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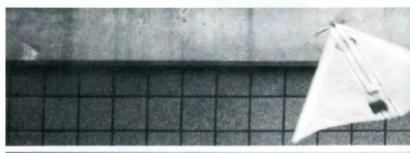
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Taking Off...1987-88

On October 19 fifty engineering students were graded on their ingenuity in egg transport. The occasion was an annual event known as the "Frasch Egg Drop," after Prof. Lewis Frasch, who started it. But the egg cannot simply be dropped — it must be transported from balcony to floor, 75 feet from the launch site. The egg may not be thrown, and no strings or wires may be attached.

"The purpose of the exercise is to familiarize students in the introductory engineering class with a basic engineering problem. I want to stimulate the students to think of creative devices," said David Hubbs, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "I've told the students that transporting the egg by a Frisbee is not sufficient. Their designs must be self-propelled."









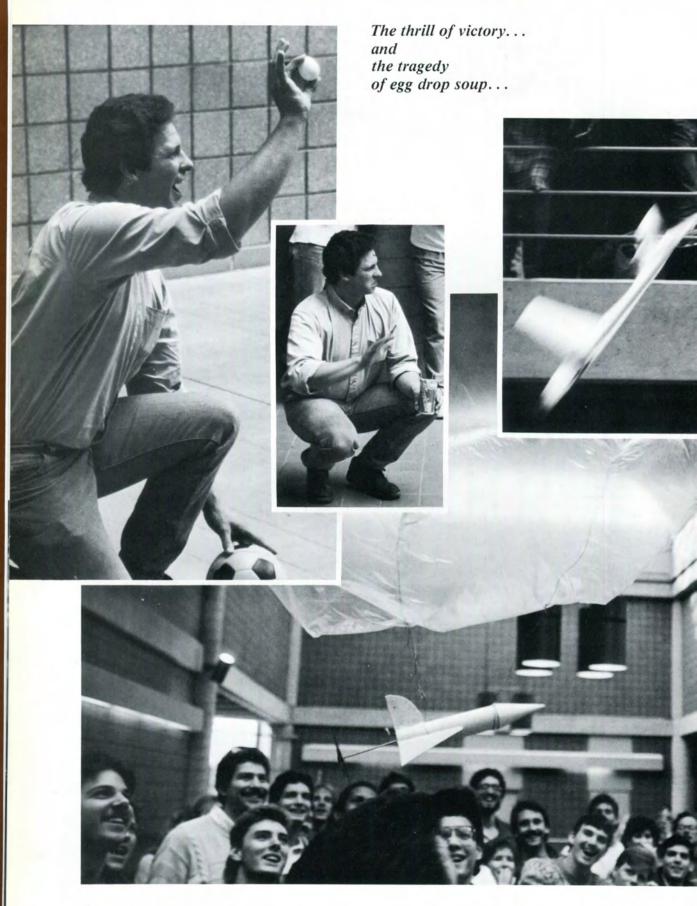


Students were graded on whether they abided by the design rules and on the condition of the egg once it reached the ground.

"An undamaged egg is worth the maximum points of 10. A cracked egg is worth 5 points, and a broken egg earns zero points for a team," said Hubbs.

The 1987 entries comprised mainly parachute-dropped radiocontrolled cars, catapult-driven foam soccer balls, rubber bandpowered gliders, and heliumsuspended dirigibles.

High scores of 30 [design] and 10 [egg condition] were achieved by four teams: Daniel Sweeney and Steven Orlando; John Rzepecki and Michael Siracki; Paul Perugi and Jeffrey Wengle; and Paul Passenja and David Czerniakowski. Earning scores of 25 and 10 were: Mark Hellie and Dwayne Raszala; Mark Osterheld and Kevin Rupp; and Haitham Danyal and Ahid Nobani.





The Last Sweater Sale

Students looked over some of the quality sweaters offered at the 1988 Sweater Sale. Instructor Ruth Favro organized the sale as a yearly event, benefiting various programs at LIT. The proceeds from the final 1988 sale went to the Affleck House.



LIT Team Wins "Factory of the Future" Competition

In September, a team of LIT students won an architectural and engineering design competition sponsored by General Motors and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA). The competition challenged students and faculty at architectural and engineering schools across North America to design a "21st Century Manufacturing Facility."

Thirty-seven entries were submitted and 60 leading colleges and universities worked on the project. Richard McCommons, ACSA executive director, said, "This is the most significant competition ever run by the ACSA. The very complex facility, on a two-square-mile site, required virtually professional-level decision making. We have done nothing on so broad a scale before." McCommons said ACSA has sponsored about three competitions annually for the last 15 years.

The eight-month competition, judged by a jury of internationally-known architects, engineers, and planners, focused attention on an often-neglected building type — industrial facilities — and encouraged young architects and engineers to develop effective teamwork and communication skills.

For competition purposes the city of Mexico, Missouri was used as the site of a hypothetical facility. Teams were asked to design a plant there which would produce a specific product [automobiles] at a given rate using a specific manufacturing process. The 24-member LIT team analyzed and toured 14 assembly facilities and solicited advice from top manufacturing







experts at GM, Ford, Chrysler, the Giffels and Kahn architectural and engineering firms, and automotive suppliers — including LIT alumni.

"Teamwork is what put us over the top," said John Biggar, project manager. "We brought in manufacturing engineering students at the beginning, and while we had occasional conflicts, we all learned from one another."

"We developed a healthy working relationship — one that we hope will continue as we enter the working world," added Bob Radecki, engineering team leader.

LIT and student and faculty team members shared the \$17,500 first prize stipend. Students from Pennsylvania State took second place and a University of Arizona team gained third place honors.

LIT faculty advisors included Karl H. Greimel, dean of architecture; Dr. Khalil Taraman, associate dean and DIT endowed chair of manufacturing engineering; Daniel Bozek, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Thomas Klausmeyer, assistant professor of architecture; and Maryanne Clink, instructor of architecture. Student team members were:

Architecture

John Biggar, project manager/book editor Paul Matelic, project designer/macro site dev. & graphics Steve Farrelly, site development Brian Gorzynski, designer/environmental development Kelly Kerlin, landscape development
Ed Orlowski,
designer/general assembly development
Jack Putti, composite manufacturing development
Kendall Ruhberg, press plant and body shop development
Jeff Sherman, paint shop development
John Waldrop, general assembly development

Engineering Robert Radecki, project engineer Jeff Albrecht, management/labor Brian Biasutto, soils engineering John Faris, quality control and material handling Steve Filopowski, electrical generation and systems development Jim Griesehover, lighting and electrical systems development Eric Keinath, HVAC development Kevin Kieltyka, general assembly development Russ Kudela, environmental impact

George Kostopoulos, composite manufacturing and paint shop development Chris Mularoni, waste treatment Debbie Petrick, ELPO development Ron Wood, body shop development







American Chemical Society

Members of the ACS are able to learn more about chemistry in a relaxed atmosphere. In 1987-88, the group took a trip to the Michigan State University mass spectrometry center, as well as other field trips, brought in lecturers, and saw movies. The interaction with other interested students and faculty gives members a valuable head start on their future careers in chemistry. Officers were: Susan Edgerton, president; Jeff Crist, vp; Mike Stuart, secretary; Eleanora Curti, treasurer; and Dr. Jerry Crist, faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r) Warren Allard Mike Stuart, sec. Jeff Crist, vp Paul Kopp, SG rep.

2nd row Margo Cook Lisa Conwell Ingrid Andrews Susan Edgerton, pres.

3rd row Rich Vickerman Greg Ferguson Mike Gazda Eleanora Curti, treas. Dave Iaconelli



American Production & Inventory Control Society

The LIT student chapter of APICS maintained a relationship with the Detroit chapter through monthly dinner meetings. In this way, members had an opportunity to interact with and learn from professionals in the field. In addition, the group organized workshops and social events. 1987-88 officers were: Ron Cooper, president and treasurer; and Carol Evans, vp and secretary. Prof. Don Condit was faculty advisor.

1st row (I-r) John Pendzich Shari Lusky John Luca

2nd row
Bert Van Giesen
Amy Marasus
Ron Cooper, pres., treas.
Don Condit, FA
Angie Selasky
Carol Evans, vp, sec.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The ASME provides opportunities for LIT students to begin their professional careers by joining a professional engineering society. Members stay informed of recent developments in the field via publications, field trips, and meetings, and enjoy fellowship and interaction with other students sections as well as professonal sectors of the Society. 1987-88 activities included participation at the regional student contest, local field trips, and inter-regional competition with other student sections. 1987-88 officers were: Laura Cichowski, president; Jeffrey Culbert, vp; George Fantazian, secretary; and Steven Sligar, treasurer. Dr. Sayed Nassar was faculty advisor.

Ist row (I-r)
George Fantazian, sec.
Steven Sligar, treas.
Laura Cichowski, pres.
Dr. Sayed Nassar, FA
Ken Kanthook
Jeff Culbert, vp



Chi Omega Rho

Chi Omega Rho marked its 10th anniversary at LIT in 1988. Each year the sorority has worked to promote academic excellence as well as sponsoring various charitable activities. The group donated to Children's Hospital, had a sweater sale, did volunteer work, and had a formal dinner-dance with Delta Tau Sigma in addition to the 10th anniversary celebration. Officers were: Christina Brenner, president; Lisa Stacey, vp; Cheri Hicks, secretary; and Sandra Turcott, treasurer. Dr. Eugenie Beall served as faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r) Sandy Turcott, treas. Cheryle Oliver Chris Brenner, pres. Sloan Dibert Patti Mahoney

2nd row Marie Lezottes Rita Solomon Cheryl Jones Lisa Robinson Lisa Stacey, vp



Delta Tau Sigma

Delta Tau Sigma promotes close bonds of friendship among its members, encouraging high educational and social standards, and works with other College organizations to improve campus life. The sorority raised money for the American Diabetes Association, had an annual St. Patrick's Day party, and participated in the Winter Carnival and Greek Week. Officers in 1987-88 were; Arana O'Dell, president; Bonnie Landrum, vp; Charlotte Neary, secretary; and Diana Nagy, treasurer. Prof. Pam Lowry was the faculty advisor.

1st row (1-r)Debbie Sopuch
Bonnie Landrum
Arana O'Dell
Connii Fleet
Elizabeth Keefer

2nd row Frances Maraveleas Lisa Frenette Denise Platte Sally McHugh Laura Johnson

3rd row Midge Neary Diana Nagy



Eta Kappa Nu

EKN, an electrical engineering honor society at LIT, works to stimulate and reward scholarship, assist members in becoming better professionals, and to improve the standards of the profession and institutions. Activities for the year included the fall and spring initiation ceremonies, banquets, and student services such as volunteer tutoring and guiding campus tours. 1987-88 president was John Sammut; vp, James Leadbetter; recording secretary, Kristin Strozeski; corresponding secretary, Scott Chapel; treasurer, Steven Sallberg; bridge secretary, Mitch Kozera. Professor Chute was the faculty advisor.

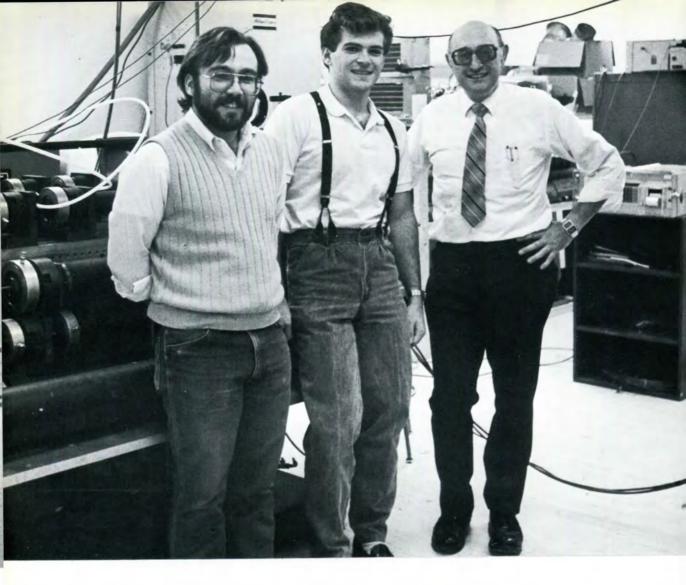
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John J. Sammut, pres.
James N. Leadbetter, vp
Kristen M. Strozeski, rec. sec.
Steven Sallberg, treas.

2nd row

Edward Katynski B. Thaddeus Kolodziej Christopher J. Martin Candice Lee Rankin Robert F. Noch John J. Mach

3rd row

Hue Nguyen Karl Krohn Doug Riddell Imad Habbouche Laneen Stutes Youssef El-Khoury



Ford Fastener Research Lab

The Fastener Research Lab was set up with equipment donated by Ford Motor Company. In a continuing partnership with Ford, the lab is responsible for testing the reliability of industrial fastening tools. Results of tests are then made available to Ford, although these tests are an industry standard and other automotive companies rely on information generated by the lab. Directed by Prof. Harold Josephs, LIT students got the lab up and running, and have toured tool manufacturing facilities out-of-state to expand their knowledge of the field.

