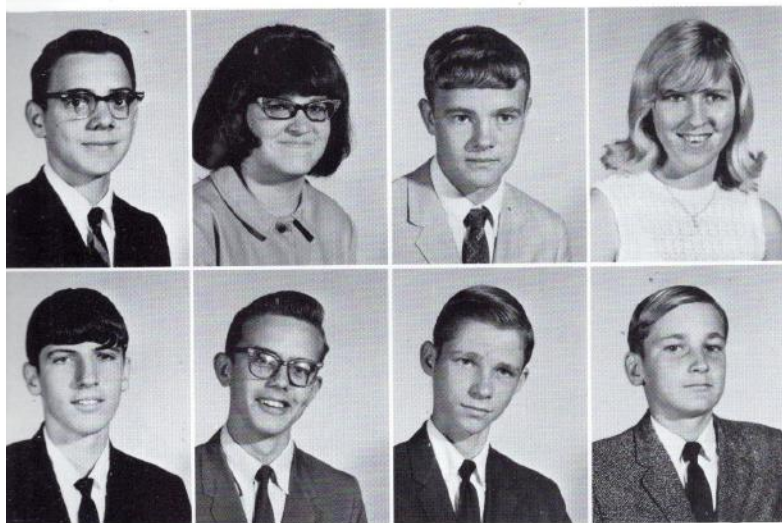


Karen Ekstedt pounds the pounds off of Karen Pilgrim as Barbara Reel looks on.



John Kastl is showing Karen Pilgrim, Karen Ekstedt, and Barbara Reel where they will be spending their Saturday nights.

BELOW: As Barbara Reel and Karen Ekstedt defend themselves against the hostile Indian, Tommy Clift, an unexpected visitor sneaks in. Would you believe a skunk?



Barbara Black
Rex Black
Jake Blackwell
Kathy Blamires
Patty Bolch
Ruth Ann Bowdle
Anita Boyd
Keenan Bradford
Debbie Brady
Rod Bragg
Glenda Branham

Jo Brantley

Judy Briscoe
Warren Bristol
Denise Brogdon
Edward Brown
Delbert Bryant
Fred Bryant
Joe Buckmaster
Keirsey Buddy
Wayne Bunch
Jimmy Bunnell
Joe Bunnell

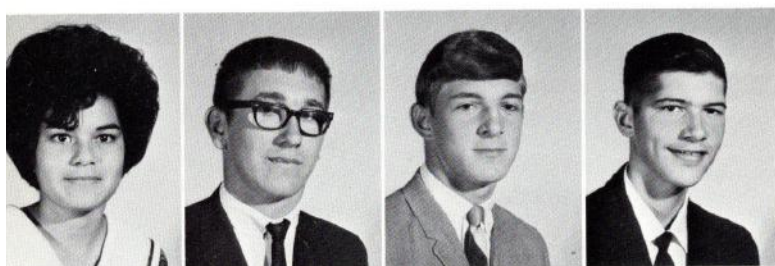
Susan Bunnell



Sophomores



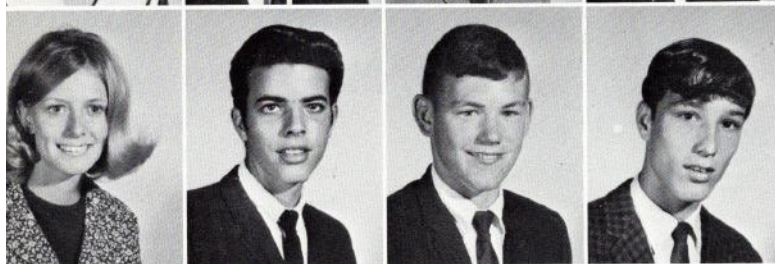
Sophomores



Lowell Burch
Larry Burnett
Linda Burnley
Fran Burton
Garry Butcher
Charles Butler
Diane Butler
Billie Byington
Tommy Calico
Bobby Callis
Duane Calvert



Brenda Campbell



Joella Campbell
Johnny Campbell
Terry Campbell
Sheila Cantrell
Teresa Cantrell
Tony Cantu
Susan Carrington
Frankie Carrol
Steve Carson
Ronnie Carter
Roy Carter



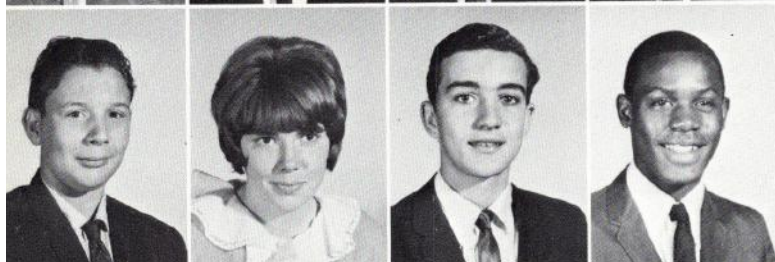
Robert Cartner



James Cates
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Chris Chambers
Karen Champ
Jim Chandler
Patricia Chandler
Mike Chappell
Mike Chase
Rusty Chenault
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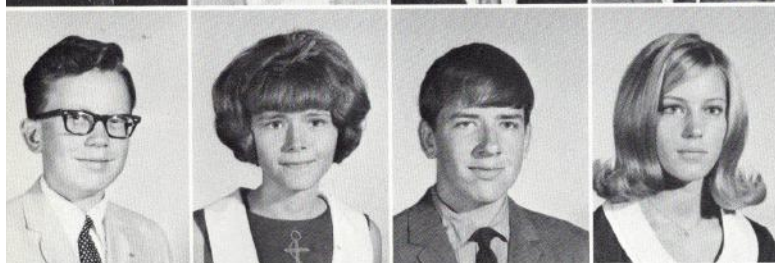
Leona Kay Clark



John Claybon
Kenneth Clevenger
Tom Clift
Gary Coffey
Janet Cole
Deril Collier
Judy Collins
Perry Collins
Paula Compton
Bucky Conger
Lester Cooks



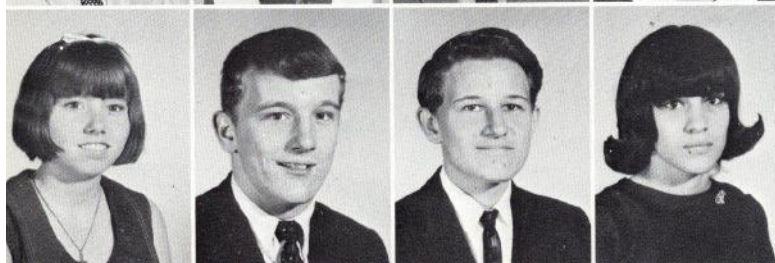
Wayne Coop



Pam Cooper
Don Cope
Raymond Cope
Sandi Copeland
Patricia Cotner
Jim Coulson
Frank Cousins
Reggie Cowan
Carolyn Cox
Dwayne Cox
Audrey Craviness



Bruce Crawford



Randy Creech
Mike Crenshaw
Lottie Croft
Harry Crugar
Rhonda Crutchfield
Richard Cue
Jimmy Cull
Drew Cullison
Caroll Culp
Jim Curry
Derryle Curtis

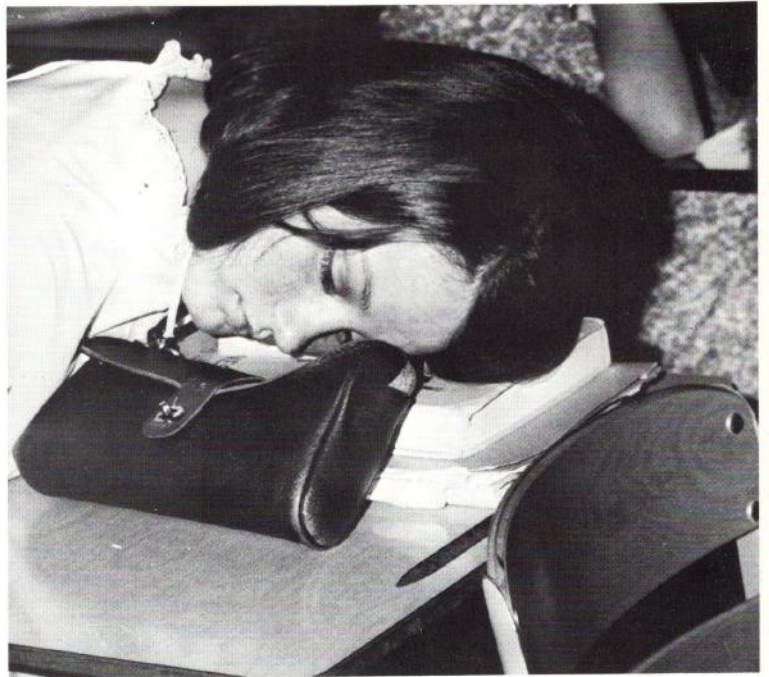


Michelle Curtis

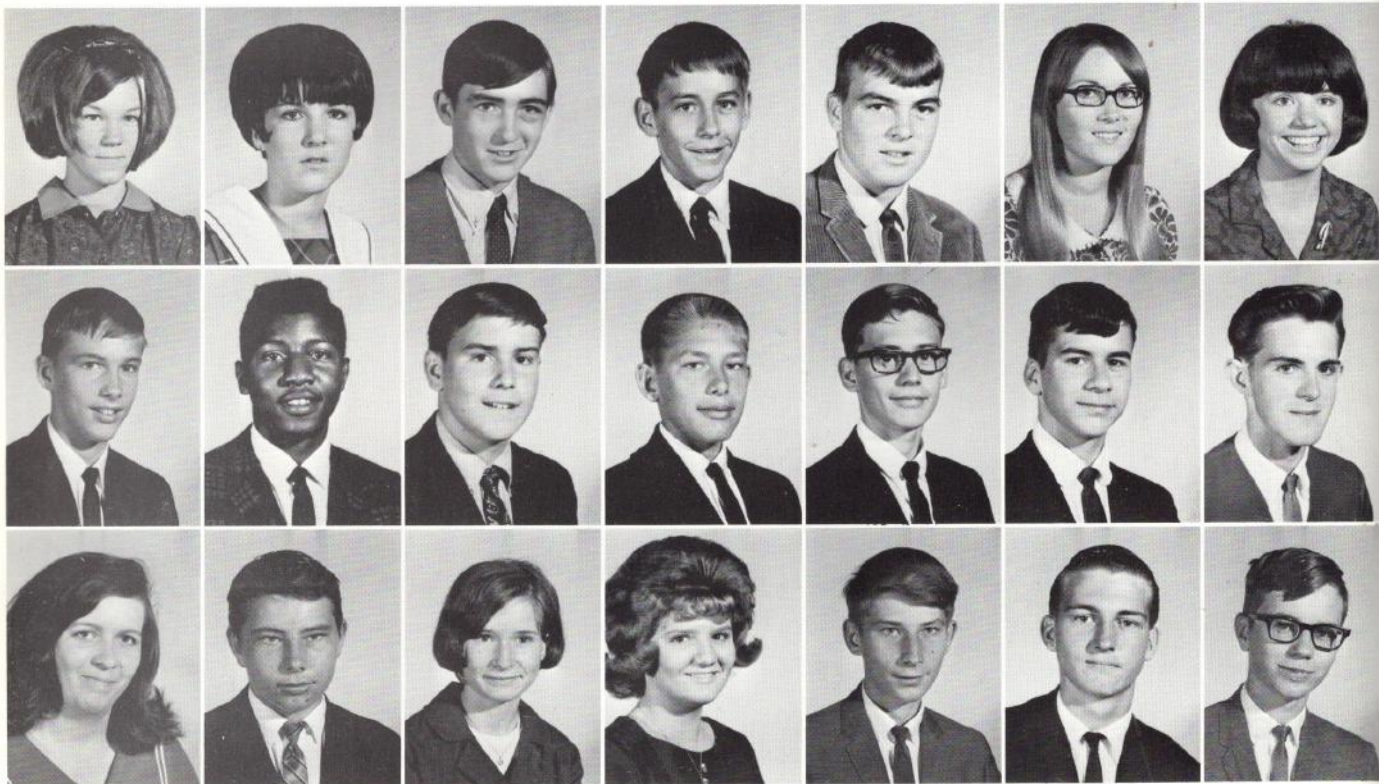


Linda McGuire seemed to be pleased with the prospect of doing the dishes after preparing a fine meal in her home ec class with Mrs. Lambert.

Sophomores



When a student finishes a day of academic studies at McLain, they are entitled to a little relaxation just before the last bell rings and Barbara Harrell take advantage of these few seconds.



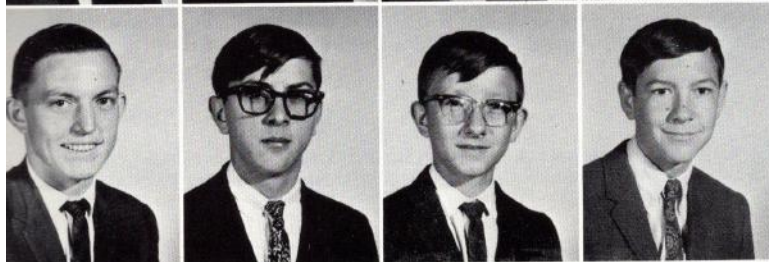
Sophomores



Gary Davis
Joan Davis
Malinda Davis
Linda Dayton



John Dean



Charles De Jarnett
Bill Denison
Lyman Devin
Don Dewey



Donna Dick



Theresa Dickenson
Karen Dixon
Steven Dodson
Joe Donelson



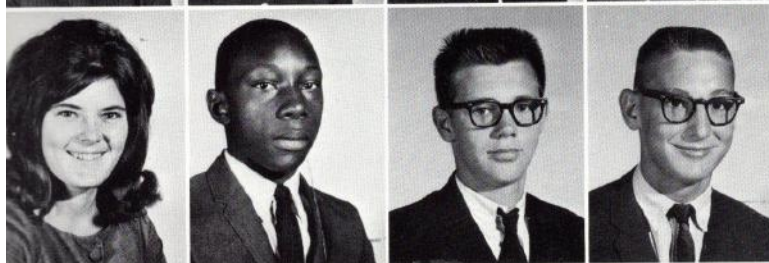
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Sherrie Dose
Becky Doty
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Steve Drummond
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Kathy Dunn
Clarence Early
Debbie Edens



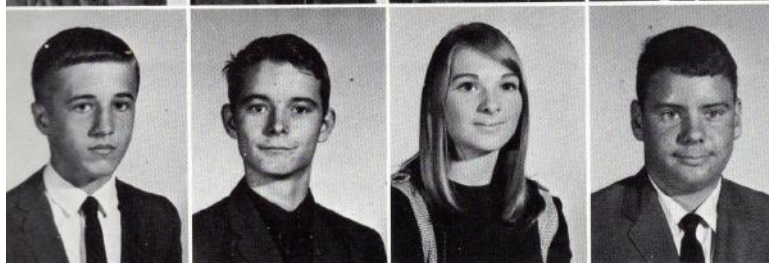
Karen Ekstedt



David Emberson
Authur English
Walter Erwin
Larry Eslick
Ernest Evans
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David Ferguson



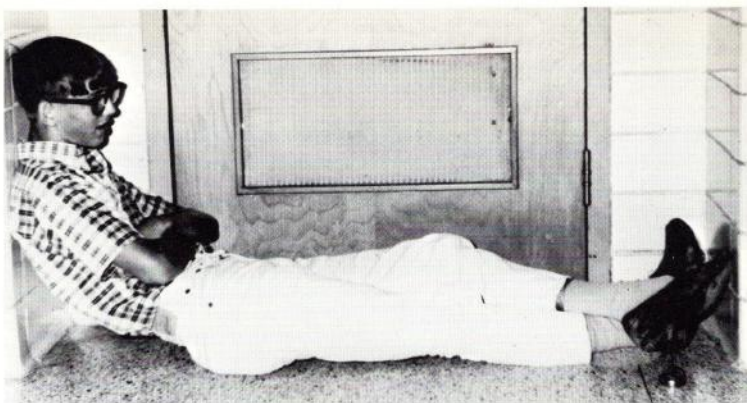
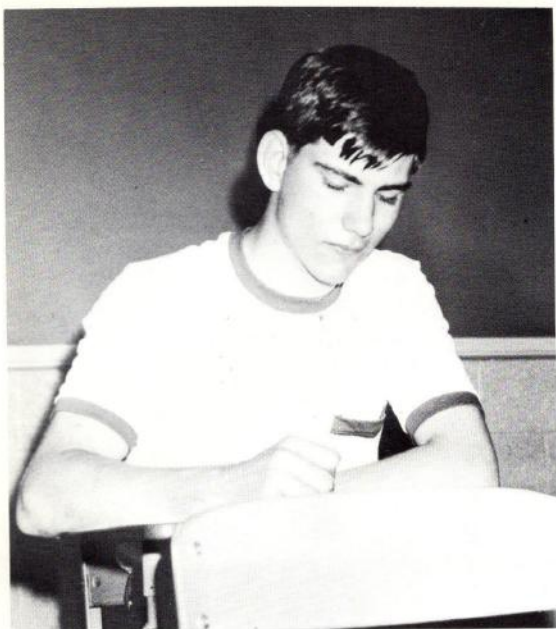
Jo Ferguson



Patricia Findley
David Flanigan
Susie Fleener
Pat Flemins
Larry Fletcher
Roger Floyd
Kenneth Forrester
Rickey Forth
John Foster
Pat Fowler
Frank Freeman



Clint Fresh



One could not tell whether Roger Hendricks was guarding the entrance to Mr. Coker's room every morning or catching a few last minutes of sleep before class.

The work in the classroom is the most important aspect of our high school life. It is here that we acquire knowledge for the future. Clyde Lowther worked hard on this assignment.

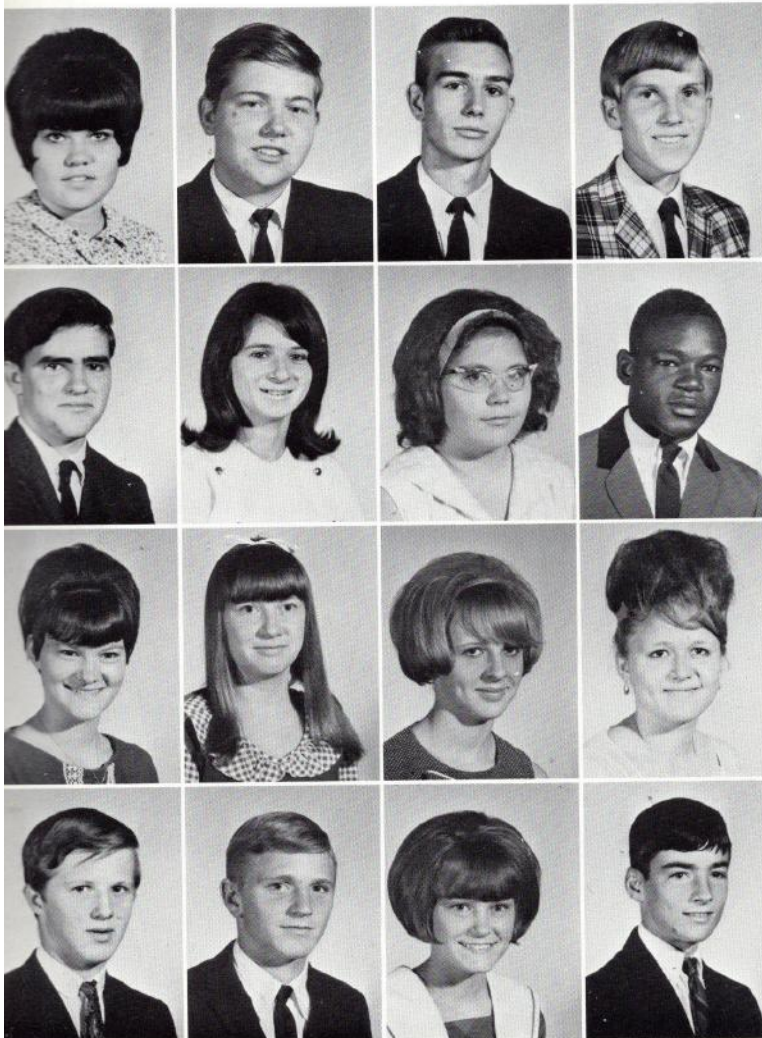




Biology was interesting for those in Mr. Coker's first hour class.



CENTER: David Offord painted on his project while Frank Ready (RIGHT) consulted with Billy Milsap about the proportions and color harmonies in each of their drawings. Art is an important part of the curriculum at McLain. In addition to the basic skills, we learned to be aware of the world around us.



