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SEVENTY

**THE
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CALIFORNIA

THE REDWOOD

1970

The Reference Book

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Members of the class of '70:

for four years you have watched the University of Santa Clara try to adjust to rapidly changing circumstances
for the last two years you have been very much involved in these changes
you have asked for and received more responsibility than any other class graduating from Santa Clara
the quality of student participation in the work of university committees and the president's council ,
the quality of student life on campus as a result of parietal hours and residence hall councils
indicate the way you have accepted your responsibilities
during your years at Santa Clara the university has been more open to new people and to current controversial ideas.
you saw the arrival of a notable number of Mexican-American students and black students
you attended the Christian-Marxist Dialog and the Black America Conference
SCCAP, STOP, Project 50, the Task Force and many other groups have provided opportunities for helping people who need your help
I hope that these responsibilities, this openness, this generosity along with your formal education
at Santa Clara have increased your competence and your Christian Commitment
you have much to offer a world that desperately needs your help
may God bless you in the years that lie ahead

Thomas Terry S.J.



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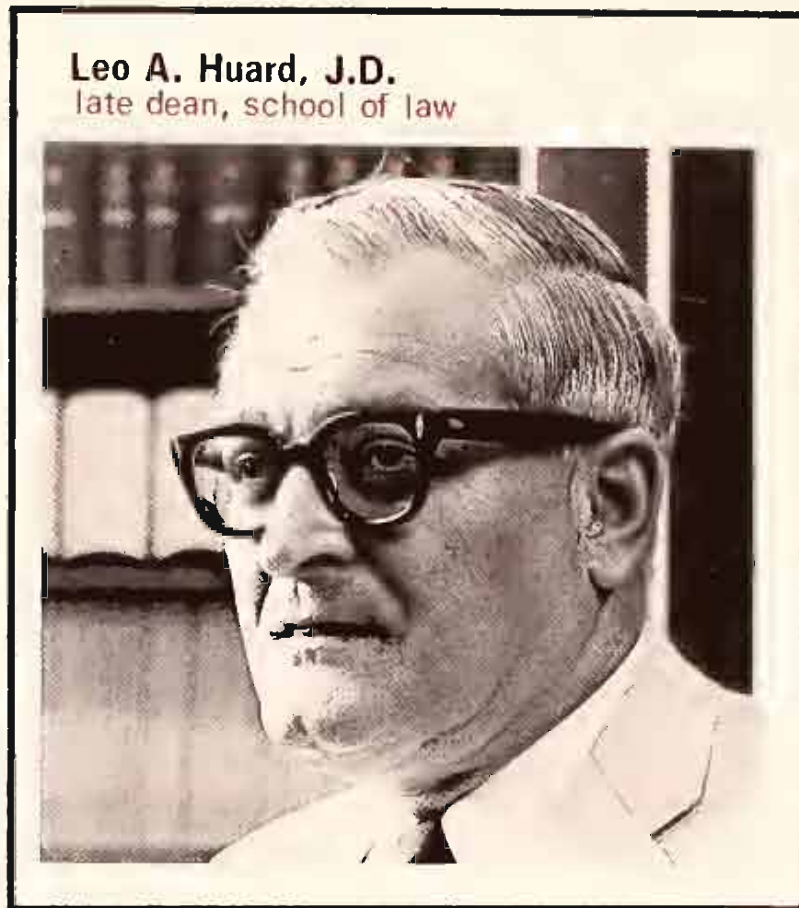
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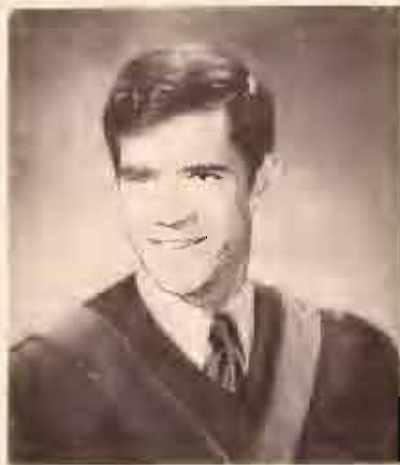
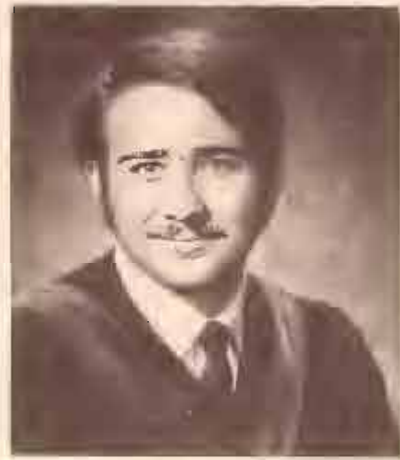
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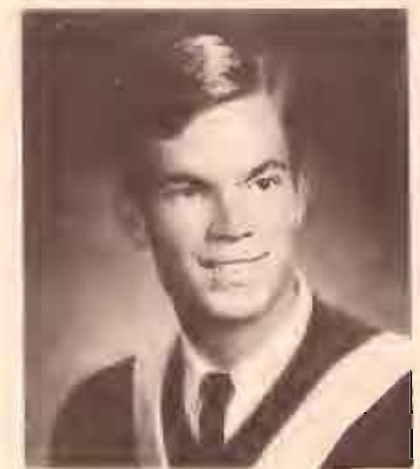
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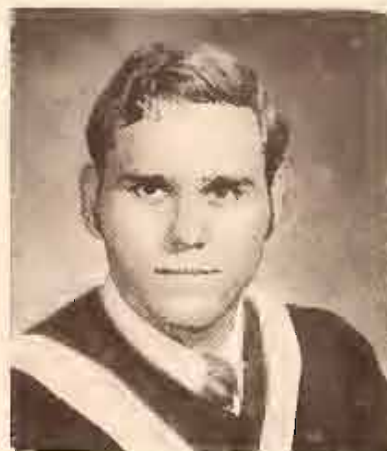
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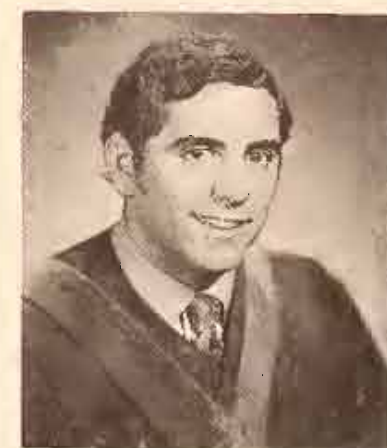
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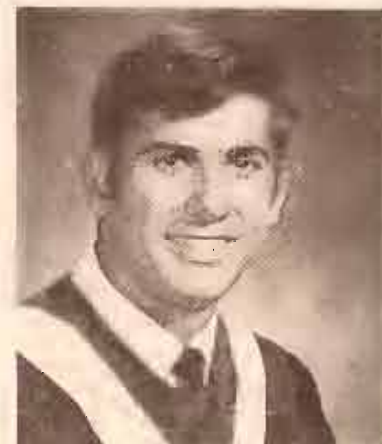
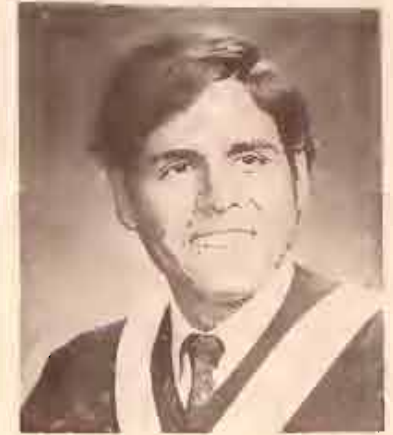
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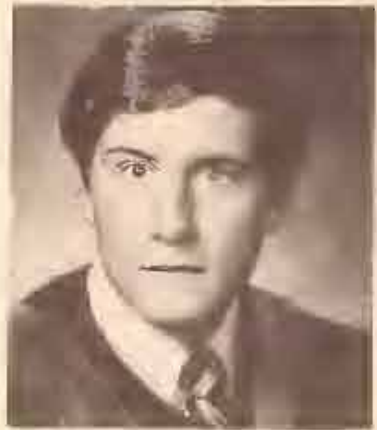
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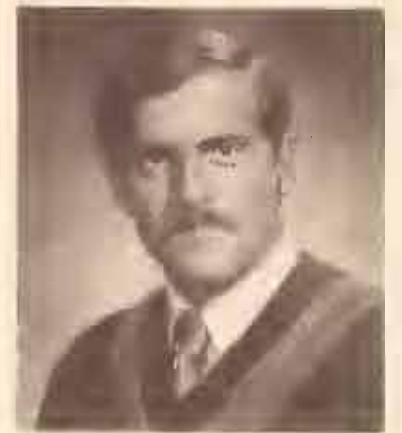
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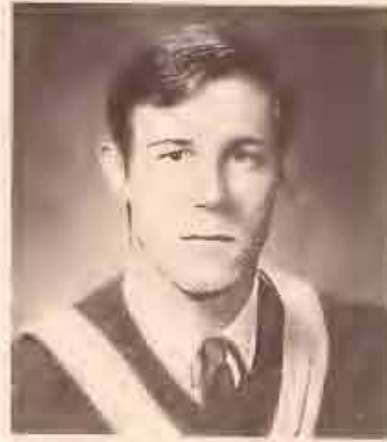
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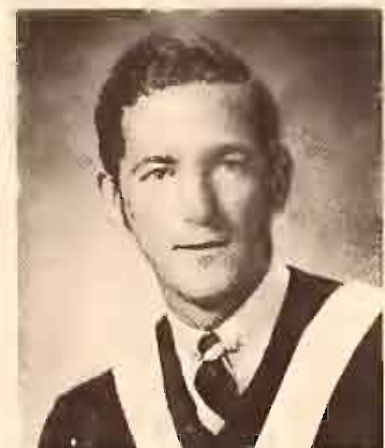
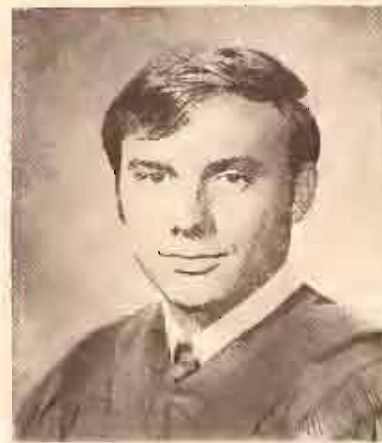
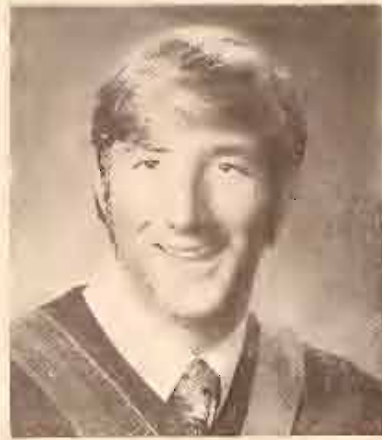
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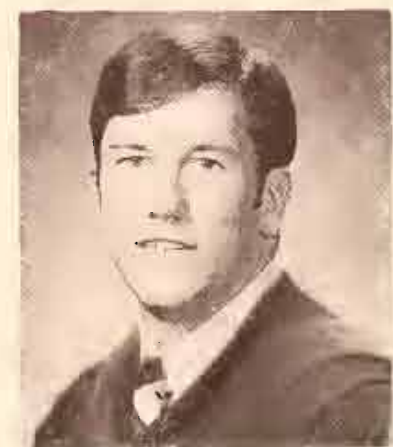
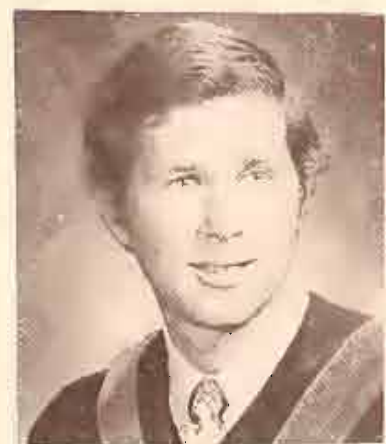
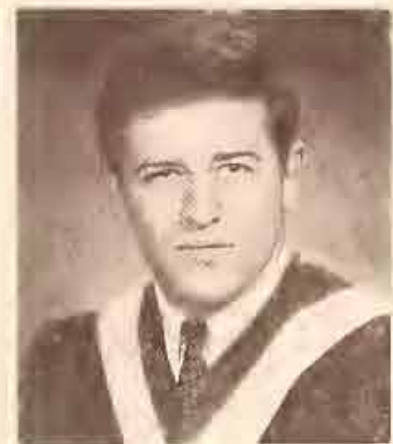
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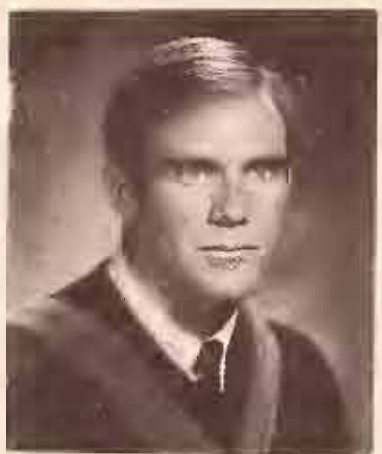
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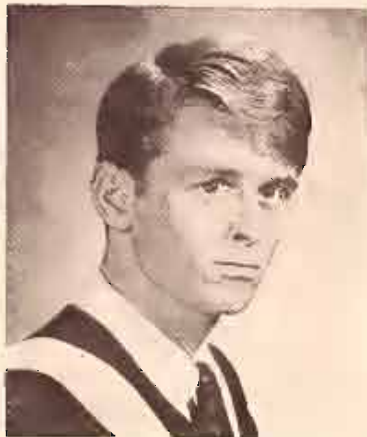
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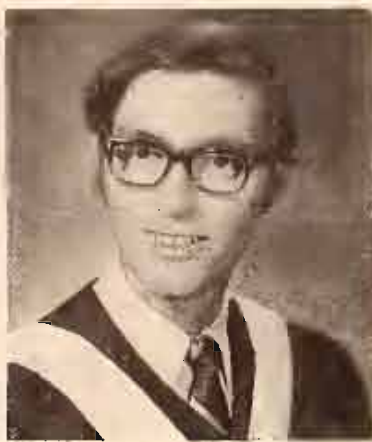
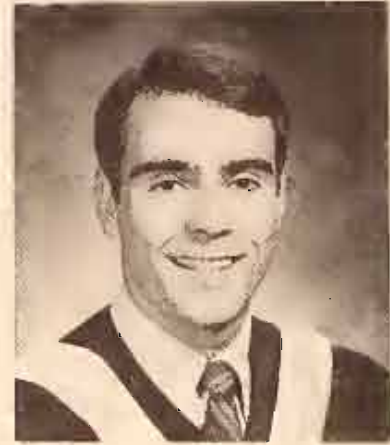
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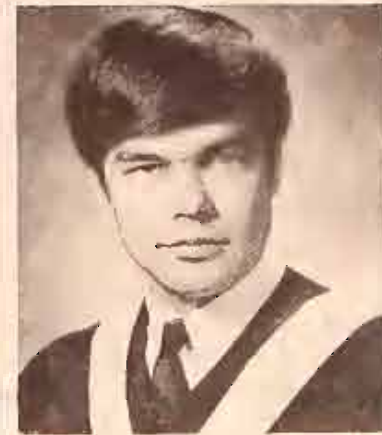
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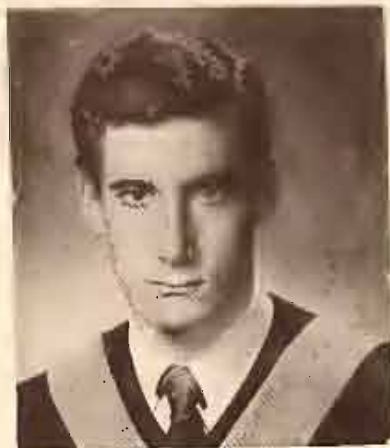
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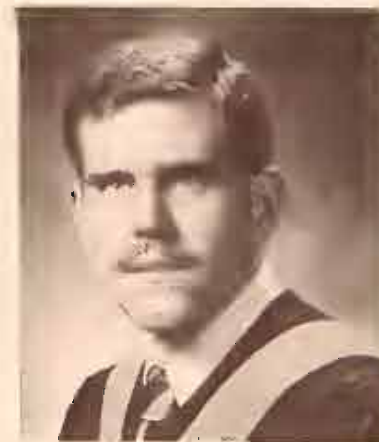
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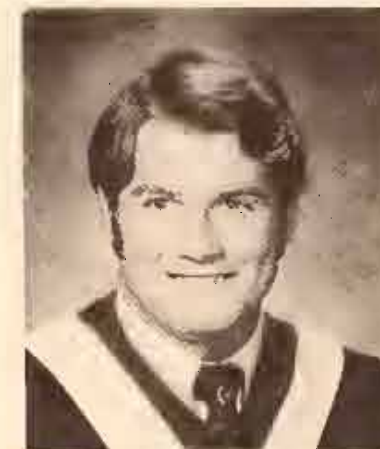
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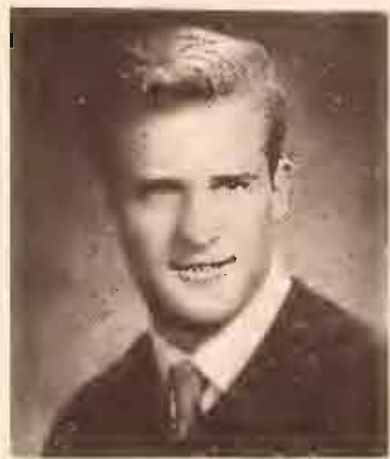
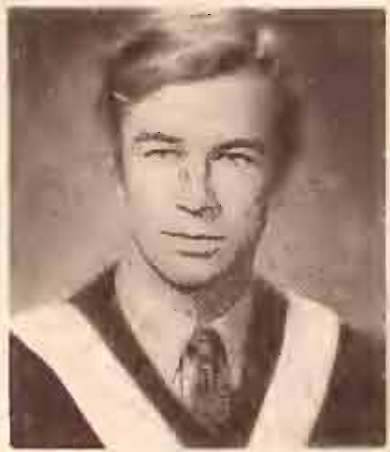
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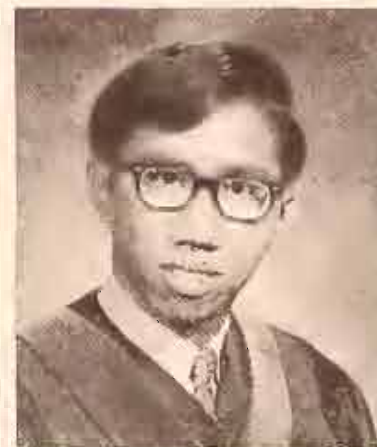
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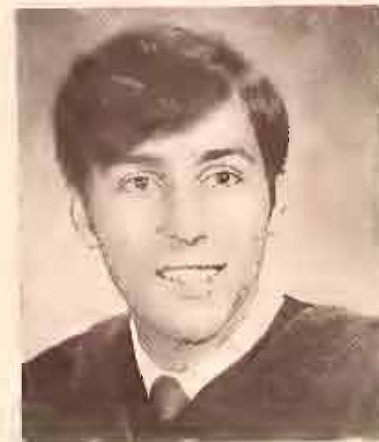
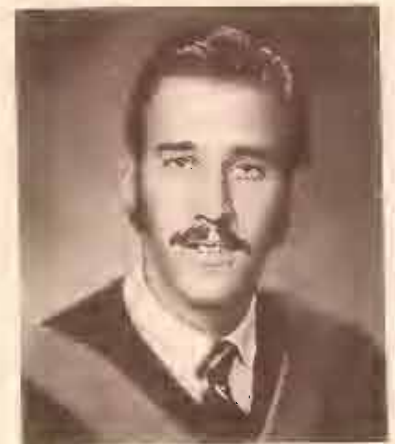
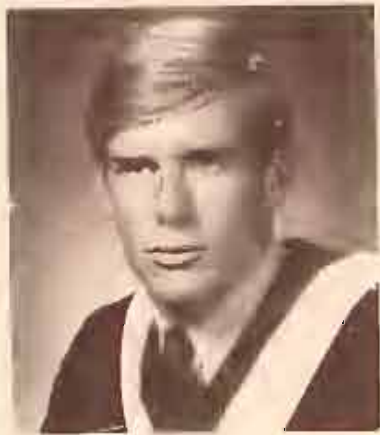
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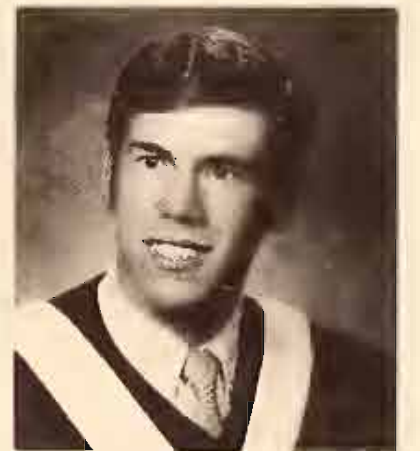
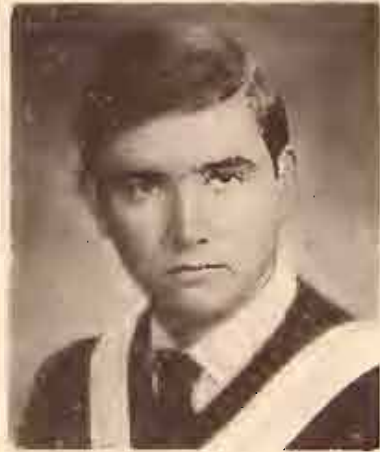
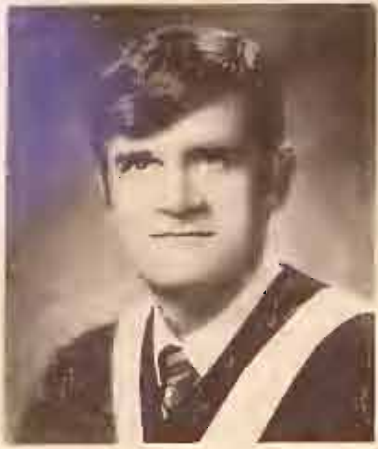
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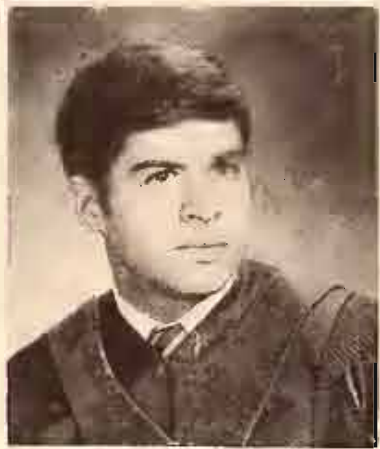
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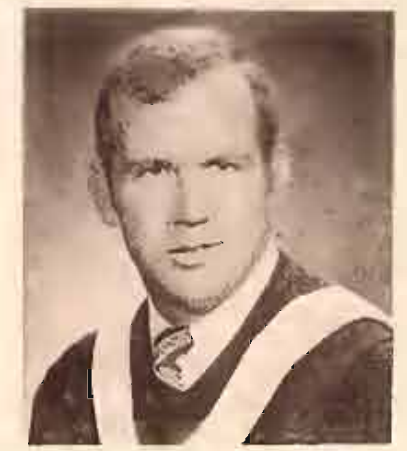
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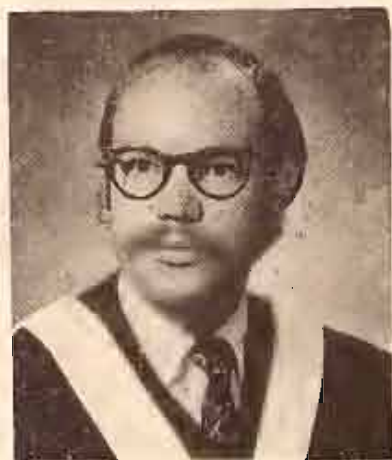
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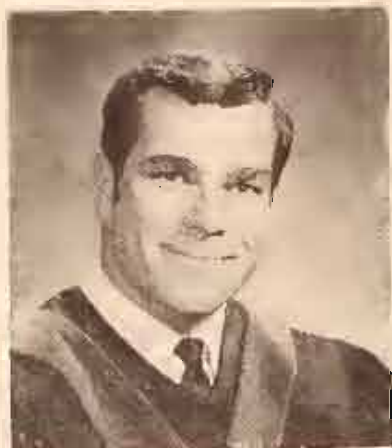
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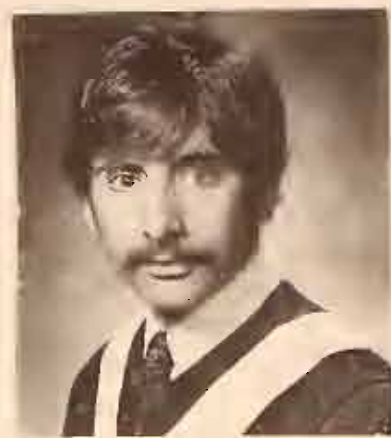
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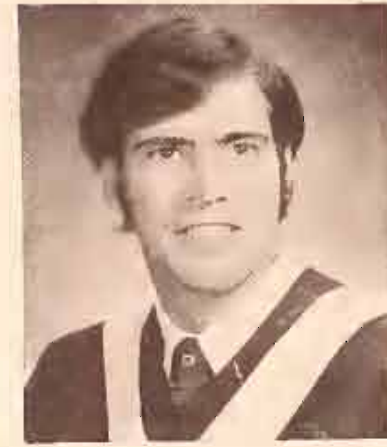
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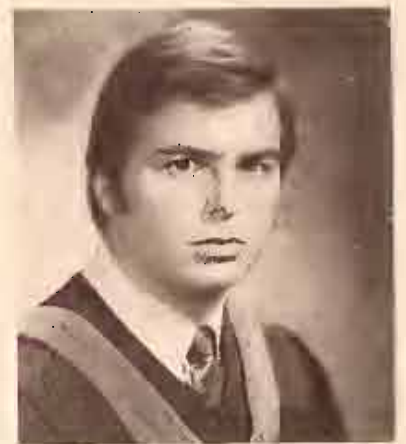
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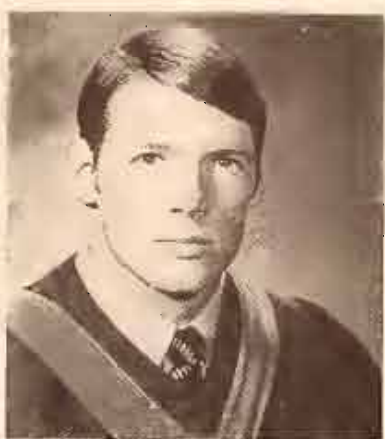
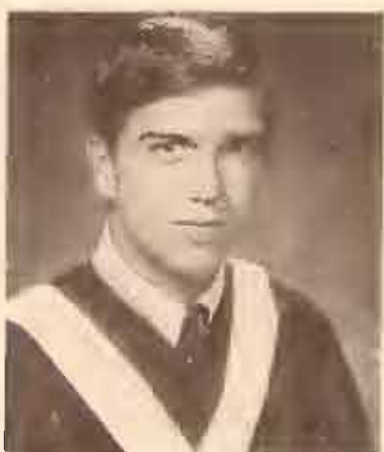
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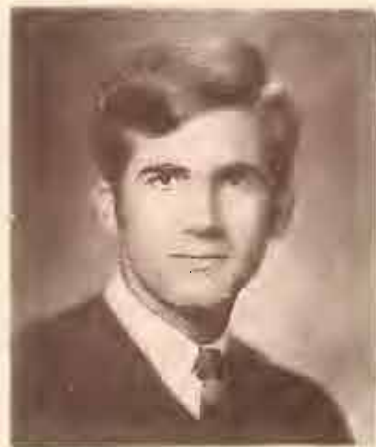
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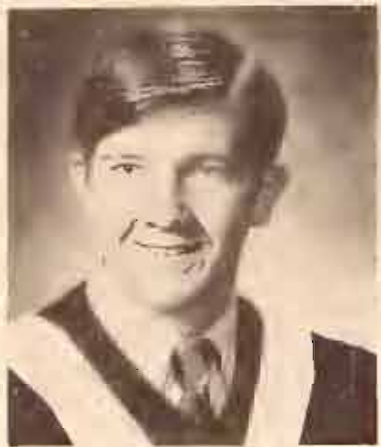
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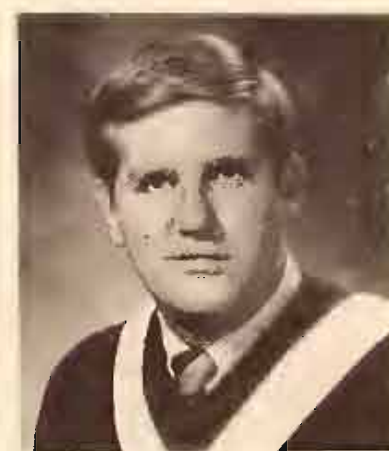
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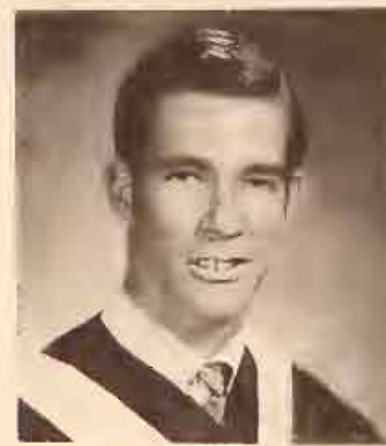
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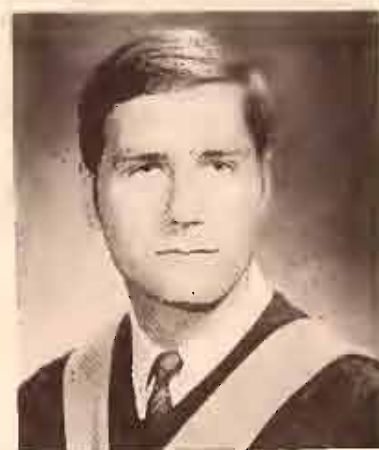
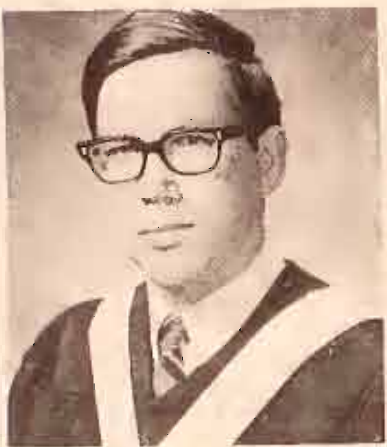
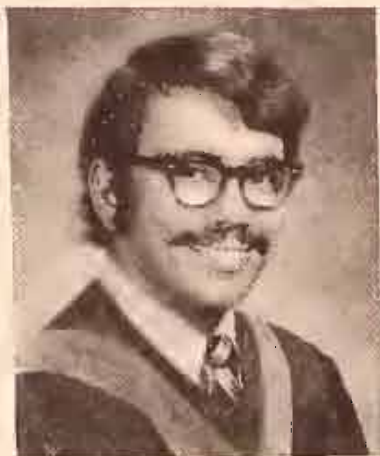
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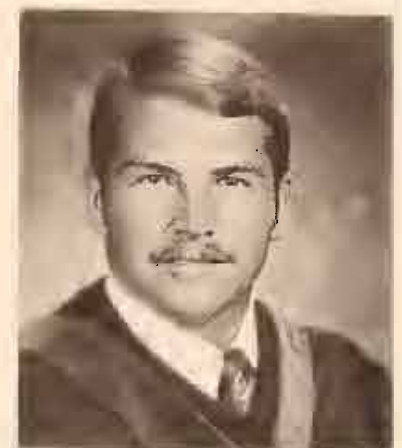
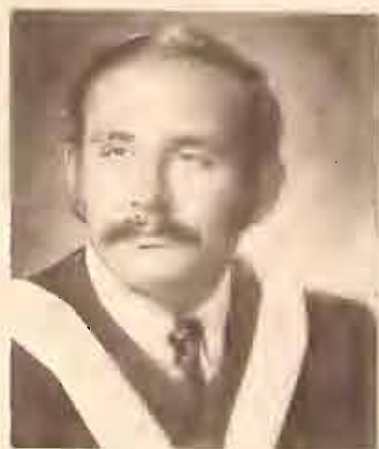
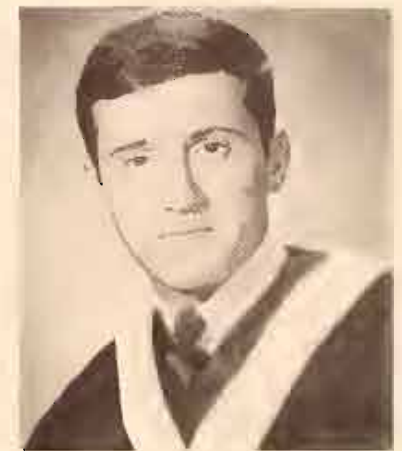
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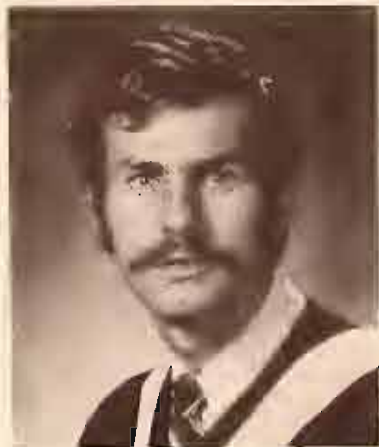
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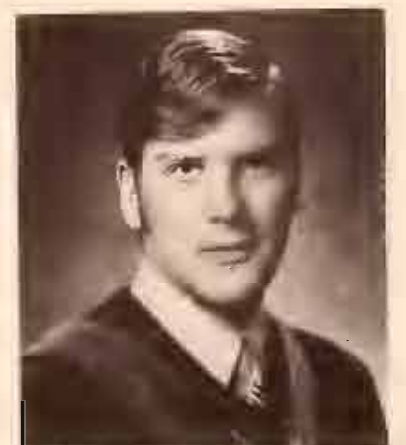
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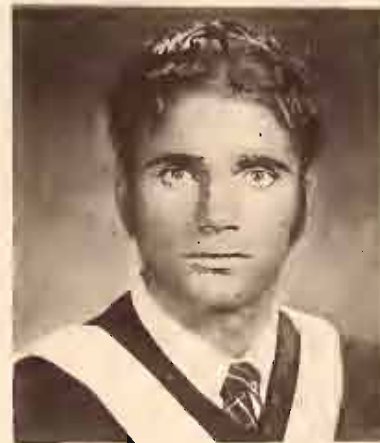
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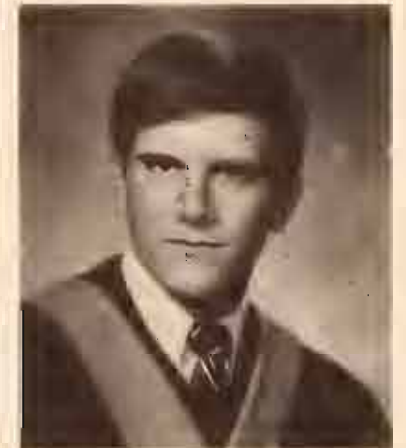
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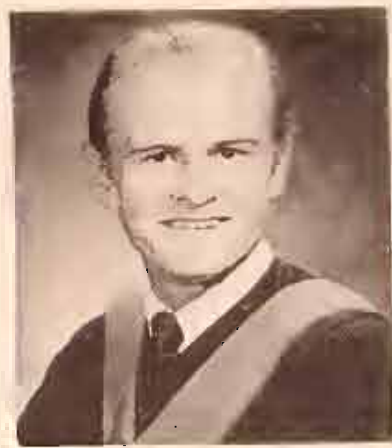
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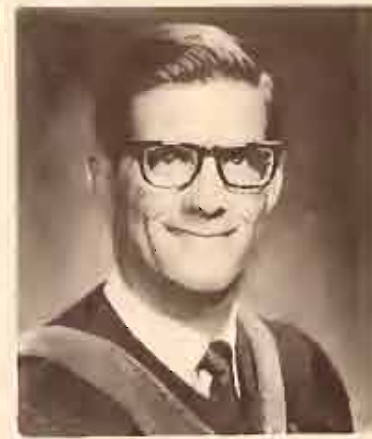
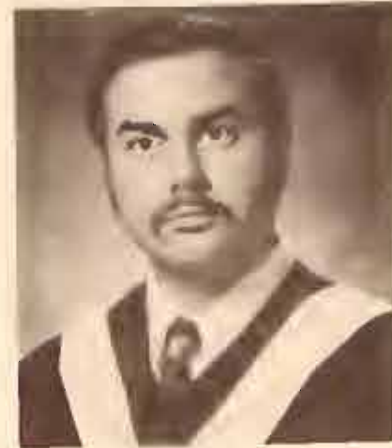
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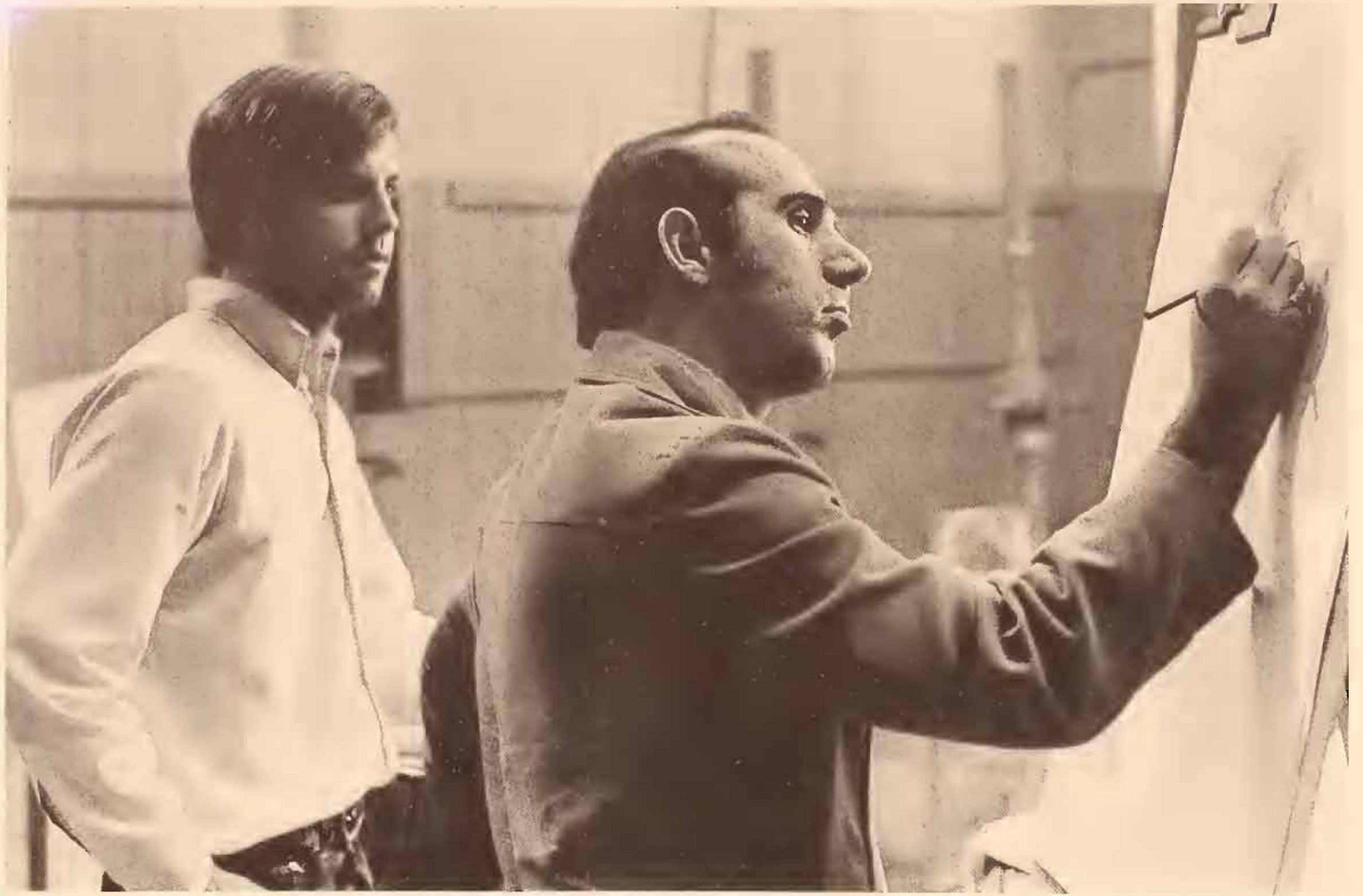
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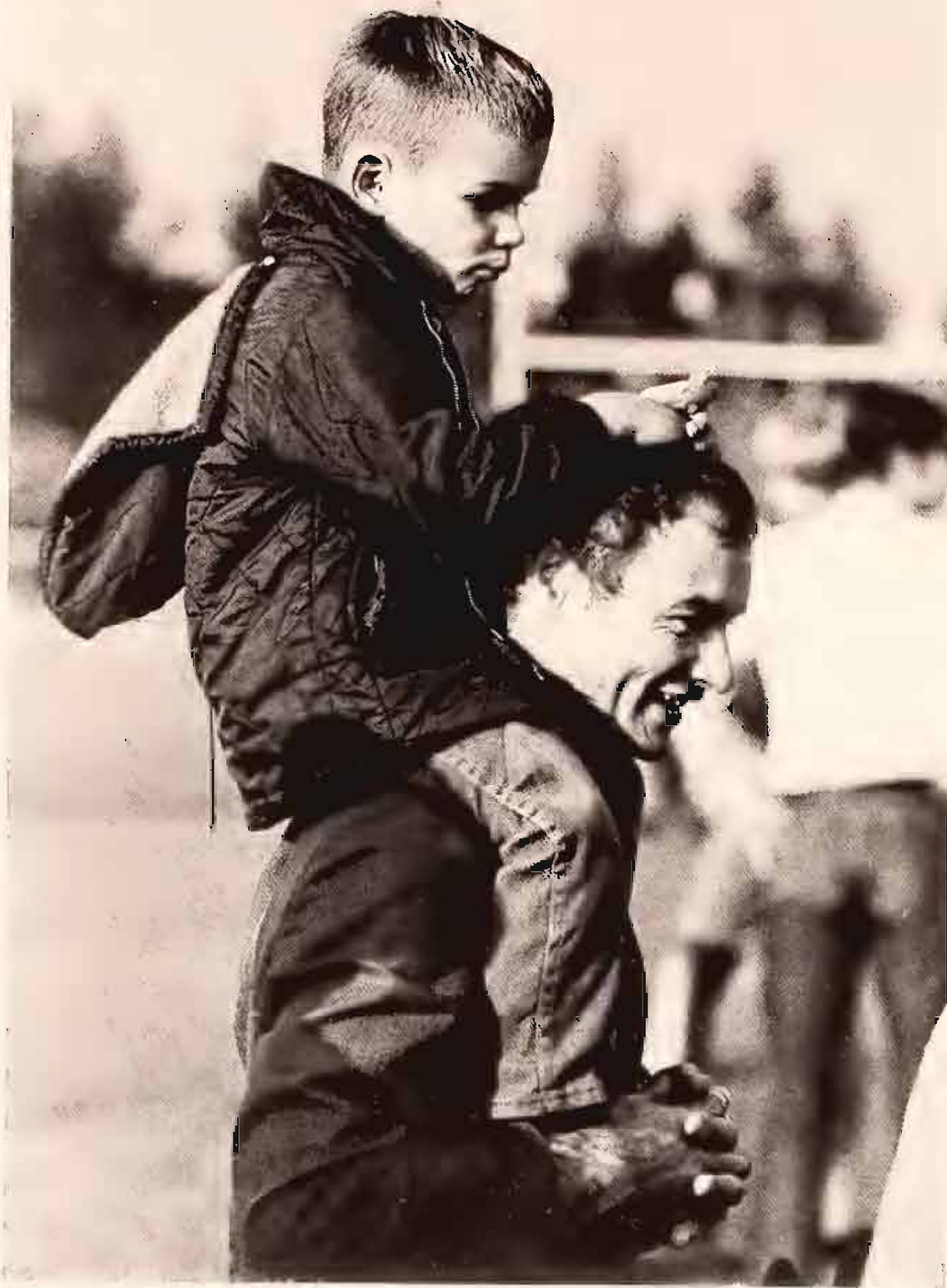
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You have an opportunity of educating the people
because your period of service is thirty years.
But the political parties would come
and go once in five years.
Who will follow you as the teaching class?
It is the pupils educated in your hands.
So the dynasty of teachers
will continue forever.
You must do some work on these lines
You must go to each village and form assemblies
and you must serve them as their guide and friend.
You must inculcate love
in the hearts of the pupils under you
as the springs of love are drying now.
You must learn something new every day.
Look at me. Even in the age of seventy-four
the daily work of learning and teaching
goes on forever.

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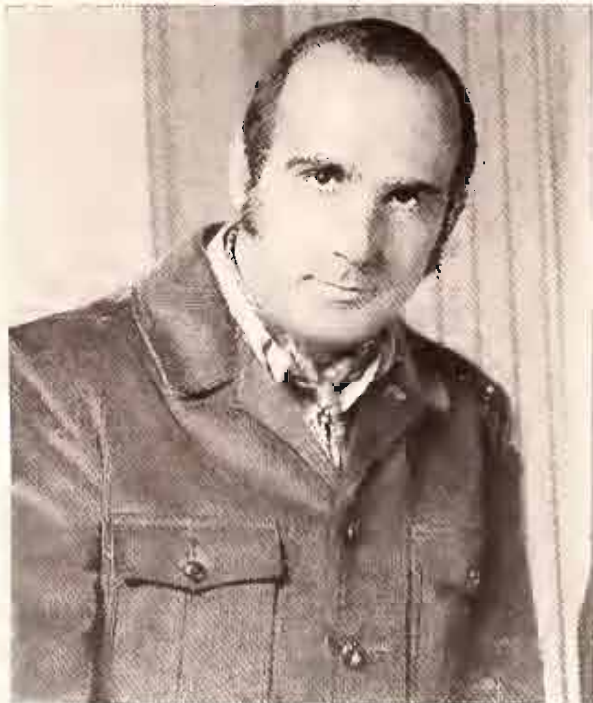
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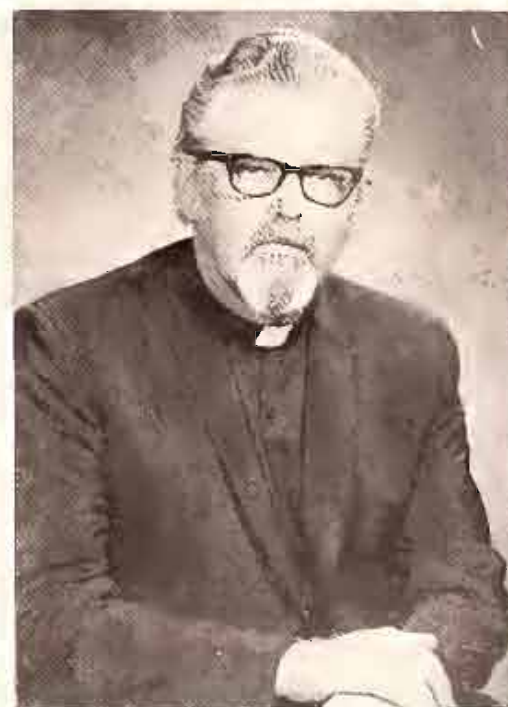
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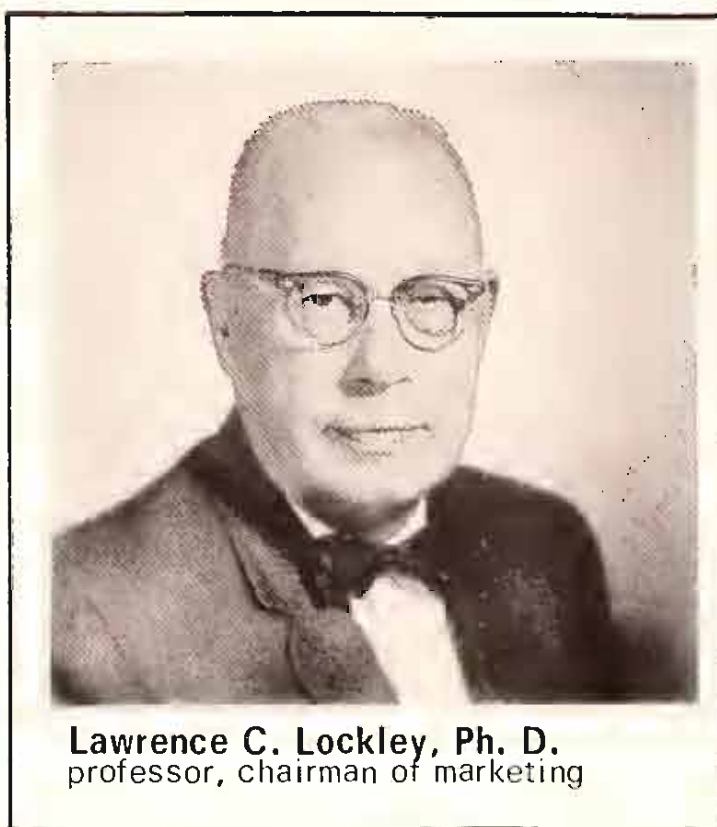
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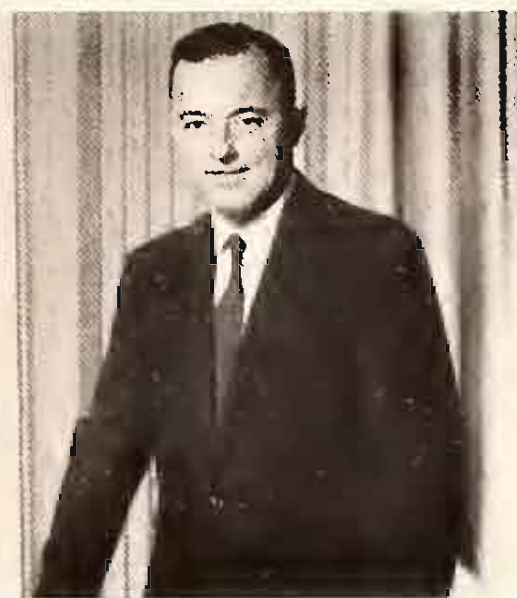
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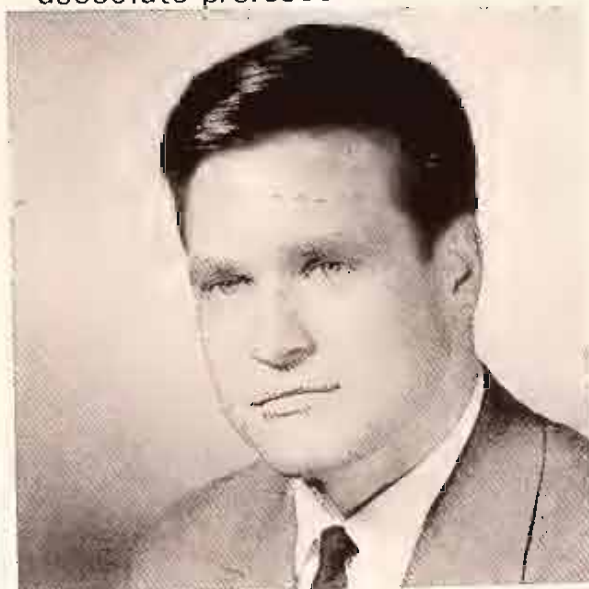
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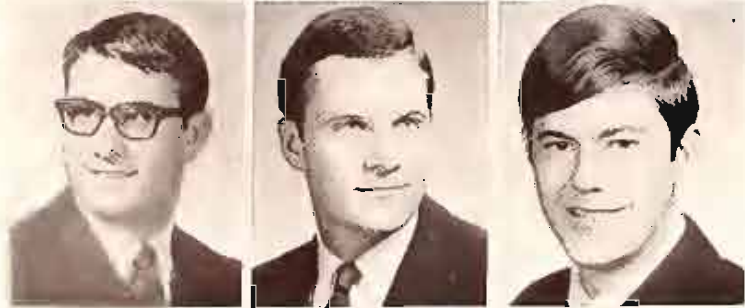
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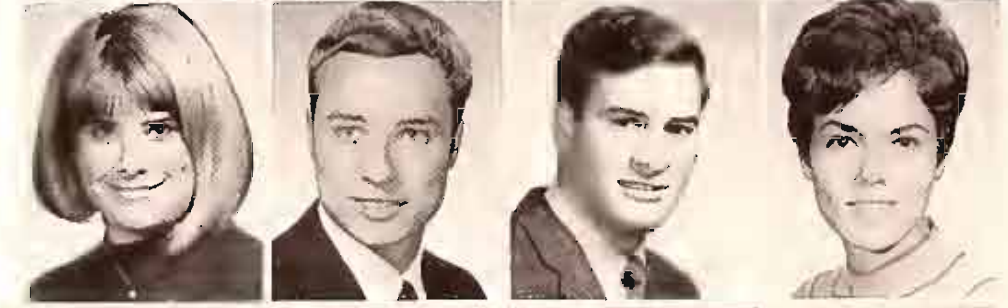
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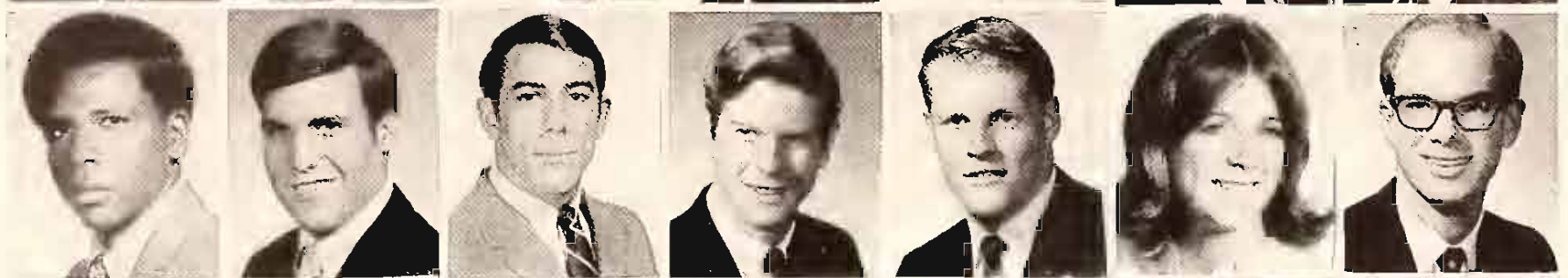
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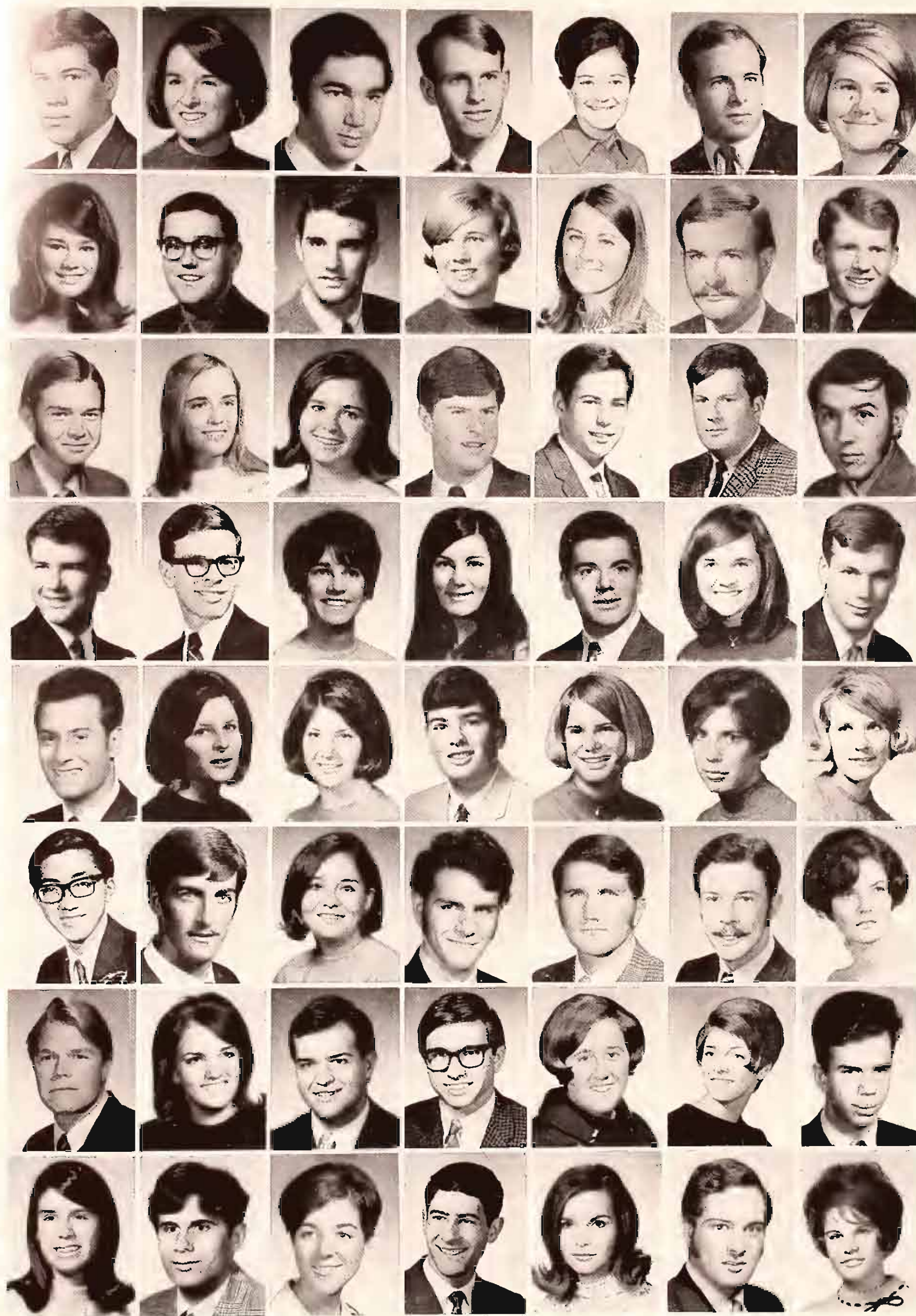
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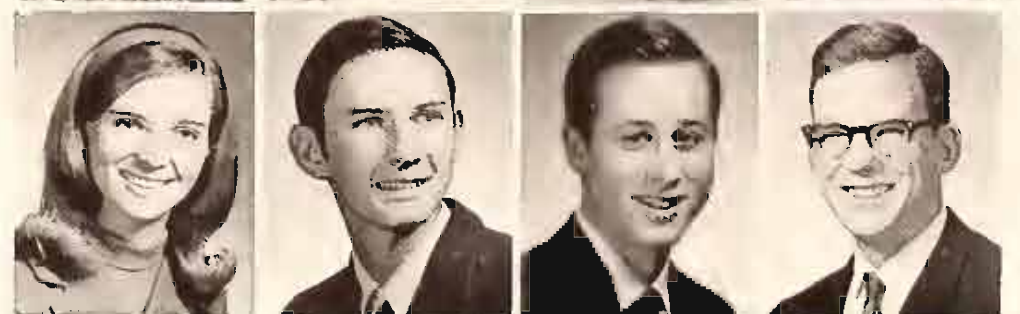
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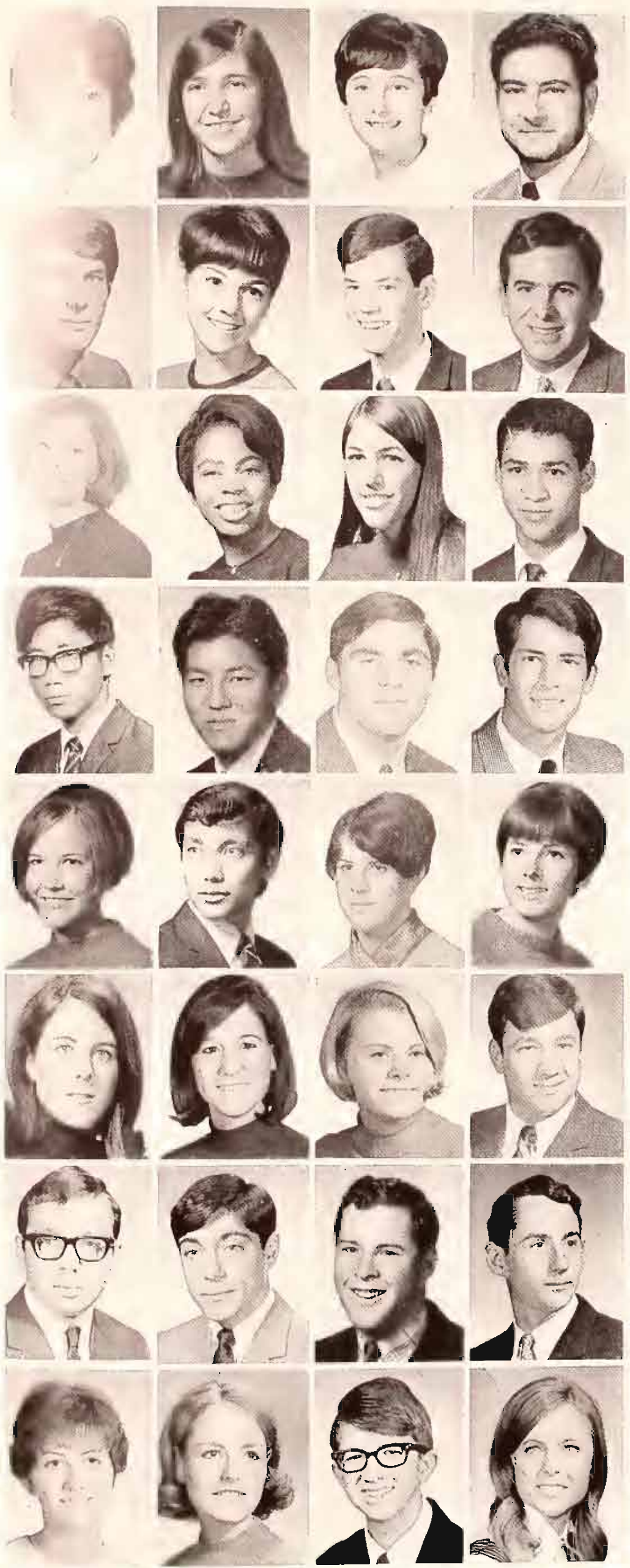