(l-r)
Steven Meakings
Timothy Beers
Prof. Josephs, director

(missing) Kris Tunny Ernst VanBergeijk, ind. adv.



Ham Radio Club

The Ham Club strives to promote amateur radio interest among LIT students. In 1987-88, the group concentrated on the setup and operation of a packet station, using digital communication, and on the training for licensing of amateur radio operators. Officers were: Armando Duer (KA8VZA), president; Joel McClure, secretary and vp; Raymond Bayerl (N8GGX), treasurer. Prof. Thomas Masson (WD8KUB) served as faculty advisor.

1st row (1-r)
Joel McClure, vp, sec.
Ray Bayerl, treas.
Armando A. Duer, pres.
Youssef El-Khoury

2nd row David Dage Joseph Huk, Jr. Ron Brown



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

The IEEE sought to increase membership and to continue to provide services to EE students in 1987-88. The group brought in speakers, sponsored a senior project paper contest and organized a Micro Mouse competition at the Open House. Officers were: Thomas Michels, president; Jim Hopkins, vp; Steve Sallberg, secretary; and John Sammut, treasurer. Associate Dean Richard Maslowski was the faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r) Thomas Michels, pres. Kashyap Naik, student gov't rep.

2nd row

Steven Sallberg, sec.
Jim Hopkins, vp
John Sammut, treas.
Michael Rofe, special activities



Karate Club

The LIT Karate Club was formed to provide an arena in which martial artists of all styles may develop their skills. Members have regular training sessions in Tae Kwon Do, Tang Soo Do, Kung Fu and other disciplines. Many students are initially attracted to martial arts as a physical challenge. Some become more involved in the underlying philosophies of the arts as their proficiency grows. The Karate Club welcomes members at all levels of skill and involvement. The club put on a dramatic exhibition of kicking and striking routines at the dedication ceremony of the Don Ridler Field House. 1987-88 officers were: Christopher J. Martin, president; Eric Hennings, vp; Augustus Rabara, secretary; and Joseph Luellen III, treasurer.

1st row (1-r) Christopher J. Martin, pres. Augustus C. Rabara, sec. Jeff Richards

2nd row Eric Hennings, vp John Galligan Mark Farmer John Isabell



National Society of Black Engineers

The NSBE's 105 chapters have a primary goal of increasing the number and quality of minority students in the areas of engineering management, architecture, and business. LIT's chapter offers tutorial service and sponsors a lecture series. 1987-88 officers were: Ronya Carter, president; Donna Spears, vp; Lydell Powell, corresponding secretary; and Kam Roberts, treasurer. Prof. Roy Shelton served as faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r)
Lydell S. Powell, corr. sec.
Ivan P. Edwards
Kam Roberts, treas.
Donna Spears, vp
Ronya Carter, pres.
Charles Grace
Darlene Adams
Craig Simpson
Stephanie Swann

2nd row
Ronald Kirkland
Mike Turner
William Parker
P. J. Meeks
Larry G. Campbell
Tim Ford
Ava Campbell
Douglas Capers III



Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma members worked throughout 1987-88 to promote high ideals in the engineering profession and to develop leadership through campus activities and departmental support. Activities for the year included a tour of the Fermi II nuclear plant and a trip to an automotive assembly plant. Officers were: David Adamczyk, president, Kenneth Kwasnik, vice president, Don Konieczny, secretary, and Demetri Stilianos, treasurer. Prof. Craig Hoff was the group's faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r)
Dawn M. Dressell
Dean J. Finateri
Jeffrey Fortin

2nd row

Steven Haskell Dr. Wayne Brehob, FA Ken Kwasnik, vp David W. Adamczyk, pres. Demetri Stilianos, treas. Kathy Sroka 3rd row

Jennifer Kerns David Berry Roger Cochran Richard Krause Thomas Jonik David Suchenek James Danahy James Schinker John F. Rinke John C. Bartz Jill L. Hottum

4th row

Stephen D. McCarthy Thomas J. Hrubovsky Gregg W. Palm Michelle Beauvais Kathy Malczyk Lori Scott Bob Marquis David Paul Matt Lark



Sigma Pi

It is the goal of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Sigma Pi to provide for its members a strong foundation where friendships are made and fun is had, while at the same time supporting charitable organizations such as the March of Dimes and MS research. 1987-88 activities included a hayride, a Thanksgiving road trip, New Year's Eve and Easter Break parties, an End of Term party, an MS fundraiser, Walk America for March of Dimes, and the Orchid Ball. Officers were: John Rinke, president; Bruce Wright, vp; Garry Villasenor, secretary; and Pete Sarelis, treasurer. Prof. Will Allen was the faculty advisor.

> 1st row (l-r) Tony Pipolo Eric Miller Robert Sorah Bruce Wright, vp Mike Mansour

2nd row John Rinke, pres. Craig Hodorek Jim Tanner

Dave Carene Rob Alden Gary Villasenor, sec. John Santeramo

3rd row

Daniel T. Smith Craig Peabody

4th row David Mexico Pete Sarelis, treas. Patrick Trovato David Wylie Don Lupo Ed Byrne

Jack Frost



Society of Automotive Engineers

To promote interest in the automotive industry and related fields, the SAE sponsored a Student Engineer Day and a lecture series, and participated in the Dodge Daytona driving event, the International SAE Congress at Cobo Hall, and the Formula SAE driving event. 1987-88 officers were: Thomas Obear, president; Michael Larsen, vp; Scott Beaver, secretary; and John Kosztowny, treasurer. Professor Richard Lundstrom was the faculty advisor and Lisa Lukas served as industrial advisor.

1st row (l-r)

George Kostopoulos, pub. chr. Thomas Obear, pres. Mike Pericki, Cobo Hall chr. Mike Larsen, vp

2nd row

Joe Abramczyk, photographer Scott T. Kaplow, Formula SAE chr. Scott Beaver, sec. John T. Kosztowny, treas.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The SME worked to give members an ongoing introduction to their future careers. The group met with industrial advisors, toured the Ford Wixom plant and the Hydramatic Transmission plant, saw movies about manufacturing careers and watched demonstrations of industrial techniques. 1987-88 officers were: Douglas C. Dwyer, chairman; David H. Mainwaring, Robert J. Scollard, Jr., and Brian Elzerman were 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-chairman, respectively; Patrick M. King, secretary; and John Iaffaldano, treasurer. Dr. Khalil Taraman served as faculty advisor and Michael Hansel was the industrial advisor.

Ist row (I-r):
Douglas Dwyer, chr.
Dr. Khalil Taraman, FA
Patrick M. King, sec.
David H. Mainwaring, 1st vc

2nd row

Robert J. Scollard, Jr., 2nd vc Brian Elzerman, 3rd vc John Iaffaldano, treas.



Society of Physics Students

The SPS serves as a forum at LIT for the meeting of physics and physics-related students. The group toured the Fermi II nuclear plant, attended a lecture on superconductivity, toured the Ford research center, and had a pizza party. 1987-88 officers were: David Pullins, president; Robert Garrison, vp; Jim Nolta, secretary; and Michael Ansel, treasurer, Dr. Vaz and Prof. Mioduszewski served as faculty advisors.

1st row (I-r) Brian Shell Michael Ansel, treas. Prof. Maria Vaz, FA

2nd row

Prof. Daniel Mioduszewski, FA Bob Garrison, vp Doug Odzarki David Pulling, pres. Fred Marlow

3rd row

James Nolta, sec. John Kwiatkowski Brian Wagner Chris Coffin

Society of Women Engineers

The SWE student chapter at LIT encourages scholastic and professional excellence among its members. Some of the year's activities were a video luncheon, bake sales, resume books, serving at the faculty Christmas party, attendance at the national SWE convention in Puerto Rico, and a flea market. 1987-88 officers were: Deborah Petrick, president; Theresa Scott, vp; Jana Dilworth, secretary; and Yvette Walters, treasurer, Prof. Patricia Shamamy was the faculty advisor.

1st row (1-r)
Antoinette Sims
Carol Miller
Yvette Walters, treas.
Jana Dilworth, sec.
Theresa Scott, vp
Debbie Petrick, pres.

2nd row Prof. Shamamy, FA Rebecca Ernst Shea Wise Evelyn Gross LeeAnn Marougi Christine Yasso Andrea Pitts Tina Andrews Cheryle Oliver

3rd row Deborah Sutton Dawn Dressell Karen Boyd Susan Butkis 4th row
Ronya Carter
Donna Spears
Stacey Hale
Tori Shaw
Laura Godin
Medina Sarafian
Susan Bergerson
Aileen Cylkowski









Student Government

The Student Government serves to promote college loyalty through non-academic activities. The group participates in or sponsors many of the activities on campus throughout the year, including the Pumpkin Carving Contest, the Clothing Drive, and the Awards Banquet. 1987-88 officers were: David Iskra, president; Jeff Marsee, vp; Lisa Robinson, recording secretary; Mike Larsen, corresponding secretary; and Aileen Cylkowski, treasurer.

1st row (l-r)

Jim Diez, sr. class pres.
Mike Larsen, corr. sec. & Theta Tau rep.
Aileen Cylkowski, treas. & SWE rep.
David Iskra, pres.
Jeff Marsee, vp
Lisa Robinson, rec. sec. & Chi Omega Rho rep.

2nd row

George Fantazian, ASME rep.
Bonnie Landrum, Delta Tau Sigma rep.
Brant Lyall, sr. class vp
Lisa Lamb, ASM/DPMA rep.
Don Schneider, IEEE/CS rep.
Milissa Mezey, ASPA rep.
Mitch Kozera, Eta Kappa Nu rep.
Steve Gamache, Phi Kappa Upsilon rep.
Steve Flickema, AIAS rep.

3rd row

Joe Luellen, social chair.
Kashyap Naik, IEEE rep.
Don Lupo, Sigma Pi rep.
Doug Stevens, social chair.
Pete Motowski, SAE rep.
Brian Shell, MSPE & SPS rep.
Maynard Couretas, Tau Beta Pi rep.
Ron Cooper, APICS rep.
Jeffrey Culbert, ASME rep.



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society at LIT, sponsored various activities throughout the year. These included a Wallyball Night, a career guidance seminar, and a job seminar. Officers were: Gary Aldrich, president; Jill Hottum, vp; Jeff Kilikevicius, Cindy Langedock, and Roger Gay, secretaries; and Tim Castle, treasurer. Faculty advisor was Associate Dean Richard Maslowski.

1st row (l-r) Paul Guenther Imad M. Habbouche

Robert Noch

Jill Hottum, vp Jeff Menig Jeff Kilikevicius, sec. Roger Gay, sec. Kevin Mierzwa 2nd row

Louis Lim
Gary Aldrich, pres.
Steven Haskell
Joel McClure
Jim McManaman
Brian McDonald
Robert Scollard
Kevin Stirling

Karl Krohn Afif Bitar Rob Wurst Jeff Carter

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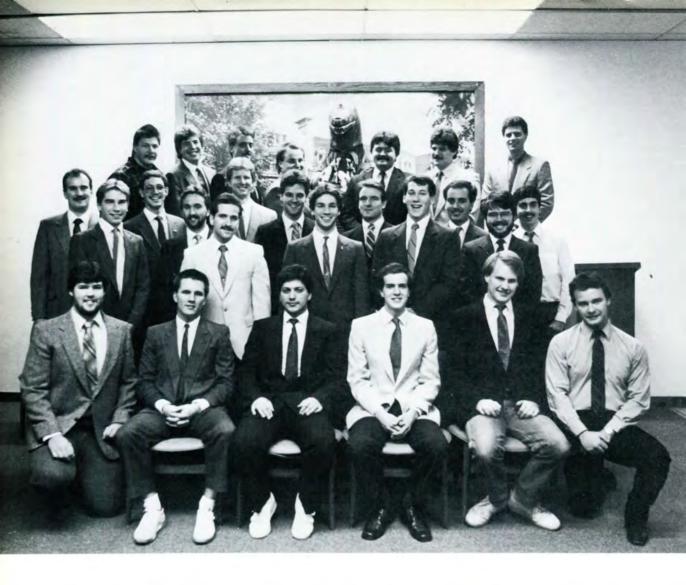
Thomas Hrubovsky
Jerry Couretas
John Masalskis
George Kostopoulos
Jerry Woolcock
Dan Parks
Duane Schroeder
Allen Cherry
Youssef El-Khoury
Joe Hallman
James Dyar
John Kefalos



Tau Beta Pi (night students)

Tau Beta Pi recognizes those evening engineering students who maintain a high scholastic and personal standard by electing them as members of the honor society. Members participated in a Wallyball Night, a career guidance seminar, and a job seminar. Officers are those of the Tau Beta Pi day students.

(I-r)
John Mach
Maud Majkowski
Gary Aldrich
Michael Klein
Rick Munie
Jace Allen
Joe Coury
Youssef El-Khoury
Harold Rosenbaum
Kenneth Kwasnik
Cheryl Blonde
Deborah Ritts



Theta Tau

Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, works to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship. Some of the year's activities were a Back-to-School party, a Beach Bash, a Meet the Deans of Engineering event, the Rube Goldberg contest, plant tours and guest speakers. Officers were: David Stevanovski, president; Nicholas Poole, vp; Antonino Vitale, scribe; and Jeffrey Chinoski, treasurer. Prof. Jeffrey Sloss was the faculty advisor.

