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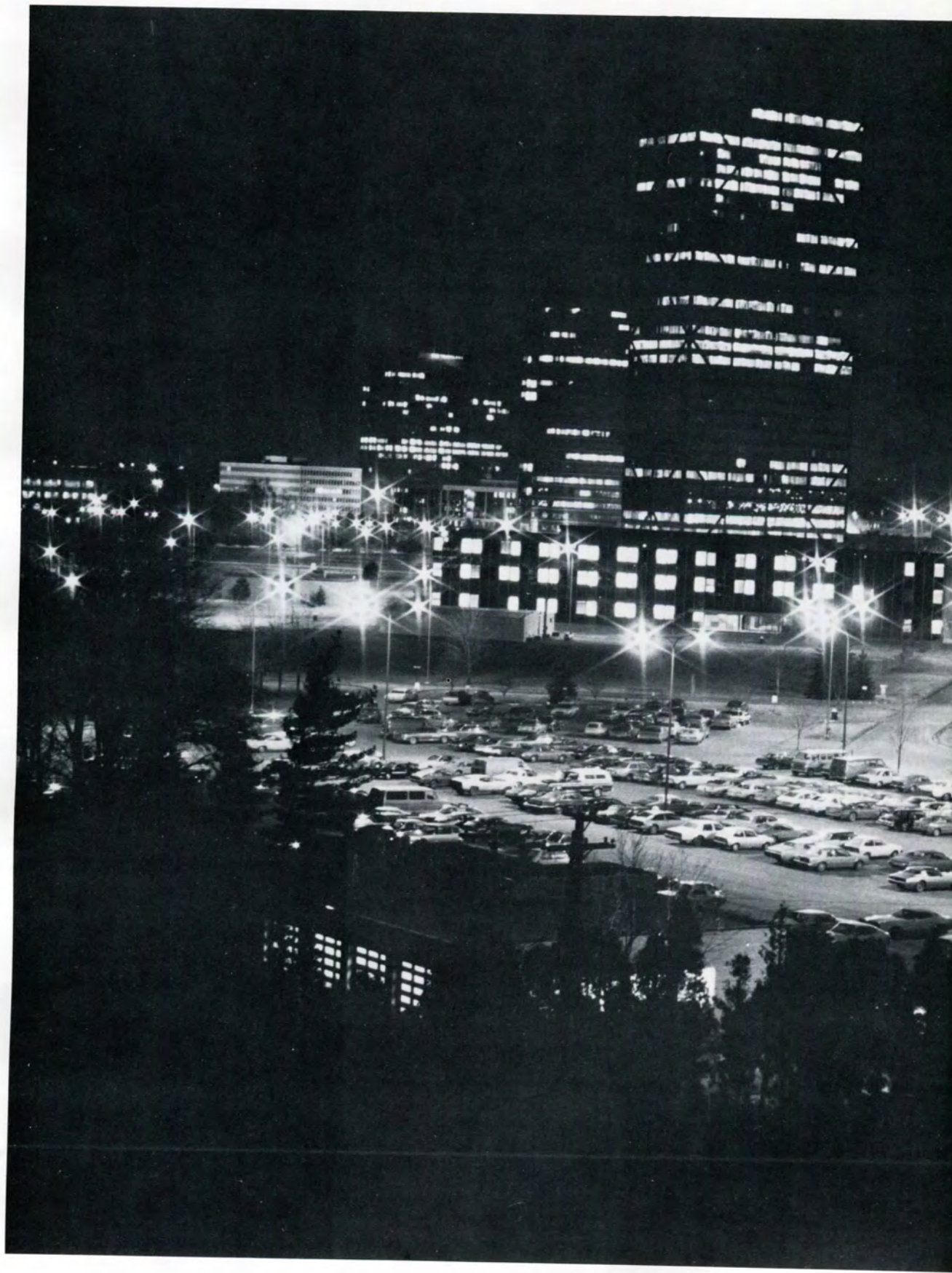


L-Book '80

Annual Pictorial Record
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Forward

The yearbook staff takes pride in dedicating this year's 1980 yearbook publication to the alumni of Lawrence Institute of Technology.

We will examine the past 25 years of campus growth and activities at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, as well as a little about the era itself. This is the silver anniversary of LIT's move from the Highland Park campus in 1955.

As yearbook editor I feel the nostalgic occasion is a good time to return to this year's publication the title which it held 25 years ago, at which time the title of the yearbook was "The L-Book."

The 1980 L-Book, in dedication, recognizes all alumni of LIT. We honor their success and the distinction they have brought to their alma mater, Lawrence Institute of Technology, between 1932-1980.

Jeffrey P. Nunes
Student Editor, 1980

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Patrick Hyde.

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Away we grow!

If perfect weather can be considered a good omen, then the ground-breaking ceremonies for LIT's new Management Building heralded something extraordinary indeed. Bright sunny skies and 70 degree temperatures reigned during ceremonies on April 18, following a week of snow, rain, and general gloom.

A crowd of several thousand students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends witnessed the 11 a.m. festivities. Spirited music provided by the Southfield-Lathrup High School Band added to the crowd's enthusiasm.

"It was just twenty-five years ago that then-President E. George Lawrence moved the College to this campus from Highland Park," said student government president Mark Pellegrino. "With this new building we'll be meeting the College's academic needs for the foreseeable future, and fulfilling the dreams of those LIT pioneers who sought to make LIT a leader in technological education."

"These are exciting days for our College and it's an exciting time to be a student here."





"Digging in" for the new Management Building were Mark Pellegrino, 1979-80 student government president; Lewis C. Veraldi, campaign chairman and vice president of Ford Motor Co.; Lillian Jaffe-Oaks, Southfield City Council president pro-tem; Dr. Louis Petro, dean of management; G. Robert Harrington, vice president for development; Dr. Richard E. Marburger, president; and Dr. Wayne H. Buell, chairman of the board.



College Housing:



Stand alone.

Because no one will be with us forever to clothe and feed us. This is the first and hardest lesson that must be learned at college.

The LIT student comes to learn the meaning of responsibility beyond returning Dad's car before midnight or balancing a checking account. We must take responsibility for our own lives.

Students see the advantages of apartment life, and because of this, LIT College Housing is more popular than ever.

The number of students who extended their housing contracts this year increased to 400. A total of 320 students were living in LIT College Housing at the beginning of this year and LIT's residence can only accommodate a maximum of 420 students.

What exactly are the advantages of college housing on campus? According to Sue DiCosmo, Trenton, sophomore, who is living on campus for the second year in a row, one advantage of college housing is the people she has met. "Living in the apartments, I have developed many friendships that I feel could not have happened in a dorm or a private home off campus."

Security deposits, leases, phone bills and exact change for laundry facilities are just a few of the new responsibilities facing students who venture into campus living. *J.N.*



There's no place like home, There's no place like home,
There's no place like home, There's no place like home . . .

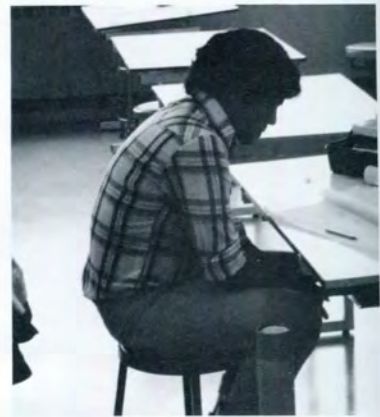


LIT's College Housing Center (below) opened in 1977. Both married or single students can be housed in one or two bedroom apartments.

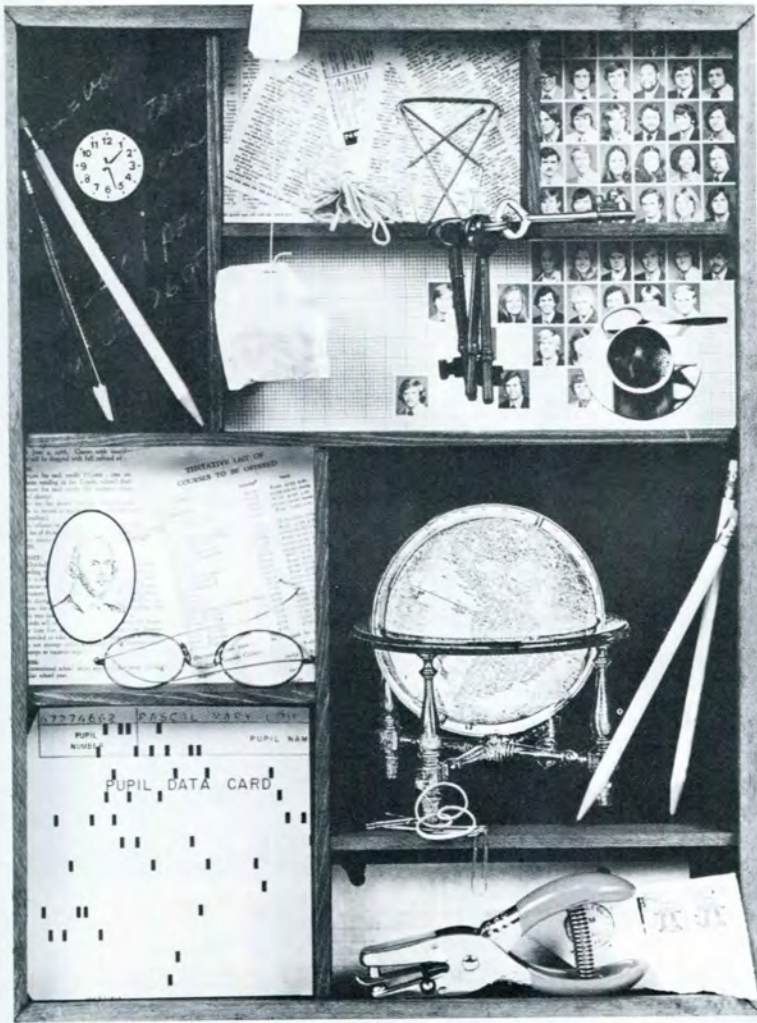




Reflections



Reflections mirror the way
we used to be.



Faculty and Admini- stration



Wayne H. Buell
chairman of the board and
chief executive officer



Richard E. Marburger
president and chief
administrative officer



G. Robert Harrington
vice president for development



James Abernethy
 associate professor of
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 audiovisual student assistant
Elizabeth C. Ager
 lecturer in arts and science
William S. Allen
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 assistant
Victor Angelescu
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Bruce J. Annett, Jr.
 director of public and alumni
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John R. Bacon
 lecturer in general studies



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 student activities secretary
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 chairman and professor of
 construction engineering



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 registrar
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and alumni relations
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assistant professor of
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data processing student
assistant

Robert D. Chute
associate professor of
electrical engineering



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switchboard operator

Dorothy H. Clark
admissions counselor

Gary Cocozzoli
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librarian

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dean of engineering and
professor of mechanical
engineering





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director of international
student affairs
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admissions secretary
Dolores Dempsey
switchboard operator



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secretary
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lecturer in arts and science
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chemistry and business
student assistant
Russell Dixon
lecturer in architecture



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lecturer in engineering
Jewell Egger
director of campus facilities
Jack G. Elliott
lecturer in arts and science
Leonard Else
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architecture



Diego Enciso
lecturer in arts and science
Debbie Faes
public and alumni relations
secretary
Kenneth J. Farquharson
professor of mechanical
engineering
H. Robert Farrah
lecturer in engineering



Evening students at LIT often combine a baccalaureate degree program with full-time employment. They find the College's convenient hours and its policy of providing course offerings for day and evening students, ideally suited to their own career goals.

Rosemary Hodges
 president's secretary
Marion Holstein
 bookstore cashier
Elizabeth Hood
 library circulation
David D. Horchler
 lecturer in electrical
 technology



John D. Hromi
 professor and chairman of
 mechanical engineering
John F. Hurley
 campus facilities security
 guard
Robert D. Innes
 lecturer in general studies
Gilder Jackson
 professor of humanities



Morris Jackson
 lecturer in architecture
Melvin L. Janney
 director of business affairs
 and treasurer of the LIT Corp.
Mary Ann Jansen
 student services student
 assistant
Gary Jelin
 lecturer in architecture



Glen Johnstone
 assistant manager data
 processing
J. Bennett Jones
 lecturer in architecture
Karen Jones
 arts and science, dean's
 secretary
Gary Joppich
 admissions counselor



Robert D. Jupp
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 technology
George Kane
 lecturer in mechanical
 technology
Diana Kendall
 veterans affairs student
 assistant
Timothy Kennedy
 admissions counselor



Ellenore Kent
 veterans affairs coordinator
Keith Kesling
 lecturer in engineering
Paul F. Kinder
 director of student financial
 aid
Robert Klein
 lecturer in arts and science





Mary Klupp
lecturer in arts and science

Barry Knister
assistant professor of
humanities

Stanley Korenkiewicz
lecturer in electrical
technology

Angie Koskinen
campus facilities secretary



Thomas Lackey
associate professor of
mathematics

Pomeroy Ladue
business affairs cashier

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professor of management,
lecturer in arts and science

Delores Larkins
manager of bookstore



Kenneth Larkins
bookstore receiving clerk

Barbara J. Layman
lecturer in arts and science



Sharon LeBeau
humanities student assistant

Samuel F. Lewis
business affairs accounts
receivable accountant



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engineering, dean's secretary

Julie LeZotte
registrar's secretary



Rosemary Lieckfield
humanities and physics
secretary

Harold Linton
assistant professor of
architecture

Ann Liska

registrar's assistant

Richard R. Lundstrom

associate professor of
mechanical engineering

George W. Mach

chairman and professor of
chemistry

John Macropol

lecturer in industrial
technology

Ernest L. Maier

associate professor of
management

Richard Majkowski

lecturer in arts and science

Zavan Margosian

dean of arts and science,
chairman and professor of
mathematics

Richard S. Maslowski

chairman and professor of
electrical engineering

Thomas H. F. Masson

associate professor of
humanities

Cindy Mavity

data processing keypuncher

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lecturer in arts and science

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director of placement and
assistant to the dean for
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lecturer in engineering

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chemistry

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mathematics

Steve Messenger

computer student assistant

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associate studies, chairman
and professor of physics,
secretary of the LIT Corp.

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lecturer in architecture

Edward Mielock

assistant to dean for
associate studies

Judith Milosic

assistant director of business
affairs

Daniel W. Mioduszewski

associate professor of
physics

Michael L. Mitchell

director of business affairs
(retired January 31, 1980)

Anna Moga

academic affairs community
affairs coordinator

20 **Philip V. Mohan**

lecturer in physics





John Mollick
data processing student
assistant

Lewis Moon
director of counseling and
student activities

Elaine D. Mullaly
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Karen L. Murany
lecturer in arts and science

Richard A. Murie
lecturer in arts and science

Edward P. Nagel
director of development

James D. Nanny
assistant professor of
mathematics

Thomas J. Nashlen
assistant professor of
architecture

Jeanine Nassaux
bookstore cashier

Gail Nastwold
assistant manager of
bookstore

Louis S. Noetzel
lecturer in building
technology

Sylvester Noetzel
lecturer in building
technology



Almost 5,000 students enrolled at LIT in 1979-80, taking advantage of a variety of lecture, discussion, and seminar classes.

