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Founders Day: a golden
opportunity to celebrate

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About the cover: Hundreds of students, alumni, faculty, and staff returned to campus September 12 as LIT celebrated its Golden Anniversary Jubilee with Founders Day '82. Hot air

balloon rides, games and old-fashioned amusements highlighted the afternoon commemorating the College's founding in 1932. Bizon photo.

FOUNDERS DAY!

A golden anniversary to celebrate LIT's first fifty years

The LIT Alumni Association not only "sewed up" a great Founders Day September 12, some participants even managed to work some stitch witchery on a 15-foot gash in a visiting hot air balloon.

Some 500 graduates, students, faculty, staff, and friends returned to campus to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College's founding on the hot, balmy mid-September Sunday. Association directors and LIT's public and alumni relations staffers worked to recreate some of the happier moments of a Depression-era 1932 by planning lots of old-fashioned games

and competitions, visits by 1930's-era personalities, old time movies, antique auto chases, and hot air balloon rides. Chicken dinners were served under the "big tent."

The day's only hitch occurred when a tethered hot air balloon lost a fight with a nearby 65 foot red oak tree. The balloon, which was to give rides, snagged a branch of the tree on its inaugural ascension, much to the disappointment of the crowd. However, alumni and other friendly volunteers grabbed needle and thread and within several hours the balloon was again fit for flight.

Students and staff, dressed as clowns, flappers, gangsters, the Marx Brothers, and others amused visitors as did the amazing antics of professional Laurel and Hardy impersonators Jim Mulleague and Rick Underwood. So

true to form were Mulleague and Company's impressions, one visitor was heard to remark, "I thought those guys would look a lot older now."

Alumni coming the greatest distance to attend LIT's Golden Anniversary Founders Day were Ford Grant, AeroE'35, of Sedona, AZ, and Larry Vincent, EE'50, of Spartanburg, SC. □

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Among the 1930's-era personalities visiting campus for Founders Day were Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, a.k.a. Jim Mulleague and Rick Underwood.





Shahinian photo

Students from LIT's three fraternities — Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, two sororities — Chi Omega Rho and Delta Tau Sigma, the Waterford Jaycees, the Alumni Board of Directors and lots of others helped make Founders Day a success. Bottom: "Desperadoes" scurried through campus with LIT security in hot pursuit. An authentic Model A was provided by Hank Kovalsky, ME'62, while Hal McDavid captained the College's replica convertible.



Bizon photo



Ziegenfelder photo



Bizon photo



Ziegenfelder photo



Ziegenfelder photo

Top: Sack races were among the old-fashioned games involving kids of all ages. Center left: Hot air balloon rides provided a needed "lift." Below, Ford Grant, AeroE'35, (in foreground) registers. He and his wife journeyed all the way from Sedona, Arizona via Alaska to attend!



Audrey Rudofski, standing, provides guidance to students seeking to improve their skills in LIT's Communications Lab.

How do you spell 'enjuneear'?

Changing 'tech talk' into English is goal of new LIT Communications Lab

Is there an engineer somewhere who has invented a car that gets 100 miles to the gallon but who can't tell anyone about it? Not if Audrey Rudofski, director of LIT's new and innovative Communications Lab for Engineers has anything to do with it.

The lab, located in the middle of the more traditional metallurgy, electronics, robotics, and computer labs, opened September 20. Funded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, it is a direct result of concerns of engineering faculty that their students could not speak or write adequately, as well as dissatisfaction among employers with the "average" engineer's ability to communicate.

According to Rudofski, whose own background is in English, the lab will not be a "dummy" room but rather a place where all who attend can improve their writing and verbal skills.

"We want this to be a comfortable place for our clients," states Rudofski, "an informal, non-threatening atmosphere with highly individualized attention. We're not miracle workers. Students can't expect to walk in the front door with problems and exit a few hours later "cured." However, we do expect to work hard to meet their individual needs and, in time, upgrade the quality of tomorrow's engineers."

In the lab, emphasis will be placed on the whole spectrum of technical writing, from organization through grammar — in a context that engineers can understand — their own reports and letters.

"Today's average writer would probably have been considered the poor writer of a hundred years ago," Rudofski notes, "so the communications skills of the society-at-large have deteriorated. In the lab, we won't attempt to turn out William Shakespeares. Instead, we'll be helping the engineers of tomorrow communicate with each other and the rest of the world."

The tutors in the lab, who will be working under the direction of Rudofski, are engineering students themselves. It is hoped that the "clients" will be more comfortable working with "one of their own" and that the tutors can relate the learning of communications skills to the more familiar learning of engineering theories.

"Writing is a process of thinking,"

Annett photo

notes one of the three tutors, Chris Michael of east Detroit. "The same logic that applies to solving an engineering problem applies to technical writing."

Students may be referred to the lab by a professor, sign up voluntarily, or just drop in. The lab is open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"When students come in, we can start immediately to help them with set programs in each of the writing problem areas. We won't be administering tests or rating anyone on their abilities, and we aren't here to label students as 'underachievers,' or 'slow learners,'" Rudofski concludes. "We are here to help in an area that has been neglected

too long. When we can do that, we will have made a definite contribution to our engineering graduates and the profession itself. I know of no other technical writing lab like ours; in fact, I hope we serve as an inspiration to other engineering colleges. It is an idea whose time has come." □



Annett photo

'We're not miracle workers. Students can't expect to walk in . . . with problems and exit a few hours later cured. However, we do expect to work hard to meet their needs'

— Audrey Rudofski

Assistance in writing resumes and letters of inquiry are among the topics covered in LIT's Communications Lab. Blanche Wilson, assistant director of placement, (far right) was a recent speaker.

CAD/CAM can can!

A new computer lab offers students amazing capability for design and manufacturing instruction

It looks as if R2D2 should come "beeping" around the corner looking for a deadly droid, but the only things "popping around" the corner of the new CAD/CAM (computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing) lab at LIT are fascinated Associate Studies students.

The new computer system, which takes up an entire room of its own, has made "state of the art," the "state of the College" at LIT. Worth over \$230,000, the entire unit was a donation from General Motors Corporation's Truck & Coach Division.

According to Dr. Richard Michel, dean of the LIT School for Associate Studies, the computer far surpasses systems available to most college students.

"We know of few colleges which are able to offer their students the

opportunity to work on such up-to-date equipment," he states. "They can become well-versed on a system which — it is quite conceivable — they may be using when they graduate."

The donation of the system was the result of much "legwork" by many LIT alumni, faculty, and staff but especially Gary Budzinsky, Ma'78, and John Grden, EE'77, director of LIT's computer center. Budzinsky, who worked as a student in the center with Grden and is now with G.M., learned of the availability of the system and contacted Grden to see if LIT might be interested.

Grden spent numerous hours visiting with G.M. officials and was able to see the system in operation — luckily for LIT. When the unit was finally donated and arrived, it came in hundreds of pieces, all of which Grden

Student operators create a part design on this work station. A hard copy can be drawn on the plotter (above right). In application, the design data could alternately be fed directly into a numerical control machine for the part's actual manufacture.



Cattermole-Levy photo



Cattermole-Levy photo

John Grden, director of LIT's Computer Center (left) and Dr. Richard Michel, dean for associate studies, explain the plotter's functions to students. Any number of working drawings or prints can be created on the plotter using the terminal in the foreground or pictured below. The units are a gift of G.M. Truck and Coach.

put together.

Grden often fixes the computers in the computer room, using his electrical engineering experience, but assembling such a large unit was quite another thing.

"I'd never worked on a system like this," he notes, "and there weren't too many instructions. Still, it went together a lot easier than I thought it would and it only took me about a week, working on it in between my regular duties."

Because the unit is so "up-to-date," Dean Michel had to look outside of the College for someone to help teach both LIT students and personnel how to operate the system. Erich A. Senft, a computer-aided design specialist, was brought in to fill this need. Currently, Senft is conducting evening classes to introduce Associate Studies technology students, faculty,

and data processing personnel to the various ways in which the system can be used.

"The CAD/CAM lab offers a very advanced application of computer graphics and computer-aided design," notes Senft. "It is being used today in many industries such as aerospace, architecture, chemistry, automotive electronics, and the oil industry. An aircraft manufacturer recently designed a new plane using a system like this one. On that project, CAD/CAM systems made over 20,000 drawings, enough to cover 7 acres."

LIT's "stand alone" graphic design system includes three work stations, two CRT (displays) and a digitizer-plotter. The digitizer-plotter not only

transfers the "on-screen" image, designed by the operator, into a "hard" copy drawing, but also has the capacity for picking up point and line data from the drawing and transferring it to the screen (CRT) and computer storage. The drawings made on the plotter table are made by using different colored pressurized ballpoint pens, automatically controlled by the computer.

"Anything that could be done manually, using old world design tools," Senft notes, "can be done with the touch of a button on this CAD/CAM system. It provides not only greater efficiency than a normal engineering design process but also better quality and more accuracy than can be achieved by the old method.

"The capabilities of the CAD/CAM systems are endless," he continues. "They can be used by artists, architects, or sign painters, as well as engineers because there is a certain flexibility in the functions they can perform. In fact, they can also take an engineering design made on the system, convert it into an N.C. tape and then immediately put in on a numerically controlled machine to actually make the part."

There seems to be only one "drawback" to having the system at LIT.

"My biggest problem is not trying to get students," Senft laughs, "but rather how to keep them away when I open the door. The system draws people in from the halls like a magnet."

Currently, LIT's School for Associate Studies offers a new continuing education workshop in CAD/CAM technology designed for managers. The one-day course teaches initial skills to those who are now, or may be in the future, involved with these types of computer systems.

The next step will be to offer a complete course in operating the system. Students will then be able to get a much better idea of how the machine can be used in industry, once again reflecting the "real world" approach to education which LIT strives to maintain. □



Mike Veillette, a senior in LIT's mechanical engineering program, has achieved international fame for his table tennis prowess and is

a contender for the United States' 1988 Olympic Team. Understandably, he's done well in LIT intramural competitions.

LIT's Mike Veillette juggles college, job, and family to pursue the sport he loves

Why do participants in LIT table tennis competitions dread playing Michael Veillette? Maybe it's because his father, a Michigan state champion and table tennis coach for the Detroit Club, has been guiding his "ping-pong potential" since Veillette was nine years old. Or, maybe it's because he has been active in international tournaments since 1971. Or, could it be because he has a good chance at ranking high enough to be sent, along with the U.S. team, to the 1988 Olympics?

Lewis Moon, director of student activities at LIT, says of Veillette, "He's quite a ping-pong player. The first year he played, he won hands down, so the next year no one would sign up when they found out he was playing."

To solve the problem, Veillette has been asked, for the past few years, to "sit out" until the final match. That way players avoided being eliminated by him in the early stages of the tournament before they had a chance to play against opponents of



Ping-Pong potentate

possible Olympic pick

Canterbury, England and, in 1975, he was back in Europe for the Yugoslavian Open, the Scandinavian Open, and tournaments in Manchester and Middlesex, England. Mike notes that his professors have been understanding when he has missed classes to attend competitions, although he also adds that since entering LIT, he has had to somewhat limit his participation in matches. Still, he has managed to play enough to maintain his high amateur standing which is based on the type and number of tournaments attended each year.