1st row (l-r)
Jeff Vadnais
Nicholas Poole, vp
David Stevanovski, pres.
Antonino Vitale, scribe
Jeffrey Chinoski, treas.
Dale Swiss

2nd row David Smith Rich Hutchins John Volpe George Kostopoulos Joe Abramczyk Michael Larsen 3rd row Kurt Psotka Mike Sockow Larry Thomas Steve Harris Keith Domagala John Carlesimo Stergios Naoum

4th row Jeff Bodzinski Mike Schneider Mark Turczyn Scott Buck Plege Zilla Scott Chaplow Daniel Mack



Theta Tau Little Sisters

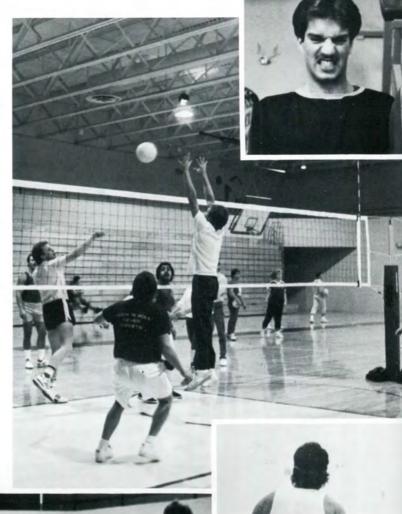
The Little Sisters serve as an adjunct for women engineering students who wish to participate in Theta Tau activities. Members helped organize events in 1987-88 and enjoyed scholastic and social benefits accorded by Theta Tau.

1st row (I-r) Rea Sollestre Debbie Petrick Denise Makowski Christine Therrian

2nd row Linda Aoun Cindy Gulish Marsha Diehl Pam Sykes Kathy Morelli Kathy Soszynski

Ridler Field House Gets a Workout

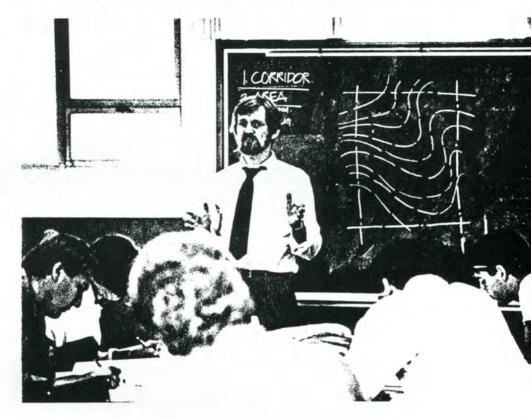
Since opening in March of 1987, the Don Ridler Field House has been heavily used. On any given day, 200 or more faculty and students may be found playing volleyball, racquetball, basketball, lifting weights, or taking a run around the track. The attractive building offers hard-working students an inviting space in which to let off steam, interact with each other in sports, and in general balance out their rigorous academic schedules with some fun and games.







FACULTY/ ADMINISTRATION



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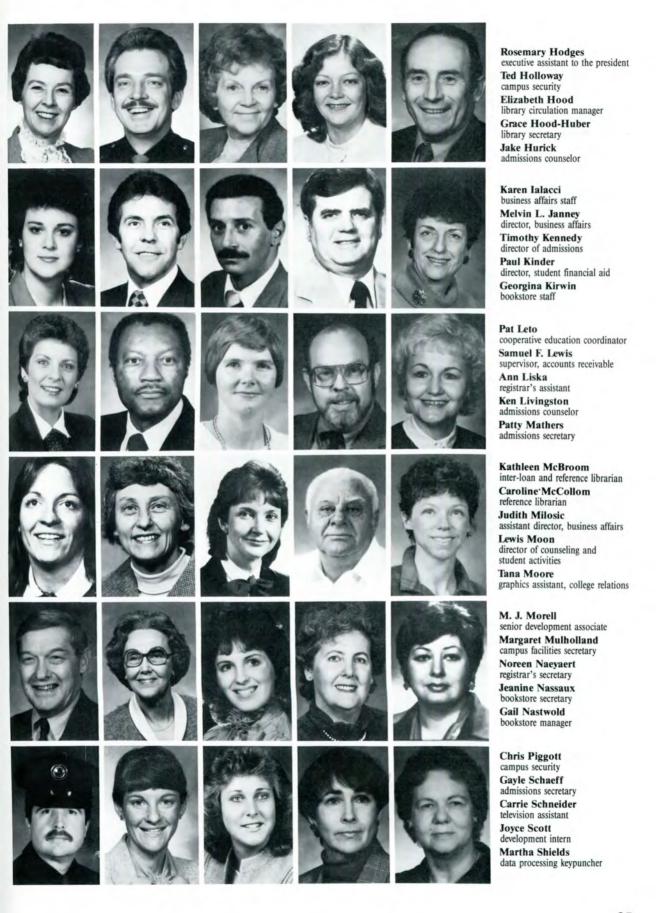
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School of Architecture

Karl H. Greimel dean of Ar, chairman and professor of Ar Nancy Agarwal lecturer in Ar William Allen assistant professor of Ar Katherine Beebe assistant professor of Ar Gordon Bugbee



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Charles Robinson lecturer in Ar Richard Rochon lecturer in Ar John Sheoris associate professor of Ar Debbie Sophiea secretary in Ar Ben Tiseo lecturer in Ar, CET





































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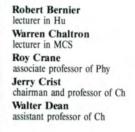














































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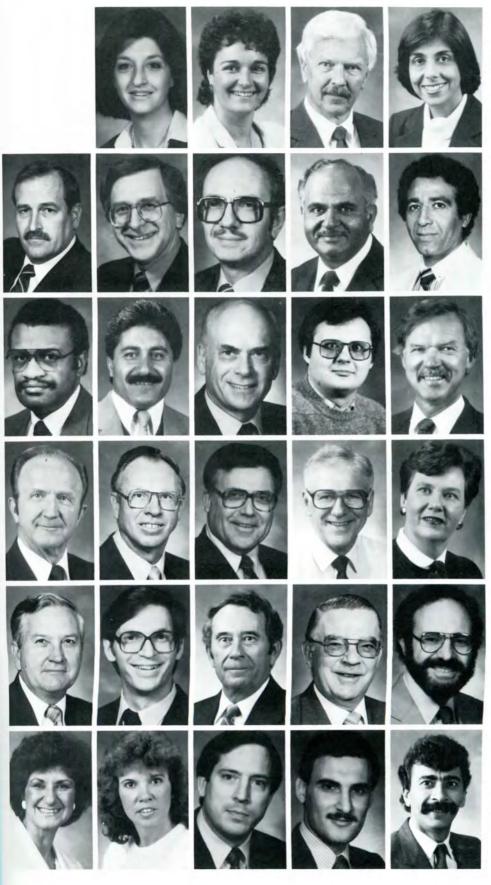
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Marilyn Shapiro
instructor of Hu
Donald Solms
lecturer in MCS
Katie Stanley
dean's evening assistant
Corrine Stavish
lecturer in Hu
John Stock
assistant professor of MCS

Dave Stoddard
instructor of MCS
Betty Stover
instructor of Hu
Vahan Tootikian
lecturer in Hu
Woodrow Troupe
lecturer in MCS
Ray Tulkki
lecturer in MCS

Don Tullius
technician in Phy
Gary Vance
lecturer in MCS
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lecturer in Hu
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instructor of Hu





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professor of EE
Joseph Asik
lecturer in EE
Musa Azzouz
lecturer in ME
Rafik Bazzi
assistant professor of EE

Lewis Bellinger lecturer in ME Samir Beydoun lecturer in EE George Bowden professor of CE Daniel Bozek assistant professor of ME Wayne Brehob chairman and professor of ME

Earl Cannon
assistant professor of EE
Clarence Chambers, Jr.
associate professor of ME
Robert Chute
associate professor of EE
Oleh Cieply
lecturer in CE
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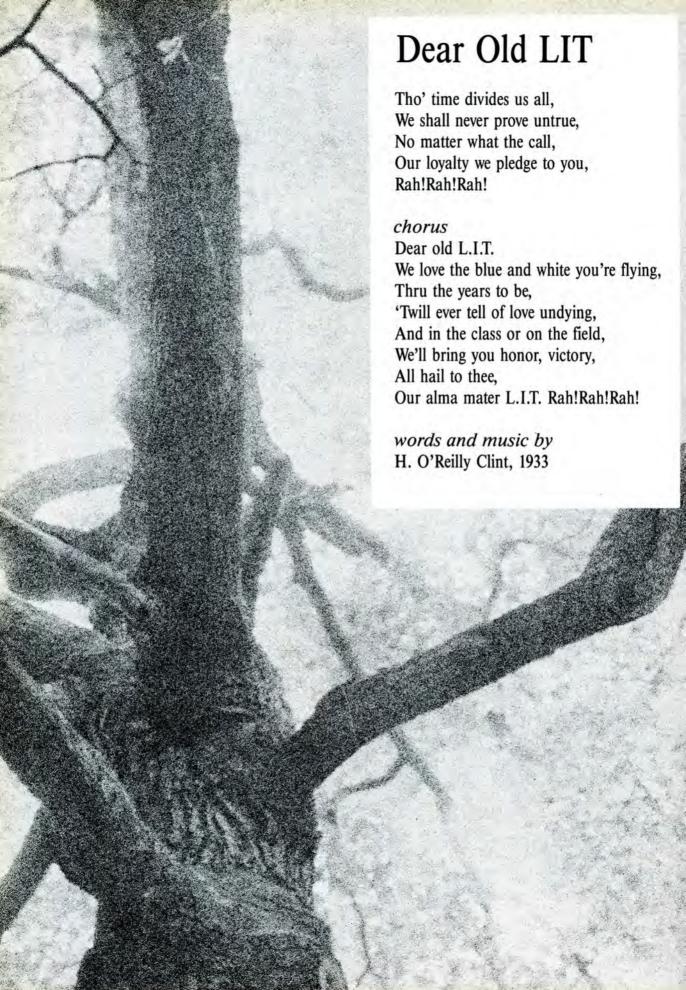












