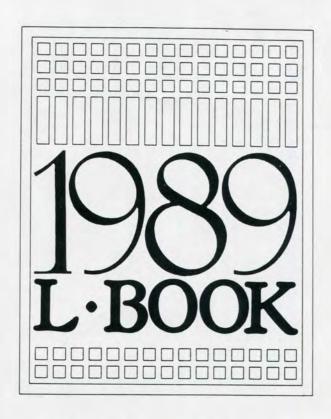


Mancy Streamy



Lawrence Technological University 21000 West Ten Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48075-1058

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Although every effort has been made to ensure an accurate publication, the listing of graduates and faculty herein may be incomplete. Also, inclusion of student portraits does not necessarily guarantee subsequent graduation from the University.

Winter Carnival

Once again the Winter Carnival was cursed by snowlessness, but students made the best of it. Such esoteric events as orange passing, Jell-O eating, and Life Saver transmission challenged the keen intelligence and considerable physical dexterity of Lawrence Tech students. Perhaps these will never be varsity sports, but a spirit of competitive teamwork emerged, and throngs of lustily cheering spectators turned out to watch. A television crew even came to film the Jell-O eating contest for the evening news, catching the thrill of victory and the slight nausea of defeat in living color.

Participants were each given a large serving of red Jell-O covered with whipped cream. Without the use of their hands, they had to demolish the red and white, quivering masses in the most direct way – face down. People afflicted with excessive delicacy obviously were severely handicapped in the event, while those lacking in certain social graces were at a distinct advantage.

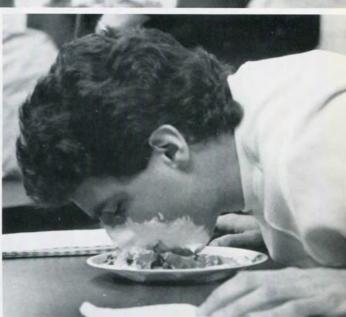
Lawrence Tech may not have the great sports programs of other universities, but when fans want to see great Jell-O eating, they know where to come.



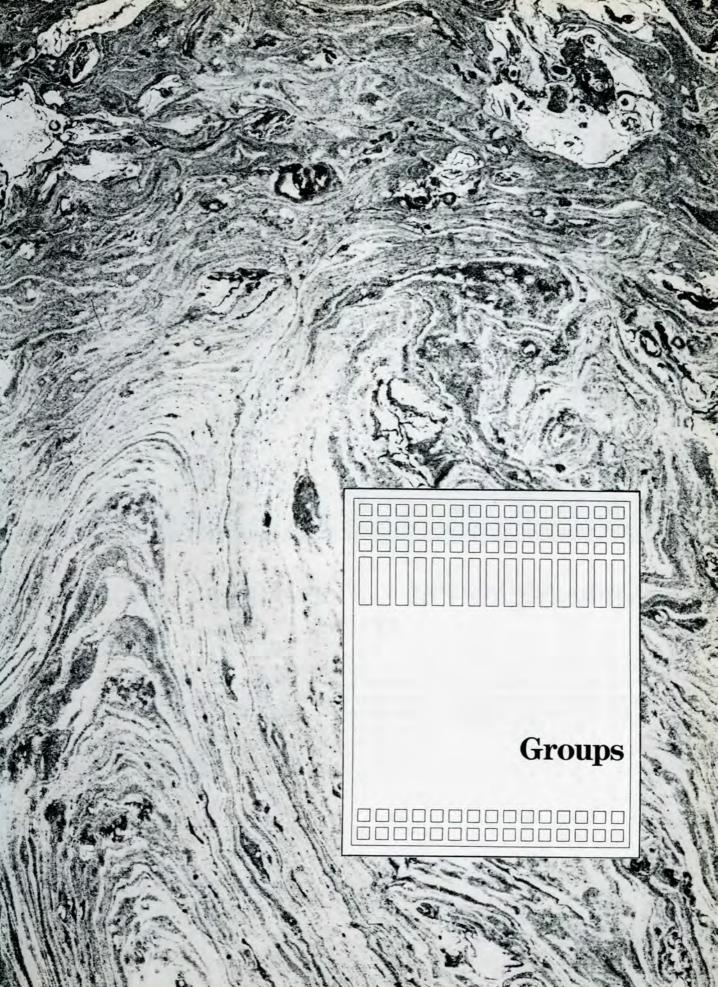














Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was established at Lawrence Tech primarily to build brotherhood and friendships. The group's motto is, "To better the man". Planned activities in 1988-89 included a camping trip in Quebec. Officers were: Asher Cornelius, president; Rich Gaeth, vp; Dennis Demara, secretary; and Bob Rechul, treasurer.

1st row (1-r) Dennis Demara, sec. Richard Gaeth, vp

2nd row Tim Wilson Dean Martindale Todd Willis Todd Boyce Asher Cornelius, pres. Richard DeBin Lisa Stein, little sister



American Production & Inventory Control Society

APICS provides management students with an opportunity to experience theory working in practice. The group worked on a resume book, toured manufacturing plants and the Industrial Technology Institute, attended Detroit Red Wings and Pistons games, and had a pizza party. Officers in 1988-89 were: Bill Luttman, president; Bob Anderson, vp; Mark Shumaker, secretary; and Tony Oliveri, treasurer. Prof. Donald Condit served as faculty adviser.

(l-r) Tony Oliveri, treas. Pam Schwartz, membership chair Bill Luttman, pres. Robert Anderson, vp Prof. Don Condit, FA



American Society of Interior Designers

The ASID student chapter, recently revived at Lawrence, gives members the opportunity to engage in dialogue and shared endeavors with other students and professional designers. Members' technical knowledge, skills, and creativity are enhanced by ASID interaction. In 1988-89 the group participated in a Design Trek, in the introduction of state legislation to license designers, and a Career Day in the spring, hosted at Lawrence Tech. Officers were: Laura Shane, president; Mark Kowal, vp; Noreen Mahoney, secretary; and Steven Kieft, treasurer. Sandra Johnstone served as faculty adviser.

1st row(l-r) Claudia Duerr Sloan M. Dibert Noreen Mahoney, sec. Raechelle Koul

2nd row
Paula Kurzawa
Mark Kowal, vp
Laura Shane, pres.
Daniel Sexton
Dwane Adle
Prof. Robert Carr, FA



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Throughout the academic year, the ASME student chapter participated in plant tours, brought in speakers, attended the Regional Conference, and played in the annual tournament softball game. 1988-89 officers were: Ken Kanthook, president; Garry Wertenberger, vp; George Fantazian, secretary; Robert Kranker, treasurer, and James Nunley, allied recorder. Professor Sayed Nassar was the faculty adviser.

(l-r) Garry Wertenberger, vp Robert Kranker, treas. Ken Kanthook, pres. James Nunley, allied rec.



American Society of Personnel Administrators

The ASPA broadened members' awareness of their future profession via monthly dinner meetings with Human Resources of Greater Detroit. The group raised money with flower sales, worked on a canned food drive, and played in a Wallyball Tournament. Officers were: Lynn Papiernak, president; Michelle Fournier, vp; Diana Schneider, secretary; and Dave Donnan, treasurer. Professor Douglass Koch served as faculty advisor.

(1-r) Dave Donnan, treas, Barbara Harding Lynn Papiernak, pres. Michelle Fournier, vp Toni Clarke



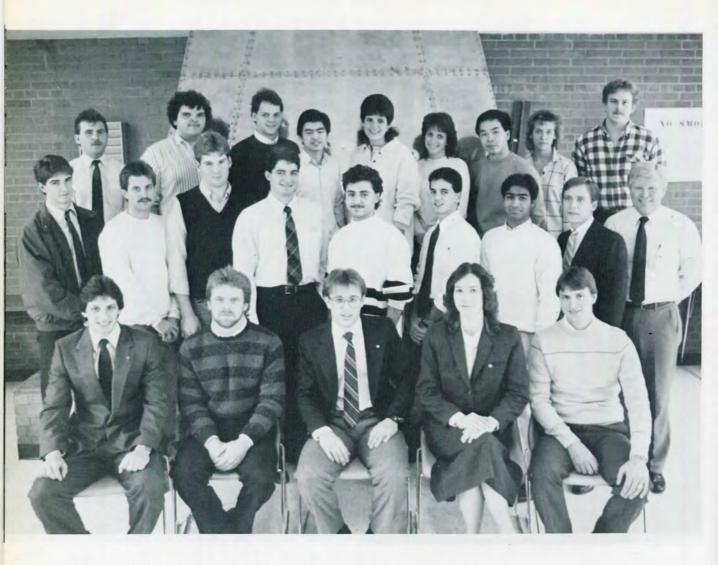
Chi Omega Rho

The Chi Omega Rho sorority was established in 1977 at Lawrence Tech. Each year the sorority has worked to promote academic excellence as well as sponsoring various charitable activities. The group donated to Children's Hospital and to the American Federation for the Blind, did volunteer work, and had a candy sale and a formal dinnerdance. Officers were; Sandra Turcott, president; Sloan Dibert, vp; Cheryl Jones and Amy Finnell, secretaries; and Marita Solomon, treasurer. Dr. Eugenie Beall served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Cheryl O. Jones, sec. Amy E. Finnell, sec. Leslie A. Peterson Evelyn L. Gross Lisa Robinson

2nd row Lisa A. Stacey Marita Solomon Sloan Marie Dibert Sandra J. Turcott Marie C. Lezotte

Not pictured: Heather Cheek



Eta Kappa Nu

EKN, an electrical engineering honor society at Lawrence Tech, works to stimulate and reward scholarships, assist members to become better professionals, and to improve the standards of the profession and institutions. 1988-89 activities included the fall and spring initiation ceremonies, banquets, and student services such as tutoring and guiding campus tours. 1988-89 president was Robert Noch; Doug Riddell, vp; Laneen Stutes, bridge secretary; Daniel Parker, corresponding secretary; and Christopher Pachana, treasurer. Professor Robert Chute was faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r)
Christopher A. Pachana, treas.
Doug Riddell, vp
Robert Noch, pres.
Laneen Stutes, bridge sec.
Daniel Parker, corr. sec.

2nd row Jeffrey S. Winkler Jeff Richards Mark Hieber Frank Tolic Ali Siblani Charlie Galea Naren Mantena Scott Riching Michael J. MacDonald

3rd row
Milad Shara
Richard Vitale
Richard Peck
Poh-Huat Yeo
Lisa Stacey
Kim Greenleaf
Thomas Nguyen
Janet Kubani
Richard Tenney



Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers

The IEEE sought to increase membership and to continue to provide services to electrical engineering students in 1988-89. The group brought in speakers, sponsored a student technical paper contest, and organized a MicroMouse competition for the Open House. Officers were: Charlie Galea, president; Anna Shih, vp; David Cattermole, secretary; Frank Tolic, treasurer, and Lisa Housey, Student Government representative. Associate Dean Richard Maslowski was the faculty adviser.

(l-r)
Lisa Housey, SG rep
Anna Shih, vp
Charlie Galea, pres.
Frank Tolic, treas.
Dave Cattermole, sec.
Associate Dean Richard Maslowski, FA



Intrafraternal Council

The IFC serves to coordinate, organize and govern the various Greek letter groups on campus. 1988-89 activities included the fall Rush Week, Meet the Greeks, the semi-formal Dinner-dance, the Winter Carnival, Spring Rush, and Greek Week. Officers were: Joseph F. Fadool, president; Jeff Ford, vp; Tom Lundberg, secretary; Marie C. Lezotte, treasurer; and Sally McHugh, judicial chair. Lew Moon was the coordinator for the group.

(l-r) Tom Lundberg, sec. Sally McHugh, jud. chr. Joe Fadool, pres. Marie Lezotte, treas. Jeff Ford, vp



Karate Club

The Karate Club gives members an opportunity to practice martial arts and learn new skills. The group met regularly in CAAC West, where they had a first-floor practice area for workouts. A variety of disciplines are represented, ranging from Tai Kwon Do, which is defensive in nature, to karate, a more aggressive style. The group stresses awareness of underlying philosophies as well as physical skills.

1st row (l-r) John Isabell Christopher J. Martin Sherko Felo

2nd row Mark Dye Frank Tolic John Galligan Mohammad Kawash Chris Mocnik



National Society of Black Engineers

The NSBE has a primary goal of increasing the number of minority students in engineering, architecture, and business. The Lawrence Tech chapter hosted the regional conference in 1988-89, as well as organizing a high school outreach program and attending the NSBE Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Officers were: Donna Spears, president; Gregory Branch, vp; Larry Campbell, secretary; and Maurice Gates, treasurer. Professor Roy Shelton served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Larry Campbell, rec. sec. Linda Scott Ronald Kirkland Roy Shelton, FA 2nd row
Darren Davenport
Tina M. Andrews
Yvette S. Walters, activities coord.
Constance H.C. Malone
Garry Griffin
Donna L. Spears, pres.
Audra Erby, sec.
Greg Branch, vp

3rd row Kelvin Hall Ivan Edwards Calvin Skeen William Parker Jerome Gholston Alan J. Hunt Ron A. Howard Christopher Bell

4th row Fred Russell Randolph Gibson Maurice Gates, treas. Gary Winston Douglas Copers Stanley Mattison



Phi Kappa Upsilon

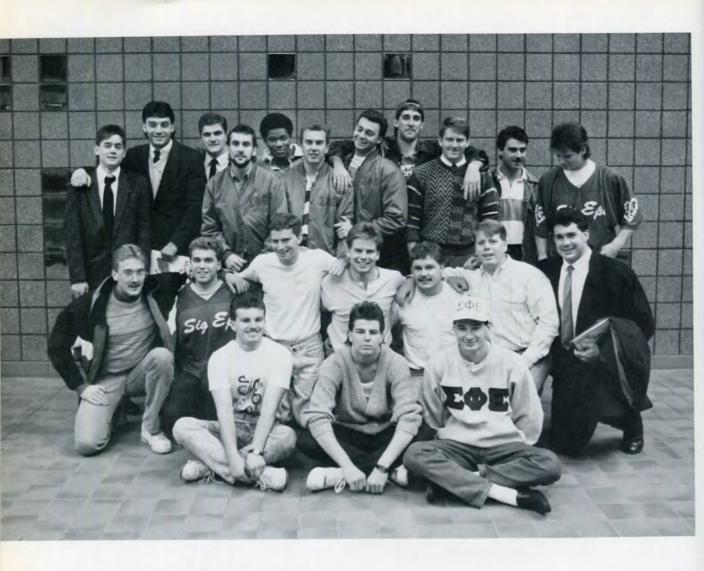
The Phi Kapps enjoy fraternal, educational, and social advantages as members, and sponsor many campus social events. Semi-formal parties in 1988-89 included the Playboy Party and Esquires Eve. The Phi Kapps also hosted Halloween, Miniskirt, and Mudwrestling parties, took a ski trip to Boyne, had a Fourth of July pig roast, and participated heavily in Greek Week activities. Officers were: Joe Fadool, president; Doug Riddell, vp; Brian Booza, secretary; and Charles Mallon, treasurer. Ruth Favro served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r)
Frank Edwards
Shawn Duonch
Pat Hughs
Dominick Merit
Jeff Ledbetter
Pat Walker
Gilbert Johnson
Shawn Fitzgerald