Ernie Frost
Charles Gaddy
Jo Ann Gann
Lola Gann
Mike Gann
Susan Gann
Pat Gardner
Stephanie Garland
Gerald Garrett
Robert Garrett
Brad Garrison

Sandy Garrison



Linda Gensicke
Mary Gillogly
Mary Lou Glass
David Gleason
Karen Glover
Beverly Goad
Rudy Gordon
Frank Gosnell
Sharon Grady
Sue Ann Gray
Carlton Green

Mark Green



Mark Green
Dennis Greer
Teresa Gregory
Walter Gregory
Joyn Gutierrez
Jenell Gwin
Sue Hair
Madge Hale
Brenda Hall
Debbie Hall
Glenda Halpain

Deena Hamilton



Susan Hamm
Karen Hancock
Diana Handshy
Arlington Haney II
Becky Hardesty
John Hardie
Ronnie Hardison
David Harmon
Don Harper
Barbara Harrell
Danny Harrell

Jeneeta Harris



Sophomores



Sophomores



Ronnie Harrison
Paul Hart
Linda Hartzog
Joseph Hayes
Roy Hedman
Joyce Heinberg
David Hellard
Suzanne Helms
Vickie Henderson
Roger Hendricks
Dianna Henry
Dwayne Herman



Dena Hiatt
Jeanie Hicks
Linda Hightower
Doug Hodges
James Holland
Ricky Hollenbeck
David Hollingsworth
Alfred Hollis
Norman Holt
Vicki Hopkins
Diane Hopson



Sandra Horne



Donna Horsechief
Carla Howard
Cathy Howell
Pam Hubbard
Jim Huckaby
Nancy Huddleston
George Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Mike Hudson
Tommy Hudson
Karen Huey



Ronnie Huggard



Brenda Hutchins
Vicki Ingley
James Isam
Donnie Jackson
Kenneth Jackson
Ralph James
Diane Jehs
Becky Johnson
Dale Johnson
Doug Johnson
JoAnn Johnson



Glinda Jones



Kathy Jones
Joyce Kasinger
John Kastl
Sam Katopodis
Cindy Kay
Charles Keim
Dave Kelly
Gladys Kennon
Denzel Kesterson
Kathy Kinney
Deborah Kirkendoll



Steve Klahr



Wayne Kruse
Thelma La Coss
Sandy Lahl
Dennis Lakel
Brenda Lang
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Lucia Lewis
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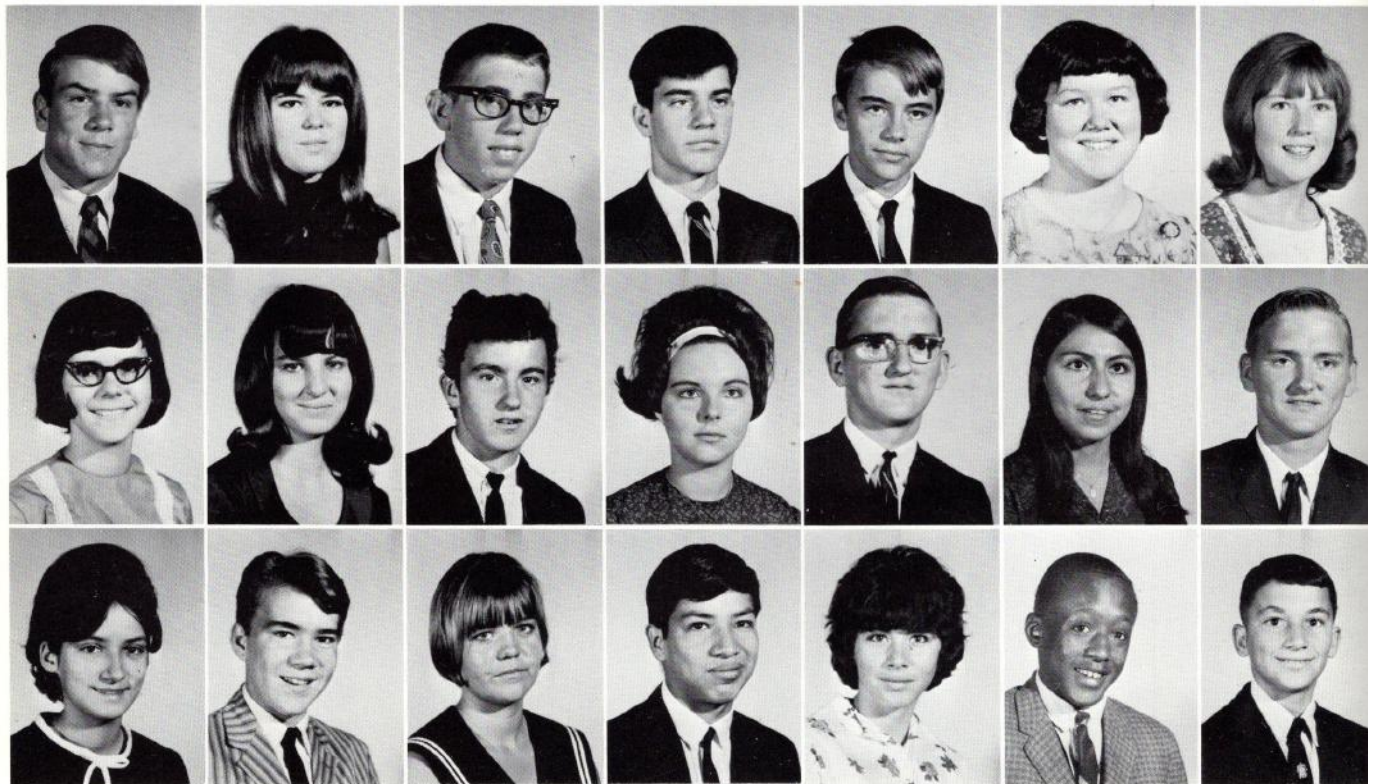
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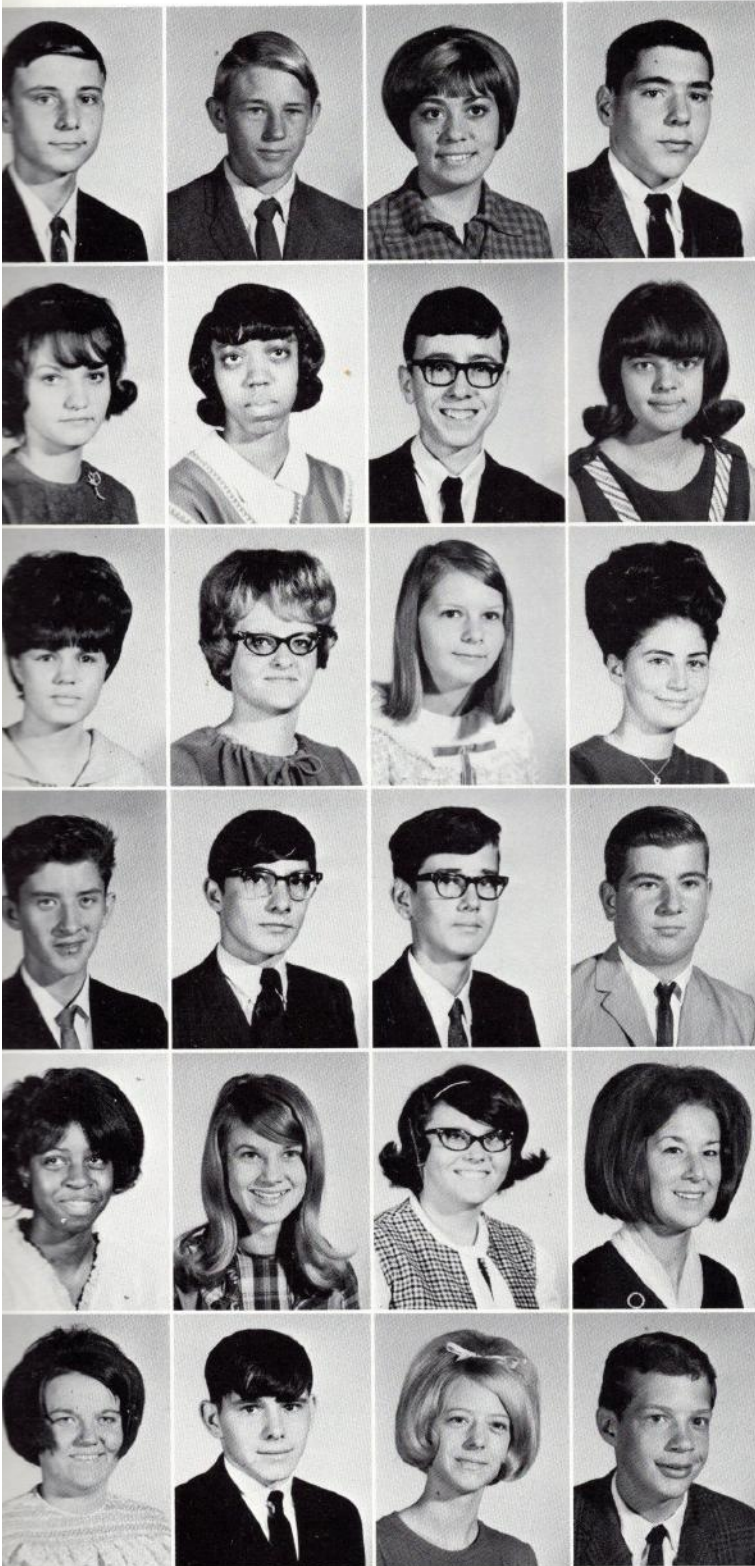
Home Economics wasn't just all sewing and cooking. Sandy Lahl worked hard to get her workbook in order before the final grade check time.



"Repairs, Repairs, always repairs." Mary Rogers added the woman's touch to the stage craft crew by repairing a tear in the front curtain.



Sophomores



Kenneth Loden
Carl Long
Sharon Lowe
Alan Lowery

Alvin Lowery

Erma Luellen
Serena Mack
J. D. Maddy
Linda Mahan

Sara Manawa

Sharon Marshall
Alecia Jane Martin
Buni Martin
Judi Ann Martin

Roy Martin

Rodney Masterson
Frank Mathis
Donna Matthews
Charles Mattix
Richard Maxey
Mary Mayfield
Star Mayo
Lonnie McBroom
Mark McClendon
Hershel McCord
Carroll McCormick

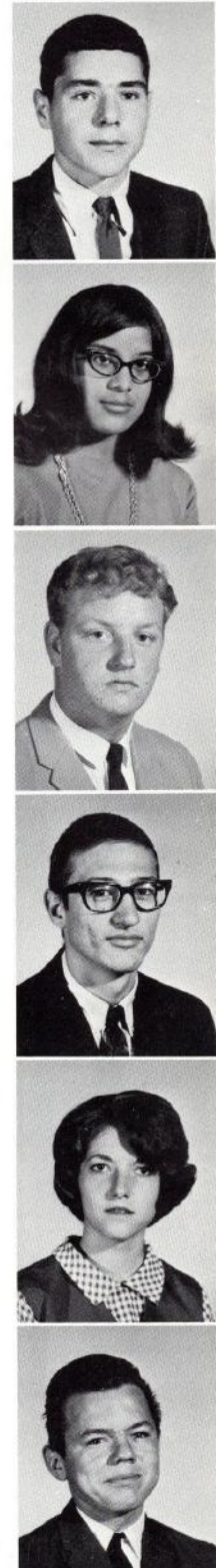
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Roberta McCoy
Marian McDaniel
Fravel McElroy
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Connie McLean
Barbara McNatt

Marilyn McSperitt

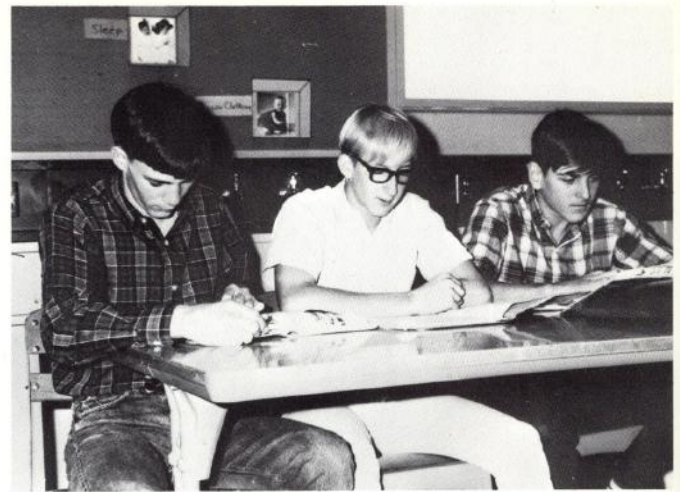
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Archie Moore
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Danny Moore
Hannah Moore
Mike Moreland

Raymond Moreno

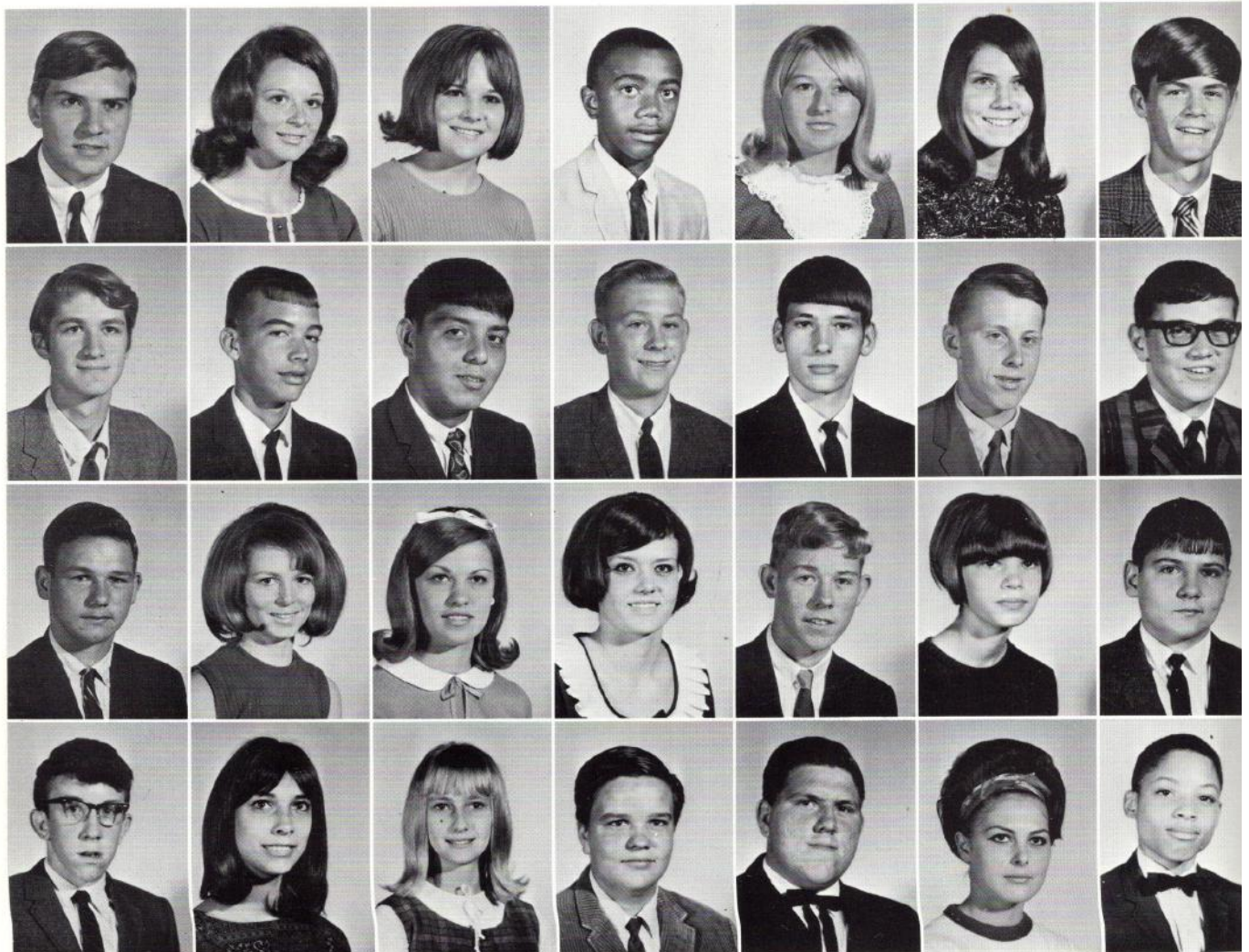




Sophomores, Shelia Banks and senior, Ernestine Johnson, really got with the music at one of our dances held in the school cafeteria.



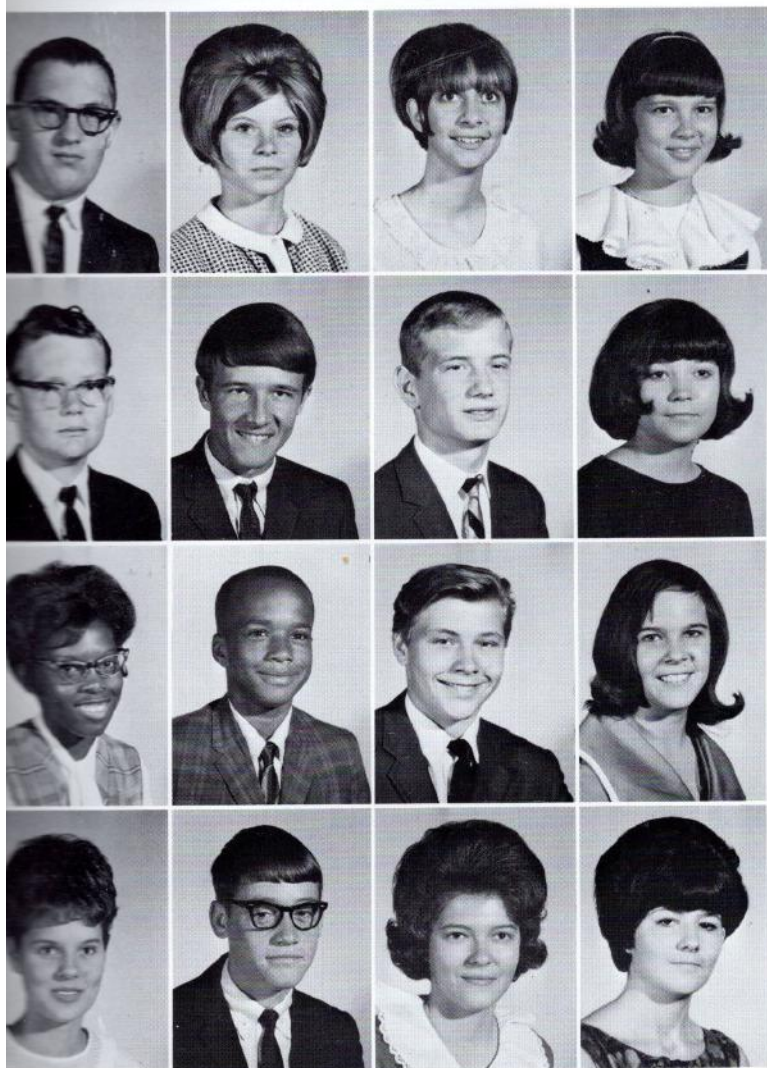
Elden Hale, Ed Paschal and Joe Allen delved into the mysteries of biology in Coach Wadsworth's first hour.





Tommy Potter and John Benson checked for articles in magazines related to their subject of study.

LEFT: Deena Hamilton and Jim Taylor received the award for outstanding costumes for Western Day.



David Morgan
Donna Morland
Deanna Morrow
Clifford Mosley
Brenda Mulanex
Esther Naud
Butch Nelson
Pete Nichols
Judy Nicholson
Patti Nicholson
Patti Nolan

James Norris

Billy Nourse
Gary Nunley
Howard Nuttle
Tom Oakley
Gary O'Banion
John Odom
David Ogan
James O'Leary
Garland Oliver
Michael Osborn
Terry Osburn

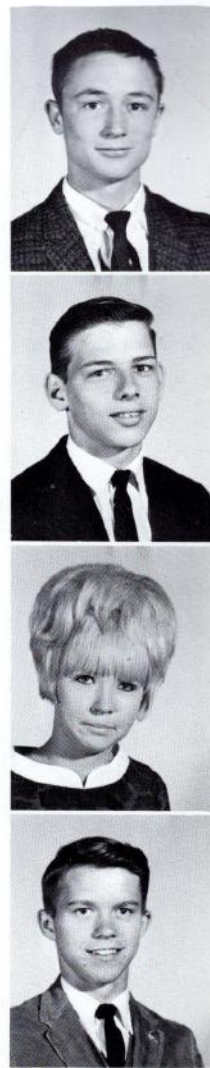
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Roy Owens
Linda Oxford
Sharon Packwood
Jan Page
Terry Painter
Linda Palmer
Herschell Pannell
Willettta Parker
Glenver Paul
Dorsey Payne
Darla Peters

Sharon Pettigrew

Mike Phillips
Debbie Pidgeon
Karen Pilgrim
Robert Pitts
Ronnie Pitts
Michele Polhamus
Michael Polk
Virginia Porter
William Porter
Gail Presley
Mary Price

Bill Price



Sophomores

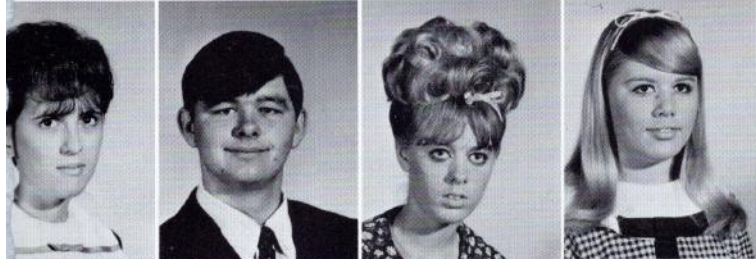


Sophomores



David Privitt
Judi Ragle
Kathy Ragsdale
Clifford Rake
Robert Ready
Jim Redmond
Barbara Reel
Tommy Reid
Down Renne
Diana Rhodes
Chuck Rice

Billy Rick



Becky Rickman
Steve Riker
Diane Rippetoe
Marvin Rist
Alex Rivers
Eddie Roberts
Carol Robinson
Jeanie Robinson
Jack Rodden
Linda Roe
Margaret Roe

Regina Roe



Sandra Roe
Mary Rogers
Gary Rollins
Sally Rowe
Stanley Rowin
Connie Rucker
Charlene Sager
John Sarver
Lynn Saunders
Claire Sawyer
Sylvia Schuering

Charlotte Scott



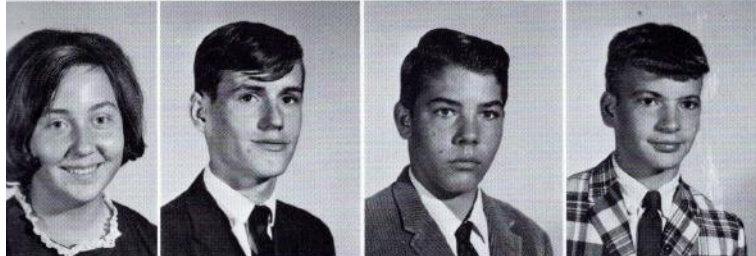
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Larry Self
Patricia Sharpe
Sharon Shields
Steve Shoemaker
Jan Simmons
Darlene Simpson
Barbara Sims
Scott Sloan
Debbie Smith

Diane Smith



James Smith
Virginia Smith
Wilinda Smith
Gene Smotts
Bob Snider
Sharon Snider
Hank Spain
Alan Sparks
Liz Spees
Donald Spencer
Jimmy Spohn

Kenneth Sproul



Chester Stanley
Betty Starr
Jo Stephenson
John Stephenson
Jack Stewart
Joyce Stone
Chuck Storey
Roben Street
Daniel Sue
Orvel Sullivan
Bobby Swofford

Billy Tadpole





SCOT LAND had its share of dances. Bobby Callis enjoyed himself at the Coronation Ball held in honor of Miss McLain VIII, Anita Mattix. Bobby was also one of McLain's top divers on the swim team.



Marsha Wright, Karen Pilgrim, and Kathy Kinney provided some of the entertainment for the Awards Assembly.

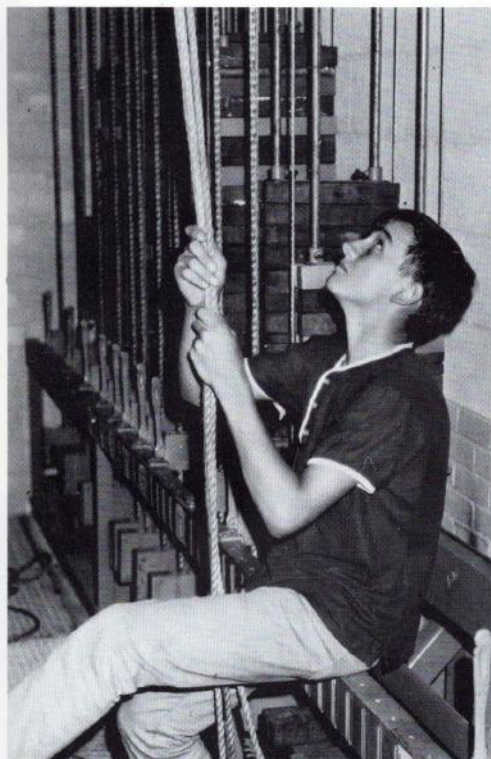


Practice teacher, Ron Burton, and Dennis Beets adjust the height of the cross-bar at one of McLain's track meets.