Competition for the top rankings will be getting more intense, however, as table tennis has now been accepted as a Class A sport for the Olympics. In 1984, it will be run as an exhibition event and, in 1988, it will be given a regular place in the Olympic competition.

The United States Table Tennis Association (U.S.T.T.A.) will probably take the top five amateur players and two alternatives (based on national ranking) to the Olympics. Veillette currently has an overall ranking of 14 and ranks seven or eight among amateurs. He hopes to continue or better that standing right up to the time the Olympic players are chosen, making him a good bet to be chosen to represent America in the sport's debut.

And — the competition will probably be fierce in those first Olympic table tennis matches. Although table tennis is often thought of as merely a hobby, Veillette notes that, in world champion-

ships, more countries participate than in any other sport. America, though not ranked in the top ten as it is in many events, has continued to remain a formidable opponent in team play.

"America is currently ranked 17th out of 18 teams in the first division internationally but we are getting better," he adds. "Now that it has become an Olympic sport, the Olympic Association is sending many more young people overseas to play in world tournaments. This is the best way for them to improve their skills because the competition is so much tougher than in local or national tournaments."

Of course, there is still one country that is "the one to beat" in world tournaments and in the upcoming Olympics — The People's Republic of China.

"They are by far the best," Veillette (who has played them in competition) confirms. "This is probably because table tennis is their national sport. It's not unusual to see roadside tables for playing table tennis in China, much like we see baseball diamonds everywhere in this country.

"Also," he continues, "the Chinese are always developing new surfaces to use on their racquets, which seems to contribute to their winning. They are very friendly and open most of the time, but they are very secretive about the surface materials. They'll generously hand out samples of their racquets to everyone but somehow, the surface on the samples isn't quite

equal skill. Veillette gracefully obliged and then, each time, dazzled the crowd in that final bout — though he modestly notes that the matches were not always so one-sided.

Twenty-five year old Veillette is a mechanical engineering senior at LIT. He works part time for Detroit Edison as a data processor, devotes time to his family, squeezes tournaments somewhere in between it all and still manages a 3.1 grade point average.

Veillette regularly competes in national tournaments and has also traveled abroad to attend international competitions. In 1971, he was in

Bizon photo

Continued on next page

Ping-Pong (continued)

the same as that on their own racquets," he adds with a smile.

Veillette has kept himself busy in the last year, playing in several tournaments including the National Sports Festival (NSF), played in non-Olympic years. This year at the NSF, the northern team, on which Veillette played, took the silver medal for team play.

Although he has managed to keep up his ranking, even while working and going to school, Veillette's attention is now on the future —



Bizon photo



Bizon photo

does become a factor after awhile. Your legs, arms, or entire body could tighten up if you're not physically up to the matches, and you always have to remember the strain that can be placed on your eyes — especially if there is bad lighting."

It is this type of expert training and coaching that has brought Veillette up to his current top ten amateur ranking, but there is another factor that must be considered. Veillette believes that living in the Detroit area has also helped him excel in the sport, as this is the "hotbed" of table tennis activity in the United States. U.S. Opens are often held in Detroit, attracting hundreds of spectators and hundreds of participants. In a sport where most of the expenses are handled by the players themselves, the fact that such major tournaments were close to home added to Veillette's chances for success.

Still, there have been and still are ahead, long days of training and competition with prize money, even for top winners, barely covering the cost of the travel and living expenses for the match. So, what keeps Veillette swinging? The thrill of victory? The agony of defeat? Actually it's much simpler than that.

"Love of the sport," Veillette laughs.

□



LIT's Capital Campaign and the opening of the Buell Building have sparked the most extensive campus improvements in LIT history



Annett photo

Jack Armstrong, (left) director of campus facilities, checks progress on a badly needed storage shed under construction. By using LIT students and staff, rather than outside contractors for campus improvements, costs have been reduced by two-thirds.

Building anew

“Keep it in the family” was the LIT motto this summer as Jack Armstrong, director of campus facilities, and his crew accomplished what was probably the most extensive renovation of the campus in the history of the College.

“Work has been done on just about every building,” reports Armstrong, “and by using students, who are exceptionally hard workers, and our own staff, we have not only supplied our own people with jobs and experience, but we have cut the skilled labor cost to about 33 percent of what it would have been had we used only outside help.”

A student staff of 19, in addition to the regular campus facilities

workers, has been busy since last May renovating almost 20 percent of the campus. Outside, new landscaping and additional parking spaces needed to accommodate the increasing enrollments were finished by the start of the fall term. Inside, major alteration work is visible almost everywhere. The Architecture and Engineering Buildings in particular have been the target of “major retrofitting.”

In architecture, new faculty offices have been added to alleviate office congestion that often had six or seven professors sharing the same quarters. In addition, classrooms have been refurbished or completely altered to bring them up-to-date.

A fully-equipped mini-auditorium

has replaced one ordinary classroom, allowing the School to provide another complete audiovisual/lecture facility for up to 50 people. The audiovisual resources of the entire building were also improved with special wiring for video reception being placed in all classrooms and design studios. Also, conduits leading from the Science Building to the Architecture Building carry computer cables which permit the hard-wired connection of computer terminals to the new VAX 11/780 computer.

Another major project in architecture involved the soundproofing of classrooms and studios. Previously, it was sometimes difficult to adequately conduct classes because of the noise from surrounding areas. Special acoustical tile and wall treatments have taken care of some of the problem with new dividing units also helping in studio areas where more than one class is conducted at a time.

Although Dean of Architecture Karl Greimel notes that “every piece of old furniture was used in the new facilities,” it was also necessary to acquire new furnishings for some of the rooms. Most apparent are forty new tables built by Armstrong’s carpentry staff, according to an original design by Gary Kecskes and Ken Livingston, assistants to the dean. The tables are specifically designed in modular units so that they can be used as separate study areas for students working on drawings or other class projects or arranged in a variety of combinations for conferences or group work.

The tables were not the only contribution that Kecskes and Livingston made to the alteration work. In keeping with the “family approach” to the campus reconstruction, both architecture staff members designed all of the plans for the building changes and worked with Armstrong’s men in seeing them through to completion. They did all of this in addition to their regular administrative duties.

The Engineering Building was also undergoing major alterations this summer and work continues on projects to bring the facilities up to date with advanced labs and new equipment. Included in the planned and completed renovations are: an engineering graphics lab, power systems lab funded by the Detroit

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Annett photo

A new computer-aided design lab has been created in the old registrar's office.

Edison in-house campaign, electrical engineering feedback lab, antenna lab, and an expanded thermal science lab. Also finished was a new robotics lab which reflects the high technology of the future with such equipment as a Copper Weld robot and a Rhino teaching robot.

New offices have also been constructed to serve a growing faculty made necessary by the large numbers of students entering the engineering programs. Additionally, several existing classrooms and lecture halls were refurbished after having remained virtually untouched since the building opened in 1955.

One new facility, the computer-aided design lab funded by LIT graduates employed at Ford Motor Company, puts LIT far ahead of most engineering schools in the area. According to Dean Stephen R. Davis, it is one of the best equipped and most expansive of any available to students at other colleges. The tables which contain the Tektronix graphics terminals in the lab are also the result of "in-house cooperation." They were specifically designed and constructed by Armstrong's carpenters and are uniquely fitted to make the best use of the computer terminals.

"Without a doubt," Davis notes, "this is one of the nicest undergraduate engineering computer labs in the country. It allows us to offer our students first-hand experience in an area which will become more and more important in the engineering field. Without the help of our alumni at Ford, however, we could not have even attempted such a fine facility. Through their donations, we were able to completely outfit it with the latest

equipment and are extremely grateful to these and all of our contributors."

The students are the ones who have benefitted the most from the engineering and architecture renovations and Greimel notes that they are extremely pleased by the improved facilities.

"I'm amazed at the comments students have made," he reports. "They seem to now have a sense of physical space and feel more like they have a 'home base' at LIT. They are, quite frankly, overwhelmed."

Although the alteration work was massive enough to keep everybody busy, there was still even more done by the LIT campus facilities staff. The students, hired by Armstrong for the summer, also played a big part in the moving of offices to the new Buell Building, saving the College an amazing amount in moving costs. The registrar's office, placement, and admissions as well as the cafeteria,

LIT's old library building on Civic Center Drive is being converted to student organization and lounge areas.



Annett photo

bookstore, and the library all had to be re-established in their new quarters — no small task by anyone's standards.

And — as if all this were not enough, the campus facilities staff also began an absolutely perfect replication of the Albert Kahn Library. The library was offered to LIT on permanent loan by the architect's associates in 1977, and includes not only books but also Kahn's office cabinetry and other accoutrements as well.

LIT's workmen, using the same floor plan and materials used to construct the original, are painstakingly duplicating the library in every detail.

Although the campus facilities staff accomplished a gargantuan task during the few short summer months, there is still a great deal left to do. The total cost of all the alteration work is expected to be \$1.5 million, according to Dr. Richard E. Marburger, LIT president, but, he notes that without the help of everyone involved at LIT, the cost could have been much higher. The renovations are being funded by LIT's Capital Campaign, Sharing in Excellence, begun in 1979 to raise \$12.5 million for campus expansion and alterations.

Still, Dr. Marburger notes, the best result of the "family approach" to the campus alterations, just might be the spirit of cooperation that has arisen from the work.

"One of the most significant features to come out of this great project," he notes, "has been the very obvious feeling of cooperation demonstrated by College staff. It is gratifying to see it in a college of this size." □

Reflections on China

Housing and feeding its burgeoning citizenry remains a prime concern of today's China

Over one fifth of the world's people live in the People's Republic of China. Despite the fundamental differences in governmental philosophy and human rights between China and the U.S., China will figure even more prominently in world affairs, trade, economics, and growth in the years ahead.

"The Chinese will be a super power whether we'd like them to be or not," former President Nixon remarked after his recent visit.

Several LIT faculty members have journeyed to China since the People's Republic was opened to Western travel in the early 1970's. This past summer, George Bowden, chairman of LIT's department of construction engineering, and his wife, Barbara, visited China. Here, they reflect on some of the rich history, paradoxes, and differences they encountered in the world's most populous nation.

by Barbara Bowden

What China is really about is people. A fifth of the world's population lives in China, which is a country only slightly larger than the U.S., including Alaska. Most of China's population is concentrated in the eastern cities, while the more remote western areas are inhabited by nomadic herdsman. Shanghai alone has some 12 million people, and the Chinese consider a city of 2 million



A typical vessel carrying products on the Yangtze River is a family operated "junk." They lumber up and down the river under sail, by oar, or by being towed.

George Bowden photo



Curious Chinese welcome the visitors near Chongqing. Note the absence of motor vehicles.

as rather small. China is people — housing and feeding them.