James P. Nolta
lecturer in physics

Joseph B. Olivieri
associate professor of
architecture

Lida Olmstead
assistant director of library,
lecturer in arts and science

Jay Parker
library student assistant



Louis W. Petro
dean of business and
industrial management

Robert L. Pettypiece
lecturer in data processing

Clarence A. Phillips
director of library

Stanley C. Phillips
lecturer in mechanical
technology



*The administration/engineering
building houses most of the student
service offices as well as the School
of Engineering.*

*1980 brought about the installation of
an intersection light at the main
campus entrance to facilitate the
traffic flow.*





Robert B. Powell
lecturer in architecture
James P. Powers
lecturer in management
Priyaranjan Prasad
lecturer in engineering
Marilyn V. Rands
assistant professor of physics



Gladys Rendleman
library secretary
Gloria R. Rivkin
assistant professor of
mathematics
Gerald Robertson
lecturer in engineering
Charles T. Robinson
lecturer in architecture



James S. Rodgers
assistant professor of
humanities
George Rosculek
lecturer in chemistry
Michael Rose
library student assistant
Raymond P. Sands
lecturer in general studies



Robert D. Sassak
lecturer in architecture
Gundu M. Sastry
lecturer in chemistry
Joseph Savin
lecturer in architecture
Roy W. Schenkel
professor of mathematics



Thomas Schneider
lecturer in arts and science
Renate Schoneck
engineering student assistant
Walter Schoneck
mechanical engineering
laboratory technician
Joseph A. Sensoli
lecturer in management



Patricia M. Shamamy
lecturer in arts and science
and visiting professor of
mechanical engineering
Martha Shields
data processing keypuncher
Sarah Shtrul
business affairs student
assistant

Eugene R. Shull
lecturer in mechanical
technology

Gerald D. Skellenger
lecturer in mechanical
technology

Michelle Smith
admissions secretary

Edward M. Spencer
professor of management



Manuel Spinner
lecturer in industrial
technology

Katie Stanley
part-time arts and science
secretary

Thomas P. Stevens
lecturer in management

John Stock
assistant professor of mathematics



Roy J. Strickfaden
lecturer in architecture

John Suhr
lecturer in architecture

Mona Tahran
business affairs secretary

William L. Toth
lecturer in electrical
technology



Dorothy Trew
chairman's secretary

James O. Trew
director of student services

Zeyn Uzman
lecturer in architecture

Gary Vance
lecturer in arts and science



Harold F. Van Dine
lecturer in architecture

Carl Varadian
lecturer in arts and science

Robert N. Vervinck
lecturer in management

Richard Visger
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lecturer in engineering

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guard

Robert Weil
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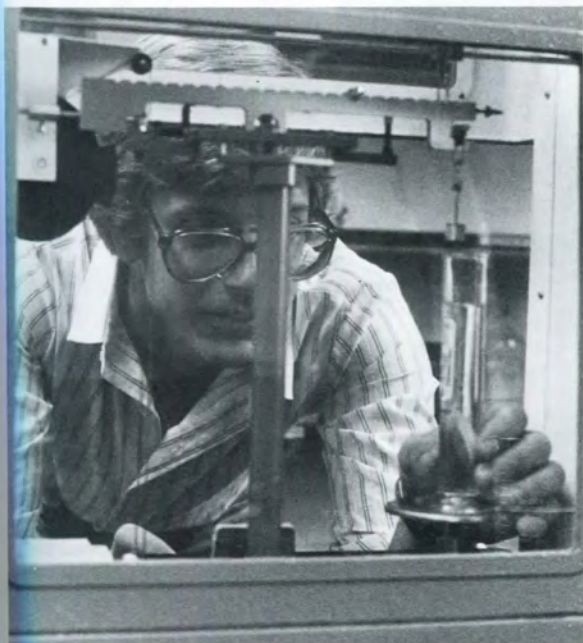


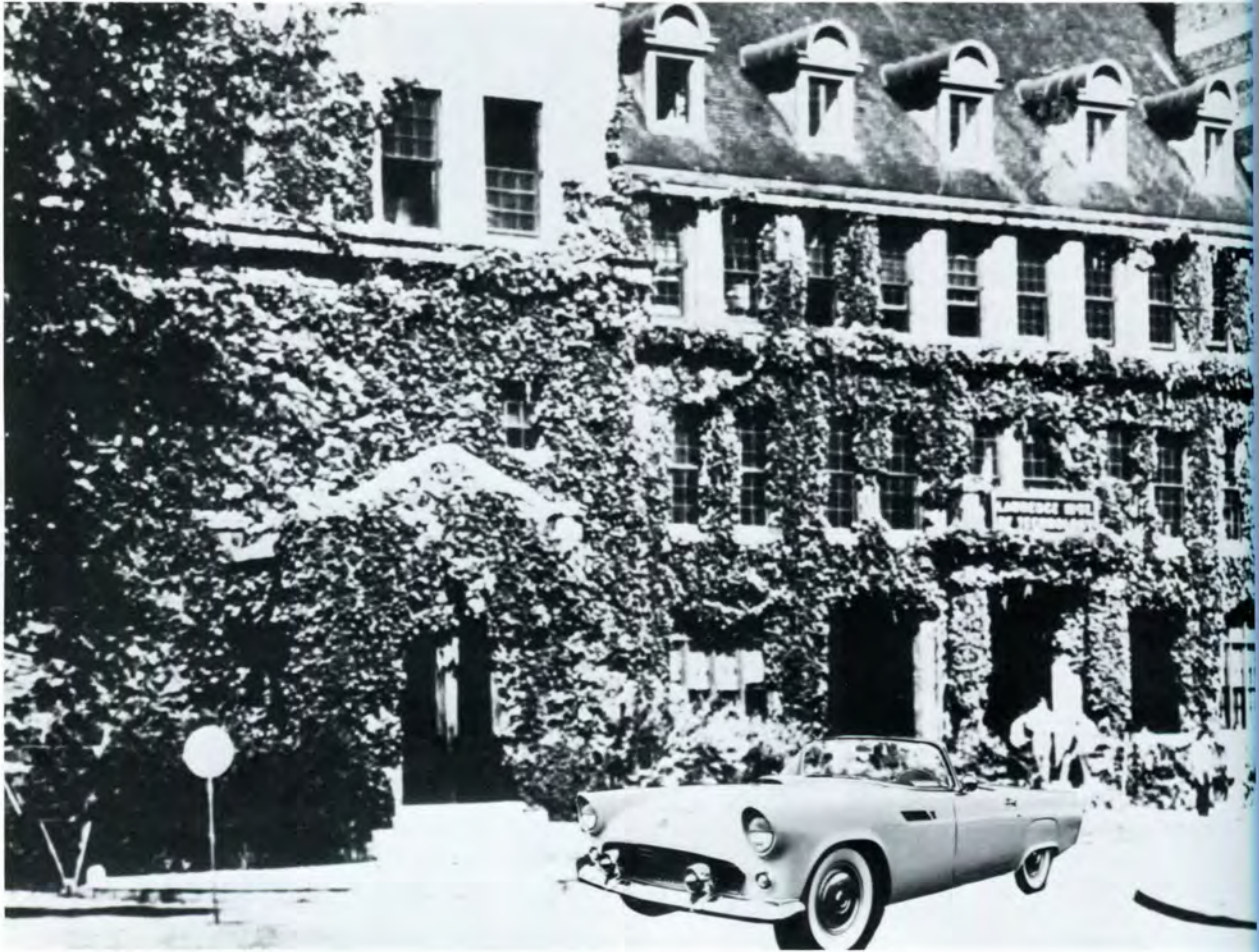


Barbara Wentzel
bookstore clerk-cashier
Blanche Wilson
assistant director of
placement
Roberta Wisler
development secretary
Paul Zang
instructor in engineering



Nandor Zimmersmann
lecturer in arts and science





Passages: 25 years in Southfield

1955 — A jump back in time

Recall 25 years ago when LIT college students would gather at Tassie's for a lift of "sprints," play records like *Rock Around The Clock*, *Maybelline*, or maybe *In The Still Of The Night*, drink Coca-Cola, and pass the evening away by the big bubble machine, after home basketball games? It was always exciting to see who walked in with whom.

This was the scene followed by students of Lawrence Institute of Technology in the not-too-ancient year of 1955.

Remember professors Hurst E. J. Wulf and Harold C. Boothroyd, and registrar Genevieve G. Dooley? And how about President E. George Lawrence or Dr. Edwin O. Graeffe, dean of the day school or maybe Hans G. Erneman, dean of the night school? And of course you can't forget Mordica M. Ryan, director of the Technical Institute.

The year was 1955 and the students at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Highland Park were looking forward to a milestone in the College's history — the move to a new home in Southfield. The 1955 yearbook was full of preview pictures of the new cafeteria, the new classrooms, and even the "new ravine," yet nothing could surpass the excitement as the first students stepped onto the new campus in September of that year.

It was a year for looking forward to the future, but it was also a year for reflection on the past and for maintaining traditions. There was the J-Prom, held on April 2 at the Veteran's Memorial Building, where tickets climbed to an unbelievable \$3 a couple. Ah, inflation! And how about the Frosh Fling at Masonic Temple where Don Pablo and his orchestra played "for your dancing pleasure" until the early hours of the morning — or the senior stag where the men were entertained by the "Exlax Kids" and some played cards till dawn.

But it wasn't all fun — some of it was games as the LIT "Blue Devils" continued the College's basketball tradition. Even though the "home team" lost more than they won, meeting such colleges as De Paul and Colorado State, it was still a time for rooting for your favorite guys.

Fraternities were big on campus





that year as many a hardy young freshman survived Hell Week to become a member of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Phi Sigma, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Upsilon, or Rho Delta Phi. Pledges found that "Greek life" could be tough but all of them were proud when they joined the ranks of the "big men on campus."

It wasn't just a year for fun and frolic. It was also a time for study and hard work as 103 students were awarded degrees by the School of Engineering and another 28 graduated from the Technical Institute to

become the class of '55.

Recording all of the "goings-on" that year were the *LIT L-Book* and *Tech News* staffs, and the diligent "men of the press" spent many long nights hunched over the typewriter. The hard work was more than rewarded, though, by a year-end trip to the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Washington, D.C. and a chance to meet some "lovely ladies" from Notre Dame of Maryland.

Yes, it was quite a year. The outstanding efforts of all of the stu-

Senior Stag

On April 21, 1955, the annual Senior Stag was held at Buckingham Hall on Harper avenue in the city of Detroit.

Everyone enjoyed a very delicious roast beef dinner.

Entertainment was provided by the Exlax Kids. A picture of the group appears on the opposite page illustrating perfectly to what degree they had prepared their southern folk songs. Mr. Wulf, a member of the school faculty, also entertained by telling a few interesting stories. One of which explained how to improve the growing of pineapples.

After dinner, the men found themselves quite engrossed in the variety of card games.





Dear Graduates of '55:

You have the distinction of being the last graduating class in the original building of our College. Yours will be the memory of ivy-covered walls and dusty, well-used classrooms and laboratories which have housed all of your alumni predecessors. As we walk through these ancient halls we see signs of many graduates: the carved initials of a man who didn't come home from Iwo Jima; the "temporary" partition, fifteen years of age, which a top engineer of one of America's greatest corporations, helped to build as a student working his way through Tech. Yes, there are signs everywhere of men we have worked with and of men whose friendships are dear to us.

Yours is the responsibility of keeping alive the traditions of our college—not only those which are enjoyable, but also the traditions of hard work and conscientious study which have always marked the L.I.T. man. These traditions must be transplanted to our new campus. By your example, through fraternal and social associations with undergraduates of the future, you can and you will make this vital transition of the L.I.T. tradition a reality.

We hope you will come to feel in your hearts that the new campus is your Alma Mater. Be sure to visit your old college friends in their new surroundings at every opportunity. They will be happy to see you.

Best wishes,

E. George Lawrence
President



E. GEORGE LAWRENCE
President



dents and staff of 1955 have laid a strong foundation for the continuing generations of students who have followed them on the Southfield campus. Their spirit, traditions, and leadership give them a special place in the history of LIT and serve as an inspiration to all of us and all those who will come after.

Thank you, class of '55 for your accomplishments and for your help in the growth of Lawrence Institute of Technology. J.N.

AIRWAVE HOT WAX — 1955

1. "Rock Around The Clock" Bill Haley and the Comets
2. "Sincerely" McGuire Sisters
3. "Hearts of Stone" Fontane Sisters
4. "Ain't That A Shame" Pat Boone
5. "Unchained Melody" Les Baxter
6. "Learnin' The Blues" Frank Sinatra
7. "I Hear You Knocking" Gale Storm
8. "Tweedle Dee" Georgia Gibbs
9. "Earth Angel" Crew-Cuts
10. "Only You" Platters





The 1960's: the twist goes to college

The year was 1959. A tune entitled *Teardrops On Your Letter* with a B-side label reading *The Twist* was being played across the nation on the hit parade. It was sung by a Detroit Rock n' Roll group calling themselves Hank Ballard & The Midnighters who were creating a mild stir within the rhythm & blues circle. A new decade,

the Sixties, with a new king of the twist, Chubby Checker, captured American college students by storm. L.I.T. students filled the coliseum of the Michigan State Fair Grounds to hear Chubby and other recorded favorites after a long week of classes and endless hours of night studying. Many students found themselves *Twisting The Night Away* — others *Rocking Around The Clock*, but students had finally accepted music as a part of their life style and the twist had come to college. Along with the twist, the "fish" and "mashed potato" were new dance steps.

Annette Funicello, Connie Francis, and the newest sound under the Detroit's own Motown label were not the only developments L.I.T. students were hearing over local radio stations. Students, faculty, and campus

administrators were concerned with possible United States military action in Cuba, the Caribbean, and southeast Asia.

Concerns, fear, questions, and proposed student action was taken into the college classrooms. Remember Dr. Graeffe and how he would devote considerable time lecturing to the industrial management classes on world economics and newsworthy items?

L.I.T. President E. George Lawrence was impressed by the faculty's outstanding help and dedication to the students: Paul Monohon, civil engineering; Doris Smith, architectural engineering; Cleophas M. Buck, industrial management; Zenobia Bartlett, English; Joseph E. Takken, chemistry . . . just a small, but important part of a





British rock-n-roll is invading . . . The twist is fading: the class of 1965

1965 was a very good year.

Mini-skirts, and spike hi-heels were worn by female students to attract eyes at Howard Johnson's soda fountain during those rush hours for lunch at noon.

Did the thought of sipping a cold drink or eating a burger seem to encourage the very idea of cutting classes at Lawrence Tech? Well you just have to think back to Mordica M. Ryan, dean of academic affairs or Robert L. Hart, director of student services. The dream of leaving classes didn't cross too many students minds, but when it did, they faced the fact of meeting Mr. Ryan for student discipline.

This was the scene followed by college students of Lawrence Institute of Technology in the past, but not forgotten years of the mid-1960's.

Early season varsity basketball was a big event at LIT. Students would watch their spirited "Blue Devils" from the sidelines of Levy Junior High School or even at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan. Remember Coach Lew Moon?

Recall when LIT Blue Devils defeated Waterloo 68-65 in the Homecoming game at Levy.

Student Council's '65 Home-



coming was one of the College's best ever. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of Pamela Jeàn Kurkowski as Homecoming Queen with her escort Jimmy Stewart. The music of Doug Cordes and his eleven-piece band helped accent the night with a musical touch.

Music played an important part in student life with the class of '65. British rock-n-roll was invading the campus. Records like *Baby Love*, and *Romeo and Juliet*, just to name a few, were being replaced by British music. Popularity was growing for four lads, better known as "The Beatles," with such recordings as *I Want To Hold Your Hand*, *Eight Days A Week*, or *She Loves You*. Many college students could be found dancing on Friday nights to local Detroit talent of Ronn Kamm's Sandpipers.

Who could ever forget the Annual Freshman Week on campus? Spirit, dedication, and challenge at times just did not seem to be enough . . . but, alas, most students who



attempted the challenge succeeded.

Extra-curricular activities such as golf, archery, the '65 Christmas party, blood bank, fraternity gatherings, student council, the *L-Book* and *Tech News* publications, S.A.E., Circle K, and the glee club were all student sponsored activities at Lawrence Tech. Students studied late at night in the library, then housed in the three-year-old architecture building.

Faculty members Herbert G. Williams, Dr. Thomas Odle, Max B. Coan, Charles A. Jankouske and J. Williams Hoban helped to plan out the student council's social calendar for the school year.

Eight college fraternities united on campus to recognize leadership and scholarship to over 115 brothers at LIT.

The 1965 *L-Book* noted that "We believe the yearbook is properly dedicated to Dr. Wayne H. Buell, the third president of Lawrence Institute of Technology. Dr. Buell brings to Lawrence Tech several unique and important things. He was among the first students to enroll in our College, he was among the first to participate in student government, and he was a member of the Board of Trustees."