2nd row Jim Grieshover Joe Fadool, pres. Walt Yaworski Doug Riddell, vp Bill McCormick Dave Stephens

3rd row Eduardo Benevidez John Crossman Bill Woelke Rudy Travis Mike Fitzpatrick Jeff Keen John Dombrowski Gus Cervera Scott Gromcke

4th row
Brian Booza, sec.
Charles Mallon, treas.
Paul Dekkert
Mark Bobak
Rick Darbyshire
Andrew Massara
Todd Maciejewski
Gary Lowell
Craig Uphaus
Dan Ode
Mark Turcoff



Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps seek to promote a positive experience for undergraduate men by encouraging high academic standards, social responsibility, involvement in community affairs, and friendship. In 1988-89 the fraternity fielded an intramural football team which made it to the playoff game, sponsored a 24-hour volleyball marathon fund raiser for the Michigan Lupus Foundation, and lent a hand to the Greek Week festivities. Officers were: Mathew L. Heidmous, president; Mitch Schreiber, vp; Paul Francis, secretary; and Jeff Ford, treasurer. Dr. Jerry Crist served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Sasha Ristic Terry Sawchuk Paul Francis, sec. 2nd row
Christopher Sommer
Miroslav Tasevski
Mathew Heidmous, pres.
Brüce Serafin
Gary Christoson
Don Phillips
Brian Campbell

3rd row Jeff Holden Don Saigh Jeff Ford, treas. Joel Broski Rob Rochon Vincent Marchese Chris Martin

4th row Zoran Simjanovski Joseph Luellen Mike Saicic Mark Schumaker



Sigma Pi

The Zeta Omicron chapter of Sigma Pi provides a strong foundation for its members in which friendships are made and fun is had. The fraternity was heavily involved in many 1988-89 campus-wide activities and charitable work. Prof. Will Allen served as faculty adviser.

lst row (l-r) Frank Lopez Tim Tanner Bruce Wright Frank Bowers Garry Villasenor Kirk Amato

2nd row Duane Adle John Rinke Joe Dubrosky Bob Price Jeff Scott Tom Sucharski Tom Lundberg 3rd row Will Allen, FA Kevin Walkowicz Brian Schulz Scott Clear Karl Loehr

4th row (on top) Dave Wylie Rob Alden Gary Davis Dave Carene David A. Mexico



Sigma Pi Little Sisters

The Little Sisters, established in 1985, serve as a support group for the Sigma Pi fraternity. The women participate in many Sigma Pi activities and fund raisers.

1st row (1-r) Laura Shane Jenny Amstutz Katie Shaieb Aileen Cylkowski Daphne Sippel

2nd row Sandra Bravo Marian Tadian Kelly Carsley



Society of Automotive Engineers

The SAE participated in a number of automotive events in 1988-89, including lectures, forums, competitions, and the Formula SAE driving event. Officers were: Scott Beaver, president; Mike Plante, vp; Pete Motowski, treasurer/membership chair; Gordon Johnson, secretary; George Kostopoulos, publicity chair; and Tom Tarry, Student Government representative. Prof. Richard Lundstrom served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Pete Motowski, treas. Scott Beaver, pres. Gordon Johnson, sec Brian Pertler

2nd row Jerry Ostrander Fred Marlow Mike Plante Mike Perecki



Society of Women Engineers

The SWE informs students of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers, and of the opportunities open to women in the engineering fields. A high school outreach program, speakers, plant tours, a faculty/student Christmas party, bake sales, and a student conference occupied the Lawrence Tech chapter throughout 1988-89. Officers were: Theresa Scott, president; Jana Dilworth, vp; Marybeth Blocki, secretary; and Yvette S. Walters, treasurer. Associate Professor Patricia Shamamy served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Theresa Scott, pres. Yvette S. Walters, vp Marybeth Blocki, sec. Sherry Rico

2nd row Donna Spears Robin Crise Wendy Gorcyca Andrea Upshaw Shea D. Wise Toni Anderson Cynthia Chatman



Student Government

The Student Government seeks to promote the University's image and to encourage student involvement in extracurricular activities such as sports, parties, and fund raisers. Some of the 1988-89 activities sponsored by the group were a road rally, fund raisers for Children's Hospital, an End of Year party for all students and faculty at Kensington, and the Awards Banquet. Officers were: Christopher A. Pachana, president; Steven W. Coleman, vp; Eduardo J. Benavides, corresponding secretary; Eric Hosier, treasurer; and Rose Gaglio, recording secretary. Lew Moon served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r) Rose Gaglio, rec. sec. Christopher A. Pachana, pres. Eduardo Benavides, corr. sec.

2nd row

Jawher Gumma, Open House chr. Anid Nobani, Blood Bank chr. Robert Strohl, jud. comm. chr. Douglas Ozdarski, soc. comm. chr. Dennis J. Copley, curriculum comm. chr. Paul C. Guenther, elections comm. chr.



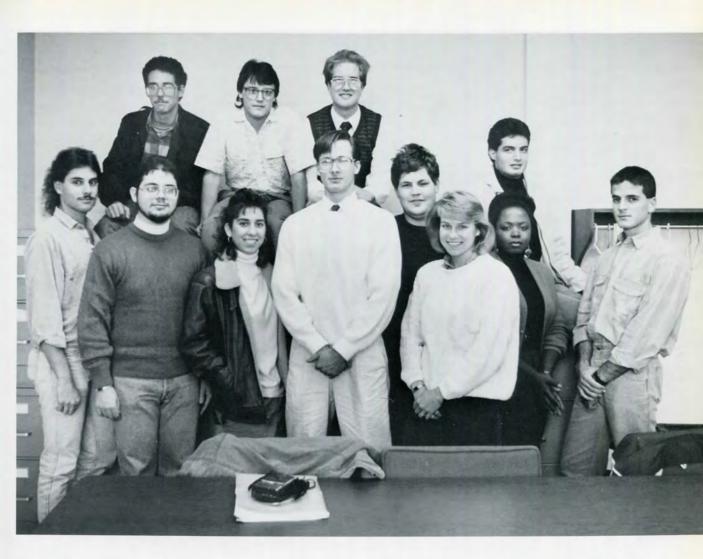
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi members are engineering students who are chosen for membership on the basis of outstanding scholastic and personal achievement. Activities included an Engineering Career Seminar, sponsorship of several guest speakers, a Wallyball Night, and a Spring Picnic. 1988-89 officers were: Jill Hottum, president; Matthew Orlando, vp; Robert Scollard, Joel McClure, and Roy Wolschlager, secretaries; and Michael Hoon, treasurer. Associate Dean Richard Maslowski served as faculty adviser.

1st row (1-r)
Robert Scollard, corr. sec.
Jill Hottum, pres.
Assoc. Dean Richard Maslowski, FA
Michael Hoon, treas.
Joel McClure, rec. sec.
Maurice Gates, pub. chr.

2nd row Scott Riching Amy Mioduszewski Jennifer Kerns Stephen Nyquist Robert DeWinter Randy Van Belkum Keith Cooper 3rd row Jeff Winkler Frank Tolic Mark Pedersen Paul Battiston Daniel Parker Daniel Pallas Jeffrey Herzog Bob Ferer

4th row
Matthew Pawlicki
Jeffrey Carter
Mark Bailey
Mark Hansen
Janet Kubani
Scott VanDerRoest
Michael Collier
Daniel Webster
Richard (Poh-Huat) Yeo
Don Lupo
Matt Moore
Marybeth Blocki



Tech News

The Tech News moved into the electronic age in 1988, switching from the hallowed newspaper tradition of cutting, pasting, and swearing to desktop publishing. Virtually all material was submitted via the University's VAX system, enabling the staff to edit material and compose the entire paper on a computer screen. The Tech News immediately took on a more polished, professional look, and served the campus as a forum for ideas as well as a source of information. Patty Blenkle served as the staff adviser.

1st row (1-r)
Rick Julien, features writer
Aric Rothman, photographer
Christine Tervo, events writer
Brian Butkis, photography editor
Paul Kershaw, features editor
Peggy LaDuke, ad manager
Constance Malone, campus events
Charlie Galea, editor-in-chief

2nd row Peter Viviano, poll mgr. Jack Colletta, layout Tom Seubert, circulation mgr. Frank Tolic, news editor



Little Sisters of Theta Tau

The Little Sisters serve as an adjunct for women engineering students who wish to participate in Theta Tau activities. Members helped organize such events as plant tours, guest lectures by professional engineers, and tutoring. The group also participated in social events such as ski and canoe trips and road trips to other campuses. Officers were: Marsha Diehl, president, and Denise Makowski, vp.

1st row (1-r) Christine Therrian Linda Aoun Kathy Soszynski Kim Spearman Rea Sollestre

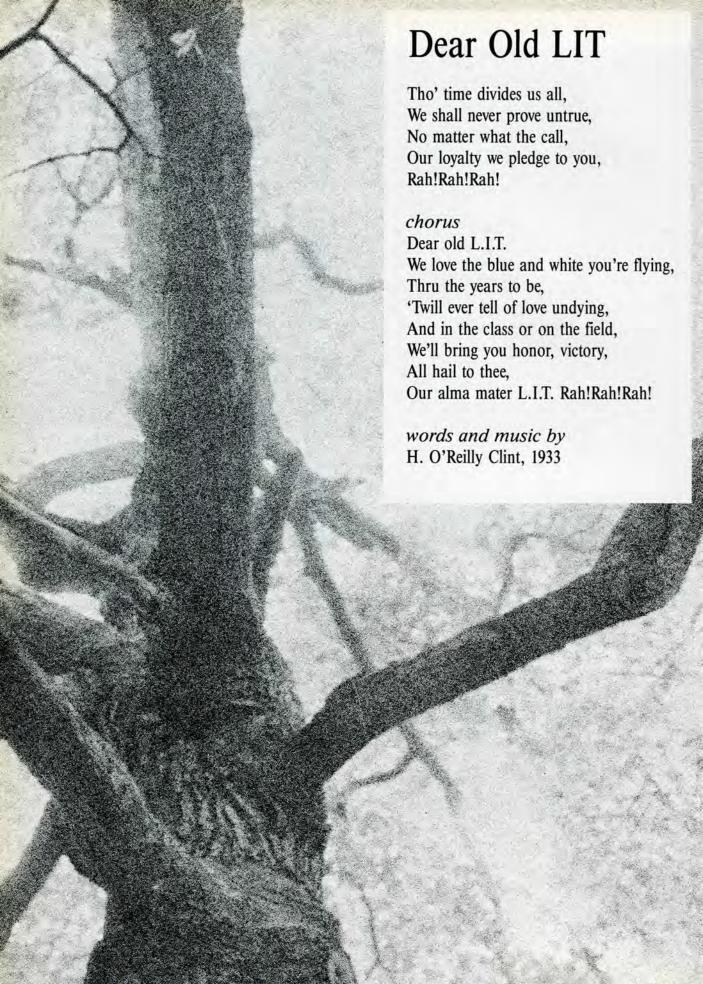
2nd row Kathryn R. Morelli Lisa M. Housey Marie T. Janott Kim Cichocki Marsha Diehl, pres. Denise Makowski, vp

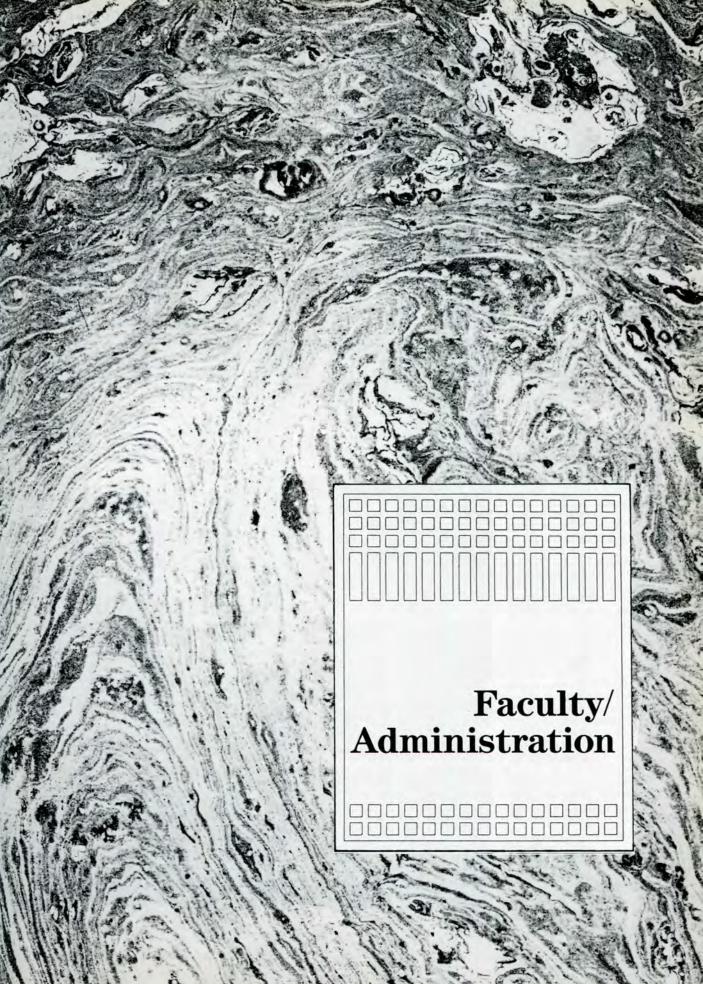


Blue Devils Hockey Team

1st row(1-r)
Doug Christie, coach
Paul Cloutier
Steve Cantin
Mike Bartoli
Rob Scollard
John Cox
Shawn Dvonch
Brian Chaput

2nd row
Jim Vivian
Steve Ferrari
John Miller
Scott Adema
Mike Cousens
Robb Bolio
Jim Corriveau
Eric Grant
Steve Niezur
Dave Iaconelli
Steve Nelson
Mike Klinger
Colin Forbes
Scott Miller





Richard E. Marburger
chairman, president, and
chief executive officer
Robert W. Ellis
provost
Ahmad Al-Amin
admissions counselor
Bruce J. Annett, Jr.
director of university relations
& alumni services
Jack Armstrong
director of campus facilities

Alice Avedisian
advancement secretary
Helen Bacher
writer, university relations
Eugenie Beall
director of placement,
institutional advancement
Walter Bizon
photographer/AV coordinator
Patty Blenkle
associate in information
services

Shirley Bolin
student activities secretary
Ruth Bressler
buyer, bookstore
Gary Cocozzoli
library director
Jerry Cuper
admissions counselor,
lecturer in MET
Barbara Davidson
secretary, president's office

Frank deHesselle
admissions counselor, director
of int'l student affairs
Sarah Duncan
registrar's assistant
Debbie Faes
secretary, university relations
Michelle Fournier
bookstore staff
Marilyn Fullerton
registrar's assistant

Joan Geha
business affairs cashier
Kathy Gilman
secretary to the director
of admissions
Jane Goding
library assistant
John Grden
director, computer center
G. Robert Harrington
vice president
development (ret.)

