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We are newborn engineers, architects, scientists, administrators, and programmers. We will design, build, analyse, manage, and program the future. We have taken the first step to becoming the ones who will keep our world in motion. We are committed.

We are committed to concretizing our potential. We are committed to shaping a world based on dreams our parents never fathomed. But with that commitment comes an enormous responsibility. We must do more than make it bigger, better,

faster, smaller, smarter, stronger, more efficient, more diverse, more precise, and easier to use.

We must make it worthwhile.

We must *live deliberately*. We must *confront the essential facts of life*. We must learn from each new day what it is to be alive and in turn share that knowledge with those who surround us. We must teach our children how to breath life into the futures we have built for them.

Our commitment goes beyond the frontiers of state of the art technology. *Our commitment is to excellence.*

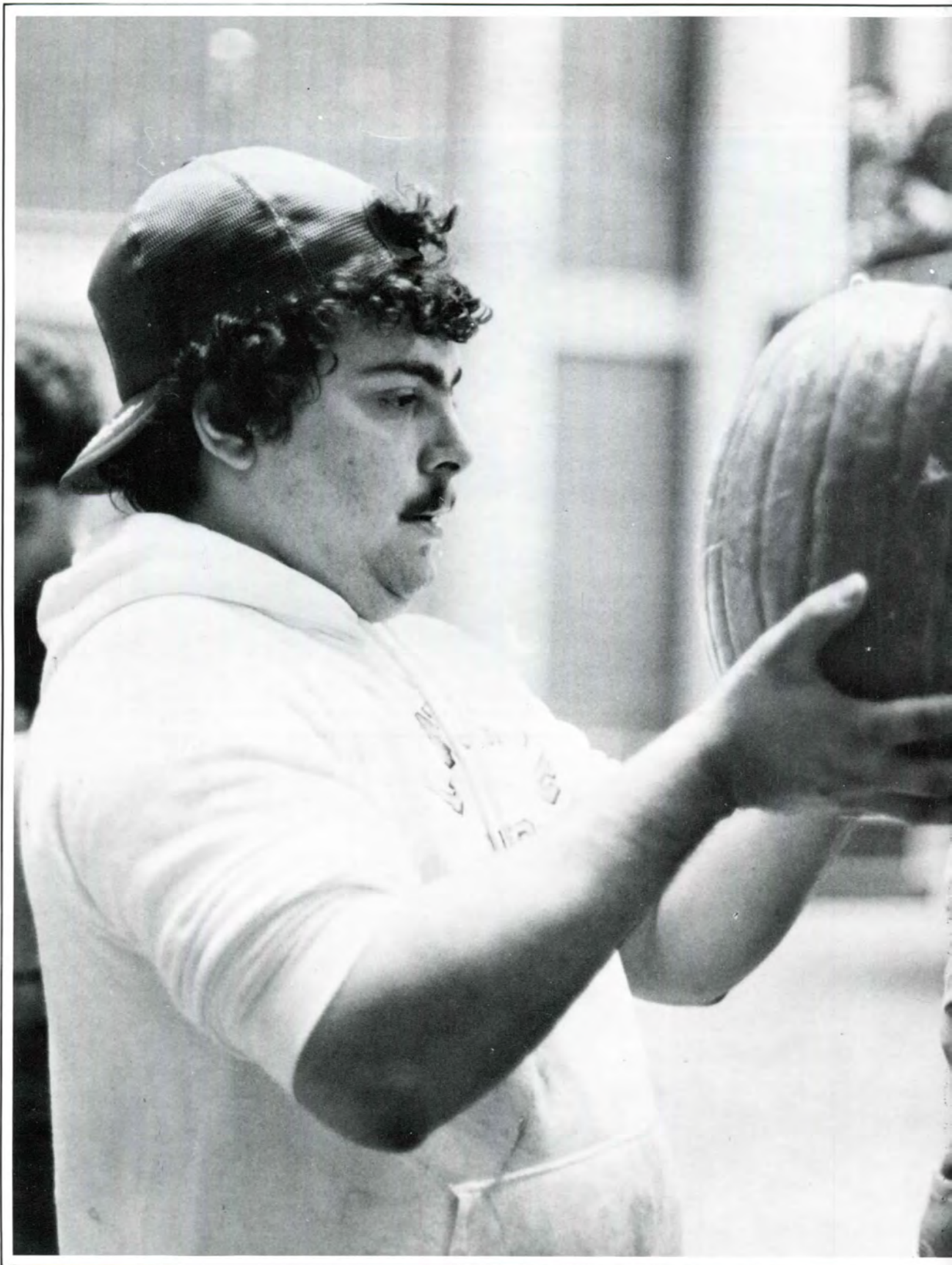
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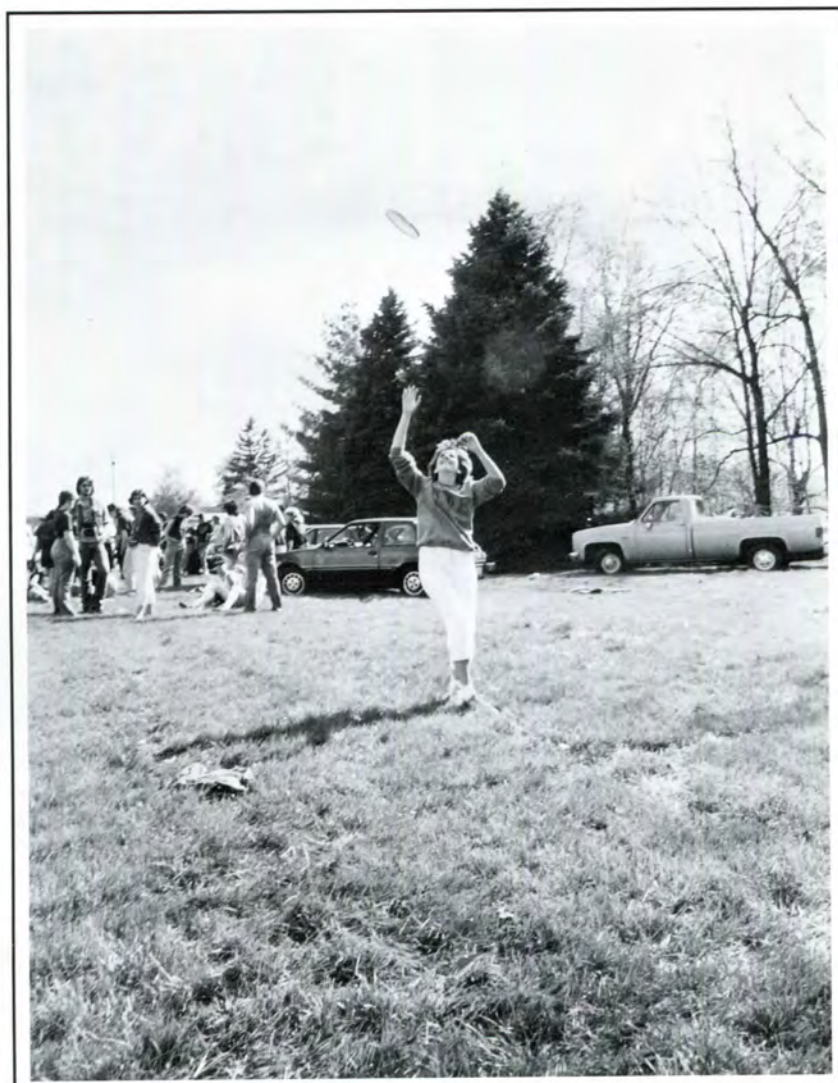
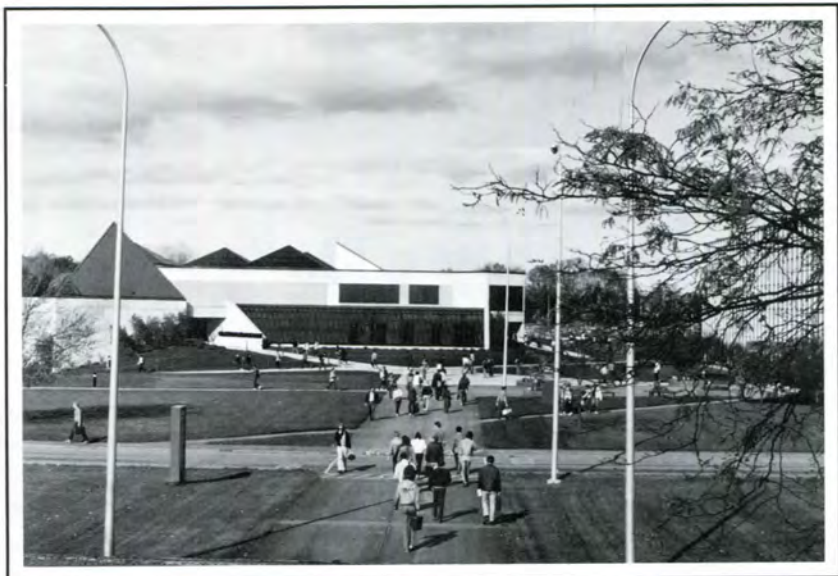


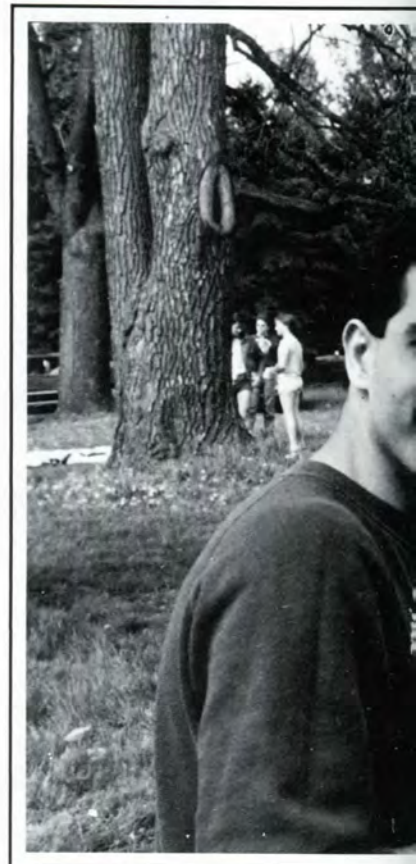
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That's what education means—to be able to do what you've never done before.

—George Herbert Palmer

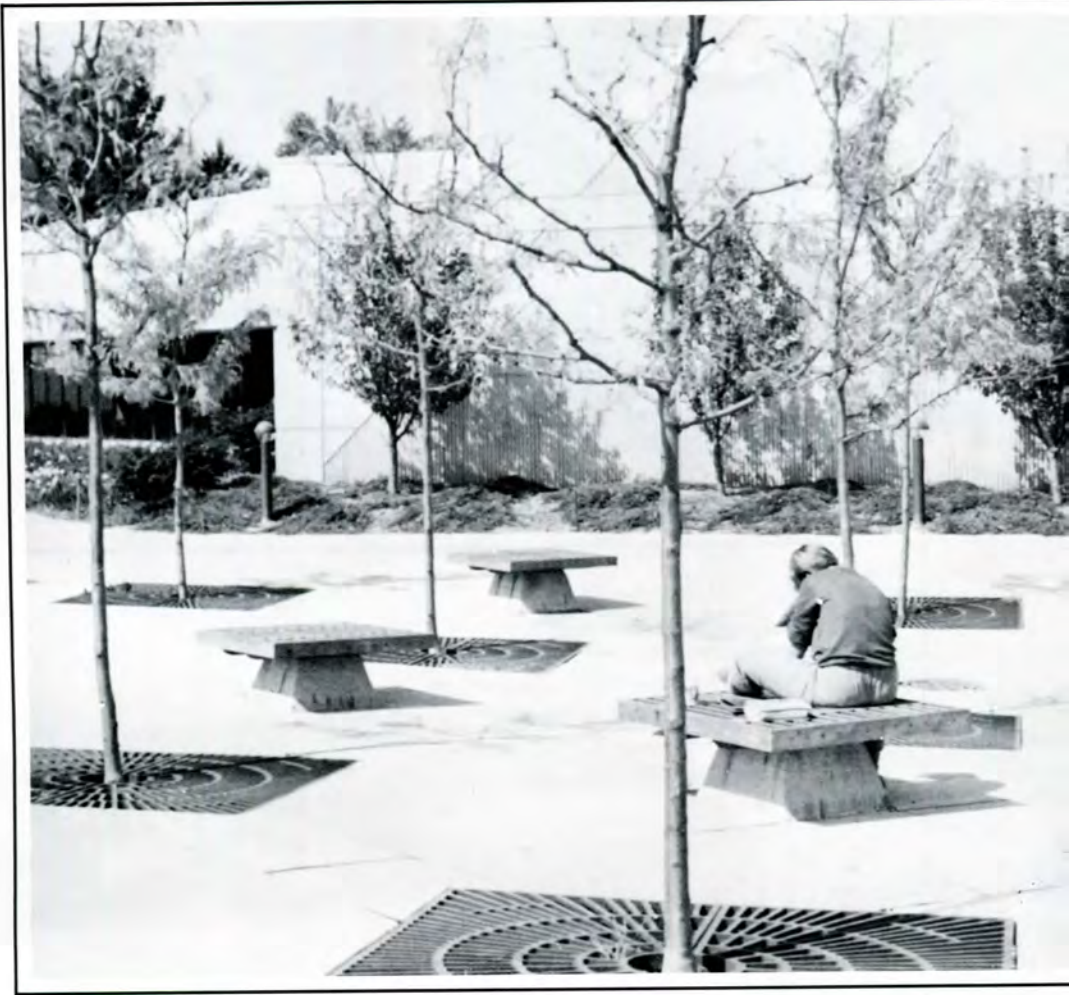






And if education is always to be conceived along the same antiquated lines of a mere transmission of knowledge, there is little to be hoped from it in the bettering of man's future. For what is the use of transmitting knowledge if the individual's total development lags behind?

