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**'In heaven, there is no beer':
1975 Scheutzenfest**

**The Union Rathskellar:
a place for the students?**

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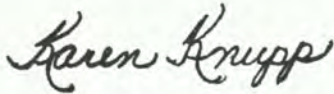
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Yes, the magazine-format is back again this year, folks, but you will notice quite a few changes as you look through the 1976 Warbler. For one thing our book is regularly bound. But more important are the magazines themselves--each was designed by section editor.

And this is the first. The Warbler magazine is designed to provide some interesting reading as well as giving you a quick review of the year. In it, you'll find a study of the "overcrowding" problem, a look at Schuetzenfest, and a story of the success of the Rathskeller and its coffeehouse performances.

So this is it. I'll take the time to express my gratitude to a multitude of people in the closing section. Just a word to the readers--I hope you will read our book. A lot of the pictures and art work are nice, but our words are important, too.

Hope you enjoy it.



Karen Knupp
1976 Warbler editor

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The new Union's Rathskeller Coffeehouse performances put

by P. J. Bosak

It doesn't look like your ordinary, run-of-the-mill college cafeteria, because it isn't. The Rathskeller is more than a place to grab a bite to eat between classes.

If you have never taken a leisurely stroll down into the basement of the new Union addition then you are missing a treat. The somber surroundings lend a touch of history to the rustic atmosphere. The immense wooden beams bring back visions of the German beer cellars—the only effect missing is the bar maids.

Designed to be used as a cafeteria, the Rathskeller does offer the students of Eastern an atmosphere suitable for a quiet romantic dinner for two at a reasonable price. The menu is similar to that offered in the Panther Lair, but it is of a much higher quality. In these days of the \$20

dinner, it takes the burden off the student budget without forcing the hungry couple to resort to the quick food franchises and their impersonal services.

But food is not the only thing that is served in the Rathskeller. It is more importantly a place to go for entertainment. For those nostalgia buffs it is a return to the days of the coffeehouse performances that were the rage back in the '60's.

The management saw fit in their planning to include a small stage for the exact purpose of presenting local and national talent to the student population.

All has not been roses for the Rathskeller though. Plagued from the beginning, the new addition was originally to have been completed prior to the fall semester of 1974. Financial troubles within the general contracting firm in the spring



Many of the Coffeehouse performers are multi-talented, not only good singers—but fantastic musicians and comedians as well.



Once the ball starts rolling. Rathskeller gatherings have been steadily growing since the first show in February of '75.

it on its feet

of 1974 delayed construction until the contract was picked up by another firm.

Finally in December, 1974, the new addition was completed but the opening of the Rathskeller was delayed because of problems involving staffing and checking the kitchen equipment. The task was completed and on February 2nd the first coffee-house performance was a reality.

In terms of being a financial success, it was a flop. Few people paid to see "Divided We Stand" that first night and the tally sheet showed a loss of \$395. Increased publicity has helped improve the gate receipts for the shows but the coffeehouses are not presented with making a profit in mind.

Bob Sullivan, Coffeehouse coordinator for the University Board, pointed out that fact quite clearly. "We don't hope to make a profit on the shows because that is not our purpose. We try to give the students exposure to some local talent as well as nationally-knowns talent."

Sullivan said that as long as the coffeehouses break even he will continue to keep the admission fees to a minimum. The Rathskeller is funded almost 70 per cent by student fees so it seems only fair that the cost to the student remain low.

Since the initial performance in February of '75 the talent showcased has been excellent. Many of the artists have already recorded albums with major recording studios prior to coming to Eastern. Such headliners as James Lee Stanley, Betsy Kaske and Ross and Bowles have delighted enthusiastic audiences in the Rathskeller.

Sullivan said that the crowds haven't been as large as was hoped due to several factors. Eastern, like many colleges, has a large portion of the student body that relies on booze to



Eastern's Norm Pussehl, one of the most talented performers around, played often for Coffeehouse audiences.



UB Coffeehouse chairman Bob Sullivan is very satisfied with the increased turn-out.



The guitar and piano are the most popular instruments of the performers.

Sullivan: "We try to give...exposure to local talent as well as nationally-known talent"

ensure a good time. At present the Rathskeller is not able to serve liquor and this accounts for many people going elsewhere for the evening.

Another factor is the lack of publicity and coverage given by the campus newspaper. Many of the students don't really know what the Rathskeller offers according to Sullivan.

With word-of-mouth as its best advertiser and the possibility that a state law allowing beer to be sold on University grounds, may soon be passed, the future of the Rathskeller is looking up. The little cafe in the basement may yet become the place to go.



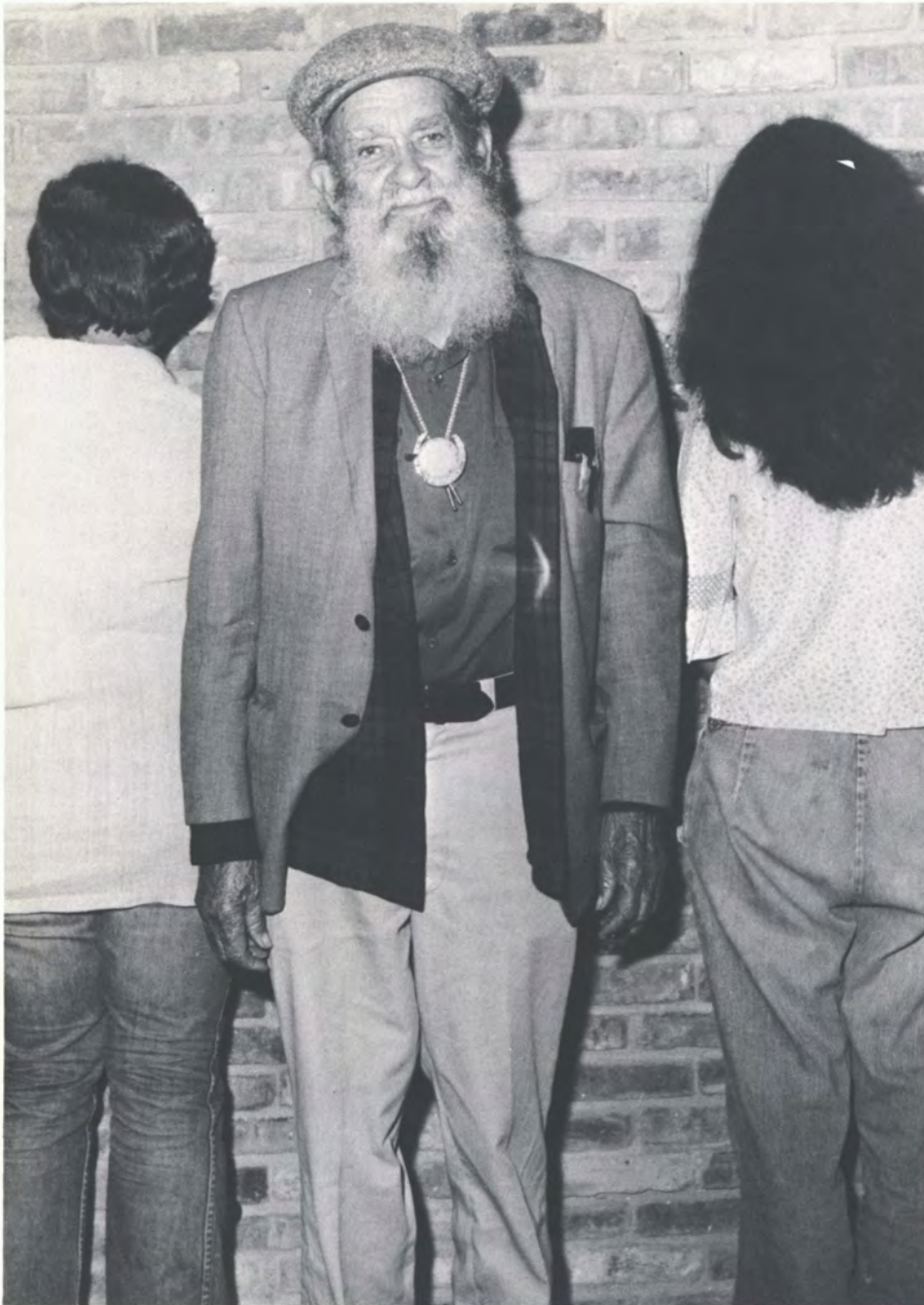
Betsy Kaske sang the blues-both her songs and those of her favorite folk singers.



James Lee Stanley played some beautiful songs, but his most memorable was his Latin "hit", "Oh, Hemophelia Oh, Cortazon."



Bill Camplin put a lot of feeling into his works.



At left: Billed as "the dirtiest story teller ever," "Mississippi Sheik" Sam Chatmon was indeed an off-the-wall performer. Lower Left: Fifty cents is a real bargain for the shows the University Board presents. Below: Blagen and Sayer played their own type of music—with a variety of strange musical instruments.



Schuetzenfest: A beer with a few (thousand) friends

by John Rearden, Jr.

Those who don't go will certainly hear about it because it's one of the events that gets the school year rolling. Vast quantities of food and beer (almost 800 kegs of Busch, Budweiser, and Schlitz; 4000 pounds of bratwurst; 2000 quarters of chicken; 65 cases of German potato salad; 1500 pounds of fish; and 60 cases of sauerkraut and red cabbage) disappear down the throats of participants. Students from Eastern, Lakeland, U. of I., Illinois State, Indiana State, and Southern, as well as local citizens and visitors make the trip to the fairground site at Altamont.

The event is the Schuetzenfest; it occurs the third weekend of September and has since 1966. Proceeds go to Schuetzenfest, Inc. The money, \$60,000 so far, is used for various community projects. According to Dorothy Wolf, secretary-treasurer of Schuetzenfest, Inc., the fairground's

buildings and playgrounds are examples of the projects. Shares were sold to gather initial capital, but since the first fest in 1966, it's been self-supporting.

In German, Schuetzenfest means "shooting match." There are still trapshooting contests. However, the social aspects such as square-dancing, polkaing and drinking probably appeal to more people. German bands for tradition and rock bands for the younger generation keep the dancers moving.

Responses to the festival from the students are almost universally positive. They praise the occasion as fun and an escape from the ordinary.

The affair is also described as a "cultural experience" and "quite an experience." Freeport Sophomore Keith Johnson said, "from what I can remember, it was thoroughly enjoyable." One student who wished to remain anonymous thought the Schuetzenfest an appropriate area for University funding.

Tim Yonke, a senior from Kankakee, said, "It's really

great to see thousands of people make asses of themselves and thoroughly enjoy it."

Some of the town's 2,000 citizens are not as enthusiastic. They fear the intrusion of marijuana. Destruction has often plagued the event. Part of a fence was destroyed and about 100 chairs were burnt in 1974. At this year's festival, a float was devastated. To guard against such vandalism, the Civil Defense is present along with elements of the local and state constabulary. Craig Becker, a member of the Schuetzenfest board, contends that the fair could not be held at all without the Civil Defense because it would turn into a riot.

Even some students complain. There are parking and traffic problems. Tom Taylor, sophomore from Mattoon, said, "I think they should have more beer trucks because you had to wait so long in line--unless you come at noon." The long lines for chips and--more of a compliment than a complaint--the feeling that it doesn't last long enough also bothers a few.

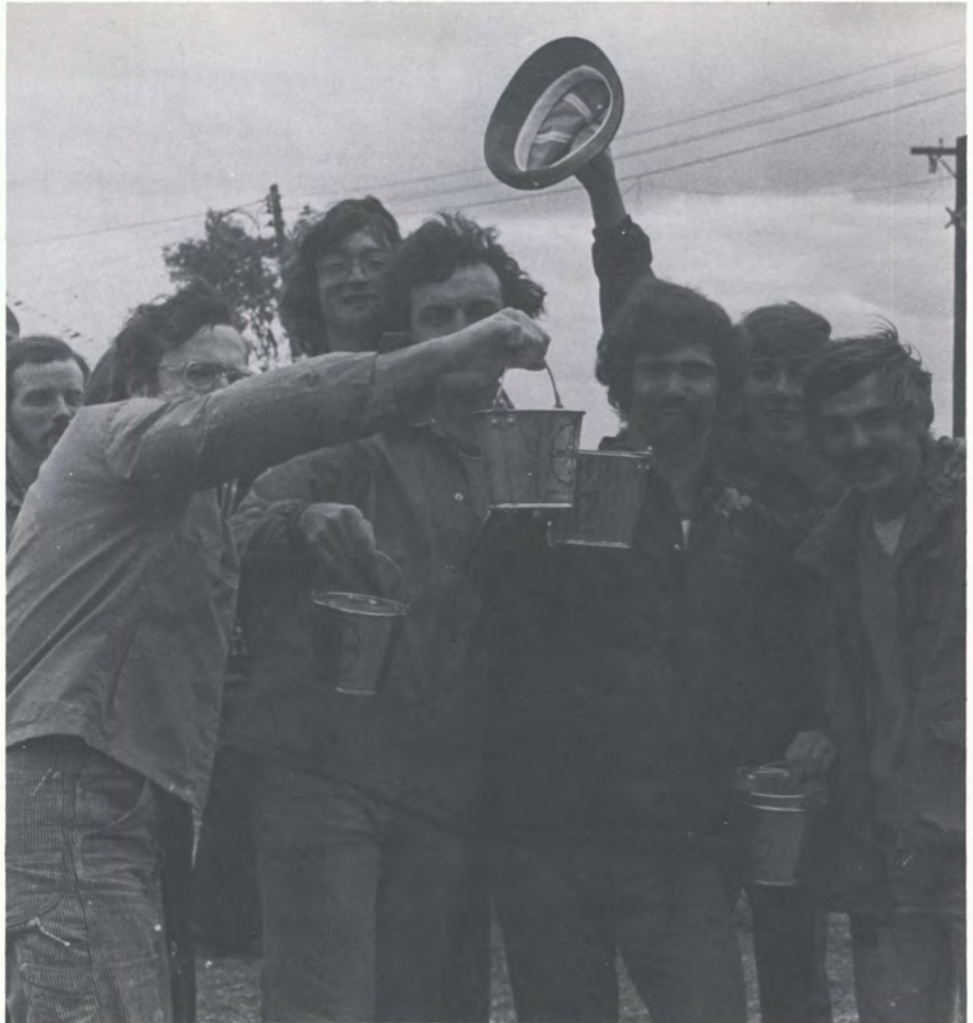


Effingham County Sheriffs and local police spent a lot of their time (when they weren't directing endless traffic) keeping beer drinkers under control.

Despite these problems, the Schuetzenfest is a positive experience for most. Otherwise, why would people keep coming back every year? They come back for the companionship, the beer, and the atmosphere. Besides, the buckets make good planters.



Even after a bucket of beer, this Eastern student still seems to know in which direction he's heading.



A crowd of Easternites with full beer buckets stop for a casual hello to the photographer.



Whether it be from a rock group or a German polka band, music and dancing were among the favorite forms of entertainment.

Overcrowding:

by Leesa L. Willis

A man of small stature paced nervously across the front of the room, wiping his wet brow with an already saturated handkerchief. Over eighty students listened attentively--fifty sandwiched between four walls and the remainder filed down the hall.

Those words paint a picture of a situation old to many institutions, yet new to Eastern--overcrowding.

Most of the criticisms and complaints of the effects of this new wave of students Eastern is accommodating are coming from students who have been here for two or more years. They have witnessed the change, remembering when Eastern was still recognized as a small school and most classes, except lectures, only had fifteen students.

Students more independent

Deb Hofstetter a junior from Springfield, recalls when not only were classes smaller but also, "when I lived in a quad, there were three of us, not four or five and nobody lived in the lounges." However, students do not seem to be hurting from the housing shortage as much as they might from overcrowded classes. Teachers may be limited as to what they can offer a class in subject matter. This lessens the in-class experience that the individual might greatly benefit from.

It appears, at least for the near future, that large classes will be a necessity. If students need extra help, they will have to do more on their own to seek it out. Jeane Gunkel a senior from Elk Grove Village, approves of the larger classes. "Although less attention might be given to students--it might help them to gain independence and learn responsibility." Gunkel also notes, however, that large classes for some courses are an unreasonable solution to the overcrowding problem. An example she gave was her Advanced Public Speaking class. An hour speech is required to be given by each student, so the last ten weeks of the semester will be devoted solely to those speeches. This will obviously be informative,



Can Eastern host the hoards?

but exactly how practical is it?

"No good alternatives" - Quivey

Dr. James Quivey of the English Department views larger class sizes in particular disciplines as extremely impractical. In English Composition, for example, a low student-teacher ratio is needed to insure that students attain as much practice and individual attention as is necessary. Although adjustments can be made simply by increasing class sizes,

Quivey believes this will be done at the expense of an enriched curriculum. Because of the lack of funds, new faculty members cannot be hired to accommodate the increasing number of students. Larger class sizes seem to be the only alternative. "There are, at present, no good alternatives; some are simply less undesirable than others," Quivey said. "The administration's primary concern is money, whereas, mine is the quality of education."

In addition to small classes getting larger, the lecture halls have begun to fill to capacity this year. Ronald Wohlstein of the Sociology Department believes that the lecture system can work effectively. He added, however, that without the aid of graduate assistants, lecture sections are a bit more difficult to handle.

"There are disadvantages to the system," Wohlstein notes. "The teacher stands in a vacuum without any feedback because students seem to feel more constrained in lecture classes."

Scheduling problems on the rise

Another problem that might arise is in scheduling. It is more convenient for students to work schedules around several different sections; while, if only a few large sections are offered, a student might find difficulty taking the courses he needs.

One such student has always had difficulty getting the classes she

needed, but this last semester was ridiculous. Despite the fact that she was registered early in December 1975, she was only given four hours. "I thought it was a joke; I really didn't believe that they (Registration) only gave me two classes."

Fortunately, she added enough courses to remain full time, but not the classes she really needed.

The Student Senate is also concerned with the changes brought about by the increasing number of students. They are looking into the possibility of a room in the library being opened past hours and reserved for studying because of the crowded conditions in dormitory lounges. The Housing Committee of the Senate is also going to take a study of off-campus housing. Jean Galovich, executive vice-president, added that the Senate will encourage Admissions to continue its recruiting program.

Departments that must teach gen-



Not only are classes a little larger but registration lines are a little longer and courses a little harder to get.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY [STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULE]

STUDENT NAME			SOC. SEC. NO.	DATE	TERM	YEAR	CLASS					
[REDACTED]			349-38-7240	11/24/75	SPRING	1976	1	1 OF 1				
DEPT	COURSE	SECT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	MEETING TIME START END	M	DAY OF WEEK T W R F S					CR.	BLDG/ROOM
PLS	3733	001	INTEREST GROUPS	1100 1150	X		X		X			03 LS201
SPC	1400	001	PARLIAMENT LAW	1600 1740	X							01 CH116
			TOTAL CREDIT HRS									04
			COURSE CLOSED	JOU 2102								
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			COURSE CLOSED	SPC 3540								
			COURSE CLOSED	SPC 3620	X	X	X					

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This schedule shows the problems some students face with the increase in enrollment.

eral education requirements are really feeling the increase. The Speech-Communications Department with its introductory course (Speech 1310) handled more students this year than ever before. Dr. Robert Morlan, department chairman, predicts that they will have to accommodate 300 more students next fall without an additional staff member. The number of students that the Speech Department handles has increased nearly 50 per cent since 1970. At that time there were 1200 students enrolled in speech courses, while there are presently 1900 enrolled. Since 1970, they have been coping with that increase without the addition of any new positions on the staff. "The problem," Dr. Morlan explained, "seems to lie at a higher level. We are being forced by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to accept more students, but we're not getting any financial support." The Speech Department is viewing overcrowding as a temporary condition and not pro-

posing any long-range plans. "For the next few years," Morlan concluded, "we'll have to make some undesirable alterations and just hope that we'll soon return to normal."

Equipment, uneven distribution pose more problems

Equipment and repairs also seem to pose a severe problem. More equipment is needed in laboratories to accommodate the increasing number of students, but the ability to purchase is simply nonexistent. Dr. Terry Weidner, Botany, explained that his department has \$500 of equipment stored because they do not have \$50 to repair it.

Weidner believes that in many cases Eastern has a facilities problem. "It is physically impossible to put more students in some rooms." In the laboratory sections, for instance, there is an obvious equipment limitation; we could

handle more students if we could get \$10,000 to buy more microscopes," Weidner added.

One of the biggest problems, as Weidner explained, is in distribution. While some departments are overflowing, many areas could accommodate more students. "There are too many students in certain areas. If they were better distributed, we could handle a great deal more."

The problem of overcrowding appears to be a many faceted one. The difficulties lie in facilities, equipment, faculty and money. There can be no single solution. An answer to one aspect of the problem could leave all others unanswered and unsolved.

Moody: possible solutions

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Peter Moody has proposed six possible solutions to the overcrowding that Eastern presently faces. One proposal is concerned with distribu-



Vice President Peter Moody has proposed six possible solutions to overcrowding.

tion of teachers. If terminations, resignations or retirements should occur in areas of small demand, those faculty positions should be transferred to areas that have a higher demand for classes. In the same respect, instructors in small demand units might retrain themselves so they would be qualified to teach in other fields. Two of the traditional methods for accommodating the rise in enrollment are increasing class sizes and teaching loads. These also seem to represent two of the least popular proposals, particularly from the faculty viewpoint. A fifth proposal, which might seem attractive to some students, is to reduce requirements for a major. This would allow for concentration of more faculty in courses with large student requests. Finally, if more of the administrative faculty (department chairmen, for example) would return to the classroom, it would enable the scheduling of many more class sections.

With the rise in enrollment pre-

dicted for the next few years, it seems obvious that some, if not all, of these proposals will be implemented. Because of the lack of funding, the Board of Higher Education (BHE) refuses to recognize Eastern as a unique institution and to maintain its small classes at a much higher expense per student.

It is irrational, when figures predict that enrollment will begin a rapid decline by the 1980s, to hire more faculty. We would eventually have an overabundance of staff. Regardless, the money is, at this time, simply not available. The real problems seem to stem from the lack of funds. Without money, we can buy no help, no facilities, no equipment and no space. For the next few years, we will simply have to tighten our belts and wade through the problems, the people and the poverty.

A good time had by all the folks

by Starla Stensaas

September 26th marked the day and students had to start a little earlier with the hide-the-clothes-under-the-bed (and hope Mom doesn't notice) trick. The first event of the 21st annual Parent's Weekend began on Friday this year, instead of Saturday morning.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra began the weekend in an excellent performance in Lantz Gym on Friday night. The symphony, which was directed by Boston Symphony's music director Erich Leinsdorf, played for 5,000 people. The event, sponsored by the University Board and the Illinois Art Council, was attended by Roberta Walker, wife of Governor Walker.

Saturday began with an activities fair which was sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University Board. Many organizations and clubs were involved, with everything from square dance calling to a slide show at Lantz Gym attracting attention. The fair gave both students and parents a better idea of the variety of clubs and organizations on campus.

Saturday afternoon, the Panthers tied 7 to 7 with Southwestern Missouri State in the football game. The fourth quarter had its moments when the Panthers failed to effectively use four breaks which could have won the game. A 33-yard run by freshman Roy Parker scored the Panther's lone touchdown.

The Panthers did somewhat better in their soccer game, however, with a 5 to 3 victory over Lewis University Saturday. Coach Fritz Teller commented on the physical aspect of the game by calling it "an awfully rough game."

A candle light buffet Saturday night required students to change from blue jeans to semi-formal clothing, much to the delight of many moms. The buffet was held in the Union ballroom and was followed by the Bob Hope concert.

If long lines and large crowds are any indication of popularity, Bob Hope, was certainly a favorite. Over 6,000 people, a capacity crowd,

filled Lantz Gym to hear Bob Hope, who had a line for everything from Eastern's not-quite-perfect football team to the assassination attempts on Ford's life. Hope, backed up by Eastern Jazz Band, under the direction of Allen Horney, also brought with him Pat Price, a vocalist who sang three songs. To quote a review by Jim Lynch, "Bob Hope wowed a packed Lantz Gym audience." Few parents or students would argue that point.

Parent's Club also had several events planned, from a luncheon at which President Gilbert C. Fite welcomed two new members to the board, to a social hour in the Rathskeller, complete with a string quartet supplied by the Music Department.

Yet, along with the fun and good

times, Eastern did see two tragic incidents over the weekend. Sadgio Louis Frendianelli, father of Sadgio Louis Frendianelli Jr. who is a student at Eastern, died of a heart attack in route to Eastern; and twenty-five flags which had been placed on display around Charleston for Parent's Weekend were stolen Saturday night. The flags were left up Saturday night for the Bob Hope concert.

The flags can be replaced; a parent is irreplaceable. It's not something that can be walked away from or pushed to the back of your mind. Yet, perhaps rather than detracting, this year's Parent's Weekend was made more reflective, a time for appreciation before the activities of college life return things to normal.

An 8:00 class on Monday morning has a way of doing precisely that.





Opposite page, top picture: Panther offense and defense fought to a tie in their first home game. Opposite page, bottom picture: Leonard Mason and Emilie Francis push for another goal in the soccer game against Lewis College. Above: Bob Hope shared his "memories" and social comment with a packed gymnasium of parents and students. He and singer Pat Price kept the comedian's lecherous image alive. Left: Eastern's Jazz Band, directed by Allen Horney, backed up both Hope and his singing lady friend. Below: Erich Leinsdorf and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra provided a hauntingly beautiful musical evening for a full-house crowd.



There was James Taylor and Harry Chapin for folk rock lovers, Aerosmith for hard rock fans, Frankie Valle and the Four Seasons for nostalgia buffs and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for classical music lovers. In fact, the University Board (UB) had a bit of entertainment for everyone this year, and they still made enough money to keep on smiling.

It was "one of the best concert seasons ever" both economically and crowd-wise, Bob Cabello assistant director of student activities, said, and attributed the economic success to the fact that the majority of the shows were promoter-run. In such an arrangement, promoter groups like Windy City and Gold Rush supply the group, advertising, and transportation splitting the profits usually on a 90-10 percentage with the UB. Because of this there is no way the UB can lose money on a promoter-run concert, Cabello said.

But, in order to make offering a concert at Eastern attractive for the promoters, there must be an audience to make it all profitable. And there certainly was this year. Almost every concert offered left Lantz Gymnasium full to capacity and promoters and the UB happy.

Beginning the season was a night of mellow musical entertainment with the famous (which one's which?) Ferrante and Teicher. On matching grand pianos set end to end, the two thrilled the small but enthusiastic crowd with their speed and skill and lulled them with the best in classical and current piano pieces. In one set, they managed to provide full orchestration for a jungle tune with just their pianos.

Frankie Valle and the Four Seasons were the next attraction on the UB concert line-up providing entertainment for both nostalgia buffs with old hits like "Sherry" and "Big Girls Don't Cry" and more up-to-date fans with "My Eyes Adored You." The show was followed quickly with a full house session with James Taylor. Backed by fellow old-timers like Danny Kortchmar and Russ Kunkel, Taylor provided two hours of folk that left the crowd aching for more. Picking out songs like "Blossom" and "Machine Gun Kelly", he also played a few cuts from his current album, "Gorilla."

Starting off fall semester was the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra sponsored by UB and the Illinois Arts Council. Conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, the orchestra played to a varied audience--not just Eastern students but their parents (the concert was offered on Parent's Weekend) and a bevy of music-loving groups from the surrounding area. Also offered on Parent's Weekend was an evening of laughter featuring Bob Hope. His two hours were filled with jokes and anecdotes and even a little song and dance.

And there was Chicago--the rock show that was promised so long ago to Eastern concert-goers. Their appearance had been rumored for over a year and even tentatively scheduled in the spring of '75. Chicago's concert proved a definite success--on the first day of sales, over 4000 tickets were sold and the crowd in Lantz Gym was spilling into the aisles. Despite a few gripes about the new UB "stop and search" pol-

University Board and its concerts:



Chicago

icy, there were no gripes at all about the show itself.

Only a week later, Harry Chapin came to Eastern to provide entertainment for the Homecoming crowd. A sore throat kept him from playing songs like "Sniper," but Chapin still captivated the crowd and managed to earn three standing ovations.

Aerosmith and Ted Nugent provided the final concert of the season. Though there was once again a full house crowd, this show was the UB's headache of the year. It was the second concert of the year that the UB ushers and the security force (composed of members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity) had employed the stop and frisk method at the Lantz doors--trying to catch the illegal alcohol and drugs. The search method entailed checking purses, the insides of coats and even

pulling up pant legs and pulling down socks.

Bill Clark, student activities director, called the situation at the Aerosmith concert "much more controlled" than the Exam Jam in December of 1974 because of these new controls. One of the UB security force estimated that he had confiscated about 50 marijuana cigarettes and a half a dozen pipes, and one University official said he "had enough dope in my pocket to keep the campus high for a year if it caught on fire." But in spite of these controls, the smoke still filled Lantz and two people were treated at the Charleston Memorial Hospital--one for an overdose and one for cuts on his arm when he tried to break through

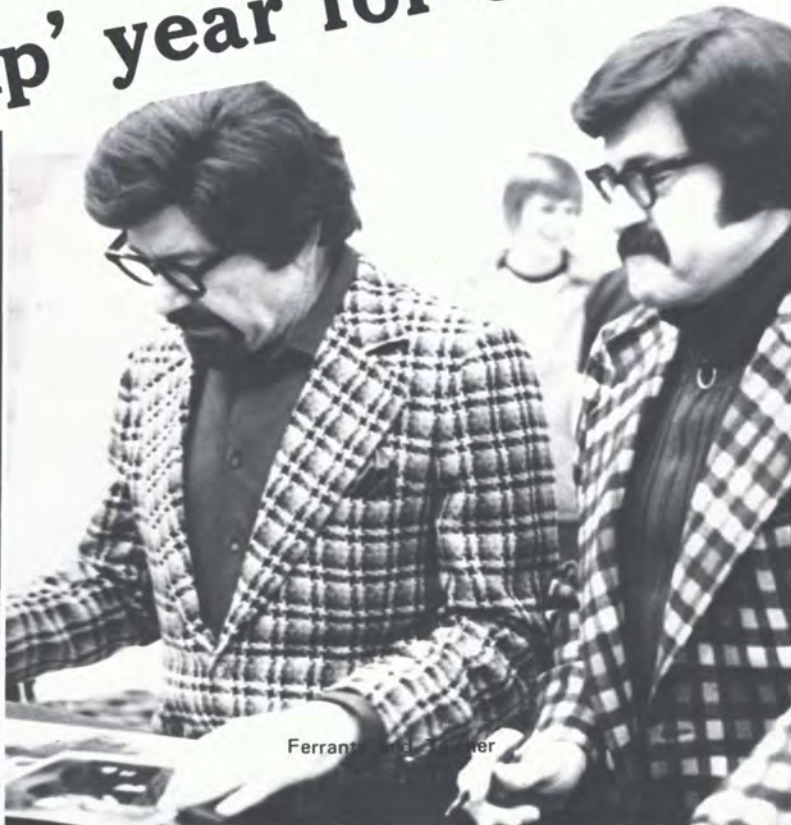
a glass door.

Many of the students were angered by the new procedures, feeling that their rights were being violated by the arbitrary searches. But these procedures have been okayed by Marion Ming, lawyer for the Board of Governors. The present methods will be employed in future concerts with two additions: all advertising will contain warnings that these procedures will be enforced, and all confiscated liquor will be returned upon request. Now that these procedures have been okayed, the UB will be able to broaden its concert selection, Clark said.

An 'up' year for one and all



Frankie Valle



Ferrante Cover



Harry Chapin

Theatre Arts Offers a Variety of Entertainment

by Lori Miller

Variety was the key word this year for Eastern's Theatre Department. Themes ranged from absurd to musical to historical. A total of eight major productions were offered, including three plays, three musicals and two interpreter's theatres. In addition, a number of Five O'clock productions produced and directed by students were also presented.

The last production of the spring of 1975 was "The Birthday Party," Harold Pinter's "comedy of terrors." The play is an almost nightmarish mystery in which two visitors to a boardinghouse force the only boarder to "celebrate" his birthday. The boarder is inexplicably trapped by the two visitors, and his reactions to their tormenting gives the play a mocking sense of dread.

Every summer, Eastern's Theatre Department presents two musicals as part of a course entitled Summer Theatre. Both the modern and traditional were represented in the course by the productions of "Godspell" and "Carousel." Due to the time limits imposed by the summer term, each was prepared and presented within about five weeks.

"Godspell" is a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Its songs are traditional church hymns set to modern rock music. The cast, dressed in bright mismatched costumes, romped through several familiar parables of Christ, such as the prodigal son and the good samaritan.

The second production, "Carousel," is a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about a love story between a mill girl and a carousel banker. The show's opening number on stage with a pantomime of a carnival scene, all set to waltz music.

John Adams made two appearances on Eastern's stage this year. His first came in the reader's theatre presentation of "American Pri-



Joan Allen and Randy Arney portray John and Abigail Adams as young lovers in "American Primitive."



Kevin Kelly searches for encouragement from Jim Davis in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

mitive." The show is based on the letters of John and Abigail Adams and particularly focuses on the feelings of the Adams toward being separated for a long time.

Both Adams appeared again in "1776," in the spring of 1976. Offered in honor of America's Bicentennial, "1776" is a musical interpretation of the events pre-

ceding the signing of the Declaration of Independence. An almost completely all male cast gave a human and usually humorous rendering of our forefathers. Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, as well as some of the lesser known delegates, were highlighted in the musical.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

Are Dead," and absurdist comedy by Tom Stoppard, was the annual Homecoming play for this year. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were originally minor characters in Shakespeare's Hamlet, but were revitalized in Stoppard's comedy. Scenes from Hamlet interweave throughout the play, which generally concerns man's lack of understanding of his world.

"Summer and Smoke," Tennessee Williams's story of a frustrated love conflict between a spinster and a dissipated doctor's son, was presented at the end of fall semester. The presence of a gray, stone angel overlooking the stage added to the mood of the play.

The second interpreter's theatre production, "What I Want in a Husband Besides a Mustache," portrayed women's views from women's poetry. Works were selected from the poems of Nikki Giovanni, Erica Jong, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton and Diane Wakowski, to illustrate woman's feelings toward herself and the men and women in her life. Themes of the poems ranged from humorous to angry to bittersweet.



Joyce Criglar, Laurie Manwaring, Janet Fox, Joan Allen, Erin Wallace and Katie Sullivan stand behind Laurie Bielong as she recites a poem by Sylvia Plath for a reader's theatre production.



Karen Eubanks reflects the terrifying mood of "The Birthday Party."



In "1776," Thomas Jefferson (Rick Rhodes) refuses to write the Declaration of Independence while John Adams (Jim Kleckner) urges him to reconsider his decision.

Piano Prep: Learn by Teaching

by Kathie J. Kelly

Teaching is one of the best ways to learn. There is a group of students on Eastern's campus who are exemplifying this fact. These are the students involved in the Piano Preparatory School.

Piano Prep is a program operated jointly by the Office of Continuing Education and EIU's Music Department. It involves piano lessons given to area children by Eastern's piano students. Darice Goodman is in charge of the program. Ms. Goodman is a graduate assistant in the music department.

There are four teachers besides Ms. Goodman. Janice Rundle, Bill Davis, Susan Ellshoff, and Otha Day are all junior or senior piano majors. They give individual and group lessons to 14 children.

Piano Prep draws most of its students from Charleston, but there are children who come from Mattoon, Ashmore, Arcola, and Hindsboro to get piano lessons. Ms. Goodman said that the program is "geared toward beginners." The students involved in it now are in the age range of first grade to junior high school. "However," Ms. Goodman added, "it's open to anyone as long as there are enough students in the same age and competence level to make a group."

Each student has 1 - 1/2 hours of lessons each week. There is a half hour of private lessons and an hour of group lessons. The fee for the lessons is \$5 a week. During the private lessons, the students work on areas such as notes and rhythm, which require individual instruction. Ms. Goodman feels the main purpose of the group lessons is "to get the kids to interact, to help each other."

The Piano Preparatory School is celebrating its first birthday. It was developed during spring semester 1975 by Janice Grossman, then a graduate assistant in the music department. She had started a similar program during her undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. Piano Prep is a non-profit program that is financed by the Office of Continuing Education.

The Piano Preparatory School has two equally important objectives. It offers quality piano lessons to area children. It also offers EIU students a chance to put into practice what they've learned and to draw even more knowledge from it.



Piano Prep offers individualized instruction.



Piano Prep offers weekly group lessons.



Rhythm is a basic in piano playing.



Group lessons stress helping one another.

UB Lecturers Discuss Topics of Current Interest

by Sara Knapp

Play It Again

Murray Kaufman, better known as Murray the K, spoke in February of 1975 as part of the University Board's Nostalgia Week. He was one of New York's most popular disc jockeys during the rock 'n' roll era. He related several theories about progressive rock music and radio presentation. He expressed the feeling that today's music was in a slump, one reason being that popular music had not undergone a major change since the Beatles.

According to the disc jockey too many restrictions are now being put on disc jockeys. He indicated that radio stations are not experimental enough and pointed out that the top hits are often overplayed until they lose their appeal.

After the speech, Murray the K presented a tape of the type of dialogue that he felt should be used by disc jockeys. The tape included amusing narratives which he used as introductions to various songs.

An Eye on Ford

In April of 1975, Tom Brokaw, NBC's White House correspondent, discussed Ford's adjustment to the Presidency. He stated that Ford had returned credibility to the White House but that he had yet to establish himself with the American people. Ford was caught between trying to satisfy the voters and trying to please conservative Republicans. Brokaw said, "Too much attention to party needs could cost him the country."

Brokaw pointed out that Ford's credibility had been lessened by his pardon of ex-President Nixon, the poor economy, and his opinions on Vietnam. At the time, Ford was considering an extension of U. S. aid to Vietnam



NBC News correspondent Tom Brokaw familiarized the audience with President Ford's political beliefs.

and Cambodia. However, Brokaw explained that Ford had not established a firm foreign policy and had reversed many of his previous policy decisions. He said that Ford's greatest problem was dealing with Congress. The most notable area of conflict with Congress was on the Federal budget.

McGovern Politics

Senator George McGovern appeared at Eastern on May 4, 1975, three years after his presidential bid. His visit to Eastern came the day before the trip to Cuba which was part of his effort to create new trade relations between the United States and Cuba.

Throughout his speech the main topic was U. S. foreign policy. McGovern emphasized that a balance must be maintained between internal and foreign policy. He stated, "Any weakness in our own society reduces the constructive influence abroad."

Sen. McGovern devoted much time to discussing a bill which he would introduce to the Senate the

next morning. The legislation would allow Vietnamese refugees who had come to the United States to return to their homeland. He said, "Ninety percent of the refugees would be much better off going back to their own homes." He expressed the belief that the new Vietnamese government would not punish the refugees because any government needs the support of its people if it is to continue to stand.

Sex and Culture

Kate Millett, a renown figure in the feminist movement of the early 1970's, spoke in September of 1975. She is the author of two best-selling books, "Sexual Politics" and her autobiography, "Flying." She introduced her speech by stating that she would speak on two topics, sex and culture. Not far into the lecture, Millett combined the two terms into a term of her own, "sexual culture."

"Sexual culture" was defined by Millett as the attitudes of society toward sexual acts and the relationship between the sexes in a given

culture. Much of the discussion centered around the history of male oppression of females. She said "there isn't much love to report" in the history of sexual relations.

Millett claims that the study of sex had been inadequate because until recently sex was strictly taboo. In this respect, we have just begun to come out of the Dark Age.



Ms. Kate Millett discussed changes in society's view of sex.

Grassland Freedom

Keith Stroup spoke in October about present marijuana legislation and the possibility of decriminalizing the use of marijuana in Illinois. He founded the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in 1970. NORML is a nonprofit, public interest lobby whose main concern is helping those who have been imprisoned for possession of marijuana.

Stroup emphasized that marijuana is no worse than tobacco or alcohol; yet Illinois spent \$15-million in 1974 "to chase and arrest marijuana smokers." He refuted the argument that pot smoking would increase if it were legalized by citing studies made in Oregon and California which showed that this was not the case.

Two films illustrating the false beliefs held by many people about marijuana followed the lecture. They were "Assasin of Youth" ('57) and "Reefer Madness" ('63). Each of these fictional films depicted pot smokers committing violent crimes.

End of Affluence

In February of 1976, Paul Ehrlich spoke on "The End of Affluence," the necessity for society to curtail its excessive consumption. The lecture dealt with the problem of supporting a growing world population with a diminishing resource supply. He initially observed that there were few answers to this problem, partly because there are not enough people looking for solutions.

Ehrlich explained that population growth is still a problem although the birth rate has declined in recent years. In addition, he pointed out that the birth of an American baby is 50 times as detrimental to the environment as the birth of an Indian baby.

On the topic of energy management, Ehrlich centered on his greatest concern, nuclear power plants. He discussed the lack of appropriate methods to dispose radioactive waste, the risk of catastrophic accidents, and the possibility of sabotage by terrorists as the major disadvantages of nuclear reactors.



Keith Stroup has been a key figure in effecting the decriminalization of marijuana in a half dozen states.



Dr. Paul Ehrlich advocated practicality over technological status to reduce energy consumption.

A glance across campus

Collective bargaining okayed for local AFT chapter

by John Rearden, Jr.

The emblem has been popping up all over campus for a while. "Always For Teachers," "Collective Bargaining Now," and AFL-CIO signs have proliferated especially since the Board of Governor's (BOG) authorization of collective bargaining. One door really shows the union impact. Richard Dulka, president of American Federation of Teachers (AFT) chapter at Eastern, has an AFT bumper sticker, two AFT decals and an AFT poster on his office door.

Signs and emblems are only the outward manifestations of the union's membership increase. Starting in their first year (1971) with about 100 members, they now have

40 per cent of the faculty in the system. The system-wide local consists of Northern, Eastern, Chicago State, Western and Governor's State and was formed in October, 1975.

The process began in 1968, when Chicago State and Northern faculty staged an unsuccessful strike for collective bargaining. A majority of Northern faculty petitioned the BOG for the same goal in 1973 and were rejected. October, 1974 saw a vote in favor of system wide bargaining. Even though the BOG formed an ad hoc committee in January of 1975 whose report was rejected in May, another committee was begun. Their work was rewarded by the BOG vote to authorize collective bargaining on November 20, 1975.

It sounds easier than it has been. After their hopeful beginning, the local hit the skids for a while due to a number of factors. Their court cases were stymied by the Supreme Court's Roth decision which, in effect, said that non-tenured faculty could be fired without reasons. President Fite's arrival prompted some potential members to think that things would be different, after losing the united opposition against former president Quincy Doudna.

Beginning mainly with the vote in favor of collective bargaining by the faculty, the AFT has had a membership upsurge. In preparation for the vote, the AFT had been and still is making a major effort to attract the new members by sending out mounds of literature and conversing with every single faculty member, Dulka said. That this work is necessary was indicated by the fact that Eastern was the only campus with less than 50 per cent for collective bargaining in the straw vote. By the real vote, however, more than 71 per cent at Eastern were in favor.

According to Dulka, their talks with reluctant converts, union mem-

bers usually have to meet several arguments. Faculty say that joining a union is unprofessional. To rebut, the federated cite Einstein and Dewey as union members in addition to the long history of union support for public education as well as the many professional unions. Faculty also worry about the closed shop where only union members can work. The response to this argument is that it hasn't generally happened and one place of the few it has, is an American Association of University Professor's shop. Most uncommitted faculty say they will join whoever is the bargaining agent, Dulka said.

Well, what exactly will go on when collective bargaining comes? There are several traditional steps. Labor and management get together and make the ground rules. The questions of who is represented, who can vote, what will be a victory, where department heads stand and what process will be used, ; all these must be hammered out. Generally, a majority is required. Once, the ground rules are taken care of, the opposing teams each make demands. Experts are usually called upon to give data by each side. When they compromise on a contract, it's presented to the membership of the bargaining agent for a vote. A parallel procedure exists for management where the contract is presented to the BOG but approval is almost automatic.

The bargaining agent must then "police" the contract to keep management from infringing. According to Dulka, this is where the difference between a good and a bad union shows. Areas not covered in the contract must be recorded for future negotiations.

So, don't be too suprised if, instead of esoteric arguments or jokes, you hear the strains of "Solidarity Forever" drifting out of faculty lounges.



McGinnis runs for Congress

by Kathie J. Kelly

During this election year, Eastern students were exposed to many of the presidential and gubernatorial hopefuls. There was one candidate on campus that most students were unaware of. Dr. Ralph McGinnis, a professor in Eastern's Speech-Communication department, is the Republican nominee for the U.S. Congress from the 22nd district.

McGinnis, a native of Ohio, received his undergraduate degree from Kent State. He received his Masters from Northwestern University of Denver. He came to Eastern in 1972.

It was suggested to McGinnis that he run for Congress when he was asked to speak at the Area County Chairmen's Meeting. He agreed to run provided he would not have any opposition for the Republican nomination. He had the endorsement of the county chairmen and no one else filed, so McGinnis became the Republican nominee.

McGinnis's opposition is Democratic incumbent George Shipley. Shipley has served nine sessions in Congress. McGinnis does not feel Shipley has an advantage of being better known. He said, "I'll get known rather fast." McGinnis travels statewide to present a Lincoln Studies Program. He also has an extensive lecture schedule. "I gave 29 speeches in the 29 days of February," he said.

The 1976 Congressional race is not McGinnis's first exposure to politics. In 1950 he was Mike Mansfield's opponent in the Montana Congressional race. He was a voting delegate at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

McGinnis calls himself "relatively conservative." He feels the issues that should be stressed center around "reform, reorganization and savings." The main issue to him is the federal budget. He agrees that the average citizen does not really understand the federal budget, but he feels that "people can be made to understand it." He agrees with economists that say the U.S. is

headed for the same financial problems as New York City. He strongly urges, "The federal budget has to be balanced." Two other vital issues for McGinnis are waste in federal expenditure and law and order. His campaign philosophy is optimistic. He stated, "I expect to get elected because I plan to take the issues to the people and give them facts."

McGinnis's extensive study and interest in Lincoln will be used in his political philosophies. McGinnis said, "If Lincoln was alive today, he'd have answers. He'd be just as successful now as he was then. I've studied him so much I feel I know how he would react and I feel I can react as he would." McGinnis went on to say that he feels Lincoln was a "man of integrity, intelligence, and idealism." He added, "I try to follow qualities he possessed." His political goals are not far reaching. He simply says, "I'd like to be a Congressman for a few terms."



McGinnis says his campaign will center around "reform, reorganization and savings."

Tarble donates \$1,000,000 for Eastern cultural center

by Karen Knupp

Have you ever wondered what wealthy and retired businessmen do with all their money?

Well, fortunately for Eastern, one of these men never forgot his alma mater.

In early January of 1976, Eastern received \$ 63,500 of a one million dollar pledge made by retired industrialist Newton E. Tarble, an Eastern alumnus.

The pledge which was made two years ago and announced by President Gilbert Fite at the 1974 commencement is to be used for building a new cultural center on campus.

Plans are being discussed for an art gallery and related facilities, Kenneth Hesler, director of university planning, said.

Tarble enrolled at Eastern in 1905 and played for one of the school's first baseball teams. In 1920 he and three others began the Snap-On Tool Company which is now one of the most widely known hand tool companies in the United States. The donation is being made in the form of shares of stock of this company.

The donation is currently being held by the Eastern Illinois University Foundation, a non profit organization that keeps and administers all donations given to Eastern.

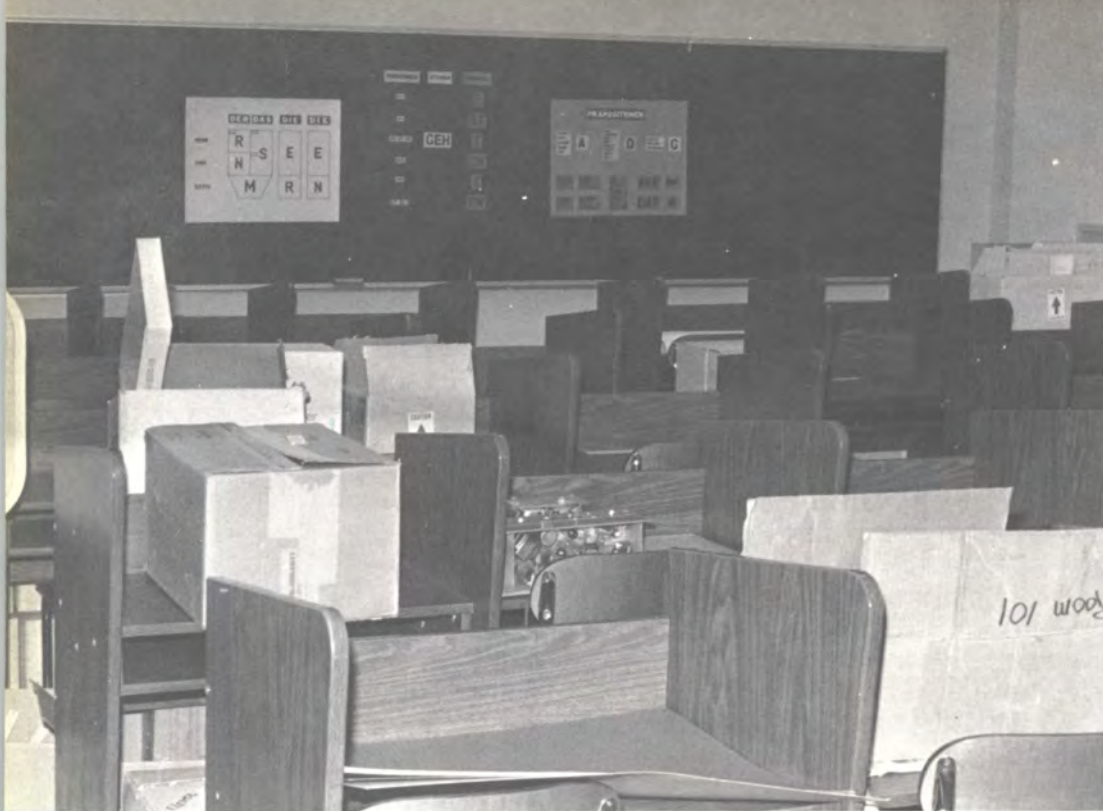
This is not Tarble's first donation to Eastern. Previously, he has donated \$ 150,000 to a variety of funds: the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship, the Edson Taylor Scholarship for mathematics, and the Isabel McKinney Scholarship for English.

A new look for foreign language and journalism

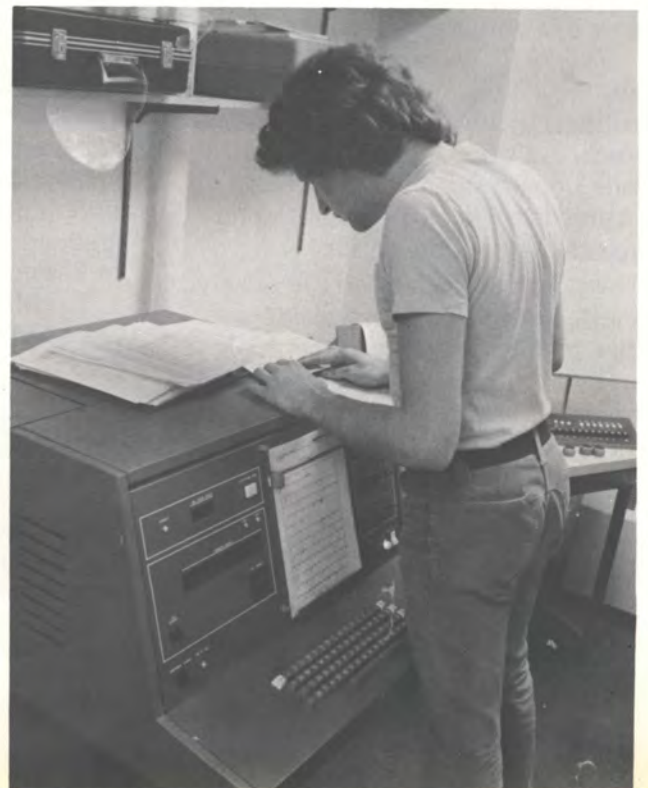
Both the foreign language and journalism departments received new facilities this year. The language lab in Coleman Hall was completely renovated and the journalism department packed up its typewriters and moved from Pemberton Hall basement to the east wing of the Student Services building.

After a 3-year wait, the language lab which cost about \$ 132,000 was completed and will be open for use in the Fall of 1976. The booths in the lab have been remodeled and a new console, new wiring and 84 cassette decks have been added.

The journalism department also has a new look in its new facilities. With the Warbler offices, journalism professors' offices and classrooms upstairs, the Eastern News, darkroom and composing room are located downstairs in the Student Services building.



Upper left: The new language lab is set up to provide students with extra practice outside the classroom. Middle left: The new journalism classrooms are located upstairs in the east wing of the Student Services Building. Lower left: The composing room in the new facilities is used by the Eastern News, Warbler and Vehicle. Below: Civil Service worker Beryl McClerren sets type on the new compugraphic machine in the composing room.



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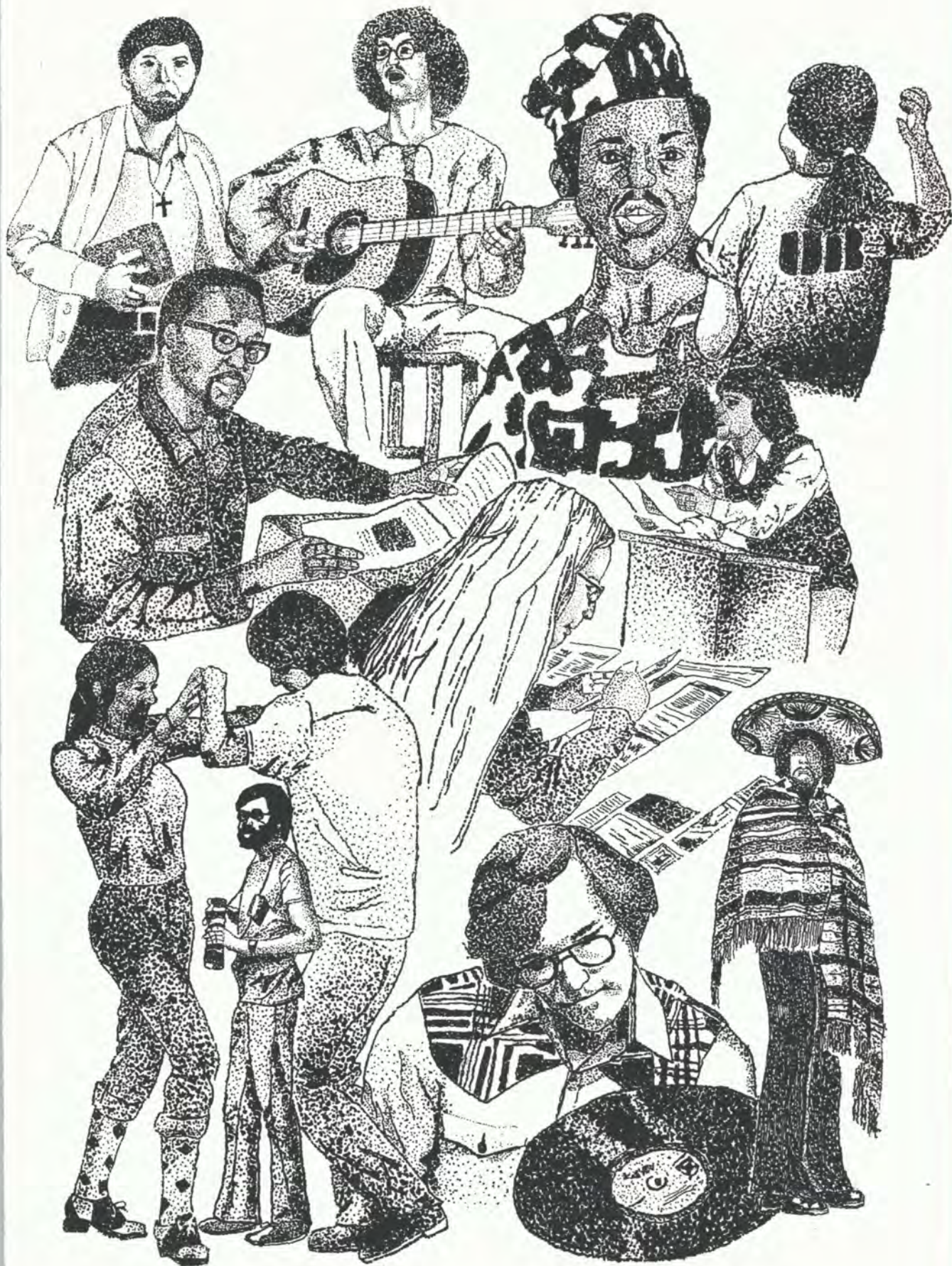
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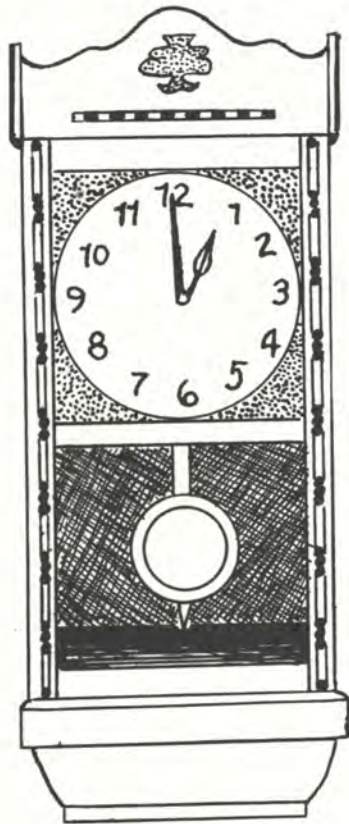


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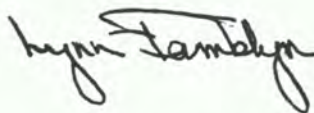
When asked if I wanted to edit a section of the Warbler this year it sound really prestigious, educational, interesting etc. Well, actually it was all of that and even more, but the main part of the experience was going just a little more berserk than what I already was. Deadlines were never met, copy always ran short, and Lynn kept losing the purpose of her section.

Consequently, maybe I'd better spell it out so when you read my section there won't be any mistake as to what I was trying to achieve. The purpose of

ACTION is to cover the primary student activites on Eastern's campus.

The features in this section report with some depth a wide variety of organizations that Eastern has to offer. The "things to do" feature is especially to inform the bored people on campus that there are plenty of interesting activities to do if a person looks for them.

I hope that you will enjoy my section and that you'll give the 1976 Warbler more than a breif scanning to find your picture.



Lynn Tamblyn
1976 ACTION editor

GETTING



by Susan Black

In these days of rising inflation just what can \$44,450 buy anymore? Well, with the right people in control you can buy the rock group, Chicago, feminist Kate Millett, "Gone With the Wind", and skiing trips-just to mention a few. The University Board at Eastern has brought these and a multitude of other things to the students of Eastern.

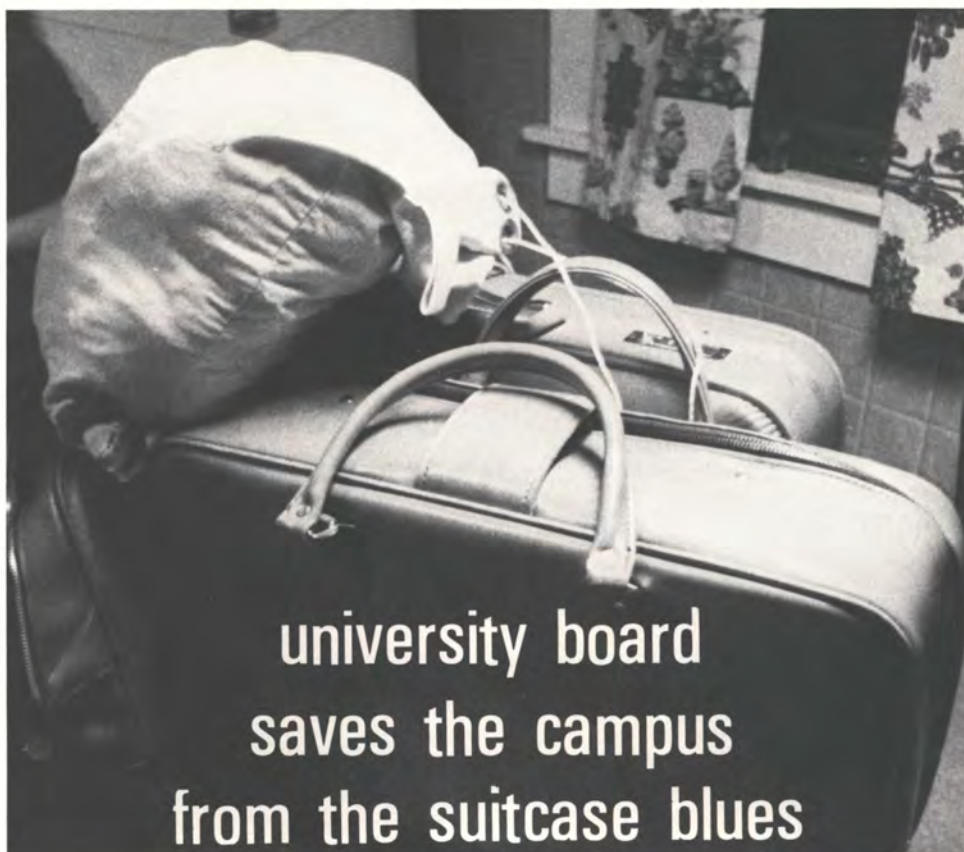
The purpose of the UB is to provide students with a variety of low cost entertainment. Michelle Zielinski, vice-chairperson of the UB, said that the UB tries to provide the students with "a well rounded variety of things to do" and "to try and keep people around on the weekends." Since Eastern is a notorious "suitcase school" the board tries to provide the kind of activities that will keep students on campus.

The UB receives its money from the student activity fees that each student pays. This money is then divided up among the committees of the UB so that they can begin planning their activities for the coming year.

