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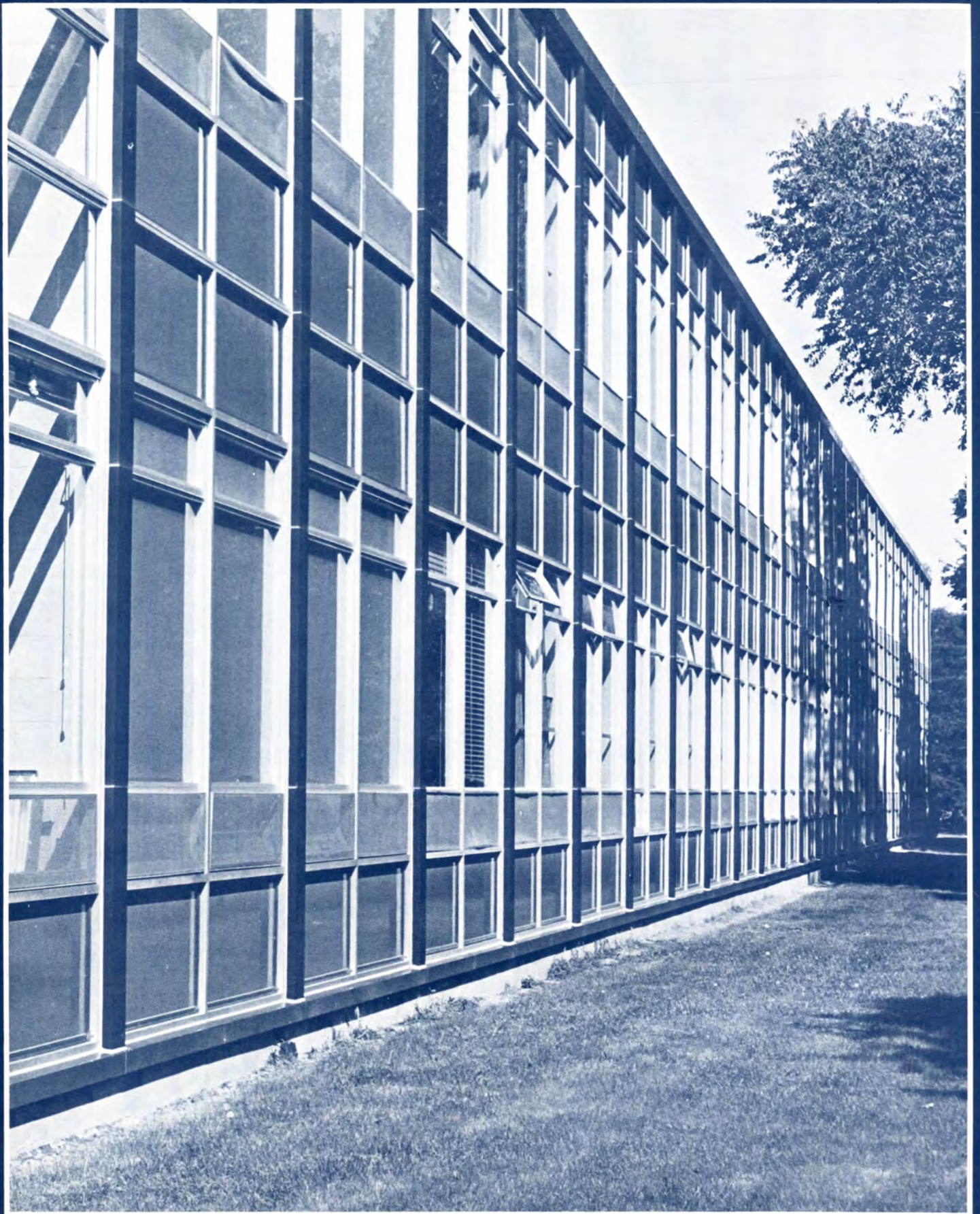
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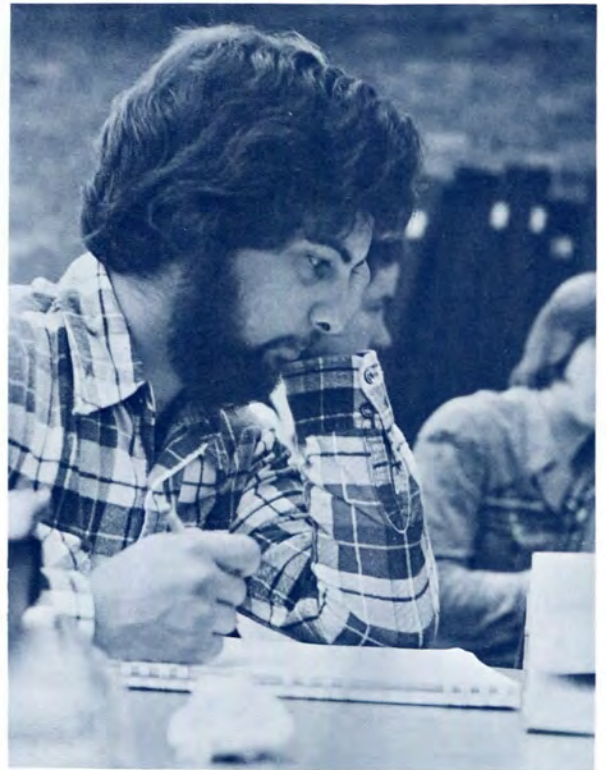
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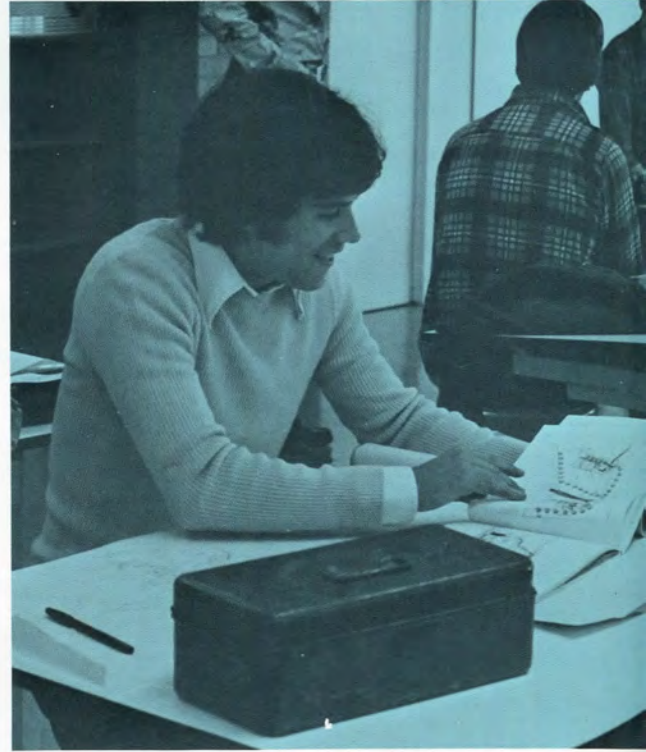




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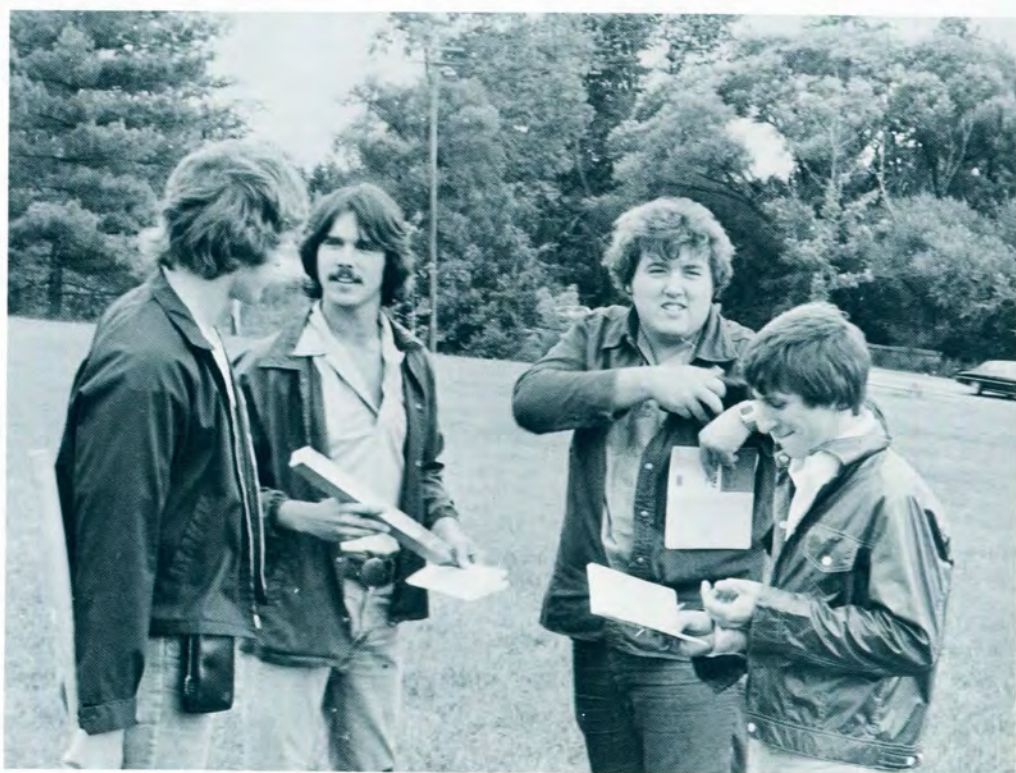




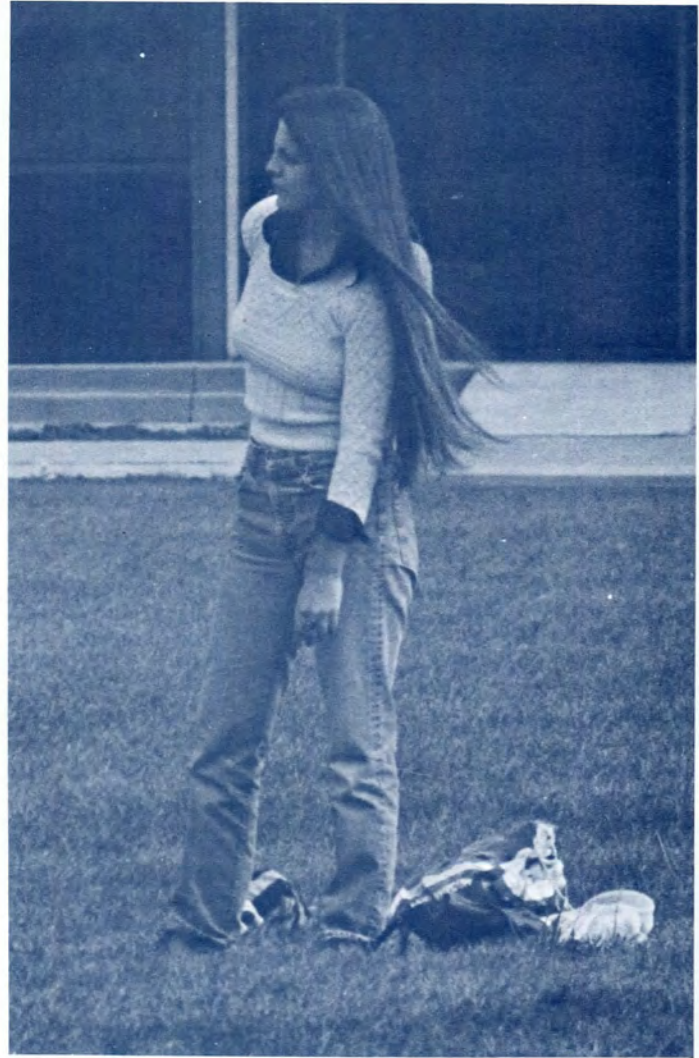


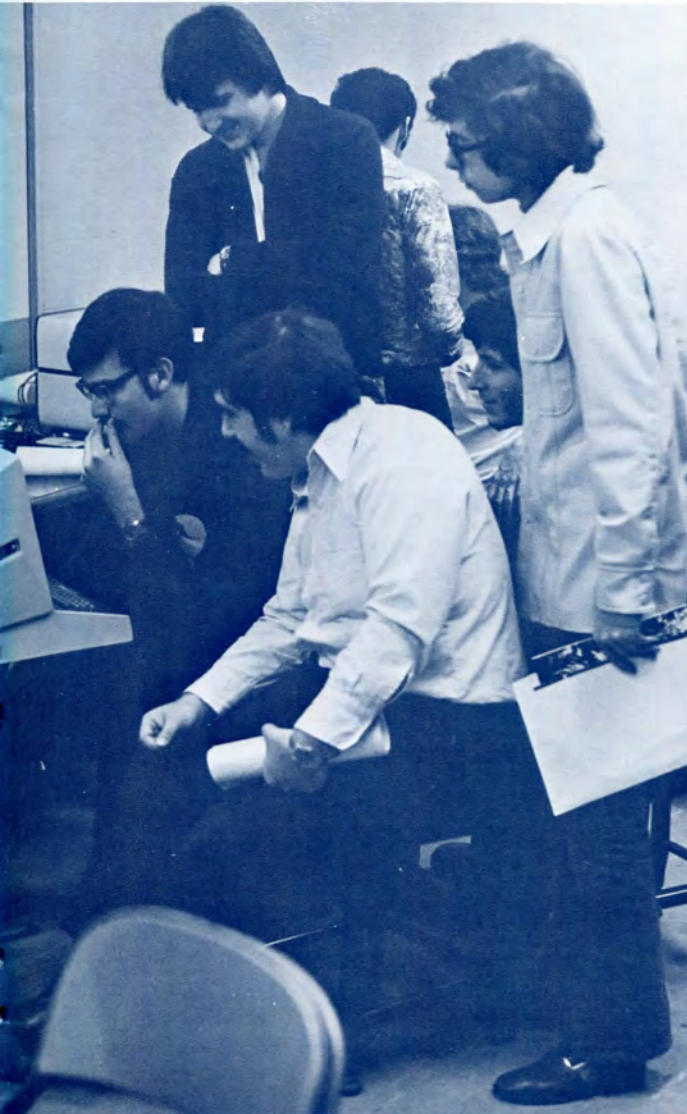










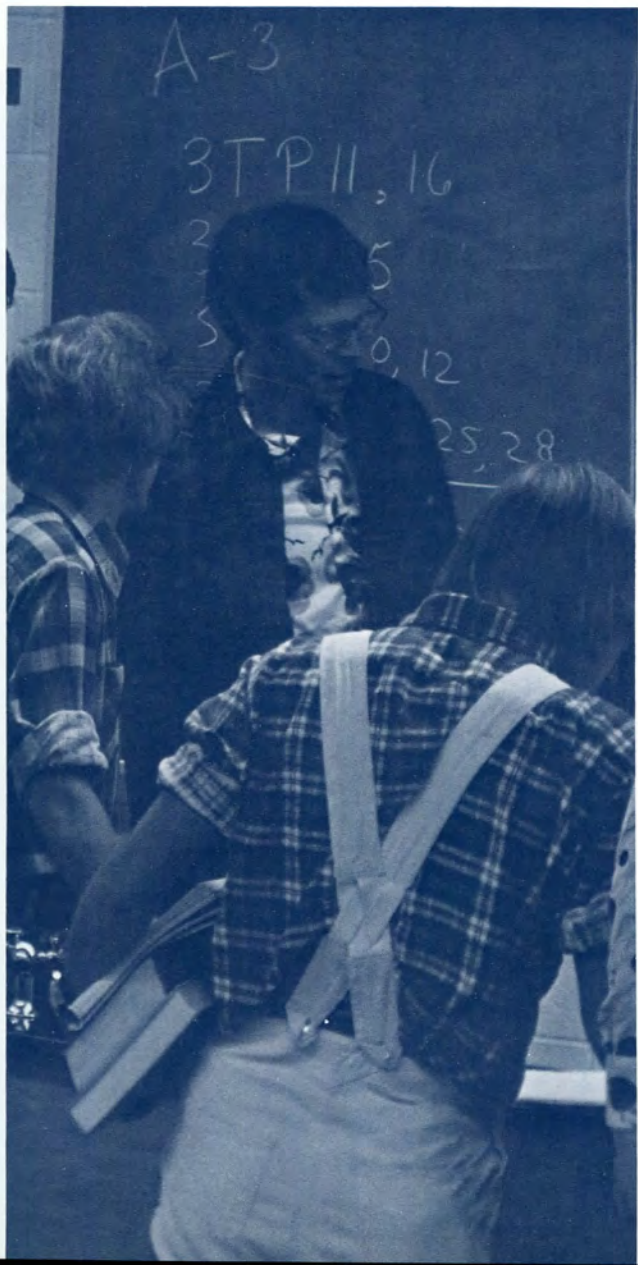




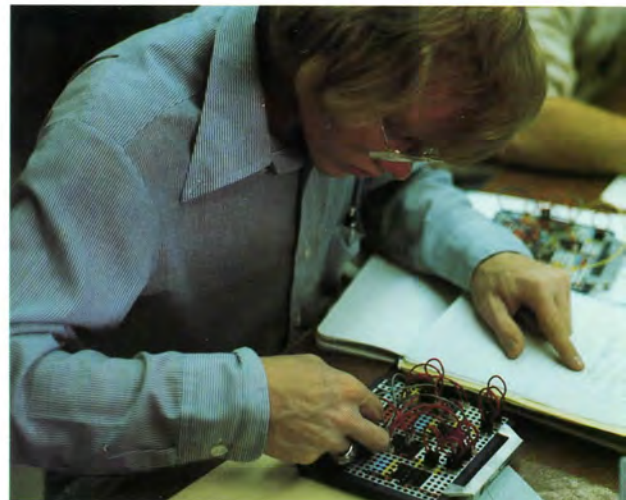








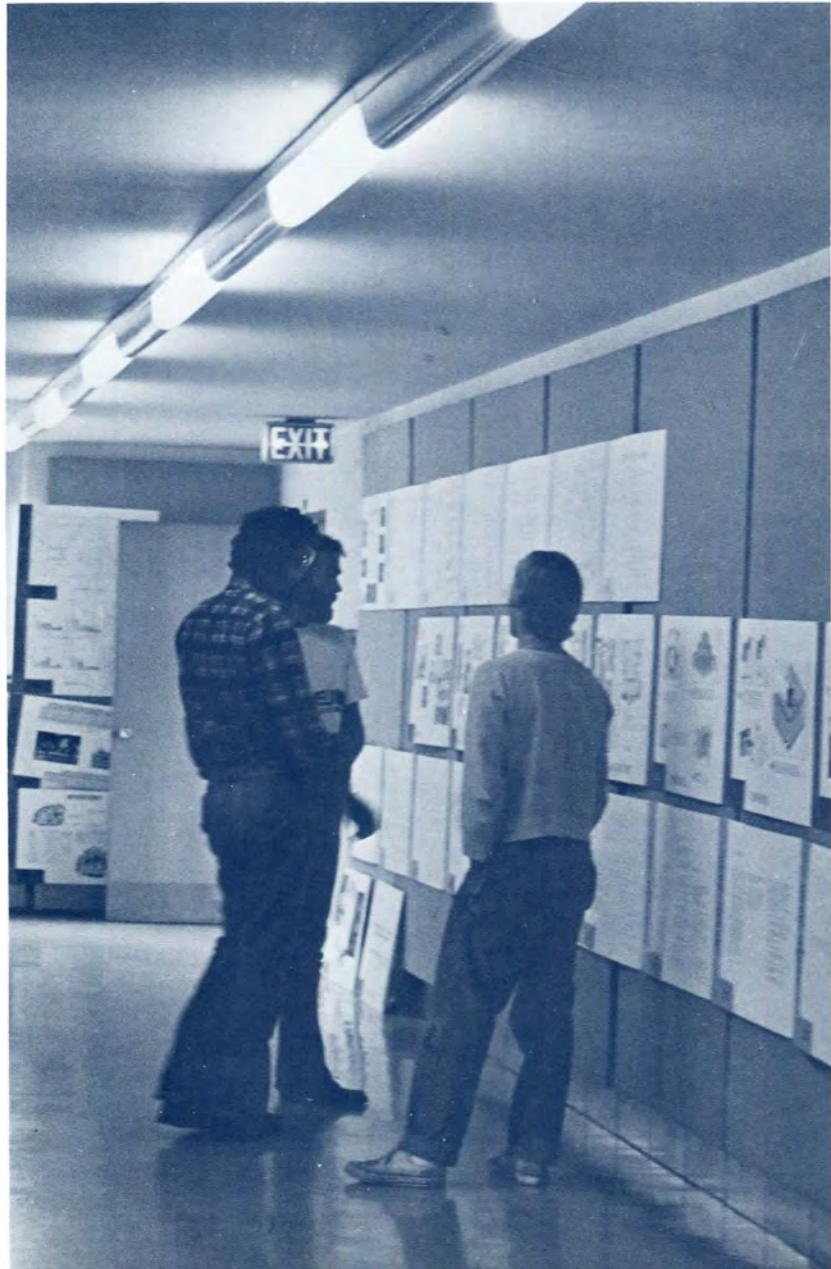


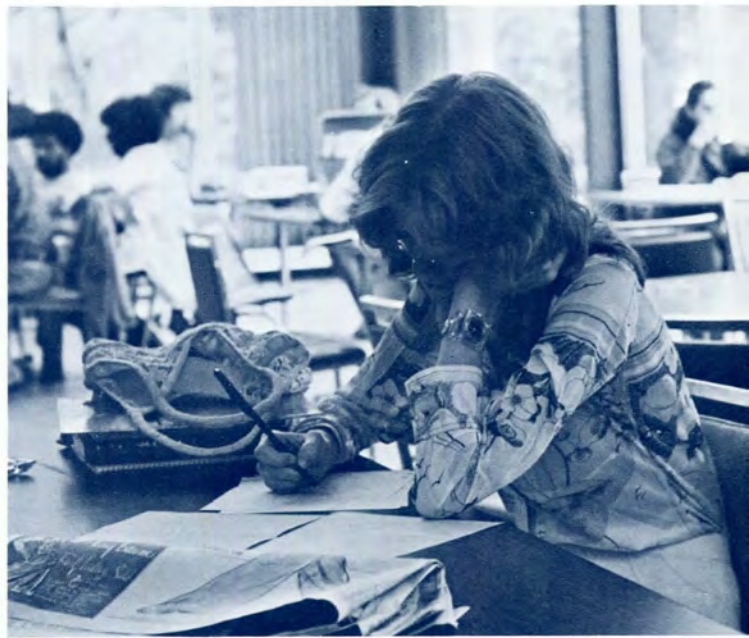






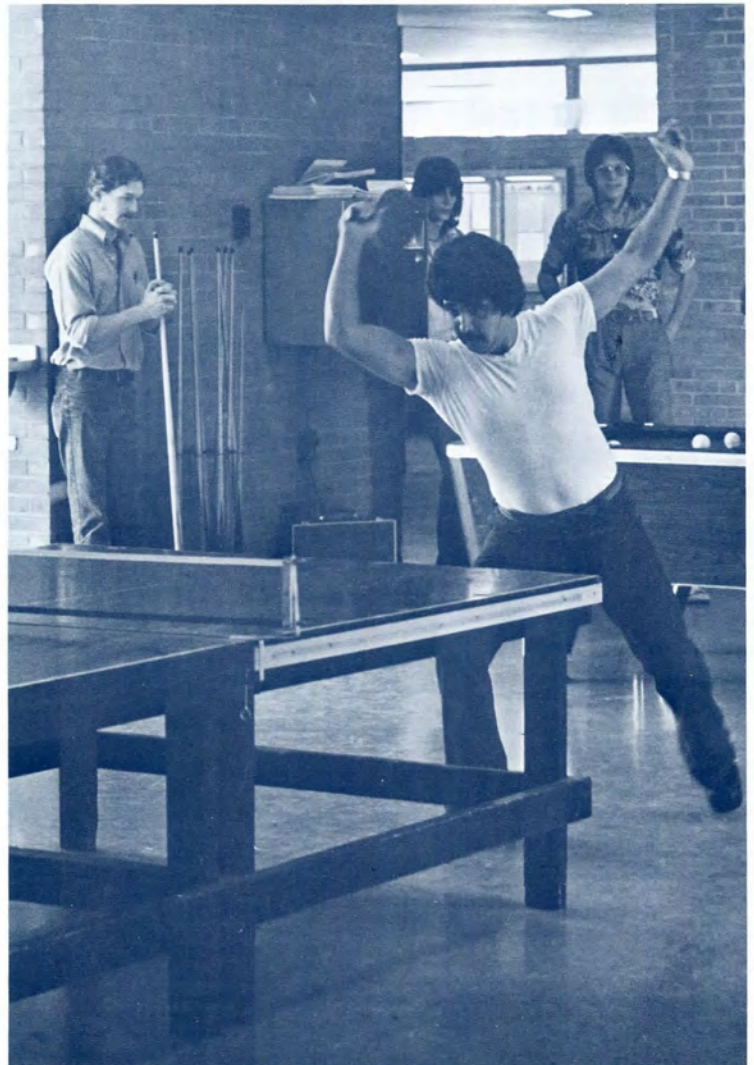
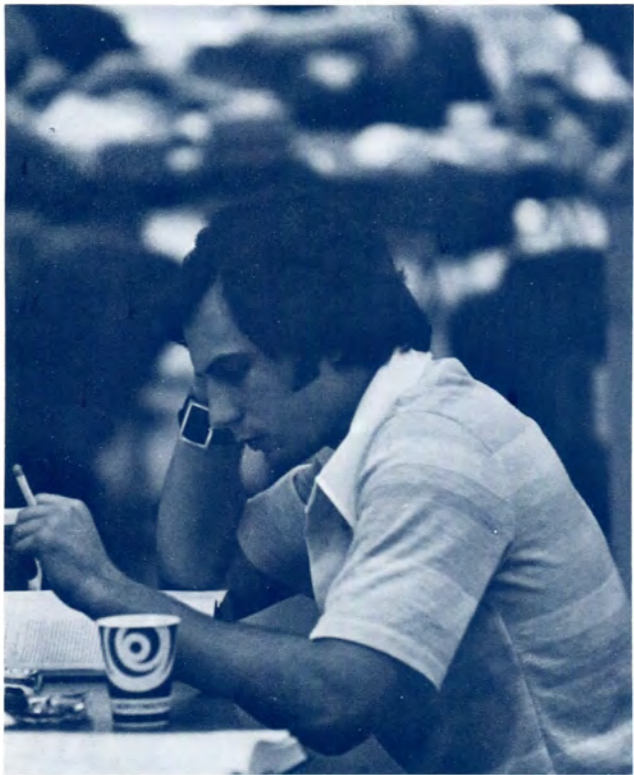