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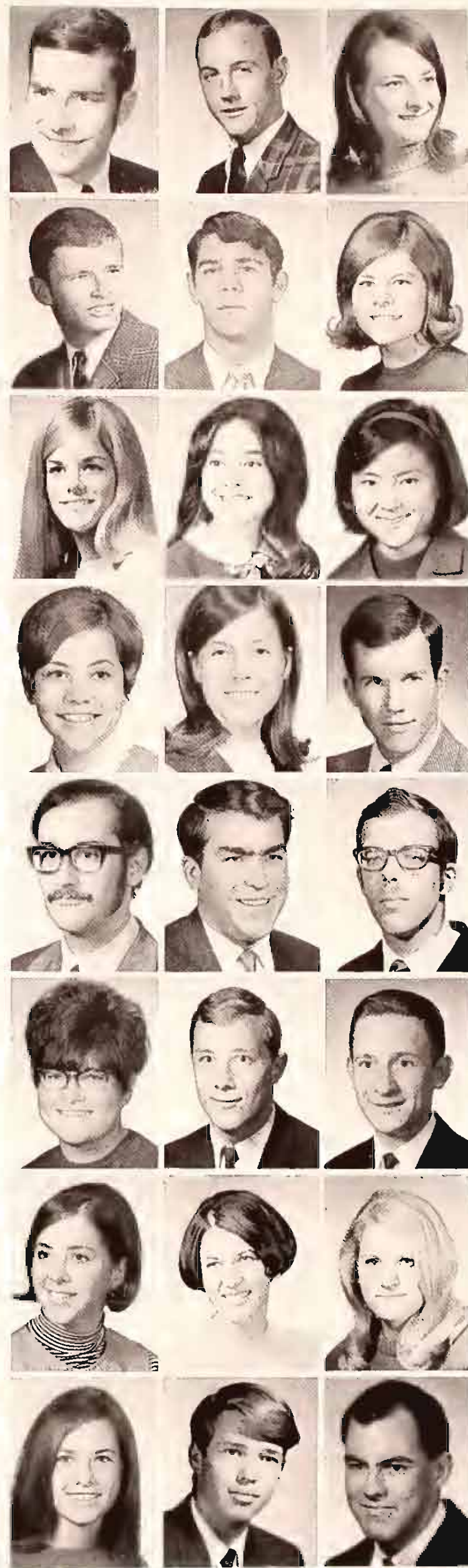
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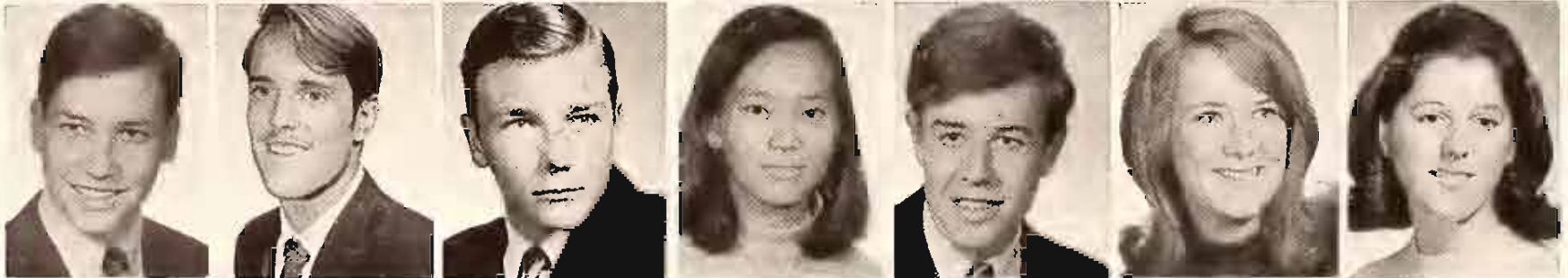
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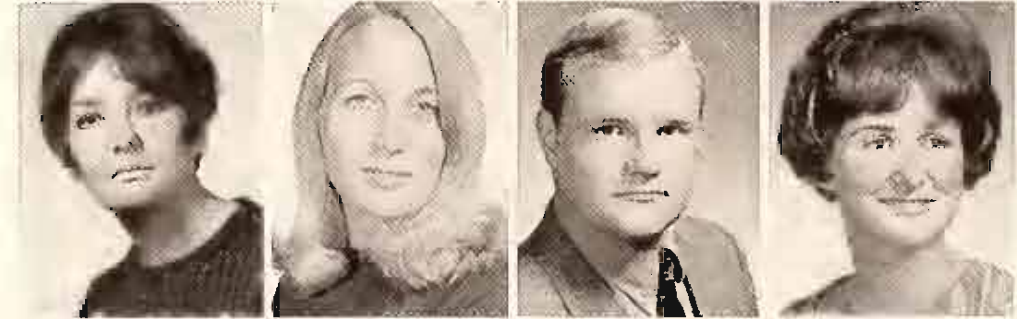
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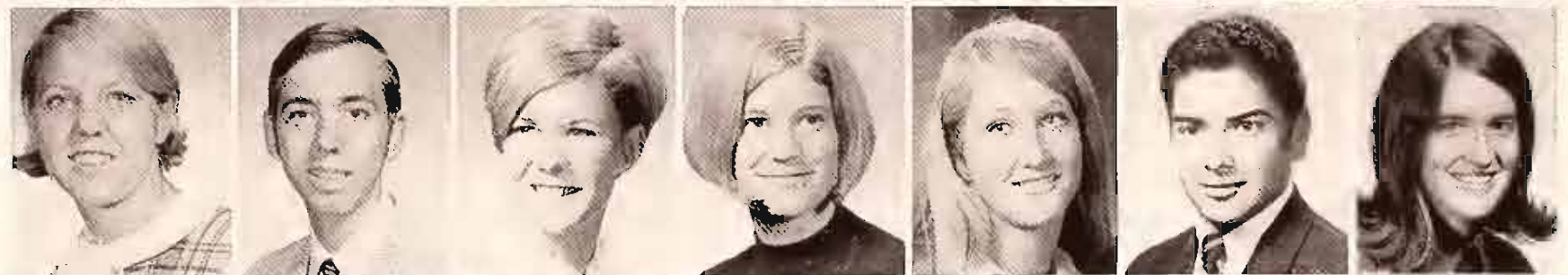
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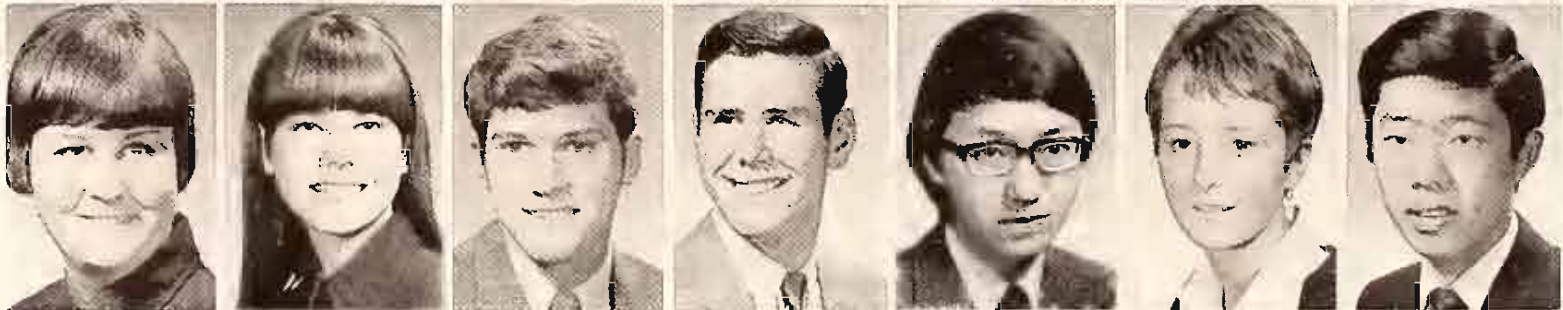
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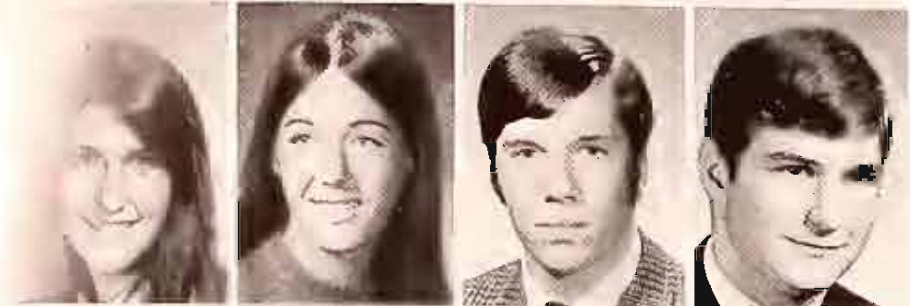
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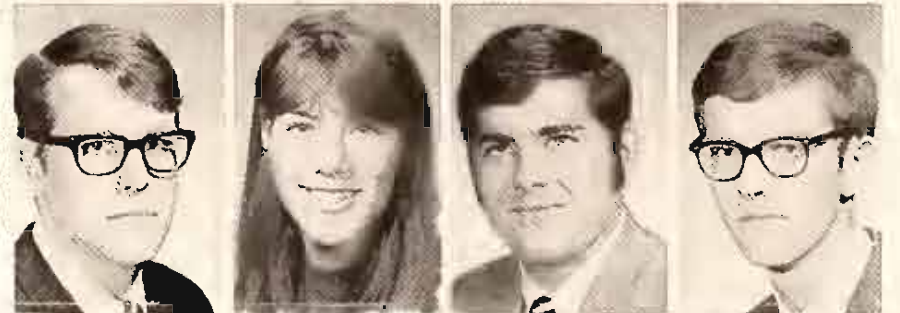
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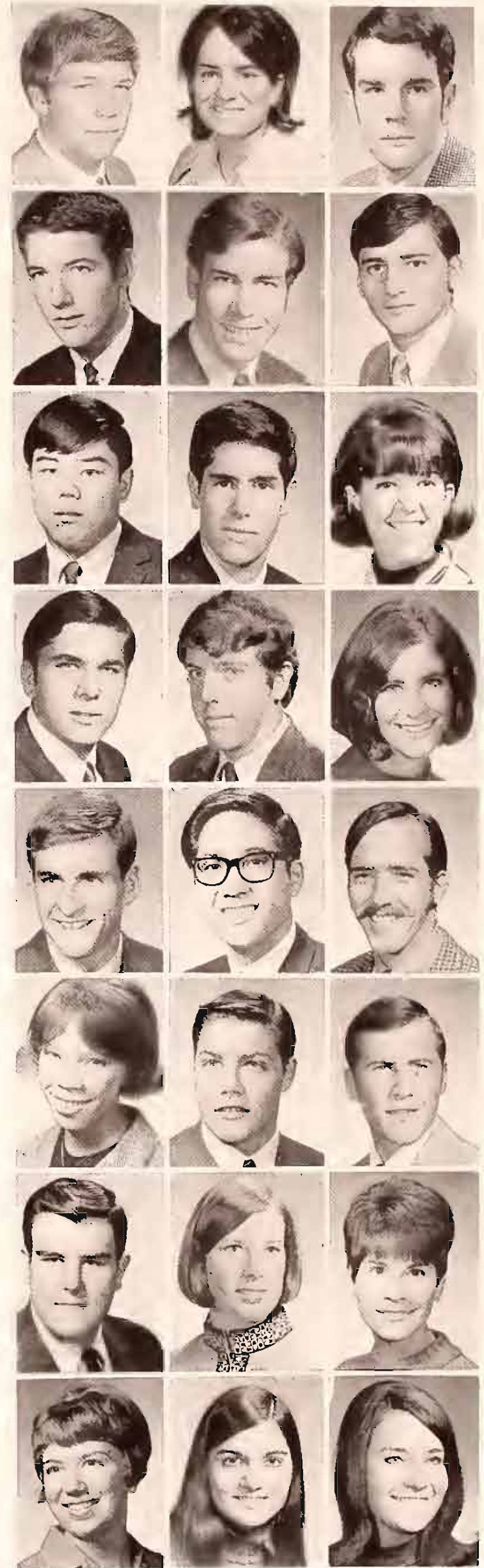
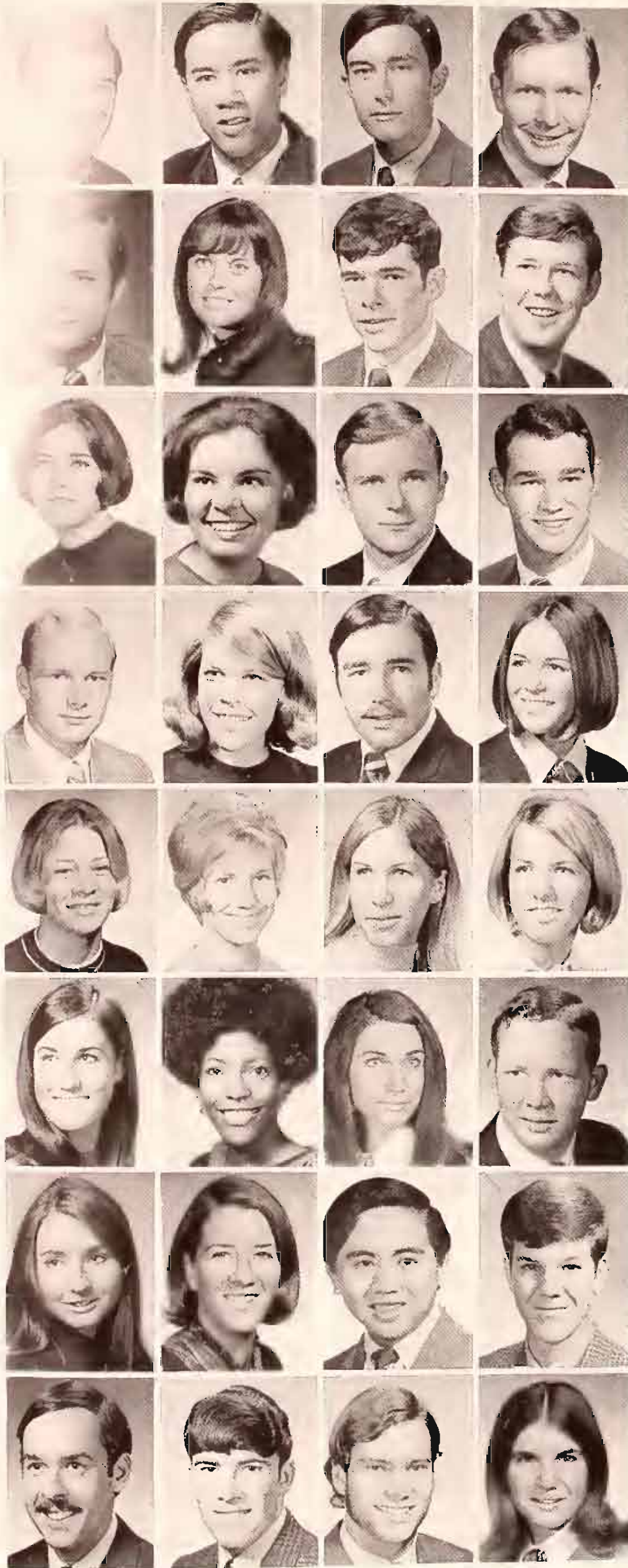
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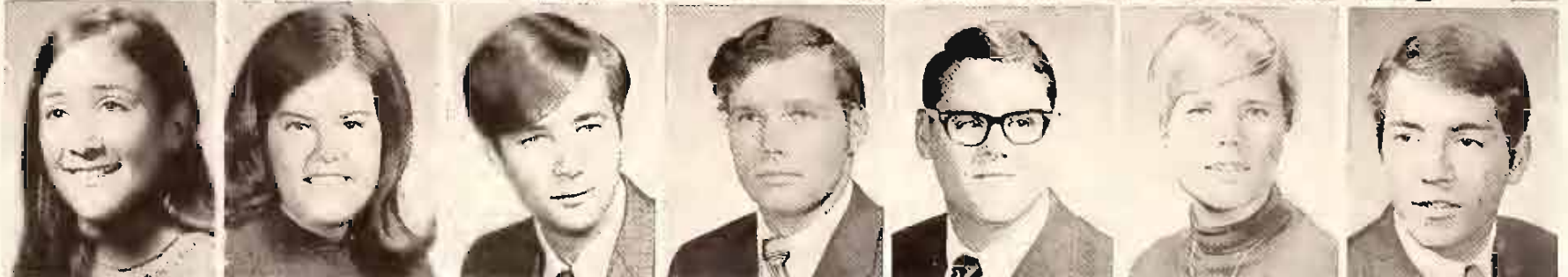
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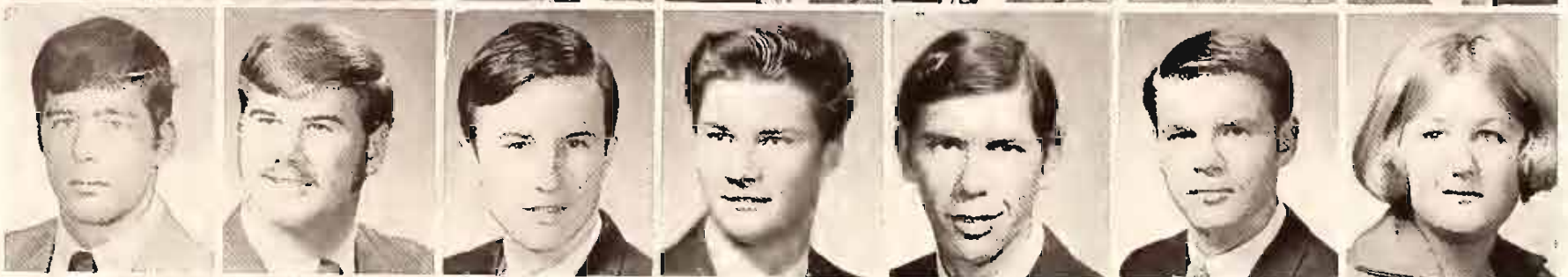
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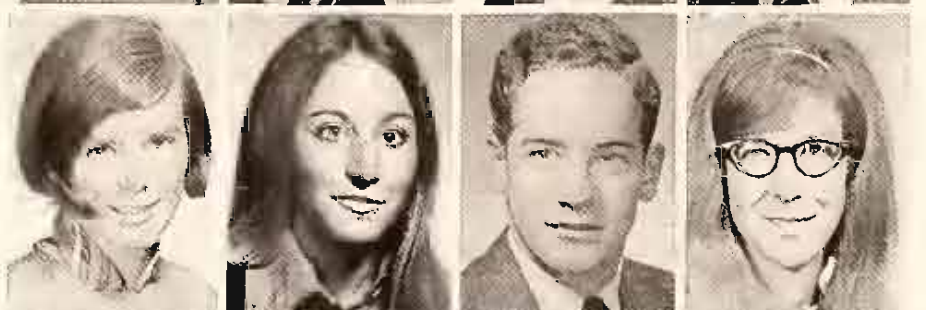
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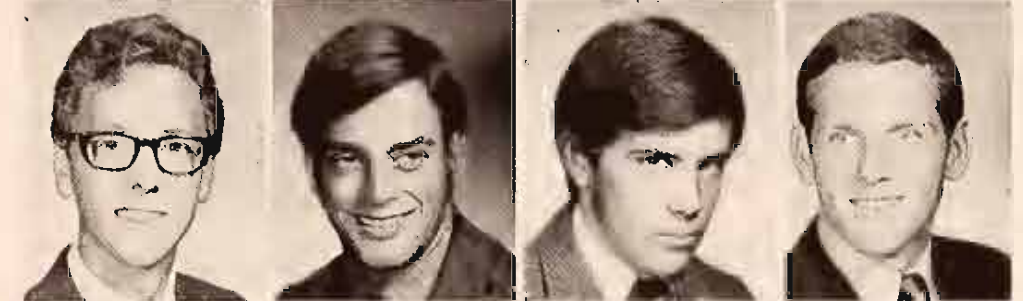
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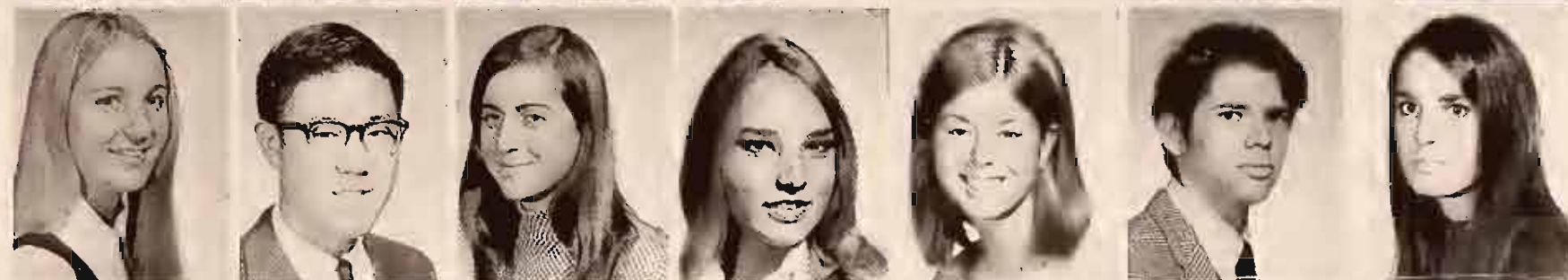
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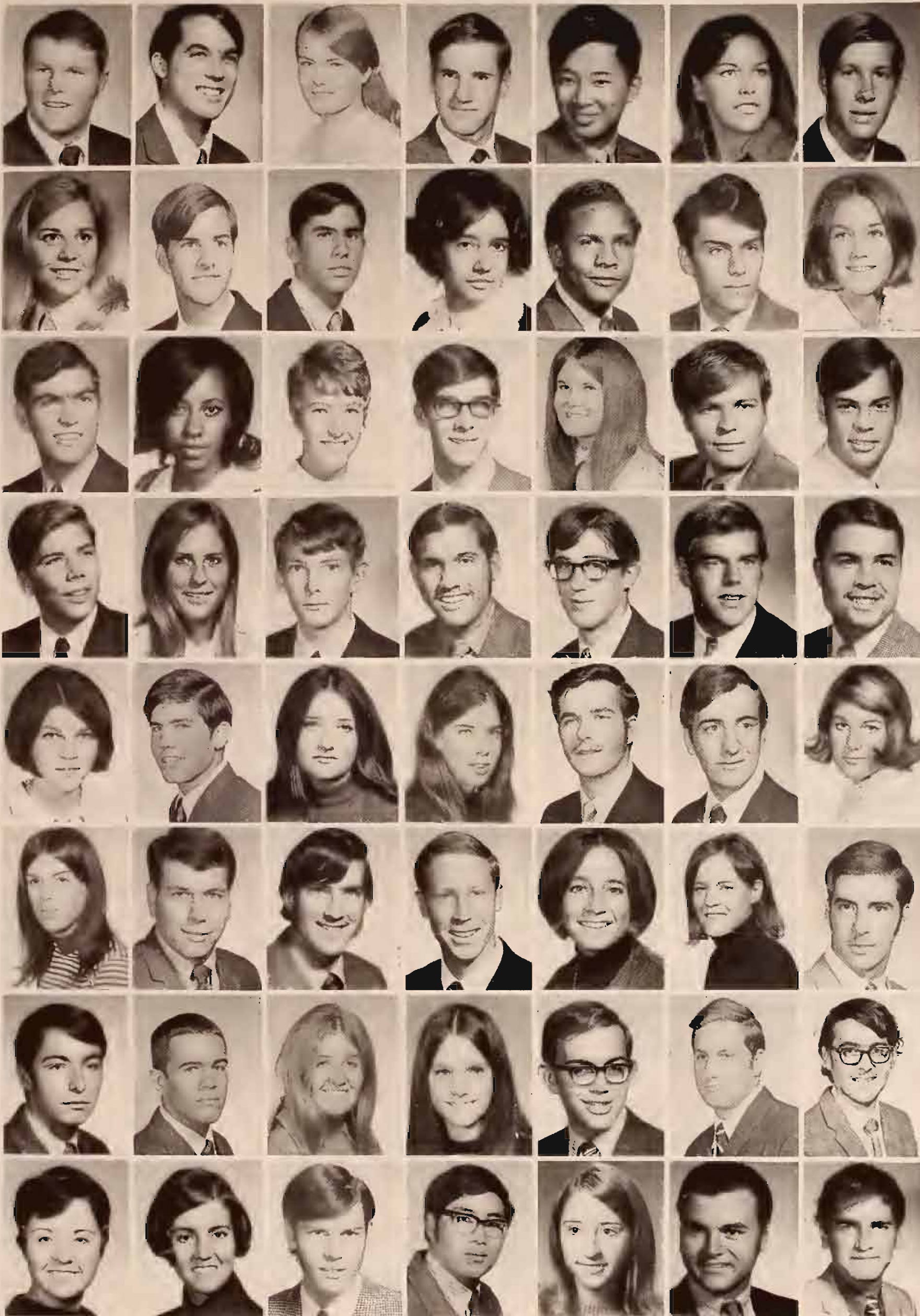
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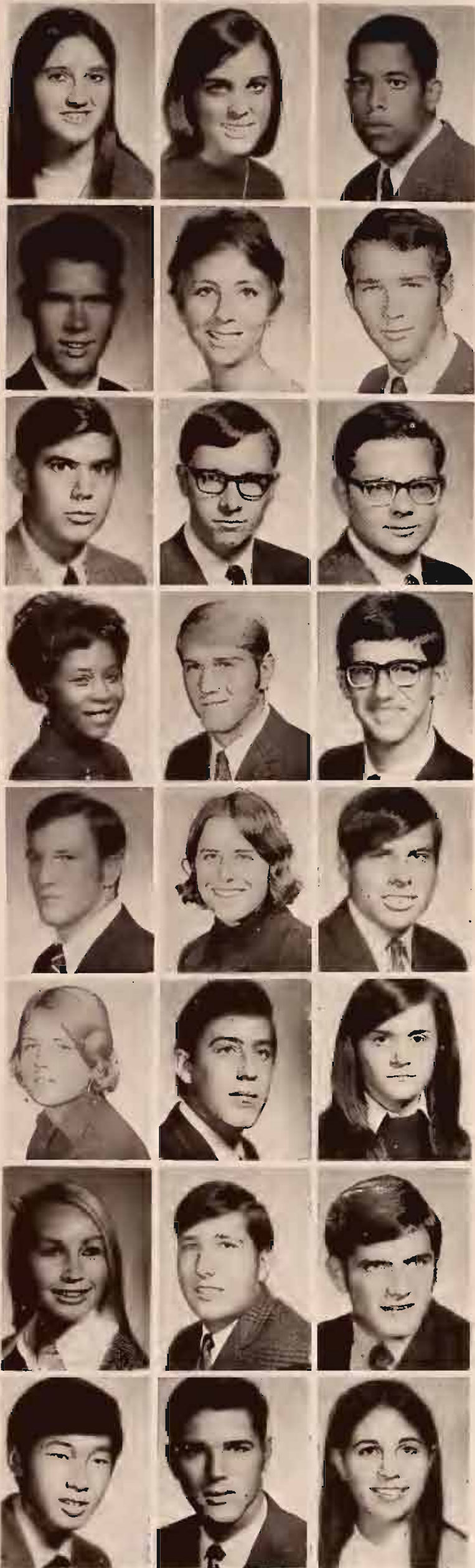
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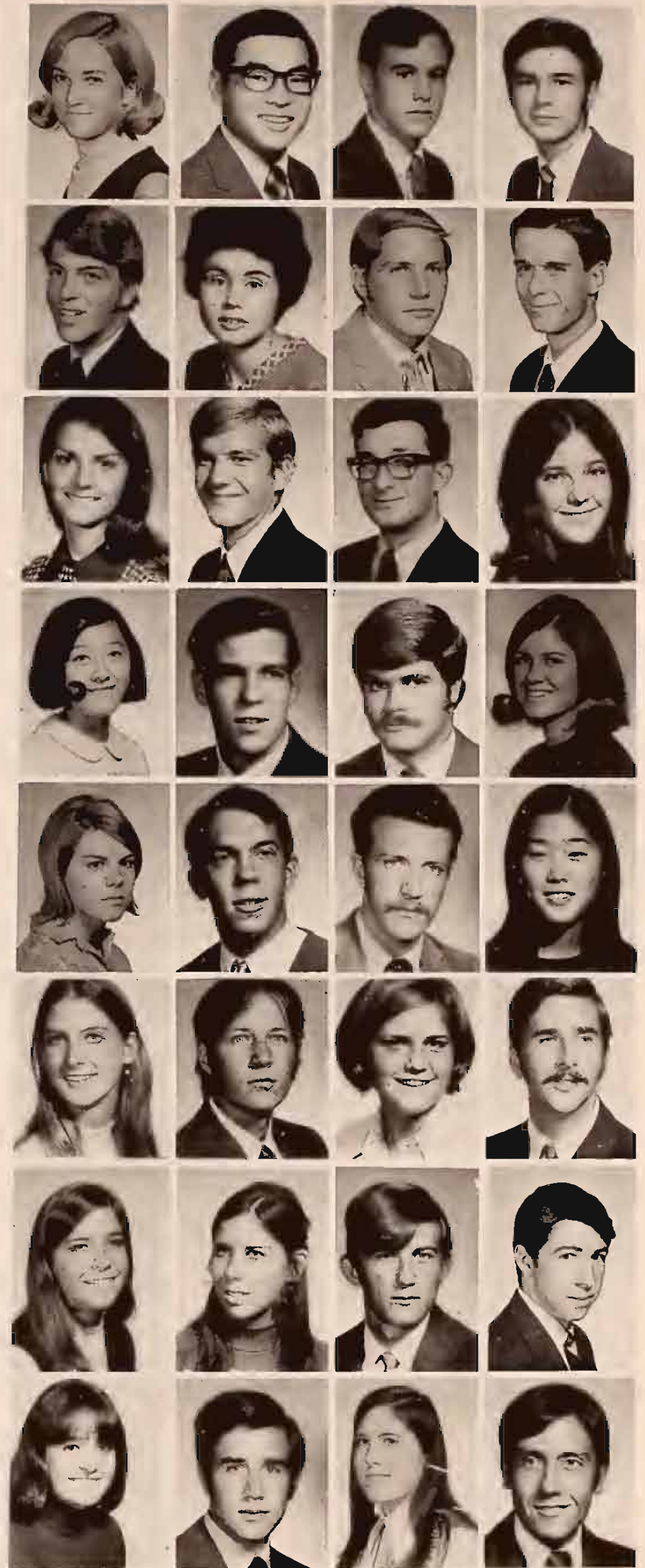
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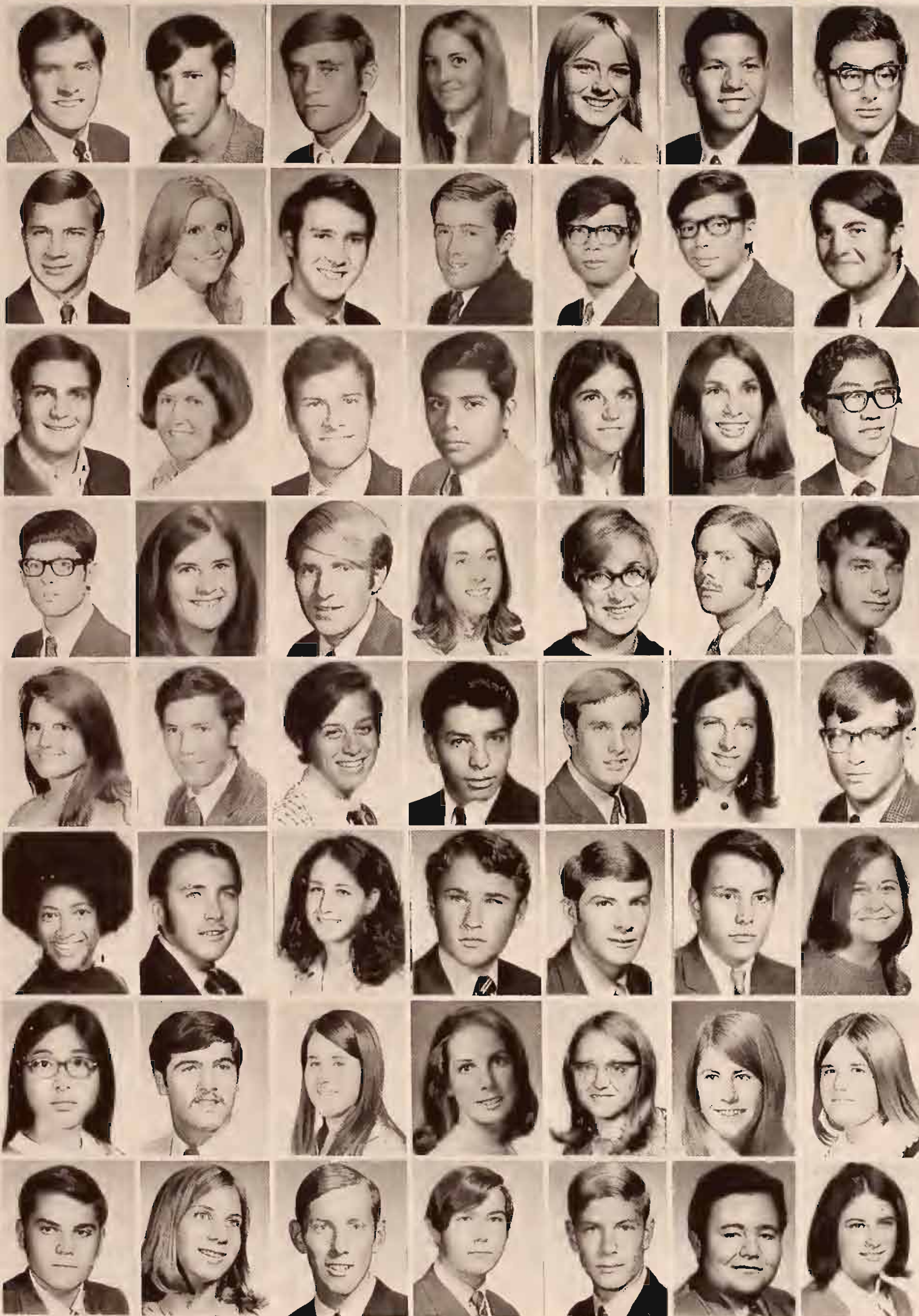
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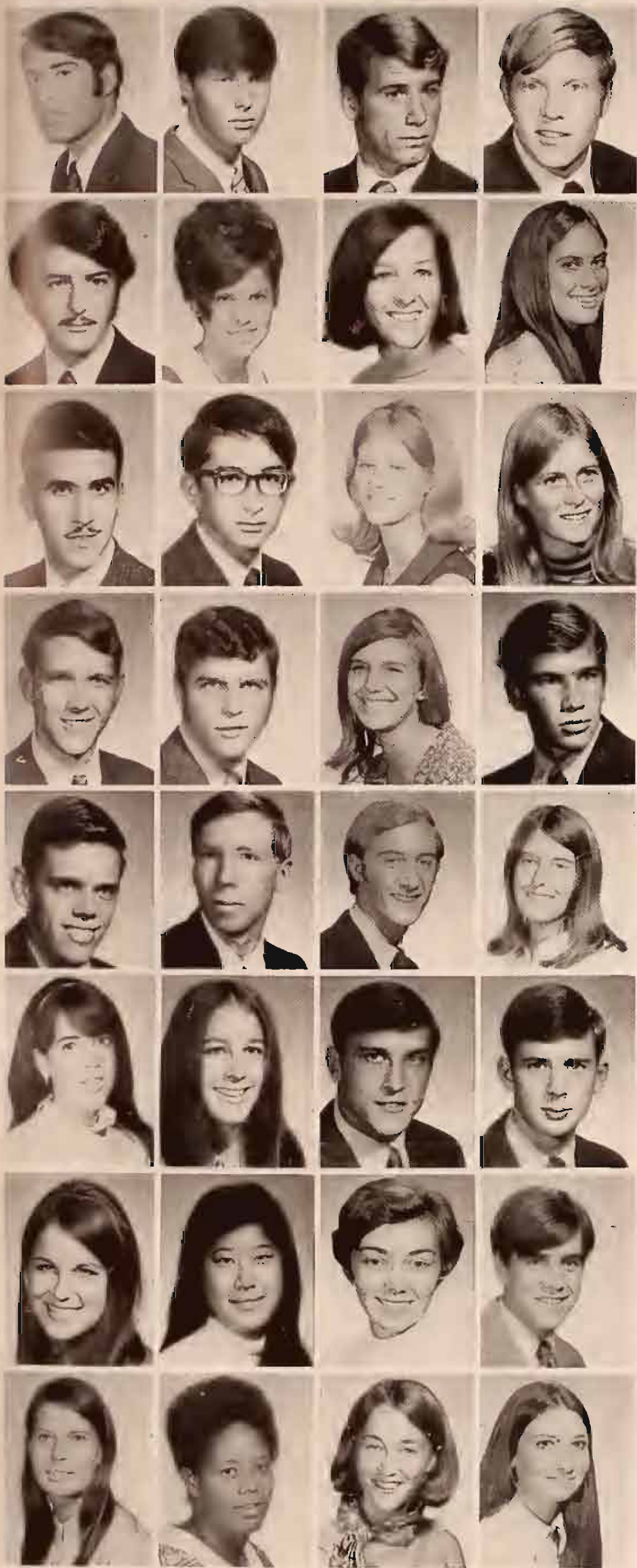
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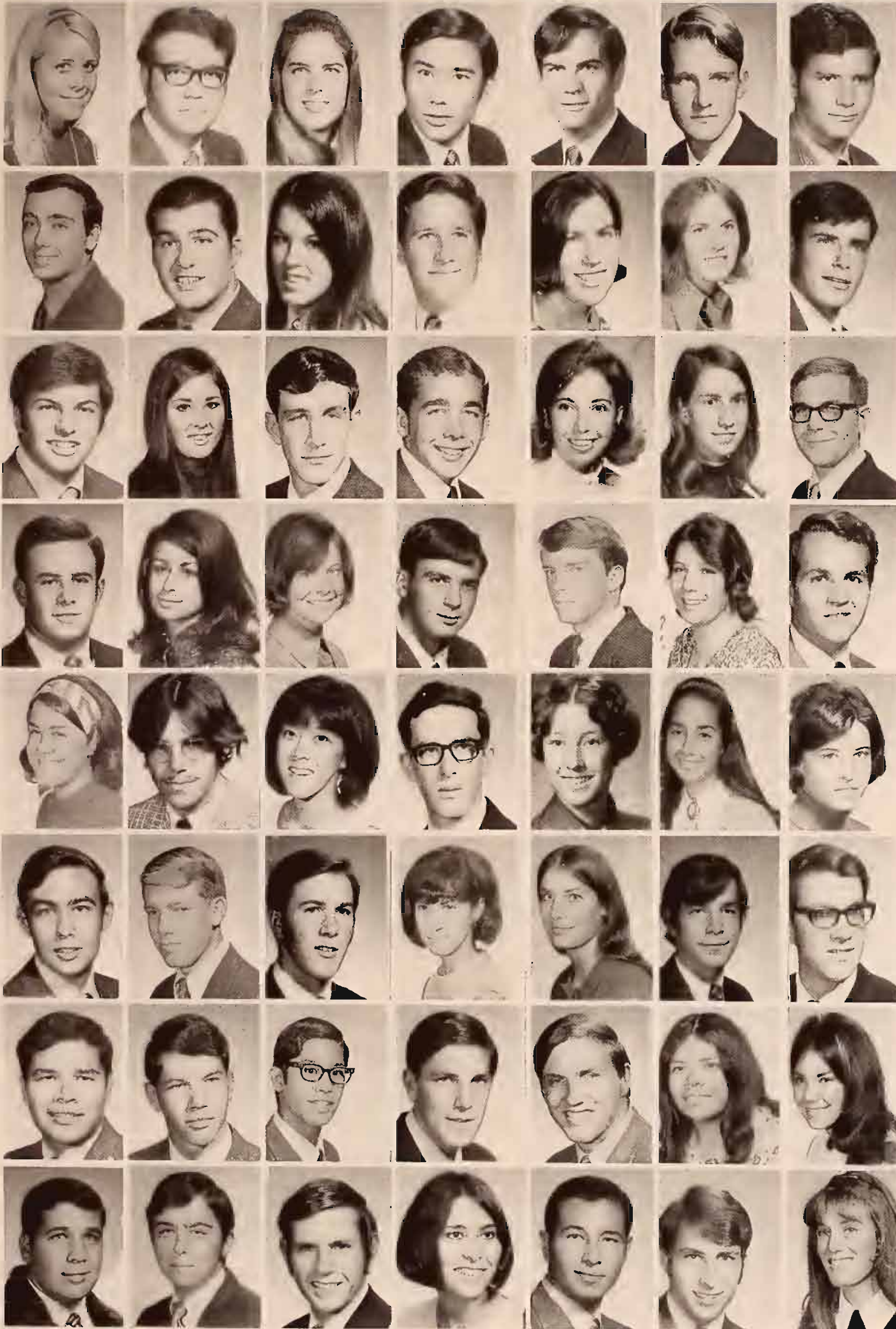
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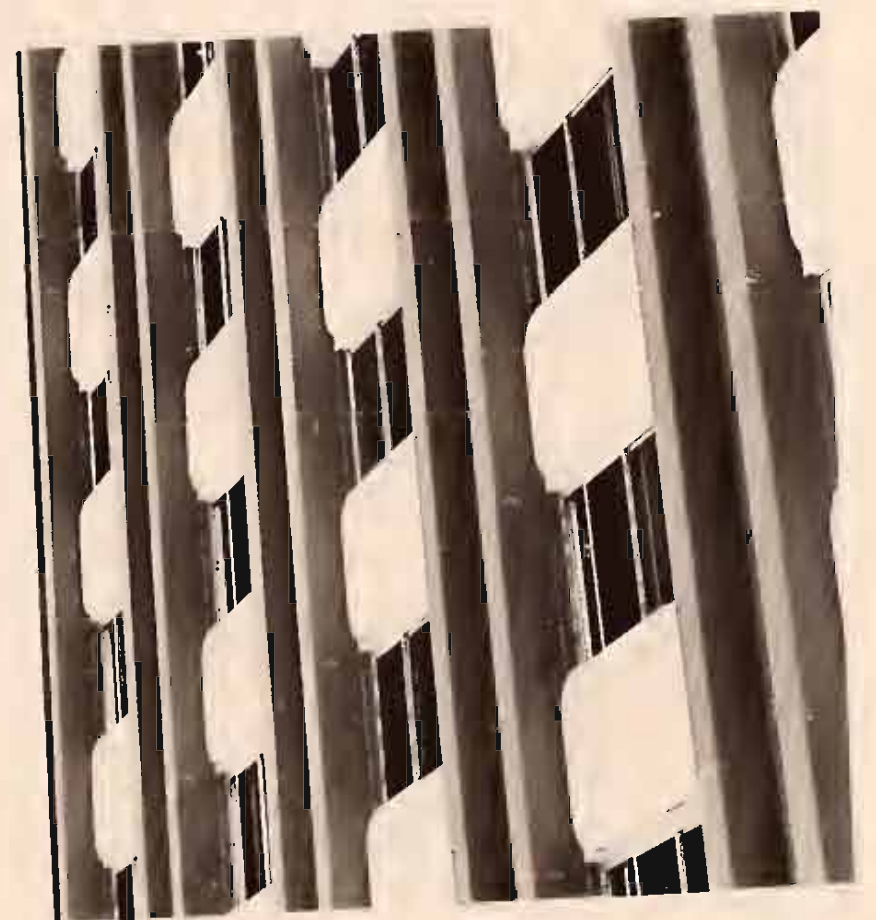
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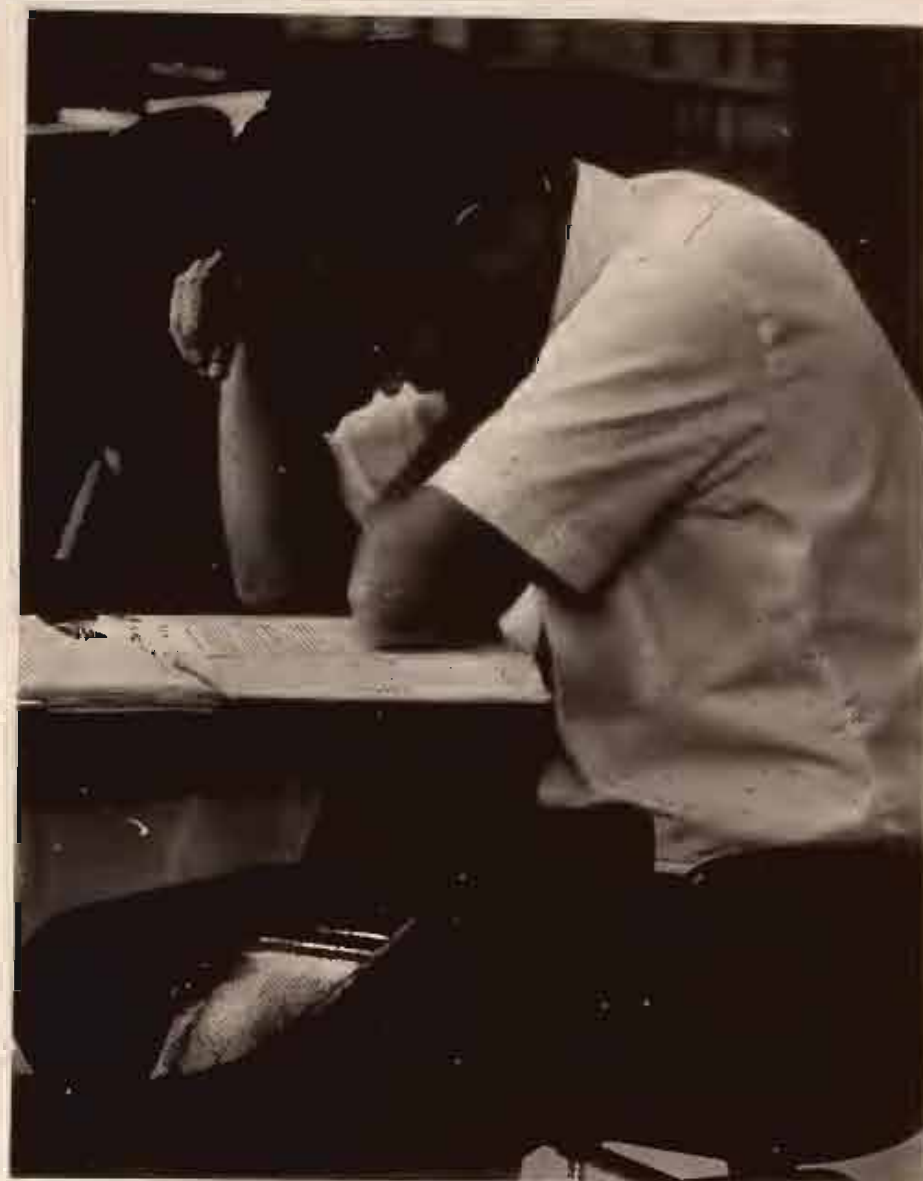
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student organizations



Accounting Club

The accounting club provides a link between accounting students and accounting firms by sponsoring lectures, field trips and various social affairs for members. The club also enables the student to become familiar with Certified Public Accountants and local corporations.

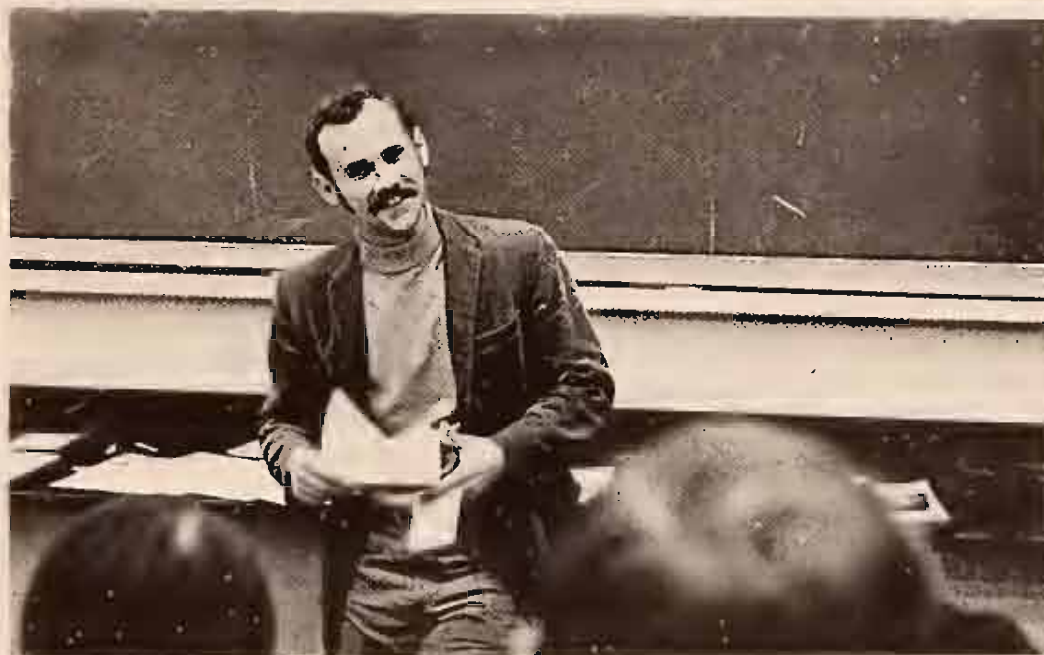
Archaeological Society

Promoting interest in the culture and history of the earliest inhabitants of California is the goal of the Archaeological Society. Under the leadership of Missy Colligan, the society is primarily concerned with the discovery, extraction, preservation, and analysis of primary historical evidence in the form of artifacts found in this region.