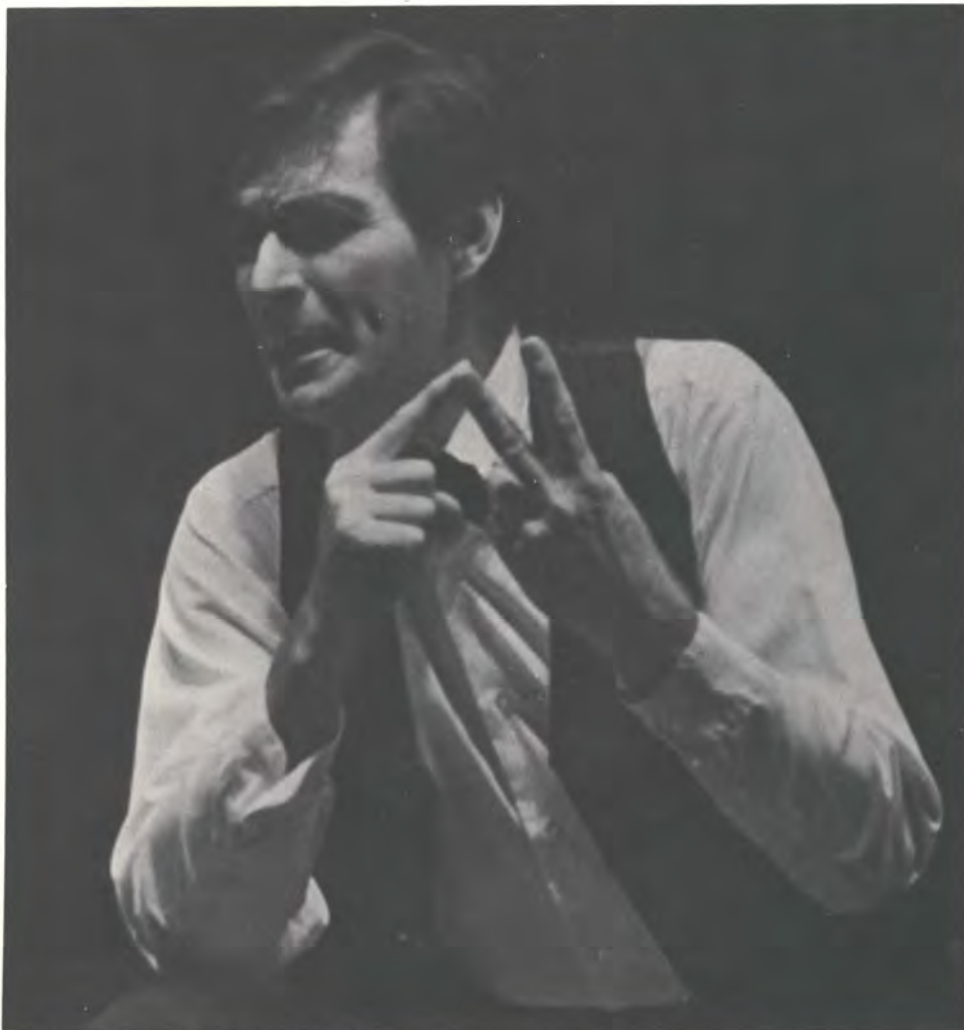
Committees decide on what talent they are going to book by attending special conventions, by reading the tons of promotion material they receive, by reading Rolling Stone and through personal experience.

Bringing the students the best in recent movies is the movie committee. For 50 cents students can see movies like "Chinatown", "Paper Chase", and "Harry and Tonto". To show a movie like "Chinatown", the UB must pay \$350. Not all movies are rented for a flat rate, Ann Ryan, UB movie coordinator said. Many of the movies are rented at a certain rate and then the UB must also pay the rental company a percentage of the take.

The members of the UB movie committee decide which movies to rent,



university board
saves the campus
from the suitcase blues



Robert Blake portrays Abe Lincoln during one of the University Board's fine arts presentations.

show the movies, collect admission fees, and are responsible for the film while it is on campus. Like all UB committees, members are not paid for their work. Of all the UB committees, the movie committee is one of the busiest.

Providing the student body with a variety of concerts is UB's concert committee. This year the committee had one of their most successful years. The Chicago and Harry Chapin concerts were both well received by students. Over 4,000 of the 6,500 tickets available for Lantz Gymnasium were sold the first day the tickets were on sale for the Chicago concert.

Randy Kob, UB chairperson, said that due to many problems encountered in the past with concerts it has been necessary for the UB to tighten their security at the concerts. Those now attending concerts are checked at the door for liquor and "controlled substances" such as marijuana.

The crowd is not the only thing that gives the UB headaches at concerts. Often the performers and their "roadies" cause problems, according to Kob. Sometimes groups make requests for different types

of food and drinks to be provided in their dressing room which the UB provides. For example, when Chicago was here they requested 10 bottles of expensive wine and then used it to douse their cigarettes. Also Kob said, the "roadies" or the stage hands take the leftover food and throw it around the dressing room making quite a mess.

"When you're a big star you can demand a lot of things," Kob said. He continued to tell of how when rock group America was at Eastern a couple of years ago they requested that there be 24 potted plants on stage with them. James Taylor requested a type of drinking water bottled only in France when he was here last spring. The UB tries to fill the requests of these groups but some of the absurd requests just can't be handled.

The UB lecture committee is responsible for presenting speakers who are authorities on current problems or controversial issues. This fall the UB lecture committee brought feminist Kate Millett and Keith Stroup of the NORML (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws) group to campus. Already the lectures for spring have been

planned.

Lectures, unlike movies, do not require planning on a week-to-week basis but must be planned months in advance. For example, the spring lectures by Margaret Meade, anthropologist, and Dr. Paul Erlich, population growth and problems expert, were already in the planning stages in the first month of fall semester. The lecture committee, like all committees, must keep up-to-date on what speakers are available, for how much, and when.

What makes the UB work so well? The fact that the students on the committees are "really into" their committees. Kob cited members of the Fine Arts committee as a prime example of a group of students who are really up on talent in that field.

This committee, vice-chairperson Zielinski said, is the committee that tries the hardest to provide students with cultural entertainment that they might never see once they leave college. Students from smaller towns, once they graduate, will never get a chance to see the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Gus Giordano's dance troupe, or the National



Aerosmith was one of the several concerts brought to Eastern's campus by the University Board.

"relatively new forms of entertainment ... will have to be expanded."

Dance Company of Mexico so it is the job of this committee to get the highest caliber talent in the fine performing arts on campus now.

The UB is made up of numerous committees that are just now coming into their own. Kob said that in the future he expects the Coffeehouse, video tape, travel and special events committees to increase their programming. Currently these are all relatively new forms of entertainment that are increasing in popularity at Eastern and will have to be expanded.

"I would like to see more low cost entertainment for students, more progressive movies, more "freebies" and "mini-concerts", Kob said. He seemed sure that with students working on the UB like they have been in the past that these goals can and will be achieved. The UB is one group of dedicated students who work hard without pay, to entertain, educate and enlighten their fellow students.



Mississippi Sheik, Sam Chatmon packed one of the largest coffeehouse performance of the year.



Member of the Alenikoff Dance Company performs "The One of No Way" in another UB Fine Arts presentation.

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news, warbler 'on the move' while welh moves for more money

Constant pleas for salaries for the WELH staff . . . a move from low-hanging pipes and dingy walls to the modern facilities of the Student Services building . . . "camera ready" make-up for the yearbook . . . the first two-semester News editor and a new staff addition (assistant-to-the-editor)--these are just a few of the revisions, additions and corrections for the fourth estate on Eastern's campus.

In a move to save money, the Warbler staff produced the book in "camera-ready" style--doing their typesetting on campus and sending pages

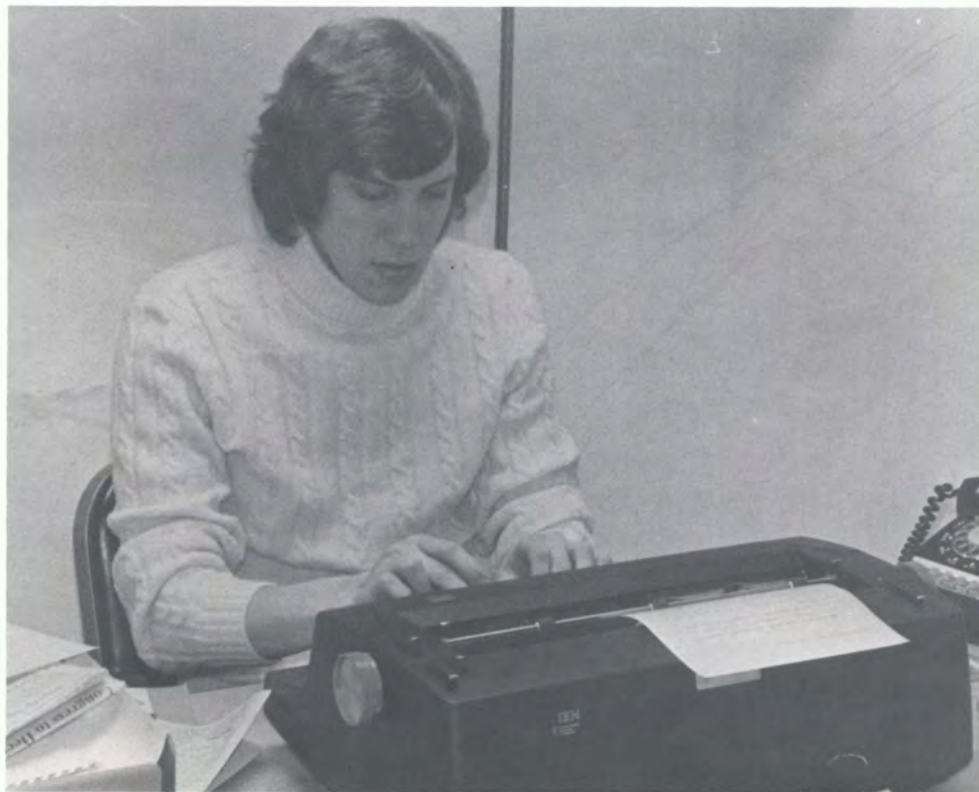
into the company ready to print. Civil service worker Shirley Nolan was hired to handle most of the extra work involved, but the change meant earlier deadlines for the rest of the staff. Working with the same magazine format employed in the '75 Warbler, they took it an almost inevitable step further and designed their own magazines.

Veteran Karen Knupp headed a, to say the least, mixed crew. Newcomer Lynn Tamblyn designed and edited Action. Gregg Walters came back for his second year on the sports section. Former editor M-J Johnson took over the Greek

magazine, Odyssey. Marilyn Vise, a new face in the yearbook office and the journalism department, edited On Campus. Finally, John Rearden, Jr. handled the necessary tedium of the Profile section.

Another addition to the Warbler was a poster tribute to the Bicentennial. Dan Beard and David Potenziani did the research and wrote the copy and Marcey Vasumpaur designed the poster and artwork.

Both the Warbler and the Eastern News pulled their roots and typewriters out of the dingy but comfortable "Pit" in



News editor Jim Lynch cranks out an editorial for the next edition of the paper.

Pem Hall basement and moved to sparkling new quarters in the east wing of the Student Services building. Adjustments such as learning how to type without a shift key, picking up on the new phone system and living without a dartboard were handled well by the staff.

Jim Lynch headed the News squad as the first two-semester editor since the paper became a daily in September of 1973. Diane Duvall and Debbie Pearson split semesters as managing editor. Barry Smith also kept his news editor desk for two semesters. A new staff position opened this year--Cindy Juras worked under Lynch as assistant-to-the-editor.

While the News' staff handled the printed media at Eastern, WELH, the campus radio station, handled the air waves. This year WELH had to operate under a completely new format. The Apportionment Board (AB) cut the station's budget request in half, forcing the staff to discontinue all block programming (separate shows for soul, jazz, hardrock, etc.) and run on a more professional format in a move to attract



EASTERN NEWS: Row 1: Pete Zurco, Jim Lynch—editor, Barry Smith, Joe Natally, George Creek Row 2: Diane Duvall, Scott Weaver, Debbie Pearson, Sandy Pietzrak, Jim Dowling, Starla

Stensaas, Lori Miller, Vicki Henneberry, Lydia Russell Row 3: Mark Wisser, Dave Kouba, Tim Yonke, Dave Shanks, Chauncey Blaisdell, Bob Percy.

more advertisers. To accomplish this change, the disc jockey on the air chose half the music selection and the other half was chosen by the music director. This move would "give it (radio programming) some continuity," said WELH adviser Jerry Alder.

WELH's big crusade of the year was trying to get salaries for their staff. The AB not only denied this request but cut their budget as well. Alder estimated that a campus radio station the size of WEHL could operate and afford to pay their staff on a budget of \$13,000. Their budget was cut to under \$8,000.

"They're (the AB) trying to force us to become more professional," said Alder, "But they refuse to give us enough money to even attempt it."



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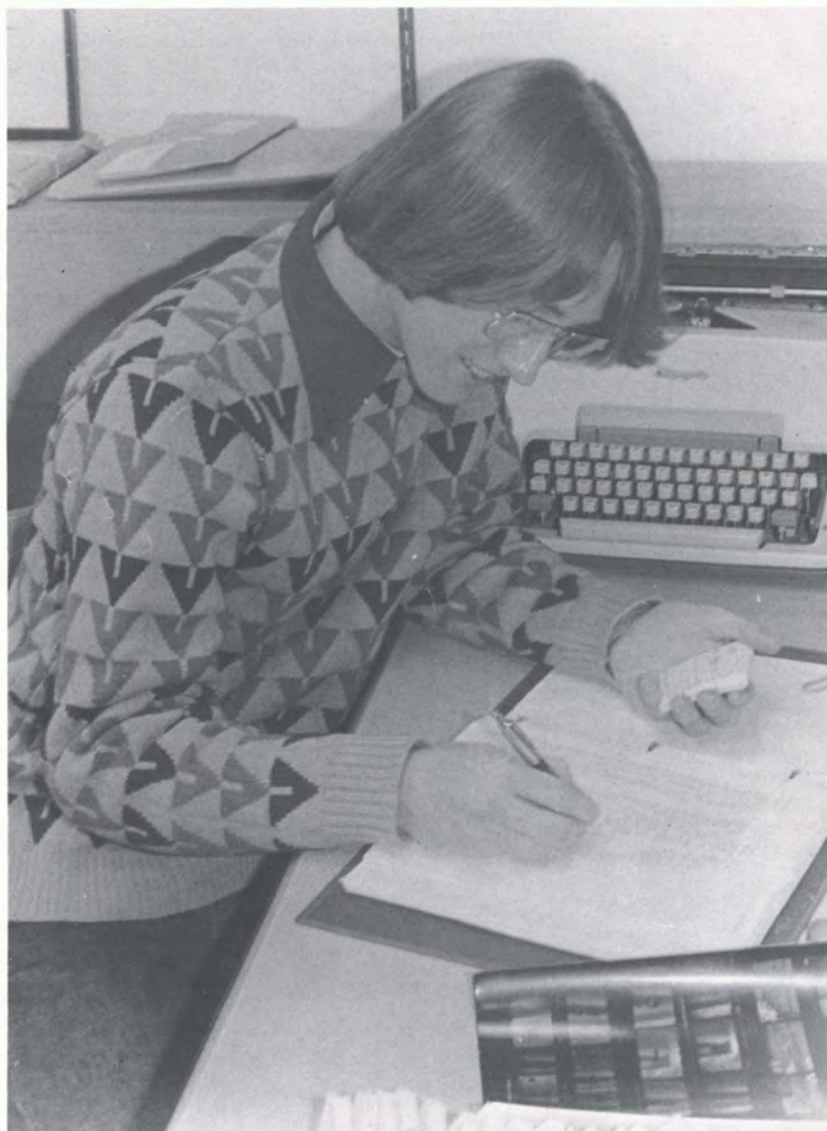
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News staffers Lori Miller, Sandy Pietrzak, and Starla Stensaas add last-minute touches to their stories.



Left: John Rearden works steadily at indexing underclass pages. Above: WELH's Joe Dawson ties two music segments together with a short announcement.

'great escape' found in canoe trip

by Steve Bartlett and Jim Dowling

The first weekend of October, more than 250 Eastern dorm residents participated in a canoe trip to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana. The trip was sponsored by the Housing Office and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas dorm complex under the direction of Randy Johnson, Douglas Hall director.

There were about an equal number of males and females participating in the excursion so there were many chances to make new friends and acquaintances. This proved to be an asset Friday night when the weather turned a little chilly. With a shortage of both firewood and tents, huddling together with new-found friends and a little liquid refreshment provided all the warmth needed for the chilly autumn evening.

Saturday morning everyone was up preparing breakfast or rubbing numb hands and cold behinds around an open campfire in an effort to restore circulation.

By 8 a.m. camp was struck and everyone piled into busses to begin the short trip to the point on the river where the canoeing part of the trip would begin.

Everyone's canoe was in the water by 11 a.m. to head back downstream to camp which was now 15 miles away.

The river itself, although not much of a challenge for the experienced canoeist, provided lively current for drifting as well as some occasional "rough water", sand bars, many small dams and gravel shallows which made portaging necessary.

The biggest obstacles encountered were presented by the canoeists themselves. Between people being overturned by low hanging branches and tree roots and just some general horseplay, it wasn't long before everyone had gotten completely soaked.

Lunch that day was decided by each group and places were not difficult to find on the tree shaded riverbank.

After lunch each group enjoyed a leisurely return to camp taking in the beauty of the surrounding woods, joking with friends and breathing the crisp autumn air.

The return trip took about six hours which meant that everyone had developed a keen appetite and was ready to eat upon arrival at camp.

After a fantastic day, a problem arose which caused some disappointment among most of the group. Many of the people who had driven to the park had to leave that night which meant that their riders also had to leave.

By Sunday, about thirty-five members of the original group remained. The mass exodus did not prevent those from enjoying themselves on the hike planned for that day.

The hike through the park was along well-marked trails that were of varying difficulty. Some ran along the sides of the river and contained no major obstacles. Others involved climbing damp wooden ladders down into deep muddy canyons, walking in and along rocky and muddy riverbeds, climbing over slimy, moss-covered rocks and scaling steep paths overrun with briars and fallen branches.

In spite of all of these 'hardships,' the hike was one of the best features of the trip providing exercise, fresh air and the beauty of the park at the beginning of its fall change.

All things considered, the canoe trip was an enjoyable break from school weather for one day or two.



Above and below: The trails at Turkey Run kept the canoers busy when they weren't on the river. Opposite page, top left: Cliff scaling provided the adventurous answer to several of the more experienced hikers. Top right: Mark Lanaham and Randy Cooper enjoy the easy current. Bottom: Those who remained for the hike paused for a 'casual' group shot.





wanafunzi afri-jamaa: a gathering of african students

by John Rearden, Jr.

In September, 1973, a new organization dawned on the Eastern scene. The name Wanafunzi Afri-Jamaa, suggested by Joseph Onsongo and Marceli Kirui from Kenya and Adam Alhassan from Ghana, is a hybrid. Wanafunzi means "students" in Swahili. In the Swahili and Hausa languages, Jamaa translates as "gathering." So, with the "Afri," you end up with "a gathering of African students."

The group was started by Africans for Africans coming to Eastern. Its purpose is to help them in their transition and to point out similarities between the African and American cultures. Present sponsors of the organization are Dr. Margaret Soderberg and Dr. Abdul Lateef, Political Science, Dr. Jimmie Franklin, History and Dean James Johnson, Student Personnel Services.

The "Afrajammies," as they are often mistakenly called, have been especially

successful in athletics. Such sports standouts as Osei Agyeman and Toni Ababio on the track team and Mike Alhassan and George Gorleku on the soccer team have graced the role of the African association. In intramurals they have won the trophy for three consecutive years.

Members have given speeches in Effingham. They have travelled to various universities to check up on similar organization's activities. Occasionally, they have shown films about Africa.

At this year's second anniversary celebration, the 80 members also showed films including one on music and one on culture in Benin City, according to Adamu Alhassan, a founding father and currently president. Mick Chizmar, student body president, also spoke during the three day celebration.

"The more we understand our culture, the more we understand the American culture," Alhassan concluded.



Wanafuzi-Afrijamaa: Row 1: Nkereuw Matthew, Ernest Odunze, Adamu Alhassan, Pres.; Christina Udofa, Matthew Kirui, Akinyele Oregbemi, Bassey Abasiunmoh Row 2: Robert Ossai, Julius Omole, Dr. Jimmie Franklin, Sponsor; Mrs. Eulalee L. Anderson, For. Stud. Adv.; James Johnson, Sponsor; Segun Afolabi Row 3: Bolaj

Adana, Qudus Pedro, John Carter, Koawole Lafinhan, Isaac Osei-Jeffour, Paul Kokroko, Erastus Cheruiyot, Joseph Onsongo, Isaac Olufeso, Abiola Ajala, Iyabo Oloyede, Rose Onama, Robert Johnson, Bolaj Adana, Joseph Chukwu, S. Tunde Ajala, Baba Sadick.

foreign students have outstanding year

The Association of International Students, now numbering 173, was recognized officially in February, 1962. In the interim the group has taken on a huge number of projects and activities. Homecoming floats, International teas, ethnic dinners, intramurals, trips, picnics and the regular monthly meetings with slides, artifacts and guest speakers have occupied the outlanders.

One of the standard events on the international students calendar must be International Week. Each day has its own feature. These have included movies,

meetings, the International Bazaar, stage shows, costume parades, and reknowned guest lecturers such as ambassadors, senators and the consul-general of several countries.

In 1972 the students even got their "home away from home" for meetings, studies and parties. Eastern gave the association the use of the house at 1615 7th Street. Unfortunately, the building is ultimately doomed to be demolished.

The turning point on the increase of foreign students came in 1967 when a full time adviser was hired for them. After

that, the influx accelerated. Use of area families as hosts for the foreign students began then.

But the essential purpose of a university is preparation in some way for the world inside or outside its borders. Evidence of success in that pursuit is the fact that, as in the past, foreign students were offered assistantships-12 this year. Again, as in the past, most of the association members will return home to their countries better prepared. And that is why they came here in the first place, isn't it?



Association of International Students Row 1: Khairuddin Jamaluddin, Ernest Odunze, Erastus Cheruiyot, Farid Hacena, Manju Narang, Abdelkader Bourezg, Kim Thu Nguyen, Kim Chi Nguyen, Mustag Baluch, Machiko Osawg Row 2: Hossain Shakerifar, Julius Omole, Nkereuwen Matthew, Christina Udufa, Florence Turay, Basse Abasiumoh, Joseph Chukwu, Cheap Ling Choy Row 3: Mohammed Youwef Ali, Isaac Olufeso, Clinton Gibbs, Archibald Amarch, Zoher Nomanbhoy, Isaac Osei-Kuffour, Mustapha Maricar, Mohammed Ismail, Gamini Weerasekera,

Solaiman Miah, Carmen Castillo, Carlos Ching-Morales, Yussuf Ali Khan, Tai Loy Wong, Kim Anh Nguyen, Abiola Ajala, Nlau Hue Nguyen, Stella Fing, Hadri Boudissa, Bonnie Hsiang, Tunde Ajala, Segun Afolabi, Li Man Sing, Pres.; Vincent Huang, Treas.; Baba Sadick Row 4: Kolawole Lafinhan, Adamu Alhassan, Kwok To Yoe, Paul Kokroko, Michael Chen, Louisa Aguiyi-Ironsi, Iyabo Oloyede, Joseph Onsongo, Lynn Enason, Matthew Kirui, Clinton Gibbs, Mrs. Eulalee Anderson, Foreign Students Advisor.

NORML:

out to change out-dated laws

by Karen Knupp

Every year more than 400,000 people are arrested for possession of marijuana. Ninety percent of these people are arrested for simple possession, and 60 percent of all those arrested are under 25 years of age. Over \$500,000,000 a year is spent in enforcement of these laws.

The federal laws prohibiting marijuana use have not changed since 1970. And, though some local law enforcement agencies and courts have become more lax in their control, a conviction still carries the stigma of a mark on your record.

The question is: is it worth it? A growing number across the United States seem to feel that harsh marijuana laws have misplaced our priorities and that many otherwise--innocent people--especially youths--are being too severely punished. In answer to this wave, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has been formed, and in January of 1976 a local chapter was formed at Eastern.

NORML is a non-profit lobbying group based in Washington D.C. pushing for the decriminalization and eventual legalization of marijuana. The group tries to inform the public and Congress about the true effects of marijuana by "compiling information from tests, research data, and experimental data," said Eastern's Gary Henigman, a junior from Paris who is forming the NORML on campus, said.

One of the group's biggest problems is weeding through biased reports "based on sensationalism," Henigman said. "If one committee comes up with a one-time experiment that points toward brain damage (from use of marijuana), the results usually don't hold if the experiment is repeated."

Henigman gave an example of a group of experimenters who pumped marijuana smoke into the lungs of monkeys for 24 hours at a time. The monkeys died of asphyxiation, but the experimenters attributed it solely to the effects of the drug.

Another example is the report issued by



Cigarette papers, such as the decorated one pictured above, hold weeds other than tobacco these days.

the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security which was headed by Chairperson James O. Eastlin. The report Marijuana-Hashish: Epidemic and its Impact on U.S. Security, called marijuana a "national disaster" that would produce a "nation of zombies." The results of their studies were entirely one-sided because the committee would not allow any testimony at their inquests that did not support their own pre-formulated ideas, Henigman said.

Not all federal studies are so biased though. The National Institute for Drug Abuse released a report in 1974 in which Dr. Robert L. Dupont stated that, though marijuana usage did present some health risks, he opposed the use of criminal law for punishing users of small amounts. Another report done was the Jamaican studies in which a number of Jamaicans who smoked 10-12 marijuana cigarettes a day were tested. There were no ill effects from the drug, Henigman said.

NORML also plays an important role in the decriminalization of marijuana on a state level. The first laws prohibiting the smoking of marijuana were passed in Utah and California in 1915. The first federal law was passed in 1937 after all of the states had already passed laws against the drug. It was more of a moral issue at the time, Henigman said, since no studies had been done providing evidence that the drug was indeed harmful. The Bogs Act of 1951 only stiffened the penalties. Not until 1970 was a federal law passed lowering the penalties for first-time offenders arrested with small quantities in their possession.

But slowly state legislatures have begun decriminalizing marijuana. The first state to make such a move was Oregon in 1972, followed by California, Colorado, Maine, Ohio, and finally Alaska, the state with the most lenient marijuana laws in the country. NORML spent much of its time lobbying within the legislatures of these states and informing the public.

On a local level, Henigman says he hopes to accomplish much the same. Working with NORML chapters at Western and SIU-Carbondale and the state chapter in Chicago, he hopes the Eastern group will be able to "tell the students about NORML and re-educate the public" lectures, films, open forums, and talk shows on local radio stations.

Henigman says that the support on campus should not be too hard to get, but that he also wants the support of the community of Charleston since "the biggest job lies in re-educating the over-30 (age) group". He hopes that civic projects and lectures to local groups will help to achieve this goal.

Henigman estimates that over 60 percent of the campus has smoked marijuana at one time or another. In the entire country, he estimates marijuana has increased 200 percent in the past four years, so obviously "the laws aren't doing anything to curtail its use." And that's why NORML was formed -- to do away with what many people believe to be an almost-useless law.

CHRISTOPHER ST.

new gay organization on campus

by Sandy Pietrzak

Eastern's first gay organization called Christopher Street was established in January. Comprised of student, non-student and faculty membership, the organization is not restricted to homosexuals but open to any persons and groups who will most benefit by its educational and informational resources.

The name, Christopher Street, is taken from an incident that occurred in New York City on a street of the same name in 1968 which triggered the beginning of gay activism and made it a civil libertarian issue.

Prior to 1968, gay bars in the area were raided several times a month; customers were arrested, forced to post bond and released. However, on a certain Saturday night, gays, for the first time, resisted arrest which resulted in a three day riot that encompassed the entire Christopher Street area.

One purpose of the organization concerns personal liberation—to integrate one's sexuality with the total being through a program of social interaction.

Another purpose deals with changing the oppressive institutional laws and policies through educational-political activities, thereby initiating a parallel change in human attitudes.

A third goal strives to instill an awareness of the gay brotherhood and mutual respect in the gay community; to recognize the diversity of lifestyles of homosexuals and to unify them into a common culture.

Also, the development of informational programs pertaining to

homosexual persons in today's society is stressed.

Throughout the semester, Christopher Street has made counseling available through the Gay Line which works in conjunction with the Charleston Family Planning Center. Most calls question what it is like to be gay and where friends can be met. Any calls requesting such a follow-up are referred, through the planning center, to a gay person of a non-professional counseling status.

The gay line has access to professional counselors acquainted with gays and their problems. Also, ministers and medical professionals are available when requested.

Topics discussed at the weekly meetings dealt with "Christinity and Homosexual," "Gays and Alcoholism," "Communication and Sexuality," "Role Playing—Take It Or Leave It" and "The Gay Teacher."

Letter writing campaigns were also initiated in which gays were urged to write the Federal Legislature stating their position on the rights of the homosexual as stated in the Illinois Constitution (Art. I, Sec. 2) and protected by the fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Homosexuality has been decriminalized in Illinois (as well as the 12 other states) on the grounds that what consenting adults do in private is not the business of the law.

Religious bodies such as the United Methodist Bishops and the United Church of Christ have stated their positions on gay rights.

Echoing these stands is a further goal of the organization: to promote understanding and expression of

inalienable freedoms written within the confines of the laws of the state of Illinois and to help insure these interpersonal expressions and commitments against harassment and prejudicial actions.

Gays who served in the armed forces were also urged to contact the chairperson of the Armed Forces Committee, stating that their homosexuality did not hinder their military performance.

Christopher Street is working closely with the Gay Illini at the University of Illinois and also sponsored guest speakers from the Gay Alliance at Southern Illinois University—Carbondale at their meetings.

Encounter groups as well as sessions involving parents of homosexuals organized to help them understand and accept homosexuality in sons and daughters were also initiated.

The Home Economics, Sociology, Health Education, Education and Educational Counseling Departments were given access to multi-media materials on topics concerning the homosexual, provided by the organization.

During the semester, Christopher Street began advertising itself and its events in the Eastern News, Charleston Times-Courier, Mattoon Journal-Gazette and the Lakeland Junior College student publication, Lighthouse.

With two faculty members acting as advisers to members, Christopher Street serves a number of homosexuals who make up an estimated 10 per cent of the university's population.

ub, greek council sponsor lincoln statue clean-up



In early fall Greek Council and University Board sponsored a Lincoln clean-up. The effort was to improve the area around the statue and make it a cleaner recreational site.

Only seven people from the several groups showed interest to spend their day sweeping and picking up the ground around the Lincoln statue.

Left: A University Board member sweeps around Lincoln's huge feet. Below: Members of the University Board mowed grass, pulled weeds and picked up litter around the statue as public relations gesture.





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Pam Fuqua Row 3: Glen Simpson, Brad Bartram, David Coy, Mitch Garret, Lyle Forney, Richard Durre, Gary Showalter Row 4: Penny Price, Sue Eggers, Lynell Vaughn, Pam Stamps, Karen Krause, Julie Coartney, Judy Butts, Julie Butler, Bonnie Jessup.



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Thomas, Nancy Schafer, Terry Zeigler, Janet Gilchrist, Becky Crayton, Julie Vogel, Janis Ostrihonsky Row 4: Jon Simmering, Scott Armstrong, Randy Evans, Mike Decker, Kierman Macki, Gary Stephen, Fred Kapelsky.



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campus ministry has facilities to help all

by Starla Stensaas

The purpose of the United Campus Ministry at Eastern Illinois University "is to form communities of Christian Concern which will increase among persons the Love of God and Neighbor and Self."

Sister Maria Regis who leads a Bible study on Monday nights, said that the ministry reaches out to a great number of Eastern students, by representing the Episcopalian, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ faiths.

In her study, the Bible is studied from what Sister Maria terms a "professional point of view," by using the interpretation of professional critics as a guideline and study reference. This year nine students have been registered for the study, but the number attending fluxuates, the sister said.

Campus Ministry also sponsors a "Newman group" on Tuesday nights. The group is a planning team for Sunday morning liturgy, which is written completely by the students. A folk team meets on Thursday nights to plan the music of the theme of the students' liturgy.

Sunday night the Rev. H. L. Daughenbaugh directs an informal meal for the Wesley supper group. Included

with the meal is a lecture by a guest speaker or a movie. "The program may vary, but a meal is always provided," the Sister said.

United Campus Ministry also offers a counseling service to all students. Although the counseling usually deals with religious matters, Sister Maria said that counseling often has to do with "study and course problems," and at times the Health Service recommends a student for religious counseling. All students are welcome to counseling on any subject, Sister Maria said, and it is a combined effort of the staff to supply counseling for anyone who needs it.

"Marriage Preparation Classes," or pre-marriage workshops are another project of the United Campus Ministry. The workshops take place over a period of three days and are conducted by the United Campus Ministry staff and other professional people. The classes cover many areas, concentrating on communication between the two people. The financial aspect is also dealt with, along with religious problems and such things as the actual music for the ceremony. Married couples are also used in the classes to discuss possible problems and hurdles the couple to be married must face and think about.

Sister Maria said that there was "an overwhelming positive response to the

retreat weekend" this year which was held April 9, 10 and 11 at St. Meinrad's Archabbey in southern Indiana. A retreat is planned for this school year in March.

To quote from the stated purpose of the United Campus Ministry: "This Concern will express itself in a variety of distinctive, yet interrelated Ministries. . . Ministries which seek to facilitate and promote the growth of persons. . . spiritual. . . personal. . . intellectual. . . Ministries of prophetic criticism and concern: religious. . . social, etc. and Ministries of exploration of faith and worship of God.

"This cooperative spirit of the shared Ministry among the several historic Churches is and shall be in itself a witness to the oneness of Christ's Church."

Through retreats, Bible study, dinners, classes and just people being with people, that's what Sister Maria, the Rev. Daughenbaugh, the Rev. Mank and others are attempting to do through United Campus Ministry; become a witness to the oneness of the Church of Christ.



Sister Maria Regis aids two campus students during joint counseling on the Bible.



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DORM CRUNCH

no space,
no place
to go

by Kathie J. Kelly

Fall of 1975 brought on an influx of students to Eastern Illinois University's campus. The enrollment rose to an all time high of 8,944.

Over half of these students moved into university resident halls. This was great for everyone, except for those 336 residents who were considered "overflow students."

There are 13 resident halls on Eastern's campus which have a total capacity of 4,205 students. During fall semester many of the dorms had students living in lounges and had some rooms filled to more than capacity occupancy.

Director of Student Housing Louis Hencken viewed the dorm crunch as a situation that was handled very well. He said he felt that the housing office "did everything we could to accommodate those who needed housing," adding that, "We were crowded, but the problems were minimal."

In Hencken's eyes, the influx of students into dorms was caused by other reasons besides the overall increase in enrollment. It is his opinion that the housing department has made dorm life so attractive that they are luring upperclassmen back into resident hall. Housing tries to keep the cost of living in the dorms to a minimum. Also, with the addition of dry floors, quiet floors, and 24-hour open house in some dorms, resident halls have something to offer most any student.

Hencken emphasized the point that juniors and seniors were wanting back into dorms by reporting that though no freshman or sophomores were denied housing in the fall, about 200 upperclassmen were placed on waiting lists.

In retrospect, dorm directors seemed to agree with Director Hencken's viewpoint. Rita Pell, dorm director of Carman's north Tower, was very pleased with the way the overcrowded situation

was handled. She congratulated the Carman staff by saying, "The RA's were ready to handle it. They knew what was going to happen and they were ready..." Carman Hall was the worst hit dorm on campus in reference to the dorm crunch. There were four residents in each lounge and one extra occupant in each quad.

Though Pell was pleased with the way the overcrowded situation was handled, she felt the crunch was unfortunate for the students involved. She said, "It (the overcrowded dorms) wasn't hurting R.A.'s or other staff, but it hurt the

students."

Student academic activities was one area Pell felt was hurt by the Carman crunch. "Quite a few of our spring probation students were in overcrowded situations," she explained, adding, "It was unfair to the students."

Pell rationalized the poor grades by saying that most of the students involved in the Carman overcrowded situation were freshmen. She continued by explaining that as freshmen, they had a lot to adjust to by just being away from home with so many strange people. She felt it was just another adjustment forced



The question is: Is the food really worth waiting this long for?

on the students.

Another study-related problem at Carman was centered around the fact that Carmanites had nowhere reasonable to go within the dorm to study. Pell related that students were studying in bathrooms, hallways, laundry rooms because they had nowhere else to go if their roommate was sleeping or wasn't in a studying mood.

The lack of lounge space caused more than academic problems. Floor meetings were held in the floor bathrooms. Social activities were cramped because there was no room for activities. This was a factor in the lack of floor unity.

Carman, as well as some of the other dorms affected by the crunch, was poorly equipped to handle so many students. Pell reported, "Kids were living out of suitcases for a while." Items like dressers, mirrors, desks were on order when fall semester started, but had not yet arrived.

Perhaps the most serious problem at Carman caused by the crunch was the fact that some students couldn't cope with living in a lounge or being the fifth man in a four man room. Pell believed that the overcrowded situation caused some students to withdraw from Eastern altogether. Pell said, "We lost some good

students because of the overcrowdedness. They simply said, "we don't need this." She went on to say that the number of students to withdraw was minimal, but still very unfortunate.

One student who spent fall semester as a "lounger" at Carman was freshman Millie Besley. She summed up her occupancy in the lounge by saying, "It wasn't too bad." She said that she felt the biggest problems of living in the lounge with three other girls were "lack of privacy" and "the feeling that I was intruding in the floor's lounge." Besley was moved to a quad spring semester.

R.A.'s having to be placed with roommates caused problems. R.A.'s are placed in a counseling role. If a student needed to have a long talk with an R.A. who had a roommate, a strain was placed on all involved.

Though problems of overcrowding were evident, all was not grim. Pell related that there were surprisingly few complaints. She felt that the dorms being overcrowded did actually contribute some to the well being of the dorms. Explaining, she said, "The staff seemed closer and everyone seemed to want to help."

She commended Director Kluge's

office by saying, "We had good back-up from housing. It was nice to know they were there." All students involved in the crunch were notified by housing this summer.

The overcrowded situation eliminated one common problem of the first few weeks of the school year. With all the rooms filled to capacity (and more), there were no room switching and floor squabbles for singles. Everyone more or less had to stay put where they were.

Andrews Hall was another of the dorms caught in the dorm crunch. Andrew's capacity is 480 students. The dorm opened up fall semester with 506, but the number settled to 496 occupants. Barb Busch, Andrews dorm director, said that she did not believe that the drop of students during the semester had anything to do with dorm overflow.

Busch stated, "I heard no complaints," adding, "It's been worse. I can remember when we had six people in a quad." She also said that lounges are figured in the occupancy, which makes the capacity number a little misleading.

Busch felt that her staff handled the situation very well. The floors were very close. She added that "there were less roommate problems. . .they knew they



Bunkbeds were provided for some place to sleep, but nothing could be done for the overflow of personal possessions.



Carman Hall was the worst hit with the overcrowding, but many felt that it brought people closer together.

had to get along." The students seemed to share Busch's opinion that "You can't get upset about things you can't change."

One problem Busch and her staff faced was getting residents to move from overcrowded lounges into rooms when there was space.

The overcrowded rooms did not seem to be a factor in the achievements at Andrews. It was reported by Busch that none of the Andrews students on spring probation had been involved in the crunch directly.

Commenting on problems caused by the overcrowded situation, Busch said the worst problem was that "there was no place to go to get away."

Luckily, most parental reaction to the crunch was favorable. Though some weren't excited about the fact that their son or daughter would be living in a dorm lounge or a crowded room, they generally understood the situation. There were a few irate parents that didn't like paying the full dorm rate for a seemingly second rate room.

Most students seemed to adapt to the crunch very well. In Lincoln Hall, four girls lived in the triple rooms. Spring semester the girls who wanted to stayed in the same "crowded" condition.

Robin Wright and Nancy Baran were two girls who shared a triple room with two other girls. They could only think of one major problem, which was a lack of

shelves. They didn't feel like their privacy was being invaded.

Wright said, "The triple room is really nice. I feel that I have just as much room as I did when I lived in a double room. We really like living here."

The reaction to the overcrowded rooms was not all positive among those involved. Ann Zilla lived in a lounge in Lincoln Hall. Zilla said four girls shared the lounge on the second floor of the dorm. Zilla stated, "One room with people kind of got to me. I got tired of it, though it was fun at first." She continued that, "Fortunately, we all got along pretty well, though it was definitely crowded."

The two main things about the overcrowded dorms which Zilla lamented dealt with money and university housing policy. Zilla stated, "I feel that if you have to pay more for a single, it makes sense that you should pay less for a room shared with three people, even though it's not in the contract."

Concerning the university policy that requires freshmen and sophomores to live in university dorms, Zilla said, "I couldn't get out of living in the dorm. If there's not enough room, it's a senseless policy."

The dorm crunch was the reason that Eastern's thirteenth dorm evolved. East Hall housed 53 men fall semester. East was rented by the university from Calvary Temple Church. The dorm director is

Craig Ullom.

The men moved into East with all new furniture and carpeting. The dorm provides breakfast for the men; however they must go to other dorms for lunch and dinner.

When director Hencken was asked about any increase for dorm occupancy in fall 1976, he reported that he had done a study in which he found that the university could handle 9,500 full-time students. He said, "We are working on plans to accommodate those who will need housing."

Hencken stated that the housing office would "rather not" raise room and board, saying that they work very hard to keep the cost down. He also said that there would be no change in freshmen and sophomores being required to live in the dorms.

In February, however, the housing office submitted proposals to increase dorm costs \$ 50 to \$ 60 for the 1976-77 school year, and students began to push for the university to rescind the policy which requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorm.

All in all, the university has seemed to have survived its first serious bout of growing pains and is prepared to grow some more next fall.



Eastern's "new" dorm, East Hall housed 53 male students to help ease the crunch of overcrowding.



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new society honors residence hall leaders

by Lynn Tamblyn

The National Residence Hall Honorary, Eastern Illinois University Chapter, was organized a year ago last November. It's one of the ten chapters recognized by the Great Lakes Association of College and Residence Halls. The purpose of the organization, according to Pat A. Anderson, president, is to honor various students for their outstanding leadership and work in residence halls. Examples of this are dorm presidents, resident assistants and hall committee members.

Since it's a fairly new organization and it maintains a high standard for induction, the Eastern chapter has

only fourteen members. The members are nominated and selected by advisors and honorary officers, in accord with their past achievements.

The association has no planned activities for the school year, but they do honor their members at banquets twice a year. All the activities are funded through dues that are paid once a year.

The Eastern Illinois University Chapter is working on the design of a pin to be used nationwide as the logo for the organization. A certificate has already been created by the Eastern chapter which is also being used nationally to represent the ideals of all members who belong to the National Residence Honorary.



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***little people's
weekend:***

***following the
yellow brick road.***



Top Left: This is just one of the adorable faces that brightened the campus in March of '75. At Right: The theme chosen for the weekend was the Road to Oz. The Fearless Lion, The Good Witch of the North, and The Wicked Witch of the West were on hand to greet the children. Bottom Left: Parents, children, and even students march along Eastern's Yellow Brick Road on their way to visit the Great Oz.

stevenson rejuvenates its rec room



It only took a day of hard work, but the improvement to Stevenson Tower's rec room was really outstanding.

The executive council voted and approved to rejuvenate their downstairs lounge with the use of murals. The Housing office appropriated them the money for the endeavor.

The artist in charge of the task was a Stevenson resident, Lourdes Frentes. She began on a Saturday morning by first tracing the outlines of silhouettes and with the help of seven to nine volunteers, finished it that night by painting them in different shades.

To highlight the silhouettes, colored lights were added. A bar is in the process of being put in for parties in the area.

To the left and bottom are two pictures showing some of Frentes work and her helpers resting while they admire their efforts.





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24 hour open house gives new freedom?

by Starla Stensaas

"The beginning of the end." That's what Diane Duvall called Thomas Hall's adoption of 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house in her column in the Eastern News. For some it is a beginning of a more realistic life style without having to sneak down back stairways and rush through the nearest exit doors in the early hours of the morning. For others it is the end of morality, of privacy, and of the safety of dorm life. One thing is certain -- it is the beginning of a new Eastern. Eastern Illinois University will never be quite the same again.

The beginning has been a while in coming. It started with the acceptance of 24-hour open house on weekends. Presently nine residence halls have 24-hour open house from noon on Fridays to 11:55 p.m. on Sundays and Monday through Thursday from noon to 11:55 p.m. This arrangement guarantees that students will not grow lazy in their outsmart-the-RA skills, but it allows an alternative to students not interested in a 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house policy.

The 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house was started with President Gilbert C. Fite's approval on an experimental basis. In the President's letter of approval to Vice President Glen Williams, he gave Thomas Hall (men) and Lawson Hall (women) the option of approving the open house program. Stevenson Tower (coed) was also given 24-hour open house option, although Fite turned down their recommendation for alternating suites.

Fite said in his letter, "If any of these halls vote not to select the option, another hall will be chosen by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Housing Committee to vote whether or not they want this option."

Fite added, "This is an experimental program and is approved only for the 1975-1976 school year. At the end of 1975-1976, this program will be reviewed by a committee consisting of four members from the RHA and four members from the student housing personnel."

With Fite's letter, the controversy had only begun. On September 5, 1975, Thomas Hall residents overwhelmingly approved the 24-hour seven-day-a-week option by a vote of 332-72. The ballot had offered four options.

At a Student Senate meeting on September 11, Fite gave his opinion on Thomas Hall's open house policy, calling it a "disruptive influence."



"I don't think that it's very good. I've heard both sides of the argument and I've lived in the dorm and I think it can have a disruptive influence," Fite said. He added that "It invades the privacy of other students and it doesn't increase the educational aspect of education. Students say they want a realistic life style, but this is an unnatural life style. It doesn't add anything and tends to downgrade education."

Fite said, however, that weekend open house "is a considerably different matter than during the week because there is less studying (done then)."

Despite Fite's comments, Stevenson Hall passed 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house on September 11 with a vote of 291 to 15. Seventy students did not vote. Stevenson, perhaps because of their coed arrangement, passed the option with little discussion.

Lawson Hall handled the option a bit differently than Thomas or Stevenson, however, and with a much different result. The residents of Lawson held a question-and-answer forum to discuss potential problems involved in a 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house policy.

Discussion at the forum centered on potential problems with unescorted males, and some students raised fears of too many men in women's restrooms. The forum lasted for almost an hour and a half with about 80 students debating

the issues. Lawson was given three proposals: 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house, retaining existing open house hours, or having no open house at all. Lawson's first vote on September 18 failed to get the two-thirds majority required to pass the first option. Instead, 199 residents voted to keep their existing hours. In the second vote, 454 Lawson residents voted to keep their existing hours, passing their option on to another hall.

At least Lawson's failure to pass the 24-hour seven-day-a-week option disproved Fite's comments that "Peer group pressure is strong and students may be considered ding-a-lings if they didn't vote for it."

In an Eastern News column, Debbie Pearson tried to shed some light on the possible reason for Lawson's failure to approve the option by saying, "It was significant that Lawson, a women's residence hall, got the word from above that seven-day-a-week 24-hour open house was a-okay providing two-thirds of the residents approve."

"That was the catch," Pearson said. "Who ever heard of two-thirds of the women agreeing on anything?"

"Thomas was the first hall to receive round-the-clock visitation, but one must remember what gender (male) resides in Thomas."



Opposite page: A hall resident makes the early morning trek back to his dorm. Above: Despite new freedoms washrooms and showers are still off limits to opposite sex. Right: Sneaking upstairs after midnight is now a thing of the past.

"Then Stevenson became the second hall to take the plunge, but it was common knowledge that Stevenson took the plunge long ago....

"Shame on you, Lawson Hall. No guy in his right mind would ever vote against girls prowling the halls."

Few people at Eastern would argue with the idea that men would be the last to vote against 24-hour open house. Perhaps the reasons show something of the existing social structure at Eastern. It seems to indicate that a female in a male's room is still a male status symbol or proof of masculinity.

Yet even with a third residence hall receiving the open house option, the end of the controversy is not in sight. It must be remembered that 24-hour seven-day-a-week open house is an "experimental project, approved for the 1975-1976 school year only, and is subject to review by the committee of four RHA members and four people from student housing personnel.

Open house or not, there will probably be very few who take advantage of their new freedoms, at least openly. There will still be girls who will sneak out of Thomas Hall in the early morning hours, and guys who will rush toward the nearest exit, shoes in hand, before alarm clocks begin to ring in Andrews Hall. Reputation is still a very fragile thing and few are willing to risk the consequences of being "caught."





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students unite in tv room 'as the soap flows'

by Marilyn Vise

If you ever have the opportunity to stop in and visit any one of the two television rooms located in the University Student Union do so, especially between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The setting is always the same. The television rooms are packed with students watching soap operas or hiding out from the instructor whose class they just skipped.

Walking into this situation will definitely remove any stereotyped images you might have of who watches soap operas. The room is filled with students of all majors, ages, and of both sexes. Yes, even "the guys" gather around to watch the soaps.

The two most popular soap operas with the t.v. room crowd are "The Young and Restless" and "All My Children". It seems that the reason for the popularity of the two shows is that the plot is realistic and the characters are young.

In both shows sub-plots consist of problems with drugs, unwed mothers,

trials of college life and many problems that are real today. All characters in one way or another are searching for something to hold onto in life.

One student commented that he found the soaps to be entertaining. "They kind of make me forget about all the pressures of university life. I mean at least I don't have to worry that my fiance is really my sister. Well, at least I don't think I do. I guess Mark didn't think he would have to worry about that either. But then I doubt that my mom was the swinger Lori's was, but then Lori didn't think her mom was a swinger either."

Most students started coming in when cold weather set in because they have nothing better to do. Since then they've become practically addicted.

When the warm weather returns again one will be able to tell how many students return to sitting on the quad and actually leave the T.V. rooms.





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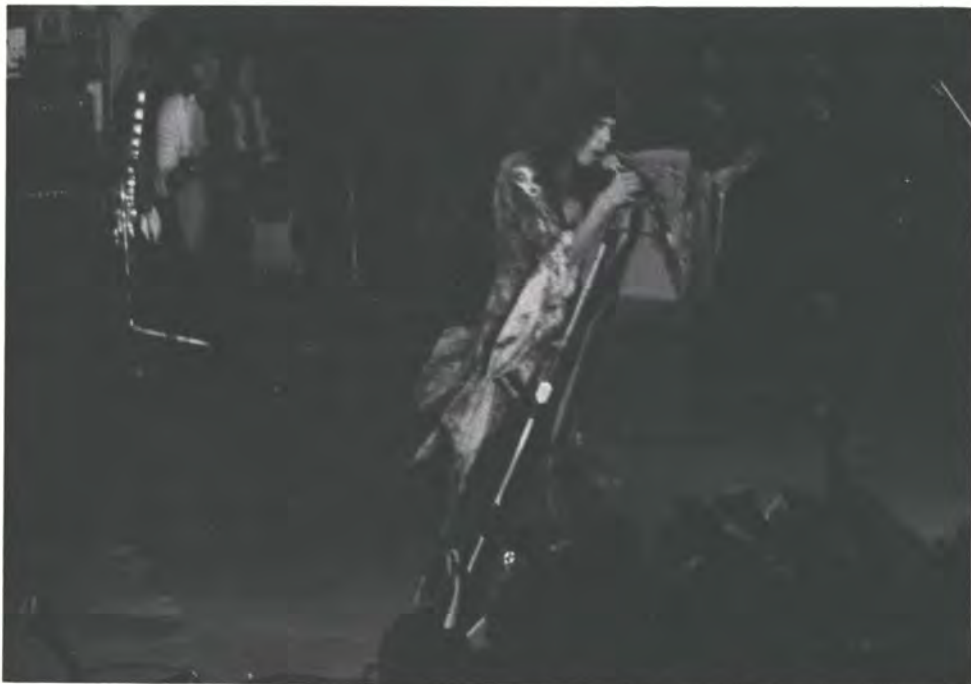
*got the lowdown, burnt-out, bored blues, friend?
well, here it is . . .*

83 things to do at eastern

If you've ever picked up on a conversation of the people sitting next to you in the Lair or those walking by you to class, you've probably noticed that a common complaint is boredom. Easternites just can't seem to find anything to do to fill up their spare time. With studying being completely out of the question, students are hard put to find anything to do when they're not attending their 15 hours of classes, eating or sleeping. Some solve the problem by packing up and heading home every weekend, some dissolve their boredom in beer, others spend their time bottled up in their dorm room practicing that glazed look of boredom. All these are fine solutions--if they make you happy.

If they don't. . .well, then you're in luck. We put together a little list here--just a few ideas on what to do with your spare time. Our list is by no means complete, but it provides a starting block to solve an old problem.

1. For junk-lovers, head south on 130 about 15 miles, past the church with the blue neon cross. A left onto a country road by the Pilgrim Church sign will bring you to Tipsword's "where prices are born and not raised."
2. Get together a posse and break the dogs out of the dog pound.
3. Order 25 pepperoni pizzas and have them delivered to 1112 Williamburg, Charleston.
4. Watch the News. The UB offers some very special folk, rock, and jazz coffeehouses in the Rathskeller. The talent is local as well as imported.
5. Play poker for anything--you know, the Sears Tower, Lake Michigan, a castle on the Rhine, the Space Needle.
6. On a windy, rain-swept night, drive into the country and hunt for tornados.
7. Check out what the Music Department is offering this week as far as concerts and recitals go.
8. See an Eastern Film Society movie. They offer a variety of foreign and early American classics.
9. Go out to Lakeview and spit off the observation platform.



You can always check out the Eastern concert scene. Aerosmith was just one of the groups the UB sponsored this year.



Between classes is a great time to "play the pins" in the Panther Lair.

10. Consider why astrology is not a reliable predictor of the future.
11. Make up your own horoscope.
12. Color your McDonald's calendar.
13. If you're really bored, see about writing for the Warbler and Eastern News (little bit of propoganda, folks).
14. Take up photography.
15. If you want to learn how to knit left-handed or play the guitar, check out the PAD courses.
16. Count the parking meters on the square.
17. Count the parking tickets on your car window.
18. Find the Ford. Take the Lincoln Statue Road to the Snake Road until it turns to gravel and peters out--there's no bridge, but there is a ford.
19. Try the R & R room in Booth Library. It offers a mellow atmosphere for reading and current novels and listening to your favorite music.
20. Go to a UB all-nighter and see how long you can stay awake.
21. Try some "Blue Moon" ice cream at your favorite ice cream shop.
22. Check out the list of campus organizations. You might find yourself a group of people interested in botany, sky-diving, rock hunting, or transcendental meditation.
23. Take a trip to Paris and spend the day looking for the Eiffel Tower.
24. Go to the Panther Lair and play "White Rabbit" on the jukebox--yes, folks, it's still there.
25. Check out Fox Ridge State Park out south on 130. Bring a cheap bottle of wine, some cheese and a friend.
26. Put a red light in your dorm window and see how many calls you get.
27. Call around asking people to sing the WLS jingle.
28. Check out the Union--you can play air hockey, shoot some pool, play the pins, or go bowling.
29. Visit Lantz Gym to do some swimming, jogging, and weight-lifting.
30. Play "guppies."
31. Find someone who knows how to play "guppies."
32. Visit the Paul Sargent Art Gallery.
33. Do some research--find out who Paul Sargent was and what he did. You'll find it interesting.
34. Go out and have a good time laughing at the Lincoln Statue.
35. For the politicians on campus, try getting yourself elected into the Student Senate. Once you're in, try getting something done.
36. Register to vote.
37. Give blood.
38. Shop for a bargain at your local



The Theatre Department offers some fine entertainment. This is a scene from "Rosencrantz and Gildenstern are Dead," which was presented in fall, 1975. This was just one of many fine theatre productions of the year.

*65. become a lincoln lover.
you'll be surprized by the lore
and landmarks in charleston . . .*



Folk singer Bill Camplin provided a night of mellow music in the Rathskeller. The UB tries to round up the best talent for their Coffeeshouses.

grocers. . like \$1.36 for seven pounds of kidney beans.

39. Decide what to do with the beans.
40. Have a bubble gum blowing contest.
41. Go see a movie. The UB offers a variety of films every Friday and Sunday night for 25 or 50 cents.
42. If you're not busy over Spring Break, you might consider taking a UB sponsored trip to Colorado Springs or Florida. It's a good way to go cheap.
43. Cook an eggplant in white wine with Italian sauce and rice.
44. Play in the barrel in Kiwanis park--it's in the valley just north of Harrison.
45. Take a walk. Charleston has some of the most beautiful houses and tree-lined streets--in, at least, all of Coles County.
46. Throw a frisbee in the quad.
47. Fill your friend's VW with balloons. Preferably filled with something like helium . . . or water . . . or shaving cream.
48. Help your friend clean out his VW.
49. Send someone you love a pancake C.O.D. (syrup is optional).
50. Get excited about something
51. Grow a beard and protest the war in Angola.
52. Buy a friend a beer at Ike's and listen to his problems.
53. Check out the yard sales in town. This is an especially good idea for your new apartment dwellers-- you'll find some great deals.
54. Bring your dog to class.
55. Study.
56. Remember that the Residence Hall Association has a lot to offer. They plan dances, all-nighters, and canoe trips to keep the "suit-caser" blues away.
57. Check out the Greek system. Some people like it and some people don't.
58. Count how many times you've ever studied in the library.
59. Study in the library.

60. Pick up a copy of the Vehicle.
61. Take a ride through campus on something unusual—a unicycle or a dune buggy. Be creative.
62. Check out SMC room in Booth Library. A wide selection of entertainment is available-- current records and turntables, some interesting video tape programs and the computer, PLATO.
63. Pick an icy day and skate to class.
64. Be the first person to streak next fall.
65. Become a Lincoln lover. The Charleston area is full of historical landmarks--the statue, Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, Shiloh Cemetary, the County Fairgrounds.
66. Find your own place in the woods south of town and stake your claim.
67. Try Ted's or the almost weekly dances in the Union if you love to dance.
68. Learn to juggle.
69. Get together a band of beer-lovers and have a kegger in the woods. Find some dry wood and bring your own hot dogs.
70. When eating at your favorite restaurant, compose a love letter to the dishwasher in the back room. They get awfully bored.
71. Get to know your neighbors.
72. Remember that the UB also offers a fascinating array of lectures--from Margaret Mead to Gene Roddenberry.
73. Hit someone with an idea.
74. Check out the Buggy Shed in Mattoon.
75. Sit down and circle in the TV guide all the shows you're going to watch for the rest of the week.
76. Head up to Champaign for some interesting night time activities.
77. Check out the art exhibits in the Fine Arts Building.
78. Cut out all the "send in for more information" coupons in a magazine and put down your favorite prof's name and address.
79. Have a party in celebration of James Dean's birthday.

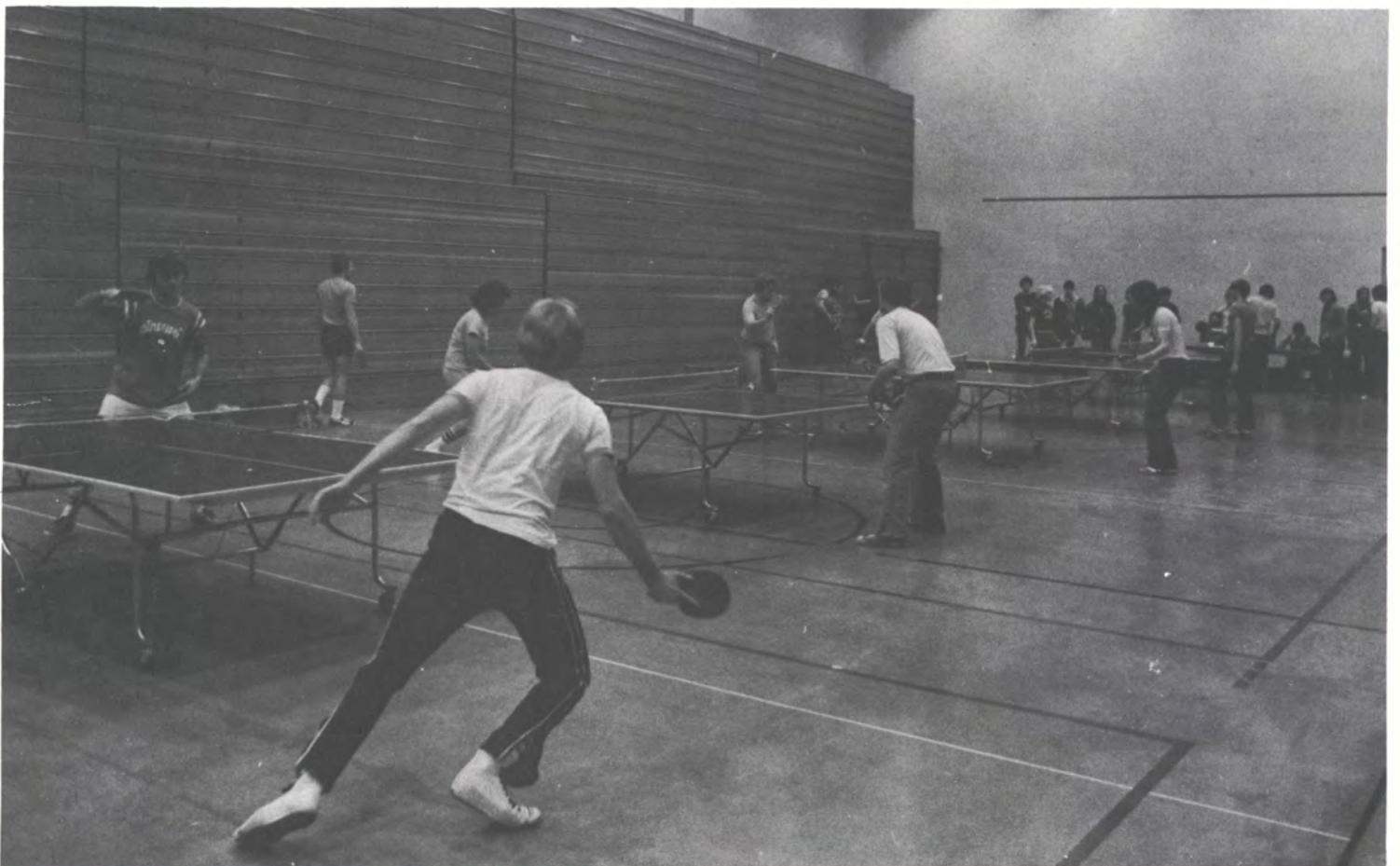


For those who live to move, there's a dance almost every week in the Union Ballroom.

80. Try the Theatre Department for some fine plays. Check around campus for posters displaying dates of performances.
81. Look through your notebook of poetry. You might have an interesting entry for the Vehicle of Karamu, literary magazines published each semester by the English Department.
82. See a good concert at Lantz Gym.
83. Complete this list with your own ideas.



Right: The Greek system holds a wide variety of social activities for its members. Below: Try getting into intramurals - not only football and basketball, but activities like ping pong and pool.