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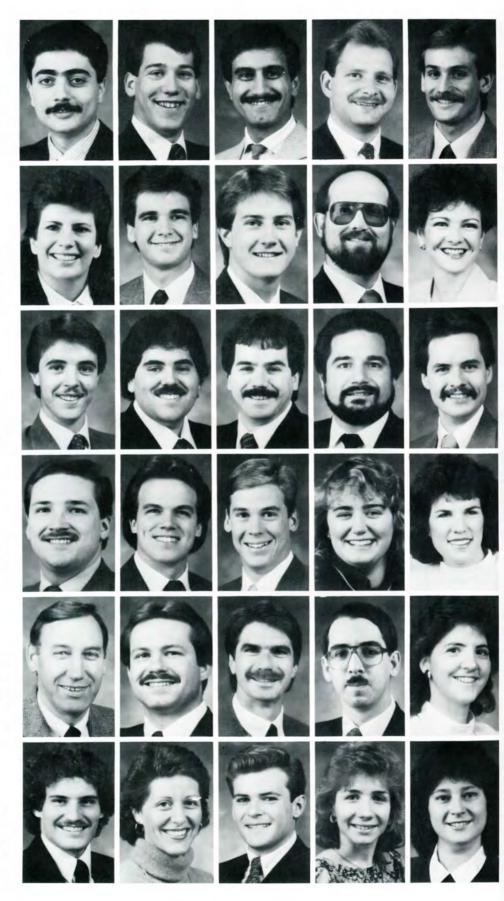
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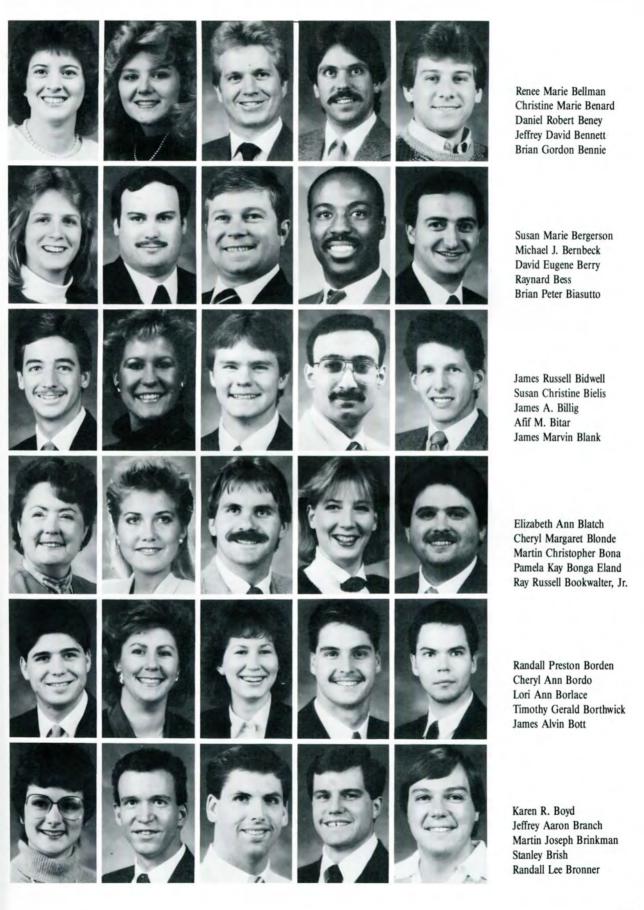
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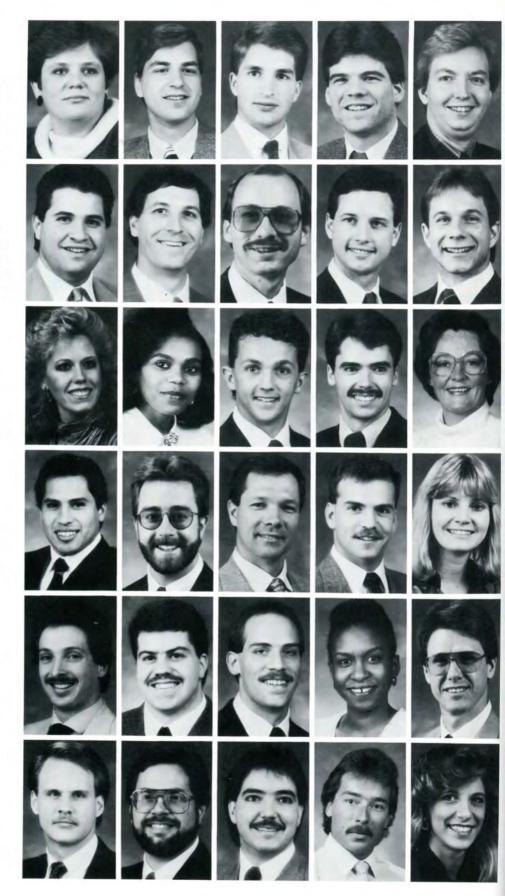
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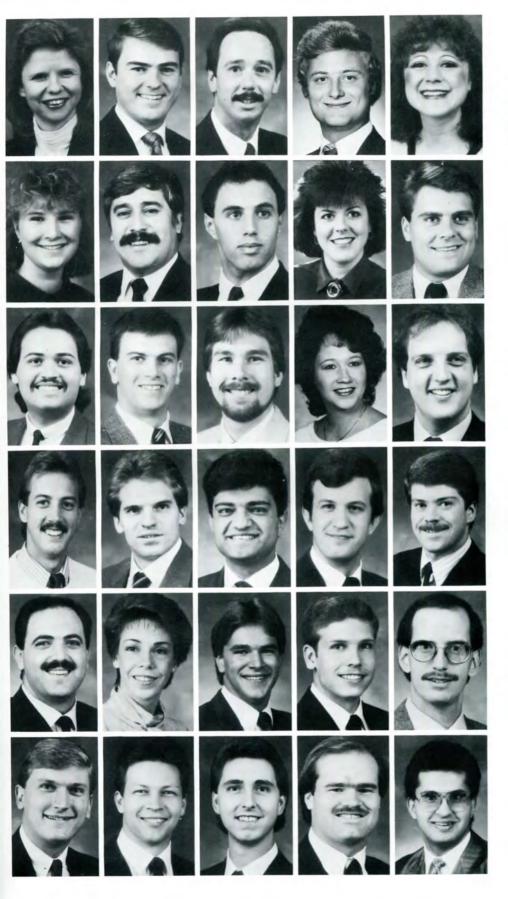
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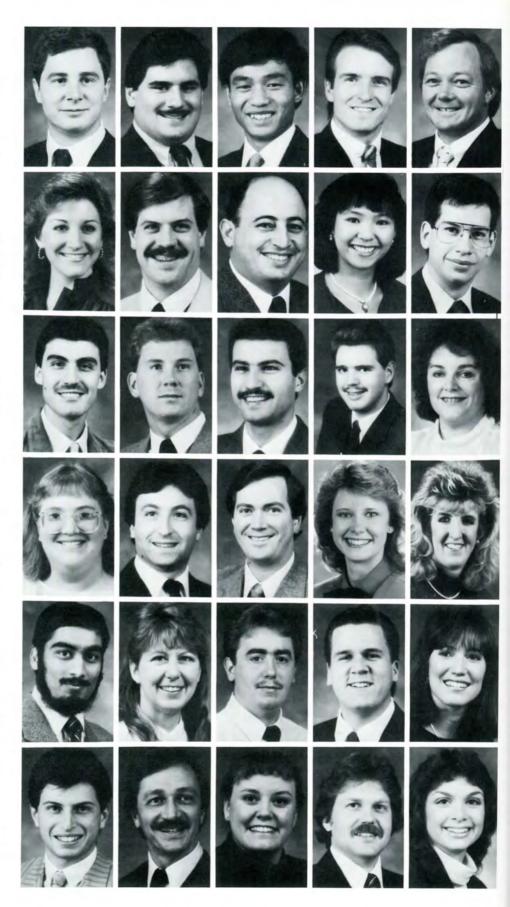
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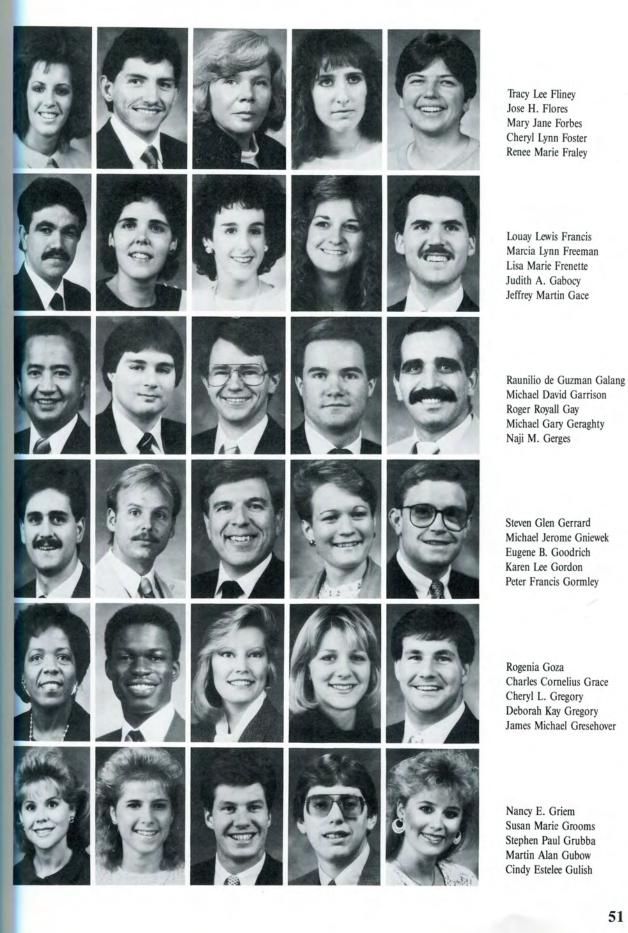
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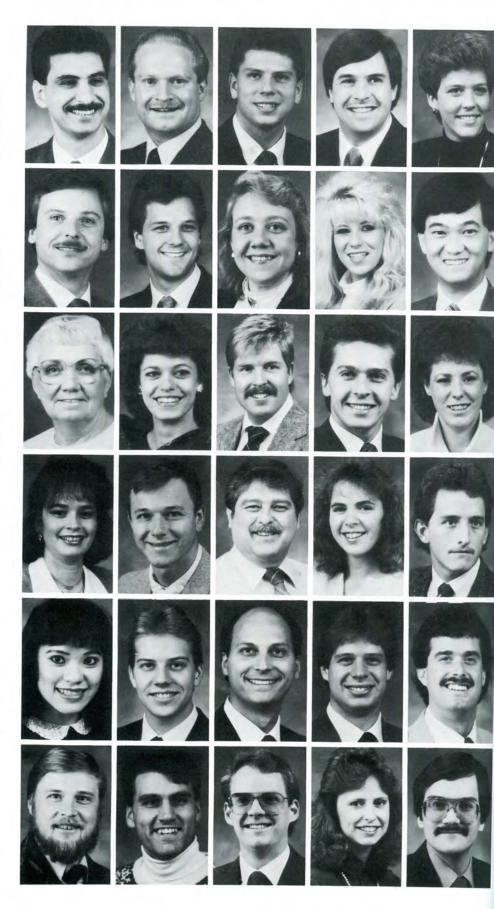
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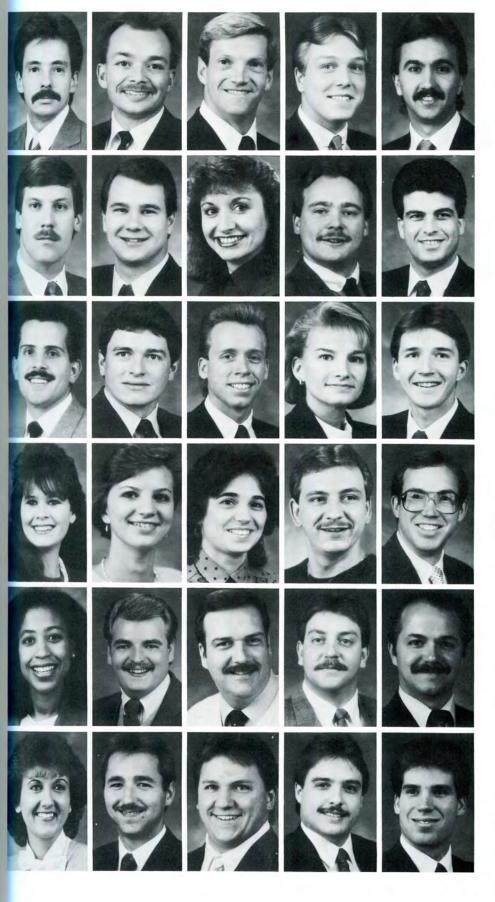
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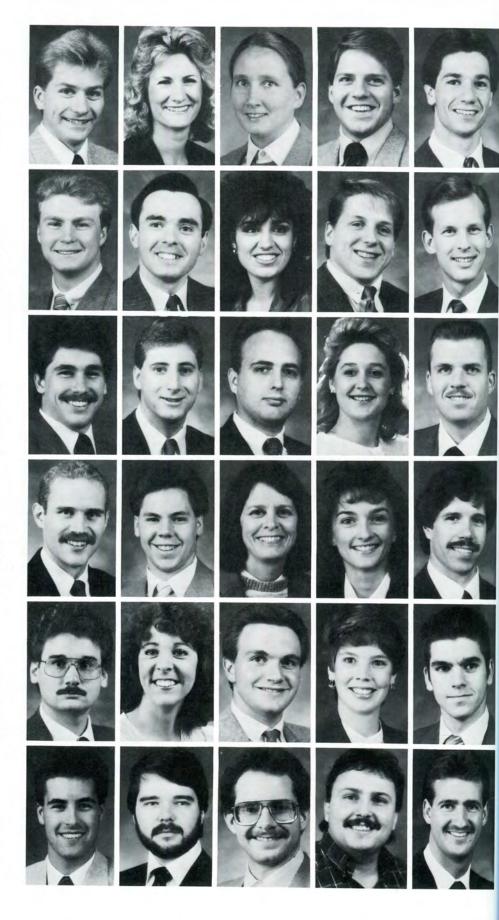
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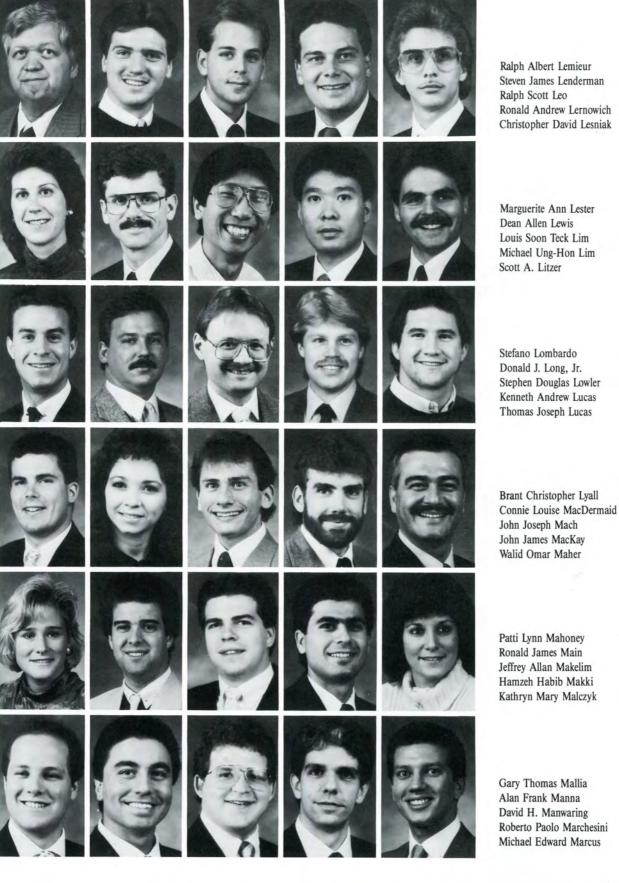
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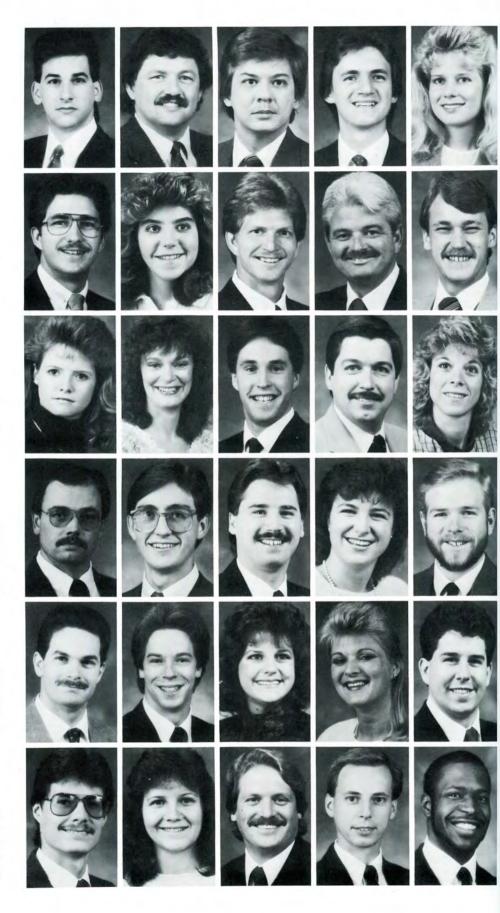
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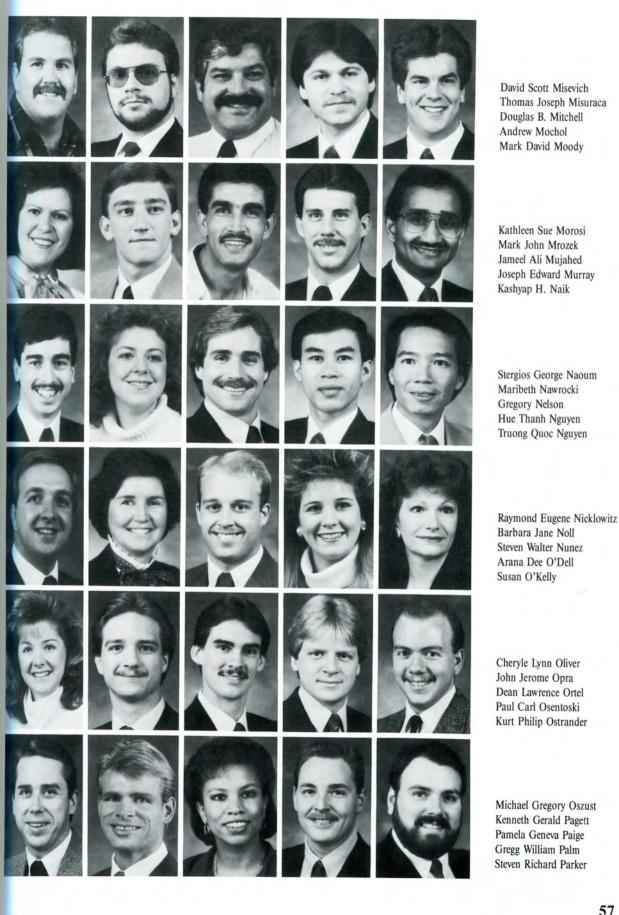
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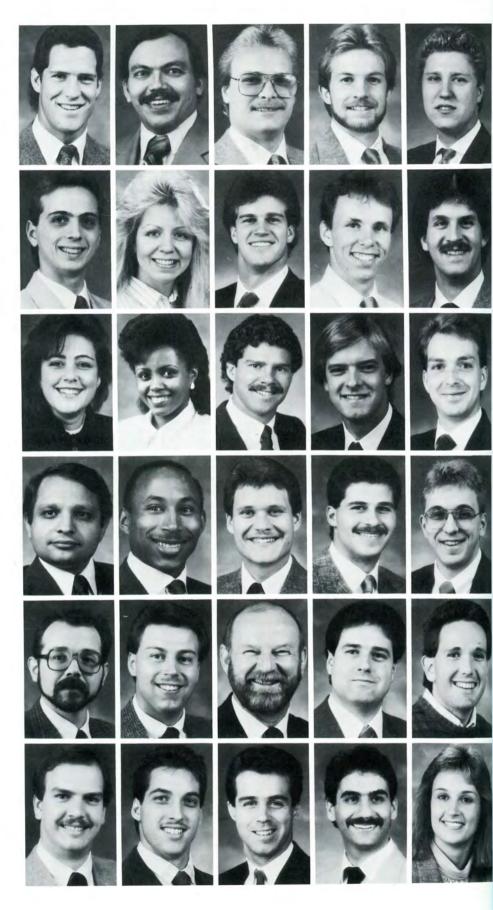
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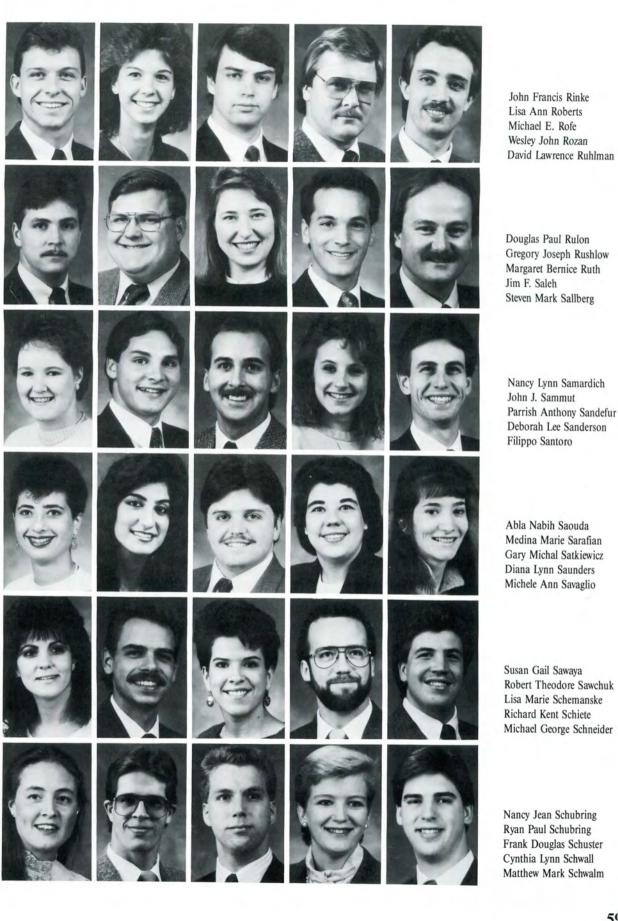
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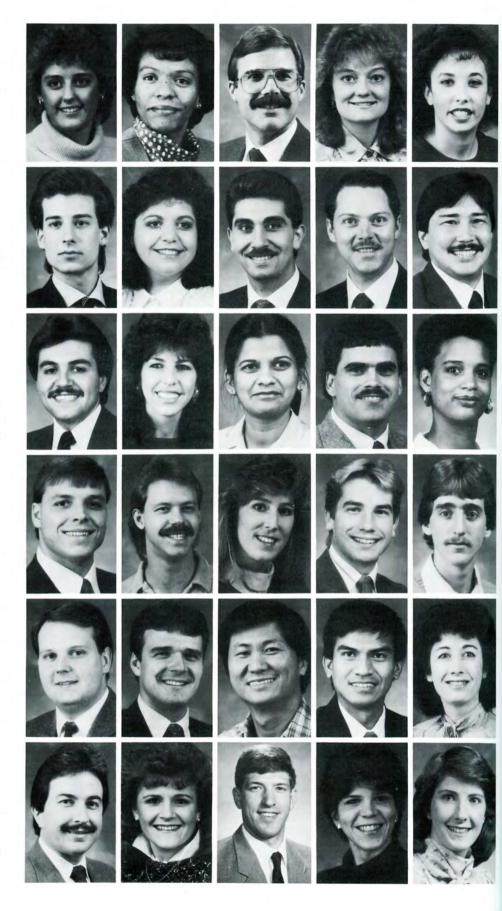
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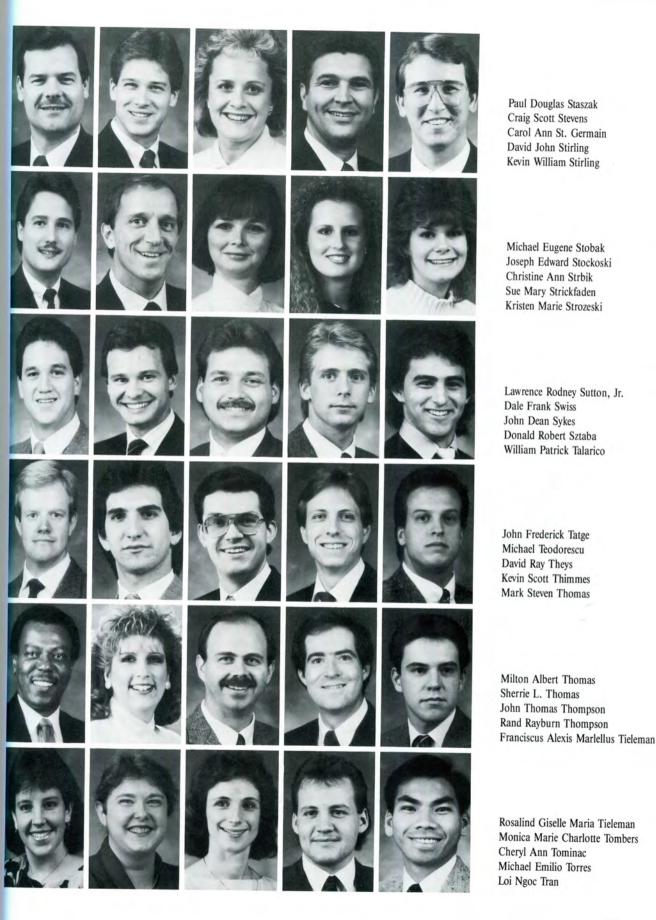
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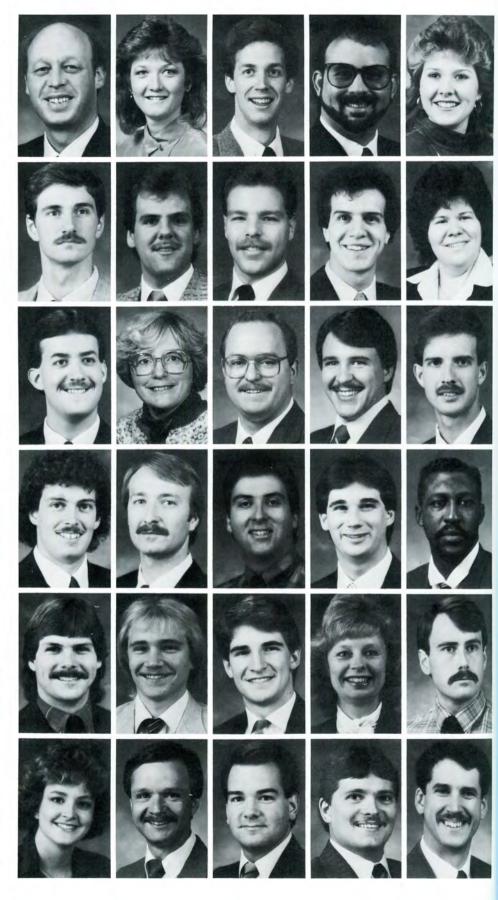
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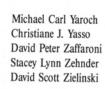














