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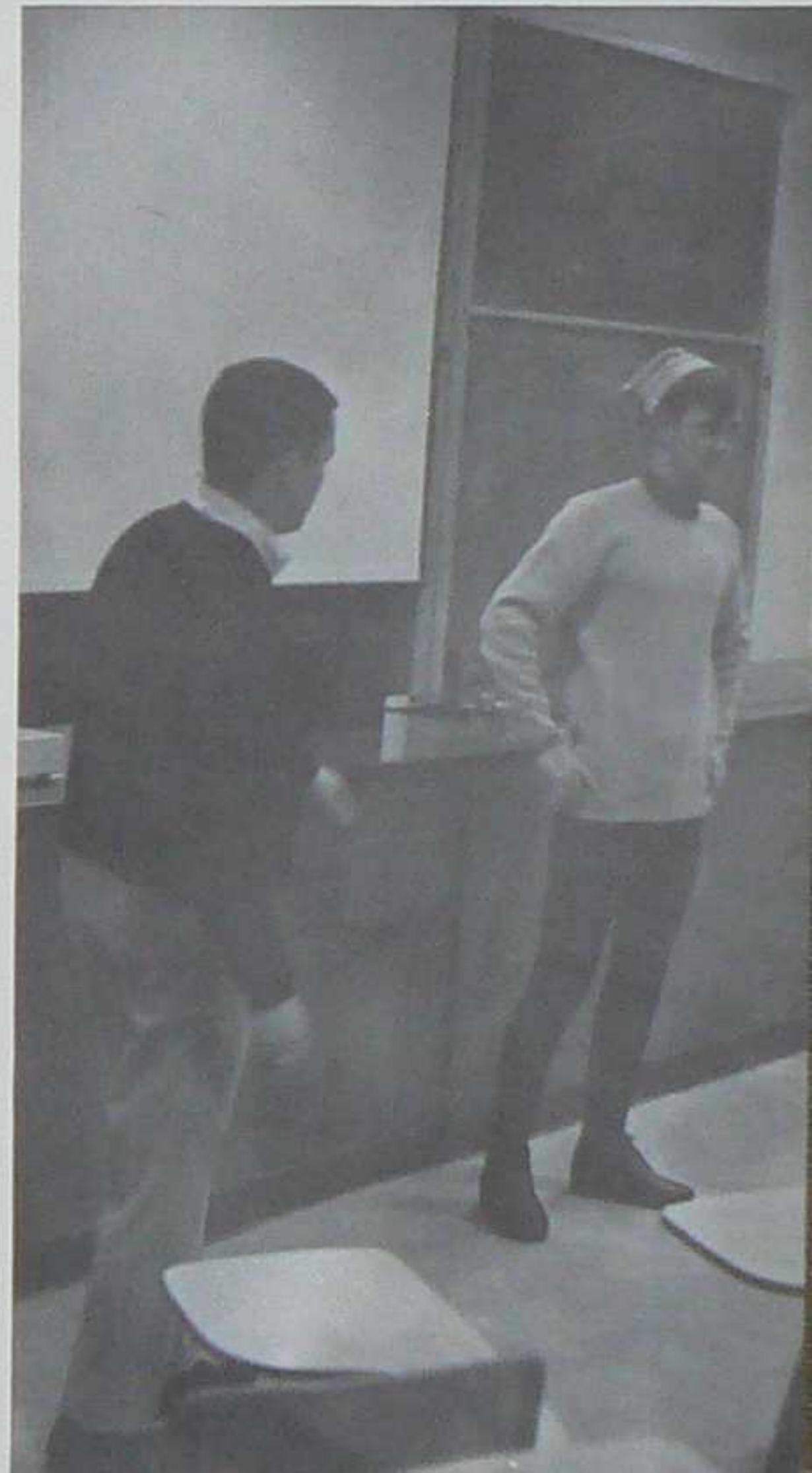
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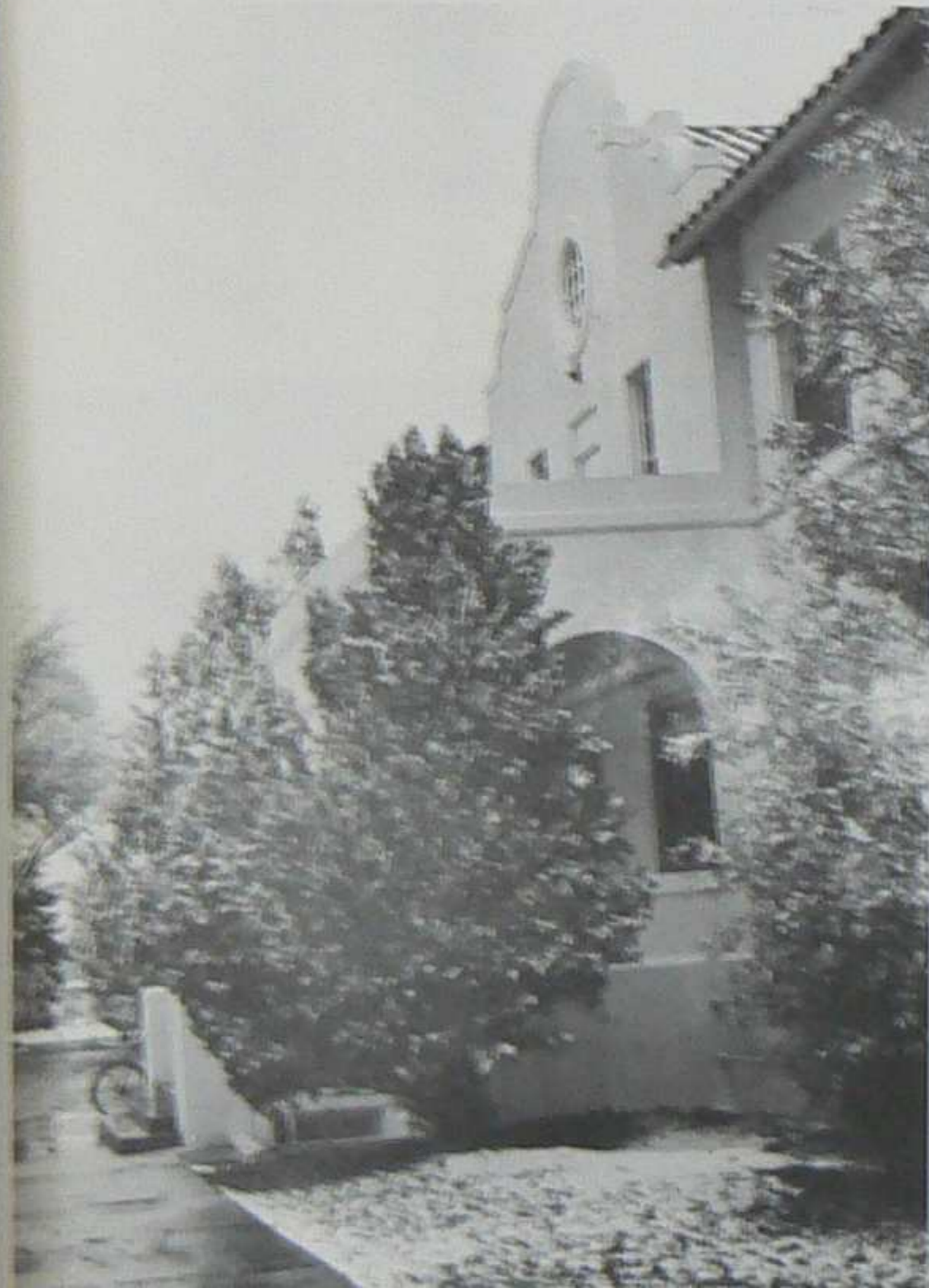
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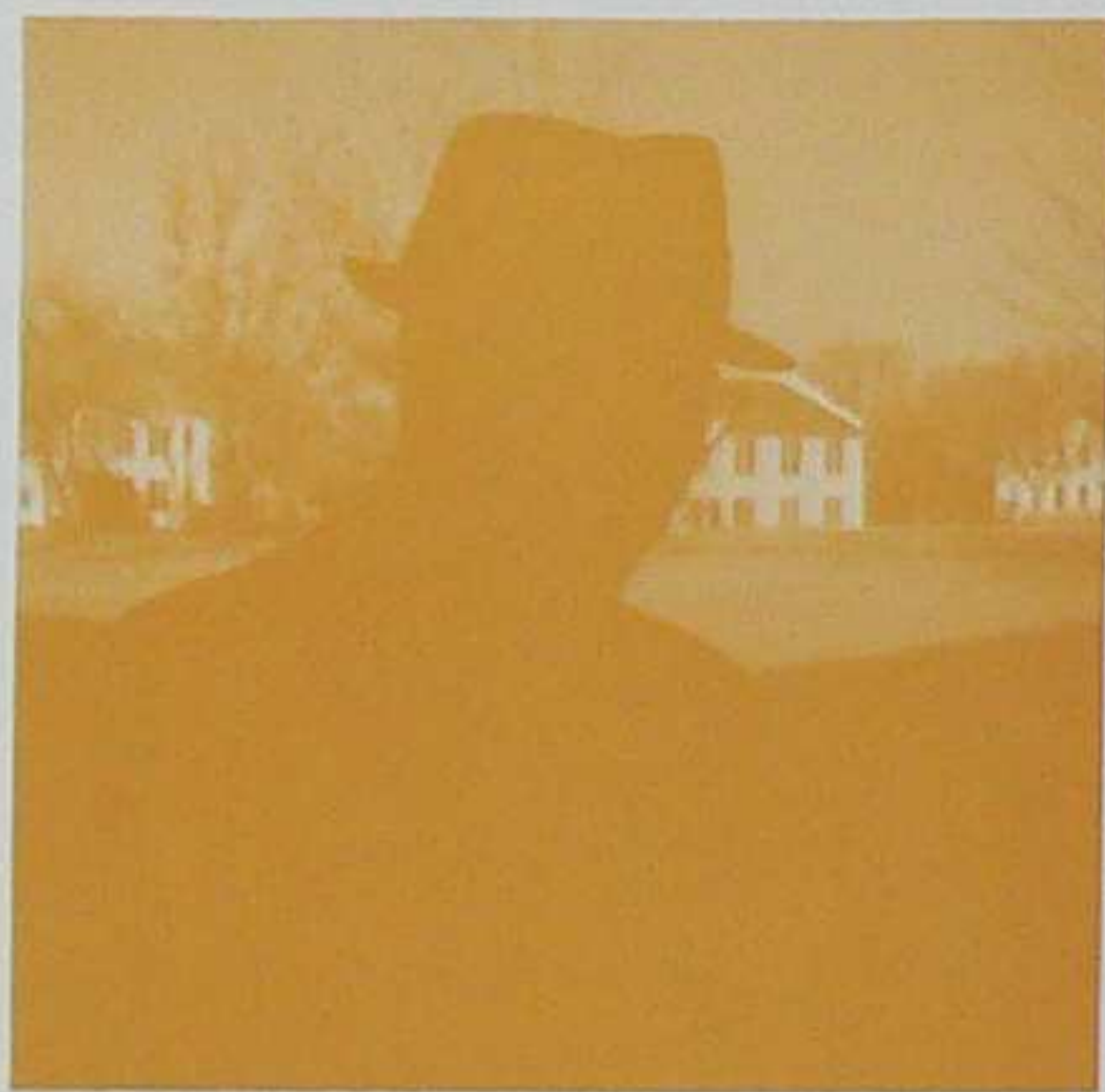


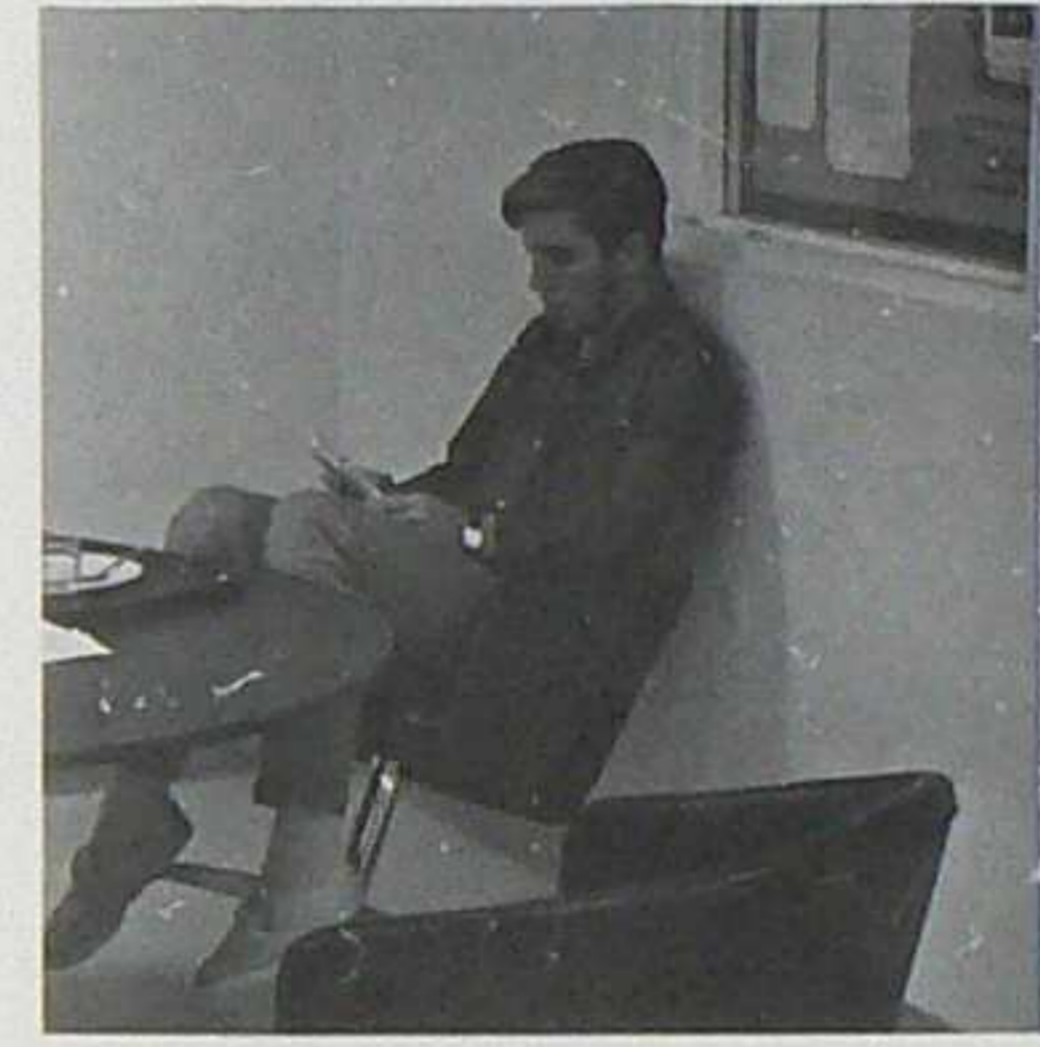
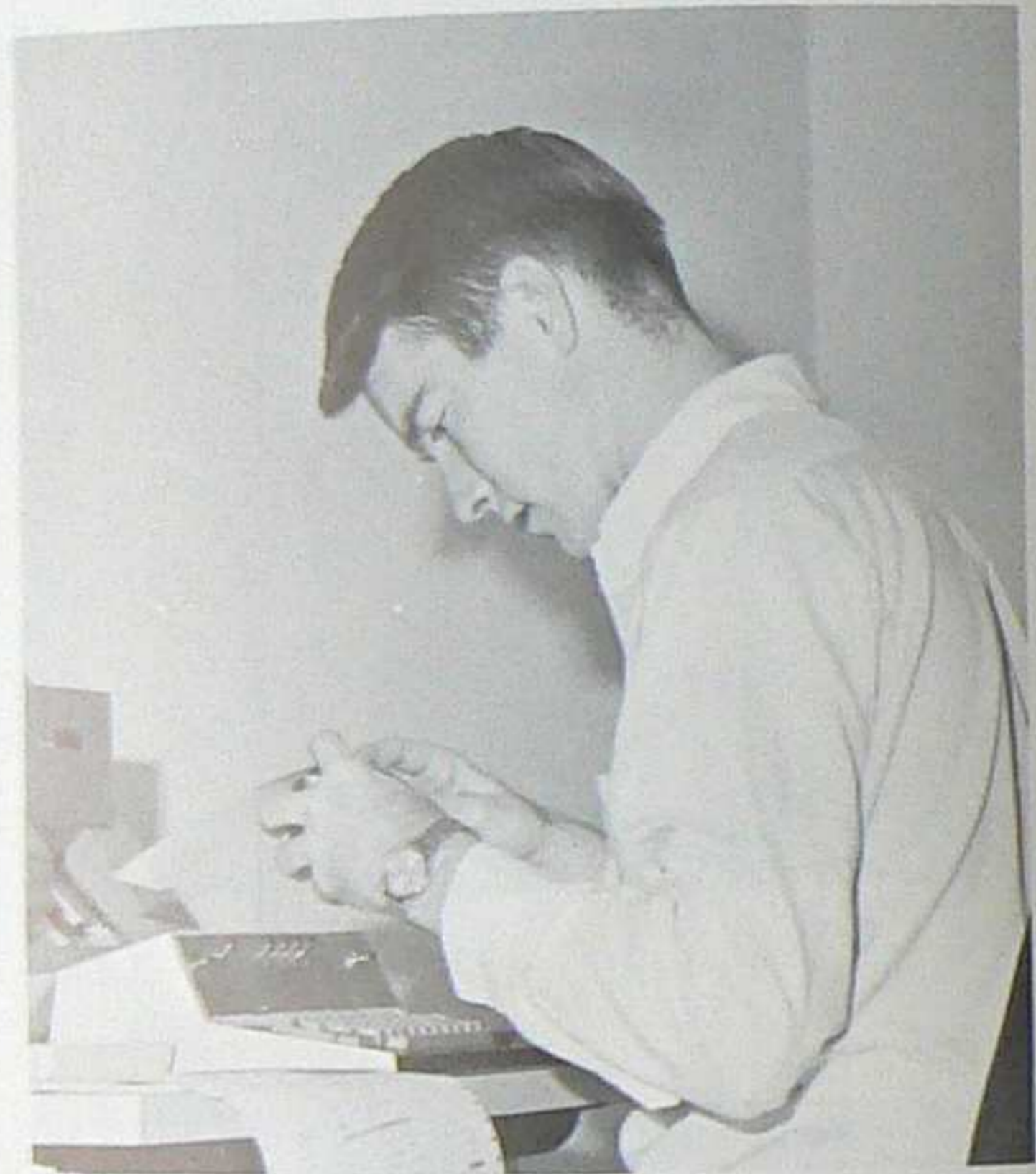
A student faces almost total rejection from society. Why? Ask yourself. He is prompted to study diligently so that he may exist in this highly specialized mental world. Is it rewarding? Only if fate tips its hand in his direction.

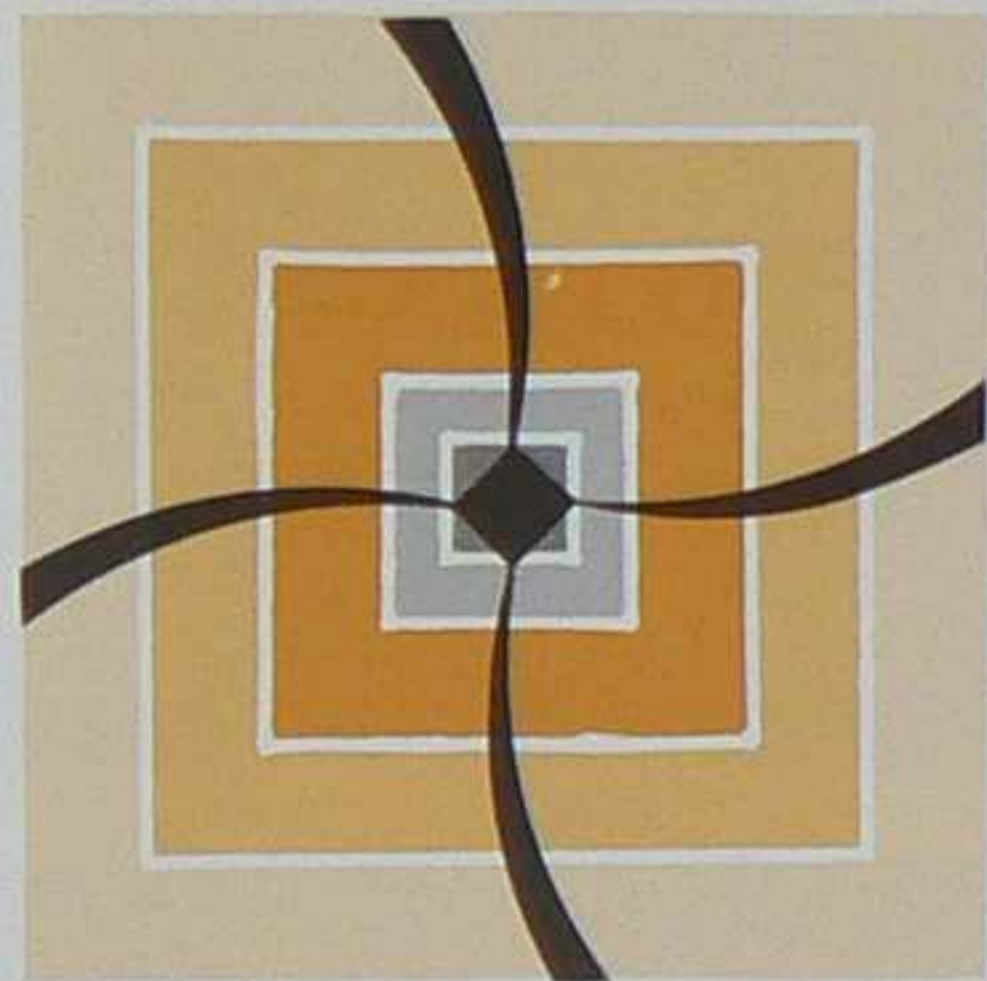
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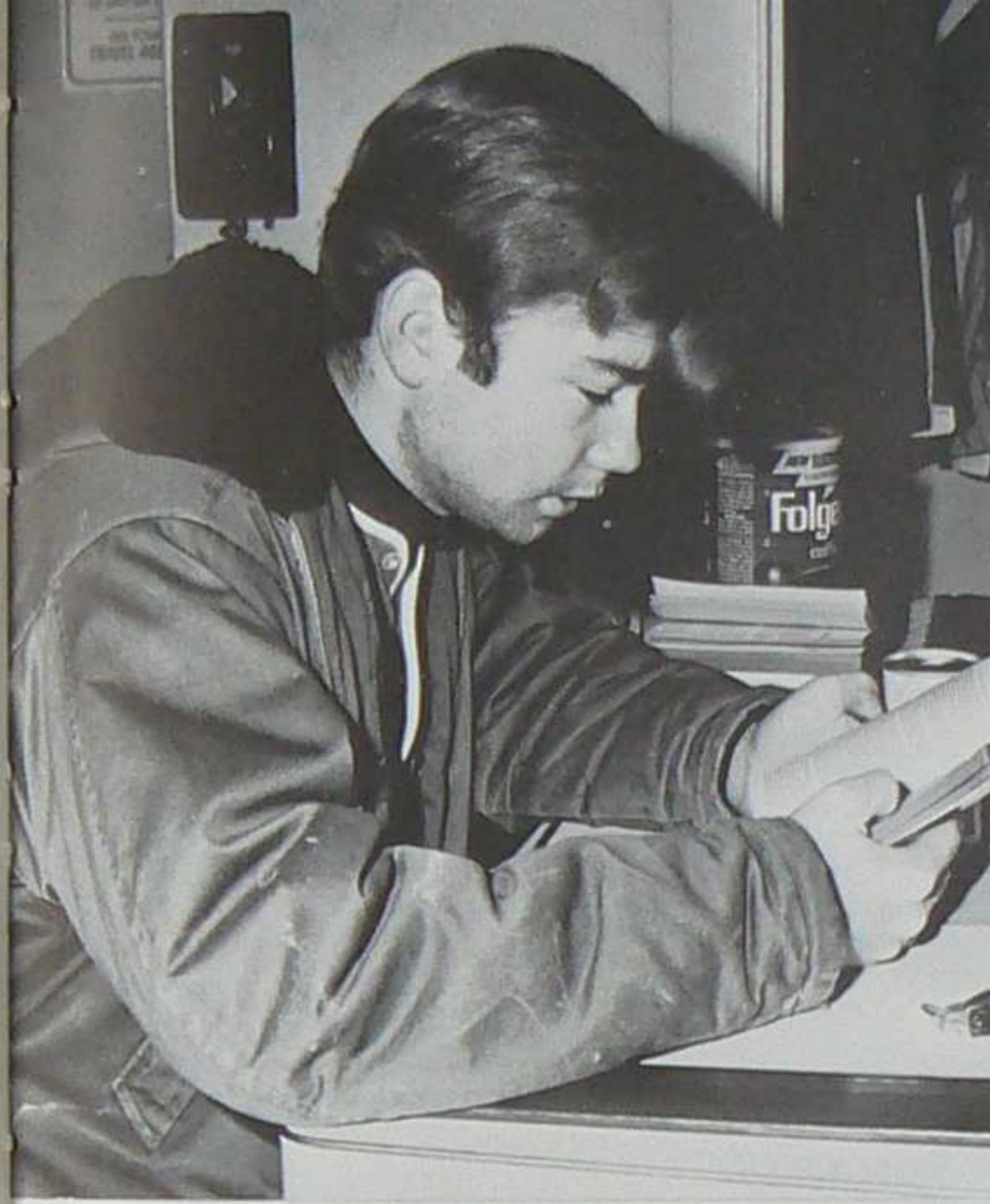