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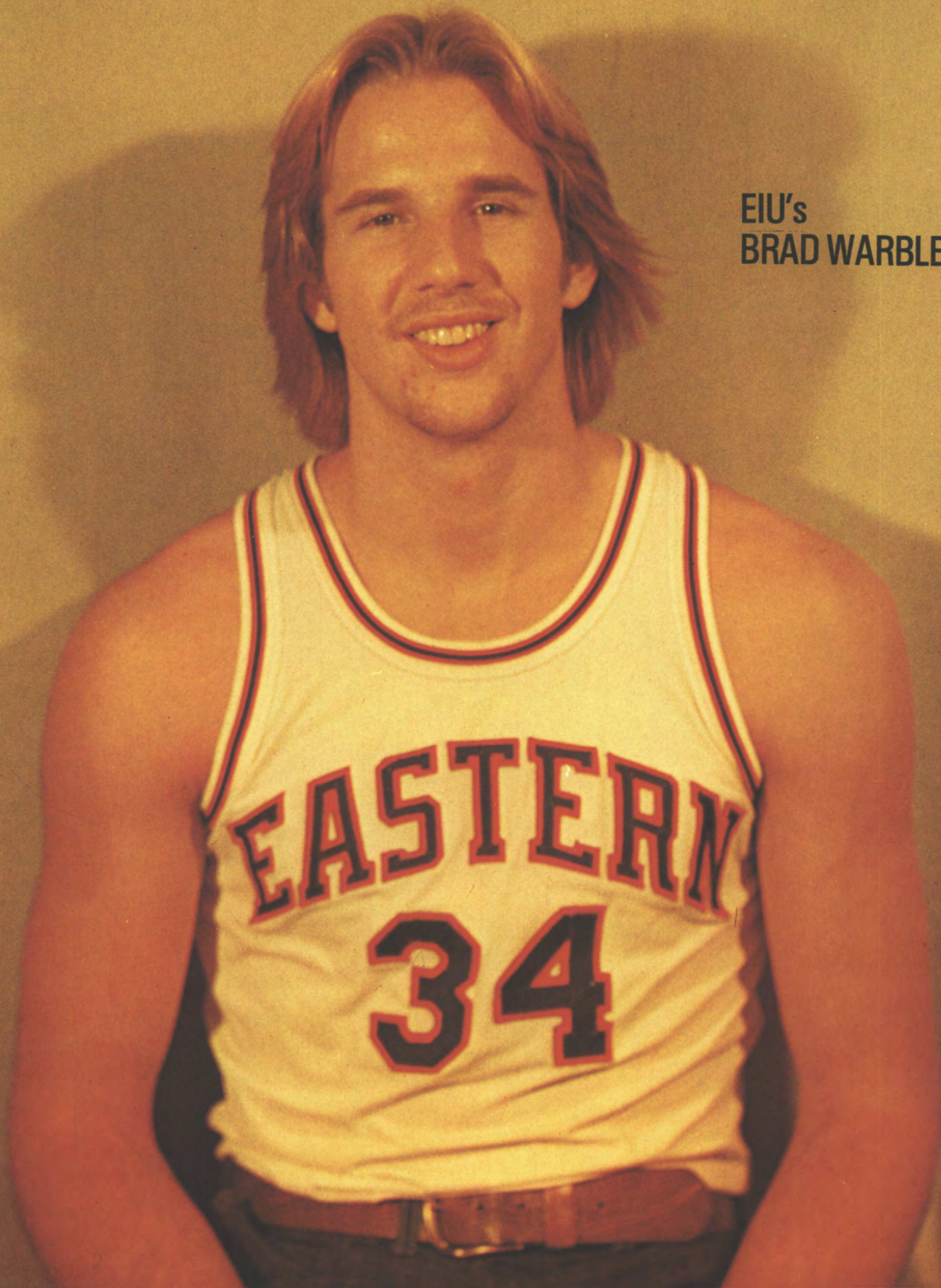
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When I allowed myself to be roped into this job again this year, I knew pretty much what I was getting into. (Which is more than I can say for some people around here.) After all, past experience is worth something; exactly what I'm not quite sure.

Although being sports editor has its share of hassles, (waiting for pictures to be printed so that pages can be laid-out, working all hours of the day and night trying to meet a deadline, etc.) when you take everything into consideration, it is really a worthwhile and enjoyable experience to be able to review Panther highlights from March, 1975, to March, 1976.

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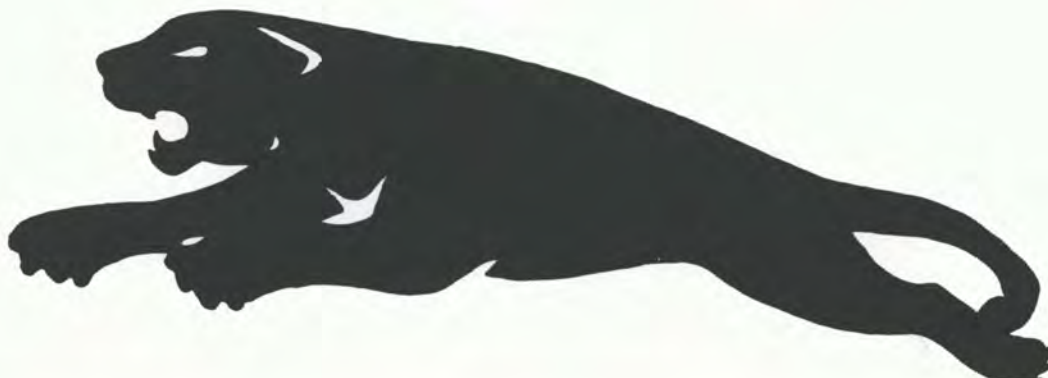
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BRAD WARBLE: WELL - ROUNDED ON AND OFF THE COURT

by Gregg Walter

All things considered, Brad Warble has probably been the most consistent player for Coach Don Eddy's Panthers over the last few seasons. Known best for his defense, Warble is a well-rounded player who is capable of both scoring and rebounding.

One of his best games came in the '74-'75 season when he scored 14 points and hauled down 18 rebounds against Missouri-St. Louis. Another game which was thrilling to him was the victory over Jackson State this year, in which he scored 20 points. Warble is not only well rounded on the court, but off it as well. He is a dedicated Christian who is actively involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ program. Besides speaking at various churches in the area, he works with the Big Brother program in Charleston.

Warble, a four-year letterman, had been enjoying another fine season until the club went into a slump in

mid-January. In the Wisconsin-Green Bay game, he received a serious injury to his left knee when he collided with a teammate going for the ball.

He didn't let his injury get him down emotionally though. "Having a personal relationship with God has helped me to accept things good and bad that happen to me," he said. During the injury: "He gave me such a peace of mind. I saw what it was like to be out-to-be a player who is not 'in the limelight.' I saw what it was like to sit on the bench." Despite the injury, Warble still felt as though he were a part of the team. "I saw that I could pull for them. It was a real different experience for me. I had never missed a game, and it was hard to accept at first, but I really just thanked God for the times that I could play."

Although it was first indicated that Warble was possibly out for the year, he said, "I wouldn't accept that, but I would accept the fact that I'd be out for several games."

After missing four games, Warble

returned to action as a sub in the Indiana State game. When he re-entered the lineup, he received a standing ovation. "That was a very exciting moment. It was very touching, even though I didn't have that much time to dwell on it."

A Personnel Management major, he would someday like to run his own business, even though he would pursue pro basketball if the opportunity presented itself. "I really have a strong relationship with God, and what ever He has for me, I'm sure it will happen. If that (pro basketball) is not for me, I'll be able to tell. I'm that confident in what He can do in a person's life."

Coach Eddy commented, "I can't think of anybody I've ever had who has meant more over four years. In stability, influence and courage, he's just been a tremendous asset." He went on to say that Brad is a great inspiration "both to us, and to the other players. There is always someone people look to, who isn't trying to be looked to."





GOLF, TENNIS, GYMNASTICS DROPPED FROM PROGRAM; MONEY SHORTAGE BLAMED

by Tim Yonke

Eastern's athletic department felt the brunt of inflation on May 2, 1975, as Athletic Director Mike Mullally reluctantly requested the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB) and University President Gilbert Fite to drop three sports from the program.

Men's tennis, golf and gymnastics along with women's gymnastics were discontinued in an effort to alleviate rising athletic costs.

The IAB passed the measure by a 5-3 secret ballot vote, which was later stated as being in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act by Illinois Attorney General William Scott. In an opinion issued on June 20, Scott said the IAB violated the act when they dropped the three sports. Action was not taken by the Coles County State's Attorney's office because they said that there was no intentional attempt to violate the law.

Fite approved the recommendation on May 8 and the cuts became effective on July 1.

The cutback reduced Eastern's traditional eleven sport program to eight teams for men and eight for women.

Student reaction to the cutbacks was less than favorable, as in a period of two days, members of the men's gymnastic team collected over 2,000 signatures protesting the elimination of the sports.

Two of the sports had been a part of Eastern's campus for over 40 years, while the other sport, gymnastics, had been the most successful of the trio in recent times.

The 1975 gymnastic squad finished with an excellent 8-4 record under the direction of Coach John Schaefer.

Along with achieving their second finest season record in their 18-year history at Eastern, the gymnasts finished in 7th place at the NCAA Division II National Championships, held at Macomb, Illinois. Eastern set a school record in the meet, placing four individuals in the top eight, as they topped their 1974 standard of three. Bruce Spikerman was the only repeating

All-American for the Panthers, coping the honor with his fourth place finish in the floor exercise. In addition to Spikerman's effort, Rich Ninow placed eighth in the floor exercise, while Dave Sakata was eighth in the pommel horse and Roger Belieu finished eighth in vaulting.

Another honor that Schaefer's troops attained was the second place finish in the sixth annual Mid-East League meet held at Wheaton, Illinois. Tom Kropp, a freshman all-around performer, paced the Panthers with his third place honors. Mike Belinski captured his third straight still rings title in the coveted event, with Spikerman and Ninow finishing second and third respectively in the floor exercise.

Gymnastics began as an Eastern sport in 1958, but did not capture their first victory until the 1960 season.

During those 18 years the squad's record was 97 wins and 121 losses, with their finest season mark coming in 1962 (8-3) and their best overall year in 1972.

Schaefer, who was then in his second

year as coach, directed the Panthers to a first place finish in the NAIA, a fifth place spot in the NCAA Division II meet, and third place in the Mid-East league meet that season.

Also during that span the team produced 10 All-Americans, two of which were national champions.

Keith Fuerst and Tom Beusch both captured national championships in 1971 and again in 1972. Fuerst captured his title in the still rings competition, while Beusch was victorious in the '71 trampoline event and the '72 vaulting competition.

Tennis did not have one member of it's squad be named an All-American in it's 45 years of existance at Eastern, but it did have many fine team efforts.

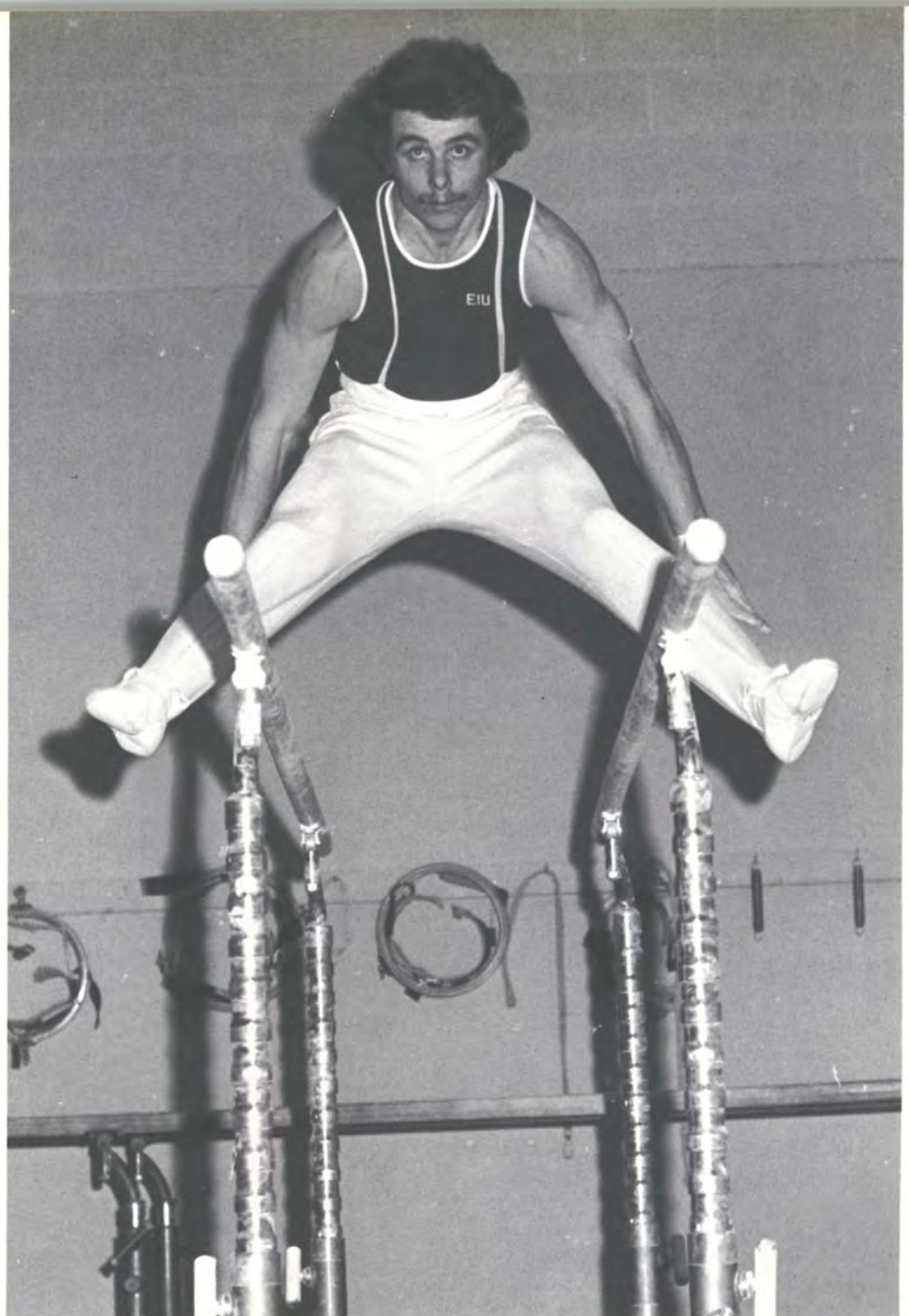
The 1975 version of the tennis squad nearly produced one of those excellent teams under the first year coaching of Dutch Gossett. But after beginning the season with four straight wins, the netmen gradually went downhill finishing the campaign with a credible 7-7 ledger.

They did end their last season as an intercollegiate team in style as they crushed De Pauw University 8-1 in their final match of the year. Other victories during the season included wins over Augustana, Ambrose, Washington University of St. Louis, Principia, Central Michigan and Drury.

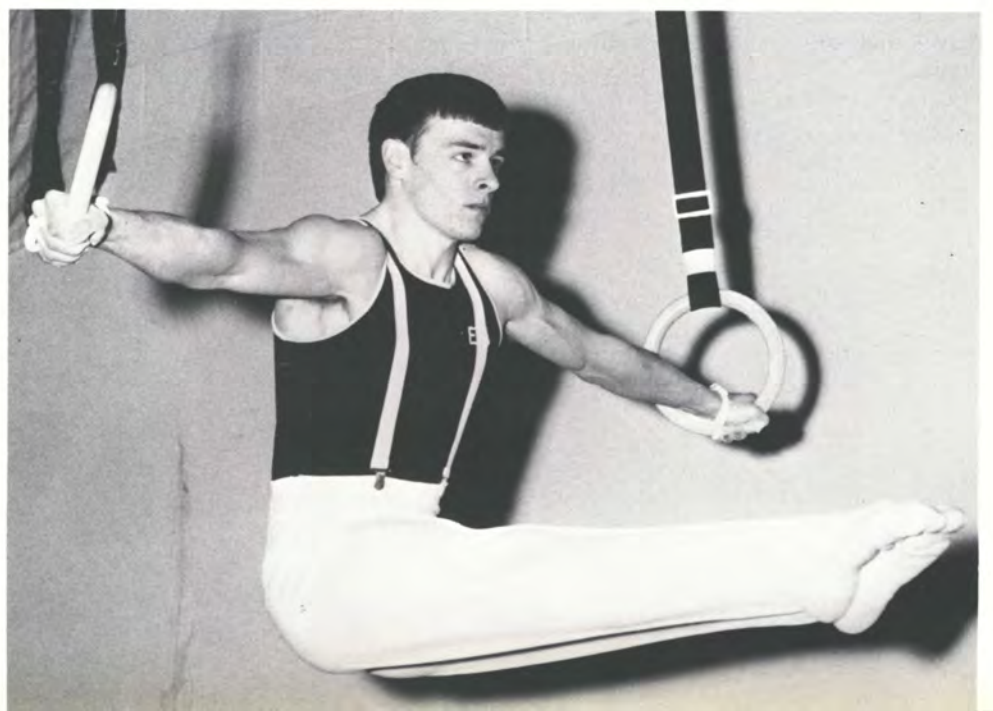
The netters were led by number one singles player and captain Jeff Fifield, who held that coveted spot through most of his three years at Eastern. Fifield left Eastern at the end of the 1975 campaign and the conclusion of his junior year to attend denistry school at Southern Illinois University at Alton.

The three-year letterman teamed up with the number two singles player Don Harvey to form a potent number one doubles team. Harvey, a sophomore from Champaign, also displayed fine form in his singles matches along with senior Frank Miller, Don Rodig, Mike Evans, and Brian Miller, all of whom were sophomores.

Fifield and Harvey made the trip to the NCAA Division II Nationals in Pueblo, Colorado, only to be eliminated after winning both of their opening matches.



Top: All-American Tom Beusch was an excellent performer in the early 1970's. Below: Keith Fuerst, who also competed in the early 1970's, was a two-time National Still Rings Champion, and one of Eastern's top gymnasts.



During the 45 year span that tennis was around at Eastern Rex Darling's name was nearly an institution, as he coached the squad for 28 of those years. Their best won and lost season record came under Darling's direction in 1957, when the Panthers finished 12-2.

Probably the highlight of the netters career at Eastern came in 1966 when they captured the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, after the squad had finished with a modest 7-6 season ledger.

Tennis compiled an All Time Record of 182 victories, 190 losses and 5 ties in their 45 year history.

Golf's all time record is not quite as good as the tennis squad's but they did produce one All-American during their 41 years of existence on the Eastern campus.

The all time record for the golfers stands at 121 victories, 187 losses, and nine deadlocks.

Gaylord Burrows was the only Panther golfer to attain the status of All-American. Burrows accomplished this honor three times during his career at Eastern from 1970-72.

The Panthers recorded their finest season ledger early in their history as they had 8-0 and 7-0 records in 1939 and 1937 respectively.

The 1975 edition of the Panther golf squad was coached by Robert Carey and finished with a 4-4 season mark.

Recording their best score ever away from home, the Panthers finished in second place in the Cougar Invitational at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. Art Hagg's 72 paced Eastern along with 73's by John Hand and Larry Lockett in the coveted two day event. Eastern's team total was 771.

Another highlight was their second place finish in the Northern Illinois Invitational, where freshman Robin Wegner shot an even par 70 to lead the squad.

They also recorded their best score ever at the Charleston Country Club when they beat SIU-Edwardsville and Indiana State University. The Panthers totalled 368 compared to 370 and 375 for ISU and SIU-E. Jim Hingley's one under par 71 led the Panthers.

The nucleus of the 1975 golf squad was found with freshmen Wegner, Lockett, Mike Williams, and Hingley, sophomore Joe Martin, and the junior duo of Hagg and Hand.



Although Rex Darling coached many sports during his tenure at Eastern, he coached tennis for 28 years.

One of the main reasons that golf was dropped other than financial, was the fact that the university has no facilities of it's own. Because of this, the Panthers were forced to play their home matches at the Charleston Country Club.

The reason for dropping women's gymnastics was given by women's athletic director Helen Riley as being that coach Pat Flaughner had resigned from her post.

Riley noted that there were no faculty openings for a women's gymnastics coach and that no one on the payroll is qualified to coach the sport.

The 1974-75 record for the squad was 1-3, with their only victory coming against Southern Illinois University. Paced by captain Peg Prosche and Jerri Marlow the team crushed SIU 141.35-110.35 at Lantz Gymnasium. Marlow captured firsts in the floor exercises and the uneven bars, while

Prosche placed first on the balance beam and the vaulting event and copped a third in the floor exercise. Kim Webster, Gayle Morris, Linda Hessenberger, and Mindy Demmins also helped the team to victory

At the sectionals held at Western Illinois University, the beginners class gymnasts finished in second place.

The issue of the minor sports drop was rekindled when an open sports forum was held in September of 1975. Mike Mullally, Helen Riley, and head football coach John Konstantinos, were all present at the forum that resembled something out of a comic strip. Student crusader Bill Gaugush, along with members of the gymnastics team, traded insults and comments with Mullally for nearly an hour. At the conclusion of the fracas it could be concluded that the minor sports issue was finally put to rest.



Former Eastern netter Bruce Shuman is now Head Coach at the University of Illinois.



All-American Gay Burrows is now a touring pro.



Don Harvey fires a return shot during a meet last year



Jim Higley, of the '75 team, drives a shot.



1975 Tennis Team. Row 1: Rick Terry, Frank Miller, Jeff Fifield, Brian Miller, Don Harvey. Row 2: Coach Dutch Gossett, Don Rodig, John Anderson, Mike Evans, Doug Oberle.



1975 Golf Team. Coach Robert Carey, Jim Higley, Joe Martin, Mike Williams, Dirk Heneks, Larry Lockett.

PANTHERS FINISH THIRD IN NATION

by Gregg Walter

Eastern's basketball Panthers had their greatest season ever as they took third place in the NCAA College Division. They overcame injuries and early season losses to put together a miraculous 12 game winning streak to boost them into the NCAA II National Tournament.

In an early season showdown, Eastern edged tough Jackson State by a slim two bucket margin. The outcome was in doubt until the final moments when they rifled home two baskets to break a 73-73 tie, and the Panther defense managed to hold their ground. Senior forward Brad Warble led scoring with 20 points and rebounding with 11.

During finals week, Division I Bowling Green came to town and beat the Panthers 68-63. Coach Eddy commented, "Bowling Green was a good team and we just did not play well in that game. We had a chance to win it late, but we had two or three calls go against us."

In the Bradley Invitational Tournament, Illinois State scored 10 unanswered points late in the game, as the Redbirds topped Eastern 80-77. Coach Eddy recalled, "We were awfully disappointed in that loss. We played real well in that game until the last three minutes, then destroyed everything we had done. We just didn't handle the pressure." In the third place game, Eastern clobbered Western Illinois by 21 points.

After two victories and a loss over semester break gave them a 7-4 record, the Panthers went on the skids. In their only extended road trip of the season, they came up empty handed losing to both the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Wayne State.

The low point of the entire season came when the Panthers lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 73-58. Besides cold shooting and the sting of losing on the home court, Eastern suffered another blow in that game when Warble injured his left knee and missed four games.

Regarding their third straight loss, Coach Eddy stated that, "Ninety per-cent of your basketball teams have a lull in the season. For us it has always been after the Christmas break. It's psychological. We were just mentally down during that whole period."

In an effort to snap the club out of their losing ways, Eddy put his players through some "difficult workouts" to

show them that things could be worse.

Eastern clearly had their backs to the wall. Every game was critical if the Panthers had any hopes at all of postseason play. "We just couldn't lose again. We'd only talk about one game at a time and the guys responded real well," said Eddy.

The strenuous workouts evidently paid off as the lowly 7-7 Panthers went on a torrid winning streak which saw them knocking off even the best of foes.

Their first of many victims was Central State of Ohio. Before a slim but active crowd, the Panthers racked up a 24-4 lead en route to an 86-53 stomping. Jeff Furry scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the contest, which saw the return of guard William Patterson to the lineup. Patterson missed the entire losing streak due to an injury.

In one of the most exciting games in Eastern history, the Panthers beat arch-rival Indiana State 63-61 in overtime. It was a nip and tuck affair as neither team was able to gain a sizeable lead. The Sycamores went into a stall late in regulation play, but the tough Panther defense kept them off the board. In overtime, Eastern duplicated the Sycamore stall with one exception—they made it work. Furry's baseline bucket with seconds remaining clinched the victory and brought the boisterous crowd of over 5200 roaring to their feet. Coach Eddy remarked, "It was one of the most fiercely contested games, because both teams played great defense."

The day before the season's finale, the 18-7 Panthers received a bid to the Great Lakes Regional. "Our tournament started right after the seventh loss," said Eddy. "In fact, after seven losses, you are on



Herb Williams, a transfer from Oklahoma, filled a gap at forward.



Jackson State proved to be one of the toughest teams that Eastern played this year. Here, Herb Williams drives through the lane.



Charlie Thomas goes in for a lay-up as Jeff Furry screens out opponents.

very shakey territory about getting in. You can get in with eight, but you're sure not certain about anything."

The Panthers closed the regular season with a miraculous 53-50 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga. Both clubs had their share of hot and cold spells, but Eastern came from behind in the dying moments to wrap-up their 12th consecutive victory. Super-sub Eric Garrett not only scored the go-ahead basket, but made a crucial steal to prevent Chattanooga from taking the last second shot.

In the regional opener, Eastern beat St. Joseph College 65-56. Coach Eddy's crew showed a great deal of poise in the game, as each time that St. Joe pulled close, the Panthers maintained their cool and held on to their lead.

The championship game with Evansville had to be seen to be believed.

Eastern blasted Evansville 44-27 in the first half, and many of the Panther faithful who were on hand felt the game was in the bag. But the Aces weren't to be denied, as they put their hot outside shooting to work and ate away the Panther lead. Eastern, however, refused to panic.

After Warble missed a free throw with the score 74-73 and 00:02 on the clock Evansville was hit with a technical foul



Derrick Scott charges in on the break-away.



Panther Eric Garrett was the leading scorer in the St. Ambrose game with 14 points.

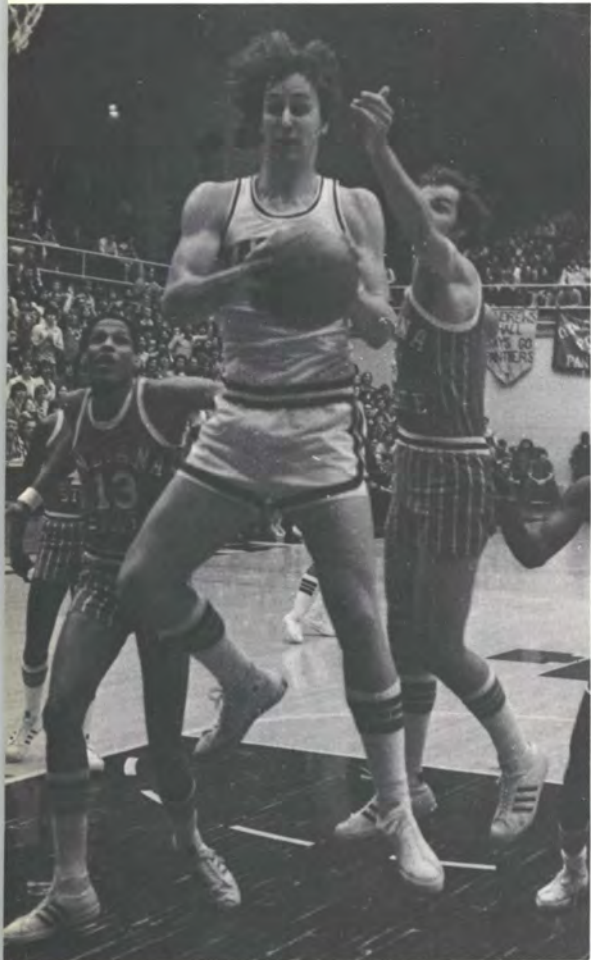


Derrick Scott drives around his Indiana State defender.

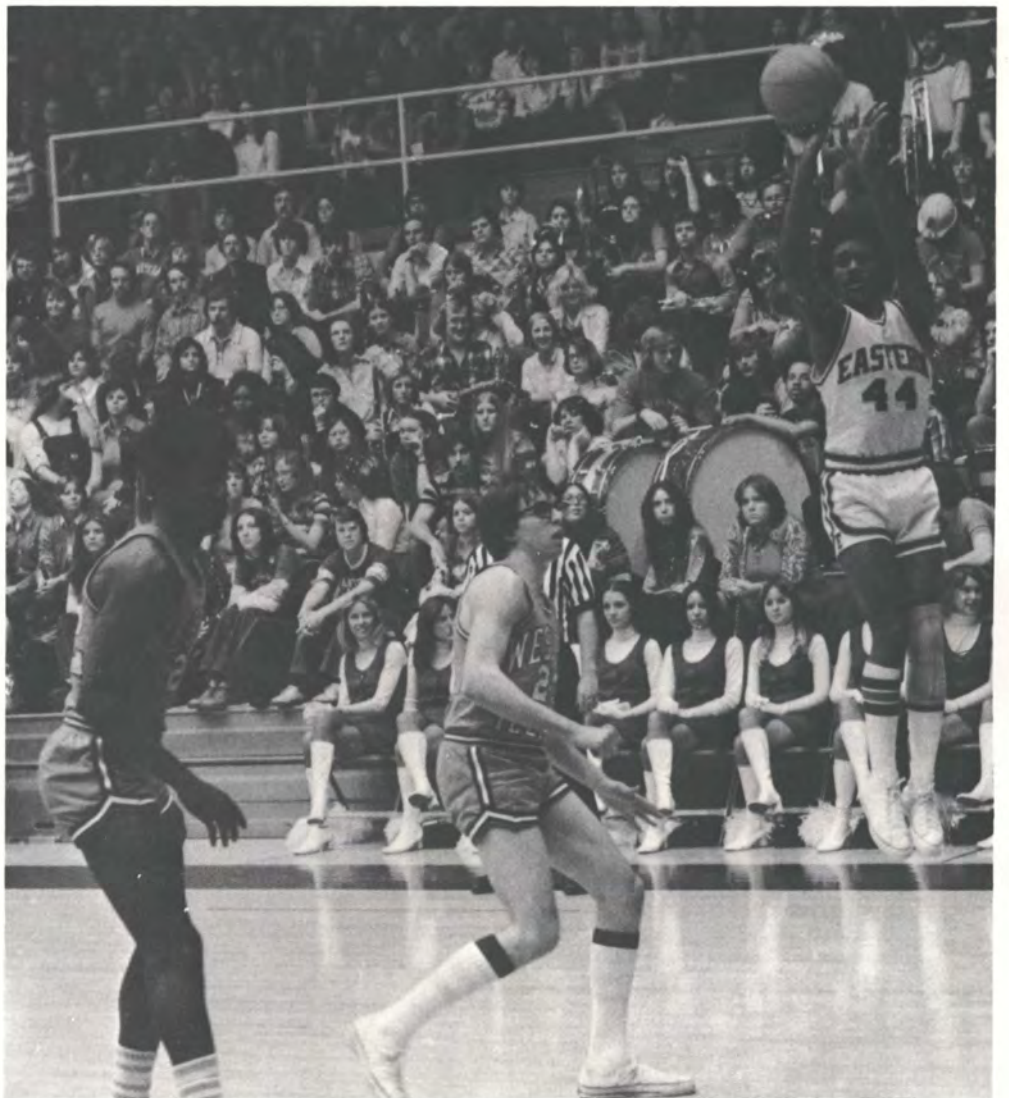


BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Eric Garrett, Bruce Tison, Jeff Furry, Jim Mason, Steve Rich, Herb Williams, Brad Warble (Row 2) Derrick Scott,

Rich Rhodes, Bill Berndt, Charles Anthony, John Pay, James Brooks, Charlie Thomas, William Patterson.



Jeff Furry hauls down a big rebound in the thriller with Indiana State. Later in the season, "Fur" moved into 5th place on the Panther career scoring list.



Guard William Patterson fires from the corner against Western Illinois.

PANTHERS COME CLOSE....

BUT CLOSE DOESN'T COUNT

by Gregg Walter

In 1975, the Football Panthers came close to having their best record in 14 years. However, close doesn't count. After a terrible start (four losses and two ties), first-year coach John Konstantinos never gave up, and his club rallied for three consecutive victories. One more, and Eastern would have had a 500 season. That one more win never came.

The Panthers opened the season on the road against Northern Iowa. Two bad snaps from center by Eastern set up both NI touchdowns. The Panthers' lone score came with less than a minute to play.

A week later against Northern Michigan, Eastern was out-scored 38-22. Two opposition TD's were set-up by short Panther punts, two scores were set-up by Eastern fumbles, and one score was made possible on the interception of a pass. These turnovers and consequent defensive lapses over-shadowed Tommy Meeks' 105 yards rushing and three TD's.

The Panthers don't need to feel too ashamed at either of these losses, though, as both of those clubs went on to finish the season ranked in the top 15 of Division II.

Although Eastern showed a strong defense in the annual Parent's Weekend game, the offense could only score seven points as they tied Southwest Missouri 7-7. Several missed opportunities for scores, especially Jeff Sanders' field goal attempt with 11 seconds remaining, prevented Eastern from notching their first victory.

Eastern had a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter against Central Missouri State. But, the CMSU offense scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes to edge the Panthers 23-18. Coach Konstantinos commented, "Instead of playing the ball, perhaps knocking it down or intercepting it, we were letting them catch the ball and making sure we made the tackle. Well, they just marched right down the field on us. It was panic, plus the CMSU quarterback put on the

finest exhibition of throwing accurately that I've seen in a long time. The one just helped the other one snowball."

One of the lowest points in the entire season came a week later as the Panthers were slaughtered by the Tennessee Tech Eagles 37-0. It was at this point, with a record of 0-4-1, that the Panther head coach later recalled, "I really can't remember feeling lower in my life."

The low spirits wouldn't last for long though, as the Panther defense held tough and Eastern tied powerhouse Western Illinois 3-3 for Homecoming. The Panthers were clearly the underdogs as the Leathernecks, earlier in the season, had been ranked as one of the top ten teams in Division II.

Eastern finally chalked up their first win a week later against winless Ferris State. Andy Vogl and Mark Stettner scored both TD's for Eastern. The Panthers dominated the game, as they accumulated 292 total yards to Ferris' 147. Although Coach Konstantinos enjoyed his first victory, he said, "It was



On a cold, drizzly Homecoming Day, Panthers Kim Wells (37), Tim Dimke (16) and Wayne Ramsey (62) look on as Rich Bucher (95) zeros-in on the Western runner.



Martez Smith goes high to snare this pass in the Parent's Weekend game.



Free safety Kim Wells hauls his man out of bounds.



Kevin Lasley (51) looks on as Mark Stettner uses great second effort to try to break a tackle.

Tommy Meeks bulls forward for extra yardage.



more of a relief than anything else."

In what could have been the turning point of the season, Eastern scored twice in the final two minutes to upset Missouri-Rolla 24-14. A blocked punt by Harvey Gordon set up the first score, and the momentum continued as Andre Phillips picked-off a pass to set up the other. The Panther mentor later recalled his feelings at the time of the blocked punt as being of "Utter elation. We snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. It was very critical." Although at the time the play had unmeasurable importance, the season's finale later diminished its value to that of most any last-minute win. The victory was Eastern's first on the road since 1972.

A week later, Mark Stettner gained 200 yards in a record 44 carries to lead the Panthers to an upset 14-6 win over Murray State. With only a single point separating the two teams late in the game, Eastern tried a fake field goal (where holder Mark Francis tossed to Stettner) which set up the final touchdown to ice it for Eastern.

Whether the reason was over-confidence or over-exhuberance that Eastern failed to beat Illinois State, only the players themselves can say for sure.

Trying to play catch-up football, Eastern was successfully kindling the fires of a rally, when fatal errors on the part of the Panthers blew out their own fire. In the fourth quarter, Illinois State blew them off the field 31-13.

With hopes of an even record extinguished, Panther fans again will have to say, "Wait 'til next year."



Andy Vogl bootlegged 37 yards for a TD vs. Ferris.



The battle in the pits was fierce as Charles Stacy and Ron Miner put the clamps on this SWMU ball carrier.

Even after the blocking ended, Mark Stettner was able to grind out additional yardage.



Marion Goines and Wayne Ramsey play their favorite game: Sack the Quarterback.



Mark Stettner gained 200 yards against Murray State.



Coach John Konstantinos came to EIU from North Carolina State.



1975 Panthers: (Row 1) Dave Spaulding, Ted Peterson, Jim Torsiello, Kevin Hunt, Rich Bucher, Jeff Phad, Alex Russell. (Row 2) John Beccue, Bob Bohannon, Jimmy Young, Jim Humrichous, Frank Pavlovich, Rick Tsupros, Joe Torres, Jim Tanner. (Row 3) Tim Matichak, Doug Hiatt, Charles Stacy, Gerald Bell, Jim Spicuzza, Todd Romig, Mark Stettner, Brian Johnson, John Thomas. (Row 4) Tim Dimke, Kevin Hussey, John Shannon, Tom Quinkert, Gary Cox, Kevin Corley, Dave Ballsrud, Joe Bruno, Dennis Inboden, Jim Belton. (Row 5) Jerome Hurst, Rich Rhoades, Jim Perry, Bill Moore, Dennis Walker, Kevin Lasley, Kevin Archer, Kim Wells, Larry Pruitt, Tom Seward, Roy Parker. (Row 6) Lumbia Tolliver, Russ Luddemann, Art Jackson, Mike Ross, Andy Vogl, Eric White, Mike Maynard, Saul Davis, Tommy Meeks,

Wayne Ramsey, Dave Hoover, Brian Leonard, Larry Humbird. (Row 7) Terry Carpenter, Mark Francis, Mike Fischer, Carlos Ward, Luther Hurd, Carl Reed, Richard Dobo, Jay Loos, Bill Boudet, Tony Scala, Dennis Ghinazzi, Phil Jackson, Bill Pennock, Andy Trice. (Row 8) Andre Phillips, Bill Joerger, Fred Thompson, Percell Reed, Mark Milewski, Orville Erby, Harvey Gordon, Martez Smith, Marion Goines, Joey Haynes, Lorne Hubick, Steve Gagg, Jeff Sanders. (Row 9) Dennis Aten, John Konstantinos, Jim Rudgers, Bob Jensen, Jim Stringer, Harvey Willis, Sam Ragsdale, Roland Coleman, Steve Corbin, Fred McKelphin, Roger Drach, Ed Helies, Bob Wallace, Bernie Ricono, Don Ivory, Steve Hagenbruch.

CARDINALS HOLD CAMP AT EASTERN

by Gregg Walter

Eastern Illinois University had the honor last spring of being selected as the summer training camp site for the St. Louis Football Cardinals. The Cardinals were the NFC Eastern Division Champs in 1974.

The "Big Red" didn't officially choose Eastern until late in May. There were two major reasons for the delay on the final decision. An illness to Joe Sullivan was one reason for the long wait. But the major stumbling block from the start was the fact that O'Brien Field had no lights. Since it would have been economically unfeasible for the school to purchase lights for the field, Eastern appeared to be out of consideration as the camp location.

Cardinal officials first expressed an interest in Eastern late in 1974. They toured the campus itself on December 26, only a few days after they had been eliminated in post-season play. Besides

Cardinal owner Bill Bidwell, others who made the tour included Director of Operations Joe Sullivan, and coach Don Coryell. Athletic Director Mike Mullally and Associate Dean of Housing Louis Hencken showed them Eastern's facilities.

However, the many other fine facilities here convinced the Cardinals that Eastern should be the site of their training camp. Among the pluses include the set-up of suites in Stevenson Tower (where the team stayed), the nearness of the Tower to the Lantz Building and stadium, the excellent training room, and the many spacious practice fields which were made available to the club. Also, the closeness of Charleston to St. Louis no doubt was a factor.

The camp opened for rookies on July 19, with the veterans reporting on July 26. The training camp closed on August 23.

Lou Hencken later commented that the Cardinals were "fantastic people to work with" and were "very cooperative."



Sign at Marty's greets Cardinals.



As the afternoon sun shines on the hot field, the players go through their daily workout.



Coach Don Coryell gives instructions to his forces.

Eastern Track

PANTHERS TAKE EIGHTH IN NATIONALS

by Debbie Newman

After working all spring toward a successful effort in the NCAA II Championships, the Panthers finished in eighth place with 27 team points.

"The season in general was a good season. It could have been a great season if we had performed up to our potential at the NCAA Championships," said head track coach Neil Moore. "I thought we would place in the top four teams, but we finished eighth."

Eastern earned two All-American honors in Sacramento on the blistering rubber asphalt track, and two in the sand pit.

Toni Ababio was awarded two All-American certificates for unbeatable distances in the long and triple jumps.

"I really did not expect him to be a double champion," Moore said of Ababio.

The Ghanan athlete was the first track man in EIU history to take concurrent championships at the annual event.

"It was one of the outstanding feats in Eastern track history," continued Moore.

Ababio then went to the USTFF (United States Track and Field Federation) Meet of Champions on June 14th where he placed sixth in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump.

Toni was voted by the team members as the Most Valuable Player for the outdoor track season. He accumulated the most team points (89 ½) during the season. Mike Miller was second with 57, and Rick Livesey third with 32.



Shot-Putter and Discus Thrower Mike Miller competing in the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet.



Panther Toni Ababio earned All-American honors for both the triple jump and long jump.

Livesey placed third in the 3000 meter steeplechase in his best effort of the year, to gain his third consecutive All-American award.

"I thought Rick did a great job considering the number of injuries that plagued him the entire season," Moore stated.

"A third place finish for him was excellent considering the amount of training he had. If he had a couple more weeks of practice, he could have been a national champion.

"Rick is one of the outstanding trackmen I have ever coached, primarily because of his intense competitive desire," continued Moore.

The third Panther to achieve a 1975

All-American standing at the national championships was Ken Burke, who placed sixth in the six-mile run. This was his second All-American award in track, after having placed fourth in that event in 1974. Ken "had some injuries" which hindered him during the '75 season, said Coach Moore.

Eastern relay teams placed high on the totem pole with the two-mile relay team winning second and third place honors in the Kansas and Drake Relays, and the distance medley relay taking a third place merit at Drake.

Joe Sexton, Keith Gooden, Dave Nance, and Paco Morera made up the two-mile relay team, while Nance, Morera, Jeff Nevius, and Mike Larson

composed the distance medley squad.

Eastern took third place to Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship, repeating their '74 effort.

The Panthers won the eight team Eastern Illinois Invitational, and finished the Eastern Relays three points behind Purdue for second place honors.

In dual competition, Moore's forces retired with a 1-1 record, defeating Indiana State 97-66 but being edged by Arkansas 80-83.

The track team lost only six seniors to graduation, who were Rick Livesey, Glenn Lyle, Scott Gifford, Dave Nance, and Jeff Nevius and Don Sparks who were the two co-captains.



1975 Track Team. Row 1: Michel Lord, Rusty Janota, Rick Livesey, Dan Morgan, Toni Ababio, Keith Gooden, John Hudecek, Ron Brachear, Scott Gifford, Bert Meyers, Paul Weilmuenster, Don Sparks. Row 2: Mitch Gras, John Christy, Bill Fancher, Greg Milburn, Ron Firsching,

Greg Malan, Mike Brehm, Geln Lyle, Don Hale, Dave Van Vooren, Ken Burke, Joe Sexton, Mike Larson. Row 3: Neil Haseman, Dave Nance, Jay Maxwell, John Barron, Jose de Sola, Mike Miller, Phil Stivers, Gary Stajduhar, Jeff Nevius, Jerry Byrne, Andy Womack, Bob Kratz.

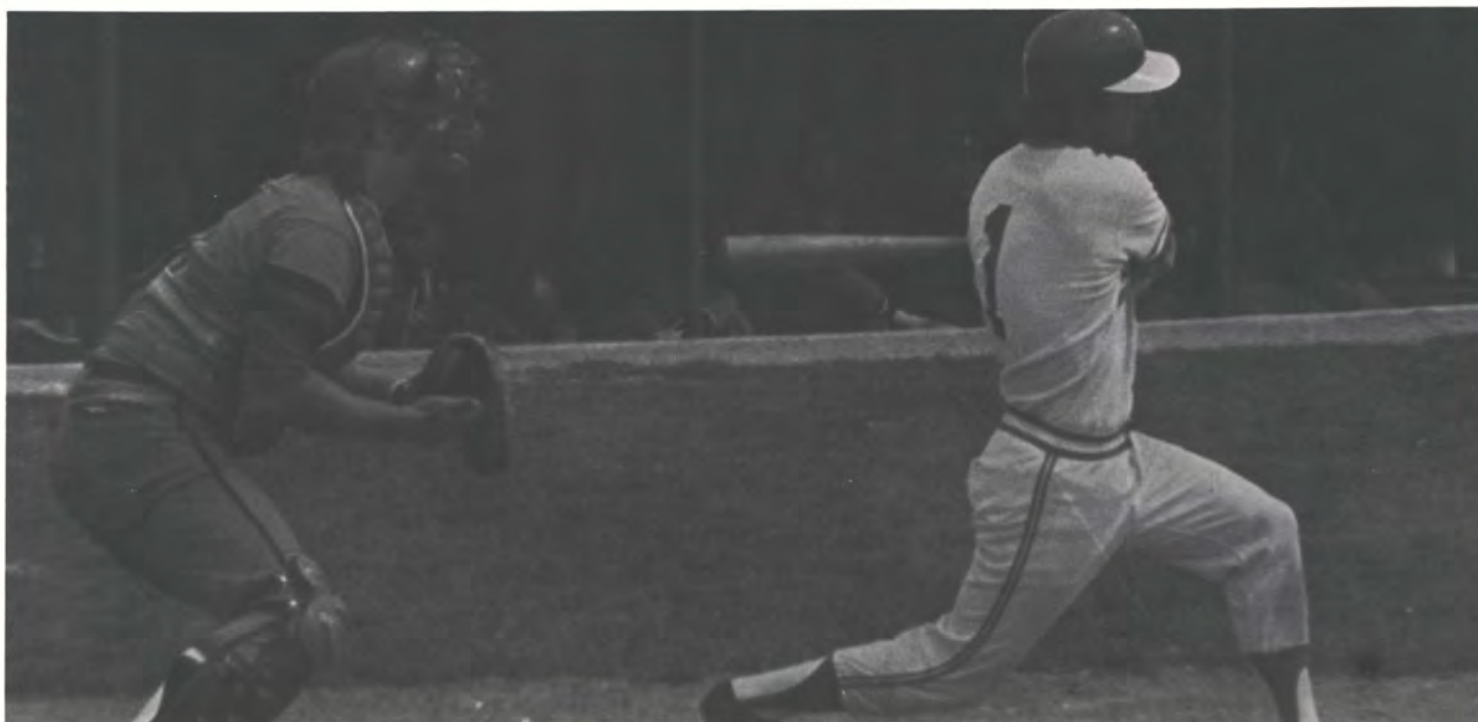
Andy Womack fires the javeline at the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet.



This throw by Phil Stevens earned him second at the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet.



BALANCED ATTACK NETS TOURNEY BID

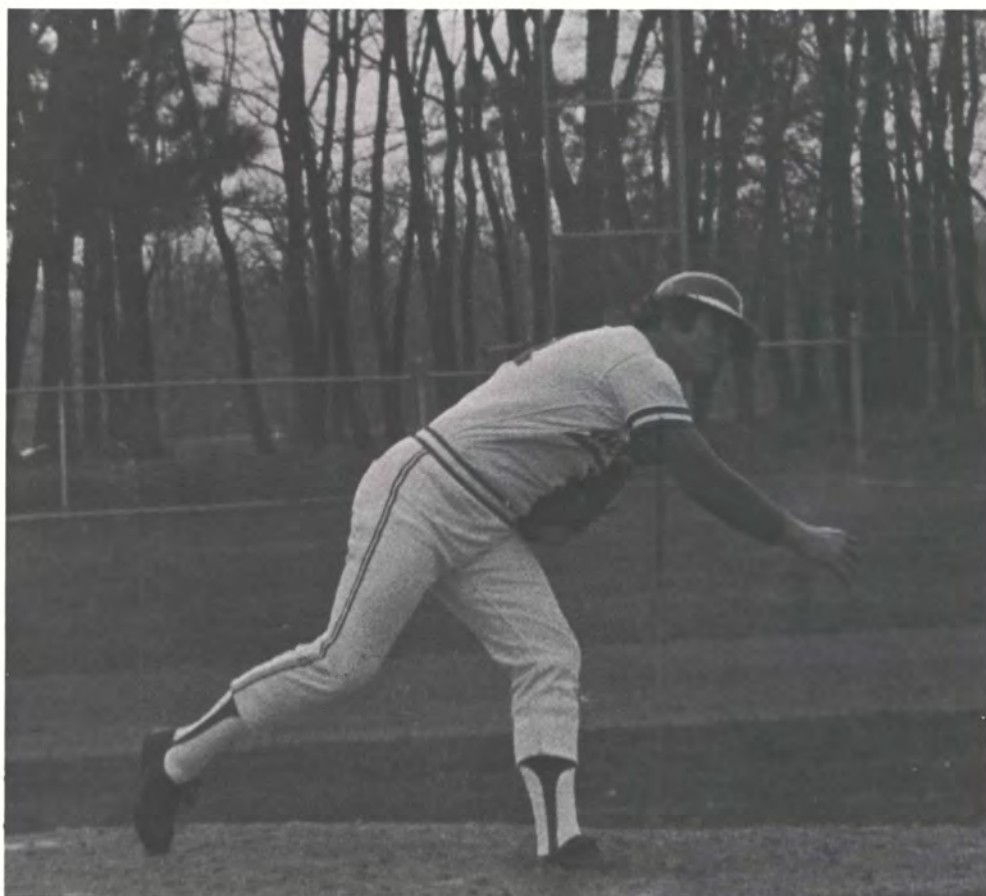


Steve Sarcia lashes out a base hit to add to the Panther attack.

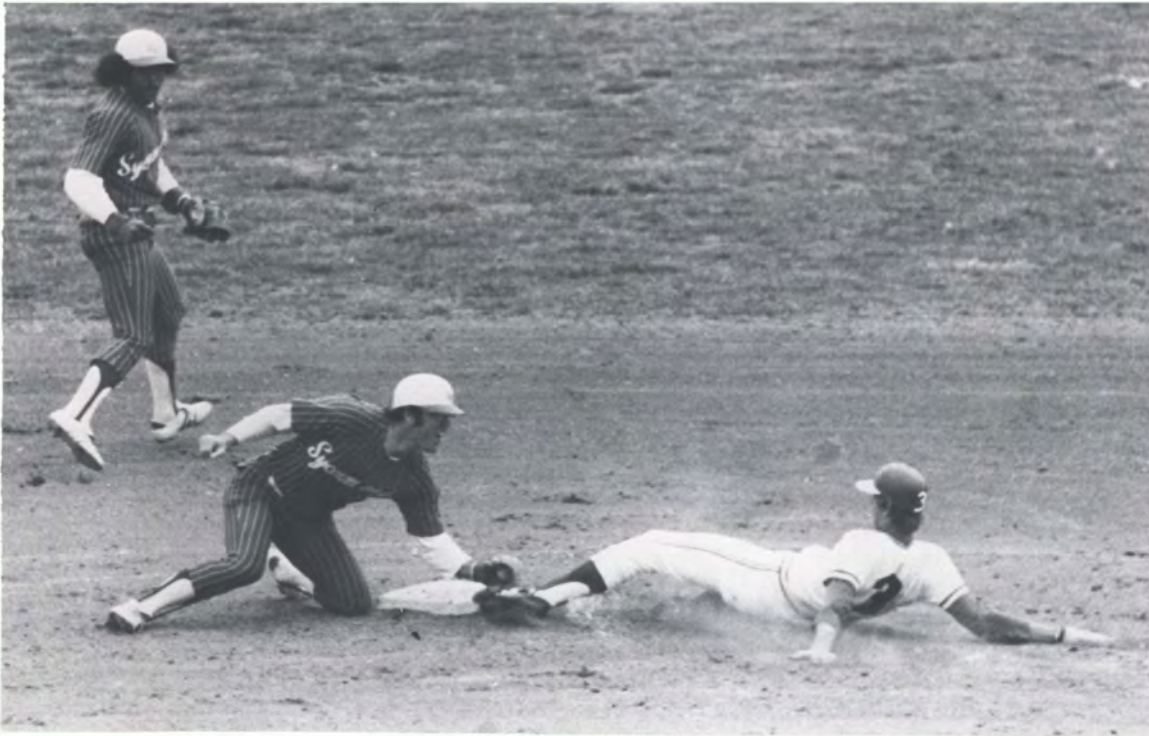
by Greg Gardner

Before the 1975 baseball season began, first-year Head Coach J. W. Sanders (the veteran mentor of many Charleston-Mattoon Twins campaigns of past summers) knew he had enough talent to go a long way. The season saw his team bloom into a 25-13 finish, capped off by an NCAA College Division postseason tournament bid. For the second time in the school's history, Eastern was chosen as the host team for the Mideast Regional. However, on Monier Field the Panthers dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to Wright (Ohio) College, followed by a 7-0 loss to Marietta (Ohio) College to finish the season with a 25-13 record.

One reason for their success in 1975 was their strong hitting, which complimented the excellent pitching. Newcomer Bob Schlemmer led the squad with a .385 average, followed by an improved Steve Sarcia at .362. Craig Oates added his .327 average to the lineup, as did Mike Honel who batted at a .307 clip on a team which batted .288 for the year. The pitching duet of veterans Wally Ensminger and Swain Nelson, plus



Panther reliable Wally Ensminger struck out 72 batters last season.



Doug Craig's hook slide into second base beats the tag by the Indiana State infielder.



Gus Harvell was the Panthers leading home run hitter in 1975.

the surprising freshman Larry Olson, combined for 20 of the Panthers' victories. Ensminger posted an 8-2 record while striking out 72 batters in 75 2/3 innings pitched. Olson finished the season with an outstanding 0.93 ERA as he and Nelson posted identical 6-3 records.

The Panthers opened their season by placing second in the Galveston Island (Texas) Sports Spectacular. They followed their fine performance by winning nine out of ten games, including a tripleheader sweep at Illinois State where EIU exploded for 31 runs on 38 hits. The Quincy College Invitational Tournament midway through the season saw the Panthers finish in third place. Their relatively poor showing at Quincy seemed to be an incentive, as they won their next seven outings before losing a doubleheader to SIU-Carbondale, and splitting a doubleheader with Missouri-St. Louis to end the pre-tournament season.

With the personnel that is returning for 1976, the Panthers should have another exciting season.



Frank Stillwagon beats the throw into third.



1975 Baseball Team. (Left to right) Row 1: Ed Saleniek, Larry Olsen, Rich Dobrovich, Ken Whitten, Steve Sarcia. Row 2: Rob Dillon, Doug Craig, Dwaine Nelson, Gus Harvell, John Marsaglia, Bill Tucker, Mike Honel. Row 3: Coach J. W.

Sanders, Tim West, John Theriault, Craig Oats, Dave Ekstrom, Wally Ensminger, Frank Stillwagon, Dan Evans, Jim Lyons, Pete Kasperski, Bob Schlemmer, Student Coach: Mike Heimerdinger.

BOOTERS HOST REGIONAL; EDGED IN OVERTIME 3-2

by Dave Shanks

A heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay on Nov. 14 shattered all hopes of a return trip to the nationals for the Eastern soccer team.

The loss to Green Bay in the opening round of the Midwest regional forced the club to settle for an 8-4-1 record and wiped away any chances to try to improve on their fourth place national finish in 1974.

It took a sudden-death overtime period to determine which of the two clubs would advance to the championship of the regional, but the Wisconsin team proved superior that day, opening the way for a possible trip to Seattle, Wash. to vie for the NCAA Division II championship.

Coach Fritz Teller's booters came from behind twice in their final game to force the contest into the extra period, but the Green Bay goal at seven minutes into the overtime period sent Eastern to the locker room with nothing to do but reflect on the concluded season.

With the nucleus of the 1974 team returning, the Panthers had eagerly awaited the 1975 campaign and opened it in fashion with a 2-0 victory over Aurora College.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis remained tough, as they have every time Eastern played them, when they edged the Panthers 1-0.

Offensive thrust was evident in the team's third game when Miguel Blair tallied three goals to lead the Panthers to a 5-3 triumph over the Lewis University Flyers.

That three-goal total was the highest given up by the Panthers throughout the remainder of the season, with the exception of the season's final game.

On Oct. 4, the Quincy College Hawks rolled into town floating on their second place ranking in the national soccer poll. The hard-fought contest remained a standoff until Quincy scored with just under ten minutes remaining in the game, ruining the Panthers' hopes of upsetting the defending NAIA champion.

Eastern not only lost in the score column, but Panther rightwinger Siggie Eichorst, a potential All-American, suffered a broken leg retiring him from duty for the 1975 Panther season.

The Panthers did not let down following Eichorst's loss, but instead regrouped to capture the State Tournament to highlight their season.

Eastern opened play in the tournament against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, the team ranked third in the nation, and proceeded to put their powerful defense to work enabling them to come up with a 1-0 victory and a berth into the finals against Northern Illinois.

Eastern started slowly in the championship game, looking shaky in the opening period, but a strong talk at halftime by the Panther coaches seemed to turn the tables for Eastern as they came out the second half looking like a rejuvenated team.

Femi Green gave Eastern the winning goal 14 minutes into the second half. Blair



1975 Soccer Team. (Row 1) Coach Fritz Teller, Mike Alhassan, Leonard Mason, George Gorleku, John Baretta, Femi Green, Dan Gilmore, Assistant Coach. (Row 2) Buddy Swanson, Terry Murphy, Karol Kowalczyk, Greg

Milburn, Tom Bezouska, Dave Sodemann, Joe Patrone, Assistant Coach. (Row 3) Owen Hylton, Miguel Blair, Victor Meza, Bob Casey, Scott Schuchardt.

added an insurance goal 17 minutes later to ice the game for the Panthers and to give them their third consecutive State Tournament title.

Since Eastern took the tournament three out of the four years it had been held, they retained the Governor's Cup, symbolic of the tournament's victor.

A two-game trip north to Wisconsin found the Panthers returning home with a win and a loss which pushed their slate to 5-3.

Eastern returned to the friendly confines of Lakeside Field two days later, to face the always-strong Indiana Hoosiers. The 10-2 Hoosiers came to Eastern looking as if they were out to knock off the Panthers who had, for the past three seasons, tossed Indiana from the ranks of the undefeated. The hard-fought contest ended in a scoreless deadlock after regulation time, which set up two 10-minute overtime periods.

Indiana scored six minutes into the first overtime period and maintained that lead throughout almost the entire second overtime but the Panthers were still to be reckoned with. With a mere 28 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Chris



Miguel Blair and Femi Green battle for the ball in the Regionals.

Nze topped the ball into the Hoosier net behind the befuddled Indiana goalie.

The next two games for the Panthers seemed routine as they proceeded to down Chicago Circle 3-0 and Blackburn College by the same margin.

MacMurray College provided the opposition for the Panthers in their final match, but the game proved more difficult than the two victories in the previous outings. MacMurray, in contention for a Division III post season bid, showed they were no pushovers as they forced the game into overtime after a 1-1 tie at the end of 90 minutes.

Leonard "Chicken" Mason gave the Panthers the victory just into the second overtime when he took a pass from Owen Hylton and slammed the ball into the MacMurray goal. That victory led up to the team's first and final game of post season play against Green Bay.

"We had a very successful season even though we got beat in the first round of the tournament," Panther coach Fritz Teller said.

This year's edition of the Panther soccer was "unique," Teller said. "I don't think the team let down at any time during the season. They went into every game with the intention to play hard and to win that game."

The Panthers played as a team during

1975 which Teller supported by saying, "I got lots of favorable comments about good team play from coaches and spectators."

Eastern was competitive in every soccer game they played which is demonstrated by the fact their four losses were all one-goal setbacks.

"Nobody intimidated us, nobody blew us off the field, nobody walked by Eastern—that's saying a lot for the program," Teller remarked.

A strong, powerful defense was the mainstay of the Panther team in 1975 which was led by freshman sweeperback George Gorleku.

Many times throughout the season, Gorleku broke up the opposition's scoring threats which helped to minimize the work of goalie John Baretta, also a freshman.

On the occasions when the ball did penetrate the Panthers' zone, Baretta was nearly always there to come up with excellent saves.

Because the other members of the team respected Baretta's ability, they could concentrate more on offense rather than having to constantly worry about the ball coming close to the net.

If Teller can pick up a good scoring forward, a spot he says he needs filled, the Panthers should well be on their way to yet another highly successful soccer season at Eastern.



Scott Schuchardt puts great style into this head shot.



Above: Mike Alhassen fights for position against Wisconsin-Green Bay.



Left: Panther goalie John Baretta makes the grab preventing the opposition from scoring.



1975 Cross Country Squad: (Row 1) Gary Richman, Mark McCabe, Paul Weilmuenster, Casey Reinking, Jim Hill, Rod Roth, Joe Klein, Rusty Janota, Fred Miller, Bill Curtis, Guy Friesen. (Row 2) Bert Meyers, Tom Lowrey, Duncan McHugh, John McNerney, Ken Englert, John Walker, Bill Fancher,

Joe Sexton, Ken Burke, Tom Titus. (Row 3) Johnie Meisner, graduate assistant, Harold Siefert, John Christy, Denny Gaddis, Bill Bandy, Keith Gooden, Bill James, Dave VanVooren, Neil Haseman, Mike Brehm, Mike Larson, Tom Woodall, head coach.

HARRIERS AGAIN COP THIRD PLACE AT NATIONALS

by Glenn Lyle



Most cross country teams would face gloomy prospects after four of seven lettermen (including two All-Americans) had graduated.

The Eastern harriers once again completed a beautifully successful campaign topped off by a third place finish in the nationals-- a credit to the strong spirit of the team and coach. What the Panthers lacked in talent was made up in this indomitable spirit.

The Panthers opened up the regular season with a 23-38 victory over Northwestern to extend their dual meet winning streak to 24.

Wildcat Tom Marino handed Larson his first home defeat in three years. Larson was suffering from an Achilles tendon injury at the time.

Despite a 1-2 finish by Panthers Larson and John Christy, the unbeaten string was snapped the following week by Illinois State.

Eastern had a split decision in falling to Purdue 22-38 while topping Indiana State 20-39 in a double-dual. Larson set a Purdue course record of 24:30 in taking first.

The Southeast Missouri (SEMO) dual meet proved to be the turning point of the season as the Panthers won 24-33. Larson set an Eastern course record of 24:08 in fighting off a strong challenge from SEMO's Steve Barr.

