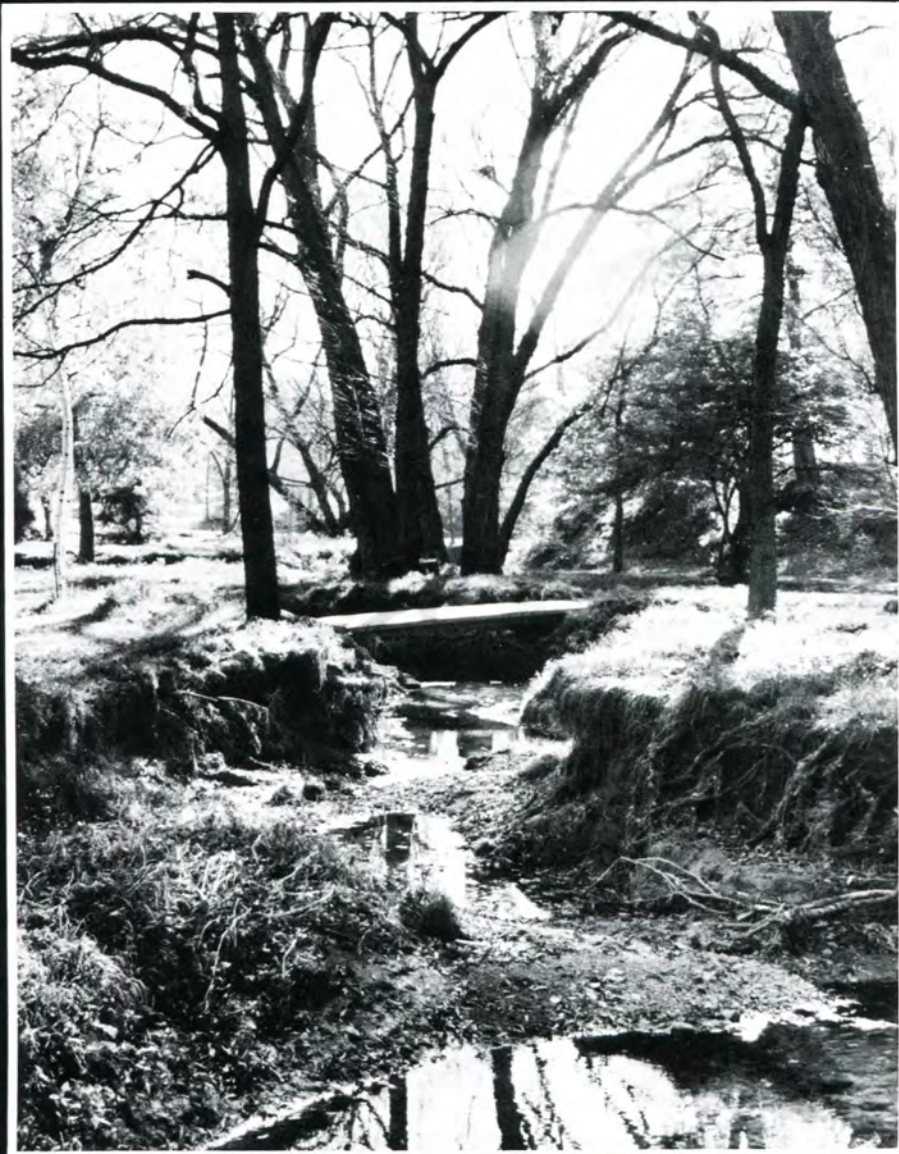


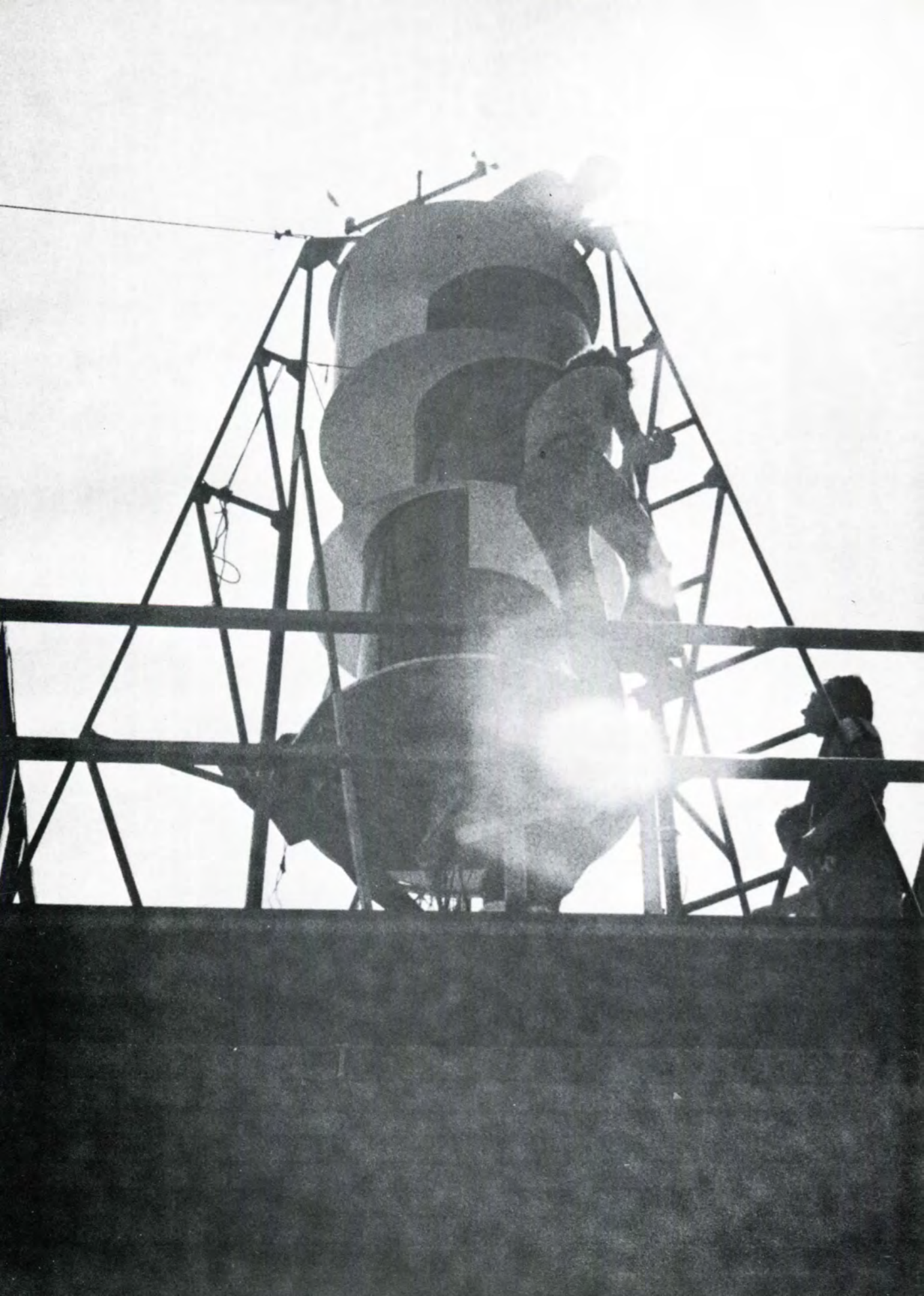
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# Foreword

*“Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself.”*

— *Desiderata*

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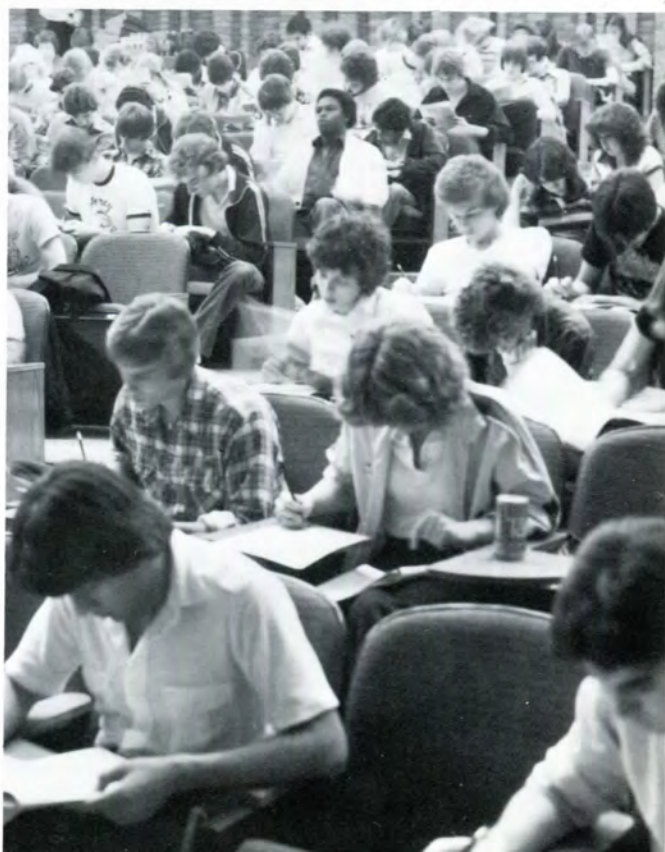
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*"Never give up and never give in."*