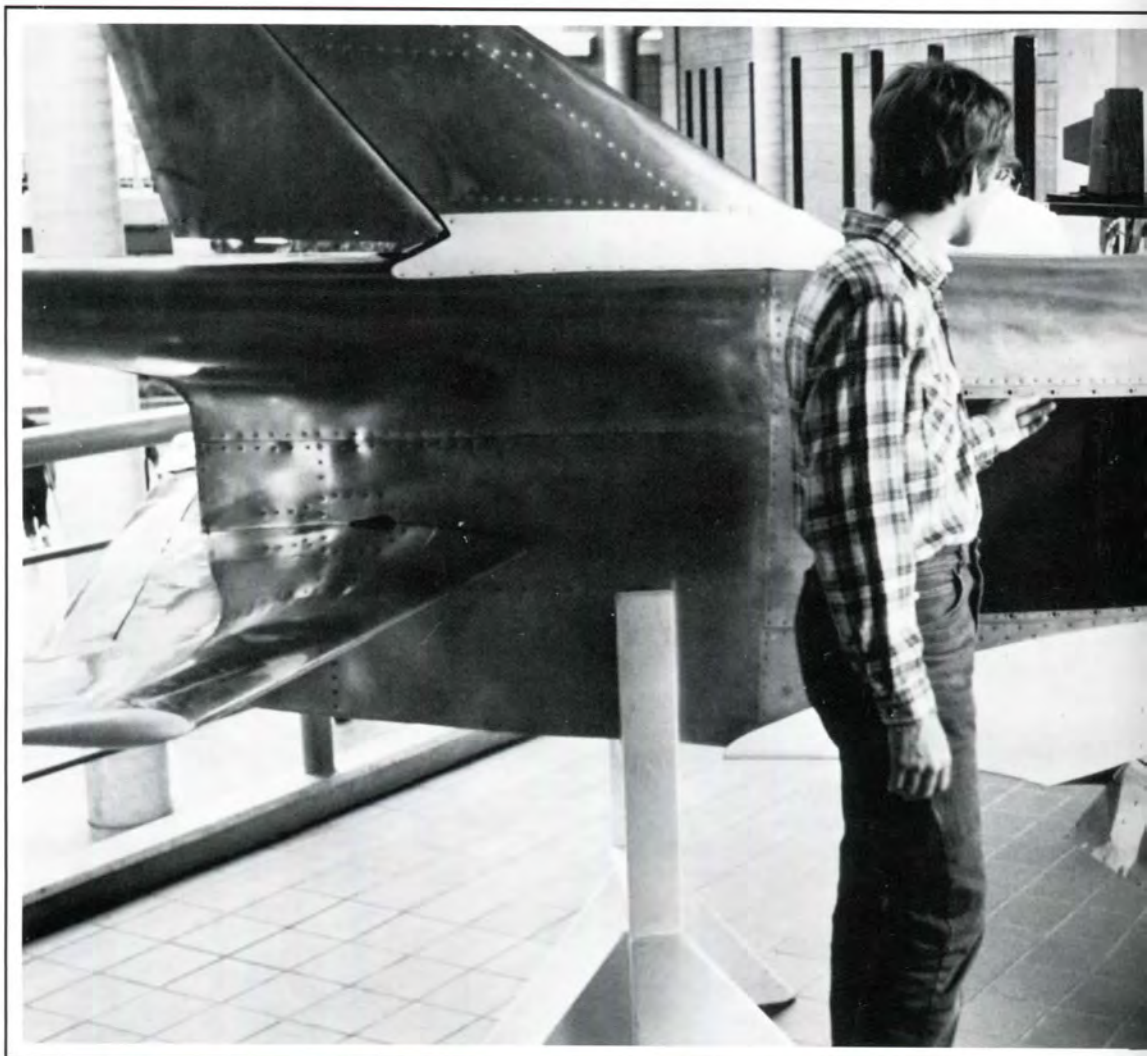
— Maria Montessori



I never found a companion that was so companionable as solitude.

—Henry David Thoreau



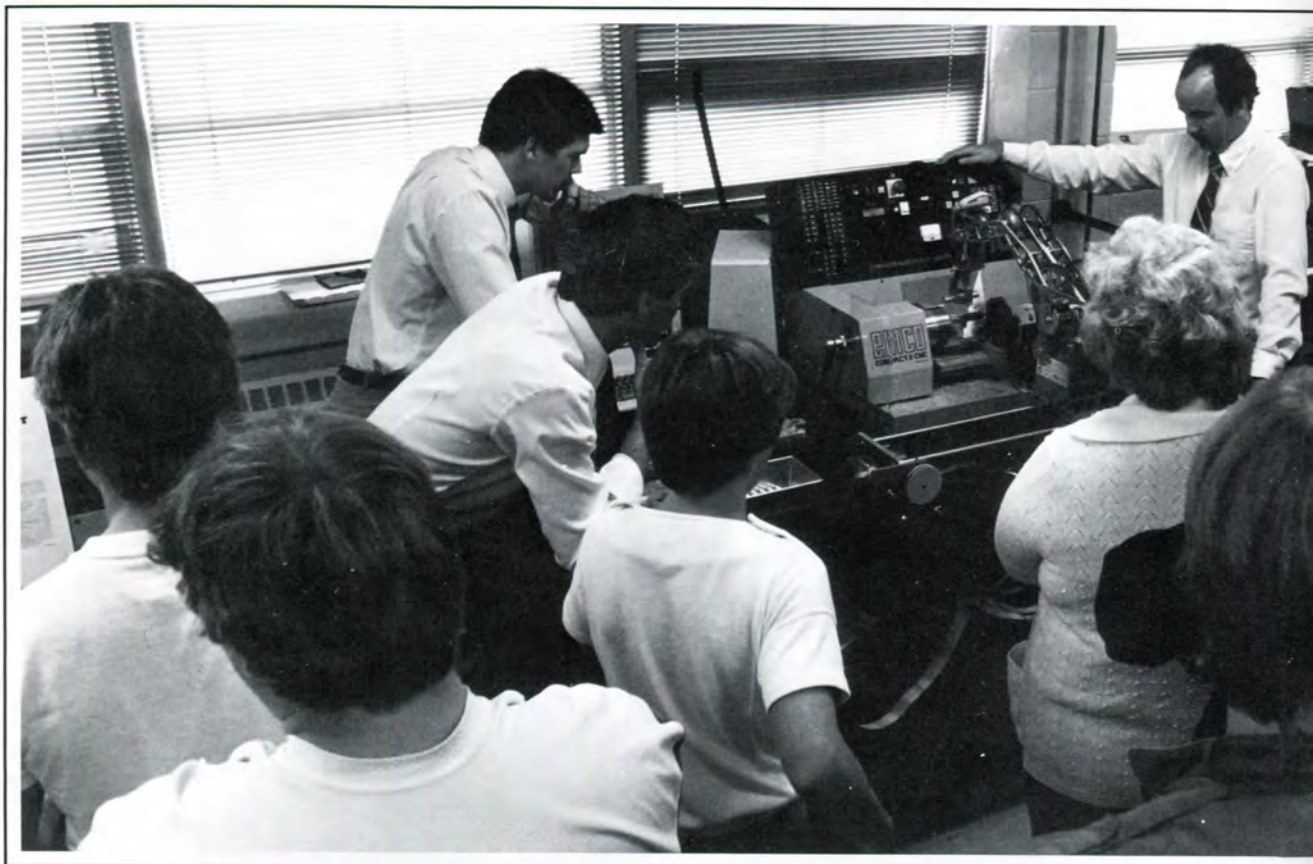


High Tech exhibits, demonstrations, special events, and entertainment were all a part of LIT's 1985 Open House held on April 27 and 28

This year LIT celebrated its 30th year in Southfield. Hundreds of technically-oriented student exhibits and displays were opened to the public. Special events included: a 10 kilometer run through Southfield co-sponsored with WKBD-TV 50 and benefiting the American Lung Association; and wacky Greek Day races, which pit the College's fraternities and sororities against each other for campus supremacy. LIT's newly assembled Show Choir made its debut during the weekend as well.

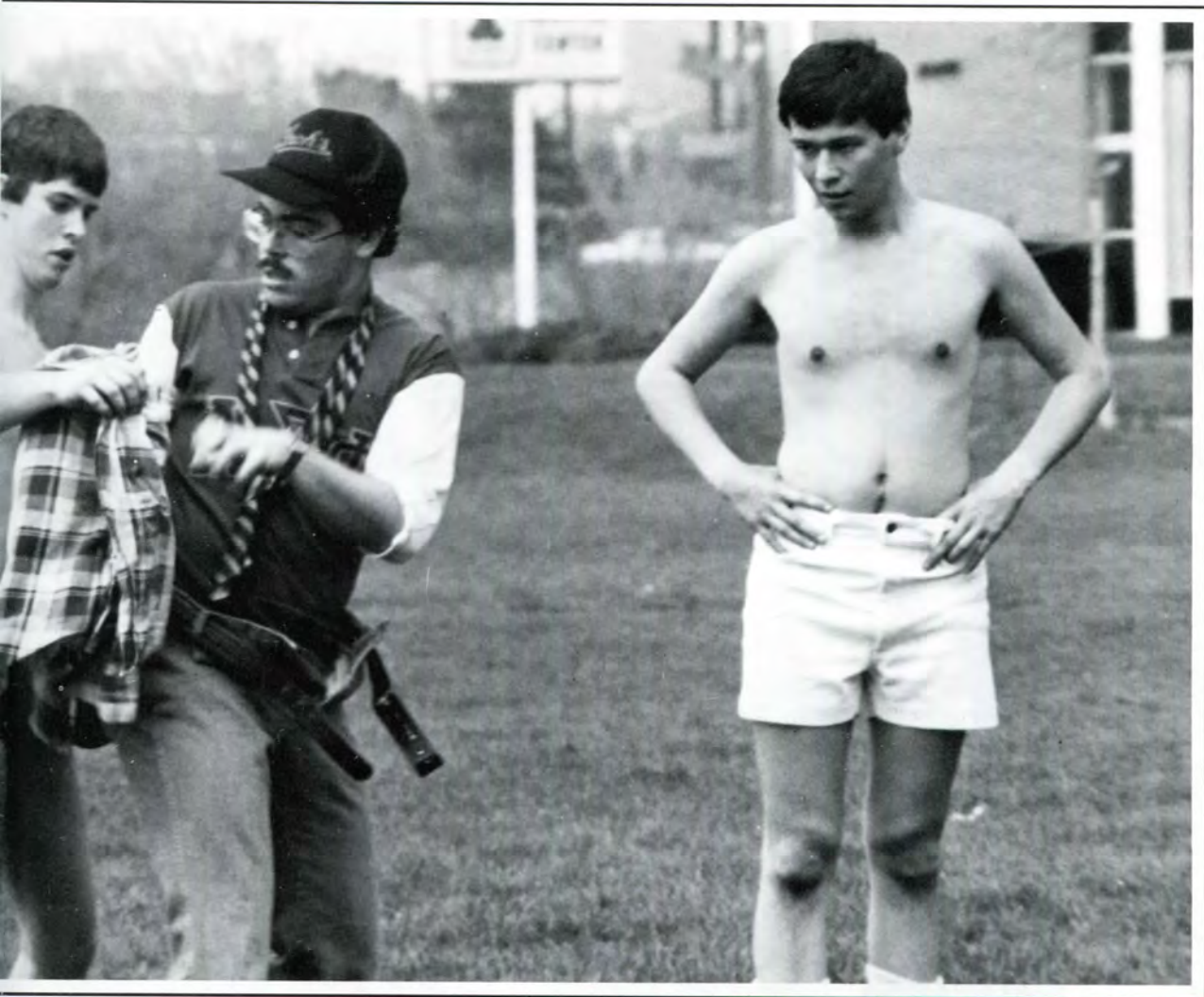


OPEN HOUSE













LIT's "Spirit" to return:
restoration help sought.

"The Spirit of Lawrence Tech," a twin boom type midget racing plane designed and built by LIT aeronautical engineering students between 1947 and 1949, was returned to the College nearly 40 years after its conception.

The plucky little plane, widely known by enthusiasts of experimental aircraft, was rescued and stored by its donor, Charles Stephens of Grandville, nearly 14 years ago. Lack of time and space for him to restore the craft led Stephens to seek to return it to LIT.

"We hope to eventually exhibit the plane on campus in the three-story atrium of the Buell Building," says Bruce Annett, director of college relations and alumni services, who journeyed to Grandville to assess the plane with Lee Keshishian, engineering laboratory technician.

"Although LIT phased out its aero engineering program in 1953, the plane is an important part of the College's educational heritage and a fine example of the pioneering work done by early students in what were relatively new areas of interest," says Annett.

"Today's students are carrying on the tradition at LIT by exploring new technologies in such fields as robotics and computer-aided design. Past students were just as eager to be on the cutting edge of new development."

SPIRIT





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Kevin Kliethermes
Paul Baebe
Kevin Dinger



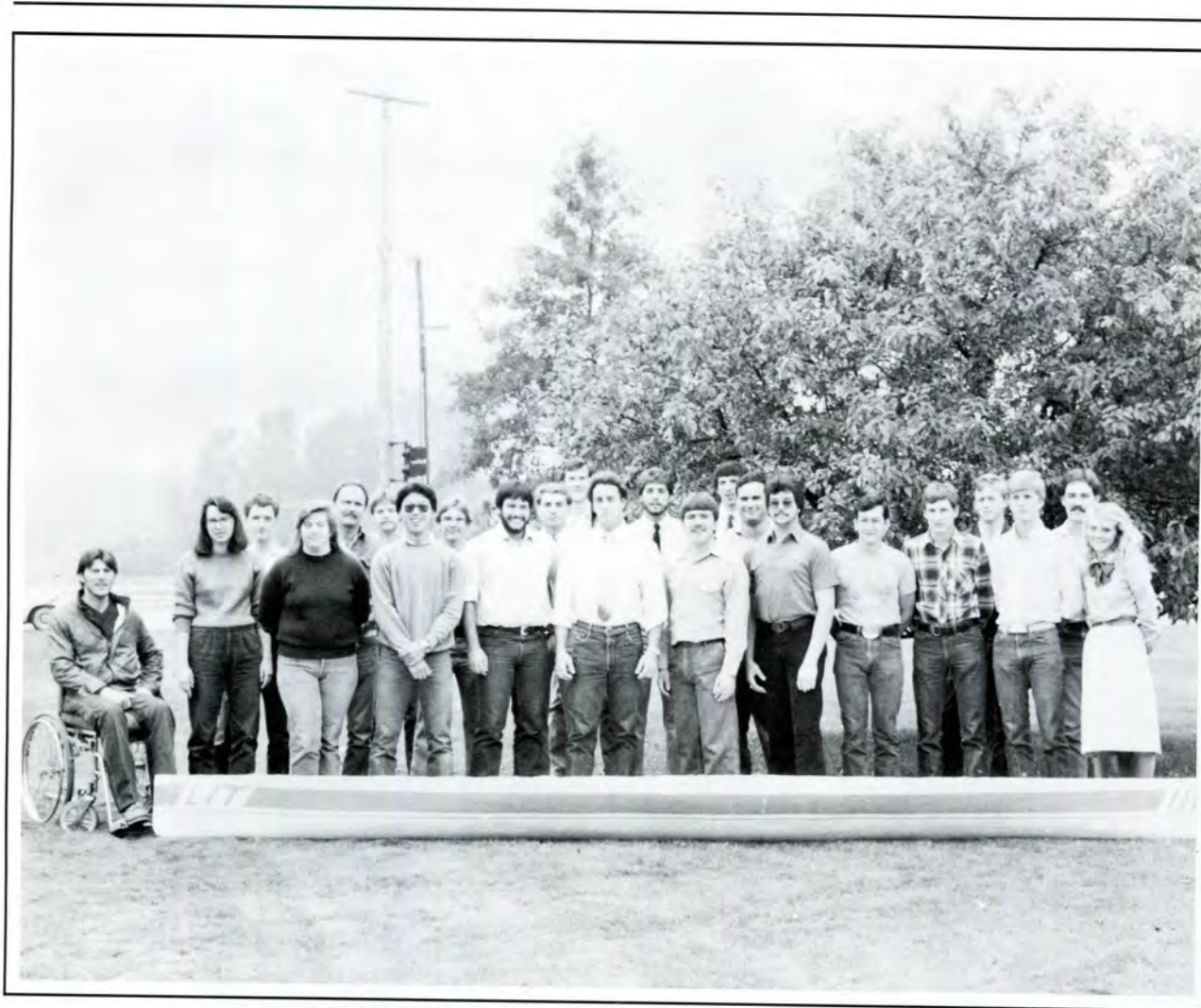
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Mary Stapel
Laura Vogel
Janice Grant
Karen Kangas