"Sadly we bid thee adieu," quoted the graduating class of 117 some 15 years ago — forgotten by some, but not by all. *J.N.*

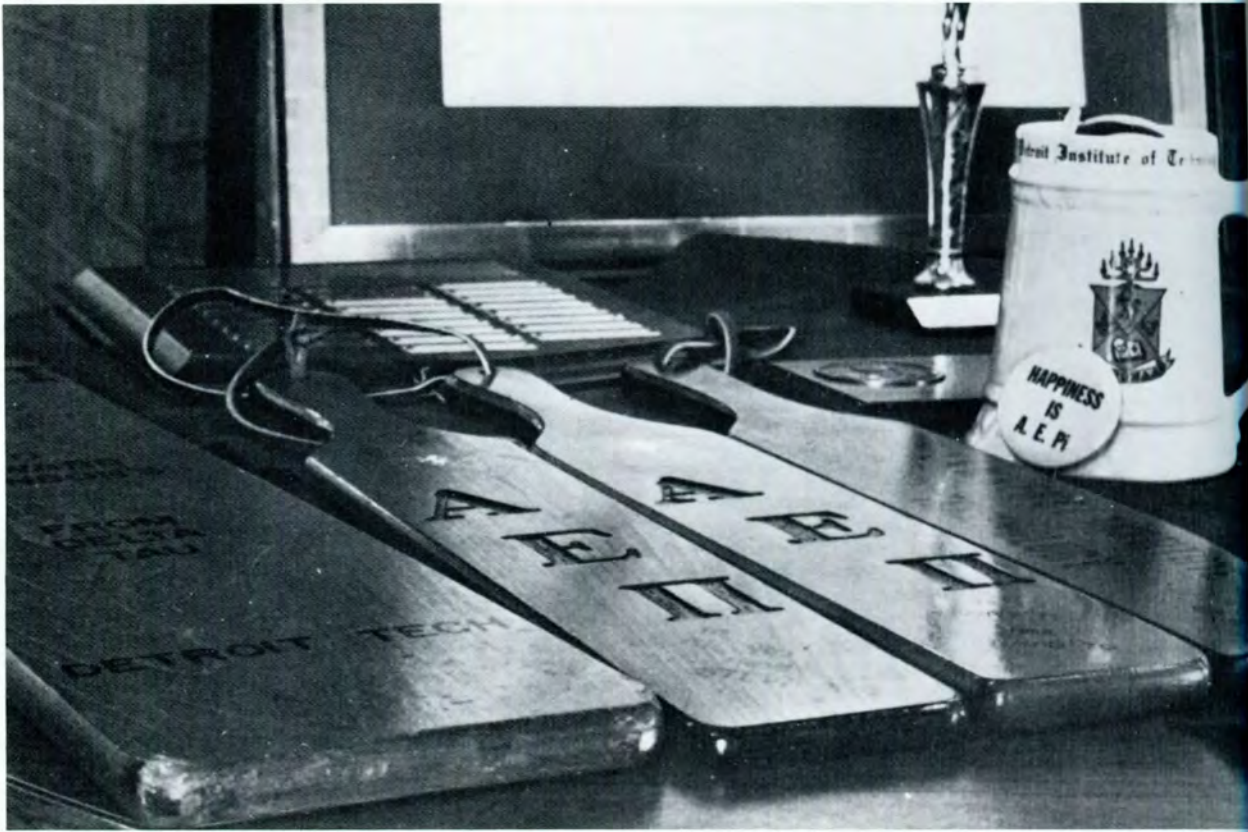




	L.I.T.	Opp.
Detroit Tech	78	74
Baldwin-Wallace College	59	64
Alma College	66	69
Youngstown University	65	74
Windsor University	67	95
Aquinas College	80	89
Tri State	61	98
Detroit Tech	90	66
Taylor University	83	87
St. Bonaventure University	61	95
Buffalo State	50	77
Ohio Northern University	74	99
Detroit Tech	73	71
Findlay College	90	106
Otterbein College	63	89
Ferris State College	30	91
University of Waterloo	68	65
Albion College	72	100
Alma College	65	62
Windsor University	76	84
Penn College	64	62
Aquinas College	81	102
Ferris State College	53	104
Hillsdale College	58	73

AIRWAVE HOT WAX — 1965

1. "Satisfaction" Rolling Stones
2. "I Got You Babe" Sonny & Cher
3. "I Can't Help Myself" Four Tops
4. "Help Me, Rhonda" Beach Boys
5. "Stop In The Name Of Love" Supremes
6. "Eight Days A Week" Beatles
7. "My Girl" Temptations
8. "Eve Of Destruction" Barry McGuire
9. "I'm Henry The VIII, I Am" Hermans Hermits
10. "Wooly Bully" Sham the Sham



Acid rock and war demonstrations shape class of 1970

Five years have lapsed since actress Annette Funicello starred in the American film, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," and LIT students participated in college basketball and cheerleading on the campus. Five short years which took students from a "go-go" era of "American Bandstand," "Hullabaloo," and British rock 'n roll to a new era of peace demonstrations and a new craze in music known nationwide as "American acid rock."

Spiro Agnew quoted, "If you've seen one city slum you've seen them all." Richard Daley, Chicago's mayor, stated, "There are no ghettos in Chicago." Political spokesmen were certainly talking and LIT students were listening bringing about a new

BRING
ALL
THE
TROOPS
HOME
NOW



AIRWAVE HOT WAX — 1970

1. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" Simon & Garfunkel
2. "American Woman" Guess Who
3. "We've Only Just Begun" Carpenters
4. "Hey There Lonely Girl" Eddie Holman
5. "Spirit In The Sky" Norman Greenbaum
6. "Someday We'll Be Together" Supremes
7. "War" Edwin Starr
8. "My Sweet Lord" George Harrison
9. "Cracklin' Rosie" Neil Diamond
10. "Fire and Rain" James Taylor



change in the Lawrence Institute of Technology of 1970.

The age of rock 'n roll, convertibles, soda shops, juke boxes, college proms, and fraternal organizations seemed to be fading fast as college students' attention turned toward Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State, Capitol Hill, P.O.W.'s, and peace marches and demonstrations.

Although no campus walk-outs or peace demonstrations were held at LIT, the students expressed their feelings through class discussions, long conversations with friends on the issues, and, sometimes, by wearing P.O.W. (prisoner of war) bracelets.

Recall Prof. Thomas D. Odle, lecturing about the MSU students who held a peace march to the steps of the State Capitol in Lansing. Students at LIT could be seen wearing headbands, blue jeans, flowered shirts, tennis shoes, army coats and boots, beards, and fringed suede coats — a generation which history would recall as the "flower children."

Music was big on campus as LIT students were listening to The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Carole King, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, Bette Midler, The Doors, and The Rolling Stones talk about peace and love and alienation. Feelings, love, and involvement became the order of the day.

Clubs and organizations were still "big" on campus. In 1970 there were: the IM Club, ASTD, AMA, CPO, AIA, MSPE, the Vets Club, SAE, SDE, the Ski Club, Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Tech News, and the L-Book. There was one sorority, Delta Tau Sigma and four fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Upsilon, and Theta Xi. The brothers and sisters along with members of the other organizations helped to plan such events as the annual Christmas Dance and the very successful Spring Fair.

June, 1970 found 177 seniors gathered at Ford Auditorium in Detroit, Michigan to face the grand march down the walkway to the future. Graduating students paid their last respects to dear old LIT and said goodbye to such long-standing friends as President Wayne H. Buell; Robert Hart, director of student services; William Burke, director of placement; Gilder Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Science; and Clarence Phillips, director of the library. *J. N.*





Disco rocks-socks for the class of '75

Reflections of yester-year's war demonstrations are several years past. A new generation of college students have arrived at the campus of Lawrence Institute of Technology with what was commonly known as Disco-Fever for the class of '75.

Campus spirit was regained by enthusiastic students of LIT as the student government planned a successful event: The tenth and final Annual Spring Fair, with what many students felt was a primary social event and activity on the campus and normally involved the most number of students. On Saturday night the sounds of music were to be heard everywhere: the Battle of the Bands, was on. Six bands from the 1950's to the sounds of Motown Soul helped to *entertain over 15,000 that attended the fair.*

Campus organizations managed booths and 15 rides supervised by the student government along with a Michigan Lottery of \$400,000 give away. The largest Michigan Lottery held on campus made the Spring Fair an event to be remembered by all who attended.

When a man at LIT selects a fraternity, he is choosing a group of men with whom he will be proud to



associate. A man comes to college looking for friendship and a sense of belonging. In all fraternities on campus, brotherhood stands for ultimate friendship and understanding. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon with the little sisters of Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon united together as Greeks to show color, imagination, and excitement to the LIT campus.

Ten movies were shown at the science auditorium including *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *American Graffiti*, and *Easy Rider*, at the cost of only \$5 for a season or a dollar at the door.

Remember Dick Frederick, director of public relations and William Burke director of student services? James Trew, Blanche Wilson, Melvin Janney, Frank DeHesselle, Jewell Egger, Paul Kinder, Samuel Lewis, Beulah Buck, Lewis Moon, and Shirley Bolin are a few popular administrators and leaders who remain with us to this date.

One of the memories of the past still remains with the College. A campus file, located in Mr. Moon's student activities office, commemorates past students for their outstanding athletic abilities.

Disco music was an outstanding 'rage' on campus as students could be found at their favorite disco dance club on Friday, Saturday, and even Sunday, if term papers, subjects and renderings would permit. Queen of Disco, Gloria Gaynor singing *Never Can Say Goodbye* topped the American Top 10 Disco Charts for



'75. As if to repeat history, students could be seen on campus with narrowing ties, baggies and semi-short hair, gals choose to impress with hi-heeled shaped shoes with calf-length split dresses. History again repeats itself in high fashion as well as dance and music.

Lawrence Institute of Technology's president Dr. Wayne H. Buell and vice-president for academic affairs Dr. Richard E. Marburger along with student government president Patty Wattenbarger and vice-president Tom Hartering helped oversee the social calendar of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Institute of Electrical Engineers, *Tech News*, Ham Club, Freshman Class, Open House Committee, Curriculum Committee, SC, Ski Club, Social Committee, American Chemical Society, Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Sigma Phi and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Graduation for the 43rd class at Lawrence Institute of Technology was held at Ford Auditorium with the largest class to date, 268 members, in June of 1975. *J.N.*



AIRWAVE HOT WAX — 1975

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| 1. "The Hustle" | Van McCoy |
| 2. "Bad Blood" | Neil Sedaka |
| 3. "Jive Talkin'" | Bee Gees |
| 4. "Rhinestone Cowboy" | Glen Campbell |
| 5. "Shining Star" | Earth, Wind & Fire |
| 6. "Fly, Robin, Fly" | Silver Convention |
| 7. "Please Mr. Postman" | Carpenters |
| 8. "Fame" | David Bowie |
| 9. "When Will I Be Loved?" | Linda Ronstadt |
| 10. "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" | John Denver |





Class of '80 joins graduate ranks

Intermittant showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of more than 500 graduates and their parents, spouses, and friends as they filled the Detroit Civic Center's Ford Auditorium June 1 for LIT's forty-eighth annual Commencement Exercises.

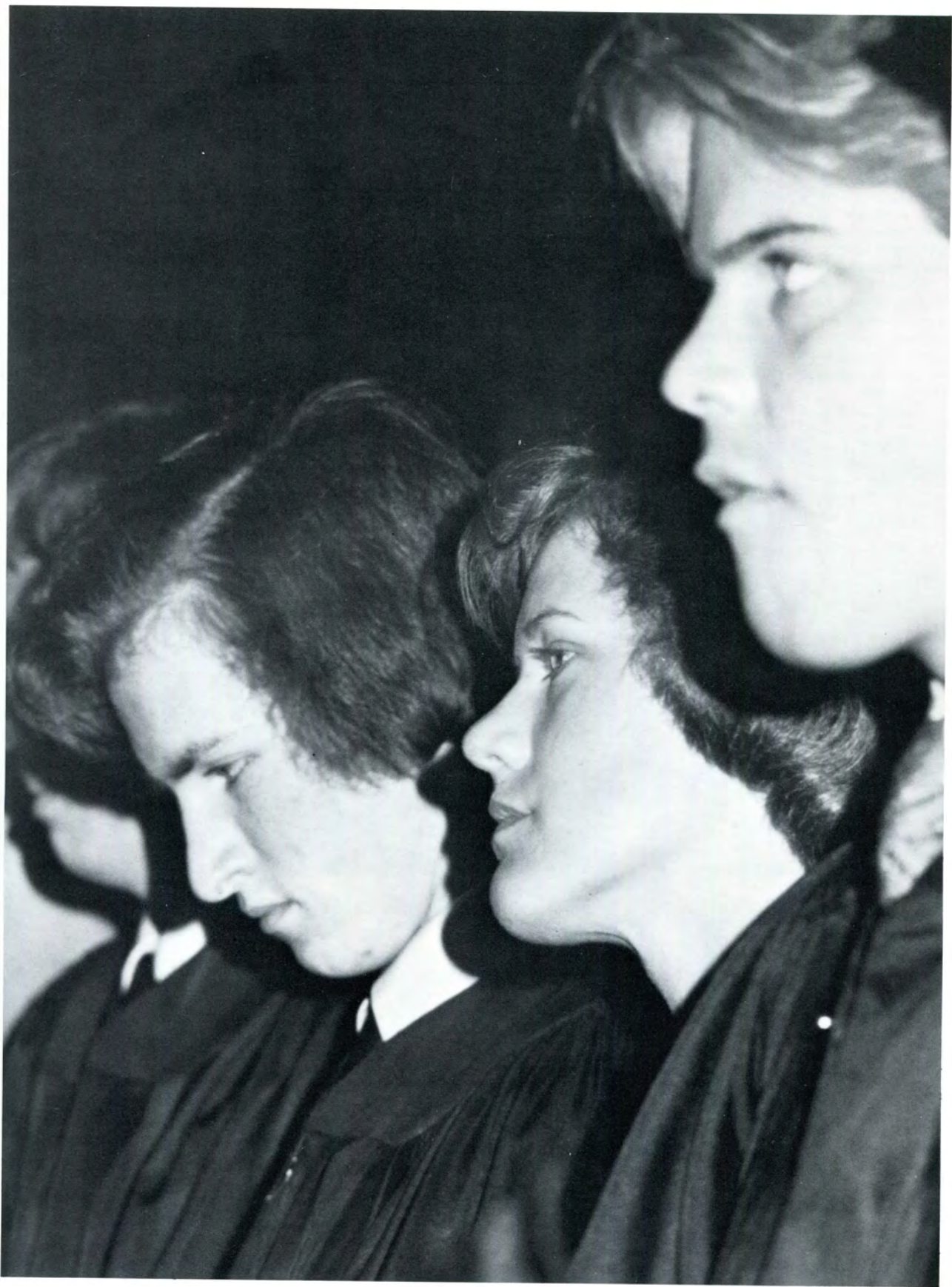
James W. McLernon, president and chief executive officer of Volkswagen of America presented the Commencement Address and received an honorary doctor of engineering degree in recognition of his "outstanding" accomplishment and significant achievement in the fields of engineering and technology."