The American Society of Civil Engineers

The ASCE exists to encourage the development of professional consciousness, to afford an opportunity for civil engineers to work together and to provide friendly contacts with the engineering profession. The group of twenty-five explores the various aspects of finding a job through lectures and debates, and also attempts to help students find a summer job related to their field.



American Chemical Society

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society promotes interest in chemistry by organizing field trips to various chemical industries in the area, by sponsoring speakers and special classes, and by combining with other science clubs to sponsor social events. Approximately thirty-five members comprise the club, headed by president William Work. In addition, members of the organization attend regional meetings of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, where student papers dealing with various aspects of chemistry are presented.



Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu is a National Jesuit Honor Fraternity which is composed of nominated junior and senior male students who are the top eight per cent of their class academically. Under the leadership of Pat Rice, the fraternity published the Santa Clara Quarterly Review and a faculty evaluation booklet.



ASUSC

The ASUSC serves to promote educational opportunities, further the welfare and interest of the students and promote self-government. Officers for 1970 were: Gary Horgan, president; Sue Naumes, executive vice-president; David Oyler, treasurer; Linda Kambestad, recording secretary; Paul Hogan, corresponding secretary; and Bob Boldizar, social vice-president.

Black Student Union

The BSU strives to increase awareness of non-members to the urgency of the social, political, and economic problems facing minority people. Under the leadership of Chuck Jackson, the Black Student Union initiates and participates in activities so as to achieve their goals and thus create a truly free and integrated society.



Business Administration Association

The BAA is an organization of undergraduate students in the School of Business which serves to promote a harmonious relationship between its faculty and students, and to encourage social activities among students.

President Ogden Lilly and moderators Father Coz and Dean Dirksen have organized the six hundred members for work on orientation for freshmen in the School of Business, a Graduate School Information Meeting for seniors, a Sophomore Planning Meeting to assist sophomores in the choice of an academic major, and an address on Senior Career Opportunities.



Bridge Club

The twenty-five member Bridge Club, under Jim Scherzinger, was organized to promote interest in bridge and to provide playing facilities on campus.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

To provide a knowledge of the theoretical and practical aspects of mechanical engineering is the purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. With a membership of approximately fifteen, headed by Jim Quintal, the society carries out its goals through field trips, speakers, and movies.





Center for the Study of Contemporary Values

The Center for the Study of Contemporary Values, organized to encourage the discussion of key value and moral questions facing society today, has a ten member board, led by Dr. Stuart McLean. It organized conferences and interdisciplinary courses and invited lecturers for the benefit of the Santa Clara Community.

Cheerleaders

Under elected head cheerleader Shawn Harker, Santa Clara's five cheerleaders helped keep University athletic audiences alive and active at all major sports events. The other four leaders were Jojo Clougherty, Tom Kelly, Mike McGreevy, and Gino Devaurs.



The Charlie Graham Club

The Charlie Graham Club is a service organization open to all sophomore, junior, and senior male students, and dedicated to assisting the department of athletics and the ASUSC. This year, under the leadership of president Jack Previte, its eighty-five members also initiated a toy drive for the benefit of crippled children.



Chess Club

To provide on-campus facilities for chess instruction and matches and to arrange for competition with other chess clubs is the purpose of the chess club. The club, headed by Steve Berger, with membership open to all students, survived an arduous inter-collegiate schedule to bring increased honors to Santa Clara from an often overlooked area.

Clay M. Greene Players

The Players is the University theatrical organization open to all students and members of the faculty. The organization produces three main stage plays each year in which its members fill all technical and dramatic positions. They also have the advantage of working with several professional artists, and the availability of a Studio Theatre for individual productions.





Flying Club

Through the Flying Club, interested students are provided with the opportunities for flying experience necessary for a pilot's license. Headed by Richard Ferguson, the club sponsors film presentations and offers flying services for campus organizations at discount rates.



de Saisset Art Gallery and Museum

Throughout the year, major exhibits are continually on display at the Gallery, representing all media and styles. Whenever possible, local artists, both from the campus and the surrounding community, are featured in one-man shows. Frequently, concerts, ballet performances, and lectures are also presented, often in conjunction with the opening of a major exhibit. Membership in the gallery, which is directed by Lydia Modi-Vitale, is open to all students and faculty of the University.

Election Committee

The goal of the ASUSC election committee is to insure the fair and smooth running of all Class, Student Body, Homecoming Queen, and Senate elections. The group, headed by Carolyn Wilde, first ran the freshman class elections in the fall and continued throughout the year to handle all ASUSC election business.



Freshman Class Board of Directors

The Board of Directors assists the incoming freshman class in becoming fully integrated into the University community. The board, with the aid of the Orientation Committee, provides academic counseling during orientation week and presents social events at which freshmen can become acquainted during their first weeks. Pat Rice and Jerry Woods were the co-chairmen for the six member board.



Forensics Society

Organized for the purpose of improving the public speaking ability of the members of the University of Santa Clara community, the Forensic Society has proudly represented Santa Clara at many intercollegiate tournaments. President Tom Curtis has spurred his club members into bringing several honors to the University.



Delta Sigma Pi

The Delta Sigma Pi fosters the study of business and encourages scholarship, social activities, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. Dave Coppom leads the fifteen members who are sophomores, juniors, or seniors in the School of Business and have at least a 2.25 GPA.

Food Service Committee

The Food Service Committee is a university sub-committee whose members meet weekly with representatives from Hi-Continental food service to offer suggestions and co-ordinate the needs of the students regarding dining. This



year the committee's appointed student members were Mike Moore, Carol Koenig, Chester Hutchinson, Denise Casagrande, and Anna Marie Speno.



Freshman class

Tom Gleason, Tony Williams, Miren Erquiaga, Paul Bossenmaier, and Montie Toscano worked this year to create for the first time a freshman class really involved in their own activities. Although plagued at times by a lack of enthusiasm, the class as a whole exhibited the potential of becoming a community rather than a mere assemblage of people.



Engineering Society

The three hundred and twenty-five members of this group are joined together to co-ordinate the activities of engineering students and to further interests in engineering professions. Headed by president Richard Testwuide, the club is primarily a social organization, with activities including picnics, an annual ski trip, and an annual banquet.



El Frente Estudiantil Chicano

In effect, the purpose of F.E.C.H. is to increase the cultural awareness and identity of Brown peoples and to dispel contemporary stereotypes which perpetuate racism. The 57 members of the organization, which is opened to all persons of Chicano descent, is run by a monthly rotating triumviral junta. Its activities included a Cultural week, coordination of 'El Diez de Mayo' Grape Boycott at Santa Clara, working in conjunction with community representatives to unseat and disrobe Judge Gerald S. Chargin, hosting the Young Lords political party convention in San Jose, participation in the planning and implementing of an experimental Pre-College Workshop, and participation in the University's recruiting efforts on behalf of Chicano students.



Homecoming Committee

Organizing the activities for the week preceding the Homecoming football game is the responsibility of the Homecoming Committee. Committee chairmen were Gordon Roby, John Long, Bill McMonigle, and Al Parbury.



Gamma Pi Epsilon

The thirty women comprising this National Jesuit Honor Sorority are juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves through outstanding scholarship and service to the school. Headed by Lisa Sowle, the society helps with the teacher evaluation survey and with the freshmen academic orientation committee.



German Club

Students seeking an opportunity to become better acquainted with the culture and language of Germany make up Santa Clara's German Club. The club's activities, organized by Kevin Lenzen, include film presentations, informal discussions in German, and programs at the Goethe Center in San Francisco.



Information Booth

The Information Booth located in Benson Center is open daily during the week from 9-5. The purpose of the Booth, operated by Mrs. Roby, is to inform students, faculty, and administrators of the daily activities on campus through the daily bulletin. Tickets for all dramatic, cultural, and sports events are sold through the Booth.



Friend's Phone Organization

To help people who are lonely, who need assistance in seeking professional, psychiatric, or legal help, or who just want to rap for awhile is the purpose of Friends. The forty members seek to help those who need a friend to talk to by having someone only a dial away every evening from eight pm to four am. People can also come down to the office in the basement of Graham 100.



Instrumental Music Society

The instrumental Music Society is composed of forty-five members who seek to continue with their musical training and appreciation through participation in student bands and orchestras. Under the direction of Richard Nuccitelli, the group sponsors a Jazz Band, brass ensemble, and a wind and string ensemble, all of which perform throughout the year.



International Student's Club

Seeking to acquaint students with different cultures and to help foreign students adapt to the American culture is the function of the International Club. Roger Lacayo heads the two hundred member club which is open to any undergraduate or graduate student of Santa Clara. The club is located one block from school at 615 Franklin Street, and informal gatherings are held on Tuesday evenings to promote communications and exchange of ideas.



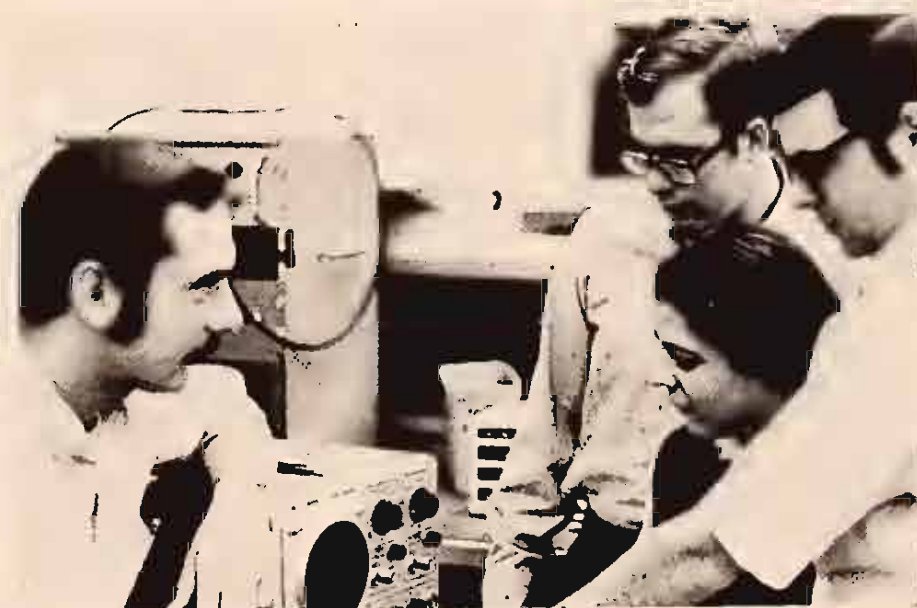
Irish Club

The purpose of the Irish club is to spread the Irish spirit and to promote the Hibernian culture in the University community. Principally a social organization headed by Howard Anderson, the club is open to all interested students of Irish descent and centers its annual activities around the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.



Intramural Sports Committee

This committee of eight members, headed by Randy Vogel, organizes and runs the intramural sports program at Santa Clara in the areas of flagball, basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball. An exciting football season was highlighted by a 31-12 win over St. Mary's in all-star competition. A hard fought basketball season was also highly successful, involving a record turnout of sixty-five teams.



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

The IEEE serves to promote student interest in and to provide current information concerning the profession of Electrical Engineering. The approximately fifty members and chairman Tom Walsh participate in field trips, meetings and lectures to become acquainted with the activities of a practicing engineer.



Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee strives to help incoming freshmen during their first weeks at SCU. Under the direction of Ken Savino, the forty-five committee members planned special counseling by academic advisors, lectures by faculty and administrators, and social events to orient the freshman into SCU life.



Mendel Society

The Mendel Society is made up of one hundred twenty students who are biology majors or who are interested in the biological and medical sciences. Headed by Steve Flaim, the society serves biology majors in the fields of social service and educational and vocational interests. It sponsors guest lectures and films on topics relating to the life sciences and the fields of medicine and dentistry. The society also holds frequent social functions, including a picnic in the spring, and works with the American Red Cross in the yearly blood drive at the university.



The Mathematics Society

The Mathematics Society aims at presenting college students, through lectures and movies, with some mathematics not available in an ordinary classroom. The club, under president Robert Owens and consisting of about seventy-five students interested in mathematics, also sponsors the Annual High School Math Contest which brings in some twelve hundred students from four continents.



The Owl

The Owl is Santa Clara's literary magazine which accepts articles of prose, poetry, editorial and artistic content from students at the university. Depending as it does on student contributions, and with the high standards upheld by editor Michael Taylor, publication of the magazine is indefinite.

Pershing Rifles

The function of the Pershing Rifles, a national organization recognized by Congress, is to foster a higher degree of student interest in military science. The activities of the Pershing Rifles include a drill team, a rifle team, ranger training programs, field trips and parties.





Kappa Zeta Phi

Under the leadership of president Jack McNamara, Kappa Zeta Phi works as a service fraternity to assist the administration of the University. The organization also supervises the direction of students at registration, conducts campus tours for elementary school students, assists in ushering conferences and lectures, and sponsors concerts.



Marketing Club

Santa Clara's Marketing Club has seventy members who are interested in the different aspects of marketing. Headed by Tom Dowd, the club sponsors a lecture series, dinner meetings, and job placement conferences.



The Lambda Society

The Lambda Society is a liturgical service organization which provides the opportunity for both men and women students and members of the lay faculty to be actively involved in liturgical functions and officially assisting in their celebration. Some of the services provided are serving, reading, playing and singing music at masses and other liturgical services. The approximately fifty members of the organization are headed by Allen Verstyft.

Junior class

The class of 1971, under the active leadership of president Pat Kelly, sponsored many activities this year. These included mixers to benefit minority scholarships, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, various nights on the town, a Class Mass and breakfast, and the prom.



Italian Club

Under the leadership of Vic Merolla, the Italian Club aims to spread the Italian spirit and promote the Italian culture on campus. The club is open to all students of Italian descent and functions mainly as a social organization.



Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon strives to promote scholarship, especially in the field of mathematics. Membership is open to those faculty in the field of math, and sophomores, juniors and seniors with high scholastic averages in math. Under president Dan White, Pi Mu Epsilon sponsored a high school lecture series presented at schools throughout the area and presented a few guest speakers.



The Red Hat Band

The Red Hat Band aims to stimulate spirit at rallies and at football and basketball games. Along with providing the audience with musical amusement, the two dozen band members also made famous the Red Hat Band Santa Clara Spellout and entertained California television viewers during an early season basketball game. The band also arranges occasional parties and dinners for members.



Presidents Council

Composed of faculty, student and administrative members, the Presidents Council functions as an advisory board to the University President. Elected student members Pat Tondreau, Cathy Fox, and Tom Evertson gave the President the benefit of varied viewpoints and backgrounds to facilitate his considerations in decision making.

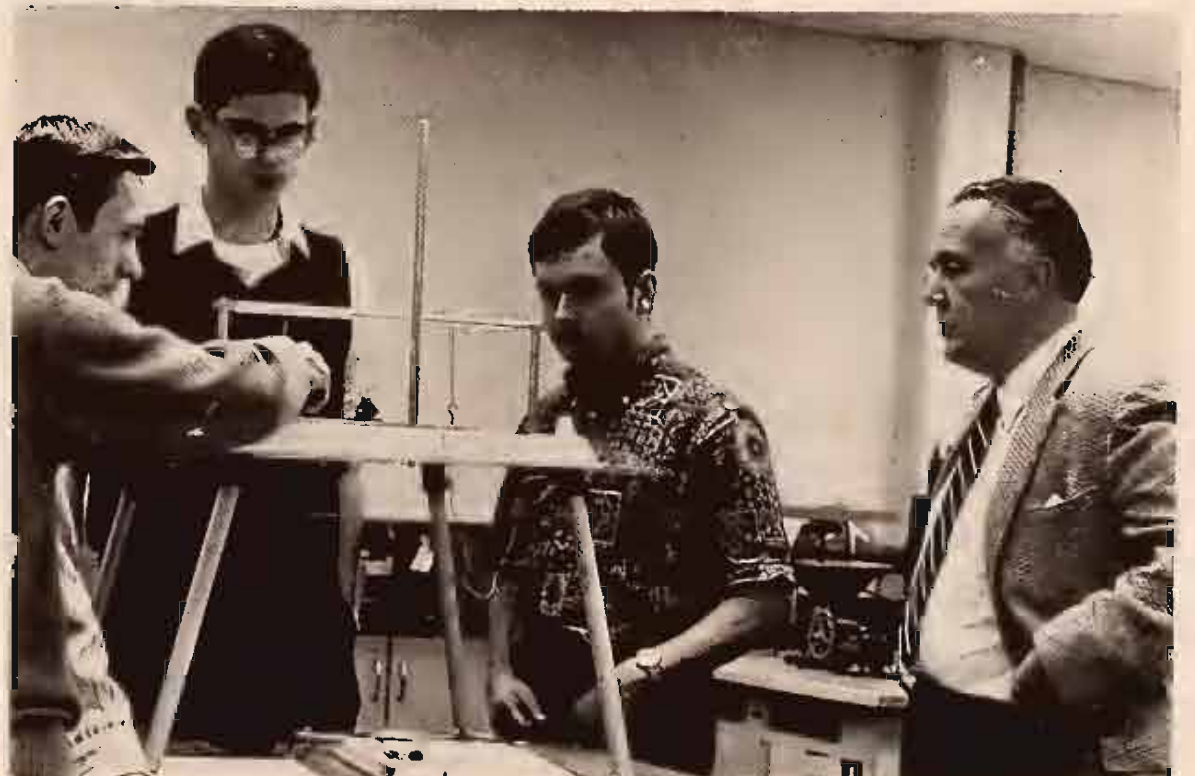
Rally Committee

The rally committee, under the leadership of Shelli Lebrun, organizes formal rallies before athletic events and presents half-time entertainment for basketball and football games. Subcommittees of the committee handle skits, posters, and circulation.



SCU Physics Society

The aim of the Physics Society is to encourage interest in both pure and applied physics. The fifty-member group, led by Richard Nuccitelli, sponsors field trips, science movies, and lectures by prominent scientists.





Project 50

Project 50 is a motivational program for students just entering high school which seeks to show the students their own abilities and guide them towards a higher education. East San Jose students attended a seven week live-in summer program on campus where they were introduced to a variety of high school subjects and participated in field trips, creative projects, athletics, and movies under the guidance of twenty undergraduate volunteers. A follow-up program is carried on during the school year with the counselors keeping in close contact with their students and, with the help of tutors, holding study hall twice a week. The two year old project was initiated by Joe Fessio, SJ and Father Michael Buckley and has become the model of similar programs set up at several other schools.



Publicity Office

The ASUSC Publicity office offers publicity of university events to the University community. Headed by Dennis Muldoon and Howard Anderson, the office staff produces signs and leaflets concerning activities for the ASUSC office and for most other student organizations on campus.



Pipestage Pipestage is the student lounge built and opened in 1967. It is used for informal gatherings, dances, and meetings, but primarily serves as a coffee-house on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pipestage is run by Pauline Florence and Trish Black with the help of John Kangas.



Phi Alpha Theta

The Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is an honor Fraternity which was formed with the purpose of increasing the participation of history majors in their own profession. Admission is by invitation open only to those History majors in the upper third of their class who have attained a 3.1 average in History. The club has sixteen members and approximately twenty-two pledges, all under the leadership of Phillip Durrett.



The Phoenix Association

To further the interest of the students of the University in the creative arts is the aim of the Phoenix Association's twenty members. Under the leadership of president Dick Armstrong, the organization sponsors weekly contemporary art and experimental "underground" films. It also presents ballet and photography exhibits and handles cultural events for Task Force.

ROTC Sponsors

ROTC's thirteen sponsors, recruited by members of the program, serve as hostesses at award ceremonies and sponsor individual companies. Under Lori Stewart, their overall goal is to serve the ROTC program in whatever way they can. The girls are also candidates for military ball queen.



Santa Clara Community Action Program

SCCAP is a community action organization designed to familiarize the Santa Clara student with the problems of the "real world" and to help alleviate some of those problems through its different community programs. SCCAP's efforts on behalf of the community are directed through thirteen different projects, each with its own director. Approximately three hundred students are involved in SCCAP under the leadership of President Joe Miller.



THE SANTA CLARA

THE SANTA CLARA, the official newspaper on campus, strives throughout the year to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." Editor-in-Chief Rob Eskridge, along with eleven editors and about fifty staff members, attempt to put out a weekly paper which informs the members of the University community about things, events, and people of interest, especially those on campus. To comment on the happenings at Santa Clara and to provide a vehicle of communication for the comments of all members of the University community is a stated goal of the newspaper.



The Redwood

Besides recording and identifying the people, feelings, and events of the school year, a yearbook can communicate, influence, and provide fantastic opportunities for expression as well as experience. In reviewing and then changing many aspects of the book this year we encountered definite opposition as well as genuine openness to change throughout portions of the University. This and other general experiences were as much a part of the yearbook as were the more involved aspects: the thought, the work, the people, and the product. For all of these, especially for the basic opportunities, even an undirected appreciation should be expressed.



Redwood Photography Staff

Under photo editor John Zoria and able assistant Steve Sault, the yearbook's photography staff was organized and molded into a hard working and skilled group of individuals. The work and hours these photographers put in can not even be estimated; they can only be thanked and congratulated. Staff members were Jim Blount, Paul Cinquini, Eric Golangco, Larry Horan, Chris Melahn, Bob Ortalda, Phil Reihl, Hamid Sajjadi, Ed Sisson, and Tim Ward.



Santa Clara Research Institute

In its first year, the Santa Clara Research Institute, headed by Roy Fujimoto, educated institute members in contemporary issues and informed the University community of these issues through sponsorship of papers, debates, lectures, forums, and informal discussions. This year the institute was comprised of four study groups: Ecology, Population, Draft, and Political Action.



Senate

Described by its president Susan Naumes as "a vital and all-important organization on campus", the ASUSC Senate, composed of forty-seven elected senators, legislates rules and regulations which govern individual members and groups of the student association. The Senate handles amendments to the constitution, controls association budgets, states principles reflecting the opinion of the student body, and handles other affairs related to the ASUSC. The senators are elected by the members of each dormitory floor and off-campus and day students.



Scabbard and Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was created to raise the standard of military education as well as to encourage the qualities of good military officers. Among its activities are ushering at graduation and hosting an annual senior ball.



Rifle Team

The Varsity Rifle Team is made up of male and female students who are interested in representing Santa Clara in the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle Conference. Mike Mulhern leads the team which is composed basically of an eight member traveling squad, with the remainder of the team challenging for match positions. The team participates in the Providence, R.I. and Reno, Nev. Invitational Matches, besides entering the NRA sponsored Intercollegiate Rifle Championships held in Berkeley each year.

Scuba Club

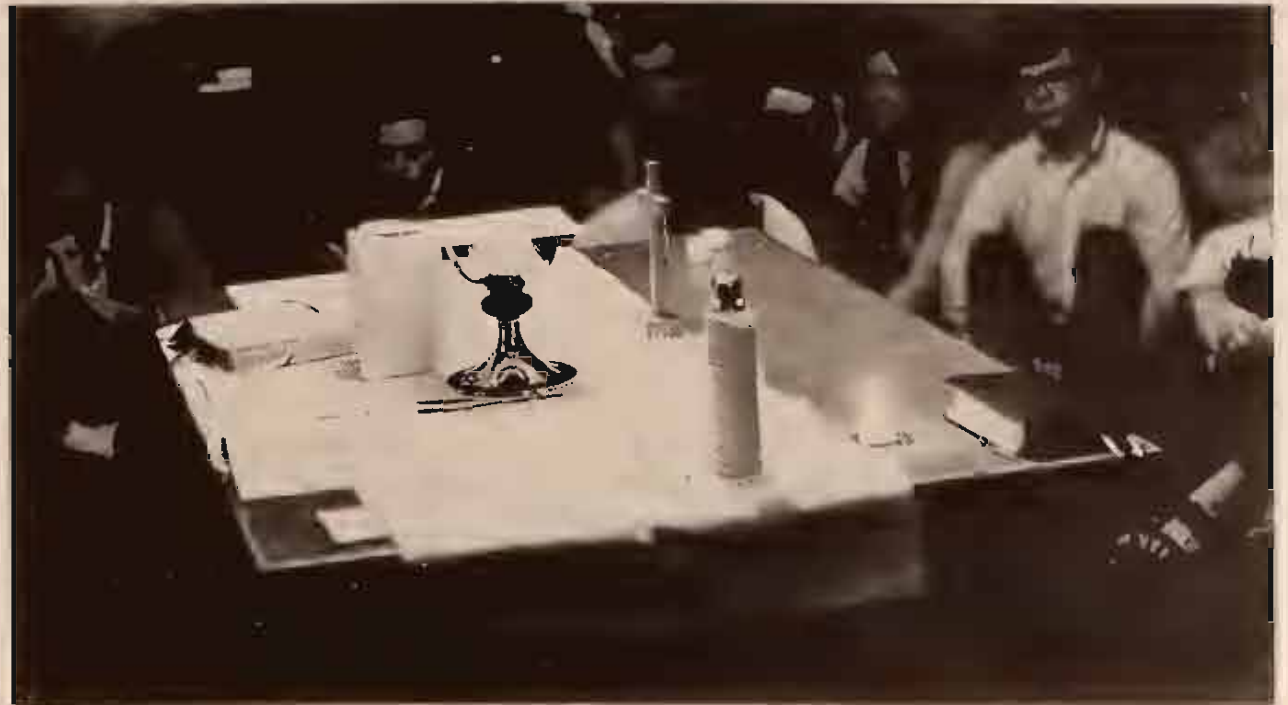
The Scuba Club offers Santa Clara students the opportunity to view films, learn to dive, and to go on group excursions. With president Robert Smith, the group planned a three-day trip this spring to the Santa Cruz Islands.





Sophomore class

The class of 1972 planned a variety of activities this year, including the Soph Exclusive, a Sports Car Rally and Kite Flying Day. President Ken Savino along with Bruce Labadie, Marty Spring, Jeanne Labozetta and Bob McGuinness worked to stress personal involvement through Soph Encounters, Masses and other Community activities such as their tutoring program.



Sodalilty

A religious organization of men and women, the Sodalilty is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. New members go through a one year candidate period which includes a five day retreat. Mass and Communion are emphasized. The group is headed this year by Steve Tarantino.

Sigma Delta Epsilon



The goal of the sixty members of this service sorority is to serve the University and to assist at the University functions where women are needed. Under leader Merry Mason the members serve as usherettes for social and athletic events, act as hostesses for sports banquets, and also operate in a Big Sister program.



Ski Club

Three snow trips were planned this year by the ski club's president Dave Blair and its two hundred members. Trips to Lake Tahoe during Christmas break, to the Winter Carnival in Squaw Valley, and to Sun Valley, Idaho, during spring break highlighted this year.

Senior class

The senior class officers, president Pat Russell, vice-president Henry Robinson, secretary Nancy Mazza, sergeant-at-arms Andy Bataille, and treasurer Kathy McCartin, organized and directed events such as 'Tuesday Night at the Table', 'Goody Two Shoes at The Club', the Hofbrau, the Night on the Town at the Playboy Club, and the Fashion Show with the Alumni Club.





Students for Democratic Action

The SDA functions as a preliminary foundation for building a radical political movement at Santa Clara University. The aims of the organization are twofold: education and theoretical analysis of capitalism and recognition of the necessity to replace it with a structure in which decisions are made from below. The one hundred and thirty members of the SDA are presently concerned with the repression against political activists, attempted genocide against the Black Panther Party, and the oppression against third world peoples in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. By building a campus base, the SDA hopes to eventually support actively off campus strikes of workers, grape pickers, and other oppressed minorities.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management

This society aims at providing students with an insight into actual practice of the management profession and to build up a relationship between the business community and the student. The membership, sixty persons, participates in plant tours and are enlightened by various guest speakers organized by president Robert Kadjevich.



Society of United Day Students

The Society of United Day Students, headed by Rich Andrews and Vicky Kirkish, provided all off-campus students with the opportunity of becoming more involved in the university structure. Lynne Yates, Frank Colosimo, and Joe McCarthy helped coordinate social activities which included picnics, bashes, nites at the movies, and skating parties. The major change in the 1969-1970 structure was the addition of educationally-g geared information to keep the day students better informed of current events.

Student Teachers of Purpose

STOP, under the leadership of Steven Sanderson and Dr. Buckenmeyer, was organized for the purpose "to learn through teaching and to teach through learning." Its 105 members, all over eighteen, have shared their learning and interest with those who have dropped out of school. By tutoring the children at Juvenile Hall four nights a week, these tutors aided the teachers at Osborne School either within the classroom or within Juvenile Hall units themselves. STOP received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the United Fund for 1969.

Surf Club

The objective of the surf club is to promote campus interest in surfing and other beach activities. Under head Stu Howell, the club offers surfing instruction, competition, films, and parties for its members.

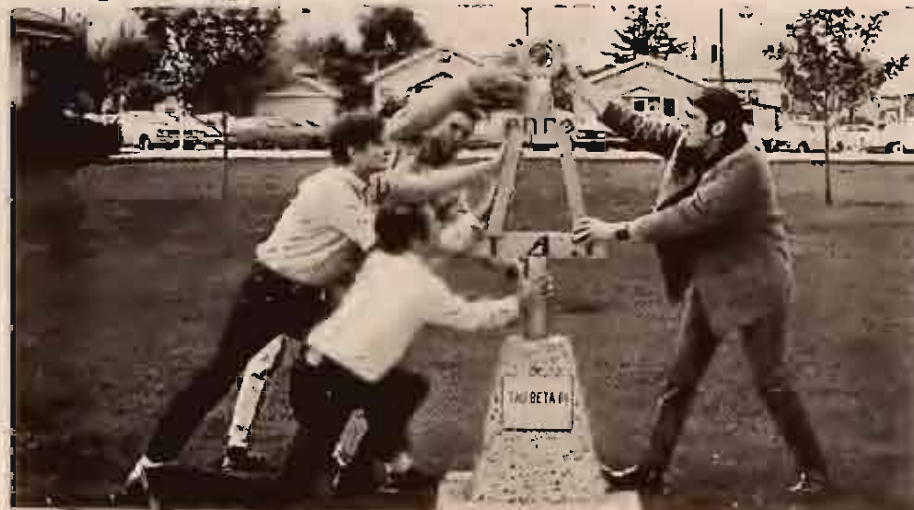


Tau Beta Pi Tau Beta Pi is dedicated to recognizing those who have distinguished themselves as undergraduates in engineering. Its 20 members must maintain top gpa's in their junior and senior engineering classes as well as exhibit exemplary character. Under James Filippi, the society held two banquets and next year plans to sponsor a scholarship for a minority student entering the engineering school.



Task Force

The Task Force was organized to increase black and brown student enrollment at the university. The organization, headed by Patti Beattie, Larry Bolton, and Fred Ali, has ten working members who are interested in raising funds for an increase in black and brown student enrollment at Santa Clara, as well as educating the university community to the problems of racism in our institutions. The Task Force has sponsored black-white teach-ins, and has raised funds from numerous local industries for the scholarship program.



Young Republicans

To promote practical political experience on the college level and to encourage the interest and participation of Santa Clara students in the Republican party is the purpose of the Bronco Young Republicans. Membership in the Santa Clara university community and payment of dues are the requirements for membership. Activities of the club's 107 members, led by Tim Smith, president, include involvement in all social and business functions of the party on and off campus.

University Chorus

Under the direction of Mr. Lynn Shurtleff and leadership of Mark Cogdill, the 55-member University Chorus seeks to increase the vocal skills of interested students and to provide classical and popular entertainment to the University and surrounding community. Events included Christmas, Spring and Easter concerts and a special concert at the Los Angeles Folk Dance Festival.



Women's Recreational Association

The WRA provides recreational opportunities for all interested women students. Under president Julie Komes, it involves over half of the University's female enrollment. Despite limited facilities, it sponsors such intercollegiate sports as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and swimming, and such intramural sports as powderpuff football. It sponsors instructions in lifesaving, self-defense, bridge, sewing, knitting, horseback riding, fencing, and yoga, and provides usherettes for home football games and the Giant-Bronco game.



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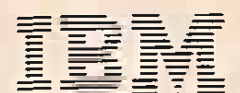


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If the alternative is to keep all just men in prison or to give up war and slavery, the State will not hesitate to choose. When the subject has refused allegiance and the officer has resigned his office, then the revolution is accomplished.

On April 29, 1970 President Richard Nixon ordered United States combat forces into Cambodia. Immediately student and congressional protest, which had died down since the Vietnam Moratoriums of October and November, erupted across the nation. At Santa Clara, a group of students organized the Cambodian Moratorium Committee to set up a rally, speakers, and an anti-invasion program on Tuesday, May 5.

Following a camp-out on O'Connor lawn Monday night, the committee encouraged a general boycott of classes in favor of the protest rally. Approximately 700 students heard various members of the faculty and student body address themselves to Nixon's widely criticized move. Speakers included Fr. Mackin, Dr. Buckenmeyer, Dr. Stuart McLean, Dr. Pierson, Marshall Cook, Dave Schuman, Dr. Gurney,

SCCAP president Joe Miller, and ASUSC officers Paul Hogan and Jim Gaffney.

The school quieted down after the Tuesday gathering while other campuses rocked with violence and disorderly dissent. At Kent State, Ohio, four students were murdered by National Guardsmen during an anti-Cambodia protest. A number of universities closed down, some permanently, to protest Nixon's foreign policy. In California the student strike spread rapidly, with Stanford closing down in violence, and numerous other colleges and universities being severely disrupted by protestors.

On Wednesday afternoon, governor Ronald Reagan announced that all state colleges and universities would be closed for a four day "cooling off period." This left Santa Clara as one of the few Universities in Northern California which planned to hold classes as usual. Mysterious rumors and radio

announcements about a large rally planned at Santa Clara on Thursday for all "exiled students" spread throughout the area Wednesday evening. Some thought the University would become the haven for all dissenters left homeless after the Reagan announcement, and that a large rally at Santa Clara could easily break out in violence, threatening students and University property.

Hastily organizing after the interrupted ASUSC banquet, top administrators and students met to analyze the situation Wednesday night. Fearing violence and emphasizing that his action "was not done for political purposes," University president Fr. Terry closed the school, cancelling all classes on Thursday and Friday. Events Wednesday night seemed hasty and confused to many Santa Clara students. At a spontaneous meeting in Swig's 11th floor lounge, ASUSC

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objectives of courses to take account of current nation-wide concerns.

Also by Monday an Ad Hoc Committee on the Cambodia Crisis has established itself in Dunne basement with numerous other related committees and organizations. From there off-campus leafleting, picketing, and an on-campus teach-in were arranged. The teach-in on the war lasted three days, Tuesday-Thursday, with speakers and seminars dealing with the United States involvement in Indochina.

Other related actions during the week included the involvement of members of the law school in the campus protests and their lobbying in Sacramento for an anti-war bill. A number of other Santa Clara students, following Stanford's lead, raised enough money and sent a delegation

of students and faculty members to Washington D.C. to speak with members of Congress and to communicate their dissatisfaction with present government policy.

On Wednesday, May 15, Santa Clara's ROTC program came under attack for the second straight week. About 75 students and faculty members staged a disruptive protest on the field during the President's Review ceremonies Wednesday morning. Later the demonstrators were the target for numerous criticisms as school officials protested their disruption of the traditional ceremonies, their mimicking of the cadets, and in Fr. Terry's words, their "truly unprecedented rudeness."

There will be no Peace until there is Justice,
no Justice until there is Understanding,
no Understanding until there is Honesty,
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no Humility until there is Wisdom,
no Wisdom until there is Love.



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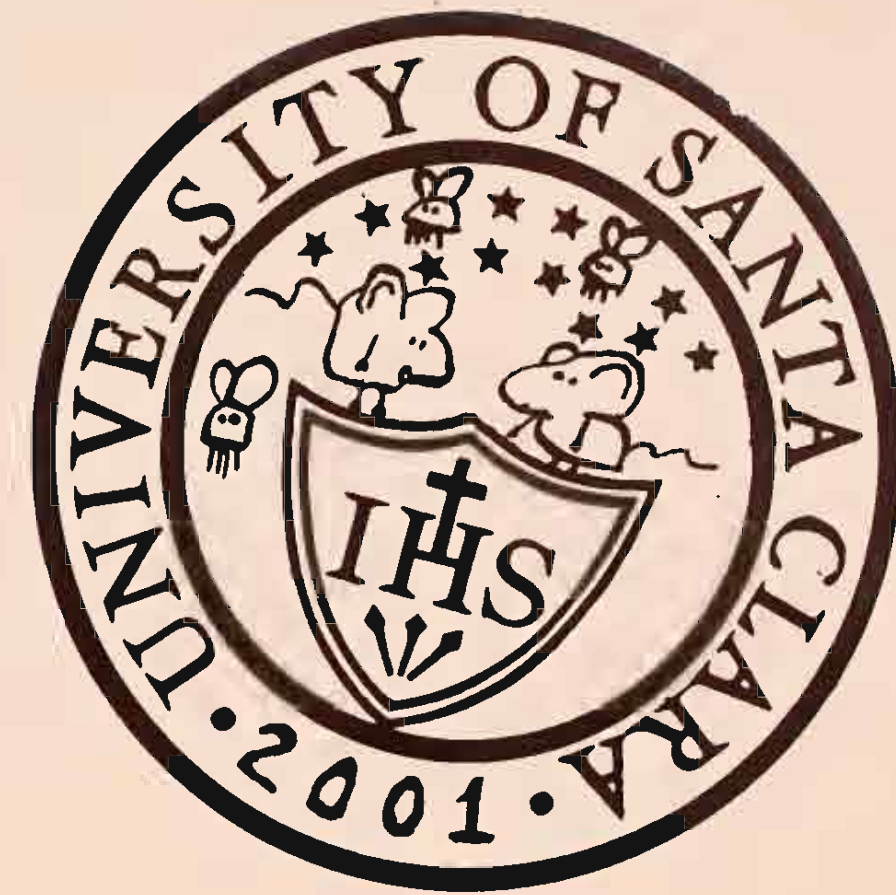
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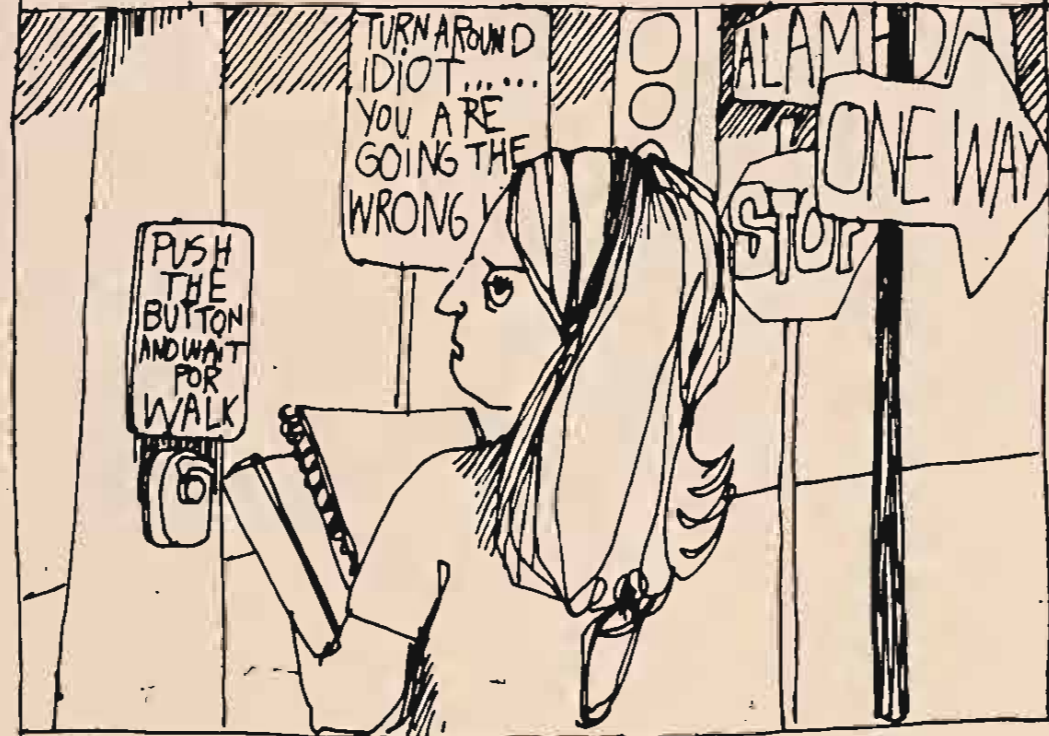
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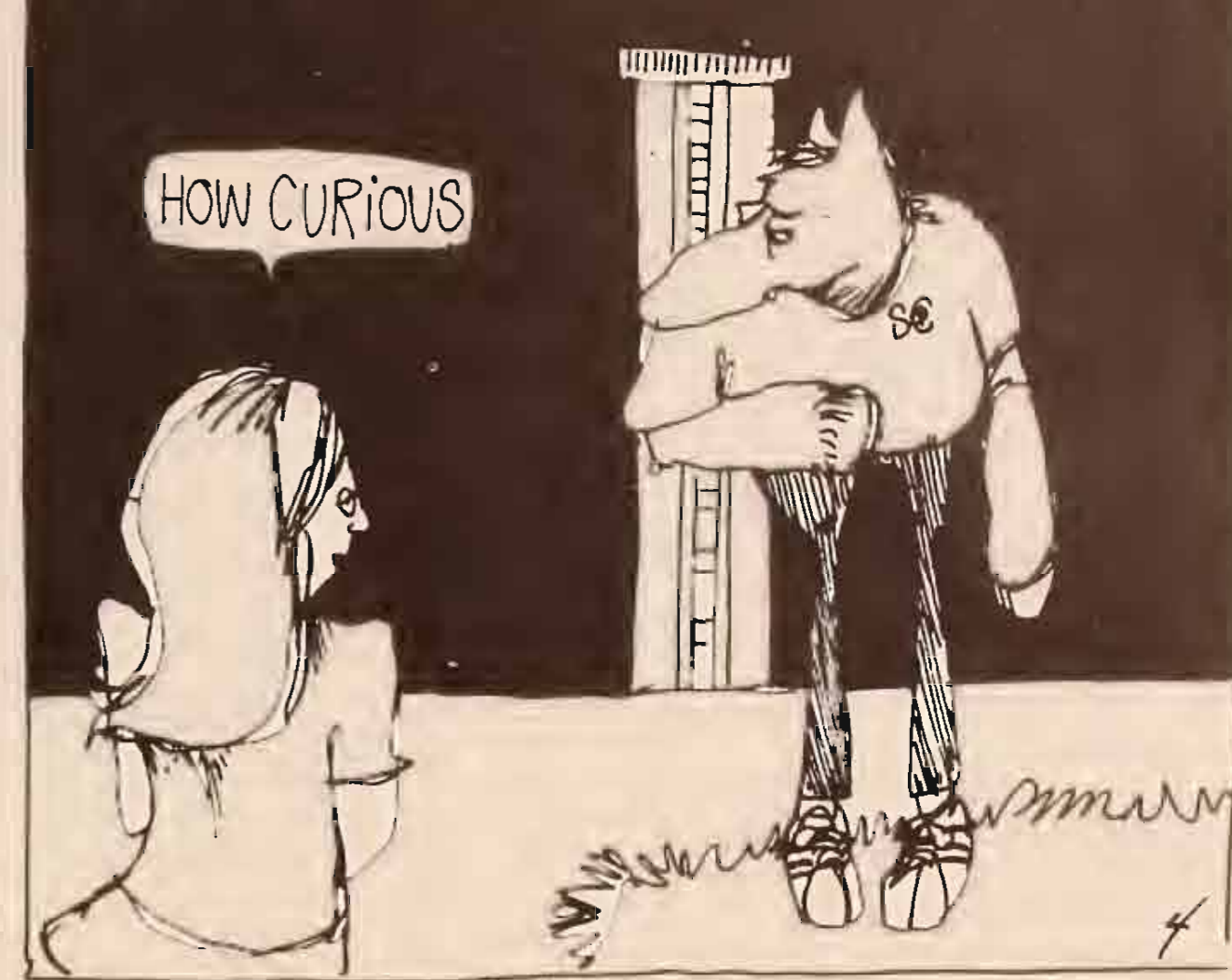
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ONCE UPON A TIME IN A VERY
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THE LIBRARY A VERY NUBILE YOUNG
NYMPH NAMED ALICE D.



WITH BOOKS BRACED
BOLDLY AGAINST
HER BUST, SHE LIST-
FULLY STROLLS
ALONG, WHEN ALL
OF THE SUDDEN
ALICE SPOTS A
LITTLE RED AND
WHITE HORSE
WHICH AROUSES
HER CURIOSITY...



IT'S PARIETAL HOURS MY SWEET. WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME TO MY CORRAL & IMBIBE THE NECTAR OF THE GODS?

I HAVE IT STORED IN MY REFRIG WHICH COST ME \$3.37 AT DISABLED WAR VETS

WOW, WHAT A DEAL!

AS THEY STROLL ARM IN HOOF HE TELLS HER OF HIS GREAT HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS....

AND I WAS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, & 1ST IN MY CLASS, & QUARTERBACK FOR OUR TEAM, & WELL; JUST ONE HELLUVA WORKHORSE.

OH, HOW CURIOUS.

YESTERDAY I PLAYED 23 INTRAMURAL GAMES, WON THEM ALL OF COURSE, WENT TO 6 KEGGERS AND EVEN MANAGED TO GO TO THE CLASS I CAN'T POSSIBLY AFFORD TO GET.

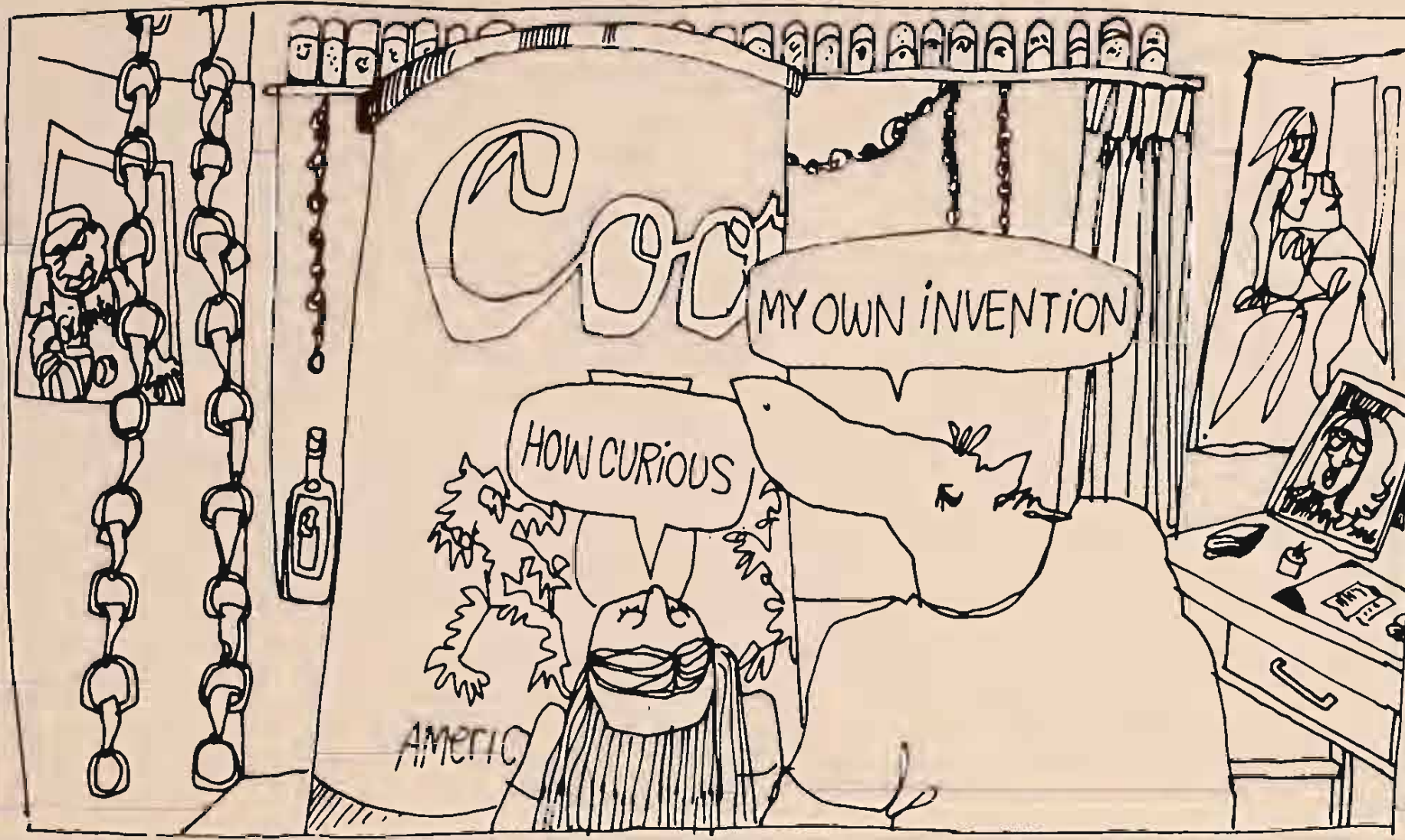
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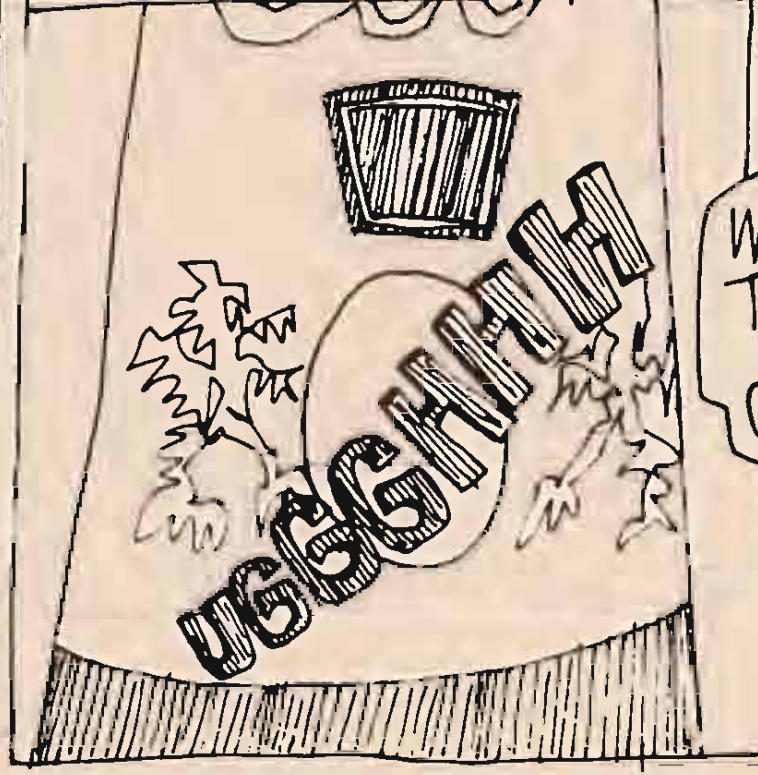
OH, WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

FINALLY THEY ARRIVE AT THE BRONCO'S CORRAL, AND ALICE IS AMAZED AT THE STRANGE AND UNFAMILIAR OBJECTS WHICH GAZE BACK AT HER AS HER EYES SCAN THE PANOPLY BEFORE HER.