Sophomores



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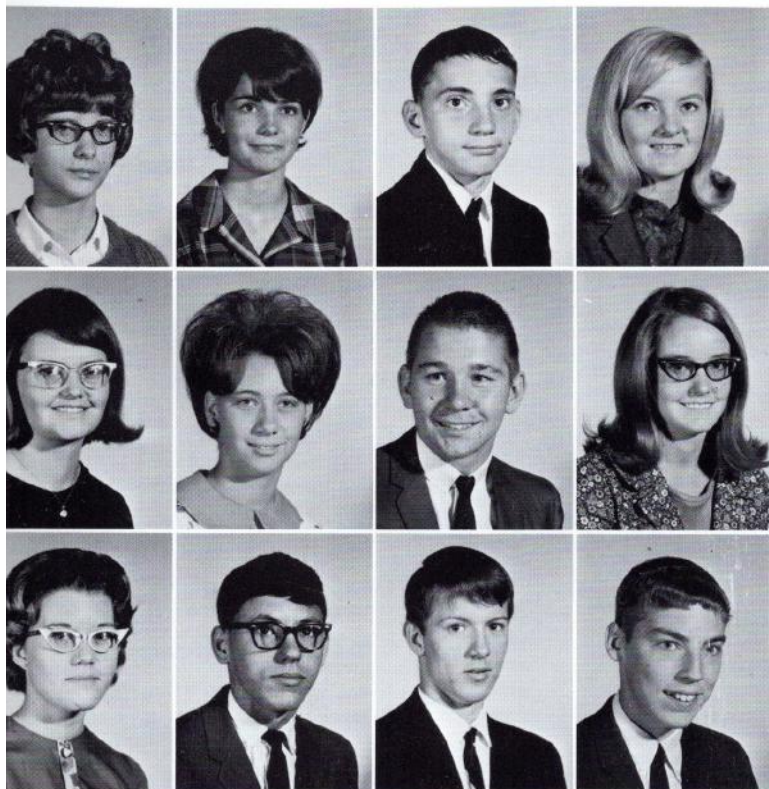


LEFT: One of the very important tasks of the stage crew is seeing that drops are brought in on time in order to set the stage for the next scene. Verl Twist helped set the lines for the hanging of a scene for the musical.



No, Linda Nelson and Jan Schuler weren't Sophomores but they sure did their part to add to the highlights of SCOT LAND '67.

RIGHT: At the Stage Craft Christmas Party, Glen Miller was still eating when everyone else was finished. He just had to have that good to the last drop flavor. Glen, we hope that you got enough to eat.



Jim Taylor
Joyce Templeton
Kathy Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Doyle Thurman
Teresa Thurman
Gloria Tipton
Phyllis Tipton
Terri Tisdale
Paul Trowbridge
Linda Tucker

Ronald Turley

Claude Tyner
Kathy Wachtendorf
Linda Wakefield
Randy Walker
Kelly Watkins
Mike Watkins
Dennis Wayman
Judi Weakley
Regina Weathers
Ronnie Weathers
Elizabeth Weaver

Darrell West

Mary Westerman
Rickey Whitaker
Dale White
Stan White
Pam Whitesell
Julia Whitmer
Paula Wigginton
Karen Willett
Carey Willhite
Joe Williams
Kenny Williams

Mike Williams





Karen Ekstedt, Judi Ragle, and Mary Berry lined up to watch the "Horse Race" in the south Parking lot.



Bill Porter, Jim Huckaby, Ken Wagner, Patty Nowlan, Linda Wakefield, and Mrs. Green recreated the usual card game in the old saloon. If these students were smart they'd let Mrs. Green win



BELOW: Carl Long watched the card game with interest.



LEFT: Rick Young asked Richard Maxey, David Fergason, and Gary Nunley if their boots hurt.





Howard Nuttle seemed right at home with his Indian costume and his books.

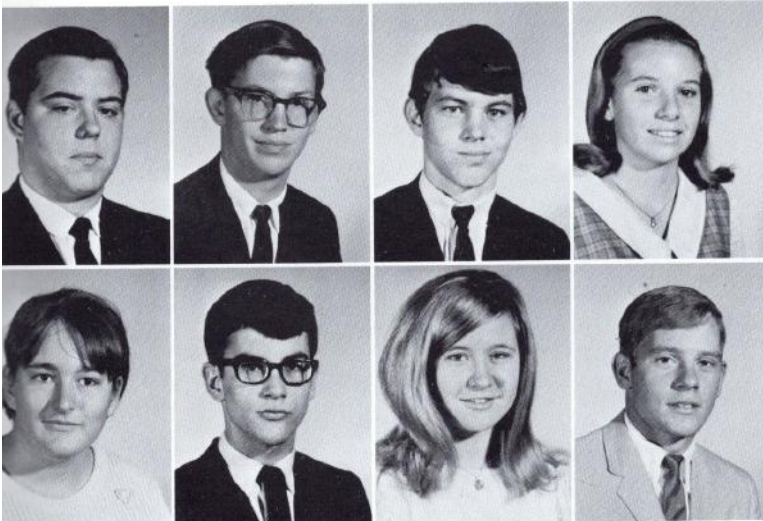


Sophomores go all out on Western Day for the doin's.

Chuck Storey and Duane Calvert passed that peace pipe and buried that hatchet like the Cherokees, Choctaws, etc., etc., did.



When the cowgirl, Margaret Andrews, and squaw, Darlene Simpson got together, one could never be sure of the results but all seemed peaceful between these two on McLain's Western Day.



Virginia Williams
Wilburn Williams
Bill Williamson
Carl Willis
Carol Wilson
Lonnie Wilson
Mike Wilson
Robert Wilson
Ted Wilson
Teresa Wofford

Edwin Wood

Faye Woodard
Roger Woods
Carolyn Woodward
Sharon Wootton
Ronald Worthan
Marsha Wright
Charlene Wulf
Craig Yancey
Margie Young
Ricky Young

Bill Zumwalt



Class of 1968

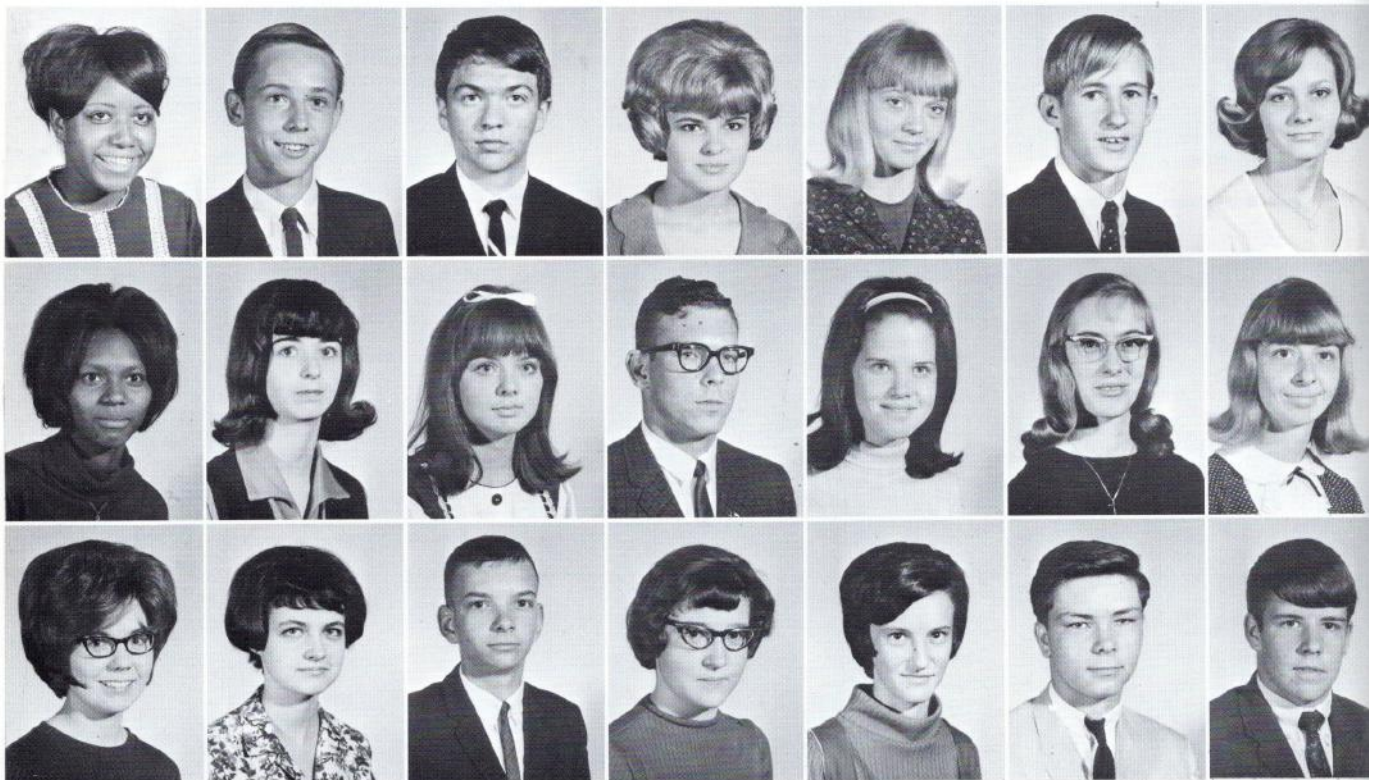


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PRESIDENT:
Joe Mason

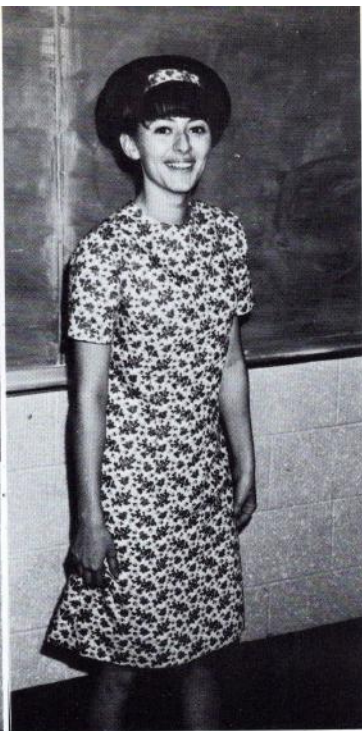


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Jill Fitts





SECRETARY:
Sandi Kelly



TREASURER:
Pat Mathews



FIRST: Faye Taylor, Vonnie Walker, David Dyer (Sitting) Fran Wiginton, Glenna Caughron, Loretta Slankard, SECOND: Iris Jones, Esther Stansill, Garland Cooper, Diana Wright, Danny Spangler. THIRD: Mike Turpen, Rodney Hargrave, Tom Grady.

Junior Board



Helen Abraham
Ray Allen
Larry Amstutz
Sharon Armstrong
Sandra Bain
Kenneth Bales
Lou Barber
Dorris Barham
Mary Barnes
Sherry Barnes
Doug Barr

Brenda Beasley



Mary Beatty
Wanda Bennet
Shannon Berry
Les Biffle
Gail Bishop
Linda Bishop
Karin Bitto
Debbie Blanks
Judy Boethin
Gary Bollwine
Carol Booth

Suzette Bowmaster



Cathy Bowyer
Carolyn Boyd
Jim Boyd
Charolett Jan Boykin
Patsy Bradshaw
Loye Brannon
Ronnie Brasel
Chuck Brayton
Susan Bridges
Rosanna Bringus
Marvin Brix

Tom Broad



Junior Class Presents: "The Mouse That Roared"

Tully Bascom Les Biffle
(American Tourists)
Jane Sandra Smith
Mary Lavena Gann
Fran Cathy Bowyer
Ann Pam Karen Bitto
Ann Edith Ferguson
David Benter David L'Roy
Count Mountjoy Duncan MacDonald
Page Sandra Cavitt
Gloriana the Twelfth Diana Ferguson
Norma Vienna Schuering
Helen Ann Hoffman
Mr. Beston Ronald White
Miss Johnson Karen McCann
(College Students)
First Rob Pethick
Second Mike Turpen
Third Johnny King
Fourth Jack Bean
Professor Kokintz Larry White
Mrs. Reiner Dawn Young
General Snippet Gene Vosberg
Wac Jill Jill Fitts
Wac Debbie Suzi Caudle
President Tom Broad
Announcer (American) Rob Pethick
Tom Mulligan Roy Dale
Will Tatum Randy Hill
(Soldiers of Grand Fenwick)
First Steve Lancaster
Second Glenn Fincher
Third Paul Mosier
Fourth Dennis Seawright
Miss Wilkins Mary Grace Crussel
Mrs. Bascom Loretta Snyder
Announcer (British) Mr. Graham
Announcer (New York) Dennis Seawright
STUDENT DIRECTOR Holly Shoemaker



Cues are very important to any production. Mary Grace Crussel, Karen McCann, and Loretta Snyder check with Coach Shirl White to make sure they know all of their entries.





Sandra Cavitt and Duncan MacDonald, members of the royal court of her majesty, Gloriana the Twelfth, seem intrigued with the scheme to save the country.



Edith Ferguson and Les Biffle inform Lavena Gann and Cathy Bowyer about the various attributes of Grand Fenwick.



A role which lead to a great deal of maturity for Diana Ferguson was that of the Princess Gloriana the Twelfth. It was through her cunningness that she saved her small country from bankruptcy.



Will Tatum, Randy Hill, proudly displays the royal banner which was carried high as the little band of soldiers invaded New York City and humbled the mighty powers of the United States.

Juniors



Lois Brooks
Marilyn Brothers
Cheril Brown
Wanda Brown
Donnell Bruner
Nancy Buffington
Donna Burd
Mike Burnley
Linda Bush
Rovert Buttram
Sam Bynog

Janet Caffey
Mike Calkins
Chuck Canary
Helen Carey
Sheila Carey
John Carnagey
Manuel Casillas
Suzi Caudle
Glenna Caughron
Sandra Cavitt
Harvey Cheek



Linda Byrd



Terry Cheek



Nancy Todd and Laura Turner found that the stipple effect was really time consuming.

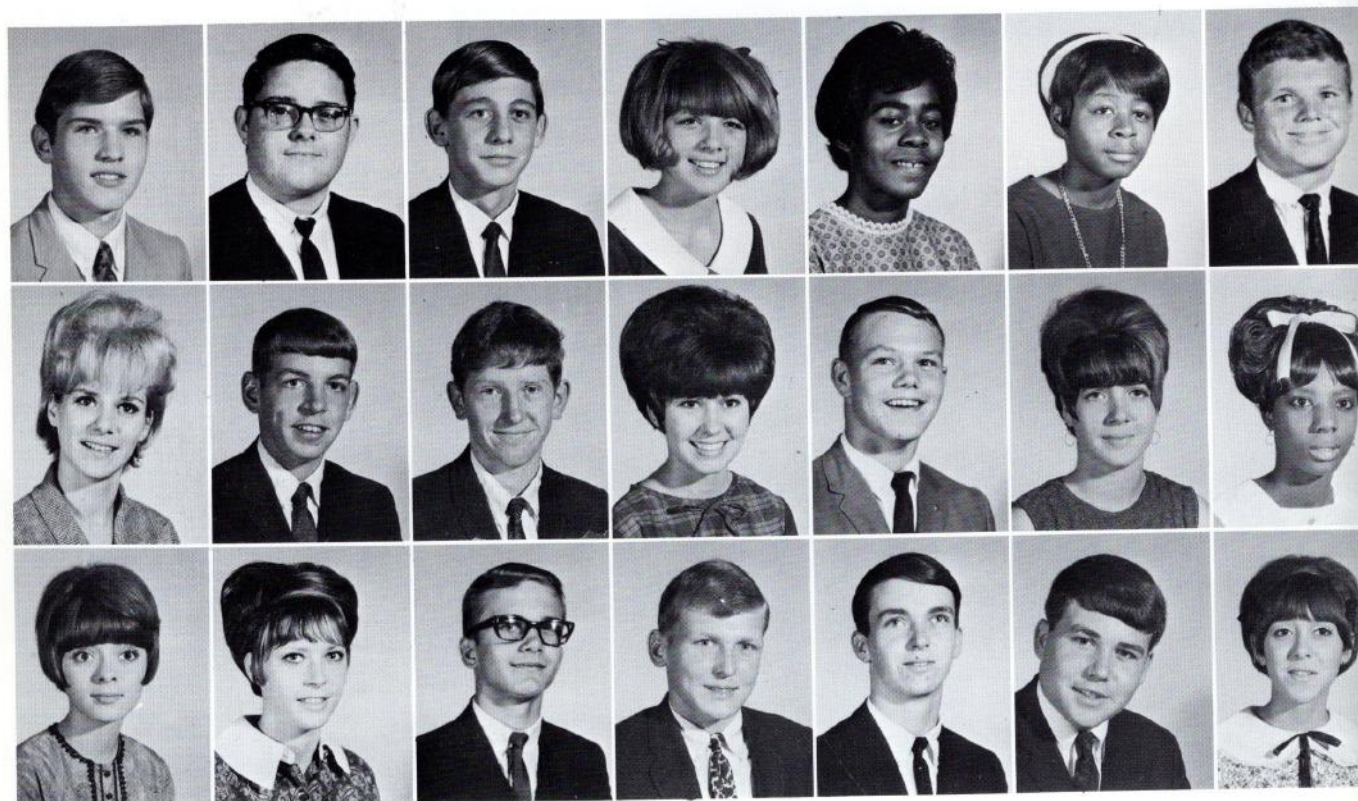


Linda Queen and Linda Rowland tried hard to hit the right keys.

TOP CENTER: Ed Lincoln, Joe Holifield, and Dean Welch watch the action as the McLain Scots gained the State Baseball Crown.



The members of Coach Hagedorn's class studied Earth Science.

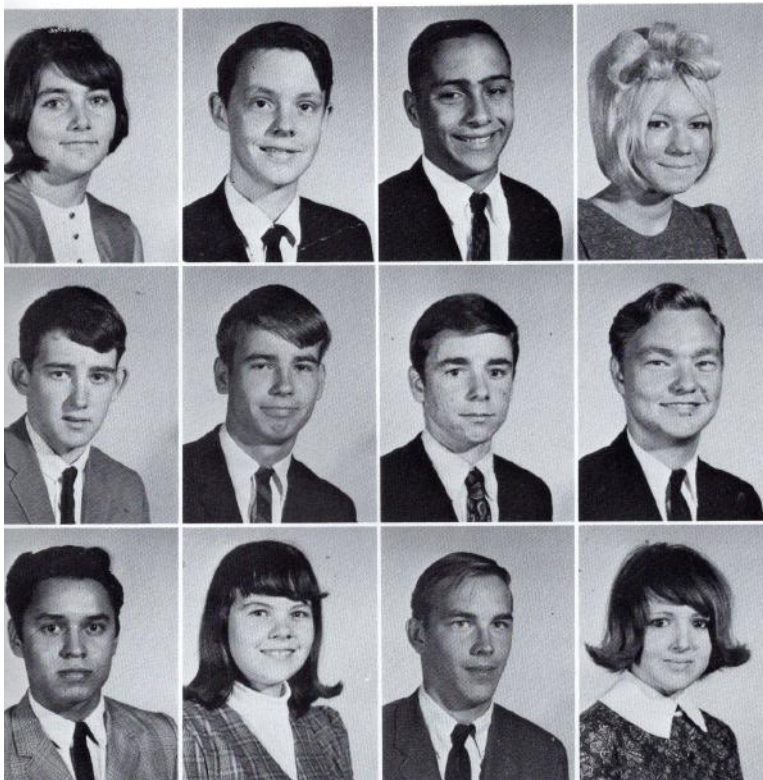




Mr. Don Barnum's homeroom entered the car decorating contest with their design of, "Pierce the Braves."



Juniors



Jime Chenoweth
Charles Chesney
Terry Chissoe
Jana Sue Clanton
Vivan Clark
Patricia Clifton
Floyd Clingenpeel
Judy Clowdus
Larry Cochran
Greg Coffone
Sandy Cone

Glen Cooley

Suzie Coop
Judy Cooper
Roger Cooper
Debby Coppedge
Larry Cornelison
Le Nora Cotner
Scorra Cowans
Larry Crandall
Lloyd Crecelius
Mike Criner
John Croft

Sandy Crotser

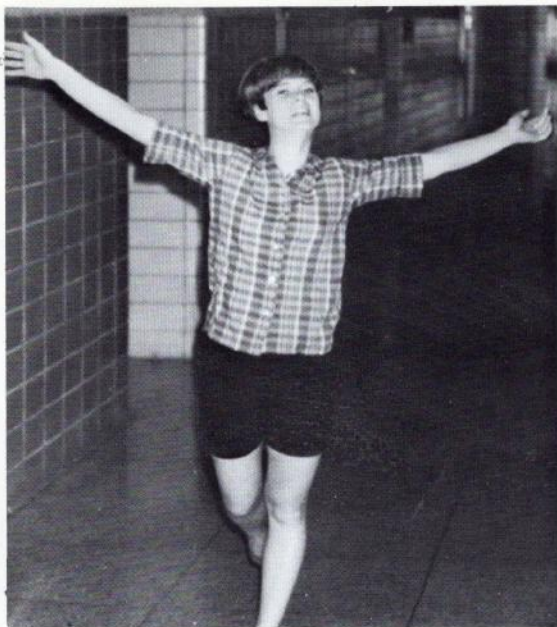
Mary Crussell
Kathy Cale
Roy Dale
Terry Davidson
Bill Davis
Charles Davis
Diana Davis
Larry Daylight
Linda Delay
Robert Denison
Saundra Dobbs

Pat Dorman



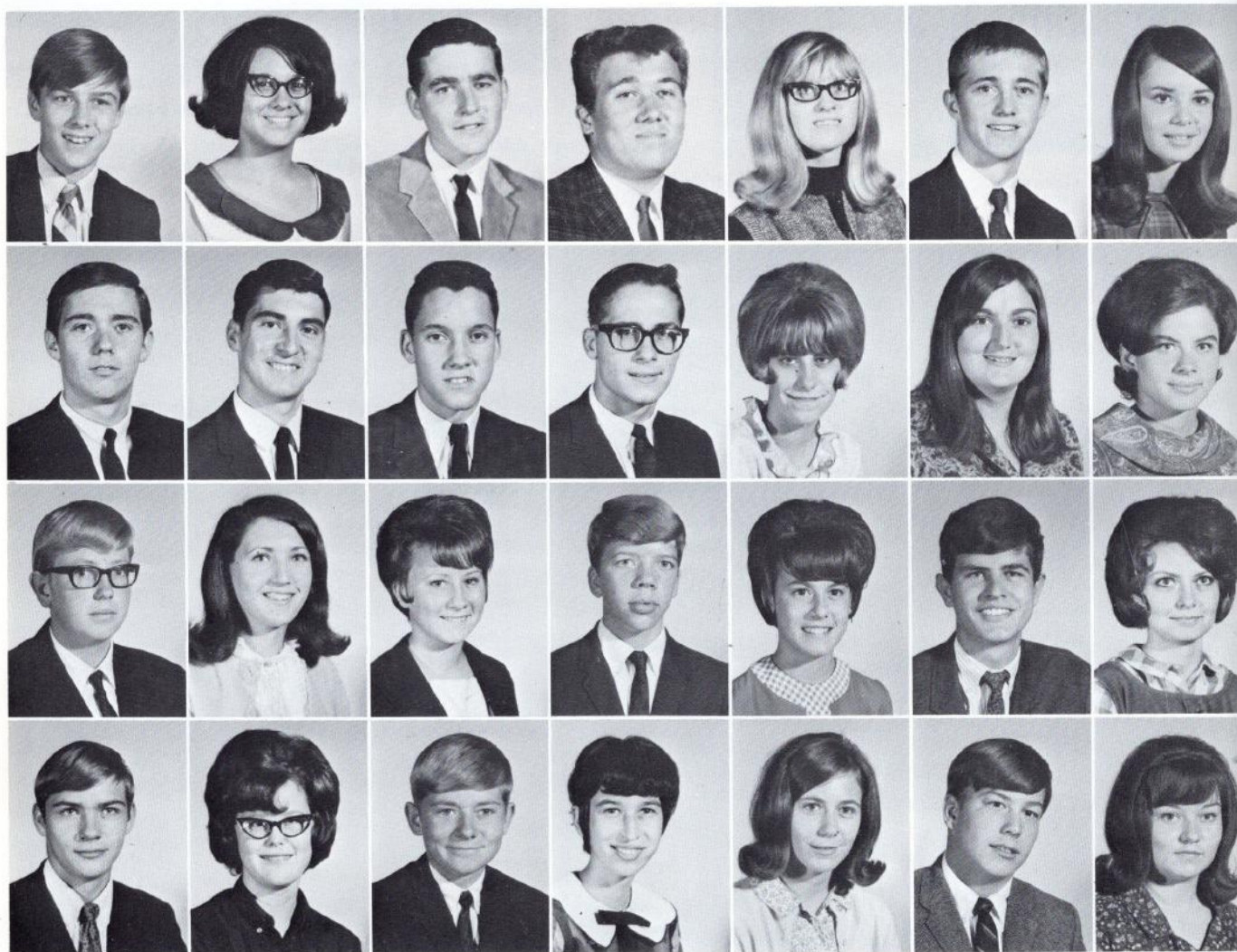
That long awaited moment finally came for Frankie Fields and Susan Bowmaster as they stand in line for their Senior Rings.