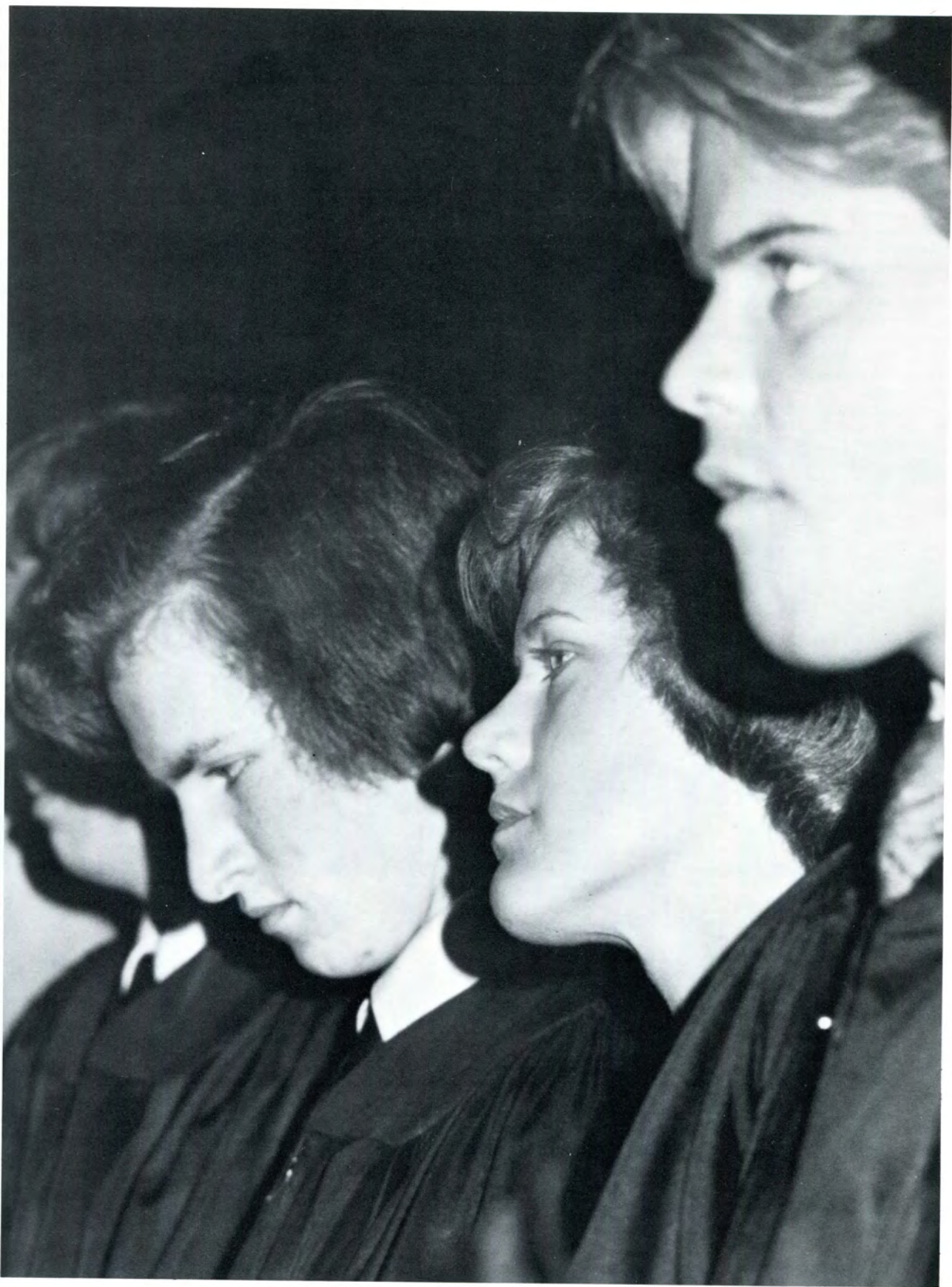
Receiving an honorary doctorate in science was Stanford R. Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion Devices, Inc., — a firm he founded with his wife in

1960 to continue research and development of amorphous materials for use in various phases of information storage and control combined with concepts of energy conversion. Mr. Ovshinsky is a self-taught physicist and inventor whose credentials include over 60 U.S. patents and authorship of numerous scientific papers on subjects ranging from neurophysiology to amorphous semiconductors.

Among his many interests, he has theorized remarkable new ways of converting sunlight into commercially-feasible electricity.

Also cited were five distinguished LIT alumni, who were presented with Alumni Achievement Awards: Ernest E. Brown, AIA, AE'37, of Astoria, OR, who recently retired as a partner with his firm of Brown, Brown, and Grider; John J. Dziurman, AIA, Ar'70, of Rochester, president of John Dziurman Associates, Inc.; Ronald C. Maday, IM'63, of Detroit, partner in Touche, Ross and Company; Roger E. Marce, ChE'37, of Bloomfield Hills, executive director of finishing for the Zinc Institute; and David C. Travis, IE'60, of Saline, general manager of Ford Motor Company's plastics, paint, and vinyl division.





The Commencement Address

Remarks presented by James W. McLernon

Honored guests . . . distinguished faculty . . . happy graduates . . . and relieved parents and friends.

It is a special thrill to be asked to speak with you today, which is 30 years since my own graduation. When I accepted the invitation, I said to myself, "Who spoke at my commencement?" Honestly I couldn't remember, so don't feel badly if you don't remember 30 years from now.

We were known as the G.I. Class of 1950, the largest ever to graduate from my engineering school. The average student age, because of World War II, was probably 25. My lab partner was an ex-army colonel who was 35.

In most cases, exams were held at night. It was tough for a younger returning veteran like myself, who didn't want to study at night, let alone take exams.

Jobs were not too plentiful when we graduated. General Electric paid the top salary — \$290 a month on a training program. I felt very lucky to get in on a new program for college graduates at Chevrolet for \$275 a month. For those of you without your slide rules or calculators, that's \$3,300 a year.

Your history tells you that the Korean War began in 1950. Luckily my reserve enlistment ran out and our plant converted to making aircraft engines. Many of the Class of 1949 and 1950 went back into service . . . some never to return.

Industrial engineering was a new field, and the only computer was an IBM 407 bookkeeping machine.

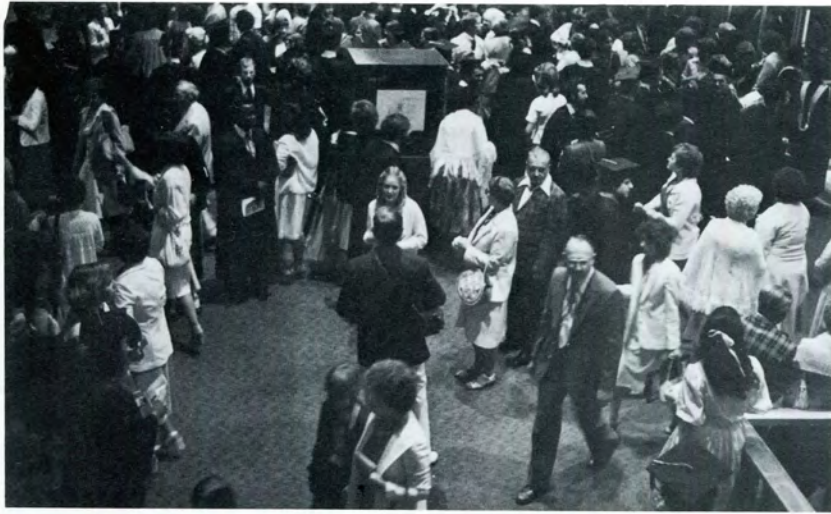
A dozen eggs, believe it or not, were about the same price they are today; beer, however, was still 10¢ a glass.

In the next three decades, and now as the 1980's open, our country and the world were to experience the greatest technological revolution since the beginning of the industrial revolution. Let me give you some examples of what has happened since 1950.

"Data processing" gave way to "information systems." Computers took over almost every phase of business management and engineering data. Even the I.R.S. got computers. Pocket calculators replaced slide rules.

Microcircuits are reducing the computer size so that I am confident that in the 1980's, a large-scale unit will be the size of a shoe box.





Time and distance are no longer a problem. A 16-hour trip, with 2 or 3 stops to California or England in a conventional plane in 1950 now is done by jets in $\frac{1}{2}$ the time. I came over from England this spring in 3 hours and 10 minutes on the Concorde. Satellites circle the globe every 48 minutes.

Men walked on the moon 10 years ago. Crippling diseases like polio are not even known in your generation. Automatic transmissions, power accessories like brakes and air conditioning are considered necessities on cars of today.

Who would have dreamed of color television? Black and white was just starting 30 years ago, let alone a set you could carry from room to room.

The point I want to make is that engineering technology and research were responsible for every one of these changes. Without engineering, we could not exist as the world's industrial leader, and we are! Regardless of what you may read or hear.

However, engineers have faced some serious problems in those decades. Let me give you some examples related to my field of transportation.

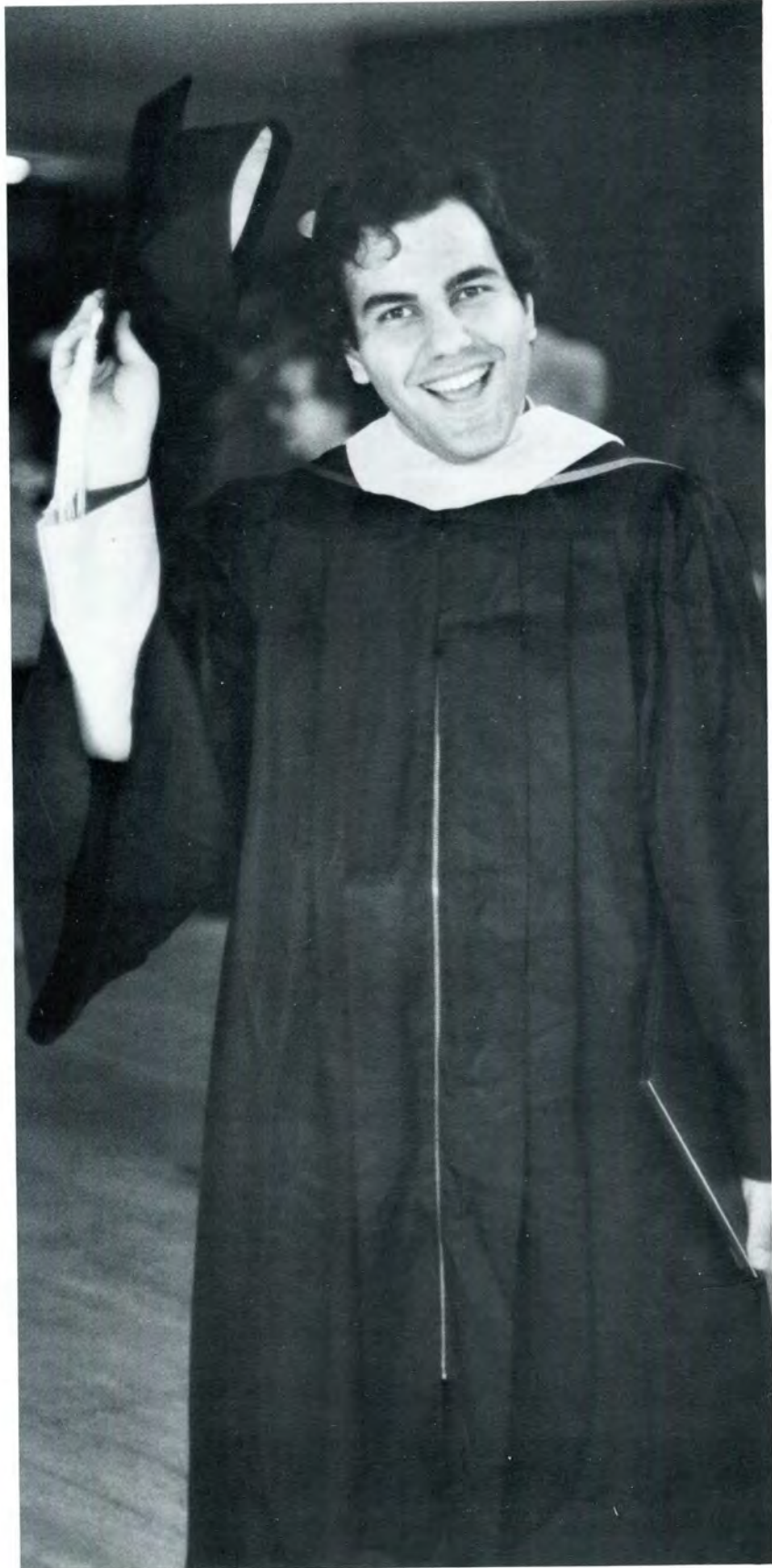
In the 1950's and 60's we could give free rein to our imaginations. Whatever we could dream up had a pretty good chance of going into production. Our nation wanted wheels — it wanted mobility — and still does.

We increased compression ratios to get more horsepower, more acceleration. We built cars longer, lower, and wider, and couldn't make enough. Once in a while, someone designed a small car, but they didn't sell too well. Why should they . . . the oil industry was doing a fantastic job locating new sources, and fuel was 20¢ a gallon.

In Europe and Japan, where gas was imported, it was always \$2 a gallon, so design requirements were always for small, fuel-efficient cars. Never mind the shape or color, just get 25 m.p.g. Oh yes, back in 1950, a man by the name of Ben Pon unloaded two of those funny-looking cars called Volkswagens off a ship in New York to sell in America, and a new American company was formed.

By the end of the 1960's, a deep shift in priorities was taking place — for the first time in decades, our productivity was decreasing related to wages people were receiving. Washington was about to move in with regulation, and the first real signs of serious inflation in our economy were developing.

Engineers were becoming more





aware of their responsibilities to improve their environment and preserve natural resources. The government can legislate requirements for change, but engineers and independent business must do the job. An example of government regulation, or over-regulation, is the sad plight of our railroad industry today.

I could go on and on about air bags, and passive restraint systems, but the facts are: It's difficult to predict what will happen when a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs gets behind the wheel of a car at 80 m.p.h. going down Woodward Avenue at 6:00 in the evening.

It's your job and mine, however, as engineers, to look at these problems analytically and come up with the solutions.

We have a serious energy problem in this country, but it can and will be solved — not by government regulation, but by intelligent, independent



engineers and scientists working in a free enterprise system of business, competing with one another to find the best way to get the job done.

Well — so much for the past, now let me tell you what you're going to find out there in business and industry now that you are a part of it.

You'll find that the free enterprise system — that system that founded and made this country grow to a world leader — is under great pressure from over-regulation by government. You need only to look at England or Russia to see what over-regulation means to the private citizen. Industrial output has declined in England almost every year in the last decade, and what we define as the poverty level in America is an above-average income in Russia.

To match Russia's economy in America, we would have to . . .

- Cut our income by 80%,
- Put 33 million workers back on farms with horse-drawn teams,
- Destroy 59 million television sets,
- Tear up 14 of every 15 miles of paved highway,
- Junk 19 of every 20 automobiles,
- Tear up two-thirds of our railroad track,
- Burn down 70% of the single family homes in America,
- And rip out 9 of every 10 telephones.

Then, all we'd have to do is find a free enterprise country like America to sell us wheat on credit to keep

us from starving. Frankly, I'll take the free enterprise system.

Yes, you are coming into the business world at a most serious time. You must decide who will make decisions, and whether you want to continue to exercise your right to individual economic freedom.

The private enterprise system does have its flaws, but it's still the best economic system in the world today, just as a democracy is still the best form of government.

My experience has been that there are very few things related to our basic needs and standard of living that cannot be done better and less expensively by private business and industry than by a so-called planned economy or governmental agency.

We need an all out effort to get business and government working as a team, not as adversaries. We have an annual inflation rate of nearly 20 percent — a major concern to all of us. When wages rise faster than productivity, inflation results. You as engineers have a big job to get our annual productivity growth back to a rate of at least 4% if we are to cut our rate of cost increase to 4% annually. Innovation and technological change are badly needed.

On the more positive side, you are the best-trained scholastically of any engineering class in our nation's history. One of my professors said back in 1950, "You now know where to find it in the book." With you, I believe it's a little more than that.

My own experience has been that there is no substitute for the practical "hands on" experience I hope you will get in the next 2 to 3 years in the industry. Take advantage of it. As you increase your responsibilities, you will never again have the opportunity.

You will also command the highest salaries of any graduate to date — more than five times that of the engineer of 1950, and that doesn't include fringe benefits, practically none of which existed then.

You, the engineer, are more important, more needed by both our country and industry than ever before in our nation's and the world's history.

The nature of your challenge is different than it was in 1950. It may not be as much fun — it may not be exciting — you may not have as much freedom of expression, but, it will be far more important to the continued freedom, good health and strength of our industry and our country.

I close with this thought . . . it has held me in good stead, and I hope it will for you if you choose to adopt it . . .

If a man pays you for 8 hours work, give him 8 hours or more work in return.

Good luck and don't worry about who spoke at this commencement when you have your class reunion in the year 2000.