*-- Hubert Humphrey*





*"For fast-acting relief, try slowing down."*

*-- Lily Tomlin*









# Apartment Life

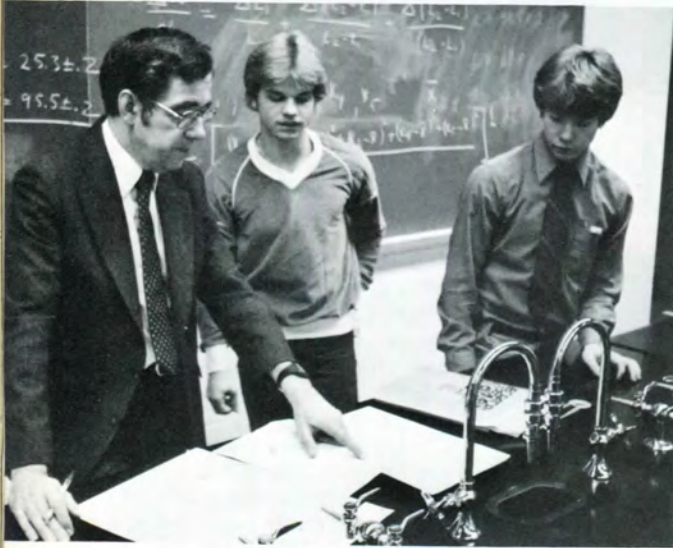
Moving away from home is not always the easiest thing in the world to do. Not having mom around to clean up your room or cook your meals, or dad to ask if you can borrow a few 'bucks' or the 'car keys,' or sister Sue to answer the phone and tell whoever it is on the other end 'I'm not home' can really be a problem and make a person feel a little insecure. However, one time in our lives we must cut the ties and learn to depend upon ourselves. Who cares if: mom forgot to teach you how to cook and keep your room clean, and dad refuses to send you anymore money and told you to use "heels instead of wheels," and sister Sue gave everyone your phone number. We all have to grow sometime. *D.McC.*



*"Once there was a time when I thought I could give up  
thumbsucking. Now I doubt if I ever could. I'm hooked!"*  
-- Linus

*"I can't live without the blanket. I can't face life unarmed."*  
-- Linus







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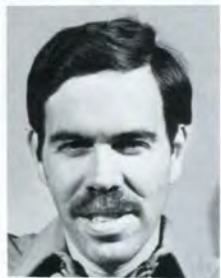
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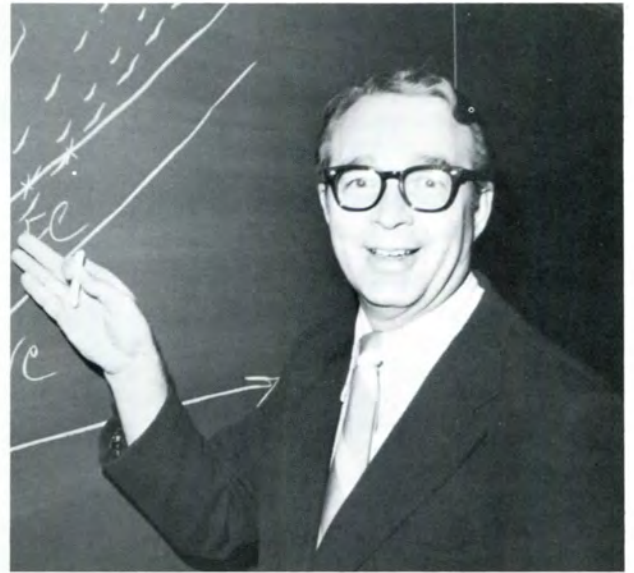


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# ACTIVITIES

# Registration: the storm before the calm

Registration occurs ten times a year on LIT's campus. The registration procedure involves the enrollment of students in the day baccalaureate and evening baccalaureate and associate programs.

At these particular times, students may find happy smiles on the faces of representatives from various organizations selling class rings, school supplies and other memorabilia.

Another familiar look that is seen on LIT students is that of confusion, and sometimes, relief. It is always an adventure to discover that your classes are not spread out throughout the day, you've got the subjects and professors you want, and, after paying tuition, you've got pocket change. Some terms *are* better than others. *D.McC.*





# Blood Drive provides gift

The Red Cross is a humanitarian agency with national affiliates in almost every country in the world. When the Red Cross was first established its purpose was to care for victims of battle in time of war. Later it served to aid in the prevention and relief of human suffering.

The Red Cross is now involved in many activities which include first aid, accident prevention, water safety, the training of nurses' aides and mothers' assistants, maintenance of maternal and child welfare centers and medical clinics, blood banks and numerous other services.

At least once each year, many LIT students and faculty support the Red Cross by providing blood — the vital gift of life. *D.McC.*



# of life



# Affleck House dedicated

The Gregor S. and Elizabeth B. Affleck House, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, was presented to Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1978 by Dr. and Mrs. Karl F. (Mary Affleck) Lutomski and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor P. Affleck. A memorable occasion occurred on September 25, 1980, when the house was officially dedicated.

Attending the dedication were LIT students, faculty, staff, alumni, and several of Detroit's leading architects. Special guests included William Wesley Peters, vice president of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

Highlights of the dedication included the unveiling of two plaques. One honored the Affleck family for their generous gift. The other was an official marker signifying the house's registration with the Michigan Register of Historic Places. The home, built in 1941, is an important educational resource for LIT's architectural students. It is located in Bloomfield Hills. *D.McC.*







# Progress on Management Building

Growth implies progress and this was indicated by Lawrence Institute of Technology last April 18, 1980 when ground was broken for a new Management Building.

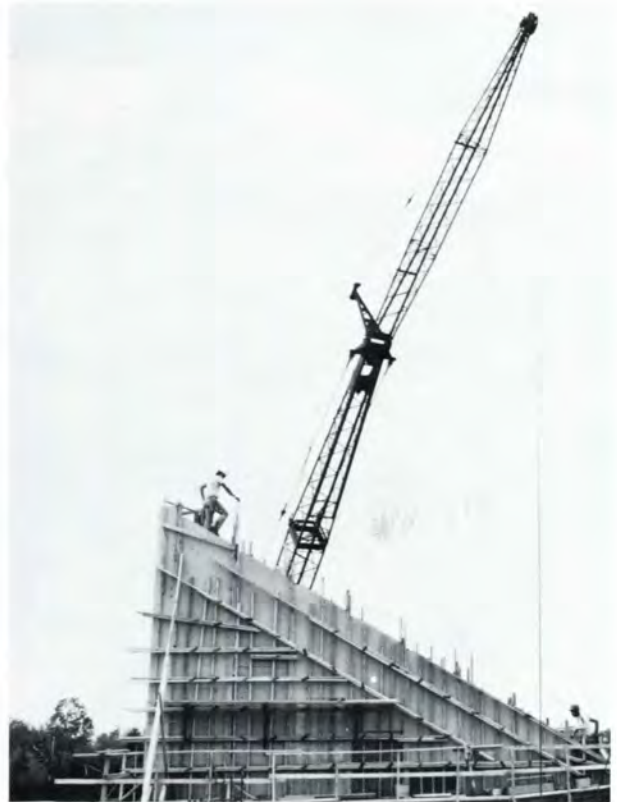
The project combines the efforts and gifts of many interested alumni, faculty, corporations, foundations, and friends rather than the gift of a single benefactor. As a result, the new addition to the LIT campus will serve as a source of pride for everyone involved.

LIT's goal is to raise \$12.5 million for numerous construction projects which include the new Management Building, as well as a Campus Affairs and Activities Center and alteration of two existing campus structures for new uses.

The construction for the new building is well under way and undoubtedly those students and LIT personnel who have endured the mud, water, and noise will be most grateful for the new Management Building. *D.McC.*







*"The secret to business is to know something that nobody else knows."*

*-- Aristotle Onassis*





# Kagan crafts an exhibit

On November 6, 1980, "Three Decades of Design — A Retrospective", by noted American furniture craftsmen Vladimir Kagan, was presented at LIT under the direction of the School of Architecture.

As the title implies, "Three Decades of Design — A Retrospective" represents the development of the imaginative designer. Concerned with the importance of innovation and quality of furniture design, Kagan's work offers a unique and inspiring approach.

The exhibit included works from Kagan's years of study at Columbia University and reflects skills he developed in his father's furniture shop. Some unusual designs include sofas with cantilevered end tables, a "stereophonic chair" with built in speakers and a cocktail table with flip up TV set, and the famous "Women's Executive Desk" complete with its own vanity mirror and drawer telephone. *D.McC.*

*Dean Karl Greimel discusses exhibit with Gary Keckes (Assistant Dean, School of Architecture) and Vladimir Kagan.*



# Why LIT?

*Has anyone ever asked you why did you come to LIT? What has LIT done for you? The yearbook staff asked several of LIT's students and staff these questions. Following are interviews with two of LIT's most active students, and one of LIT's energetic staff.*



*Kathy Reed*



## Kathy Reed

Kathy Reed is a senior in the field of business administration, concentrating in business systems.

For the past two years Kathy has been working part-time afternoons for General Motors in a clerical position. After graduation in June, Kathy hopes to work on an MBA and eventually would like to work as a consultant or as a systems analysis designer.

Kathy serves as president of the Students in Free Enterprise and is actively involved with Junior Achievement. Her favorite hobbies are "eating and sleeping."

Believe it or not, Kathy

collects pigs — pictures of pigs, ceramic pigs — anything that has to do with pigs.

Ms. Reed transferred to LIT from Wayne State because of LIT's size and professional atmosphere. Kathy feels that LIT seems to better prepare its students for the future and that LIT's student/professor relationship is very good. She feels that a small classroom with an attentive professor is much better for the student than a classroom of 500 lectured to by a video machine.

Kathy feels that LIT has a lot of potential. However, she would like to see more physical activities on campus, and she feels that many of LIT's programs could be expanded and updated. *D. McC.*

## Judy Nicholas

Judy Nicholas has carried a 4.0 average throughout her entire college career, which will be coming to an end this June as she will be graduating from LIT and advancing into a career as a computer operator in Engineering Support Systems at Ford Motor.

Judy is president of the Delta Tau Sigmas, chairman of the Lambda Iota Tau Honor Society and an active member of LIT's Girls Softball Team.