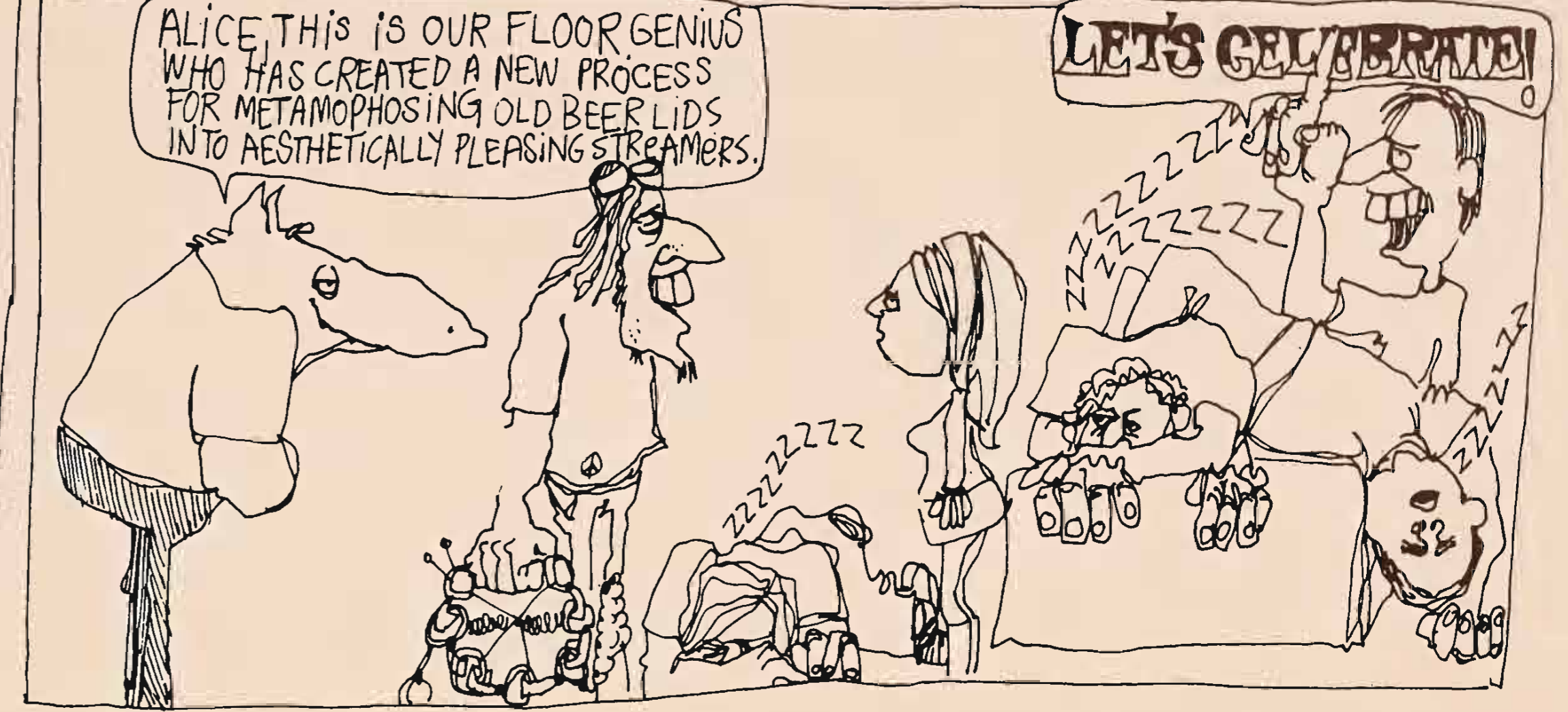
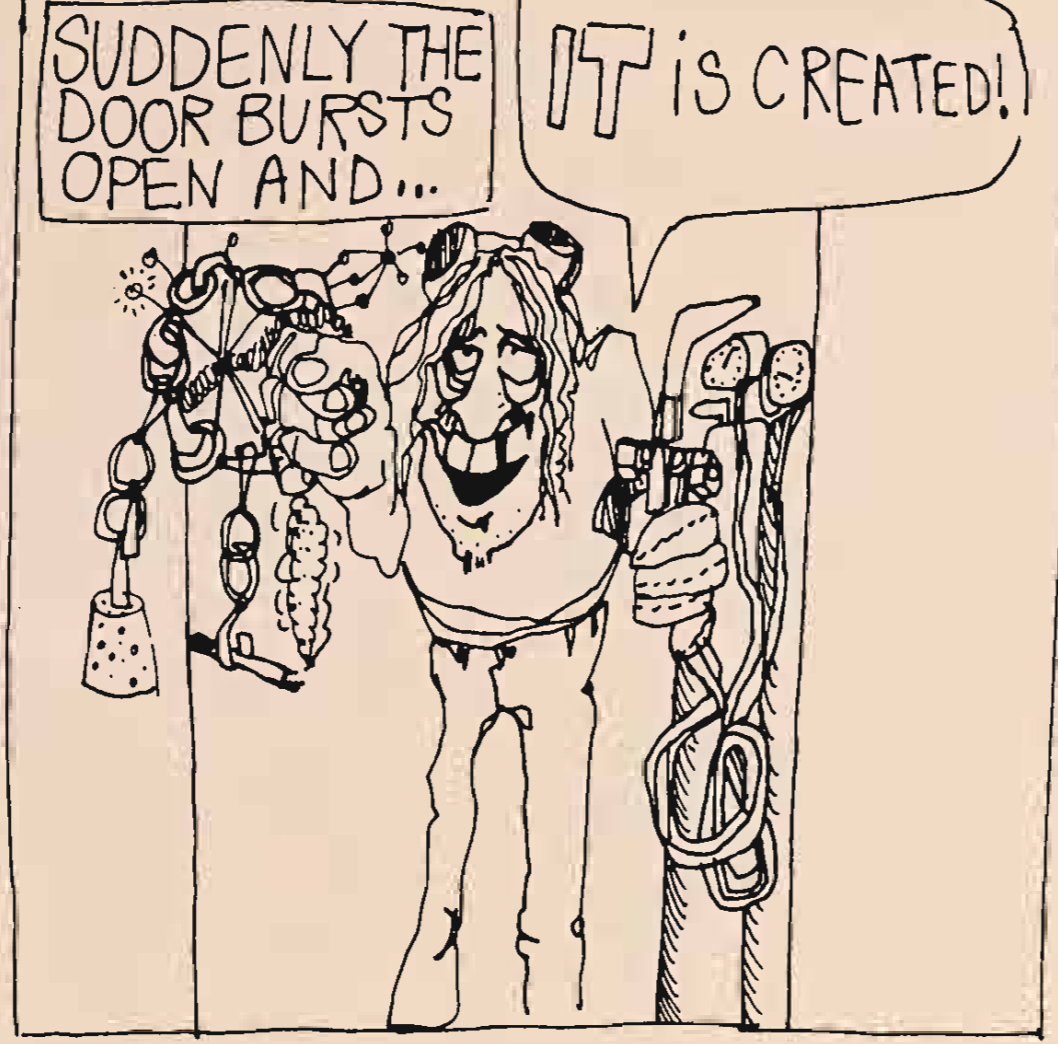


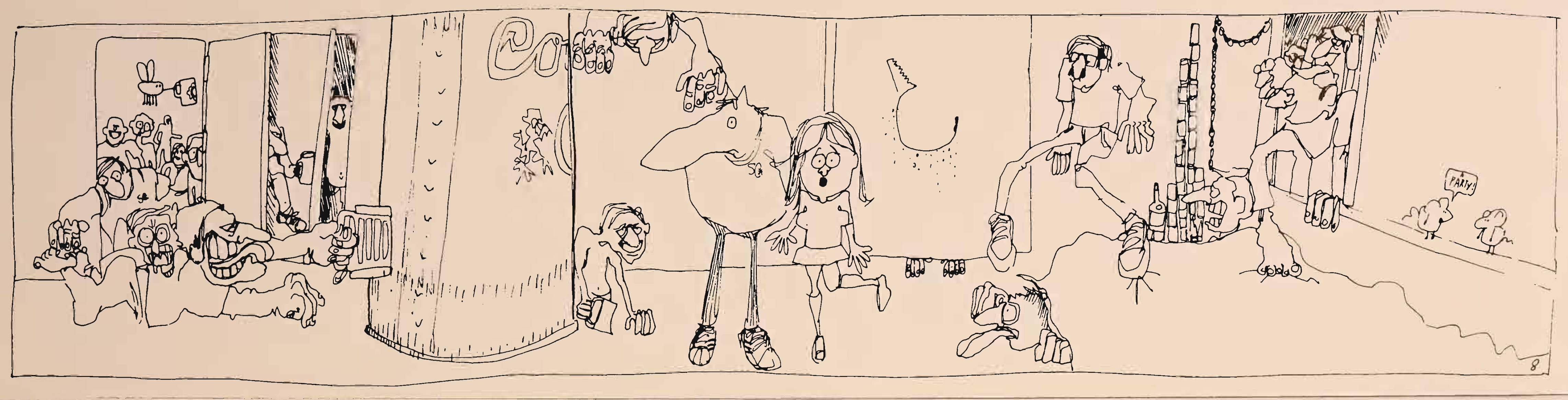
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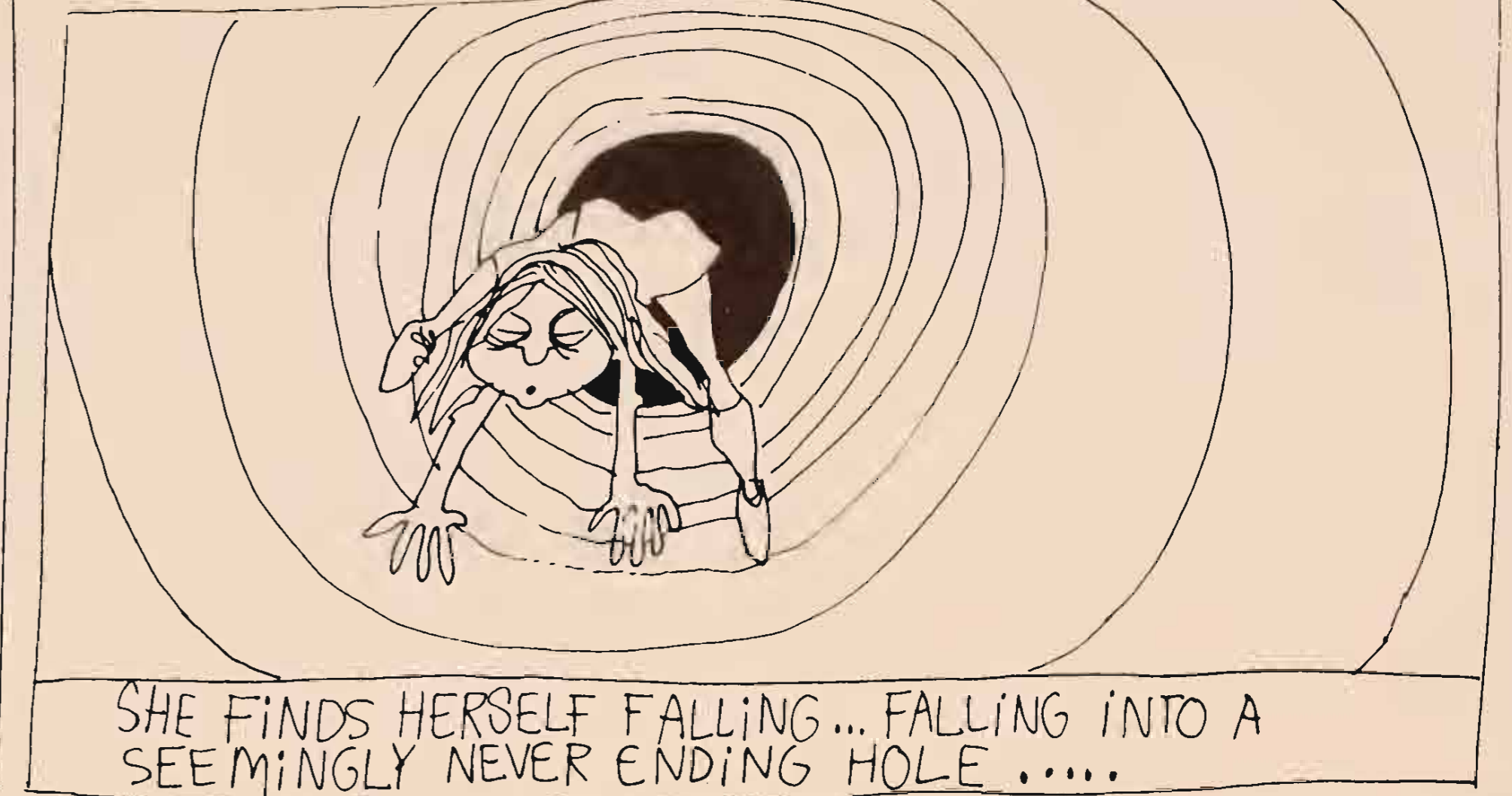


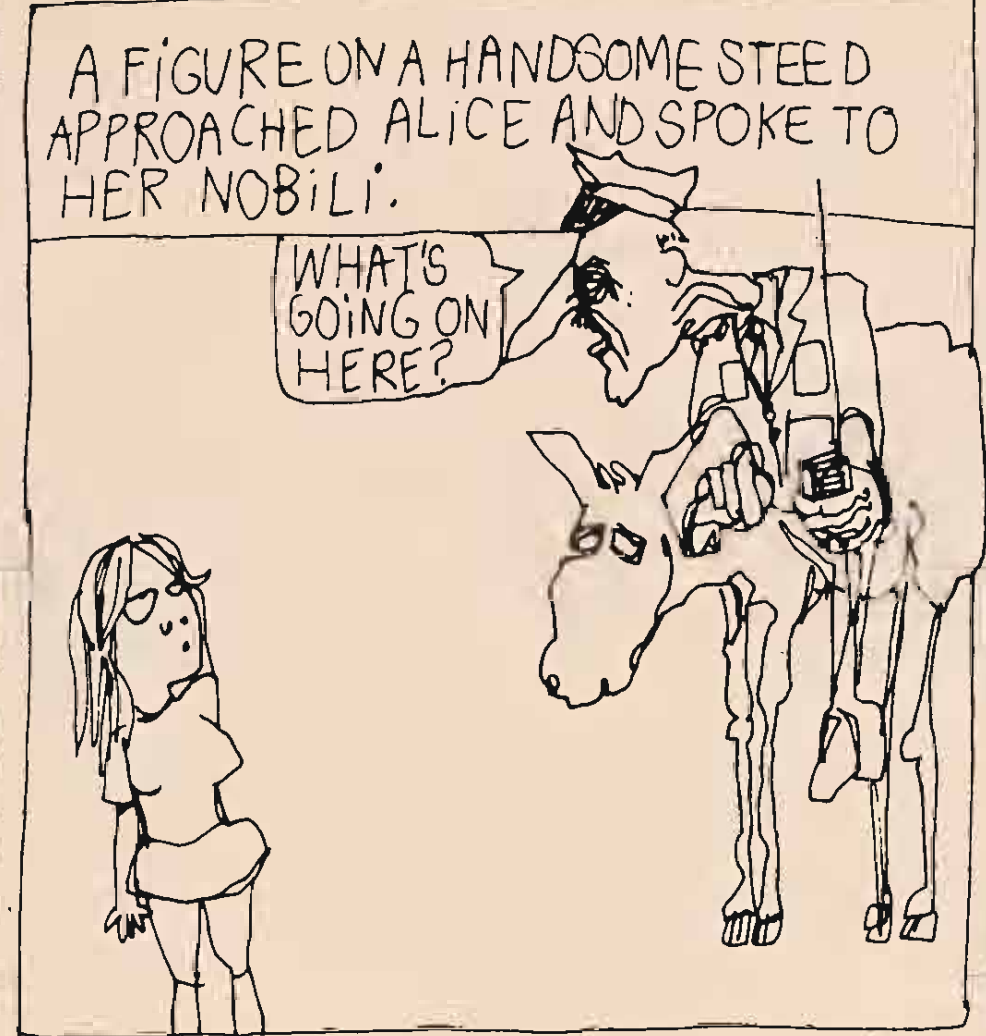
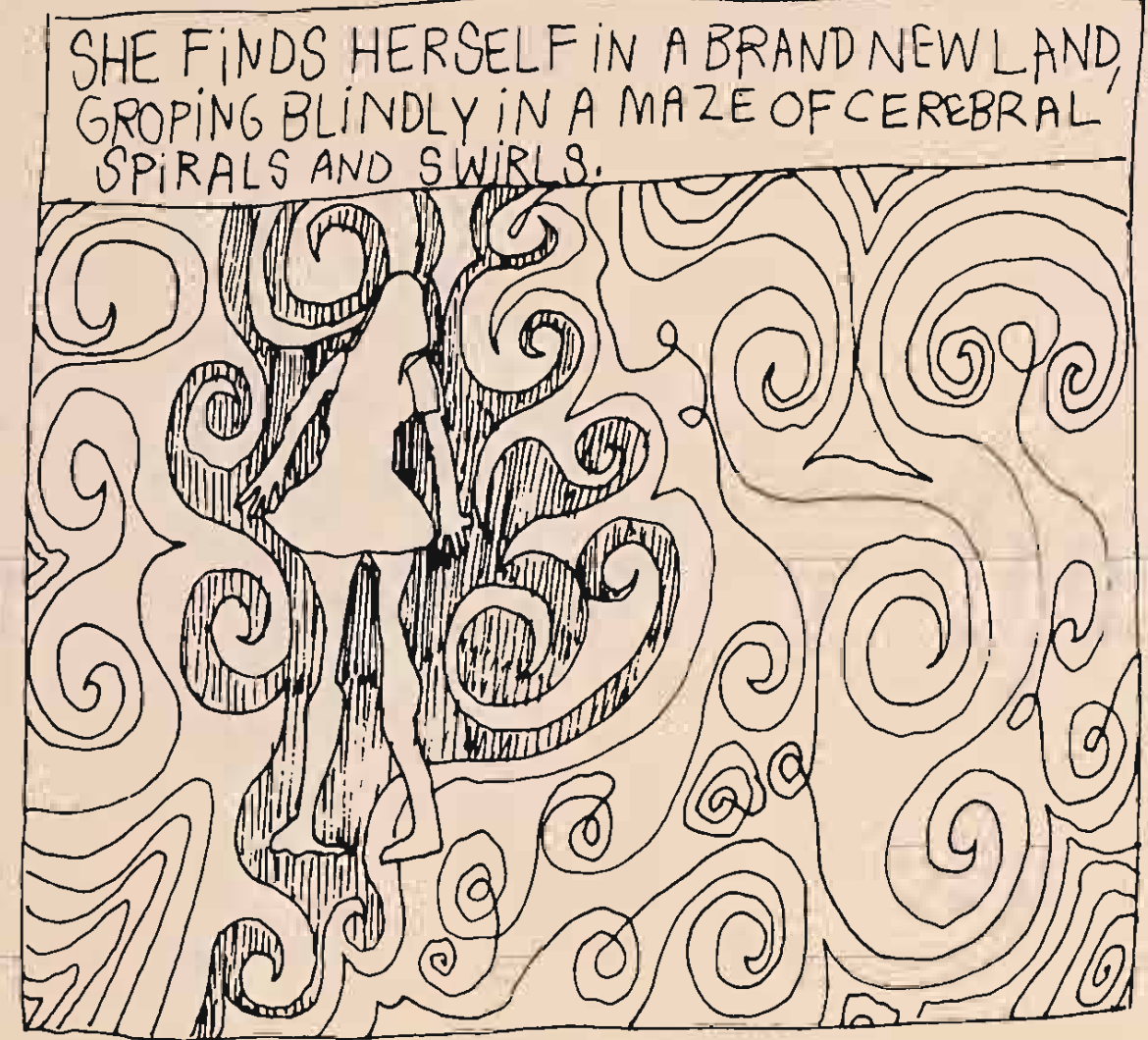
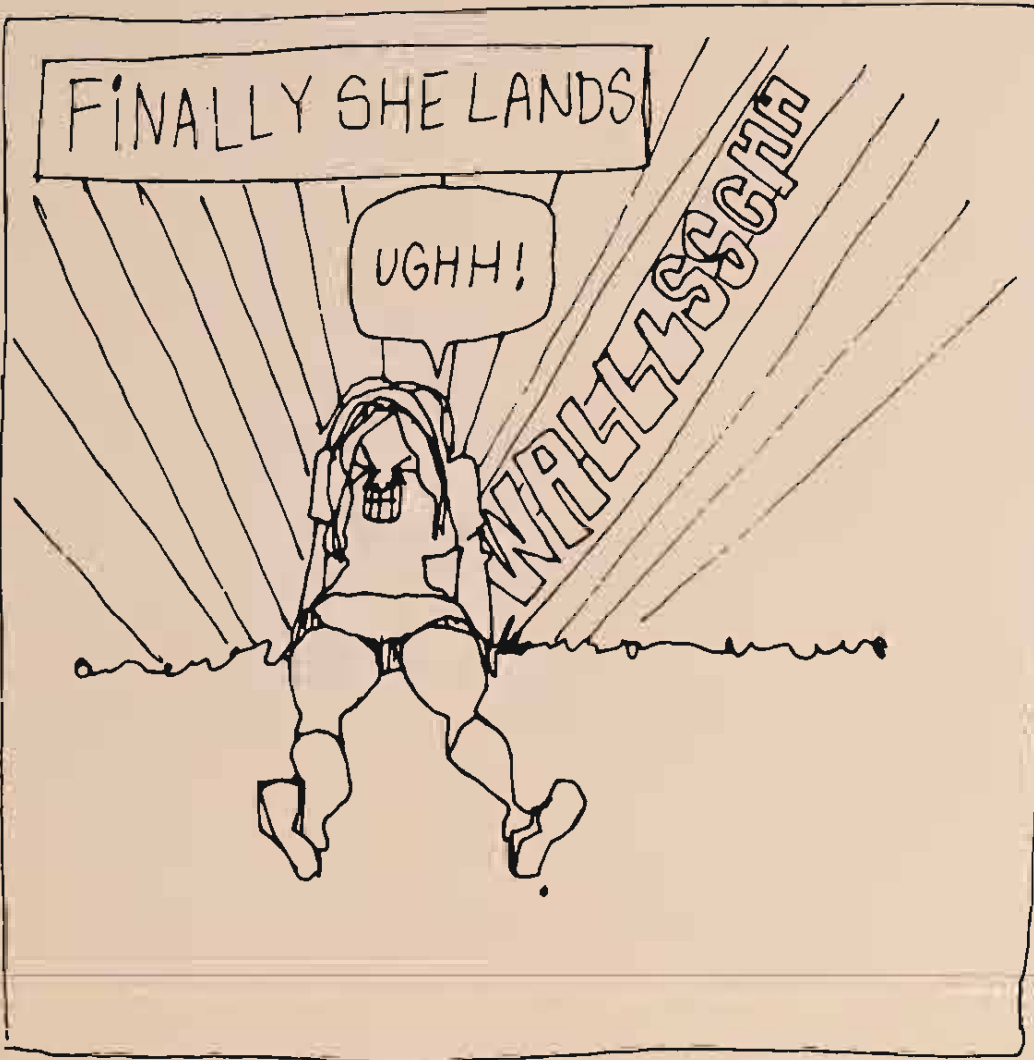
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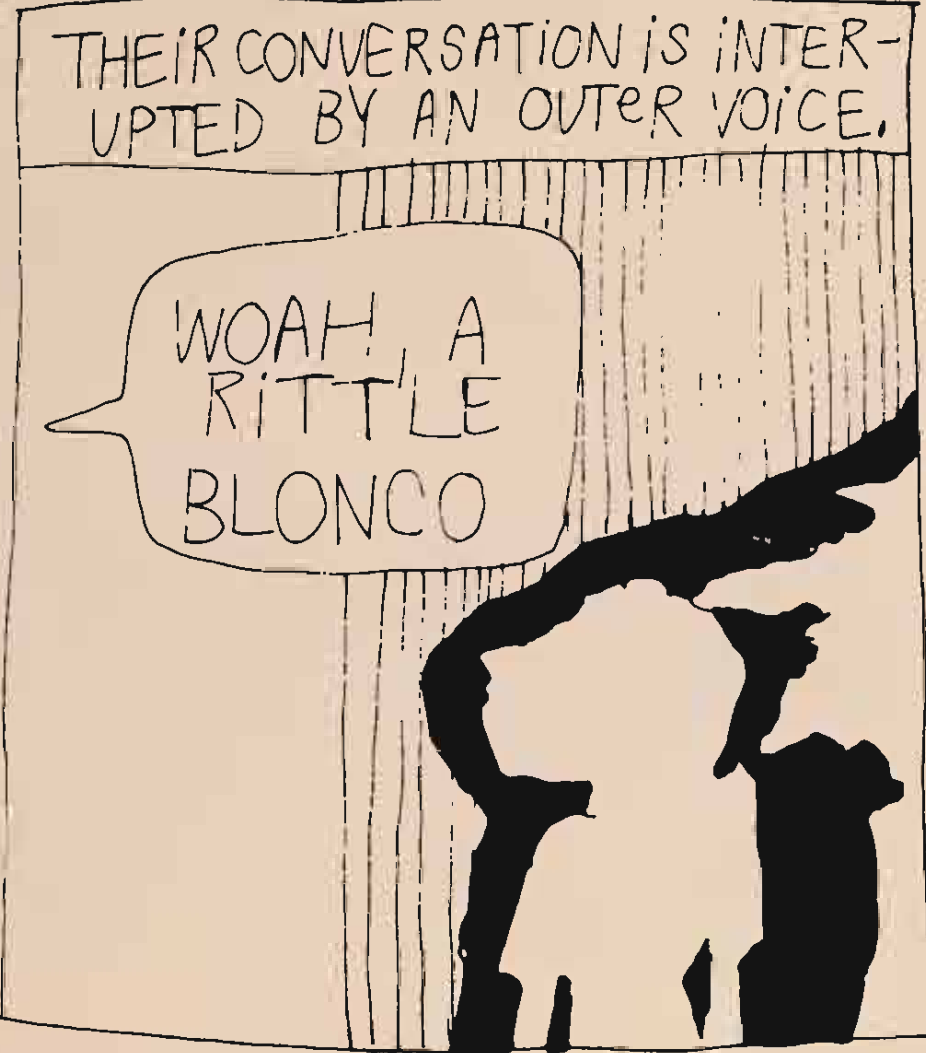


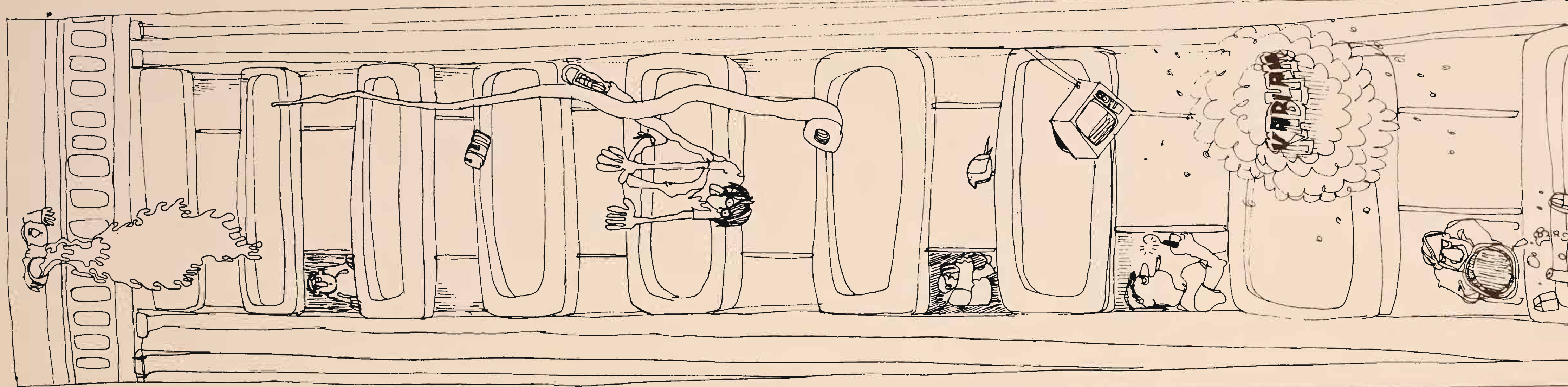


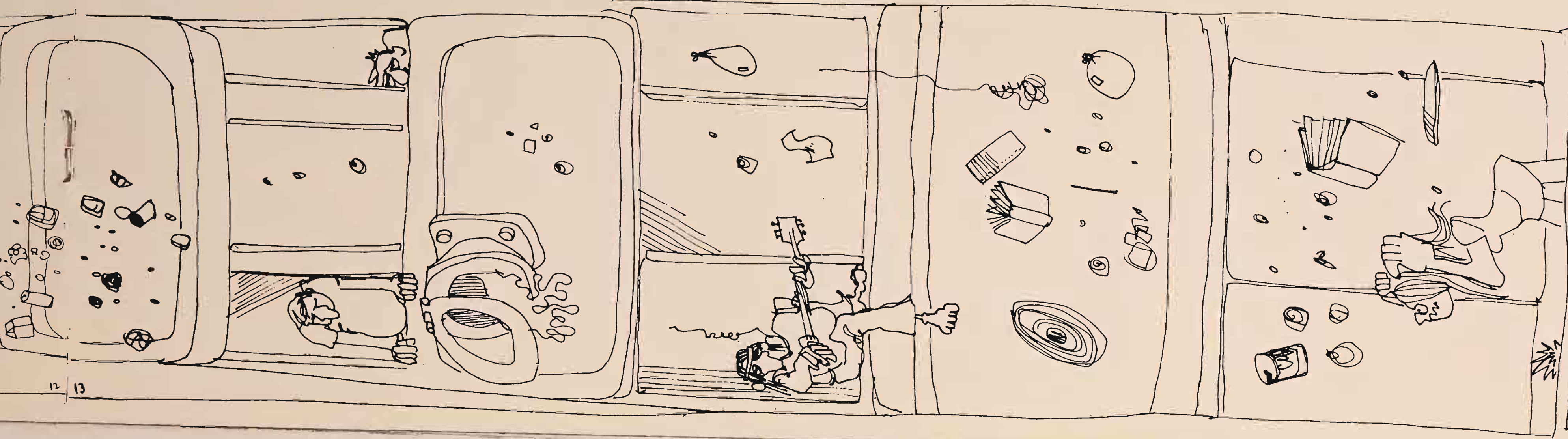






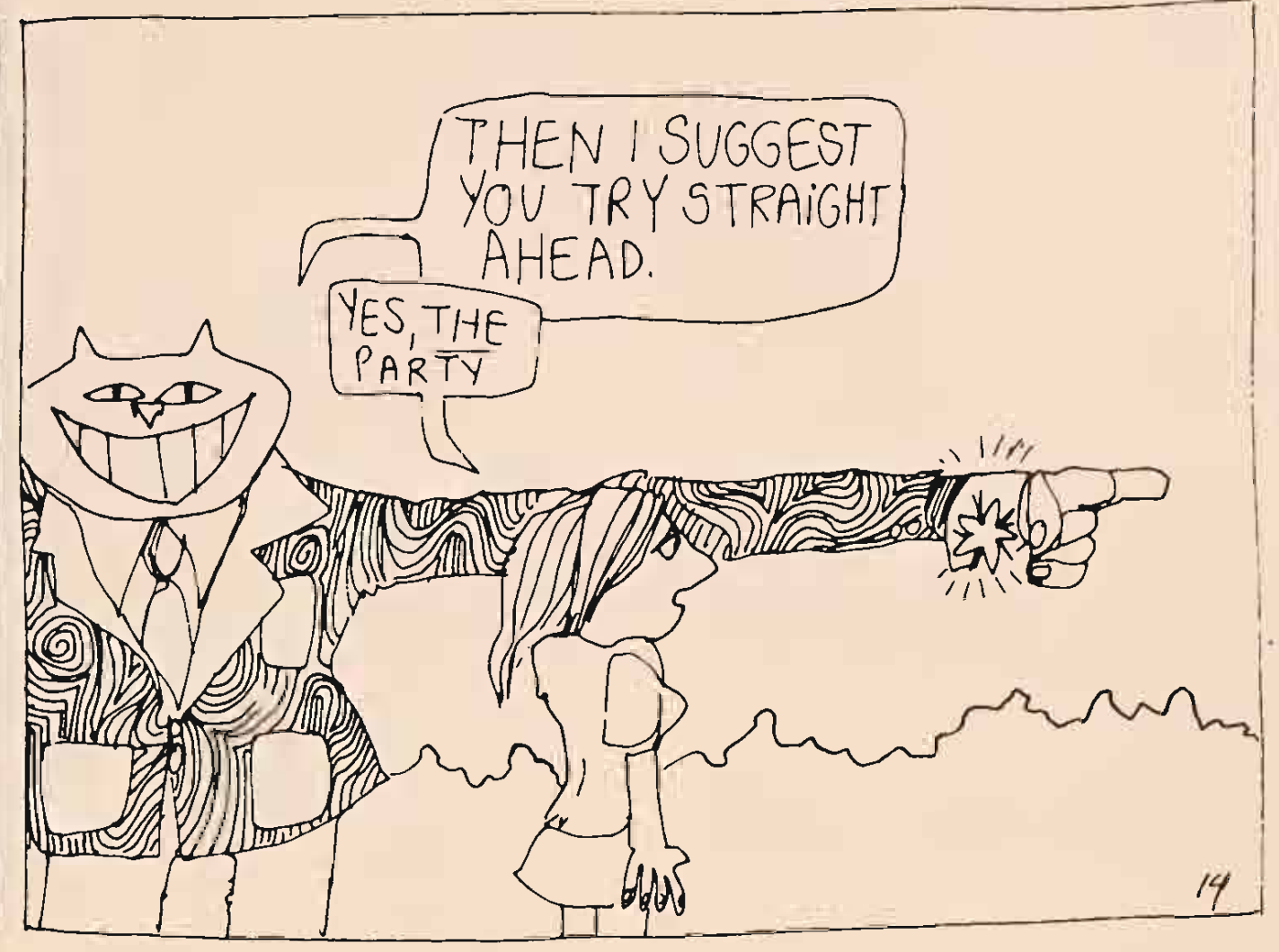




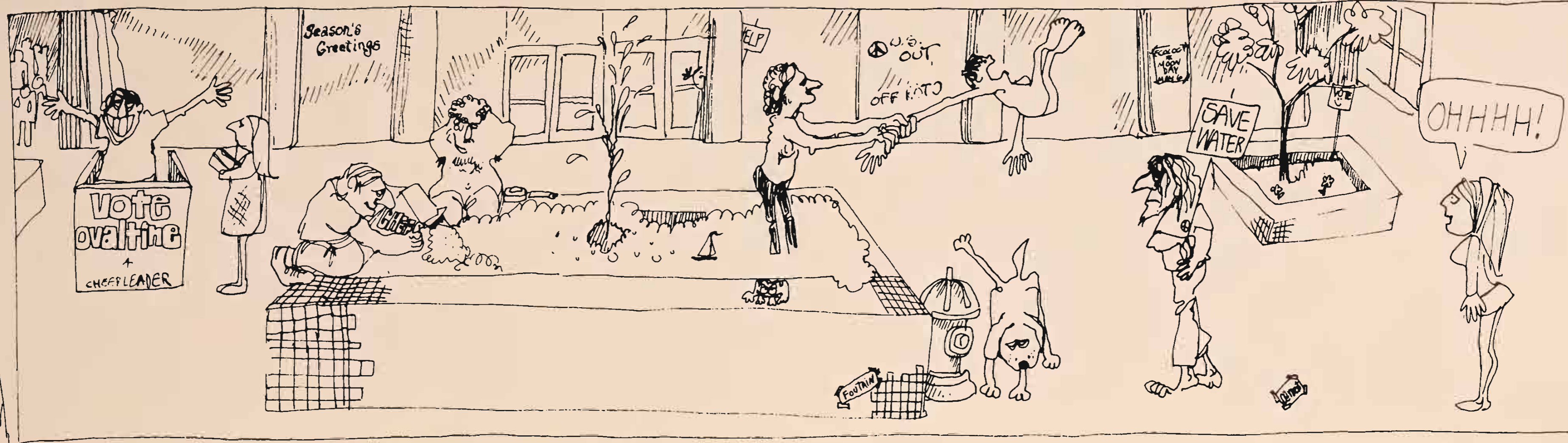


AS ALICE PROCEEDS TO
THE PARTY SHE IS BOM-
BARDED BY A FUSILLADE
OF FLYING FRIZBEEES,
ZIG-ZAG PAPERS AND
OTHER EXTRANEOUS
FLYING MISSLES.

WHILE DODGING
HER WAY THROUGH
THE BARRAGE OF
FLYING OBJECTS,
ALICE IS APPROACHED
BY ALCHEMIRE,
A COOL CAT WITH
A CONSTANTLY
CHANGING KALEIDE-
SCOPIC COAT.



AS SHE MAKES
HER WAY TO
THE PARTY,
ALICE IS FLAB-
BERGASTED BY
THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL,
ELEGANT, &
MONUMENTAL
FOUNTAIN SHE
HAS EVER SEEN



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AT THE ENTRANCE TO
THE PARTY...

IS THIS
THE LINE?



AND WAITS...

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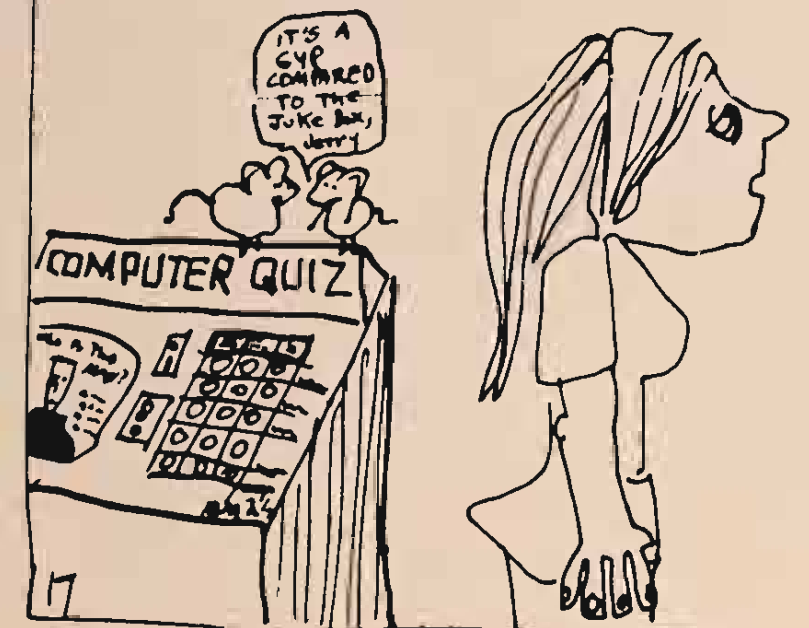
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AND WAITS....



FINALLY SHE FINDS HERSELF AT THE FRONT OF THE LINE AND READS....



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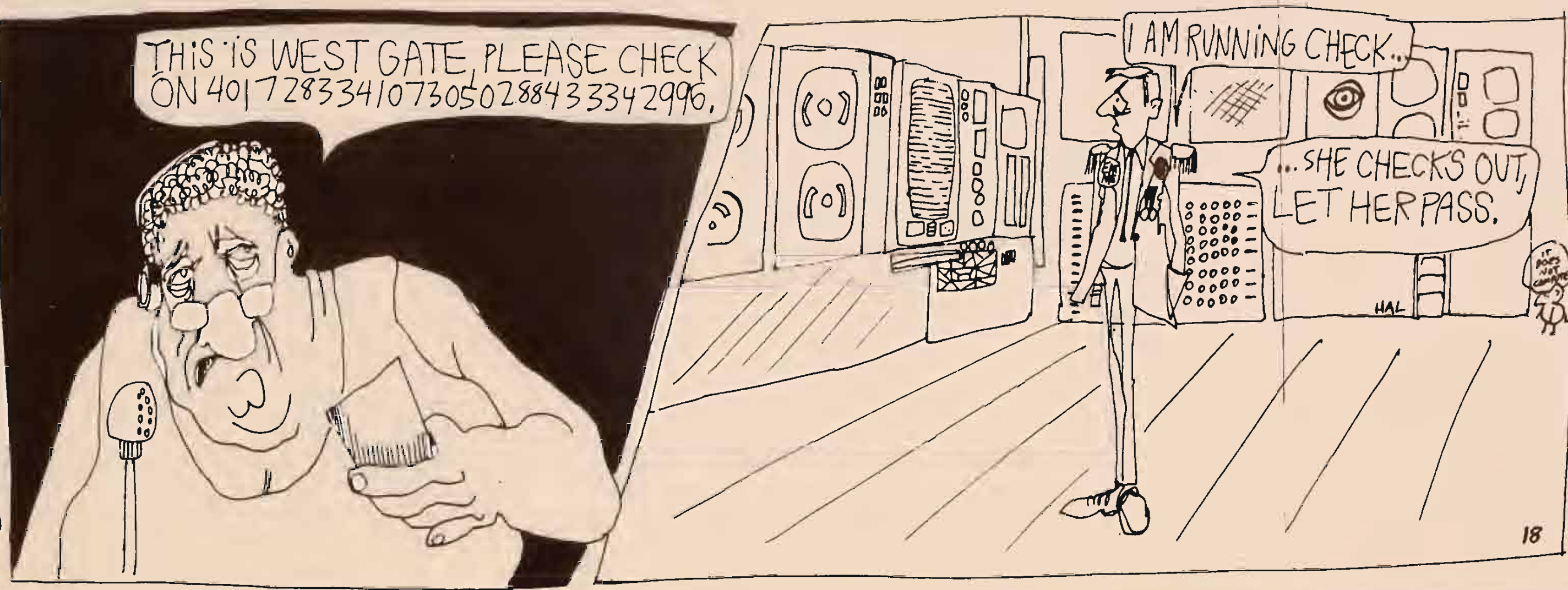
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HAVING PASSED THE ENTRANCE, ALICE IS DUMB-STRUCK BY THE ALL ENCOMPASSING AWE OF THE MAGNIFICENT ROOM. SHE IS ALSO STRUCK WITH JELLO AND 42 DIFFERENT FLYING CONDIMENTS.







ONGCO

BUY CREW 1ST PRIZE:
RAFFLE a date with miss ben son

HALT...
OK, YOU
MAY PROCEED

DRINKS BAR

U.S. OF
CAMBODIA
AN
ALASKA

FUN DRY
RYAN FIELD
97 KEGS + REFRESH.

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KNOW YOUR
AGENT: fly P.S.A.

THIS IS
THE PARTY!

AND THEN FROM THE BACK OF THE PARTY COMES A BLAST!

FIRE!

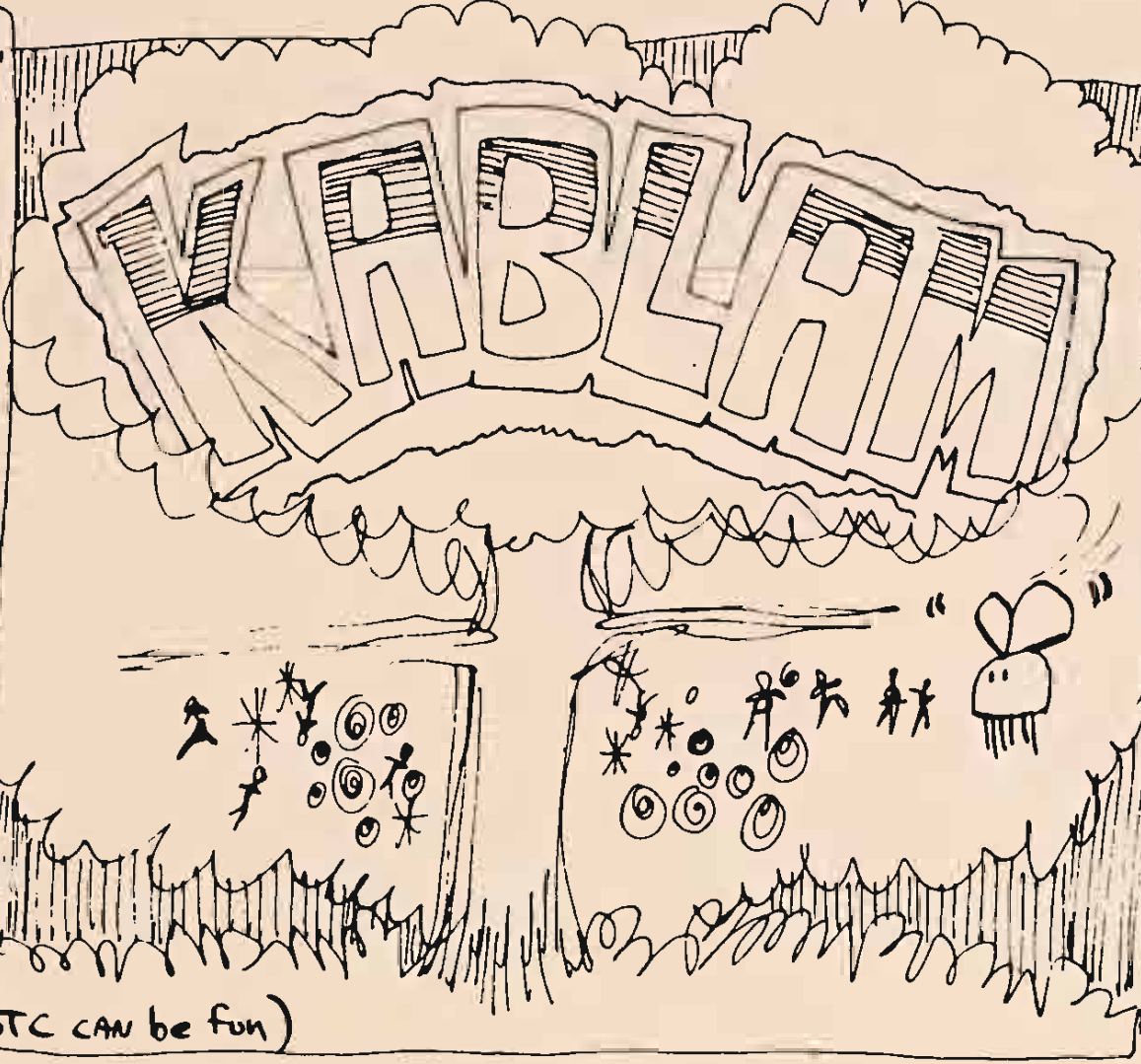


WITH THIS, EVERYONE ATTEMPTS TO LEAVE AT ONCE BUT....



AND IN THE KITCHEN

ALAS I HAVE FOUND THE PROBLEM. THE ELECTRONIC OSCILLATION MODULATOR HAS REVERSED ITS MAGNETIC FIELD AND IS NO LONGER COMPATIBLE WITH THE KREB'S CYCLE FUEL SYSTEM. ONE OF THESE BEER CAN STRUCTURES SHOULD REVERSE THE FIELD AND NEUTRALIZE THE HOMOGENEOUS ASBESTOS CONDUCTOR RODS; HOWEVER...



(ROTC CAN be fun)

ALICE AWAKENS FROM HER SLEEP TO FIND HERSELF IN THE INFIRMARY... ..the end!



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THE COMPLETION OF A YEARBOOK IS NOT THE RESULT OF ONE MAN'S EFFORTS BUT OF MANY. WHATEVER SUCCESS AND PRAISE THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL RECEIVES IS DUE, IN A LARGE PART, TO THOSE ON THE STAFF WHO HAVE RESPONDED WHENEVER CALLED UPON.

IN THANKS, I HOPE THAT EVERYONE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE 1955 REDWOOD FEELS AS I DO, THAT THIS IS THEIR BOOK.

NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN



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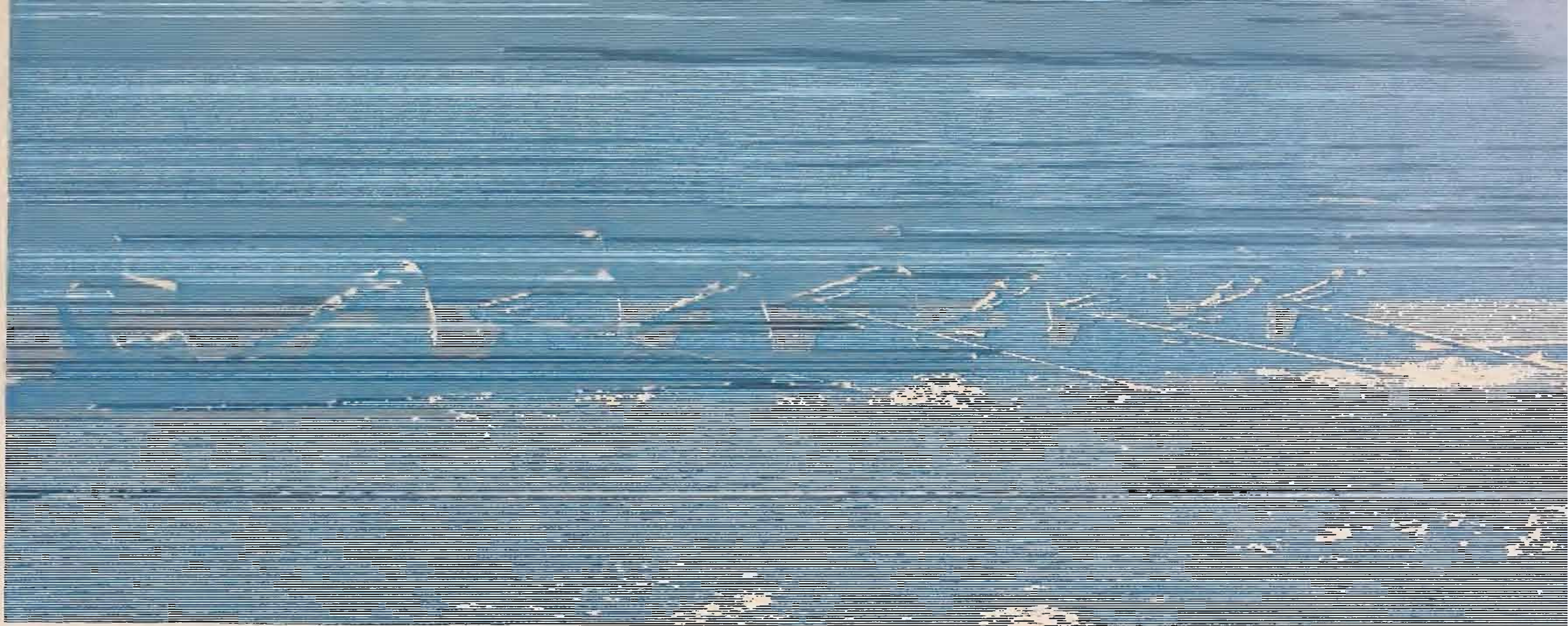


In its short history Santa Clara's crew has produced a West Coast Champion (in last year's varsity four) and four individual national champions in summer rowing. Because of the recent successes the crew recruited its largest turnout in four years. This year's crew is very young with even more promise for the future. The only seniors are Jack Donaldson and Jacques McCoy (stroke and seven man of the varsity eight) and lightweights Mike Urbanski, Tom McGuirk, Kevin Cody, and Ken Claiborne. The remainder of the varsity consists of eight sophomores and five juniors.

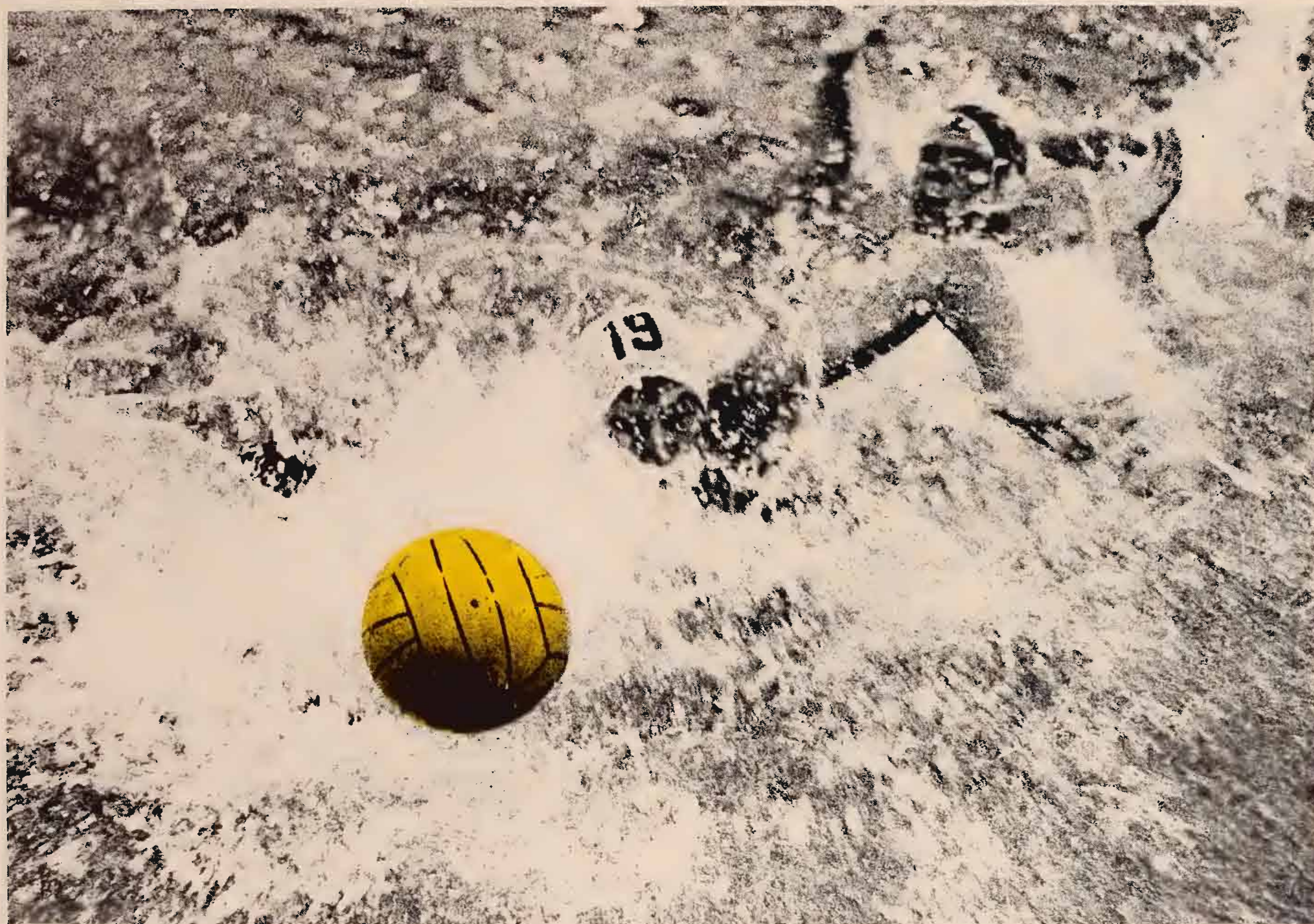
The freshmen, who have more bodies than can be accommodated at one time by the two four-oared and two eight-oared shells have a heavyweight eight with greater average size than the varsity. The person responsible for the highly successful freshmen turnout is Jim Farwell who was the crew's first president in 1965.

The crew has adopted a sophisticated style of rowing and hopes to gain much success with it. The rowing program at Santa Clara, an entirely student-run activity, is finally coming into its own as an autonomous, efficient, and highly respected organization.

The dedicated work of each individual now and in the past years is becoming fruitful. Crew is unique in a number of ways and, win or lose, is a life experience no member will ever forget.





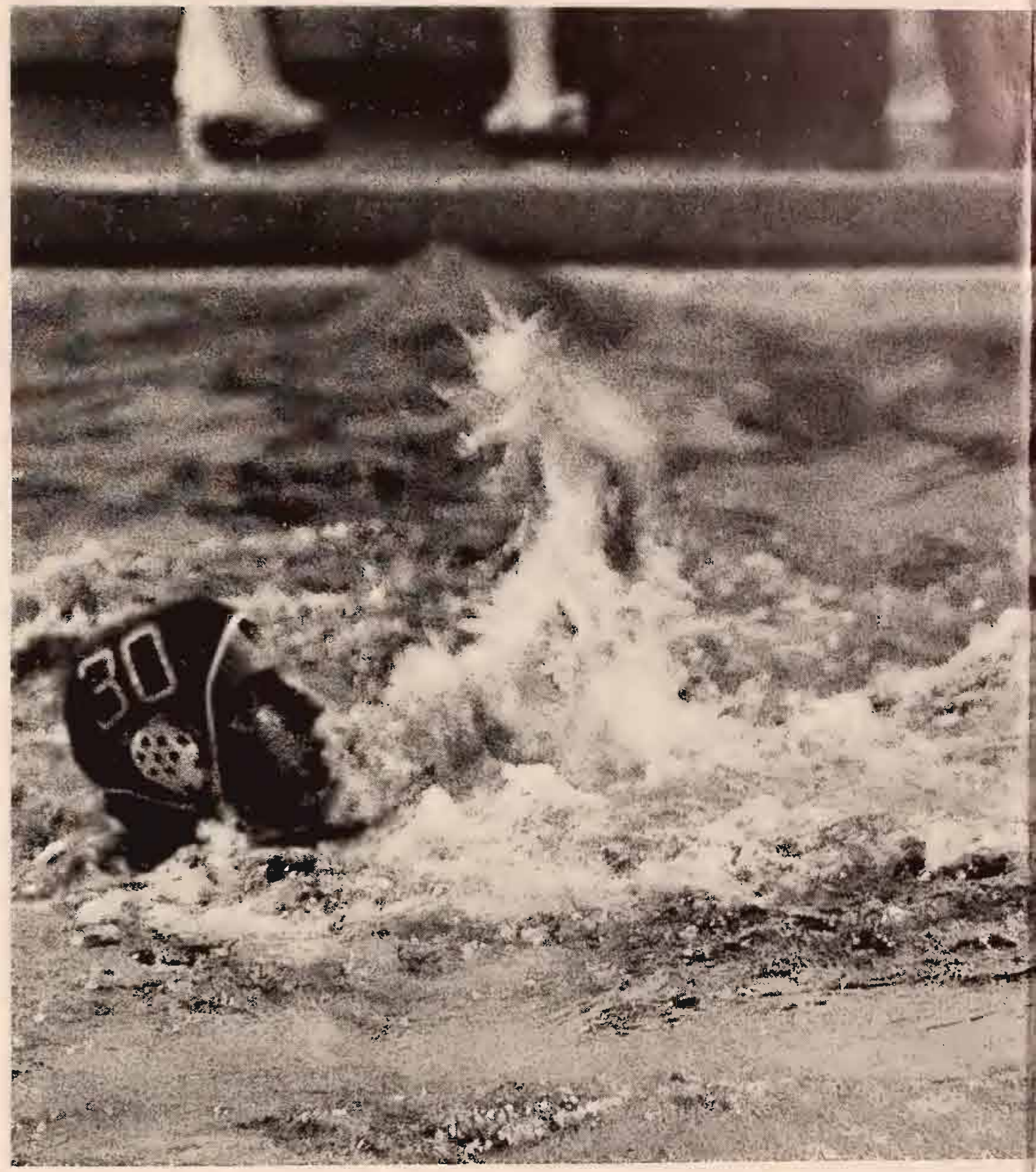


Though plagued at times by colds, sore throats, and a faulty Seifert Pool, the Santa Clara Water Polo team finished the 69-70 season with a winning record. The mermen initiated the season with an encouraging 14-9 victory over the archrival St. Mary's Gaels, only to suffer a 7-3 setback against San Jose City College the following week. This fluctuating pattern continued all season, leaving the final record at ten wins and eight losses. Coach Bill Augenstein, in his seventh year at SCU, felt his men played hard ball all season.