Marianne Hipp
head of cataloguing, library
Rosemary Hodges
executive assistant to
the president
Ted Holloway
campus security
Elizabeth Hood
library/institutional
advancement coordinator
Grace Hood-Huber
library secretary





Cliff Howell
accountant, business affairs
Melvin Janney
director, business affairs
Timothy Kennedy
director of admissions
Paul Kinder
director, student financial aid
Georgina Kirwan
bookstore staff

Pat Leto
cooperative education
coordinator
Samuel Lewis
supervisor,
accounts receivable
Ann Liska
registrar's assistant
Ken Livingston
admissions counselor
Patti Mathers
admissions secretary

Caroline McCollum reference librarian Beulah McDaniel registrar Judith Milosic assistant director, business affairs Lewis Moon director of counseling & student activities Tana Moore graphics assistant, university relations

M.J. Morell
professional staff, admissions
William Moylan
director, coop/continuing
education
Margaret Mulholland
campus facilities secretary
Noreen Naeyaert
registrar's secretary
Jeanine Nassaux
bookstore secretary

Gail Nastwold bookstore manager Karen O'Shea business affairs Chris Piggott campus security David Reinhart technical staff, computer center Carrie Schneider television assistant

Joyce Scott
advancement intern
Martha Shields
keypuncher, computer center
Debbie Stamps
secretary, university relations
and alumni services
Eugene Strobel
special assistant to the
president for television and
community services
Marlene Thornton
admissions counselor

Karen Todd
continuing education
coordinator
Monica Tombers
technical staff, computer center
Kay Van Buskirk
reference librarian
Heidi Wenner
manager of university housing
Roberta Wisler
secretary, institutional
advancement

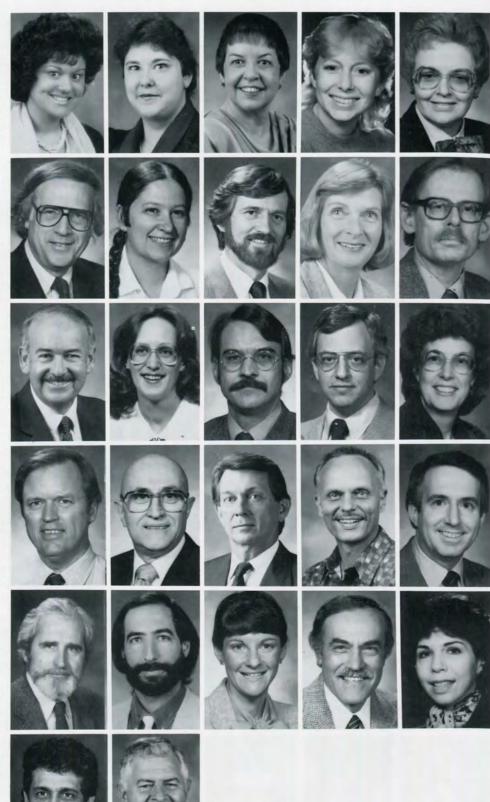
Architecture
Karl H. Greimel
dean, chairman and
professor of Ar
Nancy Agarwal
lecturer
William Allen
assistant professor
Katherine Beebe
assistant professor
Gordon Bugbee
assistant professor

Robert Fearon
lecturer
Donna Harris
secretary
Jean LaMarche
assistant professor
Harold Linton
professor
Nancy McCurdy
secretary to the dean

W. Thomas Munsell associate professor Joseph Olivieri professor Robert Powell lecturer Thomas Regenbogen assistant professor Charles Robinson lecturer

Richard Rochon
lecturer
Steven Rost
assistant professor
Gayle Schaeff
faculty secretary
John Sheoris
associate professor
Debbie Sophiea
secretary

Ben Tiseo lecturer in Ar., CET Joe Varga lecturer





Arts and Science

Zaven Margosian
dean of arts and science,
professor of MCS
Neal Alpiner
lecturer in MCS
William Arlinghaus
assistant professor of MCS
Robert Arnold
lecturer in Hu
Brenda Baker
lecturer in Hu

Glen Bauer assistant professor of MCS Robert Bernier lecturer in Hu Jerry Crist chairman and professor of Ch Walter Dean assistant professor of Ch Ashok Deshpande lecturer in MCS

Diego Enciso
lecturer in Phy
Ruth Favro
instructor of MCS
Gary Gabel
lecturer in Hu
Glen Gearhart
lecturer in Hu
John Goodenow
associate professor of Ch

Jerry Gutman
lecturer in Hu
Sonia Henckel
associate professor of MCS
Elmer Hildebrandt
lecturer in Hu
Karen Jones
administrative assistant
to the dean
Barry Knister
associate professor of Hu

Thomas Lackey
chairman & professor of MCS
Gary Laehn
lecturer in Hu
Esther Littmann
lecturer in Hu
Pamela Lowry
instructor of MCS
George Mach
professor of Ch

Anne Moloney secretary in Phy Thomas Masson associate professor of Hu Joyce McKissen secretary in Hu Michael Merscher associate professor of MCS Richard Michel chairman & professor of Phy

Ardell Miller
lecturer in MCS
Daniel Mioduszewski
associate professor of Phy
Penelope Morris
secretary in Ch
Karen Murany
instructor of MCS
Richard Murie
lecturer in Ch

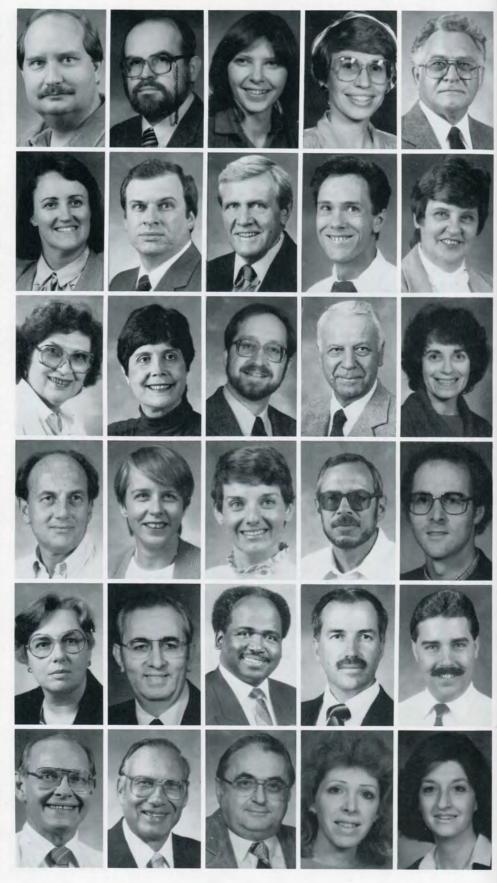
Vivian Pedwaydon
lecturer in MCS
William Pelletier
lecturer in MCS
John Peterson
lecturer in Hu
Russell Postiff
assistant professor of Phy
Marilyn Rands
assistant professor of Phy

Lillian Rauch
lecturer in Hu
Gloria Rivkin
assistant professor of MCS
James Rodgers
chairman & professor of Hu
George Rosculet
lecturer in Ch, German
Marilyn Shapiro
instructor of Hu

Donald Solms
lecturer in MCS
Catherine Stanley
secretary in MCS
Corinne 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
Henry VanMilligan
lecturer in Ch
Carl Varadian
lecturer in Hu
Virginia Vart
instructor of Hu
Maria Vaz
assistant professor of Phy





Donna Watson lecturer in Hu David Webb lecturer in MCS Judith Weiner lecturer in Hu Howard Whitston lecturer in MCS Hanna Wider lecturer in Hu

Engineering
Khalil Taraman
dean of engineering, DIT
endowed chair professor in ME
Richard Maslowski
associate dean, chairman
& professor of EE
Joseph Asik
lecturer in EE

Musa Azzouz lecturer in EE Rafic Bazzi assistant professor of EE

Youssef Bazzi
assistant professor of EE
Lewis Bellinger
lecturer in ME
Samir Beydoun
lecturer in EE
Wayne Brehob
chairman & professor of ME
Clarence Chambers, Jr.
associate professor of ME

Robert Chute associate professor of EE Oleh Cieply lecturer in CE Michael Cloud assistant professor of EE Patty Cogan secretary to the dean Oliver Coleman special project administrator

Dennis Darling
assistant professor of EE
R. James Diegel
associate professor of CE
H. Robert Farrah
professor of EE
Arlene Feller
secretary to the
associate dean
Lewis Frasch
assistant professor of ME

Jihad Habbouche
instructor of ME
Nabil Hachem
instructor in EE
Altan Hansen
lecturer in CE
M.H. Hassan
assistant professor of EE
Robert Hatch
professor of EE

Craig Hoff
assistant professor of ME
Frank Hosner
assistant professor of EE
David Hubbs
lecturer in ME
Badih Jawad
lecturer in ME
Colin Jordan
assistant professor of ME

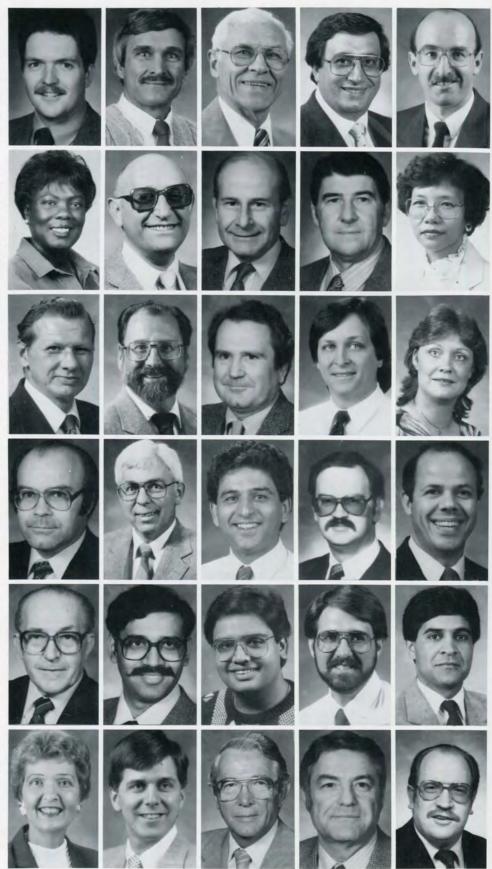
Mary Joseph
secretary, engineering records
Harold Josephs
assistant professor of ME
Lee Keshishian
lab technician in ME
Keith Kesling
assistant professor of ME
Lucy King
professor of ME

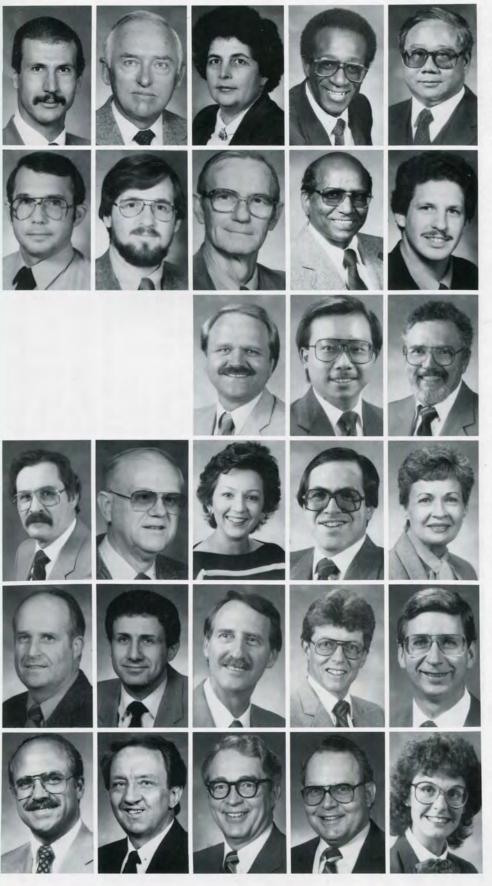
William Kolasa
associate professor of EE
Frank Koltuniak
lecturer in ME
Clayton LaPointe
professor of ME
Thomas Livernois
instructor in EE
Sue Long
senior CAE lab technician

Richard Lundstrom
professor of ME
Donald Malinowski
lecturer in CE
Sharvin Motamedi
lecturer in ME
Thomas Mullin
lecturer in ME
Sayed Nassar
professor of ME

Donald Nelson
lecturer in ME
Arvind Padgaonkar
lecturer in ME
Ketan Patel
lecturer in ME
Mark Poublon
lecturer in ME
Ahmad Pourmovahed
assistant professor of ME

Norma Ramm secretary in ME Robert Ridgway lecturer in EE Philip Rothwell lecturer in ME Haim Schlick lecturer in CE George Schneider associate professor of ME





Ibrahim Seblini
lecturer in ME
James Seward
lecturer in ME
Patricia Shamamy
associate professor of ME
Roy Shelton
associate professor of EE
Kelvin Shih
associate professor of EE

Gordon Siegle lecturer in EE Jeffrey Sloss instructor in ME James Sneyd assistant professor of ME Khaja Subhani associate professor of EE Jack Suter lab technician in ME

Frank Waksmundzki lecturer in EE Kingman Yee assistant professor of ME Frederic Zeisler associate professor of EE

Management
Louis Petro
dean of management
Cleophas Buck
assistant dean,
professor of mgmt.
Liz Borden Bentley
secretary in mgmt.
Gerald Breuer
lecturer in mgmt.
Jennie Casai
secretary to the dean

Donald F. Condit
assistant professor of mgmt.
Louis DeGennaro
associate professor of mgmt.
Robert Gross
coordinator & instructor
in financial services
Stanley Harris
assistant professor of mgmt.
Vernon Hoffner
associate professor of mgmt.

Jon Huegli
associate dean,
graduate mgmt. programs
Douglass Koch
associate professor of mgmt.
Leland Lahr
professor of mgmt.
Ernest Maier
professor of mgmt.
Carol Mumford
lecturer in mgmt.