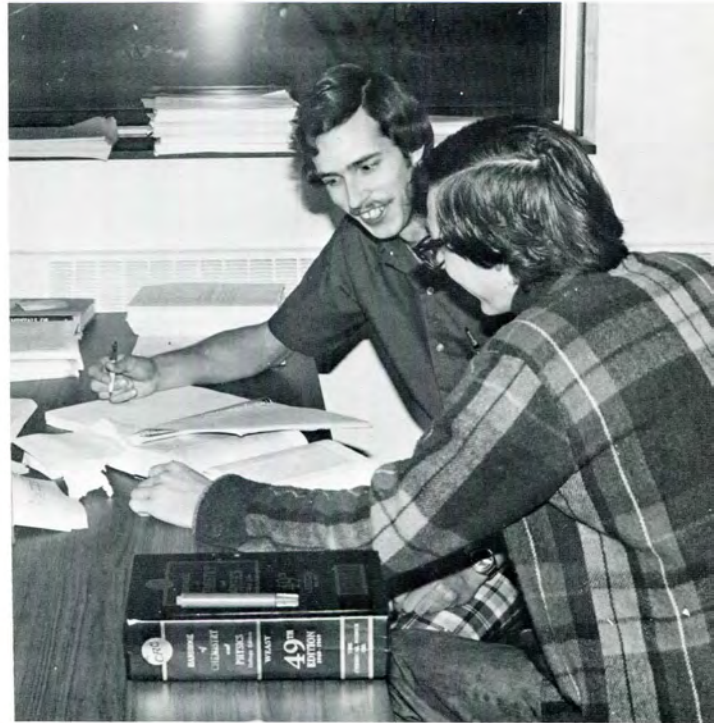












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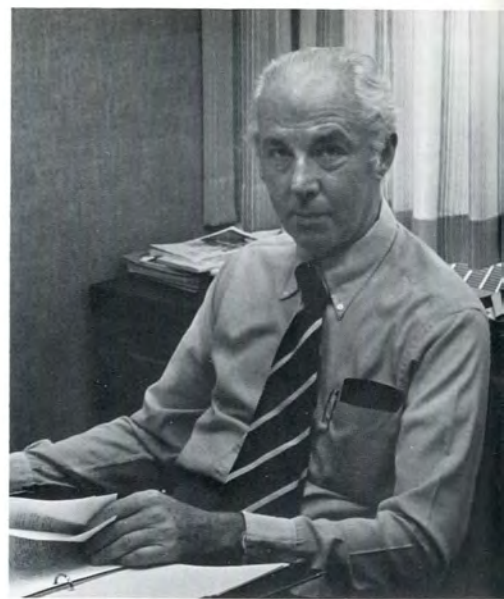
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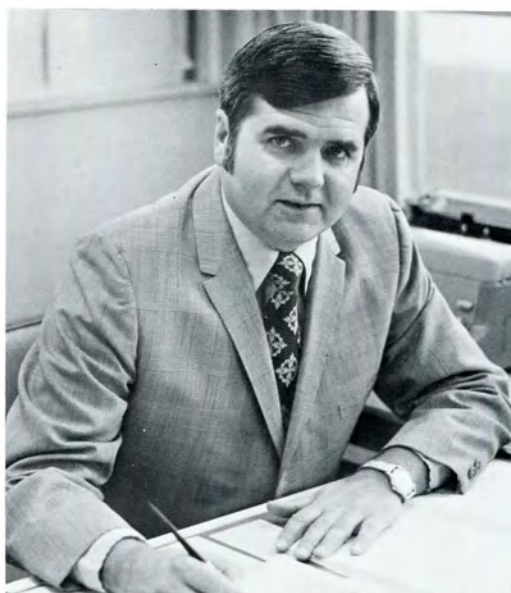
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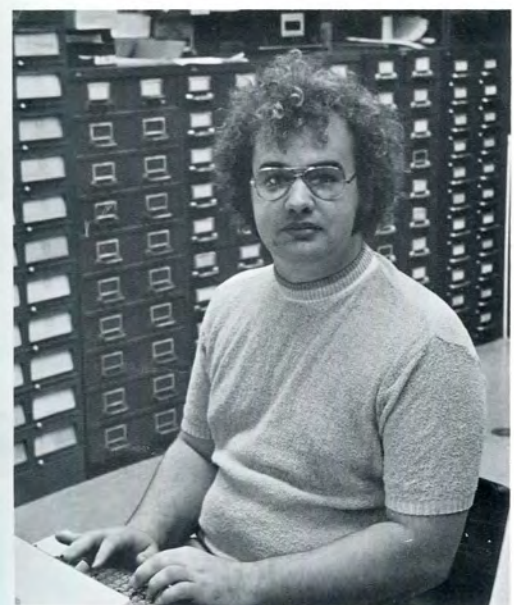
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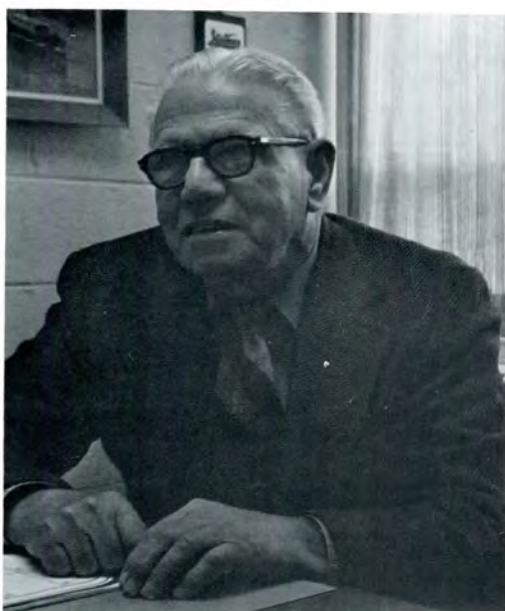
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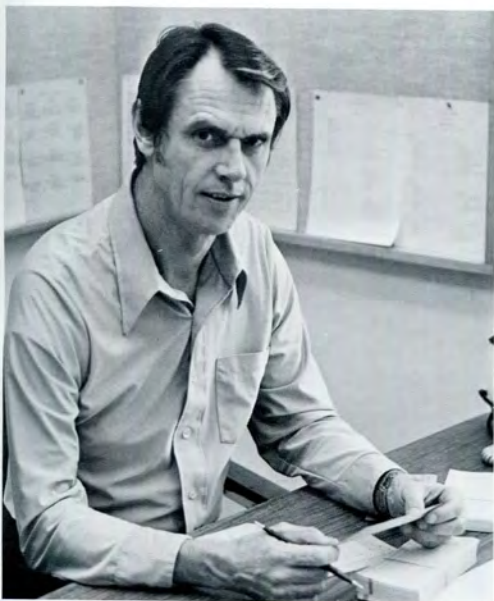
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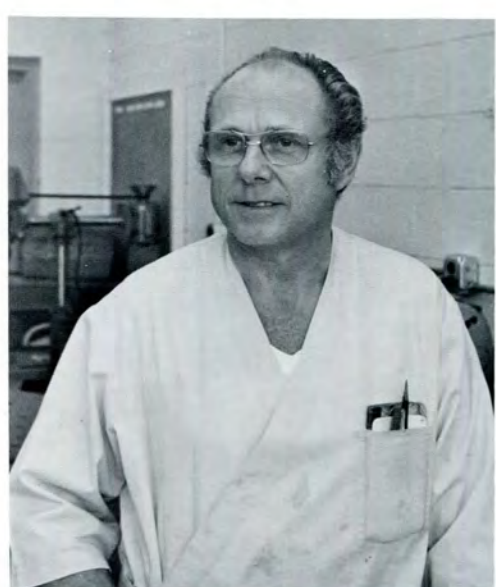
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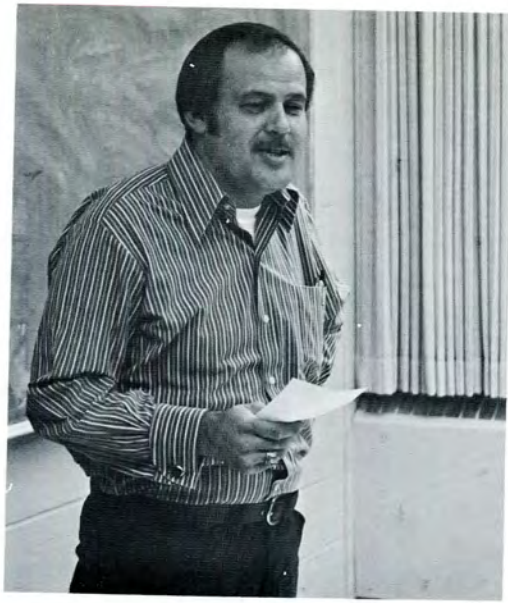
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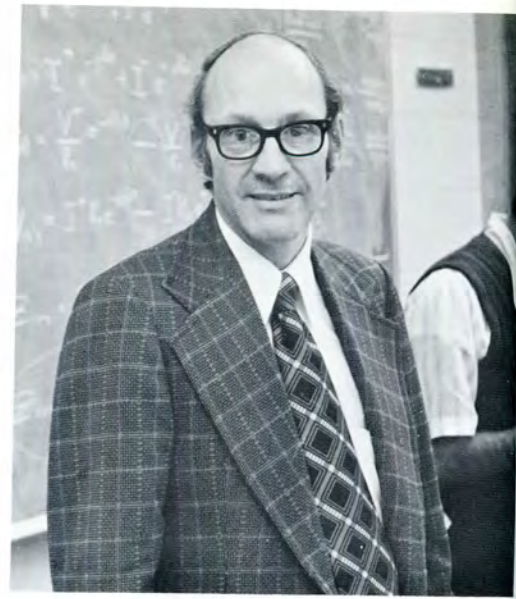
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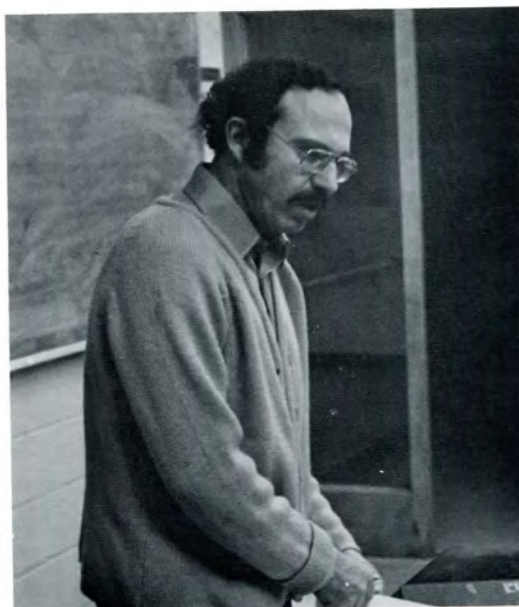
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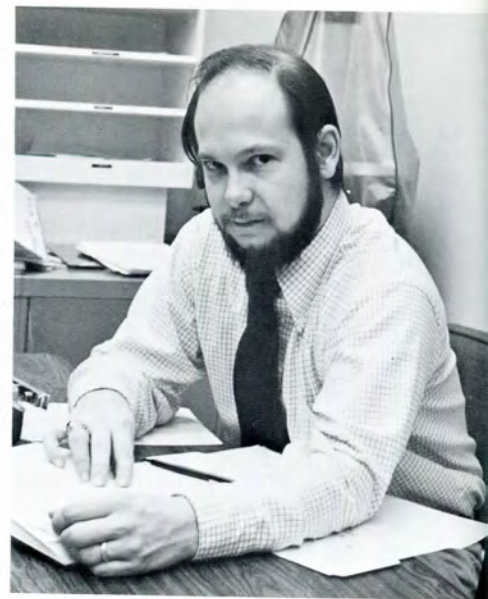
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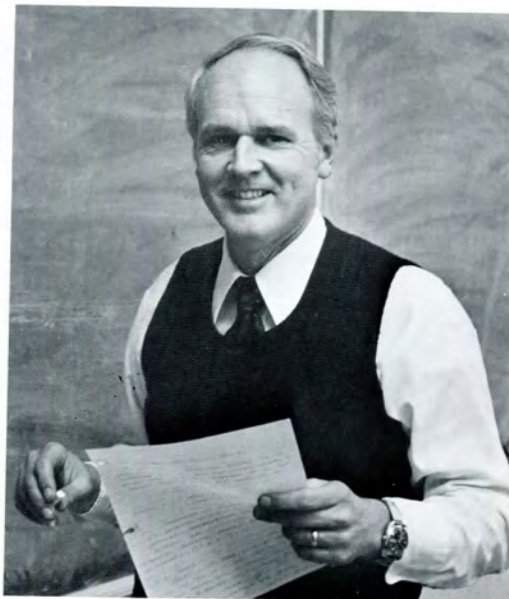
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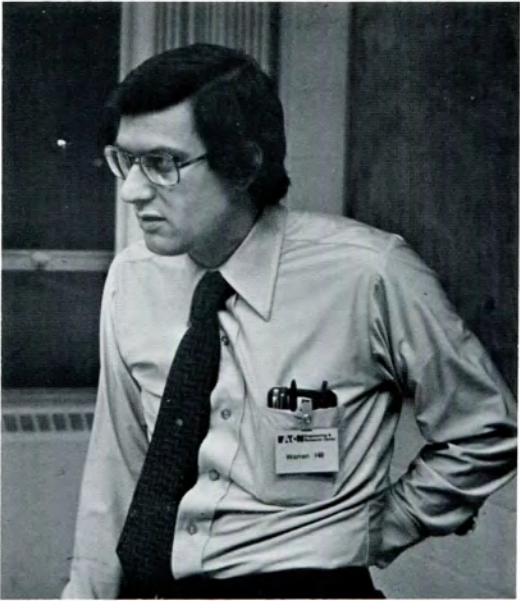
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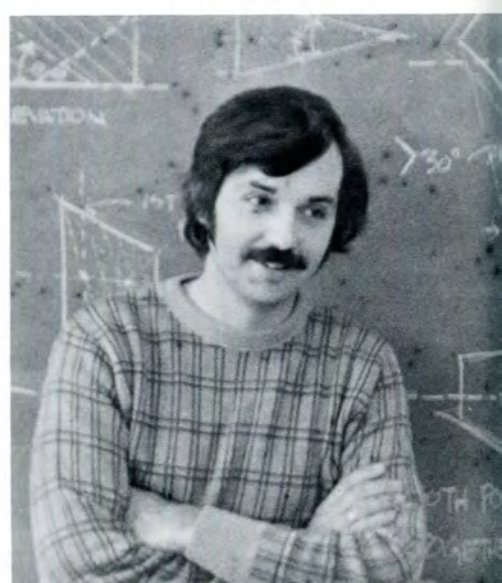
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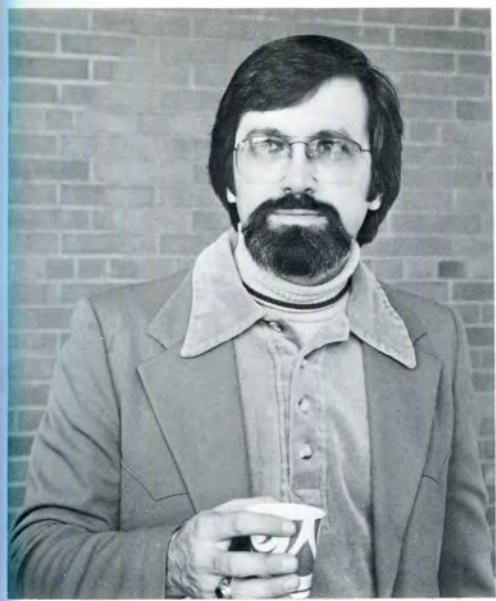
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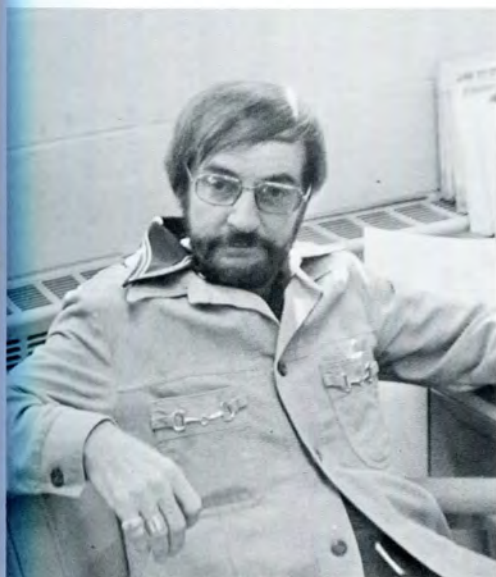
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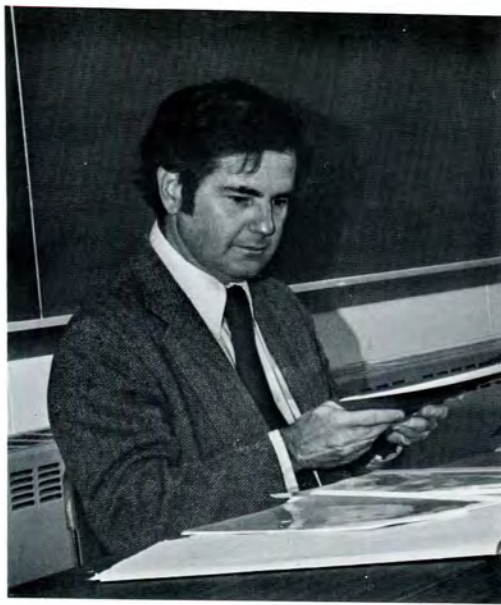
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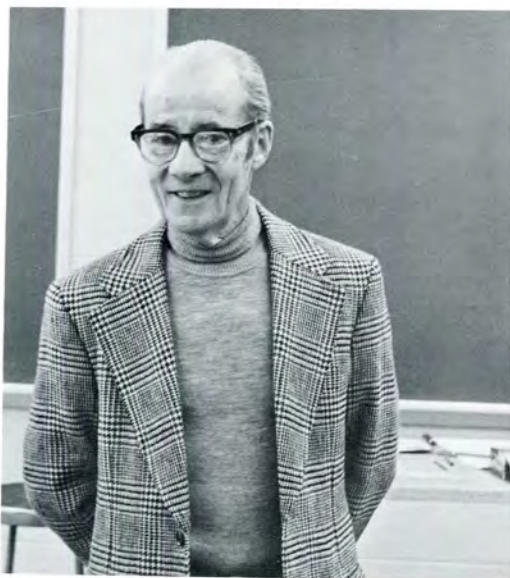
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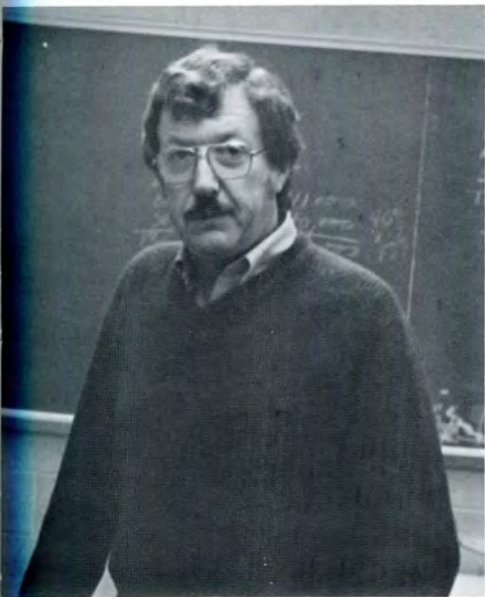
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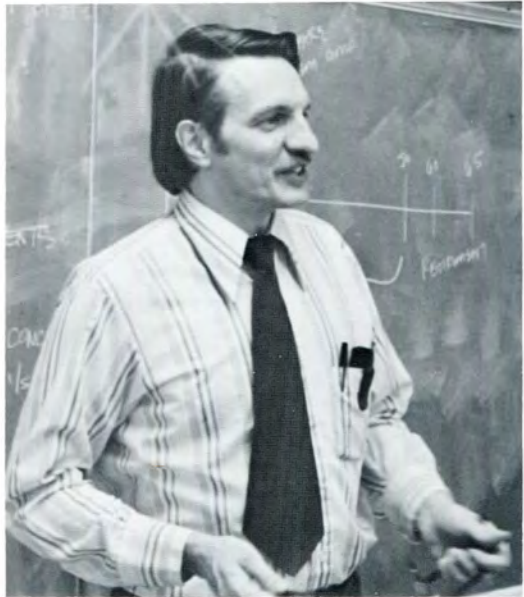
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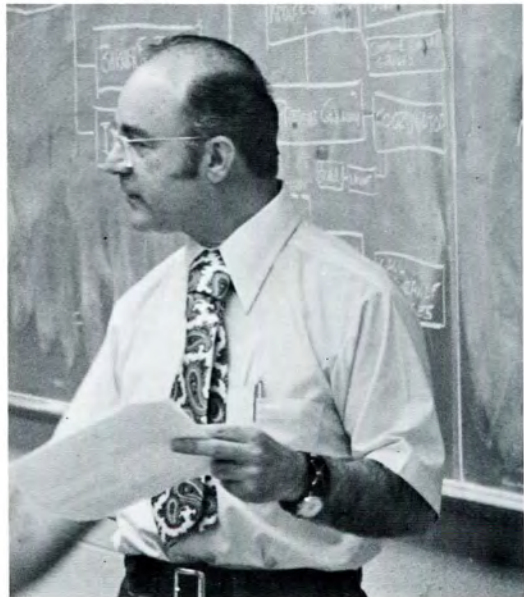
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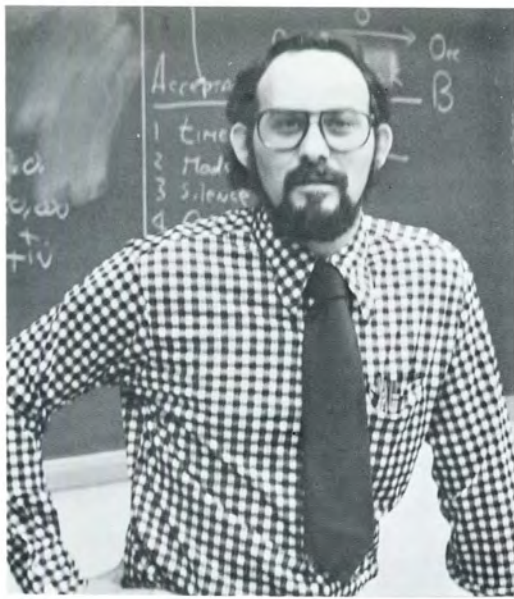
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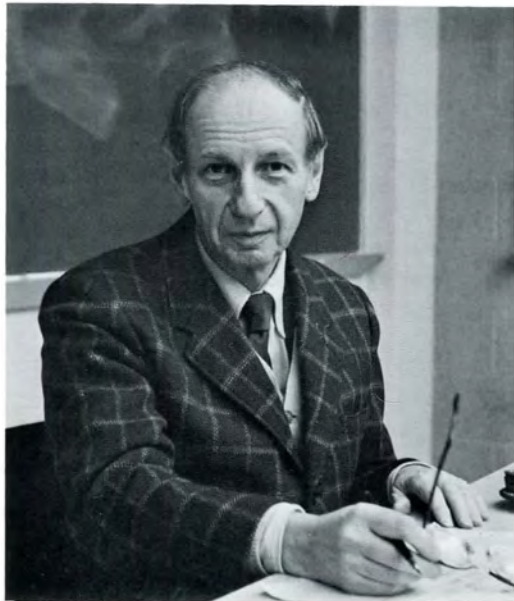
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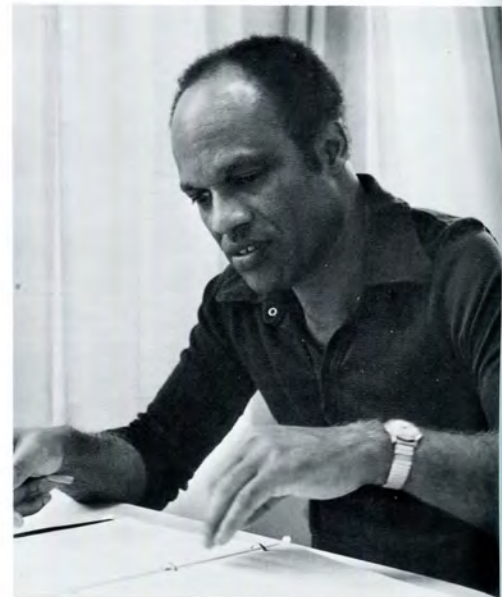
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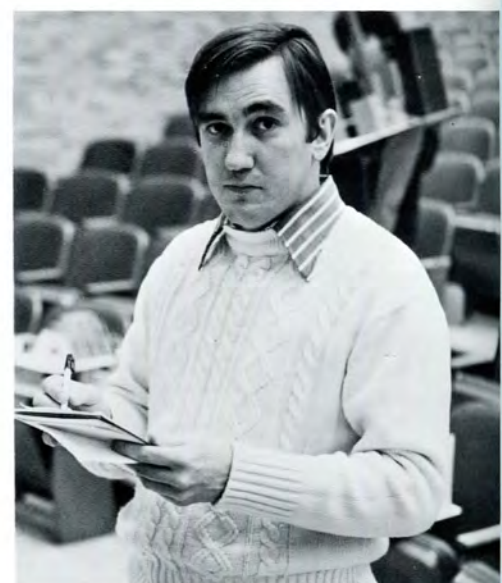
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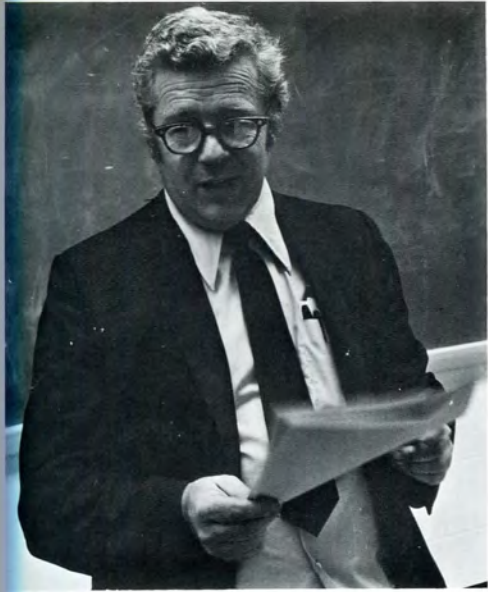
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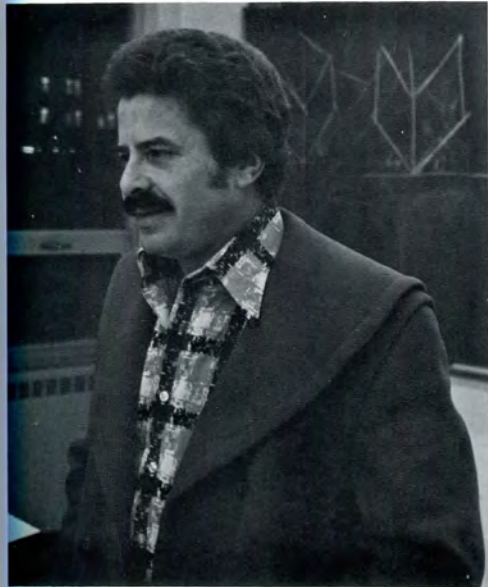
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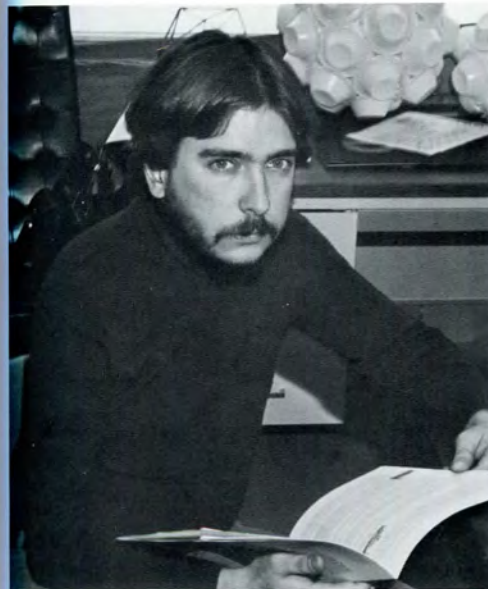