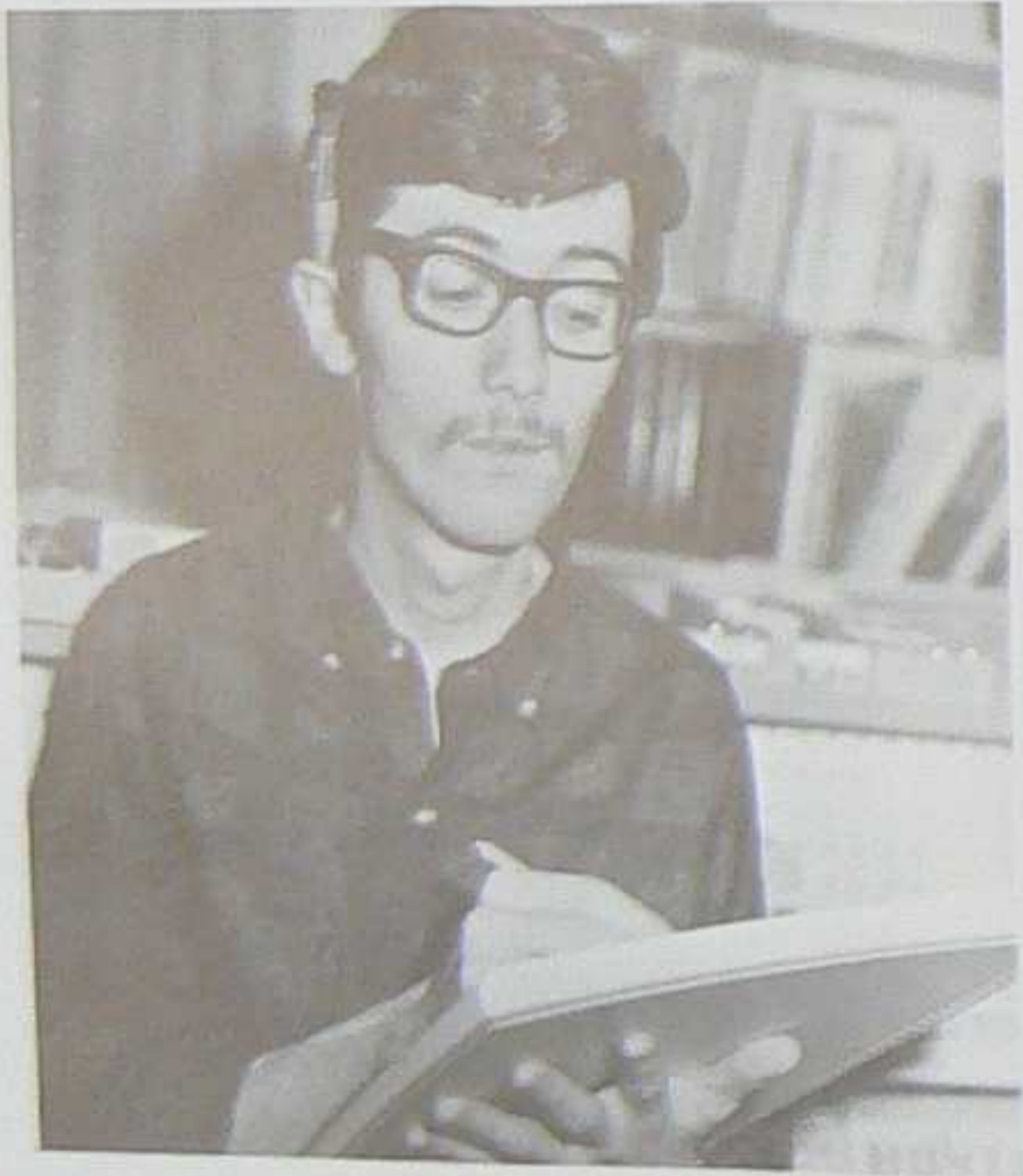


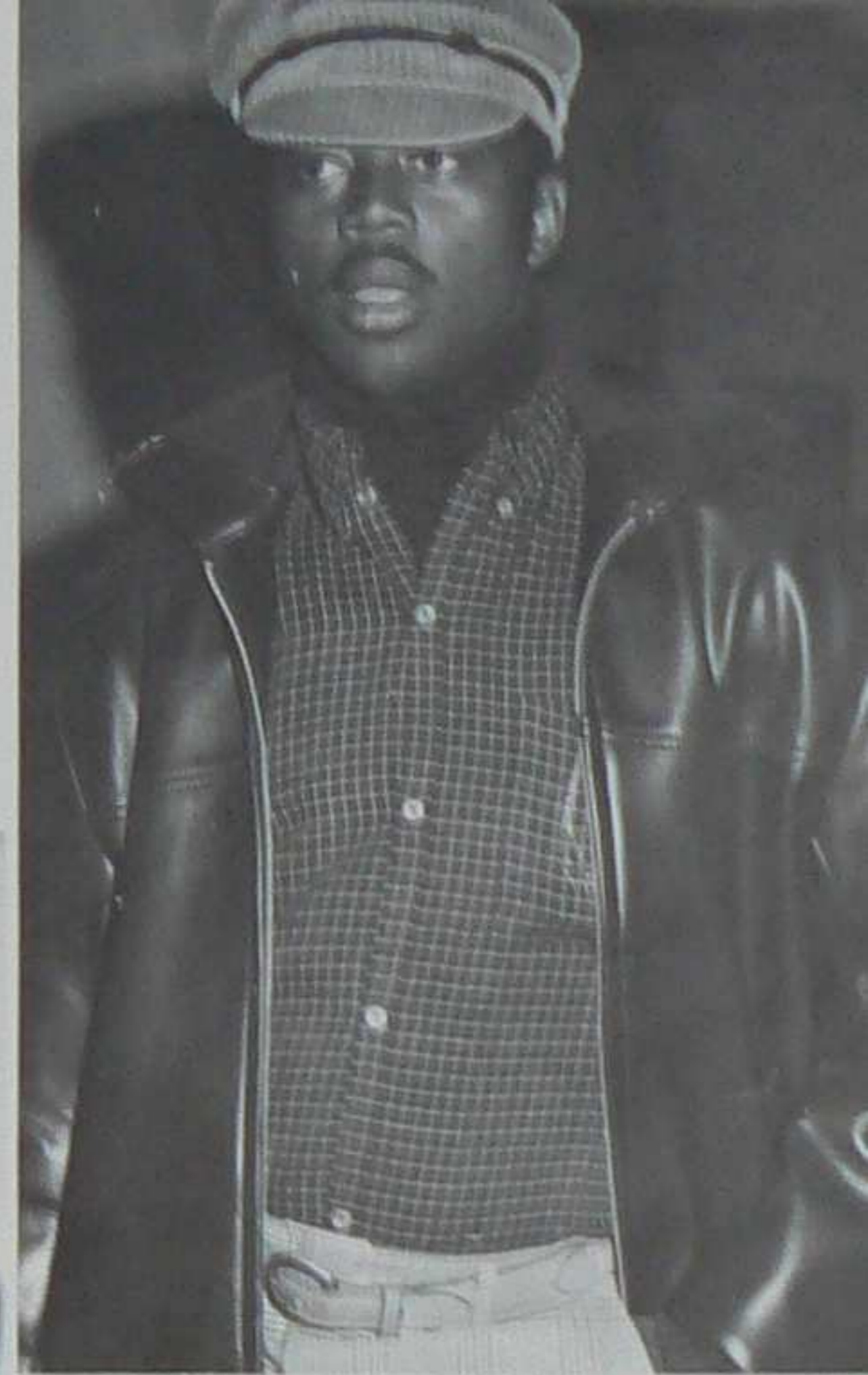


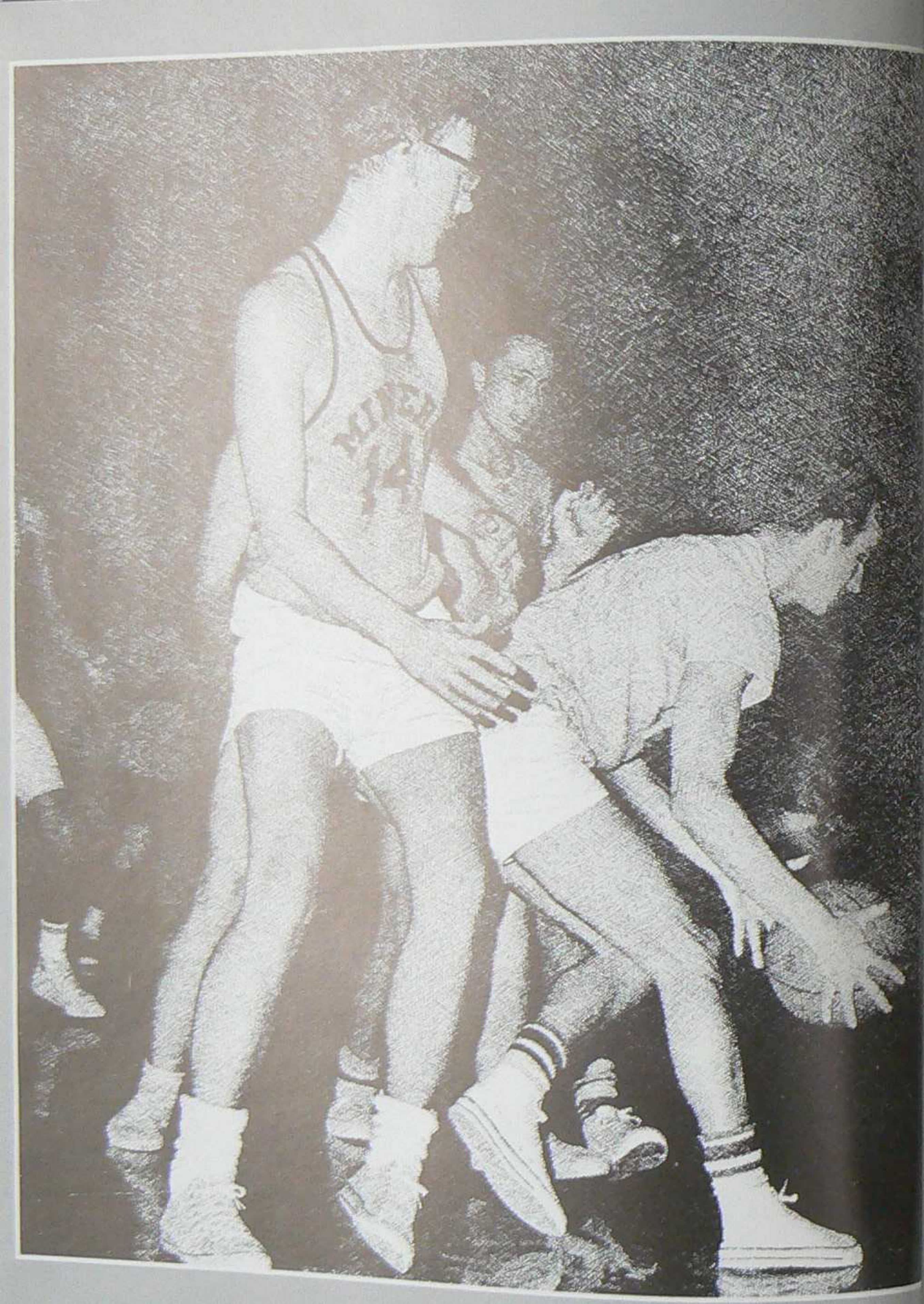




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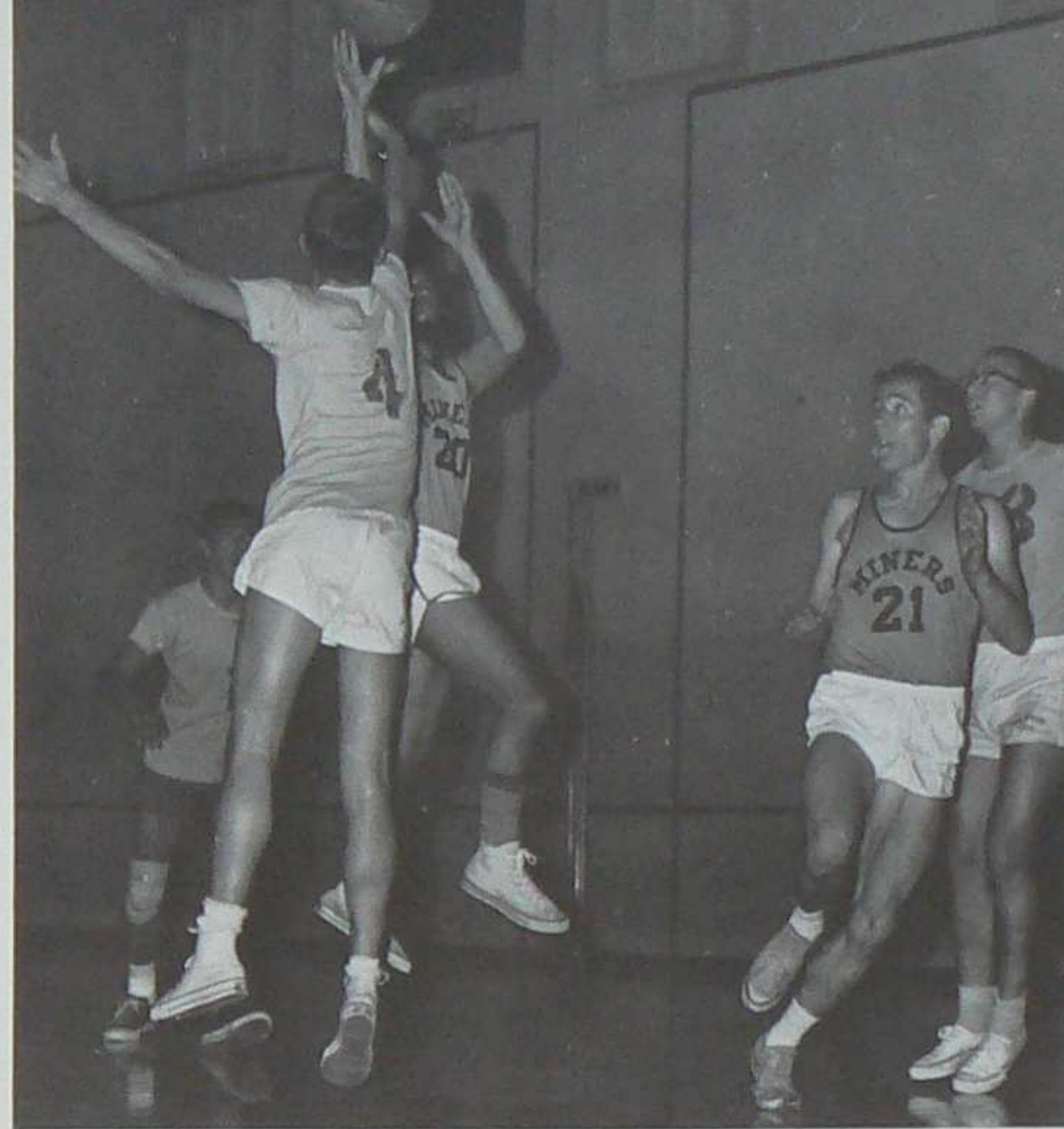


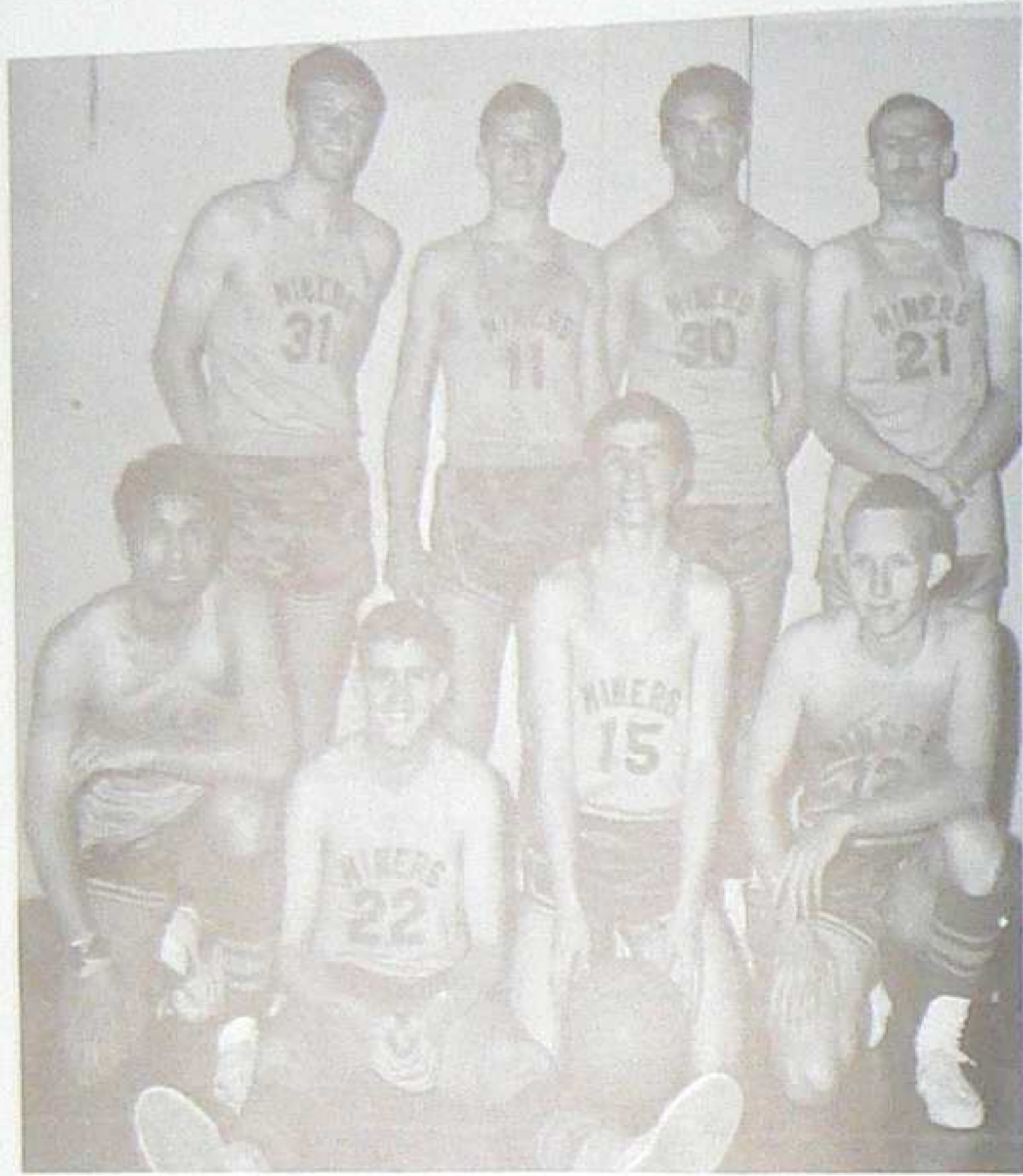
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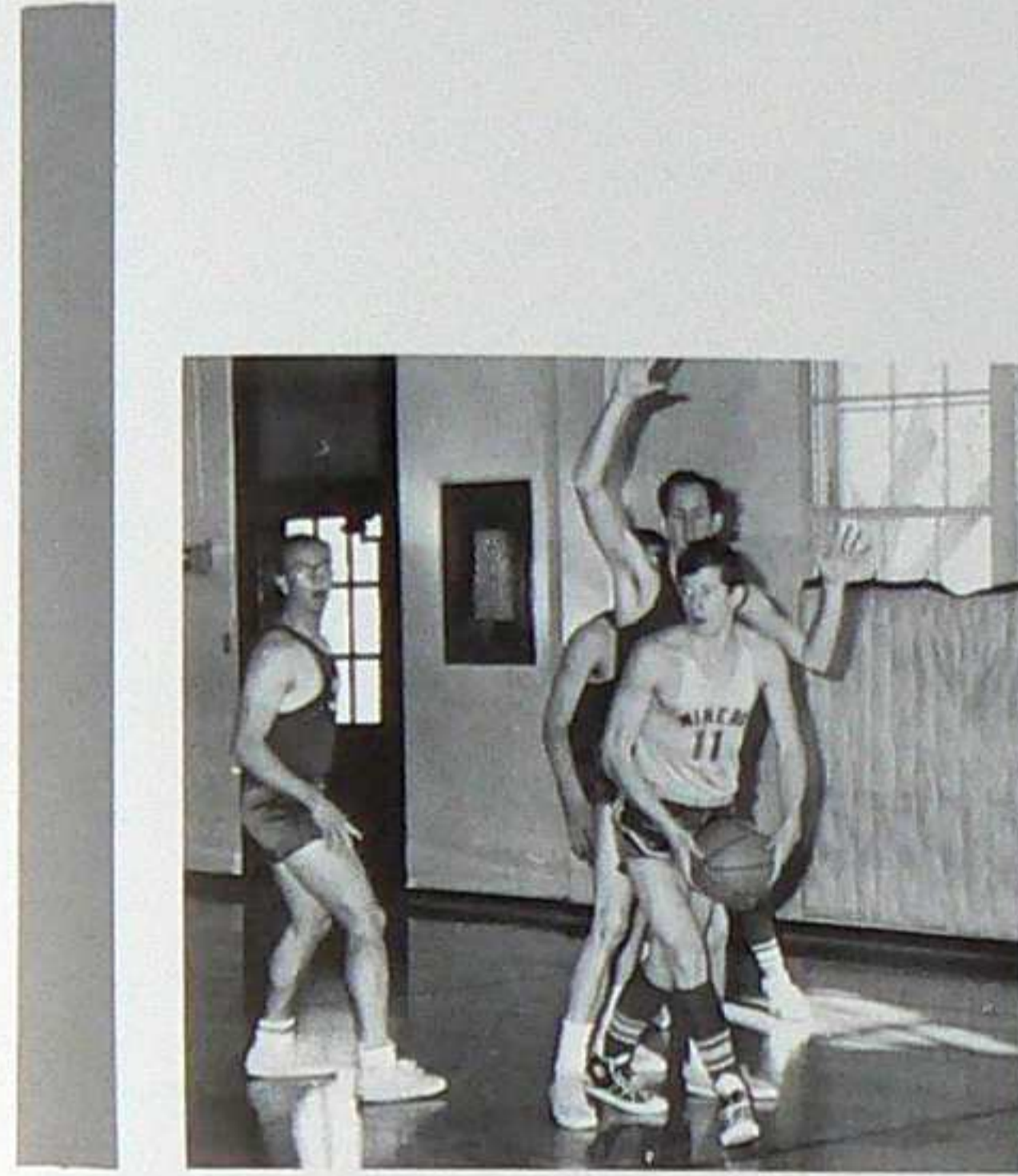
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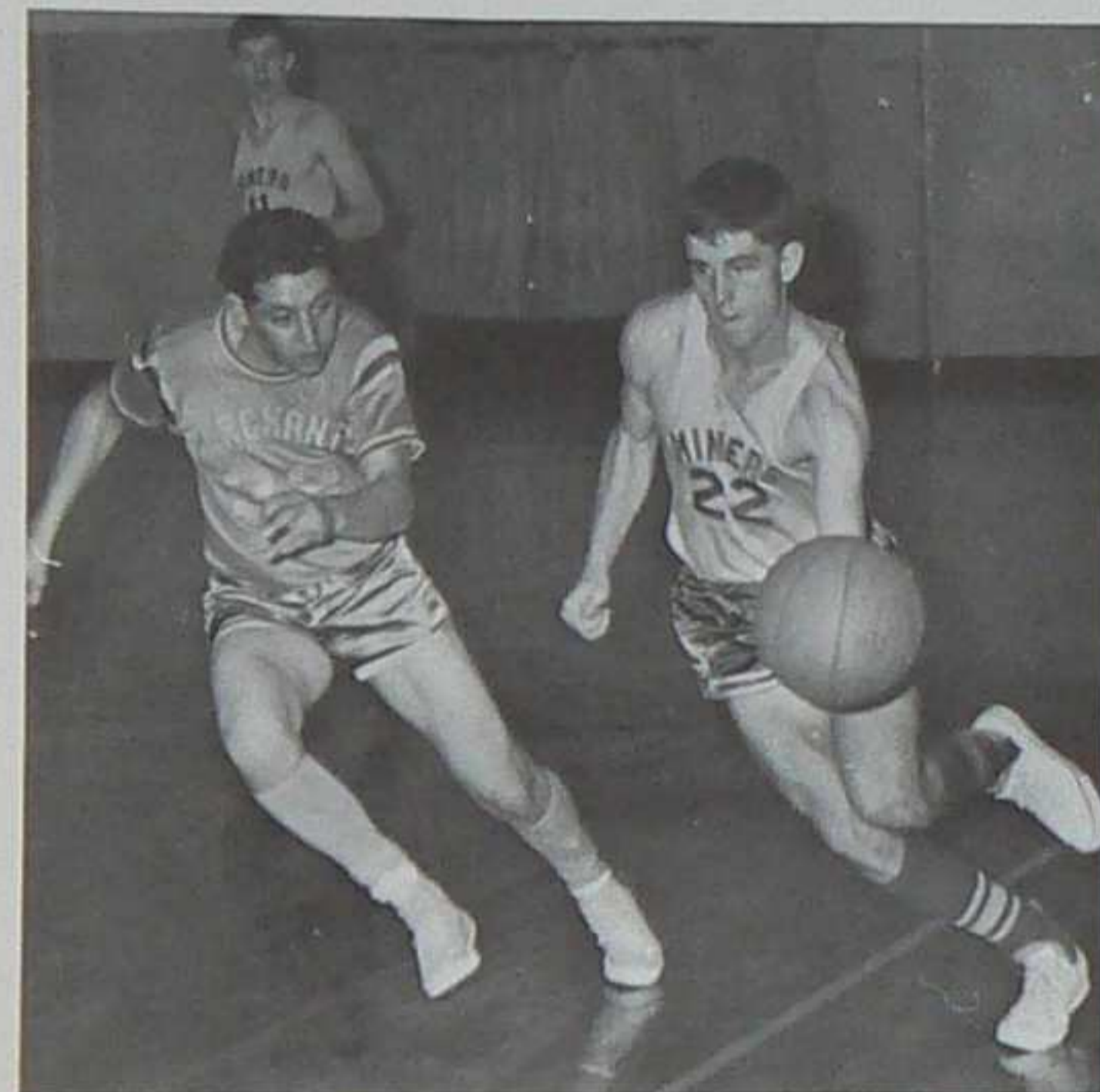




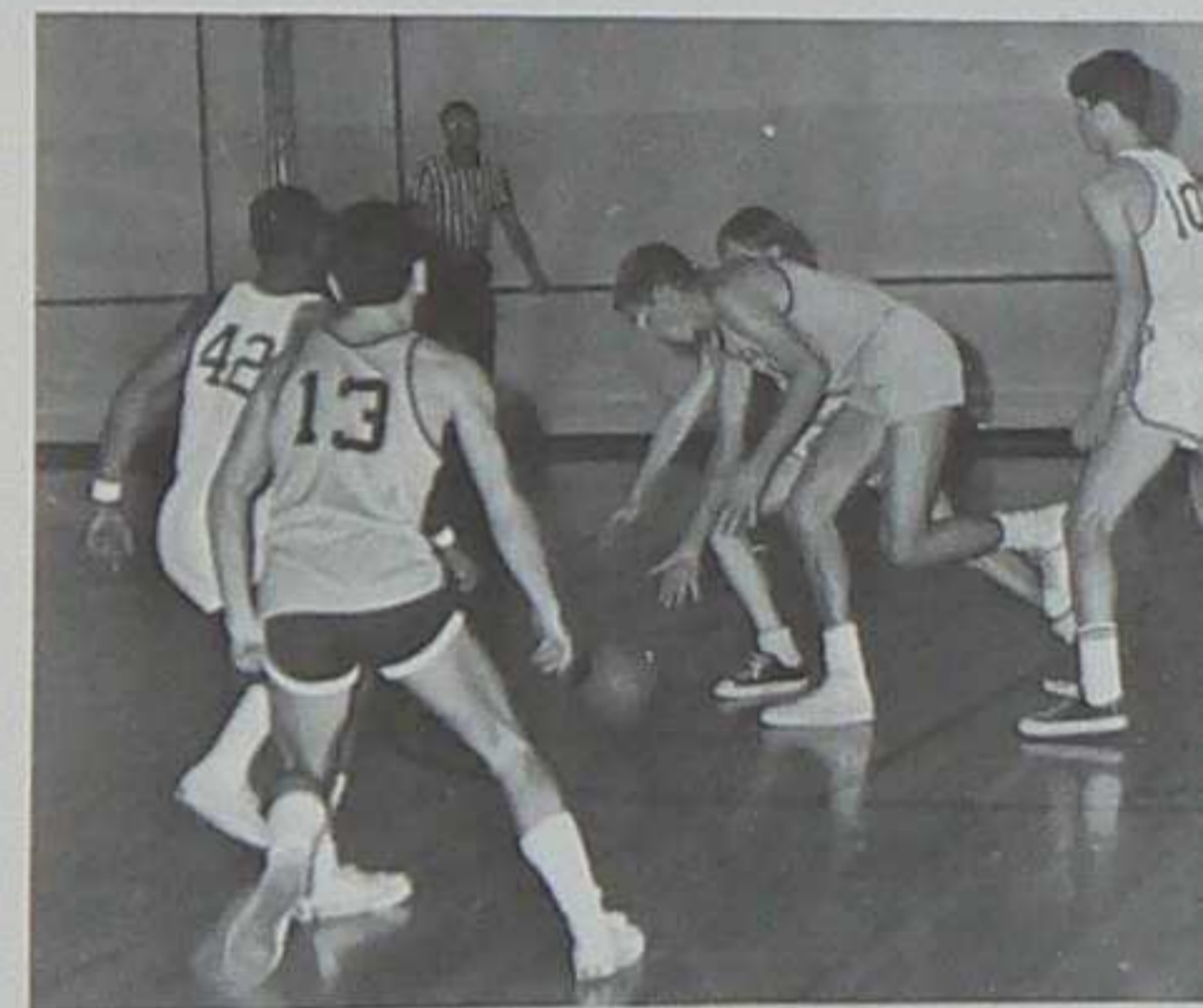
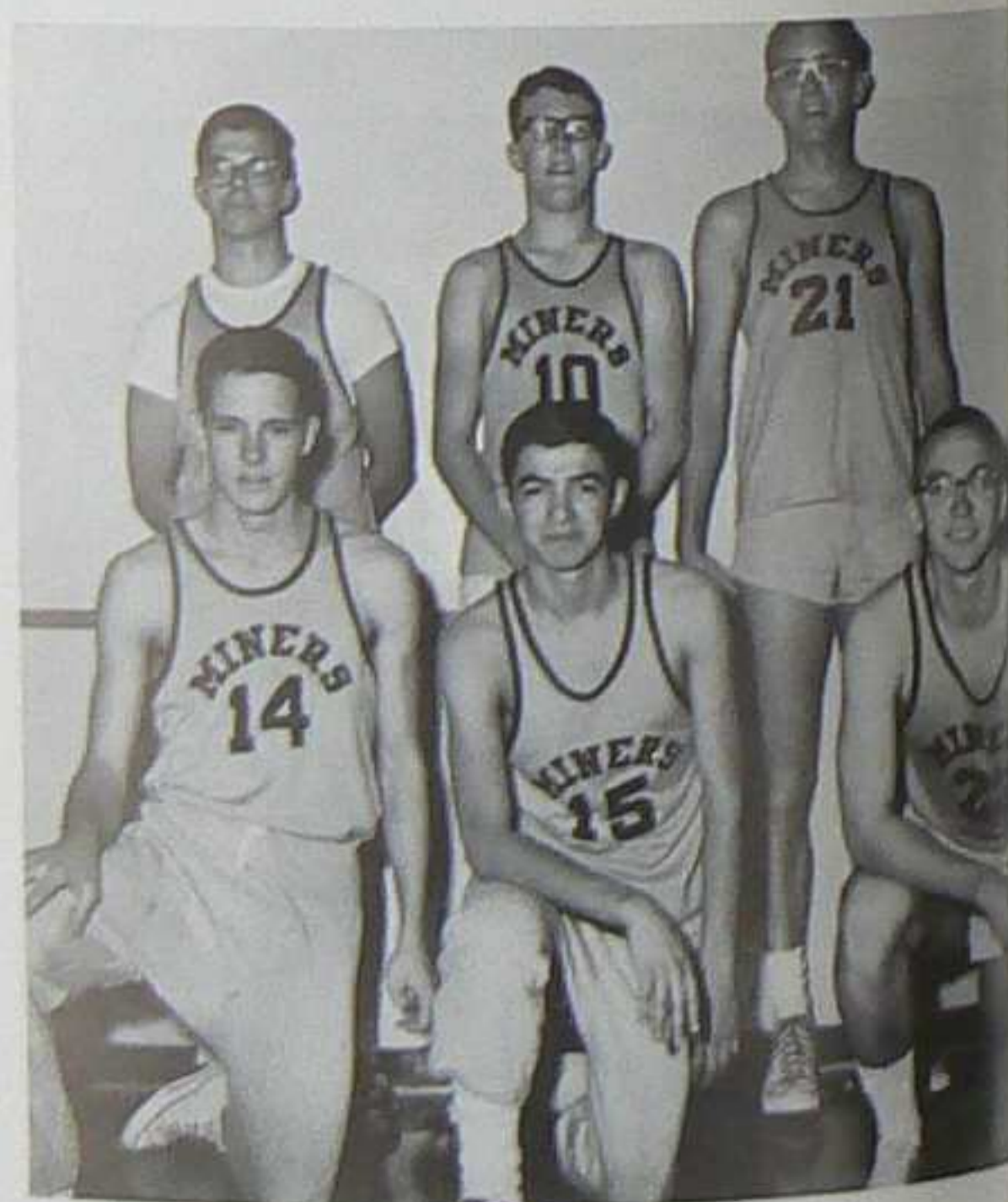