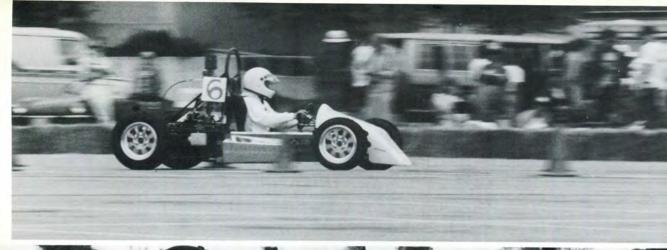


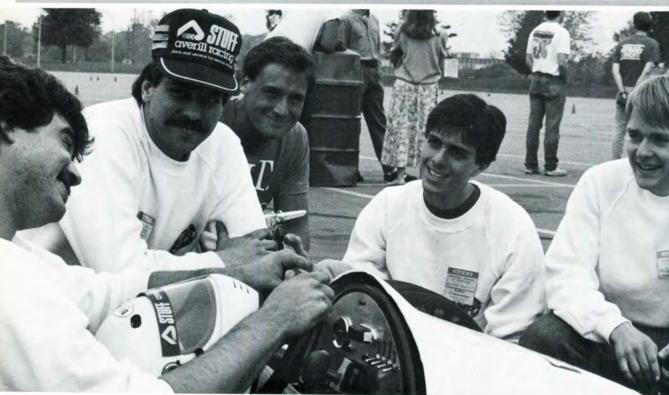


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David Denny explains aspects of the newly operational triaxial testing equipment as M. Ghaiath Al-Saydali, CE '88, and others listen in the CE lab.