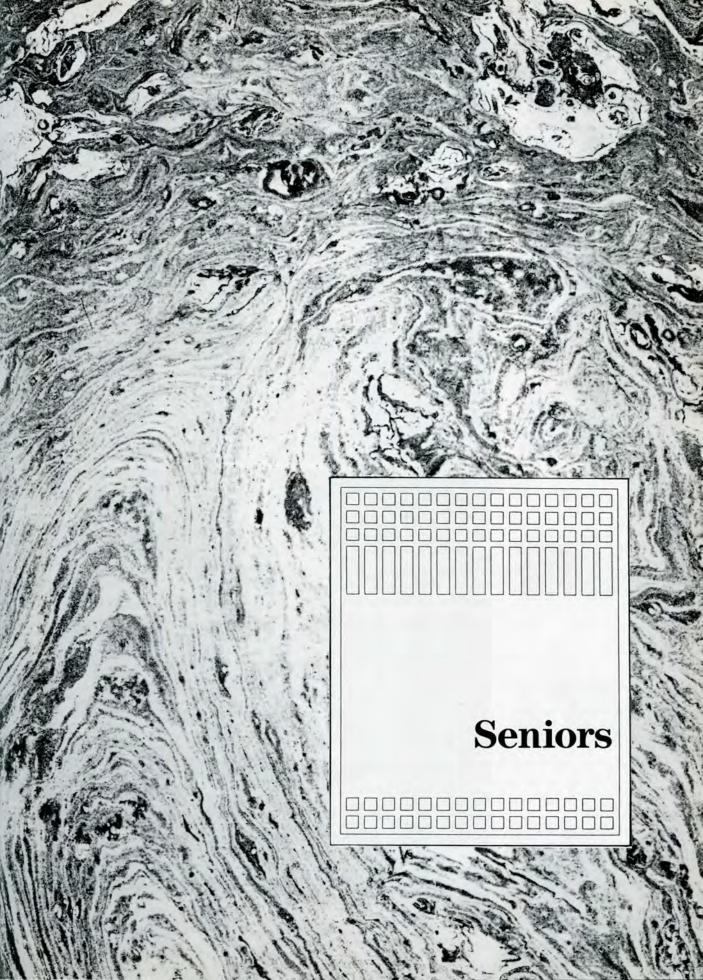
Larry Mumford
assistant professor of mgmt.
Henry Murawski
lecturer in mgmt.
Srikant Raghavan
assistant professor of mgmt.
Michael Sweeney
assistant professor of mgmt.

Richard Michel
dean & chairman of technology,
chairman & professor of Phy
Jake Hurick
assistant to the dean
Rosendo Lomas
assistant to the dean,
instructor in IET
Edward Mielock
assistant to the dean,
instructor in CET
Nicholas Brancik
lecturer in EET

David Brown
lecturer in DT
Kenneth Cook
lecturer in EET
Harold Friedman
lecturer in Ma, Phy
Stephen Kaatz
lecturer in EET
George Kane
lecturer in MET

John Larson
lecturer in general studies
Soter Liberty
lecturer in IET
Frank Marcum
lecturer in DT
F. Hal McDavid
lecturer in MET
William Toth
lecturer in EET

Irene Trunick secretary in technology



Ghassan N. Abdelnour Kais S. Abdulbaki Nawras A. Abu-Romman Angelo J. Adler Marwan F. Akl

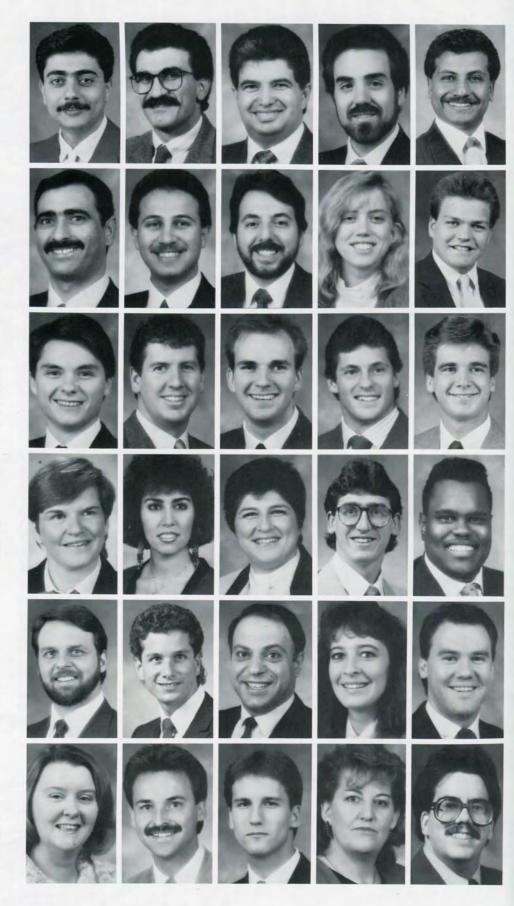
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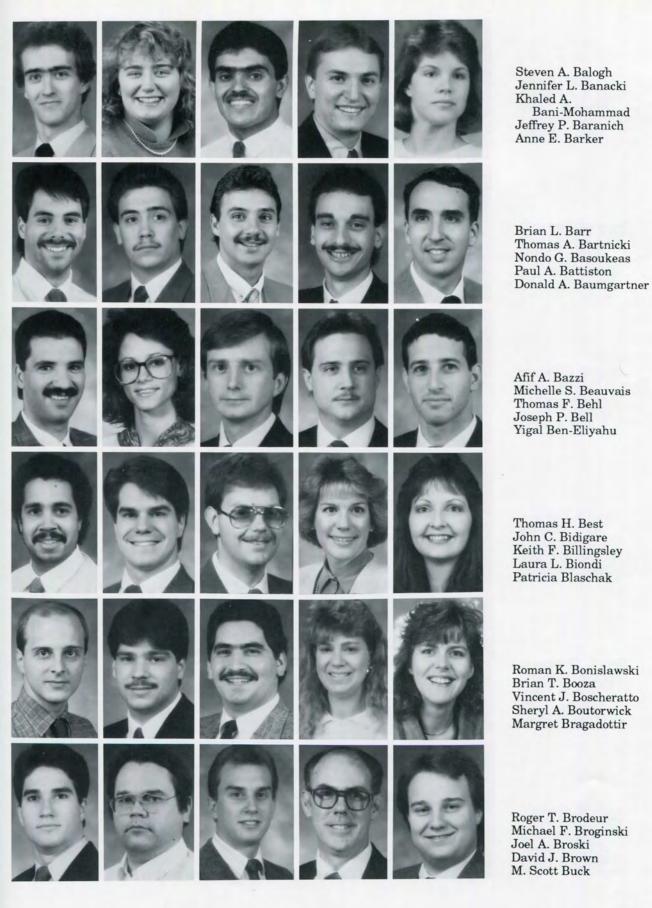
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Joanne Ankrapp Linda Aoun Maria Z. Arman Robert W. Armstrong Charles R. Arnold

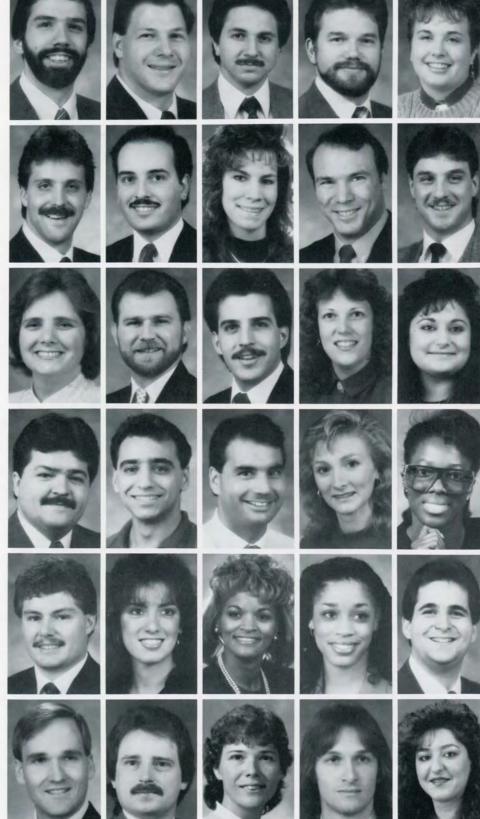
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Catherine A. Bafile Malcolm C. Bailey Mark S. Bailey Patricia A. Baker John J. Balent





Paul Buday Jeffrey A. Budzinski George M. Buhaj Christopher G. Burchart Susan P. Butkis Robert J. Campbell John L. Carlesimo Susan J. Carls Lee A. Carpenter Jeffrey M. Carter Sharon L. Caruso Thomas M. Cavanaugh Daniel J. Cavera Christine L. Cella Amy A. Cervi Scott T. Chaplow

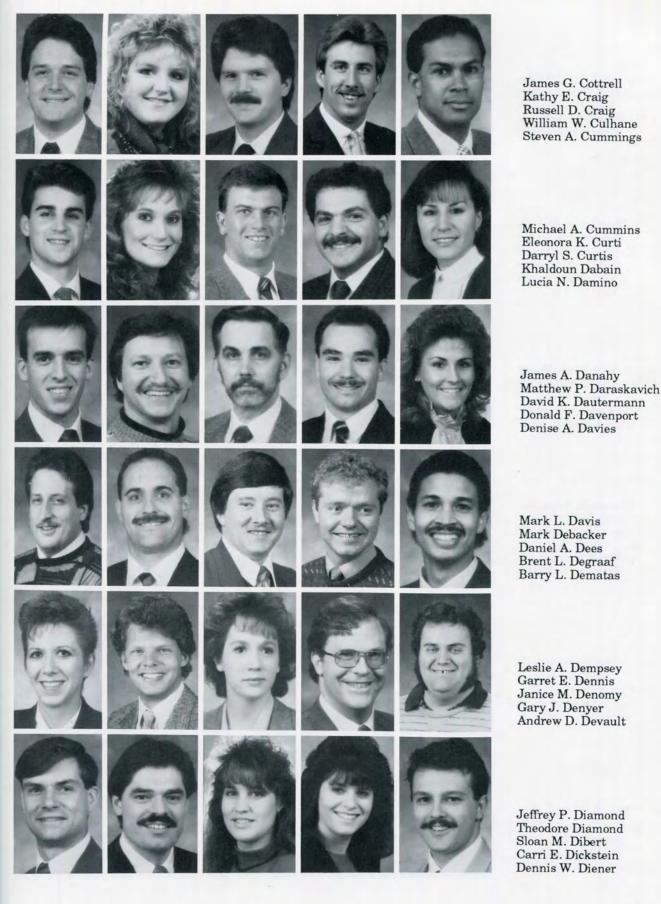


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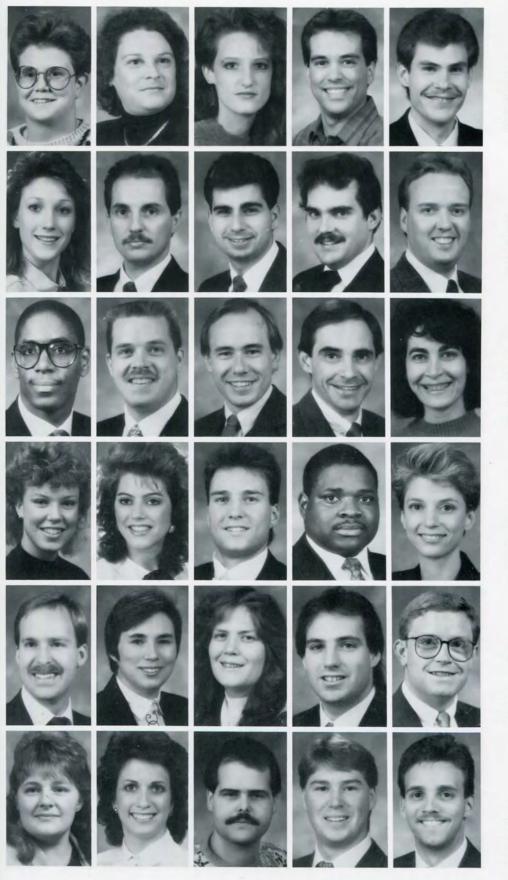
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Ali A. Charara Kenneth J. Chard Heather H. Cheek Jacqueline L. Christian

Stephen W. Coleman Thomas A. Conlin Carol A. Cool Keith R. Cooper Ghada S. Costy



Richard D. Distel Gary J. Dolinshek David T. Donnan Steven D. Draheim Kenneth M. Dunn Elizabeth A. Durack Susan A. Edgerton Kenneth A. Edwards Gary T. Eichler John S. Eisses Fadi R. El-Chami Raymond H. Elder James N. Elliott Gary M. Ellul Lawrence R. English Brenda K. Epperson Lynn M. Eppinger-Bieszka Amee L. Erber Elio G. Evangelista Alan F. Evans Brian J. Everest Joseph F. Fadool George V. Fantazian Scott A. Field Dean J. Finateri Brenda K. Firestine Constance L. Fleet Steven J. Flickema Tracy S. Flood Mary J. Forbes



Michelle M. Fournier Catherine M. Frankovich Karen M. Frayer Michael J. Fricano Gregory J. Fudala

Bridget B. Furgerson Michael R. Galasso Ben A. Galbo John T. Galligan David J. Gardner