High rise apartment buildings are being put up at a phenomenal rate in every city and town. The only word for these buildings is “functional.”

In fact, the Chinese seem to have a facility for making something new look at least fifty years old. The initial impression you have of the cities is that they are dirty. But, this is not the case at all. The cities are very clean — it is just the overwhelming drabness that conveys this impression.

The housing units in these new apartment buildings are not large and you can see at night that each room is lit by a single, stark, fluorescent tube.

Older housing often appears to be at least a hundred years old — very small, one-story windowless buildings that often have only a doorway. These are generally built around a courtyard that will contain a community tap for water. Toilet facilities are also shared in a nearby building.

The only privately owned vehicles in China are bicycles which exist in numbers beyond belief. In fact, there are bicycle parking lots in all of the cities. An attendant collects a fee, and watches over the locked bikes while the people attend to business. The city streets are often so filled with bikes and pedestrians that the

few trucks and buses on the roads find it difficult to pass.

Commercial vehicles seemed limited to buses and small trucks. There is nothing at all like the large tractor-trailer trucks we have on our highways. In fact, there are no roadways that could accommodate a vehicle of that kind.

Much commercial transport is still done by means of horse and wagon. These are a common sight in all of the large cities of China. Much of the produce that is brought into the free markets in the mornings comes on people’s shoulders. The yoke and baskets are, indeed, one of the most common means of getting goods from place to place.

Farming is almost all manually done. Every square inch that can be cultivated, is, as feeding these masses of people is a huge problem. Rice still appears to be a staple. There are many types of noodles, vegetables, fish, beef, pork, and chicken. The average Chinese meal, however, seems to be a large bowl of rice, with only a few strips of vegetable and perhaps a bit of meat. Eggs seem to be plentiful, but milk and other dairy products are very scarce.

We started our 17 day tour in Beijing (Peking), the capitol of China.

One of the major attractions here is the Forbidden City, the former imperial palace of the Ming and Qing dynasties. Work was started in 1406 and spread over a period of 15 years. The general public was “forbidden” to enter this huge complex (hence the name) until 1925, when it was turned into a museum.

We also visited the Great Hall of the People — a very impressive structure that had been built in only 10 months time. Remember seeing pictures of former President Nixon being entertained in China by Chairman Mao in a huge dining hall? This is in the Great Hall. Ten thousand people can be entertained at a cocktail party, and around 5,000 can be fed at a sit-down dinner.

Air travel in China is interesting. We never had an “on time” flight and delays ranged from 2 to 13 hours. Many times seat belts were non-existent or broken. On one plane, we sat near the galley, and they had an ordinary home refrigerator on board. More often than not, the plane would begin its take-off before all the passengers had gotten seated. We did take one train which was on time and, quite pleasant.

Xian, our second stop, had been the capitol of China 8,000 years ago. Here is the site of the archeolog-

ical exhibition of the Qin "warriors." These are an ancient terra cotta "army" that guard the tomb of Qin Shi Huang — the emperor who unified China in 221 B.C. The burial site covers some 21 sq. miles, and it is estimated that some 8,000 clay figures guard the grave of the emperor. The site has been only partially excavated, but it is certainly an impressive sight to see.

At Chongqing (Chungking) we travelled quite some distance into the countryside in order to see some Buddhist carvings that dated to the 9th and 13th centuries. These had been carved right out of the mountainside, and were marvelously well preserved, even to some of the original paint that remained on some of the huge figures. We were told that we were one of the first American groups to get to see them, as this particular area had only been opened to tourists about a year. The carvings were about a six hour bus ride out of Chongqing, and we arrived at the small village where we were to spend the night on a market day. People were coming into the village from the surrounding countryside,

bearing all manner of goods and produce for trade and sale. We are sure that many of these people had never seen Westerners before. Our presence in the town created such a stir. Our hotel and bus were soon surrounded by people who came just to stand and stare at "these strange visitors." It was an odd feeling, and we wondered what these "inscrutable Chinese" were thinking about it all.

Part of our tour was a boat trip down the Yangtze river. The quarters on the boat were small, but certainly adequate. The Yangtze is a very silty river, and all the water for bathing and drinking was taken from the river. The drinking water, of course, was boiled, but when you got down to the bottom of the thermos that contained the boiled water, there was a thick layer of silt. At one time, boats were manually towed up river, and we did see some of this going on even today.

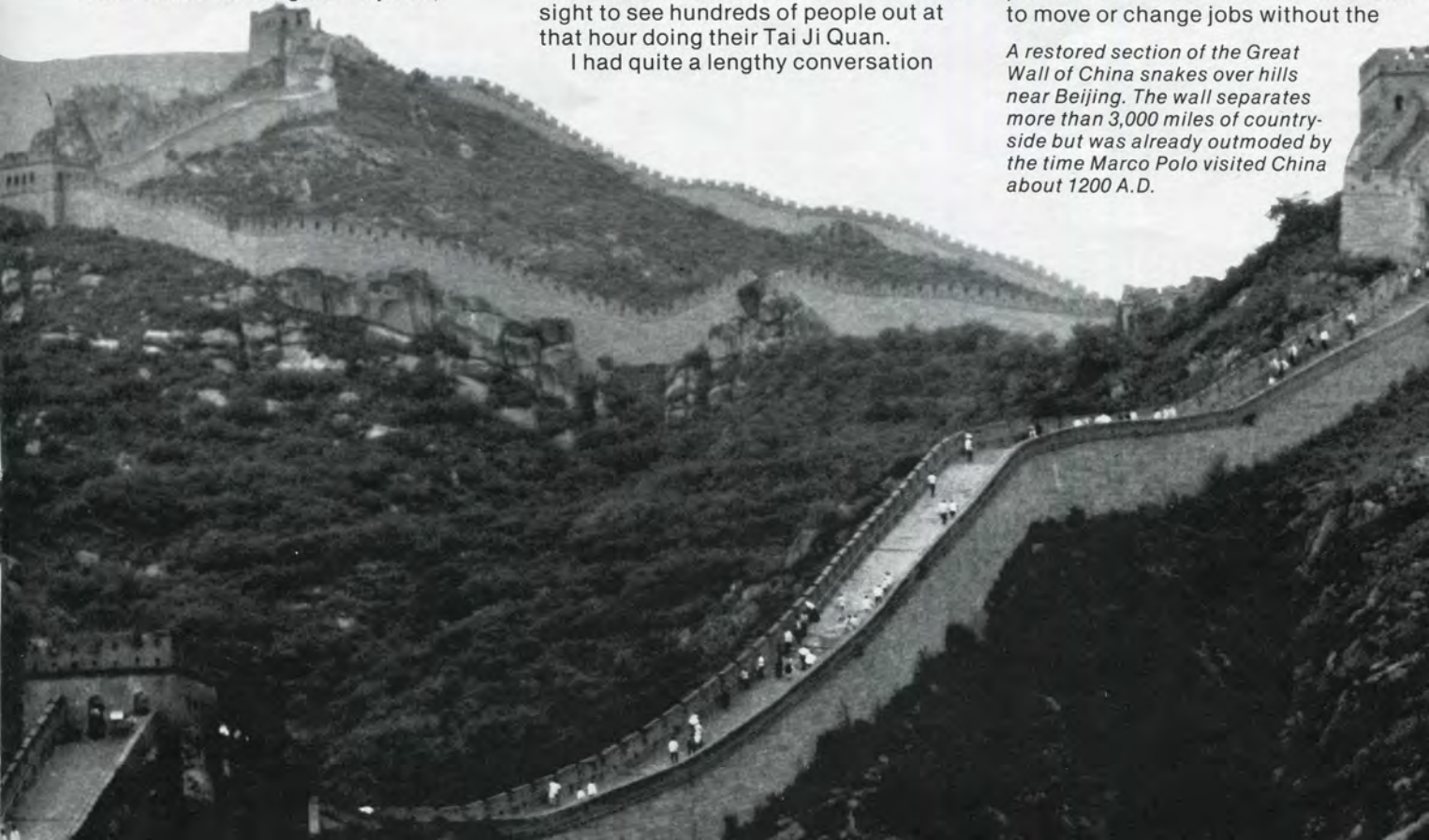
People all over China are up early, and those in Shanghai are no exception. There is a great park along the water front, and people by the hundreds gather there at five or so in the morning, mainly for the purpose of exercise. It is quite a remarkable sight to see hundreds of people out at that hour doing their Tai Ji Quan.

I had quite a lengthy conversation

with a young man in the park, who told me of his dissatisfaction with things in China today. In spite of the news that tells us that freedom is growing in China, it certainly seemed just the opposite to us. Most workers make only about \$30 a month, and have no choice about where they work, or what type of job they might like to have. It makes no difference if you are a good worker or just an indifferent one — everyone gets the same pay. The Chinese work an 8 hour day, 6 days a week, and have only three holidays a year. That's it. In theory you do have a choice whether or not to accept an "assignment" from the government for a particular job. However, if you turn down a job offer, you will have to remain at home for at least two years before another assignment is offered. During that time, you will have no pay or "welfare" of any kind. You must rely on the largess of your family. So, practically speaking, you have no choice at all.

The average Chinese do not have the opportunity to travel. Besides the low wages, there is little time off, and people must receive governmental permission to travel. One is not allowed to move or change jobs without the

A restored section of the Great Wall of China snakes over hills near Beijing. The wall separates more than 3,000 miles of countryside but was already outmoded by the time Marco Polo visited China about 1200 A.D.



China (continued)

consent of the government.