Aside from Judy's college activities and education she teaches piano lessons and voluntarily teaches horseback riding, playing the piano, swimming and all other types of outdoor sports.

Judy chose LIT over other



*Judy Nicholas*

colleges because of its location and size. She also likes the idea of LIT being a technical school with small classes.

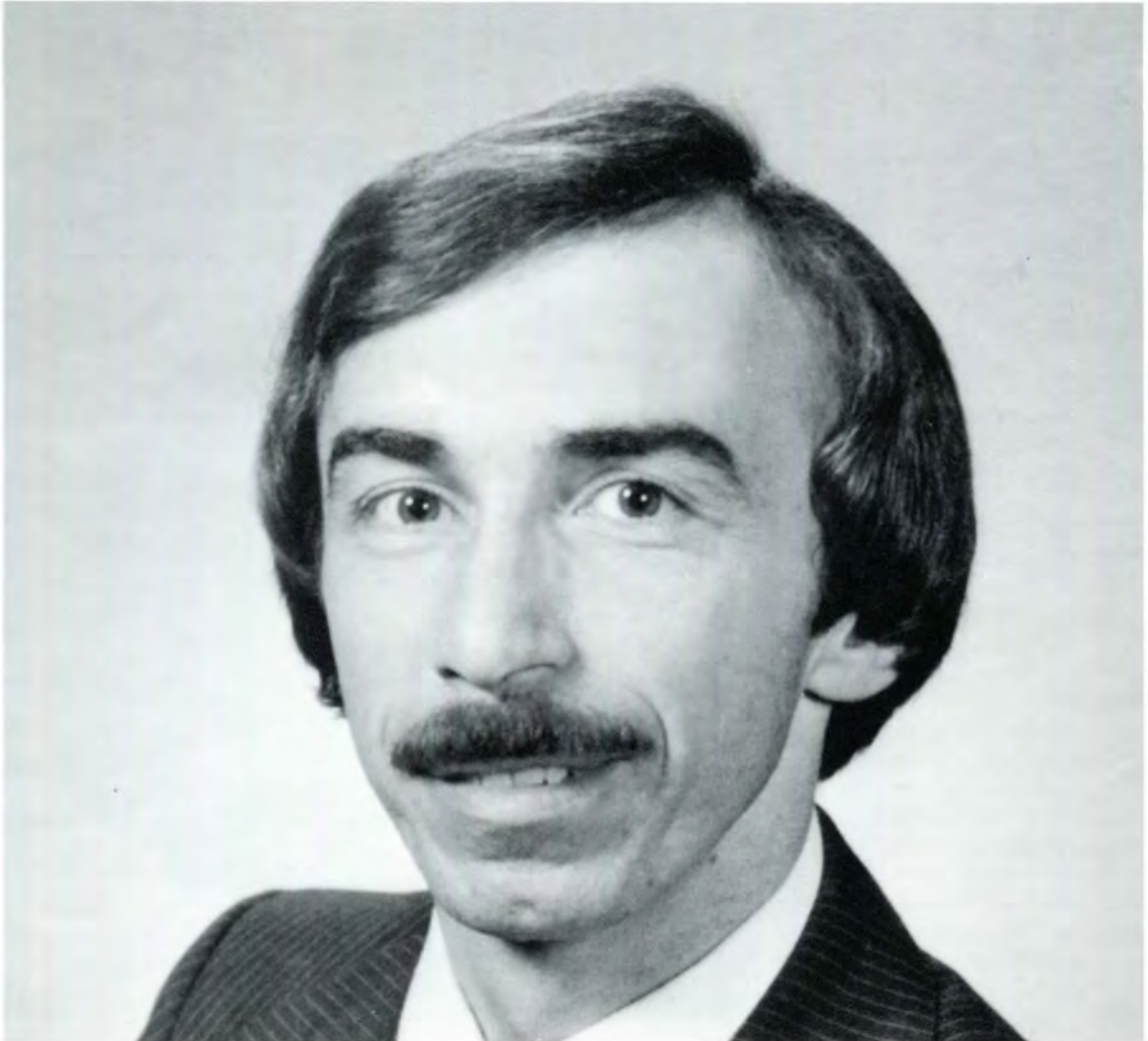
Ms. Nicholas would like to see a better computer system at LIT with more equipment. She would like to see more classes offered at a better variety of times. Judy also remarked that we need more parking space.

In the future, Judy would like to work on an MBA, possibly in the surroundings of the Colorado mountains (good for skiing). *D. McC.*

## **Jerry Cuper**

A native of British Columbia, Mr. Cuper received his bachelor of science degree from LIT and his MBA degree from U of D. He also attended a five year program as an apprentice in automotive machine design. All of Mr. Cuper's education was obtained through night school while working days.

Mr. Cuper is employed with Ford Motor, where he is supervisor in advanced engineering in the vehicle development technology



*Jerry Cuper*



office at car product development.

His involvement with LIT began in 1978 as a summer recruiter. In the fall, Mr. Cuper was given the opportunity to teach students in mechanical technology. In 1979, Mr. Cuper began counseling in LIT's admissions office.

Mr. Cuper remarks, "I love counseling a bit better than teaching." Mr. Cuper enjoys the opportunity to talk and aid students. He believes that a student should choose a profession that he or she would be good at and have the skills and the aptitude for. He feels that all students should list their goals and objectives and periodically review their list and recognize their achievement. He never tells students what to do — he only tries to make them aware of what is offered.

Mr. Cuper's general feeling about LIT is that it is a great college that looks out for the students' interest. He has found that LIT is the only college that offers a complete evening program in both the bachelor and associate degree programs. Mr. Cuper also notes that LIT is one of the only colleges that has many administrative offices which are open to evening students.

Mr. Cuper resides in Canton, with his wife and two children. He is currently the vice president of the Homeowners Civic Association for his subdivision. *D.McC.*

# Open House '81

On the weekend of April 9-12 LIT had its annual Open House. Kicking off the Open House was a special lecture entitled "The American Urban Experience" given by urban planner, architect, author and educator, Edmund Bacon.

April 11 was the first day of the Open House where the campus was open to the public. The first event of the day was the second annual "Run for Excellence" 10 kilometer fun run, followed by the dedication of Tau Beta Pi's campus monument. To round off the day the annual alumni reunion dinner-dance took place.

Many LIT students and faculty were on hand throughout the Open House to greet family, friends, perspective students, and other guests. Representatives of a number of professional organizations on campus were on hand to display and discuss many student projects and answer questions.

The theme for the Open House "LIT: Building into the Future" highlights the growth of campus facilities as well as the solid academic foundation LIT students build as they prepare for their professional careers. *D.McC.*





## Run for Excellence

The second annual 10 kilometer "Fun Run" was held at Lawrence Institute of Technology on Saturday, April 11. The run was sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and proceeds were used for the LIT Capital Campaign as well as for SC/AIA projects.

The run began in front of the architecture building on the LIT campus, and then moved along a 10 kilometer course through Southfield and back to the College.

This year's "Fun Run" attracted approximately 150 runners. The winners were John and Ed Grabowski, two brothers who tied for the first place in the 10 kilometer race for the second year in a row.





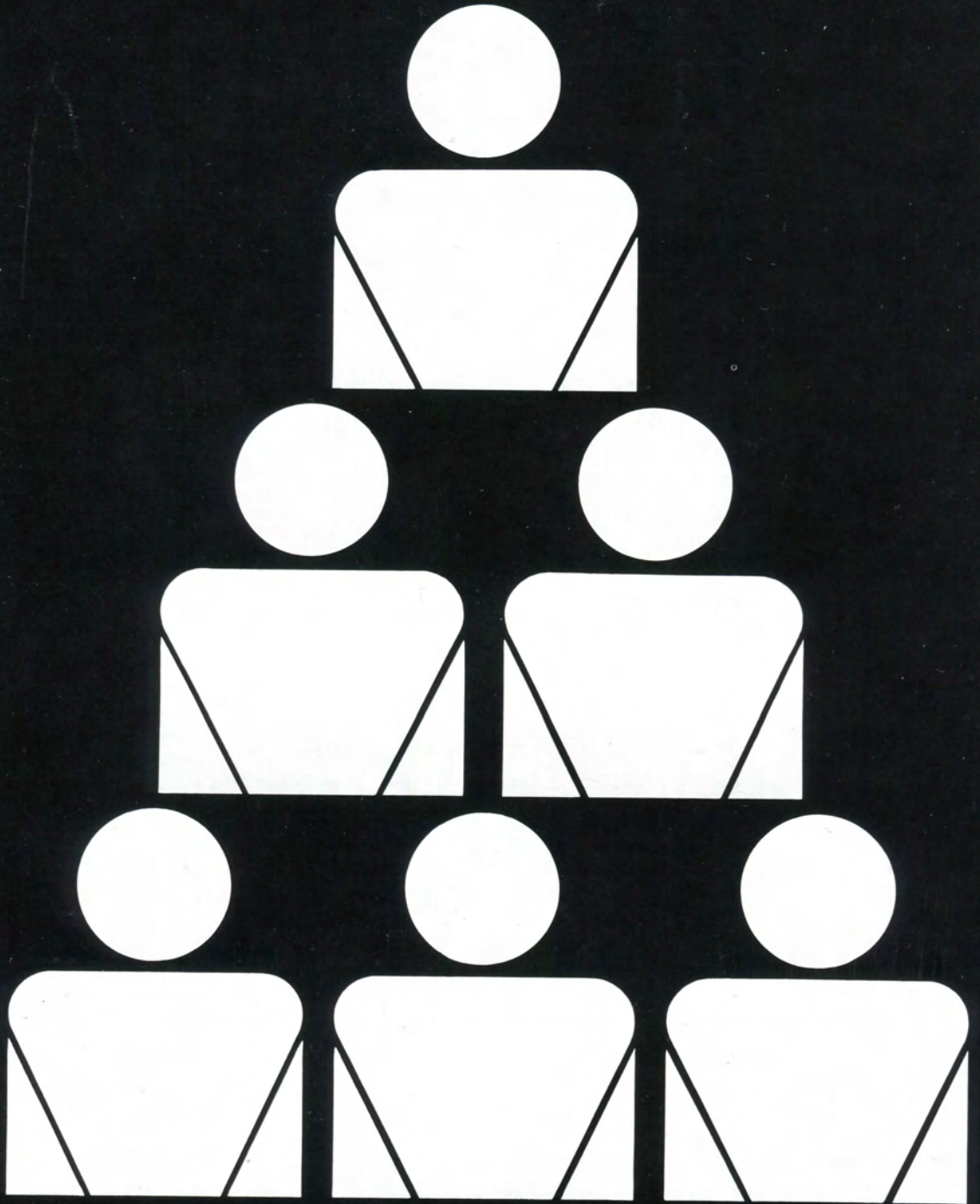
*John and Ed Grabowski*

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## Tech News



*Standing: John Winter, Chris Gibbons, Carolyn Andreck, Bill Zwak, Anne Cattermole, Tony Meyer and Bob Goeffney. Kneeling: Rome Merrell and John Macropol (interviewing).*