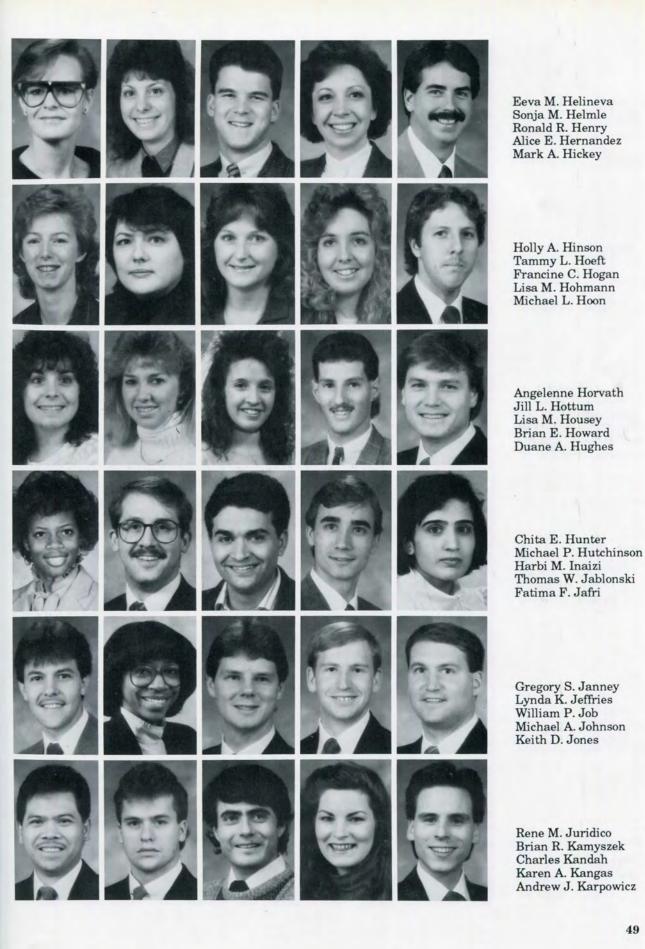
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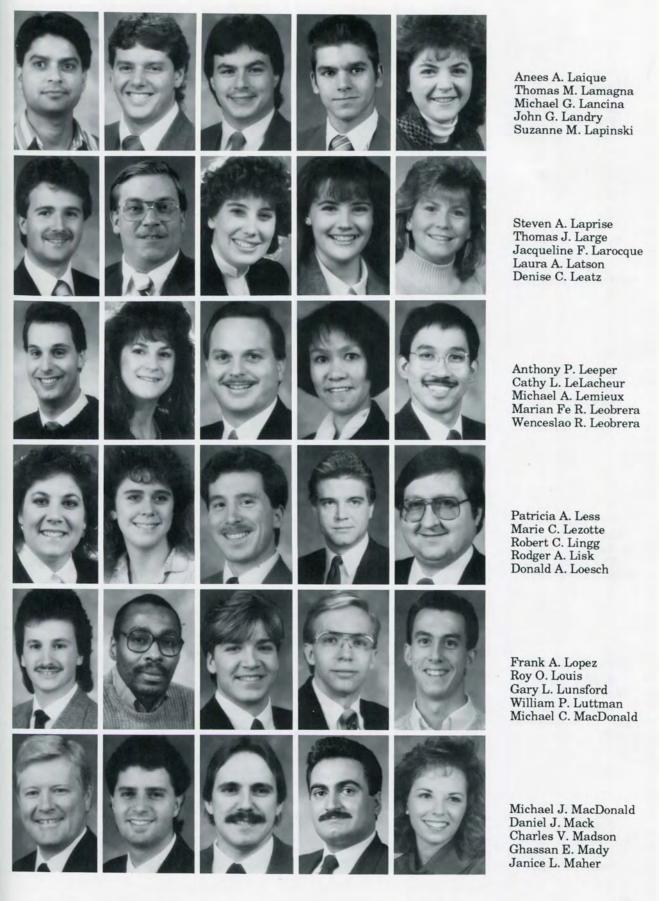
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Jeffry A. Grifka Robert S. Grinsell Daniel Griwicki Jim F. Grzegorzewski Angelo S. Guarano Paul C. Guenther Stephanie C. Guenther Niels J. Guldager Jawher N. Gumma Cheryl A. Guntzviller Todd S. Gute Marian B. Gutierrez Adam A. Gutowski Donald A. Guzdziol Donna M. Hale Mark C. Hansen Anna L. Harden Graham Harris Patrick L. Harrison Rosemary J. Hartzer Brent A. Harvey Steven R. Haskell David R. Haskins Suzanne M. Hasson David C. Hatch Mark T. Hayes Michael K. Hayes Paul E. Hayes Deborah L. Heenan James E. Heikkinen



Athanasios B. Karvounis Mohammad I. Kawash Mark J. Kays Kristin L. Kelly Jennifer A. Kerns Kevin J. Kerschbaum Paul T. Kershaw Omar O. Khaldi Thomas J. Kielan Jennifer D. Killion Thomas E. Kocik Lisa M. Kollin B. Thaddeus Kolodziej Donald L. Konieczny Inaam Konja Kevin C. Kopko Paul D. Kopp Richard R. Kovanda Paul J. Kozlowski Paul J. Krane Robert D. Kranker Kurt K. Krier David L. Krofchok Peggy D. Krom Walter J. Kronner Kurt S. Krueger Russell P. Kudela Debra L. Kulpanowski

Matthew G. Kunath Wendy S. Kusluski



Denise E. Makowski Mark C. Malak Caroline E. Mallare Franco C. Mancini Gil Manly

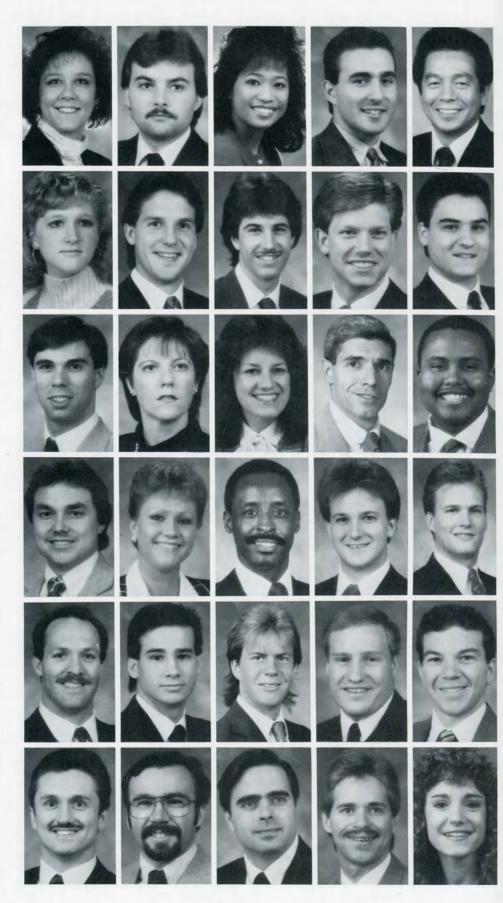
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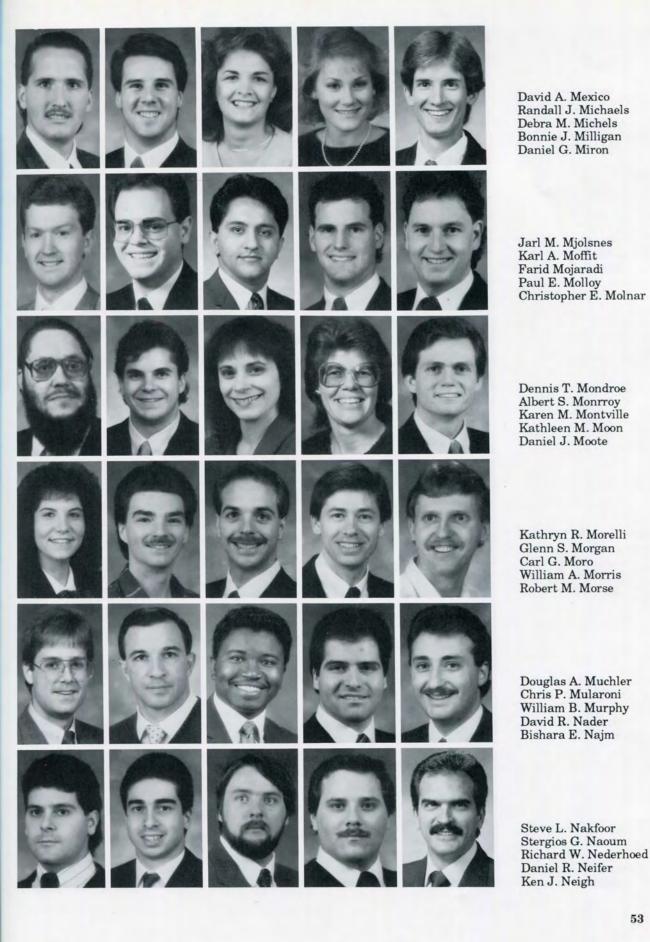
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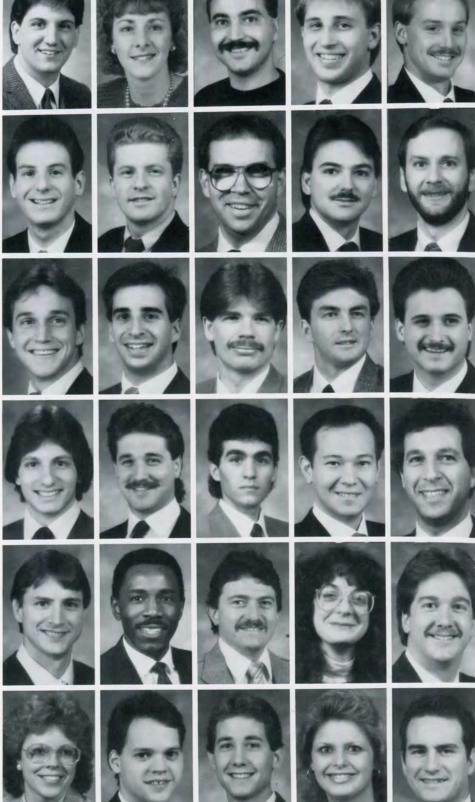
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Gerald D. McNett Steven Meakings David H. Medlen Michael J. Mentz Susan M. Messina



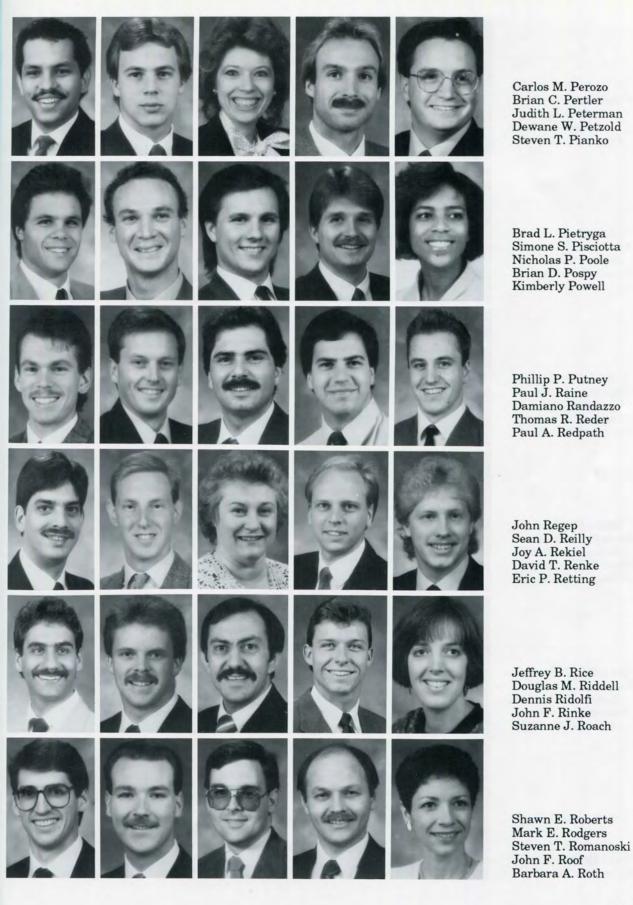


Mark G. Nickita Paula A. Niemera Ahid A. Nobani Robert F. Noch James B. Nunley Alan E. Nusbaum Sean T. O'Brien Paul J. Ochmanek Daniel R. Ode Timothy M. O'Leary Matthew J. Orlando Joseph N. Orlich David P. Orton David J. O'Shea Todd R. Outman Christopher A. Pachana Antonino G. Paciocco Nicola F. Paglia Gary R. Paige Samuel Papazian



Maryellen Pecar Richard M. Peck Mark S. Pedersen Tina M. Pence-Klotz Michael P. Pepin

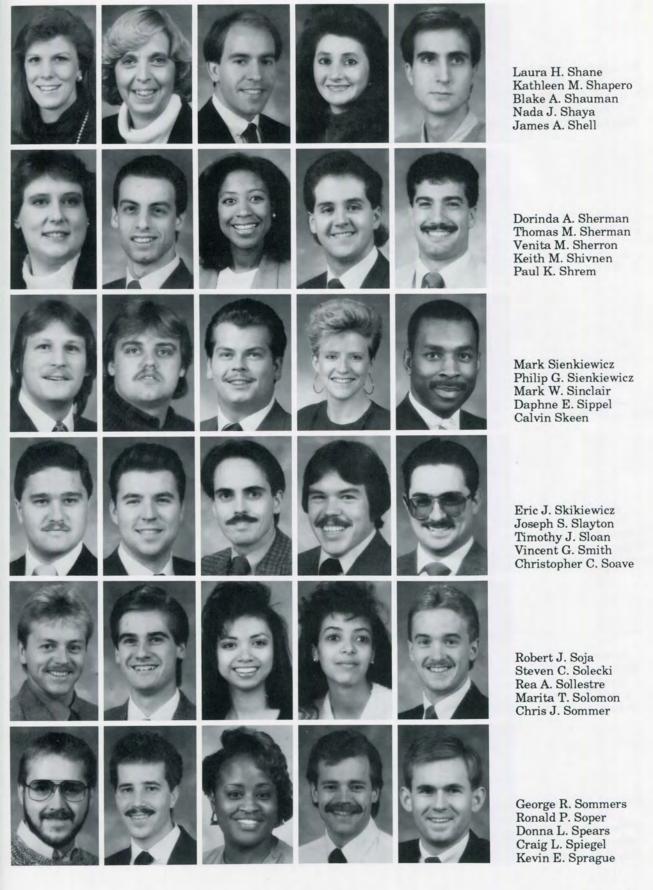
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Paul W. Roth Jeffrey L. Royster Renee S. Sabbag Michael L. Saez Charles E. Sakach Amer H. Saleh Frank J. Salvati Andrew P. Sannar Pamela E. Saragilos Peter P. Sarelis John S. Sarya Mariano G. Sastre Ali A. Sawan Stephen A. Sawyer Patrick J. Schaffran Michael J. Schefka Christine Schiappacasse James J. Schinker Edward G. Schmerling Dean J. Schneider Donald J. Schneider Michael G. Schneider Sandra K. Schultz Pamela S. Schwartz Robert J. Scollard Susan E. Scott