LIT Hosts Formula SAE '88

It was our turn to hold the annual student-built automobile competition once again. Thirty-two entries arrived from across North America to compete May 19-21. Student teams had spent thousands of hours conceiving, designing, building, testing, and revising their cars. Then they got to see how their creations measured up. Events included acceleration, cornering, maneuverability and fuel

economy, and endurance.

Lawrence entered two vehicles, placing fourth and ninth overall.

Assistant professors Jim Sneyd and Craig Hoff served as faculty advisors. LIT team members were:

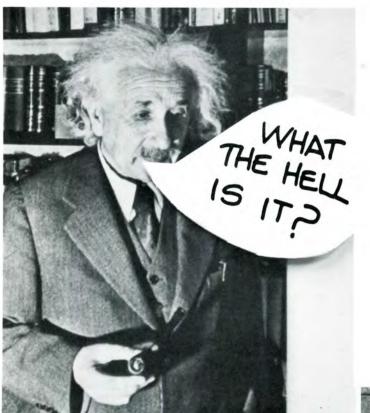
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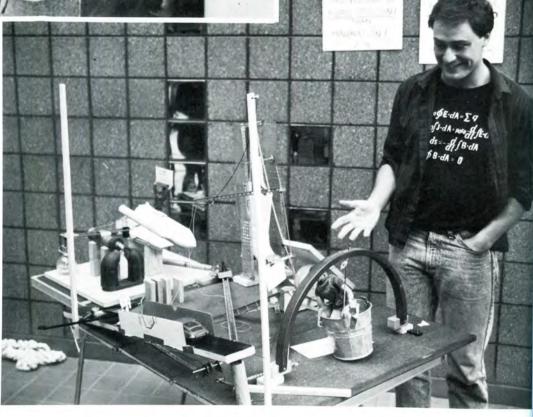
Rube Goldberg Strikes Again

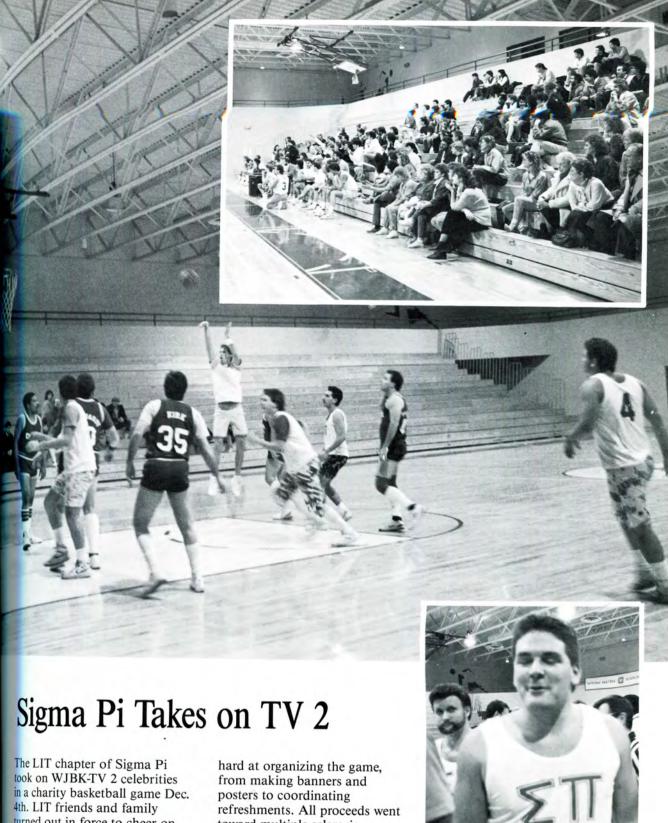


Well you might ask, Albert.

What it was, was the Rube Goldberg Contest, sponsored by LIT's Theta Tau fraternity. Flying in the face of "theory and practice," contestants designed devices that would affix a stamp to an envelope - in 25 steps or more. The designs could, and did, include any number of ordinary and extraordinary household items. Entries were judged on successful completion of the task, complexity of the machine, creativity, and adherence to the Rube Goldberg spirit. Dale Swiss, Theta Tau member and coordinator of the event, described it as an exercise in "logical thinking...taking a number of steps and basically a bunch of junk and ending up with a final product."

Does that answer your question?

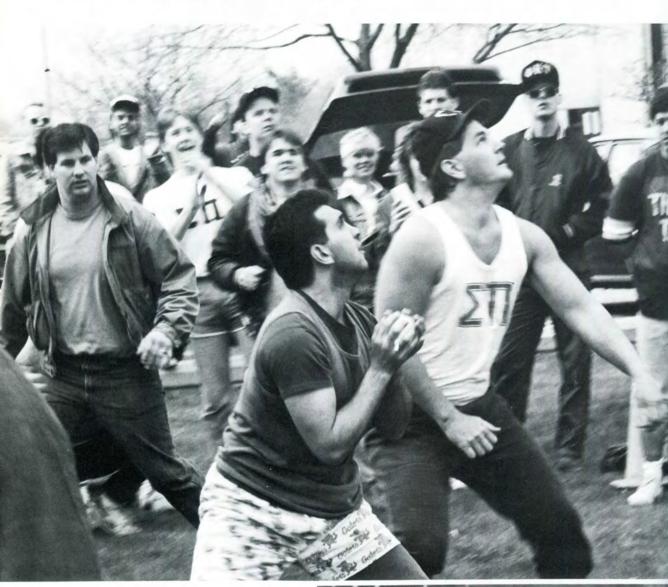




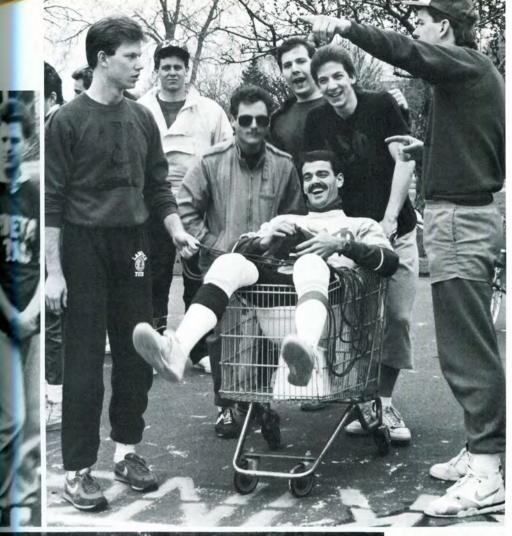
turned out in force to cheer on the Sigma Pi team. Our guys were defeated by WJBK 83 to 39, but everyone had a great time and the event was a success on all counts. The Sigma Pi's worked

toward multiple sclerosis research, which has been adopted by Sigma Pi nationwide as its focus for charitable giving.

GREEK WEEK



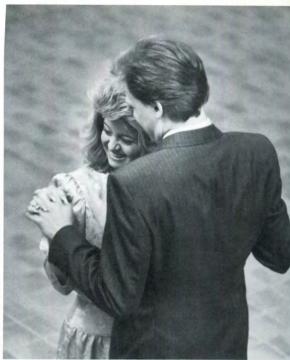






Greek Week '88 started slowly, with only a little craziness each day. The pizza-eating contest, the beauty/ugly contest, song and skit contest, and wallyball tournament, all led up to Greek Day, April 23, an entire day devoted to weirdness. The day dawned cold and cloudy, but the races went on. Tricycles, toilets, chariots, unpowered autos - if it moved, the Greeks found a way to race with it. The sun began to come out during the water balloon toss, mercifully, and shone for the rest of the day. LIT students gave their all in the sack race, the swim fin race, and the mighty tug-of-war. The week demanded work, but paid off in friendly competition and fun.









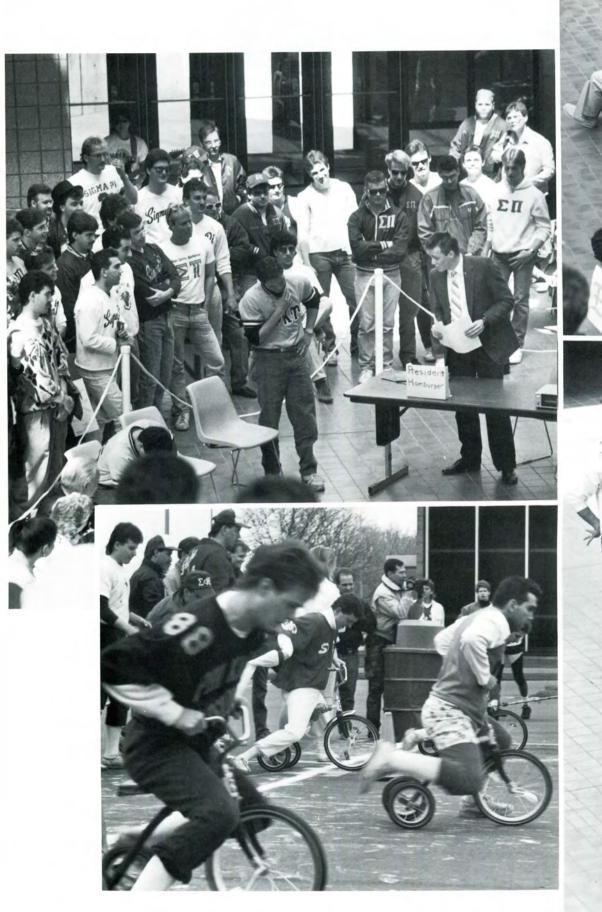




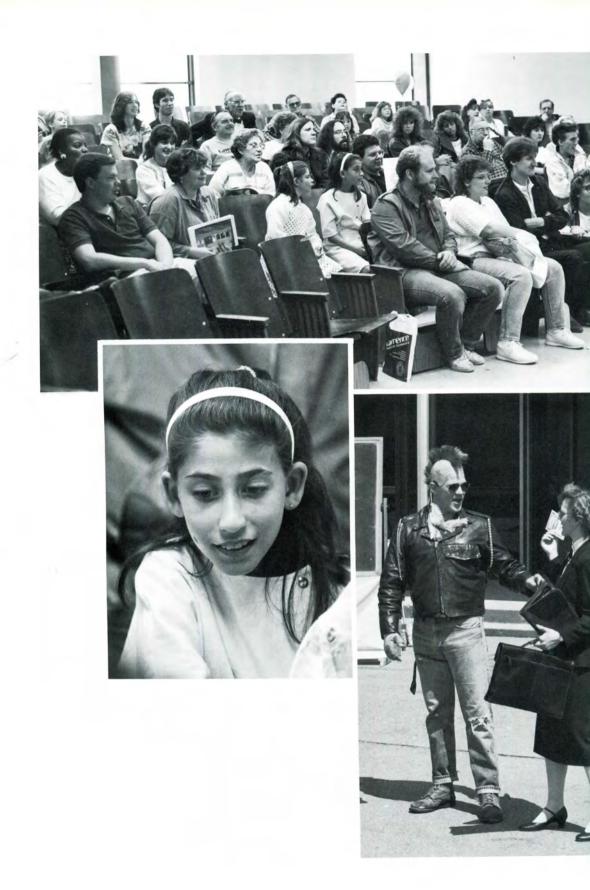












OPEN HOUSE

Open House '88 offered omething for everybody. Gleaming new cars to look at, a OK race to run, live theater, omputer games, chemistry and ohysics phenomena, and a world of student projects to admire. The chemistry department put on a liquid nitrogen demonstration that astounded audiences with shattered carnations and proken bananas. A roomful of

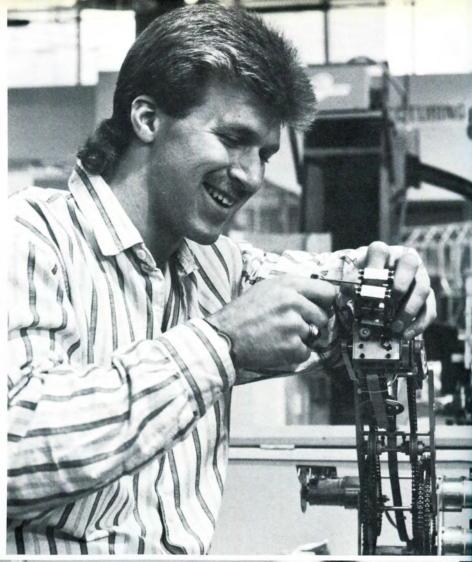
hands-on displays were pushed, pulled, and puzzled over in the physics lab, while lasers and holograms dazzled. The humanities department put on a medieval play, "Everyman," with humorous '80s touches, to an enthusiastic audience. Computer labs were available for visitors' figuring or fun and games. In the engineering labs, students patiently explained everything

from CAD systems to crashworthy airplanes to their guests. The architecture school showcased two- and threedimensional student work.