## 1980-81 Golf Team



*(Top row L to R)*

*Frank Celizic, Ken Johnston, Tony Meyer, Paul Corby, and Jeff Broski.*

*(Bottom row L to R) Ron Chiesa, Mike Neville, Al Petrulis, Carl Kandilian, and Coach Tim Fox.*





**GREEKS**

# Cola Taste-off



"Would you prefer Pepsi to Coke in a side-by-side taste test?" At LIT, 101 out of 159 "taste testers" did, as the Pepsi-Cola company brought their "Pepsi Challenge" to the College campus. Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on September 23, the Pepsi people set up their test in front of the administration building and invited passing students to participate. The visit was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity which sold hot dogs nearby to capitalize on the event. By the way, even those who chose "Coke" still got a discount coupon for a carton of Pepsi!



# Sigma Phi Epsilon



*Randy Brooks*

*Matthew Lembas and Gina Chumley*





*Jack Teiman and Keith Logsdon.*



*Rich Sayles, Burt Beamen, Matthew Lembas.*



*Dave Koscielniak (standing), Tony Meyer, Bill Zw...*



## Alpha Sigma Phi



*Top row: Ron Scofield, Jeff Nunes, John Winters, Mike Rossen, Gary Weinfurther, Mike Evans, Doug Doyle, and Bob Look. Second row: Brad Bond, Steve Chegash, and Dave Goetz. Bottom row: Mark Shaw, Steve Havens, Tom Kay, Mark Severson, Jim Yerke, and Shannon Nicholas.*



## Delta Tau Sigma



*Top row: Karen Partalis, Fran Neijndorf, Barbara Lubey, Michele Frank, Beth Bieszke and Carol Barnard. Second row: Sue DiCosmo, Colleen Carlsen, Mary Ann Jansen, Carol Drabing and Lisa Burt. Bottom row: Terry Reich, Judy Nicholas, Patti Glaser, and Mary Jean Ruhlman.*





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## Chi Omega Rho



*Top row: Sally Murphy, Katrina Henrikson, and Becky Zurfluh. Second row: Terry Rusas, Katie Hunter, Ann Marie Meenahan, and Jackie Meinhart. Bottom row: Carolyn Andrek, Luanne Techentin, and Pattie Payne.*

# 'The Toast'

On Friday, April 10, 1981, the Interfraternity Council and the Student Government, presented the second annual "Toast." This year the "Toast" was held at the Royalty House of Warren and was considered the first event of LIT's annual "Greek Week." The "Toast" began with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by a splendid buffet dinner and open bar for the remainder of the evening.

After dinner, speeches were given by each of the fraternity and sorority presidents, Ms. Judy Nicholas, Delta Tau Sigma; Mr. Keith Rhodes, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mr. Don Kirkham (representative), Phi Kappa Upsilon; Ms. Cindy Gracjek (representative), Chi Omega Rho; Mr. Keith Logsdon (representative), Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Mr. Lew Moon, director of student activities.

Music was provided by WNIC's Jim Michaels, who spun a variety of tunes throughout the night, ranging from B52's to the Polka.

The Delta Tau's won the trophy for the "Best Greek Song of 1981" with their song entitled, "Frats", sung to the tune of "Kids" from "Bye Bye Birdie."

The attendance at the "Toast" was overwhelming, with 114 guests including Mr. and Mrs. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Bolin, and Mr. and Mrs. Trew. *D.McC.*



*Lew Moon, Guest speaker at "The Toast"*



*"I do not care to belong to a club that accepts people like me as members."*

*-- Groucho Marx*



*Mary Ann Jansen*



*Mike Evans and Judy Nicholas*

# Greek Week

Once a year, the campus turns Greek, and considerable attention is focused on the various aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

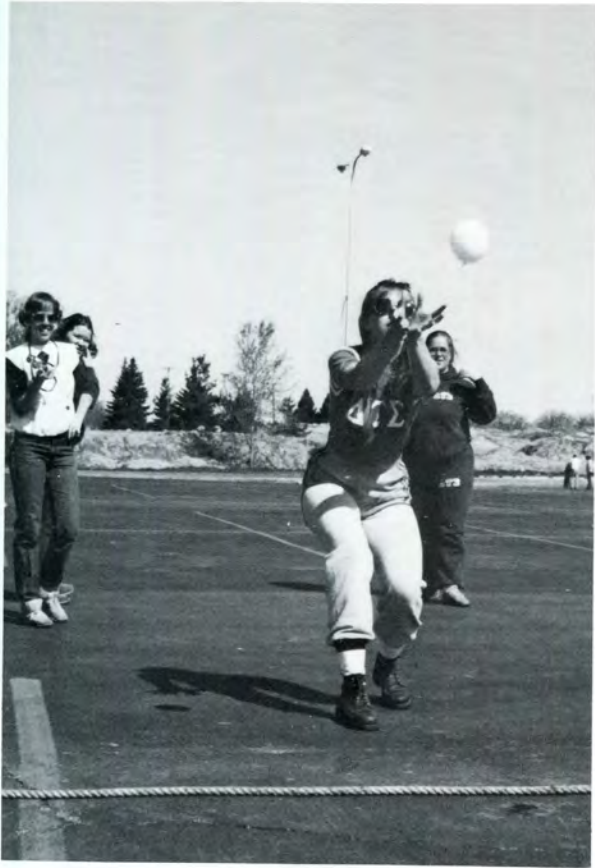
From Monday through Friday, the Greek Week Committee scheduled games daily.

The feats of brawn and brain included a Tricycle Race, Cup Filling Race, Pizza Eating Contest, Bed Carrying Race, Car Push and Toilet Bowl Race.

Each fraternity and sorority received points for participation in each game and for its final position in the competitions.

After the last rope was tugged and the last shouts of encouragement uttered, the results were tabulated and announced. Sigma Phi Epsilon came in first, Phi Kappa Upsilon was second, Delta Tau Sigma third, Alpha Sigma Phi fourth, and Chi Omega Rho finished fifth. *D.McC.*





*"Once you pledge, don't hedge."*

*-- Nikita Khrushchev*





*There is an old Chinese saying that each generation builds a road for the next . . . The road has been well built for us and I believe it is up to us in our generation to build our road for the next generation.*

*-- John F. Kennedy*





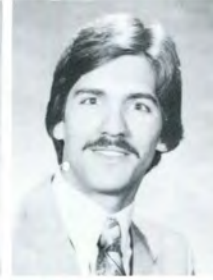
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*“Toleration . . . is the greatest gift of the mind: it requires the same effort of the brain that it takes to balance oneself on a bicycle.”*

*— Helen Keller*



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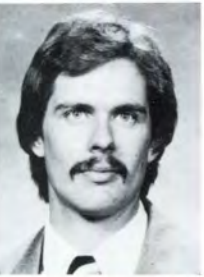
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*— Charlie Brown*