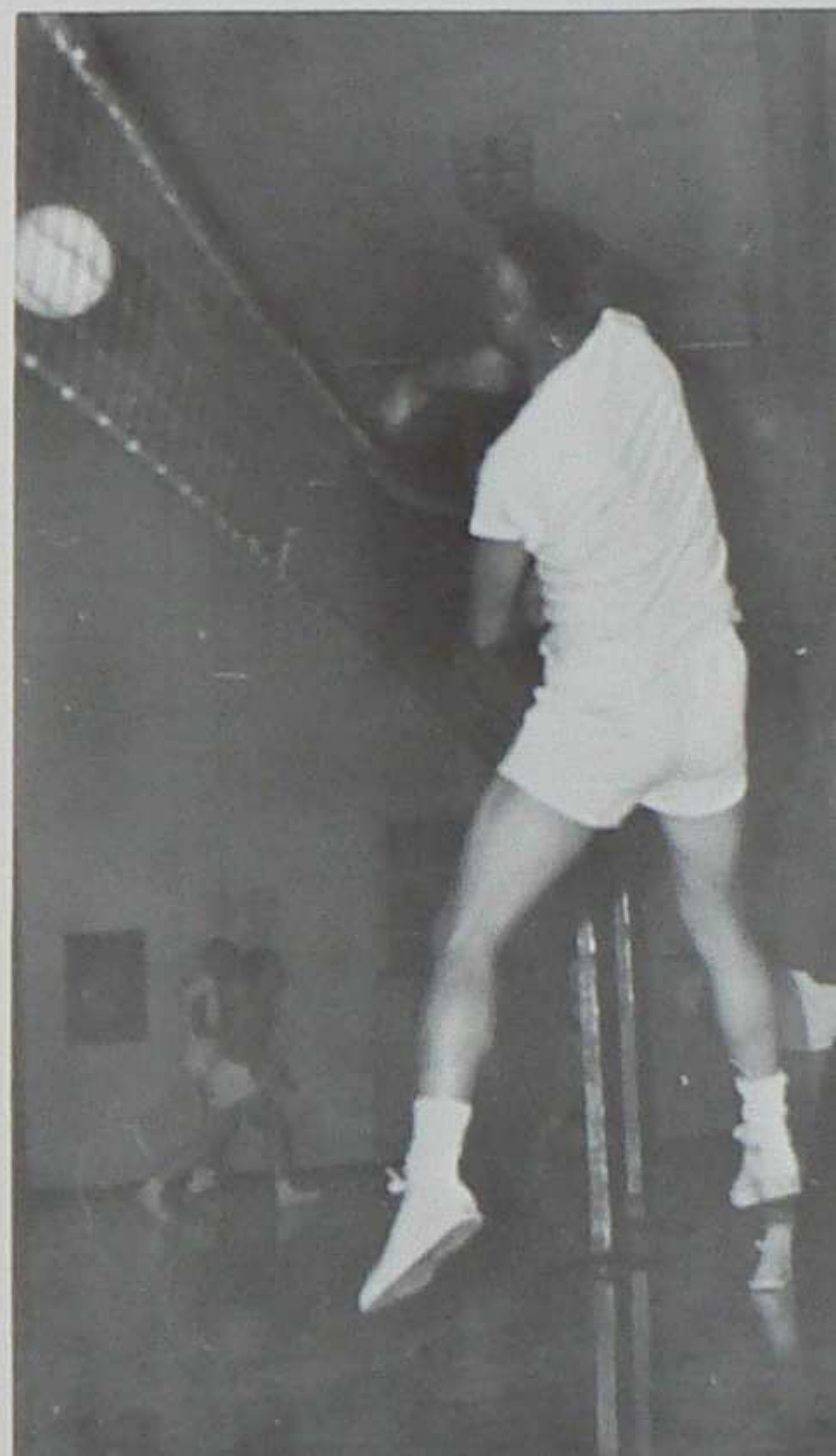
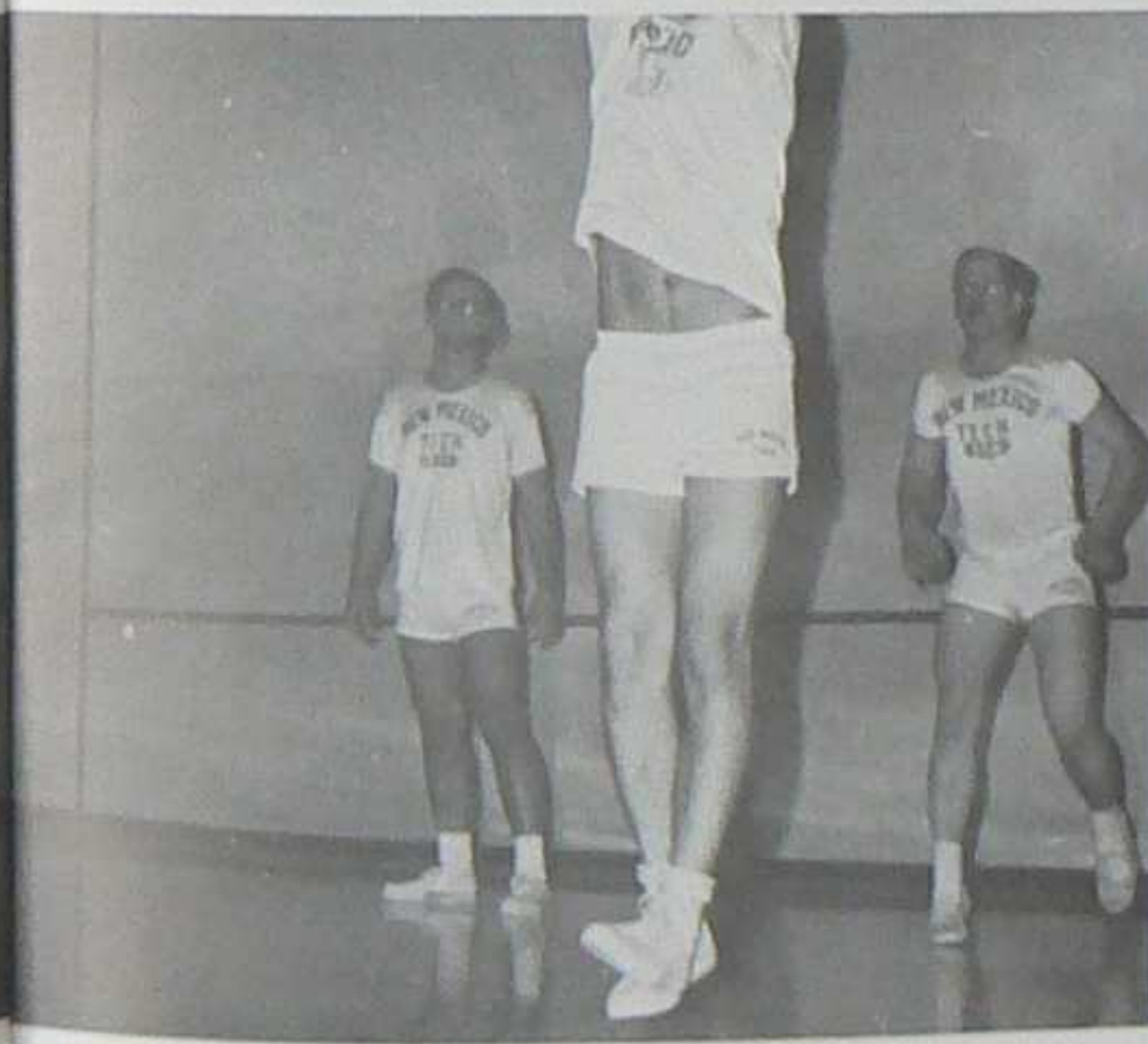
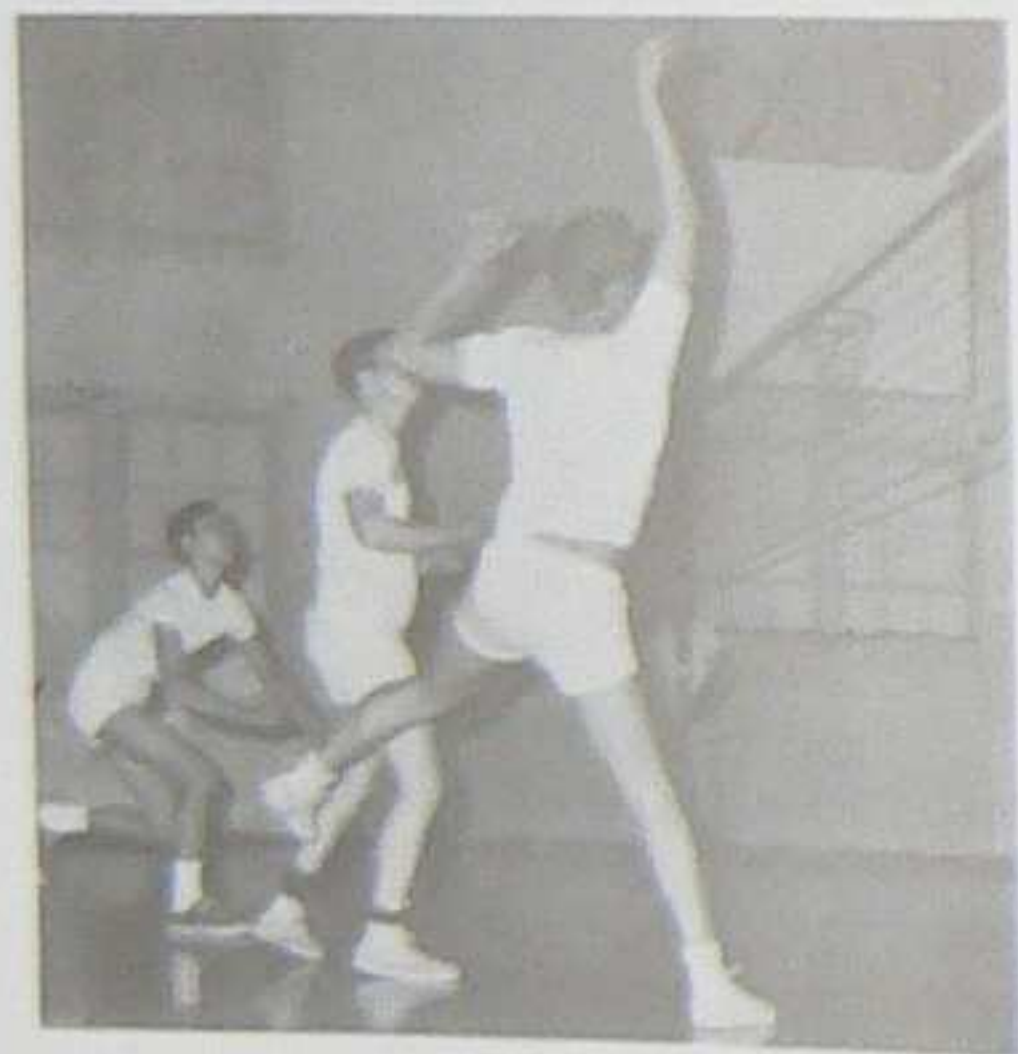
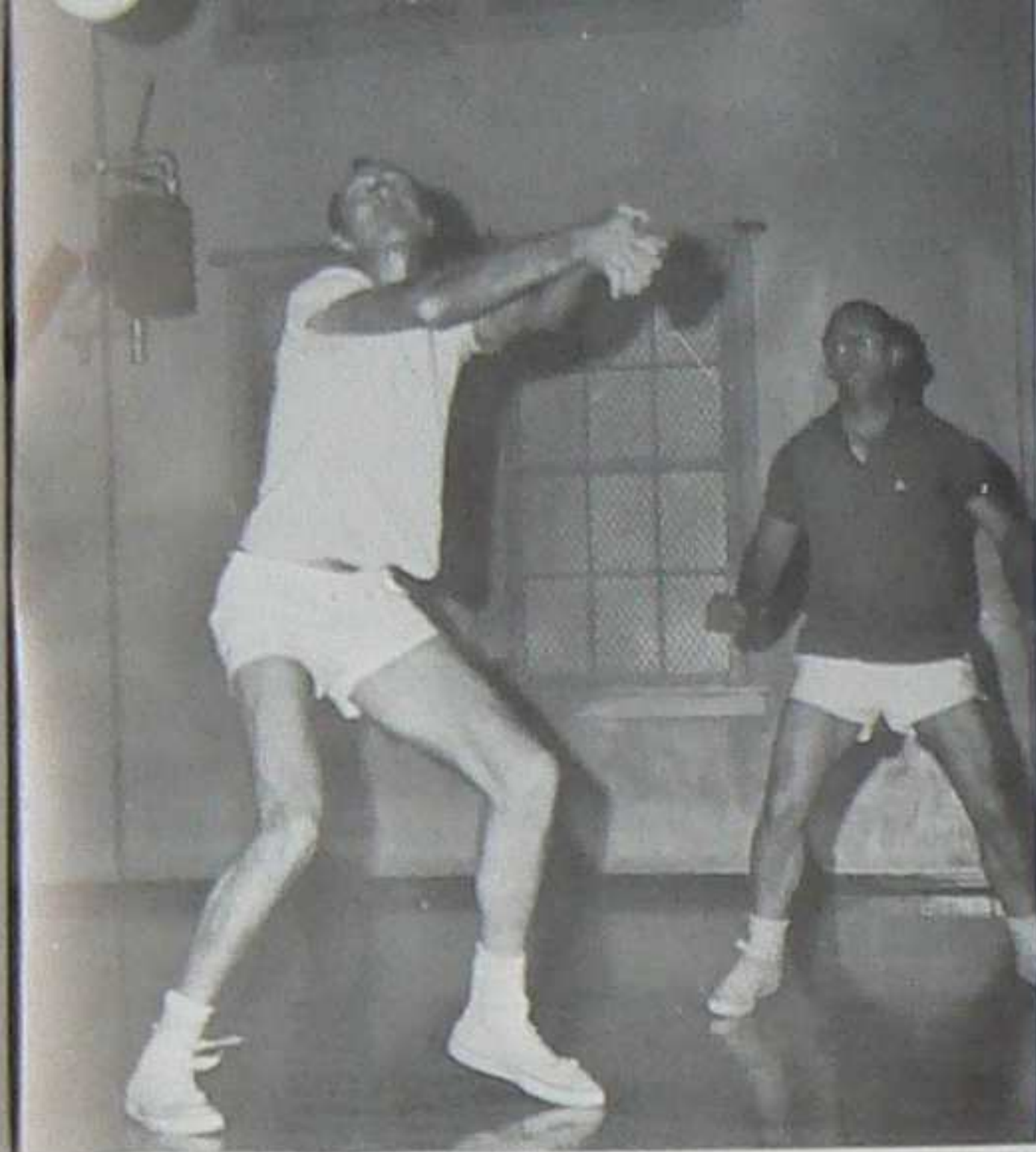
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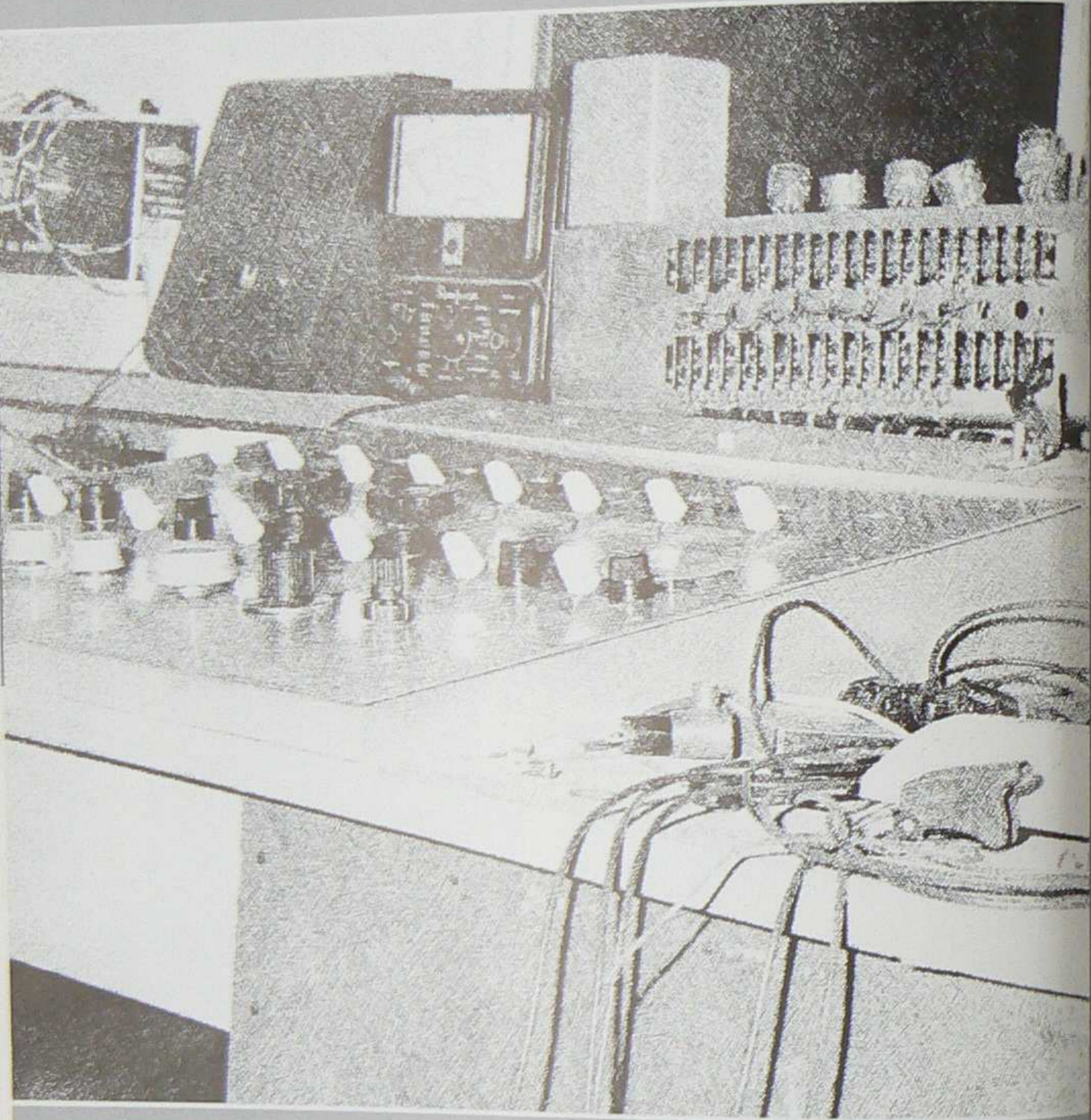




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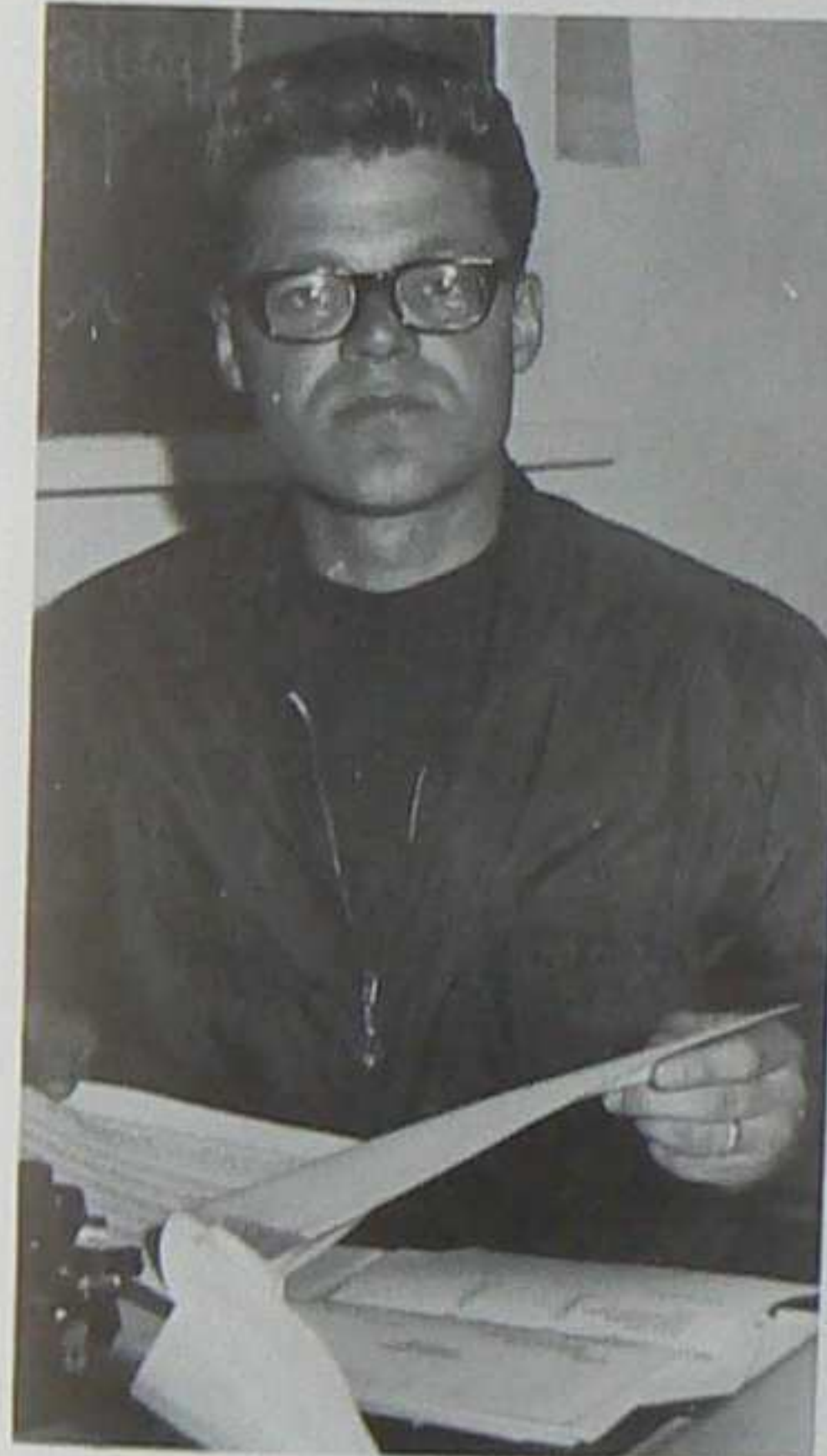


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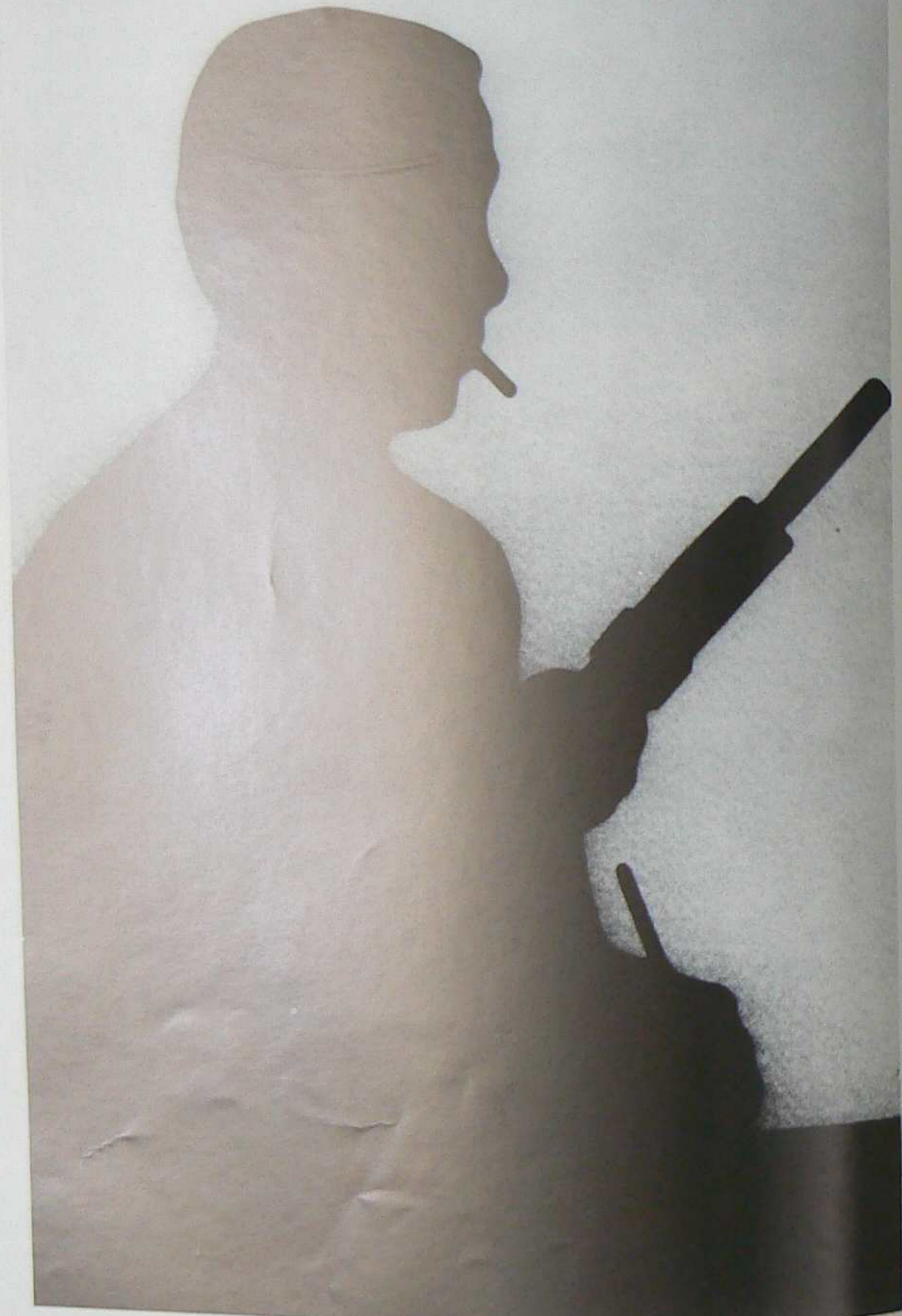


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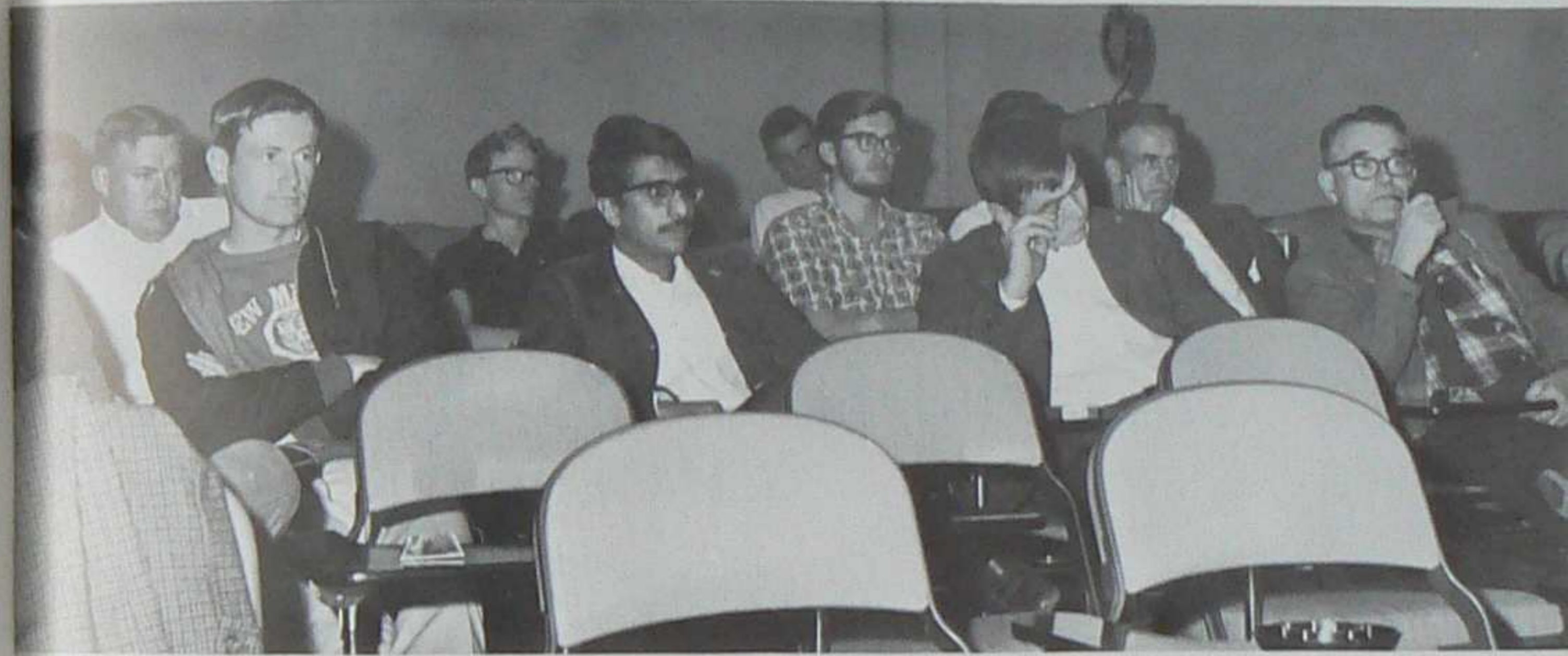
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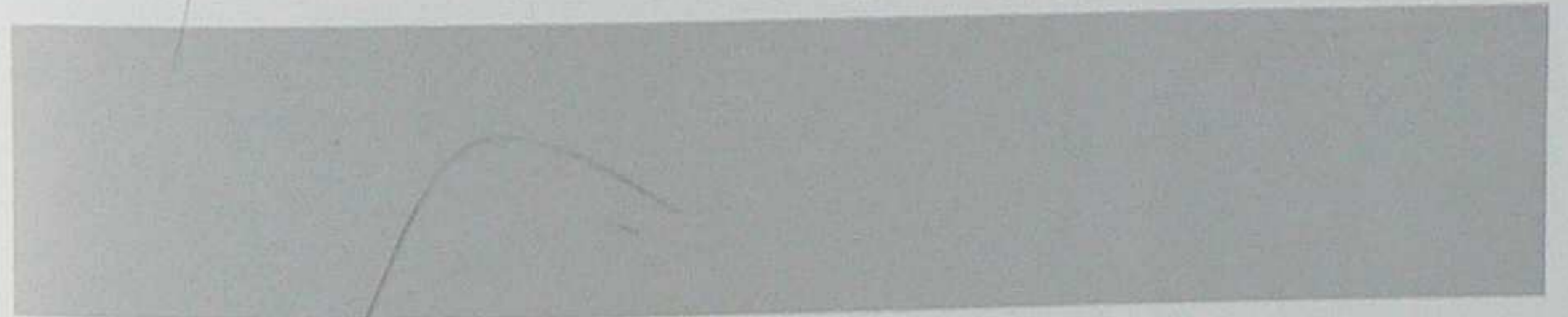
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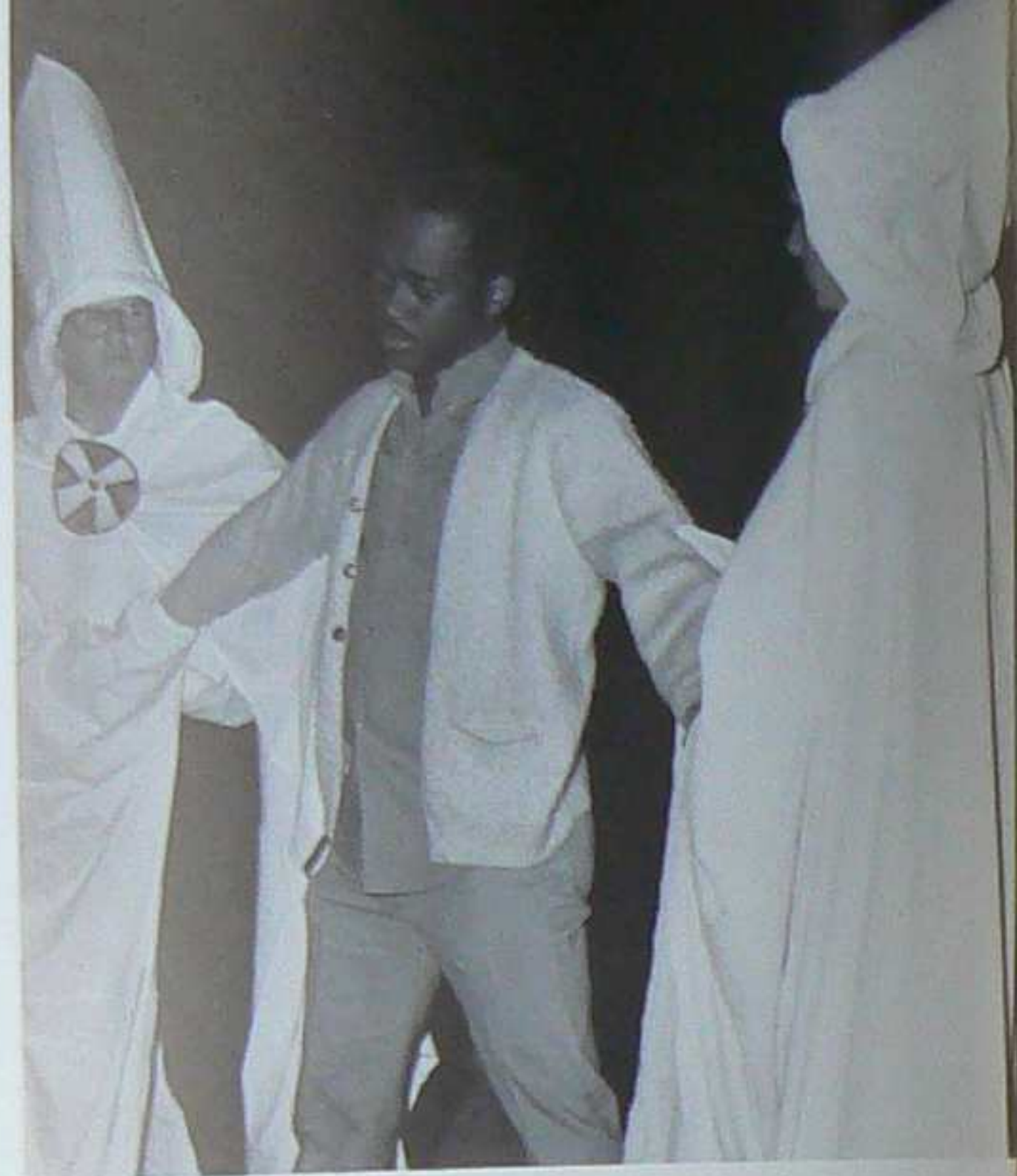