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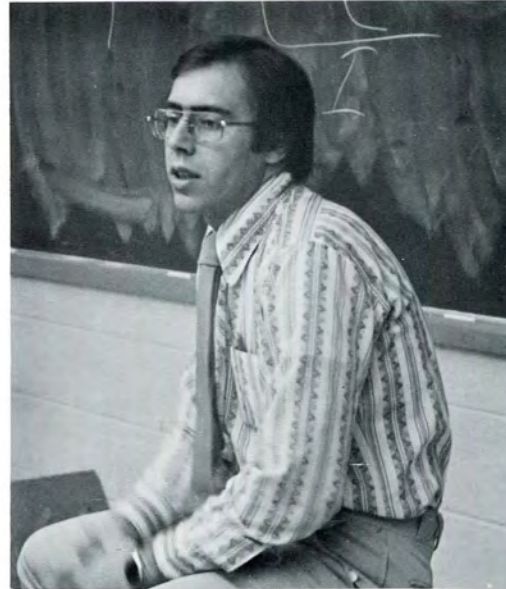
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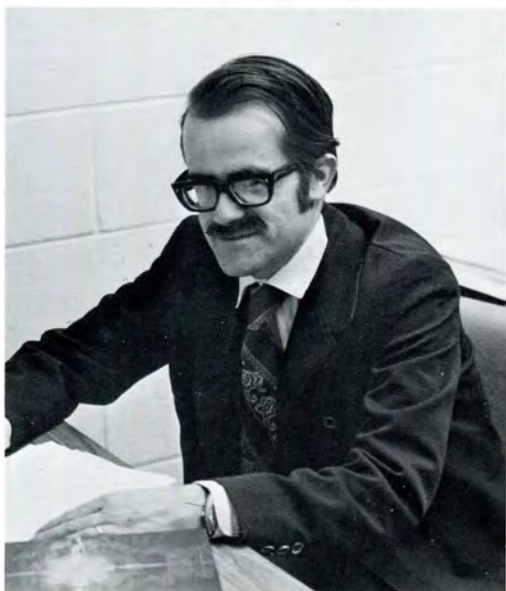
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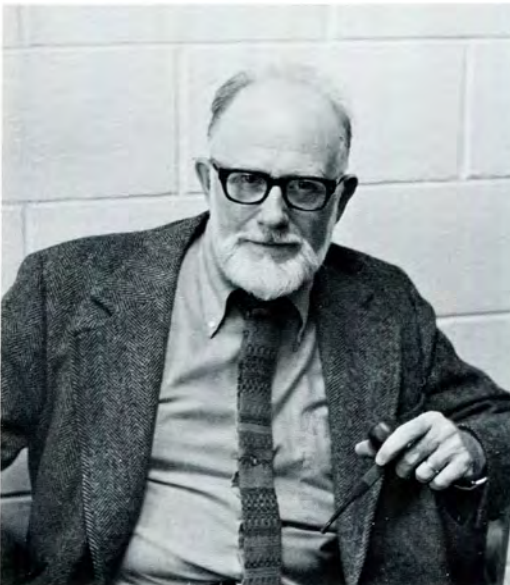
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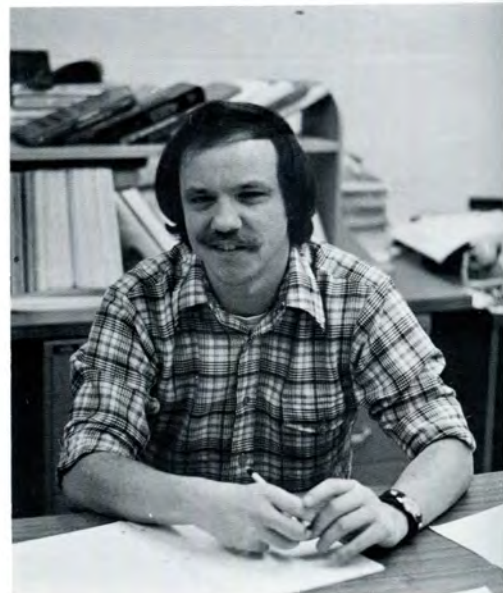
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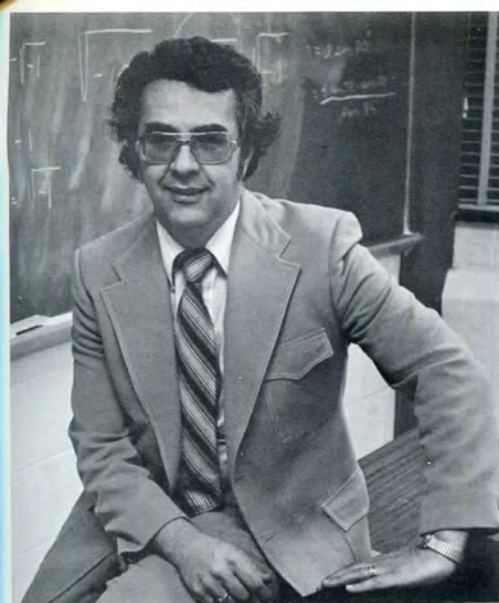
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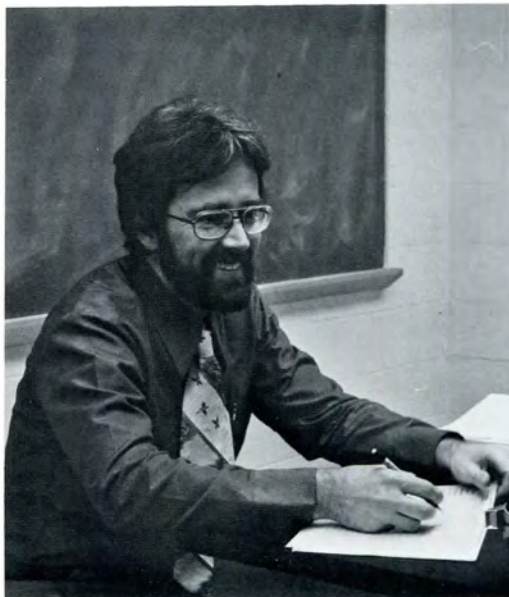
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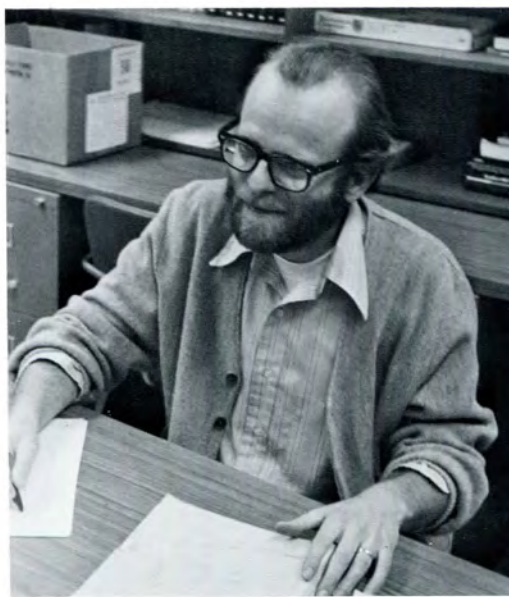
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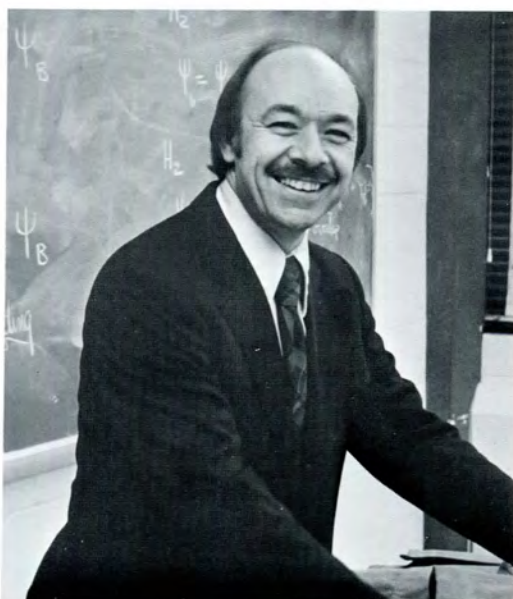
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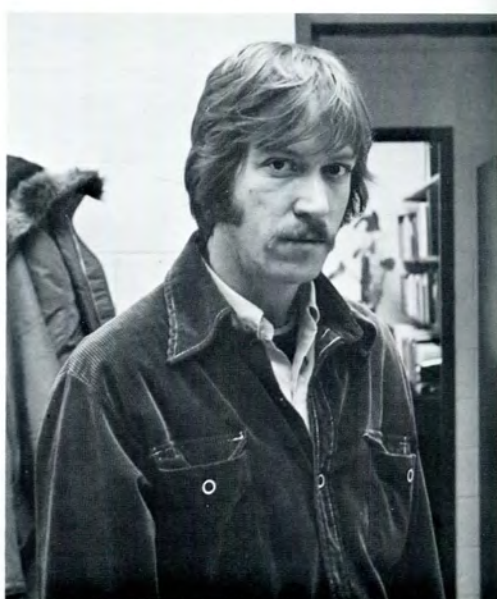
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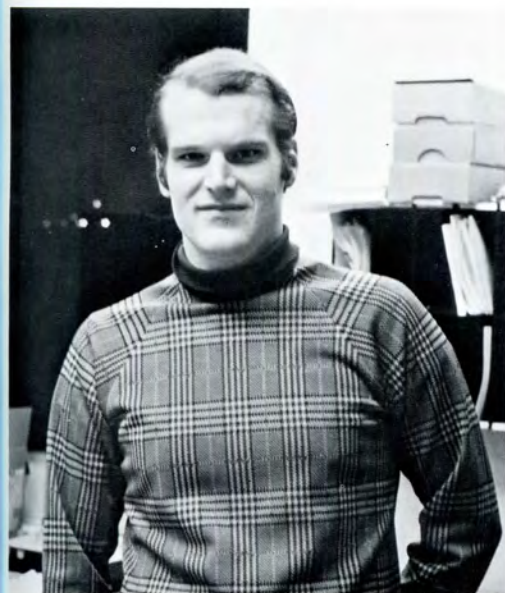
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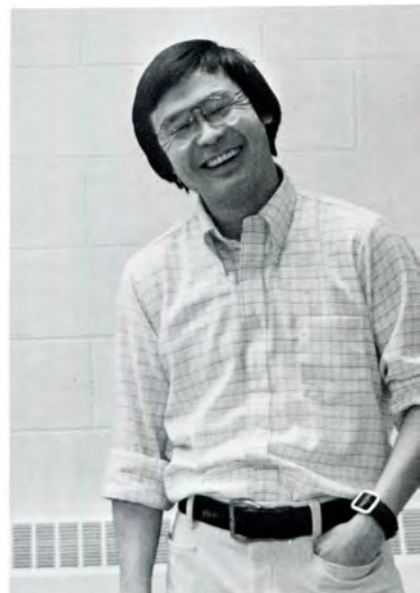
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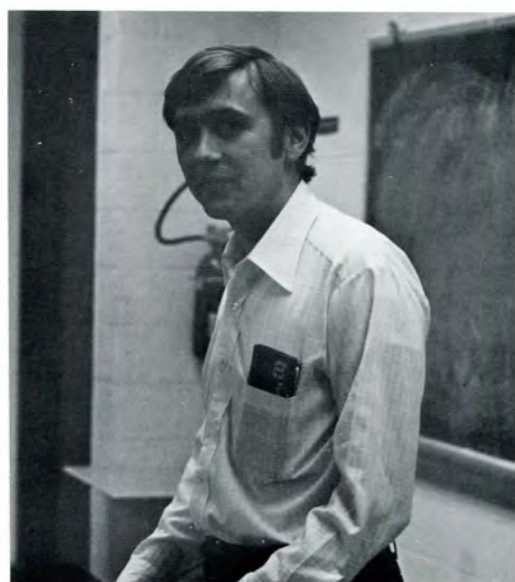
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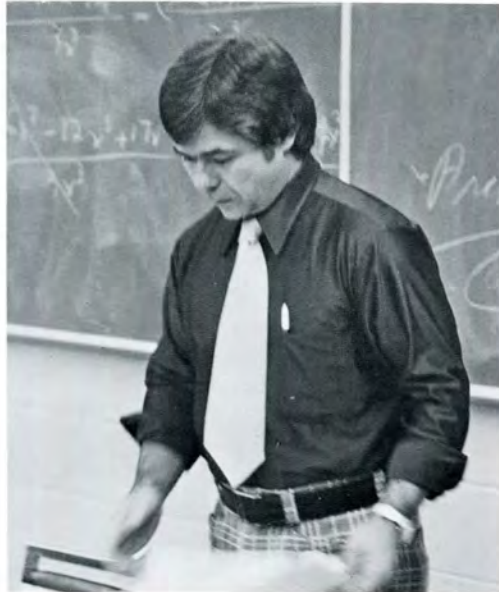
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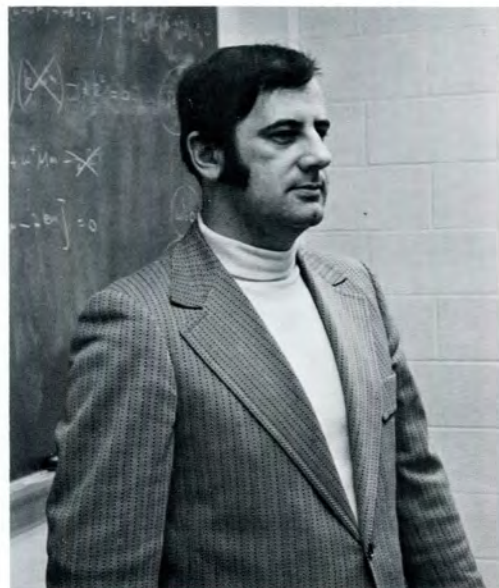
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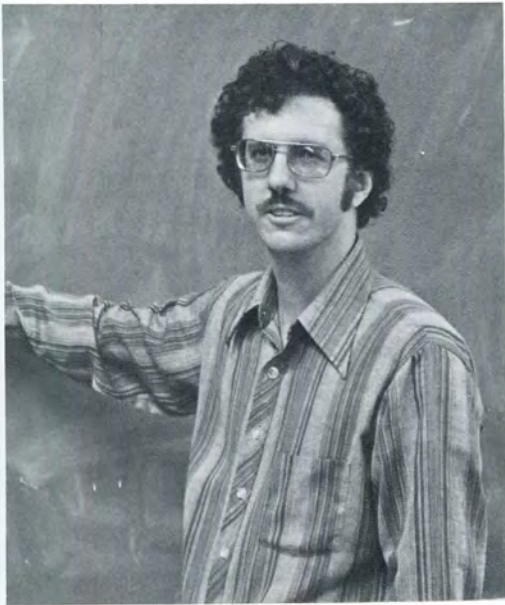
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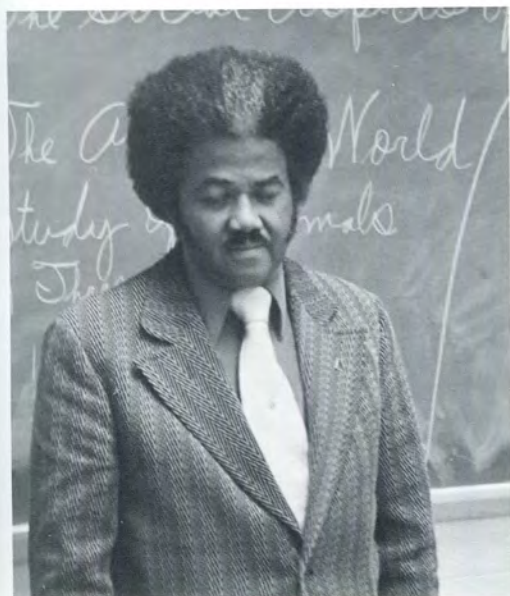
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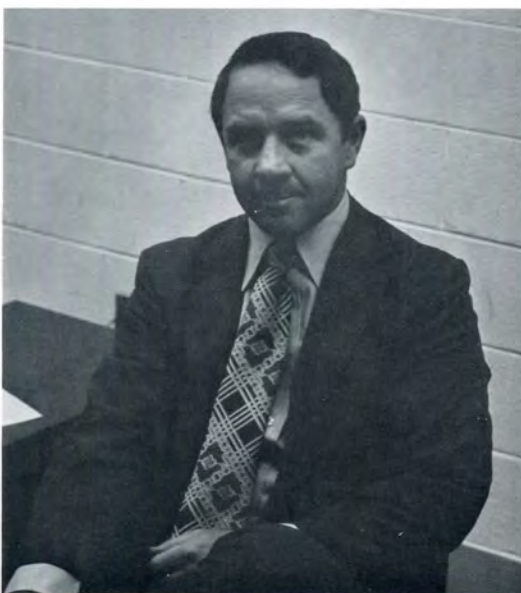
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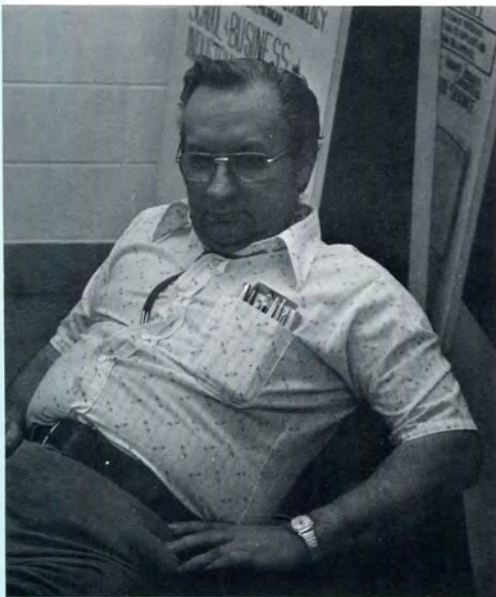
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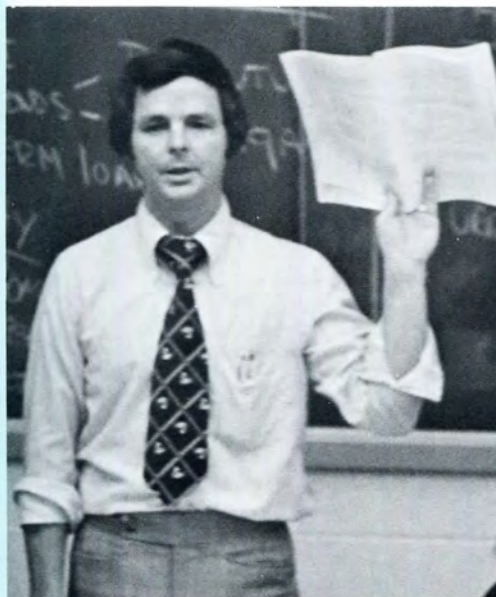
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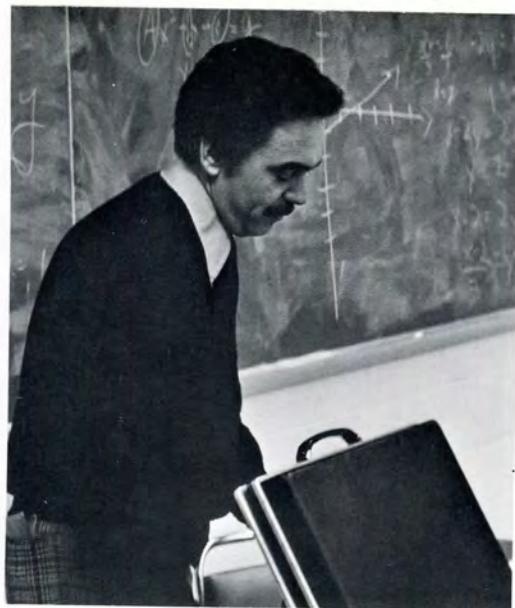
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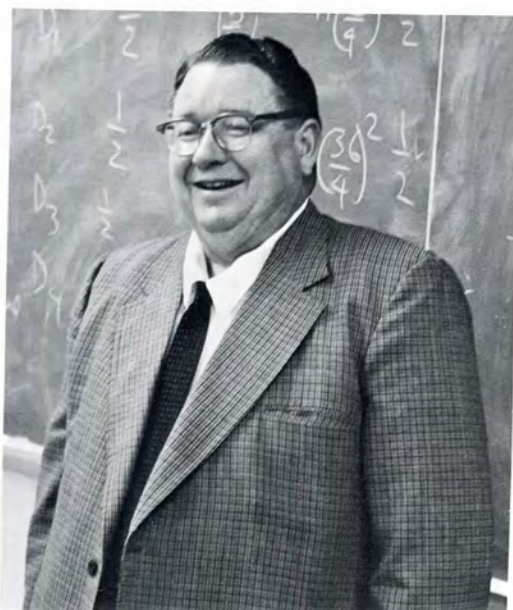
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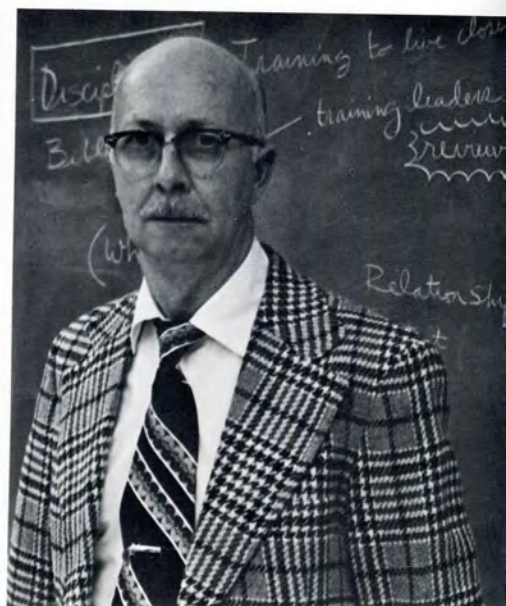
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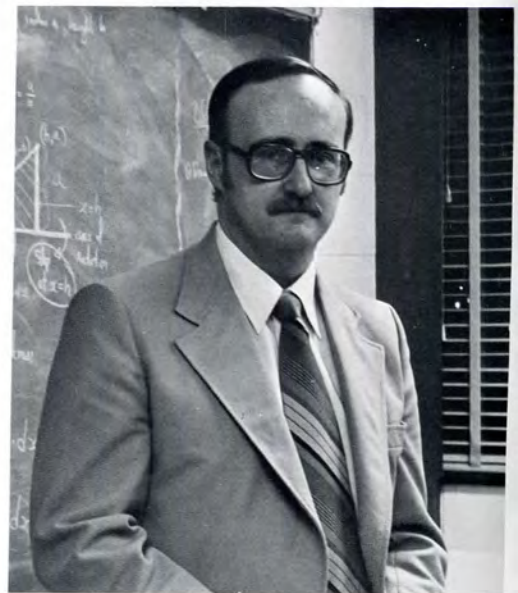
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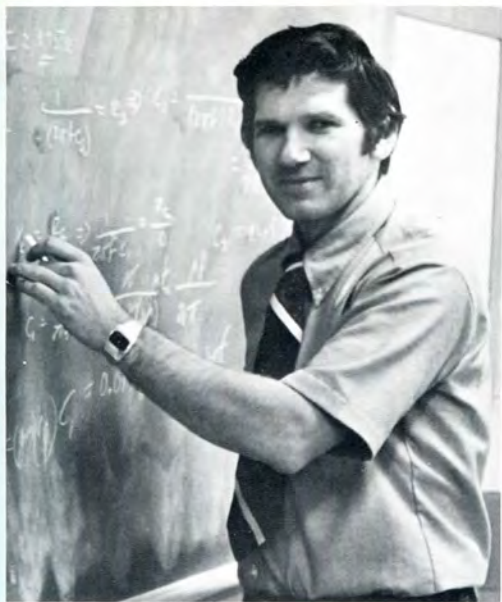
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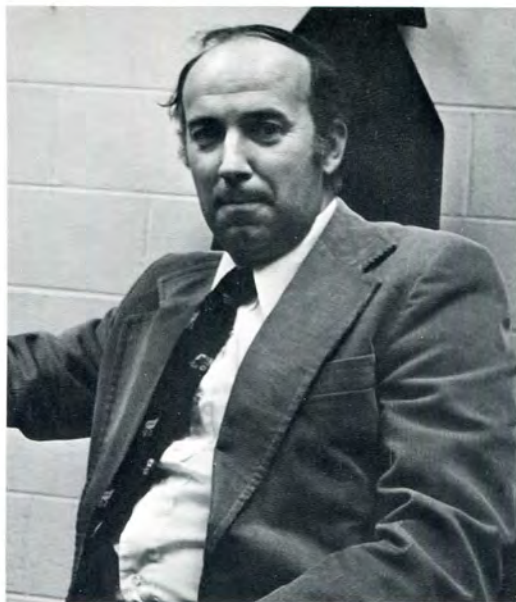
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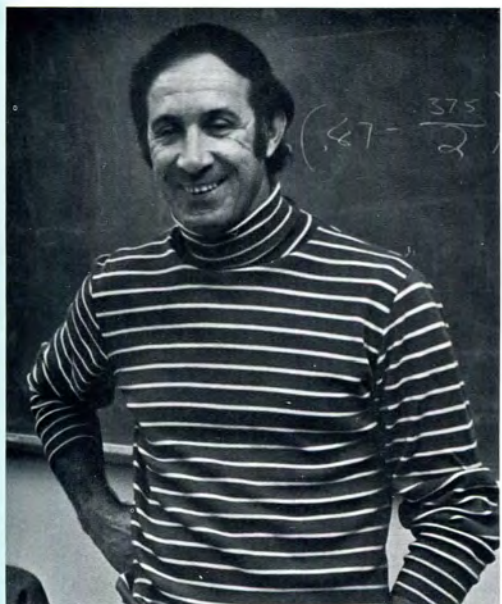
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HAPPENINGS