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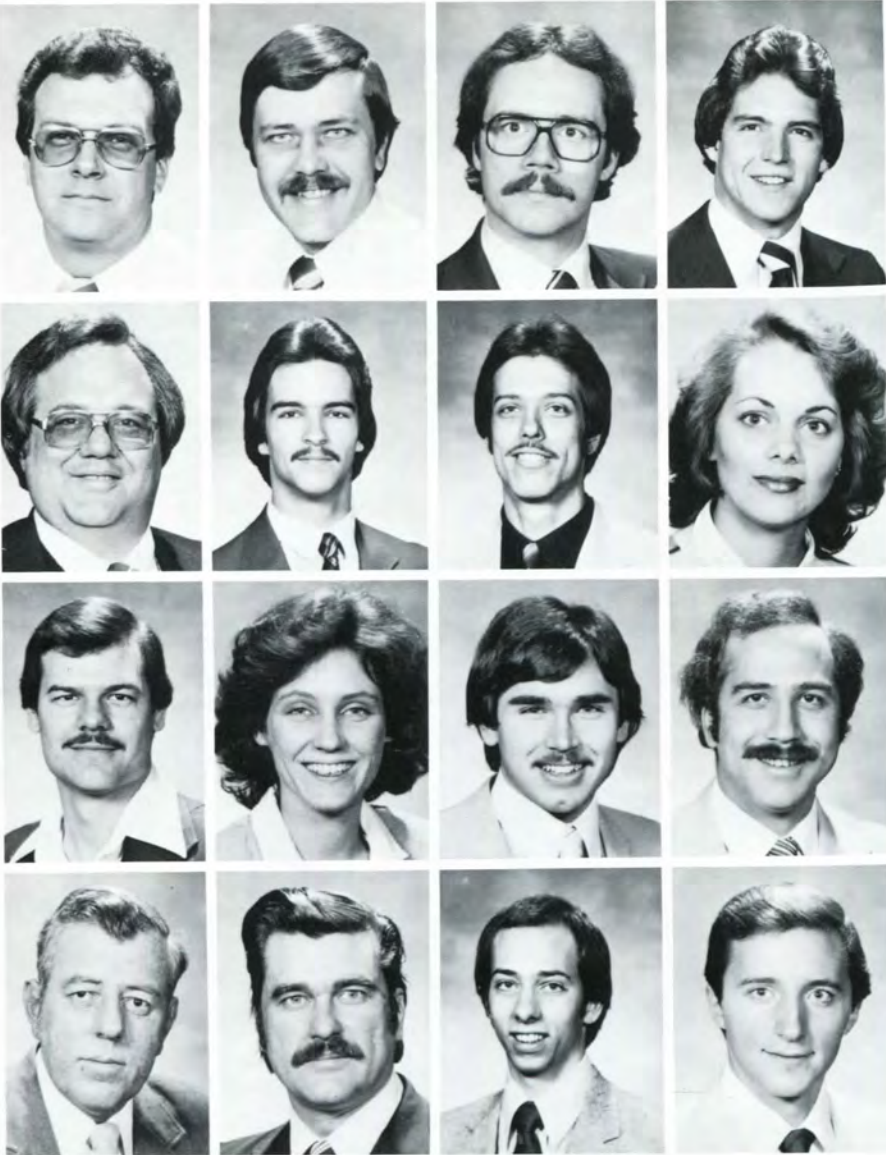


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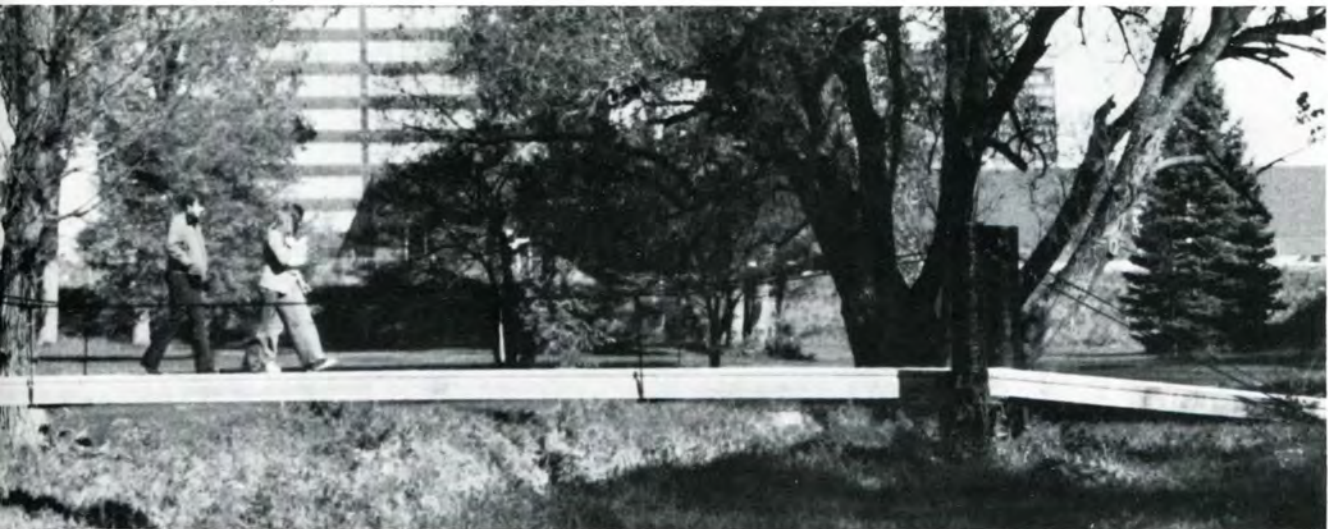


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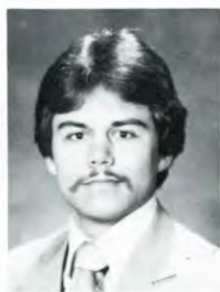
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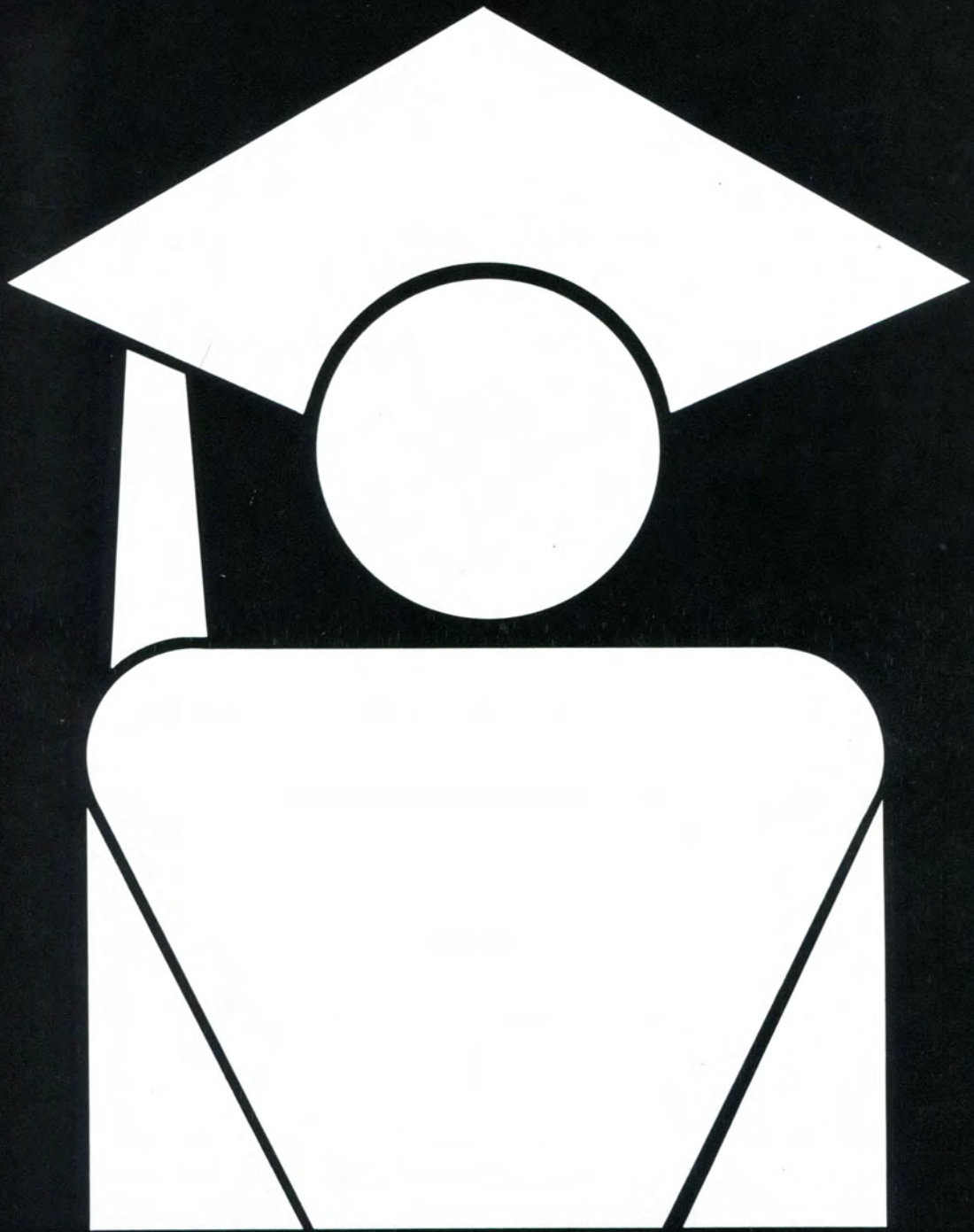


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**COMMENCEMENT**



# 1981 Commencement

A record number of students, approximately 600, were graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology during the College's 49th Commencement on Sunday, June 7 at 2:30 p.m.

The graduation was held at Ford Auditorium and this year's speaker was Howard H. Kehrl,

guished alumni were honored. Receiving alumni achievement awards were: Victor L. Kochajda, president of Teal Electric Company, Patrick J. Scullion, vice president of marketing and district operations at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; and Gary S. Van Neck, vice president of Rosetti Associates.

vice chairman of General Motors. Receiving honorary doctorates were State Senator Bill S. Huffman who represents the 16th district, and Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., president and chief operating officer of Detroit Edison Company.

Also during Commencement Exercises, three of LIT's distin-





## The Commencement Address

Remarks by Howard Kehrl

Distinguished guests, faculty, and graduates . . .

This is a momentous day for all the people in this auditorium. It is a day of special significance — a day which is both an ending and a beginning.

For everyone here today — parents, friends, faculty, and graduates, — this Sunday in June has special meaning, because no matter where destiny leads you after the ceremonies today, this commencement will remain a high-water mark along the way.

I am pleased to have the opportunity to speak to you at this time because my ties with Lawrence Tech reach back for many years — we have many alumni from LIT at General Motors, and a number of our people have taught at this school.

So, LIT has always been a special school, and if I had to offer a single reason for that it would be this: LIT insists on excellence in education, and its graduates over the years have proven time and again, that the foundation received at LIT is a solid foundation.

A few years ago, this school saw fit to award me an honorary doctorate

degree. And I treasure that a great deal, but I should say that honorary degrees from Lawrence Tech don't require as much from you as those you have to earn in the classroom.