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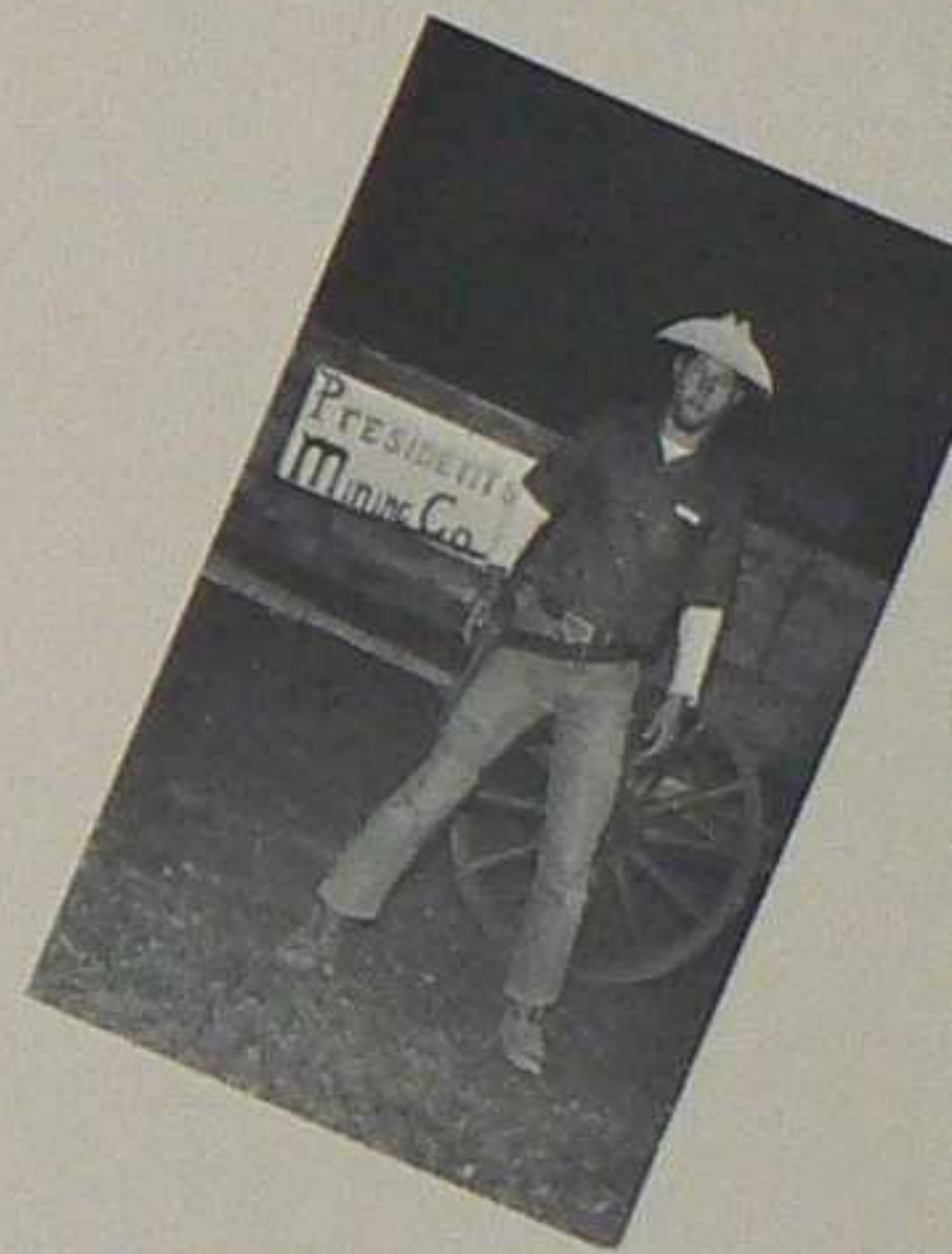


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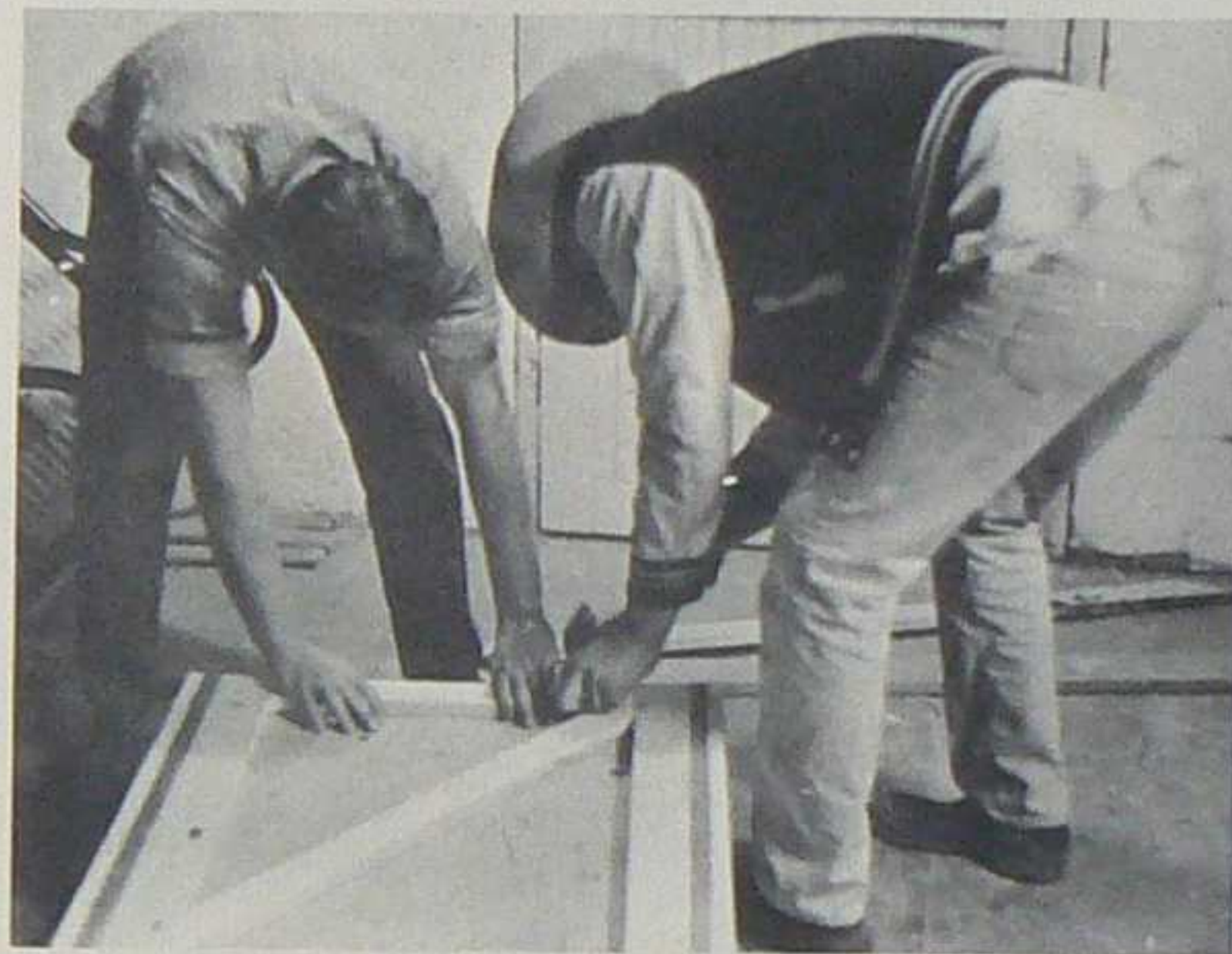
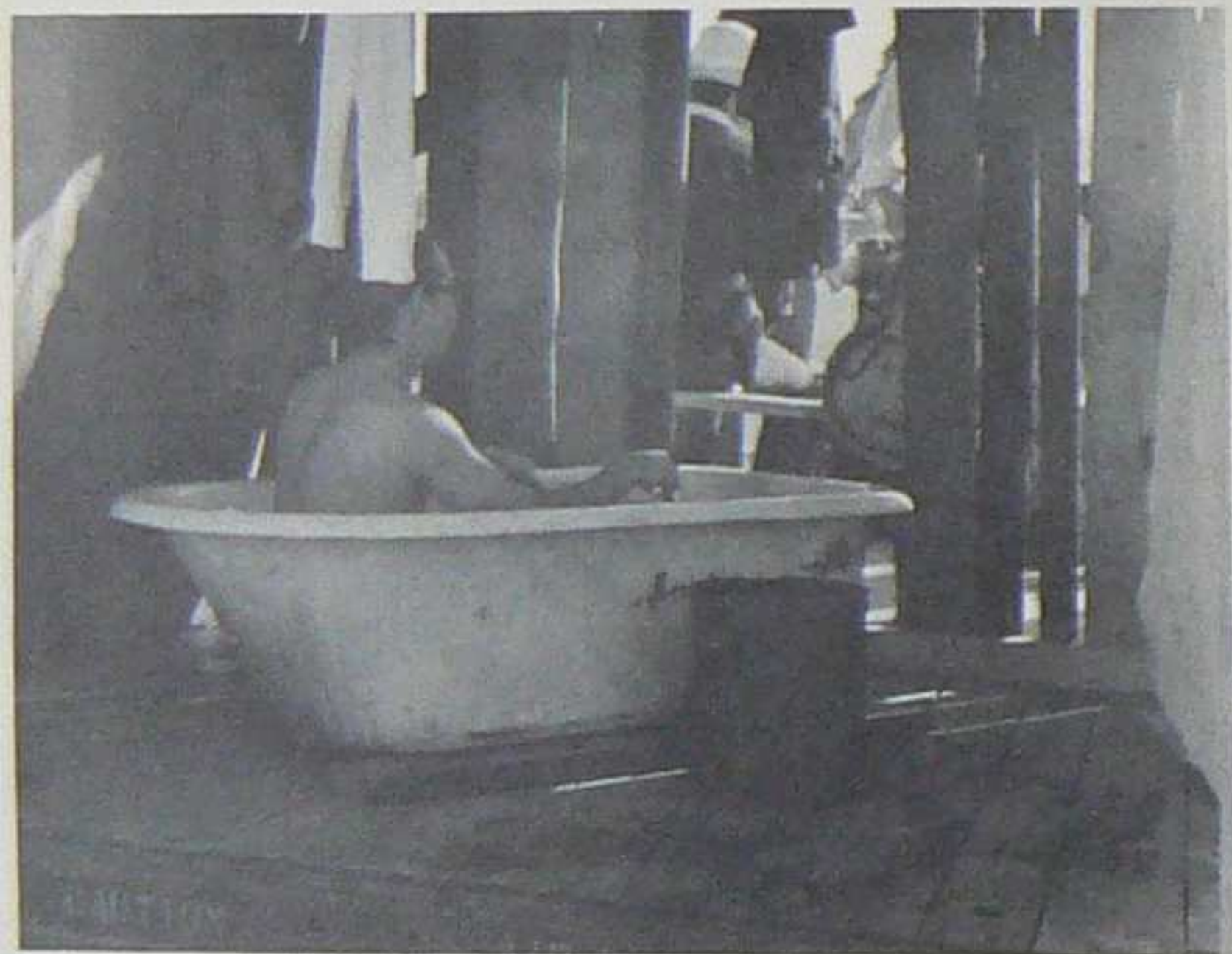




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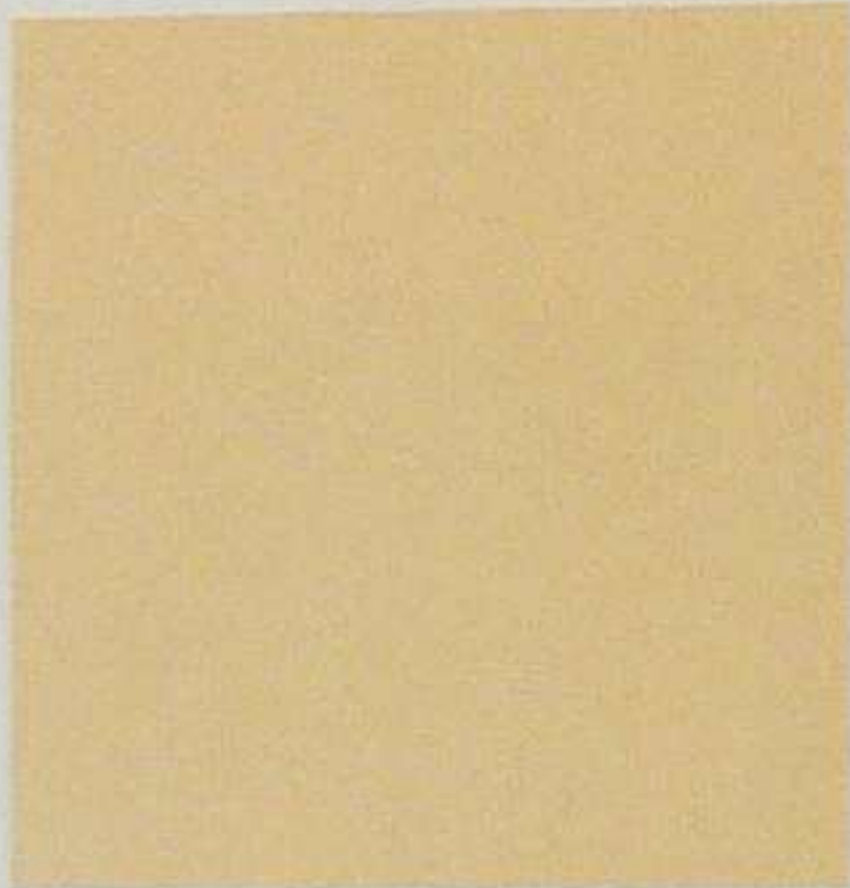


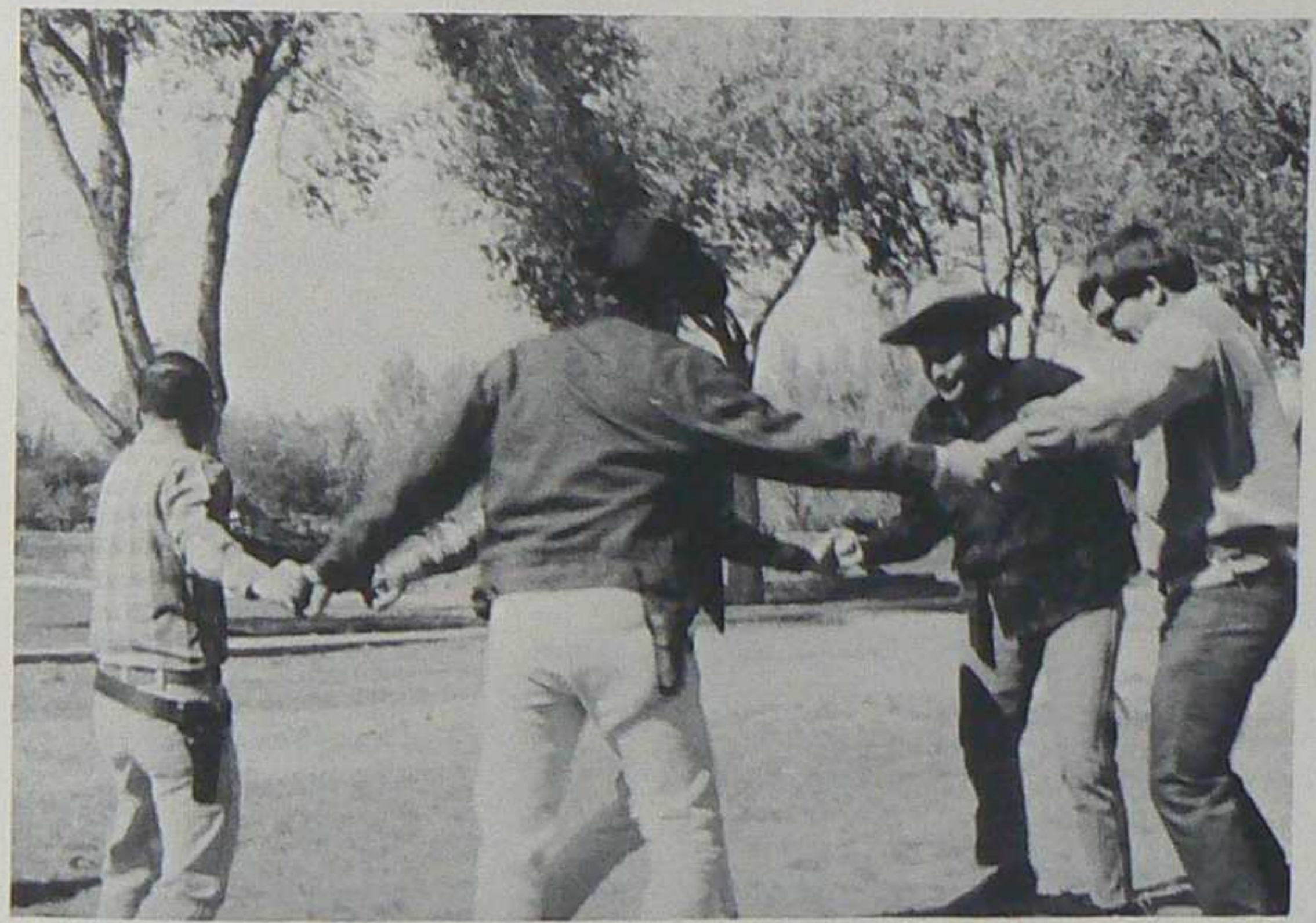
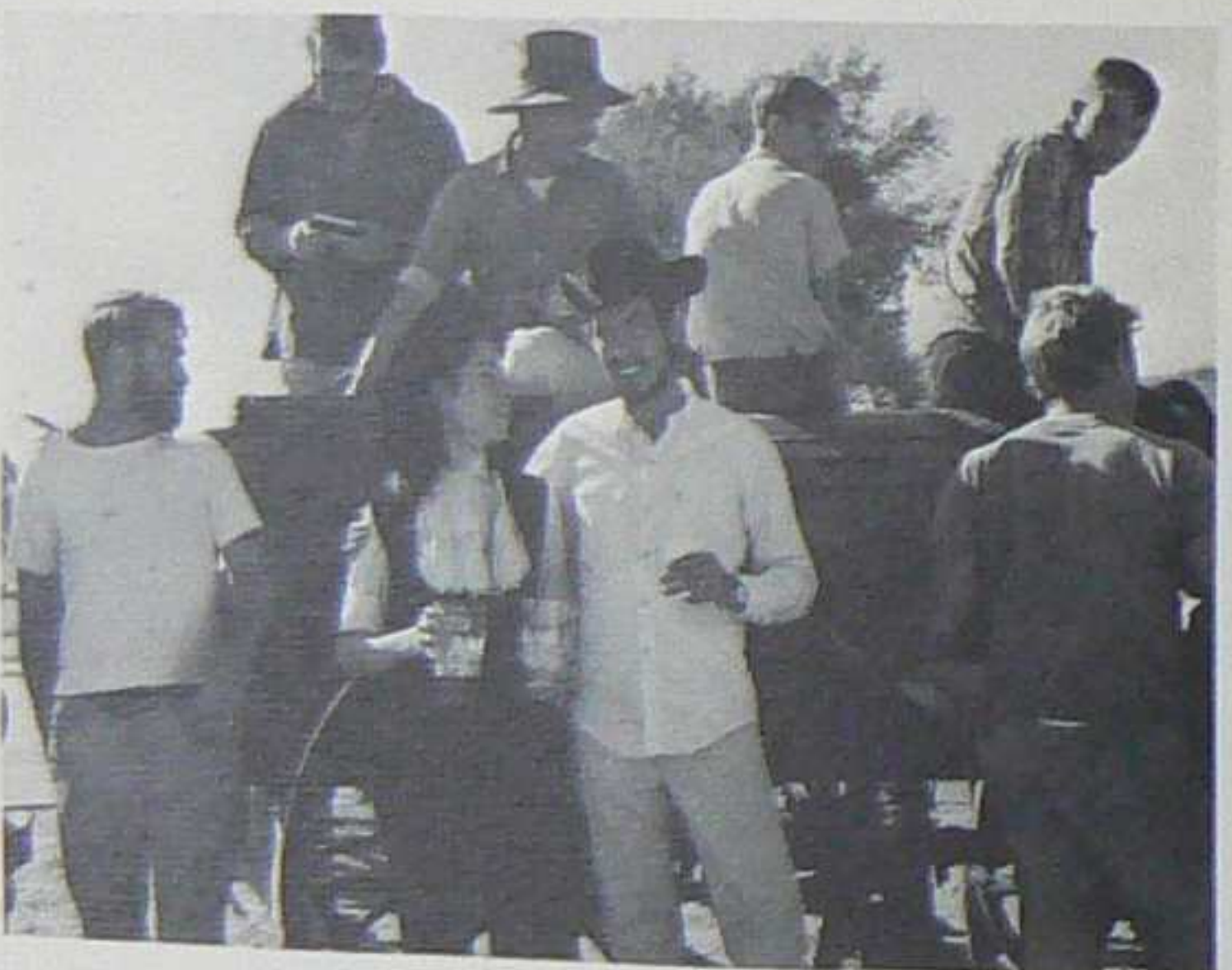




1849... The year of the great migration westward for wealth and posterity. The reason... GOLD!

The would-be farmers and city dudes all became famous and legendary miners, fighters at heart. They lived fast and violently. This is our celebration to remember the miners...the real founders of the West.



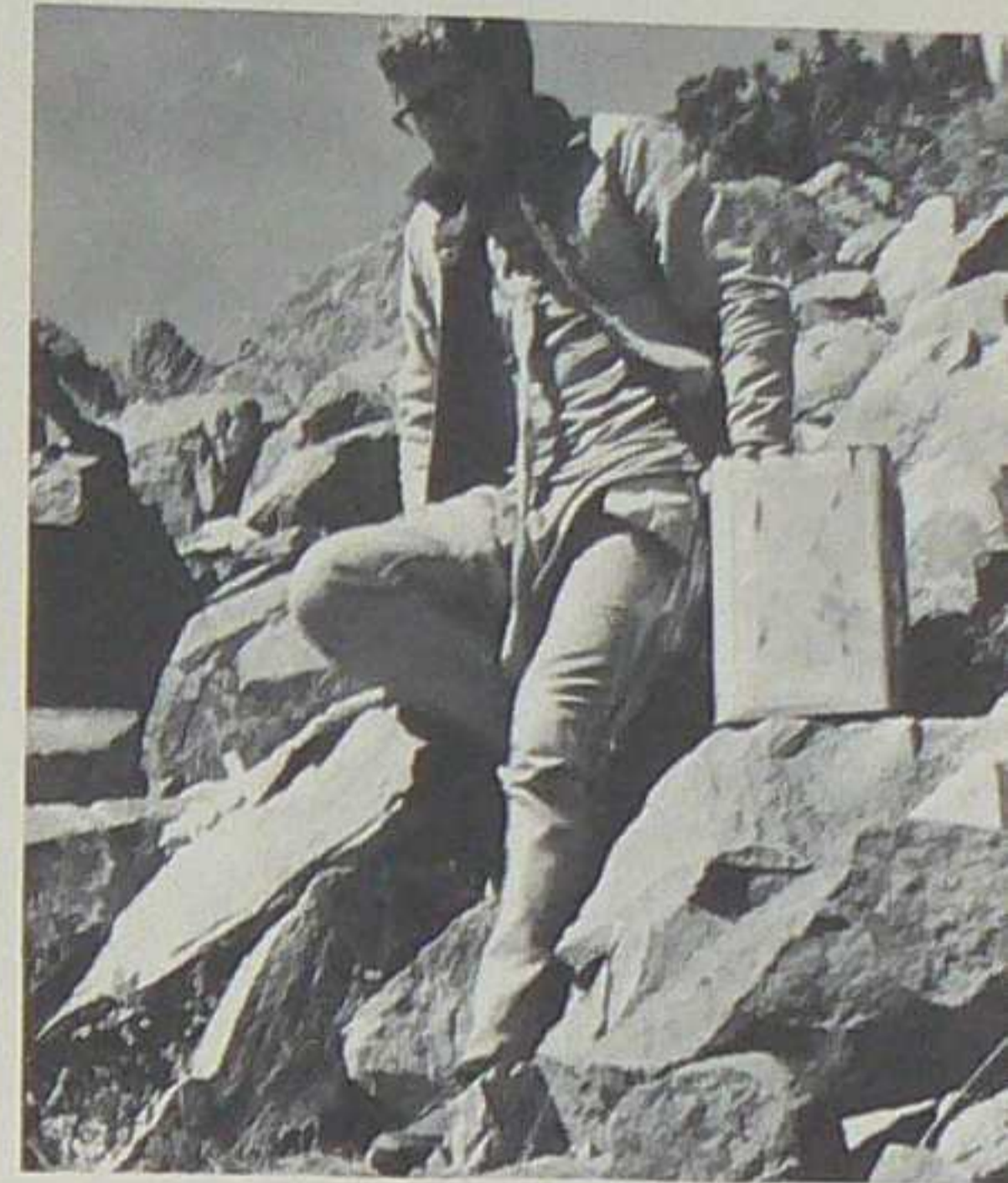
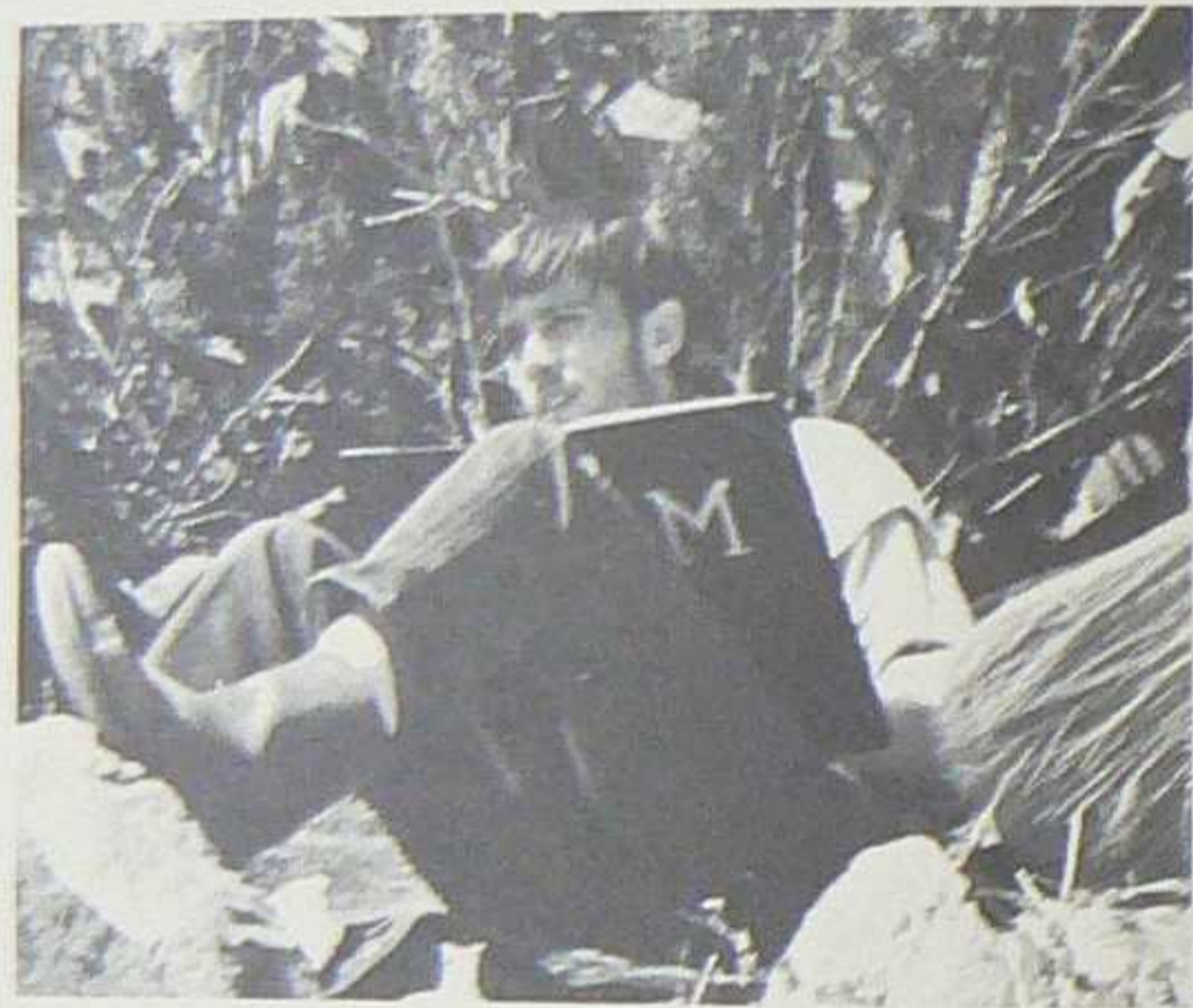


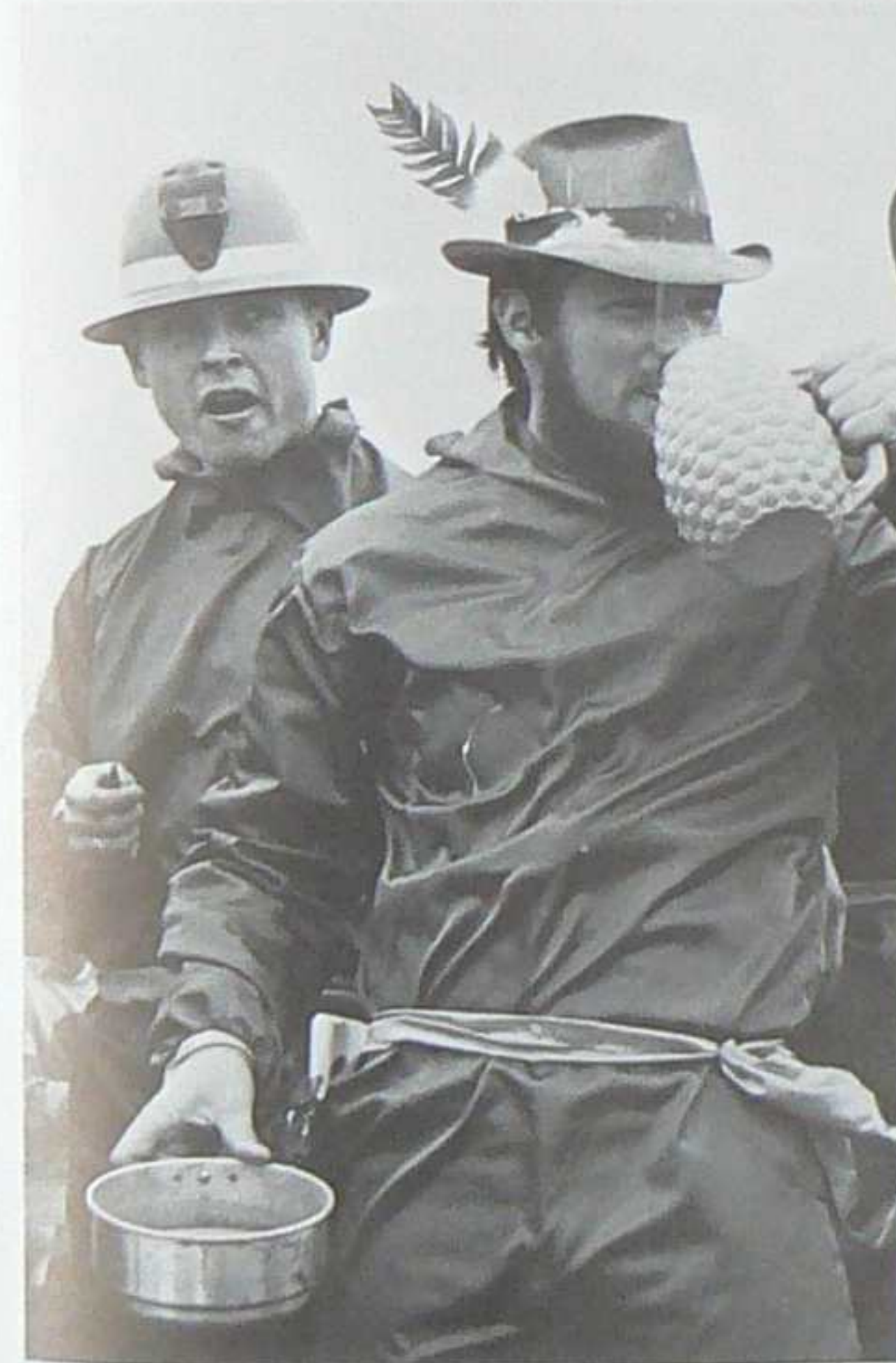
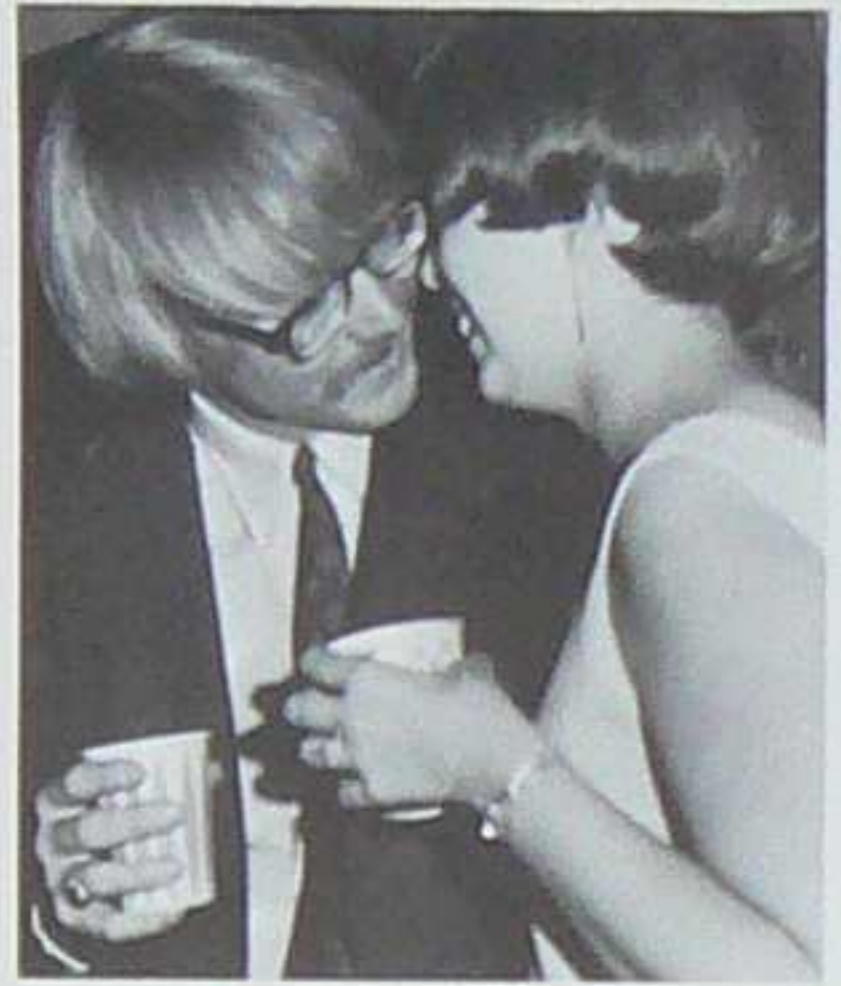


The celebration dates back to the year 1910. Then it was merely an unorganized student activity. In 1916, President Fayette Jones suggested that two days be set aside to give the "M" a fresh coat of paint. The freshmen and sophomores were given the privilege of carrying lime up to the "M" and mixing it with snow. This was "M" Day. But the students weren't satisfied. Jack Fyfe, D. A. Thompson, and "Spud" Murphy initiated the idea to christen a St. Patrick. The first person in the order was President E. H. Wells.