OPEN HOUSE

Open House — "a house hospitality open to all friends who may wish to visit it or enjoy its entertainment."

To Explore — "to traverse or range over for the purpose of discovery, to look into closely, to investigate into, to search out."

Two usually unrelated subjects which came together to form one of the best displays which Lawrence Tech has ever arranged, "Exploring the Next Two-Hundred Years", the 1976 open house. A time when friends, family, and neighbors could come into a hospitable campus and explore the work that the students collected from all fields, and from each class, freshmen through senior. A time when everyone was looking behind at all the greatness which had been a part of building this country, L.I.T. took these feats and said that we are able to go farther, into the next two centuries.

Starting out in the Administration Building there was, as to be expected, an automobile. However, this was not a part of the engineering exhibit, instead, the marketing project for the School of Business and Industrial Management. From here, one was able to stroll down through the halls of this building as well as the Engineering wing, examining the exhibits of the Engineering fields, — Construction, Electrical and Mechanical. Exhibits ranging from autos to sound to hovercraft.









Moving over to the architecture building, one was overwhelmed by the variety of work which was presented. Basic Design I was presented as was Arch Design 8. Everything from drawings and renderings to models. Watercolors as well as structural models were exhibited. Presentations ranged from Howard Etter's and Harvey Ferarro's demonstrations in watercolor and color pencil to Charles Moore, who spoke on the theme of "Collisions".

Wandering over to the Science Building, most of the schools which are contained in the School of Arts and Science were represented with an especially good review from the Departments of Chemistry, Mathematic (computer science) and Physics. As one came through the door, there was a rubber tube which extended as far as the eye could see, with coaxing from the pictures of Dean Margosian and Prof. Zimmersman, the third floor soon came into view. Once there, demos were the name of the game with a well-organized sequence of experiments to dazzle the eye, stun the ear and burn \$50.00 bills. Upon the second floor were the hair-raising experiments of the Physics Department as well as experiments in optics and magnetism. Back on the main floor, the computer center opened it's doors and there were things for everyone to do. You could land a Mars lander, play Tic-Tac-Toe or even get fixed up with Phyllis Diller or Groucho Marx in the dating game (all by computer, of course).





Seeing as an open house is supposed to be hospitable, there were three main hospitality centers serving sustenance (cookies and donuts) and drink, (coffee and punch) in each of the three buildings. L.C.F. (Lawrence Christian Fellowship) was set up in the lobby outside the cafeteria. A.I.A. (American Institute of Architects) was in the foyer of the Architecture Building, and were selling bumper stickers as well. The Ski Club turned conference rooms C & D into a theater and showed slides of their ski and canoe trips as well as serving coffee and donuts.

Of course, no event is without its problems, and "Exploring the Next Two-Hundred Years" was no exception. Despite the fact that the date had been moved back over a month, good old Mother Nature could not let us down. The annual Open House snow fell, which has come as long as I can remember and will probably continue to come to each one in the future, even if Open House is held in July.

But a good time was had by all. Family, neighbors, and friends all learned a lot about what goes on at L.I.T. and students were able to find out a little about each other. And together we went exploring . . . to find what the next two-hundred years hold.

*Gary Krenz, Chairman
Open House, 1976*



GREEK WEEK

The week of October 4 was Greek Week on L.I.T. campus. The brothers of the various fraternities came forth to do battle in order to prove which fraternity members were superior in feats of strength, skill and endurance. The traveling Greek-Week trophy was at stake.

Sigma Phi Epsilon men were the defending champions and they were out to prove that they could do it again. However, the brothers of both Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Upsilon had sworn revenge. All had plans for making the trophy theirs for the year.

The first event on Monday was the Beauty Contest. Each Greek organization chose the loveliest of their lovelies to compete for the title of Greek-Week Queen and the honor of reigning over Greek Week. Beautiful Diana Black won this honor for the Alpha Sigma Phi's. Second place went to Ruth Demarois of Sigma Phi Epsilon's, and third place went to Phi Kappa Upsilon's Natalie Coach.

Tuesday's contest, the Ugly Greek, was the opposite of Monday's contest. One brother from each fraternity tried to make himself into the ugliest individual possible. Judging was left up to the students, Mrs. Buell and three members of the faculty. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Paul Kolonek was the ugliest male on campus. Second place was awarded to Tim Leporowski of Phi Kappa Upsilon and Steve Havens of Alpha Sigma Phi came in third.







Because of the rain on Wednesday, two events were held on Thursday. The Chariot race was won by the Phi Kappa Upsilon's and they were followed by the Sigma Phi Epsilon men and then the Alpha Sigma Phi's. The second event was the Mattress-Relay race. The prize went to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon with the Alpha Sigma Phi's taking second place and the Phi Kappa Upsilon's taking third.





The biggest event of all occurred on Friday — the Tug-of-War over the creek. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place, which gave them enough points to become the over-all winners of Greek Week. The Alpha Sigma Phi brothers came in second here as well as in the over-all scores. The Phi Kappa Upsilon's took third place in this match as well as over-all.

One extra event was held on Friday after the Tug-of-War. All of the Greeks caught Jim McLeish of Alpha Sigma Phi and initiated him into his new post as Inter-Fraternity Council President by dunking him in the creek, a traditional honor which accompanies the office.

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors Greek Week every year in order to bring some entertainment and fun to the Greeks and the student body at large. The I.F.C. congratulated the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their superiority. The Alpha Sigma Phi's and Phi Kappa Upsilon's were congratulated on their good sportsmanship. In contests such as these, the enthusiasm and good sportsmanship and brotherhood make all a winner.



BLOOD BANK



Twice a year, the American Red Cross comes to our campus to accept blood donated by students and faculty for a very important cause, "The Gift of Life". The Fall Blood Bank was a predictable success. In November, the Red Cross collected 140 pints of blood. The total turnout of people to donate blood exceeded that of the previous years, although numerous people weren't up-to-par to donate their blood.

The Red Cross received plenty of Greek blood, as the coveted Blood Bank Trophy was again won by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, other groups weren't even close to taking the Trophy away from the Sig-Eps.

Thanks to many people, the Blood Bank at L.I.T. was a great success, but most importantly, "Thanks to all the students who were concerned enough to spend some time and a bit of their life to help those people in need".

*John Kudrycki,
Blood Bank Chairman*









SIGHT, SOUND & SUSTENANCE

A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT

By G. Rademaker

Every school seems to have one social event that stands out from the rest. At L.I.T. — Phi Kappa Upsilon's annual Sight, Sound & Sustenance has become "the" event to attend. It is a complete evening including movies, dinner, dancing and beer. This year it was held on Saturday, September 18, 1976 and many new friends were made, old friendships re-established and even a few romances blossomed. If you missed it this year, you should definitely plan on attending it next year.





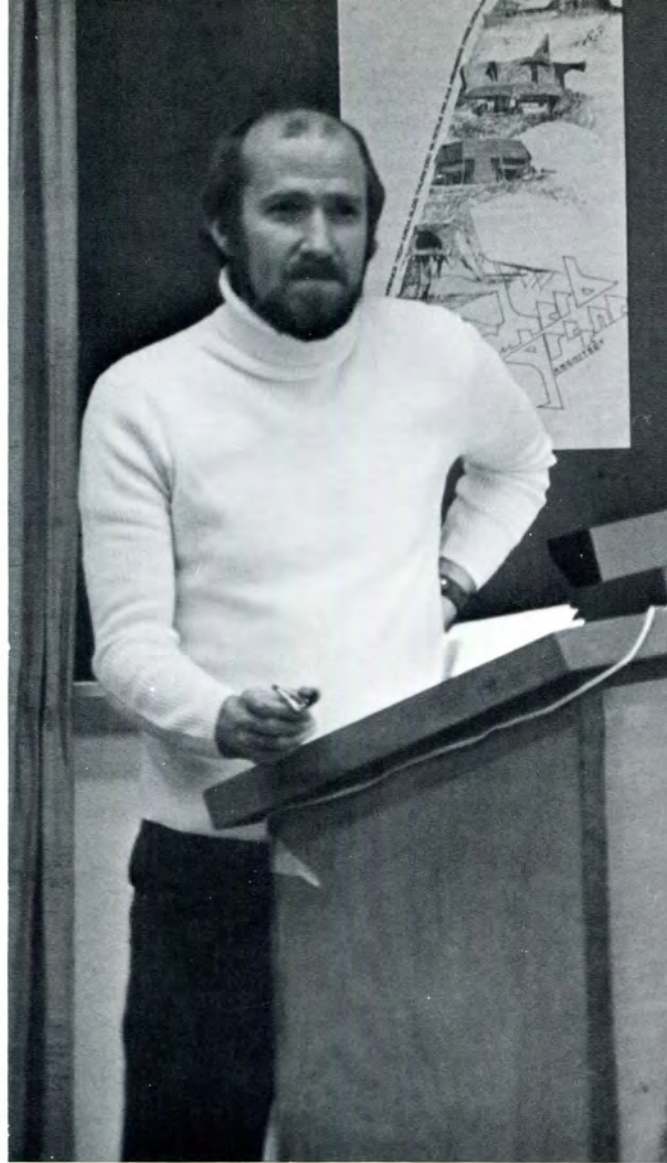


GUEST SPEAKERS

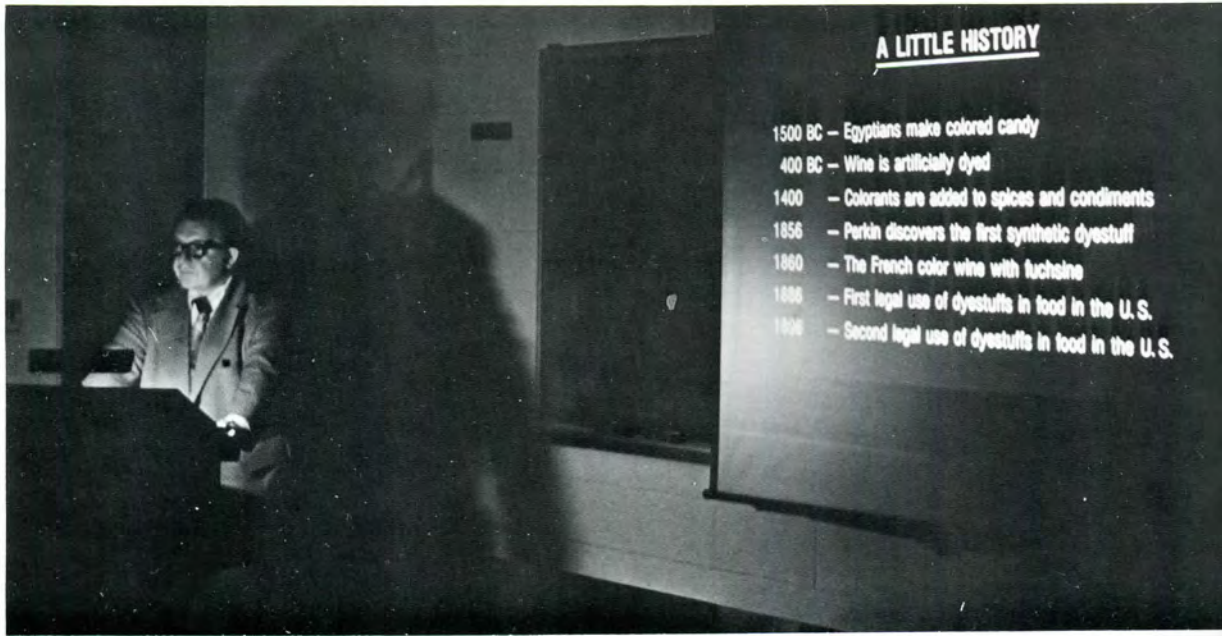
Throughout the school, guest speakers were invited to Lawrence Institute to give lectures pertaining to their professions. All proved to be beneficial to the faculty and students of L.I.T.



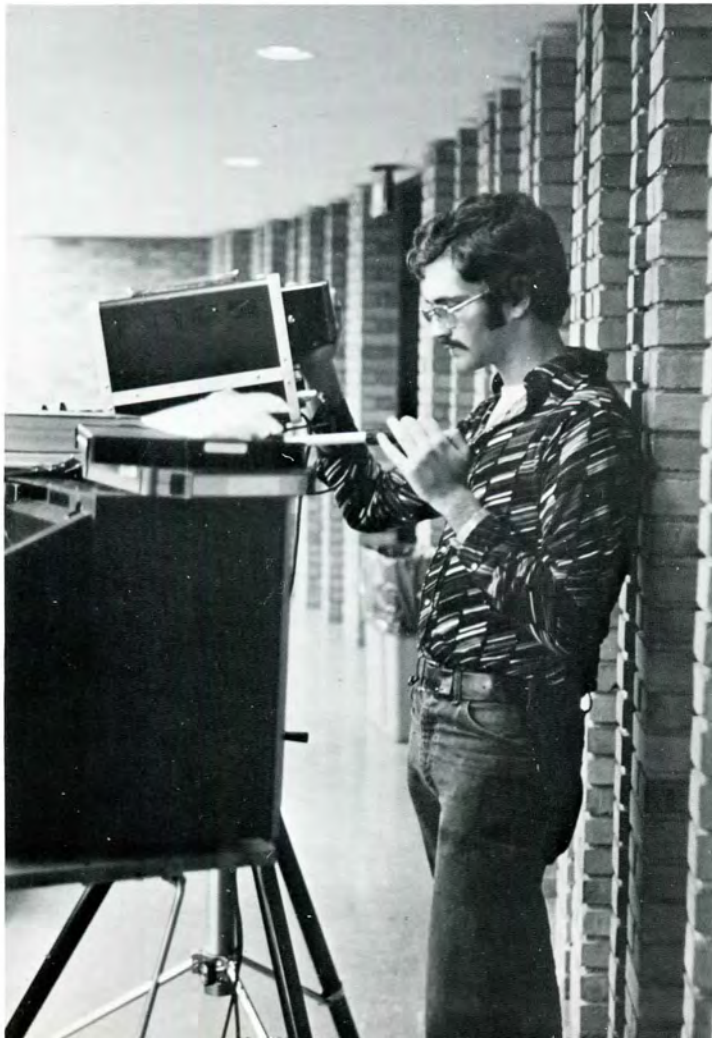
Herb Greene, an Architect, lectured on monumental architecture, and showed slides of architecture that withstands time. Greene designed structures which could be decorated by the public in cooperation with the architect.



Richard O'Connor, from Campbell-Eward Company, Advertising Agency, lectured on "The Role of Advertising in Society."



Robert G. White, from Allied Chemical Corporation lectured on "A Rainbow on Your Table: The Spectroscopic Analysis of Food Dyes".





Charles Moore, Author, lectured on the topic of Collisions.



Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, Chairman of The Department of Surgery at Sinai Hospital, lectured on "Engineering Aspects of Modern Surgery".





ROAD RALLY

The Ski Club's Annual Autumn Road Rally was a great success. One hundred and thirty-two cars participated but only eighty managed to finish the course.

Ralliers followed clues from Southfield through Farmington cruising through Redford Township, Livonia and finally finishing in Plymouth. Many dismayed faces appeared when the rally-runners were informed that the course covered only 50 miles.