Junior Homeroom Teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Looper, defended her attire for Western Day by saying that the dress was an authentic garment of West Africa. It still looked like a gypsy outfit to us.

LEFT: Junior cheerleader, Jill Fitts, seemed to be glad that cheerleading clinic was finally over. The excitement can sure be hard on a girl.

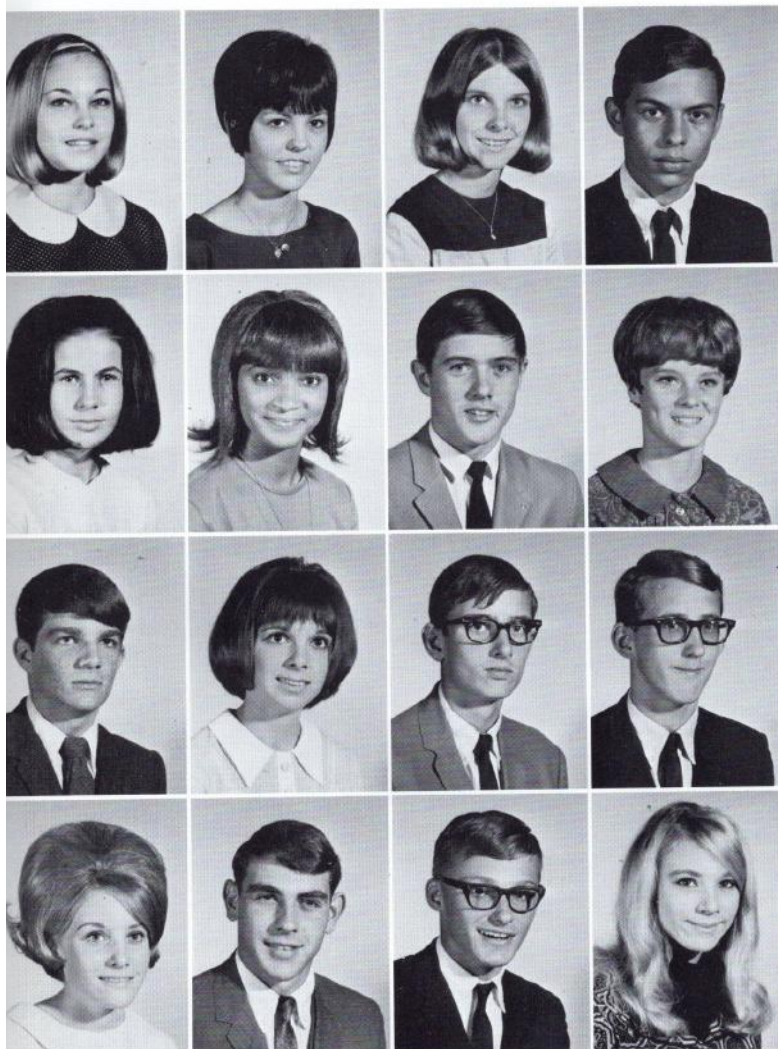




Eric Lowe seemed confident that the McLain Scots would triumph against Hale at the State Baseball Tournament.

CENTER: Miss Cheryl Brogden and Miss Ann Ziemer really got into the spirit of Western Day with their costumes.

RIGHT: Bud Hardesty eyed the high-hurdle with a grimace as he prepared to jump.



Chas Doty
Vicki Downs
Ronald Duneon
James Dunn
Sandra Duvall
David Dyer
Karen Eagles
Shirley Eaton
Vickie Endecott
Karen Engle
Billy Epperson

Kenneth Evans
Paul Evans
Gordon Ewing
Milliard Faber
Kathy Fees
Edith Ferguson
Diana Ferguson
Peggy Ferguson
Frankie Fields
Glen Fincher
Jill Fitts

Elvis Ford
Iris Forth
Karen Forth
Charles Foshee
Nancy Foster
Wayne Fountain
Loie Foust
David Fowler
Susan Fowler
Doug Fowlkes
Danny Foy

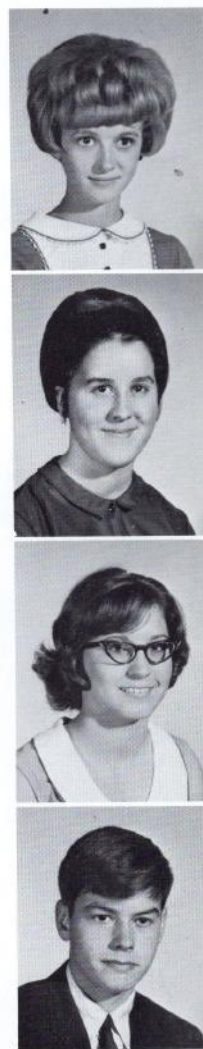
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Judy Freeman
Eddie Frizley
Sharon Galvan
Lavena Gann
George Gardner
Jeani Garland
Marilyn Garrison
John Carside
C. L. Gaylord
Darla Gibson

Patty Estes

Lola Flett

Carol Franks

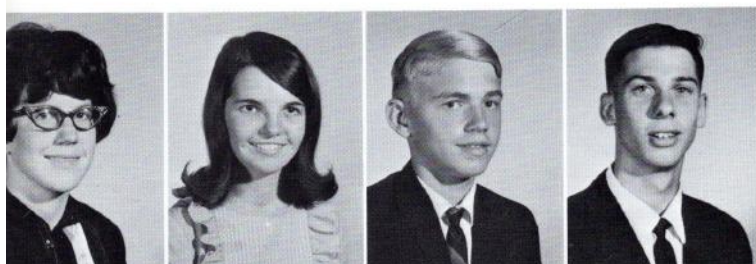
Randy Gibson



Juniors



Juniors



Carol Gleason
Bonnie Glidewell
James Goff
Ruby Golden
Bob Golliver
James Gordon
Tom Graddy
Kathey Gragg
Janice Graham
Charles Griffin
Larry Guerin



Bill Guice



Rita Guinn
Donna Hall
Rebecca Hamilton
Roger Hamilton
Bud Hardesty
Rodney Hargrave
Roger Harmon
Dennis Harper
Marilyn Harris
Viola Harrison
Violet Harrison



Carol Heinbery



Phil Henson
Charles Hill
Randy Hill
Priscilla Hobbs
Ann Hoffman
Joe Holifield
Dick Holloway
LaDonna Holt
Lee Hood
Sharon Howe
Larry Hudson



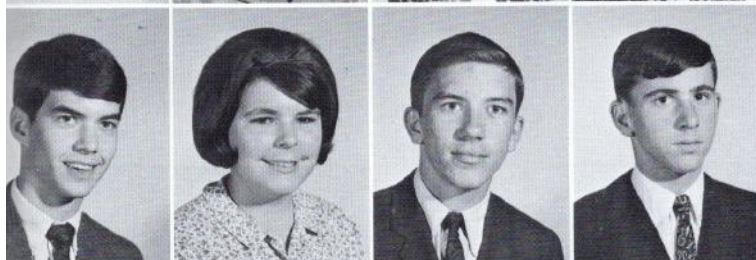
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Steve Jackson
Wordell Jeffries
Bobby Johnson
David Johnson
Donnie Johnson
Bill Jones
Iris Jones
Jean Jones
Linda Jones
Linda M. Jones
Patty Jones



Sylvia Jones



Lue Keeling
Sue Keeling
Vickey Keighley
Sandi Kelly
Kiane Kendrick
Sandi Kennett
J. C. Kinder
Johnny King
Likda Klahr
Steve Knight
Wilbur Knighton



David Krier



Howard LaCoss
Steve Lancaster
Elvis Landrum
Wilma Latimer
Phillip Lawson
Steven Ledbetter
Gary Lee
Norman Lee
Ronnie Lee
Dan Leonard
Frank Lewis



Vickie Lewis



One could only wonder at what mischief Johnny King was thinking up as he peered from the counselor's office. John served as an assistant to Counselors, Mr. Jim Walker and Mrs. Mamie Large.



Marilyn Garrison helped to fix up Mrs. Fisher's Homeroom entry in the car decorating contest.

Juniors



RIGHT: Not only the juniors, but the entire student body enjoyed the playing of the bagpipes by Mr. Dan McPike at our McLain Day Ceremonies. The sound of the pipe is a stirring thing to all loyal Scots everywhere. Mr. McPike is a member of the staff of Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa. We hope he will return to McLain to play again for us.



Juniors

Gloria Salyer engaged the services of senior, Jack Nevel, to help her campaign for a junior class office.



RIGHT: Shirley Eaton and Jill Fitts served the punch at the Coronation Ball. From the expression on Jill's face, it is hoped that everyone was well served. It is hard to tell.



BELOW: There were sure a lot of light hands around the school the day that the Senior Rings were delivered.



Edward Lincoln
Joann Looper
Eric Lowe
David L'Roy
Carolyn Lucas
Geneita Lynn
Duncan MacDonald
Freddie Marlow
Joe Mason
Pat Mathews
Wayne Maxwell



James McBeth
Jim McCall
Karen McCann
Mike McClelland
Jackie McClure
Linda McCollough
David McCormick
Larry McGonigal
Carol McGrew
Danny McHenry
Virdon McQueen



Patti Medlock
Thomas Meyer
Donna Millard
Gloria Miller
Joe Miller
Ernie Mills
William Millsap
Roger Millsaugh
Donna Mitchell
Rosalyann Moguin
Max Moore



Edward May

Cynthia Mead

Mitchel Moore



Glenda Rule concentrates on the book while learning the basic skills of typing.

LEFT: Gary Bollwins took a break at the half-time and partook of the pause that refreshes.

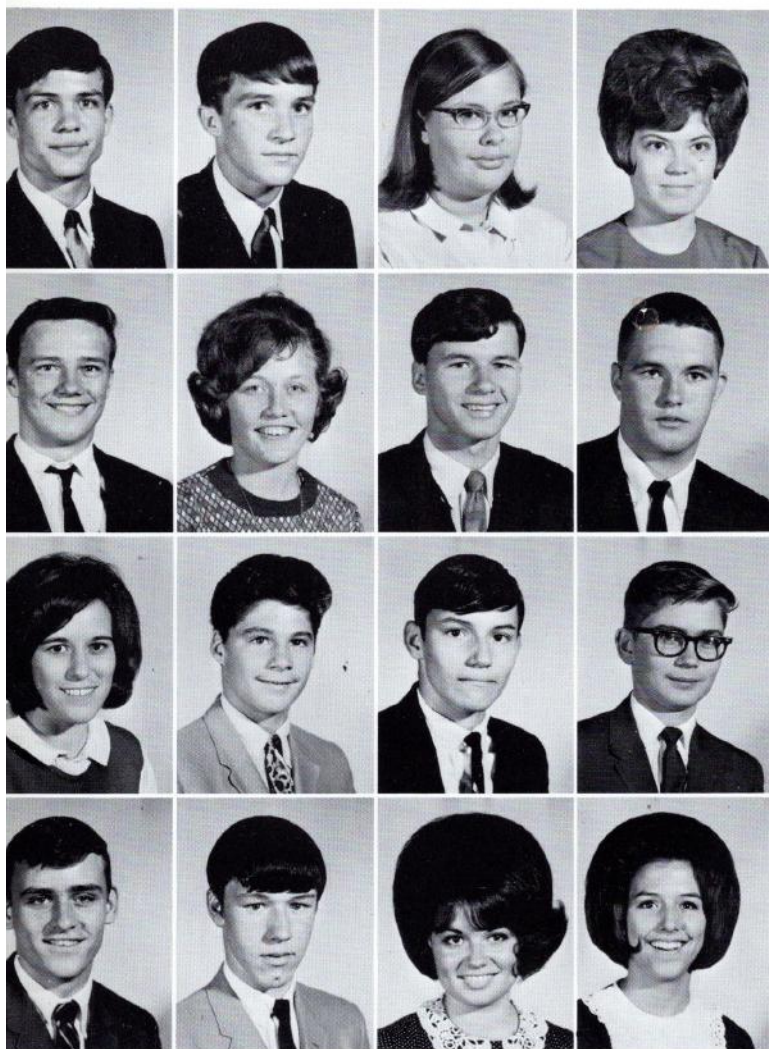




Ole Nyquist relieved his thirst at the old water hole on Western Day. "Sure ain't the same as drinkin' from the spring, though."



Everything wasn't play on Western Day. Mr. Don Barnum, Johnny King and Chuck Brayton put the finishing touches on the M.Y.C.C. Scrapbook.



Jo Morgan
Selene Morgan
Sandra Morris
Kathy Morrison
Paul Mosier
Wanda Mullins
Cynthia Munson
Danny Nail
David Nail
Christine Nelson
Glenda Nelson

Evelyn NeSmith

Linda Nevel
Bonnie Nicholas
Connie Nick
Bobby Nuttle
Ole Nyquist
Billie Odom
John Osborn
Tom Owen
Linda Owens
Darrell Pace
Ronnie Paden

Virgil Padgett

John Page
Everett Palmer
Pam Parham
Ronnie Parker
Lynn Paschal
Alan Patterson
Darla Patterson
Susan Pease
Mike Penix
Mike Pepper
John Perkins

Kathy Perkins

Doris Perry
Larry Peters
Rob Pethick
Gary Petty
Virgil Phipps
Garry Pierce
Preston Pilgrim
Ronnie Pinson
Phillip Pontius
Dana Potter
Janet Price

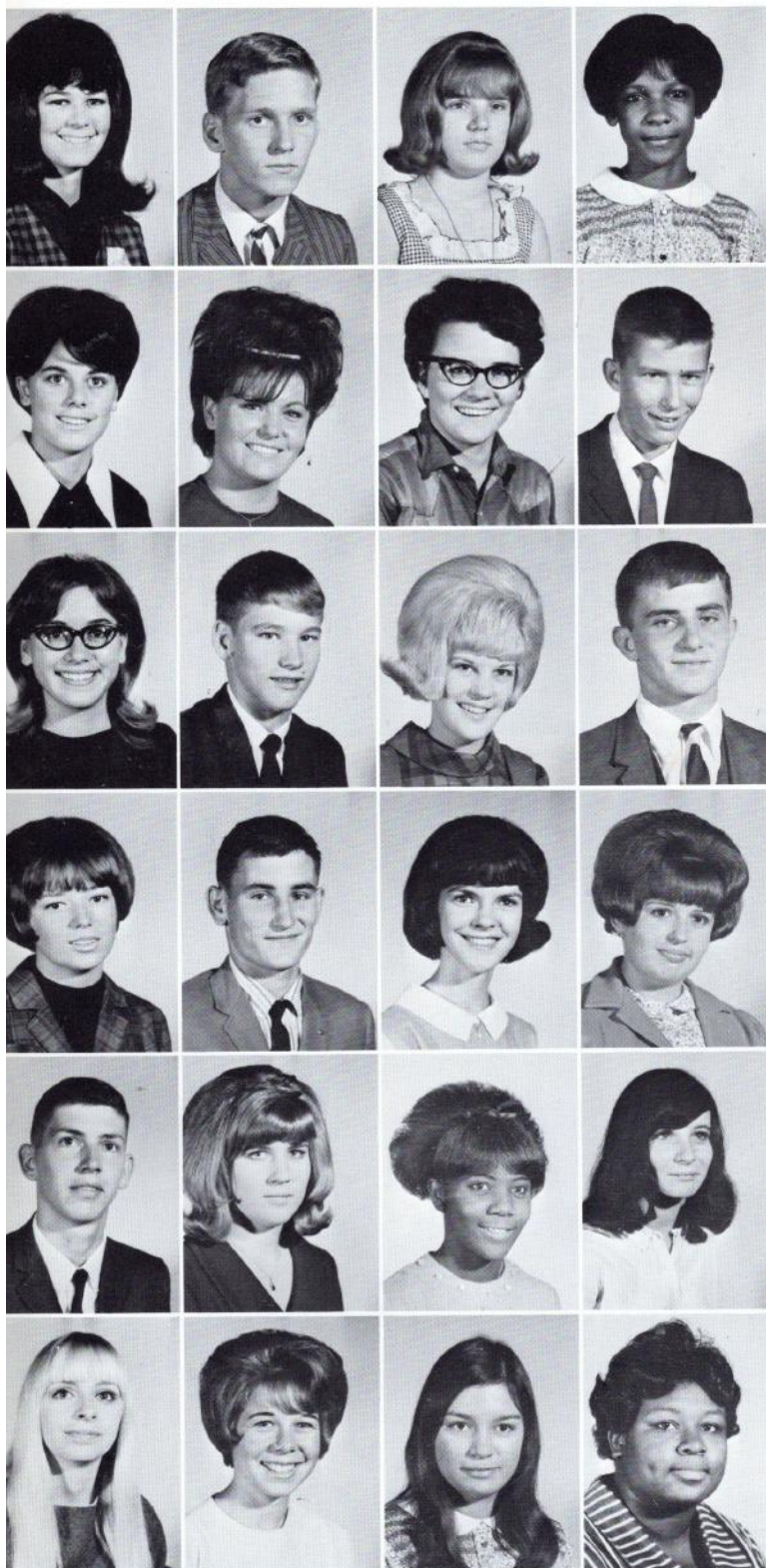
Beverly Prudom



Juniors



Juniors



Mike Purkiss
Mike Queen
Dwight Rake
Jim Ramsey
Glenda Randolph
Bob Reed
Fred Reed
Wanda Reed
Charles Reel
Colretta Reel
Joyce Rentie

David Reynolds

Phyllis Rhodan
Nancy Rhodes
Shirley Ridge
Vernecia Rife
Larry Rippetoe
Jeanne Rivett
Carolyn Roark
Marilyn Roark
Carol Roberts
Lois Rogers
Frank Rowe

Glenda Rule

Shirley Runyon
Elain Ruston
Steve Rutledge
Terry Rutledge
Gloria Salyer
Larry Salyer
Becki Saunders
Vienna Schuering
Ralph Scoggins
Regina Scott
Steve Scranton

Dennis Seawright

Clifford Seratte
Loretta Seratte
R. J. Sharp
Joe Shelton
Rex Sherrick
Clark Shilling
Connie Shipman
Holly Shoemaker
Eddie Simpson
Linda Sitzman
Loretta Slankard

Milo Slater

Betty Smith
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Lorretta Snyder

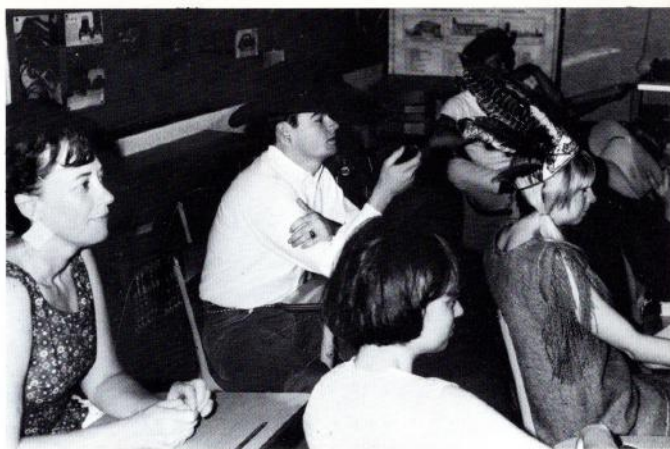
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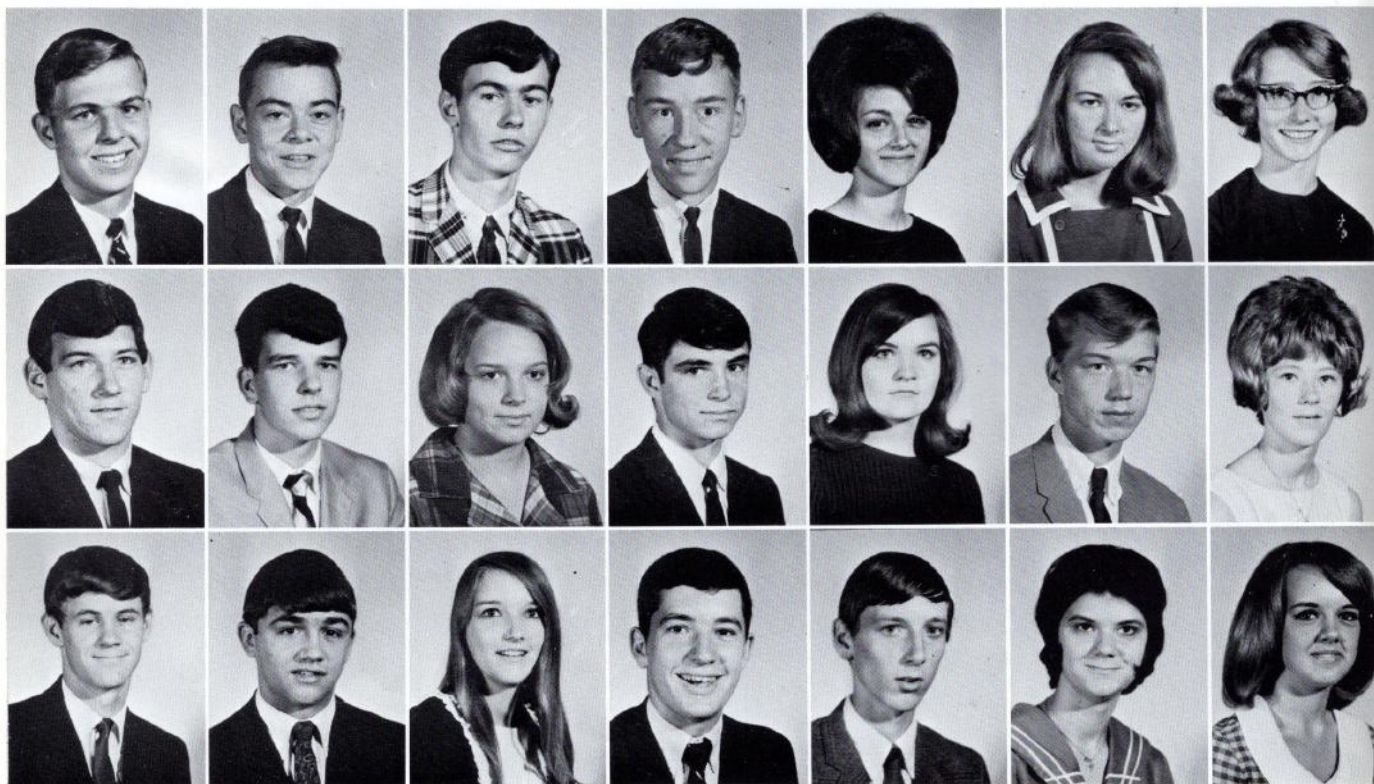
Jeanne Rivette, Patty Jones, and Nancy Weiser enjoyed the pie they made in their cooking class.