Since then it has become a rip-roaring affair sponsored by the sophomore class. The "M" is still painted, but there are other electrifying games to partake in.









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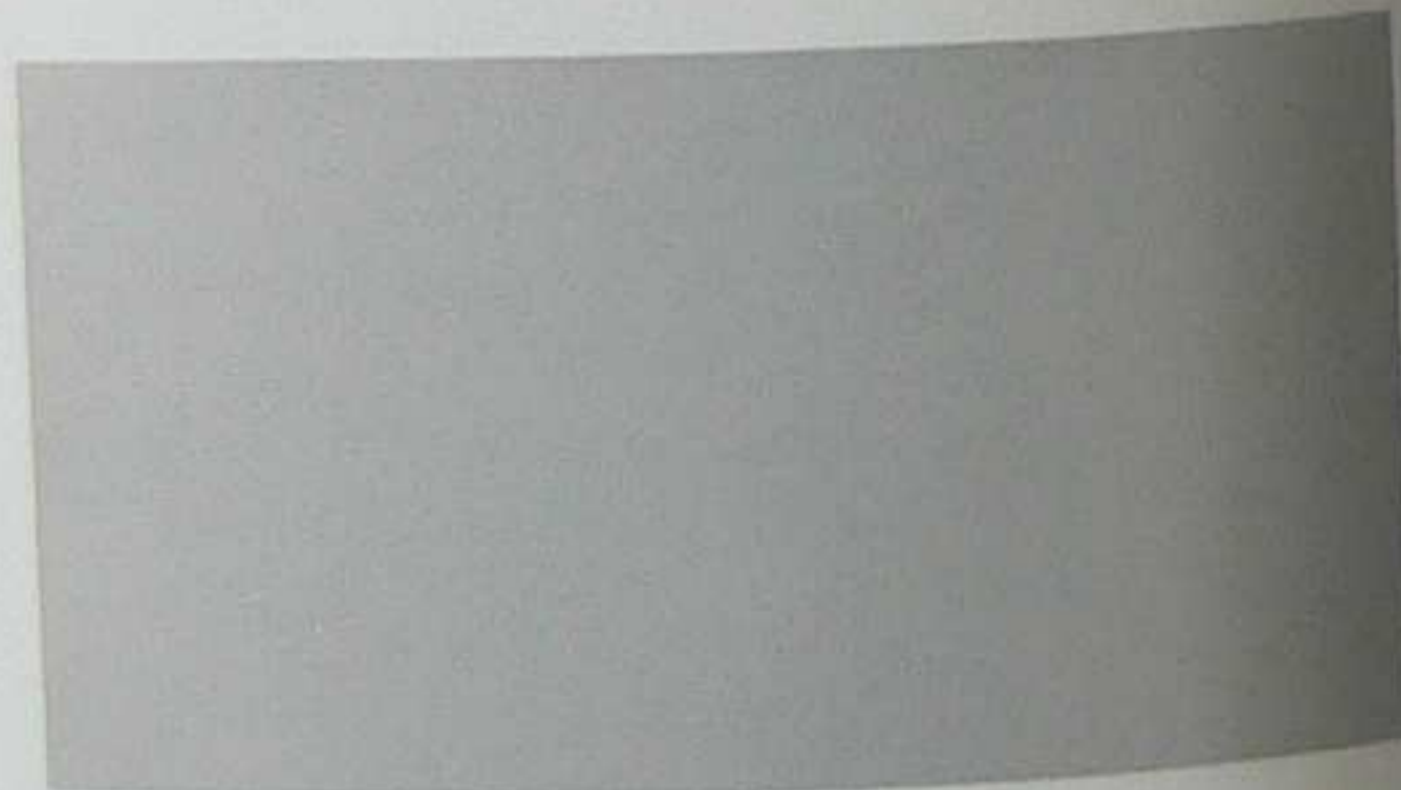


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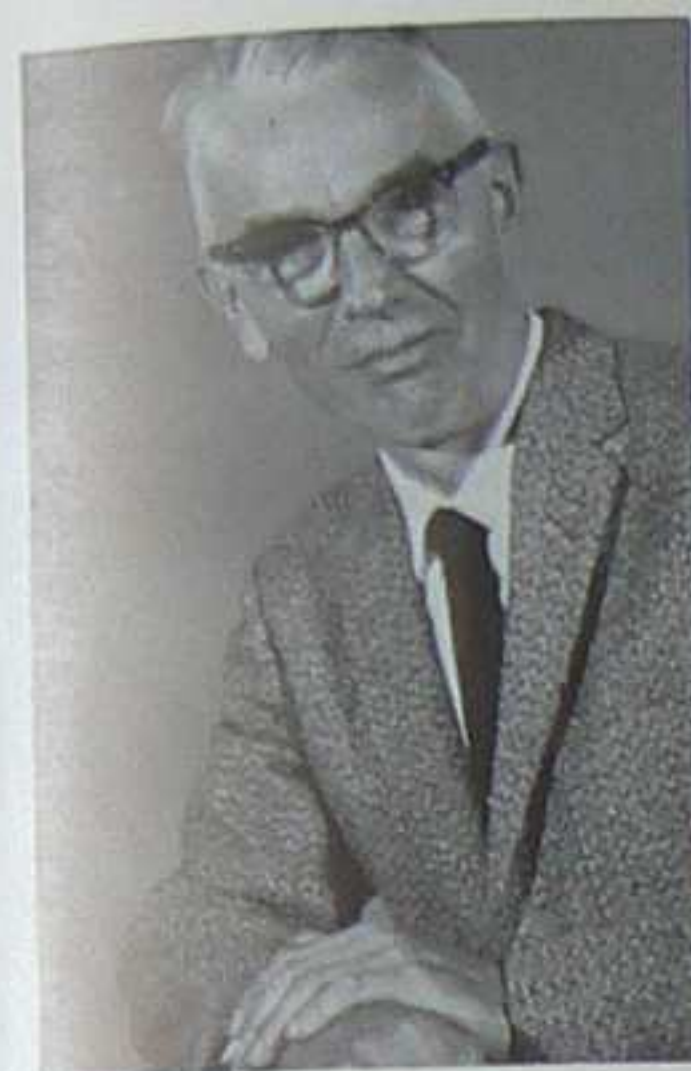
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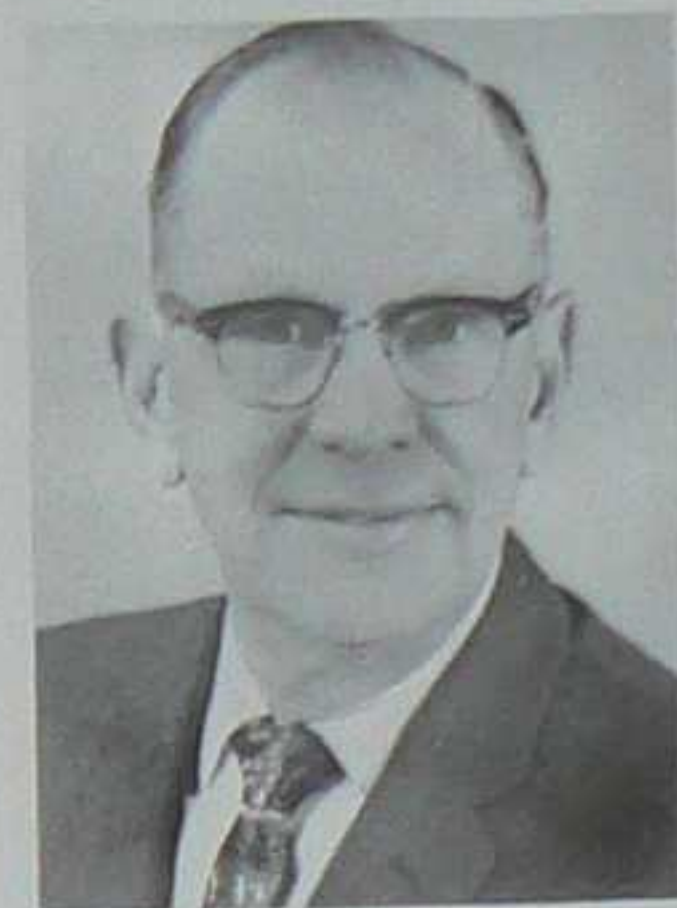


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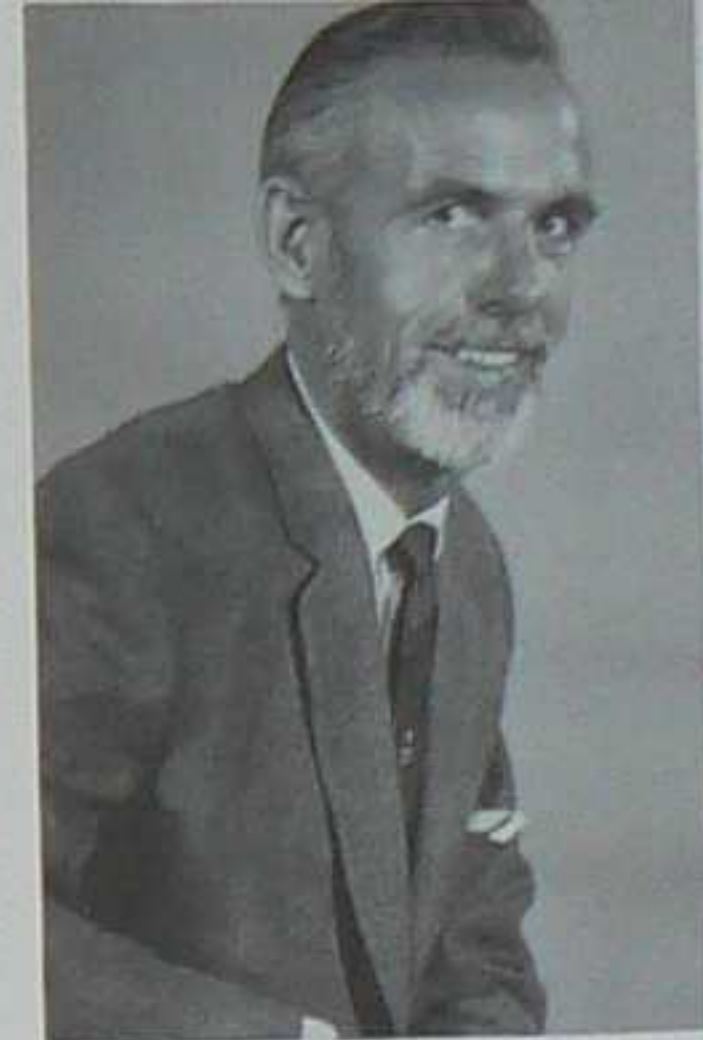
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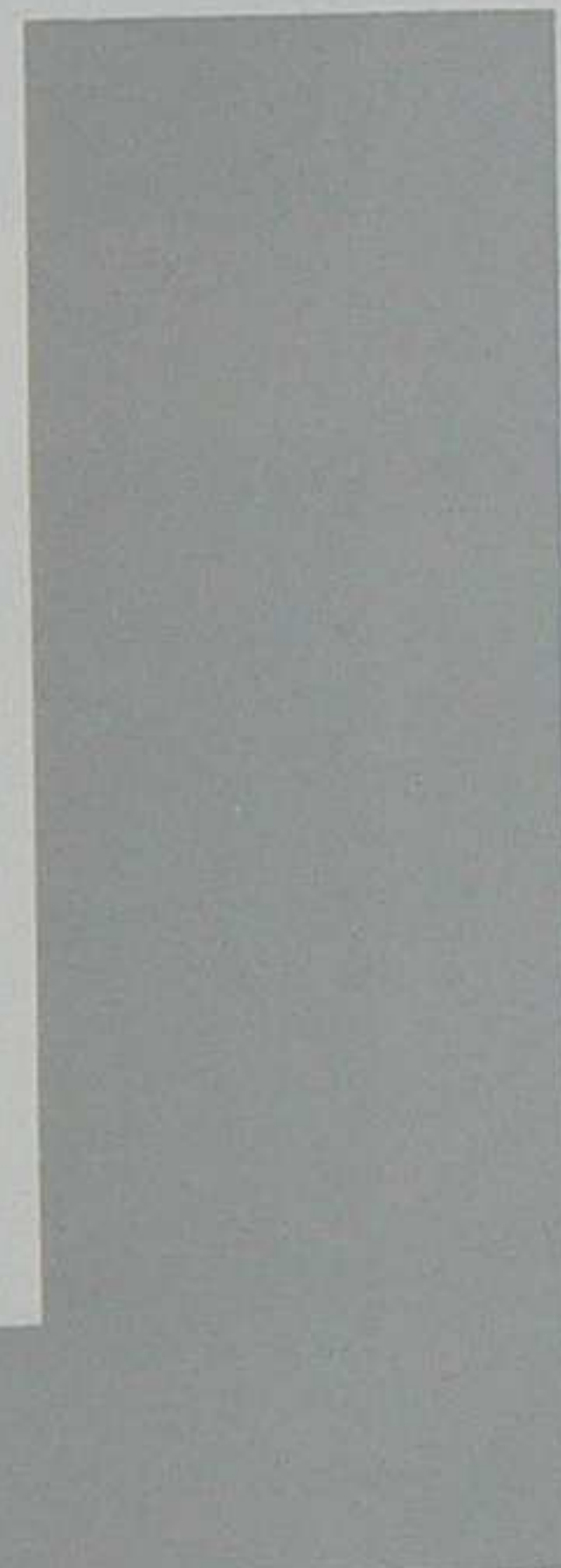
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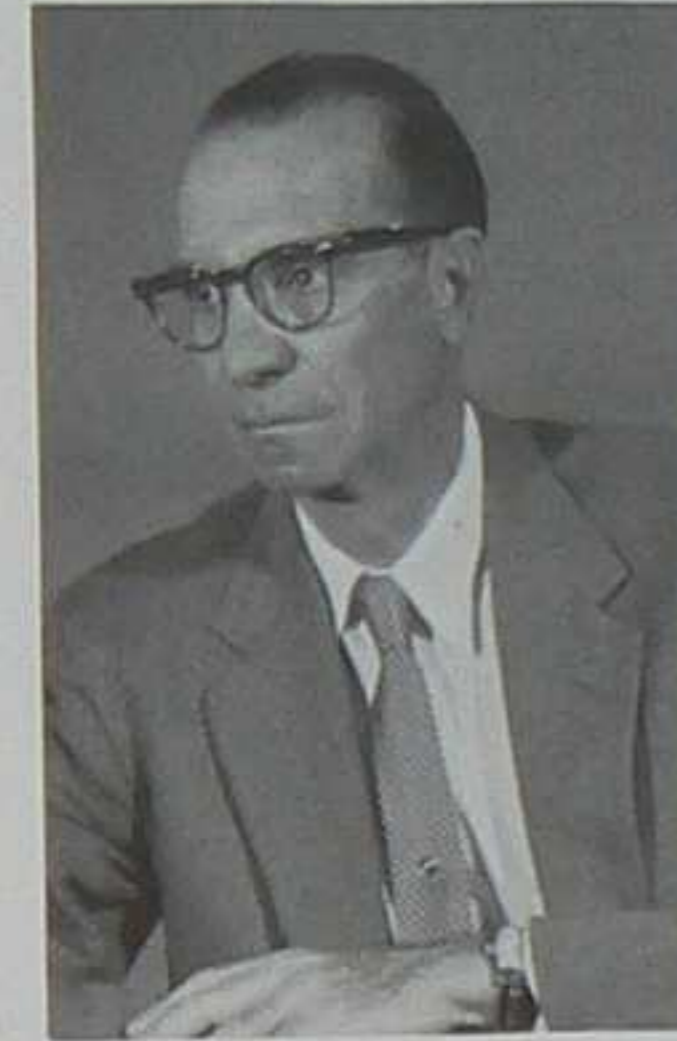


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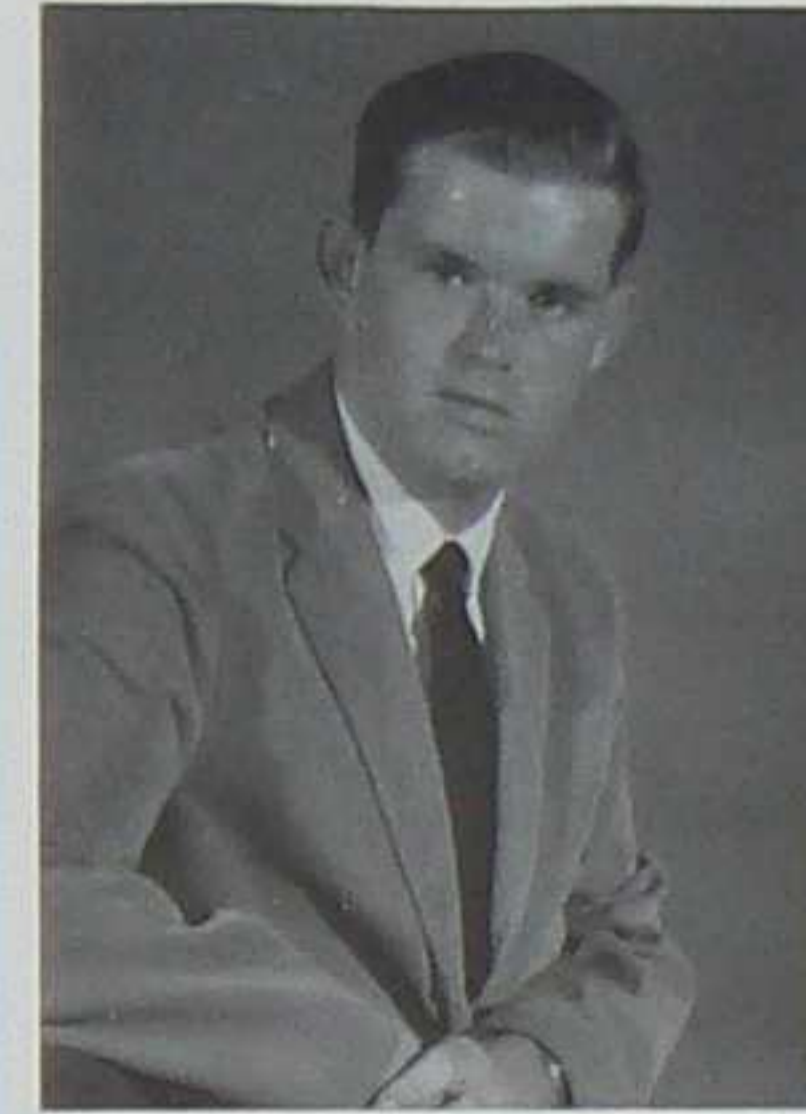
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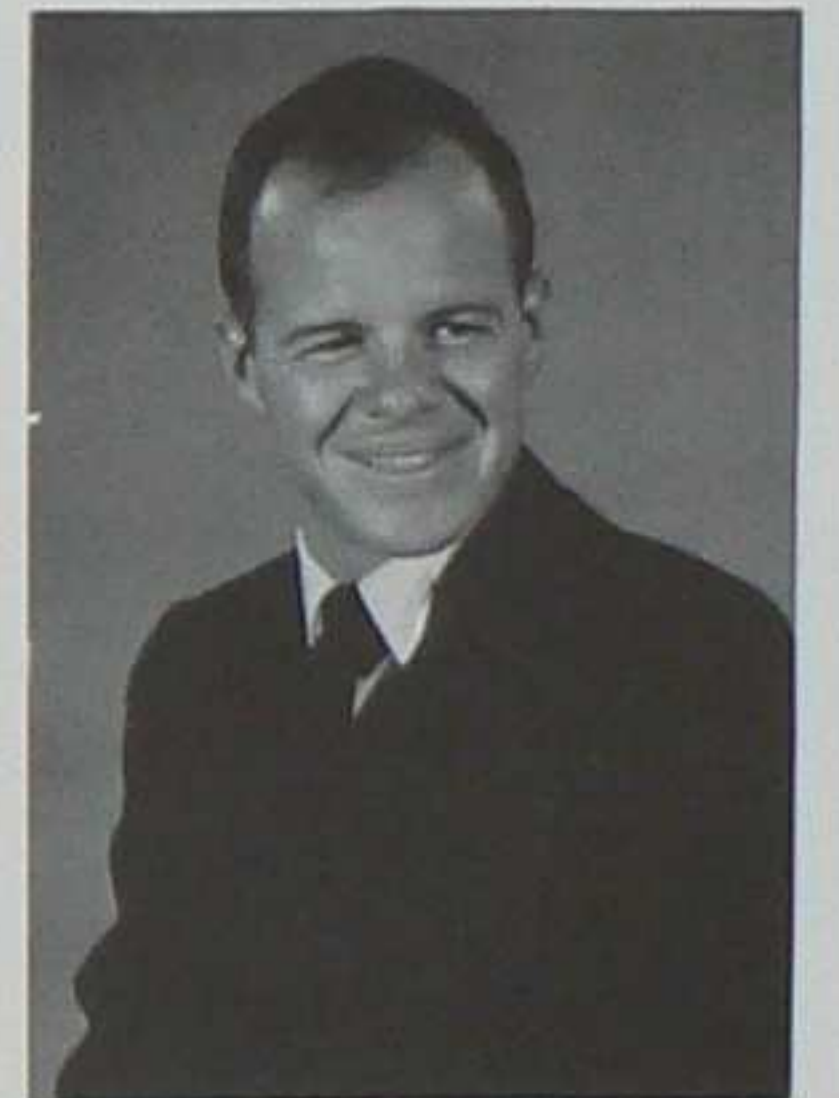