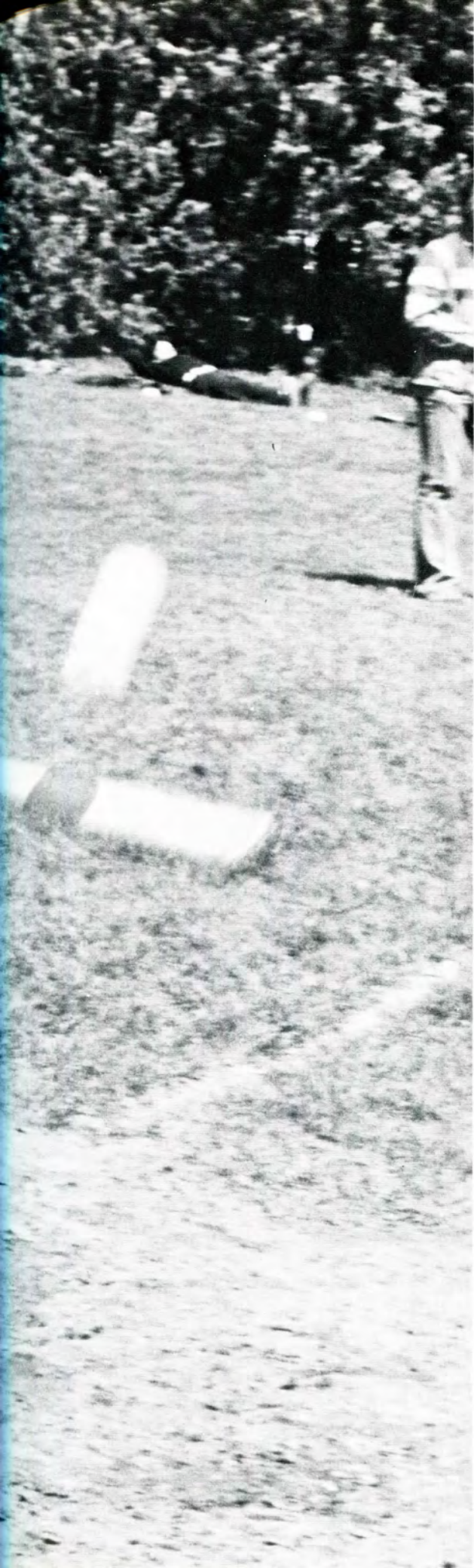
Some ralliers whizzed through the clues while others stumbled on a few, such as "You've been searching so long, so don't get left behind now". Ralliers soon realized they had to turn on West Chicago in honor of the musical group.

Among the rally-runners were some very persistent individuals, after accidentally colliding with another car at a checkpoint. The faithful rallier insisted on a clue sheet to continue the rally in another car.

Car #8, which took first place, received only 32 points against them. The rally claimed another success both with determined runners and workers. Most important, everyone had a great time. The winners, the runners who made it to the final checkpoint and the Ski Club all deserve congratulations!







SPORTS



Meldrum Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
P.U.M.P.E.R.S.	5	0	0	10
A & E	5	2	0	10
UNDERDOGS	4	3	0	8
HAROLD'S	3	3	0	6
SIG EPS	3	3	0	6
ONE AT A TIME	2	3	0	4
GRAND FUNK	1	4	0	2
CAPPERS	0	5	0	0

BASEBALL

Ten people per team, eight teams per division, two divisions per league, and two leagues. That figures to at least 320 people participating in 1976 spring softball at Lawrence Tech.

Out of those 32 teams, eight made it to the playoffs. In the Bowden division of Tuesday League, C.E. Rally and None Yet made it, and in the Meldrum division, the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. and A & E made it. In Thursday League, P.V.M.'S and the Alpha Sigs represented the Moon Division, and the Boilermaker's and Rabelasian's represented the Bolin Division.

After two days of intense quarter-final games and semi-final games, it finally came down to a game between the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. and the Alpha Sigs. Eleven innings after their championship game began, the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. emerged tired and victorious, while the Alpha Sigs took second place.

TUESDAY LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Bowden Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
C.E. RALLY	5	0	0	10
NONE YET	4	0	1	9
A.B.S.	2	2	1	5
I ETA THI	2	2	1	5
TRI-STATE BUFFERS	2	3	0	4
WINGS	2	3	0	4
BASEBALL TEAM	1	4	0	2
PUMPERS TOO	0	4	1	1





Boln Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
BOILERMAKER'S	5	0	0	10
RABELASIAN'S	5	0	0	10
SOFTBALLER'S	3	2	0	6
4-PLAY	2	3	0	4
FACULTY	2	3	0	4
FLYING FAUKERS.....	1	4	0	2
GORGEUS GEORGE	1	4	0	2
KICKBOOTIES	1	4	0	2

Champs: P.U.M.P.E.R.S. 4 to 3 over Alpha Sigs in 11 innings.



THURSDAY LEAGUE

Moon Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
P.V.M.'S.....	5	0	0	10
ALPHA SIGS	5	1	0	10
L.A.G.N.A.F.....	4	2	0	8
GODFATHERS	3	2	0	6
SANI FLUSH SQUAD	1	3	0	2
TAPPA KEGGA BREW	1	4	0	2
WHITE RIDER'S	1	3	0	2
BLOODSHOT	0	5	0	0





Marburger Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
C.E. RALLY	6	0	0	12
WOLVERINES	3	1	2	8
TECH TECHNICIANS	2	2	2	6
4-PLAY	2	4	0	4



FOOTBALL

Lawrence Tech's Intramural Touch Football program had a compliment of 18 teams, 8 in the Tuesday League and 10 in the Thursday League. Games were played at noon of each day. This year not only saw the return of established teams from last year, but also the advent of some new teams.

When it came to the playoffs, the top four teams in each league came up against each other. In the Tuesday League, the two top teams were determined to be C.E. Rally and the Sig-Eps. After a gruelling game, C.E. Rally emerged victorious with a score of 27-6. The top two teams in the Thursday League, the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. and The Omen, ended with the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. as victors, the score being 7-0.

The stage was now set for the final playoff between C.E. Rally and the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. It was a cold, wintry day on November 9th when the two league champions met on the gridiron. Before the first half was over, C.E. Rally had put 18 points on the board. The P.U.M.P.E.R.S. scored in the second half, but the final score was C.E. Rally 25, P.U.M.P.E.R.S. 7.

Intramural Touch Football is one of the few athletic programs offered at Lawrence Tech, so take advantage of it. Join a team or start your own, it's a great experience. Just ask anyone who plays.

Paul Wilhelm,
Student Assistant, Student Activities

TUESDAY STANDINGS

Buell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
SIG-EPS	6	0	0	12
J.S. MEMORIAL TEAM	5	1	0	10
ALPHA-SIGS	1	5	0	2
CRISTS CRUSADERS	0	5	1	1





THURSDAY STANDINGS

Moon Conference

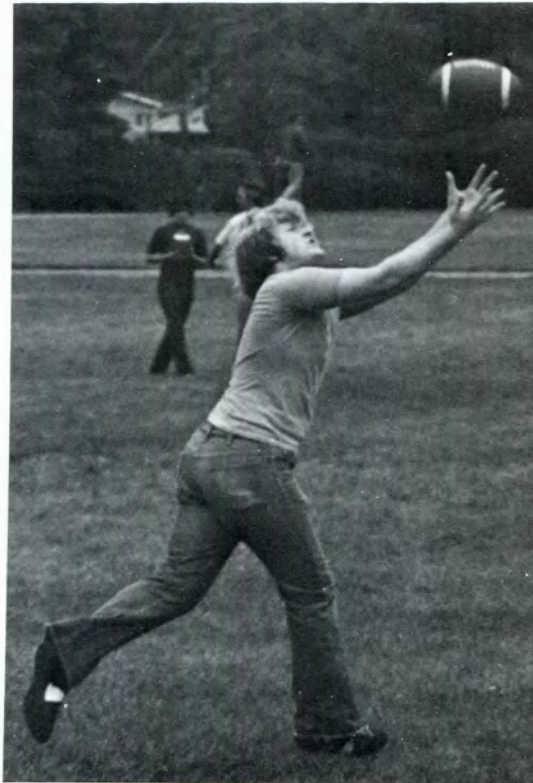
	W	L	T	Pts.
REPETES	6	0	0	12
PUMPERS	4	1	1	8
ARCH 80	2	2	2	6
TAPPA KEGGA BREW	2	4	0	4
US.....	0	6	0	0

Bolin Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
BUD EXPRESS	4	1	1	9
THE OMEN	4	2	0	8
SOFTBALLERS	4	2	0	8
UNDERDOGS	1	4	1	3
SEAHAWKS.....	0	5	1	0

Champs: C.E. RALLY 25 to 6 over P.U.M.P.E.R.S.







SOCCER

Slowly but surely, the popular European sport, Soccer, is creeping into the American sports scene as well as Lawrence Tech. This year's Soccer Team was initiated by Simon Mauro and Carl Hoge with Coaching Assistance from Prof. James Rodgers.

On every Tuesday and Thursday, the team of approximately twenty students had practice for the coming game on Sunday. The team ended up with a record of 2-3-1 which is great for a team that was being organized throughout the season.

Lawrence Tech's Soccer Team belongs to the Commuter League and played teams from D.I.T., Wayne State University, University of Detroit, University of Michigan and Roma United.

The Soccer Team had a good season this past year and having students with spirit as Simon and Carl had, the team's future is looking great for next season.









Thursday attracted only two teams, the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. and Winos, and although they tried hard, the Winos couldn't even win one game from the P.U.M.P.E.R.S.

The two league champions met head-on for the school championship, and the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. proved that they could beat someone besides the Winos, as they completely demolished the Alpha Sigs, four games to none.

TUESDAY FINAL STANDINGS

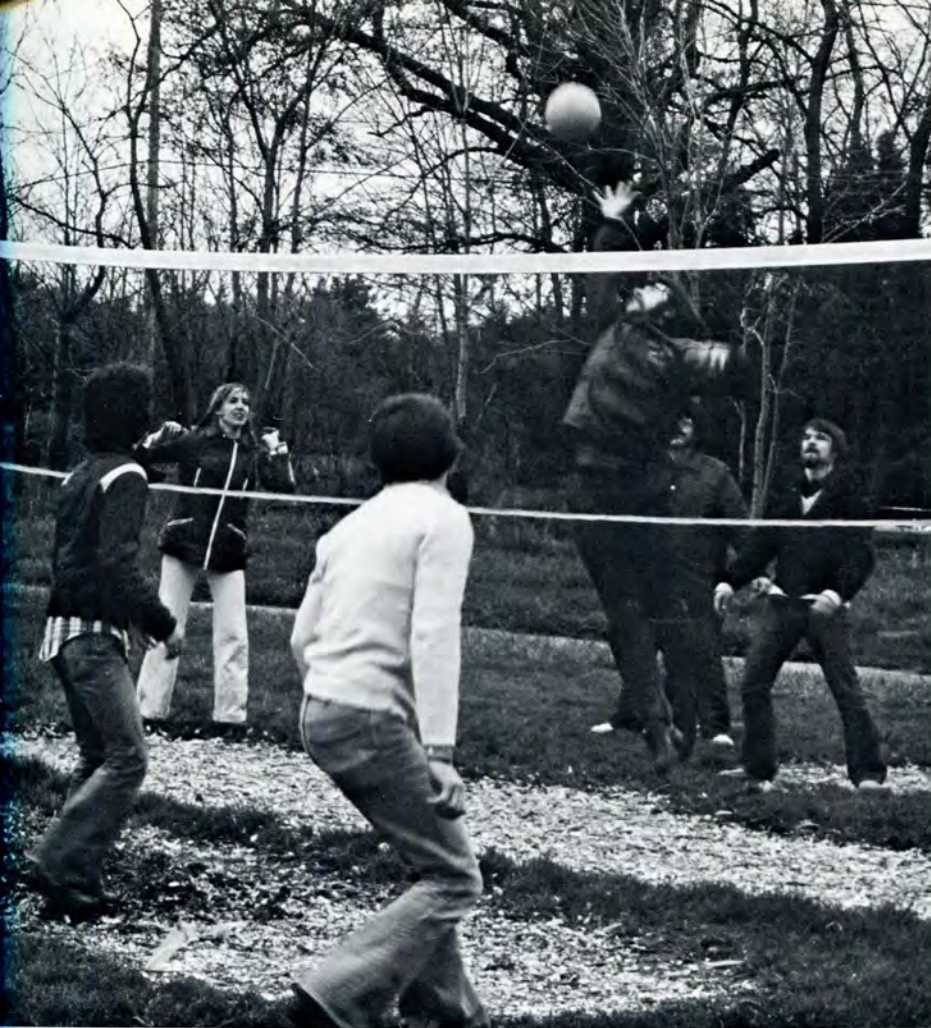
	W	L	T	Pts.
ALPHA SIGS	11	1	0	11
FACULTY PLUS	8	4	0	8
NADS.....	8	4	0	8
GOOFBALLS.....	2	10	0	2
RUBBERDUCKS	1	11	0	1

THURSDAY FINAL STANDINGS

P.U.M.P.E.R.S.	12	0	0	12
WINOS	0	12	0	0

CHAMPS: P.U.M.P.E.R.S. 4 to 0 OVER ALPHA SIGS



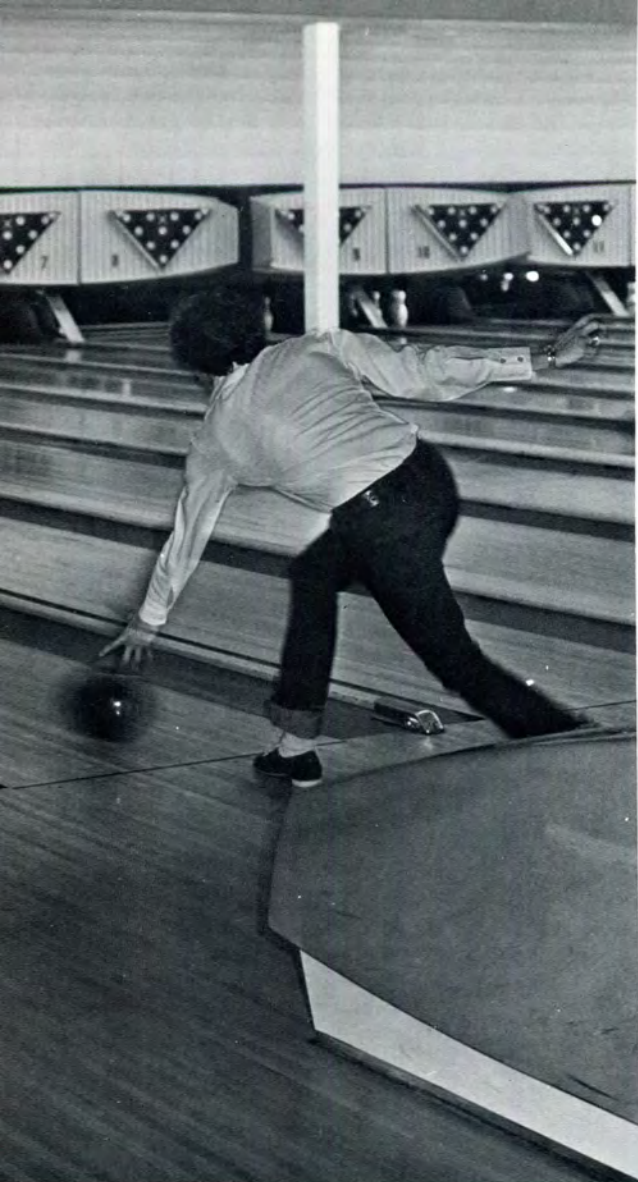


VOLLEYBALL

"I've got that one!" "Team work, everyone!" "Just set it up!" "Off the net!!" The cries rang out, every Tuesday and Thursday at noon across from Ten Mile, on the volleyball courts that are now part of the apartment building's parking lot. All spring the battles raged, and at the end of it all, the P.U.M.P.E.R.S. emerged victorious.

The two leagues were lopsided at best. Tuesday League had five teams, and the Alpha Sigs ran away with all the games they played but one. The Faculty Plus and Nads did a good job, while the Goofballs and Rubberducks just stayed in the league for fun, and obviously not for proficiency.





FRIDAY MIDNIGHT MADNESS LEAGUE

Last year when the idea of a midnight bowling league began to float around campus, many students thought, "Who in their right mind would join a league that bowled at midnight on Friday, no less?". Well, enough people showed interest and a league was formed at Plum Hollow Lanes.

Well, this year the somewhat crazy idea got around to twice as many people and the league doubled in size with a change in management and lanes.

This year, 16 teams of 4 midnight bowlers met at Ark West Lanes for 28 weeks. Mary Celesky and her teammates from Lose but Booz ran the league. Doing a fine job at the bowling alley and with the banquet at the end of the year. Everyone had a great time throughout the year on the usually madness of bowling at midnight.





BOWLING

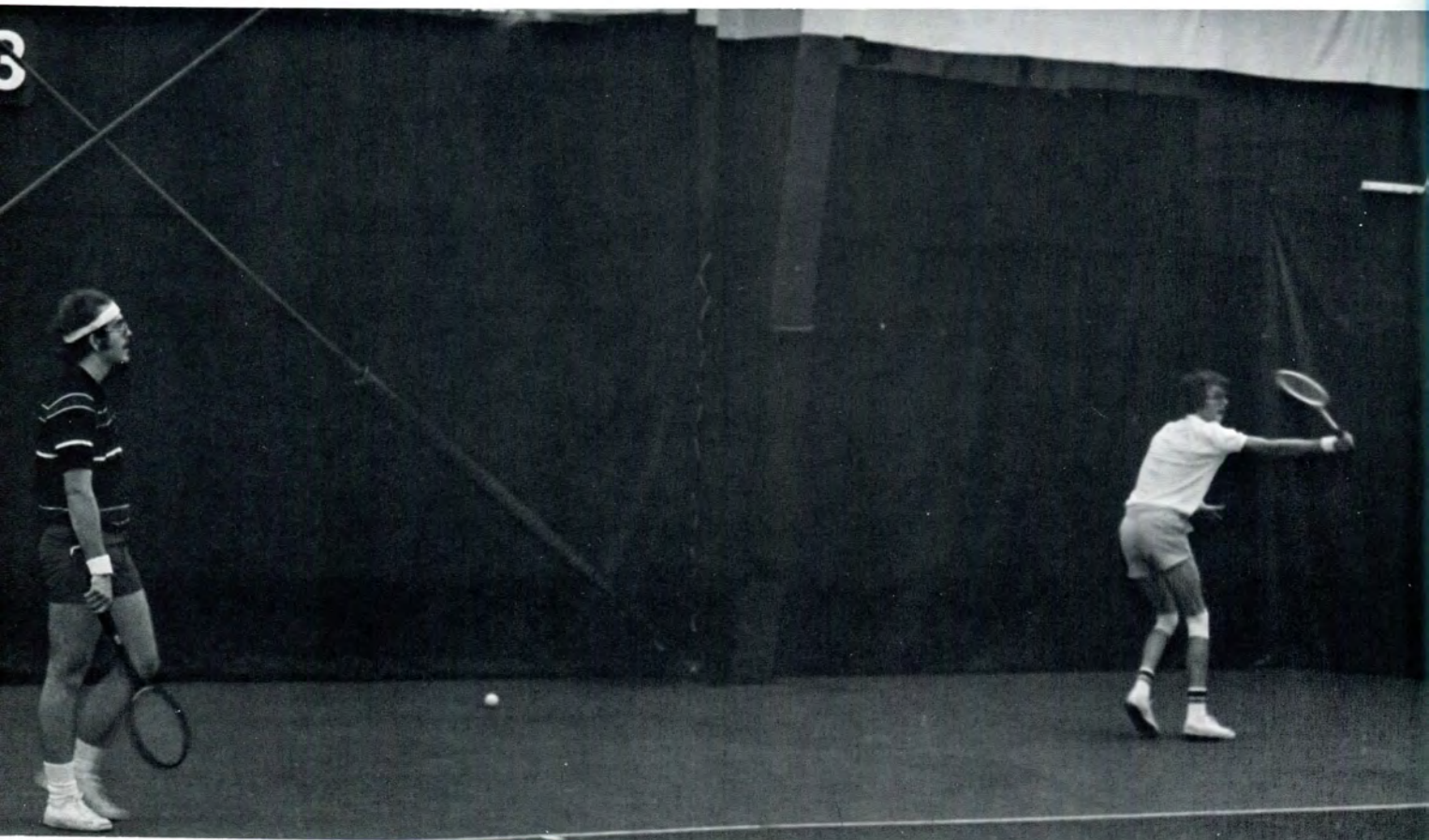
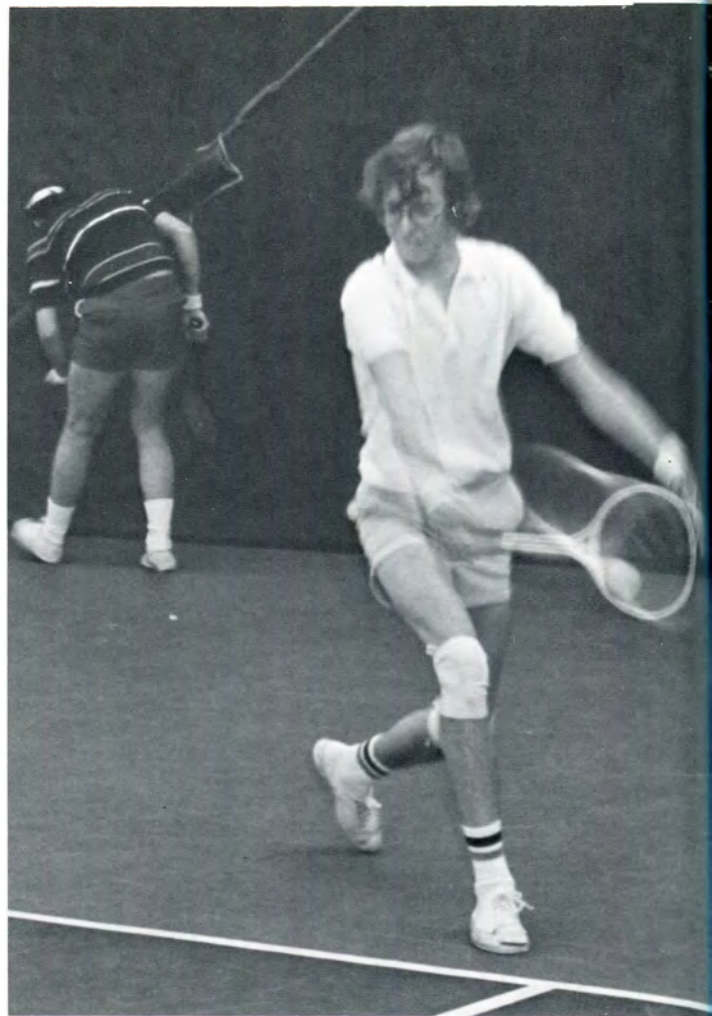
MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

This year's bowling league consisted of eight, four person teams with both students and administration bowling. Averages ranged from 90 to 180 with the league being around 140. Handicaps are used to keep things equal. But win or lose, gutter or strike, everybody has a great time.

At the end of the league season in April, a banquet is held and awards are given for the top teams, most improved bowlers, best bowlers, last place, and just about everything in between.

Also, the ten top bowlers in the league are chosen to represent the school at the annual NAIA District Bowling Tournament. The competition is keen, but each year L.I.T. bowlers do manage to place.







L to R, Front Row: Bruce Helmke, Jim Helmke, Larry Shoemaker, Mike Gris, Dale Boyd. Back Row: Robb Marshall, Vic Moccia, Bob Lahan, Arthur Morgenstern, Shan Firoczi, Tony Marszalec, Carlos.

TENNIS



Lawrence Institute of Technology Tennis Team defended its title in the N.A.I.A. tennis tournament in Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 7 and 8.

The team elected Arthur Morgenstern as player-coach of the 1976-77 Season.

Lawrence's Tennis Team opened the fifth season at Southfield Civic Center Courts on April 6 against Sienna Heights college, in a pre-season home match. The 1977 tennis season opened April 20. We encountered the following schools: Wayne State, Hillsdale, Oakland University, Ferris State, and Oakland Community College.