The remainder of the season was nothing but bright.

Equalling their highest finish ever, the Panthers placed sixth in the prestigious twenty-eight team Notre Dame Invitational, behind eventual Big Ten champs, Michigan. Larson took sixth individually with his best time ever--23:57.

Augustana was the victim of the perfect 15-50 score as Eastern took the top seven places led by Larson and Christy's tie for first.

At left: Panther Mike Brehm leaves his Northwestern opponent struggling behind.

For the third consecutive year the Panthers took second to Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet, hosted by Eastern. Larson took third individually ahead of teammates Christy--fifth, Paul Weilmeunster--fourteenth, Ken Burke--eighteenth, Casey Reinking--twenty-fourth, Neil Haseman--thirty-sixth, and Ken Englart--forty-sixth.

The final dual meet of the season was another perfect score of 15-50, with Western Illinois as the unlucky hosts. The Panthers took the top nine places in this, their final tuneup before nationals with again Larson taking first.

The highpoint of the season was the nationals held in Newport Beach, California. The harriers proved to be consistent by taking an excellent third place in Division II. This marks the third straight year in the position for Eastern.

Three Panthers earned All-American awards by placing in the top twenty-five. The outstanding efforts were headed by Larson's third (24:00), Christy's fifth (24:07), and Haseman's twentieth (24:34). Weilmeunster just missed the honors by one place in taking twenty-sixth with 24:40.

At the end of the season Larson was voted Honorary Captain, Weilmeunster Most Improved, and by a unanimous decision Coach Woodall was named Most Valuable.



Harrier Bill Fancher keeps up a good pace in a home meet.



Mike Larson again this year took an All American award at the nationals.

CHEERLEADERS, PINK PANTHERS SPUR EIU VICTORIES



1975-1976 Pink Panthers. (Row 1) Molly McCallen, Joni Johnson, Deb DenUyl, Sue Heimerdinger, Becky Bauer, Maria Diaz, Joni Jester, Deb Tiberi, Deb Schultz (co-captain), Penny Groves, Peggy Hunt. (Row 2) Jane Postelwait, Becky Tice, Jenny

Knott, Peggy Brandt (co-captain), Elise Rennels, Kris Nikovich, Rae Knop, Delores Dunham (co-captain), Gina Giffin, Cindie Davis, Cindy Hauser, Terri Becker.



Varsity Cheerleaders. (Above) (Row 1) Gary Edwards, Keith Kittell, John Schuester (Row 2) Kim Webster, captain; Rick Evans, Becky Strutz, Brian Aldridge, Deb Ward, Jerry Zenk, Amy Fischer (Row 3) Mary Ellen Lake, Mindy Demmin. Junior-Varsity Cheerleaders. (Below) Sue Grover, captain; Kathy McPeak, Pam McAllister (Row 2) Teri Outlaw, Doris Sayles, Sue McCauley.



12 SWIMMERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONALS

by Dave Shanks

This year, coach Ray Padovan's team was blessed with more depth than it had in recent years which helped advance the Panthers to their 5-2 dual meet record for the season.

Eastern had five All-Americans return from last year's squad. Tim Sullivan, Brian Forsberg, Scott Bolin, Dave Toler and Charlie Dunn all copped their honors at the 1975 nationals. NCAA record-holder Jon Mayfield and Dave Bart both returned in '75-'76 as graduate assistants.

Aided by Freshman Joe Nitch who set new marks in the distance freestyle events,

the Panthers were extremely impressive in their showings this season.

For the fourth straight year, the Panther swimmers took the College Division title at the state swim meet in January.

Two of Eastern's biggest dual meet wins came at home over Western Kentucky 68-45 and Loyola University 80-33.

With the addition of John Schuster as a graduate assistant diving coach, the Panther divers had been taking firsts in dual meets, something which came with little regularity in the past.

Tim Brennan qualified for nationals in diving, the first diver to do so in Padovan's 10-year tenure at Eastern.

"We swam exceptionally well in dual meets this season, contrary to how we swam in the past," stated Padovan.

"This was about as good and close a season as ever," Padovan said prior to the Independent Conference Meet in March.

Going into the conference meet, 12 Panther swimmers had reached qualifying standards for the NCAA II Nationals Meet in Springfield, Mass. late in March.

Among those who returned to nationals competition were Toler, Forsberg, Sullivan, Bolin, Dunn, Don Cole and Tim Ruberg, while Brennan, Nitch, Dave Watson, Scott Koznar and Bob Porter made the trip for the first time.

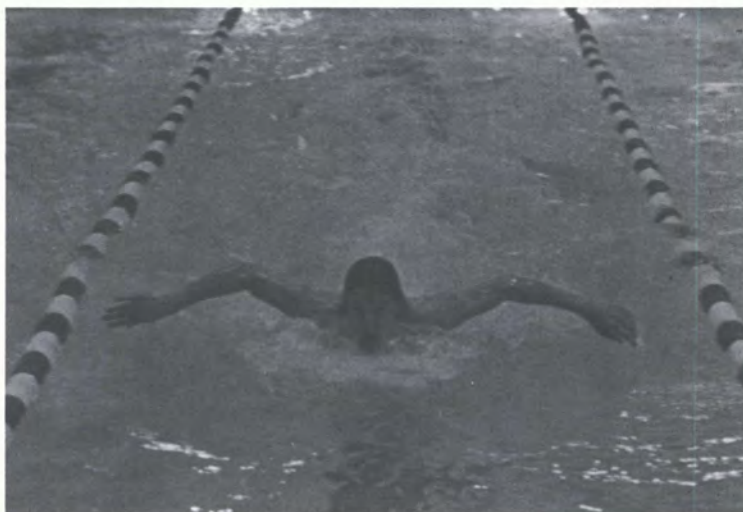


Swimming: (Row 1) Mike Arnold, Brian Forsberg, Tim Kennedy, Charlie Dunn, John Mohr, Tim Brennan, Tim Ruberg. (Row 2) Tim Margerum, Manager; Bruce Webster, Nick Merrill, Bryce Ford, Don Cole, Scott Koznar, John Monaghan, Graduate Assistant John Schuster. (Row 3) Graduate

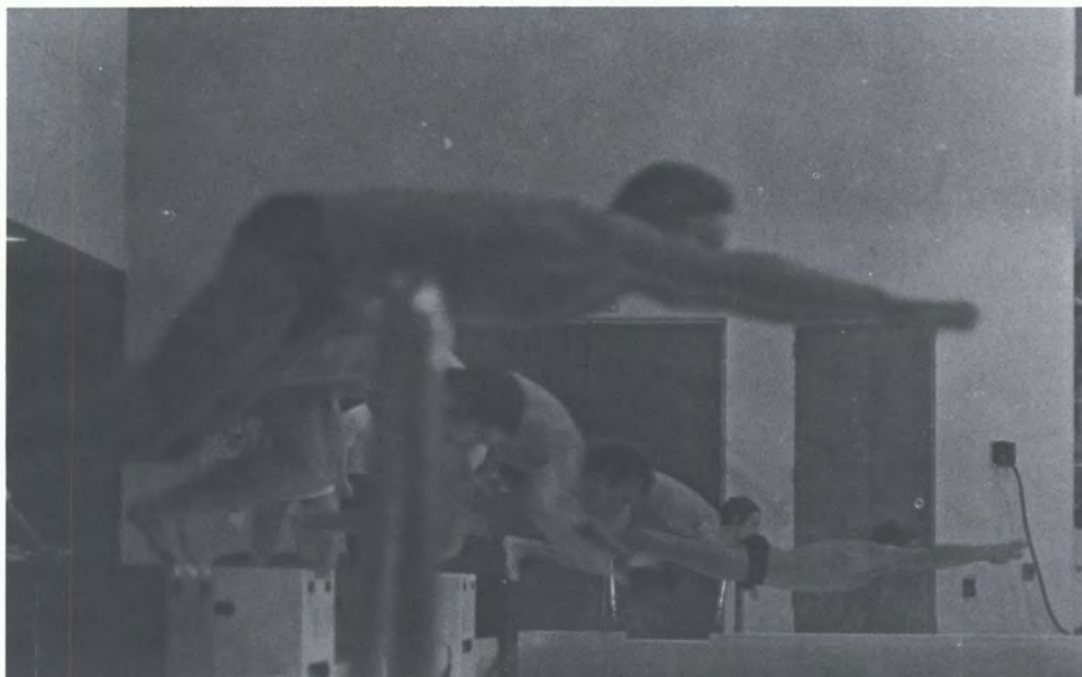
Assistant Dave Bart, Steve Green, Bob Welchlin, Jim Isbell, Tim Bestler, Scott Bolin, Angelo Knowles, Dave Lindsay. (Row 4) Dave Toler, Tim Sullivan, Dave Watson, Joe Nitch, Tim Zukoski, Bill Spangler, Coach Ray Padovan.



Sophomore Mike Arnold dives against Loyola.



After many strenuous hours of practise, the opportunity to compete is gratifying.



In a home dual meet, Eastern beat Western Kentucky 68-45.

The Panther swimmers finished in fourth place at the Midwest Independent Swim Conference held in Terre Haute, Ind.

Three meter diver Bob Porter was the only first place finisher for Eastern. However, Joe Nitch broke his own school record in the 1,650 freestyle and Dave Watson set a new school mark in the 500-freestyle.

Illinois State won the event with Eastern Kentucky finishing second, Indiana State in third place and Western Illinois rounding out the field in fifth.

YOUNG GRAPPLERS HAVE FINE SEASON

With 150-pound senior Rex Branum leading the way, Eastern's wrestlers posted a 5-10 dual meet mark and copped the Millikin and Triton College Tournament titles.

The record doesn't sound overly impressive, unless the fact is added that at times six freshmen appeared in the lineup. Coach Ron Clinton didn't consider it a rebuilding year, however, because two seniors were bumped from the lineup by the freshmen.

"We've more or less laid the foundation for a bright future in wrestling at Eastern," Clinton said.

Among the freshmen competing for Eastern were Ralph McCausland at 142 pounds, Joe Tschannen at 177 and Gilbert Duran and Randy Schofield at 118 pounds.

Only three wrestlers graduated, so the future looks good.

Rex Branum posted a glittering 29-2-1 record with 12 pins, both tops on the squad. Branum, who did not lose a bout in the second semester, set an Eastern record

with four tournament championships. He swept the field at the Ashland, Triton, Millikin and Central Missouri tournaments.

"He is a very solid wrestler, strong in all phases of wrestling," Clinton said of Branum. Branum, a transfer from the University of Arizona, was named "Panther of the Week" twice by the Eastern News.

Another standout was senior Ed Becker at 126 pounds. Becker compiled a 25-6-1 record for Clinton's Panthers.

Branum and Becker, along with junior Ed Torrejon at 158, sophomore Jim Marsh at 190 and freshman Jim McGinley at 150 pounds, all qualified for the national tournament. Rick Johnson, with an 18-8 record and Gilbert Duran at 10-2, both qualified for nationals but didn't compete because of injuries.

Torrejon had a 24-5 record, Marsh 11-4 and McGinley 19-9, "approaching the second season," according to Clinton.

Eastern nabbed six individual titles, and one second-place finish enroute to the championship of the Millikin Invitational

Tournament in January. Becker, McCausland, Branum, McGinley, Torrejon and Marsh each out-classed his weight division. Johnson, at 134 pounds, was second in his weight class.

Another high point in the season was Eastern's domination of Augustana in a 32-6 decision in February. Branum collected his tenth pin and major decisions were grabbed by McCausland and Torrejon in the easy victory.

Injuries to Marsh, out over a month with a dislocated elbow and to Johnson and Duran with knee injuries, definitely hurt the wrestling squad.

Ineffectiveness in the upper weight classes also was a factor in the poor won-loss record. Only one wrestler—Marsh—had a winning log in the top three weight divisions.

"I'm happy with the results of the season, but disappointed in the won-loss record," Clinton said. "If we had been at full strength the entire season, we could have had a 10-5 record instead of 5-10."



Freshman Ralph McCausland puts the clamps on his Augustana opponent during a match in which he was victorious.



Wrestling: (Row 1) Willie Smith, Marty Fuqua, Bob Janota, Paul Phillips, Rick Johnson, Gilbert Duran, Ed Becker, Tom Rounsavall, John Murphy, Mike Friend, Randy Schofield (Row 2) Larry LaBanca, Ralph McCausland, Rex Branum, Gary Thacker, Dominic Ruettiger, Jeff Moxley, Tony Ruggeri,

Doug Close, Barry Hintze (Row 3) Mike Reis, Al Pearson, Jim Marsh, Joe Radzevich, Joe Tschannen, Ed Torrejon, Steve Glasdner, Jim McGinley, Jim Holtwisch, Pat Reis, Otis Nelson.



Senior Ed Becker, with a record of 25-6-1, qualified for the nationals again this year.

Panther Ralph McCausland has a bright future at Eastern.



At the NCAA II Nationals in Fargo, North Dakota, both Ed Torrejon and Rex Branum copped All-American honors as they led Eastern to a 12th place finish.

Torrejon finished in second place at 158 pounds and Branum nabbed a third place finish at 142 pounds. Both qualified for competition in the NCAA Division I nationals because of their showings at the meet.

Senior Ed Becker, Sophomore Jim Marsh and Freshman Jim McGinley also competed at the national meet.

PANTHERETTES ENJOY FINE YEAR

by Mickey Rendok

Athletic confrontations for the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic teams proved a success during the 1975-'76 season at Eastern.

Two teams represented Eastern in field hockey, collecting records of 12-4-1 (excluding tournament participation) and 8-4-1 respectively.

"On the basis of record," Coach Helen Riley said, "Eastern was selected to represent Illinois at the Midwest College Regional Tournament at Columbus, Ohio." Riley said that after losing their first game to Indiana State, the women came back to defeat Ohio State and Wisconsin-Stevens Point by matching scores of 3-0. Eastern's field hockey club went on to capture the consolation title.

The varsity volleyball team was greatly improved as they ended their season with a record of 6-11. The previous season had



An Eastern Volleyball player (right) goes to block a U of I shot.



Volleyball Team: (Row 1) Cay Stawicki, Vicky Lentz, Tina Purnell, Nancy Knotts, Joni Comstock (Row 2) Coach Donna Bonebrake, Nancy Brigham, Nancy Jurgenson, Carolyn Sinclair, Linda Salter, Peggy Haney, Sarah McCollum, Coach

Joan Schmidt (Row 3) Diann Schrader, Kim Liefer, Julie Gieseke, Kandy Hermansen, Corny Paetau, Beth Riser, Therese Levandoski.

ended with a tally of 1-9.

Team coach Joan Schmidt said that with the possible return of the entire squad, the team future looked bright. When asked what effect she felt the 1974 Girl's State Volleyball Tournament held here at Eastern had on recruitment, Schmidt said, "Any state tournament helps in the recruitment of potential athletes because of the appearance of our campus and the fine facilities available to us."

Badminton Coach Marise Daves said that she planned to send four participants to the 1976 National Tournament in March, at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Karen Earley, Karen Karch, Kay Metzger and Mary Stupek were scheduled to enter the tourney.

Eastern's softball team finished last spring with a record of 10-5. Coach Riley said, "Due to rain, the IIAW Tournament (comperable to the state tournament) was not completed. Eastern lost one game in the double elimination tournament," Riley added, "but because Western had lost none, they were declared the tournament winner."

Top performers for the squad were Deb Davis, Deb Salyer, Chloe Gower, Jan Bojda and Emily Mollet. Pitcher Davis

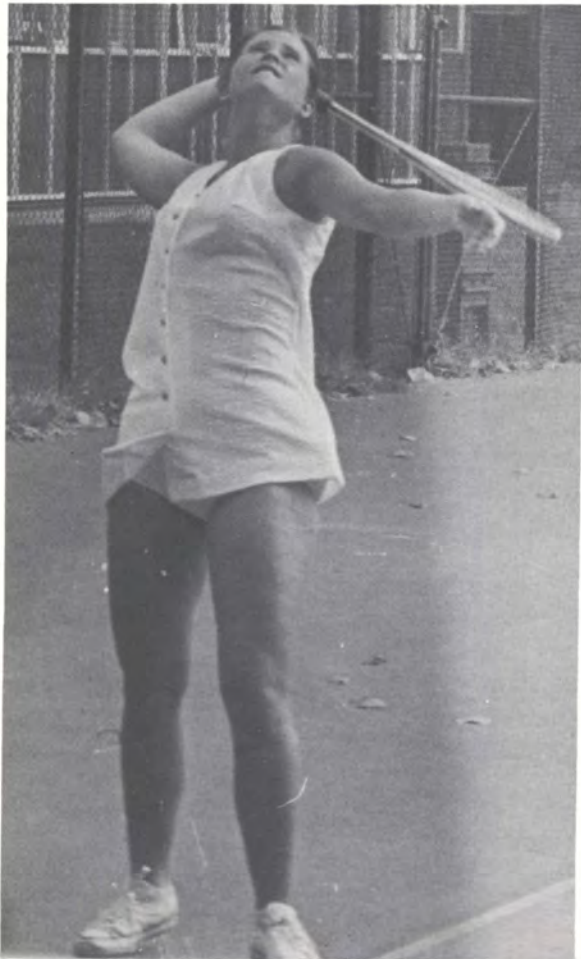


Eastern's top field hockey team finished 12-4-1 on the season.



Field Hockey: (Row 1) Debbie Wohler, Karen Karch, Carol Eckhoff, Marie Mejia, Tinnie Cole, Gerry Reuss, Sue Evans, Judy Wohler, Debbie Patterson, Ruth Cooper, Sally Enrietto (Row 2) Coach Helen Riley, Kim Ruckman, Jean Ann Hughes,

Cindy Freeman, Mary Polaschek, Deanne Riess, Lark Kormos, Berny Chiaro, Bev Condon, Dobna Hieronymus, Debi Keller, Debbie Holzapfel, Alliez Curry (Row 3) Debbie Salyer, Cathy Martin, Lisa Williams, Kris Wieneke.



Both power and accuracy are needed in tennis serves.



Tennis Team. (Row 1) Kathy Holmes, Deb Doll, Barb Kellogg. (Row 2) Geri Jones, Sue Field, Kay Metzger, Ann Gilmore, Carlotta Nelson, Coach Norma Green. (Row 3) Candy Fritz, Sue Nyberg, Joyce Braun, Kim Holmes, Suzy Klopmeier, Mary Stupek.



Badminton Team. (Row 1) Nanette Spulak, Dawn Brown, Carol Eckhoff, Joanne Heitman, Karen Karch, Karen Earley, Coach Marise Daves. (Row 2) Kim Reimer, Kay Metzger, Mary Stupek, Kathy Hussey, Rose Marie Hodel, Nancy Hodel, Suzy

Klopmeier. (Row 3) Joni Comstock, Peggy Haney, Sue Field, Cathy Powalski, Ellen Friese, Deb Holzapfel. (Row 4) Nancy Jurgenson, Kathy Theesfield, Susan Howe, Kirsten Buel, Lisa Goeken, Ann Gilmore.



Swimming Team (row 1) Mitzi McClure, Sue Verichek, Mariane Wolford, Wendy Hessen, Laurene Gruninger. (Row 2) Barbara Delanois, Lark Kormos, Carolyn Sinclair, Tina Kimpler, Martha Haugh. (Row 3) Virginia Kreuziger, Judy Lehman, Debbie Alitto, Sandy Maxfield. (Row 4) Debbie Snead, Corny Paetau, Lynda Petri, Marty Mulder.

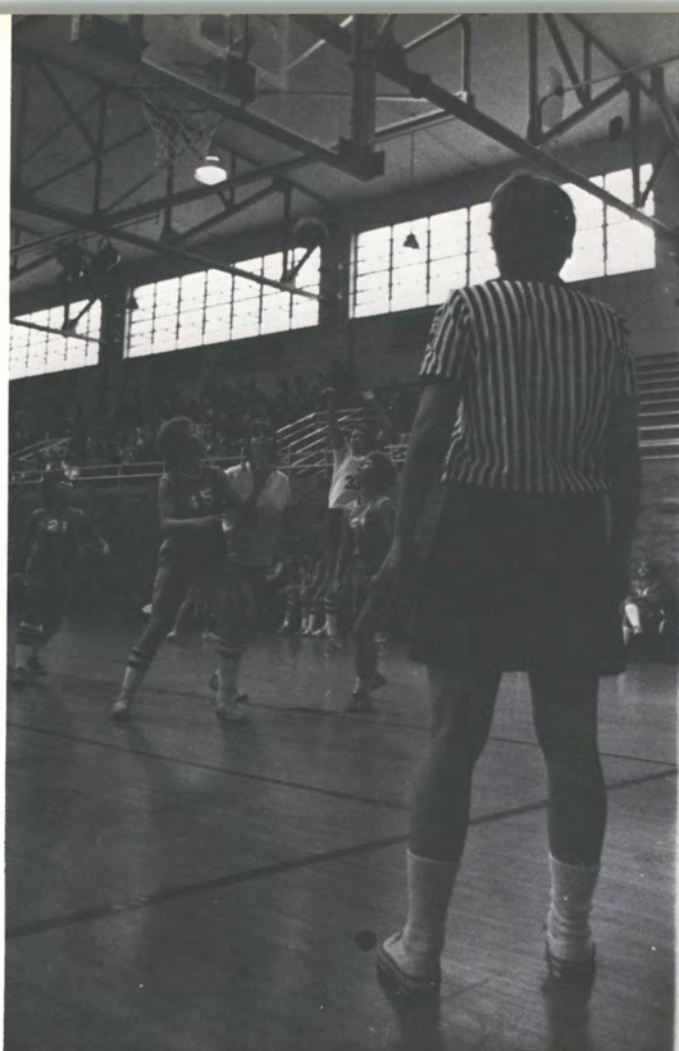
tallied 87 strike outs in 91 innings.

The women's track and field team had a number of outstanding performers in the 1975 season. Ruth Cooper finished second in the state in the Mile Run and third in the state in the Two Mile Run. Sue Whaley placed third in the state in the 880 Yard Run and the 880 Medley team of Rose Onama, Deb Ward, Sue Evans and Kim Davis finished second in the state.

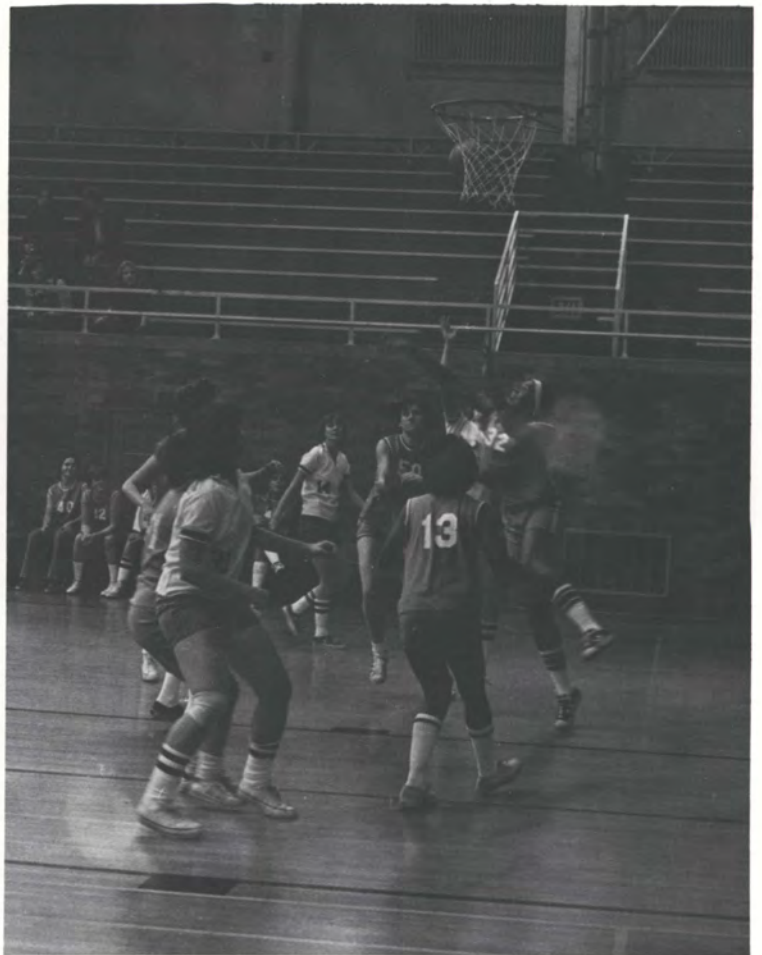


1975 Women's Softball. (Row 1) Carol Eckhoff, Karen Karch, Jan Bojda, Gerry Reuss, Sue Bevill, Chloe Gower, Sally Niemeyer, Judy Cipolla. (Row 2) Coach Helen Riley, Debbie Holzapfel, Ellen Friese, Susan Pitcher, Deanne

Riess, Lark Kormos, Debbie Salyer, Emily Mollet, Cathy Martin. (row 3) Karen Burge, Beth Carpenter, Karen Earley, Rachael Abeln, Debra Davis, Cathy Bullard, Marcia Hurt, Diane Pranske.



Lisa Williams (33) takes an outside jump shot for Eastern.



Play under the boards can get pretty rough, as shown here.



Women's Basketball. (Row 1) Linda Furhop, Nancy Brigham, Lisa Williams, Karen McMillian, Cindy Shonkwiler, Beth Carpenter, Cindy Perkins. (Row 2) Vicky Lentz, Diane Darrah, Patty Zimmerman, Candy Fritz, Lisa Snapp, Terri Gavis,

Debby Patterson, Coach Helen Riley. (Row 3) Coach Donna Bonebrake, Sally Niemeyer, Julie Gieseke, Mary Ruth Bone, Jody Furry, Kandy Hermansen, Rachael Abeln, Beth Riser, Lois Cryder, Donna Hieronymus.



Good form and poise are essentials in successful diving.



1975 Women's Track Team. (Row 1) Diana Bowling, Cay Stawicki, Sue Grover, Sue Evans. (Row 2) Terri Biggs, Sally Enrieho, Debbie Ward, Kathy McPeek, Linda Walter, Cindy Duncan, Beth Verner. (Row 3) Coach Joan Schmidt, Sue Wrenn, Kim Davis, Pat Klewitz, Mary Stevens, Florence Bolden, Kris Wieneke, Kathy Phillips. (Row 4) Susan Whaley, Kathryn Wieneke, Joanne Heitman, Deb Pieczonka, Mary Dallnge, Rose Onamma, Joan O'Connell, Nancy Johnson.

IM'S OFFER COMPETITION AT MANY LEVELS

The Intramural Office again this year offered competition at three levels. Leagues were offered for fraternity, residence hall, and independent teams. Among the sports included were flag football, basketball, softball, soccer, table tennis, water polo, and badminton.

Organizations who were All-Sports Points leaders for fall semester among fraternities were Pi Kappa Alpha with 480 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon with 478, and Delta Sigma Phi with 346.

Residence halls who were point leaders were Douglas Hall with 530 points, Thomas Hall with 432, and Carman Hall with 404.

The leaders among the independent teams were The Good Guys with 254 points, The Vets with 175, and Afri Jamaa with 150.

The men's flag football title was won by Phi Sigma Epsilon, as the Phi Sigs edged the independent Transtar Roses 7-6.

The women's flag football championship was won by Alpha Gamma Delta. The Alpha Gams beat M.A.S.H. by a 7-6 score.

The men's Class A Pre-Holiday Basketball title was captured by the Jaggs in a 48-44 win over the Apostles.



Both wide receiver and defensive back fight for the pass.



These Phi Sigs celebrate their Flag Football Championship win over the Transtar Roses.



Bob Jiminez of The Vets goes around left end to pick up yardage.



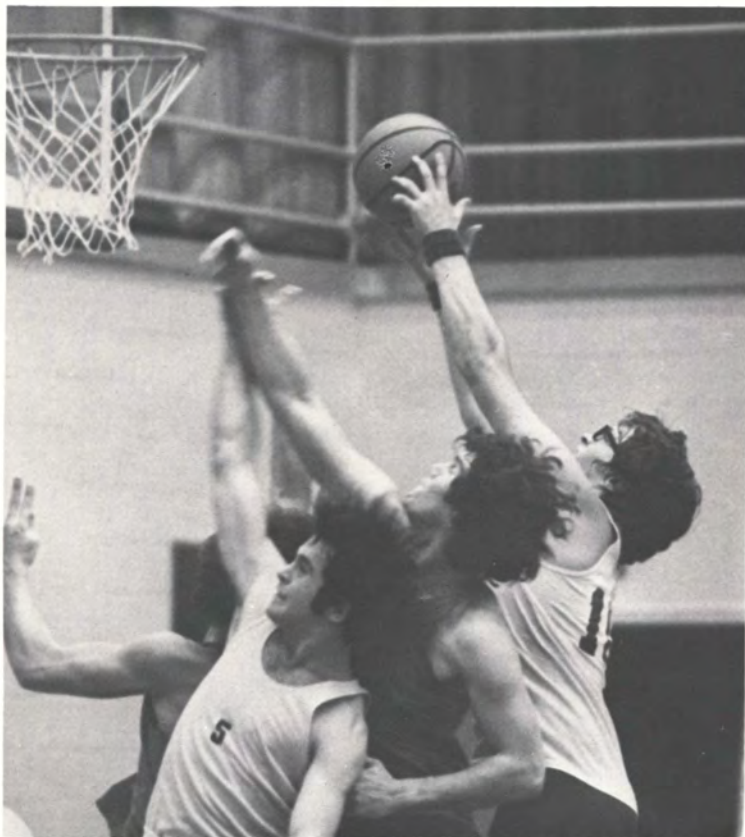
Intramural Singles champ Jim Snorff attempts to return a tricky shot.



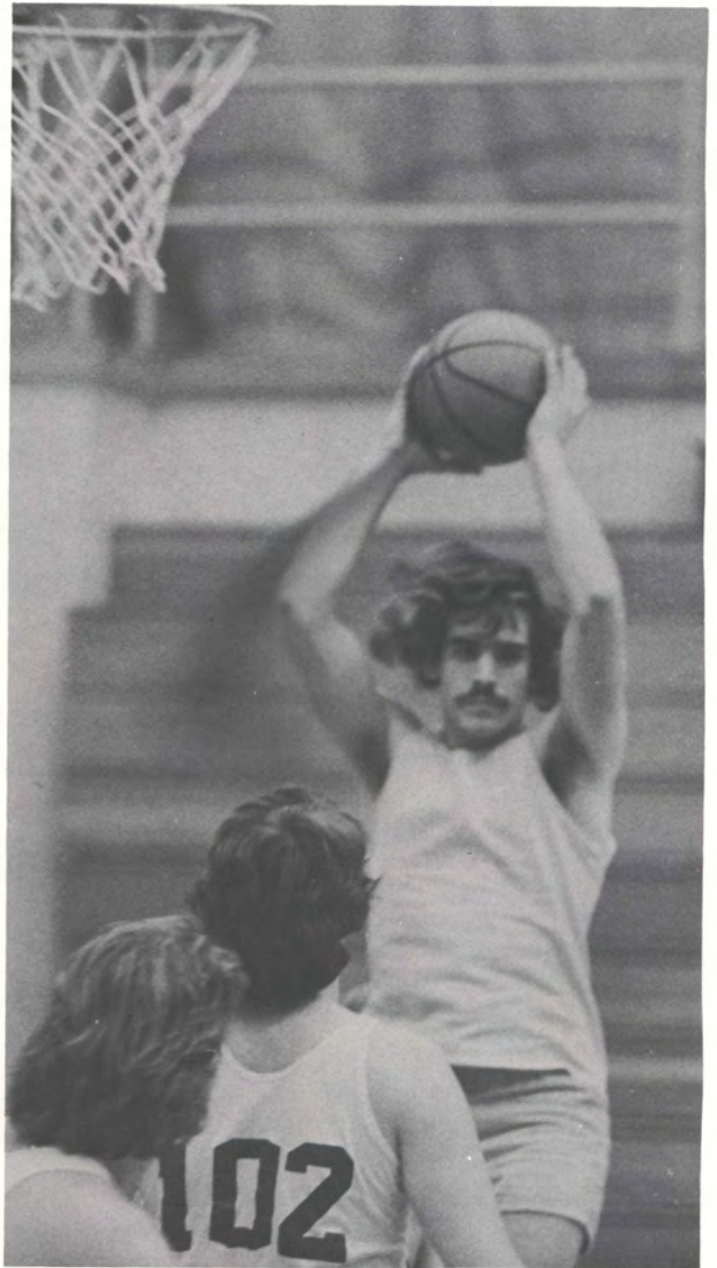
Kevin Dorr of The Studs knocks a single to left as his teammates look on.



Innertube Waterpolo provides the participants with both rugged competition and a good work out.



Traffic under the boards tends to jam-up even in IM basketball.



Kurt Schorsch hauls down a big rebound for The Eagle.

THE MEN BEHIND THE MEN ON THE FIELD



Eastern Athletic Department and Coaching Staff: (Row 1) Ron Paap, Tom Woodall, Fritz Teller, Dennis Aten (Row 2) Jim Stringer, Bob Jensen, Ed Helies, John Craft, John Konstantinos (Row 3) Mike Mullally, Robert

Wallace, Donald Ivory, Ron Clinton, Bernie Ricono, Neil Moore (Row 4) Roger Drach, Jim Rudgers, Don Eddy, Bud Scott, J. W. Sanders, Ray Padovan.

INDEPENDENT HOCKEY CLUB JOINS LEAGUE



Eastern goalie Pat Fairbanks comes out to cut down the angle of the shot.

At mid-season, the Eastern Hockey Club had compiled a record of two wins and five losses. The club, which is in its third year of existence, is coached by Pat Fairbanks. Pat's brother Mike is the club's General Manager, with Jim Borho serving as team captain.

For the first time this year, the club is affiliated with Division II of the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League. Eastern's opponents include Bradley, Western Illinois, and Northeastern Illinois.

Although the club is independently funded, players are able to defray costs by ushering at Eastern sporting events.

Because Charleston has no indoor ice rink, the club is forced to play their games in Springfield, while practicing in Champaign.



Hockey Club (Row 1) Pat Fairbanks, Bob Peters, Bill McGeary, Bill Skeens, Steve Frey
(Row 2) Mike Davies, Neil LeBeau, Doug Bunze, Mike Fairbanks,

During an intra-squad game, Doug Bunze fires one home.



As Northeastern Illinois closes in on the Eastern net, Mike Fairbanks (7) moves to clear the puck.





Eastern Sport Parachute Club: (Row 1) Barb Thomas, Charlie Aulabaugh, Crisy Pemble, Joe Hastings, Tom Noble, Andy Rose. (Row 2) Nick Mathews, Dan Hagel, Ken Gano.

MANY CLUBS ACTIVE IN AREA OF ATHLETICS



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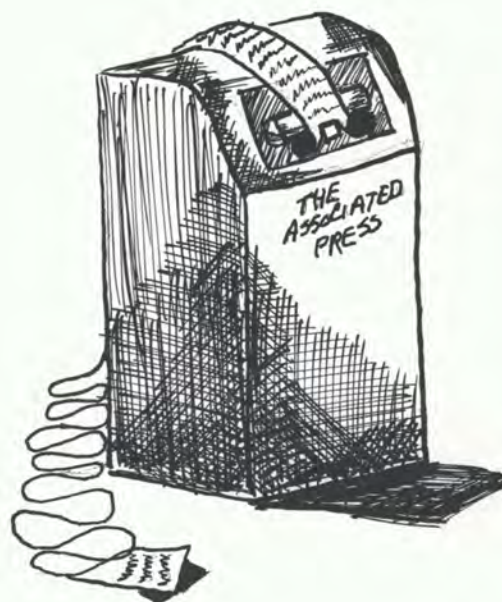
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Diaz, Karen Earley, Paulette McPhail, Becky Bauer, Brian Chudd, (Row 4) Byron Birkner, Joan Bauer, Phil Rapp, Gary Schroever, Bob Abraham, Terry Chappell, Anthony Harris.



HOT OFF THE WIRE

Eastern Illinois University will no longer host the St. Louis Football Cardinals summer training camp. The Big Red announced in late December that they will be moving their training camp location to Lindenwood College in St. Charles, which is near St. Louis.

At Lindenwood, the Cardinals will have the use of two practice fields, plus a 7,500-seat stadium which has not yet been built. Another advantage will be the nearness of the camp to team doctors and the home offices in St. Louis. Also, the Cardinals will be able to stay in their camp until the season begins in the middle of September, whereas at Eastern they were forced to break camp in late August due to the start of fall semester.

The Cardinals emphasized, however, that their stay in Charleston "was a very satisfying one, but a move to St. Louis could not be passed up."

Six Eastern athletes received All-American honors for their achievements during the past year.

George Gorleku, a back on the soccer team, was voted to the All-American squad by the National Soccer Coaches Association. It is the sixth consecutive year that an Eastern booter was chosen to the team.

Three Panther runners earned All-American honors in Cross Country. In order to qualify for the award, runners must finish in the top 25 places in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Mike Larson copped his third All-American award as he finished third in the race with a time of 24:00. John Christy and Neil Haseman earned their honors for the first time, as Christy finished fifth with a time of 24:07 and Haseman finished twentieth with a time of 24:34.

In track, both Toni Ababio and Ken Burke were named All-Americans. Ababio took first place in both the Long Jump and Triple Jump at the NCAA II Championships. Burke finished sixth in the Six-Mile Run.

For the first time in the school's history, a number of basketball games were broadcast over a network of radio stations in east-central Illinois.

The Collegiate Broadcasting Network broadcast seven Eastern home games over five Illinois radio stations. The five stations were WACF in Paris, WCRA in Effingham, WAKO in Lawrenceville, WSHY in Shelbyville, and WEIC in Charleston.

The network itself featured all Eastern personnel. The play-by-play was handled by Waldo Grigoroff of the History Department, with color commentary by Bob Carey of the P.E. Department. Ron Amyx of Audio-Visual was the engineer for the broadcasts, and Bob Moyer, a student, acted as director.

One of the objectives of the network, said Moyer, is to "get the community involved with Eastern."

Each broadcast featured a pre-game and post-game interview with Coach Don Eddy, plus a half-time interview with various people of importance on campus.

Although most of the games were carried live, several were broadcast via tape-delay due to a stations' prior commitment to area high school games.

SCORES

BASEBALL	EIU	OPP.
Lamar University	3	0
Indiana State	6	1
Sam Houston State	2	1
Bemidji State	8	2
Lamar University	2	6
Missouri-St. Louis	3	5
Indiana State	5	1
Galveston Island Tournament	2nd of 7	7
Indiana State	11	4
Indiana State	8	3
Illinois State	4	8
Illinois State	20	10
Illinois State	8	2
Illinois State	3	0
Millikin	7	0
Millikin	10	0
ISU-Evansville	11	1
ISU-Evansville	6	2
Bradley	1	5
Bradley	0	7
Indiana State	4	10
Indiana State	8	4
SIU-Edwardsville	3	0
SIU-Edwardsville	0	2
Missouri-St. Louis	3	4
McKendree College	2	5
Quincy College	10	4
Taylor (Ind.) Univ.	9	0
Taylor (Ind.) Univ.	7	1
Indiana Central	6	5
Indiana Central	10	0
North Central	2	0
North Central	2	1
Western Illinois	4	3
Western Illinois	2	4
SIU-Carbondale	0	5
SIU-Carbondale	0	6
Missouri-St. Louis	0	4
Missouri-St. Louis	5	4
NCAA II Midwest Regional:		
Wright State	6	7
Marietta College	0	7

FOOTBALL	EIU	OPP.
Northern Iowa	8	14
Northern Michigan	22	38
Southwest Missouri	7	7
Central Missouri	18	23
Tennessee Tech	0	37
Western Illinois	3	3
Ferris State	17	3
Missouri-Rolla	24	14
Murray State	14	6
Illinois State	13	31

SWIMMING	EIU	OPP.
SIU Invitational	5th of 5th	6
Illinois State Relays	5th of 5th	10
State Championships (College Division)	1st	
Drury College	52	61
Illinois State	44	69
Missouri-Rolla	75	37
Indiana State	70	43
Western Kentucky	68	45
Loyola University	80	33
Western Illinois	71	42
Midwest Swim Conference	4th	

SOCCER	EIU	OPP.
Aurora College	2	0
Missouri-St. Louis	0	1
Lewis University	5	3
Quincy College	0	1
SIU-Edwardsville	1	0
Northern Illinois	2	0
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1	2
Wisconsin-Parkside	5	2
Indiana	1 (OT)	1
Chicago Circle	3	0
Blackburn College	3	0
MacMurray College	2 (OT)	1
NCAA II Midwest Regional:		
Wisconsin-Green Bay	2	3

WRESTLING	EIU	OPP.
Moorhead (Minn.) St.	39	3
Illinois	16	25
Central Missouri Invitational	3rd of 6	8
Rider College	6	27
Indiana	11	26
Triton Invitational	1st of 21	10
Purdue	21	17
Indiana Central	12	29
Ashland Invitational	5th of 31	22
Evansville University	31	12
Millikin Invitational	1st of 14	18
Western Illinois	14	26
Central Missouri	18	28
Augustana	32	6
Illinois State	13	29
Indiana State	16	28
Notre Dame	16	25
Southeast Missouri	31	18
SIU-Edwardsville	19	24
NCAA II Nationals	12th	

TENNIS	EIU	OPP.
Principia	8	1
Washington	7	2
St. Ambrose	6	3
Augustana	7	2
Indiana State	1	8
Drury College	6	3
Illinois State	1	8
Miami of Ohio	0	6
Central Michigan	6	3
SIU-Edwardsville	2	7
Illinois	0	9
Bradley	1	8
Western Illinois	4	5
DePauw	8	1
NCAA II Nationals	20th	

CROSS COUNTRY	EIU	OPP.
Northwestern	23	38
Illinois State	30	25
Indiana State	20	39
Purdue	38	22
Southeast Missouri	24	33
Augustana	15	50
Western Illinois	15	50
Illinois Intercollegiate	2nd of 6th	13
Notre Dame Invitational	6th of 3rd	32
NCAA II Championships	3rd of 3rd	27

BASKETBALL	EIU	OPP.
Missouri-St. Louis	77	87
Augustana	77	67
Jackson State	77	73
Missouri-Rolla	81	66
Wayne State	101	64
Bowling Green	63	68
Illinois State	77	80
Western Illinois	89	68
Wisconsin-Platteville	91	62
Western Illinois	70	73
Wisconsin-Stevens Point	85	59
Wisconsin-Parkside	67	71
Wayne State	80	94
Wisconsin-Green Bay	58	73
Central State	86	53
St. Ambrose	86	51
Millikin	85	73
Quincy College	79	58
Indiana State	63	61
Northern Iowa	77	69
Western Illinois	71	67
Missouri-St. Louis	95	70
DePauw	76	45
Southeast Missouri	77	62
Missouri-Rolla	70	48
Tennessee-Chattanooga	53	50
Great Lakes Regional:		
St. Joseph College	65	56
Evansville University	75	73

TRACK AND FIELD	EIU	OPP.
Arkansas State	80	83
Indiana State	97	66
EIU Relays	2nd of 1st	15
EIU Invitational	1st of 3rd	8
Illinois Intercollegiate	3rd of 8th	19
NCAA II Championships	8th	

GOLF	EIU	OPP.
Illinois Invitational	12 of 6th	13
Spartan Invitational	6th of 3rd	15
Leatherneck Invitational	3rd of 7th	6
Galveston Island	7th of 6th	13
Bradley Invitational	6th of 2nd	11
Northern Ill. Invitational	2nd of 3rd	6
Cougar Invitational	3rd of 389	8
Indiana State	389	385
DePauw	389	405
Indiana State	368	370
SIU-Edwardsville	368	375
Arkansas State	385	382
Southwest Tennessee	385	399

INDOOR TRACK	EIU	OPP.
Southeast Missouri	91	48
Illinois Intercollegiate	3rd of 101	15
Lincoln (Mo.) Univ.	101	29
Chicago Track Club	85	54
Indiana State	94	37
Missouri-Rolla	74	28
SIU-Carbondale	74	68



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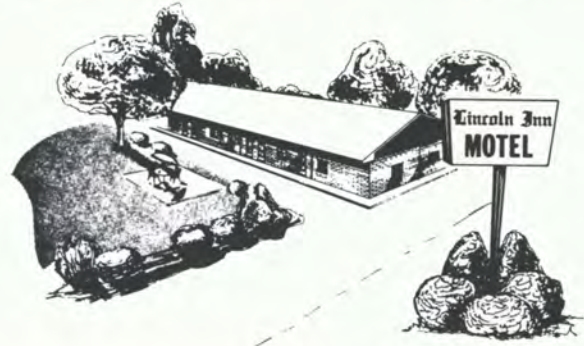
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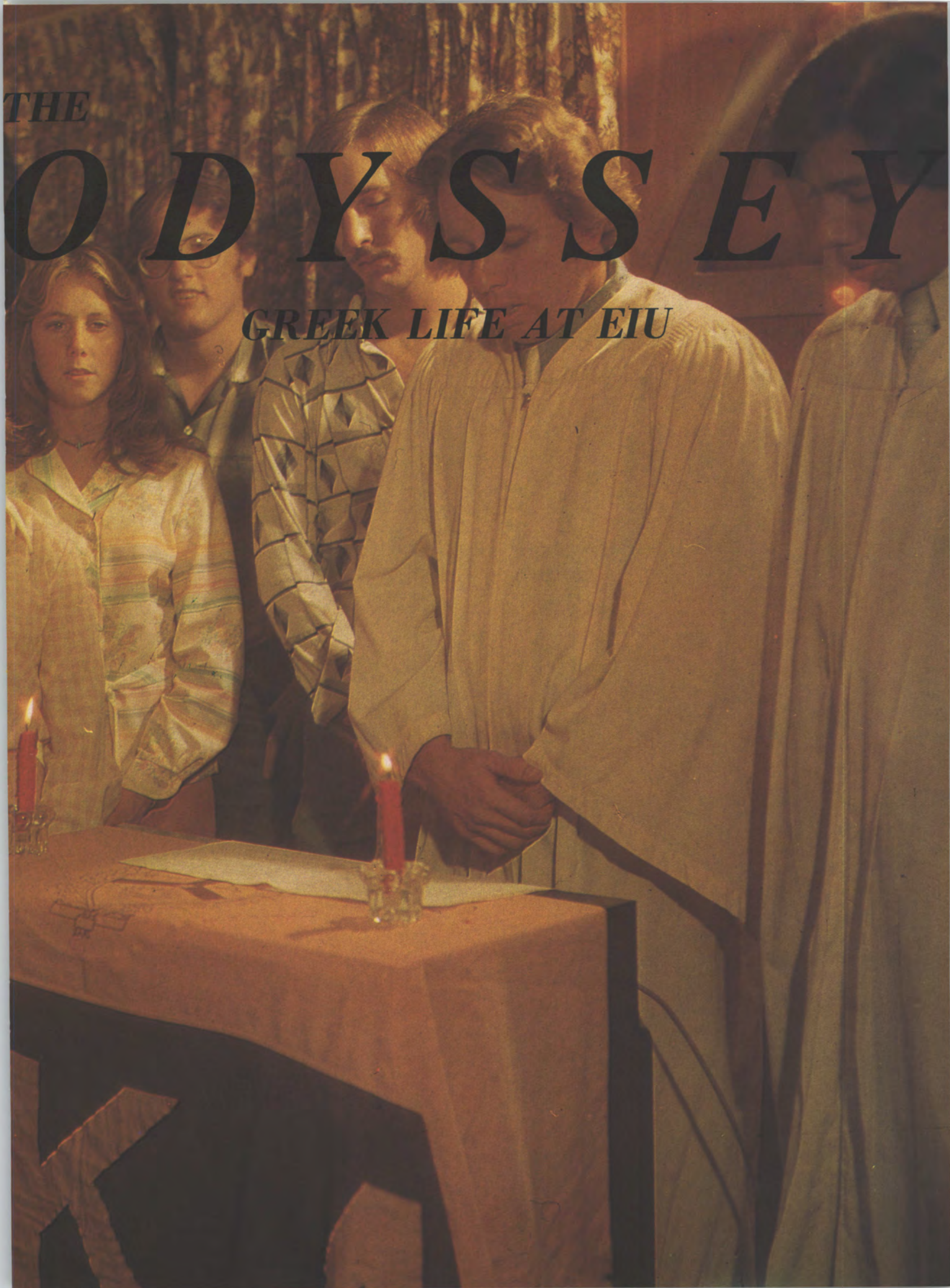
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Dear Readers,

Again, the WARBLER has been done in magazine style. The Greek magazine is THE ODYSSEY, and I hope that you will enjoy reviewing the 1975-76 year of Greek activities in this section.

To clear up a small discrepancy, Homecoming was mistakenly put into my section. The staff did not catch this mistake until after it was too late to do anything about it. The WARBLER staff is not saying that Homecoming is strictly, or even mostly, a Greek event. Many Greeks are involved with Homecoming, but many independents are as well. I hope that everyone will forgive this error and understand that these things do happen.

Once again, I hope that you will enjoy reading through THE ODYSSEY, GREEK LIFE AT EIU.

Sincerely,

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Greek Council Tries To Unite All Greeks

by Jim Dowling

The Greek community expended itself this year by organizing all Greek letter organizations into one strong body called the Eastern Illinois Greek Council.

The organization, which was founded earlier this year, has four goals as stated in its Constitution.

The Greek Council wants to develop a communication between all Greek letter organizations, to promote the benefits of Greek life at Eastern, to develop far reaching programs for the benefit of the entire Greek system and to establish a working relationship between the Greek system and the total community.

The Greek Council has managed to further the first goal to some extent. At present, the group's membership is comprised of mainly social fraternities and sororities.

The council is, however, making a genuine effort to develop interest and participation from the campus honoraries and service fraternities as well as professional fraternities and sororities.

Their second goal is to promote the benefits of greek life at Eastern. They are trying to accomplish this in a number of ways.

By combining all Greek letter organizations on campus, the Greeks will have several advantages. They will be able to wield a strong force politically by grouping together in support of an issue in which they



Other council members listen as Lyle Smith (second from left) makes his point.

believe. Such things as housing policies, administration red tape or problems with university rules could possible be overcome by the Greek Council organizing behind the issue and following a course of action beneficial to them and their constituents.

Another goal of Greek Council is to establish a "working relationship between the Greek system and the total community." The group has tried to do this with a couple of

projects that they sponsored with the community in mind. One such project was a tour of the Charleston Hour House, a local treatment center for alcoholics. After the tour, the Greek Council agreed to make the Hour House one of its philanthropies. The council will organize fund drives to help the Hour House continue its work for the community's alcoholics.

Another project undertaken by the Council was the clean-up of the area surrounding the Lincoln statue north of Charleston. The University Board (UB) had considered a similar project so both agreed that they would sponsor the project as a joint effort.

There was a problem, however. Only one member was at the clean-up site from the council and he was also a UB member. The idea was a good one but since the council is new, it lacked the organization and drive that a well-established group has.

In addition to the service project, the group sponsors activities for its members, such as beer breakfasts, group football game attendance, sports events and dances, along with many plans for other future activities.

Greek Council continues to progress and if the membership continues to increase, it will not be long before the council will be a force to be noticed.



Greek Council members consider a question that has arisen.

Greeks Reunite at Sig Tau House



Greek Reunion, the time when the Greeks try to come back to visit all their friends at Eastern, was held the weekend of July 25-27. Most Greeks arrived at Eastern on Friday even though there were no scheduled activities--most Greeks just got together with friends or partied at the bars.

The kegger, the big event of the weekend, endured some last minute changes and was held on Saturday. The original plan was to hold the kegger out by Lake Charleston as the Greek Unity kegger of Greek Week had been last spring. However, a problem arose. Bill Clark, director of student activities, received a letter from the city attorney that said that the kegger could not be held at the lake due to zoning regulations that prohibit alcoholic beverages in the park.

The Sig Tau's were asked to help, and they volunteered the back yard of their house for the kegger. Clark said that everyone, both the city and the Greeks, seemed pleased with the results.

New Group The Novas

A new social organization has come to EIU. Previously the Casanovas, who were little brothers to the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, they are now the Novas. Due to small differences, the Novas are no longer affiliated with Zeta Phi Beta, though, as Alonzo Stokes, president of the Novas, said, "We still respect the Zetas."

After breaking off from Zeta Phi Beta, the Novas could no longer keep the name of the Casanovas due to problems with the Student Activities Board. Since they were already commonly called the Novas, they decided to adopt it as their official name.

Their future plans include fund drives for such causes as Sickle Cell Anemia and the possibility of getting little sisters, to be called the Novettes.

In the fall of 1975, the organization had 29 members.



Row 1: Percy Brown-Sec., Alonzo Stokes-Pres., Danny Hobbs-VP. Row 2: Jesse Blackstone, Andre Breathett, Tyrone Brown, Ronnie Dwayne Polk, Jerry Slone, Mitchel Martin. Not pictured: Kevin Adams, Gerald Bell, John Brown, Thomas Carter,

William Colman, Tommy Daniels, Darryl Earl, Reggie Edwards, Don Jones, Donald McKinney, Milton Moore, Timothy Morgan, Lee Pierce, Dennis Randle, Kevin Ross, Willie Joe Smith, Larry Strickland, Jimmy Young.

panhellenic council



Row 1: Kristi Spears-VP, Karen Greer, Don Cook-Adv., Sue Cast, Nancy Spitze. Row 2: Deb Saunders, Linda Meliza, Lesa Massie, Gloria Grimes. Row 3: Kathy Wessel-Pres., Connie Kime-Treas., Denise Allen, Angie Isom-Sec., Susan Howell. Row 4: Nancy Klein, Susy Stuckey, Amy Fischer, Debbie Brockschmidt.

interfraternity council



Row 1: Dave Poshard-Pres., Craig Courter-VP, John Poorman, Bob Edwards-Sec., Bill Brown-Treas. Row 2: Larry Swigart, Samuel Bandy, Pete Matteucci, Randy Kob, Doug Wells, Steve Szekely, Don Cook, Randy Maxwell, Earl Halbe. Row 3: Dave Miller, Mark Groszos, Mark Kellerman, Dave Williams, Jeff Moore, Kyle Smith, Bill Halleran, Mike Baum, Dave Bulanda. Row 4: Charles Carter, Mike Denning, Howard Chester, John Siekmann, Richard Thomas, Chuck Behl, Mark Wilson.

Alpha Gams Win Overall Trophy at Greek Week

by Vera Yoder

To Greeks, the last week in April marked the goal of much planning and practicing as 1975 Greek Week got underway, under the direction of chairpersons Carol Tomlanovich and Rick Brown.

Greek Week began with greek unity in the all-star football games. Each fraternity and sorority put two representatives on each team.

The coronation dance for Greek King and Queen was held in the Union Grand Ballroom, with Firecreek providing the entertainment. John Roberts of Sigma Chi was chosen as Greek King and Sigma Sigma Sigma's Jenny Knott became Queen.

The Tri-Sig Carnival, held every year during Greek Week, was postponed one day due to rain and was held on Friday night. The money raised at the carnival was given to the Tri-Sig philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.



A defeated tug team is dragged into the campus pond.



Amy Fisher (DZ) and Denise Allen (Sig Kap) hand off to Georgiann Lindley (left) and Jackie Beniac (right) in the 880 relay.



Jenny Knott performs one of her Greek Queen duties as she presents Larry Swigart of Sigma Chi with the second place Greek Sing trophy.

Tugs Favorite of Greeks

The fraternity tugs, a favorite of all Greeks both those participating and those observing began with Little Man's Tug preliminaries on Wednesday. Semi-finals were held on Thursday, with finals on Friday. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha fought through until Friday to win Little Man's Tug.

Despite the rainy weather, preliminaries of the bicycle race, 880-yard relay and the chariot race were held on Friday. The finals took place on Saturday, the last day of games. Phi Sigma Epsilon came out on top in the bicycle race, Delta Zeta sped to first place in the 880-yard relay and Pi Kappa Alpha won the chariot race.

The remainder of the games were held on Saturday. These were the three-legged race, pyramid race, tunnel ball and the obstacle course for the sororities, and steeplechase and Big Man's Tug finals for the fraternities. Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the three-legged race, pyramid race and tunnel ball, and Sigma



The tugs are probably the most popular game of Greek Week.



Denise Lipe and Kelly Dutke practice their start for the three-legged race.



The Alpha Siga get the chance to chat while waiting for the next tug to begin.



The Sig Kaps took first for their performance in Greek Sing.



The chariot race is one of several games held over in the practice field.



John Murphy of TKE leads his opponent in the bicycle race.

Sigma Sigma took first in the obstacle course. Tau Kappa Epsilon won first in the steeplechase, while the Sig Pi's won Big Man's Tug, the final game of the week.

After the final games, the annual Greek Unity kegger was held out by Lake Charleston.

Greek Sing and the presentation of awards in Lantz Gym finished up the week's events. First place at Greek Sing went to the women of Sigma Kappa and the men of Sigma Pi. The spirit trophy, which rewarded spirit for the entire week, was awarded to Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Individual awards were also presented to the outstanding seniors, one from the fraternities and one from the sororities. Mary Ellen Kane of Sigma Kappa was chosen from the sororities, and Ed McLane of Sigma Pi was picked for the fraternities.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta won the overall trophy for the Greek Week events, as well as first place in the sorority division. In the fraternity division, Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place.

Little Sister Programs Provide Introduction to Greek Life

by Mary-Jo Johnson
and Rae C. Knop

Little sisters are not just younger girls in your family. Little sisters also are girls who join together under the supervision of a certain fraternity to help them, with activities varying from just doing nice things for the fraternity to helping them with projects. The little sister organizations of EIU supply fraternities with additional help in activities as well as giving girls the option of either becoming a little sister in preparation for joining a sorority or as an alternate way of being Greek without going the sorority route.

Little sisters help their brothers in the fraternity as well as functioning as a separate unit under the fraternity's supervision. Most little sister groups have officers within themselves, as well as the fraternity having a member who is in charge of little sisters.

In the fall of 1975, there were nine little sister organizations on EIU's campus, with the return of another little sister group to take place in the spring. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma had previously had little sisters, but they did not have them the fall semester of 1975, but they planned to start another group spring semester according to Paul Hopkins, little sister chairman.

Even though each fraternity and little sister group have different relationships and activities, several things are common to most little sisters. Most little sisters help with service projects undertaken by the fraternity as well as helping with the taking of new fraternity members. They all have some type of pledgship and most get signatures of both the active little sisters and the fraternity brothers.

The men of Acacia began their little sister program in the spring of 1975. The girls help socialize at rush functions that is not with a sorority, Sue Grover, an active little sister, said. She decided to become a little sister since she "wanted to get to know some guys just as good friends" and to make some true friends.

The pledge program for Acacia little sisters consists of getting the brothers' signatures, learning information about the fraternity and the brothers and being tested on this information. They also have pins and do many things that the fraternity does but in "a smaller form," Grover said. They also have a house project to do, and they are allowed to pimp the house.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda little sisters began in 1970. Jim Marsh, little sister chairman, said that the girls were nice for rush purposes and gave a "homey air to the fraternity house," producing a brother/sister relationship. The girls can remain active in the organization as long as they want to up until their graduation.

According to Tom Diekon, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, pledgship for little

sisters includes not only learning the brothers and other little sisters' information, but also the chapter history, the national and local founders and the coat of arms. The girls have pledge books and wear gold and purple pledge ribbons.

The Alpha Angels, little sisters to the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, were originally formed to aid the pledges during pledgship. The girl's main purpose,



A member makes her point at a Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette meeting.



Chi Delphia often makes breakfast for the Delta Chi's who live at the house.



Little sisters help trim the Christmas tree at the Delta Sigma Phi house.



Olympia Burnett, Dorothy Williams, Marion Claybourne and Yvette Anderson plan a party for Kappa Alpha Psi.

according to Marla English, an Alpha Angel, is to aid the brothers in any way possible. The Alpha Angels help the brothers with social functions and service projects, as well as having a "march down." This "march down" is to show unity within the four black little sister groups, Angela Rivera, Alpha Angel president, said. The four groups all perform in competition for a trophy in the Union Ballroom by "singing and stepping," with a joint performance at the end, she explained.

Alpha Angels pledge for two to four weeks, during which time the girls are called Halos, English said. They carry pledge books and wear pledge pins, and they receive points for doing things, such as dressing up nicely or doing something for a brother. They also do some type of house project.

Beta Sigma Psi started a new program in 1975 of taking girls of any year in college, Marlene Brocato, a little sister said. Previously, the Beta Sig's only took freshman girls as little sisters, but now any girl can become a little sister. The girls help out at rush functions and plan activities for the Beta Sig's. They also get big brothers, which were announced this year at their Christmas party. The Beta Sig's have a large national little sister organization that has been in existence for about 50 years and that holds a convention each year.

Brocato said that she became a little sister because it meant that there was "always a place to go" and that the brothers "will do anything for us."

During pledging, Beta Sig little sisters take a walk-out to a Beta Sig chapter at another school and have a hell weekend which they know about in advance, Brocato said. The girls carry pledge books in which the brothers write down the information that they feel the girls should know. A line-up is held at which the girls are asked for the information, for which, if they don't answer satisfactorily, they receive extra house duties.

Chi Delphia, the little sister to Delta Chi, do many things for their big brothers. Terre Zimmerman, president of Chi Delphia, said that the girls have a Christmas party for the house and serve breakfast for the members in the house. They have held a bike raffle as a fund-raising project and have given pumpkins to a children's home as a community project. She added that she got to know a small group of people at first, and then this snowballed into meeting many, many more. The girls can stay active as long as they wish.

Chi Delphia pledgship lasts about 10 weeks. The girls have pins and their own crest, Carol Sywassink, a little sister, said. They must get signatures of the Delta Chi's, active Chi Delphia and their pledge sisters. During pledging, Chi Delphia does a house project, a community project and a money-making project, as well as taking a

Little Sisters Help

walk-out to another school. They also pimp the house before going active.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi began their little sister program in 1974-75, and have had lots of success with it, Dave Miller, little sister chairman, said. He also said that they were formed to help with rush, with the girls serving at smokers. The little sisters helped very much in the renovation of the new house, and the Delta Sig's love them—they're very pleased with the success of the program.

The girls are allowed to wear the Delta Sigma Phi letters, with little sisters being a way of gaining exposure to Greek life. Little sisters can also use the program as a stepping stone towards joining a sorority, Miller added.

During pledging, the Delta Sig little sisters wear pins and get signatures of both the Delta Sig's and the active little sisters, Linda Wagner, an active little sister, said. They pledge for about 10 weeks, and must buy the house a gift, as well as going over to the house three times a week in order to get to know the brothers. The active little sisters should go over to the house twice a week to visit.