Activities/ Organiza- tions



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Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity House

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi — “ ‘The Phoenix Takes Flight.’ This motto and mythical bird are the proud symbols of our fraternity. Our activities on the LIT campus began in 1967 and continue today with the recent acquisition of a house for the active chapter. It houses several brothers and doubles as a center for our activities. Our chapter thrives on friendship, scholarship, and personal excellence. To expand our brotherhood, we rush in the fall and again in the spring. This gives one the opportunity to see what we are all about. We seek those individuals interested in doing more with their college life, men who want to fulfill themselves and aspire towards one common goal, ‘To Better the Man.’ ”



Front to Back: Ron Scofield, Jonathan Flint, Gary Weinfurter, Jeff Nunes, Dave Goetz, Brad Bond, John Winters, Steve Gust, Pete Ziegenfelder, Al Lechinsky, Mike Roosen, Bob Look, and Bob Termonti.



Who are Steve (T.V.) and Little Miss Annie trying to fool?

Would you believe Doug and Dave are sane Alpha Sigs?



Above: Keith Rhodes assisting his favorite lady.



Left: Robert Look doing what comes naturally.



Phi Kappa Upsilon President, Tom Zemke

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Phi Kappa Upsilon — “This fraternity was organized in 1932 as the first engineering and social fraternity on the LIT campus. Its purpose is to further the individual and collective welfare of its members by creating cultural, educational, and fraternal advantages. Membership has grown, thanks to the efforts of many young men who have given their time and energy to the fraternity.”

Phi Kappa Upsilon



A man's home is his castle.



“So you say you're looking for a house mother.”



"Gary, what's cook'in?"



Steve Shapiro seems to be doing rather well these days.



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(Center right) "Michael, you never looked so good."
(Above) "Just tell us who's been giv'in ya a hard time and we'll take care of them for ya."

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Back Row L to R: Tom Kourtakis, Larry Woodson, Randall Brooks, Al Haase, Calvin Bentley, Kelly Kernan, Keith Logsdon, Harold Meloche. Middle Row L to R: Greg Czarnik, Skip Anderson, Paul Perone, Chris Gibbons, Matt Lembas, Tom Laerelein, Gary Parisi. Front Row L to R: Golden Hearts: Andrea Myers, Patti Glaser, Diana Tederington, Kate Hunter, Debbie Larkins, Sue DiCosmo.



Alpha House



Beta House

Sigma Phi Epsilon — "The Sig-Eps are known for their versatility. Active involvement in many projects, on campus and off, have become a trademark of the fraternity. Bonded by similar beliefs, the chapter works together towards the goals and aspirations of its members. Our strength and unity are drawn from a diversified membership and a common faith in the principles upon which we were founded. Seeking new members twice a year, we pledge in the fall and spring. We look for high caliber individuals who want to fulfill their potentials in a young, aggressive, demanding organization. This is a fraternity in which leadership, friendship, scholarship, and achievement are both offered and expected. It is the belief of the fraternity that there is more to a college education at Lawrence Tech than four years in a classroom."



Randy Brooks, Sigma Phi Epsilon president

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(Right) Paul Carufel putting the squeeze on Kris Ford. (Right bottom) "So you say you're Keith Logsdon?" (Below) Bert Beaman has finally fulfilled his life long dream to be a cheer leader. "Give me a F!"



Delta Tau Sigma

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Top to Bottom: Karen Partalis, Patti Glaser, Bobbi Felosak, Fran Nejjindorff, Terri Reich, Carol Drabing, Colleen Carlsen, Mary Jean Ruhlman, Mary Ann Jansen, Gale Bargo, Amy Turner, Michele Frank, Terriane Kessler, Connie Owens, Jennifer Lello, Beth Bieszke, Barbara Lubey, Ellen Schejbal.

"Don't you think Sue and Ron make a lovely couple, Deb?"



"Earth to Terri, earth to Terri."



Delta Tau Sigma President, Carol Drabing

Delta Tau Sigma — "Founded in 1977, our sorority was the first on campus, and has been growing ever since. We believe that joining Delta Tau Sigma, could make your future years at LIT more fulfilling and help you achieve your goals. Our sorority offers bonds of friendship and sisterhood. Sisters who share your hopes, dreams, and life goals are the friends who will continue caring and sharing long after graduation. Along with close friendships, our sorority offers added incentives toward good scholarship. Delta Tau Sigma does not center around just social life, greater participation in College programs or as an impetus for better education — but aims at accomplishing all these."





Front Row L to R: Becky Zurfluh, Cyndi Granek, Ann Marie Meenahan, Trina Henrikson, Carolyn Andrek, Dorothy Wilamowski.
 Back Row L to R: Jackie Meinhart, Patti Payne, Terri Rusas, Kate Hunter, Sharon Walker, Ruth Ash, Luann Techentin, Lori Ellingboe.

Chi Omega Rho — “As the newest sorority at LIT, our motto, ‘Purity in the bonds of sisterhood, and the awakening of womanhood’ is the basis of our ideals. We share in our experiences as we strive to meet our professional and social goals. Our women are involved in other organizations at LIT, which helps to bring the sorority closer to the College in its growth.”

Chi Omega Rho





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*Top: Katrina Henrikson, Chi Omega Rho president.
Middle: The sisters of Chi Omega Rho walked off
with the trophy for "The Best Greek Chant" at
the "Toast." Left: "I told you 30 miles to the gallon
didn't seem right."*



LIT Greeks come alive

The theme of Greek Week was "Ready for 80' . . ." the LIT Greeks come alive. The Ugly Greek and Most Beautiful Greek were won by Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Upsilon, while the chariot race and the annual Car Push was won by the Sigma Phi Epsilon. The notion of the Traditional Trike Race, won by Disco Don of the Phi Kappa Upsilon team gave the festival an additional Greek flavor. The other highly successful events ironically were the Water Toss, Tri-Leg, Bed Cart, and the Tug-of-War all won by the dynamic team of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

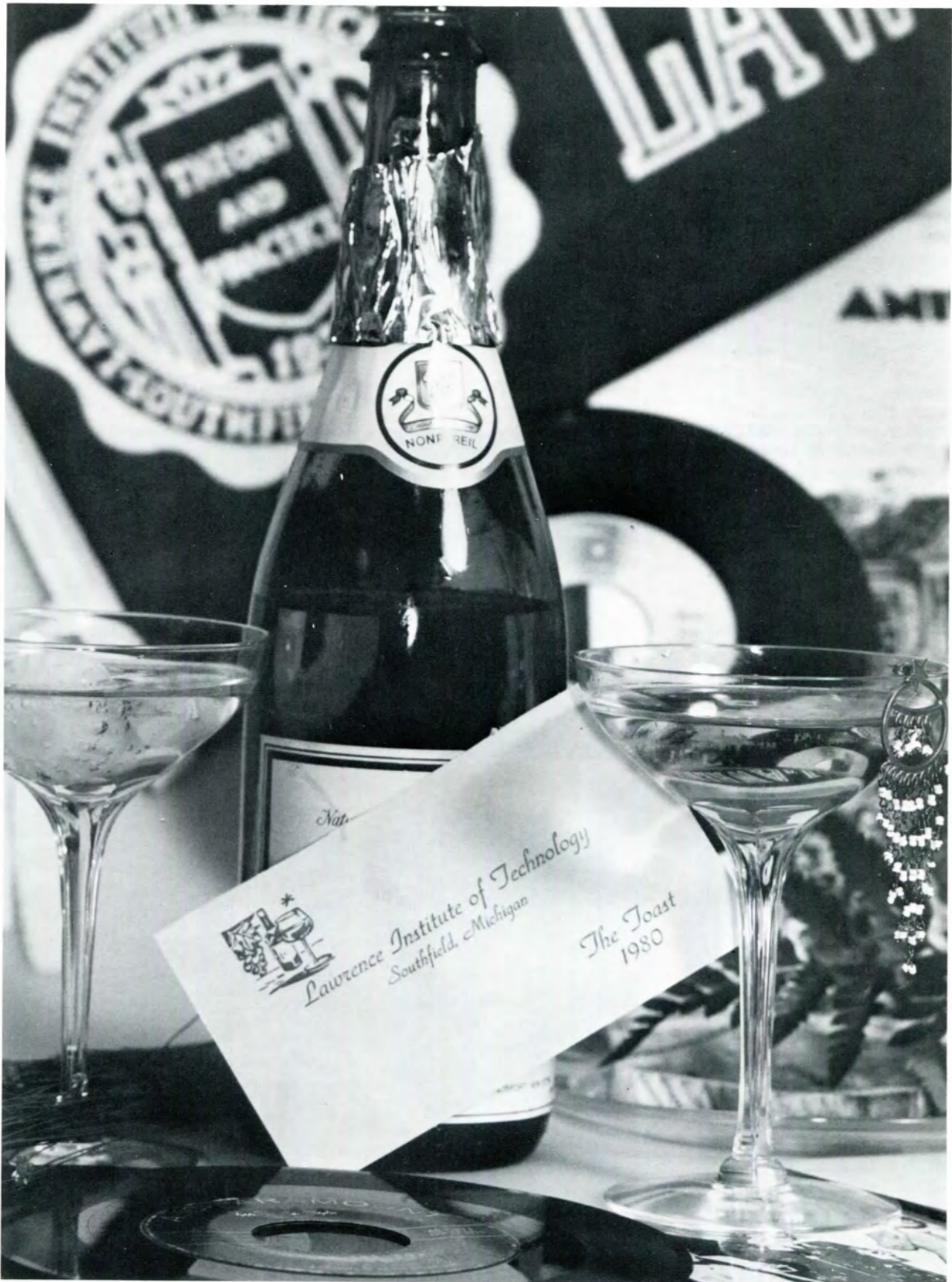






Top: "Come on you girls, pull them suckers into that creek." Middle: "Everybody head for the hills!" Right: "Ah come on Michelle just one more race then you can go home."





Lawrence Institute of Technology
Southfield, Michigan

The Toast
1980

Greek leaders are honored

April 5th, 1980 the IFC Greek organizations of LIT joined together for a very enjoyable and entertaining evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms for the first All Fraternity/Sorority Dinner Dance. The event was entitled, "The Toast."

The Toast brought together all of the campus fraternities and sororities which included Delta Tau Sigma, Chi Omega Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Upsilon for an evening of remembrance in honoring all Greek presidents.

Speeches were given by Tom Zemke, president, Phi Kappa Upsilon; Randy Brooks, president, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol Drabing, president, Delta Tau Sigma; Katrina Henrikson, president, Chi Omega Rho; Keith Rhodes, vice-president, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Steve Shapiro, president, IFC. Other guest speakers included Jeffrey Nunes, Alpha Sigma Phi, and host for the evening; Mr. Lew Moon; President of LIT, Dr. R. E. Marburger, College faculty and special guest speaker Ronnie Klemmer of WJBK-TV's *PM Magazine*.

Entertainment was provided by Chris O'Brien, WNIC, and Brace and the Bubble Brothers, alias Chip Nunes and the Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers, who performed various songs such as the "Peppermint Twist," "Soldier Boy," "Marie's The Name," and "Rhythm of The Rain."

Don Kirkman, Phi Kappa Upsilon and Tom Zemke, president, Phi Kappa Upsilon, both walked away with the Twisting and Disco Awards.

One of the highlights was when Mr. Lew Moon, and Dr. Marburger choose Chi Omega Rho for the 1980 "Best Greek Chant."

The evening was very special for all who attended. *J.N.*



Special Guest Speaker, Ronnie Klemmer enlightens LIT Greeks at the "Toast."



Don Kirkman, Phi Kappa Upsilon, is remembered for "Twisting the night away."



Clockwise: Brace and the Bubble Brothers, Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon & Golden Hearts, Dave Goetz shaking his booty, Sisters of Delta Tau Sigma, Anne Marie Meenahan and escort.





Left: Disco dancer, Tom Zemke and Diane Ferrari, "Shake Your Groove Thing." Below: Sisters of Chi Omega Rho. Lower Left: Brothers of Phi Kappa Upsilon. Lower Right: Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.





Left to Right: Kelly Ash, Darrell Kanlowski, James Pasternak, Don Rogers, Glenn Hammons.

Front to Back: Jeff Brewer, Leslie Lymb, Terri Rusas, Jeffrey Graham, Kirk Wyam, Richard Hogan, Greg Stawick, Dave Horschig, Kevin Edwards.



American Society of Civil Engineers — The student chapter is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers. The chapter helps keep students abreast of and current with both the technical and professional advances taking place throughout all phases of civil engineering. In addition, the ASCE student chapter offers a wide variety of social and fraternal activities, such as field trips, technical speaker sessions and attending local professional meetings which may assist the student members in achieving career goals.

American Institute of Architects — The student chapter of this national professional organization is a member association of the Student Government of LIT. It is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the AIA. Members arrange lectures by persons prominent in the world of architecture and the environment, organize trips to architecturally-important cities, sponsor design competitions, arrange tours of architectural projects and sponsor social activities for the architectural student. Members have the opportunity to serve on local and national committees of the AIA and attend seminars and conventions. Members are provided economical blue print services and special prices on lectures, trips, and other activities.



Lawrence Christian Fellowship

Lawrence Christian Fellowship

— This group was organized for the purpose of showing students "how to find a more meaningful life through Jesus Christ." Meetings are held Thursday noons, with members discussing the Bible. LCF is a chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

Tech News — The *Tech News* weekly student newspaper carries articles and announcements of interest to the entire campus community. The News' office is in the Science Building. Students interested in writing, photography, and graphic arts are encouraged to become involved.



Front to Back: Mark Hoerger, Susi Buckner, Pete Ziegenfelder, Cullen Coponen, Greg Bernard, Bill McDonough.



Front Row: Rita Tumpkins, Denette Ryan, Marilyn Harman, Theresa Clark, Lori Cooper, Sheila Dunn, Denise Martin, Donna Brooks, Delores Randolph, Sheila James, Regina Wyatt. Back Row: Robert Hendrix, LaMont Hampton, Gregory Eskridge, Leonard Wooten, Clinton Adams, Andre' Mealy, David Bracey, Gregory Jones, Michael Thomas, Maurice Badgett Jr., Bill Moore, Myron Rice, Unknown, Unknown, Larry Morrow, Dale Leslie Echols.

Association of Black Students —

The LIT A.B.S. received its charter from the College's Student Government in 1973, and under the guidance of current President, Gregory Eskridge, has continued to grow. The Association is a caucus consisting of three individual organizations: the Association of Black Engineers and Applied Science Students, the Association of Black Business Students, and the Association of Black Architects.

The main objectives of the A.B.S. are: to insure that black students graduate from LIT by providing effective tutorial, counseling, and study services; to present black professionals as role models through career days, company tours, and seminars; and to reach out to blacks from various schools and familiarize them with LIT and its opportunities.



African Students Organization — *Front Row: Nnaemeka Ikoro, Afolabi Akinyemi, Essien Cobham, Ignatius Oguto, Mohammed Ameen. Back Row: Nnaemeka Morah, Ephraim Anyiah, Ifediba Maduabum, Moses Ngare, Akim Fatowora, Eugene Nwdsu.*

American Chemical Society —

The student chapter is active in providing educational services to the local scientific community and to LIT students. Lectures by prominent scientists are scheduled by the chapter and invitations are issued to local universities, colleges, high schools and research laboratories in addition to the LIT student body and faculty. Field trips for students to chemical plants and laboratories are also sponsored by this group.



Front Row: Raymond Pelzer, Larry Halcomb, Judith McFall, Paul McNulty, Mary Resconich, Virginia Sawicki. Middle Row: Marie Covet, James Parker, Greg Kongeal, Gerald Jarooszewski, Paul Lamberty, Steve Mullen. Back Row: Tom James, Dr. Crist, Paul Brzyski, Ken Redcap, Mark Kalaustian.



Left to Right: Dr. Crist, Raymond Pelzer, William Standley, Judy McFall, Ken Redcap.

Lambda Iota Tau — Lambda Iota Tau is an honorary society comprised of day school baccalaureate juniors and seniors. Members are chosen by previously-inducted members for their high academic achievements as well as their involvement in various campus clubs, societies, and community activities.



Directors of the Association, front row, left to right: Dennis O'Connell, recording secretary; Chuck Koury, vice president; Roger Avie, president; Nick Sarzynski, treasurer; and Henry Kovalsky, corresponding secretary. Back row, left to right: John Fawcett, Marlyn Lisk, Henry Tamagne, Henry Selewonik, Ted Milek, Bob Heintz, Roger Shtogrin, and Dick Darbyshire.