I can say that with total confidence because I, too, attended a school very similar to Lawrence Tech many years ago. And I can remember wrestling with Mechanics of Materials — and Thermal — and Kinematics of Machines . . . and who can forget being over-whelmed by the mystery of the calculus?

So, a lot of hard work is being recognized here today — a lot of achievement and a lot of talent. And I welcome this chance to extend my personal congratulations to the graduates, the faculty, and the families who are sharing in this event.

The timing of this graduation could hardly be more eventful. We are nearing the end of one century, and you will still be relatively young when we begin a new one. Your long-term futures as members of a constantly changing American society and of a constantly changing world community are rich with promise. Never doubt that.

Too often today, it seems, we tend to concentrate not on the PROMISE before us . . . but only on the *problems* which beset us. I'd like to suggest that you get into the habit of analyzing what

is *good* about these times — to focus on what CAN be, rather than what IS.

You have been attending school during a very critical period in world history. At home and abroad, our country's capabilities are being stretched nearly to the limits. Simultaneously we are attempting to resolve such seemingly unresolvable problems as the Middle East, energy, productivity, unemployment, and inflation.

So, we have enough problems, no question about that. But the best way to deal with them, it seems to me, is to remember that our problems — our challenges — are also opportunities.

After all, problems and challenges are not new. Every generation and every country have faced them over the years. And the common task over the centuries has been to find solutions which would retain what was good, and to improve that which would benefit society.

And here in this country we have been especially fortunate. No other system has provided so much for so many as has ours — whether it be in education, health, material well-being, culture or leisure time.

We have produced scientific and industrial wonders which have vastly improved not only our own country, but the entire world. We have substituted mechanical for muscle power; we have doubled life expectancy, provided undreamed of personal mobility. We are better fed, housed, and clothed than any other people who have ever lived in the world.

Yet even with all this, we see growing division among our people and a marked lack of confidence about the American future. Today — in many parts of our society — the viability of the American system is being questioned.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with raising probing questions. One of the great strengths of our system — our economic and political system — is that people are allowed to doubt, and encouraged to find a better way.

That is a healthy situation, for it is out of criticism and dissent that new ideas are born and make their way into the mainstream. This is how our system renews itself, how it naturally changes and grows stronger.

So criticism — when it is constructive — is the basis of progress. Without it, nothing worthwhile would ever be accomplished. On the other hand, criticism simply for the sake of criticism — like change for the sake of change —



challenges for our society. We can best meet those challenges by pausing for a moment — to assess where we are and where we want to go in the coming decade.

The critical issues facing our nation cannot be addressed until we reach some consensus on what we want for our society. Within a dispersed, democratic system, it is not easy to achieve agreement and understanding.

But understanding, by itself, isn't enough. Events of the past decade have demonstrated a need to base future decisions on several other criteria: a determination to re-examine priorities, bringing more balance to decision-making, and a commitment to live within our resources.

These are important objectives — indeed, they are fundamental to our success as we move through the decade of the 80's. No important part of the American agenda can be accomplished unless and until we coordinate our resources. Government alone cannot create jobs, nor safeguard the environment, nor improve our productivity. Neither can business do these things alone. Only a new alliance can achieve these important tasks.

This new alliance cannot be forged amid yesterday's atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion. We are all wearied of those days and those trials. In too many cases, they achieved little except to bring about economic confusion and industrial stagnation.

The need for cooperation between business, labor, and government was never more critical. But cooperation should not be confused with intrusion into each other's domain. Just as two railroad tracks are separate and yet linked, business, labor, and government can work together, leading to a common destination.

So, today we must ask, where do we go from here? What is it that we must now ask of ourselves? What is the engineer's role in all this?

This examination must proceed from some fundamental benchmarks. Many such benchmarks could be selected, and there is ample room for discussion on their merits. But let me list four such starting points:

First, an imperfect, but free, society is more desirable than even the most perfect centralized control. Society is better served, and people's needs are better met, when responsibility is spread throughout the community, rather than concentrated in a few hands.

can be very detrimental. Pointless criticism that attempts to tear down institutions or principles without offering viable alternatives — promises only confusion and chaos.

I mention this because I am convinced that one of the great stabilizing influences on our society comes from a technical competence that is unmatched anywhere in the world.

Time and again, when we get into a bind within our society, we find a solution to our problems because of the contributions made by technically trained young people. Certainly technology offers no guarantee about the future, but it is equally true that the future cannot be guaranteed without technical competence.

This technical competence covers all the disciplines represented by the graduates here today — from architecture to management — and it includes every curriculum offered by LIT.

And for those who have chosen to prepare for a technical or scientific career, the future never looked much better. As a matter of fact, if this year is typical at the 240 schools offering engineering degrees, almost half of the graduating engineers have jobs by the time they sit in commencement exercises like this one.

Official projections from the federal government suggest that the number of working engineers declines by about 75,000 each year, because of retirements, movement into management, and other natural events.

At the same time, the nation's engineering schools are producing only about 60,000 undergraduates — and that results in a shortfall of some 15,000. Meanwhile demand is continuing to go up because of the growth in technology and especially because of the growth of entirely new products and services for our society.

So, the future is far brighter for technical graduates — engineers, scientists, technicians, and so forth — than for graduates from most other disciplines.

I'd like to spend a few minutes talking about the special role of technical people in our nation's future. To keep things simple, I'll use the term ENGINEER to include all kinds of specialists — engineers of all types, scientists, architects, technicians, computer people, management personnel, and so forth.

One thing to keep in mind is that we are living in a world of uncertainty and change. But uncertainty and change are not the same as gloom and chaos. And to a great extent, we manage change — keep it within the range of what we want for our society — because of our understanding of technology.

Paul Valery, a little-known French philosopher, once wrote, "The trouble with these times, is that the future isn't as certain as it used to be."

That aphorism has been true throughout human history. But it has special relevance today, because the pace of change is posing difficult

Second, many people in this country are only now awakening to the fact that we are competing in a global arena — not only for products and services, but for ideas as well. Despite this global focus, free competition will continue to serve the public interest better than any other mechanism.

Third, we know that technology alone cannot re-dress all the shortcomings in our society. Even so, our scientific and technical skills must be viewed as a national resource. Like all other resources, they must be encouraged, replenished, and used wisely. Government can play an important role in encouragement and replenishment. But private enterprise is unbeatable when it comes to using our technical firepower most efficiently.

Finally, I believe the society which is regulated *least* is regulated *best*.

Considering these precepts, what is the role of the engineer in helping to decide future events? The answer ought to be important since the engineer is at the center of fundamental changes being made in our world. What we eat, how we get power, how we produce goods, and how we transmit information are only a few examples of the technician's contribution to our welfare.

Within the automotive industry, we have seen how this problem can arise and almost get out of control. Decisions made in the 1960's and early 70's on air quality, vehicle safety, and fuel economy have posed major technical hurdles for scientists and engineers.

And in the process, some of these decisions have needlessly sapped the energies and resources of our best technical people — often without concurrent benefits to consumers or the nation as a whole.

Aside from running for public office, what can the engineer and the engineering profession do to forestall such events? Several ideas can be suggested:

First, engineers can make certain that they do everything possible to recognize consumer interests in the products they design and develop. Much of the current spate of over-regulation arose because of perceived shortcomings in consumer goods and services. Clearly, the best way to avoid the need for regulation is to avoid the conditions which give rise to regulation.

Second, the engineer can help by speaking out on the issues, by broadening narrow perspectives, and by talking in terms that everyone can

understand. This boils down to doing a better job in communication.

Engineers and their societies also can serve by getting their views across to legislators and their staff people. Naturally, these efforts must be conducted within the rules governing lobbying activities, but the need to get the facts out remains an important objective.

Using another tack, some companies have begun to hold informal meetings with respected academicians — especially those who are often asked to advise legislators on complex issues. In these meetings, top technical people from the company can exchange ideas and positions with their peers.

We have all heard that the new Administration is pledged to take a long, hard look at the regulatory problems facing American business and industry. That is a good first step — a positive sign that a rule of reason may be returned to the entire issue.

I'm not suggesting that all regulations are bad — far from it. There is no question that some regulation has been beneficial and continues to be needed. But federal and state regulatory programs must be modernized so they can accommodate the nation's many competing, and sometimes conflicting, priorities.

The list of these priorities is long and well-known: energy, inflation, unemployment, productivity, economic stability, and international competition. The key is not to completely sacrifice one priority for the full attainment of another, but to achieve a reasonable balance between all.

Let me add one other note. Congress established the Office of Science and Technology Policy back in 1967. Since then it has been an effective unit, but it can be useful only if the President wants it that way.

Recently, I saw a report which suggested that President Reagan might restructure this Office — that it might be downgraded in importance, or perhaps even abolished.

Such a move would be a mistake. In today's complex world, effective scientific and technical advice underpins progress in virtually every aspect of our lives. We need to move top technical advice closer to decision-makers — not move it further away.

We can achieve a better life for our citizens and a new vitality for our nation. To succeed, the narrow interests of the past must give way to a new vision of the future. This new

vision depends on our willingness to work in closer harmony than ever before.

Obviously, everyone will be affected in some way by the decisions being made by our nation's leaders. What may not be so evident is that our entire way of life depends on the energy and skill brought to the task. We must do a better job this time around.

And the process must start by focusing NOT on the sacrifices we must make today, but on the rewards we will reap in the years ahead.