Kappa Alpha Psi have little sisters called the Kappa Kittens. The girls help the brothers with parties, entertaining and socializing with brothers from other schools and with fund raising projects. Charles Carter, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said that the girls "help promote the fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi, which is achievement through various functions and activities." He added that little sisters are an asset to a fraternity unless they are not supervised enough and begin to "project the sorority image" of being on equal ground with the brothers.

Marion Claybourne, president of Kappa Kittens, became a little sister because she liked the "big family" idea, where she could help others and enjoy herself at the same time. Yvette Anderson, another Kappa Kitten, joined because, as she said, a person needs to find out about herself and meet others, as well as getting both male and female friends. Claybourne said that little sisters are also a good way to gain experience before pledging a sorority.

Kappa Kittens pledge for two to three weeks, during which time they carry pledge books and get signatures by visiting with the brothers and active Kappa Kittens. Before initiation, the girls are known as Purrs, and must do a house project and make a scrapbook.

Omega Pearls, Omega Psi Phi little sisters, help with functions, pledges and civic projects. Yvonne Daniels, president of

Omega Pearls, said that they participate in the Sickle Cell Anemia drive, help sell bids for the Omega Psi Phi sweetheart dance, sponsor parties at the Union in which they have dance performances in order to raise money and cook, sew and clean the fraternity house. The brothers enjoy having little sisters, and as one said, "We couldn't

do without them."

Omega Pearls pledgeship lasts about three weeks. The girls get signatures, run errands and do a house project before going active, Daniels said. She became a little sister because she thought that it fitted her and that it would benefit her as well.



The Omega Pearls rehearse a number to be performed at a dance which they sponsored.



The Beta Sigma Psi little sisters plan a Thanksgiving dinner for their big brothers.

With Fraternity Projects

Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes are the little sisters for Phi Beta Sigma, and as Percell Reed, vice-president of Phi Beta Sigma, said, "Everybody should have them (little sisters)." The Silhouettes, like Phi Beta Sigma, are basically a service organization, and the girls participate in fund raising activities for causes such as Sickle Cell

Anemia. They also help the brothers with dances, and as Valda Christmas, a Silhouette, said, they "work together as a family all the time."

Denise Poindexter, another Silhouette, explained that the pledgship consists of three weeks in which they get signatures, run errands and carry a goodie bag, which

contains candy, gum, matches, change, etc. During pledging, the girls are called stars, and wear stars to show this. If they show enough sisterhood within their pledge class, they become Silhouettes.

Poindexter said that she became a Silhouette because they showed "sisterhood and unity among themselves," and the "men show and have dignity and respect."

Sigma Tau Gamma has many plans for their new little sister group to be started in the spring of 1976. Hopkins, little sister chairman, said that the little sisters can attend all fraternity functions except for those with a sorority, can go to the formal dance and have access to the house the same as the Sig Tau's do. The little sisters will also help with service projects such as Poppy Day, and otherwise help the fraternity. The girls will pledge for eight weeks, and will have to complete two projects—one for an individual Sig Tau, and one house project as a group. They also have house duties three times a week.

Over all, little sister organizations are well received by the fraternities who have these programs. Of course, as far as fraternity feelings towards little sisters go, it depends on the individual fraternity members, though most are pleased with the programs. Little sister organizations are a good form of introduction to Greek life, either with the little sister program as an end in itself or as a basis for greater Greek involvement.

The cover of the ODYSSEY features the Alpha Kappa Lambda sisters during their pledging initiation.



The Alpha Angels sponsored a dance for their big brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.



Little sisters are welcome at the Acacia house to get advice or just to relax.

Derby Days Draws Much Participation



The Sigma Chi's are involved in Derby Day games. Sean Herbert breaks the water balloon which his sorority partner has thrown to him. The Sigma Chi's are also involved in several of the surprise games and Dec-a-Sig.



The dance contest involves both the Sigma Chi's and the sororities. The competition consisted of jitterbug, twist and a modern dance, which was not announced until the contest.



Alpha Gams struggle to support the first place trophy. They won dance contest, promotion and Derby chase.



DZ's try to block Sig Kap's Lori Hyre. Tri-Sigs eventually won the five-game elimination tournament.



Controversies over activities of Derby Days brought some changes. Above is the traditional Sigma Chi moon mark.



Moon mark this year was painted anywhere on the girl's clothing. Karl Probst paints on Deb Green's shirtsleeve.



The KD's cheer excitedly after learning that they have won one of the three surprise games.



Linda Meliza of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was chosen 1975 Derby Darlin'.



The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma won second place overall. Paulette McPhail, Debbie Brockschmidt and Connie Kime happily display the trophy.



Sigma Kappas Rae C. Knop and Denise Allen hold the surprise spirit trophy for highest spirit during the week.

Homecoming Gains New Events

by Kathy Puhr.

The 1975 Homecoming week, Oct. 13-18, marked one of the first times that residence halls have triumphed over the Greeks in competitive Homecoming activities.

In what was formerly considered a sure victory for any Greek candidate in the Homecoming Queen elections, Carman Hall's queen candidate as well as the freshman attendant were victorious over a field of predominantly Greek candidates. Mary Schmid, a Carman Hall junior, was elected queen in the Oct. 15 elections, and the freshman attendant, also from Carman Hall, was Dixie Pierce. Schmid was crowned at the Homecoming Coronation Dance held in the Union Grand Ballroom Oct. 16. First runner up for queen was Regina Volpi, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; second runner up was Jane Postlewait of Sigma Kappa; and third runner up was Mary Lou Stephens, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

In the effigy contest held at the pep rally and bonfire on Oct. 16, Carman Hall came through again, winning the first



The Homecoming Parade was back in full force this year—complete with floats and marching bands from mid-Illinois.



Homecoming Queen Mary Schmid smiles as she is presented with her crown and flowers.



Freshman Attendant Dixie Pierce and Jane Postlewaite and Mary Lou Stephens of the Homecoming Court relax during half time.



A bonfire and fireworks display by the pond were new additions to the celebration.

place trophy for their effigy, which some jokingly said represented head football coach John Konstantinos. Konstantinos, the football players, the cheerleaders and the Pink Panthers led the crowd of several hundred in cheers and promoted pep for the game against Western Illinois University. The theme for the pep rally was the Boston Tea Party in commemoration of the nation's bicentennial year and following the bonfire, a fireworks display illuminated the campus. Lana Griffin, co-coordinator of Homecoming activities, commented that attendance and spirit at the rally was outstanding with dorm residents as well as Greeks participating.

The Homecoming concert, held Oct. 17, featured Harry Chapin, who, despite a hoarse voice, performed to a near-capacity crowd in Lantz Gym.

For those who preferred something besides concerts and bonfires, the Homecoming play, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Tom Stoppard's existential work derived from *Hamlet*, was performed during the weekend in the Fine Arts playroom. The play featured two freshman performers, Jim Davis and Kevin T. Kelly in the title roles, along with freshman Jeff Eaton as Hamlet.

In spite of cold, windy weather on Saturday, Oct. 18, the Homecoming Parade was well attended. The Greeks reasserted themselves as they won most of the trophies for their float entries. Dave Bulanda, parade chairperson, stated



Harry Chapin played to almost a full house Homecoming crowd.

Bicentennial Serves as Homecoming Theme

that campus organizations entered five flatbed floats and four walking floats. Trophies were awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta for the best walking float and in the flatbed category, Sigma Pi won for theme, color coordination and design and construction, while the Tri-Sigs won the trophy for animation. Three graduates of the Art Department judged the floats. Also participating in the parade were about 14 high school bands from the area, plus the Western Illinois University and EIU marching bands.

The Homecoming football game saw the Panthers tying a highly regarded Western team 3-3, thanks to a superb defensive effort. Eastern had come into the contest as an underdog and few Panther fans expected a victory or even a tie against Western. The result of the game was just another example of the surprises that characterized the 1975



The Thomas-Andrews Kazoo Band marched bravely in the parade despite near-freezing weather.



The Panthers held Western Illinois University to a 7-7 game.



Even though his voice was raspy from a cold, Chapin still earned three standing ovations.

Homecoming week.

An added attraction to 1975 Homecoming activities was Casino Night, held for the first time during Homecoming on Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom. Casino Night came about due to interest in the '20's and '30's and the popularity of the movie, *The Sting*, according to Ron Wilson, Homecoming co-coordinator.

Prizes were awarded to the mobster and doll who arrived in the most suitable attire, and to the person or organization holding the most "money" at the end of the evening. Due to the current economic situation, "play" money, rather than the real thing, was the medium of exchange in the Casino.

Homecoming activities ran smoothly and involved more students than in past years. Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, commented on the fact that Carman Hall won two important Homecoming events, saying, "This should put to rest the talk that Homecoming is strictly a Greek affair." He added, "It goes to show that a residence hall complex can beat a Greek organization if they work at it."



Easternites started early in their Bicentennial celebration, using a "76" theme for their Homecoming.

Challis Wins Delta Chi Contest

by Ann Oetting

A piece of a dream...

"And the new 1975 Miss Charleston-Delta Chi is Contestant No. 4, Marianne Challis!"

Every girl dreams of winning some kind of contest and for Marianne Challis, of Chatham, Illinois, that dream came true. She was crowned Miss Charleston-Delta Chi at the 1975 Pageant which was entitled "Pieces of Dreams." Every year the men of Delta Chi fraternity sponsor a Miss America preliminary for local and Eastern Illinois University girls. Challis, as the 1975 winner, advanced to the Illinois State Pageant, where she was named second runner-up.

Contestants competing for the 1975 title were the following: Challis, sponsored by Pickwick; first runner-up Kathy Konhorst, sponsored by Leland Hall Realtor; second runner-up Patsy Hayes, who was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Congeniality Mary Lysaker, whose sponsor was Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Amy Smart, sponsored by Delta Zelta Sorority; Nancy Crabill, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority; Gail Lewis, who was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pamela Mabbit, sponsored by Cosmic Moon; Liliana



Marianne Challis (center) reigns over the 1975 Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant with first runner-up Kathy Konhorst (left) and second runner-up Patsy Hayes (right).

Wanshula, whose sponsor was Wilb Walker's; Shelley Welsh, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Delores Dunham, sponsored by LaBoutique; and Nancy Klein, who was sponsored by Pizza Joe's.

According to Jim Queer, technical producer for the 1975 Pageant, this was only the third year that the contest has been affiliated with the Miss America contest and only the second year that the winner has been designated as "Miss Charleston-Delta Chi." For nine years prior to that, it was "The Miss Delta Chi" contest and mainly a campus contest. "The difference between a local contest and a Miss American preliminary," said Queer, "is that the prizes are better." Among the prizes that Challis won were a six-day trip to the Miss Illinois Pageant,

her crown and trophy, and an 8 x 10 portrait, a bouquet of roses, a traveling trophy and a \$100 scholarship. The two runners-up each won a trophy and group portrait plus a \$50 scholarship for Konhorst as first runner-up, and a \$25 scholarship for Hayes as second runner-up. Lysaker, as Miss Congeniality, won a trophy and bouquet. Queer added, "The chance to advance to state and national contests are always added incentive."



Susan Stotlar, 1974 Miss Charleston-Delta Chi, passes on her crown to Marianne Challis.



As part of the talent competition, Delores Dunham sings "The Way We Were."



Mary Lysaker portrays a baby in the comedy monologue that she prepared for her talent.



Contestants Gail Lewis, Marianne Challis, Pam Mabbit, Patsy Hayes, Liliana Wanshula and Shelley Welsh look poised yet nervous under the judges' discerning gaze.

Another change that was made when the pageant became affiliated with Miss America was the need for qualified judges that were approved by the national pageant director. The judges for the 1975 Pageant were all experience in their fields. Gordon Sands has been state field director of the Illinois pageants for the past nine years. He has also worked in all areas of the Peoria pageant for 12 years and has been director for five years. His wife, Donna has served as chairman of the central headquarters at the Miss Illinois Pageant. She has also judged many local pageants. Robert Gray is a co-founder of the Mill Effingham Pageant, serving in such positions as director, producer and master of ceremonies. He was Assistant director of the Miss Illinois Pageant in 1974. His wife, Barbara, has been associated with the Miss Effingham Pageant since 1966, serving in various capacities. Darrell Bell has been associated with the Miss America preliminary pageants for the past 10 years. He has worked in all phases of pageant work and has judged numerous pageants, including the Nebraska State Pageant.

The Delta Chi's local sponsors and judges go to a lot of work each year to make a dream come true for some lucky girl. Marianne Challis will pass on her piece of the dream to some other talented girl in the 1976 pagent.



After making the difficult decision, two judges concentrate on marking their choices on their score sheets.



Acacias enjoy a drink with their brothers at their house.



Row 1: John Titus-Sec., Mark Morrow-VP, Nina Barrington-Sweetheart, Mike Denning-Pres., Larry Wolf-Treas. Row 2: Augie, Rick Morrow, Keith Johnson, Scott Ritchhart, Terry CUMmings. Row 3: Jeff Rammes, Bob

Sawyer, Daryl Smith, Mike Geskey. Row 4: Greg Fear, Gene Warner, John Siekmann, Mark Herman. Not pictured: Mark Henschen, Steve Ishmael, Steve Tarr, Don Wence.

alpha gamma delta



Row 1: Mary Short, Kathy McVoy. Row 2: Kathy McDonald, Molly McCallen, Teri Outlaw, Teri Sanders, Tracie Cox, Pam Prevedell, Laurie Giese, Kris Jaenike, Janis Baldwin, Sheryl Daubs, Kim Woodman. Row 3: Kim LaVine, Beth Wood, Debbie Mackey, Candy Forgey, Betty Schultz,

Gayla Keirle, Jana Whipple, Jeanne Lanman, Deb Tiberi, Dana Crabill. Row 4: Carol Swartz, Cory Studebaker, Deb Webb, Mary Kay Kasperski, Paggy Mallaney, Deanna Donnelly, Terri Ryan, Susan Gison, Lauren Kirkman, Mary Gilliland.



Row 1: Amy Fierce, Debbie Chamness, Linda Meliza-Pres., Cathy Glancy-VP, Holly Lemke-Treas. Row 2: Lesa Massie, Deb Lacy, Lynda Haupt, Pam Moe, Cathy Bosler, Julie Kimball, Melinda Wrigley, Donna Diefenbach, Ellen Grawey, Sharon Payne, Susie Chiolero, Marcia Thornton, Janice Willi. Row 3: Nancy Shull, Sue Nyberg, Sally Williams,

Lisa Dillow, Laura Slayton, Mary Hicks, Jan Staton, Sarah Kaser, Jerri Marlowe, Patti Ballsrud, Mary Lou Stephens, Kathy Orris. Row 4: Chi-Chi Hansen, Barb Thurm, Debbie Osgood, Nancy O'Brien, Terri Edwards, Mary Lysaker, Ellen Worden, Pam Flower, Michelle Henrich, Nancy Leonard, Elise Rennels, Margaret Calder.

alpha kappa lambda



The AKL's hammed it up at Greek Sing with the song "Shaving Cream."



Row 1: Lee Seiple-Sec., Guy Berndt-Pres., Jim Torres-VP, Rick Langosch-Treas., Bob Shroeder, Mike Jacobson, Steve Szekely, Gary Helminski, Mark Jensen, Mike Metz. Row 2: Kevin Schneider, Terry Lanigan, Bob Dennison, Dave Hovinen, Jim Marsh, Roy Ozols, Darrell

Roberts, Marc James, Dan Herrick, Dave Pierson, Bill Winberg, John Beushane, John Bramlet, Joe Torres, John McLendon, Ralph Sandacz, Tom Diekon. Row 3: Mike White, Dean Goff.

alpha phi alpha



The Alpha Angels, a little sister organization, sponsored a dance for the men of Alpha Phi Alpha.



Row 1: Don Jones, Wayne Ramsey, Herb Anderson Sec., Tony Young, Joseph Williamson. Row 2: Carl Reed, Floyd Hampton, Norris Watt, Paul T. Johnson III, Gerald Bell, Jimmy Young, Michael Sparks, V.P.,

Otis Nelson, Jr. Pres., George Teverbaugh, Darwin Rush, Tommy Meeks, Benny Wilson, Hubert Edding. In tree: Steven Samuels. Not pictured: James Brooks, Greg Johnson, Greg Walker.

alpha sigma alpha



The Alpha Sigs informal dance was held at the Elk's Club.



Row 1: Barb Pfeffer, Nancy Spitze, Shelly Bicchinella, Marcia Steward, Trina Cochrane, Linda Meyers, Maggie Booth, Ann Summerlott, Lisa Baugh, Patty Kagami, Sandy Jones. Row 2: Mary Jo Lux, Becki Casterlari, Denise Stanley, Phyllis Benoit, Heather Holmberg, Nancy Short, Denise Peterson, Angie Isom, Yvonne Cartwright-Pres. Row 3: Nancy Webster, Mary Daugherty, Alison Murley, Ann Kutz, Julie O'Bradovich, Julia

Barackman, Denise Sanders-Treas., Vicky Queer-Adv., Jackie Schraeder, Kathy Oedewaldt. Row 4: Elaine Lienhart, Becky Large, Susan Evans, Marie Witbart, Kathy Mensen-Sec., Nancy Klein-VP, Judy Kottwitz, Cathy Swartz, Mary Batterton, Becky Rasmussen, Debbie Connell. Not pictured: Nina Happe.

beta sigma psi



Steve Darimont, Mark Baum and Earl Halbe listen to the radio at the Beta Sig house.



Row 1: Mike Baum, Pres.; Earl Halbe, Randy Hoovey, V. Pres.; Bert Irvin, Jody Reigel, Sweetheart, Steve Darimont, Bill DeHaan, Dale Hoovey Row 2: Steve Briggs, Mark Richardson, Scott Rafner, Brian Marvin, Robert

Mattheessen, Sec. Row 3: Bob Smith, Treas.; Mike Kendall, Mark Baum, Bill Woods, Dan Keenan, Norm Pussehl, Tony Jagers. Not pictured: Rick Johnson, Jim Sidelman.



A breakfast prepared by the little sisters is a great way to start the morning.



Row 1: Brian Carlson-Adv., Doug Wells, Tony Ruggeri-Treas., Barry Anderson-Sec., Bill Roberts-Pres., Tim Keehn-VP, Mark Lashbrook. Row 2: Randy Price, Mel Mills, Joe Vandemark, Tom Eliasek, Gene Gierek,

John Trus, Jeff Hutton, Scott Hoover. Row 3: Larry Heaton, Joseph Bavello, Rick Burgett, Tom Baker.

delta sigma phi



The Delta Sigs relax at 4:00 Club after a hard week of classes.



Row 1: Ken Spiwak(kneeling), Brian Moore, Dave Schwartz, Art Pierscionek, Dale Thomas, Pat Quilty, Dave Miller, Gene Brown, Mike Gorman (kneeling). Row 2: Mike Germann, Larry Keppler, Mark Groszos-Pres., Reese Lucas, Michael Wilson, Paul Thielen-Treas. Row 3: Mike Diaz, Chuck Thompson-VP, Gary Puglia, Matt Docherty, Scott Hubbard, Steve Ackman-Sec., Pat Bunker. Row 4: Dennis Laco, Steve

Radliff, Ken Hermanson, Barry Hardek, Mark Anfenson, John Poorman, Rich Chiba, Gene Pouliot. Not pictured: Kevin Archer, Ralph Conforti, Randy Ervin, Gary Hanson, Tom Lieffer, Kelly McCarthy, Tom Netzer, Casey Petraitis, Rich Purgatorio, Bob Reko, Kent Staley, Tom Voss, Frank Westphal.

delta sigma theta



Pamela Brown, Pat Smith and Barbara Humphrey relax while reading the EASTERN NEWS.



Row 1: Darwyn Henry-Treas., Pamela Brown-Pres., Barbara Ann Humphrey-VP, Yerlander Clay-Sec. Row 2: Ida Henderson, Martha Palmer, Darlynn Booker, Donna Jones, Brenda Bradley, Michelle Peters,

Valorie Head, Myla Smith, Karen Page, Antoinette DaCosta, Vernetta Moore. Not pictured: Helen Bean, Patricia Smith.

delta zeta



Row 1: Amy Smart-Sec., Gwen Goble-Treas., Karla Sibon, Lana Griffin-Pres., Jan Wrzesinski, Julie Humphrey, Joni Jester, Peggy Harro. Row 2: Janice Heffernan, Debbie Green, Lora Wolsfeld, Mary Crabb, Lisa McNamara, Pam Simpson, Nancy Baptist. Row 3: Marie Lullie, Ann

Higgins, Jeanne Nowacki, Kathy O'Brien, Pam Mabbitt, Peggy Hunt, Diane Volpe. Row 4: Lindi Dash, Janice Boll, Ann Clements, Debbie Hughes, Susy Stuckey, Joanne Deal, Amy Fisher, Cathy Goetz.



Row 1: Barb Turner, Sharon Mitchell, Joyce Logan, Lynn Luettich, Jody Gilpin, Jan Condon. Row 2: Kim Webster, Linda Holze, Rhonda Austin, Lori Niebling, Sue Ballantyne, Kathy Banks. Row 3: Terry Beavers, Kathy

Bland, Amy Fleming, Nadene Hallpap, Karen Spesard, Cindy Kelley. Row 4: Holly Berens, Joyce Bretz, Jan Kenny, Deede Johnson, Barb Carlson, Jeanine Deal, Cindy McClure.

groove phi groove

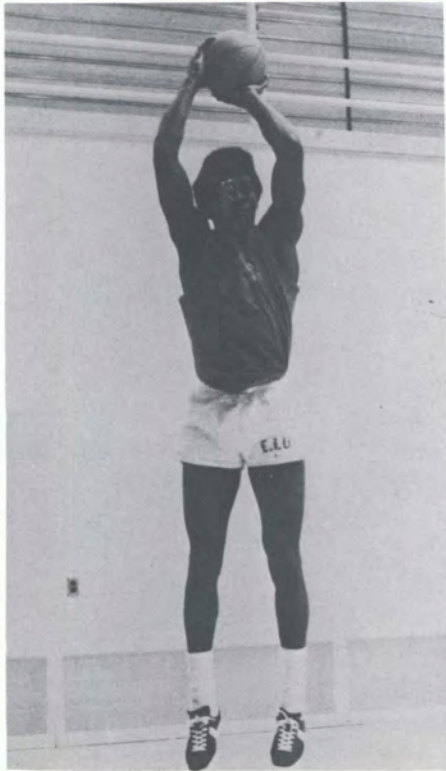


Charles Stacy, John Thomas, Steve Corbin and Steve Evans stand beneath the panther in the union.



Row 1: Raymond Lucas, James Peterson, Bill Pettis-Sec. Row 2: Rodrick Rouse, Greg Lang-Treas.
Lamar Johnson, Calvin Wicks-Pres., Sam Ragdale, Steve Evans-VP,

kappa alpha psi



Herb Williams takes a jump shot.



Row 1: Taylor Cannon-Sec., Jerry Hatchett, Fagan Gillie, Richard Thomas, Thomas Daniels-VP. Row 2: Dennis Sibit-Treas., Charles Carter-Pres., Willie Cochran, Coldberg Shelley. Not pictured: Herbert Williams.

kappa delta



The Kappa Delta's get ready to return the volleyball.



Row 1: Janet Zawacki, Cheryl Haller, Kristi Spears, Susan Buffenmeyer-Sec., Karen Greer-Pres., Lecia Richmond-VP, Deb Saunders, Connie Hassakis, Mindy Demmin, Barb Tanton, Shlonda Eastham, Beth Upcraft, Cheryl Stoub, Nancy Elwess. Row 2: Lyneen Morganti, Jill Neely, Nancy Schiffner, Nancy Norlin, Toni Cole, Pam Baker, Jan Wagner, Mary Klein, Nancy Crabill, Rhonda Motzkus, Deb Heggemeier, Alison Weess, Jean Walton. Row 3: Donna Falconnier, Marci McQueen, Joan Jancleas, Debi Rainis, Carolyn Copeland, Karin Knoop, Debbie Welter, Melissa

Krakowiak-Treas., Pat Leonard, Karen Meyer, Mary Anne Soucy, Kathy Wessel, Darla Delzell, Candy Barker. Row 4: Linda Drain, Aimee Jordan, Debbie Goers, Marjorie Keller, Linda Hastings, Barbie Scanlan, Glenna Neubert, Becky Grado, Mary Lou Dravis, Kathy Steckler, Maria Merigis, Nora Wofford. Not pictured; Sue Drury, Nancy Grace, Susan Hawkins, Linda Hintze, Karen Karch, Suzie Ohm, Bobbi Paster, Cheryl Settle, Lynette Wade.

lambda chi alpha



Three Lambda Chi's seem amused by a comment made during their chapter meeting.



Row 1: Barry Kishpaugh, Dave Williams, Don Coplea, Chris Hladick, Ed Manade, Doug Seabolt. Row 2: Michael Marine, Richard Kehoe, Ron Wilson, George Forgea, John Wescott, Chip Liczwek-Treas., Peter

Matteucci-Pres., John Schmitt-Sec., Richard Funk-Adv., Rich Holman, Joe Metzke, Rich Mitchell. Not pictured: Jim Hinze, Michael Hubbard.

omega psi phi



Row 1: Charles (Omar) Davis, Henry McFarland-Sec., Cletus Gardner. Row 2: Andrew Davis-Pres., Antoni Davis, Michael Hardiman, Ricky

Shannon-VP., Steven Reid-Treas.

phi beta sigma



Some Phi Beta Sigmas discuss future plans near Old Main.



Row 1: Dancie Brantley-Sec., George E. Daniels. Row 2: Tony Brown, Willie Joe Smith-Treas., Arnold Hyche, Donald McKinley, Milton Moore, Ricky Etheridge, Darryl Reed, Mark Reed, Grover Croft. Row

3: Darryl Fletcher-Adv., Smiley Brown, William Coleman-Pres., Jesse W. Gray, Pierre Bouyer, Kevin Ross, H. Rap Brown, Carey Goins, Percell Reed-VP.

phi sigma epsilon



Row 1: Charles Behl-Treas., Dave Scott-Sec., Cathy Green-Sweetheart, Bill David-VP, Jeff Moore-Pres., Bill Robinson, Phil Lindberg-Adv. Row 2: Mike Cloninger, Dan Hanley, Randy Clark, Scott Brown, Tim Huber, Jim Thomas, Jim Rankin, Ron Baliga, Tom Sullivan. Row 3: Dave Smith, Lane

Davis, Steve Lux, Mike Garretson, Darrel Johnson, Rick Halvachs, Mike Terneus, Bob Edwards, Bill Purcell, Tim Ruberg. Row 4: Steve Houghton, Larry Baker, Brad Park, Brian Johnson, Gary Kling, Mark Nussmeyer, Bill Wessel, Rick Ratliff, Barry Mestemaker.



Row 1: Greg Brucker, Richard Busey, Larry Terneus, Jim Holtwisch. Row 2: Kirk Hile, Steve Jagosh, Pete Kasperski, Kevin Garretson, Larry Brown, Phil Siebert. Row 3: Dan Olufs, Larry Wiggins, Joe Tschannon, Robin Wills, Mike Popham, Bob Huffman. Not pictured: William Boone, Patrick

Fairbanks, Larry Freeman, Anthony Huber, John Padgitt, Paul Perkinson, Russ Reid, Terry Reinbolt, Ed Root, Rick Schevebke, Ted Smith, Bob Sullivan, Curt Thomason.

pi kappa alpha



Row 1: Jim Lutz, Mark Plesha, Bill Keating, Tom Turey, Harold Coxon, Jim Doan, Mike Acciari. Row 2: David Poshard, Jerry LeRoy, Bill Parsons, Jim Schnorf, John Krueger. Row 3: Barry Olson, Mike Broderick, Scott Wittmer, Joe Martin, Jim Roche, Jim Namath, Evan Pinther, Bob Ballsrud,

Mark Golowski, Warren Persinger. Row 4: Dave Bielenberg, Gary Hills, Mark Remke, Kurt Rossberger, William Voorhees, Mark Althoff, Mark Neil.



Row 1: Terry Ingram, Eric Lentz, Pat Callahan, Rodney Dangerfield, Craig Zuege, Todd Collins. Row 2: Randy Poore, Ron Ewald, Mike Wright, Rictor Balasi, Rick Higginson, Bob Rector, Joe Evers. Row 3: Tim Katzmark, Shawn Kankins, Pat Broderick, Grey Chatham-Pres., Ray Walsh, Bob Moore, Bill Halleran, Dave Bulanda-VP. Row 4: John Malecki, Tim

Johnson, Mark Kellerman, Greg Hale, Jeff LeMay, Dan Allen, Dave Eaves, Dave Wilson. Not pictured: Scott Bitner, Dean Boories, Steve Bovett, Rick Brown, Steve Duncan, Steve Elegreet, Mike Elledge, Greg Feltes, Steve Gosselin, Ron Grimm, Steve Harro, Jim Lessaris, Jim Marburger, Larry McCormick, Jack Moores, Dan Poremba, Rick Watson.

sigma chi



Row 1: Guy Lawrence, Doug Oberle, Bill Brown, Larry Moore, Ralph Epifanio, Reed Dawson, Todd Gay, Ken Zinker, Mike Evans, Brian Miller, Larry Swigart, Dave Huxtable Row 2: Gary Munson, Pres.; Mark Radzom,

Eric Herzog, John Klippstein, Phil Keasler, Steve Olson, David Byrd, Russ Evers, Tom Dardugno, Brad Hunt, Doug Craig, Calvin Kirk.



Row 1: Bill Flick, Mark McCabe, Tom Billeter, Treas.; Bob Glinke, Kent Richards, Don Sullivan, Dan Evans, Steve Murray, Sec.; Vic Barr, Karl Probst, Mike Genta Row 2: Bob Schlemmer, Bob Finly, Bill Deaton, Larry

Gregerson, Jack Overstreet, Don Burton, Sean Herbert, Jim Shutt, Bruce Hunt, Brad Bowyer, Matt Jaeger, Doug Smiley.

sigma gamma rho



Row 1: Dena Porter, Pres.; Denise Johnson
Row 2: Toni Reed Row 3: Darlene Cochran,
Sherri Hal, V. Pres. Row 4: Jacqueline Blalock,
Diann Reed, Sec., Treas.

sigma kappa



Row 1: Renee Uvodic, Nancy Pitts, Karla Klueter, Sue Hayashi, Estel Cox, Bobbie Bober, Christy Simmons, Mary Voris, Denise Palanka. Row 2: Robin Kass, Sharen Jones, Robin Schoenfelder, Shirley Harre, Barb Kelly, Kim Moats, Linda Clark, Linda Hessenberger, Mary-Jo Johnson, Nancy Burg, Suellen Burt. Row 3: Karen Kennedy, Elaine Rousonelos, Rosie Reading, Vickie Metz, Becky Tice, Susan Howell, Mary Jo Lenarsic, Cheryl Richardson, Lori Hyre, Diane Bevard-Sec., Karen Calcaterra-Treas., Linda Schlereth, Mary Ellen Gavin, Karen Jahnssen. Row 4: Karen Christie, Linda Stachura, Peggy Coleman, Jan Pritchard, Kirsten Buel, Pam Kashefska, Brenda Lowery, Jan Tolsma, Gloria Grimes, Jane Minick-VP, Patty Eichenhauer, Kathy Hayes, Debbie Martin, Jackie Beniac.



Row 1: Kathy Fellin, Tracy Dillard, Lynn Morrison, Carol Sywassink, Linda Wagner, Susan Birch. Row 2: Lynne Guthrie, Deanne Riess, Jeanne Harner, Marsha Engle, Jane Postlewait, Susan Prince, Lynn Broholm, Brenda Kegel. Row 3: Cathy Coon, Jackie Stringer, Jane Hoscheidt, Ann Batis, Karen Malkovich, Linda Cantway, Mary Lou Oleksy, Sarah McCollum, Sue Hotton. Row 4: Jan Martin, Sherry Mandrell, Nancy Coon, Susan Stotlar, Denise Allen-Pres., Rae C. Knop, Barbara Volpe, Sandy House, Brenda Simmering, Barb Herrin. Not pictured: Sandy Bingham, Sue Eisele, Marlene Fowler, Lisa Grady, Patsy Hayes, Martha Hepner, Cindy Korbet, Mary McElmeel, Debbie McMillan, Debbie Quinn, Carol Tomlanovich, Donna Ward, Bonnie Webber.

sigma pi



Row 1: Sam Postlewait-Sec., Bruce Kirchhofer-Treas., Bob Broadbear-VP, Sharon Payne-Sweetheart, Craig Courter-Pres., John Walsh, John Purdue.
Row 2: Randy Maxwell, Chuck Grawey, Kevin Roberts, Vic Johnson, Rick Jones, Dan Slater, Kurt Thornberry, Chuck Taylor, Mark Martin, Steve Kelly.
Row 3: Mark Garavalia, Dan Allen, Bruce Woodrey, Steve Schoppe,

Dave McCollum, Bob Schloderback, Tom Zelasko, Steve Marikos, Tom Rymars.
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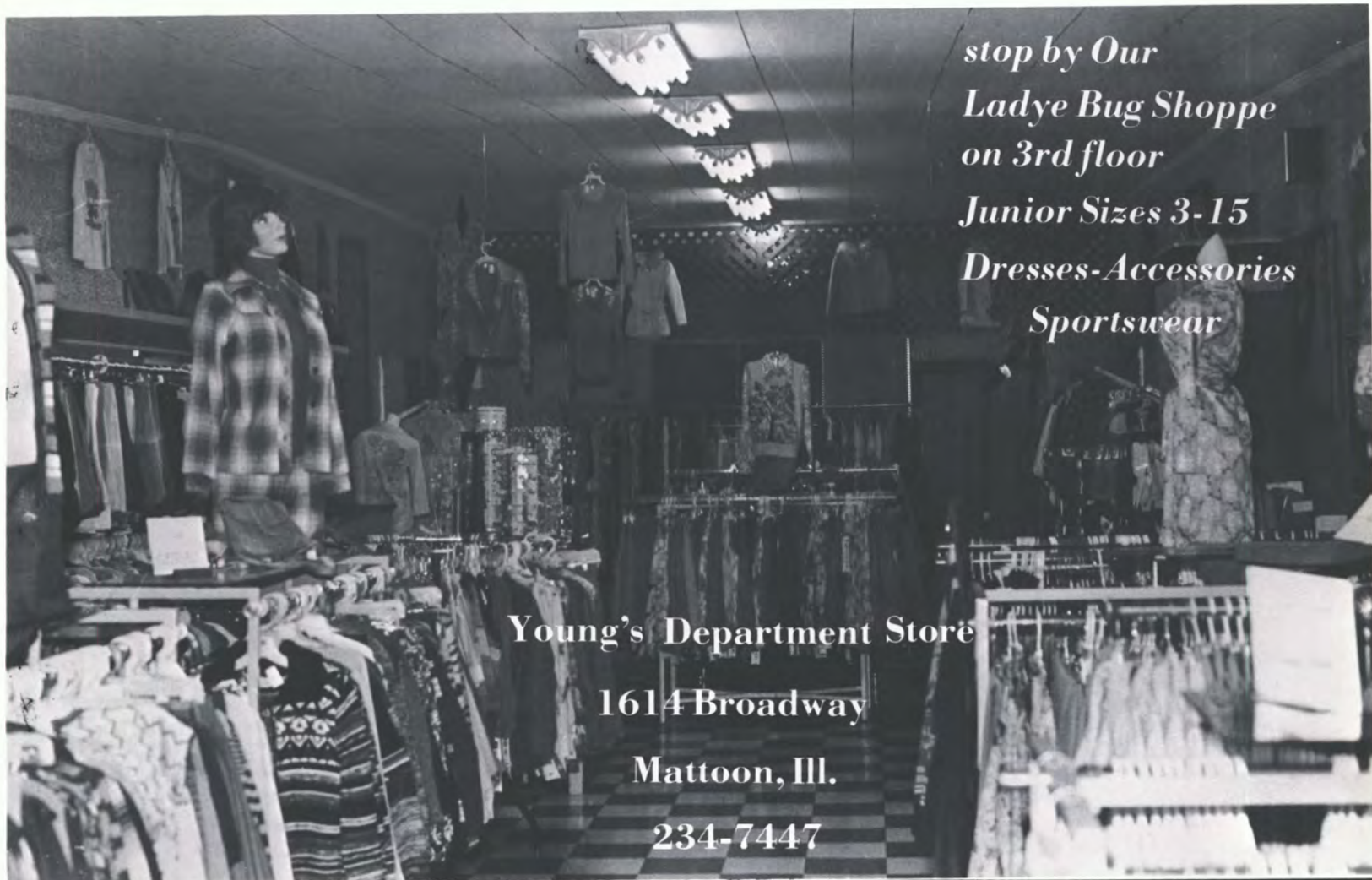
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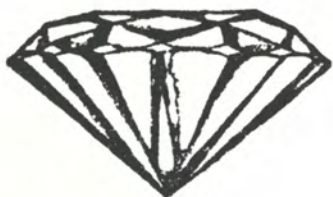
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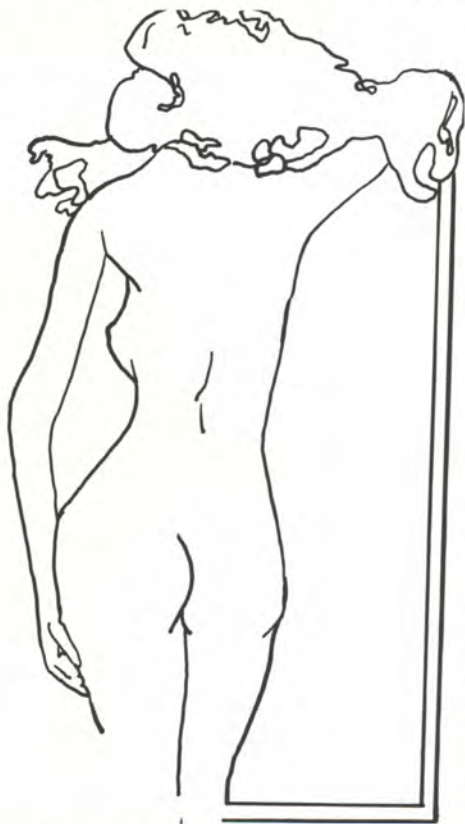
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ON CAMPUS, as you can tell by the cover, reflects academic life at Eastern. And what can you say about academics? It's the reason we're all here! It wasn't long after I started working on the section I realized ON CAMPUS would have to encompass more than just the honorary fraternities and faculty members—it's more than that. It's learning.

The feature stories in the magazine are an attempt to reflect learning. They deal with a new program at Eastern, reorganization of a school and special emphasis on selected faculty members who are major contributors to the learning experience.

Being editor of ON CAMPUS was a learning experience in itself. For all the differences there are supposed to be between faculty members and the student body, the way they feel about being pictured in the WARBLER isn't one. Students and faculty alike all want to be pictured looking their best, smiling and have their names spelled correctly.

In spite of all the frustrations of group shots, photographers that didn't show up and deadlines almost not met, it was a lot of fun.

I learned some new things, met some new people and made some new friends. It has been worth it and I would like to acknowledge the people who helped to make it worthwhile.

A special word of thanks to Karen Knupp who was always encouraging and tried not to notice that I didn't know what I was doing, Paula Reynolds for not saying I told you so when I complained about the hassles that came with including the faculty in the section, Leesa Willis for scheduling and rescheduling all pictures, Sara Knapp for endless hours of work and John Rearden for adding an element of calmness to the whole situation.

I would also like to thank all those people who contributed to the WARBLER by giving the necessary time and information for the feature stories.

Oh! I must add a very special word of thanks to Ike's—just for being there.

With that I take pride in presenting to you ON CAMPUS . . . ACADEMICS AT EASTERN 1976.

Marilyn Vise
ON CAMPUS editor



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Business School Attempts Accreditation



Business classes, "one of the most important and useful subject areas a student can take"--Jones.

by Marilyn Vise

Probably one of the most controversial subjects on Eastern's campus this year was the reorganization of the School of Business. The school was reorganized in an attempt to seek accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The School of Business is the largest growing school at Eastern. This year alone 12 new faculty members were hired as a part of the reorganization and as an attempt to receive accreditation of the AACSB.

What the reorganization amounted to was the combining of departments giving the school a total of three departments. Accountancy, Computer Science, and Finance Department were combined as were the Management and Marketing Departments. Business Education remained a separate department.

The reason for this reorganization, according to Thomas O. Jones, dean of the School of Business, is "These fields go together naturally in the school and leading schools across the nation are organized the same way."

Some members of the business faculty who disagree with Jones, however, feel that the Accountancy Department should have remained a department of its own because they say this is now the current

trend in business schools.

No one really disagrees with the fact that accreditation from the AACSB would be good for Eastern's School of Business. They realize that it is better to go to a school that is an accredited school as opposed to one that is not and that accreditation would probably bring in more students as well as increased job opportunities for the school's graduates.

The real controversy doesn't lie in the fact that the school was reorganized, but in the way the reorganization was handled.

Many of the faculty in the school are claiming that they didn't even know the departments were being reorganized until they read about it in the Eastern News. They are saying that because of this there was little or no faculty input into the decision to reorganize the school.

Other faculty are saying that the reorganization was approved by the administration and the Board of Governors (BOG), therefore making the reorganization official. They feel the decision to reorganize lies solely with the dean, the administration, and the BOG. They contend that the faculty was informed and that if they weren't aware of the fact that the school was going to be reorganized it was because it all happened in such a short period of time that possibly they didn't have time to be

notified. If they weren't aware that a reorganization was taking place, say those members in support of the change, it was due to a lack of interest.

Many of the business staff say they are now being asked to teach classes they haven't taught in years or that really aren't in their main interest area. They feel this is unfair to the student and robs the student of quality education.

Others say that faculty members prepared to teach, for example, management should be able to teach all the courses management encompasses.

For all the controversy among the faculty and administration, students seem to be positive about the reorganization and hopeful that Eastern's School of Business will be accredited. Many of the students commented that the only real problem in the school now is a lack of communication within the faculty. One student remarked, "The important thing for the staff to do now is to reestablish communication. The reorganization should be a closed issue. The staff should now work together to see that the school is accredited and not waste time arguing over procedure."

Jones hopes to apply for AACSB accreditation next fall. The results of the application will be the final test in deciding if the reorganization was for the betterment of the school or not.



Every business major receives extensive experience on computers.



Eastern student operates key punch located in the computer Services Building.

Jones Labeled Controversial Figure

by Marilyn Vise

If you walk into the office of the Dean of the School of Business you'll more than likely see a paper-cluttered desk, mountains of marketing books, a coffee-filled cup with "Tom the Tiger" inscribed on the side, and the Dean of the School of Business, Thomas O. Jones.

Dean Jones came to Eastern as the Dean of the School of Business in 1975 to help incorporate a program which would get Eastern's School of Business accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

This is not the first time Jones has taken on a project of this nature. He also worked as assistant dean in the College of Business Administration at Loyola University in New Orleans, and helped in getting their business program accredited by the AACSB.

Jones' responsibility at Loyola was to develop a faculty and curriculum for the School of Business in both the undergraduate and graduate programs that would win accreditation for the university.

Loyola is now one of the few universities in the nation that has been accredited by the AACSB at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. This is what Jones plans to do with Eastern's School of Business.



Dean Jones, seeking accreditation for the School of Business, is 'a man of varied interests.'

Jones seems to be a controversial figure in the business department. Students' comments range from "I don't really like what he is doing" to "Jones is the best thing that ever happened to the School of Business."

Students describe Jones as being "direct and to the point." One student remarked, "He sure has guts. I mean he isn't afraid to say what he thinks or be who he is, but you know what? I like that."

Jones is certainly a man of varied interests. He has his commercial pilot's license, publishes his own magazine, and enjoys remodeling old homes. He's an

advocate of the philosophy that you only go around once in life and you have to try everything you can and do only what you really enjoy.

Because Jones is a strong believer in quality education, he decided to accept the deanship here.

He feels that he can help to make Eastern's School of Business one of the best in the nation.

"Business is one of the most important and useful subject areas a student can take," Jones said. "When you get out in the world you have to know how to survive."

Jones started his career in the Navy as a commissioned officer and naval aviator. In 1962 he went to work for Petroleum Helicopters Inc., as a line pilot, flight instructor and assistant to the general manager. During this time he flew in the offshore oil fields of the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1967, Jones became the director of helicopter operations for Executive Aviation Inc., in College Park Maryland where he instituted the first scheduled helicopter service between Washington and Baltimore.

Jones received both his MBA and DBA from George Washington University where he was also an Assistant Professorial Lecturer in Business Administration.



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Troyt York, director of Eastern's energy management institute.

EASTERN BEGINS ENERGY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

by Lori Miller

Long waits in longer lines at service stations for only a few gallons of gas; threats of official gas rationing; the absence of Christmas lights on homes and in cities; even ominous rumblings of invading the Middle Eastern countries for oil. Only two years ago these were all indications of one big problem: energy. The lifeblood of the United States, petroleum, was running out. Or was it? Were we really out of energy supplies, or did the oil corporations make fools of the public while making profits out of lies.

Now the talk of an "energy crisis" has become muted. The question of whether the scare of two years ago was fabricated will probably never be answered. The scare did, however, serve one purpose: it turned the attention of at least some Americans to the need for some kind of long term planning of how to use and yet preserve our energy resources.

Eastern is one of the first schools in the country to offer a major that gives extensive training in energy management. It is possibly the only university which combines academic training, research opportunities and management assistance for outside businesses.

The central Illinois location of Eastern is considered advantageous for such a program in that it provides access to areas producing coal, oil, and gas and also to chemical plants which process and refine the materials. Starting in the fall of 1975, Eastern began its energy major program and established the Institute of Energy Management.

The Institute will offer both undergraduate and advanced degrees. Each student will plan his individual program with an advisor and the Institute director. The end result of this will hopefully be to educate students both in technical and management skills.

The purpose of the major and the

Institute is to provide a center for training and research in the area of energy. The program proposal lists four goals the Institute hopes to attain. These are:

-to develop means of preserving the environment while at the same time deriving as much as possible from the available resources.

-to improve the area's economy by creating job opportunities in energy and by integrating new technological advances in industry.

-to insure a constant supply of energy through knowledge of resource management.

-to encourage both the government and the public to cooperate in developing useful and fair energy policies.

To help the student, the institute features the energy resource and library center. The center contains collections of books, periodicals, reports, maps and audio-visual materials, all dealing with

energy. Also within the center is a sample storage system, which provides for the collection and analysis of drill cores and well logs. In addition, the library has the capability to store information on land and water resources. Laboratory facilities will be used to simulate and display alternative uses for these resources.

Also directly involving the student will be the office of vocational training. As the name suggests, the office will develop programs to prepare students for and to help them find jobs in energy occupations.

Outside the realm of student education *per se* is the Energy Institute. It incorporates five offices which are essentially the backbone of the Office of Energy Management Assistance, the Office of Consumer Affairs, the Office of Technology Assessment and the Energy Policy Center.

The Office of Energy Business Development (OEBD) is directly concerned with the commercialization of energy technology. According to program objectives, the OEBD will take the findings of energy research and explore possible options for their use by business. The OEBD will also aid business by distributing investment information, providing consultant services and helping firms find financing for development.

The Office of Energy Management Assistance helps the business community through program and organizational planning. Other services include policy analysis and personnel development. The program objectives state that these services will be provided through funding from "daily consulting fees and long-term retainer fees."

Perhaps keeping in mind the growing public awareness of the need for consumer rights, the Energy Institute also includes the Office of Consumer Affairs. The office will not be any kind of consumer watchdog; it will be a center of information and source for advice for business management. It will also be involved in research of public attitudes concerning energy problems.

The Office of Technology Assessment and Applied Research provides projects which are funded through either a contract or grant from industry, or government. The research will undertake the study of energy technology problems and rate energy technology products and materials.

The other purpose of OETA is to assess the effect of technological methods. The OETA will study the

relationship of technology to the environment, the economy, and the community. It will be staffed by a team of Eastern faculty members whose fields encompass several social and physical sciences. These include Walter H. McDonald, chairperson of the team (geography-geology); Laurence Bates (economics); Mark Bomball (business); Wayne Coleman (industrial arts); Joe Connelly (political science); John Griffith (finance law); Inez Livingston (psychology); Bryon Munson (sociology-anthropology); Gayle Strader (home economics); Sidney Steele (chemistry); and Troyt York, director of the institute.

Participants in the sessions will include different university faculty and administrators. The policy center will be administered by the Institute director and the Energy Policy Advisory Board, which will be made up of department chairpersons.

The organization of the energy management program is under the direction of Troyt B. York. York is on loan to Eastern from the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) in Washington. York serves as management specialist in the FEA office of Energy Resource Development.

York's official title at Eastern is director of the Institute of Energy Resources Management. As director, York oversees all the different aspects of the program, including academic instruction, applied research, technical assistance and managerial support services. As well as teaching certain courses in energy management, York supervises placement of students, acquisition of faculty and the management of technical assistance contracts.

Planning for the major and the institute began one year ago. The program was conceived and initiated by Eastern's School of Business, which also discussed new course ideas with different departments. One of the original proposals for the institute was the installation of a nuclear reactor at Eastern. York said, however, costs of maintaining a reactor would be "astronomical."

As an alternative, York said, the university was working in a co-operative arrangement with the University of Illinois Argon National Lab in Chicago. Under such an arrangement, Eastern would have access to a reactor located there.



Troyt York explains the energy management program to Warbler writer Lori Miller.



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MILLER DEMONSTRATES EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

by Leesa Willis

The frail gray-haired woman planted behind the main desk at the library is the stereotyped figure most people mistake as the librarian. The true librarian, however, is a professional working behind the scenes in administration, selection, and organization.

Beverly Miller, Department of Library Science, is one such professional. She describes her field as misunderstood; "We call ourselves a profession, but we're not always recognized as such."

Miller interprets the job of a librarian as one of service to the public. "A librarian must know the spectrum of materials and the sources and be able to guide the individual to the literature that will satisfy a need."

Miller began her career at Eastern in 1967 following the completion of her master's work at the University of Illinois. At that time, Booth had expanded its facilities and demonstrated a great need for librarians. Miller began her work as an assistant circulation librarian.

Becoming interested in the prospect of teaching, she gained a year's experience in cataloguing then started teaching part-time. In 1970, Library Science became a separate department, and Miller began full-time.

Confirming her success as a teacher, she was granted the 1974 Exceptional Service Award by President Fite. Nominated by her department, she was screened by a special faculty committee and was ultimately accorded the recognition.

Beverly Miller, the contemporary librarian, is not rooted in tradition or inhibited by a stereotype.

In conjunction with her teaching, Miller writes book reviews and is presently involved in a research project studying reading preferences and values to readers.

"...keep in contact with people out in the field. It enriches your teaching... you're not dying on the vine...."

Miller attributes much of her teaching success to experience she gained in public schools and her training in education. She

believes "a teacher should grow with experience and have the capacity to identify her weaknesses. She can never be totally satisfied with herself."

One of the most important aspects of education is student motivation. Miller feels "you must truly respect, love, and be enthusiastic about your field; if you don't have that in the first place, there's no chance of transferring that to the students." Most inspirational to her is witnessing the development of potential—"see potential and watch as it flowers."

Proving to be a true incentive to her classes, one student commented, "Library Science could be easily presented as very tedious and very boring. She's enjoying what she's doing and making it enjoyable to the class."





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LIFE SCIENCE... A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING



This botany student puts in another session at the A-T lab.

by Debbie Pearson

Much more than most students imagine goes on behind the doors of the Life Science Building, more than just that first tutorial 1000 level course.

Life Science has a little of everything including an azelea garden, a reptile collection, and a new program in Environmental Biology.

An azelea garden, one project of the Life Sciences, is nurtured by Eastern botanists Steven Becker, John Speer and Terry Weidner. The garden, located north of the Life Science Building, will have at least 100 varieties this spring. Many of the plants have been named after colors, foods and people, Weidner explained and include Sugared Almond, Strawberry Ice, Sun Chariot and Oxydol.

"While in full bloom, the flowers attract many people who stop to wander through the garden," Weidner said, "usually from April to the middle of May."

Interest has been demonstrated in the garden from the university and townspeople alike. Because of the interest, plants in the garden come from a variety of people and places. Plants have

been donated directly or indirectly by cash gifts because of the cost of the plant. An azelea plant will usually cost about \$10, Weidner said.

Azelea plants have also been moved to the garden from other locations, some from as far away as Canada and Alabama. Other plants have been purchased in Charleston, Champaign, Oregon, Pennsylvania and elsewhere through out the United States.

"Many of the azeleas are hybrid and getting bigger and better every year," Weidner said. He explained that people who have had bad experiences growing azeleas were probably growing the southern variety.

Eastern's plants are a much heartier variety and have a parentage of azeleas which grow in the Smokey Mountains and are relatively easy to grow.

Weidner stressed the importance of a good environment for raising azeleas. "You should put a \$5 plant in a \$25 hole," he said. He added that Eastern's azelea garden is the only one in the area of which he is aware.

Beyond the azelea garden and green house, residing in a house all to themselves are 63 snakes, a collection of turtles,

chinchillas and a few mice. The Life Science vivarium, maintained by Michael Goodrich of the Zoology Department, is in the house formerly used as the Child Development Lab. When the Laboratory School closed in 1974 the Child Development Lab was moved to Buzzard Education Building.

Although several rattlesnakes inhabit the vivarium, one resident often has a room to himself. He is a 13 foot reticulated python who spends part of his time coiled around the shower curtain rod in the bathroom. Usually the Life Science vivarium receives little or no publicity; however, this year it became the subject of an Eastern News editorial. A small fire started from a window fan and the city fire department was called. Although little damage was done to the building and the inhabitants were unharmed, Leonard Durham, director of the division of Life Sciences, pointed out that the building has no fire detectors. Should another fire break out and go undetected for even a little while, city fire fighters might refuse to enter the building because of the poisonous snakes inside, Durham said. If the wooden enclosures which house the snakes were burned the snakes could escape to the floor and strike anyone who approached, he said.

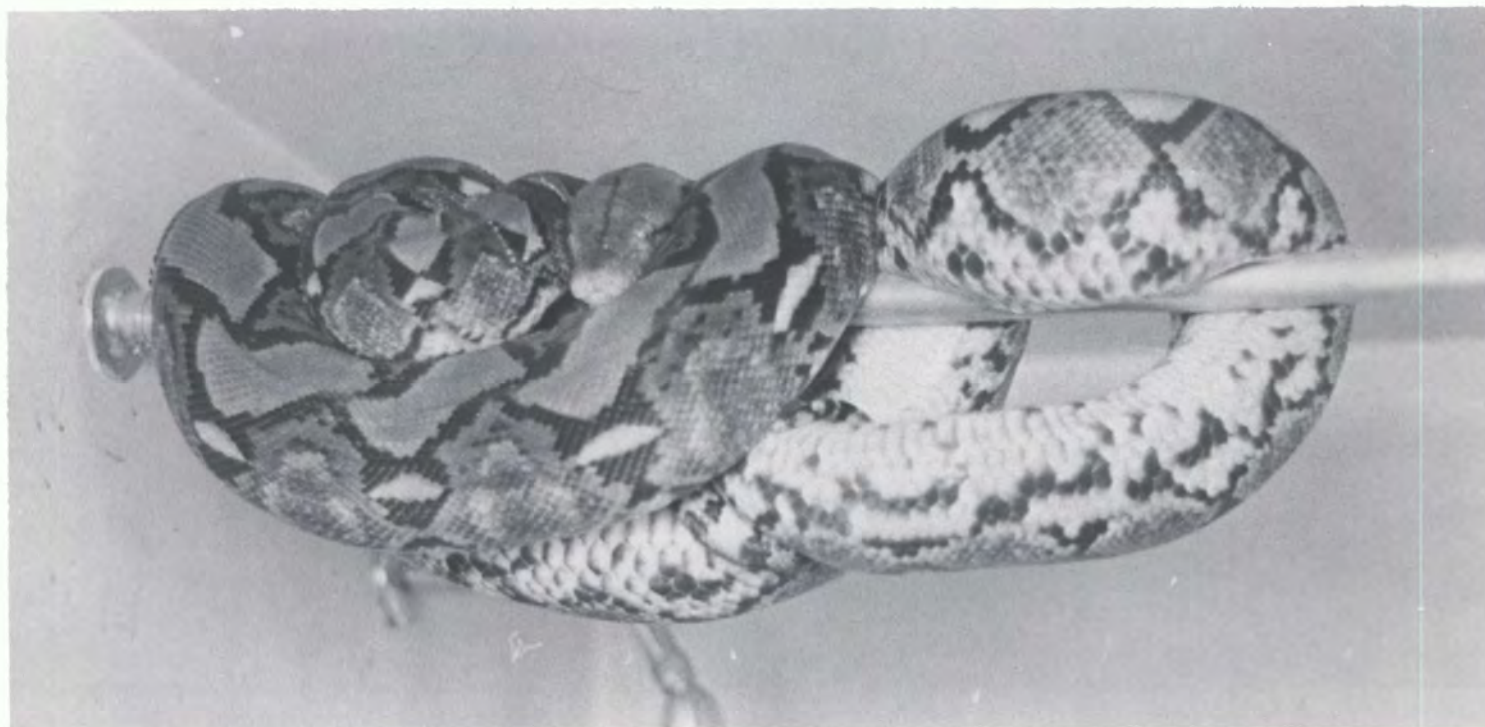
Located in the Applied Arts and Education Center is the Ethobotany classroom of Charles Arzeni, and the home of Eastern's recently obtained electron microscope.

The classroom, decorated by Arzeni and his students, displays jungle dolls, bark hangings, tropical plants, murals and women mats. Arzeni also has a collection of blow guns bartered from the natives. Many of the items on display were collected by Arzeni on research trips to Latin America and South America.

His most recent research project took place in Columbia, South America. While in Colombia he lectured and participated in educational activities related to environmental pollution.

Yet, Life Sciences' proudest acquisition, located in the Applied Arts and Education Center is a new Electron Transmission Microscope.

This year, Eastern was able to obtain a used Transmission Electron Microscope from the University of Illinois. The model Eastern received, built by RCA in the early 1960's, is capable of a magnification of 50,000 times and a resolution of eight angstroms.



Happiness is having your own shower curtain rod.



Dr. Arzeni's Ethobotany class emulates the Amazon natives.

Eastern received the microscope through the trade of a milling machine.

The estimated value of a similar transmission electron microscope on the market today would be about \$50,000, Durham said. Only seniors and graduate students will be using the microscope because some precision is involved in using it, he added.

The Life Science's newest major is Environmental Biology. The program began in 1971 with only five students enrolled. The Fall 1975 figure for students enrolled in the program jumped to 154 Durham said. He estimated that even more students have chosen the major but remain undeclared because they have a double major and have declared another major.

"We are probably one of the most successful programs in placing our graduates," Durham said. Students have often found jobs where they did their required internship. Other schools have similar programs referred to as Environmental Engineering that do not specialize in the biology aspect, Durham said. Eastern is the only school in Illinois with the Environmental program.



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Thornburgh labeled 'legend in his time' ...

by Joe Natale

The desk in his office is as cluttered and confused as the writings of Supreme Court justices appear to the students who must study communication law, yet only Daniel Thornburgh knows exactly how to make sense out of the whole mess.

Thornburgh, known to Eastern's novice journalists as D. T., has built the journalism program from two classes in 1965 to an approved major in 1974 with 14 classes.

Over the years, D. T.'s jumbled office has been located among the pipes and humidity of Pemberton Hall Basement, where the Eastern News and Warbler were cranked out. But in December, the journalism program packed up and moved to its new facilities in the Student Services Building.

Moving to the carpeted new facilities and establishing a Community Press Media major at Eastern are accomplishments D. T. is justifiably proud of.

Thornburgh began his crusade for a journalism major in 1967, but a big obstacle blocking its progress was University President Quincy Doudna. In 1970 the Council on Academic Affairs supported the establishment of a journalism major and when Gilbert C. Fite became Eastern's president in 1971, the road opened.

D. T. credited his students for securing the major. "The students wanted it and they worked for it in 1973 and 1974 by campaigning in Springfield to the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education." Finally, in August, 1974, Community Press Media became an approved major.

The journalism major at Eastern is flexible and it enables students to take a number of courses which interest them other than journalism classes.

"It's my philosophy that we're here to help students," D. T. said, "and that's how the major is designed."

The students design their own programs and it's one of the few majors in which students have a lot of options," he said.

The major is a "solid liberal arts professional major" and D. T. said the major should be reviewed and accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalists during 1977-78.

Although D. T. is constantly faced with a desk piled with administrative paper work, he finds relief in teaching

and his easy-going classroom style makes his classes as enjoyable to the students as they are for him.

Thornburgh plugs in stories of his experiences as a journalist in Terre Haute in his public affairs reporting class, which stresses the importance of journalists as the eyes of society who must keep public officials accountable.

Thornburgh tells his class that once during an election, the people counting votes took a thin piece of pencil lead and put it under their fingernails. While counting the votes, they put an "X" where ever someone did not mark an "X" on a ballot.

Another time during a close election, D. T. said, someone intentionally knocked the ballots on the floor and when the ballots were recounted, the person who lost after the first vote count had won.

D. T. is aware that many people have criticized new journalists today because of their poor grammar and spelling, but he said the fault for that should not fall upon journalism instructors but the English teachers, he said.

"It's not the problem of journalism teachers, (teaching spelling and grammar) it's the job of elementary teachers on up," he added.

While people criticize the press for its grammatical and spelling problems, Thornburgh is conscious of the press' criticism of politicians, and he says some of it is unfair.

Thornburgh should know what he is talking about. He is currently serving as Charleston's commissioner of public properties and he has received a few lumps from Charleston's commercial newspaper, the Times-Courier.

"The press think that I'm lying when I'm telling the truth" Thornburgh said.

"The press is not willing to accept the truth from politicians," he said, "But there are politicians that don't tell the truth."

"I try to be open with reporters, but it seems like it's doing me more harm than good," D. T. said.

"I'm critical of the local press making judgements on what they think," Thornburgh added. "Not only does the Times-Courier rush to judgement on many issues, the newspaper also overplays many news events," D. T. said.

If being director of journalism studies and a member of the Charleston City Council seems to be more than one can handle, somehow Thornburgh manages ways to keep his thumb in other community and civic pies.

He served as president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the Coles County Historical Society. He played an active part in the historical society's effort of moving the Greenwood School Museum from southeast Coles County to its present site by the Buzzard Educational Building.

D. T. also serves as adviser to 70 journalism majors and in July he will



Thornburgh leads an active life. Not only is he director of Eastern's journalism program, but he also currently serves as a Charleston commissioner and will become president of the Charleston Rotary.