LIT Alumni Association — The Alumni Association is an organization for graduates providing opportunities for social interaction, leadership training, career advancement, and service to the College. Special activities include outings to area professional athletic, music, or cultural events, a group purchase discount program, reunions, and more. Graduated seniors are eligible for membership for one year following graduation. Thereafter, an annual contribution to the College for any purpose qualifies the donor for an annual membership.



Members: Samuel Pirrone, Karen Chiles, James Leggett, Prof. Richard Maslowski, Denise Martin, George Reynolds, John Howell, David Zawadzki, Randy Crane, Cary Robine, Bob Bordo, Chuck Hellebuyck, Chris Connelly, Dan Heise, Tom Hadjimarkos, John McLoughlin, Dan Blatten, Steve Jarowski, John Lisiecki, Mark Pikula, Vince Woerdman, Larry Lawson, Kevin Dziadzio, Gregg Lefstad, Eric Lockhart, Ken Schoel, John Jankens, Mike Carleton, Ron Russ, Michael Bown, Mike Hobbs, Carolyn Andrek, Bruce Grossmann, Joe Paglia, Frank Vettrains Jr., Carmine D'Agostino, Pete Morgan, Rich Makut, Ken Stonzel, Dan Byers, Jerome Kozdron, Matthew Masalskis.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers — This organization is primarily for electrical engineering students, although membership is open to

any interested student. Activities include conference trips, lectures by practicing engineers, technical film presentations, tours of electronic and electrical manu-

facturing plants and utilities and participation in the College's Open House.

1979-80 GOLF SCORES

L.I.T.	OPP.
312	328 (Siena Heights)
312	337 (Washington C. C.)
423	414 (Detroit B. College)
427	401 (Detroit B. College)
405	375 (Wayne State Univ.)
310	330 (Siena Heights)
391	423 (Concordia College)
419	455 (Concordia College)
318	322 (Wayne State Univ.)

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

University of Windsor Invitational — L.I.T. 16th place.
 Aquinas Fall Golf Classic — L.I.T. 13th place.
 Aquinas Spring Golf Classic — L.I.T. 13th place.
 Furniture City Classic — L.I.T. 8th place.
 N.A.I.A. District — L.I.T. 7th place.

Coach: Tim Fox



Golf team — *Front Row: Tim Fox, Jeff Stark, Todd Richardson, Back Row: Derek West, Rick Whetstine, Frank Celizic, Dave McGrath.*



Table tennis — *Left to Right: Keivan Koleini, Hamid Danesh, Victor Schiavi, Pat Tonak, Art Conell, Nasr Moussa, Pete Garzoni, E.S. Wolyniec, Bryan Connor, Mark Kelly, Rick Flake, Andy Greene, Morris Saraie.*



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Activities include attendance at other society meetings, speaker sessions, and field trips to industrial facilities and other points of significance to engineering students.

Interfraternity Council — This organization provides coordination and improves communication among the various Greek-letter social organizations on campus.



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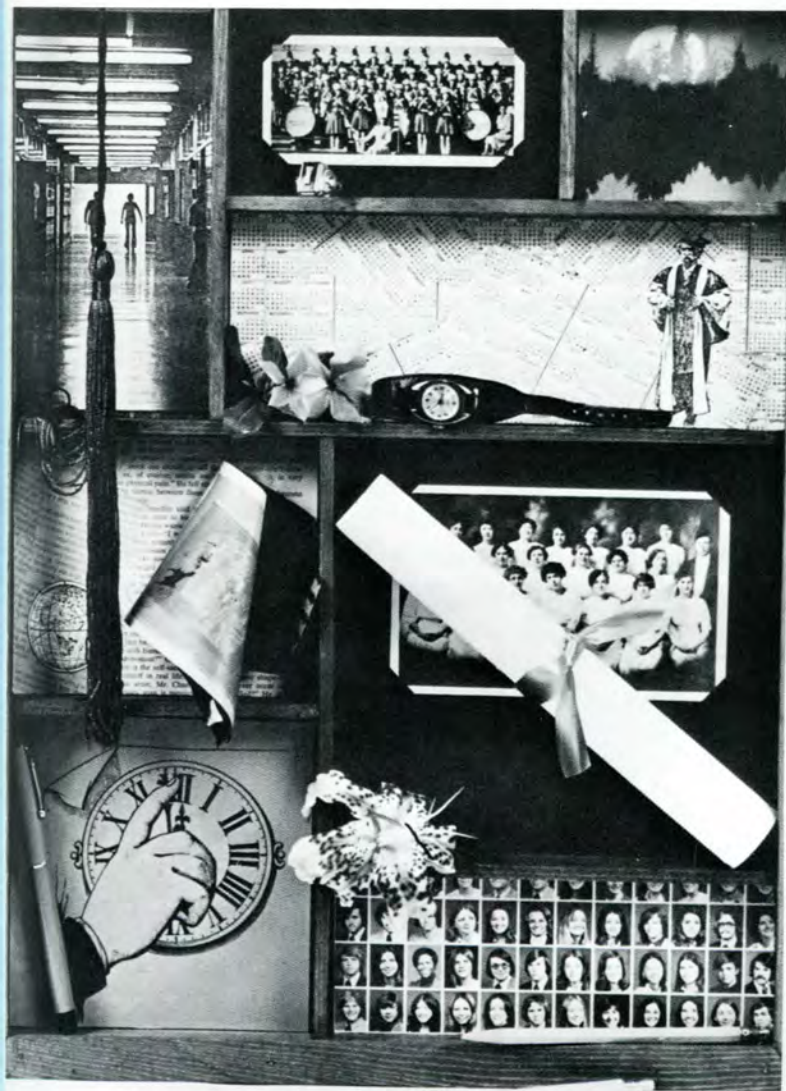
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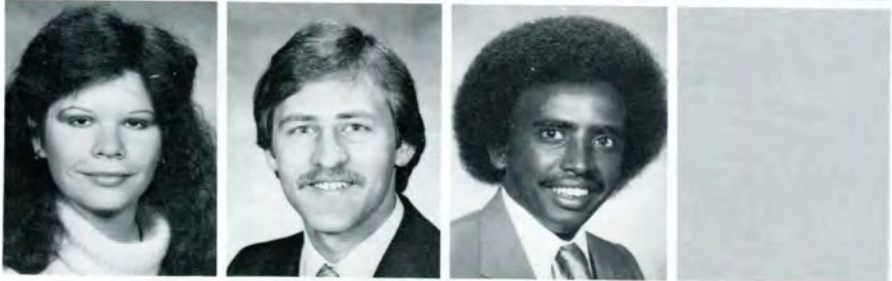
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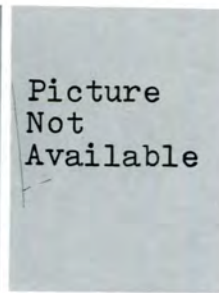


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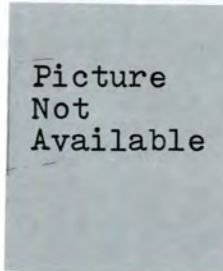
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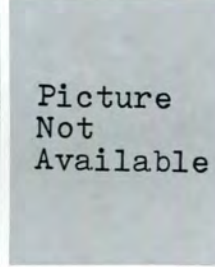
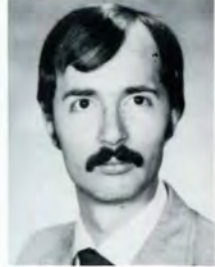
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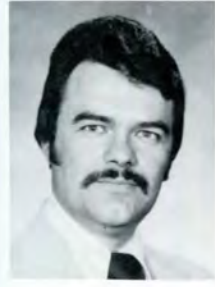
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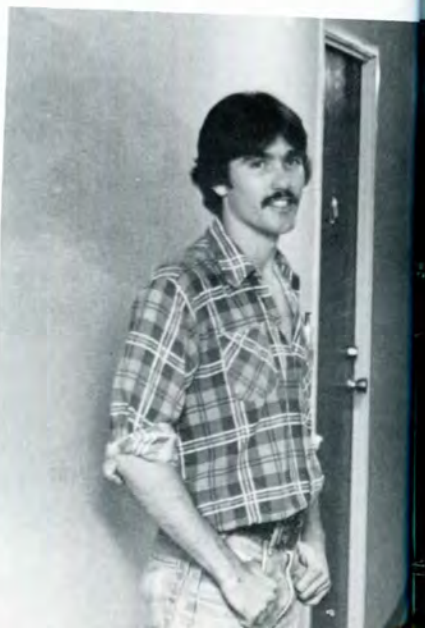
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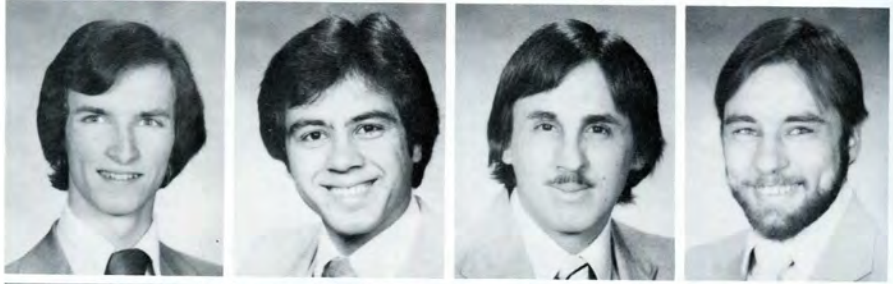


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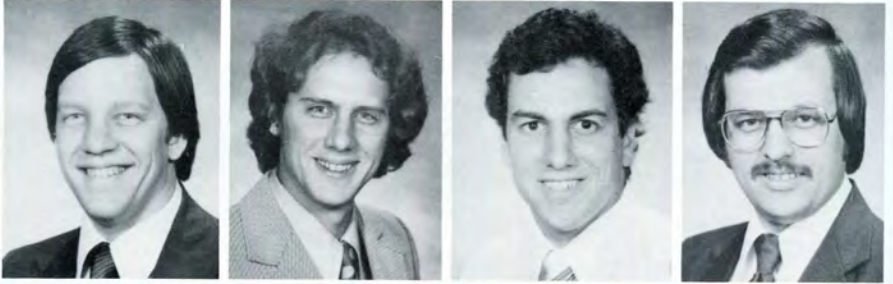
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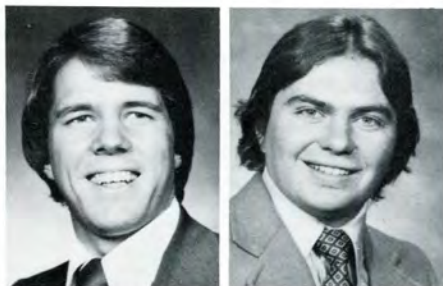


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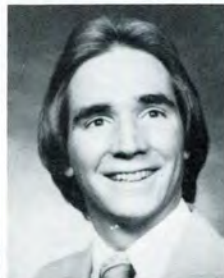
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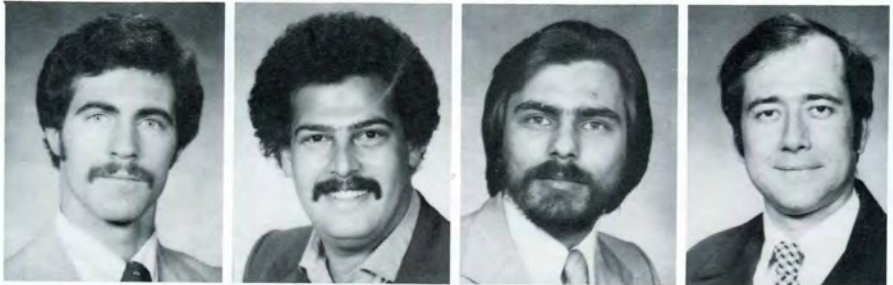


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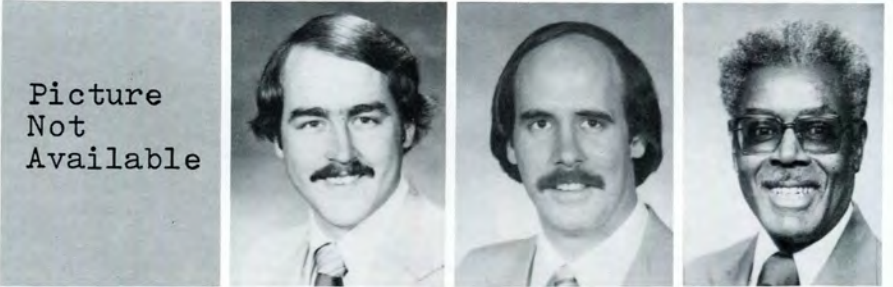
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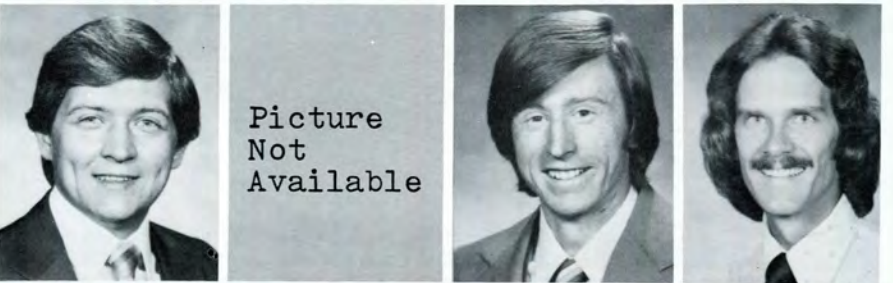
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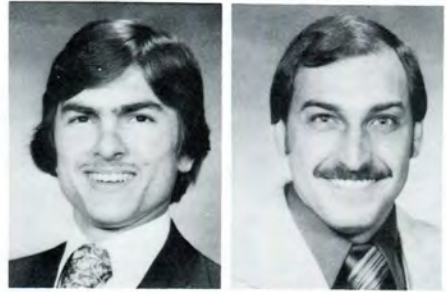
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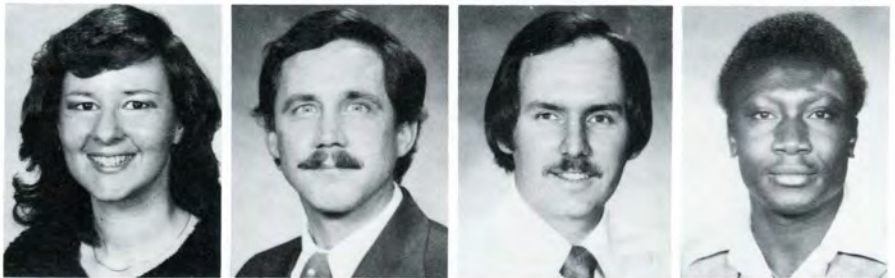
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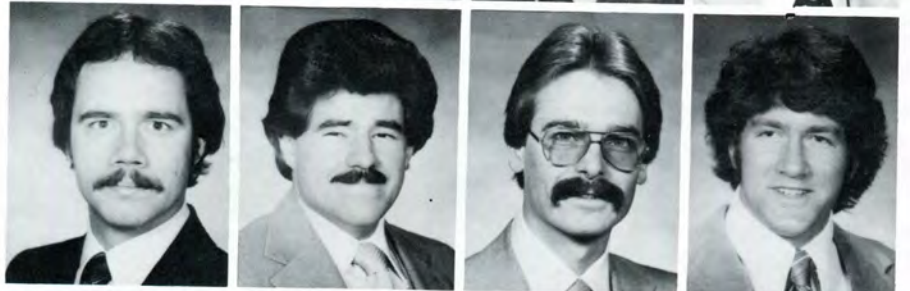
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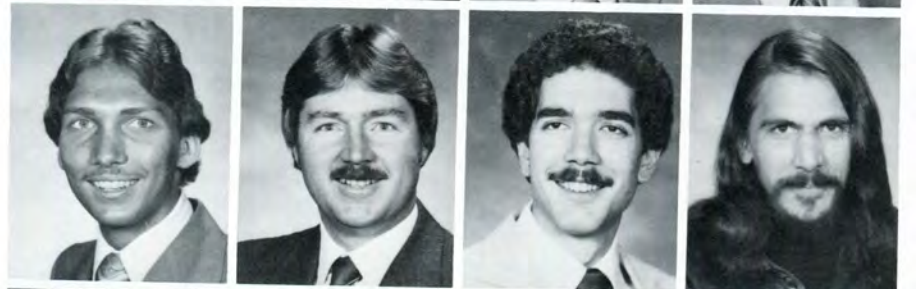
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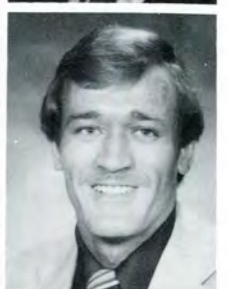