Highlights of the 69-70 season included the brilliant scoring of captain Bill Smythe in his final season at SCU. Valuable assistance to Bill came from co-captain Gerry De Young, Sophomore Jim Perez, and Freshman Jamie Black.

A slump in the middle of the season found SCU on top only once, in the 20-1 victory over the California Maritime Academy, where Jim Perez seized five goals and Gerry De Young scored 3 goals each. Tackling both Sac State and Humbolt State colleges in one day proved too much for SCU poloists as they went to defeats of 8-2 and 11-3 respectfully. The team rebounded to dunk West Valley College in a tense game that carried into 2 overtimes and a final 8-7 victory. Later that week, in what seemed like an anticlimatic game, SC rolled to a final 11-7 victory over the Cabrillo Seahawks. By far their best game of the season was a narrow 9-7 victory over SF State, with a fine all-around effort by everyone on the team. The winning streak, which was eventually extended to five games, next sent Menlo College to defeat. A second Cabrillo dunking ended the finest part of SCU's season. Injuries hurt the Bronco's chances in a post season tournament at West Valley College as the poloists were eliminated in the second round of action.

In close voting among the players at the end of the season, Bill Smythe was selected as Most Valuable Player and Mike O'Neil was chosen as Most Improved Player.









One of the highlights of homecoming week this year was the annual powderpuff football classic. Co-sponsored by the Charlie Graham Club and the WRA, this rough and tumble game was played on a 60 x 30 yard field with five yard end zones.

Limited to a roster of 24 players, there were seven teams out for this year's feminine grid classic.

First round games took place Monday and Tuesday of Homecoming week. The Split Ends beat the Little Women in a come-from-behind game. The Mercy Killers lost to the Easy Riders, with the Easy Riders taking control early in the game, and a slow-starting Lex Talionis overcame the Wild Bunch after some trouble in the first quarter.

On Tuesday and Thursday the second round games were played. The Acosters who drew a first-round bye, blanked the Split Ends. In one of the toughest matches of the tournament, Lex Talionis, a predominantly running team, was pitted against the Easy Riders, primarily a passing team. Although a close contest, the Easy Riders defeated Lex Talionis 12-0.

In the championship game, Tuesday night, the Easy Riders defeated the Acosters 37-6 in a game in which the outcome was never really in doubt.

The Mercy Killers were easily victorious over the Wild Bunch in a 26-0 game for the Consolation title.





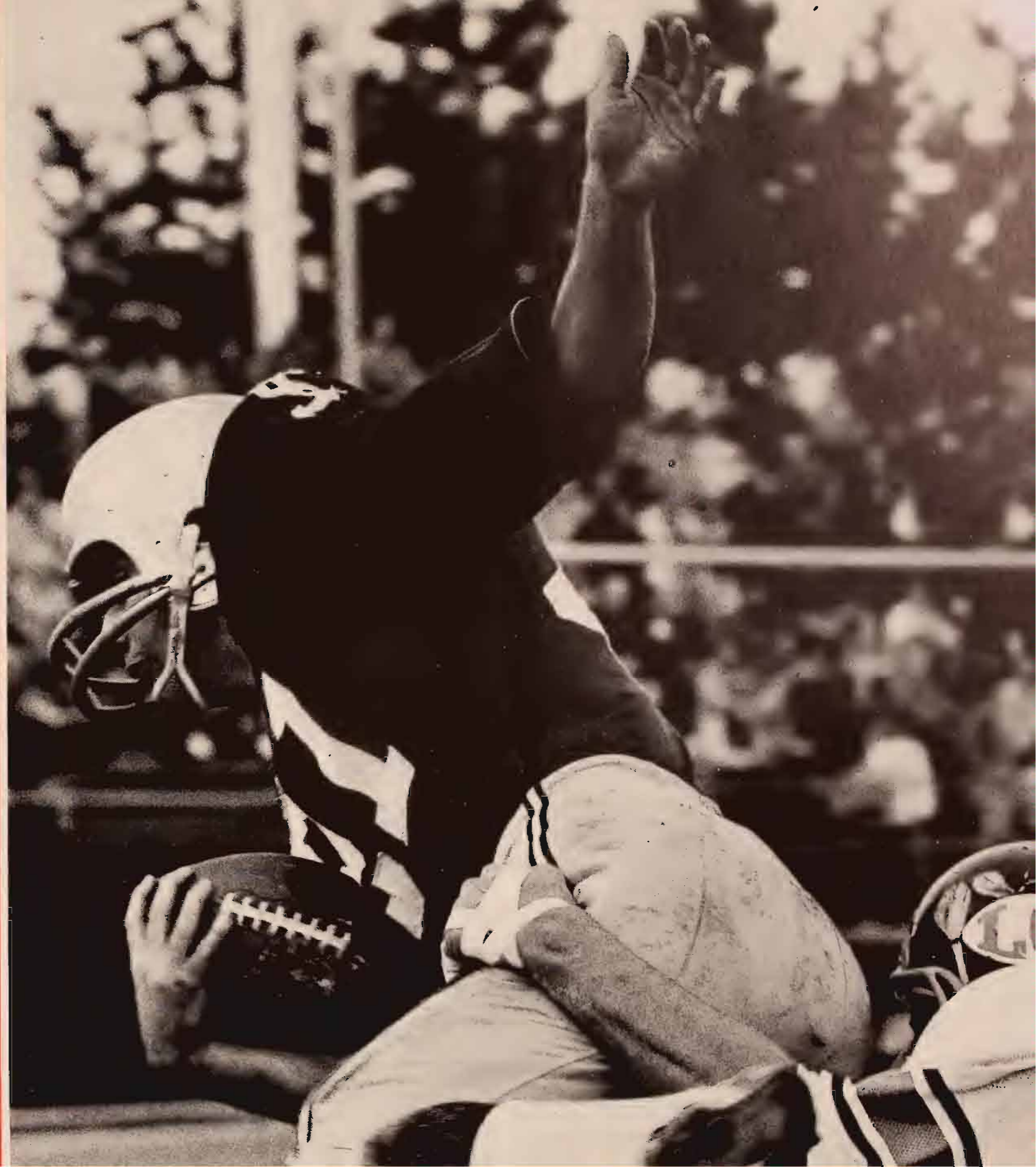


The year of 1969 brought Santa Clara its best football team in recent years, a team which set twenty-five new records and compiled a cumulative record of 6-4 .

The Bronco team, under the coaching of Pat Malley, featured a potent offense led by quarterback Dan Pastorini. The junior quarterback set five new season and game passing marks and tied another; he also averaged 41.6 yards per punt, with a record setting boot of 73 yards. Bart Jenks, who shattered seven single season, career, and game standards, Larry Holmes, who averaged 5.2 yards per carry rushing, and co-captain Darryl Stowers were also offensive standouts.

The defense featured co-captain Steve Stanich at linebacker, Harley House at tackle, and Steve Sweeters at safety. Repeatedly the defensive unit kept SCU opponents in the "outgained" side of the statistics, limiting number of first downs, rushing plays, passing attempts, and total yards gained to far less than the number the Bronco offense rolled up.

After a particularly rugged season, senior Bart Jenks received the Most Valuable Player award, Ron Peterson the Most Valuable Lineman, and Darryl Stowers the Most Valuable Back. Gene Guglielmo was named the most improved back, Tom Narey, Charles Oliver, and Steve Stanich were named most courageous players, and Steve Scully was the most inspirational player.



Santa Clara opened its 1969 season with a lop-sided 43-7 victory over St. Mary's College in the "Big Little Game." The Broncos completely dominated the final fifty-seven minutes of play after St. Mary's jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes. Santa Clara gained 579 yards total offense, including 451 yards rushing. Dan Pastorini went 11 for 15 in the passing game, including two touchdowns.

Next SCU met the UC Davis Aggies. Pastorini had an impressive game, completing 29 passes and throwing four touchdowns, while Bart Jenks caught 11 and the Broncos won 39-10.

A third straight victory was added to the Bronco's collection as once again Dan Pastorini led the offense to defeat San Francisco State 32-15. Larry Holmes ran for two touchdowns, and gained over 100 yards rushing.

The Broncos boasted a 3-0 record as they headed East for their big game in Philadelphia with Villanova. Unable to move the ball, Santa Clara met disaster against the wildcats, losing 57 to 8 before Villanova's homecoming crowd.

A week later, SCU rebounded from the defeat at Villanova to beat the University of Nevada at Las Vegas 26-13. This game saw Larry Holmes rush for 176 yards and one touchdown and Pastorini throw two touchdowns before being injured in the third quarter.



Hawaii defeated Santa Clara 33-26 in the sixth game of the season. Dan Pastorini was unable to play in this game due to the injury suffered against Nevada. The statistics showed the game to be very even, but kick off yardage and fumbles cost Santa Clara the game.

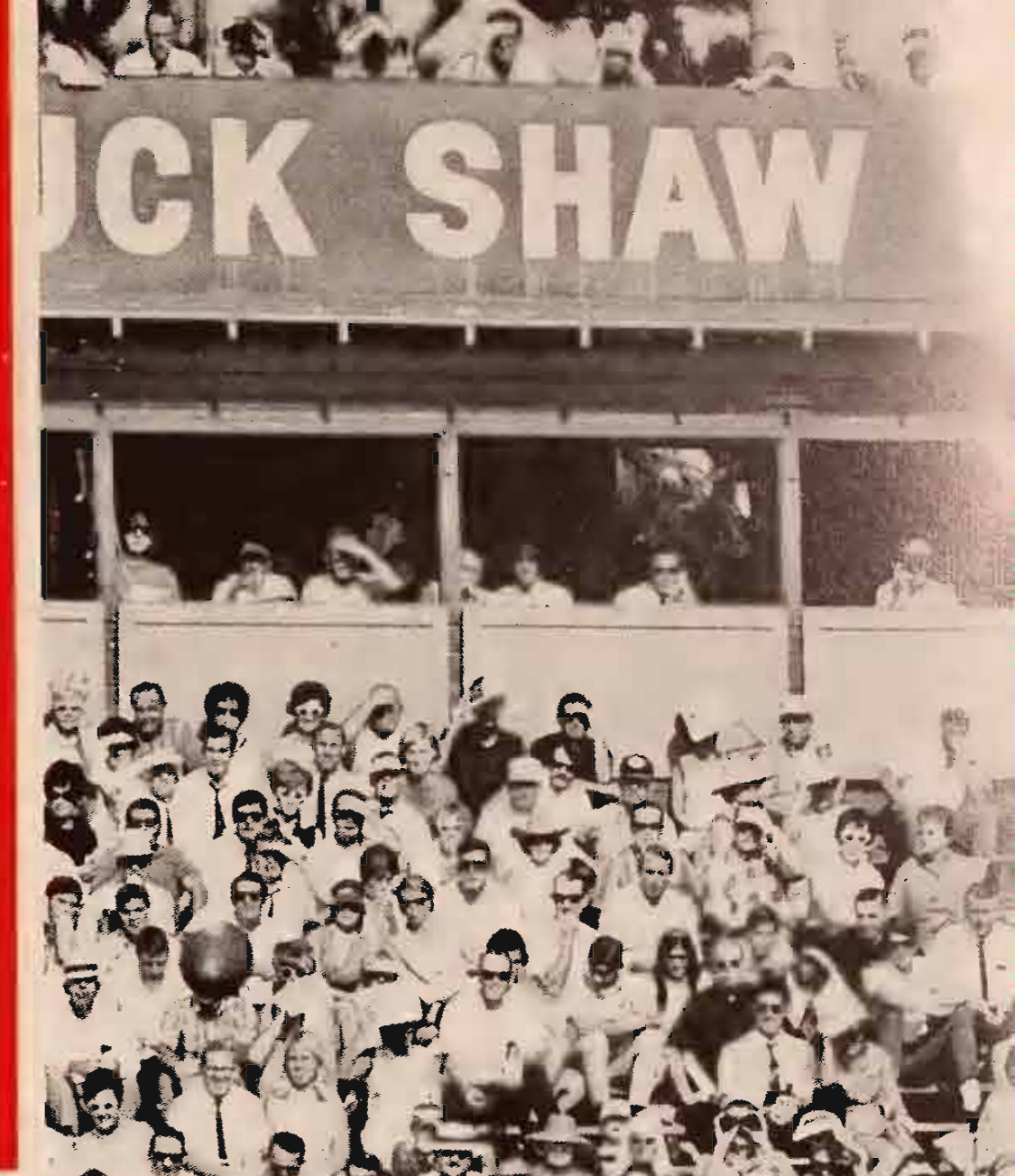
The Broncos fell one yard short of a tie or possible victory against Long Beach State as a Long Beach player picked off a pass to stop a Santa Clara drive on the one yard line and leave the final score 34-28. Pastorini returned to action against Long Beach and passed for 261 yards and one touchdown. Bart Jenks set a new Santa Clara receiving record here with twelve catches.

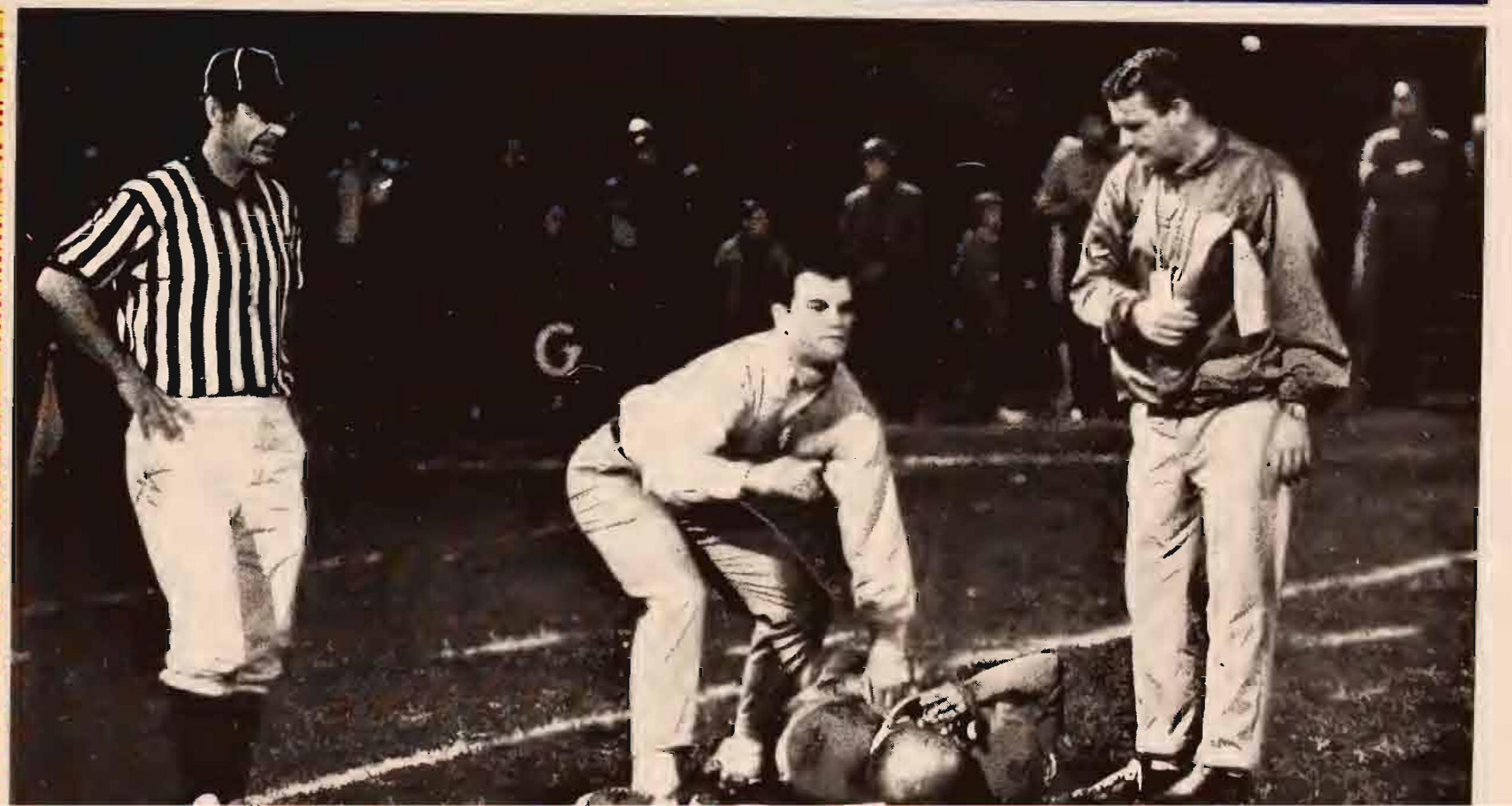
Santa Clara was able to defeat UC Santa Barbara at the Gauchos own home stadium for the first time in history by a score of 27-7. Daryll Stowers sparked the offense, scoring three touchdowns including a fifty-four yard scoring jaunt.

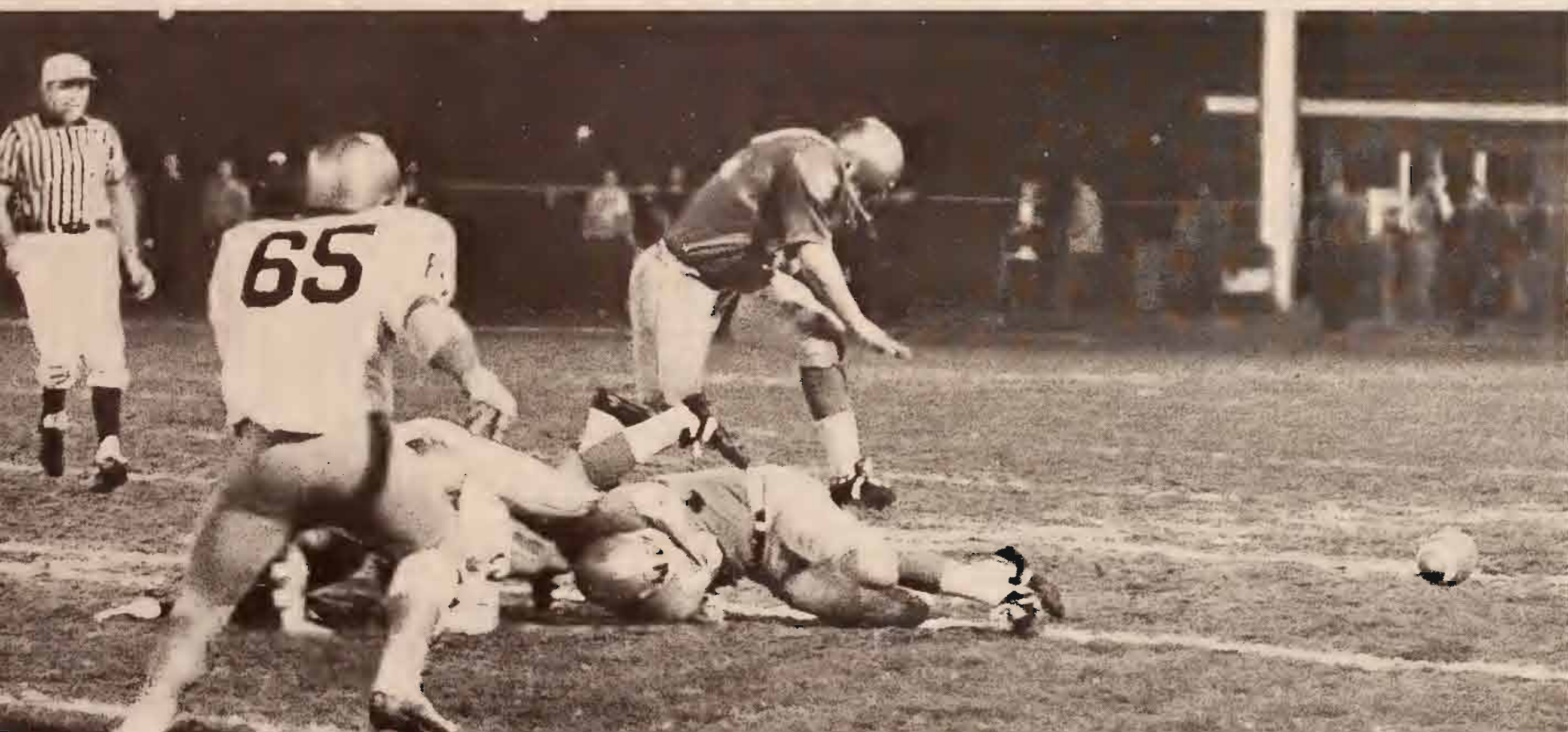
The Broncos entertained the 1969 Homecoming crowd with a 27-6 victory over Lewis and Clark College. Once again Pastorini did an outstanding job throwing for 325 yards and three touchdowns.

In the final game of the season, Santa Clara lost 40-15 to a powerful University of Pacific team. The statistics showed the game to be much closer than the score indicates, but penalties and mistakes proved to be very costly. Pastorini threw a record 61 passes for 22 completions and 281 yards while he and the rest of the squad took one of the worst physical beatings in recent years. Bart Jenks ended a brilliant varsity career with 12 receptions for 156 yards.











Junior quarterback Dan Pastorini, named by national coaches to the 1969 All-America, sets to throw against Homecoming opponent Lewis & Clark. Pastorini completed a season total of 155 passes in 298 attempts for 2049 yards (53%) and 17 touchdowns.



Split end Bart Jenks received the most valuable player trophy for the 1969 football season. The Sacramento senior, also named to the small college All-America, set seven new SCU receiving records, including most passes caught (181), yardage (2,619), and touchdowns (25) in three years of varsity play.

An outstanding defense and a smooth running offense helped this year's freshman football team compile a fine 4-1 season record. The first-year college gridgers posted impressive early season victories over San Quentin 21-14, and Ohlone J.C. 27-14 before falling to San Francisco State 18-13.

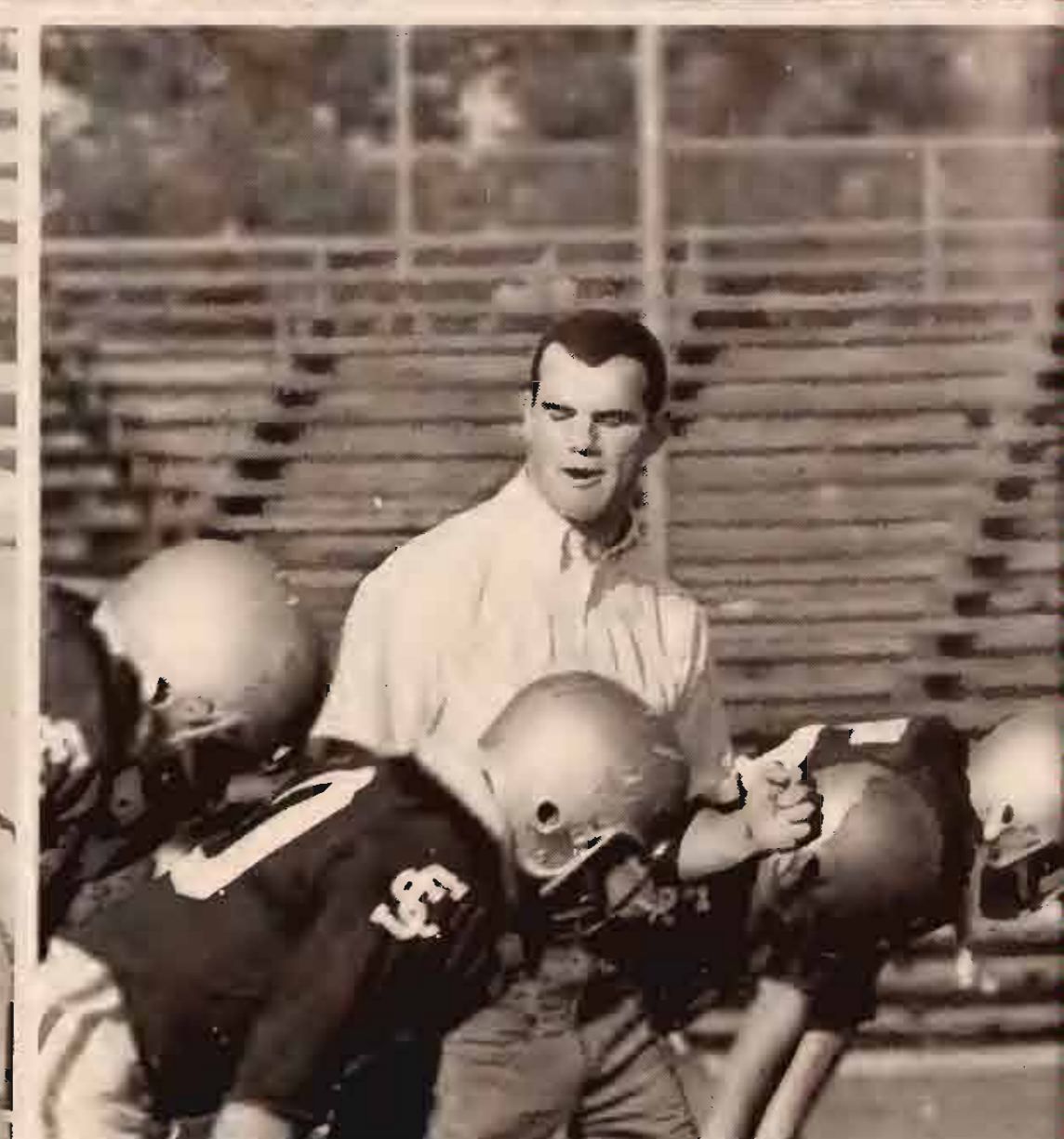
Greg Metzger led the attack against Ohlone, completing fourteen of twenty-one passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns, two to Mike Mitchell and one to John Connolly. In the rushing department, Bruce Johnson and Dennis Ward turned in outstanding performances.

Against San Francisco State, although SF controlled the ball for the majority of the game, Randy Nelson and Dennis Warde turned in stand-out performances. The Broncos, however, fumbled several times and didn't have time to move the ball.

In the Cal State Hayward game, the young Broncos breezed to a 41-0 win. The powerful defense forced Cal State into many costly mistakes which set up scoring opportunities for the offense. Coach Mike Vasconcellos was pleased with the efforts of backup quarterback Jed Anderson, as well as the overall standout play of the defensive unit including Mike Quirk, Demetri Marshall, Leo Bauer, Pete Trautanich, Tom Brolan, Phil Neri, Vic Rice, Rodney Nelson, Paul Ramirez, John Ciacopuzzi, and Dan Sexton.

Playing their best game of the season, the freshmen pounded the Sonoma State Varsity 28-6. Jed Anderson put on a tremendous individual performance, carrying the ball thirty-two times for ninety yards and a touchdown. Anderson also passed a twenty-two yard touchdown to Mike Mitchell.

The Bronco line, which was outweighed 20-30 pounds per man, played an inspiring game, with particular praise going to defensive players Phil Neri and Demetri Marshall. Marshall intercepted two passes, giving him an incredible seven for five games. Quarterback Greg Metzger also scored two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks of one and three yards. End Mike Mitchell also highlighted the game with two unbelievable catches while the punting of Vic Rice helped pave the way for the Bronco win. The Broncos totalled 325 yards for the game, 149 by rushing and 170 by passing.







Early in the fall quarter, a challenge was issued to the Santa Clara men. Intramural football, undoubtedly the most exciting of the intramural programs, called for all eligible enthusiasts to organize teams, select captains, and plan strategy. By acquiring team members from all classes and dorms, it was a helpful way to acquaint students with each other.

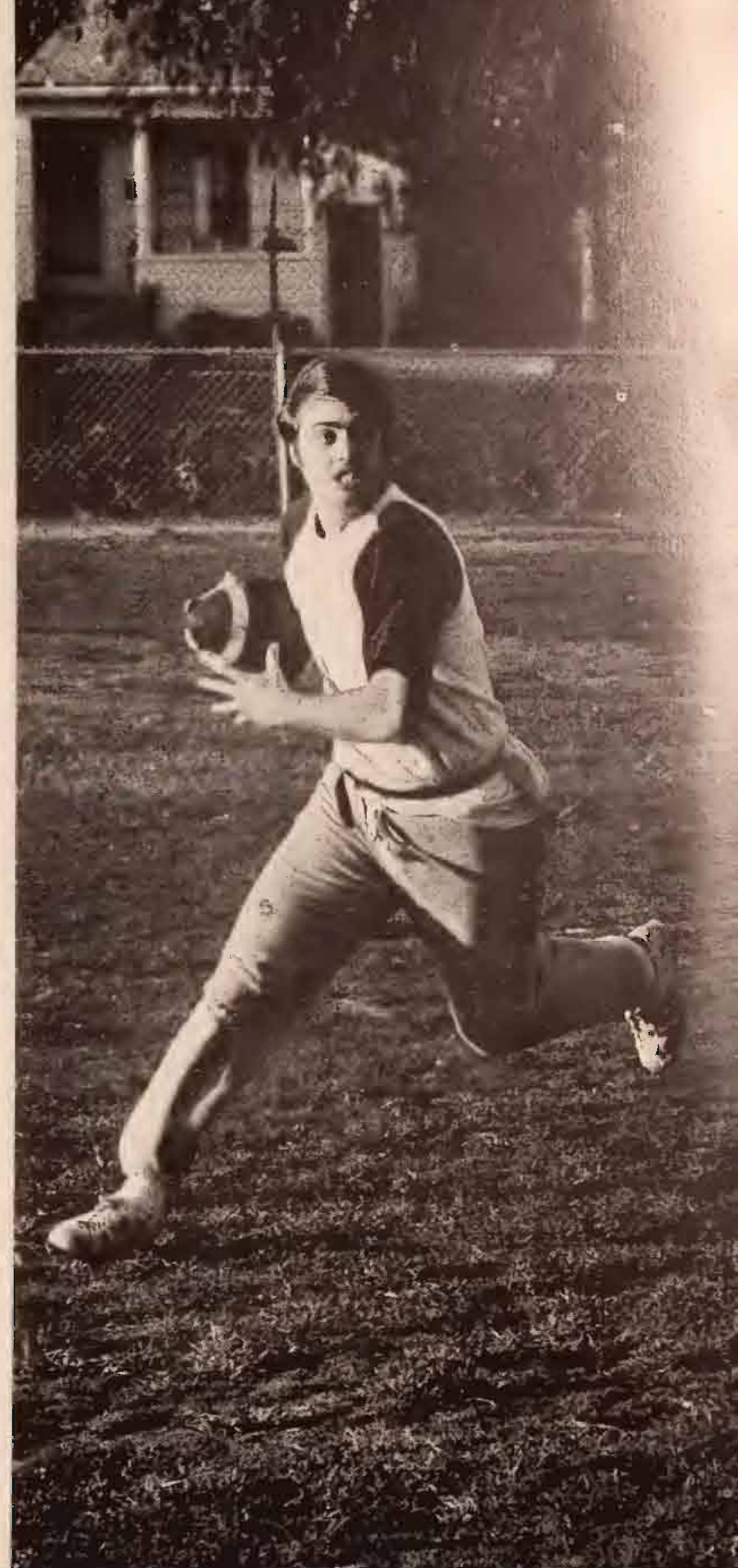
The football program was divided into three sections—the "A" league provided the roughest of physical contact, the "B" league's members depended on strategy and skill for their victories, and the "C" league was for those who wished to have a good time, yet enjoy competition.

The action that resulted produced many disabled football heroes, with injuries ranging from broken legs to scarred faces. The rainy season almost put an end to the whole affair, but the Santa Clara sun finally graced Ryan Field after a recess of two weeks.

There were colorful teams like the Organgrinders, the Daft, and the Goosers, all of which helped to attract interested bystanders.

After strong and spirited competition, the Santa Clara Bronco All-Stars were selected from the intramural players and challenged the St. Mary's Gaels to a match. Needless to say, the Bronco All-Stars won the battle for the third straight year, this time with a 12-0 score.

The intramural sports committee, led by Randy Vogel, provided SCU with yet another successful football intramural season during fall quarter.





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Bernie Clougherty
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Frank Doyle
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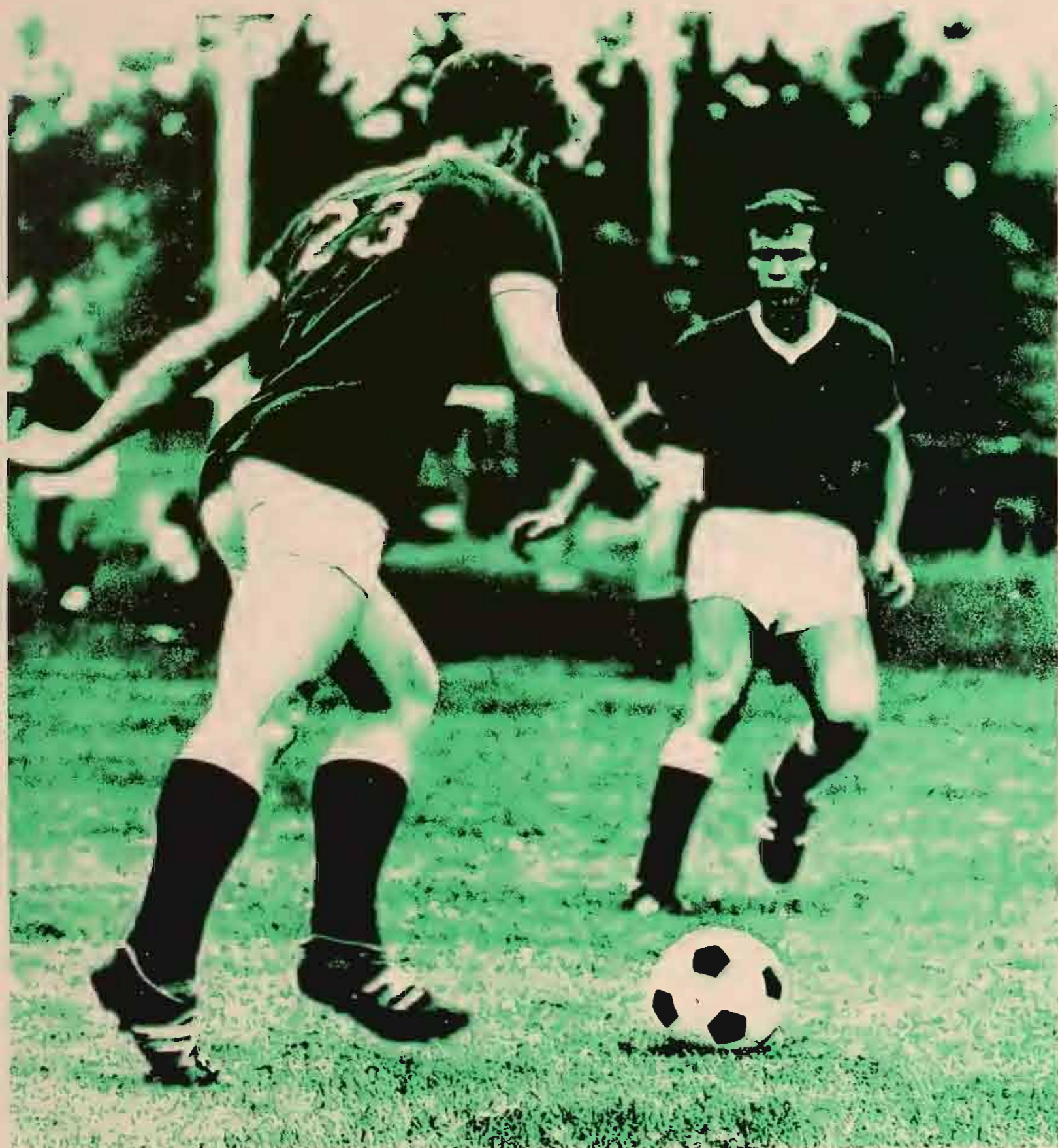
With the loss of many fine lettermen from last year's very successful 6-4 team, the 1969 varsity went through a rebuilding year. Under coaches Sal Taormina and Bill O'Brien, the team of sophomores and juniors progressed steadily through the toughest season in their short history.

The booters started off with a win by beating West Valley College 4-2. In their second game, playing against a tough College of San Mateo squad, the team was able to salvage a 2-2 tie. After being behind 2-0 at the halftime, SC fought back in the last quarter with freshman Benji Toda and sophomore Tony Tebbit scoring the two goals that provided the tie.



Playing in the prestigious San Jose Invitational Tournament against nationally ranked USF, U.S. Air Force Academy, and SJS proved to be too much for the Broncos. Although playing courageous soccer, injuries from that tournament put the team in a weak position for the remainder of the season.

USF and SCU battled in the first game of the tournament with USF coming away with a 5-1 victory. In the consolation game on Saturday, Santa Clara played powerful Air Force. It was not until the third quarter that Air Force broke loose to beat the Broncos 6-2.



After the tournament Santa Clara had to face USF and SJS again. These two meetings were equally disastrous. Against USF, the wounded Broncos lost 4-0, while SJS was still worse with an 8-1 score.

Even the winless St. Mary's Gaels were too much for Santa Clara. They soundly defeated the Broncos 5-2 for their biggest win since joining the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer League. The best part of Santa Clara's season was the end of it. The Bronco booters put together a fine offensive and defensive performance to defeat the University of the Pacific



1-0 at Stockton. This was one of the fewer games of the season when the team was at full strength. The Broncos came into their final game with only one thought in mind, and that was to end the season with a win. Senior co-captain Carlos Araujo scored the only goal of the game in the third quarter while goalie Jack Zwissig recorded his second shutout of the year. Santa Clara ended the season with an overall 5-7-2 record, and a 2-4 league record. Senior Joe Linedecker won the Most Inspirational award, junior Paige Cabral was voted Most Improved, and Honorable Mention All-League goalie Jack Zwissig won the Most Valuable Player award.

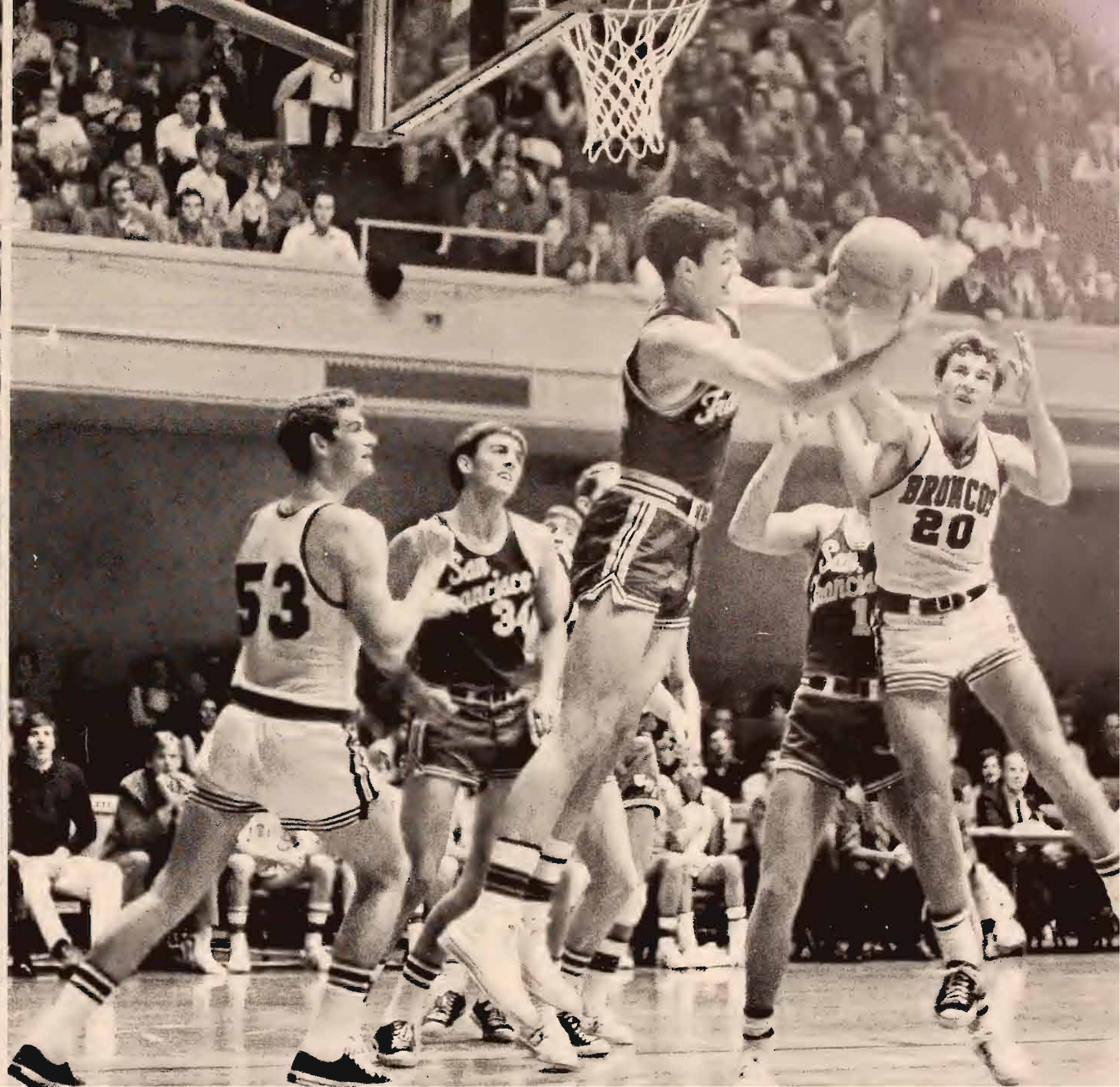


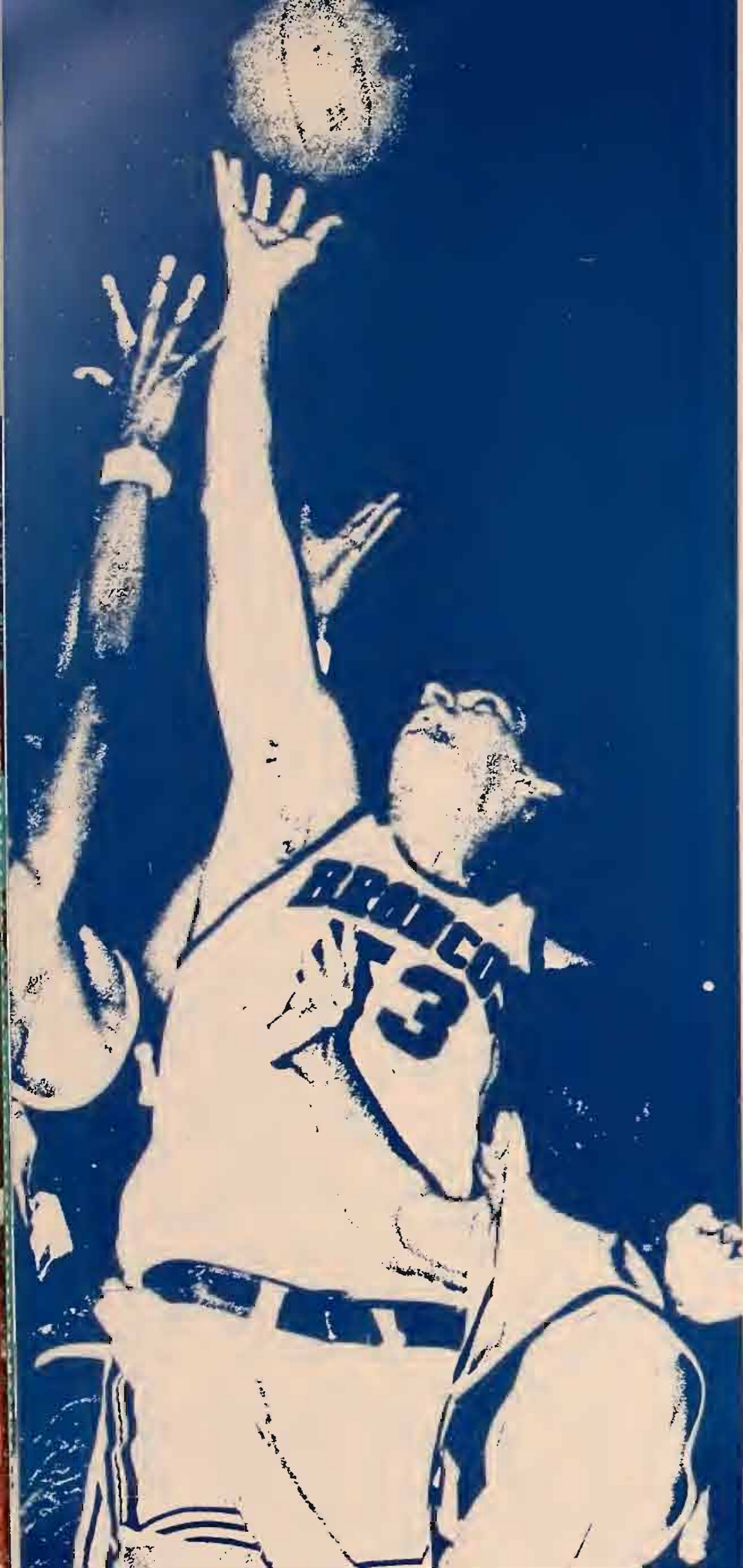
With four of five starters returning from last year's 27-2 nationally rated team, the Bronco basketball varsity sought and, despite rough opposition, finally won their third straight West Coast Athletic Conference championship. After putting together an exciting season with a 23-6 record, the team could look back on achievements which included victories over Houston, Stanford, USF, California, Oklahoma, University of Pacific, and Long Beach State, winning two tournament crowns and setting fifteen new team, season and individual records.

The senior standouts of the team, center Dennis Awtrey, forward Ralph Ogden and guard Kevin Eagleson, combined to give Bronco rooters one of the most colorful and exciting seasons in recent years. Awtrey, as team captain, culminated a brilliant three year varsity career by winning the title of the greatest player in Bronco basketball history as he set eight new scoring and rebounding records and gained a berth on the third team All-America. Ogden, whose 21.9 points per game average is the third best in SCU history, ranks as the sixth greatest Bronco scorer with 1,280 points. Guard Eagleson, another three year veteran, sparked court play with determination and style seldom seen in a place such as the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Santa Clara wound up its third straight winning year with a 73-12 record, second only to UCLA, over the last three years, under the careful eyes of coach Dick Garibaldi and Carroll Williams, assistant coach.







The 1969-1970 basketball season proved to be a very exciting and profitable one for the Santa Clara Broncos as the team won its third straight Cable Car Classic title, the WCAC championship with a playoff victory over the University of Pacific, and the semi-finals of the NCAA regionals in Seattle. In compiling a 23-6 record, the Varsity set fifteen new team, season, and individual records while attaining its third WCAC title in as many years.

The season began with the Broncos traveling to SF State to trounce the Gators 81-55 in a one-sided opener. The Broncos then handily defeated the Stanford Indians by a score of 72-60 to go into the Cable Car Classic with a 2-0 record.

Playing some of the finest defense of the year, the team defeated the soon to be powerful USF Dons 70-49 in the opening round of the Classic. The following night the Broncos were pitted against the Cal Berkeley "Golden Bears," and narrowly escaped with a 58-52 victory for their third straight Classic crown.

The next week was not as kind to the Broncos as they travelled to the Astrodome to lose to top-flight Houston 76-91. The following game against Oklahoma City was closer, but still the Broncos were tripped 94-101.

The game against Fresno State could be called a warm-up for the rematch against Houston at the Las Vegas Holiday Classic, as the Broncos walked away with a 102-61 victory.

The first round of the Las Vegas Classic was one of revenge as a fired-up Awtrey marked up 27 points and Ralph Ogden contributed 21. In the same game Bruce Bochte held the Cougar's Ollie Taylor to eight points in the critical first half. In their previous meeting Taylor had slammed in 29 points. Final outcome of the game was Santa Clara 85 - Houston 63.

In the championship game Awtrey and Ogden teamed for a total of 66 points as the Broncos trounced the small but quick University of Nevada (Las Vegas) Rebels. Awtrey's awesome 37 points helped earn for the team a 99 to 77 victory and for himself the tourney MVP award.

Cal State-Hayward was the final opponent for the Broncos before their first league encounter and were fairly easily defeated 98-63. The University of Nevada (Las Vegas) was another laughing for the Broncos as they defeated the Rebels for the second time by a score of 121-84 for their first WCAC season victory. The University of Nevada (Reno) was a second easy league win as the Broncos romped 96-64.

The USF Dons handed the Broncos their third defeat of the year, 64-70, as Santa Clara practically handed the game to the Dons from the foul line. Three days later, Santa Clara met the Dons in a televised rematch which, for the first thirty minutes, seemed to be going the way of the first game. But towards the final buzzer, the Broncos finally managed to come to life and gleaned a 72-60 victory.

Traveling to Seattle and Portland, the Broncos managed to bring home two non-league victories, upping their season total to 13-3. Scores were SCU 82, the Chieftans 76, and SCU 80, Portland University 79.

After a well-deserved rest of one week, the Broncos took on the Loyola Lions and the Pepperdine Waves in back-to-back contests. Santa Clara pulled out victories of 92 to 60 and 105 to 72 respectively. In the Pepperdine game Dennis Awtrey advanced to

the top of the all-time Santa Clara U. scoring race by breaking Bud Ogden's old record when he scored his 1438th varsity point in the first half.

In the next league game, the St. Mary's Gaels gave the Broncos a hard battle, but Santa Clara held on for an 89-71 victory and a 6-1 league record.

The University of Nevada (Las Vegas) Rebels revenged their previous losses to the Broncos by winning in the last six seconds 70-72. The Bronco defeat dropped Santa Clara into a first place WCAC tie with UOP.

The Broncos trounced the University of Nevada (Reno) 92-71 in their next game. A trip to southern California proved fruitful for Santa Clara as Loyola and Pepperdine were met and defeated 74-70 and 87-70. The game against St. Mary's was a crucial one, for the Broncos had to win in order to stay in the running for the championship. Rising handily to the occasion, the Broncos handed the Gaels a neat 113-73 defeat.

The season finale against University of Pacific proved to be disastrous for the Broncs as UOP hung on for a 60-71 victory. The Tiger win resulted in a co-championship with the Broncos in the WCAC.

UOP's victory also forced a play-off with the Broncos to see who would have the honor of attending the NCAA Regionals in Seattle. In a hard fought battle Santa Clara eeked a 65-56 win before a capacity crowd at the USF gym to gain the prized berth in the Regionals.

In Seattle, the rankings paired the national champions UCLA with Long Beach State and Santa Clara with 16th ranked Utah State. In a very hard fought match, center Awtrey's 24 points and sophomore guard Jolly Spright's stand-out 21 could not wrench a victory from the Aggies as Santa Clara dropped a 68-69 nod in the last thirteen seconds.

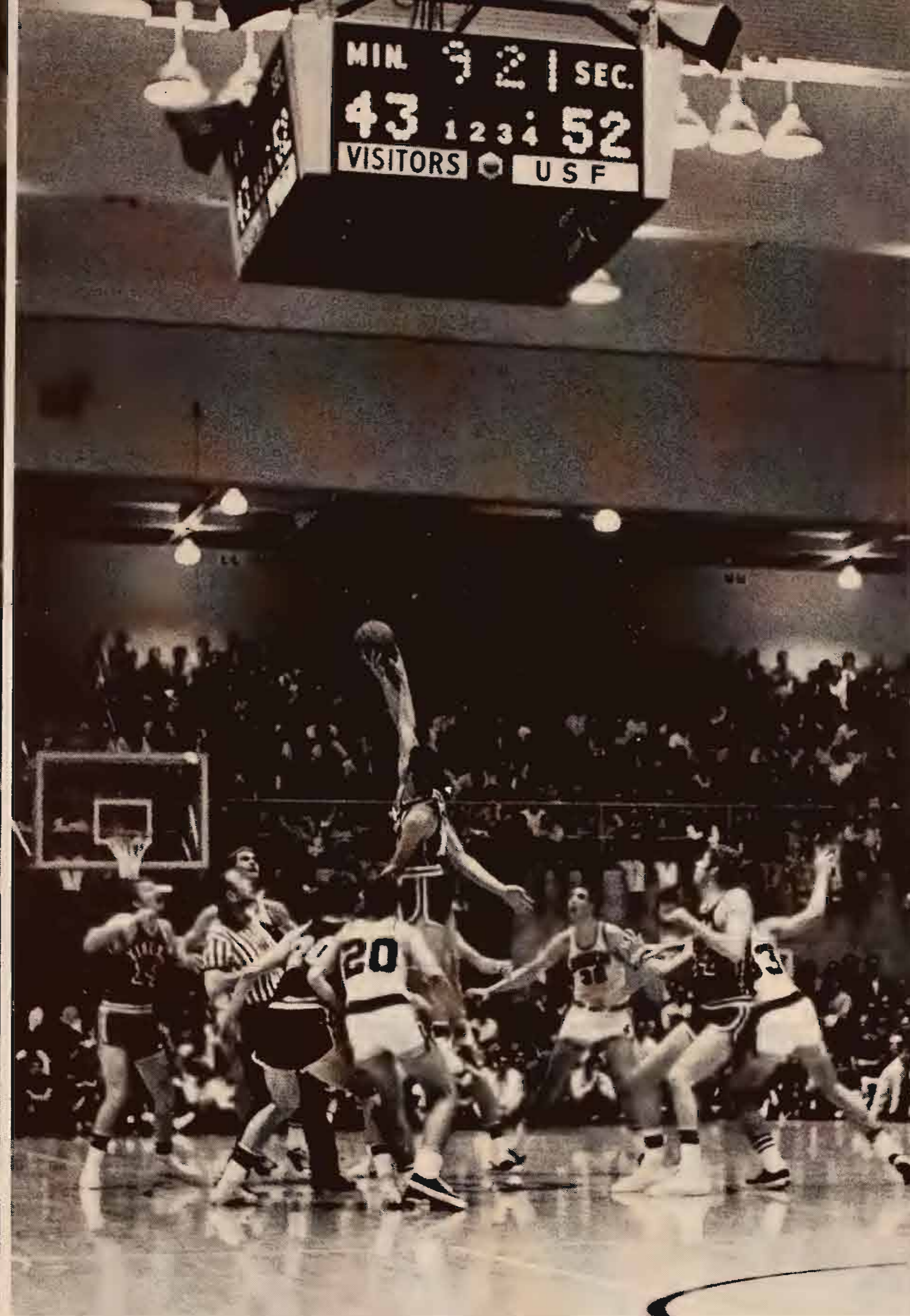
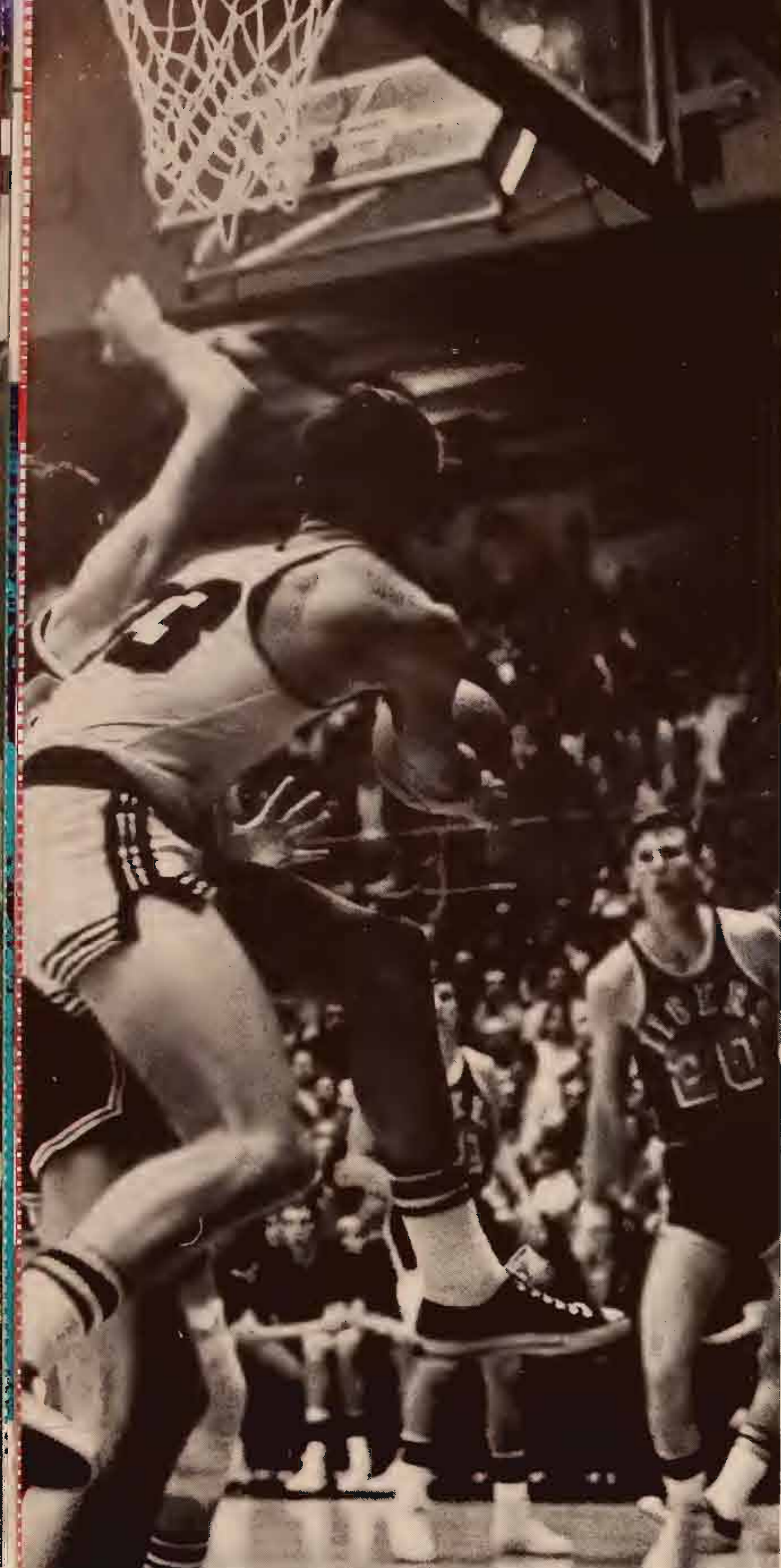
Coach Dick Garibaldi's cagers finished the season on a winning note, however, by tripping 18th ranked Long Beach 89-86. The game saw Awtrey, playing one of his greatest games as a Bronco, equal his season high of 37 points and garner 13 rebounds to be named to the All-West Regionals team.