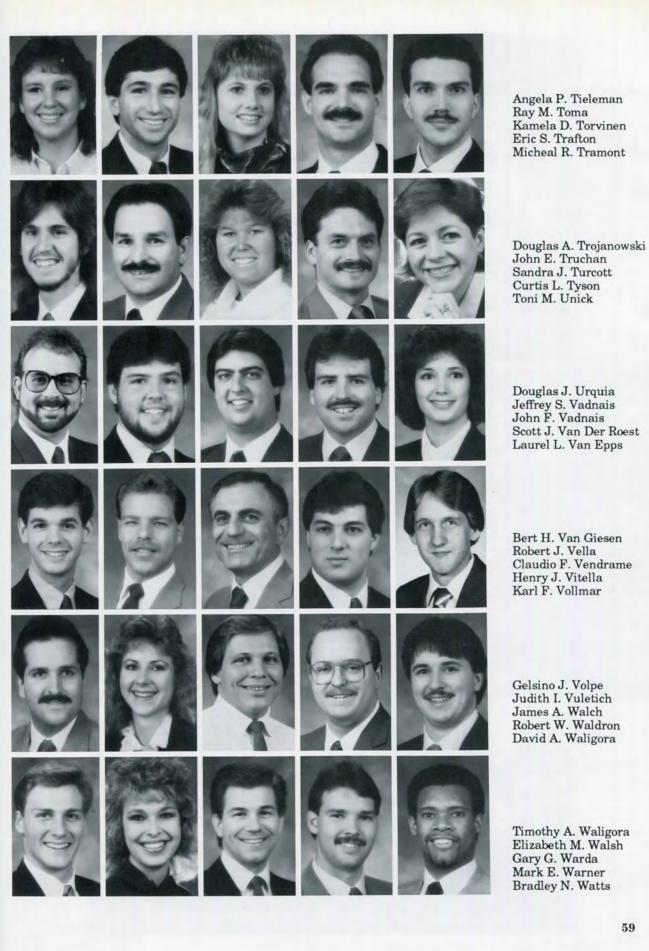
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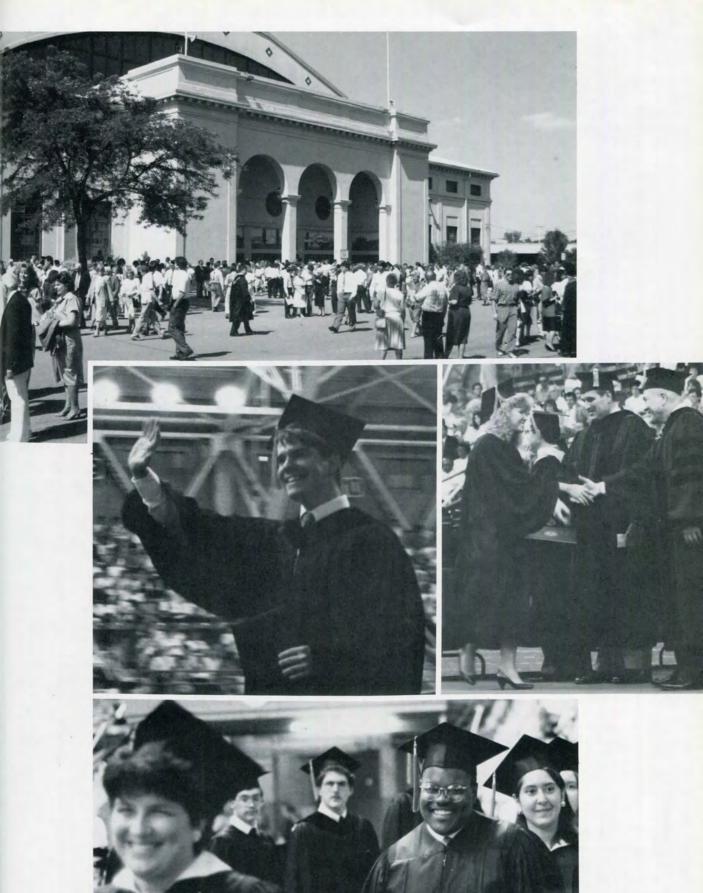


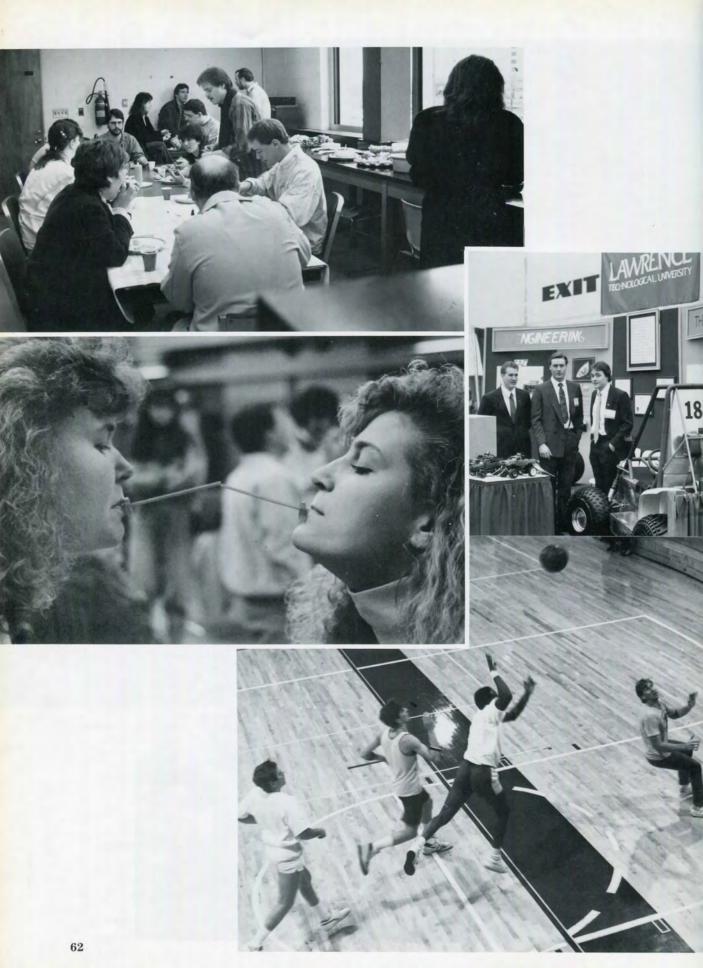
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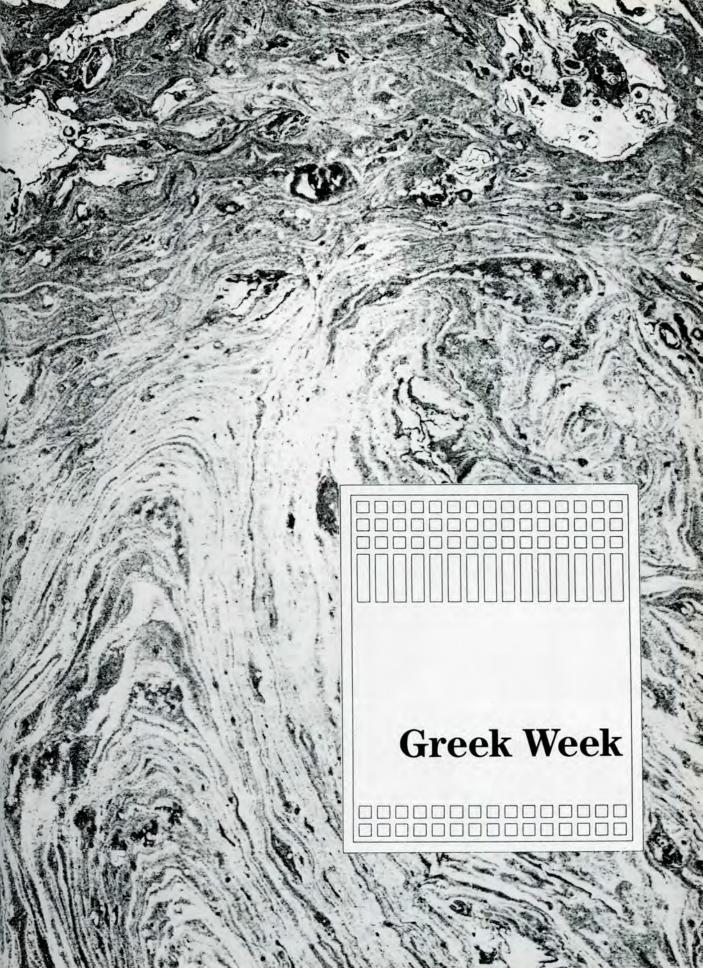
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Karla R. Weathersby Spencer T. Weidig Duane M. Wertz William Western Richard A. Wiercinski Stephen K. Winchell Gary E. Winston Dana D. Wolf Dale P. Wolicki Roy L. Wolschlager Laura M. Wontrobski Ronald W. Wood Sean T. Woodruff Lori J. Woodrum James J. Yax Lance T. Yee Poh-Huat Yeo Annette M. Young Victoria M. Young William P. Young Sohail U. Zaman Cheryl L. Zemke Patricia A. Zillick Susan D. Zimanski Donald J. Zink Talia Ziv Steven L. Zmich







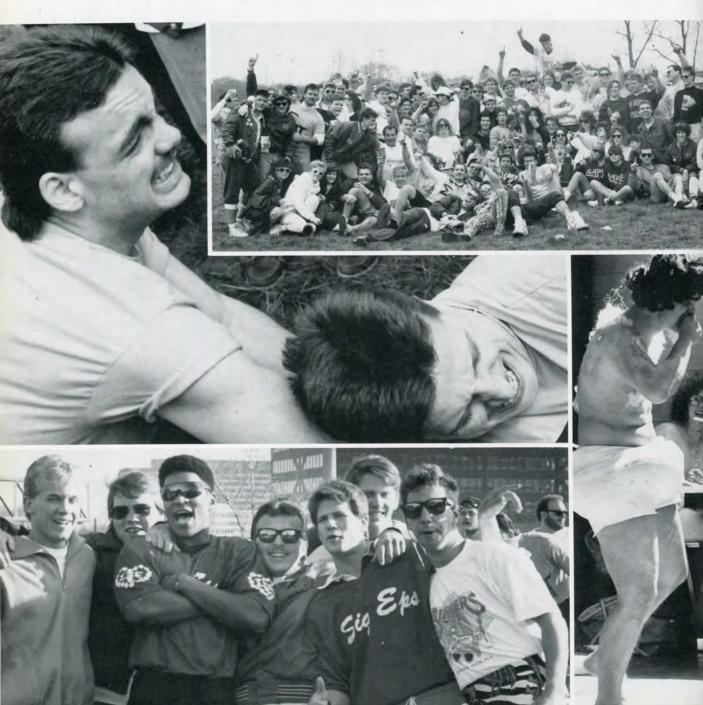
Once again, Greek Week brought out the "beast" among Lawrence Tech students. The Wallyball Tournament, the Beautiful/Ugly Greek contest, the freestyle Pizza Eating event, and the Song/Skit Contest pitted the brothers and sisters against each other in all-out competition. There was a new go-for-broke attitude among the pizza eaters this year. The women, who have in years past been somewhat too demure to be

serious contenders, outdid themselves -- and many of the men -- in an awesome display of chowing down.

The 1989 Song/Skit
Contest had some particularly
inspired entries. The Sigma Pi
brothers got down with a blues
number. The Phi Kapps sang a
semi-original song, "I Was
Born an Engineer." The
Allman brothers might not
have recognized it, but Lawrence Tech students roared
with appreciation at the lyrics.

Skits panning various aspects of college life were done by Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Omega Rho, and Delta Tau Sigma.

The Beautiful/Ugly contest turned some heads -- and some stomachs. "Stunning," said some. "Yuck!" exclaimed others. Students explored new frontiers in creative use of hairstyles and costume. Some bold fashion statements were made on both sides of the competition.





I Was Born an Engineer

(Chorus)
Lord, I was born an engineer.
All my high school friends thought I was queer.
I don't care what they say, I'll be makin' 30K.
I was born an engineer.

I just bought an HP calculator. My mom didn't want to buy it but I made her. It was \$ 90 at the retail store, but I got it here for even more. I just bought a calculator.

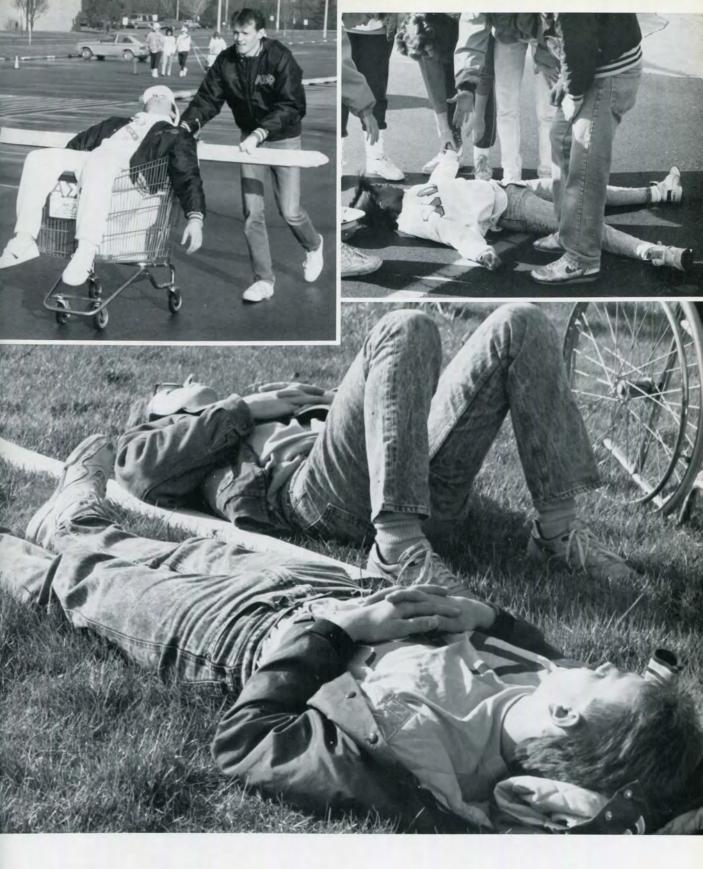
We are getting a top-rate education. You'd never know it by the food from Servomation. . . . (architect's verse)
Lord, I was born an architect.
(Group) He ain't gonna make any money
but what the heck.
He don't care what we say, he'll be drawing
the night away.
He was born an architect.

Lord, I was born a college man tryin' to make a living and doing the best I can. When it's time to leave here, I hope you'll understand, I was born a college man.