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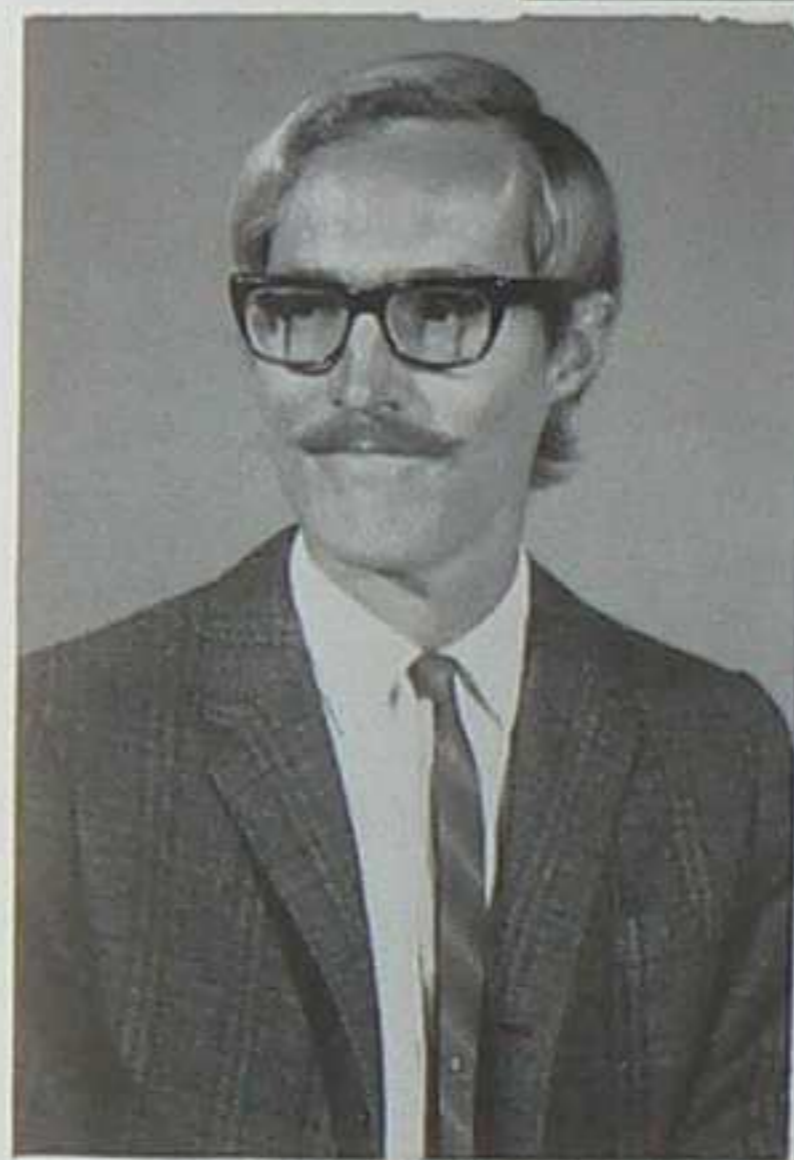
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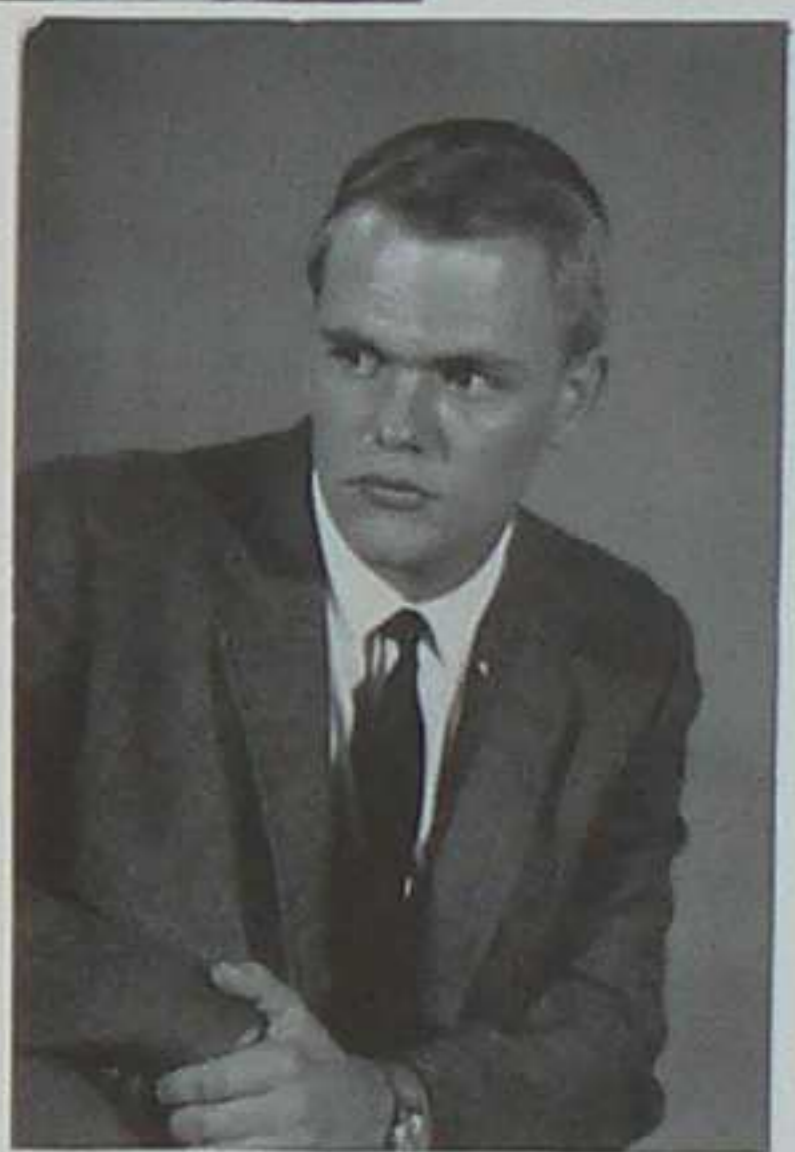
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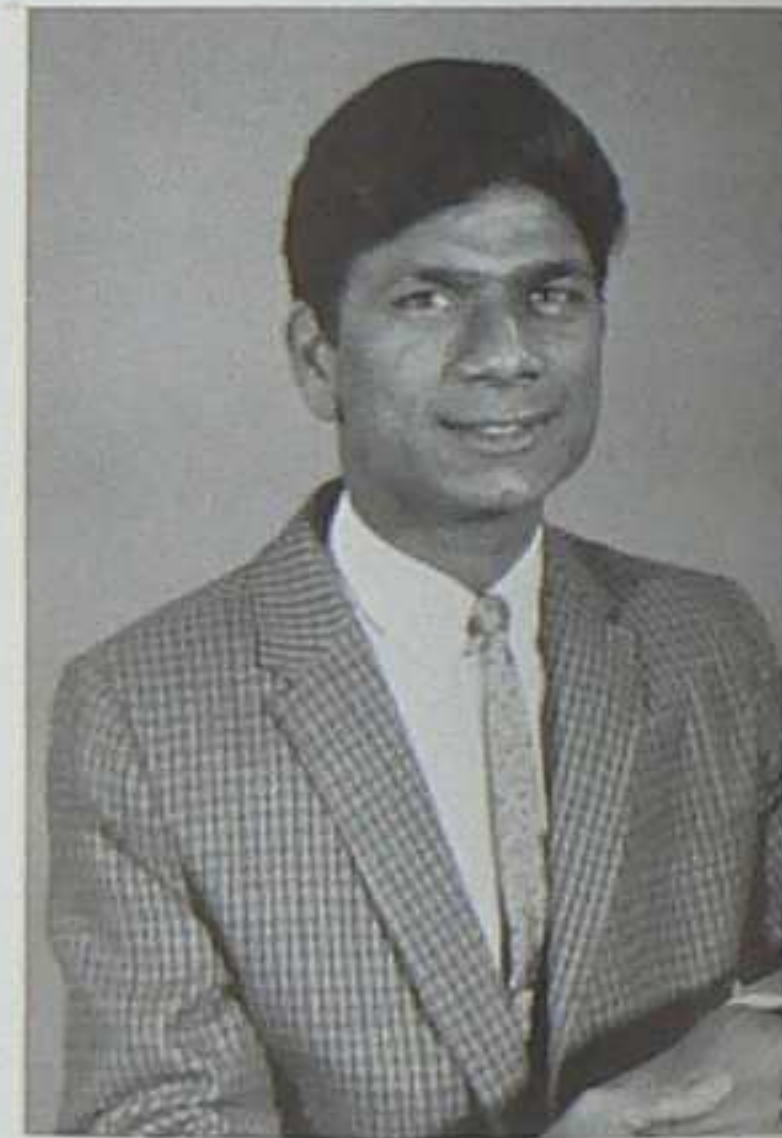
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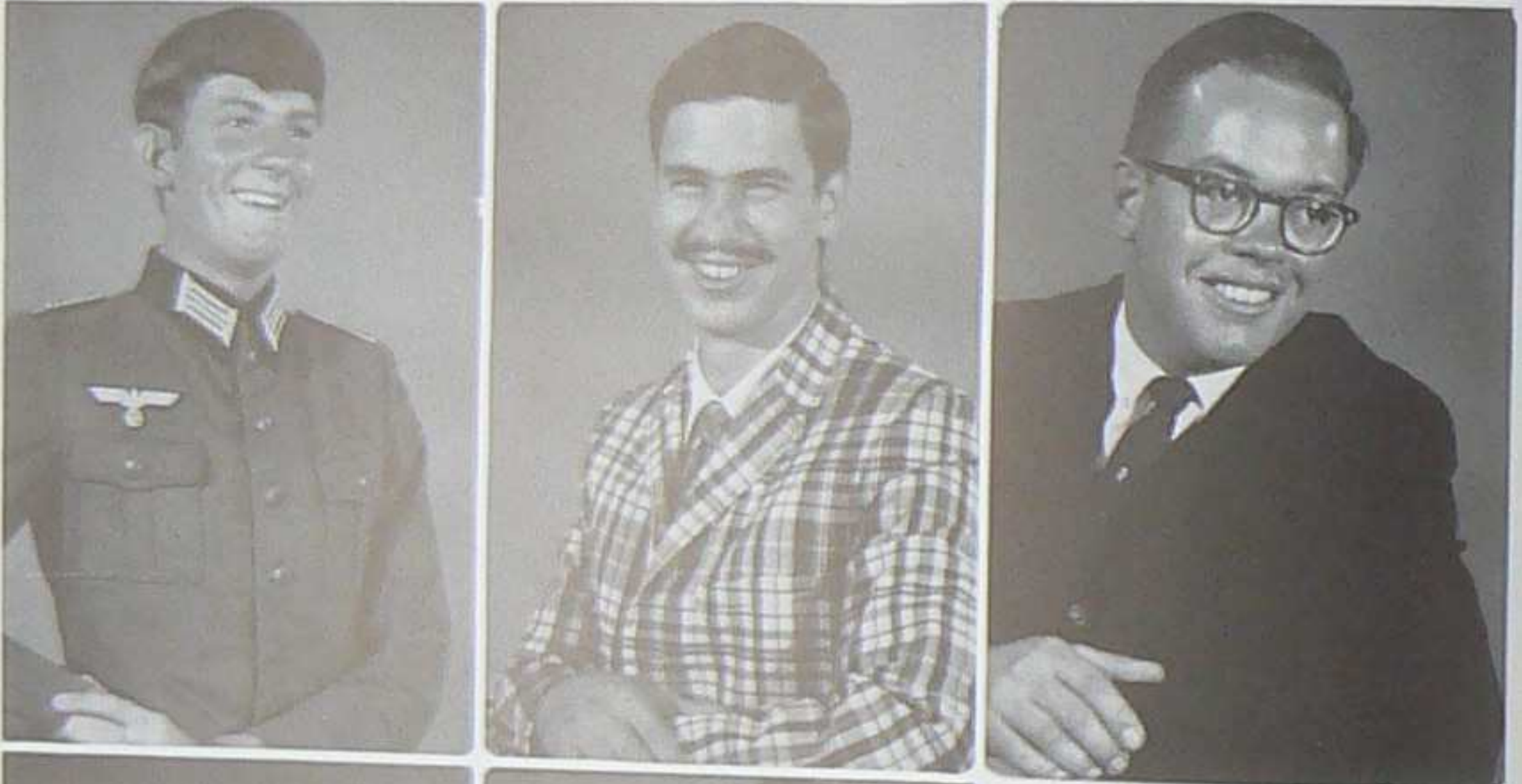
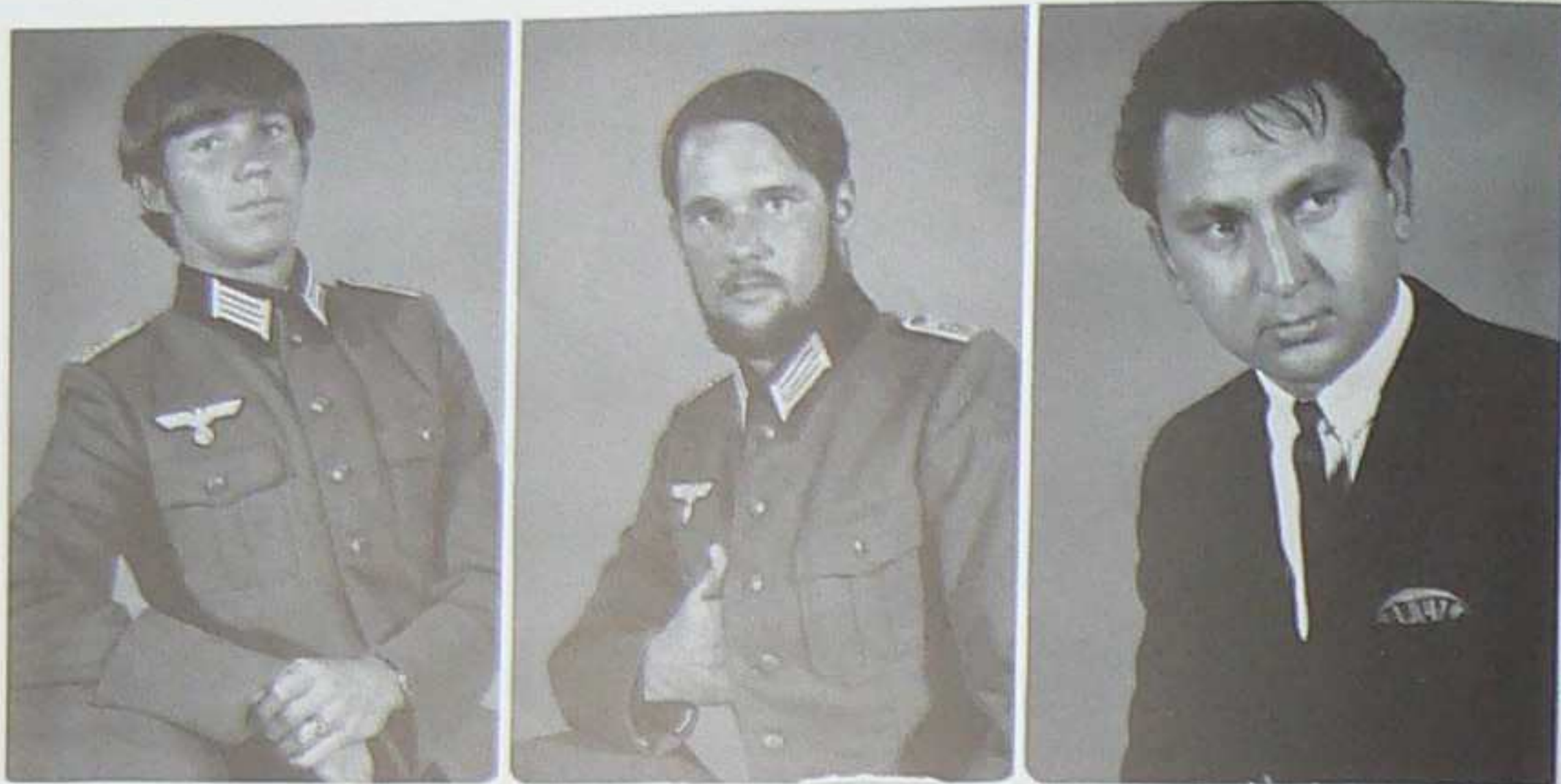


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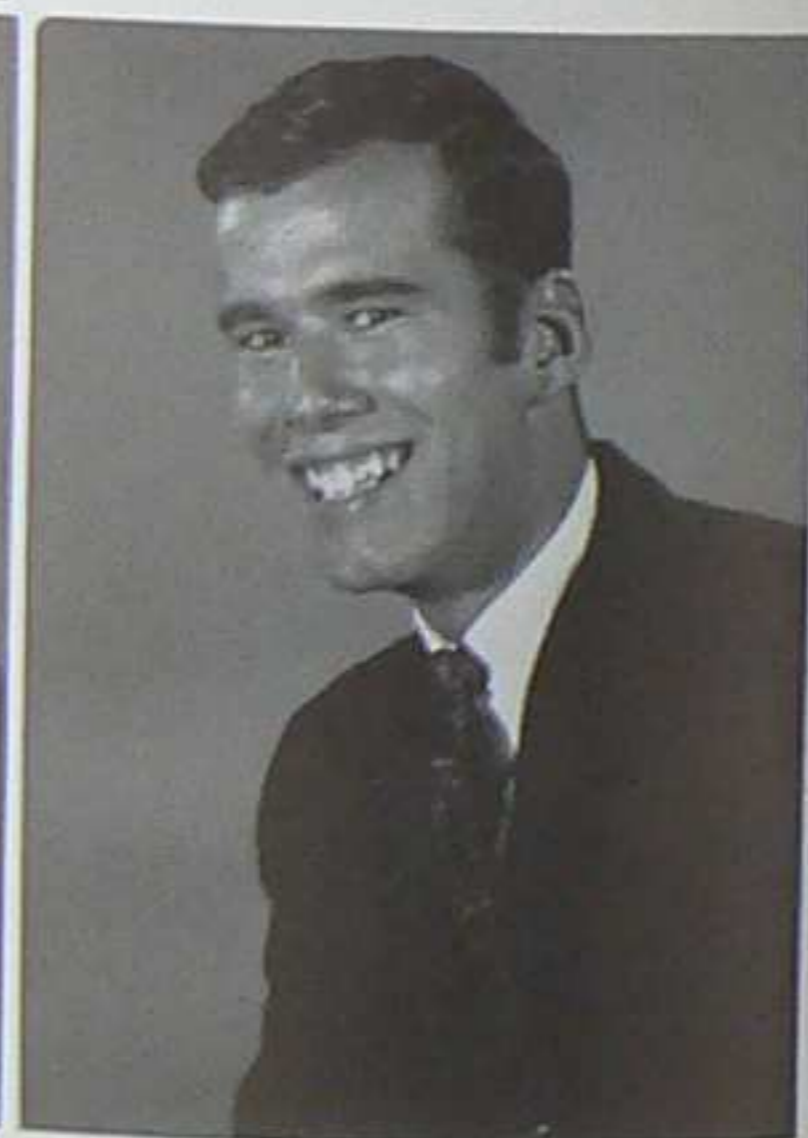


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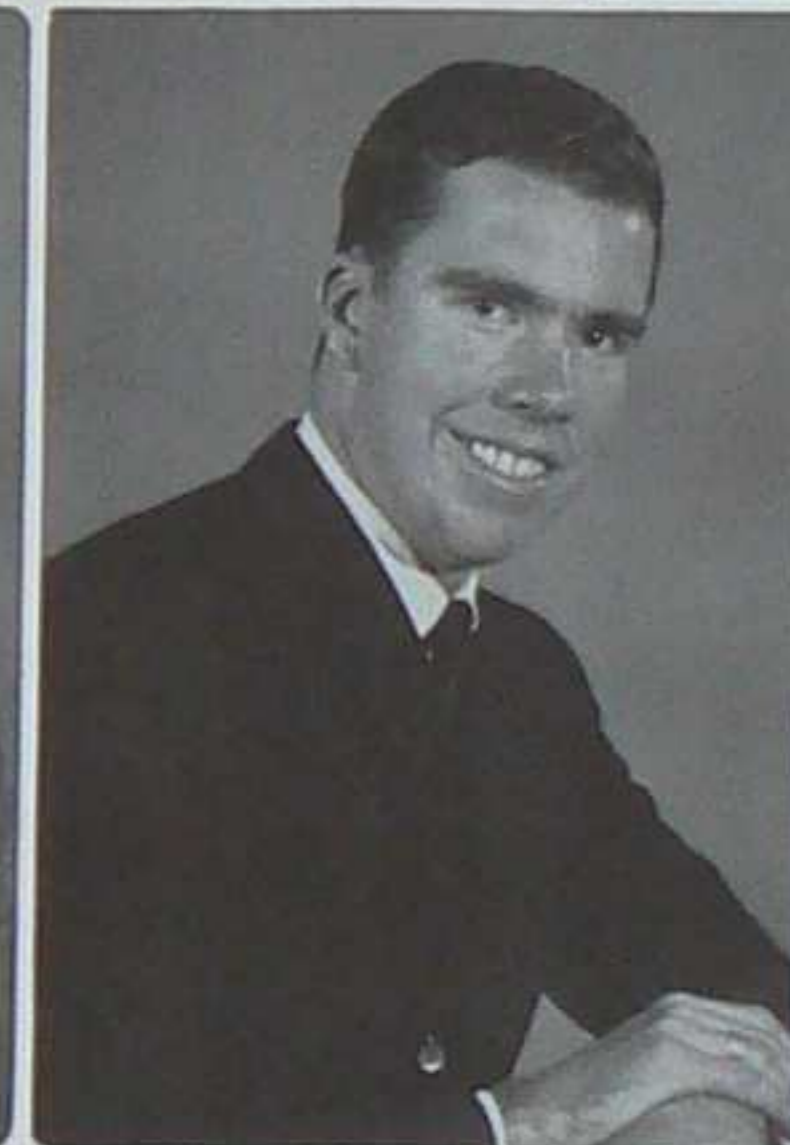




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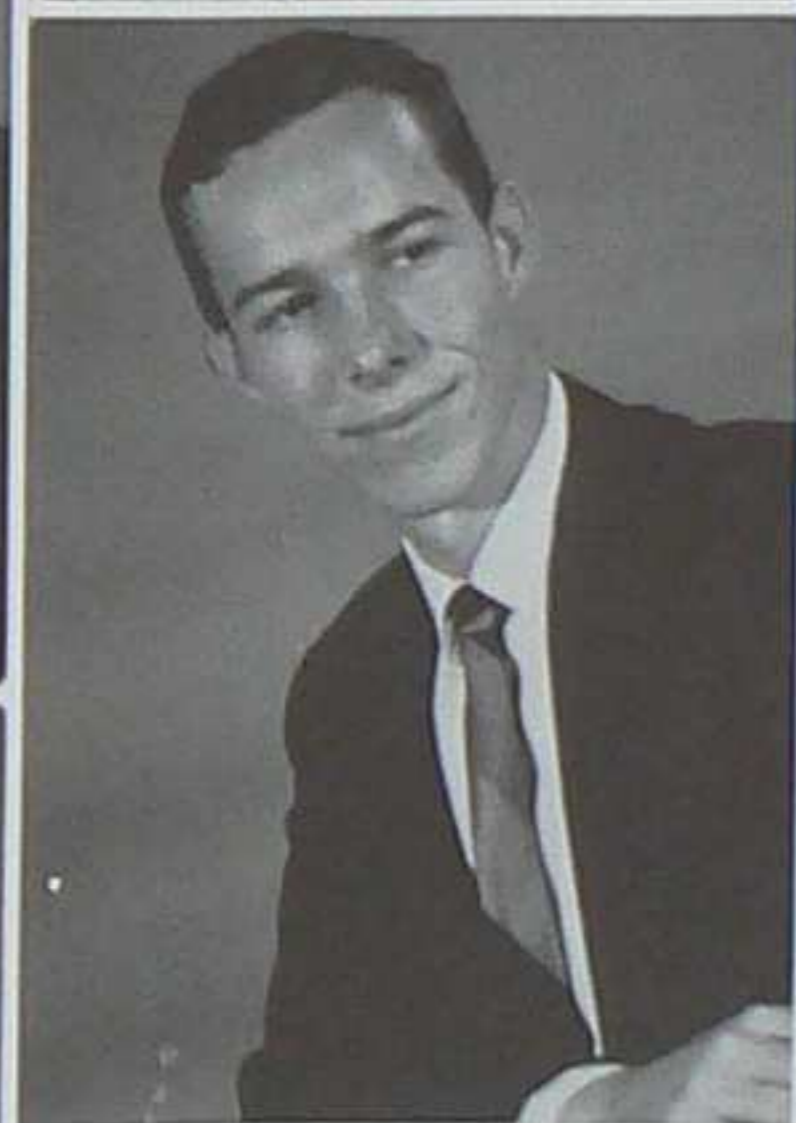
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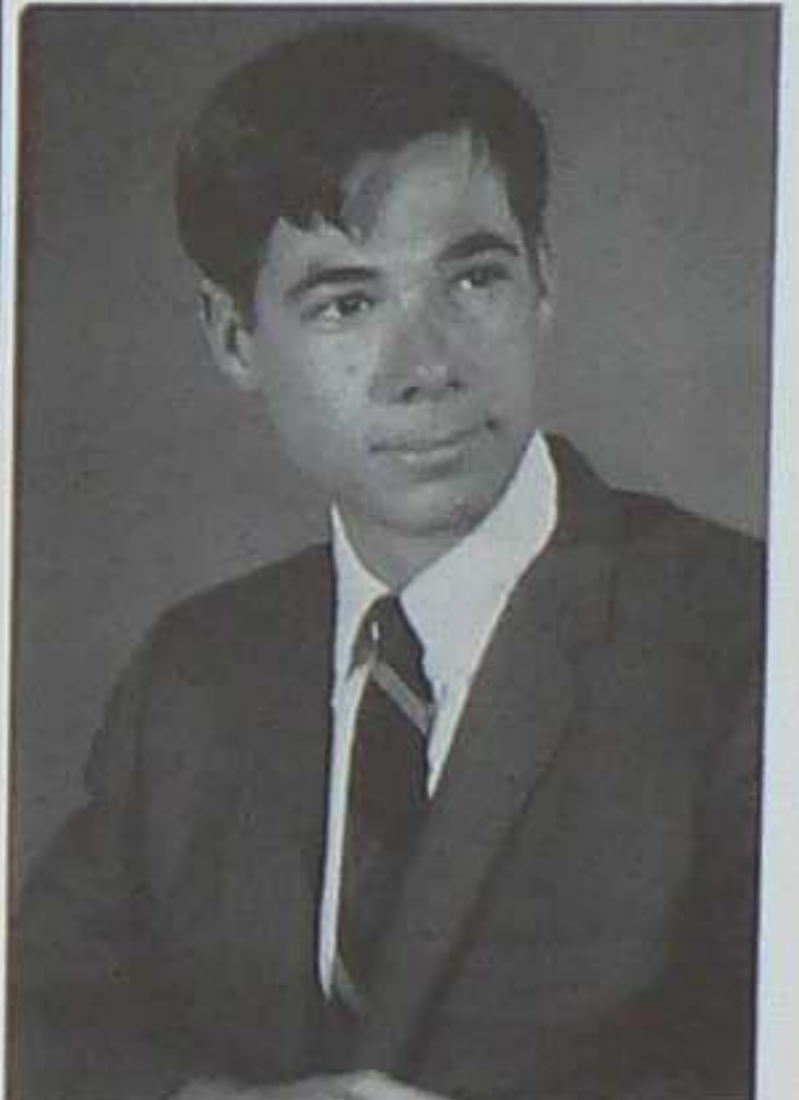
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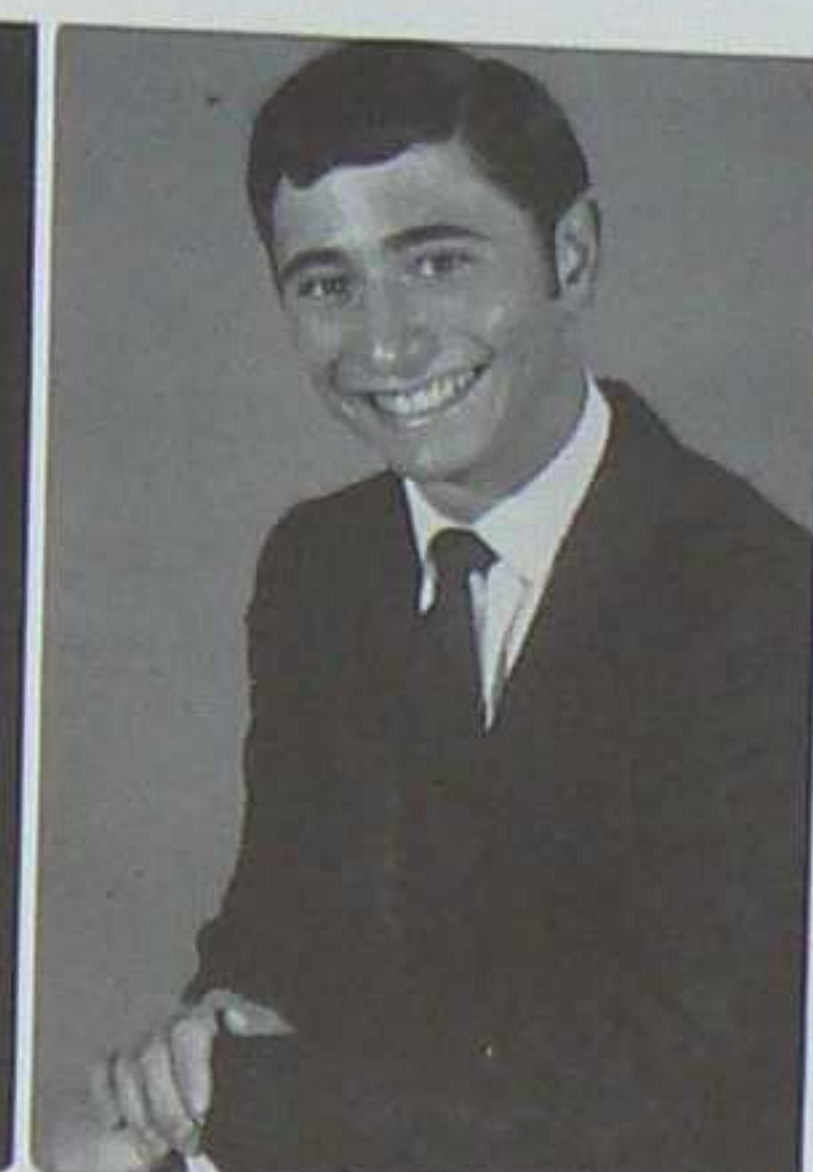


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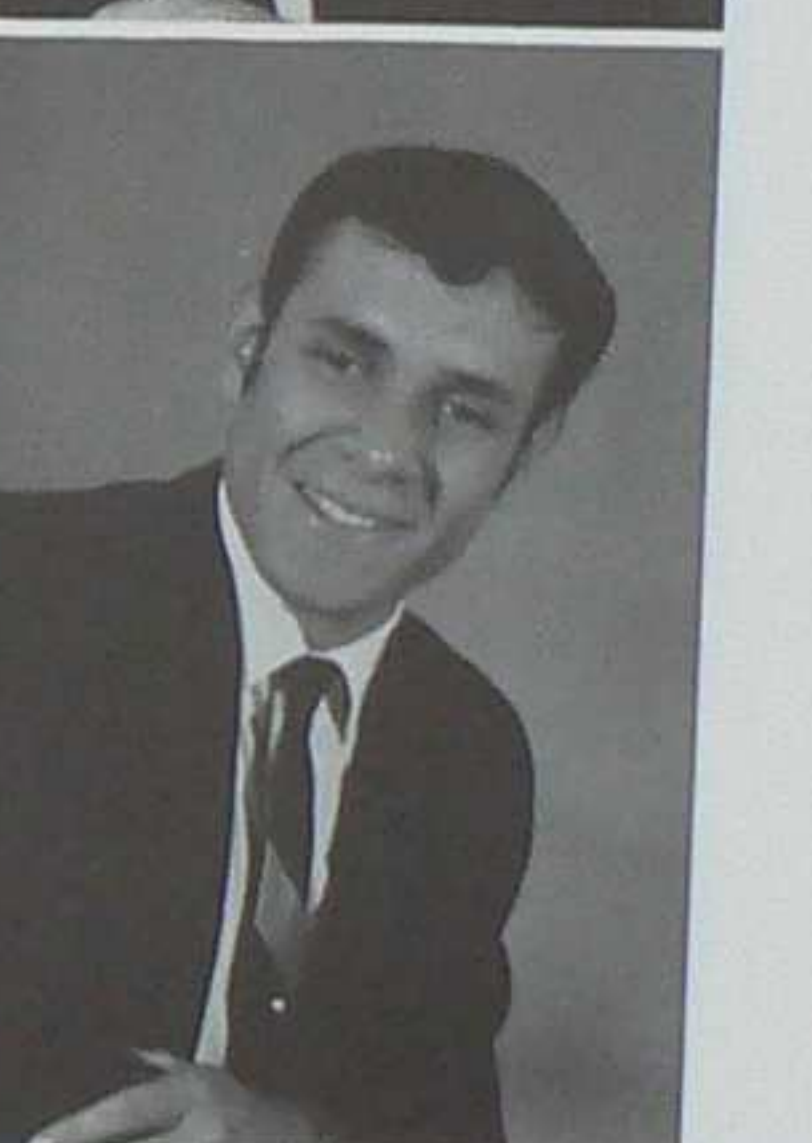




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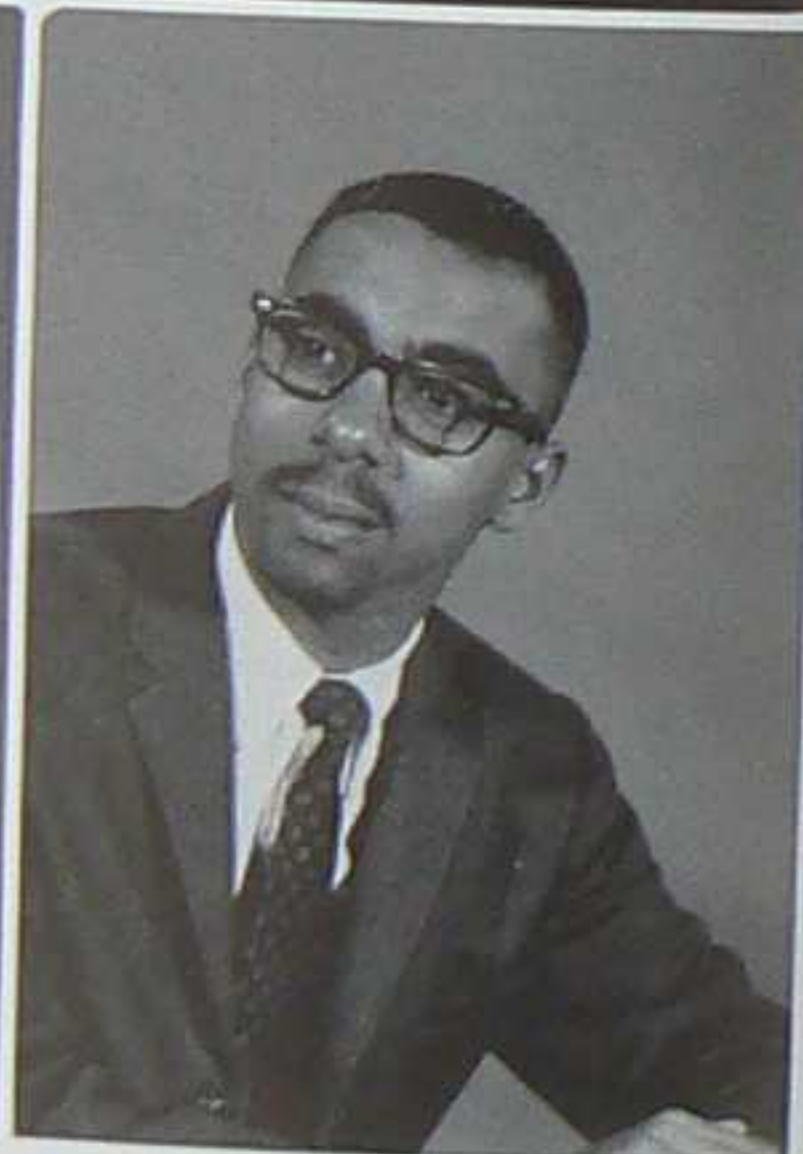