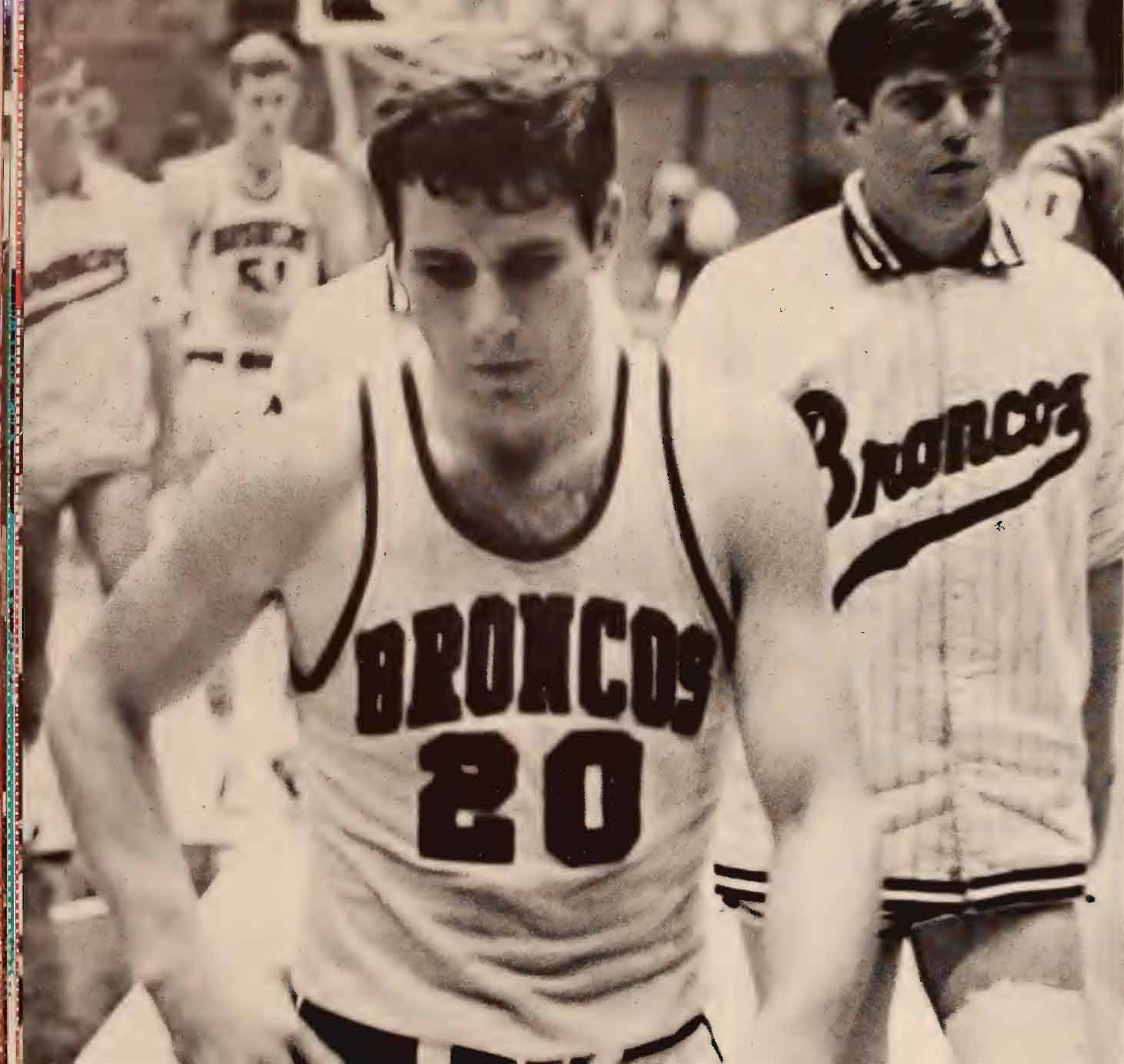


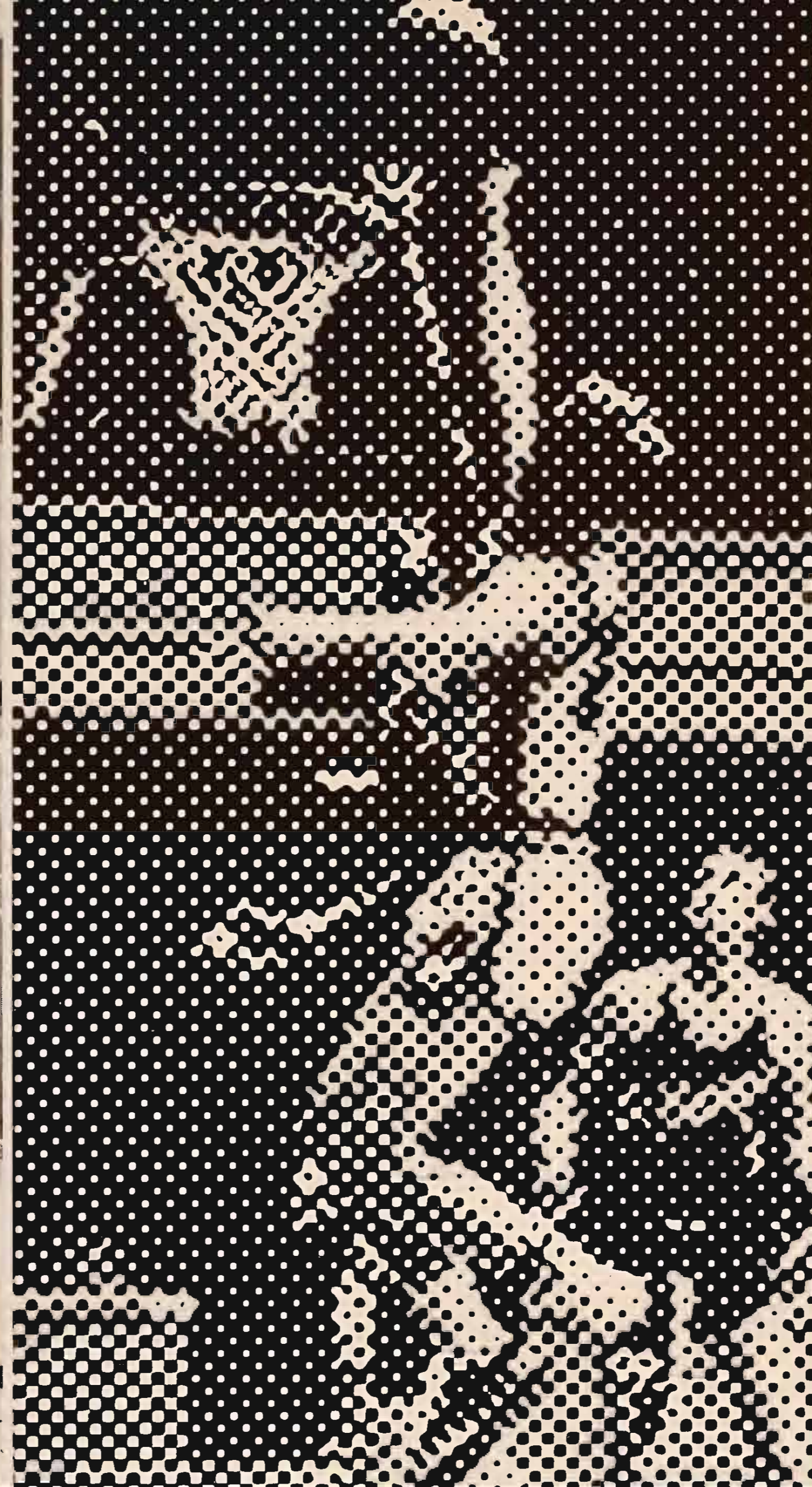


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 Wilbert Miles g,f redshirt Jolly Spight g Tom Lunceford g Bruce Bochte f
 Terry O'Brien g trainer Henry Schmidt









Paced by four starters who finished in double figures, the freshman basketball team, under coach Carroll Williams, finished the season with a fine 17-6 record. Posting impressive wins over San Jose State College, Stanford University, University of San Francisco, and University of Pacific, the Bronco yearlings shot a standout 52.3% from the field and averaged 85.2 points per game.

John Stege, Steve McFall, Fred Lavaroni, and Bruce Winkler each compiled averages in double figures. Stege led with an average 19.4 points per game, while McFall tallied the high point total for the season with 417. Lavaroni captured top rebounding honors, averaging 14.8, while McFall also set a new frosh single game scoring record with 41 points on 19 of 21 field goal attempts against Nevada-Reno at Reno.

Standouts at the free-throw line included Winkler with 82% and Bud Fabian with 81.5%.



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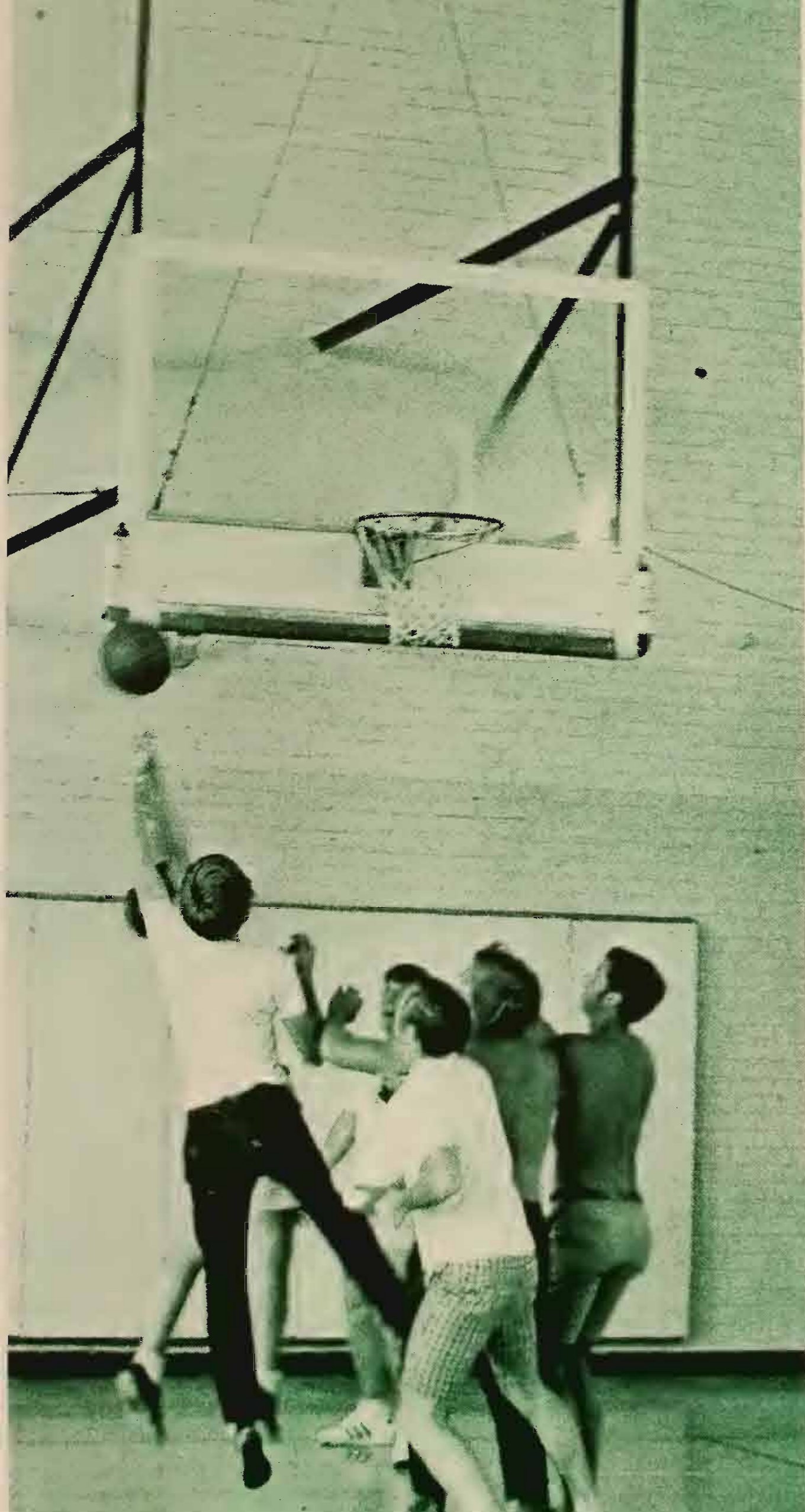
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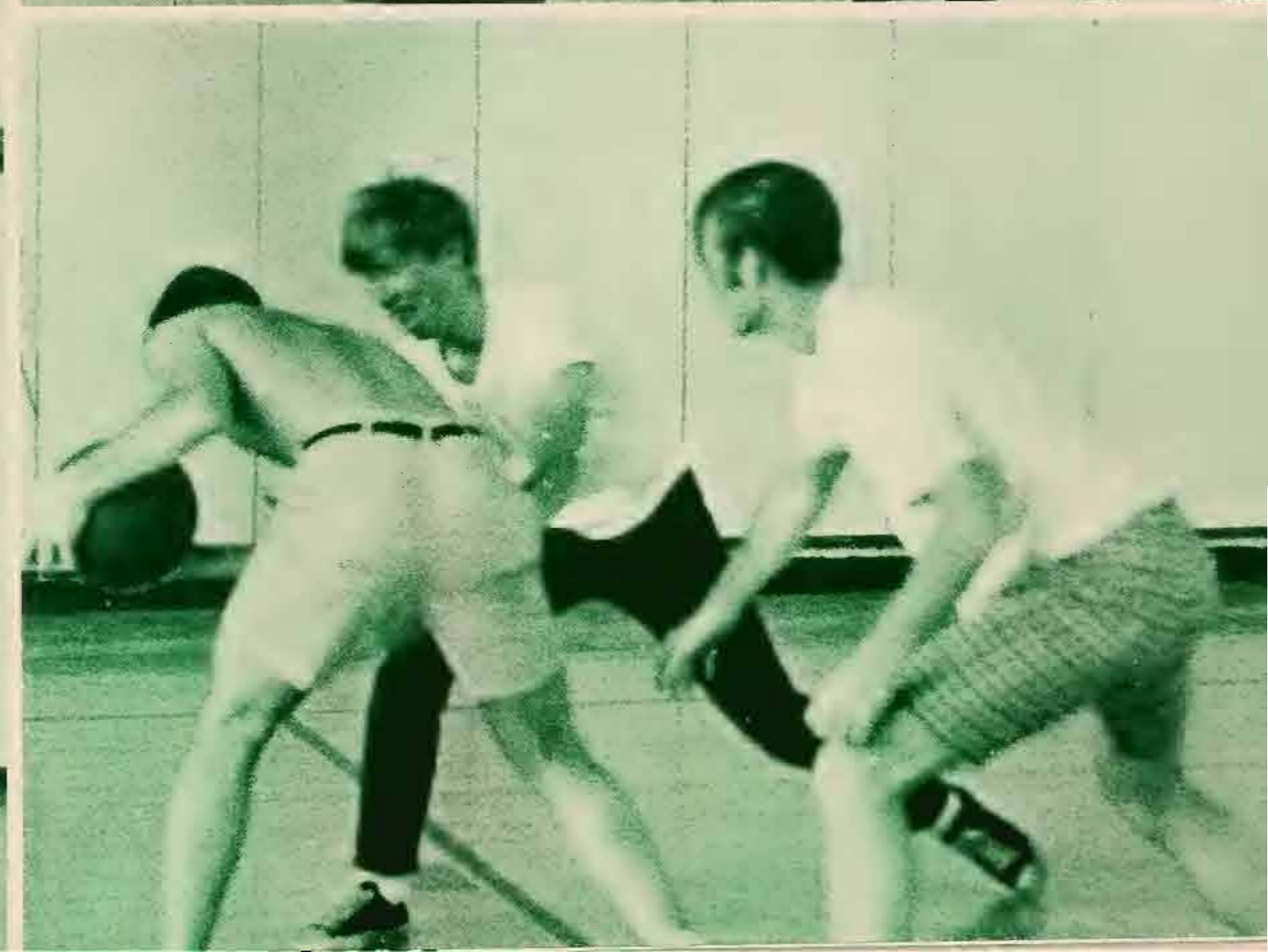
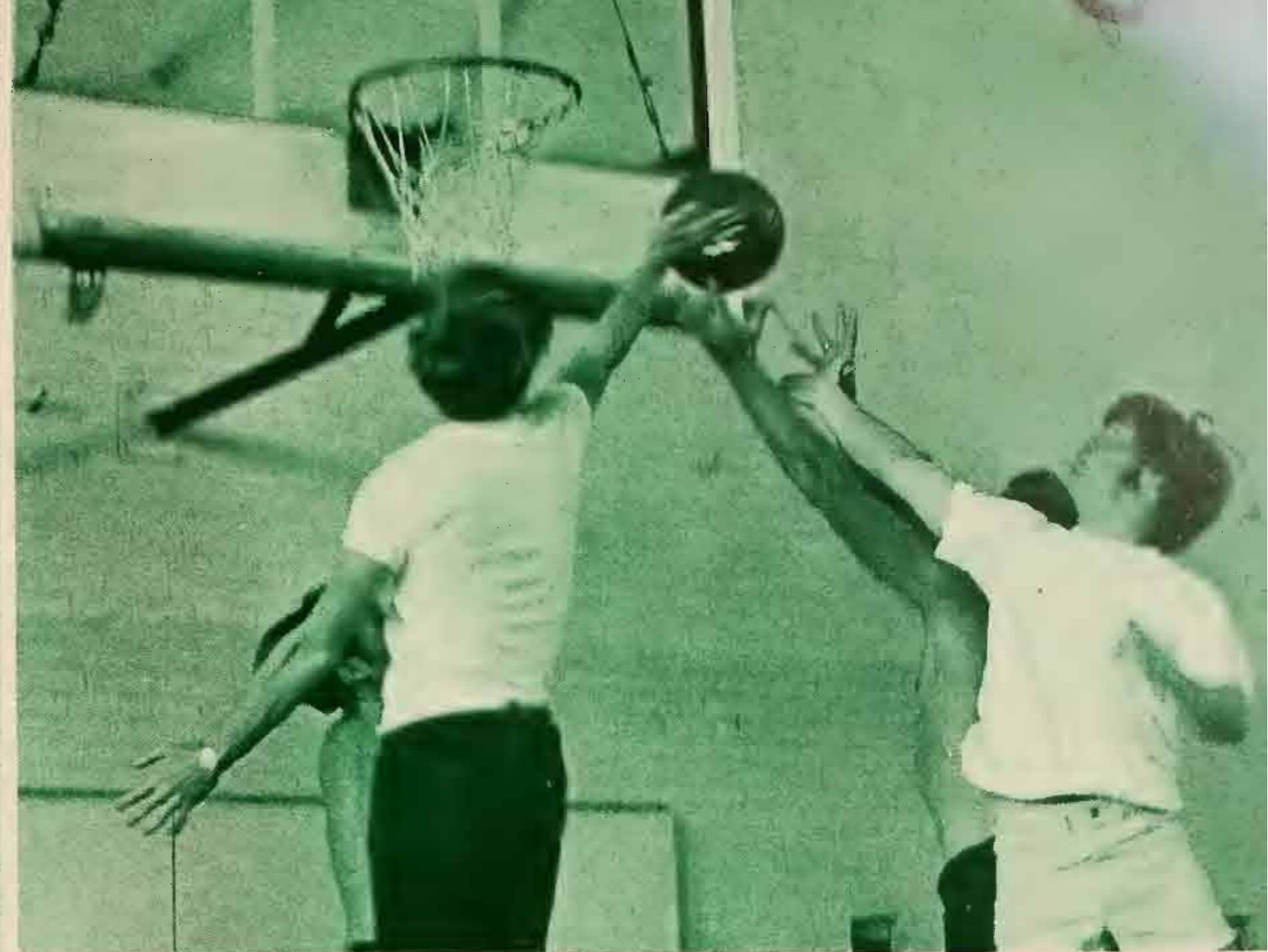
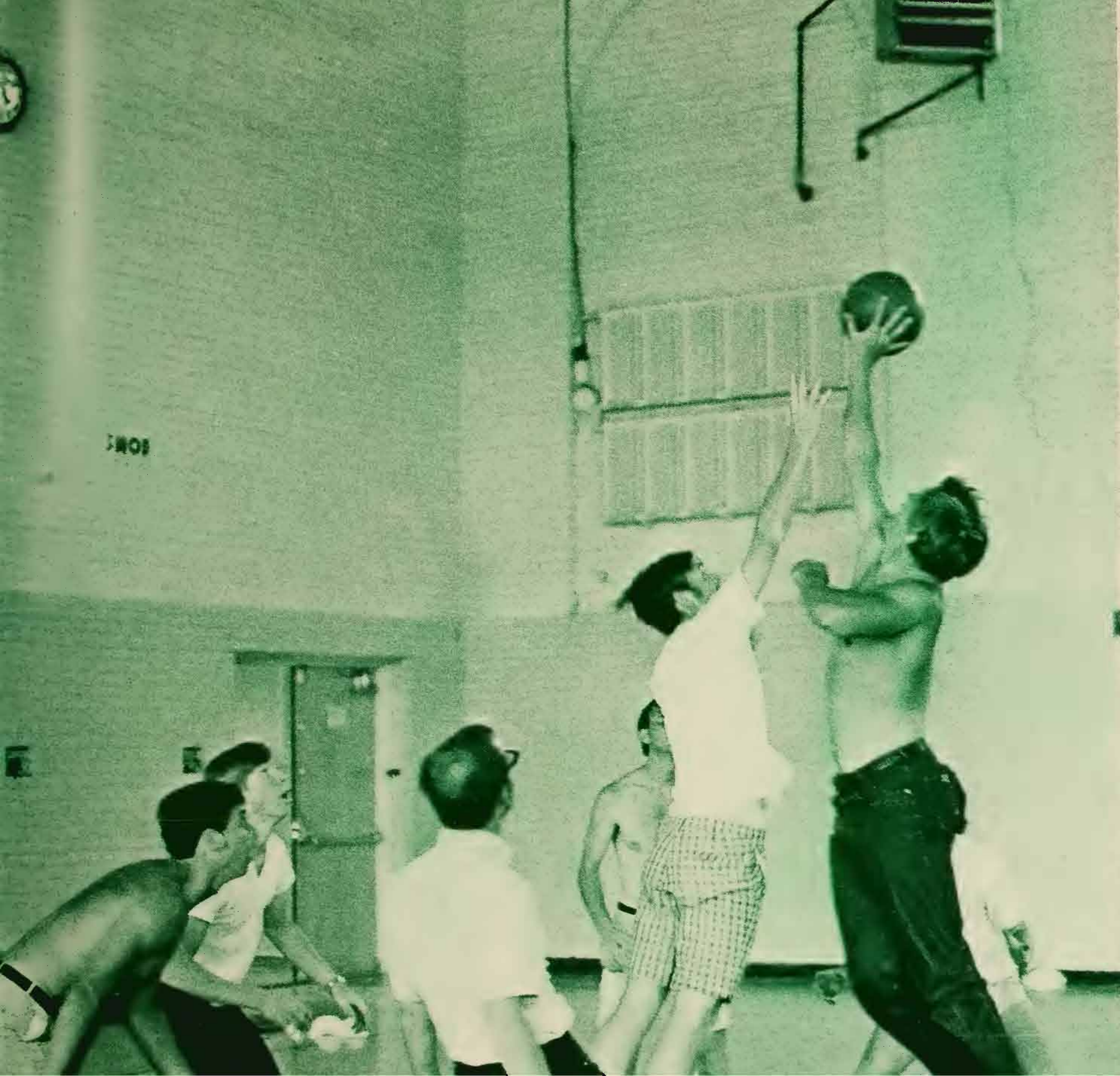
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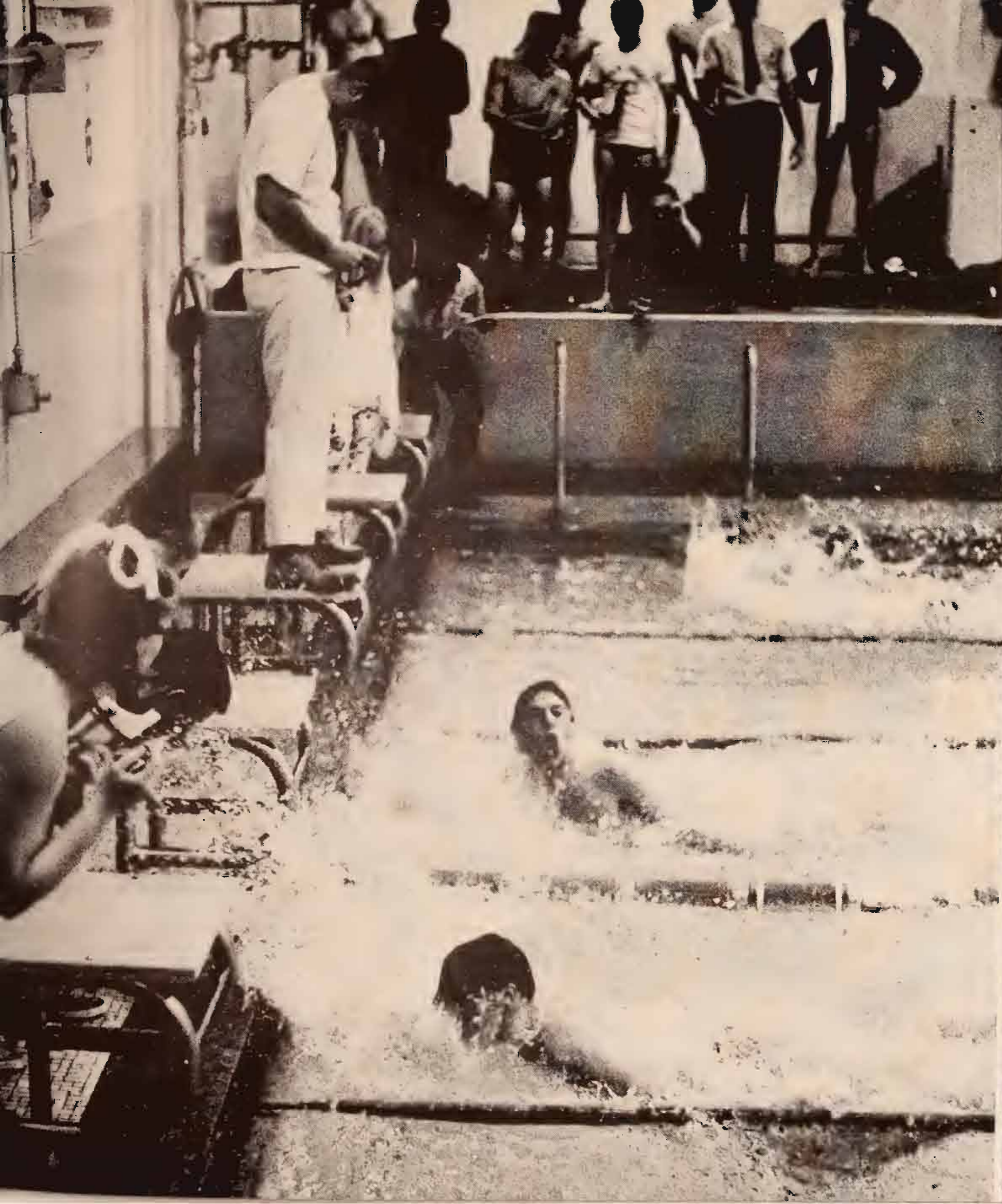


1970's intramural basketball program was the most successful intramural program in Santa Clara's history. Over 800 players participated in action in seven leagues of progressive caliber. The intramural program was run by Randy Vogel.

The season for each team consisted of six games with the first two teams from A and B leagues and the winner of the C through G leagues progressing to the tournament. The tournament was run on a single elimination basis; and the eventual winner was Johnson's team after the tournament favorite Reames was defeated by D'Ercole's squad.







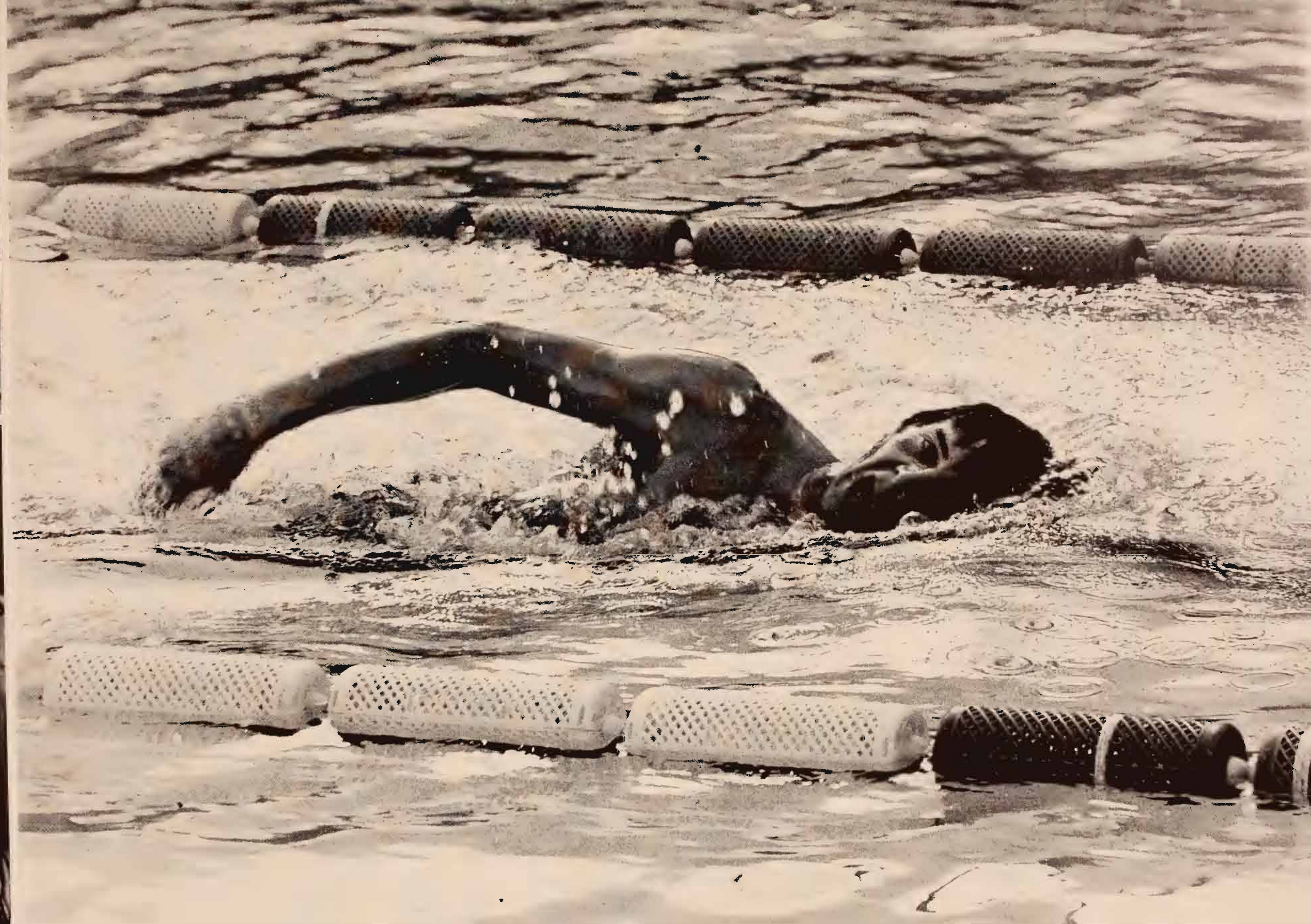
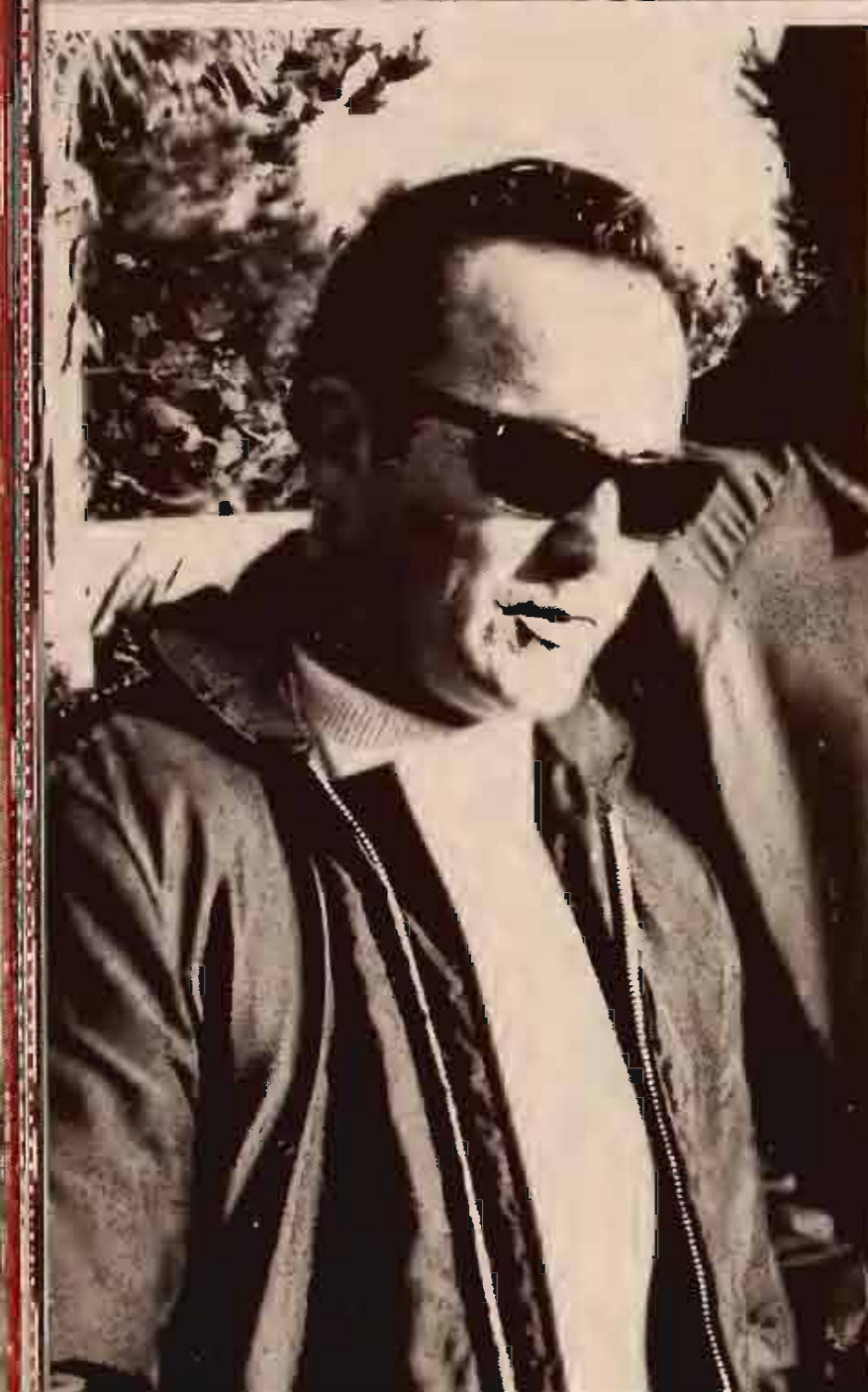
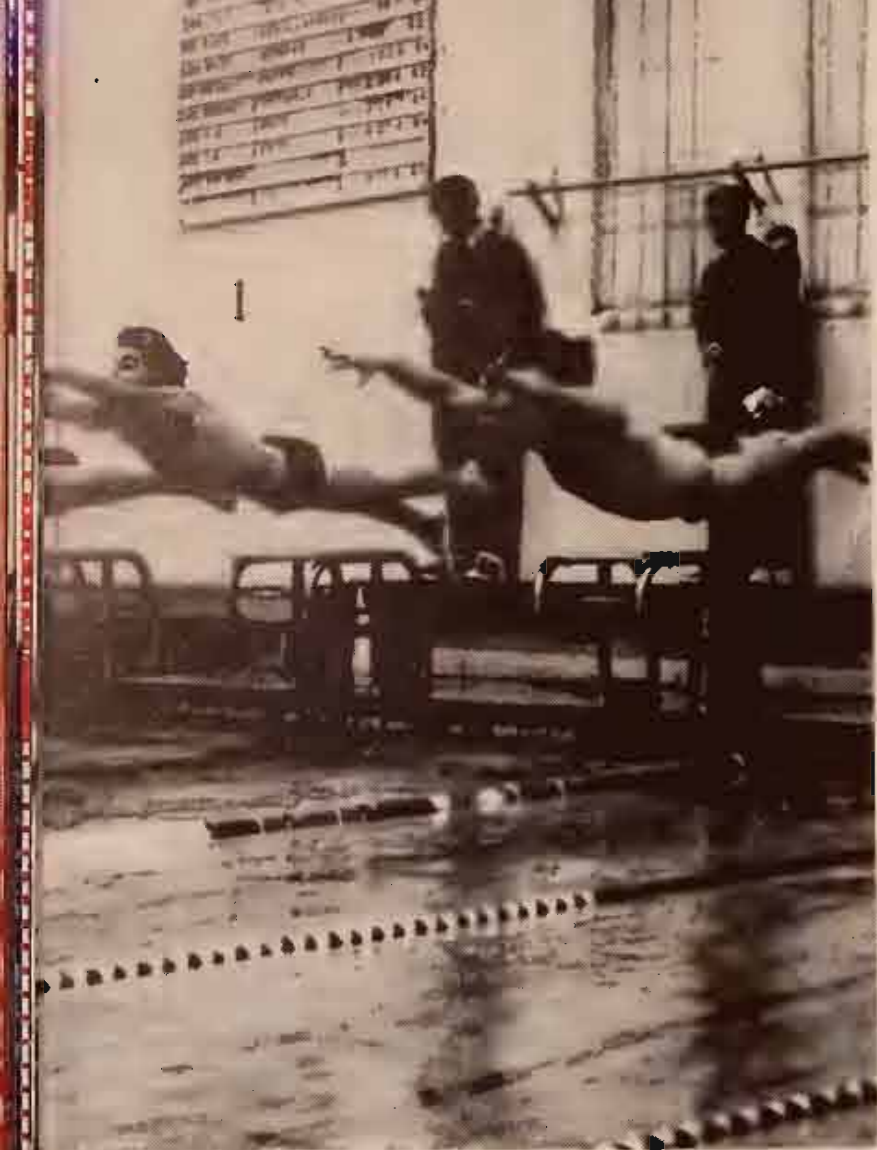
Many fine individual performances highlighted the men's swimming season this year. One of the most notable members of the team was sophomore Rick Larson, probably one of the greatest swimmers ever to come to Santa Clara, who often sparked the team with powerful swimming.

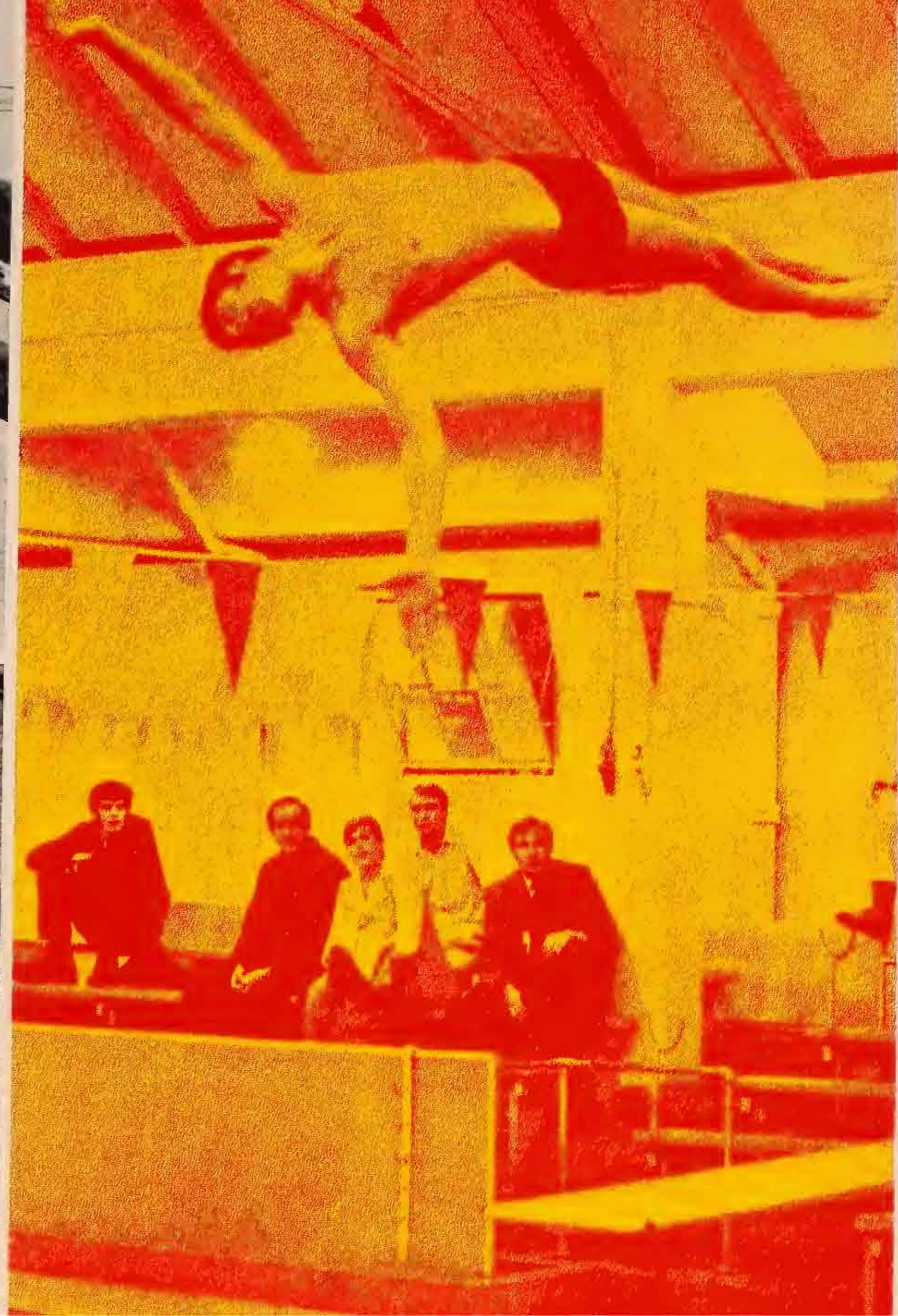
Larson and Jim Perez combined getting two first places each as well as a second in the free relay with Tom Brown and Bill Pefley against San Jose State and Western Washington State in a dual meet. Larson and Perez also broke individual school records in the meet.

Against Cal State Hayward, Larson captured two individual first places and broke two school records. Mark Freitas also turned in several record smashing performances while Jim Perez, despite finishing second in the 100 yard freestyle, broke his own school record by over five seconds.

Divers Gary Gould and Bill Little turned in excellent performances, finishing first and third in one meter competition against Hayward.

Coach Bill Radley has been giving specially designed workouts for the team and the improvement has been a source of great satisfaction to him.





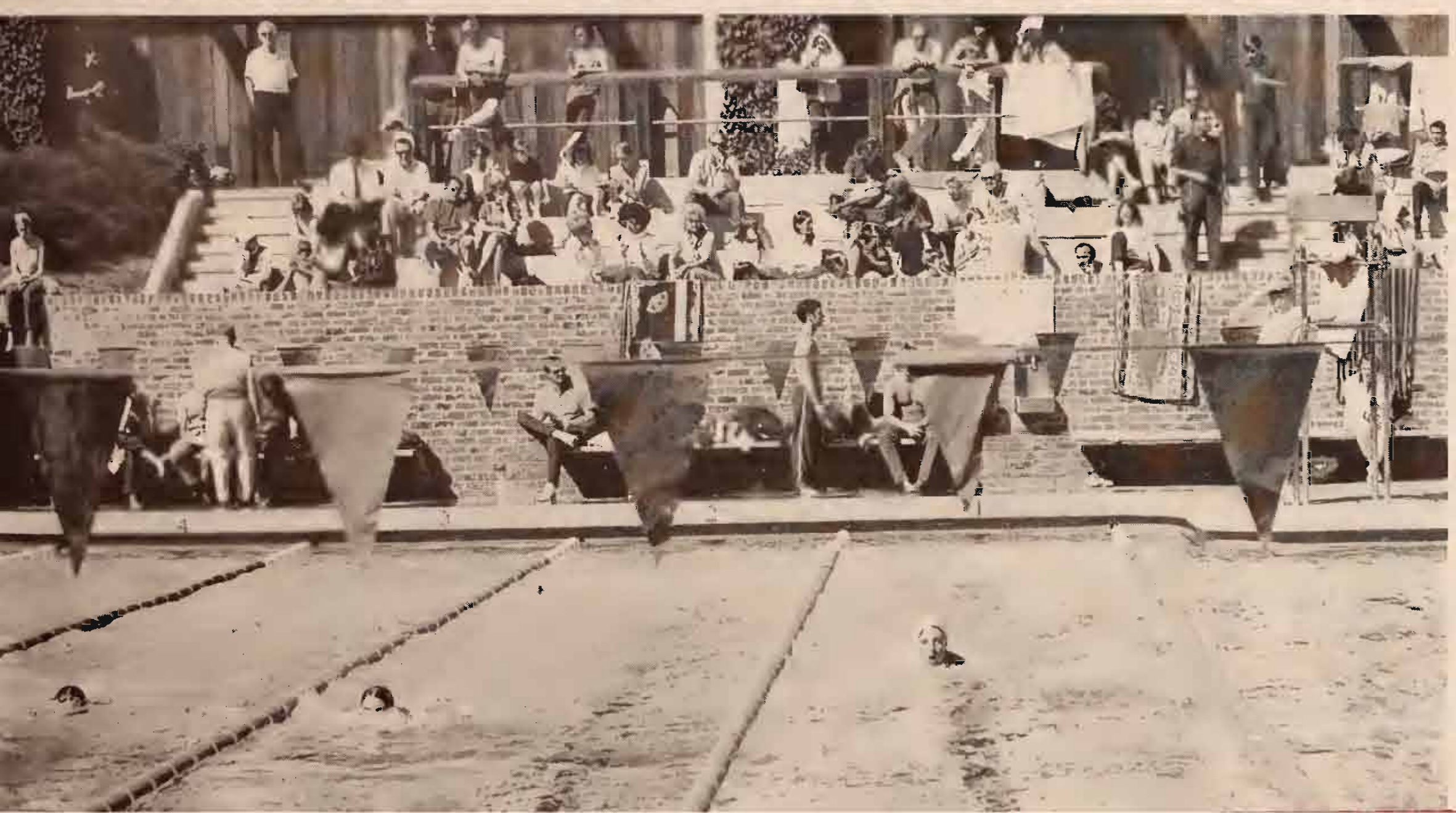


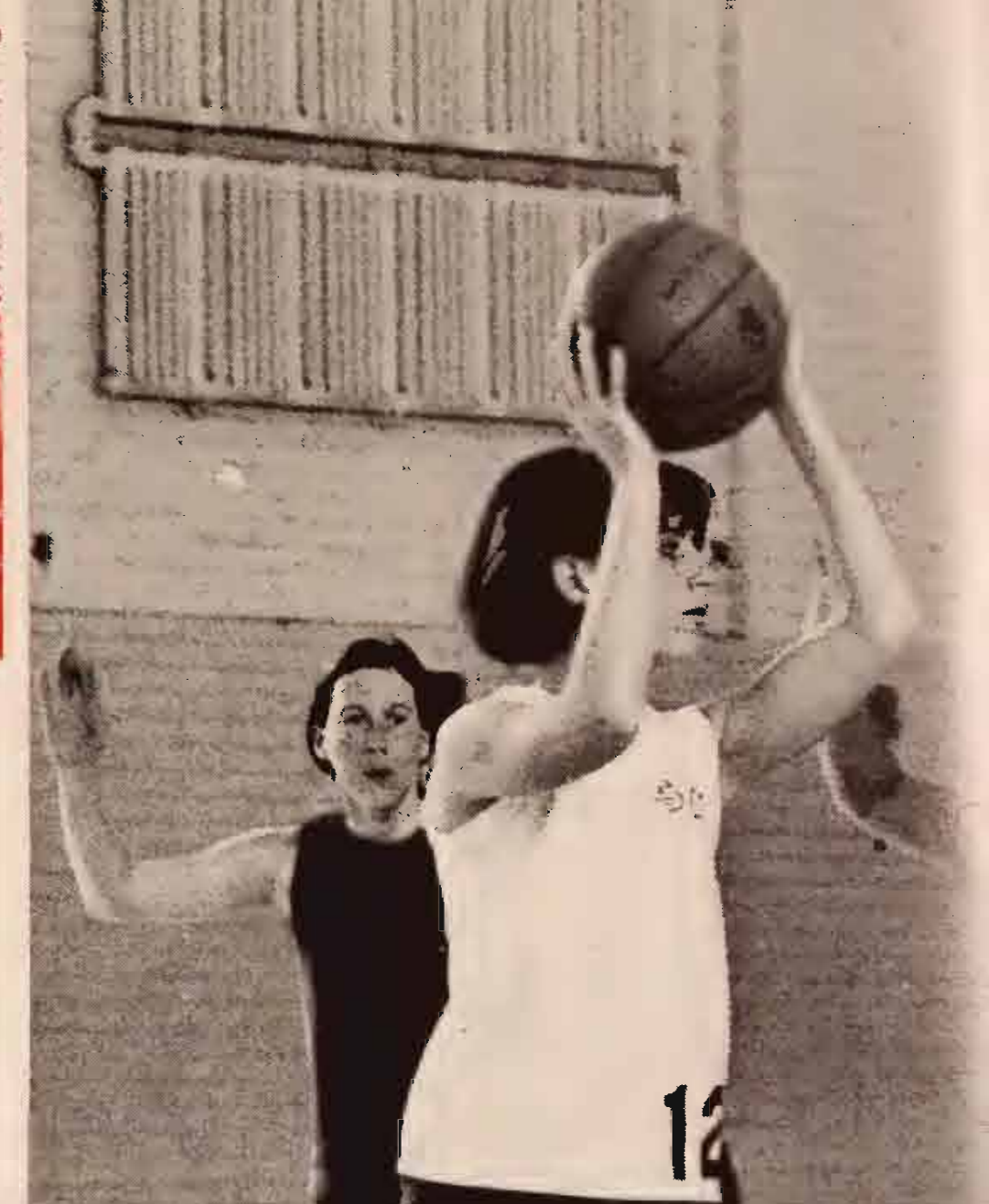
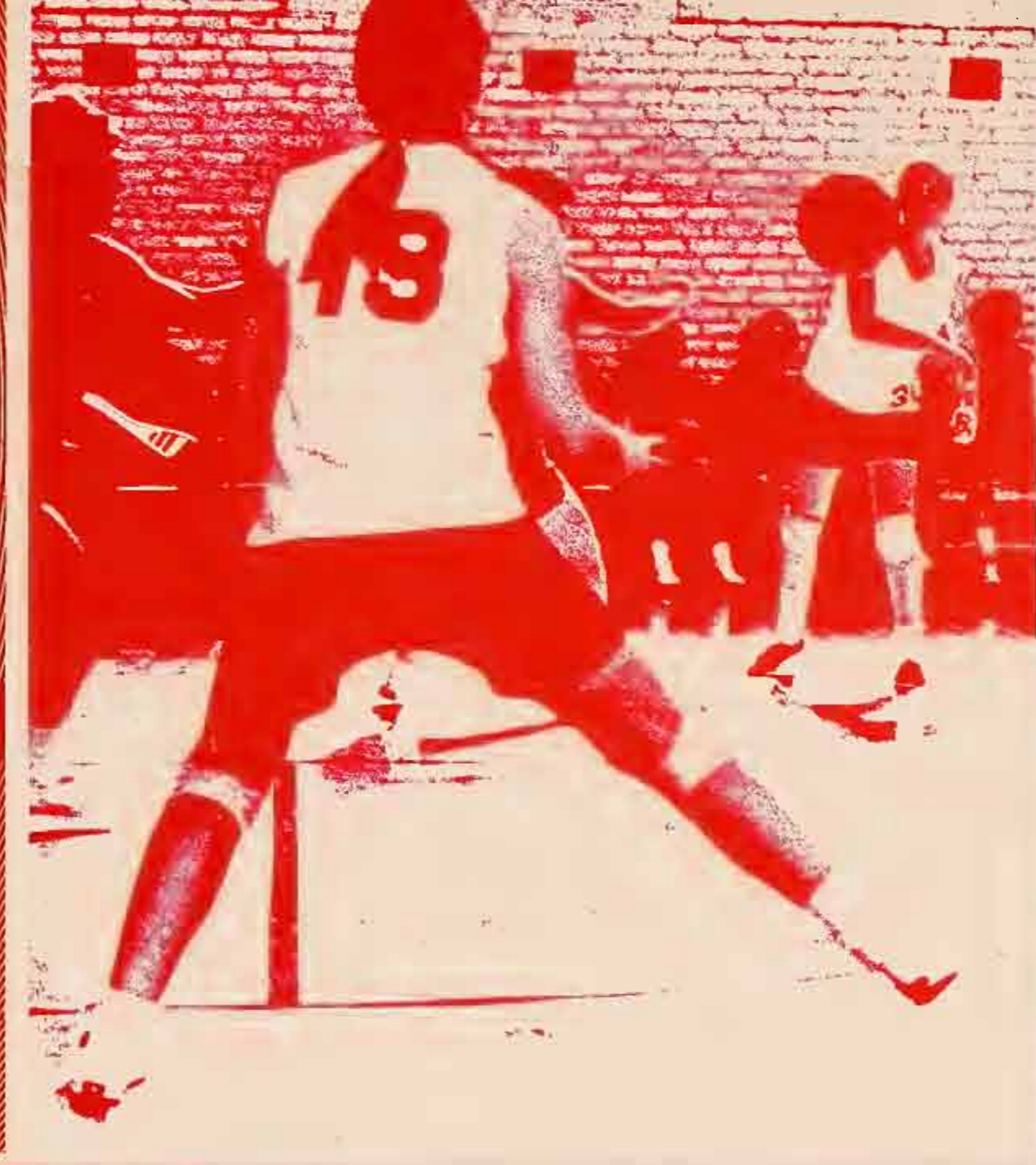
Coach Bill Radley's girls' swimming team has become a minor phenomenon on the Santa Clara campus. After their first year of competition, the girls' team has placed fifth in the nation. An impressive record was compiled during the season, highlighted by the team's participation in the national finals at Illinois State University. No Santa Clara team has ever reached the finals since 1962 when the baseball team played in the college world series. The Broncettes have already set many new meet marks, and many of the girls setting these records will compete in the 1972 Olympic Games.