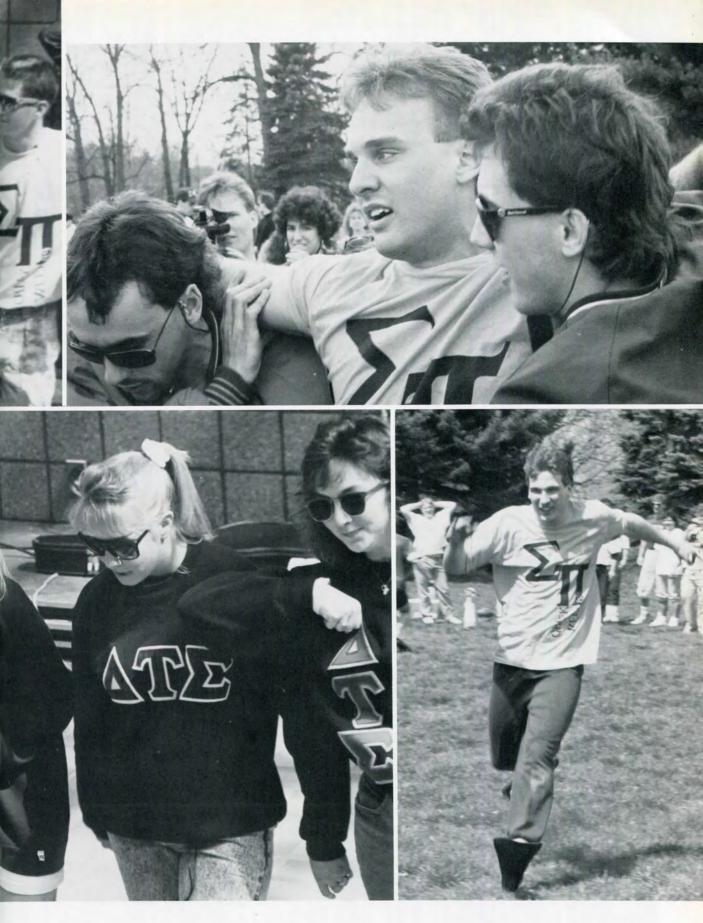
Lyrics by Joe Fadool, Phi Kappa Upsilon













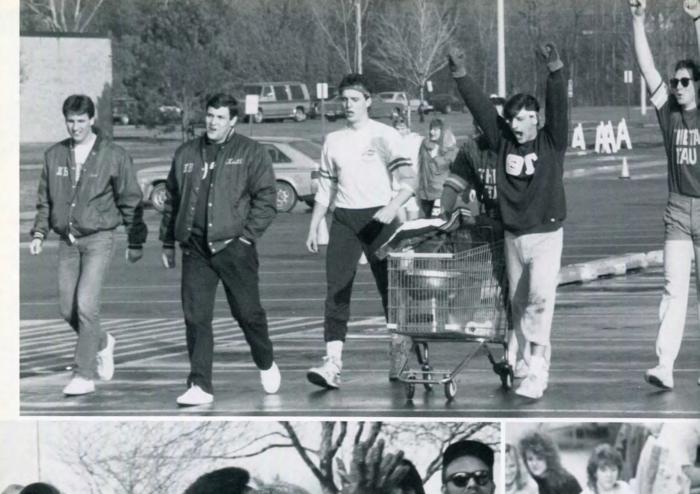






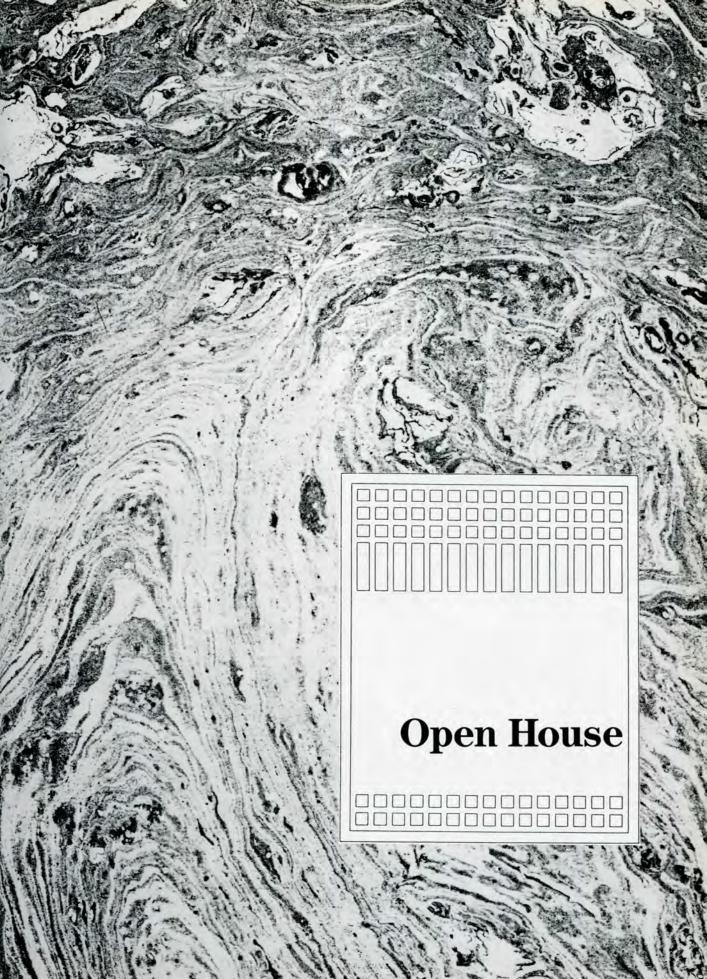












Open House 1989 brought friends and family to campus to get a look at what students have accomplished and learned. The campus was spruced up, and the new sign proclaiming our university status was up on Ten Mile Road. The student-built plane, "The Spirit of Lawrence Tech," was dedicated in its new location, soaring overhead in the atrium.

The Architecture galleries were full of student work. Whimsically over- or undersized wooden models graced the outside of the building, while inside were drawings, three-dimensional architectural models, and interior designs and color schemes. On Sunday, Grant Carpenter Manson gave an excellent ArchiLECTURE on Frank Lloyd Wright's tall buildings and homes. Manson, 85, author of a book about Wright, punched a few holes in the great man's aura of perfection, but also pointed out the indisputable excellence of Wright's work and philosophy.

The Physics and Chemistry departments put on entertaining and informative demonstrations. The physics lab was full of do-it-yourself experiments for visitors to twist, turn, vibrate, peer through, and set in motion. One could "shoot the monkey," an exercise in calculating velocity and rate of fall, watch a wave pattern vary, and see how polarizing filters work. There were also holograms and laser shows to see.

Chemistry Department student volunteers placed flowers, fruit, vegetables, and racquet balls in liquid nitrogen and smashed them in their supercooled state. Visitors watched as methane gas was ignited and blazed briefly across the floor. Superconductivity was demonstrated with a magnet, a Styrofoam cup, and liquid nitrogen. "Don't try this at home . . . " The Humanities Department put on a one-act play by A. A. Milne, The Ugly Duckling." This year, the play was seen in the Science Building Auditorium, with a real stage, lights, and sets, and without wind, traffic noise, and Acoustics from Hell. Students from several schools turned in excellent performances.

In Engineering, something was going on in every lab, in many classrooms, and in lobbies and hallways. Senior projects were proudly displayed and explained to visitors. Ultra-lightweight vehicles, torque testers, CAD/ CAM equipment, ham radio, plastics and metal manufacturing, and countless other exercises in "theory and practice" were shown off. Both engineering and technology students were well-represented.

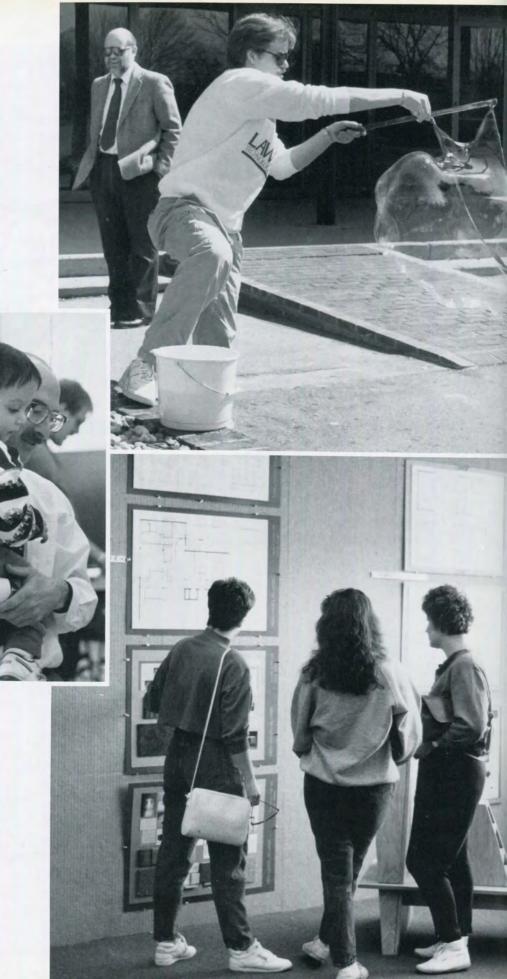
The Buell Management Building looked more like an outdoor cafe, as the scent of popcorn drifted through the atrium among the umbrella tables. Videos of management programs were shown throughout the day, and literature on curricula and activities, including the new Masters Degree program, were displayed.

The weather was beautiful, continuing the Open House tradition of sunshine. The students were prepared and proud, and the visitors were enthusiastic and appreciative. A great time was had by all.





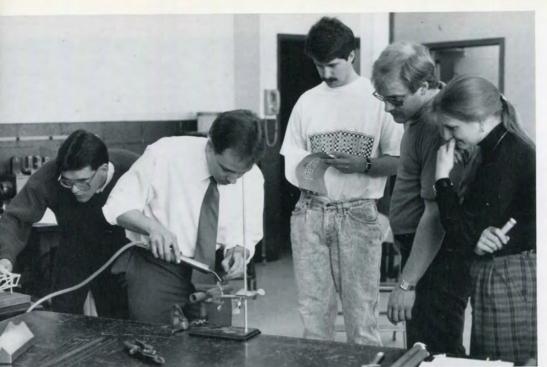






































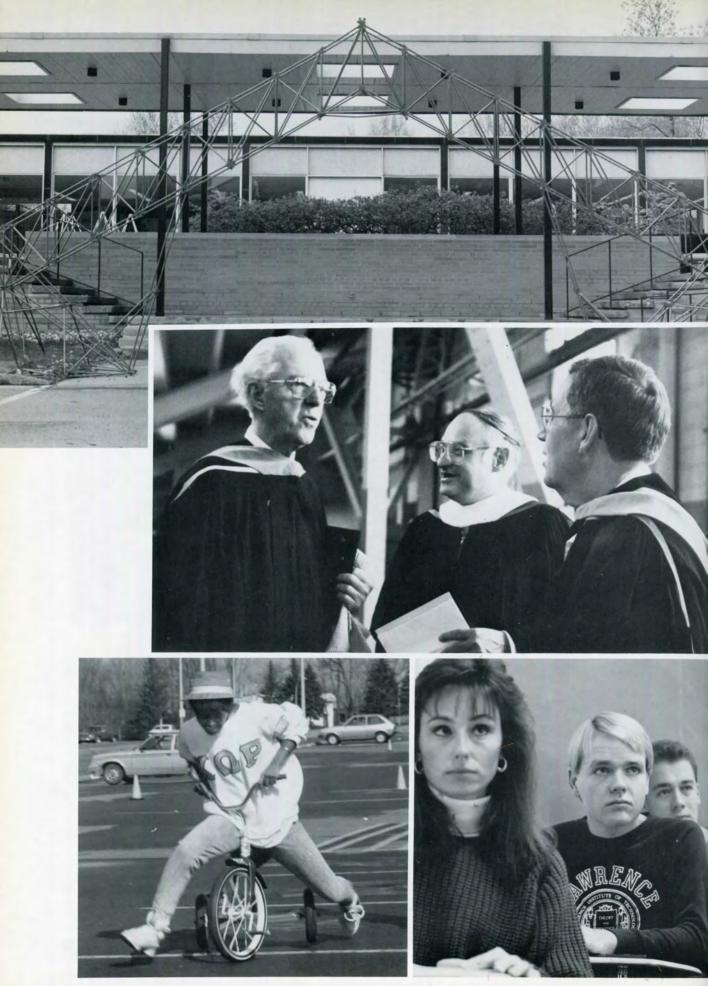
What A Year!

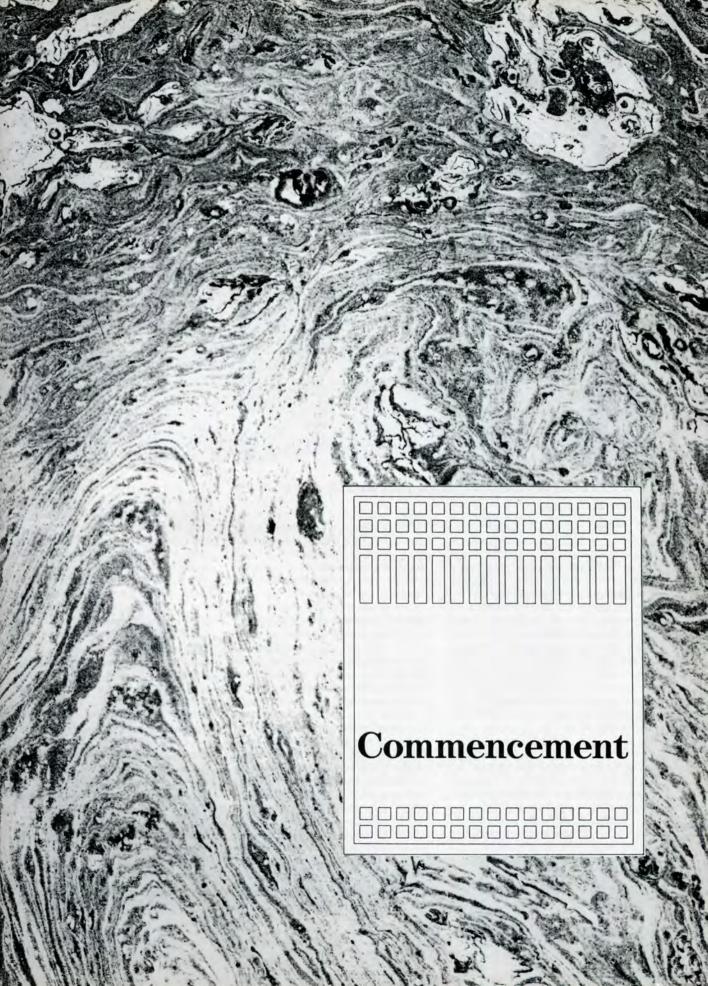














Commencement Remarks

Edsel B. Ford II Lawrence Technological University June 11, 1989

President Marburger, distinguished Trustees, faculty, alumni and guests. I am proud that Lawrence Technological University has chosen to honor me in this manner. You have my pledge that I will continue to do everything in my power to adhere to the principles cited in this proclamation.

I am equally pleased and honored to be here with you today to share in the 57th Commencement activities of this fine institution.

To the graduating Class of 1989, I offer you my sincere best wishes and my congratulations on this, the first day of the rest of your lives. I don't apologize for that cliche. Except for those of you going on to graduate school, today is the end of one life and the beginning of another.

I'm sure it hasn't fully registered yet, but after this ceremony and the days to follow, you will come to realize that you have crossed the bridge that links the childhood of your past and the adult responsibilities of your future.

One of the most important parts of that future is what you've been training to do for the last 16 years—your livelihood. It's important, if for no other reason than that you'll be devoting about a third of your life, and about half of your waking hours pursuing it.

In the years to come, most of you will spend more time with your coworkers than with your loved ones. For the next 40 years you'll be applying the basics you've learned at this institution to the worlds of business, education, government or whatever career path you have chosen.

I feel a particular affinity for this university. Lawrence was founded in 1932. My great-grandfather — Henry Ford I — and his company played a major role in its development. In those early days, the

company provided quarters in a Ford building on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park. Lawrence Tech continued to lease this building until 1955, when the campus moved to Southfield.

My great-grandfather also taught metallurgy — a fancy name for blacksmithing — at the Detroit Institute of Technology in the early 1900s. As some of you may know, DIT closed in 1981 and Lawrence Tech has continued and expanded that college's manufacturing engineering programs, and continues to maintain DIT transcripts and provides alumni services.

One DIT graduate is John Manoogian whom you're honoring today with an Alumni Achievement Award. John, for many years, has been "Mr. Quality" at Ford.