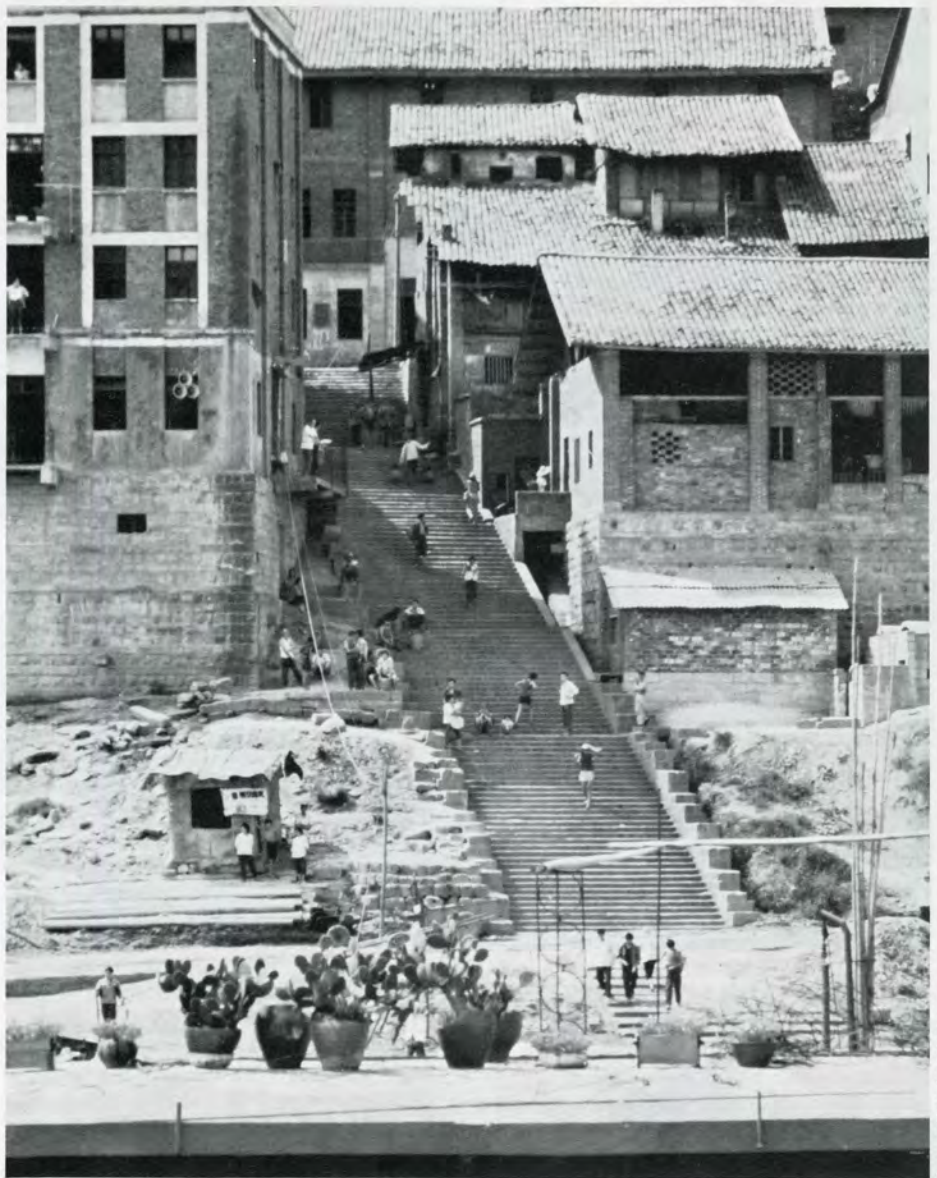
Although English is taught in many Chinese schools, there is little dissemination of information about the U.S. to the Chinese people. Whatever information they may have about our way of life is gained through magazines (which are not easy to come by) and from discussions with tourists. Shanghai was the only city where I saw newspapers for sale on a newsstand. In all other cities, the only newspapers we saw were posted on bulletin boards along the sidewalks.

We visited several factories, including a silk factory, carpet factory, and jade and ivory carving factory. All of the work is done by hand, and these places are quite small by our standards. We were able to visit a middle school that was billed as a "key" school — meaning that it was one of the top schools in the area.

It is probably unfair to try to make a judgment about a nation after spending only 17 days there, but one does become acutely aware of the problems facing the Chinese today. Much of the "catch up" in technology is the direct result of the lost years of the Cultural Revolution. However, one really wonders if the government of China is really ready or willing to come into the 20th Century, or if they are having second thoughts about it now. Perhaps it is just too difficult to keep that many people "in line" if they are allowed too many freedoms. We were told by the American consulate in Hong Kong that fewer Chinese students will be allowed to come to American colleges because they are not that interested in returning home.

After my conversation with the young man in Shanghai, I also wondered if, in a few years, tourists will have the opportunity to speak to students on the streets so freely as we did.

We left China with much to think about. Certainly there are things in this country that most of us complain about from time to time and would like to change. However, we came home with a strong sense and awareness that at least we have the freedom to complain, and perhaps help make changes in the government here. We in the U.S. have freedom over our destiny, and we should all be grateful for those freedoms. □



George Bowden photo



George Bowden photo

Top: Steps down to the Yangtze River assure that this riverfront town has access at whatever level the river happens to be during its annual 200 foot rise or fall. **Bottom:** A highway outside Chongqing is jammed with individuals carrying all manner of goods to market or home.



Lawrence
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Annual Giving Report
for 1981-82

Covering the period
July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982



Dear Friends:

This Annual Giving Report recognizes every donor from whom a gift was received between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. We are delighted to report record levels of giving to LIT. Given the severely depressed Michigan economy, this is a great tribute to the many who worked so hard on behalf of the College and to the thousands of donors who responded so generously. Yes, we can now say "thousands" of donors. For the first time in LIT history, the number of corporations, alumni, foundations, friends, and members of the "LIT family" who made gifts exceeded two thousand. This is a wonderful record in this, our 50th year.

Private contributions make the difference between an ordinary institution of higher learning and a great one. Your commitment to the excellence of this College is a source of tremendous encouragement to us and we shall strive very hard to continue to merit your support.

As always, we look back with pride and look forward to the challenges which are still there. Foremost, of course, is the completion of our Capital Campaign. We are determined to achieve our goal of \$12,500,000 by December 31 of this year. As we go to press, we can report that gifts and commitments exceed \$12,100,000.

Phase I, the Wayne H. Buell Management Building, is finished and is serving students and staff. We have embarked on Phase II, alterations for Engineering, Architecture, and Associate Studies, and will move ahead soon with part of Phase III, our Campus Affairs and Activities Center. We look to your continued support as we press forward with these vital parts of the College's Master Plan.

Thank you for your strong vote of confidence. Together we are helping to enrich the lives of present and future generations of LIT students.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Marburger
Dr. Richard E. Marburger
President

G. Robert Harrington
G. Robert Harrington
Vice President - Development



LIT's new library, built through the generosity of alumni and friends.

Special Friends

Every college has a small group of special friends who exhibit strong commitment through their significant financial support. Individuals contributing at least \$1,000 to LIT during the 1981-82 giving year deserve special recognition. The following group of 33 individuals contributed a total of \$253,139.

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Presidents Club

Members of LIT's Presidents Club continued their fine support of the College. The membership roster grew to 488 (as of June 30, 1982). A total of 300 members contributed \$65,642 during 1981-82 — an increase of \$21,995 (50 percent over the \$43,647 contributed during 1980-81).

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 David S. Hamburger

Bizon photo

Giving Totals (July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982)

Donors	No. of Gifts	Total Gifts
Special Friends	33	\$ 253,139
Presidents Club	300	65,642
Century Club	324	44,035
General Contributors	848	29,180
Corporations	401	980,530
Corporate Matching Gifts	77	77,948
Foundations	18	687,047
Associations	12	20,795
Totals	2,013	\$2,158,316

Donors in each of the above categories are listed on the following pages of this *Annual Giving Report*. A box () following names indicates the donor also made a contribution during the previous fiscal year, 1980-81.

The Special Friends category recognizes gifts of \$1,000 or more; the Presidents Club category recognizes members of the Presidents Club who contributed during the 1981-82 giving year; the Century Club list honors individuals who gave at least \$100; and the General Contributors category recognizes all other individual gifts.

The lists which follow recognize contributions (not pledges) received between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. Donors are listed *only at their highest level of giving*. Please report any omissions or corrections to the Office of Development.

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Century Club

LIT's Century Club recognizes gifts of at least \$100. This Club was introduced January 1, 1982 — mid-way through the 1981-82 giving year — and met with immediate success. A total of 324 Century Club members contributed \$44,035.

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LIT's Wayne H. Buell Building, dedicated in May, 1982, houses the School of Management and the College library, dining room, bookstore, and several administrative offices.