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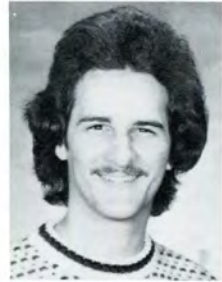
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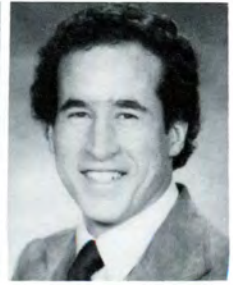
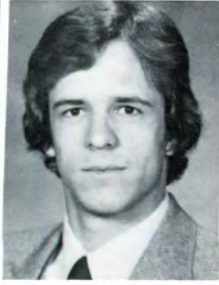
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Key to activity abbreviations

ABS	Association of Black Students
ACS	American Chemical Society
ACSA	American Collegiate Schools of Architecture
AGC	Association of General Contractors
AMA	American Marketing Association
APEA	American Professional Engineers Association
APICS	American Production and Inventory Control Society
ASA	African Student Association
ASCE	American Society of Civil Engineers
ASME	American Society of Mechanical Engineers
ASP	Alpha Sigma Phi
ASTD	American Society for Training and Development
AWS	American Welding Society
COR	Chi Omega Rho
DTS	Delta Tau Sigma
ESD	Engineering Society of Detroit
IEEE	Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
IFC	Inter-Fraternity Council
IMS	Industrial Management Society
LCF	Lawrence Christian Fellowship
LIT	Lambda Iota Tau
MSPE	Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
NSBE	National Society of Black Engineers
NSPE	National Society of Professional Engineers
OAS	Organization of Arab Students
PKU	Phi Kappa Upsilon
SAE	Society of Automotive Engineers
SC/AIA	Student Chapter/American Institute of Architects
SIFE	Students in Free Enterprise
SME	Society of Manufacturing Engineers
SP	Sigma Pi
SPE	Sigma Phi Epsilon
SPS	Society of Physics Students
SWE	Society of Women Engineers
TBP	Tau Beta Pi
TI	Tau Iota

Key to degree abbreviations

Ar	Architecture
BAr	Bachelor of Architecture
BIM	Business Administration/Industrial Management
BT	Building Construction Technology
CE	Construction Engineering
Ch	Chemistry
CT	Chemical Technology
DT	Data Processing Technology
EE	Electrical Engineering
ET	Electrical and Electronic Technology
Hu	Humanities
IT	Industrial Supervision Technology
Ma	Mathematics
MCS	Mathematics/Computer Science
ME	Mechanical Engineering
MT	Mechanical Technology
Phy	Physics

Abedi-Solari, A.; ME; SAE (3); ASME (3)
Abanatha, M.; Ar
Aboul-Hassan, N.; ME
Adams, D.; Ar
Adams, M.; BIM; IMS: AMA; SIFE
Adams, R.; BA; SC/AIA (3); Ski Club (2)
Amde, M.; BIM
Anderson, M.; Ma; Volleybl. (2); Open House (2)
Anderson, S.; Ar; SC/AIA (2); ABS (1)
Arman, N.; BA
Ash, K.; CE; TBP (3); ASCE (3) pres.; AGC (3); SMACNA Schol. '77; Mich. Road Builders Schol. '79
Atwood, R.; Ar
Bacheller, O.; CE
Badgett, M.; ME; ABS (4) pres., vice pres.; NSBE (2) pres.; Stu. Govt. (2) social chrmn, soph. cl. pres.; SAE (4); SC/AIA (2); Intramurals (5)
Becker, M.; BIM
Bain, G.; Hu
Bajcz, R.; BIM
Baldini, C.; BIM; Stu. Govt. (1) rep.
Balog, F.; ME
Banish, M.; BIM
Bannon, R.; BIM
Barbour, R.; BIM
Barnowski, M.; BIM
Bauer, J.; Ar
Bayley, G.; ME

Bedell, J.; Ma
Benian, D.; Ar; SC/AIA (4); SPE-Gdn. Hearts (3)
Bensie R.; BIM
Bethe, L.; ET
Beyerlein, J.; ME
Bireta, G.; ME; SAE (2)
Blatter, D.; EE
Bloch, W.; Ar
Bobolts, C.; EE, IEEE (2)
Boomer, J.; BIM; SIFE (1)
Borden, J.; EE; IEEE (3); SAE (4) treas.; Stu. Govt. (2) chrmn. Elections, Blood Bank
Bordo, R.; EE; IEEE (1); SAE (1-1/2)
Borkowski, B.; BA; SC/AIA (3) soc. chrmn., rep.; Intramurals (4)
Borkowski, D.; ET; Dean's List (4)
Borys, M.; EE, TBP (1)
Boschma, B.; BIM
Bosler, R.; BIM
Bosy, J.; ME; SAE (4); ASME (4)
Bown, M.; EE; TBP (2) pres.; IEEE (2); ESD (2) stu. council
Brainard, C.; EE
Braun, D.; EE; IEEE; SAE; ESD
Braverman, J.; Ar; SC/AIA (2); Freimann schol. '77; Masonry Instit. of Mich. Senior Design-1st place '79; Open House Exhibits (3)
Brewer, J.; Ar; SC/AIA (1) senior rep.
Brichford, D.; Ar; SC/AIA (1); Intramurals (2); Ski Club (3)
Broeder, R.; Ma
Bronner, A.; Ar; SC/AIA (2)
Brown, M.; BT
Budday, J.; Ar
Bullo, J.; Ar
Burke J.; Ar; SC/AIA (4)
Burns, K.; EE; IEEE (1)
Burt, S.; ME
Byers, D.; EE; TBP (1); IEEE (1); SAE (1)
Campa, J.; Ar; various schol. and awards
Campbell, G.; Ma and Phy; SPS (1) pres.
Cantargis, W.; EE; TBP (1)
Carufel, P.; Ar; SC/AIA
Castillo, D.; ME; Sen. Class pres.; Jr. Class pres.
Ceccato, P.; ET
Charnesky, J.; EE, IEEE Open House (1) chrmn.
Ciccarelli, P.; BIM; Intra. bsbl. (4)
Cie, F.; BIM
Cienciera, M.; BIM
Clark, D.; BA
Clawson, E.; BT

Clearwood, D.; Ar; SC/AIA (3);
cultural hist. honors
Cole, G.; BIM
Collins, G.; CE
Connelly, D.; Ar
Cooper, D.; Ar
Corella, G.; AR; SC/AIA (2)
Corey, W.; Ar
Coscione, G.; Ar
Cote, P.; Ar; SC/AIA (3);
LIT (2)
Crane, R.; EE; Dean's List (2);
IEEE (3); SAE (3)
Crooks, W.; Ar
Crowley, M.; BIM
Cunningham, J.; BIM
Czuchra, A.; BIM
Dailey, G.; BIM
Danielson, K.; ME; Ski Club (5)
pres., treas.; SAE (2);
ASME (2) treas.
Danis, G.; BIM; IMS (4); Intra.
ftbl. (2)
Darbyshire, R.; ME; ASME (2);
SAE (2); ESD (2)
Dallas, P.; BT
Davis, C.; Ar
Dearing, G.; Ar; Intra. ftbl. (3),
bsbl. (4)
Delancy, C.; Ar; SC/AIA (1)
Dellicolli, A.; Ar
Delpup, M.; Ar
Dennis, C.; Ch; ACS (4)
DeSimone, G.; BAR; SC/AIA (4)
Doede, M.; EE; LIT schol. (4);
TBP (2); IEEE (2)
Dorer, V.; ME, SAE (2) Open
House rep.; ASME (1)
Dorsch, D.; Ar; PKU (3) sec.,
house mgr.
Doss, K.; Ar
Drews, S.; Ar; SC/AIA (3)
D'Souza, J.; BIM
Duane, M.; BIM; Open House (1);
Ski Club (5)
Duford, T.; EE
Durkee, D.; BAR; Masonry Instit.
of Mich. schol. J.R. Snyder
schol.
Dziadzio, K.; EE; IEE (1)
Earley, D.; CE
Ebersole, J.; BIM; Dean's List
Edwards, D.; BIM
Edwards, K.; BAR; SC/AIA (5)
vice pres.
Eidson, K.; Ar; Intramurals (4)
Elliott, J.; BIM; ESD (3)
Ellis, B.; Hu
Elmore, C.; ME; ASME (2);
SAE (1); TBP (1)
Enkemann, J.; Ar; SC/AIA (1)
Epstein, G.; ME, ASME (2);
SAE (2); TBP (2); ESD (1)
Etchen, E.; Ar
Evans, G.; Ma
Evans, M.; Ar; ASP (4)
Fabris, A.; ME
Fair, J.; CE
Falletich, E.; EE
Fedoroff, G.; ME; SAE (2);
ASME (1); ESD (1)
Felosak, B.; BIM; DTS (4) pres.,
vice pres.; Ski Club (4);
Bowling (1); Open House (3)
Field, S.; ME
Firouzi, S.; CE; ASCE (3);
ESD (2); ASPE (1); Tennis (2)
Fletcher, P.; BIM; IMS (2);
APICS (1)
Flynn, F.; BIM
Fonkeng, W.; CE
Formisano, R.; Ar; IFC (3) jr. rep.,
sen. rep.; SC/AIA (1); PKU (4)
Fortney, B.; CE
Frederick, C.; BIM
Fredericks, J.; ME
Freeman, T.; BIM; IMS (2) pres.
Fritz, W.; Ar
Frohm, R.; BIM
Gaines, D.; ME; SAE (2);
ASME (1)
Galarza, M.; CE; ASCE (4);
ESD (2); AGC (1)
Gall, G.; Ar
Garmo, S.; CE
Gecsei, J.; BIM
Gehart, J.; ME; SAE (2)
Gentile, J.; BAR
Genuise, J.; BAR; SC/AIA (3)
Geralds, K.; Ar; LCF (2) sec.-
treas., exec. co-officer; Stu.
Govt. (2) sen.; Dean's List;
Merit schol. (1); SC/AIA (1)
Gerecke, A.; BAR
Getsoian, L.; Ma
Ghannam, S.; Ar
Gibson, M.; Ma
Giczewski, N.; ME; SAE (2);
Intramurals (4)
Gielow, M.; Ar; SC/AIA (1)
Gigliotti, R.; ME; SAE (2);
ASME (1) Stu. Govt. rep.
Gillies, W.; BAR
Glass, R.; Ma; Open House (3)
1st place award '78; LIT;
Deans List
Glowniak, E.; BIM; Dean's List;
Intramurals (2) bsktbl. cap. '76
Golani, L.; ET
Gottleben, M.; Hu
Gower, J.; ET
Graham, J.; BAR; SC/AIA (5);
Dean's List
Greene, T.; BAR
Grossman, B.; EE, IEEE (2); Stu.
Govt. (2) rep.; Intramurals (4)
Haarer, M.; Ar
Haarsy, I.; Ch
Hanna, J.; EE
Hansel, M.; BIM; SME (2)
chrnm.; TI
Harder, S.; ME, TBP (1)
Haroney, M.; ET
Harvey, N.; Ar, LIT schol. (4);
Freimann schol. (1)
Hayes, M.; Ma
Heil, G.; Ar; SC/AIA (4); Mich.
Masonry Instit. Award '79;
Basic Design Award '76
Hein, K.; CE
Heinicke, P.; EE; IEEE (1)
Henika, K.; Ar
Hertz, C.; Ar
Hewlett, R.; BIM
Hickey, J.; BAR
Hingst, R.; Ar
Hobbs, M.; EE, IEEE (3) treas.;
SAE (1); Intramurals (4)
Hobgood, R.; BIM
Hodgson, K.; EE
Hoerger, M.; BIM; IMS (3);
Yearbook (2) asst. editor;
Tech News (1) news editor
Hoffman, R.; MT
Hogan, R.; Ar; SC/AIA (1) treas.
Hoke, A.; BIM
Horace, M.; CE; AGC (1); ASCE
(1); SC/AIA (1)
Horan, W.; Hu
Horschig, D.; Ar; SC/AIA (2)
pres., jr. rep.
Howell, J.; EE, IEEE (2)
Hughes, H.; EE; TBP (2)

Ibrahim, H.; ME; ASME (1)
OAS (3)
Ikoro, N.; Phy; SPS (2); Stu.
Govt. (2); ASA rep.
Iwaniec-Hunter, M.; BT
Hui, C.; Ar
Jackson, D.; DT
Jahanbin-Dehshal, H.; Ar
Jakubiec, F.; Ma
James, T.; Ch
Jamrog, R.; Ch
Jansen, P.; BAR; SC/AIA (5);
Ski Club (4)
Jaremski, S.; EE, IEEE (1);
Intramurals
Johnson, G.; Ar; SC/AIA (3)
Johnson, M.; Ar
Johnson, P.; DT; TI
Johnson, P. A.; ET
Jones-Leonard, N.; BIM
Jones, R.; BIM
Joppich, M.; Ma
Jurkowski, J.; Ar
Kakiuchi, T.; Ar
Kaniowski, D.; CE; ASCE (3) vice
pres.; AGC (1) Stu. Govt. rep.;
Mich. Roadbltrs. schol. (1)

Karp, G.; BAR; SC/AIA (2) sen. class rep., pres.; LIT; AIA Assn. Stu. Chptrs., Great Lakes Reg. Dir.
Kellar, T.; BIM
Kendall, D.; BIM; Dean's List (2)
Kessler, E.; BIM
Khazaneh, N.; ME
Kieltyka, G.; BIM; Intramurals (2); AMA (2)
Kluka, R.; ME; SAE (2)
Koenigbauer, D.; Ar; SC/AIA (1); Stu. Comp. schol.
Kohler, J.; ME; SAE (2); ASME (2); ASM (4); AWS (2)
Kohut, R.; CE; TBP (2)
Kolanowski, M.; EE, IEEE (4); SAE (4)
Kongal, G.; Ch; ACS (2) treas.
Koontz, J.; BT; TI; Dean's List
Korody, M.; ME; SAE (2)
Koski, D.; CE
Kourtakis, T.; ME; Stu. Govt. (4) pres., Yearbook ed.; ASME (3) treas.; SAE (4); SPE (2)
Kovacich, E.; BIM
Kovalsky, M.; ME; ASME (2) chrmn.; SAE (4); ESD (4); Yearbook (2) photogr.; Tech News (1) photo ed.
Koviak, K.; BIM
Kozakiewicz, D.; CE
Kozdron, J.; EE; IEEE (1); Dean's List (2)
Kozich, J.; BIM
Kramer, D.; BIM
Krokos, R.; BIM; APICS (1); IMS (1)
Kuczera, R.; ME
Kuhlman, B.; BIM; SIFE (1)
Kuzel, M.; BIM; SME (4) Chapter chrmn. '77
Kwapis, G.; BAR; SC/AIA (2)
Labadie, M.; Ch
Laciak, D.; Ch
Lamberty, P.; Ch; ACS (4) vice pres. '79
LaMarche, J.; Ar; Freimann schol. (1); LIT; Reynolds Alum. 1st place award
Lamia, F.; BAR
Landry, P.; BAR
Lapinski, B.; BIM
Lawson, L.; EE; TBP (2) cor. sec.; ESD (1) stu. council rep.; IEEE (3); SAE (2); Dean's List
Lebow, L.; BIM; SIFE (1) treas.
Lee, J.; CE
Lemay, L.; IT
Leon, W.; CE
Leshinsky, H.; BIM
Leshinsky, P.; DT
Levasseur, R.; ET
Levin, Jr.; Ar; SC/AIA (6)