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Eva Mayer
Ivy Velasco
Jenny Julian
Lesley Wolfe
Cheryl Pellow



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Randy Wilson
Stacey Griesmer
Mary Kay Rossman
Pete Yee
Kevin Kliethermes
Fred LaHood
Eugene Back
Paul Barbe

Michael Caruso
Ron Kuznicki
Eric Keinath
Andrea Lach
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David Wardin
Walter Kiehler
Chris Barnas
Curtis Herman

Gregory Smith
Mike Bernbeck
John Nidzgorski
Steve Pfahl
third row
David Doig
Robert Bubenko
Jim Sobetski



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Stacy Prewitt
Guyen Ogaltree
Toni King
Fran Bussey

second row

Rene Jefferson
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Neil Ruff
Bill McCormick
Mike Gignac

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AG Mekkoui
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Jim Brotherton
Dave Darbyshire
Todd Maciejewski

third row
Mike Schwanz
Lenard Darbyshire
Mike Blanek
Mike Mudalah
Rob Jacobs
Herb Bondy
Bruce Trojanowski

fourth row
Keith Bradley
Larry Dano



Eta Kappa Nu

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- John Cramer**
- Wayne Thompson**
- Laura Vogel**
- Sam Bellestri**
- Henry Reichert**

second row

- Bruce Trojanowski**
- Jack Hubbard**
- Bob Zabinski**
- John Cox**
- Tim Frasier**



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Jacqueline La Rocque
Nikki Villeneuve

second row

Prof. Shamamy
Lisa Lukas
Kristine Klmek
Deb Meagher



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Diana Brady

(second row)
Douglas Wood
Frank Ferguson
Edward Trzasko



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Mary Ann Asta
Kathy Beamish
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Jim McGowan

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Chris Spanopovlos
Jim Zisek
Bob Godfroid
Carlus Wade
David Phelps



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Diane Kraft
Ivy Velasco
Janice Grant
Carolyn Twyer
Kris Klimek
Nicole Villeneuve
Aylin Doug
Mary Rose Sorensen

second row

David Patrick
Doug Christie
Scott Evans
David Brunette
Doug Wood
Gary DeBin
Jeff Reinhold
Matt Medwid
Samuel Iaquinto
Robert Rossi
Fred La Hood
Kevin Kliethermes
Donald Waree
Richard Beyer

third row

Bruce Barnard
Paul Ferreo
Chris Jeffrey
Martin Olkowski
Mike Mackens
James Klonica
Todd Maciejewski
Niel Ruff
Carlus Wade
Bob Godfroid



Ski Club

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Nikki Tomkow

Michael Schwanz

Diane L. Kraft



Amateur Radio Club

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Mark Harrand
Bill Ward
Nick DiFiore

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David Brunette
Ray Drovillard
Eric Jamle
Ron Yura



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Gloria Slagle
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Michael Darga
Helen Wishiewski
Mary McSweeney

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Maria Goscas
Cathy Pappas
Dale Duda
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Sharon Masalskis
Dan Le Blanc

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James Klonica
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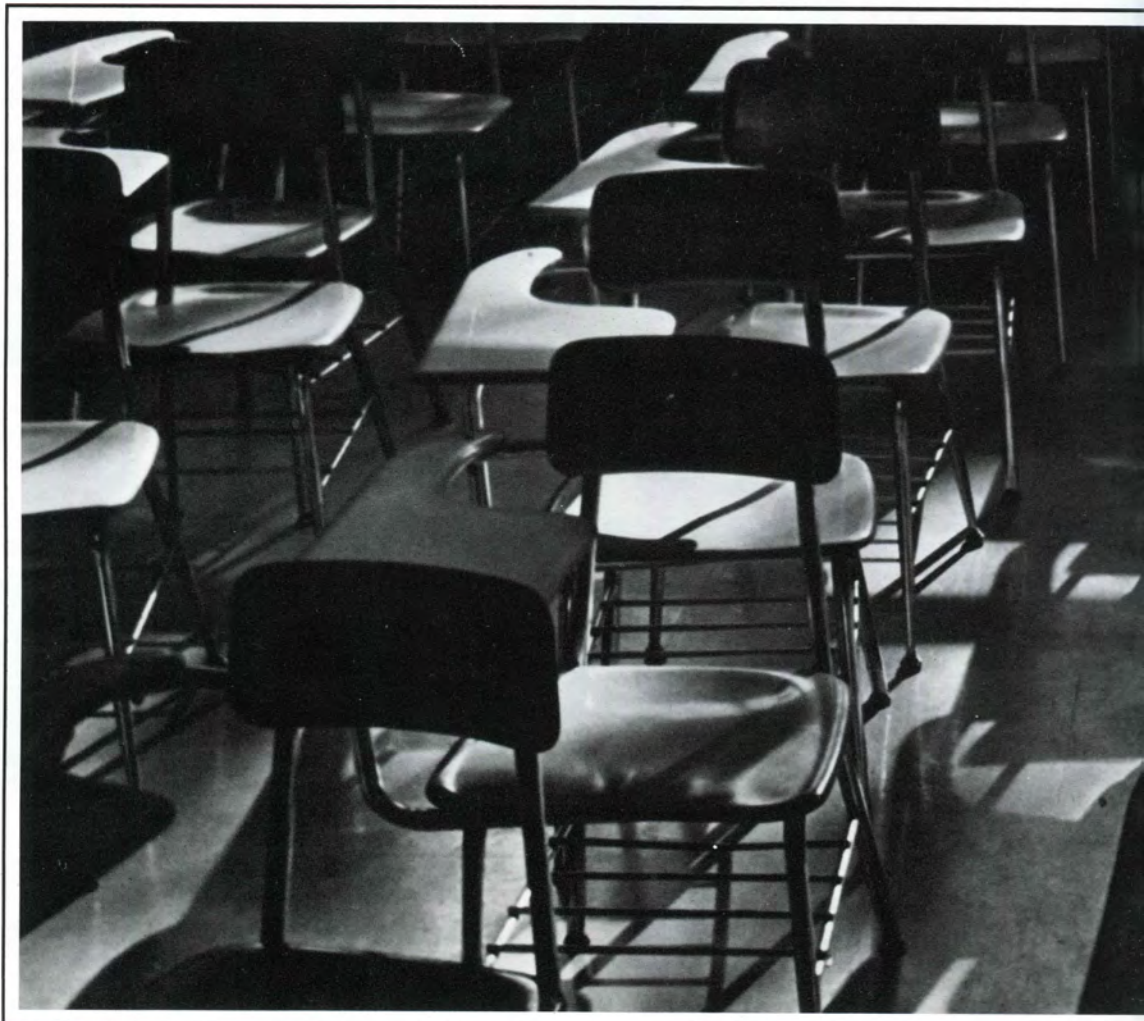
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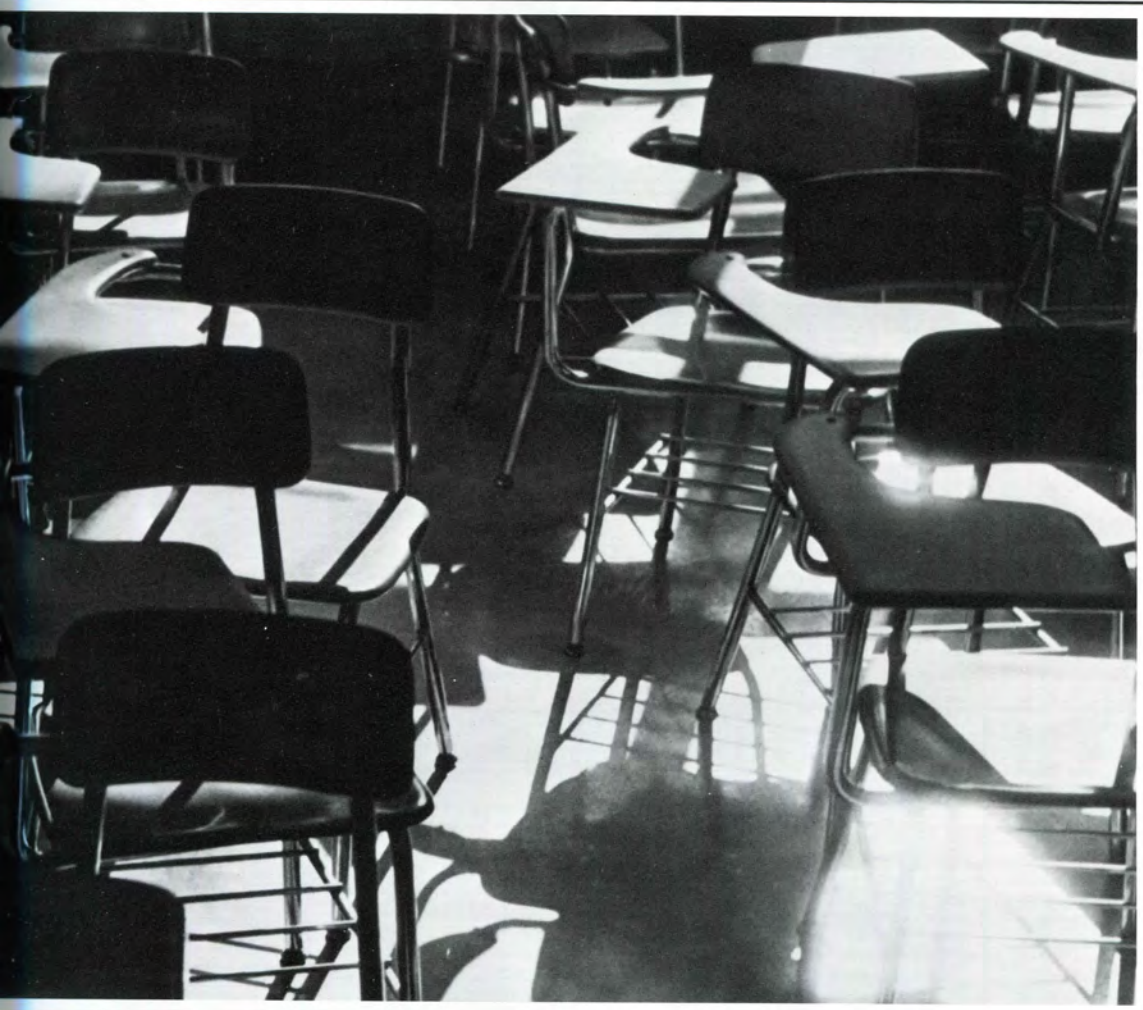


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The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet.
Aristotle

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What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.
—Addison



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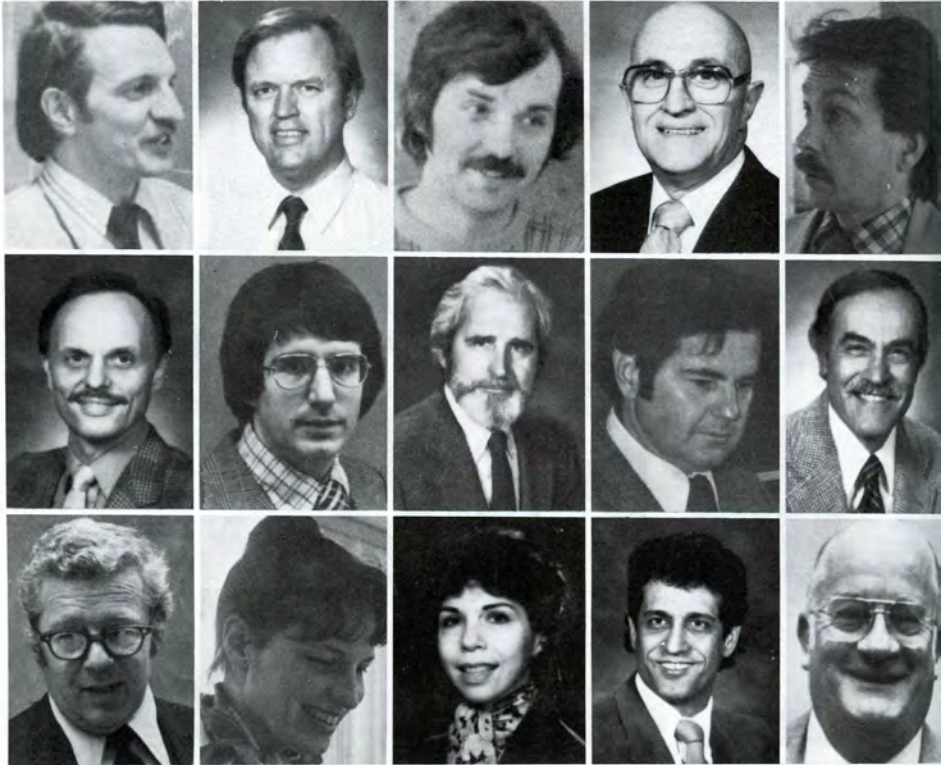
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I am still learning
—Michelangelo



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It made me gladsome to be getting some education, it being like a big window opening.
 —Mary Webb



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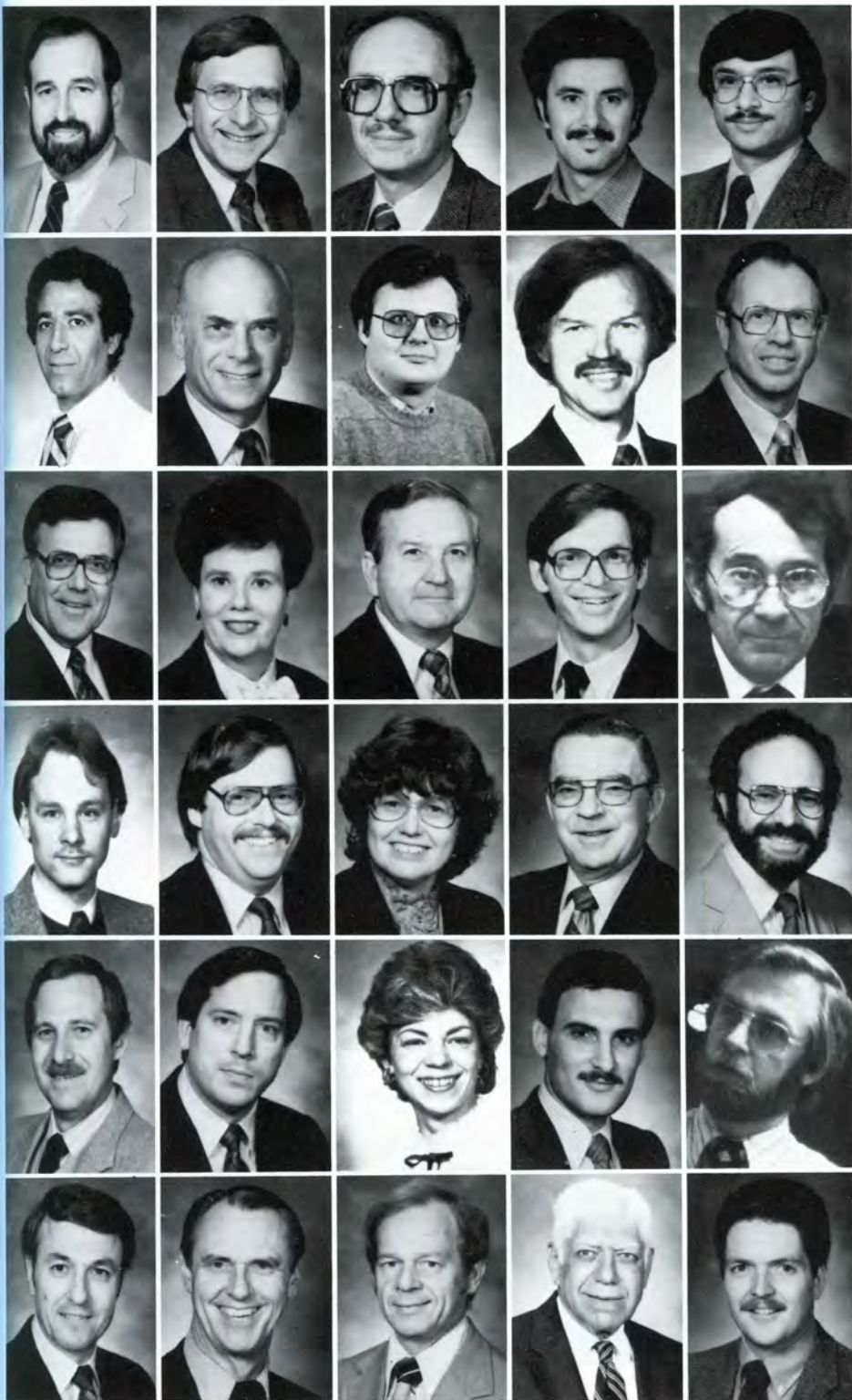
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Ye can lade a man up to th' university, but
ye can't make him think.