"The press is not willing to accept the truth from politicians," said D. T. who is himself both a journalist and a politician.

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Thornburgh got into the habit of getting involved in the days he was attending Indiana State University in Terre Haute. In his junior year he was editor of the university's student newspaper and he was student body president during his senior year.

D. T. realizes that when students attend classes and work on student publications, college life tends to be a burden and it is necessary to have fun.

"Down through the years there have been some dedicated people who could work on publication and have a good time," he said.

"You have to have a good time," D. T. said, "or the world will get to you."

Thornburgh said when the 1964 Warbler editors managed to make their deadline, they celebrated by dancing five blocks down 7th street at two o'clock in the morning. "They weren't on drugs or anything," he said, "they were just having fun." That year the Warbler received an All-American rating.

Thornburgh's current students also have a good time at work as in his classes. Thornburgh reinforces and emphasizes points in class in Hank Kimball, the happy-go-lucky county extension agent on the television series "Green Acres," (Kimball style—"Good morning . . . well it's not really a good

morning"). Karen Knupp, Warbler editor, said, "Mr. Thornburgh is really a fantastic teacher . . . well, not really fantastic . . . it's more like interesting . . . well, not like interesting exactly . . . he really knows what he's talking about."

Barry Smith, news editor of the Eastern News also said, "Mr. Thornburgh is pretty good as a professor . . . well, he's not a full professor, but he's pretty good."

Tim Yonke, the News sports editor, like many other of D. T.'s students, appreciates his entertaining classroom style.

"D. T. - I mean Mr. Thornburgh is truly an excellent instructor . . . well he's not really an instructor, he's more like a teacher," Yonke said, "Anyway, as a teacher or an instructor, D. T. can get his point across really clear."

Summing up his opinion of D. T., Yonke said, "The man is a legend in his own time."

Since the Watergate affair, journalism has become the "in" major in college and the result of the increasing number of journalism graduates has been to tighten up the job market.

In 1974, there were 55,000 journalism majors and 10,549 graduated from college. Although those figures do not seem encouraging, D. T. said only half of the 1974 journalism graduates went into newspaper work and the job market for

small community newspapers is pretty good.

"To get a job," Thornburgh said, "an aspiring journalist has to be a good student and work on student publications."

Thornburgh designed the journalism major at Eastern so students can both work and study and he expects that eventually some of his students will win Pulitzer Prizes.

Although Eastern has yet to produce a Bernstein and Woodward team, a few students have met while working on Eastern's student publications, and have gotten married and "that is always nice," Thornburgh said.

Some of Thornburgh's students have kept contact with him over the years and they have been very successful in their journalistic careers.

Over the years, enrollment in journalism classes has grown from 14 to 307. With his teaching, civic activities and advising, no wonder D. T. doesn't have time to clean up his desk.

... well, maybe not a legend ...



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ACADEMIC DEANS FIND CHANGE COMMON



Vaughn Jaenike, Dean of the School of Fine Arts



Lawrence Ringenberg, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

The academic deans are part of one of the most important branches of Eastern's chain of power, and their job is more than being a link between Vice President Moody and department chairpersons. Each dean is unique in his own way although the duties assigned to each of them are very similar.

Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has responsibility for the largest corps of department chairpersons, a total of nineteen compared to approximately three for each of the other deans. Vaughn Jaenike was hired in August, 1974, to head Eastern's newest school, the School of Fine Arts. Donald Lauda is the most recent addition to the ranks of the academic deans, taking over the post of dean of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology during the fall of 1975.

One of the primary responsibilities of the deans is to initiate innovations in the programs offered by their respective schools. The past two years have proved a challenge for Dean Thomas Jones as he has supervised the complete reorganization of the School of Business. Dean Walter Lowell of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is working to involve more students in Eastern's athletic programs. Dean for the School of Education Harry Merigis concentrates on the coordination of off-campus education programs. Finally, Dean Mary Swope of the School of Home Economics speaks proudly of the \$428,000 grant which the school received for its research in nutrition for the aging.



Harry Merigis, Dean of the School of Education



Thomas Jones, Dean of the School of Business



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EASTERN'S TOP FIVE DISCUSS THEIR JOBS

President Fite summarizes his duties by stating, "The responsibility that any president has is to keep the body of the university operating effectively and efficiently."

As president of Eastern, Dr. Gilbert C. Fite deals directly with university problems. He is more than a rubber stamp approving or rejecting the proposals that come before him. He discusses the university's problems with his vice presidents and makes suggestions on their proposals at that time, before they reach his desk in the finished form.

Fite spends much of his time in conferences with administrators and with various committees such as the university personnel committee. He meets regularly with the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education. These conferences take him out of town, but he tries to spend the majority of his time on campus.

Fite's goals include improving the relationship between the university and the community, building alumni support and hiring new faculty that are better trained and qualified. However, the limited budget complicates the latter of these goals. Fite admits, "We will not be able to hire new faculty unless something comes through." Another area in which Fite would like to see improvement is the quality of students which are entering the university. He points out, "We've noticed that that's been slipping just a little."

Dr. Peter Moody says, "I do what has to be done" in his role as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

As vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Peter R. Moody is the superior of every instructor in the university. His job carries a great deal of responsibility because it oversees each of the academic areas. Each year, Academic Affairs receives 90 per cent of the budget. Most of this money goes for the salaries of faculty members.

Much of Moody's input into major decision making occurs during committee meetings. Moody is the executive officer

of the Council of Academic Affairs, which includes nine faculty members and two student members, all elected by the Faculty Senate. All academic deans must go directly to Moody for approval of any changes in Eastern's academic programs. In addition, Moody interviews all candidates for instructional positions personally before they are hired.

Besides his responsibilities as vice president for Academic Affairs, Moody acts as Provost. In this capacity, he takes over the duties of the president in Fite's absence.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams expresses his interest in Eastern students. As he puts it, "The university here is the students."

Vice president for Student Affairs, Glenn Williams, oversees many of the services Eastern offers students. He comes in direct contact with students on a continuous basis. Williams understands that coming to him with a problem is often a last resort. He realizes, "You don't schedule your problems in advance." On top of the usual flow of people with difficulties, he gets many of the people who first tried to contact President Fite. "The president sends all the interpersonal problems . . . down to me," he said.

Williams has recently been hard at work organizing and directing Eastern's recruiting program. He feels that a larger student body is needed for Eastern to offer a greater variety of programs. Also, increased enrollment means greater alumni support in the future. However, he states, "There is one problem that increased enrollment brings, and that is that it kills the goose that laid the golden egg." The small college atmosphere which attracts many students to Eastern is destroyed when dormitories become overcrowded. He prefers to keep Eastern "a people place."

Dr. Martin Schaefer, Vice President for Administrative Affairs says his office is in charge of "generating the money for budgets, but not spending it."

The vice president for Administrative Affairs, Martin Schaefer, has responsibility for an area which is always the subject of controversy, the budget. He has direct input into the university's planning and budgeting. He serves as chairperson of the Council on University Planning and the Council on University Budget. This necessitates the conducting of salary studies and other research to aid in the projection of future costs. Aside from the duties in planning and budgeting, Schaefer is responsible for the supervision of non-academic personnel.

As Schaefer says, his job does not include spending the money that he budgets. It is the duty of the vice president for Business Services to allocate the money for the various expenditures which arise during the school year. Schaefer definitely holds a key position at Eastern. More than anyone else, the financial future of the university is in his hands.

Vice President for Business Services Harley Holt says, "A good portion of the time is spent in conferences with the personnel. . . trying to look at the areas that need upgrading."

Harley Holt, vice president for Business Services, is responsible for the fiscal solvency of accounting, payroll, purchasing and the physical plant. Any complaints about these operations are relayed to his office where he reviews them and suggests changes. He is very concerned with Eastern's financial difficulties. Holt explains, "We can't overspend; you can't run into the red every year." He also admits that sometimes it is necessary to go through the "back door" in order to get funds.

Holt is interested in the problems of crowded resident halls and classrooms since he is in charge of construction and remodeling projects. His office is now looking for more off-campus apartments to house upperclassmen. Holt says, "We try to keep a certain rapport with the city . . . in the last couple of years it's been deteriorating a bit." Controversy over taxes and campus water rates are major reasons why community and university relations are not better.

DR. KEPPLER EMPHASIZES TEACHING

by Sara Knapp

"A really super guy." That's one student's reaction to Dr. William Kepler. Dr. Kepler emphasizes that his teaching is the most important part of his life. He is continually trying to improve himself as a teacher and is deeply concerned about his students.

Kepler joined Eastern's Zoology Department in 1965 after obtaining his doctorate in genetics from the University of Illinois. He likes working on a campus the size of Eastern because of the contact he has with students. Since he has been at Eastern, he has published several papers on genetics, including two chapters of a college biology text book. Kepler was one of five faculty members chosen for the Presidential Search Committee which was responsible for the selection of Dr. Gilbert Fite as Eastern's president.

Kepler's highest honor came in May 1974 when he received the Distinguished Faculty Award. The commendation was particularly distinctive since it was presented as part of Eastern's Diamond Jubilee. With the recognition came a grant of \$500 which Kepler donated to a student who was deeply in debt.

One of the greatest fulfillments for Kepler is watching the success of his students. Of over 3200 students which he has taught, 44 have gone on to medical



Dr. Kepler pauses from his administrative duties to catch up on a little reading.

school, 3 have continued in veterinary schools and 17 have gone to dental schools. He has also directed the completion of 10 master degrees.

Dr. Kepler believes that on the whole today's university students are not substandard to students of the past. "I think this generation of students is every bit as intelligent if not more so than previous generations." In fact, he has not stopped being a student himself. For the past two summers he has gone back to school, to Arizona State University in 1974 and Oregon State University in 1975, and has taken courses studying the ecology of specific regions of the United States.

Kepler is completely in favor of student evaluation of teachers. He believes that they are a necessary tool for the improvement of a person's teaching. It is his opinion that a good teacher never stops learning and must always be bettering himself.

As far as Dr. Kepler's teaching philosophy is concerned, the "i's" have it. He has outlined five words which he feels describe the components which are essential to successful teaching. They are:

inspiration to the student, interest and student enthusiasm, information which is pertinent and up-to-date, integration of material, and interpretation of the material being learned.

For the past two years Kepler has worked part-time as an assistant to Vice President Moody. He states that he enjoys the temporary position in which his basic function is to help plan Eastern's curriculum in cooperation with the department chairmen. However, he observes that more communication is needed between the faculty and administration.

Alluding to Eastern's curriculum, Kepler stated, "Most majors across the campus are too structured; there are not enough electives." He noted that there are too many requirements in most fields. He believes that students should take courses over a wide discipline to obtain a better background and understanding of their specific subject areas.

Kepler's major interest areas in his teaching are the importance of genetics in the future and population control. Kepler is currently teaching a course which he developed entitled "Hereditry,

Evolution and Society" (Zoology 3150). The class is a discussion of controversial issues as they affect society. He is particularly pleased with the attraction the course has for non-major students.

Another course, "The Ascent of Man," Arts and Science 2100, was first offered this spring. The course is based on a series of films relating the history of scientific study and development. The series had been successfully presented in several universities across the country before it became a class at Eastern.

Off the job, Dr. Keppler's hobbies include jogging and bird watching. He jogs over an average of 1000 miles each year. He has one son, Daniel, who is nine. In stating his expectations for his son, Keppler said, "I hope that he respects the dignity and individuality of all life." His wife, Nancy, teaches foods and nutrition classes in Eastern's Home Economics Department.



Keppler takes time to chat with one of his students, Lisa Rehberger.



"My ambition in life is to be a good teacher," Dr. Keppler says, with sincere conviction. He listens to the opinions of his students so that he may gain more knowledge and learn how to improve his teaching. As he points out, learning is a two way street.

WHITLOW, KOPUZ TAKE FACULTY HONORS

by Lori Miller

In almost every profession, proof of excellence and quality can be found in some material way. In art, it is a painting which captures a mood; in carpentry it is a piece of furniture which is both functional and beautiful.

Perhaps only in teaching is quality such an elusive thing to measure. A teacher has so little time to actually make an imprint on the mind of a student, that only the student can ever really tell how effective the educator has been.

Rewarding a superior teacher is easier. Probably something as small as flash of comprehension on a student's face can be considered a reward. Consistently filled class rosters and favorable student evaluations are other indicators of quality. Eastern has two official awards which recognize teaching excellence: the Distinguished Faculty Award and the Outstanding Teacher Award. Although they both deal with the same idea, there are a few differences.

The Distinguished Faculty Award is the older of the two. Established at Eastern in 1968, it judges the instructor on the basis of performance in the classroom, service to Eastern, and activities in areas such as writing and research. The award of \$500 is given to two instructors each year at commencement. Funding for the award originally came from the Board of Governors. Now the money is maintained through investment.

Names submitted to the Faculty Senate are considered by the senate for the award. David Buchanan, of the senate's nominating committee, explained that names can come from both students and faculty. "Students have a voice in nominations, as well as the instructor's peers, Buchanan said. He added, "Usually the department will prepare supporting evidence for the instructor to give to the senate."

To be awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award an instructor must meet a long list of general criteria, most of which are student oriented. For example, the Distinguished Faculty Award committee of the senate lists challenging student



Dr. Fethi Kopuz airs his skills in final preparation for a concert.

intellect, arousing student interest and assisting with student's individual problems as major requirements to be considered for the award.

In addition to their performance in the classroom, candidates for the award are also judged on the basis of their work in research in their fields, and writing, especially in professional journals. General contributions to the development of the particular department, school or university are also included in the selection of nominees. Both instructors who received the award in 1975 are examples of what the award tries to recognize: the involved teacher.

When Fethi Kopuz came to Eastern's music department in 1967 Eastern's symphony orchestra contained approximately 40 members. Of these 40, only half were students; the rest were made up of interested faculty and

townspeople. The majority of students involved were woodwind musicians. Very few were string players. When Kopuz left Eastern in 1974, the symphony orchestra had grown to over 60 members. The great change was in the fact that most were students, and most were string musicians.

In speaking of Kopuz, one music faculty member commented that Eastern's orchestra was a "tribute" to him. Kopuz recruited talented performers, especially in strings, to come to Eastern to play in the symphony. Along with his recruiting, Kopuz also conducted the symphony.

Kopuz came to the United States from Turkey, where he was concertmaster of the Presidential Symphony in Ankara. He also performed as a soloist with orchestras travelling throughout Europe. Along with the Distinguished Faculty, Kopuz has received the Distinguished

Educators Award. Kopuz left Eastern in 1975 and returned to Turkey to retire.

After looking at a list of Roger Whitlow's activities, the word "accomplishment" comes to mind. Whitlow, the other recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award, teaches black literature and introduction to literature.

Whitlow designed and introduced Eastern's first course in Black literature in 1970. Of approximately 22 articles Whitlow has had published, half have dealt with black literature.

"I've found that there seems to be a large gap in the knowledge available about this literature," said Whitlow. "I do the writing partly to bridge this gap."

Whitlow's articles have been included in magazines such as *Playbill*, *Journal of Higher Education*, *Literary Review* and the *Negro American Literature Forum*.

Books Whitlow has written or edited include *Black American Literature*; *A*

Critical History (published in 1973), *Perspectives on Black American Literature* (1976), and an anthology of short stories from the 19th century, written by black Americans. He also co-authored *The Emerging University: a History of Eastern Illinois University, 1949 - 1974*.

Whitlow has been actively involved in campus life. He was a member of the Faculty Senate from 1969-72, and chaired the senate from 1971-72. In 1973, he was chairperson of a committee to establish the school of Fine Arts at Eastern, and in 1974, he was chairperson of the committee to select a dean for the new school. He was also a member of the Afro-American Studies Commission, and the English Department's executive committee.

Whitlow summed up his role as a teacher by saying, "The greatest value in teaching and its main purpose is sharing and refining student's perceptions of the

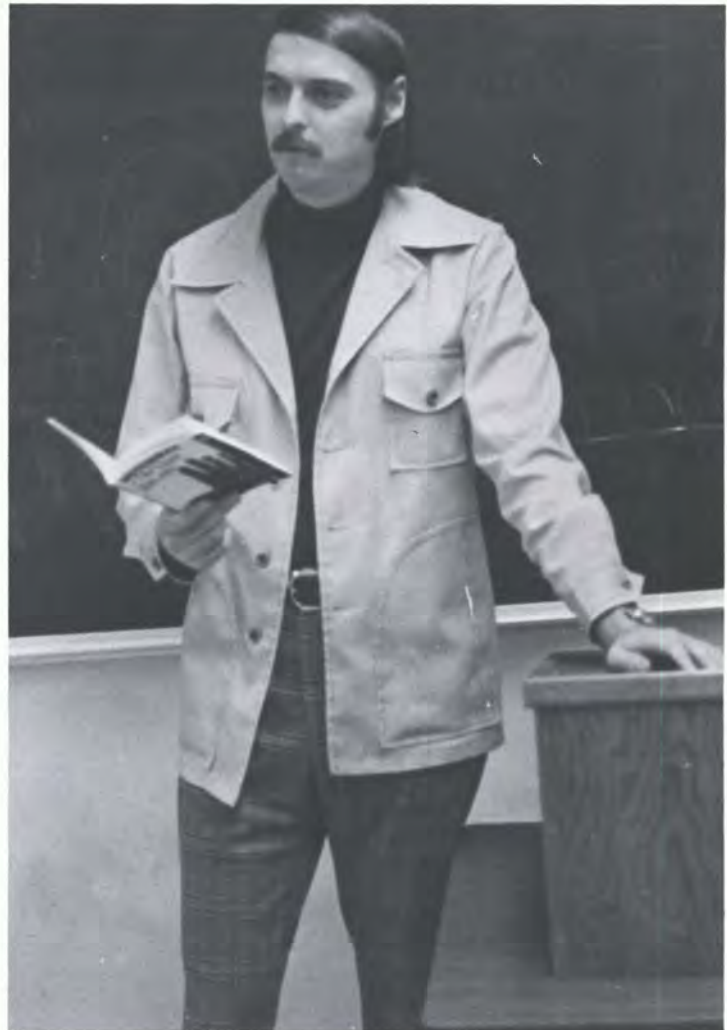
issues they read about through repeated questioning, by which they are forced to highly critical thinking."

The second award, the Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching, was established in the fall of 1975 by the Faculty Senate and President Gilbert C. Fite. Its first recipient will be announced at this year's spring commencement.

The Outstanding Teacher Award differs from the Distinguished Faculty Award in that it concentrates only on the instructor's performance in the classroom, and the alumni as well as students and faculty can submit nominations. The major criteria for the award is to have demonstrated outstanding teaching skills in the classroom.



Kropuz tunes his instrument before continuing his practice.

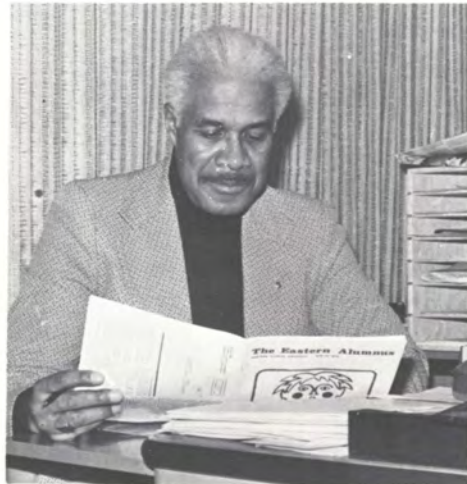


Dr. Roger Whitlow interests his students through vivid literary examples.

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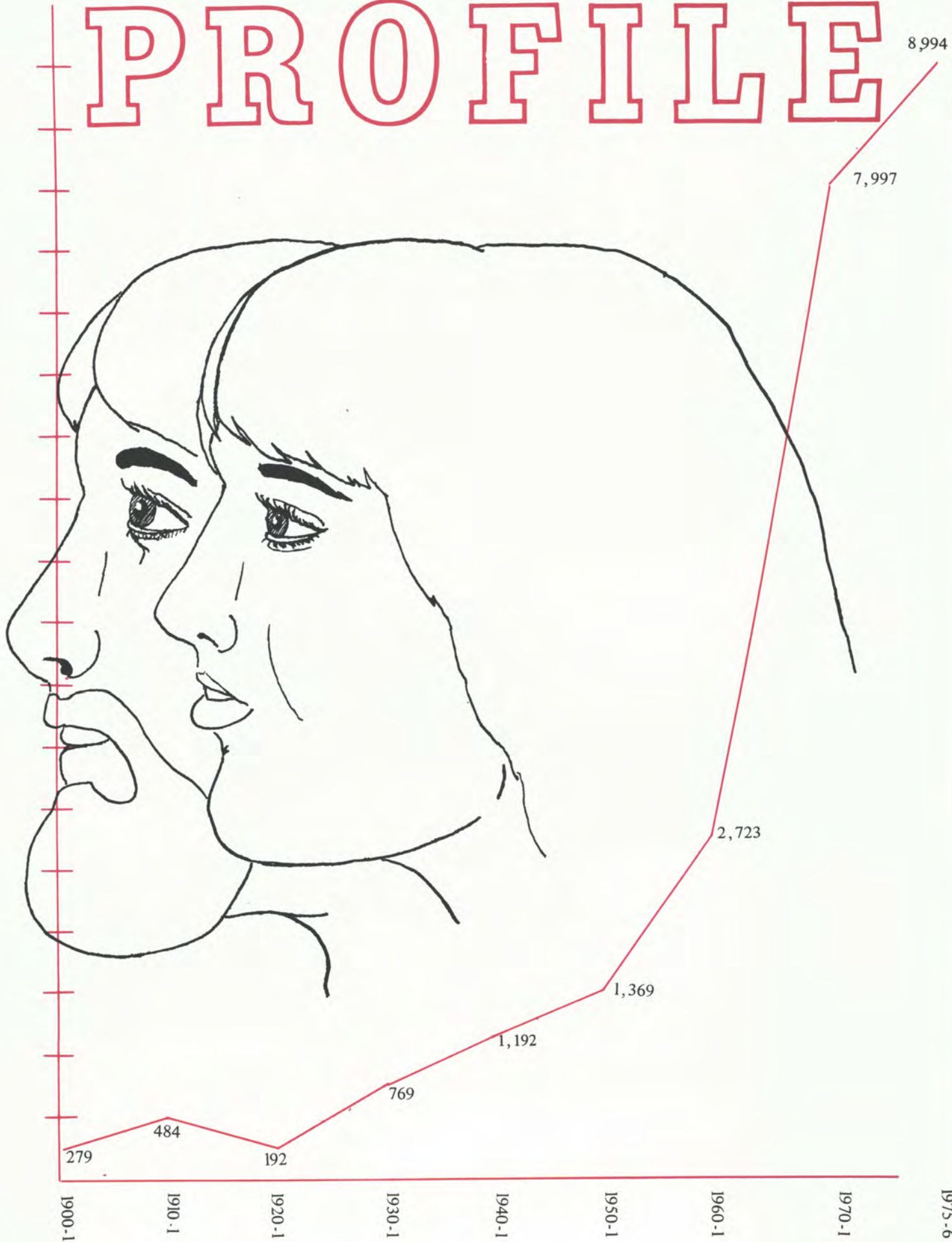
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Many and multifarious are the trials and tribulations of a classes section editor. How many people sneered at or pitied me when I reluctantly revealed my position? I lost count.

Then, of course, there are the actual duties involved. All those pictures must be in order, stamped, numbered, and all those names must be typed. The fate of pictures lay in my hands and my editorial restraint was sorely tried when they turned up in the wrong place.

There was a large number of pictures this year. That fact, however, just made me feel better when I got done with them.

It does give one a weird feeling to know and recognize all those faces without knowing anything about the people they belong to. Hypothetically, I imagined walking up to people I didn't know and greeting them, leaving behind a confused victim. These kind of fantasies are what fill the blank spaces in the mind after a few hours of flipping through those pictures.

However, despite the terrific strain, I have survived to crap again.



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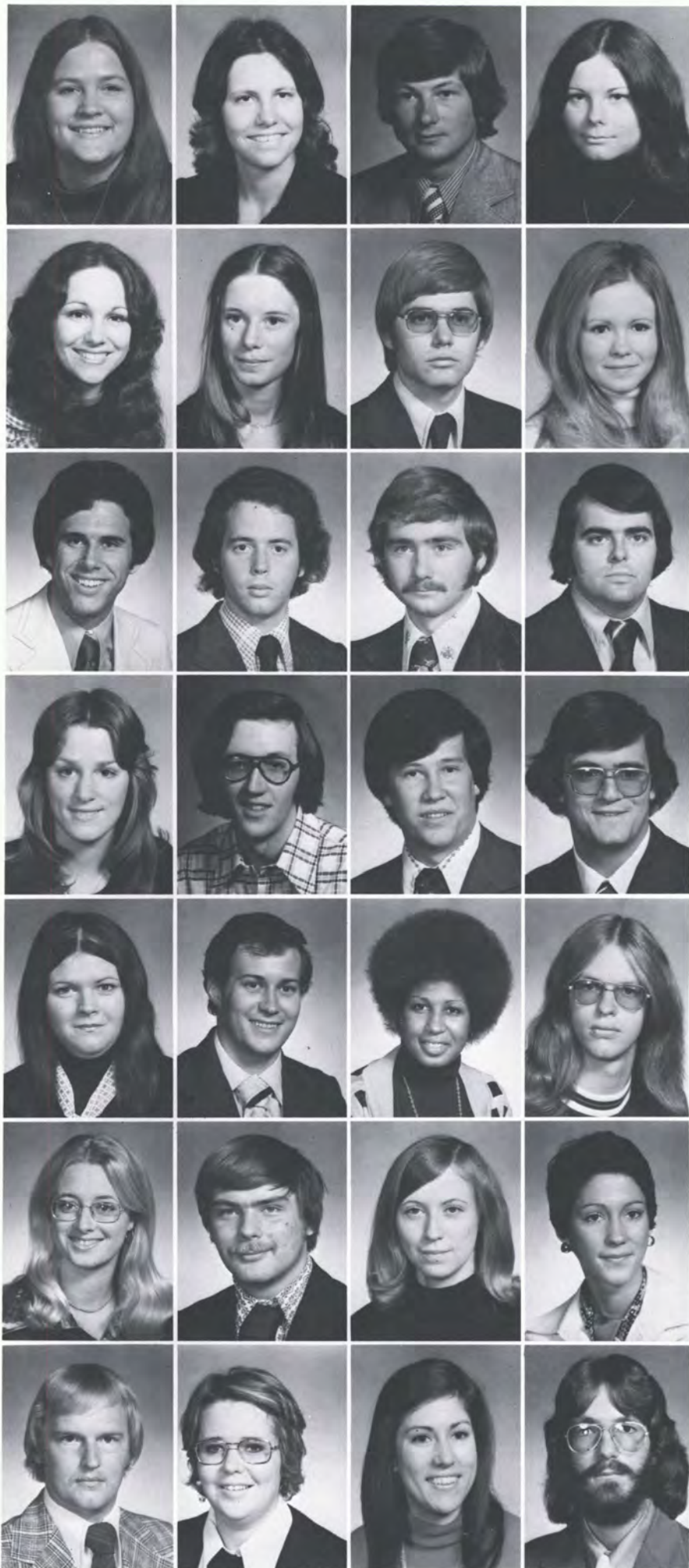


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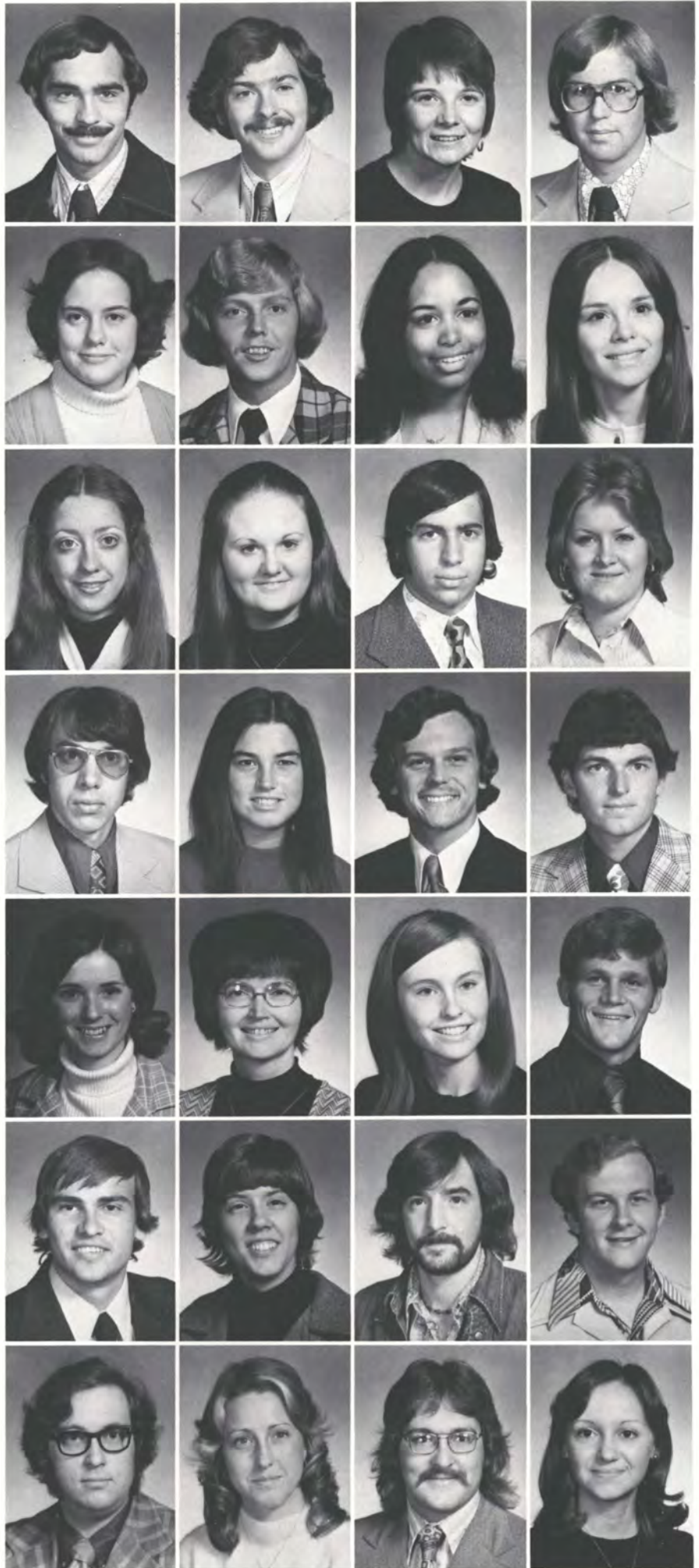
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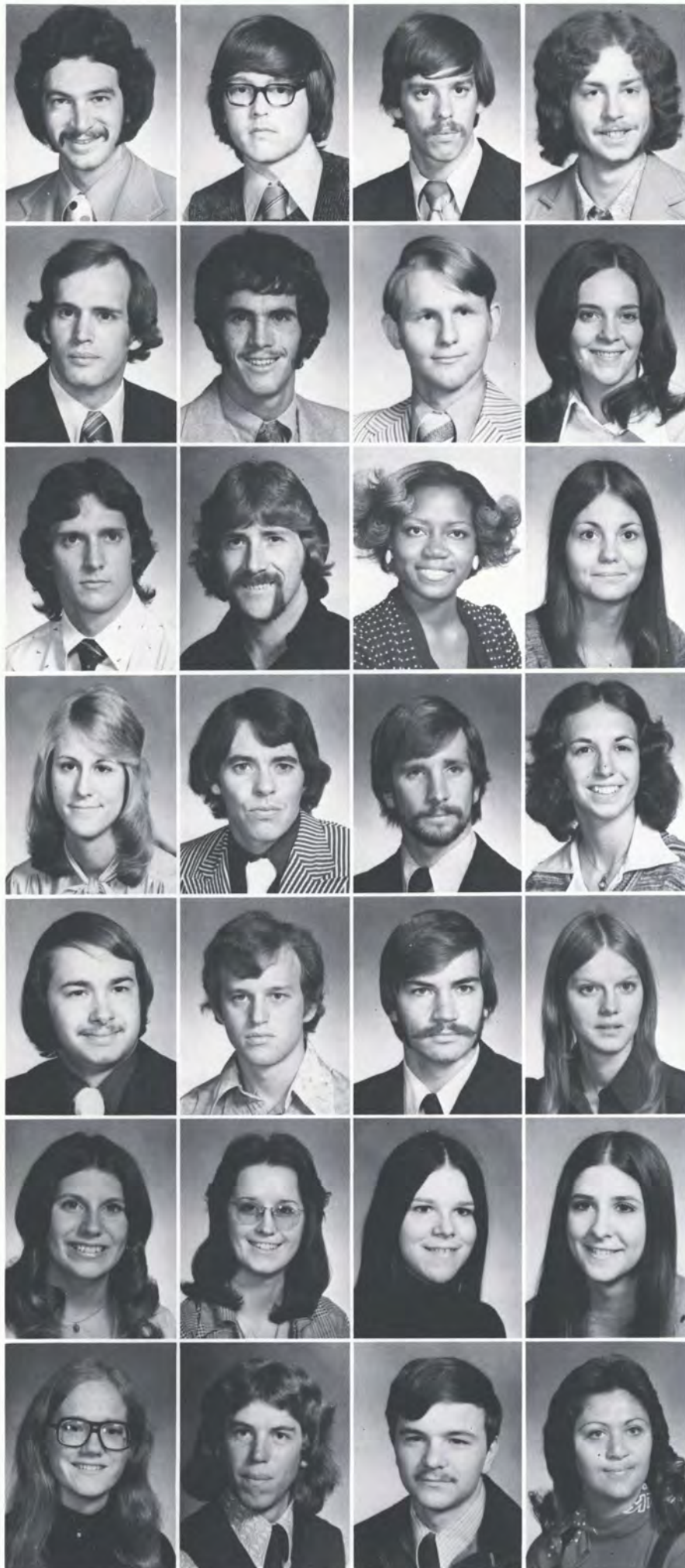
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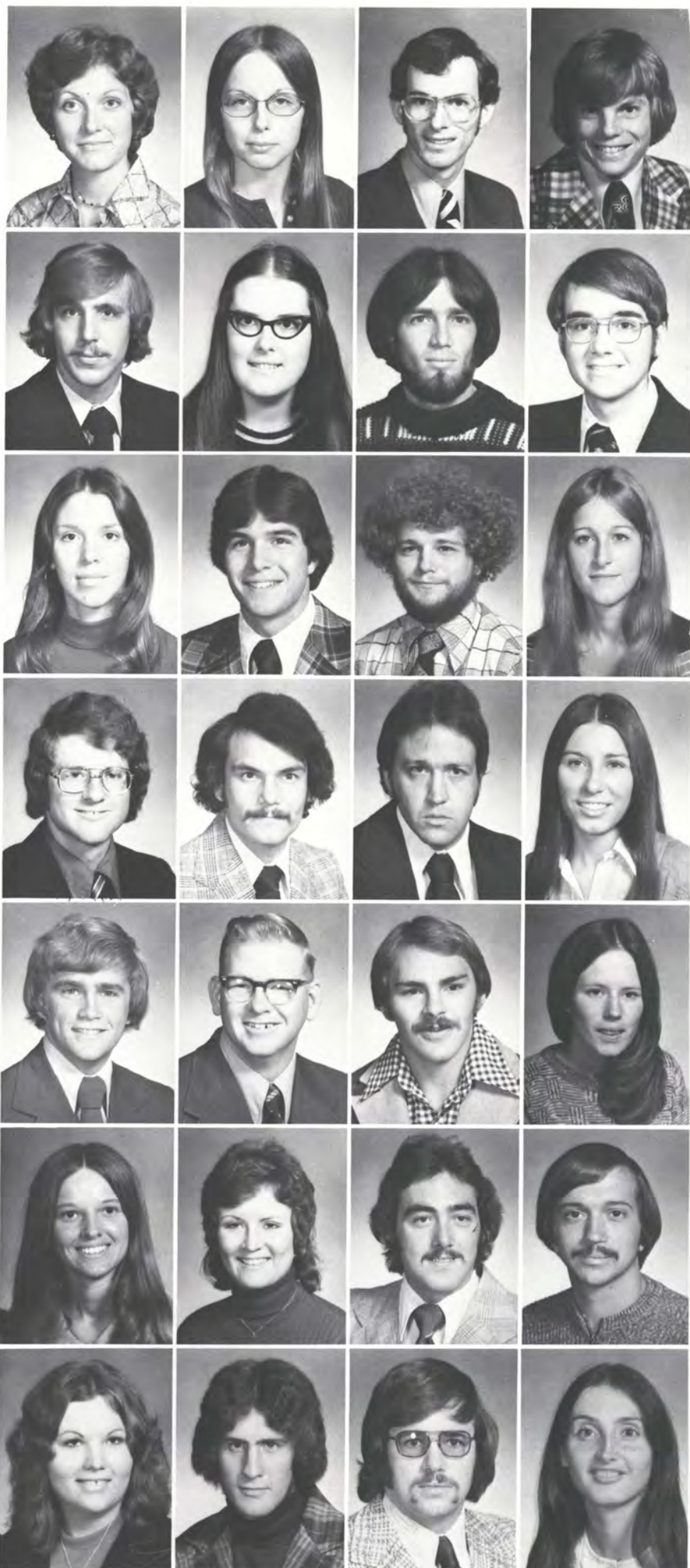
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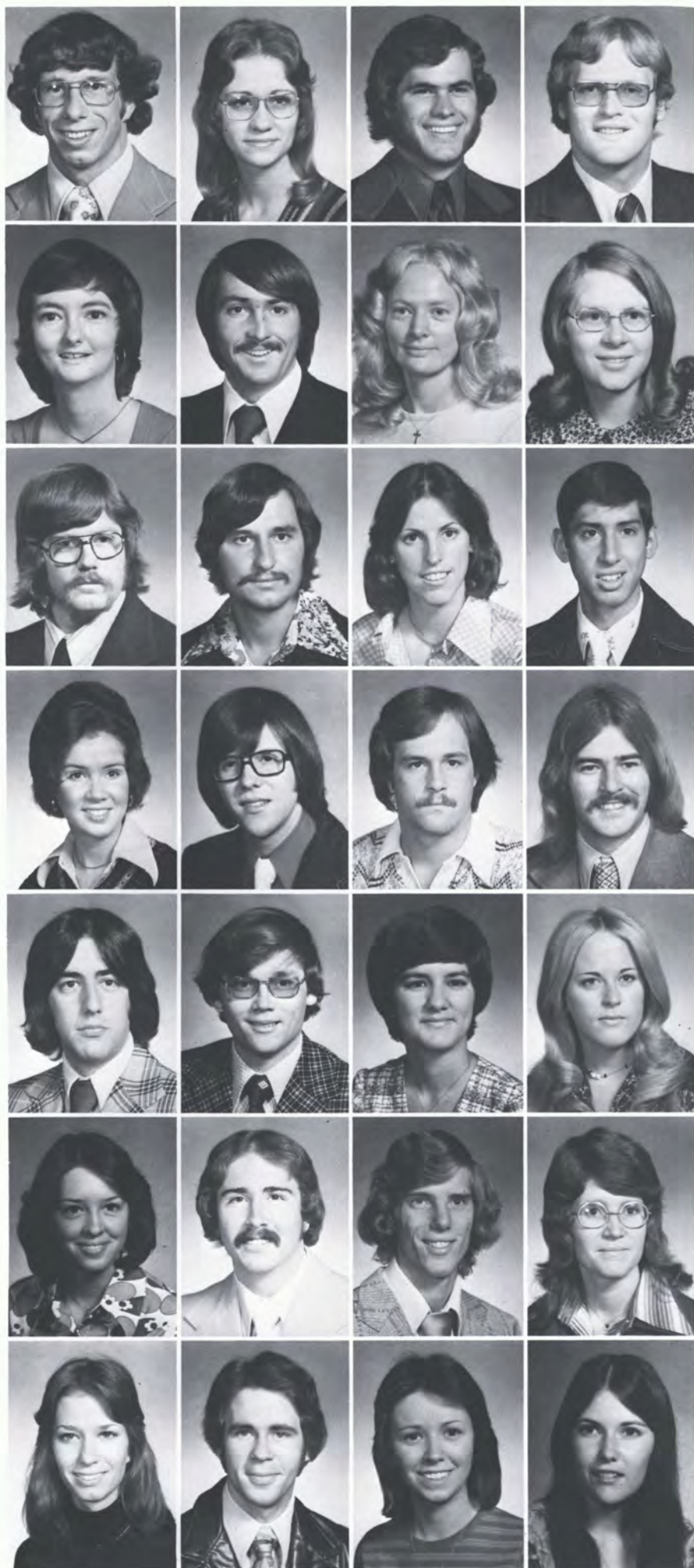
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 Speech-Communication
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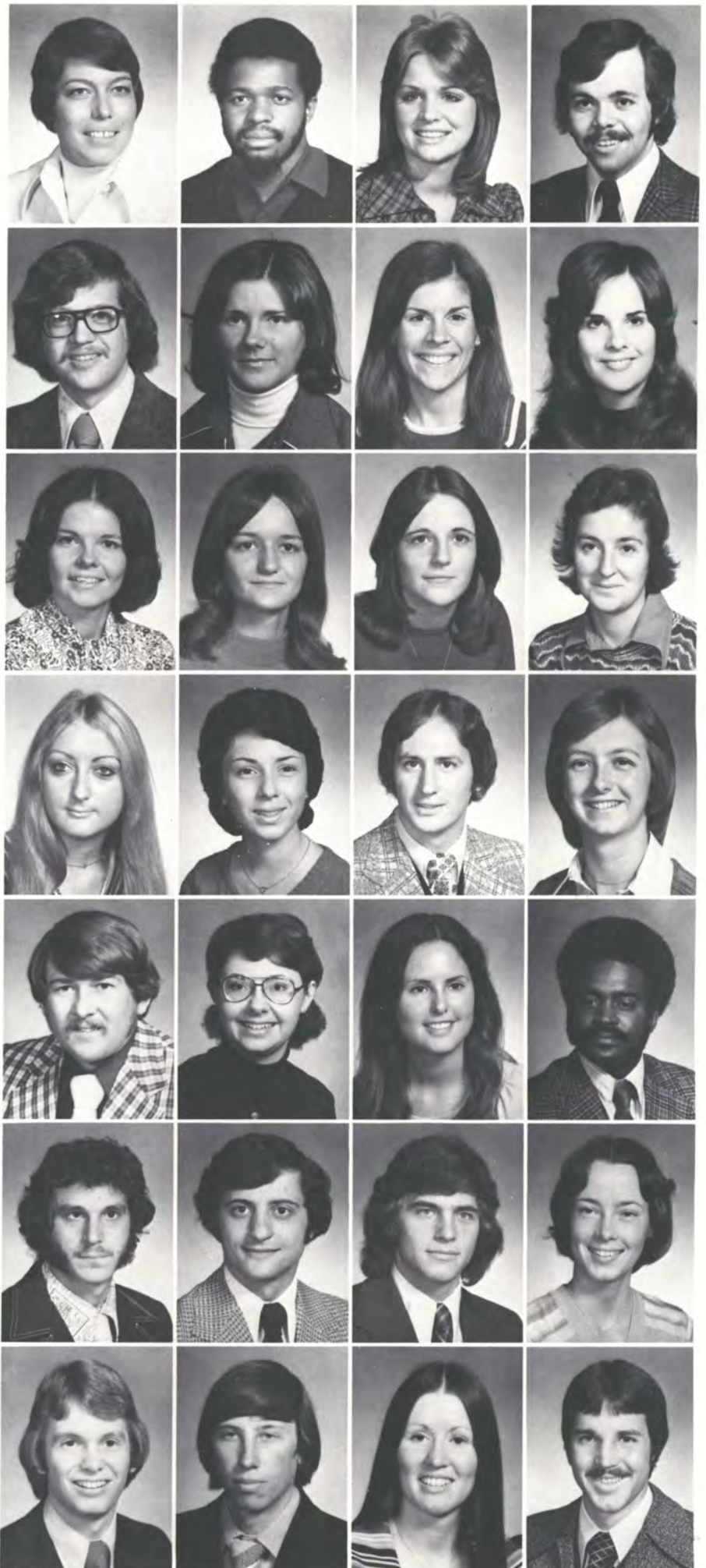
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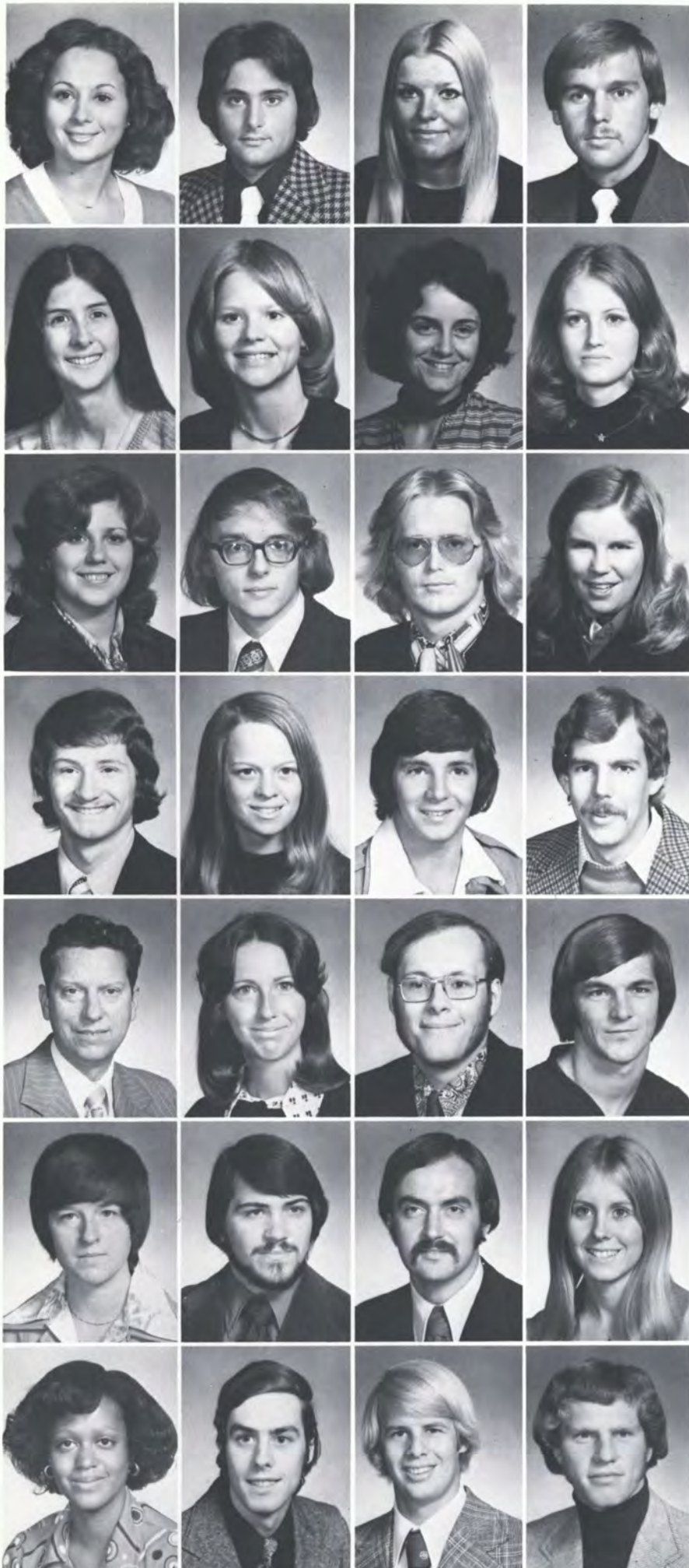