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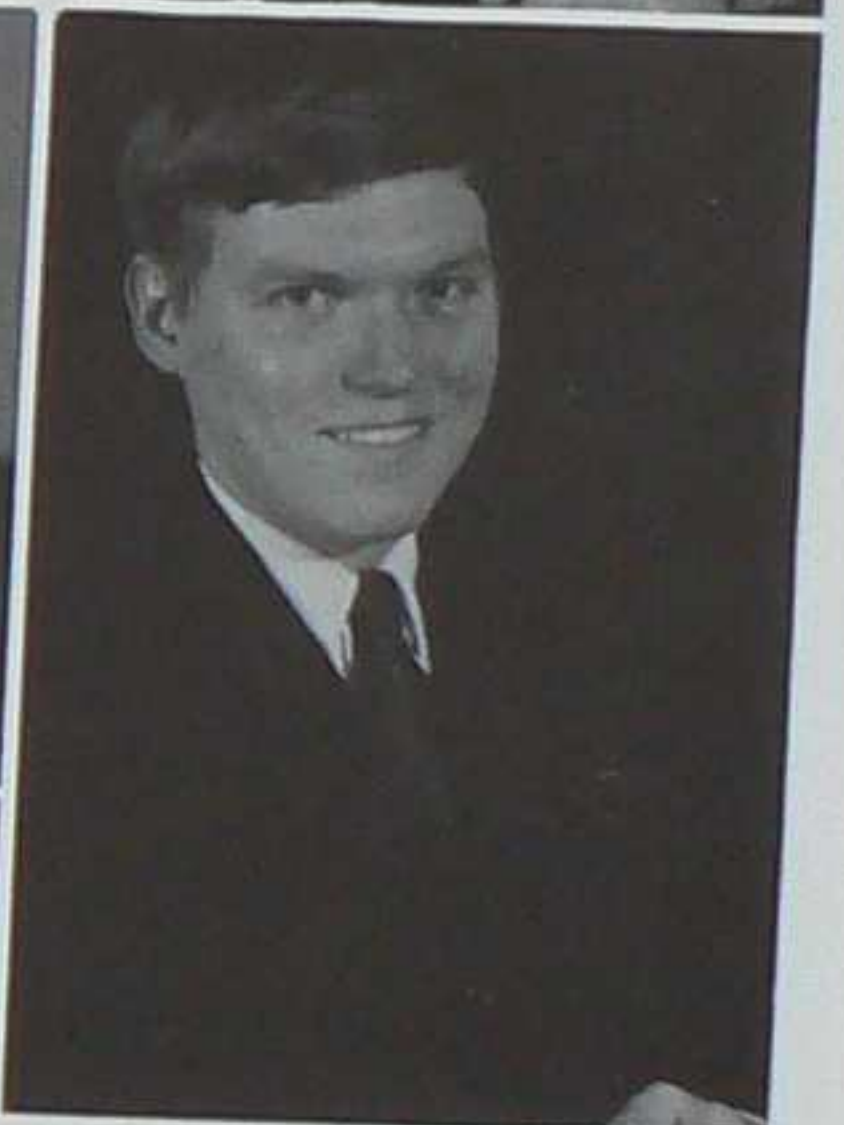
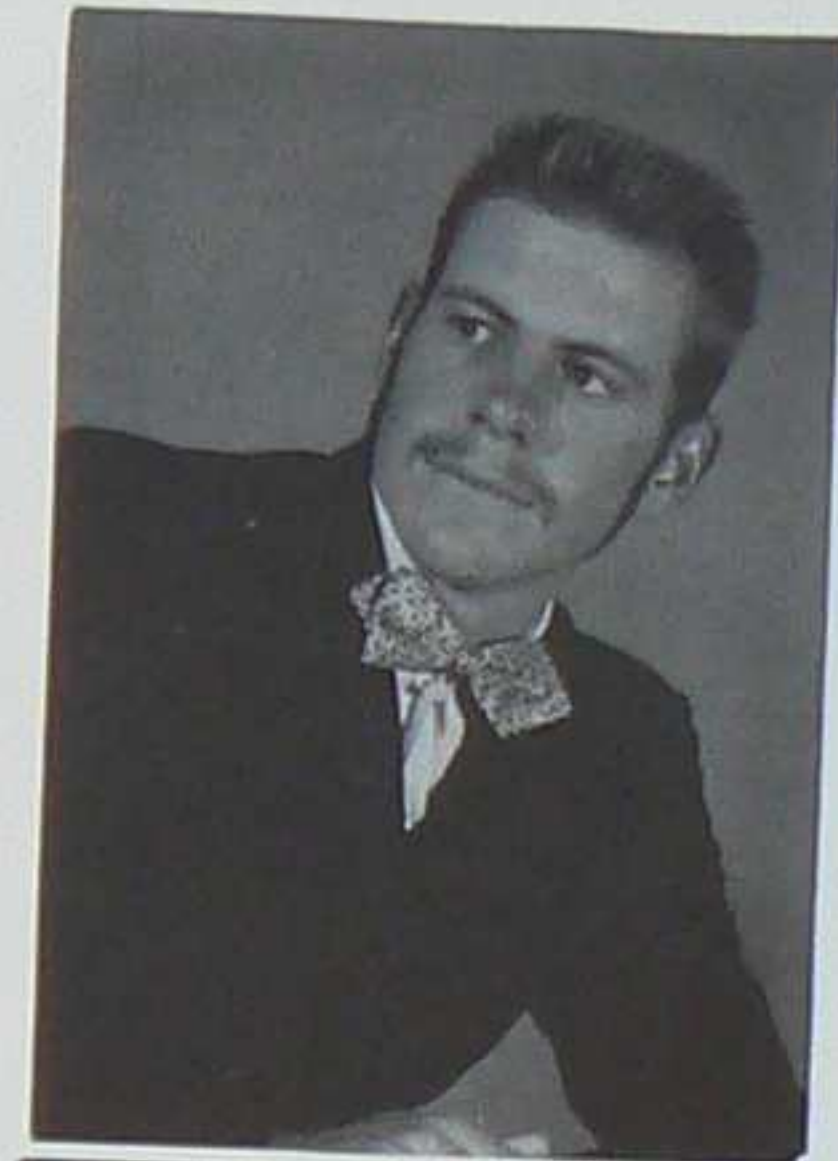




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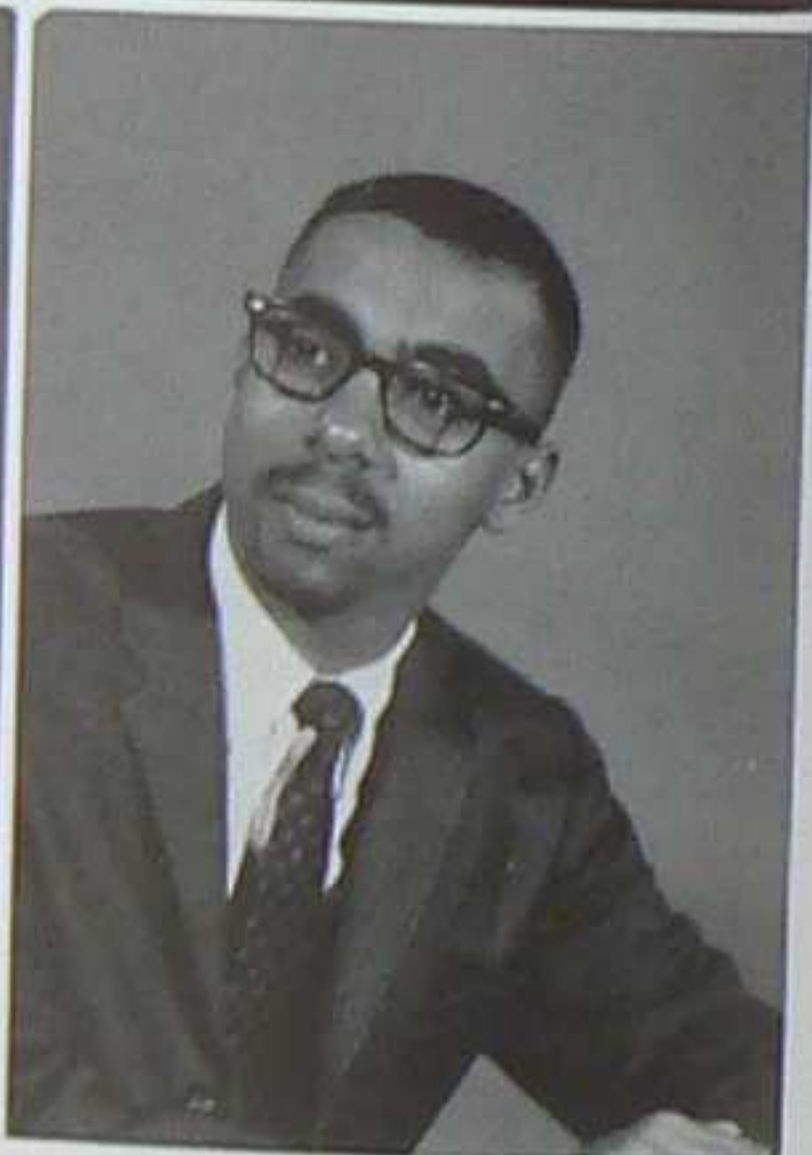


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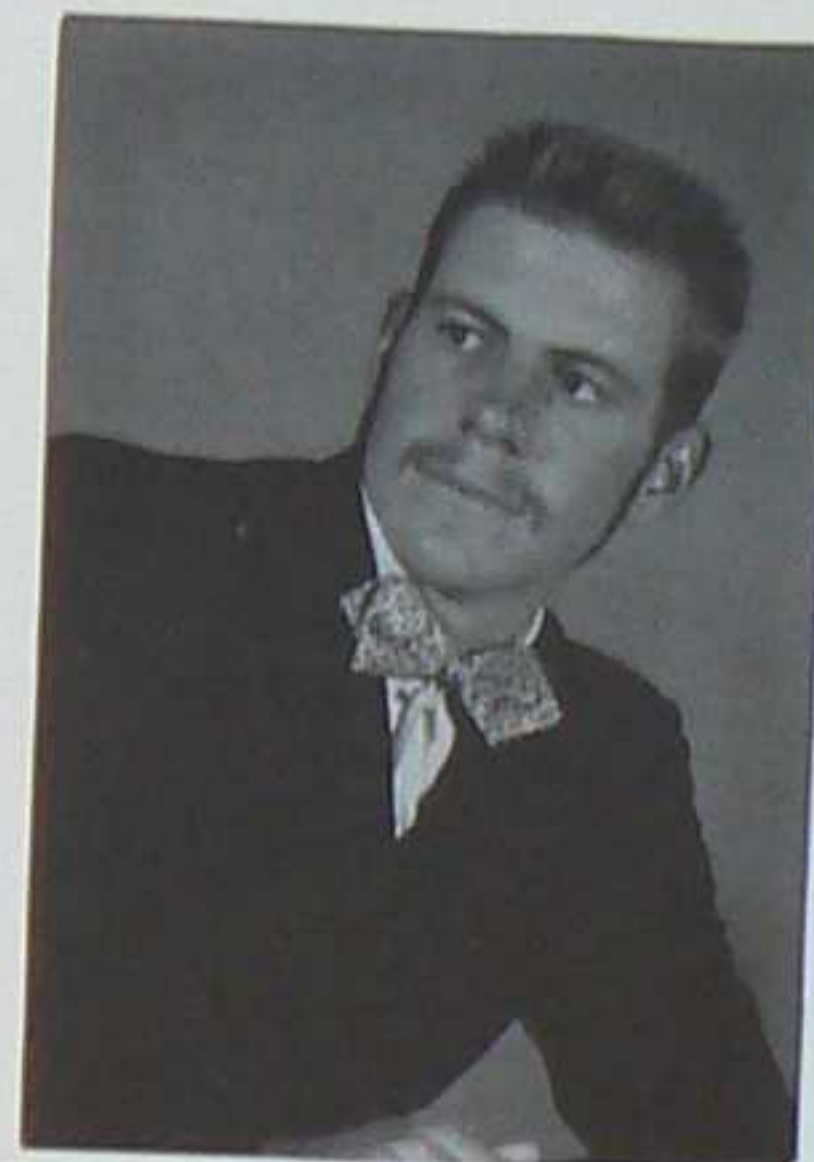




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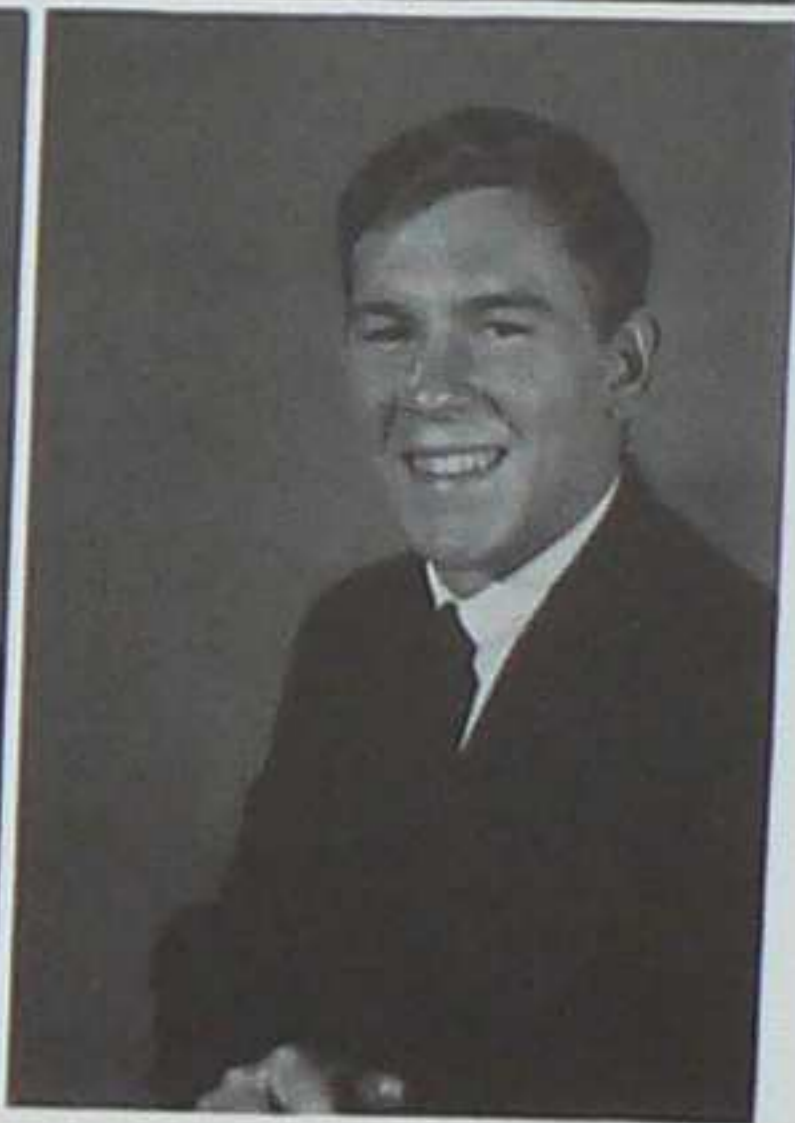




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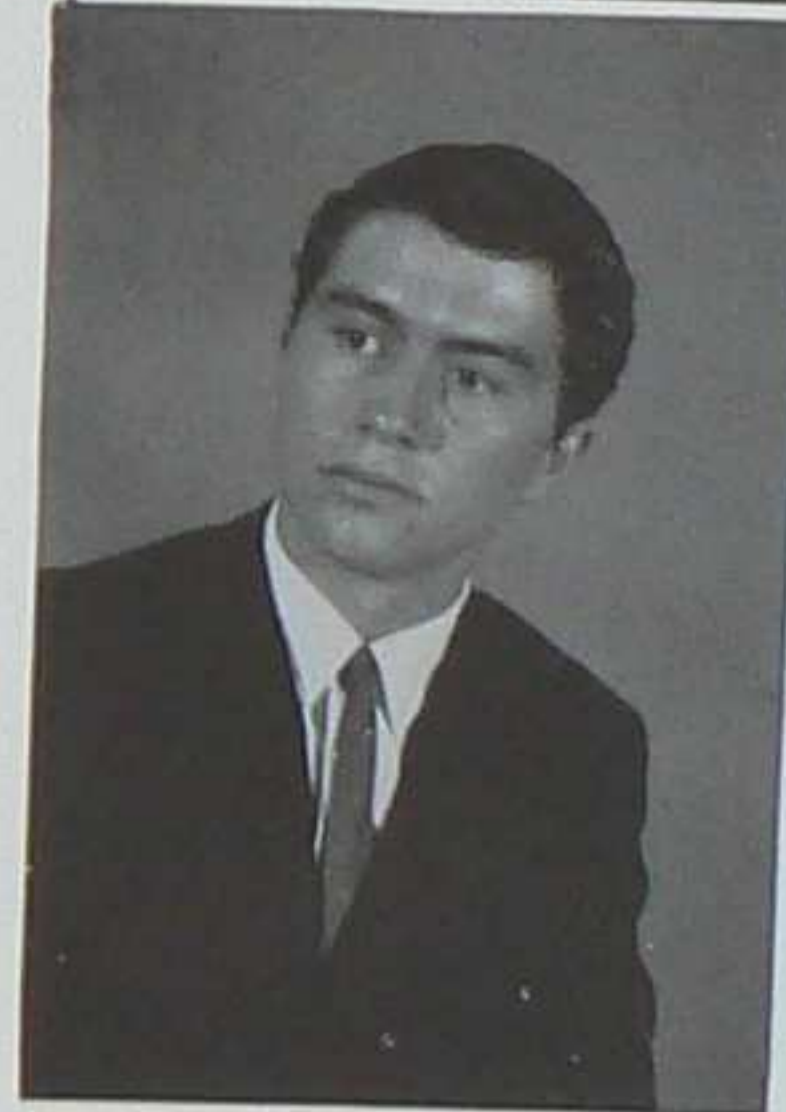


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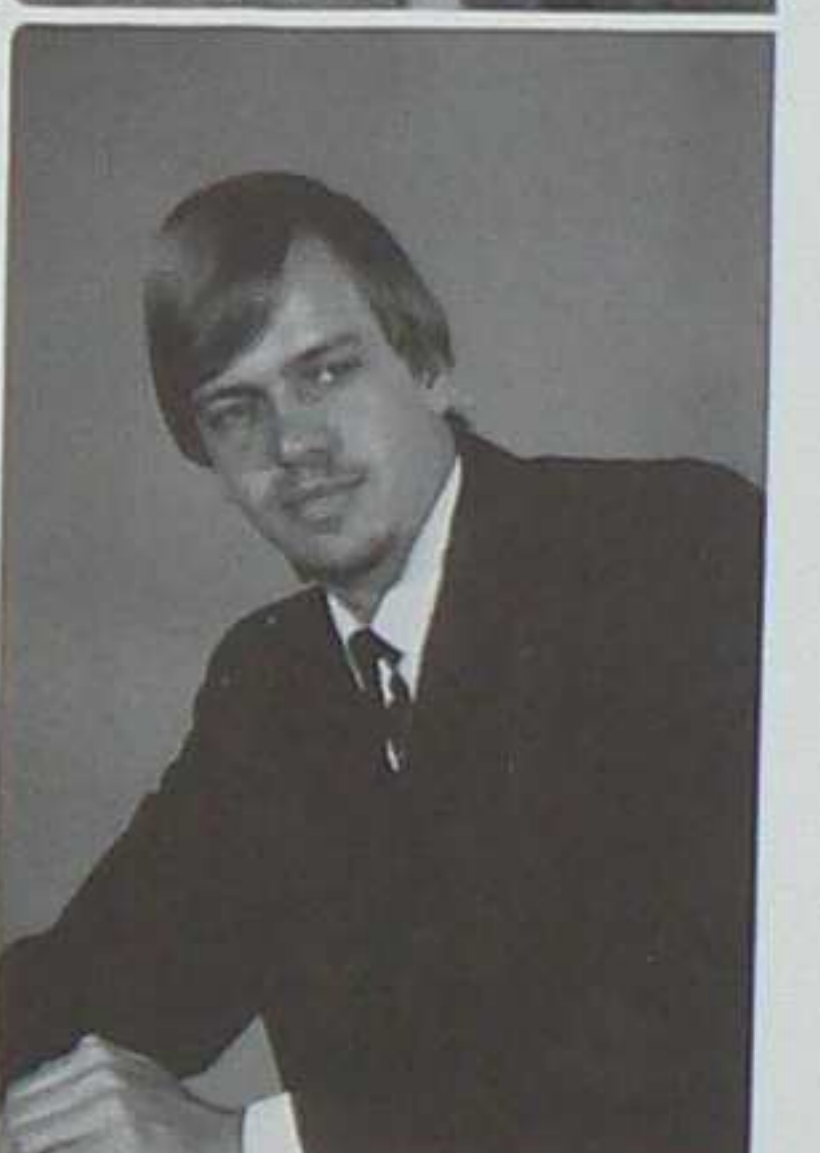
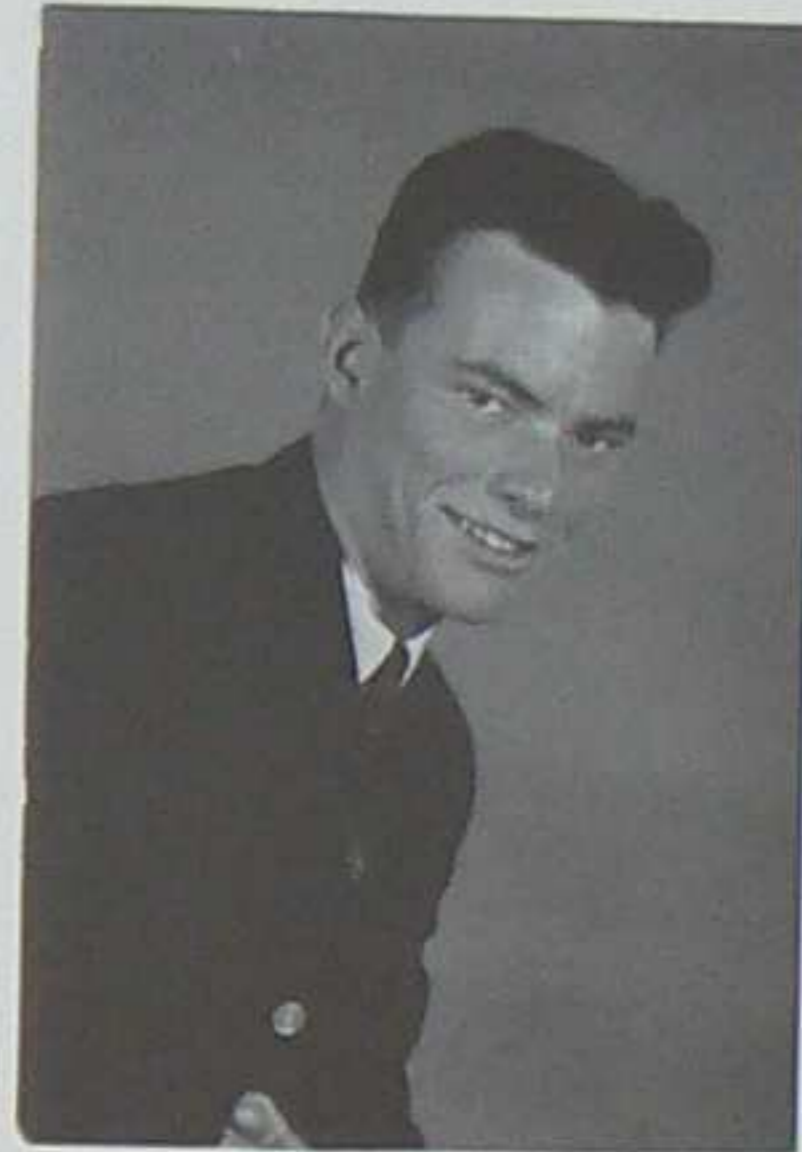
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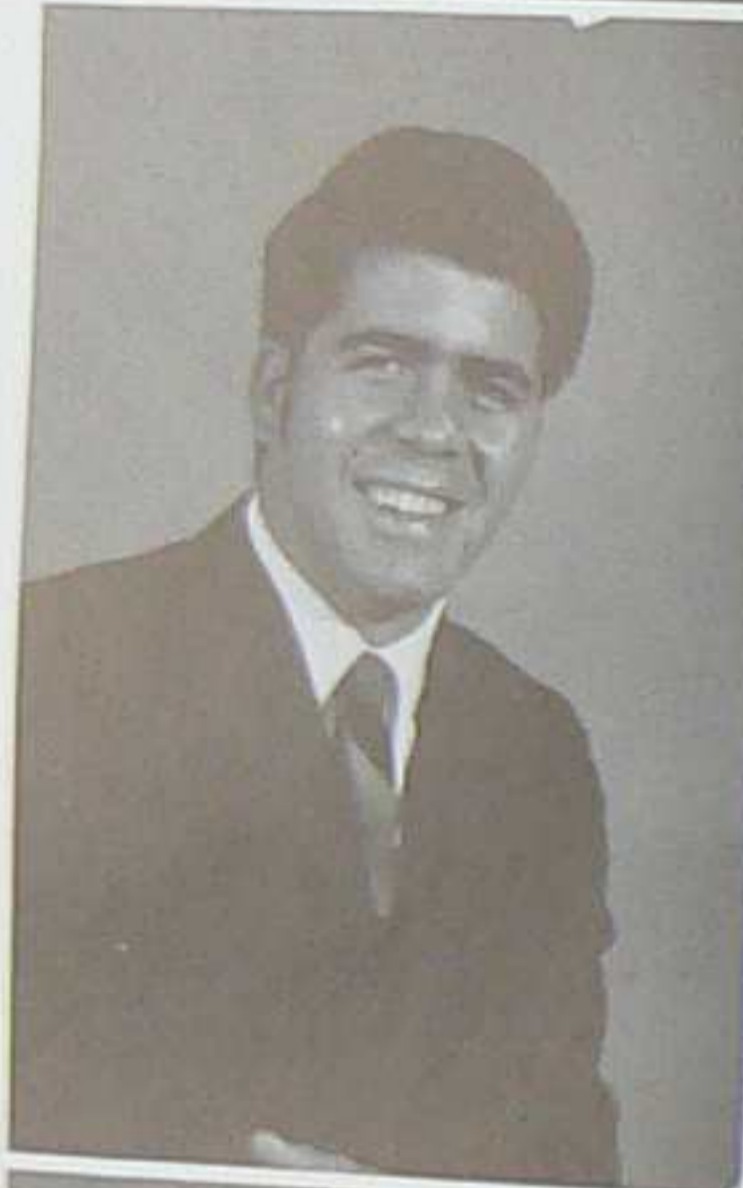