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- Blue Water Plastics Company
- Boice Builders Supply, Inc.
- The Boomer Company
- Bopp-Busch Manufacturing Company □
- Borg-Warner Corporation □
- Borin Builders Supply
- Borman's, Inc. □
- Braun Engineering Company
- Brettrager Manufacturing Company
- Brillicast, Inc.
- J. Brodie & Sons, Inc.
- Brooks & Perkins, Inc.
- The Brown Corporation of Ionia, Inc.
- Burroughs Corporation □
- C-E Cast Industrial Products
- Camelot Electronics □
- Capital Die & Manufacturing Company
- Cargill Detroit Corporation
- John V. Carr & Son, Inc. □
- The Robert Carter Corporation □
- Cavanaugh & Soave, Inc.
- Central States Manufacturing Company
- Century Rain-Aid
- Champion Spark Plug Company □
- Chessie System Railroads
- Chillers Unlimited, Inc.
- Chrysler Corporation □
- City Metal Refining Company, Inc. □
- Clark Construction Company, Inc.
- Cleaners Hanger Company □
- Climax Molybdenum Company Of Michigan (Amx Foundation)
- Cold Heading Company
- Cole Carbide Industries
- Colonial Brick Company
- Commercial Contracting Corporation □
- Computerized Insurance Techniques □
- Concord Tool & Manufacturing Corporation □
- Condomatic Company, Inc.
- Construction Pipe Company, Inc.
- Consumers Power Company □
- Controlled Rubber Products
- Cook Industrial Coatings, Inc. □
- Cooney Engineering Company
- Cooper Tire & Rubber Company
- Coopers & Lybrand □
- Core Industries, Inc. □
- Monte Costella & Company
- Craft-Line, Inc. □
- Crankshaft Machine Company
- Creative Foam Corporation
- Crescive Die & Tool
- The Cross Company □
- Crowley, Milner & Company □
- D & F Corporation
- DMI Industries, Inc. □
- Darin & Armstrong, Inc. □
- Daverman Associates, Inc. □
- George H. Davis, Inc.
- Davis Iron Works, Inc.
- Dawson Carbide Industries, Inc.
- Delray Foundry Company □
- Delta Airlines, Inc.
- DeMaria Building Company, Inc. □
- Demers Electric Company
- Dequindre Tool & Die Company
- Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc.
- Detroit Bank & Trust Company
- Detroit Edison Company □
- Detroit Free Press, Inc. □
- Detroit Mason Contractors Association
- Dial Machine & Tool Company
- Diamond Stamping Manufacturing Company
- Diehl & Diehl Architects, Inc. □
- Dillon & Dillon, Attorneys
- Dominion Tool & Die Company
- Dor-O-Matic Sales & Service, Inc.
- Douglas & Lomason Company
- Dover Corporation □
- Dow Chemical Company □
- Drake Printing Company □
- Drilling Corporation
- W.C. Du Comb Company
- Dunn Tool Company □
- G.B. Dupont Company, Inc. □
- Dura Corporation
- Durant & McAlpine
- Eastown Floor Covering, Inc.
- Eaton Corporation □
- Ebeling & Hicks, Inc.
- Electro-Matic Products, Inc. □
- E.W. Enroth Company
- Environetics, Inc. □
- Equipment Manufacturing, Inc.
- Erb Lumber Company
- Erco Corporation
- Ethyl Corporation □
- Etkin, Johnson & Korb, Inc.
- Evans Industries, Inc.
- The Evening News Association □
- Excel Industries, Inc.
- Ex-Cell-O Corporation □
- Export Corporation
- Fabricating Engineers, Inc.
- J.N. Fauver Company, Inc. □
- Fayette Tubular Products Division
- Federal-Mogul Corporation □
- Fendt Builders Supply, Inc.
- Ferro Manufacturing Corporation
- First Federal of Michigan □
- Fischbach-Natkin Company □
- Flynn Paving Company □
- Ford Motor Company □
- Forging Specialties, Inc. □
- Form Flow, Inc.
- G. Forte Company
- Foster Chemicals, Inc.
- J.A. Fredman, Inc.
- Freeman-Darling, Inc.
- French Sullivan, Inc. □
- Future Pak Ltd.
- G.P. Plastics, Inc.
- Galaxy Boring Company
- Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation
- Gatchell & Associates, Inc. □
- General Electric Company □
- General Motors Corporation □
- General Riggers & Erectors, Inc. O. Germany, Inc.
- Robert W. Giesey, P.C.
- Giffels Associates, Inc. □
- John W. Gillette Company
- Clarence Gleeson, Inc. □
- Gonzalez Design Engineering Company □
- Grand Rapids Metalcraft Industries, Inc.
- C. L. Gransden & Company
- Gray Electric Company, Inc.
- Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company □
- Great Lakes Steel □
- John E. Green Plumbing & Heating Company, Inc.
- Harlan Electric Company
- Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates
- John T. Harley Company
- Hawthorne Metal Products Company
- Hentschel Instruments, Inc. □
- Hiller Fuels, Inc.
- Hirschfield Sons Company
- Peter Ho & Company, Inc.
- Holley Carburetor Division/Colt Industries □
- Howard Contractors, Inc.
- Howard Structural Steel, Inc.
- W.J. Howard & Sons, Inc. □
- Howe-Martz Glass Company
- Hydra-Zorb Company □
- Hydromation Company □
- Hygrade Food Products Corporation □
- IBM Corporation □
- I-T-C Electric Company □
- ITT Hancock Industries
- ITT United Plastics Division
- Imperial Floor Covering, Inc. □
- Industrial Metal Fabricators Company
- Inland Tool & Manufacturing, Inc. □
- Inmont Corporation □
- International Industrial Contracting Corporation
- Johnson Stamping & Fine — Blanking
- George L. Johnston Company
- K mart Corporation □
- K-R Automation Corporation
- Kalamazoo Stamping & Die Company
- Keiper, USA, Inc.
- William H. Kelly Company
- Kelsey-Hayes Company □
- Kent-Moore Corporation □
- Kentec Corporation □
- Korreck Manufacturing Company, Inc.
- Koskinen Manufacturing Company
- Kowalski Sausage Company, Inc. □
- David C. Krogsrud Associates, Architects □
- Kuhlman Corporation □
- Kysor Cadillac-Division of Kysor Industrial Corporation □
- LOF Plastics, Inc.
- Lamb Technicon □
- Lane Tool & Manufacturing Corporation □
- Lear Siegler, Inc.
- Leidal and Hart Mason Contractors, Inc.
- Edward C. Levy Company □
- Lincoln Park Boring Company □
- Lobdell-Emery Manufacturing Company
- M & S Manufacturing Company
- Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company □
- MacPhail Industrial Sales, Inc.
- Majestic Machine & Tool Corporation □
- Malag Tube Specialties
- Ralph E. Maly, Inc. □
- Manco Tooling, Inc. □
- Seymour H. Mandell, Architect □
- Manufacturers National Bank □
- Manufacturers Products Company
- Marathon Oil Company □
- Mardon Construction Company
- Maxitrol Company □
- Mayotte-D'Haene Associates, Inc. □
- McCaushey Lumber Company
- McLouth Steel Corporation
- Mecha Engineering Company □
- Medusa Cement Company
- Merlo Steam Equipment Company
- Metamora Products Corporation
- Michaelson Construction
- Michigan Bell Telephone Company □
- Michigan Brick, Inc.
- Michigan Consolidated Gas Company □
- Michigan Industrial Piping Supply Company
- Michigan Mutual Insurance Company □
- Michigan National Bank (Controllers Group)
- Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company □
- Midway Products Corporation
- Midwest Manufacturing & Sales, Inc. □
- Milton Manufacturing, Inc. □
- Modern Industrial Engineering Company □
- H.A. Montgomery Company
- Moore Brothers Electrical Company, Inc.
- Morison-DeLaere Associates, Inc. □
- Morley Brothers Distributors
- Multi Crafts, Inc. □
- Mundet Insulation Company
- NL Industries Foundation, Inc. □
- Nagle Paving Company
- National Bank of Detroit □
- National Gypsum Company-Cement Division
- National Time & Signal Corporation
- Nelson-Mill Company
- Kenneth Neumann & Associates
- Niemiec & Nemes, P.C.
- Nor-Cote, Inc. □
- Northern Fibre Products Company, Inc.
- Northeast Blue Print & Supply Company
- Olofsson Corporation
- Outwater Trane Service Agency, Inc. □
- John C. Palen Corporation
- J. Pappas Associates, Inc.
- Paramount Financial Planning, Inc.
- Parker Hannifin Corporation
- The Paslin Company
- Perry Printing Company
- Ted Petersen & Associates, Inc.
- Peterson American Corporation
- Petosky Manufacturing Company, Inc.
- Phoenix Construction Company
- Photo Reproduction Materials, Inc.
- Pigeon Manufacturing Company, Inc.
- Pine Design Engineering & Manufacturing Company
- Pipe Systems, Inc.
- Pollack Industries, Inc.
- Port Huron Brass Foundry Company
- Power Process Piping, Inc. □
- Dale L. Prentice Company
- Pressform Company □
- Pridgeon & Clay, Inc.
- Priest Corporation
- Pullman Industries, Inc.
- Rulte Construction Company, Inc. □
- Rebmann Products Corporation
- Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc. □
- Reef-Baker Corporation
- Regal Stamping Company
- Resistance Welder Corporation, Inc.
- W.J. Rewoldt Company
- Riverside Metal Products Company
- The Gary Robertson Company
- Rockwell International Corporation □
- Rohn Fireproofing Company
- Rossetti Associates □
- Rotor Electric Company
- Rupp Oil Company
- S & H Fabricating & Engineering
- Salvage One Store Fixtures
- Sardo Construction Company, Inc.
- Saroki-Sellards Group
- Abbott K. Schlain Company
- Schlegel Michigan, Inc.
- Sears Roebuck & Company □
- Security Bank & Trust
- Roy A. Seelbinder Construction Company
- Servomation Corporation □
- Sesco, Inc.
- Slay Motors Corporation
- J.L. Sherk Company
- Siegel-Robert Plating Company
- Simpson Industries, Inc.
- Sislin-Splane Printing □
- C.M. Smillie & Company □
- J.R. Snyder Company, Inc. □
- South Haven Rubber Company
- Southeastern Michigan Gas Company
- Southeastern Tile & Marble Company
- Special Machine & Engineering, Inc.
- Splane Electric Supply Company
- Springfield Machine & Stamping Standard Products
- The Stanley-Carter Company
- Stellar Engineering, Inc. □
- Stouffer's Northland Inn □
- Structural Fabricators
- H.B. Stubbs Company
- Suburban Brick Company □
- Summit Industries, Inc. □
- Summit Polymers, Inc.
- Sun Petroleum Products Company
- Supreme Tri-Bit Company
- Sutter Products Company
- TRW, Inc. - Michigan Division □
- Tawas Industries, Inc.
- Taylor Engineering Corporation (The Gage Company)
- Teal Electric Company □
- J. Walter Thompson Company

Three M Tool & Machine, Inc.
 Tiseo & Associates, Inc.
 Touche Ross & Company
 R.J. Tower Corporation
 Tri-Mark Metal Corporation
 Tru-Val Tubing Company
 Turner-Brooks, Inc.
 U.S. Manufacturing Corporation
 Unistrut Division (GTE)
 United Airlines
 The Valeron Corporation
 Leo J. Vandervennet & Sons, Inc.
 Vaungarde Engineering & Sales Company
 Visual Services, Inc.
 W.K. Industries, Inc.
 WXON-TV, Inc.
 Walbridge, Aldinger Company
 Hiram Walker, Inc.

Warren Steel Works, Inc.
 Washers, Inc.
 Jervis B. Webb Company
 Western Electric Company
 Western Steel Company
 Williams Products
 Wilson-Garner Company
 Wohler Corporation
 Robert Lee Wold & Associates, Inc.
 Woods Construction Company, Inc.
 Wyandotte Cement, Inc.
 X-Celsior Machine Corporation
 George E. Young Nursery, Inc.
 L.C. Young Painting & Decorating
 Company
 Zenith Industries, Inc.
 Ziegelman Architects, Inc.

Foundations

A total of eighteen private foundations supported LIT during the 1981-82 giving year. Eleven of these foundations had given during the 1980-81 giving year. Gifts from foundations totalled \$687,047.

Carman Adams Foundation
 George I. Alden Trust
 William R. Angell Foundation
 The Charles M. Bauervic Foundation,
 Inc.
 The Clarence & Grace Chamberlin
 Foundation
 The Helen L. DeRoy Foundation
 DeSeranno Education Foundation,
 Inc.
 The Charles B. & Charles R. DeVlieg
 Foundation

Fisher-Insley Foundation
 Rollin M. Gerstacker Foundation
 Gordy Foundation Incorporated
 Kresge Foundation
 The R.C. Mahon Foundation
 Alex & Marie Manoogian Foundation
 The J.S. McCormick Company
 Charitable Trust
 McGregor Fund
 Sage Foundation
 Lula C. Wilson Trust

Corporate Matching Gifts

Corporations recognize that there are a variety of ways to invest in the future. One way they help do this is through matching gift programs to educational institutions. Seventy-seven different corporations made matching gifts to LIT between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. These matching gifts totalled \$77,948.

Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation
 Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.
 Allis-Chalmers Foundation
 American Broadcasting Companies,
 Inc.
 American Davidson, Inc.
 American Hospital Supply
 Corporation
 American Motors Corporation
 American Natural Resources
 Company
 American Telephone & Telegraph
 Company
 American United Life Insurance
 Company
 BASF Wyandotte Corporation
 Bell Laboratories
 Bendix Corporation
 The Boeing Company
 Borg-Warner Corporation
 Bundy Foundation
 Central Illinois Light Company
 Chrysler Corporation
 Citibank, N.A.
 Cummins Engine Foundation
 Daniel International Corporation
 Detroit Edison Company
 Dow Chemical USA
 Eaton Corporation
 Ex-Cello-O Corporation
 Exxon Education Foundation
 Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation
 Federal-Mogul Corporation
 Ferro Manufacturing Corporation
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
 Ford Motor Company
 Fruehauf Corporation
 General Dynamics Corporation
 General Electric Foundation
 General Telephone & Electronics
 Gould Incorporated
 Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc.
 John A. Hartford Foundation

Hercules Incorporated
 Howmet Turbine Components
 Corporation
 IBM Corporation
 Industrial Risk Insurers
 Ingersoll-Rand, Inc.
 Karmazin
 Kennecott Corporation
 Marathon Oil Foundation
 Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.
 Martin Marietta Corporation
 McGraw-Hill Foundation, Inc.
 Mellon National Corporation
 Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 Midland-Ross Corporation-Robotron
 Division
 Monsanto Fund
 Motorola Foundation
 National Bank of Detroit
 National Steel Corporation
 Occidental Petroleum
 Owens-Illinois
 Pacific Mutual Life Insurance
 Company
 Peoples Energy Corporation
 Pillsbury Company Foundation
 Price Waterhouse Foundation
 Protection Mutual Insurance
 Company
 Rockwell International
 SOHIO
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
 Sperry-Rand Corporation Foundation
 Stauffer Chemical Company
 Sterling Drug Company
 TRW, Inc.-Michigan Division
 Teledyne Incorporated
 UOP Foundation
 United Technologies
 Warner-Lambert Company
 Westinghouse Educational Foundation
 Xerox Foundation
 Arthur Young Foundation

Associations

A variety of associations, civic groups, and other organizations recognized the College with their support. Each of these associations has an important link with the College and their combined gifts added almost \$21,000 to LIT's resources.