—Finley Peter Dunne





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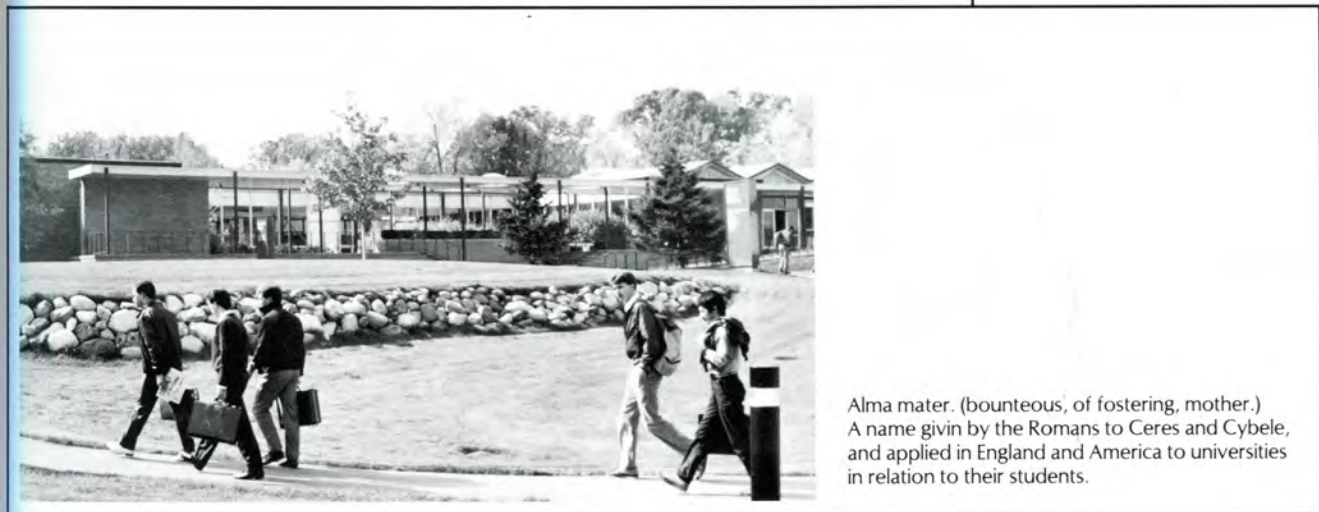
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Alma mater. (bounteous, of fostering, mother.)
 A name given by the Romans to Ceres and Cybele,
 and applied in England and America to universities
 in relation to their students.

I knew who I was when I got up this morning,
 but I must have changed several times since
 than.
 —Lewis Carroll,
 "Alice in Wonderland"



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Dr. Victor Angelescu, professor and former chairman of humanities passed away after suffering a cardiac arrest on March 10. He was 62.

Dr. Angelescu joined LIT in 1969 as the chairman of what was then the department of language and literature. He continued as chairman when, in 1972, that department merged with the department of social sciences to become what is today LIT's humanities department. Due to medical disability, Dr. Angelescu left LIT in the fall of 1984.

Dr. Angelescu earned three degrees from Wayne State University, including his Ph.D. in 1968. He taught at Wayne prior to joining LIT. An instrument repairman prior to entering college, Dr. Angelescu enjoyed collecting violins. His interest in literature was awakened in college.

In a 1980 *LIT Magazine* interview, Dr. Angelescu said, "Literature gives you a chance to associate with new people and new ideas without ever leaving your chair. You can find out what and how people think and see the implications of certain actions, expanding your horizons far beyond what one could normally expect in a single lifetime."



Arnold Blythe, former instructor in LIT's School for Associate Studies who passed away December 7 at the age 67.

Mr. Blythe joined LIT in 1950 when the School for Associate Studies was first established. He became coordinator of the Technical Institute, as it was then known, in 1957 and remained in that position for three years. He also served as faculty advisor of the Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity and LIT's student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Before retiring in August of 1984, Mr. Blythe reminisced for LIT's Alumni Magazine.

"Students are far more serious now. Back then I remember we used to go out after class and visit various 'watering holes' (so to speak). People were a lot more rah-rah then. Now they come to learn and that's it. I still get calls from some of my old students asking me what I think of this or that."

Mr. Blythe will surely be missed.

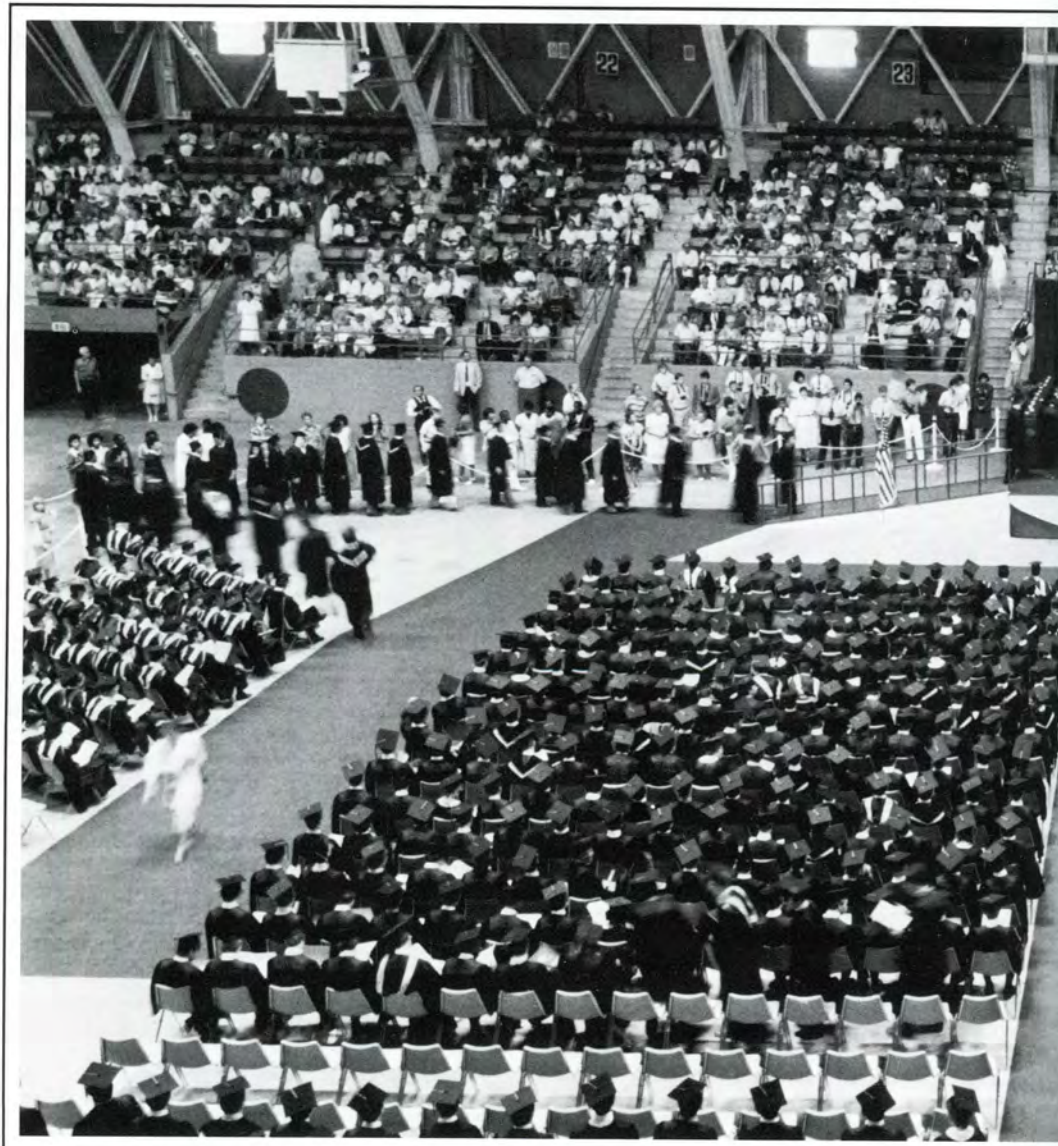


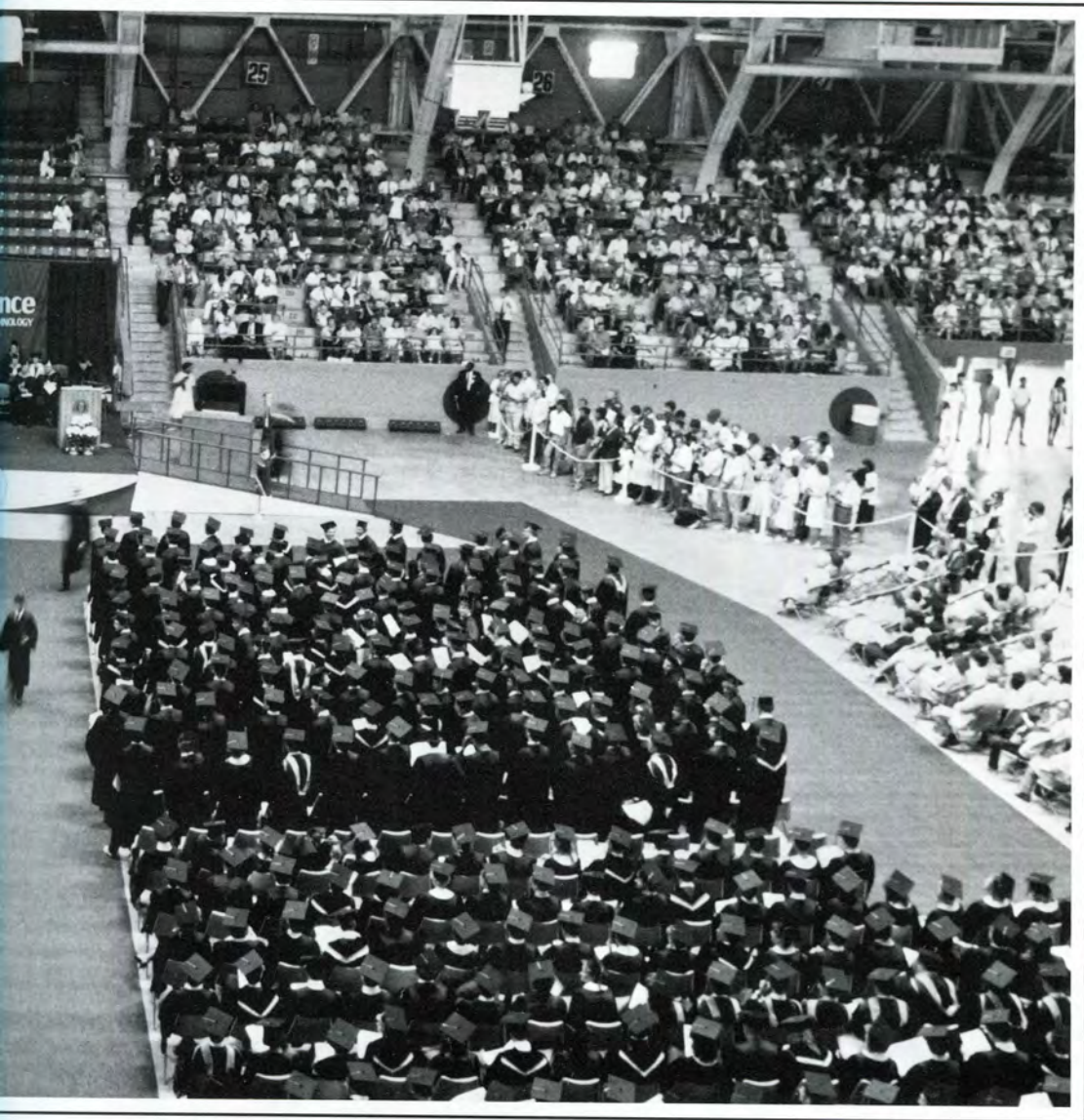
Blanche S. Wilson, assistant director of placement until her retirement due to medical disability in July, died January 30 after a long illness.

"Mrs. Wilson's dedicated service to students making career decisions and her activities which encouraged companies to recruit on campus is sorely missed," said Dr. Richard E. Marburger, president of the College. "The entire LIT community mourns her loss and offers sympathy to her family."

Mrs. Wilson joined LIT in 1970 and was named assistant director of placement in 1979. She formerly had been associated with J. L. Hudsons in sales and held clerical and technical positions with the University of Michigan and the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

She was a graduate of Dearborn High School and attended Wayne State University. She was active in her church choir.





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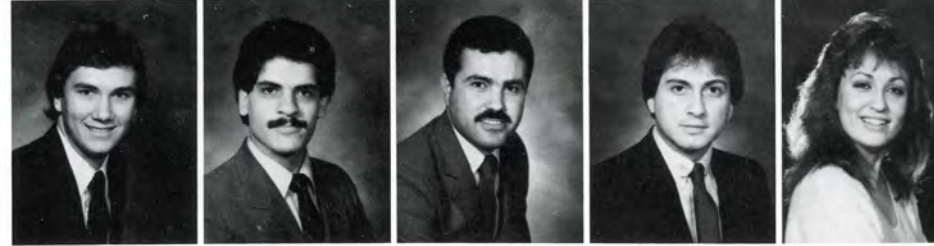
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If you think calculus is draining, try putting yourself in their shoes.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made three visits to LIT this year and students responded generously each time. The Student Government, as has been their custom, provided lunch and dinner for all Red Cross volunteers.



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October – the month of rainy nights, cider and donuts, football, mid-terms, and LIT's First Annual Great Pumpkin Carving Race. Racers had to carve, clean, and light their pumpkins before they could race across the atrium to the finish line – without letting the candle blow out. Matthew Medwid took first – Bill Chatfield, second – and Dennis Soltis, third. A good time was had by all.