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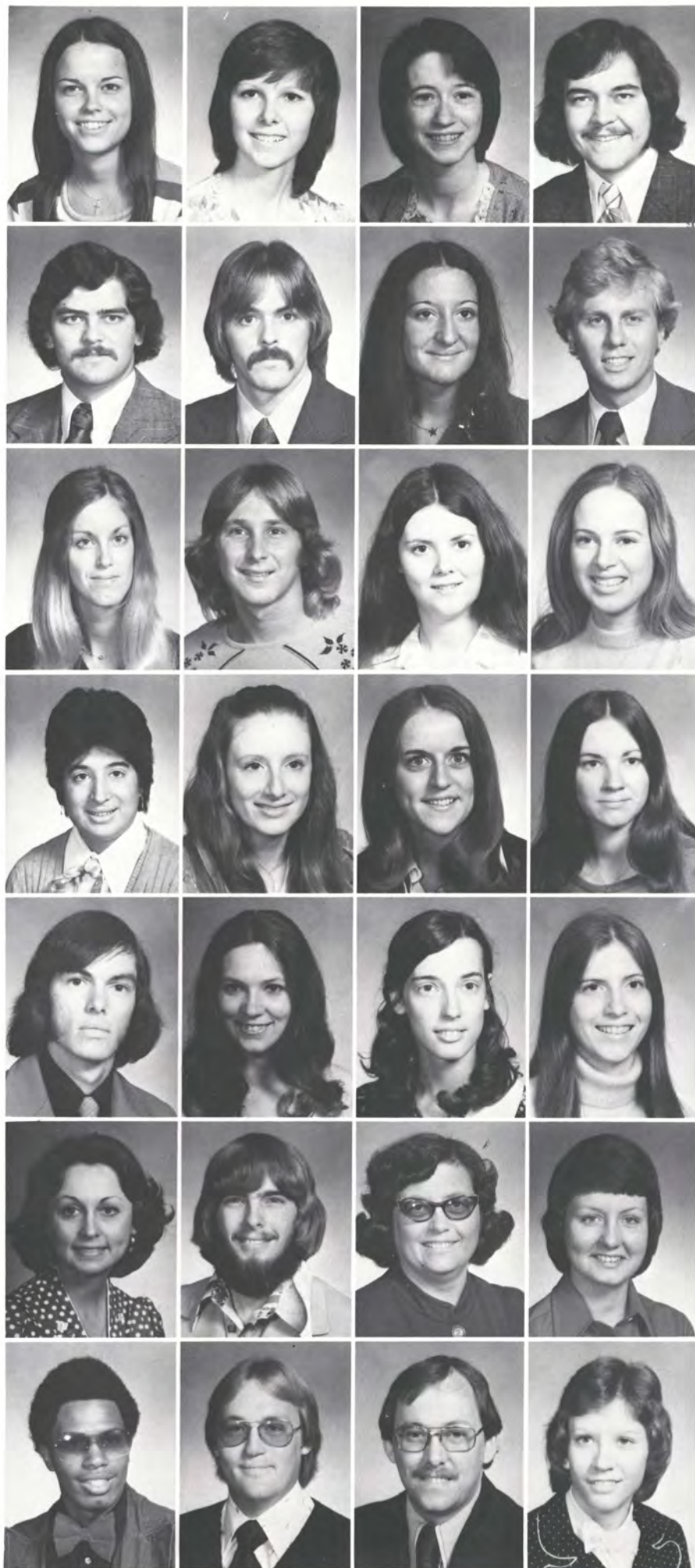
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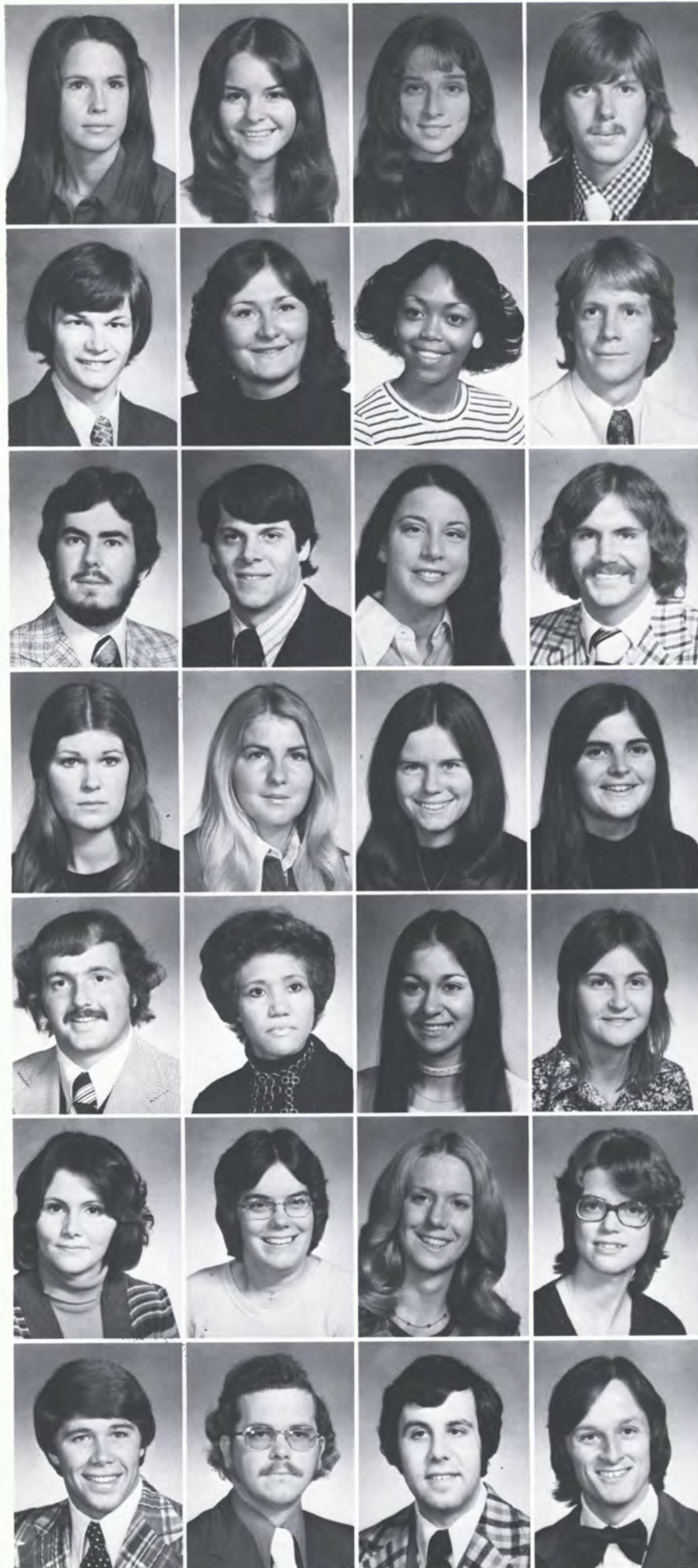
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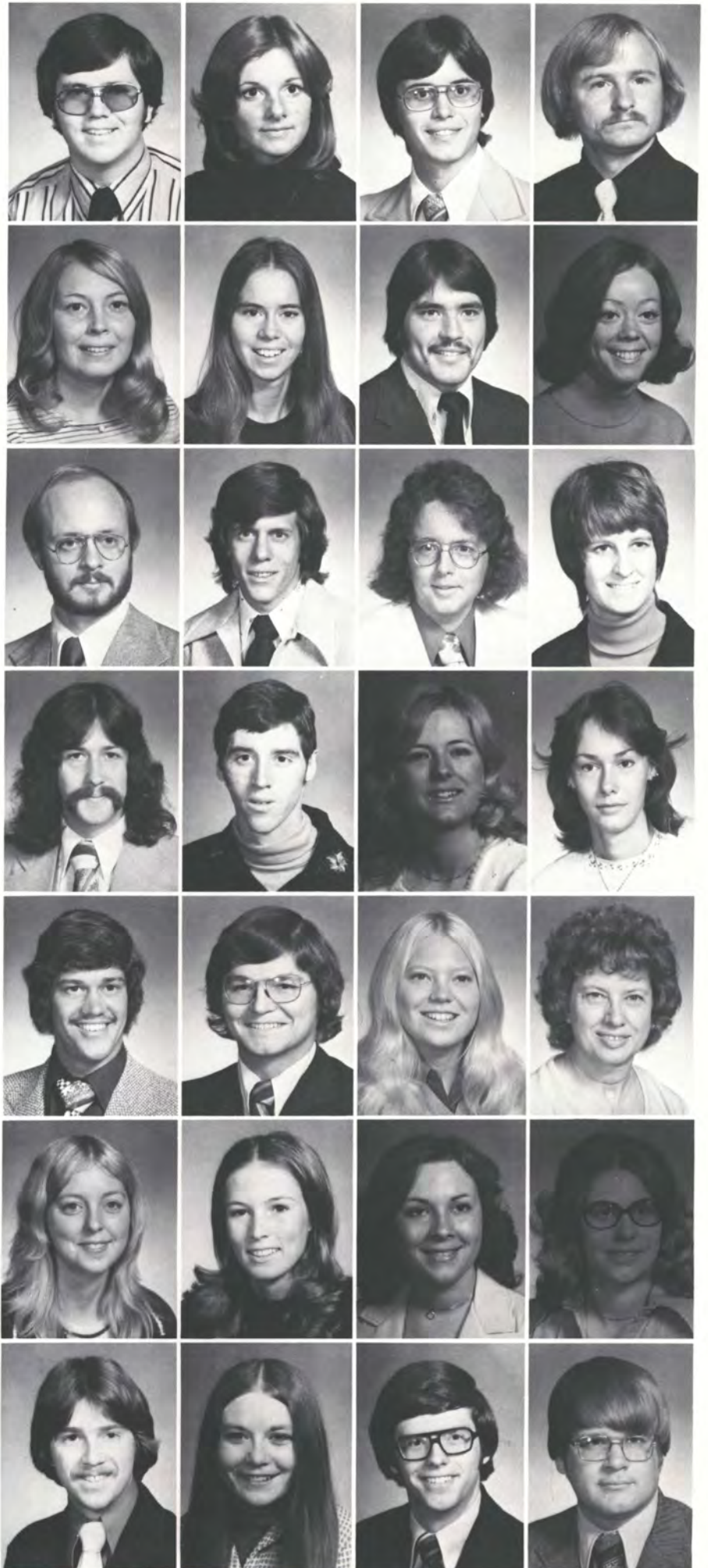
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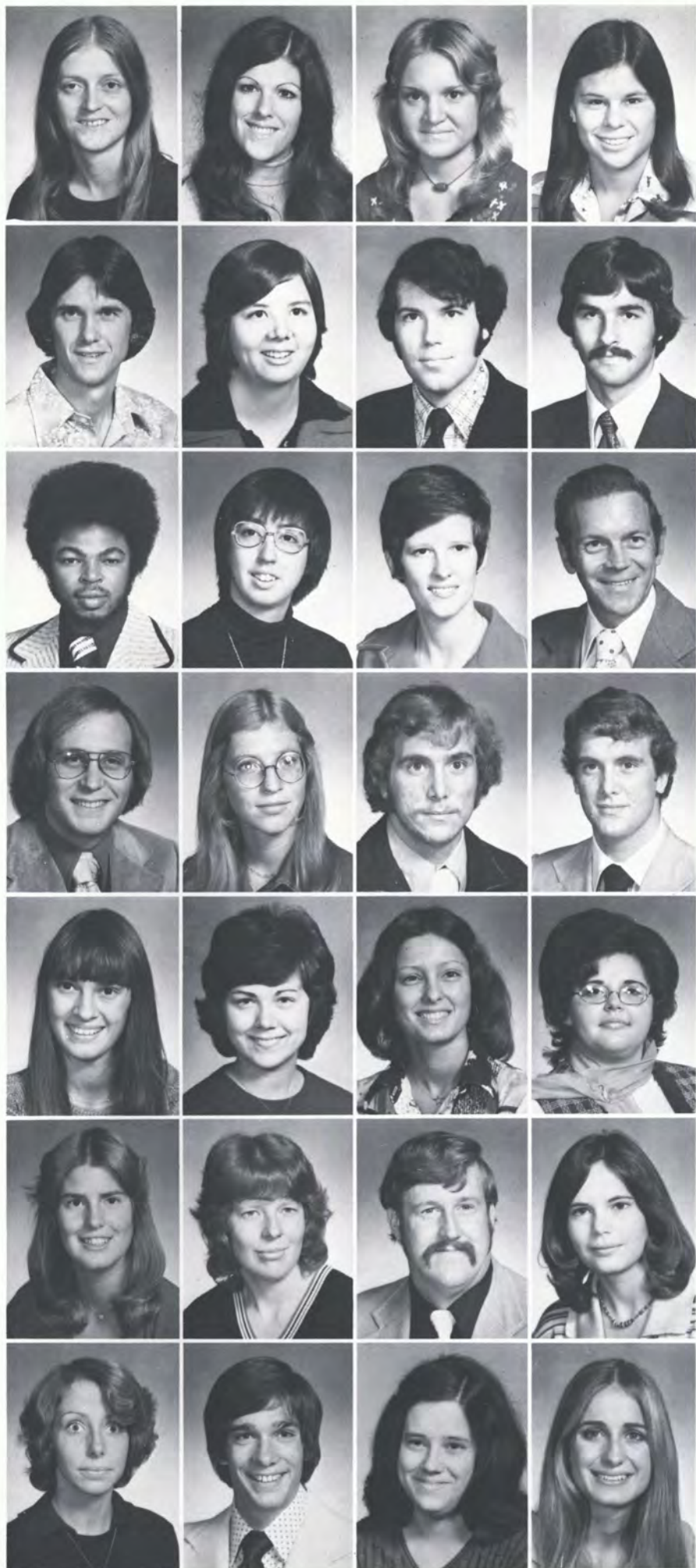
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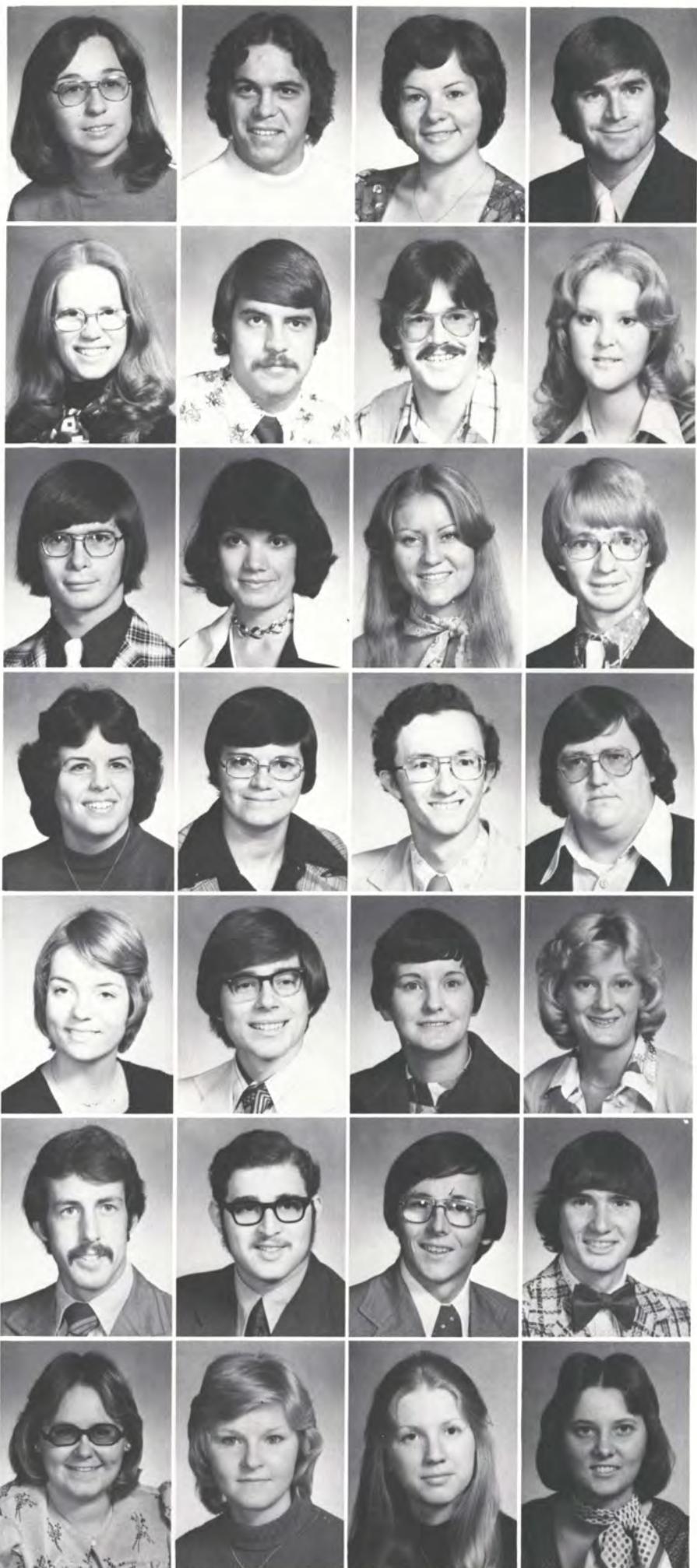
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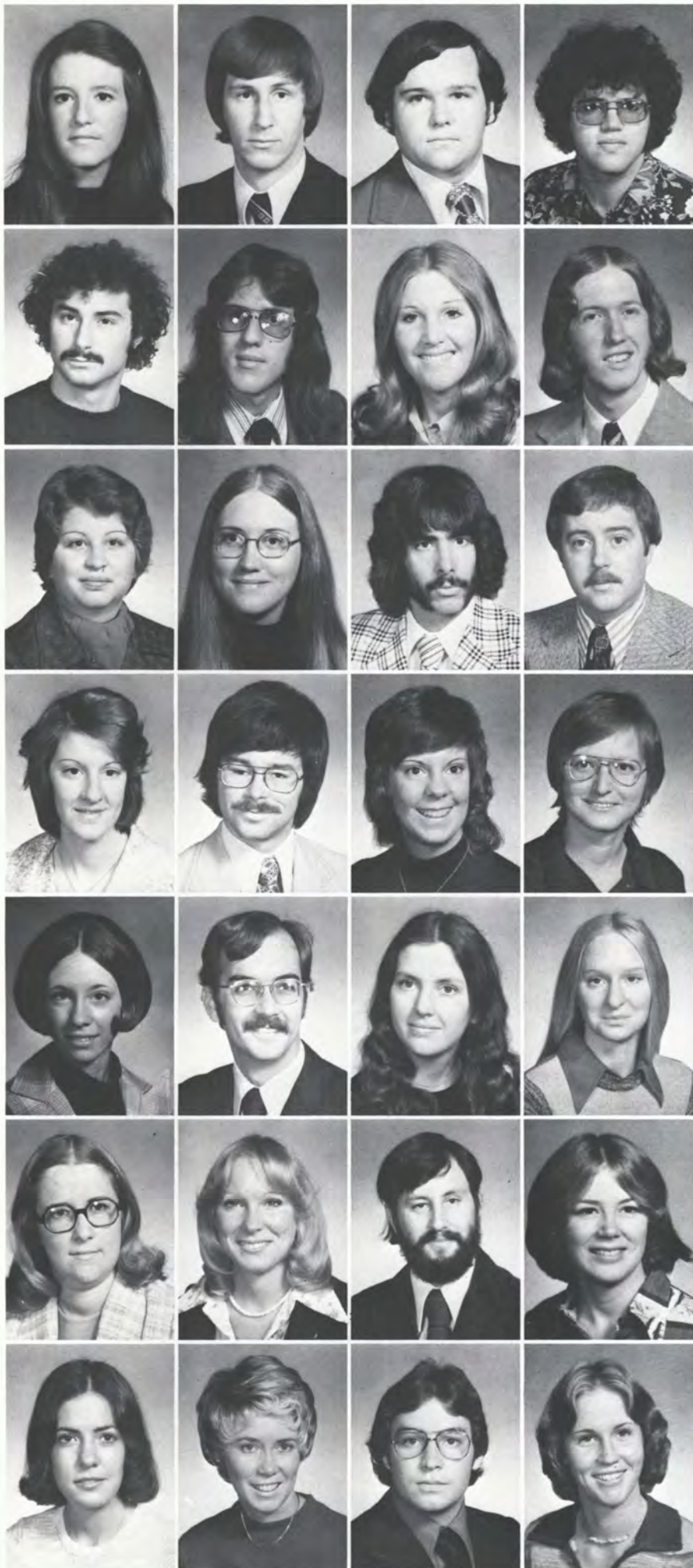
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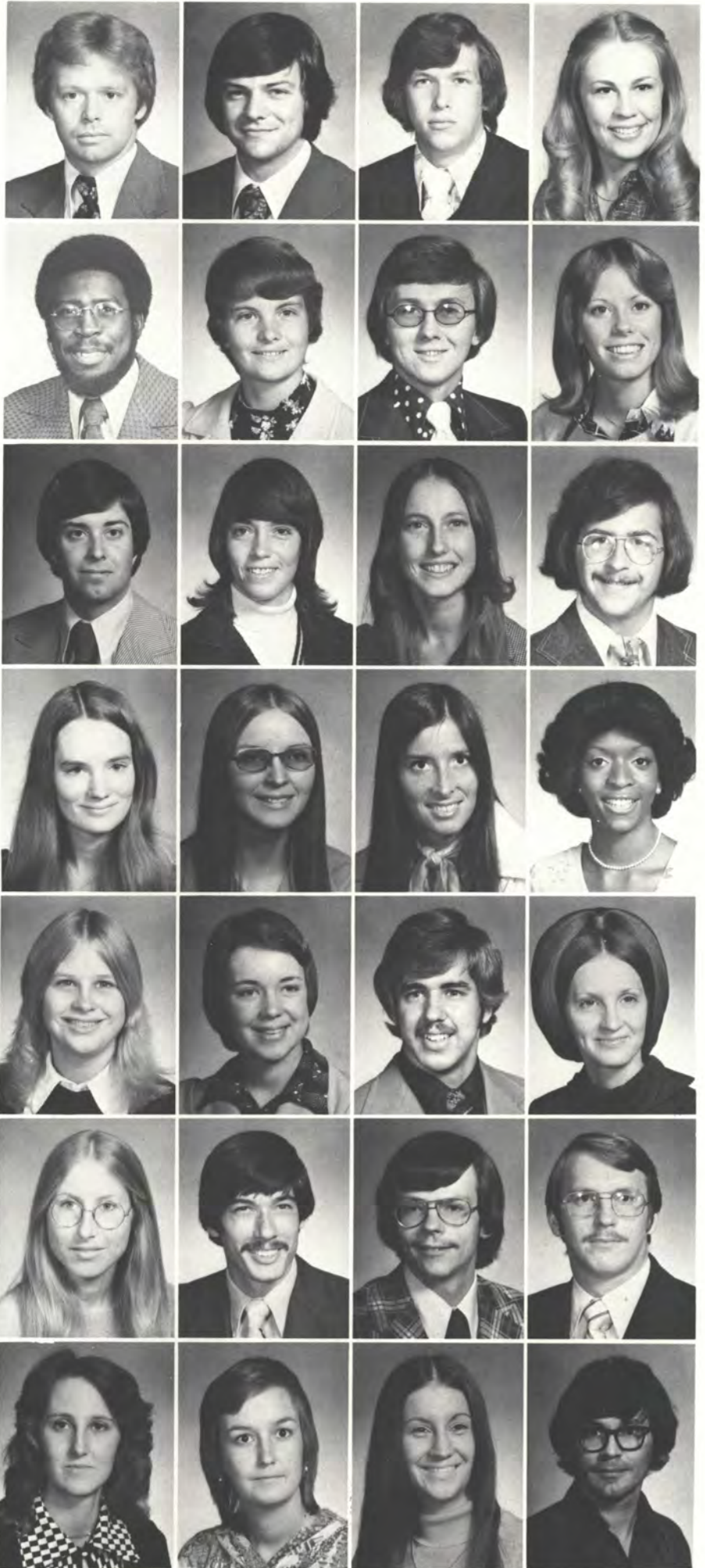
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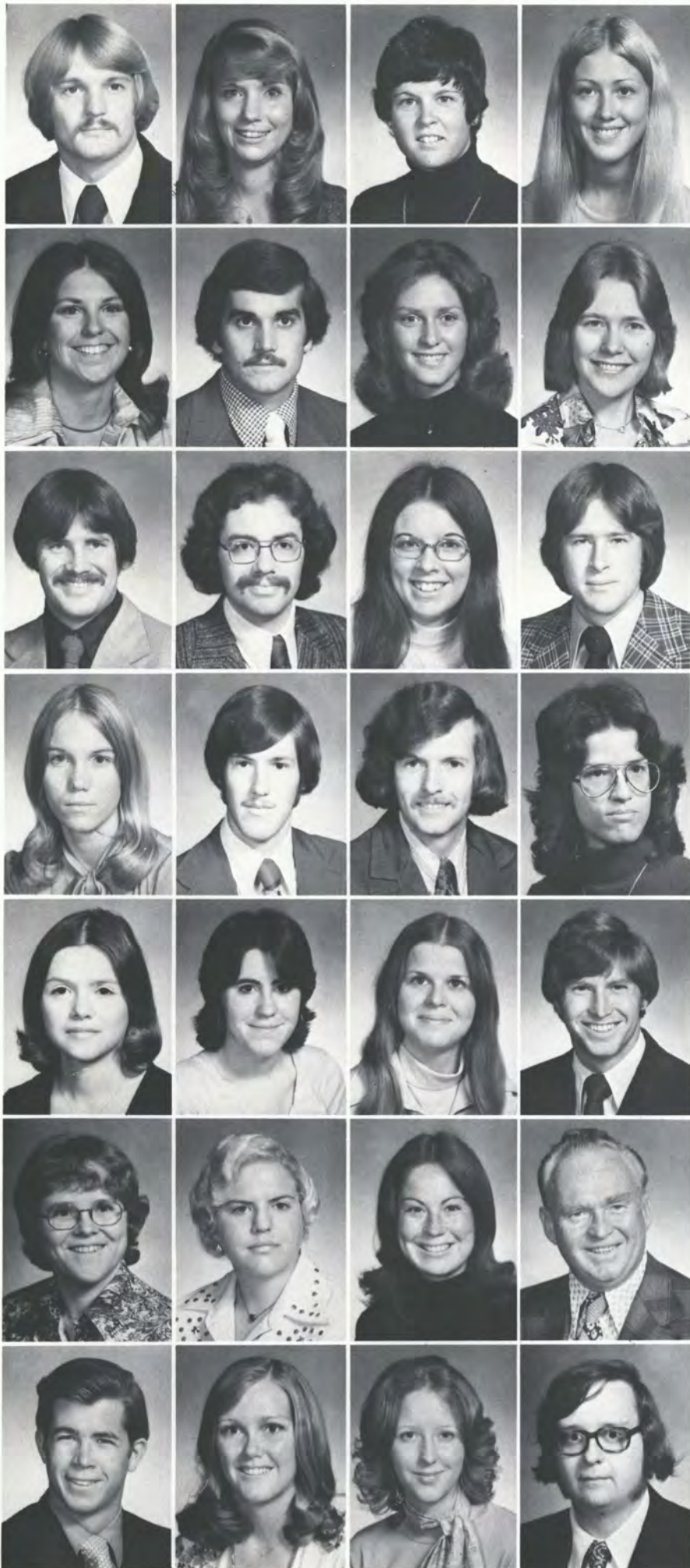
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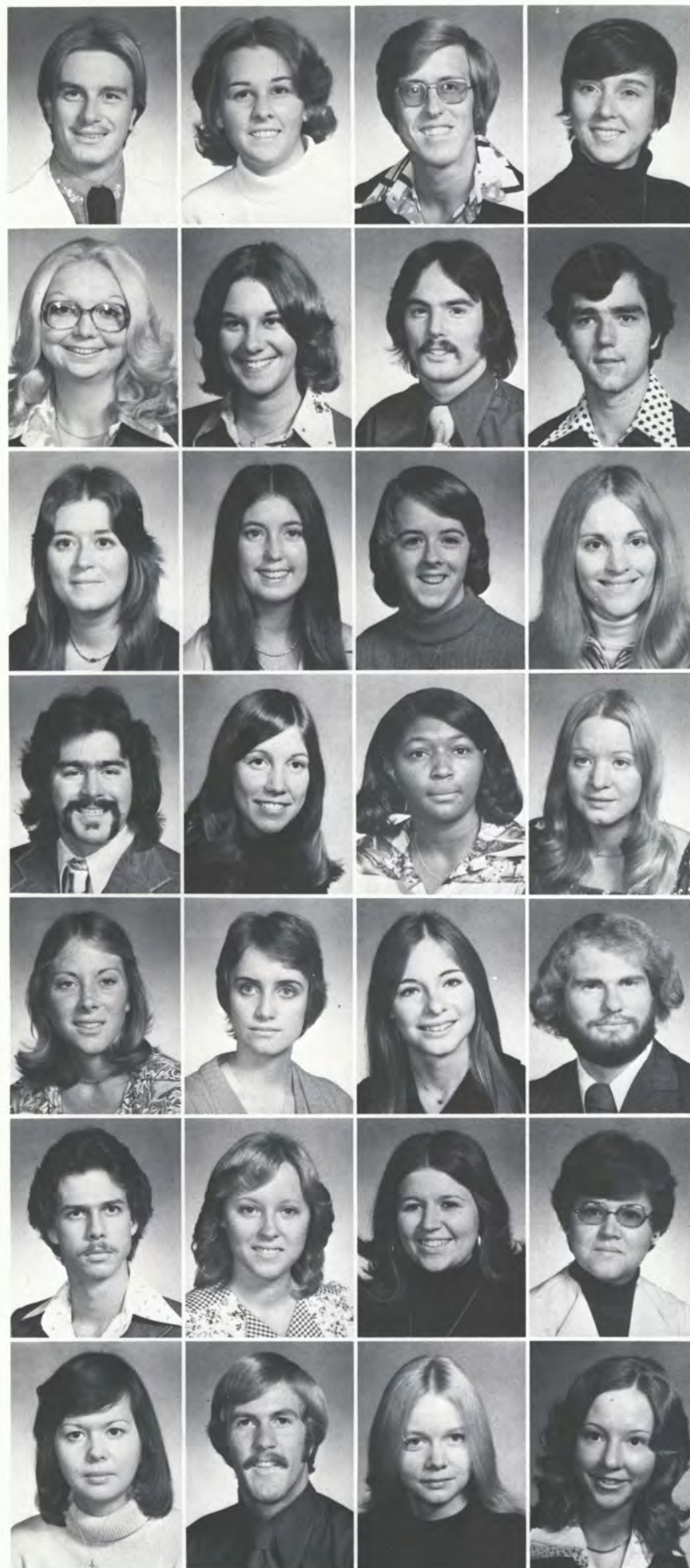




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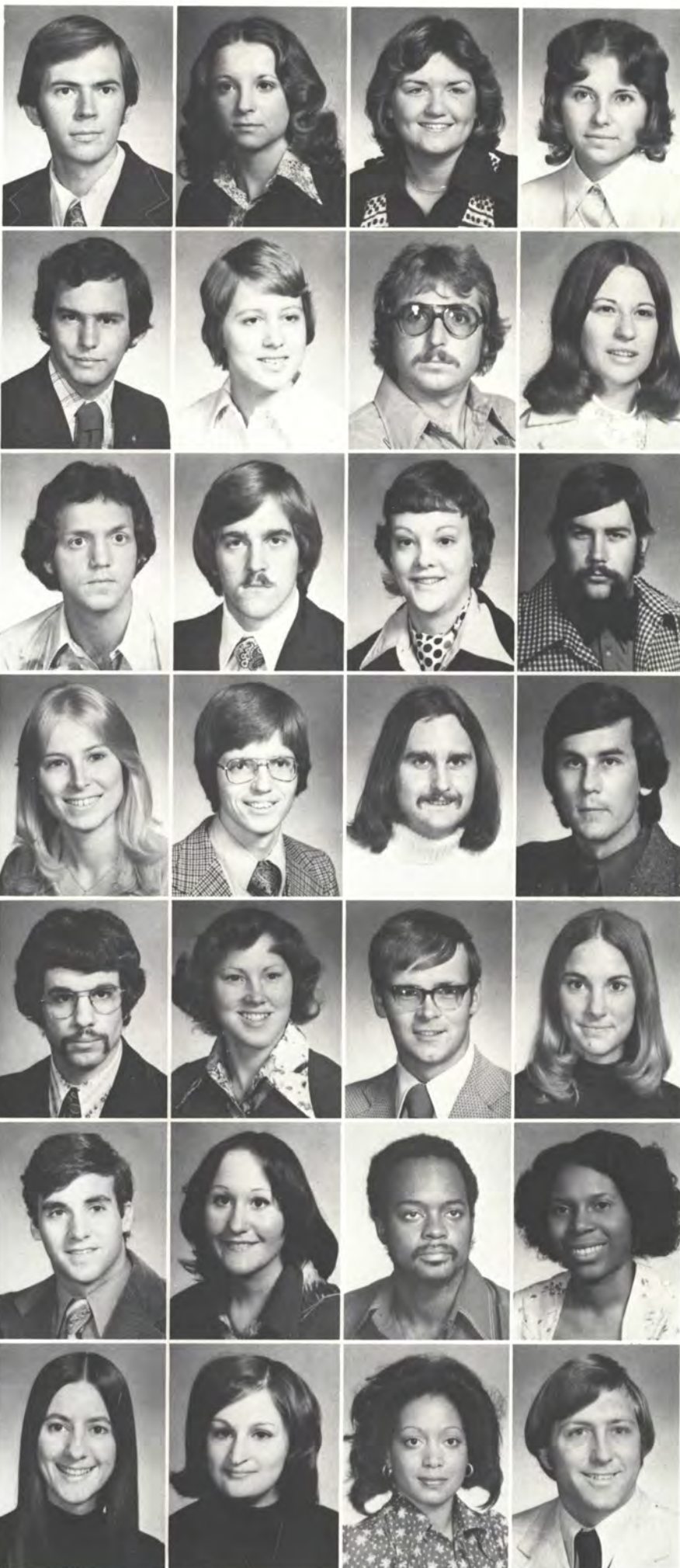
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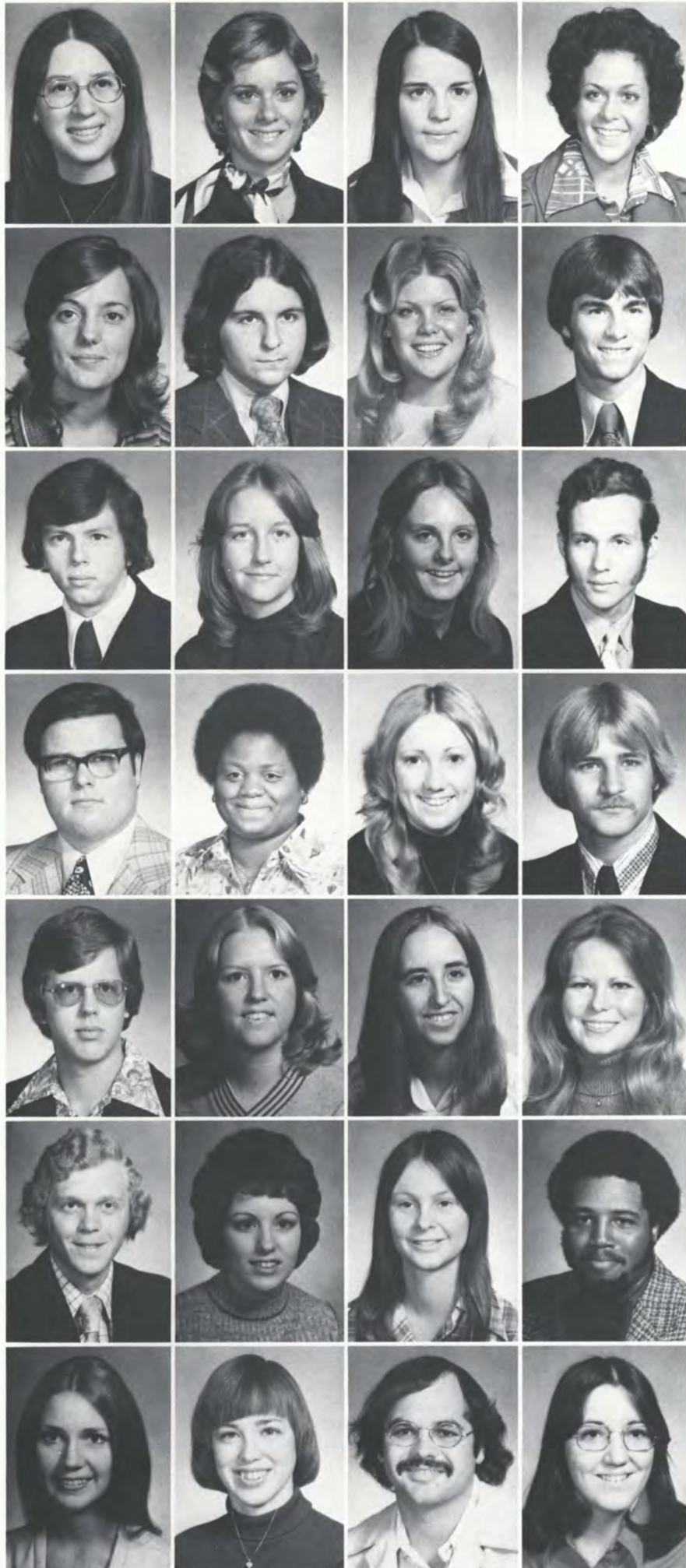
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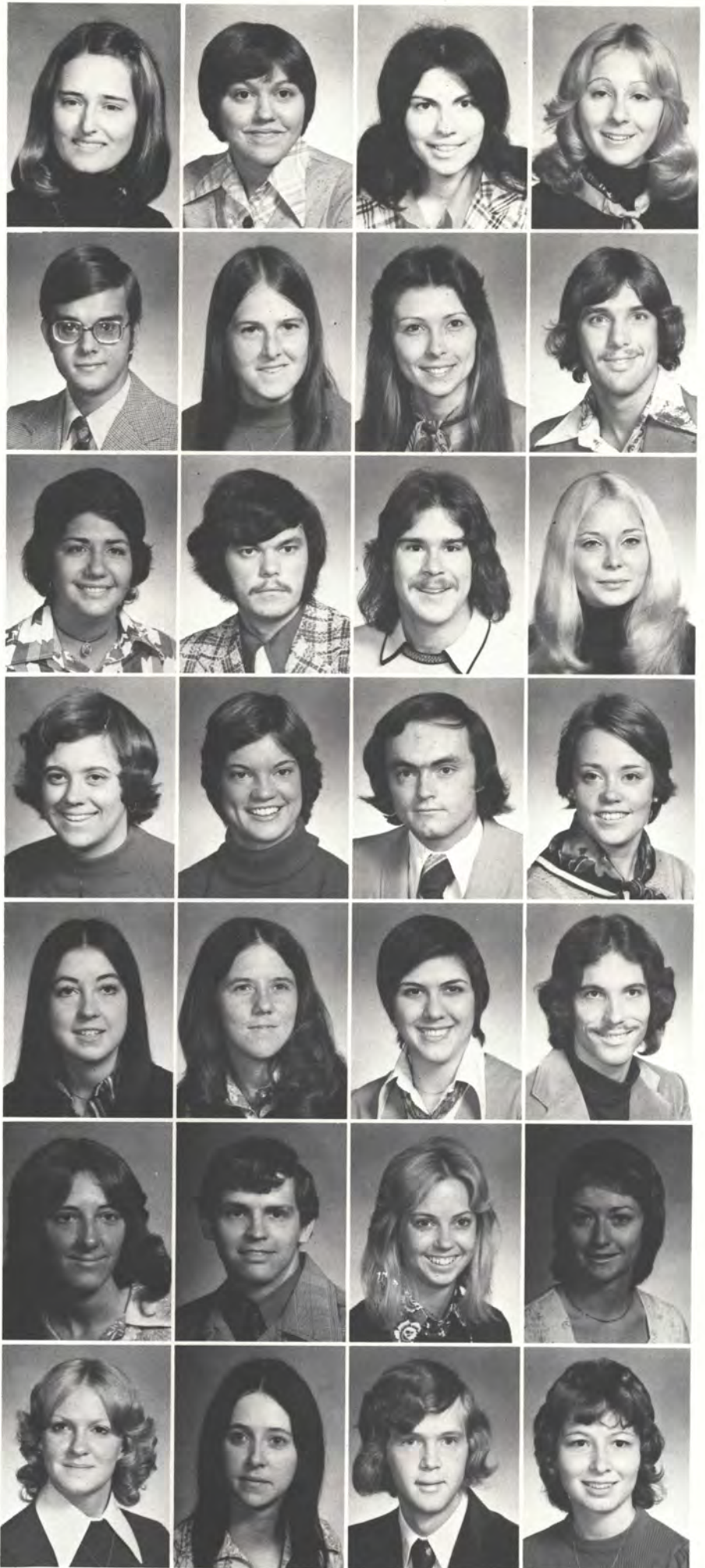
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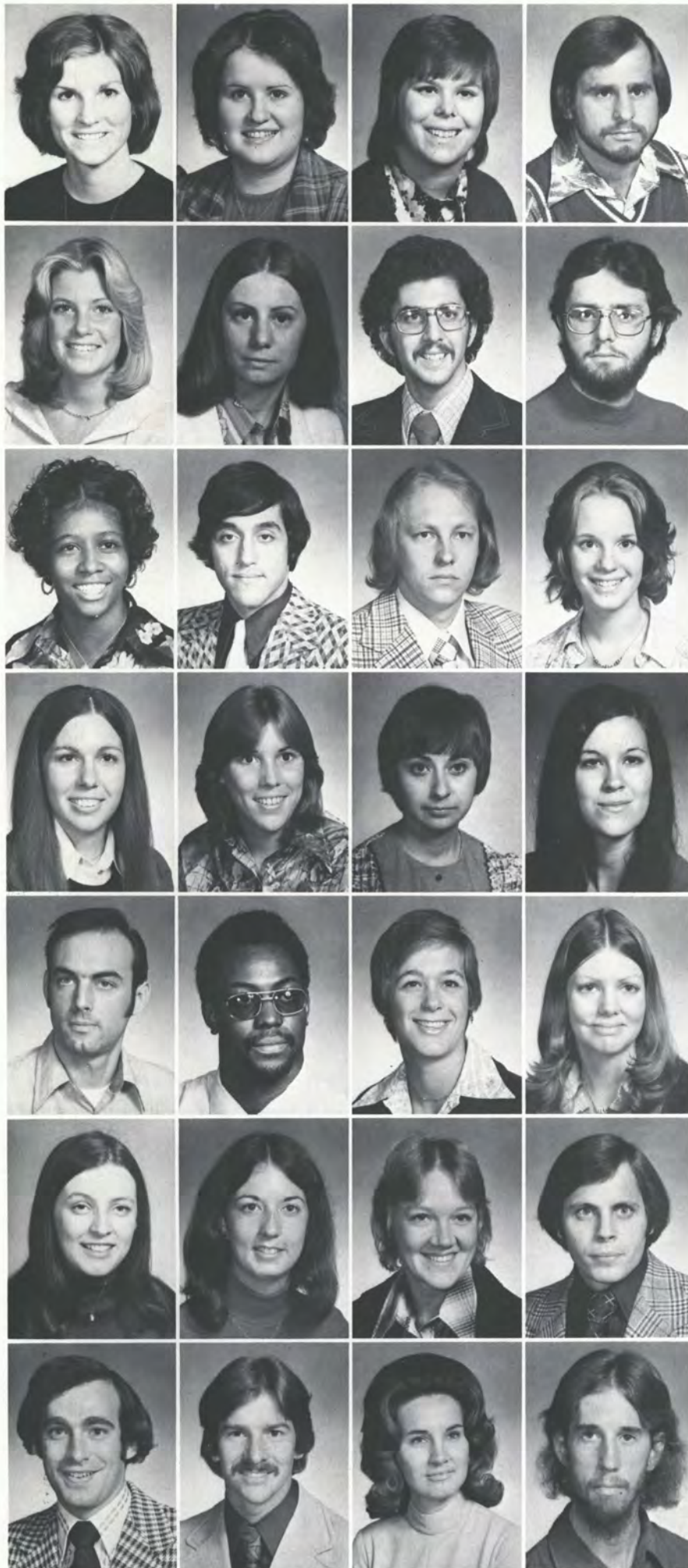
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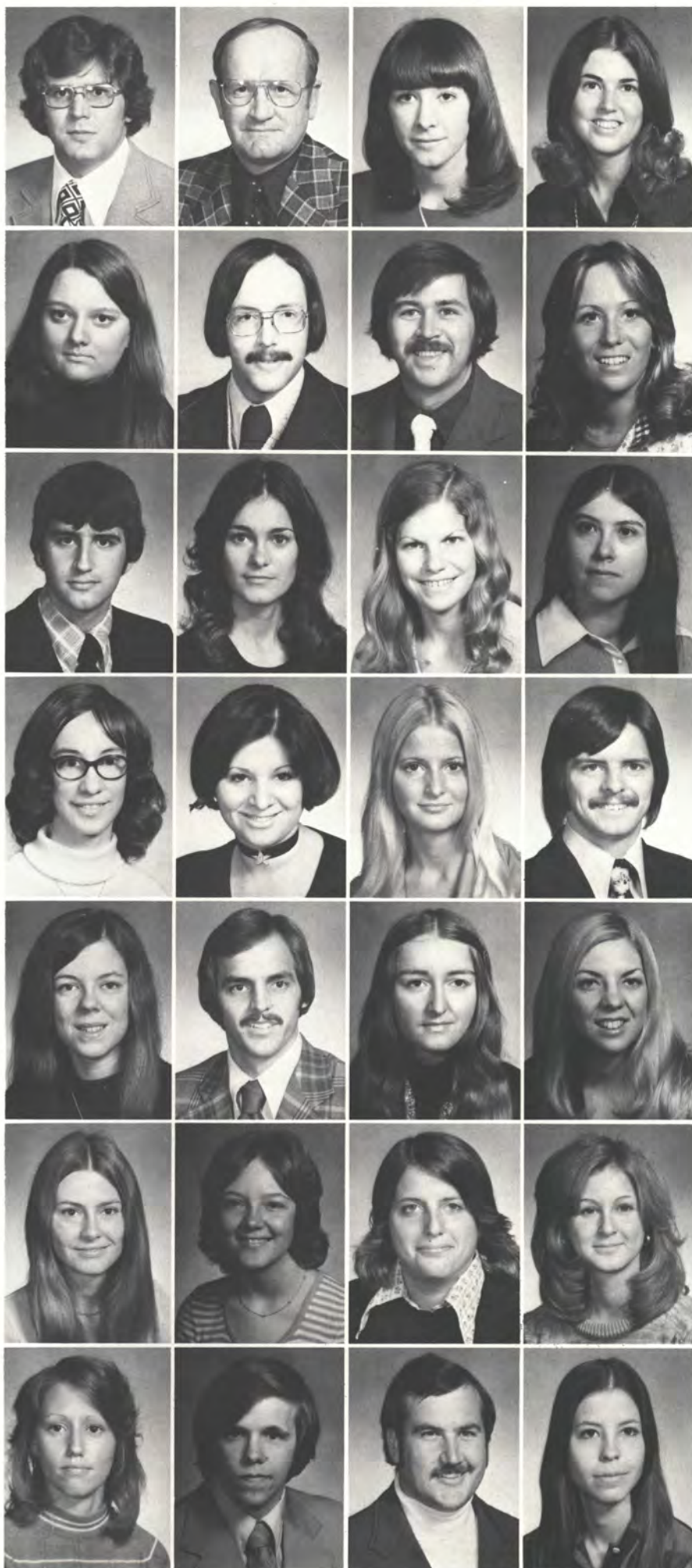
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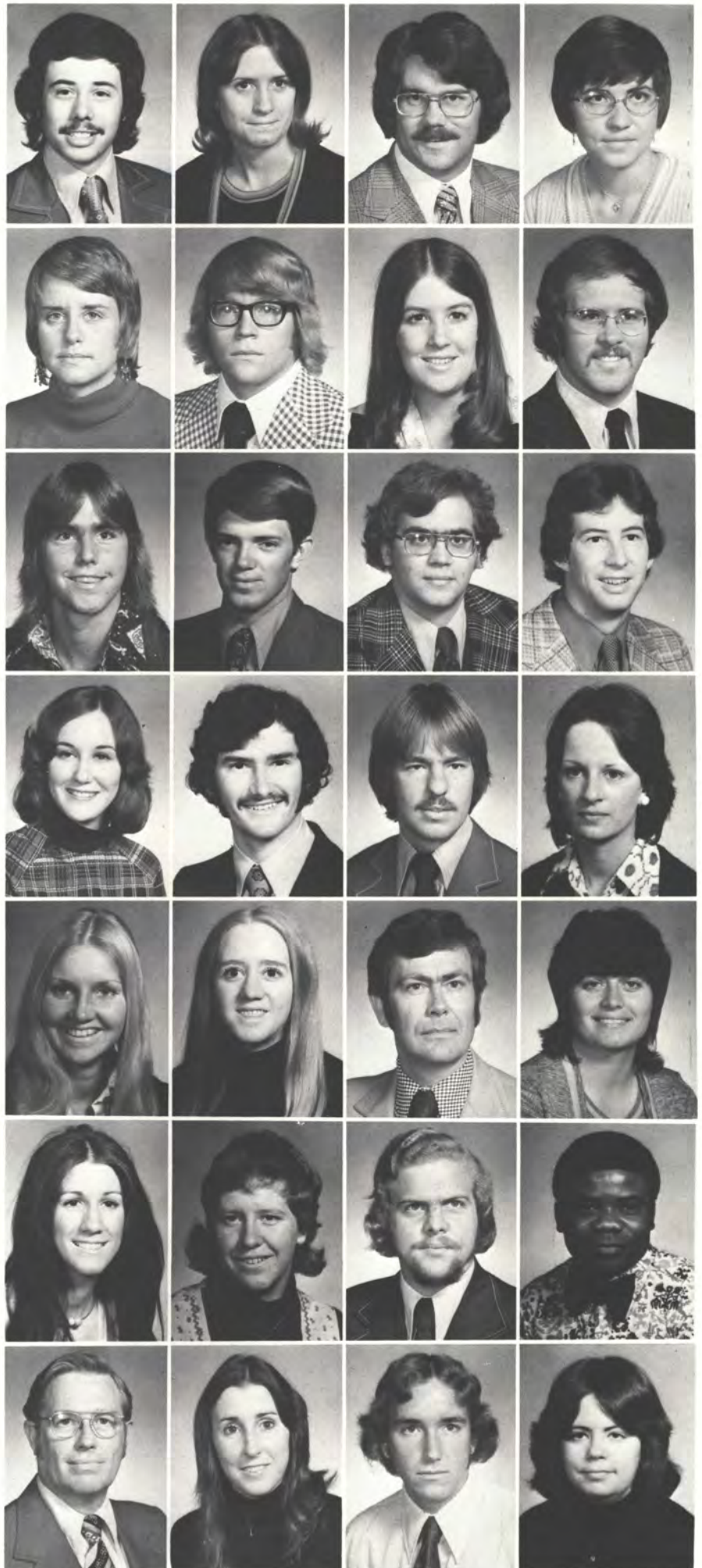
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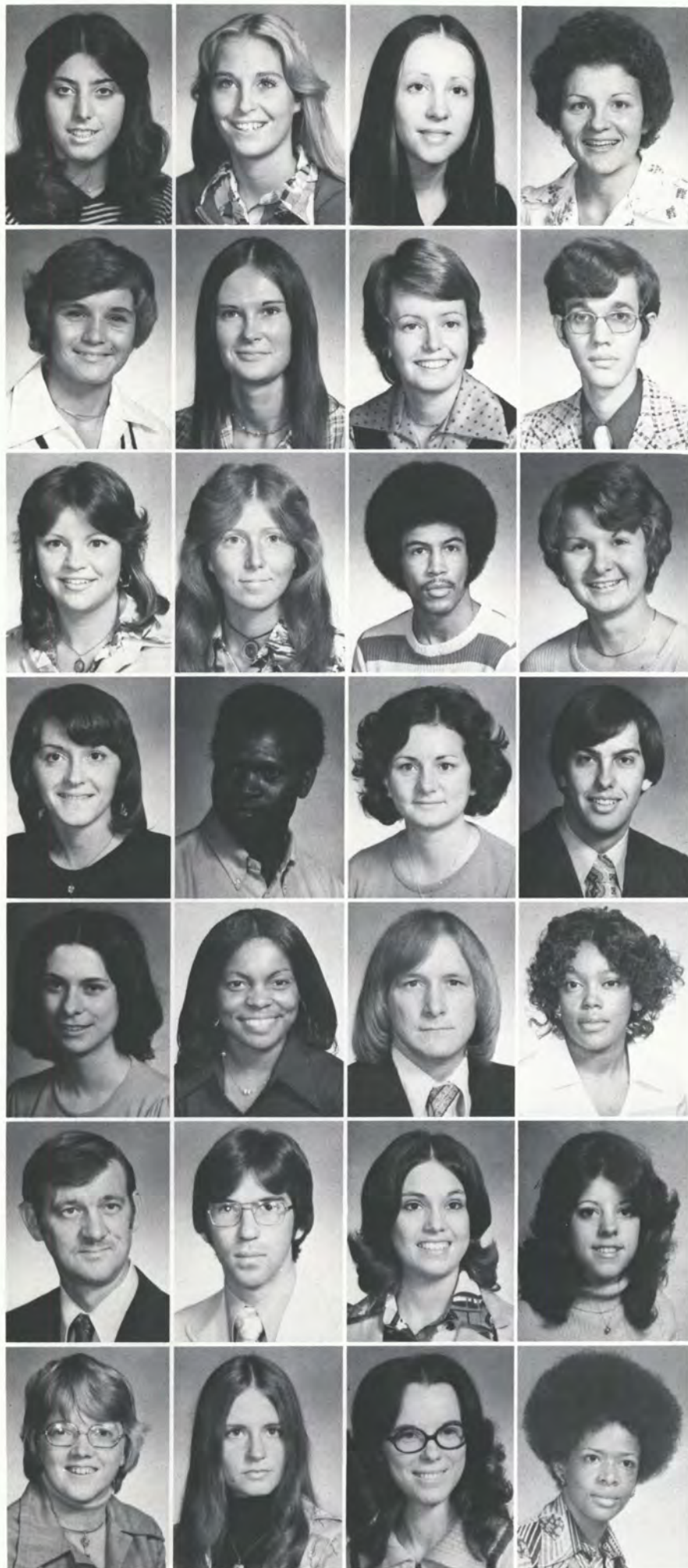




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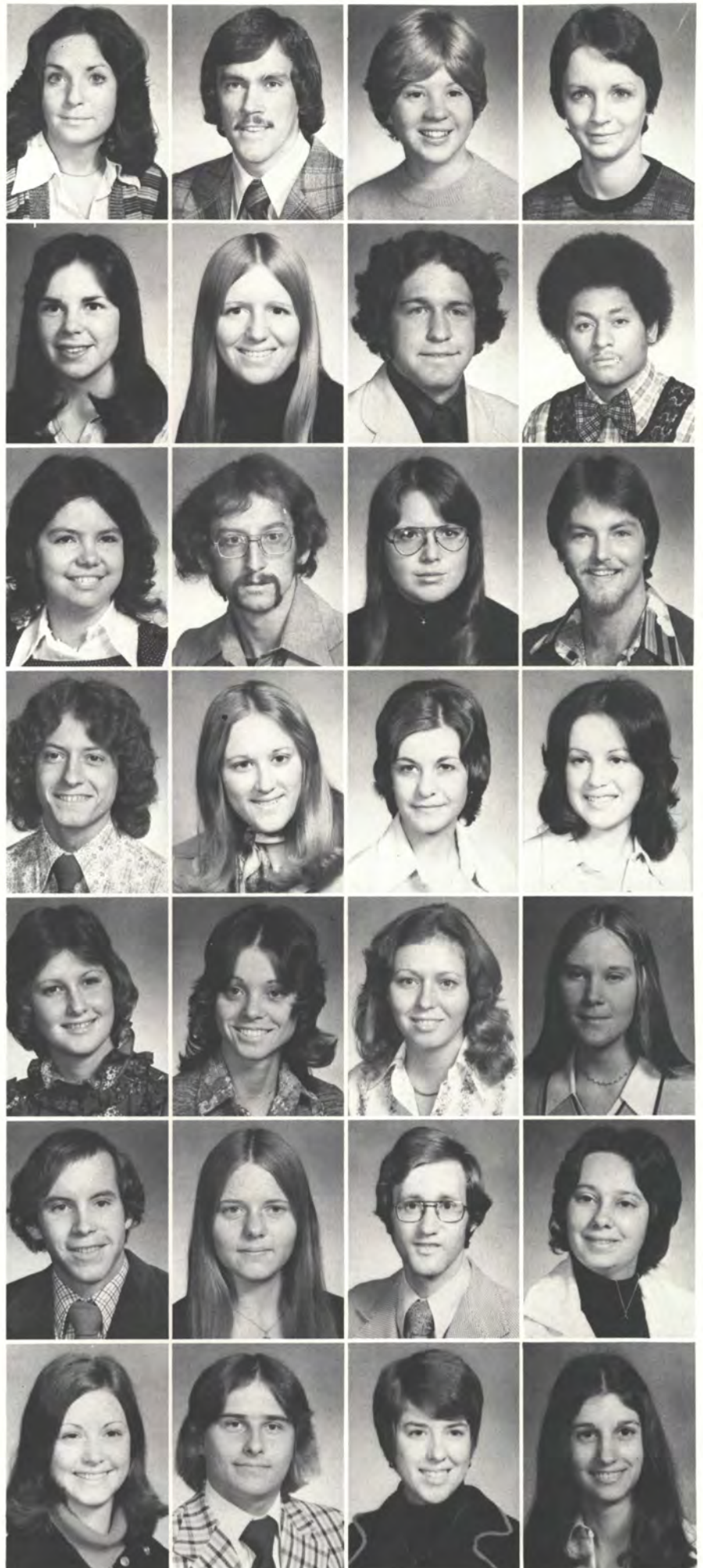
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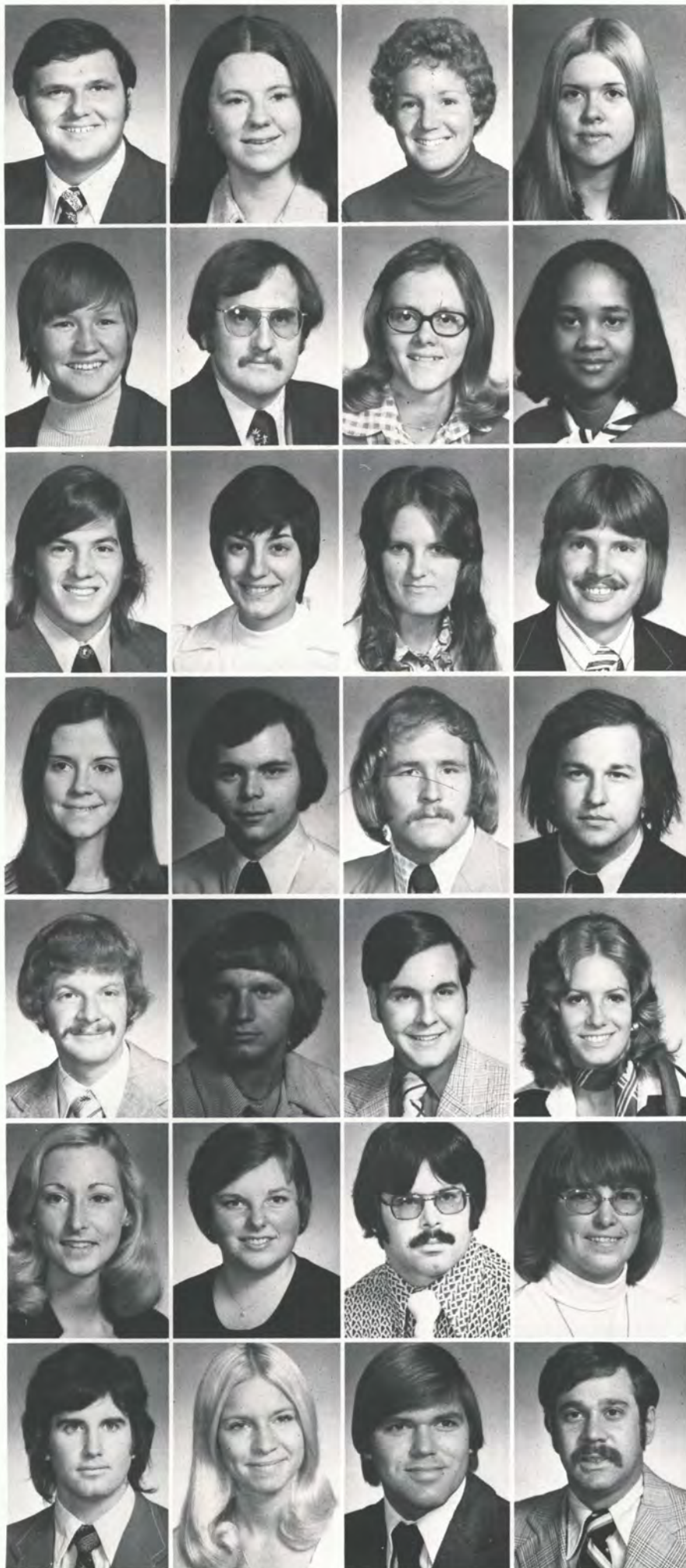
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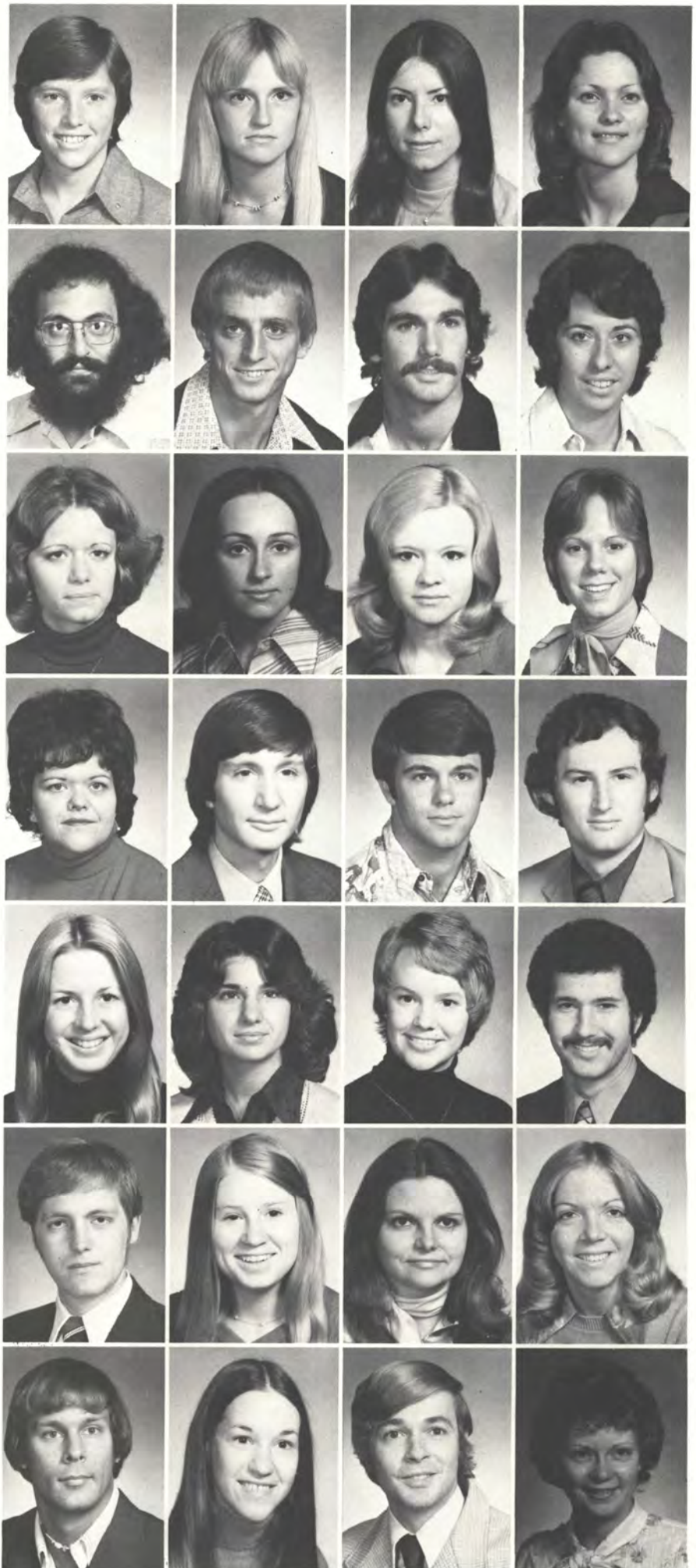
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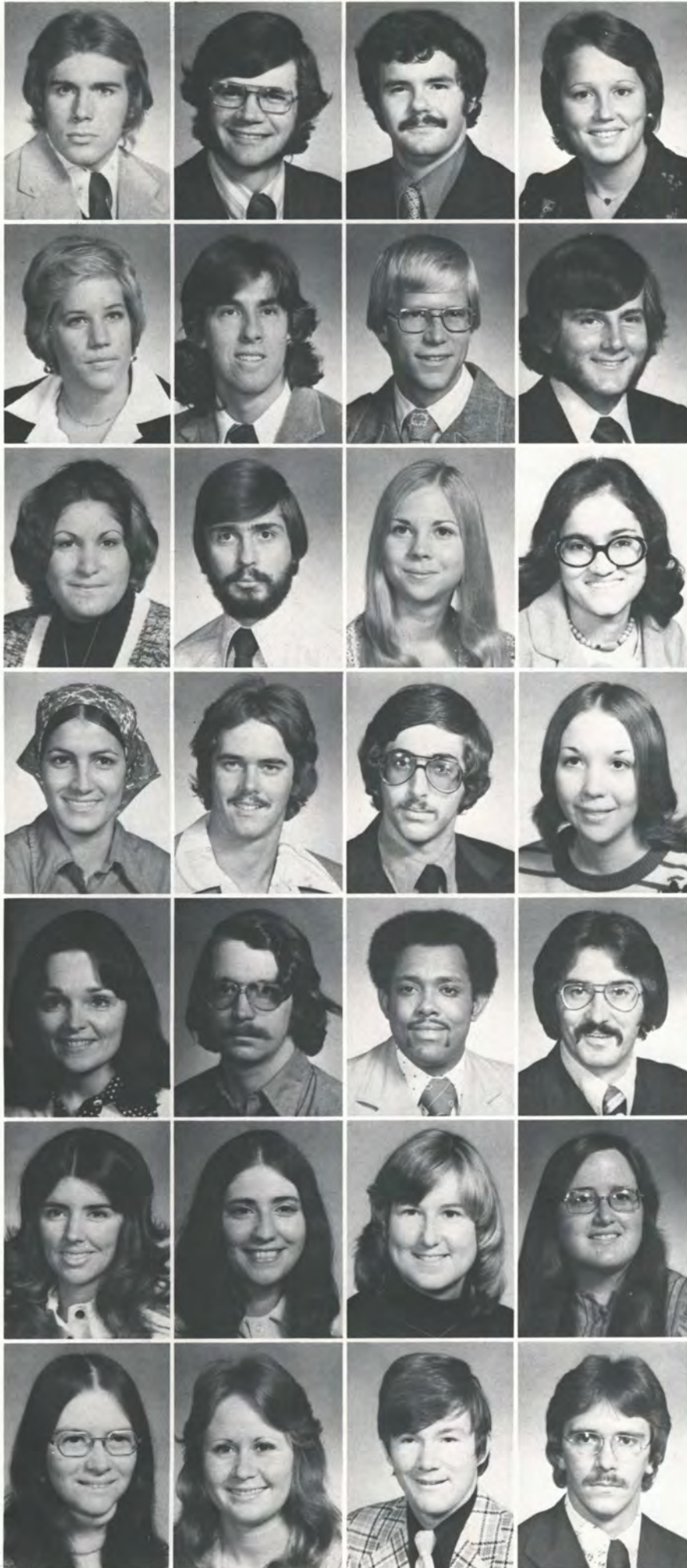
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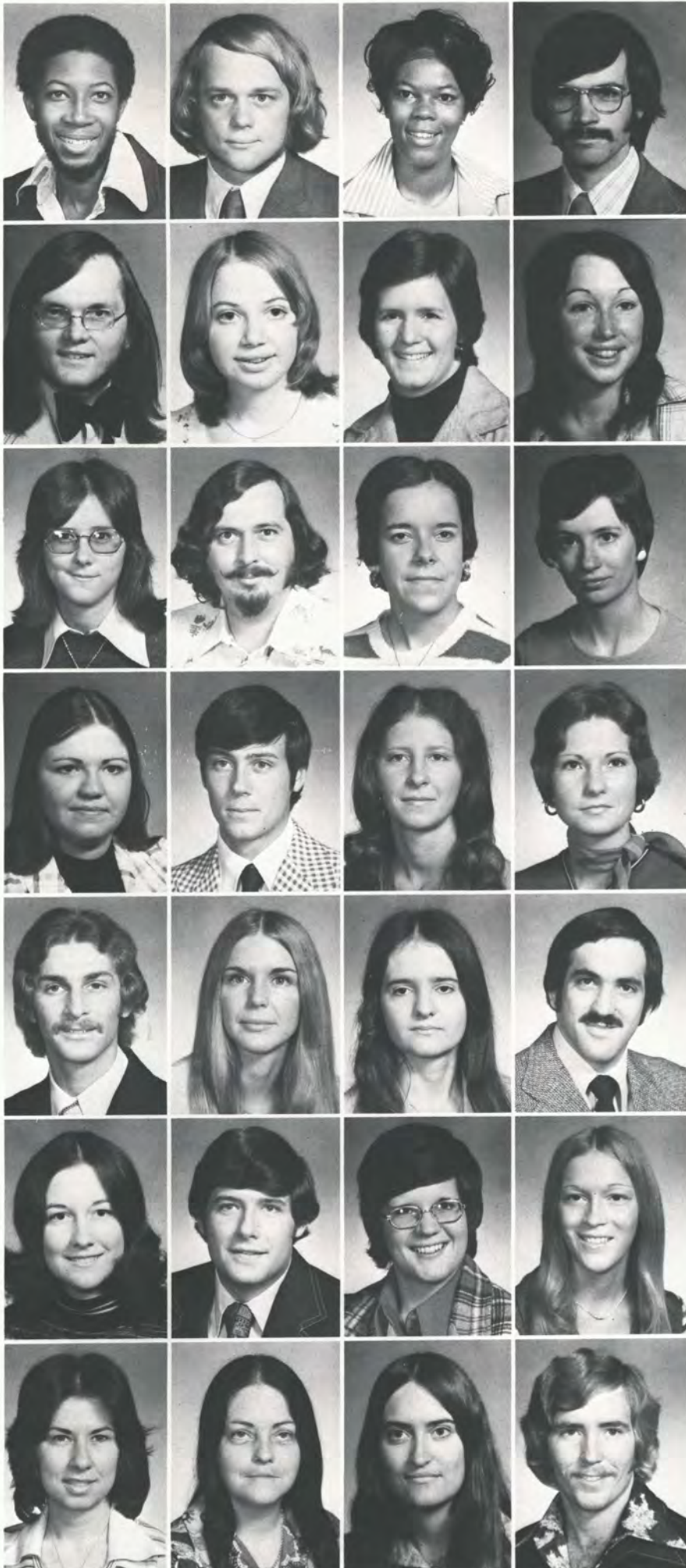




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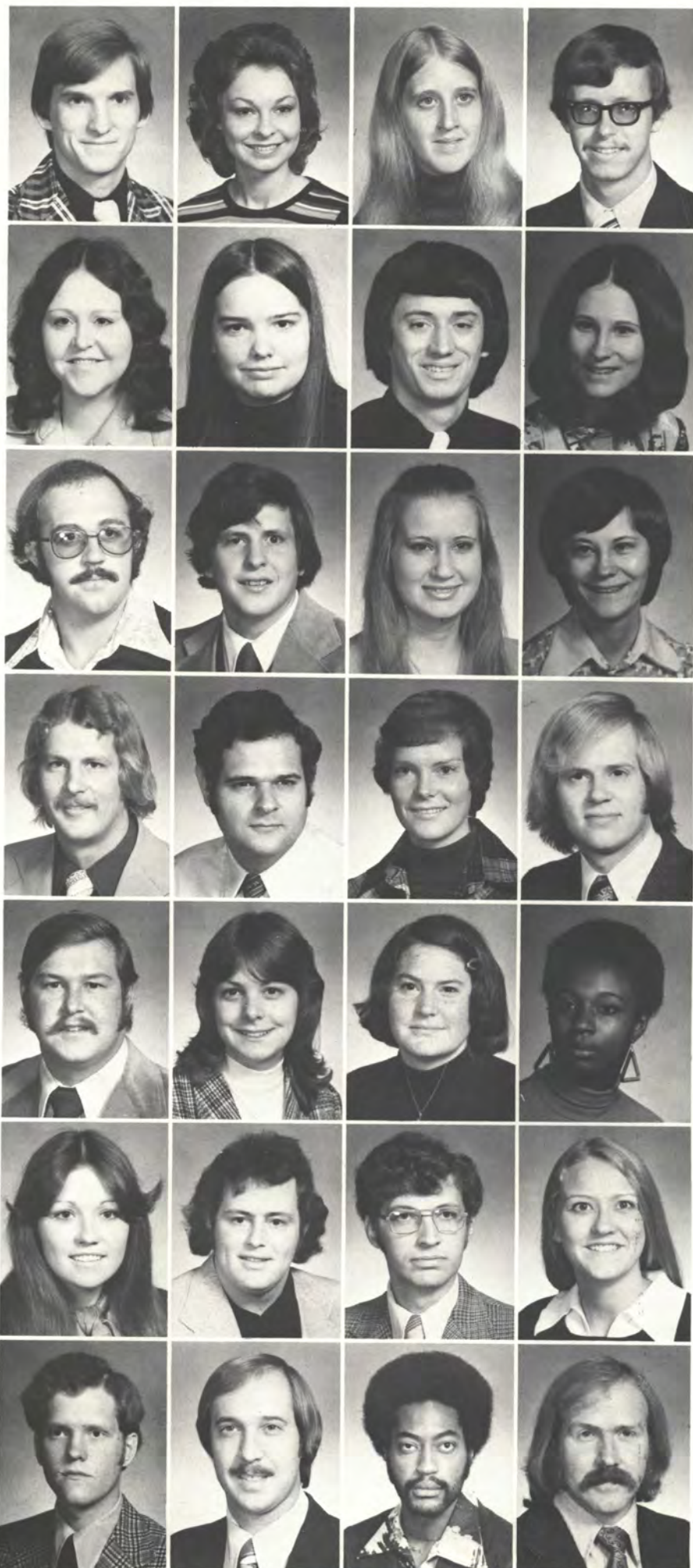
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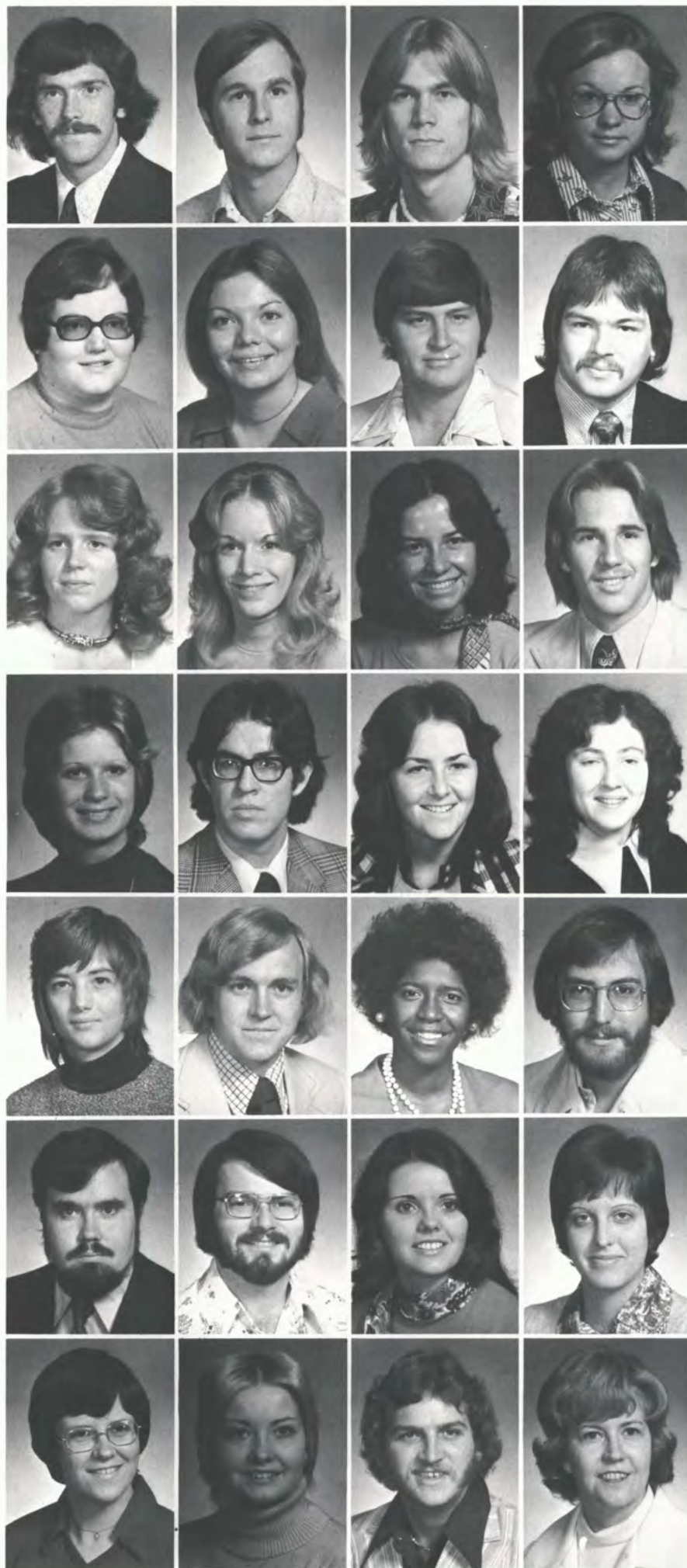