Lewandowski, V.; BIM
Lewis, T.; BIM; SME (3) chrmn.; Open House (1)
LeZotte, L.; BAR
Lilley, J.; BIM
Lim, J.; Ar
Lipsett, J.; BIM
Logan, M.; BIM
Lolles, S.; BIM
Losey, E.; BIM
Lucas, J.; ME
Lucas, R.; ME; SAE (4); ASME (1)
Luepke, J.; EE; TBP (2)
Maass, L.; Ar; Intra. bsbl. (1), ftbl. (2); Bowling (1); SC/AIA (1)
Mabee, G.; CE
Mack, T.; Ar
Mackie, C.; Ar
MacLean, J.; CE; ASCE (2); AGC (2)
Madeline, N.; BIM
Mader, L.; BAR
Maduabum, I.; Ar; SC/AIA (3); Soccer (4); Tennis (3)
Mageau, M.; Ar; SC/AIA (2); Dean's List (4)
Mahaffy, S.; BIM
Mahdi, M.; CE; ESD (1); ASCE (1); OAS (3)
Maitland, C.; Ar; SC/AIA (5)
Makower, K.; ME; TBP (1)
Manduzzi, J.; BIM
Manley, J.; BIM
Manorat, V.; ME
Mansour, R.; BIM
Marcella, M.; Ar; Masonry Design Comp., hon. mention
Marchese, P.; BIM
Margosian, D.; BIM; IMS (3); AMA (1); SIFE (1)
Marker, D.; BIM
Marshall, J.; BIM
Marson, A.; BIM
Martin, D.; CE; ASCE (2)
Masalskis, M.; EE; Intra. softbl. (2), Volleybl. (1); TBP (2); SAE (3); IEEE (3) stu. chptr. chrmn.; Dean's List (2)
Mast, J.; BT
Masselli, D.; Ma
Maurer, R.; Ar; Freimann schol.; Arch. curr. freshmn. rep.; Cultural hist. honor stu.
Mastrangel, M.; CE
Maynard, M.; BIM
Maxfield, S.; BIM; Dean's List
Mazur, K.; Ar
McCalpin, R.; Ar; PKU (5) vice pres.; IFC (2); Intra. bsktbl. (2)
McClain, G.; ME; Intramurals (3)

McFall, J.; Ch; ACS (4) treas., pres.; ESD (2); SAE (2); LIT, co-chrmn.; Open House (4) co-chrmn.; Volleybl. (2)
McMillan, J.; BIM; SIFE (1)
McWilliams, P.; CE; AGC (1) vice pres.; ASCE (2); TBP (1); Dean's List (4)
Mehney, M.; MT
Meinhardt, M.; BAR; SC/AIA (4)
Messenger, S.; Ma
Micek, C.; ME; SAE (4); ASME (1); ESD (1)
Michon, M.; BAR; SC/AIA (6) treas.; Arch. curr. rep. (1)
Medici, M.; BAR
Mihos, R.; BIM; Dean's List; IMS (1); ESD (1); AMA (1)
Mikaelian, M.; BIM
Miller, B.; Ch
Millitello, R.; CE, ASCE (2); AGC (2)
Mills, K.; ME; TBP (2); SAE (2)
Mines, W.; BIM
Mitchell, E.; CE
Mitchell, R.; Ar
Mixon, K.; Hu
Molloy, D.; BIM; SIFE (1)
Moore, R.; BIM
Morrison-Chiles, K.; EE; TBP (3) treas.; SAE (3); IEEE (3)
Moss, L.; EE
Moustakeas, W.; BAR
Moxley, B.; ET
Mullen, P.; Ar; SC/AIA (1)
Murphy, D.; EE; IEEE (4); LCF (4) pres.
Myroniuk, R.; BIM
Najafabadi, F.; ME
Naser, N.; BIM
Nassar, C.; BIM
Nelson, K.; CE; AGC, stu. chptr. pres.
Nielsen, E.; BIM
Nizienski, J.; ME; 1980 "Mini Baja"
Nizza, V.; ME; ASME (1); SAE (2)
Noda, M.; Hu
Nolte, C.; BIM; Stu. Govt. (1) sec.
Novak, M.; ME; SAE (2); ASME (1)
Noormarji, A.; Ar; SC/AIA (4)
Nugent, B.; ET
Nyboer, P.; Ar
O'Beirne, D.; BAR
Ogutu, I.; ME; SAE (1); ASME (1); Soccer (2) captain/coach; ASA (1)
Ohannessian, A.; Ar
Oles, D.; EE
Olney, L.; Phy; SPS (3) sec.
Olson, R.; Ma; IMS (1)
Omilian, R.; Ar

Paglia, J.; EE; IEEE (1) sec.; TBP (2); SAE (1)
Palka, P.; EE
Pappas, J.; Ar
Parisi, G.; ME; ASME (1); SAE (1); SPE (3); Bowling (2) pres.; Intramurals (3)
Parker, P.; BIM
Partalis, K.; BIM, DTS (3) vice pres., treas., sec.; Ski Club (2); SIFE (1)
Pasternak, J.; CE, ASCE (1) treas.; AGC (1) treas.; TBP (1)
Pellegrino, M.; BIM; Stu. Govt. pres.
Pelzer, R.; Ch; Open House (2); ACS (5); LIT (2)
Petrella, N.; Ar; Intra. ftbl. (4) captain; Intra. bsbl. (4) captain; SC/AIA (2)
Percoulis, H.; ME, ASME (2); SAE (2); Intramurals (2)
Pew, D.; BIM; Intra. bsbl. (3), ftbl. (2), bsktbl. (2); Dean's List; Table-tennis tourn. (4)
Pichler, G.; ME; SEA (1); TBP (1)
Pickett, J.; BIM
Pirrone, S.; EE, SAE (2); IEEE; Open House
Poopat, C.; ME
Popp, M.; BIM
Power, W.; BIM
Powers, F.; BIM; IMS (1)
Procunier, K.; BAR
Prystash, J.; ME
Przytulski, R.; BIM, Hockey Club (3); Tech News (2) sports ed.
Pudysz, F.; BAR; SC/AIA (3); LIT schol. (4)
Putnam, P.; EE; IEEE (1); SAE (1); Dean's List
Rable, C.; BAR; SC/AIA (2); LIT (2) pres., vice pres., Stu. Govt. rep. (4)
Ramey, E.; BIM
Rassey, C.; IT
Ratajski, D.; BIM
Ratcliffe, C.; BIM; SIFE (1); Snow Queen, '77
Ray F.; BAR
Redcap, K.; Ch and EE; TBP (2); IEEE (3); SAE (2); ACS (4) sec.; ESD (2)
Redmond, G.; BIM, IMS (1)
Reichert, C.; EE
Renaud, E.; EE; Dean's List
Reynolds, G.; EE; IEEE (2)
Reynolds, T.; MT
Rhoades, R.; Ar; Masonry Instit. - 1st place '80; Dean's List
Rhodes, G.; Ar
Rice, M.; ET
Riebe, D.; Ar
Ritter, R.; ME
Roberts, D.; BAR
Roberts, G.; Ar; SC/AIA (4); ESD (2)
Robine, G.; EE; SAE (2); IEEE (1); Dean's List; Intra. bsbl. (1)
Roffi, S.; Ar; SC/AIA (2)
Rogers, G.; Ar; SC/AIA (2)
Roller, W.; ME
Roman, K.; CT
Rose, D.; Ar
Rosen, W.; BIM; SIFE (1); AMA (1) Chptr. pres.
Rutledge, D.; Ch
Rzasa, R.; BIM
Salisbury, B.; Ma
Sarnowski, E.; BT
Saoud, P.; ME; SAE (2); ASME (1)
Saroki, V.; BAR
Saylor, R.; Ma
Schaule, R.; EE
Schepperly, C.; EE
Schlitt, D.; CE; ASP
Schneider, A.; Ar
Schreck, F.; BAR; Open House (3) Masonry Instit. schol.
Schumaker, D.; BIM; SIFE (2); AMA (1) treas.
Scherbarth, D.; Ch; ACS (2) treas.
Schwab, B.; BIM
Schwartz, J.; BIM; IMS (2) APICS (1); Amateur Radio Club (6) vice pres.; Open House (3)
Sdao, E.; BAR; Freimann schol.
Shakir, A.; Ar
Shaw, T.; CE
Shay, M.; ME
Shires, J.; ET
Shoemaker, L.; BIM; Tennis team (2)
Shoner, J.; ME
Siehda, D.; BIM
Silcock, T.; BIM; IMS (1); AMA (3); ASTD (3)
Simpson, T.; ME; SAE; ASME
Singh, K.; ME
Singh, S.; BIM
Skinner, T.; EE
Skyнар, G.; ME
Skok, R.; EE; IEEE (1); ESD (1)
Slagle, R.; BT
Slater, K.; BIM; AMA
Smak, R.; BIM
Smith, D.; Ar
Smith, M.; Ar; SC/AIA (4)
Snelgrove, D.; ME
Snow, D.; Ar
Snyder, J.; Ar
Sobolak, K.; ME; SAE (1); Stu. Govt. (1) senator
Sochacki, G.; BIM
Sorensen, N.; BIM
Sporer, P.; MT; Dean's List
Sroka, F.; ME; ASME (1); SAE (3); Soccer team (3)
Stanzel, K.; EE, IEEE (2)
Stark, M.; Ar; SC/AIA (2); Intra. ftbl. (1), bsbl. (2); Bowling (1)
Starr, G.; Ma
Stashuk, M.; ET
Stenrose, J.; CE
Stimac, M.; Ar; SC/AIA (4); Intramurals (2)
St. Jean, P.; Hu; Open House (3) chrnmn.-humanities
Stoll, K.; Ce; TBP (2)
Stollberg, M.; Phy; SPS (4) treas.
Stram, D.; Ar
Strauch, G.; Ar; Intramurals (4); SC/AIA (4)
Strauss, V.; ME; Intra. ftbl. (1), bsbl. (2), bsktbl. (1); SAE (1)
Strzalkowski, G.; Ar; SC/AIA (3)
Suter, H.; CE; TBP (2) rec. sec.; ASCE (2)
Swan, J.; EE; TBP (2) cataloger
Szelc, R.; BIM; IMS (2)
Talarczyk, G.; ME; ASME (2); TBP (2)
Tarockoff, J.; Ar
Terbrueggen, M.; EE
Thomas, M.; Ar
Thorwall, G.; ME; SAE (2)
Thumann, R.; ME
Tilton, J.; EE
Tocco, A.; ME
Tolbert, Z.; BAR
Tomei, J.; EE
Tomsic, C.; ME
Turak, P.; Ma; Foosball Club
Turner, A.; ME; TBP (2) vice pres.; DTS (3); SAE (2); SWE (1)
Van Valkenburg, M.; ET
Veen, K.; BAR
Veilleux, W.; ME; SAE (2)
Vendt, R.; ME
Veresan, R.; BAR
Vitale, J.; BAR; SC/AIA (6); Intra. ftbl. (2), bsbl. (2)
Voelpel, L.; BAR; LIT (2); SC/AIA (4)
Wajda, G.; BIM; IMS; Dean's List (2)
Walczowski, G.; ME; SAE (2); ESD (2); APEA
Waldenmeyer, R.; Ar
Walsh, L.; Ar
Walsh, M.; Phy
Walsh, P.; ME
Ward, G.; ET
Warne, M.; BIM; Intra. ftbl. (4), softbl. (4); IMS (3); APICS (2); SIFE (1) vice pres.; SAE (1); AMA (1)
Weberman, L.; ME; SAE (2); ASME (1)
Wegrzecki, M.; BIM

Wegrzyn, J.; Ch; ACS (3);
Dean's List
Wells, V.; BAR
Wesley, R.; CE; ASCE (2);
ASC (2); SAE (2); Intra. bsbl.
(4), ftbl. (2)
Weichselbaum, H.; ME
Westphal, P.; BIM
White, W.; CE, TBP (1)
Wieczorek, G.; Ar; Dean's List
Wiedman, J.; Ar; SPE-Gdn.
Hearts (4) pres.; SC/AIA (2);
Volleybl. (2)
Wilamowski, D.; BIM; SPE-Gdn.
Hearts (4) pres.; COR (2)
founder; Stu. Govt. (2) vice
pres., soc. chrmn.
Wilk, T.; Ch; Chess Club
Wilkinson, G.; ME; TBP (2)
Wilkinson, M.; Ar
Wilson, L.; Ar
Wilson, T.; BIM
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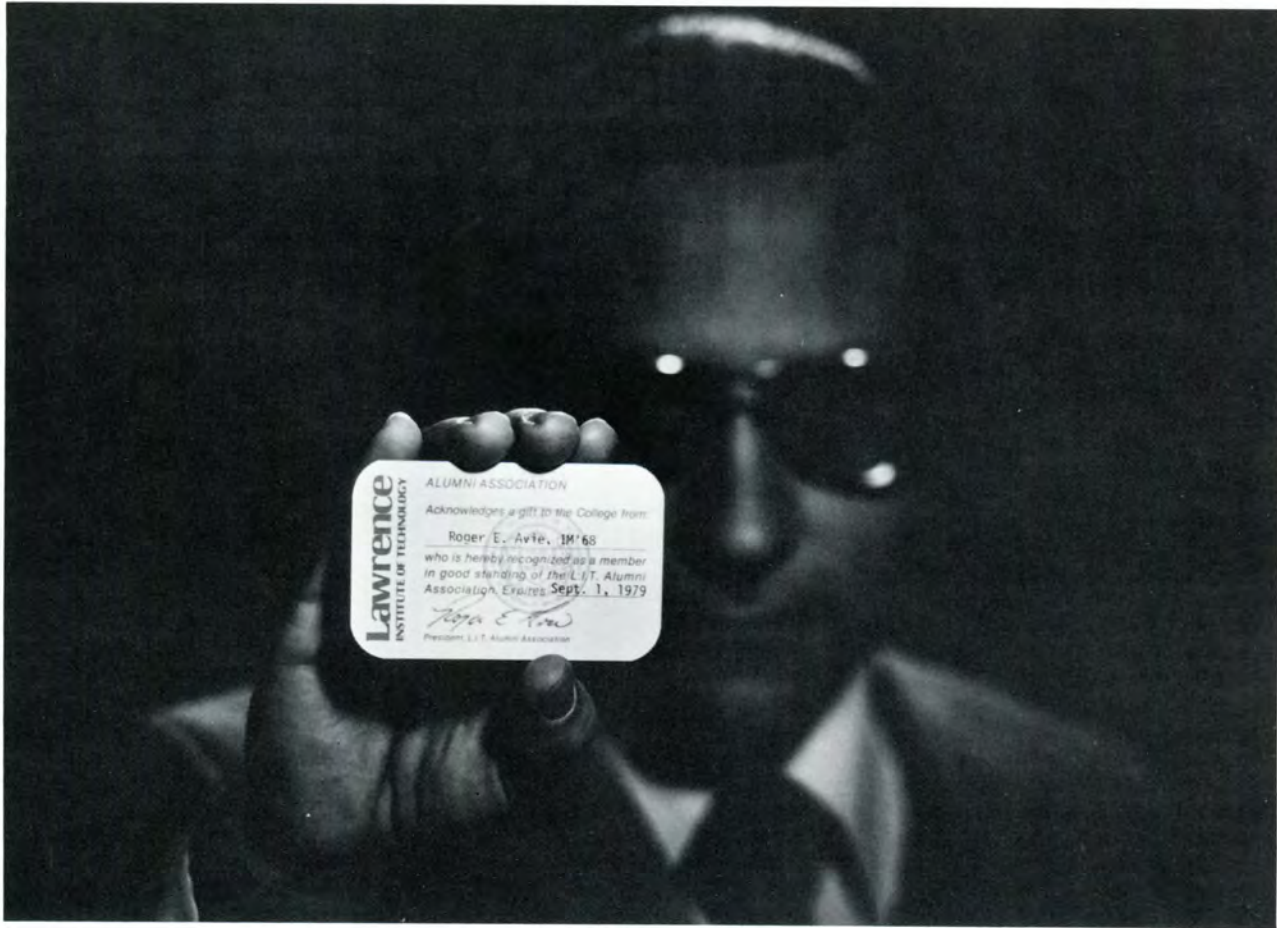
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