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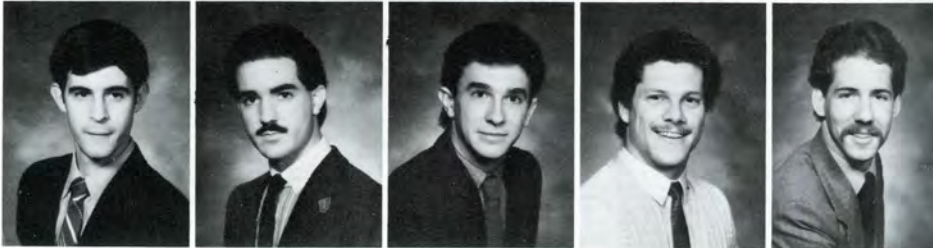
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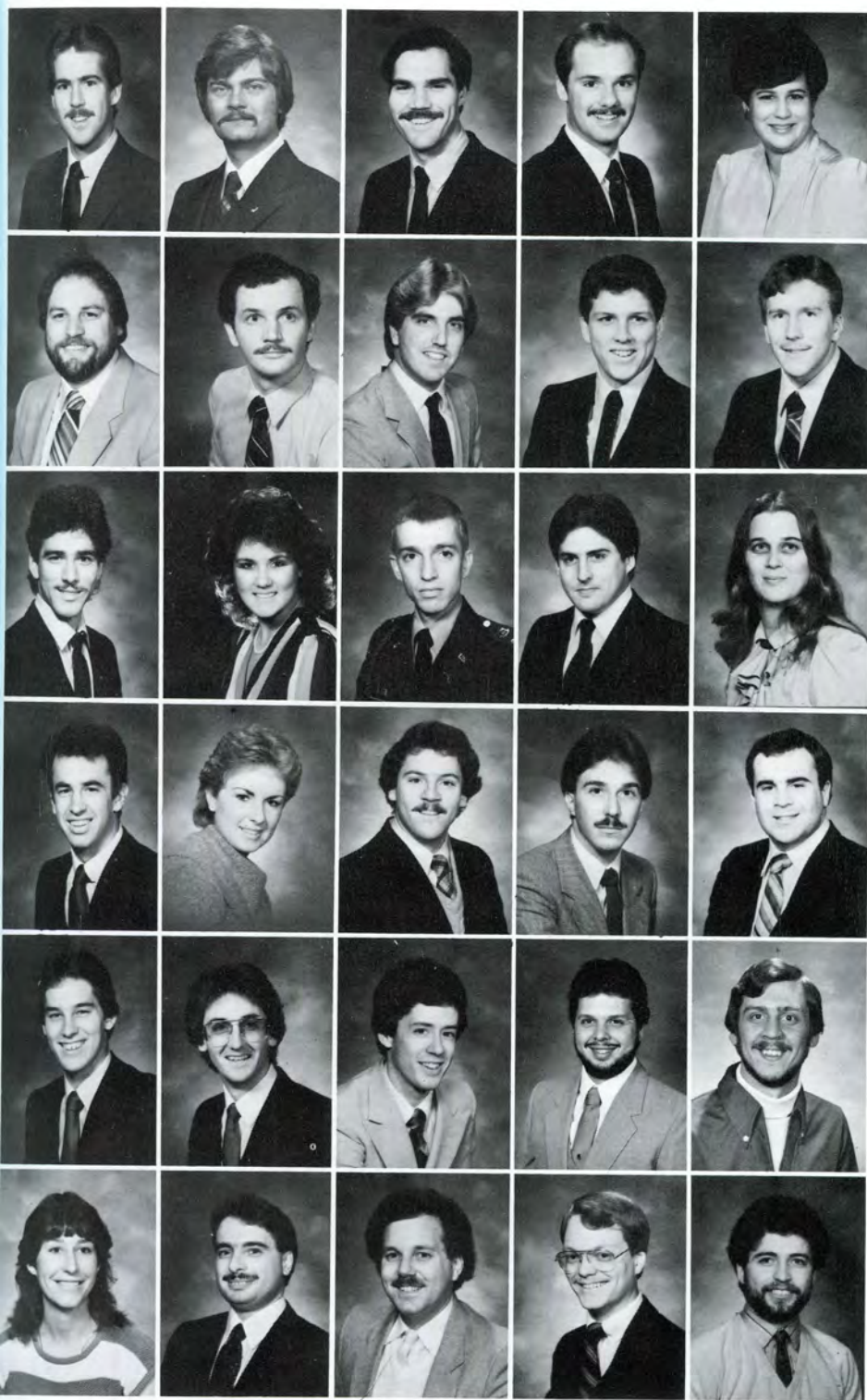


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Abe Mendelson, AeE '34, reminisced at the College's dinner dance reunion. He was one of six 1934 grads to attend their 50th class anniversary.

"The economy was easier then than it is now, believe it or not. A dollar was a dollar then — now it's about 40 cents.

"We worked for what we could get. Many couldn't pay tuition so Dean Lawrence let them go tuition-free. But he wouldn't give a student his degree unless he paid his debt to U of D first — even before paying LIT. We couldn't even afford new clothes then.

"Those were growing times. Those times taught us the facts of life and as witness, six of us here tonight remember them. I just hope that students attending LIT now take this as a lesson and appreciate people like the Lawrences and Dr. Buell. They used their talents and resources to build leaders.

"The history of the College should be written and given to all the students. It would teach them to appreciate their educations and encourage them to help others.

"Oh, it was a different time and place back then — a different life. It's hard to explain."

Top left: Abe Mendelson, AeE '34

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 George W. Dressler, EE
 William G. Drotar, ME



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 John J. Dwyer, EE
 Dale Leslie Echols, BT



A generous gift of scholarly material perpetuates the work of one the nineteenth century's literary giants.

Among the enviable "state-of-the-art" equipment that makes LIT one of the top colleges of its kind lie pieces of the past, parts of American history. As some LIT students and alumni are shaping and influencing the future, others will go back to the nineteenth century to study first edition copies of the works of American poet Walt Whitman.

Thanks to a generous contribution by Charles E. Feinberg, scholar and collector of Walt Whitman, the LIT library is now home to some 51 pieces of Whitmaniana which includes works, criticisms, photographs and personal items. The materials are only a fractional representation of Mr. Feinberg's actual collection. Feinberg, a Detroit resident, whose interest in Whitman has been a life-long endeavor, prefers to let the collection speak for itself.

His association with Dr. Eugenie Beall, director of placement, and Albert Kahn, whose personal library has been recreated at LIT, led Mr. Feinberg to choose the College as recipient of the Whitman materials. The library of Congress is also a recipient of Mr. Feinberg's generosity. When he turned much of his collection over to them in 1969, it was estimated to be the third finest in the world.

According to Feinberg, the materials chosen for LIT were "primarily editions printed in Whitman's lifetime and some photographs." An authentic Mark Twain signature is also part of the collection.



Walt Whitman,
 drawn by Charles Duhamel

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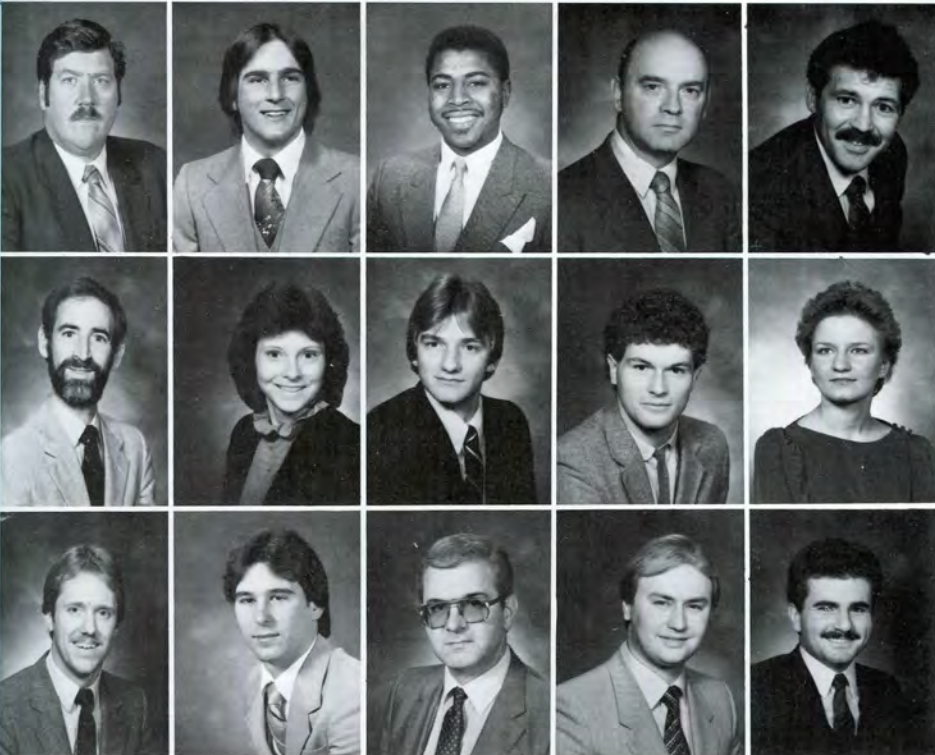


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Male and female students put their strength to the test during monthly weight lifting competitions begun in '84-'85. An average of 15 students turned out each month to compete in LIT's newly installed weight lifting facility.

Noreen Zemenski, a junior in architecture, was the first woman to lift more than spirits at LIT. The 120 lb. student lifted 75 lbs. her first time out.



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Cynthia L. Hill, BA
Stephen E. Hodges, EE
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Todd L. Hughes, ET
Andrew S. Hulway, ME
Anton J. Hummel, EE



Edmund L. Hunt, Ar
James R. Hunter, ME
Hassan A. Hussein, CE
Brian C. Hyde, IA
Karen S. Hysell, ET



Angelo Ialacci, ME
Milad F. Ibrahim, CE
Walter D. Ickes Jr., BA
Anthony E. Jackson, EE
Daryl R. Jackson, EE



If bowling is "a game of mechanics," then LIT's Blue Devils bowling team must be master technicians because they were number one in the Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC) and ranked in the top 10 in the nation in 1985. They took first place in the Midwest Collegiate Championship Bowling Tournament in February.

"By altering the surface of the ball you can determine how much of the ball will contact the lane," says George Sokolosky, ME'85, "the ball's surface hardness, the way the lane is oiled, and the way the ball is weighted all must be taken into consideration."

The team has a combined average of 1001.



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Tony J. Jasser, CE
Rene' M. Jefferson, Ma
Christopher M. Jeffrey, ME





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 Thomas E. Jones, EE
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 Craig A. Kellar, Hu
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 Hassan H. Khalife, Ma
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 Toni R. King, Ma
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Raymond L. Krom, EE
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Ronald J. Kubani, EE



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Vincent P. Lavoie, ME
David Lavender, Ar
Dara L. Leadford, ME



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Kevin G. Leppek, EE
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John S. Lim, Ar
Rhonda S. Lim, BA





Drum roll please —

Introducing LIT's newest student organization — the LIT Show Choir. Sixteen guys and gals combined their singing and dancing talents to perform half hour arrangements of pop and soft rock tunes. LIT's 1985 Open House provided the perfect time and place for LIT's Show Choir debut.

Two students, John Sammut and Mike Powaser, organized the group. Many area colleges boast similar show choir groups, therefore, competitions are held regularly. In 1985, LIT will be eligible to compete for the first time.



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Marlene S. Lowe, BA
Lori R. Lozen, BA
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Vicki L. Mackie, BA
John C. MacLean, CE
Richard Mahut, EE
Harriet L. Malinas, BA

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John J. Maloney, EE
Mark Mamassian, BA
Leo S. Mancini, ME
Gary K. Mannke, ME

Mark Kenneth Manduzzi, MI
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 Joseph H. Marchlewski, ME
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 Mark G. Marino, EE



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 Denise Martin, Ma
 Eric H. Martin, ME
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 Jean M. Martinez, ET



Sharon R. Masalskis, BA
 Martin D. Mata, Ar
 Saleem A. Matar, ME
 Thomas R. McAdoo, Ar
 Ronald B. McAllister, ME



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 Shaun D. McGhee, BA
 Daniel S. McIntyre, DT
 William F. McLeod, ME



“The restoration of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House is meant to enhance a college that is making an outstanding contribution to society. It is not ment only to sustain a house or to sustain an architect’s reputation, but rather Lawrence Institute as a complete institution,” says Ivabell Harlan, chairperson of LIT Friends of Frank Lloyd Wright • Affleck House. The home, located in Bloomfield Hills was gifted to LIT in 1978 by the children of the late Gregor S. and Elizabeth B. Affleck in memory of their parents. It represents the last great period of Wright’s work called “Usonian” – the style of building a structure in harmony with its site. The home was built in 1941.





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 Aidan M. Miller, ME
 Ervin B. Miller, BT



Michael R. Miller, ME
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 Eugene Mitchell Jr., IA
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 Tony U. Mudallal, IM
 Wael A. Mukhaimer, CE

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James J. Mytych, BA



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Ground breaking for the new LIT Athletic Facility was held November 28, 1984, at 11 a.m. Alumni, faculty, staff, and students were invited to attend.

The Athletic Facility will be connected to the south side of the Campus Affairs and Activities Center — East. The 36,000 sq. ft. building will include a gymnasium which converts to three intramural basketball courts (or one varsity-size basketball court with seating for about 2,000 spectators), six handball/racquetball courts, a multi-purpose weight/aerobic dance room, and men and women's locker facilities.

The building is planned solely for student recreational use and there are no current plans to reenter intercollegiate athletics.

Construction will begin in the fall of 1985.



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John G. Piccinini, CE

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 Leann Porter, Ch



The School of Arts and Science Humanities Department opened a Technical Writing Clinic in October 1984 for students with ailing communication skills.

The Clinic provides free tutorial aid to students in engineering, business, architecture, and science courses who have a difficult time communicating their high tech projects and scientific findings to the world around them.

"We ask students to bring in samples of their work so that we can tailor the instruction to their particular needs," says Dr. James Rodgers, associate professor of humanities and chairman of the Humanities Department.

"We've found that the major problem is not spelling, format, or grammar, but rather being able to communicate technical information concisely. In those cases, our advise is often simple, like putting a period after 25 words instead of 85."



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 Michael J. Remley, EE
 William A. Rey, EE





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 Richard J. Rinke, EE
 David L. Robar, BAR
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 Rafael I. Rubio, ME
 Neil W. Ruff, Ma
 Philip G. Ruffin, CE



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 Ahmad M.R. Sabri, EE
 Steven E. Sakowski, EE
 Husham A. Salam, IM



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 Mohamad H. Shourykhali, EE
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Construction began in the summer of '85 for an 18,000 sq. ft. addition to LIT's Engineering Building.

"The building addition will accommodate the high ceiling requirements of robotic machinery used to educate students in modern manufacturing processes," says Dr. Robert W. Ellis, dean of engineering. "In addition, the building will provide needed classroom space, complete with computer and video capabilities, and faculty work space."

Cost of the addition is expected to be approximately \$1.2 million. About \$800,000 more will be required to outfit it. The addition is expected to be ready for occupancy in the autumn of 1986.

LIT's 69,000 sq. ft. Engineering Building was the College's original building in Southfield, opening in 1955. Additions were made in 1969 and the Building was substantially remodeled in 1982.

The Architectural firm Kenneth Neumann-Robert Greager and Associates of Southfield designed the addition.



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Colleges of engineering have a difficult time competing with industry in attracting qualified professionals to their ranks simply because industry has more to offer financially. For this reason, Lawrence Institute of Technology and Ford Motor Company have mapped out a "visiting professional" agreement.