We are looking forward to developing our young team into a top N.A.I.A. competitor for next season.





(l to r) Tom Moffatt, Ted Rudy, Kris Atwood, Coach Bob Waldenmeyer, Scot Wortman, Egon Larsen

GOLF

Golf is one of L.I.T.'s two Intercollegiate sports. Lawrence Tech is in the N.A.I.A. Conference and this season the team competed in more than a dozen matches and tournaments. A few were in the fall, but a majority were held in the spring.

The team traveled to places such as Grand Haven, Bay City, Alpena, Big Rapids and Windsor, Ontario to compete against such notable schools as Central Michigan, Ferris State College, Aquinas, Saginaw Valley State College, Wayne State, Detroit College of Business and The University of Toronto.

In the spring, L.I.T. financed playing privileges at Evengreen Hills Golf Club, so the team can get out on the greens for practice. This year's players looked more promising than ever before, with many guys returning from the previous year, all headed by Student Coach Bob Waldenmeyer. All had a good season for Lawrence Tech.







GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS



Student Government does not consist solely of an elected officary, but is comprised of representatives from LIT's various student organizations. It provides the students of LIT with activities and services of interest to all.

The Publications Committee puts out a weekly newspaper, to which students may submit an article free of charge, and a yearbook. The Social Committee sponsors films and dinners, and this year sponsored the first school-wide Christmas Dinner-Dance. The Curriculum Committee, which attempts to resolve academic problems, was reorganized this year; and the annual Open House, Blood Bank, and Election were held by their respective committes.

Aside from these usual activities and services, Student Government made other contributions to the promotion of on-campus activities. This year, with Pres. Dr. Buell's permission, and with the aid of Mr. Egger and the Construction Survey class, an outdoor rink was built. Student Government and IFC co-sponsored the Second Annual Snow Sculpture Contest; and a new foosball table was purchased for the student lounge. In the library, a storage area on the lower floor was converted to a Design-Aid room by the newly reorganized Curriculum Committee.

The final event of the year, sponsored by the Honors and Awards Committee, was the Honors and Awards Banquet, at which LIT's outstanding and active students were recognized. This was held for the second consecutive year at the newly-restored ESD building in downtown Detroit.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Bill Jackson

Vice-President

Henry Johnson

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James Currie

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Douglas Smith

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Curriculum Chairman

Bill Russo

Open House Chairman

Sally Merritt

Bloodbank Chairman

John Kudrycki

Tech News Editor

Gary Krenz

Yearbook Editor

Thomas Kourtakis

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Gary Tamanini

Thomas Wilamowski

Members:

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Deb Sudlow

Mike Gris

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Debra Singleton

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Rick Ware

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Fred Boerner

Art Des Jardins

Ruth Demarois

Dave Seely

Walter Zarembo

Roger Brown

Mark Marlow

Paul Kolanek

Jim McLeish

John Sweda

Cesar Obando

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national social fraternity based on the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. Sigma Phi Epsilon began on November 1, 1901, with twelve men and has since grown to over 100,000 members and over 200 chapters. Our national fraternity has the largest staff of paid personnel of any fraternity in the world. We have thoroughly trained professionals who visit each chapter to help them with their problems. Sigma Phi Epsilon also offers many other services and assistance to its members and chapters. These include educational grants, loans for housing needs, and headquarters bulletins keeping the chapters informed as to the happenings of every aspect of the fraternity. Educational academies are held once a year for each of the regions to which the chapters are divided, to facilitate the exchange of ideas among Brothers from chapters in other states. National meetings, or conclaves, are held bi-annually for all chapters around the country.

Our chapter at L.I.T. has the largest active membership of the three fraternities on campus with a total of 30, and alumni of over 175. On December 4, 1976, we initiated our newest eleven members, with the hope of adding more in the spring.

Also, at Lawrence Tech, we have a little sister organization affiliated with the Brothers who represent our ideals. They are known as the Golden Hearts and have ten newly installed members. So total chapter membership stands at 40.

Sig Eps are always looking to grow, looking for those men and women who exemplify our ideals, to better us and our standards. We stress hard work and perseverance towards our primary objective: graduation.

Our chapter is built on mutual respect and understanding. This can probably be seen most easily in our pledge program, which is one without any hazing. This is a national requirement of all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and it is in our By-Laws.

Being in a fraternity allows members the opportunity of leadership, working together and along with others, which are tremendous assets to hold when applying for a job. Lasting friendship and responsibility to a group are in essence what Sigma Phi Epsilon is. Sigma Phi Epsilon is for the college man or woman of today!

Michael C. Gris
Corresponding Secretary, Sigma Phi Epsilon





L to R, Kneeling: Gary Tamanini, Herr Fritz, Mike Gris, Art Morgenstern, Glenn Masty. Front Row: Paul Wilhelm, Lenny Madson, Bill Schultz, Paul Kolanek, Keith Pounders, Roy Mays, Bob Waldenmeyer, Jack Rouser, Mark Bedell, Jeff Sherman. Back Row: Tom O'Brien, Jerry Sesi, Al Croll, Rod Lawrence, Dave Dragan, Jim Skrzypczak. Not pictured: Tom Wilamowski, Howard Schwager, Tom Moffatt, Darrel Deluge, Andy Tracey, Dale Knopsnider, Randy Brooks, Egon Larsen, Carl Long II, Tim Pierce.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

L to R, Front Row: Mona Tahrari, Sue Benesh, Maureen McNeely, Diane Camen. Back Row: Jackie Wiedman, Linda Weurth, Connie Dinnan, Dorothy Fisher, Diane Young. Not pictured: Judy Sopkowicz.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Members 1976-77

Tom Komendera — President
Al Leshinsky — Vice President
Jim McLeish — Treasurer
Mike Evans — Secretary
Randy Dawley
Mario Fernandez
Frank Hrlic
Bob Look
Marcus Marlow
Terry Moffatt
Steve Havens
Fred Westervelt
Mark Swidler
Jeff Ilasenko
Brad Bond
Dave Goetz
Steve Chegash
Andy Keller



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"Our fraternity is more than a badge and Greek letters. It is a whole way of being, a way of college life, it is a brotherhood. We are not the stereo-typed fraternity you often hear about, but a brotherhood of individuals, united by a common bond; the brotherhood that can be found only in Alpha Sigma Phi."

PHI KAPPA UPSILON — YEAR 45

That which was easily seen:

- June — Southfield Softball League & The Great Northern Fishing Expedition
- July — Alumni-Delta Weekend Pig Roast & Christmas in June
- August — Virginia Pig Roast
- September — Sight, Sound & Sustenance & The Un-Orientation
- October — Playboy Party & Halloween Party
- November — Pledge Party & Cultural Evening
- December — Barrel of Joy Raffle & Holidays with Brothers
- January — Ski Trip & Tobogganing Party
- February — PKU's own "Ice Fallies" & Esquires Eve
- March — Bowling with Brothers
- April — Cultural Evening II
- May — The Annual Graduation Celebration

That which was not so easily seen: Helping Hands between Brothers 366 days a year.





L to R, 1st Row: Garret Krishan, Art DesJardins, Phil Fenton, Tom Darian. 2nd Row: Tom O'Connor, Rudy Travis, Larry Krajewski, Mike Fitzpatrick, Gary Lowell. 3rd Row: Greg Waleke, Professor Tony Caputo, Steve Shapiro, Joe Kay, Ron Muccioli, Bob Gilstorf, Tim Leporowski, Mike Milosic. 4th Row: Arno Hellthaler, Don Rochon, Bob Bowden, Dean Fitzpatrick, Tim O'Connor. 5th Row: Bob Formanzano, Rob McCalpin, Dennis Kaiser.
Missing: Jerry Radimaker, Glenn Johnstone, Frank Lapore, Dave Blossom, Joe Brashayko.

PHI KAPPA UPSILON



L to R: Mike Evans, Steve Havens, Bob Waldenmeyer, Marcus Marlow, Dan Mahoney, President Jim McLeish, Bill Schultz, Denny Kaiser, Tim Leporowski, Lenny Madson.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the three fraternities at L.I.T. It consists of five elected officers and three representatives from each fraternity. These are the people who organize all Greek events such as Rush and Greek Week, as well as working for the benefit of all Greek life on campus.

The I.F.C. does not limit itself to only fraternal Brotherhoods. It has long been a fighter for the improvement of all aspects of student life on campus, as well as sponsoring activities for the entire student body. The Snow Sculpture Contest and the Easter Egg Hunt are two events sponsored by the I.F.C. for the children of Faculty and students.

The I.F.C. is a highly active organization which is a fine example of what students can do when they join together for a common purpose.

President James McLeish — ASP
 Vice President Dennis Kaiser — PKU
 Treasurer Jerry Radimaker — PKU
 Secretary Len Madson — SE
 Judicial Committee Chairman Art Des Jardins — PKU

Alpha Sigma Phi

Mark Marlow
 Steve Haven
 Mike Evans

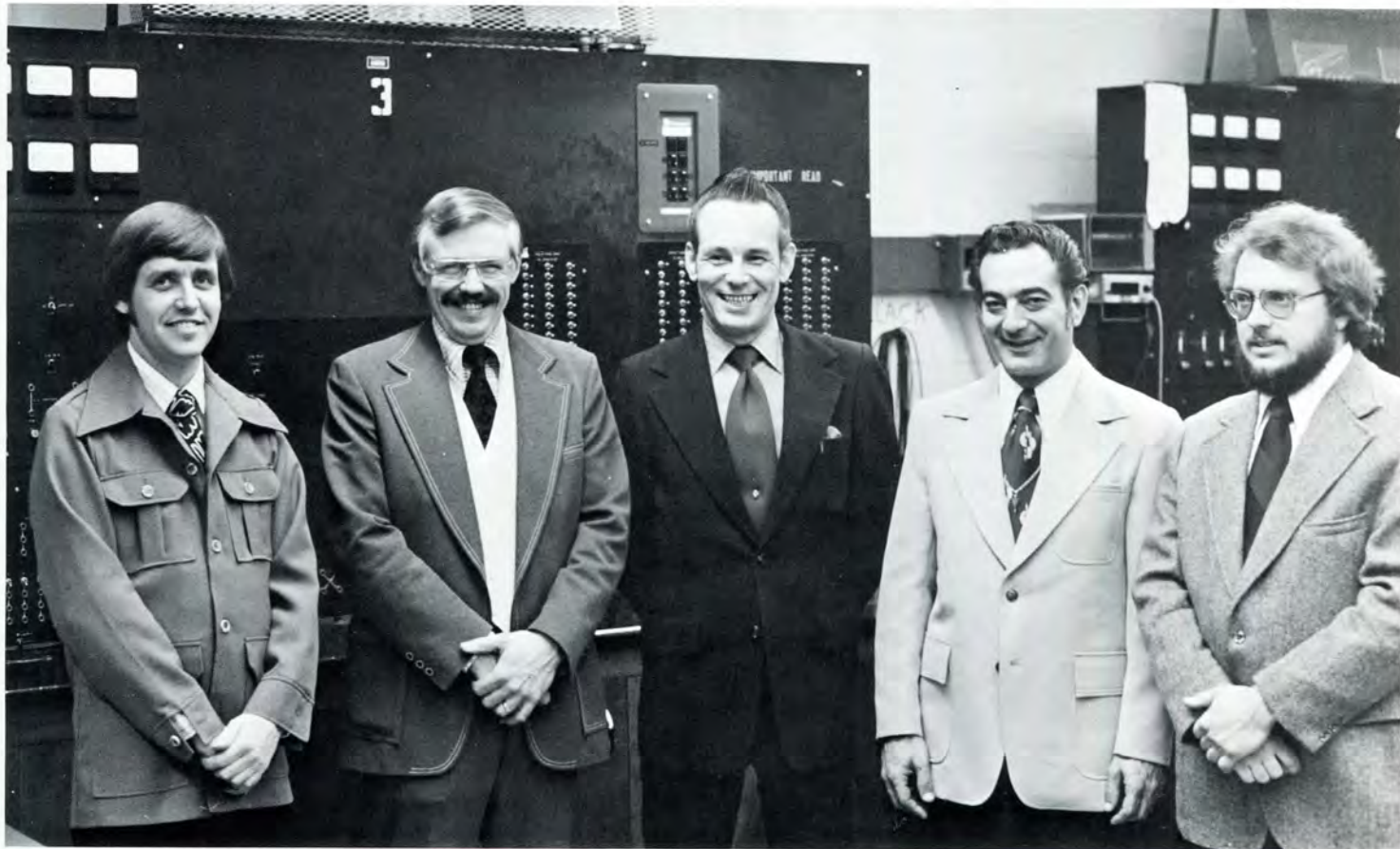
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Schultz
 Bob Waldenmeyer
 Tom O'Brien

Phi Kappa Upsilon

Tim Leporowski
 Jerry Radimaker
 Art Des Jardins

TAU IOTA HONOR SOCIETY



L to R: Robert Jones, James E. Reaume Jr., Jos. D. Copperauld, Charles E. Rassey, David W. Gregorich

This honor society is for students enrolled in the Lawrence Institute of Technology Technical Institute (School for Associate Studies). It is the purpose of this honor society to honor students with excellent academic records combined with exceptional interest in and contribution to student activities, and personal career development demonstrated by individuals at their chosen professions.

This is the first year that members selected for this society were not graduates of the same semester in which they were nominated. This was done in an effort to involve Society members in more student activities, and allow them to become active as a Society on campus. It is our goal this year to become partners in the selection process for new members and actively assist in academic counseling for the School for Associate Studies under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Michel, Dean, School for Associate Studies, Lawrence Institute of Technology.

New members are elected in the spring of the year. The initiation is at the annual Student Government Honors & Awards Banquet when new members are presented an honor key and certificate.

Dave Gregorich



SIGMA PI HONOR SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP 1976-77

Larry Bann, Karl Bartholomew, Donald Bauman, Al Brodowicz, Keith Booth, Claudette Buck, James Cole, Debbie Dohring, Tom Dunn, James Earp, Chris Falco, Angus Ferguson, John Foote, Jack Galopin, Dan Haubert, Martin Hayes, Oran Herberger, Jody Hrymak, Dennis Hughey, Bill Jackson, Frank Koltuniak, Kevin Konczak, Jeff Lane, Ed Leib, Tim Leporowski, James Manor, Joseph Matusz, Ray Melvin, Dave Messenger, Ken Miller, John Morelli, Mike Nolan, Jack Olmstead, William Pitt, Nick Poleschuck, Terry Prestel, Harry Price, Charlie Rasko, Don Reinholm, Tom Rozek, Paul Sabol, Dave Savage, John Sweda, Mike Sweeney, Terry Trebilcock, Art Tressler, Chris Twardochelb, Tom VanSlembrouck, Bryan Waineo, Glenn Waineo, James Webster III, Jim Wild, Frank Wiloch, Robert Young

Established in 1970, Sigma Pi engineering honor society is comprised of junior and senior engineering students who have distinguished themselves through academic achievement and character. New members are inducted into the organization each Fall and Spring, and these students are recognized at the society's bi-annual initiation dinners.

During the 1976-77 year, Sigma Pi offered tutoring assistance to engineering students; sponsored two lectures (the January lecture featured the chief engineer from Disney World); co-sponsored, with MSPE, a refresher course for those graduating seniors preparing for the LIT exam; and served as ushers at the graduation ceremony. All of Sigma Pi's services were provided free of charge.

Also this year, Sigma Pi petitioned for accreditation as a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. The decision regarding acceptance or refusal of Sigma Pi's entry into this 172 chapter organization will not be rendered until October of next year.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU HONOR SOCIETY



Cynthia Welsch Sally Merritt Lynn Waszchuk

Not shown: Barb Miller, Gary Blazic, Nancy Lovaas, John Minoff, David Richards, Sandra Schmelter, Paul Tonti.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU — MORE THAN A SET OF GREEK LETTERS!

Neither a fraternity nor a sorority, Lambda Iota Tau has been the school's honor society since 1934. The organization's major function is its yearly nomination of new members. To be nominated a student must have 1) achieved the academic standing of a least a junior, 2) maintained a minimum average grade of 3.0 and 3) developed the reputation for leadership and involvement at L.I.T. All nominees are awarded a certificate and a gold key in recognition of their invaluable contributions to campus activities.

Aside from its traditional duties, this year's membership has plans for making the organization a more visible one. So even though Lambda Iota Tau's constitution is only a year old, it has been recognized as a bona fide organization of the student government.



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The student chapter is a non-profit, unincorporated membership association existing under a charter granted through the Detroit Chapter, the sponsoring AIA chapter. This chapter is also a member organization of the student government of Lawrence Institute of Technology, and a member of the Association of Student Chapters.

It's objectives include providing a student representative organization, a link between student and professional, a professional education of the member, a service to both members and architectural students in general, a learning experience to the student in the field of architecture, a vehicle for promoting student views and interests, and an individual as well as group involvement in the profession of architecture.





HAM CLUB — W8QOA

The Ham Club is a group of students interested in electronics and amateur radio communication. Being a "highly specialized" sort of club, we have been surprised this year by the growing number of students interested. We always encourage interested students to join because the main purpose of the club is to give students the opportunity to enjoy and explore the many facets of amateur radio.

Sponsor — Prof. Nandor Zimmersmann K8MIF
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 Paul Van Wie W8IDJ
 Ron Miotke
 Joe Wenzl
 Jim Giordano

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 Rex Casper
 Jim Klank
 Ron Smith
 Chris Mellas
 Jeff Durant
 John Queialt
 Robert Krupa
 Reginald

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS



L to R, 1st Row: Edward Leib, Walter Zaremba, Patrick Roselli. 2nd Row: Paul Kulik, Kirk R. Stauffer, John Foote, Thomas Dunn, Martin Woznica. 3rd Row: David Messenger, Mike Nolan, Frank Wiloch, Ray Moran, M. Nasim Chowdhri.

Not pictured: Remo Achilli, Tom Bielski, Walter Ebert, Don Herkimer, Stan Karaszewski, Jim McLeish, Ken Miller, Larry Bann, Robin Blanton, David Clark, James Eckel, Tom Franks, Robert Hitchens, David Koch, Tom Livingstone, Mike Merchant, Bill Miller, Karl Bartholomew, Herman Carducci, Ken Alleva, Chris Falco, G. W. Haglund, Jody Hrymak, Joel Kroon, Mike Baxter, Byron Chartrand, Rodney Filipek, Dan Haubert, Henry Johnson, Joe Matusz, Saeed Mouhebat, Paul Mush, Bruce Parman, George Reynolds, Duane Nizio, Nick Polschuk, G. R. Robbins, John Powell, Sam Parisi, Terrence Prestel, Tom Rozek, Jim Miklosi, Claudio Vendrame, Aharon Zamir, Bill Sharp, Mark Swidler, Dwayne Sherry, Tom Timmons, Robert Woody, Mike Vanleenwen.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is an organization dedicated to the professional advancement of its members. By making available a host of resources (including a technical library, state of the art publications and employment services) we are assisting in the rapid growth and productivity of today's electrical engineer. The student branch helps initiate the student into continuing studies of the job world by sponsoring field trips, films, demonstrations and seminars. Student members enjoy all of the privileges and benefits of regular members, but at greatly reduced rates. The student is encouraged to utilize all of the resources available to augment his or her formal education.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS



L to R: Mark Stollberg, Roger Buck, Kevin Martin, Chuck Harrington, Mike Hartley, Professor Roy Crane, Dr. Daniel Mioduszewski, Dr. Robert Edgerton, Bill Kaufman, Kurt Lahti. Not shown: Larry Singer, Jerry Swan.

The L.I.T. chapter of the Society of Physics Students is one of the many college chapters which comprise the Society. Affiliated with the American Institute of Physics, S.P.C. members and alumni include students of physics and others whose general interest is science.

The Society of Physics Students has its own national honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma. Requirements for the honor society are: an S.P.S. national member, 3.3 grade point average and one physics course beyond the sophomore physics curriculum.

The L.I.T. chapter of S.P.S. was awarded a grant from Bendix Corporation for a proposal to construct a Michelson Interferometer to be used in conjunction with a Fourier Transform Computer Program as a Spectrometer. This is the device shown in the group picture.

Chuck Harrington,
President

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



L to R, 1st Row: Vicki Cooper, Sondra Kelley, Jennifer Skurda, Sally Merritt, Chansa Georges Muntuta, Cheryl Dennis. 2nd Row: Judy McFall, Douglas Scherbarth, Paul Lamberty, Dr. Jerry Crist, Dave Seely. 3rd Row: Alan Rhoades, President Tom Mezza, Tom Artushin, Todd Meistzner. Not shown: Barb Miller, Gloria Bine, Frank Seymour, Mike Kelley, Dennis Stedman, Harry Pankratz.

The American Chemical Society at Lawrence Tech is a very active group. During this year, movies, lectures, tours, and parties are scheduled by the club.

The ACS's primary purpose is to serve chemistry students, but non-chemists are invited to be members also. Dr. Crist is the faculty advisor, with officers Tom Mezza, Barb Miller, Gloria Bine and Judy McFall.

This year the Stroh's Brewery and the Dow Chemical facilities were visited. Also included in the agenda were several movies and many prominent speakers.

The ACS also ran a coffee and pop service for the chemistry students this year, and tried to have at least one major fund raising function.

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE



L to R: Gary Krenz, Professor John Stock, Dr. Richard Marburger, Chairman Sally Merritt, Bruce Arnett, Jay Schwartz, Michael Dimac.

OPEN HOUSE — A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

Open House weekend is a time when Lawrence Tech shows the public what it has been doing in the past year. The prevailing atmosphere on campus is one of celebration because only those students who are proud enough of their work to donate time and energy appear.

The 1977 Open House Committee has dedicated itself to making this an even more spectacular showing than in the past. One route it has taken is the revival of an Open House award. Before, only one trophy was awarded, forcing architectural projects to be judged against engineering designs, computer games, chemistry demonstrations, etc. The problem of finding qualified and unbiased judges was almost insurmountable. Now with the aid of the Alumni Association both situations have been remedied. Each school will receive a plaque to be kept permanently on display. Alumni from that school will then judge student projects only against those from the same school. The winner will then have his name engraved upon the plaque.

Since this year's enrollment is at an all-time high, Open House weekend (April 23 and 24) will incorporate this fact into its format. Two more buildings will be opened for the benefit of the public. First, there will be the Library building with its Terminal Station Depot (from the Smithsonian Institute), and secondly a model apartment will be completed for visitors.

LAWRENCE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



L to R, 1st Row: Larry Bertollini, President Rick Ware, Professor Clarence Chambers, Nathan Harvey. 2nd Row: Gordon Riske, Howard Kuhlman, Greg Retchard. 3rd Row: Louya Embenga, Paul Ozment. 4th Row: Ray Young, Ken Stewart, Randy Keel. Not shown: Margaret Rand, Tim Sochor, Mutaba Pembamoto, Karen Hunt, Paul Cote.

WHAT IS THE LAWRENCE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?

It is a body of students who are realizing who God is and are responding positively to his claim on their lives of total obedience. These students are wrestling with what it means to be restored to a fulfilling relationship with God through the actions of Jesus Christ. The LCF has chosen to affiliate itself with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national organization which supplies resources otherwise unavailable in order to aid its three purposes: to give all students and faculty the opportunity to carefully consider and respond to Jesus Christ's claims; to help Christian students mature as followers of Christ through Bible study, prayer, and sharing with each other; and to aid students in understanding the purpose and work of missionaries and how students can fit into the total picture, at home or abroad. The organization is committed to basic biblical truth and has no official stand on tangential issues; the resulting diversity in backgrounds has proved to be a strength rather than a weakness.

The core of the LCF is the small group Bible study. There are also large group meetings for guest speakers, singing, business, or worship. There are social gatherings, too. However, the emphasis is on learning from the Bible together in the small groups; the approach is to observe what the passage is actually saying and to discuss how that can be carried out in the students' lives rather than seeking to prove preconceived ideas.