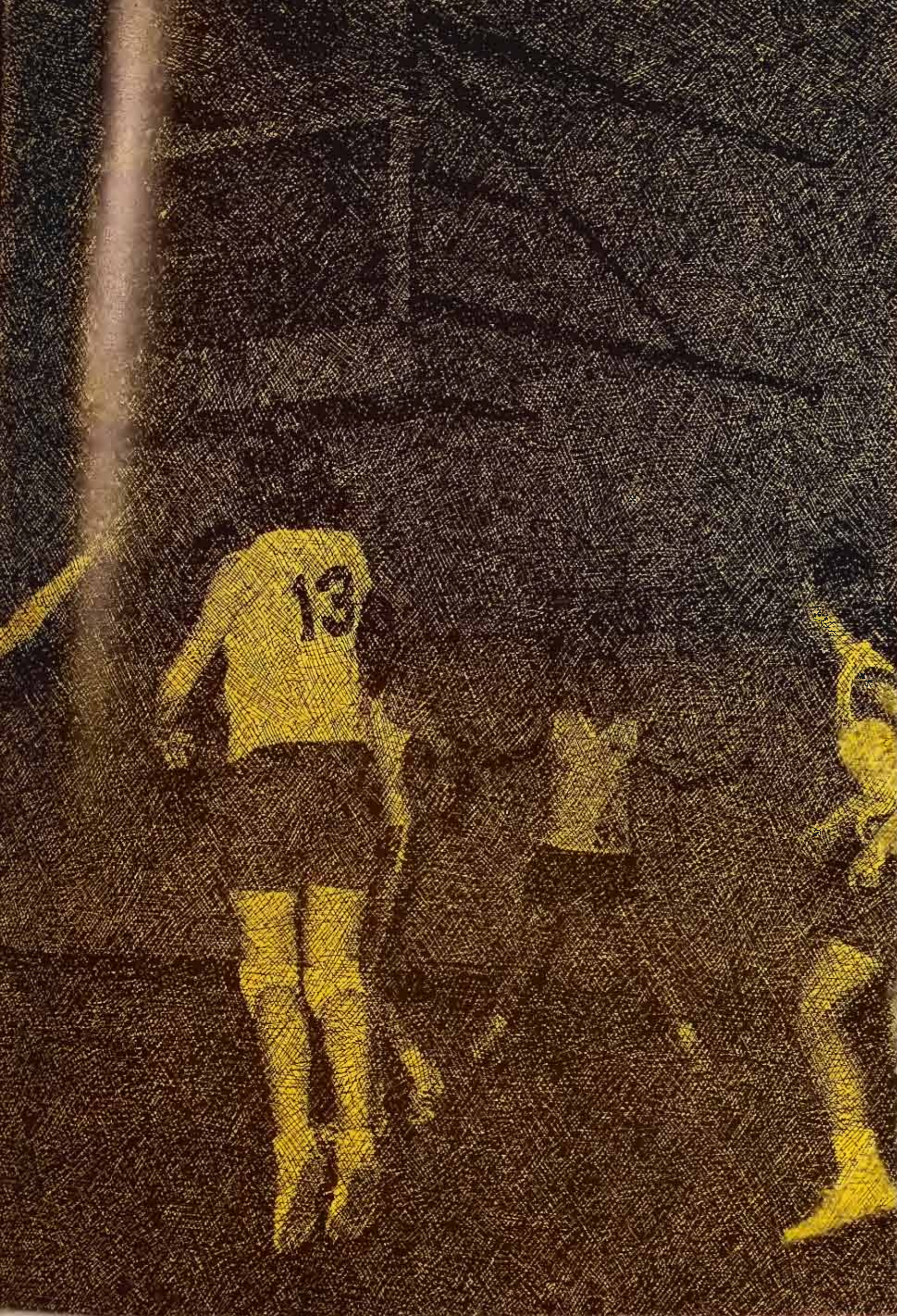
The swimmers trained from October to March. The team was composed of fifteen girls, each one a beautiful and talented swimmer. Two Olympians from the 1968 games are members of the squad: Freshman Carmen Ferracuti from El Salvador, who holds national records in Central America, and Cathy Jamison, a junior from Portland, Oregon, who placed fifth in the 200 meter breaststroke in Mexico. Another member of the team is Vicki Buckley, a freshman who has competed in the national AAU Championships on three occasions. Jane Anastasi, a freshman, won this year's N.C.W.I.C. 200 yard freestyle; and teammate Laura Fritz, from Las Vegas, who also swims with the Santa Clara Swim Club and the American team, was the N.C.W.I.C. 700 yard freestyle holder, the 50 yard butterfly champion, and holder of many other records.

Leslie Teel, a freshman from Kansas, was the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Magazine's most promising young swimmer from the Missouri Valley. Sue Seely, a junior, also qualified for national competition, and future star Denise Flaherty, who never before swam in competition, is one of the nation's most promising newcomers and likewise qualified for the nationals. Other team members, equally as beautiful and talented, include Anne Roeth Theresa Fulp, Patti Gavin, Claire Rudolf, Janis Sande and Beth Sherman. As if this group of youthful swimmers is not talented enough for one school, Santa Clara's own swimming celebrity, Claudia Kolb, Olympic Games Champion and Gold Medalist, helps coach the girls.

Eight of the girls qualified for the national Finals in Illinois State, where there were fifty-nine teams entered, representing the finest swimmers in American competition. Laura Fritz placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 50 yard freestyle. SCU's relay team consisting of Buckley, Fritz, Teel, and Jamison, took third place in the 400 yard free relay. Cathy Jamison captured a third place in the 100 yard breaststroke and fourth place in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Leslie Teel took a fourth place in the 200 yard freestyle and sixth place in the 100 yard freestyle. Another relay team in the medley event took a fourth place.. All results combined gave Santa Clara six finalists and six consolation finalists. For many of the girls, however, the season has just begun. There is still a whole summer left of A.A.U. meets and workouts to keep them in shape for next year's Santa Clara competition.







The SCU women cagers put in a particularly hard fought season this year under the coaching of Miss Betty Jean Menacho. The team is a member of the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, which will become a league next season.

The team faced a rough schedule, playing seven of nine games away and working within a limited practice schedule, while opposing teams utilized P.E. majors and special intercollegiate classes.

During the season, Carol Koenig, Sue Di Mazio, and Terry Cousins were high scorers against Cal State Hayward, while Marion O'Dea and Terry Pfeiffer contributed the major effort against Stanford.

Practice was more difficult this season as the team was forced to adopt to a different set of rules. The biggest change is from six player divided court, to five player full court play. The thirty second clock rule as played by men's professional basketball was also in the rules but was not utilized this year by the conference schools.

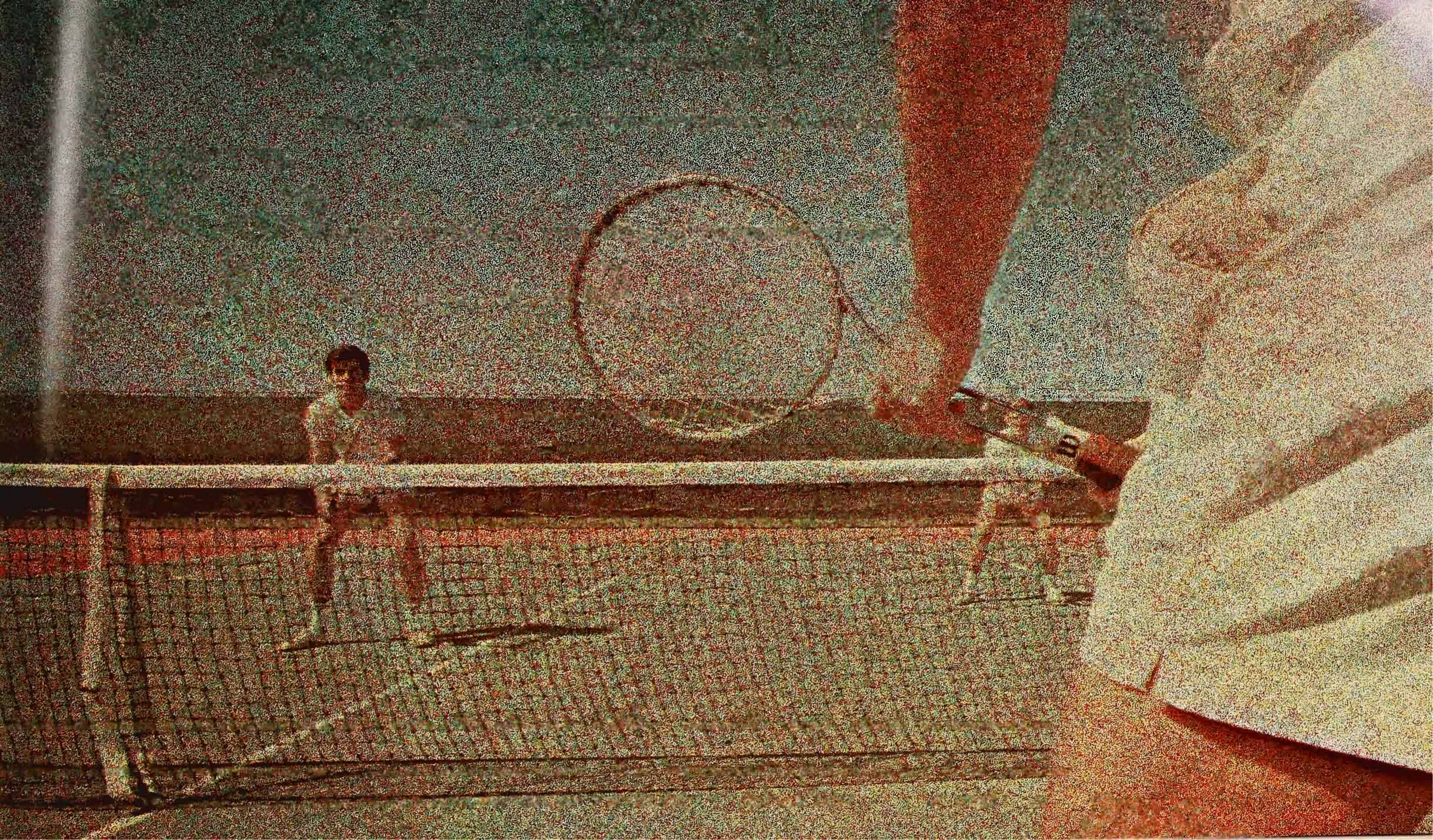




In a hard played season, the Santa Clara Women's volleyball team compiled a mixed record, losing to such teams as U.C. Davis, Chico State, and San Jose State while overpowering West Valley J.C., Cal State Hayward, and the University of Nevada at Reno. Coached by Miss Betty Jean Menacho, the team is a member of the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Council.

Hard-working team members included captain Julie McNally, who consistently turned in outstanding performances, and Carolyn and Cathleen Wilde, who played well as setters. Carol Koenig, Sue Di Mazio, Tish Matulich, Linda Daley, Julie Graves, Loretta Cabacugam, Dee Dee Quigg, Cindy Chang, Barbara Granieri, Terri Morrow, Marian O'Dea and Margaret Dusenbury also performed well on the WRA-sponsored team.





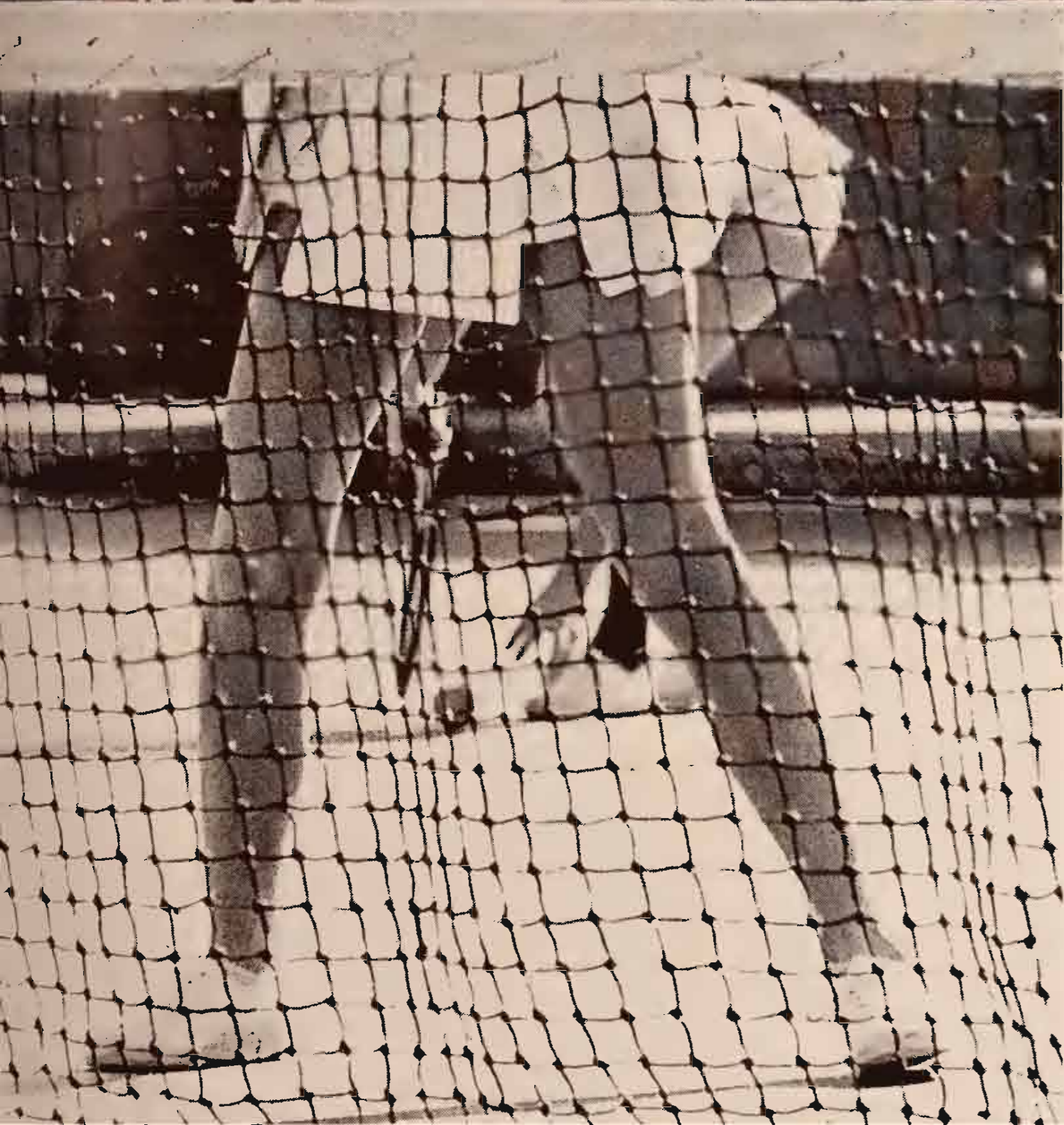




Under Coach Ed Roth, the 1970 men's tennis season was one of SCU's best. Co-captains Joe McCarthy and Jack Darnell headed a team which also included Steve Sutter, Terry Ellis, Rick Goethals, Eric Kolhede, and Gary Ahrens.

During the season highlight tour of Northern California, SCU triumphed over Sacramento State, Shasta College, and American River. Along with battling San Jose State, Stanford, UC Berkeley, Oregon and Seattle U, the team also competed in the Northern California Intercollegiate and in the WCAC Championships.

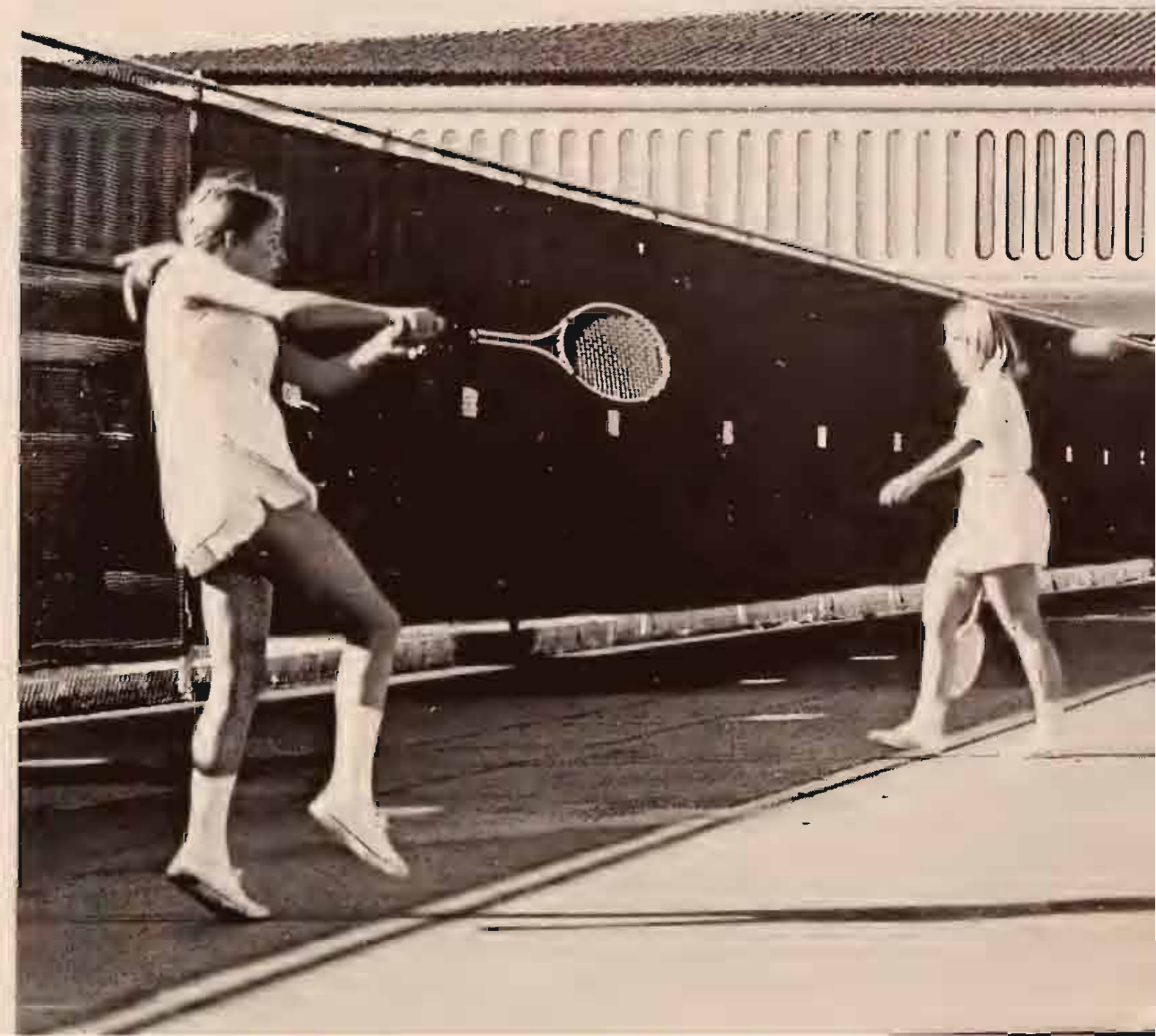


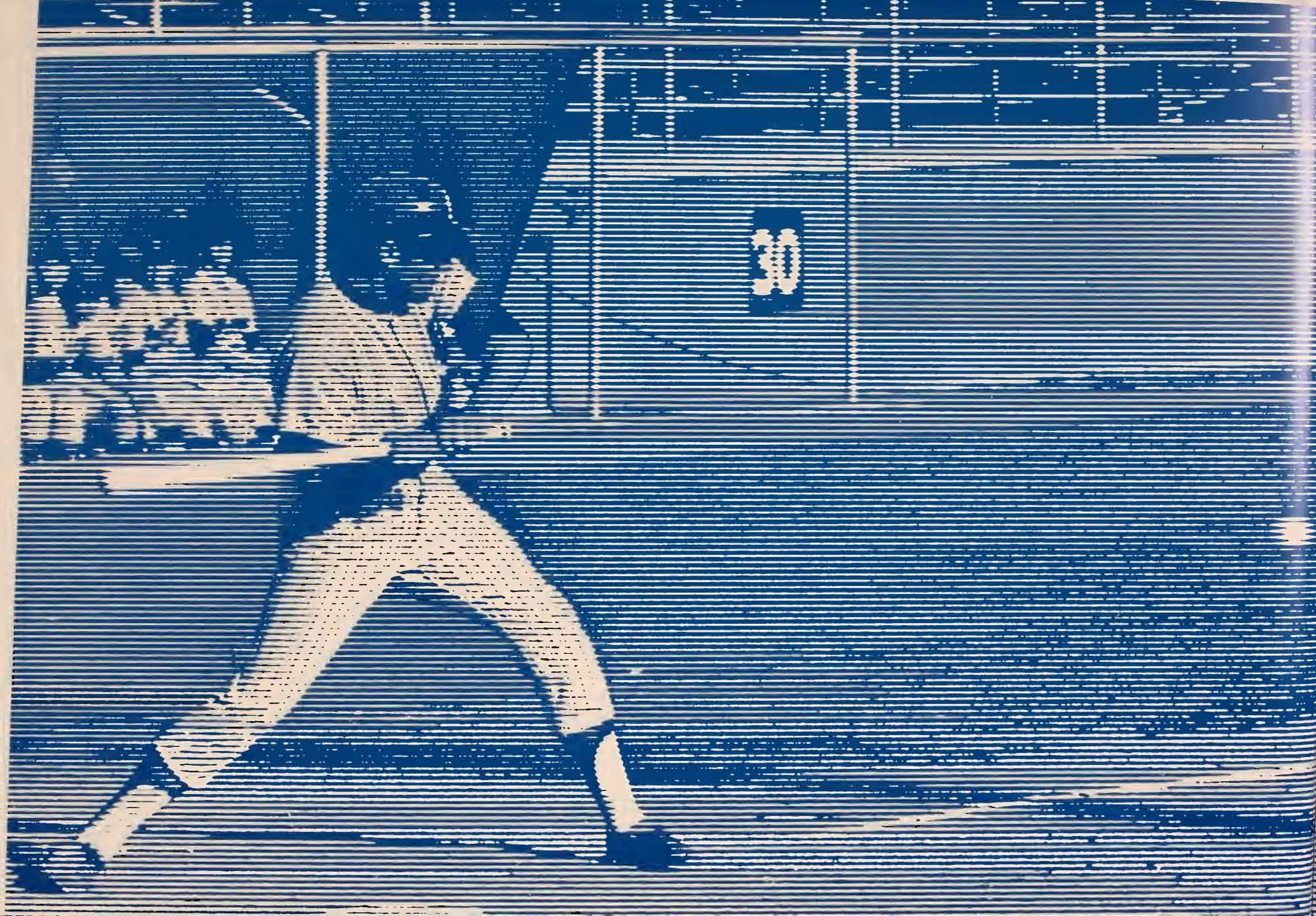


The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team embarked this year on one of its most strenuous schedules. This was the first year the team belonged to the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Council's Tennis League, consisting of fifteen schools which are divided into three sections. Santa Clara was grouped with San Jose State, Stanford, Berkeley, and Fresno State—all of which are excellent teams.

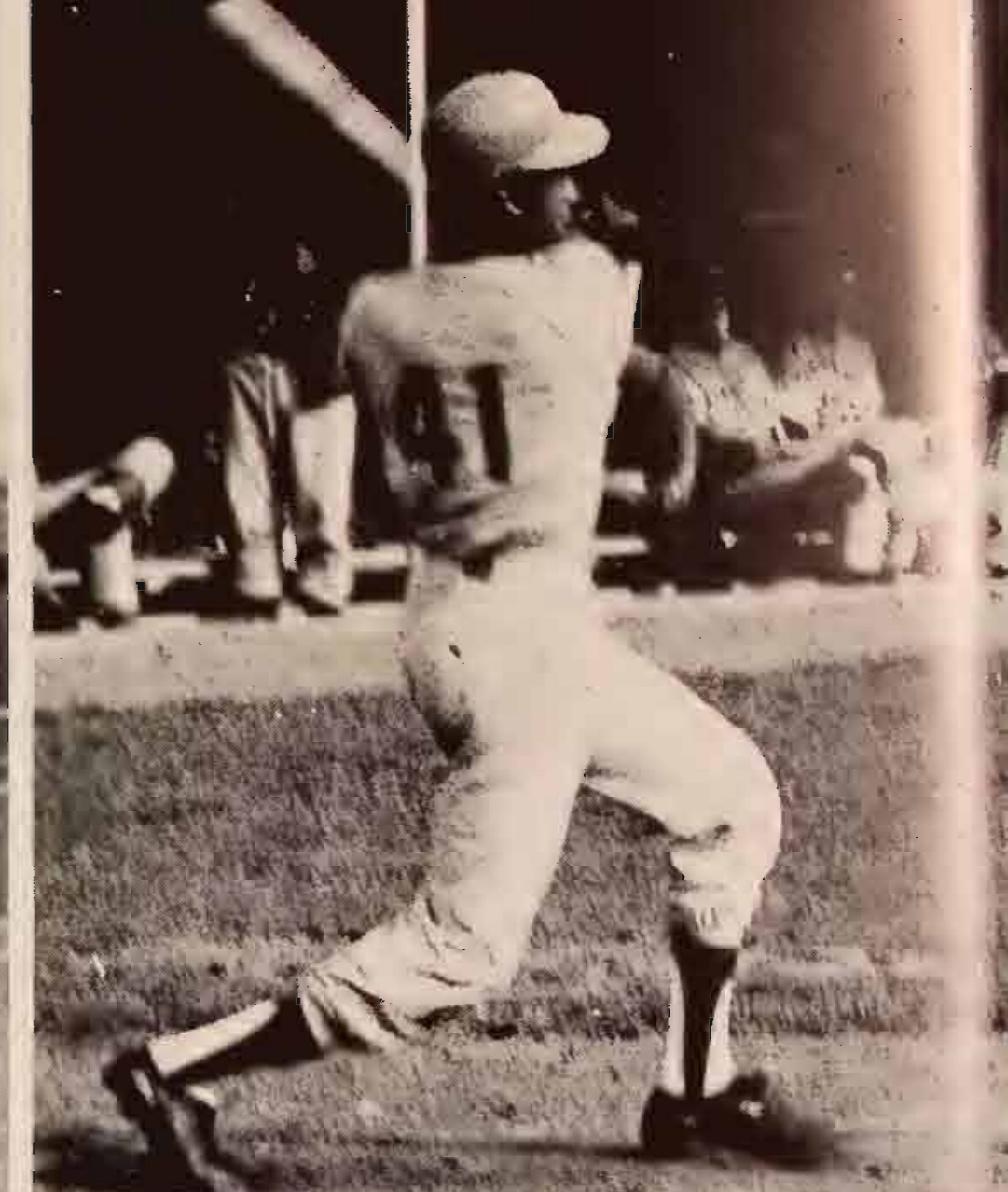
Despite league play, Santa Clara again tried to maintain the "fun basis" that has always marked this program, and players of all abilities saw some action in non-league matches.

Under Coach Marygrace Colby, SCU had three doubles and three singles teams this year, as well as a challenging ladder open to all players. The top part of the ladder was well balanced and made for a strong team, which was needed for play in the Ojai, Modesta, and Northern Cal Tournaments.







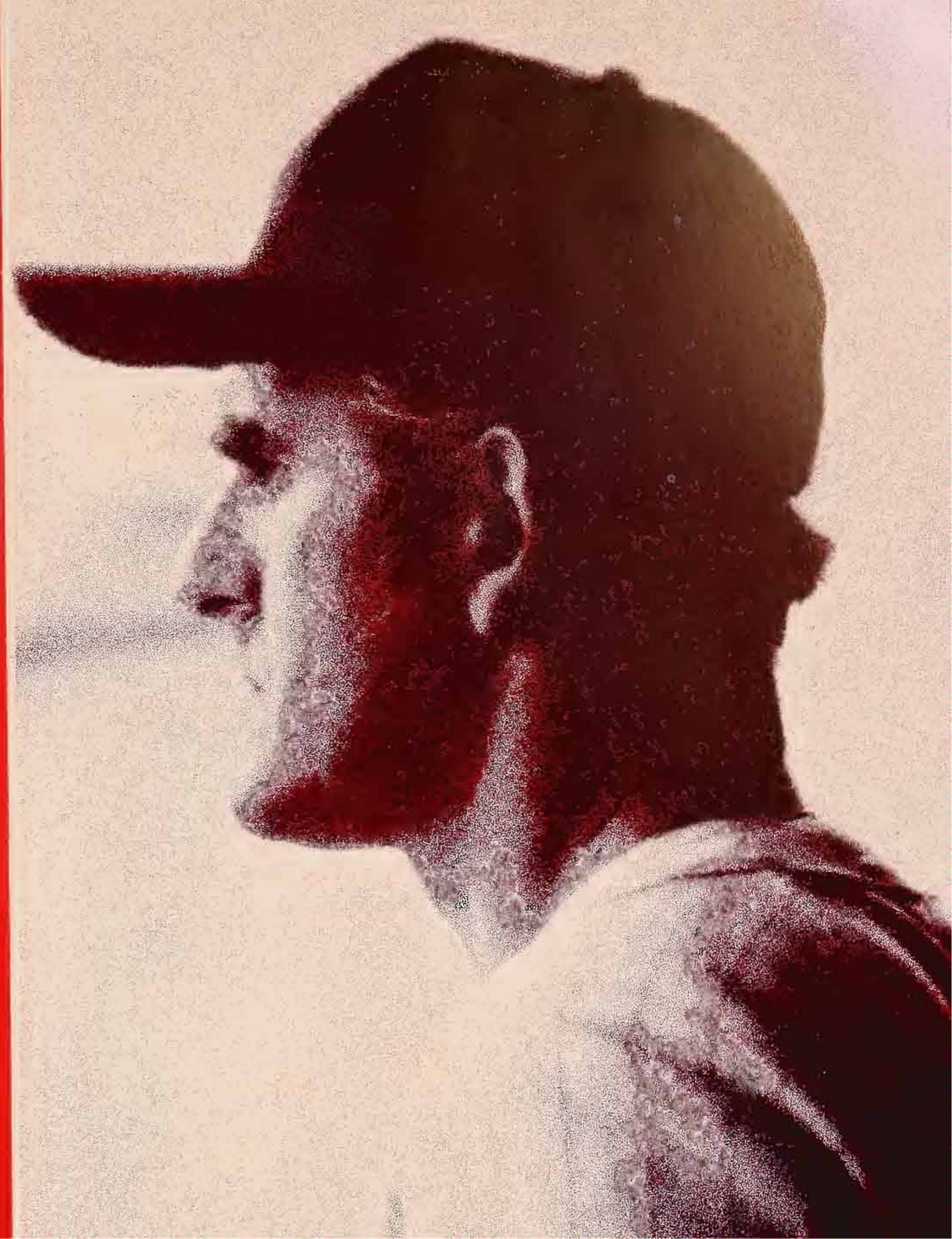




The Broncos attempted to win the WCAC for the third year in a row in 1970. This year's squad featured experienced pitching in Mike Sigman, Rich Troedson, Don Paxton, and Dennis Fitzgerald, and sensational reliever Joe Puppo. Troedson was runner up for last year's WCAC Most Valuable Player award; and all four of these hurlers were members of last year's team which lost to UCLA in the NCAA playoffs.

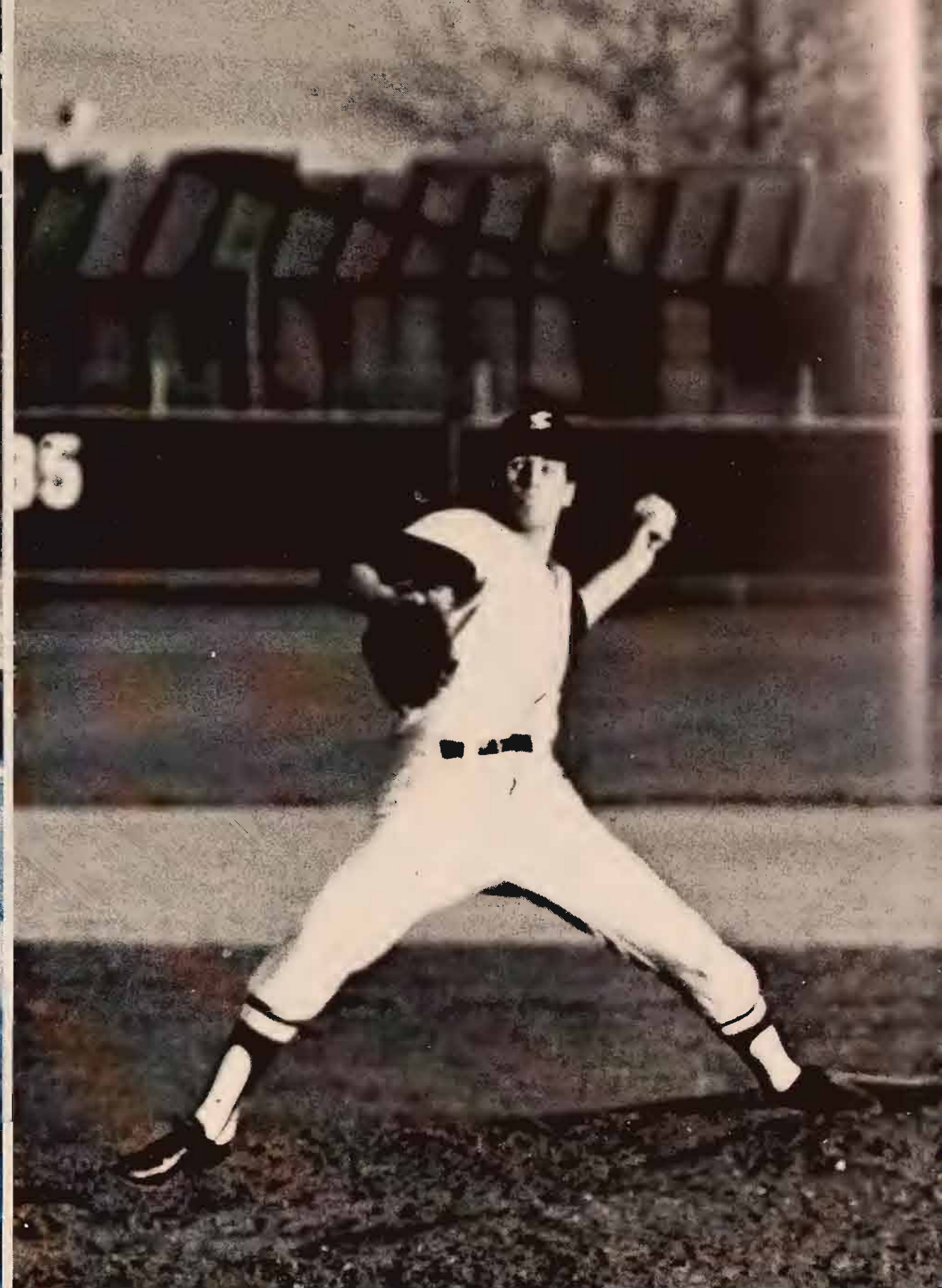
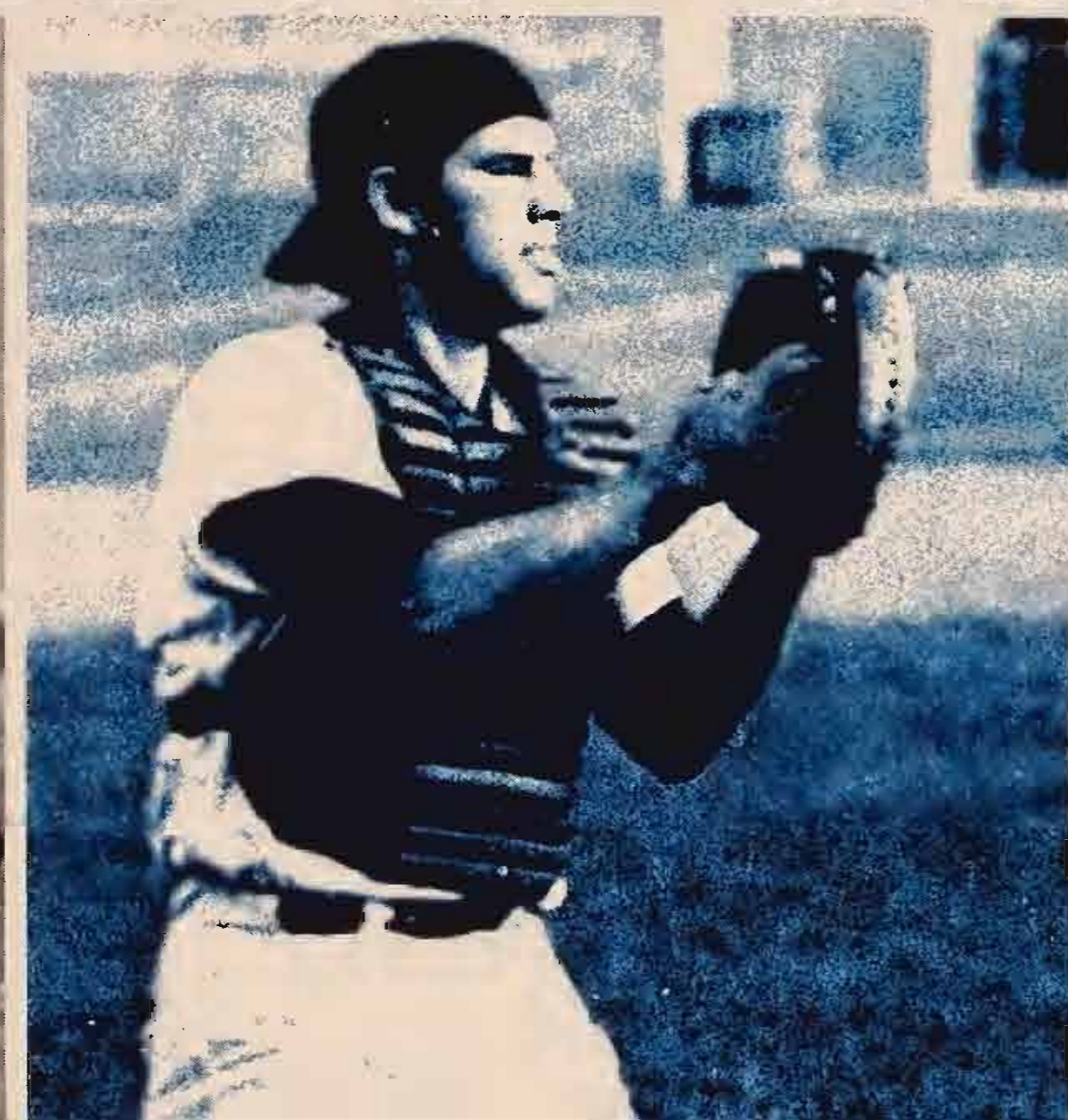
The infield lineup had Bill Borelli at first base, All America candidate Bill McMonigle at second base, Duane Larson at short stop, and Kurt Lohrke and Chuck Franklin alternating at third base. The outfield consisted of Jim Silvestrini, Bruce Bochte, Lee Chilton, and Larry Bourke. The receiving was done by Jim Cavillia, with occasional relief from his brother Lou.

The Bronco's main goals in 1970 were to win the WCAC, with major threats from the University of the Pacific and Loyola, and to get past the regionals in the NCAA tournament.











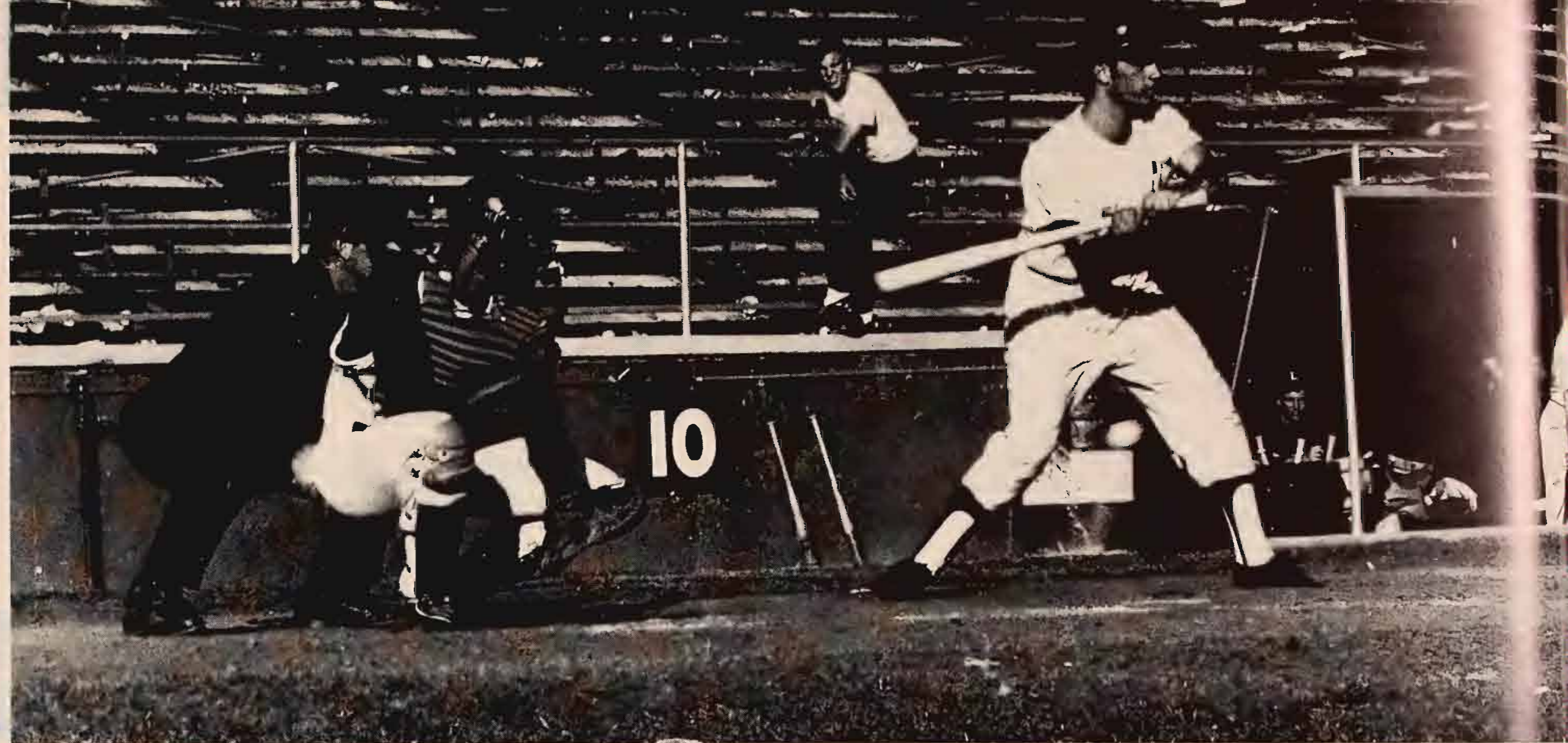
The 1970 Santa Clara frosh-soph baseball team provided a fine breeding ground for future varsity players. Throughout the season, due to varsity injuries, frosh-soph players were called up to play for coach Taormina on the varsity. This shifting of talent altered the desire of the players to work together as a team.

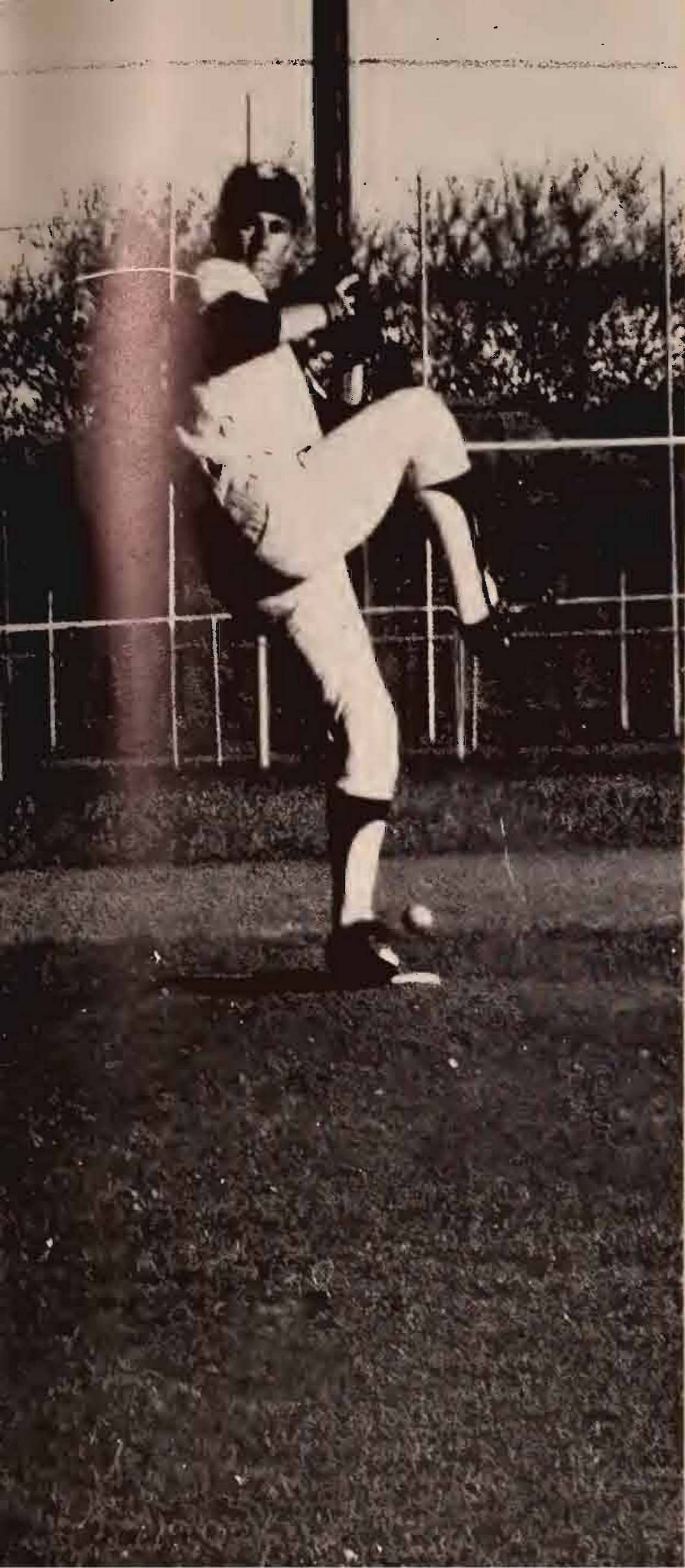
Coaches Bob Fatjo and Chris Bradford had a fine group of players who as a team had an exciting and successful season. The outfield of the frosh-soph team was an obvious strong point throughout the year. Sophomore Harold Grey was a standout on defense and with his fine speed should be an asset to next year's varsity. Freshman Craig Swenson and Daryle Auten, both wielding strong arms and bats, were occasionally shifted to the varsity. The outfield was rounded out by Mike Mitchell, Tom McGowery, and Rich LaPlant.

The infield was constantly being changed because players were called up to the varsity. Jim Dekker hit well throughout the year and showed his prowess at first base by consistently blocking wild throws. Jack Bonnici held down the second base position, always showing much desire and team spirit on the field. Mike Lee showed fine hitting strength in his first year and constantly made the spectacular play at shortstop. Jim Cippola, who usually played third base, proved to be one of the strongest players at the plate. The infield was completed by Jim Devani, Jim Moran, and Paul Schmuck who played well whenever in action.

Three strong catchers divided the receiving chores: sophomores Chuck Keller and Tom Vatuone, and freshman Tom Evans.

The varsity pitching future seems bright as young talent was successful in their first year on the mound. The freshmen pitchers were Mike Venerlede, Glen Holsclan, Todd Bretlinger, Jeff Dvimet, Mark Broche, and Ed Burke. The sophomore hurlers were Phil Roby, Steve Chippe, and Jim Masters.





The opportunities which athletics offer in terms of enjoyment, excitement, exercise, comradeship, growth in mental alertness and physical prowess, and development of the ability to generally cope seems to justify the attention and finances spent on the various sports programs far more than a successful season or national recognition could ever do.

We have tried to record in this book not only the excitement and ability patterns of the different games but the particular players and events which made this year unique as well.

One area which deserves additional recognition is that of the coaching and training staffs. Behind most of what takes up the previous seventy-one pages are certain individuals who have made participation in "their" sport something far more to its players than simply a chance to get some exercise and enjoyment at the same time.

How the whole game was played, who helped whom, what growth and change took place, and how much enjoyment there was are really far more relevant topics (though incredibly hard to write on) than final records, individual honors, projections for next year, or recognition on any scale.

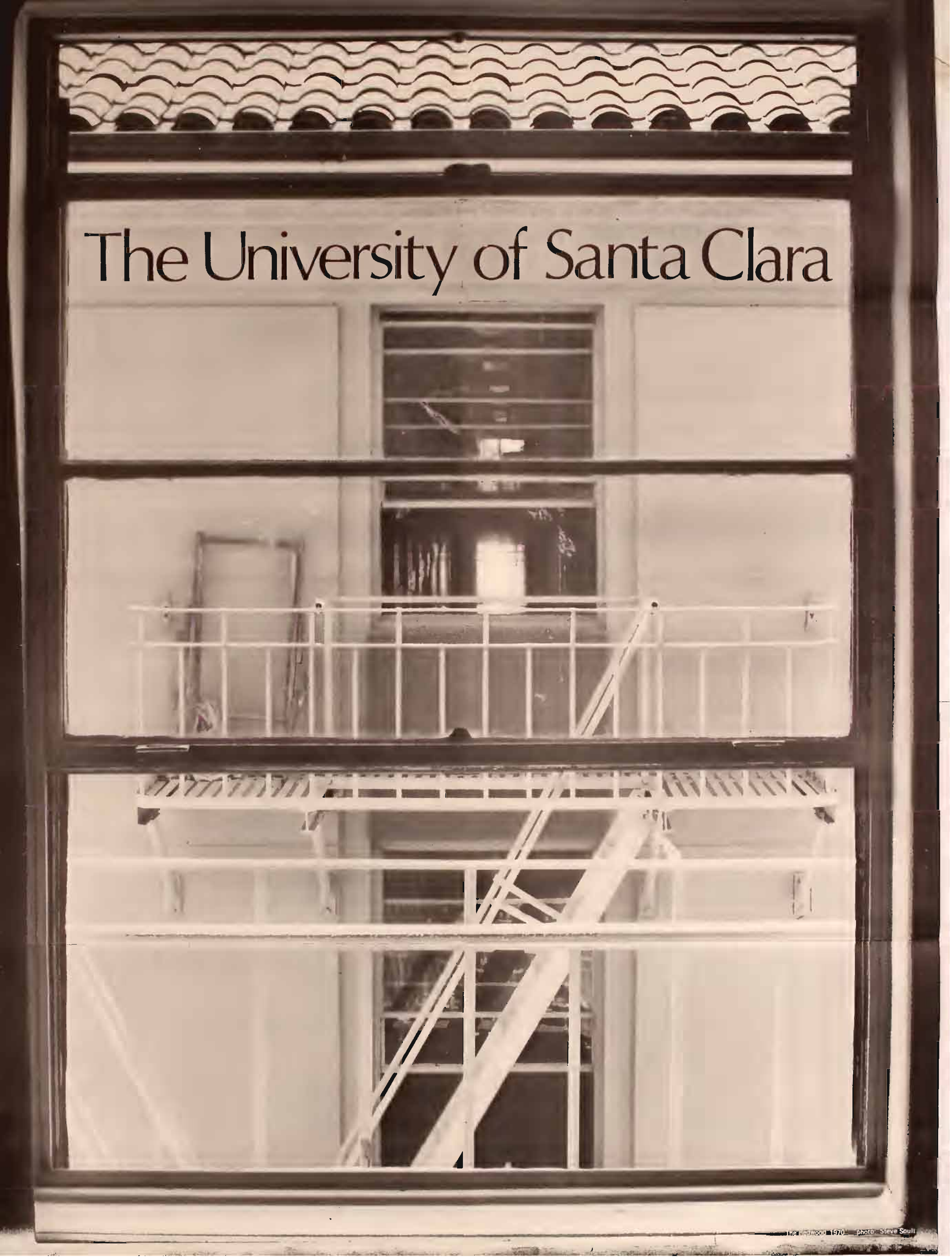








*Overarching all kinds of love is agape,
signifying good will
rather than good feeling toward a person,
and carrying the connotation of
"showing love by action,"
When we speak of "agapaic"
it is this active, outgoing love that we have in mind,
as did St. Paul.
It is the ultimate love,
the love that "is God" and "is from God"
freely given, active, affirming not on the basis of
merit or attractiveness
but encompassing all for whom God cares
not only self and friend, but the stranger, the outsider, the enemy
Such a term as "altruism" unselfish concern for others
points to agape, but no other concept
fully expresses its unique meaning.
The theological implications are clear:
to love a person agapaically means to love "in God,"
to love him with the love that is of God's very essence
It is not something we are spontaneously impelled to do
by our own nature; it is an act of faith
that goes against the grain of ordinary human nature
in a way that is parallel to ahimsa's refusal to do harm.
In therapeutic encounter agapaic love might be called concern.
In the divine-human dimension it is expressed as communion,
and in the social it is experienced as community.*

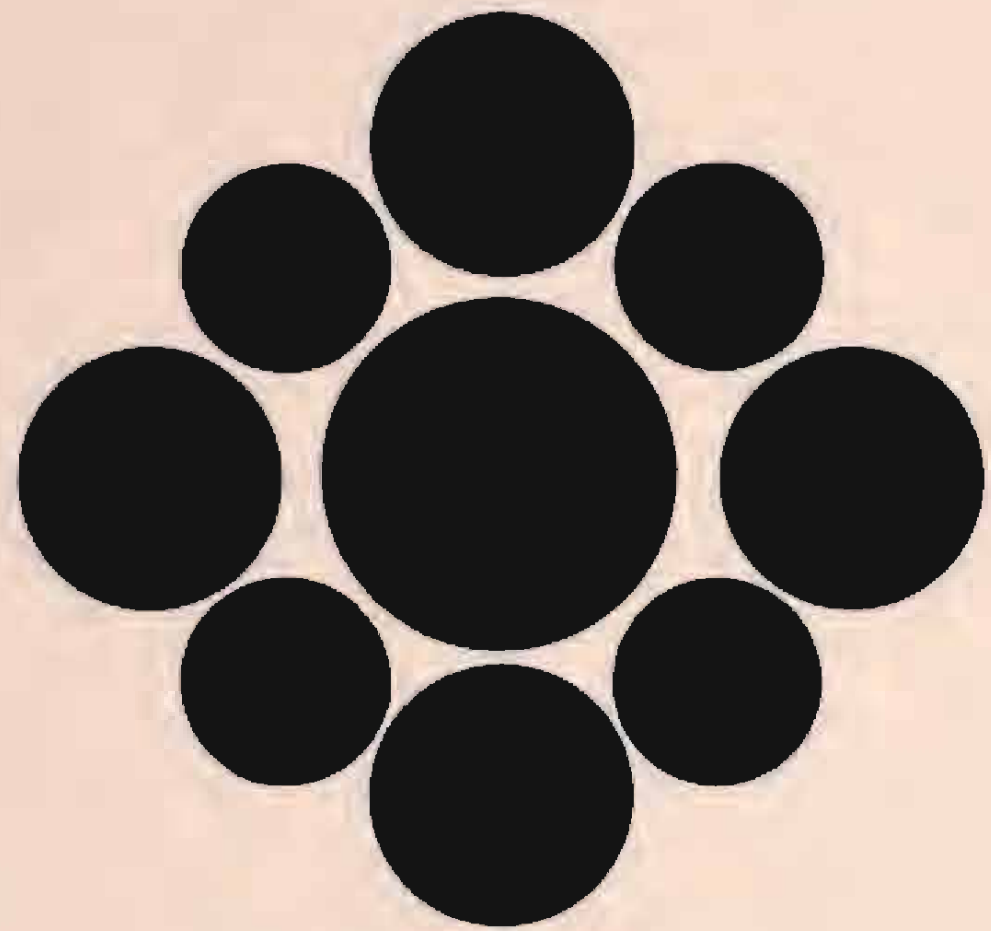


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Zooey was in dreamy top form. The announcer had them off on the subject of housing developments, and the little Burke girl said she hated houses that all look alike — meaning a long row of identical ‘development’ houses. Zooey said they were ‘nice.’ He said it would be very nice to come home and be in the wrong house, to eat dinner with the wrong people by mistake, sleep in the wrong bed by mistake, and kiss everybody goodbye in the morning thinking they were your own family.