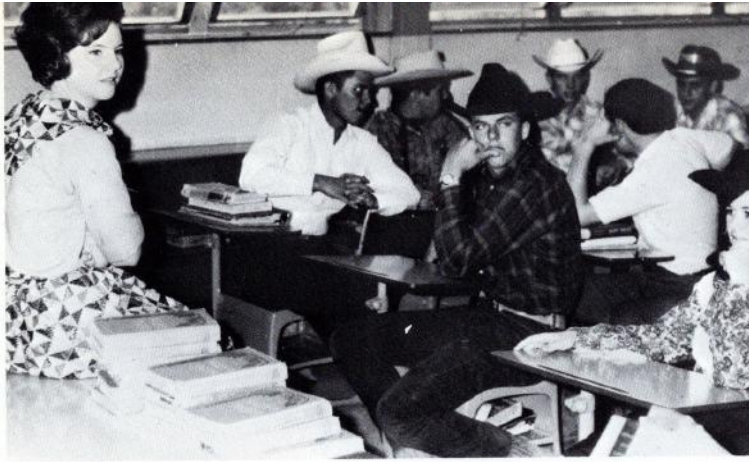


Virдон McQueen, Fred Marlow, Randy Hill and Lynn Paschal helped to change the props for the musical at a rehearsal.



ABOVE CENTER: Mrs. Burnell Chissoe observed as student teacher, Gary Dunegan presented slides in history. Viola Harrison and Esther Stansill took it all in.





Substitute, Miss Capps, rode herd on her Latin class during homeroom activities.

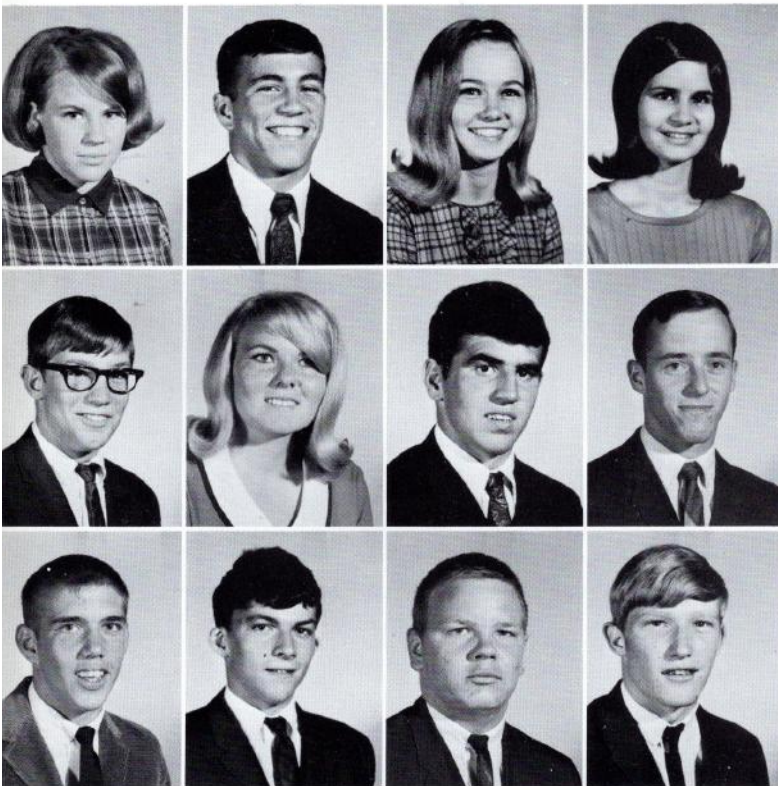


Some of the costumes worn on Western Day were really authentic like this one worn by Larry Daylight. Larry, an artist, won first prize in the high school division at the Indian Artists Exhibit held at Philbrook Museum.



Juniors

LEFT: The bad guys, Jim Ramsey, Terry Cheek, and Gene Vosberg, shot it out with the good guys in the main hall. (The *Highlander Staff* wishes to call your attention to Paul Bennett. Notice that he *still* has his eyes closed.)



Chas Stone
Jim St. Pierre
Bob Strait
Terry Street
Linda Strout
Melinda Sullins
Sheryl Swayne
Nancy Tatom
Bob Taylor
Fai Taylor
Sherrille Teegarden

Larry Teter

Tom Thomes
Bill Thompson
Jerita Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Sandy Thompson
John Thorn
Sherrie Tilley
Al Tindell
Dean Tipton
Terry Todd
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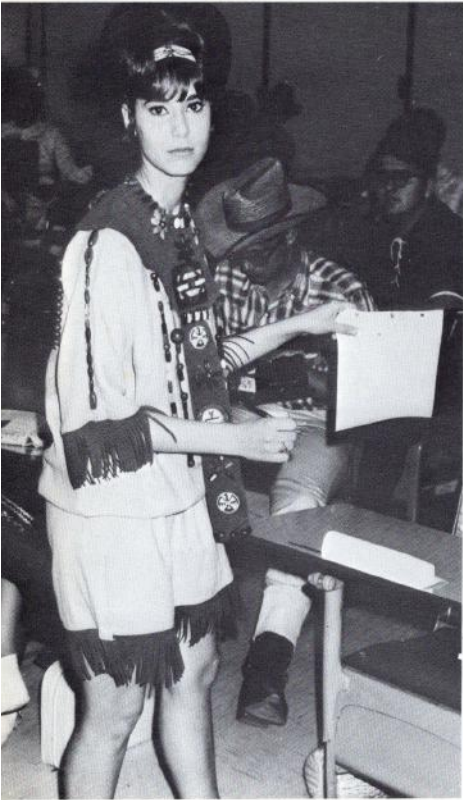
Pam Truax

Danny Tume
Rick Turley
Gloria Turner
Mike Turpen
Calvin Vapghn
Diana Vaughn
Jeani Vaughn
Roger Vermillion
Kelly Villines
Gene Vosberg
Kenny Wagner

Juanita Waid



Juniors

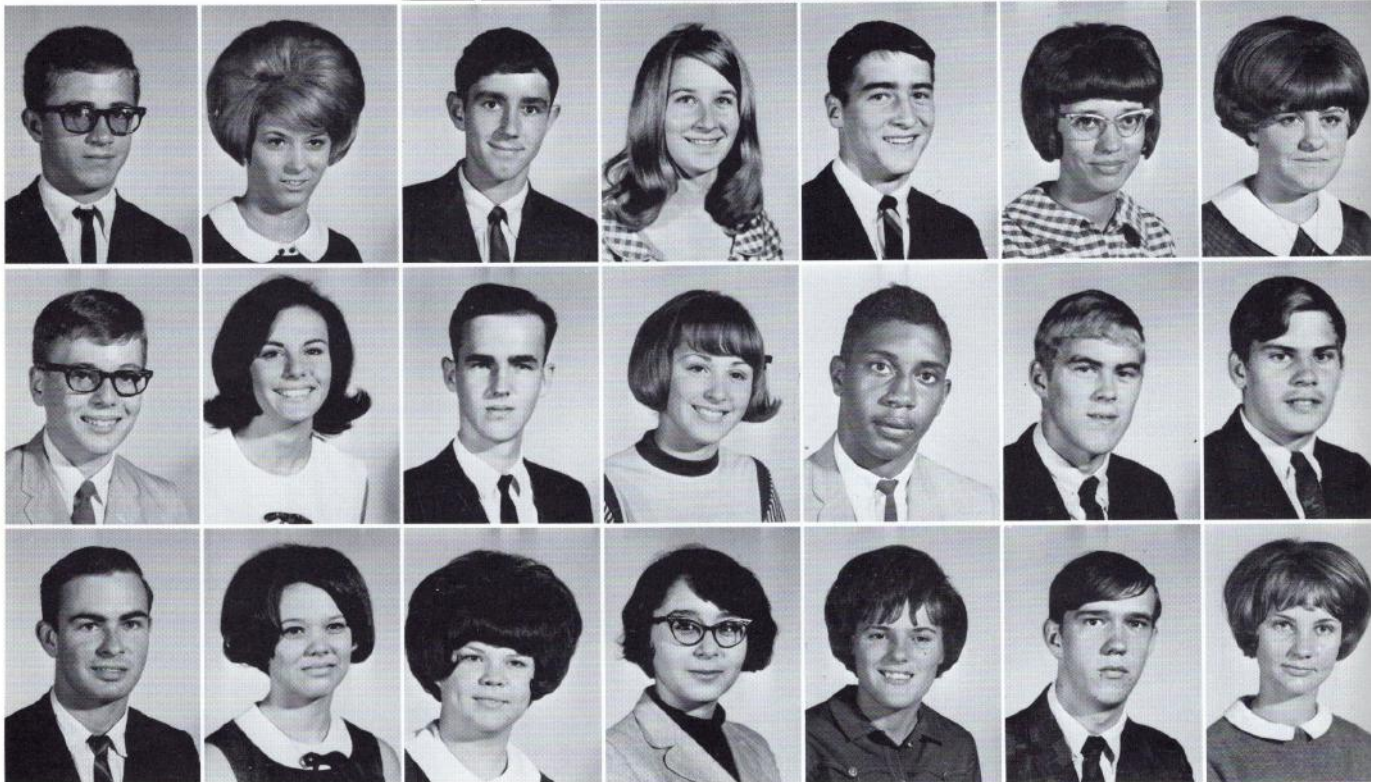


Gloria Salyer looked like a real modern squaw in this get-up.



Linda Lindsey pleaded with Gene Vosberg to keep his gun holstered but all he could say was, "Get away from me, woman."

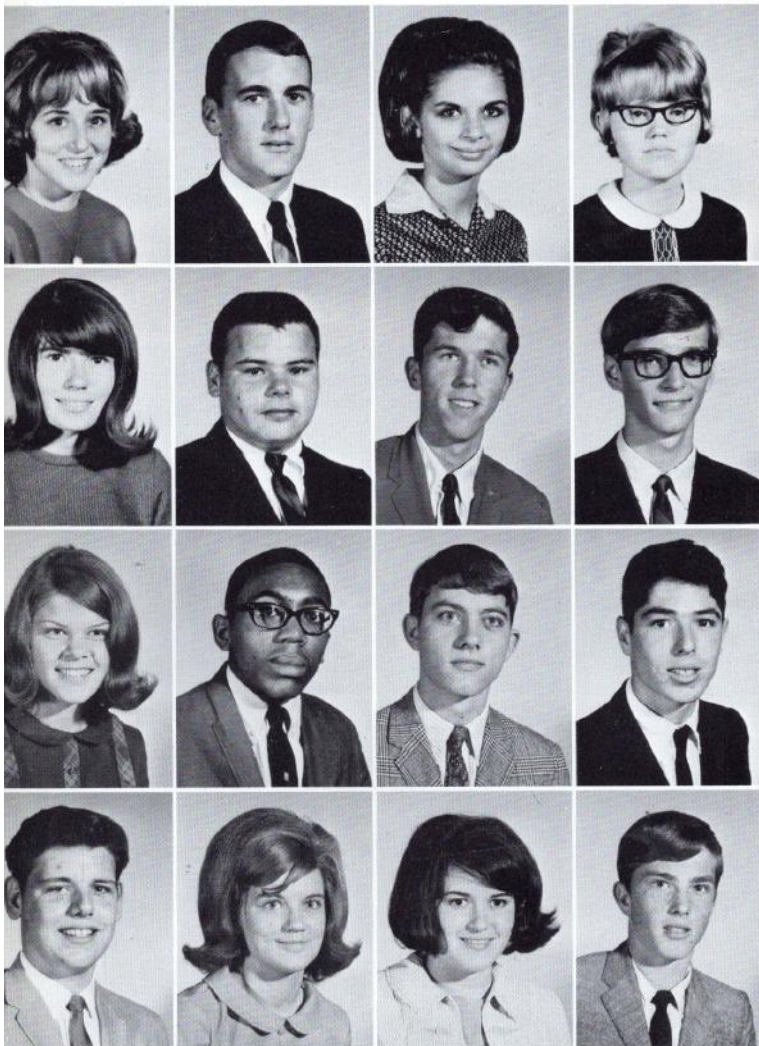
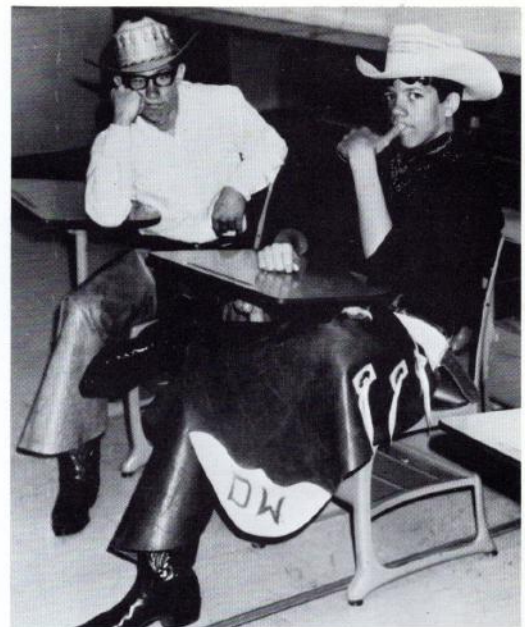
LEFT CENTER: This outfit worn by Steve Ledbetter drew a lot of attention from the judges and from the students.





The gun fight at the O.K. South Parking lot was held between Tom (Mat Dillon) Graddy and Johnny (The Kid) Cavitt. It was a real draw, Partner.

"Welp! Shall we head 'em off at the pass or just sit here?" Al Tindell and Charles Foshee don't look right astride them thar chairs. It's the best they could do though, seein' as how the administration don't allow horses in the room.



Jimmy Wakefield
Cathy Walden
Debbie Walker
Toni Walker
Vonnice Walker
Kristy Walling
Greg Wallis
Debbie Walton
Bernadette Ward

Don Ward

Rick Ward
Sue Warford
Jim Warren
Barbara Watkins
Greg Watkins
Jeannette Wayman
Diana Weber
Nancy Weiser
Dean Welch
Steve Whalen
Larry White

Paul White

Ronnie White
Judy Whitfield
Russell Whitmer
Fran Wiginton
Cornell Williams
Ronnie Williams
Benny Willmann
Janet Wellmann
Alfred Wilson
Bill Wilson
Gary Wilson

Susie Wilson

Don Wimbish
Toni Winford
Margaret Winton
Sue Woodring
Sandra Worthean
Thoman Wren
Diana Wright
Thomas Yeldell
Janet Yoho
Dawn Young
Billy Zellner

Brenda Zumbro



Class of 1967



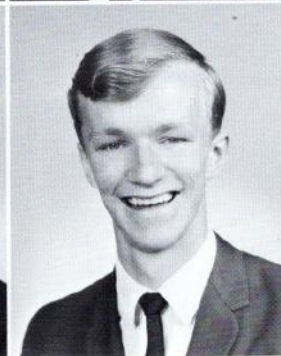
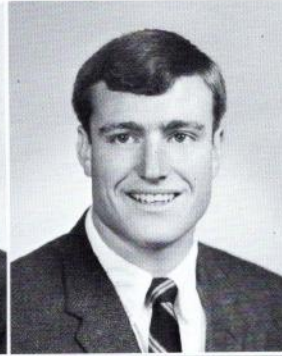
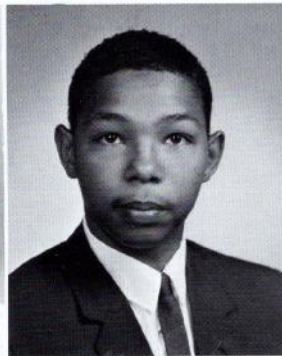
PRESIDENT:
Johnny Cavitt



VICE-PRESIDENT:
Jim De Clue



SECRETARY:
Cherry Simmons





TREASURER:
Larry Carter

SPONSOR:
Mr. Bill Gibbins

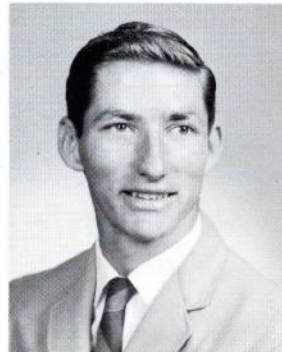


FIRST: Jeannetta Bewley, Judy Smith, Jeanne Ekstedt, Pam Park.
SECOND: Larry Byrd, Beth Warren, Carol Pratt, Fred Revis. THIRD:
Les Rogers, Keith Neal, Johnny Cavitt, Dan Weatherman, Neal Tipton,
and Jim DeClue.

Senior Board



JANET ADAMS
DENNIS ALFORD
JACK ALLEN
VICKI ALLEN
DRU ALLCORN
DANNY ANDERSON
JUANITA
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MARK ANDERSON
ROBERT
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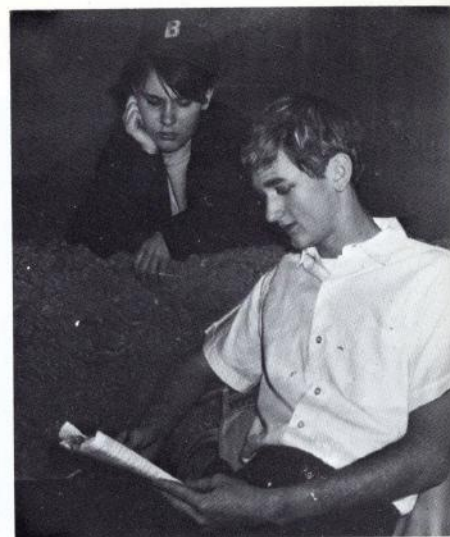
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BILL ASHMORE
DAVID BAKER
BRAD BALL
GLORIA BARBEE
LOLA BARLOW
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**Seniors
Present
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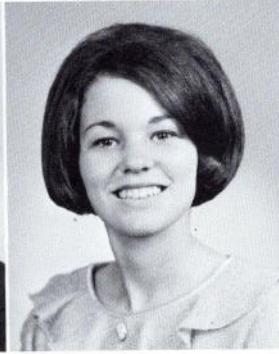
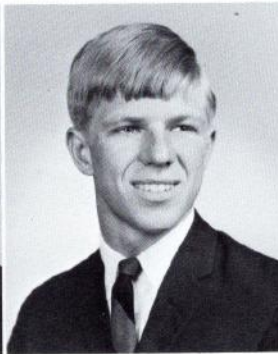
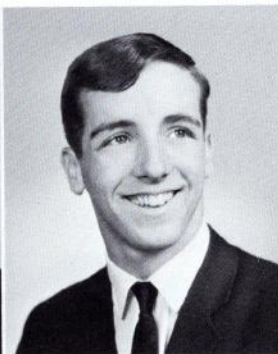
Rick Forrester and Jeannetta Bewley wonder if love can withstand all the problems surrounding them.



Larry Carter and Johnnie Carroll, rehearsing, rehearsing, rehearsing ...



Brenda Barton won't let David Baker deny his guilt.



Cast

Joe Keller	David Baker
Kate Keller	Brenda Barton
Chris Keller	Rick Forrester
Ann Deever	Jennetta Bewley
George Deever	Thomas Harris
Dr. Jim Bayliss	Phil Knowles
Sue Bayliss	Fran Hause
Frank Lubey	Larry Carter
Lydia Lubey	Cathy Lampkins
Bert	Johnnie Carroll

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Diana Chumbley

Gail Malone

Arthur Miller's dramatic play, *All My Sons*, was the outstanding production of the senior class of SCOT LAND '67. The success of the production was the result of long hours of diligent rehearsing on the parts of the actors under the competent directorship of Mr. Shirl White.

David Baker did a convincing portrayal of a man who felt the need to jeopardize himself and his business in order to preserve the well-being of his family. When he learned that, by doing this, he had only lost the respect of both of his sons, he tried to amend this by taking his own life.

The pride which was felt by those who produced the play was shared by all Scots who had the advantage of seeing it, as it was truly representative of what the Scots can do.



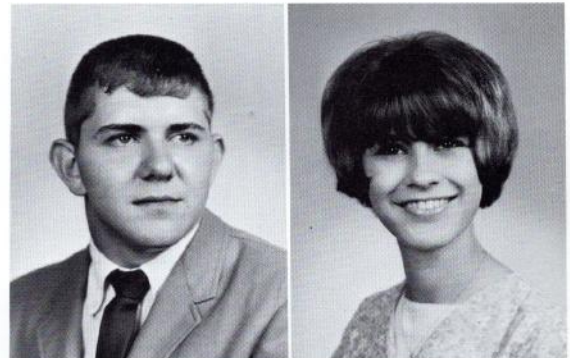
Cathy Lampkins is always glad to see her old friend, Tom Harris.