American Chemical Society
 American Concrete Institute
 American Iron & Steel Institute
 American Production & Inventory
 Control Society
 American Society for Metals
 Asphalt Pavers Association
 Detroit Amateur Radio Association

Forging Industry Educational &
 Research Foundation
 LIT Alumni Association
 Michigan Road Builders Association
 National Action Council for Minorities
 in Engineering, Inc.
 Rotary Club of Southfield



Bizon photo

LIT Family

The faculty, staff, administration, and members and trustees at LIT continued to do their share during the 1981-82 giving year. Total giving from 159 members of the LIT family was \$57,679.29.

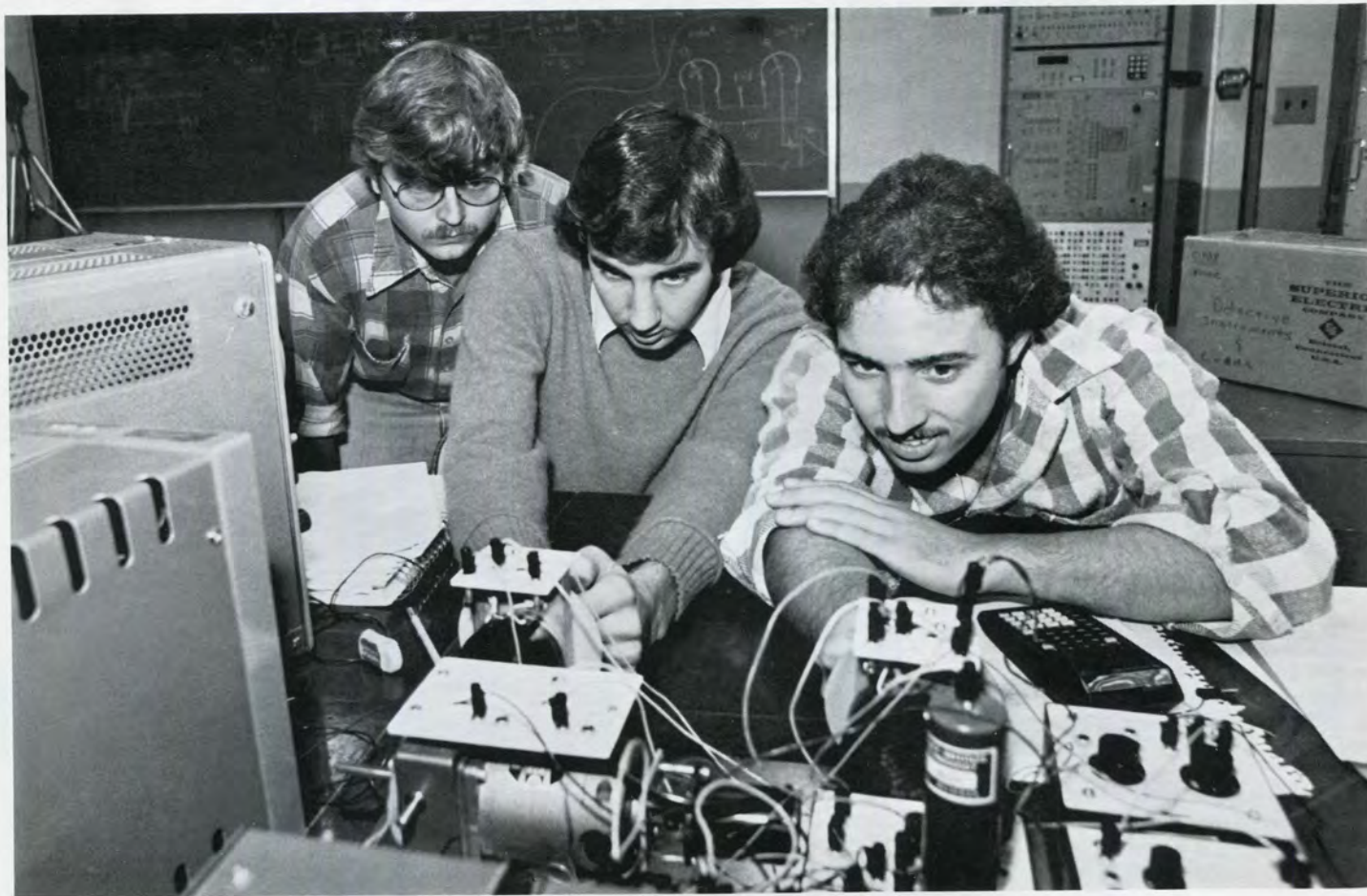
James J. Abernethy □
 William S. Allen
 Stanley R. Allison □
 Jeane H. Allyn
 Victor and Sophie Angelescu □
 Bruce J. Annett, Jr. □
 Jack Armstrong
 Jerry G. Beck
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Bercau □
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bizon □
 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Blandford □
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Blythe □
 Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bowden □
 Burnell J. Bowman □
 Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bregi □
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brewer □
 Parke and Nancy Brown □
 Cle and Beulah Buck □
 Mrs. Wayne H. Buell □
 Floyd W. Bunt □
 Norman R. Burkhardt
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carpenter □
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Casai □
 Eugene R. Cates □
 Anne Cattermole-Levy □
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Champlin
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Chute □
 Dorothy H. Clark □
 Gary R. Coccozoli □
 Mrs. Patrick Cogan □
 John J. Connors
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Considine, Jr. □
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Cook □
 George A. Cousins
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Crane □
 Dr. Jerry L. Crist □
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cummings
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cuper □
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Daugherty □

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Davis □
 Louis A. DeGennaro □
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Hesselde □
 Ashok Deshpande □
 Metin Dogu □
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donley □
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dragon □
 John & Debbie Faes □
 Kenneth J. Farquharson □
 H. Robert Farrah
 Ruth G. Favro □
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Forrest □
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Gabel □
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Galletero □
 Jack G. Gearhart □
 James Giachino □
 Fay and Ann Gifford □
 Dean and Mrs. Karl H. Greimel □
 Dr. and Mrs. Perry E. Gresham □
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Hall □
 G. Robert and Dorothy M. Harrington □
 The Stanley F. Harris Family □
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hatch □
 Sonia and Marvin Henckel □
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hodges □
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hood
 David R. Hubbs
 Ronald Huizenga
 Jesse Hunt □
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hunter □
 John F. Hurley □
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Innes □
 Melvin L. Janney □
 Gary Jelin □
 Glen S. Johnstone □
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Joppich □
 Gary A. Kecskes □
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Kennedy □
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kent □

Keith and Mary Kesling
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kinder □
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglass V. Koch □
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Koltuniak □
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korenkiewicz
 LIT Bookstore Staff
 LIT Library Staff
 LIT Registrar's Office Staff
 LIT School of Arts and Science Staff
 Lee and Julie Lahr □
 Mrs. E. George Lawrence □
 Juliana C. LeZotte □
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Lewis □
 Harold Linton
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Liska □
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Littman □
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Livingston □
 Dr. George Mach
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Maier □
 Gene Manis
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Marburger □
 Zaven and Gladys Margosian □
 Albert Marnon □
 Matthew Mashikian
 Richard S. Maslowski □
 Thomas and Christine Masson □
 Larry McCollister □
 Richard D. McCormack □
 F. Hal McDavid □
 Lucy G. and Bernard J. Merritt □
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Merscher □
 Richard and Martha Michel □
 Dr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles
 Dr. and Mrs. John E. Miller
 Richard J. Miller □
 Carol E. Mills
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip V. Mohan □
 W. Thomas Munsell □
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Murie □
 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nanny □

Thomas J. Nashlen □
 Gail Nastwold □
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Olivieri
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead □
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Petro, Jr. □
 Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Petro □
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powell □
 Marilyn Rands □
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Reuss □
 Donald L. Richardson □
 Dr. and Mrs. Fredric Rivkin □
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Rockind □
 Phillip M. Rothwell
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Sands □
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Savin □
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Schenkel □
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider □
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoneck □
 Betty-Lee Seydler-Sweatt
 Patricia Shamamy
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shrem
 Michael S. Sifter
 Mr. and Mrs. Greg Snyder □
 Manuel Spinner □
 John O. Stock □
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Strickfaden □
 Michael P. Sweeney □
 Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech □
 Mr. and Mrs. James O. Trew □
 Richard J. Trippett □
 Gary and Eleanor Vance
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Veraldi
 Robert Lewis Voiers □
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warren □
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Werry, Jr. □
 Marvin E. Williams □
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Wilson □
 Allan J. Winkeljohn □
 Paul H. Zang □
 Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zemens □

These rosters include names on record for contributions received between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. Omissions or corrections should be reported to the Office of Development.





Faculty and staff notes

Glen A. Bauer has been named an instructor in the School of Arts and Science. Bauer received B.S. and M.A. degrees in mathematics from Wayne State University.

Dr. **Eugenie R. Beall** has joined the College as special projects administrator. Her responsibilities include administration of CPCU/CLU insurance programs and "Let's Read." Formerly, she was academic program coordinator for the Wayne State University/University of Michigan-sponsored University Courses in Adult Education.

Dr. Beall holds a B.A. in English from the University of Michigan, an M.A. in English from the University of Detroit, and a Ph.D. in English from Wayne State. She is president of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Richard Maslowski has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Engineering.

Maslowski assumes his new role in addition to maintaining his position as chairman of the electrical engineering department. Among his new duties as assistant dean are coordinating LIT's School of Engineering Career Day Program, all advising and counseling, academic schedules for both day and evening programs, and high school recruiting efforts.

A member of the faculty at LIT since 1966, Maslowski received his B.S.E. in

electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, his M.S.E. from Wayne State University and also attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute for post graduate study in electrical engineering.

Maslowski will also continue as faculty advisor to the Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu student engineering honor societies and the LIT student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Naila D. Mikhaeil has been named an assistant professor in the School of Engineering.

Mikhaeil received his degrees from Cairo University, in his native Egypt, and Braunschweig University in West Germany. He has worked in New York and Cairo as an electrical engineer.

George E. Quinn has been named an associate professor in the School of Architecture.