He said he even wished everybody in the world looked exactly alike. He said you’d keep thinking everybody you met was your wife or your mother or father, and people would always be throwing their arms around each other wherever they went, and it would look ‘very nice.’

—salinger



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In remembering life as a student at Santa Clara, we can recall only fragments of the academic year: images, events, issues, and artists of both general and individual interest. But beyond this University-centered view, there are also personal memories which set this time of life apart from all others. Each of us have our own private memories of relationships, development, conflicts, and joys which only a few others can share. Often, however, a certain picture or word is enough to bring back a person, a time, a feeling which had been lost with the advance of time. Within our limitations, then, this is our hope in recording life at the University of Santa Clara, California, from September 1969 to June 1970 in the Redwood 1970.



"It's A Beautiful Day" Fall concert, September





James Cotton Blues Band







"The Wild, Wild West" Homecoming, November.



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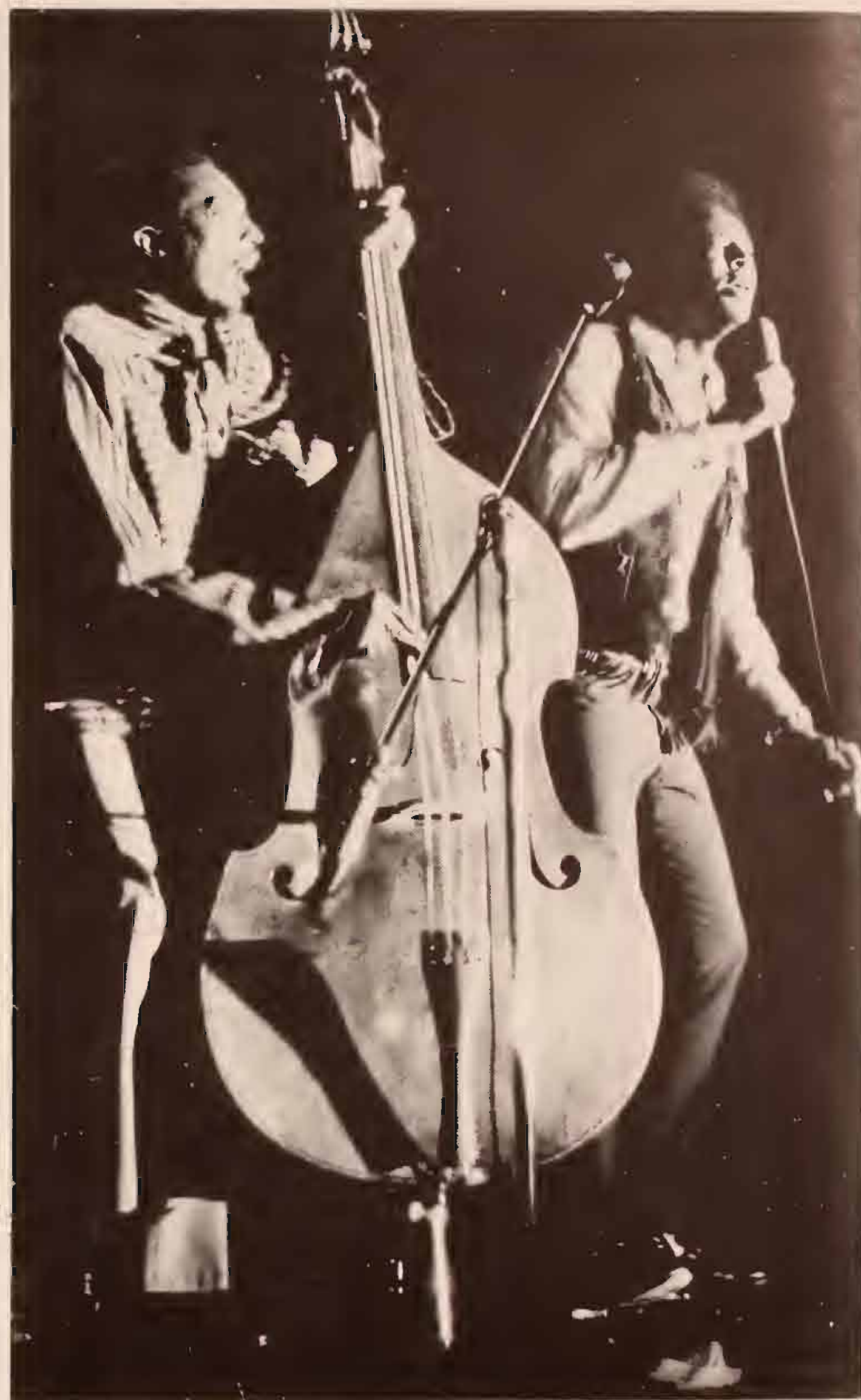
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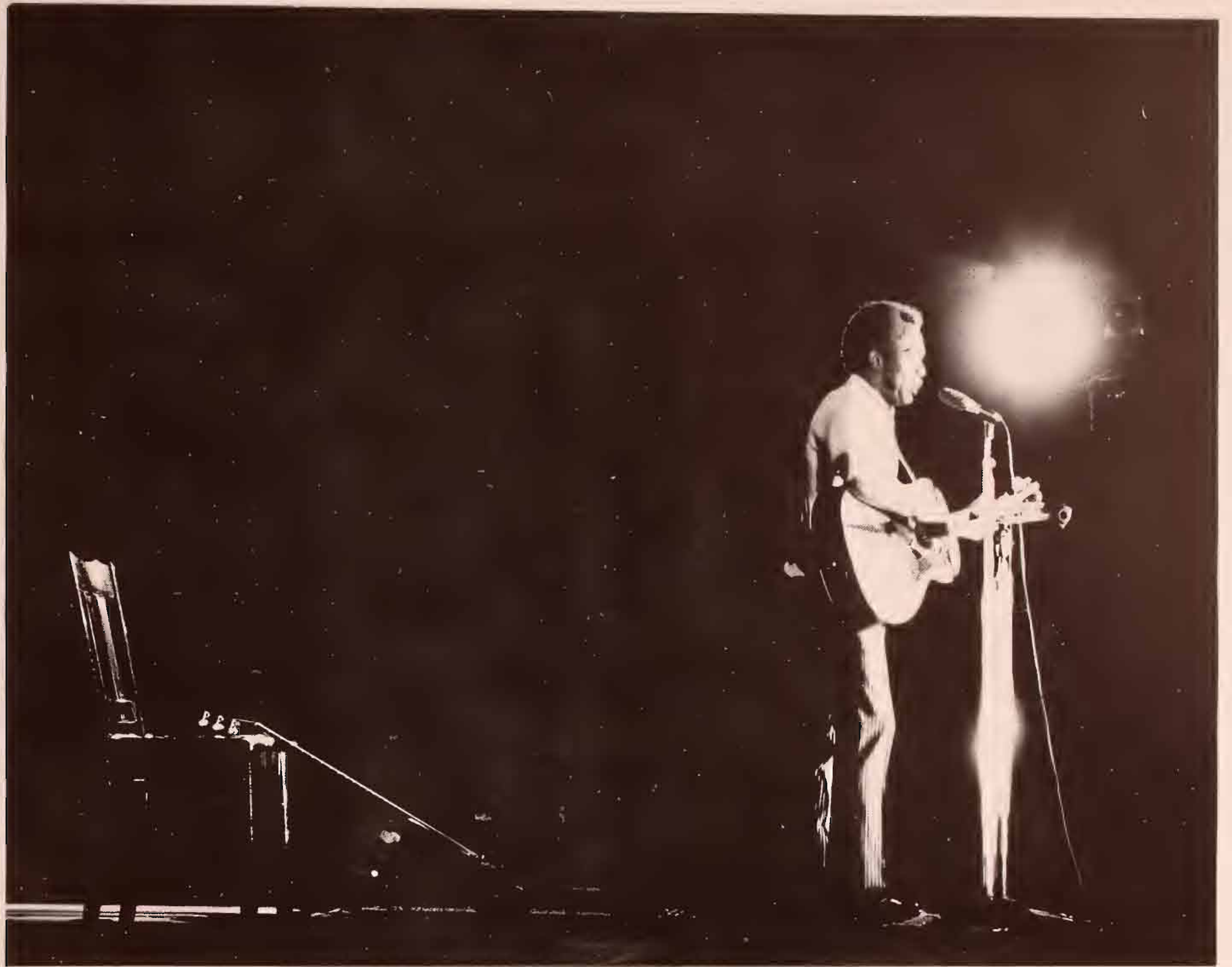


Homecoming queen Lydia Ligon







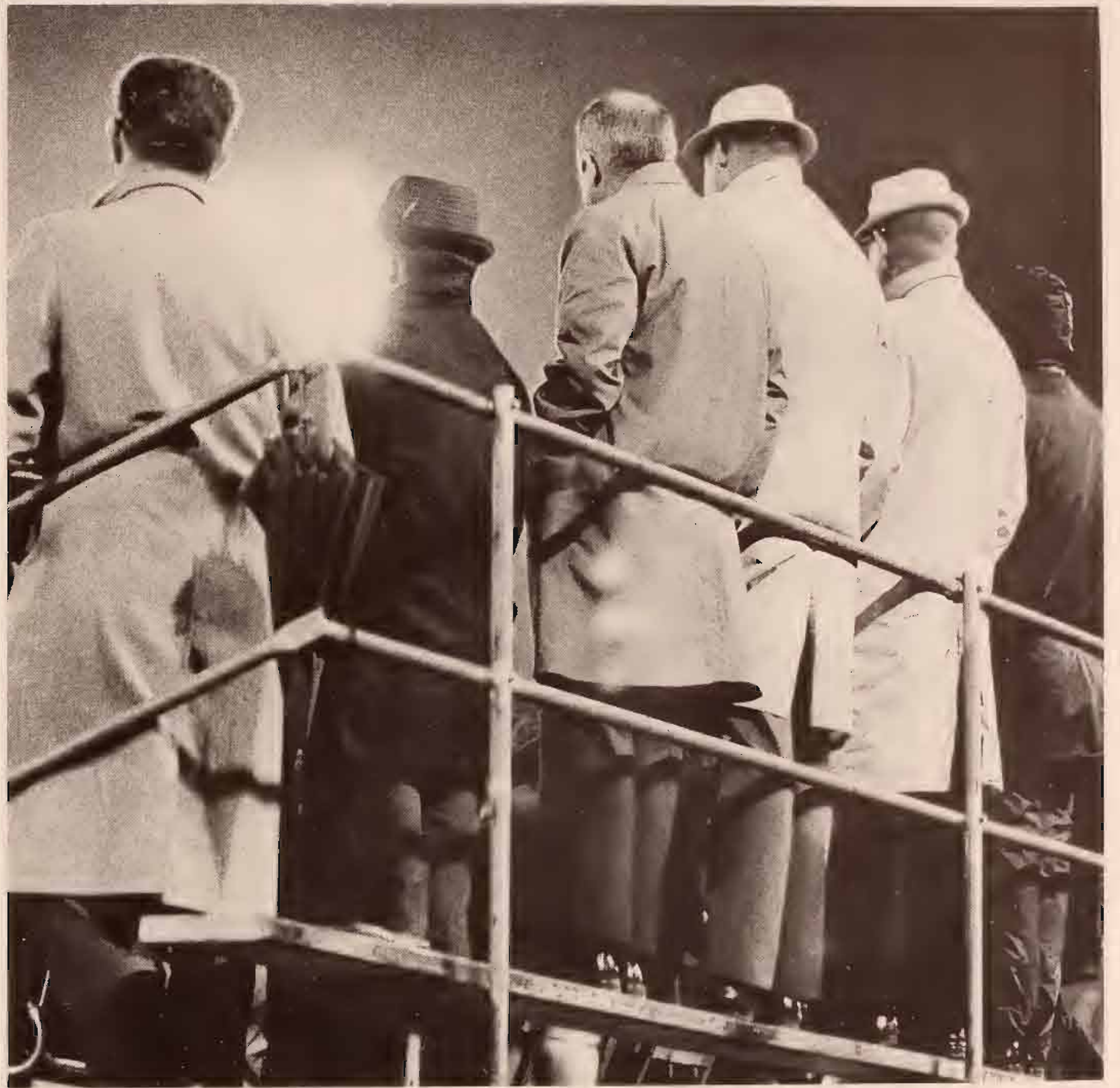


Josh White, Jr.



final exams, December



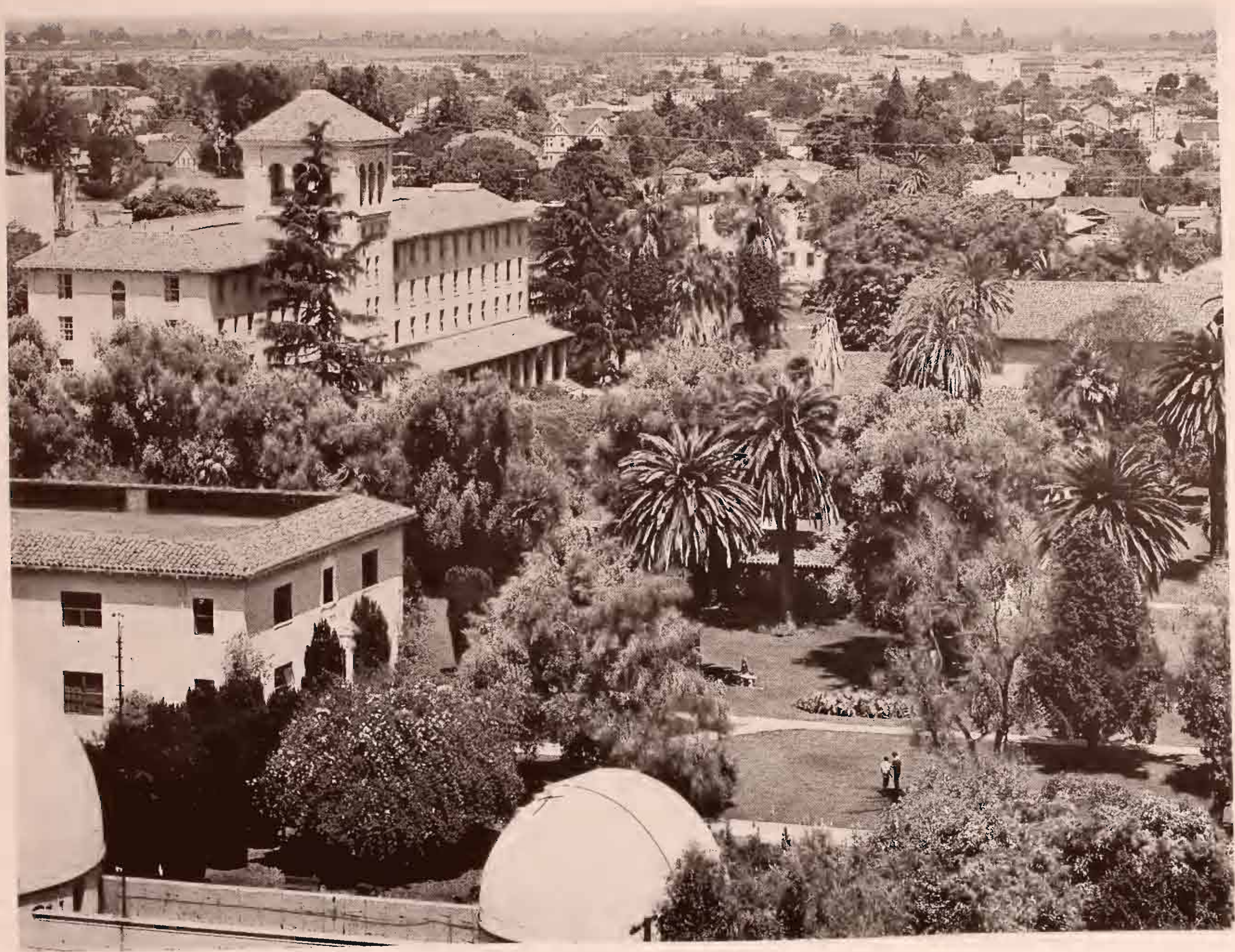


spectators, June - September





Santa Clara, one hundred twenty years





dormitory life, 9 months





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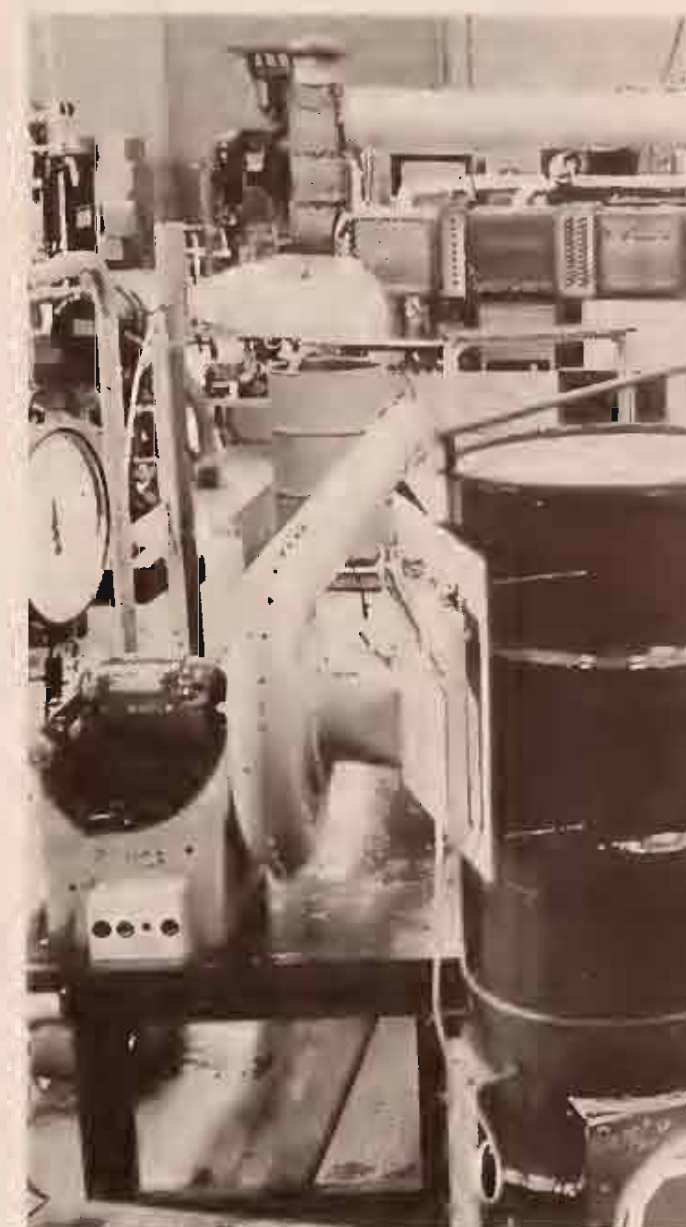


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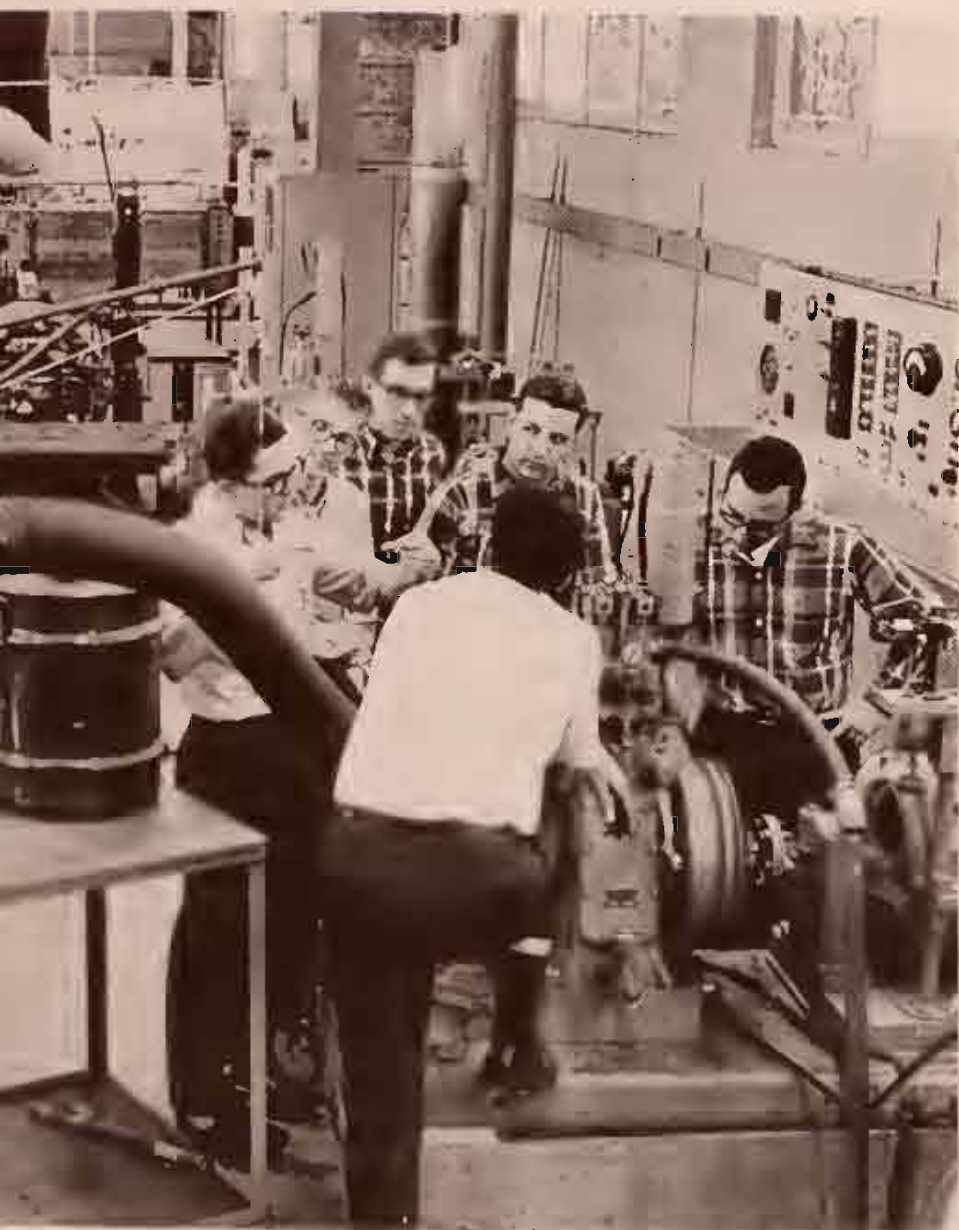


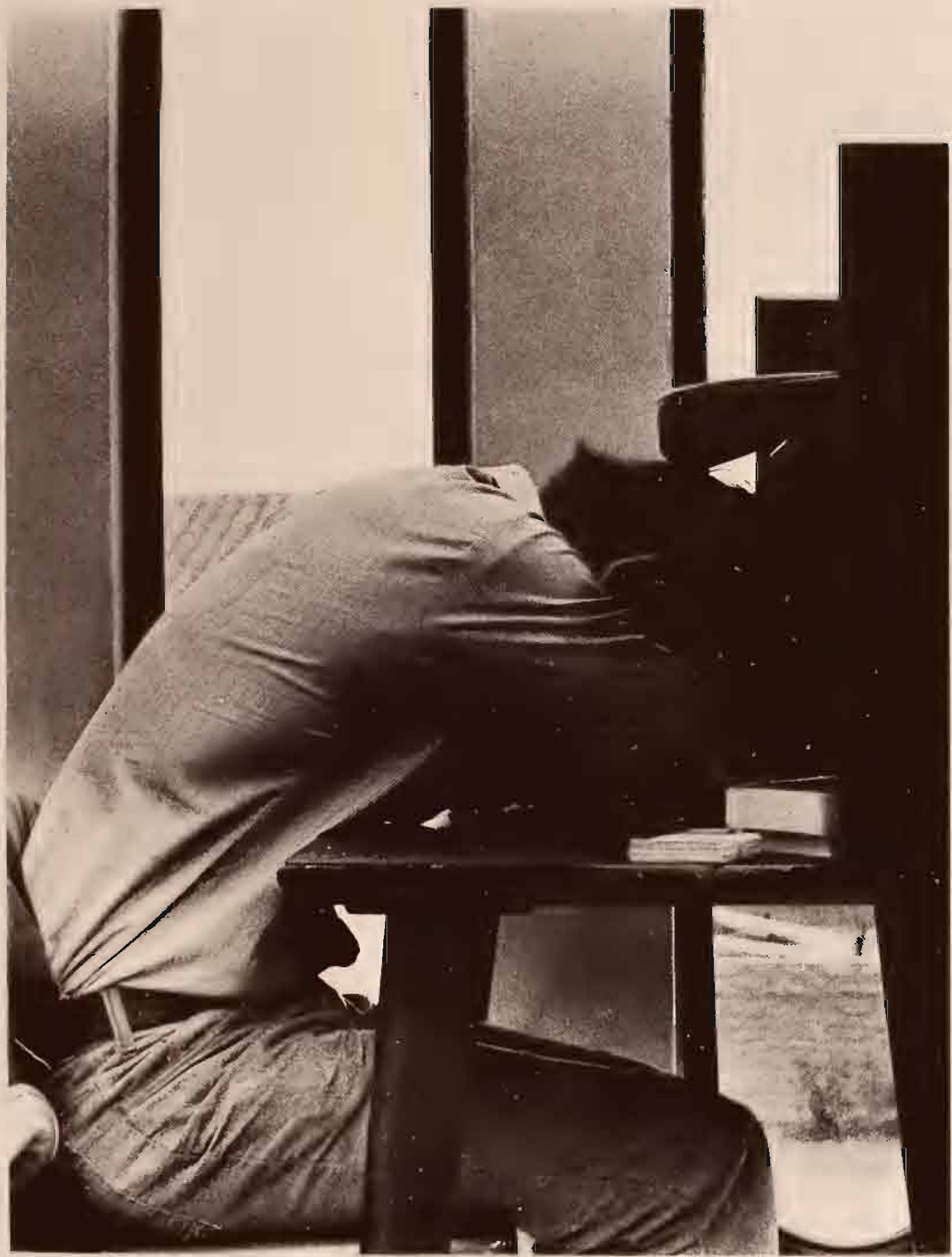


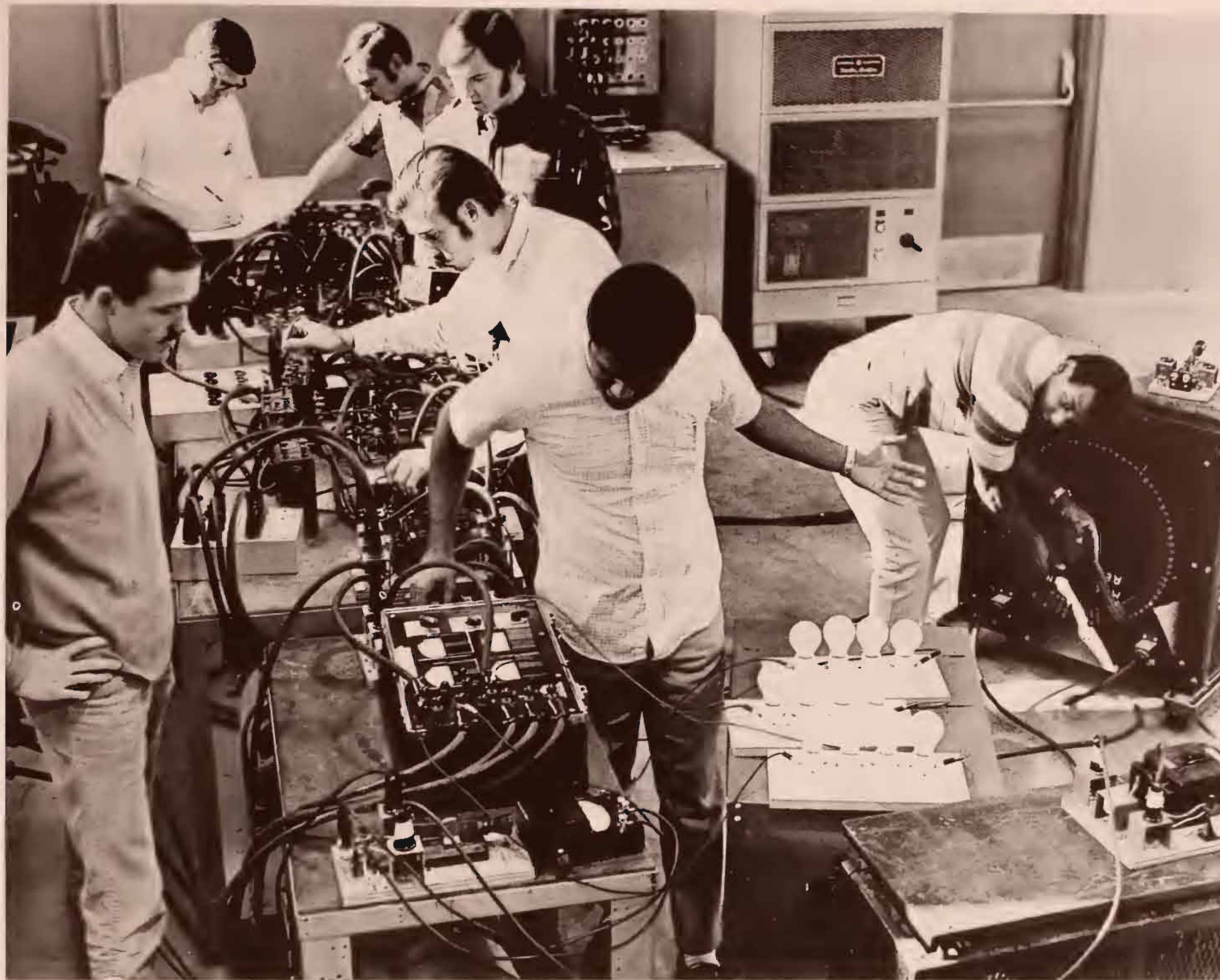




registration, winter quarter













Juniors at Loyola, Rome



International Students

"Youngbloods" concert, April

Jean Kent



Milton Berle, Golden Circle Theatre Party, February



She Stoops To Conquer









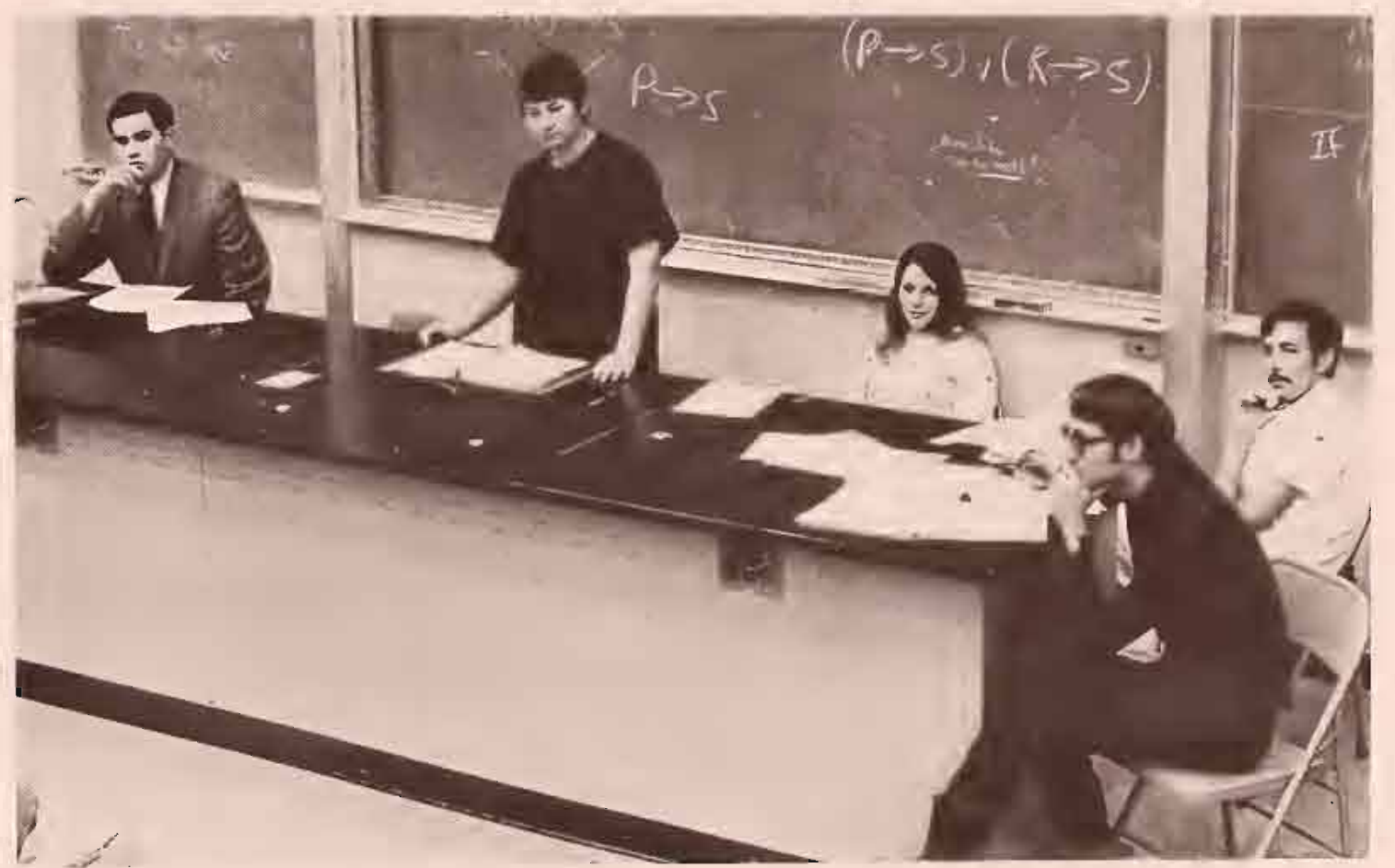
Vietnam War Moratorium, October







Senator Michael Taylor explains to the student senate charges of unconstitutional action brought against ASUSC president Gary Horgan.



Congressman John V. Tunney



Ralph Nader, "Environmental Hazards," October

student-faculty discussion on "The Future Role of the University"

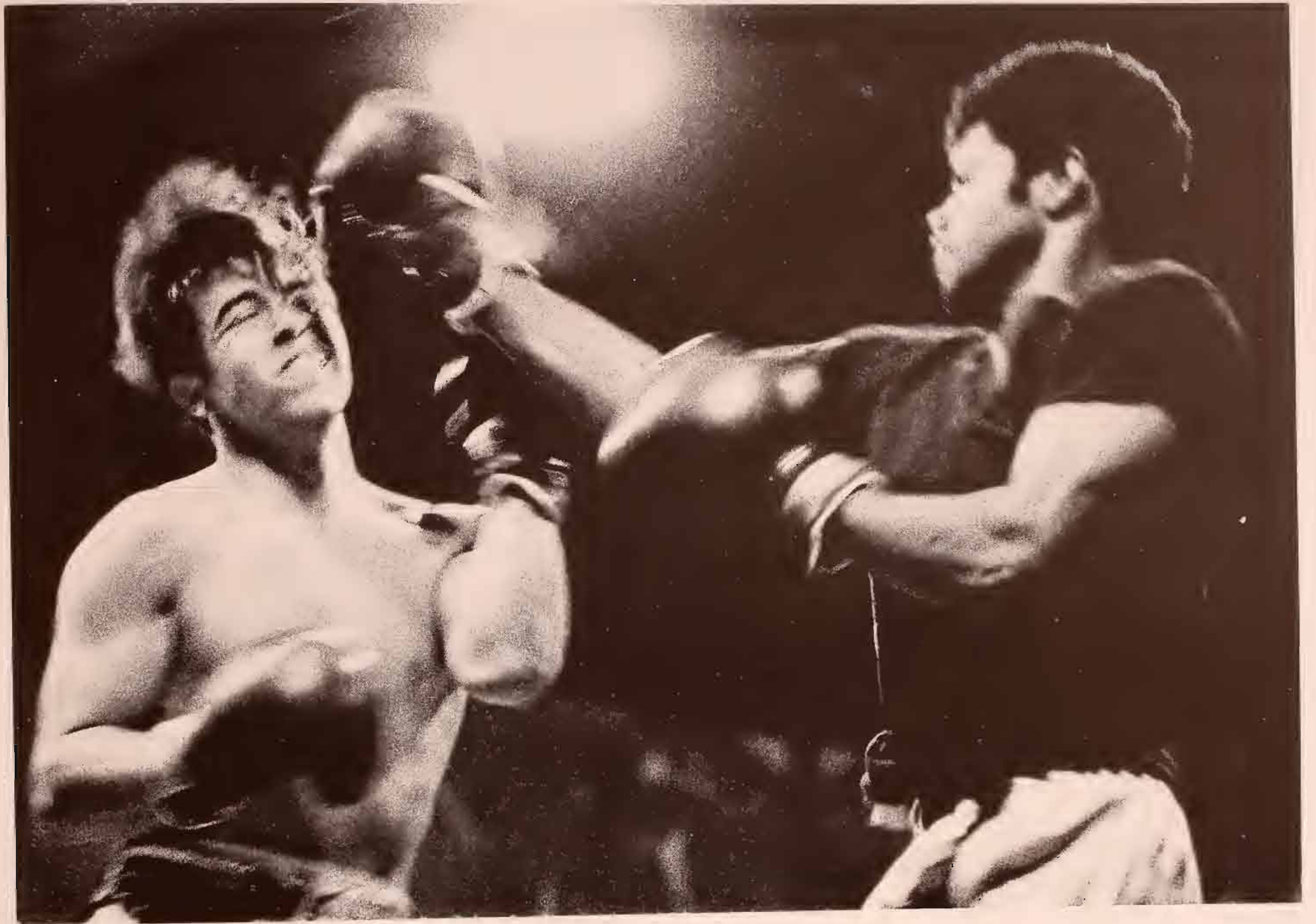








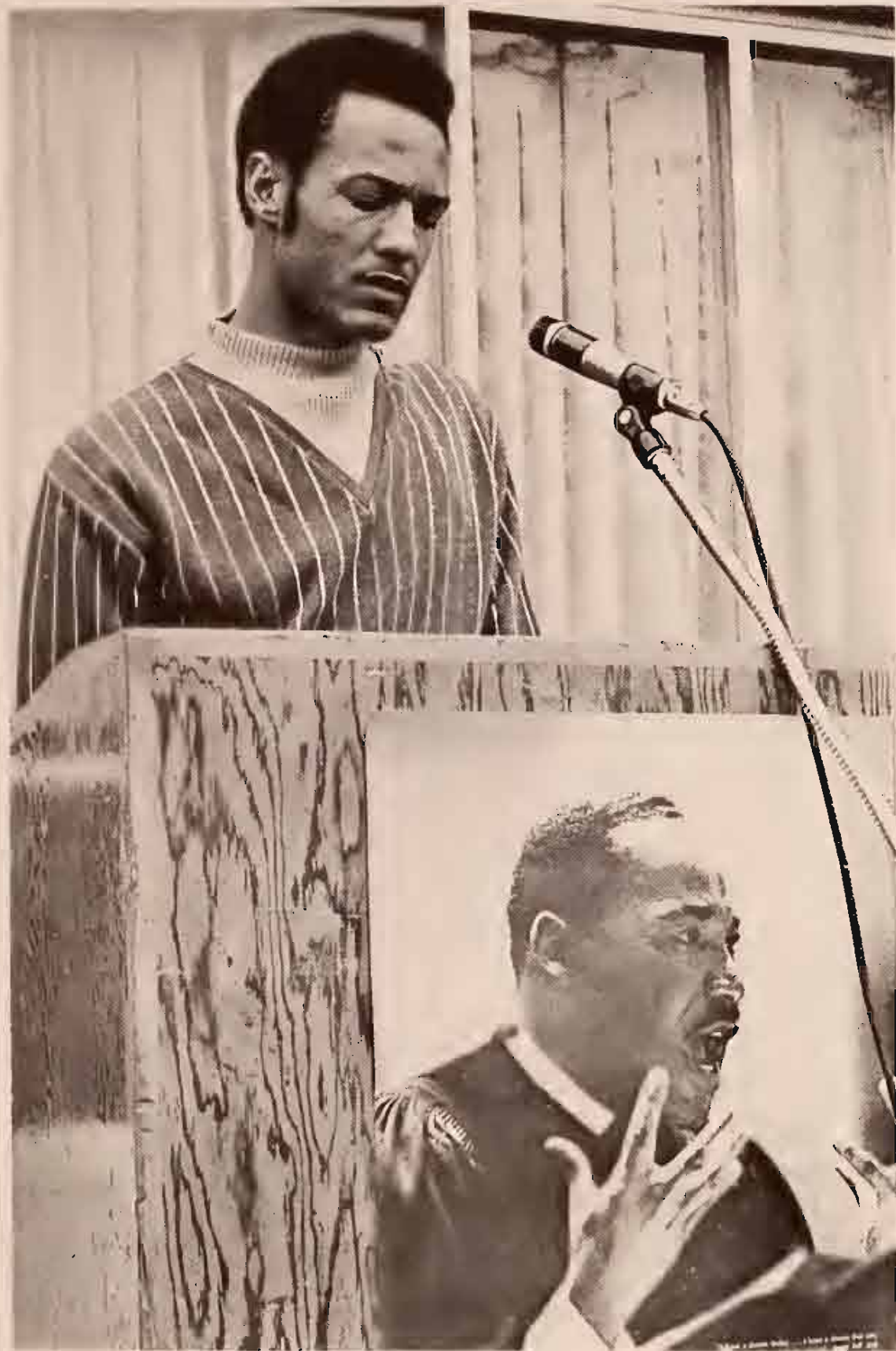
*"Sensitivity Training—Encounter Groups: Hope or Hell?"
Dr. William Schutz, October*



Golden Boy







Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15







*There is a time in life, a time for living,
a time of wonder and of peace.
Apart from the pressures and distractions
of normal University life,
this is a time of very personal growth and change.
Developing from new experiences and relationships,
an individual involves and expresses himself
in an area governed principally by his own actions.
It is, then, a time of conflicts and escapes
as well as of independence and discovery.*









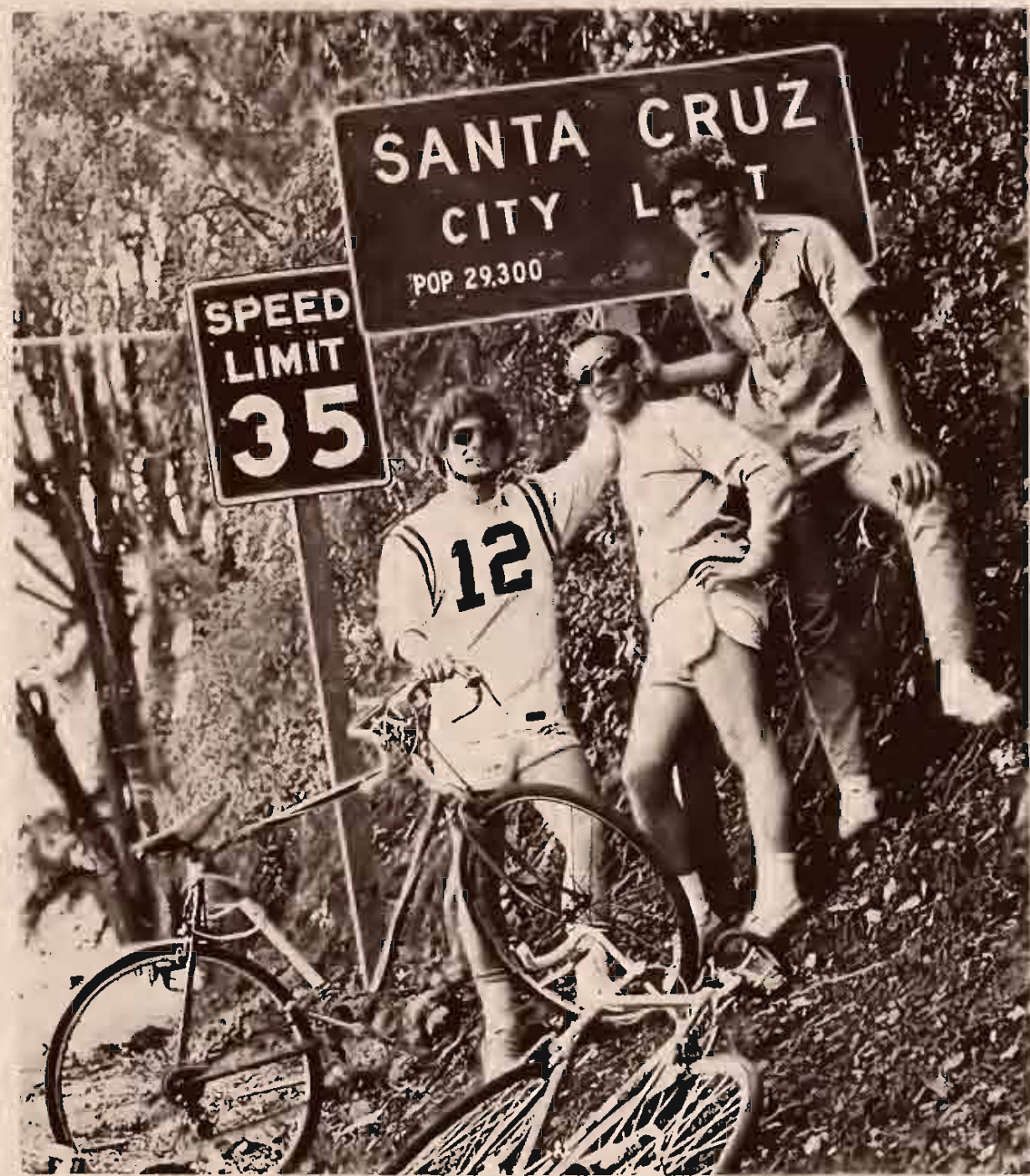








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ASUSC president Gary Horgan with dean of students Jerald McGrath



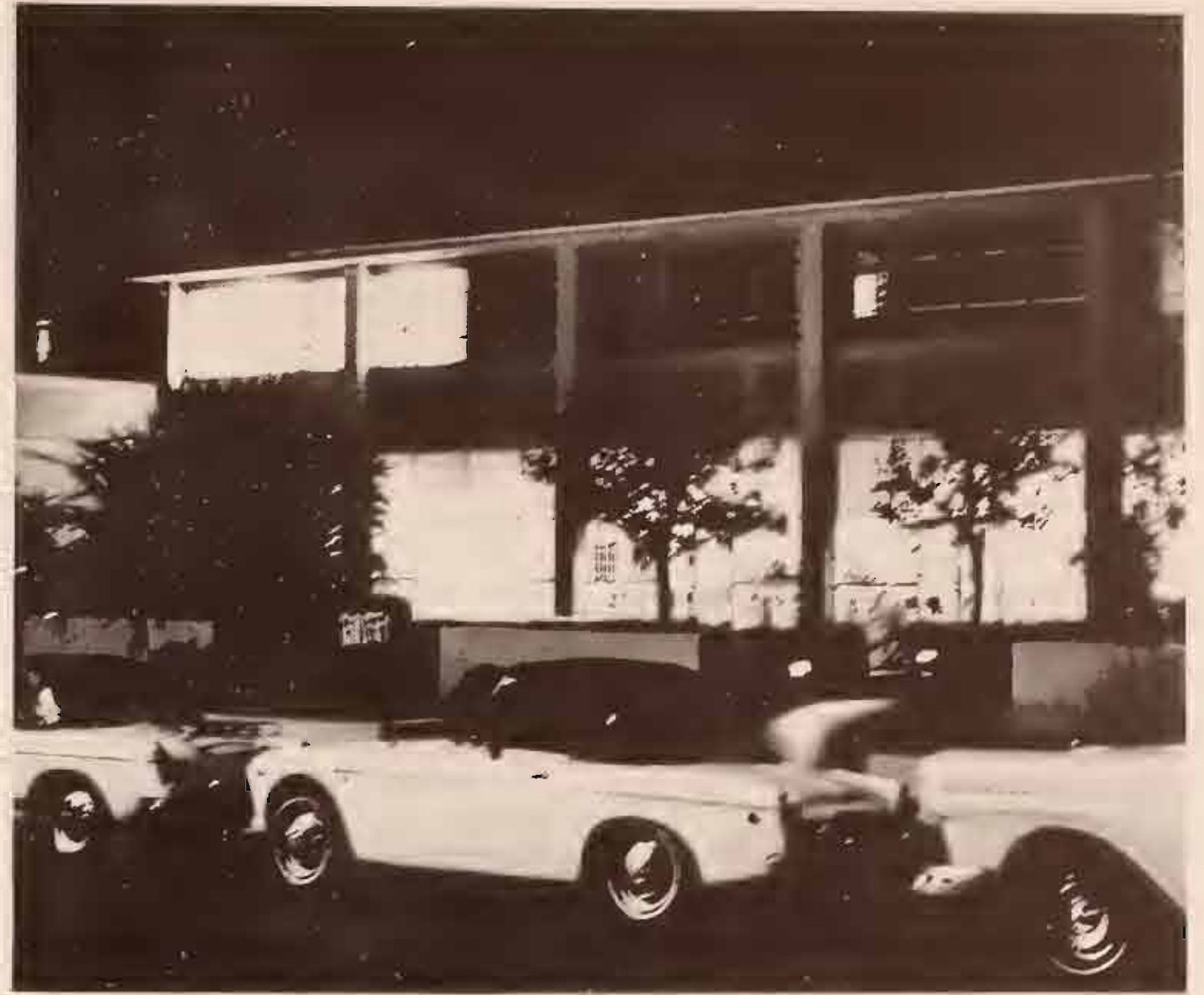
final basketball rally, March



Red Hat Band



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Editor-in-chief Rob Eskridge

*Editor Robert Cooney and
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Uncle Vanya





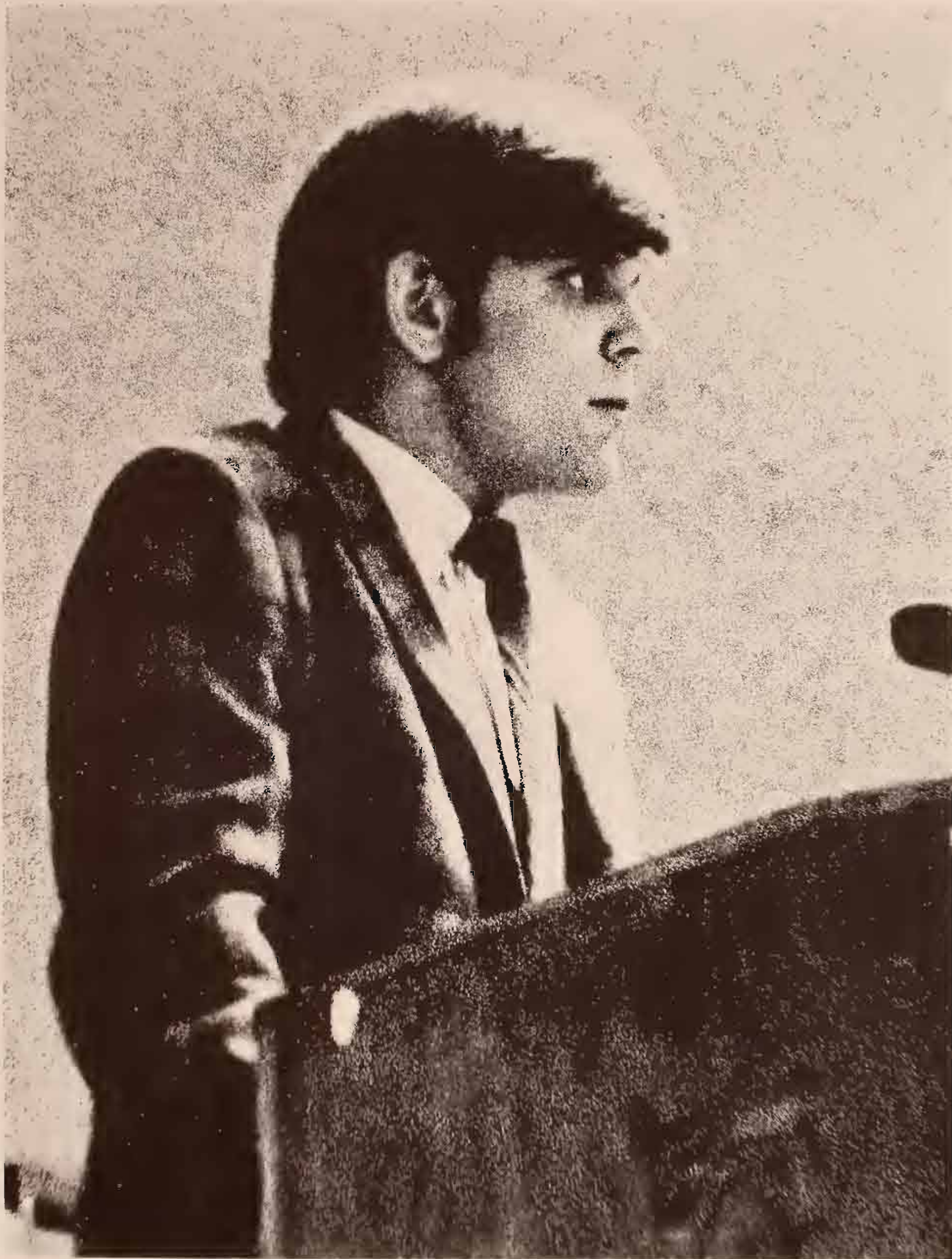


President's Council



campaigning







Dan Walker defeats Pat Kelly for the ASUSC presidency in a runoff election.