Why would someone want to be a part of the LCF? Here are a few reasons: to grow as a person, work with fellow students who share a bond far deeper than the fact that they are at the same school, learn skills and gain experience in Bible study and leading small groups that will be useful long after graduation, and to help others wrestle with the ultimate issues of human life.

SOCCER CLUB



L to R, Front Row: Dan Sobel, Dan Winter, Ves Vanoff, Steve Elody, Berry Beltz, Simone Mauro, Cesar Obando. Back Row: Dan Taylor, Vladimir Zakalik, Hendrik Zenicki, Carl Hoge, Les Elody, Howard Johnson, Mitch Burzynski, Feridan Kocagil, Frank Danna, Coach James Rodgers. Now shown: Sponsor Lewis Moon, Saeed Mouhebat, Shah Firoozi, Howard Jabah, Mike Bouza, Shary Dianat, Joe Bernardini.

Because of the efforts of Simon Mauro and Carl Hoge, the Lawrence Tech Soccer Club, still alive and kicking, dribbled its way through another semi-successful season.

A won-loss-tie record of 0-3-1 does not accurately reflect the vast improvement in the Club from the humiliation of a first-time, 8-0 loss to Roma United (truly the first time most of the team had met each other) to two stirring and sometimes bitter battles with D.I.T. (a 2-1 loss and 1-1 tie) to a gritty last game with the University of Michigan Graduate Team in Ann Arbor (a rain-soaked 3-0 loss by a make-shift team of Lawrence Tech die-hards).

Feridan Kocagil's thundering headed goal, Veselin Vanoff's athletically agile volleyed goal, and the skillful goal-tending of Shary Dianot highlighted the season. Hoge, Vanoff and Taylor gave consistently big-hearted efforts in all four games. With less off-side trapping of ourselves, continued support from Mr. Lewis Moon, and more dedicated new players, the Soccer Club should pump in more goals and continue its tradition of class behavior on the field.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



L to R, Front Row: Cesar Obando, Venezuela; Enrique Barbuzano, Spain; Frank E. P. de Hesselle, International Student Advisor; Wilfred Lagrave, Venezuela; Bassam Abdul-Magid Chehab, Lebanon; Mutaba Munkunka Pembamoto, Zaire. Back Row: Mohammad Abdul Razak Mahdi, Iraq; Masil L. Khan, Pakistan; Mitch Burzynski, Poland; Georges Afif Abboud, Lebanon; Yutdhasak Sahawatkul, Thailand; Alavijeh Koroush Zamani, Iran; Amir Reza Shirvanipour, Iran; Majid Mofidee, Iran; Fariborz Dianat, Iran.

At LIT specifically, there are now over 100 foreign students enrolled which, according to Frank de Hesselle, Foreign Student Advisor, is an all-time record. While the two largest groups are from Iran and Nigeria, there are really no geographic boundaries on the distribution of the students. Some of the countries represented include Canada, Brazil, Greece, Turkey, and Israel, as well as the less familiar Qatar, Antigua, and Jordania.

While there are foreign students in most of the different curricula offered at LIT, the most popular by far appears to be engineering, especially among those students from the Middle East. For example, Mr. de Hesselle says that the Construction Engineering classes seem most popular among those students from Iran. This would seem to be a sort of natural response to the relatively sudden influx of petro-dollars to that country, and the boom in construction it has helped to create. Up until recently, such countries as those in the Middle East, also had little need for a great number of people educated in engineering, and construction methods; now there is a shortage of such personnel, and the various countries are trying to fill the void, preferably with people from the country.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

LIT's student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. Throughout the year, SAE sponsors various lectures and tours which acquaint the young engineer with automotive technology and industry. This year, SAE held a Bendix Brake Seminar, and visited Williams Research Laboratories, GM Truck and Coach Plant, and Detroit Diesel Plant. Also, SAE participated in the SAE Student Relations Fall Kick-Off Dinner, Open House, and the Spring SAE Convention.

Membership in the SAE student branch provides many opportunities for student involvement, and contact with other engineering students and professional people through parties, dinners, technical seminars, trips to research facilities and plant tours, conventions, and various other gatherings.

1976-77 S.A.E. MEMBERS

Russo, Bill
Standley, Bill
Bilski, Gary
Smith, Bruce
Cane, Jeff
Konczak, Kevin
Brown, Roger
Lieb, Ed
Jackson, William N.
Zaremba, Walter
McDonough, Tim
Myers, Mark
Simon, Robert
Kostrzewski, Tom
Dohring, Debbie
Szewczyk, Greg
Kent, John
Falkowski, Dennis
Lehto,
Hatmaker, Richard
Rasko, Charles
Daniels, Gary
Erickson, Lonnie
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Horvath, Nandor
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Roselli, Patrick
Naida Jr., Stephen
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Ebert Jr., Walter
Woznica, Martin
Wiszowaty, Gerald
Sweda, John
Nolan, Michael
Morganti, Carl
Masalskis, Peter
Sattavara, Thomas
Kourtakis, Thomas
Chayie, Paul
Kush, Phillip
Kropp, Linda
Hrymak, Jody
Chupa, Daryl
Bachelor, Paul
Carter, James
McGlaun, Larry

Terterian, Kazar
Coates,
Johnson, Thomas
Singer, Lawrence
Humphries, David
Kirsch, Kerry
Schwager,
Nakonezny, Daryl
Atkinson, Alan
Van Slembrouck, Thomas
Colburn, Michael
Parisi, Gary
Ryszka, Thomas
Philippi, William
Radacki, David
Shelby, Irv
Dressler, George
Woroniec, Richard
Segal, Uri
Liwinski, James
Buccellato, Robert
Vizzini, Michael
Badget, Morice
Zang, Paul
Sweeney, Michael
Olson, William
Coughlin, Richard
Sochor,
Kowalske, Glenn
Kott, Robert
Reinholm, Donald
Kuchta,
Herberger,
Orletski,
Dogu,
Baxter,
Sabol, Paul
Vancleave, Richard
Martin, Douglas
Barley, Michael
Lang, Peter
Dudley, Scott
Miller, Dennis
Vendt, Robert
Eckel, James

Salciccioli, Antonio
Hilbers, Gerald
Sahawatkul, Yutdhasak
Sroka, Frank
Polkinghorne, Douglas
Duvall, Allan
Schulte, James
Maslowski, Peter
Bielski, Thomas
Miller, Kenneth
Borden, James
Danielson, Keith
Haglund, Gordon
Castillo, David
Herridge, Stephen
Busch, Paul
Larocca, William
Smith, Stephen
Waideo, Bryan
Curtis, Robert
Schultz, William
Moffatt, Thomas
Webb, Kevin
Buck, Claudette
Koski, Dennis
Thumann, Robert
Twardochleb, Christopher
Shintaku, Wayne
Trebilcock, Terry
Parko, Gerald
Pinto, Anthony
Mills, Karen
Medwick, Dennis
Lucas, Ronald
Deparvine, Robert
Draus, Thomas
Wunderlich, Steven
Merrit, Sally
Bernhardt, Larry
Fraley, David
Jarvis, Richard
Symes, Steven
Nagy, Eugene
Graham, Thomas
Lane, Jeffery
Timmers, Thomas

The L.I.T. Ski Club enjoyed another terrific year. As always, the club held weekly bagel sales in front of the cafeteria. Profits from these sales went into discounts given to ski club members on weekend ski trips.

Another event, the annual Ski Club road rally, took place in October. The ralliers traveled from Southfield to Livonia, to Farmington, to Plymouth. First, second and third place awards were all taken by L.I.T. students. Among the winners were Debbie Sudlow, Debbie Jennings, Robert Woody and John Gilman.

Three weekend ski trips were offered to members at discount rates. The first trip, December 17-19, went to Schuss Mountain. Skiing conditions were great. Many skiers hit the slopes clad only in ski sweaters and jeans. With lots of snow and warm weather, the invasion of Schuss Mountain proved quite a success.

The other weekend trips visited Sugar Loaf Mountain and Boyne Highlands. The best trip of all, however, took 28 Lawrence Techers to Snowmass, Colorado. The group lodged at Inns at Snowmass and skied Snowmass, Buttermilk, Aspen Highlands and Aspen Mountain for a whole week. Everyone experienced a fantastic time.

Another new idea this year brought about the ski club clinic. With all the help from Walter Schoneck, Jeff Lane and Howie Kuhlman, the clinic gained success. Special prices offered to ski club members for mending and tuning up skis brought many skiers to reap the benefits. Walter, Jeff and Howie donated their time which accounts for the extremely low prices. The club would like to extend a special thanks to them.

Through these people, others like them such as Gary Krenz, and the ski club officers Tim Ciranni, Denise DeMarois, Rick Theobald and Lynn Waszchuk, the Ski Club chalks up another successful year.





SKI CLUB

Gary Krenz
 Howie Kuhlman
 Denise DeMarois
 Ruth DeMarois
 Donna Lutes
 Barb Miller
 Keith Danielson
 John Heidenreich
 Tim Ciranni
 Rick Theobald
 Sue Berlin
 Mark Swidler
 Pam Sabal
 Al Leshinsky
 Charley Rasko
 Terry Moffatt
 Mario Fernandez
 Lee Lockhart
 Jeff Lane

Al Kerkan
 Kathy O'Connor
 Jim Dormal
 Steve Canfield
 Mike Ugorcek
 Christ Bobolts
 Tom Moffatt
 Karl Westervelt
 Carl Marganti
 Mark Duane
 Sally Merritt
 Phil Zalewski
 Bill Harkelroad
 Gretchen Murray
 Ivette Fernandez
 John Lee
 Steve Lara
 Roger Gargano
 Dennis Gargano
 Egon Larsen

Larry Bernhardt
 Dave Humphries
 Gene Ferrera
 Lynn Waszchuk
 Bob Bianchi
 Brian Kopczynski
 Jim Vander Klipp
 Dennis Hughey
 Walter Schoneck
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 Walt Cifka
 Jim McLeish
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DELTA TAU SIGMA

With the rising female population of LIT's campus, the return of Delta Tau Sigma was almost inevitable. We have been working towards establishing a group of quality individuals bound together with high ideals, scholastic achievement and friendship.

As an independent Sorority, we are working towards a seat in the Student Government and have plans of becoming affiliated with a National Sorority. It is our intention to have a united group of girls with individualized ideas.



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This past year was definitely a year of change for the Tech News.

The biggest change came in the format of the paper, making the size 8 1/2" x 11" for easier handling. yet, while the size was cut in half, the number of pages for normal size paper increased from eight to sixteen (actually cutting the picture spread in half and giving an extra page for news).

The masthead was again changed this year. The new head, which was first run on the January 19, 1977 issue, was designed by Don Phillips, a student in the School of Architecture. Don was also awarded a \$50 savings bond for his winning entry into the masthead contest.

Keeping up with the news on campus can be a challenge, and at times, impossible. Cameras never seem to be available at the right time and writers are hard to find when you need them. Make-ups can take for hours and yet, miraculously, the proofs make it to the printer, to be distributed back at LIT on time.

The number of papers which were distributed was up over last year. I hope this means that more people were reading the Tech News and thought that it was a little better than in past years.

A special thanks goes to my assistant editors for all their time and hard work. Also, thanks to the entire Tech News staff, students, faculty and administration for their cooperation.

Gary G. Krenz
Editor-in-Chief,
Tech News





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Graduating in Industrial Management



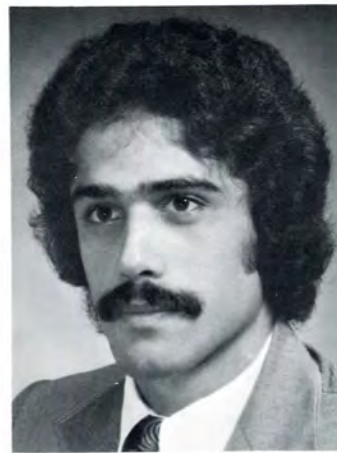
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Graduating in Architecture



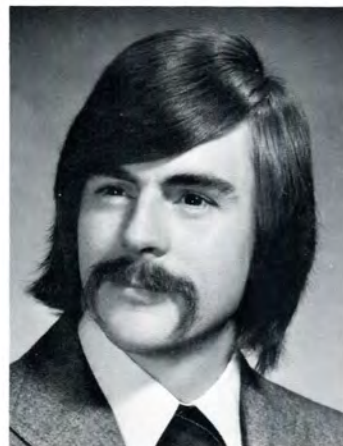
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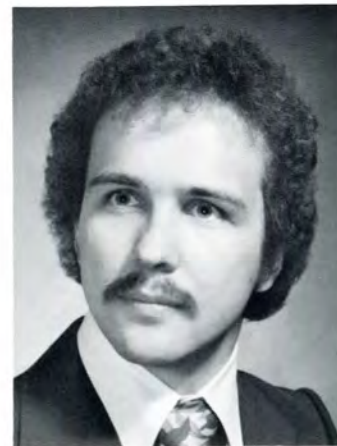
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LAWRENCE BANN

Graduating in Electrical Engineering
Sigma Pi
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DONALD BAUMAN

Graduating in Electrical Engineering



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Graduating in Electrical Engineering
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Graduating in Industrial Management



MARK BEDELL

Graduating in Architecture
Sigma Phi Epsilon — President,
Controller, Secretary
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Baseball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3



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Softball 3, 4, 5



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Ski Club
Bowling 3, 4
Volleyball 3



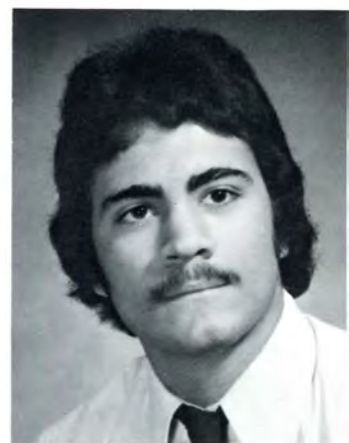
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Baseball 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, 3, 4



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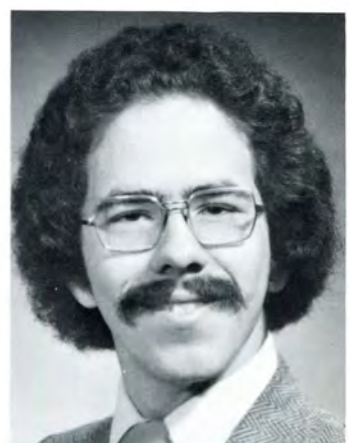
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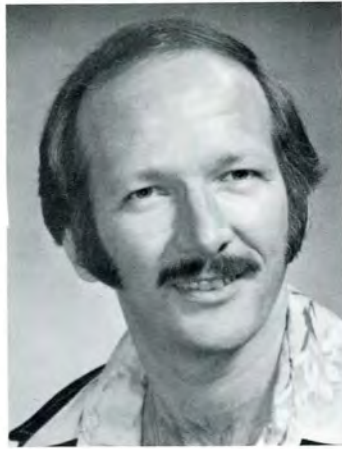
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Graduating in Data Processing, TI



SCOTT BONNEY

Graduating in Architecture
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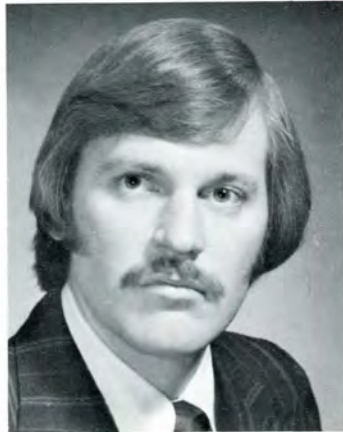
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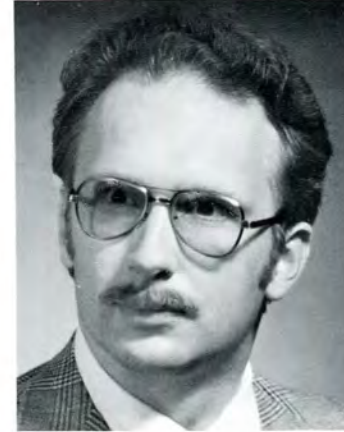


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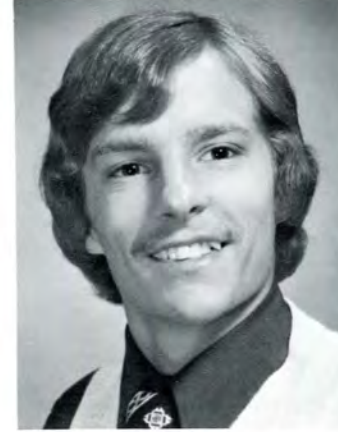


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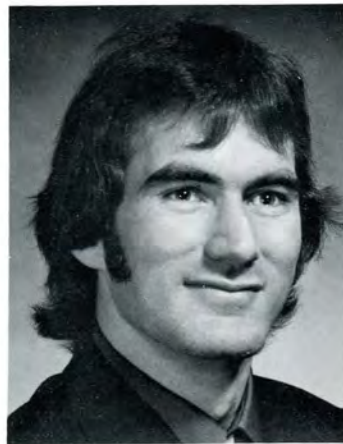
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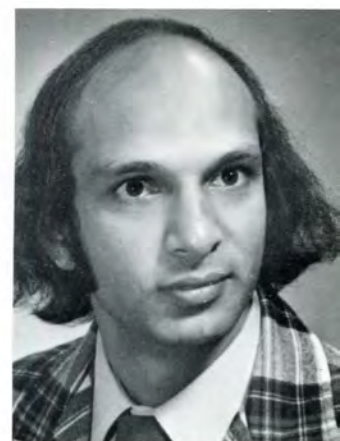
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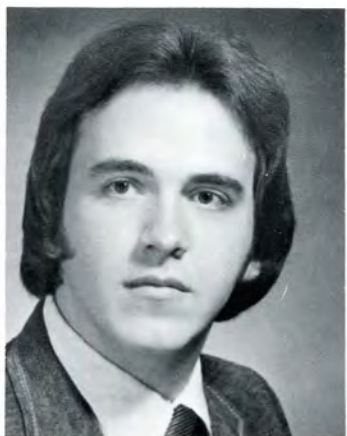
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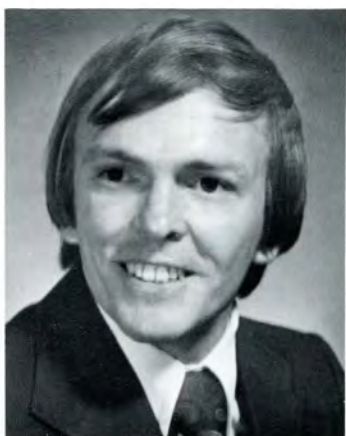
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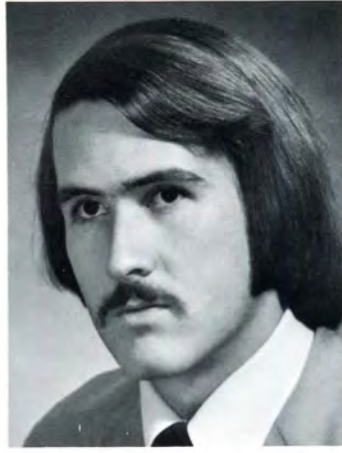


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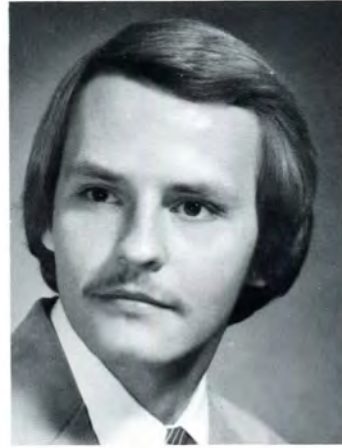
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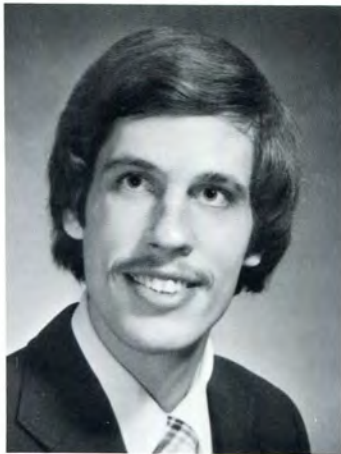
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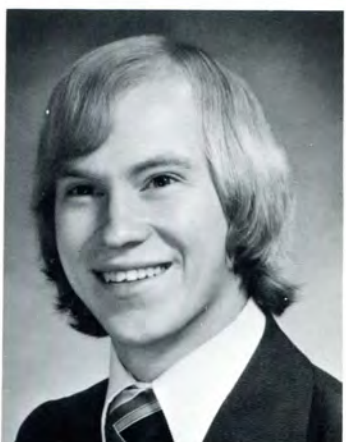
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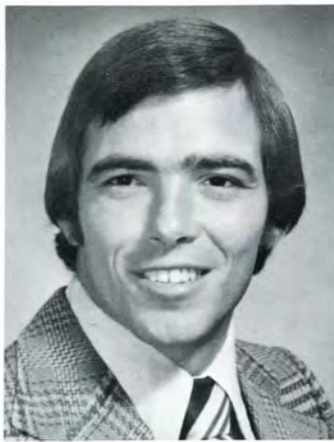
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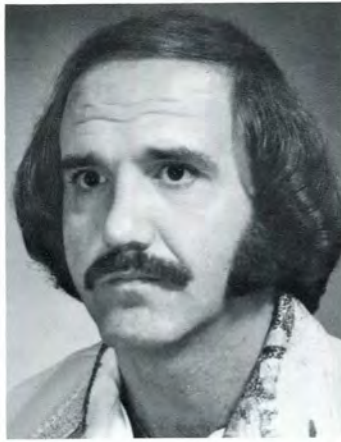
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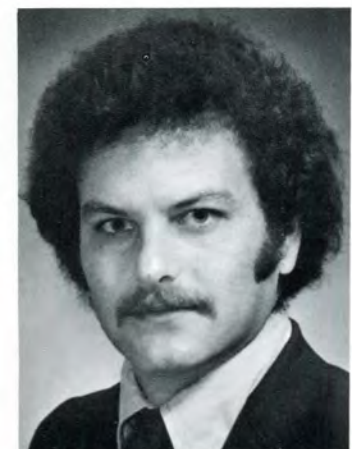


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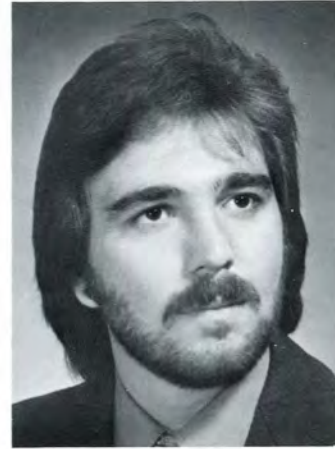
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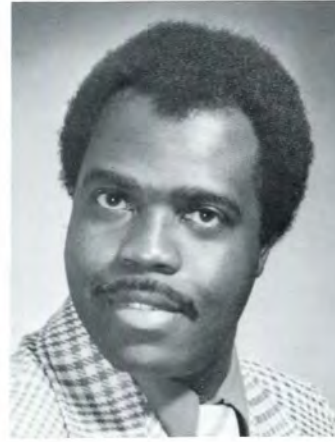
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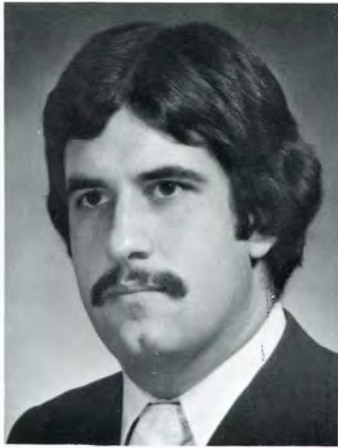
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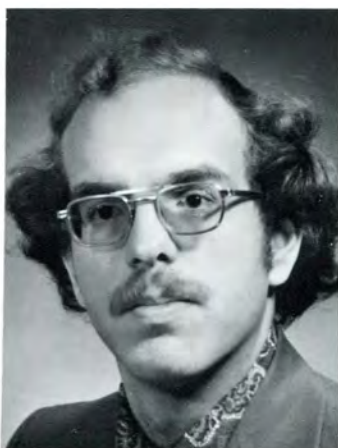
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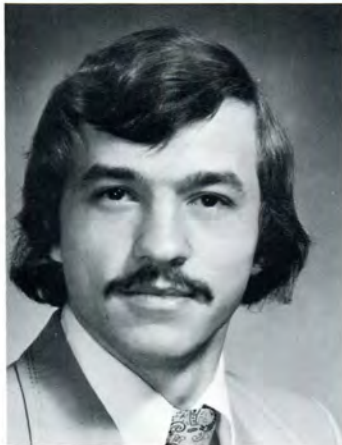
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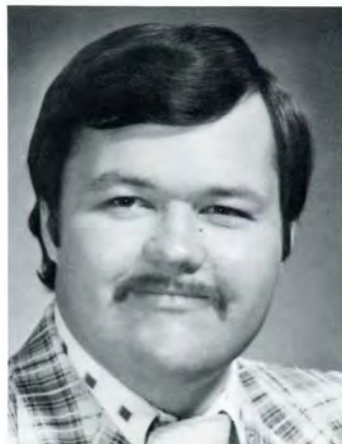