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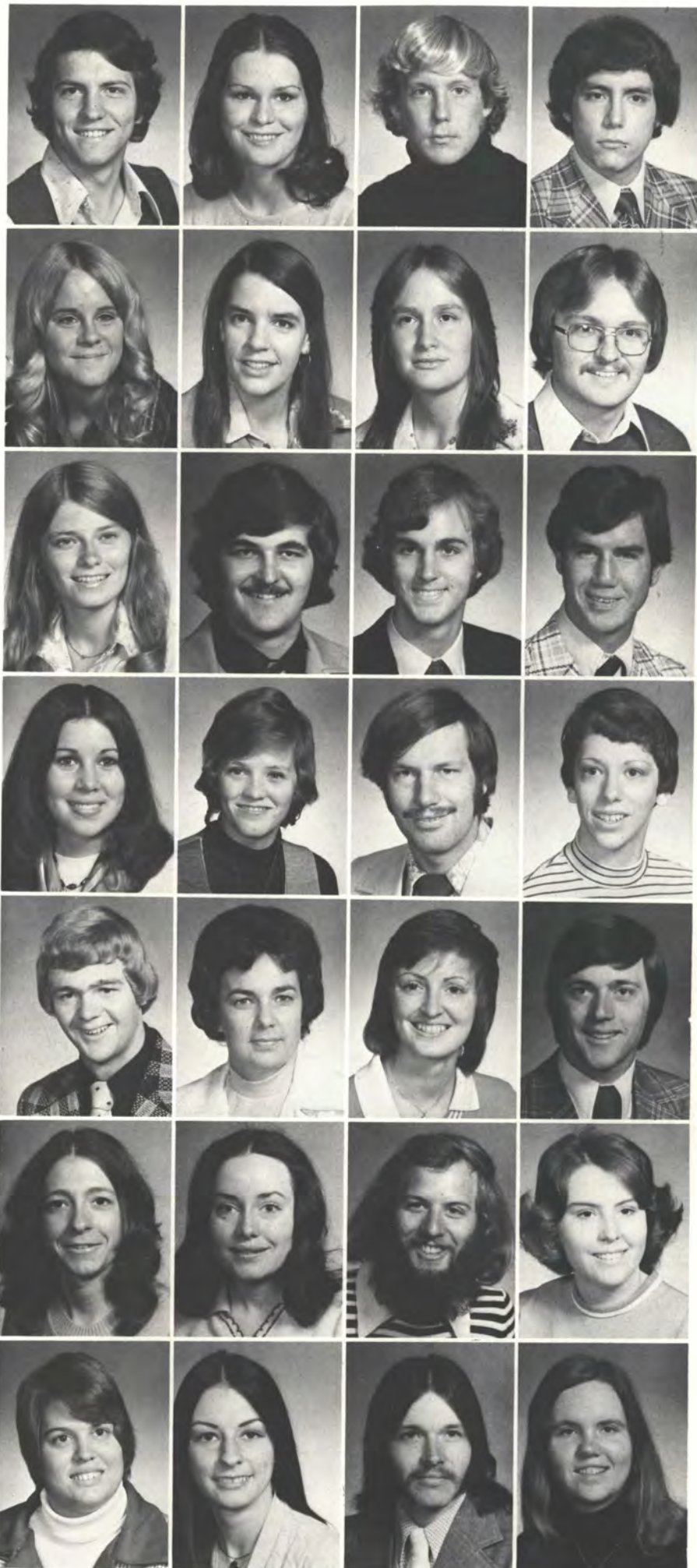
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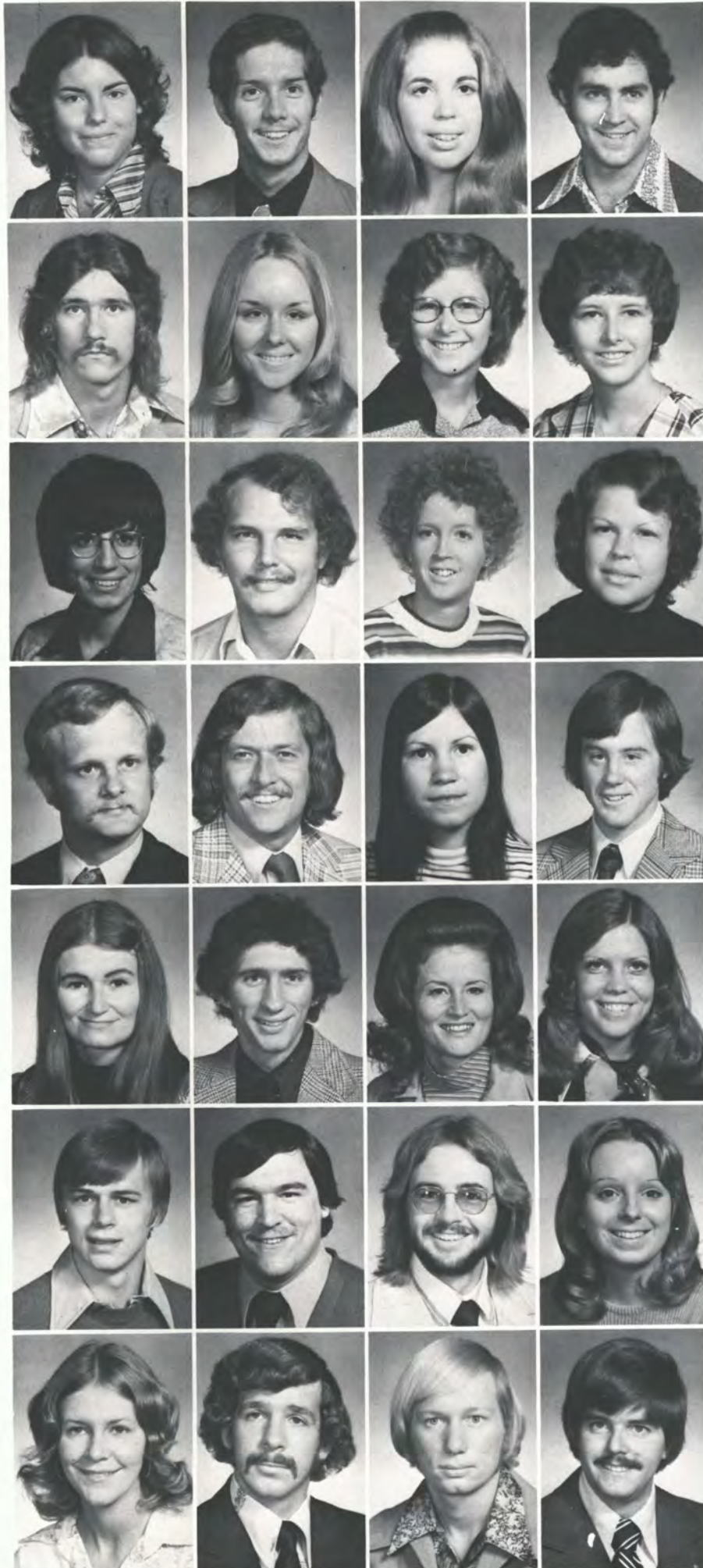




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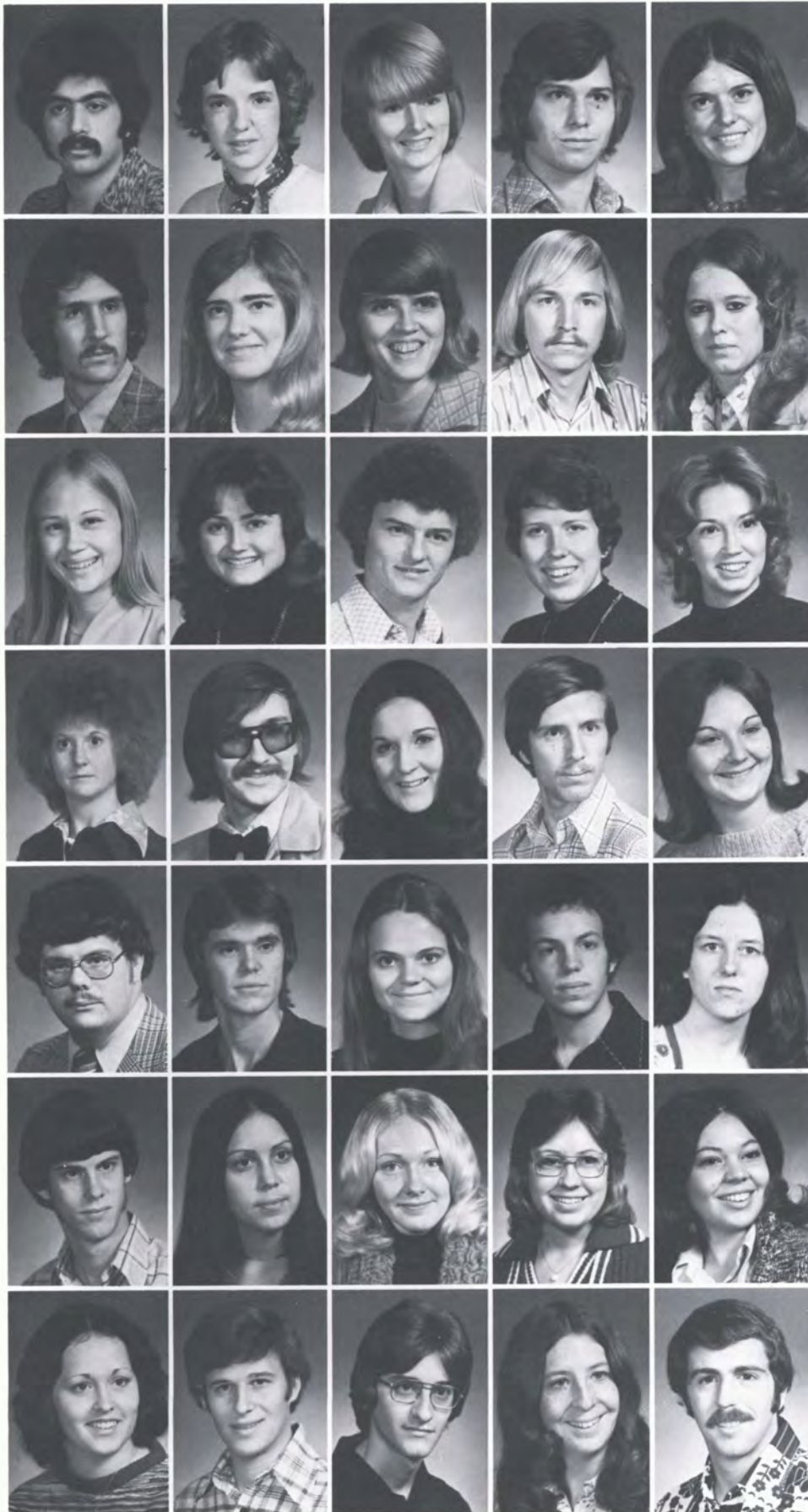


ABBREVIATIONS

ACE	Association for Childhood Education
ACS	American Chemical Society
AIS	Association of International Students
AMA	American Marketing Association
BSU	Baptist Student Union
CBW	Collegiate Business Women
CD	College Democrats
CEC	Council for Exceptional Children
CF	Christian Fellowship
CS	Christian Science
CUN	Council for United Nations
DPMA	Data Processing Management Association
EVA	Eastern Veteran's Association
IAC	Industrial Arts Club
IFC	Inter-Fraternity Council
IPIRG	Illinois Public Interest Research Group
ITC	Industrial Technology Club
MENC	Music Educator's National Conference
PEC	Physical Education Club
PEP	People Encouraging People
RA	Resident Assistant
RHA	Residence Hall Association
SAB	Student Activities Board
SAM	Society for the Advancement of Management
SAR	Student Association for Recreation
SHEA	Student Home Economics Association
SW	Student Wives
UCM	United Campus Ministry
WIAA	Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association
WRA	Women's Recreational Association
UB	University Board
YR	Young Republicans

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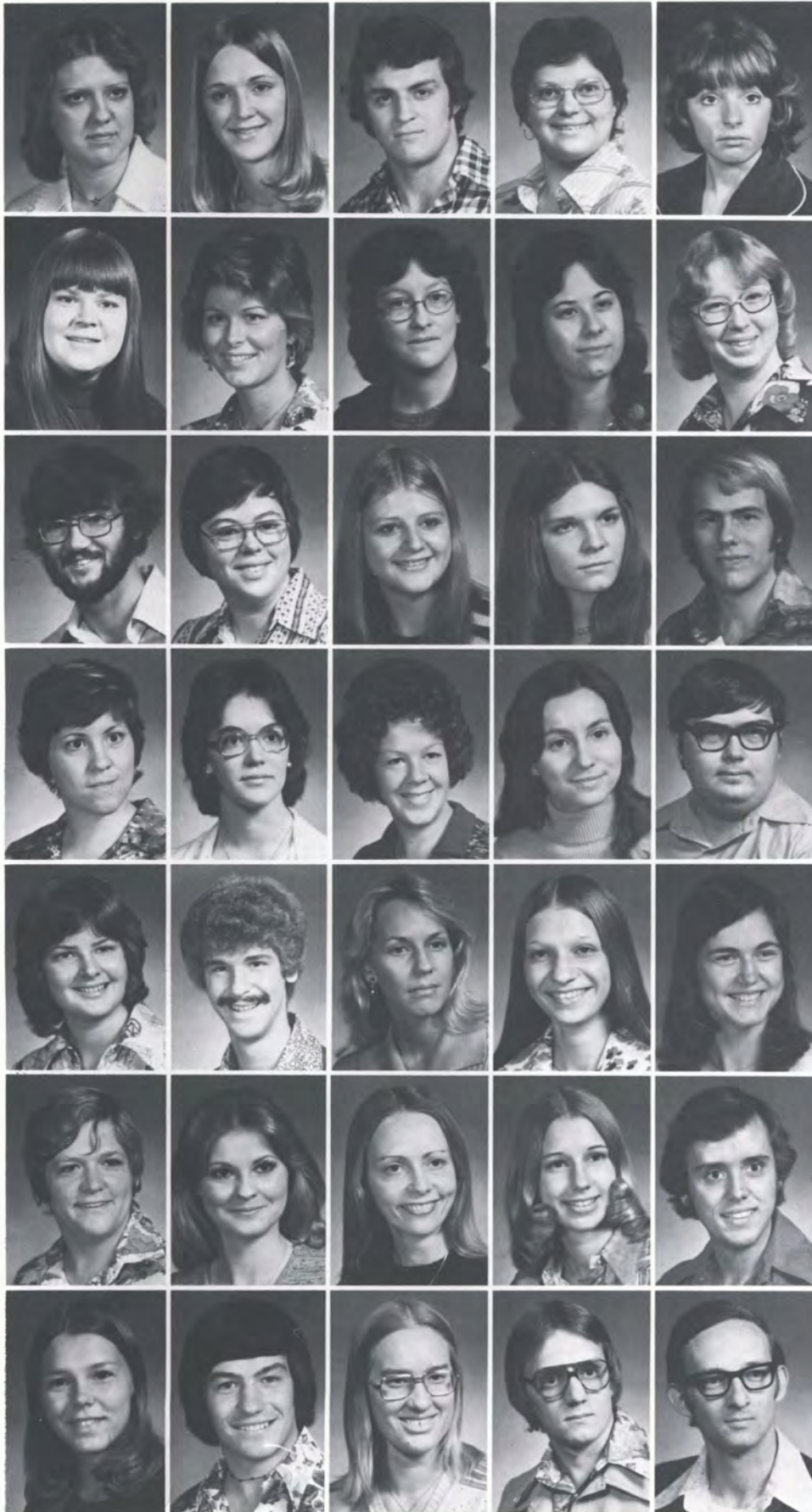
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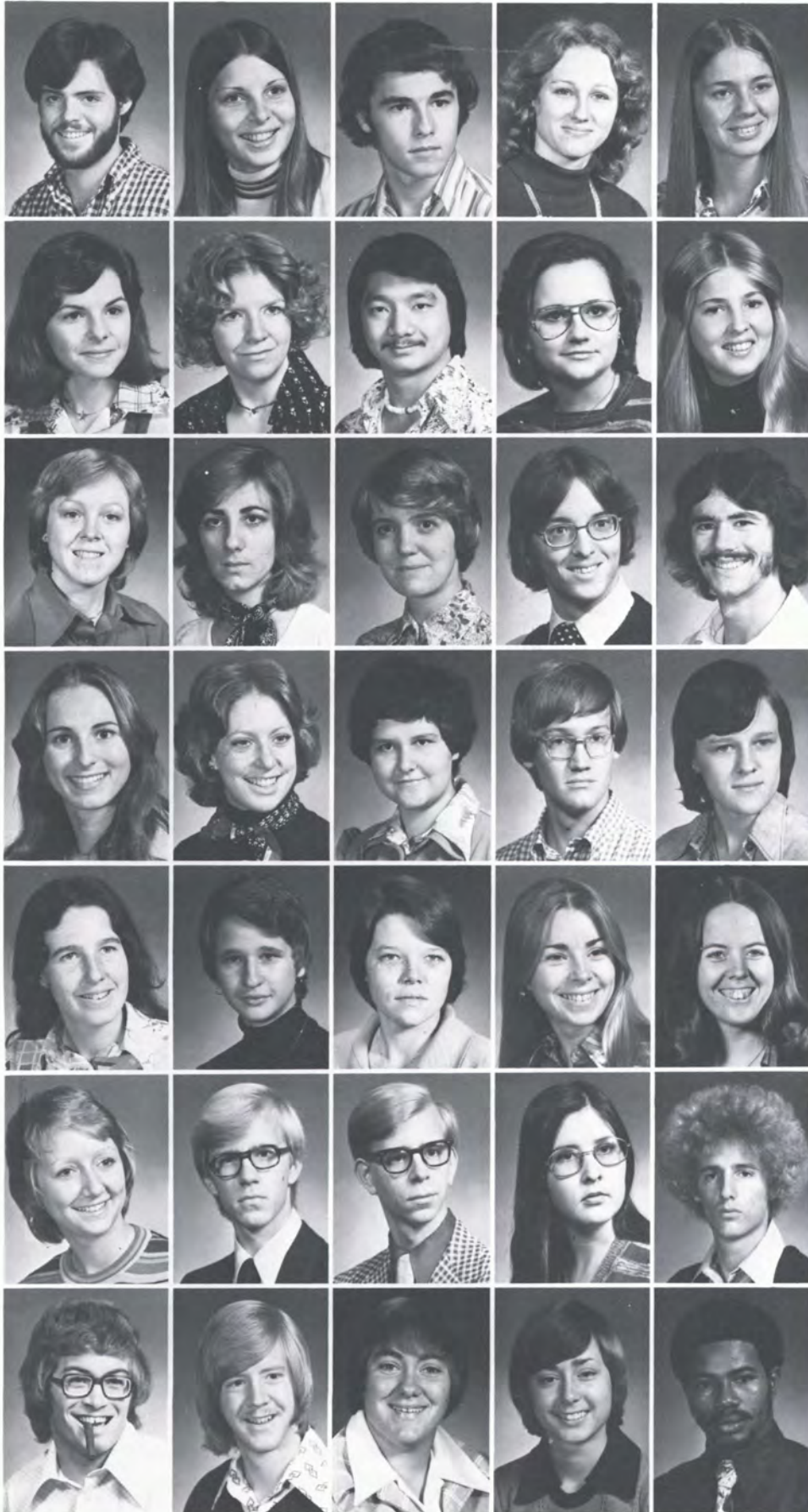
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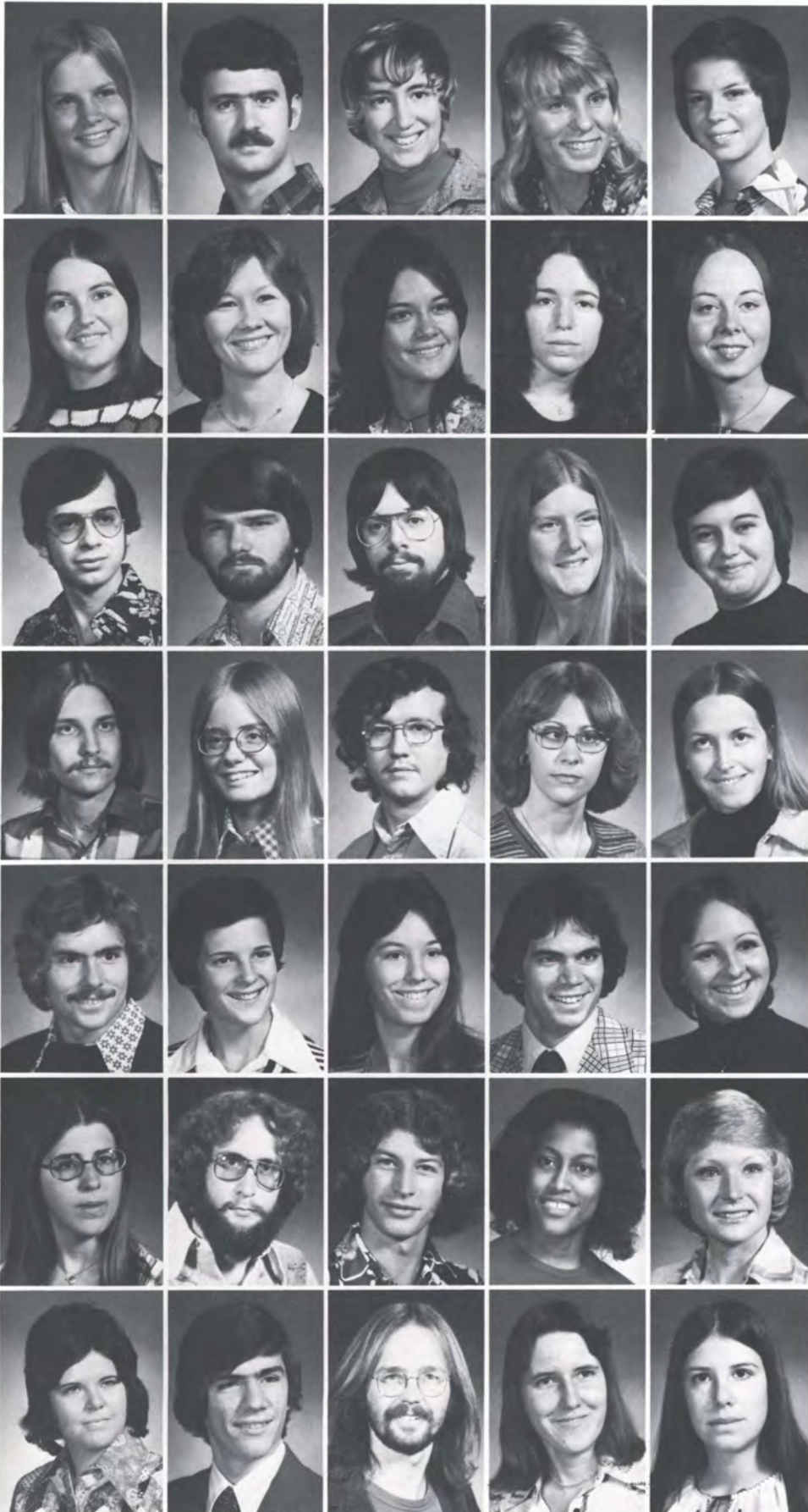
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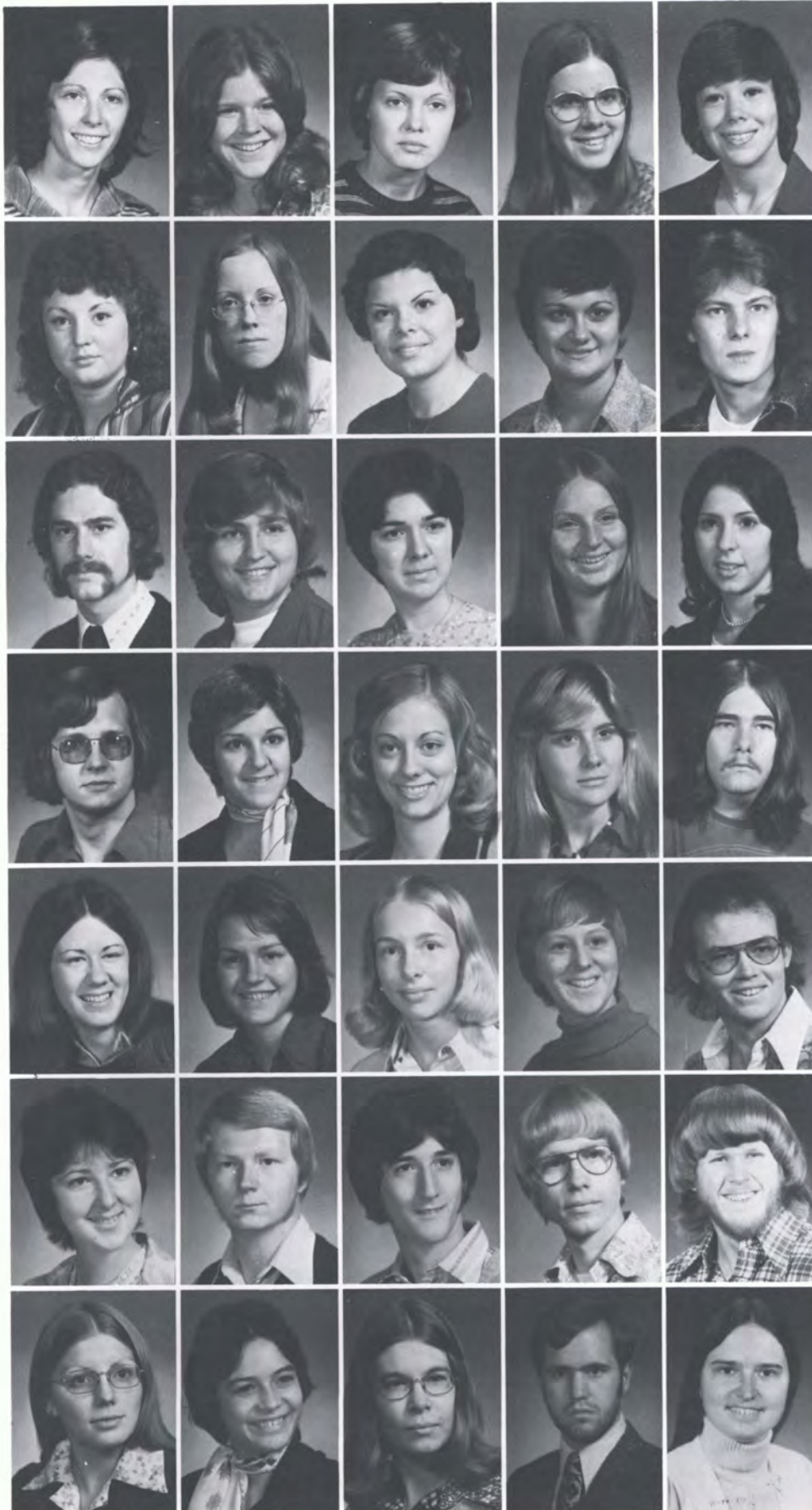
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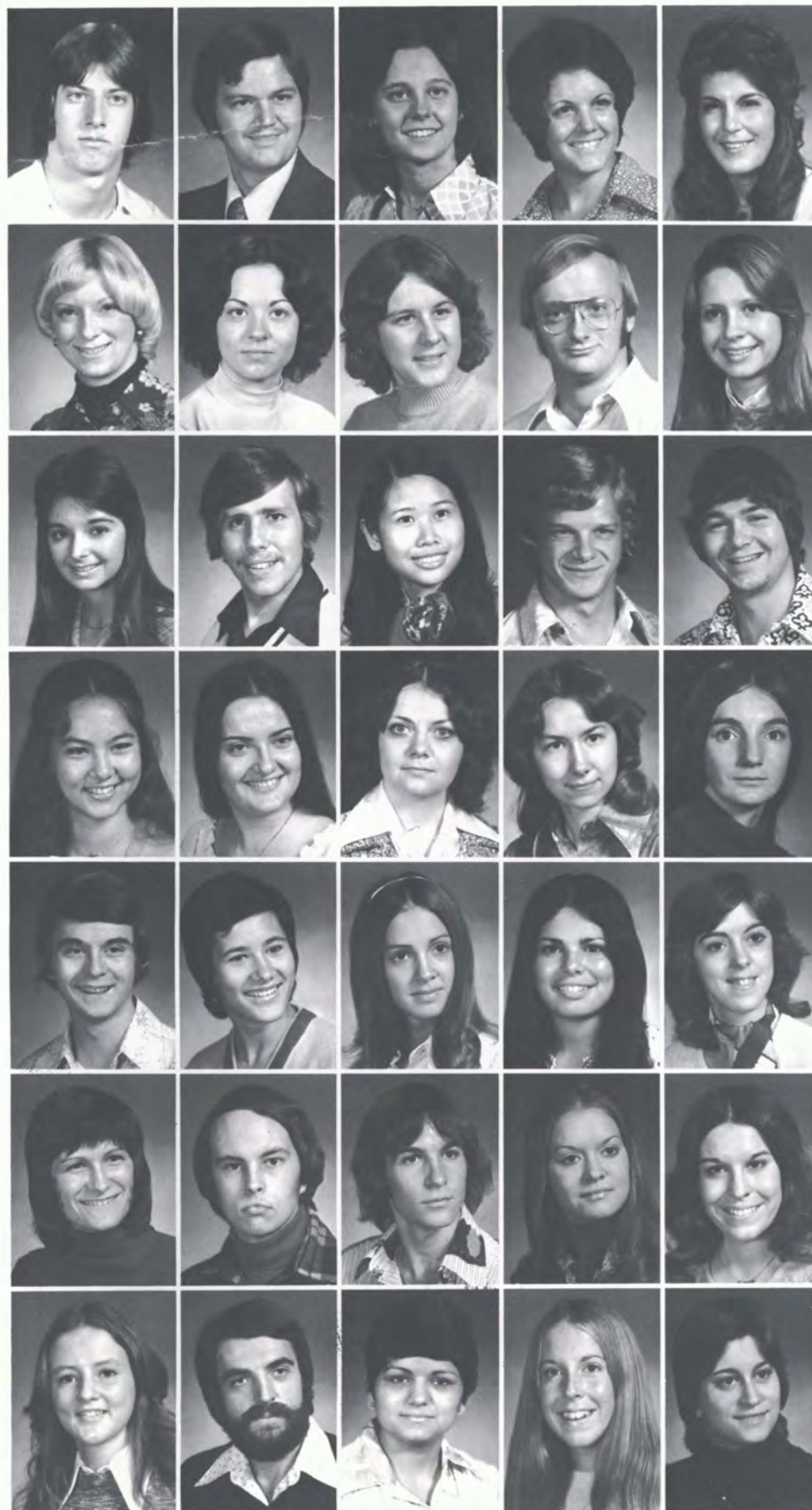
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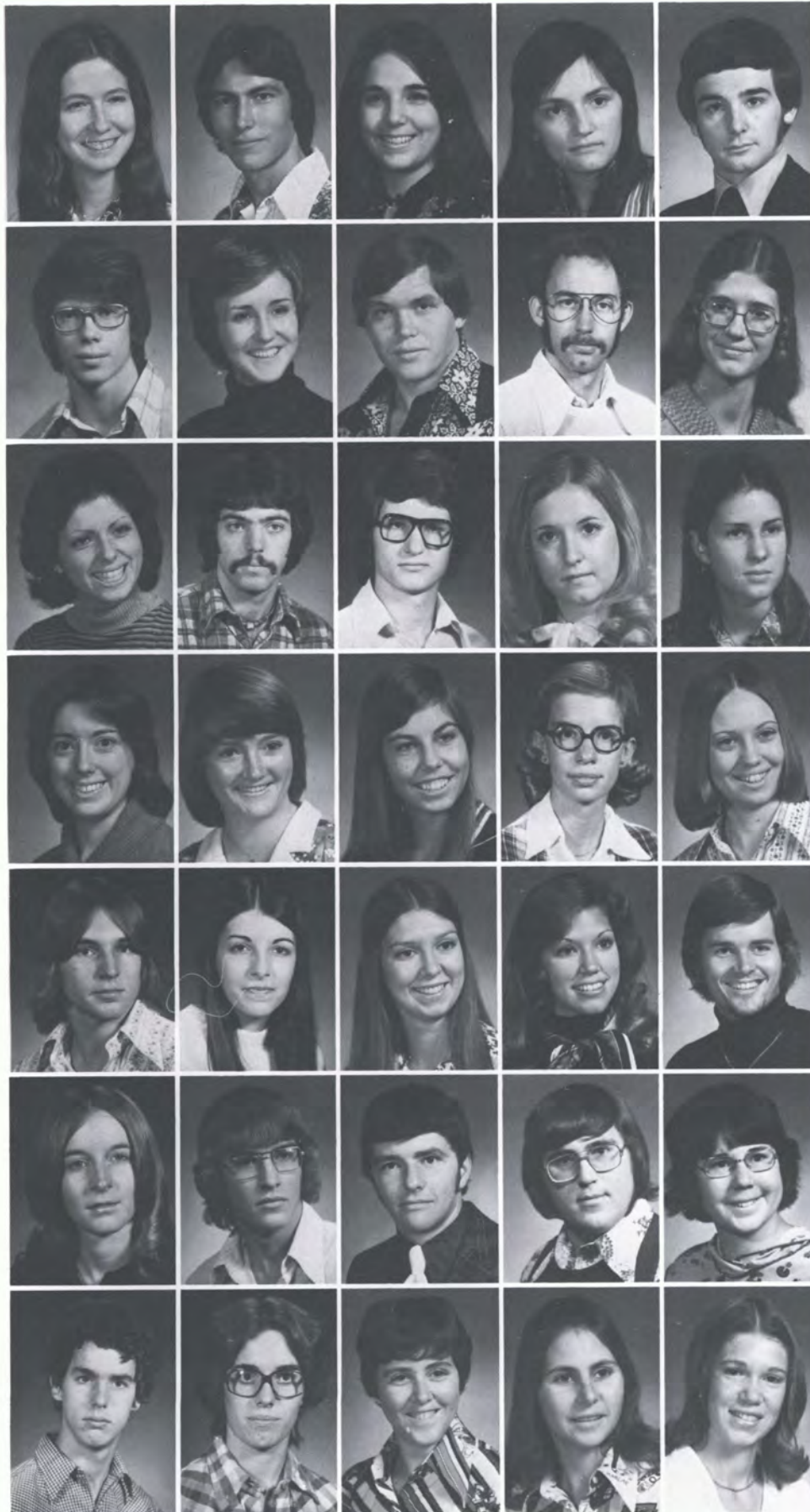
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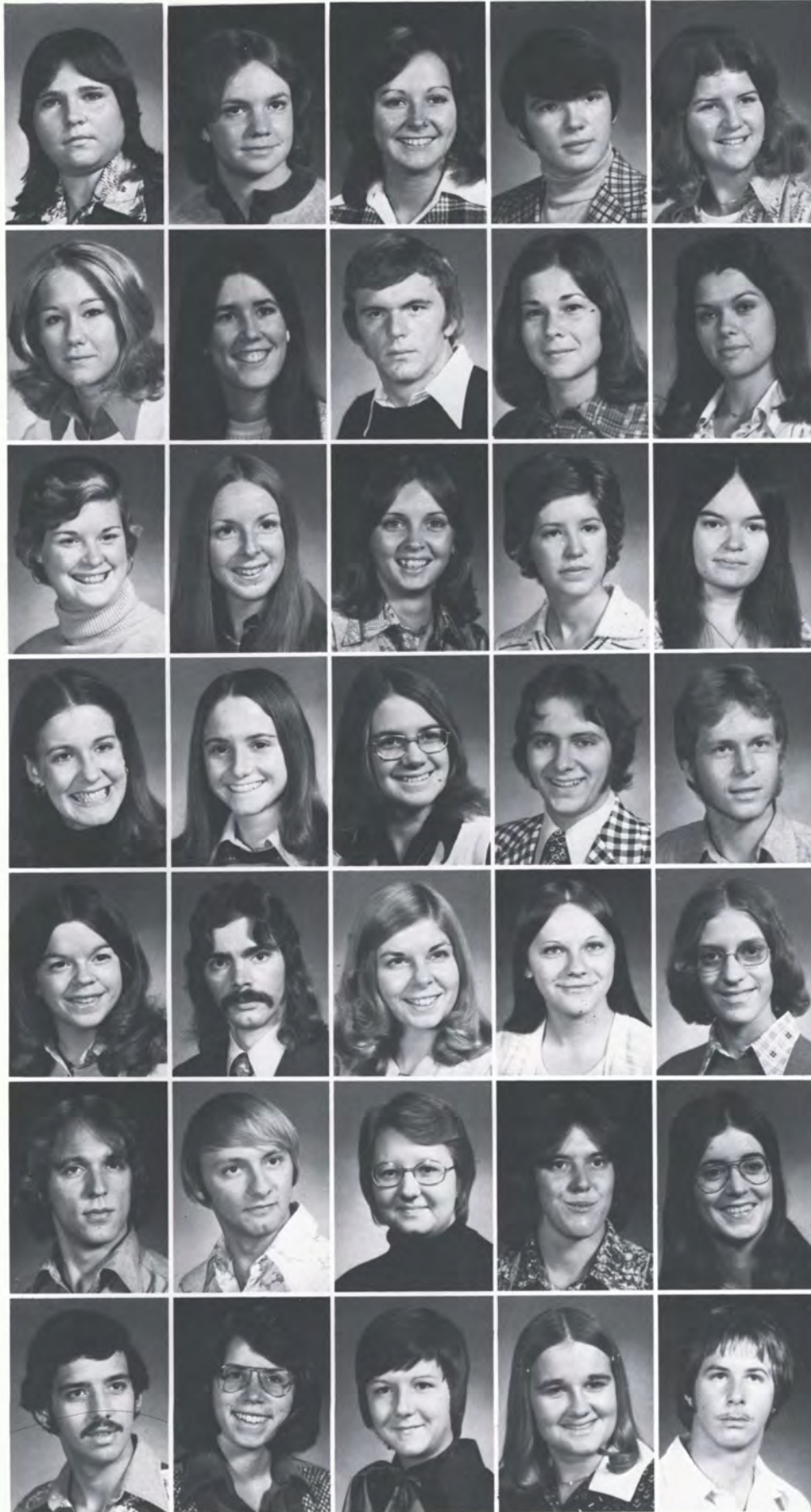
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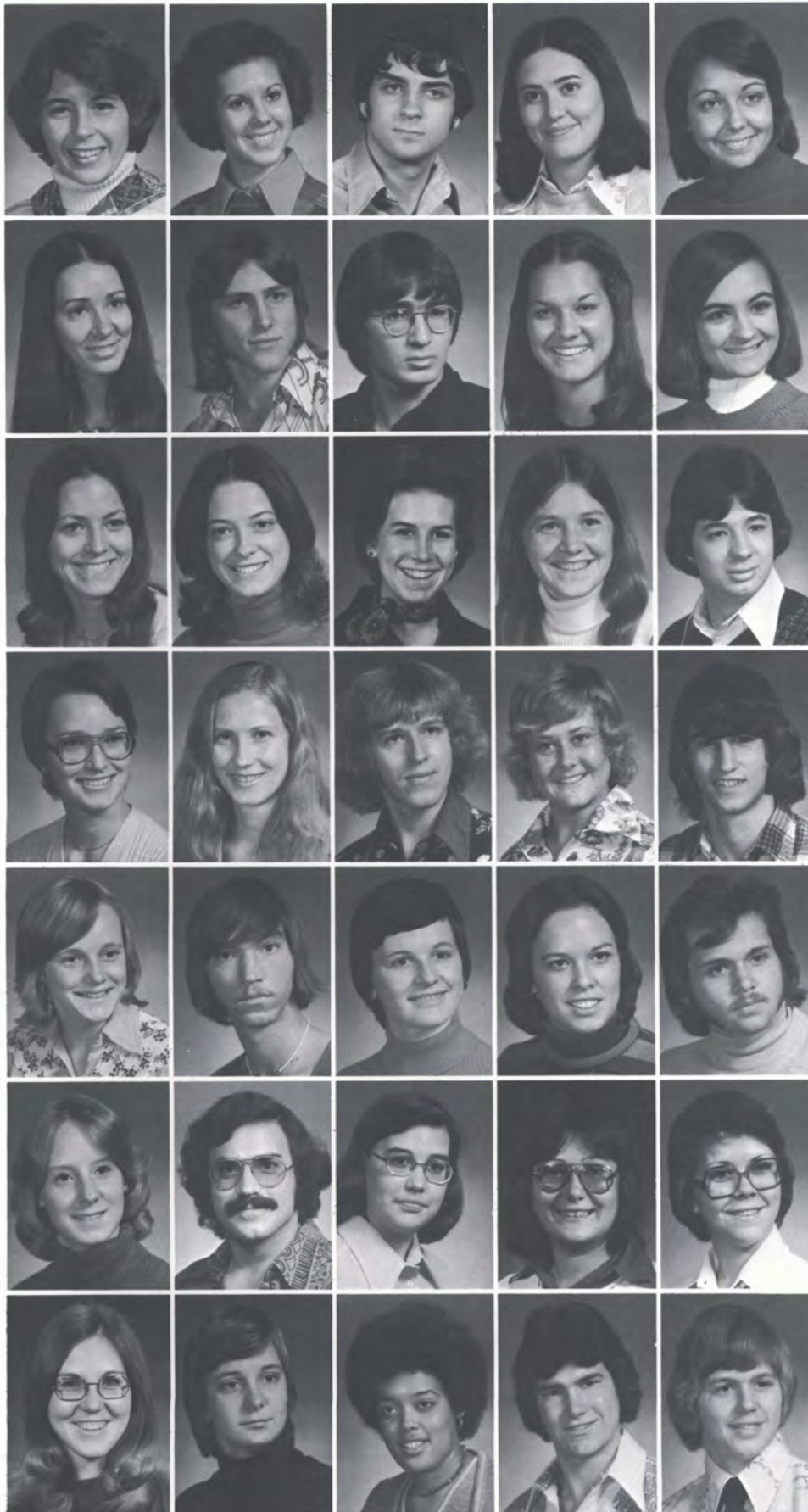
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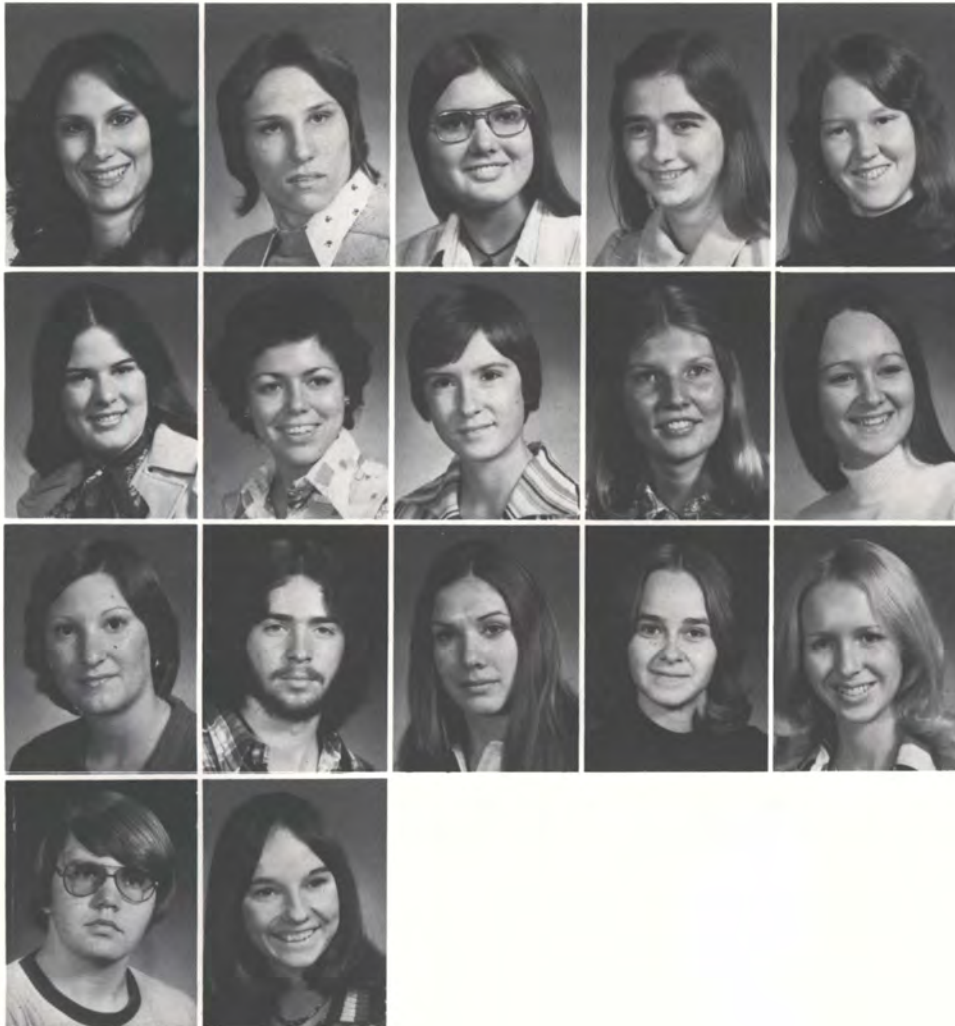


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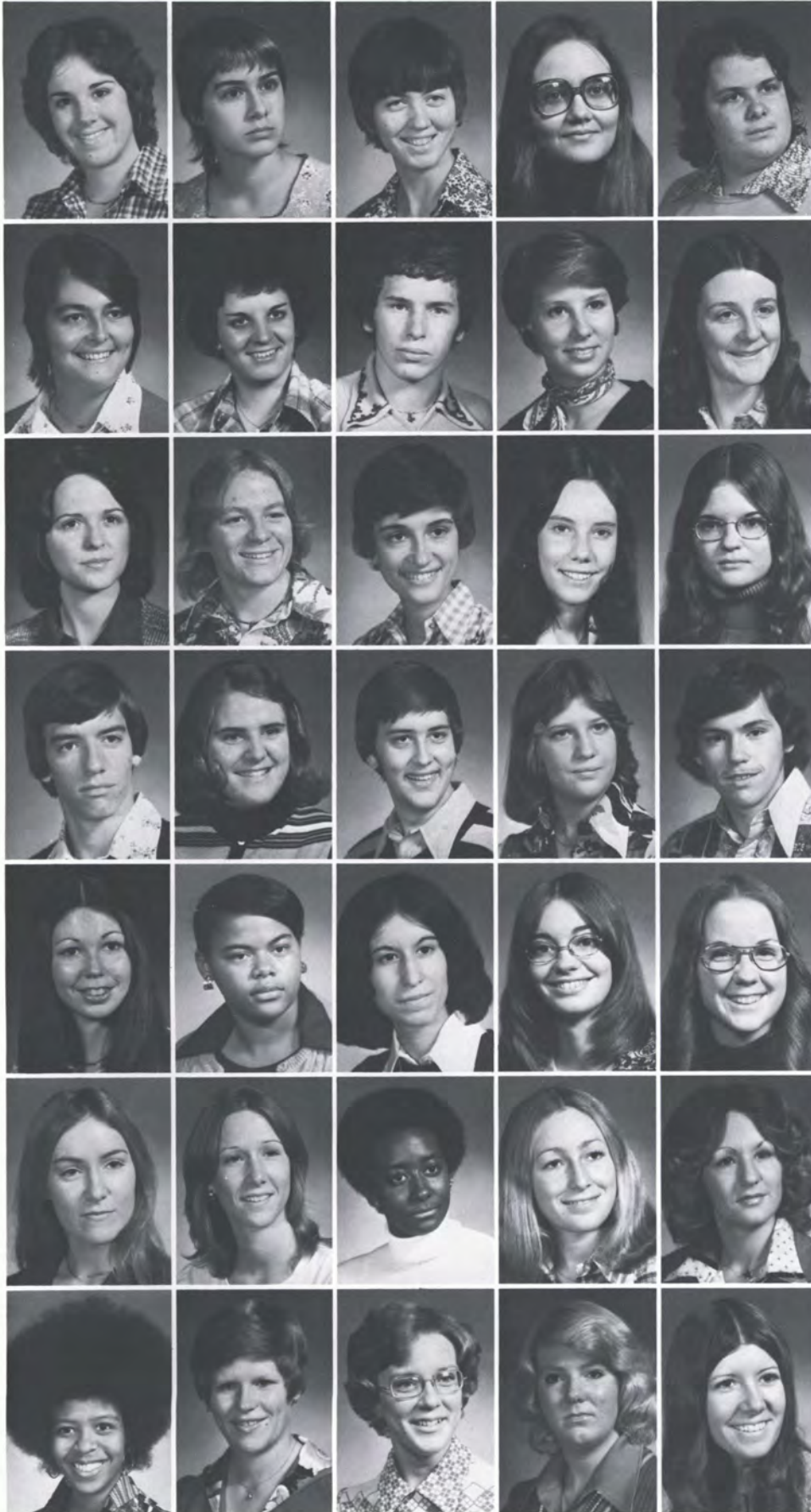
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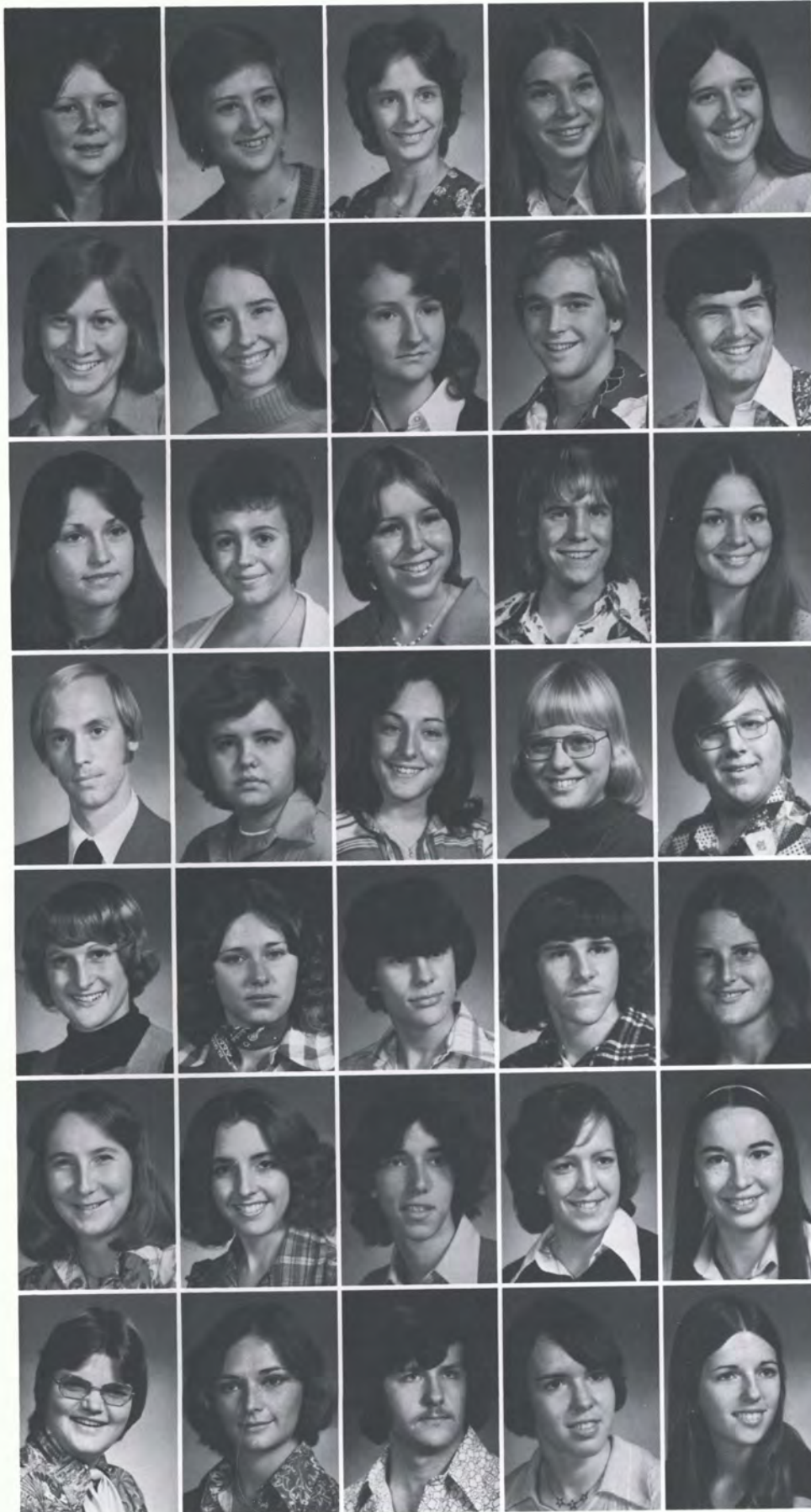
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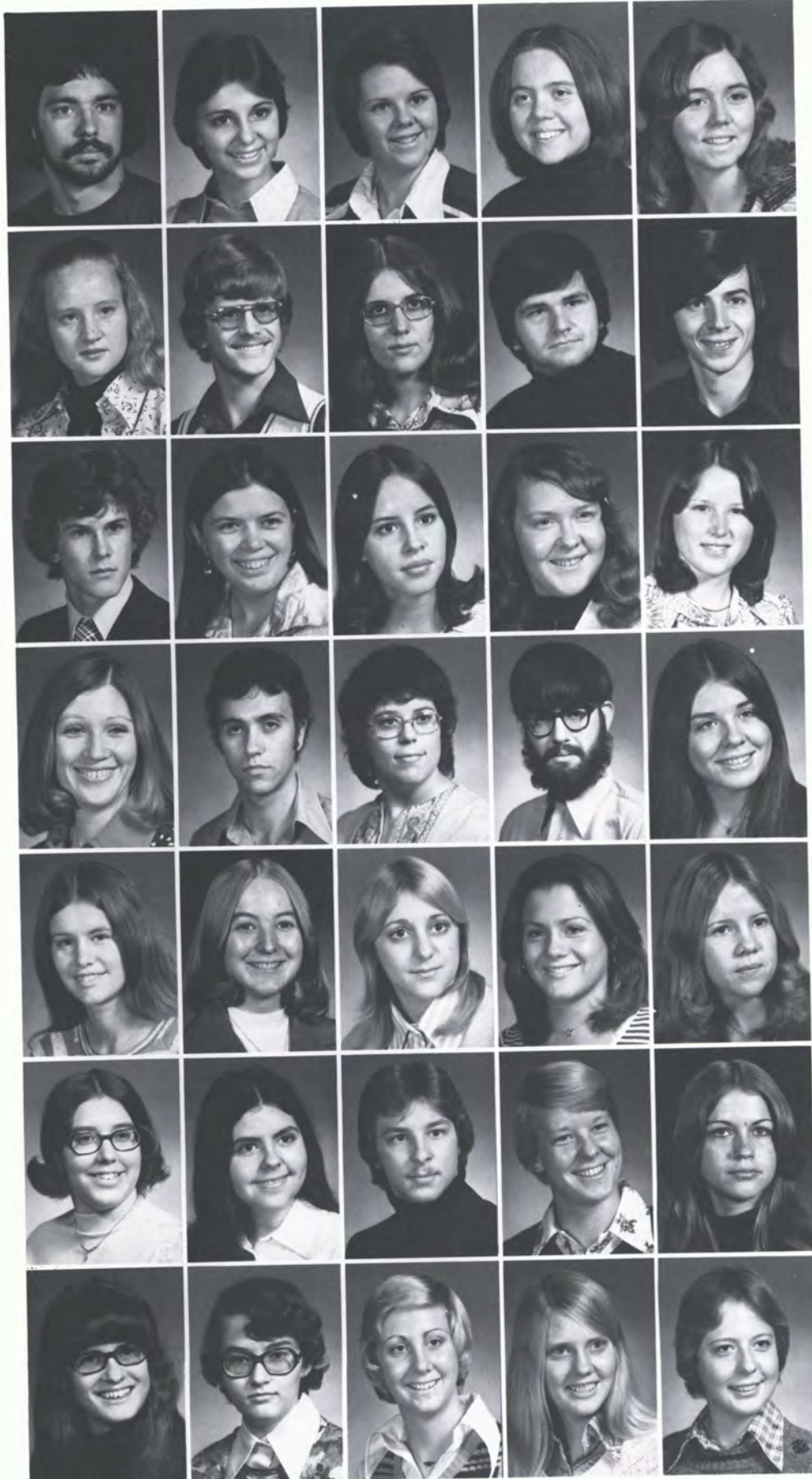
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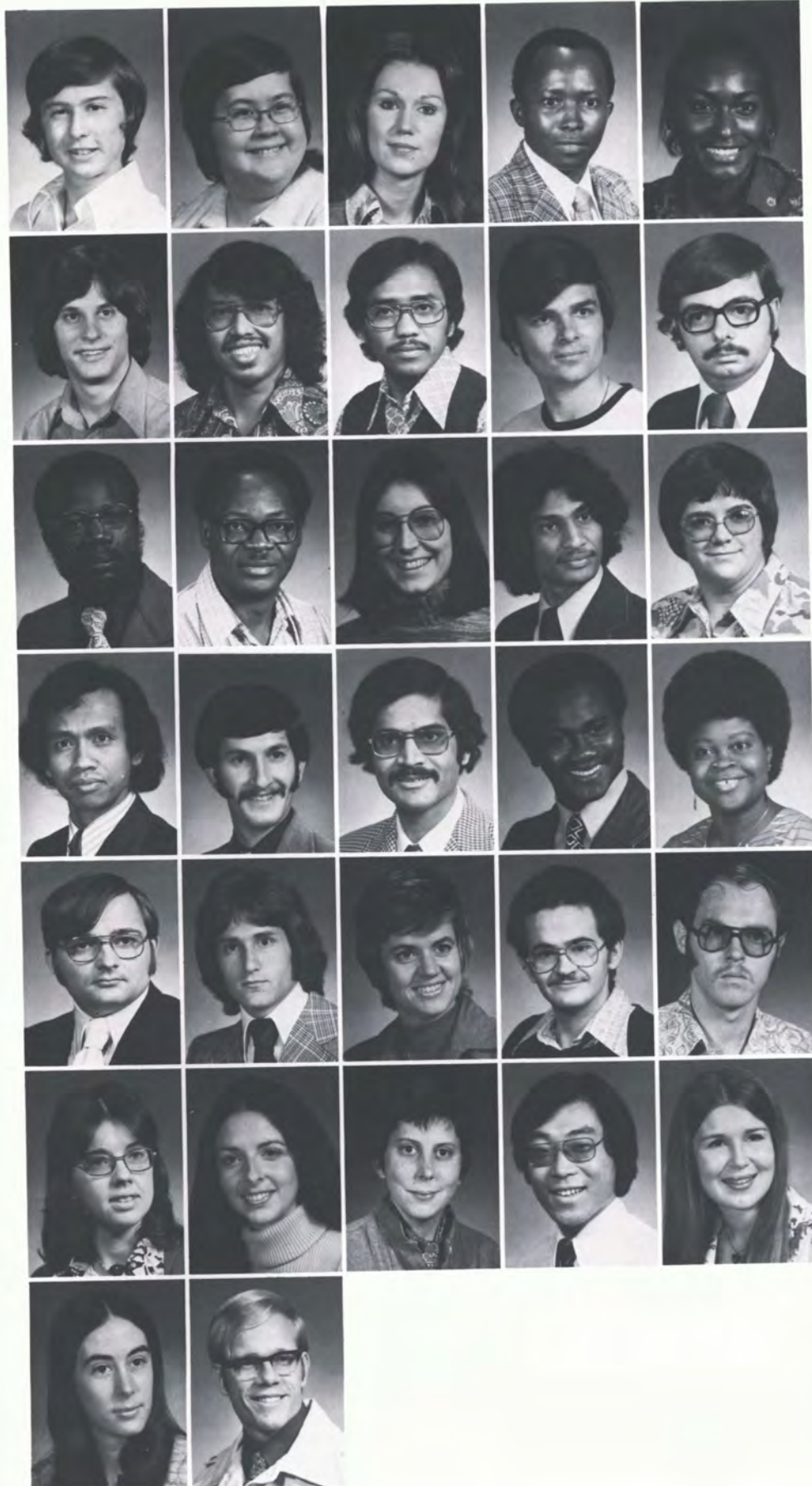
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CREDITS

With the last pages of the 1976 Warbler almost to the press, this seems an excellent opportunity to offer my thanks to everyone involved in its production and some information to you, the readers.

First off--the information. This yearbook covers Eastern activities from March, '75 to March, '76. For the second year, it has been divided into separate magazine sections, only this year each editor designed her/his own magazine, rather than fashioning them after actual publications.

The Warbler has been produced in camera-ready style for the first time since 1973. This means, simply, that each page was sent to the printing company with the copy and headlines already set and pasted down along with black-outs set in the position of each picture. This method was much cheaper than the regular style...actually, it was the only way we could afford to print the book.

Except for earlier deadlines, the added work did not affect the Warbler staff. The actual typesetting and pasting down was handled by civil service worker Shirley Nolan, who was hired just three weeks before our first deadline and handed 82 pages to complete. Quite a welcome, Huh? Many, many, many thanks, Shirley--and I promise I'll never ask you to work another weekend.

Also, a multitude of sincere thank-you's to Paula Reynolds, yearbook adviser. She provided this ignorant fool who took the editor's job with a background of what the job entailed (wish she would have told me before I applied), helped to direct my priorities and gave a little prodding whenever necessary. I believe my biggest inspiration of the year were her words, "Tomorrow you can break down, Karen, today there's work to be done" and "You are planning to work Saturday, aren't you?" Usually I wasn't.

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