"Ford will bring us up-to-date in the electrical machinery area by sending one of their senior engineers to teach full-time for nine months at LIT," says Dr. Robert W. Ellis, dean of LIT's School of Engineering. "Ford benefits in the long run because we will provide industry with people who have strong backgrounds in that area. Plus, Ford will have a more intimate knowledge of what goes on in education, which is important since they depend on colleges and universities for a good deal of their manpower."

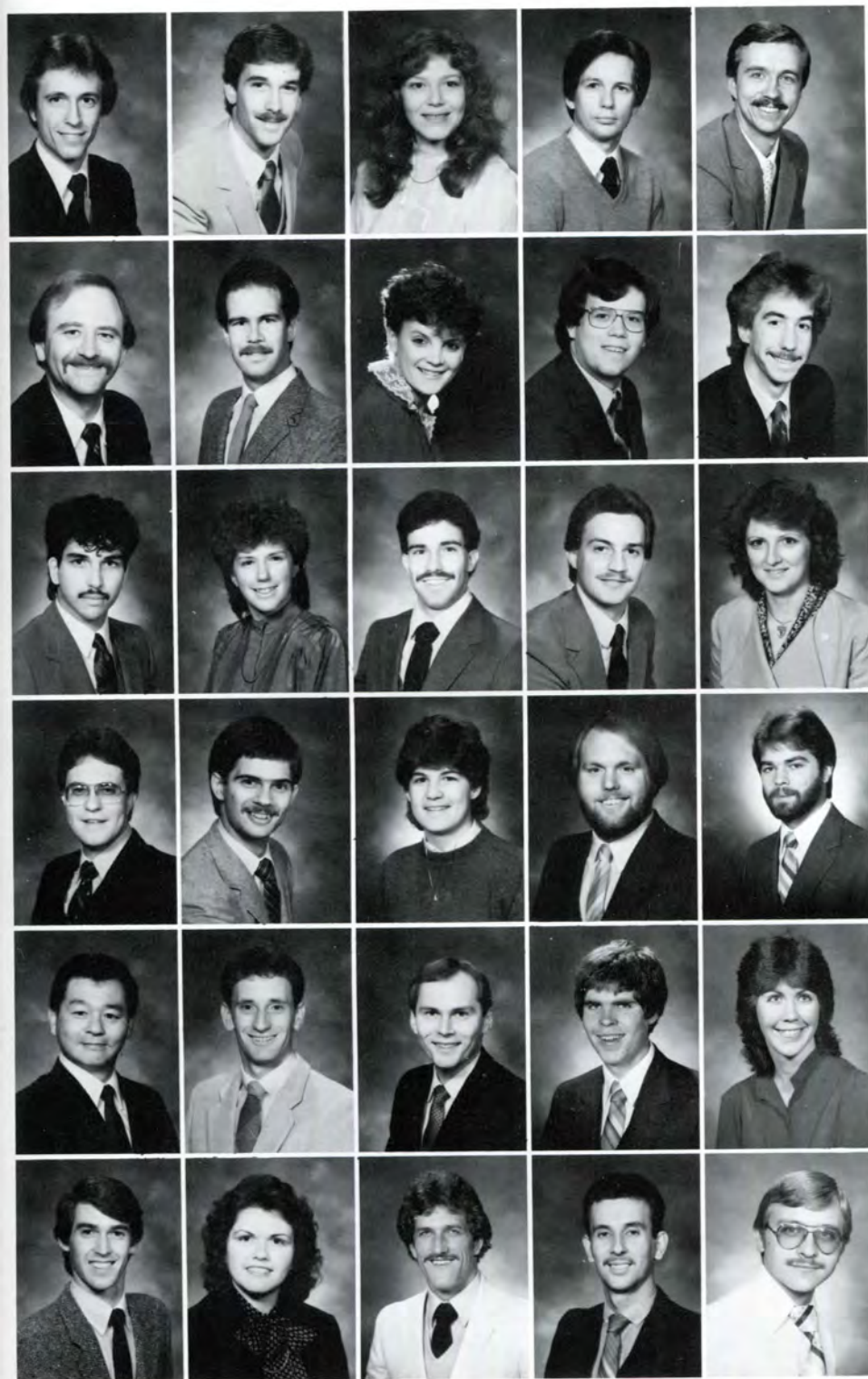
"Industry needs people in the electrical machinery area but most colleges and universities are not interested in that field because it isn't fashionable right now," Dr. Ellis continues. "Therefore, industry has a difficult time finding people with that background. That's one of the reasons we have developed this particular partnership."

Fred Zeisler, an engineer with Ford since 1954, is LIT's first full-time visiting professional.



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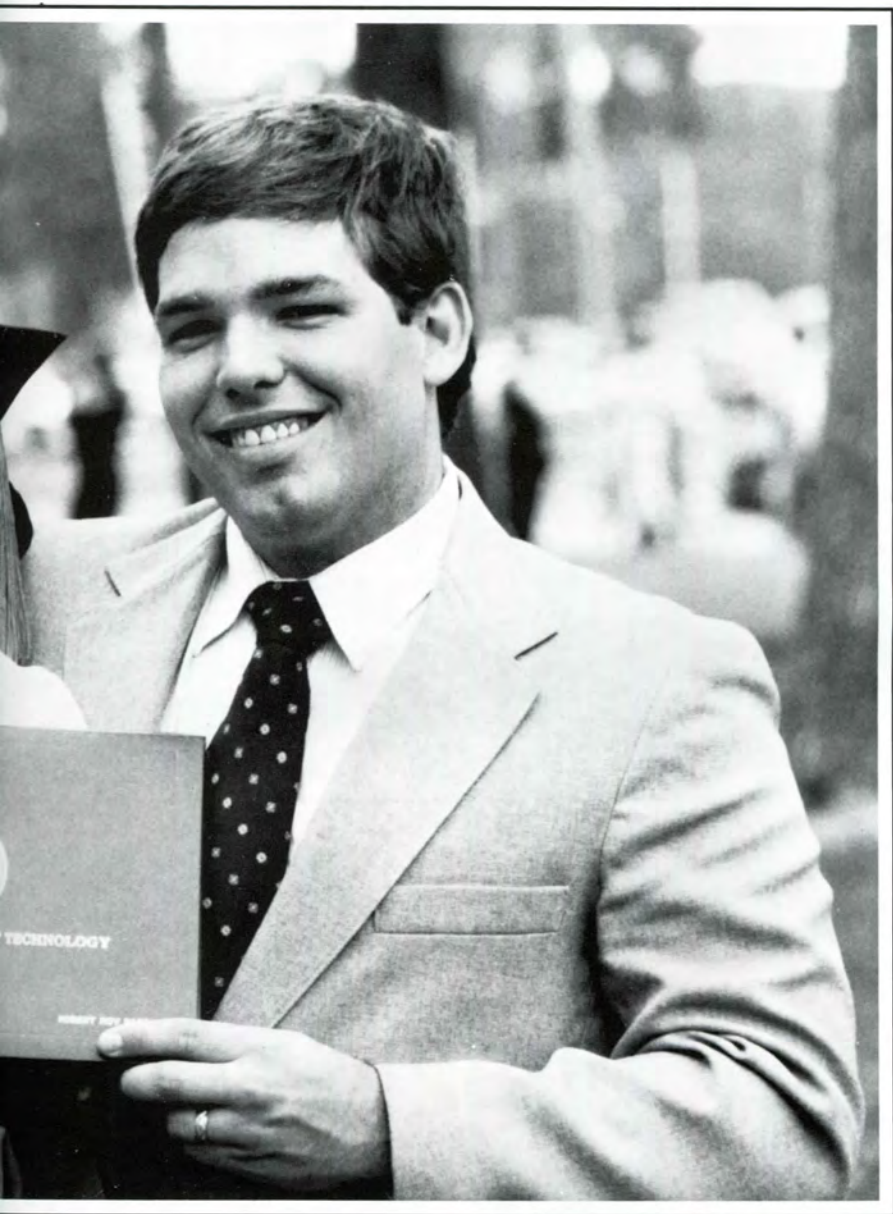
Associate Studies receives full accreditation

All four engineering technology programs in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School for Associate Studies received accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) in December 1984.

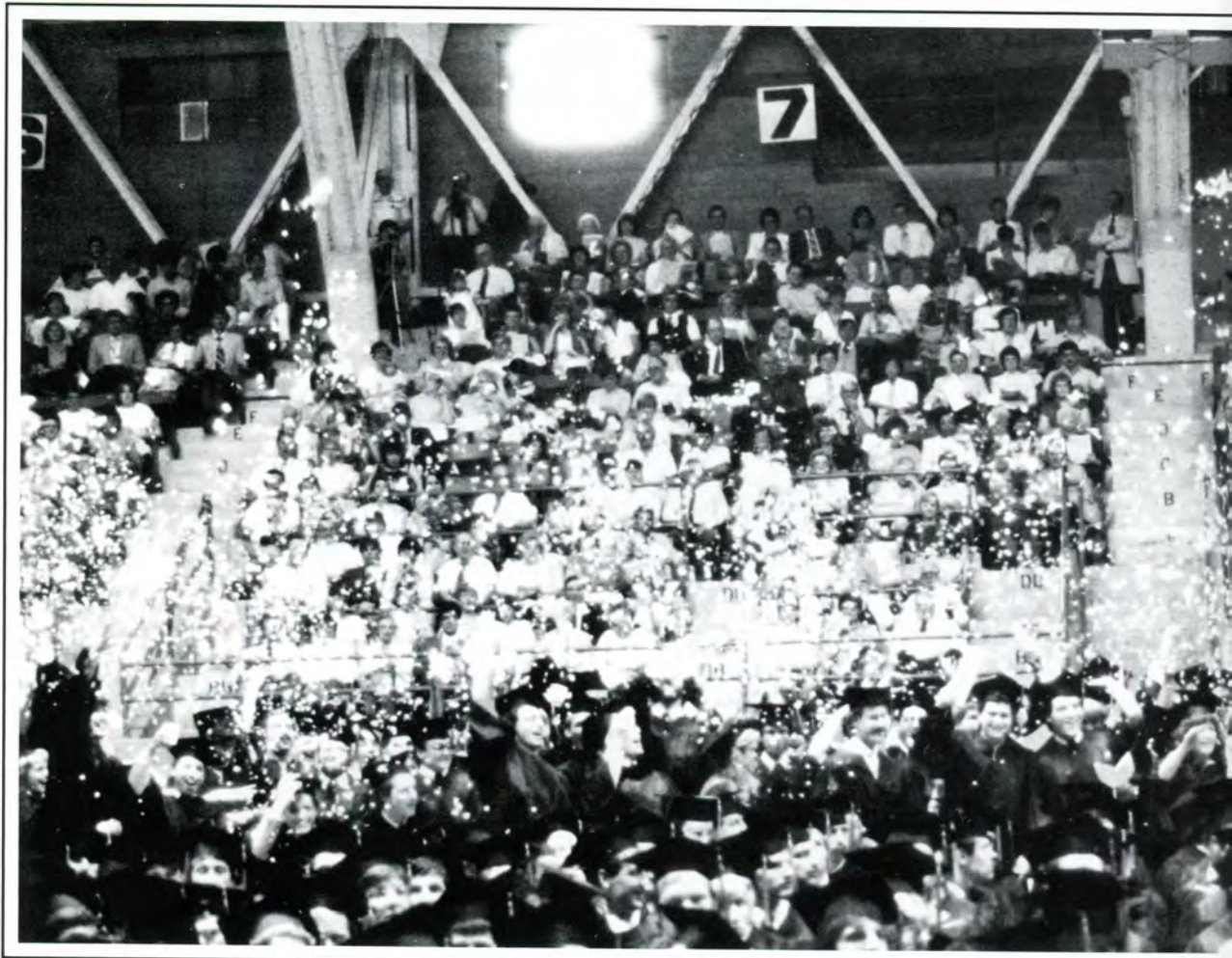
The electrical and mechanical engineering technology programs were reaccredited and the construction and industrial engineering technology programs received initial accreditation.

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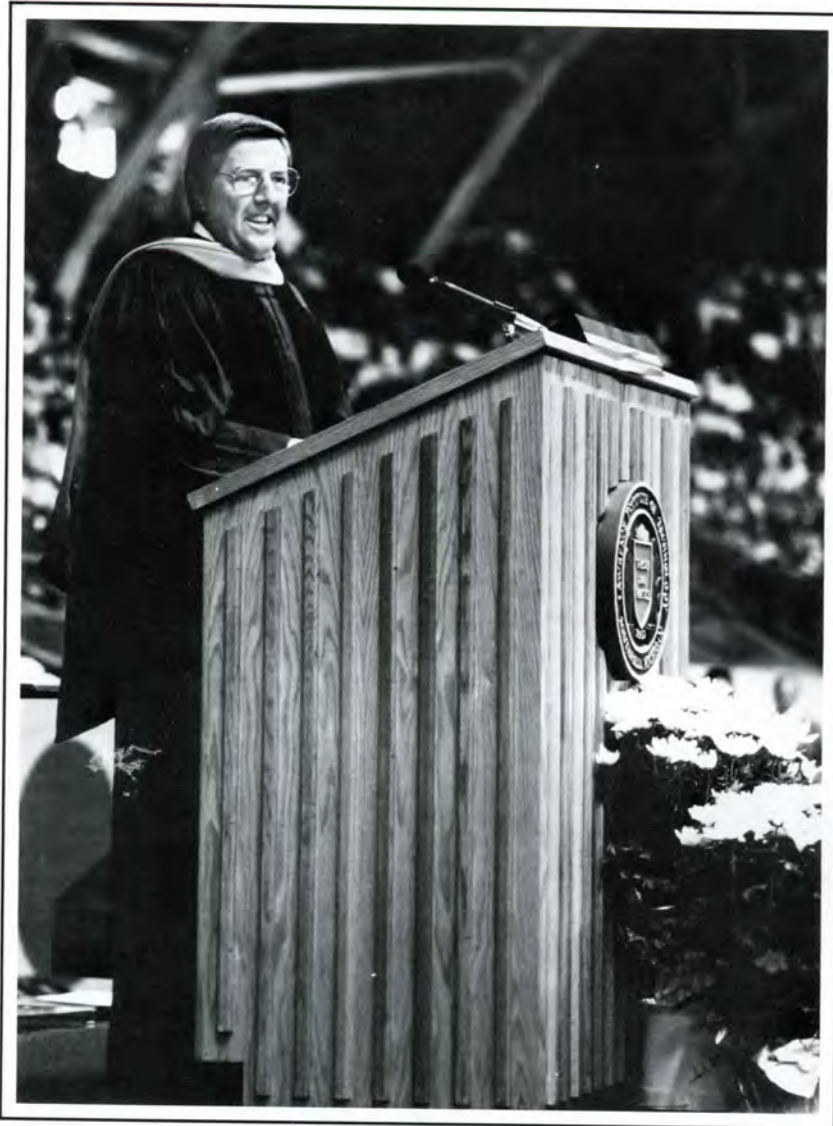




COMMENCEMENT







**COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS PRESENTED by
Richard L. Lesher, President, U.S. Chamber of
Commerce at the commencement ceremony of
Lawrence Institute of Technology on Sunday, June
2, 1985 at the Coliseum, Michigan State
Fairgrounds, Detroit, Michigan.**

GO FOR IT

Thank you President Marburger, faculty, graduating seniors, friends and family for that welcome. It is so nice to get out of Washington. I thank you too from the bottom of my heart for that very sincere honor that this great institution has placed upon me.