In the 57 years since the opening of Lawrence, Ford has contributed time and financial resources. In return, Lawrence has repaid us a thousand-fold. It has given back to us something far better than money, something even more valuable than time. It has given us human resources.

Bill Innes, who retired as a company executive vice president and head of North American Automotive Operations, was a Lawrence graduate. So is Lew Veraldi, vice president of engineering and manufacturing staff, who has led such successful projects as the Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird and Cougar.

In all, nearly 1,500 Lawrence graduates have worked for the Ford Motor Company, and a thousand of them are still with us.

Over the years, Lawrence Tech and Ford have developed a number of joint academic ventures. The long relationship between the corporation and the university is a pioneering example of cooperation between business and academia.

Together we have worked together in research, employee retraining and education updating, and funding of programs that meet special industry and management needs.

Today, I'd like to speak specifically about one of those needs. It has a more important role than ever before. In fact, it may very well be the last great frontier in the automobile business. I speak of cus-



tomer satisfaction.

The troubled times of the early 1980s taught us an important lesson — that the final judge of our products is the customer. It sounds simplistic when I say it now. Yet just 10 years ago we'd forgotten that lesson. So had much of the rest of American industry. Some still haven't learned.

Today, the customer is challenging our industry—and other industries as well—to achieve world-class quality in their products and to treat him or her with dignity and respect at every level.

Customers today have a greater variety of goods from which to choose. They have more disposable income and more sophisticated tastes. It is a combination which is forcing companies to pay much closer attention to how they design, engineer, manufacture and service their products.

The task ahead for Ford and the entire automotive industry — and yes, all of American business — is to demonstrate that our commitment to excellence is real, and that it is backed by quality goods and services. I believe America under-

stands and is committed to meeting this challenge.

But, it there's one thing that's certain about the competitive environment today, it's that no advantage is permanent. Today's best efforts inevitably will be replaced by tomorrow's better.

Studies show it costs five times as much to gain a new customer as to keep one we already have. But, we don't need studies to tell us that a satisfied customer is a loyal customer and a walking advertisement for our products. That is why Ford Motor Company is committed to continuous improvement in customer satisfaction.

At Ford, customer satisfaction has been a way of life for us for some time, and we're working in partnership with our dealers on strategies and programs to improve our overall results — and to make us number one in this critical area. Tom Seaver said it best talking to the Mets on opening day of the World Series: "There are only two places in this league," he said, "first place and no place." I agree.

I know there are many of you here who now are sitting back, re-

laxed, thinking that customer satisfaction does not apply to what you'll be doing in the future. Many of you have earned engineering and other technical degrees. You think that customer satisfaction is best left to sales, marketing and service people.

Let me lay that assumption to rest once and for all. As the engineers, designers, architects and professional managers of the future, customer satisfaction not only will lie with you, it will begin with you. Without you, America's drive for world leadership in customer satisfaction never will get off the ground.

In the future, quality will be the price of admission. You won't even be able to compete — much less win — without it.

Today, although we still have internal quality audits, it's our customer who is the final judge. And he or she is casting their ballot at our Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

Even zero defects does not ensure customer satisfaction. It only eliminates the dissatisfaction over things gone wrong. It does not address the things that could make customers



happier than they already are.

So we have begun to address a second issue, a subject we call "Things Gone Right." These are the creature comforts, the technological features that surprise and delight the customer. That is the beginning of customer satisfaction. This is where those of you in the technical fields will play such a critical role.

"Things Gone Right" are defined in many ways. It is the ergonomics of a vehicle — how the seats feel, whether or not you can reach all of the controls and see all of the gauges.

It is the positioning of the knobs, the feel of the steering wheel, the positioning of the ashtray, the sound of the doors and the exhaust, the sound quality of the stereo system.

It is the vehicle's leading-edge technology. It is engines with four valves per cylinder head, continually variable transmissions, magnetic suspensions, anti-lock brakes, on-board diagnostics and similar systems.

Things gone right also is appearance items such as clear-coat paint.

These are the types of things that make a lasting impact on the cus-

tomer. We have learned that in the presence of things gone right, minor defects — things gone wrong — play a less important role in the way the customer feels about his or her car or truck.

I said earlier that customers have become more demanding, and rightfully so. To meet those demands, companies must provide higher levels of quality and customer satisfaction. No longer is it enough to build a good car—or even the best

Those of you who will be designers and engineers will soon see how far we've come in working together to improve those "Things Gone Right" I talked about. For those of you who are on your way to the manufacturing world, you'll marvel at the tremendous strides we've made in assembly quality.

And those of you who will devote your next few years to servicing the customer, you're going to see some of the biggest changes of all...courteous treatment by all employees...extended service hours...free service loaners...and renewed attention to leasing, fleet sales and employee training.

All of these advancements are helping develop customer loyalty and repeat business. And it's that repeat business that's the key to success in the future.

You, and the people like you who tickle the fancy of consumers and keep them satisfied and coming back as repeat buyers, will be the winners of the auto competition in the future.

Quality and customer satisfaction are the two most important ingredients by which we must conduct our business.

We're in a changing environment, and the people who are the most adaptable are the ones who will get ahead. This is where you have a leg up on people 10, 20, even 30 years older than you.

Recent graduates are the most flexible and adaptable people in the work force. You're fast learners, and you're not afraid to study a language or travel...or to change jobs, which is going to happen more of-

You quickly pick up new skills and warm to new ways of doing things. You'll come up with fresh approaches that are the key to suc-



cess. The auto companies — like all business — need talented, eager and energetic people like yourselves...who are willing to dedicate themselves to some long hours and hard work. Waiting for you on the other side are fantastic rewards and some exciting times.

Part of the reason the jobs will be rewarding and exciting is a high level of teamwork. Teamwork is critical if a company wants to run efficiently and get the most out of its people. This represents a change as great as any of the others I've mentioned.

For companies to operate more efficiently in the future, more decisions will have to be made at lower levels. That's a big change from the auto industry of the past when information filtered up the management ladder and decisions filtered their way down.

With more decisions at lower levels...there's going to be a greater emphasis on training and retraining...and on individual responsibilities.

Rather than controlling people, it will be the task of managers to unleash the creativity and the energy of their employees. Given the opportu-

nity, people want to do a good job, and they want to make a contribution. Management's job will be to remove roadblocks.

I believe the future leaders of the auto industry...and that may very well be some of you here today...will be those who can motivate people and facilitate their cooperative efforts.

It's essential that you trust people to make decisions for you. It's essential in putting new technology to work. It's essential in operating quickly and efficiently. And most of all, it's essential in improving customer satisfaction. It is the customer who will be the ultimate winner.

This is a great business we're in I say "we" because everyone who lives, works or goes to school in this area is touched by it in some way, shape, or form. Others can talk all they want about living in the computer age, or the space age, or the nuclear age, or whatever age they want. But the reality is that we still are living in the auto age.

Into the 1990s and beyond, the auto industry will continue to offer some of the greatest challenges and opportunities in business.

How does all of this equate to you and your pursuit of a livelihood? The simple fact is, America is relying on you to be the Ford, GM, Chrysler and IBM employees of the future.

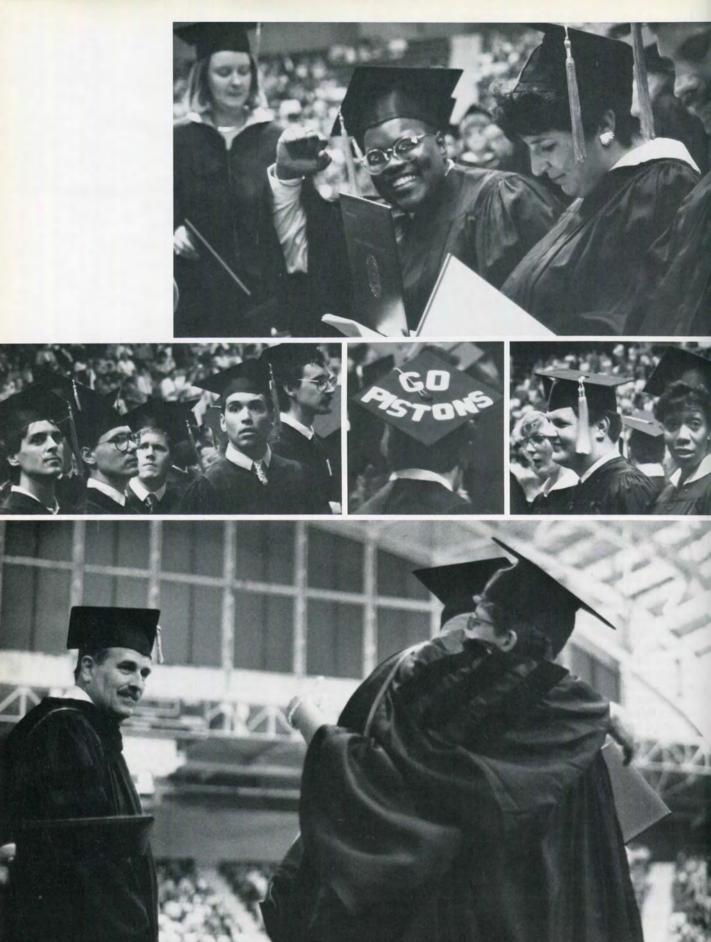
As today's employees retire, and new ones take their places, the competitiveness of this country will depend increasingly on your ability to perform your jobs, and adapt to new jobs as opportunities arise.

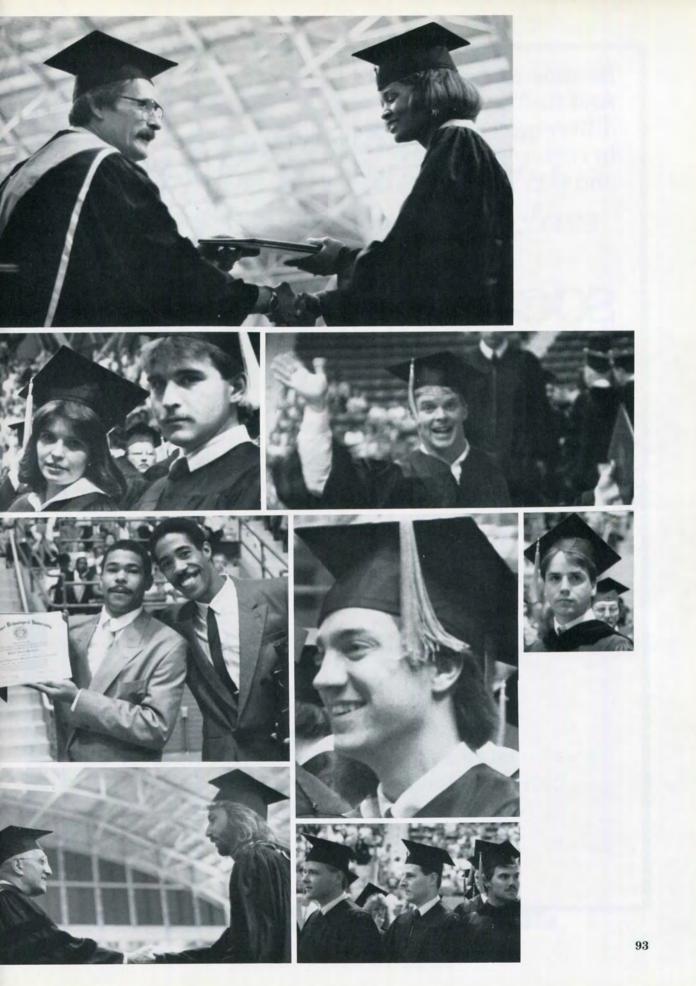
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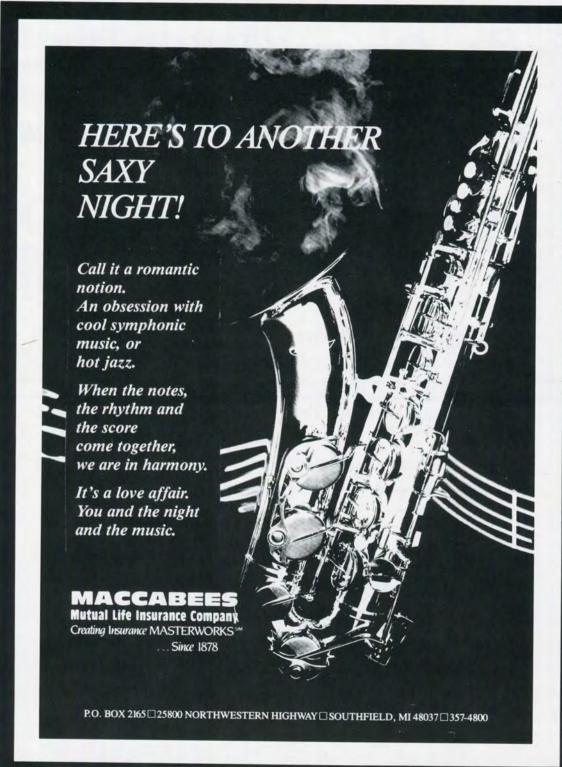
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Sincerely,

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President

Alumni Association









Key to degree abbreviations:

Ar Bachelor of Science in Architecture BAr Bachelor of Architecture **BA** Business Administration CE Construction Engineering CET Construction **Engineering Technology**

Ch Chemistry CST Computer Systems Technology CT Chemical Technology EE Electrical Engineering

ET Electrical Engineering Technology **HU** Humanities **LAr** Interior Architecture IET Industrial Engineering

Technology IM Industrial Management MCS Math & Computer

Science

ME Mechanical Engineering MT Mechanical **Engineering Technology** Phy Physics TE Bachelor of Science inTechnology

Key to activity abbreviations:

Association for ACM Computing Machinery Chemical Society ACS AGCA Association of General Contractors AIAS American Institute of Architecture Students AMA American Marketing Association APICS American Production & Inventory Control Society Amateur Radio Club ARC ASCE American Society of Civil Engineers ASID American Society of

ASM Association of Systems Management ASME American Society of Mechanical Engineers Alpha Sigma Phi ASPA American Society for Personnel Administration

BESA Black Engineering Students Association COR Chi Omego Rho **DPMA** Data Processing Management Association

DTS Delta Tau Sigma EKN Eta Kappa Nu ESD **Engineering Society** of Detroit

IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers **IEEE/CS** Institute of

Electrical and Electronic Engineers/Computer Society

HE Institute of Industrial Engineers Junior Achievement

LIT Lambda Iota Tau MSPE Michigan Society of Professional Engineers National Association

of Accountants NSBE National Society of **Black Engineers** NSPE National Society of

Professional Engineers Phi Kappa Upsilon Pi Tau Sigma PKU PTS SAE Society of

Automotive Engineers SAS Student Accounting Society

Student Government SG SP Sigma Pi SPE Sigma Phi Epsilon

SPS Society of Physics Students

SWE Society of Women Engineers

TA Teaching Assistant Tau Beta Pi TBP TI Tau Iota TN Tech News ThT Theta Tau

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