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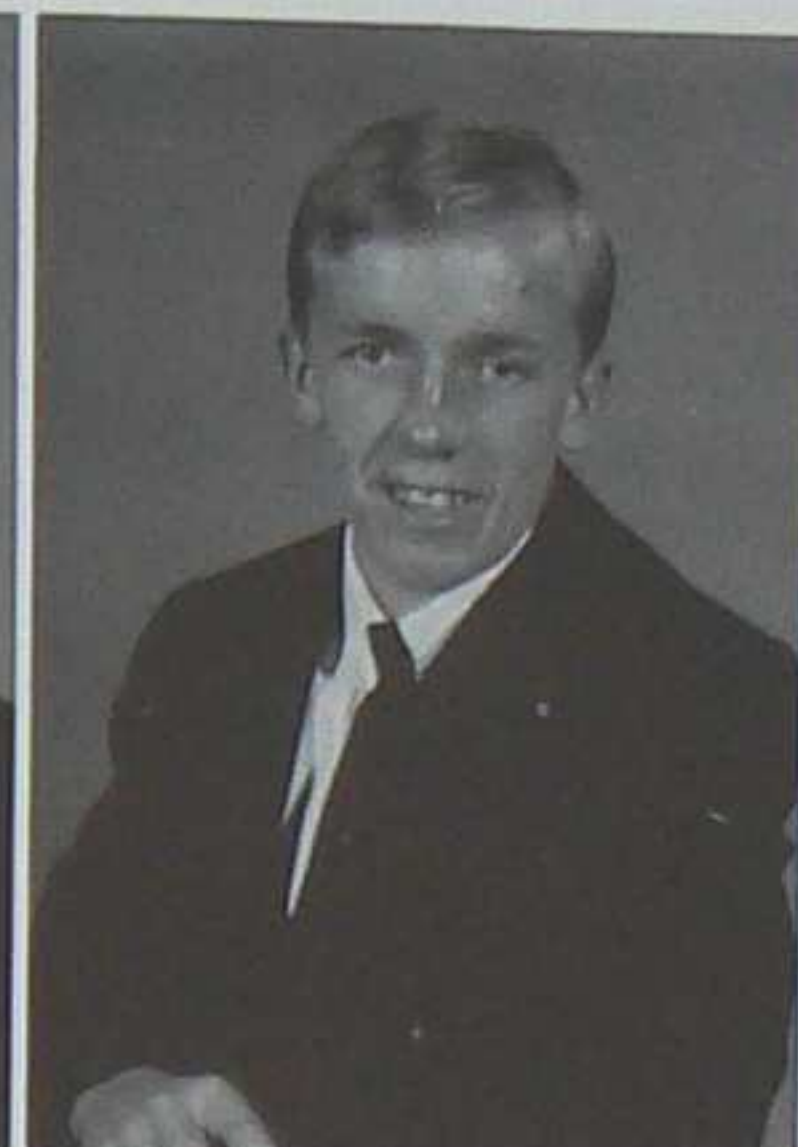
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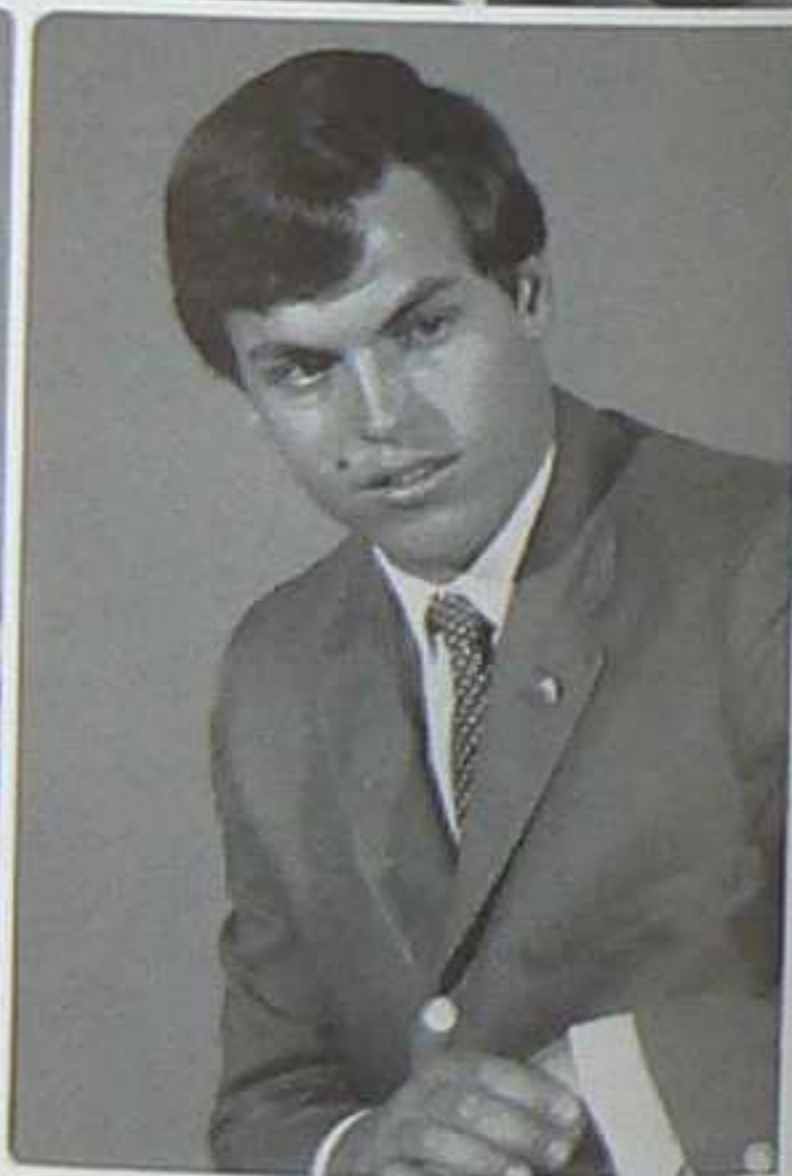
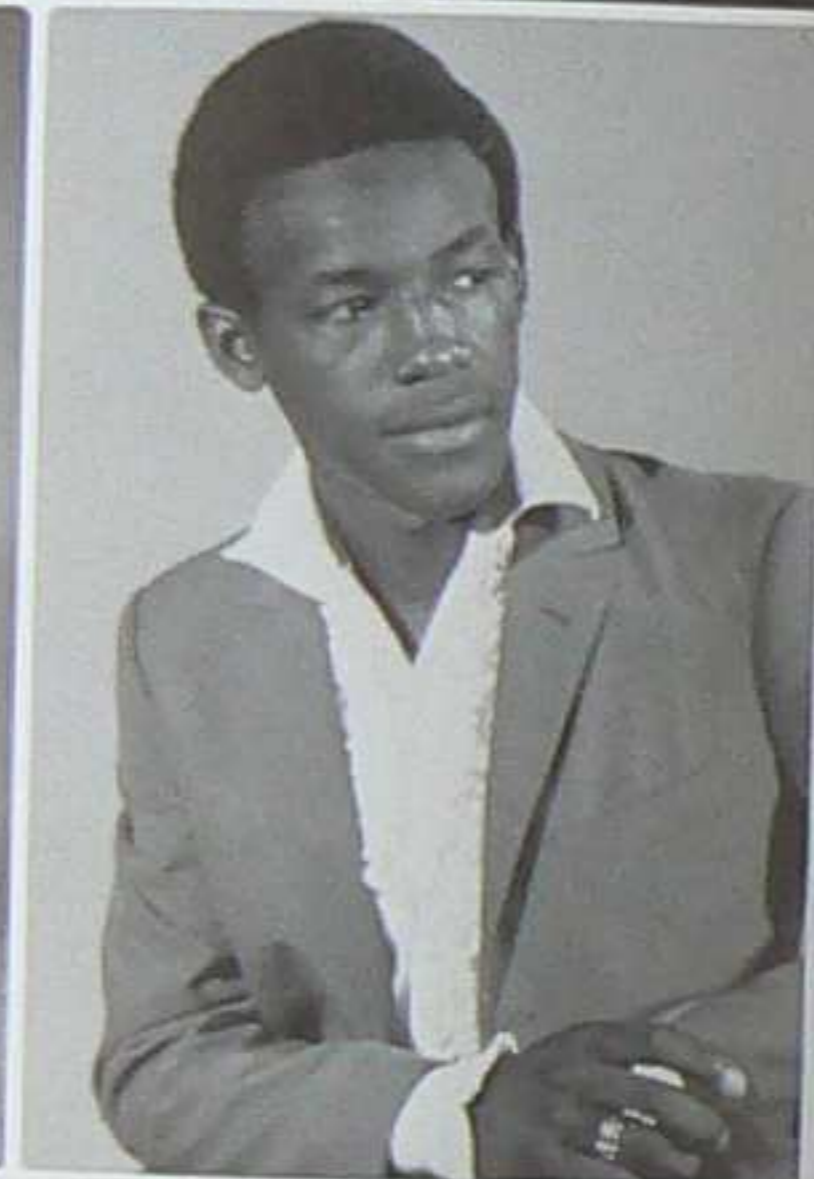
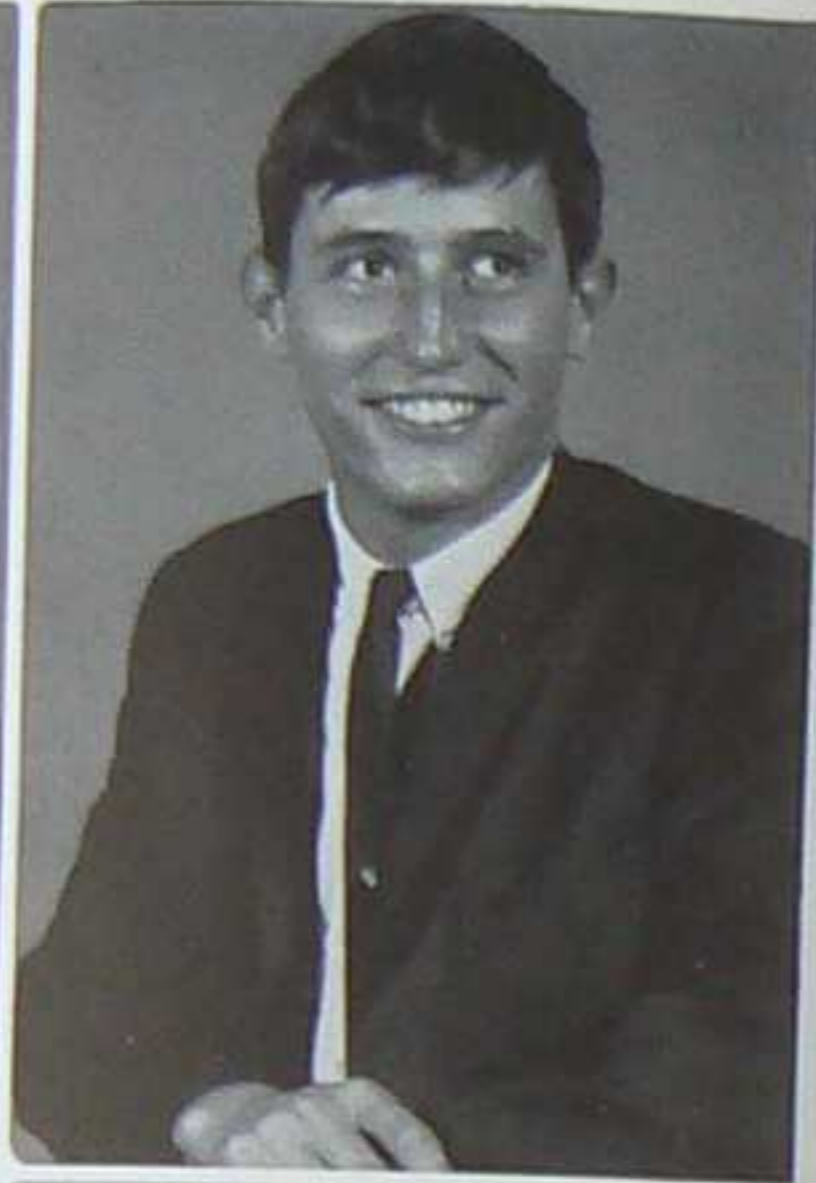
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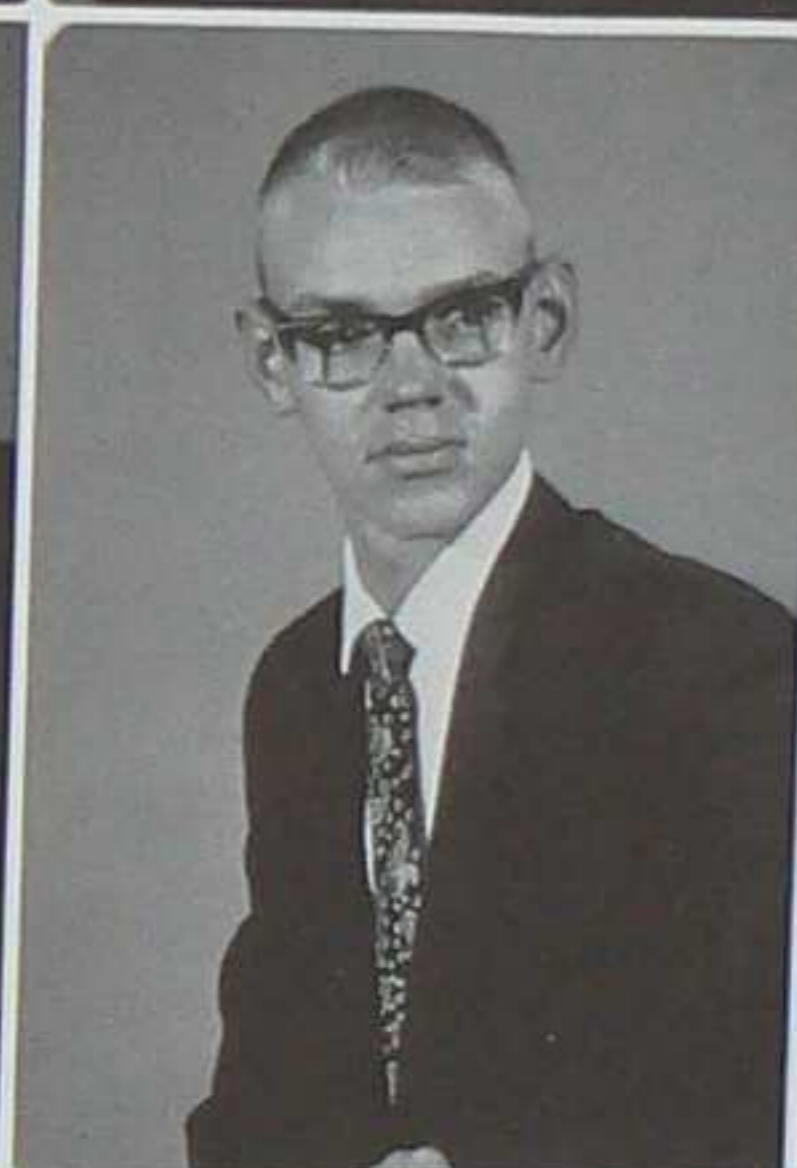
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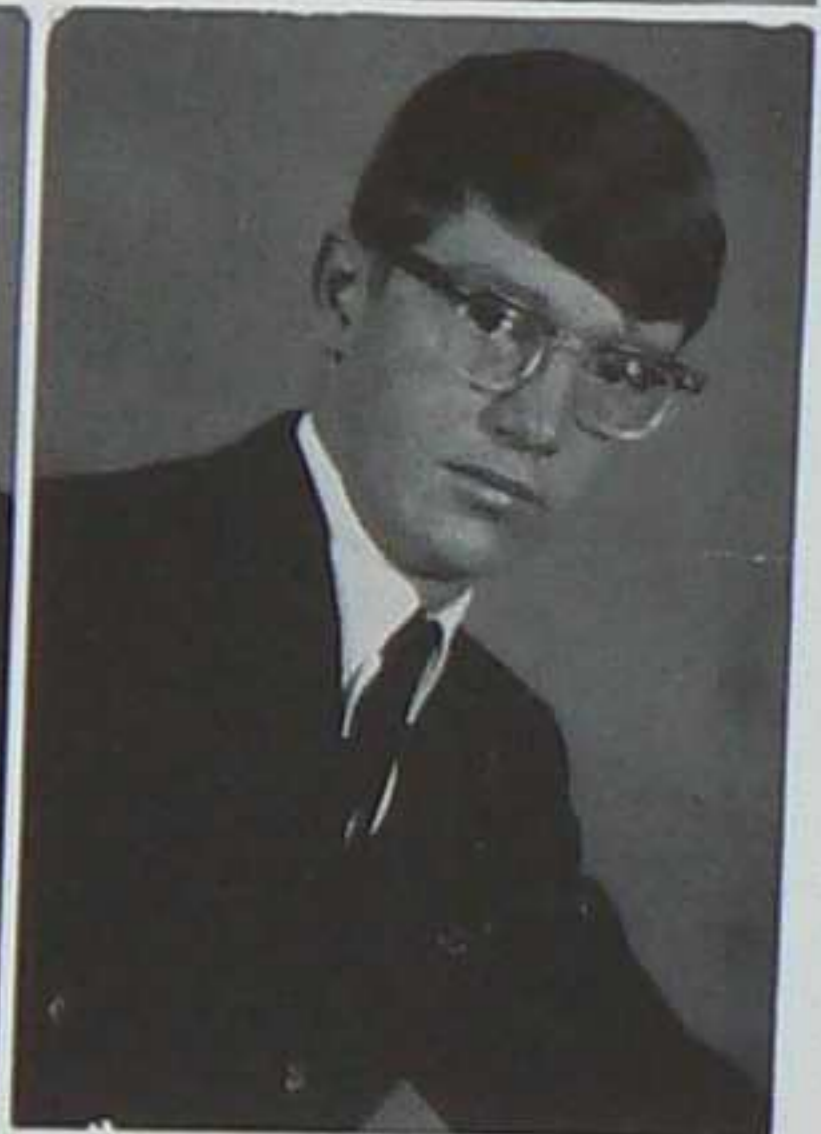
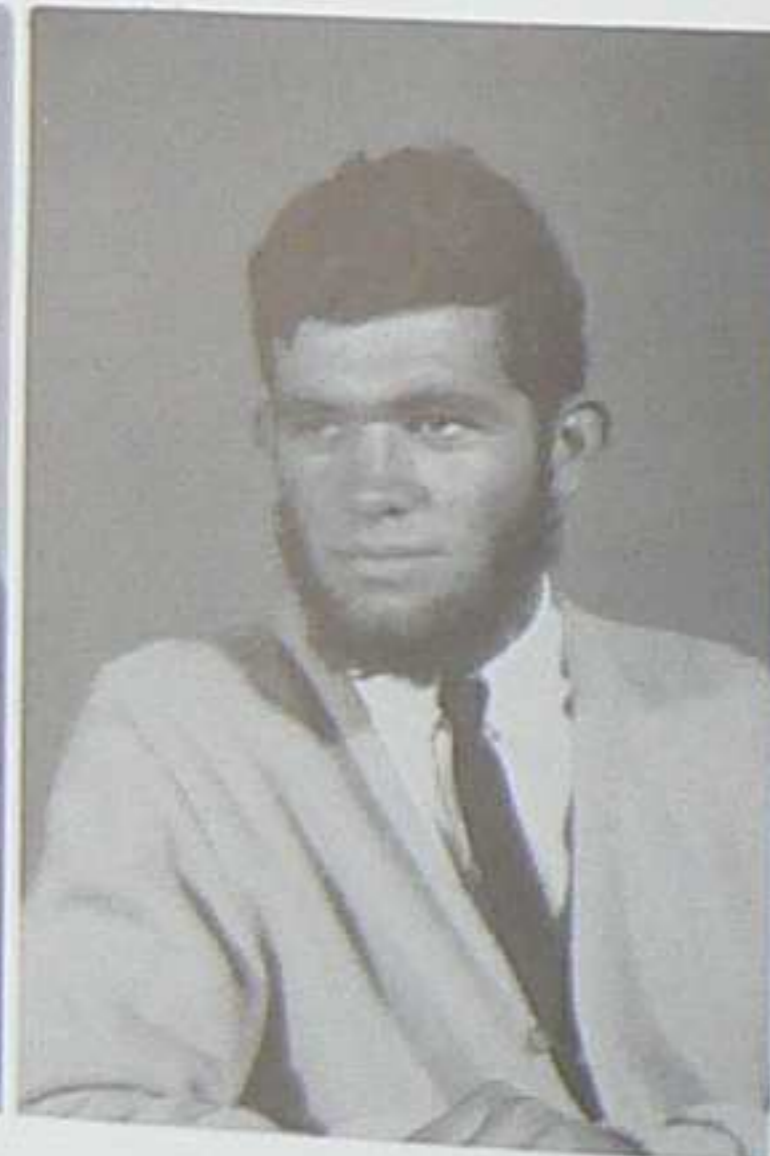
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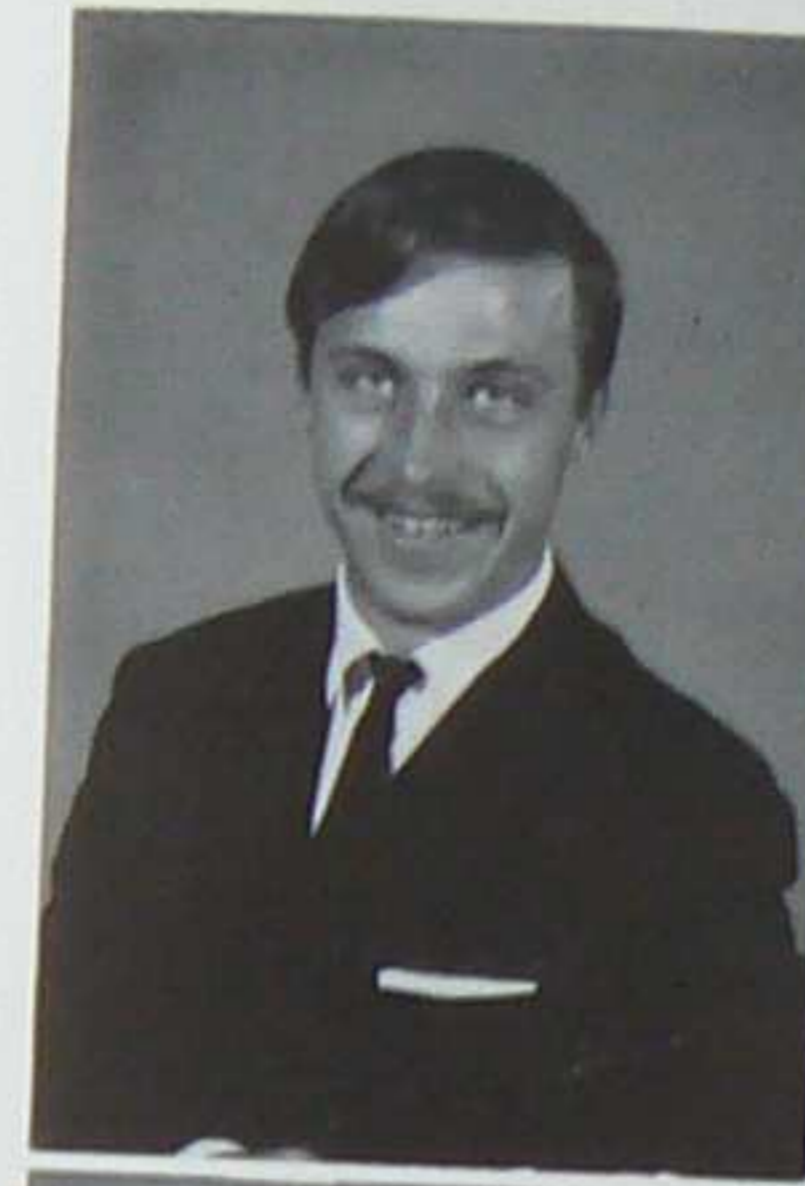
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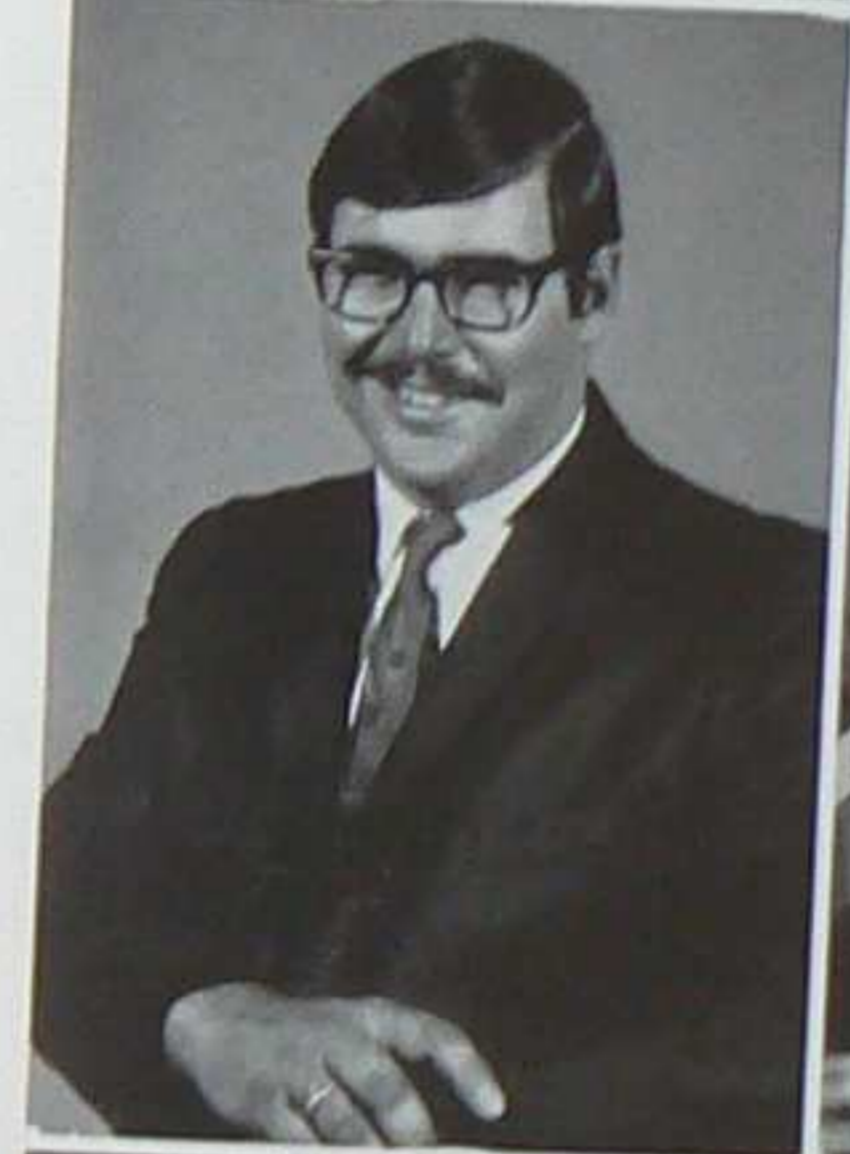
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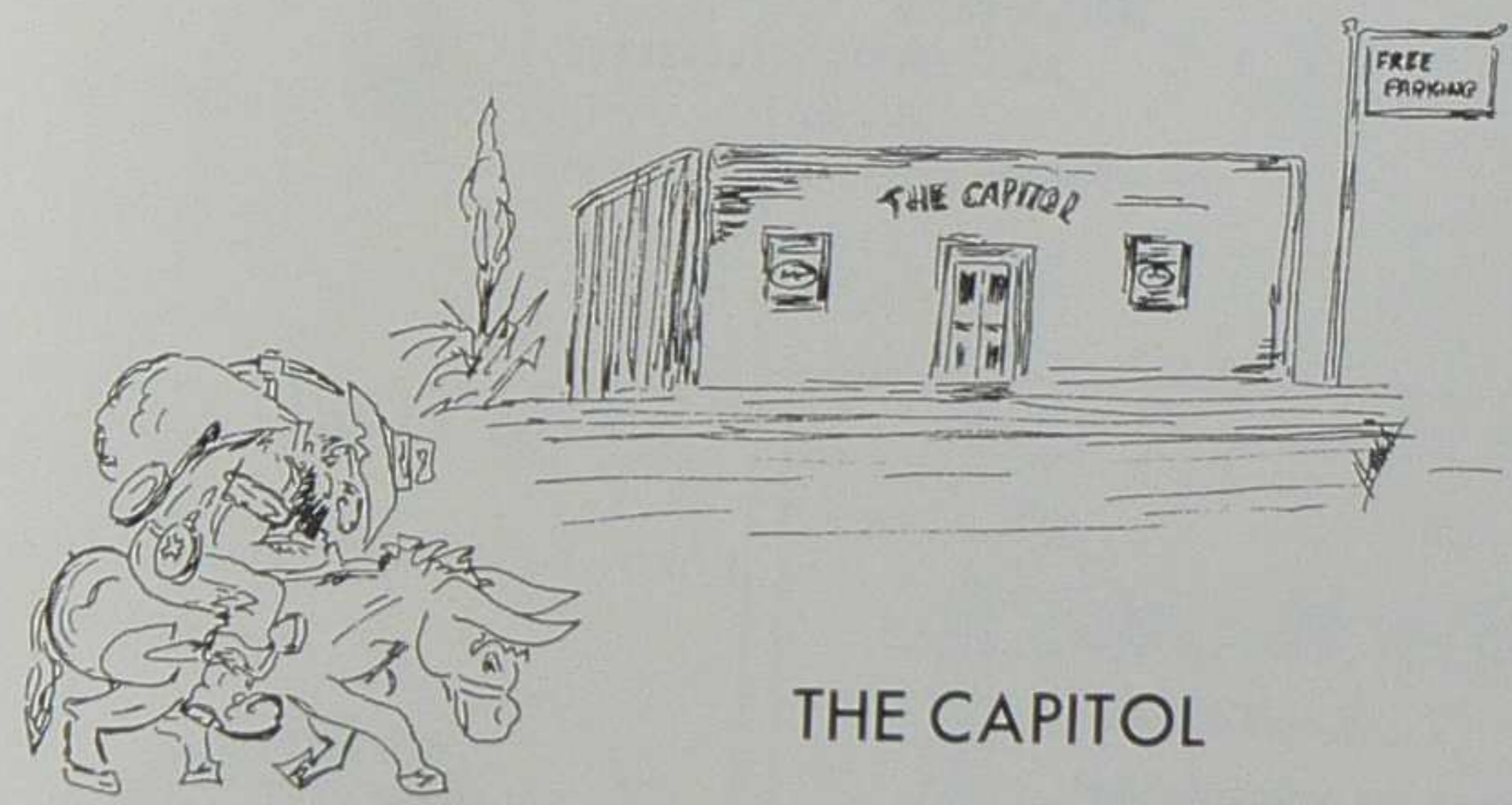
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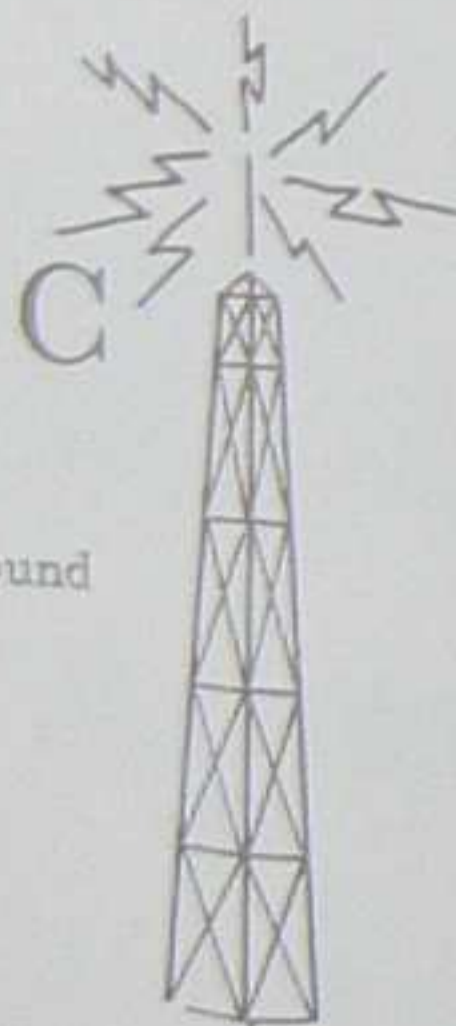
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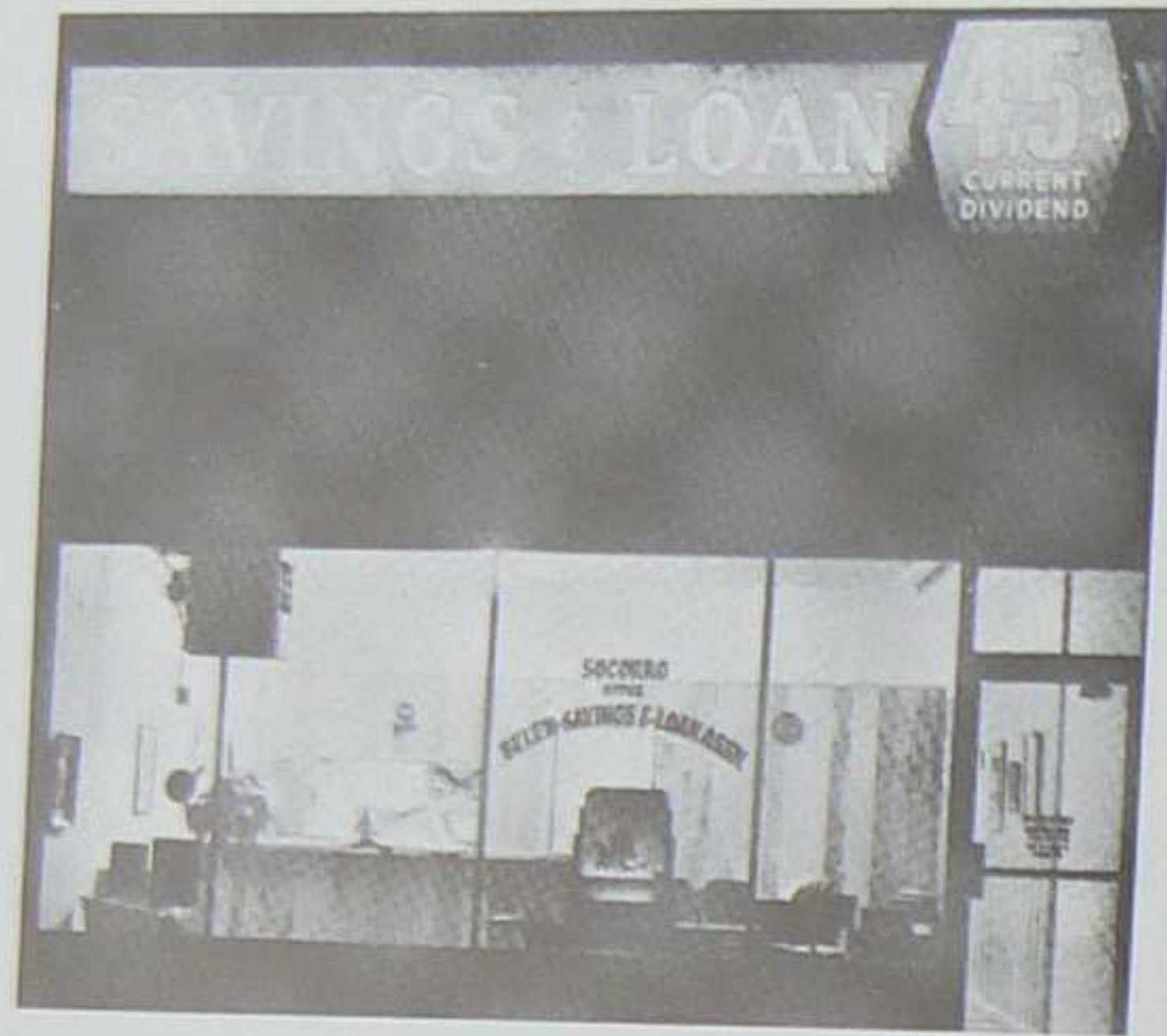
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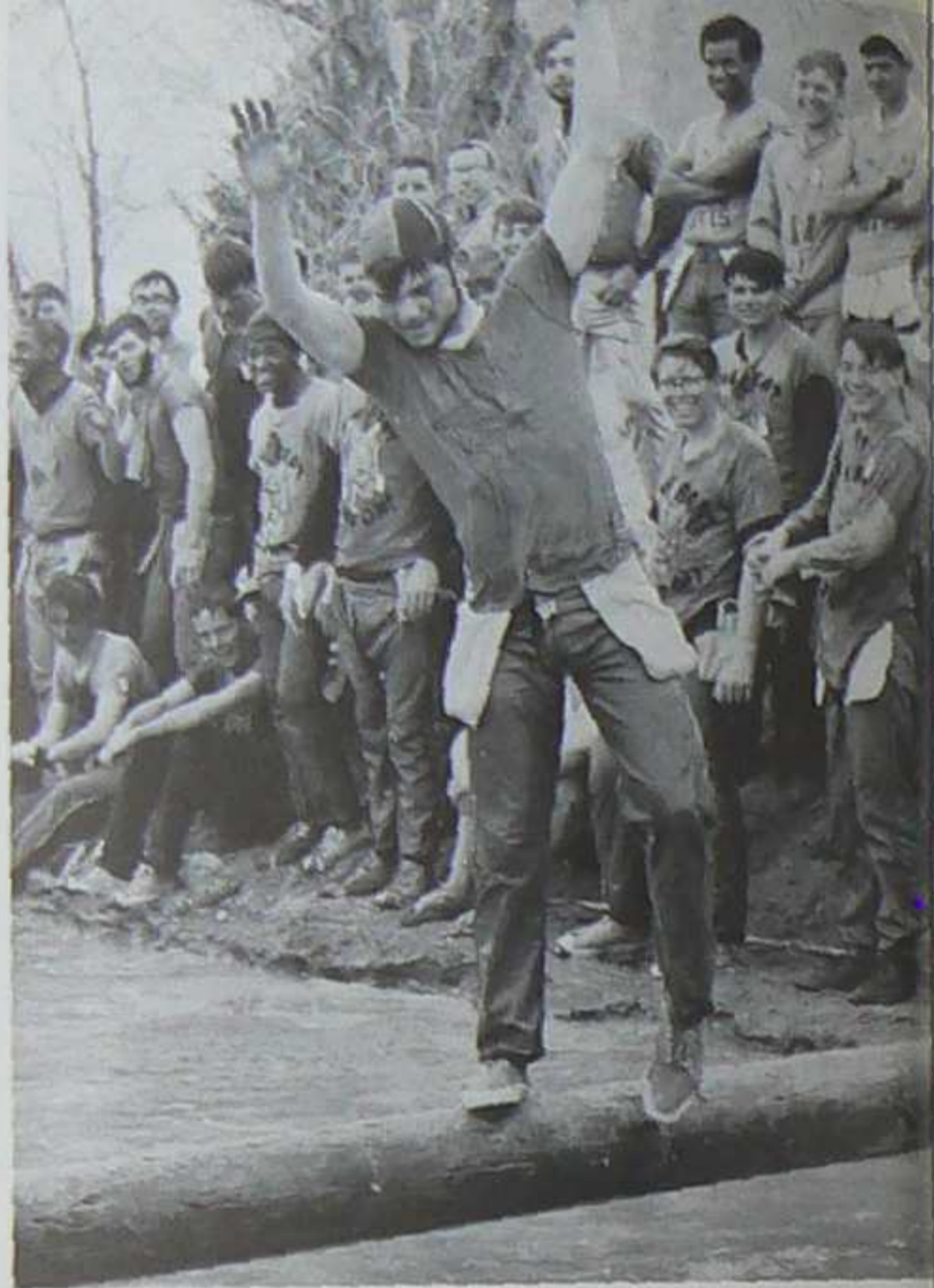
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