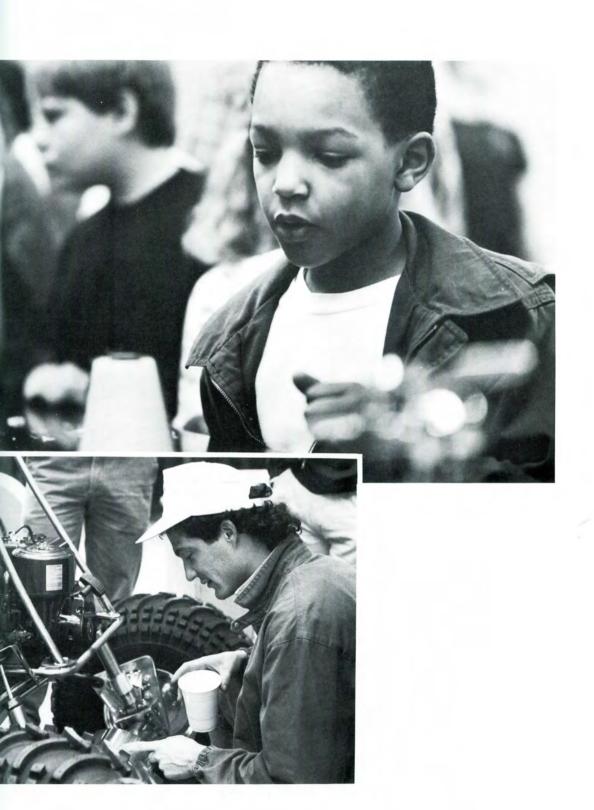
How was Open House?

The smiles on visitors' faces told us it was terrific.



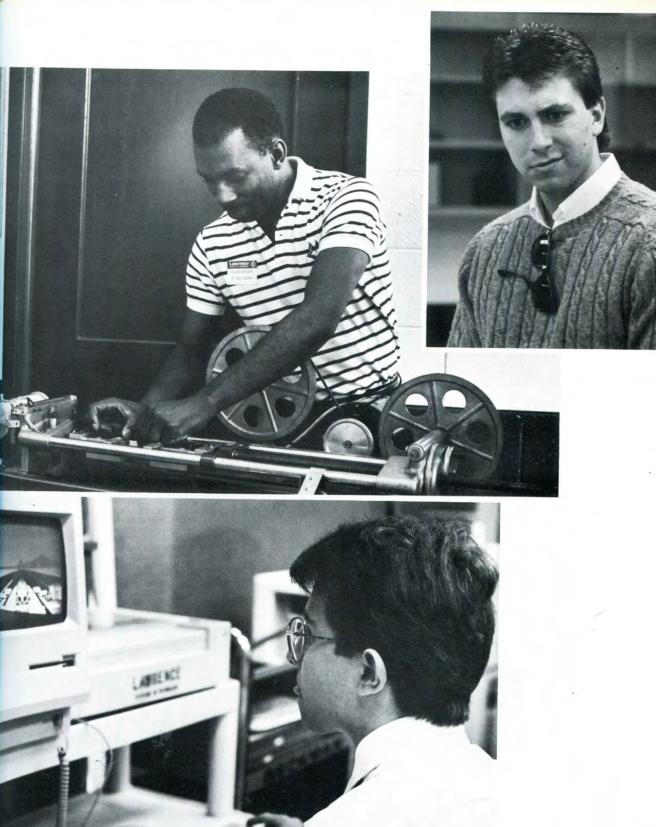


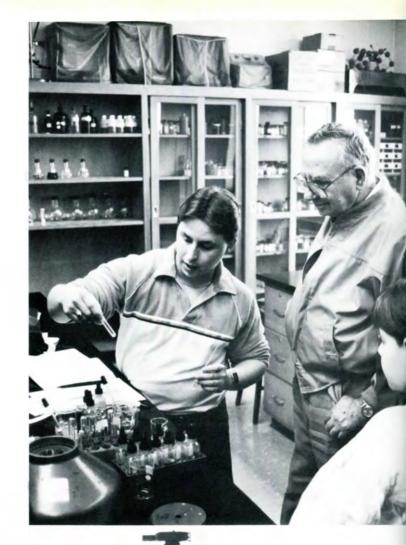


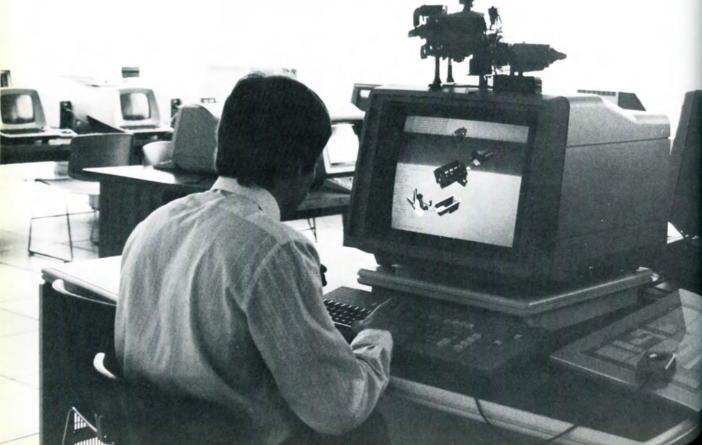




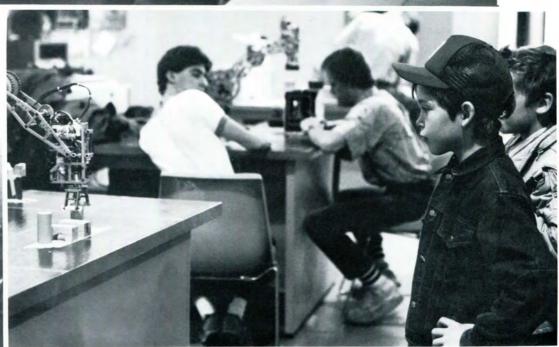


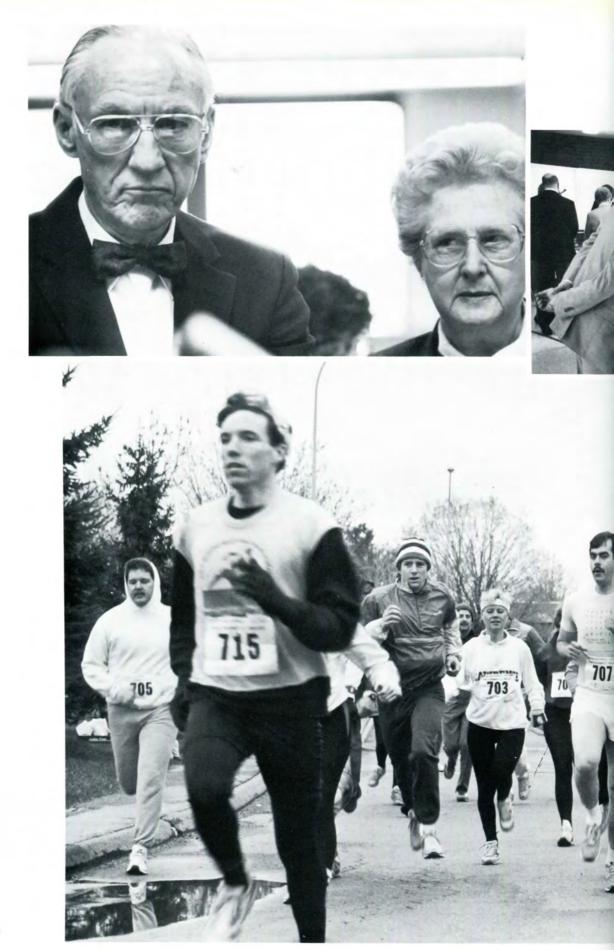






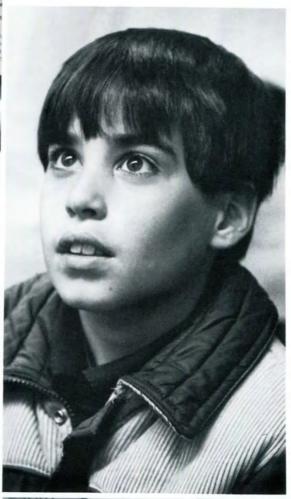




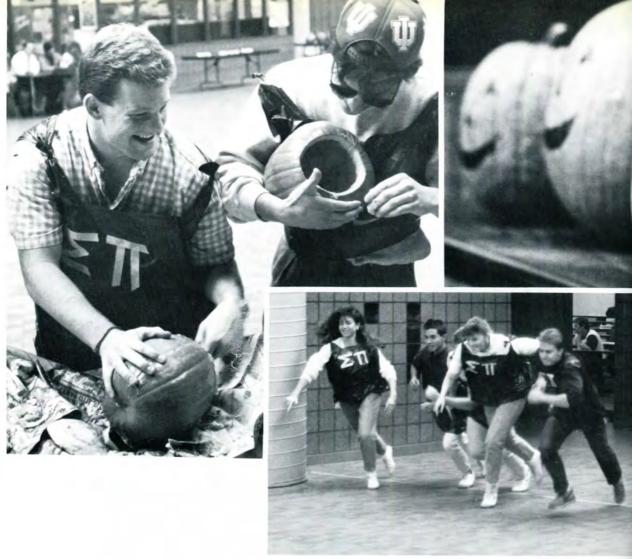












The Race is Not to the Swift...

LIT students caught the "spirit" of Halloween in the annual "Pumpkin Carving Race," sponsored by the Student Government on October 29 in the Atrium.

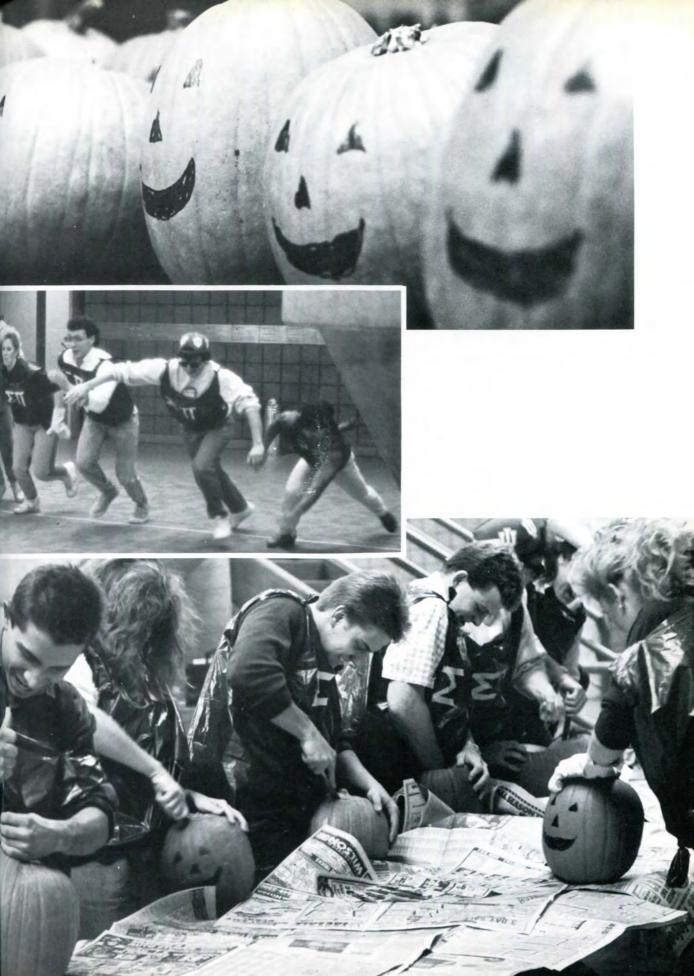
The race requires speed as well as a very specialized skill. Participants must hollow out their pumpkin, carve facial features into it, armed only with a butter knife, and then run through a maze-like course with a lit candle inside their jack-olantern. "The first person to reach the judging table with a jack-olantern containing a lit candle and no seeds, will win,"

said Joe Luellen, co-chairman of the event.

Most contestants opted for the very practical and attractive costume of a garbage-bag jacket, with running shoes for traction and speed.

First, second and third prizes were awarded to Dave "Doc" Carene, Frank Lopez, and Craig Hodorek, respectively.





COMMENCEMENT



In Search of Excellence: Balancing Technology and Tradition

Dr. John W. Porter, President Eastern Michigan University

Members of the board of trustees, President and Mrs. Marburger, faculty, graduates, ladies, and gentlemen. It gives me great pleasure to speak today at this commencement ceremony on the subject—in search of excellence: balancing technology and tradition. I am told by President Marburger that this is an excellent graduating class.