Winston Churchill once said that there are only two things tougher than life: One was climbing a fence that's leaning toward you, the other was kissing a girl that was leaning away from you. I wonder what Winston would have had to say about commencement speeches.

School officials and the family all want me to say something profound, and our graduating seniors are thinking about the beach or parties or independence or freedom or something, or maybe sorting out your own mixed emotions and I am sure that they are mixed. But one thing that the seniors agree on is that they don't want a long and heavy speech so I promise to you that I'll keep it short.

But before I even get to it, seniors, I want to talk to you for just a moment. I want you to look around this coliseum — it's filled with the most important people in your lives. Your family, friends, and yes the faculty and staff here to celebrate your achievement. But before we let them do that I suggest to you seniors that you turn the tables. Rise and give your family and friends a standing ovation as thanks for what they've done for you.

(Applause)

On behalf of the faculty and your family I thank you. That really was fun. Let me just say to you seniors, that this is just a down payment. You have a lifetime ahead of you to say thanks — by loving, by caring, by doing for others and by living up to your potential.

Charlie Brown in the cartoon once said while he was walking around gloomily, "there's no heavier burden than great potential." There's some truth in that, and when I was invited to come here I jumped at the chance, first of all to celebrate this great institution.

My exposure to LIT comes through Ed Donley, who is the chairman of Air Products as you know. He is vice chairman of the U.S. Chamber and he is one of LIT's most distinguished graduates. You're proud of him and so are we. I am also pleased to be here to celebrate Alfred Taubman, who is one of America's great entrepreneurs and that is something that we need more of, and to celebrate Charlie Knighton, a distinguished vice president of Ford Motor Company. Who says there are no role models anymore?

Seniors, these are three of America's top business people and they were all once Lawrence Tech students. Think about that. One more reason that I am pleased to be here is to celebrate your president, Dr. Marburger. Many of you may or may not know that he celebrates twenty years of service to this institution this year. I want to thank him and I hope that you will join me.

Sometime back, President Reagan used the story about two brothers. One was an extreme optimist and the other an extreme pessimist. It was decided to test these two youngsters, and so they put the pessimist in a room filled with new toys and they put the optimist in a room down the hall filled with manure. After a little while they came back and opened the door to the pessimist and said, "tell us why are you not playing with some of these new toys?" He said "I just know that if I touched one I would break the darn thing." So they were sure he was a pessimist. They went down the hall and opened the door and there was the optimist digging through the manure as fast as he could go with his fingers and they said, "what on earth are you doing?" He said "I know with all this manure there's got to be a pony in here somewhere."

Well, there are lots of ponies in life but all we seem to hear about is the doom and gloom. The media keep telling us how bad things are. Five years ago, President Carter told us that our best days as a nation were behind us. He told us that you young people better learn to lower your sights, to make do with less. He even wrote out a

word that was seldom used — "malaise" — and we had to run to the dictionary to see what he was saying about our great and proud country. Many others picked up that theme and went on and on with the doom and the gloom.

I am here to tell you a different story. For example: the University of Michigan pointed out a few months ago that consumer confidence is the highest it's been in twenty years. The Conference Board told us that most Americans are satisfied with their lives, their careers and their country. And the Gallop poll a few months ago told us the spirit of America is the best that it's been in decades and, of course, we're now experiencing the strongest recovery with the strongest investment growth in forty years.

Nearly seven million new jobs have been created in the last two years. More people are at work than at any time in the history of this great nation, both in absolute terms and percentage terms. So the ponies are all around us but you wouldn't know it if you listened only to the doom and gloomers.

I really believe that if Thomas Edison were alive today and he announced the invention of electricity, the evening news tonight would begin with Dan Rather saying the candle making industry was dealt a severe blow today, and tomorrow Senator Kennedy would have a new law to subsidize the candlemakers. Seriously ladies and gentlemen, isn't it time for all of our politicians and the press to know what all the world already knows? — that America is still the biggest box office attraction in world history. Immigrants come to this country after standing in line for years for the legal right to do so, or in many cases they risk their lives or a jail term in order to come illegally. But still they come by the millions and not only from Mexico, but from all corners of the globe. From Central America, South America, Africa, and from Southeast Asia. They'd come from Russia too if they could get out of that country. Why do they come? Why, indeed? The answer is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty. That this nation was built by the bodies and minds of the poor and the tired and the huddled masses who yearned to breathe free. Most were humble and poorly educated. Now, it's important to understand that poverty has been the normal condition of mankind throughout history.

Recently, London economists estimated that income per capita worldwide at the time Christ walked on earth was \$200 per person per year. 1776 years later when this nation was founded, income per capita worldwide was still \$200 per person per year. Millions of people had come and gone. Governments had come and gone and the centuries had come and gone, but the condition of mankind had not changed. And then something happened. Something new and exciting and dramatic. That something was America. America, a new experiment in human rights with a constitution designed to limit the growth of governments and to celebrate the rights of individuals. A nation where dreams could come true and they did. A country where the builders with vision could build a better life and they did.

Edison, and Carnegie, and Whitney, and Ford, and yes, Russell and George Lawrence — did make a difference. In the short period of 200 years, world per capita income multiplied 10-fold, in America a 100-fold. The average income today is \$25,000 per year.

Well, I could go on and on but the point I want to make is simple. Human progress in science, medicine, education or in space depends on economic progress and economic progress depends on a dynamic, strong private enterprise system. The good news to you graduating seniors is that the best years of our economy are ahead of us. Leaders like the Donleys, the Taubmans, the Knightons and the Marburgers are still arriving on the scene to make this country better. And Lawrence Institute of Technology is still producing builders, architects, engineers, computer scientists, management scientists, and accountants who know that private enterprise does indeed work.

Yes, our best days are ahead for sure, and for sure we are going to have some ups and downs but on balance our economy through the rest of this century and into the next will be strong. So you graduating seniors will experience opportunity, you'll live a life filled with exciting change where new horizons will open everyday. Now, maybe one of you will discover a cure for cancer, maybe one of you will be awarded a Noble Prize before its all over and that would be wonderful. But my message is for each of you today.

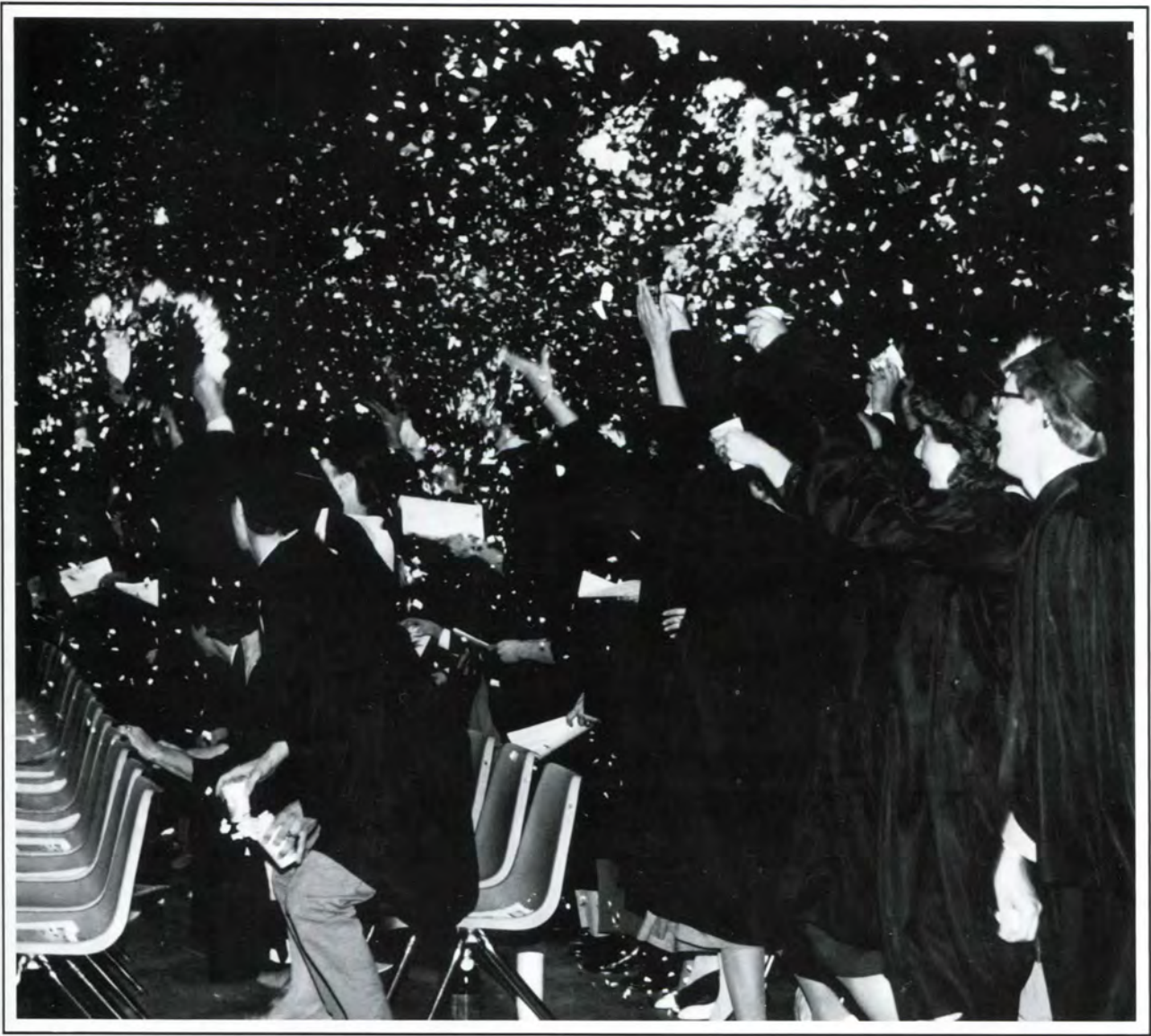
Whatever your field, the message is very simple — it's taken from that award-winning T.V. commercial produced for the U.S. Army. No, I'm not going to tell you to join the army, but I want you to think about that award-winning commercial. It says simply: be all that you can be.

"Be all that you can be" is a very powerful message. What does it mean? It means first of all, be good at what you do whether you're an architect or an accountant. It secondly means live your life in the LIT tradition; put something back and build. Make the world or the space around you just a little bit better than it was when you found it. Thirdly, believe that anything is possible in America with hard work. Know also that anything worthwhile is not easy. Know, too, that hard work is often its own reward but most of all, know that achievement is the ultimate high. I'll say that again, "achievement is the ultimate high!" Doing something for someone else, putting something back is one of life's very special pleasures.

So seniors, take one more look around this coliseum. These are the messages your family, your friends, the faculty and the college would like to convey to you today. Reach out and touch someone and make them better in the LIT way. I salute you, I wish you well and I thank you for letting me be a little part of this very special day.

As President Reagan said last week in his T.V. address, "Go for it!"

I thank you very much.





DEAR OLD L.I.T.

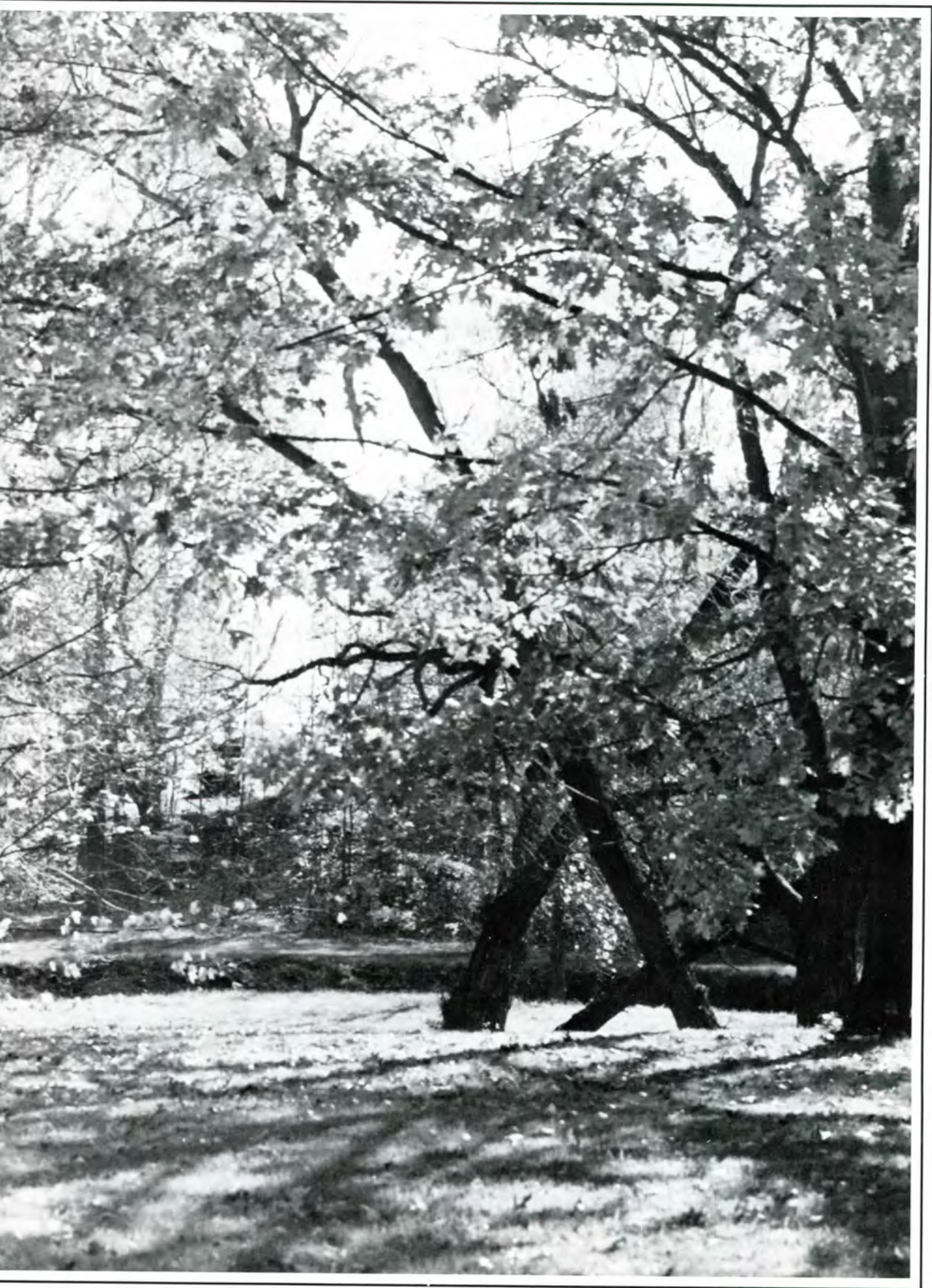
Tho' time divides us all,
We shall never prove untrue,
No matter what the call,
Our loyalty we pledge to you,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