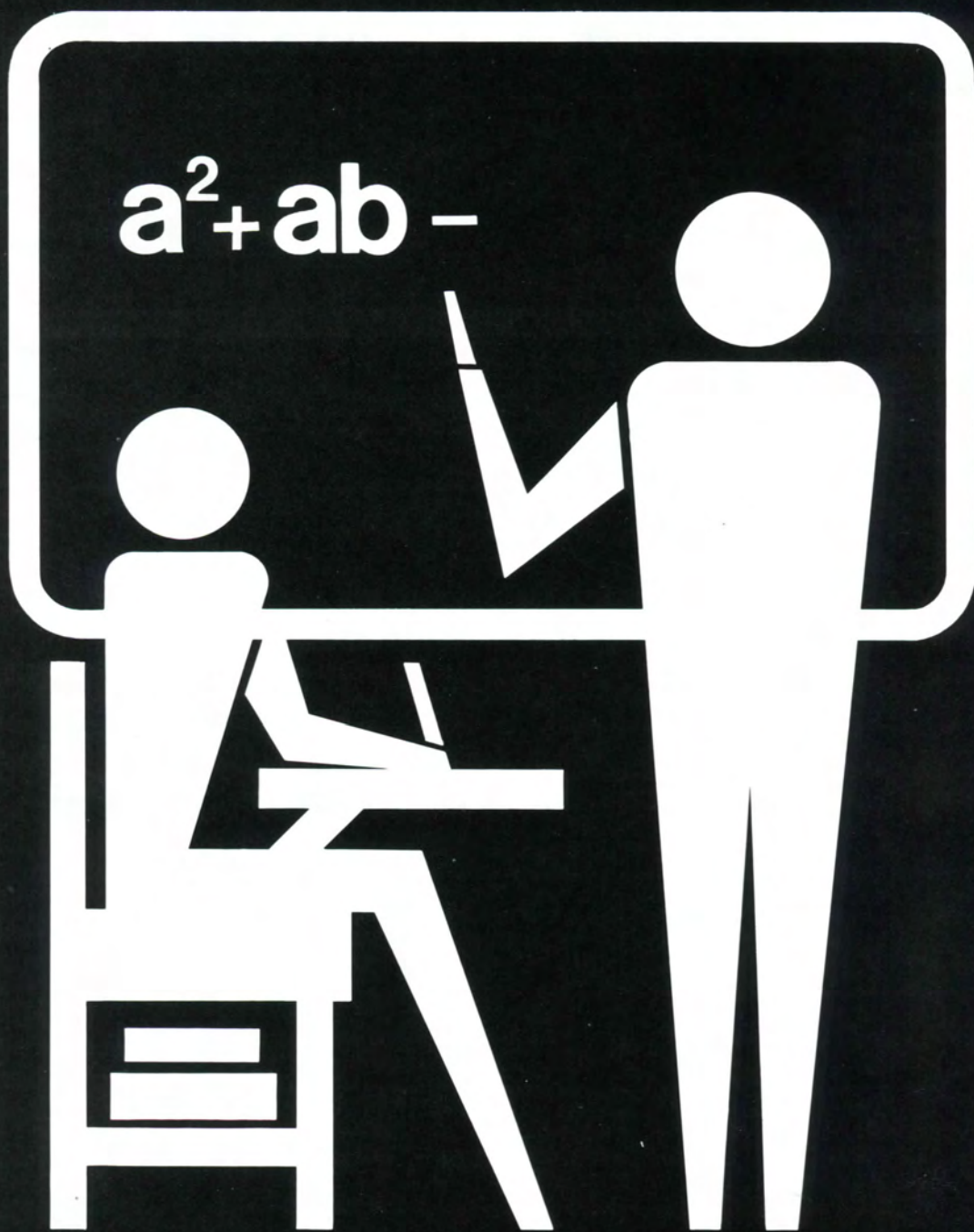
Let me close by congratulating this distinguished group of graduates. You are now at one of the important milestones in your lives. I know that you will achieve much in the years ahead because you have prepared much.

As a wise man once wrote, "THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE PREPARED." I know you all go forth with that certainty behind you.

My best wishes to you all, and my thanks for asking me to join you on this important day in your lives.

Thank you very much.





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**Key to degree abbreviations**

<b>Ar</b>	Architecture
<b>BAr</b>	Bachelor of Architecture
<b>BA</b>	Business Administration
<b>BT</b>	Building Construction Technology
<b>CE</b>	Construction Engineering
<b>Ch</b>	Chemistry
<b>CT</b>	Chemical Technology
<b>DP</b>	Data Processing
<b>EE</b>	Electrical Engineering
<b>ET</b>	Electrical and Electronic Technology
<b>Hu</b>	Humanities
<b>IA</b>	Interior Architecture
<b>IE</b>	Industrial Engineering
<b>IM</b>	Industrial Management
<b>IT</b>	Industrial Supervision Technology
<b>Ma</b>	Mathematics (and Computer Science)
<b>MT</b>	Mechanical Technology
<b>Phy</b>	Physics

**Key to activity abbreviations**

<b>ABS</b>	Association of Black Students
<b>ACS</b>	American Chemical Society
<b>ACSA</b>	Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture
<b>AGC</b>	Association of General Contractors
<b>AMA</b>	American Marketing Association
<b>APICS</b>	American Production Inventory Control Society
<b>ASCE</b>	American Society of Civil Engineers
<b>ASME</b>	American Society of Mechanical Engineers
<b>ASP</b>	Alpha Sigma Phi
<b>ASPA</b>	American Society for Personnel Administration
<b>ASTD</b>	American Society for Training and Development
<b>BESA</b>	Black Engineering Society Association
<b>DTS</b>	Delta Tau Sigma
<b>ESD</b>	Engineering Society of Detroit
<b>IEEE</b>	Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
<b>IMS</b>	Industrial Management Society
<b>LCF</b>	Lawrence Christian Fellowship
<b>LIT</b>	Lambda Iota Tau
<b>MSEA</b>	Michigan Solar Energy Association
<b>MSPE</b>	Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
<b>NSPE</b>	National Society of Professional Engineers
<b>NAA</b>	National Association of Accountants
<b>PKU</b>	Phi Kappa Upsilon
<b>SAE</b>	Society of Automotive Engineers
<b>SC/AIA</b>	Student Chapter/American Institute of Architects
<b>SIFE</b>	Students in Free Enterprise
<b>SME</b>	Society of Manufacturing Engineers
<b>SPE</b>	Sigma Phi Epsilon
<b>SWE</b>	Society of Women Engineers
<b>TBP</b>	Tau Beta Pi
<b>TI</b>	Tau Iota