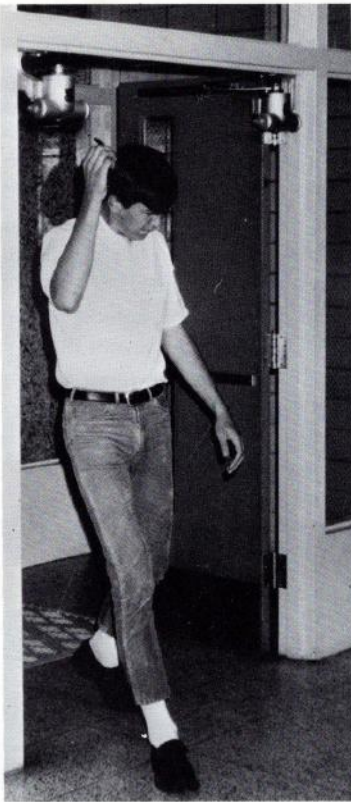


Phil Knowles and Fran Hause are having their daily spat.



DOUG BERNETT
PAUL BERNETT
ROBERT BEVINS
JENNETTA
BEWLEY
JIMMY BIRKES
SUE BISE
SUE BISHOP
JOHN
BLACKBURN
ANNA
BLACKFORD





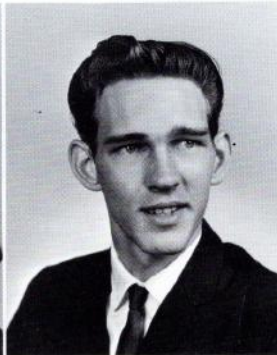
Gary Wetzel had to be sure that his locks were all in place for the day. One can never tell who one might attract. Can one, Gary?

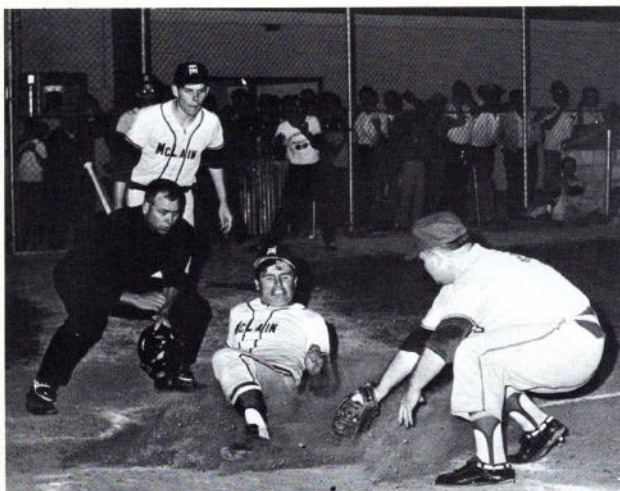


A big job that was always needed was the showing of films in the various classes. Sammy White checked out the films to be shown for the day.



Penny Peirce seemed pensive as she arrived at school. She must have had her mind on the closing of school and the big Senior Dinner-Dance.



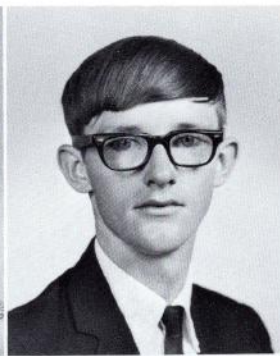
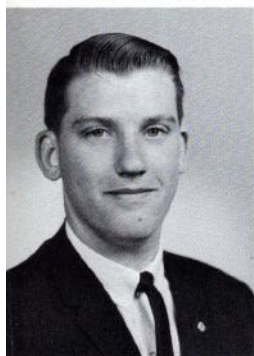
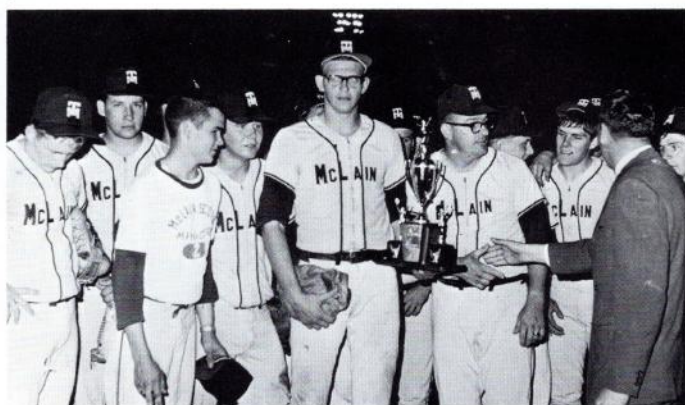


McLain Scot teams made it to State in three sports this year; football, basketball, and baseball. This was a first in the history for a Tulsa Public School. In football, we were runner-up as Enid beat us in score only. In basketball, we didn't fare as well as we were beaten in the first game by Duncan. Baseball was another story, however. The Scots downed East Central, Central, and Rogers in a real thriller which found Ronnie Lee scoring the winning run in the 8th inning. With the Regionals out of the way, the Scots stormed O'Brian North Side Park to beat Okla. City Marshall 3-0 under the brilliant pitching of Eddie May. After a rain-out, the Scots took on Tulsa's Nathan Hale. Hale drew first blood scoring one in the bottom of the third. In the top of the fifth, John Dean scored on an RBI by Bob Taylor after Dean had stolen second. In the top of the seventh, with Les Rogers on first, John Watson clobbered a home run which was as much a surprise to John as it was a thrill to Scot fans. Roy Smith ended a Hale threat by striking out the last lone Ranger and McLain landed its first State Championship.

Scots Take State

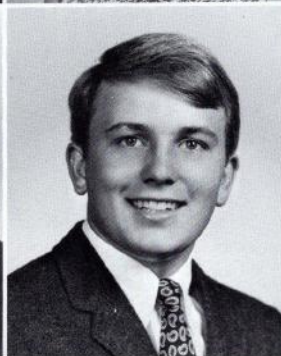
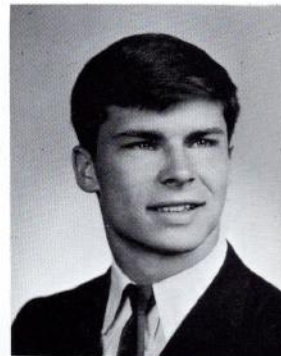
Jack Ford watched carefully to see if Les Rogers made it in safely. Les scored on this slide against Rogers in the Regional Play-offs.

BELOW: Larry Byrd, Larry Cooper, David Deerinwater, Terry Rutledge, John Watson, Coach Cox, Jack Ford, Les Rogers, gladly accept the trophy presented by Mr. David P. Atkinson, Commissioner.



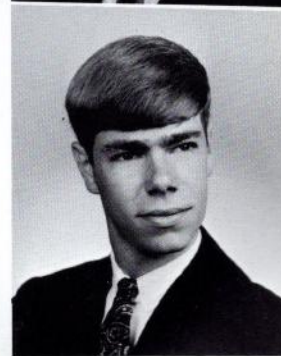
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JIMMY BLEVINS
JACQUE
BLUEJACKET
LESLIE BOND
PHILIP BOONE
PAULA BOYD
TOM BRAND

DELBERT
BRAZEAL



RONNIE BREWER
RONALD BRIGGS
SUE BROCK
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GARY BURNLEY

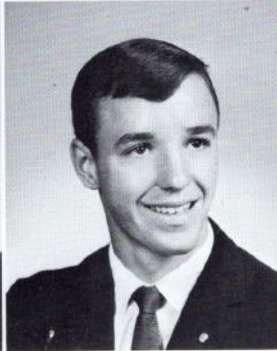
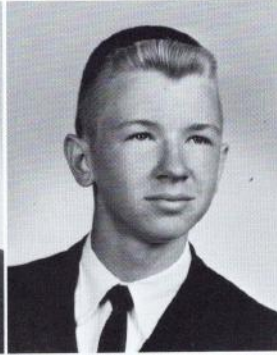




Susan Giddens got that, "Gee, I wish it were mine," look in her eye as she counted the money that came into the bank.

TOP LEFT: Carol Quick waited at the bank for her order to be filled.

LEFT: Darrell Hightower found that literature could be entertaining at times. At least, there was something funny about this story.





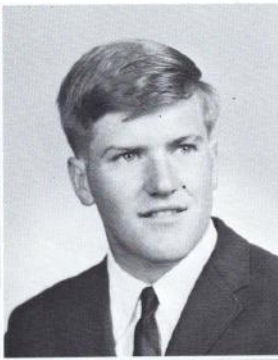
Written assignments were an important part of our work at McLain. Phyllis McCracken worked on this report for Mrs. McClure.



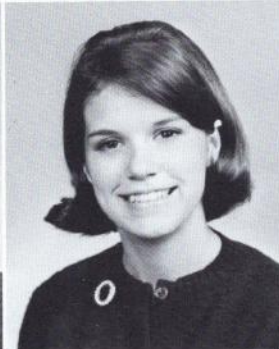
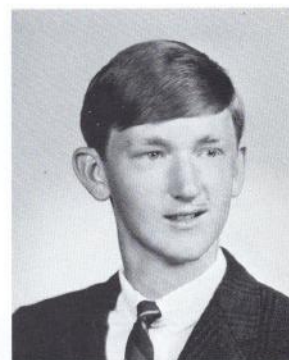
Bookkeeping is a tough course. These students in Mrs. Ekey's first hour added and readded those columns of figures to get the right balances.



RIGHT: Business Law taught us the complicated affairs of the business world. The seniors in Mrs. Moore's class studied the various problems one might find there.



OMA BUSSELL
ONIS BUSSELL
LARRY BYRD
DENNIS CALKINS
LARRY CALLISON
JOHNNIE
CARROLL
DIANE CARTER
JOHNNY CARTER
LARRY CARTER



ROY CARTER
RANDY CAUDLE
JOHNNY CAVITT
KAREN CHANCY
QUINTON
CHESHEWALLA
EDDIE CHISUM
DIANA CHUMBLEY
FRANK CLARK
PAUL CLARK



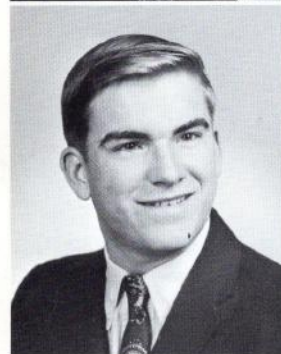
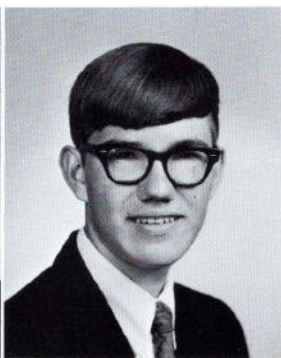
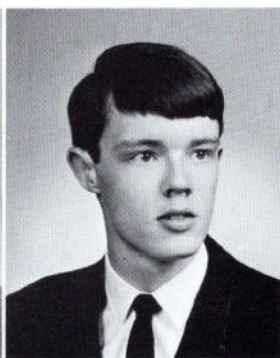
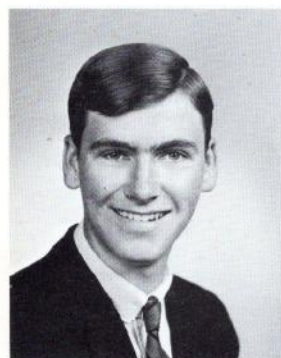


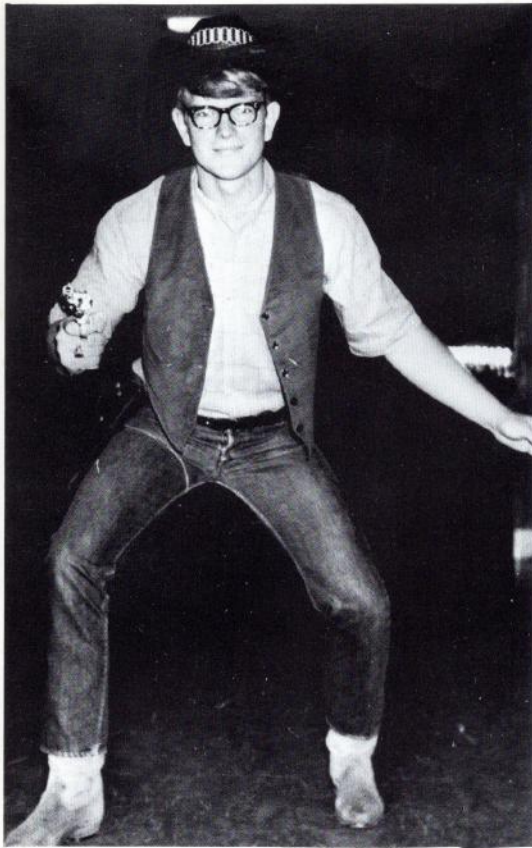
Paul Bernett found it necessary to perform acrobatics in order to get his pause that refreshed.

ABOVE CENTER: Greg Towns pounds out the rhythm in band practice.

ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Cochran could really toot his own horn.

RIGHT: The playing of the flute is quite an accomplishment. McLain could be proud of these windy gals, Audrey Young, Kathy Kinney, and Vickie Kelly.

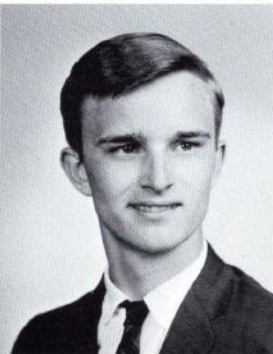




Bud Hart, Butch Grier, David Hudson, Gale Huey, Gary Burnley, and Wayne Weaver looked over the interior of Mr. Miller's car.

LEFT: Neal Tipton was one of the deputies for the Western Day activities. It was his job to round up all the varments who didn't dress western and toss them in the clink. Neal was President of the Civitan Club. The Club was voted best in the Kansas-Oklahoma District for the second time in a row. His art ability was well-known by the entire student body.

Seniors



STEVE CLARK
TOMMY CLARK
JAMES COCHRAN
GREGG COFFEY
JEANIE CONLEY
JOAN COOK
JOHN COOPER
LARRY COOPER
STEVE COPE

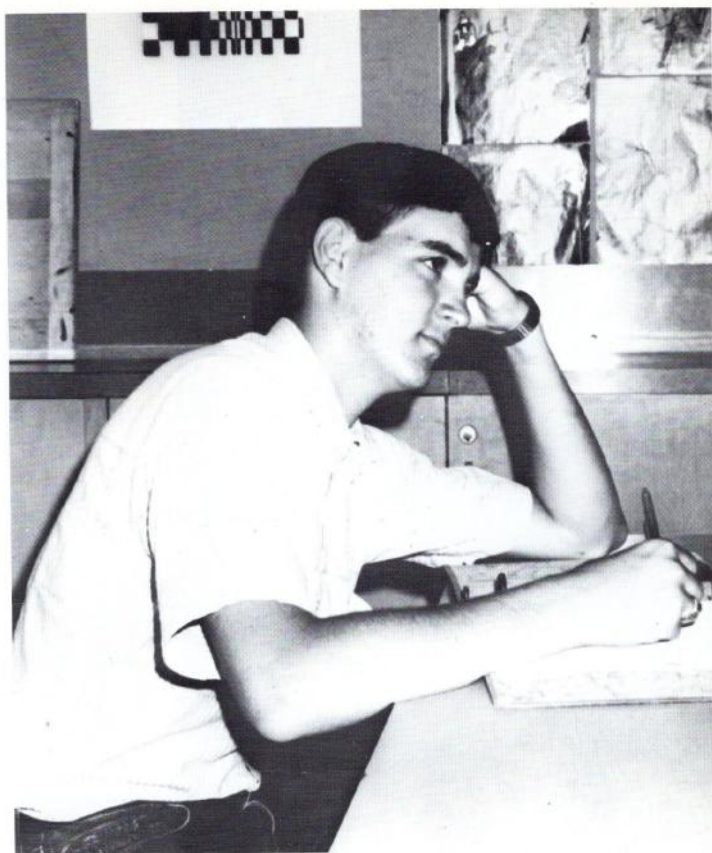


FRANK
COURTRIGHT
ELLEN CRAVINES
CHER CRENSHAW
DAVE CRONINGER
EDWARD CROOK
LORRAINE DALE
TONI DARNELL
CONNIE DAVIS
RONALD DAVIS





Cheryl Watkins was our dance hall gal for the Western Shindig. She worked behind the counter (bar, that is) selling Sarsaparilla and the like.

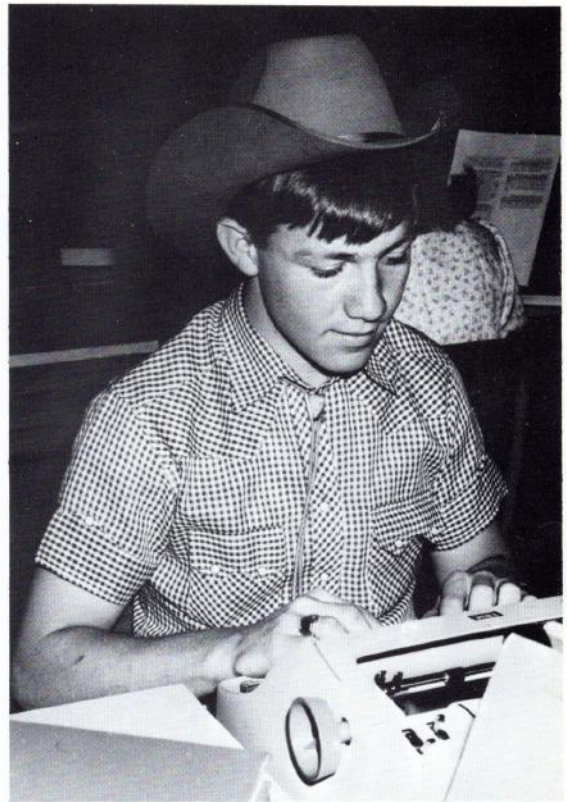


In addition to painting, the advanced art class had to do research in Art History. Eddie Burnett tried to remember the difference between the Greek and Roman styles of architecture.





The show over, Brenda Barton headed for the dressing room. Brenda played the role of Elsa in the "Sound of Music." She was picked for the role of the rich heiress from Vienna and was very believable.

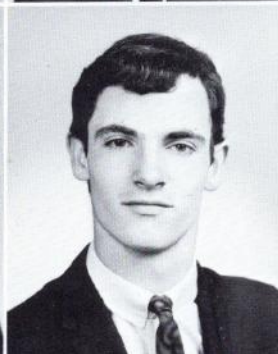
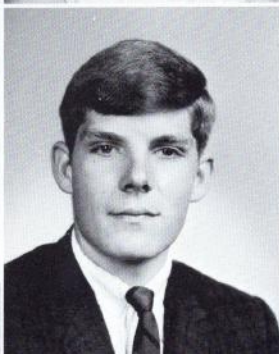


Ridin' the typewriter, Tom Pickle checked his paper for errors. The hat didn't help his skill any. It was just part of his gear for Western Day.

Seniors



MARTHA
DAWSON
DENNIS DEAN
JIM DECLUE
DAVID
DEERINWATER
RENEE DEPEW
JANIS DIXON
ALPHA EATON
VAUGHN
EDMONDS
JEANNE
EKSTEDT



MARTHA
EKSTEDT
JERRY ENRIGHT
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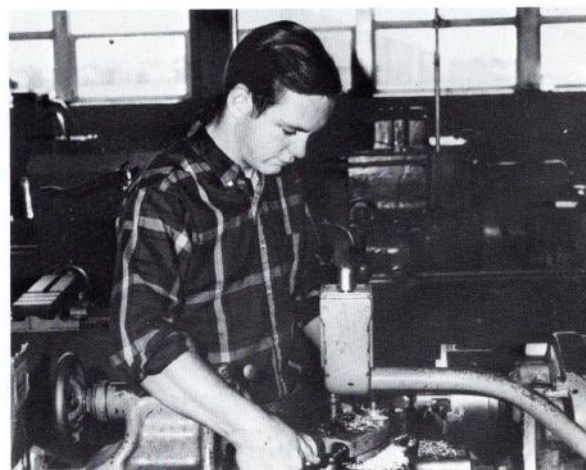




This was a year for a great number of additions to our trophy collection including second in State for football and first in State for baseball. How about that, Sports Fans?



Essays and research papers were only a part of the seniors work in Mrs. Carlson's classes.



Marshall Farr really ground out the metal in machine shop.

Seniors

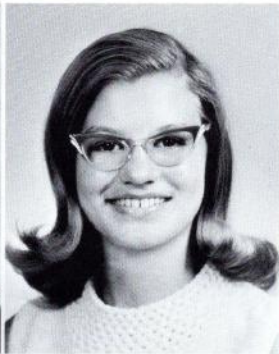




Jack Nevel, President of the Advertising Board, did a remarkable job promoting school activities such as the musical. Jack did more than his part to keep SCOT LANDS' spirits high.



RIGHT: Dave Croninger, a loyal Scot, contributed his abilities to the betterment of McLain. Dave was active in tennis and on the Journalism Staff. He was also on the honor roll consistently through high school.



JOHN FOWLER
CAROLYN
FREDRICK
JEANNETTE
FREEMAN
JOHNNY
FREEMAN
LYNDA FRIZLEY
MIKE FULLER
JANICE FULTZ
LIONEL FURR
STEVEN FURR

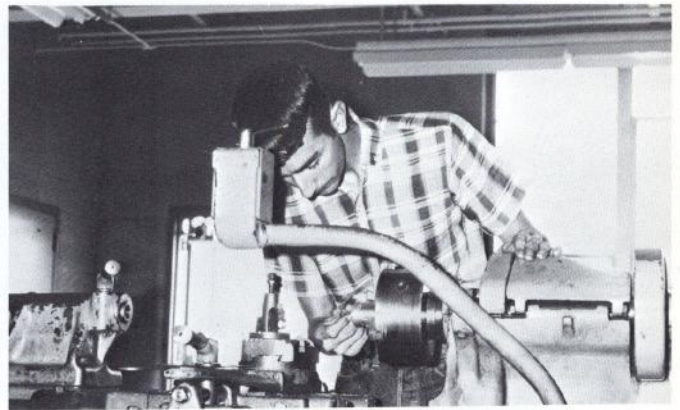


GARY GARRISON
FRANCES GENTRY
RICHARD
GEORGE
GAY GEYER
SUSAN GIDDENS
LLOYD GILLIAM
CHARLES KIRKIN
CAROL GOODMAN
JANICE GRAHAM





Bill Pressgrove wondered which side the tassel was supposed to hang on.



The operation of a metal lathe is a complicated affair but Ray Young handled it with skill in Mr. Schuler's machine shop.