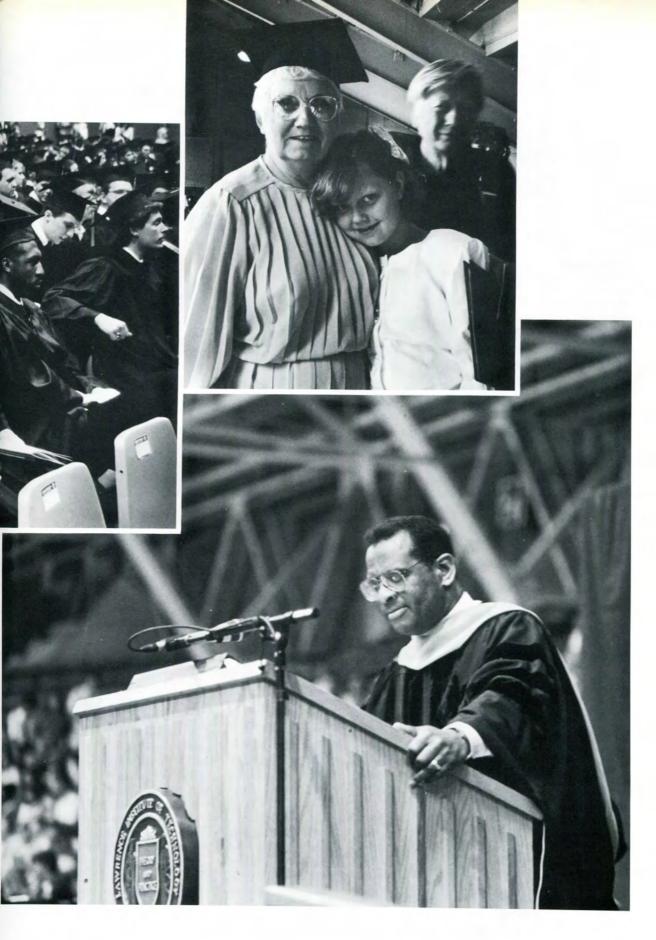
Vince Lombardi, famous coach, once said, "The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

Harold T. Shapiro, former president at the University of Michigan, was recently quoted as saying, "I do not believe we can operate outside the enduring values and traditions of our own history and expect to survive the innumerable novelties of change."

Maybe, for the first time in the history of the planet, as human beings we are beginning to confront the awesome responsibility of having to make judgments about right and wrong, good and bad, technology and tradition, without the crutch of relying upon racial, religious, and sexual stereotyping. This new responsibility comes at the very time that greater demands to excel are being placed upon us.

Technological advances are rapidly removing the traditional support systems we once employed as protective devices. This healthy advance in technology frees all of us from certain drudgery. Nevertheless there are good traditions that must be protected, preserved, continued and not labeled "old fashioned" or useless. This critical assessment of what to preserve and what to destroy is one of the challenges you will face if we are to retain our most valued cultural heritage.

You — the 1988 graduates of Lawrence Tech — will in the pursuit of excellence, choose many different fields of endeavor. But the evaluation process to measure your success in the





competitive marketplace will, hopefully, remain consistent with American tradition. You, like all other Americans, will be evaluated as to whether your performance is poor, fair, good, excellent, or superior to that of your colleagues in the work place. I have no doubt you will make your professors proud of your performance. Your challenge is to create a mindset that enables you to perform on a daily basis at the maximum of your potential. That has been the American tradition! Let us hope that that tradition will continue.

I am confident that you have been provided the skills, knowledge and much pleasure as well as wisdom while at Lawrence Tech. I am also certain you have acquired good friendships, new ideas, and a better understanding of yourself, your strengths and your limitations.

Follow your dreams, and hopefully you will accomplish all the expectations you wish for yourself, your family, and for a better society.

The challenges that face today's graduates are formidable. They include domestic problems and also nagging global problems which are reported in our newspapers on a daily basis.

These problems — some requiring utilization of new technologies — some requiring control of existing technologies, will influence your life in one way or another. Your challenge is to not allow your dreams and your pursuit of excellence to be derailed by the temptations of the easy life.

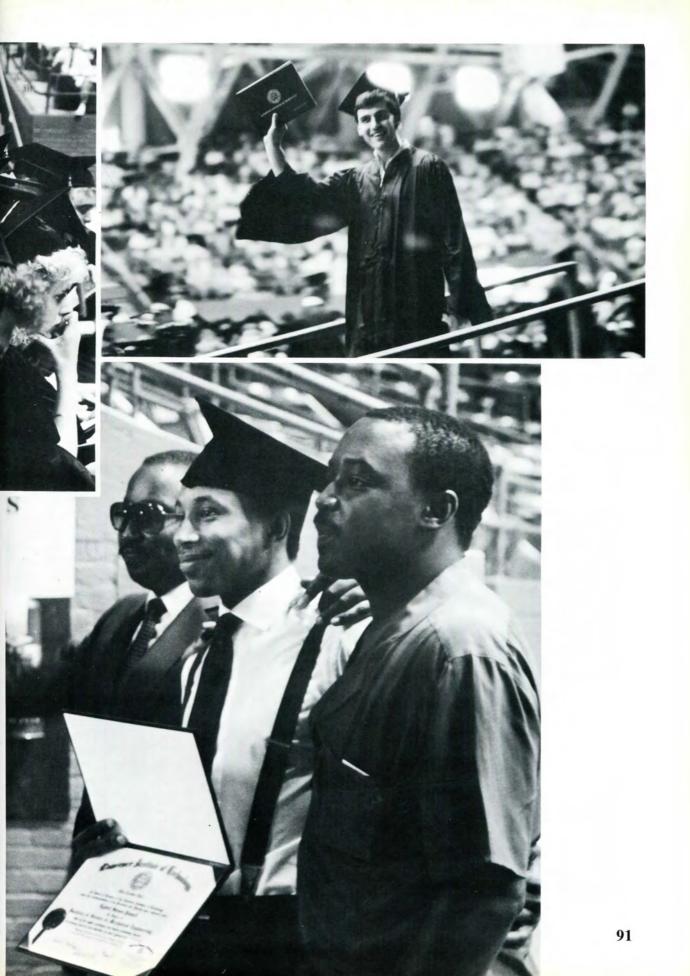
Much of the lifespan of this graduating class in search of excellence will be spent during the 21st century. What occurs during the first 35 years of the next century will indeed influence your dreams.

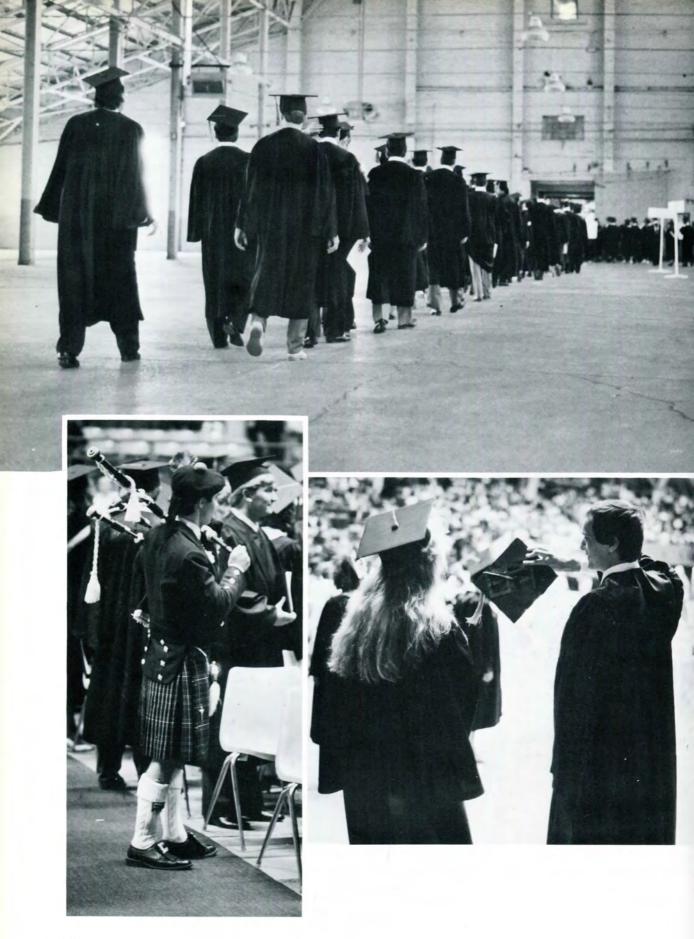
The futurists tell us that the technological change between 2000 A.D. to 2035 A.D. will be 50 times greater than the phenomenal change that has taken place since 1953. Unbelievable — but the ability to creatively envision new horizons is what makes such change

possible. So dream of the things that you hope to accomplish in your lifetime, and let us believe today that your expectations will become reality. While performing your best in the years ahead, one of the great challenges you will face in the 21st century will include a difficulty of balancing the continued advancements of technology against the best of our American traditions. I believe we have a responsibility to do what we can to preserve the best of our traditions while we endeavor to utilize the marvelous new technologies.

Many of you, as members of the class of 1988, will in a few short years, play a key role in leading this nation into the 21st century. While assuming that responsibility you will, of course, confront challenges never before faced by any generation on this planet. At home, at work and in the halls of government, big issues will be ever-present. Some will appear easy to assess, but some will be extremely complex. They include:

Will you allow the technologies











in your homes to eliminate the tradition of family gatherings?

 Will you allow the technology of television to destroy the tradition of our Thanksgiving?

— Will you allow the commercialism of technology to ruin the true meaning of the Christmas tradition and that of other holy days?

— Will you allow the medical advances in technology of tomorrow to change our traditional values of life and death of today?

— Will you allow the marvels of technology to influence the traditions of childbirth and child rearing?

These are but a few of the issues

which will become more and more controversial in the next century. They are offered for your contemplation as you think of the future.

In one important way you here today have sought and achieved a measure of excellence, and you are helping to preserve a tradition — the tradition of the commencement ceremony. Some of your classmates, no doubt, opted to spend these few hours today in a more leisurely and comfortable mode. Perhaps you came today because of your parents, your grandparents, your spouse or children. But, for whatever reason you chose to participate today, you are helping to preserve a tradition.

Tradition provides stability against the tremors of technology.

You undoubtedly will not remember

the words or context of these remarks, but that does not matter. You will, however, remember this day.

Your loved ones and acquaintances will also remember being here, and therefore another valued tradition — a tradition that celebrates excellence — will have been preserved for another graduating class.

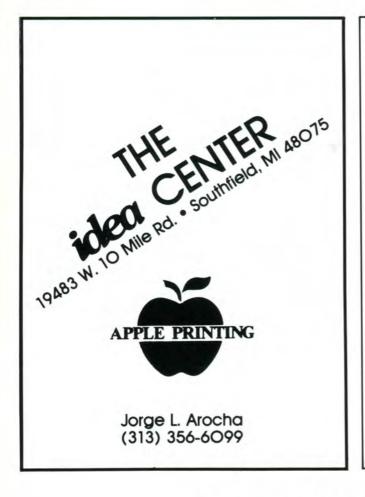
You are, therefore, to be complimented upon your participation today along with the accolades extended to you for receiving your degree.

Go forth from these hallowed halls in search of further excellence and pledge on this day to continue to strive to balance the best of technology with the most cherished of our traditions and our values...liberty, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness.









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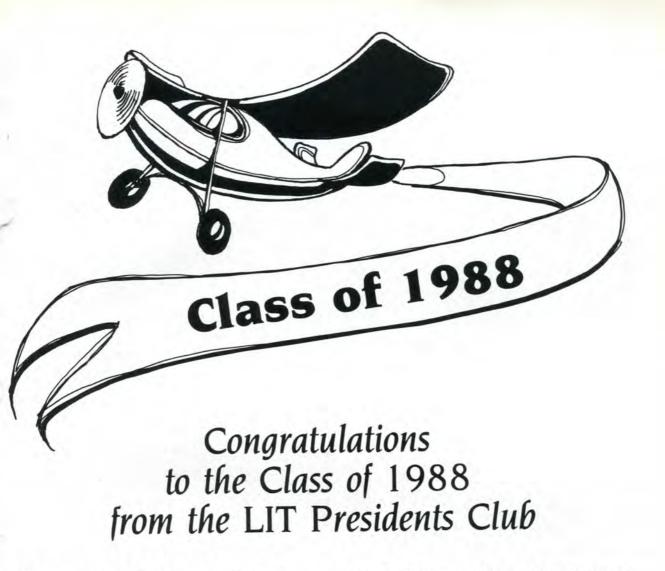


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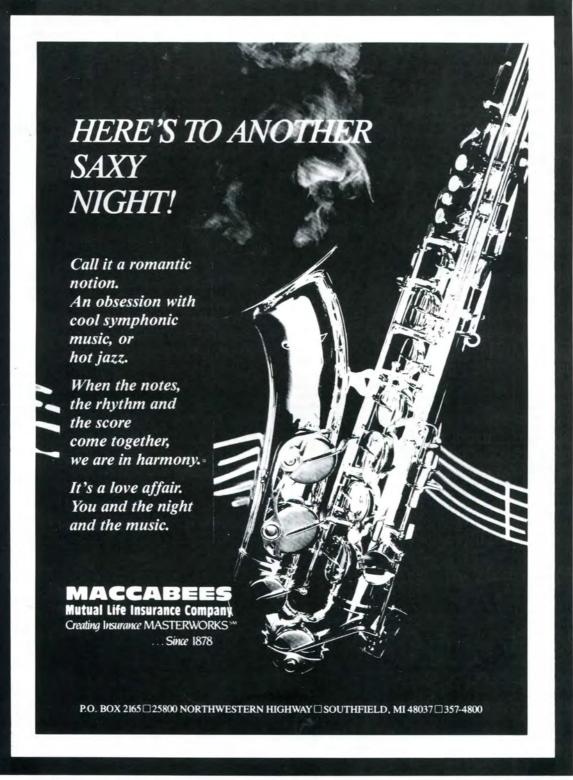
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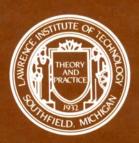
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