Quinn received his B.A. in architecture from Arizona State University and his Masters in planning from University of Southern California. His previous positions included serving as vice chairman of the Department of Architecture at The Ohio State University and assistant department head of pre-design professions at Kansas State University's College of Architecture and Design. □

European study tour offered

Preparations for the fourth annual European Study Tour program, sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology, are now underway.

This program is designed to help those participating enhance their knowledge of the European "business world." In 30 days the tour group will visit six countries and 12 cities including London, Paris, Rome and Zurich. Six to eight days will be devoted to industrial tours and conferences with local business people. The Gucci luggage factory, British Law Courts and Europe's Ford Motor Co. are among the possible establishments to be visited.

The overall cost, including air fare, local transportation and most breakfasts, will run approximately \$2,400 to \$2,500. The tour group will leave July 16 and return August 14. For interested students or alumni, it is possible to receive up to nine hours of credit for the trip and Professor Ernie Maier will assist those seeking graduate credit.

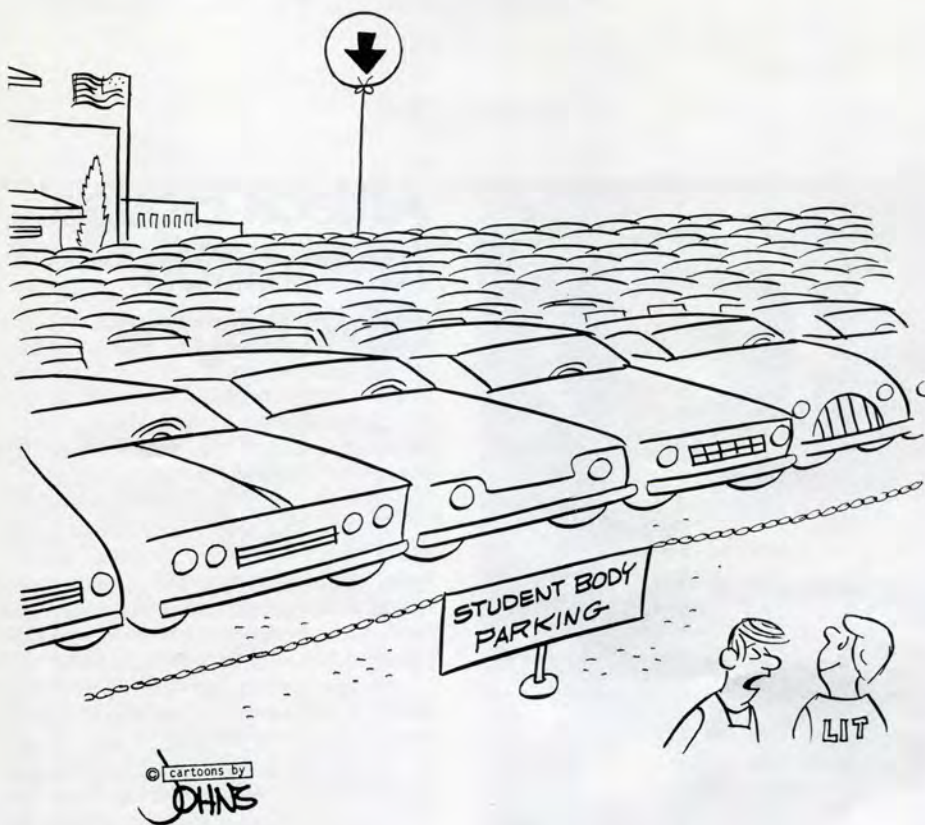
For further information, contact Ernie Maier in LIT's School of Management at 356-0200. □



Michigan winery tour

LIT Alumni Association members journeyed to Paw Paw in October to visit three Michigan wineries. The all day bus excursion included dinner at Win Schuler's in Marshall, lunch in Turkeyville (really!), and plenty of time for serious wine sample comparisons.

Annett photo



"I got tired of looking for my car everyday!"

Fall enrollment grows three percent

During these troubled times, when most institutions of higher education are experiencing declining enrollments, figures just released by Lawrence Institute of Technology show that the college is still continuing to grow.

Fall 1982 registration figures indicate a record 5,868 students had enrolled in classes in day and evening baccalaureate and evening associate studies programs. This was a 3 percent increase over 1981 when the fall enrollment showed a record 5,703 students. According to LIT President Dr. Richard E. Marburger, the continuing increases have resulted in classes and programs filled to capacity and a need to stabilize the enrollment in the coming years.

"After experiencing enrollment increases of about 5 percent each of the past five years, we are planning to stabilize at about the 6,000 student level. In most programs, and during much of the day, we are at capacity," he notes. "Although certain programs, such as Associate Studies, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings,

might accommodate a few more students, for the most part our concentration will continue to be on attracting more exceptional students rather than on growth."

The largest single increase at LIT continued to occur in engineering where the highest number in the College's history, 2,821 students, enrolled in construction, electrical, or mechanical engineering. In 1981, the engineering enrollment was 2,590.

The total number of women at LIT also increased to 1,088, a trend which reflects the change in society's attitudes toward women in formerly male-dominated fields. This year, women accounted for 19 percent of the total student body and increased to just over 8 percent of the engineering enrollment. The largest single female increase in an individual program occurred in the School of Management where a total of 249 women enrolled in the business administration program, compared to 192 in fall 1981.

Basic tuition for bachelor of science degree programs is \$610 per term. For associate programs it is \$540 per term. □

Founders Society established

An LIT Founders Society, recognizing the contributions of major donors to the College, has been formed and will begin meeting periodically next year, Dr. Richard E. Marburger, LIT president announces.

The Society offers its members the opportunity to become part of an academic community whose greatest accomplishments have been achieved through private means, according to Marburger.

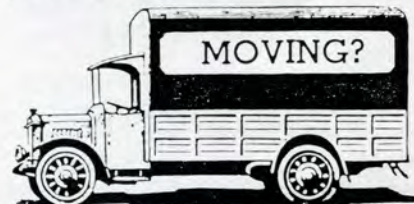
"LIT's continuing educational leadership requires the encouragement and active investment of individuals who share a desire to provide enduring and generous support," he added.

Membership in LIT's Founders Society can be attained by any one of the following forms of investment in the College:

- A gift of \$10,000 or more in cash (or cash equivalent) payable immediately, or at the rate of at least \$1,000 a year for ten years or less, or;
- A deferred gift of \$15,000 or more payable through a bequest, a life income or unitrust agreement, or a trust agreement, or;
- A cash/bequest gift combination of \$5,000 outright or over 10 years or less at a rate of at least \$500 annually, and a minimum bequest of \$7,500, or;
- A matching gift arrangement combining an individual gift of \$7,500 with a corporate matching gift of \$7,500, or;
- An insurance policy (other than term) of \$25,000 or more on the life of the contributor or spouse.

The College hopes to enroll 45-50 "Charter Members" by December 31, 1982.

For more information, write or call G. Robert Harrington, LIT's vice president for development. □



Send your change of address to the Alumni Relations Office!



Affleck House restoration drive begins

The restoration of LIT's Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House has received a shot in the arm thanks to the efforts of a newly-formed group of friends and neighbors of the home.

The group, called "Friends of Frank Lloyd Wright • Affleck House," will raise funds necessary to restore the home and provide a maintenance fund for future needs. It is being led by Mrs. Ivabell Harlan of Bloomfield Hills.

Affleck House, completed in 1941, was the residence of the late Gregor S. and Elizabeth B. Affleck. It was given to LIT and its School of Architecture in 1978 by the Affleck children, Mary Ann (Mrs. Karl F.) Lutomski, and Gregor P. Affleck. Since then it has served as an outstanding teaching resource for students and faculty, and as a center for important LIT seminars, conferences, and special receptions.

The home, in Bloomfield Hills, is considered by architectural scholars to be one of Wright's most significant works. According to Dean of Architecture Karl H. Greimel, it represents the last great period of Wright's architecture which he called "Usonian" — the way of building a structure in harmony with its site. Wright developed a close friendship with the Afflecks and was a frequent visitor to their home. Nearly 10,000 architects and guests from throughout the world visited the home during the time it was the Affleck's residence.

Contributions would be used for such purposes as refinishing interior and exterior walls, addition of insulation and modernization of the home's heating plant, repair or replacement of skylights and roofing, masonry repairs, and landscaping.

Some funds must be expended in the immediate months ahead for the above items. Creation of a special maintenance fund, however, would assure that future preservation needs could be met with income from investment of the fund's principal.

Alumni and friends interested in making a tax-deductible contribution can contact Edward T. Darling, LIT development officer, for more information at (313) 356-0200. □

Restoration of LIT's Affleck House, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and completed in 1941, will be assured by a group of friends dedicated to raising funds for the landmark. Mrs. Ivabelle Harlan, inset, is chairing the effort.

Presidents Club welcomes 22

The LIT Presidents Club welcomed 22 new members during a fall dinner-dance October 23 in the College's new dining room in the Buell Building.

Dinner was preceded by a reception in the Building's atrium. Following dinner, LIT President Richard Marburger and Club President Alvin R. Prevost, ArE'51, were featured speakers. Vice President for Development G. Robert Harrington updated the 179 attendees on the College's Capital Campaign progress.

New members included: Andrew D. Agosta, IM'69; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baracos, ME'53; Gregory R. Cheek; Vincent, IM'79, and Diane Cornacchia; Dean V. DeGalan, EE'74; Coda M., ME'58, EE'60, and Beryl H. Edwards; Ruth G. Favro; Chester G. Janssens,

ME'60; The Honorable and Mrs. Charles Kaufman; Keith and Mary Kesling; Stan, EE'56, and Leona Korenkiewicz; Chet and Laura Mally; Albert F. and Paulyn Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Obdziejewski, IM'69; Joseph B. Olivieri; Edward, Ma'75, and Vicki Repik, II; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Savin; Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Sheikh; Edward and Jo Simon; Stanley A. and Estelle Simon; Gary and Eleanor Vance; and John F., ME'81, and Sharon Watton.

Fred Faes and his Orchestra provided entertainment to round out the evening.

The Presidents Club's 489 members have invested over \$1.5 million to date to enhance and insure the tradition of excellence at LIT. □

Alumni Notes



Marra '49



Craw '60

1933-59

Dante V. Peroni, Ch'36, has retired from his civilian position as a supervisory engineer at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dante now resides in Dayton, OH.

Edward B. Chester, EE'49, is director of industrial relations for Calspan Field Services, Inc. at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, USAF, near Tullahoma, TN. He has been with Calspan for 27 years.

Frank S. Marra, ME'49, has been elected president and chief operating officer of VSI Corp., Pasadena, CA, a subsidiary of Fairchild Industries, Inc. He will be headquartered at the D-M-E headquarters in Madison Heights. VSI is a diversified multinational corporation composed of several companies with products for commercial, industrial, and aerospace markets.

Walter F. Ruffer, ME'50, purchased a product line from American Standard, Inc. and began Detroit Switch, Inc. in 1971. He is now vice-president of Detroit Switch in Pittsburgh, PA, which employs 48 people to manufacture pressure and temperature control switches for use by the U.S. Navy, railroads and refrigeration manufacturers.