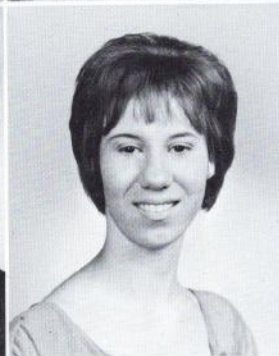
The Roger's Raiders were only one of the many outstanding homerooms at McLain. They won many firsts in the various contests held between homerooms.

TOP LEFT: Steve Kraus put the finishing touches on his project for Home Living.

LEFT: Keeping us informed was the job of the journalism class. Jerry Hembree put the finish to his story for School Life.



LINDA GREEN
STEVE GREER
BUTCH GREER
PHILLIS GRIGGS
KENNETH
GUNNELLS
JOHN GWIN
DONNA
HAMMONTREE
JOHN HANDSHY
WILETTA HANEY



DANNY HARPER
CONNIE HARRIS
TOM HARRIS
BUD HART
FRANCES HAUSE
EARL HELMS
DELORES
HENDRICKS
NORMA HENRY
MIKE HERRON



JANET HIGGINS
KEITH HILL
CAROL HINKLEY
MARCIA
HOLLAND
ANN HOPPER
ROBERT HOWARD
MARJORIE
HOWELL
DAVID HUDSON
EDDIE HUDSON



Seniors

These members of the yearbook staff enjoyed a unique experience. Steve Clark, John McColloch, Connie Sharpe, John Cooper, Gail Walker, Jeanette Freeman, and Loraine Dale tried to learn to eat with chopsticks at the Pagoda Restaurant.



Seniors

FLOYD HUDSON
MARY HUDSON
GALE HUEY
CLETA IZARD
BRENDA JACKSON

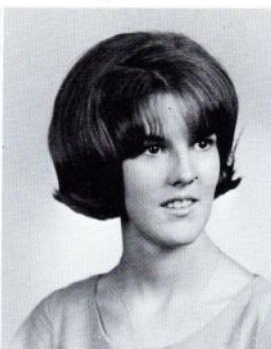
PATRICIA JACKSON
THOMAS JACKSON
SUSAN JAMES
ROBERT JOHNSON
SHARON JOHNSON



Sue Spangler looked up from her library work just in time to be caught by the *Highlander* photographer.



Checking her aim for Western Day, Sue Barton drew down on her target. "Look out fellows! She's wicked with that bow and arrow."



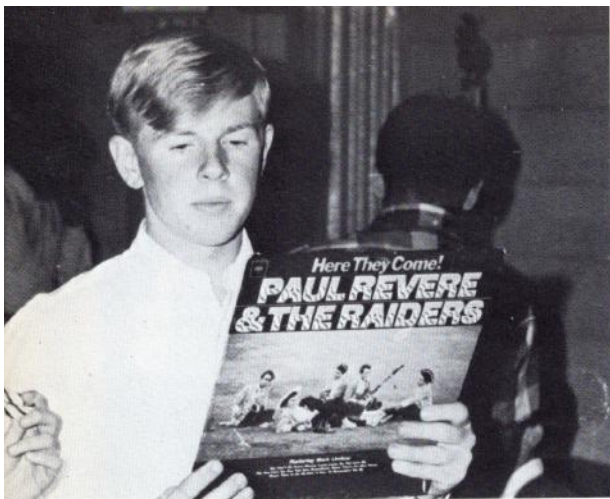
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CAROLYN
KEARNEY
VICKIE KELLY
WILMA KELLEY
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PAUL KIGHT



KEN KINNEY
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RITA LANIGAN





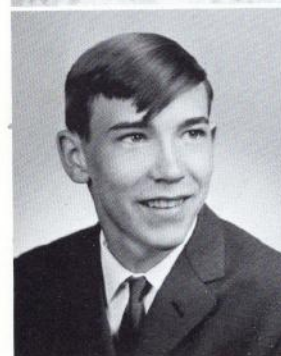
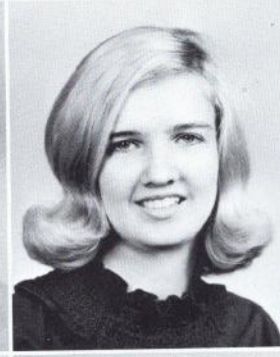
Don Paschal kept the music jumping at the stage craft Christmas Party. Don was one of the builders of the sets for the "Sound of Music."



The throwing of the shot takes strength and control. Rick Pence really gave the shot a heave on this toss. His longest throw was a distance of 45' 5½".



We must make it clear that this is not the usual mode of transportation by which McLain students arrive at school. Jerry McLain and John Evans rode their mount for Western Day.



Bill Tuggle and Jane Pierson looked like the real thing in their costumes. Bill served as President of the McLain High School Red Cross.



Cole Wheeler was the head Drum Major for our McLain Marching Band. One of his outstanding stunts was the forward front flip he executed when coming onto the field.



JENNIFER
LAWRENCE
JO LEACH
MARY LEACH
PAM LEWIS
LINDA LINDSEY
STEVE LINN
JEANNE LLOYD
DWANE LOVE
MARILYN LOVE



BRANDON LYDEN
GLENDA LYNN
GAIL MALONE
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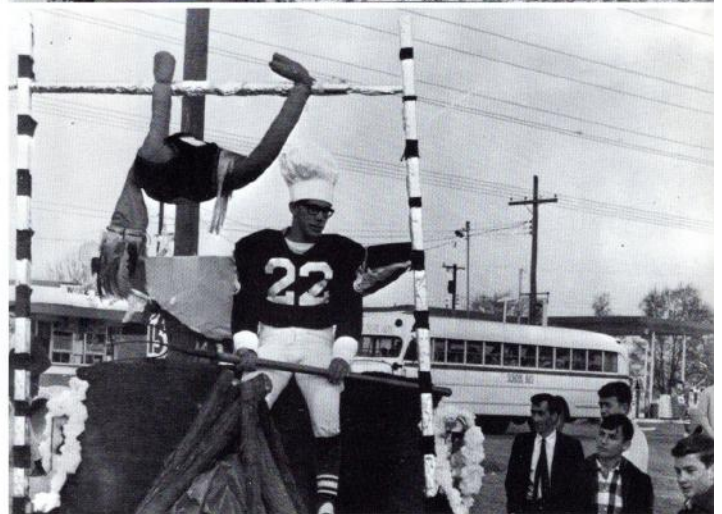
Seniors

RIGHT: Danene Robinson, Carol Quick, David Baker, Paul Clark, Eddie Chism, and Jim Declue put the finishing touches on Mrs. Moore's entry.

BELOW: With this decorated Volts Wagon, Mr. Smith's homeroom won the grand prize in the car decoration contest held in honor of Miss McLain VIII.



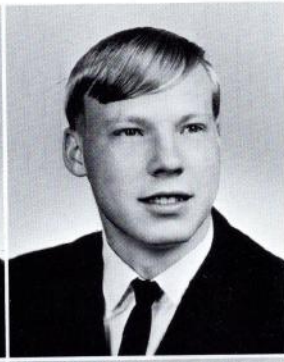
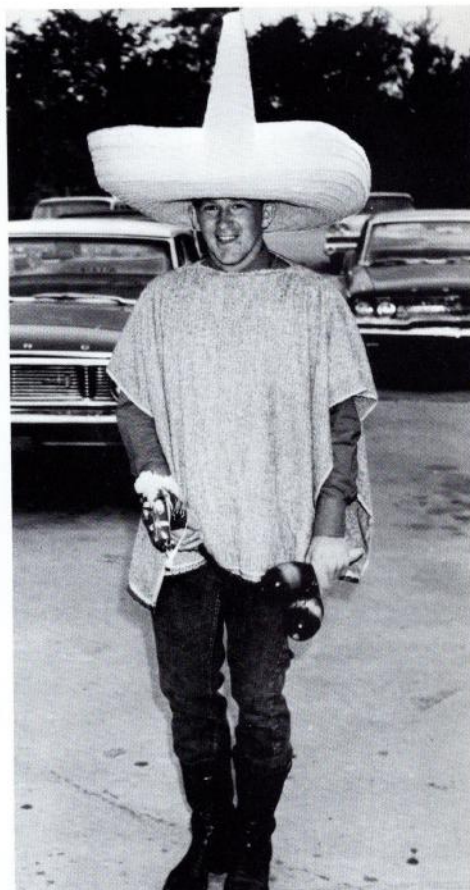
RIGHT: Steve Furr kept watch on the roasting of a Central Brave. This was Miss Cooke's homeroom entry.



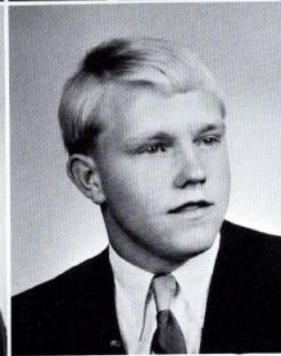


ABOVE: Juniors Roy Dale and Larry Corneilson and John Blackburn, Senior, enjoyed watching the baseball team from the top of the stadium.

RIGHT: Larry Byrd was all set for the "horse race" around the south parking lot. He didn't win. He hadn't counted on the wind resistance caused by his sombrero. Larry was elected the first LORD OF THE CLAN by the student body. He was also elected to the position of All-State Baseball player. The Scots can be proud of Larry's contribution in the field of sports.



CATHY MASONER
ANITA MATTIX
KAREN MAYO
LORA MCAFEE
KATHRYN McCALL
RON McCLANAHAN
GARY McCLURE
ROGER McCLURE
JOHN McCOLLOCH



CONNIE McCOY
WANDA McCRAE
JANICE McGHEE
JERRY McLAIN
IRIS McLEAN
JOHN MEYER
MIKE MILLS
HENRY MIRECKI

PATRICIA
MITCHELL



Seniors

Literature was an important part of senior English. The Seniors of Mrs. Rackleff's class compared the various authors that they studied.



Seniors

STEVE MOODY
DENICE MOORE
SUE MORELAND
SHERRY
MORRISON
LINDA MORROW

NANCY MOSIER
DANNY MOSS
HAROLD MOSS
SARAH MUCK
DEBBIE MULLINGS



Wire, pliers, and a little ingenuity can go a long way to producing a work of art. Lloyd Hudson created some unusual shapes in Form Design.



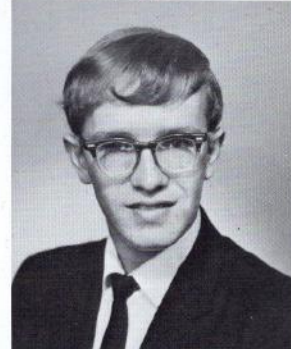
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JACK NEVEL
KAY NICHOLSON
CATHY NOLAN

MICHAEL
O'BANION



ANNETTE
O'DONNELL
SHERRY PARHAM
PAM PARK
EDWINA PARTAIN
DON PASCHAL
ERNEST PAULEY
RICKEY PENCE
ESTALENE
PERKINS

LESLIE PETERSEN





Lorraine Dale did a war-dance around the all-famous Roger's Homeroom Gonk.



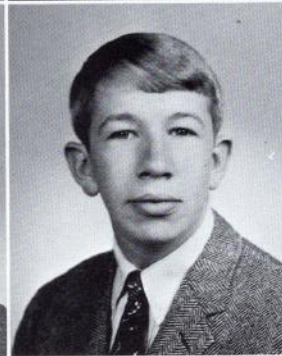
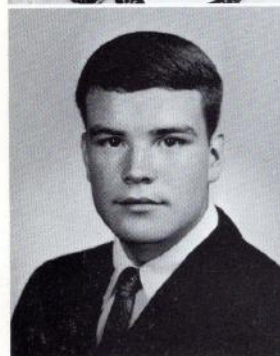
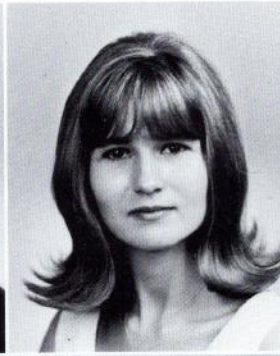
Vickie Kelly and Jeanne Ekstedt got a kick out of wearing these costumes.



John McColloch watched the last few minutes of the game from the sidelines.



Jack Ford was catcher for the Magic Empire Champion Baseball Team that helped put SCOT LAND on the map.





Larry Kasinger registered his date for the "Shindig".

ABOVE RIGHT: Butch Grier enjoyed his little gift Santa gave him at the Senior Christmas Party.

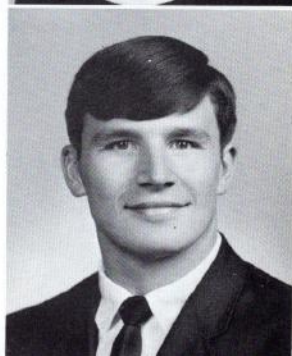
RIGHT: Mrs. Carlson decided that the outdoor setting was more appropriate for the reading of this lesson.



DONNA PETRIE
TOM PICKLE
PENNY PIERCE
JANE PIERSON
BRENDA PIGUET
MARY PRINCE
RICHARD
PRIVETTE
MARY PRIVITT



DAVE PRUITT
SANDRA RADA
FRED REAVIS
LINDA REED
CONNIE REEL
VICKI REYNOLDS
DANENE
ROBINSON
JERRY ROE
LES ROGERS





The big Exit. For the seniors this represents the end of one phase of their lives. As the cars pull out of the drive for the last time they leave behind many memories, some happy and some sad. It is hoped that this book will help to recall some of those memorable moments.



Jerry Enright and Sharron Crenshaw head for home after a hard day of classes.

Seniors



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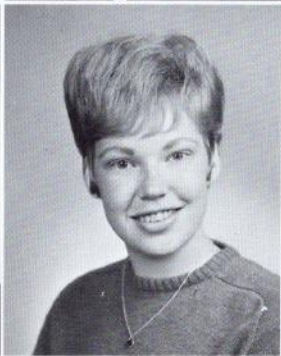
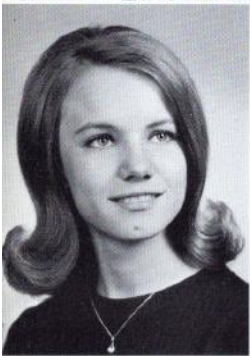
BELOW: Sophomore Dave Kelly, (lower right hand corner) and Senior John Cavitt didn't really seem to mind dying in the gun fight in the main hall. One couldn't tell whether Larry Byrd was taking a siesta or had been gunned down.



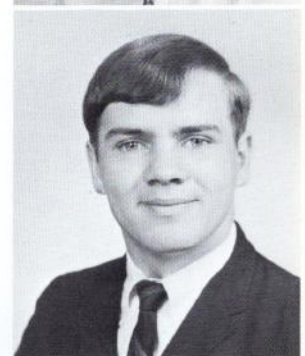
ABOVE: Janice McGhee looked a little out of place in her bonnet and her quilt-patch dress.



LINDA ROSE
LINDA ROSS
RONALD RUSSELL
JAMES RUSTON
LINDELL SAGER
JIM BOB SANDERS
GEORGE SAPCUT
PATRICIA SAPP
PAMELA SAYLOR



MARGARET SCHMITT
CAROL SCOGGINS
SUELLEN SCOTT
RICHARD SCULLAWL
GLENDA SEAWRIGHT
SUZANNE SEITZ
CAROL SELF
JUDY SEVERNS
RICHARD SHAFFER



DOROTHY SHANAHAN
CONNIE SHARP
MICKEY SHIELDNIGHT
BARBARA SHORT
CHERRY SIMMONS
CHARLES SMALL
DANNY SMITH
JUDY SMITH
NANCI SMITH





Pat Jackson received her cap and gown from Mr. Smith while Mike Mills and Jack Nevel impatiently tried theirs on to see if they really fit.



Graduation 1967

I lift a tattered box down from the closet shelf. Hesitantly, I remove the lid, and memories come hastening back before I have a chance to put the lid back on.

A crinkled-up tassel catches my eye first. I gently shake and then smooth the tassel, the tassel from a cap which adorned the head of a scholar. How proud that scholar was as he marched in line with his classmates . . .

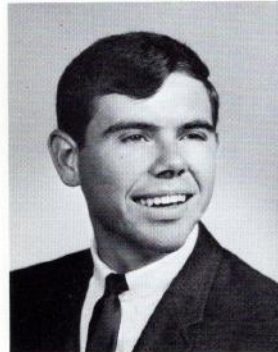
Now my fingers rest on a dusty book. As I shuffle through its pages, I come across an engraved announcement, and then my eyes scan pages of engraved name cards, stopping every so often to return to the name of someone especially dear. Strange that I should have forgotten . . . Many pages are filled only with the good wishes of my classmates, assuring me that success will be mine, and I have to laugh to myself.

Deeper into the box I go, as I come across my old diploma, a symbol of accomplishment.

Suddenly my attention is distracted, as I spy a brown flower which has been sadly crushed under all the other memories. Beside it, a silver card with blue engraved letters reminds me of formals, tux's, dancing, and laughter.

Finally, at the very bottom of everything, I discover my old yearbook. Its various pictures are like windows to rooms where the past is still going on, but I can't get in.

Carefully, now, I put the keepsakes back in the battered box, and the box on the shelf. The past is not gone—as long as it is remembered.





Marvin Floyd eyed his cap and gown with that, "I really can't believe it is here," look. This was truly a high point for all the seniors.



Francis Gentry and Aileen McLean were among the first arrivals at the Senior Dinner-dance held at the Elks Club.

Seniors

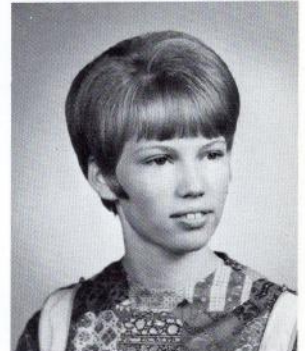


BETTY SMOTTS
SUSAN SPANGLER
JAMES SPARKS
SHARON SPOHN
ROBERT SPRIGGS
LINDA SPROUL
CHERYL STARK
CAROLYN
STEVENS

ROSA LEE
STEWART

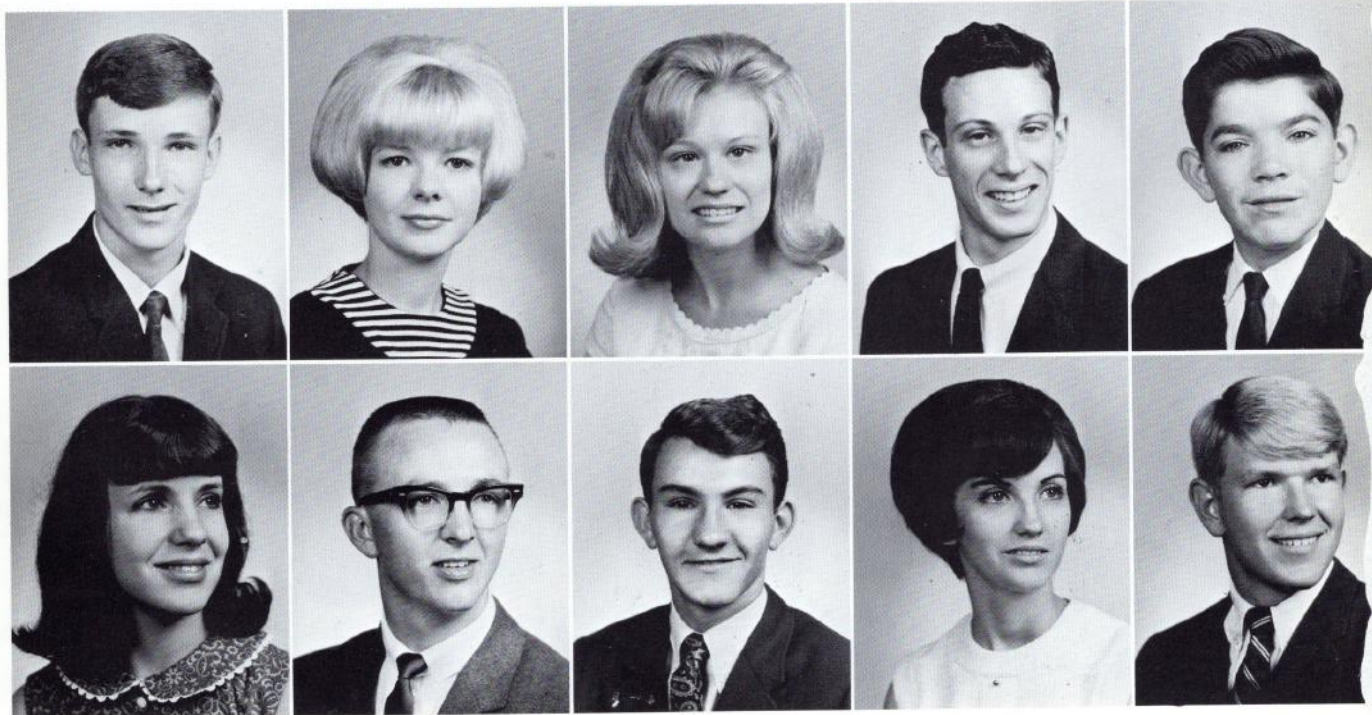


GARY STOKES
MARY LEE STOUT
VICKI STOUT
ROBERT
STRAKOULAS
JEANNE STROUT
LINDA SWAIM
MARCHITA
SWAYNE
VIVIAN SWINDELL
LINDA SWOFFORD



Members of the senior class waited in the lobby of the Elks Club for the dinner to start. Gary Stokes, Eddie Hudson, and Floyd Hudson enjoyed the conversation of the evening as did Joan Cook, Ronnie Brewer, Wilma Kelly, and Dan Weatherman below.

BELOW RIGHT: Johnny Cavitt, President of the Senior Class, and his date, Cheryl Watkins were the first to arrive for the big evening. Johnny is to be commended for the work he and his cabinet did in preparing the evening for everyone.





A little TV was enjoyed by Marjorie Martin, Pam Lewis, and Glenda Lynn while Gary Thomas and his date looked through some magazines prior to the dinner.



Cherry Simmons and Les Rogers entertained us at the Senior Dinner-dance.

Seniors

Carol Masoner, Cathy Wilson, Glenda Seawright, Sue Bishop, Vicki Allen and Donna Hammontree waited for their meal to be served.



DONALD
TALIAFERRO
SHARON TALLMAN
BEVERLY
TARRANT
RICHARD
TARRANT
CHARLES TAYLOR
JOE TAYLOR
GARRY THOMAS
LARRY THOMPSON
DON TILLERY

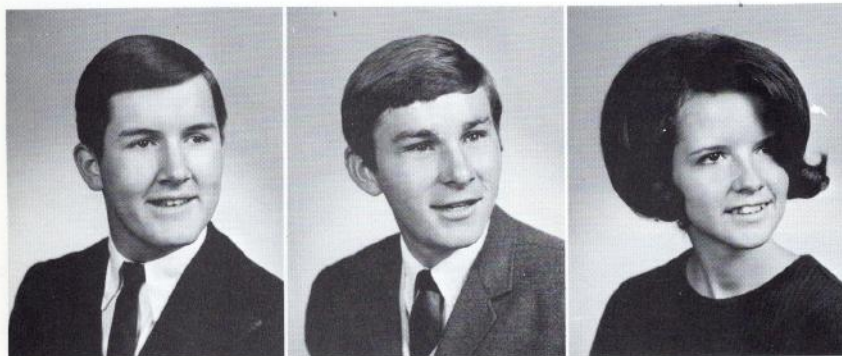


CAROLINE TILLEY
GARY TILSON
MIKE TINER
GLENDA TIPTON
NEAL TIPTON
STEVE TODD
SANDY TOWRY
DONNA
TROSCLAIR
RHONDA TROTTER



Seniors Dance at the Elk's Club.