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 volleybl.(2)  
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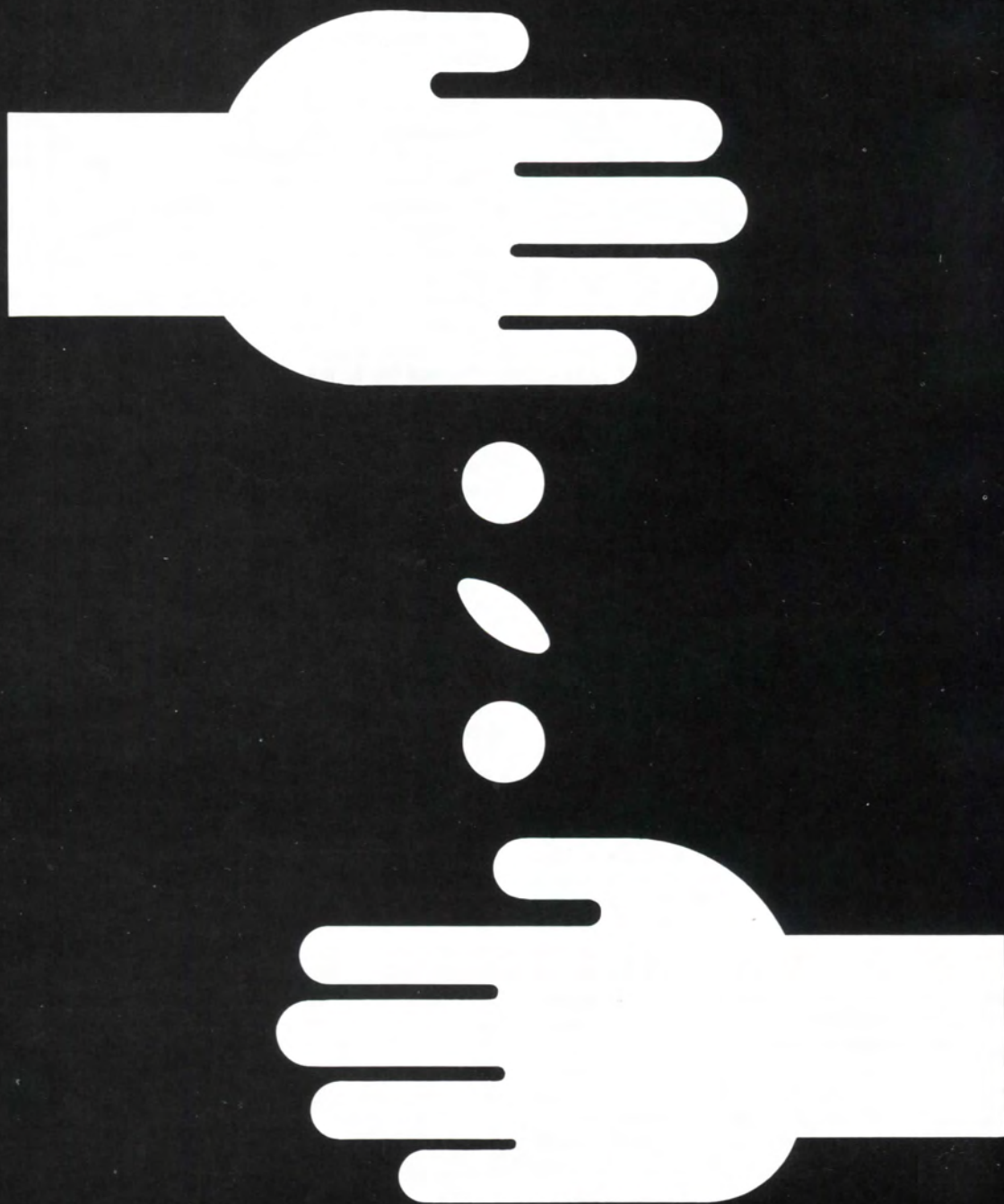
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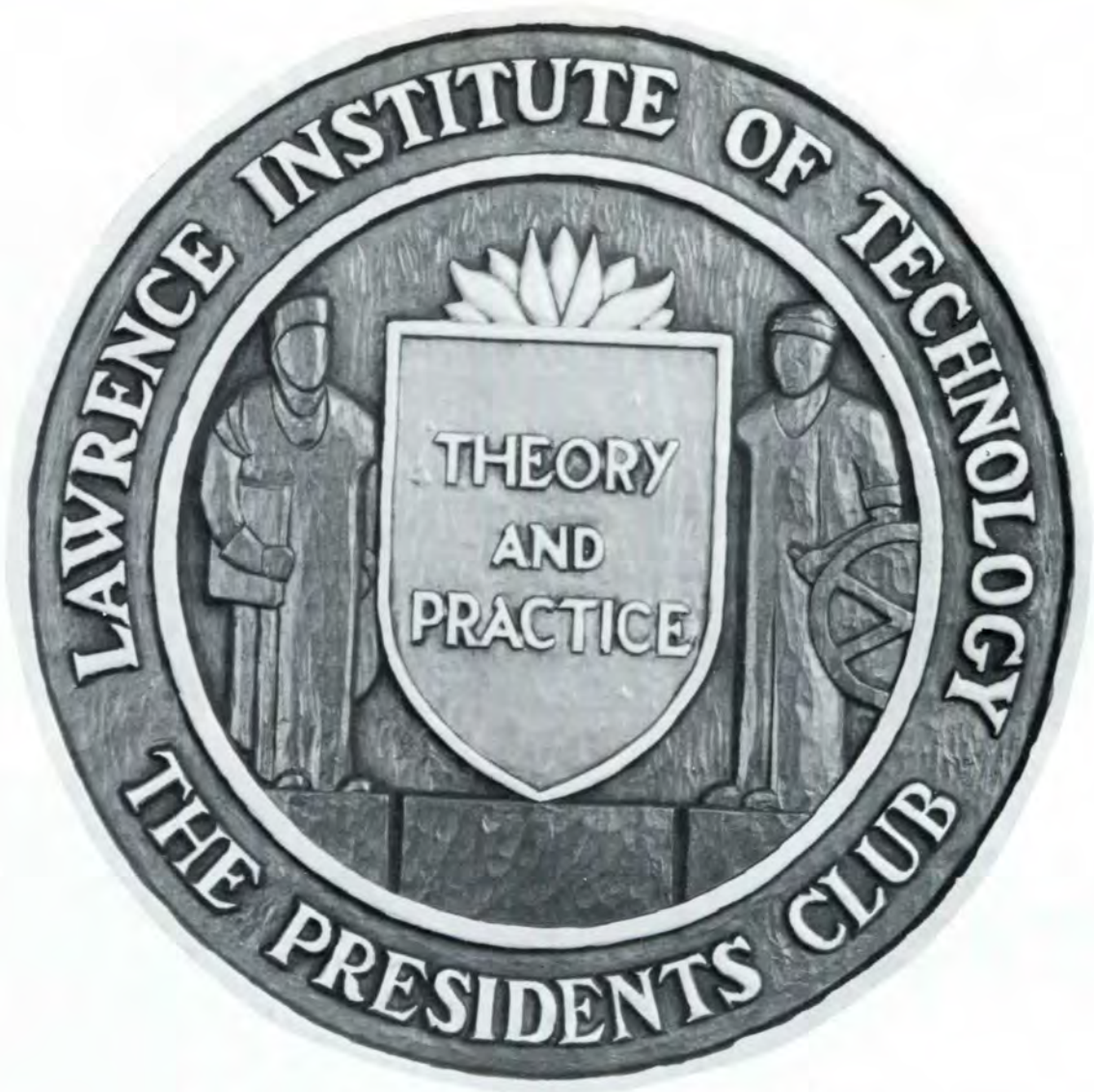
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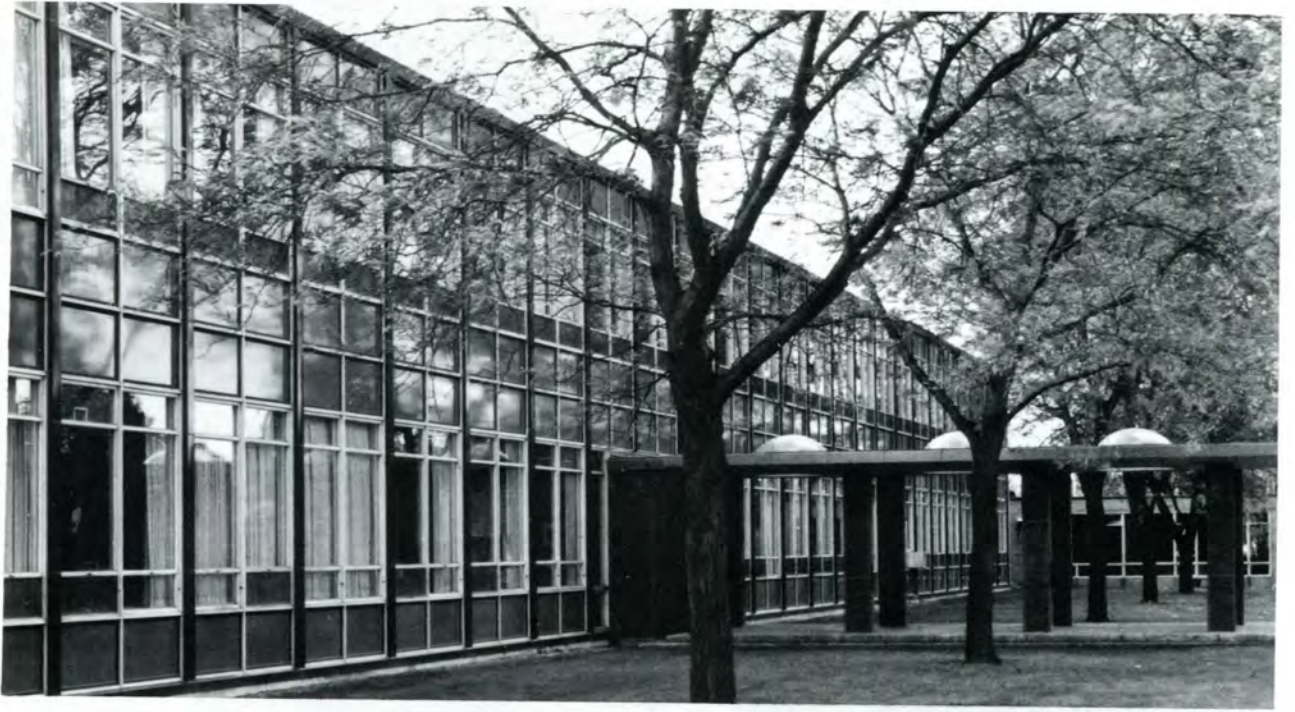
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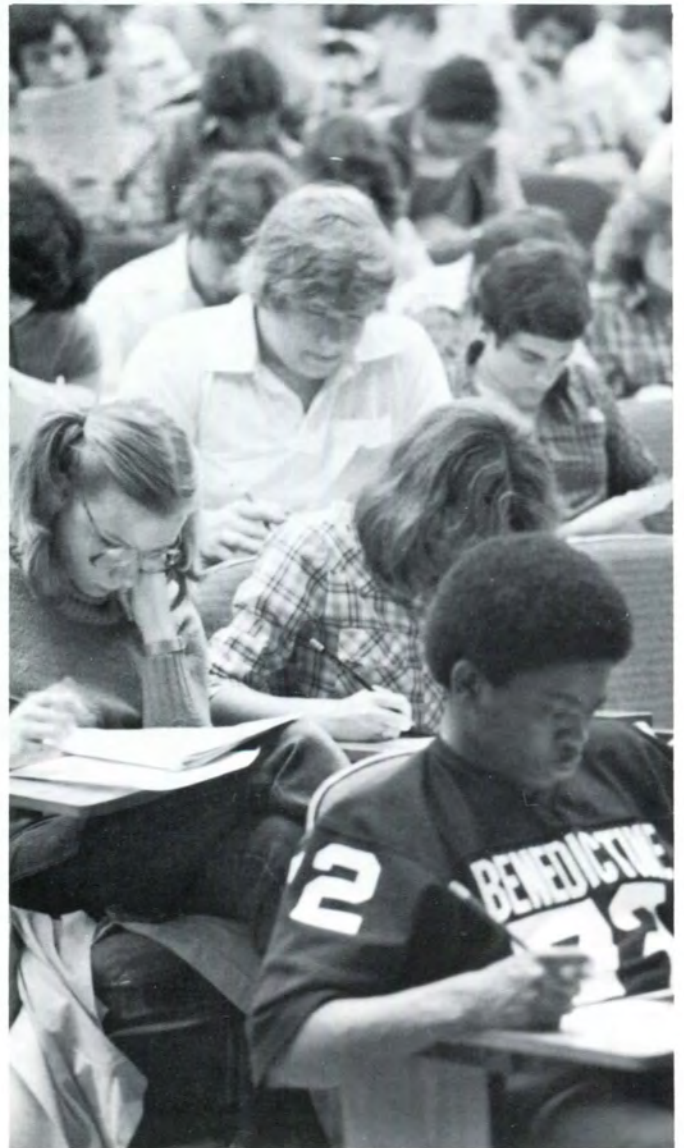
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