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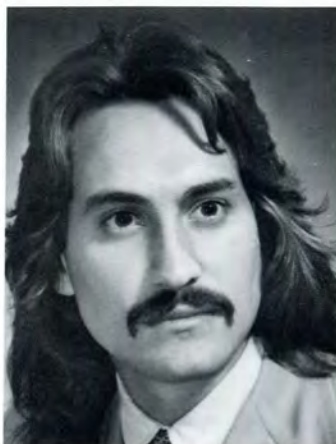


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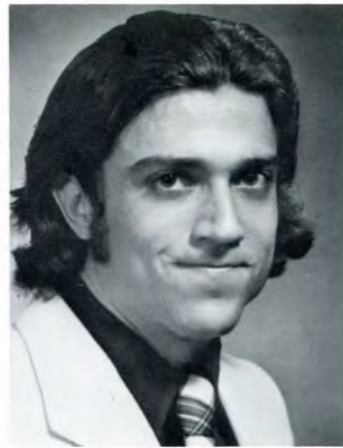
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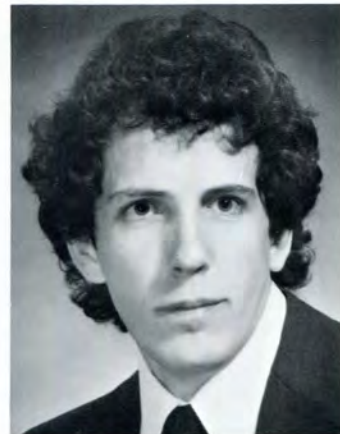
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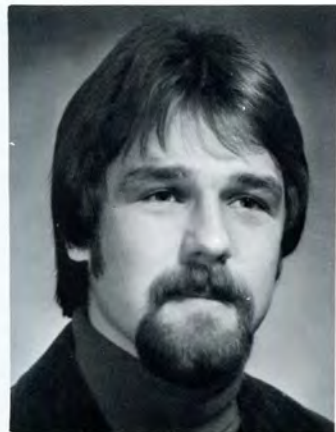
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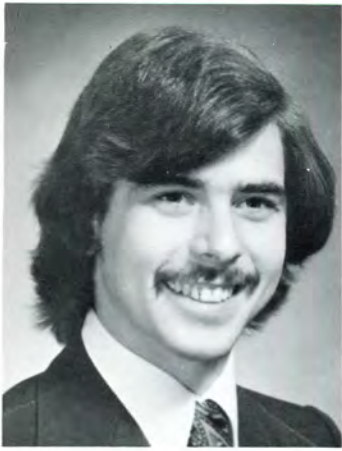
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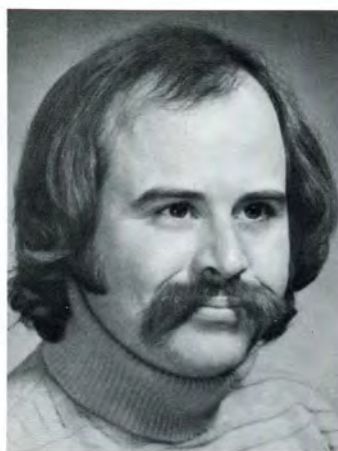
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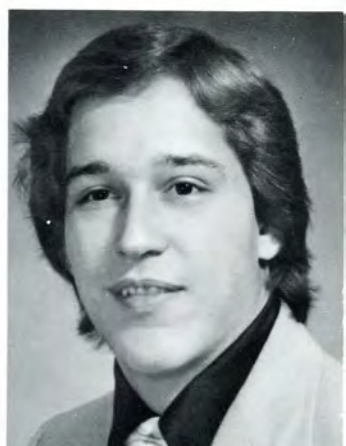
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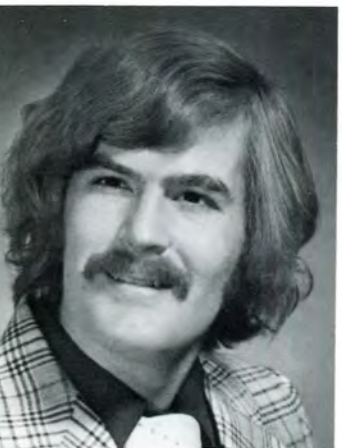
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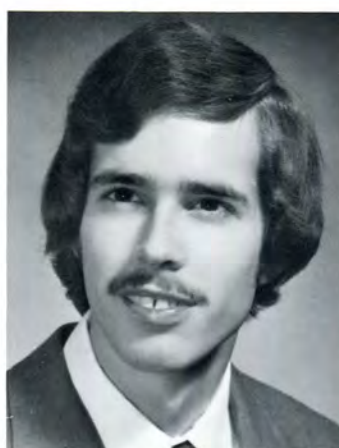
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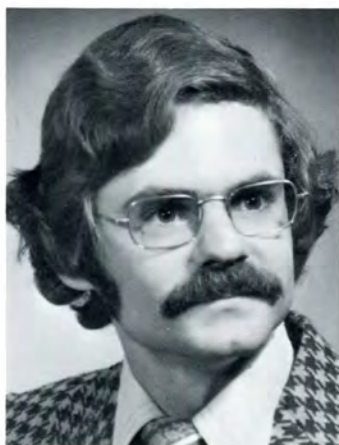
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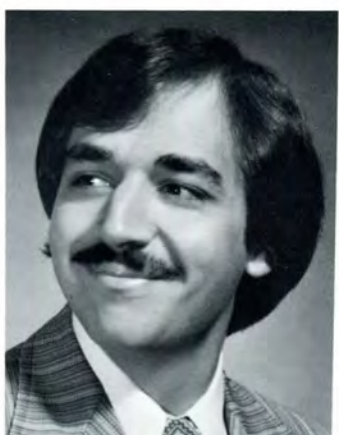
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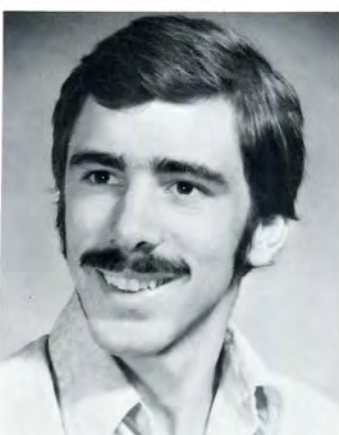
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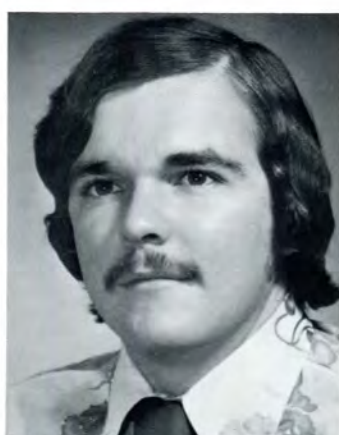


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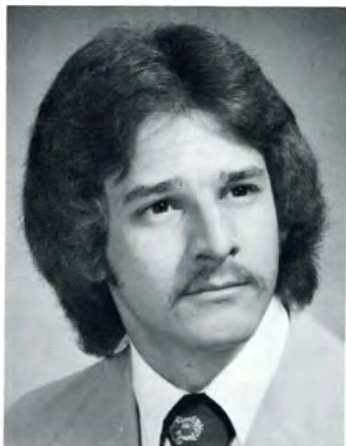
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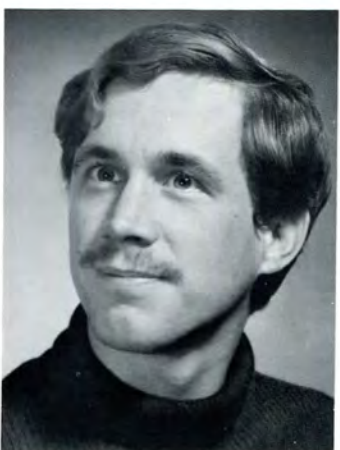
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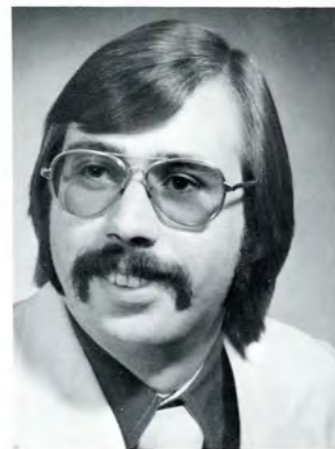
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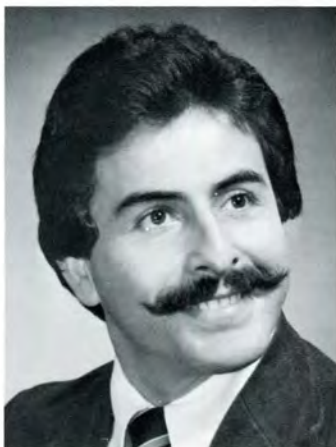
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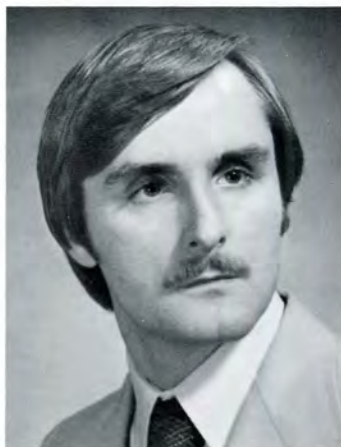
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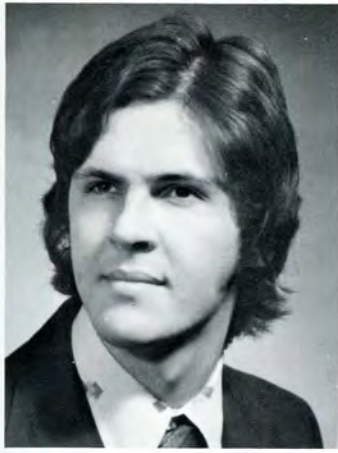
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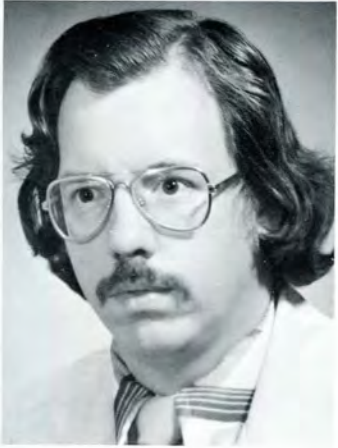
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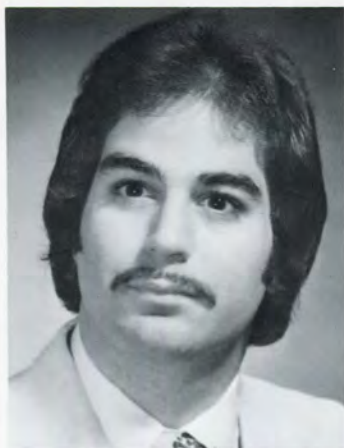
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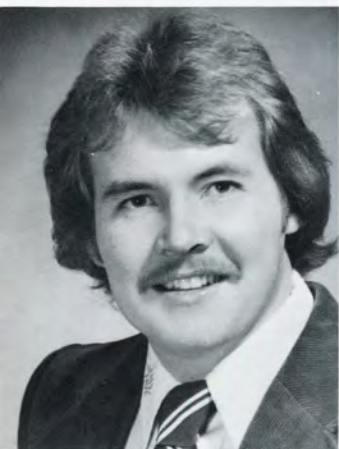
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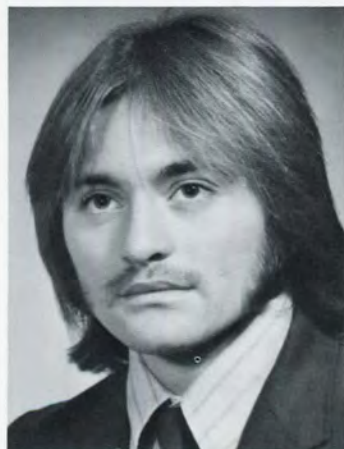
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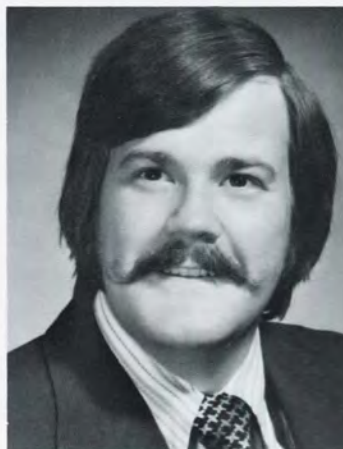
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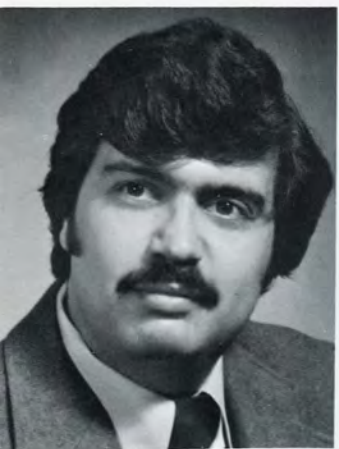
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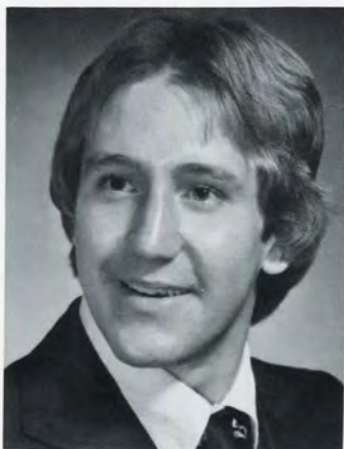
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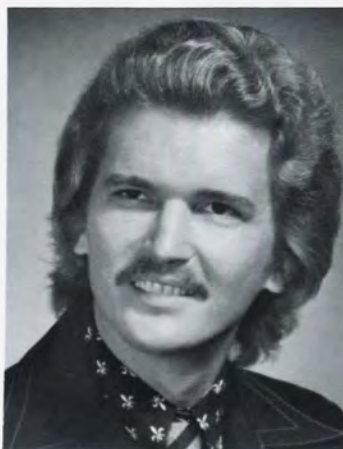
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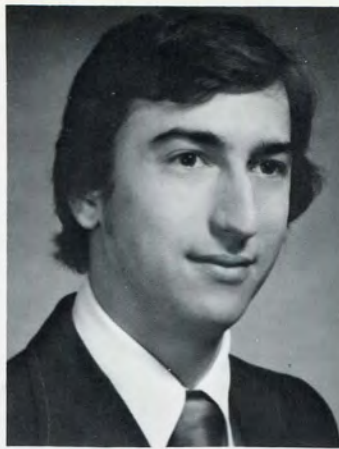


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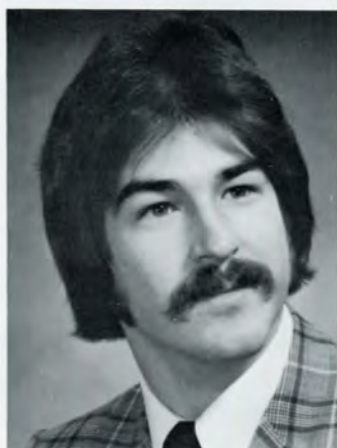
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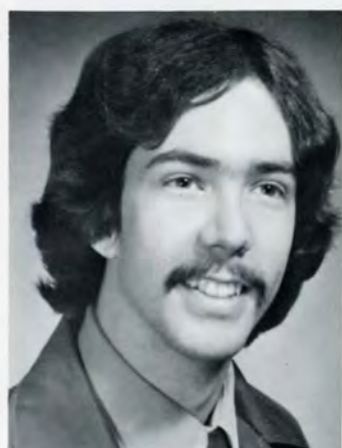
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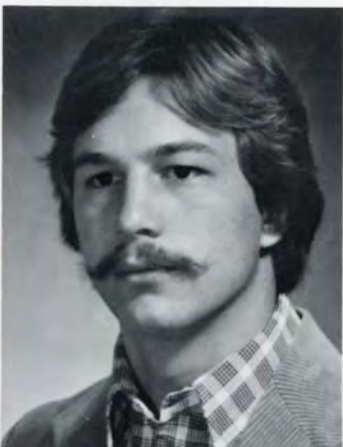
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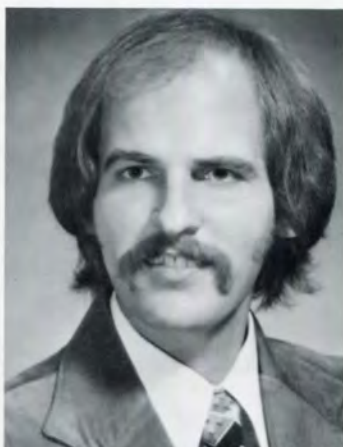
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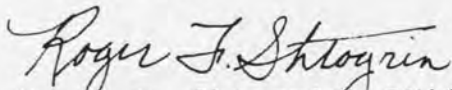
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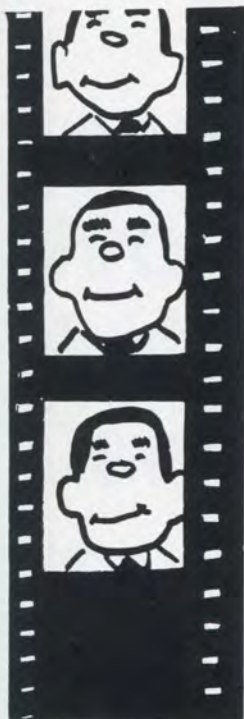


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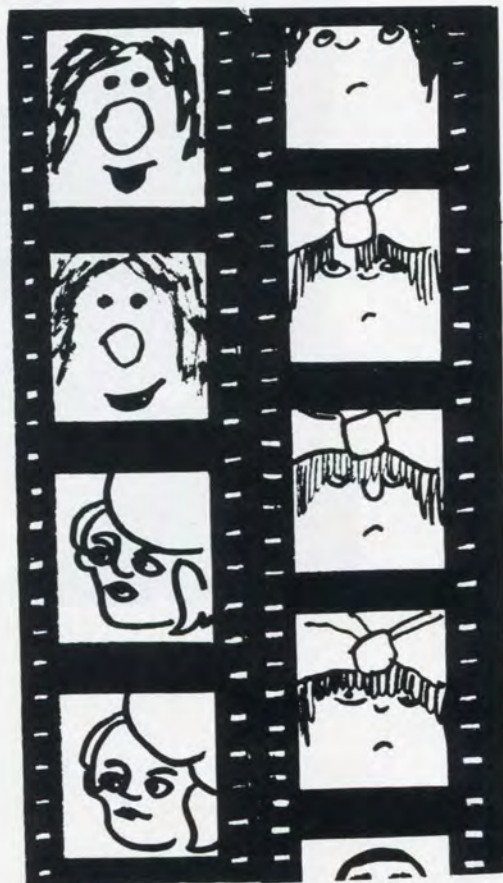
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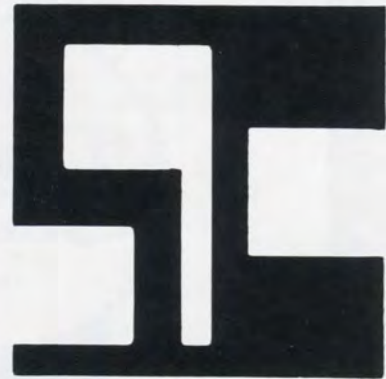
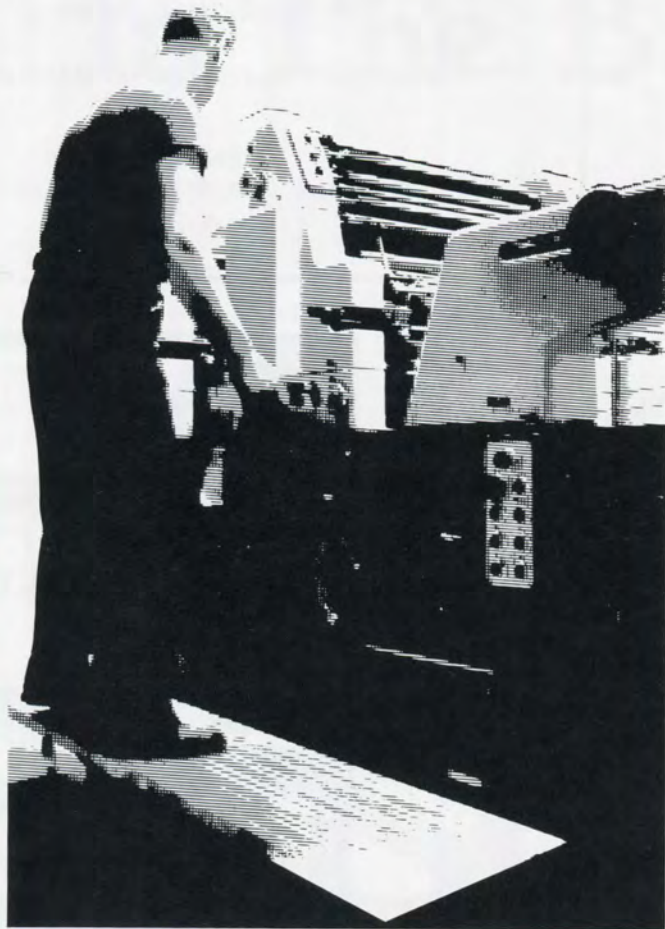
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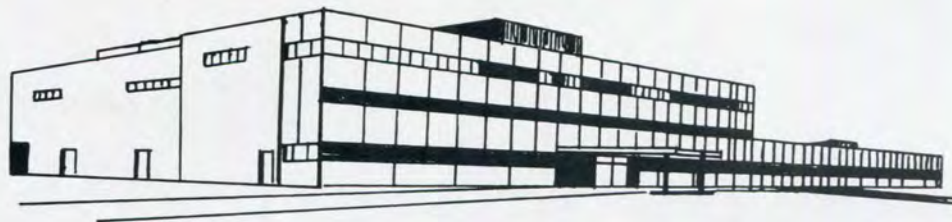
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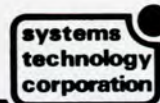
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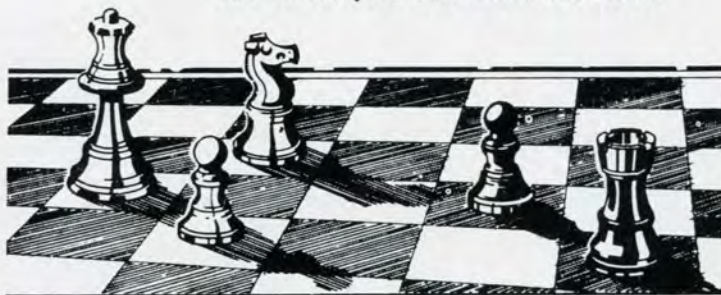
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