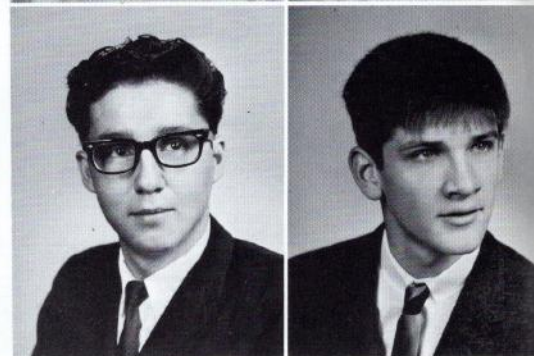
Steve Clark, Paul Clark, Jim Bob Sanders, and Steve Todd enjoyed the music of the Joe Linde Orchestra with their dates.

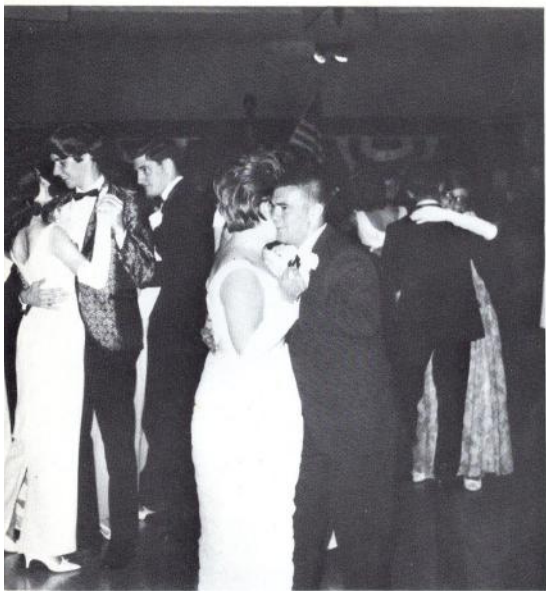


BILL TUGGLE
RUSSELL TURLEY
VICKI TURLEY



Jim DeClue, Carolyn Roark, Keith Neal and Joan Looper found the dancing most pleasant at the Elks Club.





The joy of the moment is recorded in the faces of these seniors. Larry Cooper and Martha Ekstedt were happy for this long awaited event.



HARRY TURNER
PAT TURNHAM
VERNA TWIST
GARY TYLER
BUZ TYNER
RICHARD
VALLANDINGHAM
MIKE WAITE
GAIL WALKER
BETH WARREN



LARRY WASSON
LYLE WASSON
MARY JO WASZUT
CHERYL WATKINS
JANICE WATKINS
BRENDA WATSON
JOHNNY WATSON
DAN
WEATHERMAN
DAVID WEAVER



WAYNE WEAVER
LEE WERT
GARY WETZEL
COLE WHEELER
GARY WHITE
SAMMY WHITE



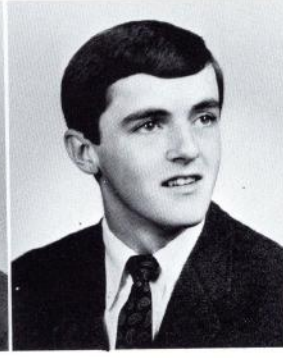
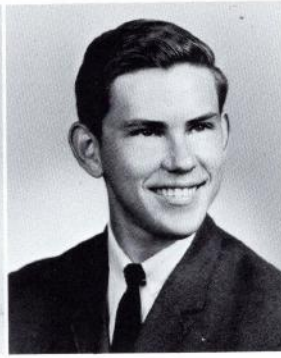
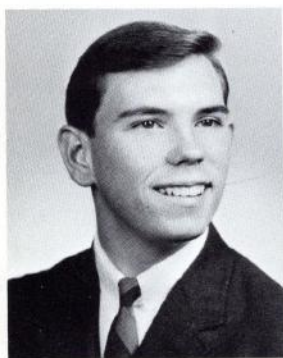


Jerry McLain and his date, Ann Kennon, watched from the side for a while as the rest of the gang danced the last few numbers which brought another Senior Dinner-dance to a close. One of those moments to remember.

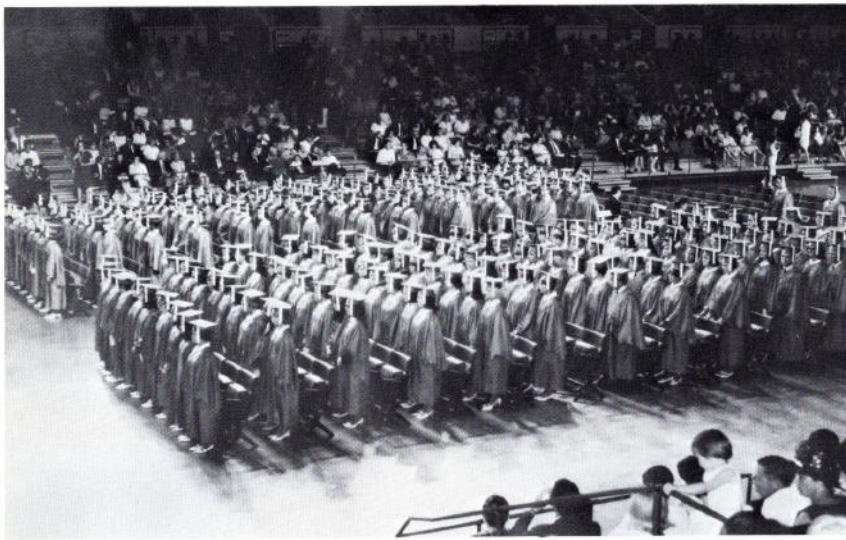
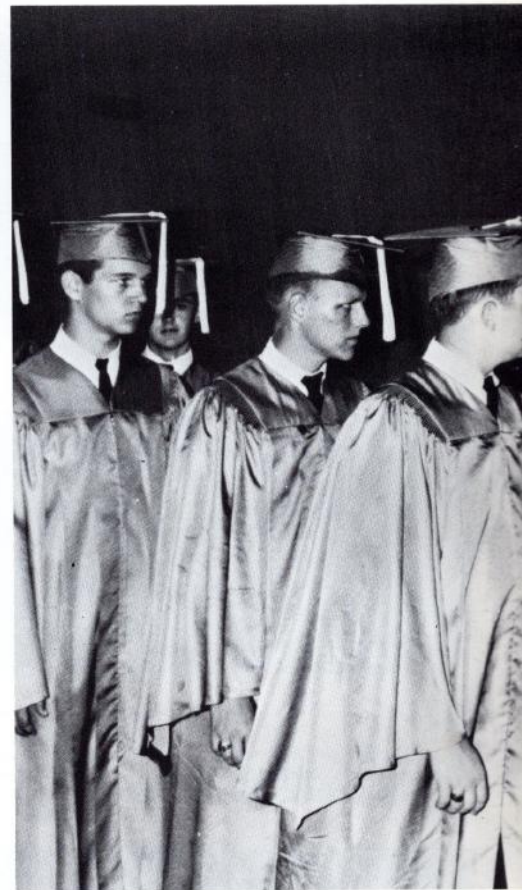
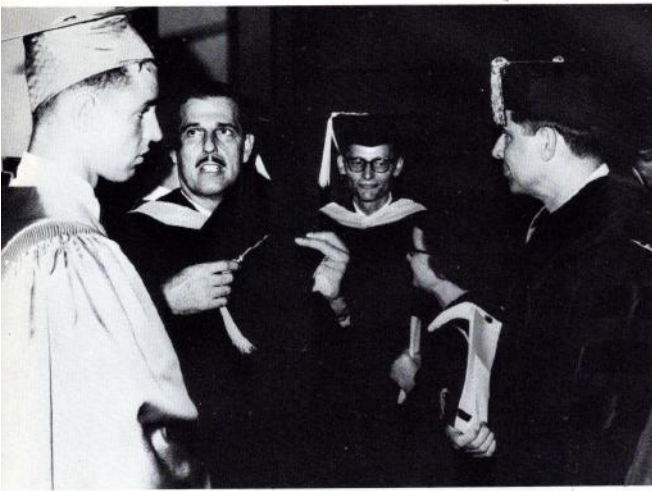


Ronnie and Connie Davis arrived for the dance together. Ron seemed pleased at the prospect but Connie seemed a little taken back by the whole affair.

Much consideration was given to the purchasing of the Senior Gift this year. It was hard to find a gift that could be enjoyed by succeeding McLain students. Finally, and in connection with the McLain Student Council, it was decided to buy a new grand piano for our auditorium events. Senior Martha Ekstedt was the first to play this magnificent instrument when it arrived at the school. She also accompanied Linda Lindsey at the Farewell Assembly.



Graduation 1967



Members of the 1967 Graduating Class of McLain High School filed into the Civic Center Arena on May 31 to receive their diplomas.

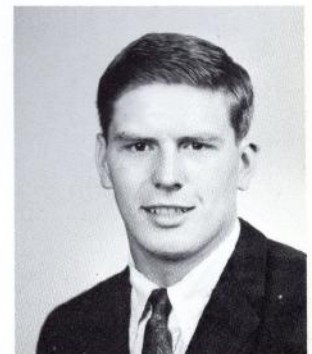
ABOVE: The president of the senior class, Johnny Cavitt, Mr. Shirl White, Mr. Bill Gibbins, Mrs. Opal Carlson of the Tulsa Board of Education, and Dr. James R. Scales, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Oklahoma State University prepared to go out to the platform.

Floyd Williams, Keith Neal and Grant Strakoulas found that standing in line for rehearsals could be a long and hot affair. But it was all worth the trouble when that last handshake came and they walked with justifiable pride back to their seats with diplomas in hand.

ABOVE CENTER: Mickey Shieldnight was very calm about the whole thing.

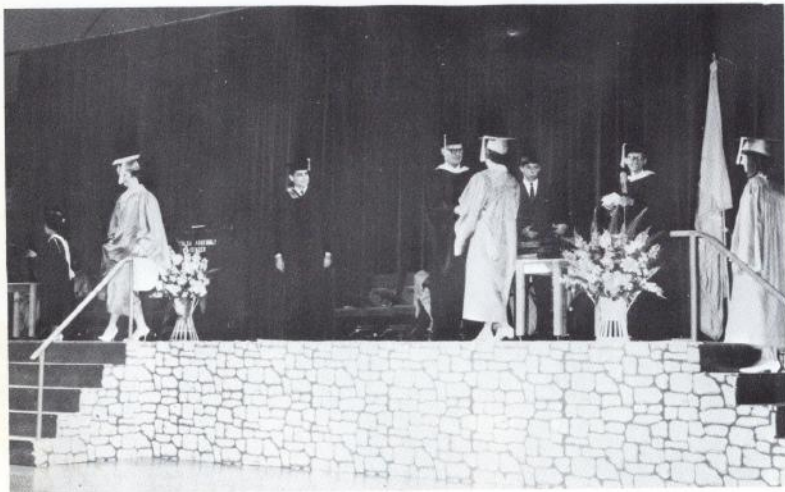


TERRY WIGGS
CAROL WILCOX
HAROLD
WILLARD
BARRY WILLIAMS
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ELAINE
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CAROL WILLIS
LARRY WILLIS



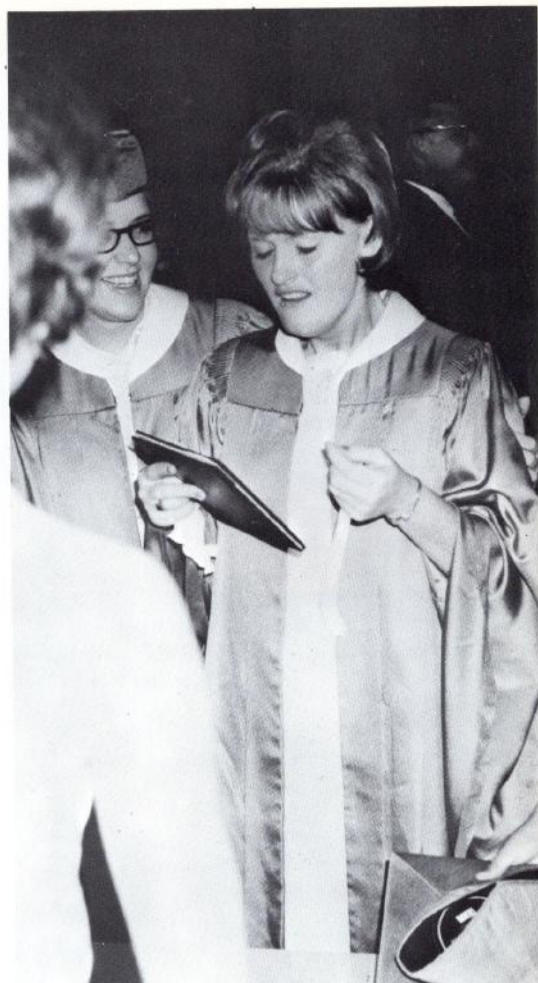
Good Luck Seniors!

This is not the end.
It is not even the
Beginning of the end.
It is rather the end
of the beginning.
—Winston Churchill.



It was a long walk up to get their diplomas but it was worth it.

RIGHT: The joy and sadness of the moment is expressed by Elaine Williams when the realization finally hit her that it was all over. Elaine shows the emotion that many of us felt at this time.



CATHERINE
WILSON
CARA DONNEL
WOOD
MARVA WOOD

ROSE MARIE
WOOD
PATSY WYSE
AUDREY YOUNG

Jenny Lawrence turned
in her cap and gown.



Principal's Message

As I reflect back over the 1966-67 school year at McLain, I think immediately of the two words—great and thanks.

Great stands for the wonderful year we had in the classroom; the senior, junior and sophomore plays; the musical; the great year in interscholastic athletics; the water show; the many interesting and informative assemblies; the many outstanding performances by the cheerleaders, the Kilt Clan, the Tartanettes, the band; the many activities of all of the clubs and organizations; the inspiration of the McLain Vesper Service; the joy of seeing our well-dressed boys and girls at the Senior Dinner-Dance; and then the mixed feelings of joy and sadness as we watched and shook hands with three hundred and sixty boys and girls as they filed by to receive their diplomas. Great is the word that best describes the way the principal saw the school year.

Thanks stands for the way I feel about so many people who helped to make 1966-67 a most memorable and rewarding year. Many, many thanks go to the wonderful staff that has helped me so much; to the clerks in the office, without whom I could not have functioned; to the many sponsors and organizations for their hard work and dedication; to the fifty-five teachers who have been so loyal; to the custodial staff who has kept the building clean and beautiful; to the assembly director for the many hours he toiled; to the stagecraft director for his untiring efforts; and a special thanks to the yearbook sponsor and staff for their great work. Yes, it has been a successful year. At least that's the way the principal saw it.

Joe Gibson
Principal

Mr. Gibson and his wife posed for Dave Croninger at the Senior Dinner-dance.



Mr. Joe Gibson, the number one man in SCOT LAND

Mr. Gibson looked over the favor that the pep club gave to Coach Cox the day of the State Baseball Tournament.



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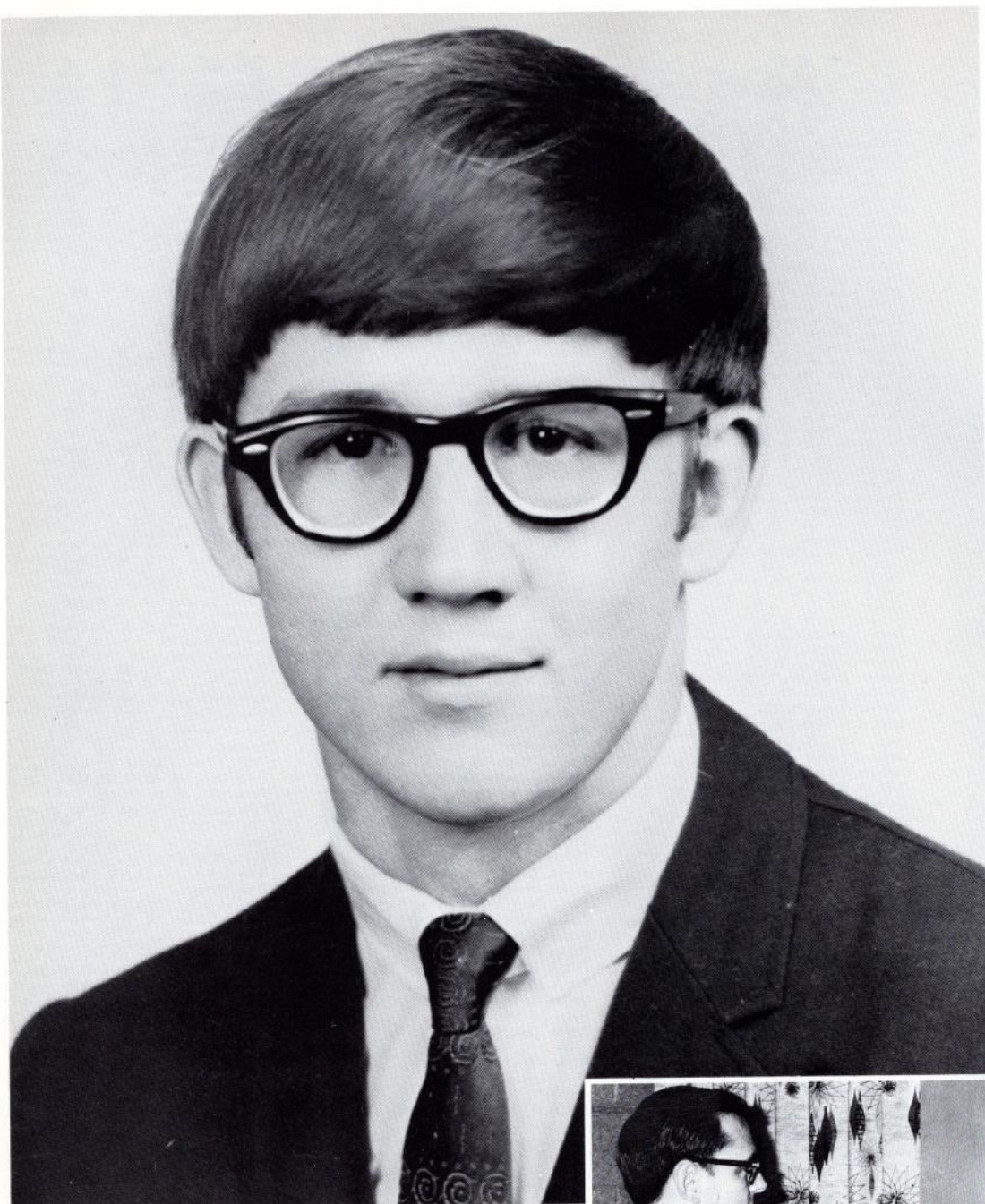
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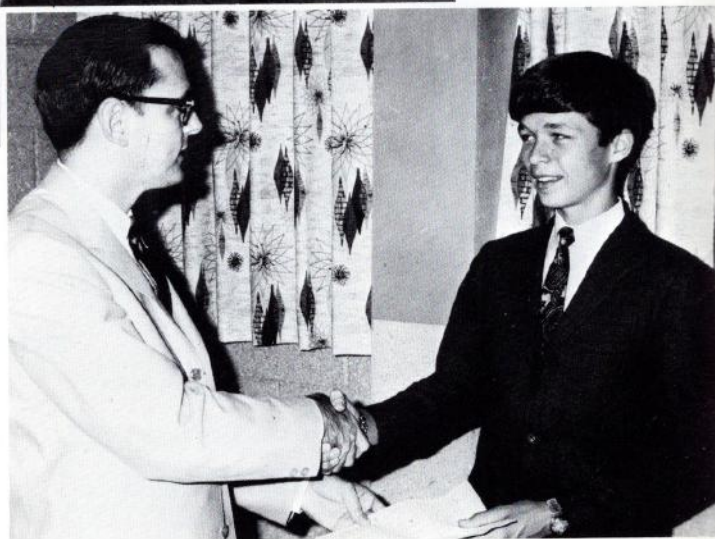
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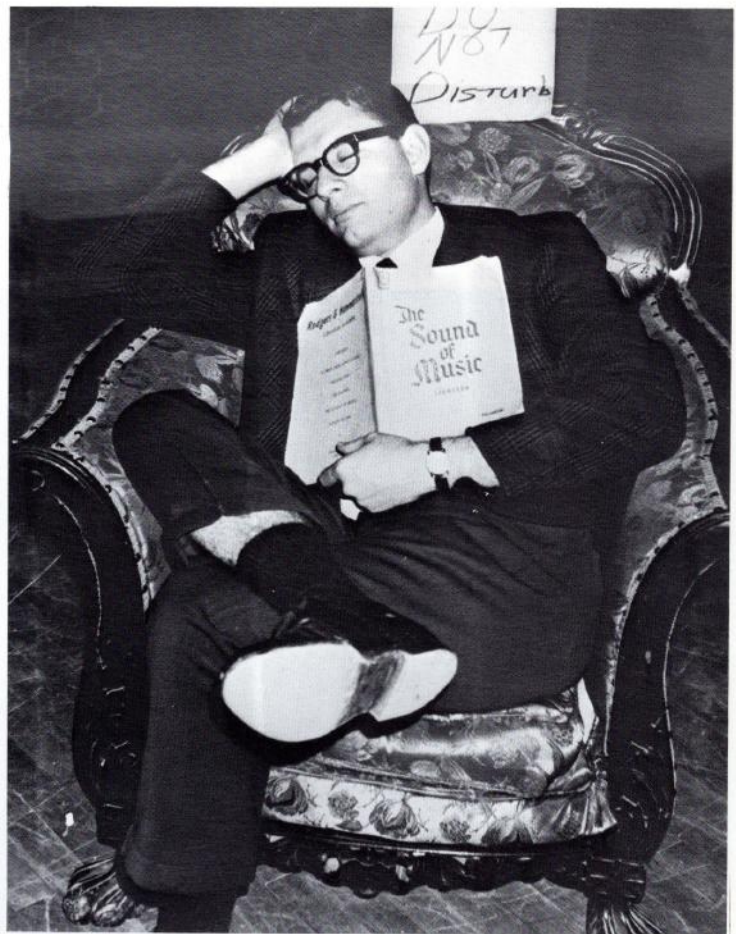
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