Jack Mohr, CivE'51, married the former Jill Templin of Dearborn on June 12. The couple are residing in Mexico City, Mexico, where Jack has a three-year assignment with Ford Motor Co.

Karl Schwarze, ME'51, has returned to the engineering office at Chrysler Corp. as manager of body design. Previously he was manager of vehicle testing at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Carl F. Ortoif, EE'52, is a district manager for Gould, Inc.'s., Dayton, OH office.

Charles Knighton, ME'55, has been appointed vice-president of small car engineering and planning for Ford Motor Co.'s North American Automotive operations. He previously held the position of vice-president of product development for Ford of Europe.

Gretchen Minnhaar, ArE'59, was part of a team which recently designed the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. Gretchen is with DeWinter and Associates in that city.

1960-69

Daniel H. Craw, IM'60, has been appointed

assistant vice-president for personal banking at Detroit Bank & Trust's (DBT) Maple-Orchard Lake branch. DBT is the principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated.

Steven V. Darst, IM'61, has been elected international president of the Association for Systems Management (ASM). Steve is employed as a vice-president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association in Troy. He, his wife, Myrtle, and their four children reside in St. Clair Shores.

Clement L. Martzloff, ME'62, has been appointed regional manager of business development for Gilbert/Commonwealth, an international consulting engineering firm. He will be responsible for developing industrial markets in the midwest for the company's Jackson-based Industrial and Environmental Division.

Thomas F. O'Connor, ArE'64, was elected chairman of committee C-24 on Building Seals and Sealants of ASTM, the internationally recognized standards-writing organization. He is a building technology specialist for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Assoc., Inc.

Nick Sarzynski, IM'64, is the director of the 1982-83 Science and Engineering Fair, sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and the *Detroit News*. He has left General Dynamics to devote full time to his business, Delta Hardware on Harsens Island, which he operates with his wife, Joan.

Charles R. Bisel, AIA, ArE'66, has been appointed to direct a newly formed Department of Facilities at Providence Hospital in Southfield. The new department is a merger of the departments of construction, buildings, and grounds.

Norman R. Hughes, Ar'69, has been named to the Department of Energy in Washington D.C. as the assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Conservation and Renewable Energy. This position, at a senior executive level, includes responsibility for the development, implementation, and management of a program designed to transfer federal development technologies and federal demonstration facilities to the private sector. In addition, Norman will be working to encourage private sector activities in lieu of federal investment.

Ely Tama, IM'69, recently announced the formation of his new professional corporation doing business as Haas and Tama, P.C., certified public accountants. The new partnership is located in Southfield.

1970-79

John Dziurman's, Ar'70, architecture firm, Dziurman Associates, was featured in the *Observer and Eccentric* newspapers on September 16. The article focused in on the firm's international flavor with a staff composed equally of American and European trained architects.

Pedro G. Orbegoso, IM'72, wrote congratulating LIT on its 50th Anniversary and on the completion of the Buell Building. Pedro also sends best regards from Lima, Peru, where he now resides.

Donald K. Ledford, IM'73, is employed at Ford Motor Co. Don reports that he traveled in Europe in 1970 and 1975.

Alan D. Zahm, Ch'73, writes that he is now working with the city of Orlando, FL. Alan is residing in Winter Park, FL.

News for Alumni Notes

Use the space below to send us news about you or your LIT friends. Tell us about honors, promotions, marriages, appointments and activities. Moving? Please send us your new address. Check here if this is a new address

Name _____ Major and Class Year _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

News notes:

Send to: Director of Public and Alumni Relations, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075.



Darst '61



Martzloff '62



O'Connor '64



Wynkoop '74

Robert Bishop, ME'74, has been a member of the Troy School Board since 1976 and is currently manager of Powertrain Engineering of North American Vehicles Overseas division of General Motors.

George A. Washnak, IM'74, married the former Deborah Santo, September 4, 1981. The couple resides in Brownsville, TX. George is the controller for Valley Community Hospital.

David A. Wynkoop, IM'74, a Lieutenant in the Medical Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, was advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators. David is a medical construction liaison officer for a replacement hospital facility at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Douglas W. Kueffner, Ar'74, has been named an associate with Toshach and Sobczak Associates Inc., a Saginaw architecture firm. In addition to his LIT degree, Douglas also holds a master's degree from Washington University.

Dennis Dimoff, Ar'75, BA'76, was recently made lieutenant governor of the Michigan Kiwanis organization. He was elected to this position after five years as the Kiwanian's "Gazebo Concertmaster." Dennis was given the previous title in recognition of his leadership in running a free concert series in the gazebo he designed as a student at LIT, in the Mill Pond Park in Brighton.

Oswin H. Wagner III, Ar'75, BA'76, has been named an associate at Micuda Associates, Inc. of Pontiac. Oswin lives in Wixom.

Paul Johnson, Ar'76, received his architectural registration this year. He is currently employed as special projects coordinator for Tubelite Architectural Products in Reed City. Paul resides in Hersey with his wife, Pamela, and their son, Nathaniel.

Mark Bedell, Ar'77, has completed his internship and state examinations and has qualified as a licensed Michigan architect. He is currently practicing in Birmingham and resides in Farmington Hills with his wife, Charlotte.

Joseph S. Matusz, EE'77, received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus in April, 1982. An employee at Detroit Edison, Joe recently passed his P.E. exam for certification in Michigan.

Thomas Artushin, Ch'78, received his M.A. in business from Central Michigan University in September. He is currently a liaison certification engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Michael A. Piatak, ME'78, was awarded his Michigan professional engineer status in July. He is employed by Gulf and Western as a product development engineer.

Michael Sweeney, ME'78, has received his professional engineering license from the State of Texas. He is employed in the Marine Division of Brown & Root, Inc. of Houston. Michael recently married the former Cindy Pugh and he and his new wife reside in Katy, TX.

Mike Hammond, Ar'79, is now a registered architect in the State of Michigan. He is a project architect with Samborn, Stekette, Otis and Evans, Inc., architects and engineers in Toledo, OH.

Timothy J. Jeffrey, BA'79, has been named manager of Minton Schmid, Landers Vinton Reuther & Smith, Inc.'s Weatherford, TX office. Minton Schmid is the only Fort Worth-based brokerage firm. Tim has also been named vice president of the same company.

Kevin R. Martin, Ma'79, EE'79, received his M.S. degree in computer science from the University of Southern California in June. He has been promoted to software group head in the Simulation and Graphics Section at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, CA.

Pamela (Nash) Murdock, DT'79, is an operations analyst for the Research Foundation in Albany, NY. Her present position has her working on the State University of New York network system, which consists of approximately 300 terminals all over the state.

1980-82

Dan Connelly, Ar'80, married the former Ann Kurnez, April 24. Dan is with R. E. Frailey and he and his new wife reside in Troy.

Gary D. Roberts, Ar'80, has joined the engineering department of DeMattia Co., a Farmington Hills-based general contracting firm.

Cynthia M. Tomsic, ME'80, has joined General Dynamics Corporation. She is a maintainability engineer in the company's Land Systems Division.

Helza Weichselbaum, ME'80, works for GM Plant Engineering and Construction as a plant engineer. She is also currently working toward her professional engineering registration in Michigan.

Douglas A. Wright, Ar'81, is now with the David A. Trautman firm in Petoskey.

Edward A. Zyjewski, ET'81, has accepted a position at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey as a technical assistant. His duties include CAD implementation for logic design in micro processors and logic simulation in relation to timing of signals through gates.

William J. Jackson, BA'82, recently joined the Houston office of Seidman & Seidman, the national accounting firm. He is staff accountant in the firm's audit department. He and his wife, Joyce, reside in west Houston.

Michael Lazur, EE'82, has joined Intel Corporation in Aloha, OR as a process engineer. Mike married the former Jessica Woolfenden on September 4 and now resides in Portland, OR.

In memoriam

Julius W. DeMunnik, CivE'33, of Royal Oak, July 14, 1982. Julius retired in 1970 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Rose, a son, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

Samuel C. Williams, EE'38, of Mt. Clemens.

Stanley C. Mirecki, EE'49, of Portland, OR, June 28, 1982. Stanley was retired from the Bonneville Power Administration after 35 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and son Greg.

Thomas Barkley, BA'50, of Detroit.

Grant A. Morrison, ME'51, of Houston, TX, August 9, 1982.

Max B. Shull, EE'58, of Royal Oak.

Francis C. Przybysz, ME'64, of Utica, August 1, 1982. Francis was employed at GM as a senior process engineer in the advanced engineering dept. He is survived by his wife, Marion, and three daughters.

Benedict J. Rawski, MT'64, of Dearborn.

Rudolph Barduca, CE'69, of Bloomfield Hills, July 2, 1982. Rudy was chief engineer at Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, his three children, and five grandchildren.

Michael V. Cepeda, IM'75, of Kalamazoo.

Michael E. Marx, IM'75, of Westland, July 17, 1982. Michael was employed by Wayne County as an auditor before his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Marx, a brother, and two sisters.

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Coming up!

Addresses by the speakers listed below are open to students, alumni, and friends of the College without charge. However, because speakers occasionally must be rescheduled, visitors are encouraged to call the Public and Alumni Relations Office to confirm attendance, (313) 356-0200.

December 13-January 20 *House For A Critic*, invitational exhibit of architectural design work. LIT Arch. Gallery; Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

December 14 *Good, Better, Best — Public Art in Detroit*, Dennis Nawrocki, author and historian, Detroit Institute of Arts. LIT Arch. Aud.; noon.

January 4, 1983 *Model Photography*, Ken Paul, photographic specialist, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc. LIT Arch. Aud.; noon.

January 11 *The Continued Excavation of an Egyptian Temple: Temple of Mut, Karnak, Luxor, Egypt*, Bill Peck, curator, department of education, Detroit Institute of Arts. LIT Arch. Aud.; noon.

January 19, 21 *Registration*, Evening College baccalaureate programs, second term. Classes begin January 24.

January 20 *Marketing in the Eighties: Pitfalls and Pluses*, Gerre Jones, editor, publisher, and marketing specialist. LIT Arch. Aud.; 7:30 p.m.



Bizon photo

Founders Day *Marx our word, there was lots of fun on campus on Founders Day September 12. Students and staff dressed up to portray several zany '30's personalities. The complete story starts inside on page 1.*

January 20, 25 *Registration*, Evening College associate programs, second term. Classes begin January 27.

January 25 *The Detroit Institute of Arts: What's In It For You?*, Patience Young, curator, department of education, Detroit Institute of Arts. LIT Arch. Aud.; noon.

February 3 *After Modernism*, Robert A. M. Stern, architect, author, and professor, Columbia University. LIT Arch. Aud.; noon.

February 3-March 10 *LIT Architecture faculty exhibit*. LIT Arch. Gallery; Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 23, 24 *All-campus Open House*, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 12 noon-5 p.m. Sunday

April 23 *Alumni Dinner Dance/Reunion*. Details to come.