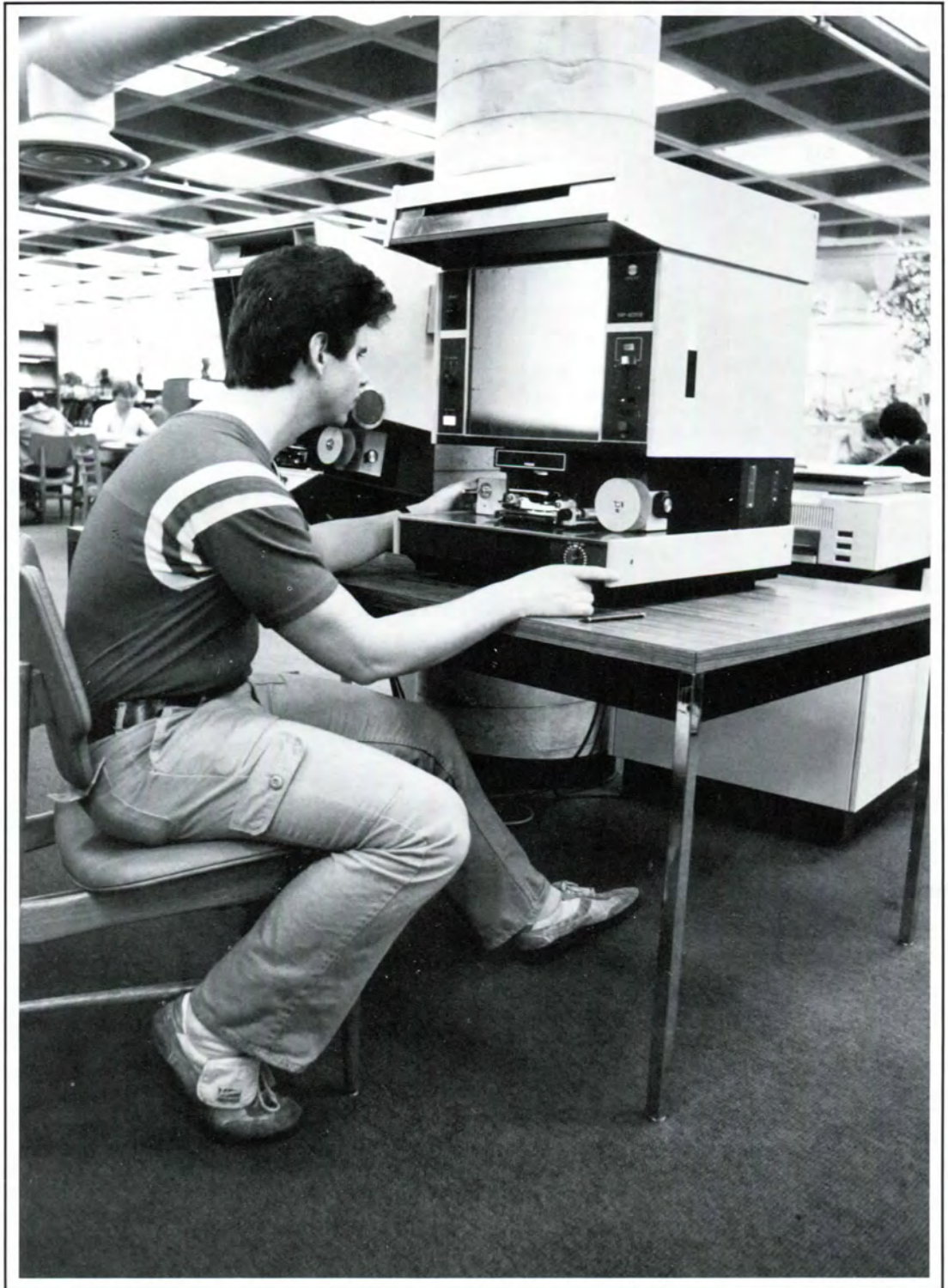
chorus

Dear old L.I.T.,
We love the blue and white you're flying,
Thru the years to be,
'Twill ever tell of love undying,
And in the class or on the field,
We'll bring you honor, victory,
All hail to thee,
Our alma mater L.I.T. Rah! Rah! Rah!

*Words and music by
H. O'Reilly Clint, 1933*







LIT'S library is one of over 6,000 college, university, special, and public libraries around the world involved in the Interlibrary Loan System. The system includes libraries from the U. S., Europe, Australia, and the Virgin Islands. Each library has a terminal connected to a main computer in Dublin, Ohio. Through this computer a library can geographically locate a book or an article and ask the library holding it to send either a xerox copy or the book itself. LIT recently requested a xerox from Trinity University in Dublin, Ireland – so the long distance capabilities are utilized.

This sharing system was developed so that individual libraries do not have to carry all things for all people – yet they can still provide needed materials.

LIBRARY





Dr. Richard E. Marburger, president of LIT, began his 20th year with LIT in 1985. He has served as LIT president since 1977 and has held the additional titles of chief executive officer and chairman of the board of trustees since 1981

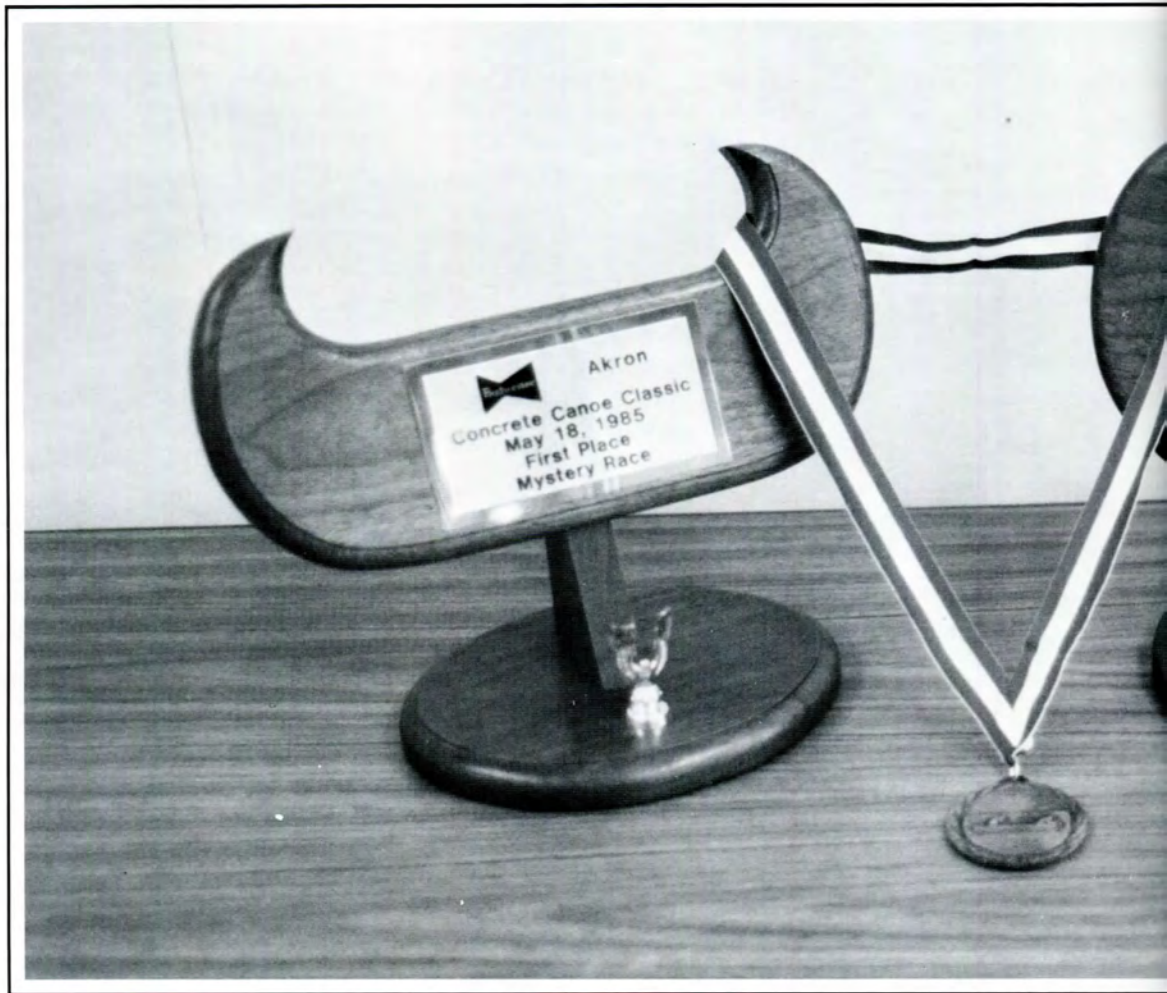
Dr. Marburger headed the School of Arts and Science from May 1970 until June 1972, at which time he was appointed Dean of Academic Affairs. In September, 1973, he was assigned additional responsibilities together with the title, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Marburger earned three degrees in physics at Wayne State University, including a Ph.D. In 1983, he received Wayne's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Marburger's scientific career covers a span of 32 years, at the General Motors Research Laboratories, as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and at LIT. While in the Air Force, Dr. Marburger collaborated on the development of the U.S.A.F. Cadmium Sulfide Photovoltaic Cell which converts sunlight directly into electricity, and published papers on the subject.

During his 17-year career at the GM Research Laboratories, he made many important contributions to technology including x-ray diffraction techniques which are of great value to physicists, chemists, metallurgists, and mechanical engineers.

PRESIDENT





Concrete floats and that's a fact. Anyone who would like to dispute it can talk to members of LIT's concrete canoe team who captured two trophies during the "Akron University Invationals" on May 18.

Approximately 20 members of LIT's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were responsible for building and racing the concrete canoes. The eight-person team "floated away" with first place in the relay mystery race and third place in the woman's sprinting event.

Each of LIT's two vessels weighs between 150-160 pounds and are 17 1/2 feet long. LIT raced against teams from seven other universities.

The construction engineering students who raced the canoes were: Erich Albright, Bob Bubenko, Mike Caruso, Curt Herman, Holly Hurd, Ron Kuznicki; Andrea Lach, and Steven Pfahl, 1984-85 concrete canoe chairman.

CONCRETE CANOE

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Key to degree abbreviations

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

Key to activity abbreviations

ABS Association of Black Students
ACI American Concrete Industries
ACM Association for Computing Machinery
ACS American Chemical Society
ACSA Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture
AGC Association of General Contractors
AIIE American Institute of Industrial Engineers
AMA American Marketing Association
APICS American Production Inventory Control Society
ASCE American Society of Civil Engineers
ASID American Society of Interior Designers
ASM Association of Systems Management
ASME American Society of Mechanical Engineers
ASO African Student Organizations
ASP Alpha Sigma Phi
ASPA American Society for Personnel Administration
ASTD American Society for Training and Development

BESA Black Engineering Students Association
COR Chi Omega Rho
CPO Council of Professional Organizations
DHR Dean's Honor Roll
DPMA Data Processing Management Association
DTS Delta Tau Sigma
EKN Eta Kappa Nu
ESD Engineering Society of Detroit
IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
IEEE-CS Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers — Computer Society
IFC Interfraternal Council
IMS Industrial Management Society
LCF Lawrence Christian Fellowship
LIT Lambda Iota Tau
MSEA Michigan Solar Energy Association
MSPE Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
NHS National Honor Society
NSPE National Society of Professional Engineers
NAA National Association of Accountants
OAS Organization of Arab Students
PBS Phi Beta Sigma
PKU Phi Kappa Upsilon
PTS Pi Tau Sigma
SAE Society of Automotive Engineers
SAS Student Accounting Society
SC/AIA Student Chapter/American Institute of Architects
SG Student Government
SELF Student Economic Leadership Forum
SME Society of Manufacturing Engineers
SP Sigma Phi Epsilons
SPS Society of Physics Students
SWE Society of Women Engineers
TBP Tau Beta Pi
TI Tau Iota

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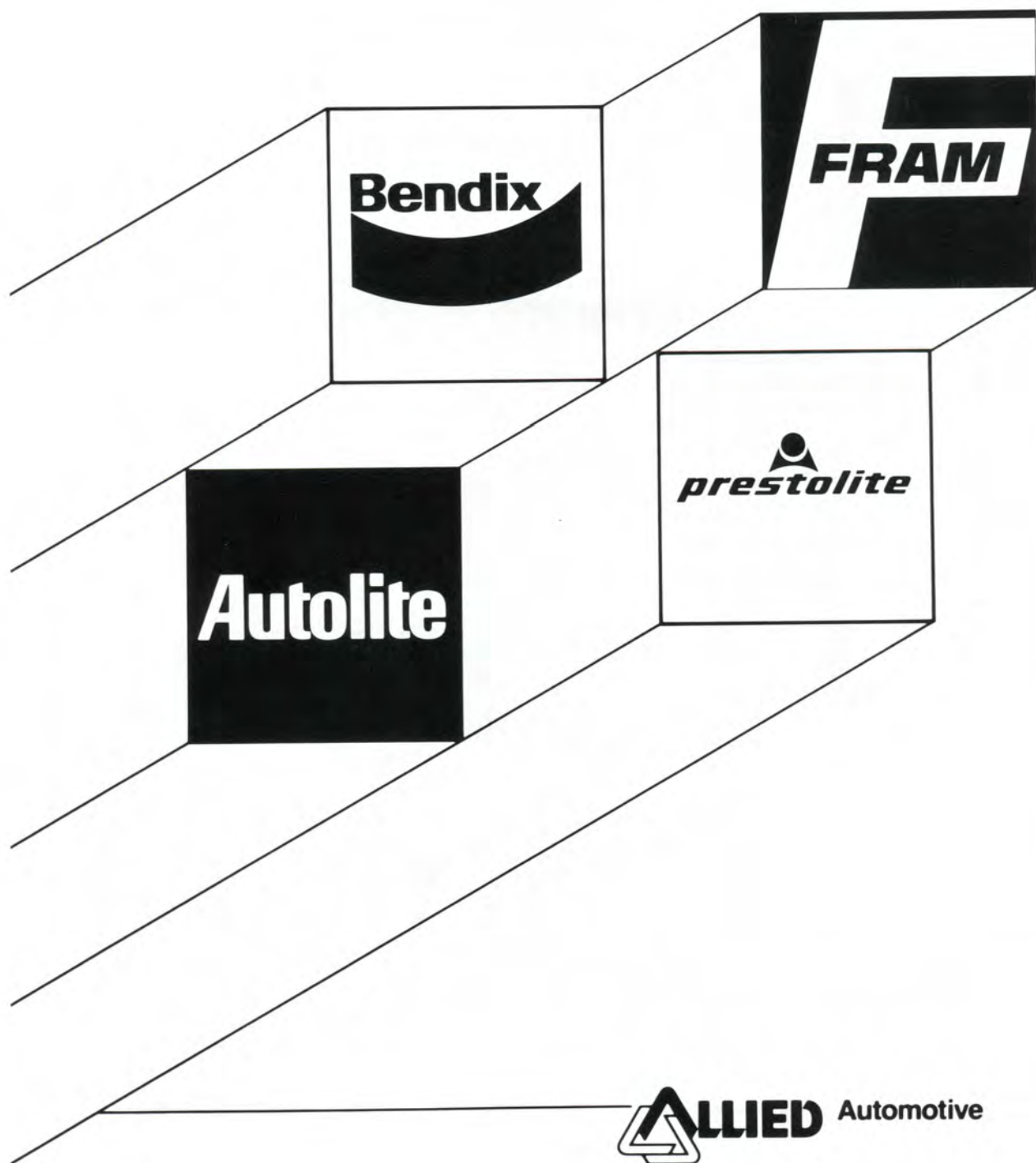
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